Not your traditional 'meat parade'

"I think everyone should be informed," Jon McRae is saying, "that this is not your traditional sack of potatoes and meat parade. Why, the girls don't even do a bathing suit number."

President of the Gibsons' Chamber of Commerce, McRae recently chose their representatives to enter this year's Miss Sea Cavalcade pageant. His criteria?

"When I was making the selection, their hobbies had a good effect, their poise, just the way they handled themselves. I looked for someone who takes an interest in this community," he said.

The annual pageant has an overwhelming appeal to a Gibsons promoter like McRae. The contest is the key to the near-bigtime, Vancouver's Miss PNE contest.

"From the Chamber of Commerce point of view, we want to see Gibsons represented at the PNE," continues McRae. "It's excellent promotion for the village, it reminds people we are here."

Last year, due to indifference both on the part of local teenage girls and their backers, the Miss Sea Cavalcade pageant was cancelled. According to the rules, two years without an entry and Gibsons would be barred from future competition in the PNE beauty contest.

To forestall this possibility, eight contestants have been sponsored by the Sunshine Coast organizations. These primarily male oriented service clubs will each give their girl a maximum $200 to buy clothes, have her hair done and order corsages. The village council has also kicked in $450 toward expenses.

McRae says "there are certainly a million better ways of publicizing Gibsons existence than through this type of competition."

But again he claims that it's no beauty contest.

"The winner of the Miss Sea Cavalcade contest is not the best looking girl on the peninsula by any means," McRae emphasizes. "Let's just say she has a lot going for her."

On July 27 one of the following girls will be named the queen of this year's pageant.

Holly Comeau (Miss Gibsons Legion), Nancy Honeybun (Miss Gibsons Fire Department), Cindy Jones (Miss Elphinstone Recreation Centre), Colleen Kurucz (Miss Gibsons Chamber of Commerce), Joanne Laird (Miss Gibsons Kiwanis), Sheila Scoular (Miss Independent), Diane Wells (Miss Sunnycrest Plaza), Heather Wright (Miss Gibsons Lions). The Times talked to four of them.

As she walks out of the door of the Dogwood Cafe in Gibsons, a passing male gives Heather Wright a loud wolf whistle

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CINDY JONES, the Miss Elphinstone Recreation Centre entry in Gibsons' 1977 Miss Sea Cavalcade Pageant.

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A shakey start for recreation plan

(The following article contains analysis and interpretation by the writer.)

By DENNIS FITZGERALD

The Parks and Recreation Commission's proposal for a regional recreation plan has only recently surfaced for public viewing, but already there are political straws in the wind indicating trouble ahead.

Although no one is willing to say so publicly, there are fears that the recreation proposal may become a victim of the very condition it was intended to correct — hooked on the dread horns of parochialism.

Regional Board dirctors — who may or may not accurately represent the feelings of their constituents — are unanimous in supporting the concept of a regional capital works recretional program. Many, however, are less than enthusiastic about the package which the commission has presented and are worried about its chances with the voters.

At the root of this dissatisfaction is the process which the commission elected to follow in assembling the package. Or, rather, the non-process.

Former commission chairman Norm Watson says the commission decided that a 2 mill levy would be about the maximum which voters would likely approve. From that point, the commission simply collected applications, totaled up the requested monies and, finding that the projects could all be financed with the product of 2 mills, put the commission's stamp of approval on the entire collection.

Watson says there was "not really" any culling process employed in assembling the package.

The result is a proposal which seems to have something for almost everybody, but which fails to consider the needs of the region as a region. And that is what has the area directors muttering among themselves.

Area B Director Peter Hoemberg characterizes the proposal as "an assortment of local recreation interests rather than a regional recreation package.

"If the idea of the recreation commission was to pull the community together by planning facilities and activities that the total community could get involved in, I am not so sure the present package would have that result," Hoemberg says.

No one is faulting Watson for a lack of energy in tackling the job. But there is wide concern that when voters go to the ballot box — probably in November, Watson guesses — they may find too little in the proposal for themselves and too much of dubious merit.

"Let's admit it," says Area A Director Jack Paterson, "we're all wondering a little about this recreation facility thing. We have not existed too long as a cohesive community, and there still aren't too many people who look at it that way. We've been little circles — Gibsons, Pender Harbour, Roberts Creek, Halfmoon Bay — and a lot of people still see it that way."

"We've got a lot of time left before November," says Paterson, "and hope people will give this thing some very direct thought. I'm not going to say how people ought to vote one way or another."

Area E Director Ed Johnson offers his qualified support of the package, but he says, "You'll find opposition everywhere."

For example, says Johnson, "I'm not satisfied Sechelt needs a curling rink. Why not use Gibsons' until it's overloaded? I think there's one rink (from Sechelt) curling down in Gibsons.. Where are all

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Got those old overload blues?

Is there anything more frustrating than racing to the ferry terminal (within the speed limit, of course), only to find the ferry pulling out just as you reach the ticket booth?

Yes. It's more frustrating to arrive 10 minutes early and then be left behind because there's a full load in line ahead of you.

With the summer tourist crunch upon us, the wary are advised to memorize certain departure times and either arrive well in advance or avoid them altogether.

Based on B.C. Ferries figures, it's a risky affair attempting to leave Langdale on any of the Sunday sailings from 2:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. inclusive. The 6 and 8:15 sailings look to be the tightest of that lot. It's best to shoot for the 8:50 ferry, but if you can't wait that long, go for the 6:30 or the 3:50.

From Horseshoe Bay, the peak periods occur as one might expect on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Don't think you can beat the rush by taking the 4:55 on Friday because that's what everybody else thinks and they're wrong. You'd better catch the 2:40 or wait until 7:45, or better yet, 9:20.

You may not have any problem Saturday morning, but if you're running late, why not just relax and catch the 11:30? That's the "Queen of Burnaby" and you can even have a decent lunch on board.

Which brings up another item of interest. If you're interested in taking advantage of the new catering policy on the "Burnaby" and the "Nanaimo," you can catch lunch or dinner on one of the following sailings:

From Langdale, 12:35 p.m., 2:50 p.m., 6:30 p.m. or 8:50 p.m.; from Horseshoe Bay, 11:30 a.m., 1:45 p.m. 5:50 p.m. or 7:45 p.m.

'Nothing is accidental'

Ferry managers decide to unlock the cupboard

After prodding from the local ferry committee, B.C. Ferries has opened the newsstands and is providing full cafeteria service on the two stretch ferries serving the Sunshine Coast.

The policy reversal was announced recently in the legislature by Transport Minister Jack Davis, who called the shutdown of the facilities on the Howe Sound run "a local decision".

Bill Bouchard, assistant traffic manager for B.C. Ferries, confirmed the new procedure at a ferry committee meeting in Sechelt June 28. Committee member Bill Edney told Bouchard he had noticed that the facilities were open to one sailing. "Was this accidental?" he asked.

"Nothing is accidental," Bouchard replied. He said the catering serice would not be expanded this season to include the "New Westminster", the primary ferry on the Howe Sound run.

However, Bouchard offered some hope that the service may be expanded in the Fall. "We can look at what the 'Burnaby' and the 'Nanaimo' (the two stretch ferries) can do in a 45-minute crossing, and maybe at our September meeting we can have a fruitful discussion about catering," he said.

The 'Burnaby and 'Nanaimo' operate on a triangle run between Horseshoe Bay, Nanaimo and Landale. Ferry users had complained that ferry employees on board the vessels were available to provide the services.

MLA Don Lockstead questioned Davis about the matter in the Legislature June 16. "Are you afraid of spoling the people on the Sunshine Coast?" he asked Davis. "Do you think they're going to get spoiled by having food services and newsstand services? The people are there; the food is there. It's utterly ridiculous!"

Bouchard told committee members at the June 28 meeting that he had been unable to juggle the present Summer sailing schedule to provide alternate sailing times requested by some members at the May meeting.

Members had asked Bouchard to look at the feasibility of a 3:40 p.m. sailing out of Horseshoe Bay and a 5 p.m. sailing out of Langdale.

Bouchaard said last week, however, that such changes would require eliminating some sailings and would reduce the total liftoff capacaity to an inadequate level.

The 3:40 sailing would also result in later ferries leaving Horseshoe Bay only 5 or 10 minutes apart, he said.

He also sought to allay committee members' concern that the Sunshine Coast will be left with only one ferry on the Howe Sound run this Winter.

Although no decision has been made on the matter, Bouchard said, "We probably are going to need some assistance" for the 'New Westminster' under the revised Winter schedule. That schedule will take effect October 11.

Bouchard said the corporation "would like to get some input" from local residents before setting the Winter schedule. "We want to see if people here feel the system looks after the whole community, not just the morning commuters," he said.

He suggested that the committee insert a questionnaire to this effect in the local press sometime in August.

Bouchard indicated, however, that he did not foresee many changes occuring in the Winter schedule. He said he thought it best to retain the 6:30 a.m. sailing out of Langdale rather than force commuters to negotiate new working hours with their employers.

But virtue of the relatively fixed period required for a return trip, that initial departure time "pretty much sets" the

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Davis agrees to look into Hydro spraying

Under the urging of Mackenzie MLA Don Lockstead, Transport Minister Jack Davis agreed recently to discus with B.C. Hydro directors the corporation's program of using chemical defoliants in maintaining Hydro rights-of-way.

Davis said in the Legislature June 20 that he was "prepared to take the matter up with the directors of B.C. Hydro."

In questioning the minister on that day, Lockstead presented a Peninsula Times article of June 15 in which Porpoise Bay resident Allen Ayres claimed his water supply had been contaminated by runoff around a Hydro pole. Local health officials denied the contamination.

Lockstead asked Davis if he were "prepared to order or discuss with the board of directors of B.C. Hydro the possibility of stopping the spraying of B.C. Hydro rights-of-way by these dangerous chemicals, 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D?"

On June 17 Lockstead said he had "received over 1,000 names on petitions, several hundred letters from the Sunshine Coast alone, and several hundred letters from the Powell River area as well, opposing the spraying."

At that time Lockstead sought "a commitment that all spraying of Hydro rights-of-way will be stopped in this province and in my riding immediately, until there is further investigation, until there is consultation with the people involved, and until the effects of such a program are known."

He said, "ordinarily I would ask the minister nicely to reconsider the program, but I want to tell you right now that in this case, becasue it is so serious, I'm demanding that the spraying of B.C.

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REGIONAL DIRECTOR Harry Almond reads out the Roberts Creek community plan to residents last week shortly before he stunned the June 27 meeting by presenting a draft in support of an industrial park.

Industry proposal rocks Roberts Creek meeting

By KERRA LOCKHART

A stormy public discussion of the proposed Roberts Creek Community Plan ended in an uproar last week after Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond presented a brief calling for industrial development in the area.

Almond's unexpected move came at the close of the three hour meeting which had seen residents sharply divided over the future of Roberts Creek, a split that highlighted differences between the local community association and more recent property owners.

More than 100 people crowded into the Roberts Creek Community Hall June 27 to discuss the first draft of the plan.

Almond, who chaired the gathering in his capacity as regional director for Area 'D', began by reminding everyone, "The plan isn't final. If you disagree with it, now is the time for change."

Asking the audience to hold their queries until later, Almond then started to read aloud the community plan's entire seven page text.

After a few minutes he handed the draft to planning committee member Wilf Dory to continue reading. Dory, however, encountered hostility as he attempted to have each section of the draft accepted as he came to it. Waving his finger at the audience, he continually demanded, "Are you listening?"

When people began to reply "no," Almond hastily retrieved the document and finished reading it without comment.

The first major disagreement arose over the proposal to designate large sections of Roberts Creek as 'rural residential,' a plan requiring minimum lot sizes of just under five acres.

"Who came up with this five acres bit anyway?" demanded Emery Scott. "Sooner or later, whether we like it or not, this whole peninsula is going to be all houses. We are being very selfish in our attitude. We are saying 'just us folks.' A half acre of rocks is quite enough to keep you busy."

Supporting this view was a second local resident, John Black. The five acre minimum, he told the meeting, "is just a waste of land below the highway. The more you develop, the more of a tax base you have."

However, planning committee member Bruce Mosley disagreed. He told Black, "I don't think the community benefits just because you divide it up. Subdivisions don't always pay for themselves."

Pell Farm resident Ken Dalgleish added "I live on five acres and I can hear my neighbours cough. I would just like to philosophically put in a statement 'for larger parcels of land."

Regional District Planner Robyn Addision assured the meeting that the "five acres was not just plucked out of the blue but was selected after a lot of thought and consultation with government departments." One of the major advantages to the size, she said, is protection of the highway against any strip development.

Also objecting to the rural residental zoning was Sechelt village planner and Lower Road Resident Doug Roy. He argued that smaller lot parcels were needed to provide an economic base for the Roberts Creek commercial area. The business core should extend as far as Flume Road, he said.

"I do not think," said Roy, "that this plan has a hope in hell without a much larger hinterland than the one we have now."

After further discussion of the commercial core, the planning committee agreed to review its suggestion that a restaurant be allowed to locate on the water's edge. "Why should a restaurant have this privilage and not another business?" demanded one person in the hall. "A restaurant still has sewage problems, garbage problems and dog problems," he said.

The division within the meeting became most apparent when some members of the community association tried to have a formal vote taken on individual sections of the plan.

Their initial attempt to get the preamble of the draft officially adopted brought loud protests from many other people in the audience, who stressed "the need for more discussion" and "we

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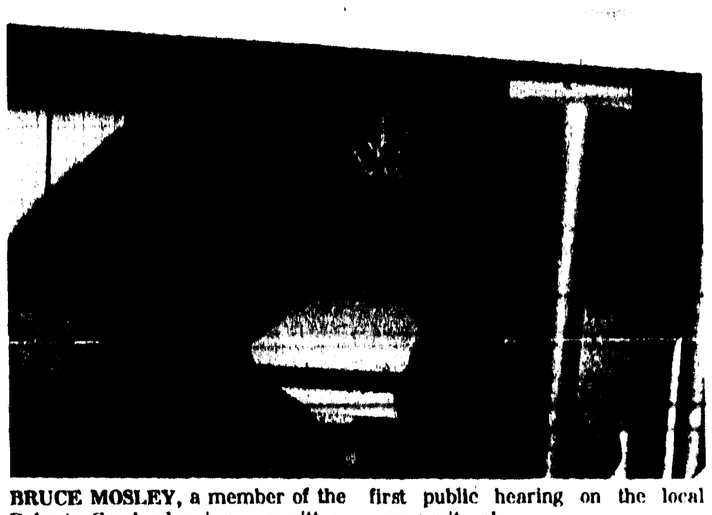

BRUCE MOSLEY, a member of the Roberts Creek planning committee, listens to debate last week during the first public hearing on the local community plan.

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

Thank you, B.C. Ferries

After complaints and prodding from MLA Don Lockstead and our local ferry committee, B.C. Ferries has opened the newstands and is offering full cafeteria service on the two stretch ferries serving the Sunshine Coast.

The withholding of these services on the "Burnaby" and the "Nanaimo" was ridiculous. Ferries employees were sitting around twiddling their thumbs when they could have been catering to passengers and, in the process, taking in a few dollars to alleviate the ferries' much bemoaned financial problems.

The 45-minute Howe Sound crossing carries a smaller crew than the longer crossing to Vancouver Island and adding additional crew to provide expanded services would be uneconomic, we were told. Besides there isn't time in 45 minutes to select and eat a decent meal, they said.

But now we have those services on the stretch ferries and first reports indicate that it may not be working too badly. There's even the possibility that cafeteria service will be expanded on the "New Westminster" in the Fall.

If we are good passengers — keep the line moving and polish our plates in short order — perhaps they'll give us real food all the time.

We would like to thank B.C. Ferries for this gesture. Thank you, B.C. Ferries.

Some people may feel it is unnecessary to thank B.C. Ferries for doing what they should have done in the first place. But educators tell us that positive reinforcement works wonders for slow learners in the classroom.

Perhaps it works as well for crown corporations.

Winning ways

By Tom Perry

A gram of prevention is worth a kilo of cure. That's the way I hear it in school these days. It's a metric maxim to which we readily subscribe, even when we may be unsure how to apply the leverage.

In the maze of our recent pesticide problem, with its myriad committees, coalitions and contaminants, I sometimes think it might be easier to swallow the gram and be done with it. The size of the problem and the inertia of bureaucrats is frustrating. But no doubt other environmental concerns are equally difficult to investigate. I could probably spend just as much telephone time trying to find some official's definitive statement or some agency's decisive action about chlorine tanks already dumped into the gulf or oil tankers that could easily be next. Fortunately, the frustration of searching for a sane approach to environmental hazards is also accompanied by a stimulating sequence of odd and disconcerting observations made along the way.

Observations in the arena of disrupted phenoxy herbicides, which include 2,4-D and penta, are especially curious. For example, agencies charged with protecting us from adverse effects of toxic materials claimed not to know the composition of Tordon 101. It was found later to contain 80 percent 2,4-D, which B.C. Hydro has used here before and wants to use again.

In a recently-published letter to the editor, the writer claims to have been told by one of the workers in last year's spraying project in the Langdale Creek area that they "made a mistake".

Director Harry Almond was told that sprayed-over creek beds were dry, but according to this source, a late seasonal runoff was still in progress. Since 2,4-D is stable in water for several days, it's easy to understand how residents of this area can consider it a matter of neglect that the Pesticide Control Branch failed to monitor private water supplies downstream.

It's especially disquieting for myself with a science education to note the impressive array of facts about phenoxy herbicides that have been discovered and published in the best professional journals by chemists, biochemists, botanists, geneticist, agronomists and physicians. By comparison, offerings of the Vancouver Hydro office seem not like frank and open efforts to infom, but like sparse and hollow attempts to pacify the populace. Hydro still speaks of the harmlessness of its spraying operations without specifying the exact nature of its findings or any experimental data upon which they could be based. Nor is it to the point for Hydro, a crown corporation, to pass the buck to the B.C. Interministerial Pesticides Committee. This agency, composed of representatives from Agriculture, Environment, Fish and Wildlife and Health, has in effect given itself permission to use 2,4-D in the even more bitterly-opposed Okanagan milfoil experiments.

When it comes to information about pesticides, Merriam Doucet of Vancouver is probably the richest source in North America. She is often consulted by newspapers like the New York Times and Washington Post, and recently initiated a CBC documentary about dioxins on The Fifth Estate, produced with information from her files.

During the course of seven years, Merriam has accumulated 29,000 pieces of information about phenoxy chemicals alone! I had been wanting to speak with her ever since I discovered that Hydro poles are soaked in penta. This practice began in 1973 and coincided with reprts of severe burns by people — mainly linemen — who come into contact with newly-installed poles. (An equally accurate name for pentachlorophenol is pentachloro carbolic acid).

Penta is especially long-lived substance, as would be expected for a wood preservative. Merriam mentioned a study done by Dr. Sergeant of the B.C. Agriculture Department, which found penta present on poles, five years after application, to the extent of 466 parts per million (ppm). (Agriculture people told Porpoise Bay resident Allan Ayres several years ago that 1 ppm of penta in water is lethal to fish). Merriam also told me that in addition to the continuing dangers arising from its own properties, penta also degrades to dioxins, considered to be the world's most dangerous chemicals!

She went on to say that lumber of all kinds is routinely treated with penta, so it's all around us. No wonder that of the 66 male college students in Tallahassee on whom tests were made, all were found to have penta in their semen. (Penta is now being investigated as a possible cause of cervical cancer, which is reported to have doubled among women 20 to 24 during the past 10 years.

In addition to damaging our own tissues by direct contact, penta, like other radiation-imitating chemicals referred to as mutagens, may also make their effects felt in the genetic heritage of our offspring. You may remember Allan Ayres' experiences with deformed puppies and chicks.

There's lots more. Merriam Doucet showered me with a stream of information that was all the more dazzling after trying to feel my way around in the dingy bureaucratic mentality of the ministerial mind. A folder of this information is now circulating among us. Our regional directors have already seen some of it, and I hope many more will examine the date on these phenoxy herbicides; we can use lots of light now.

I believe that you are just as concerned about these standards as I am. That includes the chlorine tanks (one-half ppm kills fish) and a possible oil spill. (Can you imagine having to use napalm to "clean up" our coastline?!)

It's doubtful that a remedy can be found at the minsterial level. It seems that they're all toughing it out in a conspiracy of silence to defend established ways of doing things cheaply. These civil servants apparently have few qualms about involving us in dangerous experiments as subjects who may soon pay dearly for our own silence.

With people who live here and who are responsible to the community — our local health officials, physicians and other professional people — much more is possible. There is already talk of seeking a court injunction of further contamination. A regional referendum is another possibility and investigation by a Royal Commision isn't beyond hope unless we think it is.

It all begins with individuals. Your regional directors are all concerned about environmental contaminants, and rightly so. But they need your support in the form of clear expressions of your own concern. And surely it's not asking too much, as you address an envelope to the SCRD office in Sechelt, to talk it over with your neighbour. Chances are you can both say your two-bits worth with the same twelve-cent stamp. But be sure to do your part; then trust others to do theirs.

You might also send a copy to MLA Don Lockstead, NDP Caucus, Legislature Building, Victoria. Don has been very active of late trying to get the spraying by B.C. Hydro stopped, but he needs support from us.

Be sure to do your part; then trust others to do theirs.

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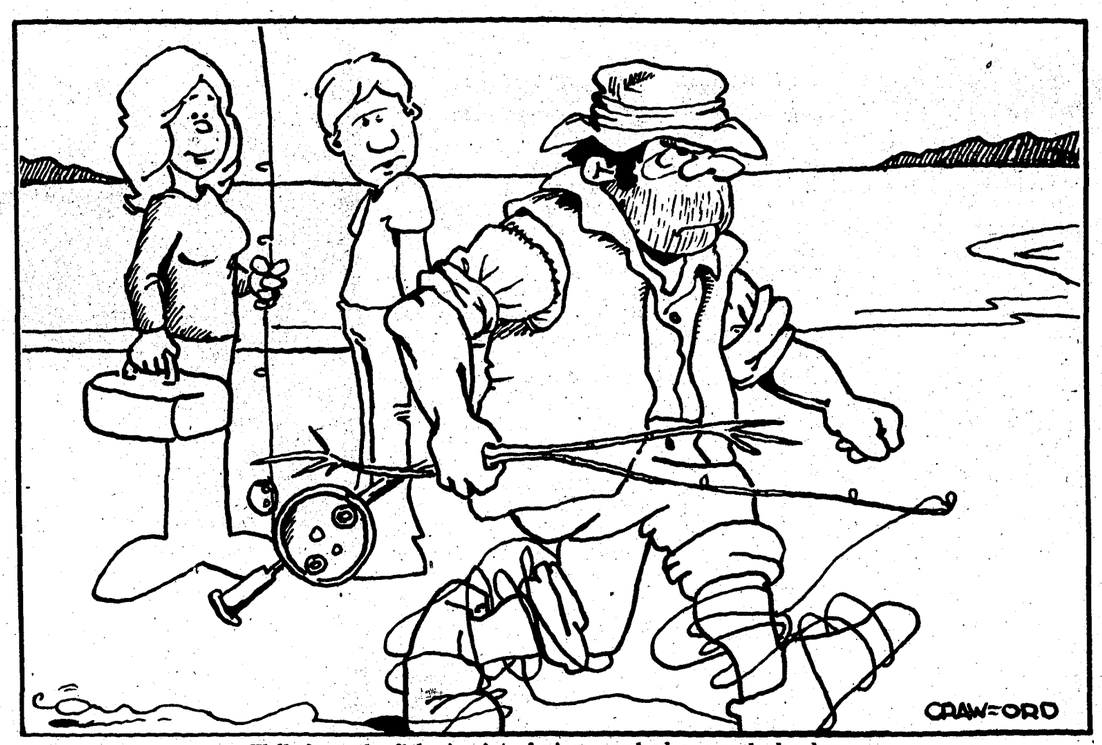

Well, from the fishes' point of view, we had a very lucky day.

'We interrupt this country for a message of commercial importance'

By MARYANNE WEST

The lack of enthusiasm for the government's Canada Day extravaganza which I found in Ottawa and Toronto seems to be shared by residents of the Sunshine Coast.

Although the government in its wisdom decided last year to forego the traditional fireworks and On-the-Hill festivities because of inflation and economic hard times, it just isn't true that there were no July 1 celebrations in the capital that year.

Undaunted by government lack of support, a group of private citizens raised money from business and industry to the tune of some $70,000. This proved enough to provide a party attended by thousands of families, who flocked to the riverside park to enjoy the music, take part in the traditional games and races, with pop, ice cream and hot dogs for the kids. If the fireworks display was not as spectacular in the riverside setting as from the Hill, no one noticed. It was a fitting finale to a good holiday and a spontaneous birthday party.

It takes more than money to prime a happening, and governments which fall into the trap of trying to lay on demonstrations of nationalistic pride in democratic countries are borrowing the trappings of dictatorial regimes.

A friend from the U.S. remarked he found Canadian lack of response a healthy sign. To encourage July 1 parades and celebrations is one thing, but to try to use television to create some mass response to a united country from "St. John's to Victoria" seems to me to be naive, at least the way it was done.

This pre-occupation with technology and "live" programming blinkers the CBC so that they ignore the facts of life in this vast country. I suppose the boys in Toronto are aware that 8:00 p.m. eastern daylight time is only 5 p.m. in Vancouver, but you'd never know it when they assume we are all going to leave the beach, or come in from fishing or sailing, put off supper and leave our guests hungry to come rushing in to join the rest of the country at 5 p.m.

It just doesn't make sense. There is nothing wrong with Anik or satellites, but they have to be used intelligently. There are occasions when a live hook-up is essential. We'd feel left out otherwise. But it doesn't seem realistic to me to expect British Columbians to come in at 5 p.m. on a summer weekend to watch Patsy Gallant and Anne Murray.

Surely we would have enjoyed the occasion just as much — probably more; watching fireworks on television while the sun is still shining outside hardly gives one the feeling of being there had it been scheduled from 8-11 p.m. here too.

We got around to remembering the program about 7:30 p.m., hoping to catch the climax of the Ottawa celebration, the fireworks and the 150-foot flag unfurled on the Peace Tower. The cameras took us from Ottawa to Montreal to Yellowknife while the minutes slipped relentlessly away. Then at 8:57 p.m. with Indian dancers performing in Yellowknife, we switched unceremoniously and without warning to an Eatons advertisement and that was the end.

Presumably there were some hold-ups perhaps due to the thunderstorm in Ottawa, and the program ran overtime, (I haven't been able to find anyone who watched the whole show). But wouldn't you know, the Government puts all that money into a demonstration of Canadian identity, and CHEK-TV Victoria cuts it off in the middle and returns to American mediocrity, run of the mill sex symbols, a re-run at that. So much for Canada.

No wonder the French-Canadians are concerned about their culture. Like the Indians and Inuit they know they'll get no help from English Canada. We've become Americanized without even noticing.

CHEK-TV Channel 6 didn't carry the ACTRA awards this year either. The ceremony which recognizes Canadian talent and achievement. Do they refuse to carry the Oscars from Hollywood? You must be kidding. But Canadian talent — who cares? If you care — and if we are a country called Canada, we'd better care — let CHEK-TV know what you think of their cavalier behaviour.

They'll undoubtedly come up with the argument about the poor private stations who cannot afford to give up so many hours of programming without advertising. This is nonsense. They have reciprocal arrangements with the CBC and they'll get the time back.

In all this talk of good intentions gone awry, the story of Ottawa's July 1st party last year stands out like a ray of hope. There is a real Canada, alive and well and happily untouched by American style media show-biz.

Memo to CBC radio listeners. Yes, you're right, the new announcer is the same Keith Barry who accompanied Bill Armstrong, manager of radio to meetings on the Sunshine Coast, January 1976. Tired of unending paper pushing and fustrated by the inability of Toronto management to listen to Regional views, he has resigned from program director and gone back to staff announcer.

Listeners whose memory goes back to the sixties will remember Sunday Supplement's zany hosts Lyal Brown and Jim Robertson. Jim left CBC Toronto several years ago and moved to Abbotsford and can be heard pinchhitting on CBU too.

A parting word from Sam Reid

Editor, The Times:

May I take this opportunity, through your paper, to express my appreciation to the pupils, former pupils, and parents who have been associated with Sechelt Elementary School.

As you are, no doubt, aware, this is my last year at the school after a period of twelve years. I have thoroughly enjoyed the prvilege of working in this community as Principal, and truly grateful for the many kindnesses I have received over the years.

There is a special quality of understanding that seems to exist at Sechelt that has made this job such a pleasure, and needless to say, I will miss the children and friends immensely.

Mr. Brian Butcher will take over the position of Principal in the Fall. I have known Brian for a number of years, and have always had a tremendous respect for him, both professionally, as well as a friend. I know that the children and people of Sechelt will share this relationship as I have.

May I wish both Brian, the children, and the parents my very best wishes for the future.

W.L. Reid
Principal

Stop this absurd situation

Editor, The Times:

The following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Mr. R.W. Bonner, chairman of the board of directors of B.C Hydro. It is in response to a letter to me from Mr. Bonner in which he stated his company's position with reference to its continued use of herbicides on the right-of-way.

Dear Mr. Bonner:

Thank you for your letter of June 8. I noted with interest the regulatory agencies you referred to. I would like to point out, however, that five of the six listed are provincial government branches and as such their members are obviously in the employment of the government. I don't doubt that these people are quite sincere in their recommendations to you and neither do I doubt their qualifications in their specific fields. But when they are employed by the government, what else do you expect them to say? It would be like asking an employee of Dow Chemical to run down his own company's products. It's not very likely to happen.

I do not profess to be an expert in any of these fields, but I can read what other scientifically minded people have to say about the chemicals you intend using on the rights-of-way, and what I read does not make me very happy. I enclose copies of statements made by Drs. Theodore Sterling, a professor at SFU, and Cortland Mackenzie of UBC, who headed a royal commission in 1973 after with 2½ years' deliberations came to no conclusions about the safety or otherwise of phenoxy herbicides.

When qualified people make statements like these, and keep in mind they have the evidence to back these statements up, I find it incomprehensible that a public utility such as yours should go ahead and use the herbicides knowing full well the doubts that exist in the minds of these people.

As far as I am concerned, no chemicals such as these should be used as long as there is any doubt at all about the safety of them. One would have thought that a lesson would have been learned from the experience gained from the use of DDT, but I guess that was not enough. Maybe there has to be a major calamity before some people wake up.

This is going to be an ongoing program by the sound of things, and I have no doubt it is too late to stop it this year, but that doesn't mean it has to continue in the future. Let's put a stop to this absurd situation before things get out of hand. Maybe we are poisoning the atmosphere in which we and future generatons have to live and until we know for sure that these chemicals are safe beyond a shadow of a doubt, they should not be used.

There are alternatives and common sense suggests that they should be used.

John Hind Smith, Gibsons

Condominium plan on Lower Rd. 'premature'

Editor, The Times:

An exceptionally well attended community meeting last Monday, June 27, heard the first draft proposals for Roberts Creek's development with the regional district. There was general acceptance of the plan's statements that the unique rural and residential characteristics of this area should be retained.

As the meeting drew to a close after approximately 2½ hours of discussion of both the basic premise and specific policies, regional director Harry Almond then chose to read a brief which had been given him prior to the meeting by a man who had been in the audience all evening. The statement ready by Almond proposed policies in direct opposition to those drawn up by the appointed committee — i.e. an industrial development in Area D.

The members of the audience who had remained to hear their elected representative give credence to this conflicting view were quite voluble in their outraged response. They may not have been made aware of an equally exasperating example of a lack of responsibility.

Despite the fact that the whole evening was spent to supposedly inform the community of basic policies in planning for this area, no one on the committee, but particularly either the director or the planner Robyn Addison felt the recent approval of an 18 unit strata title or condominium type development on th. Lower Road had any bearing on the discussion.

I disagree. I feel that the approval of such housing development at a time when basic policies are being formulated is premature. The regional director had given his approval only one week earlier. (I learned of this in the aftermath of the evening's discussion). To give approval, if only in principle, of such a project, especially when a public forum is readily available, can only be construed as disregard for the democratic process.

R. Leipsic
Roberts Creek

Skara Brae

By Kerra Lockhart

Considered as a whole, the evening had been a shambles, an embarrassing display of one man's lack of political acumen.

It was also the latest, unhappy proof of the continuing animosity of the Roberts Creek Community Association towards anyone regarded by the members as an outsider.

Even the seating last week, at a meeting called to discuss the proposed community plan for Roberts Creek, reflected a division in lifestyles.

To the left of the hall the association members. Elderly, the men wearing their suit jackets despite the lingering heat, the ladies in pantsuits and bright floral dresses.

To the right, sniffed one old gentleman, were the great unwashed. Meaning those people two or three generations younger living mainly in the woods above the highway and existing — some of them — without the benefits of either bathrooms or Winnebagos.

In the middle, keeping the two philosophies apart, was the local PTA.

Underlying tension in the room could be felt even before the meeting began. It was clear that warm Monday evening would bring little unanimous agreement on the future of Roberts Creek.

What was needed and what was absent was a moderator, someone to guide the discussion, to diffuse the hosility.

It whould have been the chairman, regional director Harry Almond but the man is noted neither for his powers of speech nor his ability to run a meeting.

From the start there was confusion among his audience. Instead of giving a detailed explanation of the community plans, purpose, Almond elected to read aloud the entire document. It was an unneccessary waste of time considering most people in the hall already had copies of the text.

Bewilderment quickly turned to resentment when planning committee member Wilf Dory first amused and then antagonized his listeners with patronizing comments. Not stopping him, Almond shuffled papers.

An angry mood had now been set for the discussion that followed.

Many people were in the hall that night, however, not to talk about the plan but to discuss their own personal grievances with regional board policies. Even more sad was the attitude displayed by some of the association members who implied that only they were allowed to fully comment on the plan. "But of course," said one Beach Ave. lady after the meeting, "we were here first."

The division among the residents became glaringly apparent when association members tried to ram through formal motions on the plan, a move firmly resisted by others in the room.

Almond should have intervened, explaning votes were not needed at a public meeting. But as controversy grew around him, he remained quiet.

Finally it was left to Robyn Addission, the regional district planner, to rescue the meeting which, by this time, had degenerated into discontented mutterings.

It was an uncomfortable position for Addison to be placed in, doing for Almond what he should have managed for himself.

But her action came too late. She couldn't curtail the angry little undercurrent of remarks or the openly rude comments made across the room by a few association members.

And she couldn't, prevent Almond from making his ectraordinary call for an industrial park in Roberts Creek.

By that time it was 10:30 p.m. and many of the association people had packed it in, leaving behind those younger newcomers, known as the unwashed, to oppose the director. But, of course, their views don't matter. Do they?

Just smile, smile, smile

Editor, The Times:

Grace McCarthy is calling for B.C. residents to smile, smile, smile for the tourists. That is somewhat of a joke coming from a stoneheart organization.

Smile while we abolish Rail West and send hundreds home out of a job, and then spend our money to alleviate heartaches in Squamish that the workers at Rail West would have made themselves and not needed help.

Smile when three fish plants shut down, throwing 600 out of work and no other jobs to go to. Smile while the Social (heavy on the social) Credit stops B.C. Rail in its northern bid to carry goods from Alaska and the Arctic area to southern receiving depots. How many have and will go home with a bright smile to face a dim future, and how many jobs are they stopping from being created?

The gardeners who keep the grounds of the Legislature Buildings so beautiful must smile when they no longer garden but watch some engineering outfit in need of government favor send their apprentices over once a week to pull weeds at a possible company rate of $20 per hour.

And, oh yes, don't forget to tell the tourists to smile when they pay more on the ferries to come up here to watch us smile.

Keith Comyn,
Halfmoon Bay

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Start recreation plan

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these other rinks I hear about. Is 15 miles too far to go?"

There's a swimming pool for Pender Harbour in the package, a new community hall for Roberts Creek and an expansion of the Arena for Sechelt. But Johnson says people are complaining there's not much being tossed to areas E and F.

"I tell them we're getting a swimming pool for a quarter mill," says Johnson.

But that's another problem. The quarter mill he mentions is the proposed Regional District contribution to help defray the annual loss of the Gibsons swimming pool. Gibsons is not a member of the recreation function, however, and is not eligible to receive funds collected under the function. If Gibsons gets help from the Regional District at all — a maximum $15,000 a year is proposed — It will likely come from a separately approved referendum item.

The fact that the Gibsons pool is not part of the recretional package may spell trouble at the polls in areas E and F.

Area F Director Bernie Mulligan says the people on his area planning committee "are torn right now. When they look at it, the total package goes from Sechelt north, except the Roberts Creek hall."

He dismisses the proposed development of parkland on Soames Mountain as a project "we've owned for two years and are paying for already."

Mulligan says there is strong support in his area for the Gibsons pool, but "my APC right from square one wanted to go for specified area funding. They basically don't want double jeopardy, a 2 mill tax (for the regional recreation plan) and then another tax (for the Gibsons pool)."

Mulligan says he doesn't want to be portrayed as opposing the regional plan. "I,m not saying that. There are some good items on there. but I think the board is going to have to take a real close look at the dollars cost."

Whatever the flaws in the proposal, however, Sechelt Director Morgan Thompson says, "Generally we have to look at the total package. It was a very hard job, and I think (the commission) has done the best they can with the information they've had laid before them."

Watson has suggested that board members hold a workshop prior to finalizing the referendum proposal in which applicants would offer presentations on their projects and in turn be grilled by the directors.

Such a workshop could doubtless trim some fat from the package — although Watson insists that the major proposals are financially sound estimates now — but it could hardly be expected to inject the sense of regional planning which Hoemberg, for one, finds missing.

In any case, someone may have a job cut out in selling the package to the public. In the recent series of public meetings held to discuss the proposal, only the one in Pender Harbour attracted more than a handfull of curious citizens.

Watson interprets the low turnouts as voter approval. "Basically, they're saying go ahead with it," he says.

But Hoemberg's assessment seems closer to the truth. "I don't think the public has been sufficiently involved in it," he says. "With the exception of Area A (Pender Harbour), people really don't know what's going on."

MORE ABOUT . . .

• B.C. Ferries

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'New Westminster's' schedule for the rest of the day, he said.

Bouchard also said he was reluctant to change any of the six or more sailings used by SMT buses.

Referring to a concern expressed earlier in the year by some ferries employees, Bouchard said the tight scheduling on the Summer sailings is not producing any real problems.

Some employees suggested that there was insufficient flexibility in the schedule to allow for lengthy loading the unloading operations during the peak runs. As a result the ships would run further behind schedule as the day progressed, possibly resulting in some sailings being skipped altogether, the employees said.

Bouchard also told the committee that tourist counsellors have been placed on the 'Burnaby' and the 'Nanaimo'. He asked members to forward to him brochures on the Sunshine Coast to place on the vessels.

He said fares on the 'Dogwood Princess' have not yet been firmly established in the wake of a recent Department of Transport wharfage rate hike. "We're still negotiating with them. It hasn't been settled yet," he said.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Hydro spraying

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Hydro rights-of-way be stopped immediately."

Meanwhile, Regional District directors were informed last week on one of two letters from B.C. Hydro that the company has received approval to apply Tordon 101 herbicide to portions of the rights-of-way in the area Langdale Creek to Rainy River.

The spraying is to complete portions of a project begun last year. Tordon 101 is composed primarily of 2,4-D.

Directors previously passed a resolution calling on B.C. Hydro to reconsider its spraying program in this area and to instead use manual labour in maintaining the rights-of-way. Because the above project is already contracted, directors indicated there would be little point in restating their objections.

In a second letter from Hydro, D.J. McLennan, manager of the Metropolitan Vancouver Division, told directors it is the company's opinion that right-of-way terrain on the peninsula "is too rugged and hence too hazardous for general hand clearing. For this reason a ground spray program has been decided upon as a reasonable and viable alternative."

McLennan noted that herbicides used by Hydro are registered under the federal Pest Control Products Act. Such registration "requires full documentation of scientific and experimental date to permit a full and fair evaluation of its effectiveness and safety," he said.

All spraying programs must have prior approval of the Provincial Interministerial Pesticide Committee, he said. Chairman of the committee is the head of the Pesticide Control Branch. Members include representatives from the provincial ministries of agriculture, health, recreation and conservation, and environment; the B.C. Forest Service and the federal Environmental Protection Service.

He said a government certified pesticide applicator is present during the course of all herbicide treatment programs and that restrictions imposed by the interminsterial committee are "scrupulously observed."

Director Peter Hoemberg complained that McLennan's communication "is just a form letter.

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MORE ABOUT . . .

• Not traditional "meat parade"

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and yells out, "Hiya Cutie."

She blushes slightly, gives him a smile and then ignores her admirer.

"I'm not sure why I entered the pageant," she says. "I was just asked to do it. It's all based on personality, charm, how you relate to people."

Heather, a teller at the Bank of Montreal for over a year, adds that the contest has "really been fun", mentioning a trip to a navy boat recently docked in Gibsons and next week's fashion show at the local Legion.

Although she knew all but one of the other contestants before the pageant, she does not view the event as a competition against her friends.

"I've met a lot of people and I'm having a very good time. That's all I want," she explains quietly.

Cindy Jones is classical cute. Arriving for the interview in a trim sports car, she wears a white jumpsuit with a salmon-pink gauze rose pinned to her shoulder.

"I've been asked nearly every year," she begins, "to enter the pageant, but this is the first time I've actually done it."

She confides that in 1967, when she was in Grade One, she was chosen as a Centennial Princess in Roberts Creek.

"The Sea Cavalcade pageant is not purely a beauty contest, it has a lot to do with your popularity," says Cindy.

"I'm enjoying the involvement, getting ready for the fashion show and doing things I haven't done before."

Asked if she had been teased, even a little, by her male friends, she replies "no". Adding, "If they tried, I'd tell them where to get off. I know most of the people around here anyway."

Sheila Scoular is running as "Miss Independent" as she is sponsored, not by an organization, but by two Gibsons residents.

"I'm not a competitive person," she says "and I didn't know anything about the pageant. But I read about it in the paper, was interested and sent my name in.

"I'm doing it specifically for the experience and the fun. We are not competing among ourselves. We are working together and should raise a lot of money for people on the coast," she says.

Sheila admits that "I know I was a little hesitant to send my name in, in case people saw it as a contest. I've only had the odd comment, though."

In the talent section of the pageant she plans to either play her accordian or sing a duet with one of the other girls.

Although sponsored by two Gibsons' men, Sheila, 17, lives in Pender Harbour and will be that area's only representative in the competition.

Holly Comeau decided to run for pageant queen after talking to a former contestant. To enter, the 18-year-old Elphinstone graduate phoned one of the organizers, "and she told me 'okay, you're hired.' "

Holly says that so far "everything has been a lot of fun. I've seen new people and I really enjoyed the visit to the naval boat."

She says she has met only some of her sponsores as "I think half of Gibsons belongs to the Legion."

Holly does, however, have reservations about going on to the PNE contest if winner of the Gibsons pageant. "I've done this for fun, but I know there is lots more pressure on you in the PNE. Looks really count there."

And what about the 1975 Miss Sea Cavalcade queen? Tracy Hamilton (formerly McDonald) is now married and a bank teller in Sechelt. She went on from Gibsons to police in the PNE's 10 finalists.

"There are so many other things involved besides beauty," she says. "The girls are marked on how they carry themselves, how they address the public. A lot has to do with their personality."

And how did she conquer in 1975? "I'm not at all sure," she laughs. "I think I must have broken every rule in the book and, well, I still won."

HEATHER WRIGHT, Miss Gibsons Lions.

SHEILA SCOULAR, Miss Independent.

HOLLY COMEAU, Miss Gibsons Legion.

Weather report

Rainfall for June totalled 31.0 mm, far below the June 1976 figure of 83.8 mm and less than the local 16-year average for June of 46.2 mm.

While no one is going to complain about the beautiful June weather, the slight rainfall dropped the year's total to some 11 inches below the precipation recorded in the first six months last year—457.1 mm as compared to 740.9 mm in 1976. June was the ninth consecutive month of lower rainfall than the previous year.

The 16-year average for the first six months of the year is 624.2 mm, which still leaves us more than 6 inches below average. The figures suggest we may look forward to a wet Fall.

Besides being drier, June 1977 was warmer than June 1976. Daytime high this June was 25 C as compared to 22 C in 1976. Overnight low this June was 6 C as compared to 5 C in 1976.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Proposal rocks Roberts Creek meeting

— From Page A-1

shouldn't be forcing anything through."

Almond allowed the vote to be held, and the preamble, which defines Roberts Creek as a "rural residental area located between two main centres, " was overwhelmingly approved.

Attempts by the association to hold motions on other recommendations in the plan further split the meeting.

Finally, in the midst of loud argument, Addision pointed out that "tonight is a discussion meeting to get your views. This is not a formal meeting, not a formal legal process and official motions are not necessary."

The residents in the hall were then briefly united in their condemnation of noisy aircraft and in their support for recycling and rejection of weekly garbage service. Also favoured were additional fire hydrants in the area and a complete ban of dogs on the sandy beach near the breakwater.

Another rupture occurred, however, when former director Jim Ironside called for the straightening of Beach Ave. It was argued by others that eliminating the curves would create a drag strip along the road.

"It's already a drag strip," Ironside shouted, "What do you want? Someone killed down there?"

Several older people supported Ironside, saying, "You can't see the bus coming; you can't see anything around those corners."

Plans to build a major recreational complex in Cliff Gilker Park also were debated.

Metcalfe Road property owner Ricky Leipsic asked how people were to get to the site, noting the park is relatively isolated for those without cars.

"How about more, smaller facilities throughout Roberts Creek and making better use of this building," she proposed.

The discussion ended when a woman sitting in front of Leipsic turned around and told her, "You can walk to the park. I live on Beach Ave., further away than you do, and I walk there every day."

As the evening progressed many people left the meeting.

Just before 10:30 p.m., the remaining audience was stunned into a surprised silence when Almond suddenly announced he wished to deliver a brief.

Written by Leek Road resident Gerald Matson, the paper supported the creation of a industrial park in Roberts Creek.

Before starting, Almond informed his audience that "I think industry is a good thing and we should consider it. The land should be set aside now."

The author, sitting directly in front of Almond, remained silent as the director presented his brief.

The brief stated: "It would seem to me that the whole Sunshine Coast is against industrial development of any kind. I would hope that we in our community can be more progressive than most and reap the benefits, both social and economical, from well planned and controlled industrial development."

The responsibility for providing employment "for those who come after us, our children," should not be left to other areas of the peninsula, the brief said.

Suggesting "the relatively flat area around the power line behind the golf course, recreation site or up the B & K road" for an industrial area, the brief called for "labour, intensive manufacturing and processing" in Roberts Creek. Matson's examples included machinery and trailer manufacturing and repairs, food processing factories, mill work and mass handicraft plants.

As Almond continued to read, loud boos and groans began to come from much of the audience. When he finished, the director was at once surrounded by a group of angry residents.

Carmen White, a member of the Roberts Creek planning committee, immediately disassociated herself from Almond's remarks.

"I feel his action implies that the committee agrees with it (industry). I want to make it quite clear that we had no idea this was coming," she said.

Hanbury Road resident Gayle Cromie told Almond, "You shouldn't have been allowed to sit there the whole evening with that letter in your pocket waiting to read it without your committees' knowledge. The man could have done his own talking just like the rest of us."

"We all accepted and we all voted on the preamble, which was to leave Roberts Creek rural," added a furious Dalgleish. "What you have done is in direct conflict with the wishes of this meeting and contradicts everything we have talked about this evening.

Almond replied that Matson's brief was meant only as a suggestion, "Although I agree with the basic concept that there should be industry in Roberts Creek."

Womens' Centre worker Donna Shugar then accused Almond of "using your position as chairperson to manipulate this meeting," and someone else suggested to the director that it appeared he was "more in favour of rural industrial than rural residential."

Almond told the group that there was no reason to get upset as any industry would go "half way up the mountain."

"Half way up the mountain," retorted Cromie, "Is our home."

Later, Almond said he was not concerned with the wrath provoked by his action.

"It was only 10 or 12 people complaining, I counted them myself," he said.

The Roberts Creek planning committee will now revise its initial draft, and a second public meeting is expected to be held before the end of summer.

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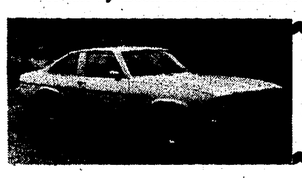

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England in her Jubilee Year—2

By MARY TINKLEY

Our last article described the changing face of London, but I thought this week you would like to hear about another side of Britain, its rural areas far from the big cities where life moves at a more leisurely speed and where so much that is old and historical survives.

London's suburbs sprawl for about 15 miles in every direction from the centre of the city, but the encirclement of London by an almost unbroken Green Belt has checked the sprawl and provided a playground for the teeming millions of this great city. This far-sighted scheme was sponsored by the London County Council in 1935 and the belt now covers around 30,000 acres of green and pleasant land including such interesting tracts of country as Hainault Forest, Epping Forest, 3,000 acres in Buckinghamshire, farming country in Essex and a beautiful stretch of beech woods stretching from Gerrards Cross in Buckinghamshire towards Windsor. The southern section includes a part of the North Downs, linking up with Box Hill, one of Surrey's beauty spots and bearing round to the Thames at Runnymede.

Even beyond the green Belt, the dormitories of London stretch out to a radius of 30 miles of London's centre, even as far as Brighton on the south coast and Southend on the Thames estuary, which are both served by fast commuter trains.

But, if you can get "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife," the English and Welsh country side is as green and beautiful as ever I remember it in the days when I spent my week-ends hiking. In June when I was there, the horsechestnuts were flaunting their large candles, and the hedges which line so many of the lanes were fragrant with hawthorn and may. I drove through country lanes with avenues of trees forming an unbroken arch overhead and through rolling farmland with its grazing herds of sheep and cattle. I had forgotten too how rich and varied is the birdsong of England, particularly the silver-voiced blackbird who pours out his heart in a burst of melody. Then there's the thrush, who, as Robert Browning so wisely says "sings each song twice over lest you should think he never could recapture that first fine careless rapture."

One of the most delightful spots I visited was near Usk in the Welsh country of Monmouthshire which has now reverted to its ancient name of Gwent. Here, in a spot which is so peaceful that you can almost hear the silence, Doug and Marcia Wheeler have made their home. Doug, whom most of use remember best behind the editor's desk in the Times office is obviously a most practical man, for he bought an old cottage with walls 18 inches thick, which he has restored and enlarged into a real gem of a modern comfortable home. Marcia is in her element gardening, canning and making jams and jellies—a far cry from running the Times office. They both work for the Milk Marketing Board, visiting farms for many miles around to take samples and check milk production.

Doug is very much at home in this part of the county for he was born and received part of his schooling in nearby Usk. He drove me around the countryside and into Glouchestershire where we visited the Cistercian Abbey of Tintern, Typical of all that is beautiful in the ruined abbeys of England. The Abbey was founded in 1131 and took 185 years to finish. With many other of England's famous monasteries, it was destroyed in the reign of Henry VIII after the king's quarrel with the Roman church over his divorce from Catherine of Aragon and remarriage. For four centuries it has stood open to the wind and rain, in its unrivalled setting by the River Wye. Since my last visit to Tintern, the approach has been completely ruined by the carnival atmosphere which has developed right by the entrance to the ruins, with souvenir shops, ice cream carts and hundreds of tourists.

We visited Trelleck near Llandogo, where only a vestige remains of a castle which existed in the middle ages. Trelleck was an important town in the 13th century, being larger than Newport or Chepstow, but it was largely destroyed by the middle of the 14th century, first by raids on account of deer poaching and finally by the Black Death which wiped out a large proportion of the population.

The 13th century church of St. Nicholas stands on a site where a church existed in the 7th and 8th centuries. It contains a memorial to Harold II, who was king of England in 1066 when he was defeated and killed at the Battle of Hastings. Among other interesting features in and near the church are three monoliths commemorating a Saxon victory, an ancient tumulus probably dating from Roman times and the Virtuous Well where pilgrims would come up to the 17th century.

North of Monmouth, we stopped at Skenfrith for a look at another interesting old church, St. Bridget's. It has not been possible to date this old church but it is estimated that the older portions, the tower, nave and chancel, were built in 1207. Its style is early English with Norman influence and it has rafters of oak. Being a border church, it would have been subject to sudden raids and had to be planned as a place of refuge as well as a church, so the walls were built up to three feet in thickness. Another interesting aspect of the church is that it has two separate representations of the pomegranate, which was used as a symbol of life everlasting in the earliest Christian communities in the eastern Mediterranean. One of the symbols is on the sanctuary carving and the other is represented by the 15th century embroidery on a vestment.

One may wonder why St. Bridget, who probably lived between 454 and 521 AD and was abbess of an Irish monastery, should have been chosen as the patron saint of a Welsh church, but there is an old legend which you might (or might not) accept as an explanation. According to the legend, St. Bridget sailed from Ireland to Anglesey on a green sod which, immediately on landing became a firm hillock and was afterwards called Holy Head. (Holy Head is the name of a small island off the north-west coast of Anglesey).

The Wheelers send greetings to all their old friends on the Sunshine Coast.

My visit to a friend at Whitstable on the Kentish coast was somewhat nostalgic for it was at nearby Tankerton that I spent all my holidays as a child. Returning after 50 years, I naturally saw many changes. There were rows of bungalows in fields where I used to pick mushrooms and along the seafront was a promenade lined with an unbroken row of small bathing huts. However, the town of Whitstable has retained its small-town character with narrow streets and small quaint shops. There are no supermarkets and the little butcher shop with its "joints"hanging from meat hooks and the fishmonger's with fish laid out on marble slabs, were just as I remembered them. And yet Whitstable had a copperas industry as far back as the 16th century. People would gather pyrites on the shore to be used in the making of black dye, paint and ink.

Kent, famous for its apple orchards, its hop gardens and small fruits, is often referred to as the Garden of England, but its history goes back so far in the mists of time that no records exist of some of the earlier events. The first English kings were kings of Kent, which, at that time, stretched north as far as the Humber and included London. It is the only one of the English counties which has retained its original name, though in Domesday Book, which William the Conqueror compiled in an effort to make sure he received all that was due to him in taxes, it is spelled "Ghent".

Because of its strategic position as a peninsula jutting out towards Europe, it bore the brunt of many invasions. Over the centuries, wave after wave of wandering tribes landed on the Kentish coast bringing their various cultures. It is rich in prehistoric remains and has stone age relics dating back 2,000 years before the Roman conquest. The recorded history of the county begins with the Roman invasion under Julius Ceasar in 55 BC, with a landing on the beach near Deal. Hengist and Horsa, two princes of the Jutes, landed at Ebbsfleet on the Isle of Thanet in 449 AD. They had been invited by Vortigern, a British prince, to help him drive out the Picts and Scots. Hengist and Horsa, carrying a banner of a rampant white horse, helped drive out the hated invaders from the north and then fell out with the Britons with the result that Hengist declared himself King of Kent in 457. The White Horse of Kent is still used in armorial bearings and in the badges of certain Kentish regiments.

Kent was the only English county unconquered by William of Normandy and this was because of a trick devised by the Kentish men. Each carrying a bough of a tree, they disguised themselves as a moving forest, completely encompassing William's army. Admitting defeat, the Duke of Normandy granted them their English lands and franchises. At the battle of Agincourt in 1627, Kentish Bowmen fought under a banner of a arm upraised holding a short sword rising from a green bough, and this became the crest of the Royal Kentish Bowmen.

The Green Bough legend was borrowed by Shakespeare for his play "Macbeth". In the paly, Macbeth was defeated when Birnam forest marched to the castle of Dunsinane, using the same ruse as did the Kentish bowmen against William of Normandy.

Canterbury is the capital of Kent and the cradle of early Christianity. St. Augustine who was sent by the Pope to preach Christianity in England, landed on the Isle of Thanet in 597 AD and, after converting Ethelbert, King of Kent, became the first archbishop of Canterbury. He founded a priory and an abbey in 605. The present cathedral rebuilt in 1069 is a magnificent doubly cruciform building with fine examples of Norman and later styles of architecture. Trinity Chapel contains the shrine of St. Thomas a'Becket who was murdered in 1170. Here, King Henry II did penance for the murder of Becket and for centuries pilgrims found their way to this shrine along the old Pilgrims' Way about which Chaucer wrote in his Canterbury Tales.

Canterbury Cathedral is the spiritual centre of the Anglican Communion and in the walls of every Anglican cathedral around the world is a tiny piece of Kent in the form of a fragment of stone from the mother church.

Kent has many attractive and picturesque villages, one of the loveliest of which is Chilham, between Canterbury and Ashford. It has a village square lined with perfect timbered houses and a castle with a Norman keep. The 15th century church is most popular for weddings and on the afternoon we were there, at least four wedding groups were to be seen.

Kent is also the home of cricket, for the game as it is now played came into being on Kentish village greens in the early years of the 18th century. It may be recalled that the Kent Country Cricket team was in Canada four years ago, playing matches with Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary, Winnipeg and Toronto teams. While I was in Whitstable, Kent was playing against Sussex in the quarter finals of the Benson and Hedges cricket cup. It was a cause for jubilation when Kent won the match, thanks largely to 19-year-old Chris Cowdry, who scored 114 runs. He is obviously a chip off the old block, for his father is Colin Cowdrey who made a century of centuries between 1951 and 1973.

In delving into the history of Kent and cricket, I came across a story about an interesting character, C.A. Absalom, who was a great Kent cricketer in the 1870's. He would walk 12 miles to a match, carrying his bag, after a breakfast which was washed down by a quart of beer. On one occasion he arranged to help a farmer with his haymaking for five shillings a day and his beer. On the second morning, the farmer, with tears in his eyes, begged him to take 10 shillings a day and find his own beer. And that was in the good old days when beer was twopence a pint and there were 12 pence in a shilling!

Lockstead

— Legislature Report

The Social Credit government has introduced a bill to the Legislature that would set up when passed, a new Crown corporation called the British Columbia Systems Corporation.

We find that the government is operating as though the corporation is already set up. They have hired consultants at costs up to $400 a day, all of them setting up and running a corporation that doesn't even exist.

This kind of action by the government shows their total and complete disregard for the legislature of the province. To hire persons and to spend the vast sums of money as they are on the nonexistent B.C. Systems Corporation shows the autocratic tendencies of this Social Credit government.

Obviously the bill has to pass through second and third readings in the legislature before any funds can legally be set aside for the use of the corporation. But the government has seen fit to go ahead and take funds out of general revenue to pay for consultants that are costing upwards of $400 a day. These so called consultants are made up of a large percentage of Americans brought in specifically for the job of organizing the non-existent Crown corporation.

The really frightening part of the proposed Systems Corporation is the role that it will finally serve once the legislation is rammed through the legislature.

Essentially we have a big brother situation, with a computer watchdog looking into all aspects of people's lives. The plan calls for co-opting of all computer facilities throughout the province. In doing this the Ministry of Human Resources will have access to the files of the Attorney-General. What this means is that someone like Ron Stew, the man who is perpetuating the fraud known as the Provincial Rehabilitation Program (PREP) will have acces to the files of the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Agency (CLEU) to use against those applying for social assistance.

Putting that kind of information in the hands of someone so clearly irresponsible is dangerous. It sets a precedent for the invasion of people's privacy that is really quite frightening.

The other factor to bear in mind with regard to the BCSC is that it will mean the government is going to be competing directly with other computer facilities throughout the province. At this point there is barely enough business to go around the private companies. To bring in a new computer company with the thought of leasing out computer time will most definitely drive a large number of the existing firms out of the province.

Social Credit stated during the election that they disagreed with government competing with private industry. We see now that not only are they going to compete but they are actually going to drive companies out of business.

The powers that are to be given to the new corporation are far too wide and far too devastating. The New Democratic Party will fight this every step of the way.

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— by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

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Swim classes started this week, and it is against all good sense not to take every advantage of our good clean water, while it is still sparking clear.

We have been fortunate in this area to have had excellent instructors and this year is no exception. In fact, you will now learn how highly qualified the present instructor is.

Helen Sorensen, a Dane by marriage, Irish by birth, Canadian by choice, joined the Calgary YMCA in 1966 as a physical education instructor. She qualified in 1968 with dual certificates as instructor for the Red Cross Water Safety Service and the Royal Lifesaving Society, a volunteer organization concerned with promoting good safety attitudes, which are essential to life saving training.

Lifesaving in the broadest sense of the term would imply the saving of life both through prevention of accidents (water safety) and through effective assistance in response to an emergency (water rescue and first aid).

During her tenure with the Calgary YMCA, she received the following awards: Senior Resuscitation and Standard First Aid, Bronze Medallion (six times awarded), Bronze Cross, Award of Merit (awarded three times) Distinction Award (highest lifesaving award for achieving a high degree of water skills, water safety knowledge and physical conditioning), National Lifeguard Service Certificate, Mile Swim awards, Gold and Silver (30 minutes and under).

She has taught swimming to all ages, from mom and tots classes to senior citizens and the handicapped.

The Sorensens moved to the Sunshine Coast in the fall of 1975 and Helen was the Sunshine Coast Lions Club Aquatic Instructor with over 145 children participating in swim classes last July and August. This year, she and her two excellent Red Cross leaders, Kim Benner and Nancy Potter, are looking forward to a busy summer.

Classes are still open for registration. The "Learn to Swim" classes will be at the following locations: Selma Park at the breakwater, July 4-15; Sechelt waterfront, July 18-29 and August 2-12, and Halfmoon Bay in front of Cooper's Green, August 15-26.

All classes start at 1 p.m. New registration is appreciated a few minutes ahead of class time. More information is available at 885-3788.

CONSERVATION OFFICER

H.D. (Heavy Duty) Pat Mulligan, though he was going to retire after 30 and a half years of service from the Department of Conservation of Fish and Wildlife without any fanfare.

But he was too popular and efficient an officer to let him slip quietly into retirement.

Superintendent Al West of The Department of Conservation invited up some of the "Old Timers" — fellow conservations officers of Pat's — for a farewell bash at West's summer cottage at Halfmoon Bay.

There was Al West, Bert Wilson, Wally Webb from the Burnaby Regional office, Jack Lay from Abbotsford, Bob Reynolds of Squamish and a very surprised Pat Mulligan.

The branch gave him a depth sounder and a down rigger, as he is an ardent fisherman, They will be happy reminders of the department.

It was a night for great reminiscing. If only the walls could talk.

The first contact Pat had made with Al West was when he stopped him on Granville Street to accuse him of jigging for salmon in the Seymour River and of giving a false name. Turned out the culprit was not Al but a look-alike that had caused him similar trouble. Little did the two fellows realize at the time that this was the start of a very long friendship.

Pat never anticipated a party like this, completely overwhelmed at the thoughtfulness of the fellows.

He is a good example of a conservation officer — a man who loves animals, hates to see them suffer, knowledgeable of their habits and who would rather shift them to another area than destroy them.

While he is retired from the service he and his wife Merle will continue to live in the area, happy to spend more time playing golf and fishing. Lucky for the Sunshine Coast to have the continued pleasure of the Mulligans in the area.

GOVERNMENT MOVES

Sechelt has finally been posted, as of June 28, for inservice bidding ready for people to apply for the position of Conservation officer.

ELPHINSTONE GRADUATION

Jean Gray of Sechelt was the only parent from the class of '52 who had a graduate in the class of "77, Lance Gray. The first graduating class for Elphinstone High School in 1952 still has graduates in the area, but Dennis and Jean Gray's son was the only offspring of one of them to graduate this year.

POPULAR BUS DRIVER

Mrs. Elaine (MacLean) Miles has quit her job as bus driver for Sechelt Motor Transport. Elaine is so popular with the children, and the shoppers bus travellers think she is tops, so polite, kind and considerate, with a ready smile she would help them on and off if needed. She now has stopped to take a needed rest.

TRAVELLERS AND VISITORS

Henrietta Campbell from Beansville, Ontario, is a visitor at Bob and Jean Barclay's of Davis Bay. Formerly Deaconess at the St. John's United Chur here, she is happy to be renewing old friendhips.

Art and Mary Redman have returnnd from Red Deer where they visited brother-in-law Cecil and Ruth Wolfe-Jones. They stopped at Mara Lake to see Ken and Dot Wilson. They are looking forward to the arrival of Irene Cerlo from New New York for a visit to their home.

Vic and Kay Franski have their two sons visiting home this weekend, Barrie from Vancouver, and Vaughn from Prince George.

The Roy Owens are entertaining or vice versa, daughters Susan Owen and Judy Tipton. Judy has her daughters Kelly and Christa with her from Delta.

Connie Lean's visitors have been her daughter-in-law Montague Lean and children Mike, Teresa, Nicole and Marc from Nooth Van. They brought with them Montague's mother, Mrs. Phyllis Beatie from Toronto.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL NEWS

The hospital gardens put on a good show for the patients from extended care. Gardener Ted Gough was there to greet his friends.

There were 18 patients sitting in the outdoor patio on sunny Wednesday, June 29. Lillian Peters in charge of the patients was assisted by Ruby Ono, Nurse Fromager, and other staff members.

Lunch was barcecue hamburgers, hot dogs, scrumptious dessert, pop, coffee and beer shandy for those who wished it. This meal was courtesy of the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital, whose volunteers were headed by Ina Grafe. Doreen Jenkins was chief cook of the hamburgers. The hot dogs were fired by Mollie Smith and Ruth Slade. Others helping were Marie Montgomery, Florence Doig, and Peggy Connor.

Off-duty nurse Deidre Pearson came so her family could meet the patients she works with.

A visitor to see Mr. Zetkin came with Mrs. Zetkin. She is a niece, Dr. Anneliese Krebs from Viersen, Germany. She was much impressed with the activities provided for extended care patients at St. Mary's, better than in Europe, much to our surprise.

Tom Wood, a new patient to the extended care said he never knew a place where so many people worked for nothing to do so much for the patient. He was high in praise for the hospital staff finding them all so friendly and respectful in their treatment of their patients.

Tom, who is 93, said when he retired in his seventies a Vancouver paper had said he had dragged more logs out of the bush than any other man in B.C. Speaking to my logger brother at Port McNeil, he said Tom was well known and liked. Pleased to hear Tom is still around.

WINGS OFF

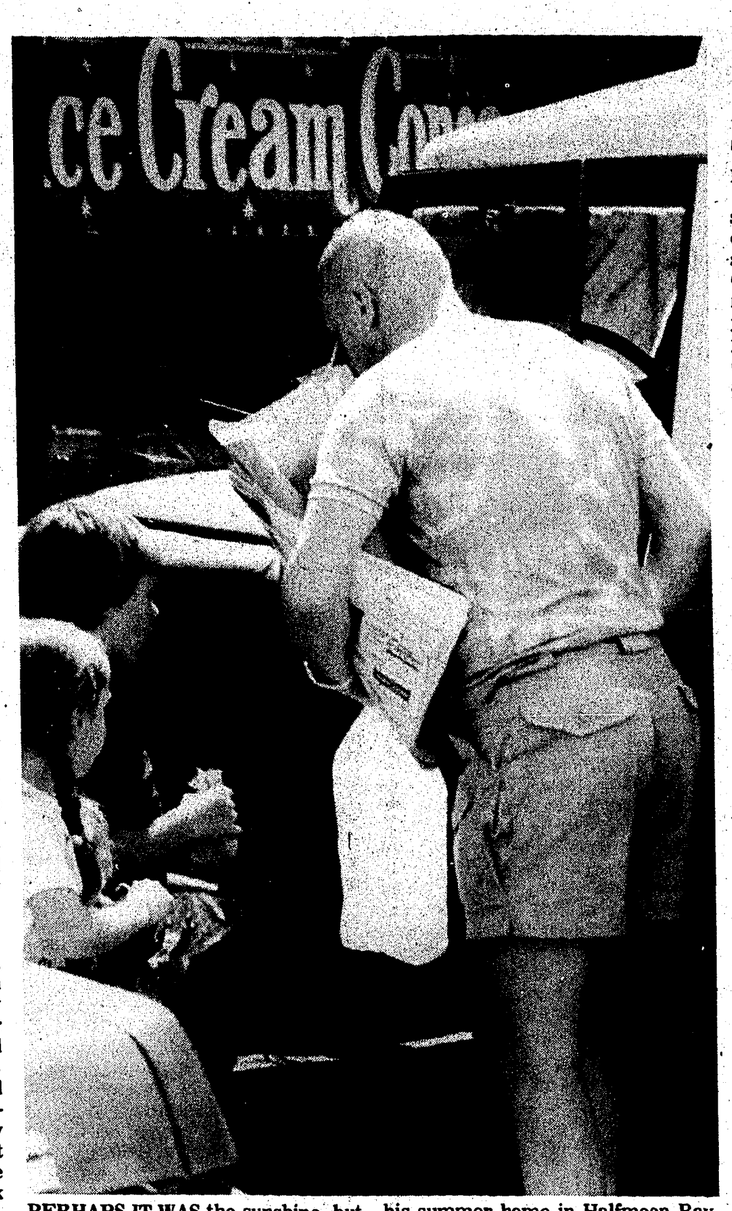
Gordon and Doris Wing have moved from the Sechelt area. Gordon moved six months ago to be followed by wife Doris, who has left the Medical Clinic where she has worked for the last 10 years. Clinic staff and friends held a surprise picnic supper to wish the couple good luck in their new town, Hussar, Alberta, where I am sure they will fit in as well as they have done here.

BILL PARSONS

Sorry to hear of the victim of a heart attack. Bill Parsons passed away Saturday, July 2, in St. Paul's Hospital.

ENGLAND'S VISITORS

Dave and Eva Hayward are home from their trip to England where they had a happy time with relatives and friends. They ran into neighbors Stan and Amy Bryant also reviving old memories and consorting with friends.



PERHAPS IT WAS the sunshine, but last week brought the politicians to the peninsula. Buying ice cream for his children was federal Justice Minister Ron Basford on the way to his summer home in Halfmoon Bay. Also seen in passing was Bob McClelland, the Social Credit Minister of Health.

Garden Corner

— by Guy Symonds

The vegetable garden is filling up with the results of our weeks of labor and planning. The current "dry spell" will very soon be testing our basic gardening skills and without a doubt some of us are going to be a bit disappointed with our efforts.

Scarcity of humus will have let the subsurface moisture escape, and we shall be forced to turn to the hose. Plant rootlets can only make use of the food if it is supplied in the form of moisture. Then will come the usual resolutions that next year will be different and we will put our priorities in order.

Meantime, the hoe should be kept busy and though it seems that this has been said often, we'll say it again. The hoe gets rid of the weeds that are robbing the ground of the moisture other plants need. It encourages vital bacterial action by getting oxygen to the soil, and it creates a valuable dust mulch to prevent radiation of moisture brought up from below by capillary action. Warning — don't hoe too closely to the brussels sprouts or other cole crops or to the raspberries.

Let's turn to the flower garden for a moment, especially to talk about hardy asters or Michaelmas Daisies as they are sometimes known. They used to be called the "frost flower" because when the dahlias and so called hardy chrysanthemums are droopy and black, the hardy aster is as bright and blooming as ever. Then notice how grateful the bees and late butterflies are as they swarm all over this late table that has been set for them.

There are more than 600 species of aster, many of them native to North America. They are not confined to one sort of climate or growing condition. Some like shade, some like a damp spot and others will thrive in a sub-arctic environment. Plant pathologists have been busy trying to grow asters in "mounds" rather than with the blooms only at the end of a long stem. They have been successful to the point that it is now possible to get varieties that will "mound" from six inches to four feet high. These new types are so solid with bloom, it is said, that the mass of flowers from ground level to tip hide every vestige of foliage from sight. Unlike the taller, older varieties, the mounding asters do not need staking up. Once established, the plants should be dug up in the spring and divided at least every three years. Planted either in spring or fall they should be set at least 15 inches apart.

The infomation division of the Canada Department of Agriculture in Ottawa has issued a booklet which with much other information on the care and feeding of hardy asters also lists the best varieties by height, together with descritions of colors and size of blooms. Doubtless the provincial department can supply it.

It mentions plants that will grow to more than 30 inches high. There are five varieties recommended, nine whose natural height is about 18 inches and ten of the mounding types of less than 18 inches. One of these is the "Royal Gem Series" with four named varieties. So there is a lot to chose from.

The only disease to which the hardy aster is liable is said to be a mildew that can be checked with the proper spray when it first appears.

Seniors' craft session July 7 open to all ages

By ROBERT FOXALL

I have very definite and explicite instructions to make one thing perfectly clear. Membership in the programs we are starting will not be restricted to Senior Citizens but is open to all who may be interested in any of the various crafts. If you feel that you can assist by instructing, you will be doubly welcome and new categories will be initiated if interest is shown.

A number of Senior Citizens Association Br. 69 members met on June 27 and to get things rolling first appointed Isabel Draper as Chairman of the craft group. It was decided that at the onset there should be groups for sewing, beadwork and jewellry, macrame, basketweaving, string art, patchwork sewing, knitting and crocheting and quilting.

The first group meeting will be Thursday, July 7, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. These times fit in with the Shopper Bus schedule. Let's have a good turn-out at the first session. For further information, telephone Isabel Draper at 885-9807.

Dave Hayward has asked me to advise the membership that the first Garden Tour will be held Thrusday, July 14, leaving Our Hall at 1:30 p.m. Destination? Dave isn't telling. That's part of the pleasure. Dave also reminds us that if we want to take in the Jim Nabors Show at the P.N.E.on August 1 we should be phoning our reservation to him so that he can assure the seats and the ribbons which will give you the special rate. Dave also advises that there will be a plant sale October 1. Of course, the emphasis will be on house plants, but there will be room for perennials and those shrubs which can be moved at that time of the year.

Almost forgot. While the ladies were making plans for their particular kind of crafts the men present were having a separate meeting and decided it would be smart and useful to have a workshop in which various other hobbies could take place. Various tools will be secured so that wood-working activities can be carried on. After all, if the ladies require quilting frames etc. why should the men not have the enjoyment of manufacturing such things? Contemplated at the start are such equipment as band-saw, table saw, jig-saw, and drill press. Others can follow later if it is found that members can make use of such equipment (at a low fee and with adequate precautions for safety).

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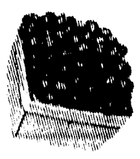

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Regional directors weigh 'moral obligation' to Gibsons

Regional District directors last Thursday pondered the political wisdom of fulfilling a "moral obligation" — and postponed a decision until the next board meeting.

At issue in the board's June 30 meeting were the questions of whether and how to help Gibosons pay the expected $25,000 operating deficit of the village swimming pool.

Former Recreation Commission Chairman Norm Watson told the board that regional district staff have estimated that 60 percent of the pool's users will be non-Gibsons residents. For that reason, he said, the district has a "moral obligation" to help defray the pool's operating expenses.

He suggested a maximum regional district contribution of 60 per cent of the annual operating deficit up to $25,000. That would be a maximum regional allocation of $15,000 a year.

However, Watson told the board they are prohibited under the Municipal Act from funding the Gibsons pool with funds collected for the recreation function because the village is not a member of the function.

Watson stressed that the funding request was solely the Recreation Commission's idea. "Gibsons has not asked the Recreation Commission or anybody else for help," he said.

Directors were in agreement with Watson that the district should help support the pool, but how to do so became, in Watson's words, "a political decision."

Regional District financial aid for Gibsons' pool "may not be popular, but it's the right thing to do," said Watson, acknowledging the political awkwardness of approving recreation funds for an area which has declined to support the recreation function.

The situation was underscored by receipt of a letter to directors from the Roberts Creek Community Association stating that it was the association's belief that recreation funds should not be made available to Gibsons because the village is not in the recreation function.

Watson suggested that directors utilize the legal procedure of applying for a supplementary Letters Patent for the specific function of contributing to the pool's operating deficit.

This procedure was used by the board in allocating funds for the joint community use agreement with the Sechelt School District. It requires two-thirds approval by the board.

The Municipal Act, however, places a limit of the product of 3 mills on the total amount of money allocated in this fashion. The Regional District is now committed to about 2 mills under this procedure and, political awkwardness aside, directors expressed reluctance to further restrain their funding flexibility by adding another $15,000 (or about ¼ mill) to this total.

Director Peter Hoemberg appeared to have majority support of the board in his suggestion that the question of Regional District support of the pool be put to voters as a separate item on the regional recreation referendum, which Watson said will likely be held in November.

Directors agreed to consider the alternatives proposed by Hoemberg and Watson at the next regular board meeting in two weeks.

Should the item be placed on the recreation referendum ballot and then fail to win voter approval, Area F Director Bernie Mulligan said later, voters in Gibsons and areas E and F could approve a specified area function. Such a function could support the Gibsons pool using tax monies collected in those areas only.

If for any reason that alternative should also fail, Gibsons alderman Jim Metzler says the village would likely decide to charge for use of the pool, with one rate for Gibsons' residents and a slightly higher rate for non-residents. Metzler said he had "no idea" how much such a charge might be.

While acknowledging their dilemma, directors were quick to relieve Gibsons of any blame and to defend the village against charges of parochialism.

Hoemberg told Metzler, "I don't think anyone here (on the Regional Board) wants to give the impression that the Village of Gibsons is out to take us. We applaud your efforts."

Director Ed Johnson said later that Gibsons "had no alternative" to opting out of the recreation function. "If they had waited for this referendum, they would have thrown away" the federal Neighbourhood Improvement Program (NIP) grant, he said.

Watson went even further in support of Gibsons' action. He said the village's successful bid for the NIP grant "makes the whole recreation package possible."

If Gibsons had not secured its own funding for the pool, Watson said, "we would have felt obligated to include a Gibsons pool (in the proposal) because there is so much support for it in that area. In that case, we would have had to institute much tighter screening to bring (the proposal) in under 2 mills."

Gibsons elected not to join the recreation function after receiving a $200,000 NIP grant to construct a swimming pool and other recreational facilities. The grant requires the village to add a matching $100,000 — although not necessarily in cash; the value of land utilized for the projects might be counted, for example.

Faced with this financial obligation, aldermen decided joining the recreation function might result in more tax money being taken out of the village than was returned to it.

The total cost of the Gibsons recreation plan is now estimated to be between $350,000 and $400,000, as opposed to an original estimate of $300,000.

Reply expected soon on Native Studies funds

An answer is expected soon from Ottawa on how much money the federal government will contribute towards the local Native Environmental Studies program.

Jointly sponsered by School District No. 46 and the Sechelt Indian Band the program has an estimated cost of $440,000.

According to Band Councillor Gilbert Joe, a brief has been submitted to the Director General of Indian Affairs.

"Indian Affairs will decide how much of the cost they are prepared to pay themselves. We expect an answer from them by the middle of July," said Joe last week.

Other monetary sources available to the school board and the band include both the Ministry of Education and the provincial First Citizens Fund.

"Everyone we have approached so far has processed our brief with their blessings," added Joe.

The studies course, to be taught on the band's 74 acre reserve at Tsooahdie (Deserted Bay) on Jervis Inlet will consist of two 18 week semesters each school year.

Included in the curriculum, for both native and non-native students, will be traditional Indian skills, some woodlore and modern perspectives on the role of the Sechelt Nation within 20th century Canada.

You will all be happy to know that the new SUNSHINE COAST MAPS have at last arrived — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

$1,000 fine for refusing breath test

Donald Westersund, a Madeira Park pharmacist, was fined $1,000 in provincial court June 29 after he was found guilty of refusing to take a breathalyzer test. Westersund, who had pleaded not guilty, also had his driver's licence suspended for three months.

A second charge of impaired driving was dismissed by Judge Ian Walker.

Testifying during Wednesday's trial Constable Chris Annally of the Sechelt RCMP told the court he had stopped the accused in the early morning of October 17, 1976 as Westersund was driving away from the Pender Harbour Hotel.

Taken to the police detachment in Sechelt, said Annally, Westersund refused to leave the squad car and had to be "manhandled" out by four officers. Annally added that once inside, Westersund "just lay on the floor".

After listening to the breathalyzer demand and refusing to take the test, Westersund then went to the washroom and "promptly sat down in the washroom entrance and refused to move," said the RCMP constable.

He was then carried to the jail and booked until the next morning.

The defence lawyer retained by the pharmacist suggested to the court that his client was incapable of taking the breathalyzer test as Westersund had been hyperventilating in an attempt to pass out.

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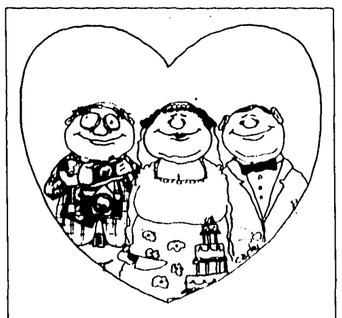

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Before the wedding the photographer should find out what is going to happen and decide what shots he wants. They might be carefree moments of the bride and bridesmaids before the wedding, the procession down the aisle (check whether photographs and flash are allowed in the church), the bride and groom leaving exultantly in a cloud of confetti, cutting the wedding cake, the toast, throwing the wedding bouquet.

Find out if something special is planned. If the couple designed their own rings, these should be the central point of one picture. If the wedding dress was once her grandmother's, consider photographing the grandmother examining the old lace on the dress the bride is wearing.

If the wedding is to be outdoors, scout the location for good backgrounds. Vary your shots. Try close-ups of the bride's face. Emphasize her flowers by shooting just the bouquet and her face above it. Try a full length profile of her in wedding dress and train.

Plan. But don't be so busy checking off planned pictures that the zany candids that provoke smiles and squeals of remembrance years afterwards, are forgotten.

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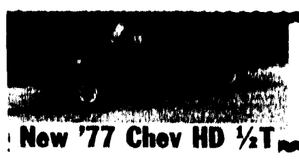

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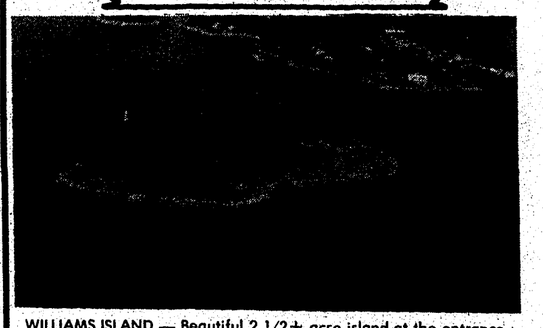

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FRANCIS PENINSULA — large, level landscaped lot. Partly fenced, with 12 x 60' furnished Bendix mobile home, 1972 model, concrete pad, covered front porch, 10x12' work shed. $35,000.

EGMONT — PRICE REDUCED TO $20,000 — 2 bdrm home, 790± sq ft on Maple Road, close to Egmont Marina. Oil heat, low taxes.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — 3 bdrm cedar home, sundeck, across front on private, natural treed lot with view over Garden Bay. $59,000.

ELLIOTT ROAD, GARDEN BAY LAKE — Well-built 670± sq ft home on large treed lot, close to good swimming. $38,000.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — 3 bdrm ranch style home, built 1975 on a lovely landscaped lot. Dbl carport & storage area, fireplace, en-suite, w/w, stove & fridge, washer & dryer. Close to marinas, store & PO. Nice retirement home — no stairs to climb. $71,900.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — PRICE REDUCED TO $60,000. New 3 bdrm split level home, partial basement, unfinished rec room. Situated on lot 47, Rondeview Road.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — Spacious 3 bdrm cedar home, built 1975, designed for luxurious living from the well appointed kitchen to the open beam living area with its red plush shag carpets and frosted marble fireplace. Many extras in this fine home. $115,000.

IRVINE'S LANDING — 2 bdrm view home overlooking Lee Bay. W/W carpets, sundeck, range & fridge included. Close to marina and govt wharf. $34,900. Owner will consider lot as part payment.

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

NORTH LAKE — modern 2 bdrm home, fully insulated, needs some finishing. On Prov. lease lot with road access. $27,000.

GARDEN BAY ROAD — 2.2± acres at Kleindale. Choice land with a good side by side duplex. 2 bdrm unit is 925± sq ft, 3 bdrm unit is 1294± sq ft. An excellent buy for $85,000.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — brand new 3 bdrm cedar home with 2 full floors of living area. 2 fireplaces, sundeck, Harbour view. $73,500.

GARDEN BAY — 4 bdrm family home. Recently remodelled, on large landscaped lot. Close to stores, PO & marinas. $45,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS

1. SECRET COVE — 2 adjacent waterfront lots on sewer system. Both are steep, but have good building sites and deep sheltered moorage. $28,500 & $29,500.
2. GERRANS BAY — 100± ft waterfront with 188 ft frontage on Francis Peninsula Road. Driveway, septic tank, water line and electricity all in. $32,000.
3. GARDEN BAY ESTATES — 290± ft waterfront on 1.2± treed acres. Driveway in, building sites cleared. $55,000.
4. FRANCIS PENINSULA — Large waterfront lot, facing onto Bargain Harbour. Level building site. $34,000.
5. SECRET COVE — 370± ft waterfront with cabin & float. Southwestern exposure. $79,500.
6. TUWANEK — Lot 11 at Tuwanek Place & Sechelt Inlet Road. 80± ft sheltered, treed waterfront. Southerly exposure. $25,000.

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 schools, stores, PO & marinas. $9,000 to $22,000.
3. FRANCIS PENINSULA — several good building lots, serviced with hydro and water. $10,000-$15,000.
4. BARGAIN HARBOUR — 1 1/2± acres, nicely treed, secluded. Hydro, water, septic tank & drain field in. $25,000.
5. GARDEN BAY ESTATES — Selection of serviced lots, some with view, ranging in price from $13,000 to $21,250.
6. GARDEN BAY LAKE — nicely treed lot on Elliot Road with view of lake. Drain field is in. $12,900.
7. NARROWS ROAD — Good building lots close to Madeira Park. $9,000 & $9,500.
8. REDROOFFS AREA — naturally treed lot on Francis Road, 100x269' with water, hydro and telephone. $17,900.
9. SECHELT — Level, naturally treed lot, 75'x150' on Norwest Bay Road. $10,500.
10. HALFMOON BAY — Large corner view lot on Redrooffs Road, close to water. $9,000.
11. SANDY HOOK — view lot #111 on Porpoise Drive Road. $11,500.
12. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD — 2 good building lots. $16,000 & $16,750.
13. PENDER LAKE PROPERTIES - new 15 lot subdivision. Semi-waterfront & view lots on Sinclair Bay Road.

Lot 1	$14,500	Lot 6	15,000	Lot 11	$18,000
Lot 2	$13,500	Lot 7	$15,000	Lot 12	$17,500
Lot 3	$13,500	Lot 8	$15,000	Lot 13	$17,500
Lot 4	$15,000	Lot 9	$22,500	Lot 14	$17,500
Lot 5	$15,500	Lot 10	$19,500	Lot 15	$19,500

WATERFRONT HOMES

BARGAIN HARBOUR — 3 bdrm waterfront home on Bowsprit Road. Separate garage. 48 ft low bank waterfront, dock, garden. $62,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — 330± ft waterfront just outside Harbour entrance. 2 bdrm home, partial basement, with sweeping view of Harbour entrance, islands and Gulf. Good garden area. $128,000.

EGMONT — Small A-frame cabin on .66 acres lease property with 103± ft waterfront. Approx 15 years remaining on lease. Hydro and water. Access by boat or float plane. $14,900.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — 3 bdrm home, some furniture, stove & fridge, fireplace, sundeck. On private point with 235± ft waterfront with dock, floats, covered boat house, derrick and winch. A very nice property. $95,000.

MADEIRA PARK — 78' waterfront on Lagoon Road, private dock & float. Furnished 2 bdrm home, separate garage & workshop, furnished 26 ft Kenskill mobile home. $95,000.

IRVINE'S LANDING — 237± ft waterfront at entrance of Harbour with 3 bdrm modern home built right at high water mark. 3 levels of sundecks. $115,000.

MADEIRA PARK — 52' waterfront lot with furnished duplex. Upper floor is one bdrm suite, lower floor is bachelor suite. Both presently rented. $60,000.

4 MILE POINT, SANDY HOOK — 111± ft waterfront with attractive well-constructed 3 bdrm home on 3 levels, built 1975. 3,392 sq ft of living area plus basement area with sauna and change room. Family room, rooftop patio, sundecks on all 3 levels. $132,000.

GUNBOAT BAY — 5± acres, 152± ft waterfront, access from Hwy 101 near Madeira Park. 3 bdrm home, 3 cottages, float. $125,000.

MADEIRA PARK — Large, furnished 2 bdrm waterfront suite. Includes Part 13 of Madeira Park Resorts Ltd. plus float facilities and use of common areas. $55,000.

EGMONT — 280± ft good waterfront on Egmont Point. 1.15± acres, southerly exposure, beach float, 950± sq ft partly furnished one bdrm cottage, tool shed. Water access only. $75,000.

LAKEFRONT PROPERTIES

CARTERS LANDING — Sakinaw Lake — 24.8+ acres with 1,350 ± ft lakefront, creek, road access, house, large parking and boat launching area. $135,000.

D.L. 3258 — between SAKINAW and RUBY LAKES — 37± acres with 1,500± ft waterfront on Sakinaw Lake, creek. Halowell Road ends at property. $110,000.

SAKINAW LAKE — 16 acres with 750± ft of sheltered waterfront with southern exposure. Water access only. $40,000.

RUBY LAKE — 113± acres of excellent land. 400' waterfront on Ruby Lake, 2,600± ft waterfront on lagoon, 2 houses, trailer spaces. $120,000.

SAKINAW LAKE — 57.5± acres with 3,500± ft sheltered waterfront. 2 summer cottages, 2 docks, water access only. $200,000.

HOTEL LAKE — 105± ft excellent lakefront lot. 1/2 acre with hydro and easy access. $20,000.

RUBY LAKE — Lot 4 has 117± ft good lakefront, driveway in from Hallowell Road, serviced with hydro. $19,500.

SAKINAW LAKE — 1300± ft choice lakefront with 24± nicely treed acres. 4 bdrm furnished Panabode home with sundeck on 4 sides. Floats, 2 boats and motors. A very nice property. $105,000.

SAKINAW LAKE — WATERFRONT LOTS PRICED TO SELL

1. Lot 1 ... SOLD	$8,500	7. Lot 18	$10,500
2. Lot 2 ... SOLD	$8,500	8. Lot 22	$8,500
3. Lot 4 ... SOLD	$6,500	9. Lot 23 SOLD	$5,500
4. Lot 14 ... SOLD	$7,500	10. Lot 24 ... SOLD	$6,000
5. Lot 16	$6,500	11. Lot 29	$5,500
6. Lot 17	$8,500	ALL CASH	

RUBY LAKE — 3 bdrm partially furnished cottage with antique brick fireplace, sundeck, Hydro. Situated on 96 ft choice lakefront in a sheltered cove. Road access. $49,000.

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ACREAGE

1. KLEINDALE — 23.78 acres on Menacher Road, just off Hwy 101. Somer merchantable timber on property. $50,000.
2. MIDDLE POINT — 18.96 acres, creek, cottage, on Hwy 101. $40,000.
3. KLEINDALE — approx 20 acres of fairly level land with approx 10 acres cleared. $38,000.
4. IRVINES LANDING — 2.87 level acres, view, across road from public waterfront access. $42,000.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE

NELSON ISLAND — 40 unique acres with 1500 ft sheltered waterfront on Westmere Bay, 225± ft lakefront on West Lake. 3 bdrm home, 2 cottages, floats, road to lake. Asking $160,000.

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

EARLS COVE — 5.57 acres good land with 450± ft sheltered waterfront adjoining Earls Cove Ferry Terminal. $125,000.

NELSON ISLAND — 4.8 treed acres on Westmere Bay, with 1400 ft beautiful waterfront with nice cove & beach. $40,000.

BARGAIN HARBOUR — 700± ft waterfront, 16± acres on Hwy 101, beautiful view, small older cottage and 26 ft trailer. $165,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — subdivision possibilities on two adjacent waterfront lots with deep water moorage. 1.8± acres with 132 ft waterfront at $75,000 and 1.23± acres with 83± ft at $42,500.

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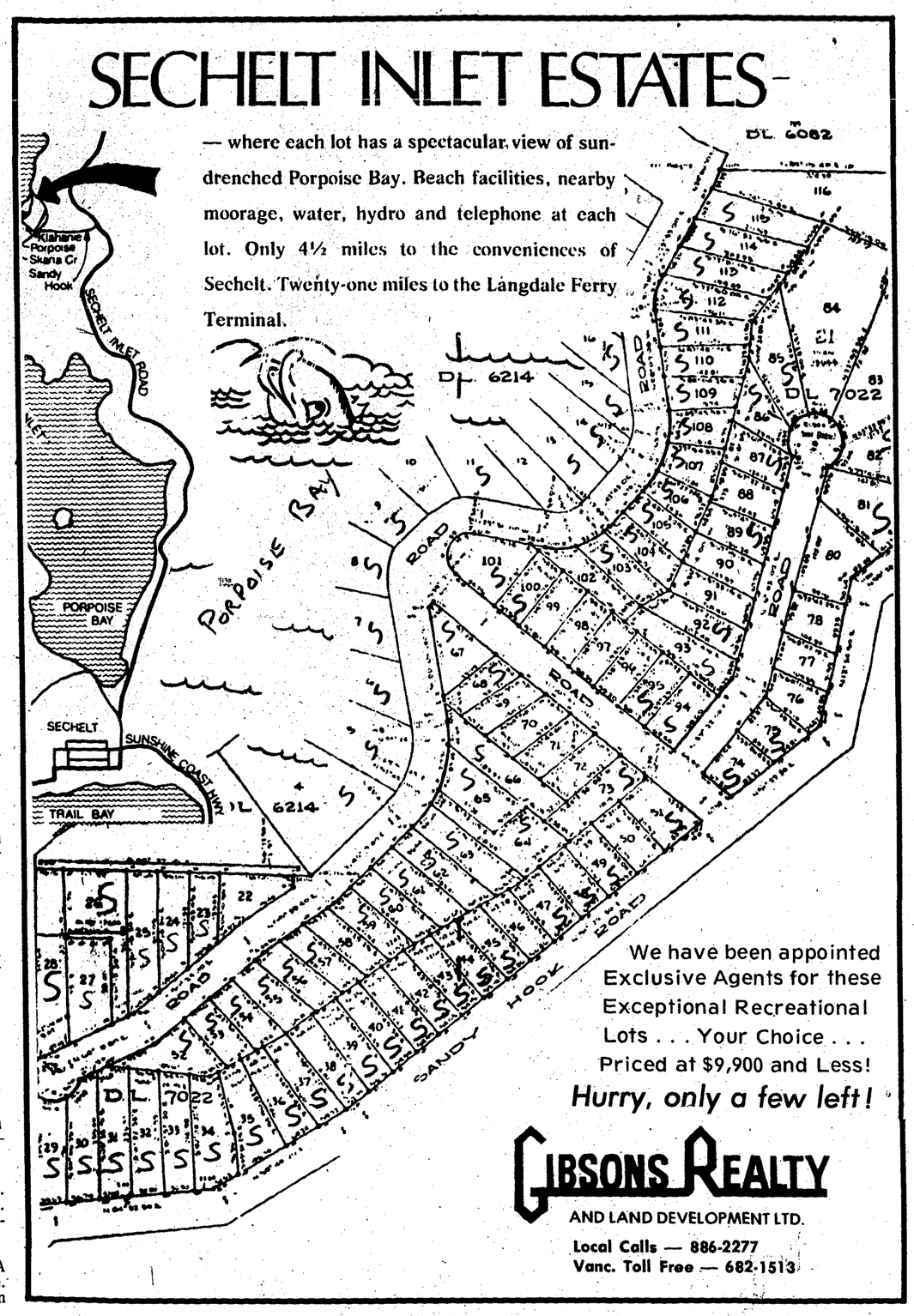

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'66 FORD 6, mechanically good. Body rusted; $150 obo. Ph. 885-2177. 2832-32

Legal Notices

APPLICATION FOR
A WATER LICENCE
Water Act
(Section 8)

I, Barbara L. Simpson of R.R. No. 2, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0, hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of Flume Creek, which flows South and discharges into the Strait of Georgia and give notice of my application to all persons affected.
The point of diversion will be located on the land described below.
The quantity of water to be diverted is 1000 gallons per day.
The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic.
The land on which the water will be used is Block 5 of Lot 2618, Group 1, New Westminster District, Plan 3231.
A copy of this application was posted on the 25th of April, 1977, at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2L4.
Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. within thirty days of the date of first publication of the application.
The date of first publication is July 6, 1977.
2823-33

BRITISH COLUMBIA
HYDRO AND POWER
AUTHORITY

Invites tenders for Supply of Labor, Equipment and Material for Blasting & Digging Pole Holes in Sechelt Power District.
Reference No. Q7-3648
Closing Date: 27 July 1977
Sealed tenders clearly marked as above referenced will be received in Room 1026, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, until 11:00 AM local time, 27 July 1977.
Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, telephone 663-2577 and 663-2560.
2824-pub. July 5, 1977

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VILLAGE OF SECHELT
INVITATION TO TENDER

Bids are invited to supply and install a fire alarm system in accordance with plans which are available from the Municipal Hall, Sechelt. Bids close on July 18, 1977. The lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted.
Village Clerk
2798-Pub. June 29, 1977

BRITISH COLUMBIA
ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY
Request for Quotation

Quotations are invited for Janitorial Services at:
British Columbia Assessment Authority
Sunshine Coast Assessment Area
Bank of Montreal Building
Corner of Wharf & Cowrie Streets
Sechelt, B.C.
Request for quotation and performance specification forms may be obtained from the Area Assessor at the above location, during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.
Quotation Closes:
15 July 1977
2773-Pub. June 29, July 6, 1977.

IN THE MATTER of the Navigable Waters Protection Act; Robert S. Lamont hereby gives notice that he has under Section 6-4 of the said Act deposited with the Minister of Transport at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Vancouver, B.C. at 777 Hornby Street a description of the site and the plans of the float, ramp and retaining wall proposed to be built in Pender Harbour at Lease Lot 3512 in front of Lot 17, District Lot 1397.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice Robert S. Lamont will under Section 6-4 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Transport for approval of the said site and plans.
Dated 23rd day of May, 1977.
Robert Samuel Lamont
2679-pub. July 6, 13, 20, 1977

Operation Lifestyle

Infants and children are particularly susceptible to accidents and illness. While the best intentions in the world may not prevent all accidents, immunization can protect your child against infectious diseases.

DOUG ZULKE, right, is the new manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, Madeira Park. Zulke replaces Denny Lien, left, who has been transferred to the Royal Bank in Nanaimo. Zulke previously was senior loans officer, commercial, with the Royal Bank in Courtenay. —Timesphoto

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HOMES

ROBERTS CREEK, FLUME ROAD
Small cottage, excellent condition, located on over four acres of beautiful park-like property. All year round creek flows through, tall evergreens. This property could be subdivided into approx 8 lots, the price is reduced to $39,000. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

GIBSONS, CHASTER ROAD
Beautiful new 3 bedroom ranch-style with large carport. It nestles snugly amongst the evergreens, tastefully decorated, well designed kitchen, quality w/w carpets, priced right at $42,900. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
1 house and 1 cottage on large corner lot on West Porpoise Bay Rd. Only $27,000. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

LOTS

DAVIS BAY
Located on Fir Road, choice, level building lot in area of good homes. Some view, short walk to the best beach in the area. Asking $15,000 offers welcome. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

SECHELT
Good level building lot in the village on Anchor Road. Fully serviced, close to all amenities, asking price $12,500 offers welcome. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

GIBSONS AREA
Located on Grandview Road, level treed, excellent building lot, in area of quality homes, close to proposed new school. Price $12,500. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

ROBERTS CREEK
Over 5 acres of view property, approx size 340x600'. Road allowance on two sides, easy access, ideal for that country residence, if you are fond of animals, this is the ideal place to keep them. Asking $35,000. Jim Wood, 885-2571.

LOWEST PRICE
At Sandy Hook, terrific view lot, 70x145' only $8,500. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

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Hide-a-way lots on Gambier Island. Beautifully treed and serviced from $11,500 to $13,900. Chuck Dowman, 885-9374.

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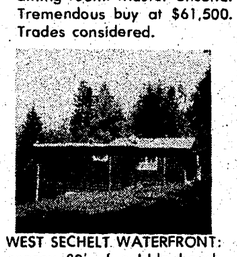
VIEW LOT & VILLAGE HOME: Compact 3 bedroom home on view lot in village. Is well featured with w/w carpets, a large utility room, all teak cupboards and ensuite plumbing. Shake roof. FP $39,900.

ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE: 2 bdrm attractive home on almost 2 acres. Level hiway frontage, easy access. Good lge shop with HD wiring for bench tools. Home completely remodelled... Shake roof, rancher alum sdg. Several outbldgs. Secluded landscaped property. FP $69,500.

FAMILY 3 BDRM HOME: roughed-in suite in full grd level basement. A large sundeck over a dbl garage. Large family room adjacent to a compact kitchen. Nook eating area and separate dining room. Master ensuite. Tremendous buy at $61,500. Trades considered.

SELMA PARK: 4 year old 2 bedroom, full basement home situated on a superb view lot. Tastefully decorated and landscaped, facing a paved street. Try your offer to $49,500.

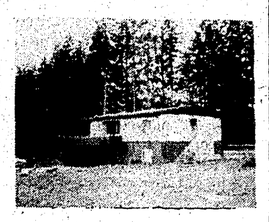


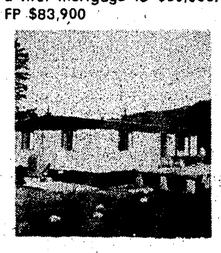
95' WATERFRONT: $45,900 full price. Selma Park 2 bdrm home. Sited on huge 95'x550' waterfront property. 1/2 cement basement, elec heat.

DAVIS BAY WATERFRONT: top quality beach front home. 2 full floors, 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, hot water heat. One of the coast's finest. FP $92,000.

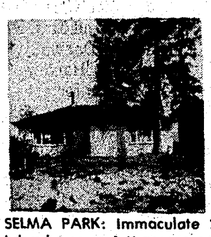
WEST SECHELT WATERFRONT: approx 80' of pebble beach in front of an immaculate 3 bdrm home. Large patio for oceanside living. The home has been remodelled & twin seal windows installed front and back. A one bdrm ctg. presently rented on the property. Vendor will consider a first mortgage to $50,000. FP $83,900

"HORSE LOVERS": Wilson Creek — large 3 bdrm home on 2.58 acres zoned R2. Can be developed. Land mostly cleared. Located on Gun Club Road. Asking $57,000 — terms!





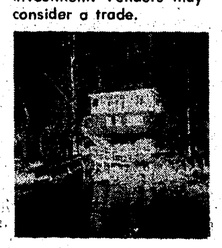
EGMONT WATERFRONT: Approx 5 acre & close to 560' of beachfront. Zoned for marina, tourist accommodation, or try your ideas. 4 yr old 2 bdrm. double wide with large utility area. Road is in to the beach. 1/2 down, FP $125,000. Ideal for group investment. Vendors may consider a trade.



SECHELT VILLAGE: Move in July 1st. 3 bdrm home with large living and dining room. Vendor could help with financing. FP $39,900.

SELMA PARK: Immaculate 2 bdrm home on 1/4 acre treed, landscaped lot. This home & grounds immac. in every respect. 1 bdrm guest cabin, 14x14, all wired & insulated. C'port adjacent to kit. dr. Good lge sundeck & excel. view. Property is all fenced. FP $46,000.

TUWANEK WATERFRONT: Secluded retreat with year-round moorage at your own float. 2 level 2 bdrm cottage partly furnished. Asking $48,500.



FULL BASEMENT VILLAGE HOME: 3 bedrooms — 2 up and one in basement. Finished rec room, main floor utility room and large sundeck. Yard is all fenced for privacy. Sunken car port. Home has electric heat and is very economical. Located across from tennis courts in Hackett Park. FP $54,250.

1,180 SQ FT PART BASEMENT VILLAGE HOME: All finished main floor with 3 bdrms and a spare room down. Carport under the house. Good value for $43,900.

FULL BASEMENT 3 BDRM HOME: Older residence with 2 main floor bedrooms & 1 bedroom upstairs. There is in excess of 1000 sq ft of main floor living area with a large family kitchen. This attractively landscaped lot features a double garage and greenhouse with sidewalks around the house. FP $39.900.

VILLAGE — NEW CONSTRUCTION: 3 bdrm bungalow on a crawl space. Electric heat and more than enough room for a family. Good separate utility corner. Potential view lot. Scroll cedar siding. Close to Porpoise Bay. FP $41,500.

WEST SECHELT: Excellent building lot with 120' road frontage. Unobstructed view of the Trail Is. The perk test has been OKd by the health dept. FP $20,000.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: Redrooffs area. 2 acres ± with over 350' of shoreline. Partly finished cabin set amongst towering evergreens. A hard to find property priced to sell now. Asking $39,900.

OVER ONE ACRE: Treed seaview property. Private driveway plus share in waterfront lot. FP $15,950.

INDUSTRIAL WATERFRONT: 2 homes on over 3/4 acre flat, level waterfront lot. Main residence is almost 1500 sq ft with 4 bedrooms. The master bedroom has a 3 piece ensuite. Basement is finished. Second home is a 720 sq ft 2 bedroom cottage. There are over 200 lineal ft of new floats and a waterfront lease which permits major expansion of moorage facilities. Industrial zoning means no side yard requirements for building expansion. MUST BE SEEN! FP $105,000.

SANDY HOOK: 120' waterfront! View to southwest through the evergreens and arbutus. Offered at $15,500.

SANDY HOOK: 55 x 146' lot with spectacular view up Sechelt Inlet. FP $9,500.

LARGE WEST SECHELT BUILDING LOT: Bordering on all year round creek. Potential view. FP $17,800

WEST SECHELT: 3 bedroom, crawl space home on 1/4 acre of flat, level treed lot. Very nicely decorated and a finished fireplace in a large living room. A very economical home with thermal pane windows throughout. FP $44,000

TRAILER PARK SITE: Roberts Creek home plus shop with many extras. House is professionally remodelled. Fireplace in large living room. Close to golf club with highway frontage. 1.88 acres. Firm Price $79,500.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT: West Sechelt view lot, cleared, graded, and serviced. R2 zoned. Move your trailer with no preparation necessary. Asking $11,500 with $1,000 down.

$11,000 FULL PRICE: SEAVIEW LOT - 80' x 320' West Porpoise Bay. Paved road with direct access to beach. Try your terms.

TUWANEK: Waterfront cottage with year round mooring. Mostly furnished, just move in and live. Try your offer to $35,000.

SANDY HOOK: 70' x 140' lot in this growing area. Spectacular view up the inlet. Asking $9,500.

SACRIFICE WELCOME WOODS: Directly across the street from Welcome Woods sales office close to half an acre of level lot all serviced and cleared. Road access down south side. FP $8,750.

ROBERTS CREEK: Lower Road. Secluded lot with year round creek. FP $10,000.

TUWANEK: Low priced lot with a seaview. Only $8,395.

ROBERTS CREEK: Excellent building lot 70 x 150' cleared and ready to develop. FP $12,500.

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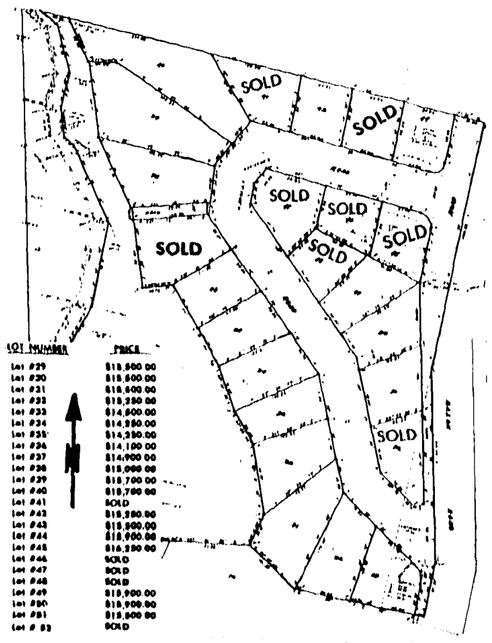
A large selection of island view lots with all services available including a sewage system. No permit problems. Mason Road area in West Sechelt.



For further information on the above contact:
George Townsend, 885-3345; Jack Anderson, 885-2053
Stan Anderson, 885-2385; Doug Joyce, 885-2761

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

— by Mary Tinkley

COUNTRY FAIR

Plans are well in hand for the Country Fair to be held at Cooper's Green on Saturday, July 16. Raffle tickets for the Hope Chest, Afghan and Leather Purse are available at the Halfmoon Bay Post office and will be on sale at the Trail Bay Mall. If you have any trouble getting tickets, or if you would like to help by selling some, telephone Jerrie-Lou Wickwire at 885-9750.

Donations would be gratefully accepted by Maureen Renouf for the Fish Pond and by Jerrie-Lou for the Hope Chest. Donna Perry is convening the used toy stall and used books and white elephants can be left with Grace Rutherford. For any further information about the fair, please telephone George Murray at 885-2613 or Peggy Connor at 885-9347.

The parade is due to start at 12 noon and children up to the age of 13 are eligible to enter singly, in pairs or in groups. Special points will be given in the judging for the use of beach-combed or re-cycled materials. A flier will be distributed in the mail containing more information about the parade and watch this column next week.

IN HOSPITAL

Guy Clear was in Vancouver last week to visit his wife Olive who is in St. Paul's Hospital following a hip operation.

AWARDS DAY

At Awards Day at the Halfmoon Bay School on June 29, Bret Christensen was the winner of the academic award. Winners of the sports awards were Kirby North, Sonja Sorensen and Dominique Martel. Special awards were given to Kenny Sorensen for sports, to Jamie Graham for improvement and to Erin Kelly for exceptional handwork. The awards were presented by Mary Tinkley and Thea Leuchte. Mrse.Leuchte also presented gifts to three children who were leaving the school—Kirby North who is moving to the prairies, Colleen Yearly, moving to Vancouver and Sonja Sorensen who will be attending the West Sechelt School next year.

Four of Halfmoon Bay's teenagers graduated this year, Bob Mahar and Danny Widsten from Elphinstone and Janet Harpnick and Martina Zuidema from Pender High. Bob and Danny both hope to get into Capilano College, Bob to study accounting and Danny for the study of Law. Janet and Martina both have local jobs for the summer vacation. Martina plans to attend Simon Fraser University in January to study education.

SQUARE DANCE PICNIC

Al and Marguerite Jacques will be hosting their annual square dance picnic at Sandford Dene on Saturday, July 16, and would welcome any square dancers in the area. Please telephone 885-2645 for particulars during the week-end.

VISITORS

Halfmoon Bay is again drawing visitors from many parts of the world. Thea Leuchte's guest, Dr. Anneliese Krebs comes from Viersen, Germany and at the Bob Forresters are Ruth's brother, Bill Carr of Vancouver and her sister, Rosemary Sawyer from Paisley, with husband John and son John. Brian and Lesley Hamilton from Jersey in the Channel Islands are guests of Brian's father, John Hamilton, while at the Jerry Williams home are Mrs. Dorothy Howard of Wolverhampton, England, and the Williams' granddaughter Valerie Wilkins of Kamloops. Dianne and John McDonald from Motherwell, Scotland, who spent their honeymoon here two years ago, are back for their annual visit with Dianne's mother, Mrs. Ronnie Dunn.

And in case you think you are seeing double, Cliff Connor's guest is his brother, Norman Connor from New Westminster. Though they are not twins, they seem to be getting more and more alike as the years pass and have caused confusion among their neighbours.

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

About 100 out-of-towners and many local friends attended an astounding surprise party May 15 for Rev. and Mrs. Leagh Danvers. The Danvers 25th wedding anniversary was May 17.

Family, close childhood friends, neighbours and former church members from North Vancouver gathered at the Senior Citizens Hall in Sechelt to celebrate the event.

Maurice Whitfield, cousin of both, gave the toast and Mrs. Rose Denham, mother of Leagh Danvers, gave thanks to Carol and Dave Hartman and all the others responsible for organizing the gathering.

The Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Franz Erwin, longtime friends of the Danvers, were in attendance and Mrs. Erwin played the piano for dancing.

It was a very nostalgic afternoon with many staying behind to visit and see the Danvers and Hartmans new homes.

EV SHANNON

Ev Shannon would like to thank all her friends for their kindness, their cards and flowers while she has been a patient in St. Mary''s hospital.

Book Look

— by Murrie Redman

INDIAN ARTISTS AT WORK by Ulli Steltzer, J.J. Douglas, $13.95. NIGHTFALL by John Crosby, Stein & Day (McGraw-Hill Ryerson) $9.95.

Mary Jackson, well-known local basket weaver and craftswoman, is one of many artists portrayed in INDIAN ARTISTS AT WORK. Two full pages are devoted to this lady and her art.

Auther Ulli Steltzer is no newcomer to the field of photography. She is a self-taught artist whose talents are sought by sociologists in their documentation of studies on minority groups. She has been honoured as one of the 10 top photographers in the United States. She makes her home in Vancouver and a major example of her work can be seen in one of the city's branch libraries.

In the preface, she admits that although she tried to represent all of the native artists in the province, her book could only serve as an introduction to them.

The pages are divided into tribal geographical areas. Included are the Haida, Kwagutl, Cowichan, Salish, Carrier and Gitksan.

The sensitive portraits are complemented by captions telling where the artist works. The text is made up of the words of the artists themselves. Says young carver, Greg Lightbown of Masset, "My teachers are the shadow and light—and, of course, all the other carvers, and the ones who lived before."

There are tiny myth carvings and shots of totems in their natural settings on Indian reserves. Artists are seen just as you might find them if you called around to their homes. Spread about them are their tools and the materials they use to render beautiful designs that are traditional yet still hold all the vigour of today's interpretation.

One is aware of the confidence between the photographer-author and her subjects who almost seem to be talking softly about their art as they carve, weave and stitch.

The book is an excellent record of an art that was almost lost but which is now one of the most important forms of heritage in British Columbia.

If you are looking for some light, racy reading material, you could try John Crosby's NIGHTFALL. Crosby was a former TV critic and his book shows an appreciation of the value of entertaining his readers.

The story centres around "Saint Teresa", as she has been nicknamed by an FBI agent obsessed by her case. Teresa, member of a U.S. terrorist organization (shades of Patricia Hearst), is trying to escape her former life as a revolutionary and criminal. Her former lover, Elf, leader of the young terrorists, is also on her trail. Elf is cunning, cruel and deviant.

Teresa finds her way to the island of Majorca where she hides out in the hayloft of a romantic Spanish-style villa. She is discovered by the burly caretaker who soon invites her to stable with him. Their idyll is short-lived as the FBI agent and Elf close in.

Crosby's background as TV critic has him including in his book, the past and present, love and hate, psychological quirks and modern references. Somehow they blend rather well to make this story of love and intrigue one that could well substitute for a Starsky and Hutch or Police Story episode.

One man's opinion?

By Adrian Stott

IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS

It sometimes seems that it's the small annoyances that are particularly trying. We can accept the notion that the big problems take time to solve, but those little ones could be fixed so quickly and easily that they're always frustrating. So here are some of the little public annoyances that bother me. Maybe some of them bother you, too, and anyway I'm sure you have your own list.

The first three all come from the Highways people. This doesn't mean they're particularly bad, as they're not. They're just spread so far and wide that there are more chances for small oversights. No organization is perfect. But I wish they would do something about that stop sign on the Highway at Wharf Street in Sechelt. It was while sitting in a line of cars so long that even the hospital was not yet in sight that I finally decided to write on this subject. The thing was put in as an experiment, even though everyone told them it wouldn't work. Well, by now they should be able to see for themselves that it doesn't. Come on, guys, it's time to rethink this one.

Further down the road, when are we going to see the centre-line reflectors replaced? The missing ones were torn up by a snow-plough last year, but nothing's been done since. They're not expensive to put in, you just have to nail them down, so what's the holdup? Come to think of it, how did the plough operator manage to hit them anyway? The snow-falls last winter were never heavy enough to put the location of the centre-line in doubt. Please, a little more care next year. These cats-eyes may be a particular hobby-horse of mine, but they really make the road safer.

The final road itch is the sign for Redroofs Road. That's "Redroofs" with one F, please. The last time this subject appeared in the paper, the two Fs were justified by claiming the area was named after a two F town in Cornwall, England. Not true, the Cornwall town is called "Redruth", (I checked). I believe the name actually comes from an old logging camp once there which had red roofs. And please don't tell me about that redundant T at the end of my own name, I'm thinking of dropping it.

Moving on from roads to vehicles, my next item concerns school buses. I'm told the drivers are ordered to stop in the middle of the road because someone thinks it's safer. The theory is that the traffic will all have to stop, so the children can easily cross the road. Well, that may be the case when you can see the bus a long way ahead, but not when you come around a corner on the highway at 40 mph and suddenly find a bus right in the way. It's particularly bad at Snodgrass Road in Selma Park, for example. At Halfmoon Bay, the bus seems to take sadistic pleasure in stopping on the highway in high speed traffic, and then turning off 100 feet later onto Redroofs (one F) Road where it could stop without any hazard. Please, School Board, how about proper bus stops and crosswalks instead of this roadhogging? It's done that way, safely, in other places.

The other vehicle that's a problem is the bicycle. It's a favourite of mine, and I try to ride instead of drive whenever possible. But when I'm driving, I'm amazed at the recklessness of some bikers. The youngest are the worst; they never seem to have heard that stop signs are for stopping at. However, all ages seem to be guilty of riding on the wrong side of the road. Bicycles are vehicles and must by law be ridden on the right of the road. Some parents seem to have confused their children into thinking that because you should walk on the left, you should also ride there. That's very dangerous, as the bikes can wobble into oncoming traffic, and anyway drivers don't expect them there or know what they are going to do. Again, School Board, how about a few more lectures on bicycle safety each spring? But parents, too, don't just skip past this. Do you know which side your child rides on?

Finally, for another sports-related item, there are the Sechelt tennis courts. Great to have them at all in such a little town, but I wish they were a little better looked after. It's anmoying enough that the net adjusters have been broken forever, but it's worse and unsafe, that the courts are never swept. The sand underfoot makes it too easy to fall and injure oneself while jumping about in a hot game. That's already happened to a friend of mine. The gate latch is broken, too, which let a large dog come in one day and run behind a player who hadn't seen him. Luckily, the player only stumbled, but it was a near thing. Then there are those arrogant notices saying the courts are reserved at certain times by this or that group. Who says so? These are public courts, you know.. I wouldn't mind if one court could be signed up for, at the village office, say, by anyone for an hour a day, and for a small fee which could go towards the maintenance. But if I've waited patiently for a free court, I'm damned if I'm going to be thrown off on the strength of a felt-penned notice. And please, lastly, if you ever build any more courts, don't face them east and west. That late sun is a dazzler!

Well, so much for the gripe session. None of this may be earth-shattering stuff, but, you know, it's those little things...

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Triumphs of Science

Precision technology brings the most advanced techniques first to a chosen few, and now to the average consumer. Sportsmen, pilots, coaches, technical researchers have been using electronic timers for years.

Now anyone can get the same technology in a digital timepiece you wear on your wrist. It's called the Chronosplit and is a combination wristwatch and split-second stopwatch.

The world's first electronic chronograph with LED and LCD display, made by Heuer.

The Chronosplit has the most advanced solid-state circuitry that virtually eliminates repair and service troubles, and is accurate to within a minute a year.

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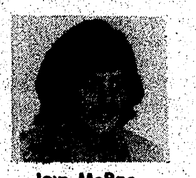

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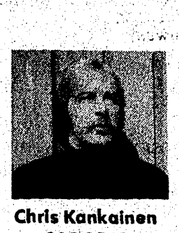

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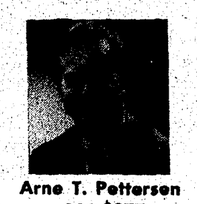

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HOMES

HARVEY RD: Granthams Landing with a view of Howe Sound. 3 bdrm home. FP $32,000. Move in for $3000 down.

WATERFRONT (lease): Absolutely level, walk-out waterfrontage lot 60 x 140 approx. Spectacular view and sheltered by Keats Island. Good house with fireplace. Presently rented for $265 per month. FP $31,000

SECHELT: Spindrift Road. Nicely designed 1 1/2 yr old home. Close to schools, shopping and park. Right in the heart of Sechelt. Fully carpeted, bright kitchen and living room. 3 bedrooms on main floor, with partial basement, fireplace, carport and landscaped grounds. FP $45,500

SARGENT ROAD: Large family home in exceptionally good area with a panoramic view. Three bedrooms, fireplaces up and down, ensuite off the master bdrm. Finished basement includes rec room, laundry room and workshop. Sundeck, carport and paved driveway round out this landscaped lot. SEE this lovely home and fall in love with it. PRICE NOW REDUCED TO FP $63,500.

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 compliment your Dream Home design. The view of Keats Island and surrounding scenes will be your picture window. ACT FAST! There are ONLY 3 of these still available. Priced from FP $11,900

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

NORTH FLETCHER: Lovely 3 bdrm home on a large landscaped view lot overlooking the Bay area. C/w wrap-around sundeck. FP $42,900.

DOUGAL RD — 1288 sq ft of comfortable living space on level, landscaped lot fronting on Bay Road. Close to shopping and only 1/2 block to the boat launch. Large living room with fireplace. Presently 2 bedrooms (could be 3) and a sewing room. FP $39,900

GLASSFORD ROAD: Beautiful, well-built Spanish style home in new development area. Many extras including arches throughout, lovely fireplaces up and down. Extra super large master bedroom, skylight in master bathroom. W/W carpeting throughout. Well designed kitchen with sliding glass doors from dining area to large sundeck. Full unfinished basement. FP $59,900

POPLAR LANE: Brand new home on quiet cul de sac, 1 block from shopping mall and 1/2 block from schools. This full basement home has feature wall fireplace up and down. 2 large bedrooms upstairs, with ensuite plumbing off the master bedroom. There is lots of room to move in the full basement. Large carport. This home represents the ultimate in convenience and comfortable living. FP $49,900

MARTIN RD — beautifully landscaped yard sets off this lovely 2 bedroom home. Breathtaking view of Bay area and Keats Island. On sewer with blacktopped driveway and carport. Includes washer, dryer, fridge and stove. FP $42,900

FAIRVIEW RD — "Revenue": this new duplex on a 1/2 acre lot represents the ideal investment property. There are 1232 sq ft in both of these side by side suites. Features are post and beam construction with feature wall fireplaces and sundecks. There is appeal to separate rental markets with a 2 and a 3 bedroom suite. Assumption of present mortgage makes purchase very easy and a yearly income of over $7000 makes this property hard to beat. FP $75,000

TUWANEK: At the end of Porpoise Bay Rd. The perfect recreational lot. Hydro and regional water service the property. Southwesterly exposure, with an excellent view of Sechelt Inlet. All this and only one block from the beach and boat launch. FP $9,500

PRATT RD & FIRCREST PL: Large landscaped lot 131' x 134' is the site for this large family home. 3 bdrms up, 4 pce bath plus ensuite off master bedroom. Large living room with heatilator fireplace. Dining room opens onto 12x26' sundeck. Basement has 21'6"x13'6" rec room with a roughed-in bdrm and bathroom. All this and less than 1 mile from Gibsons centre. FP $59,900

SARGEANT RD — this lovely custom built home has every feature you could imagine. Finished fireplaces upstairs and down (heatilators). 4 finished bedrooms, 1 4 pce master bathroom with a 3 pce ensuite. 23x13 ft finished rec room. Double windows throughout, mahogany custom cabinets and trim. Nicely landscaped and terraced yard with 6 stone retaining walls. FP $64,900

SOUTH FLETCHER — a perfect family home with 4 bedrooms. Has a beautiful view from the large living room. Feature wall fireplace. Large kitchen and eating area. All of this over a 1/2 basement. Rear access from a lane. Separate workshop. A super value for only FP $39,900

SKYLINE DRIVE: This 70 x 59 x 131 x 122 ft lot with expansive view of the Bay area and Gibsons Village is well priced AT ONLY FP $11,500

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. LOW DOWN PAYMENT, EASY TERMS FP $13,500

ROSAMUND RD & FAIRVIEW RD: Frontage on these two roads makes a natural for subdivision. Both roads are paved and serviced with hydro and regional water. Try your offer on this 70 x 337' double lot. Zoned R2. FP $20,000

SKYLINE DRIVE: With the sewer only 150 ft 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. FP $13,900

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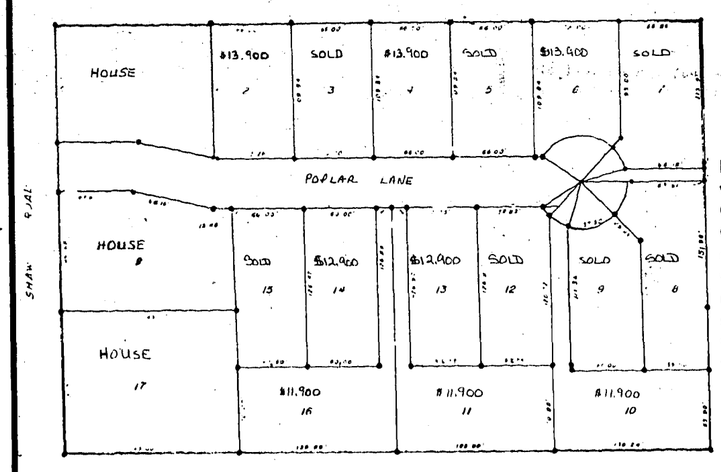


SHAW ROAD

Newly completed! The most conveniently located subdivision in Gibsons. Only blocks from Shopping Centre and both elementary schools and secondary. Level building sites with some clearing on a newly formed cul de sac. These prime lots on sewer and all services are going fast! Get yours now while they last. Priced from $11,900.

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

SCHOOL & WYNGART 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 & park-like area, zoned for trailers. This lot overlooks Sechelt Inlet and the Lamb Islands. FP $8,900

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. FP $14,900

WHARF ROAD-LANGDALE: 65'x194' lot nicely cleared, ready for building. Zoned R2. FP $11,900.

FAIRVIEW ROAD: 60x220' lot with septic permit already obtained. Zoned for house or trailer. FP $11,900.

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: Off Cheri 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$12,900

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

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. FP $12,000

GEORGIA DRIVE: Lovely large view lot, just up from Georgia Park. Lot size 67' x 108' x 99' x 121'. NOTE! Septic tank & field are aleady in AND approved. FP $19,900

GOWER POINT ROAD: Privacy and 100' of 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

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

ABBS ROAD: At the corner of School Road. Excellent extra-large building lot with spectacular view of Bay, Howe Sound and Georgia Strait. Approximately 75 x 150 feet. FP $16,800

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

DAVIS BAY: Laurel Road. If it's a view you want this is the lot — provided is a panoramic view of the Trail Islands, West Sechelt and all of Davis Bay. This lot is easy to build upon with many large evergreens for privacy. Lot size is approx 80 x 135. FP $16,900.

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

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

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

TUWANEK: Only one block to beach, full view of inlet. Piped community water available. 80' x 140'. NEW low price ONLY $9,900

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

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

FAIRVIEW ROAD: Lot 104' x 220' may be able to be subdivided into two. Good corner lot, all services except sewer. Nicely secluded in quiet area. FP $16,000

GRANDVIEW RD: Lot size approximately 104 x 105' with some view over the Ocean. Close to beach access, partially cleared, easy building lot. FP $13,000

COCHRANE ROAD: Good building lot 65 x 130'. Close to shopping and the ocean. Sewer easement of 10' on SE side of lot. FP $12,500

ACREAGE

NORTH RD. at CHAMBERLIN: Exceptionally well priced, 5 acre level property, half way 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.

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

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 28x42 (1176 sq ft) building. Ideal for dbl wide. FP $19,900

ROBERTS CREEK: Lovely, partly cleared 2 1/2 acre parcel close to hotel and park. Access road partly in. Don't miss this opportunity to purchase this large piece of land for ONLY FP $14,500.

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

The coffee is always on — drop in for our free brochure.

Pender school students honored at Awards Day

Students honoured at the Awards Day program June 29 at Pender Harbour Secondary are as follows:

French award — Lhevinne Talento; art — Janet Harpnick; home economics — Lynn Vaughan; business education — Erin Hudson; industrial education — Kristi Larson; librarianship — April Edwardson; achievement — Lisa Garrison and Riccoh Talento (grade 8) and Lhevinne Talento (grade 10).

Attendance — Danny Fielding and Steve Crosby (grade 8); service — Jean Cameron, Erin Hudson, Martin Knutson, Terry Langsford, Martina Phillips, Bobbi Reid and Martina Zuidema (grade 12) and Debbie Carsewell, April Edwardson and Kathy Lloyd (grade 11); service, honourable mention — Elaine Antilla, John Chisholm and Glenn Dubois (grade 12) and, Sharon McKay (grade 11), Lhevinne Talento (grade 10) and Bruce Richardson (grade 8).

Sports — letter awards to Elaine Antilla, Lynda Dubois, Ramona Kraft, Kristi Larson, Martina Phillips and Bobbie Reid (grade 12), and Kati Bilcik, Russell Cameron and April Edwardson (grade 11), Todd Mair and Stot Stevens (grade 10), Bill Charleton and Violet Bilcik (grade 9) and Correen Brown, Steve Crosby, Jayme Houghtaling, Janet Reid and Allan Stiglitz (grade 8).

A.L. Thompson academic award — Vicki Farrell; outstanding junior service — Bruce Richardson and runner-up Lhevinne Talento; outstanding senior service — Martina Phillips and runner-up Erin Hudson; outstanding sports, female — Bobbi Reid and runner-up Correen Brown; outstanding sports, male — Bill Charleton and runner-up Todd Mair.

Outstanding scholastic award, junior — Lhevinne Talento; outstanding scholastic award, senior — Sheila Scoular; top all-round student — Russell Cameron.

Bursary awards went to the following: Elaine Antilla from the Pender Harbour Credit Union, Vicki Farrell from the Pender Harbour Legion, Susan McCrindle from the Ladies Auxiliary to the Pender Harbour Legion, Bobbie Reid from the Pender Harbour Lions, Martina Phillips from School District 46 and Martin Knutson from the Sechelt Teachers Association.

A total of 29 students graduated this year from Pender Harbour. Members of the graduating class are: Elaine Alice Antilla, Geraldine Crystal Bilcik, Jean Cameron, John Vincent Chisholm, Leona Marilyn Colebank, Wendy Gail Cummings, Glenn Allan Dubois, Lynda Ramona Dubois, Vickie Lynn Farrell.

Janet Susan Harpnick, Erin Maureen Hudson, David Charles Hyatt, Arthur Norman Jensen, Martin James Knutson, Remona Marie Kraft, Teresa Marie Langsford, Kristi Annette Larson, Kelly Stephen Morrison.

Andy Peters, Martina Jeannette Phillips, Shirley Roberts Reid, Sheridan Elaine Rogers, Kris Schoutens, Sheila Ann Scoular, Catherine Mare Shepherd, Frederik Steernberg, Sherra Lynn Mae Vander Wiel, Patricia Lynn Vaughan and Martina Zuidema.

Slide presentation at Glad Tidings

A slide presentation on Accelerated Christian Education will be presented at the Glad Tidings Tabernacle in Gibsons Wednesday, July 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation will be directed by B.M. Gaglardi, principal of Temple Academy in Vancouver. Persons interested in further information should contact Pastor Nancy Dykes at 886-2660.

Water skiing is fun and exciting — but remember the other fellow. Stay clear of swimming areas, fishermen, piers and divers.

Too much television?

A Gibsons man charged with marijuana possession received a one-year suspended sentence last week after he failed to come up with a right answer for the judge.

Dale Evan Pierce was arrested by police at his residence on June 9 and charged with possessing some two dozen marijuana plants. He pleaded guilty to the charge last Wednesday before provincial court judge Ian Walker.

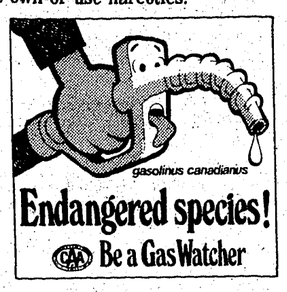
Before sentencing Pierce, Walker asked the man, "Can't you find more lawful horticultural pursuits? Are you going to continue to grow marijuana?"

Pierce considered the question a moment, and then replied, "I decline to answer the question."

"You what? You decline to answer the question?" Walker roared incredulously. "That sounds like something you heard on television."

Walker told Pierce that, although this was his first offence, his answer made leniency a difficult consideration. "All right," said Pierce, "then I won't do it any more.".

"I'm afraid it's a little too late for that now," said Walker, who placed Pierce on probation for one year on condition that he not own or use narcotics.



WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1977

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:15	The Family	General	World	Mortbatten	The Family	F.B.I.	The Family
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge	Match	Edge	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Of Night	Game	Of Night	Game '77
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie	Take	Dinah!	Take	Tattle-
:15	Thirty	Night	"Four	Thirty	Dinah!	Thirty	Tales
:30	Celebrity	Boomerang	Clowns"	Celebrity	Dinah!	Celebrity	Bewitched
:45	Cooks	Boomerang	Cont'd	Cooks	Dinah!	Cooks	Bewitched
4 :00	It's Your	Merv	Cont'd	Brady	Emergency	Brady	Funorama
:15	Choice	Griffin	Cont'd	Bunch	One!	Bunch	Funorama
:30	Zoom, The	Merv	Cont'd	Children's	Emergency	Children's	The
:45	White Dolphin	Griffin	Cont'd	Program	One!	Program	Monkees
5 :00	Salty	Merv	Cont'd	Doris	Eyewitness	Emergency	Merv
:15	Salty	Griffin	Cont'd	Day	News	Emergency	Griffin
:30	Room	News	News	Vanouver	Eyewitness	Emergency	Merv
:45	222	News	News	News	News	Emergency	Griffin
6 :00	World	ABC News	News	News	CBS News	News	CBS News
:15	Of Survival	ABC News	News	Hour	CBS News	Hour	CBS news
:30	Hourglass	News	NBC News	News	Mike	News	Break
:45	Hourglass	News	NBC News	Hour	Douglas	Hour	The Bank
7 :00	Hourglass	To Tell	Seattle	Adam	Mike	Good	Joker's
:15	Hourglass	The Truth	Tonight	12	Douglas	Times	Wild
:30	Baseball	Last Of	Andy	Baseball	Concen-	Witness To	Father,
:45	Toronto	The Wild	Williams	Toronto	tration	Yesterday	Dear Father
8 :00	Blue	Beat	Grizzly	Blue	Good	Bionic	Kojak
:15	Jays	Of	Adams	Jays	Times	Woman	Kojak
:30	Vs.	Donny &	Grizzly	Vs.	McCoo &	Bionic	Kojak
:45	Boston	Marie	Adams	Boston	Davis	Woman	Kojak
9 :00	Red	Baretta	C.P.O.	Red	CBS Movie	Movie	CBS Movie
:15	Sox	Baretta	Sharkey	Sox	"The	"Why	"The
:30	Baseball	Baretta	Comedy	Baseball	Secret	Rock	Secret
:45	Baseball	Baretta	Time	Baseball	Of Santa	The	Of
10 :00	Baseball	Charlie's	Kingston	Baseball	Victoria"	Boat"	Santa
:15	Baseball	Angels	Confidential	Baseball	Anthony	Cont'd	Victoria"
:30	Worlds	Charlie's	Kingston	Witness To	Quinn	Cont'd	Anthony
:45	Together	Angels	Confidential	Yesterday	Cont'd	Cont'd	Quinn
11 :00	The	News	News	CBC News	Cont'd	CTV News	All That
:15	National	News	News	CBC News	Eyewitness	CTV News	Glitters
:30	Night Final	Rookies	Tonight	News	News	News	CBS Late
:45	Movie	Rookies	Show	Hour	CBS Late	Hour	Movie
12 :00	To	Rookies	Tonight	Movie	Movie	Movie	"Riot"
:15	Be	Rookies	Show	"They	"Riot"	"Two	James
:30	Announced	ABC Movie	Tonight	Call Me	James	Gentlemen	Brown
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THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	Mortbatten	All In	The	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	Mortbatten	The Family	F.B.I.	The Family
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3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie	Take	Dinah!	Take	Tattle-
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:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Man"	Cooks	Dinah!	Cooks	Bewitched
4 :00	It's Your	Merv	Cont'd	Brady	Emergency	Brady	Funorama
:15	Choice	Griffin	Cont'd	Bunch	One!	Bunch	Funorama
:30	Homemade	Merv	Cont'd	Children's	Emergency	Children's	The
:45	TV	Griffin	Cont'd	Program	One!	Program	Monkees
5 :00	Klahanie	Merv	Cont'd	Doris	Eyewitness	Emergency	Merv
:15	Klahanie	Griffin	Cont'd	Day	News	Emergency	Griffin
:30	Room	News	News	Vancouver	Eyewitness	Emergency	Merv
:45	222	News	News	News	News	Emergency	Griffin
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:15	Newhart	ABC News	News	Hour	CBS News	Hour	CBS News
:30	Hourglass	News	NBC News	News	Mike	News	Candid
:45	Hourglass	News	NBC News	Hour	Douglas	Hour	Camera
7 :00	Hourglass	People	Seattle	Lawrence	Mike	Grand Old	Joker's
:15	Hourglass	Place	Tonight	Welk	Douglas	Country	Wild
:30	Welcome Back	People	Match	Lawrence	Concen-	Fish	Doctor In
:45	Kotter	Place	Game PM	Welk	tration	Fish	The House
8 :00	Fusion	Welcome	Hilites Of	Fusion	The	Mystery	Hollywood
:15	Fusion	Back	The Russian	Fusion	Waltons	Movie	Squares
:30	Fusion	Kotter	Dance	Fusion	The	"MacMillan:	Medical
:45	Fusion	Cont'd	Festival	Fusion	Waltons	Dark	Center
9 :00	Summer	Barney	NBC Movie	Baretta	Hawaii	Sunrise"	Medical
:15	Close-Up	Miller	"Farewell	Baretta	Five-0	Cont'd	Center
:30	Showcase	Fish	To	Baretta	Hawaii	Maclear	Movie
:45	Showcase	Fish	Manzanar"	Baretta	Five-0	Maclear	"I, Monster"
10 :00	Royal	Westside	Yuki	In	Barnaby	Delvecchio	Christopher
:15	Heritage	Medical	Shimoda	Concert	Jones	Delvecchio	Lee
:30	Royal	Westside	Nobu	In	Barnaby	Delvecchio	Peter
:45	Heritage	Medical	McCarthy	Concert	Jones	Delvecchio	Cushing
11 :00	The	News	News	CBC News	Eyewitness	CTV News	All That
:15	National	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Glitters
:30	Night Final	S.W.A.T.	Tonight	News	CBS Late	News	Kojak
:45	Movie	S.W.A.T.	Show	Hour	Movie	Hour	Kojak
12 :00	To	S.W.A.T.	Tonight	Movie	"The	Movie	Kojak
:15	Be	S.W.A.T.	Show	"A Man	Fiction	"Joe	Kojak
:30	Announced	Thursday	Tonight	Without	Makers"	Butterfly"	CBS Late
:45	Cont'd	Special	Show	A Star"	Roger Moore	Cont'd	Movie

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1977

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2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	Mortbatten	All In	The	All In
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6 :00	Focus	ABC News	News	News	CBS News	News	CBS News
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:30	Hourglass	News	NBC News	News	Mike	News	Let's Make
:45	Hourglass	News	NBC News	Hour	Douglas	Hour	A Deal
7 :00	Hourglass	To Tell	Seattle	Charlie's	Mike	McCoo &	Joker's
:15	Hourglass	The Truth	Tonight	Angels	Douglas	Davis	Wild
:30	Maritime	The	Hollywood	Charlie's	Concen-	Stars	Father,
:45	Feeling	Muppets	Squares	Angels	tration	On Ice	Dear Father
8 :00	Mary Tyler	ABC Movie	Sanford	Mary Tyler	CBS Movie	Donny	Lawrence
:15	Moore	"High	And Son	Moore	"The	And	Welk
:30	Chico &	Risk"	Chico &	Chico &	Big	Marie	Lawrence
:45	The Man	Victor	The Man	The Man	Country"	Cont'd	Welk
9 :00	Canadian	Buono	Quincy	Canadian	Gregory	Quincy	Movie
:15	Express	Cont'd	Quincy	Express	Peck	Quincy	"Against
:30	Canadian	ABC Movie	Quincy	Canadian	Charlton	Quincy	The
:45	Express	"The	Quincy	Express	Heston	Quincy	Wind"
10 :00	Police	Double	Quincy	Hawaii	Cont'd	Quincy	Simone
:15	Story	Con"	Quincy	Five-O	Cont'd	Quincy	Signoret
:30	Police	Kiel	Quincy	Hawaii	Cont'd	Quincy	Robert
:45	Story	Martin	Quincy	Five-O	Cont'd	Quincy	Beatty
11 :00	The	News	News	CBC News	Cont'd	CTV News	All That
:15	National	News	News	CBC News	Cont'd	CTV News	Glitters
:30	Night Final	Baretta	The	News	Eyewitness	News	Movie
:45	Survivors	Baretta	Tonight	Hour	News	Hour	"All
12 :00	Survivors	Baretta	Show	Movie	Movie	Movie	Capone"
:15	Survivors	Baretta	The	"F.Scott	"The	"King	Rod
:30	Survivors	The	Tonight	Fitzgerald And	Mummy's	Kong Vs.	Steiger
:45	Movie	Avengers	Show	The Last..."	Curse"	Godzilla"	Cont'd

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Golf	That	Movie	CBC Sports	Dialogue	Tournament	Batman
:15	British	Dream"	"Voyager"	Sports	Dialogue	Golf	Batman
:30	Open	Cont'd	Cont'd	Sports	Movie	Golf	Outlook
:45	Golf	Cont'd	Cont'd	Sports	"Tarzan"	Golf	Outlook
3 :00	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Sports	Cont'd	All	News
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Sports	Cont'd	Star	News
:30	N.A.S.L.	The Medicine	Cont'd	Sports	CBS Sports	Wrestling	Funorama
:45	Soccer	Men	Cont'd	Sports	Spectacular	Cont'd	Funorama
4 :00	Soccer	Ara's	Explorers	Sports	Sports	Wide	Funorama
:15	Soccer	Sports	Explorers	Sports	Sports	World	Funorama
:30	Soccer	British	Fishing	Sports	Sports	Of	CBS
:45	Soccer	Open	Fishing	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
5 :00	Soccer	Golf	Wildlife	Space:	Alice	Wide	Spectacular
:15	Soccer	Cont'd	In Crisis	1999	Alice	World	Cont'd
:30	Dick Van	Cont'd	News	Space:	Eyewitness	Of	Cont'd
:45	Dyke	Cont'd	News	1999	News	Sports	Cont'd
6 :00	News	Cont'd	NBC News	CBC News	CBS News	News	CBS News
:15	News	Cont'd	NBC News	CBC News	CBS News	Hour	CBS News
:30	Bob	News	Animal	Completing	Emergency	Funny	Page
:45	McLean	News	World	The Circle	One!	Farm	Twelve
7 :00	Two's	Lawrence	Wild	Starsky &	Emergency	Emergency	Special
:15	Company	Welk	Kingdom	Hutch	One!	Emergency	Special
:30	Andy	Lawrence	The Gong	Starsky &	Break	Emergency	Hollywood
:45	Williams	Welk	Show	Hutch	The Bank	Emergency	Squares
8 :00	Happy	Wonder	Emergency!	Happy	Mary Tyler	Movie	Mary Tyler
:15	Days	Woman	Emergency!	Days	Moore	"Sugarland	Moore
:30	Movie	Wonder	Emergency!	Movie	Bob	Express"	Bob
:45	"Guys	Wom	Emergency!	"Guys	Newhart	Cont'd	Newhart
9 :00	And	Starsky &	NBC Movie	And	All In	Cont'd	Movie
:15	Dolls"	Hutch	"Never	Dolls	The Family	Cont'd	"Till
:30	Jean	Starsky &	Give	Cont'd	$128,000	Cont'd	The
:45	Simmons	Hutch	An	Cont'd	Question	Cont'd	Clouds
10 :00	Frank	Feather	Inch"	Cont'd	Movie	Are You	Roll
:15	Sinatra	And	Henry	Cont'd	"The	Being Served	By"
:30	Cont'd	Father	Fonda	King Of	Blue	Kreskin	June
:45	Cont'd	Gang	Cont'd	Kensington	Max"	Kreskin	Allyson
11 :00	The National	News	News	CBC News	Cont'd	CTV News	Lucille
:15	Night	News	News	Movie	Cont'd	CTV News	Bremer
:30	Final	ABC News	World	"Sugarland	Cont'd	Hour	Cont'd
:45	Movie	Movie	Team	Express"	Cont'd	Keith	Movie
12 :00	To	"Day	Tennis	Cont'd	Cont'd	McColl	"Forbidden
:15	Be	Of	Tennis	Cont'd	Cont'd	Movie	Street"
:30	Announced	The	Tennis	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Battle	Maureen
:45		Wolves"	Tennis	Cont'd	Cont'd	Of Britain"	O'Hara

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	V.I.P.	Movie	NBC Religious	V.I.P.	Sports	Association	Sports
:15	V.I.P.	"The	Special	V.I.P.	Sports	Championship	Sports
:30	CBC Sports	Big	Cont'd	Movie	Sports	Cont'd	Sports
:45	Special	Store"	Cont'd	"Gregory	Sports	Cont'd	Sports
3 :00	CBC Sports	Cont'd	Movie	Peck"	Movie	Star	PTL
:15	Special	Cont'd	"About	Cont'd	"Bell	Trek	Club
:30	CBC Sports	World	Face"	Cont'd	Book	Star	PTL
:45	Special	Invitational	Cont'd	Cont'd	And	Trek	Club
4 :00	Access	Tennis	Cont'd	Movie	Candle"	Horst	PTL
:15	Access	Classic	Cont'd	"In	Cont'd	Koehler	Club
:30	To	Cont'd	Great	Search	Cont'd	Question	PTL
:45	The	Cont'd	American Game Of		Cont'd	Period	Club
5 :00	Wild	To Tell	Meet The	America"	National	Last Of	Come Walk
:15	Country	The Truth	Press	Cont'd	Geographic	The Wild	The World
:30	Mister	The	News	Student	National	Keith	Dragnet
:45	Chips	Fishermen	News	Forum	Geographic	McColl	Dragnet
6 :00	Wonderful	News	NBC News	News	CBS News	News	Switch
:15	World	News	NBC News	Hour	CBS News	Hour	Switch
:30	Of	Wild World	Star	News	In Search	Capitol	Switch
:45	Disney	Of Animals	Trek	Hour	Of...	Comment	Switch
7 :00	Beach-	Hardy	Wonderful	Beach-	Sixty	Six	Sixty
:15	Combers	Boys	World	Combers	Minutes	Million	Minutes
:30	Three's	Nancy	Of	Three's	Sixty	Dollar	Sixty
:45	Company	Drew	Disney	Company	Minutes	Man	Minutes
8 :00	Super	Six	NBC Movie	Super-	Rhoda	Sonny	Rhoda
:15	Special	Million	"McMillan:	Special	Rhoda	And	Rhoda
:30	To Be	Dollar	Dark	Cont'd	Phyllis	Cher	Good
:45	Announced	Man	Sunrise"	Cont'd	Phyllis	Cont'd	Times
9 :00	Duchess	ABC Movie	Cont'd	Duchess	Switch	Switch	McCoo &
:15	Of	"The	Cont'd	Of	Switch	Switch	Davis
:30	Duke	Scalphunters"	NBC Movie	Duke	Switch	Switch	All In
:45	Street	Burt	"Stonestreet:	Street	Switch	Switch	The Family
10 :00	His	Lancaster	Who Killed	His	Pat Boone	The	Ellery
:15	Worship	Osele	The	Worship-	& Family	Human	Queen
:30	Mister	Davis	Centerfold	Mister	In	Journey	Ellery
:45	Montreal	Cont'd	Model"	Montreal	Concert	Cont'd	Queen
11 :00	The National	News	News	CBC News	CBS News	CTV News	Movie
:15	Night	News	News	Capital	N.A.S.L.	CTV News	"Blowing
:30	Final	ABC News	Movie	Comment	Soccer	News	Wild"
:45	Movie	Movie	"Unfaithful	Late	Soccer	Hour	Gary
12 :00	"Sleeping	"The	Wife"	Movie	Soccer	Final	Cooper
:15	Car	Long	Cont'd	"Battle	Cont'd	Movie	Barbara
:30	To	Dark	Cont'd	Of	Cont'd	"McKenzie	Stanwyck
:45	Trieste"	Hell"	Cont'd	Britain"	Cont'd	Break"	News

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	Lord	All In	Lord	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	Mountbatten	The Family	Mountbatten	The Family
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge	Match	Edge	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Of Night	Game	Of Night	Game '77
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie	Take	Dinah!	Take	Tattle-
:15	Thirty	Night	"Armored	Thirty	Dinah!	Thirty	Tales
:30	Celebrity	Boomerang	Command"	Celebrity	Dinah!	Celebrity	Bewitched
:45	Cooks	Boomerang	Cont'd	Cooks	Dinah!	Cooks	Bewitched
4 :00	It's Your	Merv	Cont'd	Brady	Emergency	Brady	Funorama
:15	Choice	Griffin	Cont'd	Bunch	One!	Bunch	Funorama
:30	Just	Merv	Cont'd	Children's	Emergency	Children's	The
:45	For Fun	Griffin	Cont'd	Program	One!	Program	Monkees
5 :00	Rainbow	Merv	Let's Make	Doris	Eyewitness	Emergency	Merv
:15	Country	Griffin	A Deal	Day	News	Emergency	Griffin
:30	Room	News	News	News	Eyewitness	Emergency	Merv
:45	222	News	News	News	Hour	News	Emergency Griffin
6 :00	Reach For	ABC News	News	News	CBS News	News	CBS News
:15	The Top	ABC News	News	Hour	CBS News	Hour	CBS News
:30	Hourglass	News	NBC News	News	Mike	News	$128,000
:45	Hourglass	News	NBC News	Hour	Douglas	Hour	Question
7 :00	Hourglass	Space:	Seattle	Little	Mike	Shields &	Joker's
:15	Hourglass	1999	Tonight	House	Douglas	Yarnell	Wild
:30	Cross Canada	Space:	Hollywood	On The	Concen-	Headline	Doctor
:45	Concert	1999	Squares	Prairie	Tration	Hunters	On The Go
8 :00	Rhoda	ABC Comedy	Little	Rhoda	The	The	The
:15	Rhoda	Special	House	Rhoda	Jeffersons	Waltons	Honeymooners
:30	Phyllis	Baseball	On The	Phyllis	Shields &	The	Special
:45	Phyllis	Baseball	Prairie	Phyllis	Yarnell	Waltons	Cont'd
9 :00	Beyond	Baseball	NBC Movie	Adam	Maude	Pig And	M.A.S.H.
:15	Reason	Baseball	"Breakout"	12	Maude	Whistle	M.A.S.H.
:30	All In	Baseball	Charles	All In	All's	Sanford &	Movie
:45	The Family	Baseball	Bronson	The Family	Fair	Son	"Divorce
10 :00	News-	Baseball	Jill	V.I.P.	Sonny	The	Here"
:15	Magazine	Baseball	Ireland	V.I.P.	And	New	Elizabeth
:30	V.I.P.	Baseball	Cont'd	News	Cher	Avengers	Taylor
:45	V.I.P.	Baseball	Cont'd	Magazine	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11 :00	The	News	News	CBC News	Eyewitness	CTV News	All That
:15	National	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Glitters
:30	Night Final	Streets	Tonight	News	Kojak	News	Kojak
:45	Movie	Of	Tonight	Hour	Kojak	Hour	Kojak
12 :00	"The	San	Tonight	Movie	Kojak	Movie	Kojak
:15	Lion	Francisco	Tonight	"Wicked	Kojak	"Mississippi	Kojak
:30	Has	Toma	Tonight	Dreams Of	CBS Late	Gambler"	CBS Late
:45	Wings"	Toma	Tonight	Paula"	Movie	Cont'd	Movie

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	Lord	All In	Lord	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	Mountbatten	The Family	Mountbatten	The Family
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge	Match	Edge	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Of Night	Game	Of Night	Game '77
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie	Take	Dinah!	Take	Tattle-
:15	Thirty	Night	"Trapeze"	Thirty	Dinah!	Thirty	Tales
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Cont'd	Celebrity	Dinah!	Celebrity	Bewitched
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Cont'd	Cooks	Dinah!	Cooks	Bewitched
4 :00	It's Your	Merv	Cont'd	Brady	Emergency	Brady	Funorama
:15	Choice	Griffin	Cont'd	Bunch	One!	Bunch	Funorama
:30	Pencil	Merv	Cont'd	Children's	Emergency	Children's	The
:45	Box	Griffin	Cont'd	Program	One!	Program.	Monkees
5 :00	Football	Merv	Let's Make	Doris	Eyewitness	Emergency	Merv
:15	Toronto	Griffin	A Deal	Day	News	Emergency	Griffin
:30	Vs.	News	News	News	Eyewitness	Emergency	Merv
:45	Hamilton	News	News	Hour	News	Emergency	Griffin
6 :00	Football	ABC News	News	News	CBS News	News	CBS News
:15	Football	ABC News	News	Hour	CBS News	Hour	CBS News
:30	Football	News	NBC News	News	Mike	News	Gong
:45	Football	News	NBC News	Hour	Douglas	Hour	Show
7 :00	Football	To Tell	Seattle	Kingston	Mike	Bobby	Joker's
:15	Football	The Truth	Tonight	Confidential	Douglas	Vinton	Wild
:30	Football	Exploration	Name	Kingston	Concen-	Hawaii	Father,
:45	Football	Northwest	That Tune	Confidential	Tration	Five-O	Dear Father
8 :00	Hourglass	Happy	Bee	National	The	Hawaii	Family
:15	Hourglass	Days	Bee	Geographic	Honeymooners	Five-O	Holvak
:30	Hourglass	Laverne &	Black	National	The	Julie	Family
:45	Hourglass	Shirley	Sheep	Geographic	Honeymooners	Julie	Holvak
9 :00	The	ABC Movie	Police	Nashville	M.A.S.H.	One Day	Maude
:15	Muppets	"Sleeper"	Women	99	M A S H	At A Time	Maude
:30	Room	Woody	Police	Nashville	One Day At	David	All's
:45	222	Allen	Women	99	A Time	Steinberg	Fair
10 :00	To Be	Diana	Police	Emergency	Kojak	Kojak	Sonny &
:15	Announced	Keaton	Story	Emergency	Kojak	Kojak	Cher
:30	Wolfman	Cont'd	Police	Emergency	Kojak	Kojak	Sonny &
:45	Jack	Cont'd	Story	Emergency	Kojak	Kojak	Cher
11 :00	The	News	News	CBC News	Eyewitness	CTV News	All That
:15	National	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Glitters
:30	Night Final	ABC Movie	Tonight	News	CBS Late	News	CBS Late
:45	Movie	To	Tonight	Hour	Movie	Hour	Movie
12 :00	"Dishonored"	Be	Tonight	Movie	"McCloud:	Movie	"McCloud:
:15	Cont'd	Announced	Tonight	"Born	Showdown At	"Nightmare	Showdown At
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Tonight	Losers"	The End Of	In	The End Of
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Tonight	Cont'd	The World"	Was"	The World"

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The Leisure Outlook This Week

CBC programs juggled for summer season

A number of replacements for regular CBC programs which take a summer break begin this week. The entertainment and variety slot 8:04-8:30 p.m. weeknights following As It Happens will present some of the best English comedy from the BBC. The Pick of the Goons on Mondays and Frank Muir specials on Tuesdays. Wednesday will serialize the Elton John Story and Fridays highlight CBC broadcast recordings chosen by Danny Finkelman. Thursday Playhouse Theatre goes into repeats of this season's dramas for the summer.

On Saturdays the Royal Canadian Air Farce is replaced by Farce D'Ete at 11:30 a.m., comedy on records introduced by members of the Air Farce team. CBC Stage at 7:05 p.m. goes off the air too, being replaced by Music from the Proms, light music from St. John's, Newfoundland.

Sunday's Cross Country Check-up at 2:10 p.m. will host Elizabeth Gray, Canada's only national phone-in show heard in B.C., changes only its name, host and centre of production. Summer Switchboard with host John Harvard will come this year from Winnipeg.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

Afternoon Theatre 2:04 p.m. Cerdic and the Outside World, comedy by T.C.W. Brook.

The Elton John Story 8:04 p.m. Part 1 — The Mission — Elton's early career.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Musicals, the early innovators, Herbert, Friml, Romberg and Cohan.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Discussion between producer Joseph Papp and drama critic Clive Barnes.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

My Music 2:04 p.m. Quiz from BBC.

Playhouse 8:04 p.m. Ghostly Affairs, conclusion.

Jazz Radio-Canada 8:30 p.m. Part 1. Experimental Jazz. Part II. Series on Jazz Classics by Fraser MacPherson.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. American mini-opera, Kern and Gershwin.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Bel Kaufman author of Up the Down Staircase.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

Souvenirs 2:04 p.m. Seaman Edward Seymours spins a good yarn.

Danny's Music 8:04 p.m. Best of CBC broadcast recordings.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Musicals of the thirties and forties.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Trumpet player Dizzy Gillespie.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

Update 8:30 a.m. Roundup of B.C. Happenings.

Farce D'ete 11:30 a.m. includes Lily Tomlin, Joan Rivers, Joyce Grenfell, Gilda Radner, Darlene Edward and Elaine May on records.

Quirks and Quarks 12:10 p.m. Science Magazine, David Suzuki.

Opera by Request 2:04 p.m. Fedora by Umberto Giordano requested by Dave Jones, Toronto.

Between Ourselves 9:05 p.m. She is one of us, portrait of Louise de Kiriline Lawrence, internationally famous naturalists and author, repeat.

Anthology 10:05 p.m. The Tour Guide Instructor, short story by C.J. Newman. Blue is the Colour of Death, poetry by Dorothy Farmloe.

Music from the Shows 11:05 p.m. host Colin MacLean.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

The Bush and the Salon 4:05 p.m. Mt. Steed of Steel by Helen Golding based on Ten Thousand Miles on a Bicycle by Karl Kron, published in 1887.

Special Occasion 5:05 p.m. Mason Williams — a concert for bluegrass band and orchestra from the Edmonton CBC festival March 1977.

Music de Chez Nous 7:05 p.m. Chantal Masson, viola, Mariko Sato, piano in recital, Bach, Schubert, Schumann, Hindemith.

Concern 9:05 p.m. Incest, the Last Taboo.

MONDAY, JULY 11

Crime Serial 2:04 The Dark Island by Robert Barr.

Pick of the Goons 2:04 p.m. The White Box of Great Bardfield.

Gold Rush 8:30 p.m. Lavender Hill Mob. Georgia Fame and the Blue Flames.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Musicals of the Fifties.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Choreographer-director, Herbert Ross.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

My Word 2:04 p.m. BBC Quiz.

Frank Muir Special 8:04 p.m.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Do Your Own Thing and Up the Establishment — 60's musicals.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Moe Reinblatt, wartime artist.

'Airport '77' at Twilight

Take a lavishly furnished, privately owned 747 jumbo jet, load the plane with a cargo of priceless art treasurers, people it with glamourous jet-setters and a few desperate hijackers and set it flying over to the hazardous Bermuda Triangle.

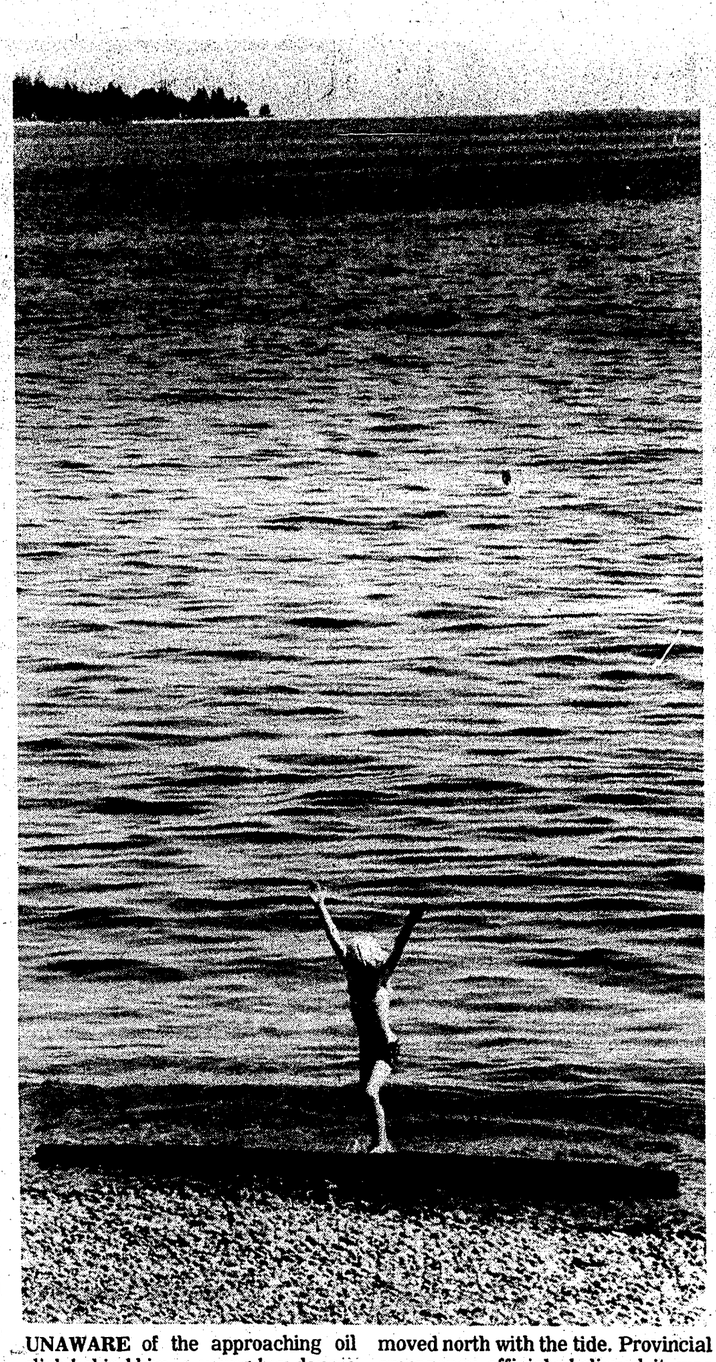
What have you got? "Airport '77", an adventure film which was inspirted by, but which is not a sequel to, the film "Airport".

"Airport '77" opens Wednesday, July 6, and runs through Saturday, July 9, at the Twilight Theatre.

The cast includes Jack Lemmon, as the pilot of the doomed 747, Lee Grant, Brenda Vaccaro, Olivia de Havilland, Joseph Cotten, Darren McGavin, Christopher Lee, George Kennedy and James Stewart.

"Airport '77" is rated for mature audiences.

At the Twilight from Sunday, July 10, through Tuesday, July 12, is the film "Spanish Fly", starring Terry Thomas. It is rated for mature audiences.



UNAWARE of the approaching oil slick behind him, a young boy dances on the Trail Bay beach. The slick, discovered Thursday afternoon, covered three square miles and moved north with the tide. Provincial emergency officials believed it was caused by diesel oil but have yet to discover the source.

Appreciation tea for St. Mary's volunteers

By Peggy Connor

Sunday, June 26 the staff and board members of St. Mary's Hospital showed their apprecation of the many auxiliary members who work for this hospital.

Administrator Nick Vicurevitch opened the proceedings by telling the volunteers how much their time and effort is appreciated. They could certainly all give themselves a pat on the back for work well done.

Thanks were expressed to Past President Mrs. Evelyn Olsen of the Coordinating Council, and to present President, Chris Ward.

Director of Nursing, Mrs. Dana Kearney announced the resignation of Volunteer Director Muriel Eggins, and told of how much her work at the hospital will be missed. A gift of a grandfather mantel clock and two fine cup and saucers were to be presented to Muriel. Unfortunately due to an illness in her family she was absent from the tea.

The many programs started by the volunteer director as well as the way she threw herself into the job of organizing the volunteers to provide extras for the extended care parties were noted.

Signs made by the staff stating "Love is Volunteers" and "Volunteering is Love" were charmingly hanging in the cafeteria where the event took place.

Mrs. Marjorie Black, dietician, and members of the kitchen staff had a delightful tea prepared for the 176 ladies present, complete with silver tea services.

Tea pourers were Evelyn Olsen, Claire Nixon, Olive Comyn, Billie Steele, Ida Leslie, Ada Dawe, Eileen Alexander and Margaret Barton.

The ladies honored with award certificates were those who have now reached 10 years of service.

Board Chairman of the St. Mary's Hospital Society Gordon Hall thanked the ladies for the work they have done for the hospital. Other board members present were John Logan, Isabel Gooldrup, Chris Ward and Doreen Dockar.

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FATHER AND DAUGHTER gave 'em the old one-two at the Sechelt Garden Club's Summer Flower Show and Plant Sale at the Senior Citizen's Hall June 25. Frank Reid, a founder of the club, won the Section One Sechelt Garden Club Cup. His daughter, Sue Chenier, right, won the Section Two Frank Reid Trophy. Presenting the awards is contest judge Rose Bancroft, centre, a past president of the B.C. Council of Garden Clubs. Other winners in the event were: Ena Harrold, African Violet cup; Lou Wilson, Adam Mitchell Trophy, novice cup; Louise Balfour, Copping cup for best in showing hanging basket. Junior entry winners were Andrea Robilliard and Lyle Chenier. Sue Chenier also won the Bank of Montreal Trophy for the grand aggregate prize.

Academic, sports prizes awarded Elphie students

Students honoured at the June 21 Elphinstone Secondary Awards Day program are as follows:

ACADEMIC AND SUBJECT PRIZES

Social Studies 11 Book Prize — Tim Quinn; Top Grade 8 Social Studies — 1. Tony Teo, 2. Leondard Jiew; Graduate Book Award — Scott Verrecchia; Senior Textiles Award — Elizabeth Taylor; Junior Textiles Award — Carmen Sasaratt.

Best Senior Commerce Student — Evelyn Hughes; Junior Typist Award — Linda Hanson; I.E. Awards — Grade 8, Joey Unger; Woodword, Carla Nygren; Metalwork, Joey Boser; Automotive, Mike Pearson; drafting, Craig Hostland. Music Awards — 1. Linda Laing, 2. Holly Comeau. Accounting Award — Linda Laing. Best Formal Essay — Bruce Goddard, honourable mention Barbara Meredith.

CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

Grade 8 — David Douglas; Grade 10 — Jim Douglas; Grade 11 — Bruce Gibb, Bev Jackson, Janet McKay, Melanie Mahlman, Lori Thibault, Jennifer Waldie, Michelle Phillips; Grade 12 — Barb Jackson, Jaimi McPhedran, Mona Suveges and Doreen Scharf.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Volleyball MVP — Cindy Frykas; Bantam Girls Basketball MVP — Jeneane Cramer; Bantam Boys Basketball MVP — Joey Unger; Bantam Boys Basketball Sportsmanship — Bryan Armstrong; Junior Girls Basketball MVP — Maureen Forsyth; Senior Girls Basketball MVP — Colleen Kurucz.

Stevenson-Fallows Trophy Senior Girls Basketball, Sportsmanship — Barbara Sutherland; Junior Boys Basketball MVP — Larry Lineker; Senior Boys Basketball MVP — Ryan Matthews; Coaches Trophy — Brian Partridge; Kampman Trophy for Sportsmanship — 1976-77 team; Rugby Best Back — Bruce Gibb; Rugby Best Forward — Brent Lineker; Rugby Most Inspirational — Bill Bradshaw; Rugby MVP — Ryan Matthews; Boys Track — Joey Unger; Girls Track — Denise Hart, Laurie Hill; Best in Track Meet — Gail Nielsen; Most Promising All-Round Boy — Joey Unger; Most Promising All-Round Girls — Nadene Smethurst; Athletes Foot Award — Ian Stevens (student), Mr. Spence (teacher).

Large E — (Grade 12) Colleen Kurucz, Rod Camposano, Stuart Craigan, Bruce Goddard, Ryan Matthews, Karla Nygren. (Grade 11) Colleen Hoops, Lynn Wheeler.

Small E — (Grade 12) Bill Bradshaw, Raymond Dube, Brent Lineker, Marilyn Monroe, Scott Verrachie (Grade 11) Melanie Mahlman, Eric Hopkins. (Grade 10) Maureen Forsyth, Denise Hart, Leslie Iverson, Laurie Hill, Larry Lineker and Jeff Mulcaster.

AGGREGATE AWARDS

Grade 8 — Kelly Henry; Grade 9 — Neil and Noel Goddard; Grade 10 — Tim Montgomery; Grade 11 — Melanie Mahlman; Grade 12 — Carly Nygren.

SPIRIT OF ELPHIE AWARD

Bruce Gibb, Bev Jackson, Lori Thibault and Jennifer Waldie.

Special achievement awards also were presented June 25 to graduating seniors. Those receiving awards were:

Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 109, academic awards — Bruce Goddard and Craig Hostland; Ladies Auxiliary to RCL, Br. 69, academic — Bill Bradshaw, vocational — Karla Nygren; Government of B.C. District Scholarship, adademic — Barbara Meredith, technical — Linda Laing.

Gibsons Lions Club — Steven Evans; David Hill Memorial Bursary, Canadian Paperworkers Union, vocational — Debbie Enevoldson and Michale Pearson; Sunshine Coast Lions Club, academic — Barbara Wilson; STA bursaries, teaching — Barbara Jackson and Cathy Oike; Ladies Auxiliary to RCL, Br. 140, academic — Jaimie McPhedran, vocational — Geraldine Fyles; RCL, Br. 140 academic — Brent Lineker, vocational Barbara Sutherland.

Elphinstone Co-op Bursary, academic — Scott Verrecchia and Patricia Lee; Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce, adademic — Peter Black; Sunshine Coast Kiwanis, vocational — Laurie Beeman; Inglis Memorial — Diane Pelletier; St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, nursing-medical — Cindy Frykas; RN Association of B.C., nursing — Glenda Kraus; Rebecca Lodge — Sharon Fromager; Headlands Shield — Bruce Goddard and Michael Kampman.

Squaringly yours

— by Maurice Hemstreet

Hello, dere, fellow square dancers wherever you may be. You know when we had our final square dance jamboree, I thought to myself, boy it sure is going to be dull without The Country Stars weekly square dance, but even I can be wrong once in a great long while, so if you have a minute to spare pull up a chair and bend an ear.

Late last Friday it all started when a couple from The Swinging Singles square dance club from Burnaby called to see if there was any square dancing this weekend. Well Deanna Robertson phoned me and we got out our master square dance lists and started dialing, HELP, square dancers needed for Saturday night and when I called her back late in the evening we compared notes and decided that we may get a set out, possibly two with a little luck.

However, this is enough square dancers to show a visiting couple that we do have a great square dance club with a lot of fantastic people available to come forth at the dial of a phone. All told there were over three sets with almost a set from Vancouver way. What a time we had. I'm sure that the foundations of The Square H rumpus room got drove down almost to China.

Our visiting square dancers were Nick Hunchak and Millie Roy from The Swinging Singles Club, Burnaby, Frank Martineau and Marian Lang from Lockdale Club, Burnaby, Lorne and Edna Bowden from The Northern Wagon Wheeler, South Burnaby, and Joan O'Malley, from Kelowna.

Well, when I said before that I would probably miss a few columns due to the lack of square dancing, just forget that statement because we decided to have an open square dance every Saturday night at The Hemstreet's Square H. Room on Lockyer Road, Roberts Creek. Bring your own cookie, donations only, all square dancers welcome. If you want to try square dancing, now's the time. That's Saturday evening 8 till 11:30 give or take an hour or two and with caller Harry Robertson and I on the callers dias there is never a dull moment.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Jr. from Sooke, Vancouver Island, were also on hand for the evening. (That's my daughter Sandra, son-in-law Ron and also grandson Wayne). Oh! by the way congratulations to Mary, Bill and new son Wade.

Did you know that you really know that old age has finally caught up with you when you find out that you are now sleeping with a grandmother? (I didn't know that.) Cheerio for now.

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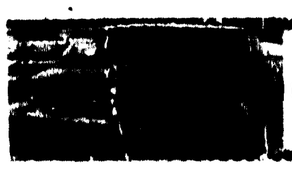

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