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Industrial park given go ahead

Cameo Land Development's plan for an industrial park in Wilson Creek has been given the initial go-ahead but under tight controls to be imposed by the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

Regional directors decided Friday night not to give third reading to a re-zoning application by Field Road sub-division owner Henry Hall, but to instead work out a land-use contract with the developer.

Hall had originally applied to have 12 lots of his restricted covenant sub-division rezoned from R11 residential to M1 industrial.

The application had already received second reading from the regional board, which approved the concept in principle. At a public hearing held last month local residents strongly opposed the development expressing concern over possible lowering of property values, the lack of an anti-noise by-law and the threat of pollution to Chapman Creek.

In order to work out the land-use cotract with Hall in accordance with the Municipal Act, the regional board had first to designate the area as a development zone, the board was told. The motion to do so was delayed for half an hour after its necessity was questioned by Chairman John McNevin, but after consultation with the area planner the motion was passed. It must still be approved by the Department of Municipal Affairs in Victoria.

The regional board, according to McNevin, is still actively searching for alternate land for the industrial park. If found, a land-swap will be attempted with the developer. Hall has previously expressed interest in this proposition, but only if the new site meets certain criteria. The land must, he insists, be serviced and near to available transportation.

McNevin told the other directors that it was unlikely that a deal could be worked out as "suitble land was just not available."

Hall, who was in the audience, promised the board that if he was faced with any further delays he would move his business to Vancouver "where they would welcome the jobs."

A press release written by Hall in response to arguments raised against his development in September's public meeting stated, "that the only incentive for secondary industry to locate on the Peninsula is cheaper property and taxes" and that "extraneous ecological demands" would destroy "the only incentive the area has to offer industry."

While local residents clearly viewed the land-use cotract as a victory for their side,

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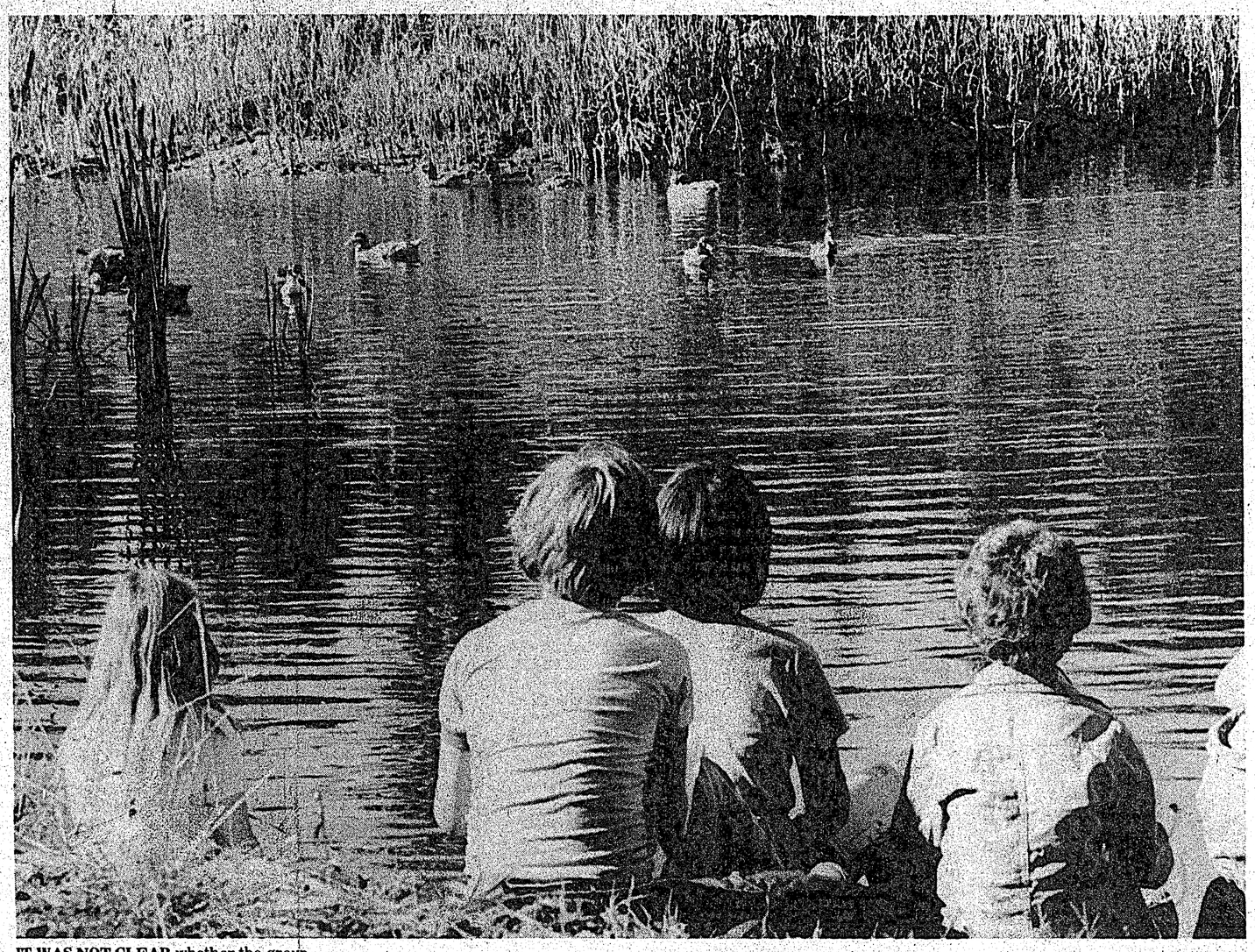

IT WAS NOT CLEAR whether the group of Sechelt Elementary students who went down to the Sechelt Marsh last week on a field trip were there to observe the ducks or whether the students were brought there for the ducks to observe. Either way, both ducks and students observed each other and learned about each other's habitats in the marsh. Following the meeting, the students fed the ducks. A pair of Canada geese, newly arrived in the marsh, kept out of sight, choosing to observe but not be observed. — Timesphoto

Village will vote on sewer project

On a resolution from their public utilities committee the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board has agreed to hold a public referendum for the Sechelt sewer.

Ballotting will be on November 20, the same days as the local council and school board elections.

Committee Chairman Peter Hoemberg explained at the October 15 board meeting that a decision by the Department of Municipal Affairs to put the Letters Patent for the sewer function under Section 766 (4) (b) of the Municipal Act used up two out of the possible three mills allowed under that particular section. The regional board has already allocated another eight-tenths of a mill from the same section and approving the sewer in this manner, said Hoemberg, "would seriously restrict the powers of the Regional Board.

"What it would mean is that every time we put in a street light we would have to go to referendum until we had paid off the sewer," he said.

The only alternative, according to the committee's report, was to replace the function under the other section of the municipal act. That section calls for a referendum for any new function taken on.

In moving the board adopt the alternative of a public referendum Sechelt representative Morgan Thompson thanked Hoemberg "for getting the board out of a hell of a predicament."

"If we had gone ahead and built the sewer under the sub-section in the Municipal Act, then we would all have been pretty embarrassed in a couple of months' time when we discovered what we had done to ourselves," Thompson said.

After the motion was approved board chairman John McNiven said the Regional District was strongly in favor of the proposed sewer and hoped the public would vote its approval.

At the PUC meeting earlier in the week, Director Thompson expressed annoyance that he should learn about the mistake by reading the paper.

"Why wasn't the village informed?" he asked Hoemberg. "Why was it in the paper. I don't think I should learn about this by reading the paper. I'm very upset. I think this is very poor."

Director Ed Johnson added, "I would prefer not to read about it in the paper. I think a better decision could have been made if it hadn't been in the paper. It would be better to bring it up at a meeting."

Hoemberg asked, "I would like to know why the department (of municipal affairs) changed it to two mills.

It appears the department changed it to two mills, avoiding telling us it was limiting our funds."

Thompson asked why two mills in the village should limit the rest of the regional district. Hoemberg replied, "The department has decided that any individual taxpayer shouldn't pay more than three mills on things in which he doesn't have a say. There is no provision in the municipal act for any solution after we have hit three mills in that section."

With that the board unanimously passed the two resolutions.

Meanwhile, the PUC was told there are three possible sites for the sewage treatment plant in the village of Sechelt.

The region's public utilities meeting was told last week that engineers have three possible sites in mind. All three are in the area of the marsh near the head of Porpoise Bay.

"Any of those three would do," a Dayton

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Milk factory missing

Interesting things do happen on a moonlit night.

Early last week Gibsons RCMP received a call from a lady complaining that a Jersey cow was munching on her front lawn. Later she reported that she'd jumped up and down in front of it and the animal had taken off.

The next day a farmer on Pratt Road filed a missing cow report. Anyone finding the lost milk producer is requested to turn it over to their nearest detachment of the Mounties.

Board after 'barn door'

The saying goes that closing the barn door after the horse is gone isn't much good; but the regional district wants to make sure the horse doesn't get out again.

The board passed two recommendations of the public utilities committee concerning fire protection at the Pender Harbour Secondary School.

The committee recommended that the board initiate a discussion with the school board and the department of education over fire protection at the school and also recommended that Dayton and Knight be instructed to map out the details for supplying water to the new school site and provide an estimate of costs.

One director noted, "Perhaps the department of education will be more interested in talking about fire protection now."

Amalgamated water plan studied

Dayton and Knight have been given the go ahead for a formal report on an algamated water system for the Gibsons and West Howe Sound area. The go ahead came out of a recommendation made at the regional district's Public Utilities Committee meeting October 12.

After hearing a report by Dayton and Knight engineers, the recommendation to proceed with the formal study was made.

Agris Berzens of Dayton and Knight said the preliminary report was made without reference to political boundaries, "I just looked at what was already there and what would be good for the entire area," he told the board. "Politices was not taken into account."

Berzens said the Langdale system had an excess of water and could be used in the system. The Gibsons Reed and Henry Road and School Road reservoirs would also supply the system. Berzens said a three zone system would be best.

He also said pipes would have to be replaced in Granthams and a stave tank would have to be moved; but the total cost of the project would be just over $500,000 and would include an eight inch pipe on Reed Road. He told the board that if Soames and Hopkins become part of the system, there would not be a defecit nor would there be one if Gibsons contributes toward the system.

Asked about the benefit to Gibsons, Berzens said the village would get an improved system during peak demand periods and during emergencies. They would not have to construct a third zone reservoir and they would have access to the Chaster Road and Langdale water supplies. Berzens added, however, that the project would be difficult to accomplish if Gibsons insisted in having autonomy over their part of the system. There was not a Gibsons representative at the PUC meeting.

The board recommended the study go ahead and that a copy of the final report be given to Gibsons for study.

In another water matter, the regional district has agreed to purchase four lots on Keats Island in order to ensure an adequate water supply for a summer cottage subdivision.

The Eastbourne Cottagers' Association in making a presentation to the board at their October 15 meeting said the land was one of the few areas on the island suitable for sinking wells.

The lots are currently owned by the subdivision developer who is asking $7,000 to $8,000 for them, an amount the association feels is well below their true market value.

A spokesman for the cottagers said the newly formed Association had assets of under $1,000 and could not afford to purchase the land themselves. They would, however, consider buying the property back from the regional district within a few years.

Pratt Road water line turns out no bargain

The regional board's purchase of the Pratt Road water line looks like it was no bargain.

Water superintendent Gordon Dixon reported to the regional board's public utilities meeting that ditching by the highways department on Pratt Road found the pipes were in the wrong place and the connections were too shallow.

"The six inch line is right in the ditch line," Dixon said.

The Pratt Road highways work is being done in preparation for rebuilding the road, he said.

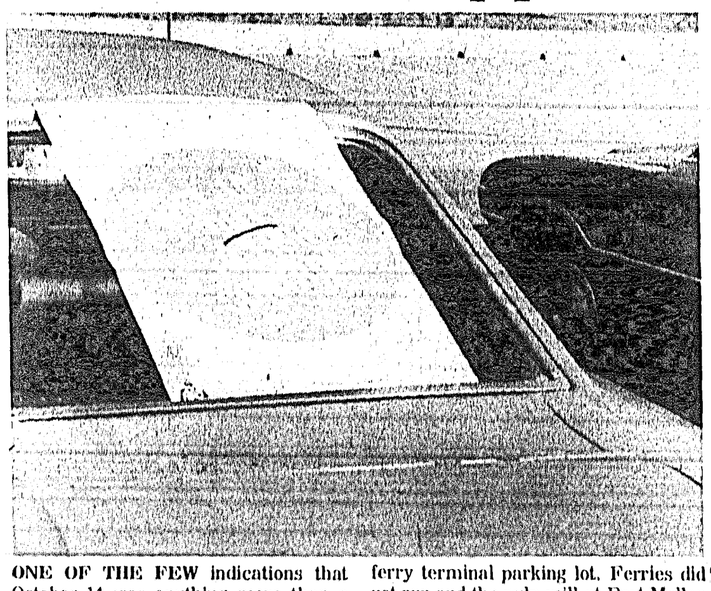
Dixon said, "The replacing of the mile of line will cost about $50,000 and replacing the connections will cost about $3 to $4,000."

"It looks like our grand acquisition will turn out to be a rather expensive affair."

Dixon added, "We may be forced to pay for the whole thing."

The committee agrees to obtain more information from the highways department on the necessity of replacing the line. It was noted the line was not steel and could not be reused.

Oct. 14—Suppose they gave a protest and nobody came



ONE OF THE FEW indications that October 14 was anything more than a normal workday was this sign on the back window of a car in the Langdale ferry terminal parking lot. Ferries did not run and the pulp mill at Port Mellon didn't operate during the protest day. — Timesphoto

By KERRA LOCKHART

It was, according to the Canadian Labour Congress and the CBC, a national day of protest. Nationally maybe, provincially perhaps, but locally October 14 was a bust.

Thursday was one of those sharp, autumn days that God throws us every now and again to make up for all the rain. Not a patch of fog was in sight and even the local mountain could be admired without having to peer through a haze of slash-burning.

It was, in fact, an ideal day for fishing, raking leaves or drinking in the Pen Hotel. It was not, one would have thought, a day to be stuck behind a desk waiting for the next coffee break.

But bouncing my temperamental VW up Pratt Road not-so-early-in-the-morning there appeared an astonishing sight. One dump truck and driver, one earth mover and driver and one flag person leaning on a stop-slow sign. All government employees and all actually working.

But what about the rumour that the province was to be closed today?

Word obviously hadn't reached as far as the Highways department. Never mind those hold-outs I told myself, on to Langdale and the ferry workers, those public minded radicals who assure us that everytime we're cut from the rest of civilization that it's really for our own good. But at the terminal there was one quite deserted Queen of Tsawassen, a hungry seagull wondering where his morning breakfast of ship's garbage had got to, and five bored, very unfriendly ferry workers.

"Hi", says I, notebook in hand and expecting to get my first the-government-is-out-to-get-the-worker quotes of the day. "How's the walkout going."

"It's not a walkout, it's a day of protest", replys a transplanted Aussie helping himself to a jelly doughnut and ignoring the hopeful looking seagull.

"Sorry", says I, "how's the day of protest going?"

No answer.

I try again.

Pointing to an 'out to fight control sign' in the back window of a car I enquire if they're all here because they've been personally affected by the AIB decision.

A woman who looks as if she's served one too many bowls of clam chowder says no, she's only around because it's her day off and besides she was told by the BCGEU to show up. Another woman mutters something about the local press under her breath. It's not exactly the display of union solidarity I was expecting.

Radicalism, it seems, has got lost somewhere between Horseshoe Bay and Langdale.

At this point more food, tea and a spiffy young man appear out of a black van. He introduces himself as the local organizer for the ferry employees and these uncommunicative workers are, it turns out an information picket line.

I mention that they are not exactly talkative, "Oh, if it's information you want", he replys, "phone Victoria."

At which point both I and the seagull make our departure, the bird to fish for his food as nature intended all along and I to drive to Port Mellon.

Surely, I reason on the way there, any union that votes 76 per cent to take the day off would at least make life interesting for the mill management. Maybe I'd even be able to get some photos of a confrontation (the ferry people had refused to have their pictures taken).

Granted, there wasn't a hard-hat to be found at Port Mellon but neither was there a picket line, demonstration or any other sign that this wasn't just an ordinary Sunday morning. The plant's wire gates were swung wide open and a plume of smoke was lazily polluting the air.

I was beginning to think this protest was all a large joke started by the Conservative Party and the Alliance for Small Business.

Back to Gibsons and the Motor Vehicle office which was not only open but had once again run out of film for the ferry cards. At last, a subtle way of observing the walkout and still keeping a day's pay.

But on enquiring the ICBC lady behind the counter denies ever hearing of John Fryer let alone any protest. Just then a green shirted, dirt-beneath-the finger-nails real life blue collar worker wanders in.

Yes, he was working, no he didn't like the AIB but no, he didn't agree with walking off the job.

"The unions", he announces "would have been much better donating a day's paycheque to their pensioners." It was the only constructive thing anyone has said all day.

Gibson's municipal hall was open but not busy, the village clerk was holding forth in his office and I, admitting defeat, left for Sechelt. I knew there was no point in asking the local RCMP if they would take the day off.

Back at the office I phone the Sechelt village hall. "Hi", says I, to the young lady who picks up the phone, "are you observing the day of protest?"

"What protest?" she asks.

Sighing, I once again explain about the national walkout against the federal government.

"Hey Ernie", I hear her yell, "are we open today or are we joining some walkout."

An annoyed Ernie yells right back "yes we're open, and anyway it's not a walkout,

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Don Morberg, Managing Editor

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

Answers and questions

The idea of having the community find out about regional directors' business and the same time they do may have rattled some board members; but apart from a few ruffled feathers, we don't think it did much damage.

Some of the directors expressed annoyance about finding out about the discovery of the department of municipal affairs mistake in putting the sewer function under the wrong section by reading it in The Times before the public utilities meeting.

What damage was done? Director Ed Johnson said a better decision could be made if it hadn't been in the paper. We question this. Our story had Director Hoemberg giving his impressions and his intention about what he perceived the situation to be. It said he planned to put forward a motion. The fact that that was in the paper did not force anyone to support the motion. We give the directors credit for much more intelligence than that.

The municipal act is a complicated document and Director Hoemberg is neither lawyer nor parliamentarian and it was (and is) entirely possible he was wrong about what he saw in the document. If he had been and if the committee and board had gone along with his motion, things might have been very difficult.

As it was, instead of the directors having it sprung on them at the meeting, they had a day and a half to do their own homework. The result was that they supported the director's motion. Director Morgan Thompson even thanked Hoemberg for pointing out the error.

We assume it was an error on the part of the department of municipal affairs. Surely they would not do something like tying up the board's financial flexability for the next 20 or 25 years on purpose.

It is just that we find it peculiar that the department did not let the district know all the ramifications of the change they put in. The department must have known what they were doing when they put in the change in the first place.

It is unlikely they would make such a move without first checking to see how much of the three mills was already being used. If more than one mill was already being used then they couldn't have put the function in that section. They would have seen that the function there would have tied up 2.8 of the three mills and one would have expected they would have let the region know.

They certainly weren't doing the region a favor by putting the function in that section. Why wasn't the region told?

Caveat porkus

There is a well-used term which applies to the purchase of used cars or used water lines, 'caveat emptor' which translates roughly into 'let the buyer beware.' It is countered by a non-Latin phrase, 'Don't buy a pig in a poke.'

Last week the regional board learned that the water line on Pratt Road which they bargained so hard for will cost them at least an additional $53,000 because the line is in the wrong place and the connections are too shallow.

At the same meeting, the regional board's committee was told of a plan to amalgamate a number of water systems including the Gibsons village system. It sounds like a good idea with all areas benifitting.

The cost will be about $500,000. We wonder if that includes a contingency fund for pigs bought in pokes.

NOT ALL of what the Sechelt Elementary students saw when they visited the marsh in Sechelt was pleasing. An area on the south side of the marsh sported a heavy oil slick. There was no apparent cause for the oil being in the marsh.

— Timesphoto

Inside Straight

by Jock Bachop

Today being Monday and a holiday to boot, the sun shining and the whole day at my disposal, you might be excused for thinking I would be happy, right? Wrong. I just finished doing a wash.

Nothing to it, says you. All you have to do is follow the instructions listed on the machine regarding the different types of garments, separate them and you are off and running.

Well, I read all the instructions and I'm damned if I could figure out the different materials my clothes are made of.

Finally I gave up the unequal struggle and after wrestling briefly with my conscience said the hell with it and threw them all in at once and let her rip.

One look at the motely collection I took out when the monster was through with them convinced me I had really blown this one.

I had a rather natty pair of slacks which I thought were wash and wear. Well, I was half right. I can use them for work if I don't mind people laughing at their shrunken fuzzy look.

As for ring around the collar, the people in the well known ads on television haven't a clue. Strictly amateurs. I got rings around the collar you wouldn't believe. Maybe I could get on the idiot box with my collection, and make some money. Always the dreamer, that's me. I'm balking at using the iron. I figure that would be another hassle so I have hung everything possible on hangers hoping they will unwrinkle themselves.

The thought of going through this torture every week is a constant reminder that I never had it so good before.

It seems one never appreciates what is done for them until they have to do it themselves. At least it's a lesson learned . . .

WHAT DO YOU think of the so-called day of potest? Personally, I think it is stupid and irresponsible. Besides that, it is the rank and file who will be losing a day's pay, not the union leaders.

When the people vote in a government they must abide by its rule. They are not going to change things by going on a general strike for one day. Perhaps the AIB rollbacks are not necessary. Perhaps inflation can be checked another simpler and easier way.

However, there is one thing I do know. Our present government, or any government in office at any given time are not entirely stupid. They are running the country but self preservation has to be high on their list of priorities. After all, they want to be re-elected for another term. They will not knowlingly run the country or its people into the ground. We pay their salaries, and they hope we will continue to do this, so why kill the goose that lays the golden egg?

In other words, we have to keep looking 'till we find a group or party that has the country's wellbeing at heart and stick with them. This means we have to take a greater interest in politics and politicians. Let's face it, most of us, and I include myself, don't know what or who the hell we're voting for.

We are simpletons, mere babes in the wood, and 'til we buckle down and learn what this country is all about and what it takes to run it and the kind of men needed for the job and elect them, then we can't complain about our lot. Come next election, think about it.

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MOT gives runaround

Editor, The Times;

Sir: I would like to add my voice to the many complaints re noisy airplanes. I have written several times to the MOT and get the usual runaround.

What I would like to know is why does the MOT refuse to enforce their own regulations despite many complaints no action has been taken. Could somebody be getting paid off to ignore these repeated infractions?

All that is required is that they send an observe up here for a day and they could see for themselves what the residents of the harbour have to contend with.

Regulations state they are not allowed to fly less than 1,000 feet above houses, many times planes have come over my house at less than 200 feet. The noise is defeaning and dishes rattle in the cupboards.

There are many elderly people in poor health who are residents of the harbour and to have a plane roar over the roof top levels is a shattering experience.

Everyone agrees that planes are necessary but what is required is that they follow the deep water channel out of the centre of the harbour and make their turn over the straits and not over the residents' houses.

Tyee Airways are the worst offenders and their slogan Have A Good Day would be more acceptable if they would show a little more courtesy and consideration for the residents whose homes they fly over and by at roof top levels.

W.L. White.
Madeira Park.

What happens to 'ALR' when land freeze lifted?

Editor, The Times;

Sir: The following letter was sent to the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

Gentlemen:

A letter to Mr. K. Fiedler to the Regional Board, recently published in the press, dealing with the pending zoning by-law No. 96 was discussed by the members of this association in our September meeting. The claims made by Mr. Fiedler showed a need for the people of area 'E' to take a close look at what zoning-changes may be on the books for our area. We asked our area director and his planning advisory commission to inform us as quickly as possible about all details, to which request they very kindly consented and give us the required information in our October meeting.

To our considerable surprise we find that a great number of parcels, mainly those presently under agricultural land reserve, are to be re-zoned from R2 to A3L, which provides a completely different land use and parcel size from present zoning requirements.

Without wishing to go into the question whether such change has merits or not, we have to contend that such change from R2 to A3L constitutes a re-zoning of land within the jurisdiction of the Regional District. We do not think that because of the presently existing land reserve, which is not in regional jurisdiction, that Regional Board can hide behind the authority of the Land Commission and re-zone by setting aside the provisions of the Municipal Act, which clearly stipulate that all affected land owners have to be personally notified about the intended changes and their views after public hearings duly considered.

We believe, therefore, that, as neither the owners were properly notified nor their views ascertained in the prescribed manner, by-law No. 96, if enacted as it stands now, would be faulty and subject to being set aside in court action by an aggrieved land owner.

As a matter of presently minor concern, but having some significance in future, is the map produced by you and supposed to become an integral part of the by-law. Some of the re-zoned land is designated as 'ALR', other parcels as 'A3L'. If and when the agricultural land reserve is lifted at a later date, are the parcels designated in the map as 'ALR' reverting to R2 or are they free from any zoning restrictions afterwards? So some improvement on the maps seems required, if they reflect the regional zoning map, because the Land Commission has no zoning authority and their reserve as little status in a regional zoning by-law as for example the liquor control board's land use provisions for a public house.

We would like to hear from you, whether you intend to proceed with the by-law as is or whether you agree that the provisions of the Municipal Act for re-zoning should be compiled with, before the by-law is finally enacted.

Gladys Sluis
Secetary

Invitation to everyone to society annual meet

Editor, The Times;

Sir: The time for the annual meeting of the Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society is again at hand as advertised in this paper. We would like to thank you for your generous news coverage given our activities over the past year.

We are one of the societies who survived the budgetary stringencies of the new government and are attempting to provide services which will justify continued support from Victoria. A central aim is to involve as many people from the community as possible — this task of communication is difficult and requires perserverance.

Once again we solicit attendance at the meeting on the part of anyone interested in such as: Mini-Bus Service, Senior Services, Homemakers Service, Tot Lot and Formation of Volunteer Service.

Our Director of Services resulting from the extensive program of interviews carried out earlier in the year has now been published. Copies for sale are available at the Resource Society (above the Sechelt Credit Union) and will also be available at the meeting.

To repeat, the annual meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 21, Open Area, Sechelt Elementary School.

Doug Roy
Publicity Chairman

Condominiums fit in plan?

Editor, The Times;

Sir: I see that the Sechelt Council are about to do more juggling about sewer pipes. They would do well to practice some more before they drop a pipe on the foot they already put in their mouth.

Some weeks ago there was a display of condominiums of luxury level, some 181 or so to be built in Sechelt with information that negotiations had been going on for some months.

Now we all know that it would be an impossibility to service these luxury suites with septic tanks, hence the need for sewers.

It strikes me that this Council is hell bent to start a concrete jungle in this fair town, or are they going to let them build wooden fire traps.

Regardless of the material used I haven't ready anything about how they are going to make the people of Sechelt subsidize this mult-million dollar outfit, and then see maybe 50 of the suites sold and the rest lie idle for I cannot see people of that kind of coupon clippers move to a small place like our little town.

Seems like the Council is taking a page from the fuedal lords, the Social Credits, so the working man pays to keep the paunchy rich happy.

The question is, come voting time, do you want to have the sen cut completely from view with a lot of idle buildings or would you rather have the land laid out in nice gardens with houses within range of the pocketbook of the backbone of our country.

Think before you vote.

Keith Comyn

53 minutes

by Don Morberg

THERE WAS a time when all I had to play with was sticks and rocks and the girl next door. Yesterday I sat at some friends' house and leafed through the Sears (nee Simpsons-Sears) Christmas Wish Book. Playthings have come a long way in a short time.

Playthings aren't the only think that have come a long way. Much to my surprise, some of the models in the catalogue are no longer the traditional mail order catalogue glisteny toothed white Anglo-Saxon portestants of the bygone era. Now there are folks so obviously other nationalities. A Chines here, a Black there. Not many yet, mind you because Canada doesn't have a race problem.

There was even a token Pole modelling red and yellow socks. The red one was on the right foot. (That wasn't nice.)

Even Santa Claus, pictured on the front cover, admits to there being other than white Anglo-Saxon etc's. His Big Book where he's checking off the names of those who have been naughty and nice list such traditionals as Jimmy, Martha, Doris, Johnny and Betty; but also include Onja and Tokika and Alise. Justin's there too.

BUT THIS isn't to talk about names, it's to talk about playthings. Starting on page 200 and running for about 100 pages are all the things that young people will beg and plead to their parents to have. There are the traditionals; but there are a few wierdies as well.

I can take the JJ doll that says "Dynomite" when you pull the string or the talking cookie monster plush toy and the musical clown that plays, "a happy tune" when you wind up his nose. I know a clown who plays a happy tune when his nose gets red.

The Thumbsucker Rag Doll I can take and even the Archie Bunker's Grandson Joey doll who is, "anatomically correct" and does everything a real baby does except collect the cheques.

There were the usual Barbie Dolls but with a couple of new twists. One was the Growing Up Skipper doll who when you turn her arm 'grows' to look like a teenager. That, presumably means she breaks out in acne.

Funnier is the Bobby Orr doll complete with Boston Bruins uniform. Presumably next year's model will have a Chicago Black Hawk's uniform or whoever he is playing for then. The following year's model could come complete with breakable knees and will be followed by an Alan Eagleson doll which takes 10 per cent off the top.

Nostalgia Dolls are $7.99 each which shows you that it costs a pile to remember when things were cheap.

I WAS quite horrified to see a Ronald McDonald doll but it was overshadowed by a Big Mac doll. And from that we passed into the boy's toys. Boys and girls toys are quite sex stereotyped. The girls toys are soft and cuddly. Boys toys are rugged and durable.

The toys in the boys section are also much more creative with rock polishing kits, art workshops, bottle cutting kits, candlemaking kits, chemistry sets and scientific instruments. Included in the girls' section was a house cleaning set, a jewellery making set and some leathercraft kits.

GUNS are back up to a full page after a couple of years of disinterest. They include a model of an AR 15 which fires, "Rapid or slow." Long on realism, short on grammar.

There are two pages of board games including such traditional favorites as Monopoly, Risk and Ants in the Pants. There are non-traditionals like SWAT, Bermuda Triangle (your opponent disappears off the face of the earth), Winnie The Pooh Game, and Face Off, "a slapstick game of hockey management." Who said toys don't prepare kids for later life.

BUT THE THING which really unnerved me were the boys dolls. GI Joe was once described as a Barbie Doll with muscles. What would you describe a Planet of the Apes doll as? There are five in the set, two humanoids and three apes. There's a Star Trek fligh deck complete with Captain Kirk, Mr. Spock and a Klingon. Then there are the superhero dolls Superman, Spiderman, Batman and Robin with assorted changes of costume and vehicles. You can get a Planet of the Apes command headquarters complete with jail or you can get a rock catapult, horse drawn.

The following page has Big Jim which makes a face when you crank his arm and press his back. Press anyone's back while you're cranking their arm and they'll make a face. The evil Zorak also makes a face if you do the same thing. Who could blame him. Also havering in the wings are Big Jim (again but with a wolf tattoo on his left wrist, The Mysterious Dr. Steel ("activate action arm, steel-like hand breaks 'iron' pipe in two." What about encores? Torpedo Fist has a telescopic arm which . . . aw, never mind.

OVER THE PAGE are the GI Joe sets including jeeps, helicopters, sharks and alligators. Dramatis Personae include Eagle Eye Joe whose eyes shift from side to side while he devises strategy, Atomic Man who has, "transparent atomic leg and arm," Bullet Man who rescues at missle speed and Intruder Comnander who looks like a Neanderthal and is the arch enemy of GI Joe. Push a button and his head moves from side to side and his arems move.

The Six Million Dollar Man doll is there with his robot girlfriend. Accessories include an atomic beauty parlor, and a camping set which I note has only one sleeping bag. Reminds me of the story about the Six Million etc. and the Bionic Women getting married and raising a family consisting of a transistor radio, and color TV and a Volkswagen Beetle.

Maskaton is the villian of the piece with removeable faces. Hit his body in the right places and his arms and head fly off. I had a cousin like that once.

THERE ALWAYS has to be a topper. This one is one page 246, It's a Fonz doll. "Press button and hand move to thumbs up sign." Heyyyyyyyy.

I guess it beats playing with the girl next door.

BOOK LOOK

by Murrie Redman

ARABESQUE from Stein and Day, distributed through McGraw-Hill Ryerson, is a novel that tells of Joanna, wife of Julian, Bolshevistic fellow in the diplomatic service for England.

His small "b" politics lead them to be placed here and there, in mid-Europe in an attempt to rid the embassies of any lasting embarrassment.

The tale intertwines numerous characters in a complex network of personalities who are connected sometimes rather bizarrely, in a gamut of sexual activities that intrigue but never shock. Characters appear and reappear in confusing vagueness with only one, Frika, the governess of Joanna's children, emerging clearly.

Frika's existence proves tragic for the couple who come to see their relationship in the starkness of a chill Budapest winter. Theresa De Kerpely is grand puppet mistress who has her figures dance in a setting of rich colour, of moss covered pools and romantic stone bridge.

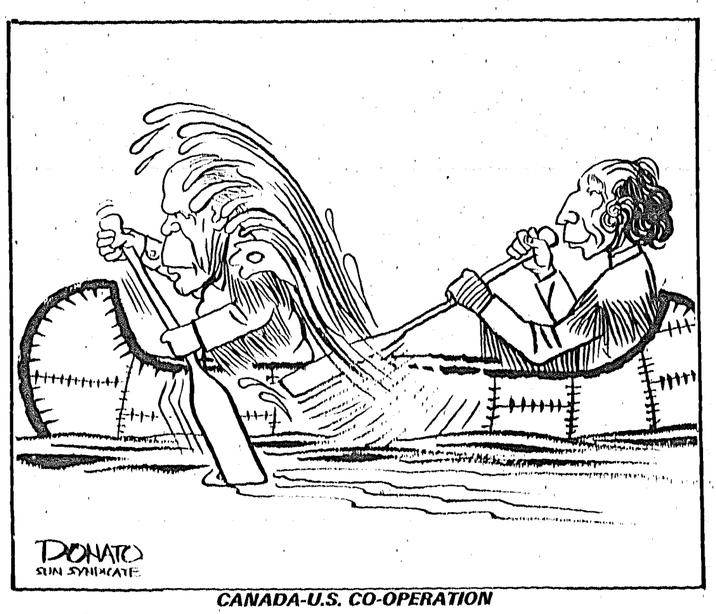
John Burke presents a more clear narrative in his book called THE DEVIL'S FOOTSTEPS from the same publisher. It is an exciting story about 19th century demonism and magic, a perfect book for Hallowe'en night readers. Just before Guy Fawkes Day, each year mysterious cloven footsteps appear in the village of Hexney in England. They press on toward the market square where the populace is diligently preparing the annual bonfire and polishing up the ancient pillory.

Young Bronwen, attractive and spunky photographer snapping the old buildings and quaint characters there, is suspected of witchcraft and in the process of being thrown out of Hexney, is rescued by Dr. Caspian, magician. The two can communicate and flirt mentally, though always maintaining strict decency on the outside.

The story itself is quite predictable, the most fascinating part being a consumation of the two, again only mentally, that takes place in a Hexney inn, from separate rooms.

The ecstatic exprience that each gains being aware of the other's thoughs and feelings in a total blending of minds is the most brilliant part of the book.

Also from McGraw-Hill Ryerson comes THE AUTOMOBILE FROM STEAM TO GASOLINE, written by Angelucci and Bellucci. Car buffs will spend hours pouring over this one with its large pictures and fine quality paper. It would make a great gift for someone you love and want to spend about $20 on. Included along with the fine drawings of the old classics, over 1000, are posters and statistics about the four wheeled wonder.



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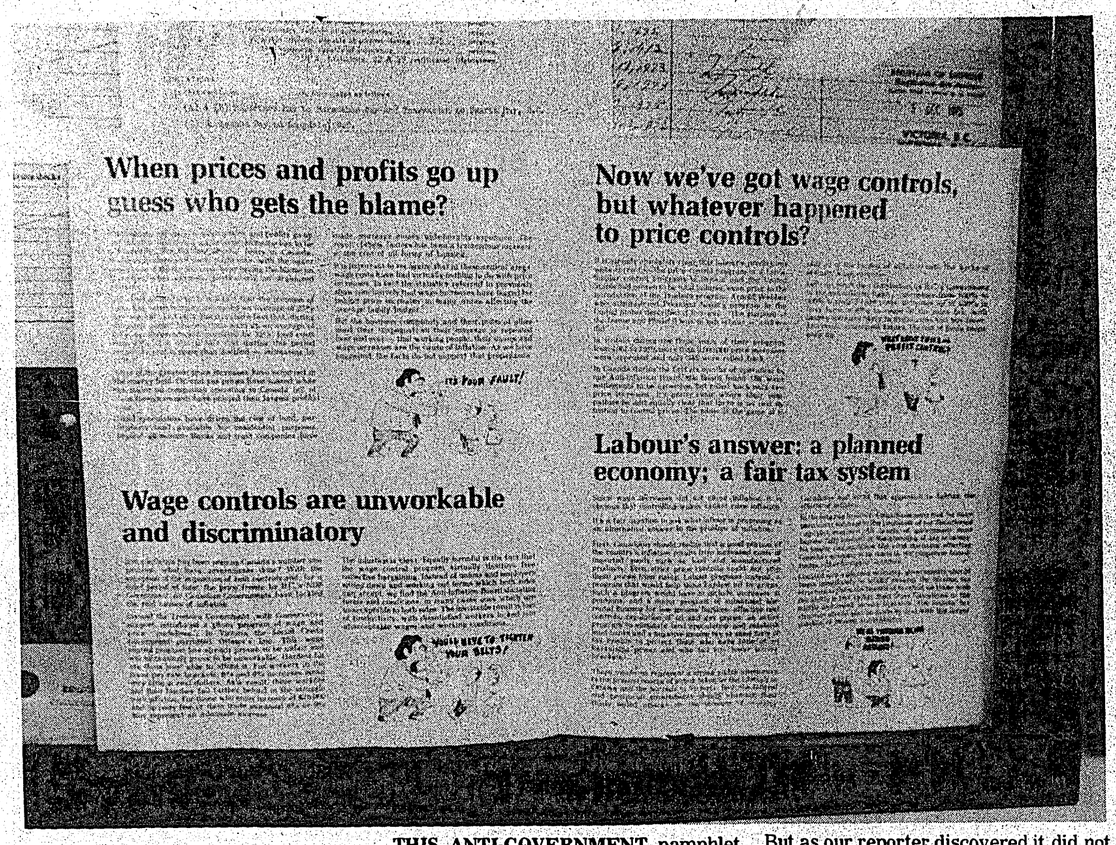

THIS ANTI-GOVERNMENT pamphlet could be seen by ferry users travelling between Langdale and Horseshoe Bay. But as our reporter discovered it did not necessarily reflect the attitude of all local workers. —Timesphoto

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Industrial park

— From Page A-1

spokesman Peter Church promised that he and all other area property owners "would fight the development every inch of the way.

"What happened at the regional board meeting didn't do us any harm but the battle isn't over. We think there is other land that Hall can use and if necessary we'll go to Victoria to save our neighborhood," Church said.

Norman Hoffar, one of the original signers of a petition protesting the industrial park promised that another presentation would be made by the development opponents at the public hearing that must be held before the land use contract is given final approval.

Speaking after the board meeting, Area B Director Peter Hoemberg pointed out, "one big advantage of a land-use contract is that all sides know exactly what will happen. The worries of many of the Field Road residents should be relieved after negotiations with Hall have been worked out."

Hoemberg added that given a choice, "no developer would prefer a land-use contract over an industrial re-zoning, but if it comes down to that or noghting then they should do their best to co-operate with the regional district."

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Vote on sewer

—From Page A-1

and Knight engineer told the committee. "They all have the same potential."

Board chairman Peter Hoemberg said, "I think we can sort out the real estate problem from here."

Sechelt sewer system is to be designed to allow the Sechelt Indian Band to plug in at a later date if it chooses.

The regional board's public utilities meeting last week was told the Sechelt Indian Band feels it can not participate at the present time because the band's political status is not recognized by the provincial government.

"I got the feeling that once they were recognized as the equivalent of a municipal government in B.C., they might be interested," Chairman Peter Hoemberg told the meeting.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Day of protest

— From Page A-1

it's a cessation of work."

"Well, I guess we're working," she tells me, "except I'm about to go for lunch."

Village politics isn't what it used to be.

I try one more time, wandering down to the post-office, confident that as the place is always on strike anyway the employees would welcome another day off. But not in Sechelt. Neither rain nor snow nor the AIB was keeping our posties from their appointed rounds.

The wickets were open, the mailboxes stuffed and the day was proceeding as it should. The efficient lady dispensing her stamps explains that everyone in the office is at work.

It's a conclusion that could be applied equally up and down the Sunshine Coast.

Joe Morris, you've got lots of work still to do.

Happenings around the Harbour

Doris Edwardson 883-2308

TRAVELLERS

Over the Thanksgiving week there were quite a few folks from Pender Harbour who went on holidays. Joe and Sheila McCann, Harry and Jean Morrison drove to Reno and stayed there for three days then went to Richland, Washington where they attended the Lions' mid year conference.

Other travellers to Reno were Ernie and May Widman, Mark and Myrtle Myers and Andy and Dolly Aitcheson. Albert and Helen Edwardson have returned from a trip overseas, where they toured Scotland, England, France, Germany and other European countries.

CLOSE CALL

Tommy Myers had a close call the other evening when his car failed to make the turn near Silver Sands and went over the rocky hillside. He managed to get out of the overturned vehicle by smashing the windshield. The car was a total wreck.

DOUBLE FEATURES AT HOTEL

The Pender Harbour Hotel featured a stripper plus live music last week. James Campbell from Vancouver, B.C. sang and played his guitar for the customers during the times the stripper was not on stage. Some of the songs he sang were his own compositions of folk songs.

The stripper was Ebony who was from Portland and is an International Exotic dancer. She has performed in Hawaii and Las Vegas and also been a dancer on television. The new owners of the hotel are not sure how often they will have this kind of entertainment and say it all depends on the turnout of the pub customers. Next week there will be a country and western singer, but no stripper.

LOCAL FIREMAN THANKED

Mrs. Yvonne Bates of Sinclair Bay Road in Pender Harbour says she ownes her life to the very prompt and efficient action of local fireman Larry Clayton of Garden Bay who administered oxygen and stayed with her until an ambulance arrived.

She suffered a serious heart seizure a few weeks ago about 4 a.m. and they had tried to get an ambulance from Sechelt and Gibsons but there was none available at that time, so she is so grateful that the local firemen can be depended upon in an emergency, and will be glad when the local ambulance at the clinic will be operating as she has had these attacks before.

BRANCH 112

Would those people who would like to play darts at the Legion Br. 112 please sign up as the Dart Club would like to get the league started for this season. Thursday will be the night of the dart games and you may sign up at the Legion. The first Thursday of November will be the commencement.

GRATEFUL THANKS

Mrs. K. Lorentzen of Madeira Park said she would like to express her thanks through this column. She is so pleased with the thoughtfulness and consideration of the staff of St. Mary's Hospital and especially to Doctor Burtnick who has done such a wonderful job of taking care of her and her husband when they needed help. She said even words can not express her appreciation and thanks.

OKTOBERFEST

The PC Community Hall was beautifully decorated with streamers and paper lanterns for the Oktoberfest last Saturday night. The music of the Alpine Echoes kept everyone dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roosen were dressed in traditional Dutch costume and won the costume prize. Bob Prest won the raffle prize.

Anglican ladies planning auction

Under the able direction of Mrs. Godkin, the Anglican Women are planning a repeat of last year's popular Silent Auction in the Church Hall on Saturday, Oct. 23.

The admission is a saleable item and these will be displayed from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Then the lively silent bidding will begin and you must keep a close look on the desired item if you do not want to lose it.

Following the auction, the usual tasty light refreshments will be served at a moderate charge.

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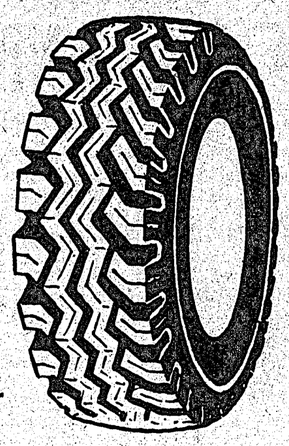

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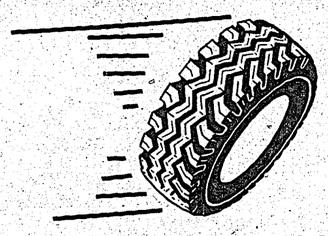

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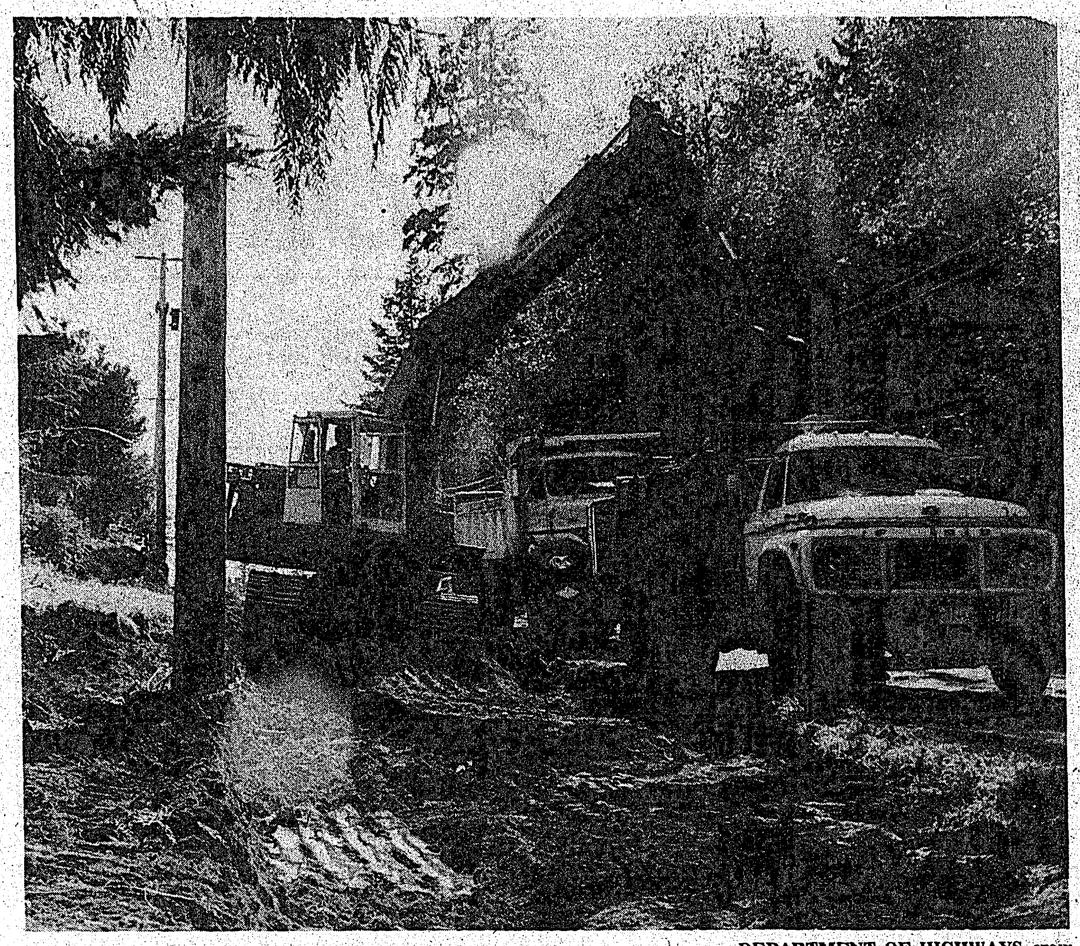

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS crew who are rebuilding and doing ditching along Pratt Road discovered the water line runs along where ditch is supposed to go. Regional crews examining the problem discovered the connections are too shallow. All in all, the line may have to be moved and the connections redone and the taxpayers may be facing a bill somewhere in the neighborhood of $50,000. — Timesphoto

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Situation over airport leaves things unanswered

By KERRY LOCKHART

It's all very curious. Last week The Times ran a front-page story about a row between Sechelt alderman Frank Leitner and the local flying club. And the result? Nothing, complete silence. No angry rebuttal from the alderman, no denying-everything phone call from the club, not even an outraged letter from a member of the public.

But the questions still remain in my head. When does an elected official's outside interests begin to affect his political judgement? How far should a private club go in trying to influence the vote of one of its members?.

To recap a messy situation. Last month Elphinstone flying club sent Sechelt council a letter requesting permission to lease some airport land and three hangars, one of them now used by Leitner. The club designated member Frank Leitner to handle their neogtiations. Then they sent off their letter to Frank Leitner, alderman and village representative on the joint Sechelt-Gibsons airport committee. When asked, one club member said he saw nothing wrong with requesting an elected official to handle lease arrangements of public property with himself.

Only Leitner doesn't quite see it that way. He says it's not the first time the air club has asked him to 'further their interests' and that he has turned down similar requests from them before. He also swears he was never told about his elevation to club negotiator.

But Leitner's public anger (embarrassment?) at his club is not quite the justifiable reaction of an honest politician as it first appears. The alderman-butcher is really more upset at the club's attempt to snatch his hangar than at any clumsily executed manoeuvers to gain his political favors.

Leitner's position is really rather interesting. He is an airport committee member whose recommendations are presumably considered seriously by both village councils. He's also a pilot and flying club member directly affected by any recommendations he may or may not make.

He's an alderman with an aircraft hangar on a 'choice piece' of public property for which neither he nor anyone else had paid rent for over eight years.

Yet Sechelt, at its last council meeting, decided to charge Tyee Airways fifty cents for each departing passenger, a decision which will cost you and me money the next time we fly out of here. Does Sechelt council always tax the public but leave their representatives (real fellow alderman) alone?

There's a few other things that are also puzzling me.

Such as the occasion at that same council meeting two weeks ago when Leitner recommended that a $10 a month parking fee be charged plane owners.

Plane owner Leitner, directly affected by his motion, didn't hesitate to vote on it. Should he not have abstained from both votes?

Another interesting situation was revealed when the alderman admitted he had recommended to fellow council members (and also himself) that his flying club president be made airport manager, an offer that was eventually refused. But the position should be filled relatively soon and, depending upon what happens on November 20, Leitner should be influential in deciding who's appointed. I wonder if he has any other friends who want the job?

Then there's the Mayor of Sechelt and his pronouncement that it was a sound business decision to put Frank on the airport committee. Despite the fact that Frank has free use of airport property. Despite the fact that he could be open to influence by the local flying club. How convenient for the alderman and what a fuzzy piece of reasoning by the mayor.

Leitner, having got himself involved in this untidiness, should find himself another committee to babysit. The air club should stop trying to influence peddle and the voters should ask themselves a few quustions before election day.

The whole thing is very strange. But then, as someone once said, does anyone really give a damn?

Board approves joint use

The Regional District has approved the concept of the joint community use of schools provided the net annual expense does not exceed one mill without voters' approval.

At its last regular meeting the board decided that the cost for the venture would be shared equally by the village of Sechelt and electoral areas A to F.

The village of Gibsons, which is still negotiating with the school board over the public use of their facilities, can join the plan later if approval to the idea is given by the local council.

Gibsons has a meeting scheduled for this week with the school board to learn more about the plan.

Raffle tickets available

President Olive Comyn was in the chair and 18 members were present when the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary met for its regular meeting on October 4. Reports were given on the Thrift Shop by Gretle Gair and on the Gift Shop by Olive Comyn. The Friendship Tea hosted by the Auxiliary on September 22 was reported to have been most successful and Mrs. Comyn thanked all who had helped make it such a happy afternoon.

Tickets for the Auxiliary's Christmas raffle are now available from any member of the Auxiliary and will be on sale in the Sechelt Mall in the near future. The first prize is a beautiful floral painting by May Parsons, with a grocery hamper as second prize, Christmas Cheer as third prize and a macrame purse as fourth prize.

The Regal catalogue is now available and the convenor, Dorothy Ackerman would appreciate orders being placed as early as possible.

Six delegates were appointed to attend the area meeting of the B.C. Hosptal Auxiliaries to be held in Steveston on October 26.

At the November meeting, officers will be elected to serve during 1977 and Grace Rutherford, Gretle Gair and Alice Burdett were appointed to a nominating committee.

It was agreed to sponsor a birthday party at the Extended Care Unit in November with Patsy Murphy as convenor.

"Christmas in Hawaii" will be the theme of the Christmas dinner planned for December 6. Members are requested to put on their thinking caps, hunt up some choice Hawaiian recipes and get their grass skirts out of storage.

Board briefs

The advance poll for the regional district election will be held Thursday, Novermber 18, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Regional Board Office.

Wolff Bauer, a Seattle expert on foreshore management will give an illustrated lecture in the Regional Board Office on November 19 at 7 p.m.

Paul Moritz, assistant regional planner has been appointed district planner effective December 1. The announcement came out of the board's management committee meeting.

Drive set

Sunshine Coast Branch of the Navy League of Canada is planning a tag day and membership drive.

The branch which sponsors Navy League Cadets and Sea Cadets locally is planning the drive for October 23.

Cadets will be on the streets on the Sunshine Coast, both looking for donations to the Navy League and looking for prospective members.

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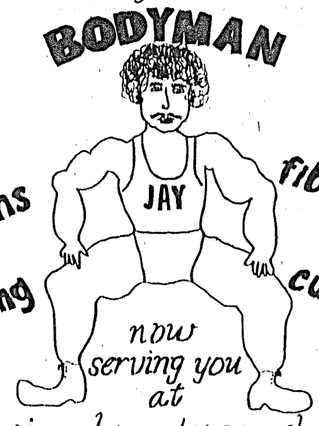

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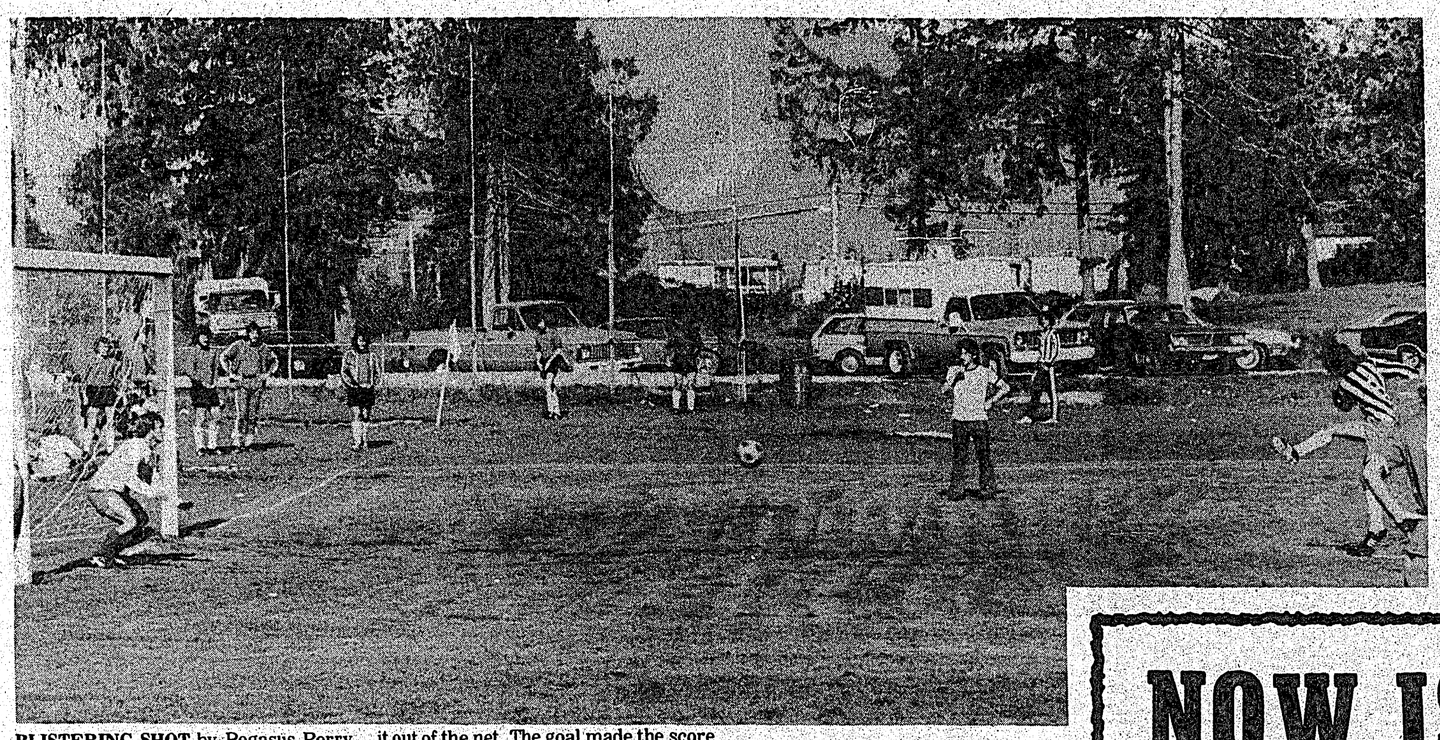

BLISTERING SHOT by Pegasus Perry Williams heads for the top lefthand corner of the Pender Harbour net. The goalie made a jump for the penalty shot, but couldn't hit it hard enough to deflect it out of the net. The goal made the score 2-0 and Pegasus went on to win 4-0 to take a three point lead in the Sunshine Coast Senior Soccer Association.
—Timesphoto

PEGASUS KEPT the pressure on the Pender Harbour goalie all through last Saturday's senior soccer game. Here a shot slips through the hands of the goalie; but Pegasus were unable to convert it into a goal. Final score 4-0.

Five goal performance leads Blues

Kelly Bodnareck scored five goals as Sechelt United (Blues) unleashed a massive scoring attack to outdistance Sechelt Redskins 7-4 in Sunshine Coast Senior Men's Soccer.

Ian Yates scored two goals for United.

Scoring for Redskins were Robert Paul with two, Gary Feschuck with one and Larry Paul with a single.

In other senior soccer action, Pegasus shut out Pender Harbour Bananas 4-0.

Teddy Dixon, Perry Williams, Stu Craigen and Ivan Joe scored the goals for Pegasus. Williams goal came on a penalty shot after an infraction was called in front of the Pender Harbour goal.

	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Pegasus	4	0	0	21	6	8
Redskins	2	1	2	18	22	5
Pender Harbour	1	0	4	15	21	2
W. Blues	1	1	2	12	17	3

Next week will see two more games at the Sechelt reserve field.

Redskins will play Pegasus at noon and Sechelt United will play Pender Harbour at 2 p.m.

Gibsons shuts out University

Gibsons Rugby Club defeated UBC 23-0 on Saturday, Sept. 16 at UBC.

Pat Gaines scored two tries, Bob Johnson one and Jim Peers one.

Tom Blain converted on two tries and scored a pentalty goal. Gibsons' record is three wins and one loss.

The following is the schedule for the remaining game of the first half:

October 23, Gibsons vs Rowing Club at Langdale School.

October 30, Trojans vs Gibsons at Gordon Park, Vancouver.

November 6, Gibsons vs Red Lions at Langdale School.

November 13, Meralomas vs Gibsons at Connaught Park.

November 20, Gibsons vs Eastmen at Langdale School.

November 27, Rowing Club vs Gibsons at Winona Park.

Earlier in the season, Gibsons defeated Ex-Brits 30-4 and defeated Cats 16-15 after coming back from 15-0 defecit.

The only loss of the season was to Gibsons' old rivals, Scribes who took a 12-9 decision from the local club.

Arena news

By HELEN PHILLIPS

A SUCCESS

Sunshine Coast Curling Club held their first bonspiel of the season last week. There were some pretty sore, stiff muscles, but everyone had a good time.

The Ashton rink won the A event, Clements rink the B event, and the C event went to the Dixon rink. There were two new curlers on the Dixon rink and it was nice to see new members take home prizes. All I take home is sore muscles and a tired skip, but maybe one of these years.

ROOM FOR MORE

There is still room for curlers both Monday and Tuesday night, so even if you think the weather is still too nice for going indoors to curl, think about it. It is better to join at the beginning of the season than a month or so after it has started. Or even come on out and watch for a night or two, the bar is open, and see how much fun it is.

MOM AND ME

Mothers are invited to bring their tots out at noon, Wednesday and Friday for their own skating session. Senior citizens are also allowed to skate at this time. It is a good way to teach your child to skate, when there are only a few people on the ice. If you don't have a "tot" or a senior citizen card, don't expect to get onto the ice.

MINOR HOCKEY UNDERWAY

Minor hockey has started their first regular practises this week.

REMINDER TO MINOR HOCKEY PLAYERS — keep the dressing rooms clean or you won't be using them. I heard exactly what kind of refuse was left in them after Wednesday night, so smarten up if you want to play hockey.

Games should be starting pretty soon, and once again, may I remind the parents to get out and watch the kids play. Each year the caliber of hockey gets better, and I'm sure it is better still when there are audiences out there to encourage them on.

PUBLIC SKATING

Friday 7 p.m. to 8:45; Saturday 2:15 to 4 and Sunday 7 to 8:30 are public skating times.

NEED SKATES?

Kids are still finding that last year's skates are too small. If you want to sell them, put a notice on the bulletin board.

I've taken a pair into Benners for Al to sell. They are 4½ junior Tacks, in good condition. Guess since I put the work into this column I can get away with some free advertising, so go take a look at them. Jr. Tacks fit large, so you can't go by sizes to well and with the way kids' feet grow, you can't afford new skates every year, so get good second hand ones.

Hockey practices

Sunshine Coast Commercial Hockey League have set up their practice schedule for next week.

On October 21, Wakefield will practice from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Roberts Creek will hit the ice from 9:15 to 10:15 p.m.

On October 23, Pender Harbour has the ice from 8:30 to 9 p.m. and Roberts Creek practices from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

October 24 has Gibsons practicing from 7 to 8 p.m. and Wakefield on the ice from 8 to 9 p.m.

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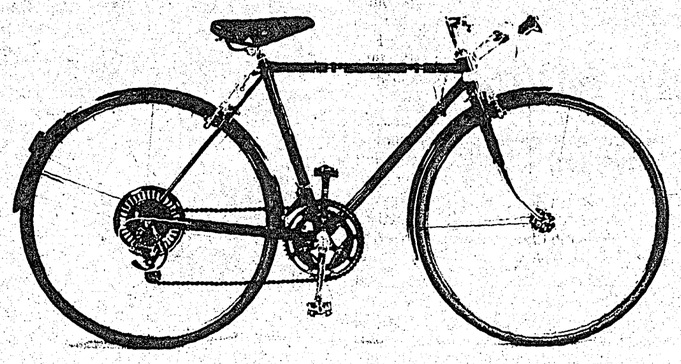

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On The Rocks...

Over 700 use rink

By PAT EDWARDS

After a slow start on the soft ice at the Gibsons Winter CLub, public skating got away successfully over the long weekend. The ice was packed with skaters and it is estimated that over 700 kids made use of the Winter Club during the four days of skating.

The Sunshine Coast Curling Club at Sechelt sponsored an open bonspiel during Thanksgiving weekend. Two rinks from the Gibsons Winter Club were entered and one, skipped by Mike Clement, came away with top prize in the B event. It was a fun 'spiel, even though most of us limped around on sore muscles for a few days.

The senior curlers have set their times for Fridays at 1:30 p.m. in Gibsons and Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in Sechelt. Anyone who is 55 years of age or older is eligible, and beginners are very welcome. If you would like to curl in Gibsons, call Bernie Parker at 886-9664. Sechelt curlers should call Bob Foxall at 885-2650.

Entry forms for league curling are still available at the banks, at Elphinstone Secondary School or at the rink, and you should get your name on Drawmaster Art Craze's lists as soon as possible.

There are still lockers available at $10 per season, but they won't last long once the the season begins on October 25.

The rink will be open for beginners on Oct. 22, 23 and 24 so be sure to come out and take advantage of the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of the game from some of our experienced curlers. And don't forget, the rink is available to all curlers on Oct. 24 from noon to 2 and 4 to 6 p.m. for those of you who want to work out a few kinks before the season opener.

The latest winner of the Gibsons Winter Club draw is Dennis Hollis of Sechelt. Congratulations, Dennis.

Sechelt Lanes

BALL AND CHAIN

Friday, Oct. 8: Al Hunter 294 (743); Kathy Hall 239 (631); Ester Berry 213 (620); Glen Clark 258 (691); Ron Watts 227; Andy Sterloff 241; Marg Nicholson 203; Judy Sim 214; Don Henderson 206; Ron Sim 273 (603); Lil Youdell 239; Ed Nicholson 210; Rita Sterloff 205.

BALL AND CHAIN

Friday, Oct. 15: Al Hunter 279 (653); Kathy Hall 214; Glen Clark 316 (732); Lauralee Solli 209, 205; Ron Watts 232; Andy Sterloff 258 (688); Eve Worthington 215; Wendy Steele 210, 208; Bill Copping 239 (600); Leslie Fitch 206; Jim Wood 213.

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Well-known resident left colorful history

Edgar Thomas Wiggins, beloved husband of Lila Wiggins passed away suddenly at Carberry, Manitoba on September 20, 1976, at the age of 68 years. He had been a resident of Madeira Park, B.C. for the last six years.

Besides his wife, Mr. Wiggins is survived by three daughters and sons-in-law, Beverly and Emery Wilson, Grand Forks, B.C., Lorna and Paul Laustsen, Stony Plain, Alberta, Donna and Ken Goodine, Calgary, Alberta, eight grand children: Kevin, Shauna and Robin Wilson, David, Sandra and Janet Laustsen, Michael and Tanya Goodbine; a brother-in-law Wm. J. Witherspoon, Carberry, Manitoba and a host of relatives and friends.

The funeral service was held from the Carberry United Church with burial in the family plot at Carberry Plains Cemetery. Pallbearers were grandsons Kevin Wilson and David Laustsen, sons-in-law Paul Laustsen and Ken Goodine and nephews Gary Witherspoon and Ron Witherspoon. Many friends and relatives from throughout Western Canada were able to attend.

Mr. Wiggins was predeceased by his mother, father and sisters Blanche, Pearle and Bertha.

Born and raised at Elgin, Manitoba, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wiggins, he came to Alberta in the early thirties where he married Lila Miller in 1935. He taught school at Sundre, Eagle Valley and Innis Lake before moving to Didsbury in 1939. He was principal of the Didsbury School from 1943 to 1960 when he moved to Calgary and taught at Crescent Heights and Ernest Manning High Schools until his retirement in 1970.

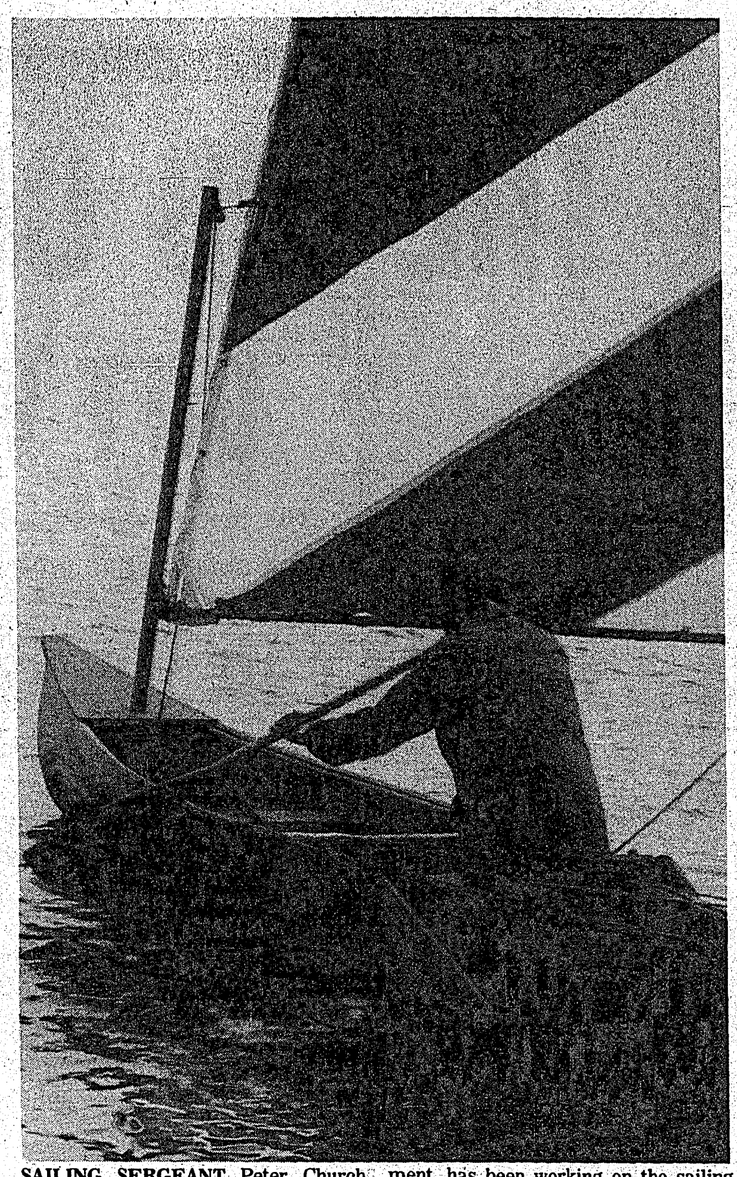
During his teaching career, he was president and past president of the Alberta Teachers' Association and in 1950 and '51 he was president and past president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation.

Unpon retirement he and his wife moved to Madeiar Park.

Mr. Wiggins devoted his life and energies to education and service to his community. He served as RCAF Flying Officer Instructor Cadet Corp at Didsbury during World War Two; charter member of the Didsbury Lions Club; Past Master of King Hiram AF and AM Didsbury; member of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite in the Valley of Calgary; member of Knox United Church, Didsbury and charter member of Lakeview United Church in Calgary; charter member of Harbour Lodge AF and AM, Madeira Park, B.C.

At the time of passing he was Secretary-Treasurer of the Pender Harbour Fire Protection District, and a member of the Madeira Park Canadian Legion.

He will be remembered by his family, colleagues and communities for his outstanding contributions of leadership. Many of his hours of pleasure were spent with either a fishing rod, a camera, or a book in his hands. His love of the English language and literature, apparent throughout his career, resulted most recently in the poetry and prose written in particuarly for the entertainment of his grandchildren.



SAILING SERGEANT Peter Church tries out his 'sail canoe'. Church, sergeant at the Sechelt RCMP detachment, has been working on the sailing canoe for over a year.

'Dump' road stays open

A request from the Sunshine Coast Regional District to the provincial Forest Service for the closure of the Haslam Road has been turned down. Residents, it seems, are in the habit of dumping their garbage along the road much to the district's disapproval.

In refusing the demand the forest service pointed out in a letter to area directors that the road was used for power-line access by B.C. Hydro and was also an approach to a proposed provincial park.

It was suggested that the Regional District improve their garbage collection.

When the board made a motion to acknowledge receipt of the letter, Area E Director Ed Johnson cast a negative vote.

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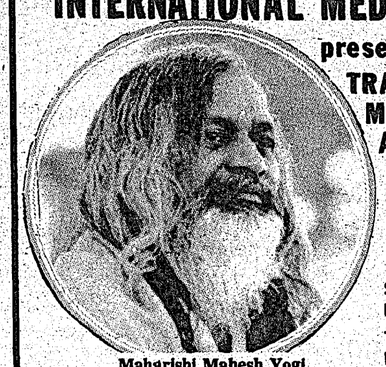

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SPEAKERS:
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TIME: Fri, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Sechelt Elementary School

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

Mrs. Thea Leuchte's film show on October 8, courtesy Association Films of Toronto, was an outstanding program. It was mainly about Europe, but one exceptionally fine film "Mediterranea", offered glimpses of all the 17 countries bordering on the Mediterranean Sea, including the countries of Europe, Africa and Asia. It gave interesting studies of the Middle East, "the birthplace of civilization" and it showed Beirut as the magnificent and gracious city it was before the recent devastation.

'Five Countries in Search of a Tourist', took viewers on a tour of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bohemia, Bulgaria and Jugoslavia. Hungary was shown as a most impressive country and Prague and Budapest as beautiful cities. There were pictures of Sarajevo which was formerly in Serbia, but is now in Jugoslavia. It is a historic town, for it was here that the Archduke Francis Ferdinand was assassinated on June 28, 1914, supplying the spark which triggered the start of the First World War.

'Europe for all Seasons' had a a musical accompaniment but no narrative, and showed Spring in Paris, Greece, Italy and Holland; Summer in London, Spain and Germany; Autumn in Old Seville, harvesting grapes in the Rhine vineyards and Winter celebrations of Christmas in the Black Forest. A short film loaned by School District No. 46 was 'Ballet Adagio' which offered a fascinating study of a couple ballet dancing in slow motion.

The next film show on Friday, October 22 at 7:30 p.m. will be a mixed program. Feature film will be 'Wings to Great Britain'. There will also be a film on Brizilia, the new capital of Brazil and two B.C. Telephone films about computers and the invention of the telephone.

Mrs. Eva Lyons has returned from Montreal where she enjoyed a visit with her daughter, Marilyn Russell and her family. She saw the magnificent new stadium built for the Olympics.

Two of the younger set who like to bowl at the Welcome Beach Hall on Monday afternoons whenever they can get the chance are Brian and Daren Piper of Burnaby who hold their own remarkably well among the more experienced bowlers. They are as enthusiastic about the Sunshine Coast as their grandfather, Bill Fraser, whom the love to visit whenever they can get away from school.

Two former residents on Redrooffs visiting in the area recently were Doug and Clem Naud who owned the waterfront house which is now the property of the Gordon Cruise family, a few years ago when Doug was working in the Forestry office in Sechelt. He has now been transferred to Nelson. The Nauds were guests at West Sechelt of the Neil Hansens and at Selma Park of the Ed Rennies.

Financial circle wraps up board

The regional board wants $120,000 from Redrooffs Estates Ltd. for water to its subdivision in the Redrooffs area. The bank wouldn't release the letter of credit because there was a mortgage on the land. Who holds the mortgage? The regional district.

After last week's public utilities meeting, the board's solicitor was instructed to extract them from the problem and also to extract the money from the bank.

It was decided that a 30 day promisory note would be drawn up to protect the regional district.

The works superintendent was instructed to start on the water line to Cooper Road as soon as the money arrives.

Elves Club planning season's activities

The Elves Club are laying plans for this year's activities.

The Elves Club was incorporated under the Societies Act on St. Patrick's Day 1972. It is an unselfish and concerted effort by the entire community to see that no one goes without a Christmas time. The Elves make up and distribute food hampers containing turkeys, gift and toys to the underprivileged on the peninsula from Port Mellon to Egmont. Each Christmas Day, they distribute rosebuds to the patients at St. Mary's Hospital. The Elves Club hopes to grow to help with food hampers throughout the year as the need arises.

At the meeting, a heavy work schedule was planned in preparation for the forthcoming Christmas. One suggestion was to hold a Christmas dinner followed by musical entertainment and gifts. This would be a special effort for shut-ins and elderly. It was brought up, that the wealthiest person can at the same time, be the poorest person, if they are lonely. It was thought that a small gift, perhaps a plant with a card, may be all that is needed to let a lonely person know that someone cares.

A.M. Sheppard of Selma Park, was elected as Advisor-Mediator, filling the vacancy left by Rev. Williamson. A new media minister was elected. The rest of the Elves were allotted specific assignments relating to the project. Two Elves told the meeting of an identical awe-inspiring experience that they had both encountered. They found their homes increasingly rich in gifts for Elf Club donations, it seemed impossible to give it all away. They wondered if the old adage is true, that "What flows out from us, must, by universal law, return in multiples." The meeting was adjourned at 10 p.m. Refreshments were then served.

If you wish to join the club, all it costs is one penny a day for each day of the year and one food item for each month of the year, nothing MORE. To cotact, either write to Elves Club, P.O. 1107, Gibsons, B.C. or telephone 886-9352 or 886-2329, and ask for the Elf there.

Are there any volunteers out there who are willing to donate one day of their time to help us in December.

Date Pad

Oct. 20 — Silent Auction at 1:30 p.m. at the Public Health Building in Gibsons.
Oct. 20 — WWC Rummage and Bake Sale. Plants, Coffee and cookies served. 10 am-12 pm, Senior Citizens Hall, Sechelt.
Oct. 21 — Senior Citizens Assoc. Monthly Meeting, 1:30 pm, Senior Citizens Hall.
Oct. 21 — Get to know your leader night. Mothers of Wilson Creek and Sechelt Brownies and Guides are invited to Erna Cole's home at 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 22 — Aloha Luncheon Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary. Gibsons United Church, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 22 — Welcome Beach Hall, 7:30 pm, Film Show, Britain and Brazilia.
Oct. 23 — Silent Auction 2:00 p.m. St. Anglican Church Hall. Sponsored by the Anglican Women.
EVERY THURSDAY — Pender Harbour Community Club Bingo, Community Hall, Madeira Park
— 8:00 pm, Bingo Pender Harbour Community Hall.
— Gibsons "TOPS" meeting at Public Health Centre, 1:30-3:00 pm
EVERY FRIDAY — 1 pm-3 pm, Gibsons United Church Women's Thrift Shop.
— Sechelt Totem Club Bingo. Reserve Hall, 8:00 p.m., Everyone Welcome.
EVERY MONDAY — Elphinstone New Horizons group regular meeting, Roberts Creek Community Hall, 1:30 p.m. First meeting Sept. 20.
EVERY MONDAY — Carpet Bowling, Sechelt Senior Citizen's Hall — 1:30-4 pm
EVERY TUESDAY — 8 pm, Al-Anon, St. Aidan's Hall at Roberts Creek.
EVERY 3RD TUESDAY — General Meeting of Selma Park Community Centre. Community Hall, 8:00 p.m.
EVERY 3RD WEDNESDAY — Roberts Creek Community Assoc. Roberts Creek Hall, 8 pm
EVERY 2ND WEDNESDAY 6 pm, Chamber of Commerce Exec Meeting, Bank of Montreal, Sechelt.
EVERY 4TH WEDNESDAY — Pender Harbour Area A Health Clinic Auxiliary, Old Firehall, 7:30 pm
EVERY WEDNESDAY — Senior Citizens Dancing, 1:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Hall.
1ST THURSDAY OF MONTH — Timber Trails Riding Club meeting, 8 pm, Wilson Creek Rod & Gun Club.

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BY MAURICE HEMSTREET

Hello, dere, fellow square dancers! Once again I don't have too much to write about, however, the square dance news must go out on time. I don't intend to get behind again because it's too much of a problem trying to remember what went on too far in the past, so on with the present.

Caller Harry introduced the new round dance for the month of October, a very nice one called Apron Strings, a two step, and now that the club have all the basic round steps pretty well memorized it wasn't long 'til the whole group was doing the whole round dance without too much help.

Last week's square dance figure, track two, is a real neat figure to watch and dance (I hope to learn it soon.) By the time you read this column, the Country Stars will have learned another, called, touch a quarter, half or three quarters and this is also a very easy figure. The square dance caller labs have finally decided that the loss of square dancers was due to too many new figures, too much new stuff to learn, which leaves no time for the fun that square dancing is known for all over the world. So from now on, the most that will be learned will be a possible two figures in a given quarter of the square dance season and most of these will be putting two figures together so that the caller can have time out to breath, clear his throat, cough or clean his glasses so that he don't get the wrong side of the record on the turntables. Besides that, it does make for smoother square dancing.

Merrill and Louise Bowes' daughter, Karen, was once again our guest and The Country Stars hope that she will soon partake in the fun of square dancing.

October 22 is a date to mark on your calendar. Why? Because that is The Country Stars' Fifth Anniversary. So, square dancers, kindly come out; you will like it.

Well, I must get on to my practicing of square dance calling done so that I will be my usual top self, so happy square dancing to all.

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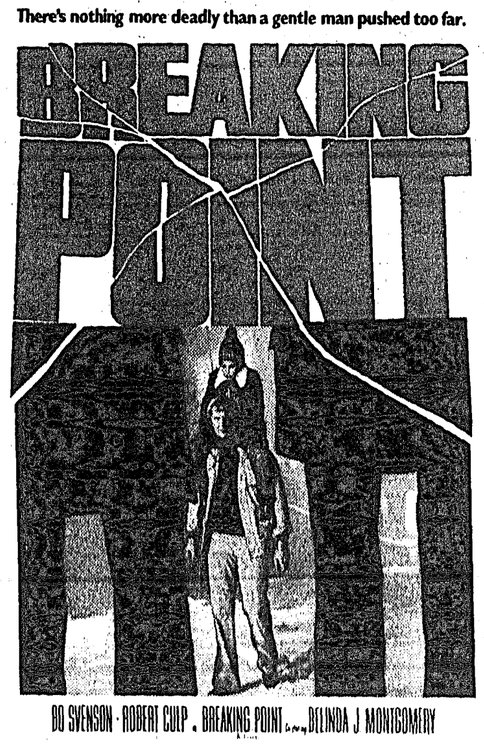

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SUN-TUES, OCT 24-26
* MATURE: Warning, some violent scenes.

SHOWTIME 8 P.M.

"THOUGHT FOR FOOD"

by Susan Nichols

The kind and amount of food we eat is important in maintaining health and preventing disease. But good nutrition alone is not enough. Adequate nutrition must be teamed up with physical fitness, observance of personal health and safety recommendations, and moderation in the use of alcohol, drugs and tobacco. Total health depends on total lifestyle. In the words of the department of National Health and Welfare:

"Lifestyle is neither sickness nor health. It is the food you eat, the weight problem, the malnutrition, the balanced diet. Lifestyle is the drugs you take, the cigarettes you smoke, the alcohol you drink. It is addiction and moderation. It is abuse and over-the-counter drugs, use of illegal drugs and it is intelligent use of medication. Lifestyle is becoming fit and staying that way through regular physical activity, or it's running to seed. It's participating in sports or being an observer, pursuing a hobby or watching TV. Lifestyle is how you handle stress, tension and loneliness. It's knowing how to relax. Lifestyle is taking precautions or needless risks with your health, on the job, at home, at school, or while participating in sports."

In order to encourage Canadians to assume greater responsibility for their own health, the Department of National Health and Welfare has designed a public education program called 'Operation Lifestyle'. As part of the program, the department this week is distributing lifestyle appraisal forms. These lifestyle profiles will enable individuals to determine for themselves the quality of their lifestyles and to see where improvement is needed. Those of you who receive the family allowance will find a Lifestyle Profile in with this month's cheque. For those of you who do not receive family allowances, the quiz is reproduced below. Take a few minutes and rate yourself:

YOUR LIFESTYLE PROFILE

— Circle only the answers that apply to you.

— The plus (+) and minus (-) signs next to some numbers indicate more than (+) and less than (-).

EXERCISE

Amount of physical effort expended during the workday: mostly

Score: Heavy physical, walking, housework 1, desk work 3.

Participation in physical activities — (skiing, golf, swimming, etc.) (lawn mowing, gardening, etc)?

Score: Daily 1, Weekly 3, Seldom 5.

Participation in vigorous exercise program?

Score: 3 times weekly 1, Weekly 3, Seldom 5.

Average miles walked or jogged per day?

Score 1+ 1, -1 3, None 5.

Flights of stairs climbed per day?

Score: 10+ 1, -10 3.

NUTRITION

Are you overweight?

Score: No 1, 5 to 19 lbs. 3, 20+ lbs. 5.

Do you eat a wide variety of foods — something from each of the following five food groups: (1) meat, fish, poultry, dried legumes, eggs or nuts; (2) milk or milk products; (3) bread or cereals; (4) fruits; (5) vegetables?

Score: Each day 1, 3 times weekly 3.

ALCOHOL

Average no. of bottles (12 oz.) of beer per week?

Score: 0 to 7 1, 8 to 15 3, 16+ 5.

Average no. hard liquor (1 and a half oz.) drinks per week?

Score: 0 to 7 1, 8 to 15 3, 16+ 5,

Average no. of glasses (5 oz.) of wine or cider per week?

Score: 0 to 7 1, 8 to 15 3, 16+ 5.

Total no. of drinks per week, including beer, liquor and wine?

Score: 0 to 7 1, 8 to 15 3, 16 + 5.

DRUGS

Do you take drugs illegally?

Score: No 1, Yes 5.

Do you consume alcoholic beverages together with certain drugs (tranquilizers, barbiturates, antihistamines or illegal drugs)?

Score: No 1, Yes 5.

Do you use pain-killers improperly or excessively?

Score: No 1, Yes 5.

TOBACCO

Cigarettes smoked per day?

Score: None 1, -10 3, 10+ 5.

Cigars smoked per day?

Score: None 1, -5 3, 5+ 5.

Pipe tobacco pouches per week?

Score: None 1, -2 3, 2+ 5.

PERSONAL HEALTH

Do you experience periods of depression?

Score: Seldom 1, Occasionally 3, Frequently 5.

Doe anxiety interfere with your daily activities?

Score: No 1, Occasionally 3, Frequently 5.

Do you get enough satisfying sleep?

Score: Yes 1, No 3.

Are you aware of the causes and dangers of VD?

Score: Yes 1, No 3.

Breast self-examination? (If not applicable, do not score.)

Score: Monthly 1, Occasionally 3.

ROAD AND WATER SAFETY

Mileage per year as driver or passenger?

Score: - 10,000, 1, 10,000+ 3.

Do you often exceed the speed limit?

Score: No 1, by 10 mph+ 3, by 20 mph 5.

Do you wear a seatbelt?

Score: Always 1, Occasionally 3, Never 5.

Do you drive a motorcycle, moped or snowmobile?

Score: No 1, Yes 3.

If yes to the above, do you always wear a regulation safety helmet?

Score: Yes 1, No 5.

Do you ever drive under the influence of alcohol?

Score: Never 1, Occasionally 5.

Do you ever diive when your ability may be affected by drugs?

Score: Never 1, Occasionally 5.

Are you aware of water safety rules?

Score: Yes 1, No 3.

If you participate in water sports or boating do you wear a life jacket? (If not applicable , do not score.)

Score: Yes 1, No 3.

GENERAL

Average time watching TV per day (in hours)?

Score: 0 to 1 1, 1 to 4 3, 4+ 5.

Are you familiar with first-aid procedures?

Score Yes 1, No 3.

Do you ever smoke in bed?

Score: No 1, Occasionally 3, Yes 5.

Do you always make use of clothing and equipment provided for your safety at work? (If not applicable, do not score.)

Score: Yes 1, Occasionally 3, No 5.

RATE YOURSELF

Each answer you circled has a score under it. Add up these numbers to find your total score.

What does your score mean?

Excellent 34 - 45 — Congratulations! "Excellent" indicates that you have a commendable lifestyle based on sensible habits and a lively awareness of personal health. Keep up the good work and maintain this rating.

Good 46 - 55 — You have a sound grasp of basic health principles. Only one to ten points separate you from the elite. With a minimum of change you can develop an excellent lifestyle pattern. Make the effort to move up to "Excellent" and stay there.

Risky 56 - 65 — You are taking unnecessary risks with your health. Several of your lifestyle habits are based on unwise personal choices which should be changed if potential health problems are to be avoided. look at your test again. Start your improvements with the places you lost points. A few common-sense decisions can mean a "Good" rating, but the challenge is to move your lifestyle up to "Excellent".

Hazardous 66 and over — A "Hazardous" rating indicates a high risk lifestyle. Either you have little personal awareness of good health habits, or you are choosing to ignore them. This is a danger zone — but even hazardous lifestyles can be modified and potential health problems overcome. All it takes is a little conscientious effort to improve basic living patterns. Go over your test carefully and start making those improvements right now.

If your score showed that you are following a risky or hazardous lifestyle, you may want more information on how to make changes. The department of Health and Welfare has printed a leaflet entitled 'Ways to Improve Your Lifestyle Profile'.

Copies will be distributed with the family allowance cheques in November but for those who do not receive the family allowance, this pamphlet can be obtained by writing to:

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A governmental process that is inconsistent and makes a mockery of equity and justice can't work.

We cannot accept action that changes at random the balance of incomes across the land.

WHAT DO WE SUGGEST?

Since the AIB can't control inflation — what will?

Though not perfect, we had a bargaining system that worked and brought stability to B.C. schools for almost forty years.

Sechelt teachers and board members met in September 1975 and began to negotiate a contract for 1976.

After a considerable amount of time and effort was expended, an agreement was reached to give teachers a 12 per cent increase — the AIB at that time was approving increases up to 14 per cent.

Our agreement demonstrated restraint.

Now the provincial government changes the law retroactively.

What was legally binding is no longer binding.

Law deserves respect. It will not have that respect if legal action in November is made illegal retroactively. There can be no law and order if the principle of retroactive legislation prevails.

Until the provincial government placed us under the federal wage control programme we had a system that yielded fair, but not inflationary wage settlements.

What will work for us?

The system we had.

WHY DID WE WORK ON OCTOBER 14?

It was not because we did not share with CLC members a desire to oppose federal wage controls. We were in complete sympathy with their objective. But if we had struck, we would have been taking services from innocent children and enriching government coffers. Instead of needlessly giving up salary in a demonstration, we believed that we should work on October 14, collect our salary and use some of it to express our opposition in this newspaper.

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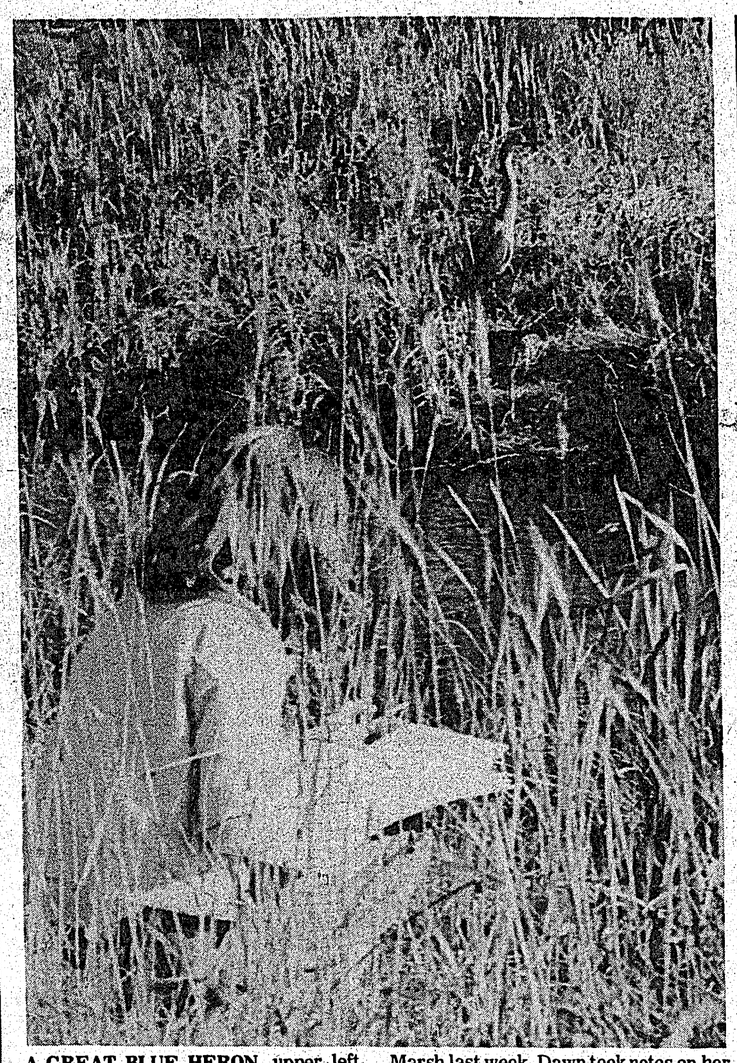
INTERFACE is the area where two elements meet. Students from the Sechelt Elementary open area classroom observed a number of them when they visited the Sechelt Marsh last week. Here two students observe where shore and water meet. They also saw where air and water meet, where salt and fresh water meet, where the marsh and the community meet.



A GREAT BLUE HERON, upper left, was seen observing student Dawn Bandi during the heron's visit to the Sechelt Marsh last week. Dawn took notes on her observations; the heron didn't.
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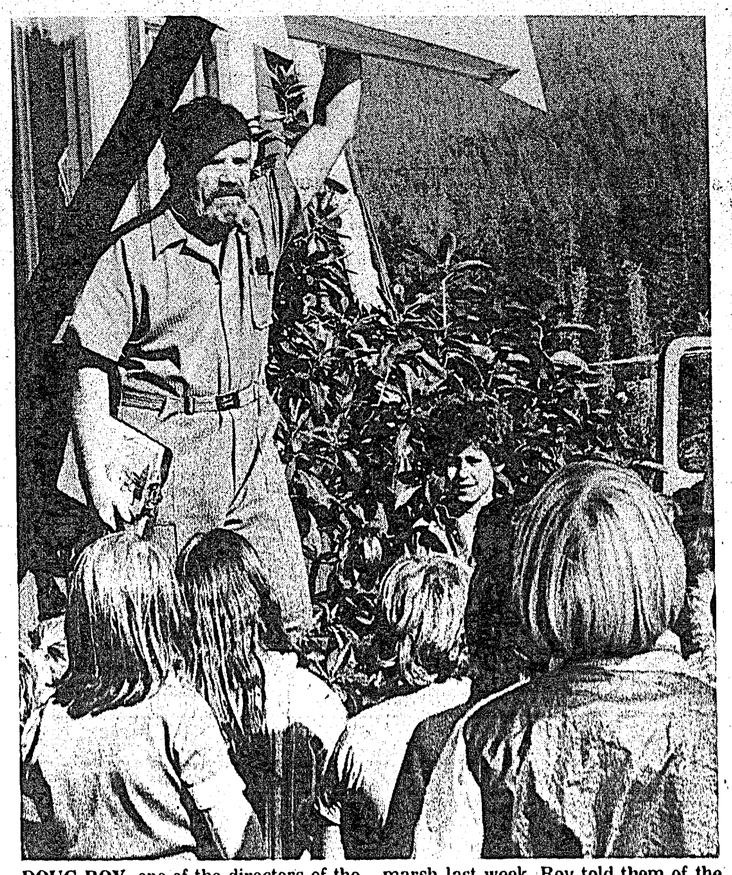

DOUG ROY, one of the directors of the Sechelt Marsh Society gave a short talk to the open area students of Sechelt Elementary when they visited the marsh last week. Roy told them of the history of the marsh and how it came to be a preserve. After the tour, Roy gave the students grain to feed the birds.

PENCIL PROVES practical pointer as a Sechelt Elementary student notes a down feather floating in the water on the Sechelt marsh. The discovery was followed by an extraction from the lining of a teacher's jacket to prove that down has a practical application as a light insulator. Did you ever see a duck shiver?
— Timesphoto

School board briefs

Sechelt school board held its regular meeting on October 14 in the Roberts Creek elementary school. Following are recommendations and discussions made by the Board:

The board agreed to confer with the Sechelt Band Council on the Native Environmental Studies program now scheduled to begin at the end of January.

It was noted that Dr. Walter Hardwick, Deputy Minister of Education had been personally contacted about his departments 'Non-action' on Sechelt's request for extra administrative help.

A letter from the Grade eight girls guidance class at Pender Harbour Secondary was read aloud. It thanked the Board for their quick action in getting the school running again after last month's fire.

A motion was made to proceed with architectural studies for the planned expansion at Elphinstone Secondary school. An extra two class rooms are to be built and more will be added at Sechelt elementary if this becomes neccessary because of local population shifts.

Legal advice is to be sought on the advisability of allowing the press to cover the confidential meetings of 'committee of the whole board meetings.

The board decided to sell all its small musical instruments at the end of the present band season as long as this had no detrimental effect on music students.

Peter Presesky reported that the village of Sechelt is willing to consider building a sidewalk up to the new junior secondary school.

October 26 was seen by the Board as the most likely occupancy date at the new school. Students will probably be given the previous day off.

The province has yet to issue an occupancy permit for the school and trustee Pat Murphy noted "that it will be a touch and go situation to get everything finished by the end of this month as everyone involved is totally uncoordinated."

It was decided to set up pilot projects at Gibsons and Sechelt Elementary schools to involve the public in the future goals of their community schools.

The board's Learning Conditions Committee made a visual presentation to the meeting, concentrating on the economic difference between the Sunshine Coast and the Districts of North and West Vancouver. Possible conclusions have yet to be made but chairperson Frank Fuller said his committee expected to find that a student's education was directly affected by her parent's income.

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Bill Glassford and Len Wray were the double winners of the Lions 400 Club draw October 15.

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NICKERSON: Barry and Christine (nee Cecil) are proud to announce the birth of a son, Douane Charles, 6 lbs. on Thanksgiving Day, October 11 at 12:55 a.m., in Powell River Hospital. 2263-47

Card of Thanks

CLARE ANN and Misty Chapman would like to thank the nursing staff at St. Mary's Hospital for all the care and attention that we received. A very special thanks to Dr. W. Burtnick. 2292-47

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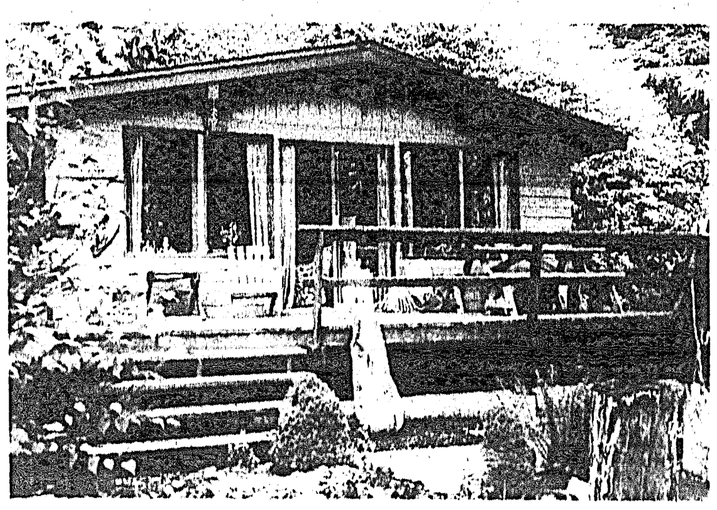

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EGMONT — 2 bdrm home, 790 sq ft±, enclosed porch. On 1/2 acre± lot, close to Egmont Marina. $27,000.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — brand new cedar home with 2160 sq ft of living area on two levels. 2 bdrm on main level and 3rd bdrm in lower level. 2 fireplaces, rec room, sundeck, view of harbour. Electric heat, thermopane windows. $73,500.

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WATERFRONT HOMES

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SAKINAW LAKE — 107 ft lakefront lot with comfortable summer cottage. Franklin fireplace, large sundeck on 2 sides. Range, fridge, some furniture, float & 16 ft± sailboat included. $26,000.

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4. GARDEN BAY ESTATES — Lot 31, approx 80' waterfront, southern exposure. Deep sheltered moorage. $39,000
5. RUBY LAKE — Lot 4 has 117± ft. good lakefront, driveway in from Hallowell Rd., serviced with Hydro. $21,000.
6. MADEIRA PARK — Lot 46 has 90± ft. waterfront, 1.33 acres on Hwy. 101 in Madeira Park. $28,000.
7. SANDY HOOK — Lot 19, Sechelt Inlet Estates - 75± ft. gently sloping waterfront lot, good view of Porpoise Bay. $25,000.
8. HOTEL LAKE — 105± ft. excellent lakefront, 1/2 acre± with Hydro and easy access. $20,000.
9. EGMONT — 59 ± ft sheltered waterfront in Secret Bay. Driveway, septic in, hydro & water. $21,000.
10. REDROOFFS — Approx 3/4 level treed lot just off Redrooffs Road on Seacrest Road. 75 ± ft bluff waterfront with panoramic view. Septic approved. $17,900.
11. GARDEN BAY — 290 ft± waterfront with sheltered moorage, driveway in. Approx. 2 acres. $70,000.
12. SECRET COVE — 80± ft deep, sheltered waterfront. Excellent building site, 12 ft trailer, metal storage shed, dock & ramp. $35,000.

LOTS

1. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 1.5± acre treed lot - easy access, easy to build on. $19,900.
2. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots, most with view. close to school stores, P.O. & marinas. $9,000-$22,000.
3. FRANCIS PENINSULA — Lot 34, Rondeview Road. Driveway in, some clearing done, serviced with water & hydro. Nice building lot. $10,000.
4. BARGAIN HARBOUR — 1 1/2± acres, nicely treed, secluded. Hydro, water septic tank & drain field in. $25,000.
5. GARDEN BAY — serviced lots, some with excellent view. $12,000 to $18,500.
6. RUBY LAKE — Lot 27, semi-waterfront view lot, road access, hydro. $7,000. Owner anxious to sell, make an offer.
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8. HALFMOON BAY — Lot 43 on Truman Road. View lot with water, hydro & sewer available. $14,900.
9. GARDEN BAY LAKE — good secluded lot at end of Elliot Rd, Hydro available. $8,500.
10. SANDY HOOK — Lots 58 & 59, side by side view lots on Deerhorn Drive. $10,500 each.
11. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 2 treed, parklike, fairly level lots on Cameron Road. $13,500 each.
12. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD — Level, cleared lot with 73± ft road frontage. $16,000.
13. NARROWS ROAD — Good bldg. lots, $9,000. and $9,500.

ACREAGE

1. RUBY LAKE — 2 1/4 acres ± view property, driveway in, building site cleared. $19,000.
2. SILVER SANDS — 4 acres ± of Gulf view property with small cottage and 2 mobile homes (12 x 60 & 10 x 50) creek. $58,500.
3. MIDDLE POINT — 18.96 acres with creek and 2 bdrm cottage. $40,000.
4. KLEINDALE — 23.78 acres treed land. Menacher Road runs through property. Some merchantable timber (not for sale separately). $50,000.
5. KLEINDALE — Approx. 20 acres of fairly level land with approx. 10 acres cleared. $42,000.
6. MIDDLE POINT — 19.9 acres ± acres with small one BR cottage located on Hwy 101. Acreage in natural state with good bldg sites on higher elevations. $53,000. Open to Offers.
7. IRVINE'S LANDING — 2.87 level acres, view of entrance to Pender Harbour, across road from public waterfront access. $42,000.
8. KLEINDALE — 5 acres ± fronting on Hwy 101. $25,000.
9. MADEIRA PARK — 3 1/2 acres of park-like land on Spinnaker Road, near Lillies (Paq) Lake. $35,000.

ISLANDS

WILLIAM ISLAND — beautiful 2 1/2± acre island at the entrance to Pender Harbour, just off Irvine's Landing. Piped water. $100,000.

SUTTON ISLAND, Egmont — beautiful treed small island. 1.7 acres± with beach and sheltered cove, located directly in front of the Egmont Marina. Asking $45,000.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE

EGMONT — 562 ft± good waterfront on 4 3/4 acres± with nice 2 bdrm double wide mobile home & addition with 3rd bdrm, 2nd bathroom & utility room. Road access from Maple Road. $125,000.

AGAMMEMNON BAY — 200± ft waterfront with 900 ft frontage on Egmont Road adjacent to Jervis View Marina. 5.11 acres. Spectacular view up Jervis Inlet and fishing on your doorstep. $68,000.

GARDEN BAY — 3 1/2± acres with 500 ft± sheltered waterfront. A very nice parcel. $122,500.

DORISTON — Sechelt Inlet — small waterfront lease acreage with unfinished cabin. $5,500.

ST. VINCENT BAY — 2 parcels, each with an undivided 1/24th interest in D.L. 3839, 375'± waterfront, 5± acres. Southwest exposure, boat or plane access. $24,000 & $30,000.

WESTMERE BAY — NELSON ISLAND — A unique 40 acre property with both sea front and lake front. 1500 ft± good sheltered waterfront in Westmere Bay and 200 ft± lakefront on West Lake. Improvements consist of a good 3 bdrm home, 2 summer cottages, floats and Jeep road to West Lake. Full price $160,000.

Adjoining 4.8 acres with 1200 ft.± waterfront could be purchased in conjunction with the above property for $40,000.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — Beautiful 3 bdrm cedar ranch style home. 1,363 sq ft± built 1975. Landscaped, dbl garage, large sundeck & view over harbour. House is well constructed and nicely decorated. $79,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — Lot 29, Rondeview Road — new 3 bdrm home, full basement, ensuite plbg, roughed in rec room. $69,500.

MOBILE HOMES

GENDALL NORWESTER — deluxe 1974 model, 3 bdrms with extra large living room. Located at LR&B Mobile Home Park, Madeira Park. Close to school, stores & marinas. $13,500.

REVENUE PROPERTIES

TRINCOMALI MARINA — 2.21 acres in Madeira Park with 180' good waterfront — good gravel beach, boat launching ramp, floats, boat shop with heavy shop equipment, marine ways. And a nice 4 bdrm home with partial basement, good view. $195,000.

GRANTHAMS LANDING STORE — on 50 ft beach waterfront lot. Small grocery store, post office, owners 3 bdrm suite, two 2 bdrm rental suites, one 1 bdrm rental cottage. Purchase price includes store shelving, furnishings, equipment and $8,000 stock in trade. Good business for a couple. $105,000.

TAYLOR'S GARDEN BAY STORE — 1.4 acres land, 650 ft± sheltered waterfront, large general store with butcher shpp, office, stock rooms & post office. 370 ± lineal ft floats. Standard Oil dealership, owners 2 BR home. $240,000 plus cash for stock in trade.

IRVINE'S LANDING MARINA — Marina and trailer park, 48 seat cafe with licenced dining room at the entrance to Pender Harbour. Chevron agency, boat rentals. $225,000.

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For Rent

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Fully furn 3 bdrm 2 bathrm home in W. Sechelt. W-w, all appl, beautiful view, seclusion. Ph. 885-9969 or (112) 261-2191 eves.
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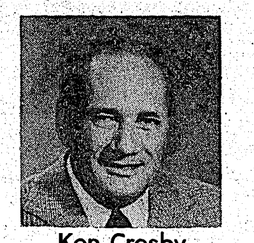

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HOMES

GOWER POINT ROAD: 100 ft waterfrontage. Exceptionally well-built full basement home. Fireplaces up and down, basement mostly finished, 2 full baths with gold-plated taps and many dream home extras such as intercom system, thermopane windows and huge carpeted sundeck. All this on 100' easy access waterfront near Gospel Rock, Gibsons. Basement could easily be a full suite. Absolute privacy and luxury. F.P. $79,900

HILLCREST ROAD: This lovely 3 bedroom home has an extra large kitchen area with a super view from the spacious living room. Some of the many extras include landscaping, carport, full basement and fireplace. F.P. $53,500

STEWART ROAD: Three bedroom, beautiful Spanish style, sunken living room home. On 1.46 acres in very quiet area. Many features including a gorgeous fireplace, den and garage. Almost 1400 sq ft of living area all on one floor. F.P. $68,500

SHAW ROAD: 3 bedroom split-level home on large landscaped corner lot. Modern kitchen, nicely appointed living room with wall to wall carpet. Extra large carport, bright stucco exterior. Priced to sell. F.P. $44,500

HEADLANDS ROAD: 2 bedrooms upstairs in this full basement home. Only 2 years old with beautiful landscaping, cement retaining walls and cement driveway to large carport. Solomon Island walnut feature wall in living room with view of the Bay area from the dining room. Covered sundeck and finished rec room are just a few of the extras in this quality built hoos. F.P. $52,900

SOUTH FLETCHER: Exceptionally well-built large family home. Almost 1/2 acre beautifully landscaped lot with fruit trees, etc. Sundeck, courtyard and view of the Bay area. Large, bright, sunny kitchen. Four bedrooms and a full basement. A truly lovely home. F.P. $59,000

CHASTER ROAD: A bargain! This 3 bedroom home on a good sized lot is terrific investment. Needs some interior painting etc. Presently rented @ $200 per mo. The price is not a misprint, it really is only F.P. $26,900

GOWER POINT ROAD: 3 bedroom A-frame, post & beam home. Acorn fireplace, wrap-around sundeck and storage shed. Level lot close to Post Office, shopping, beach etc. F.P. $34,500

FAIRMONT ROAD: 4 finished bedrooms in this 1360 sq ft full basement home. Fireplaces up and down, finished rec room, 2 full bathrooms, plus ensuite. Living room, dining room with nook area, all have a beautiful view of the Bay area and out through the Gap. Double carport and huge sundeck round out this home designed for comfortable family living. F.P. $67,500

HIGHWAY 101: Home and 2 lots means Value! Excellent view of the Bay area, ideal retirement or starter home with all appliances included. Situated on nicely landscaped double lot close to schools and shopping. F.P. $38,900

GOWER POINT ROAD: 4 bedrooms in this lovely full basement home in Gibsons. Seclusion and still close to shopping and Post Office. 1100 sq ft, fireplace, large L-shaped rec room. Large back yard perfect for swimming pool. An ideal family home. F.P. $49,000

PRIME REVENUE: Building & property in the heart of lower Gibsons. 2250 sq ft with 1800 sq ft already leased. 10 ft ceilings with post & beam construction. 100 and 200 amp electrical systems, 2 sets of plumbing. 60 x 100' lot with good parking facilities. Over $6000 yearly revenue. An excellent investment. F.P. $55,000

HIGHWAY 101: 2 bedroom lovely home in Gibsons. Exceptionally large landscaped panoramic view lot. Double carport, Franklin fireplace in family room, fridge and stove included. F.P. $36,900

MARTIN ROAD: Looking for a truly lovely retirement or starter home? This is it. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen and dining. W/W carpet, carport and utility room plus paved driveway. Spectacular view, nicely landscaped lot. Immaculate, nothing to do but just move in. F.P. $39,200

GRANDVIEW ROAD: Nearly 1/2 acre of rural playground could be small hobby farm, with 2 horse paddocks, hen house and duck pond already in. This home has a spectacular view of Georgia Strait which can be enjoyed from the large 45' sundeck. The basement is all set up as an in-law suite with full kitchen & bath. This large spacious comfortable home is only 2 years old. Many extra including unique designed acorn fireplace. F.P. $68,500

FAIRVIEW ROAD: at the corner of Pratt Road. This nicely landscaped 60 x 150' fenced lot with garden is the site for this one bedroom home with fireplace and many wood featured walls. Large carport on cement slab could be used to enlarge this 856 sq ft home. Washer and dryer, fridge and stove are included. F.P. $33,500

HIGHWAY 101: Gibsons. Incredible panoramic view from the mountains of Howe Sound across the Bay and out to Georgia Strait. This 3 bedroom full basement home is laid out nicely for family living. Combination garage-workshop is fully insulated with separate 100 amp. service. F.P. $47,500

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: One landscaped acre on the Waterfront in Roberts Creek. Provides the ideal setting for this 3 bdrm home on full basement. Wall to wall carpet throughout this 1324 sq ft with covered and carpeted sundeck, ensuite plumbing, double carport and many extras such as steps to the beach and boat house. F.P. $79,900

LOTS

UPLANDS ROAD: Tuwanek. Ideal recreational lot in beautifully wooded and parklike area. Zoned for trailers. This lot overlooks Sechelt Inlet and the Lamb Islands. F.P. $8,900

CEMETERY ROAD: Enjoy the quiet privacy of one acre in rural Gibsons. The property is all level and usable land. Treed with some view. F.P. $17,900

FORBES ROAD: In Langdale. Very close to school. This corner lot is cleared, level and ready to build upon. Note the extra large size of approx 80 x 140'. F.P. $13,500

TUWANEK: Only one block to beach, full view of Inlet. Piped community water available. 80 x 140'. New lot price ONLY $10,900

GOWER POINT ROAD: At the corner of 14th. This property has levels cleared for the building site of your choice. Excellent view of Georgia Strait. Approximately 80 x 250'. F.P. $16,500

SOUTH FLETCHER: At School Road. 2 lots 40 x 150' each with small rentable cottage on one lot. This property has excellent potential as it has a spectacular view of the entire Bay area and Keats Island. Mostly cleared and ready for building one or two homes. F.P. $27,500

PRATT ROAD: Near proposed new school site. This lot is cleared and ready to build upon. Mature fruit trees dot this 76 x 125' lot. F.P. $13,500

GOWER POINT ROAD: 100' of Waterfrontage just across the road, this treed lot is 217' deep and has an unlimited view. Excellent terms available. Priced Reduced — Terrific buy for only F.P. $16,900

ABBS ROAD: At the corner of School Road. Excellent extra-large building lot with spectacular view of Bay, Howe Sound & Georgia Strait. Approximately 75 x 150 feet. F.P. $19,000

ALDERSPRING ROAD: Absolutely the best soil going on this 50 x 150' lot on sewer in the heart of Gibsons. Potential view of the Bay area. Excellent terms available. F.P. $12,000

ACREAGE

LOCKYER ROAD: approximately 5 1/2 acres in Roberts Creek. Good soil, very private and secluded. F.P. $30,000

CHASTER ROAD: Large family home on 2 1/2 acres subdividable property in fast-growing area. Home has 5 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, large living room, kitchen & sundeck. Good gardening soil. This would be an excellent Hobby Farm. F.P. $62,500

GEDDES ROAD. Off Lower Roberts Creek Road. Cleared 4.5 acres. Nicely sloped to the south. Very well priced at only. F.P. $23,500

ROBERTS CREEK: Highway 101 divides this property diagonally down the centre. Develop both sides of the road. Try all offers. 5 acres. F.P. $30,000

ROBERTS CREEK: Privacy in the trees, this 5 acre parcel has 60 feet of highway frontage for access, the balance is completely secluded. OFFERS. F.P. $25,000

34 ACRES. With house and barn in Roberts Creek area, this property is all fenced and may be subdivided into 5 acre parcels. F.P. $120,000

GEDDES ROAD: Roberts Creek. 2 1/2 acres cleared, nicely sloping acreage. Adjoining 4.5 acres also for sale! Exceptional value here. F.P. $18,000

CEMETERY & GILMORE: 8+ acres, this valuable corner may be on the main access road to Gibsons on completion of the new bypass highway. Many trees plus 3 excellent springs for domestic water. An ideal holding property. F.P. $49,500

GIBSONS: Excellent prospects for the one who holds this potentially commercially zoned acreage of 5 acres. F.P. $60,000

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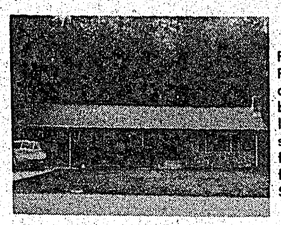
SECHELT VILLAGE: 2 bedrooms, full basement older home on a 60 x 120' lot. Excellent condition. Hardwood floors, wall to wall in bedrooms, high basement. F.P. $48,250.

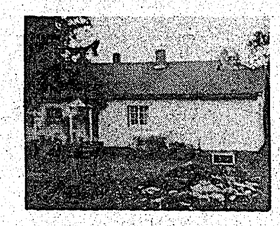


RICHARDS RD: Off Marlene Road. Drive by & have a look at this 3 bdrm home. Vendor built this one as his own on a large lot on a quiet dead-end street. Expensive carpets, fireplace & native stone on the front of the house. F.P. $46,500.

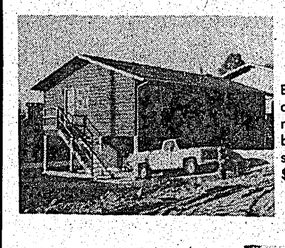
WHY NOT: own your own shack? This one is the genuine article on a 75 x 125 R11 lot on Mason Rd. F.P. $16,900.

WEST PORPOISE BAY: waterfront lot would subdivide into 4 lots. Quaint old 3 bdrm home. Excellent view. A very good investment potential. Good value at $75,000.

SMART 2 BDRM: full basement home on a tidy lot in the Village. Quick possession. F.P. $44,300.



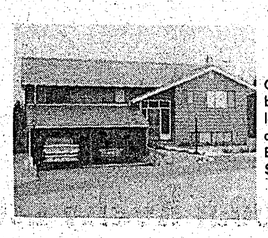
SELMA PARK: Dominion Lease Waterfront. 60' of beach with a breakwater for protection. 1000 sq ft 2 bdrm home. F.P. $19,500.



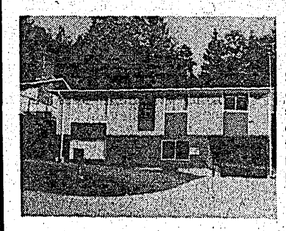
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE VIEW: of Shoal Channel from this new 3 bdrm home. Full basement, electric heat and sundeck. Good carport. F.P. $47,000. Paved driveway.

1600 SQ FT WATERFRONT HOME: 3 bdrm plus den, large utility area, separate workshop. Lot is 3/4 acre with 115 ft of waterfront. View is 180 degrees from Pt. Grey to Texada Island. Good pebble beach. Lot is covered with arbutus and pine. All landscaped. F.P. $85,000.

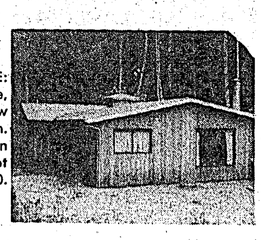
HALFMOON BAY WATERFRONT: Listen to the waves on your own beach. Good summer moorage. 2 bdrm on a lot requiring minimum care. F.P. $46,000.



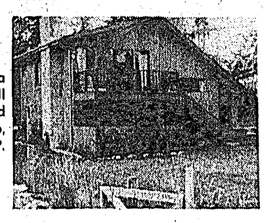
ON FIELD ROAD: Large, full basement, 3 bdrm home with landscaped lot, paved driveway and double carport. Excellent condition. F.P. $58,500.



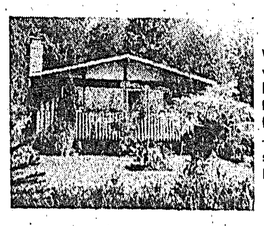
SMART 3 BDRM HOME: On 63 x 129' lot on quiet cul-de-sac. W/w carpeting. Cement driveway to carport. All finished both up and down. Large rec room with wet bar. F.P. $48,000.



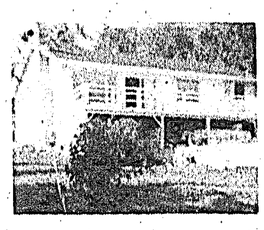
WILSON CREEK COTTAGE: 1000 sq ft, 3 bdrm cottage, nicely finished, all w/w carpets, good master bdrm. Dining room and kitchen eating nook. Extra large lot with services. F.P. $39,000.



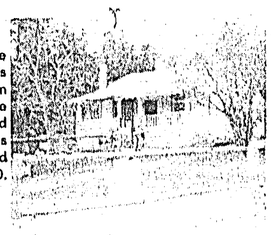
3-LEVEL: 2 bdrm home on a large village lot, close to all facilities, all finished throughout. Good workshop, very low maintenance. F.P. $47,250.



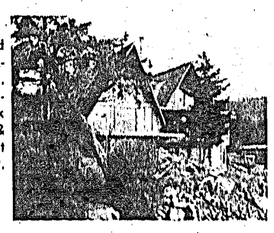
WEST SECHELT: post & beam view home. Over 1/2 acre of land with this 2 bdrm home. Lot could be subdivided in future. Gardener's dream lot — all kinds of flowers and shrubs. Greenhouse included. F.P. $48,000.



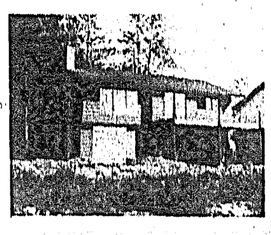
PORPOISE BAY ESTATE: a really fine 2 bdrm home with full basement on 125 ft of good level waterfront, excellent garden soil. All in lawn and shrubs. F.P. $85,000.



WILSON CREEK FARM: the price has been reduced on this 6.3 acre farm with 2 bdrm house with loft. Barn on the property is extra large and has a concrete floor. Land is fenced and has fruit and walnut trees. F.P. $66,900.



HALFMOON BAY: protected moorage. Huge double A-frame home on a 135 ft lot. 4000 sq ft of fantastic construction all in cedar. Oak shipdeck floors, 5 bdrms & billiard room with a full wet bar. (must be seen). F.P. $125,000.



DAVIS BAY: under construction. 1006 sq ft full basement home on a 70 ft lot. View home, very well built. Fireplace of native stone, good large sundeck, all thermal pane windows for maximum heat retention. Lots of children in the area and close to elementary school. F.P. $49,000.

BEACH AVENUE: 2 storey home. Full basement, 4 bedrooms. All remodelled, 2 full bathrooms, 2 finished fireplaces. Excellent appearance outside and in. All rooms are large. Half block to public beach and picnic site. Lot is 88 x 200'. F.P. $49,700.

GIBSONS VILLAGE: Large sewered lot close to all facilities on top of the hill. Excellent view and the road is paved. FP: $15,700.

GIBSONS HOME — 1,060 sq. ft. full basement home on Hillcrest Road. 3 bedrooms upstairs with ground level basement. Large carport, landscaped, and sewered. FP: $47,500.

GIBSONS — Large 2 storey home in immaculate condition. Both floors finished, extra large rumpus room with wet bar. 3 bedrooms. FP: $48,000.

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H.D. Ladoucier
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"IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDGAR THOMAS WIGGINS formerly of Box 47, Madeira Park, British Columbia:

Notice is Hereby Given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Edgar Thomas Wiggins, deceased, are required to send full particularls of such claims to the undersigned solicitors for the estate, on or before the 3rd day of November, 1976 after which date the Executor will distribute the estate's assets having regard only to the claims of which they have notice."

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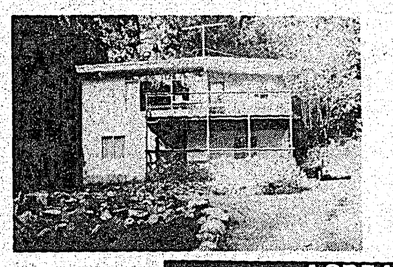

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SELMA PARK VIEW #3673
Two bedroom home in Selma Park. Excellent condition, carport plus storage shed, beautiful view of Trail Islands. Try your down payment, vendor will carry balance. Lease lot costs $300 per year, asking $15,900. Jim Wood, 885-2571 eves.

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PRICE REDUCTION

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HIGHWAY ACREAGE #3309
48 acres on Highway 101 zoned rural holdings. Permitted uses include tourist accommodation, professional practice and mobile residences. Full price $66,000. Will consider half down. Don Hadden, 885-9504 eves.

WILDWOOD ROAD #3689
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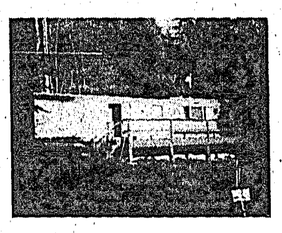

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This 12.7 acre parcel lies on the water side of Highway 101. It is treed and has a gentle southerly slope. It would provide a great site for a secluded weekend retreat or permanent home. Asking $49,000; but why not try your offer? George Townsend, 885-3345.

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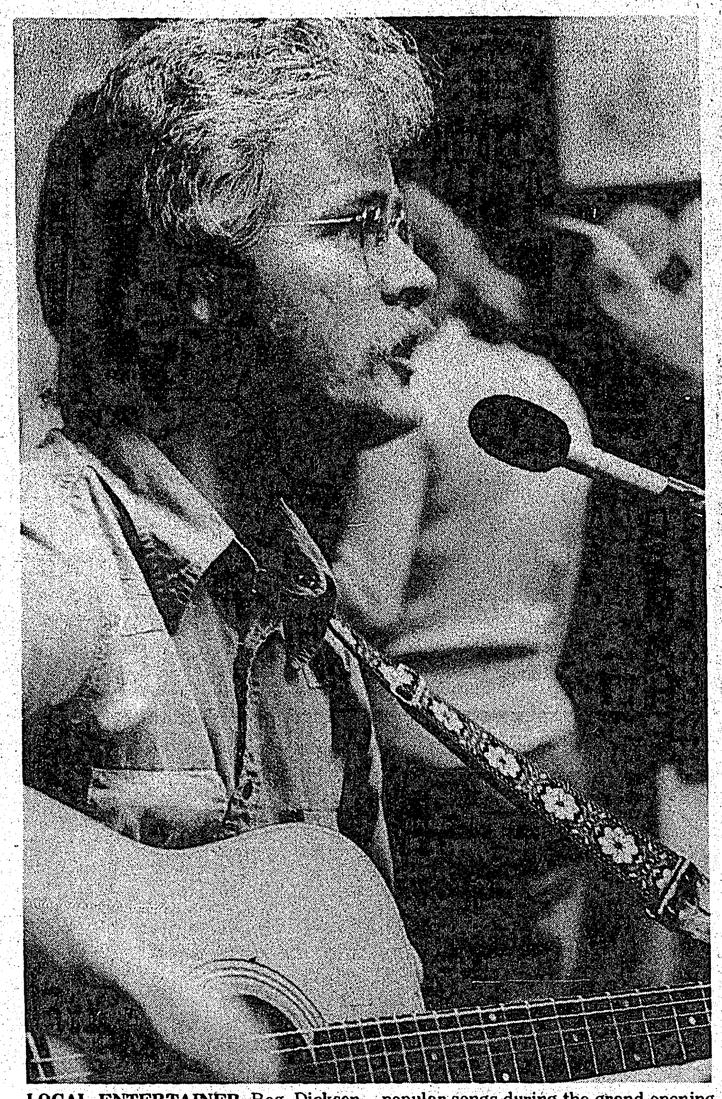

LOCAL ENTERTAINER Reg Dickson was the feature performer at the grand opening of the Arbutus Tree in Gibsons last week. Dickson performed a variety of soft folk songs and folk versions of popular songs during the grand opening of the home decorating store. The opening also included photographic displays by Harvie McCracken and Neil Beckett. — Timesphoto

The Leisure Outlook This Week

Film society shows 'Kings'

KWAHTAHMOSS FILM SOCIETY

The Kwahtahmoss Film Society's Oct. 20 showing is 'King of Marvin Gardens' (1972), a much underrated film which unfortunately slipped away quietly after its initial release.

Direction and script is by Bob Rafelson with the help of Jacob Brackman, a team who were responsible for the highly acclaimed 'Five Easy Pieces'.

These men are working to help the growth of the 'personal' film in the U.S. where such a brand of film, unlike in Europe, has little tradition.

The leading performers are the very competent Jack Nicholson, Bruce Dern, and Ellen Burnstyn. Concentration is on Nicholson and Dern as brothers who collaborate on a wild scheme to develop a paradisical resort center on an island off Hawaii. These get-rich-quick fantasies don't always come true and in this case the American dream of success is an addiction which cause people to do desperate things and get involved with questionable personalities.

Ironically, the setting is at an aging seaside resort during the off season in Atlantic City, and the film proceeds not unlike the well-known game of Monopoly.

One man show season starts

The season for one man exhibitions has opened at Whitaker House in Sechelt.

The first show was to have opened on October 18, but at press time a show had not been lined up.

Alice Murray will present a show of water colors at Whitaker House from November 8 to 13 and she will be in attendance at the exhibition on November 13.

On November 15 to 20, it's Charlie Murray's turn and he will be in attendance at the show on November 20.

Any artists who are interested in the show are asked to sign up at Whitaker House from Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Scheduled for another one man show this year is Granville. It will be the third Sechelt show for the Vancouver artists who has just recently moved to Squamish to set up a studio there.

He had an exhibition open at Gallery Six on October 14. That show runs until October 23 at the gallery located at 5217 West Boulevard in Vancouver.

The show is called 'Places of Your Mind' and consists of the latest of the artist's work, most shown for the first time.

Show's first director joins last program

CBC Tuesday Night, formerly CBC Wednesday Night (and before that CBC Sunday Night), always the top rated radio arts program which has brought listeners so many hours of first class listening, from productions of classical dramas, Shakespeare, Shaw, Wilde to contemporary drama, documentaries and musicals, comes to an end this week.

A sad occasion, but for this last program producer Robert Weaver has brought together many old friends including 72 year old Esse Ljungh, former head of CBC radio drama — who directed the first program in December 1947, to produce a dramatization of the novel Settlers of the Marsh by Frederick Phillip Grove.

Set in Manitoba it is a powerful story of a man's love for two very different women, the neurotically virginal Ellen, played by Diana LeBlanc and the lusty widow, Clara, played by Sandra Scott. Ron Hartman, who won a 1975 ACTRA Award for his radio portrayal of Othello, plays the shy young farmer, Niels Lindstedt.

Settlers is perhaps the first Canadian realism novel, earthy and sexually explicit; when first published the ensuing scandal resulted in Grove being fired from his post as high school principal in Manitoba. Unable to find another teaching job he bought a farm in Simcoe, Ontario. Ljungh thinks Grove, who came to Canada from Sweden in 1909, is a high underrated writer.

The novel has been prepared for radio by Len Peterson and can be heard Tuesday at 8:03 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Concern 8:03 p.m. Part I. Nuclear Responsibility — who is responsible? Part II. Merchants of Death, the International Arms Business.

Country Road 10:30 p.m. Ron Dan with his steel guitar.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Themes and Variations 8:03 p.m. Piano recital by Claude Savard, Novellette in F, and Phantasy in C major, Schumann; Sonata in C minor (Pathetique), Sonata in A flat major, Beethoven) Traumeral, Schumann.

Jazz Radio-Canada 10:30 p.m. pianist Joe Sealy and Quintet in concert from Halifax; Stephan Grappelli from QET Vancouver.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Canadian Concert Hall 2:30 p.m. Part I. Phyllis Mailing, mezzo-soprano; Derek Bampton, piano with Purcell String Quartet. Chausson and Debussy. Part II. Trois Poemes de Stephane Mallarme and Le Tombeau de Couperin, Ravel.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Hot Air 1:30 p.m. First of the cool-school pianists, Teddy Wilson from his days with Benny Goodman's small group, 1935-40.

Opera by Request 2:03 p.m. your favourite operatic singers on records.

Conversations with Scientists 5:03 p.m. Bert Nelson talks with west coast researchers.

Music de Chez Nous 7 p.m. L'Ensemble du Quebec with Barbara Todd-Simard, flute, Hermel Bruneau, harpsichord. Reynald Saint Pierre, double bass and Jacques Simard, oboe and English Horn. Couperin, Hindemith, Vivaldi, J.S. Bach, Handel, Locatelli.

CBC Stage 8:30 p.m. The Ruffian on the Stair by British playwright Joe Orton — his first work for radio produced in Vancouver by BBC producer John Tydeman starring Eric Schneider as the Ruffian, Roy Brinson and Patricia Williams as the middle aged couple.

Anthology 10:03 p.m. Days and Nights in Calcutta by Clark Blaise and Fharati Mukherjee based on the author's journals of their visit to India, soon to be published by Doubleday.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

Ideas 1:03 p.m. The Index of Censorship — a London-based quarterly devoted to freedom of expression which prints manuscripts which have been suppressed by tyrannical governments.

The Entertainers 7:03 p.m. The Revelation, a science fiction musical fantasy loosely based on the Biblical book and starring a digital PDP 11-10 computer as Beula. Lyrics and electronic music by Toronto composer David McLey.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

The Great Canadian Gold Rush 10:30 p.m. Interview with singer Ronnie Blakely. Live concert with English Rock group the Kinks.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 p.m. The Settlers of the Marsh by Frederick Grove dramatized for radio by Len Peterson.

Touch the Earth 10:30 p.m. Northern Lights Folk Festival from Sudbury; Music and Madness from Francois Jordan; Contemporary Eskimo music; Taj Mahal in conversation with Hedley Jones.

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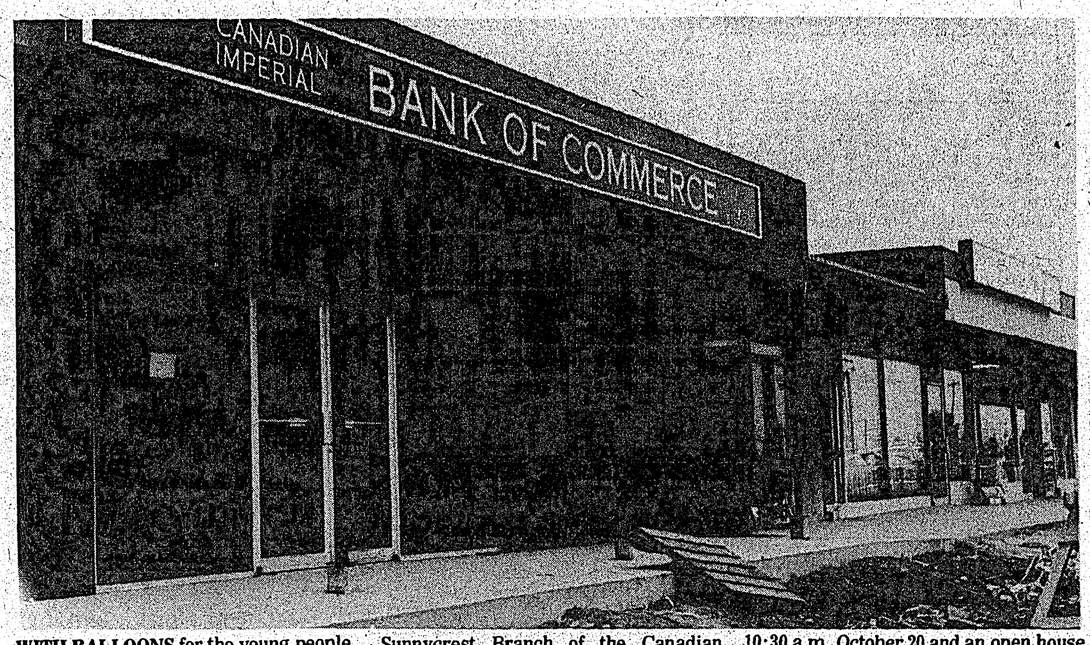
Oct. 26, Maryanne West. Maryanne is a woman who is vitally interested in the world in which she lives. She has devoted years to volunteer community work, is a director of the Canadian Broadcasting League, and presently, as a free community service, writes the CBC radio schedule seen in the local newspapers.

She also writes opinion pieces on communications and the media for the Peninsula Times.

You might just see a white cane belonging to one or more than 3,800 persons in British Columbia who are legally entitled to carry one. The holder of that white cane wants you to see it. Respect these people. Remember, they can't see you.



WITH BALLOONS for the young people, corsages for the ladies and a ribbon cutting by Mayor Larry Labonte, the Sunnycrest Branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce will be opened this week. The official opening is 10:30 a.m. October 20 and an open house will be held at the bank from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Timesphoto

Fall bazaar on list of plans for future

By ROBERT FOXALL

The executive of Senior Citizens Branch 69 met Oct. 5 and made plans for future activities.

With a current membership of 283 rported, it is, of course, necessary to keep plans moving ahead.

The building committee reported that all painting had been completed and the brightness of the interior proved the value of this work. At the same time the building committee was requested to gather estimates of the cost of excavacting the remainder of the basement so that if possible, plans might be drawn up for the construction of hobby rooms.

Permission was also given for the purchase of new curtains so that the windows would be as bright as the hall.

Helen Erickson of the Social Committee was tendered hearty thanks for the lunches prepared for the men doing the painting. It helped to speed up the work. (It must be understood that these thanks go also to those who assisted Helen.) Next monthly meeting will be held Oct. 21.

All members should try to attend because this will be nomination and the executive would like to see a good slate nominated. Oct. 28 will be 'fourth Thursday' and will be the big event of the fall season. The Sechelt Senior Citizens Annual Fall Bazaar and Tea will take place Oct. 30. We are looking for good contributions to the various tables so as to ensure another very successful Bazaar.

It was decided to hold the Christmas Dinner at the time of the regular monthly meeting and it was also decided to have a New Year's Eve Dinner and Dance. Pot luck style, bring your own refreshments and the cost will be $2.50.

Here's another date to mark on your calendar — Nov. 10. That is Dance Day and will see a bus-load of members of the Golden Age Club of Coquitlam dropping in for a few dances. Come and help greet them.

We have lost another valued member, actually a charter member. Hazel Evans quietly left us a week ago to reside in Port Coquitlam. Good luck from all of us.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	The	All In	Way"	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	FBI	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge Of	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Night	Game	Allan	Game
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie:	Take	Dinah	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	Thirty	Night	"Deliver Us	Thirty	Dinah	Show	tales
:30	Celebrity	Boomerang	Us From	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	I Dream
:45	Cooks	Boomerang	Evil"	Cooks	Dinah	World	Of Jeannie
4 :00	It's Your	The	George	The Lucy	Emergency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Merv	Kennedy	Show	One	World	Funorama
:30	Just For	Griffin	Mary	Childrens	Emergency	Brady	Gilligan's
:45	Fun	Show	Hartman	Shows	One	Bunch	Island
5 :00	World	Cont'd	Grandstand	World	News	Wednesday	The
:15	Series	Cont'd	World	Series #4	News	Night	Merv
:30	World	News	Series	World	News	Hockey	Griffin
:45	Series	News	World	Series	News	-Vancouver	Show
6 :00	World	News	Series	World	CBS News	vs	Cont'd
:15	Series	News	World	Series	/Cronkite	Buffalo	Cont'd
:30	World	News	Series	World	The	Cont'd	CBS News
:45	Series	News	World	Series	Mike	Cont'd	/Cronkite
7 :00	World	To Tell	Series	World	Douglas	Cont'd	Break
:15	Series	The Truth	World	Series	Show	Cont'd	The Bank
:30	Cdn Sports	Last Of	Series	Cdn Sports	Concen-	Cont'd	Doctor In
:45	Report	The Wild	Cont'd	Report	tration	Cont'd	The House
8 :00	Hour-	Bionic	Movie:	Baretta	Good	Special:	MASH
:15	Glass	Woman	"Hotel"	Baretta	Times	"Amelia	MASH
:30	Hour-	Bionic	Rod	Baretta	Ball Four	Earhart"	Gong
:45	Glass	Woman	Taylor	Baretta	Ball Four	Susan	Show
9 :00	Mr. T.	Baretta	Catherine	Movie:	All In	Clark	All In
:15	& Tina	Baretta	Spaak	"Wanted;	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Bluff	Baretta	Karl	The	Alice	Cont'd	Medical
:45	Bluff	Baretta	Malden	Sundance	Alice	Cont'd	Centre
10 :00	Room 222	Charlie's	Melvyn /	Woman"	The	Cont'd	Medical
:15	Room 222	Angels	Douglas	Katharine	Blue	Cont'd	Centre
:30	TBA	Charlie's	Richard	Ross	Knight	Cont'd	Executive
:45	TBA	Angels	Conte	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Suite
11 :00	The	News	News	News	News	News	Executive
:15	National	News	News	News	News	News	Suite
:30	Night	The	News	News	Movie:	News	Movie:TBA
:45	Final	Rookies	Tonight	News	"The	News	Cont'd
12 :00	Movie:	The	Show	Movie:	Alpha	Movie:	Cont'd
:15	"So Long	Rookies	The	"Hit	Caper"	"The	Cont'd
:30	At The	The	Tonight	Lady"	Cont'd	Burglars"	Cont'd
:45	Fair"	Rookies	Show	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	The	All In	Pettet	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	FBI	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge Of	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Night	Game	Allan	Game
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie:	Take	Dinah	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	Thirty	Night	"Satan's	Thirty	Dinah	Show	tales
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Triangle"	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	I Dream
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Kim	Cooks	Dinah	World	Of Jeannie
4 :00	It's Your	The	Novak	The Lucy	Emergency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Merv	Cont'd	Show	One	World	Funorama
:30	Vision	Griffin	Mary	Childrens	Emergency	Brady	Gilligan's
:45	On	Show	Hartman	Shows	One	Bunch	Island
5 :00	World	Cont'd	Grandstand	World	News	Emergency	The
:15	Series #5	Cont'd	World	Series	News	Emergency	Merv
:30	World	News	Series	World	News	Emergency	Griffin
:45	Series	News	World	Series	News	Emergency	Show
6 :00	World	News	Series	World	CBS News	News	Cont'd
:15	Series	News	World	Series	/Cronkite	News	Cont'd
:30	World	News	Series	World	The	News	CBS News
:45	Series	News	World	Series	Mike	News	/Cronkite
7 :00	World	Election	Series	World	Douglas	Grand Old	Hollywood
:15	Series	'76	World	Series	Show	Country	Squares
:30	TBA	Election	Series	TBA	Jack	Sanford	Romany
:45	TBA	'76	Cont'd	TBA	Patera	& Son	Jones
8 :00	Hour-	Welcome	Seattle	The	The	TBA	Ellery
:15	Glass	Back Kotter	Tonight	Lawrence	Waltons	TBA	Queen
:30	Hour-	Barney	Match	Welk	The	TBA	Ellery
:45	Glass	Miller	Game	Show	Waltons	TBA	Queen
9 :00	Bob	Tony	Movie:	The	Hawaii	Nancy	Movie:
:15	Newhart	Randall	"Bullitt"	Protectors	Five-O	Nancy	"Breaking
:30	Welcome	Nancy	Steve	The	Hawaii	TBA	The Sound
:45	Back Kotter	Nancy	McQueen	Protectors	Five-O	TBA	Barrier"
10 :00	Room 222	Streets	Robert	Most	Barnaby	Delvecchio	Ralph
:15	Room 222	Of	Vaughan	Wanted	Jones	Delvecchio	Richardson
:30	TBA	San	Jacqueline	Most	Barnaby	Delvecchio	Ann
:45	TBA	Francisco	Bisset	Wanted	Jones	Delvecchio	Todd
11 :00	The	News	News	News	News	News	John
:15	National	News	News	News	News	News	Justin
:30	Night	The	The	News	Movie:	News	Movie:TBA
:45	Final	Streets	Tonight	News	"Kojak"	News	Cont'd
12 :00	Movie:	Of	Show	Movie:	Telly	Movie:	Cont'd
:15	"Our	San	The	"Harry	Savalas	"Titanic"	Cont'd
:30	Wife"	Francisco	Tonight	Black &	Cont'd	Clifton	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	The Tiger"	Cont'd	Webb	Cont'd

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	The	All In	Farentino	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	FBI	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge Of	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Night	Game '76	Allan	Game '76
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie:TBA	Take	Dinah	Hamel	Tattletales
:15	Thirty	Night	Cont'd	Thirty	Dinah	Show	Tattletales
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Cont'd	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	I Dream
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Cont'd	Cooks	Dinah	World	Of Jeannie
4 :00	It's Your	The	Cont'd	The Lucy	Emergency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Merv	Cont'd	Show	One	World	Funorama
:30	Pencil	Griffin	Cont'd	Childrens	Emergency	Brady	Gilligan's
:45	Box	Show	Cont'd	Shows	One	Bunch	Island
5 :00	Friday After	Cont'd	Mary	That	Eyewitness	The	The
:15	School	Cont'd	Hartman	Girl	News	FBI	Merv
:30	Room 222	News	News	V. Island	Eyewitness	The	Griffin
:45	Room 222	News	News	News	News	FBI	Show
6 :00	Klahanie	News	News	News	CBS News	News	CBS News
:15	Klahanie	News	News	Hour	/Cronkite	Hour	/Cronkite
:30	Hour-	Presidential	News	News	The	News	Special:
:45	Glass	Debate	News	Hour	Mike	Hour	Presidential
7 :00	Hour-	Presidential	Seattle	Charlie's	Douglas	Holmes	Debate
:15	Glass	Debate	Tonight	Angels	Show	& Yoyo	Presidential
:30	Diane	Presidential	Hollywood	Charlie's	Concen-	David	Debate
:45	Stapley	Debate	Squares	Angels	tration	Steinberg	Cont'd
8 :00	Mary T.	TBA	Sanford	Mary T.	Special:	Donny	TBA
:15	Moore	TBA	& Son	Moore	All/	And	TBA
:30	Chico &	TBA	Chico &	Chico &	Norton	Marie	TBA
:45	The Man	TBA	The Man	The Man	Heavy-	Osmond	TBA
9 :00	Tommy	The	The	Tommy	Weight	Special:	Friday
:15	Hunter	Muppets	Rockford	Hunter	Bout	"Never	Night
:30	Country	Holmes &	Files	Country	TBA	Give An	Movie
:45	Cont'd	Yoyo	Cont'd	Cont'd	TBA	Inch"	Friday
10 :00	Police	The	Serpico	Hawaii	TBA	Henry	Night
:15	Story	Avengers	Serpico	Five-O	TBA	Fonda	Movie
:30	Police	The	Serpico	Hawaii	TBA	Paul	Cont'd
:45	Story	Avengers	Serpico	Five-O	TBA	Newman	Cont'd
11 :00	The	News	News	News	Eyewitness	News	The Honey-
:15	National	News	News	News	News	News	Mooners
:30	Night	Battle	The	News	Nightmare	News	NBA
:45	Final	For The	Tonight	News	Theatre	News	Basketball
12 :00	Movie:	White	Show	Late Show:	Nightmare	Movie:	New
:15	"No Love	House	The	"The Heart	Theatre	"Aloha	York
:30	For	The Bold	Tonight	Is A Lonely	Nightmare	Means	vs.
:45	Johnny"	Ones	Show	Hunter"	Theatre	Goodbye"	Golden State

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	And	Cont'd	Colgate	And	Campaign	Of	Ark 2
:15	Popcorn	Cont'd	Inaugural	Popcorn	'76	Sports	Ark 2
:30	Dick Van	Cont'd	Tennis	Joys Of	Lively	Cont'd	Outlook
:45	Dyke	Cont'd	Tournament	Collecting	Arts	Cont'd	Outlook
3 :00	Could	Cont'd	Movie:	Fraser	Movie: TBA	All	News
:15	You?	Cont'd	"Fantastic	Kelly	Cont'd	Star	Conference
:30	CFL	TBA	Voyage"	Red	Cont'd	Wrestling	Funorama
:45	This Week	TBA	Stephen	Fisher	Cont'd	Cont'd	Funorama
4 :00	Space	Ara's Sports	Boyd	Space	Cont'd	Joys Of	Funorama
:15	1999	World	Racquel	1999	Cont'd	Collecting	Funorama
:30	Space	NFL Game	Welch	Space	Cont'd	Show	CBS
:45	1999	Of The Wk.	Cont'd	1999	Cont'd	Biz	Sports
5 :00	NHL	ABC's	Candidates	NHL	Doc	Red	Spectacular
:15	Hockey	Wide	& Issues	Hockey	Doc	Fisher	CBS
:30	Night	World	News	Night	Eyewitness	Keith	Sports
:45	In	Of	News	In	News	McColl	Spectacular
6 :00	Canada	Sports	News	Canada	CBS News	Kreskin	CBS News
:15	New	Cont'd	News	New	/Dan Rather	Kreskin	/Dan Rather
:30	York	News	Kidsworld	York	Sonny	Funny	News
:45	At	News	Kidsworld	At	And	Farm	Conference
7 :00	Toronto	The	Gong	Toronto	Cher	Special:	Wild World
:15	Cont'd	Lawrence	Show	Cont'd	Show	Toller	Of Animals
:30	Stay	Welk	Wild	Stay	Break The	Cranston	$128,000
:45	Tuned	Show	Kingdom	Tuned	Bank	Cont'd	Question
8 :00	Andy	Holmes &	Emergency	The	The	Movie:	Candid
:15	Andy	Yoyo	Emergency	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	"Dirty	Camera
:30	News	Mr. T.	Emergency	Doc	$128,000	Harry"	Charlie
:45	News	& Tina	Emergency	Doc	Question	Clint	Brown
9 :00	Movie:	Starsky	Movie:	Movie:	Mary Tyler	Eastwood	Mary Tyler
:15	"Hall	& Hutch	"Dirty	"A Girl	Moore	Harry	Moore
:30	The	Starsky	Harry"	Named	Bob	Guardino	Bob
:45	Conquering	& Hutch	Clint	Sooner"	Newhart	Reni	Newhart
10 :00	Hero"	Most	Eastwood	Charlie	Carol	Santoni	Carol
:15	Cont'd	Wanted	Harry	Logchman	Burnett	Andy	Burnett
:30	Cont'd	Most	Guardino	Richard	Carol	Robinson	Carol
:45	Cont'd	Wanted	Cont'd	Crenna	Burnett	Cont'd	Burnett
11 :00	The	News	News	News	Movie TBA	News	Movie:
:15	National	News	News	News	Cont'd	News	"Dead
:30	Night Fall	News	Saturday	Movie:	Cont'd	News	Ringer"
:45	Bast Of	The	Night	"Dirty	Cont'd	News	Bette
12 :00	La Pierre	Peter	Saturday	Harry"	Cont'd	Movie:	Davis
:15	In Concert:	Marshall	Night	Clint	Cont'd	"In The	Karl
:30	"Henry	Variety	Saturday	Eastwood	Cont'd	Heat Of	Malden
:45	Mancini"	Show	Night	Cont'd	Cont'd	The Night"	Cont'd

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Winnipeg	Impact	Cont'd	Winnipeg	Oakland	Star	Cont'd
:15	At	Impact	Cont'd	At	Cont'd	Trek	Cont'd
:30	Saskat-	Action:	Cont'd	Saskat-	Cont'd	Sunday	Cont'd
:45	chewan	Inner City	Cont'd	chewan	Cont'd	Theatre:	Cont'd
3 :00	Cont'd	Medicine	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Spencer	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Man	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Tracy"	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	F-Troop	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	F-Troop	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
4 :00	Country	The	Cougar	Country	In	Horst	Funorama
:15	Canada	Captain	Football	Canada	Search Of	Koehler	Funorama
:30	Seal	And	Cougar	Learning	Race The	Question	Funorama
:45	Hunt	Tenille	Football	For Leisure	Nation	Period	Funorama
5 :00	Hymn	Husky	Meet The	Hymn	The	Last Of	Swiss
:15	Sing	Football	Press	Sing	World	The Wild	Family
:30	H. Meeker	Husky	News	Student	At	Capitol	Robinson
:45	Mr. Chips	Football	News	Forum	War	Comment	Cont'd
6 :00	Wonderful	News	Campaign &	News:	National	News	The Honey-
:15	World	News	Candidates	News	Geographic	News	Mooners
:30	Of	Wild World	How	News	National	News	Page-12
:45	Disney	Of Animals	Come?	News	Geographic	News	Page-12
7 :00	Beach	COS-	Wonderful-	Beach	60	The Six	60
:15	Combers	The Bill	World	Combers	Minutes	Million	Minutes
:30	Super	Cosby	Of	Super	60	Dollar	60
:45	Special:	Show	Disney	Special:	Minutes	Man	Minutes
8 :00	"Wayne &	The Six	Wonderful	"Wayne &	Undersea	Sonny	Rhoda
:15	Shuster"	Million	World	Shuster"	World Of	And	Rhoda
:30	Tony	Dollar	Of	Tony	Jacques	Cher	Phyllis
:45	Randall	Man	Disney	Randall	Cousteau	Show	Phyllis
9 :00	Sidestreet	Movie:	Cont'd	Sidestreet	Kojak	Kojak	Movie:
:15	Sidestreet	"The	Cont'd	Sidestreet	Kojak	Kojak	"Strange
:30	Sidestreet	Stepford	Movie:	Sidestreet	Kojak	Kojak	Cargo"
:45	Sidestreet	Wives"	"Bonnie	Sidestreet	Kojak	Kojak	Clark
10 :00	Market	Katherine	And	Market	Delvecchio	Special:	Gable
:15	Place	Ross	McLoud"	Place	Delvecchio	"Canadian	Joan
:30	Ombuds-	Paula	Dennis	Ombuds-	Delvecchio	Film	Crawford
:45	man	Prentiss	Weaver	Man	Delvecchio	Awards"	Ian
11 :00	News	Patrick	News	News	News	News	Hunter
:15	Night	O'Neal	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
:30	Final	News	Movie:	Capitol	Movie:	News	News
:45	Movie:	News	"The	Comment	"Fear	News	Movie:
12 :00	"Bonjour	Movie:	Gallant	Movie:	No	Movie:	"Splendour
:15	Tristesse"	"Margie"	Hours"	"In The	Evil"	"Barbarian	In
:30	Cont'd	Jeanne	James	Heat Of	Cont'd	& The	The Grass"
:45	Cont'd	Crain	Cagney	The Night"	Cont'd	Geisha"	Cont'd

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	The	All In	Part One	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	FBI	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge Of	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Night	Game '76	Allan	Game '76
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie:	Take	Dinah	Hamel	Tattle
:15	Thirty	Night	"Assignment	Thirty	Dinah	Show	tales
:30	Celebrity	Boomerang	To	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	I Dream
:45	Cooks	Boomerang	Kill"	Cooks	Dinah	World	Of Jeannie
4 :00	It's Your	The	Patrick	The Lucy	Emergency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Merv	O'Neal	Show	One	World	Funorama
:30	Coming Up	Griffin	Joan	Childrens	Emergency	Brady	Gilligan's
:45	Rosie	Show	Hackett	Shows	One	Bunch	Island
5 :00	Mr.	Cont'd	Mary	That	News	Emergency	The
:15	Dressup	Cont'd	Hartman	Girl	News	Emergency	Merv
:30	Room 222	News	News	News	News	Emergency	Griffin
:45	Room 222	News	News	News	News	Emergency	Show
6 :00	Reach For	News	News	News	CBS News	News	Cont'd
:15	The Top	News	News	News	/Cronkite	News	Cont'd
:30	Hour-	News	News	News	The	News	CBS News
:45	Glass	News	News	News	Mike	News	/Cronkite
7 :00	Hour-	NFL	Seattle	The	Douglas	Replay	Hollywood
:15	Glass	Monday	Tonight	Starlets	Show	Replay	Squares
:30	Pacific	Night	Hollywood	The	Concen-	Headline	Doctor At
:45	Prime Time	Football	Squares	Starlets	tration	Hunters	Sea
8 :00	Rhoda	St. Louis	Little	Rhoda	Rhoda	The	Switch
:15	Rhoda	vs.	House	Rhoda	Rhoda	Waltons	Switch
:30	Phyllis	Washington	On The	Phyllis	Phyllis	The	Switch
:45	Phyllis	Cont'd	Prairie	Phyllis	Phyllis	Waltons	Switch
9 :00	Front Page	Cont'd	Movie:	Front Page	Maude	Pig &	Movie:
:15	Challenge	Cont'd	"Amelia	Challenge	Maude	Whistle	"Love Is
:30	All In	Cont'd	Earhart"	All In	All's	One Day At	A Ball"
:45	The Family	Cont'd	Susan	The Family	Fair	A Time	Glenn
10 :00	News-	Monday	Clark	News-	Executive	The	Ford
:15	Magazine	Night After	John	Magazine	Suite	Streets	Hope
:30	Man	Football	Forsythe	Man	Executive	Of San	Lange
:45	Alive	Special	Cont'd	Alive	Suite	Francisco	Ricardo
11 :00	The	News	News	News	News	News	Montalban
:15	National	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
:30	Night	The	The	News	Movie:	News	Movie: TBA
:45	Final	Avengers	Tonight	News	"The	News	Cont'd
12 :00	Movie:	The	Show	Movie:	Morning	Movie:	Cont'd
:15	"Please	Avengers	The	"Man	After"	"Horizon's	Cont'd
:30	Mr.	TheNews	Tonight	Without	Cont'd	West"	Cont'd
:45	Balzac"	Headlines	Show	A Star"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	The	All In	Part One	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	FBI	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge Of	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Night	Game '76	Allan	Game '76
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie:	Take	Dinah	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	Thirty	Night	"Rage"	Thirty	Dinah	Show	tales
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	George	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	I dream of
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	C. Scott	Cooks	Dinah	World	Jeannie
4 :00	It's Your	The	Richard	The Lucy	Emergency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Merv	Basehart	Show	One	World	Funorama
:30	Electric	Griffin	Martin	Childrens	Emergency	Brady	Gilligan's
:45	Company	Show	Sheen	Shows	One	Bunch	Island
5 :00	Film	Cont'd	Mary	That	News	Emergency	The
:15	Fun	Cont'd	Hartman	Girl	News	Emergency	Merv
:30	Room 222	News	News	News	News	Emergency	Griffin
:45	Room 222	News	News	News	News	Emergency	Show
6 :00	The	News	News	News	CBS News	News	Cont'd
:15	Muppets	News	News	News	/Cronkite	News	Cont'd
:30	Hour-	News	News	News	The	News	CBS News
:45	Glass	News	News	News	Mike	News	/Cronkite
7 :00	Hour-	To Tell	Seattle	Tony	Douglas	Bobby	Let's Make
:15	Glass	The Truth	Tonight	Orlando	Show	Vinton	A Deal
:30	Wolfman	Exploration	Name That	And	Concen-	Stars	On The
:45	Wolfman	Northwest	Tune	Dawn	tration	On Ice	Buses
8 :00	Happy	Happy	Bao	Happy	Tony	Hawaii	Tony
:15	Days	Days	Bao	Days	Orlando	Five-O	Orlando
:30	King Of	Laverne &	Black	King Of	And	Hawaii	And
:45	Kensington	Shirley	Sheep	Kensington	Dawn	Five-O	Dawn
9 :00	MASH	Rich	Police	MASH	MASH	The	Maude
:15	MASH	Man	Story	MASH	MASH	Practice	Maude
:30	The	Poor	Police	The	One Day At	Julia	Movie:
:45	Fifth	Man	Story	Fifth	A Time	Julia	"What's
10 :00	Estate	Family	Police	Estate	Switch	Switch	New
:15	Cont'd	Family	Woman	Cont'd	Switch	Switch	Pussycat"
:30	Barney	Family	Police	Barney	Switch	Switch	Peter
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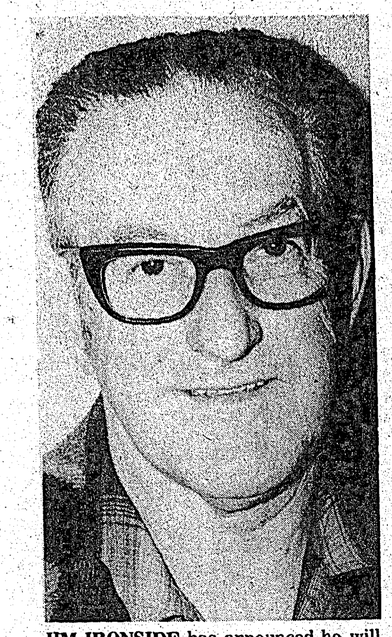

JIM IRONSIDE has announced he will seek another term as regional board director in Area D. Ironside was first elected in 1972 when he beat out Harry Almond for the director's seat. Ironside is a retired bus driver who lives in Roberts Creek. — Timesphoto

Garden Corner

BY GUY SYMONDS

There is propably no more cheering and comforting sight than that of a bowl of narcissi, hyacinths or daffodils coming into bud in ones own living room or kitchen in the drab days of winter. Easy to have too.

At this time of the year the garden stores are stocked with bulbs of every variety including those which have been processed for forcing, and it is just a matter of giving them a chance to make their delightful contribution. If you have not experienced the joy of a bowl of these beautiful spring blooms in your home, now is the time to start. Your Christmas will be immeasurably the brighter.

There are generally speaking three ways of forcing bulbs indoors. They can be grown in soil in well drained pots, they can be grown in bulb fivre or vermiculite in drained or undrained pots and some kinds can be grown in water on pebbles. A drained pot of course is one that has a few pieces of broken brick crock or charcoal of the bottom to keep the growing sweet and clean until the pot is filled with roots. It is very advisable if a glazed container is being used, and this in a house is very often the case but if a porous earthenware pot is the vessel the precaution is generally unnecessary.

Bulb fibre is very dry when bought at the store and should have several light sprinklings of water and through mixings before being used.

To plant, fill the pot to the top with whatever growing medium is being used and press it down rather gently. Scoop holes for the bulbs and insert them to such a depth that their tips are just showing, then press the soil in around them carefully and lightly. Make sure they are not touching the bottom of the container or the growing roots will push them out of their cover. Keep them watered, but moderately, and place them in the dark. In from six to ten weeks according to the kind of bulb the roots will be well developed and an inch or so of plump white buds will be showing.

Now is the time to bring them out of the dark and introduce them to daylight. Be careful however to get them accustomed gradually to the new experience by shading them with a paper or some such device for a few days. Otherwise they may check badly and the flower buds wither before maturing.

Temperatures are very improtant. The best rooting temperature is 40 degrees F and their growing temperature should not be above 60 degrees F. A little lower is preferable. As they grow watch the watering. If allowed to get dry the result is disastrous. Keep the growing medium moist but not of course waterlogged. The watering process should be done at the side of the bowl as overhead watering can leave excess moisture in the centres of the leaf clusters and cause flower buds to rot.

Bulbs bought for forcing and processed by the nursery for this purpose should be planted as soon as purchased. Once in the growing stage and put in the light avoid haveing a lopsided growth by rotating the bowl. If it gets really cold don't stand them near a frosted window. Provide light support with slender canes round the edge of the bowl inserted when they are first brought to the light. This is particularly important for marcissi and daffodils which have a tendency to flop over.

The third method of forcing bulbs is by using a little water in the bottom of a bowl which has then sufficient quantity of pebbles or gravel added to support the bulb.

Spring bulbs in your home for Christmas! Its a lovely thing to look forward to and a philosphically inspiring occupation as the dark winter days become obviously inevitable.

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Sechelt News Notes

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The gals who are busy dropping pounds, Western Weight Controllers, are also getting rid of excess goods. A rummage sale is planned for 10:30 Wednesday morning, Oct. 20th at the Senior Citizens hall on Mermaid St., good used clothing plus some interesting nick-nacks.

The door prize winner at the Rebekah's recent Bazaar was Louie Hansen and his prize was one of Nell Whaites Seagulls.

The week before Thanksgiving Mrs. Charloote Jackson was pleased and surprised to have cousins not seen for ages drop in for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Willock from Arcola, Saskatchewan and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Willock of Cranbrook.

Then at Thanksgiving twenty-seven relatives and friends sat down to feast on the great bird. Half of the people there were named Jackson, Mike, Pete and Allen and their families Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGee from Vancouver, and their son Frank with his wife and three children from Victoria. Also over from Victoria was Mrs. Leslie Jackson. To allow more travelling time dinner was served on the Sunday. All the family was present, so there were lots of hands to do the dishes.

Len and Dorothy Miles have returned from a beautiful trip across Canada, ending at St. Johns, Newfoundland for their farthest spot and that's about as far as you can go without getting your feet wet. Stopping with friends at Roblin, Manitoba on the way and visiting Len's Aunt and Uncle at SanGudo, Alberta on the return trip.

There will be an Oldtimers trail ride this Sunday, Oct. 24 starting at the Sechelt Peninsula Rod and Gun Club at 11 a.m.. All that's needed is to be an adult, have a horse and bring a lunch.

The travelling lady from Davis Bay, Mrs. Margaret (Marny) Shaw spent a delightful month in England and Scotland, mostly in the Midlands, then over to the North coast, up to Edinburgh and over to Glasgow. Visited with many friends and relatives. Unsuccessfully tried to book into a hotel in London, all full, a lot of tourists, mainly Arabs there. Weather good, a little cool, a couple of thunder and lightening shows, otherwise seasonal weather.

The unlicensed ferry workers will have a hard time extracting any sympathy for themselves in the future from the people who were mightily inconvenienced by no ferry running on October 14th. One hunter drove 20 hours to get his moose home in good time only to find out no ferries running that day.

The annual smorgasbord and dance put on by the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will be held this Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Sechelt Legion Hall. The theme is Oktoberfest will Al Denoni's Orchestra from Victoria for your dancing pleasure. It is possible you might be lucky to still get tickets to this popular event. Phone Mrs. Billie Steele 885-2023.

The St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliaries Thrift Shop is in need of rags, any old clothes of cotton or wool preferably. Drop them off to the gals, they have a good market for clean rags.

A good Hawaiian Aloha lunch is being served in Gibsons on Oct. 22 by the Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital at Gibsons United Church, 11:30 to 1 p.m.

Lilac's in bloom in October! Those on display at McLeods Hardware are from Mary Jackson's garden.

Weather report

October 9-15	Lo	Hi	Prec.
October 9	13	16	9.9
October 10	13	16	1.8
October 11	11	18	nil
October 12	9	16	nil
October 13	8	13	nil
October 14	8	15	nil
October 15	5	15	nil

Week's rainfall — 11.7 mm (same week last year — 43.9 mm).

October rainfall — 31.5 mm (October last year to 15th — 117.1 mm).

Rainfall 1976 — 948.5 mm (1975 to October 15 — 748.1 mm).

Most people know the meaning of the white cane. We expect to see it in the hand of a visually handicapped person. The driver of a vehicle should be alert for a pedestrian using a white cane any time of the day or night.

Public Notice

Ottawa, October 13, 1976

Pursuant to the Commission's announcement of September 23, 1976, distribution of U.S.-FM stations cable television systems.

The Commission has received the following applications:

Coquitlam Cablevision Ltd.,
5595 Cambie St.,
Vancouver, B.C.,
Coquitlam, Maple Ridge,
and Mission B.C.
(761048800)

Application to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for Coquitlam, Maple Ridge, and Mission, B.C. as follows:

— to add the reception and distribution of KISM-FM, Bellingham, Washington, channel 225 on 220. KIXI-FM, Seattle, Washington, channel 239 on 236. KEZX-FM, Seattle, Washington, channel 255 on 231. KERI-FM, Bellingham, Washington, channel 282 on 246.

Location where the application may be examined:

23171 Dewdney Trunk Rd.,
Maple Ridge, B.C.

Canadian Wire Vision Ltd.,
5594 Cambie St.,
Vancouver, B.C.
(761049600)

Application to amend its cable television licence for Vancouver, B.C. as follows:

—to add the reception and distribution of KISM-FM, Bellingham, Washington, channel 225 on 223. KIXI-FM, Seattle, Washington, channel 239 on 220. KEZX-FM, Seattle, Washington, channel 225 on 211. KETO-FM, Seattle, Washington, channel 268 on 205. KERI-FM, Bellingham, Washington, channel 282 on 214.

Locations where the application may be examined:

5594 Cambie St.,
Vancouver, B.C.

Coast Cablevision Ltd.,
5381 48th Avenue,
Delta, B.C.,
Sechelt, B.C.
(761056000)
Gibsons, B.C.
(761067800)

Application to amend its cable television licences for Sechelt and Gibsons, B.C. as follows:

—to add the reception and distribution of KISM-FM, Bellingham, Washington, channel 225 on 206. KIXI-FM, Seattle, Washington, channel 239 on 211. KERI-FM, Bellingham, Washington, channel 282 on 216.

Locations where the application may be examined:

Coast Cablevision Ltd.,
Wharf Rd.,
Sechelt, B.C.,

5381 48th, Avenue,
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D.G. Douglas Variety and Paint,
Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza,
Gibsons, B.C.

Following the publication of this notice, and upon receipt of comments, the Commission will issue its decision unless it determines that a Public Hearing is required.

The applications may be examined at the local addresses given in this notice, and at the offices of the CRTC, 100-1601 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N2; or 201-818, Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Anyone has the opportunity to submit comments on the applications by submitting a written intervention to the undersigned at 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N2, and by serving a true copy of the intervention upon the applicant on or before October 25, 1976. The intervention shall contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts, and the grounds on which the intervenor's support for, opposition to, or proposed modifications of the application is based.

The postal or messenger receipt should be attached to the copy for the CRTC, giving proof that the applicant has received his copy.

Guy Lefebvre,
Secretary General

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