# Half of Gibsons set for re-zoning

Gibsons aldermen last Tuesday gave first reading to a zoning by-law amendment which, according to Village Planner Rob Buchan, would re-zone almost half of the village to permit a residential density more than 10 times greater than is now allowed in that area.

The by-law would re-zone the strip of land between Stewart Rd. and the village boundary from its current R-4 zone—which permits minimum two acre lots—to R-3—which limits minimum lot sizes to 6,000 square feet for a single family dwelling and 8,000 square feet for a duplex.

Gibsons alderman and planning committee chairman Ted Hume told the Times that the by-law is being pushed through before the implementation of the Gibsons vicinity sub-regional plan, which according to Hume proposes a conflicting medium density zone for the area.

And Kevin Ryan, chairman of the sub-regional plan committee, agreed, calling it a "race between the committee and the village to see whose by-law is in effect first."

Buchan, however, said that "actually there is no conflict whatsoever—the by-law is in compliance with the plan as last agreed upon."

"I'm a little closer to the situation than Mr. Hume," said Buchan, "and I don't think he has all the information."

When informed of Buchan's statement, Ryan said it was Buchan, not Hume, who was confused.

In a telephone conversation with Ryan, prior to the last plan committee meeting, Ryan said Buchan asked for a change in the sub-regional plan to accomodate the re-zoning of the property from R-4 to the higher density R-3 zoning.

Ryan said he told Buchan that the committee would "review" the request.

The committee later decided to stick with the medium density zoning requirements for the area.

Buchan did not attend the meeting and Ryan said he thinks Buchan "might have misunderstood" and thought the plan was changed to suit the re-zoning.

Part of the confusion in the matter seems to revolve around individual definitions of "medium" density.

"Pretty well most of the village is zoned R-3 now and I'd say the whole village is zoned medium density," said Buchan.

He said it could be argued that if the area remained in the R-4 zoning, that itself would conflict with the sub-regional plan. "Then it would be a low density zone," he said.

Ryan said that the committee's definition of medium density zoning is minimum half acre lots, approximately three times larger than the R-3 zoning minimum of 6,000 square feet considered by Buchan to be medium density zoning.

The committee is "adamant about keeping the half acre lots" for this area to serve as a buffer between the more densely zoned areas surrounding the village core and the rural area, Ryan said.

Hume said the area is being re-zoned now, before the sub-regional plan is approved, because of finances.

"We simply cannot afford to service lots that size," said the alderman. And Hume said once the plan is okayed the village will have no choice but to accept its provisions.

When asked if the bylaw amendment is in compliance with the plan, Hume answered: "No, not with the plan as proposed right now."

Buchan also added that since the plan is only tentative as yet "you can't really pick out anything that conflicts with something not final."

The planner said the re-zoning is being done at this particular time because it is part of an overall five-year bylaw review.

He said the R-4 zoning was created in 1973 when the Gibsons zoning bylaw was instituted as a "holding zone" until the direction of planning in the village was certain.

"The R-4 zone has outlived its usefulness," he said, "half the village is now zoned for two acre lots, which is ridiculous."

But Buchan said that the provisions of the sub-regional are not the reasons for the re-zoning at this time. "They're really two different issues," he said.

And that's where the matter stands now.

"It's a mess," said Ryan.


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SECHELT AND Gibsons were inundated last weekend by a pack of very small people with very peculiar faces and costumes. The youngsters were promoting Roberts Creek Daze, set for this weekend, July 14-16.

## Roberts Creek Daze arrives

Following is a schedule of events for Roberts Creek Daze, July 14-16. All peninsula residents are invited to the celebration.

July 14 — 6 p.m. — challenge softball game between Roberts Creek Womens' team and the Beachcomber cast-crew. Roberts Cr. Elemeny school grounds 8:30 p.m. — outdoor youth disco dance, $2 per person. Roberts Creek school grounds.

July 15—10 AM—Higgledy Piggledy Parade; starting at Hall Road (Roberts Creek Road) — Hwy. 101. Dress up your dog, your dad, doll, bike, buggy, paint your face and join in the procession. You can pre-register by phoning Herb at 885-3182 or just arrive at the Masonic parking lot at 9:30.

11 AM—soap box derby from the corner of Beach Avenue — Hall Road. (by the store). Entry forms at Seaview Market.

12 noon—at "downtown" Roberts Creek on down to the wharf a whole slew of activities begin: kids' games; toy boat races (boats made on the spot—materials provided); bingo; crown & anchor; display of local crafts; backgaamon tournament; good food—fresh juices, shish kabob, greek salads to name a few; live music; soapbox—recite your latest poem, spout off your philosphy on life;—dunk tank — dunk your local celebrity; face painting.

1 PM—wrist wrestling.

2 PM—afternoon tea behind Roberts Creek Post Office—tea cup reading with Madame X.

3 PM—swimming races in the creek.

9 PM to 1 AM—Boogie to Duster at the Roberts Creek Hall. Sold out.

July 16—2 or 3 PM —clean up followed by pot luck supper on the beach, bring your favorite dish.

# Marina plan for eventual 533 boats

Gibsons Alderman Larry Trainor and village marina committee member Ian Morrow last week outlined the latest plans for the village's marina project—a 375 berth facility which may eventually be expanded to a total of 533 berths.

The plan, previously presented in somewhat less detail by the village committee, has been designed by Victoria Engineering. It begins just north of the government wharf and extends for 400 meters parallel to the shore to a point short of Armour's Beach.

The project features a fixed breakwater with a channel separating it at one end to allow for flushing of the berthage area.

The area along the shoreline would be dredged and a parking area to accomodate 222 to 244 vehicles built up.

Morrow said current estimates are that the marina will cost about $2 million and the village is hoping to get half the money through an Environment Canada grant. He said there are prospects for raising a substantial portion of the balance through provincial grants.

Morrow also said the new plan has been tentatively reviewed by the Small Boats and Harbours branch office in Vancouver and that agency raised no objections to the design.

The next step for the village is completion of engineering, economic and environmental studies. Past that stage, the proposal will be submitted to council for approval and will then go to public referendum prior to application for federal funding.

"If everything goes right," said Morrow, "work could start as early as March 1979, or perhaps November 1979.

"He said the village currently has 170 applications for berthage at the marina.

# No new access for Park Ave.

Roberts Creek residents have voted 34-30 in favor of no Dept. of Highways work done on the controversial Park Ave. beach access.

The vote was taken at a July 7 meeting at the Roberts Creek Community Hall, despite a plea by Park Ave. resident Joe Belanger to stop the ballot on the grounds that the meeting was "of no legal standing."

Gesturing furiously at meeting chairman and Area D Director Harry Almond, Belanger said the meeting was not legal because it was never duly publicized and that a vote should not be taken before first determining who is a legal resident and who is not.

Almond, who repeatedly banged his gavel throughout Belanger's speech, told him: "I recognize 99 per cent of the people here." He also said the meeting was not meant to be a "legal" meeting, but just an informational meeting for his guidance.

Belanger left the hall with four or five others to a chorus of boos and aplause when he urged all who agreed the meeting was not legal to walk out with him.

After Belanger, who is in favor of a widened and cleared road allowance straight to the beach, left, a vote was taken between (A) — a minimum road constructed by Highways and (B) — no Highways work, a footpath and marked road allowance boundaries.

B won by four votes, but the outcome might have been different if Belanger and his supporters had stayed for the ballot.

Almond said after the vote that he would take the result to Tucker Forsyth, District Manager of Highways. "Yes, I'll follow the vote, what else can I do?"

He later told The Times that he expects to have no problem with the Department of Highways and the people's decision.

"Forsyth has said he will do what the people want," he said.

"I know it was a close vote, but we have to follow the democratic process and do what the majority of the people want," said Almond.

AN ANGRY JOE Belanger points an angry finger toward [illegible] director Harry Almond moments before Belanger and a handful of supporters stalked out of a public meeting on the [illegible] beach access question last Friday. Belanger called the meeting "illegal."

# Sechelt storm sewer plan approved in council

Sechelt aldermen last Wednesday approved installation of storm sewers for the blocks east and south of the intersection of Inlet and Dolphin streets and authorized the paving of Inlet between Cowrie and Boulevard.

The storm sewer project was assigned to the Don Mac company on a cost plus basis. Don Mac had submitted a low tender of $38,527 for the work, but council decided to gamble on a possible savings under the cost plus contract.

The project, expected to begin shortly, was estimated to take seven days for completion. Melting snow in the area earlier produced considerable flooding as a result of the inadequate drainage.

The Inlet paving extension was estimated by B.A. Blacktop to cost $12,600 for a 40-foot width, which will allow parking along the east side of the street.

Village Clerk Tom Wood expressed some concern about paving over the old wooden culvert which extends the length of the strip. Alderman Morgan Thompson, however, noted that the culvert had supported the heavily loaded trucks crossing it during the current sewer constructon work and said a recent excavation in the area indicated that the culvert's timbers have not deteriorated substantially.

# Prince Rupert administrator named Elphinstone principal

The 36-year-old principal of Prince Rupert Secondary School has been named principal of Elphinstone Secondary for the 1978-79 school year.

Barrie Boulton will replace Don Montgomery who has been principal at Elphinstone for seven years. Montgomery has requested a reassignment to teaching.

Boulton has been principal of Prince Rupert, which has an enrolment of 670 students, for five years. A graduate of UBC and Western Washington State College, he has been a teacher and administrator in the Rossland and Burnaby school districts in addition to Prince Rupert.

He is a member of the provincial school accreditation team. He is a founder of the Prince Rupert Big Brothers chapter and has been president of the Prince Rupert Scuba Club.

Boulton is married and has a daughter. His hobbies include sports, lapidary and outdoor activities such as hiking and cycling.

Sechelt School District Supt. John Denley said Boulton was selected from among 29 applications for the position, none of which were from inside the district.

He said that during the interviewing process Boulton "came through very strongly as a principal dedicated to developing self-discipline and personal responsibility in students. He also has a strong personal orientation to sharing [illegible]

"He seemed to be a sincere, commited educator, strong in organizational and leadership skills."

# $1 million approved for school construction

Sechelt School District trustees last Thursday gave final approval to a $1 million capital expense proposal which will enable the district to borrow funds for construction projects at eight area schools and for relocation of the school board offices next year.

The major undertaking on the list is construction of a new Bowen Island Elementary School, for which a total of $697,196 has been authorized for site acquisition, the building itself and equipment.

All of the nine projects are eligible for partial provincial funding. The proposal, originally passed by the board June 1, was authorized by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council June 22.

"The second largest proposed expenditure is $55,700 for the relocation of the school board offices.

District Secretary-Treasurer Roy Mills said the district's lease on its present location adjacent to the Gibsons municipal offices expires in one year.

Rather than continue the arrangement, the board has decided to make use of the district-owned portable building which has housed Pender Harbour Secondary students during construction of that area's new school.

Mills said that at present the district has three options.

The Village of Gibsons has offered the board a lot on Marine Drive, directly below the current offices, on a 20-year renewable lease at the token rate of $1 per year.

Other posibilities include locating the new offices on the 15.6 acre Chatelech Junior Secondary site in Sechelt or on a district-owned lot at the corner of Lockyer and Highway 101 in Roberts Creek.

Also included in the capital expense proposal are: $22,000 for a fire protection sprinkler system for Madeira Park Elementary; $55,000 for fire sensing and intruder detection systems for Elphinstone Secondary and Gibsons and Roberts Creek elementaries; $15,000 for a possible new septic tank and field for Langdale Elementary; $41,052 to cover construction cost overruns for Chatelech Junior Secondary; $12,000 for chemistry 11—12 equipment, and $2,250 for a sewer hookup for Sechelt Elementary.

The proposal also includes a standard 11 percent fee and contingencies authorization for the above project in the amount of $79,650, and $14,000 for various minor renovations.

The borrowing authorization is effective until December 31, 1979.

# Residents oppose Hopkins pub

About 55 people attending a public meeting at Langdale Elementary last Thursday were overwhelmingly opposed to a proposed marine pub at the present Hopkins Landing store site.

Area F Regional Board director Bernie Mulligan, who chaired the meeting said, "I can see no point in pursuing the application to rezone any further to the Regional Board." Mulligan said he has received four letters, a number of telephone calls and a petition with approximately 65 names against the pub.

One resident said angrily, "I've got kids that swim at the beach by the store and I don't want it. People whip up and down that highway all the time!"

Don Bland president of the Hopkins Landing Community Association said that a petition against the pub had 80 names on it. He said, "A pub will attract gas and oil, refuse and a lot of strange people. More boats mean more waterskiers and therefore more hazards. Non residents have little interest in the welfare of the people that live in the area and there would be a dramatic increase in the noise level."

Bland charged that "the building has an inadequate septic system and the entrance to Point Road at Hopkins is a dangerous spot as far as accidents are concerned."

Ernie Davies, a resident of Hopkins Landing, said, "So many people that have

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DON BLAND speaks against a public meeting at Langdale Elementary on July 6, marine pub that Rodney Enterprises has proposed for Hopkins Landing at

# Times EDITORIALS

Dennis Fitzgerald, Editor

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

## A coming event

Just a brief notice of a coming event that will bear watching.

Sechelt Council will shortly consider two applications for re-zonings contrary to the Sechelt Vicinity Plan — one of the applications from the Sunshine Coast Regional District itself.

A great deal of time, money and earnest thinking went into formation of the Sechelt Vicinity plan, and it's disturbing that our regional directors appear to take it so lightly that not a word of objection was raised when they considered their re-zoning request.

If Sechelt approves the changes and the Regional District then lends its stamp of approval, it will indeed be a sad day. Because the plan will then be effectively reduced to a morally worthless scrap of paper.

*Between the lines*

## The good new days

By Dennis Fitzgerald

Something's happining in Roberts Creek, but it isn't Joe Belanger.

For the last year or more there has been a growing sense of community identity and a blossoming co-operativeness in Roberts Creek.

Ironically, one of the springboards for this new spirit was the long process of developing a community plan. I say ironically because in some areas — notably Pender Harbour and the Sechelt vicinity — formulating the plans has produced more acrimony than neighbourly good will. The Gibsons vicinity plan is being hugely ignored by all who should be concerned, and the Sechelt village plan is puddling along with somewhat better support but little passion.

In Roberts Creek, however, putting together the plan served to educate a fair number of people about their community. And perhaps more importantly it thrust together into the same room a cross-section of the area's residents — many of whom had been suspiciously eyeing each other across the generation gap since the bad old days when the counter culture was nowhere more counter than it was in Roberts Creek.

To their mutual surprise, these people began to find that they agreed on a large number of things and that they could work together.

Things began to happen

The community association, which had been composed largely of older residents, got a transfusion of younger blood and began attracting more members as it took up issues of community concern.

The Parents' Auxiliary at Roberts Creek Elementary has always been — and continues to be — a relatively small group, composed mostly of mothers. But Roberts Creek is one of the few local schools that has such a group at all, and the organizational skills that the members acquire through trial and error — how to put together a successful dance, how to make a committee committed — have a spin-off value as the auxiliary members apply themselves to other endeavors.

Roberts Creek Daze, for instance.

Technically, the Daze committee is a sub-committee of the Community Association's Ways & Means Committee, an ad hoc body which was formed to build local support for a new community hall when that project appeared to be faltering under the aegis of the Regional District's recreation committee.

In fact, the Daze committee has drawn heavily from the parents auxiliary and from people who were set in motion during the community plan formation as well as from the community association's membership.

And Roberts Creek Daze, while still effectively a fund-raiser for the Ways & Means Committee, has emerged more significantly as an expression of the new community spirit in Roberts Creek.

It's an ambitious undertaking, particularly for a group which has never pulled off anything more complicated than a Saturday night dance.

This time they have to worry about two dances, a parade, a softball match, a beach cookout, a raffle, food concessions, a tea, puppet show, street theatre, soap box derby, various games for kids and adults, crafts booths, and . . .

And unlike the Timber Days and Sea Cavalcade committees, the Daze group doesn't have much to drawn on in terms of local service clubs and sponsoring businessess. By and large, they're doing it all themselves. If they succeed, it will probably be because nobody told them they couldn't.

The celebration this weekend is of and by the residents of Roberts Creek, but it's for the whole peninsula. Come see an old community which is newly discovering itself.

Oh, and Mr. Belanger. The gentleman has recently distinguished himself during the garbage dump and Park Avenue debate by promoting a personalistic and antagonistic style of confrontational politics which is totally at odds with the spirit of tolerance and cooperation which so many other people have been earnestly practising.

One suspects that he may have political ambitions, but whatever his motives his approach is disturbing.

Cooperation among persons of diverse backgrounds and lifestyles is a fragile construction. There are plenty of issues ahead which may test the new-found cooperativeness and it would be a shame to see the bad old days revived.

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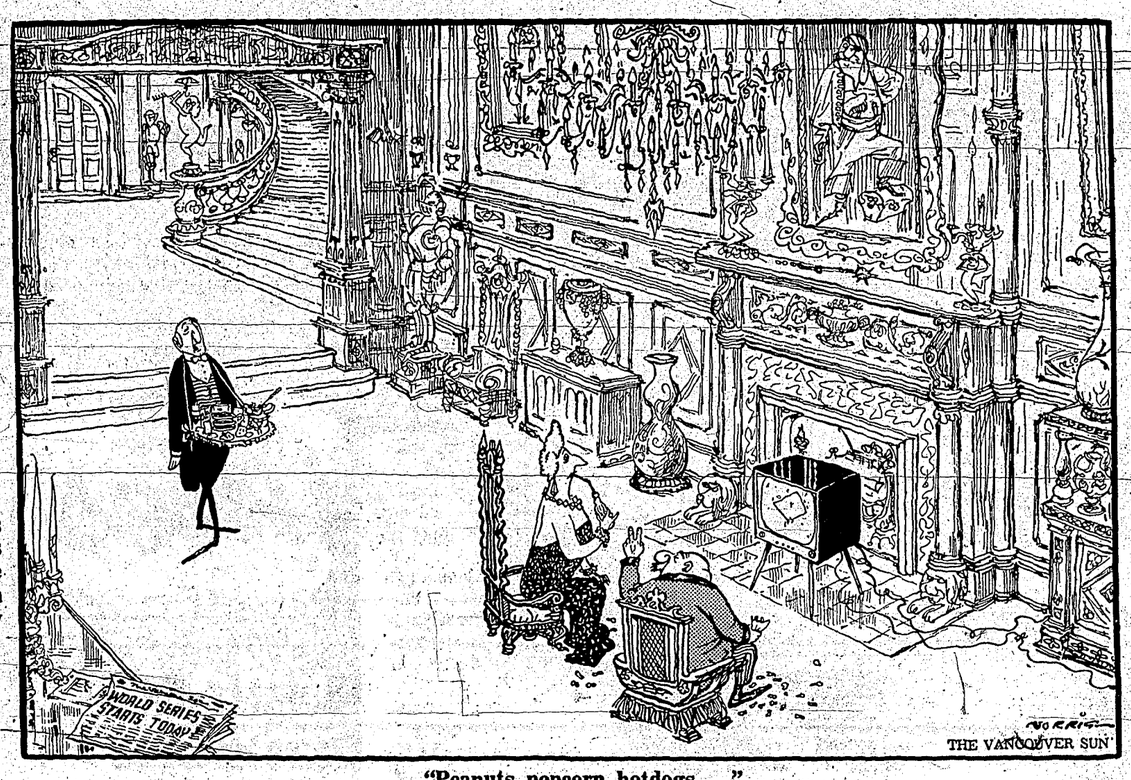


"Peanuts, popcorn, hotdogs . . ."

## Something's gone wrong if their handiwork attracks your attention

**This is the fourth in a series of stories about the people who work behind the scenes of the Beachcombers television production in Gibsons.**

**By MARYANNE WEST**

"Be Prepared," the motto of the Boy Scouts, is also the watchword of Marcella Hajek who looks after the costumes for the cast of the Beachcombers. "A lot of film and money can be wasted because some small item doesn't match or because one of the actors doesn't have a spare shirt," she explains.

The costumes required for each episode are assembled by the wardrobe department in Vancouver, so Marcella doesn't have to worry in advance about having the right sort of rig for a visiting relative of Nick's, but she does have to check out each day's requirements to make sure everyone has everything they may possibly need.

There is a world of difference between working in the studios at 700 Hamilton St. — where if something has been overlooked or breaks, a replacement can be found in a few minutes — and getting out to the set on Hermit Island between Keats and Bowen or at Hill side, Port Mellon to find you've forgotten the cross-gartered stocking essential to the script.

Because so much of the action takes place in boats or near the water accidental dunkings are not unknown and Marcella makes sure there is a second identical T-shirt or whatever ready, otherwise a wet T-shirt looks quite different from a dry one) filming may be held up until the clothing dries.

The actors, Marcella feels, need to concentrate on the dialogue and action; it's her job to make sure that however many takes are shot or sequences filmed there are no tell-tale differences in the actors' clothing or accessories. This is where attention to detail pays off. It is maddening and expensive to find after the day's filming that Relic's neckerchief has vanished mysteriously in the middle of the action.

The day I was on set the film crew and Bruno were all in hipwaders standing thighdeep in the water while Diane Stapley, her double Arlene Baba, and diver Brenda Bowden were in and out of wet suits, Marcella was busy helping peel wet suits, making sure the black suit did not show at the wrist below a yellow sweater. Another memorable occasion recently found Marcella manfully struggling around the horse pasture at Bonniebrook with a homemade suite of armour (made from old tires and rope) piled in a wheelbarrow as Relic fancied himself a black Knight of old in a jousting scene.

Filming is an exacting, repetitious and often frustrating proceeding in which consideration for the feelings of others and being able to see what's needed before being asked, provide the counterbalance which keeps everything as much as possible on an even keel. This tender loving care Marcella considers an important part of her job and she dispenses help, encouragement and support unobtrusively, dispassionately and universally to—actors—and crew alike. The job description, I imagine, includes only the actors, but as Marcella says this isn't a job which falls within the prescribed parameters of either time or people, and like everyone else on set she sees herself as part of the team.

Work usually starts for Marcella at 7 am and after filming finishes around 7 pm she still has work to do. After everyone else has gone home the day of filming in the water, Marcella was still drying out the insides of the crew's hip-waders with a hair dryer because they would be needed next day and they'd be uncomfortable if still wet inside. Her essential-needs box, always on set and originally intended to house fishing tackle, contains, besides sewing necessities and any number of coloured thread, rubber bands, safety pins, bobby pins, glue, lollypop sticks, first aid equipment, etc.

Also on set all day is make-up artist Ilona Herman, whose expertise is as essential on location as it is in a studio set under the glare of artificial light. "The requirements are quite different though," Ilona explains. "Film is much more sensitive than video and I have to keep everyone looking as natural as possible. Guest stars may need to acquire a depth of outdoor tan to match the regulars". Make-up is a skill which requires knowledge of the complexities of light, or how the human eye and the camera's eye see colour, tone, contrast, or how colour can add to or detract from the life of the picture, and she works closely with the lighting and camera crew. Ilona feels that if she has done her job well it shouldn't be noticeable and was obviously pleased by my mistaken idea that make-up — is generally needed only for indoor filming. I'd been watching the shooting of on-location action and had concluded no make-up had been used!

Ilona hopes to be able to accept an opportunity to increase her expertise next winter by working in Hollywwod as assistant to some leading experts in special effects make-up. Both Ilona and Marcella are career oriented, they recognise their jobs, with long, often unpredictable working hours on a 6 days on two days off basis are uncompatible with the normal requirements of family life.

Ilona has worked with the Beachcombers for five years now and Marcella for four. Both girls left their families behind when they escaped from Czechoslovakia after the 1968 uprising, arriving in Canada without a working knowledge of English and with little more in material possessions than the clothes they were wearing. Their meeting here was co-incidental, but both have put down new roots on the west coast, feeling an affinity for the mountains, and look forward each spring to returning to Gibsons where they've made friends and are recognised, welcomed and made to feel at home by the friendliness of small town merchants and their employees.

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Miss Bee would be grateful for more Oyster Shells if you have any to spare. Thank you. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

*READER'S RIGHT*

## Mr. White disregards the basic points in my letter

Editor, The Times:

Reference Mr. H. White's comments about my letter of 28 June concerning taxation.

Firstly, I did not err in the placement of my decimal points; that happened somewhere in the "Peninsula Times" offices. Regardless, anyone reading "The Press" would have seen my letter reproduced correctly!

Secondly, Mr. White appears to purposely choose to disregard the basic points in, and my reasons for, writing the letter. It was and still is my intention to generate an interest and an awareness, in my fellow taxpayers, of the percentage changes in this year's mill rates.

I chose this method of portraying the unhappy situation, as we all have different 'Dollar Taxes" and are all (throughout the Sunshine Coast) subject to different charges dependent on Services provided. Mill rates, however, are the same for all in the same area for the same Service.

Therefore, I will continue to laud those who DECREASE their mill rate and berate those who INCREASE theirs, despite the raised Assessments. When we, as individuals, find our personal financial positions being continually erroded by inflation (hopefully at not more than 10 per cent per year) I can not evoke ecstasy at the compulsion to pay mill rate tax increases of 20, 30 or, in my overall bill, 40 percent!

I reiterate, we should compaign for a fair system of property taxation. where appeals could be made at any of the three stages of the production of our actual tax bill. 1) Upon Assessment, 2) After mill rate assertation and finally, 3) Upon receipt of the final tax bill.

Lastly, unlike some people, I have no political axe to grind and I would require the system outlined above from government party and whichever organizations are supposedly pursuing our interests and welfare.

Trusting this deliniates my position precisely.

Barbara J. Brodeur
Sakinaw Lake

## Francis Gary Powers was an honorable man

Editor, The Times:

The John Burnside article, GARY FRANCIS POWERS (Coast News, June 27) is a disgusting example of how far an uninformed journalist will allow his imagination to wander in order to develop a phoney, moralistic, anti-American theme and in the process, defile the memory of a courageous man.

As a longtime personal friend of Gary Powers and an active participant in the U-2 program from its inception to its cancellation, I know I'm qualified to set the record straight.

1. The name is Francis Gary Powers, not Gary Frahcis.

2. Gary Powers did not die last week as the article stated, he was killed in July 1977.

3. He never carried a cyanide pill.

The pilots never were ordered or even suggested to commit suicide. The means were provided, but for a different reason. The over flights crossed vast unpopulated areas and should they crash and become seriously injured with no hope of rescue, they had the choice of suicide to a possible slow agonizing death or torture if captured.

Gary's wife did not leave him because of embarrassment. Barbara Powers developed a serious drinking and other problems. She was far from being an "all-American girl". They were separated and on the verge of divorce long before his [illegible] and remarried.

6. The editor gives the impression that Gary returned to the United States in disgrace, drummed out of the Air Force, shunned by his government and fellow countrymen, unable to find a job. Not so. Gary left the Air Force by choice (as did most of the pilots) and on return immediately went to work for Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Burbank, California as a chief test pilot and doing what he loved most — flying U-2s. He continued with Lockheed and the U-2 program for over 10 years until the military phase-out of the U-2s. He then chose to work for the radio station.

7. None of his government superiors, business associates or friends felt any ill will toward Gary for his not committing suicide. We never expected him to.

8. The U-2 program was recognized as the "most successful reconnaissance, espionage project in history". It was conducted during the "cold war" by a select group of dedicated technical experts who sustained an "esprit de corps" throughout a world-wide network that may never be equalled.

Discrediting the program by implying sinister, inhumane suicide plots is "cheap shot" journalism and totally a figment of the editor's imagination.

Francis Gary Powers was a courageous, honorable and patriotic man respected by all who knew him. He certainly does not deserve the ridicule heaped on him by an editor with a great zeal to criticize but little apparent interest in seeking the truth.

In the future, before he expounds so vehemently on this subject, I suggest that the editor take the time to read "OPERATION OVER FLIGHT" by Francis Gary Powers.

Bill Kolm
Garden Bay, B.C.

## Thank you to Trail Bay Mall

Editor, The Times:

We would like to express our thanks to the Trail Bay Mall for their kind donation to our Grade 7 final dance.

The staff and students appreciated their gesture in paying for the band and for the lovely cake.

Many thanks.

Brian Butcher,
Principal,
Sechelt Elementary School

## Chamber thanks derby workers

Editor, The Times:

The Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank the following for their participation in the second annual Gibsons World Championship Dogfish Derby:

SuperValu, Molsons, CBC, Bob Clothier, Bruno Gerussi and the Beachcombers crew, Norpac Fisheries, Toledo Scales, Boy Scouts, Navy League and Curling Rink.

Smitty's, Mike Smith, marine biologist, Russ Mahoney, author of "The Dogfish Cookbook", Miss Chamber of Commerce, Laurie Plows, and all the wharf workers too numerous to mention.

Jon McRae, president

## Wray is leaving Resource Society

Editor, The Times:

As co-ordinator of the Community Resource Society's Volunteer Bureau I have often publicized a need for volunteers through your newspaper. You have also obliged me by printing numerous articles informing the public about volunteer activities and displays, such as the recent "Afghan display".

Again I would like to utilize your newspaper to inform the general public of impending changes within the Volunteer Bureau. I have submitted my resignation, effective August 11, as I will be leaving the Peninsula to further my education in Social Sciences.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the volunteers for their time, effort and dedication, and I trust they will continue to give their support to the future co-ordinator.

Best wishes to one and all.

Betty P. Wray,
Co-ordinator, Sunshine Coast
Community Resource Society

## Protest Hydro spraying

Editor, The Times:

Under no circumstances should the B.C. Hydro be allowed to carry out the proposals to spray areas designated in your June 28 paper.

Having a four wheel drive, we are two of the fortunate people who are able and have the time to wander in our beautiful wilderness all year round. Not only do the streams cross the main powerline but in some instances, they cross and recross it. If for one moment you can visualize a beautifully built spider web; with every little criss and cross of the artistic design. Each join being nature's holding reservoir of its own — to be slowly released into the main system a little at a time.

Homesite Creek supplies water as far as the Brooks road area and anything north (approx) of that the water eventually finds its way into the watershed of the Secret Cove, Middle Point, Pender Harbour, Kleindale, Sakinaw, Ruby Lake areas.

Did you know this area was sprayed just a few years ago? Most trees died but some did not. So really none of them are very big at the base.

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*Reflections*

# Summer reading

By Vern Giesbrecht

For those of us fortunate enough to have most of the summer off, the season is perfect for catching up on all the reading we've been meaning to do for months. Here are a few notes from some of the reading materials I've enjoyed while working on my tan.

**Cosell**, by the legendary sportscaster Howard Cosell, will probably bore or infuriate anyone who isn't a sports fan, but for readers of whom the names Jackie Robinson, Floyd Patterson, Vince Lombardi, Joe Namath, Bill Toomey et all means something, the book will likely be fascinating.

Cosell has been described as "arrogant, pompous, obnoxious, vain, cruel, verbose, a show-off". In the book, he freely admits, "Of course, I am." But the book also reveals him to be a sensitive, sentimental person, capable of deep feelings and often plagued by insecurities. The insecurity and the fierce drive to succeed stemmed from Cosell's childhood, "In Brooklyn, during the Depression, Jewish, fighting a group of Studs Lonigans and running away from them, to get to school safely; to get home safely."

The book chronicles Cosell's rise from a radio sports announcer earning $25 a show to the controversial third of the "Monday Night Football" broadcasting team whose blend of expertise, repartee and nonsense is watched by more than 25 million Americans.

Early in his career, Cosell received two words of advice from noted sports writer Red Smith: "Be there."

Cosell was. To record interviews for his early radio shows, he lugged a 30-pound tape recorder ("I must have looked like Edmund Hillary carrying his knapsack") to "virtually every dugout, clubhouse and racetrack in America." He blustered his way past security guards, managers and other protectors to get provocative interviews with such reclusive figures as the late Sonny Liston and he was right on the scene when the Israeli athletes were murdered during the 1972 Munich Olympics.

One sometimes tires of reading of Cosell's friendships with all the big names in sports, of how former New York Knick star Bill Bradley devoured an entire roast at the Cosell dinner table, for example, but Cosell's honesty in describing his need to be surrounded by sports and show business people and his awareness that sports is, ultimately, relatively unimportant, give the book some balance.

Cosell claims to be the one sportscaster who "tells it like it is", who asks tough questions, exposes hypocrisy and treats athletes with respect but not awe. Near the end of the book, he expresses regret about abandoning his law career and writes wistfully about serving in the U.S. Senate. But, he indicates he will probably "continue to get my kicks in the romper room of sports."

Several chapters of this thick book — 421 pages, paperback — are devoted to his close involvement in Muhammad Ali's career and his adventures with "Dandy" and "Giff" on "Monday Night Football". The insights he provides in these chapters are worth the price of the book.

Cosell is full of anecdotes and concludes with a great one. When Cosell was covering the Boston Marathon one year, he persuaded Erich Segal, author of **Love Story**, to carry a power pack during the race so he could record his reactions as he ran. Segal plodded 26 miles with the 5 to 7 pound weight on his back, finishing the race an hour behind the leaders. As he staggered across the finish line, a Boston interviewer wanted to know what in the world Segal was doing carrying that extra load for the entire race.

"With his last gasps of breath, Erich panted, 'Have you ever — have you ever tried — to say no to Howard Cosell?' "

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Although I'm only vaguely familiar with either of their works, I was fascinated by Willie Morris' article on James Jones in **The Atlantic**.

In "A Friendship", the former **Harper's Magazine** editor describes the last years and days of his longtime friend, the author of **From Here to Eternity, Some Came Running** and other novels based on Jones' experiences in the Second World War. Both men were southerners who loved rural life, drinking, telling stories and literature. The account of the friendship that was terminated by Jones' death from congestive heart failure is touching without being maudlin.

Just before he died, Jones dictated scenes from his almost-completed novel **Whistle** into a tape recorder. Then, he asked Morris to bring him Yeat's poem "Lake Isle of Innisfree". First he read it to himself. "It makes me want to weep," he whispered. Then he controlled his tears and read it aloud:

"I will arise and go now, and go to Innisfree,
And a small cabin build there, of clay and wattles made . . ."

Perhaps Morris eulogized his friend excessively in the article but it was a very effective portrayal of what seems to have been a rare friendship.

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Of the stories I read in **Canadian Short Stories**, the one I enjoyed most was "The Painted Door" by Sinclair Ross. Like many of Ross' books and stories, this tale is set in a bleak Prairie farm and depicts the damaging effects of isolation and loneliness. Bored and frustrated after seven years of marriage to a dull-witted, hard-working and unimaginative farmer, Ann tries to master her fear when John walks five miles to his father's house in a snowstorm.

Ross cleverly builds up the tension, relaxes it when Steven, a neighbor, drops in to visit, and increases it again as Ann is pulled between Steven's insolent charm and her "outgrown, routine fidelity".

The story ends with a macabre twist. John is found the next day, less than a mile from home, clutching his pasture fence, the palm of one hand smeared with white paint, white like the bedroom door Ann had painted the previous day to fight back her terror.

# Imports hit hard as beer strike goes on

Beer drinkers turning to alternatives during the current strike may find temporary "stock outs" of both imported beer and wine at their local liquor stores.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair said the shortage of domestic beer due to the beer strike is having a "snowballing effect" on other products.

Mair said that although the Liquor Distribution Branch has increased its orders, warehouse inventories of imported beers are almost depleted.

"United States suppliers, Olympia and Schlitz, are shipping as much as they can," he said. "However, they are not able to meet the scheduling requirements of the Liquor Distribution Branch because of their limited capacity."

Inventories of imported wines are also depleting rapidly, according to Mair.

"Although domestic wines can be restocked within a few weeks, imported wines, which often require a four to six month lead time for delivery, may be out of stock for some time, at least until the next regularly scheduled shipments arrive," said Mair.

Labor disputes have also caused shortages of other liquor products in the province. Jordan and Ste. Michelle wines have been out of stock in some liquor stores for a couple of weeks, while 62 Hiram Walker products have been unavailable since March.

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# • Hopkins pub

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homes at Hopkins will want to retire there and they would be against a pub in their neighbourhood."

Florence Dickson, a public health nurse, was concerned with alcohol abuse. "Alcohol is the number one public health problem, and I don't think a pub will add anything to our community."

Hopkins store owner Bill Edney stressed that many government departments including health and highways had to be approached. "The people who live at Hopkins Landing would have to be satisfied before the plan for a pub would be approved."

In closing his partner Morris Gerard told the group, "There must be no feelings of animosity between the developers and the residents of Hopkins Landing."

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# Times COMMUNITY REPORT

*Halfmoon Bay happenings*

## Cooper's Green

By Mary Tinkley, 885-9479

Ed Nicholson, alternate director on the Regional Board for Area "B", deciding he needed input, asked the various community organizations of Area "B" to send representatives to meet with him on July 2. Attending the meeting at the Welcome Beach Hall were representatives of Welcome Beach Community Association, Area "B" Ratepayers' Association, Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission and Sargeant Bay Property Owners' Association.

Nicholson told the meeting he feels Area "B" is due for a community plan and he suggested that a meeting be called in the fall for the purpose of appointing a steering committee which would be responsible for working out a plan as was recently done by Roberts Creek.

Because ours is a unique community, he said, we must work out a plan to suit our community. Our concerns are public access, parks, recreation facilities, boat launching, protection of wildlife and preservation of the quality of the area. He would like to see the steering committee representing the whole area, including West Sechelt and Caleta.

One of the matters discussed at the meeting was the future of Sargeant Bay and some of the suggestions were for the development of a marsh and wildlife sanctuary and the purchase of part of the property for a picnic site and boat launching facilities.

Ed Ncicholson said he was hopeful of reopening negotiations with Mrs. Cooper for the purchase of Cooper's Green, but grave concern was expressed at the news that the Highways Department was considering the sale of the stretch of the road allowance which gives access to the beach across Cooper's Green and which is part of the original highway.

Since the only road giving access to the boat lauching ramp is extremely dangerous for the type of two-way traffic it is at present carrying, it was feared that it was just a matter of time before a serious accident occured there. A possible solution might be to open up the road allowance across Cooper's Green which would make possible a one-way traffic system. It was agreed that the matter should be watched closely. Mrs. Cooper had given a warm welcome to the convenors of the Country Fair to consider Cooper's Green as their own on July 22, the day of the fair.

Nicholson plans another "input" meeting with local organizations during the coming weeks. Residents who have any particular matter they would like to discuss should keep in touch with their organizations for the date of the meeting.

**FIRE BRIGADE**

The Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Brigade had a course of special training on the evenings of July 4, 5 and 6, when a training officer of the Vancouver Fire Marshall's office visited the bay. He showed films on the different types of fire extinguishers and how to use them and on rescue work from burning buildings. The firemen received a great deal of valuable information and training in the use of life-saving equipment. Fire Chief Dave Reid expressed appreciation of such an excellent and informative course and was greatly encouraged at the turnout. All the members of his brigade, both men and women, turned out and showed great enthusiasm.

**WATER**

There has been such intense activity along the Redrooffs Road for many weeks that everybody must know that the regional water is on its way. Superintendent Gordon Dixon reports that progress is slow because of the vast amount of blasting which has been necessary and he estimates it will be two more months before completion of the line. He will shortly be sending a letter to all residents of Redrooffs and Halfmoon Bay regarding their connections.

**HERE AND THERE**

A "Miro" aluminum boat has been washed ashore on the north side of Halfmoon Bay. The owner can get information by telephoning 885-2877.

If you have not yet bought your tickets for the Country Fair raffle, watch for the sales table in the Sechelt Mall this week. The prizes, a grocery hamper, an afghan and a macrame plant hanger, will be drawn at the Fair on July 22. Ruth Forrester is convening the white elephant and bookstall, so any donations for these stalls can be left at her home near Cooper's Green. Alex Ellis, who is convening the horticulture stall, would appreciate donations of plants, fruit, vegetables, flowers, jams and jellies.

With the fine burst of summer weather, Redrooffs is filled with visitors and there are guests in almost every home. The Bob Brodgesell home is just teeming with life and Bob's mother, Mrs. Rose Koziel of Satzburg, Austria, who loves to cook has won the hearts of her grandchildren with her delicious German and Austrian delicacies such as knodels and nockorls served with meat dishes and her apfelscheiben and rich desserts. The grandchildren who are appreciating all this good food are Bob's daughter, Tatjana with hisband Jim Monaghan, his sons, Halge and Chad Brodgesell and Pam's sons, Paul and Bruce Josyln, all from the Edmonton-St. Albert area. Paul had the thrill of landing his first salmon.

Janet Allen's visitors who have been helping her settle into her new home have been her grandson, Howard Fairfield of Calgary and granddaughter Kathy with husband Doug Nims of Penticton accompanied by their two daughters. A surprise visitor at the Tinkley home was Olga Hynek of Cortes Bay.

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*The Creek runoff*

## Maria Visser honored

By Annie Dempster, 885-3326

Maria Christina Visser from Roberts Creek has been chosen to represent Roberts Creek as Miss Elphinstone Recreation in the annual Sea Cavalcade beauty contest. Maria was born in Tehran, Iran, on October 13, 1960. She has one sister, Kitty. Maria graduated from Elphinstone in June of this year. She will be leaving for an extensive tour of Europe at the end of August visiting 16 countries in nine weeks.

Blonde, blue-eyed Maria has several hobbies that she enjoys. Among them are camping, water skiing and sports. She plans a career in the art field when she returns from Europe. We wish her the best of luck in the future.

**TICKETS SOLD OUT FOR BOOGIE**

The tickets for the Roberts Creek Boogie on July 15 are sold out. We're sorry we can't accommodate everyone, but unfortunately our present hall is not adequate to handle more than 200 people. But then, that's what all this fundraising is about. More adequate recreation facilities.

**BEACHCOMBERS VS. LADIES SOFTBALL**

The Roberts Creek Ladies Softball team will kick off the DAZE with a challenge game of softball against the Beachcombers cast and crew at Roberts Creek Elementary field on July 14 at 6 p.m. Following the game, there will be a disco dance for the teens to which all the young folks on the Peninsula are invited. Refreshments will be available.

**WRIST WRESTLERS NEEDED**

Everything seems to be shaping up nicely for the Roberts Creek Daze this weekend but there is still a need for people to participate in the arm wrestling competition. We are not looking for professionals, just anyone who enjoys the sport. If you're interested, there is a list at Seaview Market that you can add your name to. There will be some interesting prizes for this event.

**GUEST IS RENOWNED ARTIST**

I'm sure you all enjoyed my last week's guest columnist as much as I did. Joan Huestis Foster is a lady of many talents. A few years back, Joan was a columnist with Ma Murray's Lillooet News and is well known in art circles for her wit with a brush. More than 20 years ago, Joan and about five other persons founded the Burnaby Art Gallery.

Joan was raised in a family closely involved in the art world. She cut her teeth on a paint brush and at the tender age of four she got into serious painting. Although Joan married and raised three lovely children, it didn't put a damper on her artistic career. She is represented in the collections of: Vincent Price, Vancouver Sun, Provincial Legislature buildings and the archives in Victoria, to name but a few. Just recently, the rehabilitation unit named after Jack Wasserman purchased the satirical Wasserman portrait that Joan did of him a few years back.

Still very active with her brush, Joan is on the board of directors of the Sunshine Coast Arts council here on the Peninsula. She is a flamboyant, witty lady who recently became a grandmother for the first time. We feel fortunate indeed to have her living here in the Creek. She is definitely an asset to our community.

Thank you for being my guest last week, Joan. I do hope you will consent to sit in for me again in the near future.

HOPE TO SEE YOU ALL AT THE DAZE.

*Sechelt notes*

## The Royal Hudson

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

The grade fives of Sechelt Elementary recently went on a field trip to Squamish aboard The Royal Hudson. This trip was an award to the class from the ladies of the Roberts Creek bingo refreshment committee. A lot of children benefit from this group as they quietly dispense their profits.

The day Judy Gates and Stuart Hercus arranged for their classes to go, there were six other school groups on the same train.

Many people here say they intend to take the trip but never get around to it. First, to go from here entails getting the first ferry in the morning 6:30 a.m. The train leaves at 10 a.m. from the BCR station at First Avenue and Pemberten. Buses leave at 9 a.m. from the Vancouver Bus Depot. As parking is limited at the station it is a good idea to take a bus.

Sitting in the observation car it is easier to hear the click clack of the wheels on the track and the steam whistle blowing up memories of bygone days, especially when they blew their way across the prairie.

The students appreciated the scenery even though it is familiar, to them but the motion of the train and the sounds were the exciting part of the trip. The lunches brought along were eaten at the little park at Squamish with its adventure playground and big engine for the kids to crawl all over. A walk around the town, lineup for ice cream and soon the two hour stopover was gone and back to the train for the homeward trip.

**Visitors to the Area**

Mary-Kathryn Ashton of Logan Lake is at the home of her parents Ted and Evelyn Ashton of Selma Park.

Muriel Eggins has been enjoying a visit with two of her daughters, Ronine Sharp and son, Kevin from Abbotsford and Beth Cole from Saskatoon and her family of four, Tanya, Paula, Tyler and Carey-Ann.

Spending a few days on her first visit to Sechelt, Caroline Martin from Whitehorse, Yukon, is at the home of Oskar and Olga Johnson in West Sechelt.

**Country Fair**

Join the fun of a Country Fair to be held July 22, Saturday, starting off with a parade at 12 noon, at Cooper's Green, Halfmoon Bay on the Redrooffs Road. A joint venture by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission and the Welcome Beach Community Association.

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- **July 20th** Public Utilities Meeting, 7:30 pm, SCRD Board Rm.
- **July 27th** Regular Board Meeting, 7:30 pm, SCRD Board Rm.

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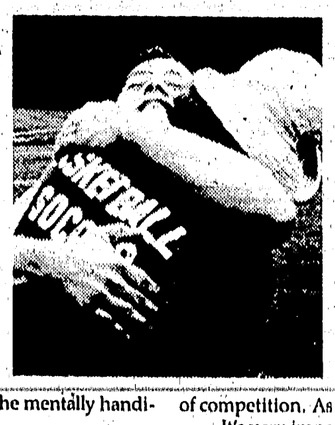

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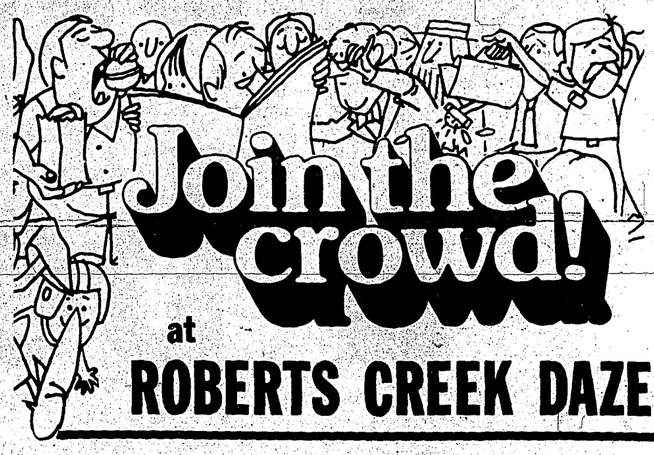


# Neighbourhood Watch team in Gower Point area

The Gibsons Neighbourhood Watch team is working now in the Gower Point and North Road area and starting this month will make several trips to Keats and Gambier islands.

The area between Port Mellon and Gibsons has been completed, but anyone in that area who was not home when the team called may contact Gibsons RCMP and arrange to receive an engraver.

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*The Grub Bag*

## Outdoor cooking

By Ann

Get everyone in a friendly circle to watch supper cook to a turn. A circular charcoal grill can be used on an open porch as well as the patio (Just per chance it showers).

Build a bed of coals 2 inches deep; let them burn down to a grey colour with just a hint of ruddy glow. Grease the hot grills with a strip of bacon wound around a big fork. Or spread meat patties (nice fat ones) lightly with butter before you broil them to a sizzling brown.

Around the grill's edges keep a big pot of coffee hot, buns toasty, heat a flakey-crusted apple pie. M-m-m! A side tray of assorted ice cold relishes and you're ready. Dig in

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Using about half the pastry, line a 9-inch pie pan. In a bowl, combine the sour cream with the honey, salt, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Peel and slice thinly the apples. Blend into the sour cream mixture.

Turn into the pastry-lined pie pan, heaping the mixture slightly in the centre. Place a top crust over the apples with the remaining pastry. Seal and flute the edges. (A little milk brushed around the bottom pie edge will give a close seal). Prick the top with a fork.

Bake in a hot oven (425) for 30 minutes, then reduce the heat to 325 degrees and bake for 15 minutes longer, or until the apples are tender. (Brush a little milk over the top of the crust and sprinkle with a dash of sugar—will make a nice brown crust).

Through early dusk, December doe
Ambles along where sifted sun
Once hid her fawn, so spindly, slow,
Unsteady on his legs. Now done
His timid time of following;
Bravely he wears new velvet spikes —
Bravely he leads. (Time-swallowing,
Those sun-steeped months!) When winter strikes,
Her tall young buck, pride in each bone,
Will walk these mountain trails alone!

# CBC crusade may be won

A 1½ year crusade by an annoyed CBC Radio listener may finally have paid off.

Adrian Stott of Davis Bay began complaining to government and radio officials in January 1976 that a Mexican radio station was interfering with local nighttime reception of CBU-AM. Eighteen months and about 15 letters later, he has been advised by the federal Department of Communications that Mexican officials have "initiated action for technical changes" which hopefully will eliminate the interference.

The Mexican station, XETRA, broadcasts what Stott describes as "elevator music" from Tijuana on 690 kHz, the same frequency used by CBU in Vancouver.

The interference apparently has been caused by XETRA's failure to adequately control the strength of its transmission signal as required under a 1950 international telecommunications agreement, according to Stott.

Stott was notified June 26 by D. G. Lauthier of the Vancouver office of the Department of Communications that Xetra is now attempting to eliminate the problem. Lauthier also requested that local CBU-AM listeners write to him at No. 300 - 325 Granville Street, Vancouver V6C 1S5, advising whether the change has reduced the interference.

"All it probably takes is somebody in Tijuana reaching over and twisting a dial, and this is what it took to make that happen," said Stott, brandishing a 4-inch-thick correspondence folder.

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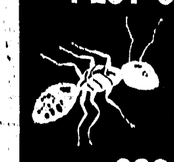

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# Bert Sherlock fills Br. 69 executive slot

By ROBERT FOXALL

An important item of business was brought to a happy conclusion at the last executive meeting of Sr. Citizens Assn. Br. 69 when Bert Sherlock was appointed to fill the vacancy on the executive caused by the recent resignation of Agnes McLaren. Bert was given a hearty welcome to the Executive, who all know from his previous work that he will give a lot of thought and endeavour to this new task.

There were only routine matters to discuss except that Dave Hayward is planning several trips during the summer. As he could not give definite dates at the moment we will have to advise the membership through this column.

The secretary was requested to write a letter of thanks to Olive Clear for the gift of a slide projector.

By the time this report is in print we will have taken our trip to the Gardens of Vancouver and the Seniors Dance will be history, but don't forget the Strawberry Tea to be held July 15 in Our Hall.

There will be a Garden Tour on July 27 but I will have to let you know later whether it will be preceded by a short game of Bingo. Show up at our Hall that day and we will guarantee some kind of action.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

## NOTICE

### SPRINKLING RESTRICTIONS

Sprinkling restrictions are imposed on all users from the Municipal Water system as follows:

1. Odd numbered properties in the Village and North, Shaw and Davis Roads may sprinkle on:

Odd calendar dates from
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

2. Even numbered properties in the Village and Hillcrest, Crucil, Henry and Reed Roads together with Highway 101 may sprinkle on:

Even calendar dates from
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

3. Village of Gibsons Water Regulation By-Law No. 280, 1975 provides that the Municipality may, without notice, disconnect the water service to any premises for unnecessary or wasteful use of water, or violation of regulations concerning watering or sprinkling.

4. Soaker (soaking) hoses are **not** permitted and the use of same will be considered to be in direct contravention of the Village of Gibsons Water Regulations By-LAW.

5. Sprinkling is permitted from one (1) outlet only per parcel on days of sprinkling permitted.

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F. J. Holland,
Superintendent of Works

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(B) of equal or better value and quality.
That's not just good advice... it's good sense.

**What is made in Canada?**
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The point is, if you take the trouble to find out, you can usually tell.
And, if it's made anywhere in the ten Provinces or the Territories, it is made in Canada.

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Jack Horner, Minister / Jack Horner, ministre

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## WINNING NUMBERS FOR JUNE 1978

**The Provincial JUNE 25 DRAW**

**$1 MILLION** WINNING NUMBERS

| | | | | | | |
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| 5 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 6 | 0 | 5 |
| 1 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 8 |
| 1 | 4 | 9 | 3 | 3 | 9 | 9 |

**$100,000** WINNING NUMBERS

| | | | | | | |
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| 5 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 8 | 3 | 4 |
| 2 | 7 | 8 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 7 |

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| last 6 digits win | $10,000 |
| last 5 digits win | $1,000 |
| last 4 digits win | $250 |
| last 3 digits win | $50 |

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**WESTERN EXPRESS $1**

JUNE 14 DRAW

**$100,000** WINNING NUMBERS

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| 3 | 0 | 4 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| 0 | 9 | 6 | 9 | 4 | 9 | 8 |
| 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 7 | 7 |
| 1 | 5 | 9 | 3 | 8 | 7 | 7 |

JUNE 28 DRAW

**$100,000** WINNING NUMBERS

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| 1 | 1 | 6 | 7 | 6 | 3 | 8 |
| 1 | 0 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 7 |
| 1 | 2 | 4 | 9 | 0 | 7 | 4 |

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| last 5 digits win | $1,000 |
| last 4 digits win | $100 |
| last 3 digits win | $25 |

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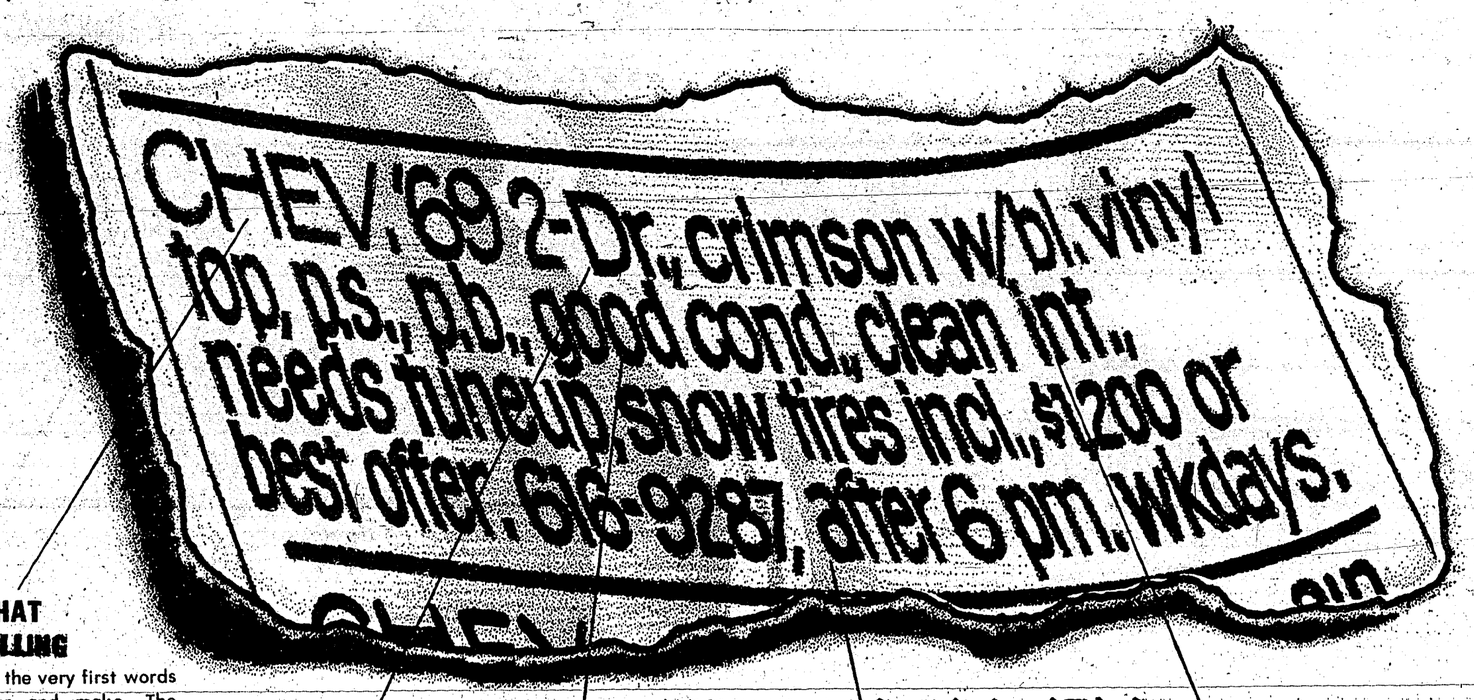
# How to write a best-seller.




**TELL WHAT YOU'RE SELLING**

If it's an automobile, the very first words should be the year and make. The customer isn't intersted in knowing the car is 'crimson, vinyl top' until after he knows that it's a 1969 Chevrolet.

**LONG-WINDED**

Avoid long descriptions when short phrases will do. 'Smooth-glide steering system with power assisted braking assemble' can be shortened to 'full power'. That way, you get adequate description while keeping the cost of the ad down.

**MAKE SURE YOU TELL ENOUGH.**

A short ad may be the cheapest, but it may not be the best. '69 Chev. 880-1010' leaves the reader with too many questions. Color? Body style? Condition? The extra space it takes to describe the item will be well worth the cost.

**MAKE SURE CUSTOMERS CAN REACH YOU.**

Just a phone number is enough if you will be home all the time the ad is running. If not, your callers may get discouraged and decide not to call back. By adding 'after 6 pm wkdays' your customer knows exactly when he can reach you.

**HONESTY.**

You want your item to sound attractive. However, if you omit obvious flaws, or exaggerate the quality you are running a risk. "Better than new, jazzy interior, dream car' may get lots of calls, but 'good con., clean interior, needs tuneup' may get more offers. Your customer wants to feel he can trust you.

Nobody wants to run an ad that doesn't get results. So when you do place a classified, take time to make it as attractive as possible. The example above offers a few suggestions. And, of course, there are others.

Include the price. Don't aim too high. If your car is worth $1200 and you ask $1500 you're in for a letdown. But if you are willing to negotiate or trade, include that in your ad.

What about features? Should your ad list all of them? Which are the most important? Put yourself in the customer's position. Would you rather know that the car has [illegible] electric clock or that it comes with snow tires?

And most importantly, put the ad where it will be read. The Peninsula Times classifieds.

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CBC

# Two new dramas begin this week

Two new dramatic serializations begin this week. Thursday at 2:04 p.m. part I of an eight-part dramatization of Dorothy Sayer's "Clouds of Witness", then on Monday 2:04 p.m. the first of a 12-part serial of the classic "Vanity Fair" by William Makepeace Thackery, both BBC productions.

Between Ourselves, Saturday 6:15 p.m., presents a profile of the most Reverend Robert L. Seaborn called "In God's Pocket". Anthology at 10:05 p.m. samples Elizabethan and Jacobean poetry. The Entertainers, Sunday 4:35 p.m. profiles Juno award winner Patsy Gallant. — Maryanne West.

**CBC-AM 690**

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 12**

**Afternoon Theatre** 2:04 p.m. Nicholas Nickleby by Charles Dickens, Part II.

**Mostly Music** 10:20 p.m. Third of week-long series of favourite music of Canadian personalities.

**Nightcap** 11:20 p.m. Phyllis Diller.

**THURSDAY, JULY 13**

**Crime Serial** 2:04 p.m. Clouds of Witness by Dorothy Sayers, Part I.

**Playhouse** 8:04 p.m. The Bright Red Herring by Laurence Gough, Part II.

**Country Road** 8:30 p.m. Ray McAuley in concert from Vancouver.

**Nightcap** 11:20 p.m. Colleen McCullough, author of The Thorn Birds.

**FRIDAY, JULY 14**

**Panning for Gold** 8:04 p.m. Critical reivew of books, film and tv.

**Jazz Radio-Canada** 8:30 p.m. Carmen MacRae. The Ed Bickert Trio.

**Nightcap** 11:20 p.m. Tenor Luciano Pavarotti talks about opera.

**SATURDAY, JULY 15**

**Hot Air** 1:15 p.m. Martha Tilton with Benny Goodman, late thirties.

**Between Ourselves** 6:15 p.m. In God's Pocket, the life of the most Rev. Robert L. Seaborn.

**The Melody Lingers On** 8:05 p.m. Music of Cole Porter.

**Anthology** 10:05 p.m. To Have Been, short story by Austin Clarke. The Poet's Voice, Elizabethan and Jacobean verse.

**SUNDAY, JULY 16**

**Noel Coward, Life and Times** 1:05 p.m. Battersea to Broadway.

**The Entertainers** 4:35 p.m. Stevie Wonder story, Part VII. Patsy Gallant.

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

**Folk Fair** 9:05 p.m. Irish Folk Music.

**MONDAY, JULY 17**

**Vancouver Recital** 1:30 p.m. Jane Martin, flute, Robert Rogers, piano. Taeye, Martinu, Pepin, Muszynski.

**Afternoon Theatre** 2:04 p.m. Vanity Fair by William Thackeray, Part I.

**Gold Rush** 8:30 p.m. Jackson Browne.

**Mostly Music** 10:20 p.m. Repeat of series on musicals.

**Nightcap** 11:20 p.m. Film director Michael Winner.

**TUESDAY, JULY 18**

**Crime Serial** 2:04 p.m. Inspector West at Bay by John Creasey, Bombshell in Bournemouth.

**Mostly Music** 10:20 p.m. Gilbert and Sullivan.

**Nightcap** 11:20 Photographer Richard Avedon.

**CBC-FM 105.7**

**Saturday - Audience 9:04 p.m. Arthur Ozolins pianist in concert, Beethoven, Schumann, Stravinsky,**

**Summer Symphonies** simulcast with CBC-TV Music of the Universe, Hamilton Philharmonic conducted by Boris Brott.

**Monday** — Sixth International Tchaikovsky Competition — first of five each night at 8:04 p.m.

CBC-TV Highlights

**Wednesday, July 12** — Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, 8 p.m., salute to Israel on 30th anniversary.

**Sunday — Royal Heritage** 12 p.m. George IV.

**Sports Special** 3 p.m. Canadian Track and Field Finals from Edmonton.

**This Land** 9 p.m. note new time The Blacksmith.

**This Half Hour** 9:30 p.m. James A. Jerome, Speaker of the House of Commons.

**Summer Symphonies** 10 p.m. Similcast with CBC Stereo FM. Music of the Universe, Williams, Hadyn, Forsyth, Holst.

**Tuesday** CFL Football 6 p.m. Eskimos versus Blue Bombers from Winnipeg.


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| LW | TW | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 1 | Shadow Dancing | Andy Gibb |
| 2 | 2 | Baker Street | Gerry Rafferty |
| 5 | 3 | Two Out Of Three Ain't Bad | Meat Loaf |
| 4 | 4 | I Was Only Joking | Rod Stewart |
| 9 | 5 | Miss You | Rolling Stones |
| 6 | 6 | Baby Hold On | Eddie Money |
| 8 | 7 | Still The Same | Bob Seger |
| 3 | 8 | It's A Heartache | Bonnie Tyler |
| 10 | 9 | Only The Good Die Young | Billy Joel |
| 7 | 10 | You're The One That I Want | Travolta/Newton-John |
| 12 | 11 | Daylight Katy | Gordon Lightfoot |
| 11 | 12 | Werewolves of London | Warren Zevon |
| 18 | 13 | Runaway | Jefferson Starship |
| 16 | 14 | Let The Song Last Forever | Dan Hill |
| 17 | 15 | Because The Night | Patti Smith |
| 13 | 16 | You Belong To Me | Carly Simon |
| 19 | 17 | Is The Night Too Cold | Randy Bachman |
| 21 | 18 | Love Will Find A Way | Pablo Cruise |
| 22 | 19 | Coming Right Down | April Wine |
| 23 | 20 | The Load-Out/Stay | Jackson Browne |
| 14 | 21 | With A Little Luck | Paul McCartney/Wings |
| 25 | 22 | Arms of Mary | Chilliwack |
| 26 | 23 | I've Had Enough | Paul McCartney/Wings |
| 27 | 24 | Wonderful Tonight | Eric Clapton |
| 29 | 25 | Raise A Little Hell | Trooper |
| 15 | 26 | Imaginary Lover | Atlanta Rhythm Section |
| 30 | 27 | Use To Be My Girl | O'Jays |
| — | 28 | Three Times A Lady | Commodores |
| — | 29 | Life's Been Good | Joe Walsh |
| — | 30 | Take Me Away | Prism |

## Book Look

By MURRIE REDMAN

**HOW NOT TO SPLIT UP: MAKING YOUR MARRIAGE WORK by Jane and William Appleton, M.D., Doubleday 1978, $9.50.**

The Appleton's, twenty year veterans, cite themselves as the exception to the rule of modern throw-away marriage. Along with many others like themselves, they play guessing games about which couple will break up next.

With divorce often the first course taken as a marriage disintegrates, this book deals with how to save the one that should be saved and how to avoid the one that can end only in disaster.

The keyword seems to be RESPECT and the main piece of advice is SHUT UP. The authors advise that we not slip into wedded life as a comfortable old shoe in which we can slop around being at our worst. Spruce up your attitudes, your appearance and your self-esteem, they say! Treat your mate as a "Distinguished stranger".

The SHUT UP principle probably works well. Keep a little privacy without hurting your mate — don't criticize, don't nag, and don't always feel you have to tell the whole truth. You are an individual, not just one-half of two.

Rules are given for quarreling which suggest that you argue only about important things. Stick to the issue at hand; leave out historical complaints. Do not compare your mate with someone else's; the grass only appears greener there. And most of all, SHUT UP negative or aggressive emotions.

All this sounds like superb advice in print, but in the heat of marital discord, will it be remembered? It is not the thing one wants to practise. Reinforcement of the authors' ideas might help. They have repeated all of the pertinent points in the summary entitled "A Marital Quiz". If you are short of time, it is the best way to review.

The summary contains interesting questions that you and your mate might like to ask each other: Do you laugh together? Can you make yourself listen and be heard'? What do you like best about your partner?

After each question are some band-aid treatments to keep in mind. None of the recommendations lean toward permissiveness or cute new sexual games. In these days of loneliness and turmoil, security and peace can be found in marriage that needs only a "fluffing up" to be a source of joy.

The days of the swinging single and the middle-aged teen are just about over, so take a look at HOW NOT TO SPLIT UP and then take a look around the house.


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## THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
## School District No. 46 (Sechelt)

# CAPITAL EXPENSE PROPOSAL No. 4-78B

The board of School Trustees of School District No. 46 (Sechelt) proposes borrowing money at any time or from time to time within two (2) years from December 31, 1977, by the issue and sale of debentures bearing interest at a rate or rates per annum as may be specified by the British Columbia School Districts Capital Financing Authority at the time of the borrowing and payable over a period or periods not exceeding twenty-five years from the date or respective dates thereof, in such principal amounts as the Board may from time to time deem necessary to raise net sums not exceeding in the aggregate $1,002,780.00, after payment of discount, commission, brokerage, exchange, and other expenses with respect to such issue or sale, for acquiring and developing school sites and purchasing, constructing, reconstructing, furnishing, and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith and other capital expenditures for school purposes. The following in brief and general terms sets out substantially the proposed projects and the amount allocated for each, the amount specified as eligible for Provincial grants, and the amount specified as not eligible for Provincial grants and for which the school district pays the full cost:

| | To be borrowed under this proposal and eligible for Provincial grants | Total $ |
|---|---|---|
| **A. SITES** | | |
| Bowen Island Elementary | 108,330 | |
| School Board Office | 10,700 | |
| Langdale Elementary | 15,000 | |
| Chatelech Junior Secondary | 41,052 | |
| Sechelt Elementary | 2,250 | 177,332 |
| **B. BUILDINGS AND ADDITIONS** | | |
| Bowen Island Elementary | 555,000 | |
| School Board Office | 45,000 | |
| Madeira Park Elementary | 22,000 | |
| Elphinstone Secondary | 30,000 | |
| Gibsons Elementary | 17,000 | |
| Roberts Creek Elementary | 8,000 | 677,000 |
| **C. EQUIPMENT** | | |
| Bowen Island Elementary | 33,866 | |
| Various Schools | 2,000 | |
| District E.T.V. | 3,432 | |
| Lathes | 3,500 | |
| Chemistry 11-12 | 12,000 | 54,798 |
| **D. FEES AND CONTINGENCIES** | 79,650 | 79,650 |
| **E. CONVEYANCE EQUIPMENT** | NIL | NIL |
| **F. MINOR RENOVATIONS** | 14,000 | 14,000 |
| **TOTAL ESTIMATES** | | $1,002,780 |

Not eligible for Provincial grants - NIL

Resolution passed the 1st day of June, 1978.
Approved by the Minister of Education the 13th day of June, 1978.
...ixed by Lieutenant-Governor in Council the 22nd day of June, 1978.
Adopted by resolution of the Board of School Trustees the 6th day of July, 1978.

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# Alaska and the Yukon abound in natural wonders

By MARY TINKLEY

In June, I accompanied my two English visitors, Jane Nell and Muriel Douglass, on a trip to southwestern Alaska and the Yukon. We did not take a cruise as we wanted to have more time in some places than a cruise would allow us, and friends were anxious to return by bus so that they could see something of the interior of B.C.

We travelled by B.C. Rail from North Vancouver to Prince George and from there to Prince Rupert by bus. At Prince Rupert we boarded an Alaska State Ferry which calls at Ketchikan, Wragnell, Petersburg, Sitka, Juneau, Haines and Skagway. The ferries have excellent lounges and sun decks, though the sleeping accommodation is not as spacious or luxurious as on the luxury liners. You may go ashore at most ports while the ferry is unloading and loading freight, or you can stop off for a few days and continue by the next ferry.

As our ferry, the M.V. Le Conte, cruised up the Lynn Canal between Juneau and Skagway, two killer whales put on a show for us right alongside the ferry. On reaching Skagway, we took the White Pass and Yukon Railway to Whitehorse, from which we returned by bus to Vancouver with overnight stops at Dawson Creek and Williams Lake.

**Glacier Bay**

We all agree that the highlight of our tour was a visit to Glacier Bay, which the U.S. Government declared a national monument in 1925. It is a region where glaciers have been advancing and retreating ever since the "little ice age", 4,000 years ago. There are still 16 active tidewater glaciers which extend right into the bay, and flanked by the mighty peaks of the Fairweather and St. Elias ranges with their perpetual covering of snow and ice, they create a picture of majestic grandeur.

To get to Glacier Bay, we flew from Juneau by jet, landing at Gustavus Airport which must surely be the smallest airport in the world. The only building on the site is about 20 by 15 feet in size. From Gustavius, we were transported by the Lodge bus over 10 miles of rough gravel road to Glacier Bay Lodge. A lovely building, surrounded by cottages, it is ideally situated on Bartlett Cove near the entrance to the bay, and the food is superb.

The next day we cruised into Glacier Bay in a small cruise ship 'Thunder Bay', twisting and turning between icefloes on which families of seals lay sunbathing. We cruised up Muir Inlet as far as Riggs Glacier but were unable to reach the face of Muir Glacier because the northern arm of the inlet was still blocked with ice. Muir Inlet and glacier were named after John Muir, the great Sierra naturalist and because I cannot find enough superlatives to bring to you the wonder and magnificence of Glacier Bay, I will quote his report of his first exploratory trip there in 1879.

He wrote, "At length the clouds lifted a little and beneath their gray fringes I saw the berg-filled expanse of the bay and the feet of the mountains that stand about it and the imposing fronts of five huge glaciers. This was my first general view of Glacier Bay, a solitude of ice and snow and new-born rocks, dim, dreary, mysterious. Breasting the snow again, crossing the shifting avalanche slopes and torrents, I reached camp about dark, wet and weary and glad".

Rain and mist were frequent phenomena at Glacier Bay, but we were remarkably fortunate to have a day of warm sunshine and blue skies for our cruise.

We saw a large selection of birds which nest on islands in the bay, including cormorants, guillemots, puffins and eagles, and we saw a black bear swimming across the bay, much further north than they are usually seen.

At Thunder Bay we were close enough to the snout of Riggs Glacier for us to see "calving", that is blocks of ice breaking off the vertical face of the glacier to become icebergs. These icebergs float around in the bay for a long time as the blue glacier ice which has been made under pressure for so many centuries, takes a long time to melt.

The next day we hiked the nature trails of Bartlett Cove accompanied by a park ranger who made it an exciting adventure for us. The evenings at Glacier Bay were occupied by lectures by the various rangers who showed a most wonderful collection of slides of the bay and its wildlife at different times of the year.

**Sitka**

The town of south-western Alaska which we found most fascinating was Sitka, situated on the west coast of Baranof Island. A clean and beautiful city, it was once the headquarters of the Russian-American Fur Company and was named New Archangel under Russian rule. Sitka has preserved its history and its ancient crafts and is most fortunate in its fine buildings. There is a Centennial Museum with a fine auditorium where we saw an exhibition of Russian dancing. There is a visitors' centre, a handsome building with an interesting exhibition of crafts. The Sheldon Jackson Museum has one of the finest collections of Eskimo and Tlingit artifacts in the world and at the Russian Mission there are priceless ikons which were saved from a disastrous fire in 1966.

**Railway Bargains**

Two other highlights of our trip were the two train journeys B.C. Rail and the White Pass and Yukon Railway. The B.C. Rail journey from North Vancouver to Prince George, must surely be one of the greatest bargains in travel. The journey covers 462.5 miles, takes 14 hours and costs $36.30 which includes three good meals. The train passes through some of B.C.'s most inspiring scenery and climbs up to 3,864 feet in the Horse Lake area.

The White Pass and Yukon Railway is another travel bargain. For $35 U.S., you can travel from Skagway to Whitehorse by a route which follows the Klondike Trail of '98 and which offers some unsurpassed scenery. The fare includes an excellent Sourdough lunch when the train stops for a midday break at Lake Bennett. The lunch was one of the best organized catering jobs I had ever seen. From our train and the one travelling in the opposite direction, about 600 people descended on the dining room about the same time. The food, all piping hot, was already on the tables—stew, baked beans, sourdough bread, apple pie and coffee. The manageress told me they could seat 800 and one day recently had 860 for lunch off three trains — fortunately not all at the same time.

The only part of our trip which was somewhat disappointing was the bus ride from Whitehorse to Dawson Creek. This we covered in a 24 hour stretch, because at the time we were travelling, there were only three buses a week. The Alaska Highway is blacktopped for a few miles south of Whitehorse, but the rest of the road is still under construction and quite rough in parts. We suffered many delays because of road work.

My two guests have returned to England deeply impressed with all they have seen. They claim that the trip surpassed even their wildest expectations. I should like to express my personal thanks to my good friends and neighbours who extended so much kindness and generous hospitality to my friends and to Jan of Getaway Holidays who organized the Glacier Bay part of the trip for us.

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# Gibsons police searching for stolen automobile

An auto theft from the vicinity of the Gibsons Curling Rink on July 2 was one of the few significant incidents in what police described as a generally trouble-free Dogfish Derby celebration.

The vehicle, a light blue 1962 Chevy II, B.C. licence XWC 311, was stolen sometime after 7:30 p.m. and had not been recovered as of Friday afternoon.

A Mascal Road resident reported the theft of two diamond-shaped stained glass windows from his home sometime over the last three months. Estimated value of the windows was $400 - $500.

The SuperValu store in Sunnycrest Mall reported the theft July 3 of an insulated ice cream box from behind the store. Approximate value was $500.

A small amount of liquor was taken in a break and enter June 22 of a residence at Melody Point on Keats Island.

**SECHELT DETACHMENT**

Sechelt RCMP report a quiet Canada Day long weekend on the northern peninsula.

Thieves, apparently hungry and thirsty, broke into a home on Redrooffs Rd. July 5 and stole a quantity of liquor, some cookies and a chocolate bar. The matter is under investigation.

A man lost $172 in cash at the Davis Bay beach on July 6. Anyone with any knowledge of the whereabouts of the money should contact the Sechelt police.

Police received several complaints about high-speed boats on Jervis and Princess Louisa Inlets on July 4.

A seven-foot "Flame" skiff was stolen from the Don Cameron float in Pender Harbour July 7.

A 12-foot aluminum boat was found in Halfmoon Bay on July 7. The boat is called "Miro". The owner should contact Sechelt RCMP.

Police are investigating the vandalism of some cottages in the Madeira Park area July 5.

Thieves stole some chairs from under a carport in Madeira Park July 6.

# Weather report

Weather July 1-7

| | Lo | Hi | Prec |
|---|---|---|---|
| July 1 | 13 | 23 | nil |
| July 2 | 13 | 22 | nil |
| July 3 | 13 | 21 | nil |
| July 4 | 10 | 19 | nil |
| July 5 | 14 | 19 | nil |
| July 6 | 13 | 23 | nil |
| July 7 | 14 | 23 | nil |

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## Obituary

IVY HELENA STRONG of Madeira Park, B.C. (Bargain Harbour). Born in London, England, passed away St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, July 3, 1978, age 62. Survived by her loving husband George Strong, mother Mrs. Jane Sussex, sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Brown all of Chesham, England. Leaving many friends both here and there. Her passing is mourned by many. Cremation by Memorial Society. No flowers, no service. Any donations may be sent to B.C. Cancer Society. 4257-33

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# The Times REAL ESTATE SECTION

## How to get your money's worth

The real estate licensee is a service man — the service he performs for you is complex, exacting and important, so if you're not satisfied with his service, it is your right to complain.

Complain first to the salesman involved. Ask him to show you how he is working to sell your property. Many of his services may not be visible to you, and you have a right to know. You — as the client — deserve the best possible service, but remember that you too have responsibilities in the sale of a property.

Are you accepting the salesman's expert evaluation of the market value of your home, or are you letting emotion get in the way of objectivity? There could be many explanations if your property is not selling as quickly as you would like — and you should ask to have them outlined.

The real estate industry is a service industry, and it wants the chance to give you the best service possible throughout the year.

## Metric construction

Whether the industry likes it or not, full metric standards were required in Canada January 1, 1978, and to give leadership in metric construction, the Minister of Housing has announced a demonstration project to be built in Burnaby.

One hundred thirty four townhouse units are being built this year in provincially owned Harold Winch Park, planned for the south slopes of Burnaby Mountain.

Each of these units — being designed to be sold with the co-operation of CMHC for eligibility under the AHOP program will be one hundred square metres in average size. That is one thousand seventy six square feet, as we are accustomed to measuring today.

## The ahop plan

AHOP stands for Assisted Home Ownership Programme, and the B.C. Department of Housing and Central Mortgage and Housing have joined together to provide these units to B.C. buyers.

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Part three is another $750 subsidy from the province if the applicant has qualified for the first two parts, and if he or she meet the residential qualifications in British Columbia.

Your local real estate office has a brochure with all the detailed information, or you can contact the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Home Purchase Assistance Office, 827 Fort Street, Victoria.

## Preserving the city's past

The Vancouver City Archives is repository for the memorabilia of our city's beginnings.

Staff of the Archives is always searching for pictures, maps, artifacts — anything that has a part in the growth of this city which started as a collection of shacks at tidewater and has now grown to a sophisticated metropolis.

As an example, the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver donated a large leatherbound atlas — a 1912 edition of maps showing what was then the City of Vancouver.

Along with this donation was an additional gift of the original minute books of the Real Estate Exchange covering the years up to 1934, and historic pictures of the city.

The Board urges other businessmen to consider the Archives rather than disposing of old documents. The business that helped build Vancouver into what it is today can once again help by keeping alive its yesterday.

Contact the Vancouver Archives at 1150 Chestnut Street, with donations.


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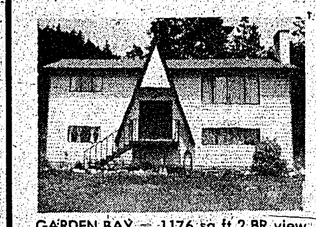

GARDEN BAY — 1176 sq ft 2 BR view home, full basement, sundeck. Built 1975. $56,000.

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

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

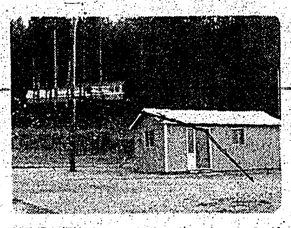
GARDEN BAY — 1± acre view lot, with 22 x 56' Safeway doublewide - 4 appliances, large sundeck, concrete foundation. $62,500.

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

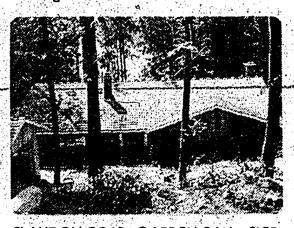
MADEIRA PARK — interesting 4 BR view home, architect-designed. 5 major appliances. $77,000.

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

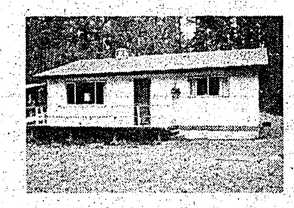
EARLS COVE — furnished 12 x 44' Skyline Mobile home on semi-waterfront lot. $20,000.

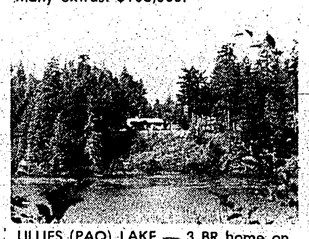

SILVER SANDS — 1.8± acres, Gulf view, 10 x 50' furnished mobile home, small cabin. Close to beach. $45,000.

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 panabode, 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.


LILLIES (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**

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

**LOTS**

1. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots. $8,000-$22,000.
2. FRANCIS PENINSULA - serviced lots. $9,000-$24,000.
3. GARDEN BAY AREA — view lots. $12,900-$21,250.
4. SANDY HOOK — view lot on Porpoise Drive. $10,500.
5. PENDER LAKE PROPERTIES — Sinclair Bay Road. Serviced lots, most with view, three with lakefront. Priced from $10,000 to $37,500.
6. LANGDALE CHINES — Lot 35, Grady Rd. Treed. $13,500.
7. BARGAIN HARBOUR - 1.5 acres, treed, serviced. $25,000.
8. DAVIS BAY — Treed view lot on Greer Road. $16,500.
9. SELMA PARK - lot with beautiful view, close to beach. $26,000.
10. FRANCIS PENINSULA - 9 nice building lots at corner of Cochrane and Cameron Roads. $11,000-$13,000.
11. FRANCIS PENINSULA ROAD — serviced lot, priced for quick sale. $8,000.

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

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

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

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

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

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

SAKINAW LAKE - 2.9 acres, 128± lakefront. $25,000.

SAKINAW LAKE - 4 acres, 264± ft. nice lakefront, 3 BR cottage with inside plumbing. Wharf. $32,000.

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

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

SAKINAW LAKE - lease lot with small cottage and float. $15,000.

### WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE

**LOTS**

**GERRANS BAY**

1. 100± ft W/F, driveway in, serviced. $28,000.
2. 70 ft W/F lot, septic tank & drain field in & approved, driveway in, bldg site in, southerly exposure. $39,500.

**FRANCIS PENINSULA**

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2. 93 ft W/F adjoining above 1.22± acres. $36,500.
3. 70' bluff waterfront, view over bargain harbour. $21,500.

**ST. VINCENT BAY**

1. 5.48 acres, 375± ft. waterfront & small creek. $35,000.

**ACREAGE**

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

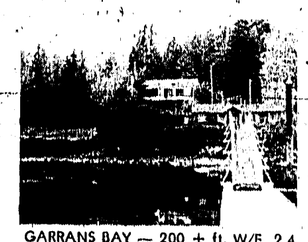
EARLS COVE — 5.57 acres, 450± ft sheltered waterfront adjoining ferry terminal. $125,000.

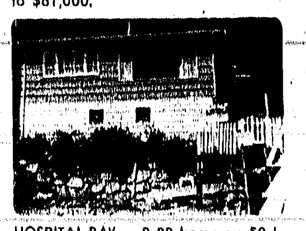
WESTMERE BAY — 1,400± ft waterfront on 4.8 treed acres. Nice beach and rocky point. Water access only. $47,500.

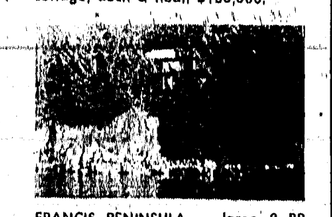
11.6 ACRE ISLAND — 3 BR furnished panabode, float. Water & hydro. $165,000.

### WATERFRONT HOMES

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


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


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


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

### COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

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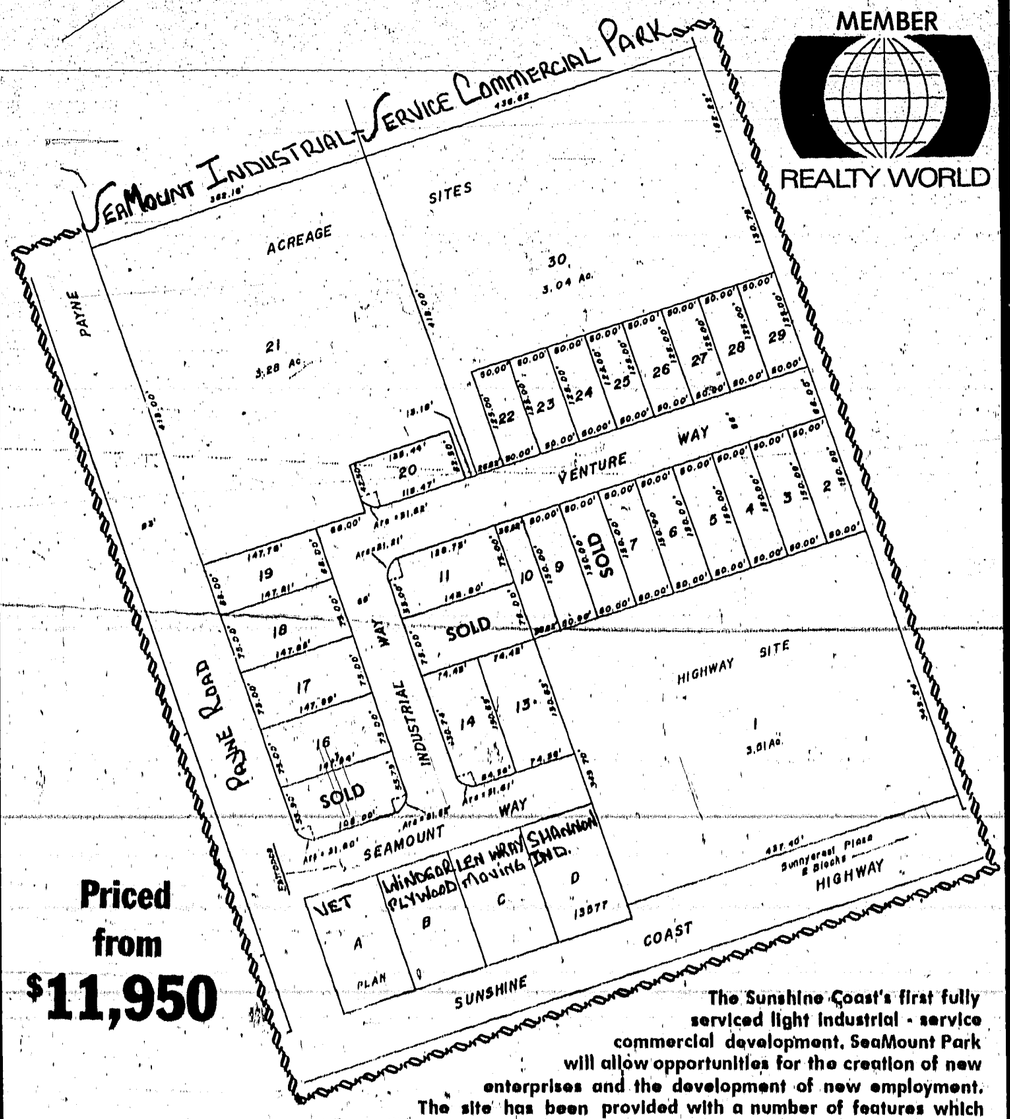


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GRANTHAMS LANDING — Well kept 3 bdrm family home with full basement. New shake roof and for heating economy thermopane windows. Basement has rec room, workshop and laundry room. Grounds are beautifully landscaped. Large sundeck to enjoy a lovely waterview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

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

SOUTH FLETCHER: A beautiful view of Gibsons Harbour is only one of the many features of this four bedroom home. Others include a feature wall fireplace, hardwood floors, lovely large kitchen and for the handyman a 16 x 18 workshop. $37,900

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

GLASSFORD & GOWER PT RD: Country Estate in the heart of the Village. You must see this traditionally styled four bedroom, full basement home with finished rec room. Fireplaces up and down. Large garage with workshop under. All this nestled privately on two lots. Year round creek goes through property. Beautifully landscaped with many fruit trees. Plus a guest cottage presently rented for $165 per month. Home could be an excellent revenue property as the basement has complete kitchen and washroom facilities. All within a stone's throw of shopping and post office. $67,500

FAIRVIEW RD: Lovely full basement home on quiet street. Two bedrooms upstairs and one not quite completed downstairs. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. Heatilator fireplace and thermoglas windows for heating economy. House is situated on a 1/2 acre lot with some water view. $49,500

CHERYL ANN PARK ROAD: Roberts Creek. Excellent two bedroom starter or retirement home in quiet subdivision only 4 miles to Gibsons. Home is on a nicely landscaped lot and only one block to level beach. Some view. Can be purchased for under $2,000 down and with such low payments there is no reason to rent. $39,900

DOGWOOD ROAD: in the heart of the Bay area. This full basement home features wood panelling and fireplace upstairs. Full in-law suite set up downstairs. See this package of comfortable living and investment value. FP $49,900.

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COACH ROAD: (off Leek Rd) Three year old three bedroom home situated on a quiet subdivision in Roberts Creek only two miles from Gibsons. Large kitchen with an eating nook. Yard is nicely landscaped, yours to enjoy from the 300 sq ft split level sundeck. Extras include a wired and plumbed dark room and a 7 x 8 storage shed. $44,900

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GRANDVIEW ROAD: (Off Pine) Three bedroom home on a beautifully treed and fully landscaped lot (175 x 150) with an excellent view of Georgia Strait. Kitchen has eating nook and a built-in oven and range top. Floor to ceiling cut rock fireplace. 45 x 9 covered sundeck and a huge double carport. $63,500

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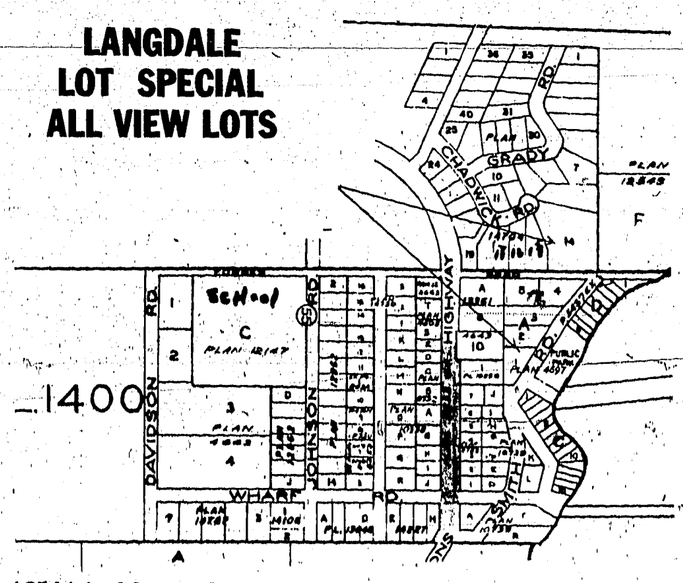


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**LOTS**

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

SCHOOL ROAD: Three view lots 73 x 110. On sewer. Three blocks from schools and shops. $16,000

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

DAVIDSON ROAD: Fantastic view from Langdale Ridge. This lot has a small creek on the very back of the property. All new homes in this area. This lot is a full 2/5th of an acre. $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 80 x 110. $12,900

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

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

VELVET RD: Beautiful view lot in desirable area. Road in and hydro and phone to property. Priced well below assessed value. $11,000

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 southwest for lots of sunshine. $15,900

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

WAKEFIELD RD: Good building lot in West Sechelt. This is a corner lot with view overlooking Trail Islands in a newly built-up area with water, power and paved road. Must be sold. Priced at $12,500

APARTMENT BLOCK: Nine suite apartment block centrally located in the Village of Gibsons. The block shows a good return and the vacancy rate has been nil during the last year. Ideal investment for owner-manager. Ask us for more information about this project. $160,000

# A new long term solution to housing problems

An independent study team of UBC's Urban Land Economics Division advocates major tax amendments, removal of rent controls, discontinuation of government home-ownership assistance programs, and a redistribution of income as the long-term solution to housing problems in Canada. The study team — commissioned to prepare a report by the British Columbia Real Estate Association — says the solution to housing people is not to prepare cheaper housing, but to make Canadians better able to afford housing. Income redistribution would benefit those people on the lower end of the income scale and give them the benefit of being able to choose whether they spend their income on home buying or home rental . . . a basic dignity of decision not given to lower income people under today's plethora of housing policies. While the real estate industry in B.C. does not necessarily concur with all points in this totally independent study, it maintains that all parts of it deserve close study as a future guideline.


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## An alternative to rent control

Yet another economist has spoken out against rent control.

Raymond Heung of the Fraser Institute studied the British Columbia housing industry and calls on the B.C. government to abandon its rent control program in favor of a housing allowance.

Housing allowances would guarantee all needy residents access to basic accommodation, and according to land economist Heung, at less than half the cost of current government spending on shelter. It would also lead to increased involvement in the housing market by the private sector, solving the supply side of the shelter problem.

A housing allowance program would fill the gap between the provincial government's estimated cost of basic accommodation and the recipient's income — giving benefits directly to the individual in need instead of heavy government investment in stock.

Free enterprise and government then, could work hand in hand to provide benefits to people who really need housing help.

## Living underground

The National Science Foundation recently held a special conference on the use of earth-covered buildings in the United States. Conference experts predicted a dramatic increase in exploration of earth-covered buildings by the early 1980s . . . notably because of a reduction in utility costs, protection from environmental damage and less maintenance due to weather or pollution wear and tear. Currently in use in the U.S. are such earth-covered buildings as the bookstore at the University of Minnesota . . . a student centre at the University of Houston, the Terraset Elementary School in Reston, Virginia, and other buildings at various academic institutions. The new Virginia Elementary School expects a saving in utility costs of nearly 70 per cent compared to above-ground schools in the area. One of the scientists said "Earth-covered buildings are a classic example of an existing or previously used technology not currently understood or fully utilized." This could be a portent of things to come in a colder Canada where utility costs are soaring.

## Infill housing alternatives

With pressure building to solve the problem of reasonably priced housing, consideration should be given the proposals in the report, Successful Examples Of Neighbourhood Infill, released by the Real Estate Board.

Alternative forms of housing that allows the amenities of single family homes, are zero lot line developments and cluster housing comprising duplexes, triplexes and fourplexes.

Most suburban residential neighbourhoods contain land that is vacant, and utilization of this land for infill with innovative housing could be the answer.

Now that the B.C. Government has announced an increase to fifty six thousand in price ceilings for second mortgages, central city and suburban medium density infill units could be available to many more family housing consumers.


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PRATT & FAIRVIEW $33,000
Small older type home with carport on nicely landscaped and fenced property. The vendor has included some appliances in the asking price. Ed Baker. 885-2641.

SARGENT ROAD $15,900
Magnificent ocean view lot, fully serviced, on sewer, 65x110', close to all amenities. Builders terms available. Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

MULTI-DWELLING LOT $70,000
Located on corner Highway 101 and School Road, this 1.3 acre building lot is situated close to all amenities and on sewer. Larry Reardon. 885-9320.

ONE-ACRE LOT [MULTI-ZONED] $55,000
In an excellent location, zoned for 18 apartments, 12 townhouses or duplex. Close to all amenities and on sewer. Larry Reardon, 885-9320.

ROBERTS CREEK

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

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

WILSON CREEK

STUDIO & ROOT CELLAR $45,500
Terrific organic garden, workshop for dad, extra good kitchen for mom and space for children, this 4 bdrm home is on a half acre in quiet area off the Hwy. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

SELMA PARK

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

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

SUMMER HIDE-A-WAY $18,500
This half acre has water and hydro. A 33 ft. trailer and two metal sheds joined together with a wood heater. Easy terms are available. Chuck Dowman 885-9374.

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PRIVACY GALORE! $47,500
Is the feature of this 1000 sq ft key-log home with huge loft, fireplace and full basement. Well treed 1 acre. Easy walk to swimming and marina. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

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

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

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

VILLAGE $46,000
Well kept, sparkling clean 2 bedroom bungalow. Walking distance to stores and school. LR 17 x 19 with fireplace, dinette, utility, 2 full bathrooms. Owners leaving $2000 worth of appliances: stove, fridge, washer & dryer. Ed Baker, 885-2641.

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

PENDER HARBOUR AREA

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

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



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Many good features, nearly level, lightly treed on paved road, just off Lower Roberts Creek Road. Has hydro, water and phone to lot line. Beach nearby and owner could shop at either Sechelt or Gibsons. Golfers are just 5 min to the local course. FP $13,000. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

HOME PLUS REVENUE #3970
2 bedroom charmer with 4 major appliances and water view. Large 100 x 200' lot, also has self-contained bachelor unit. Live in one, rent 2nd one. Both good condition. Good heating. FP $40,000. Details - PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

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WATERFRONT! WATERFRONT!
Summer's here and if you want to go to the beach — why not your own? At these prices you can — 3 waterfront homes — 2 with deep water moorage. One with sandy beach. For these and more, call RUTH MOORE, 885-9213 eves.

QUIET HIDEAWAY #3857
Large 7/10ths of an acre wooded lot on Cul de sac, McKenzie Rd assures privacy & quiet yet is only minutes to water access in Secret Cove. FP $9,500. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

GARDENER'S HOME #3963
Very nice 2 bedroom home in apple pie order, on full landscaped lot, 135 x 105'. All level, good soil. Vegetables, shrubs, fruit trees, flowers, lawn. Fully fenced. Has carport and workshop. Near Gibsons and Gower Point beaches. Priced at $44,900. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

COUNTRY LIVING #3974
Extra large lot 250 x 80' with driveway all cleared. Perfect for weekends and summer vacation. Just drive in, park your trailer, relax and enjoy your holidays. Have your own miniature campsite. FP $9,900. JIM WOOD, 885-2571 eves.

SUCH A VIEW — SUCH A DEAL! #3965
Beautiful southern exposure. This quality built home has lots of room, 3 bedrooms plus guest/sewing room. Carport and large garage with workshop. All rooms large & bright. See this for a sunny outlook. FP $59,500. RUTH MOORE, 885-9213 eves.

LOT — TERMS #3895
This building lot offers many desirable features. It's reasonably level, has hydro, water & phone and on a paved road. Potential for view is good and bound to improve. See this Cameo Road property before you decide. FP $12,000 with $2,000 down and balance by agreement for sale. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

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Delightful, well kept 2 bedroom home in Davis Bay. Quiet street, 1 1/2 blocks to beach. Separate furnace & utility room, automatic oil furnace. Easy care garden is fenced. Good value at $32,000. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

GIBSONS HARBOUR VIEW #3966
Excellent view from this duplex zoned building lot. Close to stores and marina. All services including sewer, and the price is right on! Asking $12,900. JIM WOOD, 885-2571 eves.

HOLIDAY HOME #3871
Only feet to the beach, and fine view up Sechelt Inlet, 2 level home has 4 bedrooms, family room, plus kitchen/living room. Electric heat, plus acorn type fireplace. Total of 1020 sq ft, plus deck. Drapes, appliances and most furnishings included in full price of $35,700, and only $10,000 down. 15 years to pay at $269.00 per month. View with PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

SECHELT COMMERCIAL LOTS #3960
Now more interesting than ever with the sewer to be connected soon. These 4 lots in the centre of Sechelt should be investigated before the price goes higher. Ideal investment for group purchasers. Asking $99,000. JIM WOOD, 885-2571 eves.

BIG - MOBILE HOME LOT #3908
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Will swap for Lower Mainland property, truck & camper, motor home or; for 10 acres semi-waterfront and insulated cottage at Egmont valued at $45,000. Try a motor home for down payment. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

ROOM TO SPARE! #3946
4 bedrooms, den, huge playroom, utility, large separate garage, workshop. Located in a good West Sechelt neighborhood & on a large corner lot. All for $45,900. RUTH MOORE, 885-9213 eves.

NEW ON MARKET

WATERFRONT-TUWANEK #3987 & 3988
Good waterfront property with approximately 56' frontage on Lambs Bay. To be sold with Lot #8 or separate. Why not buy both with joint/group ownership. Price each lot $22,000 or $42,000 for both. DON LOCK, 883-2526 eves, or office anytime 885-2235.

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SUMMER'S HERE #3921
Be prepared, own your own waterfront home complete with deep water moorage and dock. 2 bedrooms, lovely fireplace and completely furnished. Very reasonable. FP $45,000. RUTH MOORE, 885-9213 eves.

SOLD

WATERFRONT TWINS #3967
2 side by side waterfront lots with cabin type house located on Beach Ave., Roberts Creek. Size 66 x 165' each. A package deal at the price of $79,000 or owner will consider a separate offer on each lot. JIM WOOD, 885-2571 eves.

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# Encouraging news for property buyers

If fear of excessive price fluctuation has kept you from buying or selling property, you will be interested in the results of a cross-Canada survey.

Probably the most important and encouraging news in the Canadian Real Estate Association's survey and analysis of Multiple Listing activity across Canada is the indication that prices of properties are stabilizing in most regions of Canada.

A buyer's market exists in Vancouver, and indeed in most regions across the country, giving the buyer a good cross section of market stock, and providing the vendor with a fair opportunity to sell if he prices his property realistically.

There has also been encouraging news about mortgage interest rates coming down. Combine these three indicators — prices levelling, a good stock on the market, and reducing mortgage interest rates, and they seem to say that this year is going to be a good year to buy or sell real estate.

# Ending rent control

Abolition of rent control is one of the recommendations of a major study just released by a study team from the Urban Land Economics Division at UBC. The report — "Housing, It's Your Move", argues that rent controls have done more harm than good in housing as well as in the economy. The study team of economists says rent controls is ill-conceived, inequitable, inefficient and counter-productive . . . it constricts rather than promotes new supply . . . strangles the market's ability to make optimal use of the existing stock of units, and brings about the deterioration of this important supply of housing. Rent control discriminates among landlords, among tenants and between landlords and tenants, reduces mobility and restricts the choice of the consumer, both tenant and owner alike. The study was commissioned by the British Columbia Real Estate Association, yet is a totally independent report written and produced by the Study Team. The B.C. real estate industry urges public and private scrutiny of this report for solutions to our many provincial and Canada-wide housing problems.


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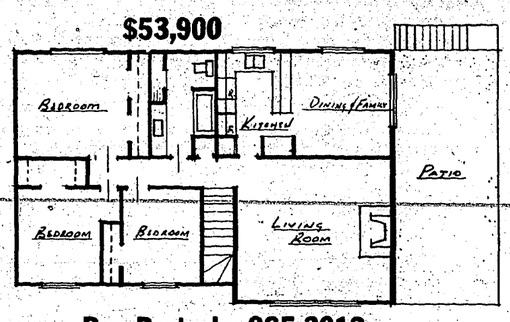


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### HOMES

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

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

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

**HOPKINS LANDING $26,500**
Excellent view property, older home with finished basement within walking distance to ferry. 2 stoves and 1 fridge included. Property is terraced and has fruit trees and garden. Good terms available.

### LOTS

**TUWANEK $7,900**
Recreation or permanent home.

**PRATT & GRANDVIEW $11,500**
Large corner lot, open to offers.

**GRANTHAMS $10,000**
Nice view lot, 50 x 110.

**CHASTER ROAD $12,500**
Large lot near schools.

**SOUTH FLETCHER VIEW LOT $11,900**
$2500 down

**PRATT & GRANDVIEW $11,900**
Good building lot. 75' frontage on Pratt and 140' deep.

**DUPLEX ZONED view lot in village $17,500**

**HOPKINS LOT $10,500**
Has good view, located across from good beach access.

**MAHAN RD only $12,500**
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**SECRET COVE AREA $35,000**
51' x 161' Serviced lot on Trueman rd.

**100' WATERFRONT IN ROBERTS CREEK**
Easy access to beach. 3000 sq ft home with five bedrooms (could be seven), 2 bathrooms & 2 kitchens. Fireplace and sundeck.

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

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

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

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

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

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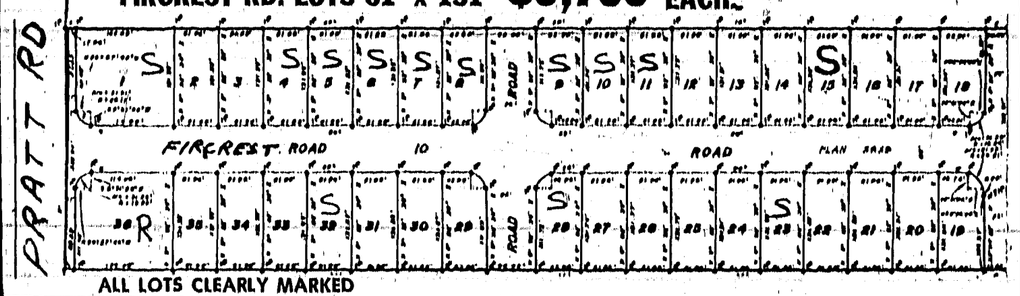


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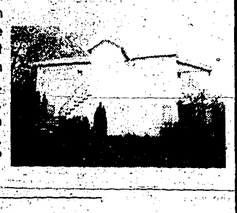
ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE: 2 bdrm attractive home on almost 2 acres level Hiway frontage, easy access. Good large shop with HD wiring for bench tools. Home completely remodelled. Shake roof, rancher alum. siding. Several outbldgs. Secluded landscaped property. FP $69,500.

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

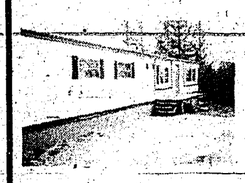
SECHELT VILLAGE - Brand new 2 bdrm custom-built basement home. Sunny bright kitchen. Extra insulation in the ceiling, twin seal windows and heatilator fireplace. FP $56,500.



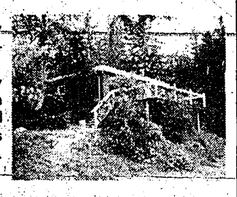
GIBSONS: Attractive two bedroom home with part basement on large sewered lot 98 x 148'. Magnificent view property. Cozy living room with brick fireplace and wall-to-wall. Modern kitchen with wall-to-wall, new cabinets and view windows in eating area. Smart vanity bathroom. Auto oil heating. Excellent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

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

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.



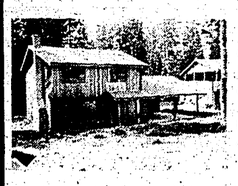
SELMA VISTA TRAILER PARK - 12 x 68' 3 bdrm Bendix mobile home. This unit is set up on a pad and is complete with septic tank. Pad rental $79.50. Asking $10,500.



99' WATERFRONT SELMA PARK: Cozy 2 bdrm home with large view sundeck. OUTSTANDING OCEAN VIEW! This home has been completely remodelled. W/W carpeting, kitchen cabinets, bathroom with 3-way and full door mirror. 1.04 acres with lots of room for 2nd home near beach. Real value at $59,000 full price.

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

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



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

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.

SELMA PARK — 75' x 125' sea-view property in area of new and attractive homes. 3 bedrooms up and one down in developed basement. Stone fireplace. Sundeck. Electric heat. Landscaped with fenced rear yard. F.PF $53,000.

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

**OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE**

Main street location, on-site parking. New building. Move in now. Sizes from 350 to 700 sq ft. All offices are carpeted and painting will be done. Up to 5 year leases available with renewal option.
Call S. Anderson - Anderson Realty, 885-3211 - Home, 885-2385

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

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

SECHELT VILLAGE, WATERFRONT: 150' of treed gently sloping easy to build on waterfront. All services including sewer later this year. Serious waterfront buyers should see this one. FP $30,000.

DAVIS BAY VIEW HOME: 860 sq ft 2 bdrm mobile home with appliances. All wall to wall carpet. Cozy & inexpensive to heat. Concrete driveway and parking slab. Fir Road location. FP $43,500 Terms!

DAVIS BAY VIEW LOT: Easy terms — 20% down & the balance over easy payments on this southern exposure view lot. Excavation and clearing have been done. FP $13,900.

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

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

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

UPPER ROBERTS CREEK: 10 acres of land with 3 bdrm near new home of approx 1700 sq ft, and a 4000 sq ft aluminum clad, fully insulated building. Building is all wired for 220 power & could have many uses. Concrete floor, clear span. FP $99,500.

LOWER ROAD, ROBERTS CREEK: Over 5 acres of gently sloping property with southern exposure, 580 x 380'. Year-round creek flows through corner of property. Excellent buy at FP $35,000.

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

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

NUMBER 19 TSAWCOME: A cozy, near new 792 sq ft 2 bedroom home close to the beach at Chapman Creek. No stairs, electric heat, double glazing. Government prepaid lease has 19 yrs to run. FP $32,000.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For further information on the above contact:

George Townsend, 885-3345; [illegible]

Frank Lewis, 886-9997; Stan Anderson, 885-2385; Doug Joyce, 885-2761

# Wednesday, July 12

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12:00 | Sum. Unlimited | All My Children | Hollywood Sqs. | News | News | News | Electric Co. | News | Mike Douglas | All My Children |
| 12:30 | Ryan's Hope | Cont'd. | Days of | Ida Clarkson | As World Turns | Movie: | Jackson Jr. | Get Smart | As World Turns | Cont'd. |
| 1:00 | Summer '78 | One Life | Our Lives | Sanford & Son | Cont'd. | Starsky | Safety Cover | Movie: | Cont'd. | Vancouver |
| 1:30 | Cont'd. | to Live | The Doctors | Marcus Welby | Guiding Light | & Hutch | M for Music | Woman in | Medical Center | Cont'd. |
| 2:00 | Hoe, Hoe | General | Another World | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Another World | Living Cover | White | Cont'd. | Cont'd. |
| 2:30 | Edge of Night | Hospital | Cont'd. | Edge of Night | All in Family | Cont'd. | Making Music | Cont'd. | Tic Tac Dough | Party Game |
| 3:00 | High Hopes | Edge of Night | Movie: | High Hopes | Dinah | Alan Hamel | The Originals | Popeye | Match Game | Lively Woman |
| 3:30 | Take 30 | Merv Griffin | Romance of a | Take 30 | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Villa Allegre | Flintstones | Hillbillies | Going Places |
| 4:00 | Little Women | Cont'd. | Horsethief | Child's Program | Emergency One | Lucy Show | Sesame Street | Munsters | Funorama | Spiderman |
| 4:30 | Vision | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Flipper | Cont'd. | Emergency | Cont'd. | Flipper | The Monkees | Part. Family |
| 5:00 | Celebrity Cooks | News | Newlywed Gm. | Adam-12 | News | Cont'd. | Mr. Rogers | Leave to Beaver | My 3 Sons | Jo Gaillard |
| 5:30 | All In Family | Cont'd. | News | News | Cont'd. | Winsday | Electric Co. | Bewitched | Brady Bunch | Cont'd. |
| 6:00 | Hourglass | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | News | Zoom | I Love Lucy | Andy Griffith | Odd Couple |
| 6:30 | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Mary T. Moore | Cont'd. | Over Easy | Andy Griffith | Match Game | Am. 2 Night |
| 7:00 | Mary T. Moore | World Animals | Seattle | Charlie's | Tell the Truth | Grizzly Adams | News | Hogan's Heroes | Joker's Wild | Vancouver |
| 7:30 | Rare Breed | Hollywood | Special Edition | Angels | Family Feud | Cont'd. | Egypt | Adam-12 | Not on Nellie | Cont'd. |
| 8:00 | Salute to Israel | 8 Is Enough | Grizzly Adams | Salute to Israel | Carol Burnett | 8 Is Enough | Nova | Marcus Welby | Newlywed Game | Cont'd. |
| 8:30 | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Merv Griffin | Cont'd. |
| 9:00 | Cont'd. | Charlie's | Blacksheep | Cont'd. | Movie: | Movie: | Great | Ironside | Cont'd. | Black Sheep |
| 9:30 | High Grass | Angels | Squadron | High Grass | Daddy I Don't | Keep it in | Performances | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Squadron |
| 10:00 | Circus | Starsky | Police Woman | Circus | Like It | the Family | Cont'd. | News | Gunsmoke | Police Woman |
| 10:30 | Week in Ball | & Hutch | Cont'd. | T.B.A. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Am. 2 Night | Cont'd. | Cont'd. |
| 11:00 | News | News | News | News | News | News | Dick Cavett | Odd Couple | Phil Silvers | Sports Page |
| 11:30 | Cont'd. | Police Story | Tonight Show | Cont'd. | Late Movie | Cont'd. | Indian Artists | Outer Limits | Late Movie | Cont'd. |

# Thursday, July 13

| | CHANNEL 2 | CHANNEL 4 | CHANNEL 5 | CHANNEL 6 | CHANNEL 7 | CHANNEL 8 | CHANNEL 9 | CHANNEL 11 | CHANNEL 12 | CHANNEL 13 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12:00 | Sum. Unlimited | All My Children | Hollywood Sqs. | News | News | News | Summer | News | Mike Douglas | All My |
| 12:30 | Ryan's Hope | Cont'd. | Days of | Ida Clarkson | As World Turns | Movie: | Programs | Get Smart | As World Turns | Children |
| 1:00 | Summer '78 | One Life | Our Lives | Sanford & Son | Cont'd. | Footsteps | Begin at | Movie: | Cont'd. | Vancouver |
| 1:30 | Cont'd. | to Live | The Doctors | Marcus Welby | Guiding Light | Cont'd. | 4:00 p.m. | Paradise | Medical Center | Cont'd. |
| 2:00 | Charcoal Chefs | General | Another World | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Another World | | Alley | Cont'd. | Cont'd. |
| 2:30 | Edge of Night | Hospital | Cont'd. | Edge of Night | All in Family | Cont'd. | | Cont'd. | Tic Tac Dough | Party Game |
| 3:00 | High Hopes | Edge of Night | Movie: | High Hopes | Dinah | Alan Hamel | | Popeye | T.B.A. | Lively Woman |
| 3:30 | Take 30 | Merv Griffin | Party Girl | Take 30 | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | | Flintstones | Razzmatazz | Going Places |
| 4:00 | Environments | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Childs Program | Emergency | Lucy Show | Sesame Street | Munsters | Funorama | Spiderman |
| 4:30 | Kids at Play | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Flipper | One | Emergency | Cont'd. | Flipper | Monkees | Part. Family |
| 5:00 | Celebrity Cooks | News | Newlywed Game | Adam-12 | News | Cont'd. | Mr. Rogers | Leave to Beaver | My 3 Sons | Jo Gaillard |
| 5:30 | All in Family | Cont'd. | News | News | Cont'd. | Gong Show | Electric Co. | Bewitched | Brady Bunch | Cont'd. |
| 6:00 | Hourglass | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | News | Zoom | I Love Lucy | Leaping Silver | Odd Couple |
| 6:30 | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Mary T. Moore | Cont'd. | Over Easy | Andy Griffith | Family Feud | Am. 2-Night |
| 7:00 | Mary T. Moore | People Place | Seattle | Hawaii 5-0 | Tell the Truth | Another Day | News | Hogan's Heroes | Joker's Wild | Vancouver |
| 7:30 | Concert | Cont'd. | Match Game | Cont'd. | Tattletales | Grand Country | Playhouse | Adam-12 | Billy Liar | Cont'd. |
| 8:00 | Duchess of | Welcome Kotter | Chips | Duchess of | The Waltons | The Waltons | Opera | Marcus Welby | Newlywed Game | Cont'd. |
| 8:30 | Duke St. | Happening | Cont'd. | Duke St. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Merv Griffin | Cont'd. |
| 9:00 | Denny's Show | Movie: | James at 16 | Movie: | Hawaii 5-0 | H. Hutchinson | Cont'd. | Ironside | Cont'd. | James at 15 |
| 9:30 | Honestly | Return to | Cont'd. | Keep it in | Cont'd. | Soap | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. |
| 10:00 | Geo. & Mildred | Fantasy Island | Class of '65 | the Family | Barnaby | Baretta | Cont'd. | News | Gunsmoke | Barnaby |
| 10:30 | Can. Authors | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Jones | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Am. 2 Night | Cont'd. | Jones |
| 11:00 | National News | News | News | News | News | News | Dick Cavett | Odd Couple | Phil Silvers | Sports Page |
| 11:30 | 90 Minutes | Starsky, Hutch | Tonight Show | Cont'd. | Late Movie | News | Turnabout | Outer Limits | Late Movie | Cont'd. |

# Friday, July 14

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| 12:00 | Sum. Unlimited | All My | Hollywood Sqs. | News | News | News | Summer | News | Mike Douglas | All My Children |
| 12:30 | Ryan's Hope | Children | Days of | Ida Clarkson | As World Turns | Movie: | Programs | Get Smart | As World Turns | Cont'd. |
| 1:00 | Summer '78 | One Life | Our Lives | Sanford & Son | Cont'd. | Hijack | Begin at | Movie: | Cont'd. | Vancouver |
| 1:30 | Cont'd. | to Live | The Doctors | Marcus Welby | Guiding Light | Cont'd. | 4:00 p.m. | Gathering of | Medical Center | Cont'd. |
| 2:00 | Concert Canada | General | Another World | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Another | | Eagles | Cont'd. | Cont'd. |
| 2:30 | Edge of Night | Hospital | Cont'd. | Edge of Night | All in Family | World | | Cont'd. | Tic Tac Dough | Party Game |
| 3:00 | High Hopes | Edge of Night | Movie: | High Hopes | Dinah | Alan Hamel | | Popeye | Match Game | Lively Woman |
| 3:30 | Take 30 | Merv Griffin | Honeymoon | Take 30 | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | | Flintstones | Hillbillies | Going Places |
| 4:00 | Klahanie | Cont'd. | Hotel | Childs Program | Emergency One | Lucy Show | Sesame Street | Munsters | Funorama | Spiderman |
| 4:30 | After School | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Flipper | Cont'd. | Emergency | Cont'd. | Flipper | Monkees | Part. Family |
| 5:00 | Celebrity Cooks | News | Newlywed Gm. | Adam-12 | News | Cont'd. | Mr. Rogers | Leave to Beaver | My 3 Sons | Jo Gaillard |
| 5:30 | All In Family | Cont'd. | News | News | Cont'd. | Gong Show | Electric Co. | Bewitched | Brady Bunch | Cont'd. |
| 6:00 | Hourglass | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | News | Blue Marble | I Love Lucy | Andy Griffith | Odd Couple |
| 6:30 | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Mary T. Moore | Cont'd. | Over Easy | Andy Griffith | Truth or Con. | Am. 2-Night |
| 7:00 | Mary T. Moore | Film Festival | Seattle | Lawrence | National | Honest Al | News | Hogan's Heroes | Joker's Wild | Vancouver |
| 7:30 | Reach for Top | Muppet Show | Hollywood Sqs. | Welk | Geographic | Julie | Gardening | Adam-12 | Dr. in House | Cont'd. |
| 8:00 | Robin's Nest | Movie: | Tut in Seattle | Robin's Nest | Movie: | Wonder | Wn. Review | Wonder | Newlywed Game | Cont'd. |
| 8:30 | Miss Jones, Son | Last Dinosaur | Chico & Man | Bobby Curtola | Scalawag | Woman | Wall St. | Woman | Merv Griffin | Cont'd. |
| 9:00 | Variety | Cont'd. | Rockford | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Rockford | From Paris | Ironside | Cont'd. | Movie: |
| 9:30 | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Files | Class of '65 | Cont'd. | Files | With Love | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Partners |
| 10:00 | Dallas | Close Up | Quincy | Cont'd. | News | Quincy | Cont'd. | News | Gunsmoke | Cont'd. |
| 10:30 | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Baseball: | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Am. 2 Night | Cont'd. | Cont'd. |
| 11:00 | National News | Cont'd. | News | Toronto at | News | News | Cont'd. | Odd Couple | Phil Silvers | Sports Page |
| 11:30 | Night Final | World Tennis | Tonight Show | California | Late Movie | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Outer Limits | Late Movie | Cont'd. |

# Saturday, July 15

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12:00 | Movie: | Am. Bandstand | Baseball: | Sports Review | Fat Albert | Hollywood | Gardening | Movie: | Fat Albert | 100 Huntley St. |
| 12:30 | Wistful Widow | F. Troop | Teams T.B.A. | Travel | Space Academy | Discover | Turnabout | If a Man | Space Academy | Sports |
| 1:00 | of Wagon Gap | Impact | Cont'd. | Discover | Mister Magoo | T.B.A. | Consumer Kit | Answers | Outlook | Cont'd. |
| 1:30 | British Open | NFL Great | Cont'd. | British Open | Film Festival | Gardening | French Chef | Cont'd. | Perspective | Cont'd. |
| 2:00 | Golf | Teams | Week in Ball | Golf | Movie: | War Year's | Gardening | Movie: | 700 Club | Cont'd. |
| 2:30 | Cont'd. | Men's Tennis | Sports | Cont'd. | African | Cont'd. | Daniel Foster | Tarzan's | Cont'd. | Cont'd. |
| 3:00 | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Hot Fudge | Cont'd. | Adventure | Wrestling | Paint Along | Greatest | Cont'd. | Lively Woman |
| 3:30 | Lassie | Cont'd. | Movie: | Red Fisher | Sports | Cont'd. | Book Beat | Adventure | Robonic Stooges | Party Game |
| 4:00 | Reflections | Cont'd. | Marry Me | Emergency | Spectacular | World of | Firing Line | Voyage to | Speed Buggy | Oceans Alive |
| 4:30 | Mr. Chips | British Open | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Sports | Cont'd. | Bottom of Sea | Funorama | Cartoons |
| 5:00 | Space 1999 | Golf | Adventure | Space 1999 | Baby I'm Back | Cont'd. | Evening at | Twilight Zone | Sha Na Na | Cont'd. |
| 5:30 | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | News | Cont'd. | News | Cont'd. | Pops | Cont'd. | Ruff House | Monty Python |
| 6:00 | News | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | News | News | News | French Chef | Star Trek | Weekend | Behind Scene |
| 6:30 | Common Game | News | Animal World | Lou Grant | Phil Donahue | Show Biz | Once Upon | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Mary & Michael |
| 7:00 | Muppets | Lawrence | Wild Kingdom | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Bionic | Nova | Hee Haw | M.A.S.H. | P. Appleyard |
| 7:30 | Baseball: | Welk | Gong Show | Baseball: | In Search Of | Woman | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Movie: | Nashville Swing |
| 8:00 | Houston at | Free Country | Bionic Woman | Houston at | Bob Newhart | Avengers | National | Marty Robbins | Gunfight at | Jeffersons |
| 8:30 | Montreal | Comedy | Cont'd. | Montreal | Mary T. Moore | Cont'd. | Geographic | Pop Country | Comanche | Maude |
| 9:00 | Cont'd. | Love Boat | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Movie: | Movie: | Stronger Than | Nashville Music | Creek | Love Boat |
| 9:30 | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Matter of | Cont'd. | Fear is | Crisis In | the Sun | Country N.W. | Movie: | Cont'd. |
| 10:00 | Cont'd. | Rock Rainbow | Karen Ann | Cont'd. | the Key | Sun Valley | Austin City | Movie: | King Rat | Fantasy |
| 10:30 | 2 Ronnies | Cont'd. | Quinlan | T.B.A. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Limits | Sands of | Cont'd. | Island |
| 11:00 | National News | News | News | News | Movie: | News | Sign Off | Kalahari | Cont'd. | Sports |
| 11:30 | Night Final | Cont'd. | Sat. Night | Late Movie | Assignment K | Cont'd. | Sign Off | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. |

# Sunday, July 16

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12:00 | Royal | Issues & Ans. | Movie: | Country Garden | Movie: T.B.A. | T.B.A. | Real Amer. | Movie: | Gospel Hour | Oceans Alive |
| 12:30 | Heritage | Directions | Starts 11 a.m. | Better Way | Cont'd. | Better Way | Egypt | Demon Planet | Cont'd. | Vic Franklyn |
| 1:00 | Music to See | Action | Hot Fudge | Music to See | British Grand | Terry Winters | Wash. Review | Cont'd. | Faith for Today | Aud. Wildlife |
| 1:30 | Country Canada | Tennis | Survival | Country Canada | Prix | Star Trek | Wall Street | Get Smart | P.T.L. Club | The Editors |
| 2:00 | Croft & Craft | Cont'd. | Coral Jungle | 5th Sun | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | World | Soccer: | Cont'd. | Sports |
| 2:30 | Sports | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Movie: | Cont'd. | Movie: | Cont'd. | Seattle at | Cont'd. | Cont'd. |
| 3:00 | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Sportsworld | The People | Movie: | The People | Performance | San Diego | Cont'd. | Cont'd. |
| 3:30 | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Requiem for a | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | The Goodies | Cont'd. |
| 4:00 | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Adam-12 | Heavyweight | Horst Koehler | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Funorama | Cont'd. |
| 4:30 | Hymn Sing | Cont'd. | Great Am. Game | Hymn Sing | Cont'd. | Question Period | Cont'd. | Love Am. Style | Cont'd. | Cont'd. |
| 5:00 | News | Alias Smith | Meet th Press | Lucy Show | National | Untamed Fron. | News | Voyage to | Honeymooners | Nashville Swing |
| 5:30 | Childs Special | & Jones | News | Student Forum | Geographic | Cap. Comment | Soccer | Bottom of Sea | Movie: | Behind Scenes |
| 6:00 | World of | News | Cont'd. | News | News | News | Cont'd. | Star Trek | Lord of the | Great Debate |
| 6:30 | Disney | Anything Goes | Castaway | Cont'd. | David Horowitz | Cont'd. | Soundstage | Cont'd. | Jungle | Cont'd. |
| 7:00 | Beachcombers | Hardy Boys/ | World of | Beachcombers | 60 Minutes | Hardy Boys, | Cont'd. | Outer Limits | 60 Minutes | $128000 Question |
| 7:30 | Rhoda | Nancy Drew | Disney | Rhoda | Cont'd. | Nancy Drew | Cousteau | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Vic Franklyn |
| 8:00 | King Kens. | How the West | Project U.F.O. | King Kensing. | Rhoda | Project U.F.O. | Evening at | Speakout | Movie: | Jo Gaillard |
| 8:30 | All in Family | Was Won | Cont'd. | All in Family | On Our Own | Cont'd. | Pops | Access | Sad Sack | Cont'd. |
| 9:00 | This Land | Movie: | Movie: | This Land | All In Family | Godfather | Theatre | Probe | Cont'd. | Movie: |
| 9:30 | This ½ Hour | The Take | Make Me a | This ½ Hour | Alice | Saga Pt. 1 | Cont'd. | Contact | Cont'd. | 7th Avenue |
| 10:00 | Somphonics | Cont'd. | Perfect Murder | Symphony | Switch | Assignment | Playhouse | Kroeze Bros. | Movie: | Pt. 1 |
| 10:30 | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | McClear | World War I | 700 Club | Ship of Fools | Cont'd. |
| 11:00 | National News | News | News | News | News | News | Sign Off | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Sports Page |
| 11:30 | Night Final | Cont'd. | Late Movie | Cap. Comment | Late Movie | Cont'd. | Sign Off | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. |

# Monday, July 17

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| 12:00 | Sum. Unlimited | All My Children | Hollywood Sqs. | News | News | News | Summer | News | Mike Douglas | All My Children |
| 12:30 | Ryan's Hope | Cont'd. | Days of | Ida Clarkson | As the World | Movie: | Programs | Get Smart | As World Turns | Cont'd. |
| 1:00 | Summer '78 | One Life to | Our Lives | Sanford & Son | Turns | Lieutenant | Begin at | Movie: | Cont'd. | Vancouver |
| 1:30 | Cont'd. | Live | The Doctors | Marcus Welby | Guiding Light | Schuster's Wife | 4:00 p.m. | Naked Jungle | Medical Center | Cont'd. |
| 2:00 | Heritage | General | Another World | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Another | | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. |
| 2:30 | Edge of Night | Hospital | Cont'd. | Edge of Night | All in Family | World | | Cont'd. | Tic Tac Dough | Party Game |
| 3:00 | High Hopes | Edge of Night | Movie: | High Hopes | Dinah | Alan Hamel | | Popeye | Match Game | Lively Woman |
| 3:30 | Take 30 | Merv Griffin | Run Wild, | Take 30 | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | | Flintstones | Hillbillies | Going Places |
| 4:00 | Sam & the River | Cont'd. | Run Free | Child's Program | Emergency | Lucy Show | Sesame Street | Munsters | Funorama | Spiderman |
| 4:30 | Mr. Dressup | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Flipper | Cont'd. | Emergency | Cont'd. | Flipper | The Monkees | Part. Family |
| 5:00 | Celebrity Cooks | News | Newlywed Game | Adam-12 | News | Cont'd. | Mr. Rogers | Leaver | My 3 Sons | Jo Gaillard |
| 5:30 | All In Family | Cont'd. | News | News | Cont'd. | Gong Show | Electric Co. | Bewitched | Brady Bunch | Cont'd. |
| 6:00 | Hourglass | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | News | Zoom | I Love Lucy | Andy Griffith | Odd Couple |
| 6:30 | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Mary T. Moore | Cont'd. | Over Easy | Andy Griffith | Match Game | Am. 2 Night |
| 7:00 | Mary T. Moore | Space 1999 | Seattle | Little House | Tell the Truth | Bobby Vinton | News | Hogan's Heroes | Jokers Wild | Movie: |
| 7:30 | Canadian Stars | Cont'd. | Hollywood Sqs. | on the Prairie | Around Here | Head, Hunters | World War I | Adam-12 | Lucky Feller | Wilderness |
| 8:00 | Happy Days | Baseball: | Little House on | Happy Days | Jeffersons | $6,000,000 Man | Shades of | Movie: | Newlywed Game | Trails |
| 8:30 | Rene Simard | Teams T.B.A. | the Prairie | Rene Simard | Good Times | Cont'd. | Greene | Moby Dick | Merv Griffin | B.C. Lions |
| 9:00 | M.A.S.H. | Cont'd. | Movie: | M.A.S.H. | M.A.S.H. | Movie: | Performance | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Movie: |
| 9:30 | 3's Company | Cont'd. | Seventh | 3's Company | 1 Day at a Time | Sex & the | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | 7th Avenue |
| 10:00 | News Mag. | Cont'd. | Avenue Pt. 1 | News Mag. | Lou Grant | Married Woman | Onedin Line | News | Jacques | Pt. 2 |
| 10:30 | Barney Miller | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Barney Miller | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Amer. 2 Night | Cousteau | Cont'd. |
| 11:00 | National News | News | News | News | News | News | Dick Cavett | Odd Couple | Phil Silvers | Sports Page |
| 11:30 | Night Final | Soap | Tonight Show | Cont'd. | Late Movie | Cont'd. | Lowell Thomas | Outer Limits | Late Movie | Cont'd. |

# Tuesday, July 18

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| 12:30 | Ryan's Hope | Cont'd. | Days of Our | Ida Clarkson | As the World | Movie: | Programs | Get Smart | As World Turns | Cont'd. |
| 1:00 | Summer '78 | One Life | Lives | Sanford & Son | Turns | Death Race | Begin at | Movie: | Cont'd. | Vancouver |
| 1:30 | Cont'd. | to Live | The Doctors | Marcus Welby | Guiding Light | Cont'd. | 4:00 p.m. | Jessica | Medical Center | Cont'd. |
| 2:00 | View from Here | General | Another World | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Another World | | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Cont'd. |
| 2:30 | Edge of Night | Hospital | Cont'd. | Edge of Night | All In Family | Cont'd. | | Cont'd. | Tic Tac Dough | Party Game |
| 3:00 | High Hopes | Edge of Night | Movie: | High Hopes | Dinah | Alan Hamel | | Popeye | Match Game | Lively Woman |
| 3:30 | Take 30 | Merv Griffin | Lassie's | Take 30 | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | | Flintstones | Hillbillies | Going Places |
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| 6:30 | Edmonton at | Cont'd. | Cont'd. | Edmonton at | Mary T. Moore | Cont'd. | Over Easy | Andy Griffith | Truth, Chances | Am. 2-Night |
| 7:00 | Winnipeg | Exploration NW | Seattle | Winnipeg | Tell the Truth | Stars on Ice | News | Hogan's Heroes | Joker's Wild | Vancouver |
| 7:30 | Cont'd. | Sha Na Na | Name Tune | Cont'd. | Tattletales | Search, Rescue | Cont'd. | Adam-12 | Billy Liar | Cont'd. |
| 8:00 | Cont'd. | Happy Days | Man from | Cont'd. | Tom Sawyer | Man from | Tin O'Neill | Movie: | Newlywed Game | Cont'd. |
| 8:30 | Cont'd. | Laverne, Shirley | Atlantis | Cont'd. | Pt. 1 | Atlantis | Cont'd. | Hallelujah | Merv Griffin | Laverne, Shirley |
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# 'Are families important?'

The following are three of the winning essays from the recent competition sponsored by the local B.C. Council on the Family chapter. Heather Cattanach placed first in the junior high category; Alan Pollock, second in the primary category, and Sheila Reynolds, third in the intermediate category.

**By HEATHER CATTANACH,**
Grade 8, Elphinstone.

Yes, families are important. A family provides security and love. The parents and the children should be unified and close. Even though parents should be loving towards their children, there must be discipline. The children have to be taught the difference between right and wrong, and be prepared for the outside world. Parents should not be over-protective, but they should know where the child is so that they do not get into trouble.

I think that there should be some religious belief and understanding to keep the family together and be happy. If there is, there will be a stronger bond between the family members.

A family is important because everyone can help each other out, and know that they have somebody they can depend on in hard times. You always feel at ease knowing that if you are in trouble, or need a hand, your family will always be there to help you out, or "talk it over" with you. Children that grow up in an unhappy family state sometimes grow up with problems because they could never "talk it over" or get good advice.

Parents should do things with their children, take them places, and most of all have fun!

The most important factors for a happy family life are: lots of love, understanding and togetherness.

**By ALAN POLLOCK,**
Grade 3, Madeira Park.

In my family we have a Mom, a Dad, a brother, a sister and me. My Dad works with the Department of Highways and my Mom is a housewife. We have 3 cats for pets. I think families are important because if kids did not have Moms or Dads it would be hard for kids to survive because kids depend on their Moms and Dads. Families are important because they buy you thinkgs like clothes and food and take care of you when you are sick and they teach you things at home. They also give you help, shelter, care and most important, love. When I come home from school my Mom is usually always there and my Mom and Dad care about what happens to me at home, at school, or at play. My Dad and Mom help me with lots of things like putting my airplane models together. We go camping and fishing together which is a lot of fun. That's why I feel my family is so very important!

**By SHEILA REYNOLDS,**
Grade 4, Langdale.

I think families are important because they support you and if you have problems you share them with your family, and they try to help you.

Your mother and father probably work, so they can make money and buy food to keep you alive, and clothes to keep you warm. You should be glad to have a mother and father or else you would go to an orphanage.

I am nine and my brother is fourteen. I don't like him at times, but deep inside, I really love him.

One thing I like about my family, is we play games together. Some families don't have time to be together, but we do. Some people live in one house, but aren't a family.

When you are sick, and in bed your mother and father care for you and try to heal the sickness. When you are sad and feel "blue", your family tries to cheer you up.

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# Date Pad

July 14 — Roberts Creek Daze Softball Challenge between Roberts Creek Women's Team & Cast & Crew of Beachcombers, Roberts Creek Elem School, 6 pm.

July 14 — Roberts Creek Daze Outdoor Youth Disco Dance, RC School, 8:30 pm $2.

July 15 — Senior Citizens Strawberry Tea, Sr. Citizens Hall, Sechelt, 2:30 pm.

July 15 — Roberts Creek Daze Higgledy Piggledy Parade, Hall Rd & Hwy. 10 am, Soapbox Derby, 11 am. Other activities beginning at noon in "downtown Roberts Creek", including crafts, music, kids games, toy boat races, good food, bingo, crown & anchor, tea dunk tank, wrist wrestling, swimming races etc.

July 15 — Dance to the music of Duster, Roberts Creek Daze, Community Hall, 9 pm.

July 20 — Evening of Fashion featuring 1978 Sea Cavalcade Candidates, Gibsons Legion Hall, 8 pm. Tickets $1.50, available at retail clothing outlets. Refreshments will follow.

July 22 — Country Fair convened by Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission & Welcome Beach Comm Assoc, Coopers Green.

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The Garden Corner

# Living with limits

By Guy Symonds

A radio program a week or so ago brought the reminder that it is time to talk about preserving some of the fruits of our labours in the garden for enjoyment in the grim days of winter.

No apology is tendered for taking this hint from the aforementioned radio program because the thing was a complete waste of expensive air time.

Not that the lady did not know her stuff. At least, she seemed completely confident and handled the subject in masterly (sorry feminists, but the feminine equivalent does not come to mind) fashion. My objection was that unless the listener had a tape recorder handy or could take shorthand at an impossible number of words per minute, it was impossible to get anything of value.

So the purpose of this week's Corner is to draw the attention of the interested reader to "Publication No. 1560" issued by Agriculture Canada and free for the

Entitled "Canning Canadian Fruits and Vegetables" it contains some 26 pages of detailed instructions and closes with a couple more posing and answering 15 questions likely to be raised.

Starting with half a page or so on "The importance of canning" the authors proceed to elaborate in detail on "seven steps to successful canning." These include selection of equipment, preparation of containers, how to select and prepare the food, the pack itself (several sections dealing with this)—, processing (here again there is a wealth of detailed information on sealing and cooling, both glass jars and cans) and finally labelling and storage.

The next eight pages deal exhaustively with the canning of fruits, juices and tomatoes. They discuss cold or hot packs with syrup, cold pack with dry sugar, pack without any sugar and the whole business of processing by the boiling water bath method with particulars for a tremendous number of fruits and juices, each examined individually.

Another half dozen pages deal with processing vegetables done in a pressure cooker at the usual 10 pounds of pressure, with a detailed treatment of various steps in the process.

Then come the questions and answers previously mentioned and for good measure a table of the metric equivalents for common Canadian household measures. Altogether one would say a job done thoroughly and conscientiously.

Here maybe a little philosophy may be permitted. Most gardeners seem to be philosophically-inclined anyway; the occupation seems to favour the contemplation of the infinite, and the older the gardener the more he is likely to contemplate and philosophize.

It surely must be evident that we are coming to the outer limits of the ordinary man's ability to live as he thinks he would like to live regardless of cost.

The shopping baskets in the food stores are loaded with the produce of far off lands with the buyer quite sold on the idea that the needs of our nature force us to consume these things whether we can produce them or not. One has too suspect that the sign in a local store recently saying "Bananas—imported" was a put-on. But then again, one wonders....because that magic word "imported", like the "sale", will always produce the desired reaction.

Which is all by way of saying that this very much blessed corner of the earth will produce good things in abundance, provided one is prepared to pay the price of work and worry. Surely it makes sense, particularly in these days of sophisticated refrigeration to use our money to produce for our own use first rather than to exchange it at ever increasing loss for the labours of others.

Gradually we are getting a glimpse of the importance of this idea and as this is being written a voice comes over the radio pointing out to apartment dwellers that even they can with a little effort produce their own salad greens instead of paying inflated prices for imports.

Towards this end the wealth of information in the brochure described is at the housewife's pleasure—and the gardens of B.C. can do what they are meant to do, supply us with what we need to continue to live among them in health and gratitude.

# Grantham's man presumed drowned

A Grantham's Landing man is missing and presumed drowned after saving his three-year-old daughter from a similar fate.

Dennis Joseph Herie, 33, disappeared July 2 when he dived into the water off Soames Point to rescue his daughter, who had fallen from a boat.

Herie got the child to safety, but went under before he could be saved.

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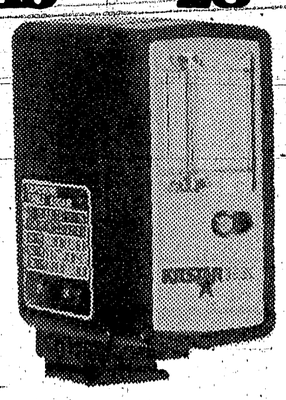

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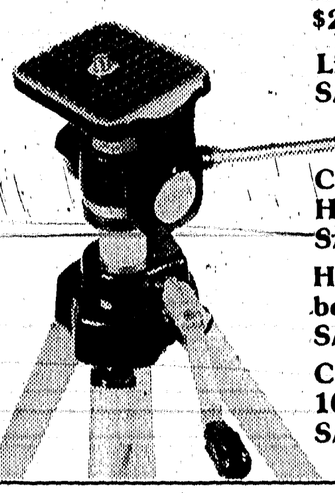

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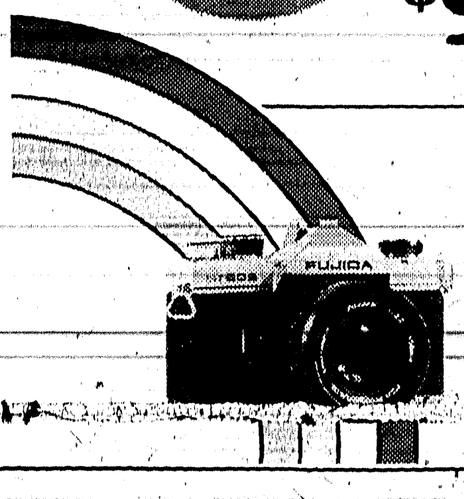

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1. All residents from Canoe Pass to the end of Francis Peninsula sprinkle on odd calendar days, except between the hours of 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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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Times SPORTS

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A LONG day at the races. Geoffry Daniels hauls his sister Victoria towards the finish line in the sack race at the Sechelt Reserve sports day on Sunday, July 2.

A'BOUNDING she goes. Gen Laplante is happy in her sack as she pulls ahead during Sports Day July 2 at the Sechelt Reserve field.

# Gibsons pool offering Red Cross safety class

The Gibsons Swimming Pool will this month offer a Red Cross Water Safety program for swimmers of all ages from pre-school to adult.

The program will run afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. until July 14 and from July 17 to July 28. Participants will attend every day for the two week period except weekends. Adult classes will be held in the evening from 6 to 7 p.m.

Registration for all classes may be made at the pool anytime during public swimming hours.

Public swimming hours for July are as follows: Monday to Friday; noon to 1 p.m., 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. On weekends the public may swim from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday night is an adults-only swim.

The pool will be closed for the month of August for general maintenance work and will re-open September 5. During the closure the pool will be drained, cleaned and all valves checked. The boiler and filter room will be inspected, cleaned and readied for next season.

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# Renegades stopped at Native Finals

The Sechelt Renegades went down to defeat in a sometimes chippy tournament at the British Columbia Native Provincial Soccer finals in Kitimat June 30-July 2.

"The boys were confident but lacked the will to win," said a disappointed coach Lloyd Jackson. The Renegades were favourites in the first part of the tournament after beating Kispiox 5-1.

"Kispiox were just like rugby players," said Jackson. Gary Feschuc got the first goal for the Renegades. Then Barry Johnson scored making it 2-0.

At times the game got rough. "The fans threatened to tear the referree's head off," said Jackson. "At one point a Kispiox player threw the ball at the referee just missing head head."

In the second half Kispiox came back to score one goal. "Our passing was good with good crossing from the wings," continued Jackson, and the Renegades scored three more goals to take the match.

In the second game against the Port Edward Blues the Renegades went flat.

"We were winning 1—0," said Jackson. "Then in the last 10 seconds of the game Port Edward kicked the ball out of Tony Paul's hands into goal to tie the game up."

After 20 minutes of scoreless overtime the Renegades lost 2-1 to penalty shots.

In the third game the Renegades were knocked out of the finals by Duncan United, which beat them 3-2.

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Sports briefs

# Volleyball exhibition

By Rick Crosby

**FIGURE SKATING**

Local figure skater Ava Banti will be taking the summer school figure skating course at Powell River.

Linda Lietner is practising for free style competition to be held in Seattle at the Puget Sound Inter Club meet August 2—4.

**VOLLEYBALL**

The Santa Fe Chiefs high school volleyball team takes on Elphinstone on August 5 and 6 at Elphinstone.

The Chiefs who are on tour in British Columbia currently hold a 98—0 track record.

**LADIES GOLF**

Olive Shaw won the ladies putting match on Tuesday, July 4, scoring 32 putts for 18 holes. Glenna Salahub was second with 34 putts.

In 9 hole competition, Elsie Cupid and Lorna Higgins tied for first with 17 putts.

On Thursday, July 13, the Sunshine Coast ladies third team will meet the West Point ladies team for an 18 hole match at the West Point course in Vancouver.

**FISHING**

Gibsons has slowed down since last week. Earlier they were catching coho off Gower Point. They're mooching and bringing them in to 7 pounds.

Duncan Cove reports a good week with spring coming in from 16 pounds to 22 pounds.

Lots of coho are being taken outside the harbour.

**SOCCER**

The Raiders and the Elphinstone Wanderers will hold their first practice at Elphinstone field on Tuesday, August 8.

New and old players are welcome. For more information call 886-2046 or 886-2690.

The Mainland league schedule will be out in August.

**MENS FASTBALL**

The North Shore playoffs may be held on the Sunshine Coast if there are no more than seven teams entered in the tournament. Teams from the Sunshine Coast, Squamish and North Vancouver will take part in the event.

The winner of the Zone playoffs will go to the British Columbia finals on Labour Day weekend at Powell River.

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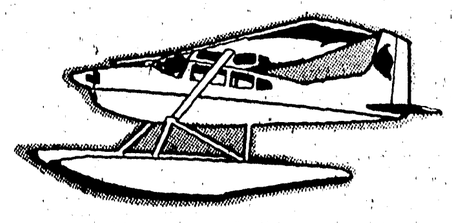

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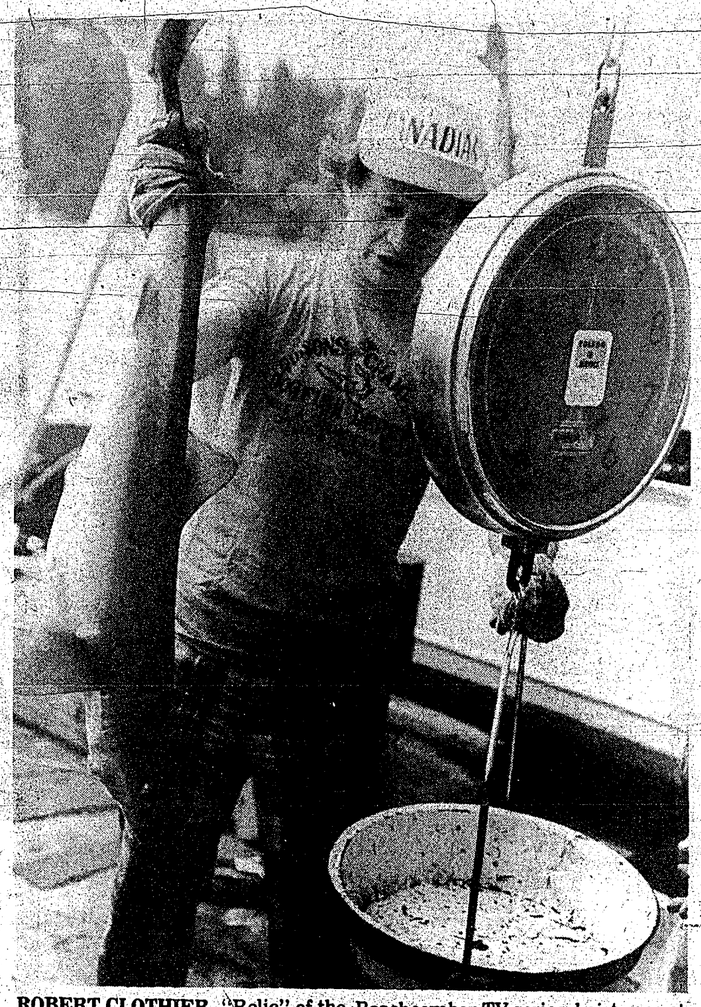
# Plans are already underway for the 1979 Gibsons Dogfish Derby



ROBERT CLOTHIER, "Relic" of the Beachcomber TV series, hoists one of the weightier entries onto the scales.

Nine-year-old Andy Solinsky was two hours late and consequently $700 short when he weighed in his 14 pound 3 ounce catch at the Gibsons Dogfish Derby July 2 — but he did achieve some distinction in additon to his second place $300 prize.

The fish he caught was old enough to be his grandfather — 48 years old, according to marine biologist Mike Smith — and Andy received a cup engraved: "For the oldest dogsfish from the oldest real estate firm, Charles English Ltd."

The first place fish, also 14 pounds 3 ounces but weighed in two hours earlier at 10:36 a.m., was 45 years old.

Jerry Dulyk, 16, who caught the winning $1,000 fish and then promptly split the prize with his fishing partner, Jim Sampson, said Sunday they now plan to pool their money to buy a car.

The derby, sponsored by SuperValu under the auspices of the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce, was sufficiently successfuly that by week's end organizers were sporting sore shoulders from all the back slapping.

"I think SuperValue did a hell of a job," said Chamber President Jon McRae. "We were just looking for a successful event and we got it."

The derby drew about 1,000 entries, as compared to 383 last year, and hauled in some 10,000 dogfish which were trucked away for processing by Norpac Fisheries of Vancouver.

McRae said the company would return a donation to the chamber relative to the number of processable fish.

Meanwhile, plans are already under way for an even bigger derby next year. McRae said organizers would like to hold a dance on the Saturday night before the event.

This year's $200 third prize went to Tom Richardson for his 13 pound 13 ounce dogfish. All three of the top winners were from Gibsons.

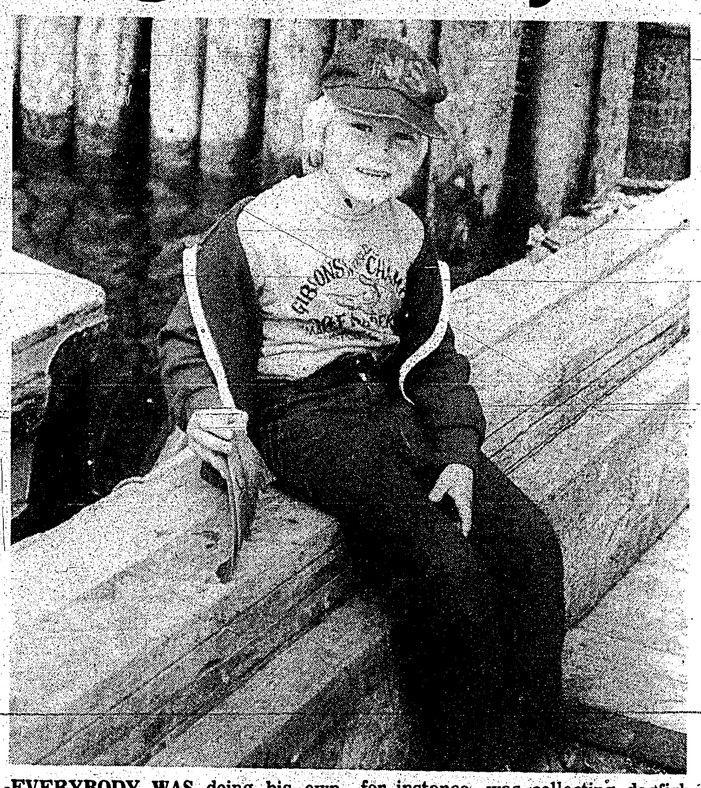
Other winners included:

For $50 time prizes — M. Hupe of Gibsons; Ed Winchar, Vancouver; Tom Jones, Vancouver; Steve Willan, Burnaby; John Duffy, Gibsons; Guy Redmond, Gambier Island, and Dave Anderson, North Vancouver.

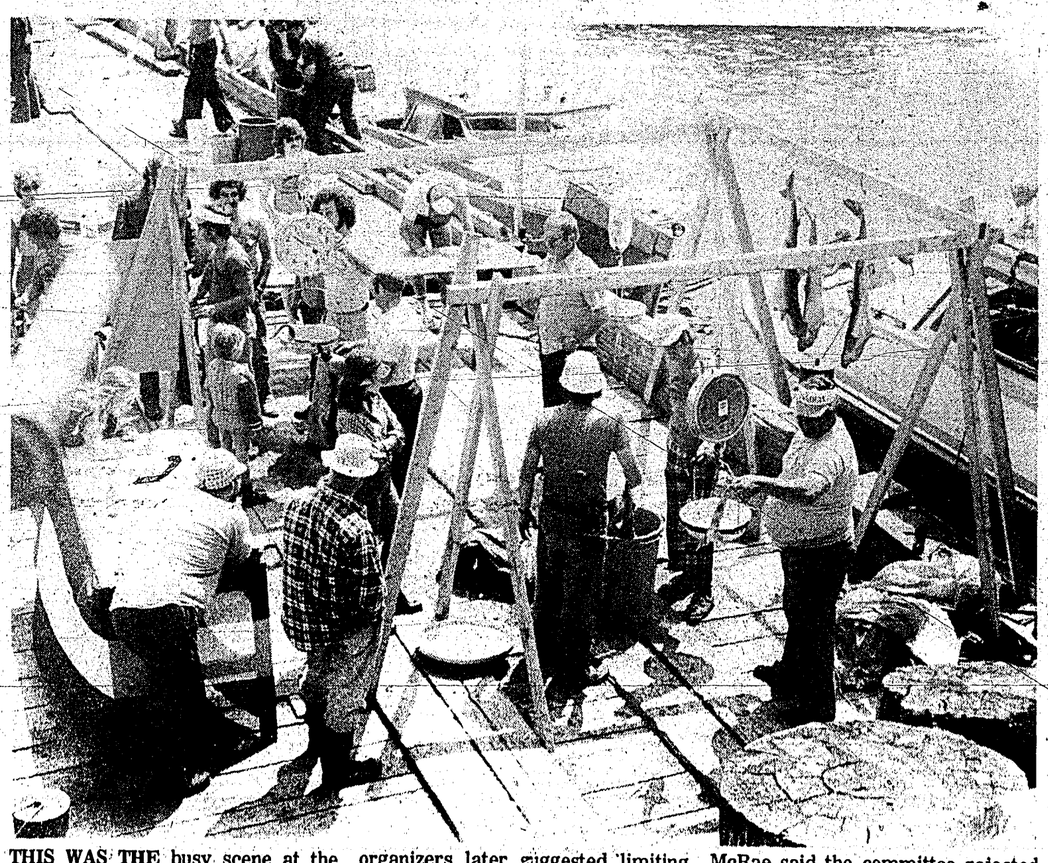
For $50 hidden weight prizes — M. Hupe, 8 lb. 10 oz.; Bill Grant, Richmond, 10 lb. 11 oz.; Wayne Nakatami, Vancouver, 9 lb. 5 oz.; Rob Pyke, Vancouver, 7 lb. 14 oz.; Laurie Hicks, Burnaby, 8 lb. 2 oz.; Garry Berdahl, Gibsons, 1 lb. 15 oz. Dave Simons, Gibsons, 6 lb. 14 oz.; Harry Lubyk, Burnaby, 6 lb. 9 oz. and Andy Solinsky, 5 lb. 1 oz.

Wally Stasiuk and Jerry Lemoine of Vancouver brought in 274 dogfish, the highest total for a single boat.

McRae estimated that about half the entries this year came from off the peninsula.



EVERYBODY WAS doing his own thing on Dogfish Derby day. This lad, for instance, was collecting dogfish fins. Be the first kid on your block . . .



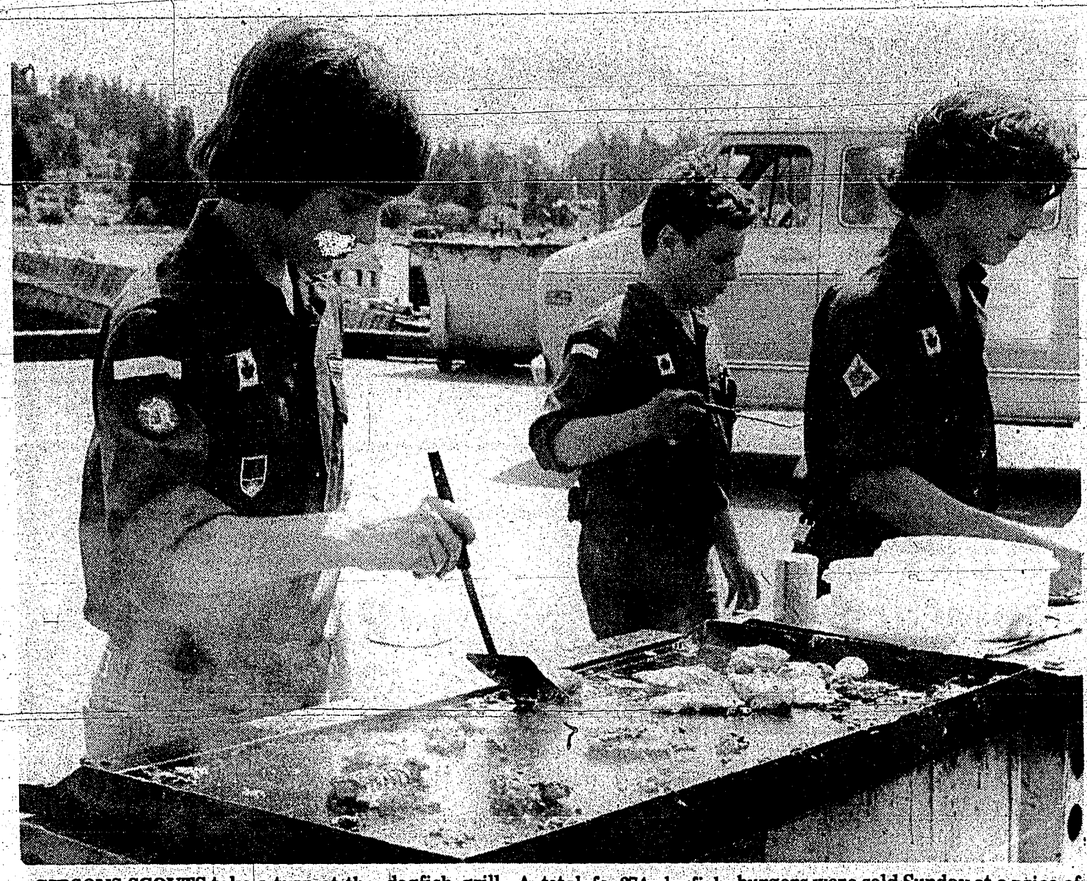
THIS WAS THE busy scene at the Dogfish Derby weighing station July 2 as some 1,000 fishermen turned in an estimated 10,000 dogfish weighing a total of perhaps 14,000 pounds. Some organizers later suggested limiting entrants to their five largest fish next year. But Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce President Jon McRae said the committee rejected the suggestion "because it would take half the fun out of it for the people who were bringing in their fish."

THAT'S ALL? It's a wonder there was any room left for the fisherman among this load of dogfish.

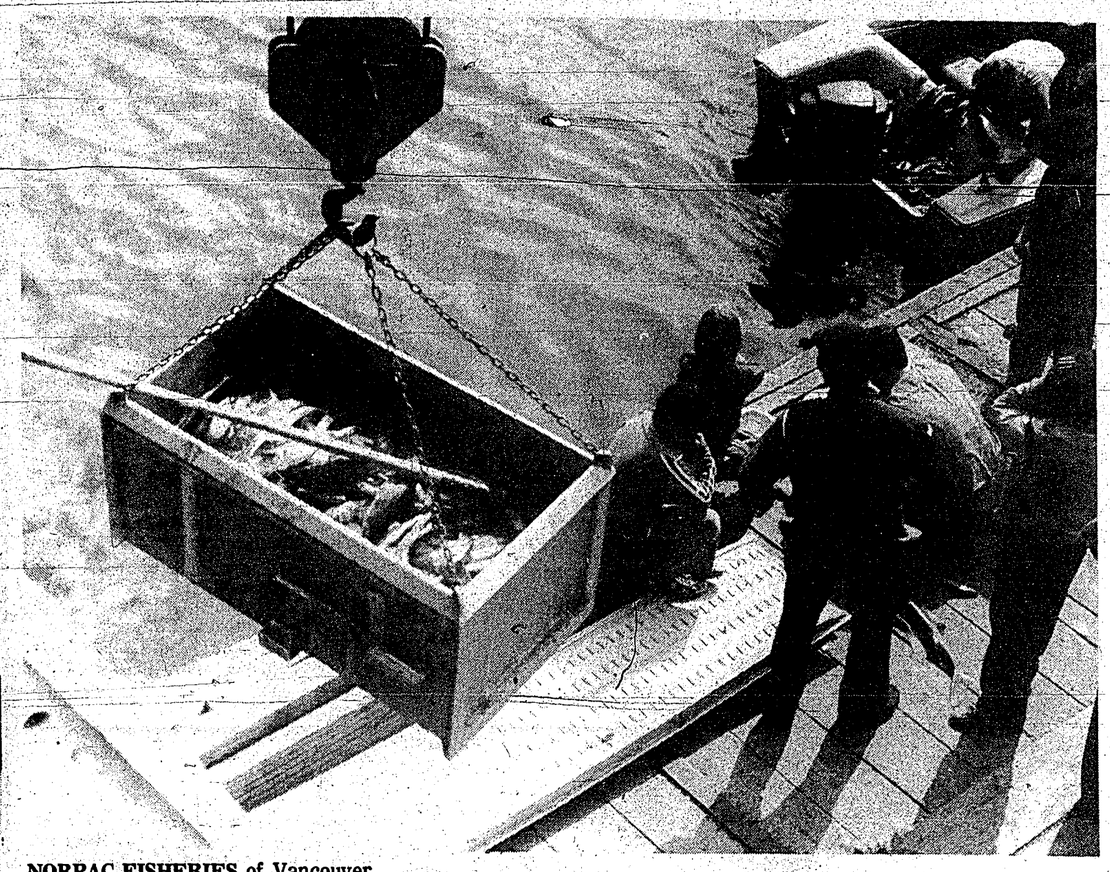
THIS IS WHAT It's all about . . . one of the hundreds landed at Gibsons second annual Dogfish Derby on July 2.

JERRY DULYK, 16, left, and his partner Jim Sampson, took the derby's $1,000 top prize for the 14 pound 3 ounce fish on Jerry's left. He said they plan to buy a car with their prize money.

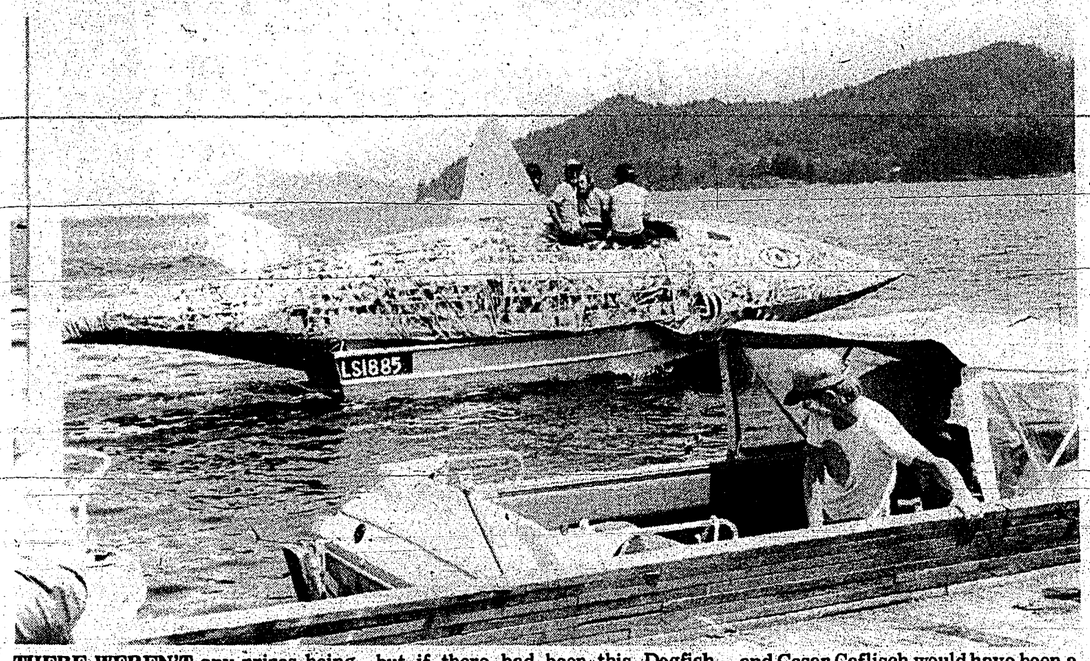
LIP-SMACKING GOOD — That was the universal reaction to the pancake breakfast Sunday morning on the government wharf.



GIBSONS SCOUTS take a turn at the dogfish grill. A total fo 274 dogfish burgers were sold Sunday at a price of 50 cents each.



NORPAC FISHERIES of Vancouver used a crane to lift the estimated 14,000 pounds of dogfish from the weighing platform to a waiting refrigerated truck. The fish will be processed by the company and a donation returned to the Chamber of Commerce.



THERE WEREN'T any prizes being handed out for best-decorated boat, but if there had been this Dogfish Special by Earl Carter, Herb Craig and Cesar Caflisch would have been a sure winner.

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# Bear hugs aren't gentle

By JAMIE STEPHEN,
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July 2, 1976. Near the Yukon — B.C. border. A 21-year-old girl walking down a bush trail with a female companion. A black bear appears; the girl attempts to photograph the animal, but unexpectedly subject turns on photographer. One of the girls manages to climb a tree but the other isn't quick enough. She is dragged 60 feet away and, face down, is mauled viciously from buttocks to neck. Armed only with an axe, a would-be rescuer attempts to draw the bear away and he also is bitten in the buttocks by the angered bear. Finally the animal is shot but the victim requires emergency surgery and over 1,000 stitches to save her life. An autopsy revealed that the bear was a perfectly normal mature male. No toothaches, old wounds or thorns in his feet and at the time of the attack, neither girl was menstruating.

Late May, 1978. A 42-year-old Italian cycling down the Alaska Highway near Ft. Nelson. Sights a black bear in a ditch and stops to observe animal. Cyclist becomes alarmed when bear begins to approach him and drops his pack. After momentarily examining his pack, bear turns on man, mauling him on the arm, shoulder and neck. Fortunately a passing trucker sees the bear drag its victim into the bush and is able to shoot animal and save cyclist's life. A post mortum examination revealed that the bear was perfectly normal.

In Ontario this year a woman was badly mauled by a black bear supposedly tamed for circus work; and three young boys were killed by another bear while on a camping expedition.

What's going on with our wildlife? — Is something strange happening to them? No, not at all, but we can learn from these occurrences. Without exception, they underline a basic premise — the unpredictability of wild animals — which we foolishly and frequently ignore. You cannot fortell the reaction of an untamed wilderness animal, because he is wild and you are not.

The majority of British Columbians wish to appear knowledgeable with the wildlife of our province and generally feel, I suppose, that life's quality is enriched by their presence. We are possessed, however, with a part-time sense of benevolence, endearing to us the animals of our natural heritage only as long as they do not interfere with our own life processes. Should the presence of wild animals compromise any of our activities, we soon become intolerant and by one means or another, effect their removal. Even though the trend is gradually changing, most North Americans still have a distorted understanding of forest creatures based more on fanciful cartoon animations than on an animal's normal behaviour.

Television serials and 'Disney' type documentaries have done little to promote public awareness of what 'wild' really means, and in fact the contrary is more apt to be true. There is nothing gentle about a black bear. Nothing! On the other hand, nor is there anything rough. The point is, gentle, rough, cruel and kind are human expressions, without validity when applied to a wild animal. And although such expressions persist, you caanot humanize one of nature's 'cute little fellows'.

Perhaps the most distressing consequence of having been brainwished by the media is that we are largely incapable now of knowing how we ought to respond when in fact we do experience contact with a wild and potentially dangerous animal. Thus the fool who, for want of intelligence and at arm's length, entices the park or dump-raised bear to beg for his dinner! Testimony that this champ is amongst a covey of like-minded heroes is found in ample sufficiency by those who, mindful that the folks in the Old Country would get a kick out of it, preserve on Kodachrome such courage forever.

A short while ago I read an account of the height of human stupidity — it was all my imagination could handle. A holidayer was photographed pushing a black bear into the driver's seat of his car, in order I suppose to take back home an amusing picture of the bear behind the wheel!

Incredible, but are we so different? We who chase bears away at the garbage dump, on ffot; those of us who with defiance in our eye and an "Okay, I've had enough, gonna belt that bloody nuisance across his rear with my hockey stick" attitude, march into our gardens and assert our dominance by throwing rocks at a young black bear.

Do you know how even a two-year-old black bear asserts his dominance? Read the first part of this article again!! While that black bear may appear to you to have nothing on his mind but eating yet more of your strawberries, in reality he may have designs on you when you come one step closer. Bears are lightning when they want to be and can spin around before you could swallow. As improbable as it is that a bear will charge more than once out of 20,000 times, it's still too frequent to chance. Don't compromise your own safety and become a statistic.

With a three percent annual increase in British Columbia's population, an expanding life style and standard of living, and with corresponding encroachment of wilderness areas by man, refuse disposal sites throughout the province are becoming more numerous. Combined with such development and the present focus of recreation on outdoor activity, the result is inevitable: hordes of people taking to the bush are stumbling across wild animals as never before.

Such expanded contact is often more probable on the outskirts of towns, where black bear density is apt to be greater because of a concentrated and readily available source of food at the local garbage dump. Without a doubt, poorly managed municipal disposal sites exaggerate bear — human confrontations. In the case of landfill garbage dumps, whenever periodic maintenance covers the garbage with earth, making it less accessible to bears with the 'habit', the animals simply penetrate the settlement in search of alternatives. Garbage cans, commercial refuse containers, compost heaps, chicken coops and family barbeques substitute nicely to bears denied their normal forage. The solution is found in part by better waste management at our disposal sites, and I'll probably have something to say about that at a later date.

In the meantime — clean up your own backyard as best you can. At this time of year, garbage should be kept in plastic bags within your garbage cans, emptied regularily and themselves stored in a shed or garage if bears are common to the neighbourhood. If a nuisance bear is bothering your garden or other property, do not approach him unless you have escape cover (e.g. an automobile with windows rolled up or a house balcony). Honk the horn of your vehicle, bang pots or pans, cowbells, or discharge an airhorn. Make as much of a racket as you can, but never attempt to shoot the bear with a pellet gun, high powered rifle or shotgun except in an emergency. If the raids on your property persist after your own preventative measures fail, call the Fish and Wildlife Branch for further advice and — or help. If the situation warrants, the offending animal may have to be live-trapped and relocated, or destroyed. The latter action is our normal response if aggression towards humans has been demonstrated (i.e. charges with or without contact).

If you meet a black bear on a hiking trail, caution and common sense must prevail and the chances will be better than excellent that nothing will come of the incident, except that you will have seen a black bear in his natural habitat. Move slowly and deliberately, backing away from the animal if he has seen you. Shrieking and bolting away in panic may only alarm an otherwise passive animal who would normaaly have no interest in you whatever; but now you may have aroused his curiousity. Never ever attempt to feed a bear, no matter how tame or domesticated it appears. And don't try to get full frames with your Instamatic camera. If you are interested in a brochure outlining safety practices related to cougars and bears, drop in at the office in Sechelt and pick one up.

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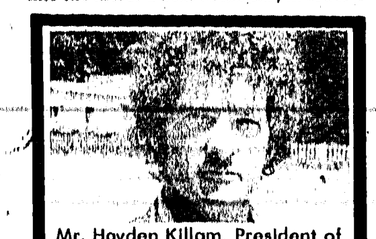
A few words on another matter. Last Saturday morning I picked up a six-week-old fawn from a weekend resident of Sakinaw Lake. Mr. Saunders discovered the creature near the Garden Bay dump on the Garden Bay Road, shot through the top of the head with what appears to be a .22 cal. bullet. The little fawn was still alive, and immediately I took it to Dr. Dennis Bailey of the Gibsons Animal Clinic. Dr. Bailey did his best for the animal, but the bullet had passed through the upper surface of the brain. After taking it back to my house, the helpless creature lived for about three more hours before it died in convulsions.

I cannot express my feelings towards the individual who committed such an atrocity — except that I hope you are proud. If anyone has any knowledge of who shot such a defenceless animal, please let me know, anonymously if you wish. This was the second such incident in three days last week. The other deer was shot with a .22 in Sunshine Heights on Thursday evening, but I was unable to track it through the bush. Its fate is anyone's guess.

THIS SIX week old fawn was picked up near Sakinaw Lake with a bullet wound in its head. The fawn died shortly after.



Mr. Hayden Killam, President of Sechelt Building Supplies is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Doug Ferris as their new General Manager. Doug, his wife Barbara and son Travis have moved to Selma Park.

Doug comes to Sechelt from Dick's Lumber in Vancouver. His 13 years experience in the building supply industry has included, General Manager of Morry Mitchell Building Supplies in Trail B.C. and various management positions with Beaver Lumber Co. on the lower Mainland.

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SAUSAGE Pork or Breakfast lb. $1.19
GROUND BEEF Medium lb. $1.29
POT ROASTS Boneless, Brisket, Canada A-1 Beef lb. $1.59
CHERRIES B.C. Canada No. 1 lb. 69¢
PLUMS California Mixed Varieties Canada No. 1 lb. 59¢
RADISHES Local Bunch 2/29¢
GREEN ONIONS Local Bunch 2/29¢

Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL 14 fl. oz. 47¢
Delmonte PINEAPPLE JUICE 48 fl. oz. 79¢

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING 32 fl. oz. $1.29

Quench DRINK CRYSTALS 4x99g 99¢
King Oscar, in oil SARDINES 3 1/2 oz. 79¢
Tang, Orange FLAVOR CRYSTALS 4x 3 1/4 oz. 99¢
Swifts CORNED BEEF LOAF 12 oz. 98¢
Realemon SQUEEZE LEMONS 4 3/4 oz. 25¢
Robin Hood, All Purpose FLOUR 20 lbs. $2.95
SAFFLO OIL 48 fl. oz. $2.19
The Tea TEA BAGS 60s $1.95
Heinz, in Tomato Sauce BEANS 14 fl. oz. 39¢
Campbell's, Scotch Broth, Consomme, Beef Noodle SOUPS 10 fl. oz. 3/$1.00

Foremost ICE CREAM 1 litre tub 89¢
Foremost YOGURT 500g NATURAL 57¢ FRUIT 63¢
Ivory, Personal Size BAR SOAP 4s 89¢
Sunspun, Frozen LEMONADE 12 oz. 2/85¢
Joy LIQUID DETERGENT 32 fl. oz. $1.19
Ventura, Frozen, Sliced STRAWBERRIES 15 oz. 89¢
Purina PUPPY CHOW 4 kg $3.35
Fraser Vale, Frozen FISH & CHIPS 20 oz. $1.29
Breck, Regular, Dry, Oily SHAMPOO $2.49
Tri-V DOG FOOD 25 1/2 oz. 37¢
Tide DETERGENT 12 litres $5.89

RED KIDNEY BEANS Libby's 14 fl. oz. 39¢
JELLY POWDERS Jell-o 3 oz. 2/59¢
TOMATOES Hunt's, Stewed or Whole 14 fl. oz. 45¢

BAKERY SPECIALS
CRUSTY ROLLS White or 100% Whole Wheat doz. 79¢
APPLE TURNOVERS 4/79¢
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 454g 59¢
FRUIT COOKIES doz. 69¢

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Prices Effective: Thurs. July 13, Fri., July 14, Sat., July 15
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