# Gambier Island plan is approved

By KERRA LOCKART

Depsite strong opposition from timber and booming companies, Gambier Island's "mild mannered" community plan was given final reading and adoption Thursday night by the Sunshine Coast Regional Board.

The plan had earlier been stalled by Area 'F' director Bernie Mulligan who charged at the January 13 board meeting that acceptance of the by-law would end log storage and booming on the island and throw Sunshine Coast residents out of work.

The delegations from logging firms and island residents jamming last week's regional district meeting were all reminded by chairman Harry Almond that "this is not a public hearing." The community plan, he said, had already been approved by Victoria and the by-law was not designed to establish a zoning system on the island. It could always be amended after further public hearings into the issue, he said.

The five logging firms represented in the room made quite clear to the directors that the plan was unacceptable in its current form and that several clauses particularly worried them.

Those included, said Seaspan International spokesman R.J. Burns, the requirement that all log booms must be removed "from waters where there are significant changes to marine growth as a result of their presence."

Paul Mortiz, the regional district planner who has worked on the Gambier plan for over a year, replied that he had already prepared an amendment to that section which would require booms to be moved only "where significant harmful effects have occured due to their presence."

But Burns argued the clause should be removed completely from the legislation as damage to the marine life could always be found "if people looked hard enough."

Seaspan, Burns went on, "is one of the largest landowners on Gambier. Our feeling is the booming operations are jeopardized by the plan going through in its present form. It represents the interests of only a small part of the regional district."

And how, he asked, do you decide exactly what are "significant harmful effects" on marine life?

A spokesman from a logging company adjacent to Seaspan's Twin Creeks operation then inquired, "How far back are you going to figure out how much damage has been done? The amendment means very little."

Mortiz told them it would be up to the regional board to decide if a log boom were having adverse ecological effects, "and I can't see this board or any other giving in to a pressure group on this issue either from the logging companies or from local residents."

Moritz added that the members of the Gambier Island planning committee had wanted this clause included in the by-law as "it was felt the booms might be contributing to water pollution."

The Seaspan manager told the board that he and the other logging interests were at the meeting not as a pressure group but as "a group of concerned property owners. We're not coming in with a heavy handed approach; we just don't want you to rush into things that could have a detrimental effect on the whole island."

Next to speak was Vancouver lawyer Norman Oddy representing the J.D.J. Poles and Piling Company on Gambier Island. His client, said Oddy, is a family firm that has been in business for 18 years.

The community plan would "shut down his operation, if not now then in a few years," Oddy said.

The by-law, which advocates a moratorium on all timber licences, "is a death knell for logging on Gambier Island," he said.

The board, Almond told Oddy, "understands your concern." After a short discussion the directors voted to eliminate the moratorium section.

Two island residents however replied that it was never the intention of the community plan to ban all logging operations from the island.

Lex Hanson, chairman of the planning committee, termed the legislation "a mild mannered plan" in which "log sorting and storage would remain an integral part of the island."

The strongest words at the meeting came from summer resident Elspeth Armstrong, who was also a member of the planning committee.

Reading a prepared five minute statement, she argumed that all objections should have been stated earlier, at the public hearings held to discuss the by-law. To reject the plan now "would make a mockery of the system." The committee, she went on, only wanted to move booms located "in shallow, ecologically sensitive areas." As most storage is in the deeper, rocky bays few logging operations would actually be affected, she said.

"It is grossly inaccurate and irresponsible to say we want to relocate all booms," she told the regional directors.

"Industry and recreation," she continued, "must co-exist together. It is not our intention to turn Gambier into another Stanley Park for Vancouver residents."

The man responsible for the delayed

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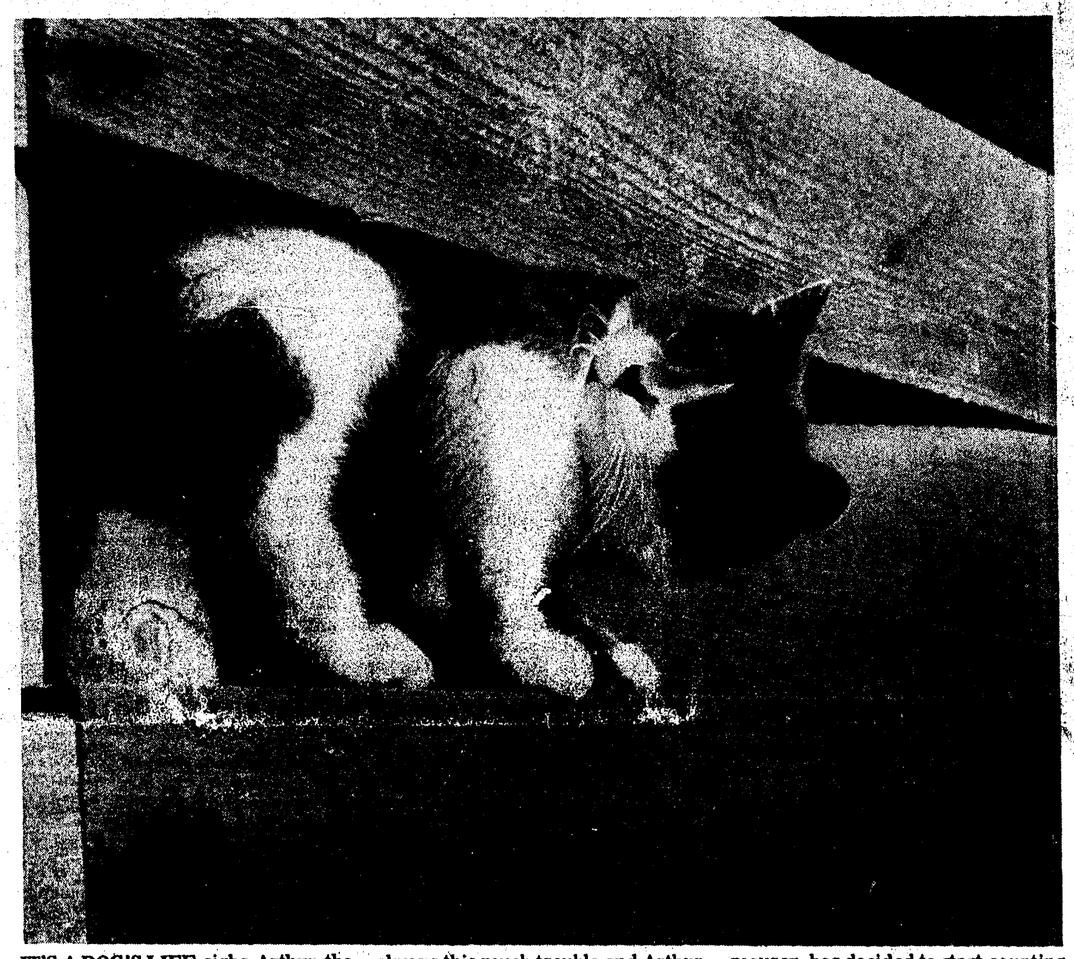

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE sighs Arthur the cat as he tries to squeeze through a narrow wooden fence. It wasn't always this much trouble and Arthur, Roberts Creek's most successful mouser, has decided to start counting his calories.

—Timesphoto

# St. Mary's budget hike angers board representative Hoemberg

A $57,520 provisional 1977 budget for St. Mary's hospital was approved by the Sunshine Coast Regional Hospital District last week after they first rejected the proposed $40,000 budget put forward by Area 'B' director Peter Hoemberg.

Sunshine Coast regional directors, sitting as the hospital district board, turned down Hoemberg's original allocation after charges from Gibsons' representative Jim Metzler that the hospital was facing bankruptcy and the regional district was ignoring its committments to St. Mary's.

Hoemberg, who acts as the regional area's representative on the Sechelt hospital's board, had drawn up an operating capital budget of $30,000 for St. Mary's which was to include the final payment on a new X-Ray machine. A further $5,000 was for the Pender Harbour Health Clinic and $5,000 was set aside as a contingency fund. This brought the budget to the $40,000 proposed by Hoemberg.

However, he asked the board to delay for a month its approval of the $30,000 allocation as the Sechelt hospital has not yet been informed how much provincial grant money it will receive for the 1977 fiscal year.

"I hate to make this decision now," said Hoemberg, "as it would basically be a blind decision." He added that he had been "unable to pin down" St. Mary's on their actual requirements for the upcoming year.

Their estimates, he said, "range anywhere from $50,000 to $100,000." He also noted that without a surgeon the hospital occupancy rate had dropped by approximately eight per cent and that this would be reflected in the provincial funding.

Gibson's representative, Jim Metzler, replied that unless St. Mary's "gets immediate help the hospital is going to be bankrupt within three or four years." The regional board, he maintained, "is the only group they can turn to for more revenue."

Metzler then argued that when the 1976 hospital budget was approved the regional district had committed itself to an extra $20,000 in 1977 which had not appeared in Hoemberg's figures. The money, he said, was for the payment on the X-Ray equipment.

Disputing Metzler's account, Hoemberg pointed out that the machine cost $150,000 of which the regional district was responsible for $37,500 with the provincial government paying the balance. The agreement made by the regional board last year, said Hoemberg, was to pay $20,000 of this amount in 1976 and $17,500 in 1977.

He then told the other directors the hospital administration had originally requested $35,000 for operating capital in 1977, up from $25,000 in 1976, plus the $17,500 for the X-Ray equipment. The amount finally settled on was the $30,000 shown in the provisional budget out of which would come the remaining cost of the new machine.

Metzler, however, contended that while St. Mary's is not yet working at a deficit it would be within a year if funding were not increased. He then presented an alternate budget to the other directors for approval.

The Gibsons' alderman asked that $67,000, as opposed to Hoemberg's $40,000, be given to St. Mary's. Of this amount, $40,000 would go directly to the hospital for working capital; $17,500 would be used for the payment on the X-Ray machine, and $10,000 would be spent on the Pender Harbour clinic.

Metzler's motion failed to receive the required two-third majority.

Area A director Jack Patterson next moved that St. Mary's be given a basic $30,000, $17,500 for the X-Ray equipment, $5,000 for the Pender Harbour clinic and contingency funds for a total of $57,520.

The proposal was approved with Hoemberg voting against the motion. With the information currently available, the Area B director maintained, the regional district was in no position to make any decision on hospital requirements. By approving the $57,520, he finished it would be "next to impossible" to reduce the amount if it is higher that is actually needed.

# Trustees ok plans for two new school buildings

Plans are going swimmingly at Pender Harbour School district trustees last week reviewed plans for reconstruction of the Secondary school, which burned last September, and heard board member Peter Prescesky described the early efforts of a special committee that is seeking funds for a swimming pool at the school.

The board voted to make available property adjacent to the school building for the pool if construction funds are located and directed architects for the school to orient the building on the site so that it could accomodate the later addition of a pool.

Shirley Vader, president of the nine-member committee seeking funds for the project, said the proposal is still in the very early stages but expressed optimism.

"We have a really good group on the committee," she said. "Everybody represents some important aspect of the community."

She said support for the pool, to be used jointly by the school and the community, was expressed in an opinion poll conducted before Christmas. "We have such a lack of recreational facilities here," Vader said. "All there is really is the one badminton court. People don't want to drive all the way in to Sechelt or Gibsons for recreation; it's just too far."

Prescesky said plans now call for a 30-foot-by-60-foot pool with no diving board.

The board authorized forwarding final plans for the 30,000-square foot Pender Harbour school to the Department of Education for approval.

The board also considered design modifications for the proposed Pratt Road Elementary School, necessitated after construction tenders came in at about 20 per cent above the $576,000 original cost estimate.

Architect Norm Matson gave the board a list of 32 items deleted or modified from the original plans, representing almost $68,000 in cuts. The changes should not substantially affect the quality of the building, he said, although some may hamper future expansion.

Board Secretary-Treasurer Roy Mills said the $68,000 cut, which also includes a reduced estimate of the actual cost of foundation work, brings the cost of the building down to about $42 a square foot. This figure would be acceptable to the Department of Education in the opinion of the architects, he said.

Trustees voted to approve the cuts and to forward the revised estimate, not to exceed $624,000, to the department for approval.

The board decided to reject the low tender for mechanical work on the Pratt Road school, despite a possible savings of $15,000, because the bidder was unable either to post bond or to provide an $8,000 certified check as surety that the work would be completed.

After much discussion, the board also decided reluctantly to accept 40-foot-by-50 foot activity center at the school. That size is exactly half the size of a full-sized activity room, according to Mills, and even less than the 50-foot-by-50-foot usual size of a small activity room.

Mills explained that the smaller size is the largest allowable until the school

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# Regional directors exchange barbs over Peninsula Recycling request

Peninsula Recycling's request for a grant sponsorship produced in confusion and angry words at the January 27 meeting of the Sunsine Coast Regional District.

Directors Initially believed they had turned down the appeal from project manager Tom Haigh but later in the meeting a second vote reversed this decision.

Peninsula Recycling began in November, 1975, after Haigh applied for and received an LIP grant which was renewed in November last year. Before the renewal was announced the regional district directors voted to encourage recycling in principle but not to support Haigh's operation.

At the time Area E director Ed Johnson expressed concern that the two employees were collecting only 700 pounds or $10 worth of material a day. He termed it "a scandalous waste" of taxpayers' money.

At last week's meeting Johnson again objected to Peninsula Recycling, saying they are "wasting energy picking up garbage."

But Gibsons' representative Jim Metzler told Johnson he was "missing the point" of the recycling operation as it employed people who would otherwise "be on welfare."

Haigh explained to the board that his LIP grant terminates in May and that he would be submitting a proposal to hire five people under the new "Canada Works" program. He then asked that the regional district support his application, saying Peninsula Recycling's output had steadily increased over the last year.

But Johnson demanded to know how Haigh would keep five people busy for a full day.

Haigh replied that with five people working the operation would be able to greatly increase its output.

When a motion to support the grant application was put to the board two directors voted in favor of the motion, two were opposed and there were two obstentions. Board Chairman Harry Almond did not take part in the vote and announced that the motion had been defeated. Haigh

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## The Group Home:

# 'Room to see what's happening'

By DENNIS FITZGERALD

Just before Mission Point, where Highway 101 makes a sharp north turn up the coast, motorists pass a large gravel pit, clawed roughly from the hillside. Sitting atop the precipice, overlooking Davis Bay, is a big wood structure: the Wilson Creek Group Home.

Mary O'Brien is on the staff at the Group Home. "I've had a man come up to me," she says "and tell me, 'Oh, so you work at the Group Home. Those little buggers there, you should just lock them up and have one man to guard them.' "

James "Butch" Leslie, who assumed directorship of the home in December, says part of his job is attempting to counter that attitude.

He nods agreement as O'Brien explains, "These are not 'delinquent' kids. They're people who have had problems. All right. But they're not incorrigibles. They may have exhibited delinquent behavior."

The home now houses eight children, seven boys and one girl, between the ages of nine and 15. The children live at the home five days a week. On weekends they return to their families. They go to public schools. Some of them have privileges which include visiting friends or attending various social events after school hours. For the most part, they are not separated from the community — "institutionalized" in the traditional sense of the word.

The children are not criminals, although some of them may have had scrapes with the law. Some are what a parent might call unmanageable. They have violated social norms. They have been disruptive in the classroom, or they have refused to go to school altogether. Some may have committed minor acts of vandalism.

Neither are the children "sick" Leslie says, "if we get into something else — something pathological — then we would back off. We would not just drop it. We would work with the agency network to find a referral."

Leslie says the home is designed to be a short term facility. "We talk about six months in residence, maybe less, or extending that if necessary. The residency period is followed by about three months of aftercare. We can also work with children who are not in residence. We have four of these now."

The home works closely with the children's families, a procedure which Leslie says is intergral to the program's success. "We don't see it as getting a screwed-up kid. It's normally the whole family that's contributing to a situation, and the family is going to have to change as much as the kid. We stress that, right at the beginning, and if the family can't acknowledge that, we won't take the child.

"I would like to think we give people some room to see what's happening in their lives."

Inside the home, children are immersed in a behavior modification program with rewards for responsible behavior and punishments for rule violations... Children progress through a series of "steps" — catergories which have defined privileges, restrictions and responsibilities.

For instance, at Step 1 the new arrival is "just learning the ropes, how the place ticks," Leslie says. At Step 1 the child can have no phone calls or visitors, ex-

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BUTCH LESLIE, right, director of the Group Home, and staff member Mary O'Brien, to his right, discuss the home in a recent public meeting,

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# EDITORIALS

Don Morberg, Managing Editor

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

## Thinking small

Sechelt School District trustees grappled with a no-win proposition in their January 26 meeting when they considered the activity room for the new Pratt Road Elementary School.

Their dilemma was that the Department of Education will not authorize construction of a full-sized activity room until a school's enrollment exceeds 300 students. In fact, the most trustees could get was half an activity room. The board, which had the affordable option of expanding the half-sized room by 25 per cent, chose the smaller area for design considerations which permit later expansion to full size.

The teachers and students who will have to live with this activity room in the immediate future doubtless will disagree with that decision. Whether the trustees were right will depend on how soon expansion can occur. But the problem illustrates a couple of interesting points.

District Secretary-Treasurer Roy Mills called attention to one when he noted that if the school were being built next year, the Regional District would have the option of putting additional funds into the activity room to enlarge it under the joint community use of school facilities function. This is an excellent example of how that plan can give the community some latitude in establishing its own priorities, whatever the guidelines of Victoria or Ottawa.

Before Gibsons aldermen next year reconsider their decision not to participate in the plan, perhaps they ought to spend a cold, rainy week bottled up in that little room with 150 kids. Maybe the plan would look a little more affordable after that. After all, the next school in this bind might be Gibsons.

The other point relates to the peculiar logic which the Department of Education has used in setting the appropriate size for a small school's activity room. Granted, a full-sized room might be an unwarranted expense in a small school. (Then again, it might not be if that school, for instance, were located on the rain-drenched western side of Vancouver Island.) But does it make sense to set the standard at a scale which virtually negates the functionality of the room?

We would hope that this sort of reasoning doesn't become fashionable — lest small schools come to be allotted semi-inflated soccer balls and readers with half the pages ripped out.

## A need for caution

If reports are true that the knotted financial affairs of Seaside Village have finally been untangled then there is room for limited rejoicing — and a great deal of caution.

The immediate hope is that the provincial government, the regional district and especially the village of Sechelt will thoroughly examine any new proposals by the developers before they allow further construction and land sales in the subdivision.

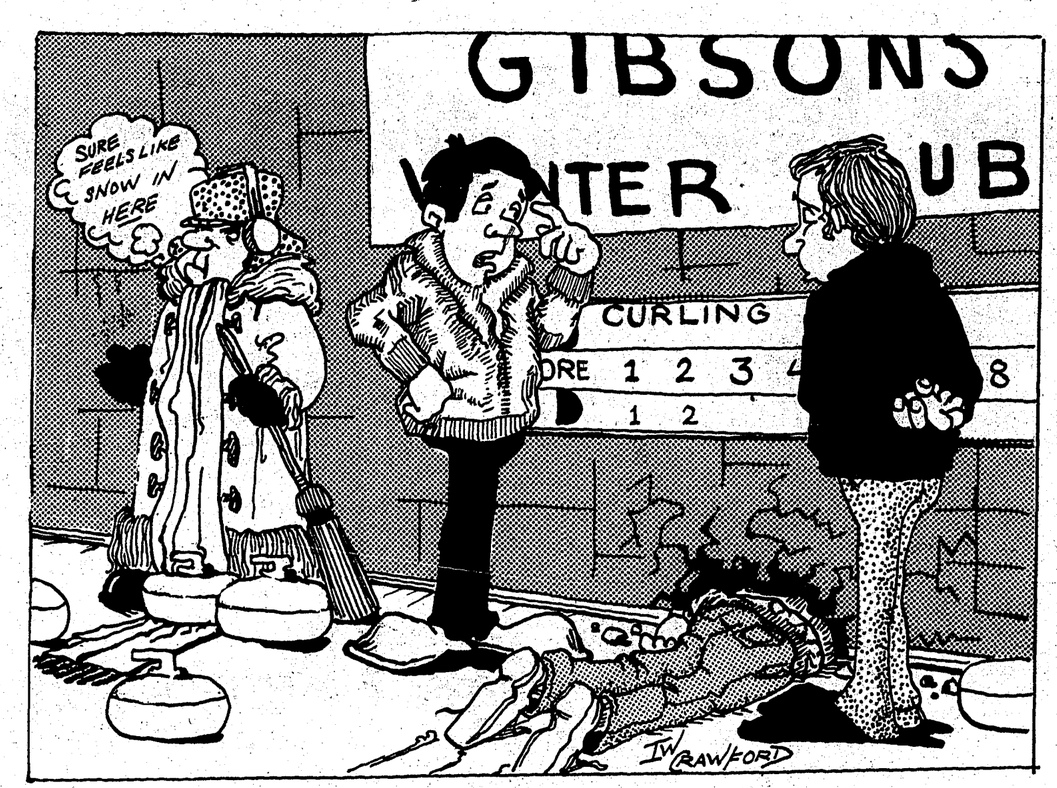
The Inspector of Insurance should permit new lot sales only when all existing property liens are cleared.

Building permits should not be granted by the village until the unfinished houses in the project are completed. Sechelt's idea of requiring a business bond is an excellent one, the legal niceities of such a move should be explored now, not when the developers are ready to move.

Due to past experience, the regional building inspector must insist that the quality of material used in the development be regularly inspected and meet federal building code standards.

And the Seaside Village Property Owners Association, the group that has spoken out against shoddy workmanship in their homes and poor financing in their subdivision should not remain silent.

While they may feel all the arguments have been repeated endlessly, they, as a powerful consumer group in the community, have an obligation to ensure the mistakes of the past are not allowed to be repeated.




"He's got enthusiasm. Now all he has to do is learn to let go of the rock."

## Truth about 54 Cowrie

Editor, The Times.

Sir: Reading your lovely paper of Jan. 19, I noticed the picture of 54 Cowrie Street, now the home of the Sundance Galleries. You state in the wording under the picture "the 44-year-old house". This is wrong, Don. The house was not built 44 years ago, which would make the date 1933. The house was built in 1921.

My house at the corner of Cowrie and Inlet Avenue was built in 1926 just five years after 54 Cowrie Street was built. People named Howie lived in my house for a few months and in 1927 Mrs. Mayne and I rented the house for $16 per month and early in 1928 I purchased the house and 4 lots from Miss Minnie Porte who was the housekeeper for Beach House, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitaker, who owned the whole sub division comprising DLs 303 and 304.

After Mr. Bert Whitaker passed away his widow moved to 54 Cowrie Street in 1922. I don't know who gave you the wrong information Don, but what I have told you is absolutely correct.

It's exactly like Whitaker House on Cowrie Street, where the Arts Council rent. Regarding Whitaker House, not one of the Whitaker family ever lived there. It was a summer home and rented each year from Easter to Labor Day and was built in 1910.

W. J. Mayne
Sechelt

## Toronto's tightening grip on broadcast media challenged

By MARYANNE WEST

Canadian Radio, Television and Telecommunications Commission members know that a Vancouver hearing is always a lively act.

However run-of-the-mill the agenda may appear — licence renewals for cable, radio or television, proposals for changes in rates, transmissions power, or shareholdings or whatever — Vancouver can be relied upon to provide some dramatic moments to enliven the routine.

On previous occasions community based groups, Metro Media and Video Inn have mounted colourful and sometimes noisy demonstrations to illustrate opposition to eastern infiltration of our frequencies, or to advertising imperatives. This time last year the Federal Court of Canada served a Writ of Mandamus on the CRTC on behalf of Captial Cable-Co-operative, bringing the hearing to an abrupt end before it was properly underway.

Last week's session was no exception. The drama was low-key in comparison with former years but hopefully will result in a re-assessment of commission policy.

I missed the opening salvos, fired as it were from the sidelines, an intervention not directly connected with any of the current business, challenging the commission's existence. William J. Boytinck, a Vancouver lawyer, unfurling a copy of the Magna Carta proclaimed the commission in violation of the Canadian Bill of Rights and urged them to resign forthwith.

This "David" launched a slingful of potshots at the Commission with more enthusiasm than logic.

This business of "rights" about which we scream hysterically is an emotionally charged stumbling clock to many of us. In fact, we do not have the right in law to the signals of any stations brought to us courtesy of a cable company. We have a right only to the signals we can bring in, off-air, on our own equipment.

Some of us have become so accustomed to a privilege we have come to look upon it as a right. I doubt many people would agree with Mr. Boytinck that we'd be better off without controls of any sort; that the present Broadcasting Act which enshrines the airwaves as public property and the CRTC as the guardian of the public interest, is a farce; that a free-for-all situation would provide for everyone what they want, be it blue movies and pornography or scientific data or Transcendental Meditation.

Of course, you and I are responsible enought to function without controls. But how many of us believe the other guy is? Do we really want to be left at his mercy? Survival of the strongest, the richest or the most unscrupulous? Isn't that why we agree to government protection, i.e. control? Can you imagine what would happen if the highway system, which is also public property, administered by the government on our behalf, were turned over to private enterprise, no strings attached?

What would happen in the broadcast industry if there were no government controls as has been clearly illustrated as newspapers this week have carried the stories of the manoeuvres of Toronto-based Rogers Telecommunications industry in this country would be centred in few and few boardrooms

What would happen in the broadcast industry if there were no government controls as has been clearly illustrated as newspapers this week have carried the stories of the manoeuvres of Toronto-based Rogers Telecommunications to acquire control of Vancouver-based Premier Cablevision. The big guys would gobble up the little guys and the power of the communications industry in this country would be centred in fewer and fewer boardrooms.

Is anyone naive enough to believe that monopolies function in the public interest? We think our system in Canada is far superior to countries which have state-run monopolies, but concentrations of power can happen in the private enterprise system too, and the end effect isn't any different from the point of view of the man in the street.

Paradoxically the CRTC's lack of credibility results not so much from its power to control as from its refusal to exert that control over the broadcast industry.

Of course cable companies seek to expand their holdings, especially with Pay-Tv's potential on the horizon. It is a legitimate and accepted business practice to buy and sell assets and shares. The dichotomy exists because the broadcasting industry operates under a license to use airwaves which are public property.

If Mr. Boytinck stayed on to listen to the rest of the proceedings he would have heard other "Davids", Captial Cable Co-operative and the Canadian Broadcasting League, take up the battle for the public interest, urging the commission to re-assess its policy and update its proceedings before local subscribers lose a voice entrirely.

This is too important an issue to deal with in a couple of paragraphs, so if you'll bear with me and stay tuned as they say on the radio, next week I'll cover the arguments of Capital Cable Co-operative against the renewal of the licence of Victoria Cablevision Ltd. and the Broadcasting League's objections to the proposed takeover of Western-Cablevision Ltd. by Maclean-Hunter Cable-TV Ltd.

*READER'S RIGHT*

## Blame it on Mr. Curtis

Editor, The Times; Sir: In last week's Times, Mr. Connor suggested in his letter that land for parks be a condition of subdivision, and accused local government of lack of planning for not making this requirement. I agree that this may be a good idea, but don't blame local government for its omission. The fault lies with the provincial government, as it is just one more deficiency in B.C.'s outdated municipal legislation.

I know this, because the first draft of the Regional District's recent subdivision bylaw contained a provision that subdividers could be asked to return up to eight per cent of the subdivided land for park, depending on various conditions. The Land Registry Act says that a subdivision may be turned down if it is not in the public interest, and the Municipal Act says the same thing if it will impose excessive costs on the public. It seemed to me that both these applied, since a shortage of parkland would harm the public, and be expensive to remedy. However, the Municipal Affairs people hadn't seen the law interpreted that way before, and, since they never stick their necks out and there is no appeal from their decisions, the clause had to be struck if the bylaw was to pass.

So, stick to your guns, Mr. Connor. New development should include parkland, but it never will voluntarily in today's land market. But, it's Hugh Curtis, the Municipal Affairs Minister, you should be complaining to.

Adrian Stott
Davis Bay

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Heart attack strikes anytime, anyplace. Severe chest pain or squeezing, heavy sensation could be a warning — get medical help immediately, says B.C. Heart.

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## Between the lines

*By Dennis Fitzgerald*

Back where I come from, all columnists are divided into two schools. One is the school which promotes the practice of writing exclusively and endlessly about oneself. And the other is the school which promotes the practice of writing exclusively and endlessly about the clever thoughts one has had. These are known as the sensual and the cerebral schools, respectively.

I belong to the school which promotes the practice of snubbing columnists in public places. Back where I come from, a columnist is either (1) an effete young snob whose head has become swollen from having its image reproduced too frequently or (2) a grizzled ex-sportswriter who got the job because of a lewd joke he told the editor, who was drunk at the time, and only later was it discovered to be the only joke he knew — and unprintable at that.

And now I are one. A columnist.

I'll meet the thing head-on by explaining that I am a transient, an interloper. Don Morberg, who normally fills this space, is basking on some deserted Mexican beach for the next few weeks, and I am his unworthy successor.

I'll tell you how it feels: it feels like putting on someone else's pajamas for the night. They don't quite fit, but one hasn't the liberty to make substantial alterations since they're due to be returned in the morning.

On the other hand, borrowing somebody's job gives you a fascinating, personal glimpse of how he's glued his life together. (For all you Morberg groupies, I'm offering guided tours of Don's desk drawers from 10 to 11:15 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays.)

I'm evading an important point, that I am an interloper in more ways than one. I'm an American who has just immigrated to Canada. Not exactly an American, more a Texan.

Americans are so paranoid coming here. I carry an enormous burden of guilt — despite the fact that having spent the last three years lodged on the city desk of a daily newspaper in Houston, I have not had much free time for an active role in kicking Canada around.

It's something akin, I think, to the kind of thing white liberals in the States tend to feel toward blacks. You can sort it out intellectually — and take actions to disassociate yourself from racist patterns — but it's difficult to blunt the emotional razor: Hey, Whitey!

In any case, if those of you whom I happen to meet will bear in mind that I did have the good sense to choose the right side, I will reciprocate by remembering that you are not personally responsible for the ferry fares or the price of gasoline.

A couple of first impressions:

Folks are decidedly more friendly here, despite Texas' fabled hospitality. I don't know yet if it's a Canadian trait, the difference between a large city and a small town, or simply the fact that so many Sunshine Coast residents are here by choice rather than necessity, but most of the people I've come across aren't so busy hustling a dollar that they don't have time for amiability.

There is a sense of community. Now before you laugh me down with stories about all the bickering and rivalry and petty manoeuvering going on between one area and another, I'll tell you I've heard about all that. But underneath it all people here still seem to have a sense that they can influence what happens in their village or neighbourhood.

That's a very precious commodity, increasingly rare as we are squeezed ever closer together in urban centres and welded to a fragile interdependence by a specialized and energy-hungry technology. I imagine it's a fleeting luxury, but it's something to savour and to make use of so long as it lasts.

This list could go on a bit further, but it's perilously close to being irretrivably mired in the cerebral school of column writing.

Actually, I think I'm beginning to get the hang of this column thing. You simply babble on from one thought to the next and by the time it gets to print, readers figure it must be allright otherwise they wouldn't put it in the newspaper, eh?

It's the sort of undisciplined foolishness that's wrecked many a journalist — lured onto the rocks of inanity by the clattering siren of his own typewriter. Just like that.

THE LOWER ROAD, a beautiful but dangerous route. An inquest panel last week noted that numerous accidents have occurred along the four-mile stretch and urged improvements to the road. There are currently no road markings and more than a few motorists have missed one of the sharp curves in a fog or heavy rain. The inquest was examining the circumstances of an automobile accident last August which killed a Gibsons man.

— Timesphoto

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# RentAid tax forms available

Renters are reminded that the application for RentAid, The British Columbia Renters Tax Credit Program, is included in federal income tax forms now being distributed.

The program is funded entirely by the government of British Columbia and allows all renters over 16 years of age to claim up to $100 — either in the form of a tax credit, or a refund if no tax is payable. The minimum credit allowable for those over 65 is $80.

The application should be made on a separate page enclosed in all income tax forms, which along with a completed tax form must be sent to Ottawa for processing.

Persons having questions about taxable income, allowable deductions, etc., should contact the Revenue Canada Taxation office in Vancouver. Questions concerning RentAid may be addressed to RentAid Information, Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, 810 Blanshard Street, Victoria.

Senior citizens with annual incomes below $9,000 are eligible for free assistance in compiling their tax returns from tax clinics established by the British Columbia Institute of Chartered Accountants.

MORE ABOUT . . .

## • Recycling request

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told the board he found the decision "absolutely preposterous" and then left the room.

Later in the meeting, Metzler, who had supported the application, rose on a point of order and noted that unless it were a financial matter obstentions counted as 'yes' votes. In fact, he said, the board had agreed to Haigh's request.

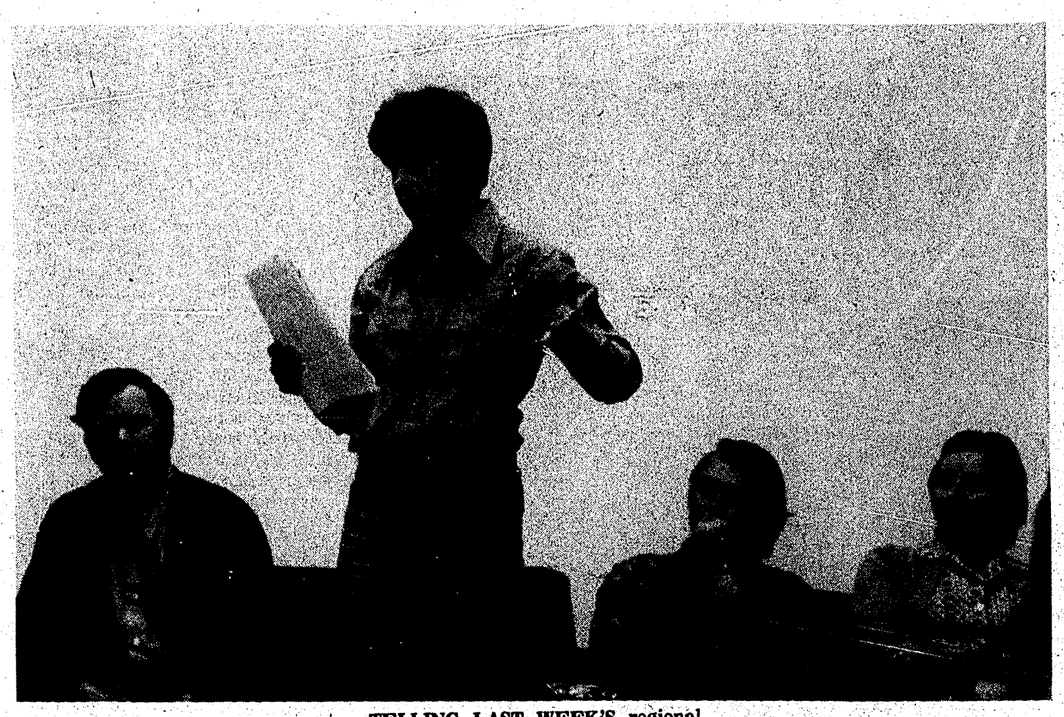
Almond then ordered a second vote and the result including Almond was four in favor of the motion, three against and one abstention. Almond declared the motion passed.

The next day Haigh produced figures for The Times which showed Peninsula Recycling has, in the past three months, collected 27 tons of material which was sold for $735.

From November 1975 until October 1976, Haigh reported, they picked up 38 tons of glass, tin and paper which Lower Mainland companies bought for $986.

"Of course there will be enough work to keep five people busy," said Haigh. "Our idea is to make more work, to get the public aware of recycling." He added, "I don't know what the regional board expects, a few miracles perhaps, but this is not supposed to be a profit making business."

If the new funding is approved Haigh wants to expand his operation to include the pick-up of second hand material and old lumber. If the grant is refused, said Haigh, "it will probably be the end of Peninsula Recycling."



TELLING LAST WEEK'S regional board meeting that there was no intention of transforming Gambier Island into "Vancouver's newest Stanley Park," summer resident Elspeth Armstrong blasts the directors for waffling over adoption of the island's community plan.
— Timesphoto

MORE ABOUT . . .

## • Gambier plan

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approval of the plan, Bernie Mulligan, replied to Armstrong saying, "The only reason we questioned the Gambier plan at the last meeting was because we felt no economic study has been done on Howe Sound, Gambier or the effect (of the plan) on the Howe Sound area.

"I don't want to see the plan defeated," he said. "I want clarification that industry will be protected."

The vote was then called on the adoption of the community plan for the Island and the directors easily approved its passage. Mulligan, however, voted against the motion.

Now is the time to put all those snapshots together before they get lost. Try our "Snoopy" album for the smaller photos and our large size Magnetic Album for the others. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

MORE ABOUT . . .

## • OK School plans

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enrollment exceeds 300 students, about double the present size.

The smaller size is very efficient in terms of its future expansion, Mills said, but such expansion is unlikely for many years.

Trustees debated expanding the room to the 50-foot-by-50-foot size, but were told by architect Matson that doing so would handicap future expansion and also would mean eliminating the mezzanine area.

Mills noted that it is unfortunate the school is being built this year, since the Regional District next year would have the option providing additional funds for expansion of the activity room under the joint community use of school facilities function.

In other action, the board approved giving the Sunshine Coast Arts Council free use of facilities at Elphinstone Secondary School the evening of February 12 for a piano concert.

Trustee Peter Prescesky was named legislative liason for the board. The B.C. School Trustees Association has requested that boards name liasons to lobby local MLA's on educational issues.

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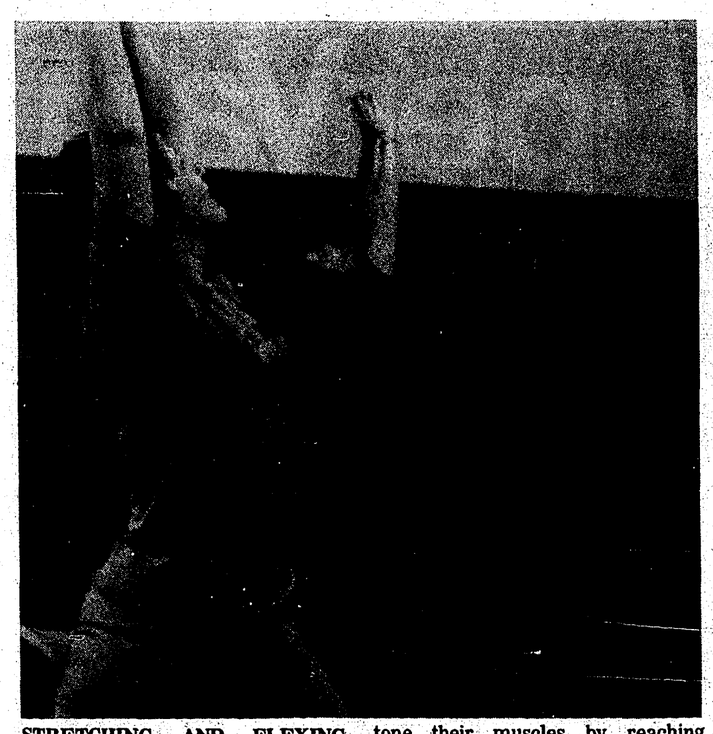

STRETCHING AND FLEXING, members of the weekly exercise class run by the Physical Fitness Service tone their muscles by reaching toward the ceiling of St. Hilda's Church Hall in Sechelt.

# Focus on Fitness

By SUSAN MILBURN

A Fitness Symposium will be held Saturday, February 12, at Chatelech Jr. Secondary in the music room from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This diversified day concentrates on a few of the more important areas of fitness: heart disease, fitness in our schools, back problems, and the importance of being able to relax.

A representative from the B.C. Heart Foundation will be speaking in the morning. There will be films, discussions and resource material relating to the state of the North American's heart. As was mentioned previously in this column, heart disease is a growing problem. Thousands of dollars are spent each year trying to prevent and control this situation. There are ways of reducing your chances of heart attack. It doesn't have to be an inevitable fate.

June Bandi, president of the Registered Nurses on the Sunshine Coast, has been doing extensive research on Physical Education in Canadian Schools. She has summarized all her information into a report on fitness levels of school children and how the schools are helping or hindering. Dr. Hugh Venables mentioned at the Action B.C. Workshop that Action had tested 4,500 school children and 65 per cent were at low to poor fitness levels. The idea of being active and using the body has to begin in the home. However, it should be carried into the school as the child spends a great deal of time there. Student fitness will be discussed in he early afternoon.

To round off the day and to get the blood circulating Evan Hernom will guide the group through some invigorating stretch and flexibilty exercises. Some emphasis will also be on posture and the increasing number of back problems evident in our society.

Complementing the exercise session, I will demonstrate some relaxation and sensory awareness techniques. Tension collects easily in our necks and shoulders during the course of the day, and if it isn't released it will continue down our bodies. Being able to relax isn't easy, it will take time and your effort. The benefits will be indisputable; you cannot help but go home with a smile on your face.

Wear loose clothing and bring a healthy lunch. Phone the Fitness Service at 885-3611 to register. This symposium is free.

# Skating show February 27

The Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club will hold its carnival Sunday, February 27, at the Arena.

Two performances are scheduled, one at 1:30 p.m. and one at 7 p.m. The theme is "TV on Ice." Guest skaters from the Vancouver area will be featured.

# Sechelt Lanes

**Junior Bowling — Ages 6-10**
January 29.
Trevor Pike 140, Shelley McElroy 108, Jennifer Pike 127, Susie Anderson 100, 114.

**Sechelt Commercial**
January 27.
Some good bowling this week. Heading the way was Andy Henderson with a 312 single and 757 triple. Showing they could hold their own and not far behind were 2 of the ladies — Lola Caldwell with a 726 total and Pat Wing with a 717 and our gal with the pretty face came up with a 692. Others were: Bunny Campbell 221, Pete Cavalier 200, Hermann Wegener 263, Cauleen McCuaig, 246, 216, (638); Larry Hewlett 214; Rick Simpkins 206, 232, (634); Wayne Brackett 224; Tom Pursell 260; Don Slack 215, 203, (603); Vi Slack 288 (632); Albert Thompson 239; Bill Simpkins 230; Frank Frizzell 248, 231, (651); Don Caldwell 223; Sam Mackenzie 285, 208, 206, (699); Butch Ono 210, 270, (648); Lola Caldwell 208, 268, 250, (726); Pat Wing 201, 288, 228, (717); Andy Henderson 202, 243, 312 (757); Cathy Hall 208, 238, 226 (672); Al Sereduik 201.
Nancy bowled well for her team!

**Wednesday Ladies**
January 26.
May Walker 220; Jean Gray 209; Betty Morris 225; Helen Hain 210; Lynne Pike 234, 189, 185, (608); Jennice Haly 244, 241, (636).

**Ball and Chain**
January 28.
A 322 game was rolled by Leslie Fitch. Nice bowling Leslie. Other high games were rolled by Glen Clark 282, 232, 232, (746); Pete Sopow 208; Joyanne Hope 201; Dee Brown 199, 204, 198, (601); Andy Sterloff 205, Eve Worthington 288, (636); Rose Dewer 212; Marge Nicholson 218, 231, (620); Jim Wood 290, 183, 212, 685; Bert Walker 276, 268, (743); Betty Morris 206, Ed Nicholson 217, Kathy Hall 265, Wayne Reader 205, Gordon Turner 208.

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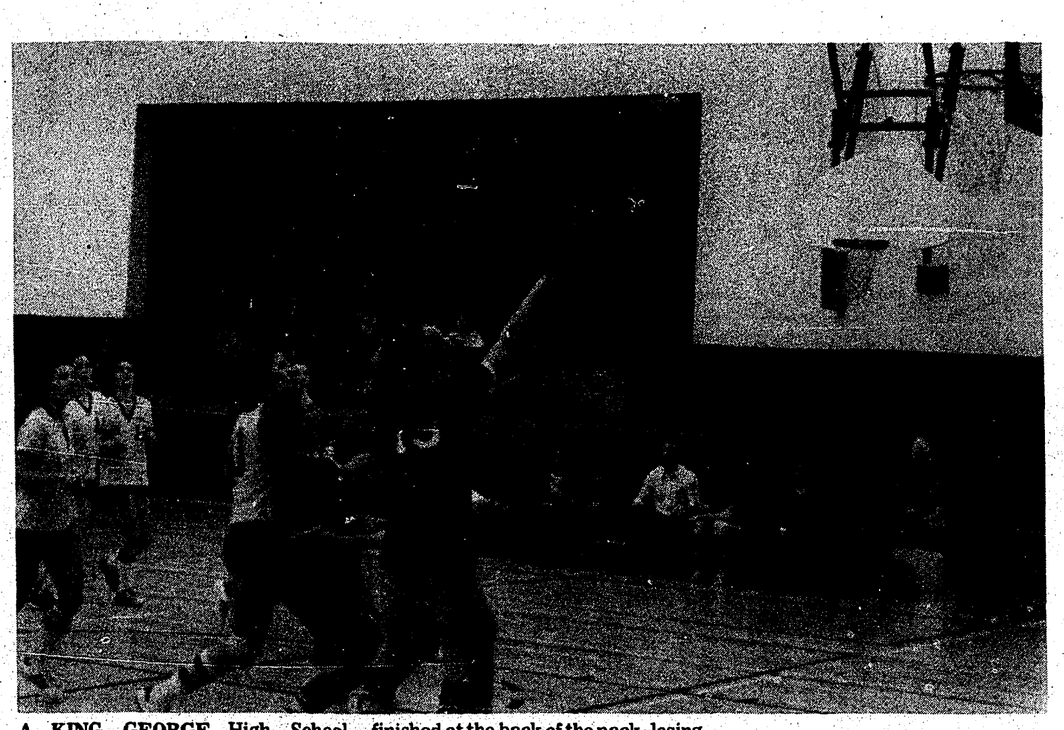
Heart disease deaths among adults aged below 65 have decreased steadily since the first Heart Fund campaign in 1958, with your Heart Fund dollar speeding virtually every advance.



A KING GEORGE High School student shoots for the hoops as Pender Harbour's senior girls team pursues. King George beat PH 31-20 Friday night in a tournament at Elphinstone, but fell to Elphie's senior girls 42-33 Saturday. The Elphinstone girls won their side of the tournament, but Elphie's senior boys finished at the back of the pack, losing 75-64 to King George and 72-62 to Cariboo Hill. Agassiz bested King George to finish first on the boys' side. Colleen Hoops was named an All Star and Colleen Kurtz was MVP, both of Elphinstone. Ronnie Matthew of Elphinstone was named an All Star for the boys. — Timesphoto

# Times SPORTS

# Band enters two for Silver Gloves

Sechelt Band has two boys entered in the Vancouver Silver Gloves Tournament.

Perry Williams will fight in the Junior Light Weight Division at 132 pounds. Jerry Johnson will fight in the Light Welter Weight Class as an intermediate boxer.

The tournament is February 5 and 6, beginning at 1 p.m. both days. It will be held at the Vancouver Exhibition Gardens next to the PNE entrance.

The next major event will be the Buckskin Gloves for all Native boxers at a location yet to be announced by the B.C. Native Sports Federation.

The Band's Reserve Hockey Team will play two games against the Williams Lake Hockey team on February 12 and 13.

# Commercial hockey

**ARENA SCHEDULE**

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MURRAY CROSBY, George Hostland, Fred Inglis and skip Art Craze receive their winners trophy in the first annual Howe Sound Pulp bonspiel from CANFOR representative Jim Earle. The rink's next stop is the Tri-Mill Bonspiel at Prince George at later this month.

# Joint use accord near

The Sechelt School District and the Sunshine Coast Regional District are nearing final accord on the joint community use of school facilities function.

At a meeting last week between representatives of the two bodies, it was agreed that schools would have first call on their facilities before 4 p.m. and that the community would get priority after that hour.

Director of Continuing Education Karin Hoemberg was designated as coordinator in allocating use of school space, with the joint standing committee to arbitrate in event of a dispute. That committee consists of three school trustees, three SCRD directors and staff members from each body.

It was also agreed that the school district would be responsible for operating costs and that Regional District funds applied to the function would go for capital construction. Final determination of that aspect of the plan is pending approval by the school district and the SCRD.

The committee also agreed that a joint use subcommittee should be established for each new facility. The subcommittee would consist of the school principal, the director of continuing education and a community representative. The group would be responsible for establishing specific operating rules for each facility.

Negotiations in the joint use function have now reached the point at which the matter should turned over shortly to the solicitor for formalizing.

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# Construction down

The value of building construction on the Sunshine Coast dropped by over $2 million last year from 1975.

A total of $10,535,000 was undertaken in 1976 as against the previous year's total of $12,852,000.

In his annual report to the Sunshine Coast Regional board chief building inspector Harry Morris-Reade said, "It is interesting to note that in July, 1976, just after the B.C. Ferry rate increase, the building value for July dropped to the lowest since 1972."

He said increases in the cost of construction also were a factor in the building slowdown. Morris-Reade was unwilling to predict 1977 construction volume, but said stabilizing land prices should encourage prospective buyers.

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# Legion playdown tops list of curling action

By PAT EDWARDS

There will be lots of activity around the rink in coming weeks as bonspiel time rolls around.

The Royal Canadian Legion zone playdowns are scheduled for Saturday, February 5, with the first draw at 10 a.m. Teams from Powell River, Sechelt and Gibsons are entered, and the winner will represent the Sunshine Coast zone at the provincial playoffs in Summerland. The winners there will advance to the dominion playoffs to be held in the Maritimes later in the spring.

The ladies club 'spiel takes place the following week, during the day, and our first big open bonspiel follows on February 18, 19 and 20. Prizes with a total value of $1,000 are up for grabs by 32 rinks. There is already a waiting list of half a dozen rinks for this gala affair. Bonspiel chairman Ron Lacey has lots of ideas for our first big 'spiel,' including a piper for the official opening. There should be some good curling, too, by teams from Gibsons, Sechelt and the lower mainland.

The Tri-Mill Bonspiel last week-end kept curlers and spectators in suspense until 1 a.m. Monday before the Art Craze rink with Murray Crosby third, Fred Inglis second, and George Hostland lead finally beat out the Pat Chenier rink.

Both rinks will travel to Prince George for the big Tri-Mill Bonspiel later this month.

Mike Clement, Brian Gilchrist and Harold Pratt are conducting a clinic on Sunday mornings for a group of about twenty students from Chatelech and Elphie, plus a few parents. The clinic runs in series for at least four weeks, when it is hoped that they can start another group through a similar process. Twenty is the limit for each clinic, and you will be notified through this column when you can apply for the next round. Mike, Brian and Harold attended the Pacific Coast Curling Club clinic a couple of months ago, receiving their first stage instructors certificates. Young curlers of this area are fortunate to have these fellows available to instruct them.

The Sunday morning Hangover League reports that they usually have one or two openings for spares. If you have nothing to do between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. come up to the rink and maybe you'll get in on a game.

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# Roy Bell recuperating

Roy Bell, formerly one of the owners of the Pender Harbour Hotel, is in St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver following an automobile accident near the Penn Hotel January 22.

Bell, now of Surrey, was seriously injured that evening when his southbound vehicle went out of control, overturned and struck a tree. Bell was pinned in the car and had to be freed by passersby and local RCMP.

He has a fractured skull, broken rib, bruised lungs and injury to his right eye, according to his mother, Mrs. Yvonne Sullivan.

Bell and his wife Nancy lived for a time in the Flately home on Francis Peninsula Road. Following the sale of the P.H. Hotel, they moved to Surrey. Bell is manager of a hotel at Whistler Mountain.

# Seniors host rock group

By ROBERT FOXALL

Given another program such as we enjoyed on January 27, Fourth Thursday will soon be our Senior Citizens' Association's most popular event. Some 40 members of Br. 69 met at noon to have lunch, prepared by the ladies of the Social Committee under Helen Erickson with Ghoolie McLeod being the chief chef and preparing a vegetable soupd that was as good as any "Mother ever made." This, along with some "Strong Man" sandwiches, some biscuits and a "spot of tea" made a more than satisfying lunch.

While we were lunching, people were carrying in mysterious pieces of equipment and attaching electric cords to our outlets. When we examined the tables we found the Sunshine Coast Lapidary Club had set up displays of many types of rock, both untouched and finished, in many forms of jewelry and ornaments.

Some club members were busy demonstrating polishing and cutting while another member was using a torch to help soften a ring so that a stone could be set properly. We saw a display of miniature cabinets and drawers made by one of our own members who is also a member of the lapidary club. Probably the most fascinating display was a series of slides made of very thinkly sliced rock, particularly agate, backlit by a strong light.

Nature is much more clever than man in her modernistic of moderns and some reminded one of a Chinese sylvan scene. The projector was operated by Jack Chappell.

If anyone is interested in learning more of this fascinating subject he should phone Mr. Chappell for the times and places of meetings. Dave Hayward very fittingly thanked the Lapidary Club for a fine program. And we thank you, Dave, for a most entertaining and instructive day. Do it again.

Remember the trip to Vancouver February 8, the trip to Reno March 19, and while you are awating these events there is always carpet bowling on Mondays and dancing on Wednesdays. Take a friend along and have fun.

The Executive will meet the morning of February 1. The regular monthly meeting will take place February 17, and Fourth Thursday will be February 24. Undoubtedly, Dave Hayward will have another outstanding program for us. There are many newcomers in the area. We would like to see you enjoy our activities, so come along on the days mentioned and join us.

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In addition to the 17.5% Safe Driving Discount, single male drivers under 25 who qualify will also receive a Safe Driving Grant equal to 25% of their 1976/77 Autoplan insurance premium.

However, this special grant to single male drivers under 25 will be by separate choque, and must be applied for. Applications for the Single Male Drivers Under 25 Grant must be completed by April 1, 1977. They must be mailed to the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia, P.O. Box 5050, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 4T4.

A single male driver under 25 will qualify if:

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Since that date the insured vehicle has not been involved in a blameworthy* claim.

And the vehicle was not used for commercial delivery purposes nor was part of a fleet.

If you are a single male driver under 25 and you did not receive an application form in the mail, you can get one from any convenient Motor Vehicle Branch office.

*A blameworthy claim is one where the driver, (no matter who was driving), was responsible to any extent for causing bodily injury, property damage, or collision damage and for which a claim or loss has been paid by the Corporation. It should be noted, however, that any hit-and-run collision claim settlement is not classified as a blameworthy claim.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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# • Wilson Creek Group Home

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cept from his immediate family; he is restricted to the grounds after school hours.

At Step 2 the child is allowed one afternoon visitor and limited phone calls. And so on to step 4.

The children are given allowances, ranging from 75 cents for the youngest up to $2.50 for the older children. The children are punished by having portions of their allowance withdrawn as well as by restrictions on their privileges.

As a child progresses up the steps he is given more responsibility in decision-making, both in terms of his own affairs and in the day-to-day running of the home. Duties include various housekeeping chores.

The staff of the group home consists of nine people whose primary qualifications, Leslie says, is that they have all "had experience working with people. We're not trained psychologists and we're not medical people. Basically, we know how to talk to people."

Leslie, 35, immigrated to Canada 10 years ago from San Francisco. He is now a Canadian citizen and has held several youth services jobs in Montreal and Toronto. Most recently in B.C. he was program coordinator at the Maples and worked for the Neighborhood Services Association.

The home is licensed to take children between the ages of six and 17. It was organized in October 1975 and is supported by a grant from the Department of Human Resources to the Wilson Creek Community Associaiion.

The home's service area extends as far as North and West Vancouver and Squamish, but Leslie says they prefer to take only children from the Sunshine Coast because of the difficulty of working with families who live farther away.

Leslie encourages small groups, particularly teachers and others who work with children, to contact the home and tour the facility.

"All of us, including the kids, live here," he says. "We don't want to be seen as a 'treatment' institution which is isolated from the community.

WILSON CREEK GROUP Home director Butch Leslie stands outside the home. "We don't want to be seen as a treatment institution," he says. — Timesphoto

# Summer job programmes

The federal Secretary of State's office is this year again administering summer employment programs for students and native youths.

The Student Community Services Program is designed to assist citizen's organizations improve the quality of life in their communities.

Priority for funding will be given to projects which provide support for women's, native francophone and ethnic groups; increase cooperation and understanding between Canadians of all races and ethnic groups; assist associations operating in rural Canada to improve the quality of their community life; support national unity; stress crime prevention and rehabilitation.

Organizations which submit proposals must be prepared to fully sponsor and supervise their project.

Deadline for the applications is February 16, 1977, and further information can be obtained from the Secretary of State offices in Vancouver (732-4111) or Victoria (388-3928).

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

| | CHANNEL 2 | CHANNEL 4 | CHANNEL 5 | CHANNEL 6 | CHANNEL 7 | CHANNEL 8 | CHANNEL 12 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 :00 | All In | To Live | Another | The | All In | Creen | All In |
| :15 | The Family | General | World | FBI | The Family | Feather" | 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 | "Geronimo" | Thirty | Dinah | Show | tales |
| :30 | Celebrity | Boomerang | Chuck | Celebrity | Dinah | Another | I Dream |
| :45 | Cooks | Boomerang | Connors | Cooks | Dinah | World | Of Jeannie |
| 4 :00 | It's Your | The | Kamala | Brady | Emergency | Another | Funorama |
| :15 | Choice | Merv | Devi | Bunch | One | World | Funorama |
| :30 | The | Griffin | Adam | Childrens | Emergency | The Lucy | Gilligan's |
| :45 | Magic Lie | Show | West | Shows | One | Show | Island |
| 5 :00 | Nic 'n | Merv | Mary | Doris Day | News | Emergency | The |
| :15 | Pic | Griffin | Hartman | Show | News | Emergency | Mike |
| :30 | Room-222 | News | News | News | News | Emergency | Douglas |
| :45 | Room-222 | News | News | News | News | Emergency | Show |
| 6 :00 | Sirota's | News | News | News | CBS News | News | CBS News |
| :15 | Court | News | News | News | /Cronkite | News | /Cronkite |
| :30 | Hourglass | News | News | News | The | News | Break The |
| :45 | Hourglass | News | News | News | Mike | News | Bank |
| 7 :00 | Hourglass | To Tell | Seattle | Baretta | Douglas | Good | The Joker's |
| :15 | Hourglass | The Truth | Tonight | Baretta | Show | Times | Wild |
| :30 | Bluff | Last Of | Andy | Baretta | Treasure | Witness To | Rising |
| :45 | Bluff | The Wild | Andy | Baretta | Hunt | Yesterday | Damp |
| 8 :00 | Nature Of | Bionic | Movie: | Nature Of | Good | Bionic | Kojak |
| :15 | Things | Woman | "Adventures | Things | Times | Woman | Kojak |
| :30 | Ruzicka | Bionic | Of Frontier | Ruzicka | The | Bionic | Kojak |
| :45 | Ruzicka | Woman | Fremont" | Ruzicka | Jacksons | Woman | Kojak |
| 9 :00 | Front | Baretta | Dan | Front | Movie: | Movie: | Movie: |
| :15 | Row | Baretta | Haggerty | Row | "Hang | "Death | "Cage |
| :30 | Centre | Baretta | Cont'd | Centre | 'Em | Wish" | Without |
| :45 | Front | Baretta | Cont'd | Front | High" | Charles | A Key" |
| 10 :00 | Row | Charlie's | Tales | Row | Clint | Bronson | Susan |
| :15 | Centre | Angels | Of | Centre | Eastwood | Hope | Dey |
| :30 | Across | Charlie's | The | Across | Inger | Lange | Michael |
| :45 | Canada | Angels | Unexpected | Canada | Stevens | Cont'd | Brandon |
| 11 :00 | The | News | News | News | News | News | The Honey- |
| :15 | National | News | News | News | News | News | mooners |
| :30 | Ninety | The | The | News | Movie TBA | News | CBS |
| :45 | Minutes | Rookies | Tonight | News | Cont'd | News | Late |
| 12 :00 | Live | The | Show | Movie: | Cont'd | Movie: | Movie |
| :15 | Ninety | Rookies | The | "That | Cont'd | "The | CBS |
| :30 | Minutes | Mystery Of | Tonight | Certain | Cont'd | Impostor" | Late |
| :45 | Live | The Week | Show | Summer" | Cont'd | Cont'd | Movie |

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

| | CHANNEL 2 | CHANNEL 4 | CHANNEL 5 | CHANNEL 6 | CHANNEL 7 | CHANNEL 8 | CHANNEL 12 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 :00 | All In | To Live | Another | The | All In | Payne | 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 | "The | Thirty | Dinah | Show | tales |
| :30 | Celebrity | Dusty's | World Of | Celebrity | Dinah | Another | I Dream |
| :45 | Cooks | Treehouse | Henry | Cooks | Dinah | World | Of Jeannie |
| 4 :00 | It's Your | The | Orient" | Brady | Emergency | Another | Funorama |
| :15 | Choice | Merv | Peter | Bunch | One | World | Funorama |
| :30 | Vision | Griffin | Sellers | Childrens | Emergency | The Lucy | Gilligan's |
| :45 | On | Show | Cont'd | Shows | One | Show | Island |
| 5 :00 | What's | Merv | Mary | Doris Day | News | Emergency | The |
| :15 | New | Griffin | Hartman | Show | News | Emergency | Mike |
| :30 | Room-222 | News | News | News | News | Emergency | Douglas |
| :45 | Room-222 | News | News | News | News | Emergency | Show |
| 6 :00 | Bob | News | News | News | News | News | CBS News |
| :15 | Newhart | News | News | News | News | News | /Cronkite |
| :30 | Hourglass | News | News | News | The | News | Candid |
| :45 | Hourglass | News | News | News | Mike | News | Camera |
| 7 :00 | Hourglass | People | Seattle | The | Douglas | Grand Old | The Joker's |
| :15 | Hourglass | Place | Tonight | Lawrence | Show | Country | Wild |
| :30 | Welcome | People | Match | Welk | Treasure | Special: | Doctor In |
| :45 | Back Kotter | Place | Game | Show | Hunt | "How The | The House |
| 8 :00 | Carol | Welcome | Fantastic | Carol | The | West Was | Hollywood |
| :15 | Burnett | Back Kotter | Journey: | Burnett | Waltons | Won" | Squares |
| :30 | Carol | What's | "Vortex" | Carol | The | Part One | Medical |
| :45 | Burnett | Happening | Part One | Burnett | Waltons | James | Centre |
| 9 :00 | Watson | Barney | Jared | Starsky | Hawaii | Amess | Medical |
| :15 | Report | Miller | Martin | & Hutch | Five-O | Cont'd | Centre |
| :30 | Classics | Tony | Movie: | Starsky | Hawaii | Maclear | Movie: |
| :45 | Classics | Randall | "Yesterday's | & Hutch | Five-O | Maclear | "The |
| 10 :00 | Upstairs | The | Child" | Most | Barnaby | The Streets | High |
| :15 | Downstairs | Streets | Shirley | Wanted | Jones | Of | Commissioner' |
| :30 | Upstairs | Of San | Jones | Most | Barnaby | San | Rod |
| :45 | Downstairs | Francisco | Cont'd | Wanted | Jones | Francisco | Taylor |
| 11 :00 | The | News | News | News | News | News | Cont'd |
| :15 | National | News | News | News | News | News | Cont'd |
| :30 | Ninety | The | The | News | Kojak | News | CBS |
| :45 | Minutes | Thursday | Tonight | News | Kojak | News | Late |
| 12 :00 | Live | Night | Show | Movie: | Kojak | Movie: | Movie |
| :15 | Ninety | Special TBA | The | "Carry | Kojak | "Drive Hard, | CBS |
| :30 | Minutes | Cont'd | Tonight | On | TBA | Drive Fast" | Late |
| :45 | Live | Cont'd | Show | Matron" | TBA | Cont'd | Movie |

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

| | CHANNEL 2 | CHANNEL 4 | CHANNEL 5 | CHANNEL 6 | CHANNEL 7 | CHANNEL 8 | CHANNEL 12 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 :00 | All In | To Live | Another | The | All In | Robertson | 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 | "A High | Thirty | Dinah | Show | tales |
| :30 | Celebrity | Dusty's | Wind In | Celebrity | Dinah | Another | I Dream |
| :45 | Cooks | Treehouse | Jamaica" | Cooks | Dinah | World | Of Jeannie |
| 4 :00 | It's Your | The | James | Brady | Emergency | Another | Funorama |
| :15 | Choice | Merv | Coburn | Bunch | One | World | Funorama |
| :30 | Childrens | Griffin | Anthony | Childrens | Emergency | Lucy | Gilligan's |
| :45 | Special | Show | Quinn | Shows | One | Show | Island |
| 5 :00 | Friday After | Merv | Mary | Doris | Eyewitness | Emergency | The |
| :15 | School | Griffin | Hartman | Day Show | News | Emergency | Mike |
| :30 | Room-222 | News | News | V.Island | Eyewitness | Emergency | Douglas |
| :45 | Room-222 | News | News | News | News | Emergency | Show |
| 6 :00 | Klahanie | News | News | News | CBS News | News | CBS News |
| :15 | Klahanie | News | News | News | /Cronkite | News | /Cronkite |
| :30 | Hourglass | News | News | News | The | News | Let's Make |
| :45 | Hourglass | News | News | News | Mike | News | A Deal |
| 7 :00 | Hourglass | To Tell | Seattle | Charlie's | Douglas | Fish | The Joker's |
| :15 | Hourglass | The Truth | Tonight | Angels | Show | Fish | Wild |
| :30 | Ryan's | The | Hollywood | Charlie's | Treasure | Stars | On The |
| :45 | Fancy | Muppets | Squares | Angels | Hunt | On Ice | Buses |
| 8 :00 | Mary Tyler | Donny | Sanford | Mary Tyler | Code R | Donny | The |
| :15 | Moore | And | & Son | Moore | Code R | And | Lawrence |
| :30 | Chico & | Marie | Chico & | Chico & | Code R | Marie | Welk |
| :45 | The Man | Osmond | The Man | The Man | Code R | Osmond | Show |
| 9 :00 | Tommy | Special: | Quincy | Tommy | Sonny | Quincy | Movie: |
| :15 | Hunter | "American | Quincy | Hunter | And | Quincy | "Wee |
| :30 | Country | Bandstand's | Quincy | Country | Cher | Quincy | Geordie" |
| :45 | Cont'd | 25th | Quincy | Cont'd | Show | Quincy | Bill |
| 10 :00 | Police | Anniversary" | Quincy | Hawaii | Executive | Quincy | Travers |
| :15 | Story | Cont'd | Quincy | Five-O | Suite | Quincy | Alastair |
| :30 | Police | Cont'd | Quincy | Hawaii | Executive | Quincy | Sim |
| :45 | Story | Cont'd | Quincy | Five-O | Suite | Quincy | Cont'd |
| 11 :00 | The | News | News | News | News | News | The Honey- |
| :15 | National | News | News | V' Island | News | News | mooners |
| :30 | Ninety | SWAT | The | News Hour | Movie: | News | Movie: |
| :45 | Minutes | SWAT | Tonight | Final | "Torture | News | "Cancel My |
| 12 :00 | Live | SWAT | Show | Movie: | Garden" | Movie: | Reservation" |
| :15 | Ninety | SWAT | The | "The | Jack | "Night | Bob |
| :30 | Minutes | The | Tonight | Confession" | Palance | Terror" | Hope |
| :45 | Live | Avengers | Show | Cont'd | Cont'd | Cont'd | Cont'd |

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

| | CHANNEL 2 | CHANNEL 4 | CHANNEL 5 | CHANNEL 6 | CHANNEL 7 | CHANNEL 8 | CHANNEL 12 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 :00 | College | F-Troop | Cont'd | from | Sportsman's | The War | Ark 2 |
| :15 | Sports | F-Troop | Cont'd | Lethbridge | Friend | Years: | Ark 2 |
| :30 | Cont'd | Ara's Sports | Movie: | Cont'd | Movie: | "Battle Of | Outlook |
| :45 | Cont'd | World | "The Son | Cont'd | "Good | Normandy" | Outlook |
| 3 :00 | Curling | Hawaiian | Of Robin | Curling | Neighbour | All Star | News |
| :15 | Curling | Open | Hood" | Curling | Sam" | Wrestling | Conference |
| :30 | Curling | Golf | Cont'd | Curling | Jack | All Star | Funorama |
| :45 | Curling | Cont'd | Cont'd | Curling | Lemmon | Wrestling | Funorama |
| 4 :00 | Space | Pro | College | Space | Dorothy | World | Funorama |
| :15 | 1999 | Bowlers | Basketball | 1999 | Provine | Of Sports | Funorama |
| :30 | Space | Tour | Washington | Space | Cont'd | Canadian | CBS |
| :45 | 1999 | Pro | State | 1999 | Cont'd | Figure | Sports |
| 5 :00 | NHL | Bowlers | At | NHL | Alice | Skating | Spectacular |
| :15 | Hockey | Tour | UCLA | Philadelphia | Alice | Champion- | CBS |
| :30 | Philadelphia | ABC's | Cont'd | At | Eyewitness | ships | Sports |
| :45 | At | Wide | Cont'd | Toronto | News | Cont'd | Spectacular |
| 6 :00 | Toronto | World | News | Cont'd | CBS News | News | News |
| :15 | Cont'd | Of | News | Cont'd | /Dan Rather | News | News |
| :30 | Cont'd | Sports | Animal | Cont'd | Emergency | The | Page-12 |
| :45 | Cont'd | Cont'd | World | Cont'd | One | Connection | Page-12 |
| 7 :00 | Cont'd | The | Wild | Cont'd | Emergency | Emergency | Special |
| :15 | Cont'd | Lawrence | Kingdom | Cont'd | One | Emergency | Special |
| :30 | Cont'd | Welk | The Gong | Cont'd | Break The | Emergency | Hollywood |
| :45 | Cont'd | Show | Show | Cont'd | Bank | Emergency | Squares |
| 8 :00 | Andy | Happy | Emergency | Starsky & | Mary Tyler | Movie: | Mary Tyler |
| :15 | Andy | Days | Emergency | Hutch | Moore | "You | Moore |
| :30 | News | Fish | Emergency | Starsky & | Bob | Only | Bob |
| :45 | News | Fish | Emergency | Hutch | Newhart | Live | Newhart |
| 9 :00 | Movie: | Starsky & | Movie: | Movie: | All In | Twice" | Movie: |
| :15 | "Doctor | Hutch | "Born | "Death | The Family | Sean | "Charly" |
| :30 | Strangelove" | Starsky & | Losers" | Wish" | $128,000 | Connery | Cliff |
| :45 | Peter | Hutch" | Tom | Charles | Question | Donald | Robertson |
| 10 :00 | Sellers | Most | Laughlin | Bronson | Variety | Pleasance | Claire |
| :15 | George C. | Wanted | Jane | Hope | Club | Cont'd | Bloom |
| :30 | Scott | Most | Russell | Lange | Telethon | Canadian | Leon |
| :45 | Cont'd | Wanted | Cont'd | Cont'd | Variety | Figure | Janey |
| 11 :00 | News | News | News | News | Club | Skating | Lilia |
| :15 | Night | News | News | Movie: | Telethon | Champion- | Skala |
| :30 | Final | News | Weekend | "You | Variety | ships | Cont'd |
| :45 | Movie: | The | Weekend | Only | Club | Cont'd | Movie: |
| 12 :00 | "Count | Peter | Weekend | Live | Telethon | News | "Wait Until |
| :15 | Three | Marshall | Weekend | Twice" | Variety | Movie: | Dark" |
| :30 | And | Variety | Weekend | Sean | Club | "Last Of | Audrey |
| :45 | Pray" | Show | Weekend | Connery | Telethon | Sheila" | Hepburn |

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

| | CHANNEL 2 | CHANNEL 4 | CHANNEL 5 | CHANNEL 6 | CHANNEL 7 | CHANNEL 8 | CHANNEL 12 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 :00 | People Of | Hawaiian | Hardy | People Of | Telethon | Canadian | Cont'd |
| :15 | Our Time | Open | Kruger | Our Time | Variety | Figure | Cont'd |
| :30 | Sports | Golf | Elsa | Sunday | Club | Skating | Cont'd |
| :45 | Sports | Hawaiian | Martinelli | theatre: | Telethon | Champion- | Cont'd |
| 3 :00 | Sports | Open | Cont'd | "Benny | Variety | ships | Face The |
| :15 | Sports | Golf | Cont'd | & Barney: | Club | Cont'd | Nation |
| :30 | Sports | Cont'd | Cont'd | Las Vegas | Telethon | Cont'd | Bewitched |
| :45 | Sports | Cont'd | Cont'd | Undercover" | Variety | Cont'd | Bewitched |
| 4 :00 | Cross- | ABC's | Special | Cross- | Club | Horst | Italian |
| :15 | Point | Wide | Special | Point | Telethon | Koehler | Cooking |
| :30 | Money | World | American | Money | Variety | Question | World |
| :45 | Makers | Of | Game | Makers | Club | Period | Vision |
| 5 :00 | Hymn | Sports | Meet | Hymn | Telethon | Last Of | Owen |
| :15 | Sing | Cont'd | The Press | Sing | Variety | The Wild | Marshall |
| :30 | H. Meeker | F-Troop | News | Student | Club | Capitol | Owen |
| :45 | Mr. Chips | F-Troop | News | Forum | Telethon | Comment | Marshall |
| 6 :00 | Wonderful | News | News | News | News | Special: | Switch |
| :15 | World | News | News | News | News | "How The | Switch |
| :30 | Of | Wild World | How | News | In Search | West Was | Switch |
| :45 | Disney | Of Animals | Come? | News | Of | Won" | Switch |
| 7 :00 | Beach | Nancy Drew | Wonderful | Beach | 60 | James | 60 |
| :15 | Combers | /Hardy Boys | World | Combers | Minutes | Arness | Minutes |
| :30 | Tony | Boys | Of | Tony | 60 | Bruce | 60 |
| :45 | Randall | Mysteries | Disney | Randall | Minutes | Boxleitner | Minutes |
| 8 :00 | Super | The Six | Movie: | Super | Rhoda | Sonny | Rhoda |
| :15 | Special: | Million | "Tail | Special: | Rhoda | And | Rhoda |
| :30 | "Irish | Dollar | Gunner | "Irish | Phyllis | Cher | Carol |
| :45 | Rovers" | Man | Joe" | Rovers" | Phyllis | Show | Burnett |
| 9 :00 | For The | Movie: | Peter | For The | Switch | Switch | Carol |
| :15 | Record | "How The | Boyle | Record | Switch | Switch | Burnett |
| :30 | For The | West Was | Burgess | For The | Switch | Switch · | All In |
| :45 | Record | Won" | Meredith | Record | Switch | Switch | The Family |
| 10 :00 | Market- | Part One | Cont'd | Market- | Delvecchio | Window | Ellery |
| :15 | Place | James, | Cont'd | Place | Delvecchio | On | Queen |
| :30 | Ombuds- | Arness | Cont'd | Ombuds- | Delvecchio | The | Ellery |
| :45 | man | Cont'd | Cont'd | man | Delvecchio | World | Queen |
| 11 :00 | News | News | News | News | News | News | Movie: |
| :15 | Night | News | News | News | News | News | "Alvarez |
| :30 | Final | News | Movie: | Comment | Movie: | News | Kelly" |
| :45 | Movie: | Movie: | "Inherit | Movie: | "Cancel | News | Richard |
| 12 :00 | "Experiment | "Murder, | The | "Last Of | My | Movie: | Widmark |
| :15 | In Terror" | My Sweet" | Wind" | Sheila" | Reservation" | "Terminal | William |
| :30 | Glenn | Dick | Cont'd | Richard | Bob | Man" | Holden |
| :45 | Ford | Powell | Cont'd | Benjamin | Hope | Cont'd | Cont'd |

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

| | CHANNEL 2 | CHANNEL 4 | CHANNEL 5 | CHANNEL 6 | CHANNEL 7 | CHANNEL 8 | CHANNEL 12 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 :00 | All In | To Live | Another | The | All In | Cont'd | 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 | "A Big | Thirty | Dinah | Show | tales |
| :30 | Celebrity | Boomerang | Hand For The | Celebrity | Dinah | Another | I Dream |
| :45 | Cooks | Boomerang | Little Lady" | Cooks | Dinah | World | Of Jeannie |
| 4 :00 | It's Your | The | Henry | Brady | Emergency | Another | Funorama |
| :15 | Choice | Merv | Fonda | Bunch | One | World | Funorama |
| :30 | Coming | Griffin | Joanne | Childrens | Emergency | The Lucy | Gilligan's |
| :45 | Up Rosie | Show | Woodward | Shows | One | Show | Island |
| 5 :00 | Mr. | Merv | Mary | Doris Day | News | Emergency | The |
| :15 | Dressup | Griffin | Hartman | Show | News | Emergency | Mike |
| :30 | Room-222 | News | News | News | News | Emergency | Douglas |
| :45 | Room-222 | News | News | News | News | Emergency | Show |
| 6 :00 | Reach For | News | News | News | News | News | CBS News |
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| :45 | Forum | 1999 | Squares | Times | Hunt | Hunters | The Go |
| 8 :00 | Rhoda | The | Hallmark | Rhoda | The | The | The Honey- |
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| 9 :00 | Front Page | Movie: | Emily" | Front Page | Maude | Pig & | MASH |
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## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

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| :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 | "Fate Is | Thirty | Dinah | Show | tales |
| :30 | Celebrity | Dusty's | The | Celebrity | Dinah | Another | I Dream |
| :45 | Cooks | Treehouse | Hunter" | Cooks | Dinah | World | Of Jeannie |
| 4 :00 | It's Your | The | Glenn | Brady | Emergency | Another | Funorama |
| :15 | Choice | Merv | Ford | Bunch | One | World | Funorama |
| :30 | Electric | Griffin | Suzanne | Childrens | Emergency | The Lucy | Gilligan's |
| :45 | Company | Show | Pleshette | Shows | One | Show | Island |
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| :15 | T.V. | Griffin | Hartman | Show | News | Emergency | Mike |
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| :45 | Room 222 | News | News | News | News | Emergency | Show |
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| :30 | Hourglass | News | News | News | The | News | The Gong |
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| :30 | Wolfman | Exploration | Big | Emergency | Treasure | Bionic | On The |
| :45 | Jack | Northwest | Different" | Emergency | Hunt | Woman | Buses |
| 8 :00 | Happy | Happy | Baa | Happy | Who's | Bionic | Who's |
| :15 | Days | Days | Baa | Days | Who | Woman | Who |
| :30 | King Of | Taverne & | Black | King Of | Who's | Julia | Who's |
| :45 | Kensington | Shirley | Sheep | Kensington | Who | Julia | Who |
| 9 :00 | MASH | Rich | Police | MASH | MASH | One Day At | Andros |
| :15 | MASH | Man | Woman | MASH | MASH | A Time | Targets |
| :30 | Fifth | Poor | Police | Fifth | One Day At | David | Andros |
| :45 | Estate | Man | Woman | Estate | A Time | Steinberg | Targets |
| 10 :00 | Fifth | Family | Special: | Fifth | Kojak | Kojak | Sonny |
| :15 | Estate | Family | Dean | Estate | Kojak | Kojak | And |
| :30 | Barney | Family | Martin | Barney | Kojak | Kojak | Cher |
| :45 | Miller | Family | Roast | Miller | Kojak | Kojak | Show |
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# The Leisure Outlook This Week

## 'Drum' and 'The Shootist' action films at Twilight

The bill at the Twilight Theatre this week is a double spoonful of action. "The Shootist," starring John Wayne and Lauren Bacall arrives February 3 and runs until February 6, when "Drum," Ken Norton's sequel to "Mandingo," arrives.

"The Shootist" is the story of the last days of a legendary gunfighter (Wayne) who takes a room at a boardinghouse (run by Bacall) after learning that he is dying of cancer.

Wayne is an appropriate choice for the role. Not only is the part right in line with the characters he's portrayed in many of the 200 films he's made in the last 50 years, but there is also a real life connection. Wayne had a brush with cancer 10 years ago and lost one lung in that battle.

Lauren Bacall, whom one reviewer described as the woman who taught the motion picture world what to do with its mouth, is the kind of beauty who never fades but simply mellows to new forms.

The pair is assisted by another veteran, James Stewart, one of the money top-name special guests in the film.

"The Shootist" is rated for mature audiences and carries the warning of frequent violence.

Ken Norton is a man with two careers. When he isn't in front of a camera, he's likely to be in the boxing ring as the No. 1 challenger to world champion Mohammad Ali.

"Drum" stars Norton as a man trying to stem a slave revolt. The film is set against the turbulent background of the 1850's just before the Civil War in the New Orleans area. It deals with the slave trade and life on a plantation.

"Drum" also stars Isela Vega, the sensational Mexican actress who is Latin America's biggest box office female attraction, and Yaphet Kotto, acclaimed for this 1969 Broadway performance as Jack Johnson in the prize-winning play, "The Great White Hope."

"Drum" runs through February 8. It is rated restricted and carries the warning of brutal violence and coarse language throughout.

A MONTAGE of scenes from "Drum" opening February 6 at the Twilight Theatre, The film stars Ken Norton and is set in New Orleans just before the Civil War.

PIANIST Lee Kum-Sing will perform in concert at Elphinstone Secondary school at 8 p.m. on Saturday, February 12. Acclaimed as the finest pianist in the Far East, his appearance is sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council.

## Acclaimed pianist at Elphie

Singapore and Malaysia's outstanding pianist, Lee Kum-Sing, will give a performance at Elphinstone Secondary school next week. Presented by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council, Lee has performed to the acclaim of audiences and critics in the major cities of four continents.

Currently heading the Piano Department at the Community Music School of Greater Vancouver, Lee also teaches chamber music and pianoforte as a faculty member of the University of British Columbia.

Recently the Vancouver Sun said of him: Lee Kum-Sing is, to be sure, a fine technician, a man in command of the notes he is playing. But he is much more than that: he is an artist, a poet, a performer concerned to illumine the central spirit of the works he is playing to uncover and display the motive force."

Lee has juut returned from a tour of the Far East and in 1976 he performed the inaugural concert of Koerner Recital Hall at the Music Centre in Vancouver. He has played with the Festival Symphony Orchestra and at the opening of the first Southeast Asia Cultural Festival in 1963.

Lee holds many degrees and performer's certificates including diplomas from the Royal School of Music in London and Berlin's Hochschule for Musik.

Lee's February 12 concert at Elphinstone will begin at 8 p.m.

## Parsons show at Whitaker House

May Parsons of Redrooffs will be having her one man show through February 12, at Whitaker House.

She will exhibit about 14 paintings, including flowers, landscapes and street scenes.

Mrs. Parsons will be present to meet the public Saturday, February 5, and Saturday, February 12.

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## Date Pad

Feb. 2 — 7:30 pm, St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt Garden Club's first meeting.

Mar. 17 — Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will be holding a Bazaar, Tea, Home Baking, Raffle, White Elephant Table, Books, Jewelry, Plants, Handycrafts and Tea Cup reading. Thursday, 1:30 until 4:00 p.m. Welcome Beach Community Hall - Redrooffs Rd.

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 WEDNESDAY OF MONTH — Timber Trails Riding Club meeting, 8 pm, Wilson Creek Rod & Gun Club.


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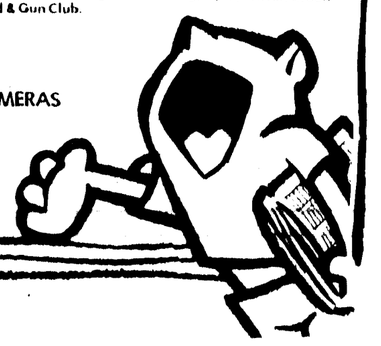



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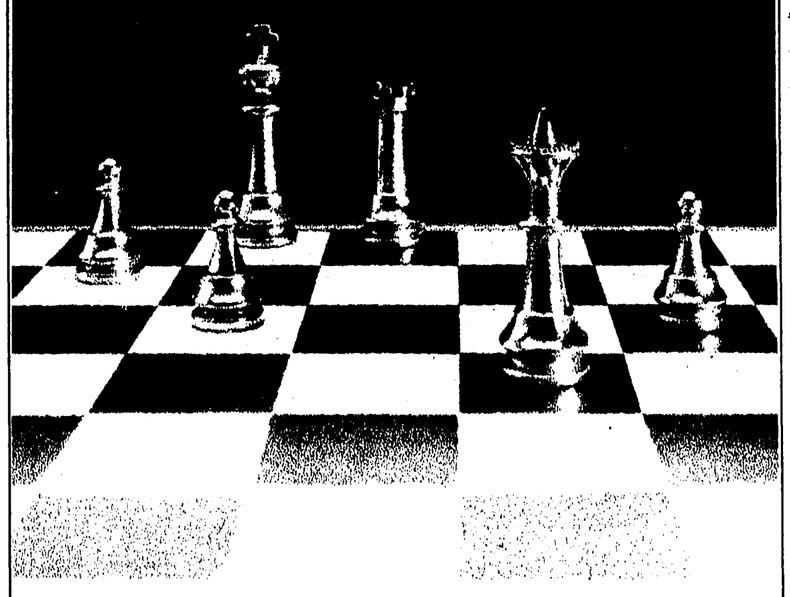

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SUE RITTERSPACK, centre, responsible for Canada Manpower's job creation program on the Sunshine Coast, speaks to a community group last week on the new "Canada Works" and "Young Canada Works" programs. Deadline for the applications is this Friday and more information can be obtained from the local Canada Manpower office.

# Halfmoon Bay Happenings

PEGGY CONNOR 885-9347

Despite the fact I have been your correspondent in this corner for the month of January, the printers failed to acknowledge the fact. I, being Peggy Connor, only state this in case Mary Tinkley is blamed for anything I have said. Mary will be back by the time this is read and on the job for the next week.

The special meeting called for the Welcome Beach Community Association January 24 saw a fair turnout. Discussion was on the renovation of the interior of the hall. All agreed it was needed and work will be carried on after the shuffleboard and other such activities have ceased for the season.

The New Horizons Committee was dissolved with many thanks going to them for their excellent work. Chairman Vince Shannon was presented with a gift in appreciation of the committee's efforts.

A recent survey of priorities for recreation in this area drew only 32 returns from Area "B". A swimming pool was first choice, hiking and walking trails tied for second with a boat ramp and beach access.

Playgrounds and athletic fields had a poor showing. More returns received from the 36 to over 65 group. Seems like the older ones did the thinking for the younger set.

A better priority would be to speak up strongly for setting aside recreation land where eventually all these choices, with exception of the latter two, would be possible.

Swimming pools are feasible in a high density area. If we get land now, when we have enough people to pay for a pool, we will have a place to put it. Good exercise clearing. What is imperative is 10 or perferably 20 acres.

The main thing is, if this is what the majority would really like to see happen, speak up. Get behind your community groups.

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission is for kids and teens. Phone chairman Peggy North at 885-2481.

Welcome Beach Community Association President George Murray, 885-2613, will get in touch with an older group.

Area B's representative on the Recreation Board is Cliff Connor. If you have any ideas, phone him at 885-9347.

Whatever, speak up now!

"Betsy Clarke" Recipe File Album for the budding bakers in your household, a very good idea for beginners. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

# Weather report

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Week's precipitation — nil.
January 22-28, 1976 — 26.2 mm.
January 1-28, 1977 — 80.5 mm.
January 1-28, 1976 — 168.4 mm.

January 1977 will not record a record low precipitation for this station. Following a record wet November and December in 1962, with 539.2 mm, January 1963 recorded only 24.1 mm, just under one inch. The next driest January was in 1972 with 90.4 mm — so we are 9.9 mm behind that with three days to go.

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# Happenings around the Harbour

Doris Edwardson 883-2308

**GARDEN BAY ROAD**

The Department of Highways in Pender Harbour is widening the road around Garden Bay Lake. Workers are removing rock at the sharpest turn by the lake and visibility will be markedly improved. They will put guard rails around the lake and later hope to resurface the Garden Bay road. Also the bridges through Kleindale and the road to Garden Bay are being widened to 24 feet.

Cement guard rails will be put around the treacherous bend of the highway across from the Waterworks sign where Haslam Creek runs out. There have been many serious accidents there and just recently a vehicle went over this 300 foot drop. The driver was able to jump out before the car rolled over the bank.

**THE BARGAIN BARN**

The Bargain Barn in Madeira Park would appreciate white elephant articles and absorbent fabrics such as used sheets, towels, t-shirts etc. Proceeds from the sale of articles in the Bargain Barn go to the Pender Harbour Health Clinic to pay for the Ambulance cover and the landscaping. The Health Center Auxiliary wishes to thank everyone for their support.

**AMBULANCE EMERGENY**

Early Monday morning Bill Wookey of Lagoon Road, Madeira Park was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital in our local ambulance suffering from a middle ear infection. Jim Murray and Judy Wilbee were the attendants. Bill is a member of our local P.H. Lions Club.

**VINCE SINGER INJURED**

Vince Singer of Summerland, who has been supervising the building of our new B.C. Telephone Exchange building in Madeira Park suffered a broken neck at his job and is now back home in Summerland.

**WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

Congratulations go out to Art And Barbara Popp on their 20th wedding anniversary.

**BACK HOME AGAIN**

Joe and Irene Hodgson of Francis Peninsula have returned home from their trip to Hawaii.

**100 CLUB VISITOR**

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pritchard have had Mr. Len Carver of the 100 Club, Army, Navy and Veterans at Gladstone and Kingsway, Van. as their guest. He is the president of the club there.

**HARBOUR LIGHTS BAND**

On January 22 the Harbour Lights Band was slated to play for the Burns Night at the Sechelt Legion 140 Branch. They all met at the Legion Br. 112 in Madeira Park to wait for the bus that was to pick them up. Well when time was running out and no bus had arrived Les Fowler got on the phone to Sechelt and found out no bus had left. Someone had pulled a booboo. Finally Les got things straightened out and a bus met them about forty minutes later. In spite of all this mixup the Harbour Lights had a good time and Sechelt must have, too, because the Harbour Lights are booked for next year's Burns Night at the Sechelt Legion. We really have a good local band.

**EGMONT NEWS**

The annual meeting of the Egmont Community Club will be February 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the hall. Election of officers is on the agenda and everyone is welcome.

Every Monday night Jackie Laloge teaches Batik at the school and beginners and advanced students are welcome. There is no charge. Thursday evenings there is a free video tape showing by Tom Perry.

The Public Library will be opening again at the school now that the shelves have arrived, but volunteers are needed to put things in order. Anyone interested can get in touch with Iris Griffith at 883-2343.

There is a Rummage Sale slated for February 19, and members are collecting materials for this event now. Saleable items may be dropped off at the Egmont Post Office. The brightest thing in Egmont is Rose Muellers new yellow sports car. Ruth Silvey was home for a few days visiting Dot and Stan and is still working at the A & W in Vancouver.

**MERMAID IN A CANOE?**

Local herring fishermen were travelling in the waters of Sechelt Inlet when one of them spotted something in the distance in the water. It was a warm sunny day a few weeks ago and when they used their binoculars they saw a young woman paddling a canoe and all she had on was a pair of jeans. These fishermen are not the type that frequent pubs, so this was no alcoholic illusion.

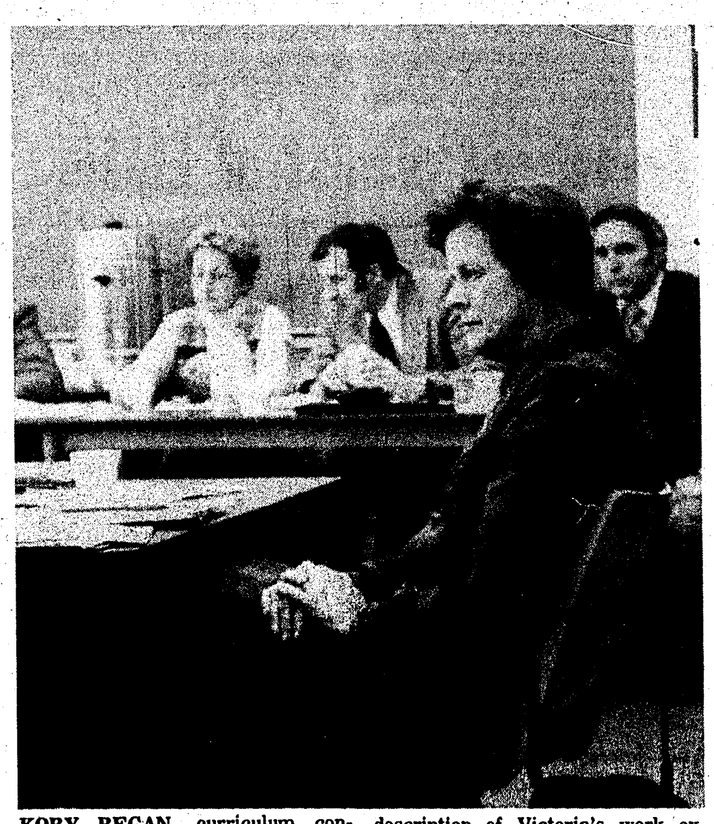
**PENDER HARBOUR COMMUNITY CLUB**

One of the oldest organizations in Pender Harbour, the Pender Harbour Community Club, had its annual meeting last week and had a very poor turnout. This club is a very valuable asset to this community. Without it there would be no place for the Secondary students to have P.E. and there would be no Bingo, local library, or other activities that go on every year. The club owns the building in which the Bargain Barn is operating and has always donated the hall for emergency disasters such as someone's being burned out. The club will have an emergency meeting on February 7 for election of officers. Only members in good standing may be voted in on the Executive. They would appreciate more new members. For newcomers to the Harbour this is one way to meet people in your area.

When May Day comes around it will be a sad state of affairs if the Community Club is no longer in existence. The Hall is a familiar landmark in Madeira and who wants to lose that?

**HOW COME DEPT.**

On Warnock Road there is a Volkswagon that has been on the side of the road for at least three months. It has no windows, the tires are all flat and it is a sorry looking mess. Why is it allowed to be there? It is right on the edge of the blacktop and in a very heavy fog it could cause an accident. I am printing this because there are others who are wondering about this vehicle also.



KORY REGAN, curriculum consultant (career education) for the Greater Victoria School District, responds to questions at a work experience workshop held last week at Elphinstone. An afternoon session of the workshop drew some 40 members of the Sunshine Coast business and educational communities. Regan, assisted by Manpower youth consultant Ed Rumohr, drew enthusiastic responses with her description of Victoria's work experience program, which allows students to withdraw from school for a period of time in order to work at jobs obtained through the program. Sechelt educators are studying the idea of developing a similar program here.

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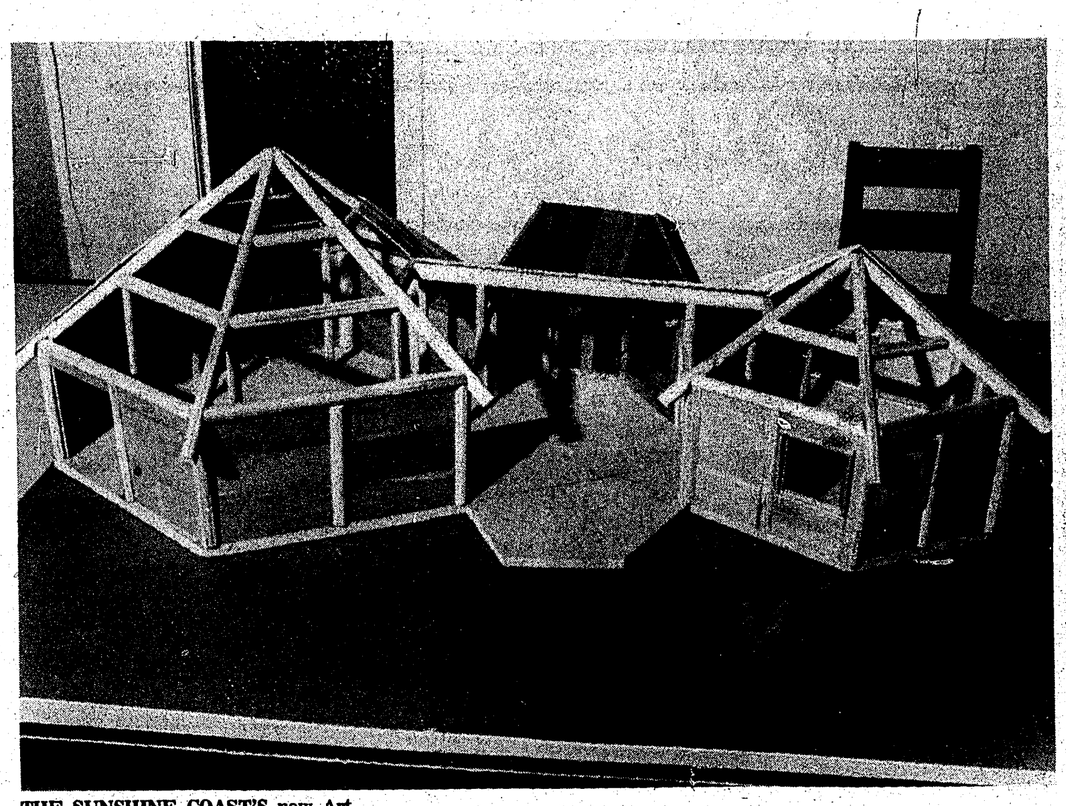

THE SUNSHINE COAST'S new Art Centre is nearer to reality. Sechelt council has agreed in principle to provide the land for the project which will replace Whitaker House as the focal point for the local art council's shows and activities. Clarke Staebner, who designed the model for the new log building, describes it as two hexagonal shaped structures linked by a foyer. —Timesphoto


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# School grants may force tax increase

An insufficient increase in the provincial government's direct grants to school districts likely will lead to a property tax increase, the president of the B.C. School Trustees Association said.

The president, Rendina Hamilton, said that an analysis of the 1977-78 provincial budget shows that direct grants to school districts will increase by only 6.8 per cent to $401 million.

Total provincial expenditures on education have increased by 10.9 per cent to $948 million, with payments to universities and colleges inceased by over 11 per cent, she said.

"School board are disappointed that government grants have falled behind the federal guideline of 8 per cent, which is likely the minimum increase in school district's 1977 budgets," Hamilton said.

The Sechelt School District's provisional 1977 budget is up almost 12 per cent from last year's budget, from $4,652,418 to $5,209,583. Trustees will adopt a final budget this month.

Hamilton said becasue of the slight increase alotted for provincial grants, "extra money will have to be raised from the local property tax.

"The scene was set for this increase when on December 2 the government announced that it has raised from 32.5 mills to 37.5 mills the 1977 property taxes set by the previous government," she said.

According to Hamilton, the only people who may not experience an increase in their school taxes are homeowners aged 65 and over, who received in the previous budget a $50 incease in their howowner grants.

# Jury advises Lower Road improvements

An inquest last week into the circumstances of an August car accident which took the life of a Gibsons man concluded that the mishap was caused by poor driving conditions.

Jurors however noted that numerous accidents have occurred along Lower Roberts Creek Road, the scene of the August tragedy, and urged that steps be taken to improve road conditions.

The road has no center stripe, pavement edge lines or other road markers along its approximate four mile stretch.

Killed in the August 27 accident was Anthony Thomas Bitting, 30. The accident occurred at night in a heavy rain about one-quarter mile east of Camp Byne and involved an automobile driven by Bitting's brother Malcolm Thomas Bitting. The jury found no fault with Malcolm's driving conduct.

Sechelt RCMP early Saturday morning apprehended a 17-year-old boy in the administration office of the Sechelt Indian Band.

The youth, Ernie Frederick Joe, was arrested about 1:10 a.m., according to an RCMP spokesman. He is charged with break, enter and theft.

Two school district incidents also were reported to police last week. Chatelech Junior Secondary School Principal Roland Hawes reported the theft of his wallet, which he had left in the coach's room at the school.

The theft occurred about 8:15 p.m. January 26. The wallet was found shortly afterward in a washroom but was missing approximately $12 and a Chargex card.

Vandals broke a window and damaged a rear door January 21 at the school district administration office in Gibsons police said.

# In the money

Ken McAuley of Gibsons and Edna Johnson of Sechelt were big winners Saturday, January 31, in the Commercial Hockey Bingo Jackpot.

They split the $1,000 jackpot.

J. Reeves of Gibsons is this week's $100 winner in the Gibsons Lions 400 club draw. Reeve's ticket was drawn by Mike Fromager.

# Indian dollars come to Gibsons

Gibsons Lions Club has received 1,000 Indian Dollars and distribution of the coins begins today at four locations in Gibsons.

Kurt Hoehne of the club said he received last Wednesday 500 each of two of the coins, the Haida and the Kwakiutl.

The dollars are being sold at face value at Western Drugs and Don Douglas Variety in the Sunnycreast Shopping Centre and at Lucky Dollar and Andy's Drive-In in Lower Gibsons, he said.

The coins are legal tender through May 31, at which time they become collectors' items. Proceeds from sale of Indian Dollars will go toward such projects as a B.C. Indian Cultural Centre and a model village.

Hoehne said he took 150 of the coins to Port Mellon one day last week and sold all of them to workers during the lunch hour. Otherwise, the latest shipment has not been distributed here, he said.

Based on the response at Port Mellon, Hoehne said, anyone who wants one of the coins "better get one quick."

# Water bill penalty fee

Sunshine Coast residents with unpaid water bills are now going to have a 10 per cent penalty charge added to their accounts.

Administrator Ann Pressley told the January 27 regional board meeting that as of December 31, 1976, outstanding water bills amounted to $8,724.92.

With the adoption last year of bylaw 86 (1) the surcharge will be added to unpaid accounts on August 1 each year, she said.

# Seaside Village still uncertain

The future of Sechelt's troubled Seaside Village development is still uncertain, despite a recent statement by developer Bud Gairns that work on the stalled project will begin again "shortly".

Tom Cantell, provincial superintendent of insurance, said January 27 that his office still has received no word of any plan to restart either construction or land sales. He said he will not grant permission to begin lot sales until he is personally satisfied all existing problems are settled.

Lot sales in Seaside Village have been prohibited since April 1976 when Cantell lifted the prospectus for alleged violations of the Real Estate Act. No criminal charges have been filed against any of the parties in Seaside Village.

Rudy Lawrence, the insurance inspector assigned last year to investigage Seaside Village, also said last week that he has received no word of Gairns' intent to reopen business.

Lawrence explained that his department controls only the sale of land in the subdivision and has nothing to do with construction.

Gairns, whose company, Interfacial Designs, was responsible for house construction in the development, last week told The Times new financing had been arranged for Seaside Village.

He declined to release details of the arrangement, but said Interfacial would no longer be involved except to "finish its commitments." This would include, he said, clearing the substantial leins placed on homes by unpaid subcontractors.

Meanwhile, members of the Sechelt Property Owners Association greeted Gairns' news with cautious optimism. Because of pending legal attempts to remove leins from many of their homes, members of the group were reluctant to comment.

MacKenzie MLA Don Lockstead said on Friday he already has extensively examined Seaside Village complaints and is prepared to again bring the matter up with the provincial attorney-general if requested to do so by the association.


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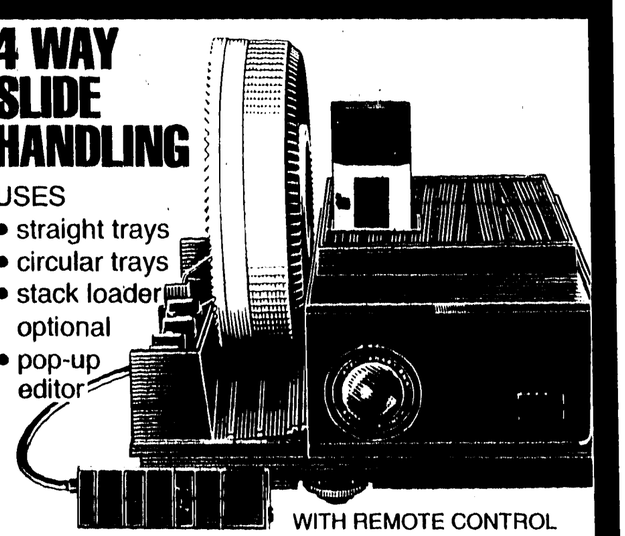

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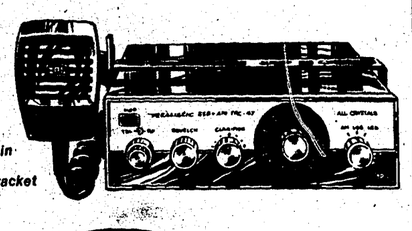

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## Obituary

FIELD: Isabel passed away January 11, 1977 in her 87th year at Vernon, B.C. Mrs. Field was a former resident of Roberts Creek. She is survived by a stepson Arthur Field, and nieces in Alberta. Funeral service was held Friday, January 28, at Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. John Low officiated. Burial at Seaview Cemetery. 27.00-10

JOHNSON: Christine passed away January 26, 1977 in her 98th year, late of Sechelt. She is survived by two sons, Wiley and Ernie, five daughters, Agnes, Lillian, Rose, Dolly and Ethel; 29 grandchildren; 46 great grandchildren and eight great great grandchildren. Remains forwarded by Devlin Funeral Home to Moose Jaw, Sask. for funeral service and burial. 2701-10

## Personal

TO JUDY and Bruce up the mountain, thanks for rescuing my bug Sunday night — from the Times lady who should have known better than to back onto a log! 2708-10

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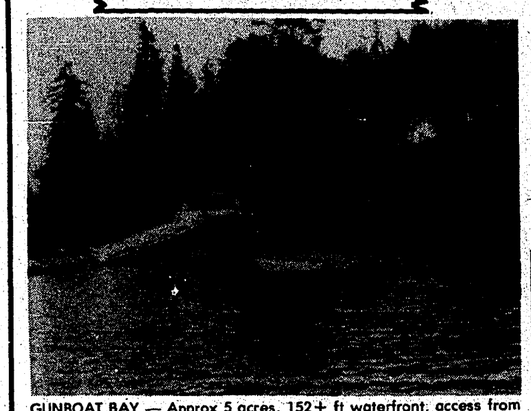

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2 concrete block buildings, built 1970, with a total floor area of 8,250 sq ft. Present tenants are a Building Supplies, Furniture/Electrical & Plumbing Supply Store, Laundromat & Real Estate/Insurance Office. Located on 5.4± acres on Hwy 101 at Hwy 101 and Francis Peninsula Road. $195,000

## 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. EARLS COVE — .79± acre lot on corner of Jervis Inlet Road and Hwy. 101. $9,000.
7. NARROWS ROAD — Good bldg lots. $9,000 and $9,500.
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. HALFMOON BAY — Large corner view lot on Redrooffs Road, close to water. $9,000.

## 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.

11.6± ACRE ISLAND — at the entrance to Churchill Bay, Francis Peninsula. 3 bdrm furnished pan-abode cottage, float, water & hydro. $187,500.

## HOMES

EGMONT — 2 bdrm home, 790± sq ft on Maple Rd, close to Egmont Marina. Oil heat, low taxes. $24,000.

MADEIRA PARK — 2 bdrm view home, built 1975, on large lot on Gulfview Rd. Full basement, 2 sundecks, fireplace, electric heat. Includes all drapes, central vacuum, dishwasher, fridge, range, garbage compactor & garbage disposal unit. $49,500.

RONDEVIEW ROAD, FRANCIS PENINSULA — brand new and spacious, this 3 bdrm home also has a swimming pool. Immediate possession. $79,500.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — professionally designed and built 3 bdrm home, 2100± sq ft plus partial basement, built 1975. Open beam living area finished in red cedar with red plush shag carpeting, features a sunken living room with frosted marble fireplace. A beautiful home for luxury living, well situated on a treed view lot close to stores, marinas & P.O. $110,000.

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

MADEIRA PARK — Brand new 3 bdrm home on Wesjac Road (Narrows Road subdivision). Carport and sundeck. Good retirement home with immediate possesion. $39,900.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — Lot 47, Rondeview Road — new 3 bdrm split level home, partial basement with unfinished rec room, corner fireplace, oil heat, ensuite plbg, sundeck & carport. $68,500.

BUCCANEER BAY — Thormanby Island. 2 bdrm furnished summer home located within 100 yds of sandy beach and Vaucroft government dock. $47,500.

IRVINE'S LANDING — 2 bdrm home with an excellent view over Lee Bay. W/W carpets, sundeck, range and fridge included. Close to marina and gov't wharf. $34,900.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — Beautiful 3 bdrm cedar ranch style home. 1363± 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.

MADEIRA PARK — 3 bdrm Spanish style ranch home, 1412 sq ft built 1975. Fireplace, electric heat, view of Harbour. $52,000.

SINCLAIR BAY ROAD — 3 bdrm ranch style home, built 1973, on large treed lot. Garage and separate storage shed. $49,500.

BARGAIN HARBOUR — semi-waterfront, double lot, view, close to beach access with 688± sq ft home with covered sundeck, stone-faced fireplace, separate double garage and 320± sq ft furnished guest cottage. $71,900.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — 3 bdrm home, built 1976, on natural treed lot with view of Garden Bay. $59,000.

## ACREAGE

1. GARDEN BAY ROAD — 17.5± acres fairly level land. Approx 4 acres cleared, fruit trees, creek. $45,000.
2. SILVER SANDS — 4± acres of Gulf view property with small cottage and 2 mobile homes (12 x 60 and 10 x 50) creek. $58,500.
3. MIDDLE POINT — 18.96 acres with creek and 2 bdrm cottage. $40,000.
4. MADEIRA PARK — 3 1/2 acres of parklike land on Spinnaker Road near Lillies (Paq) Lake. $35,000.
5. KLEINDALE — approx 20 acres of fairly level land with approx 10 acres cleared. $42,000.
6. RUBY LAKE — 2 1/4± acres view property, driveway in, building site cleared. $19,000.
7. IRVINE'S LANDING — 2.87 level acres, view of entrance to Pender Harbour, across road from public waterfront access. $42,000.

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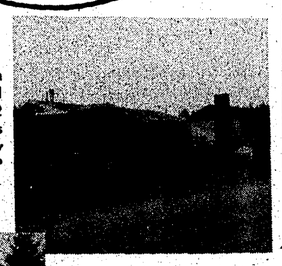
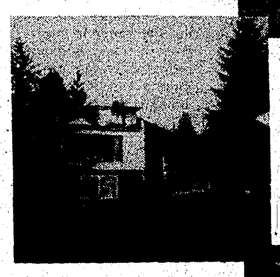


SECHELT VILLAGE: 2 bdrm near new, 1148 sq ft full basement home. Large 62 1/2 x 120' lot. Located across from Hackett Park — very close to shops & schools. FP $55,900

WILSON CREEK: 3 bedroom view home. Neat as a pin, near new and very nicely decorated with finished main floor and rec room — 2 fireplaces, double windows, and large sundeck with southern exposure. All landscaped. FP $48,000

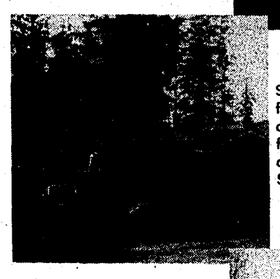


CHASTER RD. HOME & ACREAGE: 1,000 sq ft bsmt home on 2-1/2 acres with a 3rd bdrm upstairs. Very tidy, extra large living room with several out buildings. Almost half cleared & some ocean view. FP: $58,500.

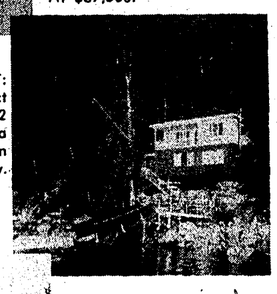
COLONIAL HOME: On [illegible] acres in West Sechelt, 4 bdrms, family room & rec room. Almost 2,000 sq ft of total living area. 2-1/2 sets of plumbing - 2 car carport & storage area. Nice view with beach access close by. All thermal pane windows. FP: $79,900. Will consider offers. Some terms.

3 BDRM SEMI-WATERFRONT HOME: With a full bsmt and room for expansion. Swimming pool or tennis court would be no problem as the lot is 1/3 acre & flat. Sundeck & carport within 200' of salt water. FP: $58,500 - some terms.

DAVIS BAY BARGAIN: 3 bdrm home, one on main floor & two in a full bsmt - make this Whitaker Rd. home a real bargain. Lot is quite large & only steps to the beach. Living room has a brick fireplace and bsmt fireplace is roughed in. THIS HOUSE WILL NOT LAST AT $37,500.



SELMA PARK: 3 bdrm 1343 sq ft home on a large lot overlooking Trail Bay. Stone fireplace, large rumpus room and closed-in garage. F.P. $68,500.



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ROBERTS CREEK: 70 x 150' view lot. Mostly cleared and ready to build on. Try your offer to $12,500.

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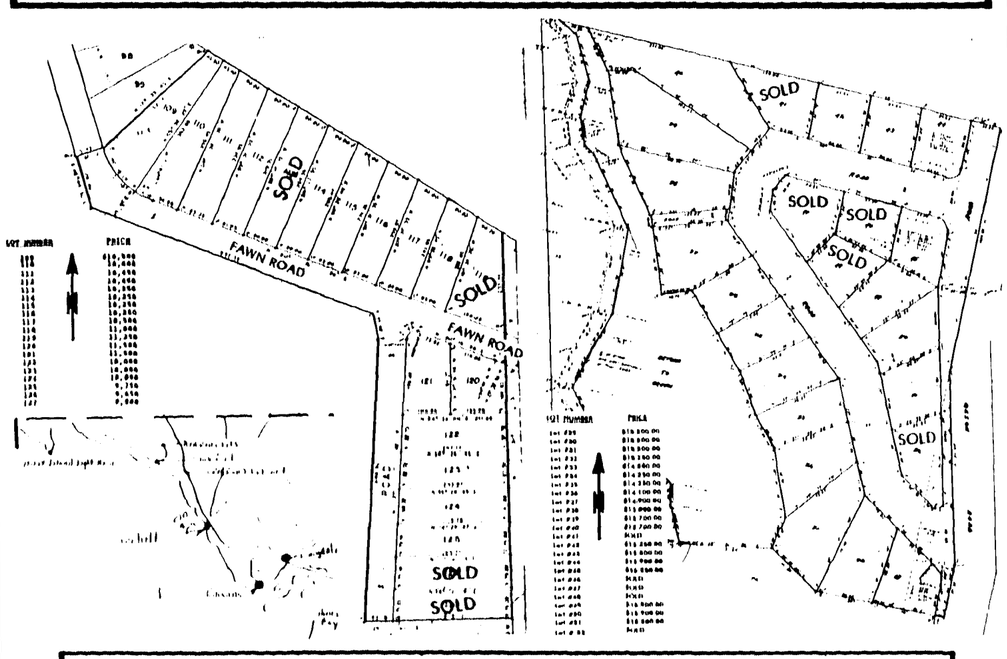


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NOTICE OF TREE PLANTING CONTRACT(S)

Sealed tenders for the following tree planting contract(s) will be received by the Chief Forester, British Columbia Forest Service, Victoria, B.C., on the dates shown below.

1. Contract 92G11-26 Located McNab Creek, Ranger District Sechelt, Number of Trees 113,00.

NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m., February 16, 1977.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Rangers(s) indicated, or from the District Forester, 355 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C., or from the Forester i-c, Reforestation Division, B.C. Forest Service, Victoria, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. 2705—Dated February 2, February 9, 1977.

Departments of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources
Water Resources Service
Pollution Control Branch

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967
(EFFLUENT)

This application is to be filed with the Director of Pollution Control, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (2) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or, where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13 (6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

1. I, Osborne Logging Co. Ltd. of Ladner, Downs & Co., Barristers & Solicitors, Box 10021, 700 W. Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C. hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge effluent from 50 - 3 bedroom houses located 2½ miles north of Sechelt Village Centre into the ground and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

2. The land upon which the works are located is part of the remainder of Block 'B', DL 1509, Gr. 1, NWD.

3. The discharge shall be located at adjacent to Lookout Drive, on Osborne Subdivision.

4. The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows: Average annual daily discharge (based on operating period) 15,000 imperial gallons. Maximum daily discharge 15,000 imperal gallons. The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is continuous.

5. The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than (a) Domestic Waste Only. (b) Total - s.s - 60 mg-l. BOD - 45 mg-l. Temp - 60 degrees F. Ph. range . 6.5 - 8.0.

6. The type of treatment to be applied to the effluent before discharge is as follows: Aerobic Batch Type Secondary Treatment (2 x MP.75 - NPS plants).

7. I. Mrs. A.G. Pressley, Secretary-Treasurer hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of The Sunshine Coast.

A.J. Pressley
Sunshine Coast Regional District

8. This application, dated on the 10th day of January, 1977, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

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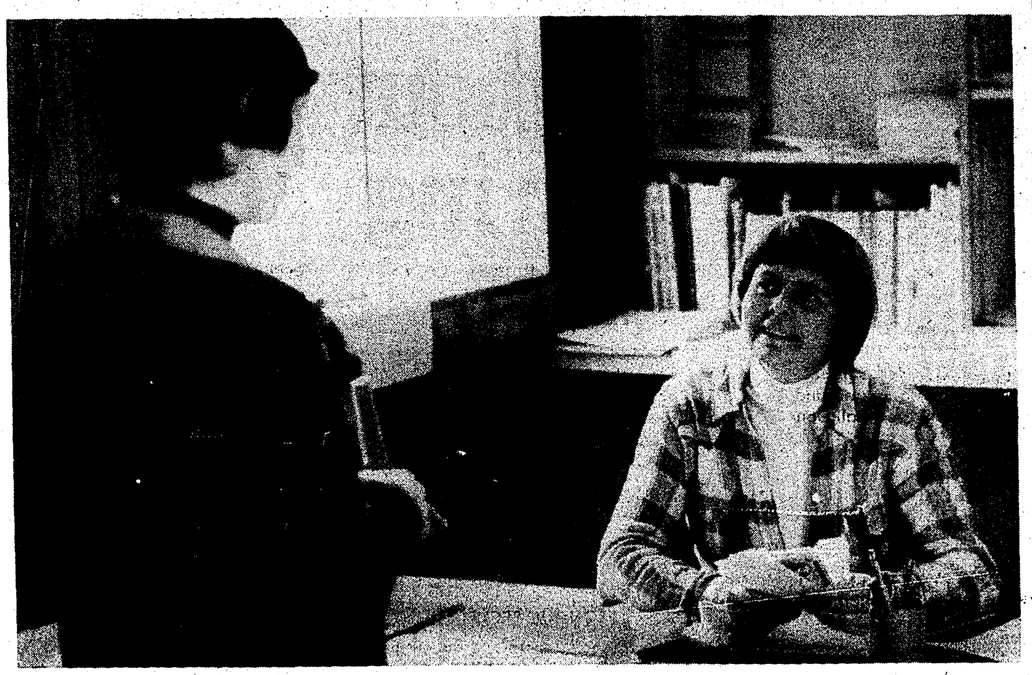

KARIN HOEMBERG, local Director of Continuing Education, talks to a visitor in her new office at Sechelt's Chatlech Junior Secondary school. Formerly located in Gibsons, Karin now shares a portable on the edge of the school parking lot.—Timesphoto

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## ACREAGE

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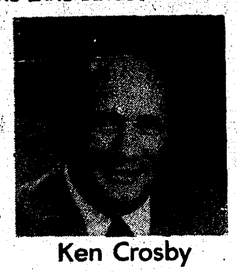

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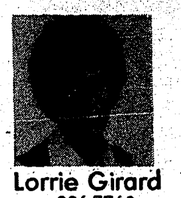

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## HOMES

SECHELT: Spindrift Road: nicely designed 1 1/2 yr old home. Close to schools, shopping and park, right in the heart of Sechelt. 3 bedrooms, main floor, with partial basement, fireplace and carport. Landscaped yard. FP $45,500

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SARGENT ROAD: Large family home in good area with panoramic view. Three bedrooms, fireplaces up and down, with 2 1/2 baths. The full basement includes a finished rec room, laundry and workshop. Sundeck, carport and paved driveway round out this landscaped lot. SEE this home and you will fall in love with it. FP $66,000

SEAVIEW ROAD: Lovely custom built 2 1/2 year old full basement home on fully fenced and landscaped view lot. Large kitchen with nook plus dining area, with sliding glass doors to the sundeck, heatalator fireplace and wall to wall carpet. 2 large bedrooms plus sewing room on main floor. Finished rec room, laundry, den, bedroom, 1/2 bath and workshop in the basement. Also includes separate garage. FP $56,000

GLASSFORD ROAD: Beautiful, well-built Spanish style home in area of new homes. Many extras including arches throughout, lovely fireplaces up and down. Super large, master bdrm, skylight in bathroom, built-in bar in Living room, sliding glass door from dining area to large sundeck. FP 159,900.

CHASTER ROAD: A Bargain! This 3 bdrm home on a good sized lot is a terrific investment. Needs some interior painting etc. Presently rented at $200 per month. The price is not a misprint, it really is only FP 129,900.

FAIRMONT ROAD: 4 finished bdrms in this 1360 sq. ft. full bsmt 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. FP $67,500

HIGHWAY 101: Home & 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. FP $38,900

REDROOFFS: Small unfinished house on large 1/2 acre lot. Electric heat. Ideal do-it-yourself project. FP $23,500

GLASSFORD ROAD — Buy it now from the builder while it is still unfinished and finish it yourself. A truly lovely home for only. F.P. $49,500.

HIGHWAY 101: Gibsons, incredibly 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. FP $47,500

HILLCREST ROAD — At the corner of Crucil Road. Two bedrooms upstairs, plenty of room for expansion in the full basement. Spend your leisure hours enjoying the spectacular view from the living room and huge sundeck. Be the first owners, this home is brand new. F.P. $52,500.

ABBS ROAD: Overlooking the Bay area and Gibsons Harbour. This deluxe home has every feature you could desire from a family home: large lot, large sundeck; large carport; fireplaces up and down; 2 full bathrooms; finished rec room and self-contained bedroom downstairs. Completely landscaped, and if that isn't enough there is also a fully self-contined 400 sq ft mother-in-law suite above the carport. FP $79,900

GRANTHAMS — First time offered! Lovely small, 2 bdrm. home on a landscaped lot, with an unsurpassed view. Built-in bunk beds in one bedroom, sundeck, driveway. Includes all appliances. Partial basement for workshop etc. Ideal retirement or starter home. See it today. F.P. $29,900.

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD — At Cheryl Anne Park. 115' of prime WATERFRONT and over 2 acres of gorgeous property. The main house has over 1500 sq. ft. of finished living area, including 5 bedrooms and two full bathrooms, heatilator fireplace and a view that doesn't quit. In addition there is a 600 sq. ft. cottage at the waters edge (suggested rent of $200 per month) 400 ft. of gravel driveway winds through the trees to the double carport and entrance. F.P. $129,000.

HOPKINS LANDING — Extra large lot with frontage on Hwy. 101 and North Road. Lovely 4 bedrm. Family home with many extras, including feature Franklin fireplace and built-in bunk beds in one bedroom and built-in dressers etc. in 3 bedrooms. Nice driveway in for off-street parking. This is nicely kept, well appointed home and well priced at only F.P. $55,900.

SHAW ROAD: Well built SPLIT LEVEL home on 115 x 145' landscaped lot. Three bedrooms upstairs, Franklin fireplace and many other features. Large rec room and all the storage space any family needs. FP $44,900

HILLCREST AVE — Well - built, one year old home in good area. Lovely view from large sundeck. Two bedrooms upstairs and one finished down in full basement. The curved white marble fireplace is just one of the lovely features in this home. F.P. $51,500.

BEACH AVE — Roberts Creek: 3 bedroom family home on full unfinished basement. Close to Park and boat launching. Large lot 87 x 208. Stone fireplace and sundeck. Excellent family home. F.P. $43,900.

BEACH AVE — Roberts Creek: Full unfinished basement in this 3 story home. Fireplace up and down, wrought-iron railings and built-in oven and range. Situated on a large lot in a quiet area. F.P. $44,900

HILLCREST AVE — Almost 1100 sq. ft. home in good area, close to schools, shopping center etc. Large L.R. 22 x 12 with a view. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, utility room and dining area make this a very liveable home and with a little bit of work, could be quite lovely. NOTE: The down payment is only $3,500. F.P. $34,500.

GLASSFORD ROAD— Three bedroom, beautiful Spanish style, sunken living room home. On 1.46 acres in very quiet area. Many features including a georgeous fireplace, Den and garage. Almost 1400 sq. ft. of living

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

SHAW RAOD — 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. Price to sell. F.P. $44,500.

HIGHWAY 101: 2 bedroom, lovely home in Gibsons. Exceptionally large landscaped, panoramic view lot. Double carport, Franklin fireplace in family room, fridge & stove included. Owner most anxious — must be sold, try all offers. FP $36,900

FRANKLIN ROAD — Floor to ceiling fireplace creates a very homey atmosphere in this 3 bedroom home. Landscaping is done and the backyard is completly fenced. Only 1/2 block to one of the nicest beaches in the area. F.P. $45,000.

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. FP $49,900

SEAVIEW ROAD: In the heart of Gibsons only a few minutes walk to all your shopping needs. This 3 bdrm home on a 1/2 basement has a fabulous view overlooking Keats and the Bay area. A real steal! F.P. $29,900

NORTH FLETCHER — Brand new 3 bedroom home and it can be yours for as little as $2500 down. This magnificent view, 1268 sq. ft. home has a sundeck, w/w carpeting, ensuite plumbing. In an area of good homes. F.P. $46,500.

## LOTS

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD — 1.12 acres in the very desirable Roberts Creek area. There is a driveway already in and a tapped artesian well on the property. F.P. $14,900

BEACH AVE — Roberts Creek; large nicely treed lot, 87 x 208. Excellent level building site. Close to Flume Park and boat launching. F.P. $14,900

SOUTHWOOD DR — Redrooffs; Owner most anxious to sell. Large lot, 230 x 80. This is a very fast growing area. Light clearing only. F.P. $11,500

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: Off Cheryl Ann Park, beautifully cleared and level building site hidden from the road by many large trees. Easy access to an exceptional beach, 70 x 100' and priced for immediate sale. FP $11,900

SCHOOL & WYNGAERT ROADS — Only 6 of these Duplex-zoned lots left. Beautiful view properties overlooking the Bay, close to schools and shopping. All lots perfectly suited to side-by-side or up/down duplex construction. SPECIALLY PRICED NOW: Only 1 will be sold at $14,500 and only 1 at $15,500. Act Now!

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.

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

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

SARGENT ROAD: On the upper side of the road, overlooking the Bay and as far into Georgia Strait as the eye can see. This lot is in a deluxe home area, close to shopping and schools. FP $16,900

CHASTER ROAD: Nestle your home in the trees on this 67 x 123' building lot. Area of proposed new school. Name your own terms, no reasonable offer refused. FP $11,500

GOWER POINT ROAD: Privacy and 100' waterfrontage, beach just at other side of the road. Driveway is in, building site cleared with septic tank and main drains in. FP $25,000

GRADY ROAD: In Langdale Chines — superb view of Howe Sound from this large irregular shaped lot. All underground services. FP $13,900

ABBS ROAD: One of the nicest building lots in Gibsons. Level building site. with drop-off in front of property to protect privacy, spectacular panoramic view. Size 66 x 128'. FP $18,500

GOWER POINT: Waterfront! Lovely cleared 100 x 195' very steep to the beach but with a fabulous building site with southern exposure and panoramic view. FP $25,900

COMMERCIAL WATERFRONT: With waterfront as scarce as it is this double use lot represents real value. FP $22,000

SHAW ROAD: Newly completed! The most conveniently located subdivision in Gibsons. Only 2 blocks from shopping center and both elementary and secondary schools. Level building sites with some clearing on a newly formed cul de sac. These prime lots on sewer and all services won't last long priced at only $13,900

LANGDALE RIDGE: Close to ferries and school, these large 1/3 to 1/2 acre lots are unique for their view, shape and topography. You will find here, the building site to complement your dream home design. The view of Keats Island and surrounding scenes will be your picture window. ACT FAST! There are only 4 still available. F.P. $11,900-$14,900

SKYLINE DRIVE: Overlooking the Bay and the Village of Gibsons from this quiet and private lot on the Bluff. Start building your Dream Home right away on the expanse of this 207 x 115 x 181 x 66 uniquely shaped lot. Excellent terms with low down payment. FP $13,500

SKYLINE DRIVE: This 70 x 59 x 131 x 122' lot with an expansive view of the Bay area and Gibsons is well priced at only F.P. $11,500

SKYLINE DRIVE: With the sewer only 150' away from this lot and the adjoining lot also for sale, makes this an excellent value. The ideal spot for a distinct and original home. Nice view and sheltered from the open sea. F.P. $13,900

PRATT ROAD: Note the size of this magnificent level building lot in a fast growing area, close to proposed new elementary school. Lot size 110 x 200'. Very well priced at only (Firm) F.P. $13,000

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. FP $49,500

ROBERTS CREEK — Highway 101 divides this property diagnally down the center. Develope both sides of the road. Try all offers. 5 acres. F.P. $30,000.

## ACREAGE

NORTH RD at CHAMBERLIN. Exceptionally well priced, 5 acre level property. Halfway between Gibsons & Langdale. Front has been cleared and filled. Back of property is like a park with a creek running through etc. Road allowance at side is the extension of Chamberlin Road. FP $27,500

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

GRANDVIEW RD at 9TH: Over 1/2 acre, very private, with view. House plans & building permit paid for and included in price. Foundation, floor slab and plumbing all in for a 28 x 42 (1176 sq ft building) FP $19,900

NEW LISTING: Central Gibsons. Well-built 1 1/2 yr old view home. 3 bedrooms main floor, full bath & ensuite off master bedrm, plus roughed-in partially finished basement. Large sundeck and carport. Lot is all landscaped PRICED TO SELL FP $54,900

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Large 2 bedroom home close to shops and PO has dining and living room with hardwood floors and brick fireplace. The full bsmt is partitioned for easy completion of extra rooms. Level lot 66 x 122. Good value for $44,500. Call Don Hadden, 885-9504 eves.

BOAT OWNERS #3611
Here is 8/10 acre, almost level with thru Pender Harbour. Just 400 ft to water's edge. On paved road with hydro, phone and water on road. Full price $22,000. Try your cash offer. Call Don Hadden, 885-9504 eves.

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Waterfront forest with no roads or cars. Just 22 miles from Sechelt by water. $39,500. Terms. Don Hadden, 689-5838.

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1.26 acres, 132' feet of very usable waterfront. Also good older home, 2 stories, auto oil furnace, new cupboards and sink in big combo kitchen-dng rm. Large new 4 pce bathroom. Separate utility, 3 generous bdrms up, 2 mi. to village. $72,000. Peter 885-9463 eves.

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SUNNY ROBERTS CREEK #3630
Vacant property opportunity approx 4.7 acres. Gentle southerly slope. Hiway 101 frontage, fruit trees. Own water supply. FP $30,000. More? Robert Kent anytime, 885-2235.

SEA — FRONTING SECHELT #3745
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WHILE AREA DIRECTORS moved on to quieter subjects, Gambier Island residents and logging company representatives gathered outside the regional district board room to carry on the arguments over their newly-adopted community plan.
—Timesphoto



## Squaringly yours

BY MAURICE HEMSTREET

Well! Don't just sit there, do something I said to myself as I tried to figure out how to get this column under way, then I got a brainwave, why not just dive right in and say that last Friday night there were over three sets on the floor swaying to the pleasant calling of Harry Robertson and the teaching of a new round called Shake Me I Rattle. So I went up and shook him and he did.

Harry Robertson, Tom Parish and Fred Greaves were all surprised as they shared birthday cakes. I guess they had figured that they would no longer claim their birthdays, but there is always someone around to make sure that this happy or unhappy moment goes on record.

At present, May 14 seems to be the date set for The Country Stars windup jamboree. If a hall big enough is available. If the weather holds. If all arrangements can be made, because there will be about four outside clubs taking part, and of course the last 'if' is, am I going to be able to make it? However, keep a Pen. Times on hand to keep up with the news.

Our guests for the evening, a very nice couple from the Norburn Wag-N-Wheelers, Edna and Lorne Bowden from the Burnaby area. They also plan on moving up to our fair Sunshine Coast in the future.

Our other guest, looked like from Hawaii, very flighty. So I was unable to get her name but it sounded like Oahulike-likealananobyknees, and OH! how she could square dance with her grass skirt waving in the breeze. But she disappeared before I could interview her and get her phone number. Oh well, that's the price one pays if you are slow to act, so get ready to join square dancing now before all positions are filled and remember, if I don't see you sooner or later, I will see you at the square dance.

## From the pulpit

By PASTOR GERRY FOSTER

A few weeks ago the Vancouver Safety Deposit Boxes building was broken into and robbed. The value of the gold bars, cash ($1,000 bills, etc.) and other valuables which were taken by the thieves may be in the millions, authorities said. The crooks did not get too far as they were apprehended shortly afterwards and the loot was recovered. An interesting aspect of this crime was that some of the people had their 'treasure' in these safety deposit boxes to evade payment of income tax.

The Bible talks about treasure. It speaks of providing for yourself a treasure in heaven that will not fail nor be exhausted. It says that no thief will break in and steal it and no moth will destroy it. We have to hide our valuables on earth for fear of their being stolen. But if you are putting treasure in the Royal Bank of Heaven you need have no anxieties about their disappearing.

Another good thing about heavenly treasure is that you can be poor in earthly goods (no gold bars, no $1,000 bills) and yet be a rich man in heaven. What is this heavenly treasure? It is faith in Christ, being righteous before God, having your sins forgiven, and as you live to please and glorify God your 'heavenly bank account' grows. The Bible says, "Where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." Is your chief matter of interest locked up in some safety deposit box or are you mostly concerned about eternal values?

I remember hearing someone say that they have never yet seen a funeral procession with a U-haul trailer behind the hearse! You will take nothing with you when you leave this earth. It is time you started thinking of sending some valuables on ahead.

## Sechelt News Notes

PEGGY CONNOR 885-9347

There will be no meeting this month for the Timber Trails Riding Club, usually held the first Wednesday of the month. The next meeting is March 2. Dues are now due.

A good time was had by all at the Merry-go-round bridge players get together at St. Hilda's Hall. The St. Mary's Hospital Sechelt Auxiliary under the chairmanship of Mrs. Margaret Humm filled 12 tables for the bridge evening January 28.

Winning first prize for high score were Allen and Janet Pollock. Second went to Graham and Hazel Craig. Dropping to third prize this year were Bob and Jean Barclay. Prize for "slams" played went Allen Pollock and for the ladies to Grace Bonin.

Consolation prizes awarded to Charlie Humm and Lorelei Solly.

John and Lynn Wilson enjoyed their winter holiday which started off with a trip north to Holberg on Vancouver Island for a visit with Lynn's brother Ian Ford. Turning south they called at Carmel to spend some time with John's sister in the rain. Farther along at Palm Springs they ran into old friends, Sid and Olive Shaw from New Westminster who have a summer home at Welcome Beach.

Mrs. Helen Moffat has returned from two weeks at Prince George to see the latest addition to the Robinson household, Jillian Ranelle — a fortunate time for Helen's daugher Lanie, as she had one child with tonsilitis and the baby with croup. A helping hand was just what she needed. The mild winter being experienced in Prince George is not popular with the young folk. No snow to speak of, too warm for the normal winter wear, no skiiing, real shirtsleeves weather. Helen left everyone on the road to recovery.

The new three pouch four litre bags of milk are the equivalent of three quarts plus one pint. Your homework done for you.

An RCMP officer did me a great service last Friday by giving me a traffic ticket for not coming to a full stop at a stop sign. It is easy to get into a bad habit of sloppy stopping and I honestly appreciate the error of my ways being corrected without damage to anything or to anyone — except my pride as this was the first ticket ever in many years of driving. The pleasant manner of the officer made a good impression.

The first dance to be held at the new Chatelech Junior Secondary School was rated a success. The band was "Sweet Surrender", a group from Langley just returned from a cross country tour which took them as far east as Winnipeg. The group has been together only since November, playing mostly mellow music. But they pushed ahead learning rock especially for this dance, and a stint at the Legion in Sechelt and Pender Harbour. The consensus is, if they play this well now, their return engagement will be a real smash.

## BOOK LOOK

by Murrie Redman

While on a recent book buying trip to town, I came across numbers of photographic essay style books. Those of you who remember Life Magazine will already know the value of the picture as opposed to the printed word alone. Facts can be obtained from a good reference book, but an accurate impression can be had with a sensitive photograph along with the documented information.

Because of the high quality required in the printing process for coloured plates, the photographic essay book is expensive. However, the acquisition is usually worth the cost. This kind of book has a timeless nature and it has a wide reader appeal and suitability for many age levels.

One of these new publications is "Horses: A Working Tradition" by David Street. Street is well known for his best seller 'Toller", a visual impression of our national skater, Toller Cranston. Street has done photographic work for The Canadian Magazine, Saturday Night and MacLeans.

"Horses" is a large, profusely illustrated book from McGraw-Hill Ryerson. It is a collection of interviews from tapes, research material and photographs. Covered in the text is a brief history of the working horse, a vanishing breed, unfortunately.

The pictures show horses in all kinds of activities such as plowing, hauling, racing and showing. The men who serve the animals are also in the pages: the blacksmith, the veterinarian and the trainer. In fact, there are well over 177 illustrations that would please any horse lover — and we seem to have our share here.

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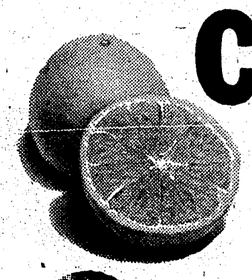

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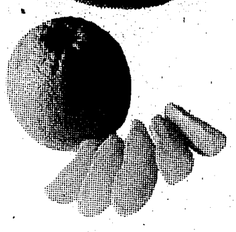

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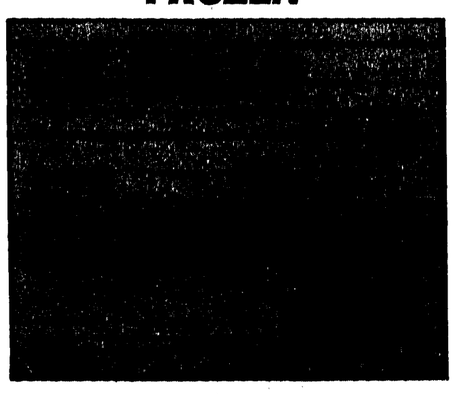

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