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$2 million oil terminal proposed

SECHELT — Sechelt Indian Band is proposing a $2 million bulk oil terminal for the Sechelt area.

The proposed bulk oil storage area was unveiled at last week's Sechelt vicinity study meeting at the Sechelt Indian Band office. The project has been designed by Associated Engineering of Vancouver who have submitted a detailed report on the proposal which was tabled at the meeting.

The project calls for offloading facilities on Trail Bay near the band-village border, a pipeline going from the facility through the reserve and an eight tank bulk station with room for expansion on reserve land in East Porpoise Bay.

In a covering letter with the report, Associated Engineering Engineers Basil Grant and L.W. Picard said, "The market demand on the Sunshine Coast for petroleum products amounted to approximately 11 million gallons in 1975 and this is expected to increase to about 16 million gallons by 1986.

"Facilities to handle this quantity are expected to cost in the order of $2 million. Annual operating costs including debt retirement amount to about 3.7 cents per gallon. Shipping costs can be reduced from the present 2.5 cents per gallon to about 0.9 cents per gallon by transporting and offloading larger quantities each trip," the letter said.

The report states that the facility would, "be owned and operated by the Sechelt Indian Band and would replace all existing bulk storage facilities on the Sunshine Coast except for existing marine-oriented bulk stations."

At the Sechelt study meeting, Sechelt Indian Band economic advisor Derwyn Owen said the idea for the terminal goes back two and a half years.

"The band, the village and the regional board had expressed concern over the present facilities with regard to pollution, safety, economy and location. All were not ideal. The band came up with this concept which could solve the problem."

Owen said the band had staged a number of meetings with the B.C. Petroleum association who said they thought the best location for such a terminal would be on Trail Bay.

Owen said the study so far had cost about $3,000.

The report states that the area growth rate is about 3.8 per cent per year. Using this figure, it calculated the 1986 demand for petroleum products as 16,450,000 gallons.

The installation as outlined in the report would be a fixed wharf rather than floating dock because of weather conditions. The report says there is a possibility the band may prefer a fixed dock not connected to the land and underwater pipelines or a multi-purpose dock. Both these would be of higher cost than estimated in the report.

On shore would be a metering and pumping building, one end of the more than a mile long pipeline which would take the seven basic products to the terminal, premium, regular, unleaded and aviation gasoline, stove, furnace and diesel oil.

"It is assumed that all oil companies involved would be willing to use the same basic produce providing provision was made for the injection of their proprioritory additives," the report stated.

There would be two pipes from the pumping station to the terminal. One would carry the gasolines and the other the oil products. The report indicates that this 'batching' may need re-evaluating at a later design stage.

The pipeline would travel along the present road boundary between the village and the reserve, turning at the B.C. Hydro substation and travelling another 3,200 feet roughly parallel with East Porpoise Bay Road to the terminal.

The terminal area would be 400 to 500 feet where a switcher on communication with the loading facility would switch the fuel flow to the appropriate tanks.

From there, trucks would be loaded by a system by which the fuel would be filtered, measured and pumped into the truck.

The report has a section on environmental protection including plans for combatting fuel spills at the loading dock and at the terminal.

The report estimates the cost of the offloading facility at $343,000. The pipeline at $120,000, and the bulk terminal at $1,537,000 for a $2 million total.

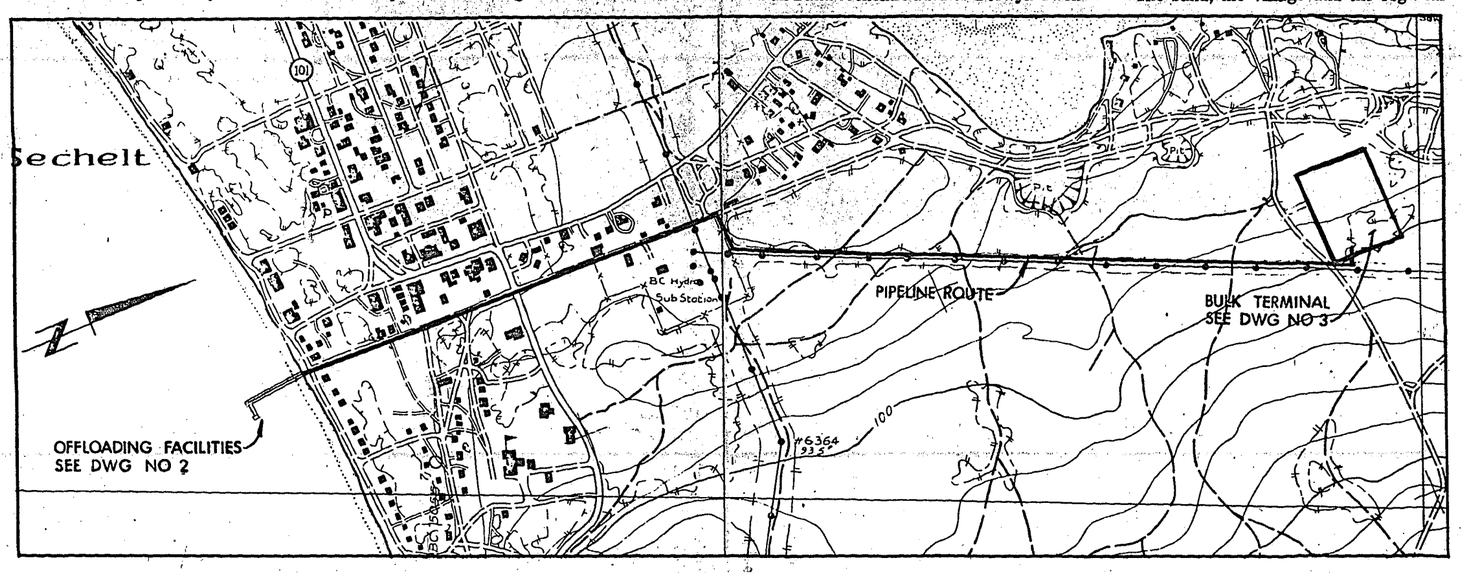
Annual operating cost including the salaries of the five employees and debt retirements is $436,000.

The report said distributors locally were paying approximately 2.5 cents per gallon for shipping. This could be lowered to .90 cents per gallon or lower by the new facility (based on a shipment of 490,000 gallons.)

Annual operating costs of the terminal would add 3.7 cents per gallon. Present operating costs levels were not disclosed.

Owen emphasized that the project was optional at this point. "But it's good timing that it and the Sechelt vicinity study came out at the same time," he said.

Copies of the report were sent to B.C. Energy Commission, B.C. Petroleum Association, Sechelt council, Gibsons council, regional board, Ministry of Transport and the retail distributors locally.



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Alderman proposes setting of time limit on development plans

SECHELT — A Sechelt alderman has proposed an amendment to the subdivision act which he hopes may end the water worries of West Porpoise Bay residents and result in a paved road to the arena.

The amendment, which was given notice of motion, would require developers to have council's approval in principle for a proposed subdivision once every 180 days.

Alderman Dennis Shuttleworth, who made the proposal, said there should be a time limit on the approval similar to present highways subdivisions regulations. He said the developer should have to re-apply for council's approval every 180 days if he has not started development.

Presently once a developer has approval in principle for a subdivision from the council, he is under no time obligation to develop the property.

In a telephone interview after the meeting, Shuttleworth said one of the reasons he proposed the change is the problems with the Arena Road and the water supply to the houses on the west side of Porpoise Bay.

The unpaved part of the arena road is not a dedicated road, and was in fact, a logging road, he said. "There would be a paved road across the initial rough stretch if Len Van Egmond developed the land for which he got approval two and one-half years ago," said Shuttleworth.

"Also, when the Van Egmond property is developed water from the main village supply would be piped through to the 15 to 20 residences on this side of blocks 10 and 11 in lot 1331," he said.

"During the summer the present water system is strained."

Before a developer can start to sell lots he has to provide paved service roads, water and power, he said. "Of course Hydro looks after the power. This is part of the approval he gets from council."

This way the taxpayer does not have to pick up the costs of roads and piping for water in a new subdivision, he said.

At the moment the properties north of Van Egmond's property is hooked to a well and 10,000 gal reservoir for water. The system was installed by the developer and later taken over by the regional district.

Shuttleworth also expresssed concern over the possible strain on this water system when the arena rink is flooded Aug. 15. Last year the fire department trucked water to the arena, he said.

Shuttleworth said there has to be some controls for situations like this so the public is not at the mercy of an individual. "The village has no legal power on a developer to have him develop a property he said he would. It could be month or 25 years until he starts."

Shuttleworth doubted the public would agree to village funds being used to build the road and lay the pipe for the water.

Gordon Dixon, district works superintendent, and the person responsible for district water supply, siad he had verbal agreement from Van Egmond, two and one half years ago that the land would be developed in the near future, and then the water system north of his property could be hooked into the larger village supply.

Van Egmond told the Times "I haven't developed the two blocks because I can't borrow the money to subdivide the lots. And I can't be forced to spend money I don't have. It would cost $60,000 to $70,000.

"If it is really important to Ted Osborne (owner of the development north of Van Egmont's property) to hook into the village water I will install the water pipe across my property if he buys the pipe. I will pay him for the pipe when I develop. At the moment I cannot afford to buy the pipe," he said.

Osborne said he expects sometime to pay for the pipeline across Van Egmond's property but he is not about to do it until he is assured he will get his money back plus the interest cost on borrowing it. "It would cost about $27,000."

He expects to sell more lots soon and that the present water system may have to be supplemented by hooking up a second well he had dug at the same time as the first.

He also said there is a 200,000 gallon reservoir of water that is within 1,200 feet of any of the homes on his subdivision which could be used for fire protection.

PETER AND ELEANORE TRAPPITT start their second half century of marriage the same way they started their first. Fifty years ago last Saturday the Trappits left on their honeymoon by canoe, much the same way they are seen here leaving Halfmoon Bay by kayak. Over the years they have canoed over most of B.C.'s West Coast. Saturday they were on a day trip to Welcome Pass, north of Halfmoon Bay.

Questionnaire ready on area development

SECHELT — A questionnaire will be distributed to local residents, property owners and businesses before the end of July to find out what people in the Sechelt vicinity feel about the area, and what they would like the area to become.

In a press conference last Friday the committee initiating the Sechelt vicinity community plan announced the questionnaire, which will be mailed to property owners, is the first step towards formulating goals for the future of the area.

The committee consists of representatives from the Sechelt Indian Band, the Village of Sechelt and the Sunshine Coast Regional District. The area covered by the plan is bounded by Sargeant Bay, Tuwanek Point and Browning Road.

Tim Frizzle, regional district representative said the bulk of information for the study must come from the community, "especially in reference to development."

Adrian Stott, regional planner, said once we find out what the people want their community to become we can ask them for the technical information and the funds to carry out the plan. "The whole community is then asking for funds to achieve it."

The original cost of the study was thought to be approximately $36,000. The cost cannot be determined until the questionnaires are tabulated and that will not be for at least two to three months, said Stott.

Although Durwin Owen, Indian Band economic consultant, stressed the study was not a means to an end and that all options were completely open, Frizzle said at the beginning of the conference it was a good idea the three parties are working jointly on the plan in view of concern over locations for industrial and housing developments, in particular around the Inlet.

Owen said once the study is completed and immediate needs become apparent, the needs will be dealt with by the proper jurisdiction. "The autonomy of each party will be respected by the others, the plan will be carried out in a spirit of co-operation."

Instead of situations where the government proposes and the people react, we will be able to discuss with government what the people want, said Owen.

At the first committee meeting July 14 it was decided questionnaires would be mailed to property owners and the Indian Band would look after distributing them on the reserve.

The committee was unsure how to best contact resident non-property owners. A publicity campaign to encourage non-property owners to pick up questionnaires at central locations was decided upon.

See editorial.

Strikers promised assistance

PORT MELLON — Striking pulp and paper workers received good news last week.

L.H. Lorraine, CPU president in Montreal, notified the B.C. CPU that the 30,000 CPU workers across Canada are being asked to contribute one hour a week of their wages to the striking workers in B.C.

Ronald McPhedran, president of the Port Mellon local, said because the CPU is only one year old strikers will receive no strike pay. "But I'm hoping contributions from CPU members across Canada will help us hang on."

McPhedran said the contributions were voluntary but he expects "they will contribute".

He said the picket lines at the Port Mellon mill were going well. "There has been absolutely no trouble."

A salmon barbecue will be held at Roberts Creek Beach Park for the striking workers Aug. 23. Strikers who are not on the picket line are contributing the fish for the fry.

Off to Victoria

Sechelt Alderman Norm Watson, village clerk Tom Wood and Frank West, chairman of the Regional Board, are flying to Victoria July 29 to discuss Sechelt's sewers. They hope to return with the wording of a bylaw to get the project moving.

Health unit calls for tighter shipping laws

Coast Garibaldi Health Unit has called for new regulations governing the transportation of noxious materials.

The request came in the form of a resolution sent to the Associated Boards of Health earlier this month.

The resolution came as a result of the February loss of four chlorine tank cars containing about 320 tons of liquid chlorine. The tanks have not been recovered or located.

The resolution read, "Whereas considerable anxiety has arisen in this area as the result of the loss of four tanks of liquid chlorine off this coast; and whereas the action taken to recover the tanks has been desultory in nature and apparently attended by a lack of communication between the federal and provincial governments.

"Therefore, be it resolved that strict regulations be drawn up by both levels of government in consultation to minimize any hazard that may be involved in the transport of noxious materials by land, sea or air and to deal effectively with any accidents that may occur in this connection and that the public be kept informed of the potential hazards arising from, and action being taken in, any specific incident," the resolution said.

Area E 'in'

Regional District Electoral Area E have added their name to the regional sewer function.

At last week's meeting, Director Frank West said he wanted his area, the Gower Point area, added to the areas who had applied for the sewer function. This includes all the electoral areas except Area A (Pender Harbour), Area C — Selma Park to Wilson Creek and the village of Gibsons which has its own sewer system.

Eight fires this season

Sechelt Ranger District has experienced eight forest fires so far this fire season. Of the eight fires, two were caused by lightning and six by human carelessness, a spokesman for the ranger station said.

"All fires) were controlled quickly, due partially to prompt reporting by the public," the spokesman said.

Forest fires are to be reported to the ranger station in Sechelt or by calling Zenith 5555 toll free.

"Within the past two weeks we have had two fires, one on Narrows Inlet and one on Keats Island. Both were caused by lightning.

"We were most fortunate not having more fires resulting from that severe lightning activity last week," the spokesman said, "and we would like to remind people to use extreme caution when using fires as the hazard rating is presently moderate to high.

Fire season started May 1 by statute.

Across the province, fire fighting has cost the province $1,883,466 not counting the value of timber burned. The recent lightning storms started 766 fires, over half in the Vancouver district which includes Sechelt Ranger District.

Deficiencies might go to arbitration

Some 20 deficiencies remaining on the Sunshine Coast arena will be settled by arbitration of the Sechelt Village Council if Nipmkish Construction Ltd. and the Sunshine Coast Recreation Assoc. cannot come to a settlement by July 26.

This decision was made at the Sechelt Council meeting last week.

The sooner the deficiencies are fixed and the $14,000 owing to Nimpkish Construction is paid the sooner the final 10 per cent of the recreations facilities grant ($21,000) will be received. Expediency in this matter would avoid liability on the part of the association for further bank interest.

Who is going to fix what is the problem. Nimpkish has agreed to re-caulk the arena roof to stop the leaks and the village has agreed to pay the $750 to have the Zamboni door fixed, although both parties disclaim responsibility for damaging the door. The repair of the other 18 deficiencies must be decided on before either party gets the remaining portion of their money.

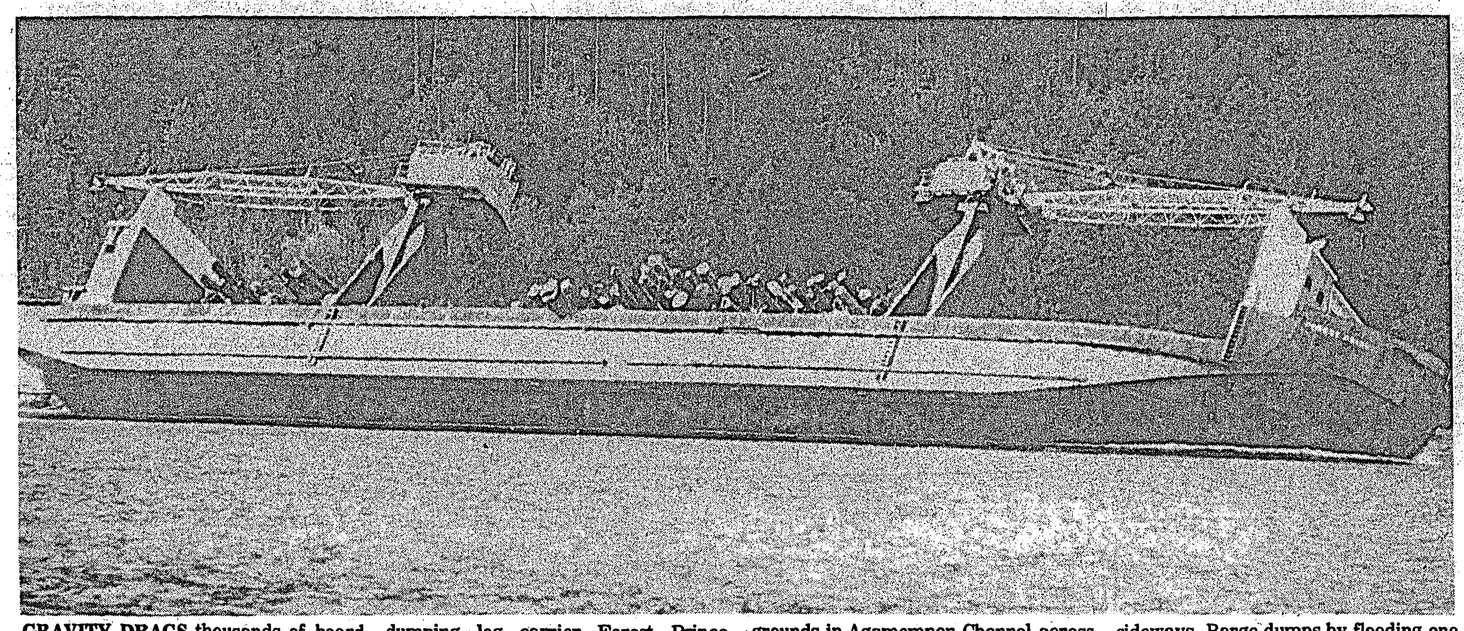
A financial report tabled at the council meeting indicates the $652,999.66 is made up of recreation facilities grants $189,599.40, grants receivable $21,066.60, winter works grants $249,010.09, Sunshine Coast Recreation Association $150,000. MFA Debenture interim payment $20,000, bank interest $1,131.71, bank loan pending debenture $20,000 and cash in the bank $4,802.44.

Expenditures for a total of $624,938.76 include Nimpkish Const. $579,244.85, Sunshine Coast Recreation Association $40,462, Fraser Valley Refrigeration $2,100 and bank charges and interest $3,131.91.

Accounts still payable are Nimpkish $14,363.10 and Sunshine Coast Assocation $13,696.

The capital cost of the arena to date is $652,999.66.

It will be flooded August 15.



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EARLIER STARTING DATE FOR PROJECTS

Increased LIP funding outlined by Pearsall

A $150 million Local Initiatives Program will spearhead the federal program against unemployment this fall, reports Coast Chilcotin MP Jack Pearsall.

Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras has announced that the LIP 1975-76 will be basically unaltered from the program that has created a quarter of a million short-term jobs in four years.

"The major change," Pearsall said, "is that we have doubled the size of projects for which municipalities can apply, to $150,000 per project. This will allow local governments to continue to fund innovative projects creating employment for Canadians."

The other significant changes are the overall increased level of funding and the earlier starting date for projects. Last year's budget for the program was $96 million.

This year, projects may start operating November 3, one month earlier than last year. In exceptional cases, a project may be permitted to begin during October. Applications will be available early in July at Canada Manpower Centres and must be submitted by September 12.

Another important feature of this year's program is that private companies can sponsor projects. Their proposals must be of community benefit and meet other project criteria. Any profits will be used to reduce the government's contribution.

"We believe that the initiative and expertise of the business community can be well put to use in community betterment schemes," Pearsall said.

"The creativity and initiative of Canadians will again play an important part in reducing unemployment this winter. I expect that Canadians will respond to this year's expanded LIP program as enthusiastically as they have responded to past programs," Pearsall said.

LIP's strength as a job-creating measure in times of seasonal slow-down in Canadian communities has been demonstrated in four successive years. An economic study of the impact of the program has determined that program expenditures of approximately $490 million in those years resulted in an increase of $723 million in the Gross National Product.

The primary objective of LIP is to reduce unemployment by inviting Canadians to submit proposals for community projects that will provide jobs. The projects will be funded by the federal government.

To be eligible, projects must:

—Create new jobs

—Provide a worthwhile facility or service to the community

—Have the support of the local community

—Not duplicate existing facilities or services

—Have adequate financing for any costs over and above the allowable federal contribution

—Keep proposals to a maximum of $100,000 ($150,000 fpr municipal projects)

—Employ only the unemployed.

—Not support leisure activities solely for the sponsor

—Not primarily improve the property of individuals.

Pearsall also emphasized that those projects that tend to generate a continuing dependency on Manpower funds will not be approved unless it is demonstrated, in advance, that the projects will have a permanent source of support.

JACK PEARSAL
. . . program to create jobs

"We have no interest in funding projects that will cause undue hardships in a community once they have terminated," he said.

In the first year of LIP municipalities carried a major responsibility for making the program a success. This year LIP support should add many new municipal jobs that would otherwise not exist. This is not an attempt to subsidize present municipal jobs but rather a desire to create new jobs in local governments.

This year LIP wages must average no more than $125 per week — slightly higher than last winter's average salary. As in last winter's program, Constituency Advisory Groups — volunteer groups composed of departmental officials and local citizens nominated by the Member of Parliament — will play a role in choosing LIP projects for their constituency. Final decisions on all projects will be left to the minister.

"It has been clearly established through last winter's LIP program that the answer to unemployment is the involvement of local communities. I am sure that all Canadian communities will devise proposals suitable to their locality that will at the same time provide an innovative means of solving some of the communites' social problems," Pearsall said.

"I know the program will have a significant impact on unemployment this winter. The initiative of Canadians is the only ingredient necessary to make this program as successful as those in the past winters."

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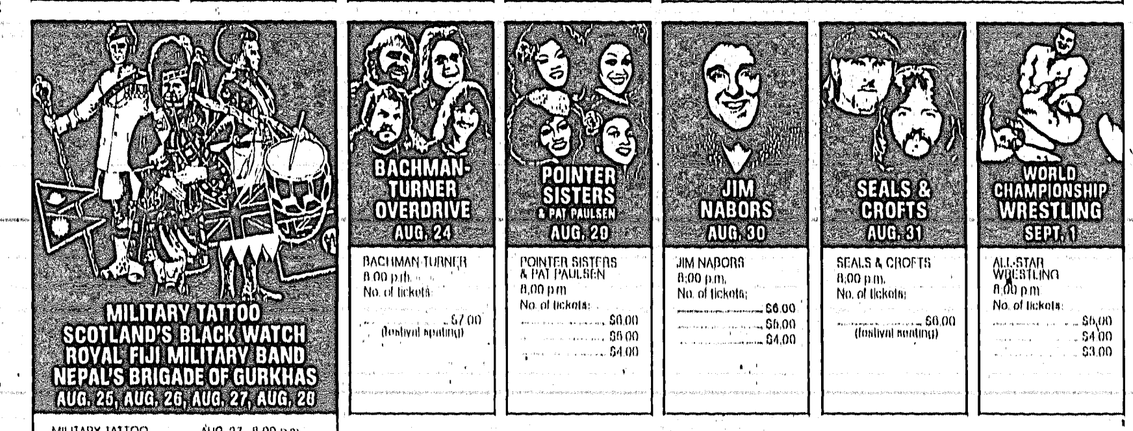

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To the auxiliary ladies it is their hospital and any work they do is helping themselves, their families and friends as well as the community. It is also nice to know that what they do is a help and is appreciated so this invitation to attend this day at the Hospital is a most kindly thought.

Visitors from Oakland, California, have been Hank and Myrna Fourade with daughter Lorrell; first to Myrna's sister and family, the Bill Grisenthwaites, then a few days with brother Dr. Walter and Irene Burtnick.

Mrs. Doris Wing and Mrs. Elsie Nicholson co-hosted a surprise shower for Eleanor, the lovely daughter of Dr. Al and Rosa Swan whose wedding to Patrick Parker of Vancouver will take place in mid-August.

Attending were the bride's mother Mrs. Rosa Swan and grandmother Mrs. Minto Swan, Misses Donna Wing, Judith Handford, Janice Mullen and Mesdames Shirley Fearnley, Susie Kassen, Agatha Rogers, Sarah Gerring, Irene Burtnick, Ada Dawe, Jessie Naylor, Olive Comyn, Audrey Cobleigh, Glenys Hudson, Phyllis Handford, Lou Duncan, Joan Cameron, Shannon Stockwell, Mr. Bligh, Phyl Pearson. Unable to attend due to illness or travel were Mrs. Margaret Inglis, Mrs. Verla Hobson, Carmen White and Jutta Bobardt.

English guests of Nell Whaites of Sechelt have been Ken and Fay Harris. This charming couple live in Holland and Nell and her husband Jack met them when they visited Heilly, in France where Jack had lived for five years after World War 1. The Harrises were most kind in driving the Whaites around to the surrounding areas bringing back many fond reminiscences for Jack. Now they were here and it was Nell's turn to show off B.C. Meeting them at the plane, they spent a day with Nell's daughter Vicki and family in Vancouver. Then a visit with her sister Violet and Art Roberts who showed two days of Vancouver. A day spent at Langley with Barry and Donalda Whaites.

With Ken doing the driving they drove to Castlegar for a visit with Nell's daughter Germaine Fletcher and family. Here everyone parted company with the Fletcher's off in their converted bus to Disneyland, Ken and Fay drove to Banff and way points leaving Nell in the heat at Castlegar, picking Nell up on the way back after a 10 day trip it was great to be back to the sea breezes, sunshine swimming and fishing at Sechelt. The last stop for the Harris's was again in Vancouver with the Roberts to take in some interesting spots and do some shopping before flying back to England and Holland.

Mrs. Lola Turner's visitors were her daughter Mrs. Joan Wood and granddaughter Debra from Burnaby. Along with them were two girls from Revelstoke, Roma and Marianne Holt who went for their first salt water swim even though the day was windy they weren't going to miss this opportunity.

BACK HOME

Coming home from a trip to Manitoba it was nice to have the first friend I saw on the ferry tell me she missed my news in The Times. This was a trip across the prairies to see my sister Vera and Ted Stephenson in Souris, Manitoba. Also a change to show daughters Mary and Margaret the place where I was born and spent the first 10 years of my life, this was in Virden. The old sleigh hill is still the same; the same people live in the same houses. One favorite house of three that we lived in has been torn down but our part of town is unchanged. Other parts affected by the oil discovery there have made the town larger but not infringed on the original townsite.

While it is nice to see old friends it is also a pleasure to experience the old thrills of childhood finding different wildflowers, hearing the songbirds heard only on the prairies. Fortunately the girls also take pleasure in these same things or else they would be convinced more than ever their mother is a nut. Tiger Lilies, blackeyed susans, bluebells, golden rod, and tiny one I had forgotten until I found some.

Gophers are the bane of the farmer but so interesting to see them sitting up so straight watching the traffic go by. No wonder so many of their brothers are seen squashed on the roadway.

The jackrabbits were the most interesting wild animals we saw, such long legs and ears, with the spring of a kangaroo as they bounded across the prairie.

Souris, Manitoba, is on the Souris River with Plum Creek running through the town. An old railway and farm town where railroaders live and retire to, and no wonder as it is the kind of place a person would choose to live. A Huck Finn type of town, a step to the main part of town and without much travelling you are on the open prairie, yet the town has many trees, a beautiful park with a long swinging bridge, Margaret, at eight, wasn't sure whether she liked that walk or not but she gamely went along.

A place for retirement but what a perfect spot to raise a family as children are not forgotten here, a good sized swimming pool, rink baseball field. A very modern school from kindergarten to Grade 12 with not just a massive auditorium but a games room besides, for basketball and phys. ed.

Well known for its agate and jasper rock pit and shop that has many gorgeous rocks found here, the gravel for roads and driveways comes from the same pit. We picked up half my sister's driveway, bits of jasper and agates.

The girls looked forward to seeing the trains, so you know how thrilled Mary was when she not only went on an engine but had the privilege of driving it up and down past the station, with her sister and I with her. Fortunately cousin Gerry and Brian were home so we could have a delightful time with all the family. There were Arabian show horses nearby which the girls were allowed to visit, plus a visit to Billy Turner's farm where they raised the big Clydesdales. The girls were soon way out in the middle of the pasture amidst these great gentle animals.

While off to a visit to Uncle Duff and Bea Ross at Minnedosa then to Virden for a horse show; the sky opened for a good old prairie thunder and lightning show with raindrops like cups of water thrown on the windshield. A good time to remember you have left your car windows open back at Souris. No need to worry; good friends of my sisters and close neighbours saw the windows open and ran out in the rain to shut them for me; good old prairie hospitality.

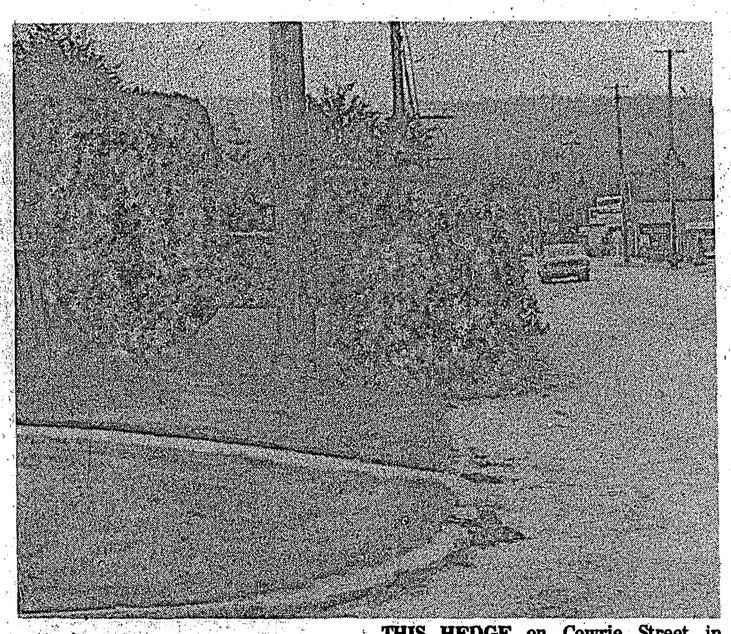
Around Calgary for a few days, up to Didsbury to see Uncle Joe and Lil Vietenheimer on their farm nestled in the rolling hills, said a hello from Ted and Barbara Gough now living in Sechelt but hailing from near these parts . Good friends of the Goughs, Glenn and Dorothy Harrison dropped in at the farm and they sent messages back this way.

Had a happy visit with former Gibsonites Norman and Alice Hough at Vernon, who had Norman's brother Jack and daughter Jennifer from England staying with them.

Stopped at the Okanagan Game Farm, well worth the stop. I was not surprised to learn the favorite animal there was my favorite the Giraffe, this long-legged beauty reaches down its long neck, and real friendly-like lets you stroke his soft-as-a-kitten nose, while looking at you with those great big beautiful eyes under long eyelashes. What a nice way to see these animals roaming free like in a large area.

It is good to have relatives in strategic spots across Canada for travelling. It is a pleasure to visit, but it is nice to be home again even if it is dull weather, a dry garden full of weeds, bread to bake and a dog to fatten up because he hardly ate while the kids were away and to a husband who has only admitted to missing the homemade bread.

Forest fires are classified as crown, surface or ground fires depending on whether they spread along the tree tops, along the surface or underground.



THIS HEDGE on Cowrie Street in Sechelt brought A. Steinhauser, who lives next door to the hedge owners, to Sechelt council last week. He said he had asked the owners to cut the hedge back because it obstructed a view of the road when backing out of driveways on either side. He got no action from the owners. Alderman Shuttleworth said he would look into the matter and take necessary action. — Timesphoto

Zoning bylaw gives company big headache

SECRET COVE — The regional board's zoning bylaw is causing headaches to a company here.

Representatives of Sunny Harbor Estates told the regional board that under the bylaw only two homes were permitted on a lot.

Spokesmen Clark Simpkins and Douglas Walker said the land was purchased on district lot 4551 in 1961 by the company, "for the express pleasure of the 14 shareholders." Under the regulations existing at that time, the shareholders were permitted to put homes on the lot without subdividing. When the zoning was changed, Simpkins told the meeting, it allowed a maximum of two buildings per lot.

The board was told that one of the shareholders had applied for a building permit and was turned down because there was already two houses on the lot. He, the board was told, was the first person to apply for a permit since the bylaw came into effect.

"The bylaw is incomplete in that it does not allow the planner any latitude to compensate for the situations which existed before the bylaw.

The board pointed out that the land in question was legally not a lot. "The bylaw was designed specifically to take care of situations like yours," Simpkins was told.

The board took the presentation under advisement.

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Site committee to be formed for new school

A site selection committee will be formed for the new four room elementary school in the general area of Pratt Road.

The committee, approved at the July 9 School Board meeting, will consist of representatives from Gibsons Council, the Regional Board and the school board. Celie Fisher will chair the committee.

According to Roy Mills, secretary-treasurer of the board, no date has been set for the first meeting. He said it is hoped the board will get its capital expenditure proposal for the school approved by the Department of Education by this Fall.

"To be operational by Sept. 1976, the design and site of the school must be decided on before this Christmas," Mills said.

"The new school will relieve overcrowding at Gibsons Elementary, decrease transportation costs and take care of future growth," he said.

Corner Garden

BY GUY SYMONDS

At the time of writing it does not look as though the supplying of water to the garden presents any problem. But, after all, it is only a few days ago when we were getting real summer weather with the temperature up in the high twenties - Celsius, that is. When that happens of course, on go all the sprinklers and forth comes the official edict putting restrictions on watering gardens.

Everybody recognized the necessity and justice of such regulations and most people take them seriously.

As in so many things it is the method of applying action rather than the action itself that is of paramount importance. So it is with watering. The temptation is, of course, to react to the instinct to make as big an area as possible nice and damp in the time allowed. Be it understood that this approach to the situation can and does cause more harm than good to the growing things.

The answer lies in a very brief look at the plant life system. First plants must take their food via the root system in a form they can handle and this has to be in a solution — plants have no teeth. The amount of moisture available to make this solution of plant food is deeply affected by two conditions: transpiration and evaporation. Obviously the hotter the weather the more these two operations are speeded up. If therefore only sufficient moisture is supplied to make the top of the ground look satisfactorily dark and the air smell nice, that is all you are getting and the plants are badly off. The roots are encouraged to seek the surface for the moisture they crave where there is less food and more extreme conditions of heat.

No need to labour the point — just to offer the advice that if water restrictions are in force, divide the water into areas of such size that each can get a thorough soaking. Incidentally, don't forget your hedges, which are often not recognized as needing water and which, particularly in the case of cedar, can sustain permanent damage as a result.

The best time for watering is in the very early morning and the worst time is in the heat of the day.

A tremendous lot of moisture-supply worries can be eliminated by proper soil management. The presence of humus in whatever form it is available, manure, peatmoss, composted material or whatever, it the prime moisture conserver. In addition the continuous use of the hoe to maintain a fine dust-like surface prevents the capillary action of the soil, drawing subsurface moisture to the top where it is speedily evaporated. Moreover it helps to get rid of the weeds that are competing with the plants for food and water.

Continual attention to soil management and the intelligent use of the available water can go far to ending dry weather worries.

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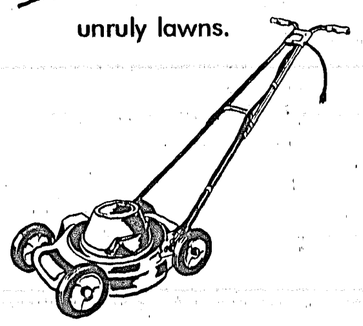

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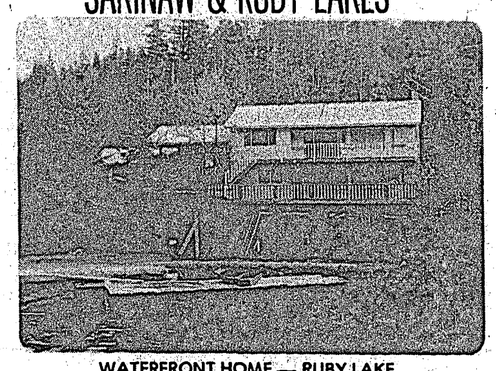

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WATERFRONT LOTS
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2. BARGAIN HARBOUR WATERFRONT LOT — approx. 80' bluff waterfront. Water and hydro, driveway in, bldg. site cleared, excellent view. $23,000.
3. IRVINE'S LANDING — Lot 5, approx. 128' waterfront, at entrance to Lee Bay. Driveway in, fairly sheltered moorage. $35,000.
4. GARDEN BAY — Approx. 290' waterfront with sheltered moorage, driveway in. Good sites for several cottages on the approx. 1 3/4 acres. $70,000.
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6. GARDEN BAY — 97' waterfront lot, driveway, bldg. site cleared, easy access to water & southern exposure. $42,000.
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5. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots, most with view, close to school, stores, P.O. & Marinas. $8,000 - $22,000.
6. EARLS COVE — 3 large lots, serviced with hydro, 2 with view, close to water. $10,000. to $11,500.
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— Timesphoto

'Social change follows one percent meditating'

There are approximately 15,000 inhabitants of the Peninsula. If 150 of these people made meditating a regular habit there would be a significant change in their behaviour and lifestyles.

According to Daryl Henn, local teacher of transcendental meditation (TM), if one per cent of the population meditated there would be a transition in society towards more orderliness in behaviour patterns.

"There would be a change in individuals thinking patterns; they would be more creative. Instead of having life destroying thoughts, people's minds would be more preoccupied with life-supporting thoughts and their actions would indicate the same."

A vast generalization? Maybe, but Henn is convinced this is so.

The reason, says Henn, is people do not live fulfilled lives because they only use five to 10 per cent of their conscious potential.

"During TM consciousness expands. It is a way of tapping that unused potential. While meditating people get closer to experiencing the source of knowledge."

Brainwave patterns change while a person is meditating and usually reach a state called alpha, which merely denotes a wave length. That state is passed through during sleep.

But, says Henn, TM is more reliable than sleep. "The alpha state is reached quicker and yet at the same time a person is perfectly aware. It is what is called restful alertness."

The success of meditation is based on the idea of removing negative stress that has no natural outlet. "Everybody needs positive stress to function but negative stress retards the normal functions of the body and creates many of society's problems.

"Through TM, relaxation is so profound that negative stress is relieved and inhibited behaviour is deleted. Stress causes life damaging thoughts which of course, causes destructive behaviour such as crime," he says.

TM claims no association with religion. "It utilizes what people naturally have, there is no belief required that is going to work. The benefits are spontaneous. It comes naturally and can be practiced by anyone, regardless of their faith."

Independent research into the effects and benefits of TM have shown it to have socially desirable side effects.

According to Harvard medical professor Herbert Benson and physiologist R. Keith Wallace, the longer a person practices transcendental meditation the less he has to do with just about any kind of drug — marijuana, the hallucinogens (LSD, mescaline), amphetamines, barbiturates, narcotics (heroin, opium), or even liquor or cigarettes.

Benson and Wallace became aware of an apparent drop in drug use while they were studying the physiological effects of transcendental meditation.

Benson and Wallace aren't sure how to explain their findings, but their physiological studies have shown some pronounced body changes during transcendental mediation: decreased oxygen consumption and heart rate, increased skin resistance, and a predominance of slow alpha-wave activity.

As a result of many encouraging scientific studies, Henn believes that world peace is attainable throught TM.

The world plan for the TM organization is to have 3,600 teaching centres established in the world and have at least one teacher for every 1,000 population. There are now 7,000 teachers in the world, all personally instructed by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of TM.

TM cannot be taught from a book, says Henn. "I give instruction of a direct experience. I instruct the person into the technique and he practices it alone — usually 30 to 50 minutes twice a day."

Instruction, which can be taken at Whitaker House in Sechelt, involves two introductory lessons, a personal interview with the instructor, the giving of the technique and three days of verification of experience. The course can be taken for $115 per person,

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Henn, who is 24 and has been practicing TM for six years is paid on a percentage basis. The rest of the money goes to the national headquarters of this non-profit organization in Ottawa. Most of this money is used for universities that offer most courses but are studied in light of "scientific and creative intelligence", says Henn.

Henn has been teaching on the Peninsula for two years and estimates there are 30 people meditating. In Powell River, he says, there is close to one per cent meditating.

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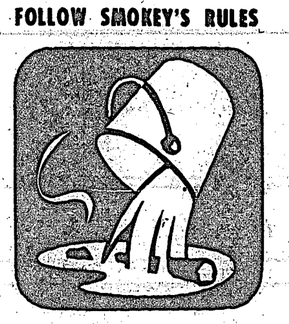

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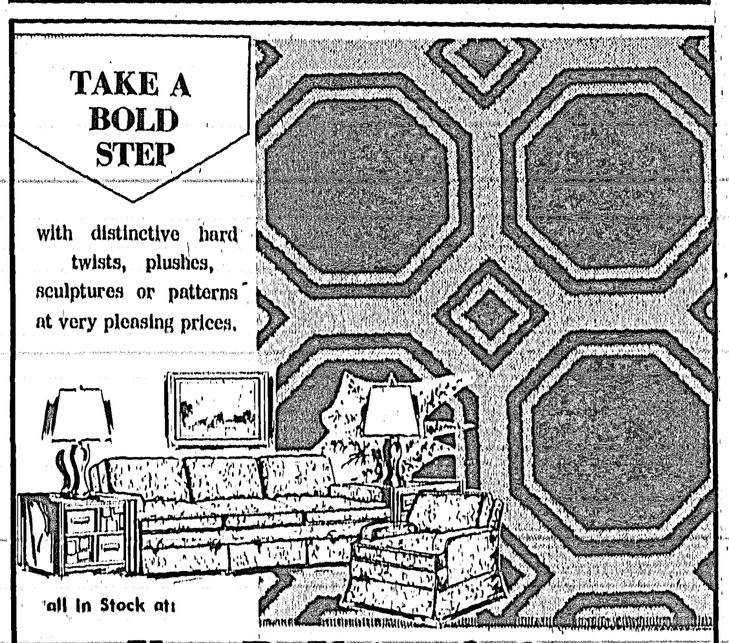

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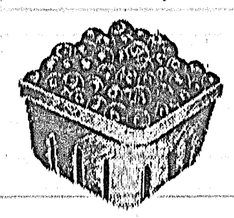

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SECHELT-GIBSONS airport presently looks like this. Survey crews were schedule to be here last week for the surveying of the strip and taxiing area for paving. The Ministry of Transport has made $100,000 available toward the paving of the landing strip and taxiing area. Total cost for repaving the airport including the parking area was estimated at $180,000.

— Airphoto courtesy Frank Leitner.

Environment Canada plans photo contest

Environment Canada is co-sponsoring The Great Envirnoment Photo Contest along with a photo magazine.

Its purpose is to help make Canadians aware of their reponsibility to protect their environment. This country still has one of the most vast, and so far unspoiled, wilderness areas in the world. Let's keep it that way.

Environment Canada hopes to attract photographs suitable for making possible posters and travelling exhibitions. The idea is to make people aware of their responsibility by showing them photographs.

This contest gives photographers not only a chance to win valuable prizes but also to take a direct hand in protecting our environment. Even if you don't win, you will have had a positive feeling about helping and Environment Canada says it might want buy pictures — even those that didn't win.

The top prize is a two-week trip for two to the winner's choice of (a) a course on High Country Photography above the 10,000 foot level in the Rocky Mountains conducted by the Banff School of Fine arts, or (b) a twelve-day course in Nature Photography at Shampers Bluff, N.B., conducted by nature photographers Freeman Patterson and Dennis Mills.

Both of these prizes include economy air fair, accommodations and meals, and will be donated by Environment Canada.

Full details of the contest as well as an entry blank are published in Canadian Photo Annual on most newsstands now.

The balance of the prizes consists of photographic equipment, with the exception of a one-year tuition ($500) to a Canadian full-time photography school. This is one of two prizes for young Canadians (18 or younger). The second for young Canadians is an Olympus OM-1 35 mm single-lens reflex camera.

The photographer who submits the best black and white photograph receives a Minolta srt-101, for the best color shot a Pentax ES 11, for the the best Polaroid photograph an SX 70 camer.

Environment Canada has set other categories for prizes (all of which are donated by the Canadian importers of the equipment). For the best photograph: showing a man's impact on the environment, $100 in Kodak film; showing environment protection, a 266 power Solarama telescope with camera adapter; showing types of habitat, a Hushamatic slide projector; best wildflower, a Vivitar 352 electronic flash; best photograph of plants other than wildflowers, a 135 mm Tamron lens; best photograph of trees, $100 worth of Agfa film; best shot of large mammals, a choice of 135 mm or 35 mm Soligor lens; best photo of small mammals, a Braun F23BC electronic flash; best photograph of waterfowl, $100 worth Fuji film; best photograph of upland birds, a Linhof Nuline tripod; best photograph of fish and amphibians, a Hanimex Rondette 1200 slide projector; best photograph of invertebrates, a Bushnell 21 mm lens.

Deadline for entering the contest is December 31, 1975.

Judging will be done in Ottawa in January, 1976, and winners will be notified shortly after.

Public comment sought on revamped bus schedules

A complete revamp of school bus routes was presented to the school board July 9.

The eight routes proposed by board secretary-treasurer Roy Mills are intended to make maximum use of eight school buses with the elimination of splitshift at the two high schools as had been the case in the past two years. Most elementary schools, with the exception of Halfmoon Bay, would start shortly after the high schools start. Halfmoon Bay would start earlier, Mills said.

The only run in contention at the moment is Route One, Redrooffs Road, Halfmoon Bay, Sechelt and Elphinstone. This run would have the first pick up at Eureka Road 7:40 a.m., leave Halfmoon Bay 8, arrive Elphinstone at 8:45. This run would handle elementary and secondary students. Halfmoon Bay Elementary would start at 8:15.

However, concern was voiced by trustees over bussing the 15 secondary students in the Halfmoon Bay area to Elphinstone rather than Pender Harbour.

Trustee Celia Fisher said Route One must be changed to accommodate the board's present policy on attendance. "The board made a committment not to reduce the enrollment of Pender Harbour."

TRUSTEE Cecelia Fisher says the bussing schedules must conform to the board's policy on attendance area.

After the meeting Mills said Pender Harbour Secondary has only 125 students and taking out 15 students would reduce the student-teacher ration and possibly make it difficult to keep the service the same. "Educationally and financially it is not good to reduce enrollment," he said.

In light of this Mills has routed the Halfmoon Bay area secondary students to Pender Harbour and hasn't yet worked out the final details on bussing the elementary students to Halfmoon Bay. This means Halfmoon Bay Elementary will likely start after the originally proposed 8:15 a.m.

The next school board meeting is August 7 and Mills said he wants as much public input as possible on the proposed routes. Any complaints, recommendations or comments can be presented at this meeting, Mills said.

The routes are: (2) West Sechelt, Sechelt, non-stop to Elphinstone. First pickup 7:45, arrive Elphinstone 8:15. Pratt Road No. 1, arrive Elphinstone 8:47. Pratt Road No. 2, arrive Gibsons 9.

(3) Sandy Hook, Sechelt, Sechelt to Elphinstone non-stop. First pickup 7:45, arrive Elphinstone 8:15. Roberts Creek, Hall Road, Flume Road, Elphinstone 8:47. To Sechelt via Roberts Creek Elementary. Roberts Creek starts 9:15.

(4) Sechelt non-stop Elphinstone. First pickup 7:45 arrive Elphinstone 8:15. To Davis Bay non-stop, arrive 8:35. To Elphinstone arrive 8:55.

(5) Sechelt to Elphinstone. First pickup 7:45, Elphinstone 8:15, non-stop to Wilson Creek, arrive Elphinstone 8:55. To Roberts Creek via Lower Road, arrive 9:10.

(6) Selma Park to Elphinstone non-stop. Pickup 7:45 arrive 8:05, then Roberts Creek area from Joe to Hall Road and Lower Road, back Elphinstone 8:30. To West Sechelt Loop, Sechelt Elementary 9:10. Sechelt Elementary starts 9:15.

(7) Depart Sechelt 7:45, pickup Davis Bay, arrive Elphinstone 8:10. To Joe Road, arrive Elphinstone 8:25. To Lockyer Road arrive Roberts Creek 8:55. To Sechelt arrive Sechelt Elementary, arrive 9:10.

(8) Port Mellon. First pickup 7:45 arrive Elphinstone 8:05. Back to Port Mellon 8:25, to Langdale 8:45, to Granthams and back to Langdale 9.

Next year, with the completion of West Sechelt Junior Secondary, the bus system will be smaller and simpler, Mills said.

"It is essential that the scheduled bus runs be capable of handling students enrolled at a school and in need of transportation. The schedule does that without excessively early pickups. What it does is create a supervisory problem at Elphinstone with a significant number of students arriving at 8:15.

"It is also a very tight schedule and as buses are likely to be full there is little chance for a student to catch a bus other than the one he is scheduled for," Mills said.

"A policy decision is required with regard to the afternoon runs. In fairness the Sechelt students, who were on a bus at 7:45 and arrived at Elphinstone around 8:15, should be taken home first so that they have no afternoon waiting time. Students from Roberts Creek and Davis Bay who had later pickups and virtually no waiting in the morning would then have waits of about one hour after school before being taken home. Some additional vehicle mileage will be incurred although some of the routes are slightly below the desired daily minimum of the bus contractor this would not necessarily be any cost," Mills said.

"From the point of view of the school and minimizing afternoon supervision it would be better to take the Roberts Creek and Davis Bay children home immediately since the run is shorter and then take the Sechelt children home after the vehicle returns from Roberts Creek or Davis Bay. This has the disadvantage of giving the Sechelt students a significant afternoon wait on top of the lengthy wait they had in the morning. It does give minimum vehicle mileage. Whichever option is taken it will only be for one year, once Sechelt Junior Secondary opens, that problem will largely disappear."

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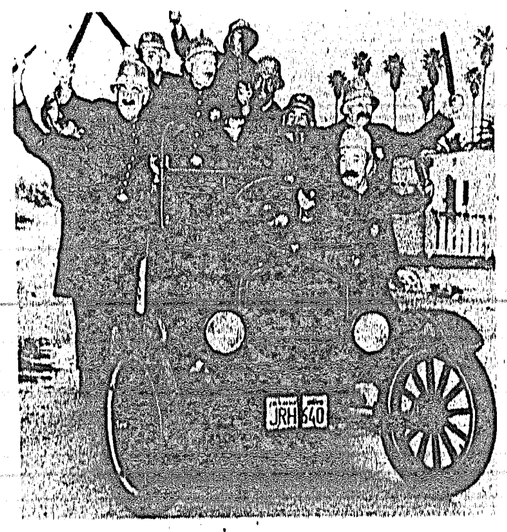

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Recreation not a frill McCooey tells board

"Too many people think recreation is nice to have, but a frill, the first to go when the budget is cut," Derek McCooey, provincial recreation consultant told the Sunshine Coast Regional Board last week, "It is imperative for regional district and municipal leadership to understand the ramifications of a recreational program. Most people think it is a vehicle for release. It is. It is also important for human growth and development. It's important for the development of personality, self-confidence and human worth."

McCooey spoke to the regional board the night after he met with representatives of recreational groups and officials on the Sunshine Coast.

"There at the leadership level must recreation be viewed in its ultimate context."

McCooey said the purpose of the regional board taking over a recreation function was not to duplicate the already existing facilities, but to provide the essential service which will enhance and strengthen the already existing programs. and introduce programs which were not presently available or which needed bolstering.

"The regional should also share the cost of full-time, professional recreation help," he said as he introduced Randy Aobie, recreation director for Central Saanich.

Aobie said a solid recreation program tends to build a strong area and break down parochial barriers. "A professional recreation person can also be a regional districts soldier with the people investigating the needs and interests of the people."

Aobie said he, personally recommended that a regional district just getting into recreation hire a programmer rather than a recreation director, "because many times there is nothing for a director to direct. A programmer is what is needed to organize and co-ordinate programs, preferably self-supporting programs (where the participants pay their own costs.)"

He added that most area budget about one mill for recreation. He said a good programmer would cost about $15,000 a year with self-supporting programs. "The programmer is also available to do such things as investigate what funds are available to bolster the recreation programs," he said.

McCooey said community recreation must include four areas - culture, sports, arts and crafts and social activities. He added that a recreation committee was best when it contained what he termed 'recreation generalists,' persons who were not there representing one specific activity or sport.

Pegasus to host soccer tourney

SECHELT — Sechelt Pegasus will host a soccer tournament July 26 and 27.

The tournament will be for primarily all-Indian team 15 years old and under and will be held on the big soccer field on the Sechelt Reserve.

Organizer Stan Jo told The Times that teams from Sliammon Reserve in Powell River, Musquen Reserve in Vancouver, North Vancouver, two reserve teams from Harrison Mills — Chehalis and Skoulitz and a team from Mount Currie reserve had been invited and invitations were to be extended to at least two other teams. Host team is Sechelt Pegasus.

Joe said the tournament would be called the Sechelt Junior Boys Challenge Cup tournament and several trophies would be up for grabs.

He said there would be a championship trophy, a runner-up trophy, a trophy for the winner of the consolation round, a most valuable player trophy and a trophy for the 14 players chosen for the all-star team.

The games are scheduled to start at 9 a.m. Saturday morning and will run all day long with four or five games a day. The tournament should wrap up about 5 p.m. Sunday.

One hook per line or fine

Ralph Vittery of Vancouver was fined $25 in Provincial court last Thursday after pleading guilty to fishing with gear designed to catch more than one fish at a time.

Ray Kraft, federal fisheries officer, found Vittery and his friends fishing with two baited hooks on the same line on July 15.

Vittery told the court the federal fisheries rules and regulations are vague — you can legally have as many gurdies on board as you like. He also said the pamphlets with the rules should get wider distribution such as in newspapers and stores.

Judge Ian C. Walker told Vittery there are a lot of technicalities in rules involved with sport fishing and it is the fisherman's responsibility to find out what they are.

Vittery said there were four people in the boat fishing off Barry Shoals and only two lines were in the water. "Shouldn't each person be allowed a hook?"

June 19, local fisheries officer Ray Kraft found Kenneth Steele also fishing with gear designed to catch more than one fish. Judge Walker fined Steel $25.

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Adeline wins two divisions

Adeline Clarke won the first division of both the nine and 18 hole competitions in the Crier's Golf Tournament at the Sunshine Coast Golf Club held July 15.

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Twenty competitors participated in the tournament.

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MADEIRA PARK

One of the men who worked on the renovations of the school grounds here recently reports he is very satisfied with the way the surface is recovering. He notes that to the untrained eye it looks rough, but he predicts a fine playing surface after nature has taken its course.

GYMNASIUM RE-ROOFED

The Pender Harbour Secondary School gymnasium is being spruced up. The roof has already been completed by Bill Black Roofing and the outside walls will be refinished in the near future.

EGMONT

BOAT A WRITE OFF

A boat around twenty feet long which was on a trailer attached to a camper truck exploded and caught fire when attempts were made to start its motor. Local firemen were alerted but it was too late to save the boat. The rear of the camper suffered some fire damage.

PENINSULA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Bissett from Winnipeg are staying for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodgson. Mrs. Bissett is Mrs. Hodgson's sister. Coming all the way from Ireland is Mrs. Evelyn Boyd. She is enjoying a month's holiday staying with her daughter Lynn in Sechelt. Lynn is engaged to Ian Munro — son of Harry Munro of Frances Peninsula. Harry took Mrs. Boyd fishing off Fernie Point and was as delighted as she was when she caught an eight pound spring salmon. Mrs. Boyd, who has also visited Vancouver, declares she much prefers the Peninsula.

SUMMER PROGRAM

The following is the weekly schedule for sports learning for children conducted by Sharon Williams:

MONDAY

10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Gymnastics Grade 4 — 8; 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. — Volleyball - Elementary age; 2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. - Canoeing; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. - Swimming (both at Garden Bay Lake).

TUESDAY

10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Gymnastics - Elementary age; 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Badminton; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Basketball - High School level.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Gymnastics - Elementary age; 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. — Volleyball - Elementary age; 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Basketball and Floor Hockey.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Gymnastics; 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Afternoon hikes; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Tennis (6:30 - 7:30 Children) (7:30 - 8:30 Adults)

FRIDAY

A Day hike; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Floor Hockey.

A REMINDER

A reminder to all Pender Harbour Lions (and anyone else interested), the final judging for the Miss Sea Cavalcade will take place at the Twilight Threatre in Gibsons on July 30.

There will be the judging, entertainment and a movie.

Tickets can be purchased at the door at regular theatre prices. Come early to be assured of a seat and give support to our Miss Pender Harbour Lions Christine Clark.

Master of Ceremonies will interview the contestants. There will be a skit by the girls in old fashioned bathing costumes. A the final appearance, the girls will be in long dresses.

Hockey school may be 'off'

SECHELT - Sunshine Coast's first hockey school is in danger of being cancelled. Sechelt arena president Henry Hall said Monday the arena had received 50 applications for the proposed summer sessions.

Hall said, "Two hundred registrations are necessary to make the program go. If we don't have 200, then we will be forced to cancel the school.

Hall said registrations were to close July 20 but because a large number of people had expressed interest in the school, the association had decided to hold registrations open until July 26.

"If we don't have 200 registrations by Saturday, we are going to call it off," Hall said.

Skating fees to be altered

Sechelt Figure Skating Club will be holding another funding meeting August 11 at the arena after it was decided at the July 14 meeting that the fee schedule for skating lessons was too high.

Maureen Corbin, club treasurer, said the group decided the proposed fee structure was too expensive and the new schedule will be decided on at the August meeting.

She asks anyone interested in participating in this winter's figure skating activities to attend the meeting and contribute their views.

Skating lessons will begin in October and carry on for 24 weeks.

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SECHELT SKETCH club displayed their wares on the street last week in Sechelt. The members of the club each contributed a number of their works for display or sale. A spokesman for the club said the crowds for the display were not as large as expected, but sales were better than expected. Here a group examines a portfolio of non-mounted paintings. — Timesphoto

'UIC AND YOU' SERIES

Your rights and your obligations

(This is another in a series of articles about the Unemployment Insurance Commission — Editor)

If you are unemployed, your income has been interruped for at least seven consecutive days and you have paid into the Unemployment Insurance fund for at least eight weeks in the last year . . .

— You have a "right" to a "Record of Employment" from your employer within five calendar days from the time you both are aware that your employment has been terminated.

— You have a "right" to be treated fairly and courteously with any decision made on your claim.

— You have a "right" to know the reason if your claim is not allowed.

However, to maintain your "rights", you must also be aware of your obligations.

It is the responsibility of the Unemployment Insurance Commission of Canada, to ensure that the "rights" of all contributors to the fund are protected and to see that all those who have a legitimate claim get into pay as quickly as possible.

The intent of the Unemployment Insurance Act is to protect the income of Canadian workers should they become unemployed through no fault of their own, to offset any hardship generated by this period of unemployment and to help pay the non-deferrable expenses, such as rent and food. But responsibility also befalls the individual who applies for and receives Unemployment Insurance benefits.

It is his obligation, therefore, to comply with the conditions set forth in the Unemployment Insurance Act — the main consideration being that he must be available for, and genuinely seeking, employment.

It is his obligation to attend interviews at the UIC or Canada Manpower offices if requested and to keep the Commission informed of any changes in his status such as the number of dependents he is claiming, his address, martial status, and so on. He is also obliged to answer promptly and honestly all questions from the Unemployment Insurance Commission regarding any money he may be receiving, work he may be engaged in, illness that may prevent him from working or looking for work. It is also his obligation to keep informed of UIC procedures he must follow although he will be advised of these by the Commission and may at any time request information.

BENEFITS AND STRIKING WORKERS

The U.I. Act outlines in detail procedures to be followed in assessing claims due to a labour dispute. In the majority of cases no benefits are payable and because of the complexity of both the situations and this part of the Act it is necessary to go into the legal aspect in some detail before further discussion.

This is a special section of the U.I. Act that spells out the ground rules in the event of a labour dispute between employees and employers or between employees and employees. A summary of the intent of the legislation follows.

When workers, because of their convictions, conscience or faith in the principles of their union, refuse to cross a picket line and thereby withdraw their labour, they in effect side with the strikers and add strength to their cause. To rule that in such a case they are nevertheless entitled to Unemployment Insurance benefit would provide organized labour with a direct weapon to prolong strikes and bring the employers to its terms.

The argument that the deprivation of Unemployment Insurance benefit is conversely a weapon in the hands of employers to force the termination of a dispute and is therefore an encroachment on the principle of neutrality, which principle is implied by the legislator in Section 44, is manifestly fallacious. That section deals with matters which spring from conflicts of interests between two parties who are contributors to the Unemployment Insurance Fund and it stands to reason that it was not the intent of the legislator that monies in which both have a proprietary interest should be used for the benefit of one in the pursuit of the furtherance of an economic battle against the other.

The Act states (Section 44(1)):

"A claimant who has lost his employment by reason of a stoppage of work attributable to a labour dispute at the premises at which he was employed is not entitled to receive benefit until:

— The termination of the stoppage of work.

— He becomes bona fide employed elsewhere in his usual occupation or

— He has become regularly engaged in some other occupation, whichever event first occurs.

Board makes another move in chess game

LANGDALE — The regional board made another move, but the development chess game with Gyro Investments is far from checkmate.

The game started some time ago when Gyro made application to subdivide 97 acres of land near Langdale. The board had initially approved the subdivision in principal but the Agricultural Land Reserve came along and froze the land as agricultural.

Gyro then asked and received permission from the agricultural land reserve to subdivide the area into 34 two and a half acre blocks rather than the five acre minimum allowable under the reserve.

The company than decided they could not afford to service 35 large lots and asked the reserve to allow then a 35 small lot subdivision to recover their cost.

When they came to the regional board with this proposition, the board agreed providing the remainder of the land was dedicated to parkland.

Gyro's next move was to promise to dedicate 40 acres as parkland providing the regional board would send a letter to the agricultural land reserve people stating they are willing to accept the 40 acres as parkland and would support the ALR releasing the 34 lot subdivision and an additional 40 acres for future development, a 205 lot subdivision.

At last week's board meeting, the board decided they were not about to go that far.

"Two hundred and thirty-five lots in there is extreme density," one director noted, "that would require a sewage treatment plant, fire protection and probably a new school."

The motion was made that the board write Gyro and accept the 40 acres of park and state they are prepared to go along with a 35 lot subdivision at the north end of the lot. The middle two acres was not mentioned.

On the vote Director Tim Frizzell and Norm Watson were opposed. The vote passed.

It may be conjectured that it is cheaper in the long run to lift men up than to hold them down, and that the ballot in their hands is less dangerous to society than a sense of wrong is in their heads.

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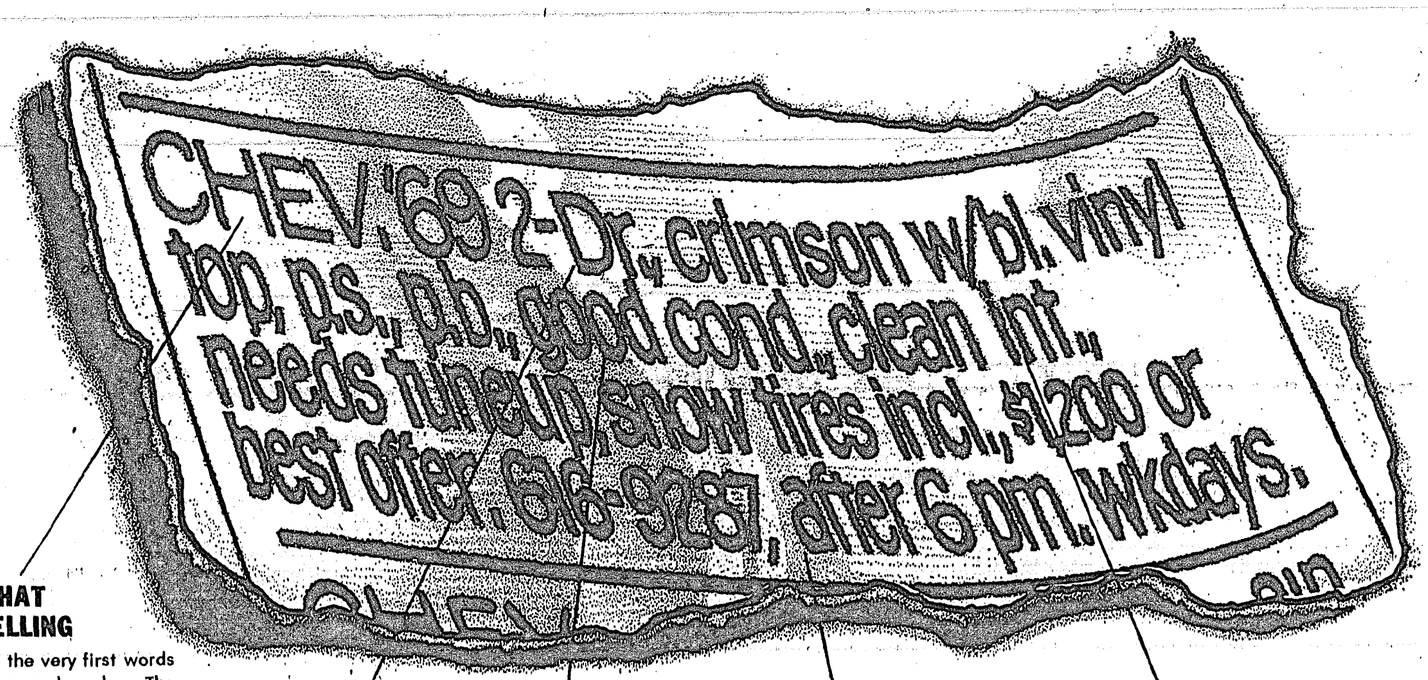

TELL WHAT YOU'RE SELLING

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

DON'T BE LONG-WINDED

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

MAKE SURE YOU TELL ENOUGH.

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

MAKE SURE CUSTOMERS CAN REACH YOU.

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

HONESTY.

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

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

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

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EDITORIALS

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

Action, not reaction

Change is inevitable. Usually politicians in a particular area present an idea or proposal to a community and then wait for public reaction. If there isn't any violet opposition to the plan, it is acted upon. If the public later decides it doesn't want the development or whatever, there is a tendancy to say, well, you had your chance in the beginning.

Sechelt and vicinity residents have a chance to participate in a method of community planning that is unique for two reasons.

For the first time the politicians of the Sechelt, and the Sunshine Coast Regional Board have come together over a mutual belief that there is an urgent need for some basic decisions to be made about the future of this area. The Indian band and the other local governments are possibly getting together for the first time anywhere to initiate the development of a plan for a community they share. There is a strong support between the two and what seems to be a mutual respect for each other jurisdictions.

The second thing unique about the Sechelt vicinity community plan is that the initiating committee is making no assumptions about what residents want the area to become and how they feel about it. People are not going to get a chance to say yes to a certain development proposal - because there isn't one.

By keeping the plan open ended the committee hopes to avoid prejudicing the public's view of how they envision the future of the area.

They are trying to avoid the historic routine of official proposal and then public reaction. If this group can present what area residents want to government, a lot of problems, time and money can be save by eliminating some of the guess work.

The only way to assess public opinion on topics without yes-no answers is by questionnaire.

Your community plan questionnaires will be available by the end of July. When they arrive you will have an unusual opportunity to help define the future of your community. The returns from the questionnaire will be used to formulate goals that will be presented to the public for discussion.

It is a unique opportunity to participate and speak your piece. Take it.

Because the plan is open ended at the moment, there is the possibility that the old adage of 'give people enough rope and they will hang themselves' may come into effect. You are not responding to concrete proposals but rather your own thoughts on the future of the area. State your likes and dislikes.

Not filling out a questionnaire will not indicate you don't want the area to change. It will mean you don't care.

This is a very people-oriented attempt at community planning. Without your support it will flop and we will all have to put up with the old ways.

Postal de-coding

While The Times is basically concerned with the events and attitudes of the area from Jervis Inlet to Howe Sound, the readership stretches far beyond that point. A great number of subscribers live in Vancouver area and, because they do, must put up with the Vancouver postal delivery system.

In that system, newspapers take a very low priority and, if delivered at all, have been known to arrive as much as three weeks late.

With that in mind, we re-print part of an editorial from the Saskatchewan Valley News, in Rosthern, Saskatchewan.

It states:

"Recently our office has been deluged by mail from subscribers complaining about irregular and late delivery of their weekly newspaper. This is an old story and one experienced by every weekly publisher in the province — rather across Canada.

"These complaints originate mainly from Saskatoon, points in Alberta (particularly the Cargary area) and the area served by the Vancouver distribution centre. A common complaint reads something like this: "We checked with our post office and were told to write the newspaper." Apparently the subscriber is given to understand the paper does not arrive on schedule."

It then went on to state that the paper had never missed a deadline in x number of years and the papers were always delivered to the post office by such a time and after that, the delivery of the paper was up to Postes Canada.

Note that one of the notorious distribution areas is Vancouver.

Apart from incidents like two weeks ago when two boxes of papers went astray during transportation, we have a similar story.

The Vancouver distribution system has caused us nothing but headaches.

Last week, representatives of B.C.'s community weekly newspapers conferenced in Vancouver with the main topic being the mail system. We look forward to something positive coming from that meeting; but are not overly-optimistic. It will probably take many such meetings before something positive is achieved.

This criticism of the Vancouver system should, in no way, reflect in our local system. The Times has had nothing but good co-operation and excellent serve from all the local post offices and it take something major like a truck breakdown to delay them getting The Times to local subscribers.

Inside Straight

by Jock Bachop 883-9056

I met a very interesting young couple on the way home from Sechelt recently. Jack and Lucy McKenzie are visiting here from their home seventy miles south of Acapulco in Mexico. The McKenzies, a charming and articulate couple, manage a coconut plantation there. Although coconuts are the main crop, they produce almost every fruit and nut that is found in Mexico. I had an opportunity to talk at length with them and found out many interesting things about life there.

Aside from the obvious differences in life styles and in all the facets of living I think the most interesting thing was the concept of family living as practiced in this ancient land. I have always believed that united and close knit families are the backbone of society as we know it. When the family breaks down, so then does society. I believe the present ills in Canada and the United States are due to family breakdown, and according to Jack — and after talking to him I am in accord — we in this part of the continent would do well to follow the Mexican concept of family life.

There, the family is sacred and personal honour is held in the highest esteem, whether it be individual or collective, as in the case of the family. There are obvious basic differences in the way of living of Canada, the United States and Mexico. Sure, we all know Mexico as compared to us is poor in what we consider to be "the good things in life" but they know a lot more about how to live in harmony with their fellow man than we do.

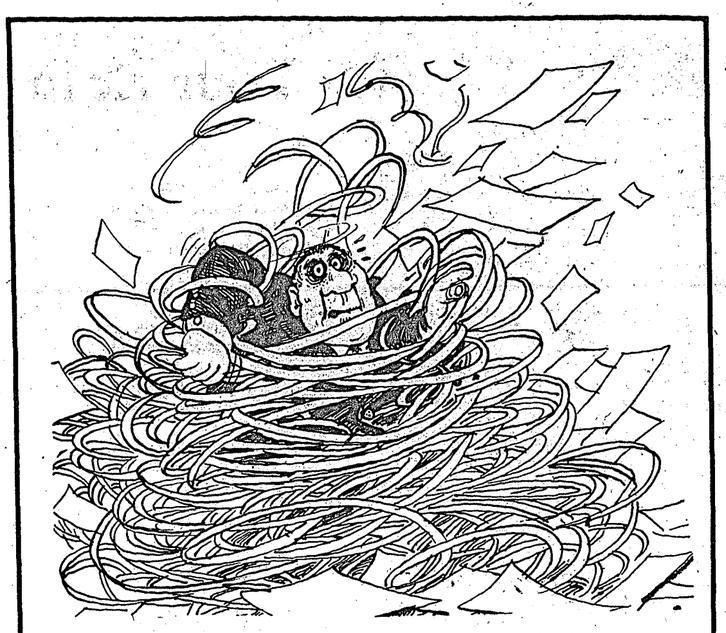
For instance — the family, and by that I mean parents, married children and grandchildren, stay close to each other so that if one member gets in trouble, financial or otherwise, lots of help and counselling is at hand.

Another thing, honour being so prized, a business deal is settled by a handshake. A written contract is unnecessary, and woe betide the man who besmirches hs honour by reneging on his word. How about criminals? Well in Canada or the United States they stage a sitdown or a strike if they don't like the jail conditions. Isn't that a shame? Our poor criminals aren't being looked after properly!

They should be in Mexico! When a criminal gets a jail sentence he knows it. None of this baloney of getting ten years and being paroled after three. No sir — he does his full time and works his butt off on the highways and other projects. Why not? If you perpetrate a crime against society, then you should pay your debt in full to the victim. Next thing you know our criminals will be striking because they have no T.V. set in their cell. Or if they have a set they'll complain it's not a colour one. What is the answer? A good question, no?

I think we have to bring our children to their senses They want everything we have worked for without they themselves raising a finger for it. They think parents know nothing while they themselves are worldly wise. Then when they get into trouble who do they expect to bail them out? Yep — you've guessed it; buddy. Personally, a few belts on the ear straightened out my conception of my place and stature in society when I was of tender years. Nowadays kids are treated with kid gloves and spoiled rotten.

They grow up, get married (hopefully) and take off in the everlasting quest for dollars and to hell with the old folks. After all, they brought us into the world they say — it wasn't our choice so they should look after us. About the only time a lot of them think of the old folks is when they need a babysitter. Big deal! It's time we got back to family living as it was practiced years ago when children respected and listened to their parents. A pipe dream? Maybe, but does anyone have a better solution? Think about it.



"All I did was ask the government about . . ."

Sunshine Coastings

For the record — The Times ran a photograph on its editorial page April 30. The photograph showed an amount of garbage piled on a lot in Gibsons and said the garbage belonged to a nearby house.

There was a white house in the photograph and the inference may be drawn that the garbage belonged to the white house. It, in fact, didn't. The garbage belonged to a house on the right side of the photograph.

Ironically, the white house belongs to a man who takes exceptional care of his home and grounds.

Margaret Jones is well known to Times readers. Apart from churning out her regurlar Howe Soundings offerings to The Times, she is active in the Castaways drama club and many other activities in and around the Gibsons area. She is also known for her 'Bonnie Ballads,' the Scottish dialect poetry which regularly reports on Sunshine Coast activities.

After much urging and prodding, she has decided to investigate the possibility of having her Bonnie Ballads collected and published in book form. Nothing fancy, mind you, just a slim volume of these collected ballads for friends and neighbours and anyone else who enjoys them as much as the great number of people who look forward to their being published. More on that later.

Sometime Middlepoint resident and full time incredible person Joni Mitchell is the subject of a special documentary this week on CBC radio 690.

The documentary on her will be heard at 7 p.m. July 27.

A number of amateur photographers have been in touch with us recently concerning the correct details on a photo contest sponsored by Environment Canada and offering a number of prizes, mainly camera equipment for photographs concerning the environment.

In today's Times, there is a story under the headline 'Environment Canada sponsors photo contest' which outlines some of the prizes and states where entry forms are available.

Anyone for another consumer story? A West Sechelt gentleman bought an electric coffee percolator a few years ago. After two years of faithful java production, it packed it in.

The man wrote the company and suggested that they should do something about it. They did. They replaced his percolator with a new one.

Well, a year later the second coffee percolator packed it in. The man wrote a long letter to the company and explained that he really didn't think that their products were quite up to standard.

The company wrote back and offered to replace the second percolator.

"I told them no," he said, "because I don't want another of their percolators. What I want to see them do is make a percolator that is going to last."

Now he isn't quite sure what to do. He wants to go to the federal consumer affairs people, but isn't sure if they could be of any help. Any suggestions?

"Do you know what tourists do" One caller said, "They clog the roads, plug the beaches, jam the stores, make the ferries late, make it so you can't get on the ferries, make a mess and use all the washers in the laundromat. That's what tourists do."

The marsh culvert, which should be delivered within two months will not be installed under West Porpoise Bay road, until at least next fall, and possibly never.

The reason, says Len Van Egmond, who has property fronting onto the marsh, is that not enough study has gone into the effects of winter tides. "I'm leery of what will happen with high winter tides and I made a few other people aware of my feelings on the topic."

Bonnie Ballad No. 11

By MARGARET JONES

'Beachcombers' brocht fame and fortune,
Roond the warld was Gibsons kent;
Listen then, tae this sad story,
Weep ye then tae this lament.
It was C.B.C.T.V. that
Put in on the map, ye ken,
Tho' it seems that noo some folk micht
Wipe it aff the map again.
Visitors poor intae Gibsons
By the dozen ilka day,
Juist tae look at Molly's Reach or
Maybe see Persephone.

Local Merchants stop and listen
Tae the till's sweet melody;
When yon cameras are rollin'
Business couldna better be.

What a job tae shoot a street-scene
Whaur the traffic roars and whines!
Filmin' men get special permits
Tae hire folk tae haud up signs.
Birstled in the sun they stand there,
Droukit in the poorin' rain;
Haudin' up their roond reed Stop signs
For a wee while noo and then.
Tho' the blows o' fitfu' Nature
Plague them, flaggers dinna care -
Inhumanity's the poison
That gangs deep and festers mair.
Maistly Gibsons folk are canny,
They gang at a leisured pace;
Time tae pause and time tae ponder,
Here, as yet, there's nae rat-race.
Yet there's some, aye in a hurry,
Roarin' in a cloud o' stour;
Gin a body try tae stop them,
They will rant for half an hoor.
Ane took time tae leave her car, and
Walk by a' the cars ahent;
Tae tell ilka body in them
No' tae stop, was her intent.

C.B.C. films when it's rainin',
C.B.C. films when it's hot,
But they canna film when toonsfolk
Drive their cars richt through the shot.
Noise, commotion, licht and shadow,
Angles, faces in the sun.
Shoot it quick afore it changes!
What a sair fecht till it's done —

When the famous stars ha'e left and
Gibsons sinks back oot o' sicht,
Will thae toonsfolk then by happy,
Aince they've claimed what is their richt?
'We've the richt', they say, 'tae drive here,
Back and forth by day and nicht.
Put awa' your roond reed stop sign
For ye dinna ha'e the richt.'
'It's oor richt,' they shout and threaten,
'It's oor richt', they plead and beg,
'We've the richt tae kill yon muckle.
Goose that laid the golden egg.'

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.

— Sushine Coast Regional Board, Sechelt, meets on the last Thursday of the month and the Thursday two weeks prior to the last Thursday. Both meetings

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

Weather review

Weather July 12-18

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July 12	13	21	nil
July 13	13	20	nil
July 14	13	18	.30
July 15	13	21	nil
July 16	13	19	nil
July 17	12	18	.03
July 18	11	20	trace

Week's rainfall - .33 ins. July - .65 ins. 1975 - 20.52 ins.

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PENINSULA DATELINE:

by Leslie Yates

She wasn't like the rest.

All the other first jumpers showed the usual mixture of anxiety and impatience as they waited for the big moment. She sat quiety in the sunlight, out of the wind, against the hangar wall. Her small daughter sat quietly beside her. She seemed impervious to the bustle on the grass in front of her. (I learned later her name was Cathy.)

The regular jumpers were packing their chutes and joking among themselves. Some were suiting up and others were helping three of the first jumpers rig 50 lbs. of gear to their bodies.

It was getting close to one o'clock. Overcast skies in the morning had prevented the club's Cessna 182 from achieving the altitude necessary to put out even first jumpers. It was clearing but the wind was still brisk. The club pilot checked with the tower and he told the jump master more clearing was expected, but the wind would remain around 12 knots.

The jump master had given the nine first jumpers their ground instruction the previous afternoon which he repeated that morning. Some were still at the 'keep the knees together, roll as you fall and end up on your feet again' bit. A 12 knot wind was the maximum he could put a first jumper out of the plane. Any brisker, and the parachutes would not have any forward drive. He knew they had all come to jump — putting them off a week would mean disappointment, another refresher course and the possibility some wouldn't return if they had a week to fantasize. They were all males, except one, and she was as competent as the men in picking up the ground instruction.

Cathy still sat leaning against the hangar wall. Her daughter was now fast asleep with her head on her mother's lap. With a nod and half-smile, she acknowledged that her jump would be on the fifth sortie. Probably within two hours. The others had expressed a strong desire to get it over with, and wanted to go early. Cathy didn't care; she wasn't in a hurry to go back to, wherever that was, She merely stroked her daughters head and started. There was almost an angelic quality about the scene.

The first sortie boarded and the Continental six roared into action, flattening the grass behind the plane. All the good humoured quips from the anxious abruptly stopped as the air washed into the space of the missing door. The pilot was given clearance and the plane jumped into the air soon after it started to roll. With the help of a 12 knot headwind, it was a fast climb into what was now brilliant sunshine.

Everything was going smoothly. One lot of first jumpers and then a sortie of the experienced. The pilot wore a ski jacket only on the high sorties. After the fourth he removed it.

The three first jumpers were rigged and ready, and they were more or less waddling across the taxi strip towards the 182. The white jump suit and the equipment hid Cathy's slight and becoming figure. The gear could not hide her red hair blowing in the wind, the freckles, or her pale face, and the vacant stare in her eyes. Her daughter was standing on the other side of the fence peering through the mesh towards the plane. One of the female club members was on one knee trying to talk to her. There was no response.

The instructor quizzed the three while he tied their static lines to the base of the pilot's seat. Cathy answered quietly and correctly.

The plane was soon slicing the cool afternoon air as it climbed to three thousand feet on its way to the drop zone, ten miles south of the airport.

Cathy was squatting on her knees and staring out the back right window. She appeared to be looking at the purple hue lying over the low mountains 40 miles to the west. She didn't even notice the smile of confidence the instructor was flashing on the other two. Huddled nervously, the others seemed to appreciate his gesture. He asked Cathy if she was alright. She nodded.

Over the drop zone, the instructor leaned out the door; checked the wind sock on the ground, and motioned the pilot into position. He signaled the pilot to cut the engine. Cathy was first. She climbed out on the wheel and held onto the strut. She glanced back into the plane and caught the pilot's eye. It held for a split second, long enough for him to see the pleading. Without waiting for the instructor's signal she let go. Her chute deployed but she was running with the wind. While turning the plane for the next run, the pilot lost sight of her; she still hadn't reached up for the steering toggles. The other two were dropped without incident and the plane returned. The instructor the ground help had kept an eye on the first jumper.

As the plane rolled up to the tie down, Cathy's daughter was still standing looking through the fence, this time towards the drop zone.

Before the next sortie had loaded, the tower asked the pilot if he had seen a jumper land in a pond. Shaken and panicky, the instructor wondered which jumper it was. The pilot knew.

Cathy drowned that afternoon in a farmer's pond that was not much bigger than a tennis court. The chute landed over her and held her under the water.

Cathy had been separted from her husband just a little over a week, the inquest revealed. Her husband was a soccer hero. The Australian equivalent of America's Joe Namath. He had been making it big in the press with feats of wonder during an Australian-English championship. At the time of his wife's death, he had been wrapped up in his soccer and notoriety. He wasn't located until the day after. He vaguely recalled Cathy talking about a desire to parachute.

An observer on the ground said Cathy never attempted to turn her chute. She ran straight from the drop to the pond. Yelling at her on the bull horn made no difference. The wind and the chute's drive pushed her about two miles from the drop zone.

They called it an accident. I wonder.

I was the pilot.

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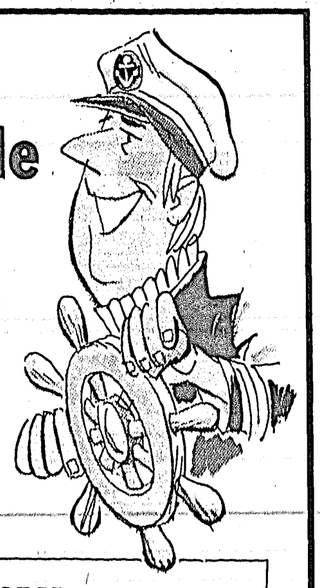

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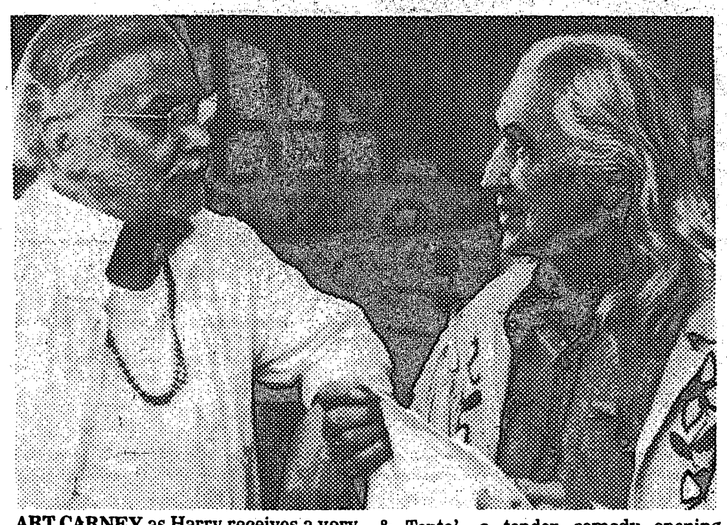


ART CARNEY as Harry receives a very unique cure for his bursitis from Chief Dan George in a Las Vegas jail in 'Harry & Tonto', a tender comedy opening tonight at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons.

Academy award winners on schedule for Twilight

Two Academy Award winning films are coming to the Twilight Theatre this week. The first of these is 'Harry & Tonto'; a new 'serious' comedy starring Art Carney in the role that won him 'Best Actor'.

It took a very special script and some fast talking by director Paul Mazursky to get Art Carney into this, his first starring role in films. The film is a comedy-drama about a seventy-two year old man's odyssey across America with his best friend, a cat named Tonto.

Carney had done some small parts in films but had never elected to take on a starring role. He had some reservations about doing the part.

One of the problems is that Carney is about 20 years younger then Harry and he thought some of the actors who play his children were in real life too close to his own age to be convincing. Makeup on Carney and a greying of his hair overcame this handicap.

"From the start I knew I didn't want to play Harry as a sick old man." Carney says. "When I first read the script I didn't think of him as an old man. He was a former teacher, intelligent, well-fixed, sensitive, who gets thrown out of his apartment because it is going to be demolished, and because he doesn't want to leave, he's carried out in a chair, spouting 'King Lear,' his cat on his lap.

"Harry is very truthful about his condition. He has two grown sons and a daughter, but he doesn't want to impose himself on them. He also loves living in New York but knows he has to leave the city, and that is the start of his great adventure.

"He has a sense of humor and can get mad. He is not a one note character."

What especially pleased Carney about the script is that it does not sentimentalize old age. "Harry is afraid of death, but he also knows life is an adventure to be lived day by day, as long as one is alive, and that's his frame of mind as he starts across the country."

Following this has half of a Peter Bogdanovich double bill is another Academy Award winner 'Paper Moon'. The story revolves around nine-year-old Tatum O'Neil learning the tricks of her con man companion's trade as he chaperones her journey to an aunt's as a favour to her mother. The humour of this film is inescapable, and its charm lies in the use of black and white and in the performances of both Ryan O'Neil and his daughter.

On the same bill is 'Daisy Miller', a comedy about a flighty American girl who shocks European society in the late 1870's with her unconventional behaviour. There are fine performances and dazzling views of Rome and Switzerland.

Not an average art gallery

BRACKENDALE — No matter how you look at it, Brackendale is not an average art gallery. For starters, its setting is an hour away from the noise and hustle of Big City. Far enough to offer a taste of forest-charm, but close enough to be in touch with the nerve center of creative activity in Vancouver.

The gallery north of Squamish, sells work by artists from all over Canada, emphasizing the West Coast.

Joan Thompson Warn of Gower Point is a regular exhibitor at the gallery. Photographer Robert Wishlaw from Texada Island has his work displayed there as do Barrie and John Mottishaw (paintings and bronze sculptures) of Cortes Island and Larry Sommers (stained glass and sculpture) among others.

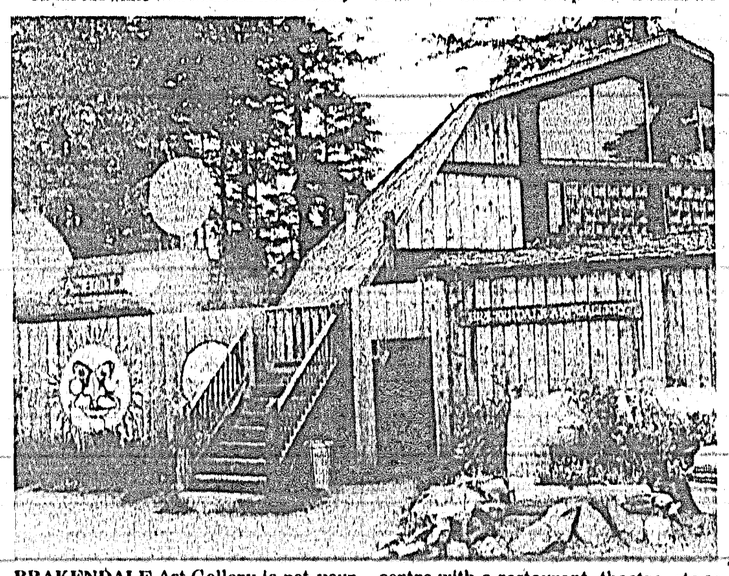
Unlike the white wall museum-like sterility of most galleries, this one chooses to display paintings and sculpture in an environment close to what you might like to find in your own home. At the far end of the main area is a round fireplace; in the center, where one usually finds a couch or a few chairs, there are wooden benches and tables where people can eat and talk. It's all part of Brackendale's concept of art as an active part of living; something to enjoy always, not only in special places in hushed tones.

The Brackendale Restaurant is an integral part of the Brackendale 'Gallery'. So is the Brackendale 'stage'. Once each week the stage offers live performances of music, dance or drama, representing high quality Canadian entertainment, some of previewing for the first time. It's possible to set down to a bowl of Summer Soup of homemade cheesecake, listen to live music on a grand piano and view fine paintings and sculpture all at the same time. You might even find a piece of sculpture sitting on the same table where you are having lunch.

The man who built it is not your average 'art gallery builder'. With limited finances Thor Froslev designed and constructed Brackendale from the ground up. Labor was provided by hundreds of hard working friends, motivated by the energy behind Thor's own busy hammer.

Thor conceptualized the environment as a living example of the importance of creativity in our lives; the process as well as the finished product. That process is still flowing. Last year a Canada Council Award to the 'Brackendale Gallery Society' enabled them to erect a second building containing artist-in-residence studios and a stained glass workshop.

The gallery is 10 km. north of Squamish on the Whistler Mountain Highway (99). Everything, including the restaurant is open Friday, Saturday, Sunday, noon 'til 10 p.m.



BRAKENDALE Art Gallery is not your average art gallery. Located nine kilometres north of Squamish, the galley offers an alternative to the Vancouver art gallery scene. In addition, the gallery acts as a kind of community centre with a restaurant, theatre, stage and meeting area. The gallery's concept of art is that it is a part of living rather than something to be stowed away in special places and revered in hush tones.

Making instruments is what I do best

By MICHAEL GOLDBERG

(Editor's Note: The following is another in a series of insights into Sunshine Coast creativity, the people, the places and the products. The series has been prepared for The Times by Michael Goldberg.

MICHAEL DUNN — INSTRUMENT MAKER: GIBSONS LANDING, CIRCA 1975

British Columbia's community of instrument makers have developed a well-deserved reputation for their devotion to quality of sound and their beautiful reproductions of antique musical instruments. There are a number of musicians who construct several fine dulcimers and guitars each year, but only a small number work at it full time. Michael Dunn is one of these professional craftsmen.

"There is an element of magic in instrument making. Bend wood, and it says! Actually, wood always wants to return to the shape it grew into. If you bend a piece of wood for 20 years, and then release it, it has a great tendency to return to its original position. In making an instrument, you steam the wood and shape it over a hot pipe. Cells in the wood actually reshape themselves — steaming breaks their bonds.

"Some of the best wood in B.C. is sitting on the beach. Red and yellow cedar, spruce, yew, pine and fire are fine woods for instruments, as are maple, walnut and cherry. A shakebolt of fine quality might make 15 guitar tops. The total amount that I use in a year, you could hide in a broom closet; although I have more wood than that in stock.

"The types of wood I use are partly determined by necessity, although I have developed my own preferences. Most people make light-colored tops. I use dark, striped cedar, and it's become a bit of my trademark.

"Lots of different processes are used — bending, carving, joining, fitting and assembly, finishing — there are maybe 50 separate pieces of wood in a guitar. But the end result is still only an instrument; it's not complete until it's in the hands of the person who is going to make it work."

The aesthetics of an instrument are set by its basic, indigenous design — for example, the scroll of a violin. If you put a lute 'rose' (sound-hole) on a guitar, you'd spoil its sound. But the instrument maker's art extends into adornment, and Michael's guitars, lutes, yihuela and chittarone are a beauty to look at, as well as sensuous to the touch.

"The first consideration of an instrument is sound. A pretty guitar that doesn't work isn't worth a damn. It may look good on the outside, but it may not be a good guitar." For an instrument to be technically good, one must take into account its — a) responsiveness (soft wood gives good volume); b(balance (bass doesn't drown out treble); c) sustinance (sound lingers on after playing); and d) range. The instrument maker strives to make it responsive to different musical techniques.

I asked how one learns the 'art' of instrument making. "Experience. You might follow a set of plans or a book; but then you don't know what you've done. right or wrong." Michael showed me something he wrote for the Burnaby Art Gallery's catalogue from their April 1974 exhibition 'The Instrument Makers':

"After all the books have been read and all the verbalizing is over, he must get down to he nitty-gritty and start pushing a chisel. This is where the real learning begins. With time, each maker forms a kind of abstract relationship between the wood (or whatever material he is using) and the sound of any given instrument.

"Each craftsman acquires a 'feel' for thickness, tension, density and many other factors related to the wood instruments. There is no one 'right' way to do things and since any given instrument has countless factors which govern the final sound, the maker is faced with a number of problems which he, by experience, is able to solve. A typical problem would be the thickness of a soundboard. A difference of one thirty-second of an inch in its final thickness can make an instrument sound dull it if is too thick or collapse if it is too thin. . . . everyone works out these problems as they see fit, with the result that not two instruments ever turn out with identical sounds. At one point you pick up a piece of wood, feel it, tape it — and know it's not right for the instrument you're making . . . but will be right in the next one."

After ten years of making instruments, there is now enough work to sustain Michael's production. He moved from Vancouver to the Peninsula on a whim, and lived for a while in relative isolation. All his colleagues still live in the city. "Not being known for our teatotalling abilities, we've gotten along together for years. There's not much competition in our field, and we pass orders back and forth." Last year he got involved with the Driftwood Players and got to meet people he'd only been able to say hello to in the Dogwood Cafe. "After playing music alone for 21 years, I got sick of hearing myself play.

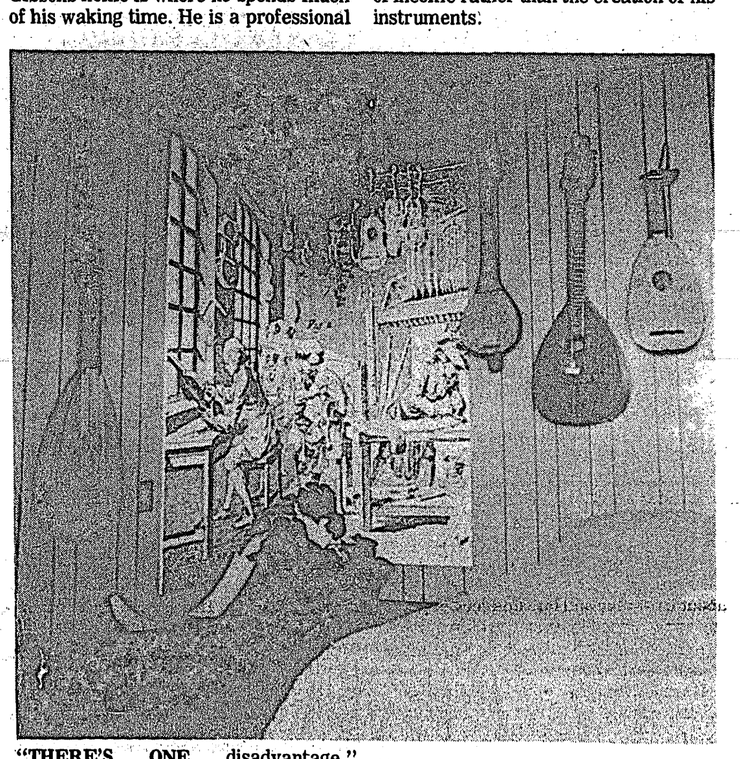
"I still remain a bit of a loner, though I'm not a hermit. When you work as I do, fulltime, as a professional craftsman, without any other source of income . . . we feel we've paid a greal deal of dues (struggled for 10 years, some of us) . . . somehow, living surrounded with my work, I'm a self-contained person. To be self-supporting is a difficult thing to do. Financially, it's rough. But it affords you a basic freedom — only one person ultimately to answer to as far as work goes, and that's me. That's a very precious thing.

"There's one disadvantage. I can't get away from my work; it's on the walls all around me. To get completely away from it, I have to leave home. Most people go to the country for a rest; I would go to New York for my holidays. If I had the hours of work I've put into; If i were a member of a union that had to work these amount of hours, I'd have been on strike long ago.

"We pay for the way of life we want to maintain. No one gives it to us. It's our right to have it if we want it, but we have to pay. No way of life is without its inherent problems and pitfalls. I'm not complaining; just stating a fact that is evident. I wouldn't change by way of life for anything.

"The world could probably very easily live without my instruments; but I can't. The best way for me to contribute during my stay in this world and in this community is to stay in my workshop, and churn out those instruments. It's what I do best, and what I like doing best."

MICHAEL DUNN'S workshop in his Gibsons home is where he spends much of his waking time. He is a professional craftsman in that he has no other source of income rather than the creation of his instruments.



"THERE'S ONE disadvantage," Michael Dunn said of his instrument making, "I can't get away from my work. It's on my walls, all around me. To get completely away from it, I have to leave home." Here is one wall of his residence. Instruments are, from left: ' chitarrone, an Italian renaissance instrument Michael built on a Canada Council grant; an instrument from Indonesia, 'Super Axe' built by Dan Persyko and a rennaissance lute Michael built.

Pottery co-op planned for Roberts Creek

ROBERTS CREEK — A group here is proposing a co-operative cottage industry complex on 37 acres of land here.

John Reeve, addressing the Sunshine Coast Regional Board at their recent meeting, asked the board to give approval in principal to the concept of eight to ten houses on District lot 6123 in Roberts Creek. Reeve said the complex would be about eight to ten houses with out buildings and studios. He proposed the matter would be handled through a land use contract.

He described the complex as, "a co-operative cottage industry proposal based on pottery." He told the board the site would house seven to ten principals, mainly potters with possibly some painters or other artists involved.

There would be houses on the property, workshops and necessary buildings to carry on subsistance farming. He also said there would be a wood-fired pottery kiln.

Asked if he had contacted his neighbors about the project, Reeve said the land was bordered on three sides by the park and Girl Guide camp.

Reeve said the wood-fired kiln would be used six to eight times a year and only for 24 to 30 hours.

In response to a question, Reeve said he was aware that all construction on the land would be subject to building code regulations.

Reeve said he had chosen the Sunshine Coast because while it was accessible to Vancouver, it had separation at the same time. Like here was quiet and free of the Vancouver-type life, he said.

The board took the information under advisement for a later decision.

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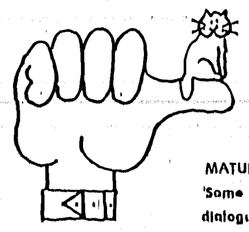

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Suspended driver jailed 30 days

A Gibsons man was given 30 days in provincial jail by Judge Ian C. Walker for driving while his licence was under suspension.

Albert Goulding, 22 had already spent 14 days in custody and had his driver's licence suspended for one year after his second conviction for impaired driving Dec. 5, 1974.

He was stopped by police in Gibsons July 5. He told the court he was testing the parts he had just installed in his girlfriend's car.

A 17-year-old logger was told to return to court next week with one of his parents before sentencing after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

June 28, RCMP stopped Mitchell Laakso after they noticed him weaving into an oncoming traffic lane on Cowrie Street in Sechelt. He had a blood-alcohol recording of .21 per cent. The legal maximum for a driver is .08 per cent.

Kirby Jackson, 21, told the court he drove home from the Peninsula Hotel May 29 because he was not as drunk as the other passengers in the vehicle.

Bob Reid, Jackson's counsel, said the owner of the van was extremely intoxicated and had requested Jackson to drive.

Near Selma park on the way to Sechelt, Jackson lost control of the van and it flopped over. Jackson said he lost control after he swerved to avoid hitting an oncoming vehicle that was in the wrong lane. He blood-alcohol content was .15 per cent.

He pleaded guilty to impaired driving and Judge Jackson suspended his licence for six months and fined him $250.

In other court news a Gibsons youth pleaded guilty to unlawfully consuming alcohol in a public place and unlawfully discarding litter.

John Iverson was seen by police to throw a beer bottle into the Bank of Montreal parking lot in Gibsons at 12:30 a.m. June 27.

He pleaded guilty to both counts and was fined $50 for littering and $25 for unlawfully consuming liquor in a public place.

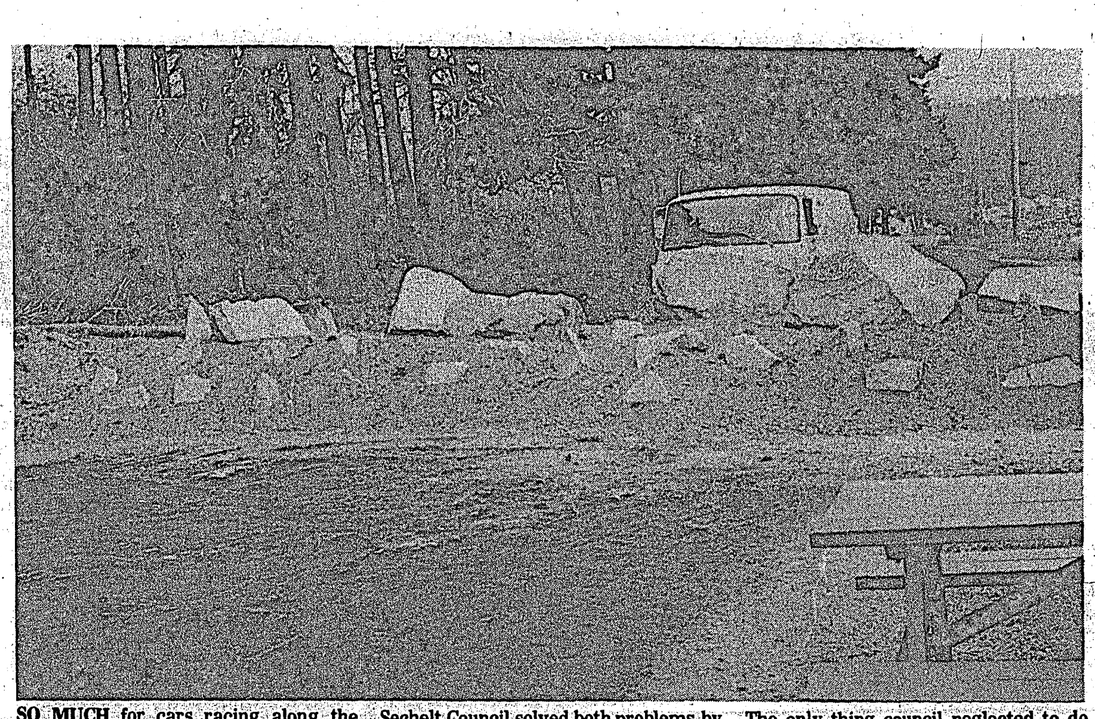
Michael McKinnon of Gibsons was fined $25 after pleading guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor.

Judge Walker asked him what he was going to do with the beer bottle the police had found him with.

"I was going to break it."

"Why?"

"Something to do," he said.



SO MUCH for cars racing along the Boulevard in Sechelt and so much for complaining about the bumpy road. Sechelt Council solved both problems by having this rock barrier erected between Inlet and Trail Streets last week. The only thing council neglected to do was tell the firemen. They now know. — Timesphoto

Outfall repairs wait for sewers

SECHELT — The one-way valve on the end of Sechelt's sewer outfall to sea is in need of repair but will not be fixed until sewers are installed in the town.

Sechelt Council decided to keep the outfall operational by removing any buildup of gravel that washes into it during high tide.

Council will postpone any major expenditure on it until it is determined whether the surface water it collects and discharges to sea can be handled by the sewers.

Dayton and Knight, the engineering company designing the sewers will look into the matter, council was told.

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TV movie and selections specials

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

Channel 4—8:30 p.m.—Emotions run high in "Unwed Father" a 1974 TV-movie about a teenager's battle to gain custody of his illegitimate baby. Features Joseph Bottoms and Kay Lenz.

Channel 12—12 midnight—The Group is based on Mary McCarthy's bestseller about eight Vassar graduates, class of '33. Includes Candize Bergen, Jessica Walter and Shirley Knight.

Channel 6—12 midnight—Killer Bees is a TV movie starring Gloria Swanson heading a family of winegrowers whose bees have turned from pollinating grapes to killing men.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

Channel 7—9 p.m.—Georgy Girl is a 1964 British movie starring Lynn Redgrave as the plump plain-Jane heroine of this bittersweet Cinderella story. Also stars James Mason, Alan Bates and Charlotte Rampling.

Channel 12—9:30 p.m.—The Moon is Blue is an amusing adult romp about two rogues (William Holden and David Niven) who pursue a mischievous but highly moral girl (Maggie McNamara).

Channel 7—1:55 a.m.—Middle of the Night is Paddy Chayevsky's moving study of loneliness and frustration focusing on the plight of a middle-aged man (Frederic March) who falls in love with a young woman (Kim Novak).

FRIDAY, JULY 25

Channel 5—8 p.m.—John O'Hara's Gibbsville is adapted from semi-autobiographical stories by John O'Hara, set in the Pennsylvania town that O'Hara also fictionalized. It deals with a boy who was expelled from Yale in the early '40's and comes home rebellious. Stars John Savage and Gig Young.

Channel 12—11:15—Judith is the story of an Austrian Jew (Sophia Loren) who is brought to Isreal in 1948 to help locate her treacherous Nazi husband. Also stars Peter Finch.

Channel 2—12:05 p.m.—The Court Jester is a spoof of medieval England and costumed swashbucklers featuring Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns and Basil Rathbone.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

Channel 4—1 p.m.—Thousands Cheer is the story of a trapeze artist who joins the army and has trouble adjusting to military discipline. He further damages his chances by falling in love with his colonel's daughter.

Channel 5—11:15 p.m.—Deep Blue Sea stars Vivien Leigh and Kenneth More in a story about a woman whose affair with an unemployed ex-pilot leads to her ruin financially and socially.

Channel 12—11:30—The Day and the Hour is a movie with Simone Signoret and Stuart Whitman about a young widow accidentally becoming involved in the resistance movement during Nazi occupation of France.

SUNDAY, JULY 27

Channel 8—7 p.m.—McMillan and Wife are in Love, Honor and Swindle, and Mac has the distasteful task of investigating his future brother-in-law who is suspected of being a con man involved in a murder. Mildred Natwick is featured as Mac's charmingly eccentric mother.

Channel 4—11:30—The Canterville Ghost is directed by Jules Dassin from Oscar Wilde's story of a ghost condemned by cowardice to haunt his ancestral castle. Features Charles Laughton and Robert Young.

Channel 6—11:50—The Lady in the Car with Glasses and a Gun stars Samantha Eggar and Oliver Reed. An advertising executive tries to frame his secretary for a murder committed by his wife.

MONDAY, JULY 28

Channel 5—3:30 p.m.—Tyrant stars Richard Johnson, Emil Botta and Florin Piersic in a drama set in 107 A.D. which deals with the battle between the Romans and the Dacians.

Channel 4—11:30 p.m.—The House and the Brain is featured on Wide World Mystery. A young army officer takes lodging in a house where a young woman is being held prisoner by a guardian with satanic powers. Stars Keith Charles, Carol Williard and Hurd Hatfield.

Channel 8—12 midnight—War Italian Style stars Buster Keaton, Martha Hyer and Fred Clark in a comedy of two U.S. soldiers deliberately permitted to escape by a German female spy

TUESDAY, JULY 29

Channel 5—8:30 p.m.—The Imposter stars Paul Hecht in the role of an ex-Army intelligence officer who stands in for a wealthy contractor targeted for assassination.

Channel 4—8:30 p.m.—Isn't it Shocking? stars Alan Alan as a sherrif who finds life almost too peaceful in his sleepy New England town until elderly citizens meet with sudden, mysterious deaths.

Channel 8—12 midnight—Machine Gun McCain stars John Cassavetes, Britt Ekland and Peter Falk in the drama of a paroled convict who plots a one-man heist of a gambling casino involving diversionary bombings on half of Las Vegas. The Mafia tracks him down.

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SPECIALS

MONDAY, JULY 21

Regular evening programming may be interrupted for coverage of the Apollo spacecraft's return flight.

TUESDAY, JULY 22

Channel 2-6—10:30 p.m.—World Aquarium does a study of the Pacific Salmon including the salmon run to the spawning grounds on the Fraser River.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

If the Apollo splashdown occurred on schedule, the networks may pre-empt regular programming for wrap-up reports on the mission.

Channel 4—10—a Lily Tomlin special—the star performs in a variety show with a touch of drama.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

Channel 8—7 p.m.—Englebert Humperdinck in Bermuda stars the singer and his guest Anne Murray. It was taped in location in Bermuda.

SUNDAY, JULY 27

Channel 8—10 p.m.—Russian-German War Part I will be shown. This three-part series deals with the cruelest war in history and is not a simple recital of facts and dates, but an analysis of the politicians and the diplomatic moves behind the events. Russian, and captured German footage is supplemented by footage from Western sources.

Channel 4—10:20—New Orleans and all that Jazz is a mini-documentary which tours New Orleans with clarinetist Louis Cottrell, who is seen performing traditional jazz with his band at Heritage Hall. Cottrell highlights the development of jazz from its African roots to the jazz band funerals of today.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	00	Coronation	$10,000	Another	The	New Price	Cont'd	New Price
	15	Street	Pyramid	World	FBI	Is Right	Cont'd	Is Right
	30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Good	Dealer's
	45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game	Word	Choice
3	00	Juliette	General	Somerset	It's Your	Musical	He Knows	About
	15	Juliette	Hospital	Somerset	Move	Chairs	She Knows	Faces
	30	Thirty	Brady	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Another	Diamond
	45	Edmonton	Bunch	"The	Thirty	Dinah!	World	Head
4	00	Family	Merv	Secret Of	Family	Dinah!	Another	Funorama
	15	Court	Griffin	My	Court	Dinah!	World	Peter
	30	Forest	Merv	Success"	Forest	Dinah!	Brady	Potamus
	45	Rangers	Griffin	Shirley	Rangers	Dinah!	Bunch	Merv
5	00	Expo	Merv	Jones	Expo	News	Ironside	Griffin
	15	Baseball	Griffin	Cont'd	Baseball	News	Ironside	Merv
	30	Baseball	News	News	Baseball	News	Ironside	Griffin
	45	Baseball	News	News	Baseball	News	Ironside	Merv
6	00	Baseball	News	News	Baseball	News	News	Griffin
	15	Baseball	News	News	Baseball	News	News	News
	30	Baseball	News	News	Baseball	Mike	News	Walter
	45	Baseball	News	News	Baseball	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7	00	Baseball	Seattle	Truth Or	Baseball	Mike	CFL	Magic
	15	Baseball	Sounders	Consequences	Baseball	Douglas	Calgary	Lantern
	30	Sports	Soccer	Treasure	Sports	Mike	At	Hollywood
	45	Report	Show	Hunt	Report	Douglas	Saskatchewan	Squares
8	00	Hourglass	That's My	Little	Brady	Tony	Cont'd	Dr. In The
	15	Hourglass	Mama	House	Bunch	Orlando	Cont'd	House
	30	Hourglass	Movie:	On The	Flying	&	Cont'd	MASH
	45	Hourglass	"Unwed	Prairie	Nun	Dawn	Cont'd	MASH
9	00	Bob	Father"	Special:	Little	Cannon	Cont'd	Owen
	15	Switzer	Cont'd	"Zoo	House	Cannon	Cont'd	Marshall
	30	Partridge	Cont'd	Gang"	On The	Cannon	It's Up	Owen
	45	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd	Prairie	Cannon	To You	Marshall
10	00	Music	Baretta	Cont'd	Ironside	Mannix	The	All In The
	15	Machine	Baretta	Cont'd	Ironside	Mannix	FBI	Family
	30	TBA	Baretta	Cont'd	Ironside	Mannix	The	Crimes Of
	45	TBA	Baretta	Cont'd	Ironside	Mannix	FBI	Passion:
11	00	News	News	News	News	News	News	"Henri"
	15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Henri
	30	Viewpoint	Wide	Tonight	News	Jeopardy	News	Movie:
	45	News	World	Show	News	Jeopardy	News	"Seven
12	00	Playbill!	Mystery:	Tonight	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Golden
	15	"The	Killer	Show	"Killer	"The	"Assignment	Men"
	30	Group	Bees"	Tonight	Bees"	Burgler"	Munich"	Cont'd
	45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd

THURSDAY, JULY 24

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	00	Coronation	SPECIAL:	"APOLLO	The	SPECIAL:	Cont'd	SPECIAL:
	15	Street	"Splashdown"	Splashdown"	FBI	"Splashdown"	Cont'd	"Splashdown"
	30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Good	Dealer's
	45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game	Word	Choice
3	00	Juliette	General	Somerset	It's Your	Musical	He Knows	All About
	15	Juliette	Hospital	Somerset	Move	Chairs	She Knows	Faces
	30	Thirty	Brady	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Another	Diamond
	45	Winnipeg	Bunch	"For	Thirty	Dinah!	World	Head
4	00	Family	Merv	The	Family	Dinah!	Another	Funorama
	15	Court	Griffin	First	Court	Dinah!	World	Brady
	30	Forest	Merv	Time "	Forest	Dinah!	Brady	Kids
	45	Rangers	Griffin	Mario	Rangers	Dinah!	Bunch	Merv
5	00	Try	Merv	Lanza	Flying	News	Ironside	Griffin
	15	Out	Griffin	Cont'd	Nun	News	Ironside	Merv
	30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Griffin
	45	Family	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Merv
6	00	C.F.L.	News	News	C.F.L.	News	News	Griffin
	15	B.C.	News	News	B.C.	News	News	News
	30	Lions	News	News	Lions	Mike	News	Walter
	45	&	News	News	&	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7	00	Winnipeg	To Tell	Truth Or	Winnipeg	Mike	My Wife	High
	15	Blue	The Truth	Consequences	Blue	Douglas	Next Door	Chaparral
	30	Bombers	World Of	Let's Make	Bombers	Wami	Funny	High
	45	Cont'd	Animals	A Deal	Cont'd	Special	Farm	Chaparral
8	00	Cont'd	Barney	Gladys	Cont'd	The	Streets	The
	15	Cont'd	Miller	Knight	Cont'd	Waltons	Of	Waltons
	30	Salty	Texas	& The	Brady	The	San	The
	45	The Seal	Wheelers	Pips	Bunch	Waltons	Francisco	Waltons
9	00	Hourglass	Streets	Movie:	Lawrence	Movie:	Police	Hollywood
	15	Hourglass	Of	"Greatest	Welk	"Georgy	Surgeon	Squares
	30	Hourglass	San	Gift"	Lawrence	Girl"	Movie:	Movie:
	45	Hourglass	Francisco	Glenn	Welk	Cont'd	Tomorrow	"The
10	00	Sport	Harry O	Ford	Ironside	Cont'd	Griff	Moon
	15	Scene	Harry O	Cont'd	Ironside	Cont'd	Griff	Is
	30	Audubon	Harry O	Cont'd	Ironside	Cont'd	Griff	Blue"
	45	File	Harry O	Cont'd	Ironside	Cont'd	Griff	William
11	00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Holden
	15	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
	30	Viewpoint	Special	Tonight	News	Jeopardy	News	Movie:
	45	News	"Fred	Show	News	Jeopardy	News	"It Started
12	00	Theatre:	Astaire	Tonight	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	In
	15	"Night-	Salutes	Show	"Man	"My	"McKennas	Naples"
	30	mare"	Fox	Tonight	fish"	Cousin'	Gold"	Clark
	45	Cont'd	Musicals	Show	Cont'd	Rachel"	Cont'd	Gable

FRIDAY, JULY 25

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	00	Flying	$10,000	Another	The	New Price	Cont'd	New Price
	15	Nun	Pyramid	World	FBI	Is Right	Cont'd	Is Right
	30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Good	Dealer's
	45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game	Word	Choice
3	00	Juliette	General	Somerset	It's Your	Musical	He Knows	All About
	15	Juliette	Hospital	Somerset	Move	Chairs	She Knows	Faces
	30	Take	Brady	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Another	Diamond
	45	Thirty	Bunch	"Queen	Thirty	Dinah!	World	Head
4	00	Family	Merv	Of	Family	Dinah!	Another	Funorama
	15	Court	Griffin	Babylon"	Court	Dinah!	World	Mogilla
	30	Forest	Merv	Cont'd	Forest	Dinah!	Brady	Gorilla
	45	Rangers	Griffin	Cont'd	Rangers	Dinah!	Bunch	Merv
5	00	Flaxton	Merv	Cont'd	Flying	News	Ironside	Griffin
	15	Boys	Griffin	Cont'd	Nun	News	Ironside	Merv
	30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Griffin
	45	Family	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Merv
6	00	Show	News	News	News	News	News	Griffin
	15	Case	News	News	News	News	News	News
	30	Hourglass	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
	45	Hourglass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7	00	Hourglass	To Tell	Truth Or	Baretta	Mike	Family	New Price
	15	Hourglass	The Truth	Consequences	Baretta	Douglas	Robinson	Is Right
	30	Mr.	Untamed	Hollywood	Baretta	Mike	Six	Treasure
	45	Chips	World	Squares	Baretta	Douglas	Million	Hunt
8	00	All In	Movie:	Movies:	All In	Movie:	Dollar	Cannon
	15	The Family	"Trapped	"Turning	The Family	"For	Man	Cannon
	30	MASH	Beneath	Point	MASH	Da	Movie:	Cannon
	45	MASH	The	Of	MASH	Lance"	"The	Cannon
9	00	Down	Sea"	Jim	Down	Cont'd	California	Movie:
	15	Home	Lee J.	Malloy"	Home	Cont'd	Kid"	"Bunny
	30	Country	Cobb	Cont'd	Country	#2-	Cont'd	Lake
	45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Crime	Cont'd	Is
10	00	Rhoda	Lily	#2-	Night	Club"	Kojak	Missing"
	15	Rhoda	Tomlin	"Strike	Stalker	Cont'd	Kojak	Carol
	30	Caliliah	Special	Force"	Night	Cont'd	Kojak	Lynley
	45	Caliliah	Cont'd	Cont'd	Stalker	Cont'd	Kojak	Cont'd
11	00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
	15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Movie:
	30	Night	Wide	Tonight	News	Jeopardy	News	"Judith"
	45	Final	World	Show	News	Jeopardy	News	Sophia
12	00	Movie:	Mystery:	Tonight	Suspense	Nightmare	Movie:	Loren
	15	"The	"Haunting	Show	Theatre:	Theatre:	"Winter	Peter
	30	Court	Rosalina"	Tonight	"The	"House Of	Kill"	Finch
	45	Jester"	Cont'd	Show	Last Child"	Frankenstein"	Cont'd	Cont'd

SATURDAY, JULY 26

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	00	Golf	Kelly	NFL	Golf	Special:	N.A.	Special:
	15	Golf	Cont'd	Action	Golf	"Canadian	Boxing	"Canadian
	30	Golf	Cont'd	Movie:	Golf	Open	Champion-	Open
	45	Golf	Cont'd	"Five	Golf	Golf"	ships	Golf"
3	00	World	Cont'd	Million	World	Dialogue	"Canada	Out
	15	Of Man	Cont'd	Years	Of Man	Dialogue	VS. U.S."	Look
	30	Klahanie	To Tell	To	Klahanie	Police	Frontier	News
	45	Klahanie	The Truth	Earth"	Klahanie	Surgeon	Collection	Conference
4	00	Sports	F Troop	Water	Sports	Green	Under	E. Horne&
	15	TBA	F Troop	World	TBA	Acres	Attack	J. Stolpe
	30	TBA	Fisherman	Evergreen	TBA	Hee	Under	Bewitched
	45	TBA	Fisherman	Express	TBA	Haw	Attack	Bewitched
5	00	Bugs	Wide	Animal	Bugs	Hee	Rothman's	CBS
	15	Bunny	World	World	Bunny	Haw	Tennis	Sports
	30	& Road	Of	News	& Road	News	Champion-	Spectacular
	45	Runner	Sports	News	Runner	News	ships	Cont'd
6	00	News	Cont'd	News	News	News	All	News
	15	News	Cont'd	News	News	Rathers	Star	News
	30	Take	News	Seattle	Take	Movie:	Wrestling	E. Horn&
	45	Time	News	Weekly	Time	"Wake	Cont'd	J. Stolpe
7	00	Par	Lawrence	Truth Or	Bobby	Me When	Special:	Special
	15	27	Welk	Consequences	Goldsboro	The	"Engelbert	Special
	30	Maude	Lawrence	Let's Make	Good	World Is	Humperdinck"	
	45	Maude	Welk	A Deal	Times	Over"	In Bermuda"	Virginian
8	00	All Around	Keep	"Seafair	All Around	All In	John A.	The
	15	The Circle	On	Torch	The Circle	The Family	Cameron	Virginian
	30	Billy	Truckin'	Light	Billy	"Seafair	Sanford &	The
	45	Liar	Cont'd	Parade"	Liar	Torch-	Son	Virginian
9	00	The	Special:	Coverage	The	Light	Academy	Mary T.
	15	Barbara	"Tune	'Live'	Barbara	Parade"	Performance:	Moore
	30	Frum	In	Cont'd	Frum	Cont'd	"Stand Up	Bob
	45	Show	America"	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd	& Be	Newhart
10	00	On	Cont'd	Cont'd	On	Cont'd	Counted"	Moses,
	15	The	Cont'd	Cont'd	The	Cont'd	The	The
	30	Evidence	Cont'd	Cont'd	Evidence	Moses'	Cont'd	Law
	45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	The	Cont'd	Giver
11	00	News	News	News	News	Law	News	Dragnet
	15	News	News	Movie:	Academy	Giver	Naws	Dragnet
	30	News	Special	"Deep	Performance:	Movie:	Larry	Movie:
	45	Onedin	"Tune	Blue	"Stand Up	"Who's	Salway	"The
12	00	Line	In	Sea"	& Be	Afraid	Movie:	Day
	15	Onedin	America"	Vivien	Counted"	Of	"Lady In	& The
	30	Line	Cont'd	Leigh	Cont'd	Virginia	The Car...	Hour
	45	Midnight	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Wolf"	& A Gun"	Cont'd

SUNDAY, JULY 27

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	00	Golf	Telethon	Discovery	Golf	Golf"	Star	Canadian
	15	Golf	Telethon	Discovery	Golf	Golf	Trek	Open
	30	Sunday	Telethon	Discovery	Golf	Golf	Movie:	Golf
	45	Best	Telethon	Discovery	Golf	Golf	"The	Golf
3	00	Pacifi-	Telethon	Save Energy	Country	CBS	Gun"	Morris
	15	canda	Telethon	Quiz	Garden	Sports	Cont'd	Cerullo's
	30	Summer	Telethon	People	Summer	Spectacular	Cont'd	Help
	45	Cana'a	Telethon	Power	Country	Cont'd	Cont'd	Line
4	00	People Of	Telethon	People	People Of	Fishing	Journal	Face The
	15	Our Time	Telethon	Power	Our Time	Show	International	Nation
	30	Sunday	Telethon	So	Sunday	Audubon	Question	Special
	45	Best	Telethon	What?	Best	Theatre	Period	Special
5	00	Sunday	Telethon,	Meet The	Sunday	The	Untamed	Tony
	15	Best	Telethon	Press	Best	Jeffersons	World	Orlando
	30	Music To	Telethon	News	Student	Secrets Of	Adam	&
	45	See	Telethon	News	Forum	The Deep	12	Dawn
6	00	World	Telethon	News	News	Conversation	News	Convers-
	15	Of	Telethon	News	News	With	News	ation
	30	Disney	Telethon	The	News	Eric	Wonders Of	With E.
	45	Cont'd	Telethon	Explorers	News	Savarlad	The Wild	Savarlad
7	00	Beach-	News 4	Wild	Beach-	World	Movie:	Rhoda
	15	combers	News 4	Kingdom	combers	At War	"McMillan	Rhoda
	30	Irish	Six	Walt	Irish	Joey	& Wife:	Joey
	45	Rovers	Million	Disney	Rovers	&	Love,	&
8	00	The	Dollar	Walt	The	Dad	Honour,	Dad
	15	Waltons	Man	Disney	Waltons	Cont'd	&	Cont'd
	30	The	Movie:	Movie:	The	Kojak	Swindle"	Good
	45	Waltons	"Secret	"McMillan	Waltons	Kojak	Cont'd	Times
9	00	Movie:	Life Of	& Wife:	The	Kojak	Carlos	Movie:
	15	"Hallstrom	An	Love,	Hallstrom	Kojak	Carlos	"Only
	30	Chronicle"	American	Honour &	Chronicle	60	Carlos	Two
	45		Wife "	Swindle"	Cont'd	Minutes	Carlos	Can
10	00		#2	Cont'd	Cont'd	60	"Russian	Play"
	15		"Bless	Amer. All	Cont'd	Minutes	German	Peter
	30		This	Medicine	Cont'd	The	War	Sellers
	45		House"	Man	News	Protectors	Pt. 1	Cont'd
11	00		News	Movie:	News	News	News	Cont'd
	15		News	"Karoshi"	Capitol	News	News	News
	30		News	Movie:	Cont'd	Movie:	Capitol	Movie:
	45		Movie:	"The	Cont'd	"Great	Comment	"Who's
12	00	"The	Canterville	Cont'd	"The Lady	American	Movie:	Got
	15	Way	Ghost"	Cont'd	In The Car	Tragedy"	"The	The
	30	West"	Cont'd	Cont'd	With Glasses	Cont'd	Professionals"	Action"
	45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	... Gun"	Cont'd	(2 hr.)	Dean Martin

MONDAY, JULY 28

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	00	Bon	$10,000	Another	The	New Price	Sandy	New Price
	15	Appetit	Pyramid	World	FBI	Is Right	Dennis	Is Right
	30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	What's The	Dealer's
	45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game	Good Word	Choice
3	00	Juliette	General	Somerset	It's Your	Musical	He Knows	All About
	15	Juliette	Hospital	Somerset	Move	Chairs	She Knows	Faces
	30	Take	Brady	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Another	Diamond
	45	Thirty	Bunch	"Tyrant"	Thirty	Dinah!	World	Head
4	00	Family	Merv	Cont'd	Family	Dinah!	Another	Funorama
	15	Court	Griffin	Cont'd	Court	Dinah!	World	Funorama
	30	Forest	Merv	Cont'd	Forest	Dinah!	Brady	Funorama
	45	Rangers	Griffin	Cont'd	Rangers	Dinah!	Bunch	Merv
5	00	Mr.	Merv	Cont'd	Flying	News	Ironside	Griffin
	15	Dressup	Griffin	Cont'd	Nun	News	Ironside	Merv
	30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Griffin
	45	Family	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Merv
6	00	Grassroots	News	News	News	Walter	News	Griffin
	15	Grassroots	News	News	News	Cronkite	News	News
	30	Hourglass	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
	45	Hourglass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7	00	Hourglass	To Tell	Truth Or	Gunsmoke	Mike	The	Kojak
	15	Hourglass	The Truth	Consequences	Gunsmoke	Douglas	Rookies	Kojak
	30	Reach For	Last Of	Hollywood	Gunsmoke	Mike	The	Kojak
	45	The Top	The Wild	Squares	Gunsmoke	Douglas	Rookies	Kojak
8	00	Mary T.	The	Baseball	Mary T.	Gunsmoke	Ian	Candid
	15	Moore	Rookies	Baseball	Moore	Gunsmoke	Tyson	Camera
	30	This Is	The	Baseball	This Is	Gunsmoke	Dan	Let's Make
	45	The Law	Rookies	Baseball	The Law	Gunsmoke	August	A Deal
9	00	Cannon	S.W.A.T.	Baseball	Cannon	Maude	Dan	Maude
	15	Cannon	S.W.A.T.	Baseball	Cannon	Maude	August	Maude
	30	Cannon	S.W.A.T.	Baseball	Cannon	Rhoda	Pig &	The
	45	Cannon	S.W.A.T.	Baseball	Cannon	Rhoda	Whistle	Jeffersons
10	00	V.I.P.'s	Caribe	Baseball	V.I.P.'s	Special:	The	NYPD
	15	V.I.P.'s	Caribe	Baseball	V.I.P.'s	"Rooney	Sweeney	NYPD
	30	Take	Caribe	Baseball	Take	Goes To	The	Dan
	45	Thirty	Caribe	Baseball	Thirty	Washington	Sweeney	August
11	00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Dan
	15	News	News	News	News	News	News	August
	30	Viewpoint	Mystery:	Tonight	News	Jeopardy	News	Movie:
	45	News	"The	Show	News	Jeopardy	News	"Where.
12	00	Two On	House	Tonight	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Were You
	15	The Aisle:	&	Show	"The	"The	Football	When
	30	"Donovan's	The	Tonight	Heart Is	Raiders"	Italian	The Lights
	45	Reef"	Brain"	Show	Lonely Hunter"	Cont'd	Style"	Went Out"

TUESDAY, JULY 29

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	00	Coronation	$10,000	Another	The	Price Is	Are"	Price Is
	15	Street	Pyramid	World	FBI	Right	Cont'd	Right
	30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Good	Dealer's
	45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game	Word	Choice
3	00	Juliette	General	Somerset	Hogan's	Musical	He Knows	About
	15	Juliette	Hospital	Somerset	Heroes	Chairs	She Knows	Faces
	30	Thirty-	Brady	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Another	Diamond
	45	Vancouver	Bunch	"Lucky	Thirty	Dinah!	World	Head
4	00	Family	Merv	Ma"	Family	Dinah!	Another	Funorama
	15	Court	Griffin	Doris	Court	Dinah!	World	Batman
	30	Forest	Merv	Day	Forest	Dinah!	Brady	Batman
	45	Rangers	Griffin	Cont'd	Rangers	Dinah!	Bunch	Merv
5	00	How It	Merv	Cont'd	Flying	News	CFL	Griffin
	15	Happens	Griffin	Cont'd	Nun	News	Football	Merv
	30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	'Saskat-	Griffin
	45	Family	News	News	News	News	chewan	Merv
6	00	Sun	News	News	News	News	Rough Riders	Griffin
	15	Spots	News	News	News	News	& Montreal	News
	30	Hourglass	News	News	News	Mike	Alouettes	Walter
	45	Hourglass	News	News	News	Douglas	Cont'd	Cronkite
7	00	Hourglass	To Tell	Truth Or	Hawaii	Mike	Cont'd	Movie:
	15	Hourglass	The Truth	Consequences	Five O	Douglas	Cont'd	"Gentle
	30	Rainbow	Name That	Name That	Hawaii	Mike	Movie:	"Giant "
	45	Country	Northwest	Tune	Five O	Douglas	"Run	Dennis
8	00	Happy	Happy	Adam	Happy	Good	away"	Weaver
	15	Days	Days	12	Days	Times	Ben	Cont'd
	30	Police	Movie:	Movie:	Police	MASH	Johnson	Cont'd
	45	Story	"Isn't	"The	Story	MASH	Cont'd	Cont'd
9	00	Police	It	Impostor"	Police	Hawaii	Ironside	Hawaii
	15	Story	Shocking"	Paul	Story	Five O	Ironside	Five O
	30	3 x 4	Cont'd	Hecht	3 x 4	Hawaii	Ironside	Hawaii
	45	3 x 4	Cont'd	Cont'd	3 x 4	Five O	Ironside	Five O
10	00	Look Who's	Marcus	Police	Look Who's	Barnaby	Harry O	Love Thy
	15	Here	Welby	Story	Here	Jones	Harry O	Neighbour
	30	Aquarium	Marcus	Police	Aquarium	Barnaby	Harry O	Mannix
	45	World	Welby	Story	World	Jones	Harry O	Mannix
11	00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Mannix
	15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Mannix
	30	News	Mystery:	Tonight	News	Jeopardy	News	Movie:
	45	News	"The	Show	News	Jeopardy	News	# 10
12	00	International	Book	Tonight	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Billington
	15	Theatre:	Of	Show	"Flame	"Naked	"Machine	Place"
	30	"The	Murder"	Tonight	Over	Brigade"	Gun	Cont'd
	45	Hellbenders"	Cont'd	Show	India "	Cont'd	McCain"	Cont'd

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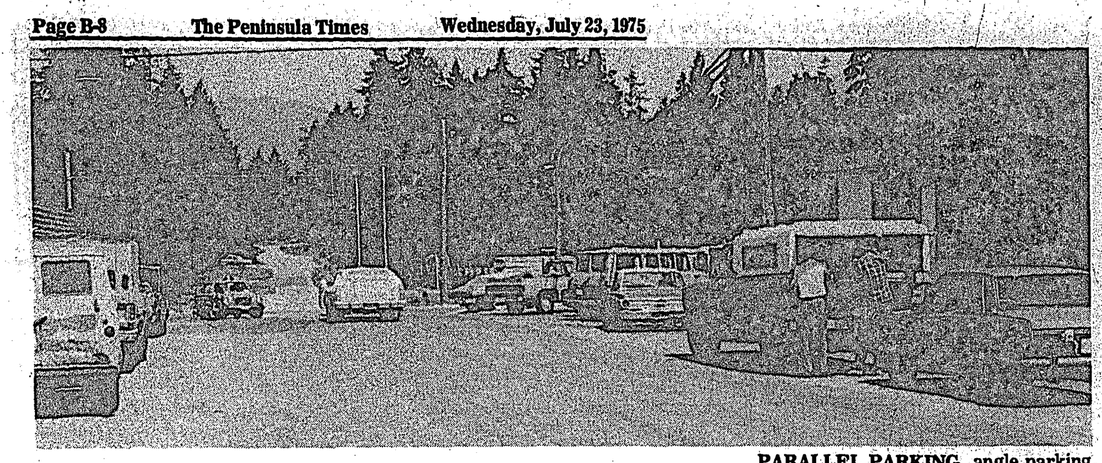

PARALLEL PARKING, angle parking, in the street parking, Sechelt has it all in front of the Post Office on Inlet Street. Council is getting together with the Chamber of Commerce, RCMP, the post office and the liquor store to discuss a solution to the problem. — Timesphoto

Scenes from operas presented on CBC

CBC Tuesday Night presents scenes of torrid, passionate love and spellbinding suspense in a gala of contemporary English opera, July 29 at 8:03 p.m. Included are excerpts from Malcolm Williamson's the Violins of St. Jacques set on a Caribbean Island; a vivid scene from Sir Lennox Berkeley's opera about the famous love affair between Lord Nelson and Emma Hamilton; excerpts from Troilus and Cressida by Sir William Walton and a Tudor thriller, The Mines of Sulphur by Richard Rodney Bennett. All were recorded by the BBC at Covent Garden or Sadler's Well.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

Concern 8:03 p.m. "Handicaps" portrait of a family man who suffers a stoke; examination of dwarfism; the life of a deaf child; and the spastic child.

Country Road 10:30 p.m. Meadowgreen.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

Organists in Recital 1:30 p.m. Ewen McCuaig plays Sonata for Organ in G major, Elgar.

Themes and Variations 8:03 p.m. Part I tenor Arthur Janzen in concert. Part II, Canadian Brass; Part III, St. Sebastian Mass, Villa-Lobos, Festival Singers of Canada.

Jazz Radio-Canada 10:30 p.m. Profile of composer-pianist-bassist-vibist, Don Thompson.

FRIDAY, JULY 25

Canadian Concert Hall 2:30 p.m. CBC Winnipeg Orchestra, Gaelyne Gabora, soprano, School for Scandal overture, Barber; Mother Goose Suite and Sheherazade, Ravel; Fountains of Rome, Respighi.

Between Ourselves 8:03 p.m. The Second Century — the telephone from its invention in 1874 to the present and beyond.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

Anniversary Special 11:03 a.m. to mark 25th anniversary of CBC Windsow. Concert by Ivan Romanoff chorus and orchestra, recorded at the Detroit-Windsor Freedom festival.

Our Native Land 12:10 p.m. tempo and feelings of Indian participants at the Calgary Stampede

Opera by Request 2:03 p.m. Part I Excerpts from Eugene Onegin; Marth; Lucia di Lammermoor; La Boheme. Part II, Selections from Il Trovatore; The Haunted Manor; Madam Butterfly.

Sports Special 6:10 p.m. reports from Pre-Olympic Track and Field events; World Junior Rowing; Archery; Canadian Open; World Aquatic Championships.

Music de Chez Nous 6:30 p.m. Orchestre Radio Canada, Calvin Sieb, violin; The Birds, Respighi, Concerto in C major for violin, Hadyn; Symphony No. 3, Mendelssohn.

CBC Stage 8:03 p.m. Souls Preserved by Bonnie LeMay.

Anthology 10:03 p.m. A story from newly published collection by Nova Scotia writer Ernest Buckler, and an interview with the author.

Music Alive 11:03 p.m. Yaela Hertz, violin; Talmud Hertz, cello, Dale Bartlett, piano. Three Duos for Violin and cello and Sonata No. 4, Beethoven.

SUNDAY, JULY 27

Gilmours Albums 11:03 a.m. includes Piano Concerto No. 21, Mozart, Rudu Lupu; Patrice Munsel; Paul Robeson.

The Bush and the Salon 1:03 p.m. Point of Honour by Maurice Gagnon — a Quebec country doctor in the 19th century.

Sports Special 4:03 p.m. reports as yesterday.

Variety International 5:03 p.m. Part I. Tom Jones; Part II Ella Fitzgerald.

The Entertainers 7:03 p.m. repeat of in-depth profile of singer-songwriter Joni Mitchell.

CBC Playhouse 10:30 p.m. Puddlethumper and the Arrowroot Queen by W.H. Rockett — an unconventional fairtale.

Quebec Now 11:03 p.m. visits summer theatre festivals in and around Montreal.

MONDAY, JULY 28

Music of our People 8:03 Calypso singer Dick Smith.

The Great Canadian Gold Rush 10:30 p.m. The Wade Brothers from Vancouver and concert with Gryphon.

TUESDAY, JULY 29

CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 p.m. A gala of English opera.

Touch the Earth 10:30 p.m. The Winnipeg Folk Festival.

Recycle this Newspaper!

Parking 'zoo' gets action

SECHELT — A meeting has been set up with representatives from Sechelt Council, RCMP, the Chamber of Commerce and the liquor store on July 29 to discuss the parking situation between the post office and liquor store on Inlet Street.

Council organized the meeting in response from a letter from the Chamber of Commerce which stated the unorganized parking situation in that area must be improved. It offered as suggestions the installment of a no parking sign in front of the post office and a flashing yellow light on the corner of Inlet and Dolphin Streets.

Post Office and liquor store personnel were included in the meeting because of the first hand observations they are able to make daily.

It was suggested at last week's council meeting the police should enforce the no parking 20 feet to the corner parking law.

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