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EASTER BUNNIES are all year round at Sandy Turner's grandparents place. Sandy, 10, of 1126 Seaton in Richmond here comes face to face with one of the many Easter Bunnies at Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton's place on Park Avenue in Roberts Creek. Sandy's brother Terry, 8, and their parents make regular visits to the Hamiltons, but it's a little more fun at this time of the year when there are young rabbits to play with.

Search for tank cars to be moved southward

Search for four missing cholorine tanks is going on and the search pattern is moving southward.

Reports that the search was being called off brought a flurry of protest from the coastal area and from MLA Don Lockstead and other government officials.

Later MP Jack Pearsall said the search was not being called off, but halted while the search ships were taken off and other ships put on.

Pearsall told The Times Thursday, "The surface vessels Vector and Richardson are being taken off the search as they are required for their normal work. At least two other vessels of suitable type will be brought in to the search.

The MP said the Vector and Richardson had completed their search pattern in the area between Cape Cockburn on Nelson Island and Northeast Point on Texada Island.

"They have completed their pattern area, a 27 square mile pattern and came up with little. The reports they did receive of metal on the bottom turned out to be old barges or other things. The submersible Pisces investigated them on nine dives.

NEW PATTERN

"A new pattern is being set up south of the present pattern," Pearsall said, "there is very deep water there and the pattern will be worked back."

Asked if 'back' included right back to Squamish, the place where the barges came from on the night of February 19 when they were lost when a barge turned over, Pearsall said, "I have already suggested that to the commander here in Ottawa."

When reports reached government sources that the search was being called off, MLA Don Lockstead and provincial Minister of Environment Bob Williams sent telegrams to search co-ordinator Des Allard of the Ministry of Transport and federal Environment Minister Jean Sauve. Lockstead told The Times that if something was not done, the matter would be raised in the Legislature.

'STRONGLY'

The telegram read, "We strongly object to the federal government decision to abandon the search for the chlorine tanks lost in Malaspina Strait February 19. We consider that in the best interest of the people and the environment in the province the search be continued until the tanks are located and the hazard fully determined."

"Allard replied that the search had not necessarily been called off and that he didn't feel any danger existed," the MLA said.

The main question now is when will the replacement ships be outfitted and ready to continue the search.

MP Pearsall said the replacements would have to be large enough to handle the necessary sonar equipment and to weather the frequent rough seas in the area. He said he had no information on how long it would take to find replacements.

DID NOT KNOW

Allard said he also did not know when the vessels would be available. He said there had been no decision regarding the next step of the search, "but when all the graphs have been studied, there may be another survey made of the area already covered.

No trace of leakage from the tanks has been determined.

The MOT asked radion station CHQB in Powell River to broadcast a message that would anyone seeing the barge on the night of February 12 please report to them the position of the barge and tug, the time they were seen and whether or not the barge was upright or overturned.

CONFLICTING

The reports received by the radio station were conflicting. One man reported seeing the barge overturn in Howe Sound while another saw it upright near Powell River. The MOT is still looking for additional information of this type.

Any Sunshine Coast residents who believe they saw the barge that night are asked to get in touch with The Times and the information will be passed on.

Allard said, "the search will be continued until they are located."

Council back plan for animal control

The Peninsula's dog problem came one step closer to a solution last week. Sechelt and Gibsons Village councils added their approval to that of the Regional District for the setting up of an animal shelter and dog catcher in the area.

The councils accepted in principle the Sunshine Coast SPCA's request that a $1.50 per person tax be levied to construct the shelter.

In a brief presented to aldermen last week, the local branch of the SPCA urged the establishment of a central animal shelter and the appointment of a full-time dog catcher to patrol between Port Mellon and Egmont.

Dr. Pat Perry, local veterinarian, said the scheme could be financed by a $1.50 per capita levy. The regional district could adminster the function, he felt.

Bob Wells, vice president of the local SPCA branch, said there would have to be an initial, "general clean-up," to reduce the problem of stray dogs on the coast.

"But after this, there should be no let-up," he told council. "It would require a full-time man."

Wells stressed that the SPCA was not offering to take on the function of animal control, "but we could operate it under contract with the regional district."

Wells said, "the regional district has shown great interest in the proposal" and asked the SPCA to approach Gibsons and Sechelt village councils for support.

In Gibsons, Ald. Kurt Hoehne said he supported the SPCA proposal.

He said the village had already looked into the possibilities of establishing a pound.

"What prevented us going into it was all the rules and regulations of the SPCA," he said. "They are quite strict."

Wells said the SPCA had become aware of the need for animal control in the area because, "lots of dogs are going around in packs, beating up little dogs and killing fowl."

Council was told that a pound could be built for around $15,000. It would probably be located in the Sechelt area, said the SPCA delegation.

Ald. Jim Metzler felt the SPCA should be contracted to operate any animal control function because, "they are the ones with the expertise."

In Sechelt, the SPCA's brief was similar and so was the council's response.

In answer to an alderman's question, Wells told the group that animals would be kept in the pound for 72 hours and then destroyed, "or preferably found a home for."

Asked if the proposed solution would be effective, Wells replied, "it's not the whole answer, but we can see it working in this area."

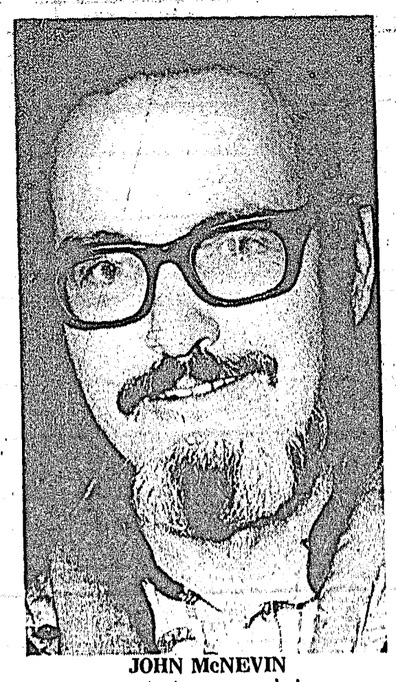
It was noted that in addition to the $1.50, the animal control organization would also receive revenue from licenses, impounding fees and boarding fees for impounded dogs.

It was explained that a person whose dog is found running loose without a license would have to pay a license fee, an impounding fee and a boarding fee for the time the dog was in the pound. The SPCA also suggested a higher fee structure for dog licenses.

Dr. Perry said the animal control bylaw in Powell River called for a $100 fee for an unspayed female. He added that that fee was, "a little ridiculous," and said the fee for this area should be around $20.

Alderman Watson moved and Alderman Shuttleworth seconded that the plan be approved in principle.

'Pretty damned annoyed' over newspaper article



JOHN McNEVIN
. . . 'not my remarks'

"The remarks made in the Vancouver Sun and attributed to me were not made by me," Sunshine Coast Regional District Director John McNevin said Thursday, "I was pretty damned annoyed when I read them."

McNevin was quoted in a March 7 Vancouver Sun article in which alleges he said some school board members owned land in the arena area and would profit from the school being built there.

The article is presently being investigated by school board lawyers who will advise the board on legal action.

"The reporter phoned up at 10:30 at night," McNevin said and started asking me questions about the arena. When I told him that was a dead issue, he asked me about the school site. I told him my objections to the school site just the same as I would tell anyone who asked me. I was pretty damned annoyed when I read the article."

McNevin said he intends to write a letter to the board apologizing for the article and explaining how the article came to be.

"I apologize for any embarrassment because the remarks in the article were attributed to me. I would not accuse the board of any such thing unless I had bonefide case which I didn't, nor do I," McNevin said, "I was very careful about what I said to the reporter and I was mad when it came out the way it did."

McNevin said he had not yet been contacted by the board's lawyers.

McNevin said the reporter did ask him about school board members owning land in the arena area. "I told him I don't know about any, and if he were to go and do some homework, he could find out what companies own land in the area and from there find out who the shareholders were in the companies."

Council against women?

SECHELT — Village council swallowed hard when a Vancouver women's rights group wrote them and asked for a donation.

After several glances around the table, one alderman ventured, "It looks like we are damned if we do and damned if we don't."

The implications were obvious. It is against council policy to make donations to any causes, the sole exception being the Salvation Army. On the other hand, this being International Women's Year, not making a donation could carry the stigma that council was not in support of the women's movement.

Indeed, one female member of the audience jokingly slipped a note to the Peninsula Times representative stating, "Headline: Council Against Women."

After a few minutes of soul-searching, one alderman finally ventured, "Well, we do have a policy so I make a motion that we implement the policy."

"Do you mean we don't give them the money?" another asked.

"I didn't say that," the first alderman replied, "I just said that we should implement the policy."

And that is what they did.

Sechelt's centennial?

SECHELT — Surveyor Doug Roy has proof that 1975 should be Sechelt village's Centennial year.

Roy has in his possession a slab of wood from a bearing tree from the area's first survey in 1875. See story and picture inside.

Clinic by a landslide

PENDER HARBOUR — Pender Harbour will get its medical clinic.

Local residents supported the proposal by the landslide at Saturday's referendum.

Of 649 valid votes cast, 592 were in favor of a medical clinic for Pender Harbour. This represents an affirmative vote of 91.2 per cent.

Only 57 ballots — or 8.8 per cent — came out against the proposal.

Returning officer Bill Scoular said he had no figures on the total number of residents eligible to vote, "but there was a very high turnout, particularly in Madeira Park."

An executive meeting of the Pender Harbour Medical Clinic Society was scheduled Monday to plan construction of the clinic. The society will operate the facility.

The provincial government has set aside $50,000 for the purchase of a site.

Polling stations turned in the following counts:

Egmont — Yes, 74; No, 0; rejected, 1.

Garden Bay — Yes, 106; No, 14; rejected, 1.

Madeira Park — Yes, 413; No, 43; rejected, 0.

Totals: Yes, 592; No, 57; rejected, 2.

On schedule

Despite the confusion created by Good Friday, Easter Sunday and Easter Monday holidays, The Times will keep the same deadline schedules this week and we will appear on the newsstands on schedule, Wednesday morning.

Speaking of Easter Sunday, we know of quite a few churches who wouldn't mind seeing you there Sunday morning. Times of special Easter services are inside today's Times.

Arena road gets ditches

SECHELT — Village council has decided on a plan to maintain the arena road.

At last week's council meeting, Alderman Dennis Shuttleworth said, "I have talked with Tucker Forsythe of the Highways Department and he agrees that putting gravel on the road is just wasting money. We are going to have to whip out the corduroy and rebuild that section of the road before taking any action about paving it."

Alderman Shuttleworth, chairman of the village's roads committee, advised that the roads should be properly ditched first to take care of the run-off. "It's going to cost money," he said, "but there is no other way we can go about it properly."

Clinic problems on agenda

SECHELT — Complaints about the Sechelt Medical Clinic will be on the agenda tonight at the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce meeting.

A spokesman for the chamber said they have received complaints that some people have had to wait two to three weeks for an appointment at the clinic and the result is they have been forced to go to the emergency ward at the hospital and pay non-emergency fees.

Dr. Burtnick will be on hand to talk about the situation and answer questions.

Also speaking will be Sechelt surveyor Doug Roy who will be talking about the first survey made of the village in 1875, making this the village's centennial year.

Meeting will be at the Sechelt Inn at 8 p.m.

TOM PIERDON of the Department of Indian Affairs swears in, from left, Chief Calvin Craigen, Councillor Tom Paul, Councillor Stan Joe, Councillor Ted Dixon and Councillor Gilbert Joe. Swearing-in took place March 17 at the Sechelt band office.

Chief, band council sworn in

Sechelt Indian Band's new chief and councillors were sworn in March 17.

Chief Calvin Craigen, who defeated former Chief Henry Paull in the band election February 13.

Also sworn in were Councillors Tom Paul, Stan Joe, Gilbert Joe and Ted Dixon.

The ceremony took place in the Sechelt Band Office board room with Tom Pierdon, district head of services, conducting the ceremony, Pierdon was subbing for the district superintendant.

After the ceremony, Chief Craigen gave the following statement, "I am honored to be elected as chief councillor for the Sechelt Indian Band. It is a very responsible position I am going into. This council is presently meeting with various levels of government, both provincially and federally, and I hope this will continue.

"A band council meeting has been called for this week to set up possible new policies for the council. I sincerely hope this council will work closely with the band members in all endeavours and that we will continue to advance at the rate which we have over the past few years."

Madeira Park student recounts Victoria trip

By Terry Reid
Division 1, Grade 7
Madeira Park School

Very early on Thursday morning, March 13, we left by school bus for Victoria. It was around 5:15 a.m. and everyone was still half asleep. We caught both ferries on time and the trip from Tsawassen to Schwartz Bay was quite pretty. There were other classes on board also going to Victoria. Our supervisors for the trip were Mrs. Peters, Mr. Myers, Mr. Horton and our Principal, Mr. Wishlove.

We arrived in Victoria at 11:30 a.m. and went directly to the Provincial Legislature. A tour guide was waiting for us and took us all around the Parliament Buildings explaining the history behind many of the rooms and displays. In the afternoon we sat in the public gallery and Mr. Lockstead, M.L.A. for our area, introduced our class and supervisors to the members of parliament. We listened to a speech by Mines Minister Nimsick and then we left to go to the Rotunda where Mr. Lockstead was waiting for us. He explained the debates that were going on and answered our questions. We thanked him for his help and interest, and then we left to meet our billets at Blanshard Elementary School.

BILLETS

The students and teachers from Blanshard Elementary were very friendly. Right after we met them at the school we went ten-pin bowling and then to their homes for dinner and rest. It was fun meeting new people and making friends.

Friday morning, we left for the Provincial Museum. Out of all the things on our Victoria trip, I liked the Provincial Museum the best. The building is very large and well designed. Once you've passed the Indian-carved oak doors, and then by the big glass ones, you can see a whale-hunt carved entirely out of wood. Streams of water coming down from the ceiling surround the enormous sculpture. On the sides of the walls were new and old totem poles of B.C. backed by paintings of Indian Heritage. On the far side of the room was the tea room and Indian Gift Shop and a lounge. The other half of the bottom floor was made up of classrooms and storage rooms for workers. We then went up the escalator to the second floor.

ANIMALS

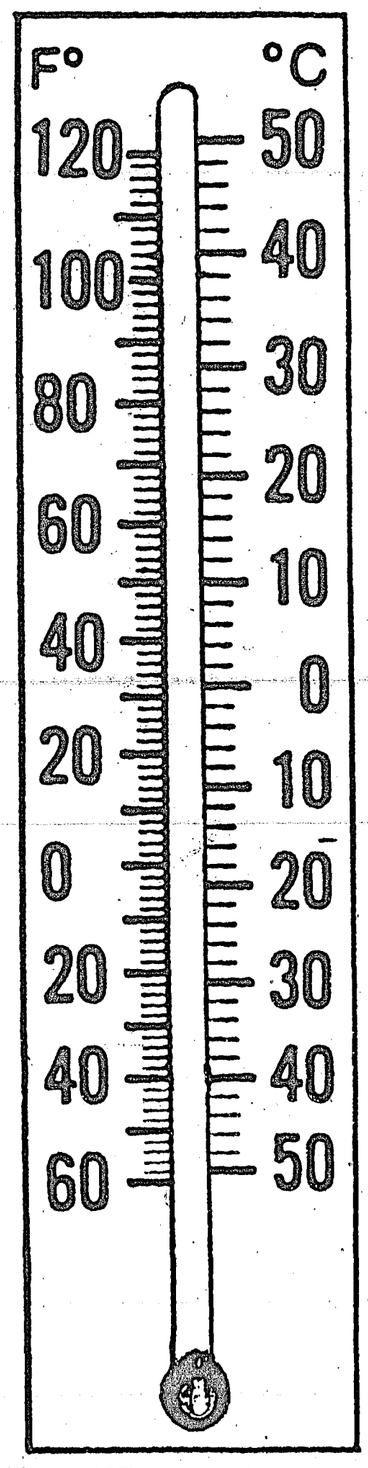
The second floor was made up of animal displays. You first go under into a tunnel and the walls are blue and you can hear the sounds of the sea. You suddenly realize you are under the water. Every kind of fish is displayed. The best thing about the museum is that you can touch and feel the things in it. There is every kind of animal and reptile from B.C. in the museum, ranging from a 500-pound grizzly bear to a copperhead snake.

The third floor is the best. You go around a corner and it's like you've gone through a time machine. You can find yourself on a cobblestone street in the old west. Right in front of you is the old train station. You can hear the train and even sit in the train station. Next, we went to the theater across from the old garage. We walked in and sat down and watched some old silent movies that were funny. It was very fancy inside. When we walked out, we went to the old dress shop.

GRAND HOTEL

Right across from you is the Grand Hotel and Saloon. You can go upstairs and enter the hotel rooms. There are gunshops, import shops, stables, and the inside of a house where a lady is making a pie. You can even smell it. Off into the woods you go down into the gold mine. It really smells down there. There are coal cars and lamps and you can even hear the men working. There are so many things there you can't think of them all. I thought it was really neat!

We left Victoria around noon time and had lunch on the ferry. The trip back to Madeira Park went quite fast. We arrived at the school at 7:00 p.m. and found our parents waiting to pick us up. Everyone was quite tired but happy after the two-day trip to Victoria.



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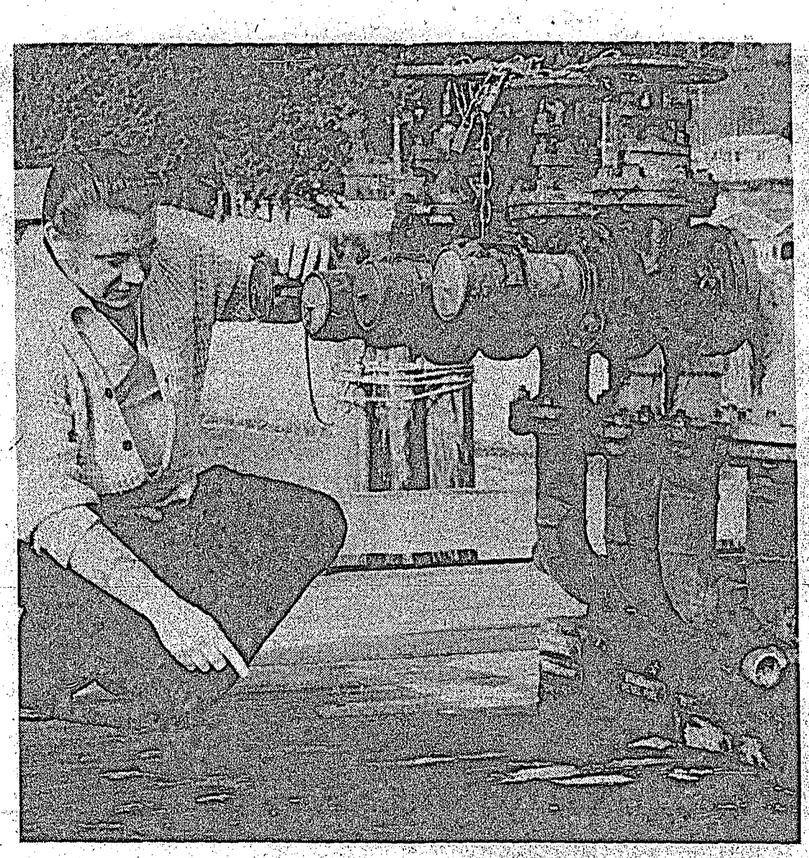

DAVIS BAY resident Barry Innis examines charred decking after fire on local wharf. Gasoline which had dropped from oil company valves was ignited by cigarette dropped by youngsters, said police.

Cigarette causes blaze on wharf

DAVIS BAY — Sechelt fire department was called out March 19 after fire broke out at Davis Bay wharf.

The blaze was quickly extinguished.

A Sechelt RCMP spokesman said the fire was apparently caused by two youths who dropped a lighted cigarette into some gasoline that had dripped from a valve at the end of an oil company pipeline.

No charges have been laid.

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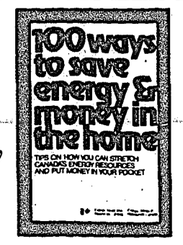

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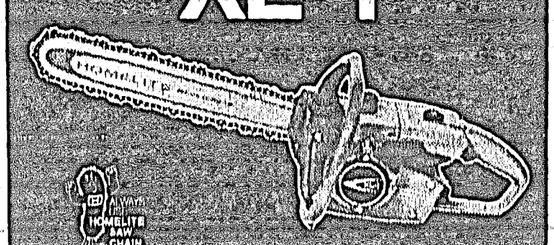
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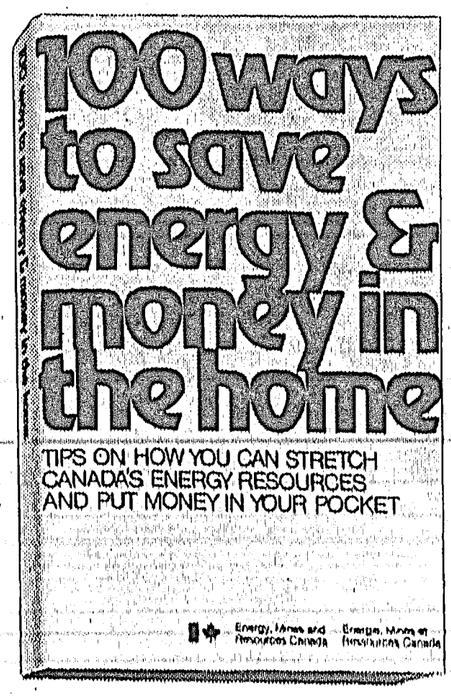

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Here are a few of the ideas:

Don't drown the beans

WHEN you're cooking vegetables, use little water and cook only until they're tender. You'll save vitamins and flavour. Well-designed cookware, used on the proper settings, will also conserve energy. Try cooking the entire meal in the oven, or on one or two burners.

If you're lucky enough to have a dishwasher, don't use it until you have a full load. Do the same with your clothes dryer — and be sure to clean the lint filter after each load.

Saving energy is often a game of pennies, but they all add up — and so do the savings for Canada.

Do you really need a crushed-ice dispenser?

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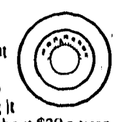
When you go shopping for a new appliance — refrigerator, dishwasher, range, dryer, washing machine — look beyond the price tag. What's the energy cost of running it? Often the better-built, more expensive model is also more energy-efficient. A better buy in the long-run.

Five ways to save on home heating

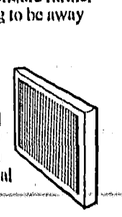
HEATING is the biggest item in a family's home energy budget. Here are a few simple ways to save:

Lower the thermostat. Each degree over 68 adds about 2½% to your heating bill. By dropping the setting from 72 to 70 you can save 5%. Dropping it from 72 to 68 will save 10% — about $30 a year.



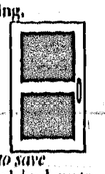
It helps to lower the temperature further at night, and when you're going to be away from home for a few days.

Check your furnace filter. A dusty, clogged filter forces the system to work harder, and wastes energy. Inspect it every 30 days. (The book shows you how.) An annual or semi-annual furnace cleaning can save you another 10%.



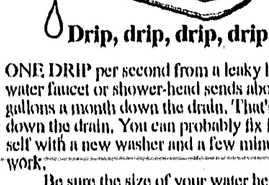
How's your insulation? Many Canadian homes have inadequate insulation. Ceilings should have 6" or more of mineral wool or glass fibre insulation. Wall cavities should be completely filled. Basement walls should also be protected to 2 feet below grade level. To avoid fire hazards, don't use foamed plastic insulation in exposed applications.

Use storms and weather-stripping. Storm windows and doors will reduce heat loss in winter by up to 15%.



Weather-stripping is a must. A tiny gap of ⅛" along the bottom of a door is the same as having a 9 square-inch hole in your living-room wall. *100 ways to save energy and money in the home* explains how to weather-strip joints and caulk the frames of windows and doors.

Let the sunshine in. Energy from the sun is free, so it makes sense to use as much of it as we can. In the winter, open curtains and drapes during the bright part of the day and close them at night, for their insulating value. In summer, do the opposite.



Drip, drip, drip, drip

ONE DRIP per second from a leaky hot water faucet or shower-head sends about 175 gallons a month down the drain. That's *money* down the drain. You can probably fix it yourself with a new washer and a few minutes work.

Be sure the size of your water heater matches your needs. Don't set it for more than 140 degrees, and turn it off when you go on vacation.

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Young couple united at Gibsons ceremony

Deborah Margaret Wunderink and William James Brandon were united in wedlock at Gibsons United Church. Deborah is the daughter of George and Gloria Hostland of Gibsons. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Brandon of Port Melon.

The bride wore a lovely white satin gown accented with ruffles, lace and a bouquet of beautiful roses at the ceremony that was officiated by the Reverend J. Williamson.

Kathy Folley was the soloist and Mae Freer was the organist.

The ceremony was surrounded by standards of carnations and roses in red and white.

Elin Veday, the maid of honour wore a red velvet gown with a scoop neck and empire waist as did Karen Vaughn and Shelley Benson the bridesmaids.

The flower girls Leanne and Maralee Folley wore white dresses accented with small flowers and red velvet pinafores.

Ed Vaughn was the best man with Alan Duffy, David Davies and Gordon Booth acting as ushers.

For the occasion the mother of the bride wore a lovely long smokey blue gown. The mother of the groom chose an attractive pink flowered gown with an over jacket.

Morris Hostland was the officiating M.C. at the reception, held in the Gibsons Legion Hall. George Forshner proposed the bridal toast, and the couple was off to their honeymoon in Hudson Hope.

Deborah chose for her going away outfit an attractive short green dress with tie at back accented with a purple orchid.

The couple will reside at Marine Drive in Gibsons.

The many special guests from out of town include: Mrs. Margaret Purser of New Westminster; Mrs. Phyllis Anderson also of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. C. Lutley of Lund; the Comeaus, Paula, Pierre and family of Quesnel; Mr. and Mrs. J. Brandon of Sooke; Mr. and Mrs. B. Tuba of Powell River; Mr. and Mrs. D. Germyn of Langley and Vernon Soules of Coquitlam. Also in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. D. McLeod of North Vancouver and Dorothy Butler also of North Vancouver.

Seniors' jaunt defers meeting

by ROBERT FOXALL

There is one thing I must say to the membership before reporting on the March 20 monthly meeting. Because many of our members will be away on the Reno trip the April meeting will be postponed to the fourth Thursday of April, i.e. April 24. Please mark you calendars accordingly.

The Building Committee, while not all able to go to Reno, are sending their good wishes with the travellers and expressing the hope that good fortune will prevail so that generous donations may be made to our Building fund.

There was an excellent turn-out at the regular meeting of March 20. Four new members were welcomed after the opening of the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Humm, C. Carswell and Mrs. Birk and Birthday Greetings were sung for Madge Bell, Renee Croll and Olive Clear. The Visiting Committee under Mrs. Eve Killiam were happy to report that at the moment no members were hospitalized although one or two had been there earlier in the month but were now back at home.

President Emery advised that three resolutions had been forwarded from No. 69 for consideration at the Annual Provincial Convention. The first recommended that to offset the effects of inflation on costs the Annual Dues be increased to $3. Number Two would request doctors to be prepared to make house calls to shut-ins (people who find it difficult to make office calls). It is suggested that availability of doctors could be put on a rotation system. The third resolution suggested that per diem hospital fees might well be increased from $1 to $5. This again to assist in offsetting the effects of inflation. All met with the approval of the membership.

Emery Scott reported that in the event of the passing of a member the executive recommended that in lieu of flowers $7.50 be paid to any designated fund or charity. This action was also approved. Emery also reported that recently he and Gracie had visited the Dunbar Branch where the charge for a cup of tea and a biscuit was .35c. This makes our .25c for the high teas we have been enjoying lately look like a very low charge.

Pres. Emery then confirmed my report of last week that we would receive a grant from the provincial government of $16,661.00 towards our Building Fund.

Pledges are coming in and several draws are underway or being contemplated. Several members were at Trail Bay Mall today selling tickets on a rug made by a member. A Mexican coat donated by Emery and a Cut glass Bowl donated by Miss Bee will be put up shortly.

Margaret Henscke has given a decorative cushion to be raffled as a door prize at our Spring Tea and Plant Sale. Our hearty thanks to all these people. We are now close to the half way mark in our drive but must now begin to put on the pressure and keep up the momentum.

I promised to give a number of reasons why the general public and business should support our drive. Today I am giving you 270 reasons. That is the number of our present membership all of whom have done many things to improve conditions and relationships for those coming along behind us and we all desire to continue to make improvements for others. Another event to be posted on your date book is the Old Time Dance to be held in the New Canadian Legion on April 4 and which will feature the famous Sechelt Senior Swingers 'Old Time Band.' Come and help add another amenity to the District.

As a result of our recent trip to Vancouver a letter was received from Mrs. Rigby, recreation Director of Seaton Place (where our members enjoyed a fine lunch) that they would like to arrange a bus trip to Sechelt. The time to be in June. They will be writing for an exact date so that we can more than repay their hospitality. It was considered desirable that we should have a special Building committee to plan maintenance and possible alteration to the building when funds were received. President Emery called for volunteers and as a result the committee will consist of Jean Sherlock, Robert Foxall, C. Humm, J. Eldred, Jim Derby.

Hugh Duff then gave us a very fine report on the activities of the Human Resources Committee, told of the activity of the Mini-Bus. The number of miles driven and the number of people carried, reported on day care and home makers and the time spent and reminded us of the Senior Citizens Telephone Tree. At this time Dave Hayward held the monthly draw for Shop Easy certificates.

Winners were, present Albert Moorcroft, Olive Provencal, Elizabeth Derby. Absent, Iris Corbett and Connie Wilson.

At this stage the Seniors Hill Billy Band took over and played a number of Irish tunes which called forth the best singing efforts of the audience. Members of the Band are Evelyn Bushell, Margaret Henschke, Jean Sherlock and Emery Scott.

By the time this report is in print our winter activities will be slowing down. The last carpet bowling session will have been held on Monday 24th and the last dance of The Senior Swingers will take place March 26. However, this will not end our actual activities. Many will be working to make the Spring Tea and Plant Sale a success and others will be laying plans for Summer visitors. Monthly meetings will be held as usual on the third Thursdays of May and June. During the Summer recess Committees will continue to work as necessary particularly the Building and Social committees.

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• Certain major renovations may entitle an owner to increase rents over the 10.6% limit. These improvements must have been started since May 3, 1974, and do not include normal maintenance and repairs. Landlords may consult the Rent Review Commission for details, particularly if planning renovations which might justify rent increases.

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• Premises renting for more than $500 per month are exempt from the 10.6% increase limit.

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Obituary

PARSONS—Passed away March 16, 1975, Ambrose Leonard Parsons, late of Davis Bay in his 81st year. Survived by his loving wife Emily, his son William of Sechelt, 1 brother H. T. Parsons, Sechelt, a sister Mrs. M. Smith, Thunder Bay, Ontario, 1 daughter-in-law Laura Parsons, Port Alberni, 1 niece Verna England, 5 grand children and 4 great grand children. Service was held Wednesday, March 19, 1975 in St. John's United Church, Davis Bay. Rev. J. Williamson officiated. Cremation. Harvey Funeral Home Directors. 11343-18

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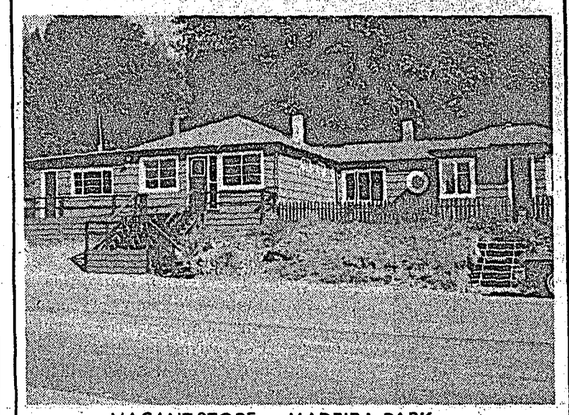

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8. MADEIRA PARK—2 commercial lots - $16,000 and $18,500.
9. GARDEN BAY—serviced view lot on Garden Bay Road in Garden Bay. Driveway in and level building site cleared. $11,000.
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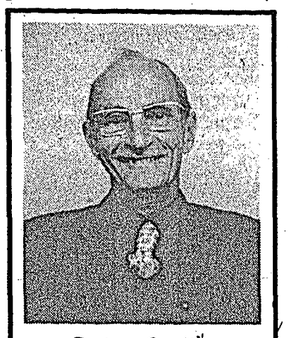

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Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly vertified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 3L7, before the 3rd day of April, 1975 after which date the assets of the said estates(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN THE MATTER OF THE "NOTARIES ACT"

CHAPTER 266 OF THE REVISED STATUTES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, 1960,

AND

IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION FOR ENROLMENT

BY

GRAHAM CRAIG

I HEREBY APPOINT Wednesday, the 2nd day of April A.D. 1975, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as Counsel for the applicant may be heard, before the Presiding Judge in Chambers, at the Court House, Vancouver, British Columbia, as the time and place for the hearing of the application of GRAHAM CRAIG to be enrolled as a Notary Public pursuant to the Notaries Act to practise in the Village of Sechelt, and within an area of twenty-five miles surrounding the said Village, in the County of Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia.

I HEREBY DIRECT that publication of this appointment shall be made in a newspaper circulating in the area and shall be published once a week for two consecutive weeks.

DATED at Vancouver, British Columbia, this 10th day of March A.D. 1975.

TAKE NOTICE of the above appointment AND TAKE NOTICE that, in support of the application will be read the Affidavits of Leslie S. Parsons, Esq., and the Secretary of The Society of Notaries Public of British Columbia, and such other evidence as Counsel may deem necessary.

Leslie S. Parsons
Solicitor for the Applicant

TO: THE SECRETARY OF THE LAW SOCIETY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

A reminder to the children of Halfmoon Bay that the Easter egg hunt organized by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission will start at the Welcome Beach Hall at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Several prizes will be awarded for the best designs in colouring Easter eggs.

Sea-life was the subject presented by the children of Halfmoon Bay School at the open house last Friday. The schoolroom was decorated as an aquarium, with friezes depicting forms of sea life. From the ceiling were suspended models of fish from the big killer whale to the smallest denizens of the deep. A side table offered an exhibit of shells, sharks's teeth and baleen from a whalebone whale. As parents and friends arrived, the students presented them with articles made from starfish, earrings, brooches and wall ornaments.

Papers on various forms of sea life were submitted by the children who had researched and written their own articles. Michelle Grognet read a paper on the jelly fish, Joanne Tom on sharks, Kirby North on sea anemones, Ken Winter on barnacles, Daniel Martel on seals and Jim Peters on clams.

Whales was the subject researched by Pat Harry, salmon by Andreanne Martel, starfish by Krista Baker, crabs by Bill Trousdell, the seahorse by Margaret Connor, seaweed by Lewis Dan and snails by Dominique Martel.

Dulce Mathias Joe told the audience about dolphins, Greg Francis reported on the shrimp, Lori Baker on mussels, Beatrice Joe on coral, Chuck Stokes on the sea urchin, Mark Zuidema on the octopus, Welsey Francis on the oyster and Keith Winter on eels.

When it came time for Miss Bill Pallant to serve coffee, the children handed around snacks of prawns, snails, octopus, eel and lobster-paste crackers. The teacher, Mrs. M. Davis had organized the afternoon with the assistance of Mrs. Nancy Mercer who helped the students in preparing their papers.

Probably the highlight of last Thursday's film programme was 'Nahanni', and NFB film which had been borrowed at the last moment to extend the programme. It recounts the journey of a 73 year old gold prospector, Albert Fayley, who is seeking a lost gold mine on the Nahanni River in the NWT. An old Indian legend claims that nobody who reaches the mine will ever return and certain it is that the route has been the scene of many tragedies.

Albert Fayley, whose home is at Fort Simpson, at the junction of the Mackenzie and Liard Rivers, starts his annual search with a three day journey up the Liard River and into the Nahanni River which rises in the lofty peaks of the Mackenzie mountains. The film shows the treacherous rapids which he has to negotiate and the difficult portage around Virginia Falls which are twice as high as the Niagara Falls. Besides all his supplies which have to be carried up this steep climb, he has to carry lumber to build another boat on the upper reaches of the river. Year after year he tries and has to turn back when he runs into insurmountable difficulties — but he is allays determined to try again the following year.

One of the films loaned by the French Embassy was 'Battle of the Alps' which described the building of a tunnel connecting Chamonix in France and Aosta in Italy. The tunnel was cut in 1946 under the 15, 781 ft. peak of Mont Blanc, the highest peak in the Alps. Three other films on France showed some of its pleasant pastoral countryside, many modern cities which have replaced the ruins of two world wars and some of the interesting castles, churches and chateaux of old France. Next film show on April 3 will be the last of the season and will be on Italy.

The St. Patrick's Night party on March 16 was a very happy a successful evening with the walls decorated with shamrocks and leprechauns. There were contests, community singing and old time dancing, with Mrs. Ruby Hatcher doing her usual fine job at the piano. It was Mrs. Richard Birk's lucky night for she won the musical arms contest and, in partnership with Jack Hall, she came first in the scrambled word contest. Convenor was Mrs. Janet Allen.

Mrs. Ruby Warne and Ed Edmunds have returned from a trip to Reno, flying both ways, which they found less tiring than the two-day bus journey. However, they report that the machines seemed particularly 'tight' and they left more money behind than they had ever done before. Also the weather was very cold, with three snowfalls during their 4-5 day visit. In fact, it started to snow five minutes after they arrived at their hotel. At the weekend, the casinos were so crowded that it was almost impossible to get a machine. Mrs. Warne was surprised on arriving home to be greeted by her four months old poodle, Smoky, with a cast on one of her forelegs. Smoky had had a fall and broken her leg, but Mrs. Check Ayer who was taking care of her, lost no time in getting her to the vet. Smoky is thoroughly enjoying all the attention her misfortune is bringing her way.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore are very happy to have a visit from their daughter Mrs. Bob Scales and their grandson Robbie from Enderby. Guests of the Dick Birks last weekend were their daughter Lynne, with husband Padraig Cherry of Calgary. Mrs. Eva Lyons is home after spending a week in Vancouver visiting relatives and friends.

Students want shift system

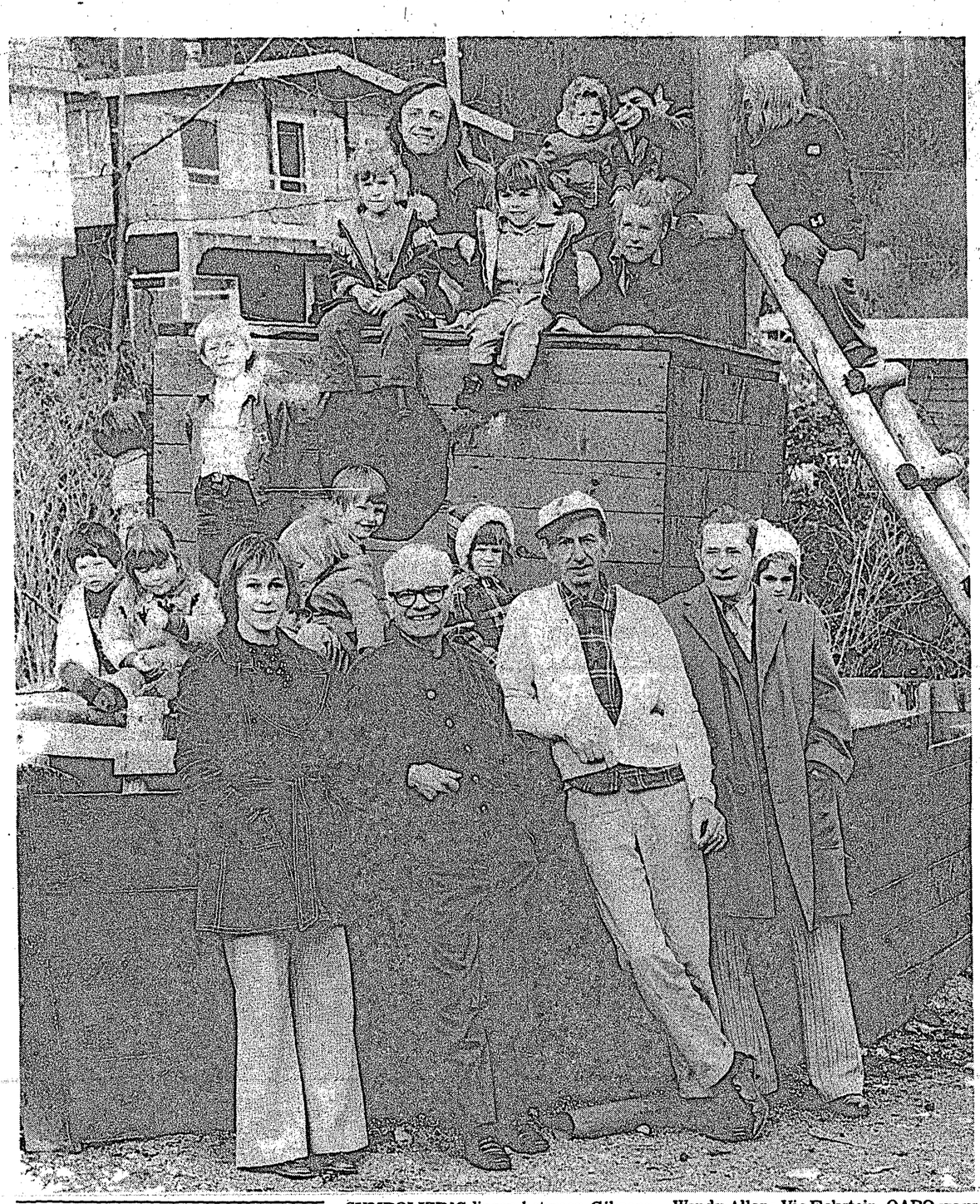
GIBSONS — About two-thirds of the students at Elphinstone Secondary want to stay on shift.

That was the result of a recent unofficial survey taken at the school by the school newspaper, Elphevents.

According to the newspaper's poll, 63 percent of those polled want to remain on the shift system. Thirty percent would like to go back to a regular school day and seven percent had no opinion.

David Turenne, writer of the article said, "The school board may not realize the student opinion yet, so if you are a student with a job and you really want to stay on shift, just inform the school board, principal or a counsellor of your problem."

He added, "If enough students get their heads together and show the public that the shifts mean something to them, they might get satisfaction."



Recycle this Newspaper!

SYMBOLIZING liason between Gibsons Old Age Pensioners' Organization and the local Day Care Society, members of both groups pose with pre-schoolers at play ship in Dougal Park. The two groups are considering building joint premises in the park. In foreground, from left, are day care society member Wendy Allan; Vic Eckstein, OAPO ways and means committee chairman; Dick Oliver, OAPO building committee chairman; Jim Holt, OAPO president. On the 'bridge' with children are day care society members Stephen Wandling, left, and Jurgen Hubel.

Day Care, seniors eye premises

GIBSONS — A budding liaison between Gibsons Community Day Care Society and the local senior citizens' group could result in the construction of a hall to serve both the OAP's and working mothers with pre-schoolers.

The two groups are holding preliminary discussions into the possibility of building joining premsies in Dougal Park.

Gibsons Community Day Care Society was formed recently to fill the need for day care facilities in the village.

"The most major problem is in finding a site for the centre," said a society spokesman. "In order to service 20 children, the centre must contain about 1,500 to 2,000 sq. ft. with a play area outside of approximately 2,000 sq. ft."

At the same time, Gibsons Old Age Pensioners' Organization is currently looking for a site for a recreation hall.

Representatives from both groups met last week to discuss pooling their resources.

The Dougal Park site was proposed because of the lie of the land, which would allow construction of a two-storey building with ground-floor access to both storeys, said OAPO spokesman Vic Eckstein.

"Some of us are getting too far on in years to climb stairs," he said.

Stephen Wandling, a member of the day care group, said ground-floor access was also essential for pre-schoolers.

"The park already has the outdoor play facilities that we would need for the children," he said.

Wandling said the local Kinsmen Club was headquartered in a small "shack" in the park.

"It's non-conforming," said Wandling, "so they are going to have trouble expanding it the way they want to."

He suggested the service club could join in the partnership and hold their meetings in the proposed new building.

Both groups stressed that discussions are still in the initial stages, and that no definite plans are expected until all aspects of the proposal have been examined.

A liaison between pre-schoolers and senior citizens could benefit both, said a Day Care Society spokesman.

"Many children in the Gibsons area are isolated from their grandparents and, so, will never benefit from the special relationship which arises between the old and the very young."

He felt joint premises could help solve this problem.

Wandling said the day care society would be eligible for a capital grant from the provincial government to help with construction of its centre.

Anyone interested in joining the society should phone 886-2911 or 886-7288.

SWIM sinking

SWIM has sunk, according to Gibsons municipal clerk Jack Copland.

The provincial department of labor told that council last week in a letter that Gibsons had been allocated $1,650 to hire students this year under the government's student summer employment program SWIM.

Copland said this would enable the village to hire only one student, compared to 13 last year.

"SWIM has sunk," he told council.

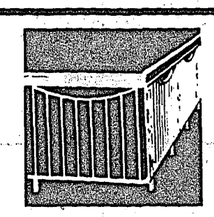
Last year, students hired under the provincial program, then known as SWEEP, constructed an adventure playground in Dougal Park and helped to clear parkland.

Sechelt got a similar shock when they reviewed their SWIM application at the council meeting last week. The provincial government has allocated $1,040.

"Last year we had enough money to hire 13 students for eight weeks. This year we have enough for two students for five weeks," an alderman commented.

Nonetheless, the council decided to apply and put their two students to work. A list of project priorities is to be drawn up.

As one alderman comments, "we will take what we can get."



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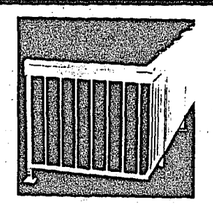

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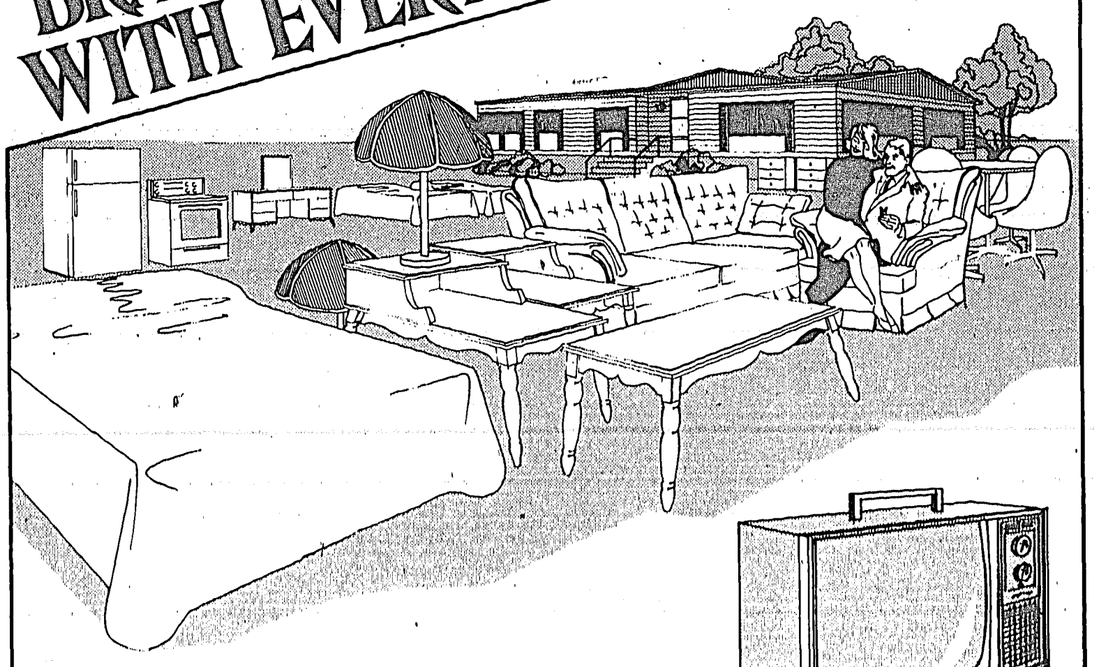

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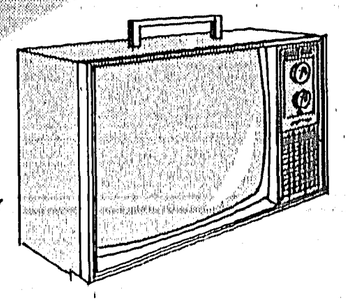

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Irish Night at the Legion

Last minute ticket cancellations enabled my wife and I to enjoy the St. Patrick's Day Smorgasbord dinner dance held in the Legion Hall here.

The dinner put on by the Ladies' Auxiliary was, as always, superb, and the Hat Tricks who play easy listening and dancing music thoughtfully catered to all tastes and ages. It was a happy crowd and it was great to be a part of it.

To the Ladies' Auxiliary — well done and thanks for a grand evening. Thanks too go to all the unsung volunteers who cleared tables, washed glasses, emptied ashtrays and with their efforts helped make the evening the success it was.

WELCOME TIME AGAIN

Tom and Kay, the very popular couple who toil behind the bar in the Legion here in Madeira Park got fed up making the long drive each day from down Sechelt way and have rented a place locally here and, I feel, are much happier now. It's good to have you here — drop around and visit us.

Old friend Charlie Hauka dropped in with a gift for me. It is a holder for my darts and is beautifully carved out of yellow cedar. I showed my thanks by falling asleep and leaving him to talk to Marge! My apologies Charlie and thanks a million, I appreciate the gift.

GET IN THE SWIM

A word now to all the good people of Pender Harbour. Your local swim club is having a bottle drive which will run from March 31 to April 12. As you are probably aware, monies obtained from this drive will help to pay for the services of a qualified swim instructor. With our children living in an area full of lakes and bounded by the sea, it is important that they be taught how to swim and indeed be made 'water-wise'. This drive is for a very worthwhile cause and I urge you all to participate in it.

For information and pick-up, please contact Mrs. Shirley Morrison, 883-2252 or Mrs. Peggy Crowther, 883-2746.

FAREWELL AND GOOD LUCK

The above is directed to Keith Shannon, whose place I took at the Pender Harbour Secondary School as night time janitor. Keith, who because of his wife's ill health has to leave this area to seek warmer and drier climes, spent a few evenings with me at the school and was extremely helpful. Your thoughtfulness was appreciated and I wish you and your wife happiness and better health wherever you go. Good luck to you both.

LIONS EASTER SEAL APPEAL

Money is coming in to the local Lions for this at the moment, but hopefully more is on the way. Please help if at all possible. A little from each person can go a long way to alleviate suffering. I believe in this cause we are 'our brother's keeper'.

UGH! BILL TIME AGAIN

As I write this, Marge is penning cheques to cover some bills. It's the strangest thing. Half the time these days, what with the picket lines, etc., the mail is, to say the least, irregular. Letters expected from friends or relatives and U.I.C. cheques never make it on time. But Bills! that's another story. Regardless of picket lines, strikes or bad weather, they sneak insiduously into our homes and sit on the table silently accusing us of tardy payment. There ain't no justice!

EGMONT

With one of the usual fireworks, twenty Egmont residents gathered on March 15 to talk with students from the School of Regional Planning about the area's future.

They quickly got down to brass tacks and found many points of agreement between themselves and the students. The group decided to meet again to keep up with development.

DON'T COOK TONIGHT

That's right, give mother a break and take her and the kids to Egmont. The local ladies are putting on a smorgasbord in the Hall and believe me they do a terrific job. It's a taste treat you won't forget in a long time. And the prices! It's a steal. Two dollars for adults, $1 for children and pensioners and little ones under six, get in free. I enjoyed it last year and am sorry I can't make it tonight. Enjoy.

MADEIRA PARK

Took a drive into the dump recently and was pleasantly surprised at the improved road conditions — nice work boys. While in there, I noticed a dead deer. I didn't examine it closely, but presume it was accidentally killed on the highway. It seems like a waste of good meat, and if my preseumption is correct could not some organization such as a hospital benefit in cases like this? Perhaps there is a law against that. I really don't know. If anyone can enlighten me, please do.

SENIOR CITIZENS

A meeting was held March 17 with Mrs. Evelyn Olson in the chair. It was announced a special invitation had been extended to the Senior Citizens by the Pender Harbour Community Club inviting them to the Spring Tea being held on May 3.

A hamper will be raffled at that affair and a suggestion was made that each senior citizen bring a little something to their next meeting which will be held April 21, to help fill the hamper. The Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch 112, Royal Canadian Legion, have invited the senior citizens to the musical evening which is being held in the Legion on March 29. It was also mentioned that Sechelt Senior Citizens have seats available on their coming trip to Reno on April 10 and would welcome any of their counterparts from Pender Harbour.

The card games organized by George Anderson were as usual, a success. Prize for high score in whist went to Edith McNaughton, high crib to Phyzra Anderson, low whist to Beth Deaton and low crib to Gladys Brown.

The following was sent by a person signing himself Garden Bay Mortgagee.

I'd like to say a few words on behalf
Of some of the things that I see
Of stress and strife and people starving
As plain and so awful to me.
Where is the money or where does it go
When all of a sudden there's none
And what do we feel when we see a commercial
Of children so starving and shunned
But God knows there's misery and more on the way
Before what happens, may be
Will we all live to see a tomorrow?
Or is tomorrow what we all hope to be?
When can we stop this mass starvation
Or when can we stop all the wars
I guess it's the same as asking my wife
To stop gawking in the windows of stores.

A VERY HAPPY EVENT

Reg Skingle of Sunset Cove, which is about six miles south of Madeira Park, noticed the sea had turned white. Alert residents wondered if perhaps this had been caused by the chlorine from the recently sunk containers.

Fisheries Officer Ray Kraft investigated and happily informed residents that it was caused by herring spawning. I talked to Ray and he tells me the milt from the fish also camouflages them from predators such as seals, eagles and gulls. He reckons the herring will spawn for several weeks yet. The better the spawn the happier local fishermen will be. Let's hope it's a bumper crop.

Back to committee for bylaws

SECHELT — Sechelt Village's Community Plan and Zoning Bylaws are going back to committee for a final revision.

Village planner Doug Roy told council the two bylaws met with little resistance at the public hearing March 11.

"The zoning bylaw is a substantial improvement over Bylaw 81 in an instrument for guidance for future development of the village. No bylaw is comprehensive and it should have constant revision. Viewed in that context, the zoning bylaw is adequate for today and a step in the right direction.

"We have no illusions about the bylaw," the planner said, "I have read Regional Planner Stott's critique of the bylaw with some care and many of his points are very well taken. I feel they, however, do not invalidate the present bylaw. I would like to move a vote of his thanks to Mr. Stott. He has done us a service and called our attention to a quite a few things."

At the public hearing, regional planner Adrian Stott presented a critique of the village's proposed new zoning bylaw. In the report, he stated that the new bylaw would encourage sprawl development rather than the 'densely developed commercial core' envisaged for the village in two previous planning studies.

Planner Ray suggested the community plan go back to committee for more revision. He said that although it was normal procedure for the area to have a community plan overlying the zoning bylaw, in this case the reverse would work without adverse affect.

Alderman Watson said he made no apologies for the community plan. He said it was a necessity for the area to have one and one was drafted to go along with the zoning bylaw.

It was suggested that the bylaws be reviewed by the committee of the whole.

Fines, licence suspensions levied on drinking drivers

Serge Vigneault was fined $300 at provincial court last week for drinking and driving.

He was checked by police following a single vehicle accident near Sechelt March 17, court was told.

A breathalyzer test put Vigneault's blood-alcohol level at .19, said the prosecutor.

Accused pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol percentage over .08.

Judge J.S.P. Johnson fined him $300 and banned him from driving for three months.

In other court news, David James Brock was fined $100 and banned from driving for five months for impaired driving.

The offense occurred near Kitimat Dec. 3, court was told.

For failing to appear in court Dec. 17 to answer the impaired driving charge, Brock was fined a further $250.

He pleaded guilty to both charges.

Gary Wayne Barber was fined $50 for causing a disturbance in a public place.

He pleaded guilty.

Court was told that Barber used profane language and tried to pick fights with customers at the Peninsula Hotel March 1.

A friend had to hit Barber to control him before the police arrived, said the prosecutor.

Accused said he had been drinking at the hotel all day.

"The owners kept feeding me liquor," he said. "They should have cut me off. I don't remember anything."

He said the hotel should have been charged for serving him when he was so drunk.

Judge Johnson said Barber could file a complaint against the hotel with the Liquor Administration Branch.

An advertisement in a German newspaper advises: "Learn English in three months; American, in two months."

Buffet off

PENDER HARBOUR — The Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary's buffet supper which was scheduled for March 29 has been cancelled.

The thrift shop which is operated by Mrs. Gladys Brown situated on Highway 101 South of Madeira Park is looking for donations of any sort, furniture, household effects or clothing. Money made from this goes to help the hospital in various ways.

It's easy to find Mrs. Brown's place, there is a large cannon mounted in the front yard.

Cavalcade to go on

GIBSONS — The Sea Cavalcade is definitely on this year.

The Cavalcade got a reprieve Sunday night when 26 people turned up for a meeting which Cavalcade organizers said would be the last if the community didn't show more interest. Bruce Wilson was named temporary co-ordinator with Tommy Stenner taking on temporary vice co-ordinator. Several of the committees were organized including the Miss Gibsons Cavalcade committee.

Next meeting is scheduled for April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Kinsmen Clubhouse.

Cavalcade organizers were pleased with the turnout at Sunday's meeting a spokesman said "The community showed a lot more interest in the cavalcade. We hope to get a lot more service clubs out to the next meeting."

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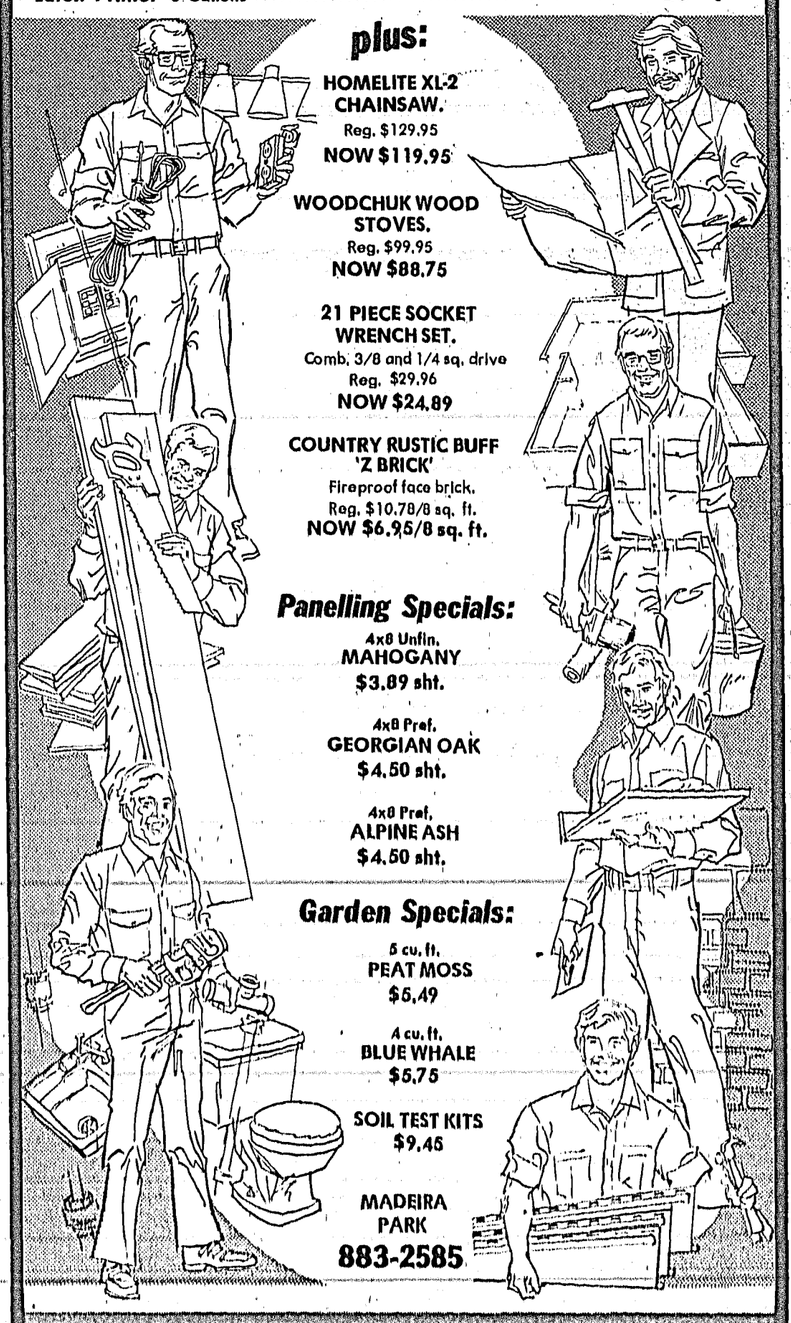

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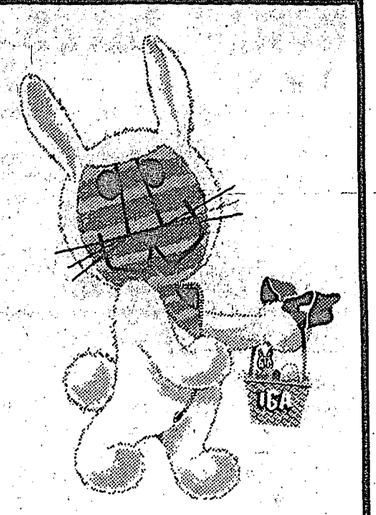

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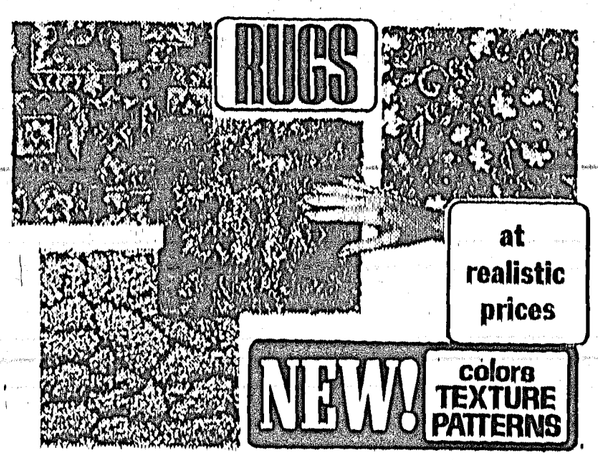

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Board hires co-ordinator for program

Board of school trustees is looking at a work study — work experience program for the area.

Last week, the board decided to proceed with a feasibility study to determine if a combination program along those lines would be practical for the area's secondary schools.

To this end, the board appointed Mrs. Dorothy Brown as a co-ordinator to investigate the possibilities for a successful program.

"Mrs. Brown comes well prepared to make this study," a board spokesman said, "as she has worked as a counsellor in West Vancouver schools where she operated a school employment league. She is familiar with career exploration courses, job opportunity studies and had used material in her guidance classes provided by Canada Manpower such as creative job search techniques."

He added, "in the near future Mrs. Brown will be contacting employers who may be interested in helping with the project. A more detailed explanation of the objectives and requirements of the program will be released shortly."

Poultry club chickens late

Sunshine Coast 4H Poultry Club are how holding their meetings at Chris Danroth's house on King Road in Gibsons.

At the last meeting, it was reported that the arrival of the chicks has been delayed and members will be notified when the chicks are due to arrive.

All members are reminded to bring five cents to the club's next meeting.

Refreshments will be served.

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4H dairy club executive set

So far, the Howe Sound 4-H Dairy Club has held three meetings.

At the first meeting we decided on Frankie Chamberlin as president, Karl Johnston as vice-president, Brian Combs as treasurer, Diane Wells as secretary, Margarete Kitson and Marie Robertson as ways and means.

All 4-H members own registered Jersey calves purchased from Bellavista Farms in the Fraser Valley. The calves are nearly eight months old. The club is holding a raffle now and the draw will be May 11, 1975. Tickets are available from all members; prizes include a food hamper and gift certificate from Quality Farm Supply and John Harvey's store. With the help of our leaders Mr. C. Chamberlin and Mrs. S. Kitson our club is getting well underway.

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Pensions up $3 in April

OTTAWA — Old Age Security pensions will be going up $3.34 in April.

Jack Pearsall, Member of Parliament for Coast Chilcotin has advised that the basic Old Age Security pension will rise in April to $123.42 from the present $120.06.

Guaranteed Income Supplement payments will also rise in varying amounts up to a maximum for a single person of $86.57 from the current $84.21. This single status also applies to a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner.

For a married couple, both of whom are pensioners, the basic pension plus the maximum supplement will provide a payment of $400.60 for the couple monthly.

The maximum supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to $76.88 each from the present $74.79. Added to the basic pension, this will give each married pensioner $200.30 monthly.

"If the cost of living continues to rise the pension and supplement will continue to be adjusted every quarter, the next one coming up in July," Pearsall said.

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster,

Many hundreds of years ago Job asked the question, "if a man die, shall he live again?" It is an age old question which has been asked many times since because it interests all of us.

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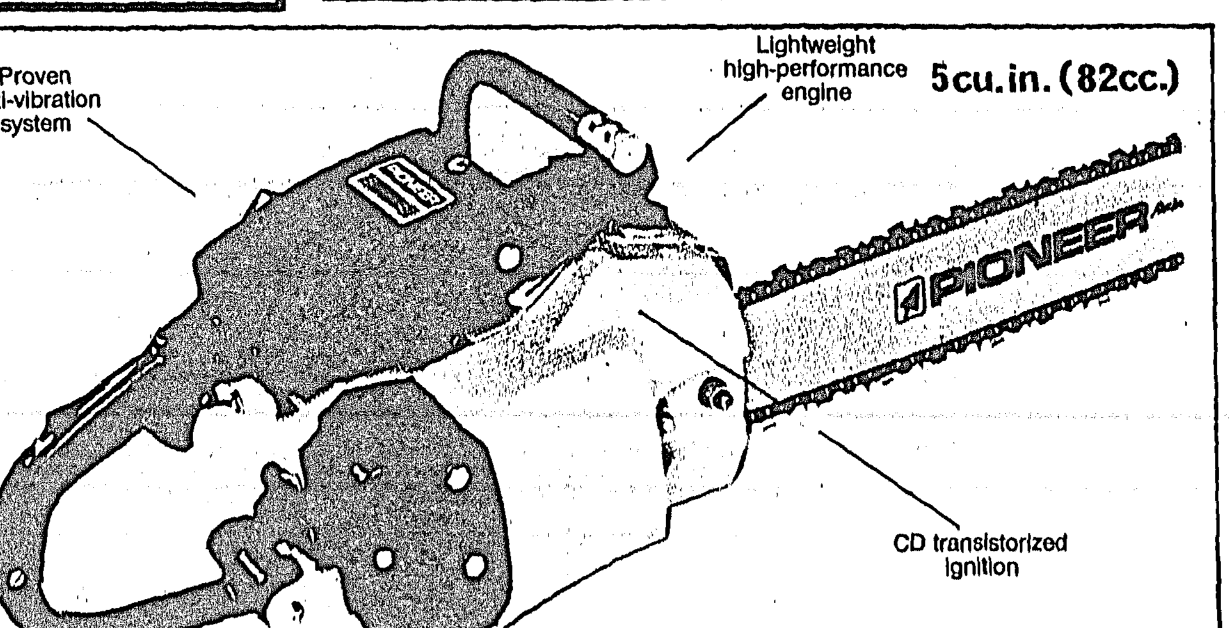
Are you still wondering about life after death? If so, my friend, you are centuries behind the times. For the tomb they placed the body of Jesus in is empty. You won't find Him there for He arose as He said He would. This can be a glorious Easter for you if you reach out to Jesus Christ, your risen Saviour, and let Him reveal Himself to you.



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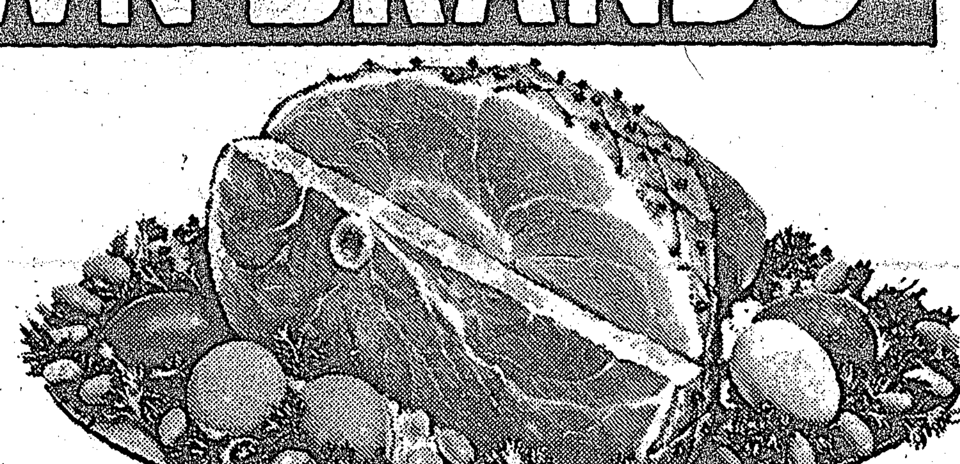

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100 YEAR OLD blaze in a tree near Porpoise Bay carried the inscription "N54W 26L". Translated from surveyors' jargon it means the survey post could be found on bearing of North 54 degrees West, a distance of 26 chains from the tree. Those letters and numbers also appear in the field notes of the first known survey of the Sechelt area. What it all means to local surveyor Doug Roy is that the village should be celebrating its centennial this year.

Should this year be Sechelt's centennial?

According to Doug Roy, this is Sechelt village's centennial year.

The Sechelt planner uses a 100 year old tree blaze to prove his point.

Roy has a copy of the field notes of a survey made in the Sechelt area in 1875.

Two years ago, Roy was commissioned to re-survey the boundaries of the Sechelt Indian Reserve. The original survey of the reserve, he said, was made in 1881. In order to do it, he attempted to find the location of survey peg referred to in the reserve survey.

He didn't find the peg, but to his surprise, he found a bearing tree.

"When surveyors put down a peg, they often selected an obvious, easily found tree, cut a blaze in the tree and carved out the bearings of the peg from the tree. In those days surveys were measured in chains and links, a chain veing 66 feet and 100 links to a chain.

"The field notes made reference to a tree at the foot of a large rock. What we found was a large burned stump, but the bearing mark was still on it. Apparently when the original surveyor cut into the tree and carved the marks into it, the tree secreted pitch to cover the 'wound'. That pitch hardened and preserved the marks."

The original field notes say the bearing "N 54 W", North 54 degrees West, were carved into the tree along with the distance "26L", 26 links. The surveyors carving is still preserved.

When Roy found the stump, he decided the mark should be preserved. He removed it and had Sechelt artist Dallis Arnold preserve the piece of wood in resin.

"You can still see the marks quite plainly in the wood," Roy said, "although when the stump was burned, the number 2 was partially burned off."

Roy adds, "As far as we know that survey made on July 21 and July 22, 1875 was the first ever done in the village. I think that would make this year the village's Centennial. I think the Indians would give you some argument about it being the area's centennial."

The bearing tree was located in an area south-west of the marsh of Porpoise Bay and north of the B.C. Hydro right-of-way.

The Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce have expressed interest in Roy's proposal about a centennial for the village. Roy is scheduled to speak at the Chamber of Commerce meeting in Sechelt tonight.

Armed robbery reported at Golden Barrell

GIBSONS — Owner of the Golden Barrel neighbourhood pub was held up at gunpoint last week and robbed of $92 in cash. Most of it has been recovered.

Police said the robber accosted Leo Hubel as he was leaving the pub at closing time March 22.

The culprit wore a black mask and carried a rifle, said police. He was approximately 5 ft 10 in. in height and of small build.

The area behind the Golden Barrel was searched the next day by RCMP with a police dog and the mask, a change case and the majority of the money was recovered.

Police investigations are centering on a dark pickup truck seen in the area of the pub at the time of the robbery.

Anyone having information about the robbery is asked to contact the Gibsons RCMP detachment at 886-2245.

All information will be treated as confidential.

STA seeks more say in school decisions

Local teachers want more say in the educational decision making process.

In a brief presented last week to the school board, the Sechelt Teachers' Association (STA) said that collectively, teachers had more experience and expertise than any one administrator.

"It is believed that teachers, in general, are devoted to the improvement of education and that they will exhibit energy and enthusiasm to achieve this end if they are required to participate in educational decision making and assume responsibility for the consequences of these decisions."

The teachers' comments formed part of an STA brief on the selection of a new district superintendent of schools.

The brief outlined a list of criteria that the teachers felt should be applied in the selection of a new superintendent.

"We believe that, rather than asking the candidates a long list of leading questions, a better approach would be to ask two or three well-chosen questions, designed to require the candidates to expound their own educational philosophy and priorities," said the brief, which was presented by STA president Frank Fuller.

He said the teachers' group felt it should have at least one observer at candidate interviews.

"This observer would act in a dual capacity," said Fuller, "as a reporter to the teachers from the board and as a resource person who could provide assistance in the evaluation of answers to questions on specific educational problems in our district."

The brief also requested a meeting between the board and community representatives before interviews are held, "to exchange views on the kind of superintendent favored."

Teacher representative Jim Weir said there was currently a great deal of co-operation between math teachers at Elphinstone Secondary School.

"This does not happen enough," he said. "The new superintendent should be able to generate this type of involvement."

Fuller said a superintendent sets the tone of education in a district and gives leadership to the board.

Because of the long-term effects of his policies, the superintendent should be chosen carefully, said Fuller.

The STA president said local teachers were, "less than enthusiastic," about the questionnaire recently circulated by the board to guage public opinion on the selection of a superintendent.

"We took a poll of the teachers and their feelings were mostly negative," he said.

Although the board called the meeting specifically to hear comments on the selection of a superintendent, trustees and teacher representatives exchanged views on the general direction of education in this district.

Trustee Joe Hovarth asked how teachers could assume responsibility for educational decisions, as they had requested in their brief.

Fuller said that recent changes to the Public Schools Act made it mandatory for the superintendent to consult teachers on educational policies.

Weir felt that if teachers had a say in decision making, "they would have a vested interest and would make damned sure it worked. Everyone would be personally committed to making it work."

Trustee Agnes Labonte asked if teachers were prepared to answer to the public if their decisions were found to be wrong.

"We're prepared to be accountable," said Fuller, "along with the school board and parents."

Weir said he would tender his resignation "tomorrow" if teachers were not prepared to be accountable for the quality of education in the district.

Doris Fuller favored teacher-involvement in the decision making process.

"If planning was done by the teachers on a shared basis and not handed down through the administrative system as a fait accompli, the first people to know it was not working would be the teachers and they could put it right," she said.

"But if it is handed down by the administration, the teacher is not keen to say it is not working."

Fuller said the STA wanted to build up the respectability and credibility of the school board in this district.

"We believe in local control of education through an elected school board." he said.

Horvath said: "The STA is a union and the prime function of a union is the protection of its members in any way possible."

He said unions had become far too powerful and were abusing their power.

"I hope the teachers don't do this," he said.

Fuller said the STA was both a labor union and a professional association.

He described Horvath's comments as, "unfair."

Mrs. Fuller said she felt the board should go back to its old practise of visiting teachers in the classrooms.

"You used to come into schools a lot more," she said. "It makes the teachers feel good. We have felt in the last five years that you people didn't give a darn."

Mrs. Labonte said board members were sometimes reluctant to go into the schools because, "we feel the teachers are busy and have to leave what they are doing.

The meeting ended on a note of renewed co-operation between teachers and the school board, Fuller later told The Times.

Trustees said they would consider the STA brief on the selection process for a new district superintendent.

Guest speaker set for Easter

Rev. Amos Udonsak from Lagos, Nigeria, will be guest speaker at services schedule over the Easter weekend by the local Baptist churches.

Easter Sunday, March 23, he will minister at Calvary Baptist Church, Gibsons, at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

At 11:15 a.m. the same day, he will be heard at Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt.

Rev. Udonsak is an overseas student at Northwest Baptist Theological College, Vancouver, and president of the Qua Iboe Convention of Churches, which encompasses 850 churches.

Rev. Udonsak has also been principal of the Qua Iboe Bible College since 1966.

March 29 and 30, Easter services will be held at Calvary Baptist Church, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend any of these Easter services.

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Sechelt News Notes

— BY PEGGY CONNOR

This Saturday at the New Legion Hall the Castaways Drama and Variety group are holding a dance to raise funds to put on a show. A fun night is planned with music by 'Nite Train'. Castaways Capers tickets are $7 a pair, dress is shipwreck attire. Time 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., date March 29. Aid to drama, fun for you.

A gift from an anonymous donor enabled the staff of the Sechelt Library to add a book about a century and a half of West Coast Shipping to their shelves. The book is "The Princess Story' by Norman R. Hacking and W. Kaye Lamb. The library is open 11 to 1 p.m. on Thursdays and 2 to 4 on Saturdays and has added quite a few new books to their shelves.

Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary hosted a combined birthday party in the Extended Care Lounge on Feb. 25 to honor Olaf Peterson and Mrs. Eleanor Richardson. Delightful entertainment with the singing of Mrs. Eileen Alexander accompanied by Mrs. Alice Haddock. Other auxiliary helpers were Jessie Pritchard, Lila Wiggins, Irene Temple, Pat Fraser, they were served delicious assorted fruit bread and cheeses prepared by Doreen Webb and Marg Parker. Patients had an enjoyable afternoon as did their guests.

A St. Patrick's Day party gave an added flair to another combined birthday party. This one was for Mrs. Lou Pierce and Mrs. Maud McHeffey's celebration of their natal day. The Lounge was very gaily decorated in St. Patrick's favorite color green, and Miss Lillian Peters made green hats for all.

The host Auxiliary Gibsons, president Mrs. Jean Longelly presented an orchid to each of the birthday gals, grown by herself. Mrs. McHeffey was thrilled to see her youngest son Murray who was here on a visit from New Jersey with his wife Mickey. Son Ken and Jackie McHeffey from Gibsons were there with their daughter Mrs. Lois Knudsen from Brittania who cut the birthday cake.

Gibsons Auxiliary helpers were Ivy Richards, Annie Metcalfe, Lila Trott, Ida Leslie serving loafs and assorted cookies. Happy Irish tunes played by Lila Trott on the piano.

The Vancouver Public Aquarium were more than pleased to accept Cliff's Octopus; they may exchange it for fish life from Los Angeles. Chris Angus and friend Mike were up on Saturday to pack the friendly giant off to her new home. Did you know the largest Octopus are found in our local waters. Good thing they are such friendly fellows.

Mrs. Reinkordt of Omaha, Nebrasks will steal a march on spring by leaving her home to visit daughter Mrs. Lotti Luxton for an Easter holiday arriving in time to attend Barbie Luxton's confirmation. 'Grami' will complete the family circle.

Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary were distressed to read their Smorgasbord was to be March 16. The correct date is May 17th which occurs during Hospital Week.

Miss Lillian Peters, physio-aid, at St. Mary's Hospital has started a huge scrapbook of the history and progress of St. Mary's Hospital but she is still very short on pictures and items of the old hospital at Garden Bay. Drop any such items at the hospital or pass onto any auxiliary members and Lillian will be most grateful.

A successful night school class that ended last week was greatly enjoyed by the participants mostly of Scottish origin. Scottish Country Dancing taught by Mrs. Ronnie Dunn. Mrs. Jean Heggie up visiting her daughter Mrs. Elsie Nicholson passed judgement on the group saying they did very well and she thoroughly enjoyed watching the dancers.

While visiting her daughter Mrs. Joan Wood of Vancouver, Mrs. Lola Turner attended her home Rebekah Lodge the Golden Link's 67th Birthday Party. Mrs. Turner has enjoyed 50 years as a member of this lodge and had the pleasure of greeting many old friends.

Mrs. Turner has her daughter from Port Alberni spending the weekend in Sechelt, Mrs. Marylin Davis with Bruce and Vicky they brought with them their friend Valerie Nelzer from Nanaimo.

Mrs. Hazel Gordon was a great lady, good friend to all and sadly missed by many who had the pleasure to know her.

The Home Front

By Len Van Egmond

Neon sign (a new art form, they say) over a family room serving counter advertises Mort's Bar & Grill. Why not? It's Mort's house.

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Large industrial firms now use green plants for room (and office) dividers. Flexibility and an open look are features most mentioned. It works at home, too.

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Octagonal houses? George Washington built an eight-sided garden house at Mt. Vernon. Frank Lloyd Wright used the form for some of his early houses. And even in 1974, a housing project using the octahedron was planned.

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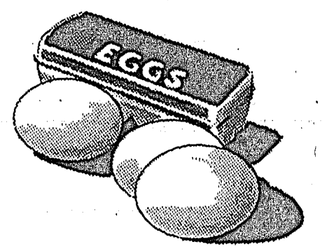

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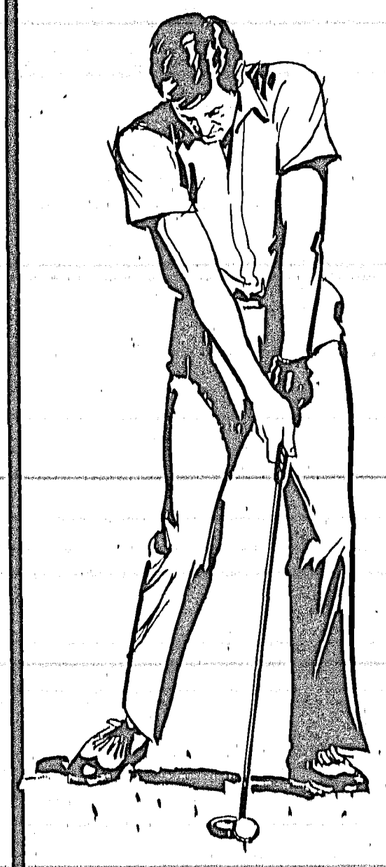

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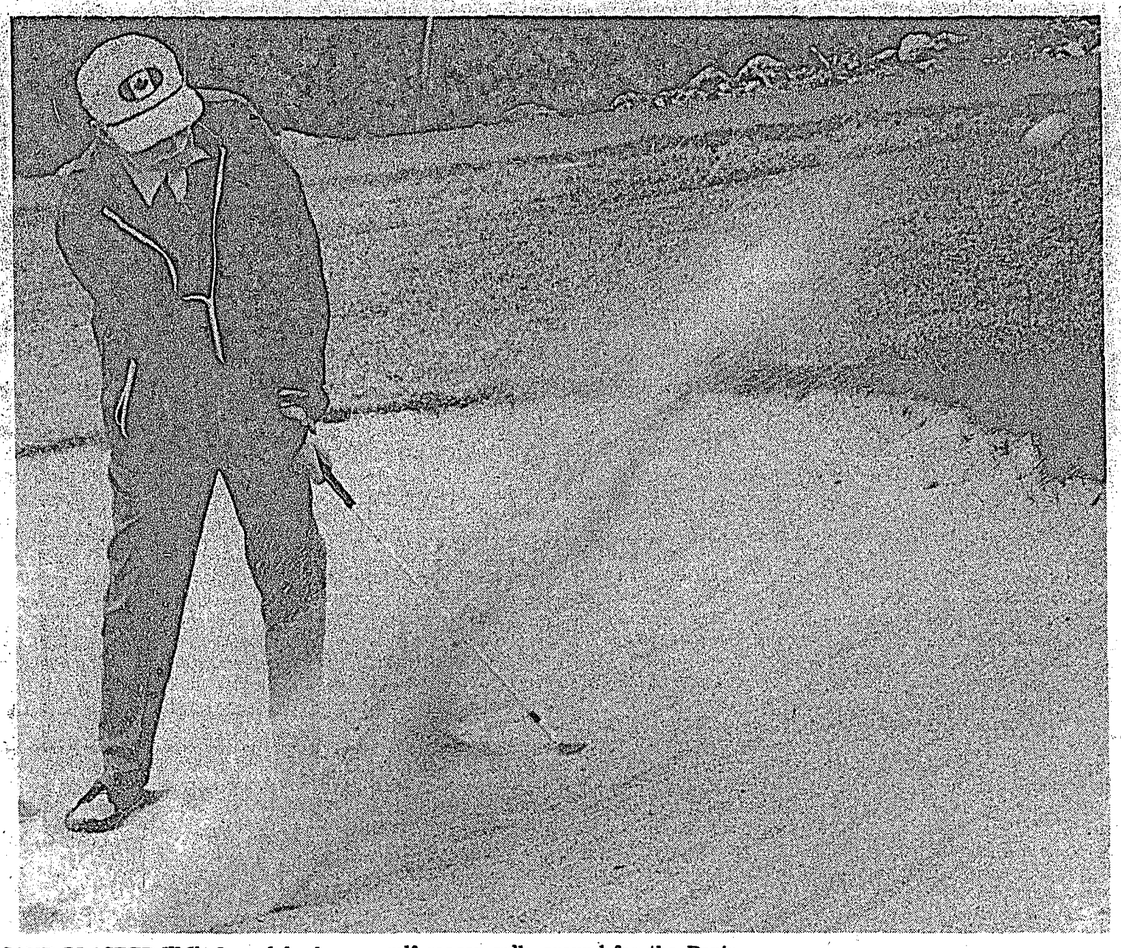

SAND-BLASTER Wally Langdale shows he's not just another Sunday driver. Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club is open for both members and non-members at all times, but the course is seeing more and more action now as the golf season rolls around for the Peninsula. Greens and fairways are reported in excellent shape for the upcoming onslaught. Sandtraps are not that bad either.

Times SPORTS

Bunker blasts . . .

Golf course is open not just to members

Spring has sprung, all you golf enthusiasts, and would you believe the course is in tremendous shape?

Many golf courses after so much rain, would have some fairways underwater, but not our wonderful nine hole layout. Soon we will need eighteen holes to cope with the demand for this healthy pastime.

Much credit goes to our knowledgable and hard working ground crew with Wolfgang Reiche, greens chairman, and Eric Bauer, head of the grounds crew.

We are very happy to welcome almost twelve new members to our club already this year and the way it looks we will be having another banner year.

The golf course is open to all to use. For players who do not wish to be a regular member, you only pay nominal greens fees to play. If you have never played and we all had to start sometime, phone a golfing friend and he will be pleased to show you the rudiments of this game designed for anyone nine to 90.

Speaking of beginners, Bob McKenzie, Roy Taylor and their helpers have just finished a beginners indoor class. Next week it will be out on fairways and they tell me they have a keen class to work with and should come up with some real winners.

The Winter Tournament has nearly come to an end, and a few delays by the white stuff, but we will have the results in our next episode.

Lady's Day Golf, starts on Tuesday, April 1 and carries on through to September 30. Their tee off time is 9 to 9:30 a.m. and every week they have a new tournament going. Remember you men, on this day for a couple of hours in the morning, no golf on this, their day. So come on Lady's, lots of fun, chit chat, with some golf on the side.

For the men, they get their first competition on April 20th, The Men's Spring Medal Play Trophy 18 holes with 100 percent handicap, wonder why the men start so late?

Our active house committee tell us the President's Ball is on the way. This year to be held at the clubhouse on Saturday, April 19, not too many tickets available — so get yours early and don't be disappointed.

In closing, an invitation to all to drop up to our clubhouse, meet our congenial host on duty. Try something tasty from our snack bar, our prices are right, run by two friendly ladies, Isabell Barnes and Ruth Marsh.

Changes set for arena

The Sunshine Coast Ice Arena is going through some changes.

The regular program will continue until March 27. From March 27 to April 6, the arena will be dedicated to figure skating and hockey only.

From April 7 to April 13 the curlers will take over for their activities including the area bonspiel.

Then on April 14 to 16, the arena will be shut down for changeover.

That changeover will include the removal of the boards separating the large and small skating surfaces and the repainting of the ice into a full size hockey surface.

Then from April 16 until the end of the season there will be skating and hockey playoffs.

Cougars end successful year

Well it's the end of a very successful year for the Elphinstone Cougars basketball team. Out of the 33 games played only 3 were lost and of the 4 tournies played only one escaped them. And to top the year off the Cougars came in third in the B.C. finals.

This year's high scorers were: Wayne Smith 609, Frank Havies 607, Leigh Wolverton 594, Dave Neumann 567, Kerry Bjornson 494.

The team averages were:

	Shot Ave Per Cent	Foul Shot Ave Per Cent
No. 3 Duane Anderson	37	50
No. 4. Doug Dybwad	33	50
5 Pat Gaines	38	56
No. 6. Trevor Swan	37	53
No. 8 Steve Miles	41	50
No. 9 Ken Hincks	34	45
No. 10 Dave Neumann	70	50
No. 11 Kerry Bjornson	42	75
No. 12 Dave Lamb	39	55
No. 13 Leigh Wolverton	62	75
No. 14 Frank Havies	52	68
No. 15 Wayne Smith	45	65

This was the first year that the Cougars won the Tri-Zone finals, one of the toughest zones in B.C. It was accomplished by much hard work by the players and coach.

It is amazing that the Cougars were able to play at all this year in view of the poor facilities coach Gary Gray had to work with. Mr. Gray's coaching expertise combined with the players' desire to play made a winning team.

Many thanks from the team, coach and managers to all the good people who donated funds to the team. Without you the provincial finals would have been very expensive.

So much for the past, next year, when the new gymnasium is completed the Cougars can look forward to another successful year.

Sechelt lanes

The pins were falling the right way for Cauleen McCuaig last week at Sechelt Lanes. She rolled high games of 201, 203 and 205 for a three game total of 629.

Cauleen was bowling in the Commercial League game March 20.

WEDNESDAY LADIES March 19

200 games were rolled by: Evelyn Pinel 201; Marg Maedel 216; Lorraine Mitchell 225; Esther Berry 200, 205; Betty Morris 210; Marg Auld 206.

SECHELT COMMERCIAL LEAGUE March 20

Cauleen McCuaig rolled three good games of 201, 203, 205 (629) nice rolling, Cauleen. Other 200 games were rolled by Charlie Humm 207, 209 (607); Andy Henderson 209, 246 (629); Ted Johnson 216, 236, 216 (668); Mel Butcher 200; Phyllis Hanford 234; Aubrey Hudson 203; David Glampa 236, 210 (624); Frank Glampa Jr. 225; Jerry Mielke 233, 266 258 (757); Hazel Skytte 226; Don Caldwell 216; 220 (638); Fern Mosier 206; Lola Caldwell 230, 202 (609); Sam McKenzie 229; 257, 212 (690).

TUESDAY NIGHT LADIES

Pat Wing 264 (641); Nell Jager 253 (651); V. Adams 246 (630).

BALL & CHAIN

Pete Sopow 727 (285, 258, 184); Leslie Fitch 642 (225, 224, 193); Andy Sterloff 633 (254, 208); Wayne Place 632 (246, 223); Charlie Humm 632 (239, 208, 185).

Other 200 games were rolled by: Ron Watts (235, 200); Jim Wood 252; Brian Hazlett (230, 214); Barb McCourt 216; Sybil Shewchuk 216; Glen Clark 216; John Kelly 206; Bubbles Creighton 204; Ken Kijala 202.

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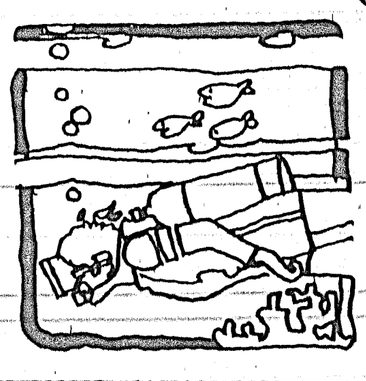

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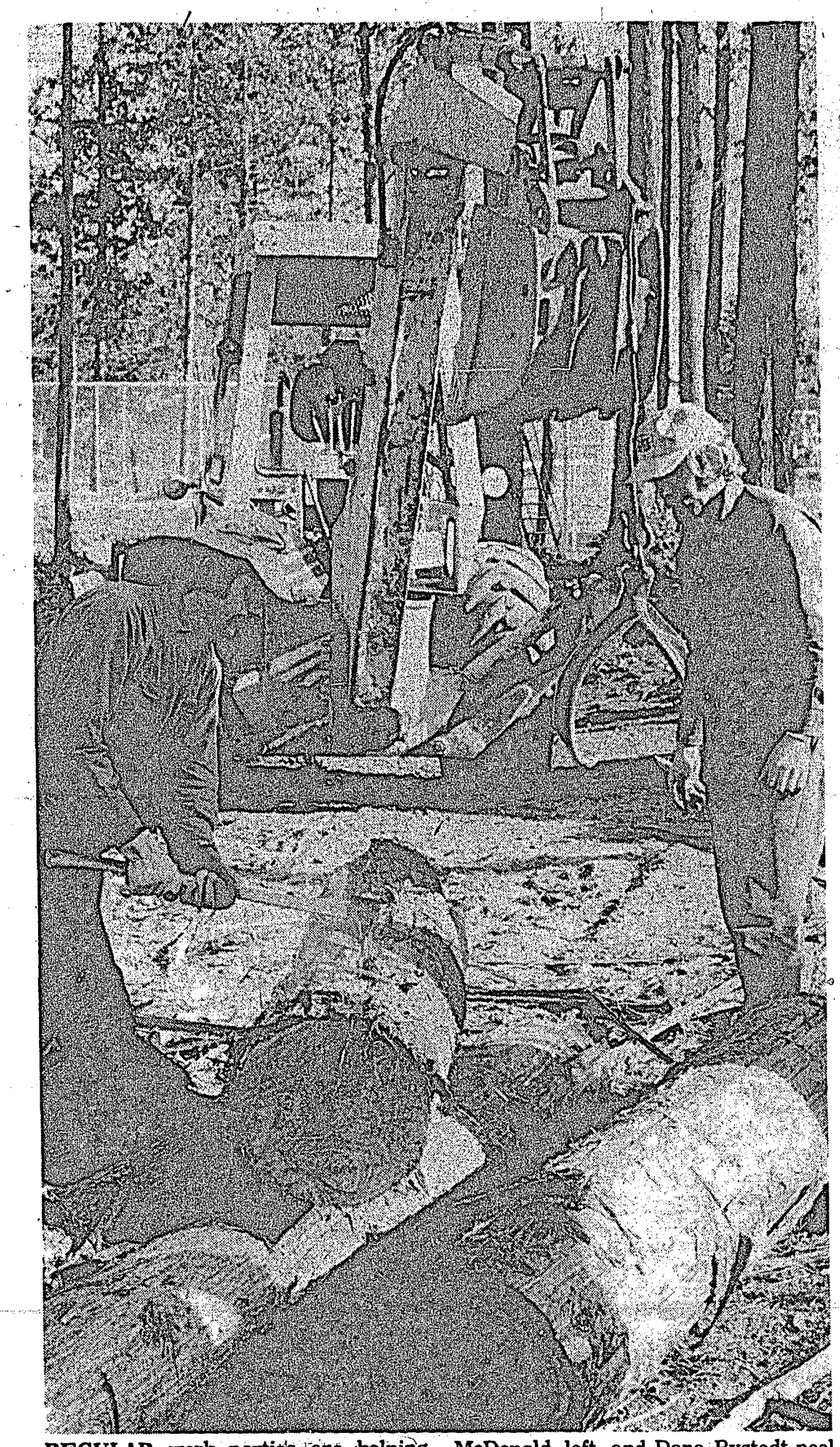

REGULAR work parties are helping change the face of Hackett Park in Sechelt. Members of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club are spending their free time constructing many new innovations in park equipment. Here Lions Barry McDonald, left, and Dana Bystedt peel logs to be used for the construction of palisade-type construction with logs of varying heights for youngsters to climb on. Park renovation is an ongoing Lions project.

Local teams top tourney

Teams from Gibsons and Langdale Elementary schools were winners in the Fourth Annual Gibsons Elementary Invitational Volleyball Tournament held March 15 at the Gibsons elementary gym.

Sixteen teams entered the double knockout tournament, schools from Powell River, Surrey, Vancouver Delta and the Sunshine Coast entered the tournament. The first games began at 9:30 a.m. and the championships ended at 4 p.m.

The quality of volleyball was quite good, especially from the local teams. In fact, the final standings found the Langdale girls in first place and Gibsons girls in third place in the girls section, while Gibsons boys won the boys section with the Langdale boys capturing second place.

The Gibsons elementary boys volleyball team is nearing the end of their season. This team entered four major tournaments this year:

The Cedar Hills tournament — Surrey, the North Popular Tournament — Abbotsford, the Gibsons Invitational tournament and the District 46 tournament. In each tournament they finished in first place. In fact, in all of the matches played at these tournaments they lost only two games!

The finish to the district tournament was particularly interesting. Gibsons and Langdale battled for first place in two very close, well played games.

Gibsons Elementary boys and girls teams will be travelling to Vancouver Island following the Easter vacation to play some exhibition matches.

Minor hockey team ready for playoffs

With the conclusion of exhibition league games, teams in the Sechelt Minor Hockey Association are preparing themselves for their division tournaments coming April 25, 26, 27.

The playoffs have been held back from the originally scheduled Easter weekend, due to the great number of families expected to be away then.

All of the tournament games will be played on the full ice surface, so it should make for an interesting weekend.

The minor hockey association have planned for a testing weekend for this coming Easter weekend, where all of the house league, Peewee, Bantam and Midget players may be tested through the "Dairyland" hockey awards program.

Times for the tests as follows:

Saturday, March 29: 8:00 a.m. PW Suncoast Suns & Trailbay Sports; 9:15 a.m. PW Standard Oilers & Legion "109s"; 10:30 a.m. PW B.E.s & Kinsman Kin-ucks; 11:45 a.m. PW & Bantam Pender Harbour.

Sunday, March 30: 8:00 a.m. PW T&T Truckers & Weldwood Clippers; 9:15 a.m. Bant Tyee Flyers & Family Mart Aces; 10:30 a.m. Girard Turenne GTs & Kiwanis; 11:45 a.m. All house league teams.

Commercial hockey play-offs underway

Play-off action is underway in the commercial men's hockey league. League champion Wakefield Inn are taking on the slowly improving Pender Harbour group.

The series which will draw the most interest will be the surprising Gibson Legion versus Roberts Creek Elphinstone.

Both semi-final series will be a best of three, and the betting is that Gibsons (the only team to defeat Wakefield this year so far) will have its hands full with Roberts Creek and the series could easily take the full three games to decide the finalist.

The final series will be a best of five, with all games being played on the full ice surface. This should prove interesting, and as a result, a $1 admission charge for adults, and a $.50 charge for 15 and under will be in effect. All game times will be a "prime time' slot, and you are guaranteed a good competitive level of local hockey so get out and support your favorite teams. See you at the play-offs.

SEMI FINALS

2nd game best of 3 series: April 3 (7:30 p.m.) Roberts Creek vs Gibsons; April 5 (4:45 p.m. Wakefield vs Pender.

3rd game if necessary: April 5 (7:30 p.m.) Roberts Creek vs Gibsons; April 6 (7:30 p.m.) Wakefield vs Pender.

LEAGUE RESULTS

Final Standings	GP	W	L	Pts
Wakefield Inn	9	8	1	16
Gibsons Legion	9	6	3	12
Roberts Creek	9	4	5	8
Pender Harbour	9	0	9	0

Top Ten Scoring

	G	A	Pts	Pen
J. Spankie (RC)	14	7	21	15
J. Gray (W)	7	13	20	12
K. Bodnarek (W)	12	5	17	18
B. Wingfield (G)	9	5	14	16
R. McCardy (W)	9	4	13	9
E. Evanetz (RC)	8	4	12	3
S. Vigneault (RC)	4	8	12	0
R. Krutow (RC)	8	3	11	24
L. Jones (W)	4	6	10	3
B. Ogden (PH)	4	6	10	0

Goaltenders Averages

	GP	GA	Avs.
Willgress-Joe (W)	9	25	2.78
MacDonald-Reynolds (G)	9	34	3.78
Crosby-Jacobsen (RC)	9	42	4.67
Dubois (PH)	9	75	8.34

$2.8 million OFY allocated

OTTAWA — The Sunshine Coast will be looking for its share of 2.8 million OFY dollars this year Jack Pearsall, Member of Parliament for Coast Chilcotin has advised the allocation of $2,893,000 for British Columbia and the Yukon as part of the Opportunities for Youth Program for 1975.

Areas where severe shortages of jobs are anticipated, and where the private sector cannot meet student employment needs will have highest priority in the allocation of OFY funds, Pearsall said.

"Coast Chilcotin constituency is made up of segments of three Management Areas as designated by the Department of Manpower and Immigration; Victoria which accounts for 65 per cent of the population between 15 and 25 years of age, Vancouver with 23 per cent and Prince George with 12 per cent. The Victoria Management Area will receive $699,000; the Vancouver Area $1,548,000; the Prince George $321,000," he explained.

The selection of the projects will be based on recommendations made by an advisory group of four people from different areas of Coast Chilcotin.

"Owing to the complexity of Coast Chilcotin riding, two of the four will serve in the Victoria area and one each in Vancouver and Prince George," he said.

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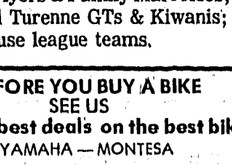
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EDITORIALS

Don Morberg, Managing Editor

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

Much to learn . . .

We believe the Ministery of Transport has much to learn from the continuing saga of the disappearing chlorine tanks. We hope they have their note books handy.

Presently the situation is stagnant with the original search ships called to other duties and the search going on for replacements, so the MoT might take notebook in hand.

If there is a shred of humanity on the department's bureaucracy, they should be asking what would have happened if the situation had developed into something serious?

They might be asking themselves about the watches which should be maintained on such shipping. Constant watch in rough weather seems to us to be a more safe way of transporting such a cargo than an occasional check which might place an accident, "somewhere between Cape Cockburn and Northeast Point."

That type of observation, and there are many which could be made in this situation, is 20-20 hindsight on our part, but on the part of the MoT it should be something to keep in mind when regulation time rolls around.

The loss of the barges and the subsequent search is fraught with incredibilities. One being that a tow boat would have a huge barge turn over and lose four tank cars without knowing that it happened. Another being that the most modern metal-detecting equipment couldn't find the tanks.

Norris was right, be glad it wasn't an enemy submarine.

53 minutes

By Don Morberg

GET THE POINT? Roland Point, that is, where one can picnic and, at the proper time, watch the Skookumchuk roar by. After we printed Helen Dawe's article last week about the point and her wonderings about where the name came from, we got some answers.

It was only logical that the answer should come from the people who know the area best — the Griffiths of Egmont.

Ken Griffith phoned first with the information that the point was named after a man who camped on the point while taking a survey for the Hydrographic Service in the 1930's. He said could remember the shack still standing on the point 25 years ago.

Bob Griffith phoned next and had a little more detail about the man on the point. "He was there twice," he said, "once in 1915 and again in the 1930's. His name was Rawlands, and that name got corrupted to Roland."

Griffith expressed some annoyance over the fact that when the Highways department came through and made many of the place names official, they added a few of their own. "The local people were never asked about it," he said.

Helen Dawe added to this, "There are several names which appear on maps of the area which are quite wrong." Miss Dawe has dedicated some of her seemingly endless energy to researching and correcting some of these errors.

SPEAKING of limitless energy, last week I dedicated a couple of hours of precious time to watching the horror classic King Kong on the electronic mother. I think it was the ninth time I've seen it.

The point of all this is that in the television section of one of the Vancouver dailies, ran an amazingly original movie summary. It said, "Amorous ape eager to share view from top of Empire State Building with girl friend, comes into conflict with army air corps."

SPEAKING of the media, Maryanne West has been employing our medium to promote her favorite medium. Those who follow the Vancouver dailies will have seen recently an article on Maryanne in Weekend Magazine.

Maryanne is one of the founding members of Friends of the CBC, a gentle pressure group, making sure that the CBC's ears are never out of reach of the common people.

As noted in the article, she is also the author of the weekly column of CBC radio highlights which appear in these pages. Her dedication and involvement were laid out quite accurately in the article and it also gave a good idea of the impact that one person can have on an organization like the CBC.

REMEMBER a little while ago, I mentioned that Georgie and I yearned for the pitter patter of little feet. Puppy feet, that is.

Well, this week, they arrived; the little feet, I mean. They're attached to the dumbest canine imaginable.

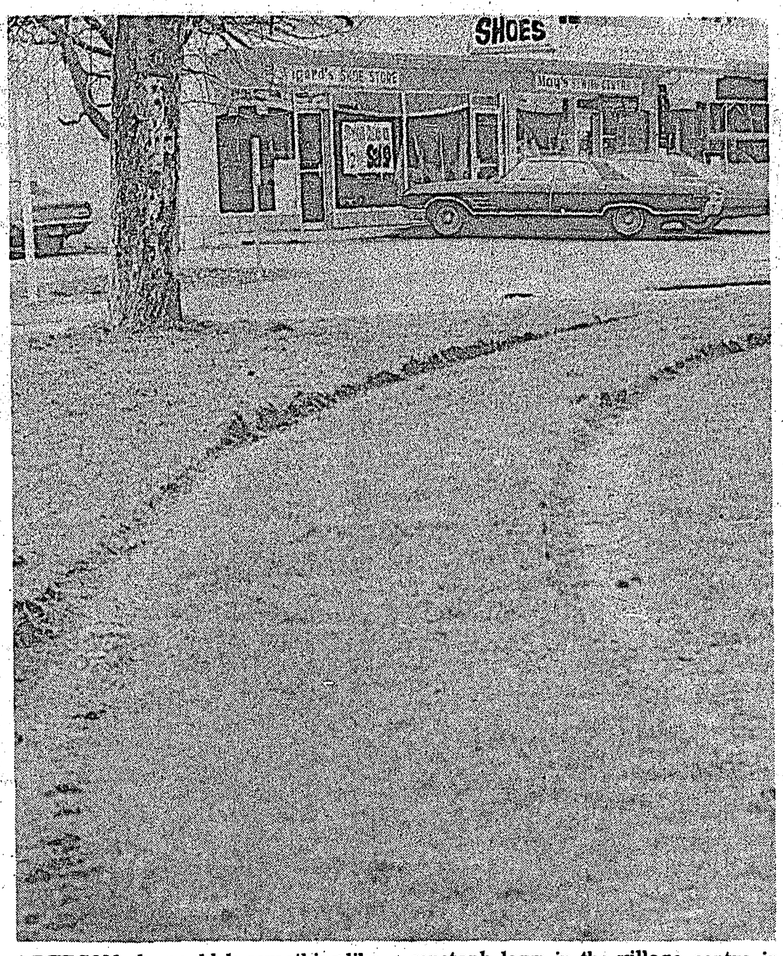
Egor, as it was dubbed long before it put in an appearance, is about three months old and has the working IQ of a doughnut. It can't tell the difference between our carpet and the lawn. Must be color blind.

Also it thinks it is a bird. It shreds items like catalogues, magazines, books, shoes, delivery boys and blankets and gathers them all around her in the middle of the floor, nest-style. We're expecting an egg any day now.

Egor (pronounced eee-gore) knows tricks already. Without a command from us she can eat and although she has never had a lesson in her life, she can sleep at the wink of an eye. Also she pretends to be deaf when called. Clever?

Yesterday she ate our copy of 'Dog Training and Obedience' and had the Eatons catalogue for dessert. The puck from the table hockey game was only a snack.

You know, dogs can kind of grow on you — like warts.



A PERSON who would do something like that probably isn't bright enough to know the difference between a lawn and pavement anyway," a man commented as he examined the tire racks across the cenotaph lawn in the village centre in Sechelt. Lawn was badly damaged when the car drove across it sometime during the night.

Howe Soundings

BY MARGARET JONES - 886-9843

The final fund-raising effort for the Grade 7 trip to Mexico was selling tickets on a hockey week-end for two to see the Canucks and the Blazers in Vancouver. The Gibsons Elementary School students are making final preparations for leaving here on Good Friday, March 28. Forty-three children and five adults will travel by bus, staying in private houses and school gymnasiums along the way.

The group will enjoy the fine beach and swimming while they spend six days at the Y.M.C.A. Camp in San Diego making day trips across the border into Mexico and elsewhere.

Other fund-raising projects included wood-chopping, bake sales, candy sales, Sportsman Dinner. Each child was responsible for raising $75, and accomplished this by baby-sitting and various odd jobs.

Staff, parents and children have worked hard for a long time to find ways and means; now we'd like to wish them all a safe and happy trip. They will have many interesting tales to tell when they come back to Gibsons on April 12.

You've just been shipwrecked. How were you dressed when you reached shore? According to an old song, which went something like this 'The bravest man was Captain Brown, for he played his ukelele as the ship went down.' Obviously, Captain Brown was no run-of-the-mill shipwrecked mariner.

The shipwreck theme will prevail at a fancy dress dance 'Castaway Capers', to be held in the new Sechelt Legion Hall on Saturday, March 29.

The question of how you would be dressed raises many questions and many answers. One gentleman plans on wearing a bowler hat to top off his unconventional attire. Those who many not care to dance can watch the fun, listen to the 'tom toms' by the popular Nite Train group, and see who wins the Costume Prizes.

Tickets are $7 a couple which includes a snack. The number of tickets is limited. Get one now — don't miss the boat — from any Castaway, or phone 886-9843.

Winter Club possible site for dumping

GIBSONS — Gibsons Wildlife Club has suggested the local Winter Club site as a possible location for a holding tank dumping station.

In a letter to council, club spokesman John Hind-Smith said: "The season of the camper is fast approaching and it would be reassuring to know that something was at last being done to provide this much needed facility."

He said the Wildlife Club has corresponded with council the previous year on the possibility of installing a dumping station in the village, but, "at that time, a suitable location seemed to be unavailable."

Hind-Smith felt the village should consider the Winter Club site for a dumping station.

Ald. Bill Laing agreed on the need for a dumping station, but questioned whether the Winter Club would be the best site.

He felt vandalism could be a problem if the station was "hidden" behind the Winter Club building.

Ald. Kurt Hoehne reported that building inspector Roy Taylor had recommended investigating the Winter Club site as soon as possible, as the plumbing was being "roughed in."

The Wildlife Club suggestion was referred to council's publics works committee for further study.

Sunshine Coastings

BY ALASTAIR ROGERS

THE TIMES they certainly are a' changin'. It wasn't so long ago that intrepid missionaries were setting out from the western world to spread the Word of the Lord in darkest Africa.

Well, now the tables have turned and we're getting a taste of our own medicine.

Rev. Amos Udonsak from Lagos, Nigeria, will be visiting the coast over Easter to preach at local Baptist churches.

David Livingstone would turn over in his grave.

On second thoughts, looking around at the world today, maybe we are the Godless heathens who need to be converted, You've got a hard job ahead of you, Amos.

SUNSHINE COAST Minor Basketball Association will be holding its annual organizational meeting in Wilson Creek hall April 6 at 2 p.m.

Anyone interested in minor basketball should attend.

During the meeting, teams will be registered for the coming season of play.

JOHN BAILLIE has been elected president of the Sunshine Coast local of the B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians. Sue Harding will be staying on as secretary.

The group is dedicated to improving the lot of non-status Indians throughout the province.

With the increasing trend among Indians to live off the reserve or to marry outsiders, it is becoming all the more important to assure non-status Indians of the same rights as their brothers on the reserves.

Any non-status Indians on the coast who are not already members of the association should contact John at 885-2155 or Sue at 884-5391 to enquire about membership.

LOCAL RESIDENTS with children currently going through the school system might like to take time out Thursday evening to attend the school board meeting.

On the agenda is a report by the buildings and grounds committee on the controversial open area at Gibsons Elementary School and details of proposed improvments to the Sechelt elementary activity room.

Both items should be of interest to parents with children attending either school.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the school board offices, in the Gibsons municipal hall building.

LOSER of the week has to be the armed robber who tried to stick up Leo Hubel as he was leaving his Golden Barrel neighbourhood pub Saturday night with the takings.

He confronted Leo with a rifle and demanded a small case filled with change. Then he took off in the direction of the new subdivision behind the Twilight Theatre.

I'm told that Leo gave chase and saw the bandit fall flat on his face while he was trying to negotiate a ditch. He lost most of the 'haul' in the process.

The bandit managed to escape, but Leo recovered most of his money.

After a performance like that, it's a good thing he was wearing a mask.

THIS WEEK'S award for apathy must go to certain Davis Bay residents who stood idly by while the wharf burned. They couldn't even be bothered to fiddle.

When the blaze broke out on the wharf last week, Sechelt taxi operator Barry Innis and a group of the local youngsters sped down to the wharf with buckets of water to douse the flames.

While all this was going on, a number of nearby residents were standing on their porches watching the proceedings, said Barry. They didn't even lift a finger to help, even though the wharf could conceivably have been lost because of their inaction.

At one point, Barry sent a teenager to one of the homes to borrow a fire extinguisher.

The lady of the house said she had an extinguisher of the premises, "but I wouldn't waste it on that," she was heard to say.

With that sort of community spirit, the current 'Save the Wharf' campaign seems doomed to failure.

Fire truck era to end

SECHELT — The sight of firemen hanging off a fire truck will soon be a thing of the past.

Alderman Ernie Booth reported to Sechelt council that the volunteer fire department was looking into specifications for a new truck and Mayor Harold Nelson, himself a volunteer fireman, noted that the new truck must include a crew cab as firemen riding on the backs of the trucks is to be phased out.

The volunteer fire department is taking a lesson from Boy Scouts. They are going to 'be prepared.'

Alderman Ernie Booth told council last week the firemen were presently investigating types of fire extinguishers to decide on one in the five pound range which would be issued to all firemen to carry in their cars.

The alderman explained that the extinguishers would be used by the firemen if they were first on the scene of a minor fire.

In other fire fighting news, Alderman Booth noted, contingent on the expansion of the district, volunteers would be needed in the Tuwanek area.

"The fire department is quite interested in taking them on and ensuring them of training," he said.

When asked if that included women, Mayor Nelson said, "I think it would be a necessity that some of them be women. They are the ones who are home in that area during the day."

Flood rules irk resident

GIBSONS — A Bay Road resident has urged village council to oppose the provincial government's flood plains legislation.

Lars Brakstad said the regulations would make waterfront properties, such as those in Gibsons' Bay area, impractical to develop.

Ald. Jim Metzler said the regulations were designed to prohibit building on land lower than five feet above the 200-year flood level.

Ald. Bill Laing said he could recall no flooding in the village during the past 20 years.

Metzler said council should write to the provincial government and explain that low-lying waterfront areas in the village were not prone to flooding, "so no changes are required in our existing bylaws."

In his letter, Brakstad said he has read that the flood plains legislation had been passed into law last year.

But municipal clerk Jack Copland said the regulations are still pending.

"It is still just a directive," he said. "There has been no legislation passed yet."

Aldermen agreed to inform Brakstad that the flood plains regulations were not yet law.

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Readers' Right

Compliments for hospital

Editor, The Times

Sir: I have nothing but compliments to pass on for the most courteous and wonderful attention I have received while under the care of St. Mary's Hospital. I have never found a nicer or attentive lot of nurses. Not a sour note in my entire stay.

The food as been of top quality; never had the same type of meal twice except breakfast, which is to be expected. Never at any time did I ever leave a crumb on my plate. Thanks to the chef. He must be a good one to be able to come up with such a variety.

I found the building spotless at all times. The only thing that I am sorry for I am going to have to leave you in the near future. However, my thoughts will be with you and you can be sure I will pass them along.

Thanks again for your marvellous attention.

Jack Elliot,
Garden Bay, B.C.

Special thanks from Elphinstone

Editor, The Times,

Sir: — On behalf of the students of Elphinstone Secondary School and especially the members of The Elphinstone Senior Cougars I wish to thank the individuals and organizations for their moral and financial support during the recent provincial basketball finals.

Mr. Gray and the team members have been fine representatives of our school and of our community and we are rightly proud of them.

Special acknowledgement to: Mrs. T. Benson, Mrs. M. Huhtala, Helen D. Mullen, Mrs. M.I. Hauka, Howe Sound Farmers Institute and Elphinstone Recreation Group.

Thank you.

D.L. Montgomery,
Principal.

Christmas Seals most succesful

Editor, The Times;

Sir — Our Christmas Seal Campaign has ended, and thanks to you, it has been the most successful year in our history. Your generous support through the use of ad and news fillers, and your publishing of our releases related to the Campaign position have been a fantastic help to us in our fight against respiratory disease.

A total of $553,360 was contributed to us in the Campaign. This is a great deal higher that our forecast target of half a million dollars, and there is no question that much of the success we experienced was a direct result of your support throughout the year and during the Campaign. We sincerely thank you.

The monies contributed to this Society are used to fight all respiratory diseases through research, building assistance grants and public and professional education programmes. Our success this year will ensure a continuance of our efforts in these and other directions. Thank you again.

Scott McDonald
Public Information Officer

Impending slaughter

Editor, The Times:

Sir — May we take this opportunity to use your paper as a vehicle to bring to the attention of your subscribers the impending seal slaughter which is carried on under the auspices of the Canadian government.

Such a brutal and barbaric attack on our fur-bearing animals just satisfies the world of fashion.

We appeal to your readers to take the time to voice our opposition by writing to Prime Minister Trudeau and to Foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund, DET KGL — Utenriks edepartment, Oslo Dep., KGL— Norway, who is working in conjunction with our government to bring our seals to extinction.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Tyson Sr.

Being negative and unconstructive

Editor, The Times:

Sir — It is not difficult to become very skeptical if you live on the Sunshine Coast for very long.

There was the arena thing and people were pro and con. There is the school thing and the people who were pro the arena are pro the school at that site. Those who were opposed to the arena seem to be, to a man, opposed to the arena school site. Kind of makes you think there is a little more than sports and education at stake.

It's nice to be positive and constructive; but who likes a nice guy.

The federal taxpayers just forked over $50,000 for that swamp at the head of Porpoise Bay. That appears wonderful; birds and frogs and you and I will love it.

The developer, Mr. Van Egmont, loves it too, He has $25,000 for seven and a half acres of worthless land and another $25,000 to play around with dredging and suchlike.

Being negative and unconstructive, where was the Sechelt council a few years go when they could have had this land for the asking? I'm sure there was a time when no one wanted it and that is when the village should have glommed on to it. Such lack of foresight cost us $50,000. Our present council could take a lesson as could the regional board.

Are there any lands presently available which might, in future, cost us a small fortune to obtain for the enjoyment of the people?

Donald G. Carson

Thanks to doctors, staff at St. Mary's

Editor, The Times:

Sir — May we add our heartfelt thanks to those published in your columns and expressed to doctors, nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital.

During our daughter's illness, we were impressed not only by the professional expertise, but particularly by the love and kindness freely given.

This buoys up both patient and family during the bad hours.

Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Burritt

How quiet the hills are; have you ever noticed how the first frost stills them like the touch of a cold finger? In summer they are almost restless, but as the winter strenghthens they gradually fall asleep.

Search ships not withdrawn

Editor, The Times;

Sir—Just a word regarding your February 26 issue of The Times. I refer to the article, "Telegram of Protest to Ottawa".

I quite understand the concern of people on the Sunshine Coast over the serious situation that exists.

A few things should be cleared up, however. As most people know by now, the search vessel "Vector" was not withdrawn from the search but taken out of the line to install more precise sonar equipment. I phoned Frank West as soon as I received the telegram to inform him of this and to say that extra vessels would be phased into the search.

I hope your paper will report these events and not leave it as it read in the February 26 issue. Someone jumped the gun before finding out the facts.

Jack Pearsall, M.P.
Coast Chilcotin

Complain about truck sales before, not after they happen

Editor, The Times

Sir —

I am writing about an article that appeared in the press. The Sechelt council is all worried and upset because about a week before Christmas a truck from Vancouver came and parked in front of the bank. The people were selling new clothes for $5, $10 and $15.

It consisted of things like two vests for $5 (worth$18) and three body shirts for $5 that were worth $11 each. There were blue jeans and many other clothes.

The merchants in Sechelt are upset because for every customer the people in the truck got, they lost one. I think that the people in the truck really helped a lot of people on the Peninsula including myself. For a change we got a bargain.

The people had been issued a licence so they weren't doing it illegally. You should discuss or think about the matter before it happens not after. Really there should be no argument, you're too late.

Disgusted
Diane Prevost

A thank you from Cubs, Scouts

Editor, The Times;

Sir — On behalf of the 1st Gibsons Group Committee for Cubs and Scouts, I would like to thank you for your coverage of Cub and Scout news in 1974.

M. Partridge
Secretary

Last chance for peeking

This will be your last chance to peek at the fahrenheit scale on the thermometer. After April 1, all the readings will be in Celsius only.

Don't blame us, it wasn't our idea.

WEATHER MARCH 15 - 21st.

	Low	High	Ins.
Mar 15	36 F or 2 C	42 F or 5 C	.26
Mar 16	34 F or 1 C	49 F or 9 C	.41
Mar 17	34 F or 1 C	45 F or 7 C	.37
Mar 18	36 F or 2 C	48 F or 9 C	.10
Mar 19	38 F or 3 C	46 F or 8 C	.13
Mar 20	34 F or 1 C	48 F or 9 C	.02
Mar 21	36 F or 2 C	44 F or 6 C	.07

Week's rainfall — 1.38. March — 3.61. 1975 — 14.61 ches.

Councils, boards meeting times

Boards and municipal councils hold public meetings at the following times and places.

— Gibsons village council, municipal hall, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7 p.m.

— Sechelt school board, Gibsons, 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 (Lower floor, Gibsons municipal hall).

— Sechelt village council, municipal hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30.

— Sunshine Coast regional board, Sechelt, last Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m.

Members of the public may attend any of these meetings but generally must obtain prior permission in order to speak or represent a delegation.

The Leisure Outlook This Week

May West to Bergman upcoming at society

By ALLAN CRANE

An audience of over one hundred, gales of laugher, and applause after both the cartoon and the main feature were the responses to last week's presentation in the Kwahtahmoss Film Society's programme. The cartoon was by Max Fleischer who created Popeye the Sailor and Koko the Clown as well as Betty Boop, the screen vamp. Betty Boop in Blunderland dates back to 1932, and it was obviously much appreciated by last Tuesday's audience. W.C. Fields was also greatly enjoyed in a film which he scripted himself. The Bank Dick, just over an hour of general mayhem during which this highly original personality demonstrated his considerable comic talents.

Exceptionally, this week's Film Society presentation is on Wednesday. The feature is Kamouraska, made in 1973, the film which has received the greatest amount of international acclaim to date for any Canadian film. The director of the film is Claude Jutra who also made Mon Oncle Antoine seen in last year's Film Society programme. The film stars Canada's most famous film actress, Genevieve Bujold, who will be remembered by many for her performance in King of Hearts.

Kamouraska is based on an actual event which is depicted in Anne Hebart's historical novel of the same title. It is an explosive tale told in flashbacks of the unhappy and somewhate forced marriage between Elizabeth d'Aulimeres and Antoine Tassy, squire of the Kamouraska estate in Lower Canada during the 19th century. Elizabeth becomes quite disgusted by Antoine's loutish excesses and finds herself trapped in a hated marriage. This leads to plots and occurrences that leave her carrying out the rest of her life haunted by gnawing guilt complexes. Please note that this filmhas been classified by the Attorney-General's Department of Motion Pictures as Restricted, no admission to persons under the age of 18.

All of the Film Society's subsequent programmes are scheduled for Tuesday evenings and there are nine more films to come starting next Tuesday, April 1 with an opportunity to see that original, larger-than-life sex symbol, Mae West in I'm No Angel which John Kobal describes in his book **'Marlene Dietrich'** as "an outrageously funny sex-farce".

Mae West scripted this film herself, and it is full of earthy humour and double entendre. It is a 1933 production, and it features Carey Grant who was one of Mae West's protegees.

I'm No Angel will start at 9 p.m. rather than 8 p.m., the program change to accommodate a dress rehearsal for Driftwood Players forthcoming production of Salome.

On April 8, the presentation is the 1950 Swedish film Miss Julie, a beautiful screen version of the Strindberg play in which a lovely, confused noblewoman torments herself with shame and guilt after having been seduced by a servant. The film was produced by Alf Sjorberg, Bergman's teacher, a masterful director in his own right.

On the following Tuesday, April 15, Berman's most highly-respected and most famous film, Seventh Seal, will be presented. Bob Morgan will be seeing this one for the seventh time. I think he knows it quite well. The film is a stunning allegory, of awesome scope, of man's search of meaning in life. Set in plague-ravaged medieval Europe, it shows a knight, after returning from the Crusades, playing a game of chess with Death.

The film on April 22 will be Pygmalion starring Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller. This film for which Shaw added 14 new scenes to his play for this screen version, has not been available since My Fair Lady went into production. It has only recently cleared legal battles concerning copyright and has finally become available for special engagements only.

The final film for April, playing on the 29, is the film which rocketed Japanese cinema to international prominence, Rashomon directed by Akira Kurosawa and featuring the most famous of that director's regular repetory company, Toshiro Mifune. This wonderful film won the Grand Prix award in Venice in 1951.

TRADITIONAL INDIAN wind mask is one of the latest works completed by Sechelt woodcarver Jamie Dixon. Grain of the red cedar was accentuated by burning the wood and scouring it with a wire brush. Wind mask is so called because face is depicted blowing, said Jamie.

Special Easter program schedule for CBC radio

Celebrate a joyous Easter with CBC radio. Special programs, mainly music for good listening throughout Holy Week. Good Friday, Easter Sunday and Monday. These programs are marked in the schedule with —.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

— **Concern** 8:03 p.m. The Myths of Creation examines how our ancestors viewed the beginnings of the world. Includes talks with anthropologists, ethnologists and philosophers.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

— **Themes and Variations** 8:03 p.m. Par I CBC Talent Festival semi-finalists from Vancouver, Eileen Gibsons, oboe; Heilwig von Koenigsloew, violin. Part II Easter Special Festival Singers of Canada and Canadian Brass, Easter Dialogue, Andreas Hammerschmidt; Three Medieval Lyrics, Mathias; and Stabat Mater, Pendereck.

Jazz Radio-Canada 10:30 p.m. concerts by Pacific Salt and Nimmons 'n' Nine plus Six.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

— **Bach's B Minor Mass** 2:03 p.m. - 4 p.m. performed by Mendelssohn Choir and Toronto Symphony with guest soloists, Anna Chornodolska and Lynn Channing, sopranos; Patricia Rideout, contralto; Arthur Janzen, tenor; William Reimer, bass. Elemer Iseler conducts.

— **Good Friday's King** 6:30 p.m. Sinfonia and sonata; At the Holy Sepulchre, and Introductury aria from Miserere, Vivaldi; Sonata No. 5 Haydn. Music interspersed by readings from T.S. Eliot, Thomas Merton, Albert Schweitzer, Louis Evely and Herman Hesse.

— **Music for Easter** 7:03 p.m. CBC Winnipeg Singers, Bach's Cantata No. 4, Grieg Psalms with tenor Orville Derraugh; and three motets by Bruckner.

— **Augustine of Hippo** 8:03 p.m. the life of St. Augustine told through music, readings, poetry and interviews. Fifteen centuries after his death St. Augustine remains a towering figure in western thought, his life was a continuing polemic lived out against a background of political and ideological upheaval.

— **The Passion of Jesus Christ** 10:30 p.m. this work by Canadian Thomas Baker is written for a church choir of non-professional singers and performed by the choir of St. Mary's Kerrisdale, Vancouver conducted by Patrick Wedd. Followed by Meditation on the Resurrection, scriptural and devotional readings with recorded music.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

Metropolitan Opera 12:30 p.m. The last of Wagner's Ring operas Die Gotterdammerung. Note early starting time.

Symphony Hall 6:30 p.m. Toronto Symphony, soloist Phillippe Entremont, piano. Piano Concertos for Left Hand and in G by Ravel.

CBC Stage 8:03 p.m. "The Island" by Arthur Samuels, starring Frances Hyland.

My Music 9 p.m. from the BBC.

Anthology 10:03 p.m. "Headstones in Space" The Prairies in Imagination exploring the landscape as if it were a blank canvas and its inhabitants have brushed it with colour. One of a five-part series broadcast on the FM ideas.

Orchestral Concert 11:03 p.m. Winnipeg Symphony plays the Czech Suite by Dvorak.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

Cross Country Check-up 1:10 p.m. will conduct its third annual search for the Great Canadian Joke of the Year.

NHL Hockey 3:30 p.m. Montreal in Boston.

The Entertainers 6:03 p.m. The Royal Canadian Air Farce followed by an Evening with Marcel Marceau.

The Bush and the Salon 8:03 p.m. "Issak Joques" by Peter Haworth, dramatization of letters and diaries of a Jesuit priest martyred by the Iroquois in 1646.

— **The Resurrection** 10:30 p.m. Narrative from various translations from the Bible from Medieval to contemporary and poetry with organ music played by Catherine Palmer of Torkminster Baptist Church, Toronto.

MONDAY, MARCH 31

Critics on Air 1:30 p.m. Arts reviews from Vancouver.

Identities 8:30 For and about Canada's ethnic minorities.

The Great Canadian Gold Rush 10:30 p.m.studio session with singer D'Arch Wickham.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 p.m. "The Roncarelli Affair" documentary drama of one of the most famous cases in Canada's legal history. Part II Shura Cherkasfky piano plays Pollonaise Fantasia Opus 61 Chopin.

Touch the Earth 10:30 p.m. Folk singer Perry Friedman.

'James Bond' director enjoying the reviews

Every film-maker really rejoices at rave reviews — and director Terence Young is frank to admit he's one of these. Not for him the air of superiority with which some movie people claim to react to critics' reviews.

But the raves that greeted Young's latest achievement, National General Picture's spectacular, action adventure, "Red Sun", in its Paris world premiere recently, rang a special bell for the veteran director. "Red Sun", starring Charles Bronson, Ursula Andress, Toshiro Mifune, Alain Delon, and Capucine, opens at the Twilight Theatre. Once you realize that it was Young who started the whole glamorous "James Bond" series with "Dr. No", and followed with two others, you can understand his particular joy at reading reviews recalling that distinctive triumph.

Said the prominent Paris paper "Combat": 'Red Sun' puts us in contact once more with the genius of the first 'James Bond', while bringing to the Western at the same time a breath of youth and a cascade of surprises." Also, going even further, "Figaro" declared: "This is a Western that departs from the beaten track, but whose originality does not prevent its observing the rules of the genre."

"There was a very special quality we tried to attain in 'Dr. No'," Young said recently, "an interesting combination of endless action — with more than a bit of sex, of course — but action treated with a subtle touch of tongue-in cheek. "Not comic — far from that! Lots of suspense, lots of adventure, but overall a kind of carefree fun that puts all the action in perspective."

In 'Red Sun' he had a rare opportunity to fill his film also with quite unusual, most exotic elements — just like the Bond picture.

Based on a true story of the last century in the American West at its wildest, 'Red Sun' gave Young an opportunity he had long sought—to link unusual elements once more in a believable way, to produce high adventure, plus the so-essential light touch.

'Red Sun' is a Robert Dorfmann Production, in Technicolor, with an original music score by Academy Award winner, Maurice Jarre.

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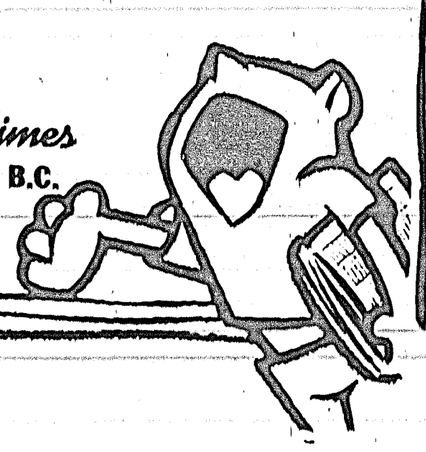
EVERY TUESDAY — 7:30 p.m., Sechelt Legion Hall S.U.D.S. (Sechelt Ups and Downs) Club, New Members welcome.
— 2 p.m., Selma Park Horizons bowling, Selma Park.
— 8 p.m., Al-Anon meeting at St. Alden's Hall, Roberts Creek.
EVERY WEDNESDAY — 2 p.m., Senior Swingers dance group, Old Legion Hall, Sechelt.
— 8:00 p.m., Bingo, new Legion Building, Sechelt.
EVERY THURSDAY — 8:00 p.m., Bingo, Pender Harbour Community Hall.
— "TOPS" meeting at Public Health Centre, 1:30-3:00 p.m.
EVERY FRIDAY — 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Gibsons United Church Womens Thrift Shop.

April 2 — 8 p.m. Sechelt Garden Club meeting, St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt.
April 3 — 8 p.m. Introductory Lecture Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharoshi Mahesh Yogi, Whitaker House, Sechelt.



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Read your Tax Guide. It will tell you what's new.

This year the Federal Government has included many new tax benefits that are important to you because they could save you money.

Your federal income Tax Guide explains them thoroughly.

Let's take the Interest Income Deduction as an example. This year for the first time, if you received and reported on your income tax form interest income from many legitimate Canadian sources, including bank deposits, bonds, mortgages and notes, you are allowed to claim as a deduction the total of the amounts up to $1,000.

Your Tax Guide explains it in detail. Check Item 35.

Increased Personal Exemptions is another item that has changed from last year. All it means is that the Federal Government has increased your personal exemptions to coincide with the rise in the Consumer Price Index. The new personal exemptions are printed on your income tax form. Guide Item 41 tells you more about it.

Well, those are just some of the areas where it pays to follow your Tax Guide and, of course, there are others. The Federal Political Contribution Tax Credit is new as well. Guide Item 5211 will tell you all about that one. This year, Family Allowance Payments are income and have to be declared as such. Check Item 7.

Remember to check some of the other items listed in the Tax Guide which may entitle you to claim deductions, such as Child Care Expenses. Guide Item 33 tells you all about that one. And you may be entitled to deduct your Moving Expenses if you moved during 1974 to earn income in a new location in Canada. Check Item 34B carefully for the details.

And don't forget, if you have contributed to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan, be sure to include your receipt and deduct the allowable amount. Guide Item 29 explains it in detail.

Use your Tax Guide and fill in your tax form carefully, step by step. You'll find it's not as difficult as you think.

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'No surprises' at first meeting

The first meeting on local government assessment held no surprises.

"We more or less followed the lines we had agreed on during our meeting with the minister," Sunshine Coast Regional District Chairman Frank West said, "there were no surprises. The ground rules are the same as laid out in Chris Woodward's letter to us."

Representatives of the regional board , Gibsons village, Sechelt village and improvement districts met with Woodward, the deputy minister of municipalities, March 17 in Roberts Creek.

"At the meeting,"West said, "some wanted the committee formed right away and others wanted it formed later.

"It was decided not to form the committee right away, however, the committee should be the representatives of the village, all the area directors on the regional board and a chairman from any one of the improvement districts," West said.

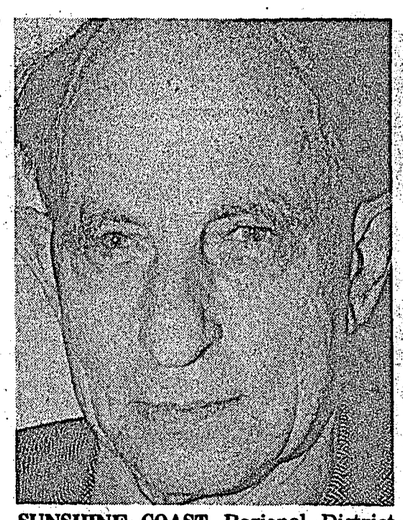
The regional board chairman said Woodward gave the group their alternatives which broke down roughly into either leaving things as they are or forming one or two or three or more district municipalities either by expanding Gibsons, expanding Sechelt or whatever. He added that Woodward said the regional district would be necessary in any case for over-all planning functions and other services.

West said, "all the costs of the committee, the study, administration and research would be borne by the government. They are also co-operating by supplying information from other government departments. We really need to know just how much money is spent by the government in this area presently."

He emphasized that the meeting was only preparatory. Asked when the next meeting would be held, West said, probably within a month.

"I think everyone at the meeting understood what we have to look at," West said, "Woodward emphasized more than once that we were not just looking at today but at this area in five, 10, 20 years from now too. To be ready in 10 or 20 years, we should look at the structure now with regard to the transitory periods."

West added, "Woodward made it quite clear that whatever the committee proposes at the end, the final decision will be by the minister. At least, that was my impression."



SUNSHINE COAST Regional District Chairman Frank West has been named acting chairman of the Municipal Financing Authority. West was elected by acclamation to the post. The appointment came at the MFA's annual meeting last week in Victoria. At that same meeting, the MFA decided to persue an offer involving Middle East petro dollars for municipal borrowing. The reason, the MFA said, was that they felt they should proceed where they can get the best deal.

Fire chief remembered

SECHELT — The village's public library will receive some books in memory of late Fire Chief Tom Robilliard.

At their last meeting, the village council voted to donate $25 to the library for the purchase of books to be suitably inscribed in the memory of the late fire chief.

Robillard passed away recently after serving seven years as the area's fire chief and assistant chief for several years before that.

"I need a holiday," said the cashier. "Im not looking my best." "Nonsense," said the boss. "No it isn't nonsense; the men are beginning to count their change."

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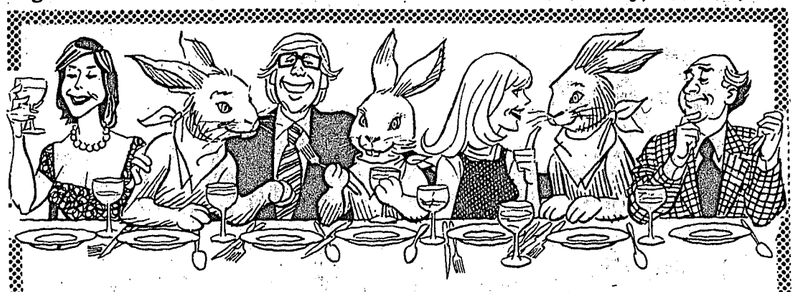

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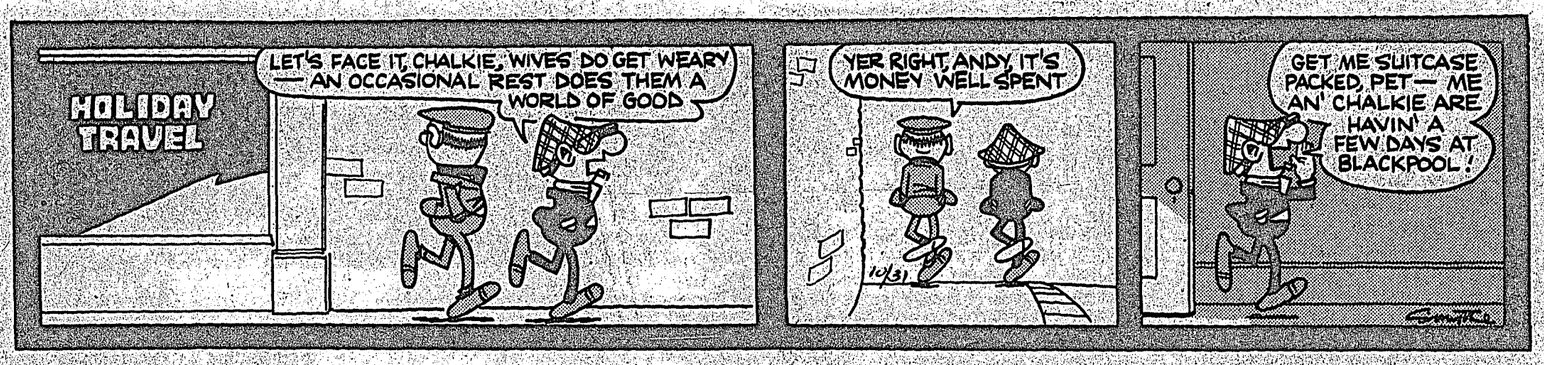

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		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	00	Coronation	General	Celebrity	The	Tattle	Dinner"	Price Is
	15	Street	Hospital	Sweeps	FBI	Tales	Cont'd.	Right
	30	Edge Of	Money	Movie:	Edge Of	Tattle	Another	Dealer's
	45	Night	Maze	"Story	Night	Tales	World	Choice
3	00	Juliette	Brady	Of	Your	Dinah	Another	About
	15	Juliette	Bunch	Will	Move	Dinah	World	Faces
	30	Take	Rookie	Rogers"	Take	Dinah	Good	Diamond
	45	Thirty	Of	Cont'd.	Thirty	Dinah	Word	Head
4	00	Family	The	Cont'd.	Family	News	He Knows	Funorama
	15	Court	Year	Cont'd.	Court	News	She Knows	Funorama
	30	Dr.	News	News	Dr.	News	Brady	Funorama
	45	Zonk	News	News	Zonk	News	Bunch	News
5	00	Close To	News	News	Flying	News	Ironside	News
	15	Earth	News	News	Nun	News	Ironside	News
	30	Partridge	News	News	News	Mike	Ironside	Merv
	45	Family	News	News	News	Douglas	Ironside	Griffin
6	00	Bob	Tell The	Truth Or	News	Mike	News	Merv
	15	Switzer	Truth	Conseq.	News	Douglas	News	Griffin
	30	Hourglass	Untamed	Treasure	News	Price Is	News	Merv
	45	Hourglass	World	Hunt	News	Right	News	Griffin
7	00	Hourglass	That's My	Little	Little	Easter	Wonder	Challenging
	15	Hourglass	Mama	House	House	Beagle	Wilds	Sea
	30	Music	Movie:	On The	On The	Charlie	Banjo	MASH
	45	Machine	"Get	Prairie	Prairie	Brown	Parlour	MASH
8	00	This	Christie	Lucas	This	Promise	That's My	Hollywood
	15	Land	Love"	Tanner	Land	Promise	Mama	Squares
	30	Spain	Cont'd.	Lucas	Musi~	Promise	Movie:	Mary T
	45	Spain	Cont'd.	Tanner	Camera	Promise	"The	Moore
9	00	Themed	Cont'd.	The	Cont'd.	Tony	African	Dr. In
	15	Evening	Cont'd.	Law	Cont'd.	Orlando	Queen"	The House
	30	On	Cont'd.	The	Cont'd.	And	Humphrey	Owen
	45	Spain	Cont'd.	Law	Cont'd.	Dawn	Bogart	Marshall
10	00	Spain	News	News	Cont'd.	News	Katharine	Councellor
	15	Spain	News	News	Cont'd.	News	Hepburn	At Law
	30	Spain	Wide	Tonight	TBA	News	Cont'd.	Crimes
	45	Spain	World	Show	TBA	Movie:	Cont'd.	Of
11	00	News	Special	Tonight	News	"Firehouse"	News	Passion
	15	News	Wide	Show	News	Cont'd.	News	"Modeste"
	30	News	World	Tonight	News	Cont'd.	News	Movie:
	45	News	Special	Show	News	Cont'd.	News	"Darling"
12	00	Movie:			Movie:	Cont'd.	Movie:	Lawrence
	15	"He			"More	Cont'd.	"Wrecking	Harvey
	30	Rides			Than A		Crew"	Julie
	45	Tall"			Miracle"		Cont'd.	Christie

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

Channel 8, 8:30 p.m. The African Queen — with Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn.

Channel 12, 11:30 p.m. For Me and My Gal with Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.

Channel 8, 12 p.m. The Wrecking Crew — Dean Martin as special agent Matt Helm, up against gold hijackers and some lethal lovelies.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

Channel 12, 9:30 p.m. Johhny Eager — A ruthless gangster (Robert Taylor) involves a smitten young lady (Lana Turner) in murder and underworld intrigue.

Channel 2, 1:00 a.m. The Golden Madonna — All about a British girl in Italy who attempts to recover a valuable painting from a racketeer.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

Channel 12, 11:30 p.m. The Song of Bernadette — about a peasant girl who claimed she saw a vision of the Holy Mother.

Channel 8, 12 a.m. The Ten Commandments — centering on the life of Moses played by Charlton Heston.

Channel 6, 2:00 a.m. Elmer Gantry — Oscars went to the director-adaptor Richard Brooks, Burt Lancaster and Shirley Jones for this version of Sin.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

Channel 8, 9:00 p.m. Butterflies Are Free — with Goldie Hawn.

Channel 5, 9:00 p.m. Cactus Flower — another flick with Goldie Hawn.

Channel 8, 12 p.m. King of Kings — the story of oppressed people and the birth of religion which has endured through the ages.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

Channel 5, 8:30 p.m. Ellery Queen and his father have an entire family as suspects in a murder they are trying to solve.

Channel 8, 12:00 p.m. The Story of David — the troubled and stormy period in David's illustrious career when he was unjustly accused of seeking the throne by King Saul.

MONDAY, MARCH 31

Channel 8 — 12:45 p.m. — Yellow Submarine — an animated movie with The Beatles.

Channel 5 — 3:30 p.m. — North to Alaska a brawling adventure about a couple of prospectors who have women trouble along with all their other troubles.

Channel 5 — 8 p.m. — Double feature entertainment for movie fans with Crossfire and The Runaway Barge.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

Channel 6 — 12 p.m. — Stars Steve McQueen and Candice Bergen. An American expatriate falls in love with a missionary teacher and it forced to take a stand when the boat he is on comes under seige on the Yangtze River in 1926.

SPECIALS

MONDAY, MARCH 24

Channel 12, 7:00 p.m. The White Seal — animated version of a tale from Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Books".

Channel 12, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Seuss — Horton Hears A Who.

Channel 12, 8:00 p.m. Mitzi Gaynor — in a song and dance with all-male cast.

Channel 2, 6, 8:00 p.m. It's The Easter Beagle Charlie Brown — Peanuts in a new special.

Channel 2, 6, 10:00 p.m. Telecast for the first time — Juno Awards honoring leading figures in Canadian music.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

Channel 8, 7:00 p.m. Dionne Warwick Special — from Lake Tahoe.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

Channel 2, 6, 8:30 p.m. The Cross and The Sword — two documentaries on Spain.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

Channel 7, 8:00 p.m. Perry Como's Easter Special — with Pat Boone and Olivia Newton-John.

Channel 7, 9:00 p.m. Documentary Special — on the Legendary Curse of the Hope Diamond.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

Channel 2, 6, 8:30 p.m. Tommy Hunter's Easter Show — with St. Michael Boy's Choir.

Channel 2, 10:00 p.m. Ressurection In Moldavia — the Easter observed in the small villages throughout Romania's northern provinces.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 27

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2	00	Coronation	General	Celebrity	The	Tattle	Cont'd.	Price Is
	15	Street	Hospital	Sweeps.	FBI	Tales	Cont'd.	Right
	30	Edge Of	Money	Movie:	Edge Of	Dinah	Another	Dealer's
	45	Night	Maze	"Song	Night	Dinah	World	Choice
3	00	Juliette	Brady	Of	Your	Dinah	Another	About
	15	Juliette	Bunch	Bernadett"	Move	Dinah	World	Faces
	30	Take	Bonanza	Cont'd.	Take	Dinah	Good	Diamond
	45	Thirty	Bonanza	Cont'd.	Thirty	Dinah	Word	Head
4	00	Family	Bonanza	Cont'd.	Family	News	He Knows	Funorama
	15	Court	Bonanza	Cont'd.	Court	News	She Knows	Funorama
	30	Hi Diddle	News	News	Hi Diddle	News	Brady	Funorama
	45	Day	News	News	Day	News	Bunch	News
5	00	What's	News	News	Flying	News	Ironside	News
	15	New?	News	News	Nun	News	Ironside	News
	30	Partridge	News	News	News	Mike	Ironside	Merv
	45	Family	News	News	News	Douglas	Ironside	Griffin
6	00	Sports	Tell The	Truth O	News	Mike	News	Merv
	15	Scene	Truth	Conseq.	News	Douglas	News	Griffin
	30	Hourglass	World Of	Make	News	Jeopardy	News	Merv
	45	Hourglass	Animals	A Deal	News	Jeopardy	News	Griffin
7	00	Hourglass	Barney	Sun	Oral	The	Karen	The
	15	Hourglass	Janes	Shine	Roberts	Waltons	Karen	Waltons
	30	Salty	Karen	Bob	Easter	The	"Happy	The
	45	Salty	Karen	Crane	Special	Waltons	Prince"	Waltons
8	00	Carol	Streets	The	Carol	The	Streets	Mannix
	15	Burnett	Of	Mac	Burnett	Perry	Of	Mannix
	30	Carol	San	Davis	Carol	Como	San	Mannix
	45	Burnett	Francisco	Show	Burnett	Show	Francisco	Mannix
9	00	Chico &	Harry O	Movin'	Police	The	Police	Hollywood
	15	The Man	Harry O	On	Women	Hope	Surgeon	Squares
	30	Palisers	Harry O	Movin'	Police	Diamond	Maclear	Movie:
	45	Palisers	Harry O	On	Women	Cont'd.	Maclear	"Jessica"
10	00	Palisers	News	News	Ironside	News	Kung	Angie
	15	Palisers	News	News	Ironside	News	Fu	Dickenson
	30	Honorable	Wide	Tonight	Ironside	News	Kung	Agnes
	45	Members	World	Show	Ironside	News	Fu	Moorhead
11	00	News	Special	Tonight	News	Movie:	News	News
	15	News	Wide	Show	News	"Gold	News	News
	30	News	World	Tonight	News	Of	News	Movie:
	45	News	Special	Show	News	Seven	News	"Dingaka"
12	00	Movie:			Movie:	Saints"	Movie:	Stanley
	15	"Golden			"The	Cont'd.	"Castle	Baker
	30	Madonna"			Vintage"	Cont'd.	Keep"	Juliet
	45	Cont'd.			Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Prowse

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	:00	Sports	Lucky	Survival	Sports	Wagon	Canadian	Hockey
	:15	Review	Jim	Survival	Sports	Train	West	Series
	:30	Sports	Pro	Movie:	Sports	Wagon	Roller	Cont'd.
	:45	Review	Bowlers	TBA	Sports	Train	Derby	Cont'd.
3	:00	Sports	Pro	TBA	Children's	Hee	Roller	Cont'd.
	:15	Sports	Bowlers	TBA	Cinema	Haw	Derby	Cont'd.
	:30	TBA	Pro	TBA	Children's	Hee	Under	Cont'd.
	:45	TBA	Bowlers	TBA	Cinema	Haw	Attack	Cont'd.
4	:00	Bugs	Wide	Animal	Bugs	News	Under	"The
	:15	Bunny	World	World	Bunny	News	Attack	Hope
	:30	Bugs	News	News	Bugs	News	Wide	Diamond"
	:45	Bunny	News	News	Bunny	News	World	Cont'd.
5	:00	NHL	Wide	News	NHL	Movie:	Of	News
	:15	NHL	World	News	NHL	"Nobody's	Sports	News
	:30	Hockey	News	Seattle	Hockey	Perfect"	Cont'd.	Page 12
	:45	Boston	News	Weekly	Boston	Doug	Cont'd.	Page 12
6	:00	At	Lawrence	Truth Or	At	McClure	All	Page 12
	:15	Toronto	Welk	Conseq.	Toronto	Nancy	Star	Page 12
	:30	Cont'd.	Lawrence	Make A	Cont'd.	Kwan	Wrestling	Channel 12
	:45	Cont'd.	Welk	Deal	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Wrestling	Special
7	:00	Cont'd.	Kung	Emergency	Cont'd.	All In	Emergency	All In
	:15	Cont'd.	Fu	Emergency	Cont'd.	Family	Emergency	The Family
	:30	Ceilidh	Kung	Emergency	Ceilidh	Candid	Emergency	High
	:45	Ceilidh	Fu	Emergency	Ceilidh	Camera	Emergency	Chaperrel
8	:00	Maude	Movie:	Movie:	Good	Mary T	Sing A	High
	:15	Maude	"The	"The	Times	Moore	Song	Chaperrel
	:30	News	Ten	Greatest	Movie:	Bob	Sanford	Bob
	:45	News	Command-	Story	"The	Newhart	& Son	Newhart
9	:00	Movie:	ments	Ever	African	The	Academy	The
	:15	"The	Cont'd.	Told"	Queen"	Carol	Performance:	Carol
	:30	Outsider"	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Humphrey	Burnett	TBA	Burnett
	:45	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Bogart	Show	TBA	Show
10	:00	Cont'd.	News	News	Katharine	Movie:	TBA	Movie:
	:15	Cont'd.	News	Movie:	Hepburn	"We'll	TBA	"The
	:30	Cont'd.	News	'Nun's	Wonders	Get	TBA	Man
	:45	Cont'd.	Movie:	Story"	Wild	By"	TBA	That
11	:00	News	"Kid	Audrey	News	Gerald	News	Wanted
	:15	News	Galahad"	Hepburn	News	Gordon	News	To
	:30	News	Elvis	Peter	News	Cont'd.	Larry	Live
	:45	News	Presley	Finch	Movie:	Cont'd.	Solway	Forever"
12	:00	Time	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	TBA		Movie:	Movie:
	:15	Movin'	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	TBA		"King	"Amorous
	:30	On	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	TBA		Of	Adventures Of
	:45	Movin'	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	TBA		Kings"	Moll Flanders"

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		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	:00	Market	General	Celebrity	The	Tattle	Cont'd.	Price Is
	:15	Place	Hospital	Sweeps.	FBI	Tales	Cont'd.	Right
	:30	Edge Of	Money	Movie:	Edge Of	Dinah	Another	Dealer's
	:45	Night	Maze	TBA	Night	Dinah	World	Choice
3	:00	Juliette	Brady	TBA	Your	Dinah	Another	About
	:15	Juliette	Bunch	TBA	Move	Dinah	World	Faces
	:30	Take	Bonanza	TBA	Take	Dinah	Good	Diamond
	:45	Thirty	Bonanza	TBA	Thirty	Dinah	Word	Head
4	:00	Family	Bonanza	TBA	Family	News	He Knows	Funorama
	:15	Court	Bonanza	TBA	Court	News	She Knows	Funorama
	:30	Dr.	News	News	Dr.	News	Brady	Funorama
	:45	Zonk	News	News	Zonk	News	Bunch	News
5	:00	Electric	News	College	Flying	News	Ironside	News
	:15	Company	News	Basketball	Nun	News	Ironside	News
	:30	Partridge	News	College	News	Mike	Ironside	Merv
	:45	Family	News	Basketball	News	Douglas	Ironside	Griffin
6	:00	Klahani	Tell The	College	News	Mike	News	Merv
	:15	Klahani	Truth	Basketball	News	Douglas	News	Griffin
	:30	Hourglass	Last Of	College	News	Mike	News	Merv
	:45	Hourglass	The Wild	Basketball	News	Douglas	News	Griffin
7	:00	Hourglass	The	Truth Or	Gunsmoke	White	The	Kojack
	:15	Hourglass	Rookies	Conseq.	Gunsmoke	Seal	Rookies	Kojack
	:30	Reach For	The	Hollywood	Gunsmoke	Horton	The	Kojack
	:45	The Top	Rookies	Squares	Gunsmoke	Who?	Rookies	Kojack
8	:00	Mary T	SWAT	Movie:	Mary T	TBA	Ian	Candid
	:15	Moore	SWAT	Collection	Moore	TBA	Tyson	Camera
	:30	This Is	SWAT	Of	This Is	TBA	Medical	Lets Make
	:45	The Law	SWAT	Short	The Law	TBA	Centre	A Deal
9	:00	Cannon	Caribe	Stories	Cannon	Medical	Medical	Maude
	:15	Cannon	Caribe	Part 2	Cannon	Centre	Centre	Maude
	:30	Cannon	Caribe	Come	Cannon	Medical	Pig &	The
	:45	Cannon	Caribe	Alive	Cannon	Centre	Whistle	Jeffersons
10	:00	Man	News	News	Man	News	The	NYPD
	:15	Alive	News	News	Alive	News	Sweeney	NYPD
	:30	Man	Wide	Tonight	Man	News	The	Dan
	:45	Alive	World	Show	Alive	Movie:	Sweeney	August
11	:00	News	Mystery	Tonight	News	"Quovadis"	News	Dan
	:15	News	Wide	Show	News	Robert	News	August
	:30	News	World	Tonight	News	Taylor	News	Movie:
	:45	News	Mystery	Show	News	Cont'd.	News	"Tread
12	:00	Movie:			Movie:		Movie:	Softly
	:15	"Romeo			"Mrs.		"Western	Stranger"
	:30	And			Pollifax		Union"	Diana
	:45	Juliet"			Spy"		Cont'd.	Dors

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	00	Flying	General	Celebrity	The	Of	Cont'd.	Price Is
	15	Nun	Hospital	Sweeps.	FBI	Arts	Cont'd.	Right
	30	Edge Of	Money	Movie:	Edge Of	Dinah	Good	Dealer's
	45	Night	Maze	"Song	Night	Dinah	Word	Choice
3	00	Juliette	Brady	Of	It's Your	Dinah	He Knows	About
	15	Juliette	Bunch	Bernadette"	Move	Dinah	She Knows	Faces
	30	Take	Bonanza	Part 2	Take	Dinah	Another	Century
	45	Thirty	Bonanza	Cont'd.	Thirty	Dinah	World	Sale
4	00	Family	Bonanza	Cont'd.	Family	News	Another	Funorama
	15	Court	Bonanza	Cont'd.	Court	News	World	Funorama
	30	Dr.	News	News	Take	News	Brady	Funorama
	45	Zonk	News	News	Thirty	News	Bunch	News
5	00	Flaxton	News	News	Flying	News	Ironside	News
	15	Boys	News	News	Nun	News	Ironside	News
	30	Partridge	News	News	News	Mike	Ironside	Merv
	45	Family	News	News	News	Douglas	Ironside	Griffin
6	00	Bob	Tell The	Truth	News	Mike	News	Merv
	15	Newhart	Truth	Or Conseq.	News	Douglas	News	Griffin
	30	Hourglass	Issues	Hollywood	News	White	News	Merv
	45	Hourglass	Issues	Squares	News	Escape	News	Griffin
7	00	Hourglass	Kolchak	Sanford	Baretta	Comedy	Family	Price Is
	15	Hourglass	The	& Son	Baretta	Special	Robinson	Right
	30	Howie Meeker	Night	Chico &	Baretta	Movie:	Six	Treasure
	45	Mr. Chips	Stalker	The Man	Baretta	"The	Million	Hunt
8	00	TBA	Hot I	Special/	All In	Robe"	Dollar	Billy
	15	TBA	Baltimore	Movie:	Family	Richard	Man	Graham
	30	Tommy	Odd	"The	MASH	Burton	Movie:	Easter In
	45	Hunter	Couple	Greatest	MASH	Victor	TBA	Rio De Janeiro
9	00	Tommy	Baretta	Story	Tommy	Mature	TBA	Movie:
	15	Hunter	Baretta	Ever	Hunter	Age	TBA	"Life
	30	Easter	Baretta	Told"	Tommy	Simmons	Banjo	With
	45	Special	Baretta	Cont'd.	Hunter	Cont'd.	Parlour	Father"
10	00	Ressurr-	News	News	Night	News	Kojack	William
	15	action	News	News	Stalker	News	Kojack	Powell
	30	In	Wide	Tonight	Night	News	Kojack	Irene
	45	Muldavia	World	Show	Stalker	Movie:	Kojack	Dunne
11	00	News	Mystery	Tonight	News	"Eye	News	News
	15	News	Wide	Show	News	Of	News	News
	30	News	World	Tonight	News	The	News	Movie:
	45	News	Mystery	Show	News	Cat"	News	"Song
12	00	Onedin			Movie:	Michael	Movie:	Of
	15	Onedin			"Atlantis,	Sabrazin	"The	Bernadette"
	30	Onedin			The Lost	Cont'd.	Ten	Jennifer
	45	Onedin			Continent"	Cont'd.	Commandments"	Jones

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	00	Corporations	Racing	Cont'd.	Country	Fishing	Star	Sports
	15	Corporations	Racing	Cont'd.	Garden	Champs.	Trek	Spec.
	30	New	Wide	Wild	Sunday	Wagon	Sunday	U.S.A.
	45	Year	World	Kingdom	Matinee;	Train	Theatre;	U.S.S.R.
3	00	In	Of	Wild	TBA	Wagon	"See	Track
	15	Jerusalem	Sports	Kingdom	TBA	Train	The	Teams
	30	Cont'd.	Wide	Talk	TBA	Face The	Man	Anchor
	45	Cont'd.	World	Back	TBA	Nation	Run"	Anchor
4	00	Speaking	The	Meet The	Speaking	The	Horst	Tony
	15	Out	Fisherman	Press	Out	Jeffersons	Koehler	Orlando
	30	Arts	Medix	News	Arts	Secrets Of	Question	And
	45	1975	Medix	News	1975	The Deep	Period	Dawn
5	00	Music	News	News	Music	Sixty	Untamed	Sixty
	15	To See	News	News	To See	Minutes	World	Minutes
	30	Hymn	Viewpoint	Wizard	Student	Sixty	Adam 12	Sixty
	45	Sing	Viewpoint	Of	Forum	Minutes	Adam12	Minutes
6	00	Disney	To Tell	Oz	News	World	News	Charlie
	15	Disney	Truth	The	News	At We.	News	Brown
	30	Disney	Six	Wizard	News	The	Access	The
	45	Disney	Million	Of	News	Waltons	Access	Waltons
7	00	Beach	Dollar	Oz	Beach	Easter	Movie;	Easter
	15	Combers	Man	Cont'd.	Combers	Story	"McCloud	Story
	30	Irish	Movie;	Special;	Irish	The	The	The
	45	Rovers	"Ten	Return	Rovers	Waltons	Gang	Waltons
8	00	The	Command-	To	The	The	That	The
	15	Waltons	ments"	The	Waltons	Waltons	Stole	Waltons
	30	The	Part	Alamo	The	American	Man-	Roberta
	45	Waltons	2	Cont'd.	Waltons	Parade	hattan"	Flack
9	00	Performance	Cont'd.	Bread	Performance	American	Caribe	Movie;
	15	Performance	Cont'd.	Bread	Performance	Parade	Caribe	"To
	30	Performance	Medicine	News	Performance	Oral	Caribe	Sir
	45	Performance	Man	News	Performance	Roberts	Caribe	With
10	00	Market	News	Another	Market	Easter	W-5	Love"
	15	Place	News	Point View	Place	Special	W-5	Sidney
	30	Ombuds-	Movie;	Movie;	Ombuds-	News	W-5	Potter,
	45	man	"Tunnel	"We're	man	Movie;	W-5	Lulu
11	00	News	Of	Not	News	"Someone	News	News
	15	News	Love"	Married"	News	Behind	News	News
	30	News	Doris	Cont'd.	Capital	The	Capital	Movie;
	45	Movie;	Day	Cont'd.	Comment	Door"	Comment	"Saratoga"
12	00	"Phantom			Movie;		Movie;	Clark
	15	President"			"King		"Story	Gable
	30	Cont'd.			Of		Of	Jean
	45	Cont'd.			Kings"		David"	Harlow

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	:00	Coronation	General	Celebrity	The	Tattle	Cont'd.	Price Is
	:15	Street	Hospital	Sweeps.	FBI	Tales	Cont'd.	Right
	:30	Edge Of	Money	Movie;	Edge Of	Dinah	Another	Dealer's
	:45	Night	Maze	TBA	Night	Dinah	World	Choice
3	:00	Juliette	Brady	TBA	Your	Dinah	Another	About
	:15	Juliette	Bunch	TBA	Move	Dinah	World	Faces
	:30	Take	Bonanza	TBA	Take	Dinah	Good	Diamond
	:45	Thirty	Bonanza	TBA	Thirty	Dinah	Word	Head
4	:00	Family	Bonanza	TBA	Family	News	He Knows	Funorama
	:15	Court	Bonanza	TBA	Court	News	She Knows	Funorama
	:30	Fit	News	News	Fit	News	Brady	Funorama
	:45	Shop	News	News	Shop	News	Bunch	News
5	:00	Speaking	News	News	Flying	News	Ironside	News
	:15	Out	News	News	Nun	News	Ironside	News
	:30	Partridge	News	News	Mike	News	Ironside	Merv
	:45	Family	News	News	Douglas	News	Ironside	Griffin
6	:00	Barney	Tell The	Truth Or	News	Mike	News	Merv
	:15	Miller	Truth	Conseq.	News	Douglas	News	Griffin
	:30	Hourglass	Exploration	Name	News	$25,000	News	Merv
	:45	Hourglass	Northwest	That Tune	News	Pryamid	News	Griffin
7	:00	Hourglass	Happy	Adam 12	Hawaii	Good	Cher	The
	:15	Hourglass	Days	Adam 12	Five O	Times	Cher	World
	:30	Musical	Movie;	Movie;	Hawaii	The	Cher	At
	:45	World	"Savages"	"Strange	Five O	Runaways	Cher	War
8	:00	Happy	Andy	Home	Happy	The	Excuse My	Man About
	:15	Days	Griffith	Coming"	Days	Runaways	French	The House
	:30	Police	Sam	Cont'd.	Police	The	Marcus	Hawaii
	:45	Story	Bottom	Cont'd.	Story	Runaways	Welby	Five O
9	:00	Police	Marcus	Police	Police	Cont'd.	Marcus	Hawaii
	:15	Story	Welby	Story	Story	Cont'd.	Welby	Five O
	:30	Front Page	Marcus	Police	Front Page	Cont'd.	Headline	Movie;
	:45	Challenge	Welby	Story	Challenge	Cont'd.	Hunters	"Dead
10	:00	TBA	News	News	Up	News	Harry O	Heat On
	:15	TBA	News	News	Canada	News	Harry O	A Merry-
	:30	News	Wide	Tonight	News	News	Harry O	Go - Round"
	:45	News	World	Show	News	News	Harry O	James
11	:00	News	Mystery	Tonight	News	Movie;	News	Coburn
	:15	News	Wide	Show	News	"The	News	Cont'd.
	:30	News	World	Tonight	News	Young	News	Movie;
	:45	News	Mystery	Show	News	Run-	News	"Rebus"
12	:00	International			Movie;	aways"	Movie;	Ann
	:15	Theatre;			"The	Cont'd.	"Rogue	Margret
	:30	TBA			Sand	Cont'd.	River"	Laurence
	:45	TBA			Pebbles"	Cont'd.	Cont'd.	Harvey

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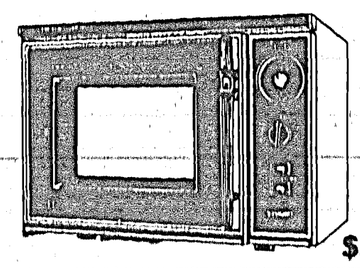

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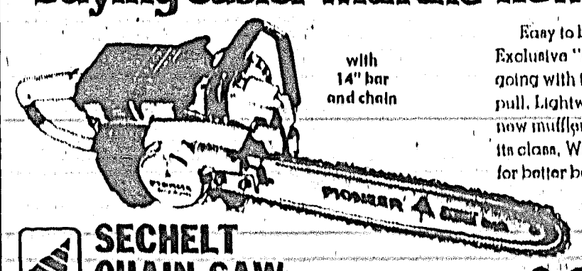

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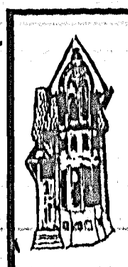

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Ancient city of Jericho reaches back in history

By CHINA JIM WILKINSON

Moving back in time to the days of Christ had been the routine during this past week at Galilee and at Bethlehem, but now we were going into an area of the Old Testament, or earlier, to see with our own eyes, the ancient city of Jericho.

This old city near the Jordan River and Dead Sea, was a thriving center long before Moses led the tribes out of Egypt. We were looking forward to the trip.

The day was beautiful, with a clear sky and brisk winter temperature. There had been rain a few days earlier, but now the air was fresh and clean, with green grass showing its carpet on the hillsides. As we drove out of the city, herds of sheep and goats added tranquility to the scene. The sheep moved in formation, grazing the tender shoots, occasionally flopping their thick, fat tails, while boys in Arab headgear watched with unconcern.

As we moved east from Jerusalem we climbed up into the barren hills of Judea. These are rolling ridges with several outcroppings of jagged rock, and with deep narrow valleys throughout. It was here that we first came upon the interesting encampment of Bedouins. This race of people have an unchanging history and life style extending back into the Old Testament and continue to live as nomads on the fringe of the desert as they have for ages. The life of the Bedouin people is very basic and very hard.

Their survival depends to great extent on their herds of sheep and goats. Their great black tents, made of goathair felt, give shelter to the entire campsite from searing summer heat, as well as from the winter rain. If the weather is unpleasant, the goats huddle under the spreading edge of the great tent awning. If the weather is fair, the goats move out into the open, while the little kids climb up onto the top of the tent, as if it were a mountain. Grass during the hot months becomes very scarce, and it is a continuing problem for the nomads to find grazing for their animals until the winter rain has again brought new growth.

As we approached the summit of the Judean Hills, still within view of Jerusalem, we came to the site of the 'good Samaritan.' Here we saw, beside the road, the place where robbers had fallen upon the traveller. Injuring him they had taken his money and left him to die. But, as you will remember, the 'good Samaritan' found him and carried him to the nearby inn. This site is also remembered by the Jews, for it was here within the first sight of Jerusalem, that the Jews made a very heroic thrust to throw back the entrenched Arab forces.

Just beyond this summit, as we started down into the Judean desert, we passed through the military frontier and into the disputed area of the Jordan River. The present town of Jericho is not very large, and is located just a short distance from the Jordan River.

We first drove north of the city to the very ancient site of a caliph's palace. The area is now in ruins, having been destroyed by years of war and weather, but is being protected

JIM WILKINSON
. . . back in history . . .

and restored. A lengthy walk through the ruins of this old palace and the associated grounds was impresssive. Archeologists with their 'digs' are now able to re-construct the history of the original people by studying their living habits. Much of their culture centered around the communal bath, where much of the day was spent. Kitchen and cooking utensils have all been located and tell an interesting story.

This entire area is a treasure of archaeological sites and except for the military activity, would be a great place to spend a summer, if you are interested in 'digs.' We next went to the 'tel' or hill of old Jericho, where the original city was located.

Over thousands of years of habitation, this site had gradually built itself into a hill. This rise is now being excavated, with extreme care, to open the forgotten secret of past history. Rooms, steps, court yards have all been located, including the famous old walls, the 'Walls of Jericho.' These came tumbling down during the days of Joshua, after the death of Moses when he led the tribes of Israel back into Judea.

These walls are now approximately 11,000 years old, and possibly much older, if based on previous civilizations. As we left the site of old Jericho I looked out acrosss the desert to the Judean Hills, as man has done for all these years, and I was filled with awe at the memory of all the generations who had watched the sun sinking toward the ridge, as we were now doing.

The present town of Jericho as in the past, is dependent upon a natural spring of water, an oasis, which makes it a jewel of beauty in the midst of the dry barren desert. Great green palms sway amid a lush growth of grass and vegetables, all supported by the spring. The town still has a clever system, as in days of old, of directing the flow of water so as to keep the oasis alive and green. Fruit and vegetable crops are bountiful, and as we left the town we bought bags of fresh oranges from a street vendor.

This town, being in the border zone, is still under dispute to determine whether it will be administered by Arabs or Jews. Just to the north we saw the infamous refugee camp where 40,000 unfortunate human beings had lived for years, in little mud shacks, dependent upon world charity for their survival.

A short drive now brought us to the Dead Sea, where we went with haste, since it was now sunset, to taste the brine water. Nothing is able to live, or grow, in the environs of the vat of vinegar. The water is bitter and terribly salty. Located in the centre of a desert, it is a scene of desolation. As the sun settled into the purple hills to the west, a herd of camels came up from the area of the dead sea scrolls, to plod with infinite patience, across the desert to the Jordan River, into the nightfall.

Squaringly yours

— by Maurice Hemstreet

Well, fellow square dancers, this is going to be one of those short, short columns. We will be dealing just with the facts and the first fact is that I am short of time this week as I am trying to get things organized to go over to Van. Island so that I can make shure that my daughter Sandra, gets from one end of the church to the other. Fact, is, Sandra is getting married on March 22, 1975. I wonder if she will want me to write up her wedding? I can see it all now; like, "here comes the bride, big (not really fat, just chubby) and wide. "That's my girl, I will proudly say, and then there will be a new son-in-law to help keep me in my old age which starts just as soon as the preacher say's, "I now pronounce you man and wife". I think this is a good idea, well why not?

Another fact, if the cotton picken mail strikers don't get back on the job soon, I won't be able to get my posters out for our square dance jamboree at Roberts Creek hall April 19 so if there are any square dancers reading my column, kindly pass on the word, I thank you.

A hard boiled fact — There are so many strikes going on right now that it is bringing real hardships to the ordinary working man and our Senior Citizen's and many others.

Last fact — Maybe we should get together, find all the picket lines and pass, the hat to help fight inflation for those on fixed income's. It seems there is a far greater power behind the unions than the workers who are stopping other workers from getting to their jobs. Question: are we going back to the days of Al Capone? Who knows?

I'm going square dancing and try to forget the troubles our world is in today, even if it is just for three hours or so. I will leave you with this thought in mind, IT IS TIME TO SET DOWN AND THINK!

Easter services scheduled

Guest preachers from as far afield as Africa will be featured at religious services over the Easter weekend.

Rev. Tom Bulman, chaplain at Vancouver General Hospital will preach at Gibsons United Church on Good Friday, March 28. The service starts at 7:30 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, March 30, early morning services are scheduled at St. John's United Church, Davis Bay and at Gibsons United Church.

In Davis Bay, the service starts at 9 a.m. The Gibsons service begins at 11:15 a.m.

For early risers, a sunrise service will be held on Easter Sunday in Pioneer Park, Gibsons. Guest preacher at the ecumenical service will be Rev. Amos Udonsak from Africa. The service starts at 7 a.m.

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The Inquiry is being held to review the Pollution Control Objectives for the Forest Products Industry of British Columbia, as established by the Pollution Control Board on November 9, 1971. Submissions are invited from interested persons, and/or organizations and those who intend to participate should notify the Pollution Control Branch no later than April 30, 1975.

An Information Sheet providing details of the terms of reference and procedures to assist interested parties in the preparation and submission of briefs to the Inquiry, can be obtained by contacting:

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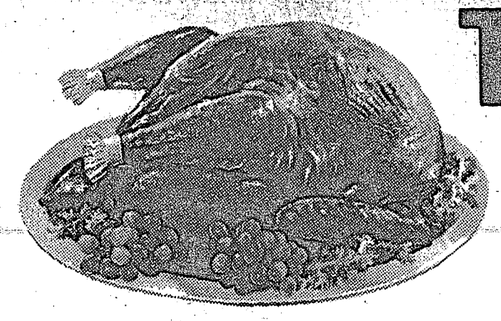

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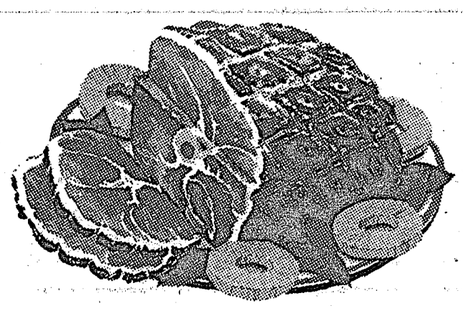

DAIRY SPECIALS
ICE CREAM asst'd. flavors 1 gal. pail $2.79
COTTAGE CHEESE Foremost 32 oz. $1.05

Orange Juice 12 oz. 49¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS
Asparagus California lb. 49¢
Apples Red Delicious Canada Fancy 4 lbs. 89¢
Yams Imported lb. 29¢

BAKERY SPECIALS
BANANA LOAF 85¢
ECCLES CAKES 4 for 59¢

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