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Alderman calls for road work

A Gibsons alderman has called for an extensive road program for that village in the next few years.

In a written report to council, Alderman Bill Laing said, "The reason being that our roads are falling apart; it's that simple."

Alderman Laing said, "Gower Point Road from school road to Prouse Road is the big priority at this time. Drawings have been made, consulting with Dayton and Knight has taken place and Coast Paving and Zacharias Paving have been invited to review them and make possible bids so that we may proceed as soon as possible."

"Abbs and Sargeant Roads are being undermined on the lower side simply because the grades of the roads are the wrong way," the report said.

"Dougall and Headlands Road are beginning to break up and should be redone. These roads were what was called a double flush coat (hot tar and pea gravel) and then rolled in 1957 and have stood up but only because the roads, in particular Headlands, were graded properly."

The third area examined was the roads throughout the bluff area except the lower end of Skyline Drive up to Shoal Lookout which have good paving. "The rest of the roads are of a flush coating and are breaking up. To patch these roads as we have been doing is no deterrent.

The fourth area which Alderman Laing said needed upgrading is Shaw Road and Davis Road.

"Shaw Road . . . will have to be completely rebuilt from the bottom and I mean proper foundation rock installed which means removal of all top earth or by raising it approximately two feet. This would require proper engineering to determine the best way to go."

"Park Road," the alderman said, "has a small section of it which has to be paved. This I feel can be handled at a low cost and before doing to consult with the highways department on the by-pass road."

He concluded, "I would stress on council that we have not done any major work on roads with the exception of oiling for the past three years to my knowledge and I would like to see council follow a pattern of improving and upgrading all roads within the village starting next year."

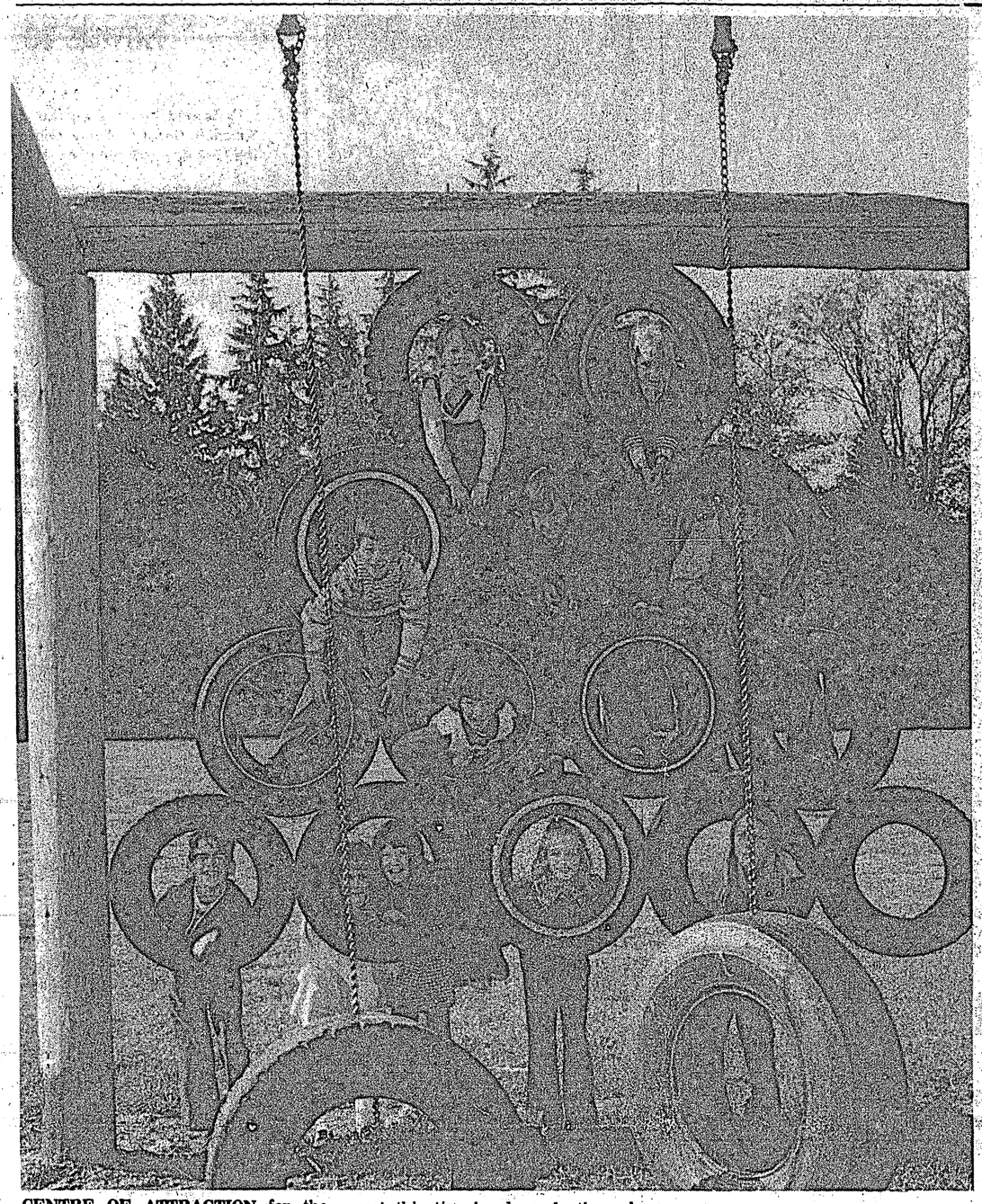
Alderman Laing's report was accepted by the council.

Village seeks LIP funding

The village of Gibsons has decided to go ahead with an LIP application.

At last week's council meeting, the council decided to make application for 250 man-weeks of work under the expanded LIP scheme.

According to village clerk Jack Copeland, the labor would be used primarily for parks upgrading in the village.



CENTRE OF ATTRACTION for the back-to-school crowd at West Sechelt Elementary is the adventure playground built for the students by their parents in a work bee during the summer. The parents took one day to erect this tire jungle and other play equipment to add a little more creative possibilities to the school's playground. Tire swings as well as the tire web make up this part of the jungle.

— Timesphoto

Board accepts sewer concept

Sechelt's proposed sewer system is now in the hands of the regional district.

At two extraordinary meetings Saturday morning, the Sechelt council passed a motion to ask the regional board to consider the creation of a specified taxation area in the village of Sechelt for the construction and maintenance of a sewer system in that area. At the second meeting, the Sechelt council asked the regional board to accept in principle the idea of providing sewage treatment for Sechelt through specified area taxation. The board accepted the proposal.

In the words of regional director Peter Hoemberg, "We are in the ball park and it looks like a good ball game; but we're not playing yet."

The regional board is to study the village's proposal and the feasibility study of Dayton and Knight which was prepared for the village. Once they have done this they will make a final decision on constructing the sewer line in the village.

The regional board has applied for the function of building and maintaining sewers in several areas including the village of Sechelt.

The village of Sechelt, according to Alderman Norman Watson, decided to turn over the study and the village's files to the regional board when a letter came from the provincial government stating the sewer proposal was "viable at an acceptable cost to the taxpayers.'

"This," the alderman said, "indicates acceptance by the provincial government."

The Dayton and Knight report lists three alternatives for sewer construction and rates.

In accepting the proposal in principle, Regional Board Chairman Frank West said, "Let me assure the mayor and council that this does not detract from the village's rights or autonomy. The council will be kept informed step by step by joint meeting during the progress.

Director Hoemberg said he could see some changes in the proposal. "If we are going to get involved we have to make the money side of the game work," he said, "We will have to look and come up with some final figures. There are so many questions marks in the thing."

Chairman West said, "We will have to sit together with Martin Dayton (of Dayton and Knight Engineers) and get all the details. Then we will have to set with Central Mortgage and Housing and establish and get approval for the size of the loan. Then we will have to find out what is financed through the MFA. Then we have to clobber out a rate structure."

"Also we will have to listen to the voice of the people in the area," Director Hoemberg said.

Chairman West pointed out that the final proposal might take in more or less than the lots 303 and 304 indicated by the village.

After the motion to accept the sewer proposal in principle was passed, the board also voted to expand the water committee's functions to include sewers. Director Hoemberg is chairman of the water committee. It is now to be known as the public utility committee.

"Are we committed to Dayton and Knight?" Director John McNevin asked.

"That can be reviewed," Director Hoemberg said, "it can be very expensive to switch engineers." Chairman West added, "We have yet to formally commission an engineer."

Crest, motto for Gibsons

What is a village without a crest and a motto?

Gibsons is presently without either and mayor Larry Labonte would like to see that changed.

"I would like to see a crest for the village," Mayor Labonte said, "something to symbolize Gibsons."

The mayor said the Sunshine Coast had a great number of artists who were more than capable of making up a crest for the village and suggested the village consider running a contest to have a crest designed.

Alderman Jim Metzler added, "You have to have a motto also. A motto is part of the whole thing."

The idea was tabled for more consideration.

Villages introduce identical bylaws

Sechelt and Gibsons have introduced carbon copy business license bylaws.

Gibsons council introduced Bylaw No 284 at their meeting September 2 and Sechelt Council introduced Bylaw 154 the following day.

The fact that the two councils worked closely together on the construction of the bylaws is evident. They very only slightly in the schedule of fees set out.

Sechelt council has made provision for a licensing fee for a notary public at $15. This item is absent from the Gibsons bylaw, but may be added at a later reading. Otherwise a notary public would have to pay the $20 'unclassified' fee.

Gibsons proposed bylaw does set some minimums in certain licensing conditions which the Sechelt does not. A private hospital in Gibsons, for example, would pay $1 for each patient bed available with a $10 minimum fee. Sechelt on the other hand charges $1 for each hospital bed available with no minimum.

A similar situation exists with room rentals. In Gibsons there is a minimum $10 with $1 for each bed available. Sechelt is proposing just $1 for each room available.

Both bylaws have the fees covering a six month period. Both were given first reading by their respective councils and may be in for some revision before they are finally adopted.

Hardest hit for licenses are pawn brokers. They will be asked to pay $250 for their six-month license.

Banks and other financial institutions will pay $150 for their six month license. That includes finance companies and trust and loan companies.

General contractors with 11 or more employees will be asked for $100 semi-annually and with 10 or less employees $50 for each six month period.

Any manufacturing outlet will be asked for $100 for six months. Circuses and shows have to pay $100 for each day of operation. This includes horse shows.

Weather changes

The weather changes on us quite frequently, so to get even, we are changing the weather. Precipitation used to be measured in inches. Starting September 1, rain and snowfall will be measured metrically. A millimetre is one tenth of a centimetre and one one hundredth of a metre.

Some 'inch' figures are retained for comparison purposes.

August 30 - September 5

	L	H	Prec. mm
August 30	9	17	1.0
August 31	9	16	nil
September 1	9	16	nil
September 2	10	18	trace
September 3	8	18	nil
September 4	8	19	nil
September 5	10	20	nil

Week's rainfall - 1.0 mm; September nil; 1975 - 630.2 mm.

August rainfall 1975 - 4.11 ins. — not a record in 1962 recorded 4.50 ins. Average August rainfall - 1.92 ins.

Rainfall Jan-August 1975 - 24.81 ins; in 1974 - 40.48 ins.

New inspector starts Monday

His predecessors think he is somewhat naive; but the Peninsula's new public health inspector is looking forward to living in the Gibsons area. He starts September 15.

John Millineaux, 56, told The Times last week that Gibsons was one of the first areas he and his wife looked at when they moved to B.C. from Ontario three years ago.

"After reading a magazine article about Gibsons my wife and I figured we would enjoy it there. When I saw an opening on the Sunshine Coast I applied immediately for it," he said.

When asked for a comment on the fact the Peninsula's two previous health inspectors resigned because of stress and overwork, he said he couldn't make a judgement on a place until he actually worked there.

"I like the area and I enjoy the work, I'll make my own assessment after I've been there a while."

Millineaux is no stranger to the public health inspector business.

Before a three year stint with the Boundary Health Unit in Surrey, he worked 15 years out of Cornwall, Ont. in the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valleys and he worked in Toronto for four years before that.

"I like a mixture of rural and village work. Some people gravitate towards cities, my preference is the less urbanized areas.

Trail bike area now considered

Sechelt Council is moving towards removal of trail bike riders on the B.C. Hydro right-of-way by offering them an alternative.

This week Council advised Dennis Gray, a local motorcycle enthusiast to meet the village's planner to discuss which area of Lot 1472 in the northwest corner of the village could be best used for trail riding.

Council would like to determine how much of the 160 acres would be needed by motorcyclists.

Council has recently recieved complaints by village residents about the noise and dust created by trail riders on the hydro right-of-way.

Bulldozers hit airport

Heavy earth moving equipment moved up to Sechelt-Gibsons airport last week to start the $100,000 facelift.

Coast Paving, whose bid for the runway paving and new taxi strip came in under the federal government's $100,000 grant for airport renovations, began clearing and grubbing the new taxi strip area with a bulldozer last Friday.

Alderman Frank Lietner said last week he expects the airport to be closed three to four weeks while the work is done.

The airport closed last Monday.

Lietner said engineers from the Ministry of Transportation will be on hand for all phases of the runway paving.

Sechelt declares second century

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whereas: one of said marks has recently been recovered thus to symbolize the passage of 100 years and:

whereas: we therefore deem the Village of Sechelt to be embarked upon its SECOND CENTURY

NOW THEREFORE we do, without prejudice to all other claims

Proclaim that the year 1975 shall be known as the SECHELT CENTENNIAL and further:

whereas: such an occasion ought to be noted with serious reflection on the future of the Village of Sechelt

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SECHELT 2nd CENTURY

and during the course of which careful consideration will be given to matters bearing upon the destiny of the Village of Sechelt during its SECOND CENTURY and further:

BELIEVING that laughter flourishes; We do now extend a cordial invitation to like minded citizens to attend said Celebration.

THEREFORE BE IT KNOWN:

that this invitation is extended to ALL interested parties

that potential participants are requested to contact 885-3232

that further information will shortly be available.

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PRESIDENT

Sechelt's second century has been officially declared.

With the signing of a proclamation, Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce President Frode Jorgensen announced 1975 to be the village's centennial year and announced a "solemn celebration" to be held during the month of October to look at Sechelt's second century.

Despite the mock pomposity of the announcement, the second century celebrations do have a serious side. A Chamber of Commerce committee set up under Doug Roy plans a seminar or series of seminars dealing with Sechelt and the coming century.

"One object is to create awareness of the growing village," Roy said, "It is growing willy nilly. The village occupies a beautiful, natural site. Do we wish it to grow just like Topsy with no sense of direction or do we have some idea of what we would like to see develop? The citizens should be paying far more attention than they do to these matters. Things are happening."

Roy added, "the celebration forum will provide opportunity for people to pool their thoughts and integrate them into definite proposals."

He said the forum would examine the role of the citizen in planning and suggested some topics could be 'Can citizen's groups be affected?" 'Do individual voices count?' 'How do individuals make themselves heard?' 'Is it all worthwhile?'

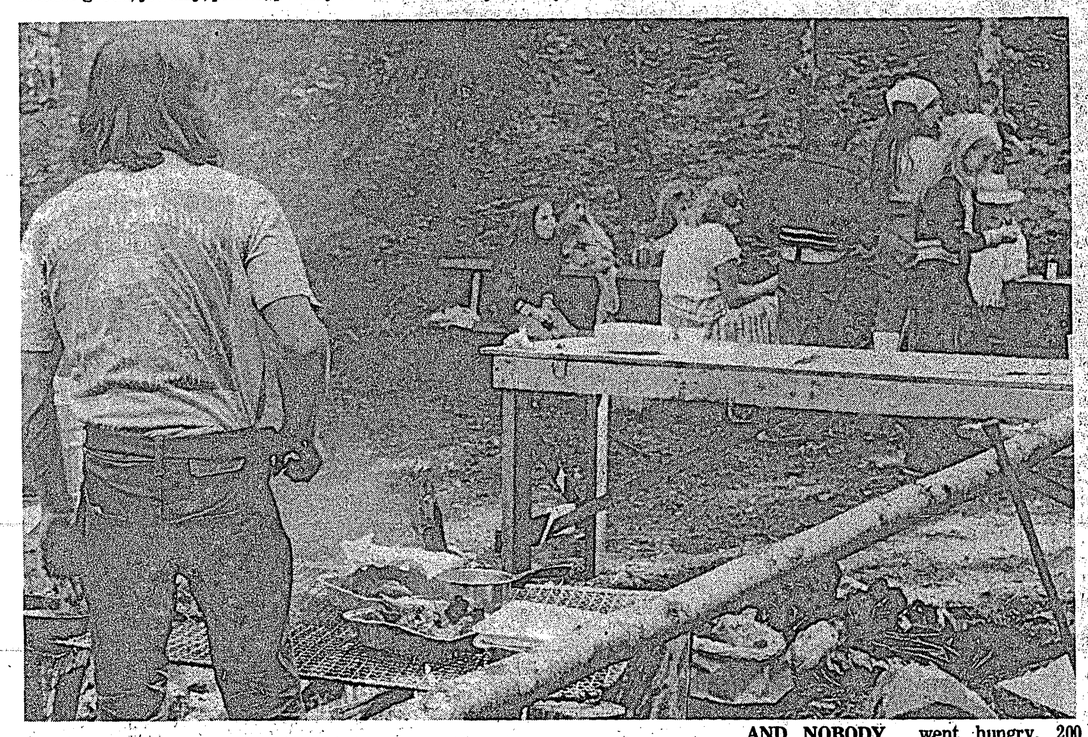
"Planning itself will be discussed," Roy said, "Technical planning, sociological planning, what are they and how do they fit into the Sechelt scene? Specific planning questions for Sechelt will also be discussed."

He suggested the following topics for planning discussions; parks, trails, bicycle paths, marinas, marshes, outdoor recreation facilities, commercial areas, light industry, heavy industry, tourist accommodations

— See Page A-3

Fall Faire 'du bois' brings out visitors

SOMETHING for everybody, from leather goods, jewelry, plants, pottery to a play for children. It was all there at the Coast Family Society's annual fall fair held in Roberts Creek last weekend.



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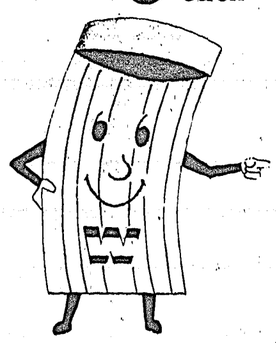

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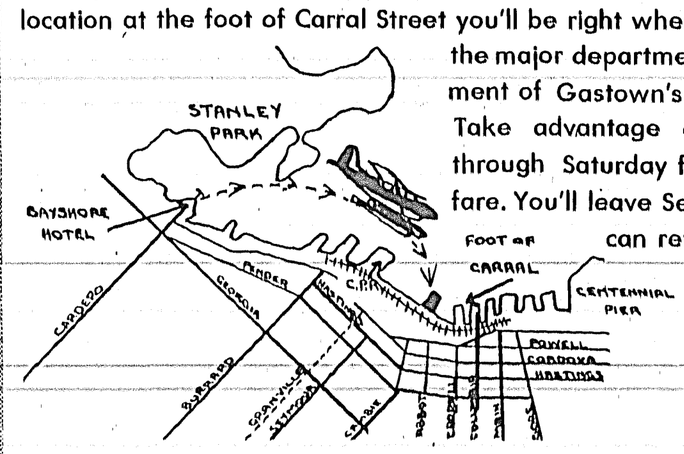

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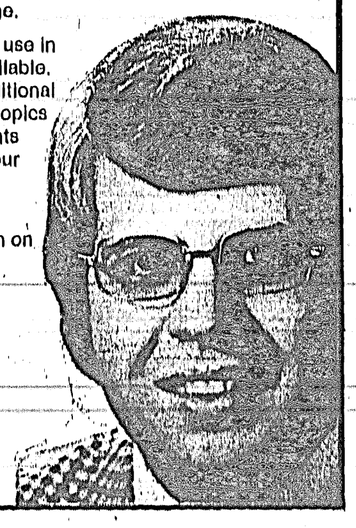

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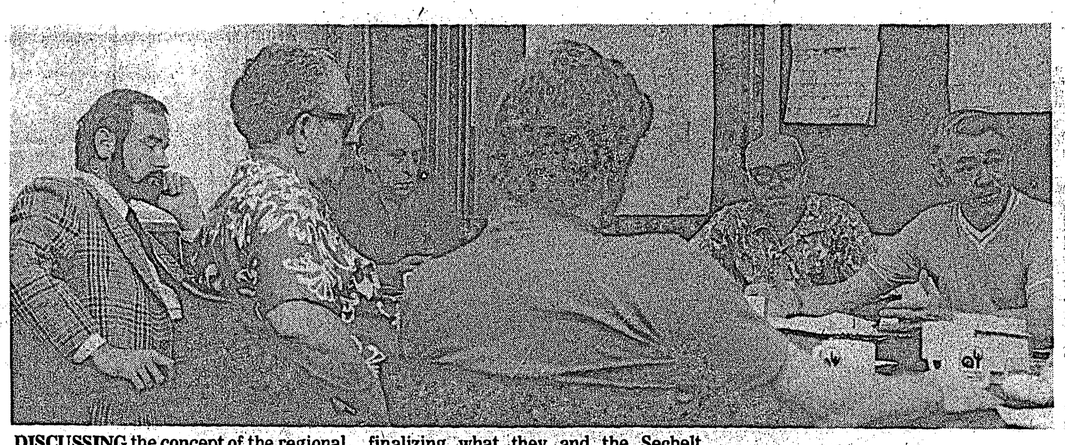
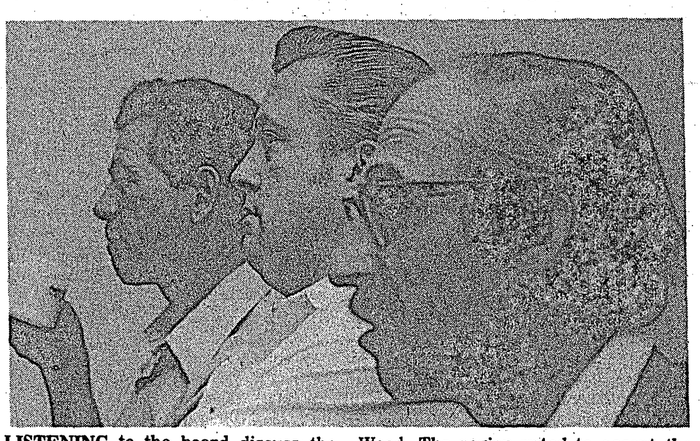


DISCUSSING the concept of the regional board doing the construction and financing of the proposed Sechelt sewer system. Sechelt Alderman and regional board representative Norman Watson, left, proposed the board run the system as a specified taxation area. The board agreed to look at the concept, formally finalizing what they and the Sechelt council have been discussing for weeks. Board members are, from left, Peter Hoemberg, Jim Ironside, Frank West, Tim Frizzell, Jim Causey and Watson. Directors John McNevin and Gibsons representatives Mayor Larry Labonte are out of the photograph.



LISTENING to the board discuss the concept of running the Sechelt sewer system as a specified taxation area are Sechelt council representatives, from left, Mayor Harold Nelson, Alderman Frank Leitner and village clerk Tom Wood. The region voted to accept the project in principle and study it. The discussion took place at extraordinary council and regional meetings called Saturday morning.

— Timesphoto

Riding club planning horse show

The Timber Trail Riding Club is busy again organizing their annual Fall Horse Show. It will take place on Sunday, September 21, 1975 at Meadowbrook Ranch in Pender Harbour.

"In the past, the Gibsons locations have been too far away from the Powell River riders to attend the club's shows. This time all concerned hope that by having the Fall Horse Show in Pender Harbour, the problem will be alleviated," a spokesman said.

So far luck is holding, as there will be approximately ten riders from Powell River and Pemberton in attendance, not to mention the club members from Pender Harbour and riders from the Gibsons-Sechelt areas.

The Fall Horse Show will be featuring six halter classes including a Parade of Champions; four English categories including a Jumper Class; three Western categories and seven Games categories topped off by a Bareback Wrestling Class. This show will be a Canadian Horse Shows Association permit Show, being judged by Inspector Bud Errington from Vancouver.

The Horse Show classes start at 9:30 sharp Sunday morning, with spectators most welcome to come and view the ever improving quality of horses the coast has to offer. Come for the day, as there will be a concession stand, full of goodies to accommodate even the biggest of appetites.

Anyone wishing entry forms or information, please phone The Horse Show Manager, Mrs. Julie Clarke, at 886-7553.

Sechelt News Notes

PEGGY CONNOR 885-9347

Six members of the Sunshine Coast Golf Club were invited to the Vancouver Golf and Country Club in Coquitlam to participate in the 14th Annual Dogwood Tournament, held Aug. 30 and 31st. Despite the pouring rain on the Saturday and sextet of Don and Virginia Douglas, Jim and Priscilla Leith and Charles and Kay Mittlesteadt had a most enjoyable time. Virginia Douglas came home with a new Golf Bag for being closest to the pin on the third Hole, and a tote bag for her play with the Ladies group.

First Sechelt Cubs and Scouts group committee meeting will be held Sept. 11, 8 p.m. at St. John's United Church, Davis Bay. Any interested parties are most welcome to come along. While there will be no registration until October the first, Sechelt Cubs will start Monday, Sept. 15, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at St. Hilda's Church Hall. Cubs are 7 to 10 years old. The Scouts will meet the same place on Thursday, Sept. 25th, 7-9 p.m. ages 11 to 16.

Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital meeting Thursday, Sept 11th 2 p.m. at St. Hilda's Church Hall, don't forget to bring a friend.

Stan and Helen Moffat are back from a trip to Disneyland which impressed them greatly. To make the sightseeing a greater delight they took along a girl who left Sechelt age 8 and returned age 9, this was Cynthia Watson celebrating her birthday on the plane coming home.

A fantastic trip, they went everywhere in movieland, Malibu, Hollywood, Beverly Hills. A popular spot was the Universal Studios where they experienced Avalanches, being on a falling bridge, and other thrills. Explored the Queen Mary which Helen flew over when she was being built. Just a shell then, now still in all her splendour, she has shops from all over the world, with two and a half miles of walking to see over this great old ship. The Moffats found the hospitality fantastic, the prices not too bad and the service excellent. Highly recommended - the Wonderfill World of Disney and surrounding areas.

The Sechelt Girl Guides and Brownies Book Sale held in the summer was a successful operation.

Overstocked in Bantam chickens, placed an ad in the Classified and disposed quickly of surplus hens, still have extra beautifully colored roosters looking for a new home.

Mrs. Lola Turner's guests recently were son Bob and Agnes Turner and Craig, from Mill Bay, Vancouver Island, also Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Schad from Powell River.

A Ceilidh, which is the Scottish version of a Potlatch, is planned for Oct. 11, a Saturday night, at the Sechelt Legion Hall. This is to raise money to send local Canadian Highland dancers to competition in Edinburgh, to prove that transplanted Scottish people can still pass on the dancing heritage of old Scotland. There will be a band from town for dancing, poor boy sandwiches for eating, price $5.50 per person. Come for a dance filled evening.

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Second century

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and traffic.

"Out of this examination it is intended to formulate a number of long range planning objectives for benefit of the city fathers," Roy said, "and perhaps too, some form of planning commission will develop as a productive communication between citizens and council."

He added, "It is high time the citizens of Sechelt got out and discussed these matters. Anyone with any interest at all is invited. The Registration costs are nil and various materials will be provided free."

Roy said the present intent was to hold forums on three or four consecutive Sunday afternoons starting on October 19, but he added that the time and dates are still flexible.

Roy said he was attempting to obtain air photographs of the area concerned plus maps and other necessary reference materials.

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Something fishy

Depleting salmon resources on the west coast and a shortage in world food are two established facts. Salmon aquaculture, which has the potential to help alleviate these problems, is not an established fact. The question is why?

The answer seems to lie somewhere in the bureaucratic towers of the Fisheries and Marine Service of Environment Canada. It certainly doesn't lie in a floundering track record of private individuals who have tackled the salmon rearing business.

Allan Meneely's aquafarm operation here on the Sunshine Coast is the largest of four in the province. He has never asked the federal government for anything but advice and salmon eggs and yet he is raising salmon at a success rate higher than the government run operation in Nanaimo.

But as recent articles in The Times have pointed out, Meneely has received nothing but hassles in acquiring the salmon eggs he has to buy from the fisheries, and in acquiring technical information from the government.

Meneely believes his operation has the potential to raise 500,000 salmon to market size every 18 months. Although he is operating at a 55 per cent survival rate from egg to plate he also believes this can be raised to near 80 per cent. The government operation in Nanaimo is still aiming for a 50 per cent survival rate, according to Fisheries scientists.

Mother nature provides approximately a two per cent survival rate but she also has to contend with fishermen and preditors.

Although Meneely's aquafarm, which has as yet to turn a profitable dime, is a private operation his books and records are open to government scrutiny.

Because aquaculture is new, Meneely's work could still easily be considered as research which the government is able to take advantage of.

Given the facts that Meneely can raise salmon more efficiently than nature and that he provides the government with information one has to wonder why the fisheries have not volunteered more moral if not financial support to Meneely's operation.

Organized fishing lobbies could influence governments' policy towards aquafarmers but Al Lill, Chief of the Georgia Strait Division, says that there has been no concern expressed over the possibility of aquaculture presenting competiton to the fishing industry.

In fact Lill says there is little prospect for competition from aquafarmers because it is a high risk business and because he doubts it is economically viable.

And, Lill says the department has had many inquiries about aquaculture but when the difficulties and problems are seen by people they lose interest quickly.

Is it any wonder they'd lose interest with the bias the fisheries department exhibits in their dealings with operating aquafarms and potential aquafarmers.

C.R. Levelton, Director-General of Fisheries and Marine in Ottawa, has said the Department of Environment has, for several years now, been attempting to encourage the development of aquaculture in Canada. He acknowledges the Department has not provided financial assistance although it is a high risk business.

It is time the federal government started putting their money where their mouth is. Men like Meneely should be offered assistance in developing what could be a vital protein source.

Although it is not easy to put one's finger on the reason why government has not been more willing to lend a hand, the possibility of professional jealousy does seem to exist.

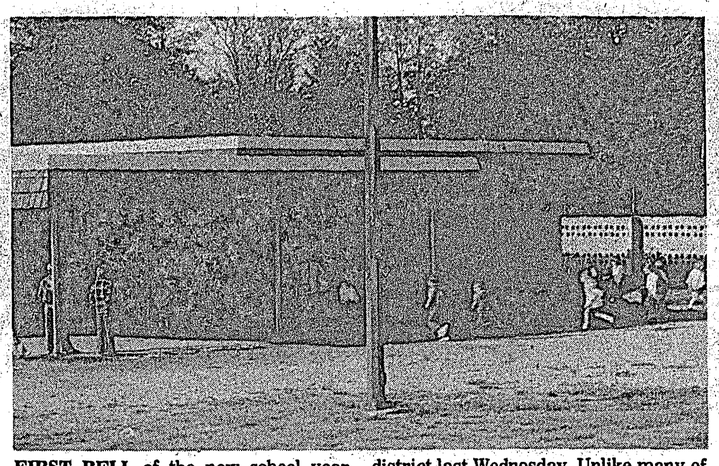
As Bill Otway, executive-director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, says bureaucracy is not happy to see success in something new when government has not been able to duplicate the same results with its unlimited funds.

Government interest in private aquafarms should be obvious. If and when release-capture programs become legal for private salmon rearers, government salmon enhancement programs will be greatly improved also because of development of better strains.

Salmon stocks available to fishermen would increase. Many more salmon than the number needed for spawning purposes have to be released.

Also, if men like Meneely can develop formulas for the successful conversion of one and one half pounds of scrap protein into one pound of salmon protein, the government certainly could have a source of providing much needed cheap marketable protein for world food markets.

The West Coast Fisheries and Marine Service must start to reflect a positive interest in this small, yet potentially beneficial industry.



FIRST BELL of the new school year brought children running to West Sechelt Elementary and all the other elementary and secondary schools in the district last Wednesday. Unlike many of the schools, West Sechelt still retains the hand-rung bell over the electric bells and buzzers.

Sunshine Coastings

IN A FEW days Gibsons will be saying goodbye to that famous ditch which runs along the highway in front of Elphinstone Secondary. Mayor Labonte told council that the highways department was just waiting for a part and then they would be filling in the famed ditch, replacing it with a culvert.

Thus ends, we hope, one of the truly great sagas of bureaucratic inefficiency and indifference.

SECHELT volunteer fire department is looking at a late November-early December delivery date on their new truck.

A spokesman for the department said they received word from the manufacturing company that the chassis had arrived and was now being fitted.

"There will be a time of assembling and testing which should take about three months," the spokesman said.

Chief Butch Ono and Deputy Chief Bill Billingsly are expected to fly back to inspect the unit before the fire department takes delivery. The fire department is paying their fare one way and the truck company is paying their fare for the return trip.

HORSES are covered in the village's bylaw. One Sechelt resident found out his 3.4 acres of land was .6 acres short of the territory needed to own a horse and house it inside the village limits.

The resident however managed to increase the size of his ranch by renting two acres adjacent to his property on a one year lease.

Council didn't know quite what to do. They didn't know how they'd ever get rid of the horse if the lease was not renewed sometime in the future.

Finally Mayor Nelson suggested that the resident's daughter might grow out of horses by then and that council allow the horse provided the adjacent property could be leased.

It looks like somebody's daughter is going to be happy.

FREE chest x-rays, offered by the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society and the Division of Tuberculosis Control of the Department of Health, drew 8,714 visitors to the mobile chest X-ray unit at the 1975 Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

All persons who had a chest x-ray at the PNE will receive a mailed notice of their x-ray results within two weeks.

NO FREEBEES for the village from Revenue Canada. Sechelt council made a good attempt to gain some dollars spent on the arena by seeing if the federal government would go for a rebate on federal building materials tax that was shelled out on area materials.

A good try, but no such luck.

QUOTING politicians out of context is great sport among journalists when it is done for fun and a mortal sin when done out of malice or spite. This one is for fun: At last week's meeting with the regional board, Alderman Norm Watson was heard to say, "Think sewage."

Director comments on Cooper's Green

Editor, The Times;

Sir: I would like to offer a few comments regarding the possible development of parks along Redrooffs Road.

Two of the possible parksites in the area — Welcome Woods and Sargent Bay — essentially can only fulfill very specific needs. Welcome Woods can only serve as a wilderness park for hiking with otherwise limited use. The plans for a park at Sargent Bay indicate primarily use by visitors to the Sunshine Coast and stresses an orientation towards automobiles. While it would provide such essential an item as a boat launching ramp it would not necessarily lend itself to the casual daily use by residents of the area.

Cooper's Green has unique points in its favour. It is the only area in the direct vicinity of Halfmoon Bay with good access to beach and water. All indications are that Halfmoon Bay will grow to be one of the smaller but well-defined communities in our area, possibly taking on the character of a small village or hamlet. With the increasing amount of non-waterfront properties, access to a good beach for swimming, walking, picnics and other such activities by local residents is important. Otherwise we lose one of the most enjoyable aspects of living on the Sunshine Coast. Last not least the Green has a long historical importance to the area while being quite a beautiful spot.

However, I think it is hard to convince any level of government of the value of the site. In my recent negotiations I was frequently confronted with the comment that the Green "was not even Waterfront".

Mr. Cooper on the other side feels that he should be paid for waterfront as the creation of the present road and road allowance was not in accordance with the verbal agreements he felt he had with the Department of Highways at the time the present road was put into place.

Overcoming the difference in approach appears at the present time impossible.

Peter Hoemberg

Editor's note: Peter Hoemberg is the regional board director for Area B which includes the Redrooffs Road area. He was instrumental in negotiations for possible purchase of Cooper's Green as a parksite.

Inside Straight

by Jock Bachop 883-9056

WITH the memory of the 'Hawiian Night' held recently in the Legion fresh in my mind I would like to congratulate that organization and particularly Entertainment Chairman Dave Pritchard for putting on such a fun filled evening.

It was very well attended and everyone obviously enjoyed themselves immensely. The orchestra 'Hibiscus Hawaiian' were well received as were the two talented young ladies who performed the dances of the Islands attired in the appropriate costumes.

It got a little hilarious when the dancers prevailed upon some men in the audience to join them on the floor and learn the dances. I know one hapless performer - a bald middle aged Scotsman who should have known better - is still suffering jeers and chuckles of his wife. Oh, well, as people in the trade say - 'That's show biz.'

A word now to all the Pender Harbour area folk who advertise in the 'Times'.

Personable Mike Simkins who normally takes care of your advertising needs has left the newspaper business to teach school in Madeira Park and his place as far as Pender Harbour is concerned will be filled by your's truly.

I wish Mike success in his new venture and speaking for myself am looking forward to calling on all his former customers.

Here is a date to keep in mind: Saturday, September 20.

On that night the Pender Harbour Volunteer Firemen are holding their annual ball. It will be held in the Community Hall in Madeira Park. It starts with the 'Fire Hour' at 6:30 p.m. and at 7:30 a Baron of Beef dinner will be served. Guests will later dance to the excellent music of 'Whiskey Jack'.

Tickets, priced at $7.50 each can be obtained from any fireman or call 883-9073.

Aside from having an enjoyable evening you will be helping to raise money for the Halloween fireworks display put on by the firemen each year for Pender Harbour residents.

If past experience is any criterion then the show planned for this year will be worth seeing.

The firemen put in a great deal of time and effort so that local kids and adults too can enjoy a spectacular fireworks display.

I had a chat recently with some of these dedicated fellows and I was surprised at the cost of putting on a display such as they do.

Taking everything into consideration, fireworks, hot dogs, soft drinks, coffee etc., would you believe the cost soars to almost $1,000? That's right; I kid you not. I guess we really never figure out what the entertainment costs when we are enjoying it for free. It is my opinion that we are extremely fortunate not only in having an excellent fire fighting crew but also a group of men who are dedicated to community service in more ways than one. Support the Firemen's Ball and you will be supporting your own community. See you there.

At the time of writing this is the first day back to school for local youngsters after the summer break and I sauntered down to the elementary school to watch proceedings. Watching those little tykes file into school (some of them for the first time) I felt a stab of nostalgic for my own rather misspent youth. Looking back over the years I know now my scholastic ability was confined to devising ways of skipping school.

I was kind of a rotten kid that way and if my school schedule on any given day showed classes of Latin, French or Math I was long gone. I'd leave the house with my books and lunch in the morning, spend the day with kindred souls in abandoned air raid shelters smoking cigarettes and talking big and return home at the appropriate time. Of course, a representative of the school finally asked mother why I wasn't at school half of the time. My wee mother couldn't believe it at first but when she finally realized what had been going on - man she was something to see.

When I got home on the day in question she was so charged up and full of energy and indignation they should have named a hurricane after her. I know, for when she was through with me I felt like I'd been in one.

To all young people in school I have this message - you may not like school. You may feel your freedom is being curtailed. But one thing is certain, the harder you work in school, the easier your life will be after. Believe me - I know.

Government control dates back to Rome

Editor,
The Times,

Sir: You think that the perils of our modern society are something new? Don't look now but the people of ancient Rome suffered inflation, government dictatorship, overspending, government deficits, welfarism and cruel taxation.

Rome of 150 B.C. was all but strangled by government control, reducing private business and incentive. Inflation found government initiating strict controls upon the farmer, merchant, labourer and small business. Greed and apathy drove citizens into accepting government handouts or on to the government's massive payroll.

The Roman denarious, worth twenty cents under Caesar Augustus, was worth only two cents under Diocetian. Butter cost 16 cents a pound, eggs nine cents a dozen and ham 20 cents a pound. The average wage was 16 cents a day. When a group of workers went on 'strike' and withdrew their labour, government launched a series of costly 'wars on poverty', paid for by the taxpayer. Citizens were placated by 'bread and circuses' to keep their attention off the decline of the state. Even as Nero's 'imbalance of foreign trade' came under attack, government wasted money building lavish temples to the gods. Marcus Aurelius came under attack for bringing the nation down.

Sound familiar? Certainly. Power hungry political elitists are still with us. They have merely updated the words and polished up the techniques in order to baffle a gullible and n.. ve citizenry.

Patricia Young
Vancouver

TM study

The purpose of the Transcendental Meditation (TM) programme is the progressive expansion of human consciousness (awareness) and integrated enhancement of all aspects of daily life as an automatic and spontaneous consequence of that expanded consciousness. Consciousness is defined as the capacity to be aware, to know. Human beings are found to possess the capacity for two kinds of awareness: (1) awareness, through the five sense modalities, of the outer, objective environment and (2) awareness of the inner subjective environment e.g., awareness of thoughts and emotions.

In the practice of TM one very easily achieves a third kind of awareness, a unique psychophysiological state defined phenomenologically as transcendental consciousness (i.e., awareness of pure, undifferentiated consciousness, devoid of any object.)

This condition has been defined as a wakeful, physiologic, hypometabolic state. The existence of this third kid of awareness (transcendental consciousness, or TC) can be experientially verified by anyone who undertakes instruction in the Transcendental Meditation (TM) programme. How this third style of functioning of the nervous system (the physiological) correlates to that state of consciousness is well documented.

PENINSULA DATELINE:

by Leslie Yates

Hole in her smile

Boy, you know things are getting bad when even the tooth fairy is affected by the ills of this society. But at least she has been turned off enough to stop coming. Luckily, it's not the kids that change.

A while back I was visiting a friend in the metropolis. She has two children, Michael who is 11 years-old and Gail who is 5.

The particular day I was at their place, just happened to be one of the more memorable times in Gail's life. Not because I was there, but because one of Gail's baby teeth decided it had outlived its usefulness and fell from her mouth. It was her first loss and a source of excitement.

Gail grinned with glee at the hole in her smile and the possibility of the tooth fairy visiting her bedside for the first time. This was the first evening her mother could remember that Gail actually looked forward to going to bed.

I asked Gail what she figured the tooth fairy would give her in exchange for the ivory pearl she had been clutching all day long.

Not being up on the faiy exchange rate these days, she didn't exactly know.

With absolutely no coaxing, Gail was ready for bed half an hour early and in bed 15 minutes before the time that usually signals the start of many a battle.

Tooth safely wrapped in a kleenex under her pillow, Gail was soon off to never-never land.

The tooth fairy did not make her visit without incident. A diplomatic clash between mortals and spirits was avoided when what was thought to be a misplaced or hidden tooth was found between Gail's bed and the wall. The sleeping, but tossing Gail was not aroused.

In the morning, Gail was up at the crack of dawn and of course woke everyone else with the news of the tooth fairies visit. She was eagerly clutching a quarter.

Trying to remain awake and share her excitement was too much. Everybody caught a few more winks before rising.

At breakfast we noticed Michael was pretty glum. He hadn't said a word to anybody and didn't look that thrilled about eating.

After repeated prods as to the source of his discontent he finally opened up.

"Why does Gail get a quarter for her tooth and I only got a dime," he said, with obvious skepticism over the tooth fairy business.

He almost sounded like he wanted a retroactive settlement on his own long gone baby chompers.

"Inflation, Michael," his mother said quietly, trying not to arouse any interest in Gail.

"Even the tooth fairy has to keep up the cost of lving."

"Oh", said Michael realizing society and not a mother playing favourites was the source of his concern.

As Michael ate his breakfast, I tried to remember what the tooth fairy left under my pillow on those appropriate childhood days. I believe it was a nickel and I can remember being as excited over it as Gail.

Likely the purchasing power of her quarter is about the same as Michael's dime and my nickel were at the time.

I guess we can all be thankful that the tooth fairy manages to keep up with the times without unionizing. But it is a shame the wonderful world of make believe is subject to monetary intervention.

Regardless, if the undaunted reliability of a child's excitement over and belief in a tooth fairy was reflected in the stability of a society the rest of us are mucking up, I kinda think the world would be a better place.

53 minutes

by Don Morberg

ON LABOR DAY a friend appeared on the first ferry from Horseshoe Bay. His name is Peter Lawrence, but he is known far and wide as the Red Walrus.

Peter was on one of his quarter-annual trips to the Sunshine Coast. He gets up extremely early in the morning and tries to arrive in Sechelt in the early morning, covering about 200 miles in the interim.

What would make anyone get up at 2 a.m. and drive that far?

Peter emerged from his Torino with a cardboard portfolio under his arm. He handed it to me with, "Here's your friend."

In the portfolio was two 11 by 14 color blow-ups made from slides taken during an earlier visit. I remember that day very well.

Peter, Georgie and I slid under the icy green water of Saltery Bay near Powell River. We had a quarter inch of neoprene rubber between us and the 41 degree water as we adjusted our diving gear and became accustomed to the darkness. We worked our way down a rolling rock face to a depth of about 55 feet where the rock flattened into a plain of super fine silt. A rat fish cruised lazily by as it often did when we dove here. This was his territory and he was charged with checking out all the visitors.

The ratfish isn't the only one who lives there. We swam slowly south along the plain as it narrowed into a valley between two rock cliffs. I separated from the other two and used my speargun to take a small rock cod, part of the upcoming performance.

As the valley narrowed to about 20 feet, a pinnacle of rock about four feet high appeared out of the limited visibility. Peering into a small cave under the rock, I found myself looking into a large yellow eye, much like that of a cat. He was home.

This is what Peter had come 300 miles to photograph.

As I had done so many times before, I tapped the metal spearshaft on the top of the rock and dangled the dead rock fish in front of the cave. A sucker-covered tentacle shot out and wrapped itself around the cod, the spear, my glove and my forearm. Another tentacle, then a third joined the first. I braced my fins against the rock and Peter adjusted his camera equipment. The slow-motion tug-a-war, man against octopus, was on.

We fought back and forth for possession of the spear shaft and cod as we had done a dozen times before. Always the octopus allowed himself to be pulled about three-quarters of the way out where he could be petted and rubbed. Then it was my turn to pretend to be losing and he would pull the spear shaft inside the cave where he would separate it from the shaft and let the shaft go. I would inevitably tumble backwards.

The octopus and I (and other divers) had been performing this scenario for over two years.

I looked over to where Peter was with the camera equipment. He reached down, picked up a handfull of sand and tossed it up slightly in the water. Bad news. That was Peter's way of telling me when there was too much sand or silt kicked up to take good pictures.

Time was running short and we decided to make a little circuit tour rather than going through the tug-a-war again.

We made our way still further south to where there was a steep drop-off. At about 60 feet, I spotted a slight movement behind what appeared to be a rock outcropping. It was a tiny, almost discernable movement of a tentacle. Another octopus.

I reached over the outcropping and grabbed the tiny tentacle. The entire outcropping exploded into tentacles and pneumatic horns. Rather than holding onto tentacle of a small octopus, I was hanging on to the end of a tentacle of a large one, a very large one. Pacific octopi are the largest in the world. This was no record holder but stretched about nine feet from tip to tip.

We wrestled the critter away from the rock and up into the water where Peter could photograph it. As he blasted away, Georgie and I stretched out the animal to where he could get a good shot of its impressive size. The current was tossing us all around then the thing had an arm wrapped around my leg and another arm trying to pull my mask off and another wrapped around my fin. I didn't see Peter's motions to turn the thing around. Georgie did and obliged nonchalantly wrapping the octopus around my head. Very eerie feeling that.

We untangled it (quickly) and Peter continued to shoot away. We carried it up to near the surface and let it go so Peter could take some free-swimming shots. He followed it back down to the bottom, at that point about 30 feet as we had carried it up the rock face during the wrestling match. The 'pus settled on the bottom and allowed Peter to photograph it from all angles.

One of the 11 by 14 color blow ups was of the octopus and me just before it was wrapped around my head. Suitable for framing.

A couple of hours later Peter and I rolled off the stern of a boat and explored the water of Malaspina Strait and later Agamemnon channel.

No octopus this time, just kelp and cod, urchins and anemones, ling and massive schools of herring. Is that worth getting up at 2 a.m. and driving 200 miles for?

You bet it is.

From the pulpit

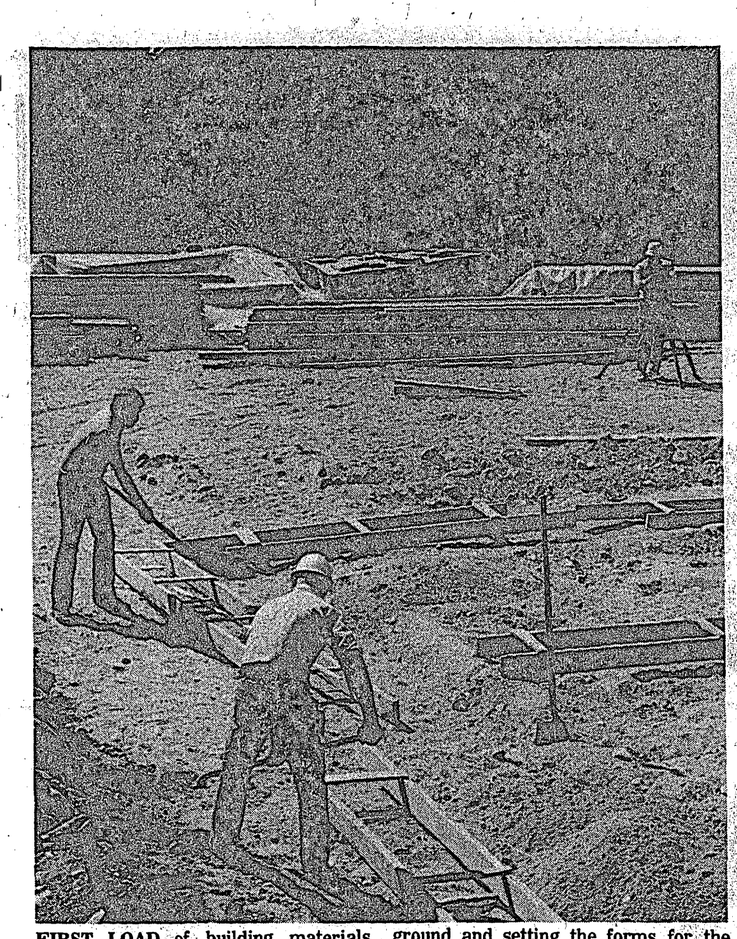
—by Pastor Gerry Foster,

Someone who had lost a son seemed to be bitter towards God because of what happened; in fact, not really believing that God existed. He confronted a minister with the words, "Where was God when my son died"? The minister replied, "the same place He was when His Son died".

The Bible says, "For God so loved the world (this includes you) that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him, should not perish, but have eternal life." God has done something for each one of us that cost Him more and hurt Him far greater than we could be affected by anything. You might suggest, as some do, that He is supposed to be God so it would not bother Him much to live His Son. But just prior to Jesus Christ being nailed to a cross He ate a final meal with His disciples. He said on that occasion, "I have desired to eat this meal with you before I suffer".

Now you realize that Jesus was as much divine as He was human, therefore these are the words of the God who loves you saying, 'I suffer'. Why did He suffer? Wonder of wonders, because He loves you and me. And His suffering was more, much more, than physical. The truly amazing aspect of this event was that the Son of God, perfectly sinless, took your sins and my sins upon Himself, dying in the sinner's place. The hymnwriter wrote, "amazing love! How can it be that thou, my God should die for me?"

He suffered and died for your sir, and for you madam, and for you young person. Have you thanked Him for what He has done?



FIRST LOAD of building materials arrived last week at the group home site in Wilson Creek. Both volunteer and paid labor were out all week preparing the ground and setting the forms for the foundation. Site is located behind the gravel pit adjacent Mission Creek in Wilson Creek-Davis Bay area.

First load of materials delivered to group home

Another new home is going up in Wilson Creek - this one is the group home.

The first load of building materials arrived September 3 as the footings were being prepared. The site saw some furious activity as volunteer workers helped the regular crew.

"A lot of community energy is assisting this construction which will house eight youngsters for whom life has become too stressful," a group home spokesman said, "Here in a regulated and calm environment these children will learn new ways to cope with stress and new perspectives on themselves as people. The establishment of routines will help encourage academic success, as well as pride in their own well being."

A well experienced and qualified director, with a masters degree in social work, and several child care workers will provide round the clock care. Families will maintain contact with the expectation of their child's return home within a number of months, the spokesman said.

The house is a National Home with adjustments made to provide more bedroom space. Otherwise it contains the standard compliment of amenities, living and dining room, kitchen, bathrooms and a recreation room.

"National has made a generous contribution, as well as providing the adjustments required," the spokesman said, "Barry Pearson Contracting has donated the excavating. Some of the construction labor has been donated by Cliff Richmond and his crew. Other donations have been pledged.

"We are all very grateful for all the contributions and the many letters of support we have received. Enquiries can be made through Box 770, Sechelt, and are most welcome."

No summer vacation for school trustees

School students got a summer vacation but school trustees didn't.

The elected members of the board of school trustees dedicated part of their summertime to seeing that all was as well as could be for the school year.

Who are these people and what are their functions?

"School trustees are elected representatives who are required to interpret and carry out the provisions of the Public Schools Act and its regulations. They must make certain that the requirements of the act, in respect to basic educational services for the area which they represent, are met. Basic services include the following: trustees must see that sufficient accommodation is available; that tuition is provided free of charge for everyone of school age. Board members must prepare an annual budget to carry out the educational program. The board is required to establish school health services. Trustees are directed to keep a close watch on population growth in order to prepare for needed accommodation," a spokesman said.

"As well as carrying out these mandatory duties school trustees have permission to provide additional services. The board may provide tuition for pupils who require extra attention and for those who show exceptional ability. They may engage special help for students who have some emotional problems. The board may provide transportation for school children, either by running a bus system or by paying parents to transport their children themselves. When the distance involved exceeds certain limits two and a half miles — Grades 1 to 3, three miles — Grades 4 to 12), the Department of Education pays to the board a grant to offset these costs. All costs involved in transporting children within those limits is a local cost. This board endeavours to provide transportation to all children living more than a mile from school; where room on the bus does not permit this the younger children are carried. Trustees have the authority to establish summer schools, and a continuing education program. Instruction at home or in hospital may be given if necessary," he said.

Trustees of this school district are listed as follows with the committees they look after in brackets: Peter Prescesky (Board Chairman), Maureen Clayton (Transportation) (Bowen Island Liaison), Celia Fisher (In-Service) (Education), Joe Horvath (Personnel) (Board-Teacher Liaison), Agnes Labonte (Executive Member B.C. School Trustees Association) (Board Representative to Coast Garibaldi Health Board) John K. MacLean (Finance) (Community Information) and Pat Murphy (Buildings and Grounds).

"The board and the teachers wish to keep the public informed of plans and program in our schools. This will be done by press releases, inviting interested persons to board meetings, and by encouraging a close contact between home and school. The board meets every second and fourth Thursday. Part of the first meeting in every month is devoted to a topic concerning education in our schools. These education meetings are usually held in a school. The fourth Thursday meetings are more confined to business matters and are held in the Board offices in Gibsons. Public attendance is welcomed. Time is provided at each meeting for visitors to ask questions," the spokesman added.

More and more people are becoming interested in the education of the children in their communities to the extent that some entertain the notion of becoming trustees themselves. The British Columbia School Trustees Association has published a pamphlet encouraging people to run for a position on their local board. The pamphlet outlines qualifications, procedures, duties, and how to learn about the job. A copy of this brochure may be obtained at the board office in Gibsons (886-2225.)

Forest fire costs rocket

Unless Mother Nature has some late season surprises, fire season 1975 should be history soon.

B.C. Forest Service in Sechelt report only eight fires this season so far and only two of those were of any recordable size.

Cool moist weather in most areas across B.C. has dropped the hazard into low.

Although the hazard is down, the cost for fire-fighting this year is up nearly double last year.

This year fire supression has cost B.C. $6,503,191 for $2,398. Last year $1,765 fires cost $3,943,196.

Work hampers Elphie opening

Unfinished construction at Elphinstone Secondary appears to have hampered a smooth opening of the new school.

Classrooms didn't officially open until this morning.

Roy Mills, school board secretary, said last Sunday it was decided Friday afternoon that September 8 would be an orientation day for senior students and Tuesday would be an orientation day for juniors while work crews made the school ready for all students Wednesday.

George Matthews, Sechelt Teachers Association president, said there was no question the school was not ready.

"Nine hundred students couldn't be squeezed into the school. Some blackboards are not hung, there weren't desks for everyone, change rooms were storage areas and halls were full of material," he said.

Matthews said a meeting held of the Elphinstone teachers last Friday recommended the school only be open to senior students this week and junior students the following week.

"We though this would help alleviate the problems and it would allow teachers to start teaching the seniors," he said.

Teachers were told after this meeting that Monday and Tuesday would be orientation days, Matthews said.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

A report of geese flying South came from Don Radcliffe who on August 31 saw several skeins fly over, he also was the first one to report the flock that flew over August 15th.

The Welcome Beach Community Association is planning great entertainment for the winter season come out and join them. On Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Shuffleboard Open House at the Hall, so if this is your game or you'd like to learn, here is your chance. Schedules will be drawn up following Sept. 10th, for further information phone Jack Hall 885-1881 or Vince Shannon 885-9765.

Remember this Saturday, Sept. 13, is the Area 'B' Ratepayer's Association meeting at 8 p.m. in Welcome Beach Hall. Regional Representative Peter Hoemberg will be in attendance to report on what has been accomplished since the last meeting.

Guests at Mrs. Alice Burdett's were Mrs. Joan Howard from London, England, and Mrs. Rene Dean from North Vancouver, but originally from England.

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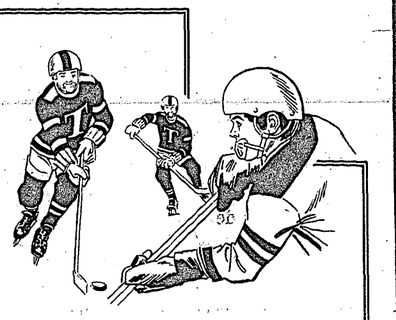

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In a letter to Gibsons council, J. Hutchins of Victoria said that when his mother, a Gibsons resident, passed away late last year. he had the water turned off by a local plumber, but he still received a water bill for $32.40.

In the letter, he said he neglected to inform the works superintendent that the water had been turned off.

A letter from the municipal accountant to Hutchins was also given to council. It stated, "Instructions to turn off a water connection must come through this office and our works superintendent looks after it and then turn off is then recorded on your card. Therefore I must advise there is an outstanding balance of $32.40 owing on the above mentioned property."

Commenting, Mayor Larry Labonte said, "It seems that the man has already received the decision of the council with the accountant's decision. The answer is that the man has to pay. It is in the bylaw."

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IT IS SAID that the summer traffic has been turning the ferry schedules upside down, but we didn't realize how bad it was until we were driving down the highway in Gibsons near the intersection at North and School roads and we saw this. — Timesphoto

Village studies land purchase

Sechelt council last Wednesday authorized the village to look into buying the lot next to municipal villages.

Council was advised Terry Booth was selling the property and that he was asking $42,500. The 66 by 121 foot lot has a house on it.

The village would like to own the lot in preparation for future expansion but the problem is financing. If the village did purchase the property it would have to suffer the loss of destroying the house if the village expanded.

Tom Wood, village clerk, said he was looking into various ways the village could finance the expenditure for the property.

If the land is not sold to a private buyer in the near future, discussion of the property purchase will be held at the next meeting.

Squaringly yours

BY MAURICE HEMSTREET 885-3359

To all the other Country Stars Square Dance Club members: have you forgotten that the 75-76 square dance season starts at the Sunshine Coast Golf Club, clubhouse on Sept. 12, Friday night at 8:30 p.m. for another grand season of fun with the people you like? Or if you don't like someone, swing them on the corner anyway. Yea, swing them up, swing them down, any old way but upside down, then swing the next girl down the line. Just make sure to keep in time.

If you have a friend who would like to try square dancing bring them along. The first three nights are open to those who would like to learn square dancing and we start right at the beginning. Don't worry about square dancing being too tough. Heck, I'm going and I have a lot of fun. Can't dance too well, but nobody has noticed. If they do see me make a mistake, I just tell them that I am doing a new step.

Well, our Ultra Coach Rally has come and gone and we have already heard from several of the coach owners saying that they will be back. I guess that they liked our Sunshine Coast. Len and Edy Ryerson of Redrooffs Road were without a doubt the best, the nicest, the most friendly and the greatest hosts that one could wish for. And of course, my mother helped to make the evenings more lively. She must have taken her get up and go pills. She didn't slow down at all, but everyone had a great time.

A lot of people have phoned me to write about various subjects to do with local items like 'how come the regional board can stop you from doing something but they can't give you the go-ahead?' As they are a governing factor on the Sunshine Coast, this doesn't make sense. At the prices paid for water today, we have sprinkling regulations? When I was in charge of water works for the Union Steamships, even with the two-bit set up we had, there never was a water shortage except when the dam went out or there was a major flooding run off. How come? Well, these things take a bit of looking into and I think that it's a worthwhile project. Just keep on buying the Pen. Times and I will see what can be done.

In the meantime, try square dancing. This will give you something else to think about that is more pleasant, so I will leave you now with this thought in mind.

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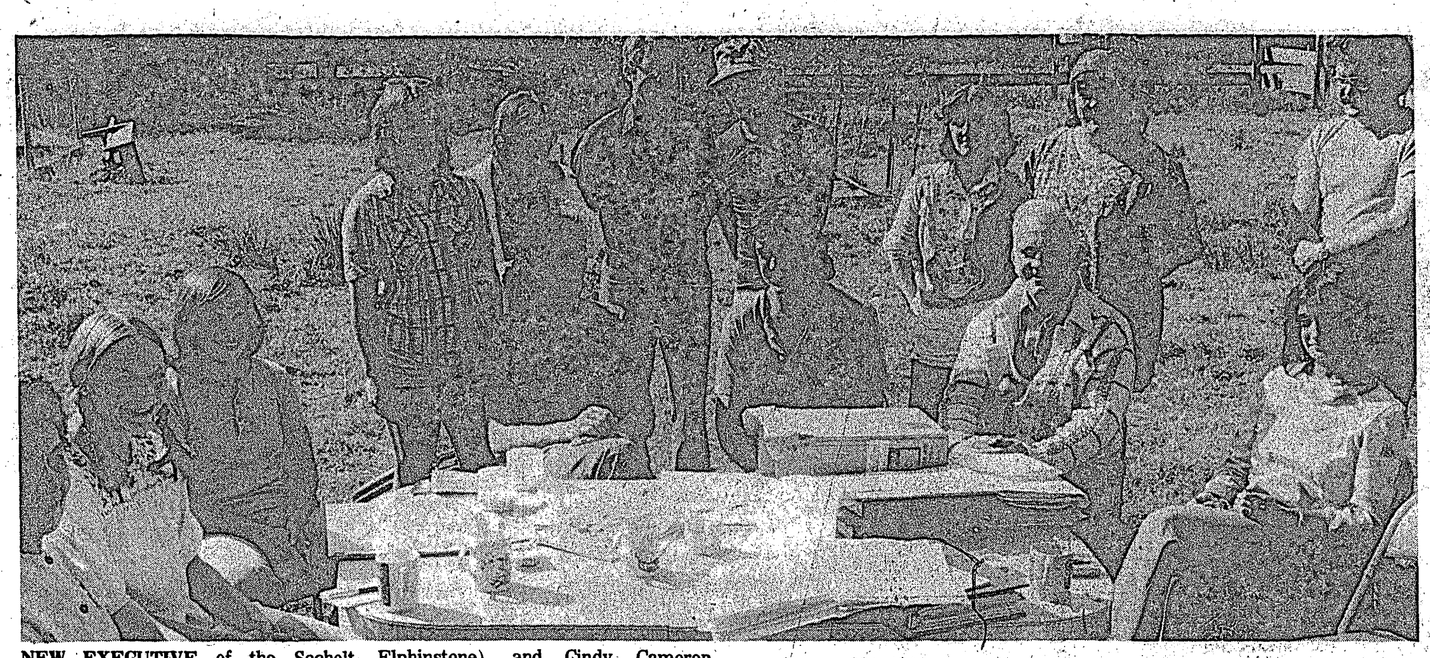

NEW EXECUTIVE of the Sechelt Teacher's Association met September 6 to discuss the upcoming school year. Members seated are, from left, Margeret Sheldon (Bowen Island), Sharon Owen (learning conditions), Becky Mills (Status of Women), Jim Weir (vice-president), George Mathews (president), Frank Fuller (past president and staff representative Elphinstone), and Cindy Cameron (Madeira Park). Standing are, from left, Bonnie Hughes (secretary), Doris Fuller (agreements, staff rep Gibsons), Bjorn Bjornson (treasurer), Bob Cotter (geographic rep and outdoor education), Wendy Skapski (Status of Women), Frances Jowick (Sechelt Elementary) and Will Bulmer (professional development).

Teachers' group discusses priorities for this year

Under broad objectives of protecting the interest and welfare of its members and improving the quality of education, the executive of Sechelt Teachers' Association met for a day long meeting last Sunday to discuss policy and planning for the coming school year.

George Matthews, Sechelt Teachers' Association president, said Sunday that discussions at the meeting included having teacher input into decisions made on education in the district, developing liaison meetings with the board, starting a public relations campaign in conjunction with the board to explain the school system to various groups, and the priorities for developing better learning conditions in the community.

Matthews emphasized the association would like to use its excellent relations with the school board to accomplish many of its objectives.

He said the salary negotiations the association will enter into with the board in the near future were also discussed but that details couldn't be discussed until a full meeting of the membership was held.

On the topic of outdoor education, he said, the teachers expressed a desire to hold a workshop near the end of September to familiarize themselves with outdoor education practices.

As a result of the meeting, a professional development survey will be held to see which programs teachers think would be most effective for teaching in this district, he said.

We hope to have the help of John Denley, school superintendent, in this matter, said Matthews.

The executive also discussed the integration of classrooms for subjects that have been primarily male or female oriented, he said.

We will investigage sex sterotyping in text books and we hope to educate and sensitize members of the association in an overall ojective of providing equality of opportunity in the classroom," he said.

"We also hope to work with the board on the development of family life education programs," he said.

"Since the province has taken the lead to decrease class sizes, teachers have a responsibility to develop more effective teaching methods."

"Class sizes and the state of equipment and classrooms are high in the priority list for learning conditions in the district and we hope to discuss these matters with the school board," he said.

The teachers' first general meeting will be held Sept. 16.

Gibsons auxiliary installs new slate

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary held their installation meeting recently. The first meeting of the 1975-76 season was held at the auxiliary's regular meeting place, the health unit offices in Gibsons. Guests for the first meeting were Mrs. E. Bragg, hospital administrator and Mrs. Eve Moscrip, volunteer director at the hospital.

Mrs. Jean Longley was in the chair for the meeting and welcomed Mrs. Dorothy Rose as a new member.

Mrs. Longley read the slate of officers for 1975-76. President is Mrs. Ida Leslie; vice president Mrs. Joan Rigby and Mrs. Betty Gisvold; secretary Verla Hobson; treasurer Mrs. Vi Harrris and publicity Mrs. Annie Metcalfe.

Mrs. Elsie Williams who has been a hard working member of the auxiliary, working with patients in the extended care department, was presented with a going-away gift of appreciation. "Everyone will miss Elsie who is leaving the area and we all wish her happiness and opportunity for service," a spokesman said.

Mrs. Bragg then conducted a moving installation ceremony for the new officers. She lit a candle as each officer declared her willingness to serve.

Mrs. Longley presented the new president with an orchid. In turn, the incoming president presented the past president with a pin. The auxiliary then promptly put Mrs. Longley back to work, making her the convenor of the 'Aloha Tea'. Date for the tea is to be announced soon.

After a tea break, the auxiliary named this year's committees. A new committee this year is ways and means, set up to gether and present fund-raising ideas to purchase hospital equipment and furnishings.

Ida Leslie and Betty Gisvold were named delegates to the B.C. Hospital Auxiliary Convention to be held at the Hotel Vancouver September 30 to October 2.

"We urge ladies interested in working to improve our hospital to join us at our next regular meeting October 1 at the Health Unit at 1:30 p.m.," a spokesman said.

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Sechelt garden club preparing for show

Sechelt Garden Club, after a summer recess, is getting into action again with plans for the fall flower show September 20.

Because of an increased membership, the show will be held in the Senior Citizens Hall on Mermaid Street. W. Cormack, show manager and his committee are planning a bigger and better show.

There will be displays from garden merchants this year.

Mrs. Balfour donated a cup for a novice class for members who have never won a cup before. There will be a class for a vase of mixed flowers grown by the exhibitor.

A class for a child's dish garden is also being offered. Those 12 years old and under are eligible for the children's award. Those 13 to 16 years old will be competing for the teenager's award. Dish gardens must be 15 inches or under.

All entries must be in the hall by 10:30 a.m. for judging.

Eric Wilson has made two novel plant stands for the club to use.

A donation has been sent to the B.C. Heart Fund by the Sechelt Garden Club in memory of member Mrs. Betty Shuttleworth. Mrs. Sue Chernier was presented with a Japanese maple tree as a weding gift from the club.

At the recent club meeting, the president welcomes four new club members. They are Bob Dall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reachell and Eric Bushell.

Mrs. Mary Casper showed a 25 pound hubbard squash which she had grown.

The meeting program consisted of an informative question and answer session led by Mrs. J. Allen.

Dr. Paetkau announces he will run

Dr. Erik Paetkau has announced his intention to seek the Social Credit candidacy in Mackenzie riding.

The well-known Sunshine Coast physician and surgeon told The Times Saturday that he had been considering standing for the nomination for over a year.

Dr. Paetkau's announcement of his intention to stand was followed closely by a similar nomination by school board chairman Peter Prescesky.

Dr. Paetkau was one of the original resident doctors when St. Mary's Hospital opened at its present site in Sechelt nearly 11 years ago.

Sunshine Coast Social Credit Party president Suzanne Van Egmond said Sunday that a date has not been set for a nominating convention yet, but she would be in touch with Social Credit head office this week and a date could be set soon.

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McLEOD — Passed away September 2, 1975, Donald Ross McLeod late of Madeira Park, survived by his loving wife Phyllis, daughter Carole, son Donald, 2 granddaughters, his mother Mrs. Isobel McLeod; 2 brothers Arthur and Frank, 2 sisters Evelyn and Jean. Funeral service was held Saturday, September 6 at Vancouver Crematorium Chapel. Harvey Funeral Home Directors. 12623-42

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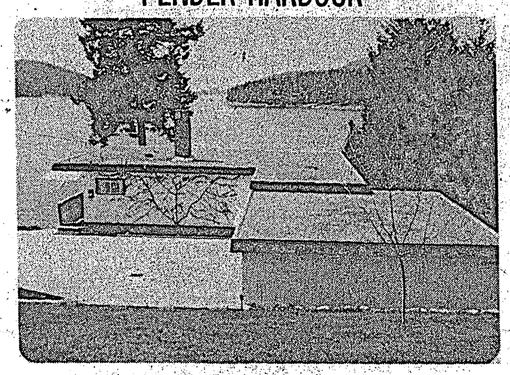

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FURNISHED COTTAGE - GARDEN BAY

Comfortable 2 BR cottage on 2 large lease lots. Leases have approx. 18 years remaining plus 20 year option. Close to stores, marinas and post office. $12,900.

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4 bdrm unfinished home at Kleindale with road frontage on Hwy 101. Approx. 3 acres, nice garden area at back of lot $39,500.

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2 BR Panabode home, built 1971, full basement, brick fireplace, level lot with 70' frontage on Warnock Road. $35,000.

SEMI—WATERFRONT HOME — GARDEN BAY ESTATES

Approx. 1,365 sq. ft. — Cedar home, built 1974 - 3 BR, full basement, w/w carpet, double carport, very large sundeck, stone fireplace. Living room and dining room have open beam ceilings, master BR has full ensuite plumbing. Situated on semi-waterfront view lot. Southern exposure. $64,000.

LOTS

1. BARGAIN HARBOUR — approx. 1 1/2 acres, nicely treed & secluded. Hydro, water, septic tank & drain field in. $25,000.
2. NARROWS ROAD — Good bldg. lots-$9,000. - $11,000. Approx. 3/4 acre, level harbour view, close to water. $22,000.
3. GARDEN BAY — serviced lots, some with excellent view. $11,500. - $18,500.
4. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD — semi-waterfront lots, some with view over Harbour. $8,500 -$15,500.
5. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots, most with view, close to school, stores, P.O. & Marinas. $8,000 - $22,000.
6. EARL COVE — 3 large lots, serviced with hydro, 2 with view, close to water. $9,000-$11,500.
7. NARROWS ROAD — Approx. three quarter acre of level land with an excellent view of harbour. 400' to water. Serviced with water and hydro. $22,000.
8. LAGOON ROAD — 2 serviced building lots, walking distance to school, stores and marinas. $11,000 each.
9. GARDEN BAY — 2 level lease lots with good garden soil, shade trees and 18' Knight trailer. $6,900.

MADEIRA PARK

10 year old 2 bdrm home on landscaped lot with fruit trees. Close to schools, stores, marinas and P.O. Room for additional bedrooms in basement. Fridge, range, dishwasher and dryer included. $36,500.

ACREAGE

1. Approx. 5 ACRES with 2 BR home, separate garage and workshop On Hwy. 101. Middle Point. $29,500.
2. Approx. 5 ACRES fronting on Hwy. 101 at Kleindale. Possible subdivision site. $25,000.
3. WOOD BAY — approx 21 acres on nice Gulf view property, approx 630' frontage on Hwy. 101. $45,000.
4. Near Wood Bay — 11.79 treed acres. Partially cleared, has dug well, good access from Hwy. 101. $30,000.
5. Middle Point — 18.96 acres on Hwy. 101 with creek and 2 BR cottage. Good stand of merchantable timber. $52,000.

GARDEN BAY — HOME WITH SUITE

985 sq. ft. home, built 1966, 2 B.R. and den, sundeck, carport, self contained bachelor suite in basement. On landscaped, level lease lot. $37,900.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME — GARDEN BAY ESTATES

1,150 sq. ft. on one floor, no basement, built June 1975, 3 bdrms, master bdrm with ensuite, w/w carpeting, fireplace, double carport & storage. No stairs to climb here. Large treed lot with level area around house. Close to stores & marinas. Immediate possession. $48,500.

WATERFRONT HOME SILVER SANDS

Approx. 500' excellent low bank Gulf waterfront, 9.8 acres. Comfortable 3 BR home, stone fireplace, 4th BR, recreation room and powder room on lower level. Private marine railway for hauling boat into basement shop. $158,000.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES

5 yr. old, 870 sq. ft. 2 BR cedar home, furnished, view of Harbour, partial basement, covered sundeck, double carport, fireplace, shag carpets, all appliances. On a large, treed semi-waterfront lot, southern exposure, good garden. Close to stores, marinas and Post Office. A perfect retirement home. $57,500.

SMALL ACREAGE — 3 BDRM HOME — KLEINDALE

2.33 acres of good, fairly level land with creek and garden area. Completely rebuilt 1,040 sq. ft. 3 bdrm home with w/w throughout. Covered porch and large utility room. $45,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAVER ISLAND MOTEL — FRANCIS PENINSULA

4 unit Motel, built 1973, floats, 3 rental boats & motors, bait pond, net shed, 1465 sq. ft. home with 3 BRs, fireplace, full basement, sundeck. On approx. 250' choice waterfront on Bargain Harbour, approx. 4 acres. $170,000.

CLAYTON MARINA — GARDEN BAY

Approx. 1.2 acres with 220 ft. deep, sheltered waterfront, 1.34 acre long term foreshore lease, 487 lineal ft. floats, marine ways, 882 sq. ft. welding and repair shop, modern 654 sq. ft. building (new 1974) containing office, store, washrooms, and coin laundry. Owner's 3 B.R. home with full basement. This marina could be expanded in numerous ways. An excellent buy at $247,000.

FARM — GARDEN BAY ROAD

Approx. 22 acre waterfront farm with approx. 16 acres cultivated, fenced and diked. 8 acres + in vegetables, 8 acres ± in grass, creek through property, 1,350 sq ft barn, 11,000 sq ft hothouse, both built 1973. $143,000. With machinery & 35' house trailer — $165,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS

1. GARDEN BAY — 97' waterfront lot, southern exposure, deep sheltered moorage, driveway in, bldg site cleared, easy access to water. $42,000.
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.
5. GUNBOAT BAY — near Madeira Park, Lot D has approx. 75' low bank waterfront, level and grassy. Septic tank and drain field in. $35,000.
6. KLEINDALE — approx. 208' waterfront, dries low water, just over an acre of land, situated on Hwy 101 at head of Harbour. $22,000.

OLDER HOME ON 17.5 ± ACRES - KLEINDALE

Approx. 17.5 acres of fairly level land with older 2 BR home, chicken house and barn - good spot for horses. Approx. 4 acres cleared, fruit trees, excellent garden area, creek and waterfall. 47,000.

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1. 1973 SAFEWAY Double Wide mobile home, 24' x 56' (without hitch). 3 BR, family room, shag carpet, master BR ensuite. Located at Ruby Lake Resort. $23,500.

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1. 2 BR furnished cottage, guest cabin, on 1.34 acres leased land with approx. 175' sheltered waterfront. $16,900.
2. Lot 21 — approx. 92' good lakefront, beach, southern exposure. Owner will finance. $18,000.
3. Approx. 25 acres, approx. 1,250' lakefront, 4 BR furnished Panabode home, floats & boats. $105,000.
4. Approx 500' choice lakefront on approx 7.5 nicely treed acres with low bank lake frontage. $50,000.

RUBY LAKE

1. 119' lakefront lot with furnished one BR cottage. Road access. $32,500.
2. Lot 27 semi waterfront view lot $8,500.

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Approx. 120 acres of excellent land. 400' waterfront on Ruby Lake. approx. 2600' waterfront on lagoon. 2 houses, presently rented & trailer spaces. $180,000.

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Deluxe home, built 1973, on approx. 160' choice lakefront. 4 BRs and den, fireplace, sundeck, W/W carpeting, carport, float and large separate workshop. A beautiful home and property. $75,000.

LAKEFRONT HOME — HOTEL LAKE

Approx 730' choice lakefront, very private with 3 bdrm home, full basement, rec room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full bathrooms, hot water heat, some furniture, float & 3 boats. Situated on approx. 2 1/2 acres of treed park-like land. $85,000.

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WATERFRONT ACREAGE - EARL COVE

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EARL COVE LOTS

3 large lots, serviced with hydro, 2 with view, close to water. $9,000 to $11,500.

353' WATERFRONT

Approx. 353' waterfront with deep, sheltered moorage on 9.2 acres of treed land. Access by trail or water. $30,000.

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HALFMOON BAY - REDROOFFS

WATERFRONT HOME — SARGEANT BAY

1.03 acres with approx. 85' waterfront, 1275 sq. ft. 2 bdrm home, built 1970, w/w carpets, all appliances, covered sundeck, stone fireplace, garage. Beautiful landscaping & garden, excellent view. $85,000.

SECRET COVE ACREAGE

20 acres with approx. 200 ft. waterfront in Secret Cove with creek and waterfall. Older home, needs finishing. Access from Brooks Road. $70,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS

1. Lot 14 has approx. .86 acres and 275' waterfront, at end of Eureka Place. The finest marine view, selectively cleared and level. Steep cliff to rocky beach. $30,000.
2. Cliff waterfront lot on Redrooffs Road. Approx. 1 1/2 acres, 100' waterfront. Good view of Gulf. $17,000.
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75' prime waterfront with excellent panoramic view. 3 bdrm home, approx 1150 sq ft with 24 x 13 living room, stone fireplace, all appliances and carpets included. $69,000.

SARGEANT BAY

Approx. 85' cliff waterfront lot with trail to beach, approx. 1 level acre, cleared and mostly in lawns. 50' x 10' Suburban mobile home, spotless condition, on concrete pad with concrete perimeter walls, fully skirted. $52,000.

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DEPARTMENT of HIGHWAYS
Proposed Change of Road Name

Take notice that the Minister of Highways is in receipt of a petition requesting that Joe Road, in the vicinity of Roberts Creek, have its name changed to Orange Road. Any person wishing to object to the proposed name change is requested to write to:

District Highway Manager
Department of Highways
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before October 1, 1975, giving reasons.

Signed: G.R. Lea
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Sue Pate Eves. 885-2436
Len or Suzanne Van Egmond Eves. Phone 885-9683
Ed Baker Eves. phone 885-2641

THE GLORY that was grease was relived last weekend in Vancouver as a radio station sponsored the second annual Graffiti Weekend. Events included a parade of cars from the 1940's and 50's. Three Sunshine Coast cars were named among the top 50 best in the parade of more than 300 vehicles. Hermann Wegener's 1952 Monarch, left, and Bill Simpkins 1959 Mercury Park Lane were given prizes as was a 1957 Ford Sunliner belonging to a Gambier Island man. Weneger is now preparing his Merc for a car show in Vancouver in October. — Timesphoto

It's a heck of a lot more fun being the After than the Before.

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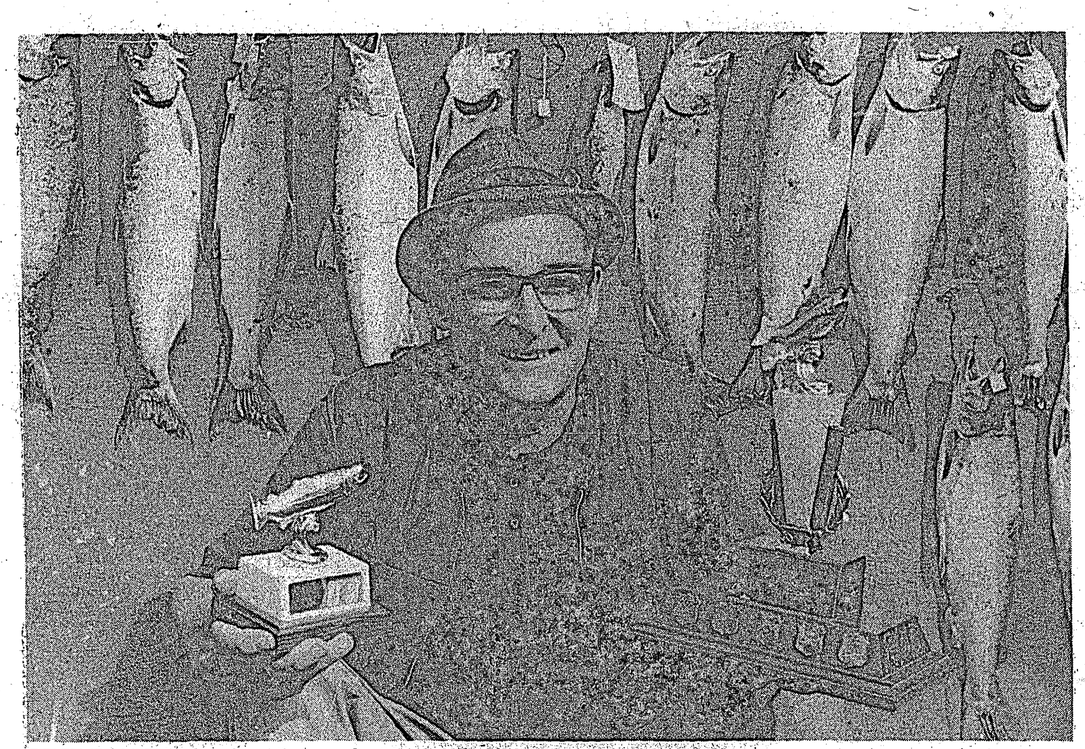

FIRST PLACE in the eleventh annual Selma Park residents salmon derby went to Bernie Duval. He reeled in a six pound seven ounce fish to win the trophy. Second went to Pam Bromley with a six pound four ounce fish and Lloyd Olmstead took third with a six pounder. Allan Slade won the children's section. Duval won the Jim Edwards Trophy for his afternoon's work August 31. Derby is held every year by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biggars. — Timesphoto

Sewer hook-up now compulsory

Hooking up to the sewer in Gibsons is now compulsory.

Alderman Bill Laing reported to last week's council meeting that the making hooking-up compulsory was back from Victoria and in force.

Registered letters have gone out to 60 residents informing them they have 60 days to hook up to the municipal sewer.

Further with sewers, Alderman Laing reported that three tenders to construct a sewer line to pick up 17 lots along Alderspring Road were opened August 22. Shoal Development were awarded the contract for their $11,798 bid. The village is to provide the pipe which will bring the cost to about $15,000 or $16,000, the alderman said.

He also reported the sewer line for Abbs and Sargent Road was very near completion. Further water tests were to be carried out and then owners were to be notified when they would hook up to the line.

Prescribed burning of logging slash in the west is a common method of reducing danger from wildfires after logging and also to prepare the land for seeding and planting.

Controversial director profiled on CBC Radio

'The Things We See' profiles the career and personality of Alan Jarvis, controversial former director of the National Art Gallery of Canada on CBC Tuesday Night, September 16 at 8:03 p.m. A noted sculptor and author, Jarvis was avant-garde long before it was fashionable, an outspoken critic who had little patience with politicians, "he was clearly an alien if exotic figure in the Ottawa bureaucracy".

Allan Jarvis was a unique man for his time who excited the country's interest in art, especially Canadian art, as it was never done before. He was handsome, a man of great charm and wit, with a great capacity for friendship. When he died in 1972 aged 57 he left behind an international reputation and a legacy Canadians enjoy today.

WEDNESDAY, September 10

Concern 8:03 p.m. The Catholic Church today - Convents 25 years ago and now.

Country Road 10:30 p.m. Theresa Cleary and Meadow Green.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Themes and Variations 8:03 p.m. Part 1 William Tritt, piano. Bach, Chopin, Brahms and Liszt. Part 11 - CBC Winnipeg Singers, Jesu meine Freunde. J.S. Bach.

Jazz Radio-Canada 10:30 p.m. Phil Woods, Don Ellis, Duke Ellington and Woody Herman.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Canadian Concert Hall 2:30 p.m. CBC Winnipeg Orchestra, And God created Great Whales, Hovhaness; Spartacus, Khachaturian. Part 11, Fenyves, Orloff, Parr Trio.

Between Ourselves 8:03 p.m. Linear Recreation.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Our Native Land 12:10 p.m. the Jim Bruneau School in the Northwest Territories.

Opera by Request 2:03 p.m. guest - International star Grace Bumbry, starring in Canadian Opera Company production of Salome, music from Salome, La Traviata, Mignon, Manon, Anne Boleyn, and The Secret Marriage.

Music de Chez Nous 6:30 p.m. French and Italian operatic arias sung by Maureen Forrester.

CBC Stage 8:03 p.m. "Edin's Next to Last Dreamer" by Alfred Rushton.

Anthology 10:03 p.m. "The End of Summer", story by Mel Dagg; poems by J.A. Harding of Vancouver Island; Morley Callaghan.

Music Alive 11:03 p.m. Toronto Winds, Variations on a Folk song, Sweelinck; Suite for Woodwind Quintet, Buczynski; Quartet in E flat, Stamitz.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

The Bush and the Salon 1:03 p.m. The Wreck of the Atlantic recreates the three weeks following the wreck of the White Star steamer, Atlantic, off Nova Scotia in 1873.

Variety International 5:03 p.m. Petula Clark, part 4.

The Entertainers 7:03 p.m. An intimate look at love songs prepared by singer Tony Kosinec. Malka interviews Nana Mouskouri.

Summer Music from Vancouver Island 9:03 p.m. Faculty Wind Ensemble from Courtenay Youth Music Camp. Beethoven, Mozart and Gabriel Pierne.

CBC Playhouse 10:30 p.m. "The Appointment of Helen French" directed by Jean Bartels.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Music of our People 8:03 p.m. Rafael Nunez sings and plays the guitar. Programme of Mexican music to mark Independence Day in Mexico.

Identities 8:30 p.m. features Winnipeg's multilingual radio station with Casimir Stanczkowski.

The Great Canadian Gold Rush 10:30 p.m. English rock group Pretty Things.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Special one hour report on the Newfoundland Election Time to be announced.

CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 p.m. Part 1 "The Things we see" a documentary on the career of Alan Jarvis. Among those interviewed, Lord Kenneth Clark, Joyce Grenfell, Hon. Davie Fulton, Johnny Wayne, Doris Shadbolt. Part 11 - Organ and Brass Recital.

Touch the Earth 10:30 p.m. Protest Songs. The life and music of Allan Fraser and Daisy DeBolt.

Information wanted over redistribution

Gibsons intends to seek information from their MLA over the boundary re-adjustment.

When a letter came from the provincial electoral boundary redistribution commission asking for input into redefining the provincial boundaries, Gibsons council decided to seek more information.

"Perhaps we should talk to our MLA and find out a little more about this," Mayor Larry Labonte said, "I understand they want to add five seats but where?"

The letter said the commission is planning public hearings and council's submission, either at the hearing scheduled for Powell River on October 3, or a written submission would be appreciated.

Howe Soundings

By Margaret Jones 886-9843

'With a hey-ho, come to the Fair', is an old familiar song. Some people did, on Saturday, August 30, they found the Second Annual Fall Faire almost wasn't there. Foul wet weather had caused local organizers to cancel it, then somehow it was partly uncancelled.

In the olden days, there were many ways of going to the fair, like walking with your goods on your back. For modern buyers, a better way is to arrive in a large camper, and stagger around in the back as the truck rolls and lurches at the entrance to the Roberts Creek Recreation Centre site. The camper, which belonged to our visiting friends, and the small car that accompanied it, spilled out a total of ten people on the roadway in the parking lot.

Our group was amazed to discover that we almost outnumbered the rest of the people there. However the stalls, though few in number, were interestingly varied - garden produce, macrame, plants in unique containers and hangers, memberships to the Film Society - were all on sale.

For the children, a romp through the woods was the best part of the outing, while the adults enjoyed the refreshing sight of woods and waterfalls. Unspoiled and unlittered, this natural park is one of the most beautiful to be found anywhere.

It was the second consecutive Sunday we had taken visitors to the park. On the previous Sunday they were charmed not only by the beauties of the forest, but also by the performance of scenes from Shakespeare, and the singing of the Madrigal Choir. A comment was heard on how still the children were in the audience - a result, perhaps of having enough space, instead of being confined within walls.

Here on the Sunshine Coast, we all have friends from far-away places who come to visit us in the summer and the good old summer-time becomes even better when we share it with old friends. Showing them around and hearing their comments on their first visit makes us more aware of our community - its blessings and its blights. We beam with pride at their delight in the boats, the Beachcombers and the scenery; we are embarassed at the unsightly littering that spoils the attractiveness of some conspicuous places and we wonder what the answer is. Picking it up has proved to be an exercise in futility and so far no solution has been found.

But now summer holidays are over. The Tourist Information booths are closed and the Gibsons girls who staffed them are back to school and college to pursue their careers, instead of answering questions. Apparently the information most tourists were seeking was the location of the nearest camp-ground, and the liquor store.

Students should be back at Elphinstone School. Last Wednesday morning, mothers who had had two years of children on opposite shifts, and two months of summer holidays, were trying to adjust to the ear-splitting silence, and cautiously sipping the heady wine of freedom, when the students came home again till next week. To these mothers we offer our version of Kipling's 'IF' -

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs, your head will never tumble -
But on the other hand, you'll never know
What shakes the earth and makes the cookie crumble.

We'd like to thank the people at the Tourist Information booths in Sechelt (Chamber of Commerce) and Gibsons (Village Office) for their co-operation in handling the Bonnie Ballads books. There are still a few for sale at Whitaker House in Sechelt, the N.D.P. Book Shop in Gibsons, or by phoning 886-9843.

Dutch Elm disease was probably introduced to North America in elm logs imported from Europe to U.S.A. in the early 1930's.

TIDES FOR THE WEEK

September 10 to September 16
at Point Atkinson
— Not to be used for navigation —

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South Pender Harbour
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Sunday, Sept. 28 - 2:30 p.m.
Madeira Park Community Hall
1974 Audit available for inspection at District Office

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
NOTICE TO TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS
The Sunshine Coast Regional District wishes to inform B.C. Telephone Co. subscribers that it recommends the unification of the telephone system on the Sunshine Coast.
This can be accomplished by supporting toll free calling on the plebiscite which will be conducted by B.C. Telephone Co. in September. A ballot will be mailed by B.C. Telephone Co. to every subscriber with details of the proposal and the new rate groups which will apply if a majority of the subscribers approve.
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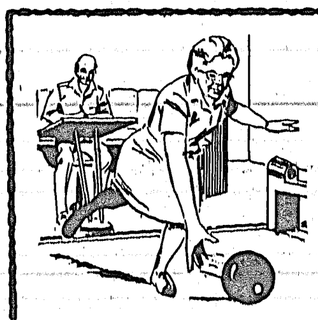

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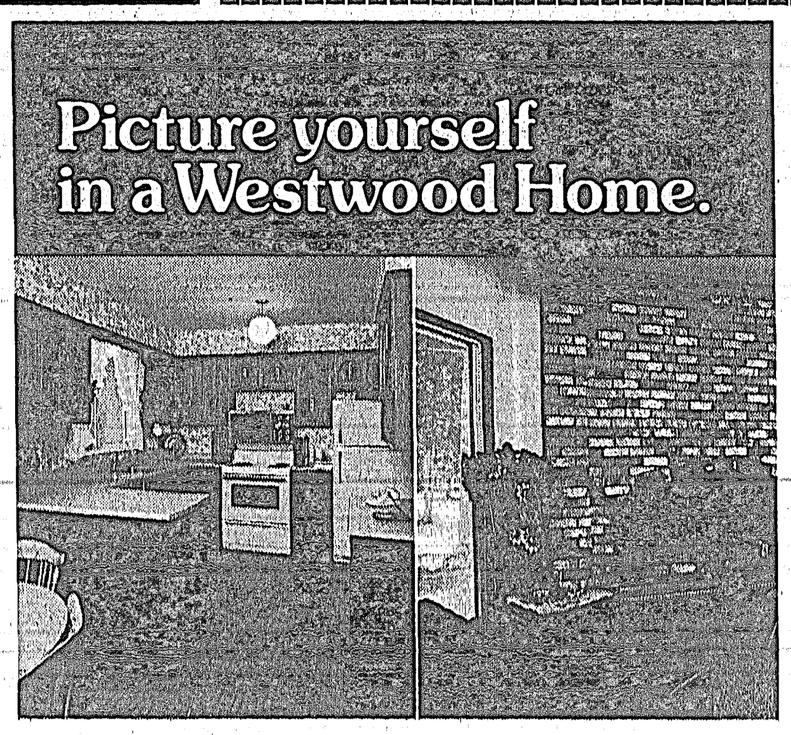

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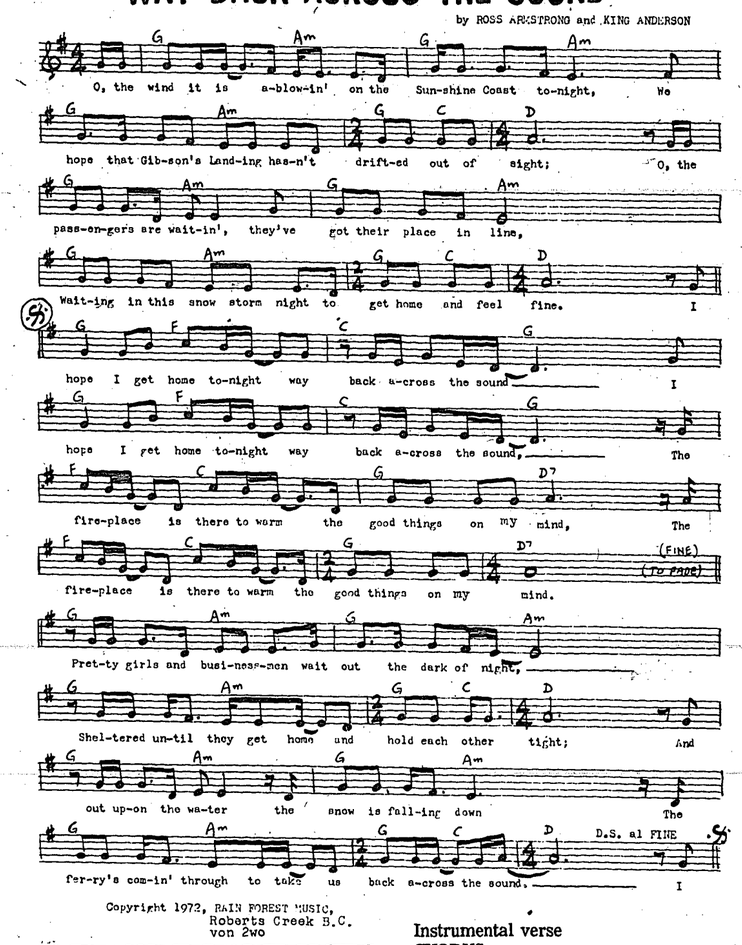
The Leisure Outlook This Week

WAY BACK ACROSS THE SOUND

by ROSS ARMSTRONG and KING ANDERSON



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Instrumental verse
CHORUS
Third Verse
Early in the morning the snow will still be there
The wind may still be blowing but we won't really care
Yes the wind it is a-blowing on the Sunshine Coast tonite
and we hope that Gibsons Landing hasn't drifted out of sight.
CHORUS
End.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in the series 'Artists in the Community' prepared for The Times by Michael Goldberg. As it ran during the summer, readers have been exposed to musicians, painters, photographers, sculptors, potters, people and places which typify the creative aspects of life here.

With this final contribution, Michael includes this note.

"This is the last article in the series; I hope you have enjoyed reading the series as much as I have enjoyed writing it. I am stopping because I must leave the Sunshine Coast for a while. There is no scarcity of vibrant local artists and groups to write about, and I must apologize to those people I've contacted for stopping so suddenly. I would like to thank all those who have participated in the series, the Peninsula Times and the Vancouver Art Gallery's 'Artists in the Community' program."

If the weatherman tells you to expect three centimetres of snow overnight, don't worry . . . your broom will handle the load the next morning. But if he says expect 30 centimetres of snow, better get the shovel ready and be prepared to leave a little earlier for work.

CLASSES FOR EXPECTANT PARENTS

Gibsons — Monday, Sept 15th at 7:30 p.m. Health Unit

Sechelt — Tuesday, Sept 16th at 7:30 p.m. Sechelt Elementary School

For information call Coast Garibaldi Health Unit at **886-2228.**

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Number of new courses in Continuing Education

By KARIN HOEMBERG

Last season 1100 adults participated in the Continuing Education Program. This interest and enthusiasm have inspired a number of new courses this year, and they are scheduled to start in the third week of September. Close to 70 courses are on the program this fall and they are distributed between Pender Harbour, Sechelt and Gibsons, with a few in Roberts Creek.

The majority of the new courses are established because the people in the community have asked for them and we hope they will be met with approval by many of the residents.

The Board of School Trustees consider it part of its responsibility to make sure that continuing education programs are promoted to the degree where they meet the need of the adult population.

Of all places I know, the Sunshine Coast is the area that has the highest concentration of gifted, intelligent and imaginative people. That makes the co-ordinator's job a joy.

Elizabeth Brown recently settled in Gibsons. She has everything it takes and a little more to teach Pyschology of Early Childhood. This is a 52 hour course on college level, designed for those interested in obtaining a certificate to run a day care centre or a pre-school. The course also appeals to everybody who is truly concerned with the growth and development of children from conception through pre-school years. Emphasis is placed on the genetic and environmental factors which influence physical, emotional and social development of the child. The students will have an opportunity to observe children at various stages of development and gain some understanding of the relationship between behaviour and development.

The course will be taught every Thursday, 7:10 p.m. at Elphinstone, Library. The first session takes place on September 25.

Bev Weissenborn will teach a Child Care Course for nine weeks from Wednesday, September 24, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Sechelt Elementary School. Those interested can obtain a certificate from St. John's Ambulance. The fee is $20 which includes $10 for books and certification.

For adults interested in obtaining a Grade 12 certificate a new opportunity is open at Sechelt Elementary School and at Madeira Park Elementary School every Wednesday 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. from September 24. Drop in any time and Philip Best and Ralean Phillips will give further information. Those who want to attend regular classes for individual instruction can do so at $15 for 20 hours. The workbooks can be bought for approximately $15 for three books and they are worth every cent. Adults interested in preparing for the exam at home can do so and workbooks will be available from the School Board Office. Capilano College will schedule a testing session on the Peninsula in the fall in order to enable everybody interested to test their knowledge.

The People's Law School in Vancouver has made it a goal to provide free information on any aspect of the law the citizens might want to know about. Richard Gibbs, who presently works in a law office in Powell River, has offered a course which includes the Systems of Courts in Canada, Family Court Procedures, Landlord and Tenant Act, Wills and Small Debts Procedures, etc. It will be 10 interesting sessions held in Sechelt Elementary School. Details will be available when the fall program is advertised on September 10.

Debra Ede is a new painter on the Coast. She will introduce students to basic Oil Painting techniques, including color theory and mixing, compositions and finishing. Her ambition is to help each person achieve the maximum of hers or his potential.

It has been projected by Canada Manpower that people with different degrees of office experience will be the group in greatest demand within the next ten years. We therefore have found it worthwhile to offer a new course called Teeline Shorthand which has proven to be more efficient and faster to learn than any other system used today. Basic Teeline can be learned in approximately 20-30 hours depending upon practice and home study and it is surprisingly easy to reach speed up to 120 works per minute. The course will be taught by Judy Mathon every Monday and Wednesday morning 10-11:30 a.m. from September 22 at the Mental Health Centre on Cowrie Street in Sechelt. The course costs $20 for 30 hours and the workbooks are approximately $6.

If you want to stop smoking and don't now how call the School Board Office and register for the Stop Smoking Clinic.

Joanne Giampa (885-9014 evenings) continues her successful classes in Ballet, Acrobatics and Modern Dance every Monday and Tuesday evening in Sechelt Elementary School. Preregistration is necessary in order to establish classes with students who are on the same level.

For people who like to gain self-confidence and poise through learning the principles of effective speaking John Low will be the instructor.

The Co-ordinator, Karin Hoemberg, Centre for Continuing Education, School District No. 46 (Sechelt) is available every day 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone: 886-2225.

Batik work on display

There are seven pieces of batik work on display at the Whitaker House. The work was done during the summer workshop conducted at Whitaker House by Gayle Cierman.

A winter batik workshop is being considered by the school board's Continuing Education Department and anyone interested in such a course could consult the co-ordinator.

Phantom of the Paradise mates music and horror

Two of the cinema's most popular and enduring genres — musicial comedy and horror — are joined with this generation's most vital art form — rock and roll — to create an exciting new kind of film. The 'Phantom of the Paradise' premieres tonight and runs through Saturday at the Twilight Theatre.

The 20th Century-Fox release starring Paul Williams and William Finley incorporates rock music performances into the dramatic structure of its tragi-comic tale of a young composer who sells his soul for rock and roll.

Realizing the film audiences will no longer settle for the old style of musical comedy where characters break into a song whenever they're overwhelmed by emotions, De Palma shot "Phantom's" songs in staged performances which are turning points in the plot. De Palma says: "The musical form is such an attractive form because like listening to a record, you can watch it again and again. I wanted to take the form one step further than it has yet been and use the performance of the songs to push the story line forward."

Next on the program is the somewhat more controversial film, 'Emmanuelle', French authoress Emmanuelle Arsan wrote the 1957 novel (supposedly) about her affairs as the wife of a diplomat stationed in Bangkok. The novel, banned by the de Gaulle regime, became an underground best seller and the film version has been a hit throughout Europe. Filmed on location in Bangkok, 'Emmanuelle' is being sold not as pornography, but as an erotic experience for adults.

WILLIAM FINLEY, left, as the grotesque 'Phantom of the Paradise', opening tonight at the Twilight Theatre.

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public meeting
The Council of Capilano College invites Sechelt residents to attend their first public meeting in Gibsons, to be held at
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commencing 7:30 p.m., SEPTEMBER 16th., 1975.
This meeting has been scheduled to discuss future programme planning for the Sechelt School District.
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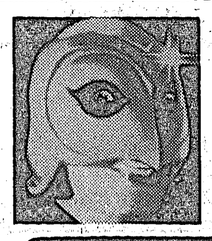
NOTICE OF MEETING DATE CANCELLATION

The Regular Planning Policy Meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board normally scheduled for Thursday, September 11, 1975 will NOT be held.

The Regular Meeting of the Board will be held as usual on Thursday, September 25, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

Mrs. A. G. Pressley
Secretary-Treasurer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Sept. 18 — 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens monthly meeting at Senior Hall, Sechelt.
Sept. 20 — 2-5 p.m. Sechelt Garden Club, Fall Flower Show, Senior's Hall, Mermaid St., Sechelt.
Sept. 23 — 7:00 p.m. Registration Night for Gibsons Cubs and Scouts, parents must accompany boy, Scout Hall, Marine Drive, Gibsons.
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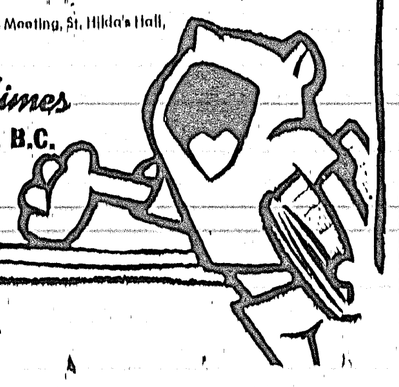

Gibsons needs Scout leaders

Scouting got off to an early start this season with the First Gibsons Cub and Scout Group Committee meeting on August 28 at Scout Hall.

"We are happy to report we have a full committee with all positions filled," a spokesman said, "Our chairman for this year will be Don Jackson. That is the good news; now for the bad. We have no leaders for either Cubs or Scouts.

"Without leaders we can not carry on. We have the hall, the boys and no leaders," he added.

If anyone is interested in working with the cubs or scouts, please connact Don Jackson at 886-9156. Training courses are available free.

The Gibsons quarter-master Louise Carroll has offered to co-ordinate the sales and purchases of used uniforms this year. If you wish to buy or sell a uniform, contact her at 886-7115.

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SECHELT-GIBSONS AIRPORT started to receive its $100,000 facelift and paving job last week when bulldozers and trucks from Coast Paving moved in. The work will see the air strip and taxi way paved after the underbrush, trees and stumps are cleared out. Here a bulldozer works clearing bush near where the aircraft are parked.

Student enrolment increase near that of province

As school doors swing open this week, it is expected Peninsula schools will greet some 2,568 students, 908 of them being secondary students. This is a one and one quarter per cent increase over last year.

To instruct these students, the equivalent of 127 and one half full time teachers have been hired by the school board. Although there are actually 135 teachers, some are part-time.

On the provincial level enrolment increases are slightly less than one per cent.

British Columbia's public school enrolment is expected to climb to 546,382 students, 4,000 more than last school year.

The provincial teaching force will climb to 27,000 compared with 26,877 teachers when schools closed in June.

Schools normally open for the new school year on the day after Labor Day, however this year, because Labor Day falls so early in September, students are being given an extra day's holiday. In 1976, the schools will not reopen until Tuesday, September 7 because Labor Day falls six days later than this year.

The new academic year will see a strengthening of recently introduced programs; rather than herald any major changes in curriculum or school structuring, according to department of education officials.

Programs that will be further implemented include curriculum decentralization which results in more power to local authorities in deciding and developing courses and special programs within their schools. This move has involved considerable community and teacher in-put to the education system.

Parelleling this is the core curriculum development program that is placing a stronger emphasis on basic areas of learning in the province's schools. At a two-week workshop this summer teachers and trustees sought to determine ways in which this core might be defined.

During the fall, the second stage of the department's learning assessment program, designed to ascertain how well B.C.'s students read and write, will get under way.

This will involve testing the language arts capabilities of some students. Aim of the assessment program is the gathering of accurate information about what students are learning in order to develop improved courses.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Channel 2 — 12 midnight — Andy is a simple, touching tale of a mentally retarded man and his worried parents living in a Bronx tenament.

Channel 8 — 12 midnight — Mafia is a strong tale about a Sicilian village dominated by the underworld and stars Lee J. Cobb, Claudia Cardinale and Franco Nero.

Channel 7 — 12:30 a.m. — Wild Seed is an offbeat, somtimes charming tale of a young drifter Michael Parks who joins a teen-ager Celia Kaye in her cross-country trek in search of her real father.

Channel 4 — 11:30 p.m. — Trilogy of Terror starring Karen Black in three horror stories; as a teacher sexually involved with a student; as both promiscuous beauty and her prim, plain sister; and as a woman stalked by a doll that comes to life.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Channel 8—9 p.m.—Cahill, United States Marshall is the first of this season's Thursday night movies. While tracking Texas bank robbers, Cahill discovers that his two teen-age sons are involved in the hold up and murder.

Channel 12 — 9:30 p.m. — Viva Max! Contains broad humor with Peter Ustinov as a Mexican general leading a present-day reoccupation of the Alamo.

Channel 12 — 11:30 p.m. — Racquel Welch mixes with some hot roller-games action in Kansas City Bombers and seldom used a double in the rough and tumble track scenes.

Channel 6 — 2:15 a.m. — San Francisco International Airport is highlighted by a kidnapping and plans for a multi-million dollar robbery in this pilot film for a TV series.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Channel 8— 12:45 p.m. — Live A Little, Love A Little with Elvis Presley as a free-lance photographer pursued by an excentric young lady, Michele Carey.

Channel 4 — 9 p.m. — Diamonds are Forever with Sean Connery playing James Bond for the last time. Agent 007 travels from Amsterdam to Las Vegas in search of stolen gems.

Channel 12 — 11:30 p.m. — Inside Daisy Clover: teenager tomboy Natalie Wood becomes a popular film star of the '30s and weathers some shattering personal experiences.

Channel 2 — 12 midnight — My Geisha: Shirley MacLaine as a movie star who follows her director-husband to Tokyo and pretends to be a geisha.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Channel 8 — 9 p.m. — Cabaret starring Liza Minelli and Joel Grey is set in a Berlin cabaret of 1931 as the rising tide of Nazism affects the lives of several individuals.

Channel 6 — 11:15 p.m. — The Sicilian Clan: when a killer escapes from a police van he hids out with a Parisian based Mafia family while planning to skyjack a shipment of precious jewels being flown from Orly to New York.

Channel 12 — 9 p.m. — Classic movie The White Cliffs of Dover starring Irene Dunn, Peter Lawford, Van Johnson and Roddy McDowell.

Channel 8 — 12 midnight — Love Story is a flashback: shortly after his wife's death, a young man reminisces about their first meeting, courtship, and hard but happy years getting him through law school. Just when things are improving, they learn she has a fatal disease.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Channel 8 — 12 midnight — That Cold Day in the Park stars Sandy Dennis and Michael Burns: a repressed spinster slaves for a young man she picked up in the park, but he doesn't return her interest.

Channel 4 — 12 midnight — Lost Angel with Margaret O'Brien and James Craig is the story of a wandering child and a young reporter who meet and find fun and adventure.

Channel 6—1:50 a.m.—What's Up Tiger Lily? tells of an international plot to steal the recipe for the best egg salad in the world and finds superspies as well as seductive beauties involved.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Channel 4—11 p.m.—Great Movies: Gaslight with Ingrid Bergmen and Charles Boyer in the suspenseful drama about a young bride in Victorian London whose husband seems to be driving her insane.

Channel 6 — 12 midnight — A Song to Remember which stars Paul Muni, Cornel Wilde, and Merle Oberon is a story of composer Chopin's tragic love for the beautiful novelist, George Sand.

Channel 8 — 12 midnight — Black Veil for Lisa: Chief of Hamburg's narcotics squad is frustrated as potential informants are assassinated one after another and his wife gives him cause to suspect her unfaithfulness.

Channel 8—1:50 a.m.—Ten Tall Men stars Burt Lancaster, Gilbert Roland, and Jody Lawrence. Ten Lionnaires undertake to stop Riff Attack on Tarfa. The sergeant captures Riff princess and romance blooms.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Channel 12 — 7 p.m. — The Third Man with Joseph Cotton, Orson Welles, Valli and Trevor Howard.

Channel 8 — 12 midnight — Angel, Angel, Down We Go: an amoral rock singer takes a fat. vulnerable girl and turns her on to the world of drugs.

Channel 6 — 2 a.m. — The Vanquished stars John Payne, and Jan Sterling. Ex-Confederate officer returns as a spy, to uncover the truth about the crooked dealings of the town's civil administrator.

Channel 8 — 2:05 a.m. — Johnny Allegro stars George Raft as a reformed gangster who cooperates with T-men in an attempt to track down a ring of counterfeit smugglers.

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SPECIALS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Channel 2, 6 — 10 a.m. — New Wave is a documentary series concerning new developments in marine science and technology. The first titled Sunken Treasure features divers exploring shipwrecks and considers ways of extracting oil and minerals on and beneath the ocean.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Channel 8 — 9:30 p.m. — Diefenbaker — Reminiscences and Dramatic Reenactments tell the story of former Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker's years as a lawyer in Saskatchewan in Legal Years.

Channel 2 — 9 p.m. — High jinks from the folks at CBC Radio's "The Royal Canadian Air Farce".

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Channel 6 — 10 p.m. — Emily Carr Part I: Her proper upbringing, rebellious young womanhood, and continuing struggle for artistic identity, her student days in San Francisco and London, her exposure to the Indian culture in trips to northern B.C., her exposure to post-impressionist art in Paris, her unhappy years as a reluctant landy in The House of all Sorts, her eventual discovery by members of the Group of Seven.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Channel 6 — 10 p.m. — Running Deep is the history of submersibles from Alexander The Great's diving bell through the technology developed in the two world wars to futuristic submarines is traced.

Channel 6—10:30 p.m.— Will There Always Be an England: A.J.P. Taylor decries the widespread feeling that Britain is going through a crisis from which she will never recover.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 00	Coronation	$10,000	Another	Cont'd	New Match	Cont'd	Match
15	Street	Pyramid	World	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd	Game '75
30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Tattletales	Celebrity	Tattletales
45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Tattletales	Dominoes	Tattletales
3 00	Juliette &	General	Somerset	It's Your	Musical	What's The	Musical
15	Friends	Hospital	Somerset	Move	Chairs	Good Word	Chairs
30	Thirty From	Happy	Movie:	Take	Dinah	Another	Dealer's
45	Montreal	Days	"A Child	Thirty	Dinah	World	Choice
4 00	Family	Merv	Is	Family	Dinah	Another	Funorama
15	Court	Griffin	Waiting"	Court	Dinah	World	Gilligan's
30	Forest	Merv	Cont'd	The	Dinah	Brady	Island
45	Rangers	Griffin	Cont'd	Flintstones	Dinah	Bunch	Merv
5 00	Expo	Merv	Cont'd	Expo	News	The	Griffin
15	Baseball	Griffin	Cont'd	Baseball	News	FBI	Merv
30	Philadelphia	News	News	Philadelphia	News	The	Griffin
45	At	News	News	At	News	FBI	Merv
6 00	Montreal	News	News	Montreal	News	News	Griffin
15	Cont'd	News	News	Cont'd	News	News	News
30	Cont'd	News	News	Cont'd	Mike	News	Walter
45	Cont'd	News	News	Cont'd	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 00	Baseball	To Tell	Truth Or	Baseball	Mike	CFL	Hollywood
15	Cont'd	The Truth	Consequences	Cont'd	Douglas	Football	Squares
30	Sports	Untamed	Wild	Sports	New Price	Calgary	Doctor In
45	Report	World	Kingdom	Sports	Is Right	At	The House
8 00	Hour	When Things	Little House	Little	Tony	Saskatchewan	Tony
15	Glass	Were Rotten	On The	House On	Orlando	Cont'd	Orlando
30	Hour	That's My	Prairie	The	&	Cont'd	&
45	Glass	Mama	Cont'd	Prairie	Dawn	Cont'd	Dawn
9 00	Wild	Baretta	Docotors	That	Cannon	Football	Maude
16	Kingdom	Baretta	Hospital	Girl	Cannon	Cont'd	Maude
30	Partridge	Baretta	Doscotrs	Brady	Cannon	That's My	On The
45	Family	Baretta	Hospital	Bunch	Cannon	Mama	Buses
10 00	Music	Starsky	Petrocelli	Hawaii	Kate	Jig	Love Am.
15	Machine	And	Petrocelli	Five-O	McShane	Saw	Style
30	T.B.A.	Hutch	Petrocelli	Hawaii	Cont'd	Jig	The
45	T.B.A.	Cont'd	Petrocelli	Five-O	Cont'd	Saw	American
11 00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Parade
15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
30	Night	Wide	Tonight	News	Mod	News	Movie:
45	Final	World	Show	News	Squad	News	"The
12 00	Wednesday	Entertainment	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	Dirty
15	Playbill:	Entertainment	Show	"Nobody's	Squad	"Mafia"	Dozen"
30	"Andy"	Cont'd	Tonight	Perfect"	Movie:	Cont'd	Cont'd
45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 00	Coronation	$10,000	Another	Cont'd	New Match	Cont'd	Match
15	Street	Pyramid	World	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd	Game '75
30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Tattletales	Celebrity	Tattletales
45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Tattletales	Dominoes	Choice
3 00	Juliette &	General	Somerset	It's Your	Musicdl	Waht's The	Musical
15	Friends	Hospital	Somerset	Move	Chairs	Good Word	Chairs
30	Thirty From	Happy	Movie:	Take	Dinah	Another	Dealer's
45	Winnipeg	Days	"Little	Thirty	Dinah	World	Choice
4 00	Family	Merv	Shepherd	Family	Dinah	Another	Funorama
15	Court	Griffin	Of Kingdom	Court	Dinah	World	Gilligan's
30	Forest	Merv	Come"	The	Dinah	Brady	Island
45	Rangers	Griffin	Cont'd	Flintstones	Dinah	Bunch	Merv
5 00	What's	Merv	Cont'd	That	News	The	Griffin
15	New	Griffin	Cont'd	Girl	News	FBI	Merv
30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	The	Griffin
45	Family	News	News	News	News	FBI	Merv
6 00	Sport	News	News	News	News	News	Griffin
15	Scene	News	News	News	News	News	News
30	Hour	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
45	Glass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 00	Hour	To Tell	Truth Or	Lawrence	Mike	The	Space:
15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	Welk	Douglas	Montefuscos	1999
30	Salty	World Of	Let's Make	Lawrence	$25,000	Excuse	Space:
45	Salty	Animals	A Deal	Welk	Pyramid	My French	1999
8 00	Carol	Barney	The	Carol	The	Fay	The
15	Burnett	Miller	Montefuscos	Burnett	Waltons	Fay	Waltons
30	Cont'd	On The	Fay	Show	The	Streets	The
45	Cont'd	Rocks	Fay	Cont'd	Waltons	Of	Waltons
9 00	Dave	Streets	Ellery	Movie:	Movie:	San	The
15	Broadfoot	Of	Queen	"Vera	"Cahill,	Francisco	Waltons
30	The	San	Ellery	Cruz"	U.S.	Defen-	Movie:
45	Pallisers	Francisco	Queen	Gary Cooper,	Marshall"	baker	"Viva
10 00	The	Harry O	Medical	Burt	Cont'd	Harry O	"Max"
15	Pallisers	Harry O	Story	Lancaster,	Cont'd	Harry O	Cont'd
30	My Best	Harry O	Medical	Denise	Cont'd	Harry O	Cont'd
45	Friends	Harry O	Story	Darsel,	Cont'd	Harry O	Cont'd
11 00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
30	Night	Wide	Tonight	News	Mod	News	Cont'd
45	Final	World	Show	News	Squad	News	"Kansas
12 00	Thursday	Enter-	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	City
15	Theatre:	tainment	Show	"My	Squad	"The Hell	Bomber"
30	"Burn,	Enter-	Tonight	Sister	Movie:	With	Cont'd
45	Witch, Burn"	tainment	Show	Eileen"	Cont'd	Heroes"	Cont'd

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 00	Flying	$ 10,00	Another	Ironside	New Match	Cont'd	Match
15	Nun	Pyramid	World	Ironside	Game	Cont'd	Game '75
30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Tattletales	Celebrity	Tattletales
45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Tattletales	Dominoes	Tattletales
3 00	Juliette &	General	Somerset	It's Your	Musical	What's The	Musical
15	Friends	Hospital	Somerset	Move	Chairs	Good Word	Chairs
30	Thirty From	Happy	Movie:	Take	Dinah	Another	Dealer's
45	Saskatoon	Days	"Take Her,	Thirty	Dinah	World	Choice
4 00	Family	Merv	She's	Family	Dinah	Another	Funorama
15	Court	Griffin	Mine"	Court	Dinah	World	Gilligan's
30	Forest	Merv	Cont'd	The	Dinah	Brady	Island
45	Rangers	Griffin	Cont'd	Flintstones	Dinah	Bunch	Merv
5 00	Flaxton	Merv	Cont'd	That	News	Ironside	Griffin
15	Boys	Griffin	Cont'd	Girl	News	Ironside	Merv
30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Griffin
45	Family	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Merv
6 00	Bob	News	News	News	News	News	Griffin
15	Newhart	News	News	News	News	News	News
30	Hour	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
45	Glass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 00	Hour	To Tell	Truth Or	The	Mike	Sanford	Treasure
15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	Rockford	Douglas	& Son	Hunt
30	Mr.	Last Of	Hollywood	Files	Mike	Calibrity	New Candid
45	Chips	The Wild	Squares	Cont'd	Douglas	Dominoes	Camera
8 00	MASH	Mobile	Sanford	Mary T.	Mike	Mystery	Cher
15	MASH	One	& Son	Moore	Douglas	Movie:	Cher
30	MASH	Mobile	Chico &	MASH	New Candid	"Columbo:	Cher
45	MASH	One	The Man	MASH	Camera	Forgotten	Cher
9 00	Mary T.	Movie:	Rockford	Down	Hawaii	Lady"	Movie:
15	Moore	"Diamonds	Files	Home	Five-O	Cont'd	"Alvarez
30	Playing	Are	Rockford	Country	Hawaii	Cont'd	Kelly"
45	Our Song	Forever"	Files	Way	Five-O	Cont'd	Cont'd
10 00	Police	Sean	Police	Family	Hawaii	Switch	Cont'd
15	Story	Connery,	Woman	Holvak	Five-O	Switch	Cont'd
30	Police	Cont'd	Police	Family	Hawaii	Switch	Cont'd
45	Story	Cont'd	Woman	Holvak	Five-O	Switch	Cont'd
11 00	News	Cont'd	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
15	News	Cont'd	News	News	News	News	News
30	Night	News	Tonight	News	Mod	News	Movie:
45	Final	News	Show	News	Squad	News	"Inside
12 00	Movie:	Wide	Tonight	Suspense	Mod	Suspense	Daisy
15	"My	World	Show	Theatre:	Squad	Theatre	Clover"
30	Geisha"	Entertain-	Tonight	"Ritual	Movie:	"Comedy Of	Cont'd
45	Cont'd	ment	Show	Evil"	"Terror"	Terror"	Cont'd

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 00	T.B.A.	Saturday	NFL	Keith	Dialogue	Keith	Page
15	Cont'd	Matinee:	Action	McColl	Dialogue	McColl	12
30	Cont'd	"Storm In	Evergreen	Movie	Wagon	Movie	Outlook
45	Cont'd	"Jamaica"	Express	Review	Train	Review	Outlook
3 00	World Of	Cont'd	Water	World Of	Wagon	Under	News
15	Man	Cont'd	World	Man	Train	Attack	News
30	Klahanie	Cont'd	Movie:	Klahanie	Movie:	Under	Fantastic
45	Klahanie	Cont'd	"About	Klahanie	"Munster	Attack	Voyage
4 00	Bugs	F. Troop	Face"	Bugs	Go	Travel	Funorama
15	Bunny	F. Troop	Cont'd	Bunny	Home"	'75	Funorama
30	Welcome	The	Cont'd	Welcome	Cont'd	Wide	Sports
45	Back, Kotter	Fisherman	Cont'd	Back, Kotter	Cont'd	World	Spectacular
5 00	B.C.	Wide	Animal	B.C.	Cont'd	Of	Cont'd
15	Derby	World	World	Derby	Cont'd	Sports	Cont'd
30	Land &	Of	News	Outdoor	News	Cont'd	Cont'd
45	Sea	Sports	News	Sportsman	News	Cont'd	Cont'd
6 00	News	Cont'd	News	News	News	All	News
15	News	Cont'd	News	News	Rathers	Star	News
30	Noel	News	Seattle	Take	Space	Wrestling	Page
45	Harrison	News	Weekly	Time	1999	Cont'd	12
7 00	Bandwagon	Lawrence	High	Hawaii	Space	Emergency:	Special
15	Bandwagon	Welk	Rollers	Five-O	1999	"The	Special
30	Movie:	Lawrence	Let's Make	Hawaii	T.B.A.	Stewardess"	The
45	"Harlow"	Welk	A Deal	Five-O	T.B.A.	Cont'd	Canadians
8 00	Cont'd	Special:	Emergency	Hawaii	The	The	Hollywood
15	Cont'd	Muhammad	Emergency	Five-O	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Squares
30	Cont'd	All	Cont'd	Hawaii	Screen	J. Allan	Doc
45	Cont'd	Variety	Cont'd	Five-O	Test	Cameron	Doc
9 00	Cont'd	SWAT	Movie:	Good	Mary T.	Academy	Mary T.
15	Cont'd	SWAT	"The Last	Times	Moore	Performance:	Moore
30	Cont'd	SWAT	Of Sheila"	Jigsaw	Bob	"Cabaret"	Bob
45	Cont'd	SWAT	Cont'd	Jigsaw	Newhart	Cont'd	Newhart
10 00	Phyllis	Cont'd	Cont'd	Jigsaw	Carol	Cont'd	Kirshner's
15	Phyllis	Cont'd	Cont'd	Jigsaw	Burnett	Cont'd	Rock
30	Billy	Cont'd	Cont'd	Billy	Show	Cont'd	Concert
45	Liar	Cont'd	Cont'd	Liar	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11 00	News	News	Cont'd	News	Beacon	Cont'd	Cont'd
15	Night	News	Cont'd	Movie:	Hill	Cont'd	Cont'd
30	Final	News	News	"The	Beacon	News	Movie:
45	Cont'd	Sammy	News	Sicilian	Hill	News	"A New
12 00	Onedin	&	Movie:	Clan"	Movie:	Movie:	Kind Of
15	Line	Company	"The	Cont'd	'The	"Love	Love"
30	Onedin	Cont'd	Children's	Cont'd	Gift Of	Story"	Cont'd
45	Line	Cont'd	Hour"	Cont'd	Love"	Cont'd	Cont'd

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 00	T.B.A.	Issues	Cont'd	Island	Football	Star	At
15	T.B.A.	'75	Cont'd	Country Gdn.	Cont'd	Trek	Denver
30	Sunday	Impact	I	Theatre:	Cont'd	Movie:	Cont'd
45	Sports	Impact	Spy	"Death	Cont'd	"Death	Cont'd
3 00	Cont'd	Inner-	I	Cruise"	Football	Cruise"	Cont'd
15	Cont'd	City	Spy	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
30	Cont'd	Medix	The Meaning	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
45	Cont'd	Medix	Of Freedom	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
4 00	T.B.A.	Barbary	Cougar	T.B.A.	Special:	Horst	Fantastic
15	Cont'd	Coast	Football	Cont'd	"Interlude"	Koehler	Four
30	Cont'd	Barbary	With	Cont'd	Cont'd	Question	Funorama
45	Cont'd	Coast	Jim Sweeney	Cont'd	Cont'd	Period	Funorama
5 00	Music	Husky	Meet The	Music	Cont'd	Untamed	Judy
15	To See	Football	Press	To See	Cont'd	World	Garland
30	Access	Husky	News	Student	Cont'd	Bobby	Show
45	Access	Football	News	Forum	Cont'd	Goldsboro	Cont'd
6 00	World	News	News	News	Mod	News	Kathe
15	Of	News	News	News	Squad	News	McShane
30	Disney	View	How	News	Mod	Wonders Of	Kathe
45	Cont'd	Point	Come	News	Squad	The Wild	McShane
7 00	The	Family	Wonderful	The	World	Six	Three
15	Beachcombers	Robinson	World	Beachcombers	At War	Million	For The
30	Irish	Cont'd	Of	Irish	World	Dollar	Road
45	Rovers	Cont'd	Disney	Rovers	At War	Man	Cont'd
8 00	The	Six	Family	The	Cher	Cher	Rhoda
15	Waltons	Million	Holvak	Waltons	Cher	Cher	Rhoda
30	The	Dollar	Family	The	Cher	Cher	Phillys
45	Waltons	Man	Holvak	Waltons	Cher	Cher	Phillys
9 00	Slide	Movie:	Mystery	Slide	Kojak	Kojak	Movie:
15	Street	"Cabaret"	Movie:	Street	Kojak	Kojak	"White
30	Slide	Cont'd	"Forgotten	Slide	Kojak	Kojak	Cliffs
45	Street	Cont'd	Lady"	Street	Kojak	Kojak	Of Dover"
10 00	Emily	Cont'd	Cont'd	Emily	Kojak	Kojak	Cont'd
15	Carr	Cont'd	Cont'd	Carr	Kojak	Kojak	Cont'd
30	Emily	Cont'd	Cont'd	Emily	Kojak	Kojak	Cont'd
45	Carr	Cont'd	Cont'd	Carr	Kojak	Kojak	Cont'd
11 00	News	Cont'd	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
15	Night	Cont'd	News	Capital	News	News	News
30	Final	News	Movie:	Comment	Face The	Capital	Movie:
45	Movie:	News	"Wichita"	Movie:	Nation	Comment	"Hell's
12 00	"Deadlock"	Movie:	Cont'd	"Love	Movie:	Movie:	Angles
15	Cont'd	"Lost	Cont'd	Story"	"T.B.A."	"That Cold	On Wheels"
30	Cont'd	Angel"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Day In	Cont'd
45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	The Park"	Cont'd

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 00	Beth	$10,000	Another	Ironside	New Match	Cont'd	Match
15	Beth	Pyramid	World	Ironside	Game	Cont'd	Game '75
30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Tattletales	Celebrity	Tattletales
45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Tattletales	Dominoes	Tattletales
3 00	Thirty From	General	Somerset	Take	Musical	What's The	Musical
15	Halifax	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Chairs	Good Word	Chairs
30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	Dealer's
45	Cooks	Days	"The	Cooks	Dinah	World	Choice
4 00	Forest	Merv	"Incredible	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
15	Rangers	Griffin	Mr. Limpet"	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Gilligan's
30	Comin' Up	Merv	Cont'd	Comin' Up	Dinah	Brady	Island
45	Rosie	Griffin	Cont'd	Rosie	Dinah	Bunch	Merv
5 00	Mr.	Merv	Cont'd	That	News	The	Griffin
15	Dressup	Griffin	Cont'd	Girl	News	FBI	Merv
30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	The	Griffin
45	Family	News	News	News	News	FBI	Merv
6 00	Grass	News	News	News	Walter	News	Griffin
15	Roots	News	News	News	Cronkite	News	News
30	Hour	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
45	Glass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 00	Hour	Football	Truth Or	Cannon	Mike	Going,	Lucas
15	Glass	Notre Dame	Consequences	Cannon	Douglas	Gone	Tanner
30	National	At	Hollywood	Cannon	25,000	Headline	Lucas
45	Finals	Boston Coll.	Squares	Cannon	Pyramid	Hunters	Tanner
8 00	Rhoda	Cont'd	The	Rhoda	Rhoda	The	MASH
15	Rhoda	Cont'd	Invisible	Rhoda	Rhoda	Invisible	MASH
30	3 Times	Cont'd	Man	T.B.A.	Phyllis	Man	MASH
45	4	Cont'd	Cont'd	T.B.A.	Phyllis	Cont'd	MASH
9 00	All In	Cont'd	Movie:	All In	All In	Petrocelli	Beacon
15	The Family	Cont'd	"April	The Family	The Family	Petrocelli	Hill
30	Chico &	Cont'd	Fools"	Chico &	Maude	Petrocelli	Beacon
45	The Man	Cont'd	Cont'd	The Man	Maude	Petrocelli	Hill
10 00	New	News	Cont'd	Running	Medical	Grand Old	Let's Make
15	Wave	News	Cont'd	Deep	Center	Country	A Deal
30	People Of	The Medicine	Cont'd	Will Always	Medical	Pig &	Burt
45	Our Time	Man	Cont'd	Be An England	Center	Whistle	Bacharach
11 00	News	Movie:	News	News	News	News	Opus
15	News	"Gaslight"	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
30	Night	Cont'd	Tonight	News	Mod	News	Movie:
45	Final	Cont'd	Show	News	Squad	News	"Night Of
12 00	Movie:	Cont'd	Tonight	Movie:	Mod	Movie:	Terror"
15	"Harlow"	Cont'd	Show	"A Song	Squad	"Black	Cont'd
30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Tonight	To	Movie:	Veil For	Cont'd
45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Remember"	"Cape Fear"	Lisa"	Cont'd

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 00	Coronation	$10,000	Another	Ironside	New Match	Cont'd	Match
15	Street	Pyramid	World	Ironside	Game	Cont'd	Game '75
30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Tattletales	Celebrity	Tattletales
45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Tattletales	Dominoes	Tattletales
3 00	Thirty From	General	Somerset	Take	Musical	What's The	Musical
15	Vancouver	Hospital	Somerset	Thirty	Chairs	Good Word	Chairs
30	Celebrity	Happy	Movie:	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	Dealer's
45	Cooks	Days	"Where	Cooks	Dinah	World	Choice
4 00	Forest	Merv	The	The	Dinah	Another	Funorama
15	Rangers	Griffin	Spies	Flintstones	Dinah	World	Gilligan's
30	Electric	Merv	Are"	Electric	Dinah	Brady	Island
45	Company	Griffin	Cont'd	Company	Dinah	Bunch	Merv
5 00	Stationary	Merv	Cont'd	That	News	The	Griffin
15	Ark	Griffin	Cont'd	Girl	News	FBI	Merv
30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	The	Griffin
45	Family	News	News	News	News	FBI	Merv
6 00	Thirty	News	News	News	News	News	Griffin
15	From N.F.	News	News	News	News	News	News
30	Hour	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
45	Glass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7 00	Hour	To Tell	Truth Or	The	Mike	When Things	Movie:
15	Glass	The Truth	Consequences	FBI	Douglas	Were Rotten	"The
30	Rainbow	Exploration	Name That	The	Joe &	Bobby	Third
45	Country	Northwest	Tune	FBI	Sons	Vinton	Man"
8 00	Happy	Happy	Movin'	Happy	Good	Good	Cont'd
15	Days	Days	On	Days	Times	Times	Cont'd
30	This Is	Welcome	Movin'	This Is	Movie:	J. Allan	Cont'd
45	The Law	Back, Kotter	On	The Law	"The	Cameron	Cont'd
9 00	Prime	The	Police	Prime	Magnificent	The	Switch
15	Time	Rookies	Story	Time	Seven"	Rookies	Switch
30	Prime	The	Police	Prime	Cont'd	The	Switch
45	Time	Rookies	Story	Time	Cont'd	Rookies	Switch
10 00	Doctor's	Marcus	Election	Doctor's	Cont'd	Joe	All In
15	Hospital	Welby	Coverage	Hospital	Cont'd	Forrester	The Family
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Prescesky declares intent to seek Socred nomination

School board chairman Peter Prescesky has declared he will seek the Social Credit Nomination in Mackenzie riding.

Prescesky told The Times Saturday, "I have been thinking about it for a long time and I think now is the time to make it known." Dr. Eric Paetkau has also announced his candidacy for the nomination.

In declaring his candidacy for the nomination to run in the next provincial election, Prescesky released a prepared statement to The Times.

Prescesky said, "I am standing for the nomination of the Social Credit party because I have become increasingly dismayed by NDP government inefficiency and waste, and the unhealthy economic climate it has fostered in B.C.

The policies of the NDP government have resulted in the virtual disruption of the whole mining industry. Forestry and small business are feeling the effects of the philosophies and prejudices against segments of our business community. Productivity of resources has decreased because of this government, and the welfare of all the people of B.C. will be affected. Bad management and obvious waste have been well documented. The overruns are well known to all the people.

"We must replace this government with a realistic and responsible government that is not committed to policies that cripple industry and business however unintentional it may be. We must bring good management and responsibility back to Victoria. My experience as a builder has given me a good understanding of management and of the complexities of business. As a member of the Sechelt School Board I have an insight into the tremendous amount of time public office requires. My business gives me the time I will need to devote to the Legislature, and to the affairs of this constituency. For these reasons I join and support Bill Bennett in his fight to bring back free enterprise and health to the economy of British Columbia," he said.

PETER PRESCESKY
. . . seeks nomination

Tyee proposal gets support

Tyee Air have received support from the village of Gibsons for their proposed flights between the Gibsons-Sechelt airport and Powell River.

In a letter to council, A.B. Campbell of Tyee Air said the proposed fare for the flight is $20 for 20 minutes flying time and special shipments of freight will be carried.

He is proposing twice daily flights with extra flights on Friday nights.

Campbell asked council for a letter of support for his application and got it.

Alderman Jim Metzler moved the council write a letter of support for the company. "Tyee has given us good service," he told the council.

Firemen, council agree on terms for land sale

In anticipation of Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department's future expansion, the village and the Fire District have agreed to the terms for sale of the property now used by the fire dept.

If and when the property on Inlet Avenue is sold, the village will receive $100 and 20 per cent of the sale price, excluding improvements.

The land used by the fire department has been held in trust by the village for the Fire Protection District since it was acquired.

Sechelt council decided last week, that since the property must be sold for the fire department to expand, the fairest way to deal with the situation is to adjust the property ownership so that it is in the Fire District's hands.

The village will receive a percentage of the sale price as a reimbursement of the taxes the Fire District would have had to pay if it had owned the property over the years.

The village stands to gain at least $7000 from the sale.

Reliable sources indicate the fire district is looking at two lots opposite Sechelt's library for the construction of a new fire hall.

Alderman Ernie Booth said the fire department's new fire truck should arrive before the end of the year. In the meantime, he said, the fire district is now negotiating for a free standing structure to be placed behind the fire hall to house the new truck,

Happenings around the Harbour

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PENDER HARBOUR

Vancouver residents Jay Foody and Russel Stoutenburg who came here recently in their boat and were staying at Whittakers Resort went home by bus with a sad tale of woe.

It appears on their first day they enjoyed considerable luck fishing including in their catch a large ling cod. They decided to head back to the resort and have a sleep in their cabin.

They were awakened later and told their boat was underwater.

Only the fact that the boat had floatation compartments and was tied to the dock saved it from going to the bottom.

The boys surmise that when they brought the ling cod in it's thrashing body must have loosened the stern plug.

The boat is none the worse for wear but the motor suffered some damage so they left the outfit with Madeira Marina where they will return and pick it up shortly.

NEW SCHOOL STAFF

Both Madeira Park Elementary and Pender Harbour Secondary schools have new staff this year.

Mike Simkins, formerly with Peninsula Times will teach music and other subjects at the elementary school and Mrs. Pat Hoff will teach Home Economics at the secondary school.

A new librarian, Mrs. Judy McVay, will handle the libraries at the Halfmoon Bay, Madeira Park, Pender Harbour and Egmont schools.

SEA SCOUTS FUND RAISING

Local Sea Scouts spent a successful summer raising funds for their organization.

They realized $250 over the summer. Their latest raffle collected $124.

First prize was won by B. Mair — a Down Rigger donated by Madeira Marina. Second, a skil saw by Al Levert — donated by A. C. Rentals. Third, AM-FM radio, Wally Cosman — donated by Harbour Supply. Fourth, Liquor Decantor, L. Kelly — donated by Holiday Market. Fifth, fishing rod, Morley Luscombe — donated by Coho Marina. Sixth, fishing reel, Mrs. Swollow — donated by Lowe's Mad. Pk. Resort. Seventh, silver dollars, Linda Grismer — donated by the royal Bank. Eight, tackle box, Mrs. Swollow — donated by Centre Hardware. Ninth, lawn chair, L. Mattis — donated by I.G.A. Tenth, alarm clock, M. Clarke — donated by Westersunds Chemists. Eleventh, ten Kellyburgers, Frank Appleton — donated by Kelly's.

A special prize of ten silver dollars donated by the Bank of Montreal was won by Kim King for selling the most tickets. (Fourteen books.)

VISITOR TO THIS AREA

Visiting Helen Burns of Frances Peninsula for a week was Miss Cathy Wickware of Frobisher Bay, North West Territories. Miss Wickware is a nurse in the Frobisher Bay hospital and has lived among the Eskimos for most of her life. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wickware who also visited here for a few days are from Fort Smith in the Northwest Territories.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens in the Pender Harbour area can look forward to an evening of whist and crib on Monday, September 15. It will be held in the Legion Hall in Madeira Park and will start at 7:30 p.m. As usual refreshments will be served later in the evening.

PLAY SCHOOL

The Pender Harbour Serendipity Play school will be starting on Wednesday, October 1, 1975 at 9:30 a.m. in the Madeira Park Community Hall. As before, the playschool operates every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Tracy.

Parents wishing to register their child may come to the Community Hall on Monday, September 22, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. or phone Mr. Pat Luscombe at 883-9073 or Mrs. Irene Boyd at 883-9972. This is the fourth year the playschool has been operating and to date has proved successful.

The program is under the direction of a qualified teacher who is aided with a regular assistant and one co-op mother. Our atmosphere is relaxed yet we attempt to get children to socialize with each other and learn to sit and to listen before entering the regular school curriculum. Our program offers crafts, stories, snacks, rest period and indoor-outdoor motor activity. Past experience has proved youngsters tire easily and for this reason children must be three years of age by December 31, 1975 to participate," a spokesman said.

Region's senior groups compare summer notes

A most delightful and refreshing luncheon was the prelude to a meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional Council of the Senior Citizens Association of B.C. held at the home of Mrs. Marion Whitehead, Powell River.

The car and ferry trip was a delight for the Sechelt and Madeira Park Groups because the weatherman really allowed the sun to shine and justify the name Sunshine Coast.

Chaired by Mrs. Evelyn Olsen of Silver Sands, Vice-President of the B.C. Senior Citizens Association there were nine people present.

Reports were made by the delegates covering activities in their own areas. Pender Harbour had enjoyed a picnic in July and were now preparing for fall activities including Carpet Bowling. Powell River had a busy summer and had two entries in the Sea Fair, a decorated car and a float, both had taken all the prizes open to them. They had entertained a senior group from Campbell River at a picnic and expected another group in the near future. They had enjoyed a trip to Prince George, were carpet bowling and were starting 5-pin bowling. They expected to move into new quarters at the Municipal Complex very soon.

Sechelt delegates gave reports which dealt with the acquisition of their own hall, the steps taken to finance the hall and the expectation that it was hoped to announce the completion of financial endeavours in the near future.

They reported that the hall had been very useful in the entertainment of groups from other points during the summer. Carpet bowling was starting immediately with Senior Swingers dancing opening Sept. 10. There were plans for arts and crafts groups in the near future. The first of a series of old time dances would be held Sept. 5.

President Olsen reported on action taken on resolutions from the provincial government. Booklets were being prepared and would soon be available from headquarters on 'How to Conduct a Meeting.' These shoud be very useful to the branches. Identity Cards based on Canada-wide use were now being issued from Ottawa.

The Department of Human Resources was doing further work towards the establishment of more intermediate care units especially in small centres. Several suggestions were passed on from the delegates.

Electon of Officers resulted as follows: Pres. Mrs. Evelyn Olsen, Silver Sands, Vice-President, Mrs. McMasters, Powell River and Sec. Treasurer, Miss Adele DeLange, Sechelt.

Next meeting will be held in Sechelt Dec. 3rd.

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