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Disclosure Act charges looked at

Failure to file provincial Disclosures Act information may lead to charges against some local politicians, according to a spokesman for the provincial Attorney General's department. The spokesman said a decision is expected soon on whether or not any charges will be laid.

He said the investigation had been centred on the Sechelt Village Council and added that any action will be based on a confidential report by the Sechelt RCMP to the Attorney-General's department.

The Disclosures Act was passed in 1974 and 'applies to all provincial and municipal politicians, school trustees and certain public employees.

Under the terms of the legislation every January and July officials must divulge details of any company stock, land holdings, creditors or business involvements. All disclosure forms are filed locally and must be shown to the public upon request.

Those convicted of failing to comply with the act can be fined up to $10,000 and the Supreme Court can, in certain cases, order repayment of financial gains made by an individual, with the money going to either the provincial government or a municipal body.

Sechelt RCMP began their investigations early last month after they received a complaint that the terms of the act were allegedly being violated by local politicians. Their report was completed September 14 and forwarded to the Regional Crown Counsel in Vancouver.

Sgt. Peter Church, head of the Sechelt RCMP detachment, explained that "if the RCMP received a complaint that an alderman had failed to file a record of his disclosures we would conduct our investigation and report the results to the Attorney General. The case would be reviewed and the decision made by the Attorney General's department as to whether or not to proceed with court action."

Church added that what his investigators had done "was something any member of the public could also do, we've gone into the disclosures, copied what we found and sent it to the appropriate authorities."

No further action will be taken by the RCMP unless they receive orders from the Attorney General.

David Winkler, senior lawyer with the crown counsel's office in Vancouver confirmed that he had received the RCMP report and was currently reviewing its recommendations.

Winkler told the Times "that the government regards the Disclosures Act as a very important piece of legislation. When a person fails to file they leave themselves open to the possibility of charges being laid. Our office is looking at the report and I'd like to make it known in the community that a decision can be expected in the near future."

MOVING DAY is usually a traumatic experience; but for the students of Sechelt Junior Seconardy, it became a chance to lend a hand to help things go a little faster. A large number of students volunteered their time last Thursday to help move the school's effects from its temporary home at the old Sechelt Elementary School building to the new junior secondary on the hill overlooking the village. Here Aline Martel, left, and Brenda Crosby sort out some of the thousands of books which made the move. Students started at the new school Friday.

— Timesphoto

COSTUME PARTIES were the rage this Halloween and some of the costumes were outrageous. At the Gibsons Legion Friday night these two won awards for their outstanding costumes. Mavis Christmas won the best dressed lady award despite the fact that half of her wasn't dressed like a lady and Bruce Wilson won the prize for the best dressed man with his Charlie Chaplin outfit.

Area LIP grants total $165,000

The Sunshine Coast will receive $165,580 in Local Initiatives funding.

Eight projects including three sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Regional District were approved, LIP officer Sue Ritterspack told The Times last week. The projects will create a total of 36 new jobs for the Sunshine Coast area.

Peninsula Recycling had their last year's grant project renewed. They start their second project this week. That grant was for $20,400 and will create four jobs. It will be a continuation of their recycling project for the Sunshine Coast area.

A project called Sunshine will see four jobs created with $20,400. The project is sponsored by the Wilson Creek Community Association and will see renovation of the association's building and grounds and some work at the group home sites as well, including some landscaping.

Sunshine Coast Regional District will be administering three LIP projects in three differing areas of the Sunshine Coast.

The Pender Harbour Recreation project will see $25,500 create five jobs at the recreation site on Highway 101 near Pender Harbour Secondary. The project is in co-ordination with the Pender Harbour Lions Club.

The regional district is also sponsoring a project to put hiking trails on the newly purchased Soames Hill Park. That project will see four jobs created with $20,400.

The third regional district project is a $22,100 grant to create five jobs to continue a project of hiking trails in the Chapman Creek area. This concept has come under some criticism lately when concern was expressed over having people hiking in watershed area.

Ritterspack explainnd that the regional district's taking over of the projects means bookkeeping on the projects will be simplified. The Pender Harbour project was originally an independent project; but the regional board will take over accounting.

Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society was granted $15,300 to create three jobs. The money will be for specified services within the society including development of a volunteer bureau and a rental registry.

Ritterspack noted that the projects were considerably smaller than in the past. This allowed a larger number of projects for the area.

The Presybterian Church of Canada was given $26,180 to create eight jobs at the Camp Douglas. The project is called The Wash House and Sewage Disposal Field, Kitchen and Dining Addition at Camp Douglas. Purpose of the grant is self-explanatory. The project will turn the camp into a year-round facility. The LIP co-ordinator noted that although the grant was based in Vancouver, hiring will have to be done locally.

A project called Hiking Trails Sunshine Coast will employ three people at a cost of $15,300 with the objective to publishing a hiking trails handbook. It is sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Recreation Association.

Five projects were rejected for the area. Among the rejected were continuations of two of last year's projects. The Women's Centre in Roberts Creek did not get their grant renewed. An application from the Village of Gibsons for a program called Autumn '77 was rejected, as was a proposal for an alternate employment service.

A proposal to manufacture and market cedar shakes did not meet the specifications of the grant system and a proposal for a project on the Sechelt Marsh also did not meet grant criteria.

Ritterspack said all projects will receive a letter giving the reasons why the grant was not approved.

Most of the projects start on November 15, Ritterspack said. Exceptions are the recycling (November 1) and Sunshine (November 8). All run for the maximum 30 week period.

In all, $1,412,000 was allocated to the Coast Chilcotin riding this year compared to $1,145,000 last year.

Board endorses Times editorial

Sunshine Coast Regional District has endorsed a recent Peninsula Time editorial concerning the provincial minister of transport and agreed to forward a copy of the editorial to Premier Bill Bennett.

The editorial The Silver Ball appeared in the October 27 Peninsula Times. It criticized Transport Minister Jack Davis for stands on recent issues which contradicted his earlier stands on Sunshine Coast ferry situation.

Director Jim Metzler said, "It's time to involve ourselves in the matter of our transportation again. As far as the provincial government is concerned, we might just as well be in Siberia."

Metzler moved the board concur with the editorial and send a copy to the premier. "It will serve to remind him that the Sunshine Coast is a part of B.C. and that the people living here are voters and taxpayers," Metzler said. The motion passed unanimously.

The idea of another public meeting on the ferry service was also suggested.

Chairman John McNevin added, "I feel strongly that we and Powell River and possibly the Vancouver Island communities should become involved and present a brief. There are several aspects which need looking into. Perhaps we should suggest that a meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities be convened as soon as possible.

The motion to ask the AVIM to call a meeting also passed.

McNevin also pointed out, "There are five vacancies on the board of directors of the new B.C. Ferries Corporation. Perhaps they should be required to fill the vacancy with someone from the Sunshine Coast."

A motion to that effect was made and passed.

"The principle here is that we are the ones most affected," McNevin said, "and we should have representation on the board."

Region stands firm on water

Difficult as it may sound, the regional board is standing firm on water.

The board voted to stick by their policy of putting in water lines on Cooper Road when the developer's money arrives.

Director Peter Hoemberg tried at last week's regional board meeting to convince the board to go ahead with the installation now. The board, however, had other ideas.

The board defeated a motion to go ahead with the installation before the money was received.

The board had earlier been told that the $120,000 promised by the developer would be forthcoming as the band had approved transfer of the funds. Hoemberg said this should be enough assurance that the money was coming and asked the board to go ahead with the installation.

The board had, at an earlier meeting, passed a motion to go ahead with the installation of the water line when the money was received from the developers.

"It is regrettable that people are caught in the bite," Chairman John McNevin told Hoemberg, after the board voted to stick with its earlier policy.

Board explains stand on non-union hiring

Hiring of some non-union workers at the Sechelt junior secondary school construction site resulted in representatives of the Provincial Council of Carpenters appearing before the October 27 meeting of the school board. Council vice-president John Package asked the board if they had changed their policy of employing only union help.

Roy Mills, secretary treasurer of the school district, replied that while union labor was hired where possible there was not written guarantee by the board that other workers would not be used.

Mills told the carpenters that works superintendent Bob Rutter opposed such a guarantee in case union workers were unavailable for a project.

"Bob gets whoever he can at the best price, he hires union first and we pay union wages. Over the years he has got people he knows he can rely on. I think he is afraid of a situation arising where if we took only union workers none might be available and we would have to go to the hiring hall in Vancouver," Mills said.

Mills assured the carpenters that only a small amount of foundation work has been done by a non-union firm at the Sechelt school and that this was only because all local union people were employed building Sunnycrest Plaza in Gibsons.

Package also inquired whether the board was willing to accept the lowest construction bid even if this was from a non-union firm. Mills replied that "it was only theoetically possible for the school district not to accept the lowest tender. Basically, the Department of Education say that the lowest bid goes unless you can prove shoddy work on a previous project.

Package, however, noted that some other school boards had defied the Department and had accepted the lowest union bid.

The two sides also discussed the possibility of Sechelt school district employing its own work force instead of putting projects out to tender.

This system commented Package, had worked well for both Surrey and Delta school districts.

Mills commented that while he was not disputing the fact "that the two areas have enviable reputations for building efficient schools on time and under budget, there is a major difference between them and us. They are both suburban dormitory areas and have assembled a large crew on permanent staff because their building program is going to continue for years."

"We can't afford that here, if it hadn't been for the fires at Elphinstone and Pender Harbour the only building going on in this area would be the Sechelt school and a few small additions."

The school board agreed to have its management committee report on the hiring practices of the district.

Hydro scorns election poles

Election polls are fine; election poles are not.

B.C. Hydro are asking all political candidates to please refrain from attaching posters or signs to any power poles during the forthcoming municipal elections.

B.C. Hydro's manager in Sechelt E. Hensch points out that B.C. Workers Compensation Board Regulations forbid posters and other foreign attachments on utility poles.

Posters on poles constitute a hazard to linemen, who in a number of instances in the past have been seriously injuried because their climbing spurs have slipped on the nails, cards or staples, Hensch said.

"We request the assistance on all campaigners in making our employees safe on the job," he said.

Nomination date set

School board nominations for Rural Area A will be accepted until noon Friday, November 12. Two members are to be elected and voting will be held on Saturday, November 20 at the same time as other municipal polls.

Of the two current representatives Peter Prescesky has declared his candidacy but trustee Pat Murphy has declined to seek re-election.

Sewer plant sites named by engineers

Engineers have recommended any one of three possible sites for the sewage treatment plant for the proposed Sechelt sewer system.

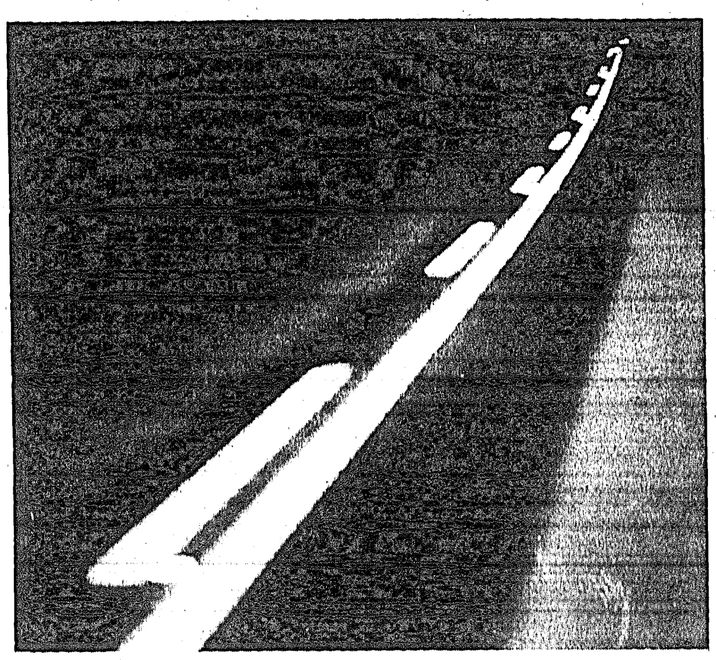
In a letter to the Sunshine Coast Regional Board, Dayton and Knight recommended any one of three low lots in the centre of the village in the area of the B.C. Hydro power line and Trail Avenue. Locating the site there will add another $25,000 to the capital cost of the project, the letter said, not including land acquisition costs.

The letter followed a presentation at a recent committee meeting by Agris Berzens of Dayton and Knight.

The letter also stated that the additional $25,000 would be absorbed by an annual increase in bond redemption of $300. It added that this would be more thaur offset by the lesser cost of operation and maintenance of the system.

The regional board referred the Dayton and Knight letter to its public utilities committee.

The regional committee meeting was told two of the lots in question are owned by Len Van Egmond and the third by former Sechelt sewer advisor Norman Watson.



HITTING THE ROAD was that much easier this week when Sunshine Coast residents suddenly found that not only had the centre lines on Highway 101 been repainted; but centre line reflectors had been installed by the department of highways. The reflectors were promised some time ago by the department.

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EDITORIALS

Don Morberg, Managing Editor

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

Reflections

It was really quite a surprise for Sunshine Coast residents this week when they started to drive home along Highway 101 and found out they could actually see where the road was going. Not only had the lines been freshly painted, but reflectors had been installed along the centreline, showing in brilliant yellow the way home.

For motorists it was pleasing, as a number of comments to The Times indicated; but for the staff of the Sunshine Coast Regional District and particularly planner Adrian Stott, it must have been particularly satisfying.

Backed by the regional board, Stott has been carrying on a campaign to get centre line reflectors installed on Highway 101 for nearly two years. In all modesty, we should add that The Times supported the campaign all the way.

It was Stott's contention that the installation of these reflectors would cut down drastically the number of highway accidents which occur when the road turns and the driver doesn't.

The department of highways were reluctant to have the reflectors installed locally until they had been thoroughly tested. Now it appears they have passed the necessary tests and we are reaping the benefits.

Like any piece of safety equipment, the reflectors are only there to make safety a little easier to come by. They are still no substitute for careful driving.

Good legislation

Despite its aspirations, the Sunshine Coast is still 'small town'. Not much goes on here that isn't public knowledge in less than half an hour and even the secrets of its business world are secrets that are only told to one person at a time.

It is not always like that in the rest of the province, mind you, and so the provincial government decided to institute the Disclosures Act. It was quite an important piece of legislation in its day because it gave the intelligent voter a chance to look more deeply into the background of those who would choose to put their names forward for public office.

The legislation is far from perfect and was heralded in not without great cries of indignation for a variety of reasons, some of the legitimate.

As imperfect as the legislation is, we consider it a good concept. It takes some of the mystery and guess work out of why someone would run for office. It allows the voter an insight that was not before available.

The provincial Attorney-General's department also considers it an important piece of legislation, they told us last week. This is why when they receive a complaint concerning it, they investigage. That is presently what they are doing locally.

It is also a well known fact that although they consider it important, they are very reluctant to lay charges under the act. Very few have been laid and to our recollection none have ever made it into the courts.

It is our feeling that their investigations have shown that failure to comply with the act is usually the reslult of a lack of knowledge or misinformation on the part of the elected official. This is pointed out to them and it is corrected. There is rarely any need to do more.

To get back to the local situation, we feel confident that this is what will transpire locally.

The Disclosures Act legislation is good. It should be the duty of all elected officials to make themselves familiar with it.

Skara Brae *By Kerra Lockhart*

In 1974, amid howls of protest from Lower Mainland politicians and the Social Credit party, the NDP passed the Public Disclosures Act into law. It was an enlightened piece of legislation, one that compelled all elected officials to make public, every six months, their land holdings and business involvements.

Many of those 1974 politicians threatened to resign, a few did, but most of them shut up and filed, realizing the folly of arguing too long and too loudly against a law designed for the protection of the public. An overabundance of opposition and your constituents just might begin to think you had something to hide.

In the past two years there has been little controversy over the Act. MLAs and elected officials from large urban communities, aware of the sensitivity of their positions in the wake of Watergate, Skyshops and the lesser scandals of the decade, diligently complete their forms on time. After a quick glanceover by whatever press are interested the paperwork usually lies forgotten until the next deadline rolls around.

In smaller B.C. municipalities mayors and alderpersons tend to regard the Disclosure Act more lightly. Occasionally, they forget about it completely.

Not professional politicians, they are more likely to be your local store owner, drycleaner and retired banker. Ask them to cite a section of the municipal act and they would probably have to look it up first. They are council members not from a lust for power but because of a genuine concern for their community.

But having said that they are still as responsible to the voter as the millionaire alderman in Vancouver or the developer mayor of the Kootenays.

Most small time legislators appreciate the theory behind the Disclosures Act, obeying the spirit if not the letter of the law.

The forms may be filed a few weeks late but eventually they do get handed in. It's a rare situation when the law is totally ignored.

That law specifies that the information must be filed between the fiist and 15th of January and July in every year that a person holds office.

Any sale or acquisition of land, any added business, any new directorship or corporate share must all be reported, even it there is no change from the last time you filed. Because only by submitting a disclosure can the masses be aware of the financial dealings of their representatives.

As a public service Skara Brae brings you the disclosure dates since 1974 of current local politicians. All infomation comes from the appropriate village or regional records.

Starting with Gibsons . . .

Kurt Hoehne September 11, 1974, January 7, 1975 and September 8, 1976.

Larry Labonte September 9, 1974, January 7, 1975 and July 26, 1976.

Stuart Metcalfe September 3, 1974, January 7, 1975 and August 17, 1976.

James Metzler January 17, 1975 and August 17, 1976.

and on to Sechelt . . .

Ernie Booth June 15, 1974 and January 2, 1976.

Frank Leitner September 8, 1976.

Harold Nelson September 9, 1974.

Morgan Thompson March 20, 1975.

Dennis Shuttleworth September 5, 1974, April 1975 and April 29, 1976.

Several points should be noted here, first that Booth and Shuttleworth both up-dated their disclosures this past week after I had queried them and secondly, that a cross check with another source shows that Leitner filed in the fall of 1974. There is no record of this at the village office.

And finally the Sunshine Coast Regional Board . . .

A search of their files shows that all directors have disclosed within the time periods specified in the Act.

There seems to be some confusion locally about whose responsibility it is to see that politicians get their forms in on time.

Is it up to the alderman to make sure he files or should he be regularly reminded by a municipal employee? A legal officer with the Attorney General's department in Victoria says it's the duty of the filing clerk to obtain the disclosures.

Many of the local aldermen I questioned were unaware of the provisions of the law. Most, but not all, believe or had been told that it was only necessary to file once a year. The majority had never read the Disclosures Act thoroughly.

It Gibsons it's an easy matter to wander in to the municipal hall and request to see the document file. It's handed over with neither questions nor fuss and without too much hunting around. Jack Copland, the village clerk, says there's no set policy on asking officials for their forms. "They do it," he said, "whenever I remember to remind them." Copland did add that his memory was capable of year and a half lapses.

The first time I asked to see the Sechelt disclosures there was no problem.

The second time the village clerk was there and the request was met with a decided lack of enthusiasm.

Clerk Tom Wood reported that he had "no idea whose responsibility it is" to file the forms and then asked "I won't ask an alderman to file more than once a year if there is no change in his declaration." He added that he would accept verbal assurances that politicians had nothing to disclose.

(A member of the Victoria Justice Council later commented, "But that's the whole point behind the legislation, so some guy can't just phone up and say he has nothing to report.")

Locally, only the Sunshine Coast Regional Board has a firm policy on collecting the biannual forms. They are sent to the directors at least a month in advance by the district clerk with the filing date clearly marked on the first page. "Then," as one board member put it, "we are bugged until we turn them in."

The Disclosures Act is a relatively new, relatively complicated piece of legislation. The responsibility for its enforcement rests with the local police upon advice from the Attorney-General and a test case has yet to come before the courts.

The provincial government will not conduct individual checks of political disclosures. "Why should we," said one layer, "if local people don't care enough to keep an eye on their representatives, we're not going to go to the trouble of sending out investigators."

But if an individual does press charges for non-disclosure and even if these are substantial, that is no guarantee that the matter will ever come to trail. The legislation has some giant loopholes that will probably take years to plug and according to the act, ignorance of the law can be pleaded as a defence.

So just how do we get our local politican to file his disclosures on time? You can try embarrassing him into it by asking a few pointed questions at council meetings. You can complain, loudly, in the press. You can go to the police and ask them to investigate the situation. (That step alone should frighten most procrastinators into up-dating their information). As a last resort you can lay charges.

But expect them to get thrown out of court.

Inside Straight *by Jock Bachop*

It's monsoon time again. I don't mind the rain, it comes and goes; but at least you don't have to help it on its way with a shovel.

I guess we can look forward to that doubtful pleasure later in the year. Maybe we will get lucky. Yeah, maybe it will be June in January. Grin and bear it folks, I think it will be a long, weary winter.

Weather report

Oct. 23 to 29

	Lo	H	Prec. mm
October 23	6	10	5.3
October 24	7	10	18.5
October 25	8	12	1,8
October 26	8	12	0.3
October 27	9	12	7.6
October 28	9	11	5.8
October 29	6	12	nil

Week's rainfall — 39.3 mm. (this week last year — 97.5 mm).

October 1976 — 71.1 mm. (October 1975 — 304.5 mm).

January-October 1976 — 988.0 mm. (January to October 29, 1975 — 935.5 mm).

Why the gloom? Well, at the moment it is early morning and your's truly was late abed last night courtesy of a group of happy revelers who were having such a good time this ink stained wretch threw caution to the winds and joined in the fun. Every time I thump the keys of the writing machine the noise is echoed by the devilish fiend who sometime during the night took possession of my head and who is now trying to leave by the simple expedient of boring an escape hatch from the inside out. I've heard it said 'when you call the tune you have to pay the piper'. I don't mind paying but the way I feel I'm being drastically overcharged.

I'd like to declare never again but know the old saying — 'the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak!' I'm full of weak flesh. I got more than you could shake a stick at. Why, if you ever run out of it. give me a call and I'll give you some of the weakest flesh you ever laid eyes on. No charge.

Well, I was so wrapped up in my misery I clean forgot what I was going to write about this week. I seem to recall 'Scoop' of the 'Happenings Around the Harbour' giving me a lead but I seem to recall thinking it would need a little research before doing it, so hopefully I'll have it for you next week. Besides I'll be back to normal then. I hope.

I WAS surprised when reading the first column by Kerra (or is it Fred?) Lockhart to find that she hails from my home town in Scotland — Edinburgh. I would say this calls for an evening's yak along with a bottle of the good stuff. Bring a chaperone, lass, if you know what's good for you!)

ANOTHER WEEKEND coming up. I used to look forward to weekends, but now it means another battle with the washing machine and the vacuum cleaner. This double duty is enough to drive a man crazy.

If I'd been born rich instead of good looking I would be able to afford a multi purpose housekeeper! Seriously though, I am most fortunate in having many good and dear friends who are kind enough to do things like picking up my garbage, inviting me to their homes for meals and helping me in many ways. I won't embarrass them by mentioning any by name. Suffice to say I love them all and appreciate more than I can say what they are doing for me.

THE YEAR IS quietly drawing to a close. We will have the odd affair celebrated in Pender Harbour and before you know it Christmas will be here. Lord love us, how time does fly. I intend to spend the festive season in Vancouver with family this year. It would be a little too quiet here for me under the circumstances.

WORD GOING AROUND is a police boat is nearing completion in Victoria and hopefully will be in service in this area in the early months of next year. When more detailed information is available I will give a fuller report. Watch this space.

BOOK LOOK

by Murrie Redman

Water. You can swim and dive in it, ride on it, enjoy looking at it and read about it. One of the books in today's column can even be taken under water with you for on-the-spot identification. FIELD GUIDE TO THE FISH OF PUGET SOUND AND THE NORTHWEST COAST by Somerton and Murray is made specificially for submarine readers — even the staples are rustproof!

In this J.J. Douglas publication, there are 111 line drawings with concise descriptions beside each. The back cover has thumb guides to the species included and for landlubbers there is a complete index.

Another glossier, colourful book called SEA LIFE OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST from McGraw-Hill Ryerson has realistic close-ups taken at the most incredible angles. It is a credit to the abilities of the numerous photographers who contributed their work.

Furthermore, the pages contain detailed anatomical drawings with a text that is a rare blend of the scientific and the literary. Authors Stefani and K. Gilbey Hewlett, curators at the Vancouver Public Aquarium have put together a book that is equal and beyond even Life publications. It would make a welcome gift.

Swimming pools are expensive but things of joy and good health. Next time you fly over Vancouver, take note of all the citizens who have invested money and effort on their own private backyard beach. A.V. Forde's softcover CHOOSING AND CARING FOR YOUR SWIMMING POOL is worthwhile for those contemplating a pool. Maintenance must be considered. Daily testing of the chlorine level, cleaning and checking equipment is essential but the rewards of having such relaxing and healthful recreation are great. Families and friends can leave the canned media and join in the poolside fun. The book by McGraw-Hill Ryerson covers contracts, construction, water care and servicing in its 156 page, illustrated format.

I cannot vouch for the accuracy in HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR ALASKA CRUISE but it does have many maps and photographs. The pages of this guidebook are crammed with history and local stories. It follows the regular cruise route with land tours as well.

A small pamphlet is included at the back with listings of cruise ships (only a few run at this time of year) and their schedules. It appears to be a handy one for your suitcase if you are going up that way. If you are not, it makes an interesting armchair traveller's trip. It is from J.J. Douglas and author is Lola Kerr.

READER'S RIGHTS

Ferry workers are human too

Editor, The Times,
Sechelt.

Sir: Re: "Suppose they gave a protest and nobody came" By Kerra Lockhart. I feel in all honesty that I cannot let the attitude of this young lady go without serious comment. I take exception to the belittling attitude the editorial comments of your reporters have shown lately towards the ferry workers. It shows a lack of consideration and common courtesy.

On the 14th of October I was a member of the information line, our first impression was she seems quite a nice young lady. After reading her article it would appear that she is a racialistic Liberal. I would like to point out a few reasons why we did not wish to speak to this young lady about the day of protest — no, it was not her appearance, I was not aware that she had old printing ink under her fingernails. The reason why we did not wish to speak to her is two fold, we were asked by Union Executive in Victoria to refrain from doing so. Any information to the press would be given from the Executive in Victoria, hence the spiffy young man's retort "Phone Victoria". Secondly, it would appear on occasion that comments from our members are either mis-quoted, misconstrued, or down right untrue. After reading this article, it appears what you cannot find out you make up, this naturally causes resentment on our part.

As regards to Union solidarity here at Langdale, although there is very low morale right now, there is strong solidarity behind our Union Executive. Rest assured if there is any action to be taken, it will be unanimous. Remember, what we fight for in the form of wages, etc., is also money in the pocket of local businessmen, and no doubt the mill workers feel the same way. WHAT WE LOSE, YOU LOSE. So obviously AIB affects everyone.

My strongest protest directed towards this lady, is the fact that I was the so called "transplanted Aussie" she refers to. To you, madam, it may sound very amusing, but to me I consider this a racialistic slur not only to myself but Australians. Who the hell are you to tell me I am transplanted. Madam, I am a Canadian and damn proud of it. I fought for my right to be here, did you? Please make sure you are factual, I am not an 'Aussie' as you so quaintly put it, I was born English and was raised in Portsmouth, England. Even in cheap journalism they try to get some facts right.

If you want the B.C. Ferry worker to be friendly, treat them like human beings. When you come aboard the Suzy Q or the Tsawwassen, smile at a ferry employee — he may smile back. We are human, too, although it appears that the general populace of the Sunshine Coast thinks we are not.

We are blamed for everything — we voted the Social Credit Government in power (I don't think anyone else did), deck-hands put the ferry fares up, the ferries are late, the food is terrible, oilers personally change the schedule of the ferries without notification.

I think the lease Kerra Lockhart can do is apologise to the membership of the BCGEU that were on the information line on October 14th for her belittling remarks.

R. Allen
'A' Watch
Sunshine Coast Queen

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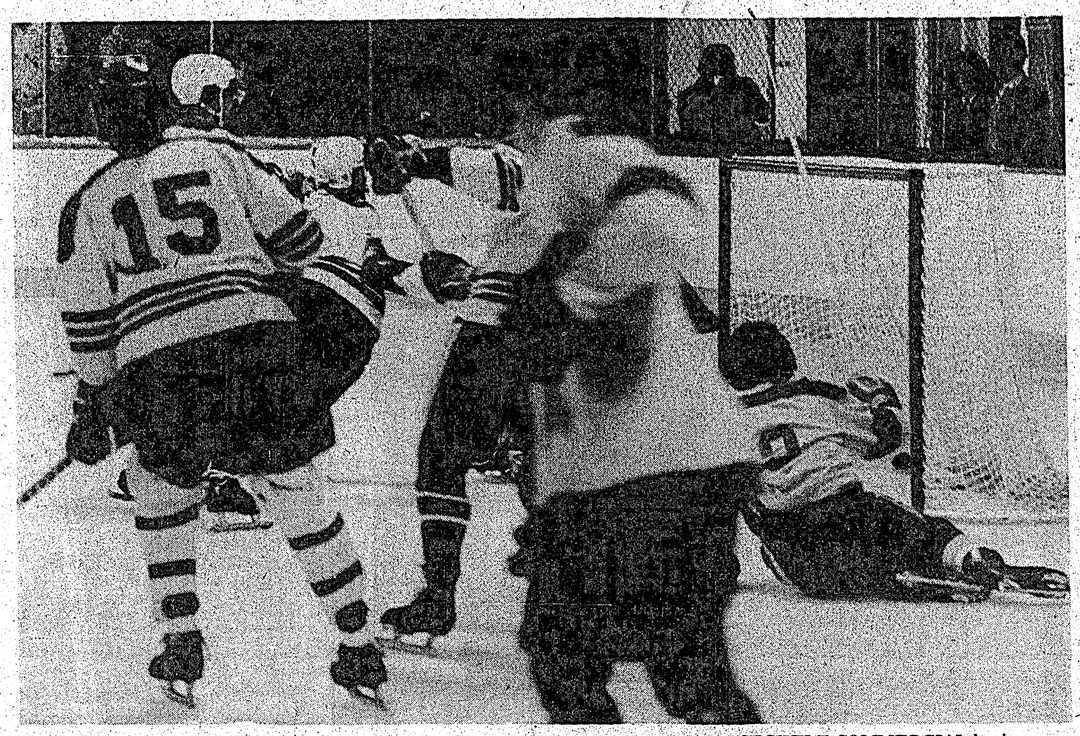

Times SPORTS

Ladies day at the rink

By PAT EDWARDS

Curling season at Gibsons Winter Club is off and running, with a few spots still available in Thursday and Friday for mixed curiling and the Tuesday men's league.

The ladies have taken over the rink on Monday afternoons and are still looking for others to join them. If you are interested, sign the sheets at the rink, or call Marlene Bjornson at 886-7037.

We have one enthusiastic curler, Gordon Binns from Garden Bay, who drives down every Tuesday night. If there are any others in that area who would like to curl on Tuesday night, call Gordon at 883-2424. He would be glad of the company. He is also considering curling on Friday night.

One of our first advantages of belonging to the Pacific Coast Curling Association is being able to attend an instructors course being offered in Coquitlam this weekend. Four or five members of our club will attend, and should come back with some interesting information to pass on to the membership.

Dan Weinhandl has been busy padding and covering the face of the bar, and Bob and Bjorn Bjornson have almost finished the cupboards upstairs. It won't be long now until the Snowflake Room will be ready for the finishing touches.

The chairs have arrived in Vancouver and will be delivered within the two or three days.

Gym reserved for keep fit

The gym at Elphinestone is reserved every Monday evening 8 to 10 p.m. for Ladies Keep Fit.

Marilyn Laing is the organizer of a multitude of activities from volleyball to exercises.

The group has the use of the school equipment and the gym is big enough to accommodate a number of different activities at the same time.

The fee is $2 for the season.

How about getting rid of those extra pounds?

Sechelt Lanes

TUESDAY NIGHT, Oct. 26

Darcy Stephanson 252.

COMMERCIAL

Rick Simpkins 256, 329, 243 (828); Tom Purssell 264 (661); Heather-Brackett 226; Marg Humm 228, 214 (616); Mary Henderson 220; Sam Mackenzie 267, 236, 229 (732); Don Caldwell 242, 225; Lola Caldwell 223; Lorne Christie 233, 220, 231 (684); Ena Armstrong 230; Don Slack 223; Vi Slack 224; Pat Wing 243, 202.

WEDNESDAY LADIES Oct. 27

200 games were rolled by: Ruth Slae 229, Hilda Mitton 203, Lynne Pike 217, 230 (591); Jennice Haly 211, Terry Henderson 226, Lil McCourt 199, 229, 188 (616); Betty Morris 248.

Some nice games rolled by Ruth Walker 138, 137, 135, 19 over her average, also Alice Matthews 190, 126, 112, 37 over her average; Ruby Morris 114, 148, 128, 23 over her average.

MONDAY 10 PIN MIXED

Men's high single Tom Purssell, double Tom Purssell 317.

Ladies high single Roberta Janis 159, ladies high double C.A. Chapman 289.

TUESDAY NIGHT LADIES

Oct. 12: Debbie Bruner 290 (637). Oct. 19: Shelly Jager 243 (601).

COMMERCIAL Oct. 21

Sam MacKenzie 253, 224 (685); Tom Purssell 276 (634); Lorne Christie 251 (634); Butch Ono 250; Frank Frizzell 240, 262 (680); Cauleen McCuaig 284 (625); Marg Humm 236; Mary Henderson 234; Lorraine Mitchell 225.

FRIDAY BALL AND CHAIN, Oct. 29

Al Hunter 226 (602); Silvia Wood 201; Ester Berry 233 (608); Dee Brown 298; Glen Clark 229, 232 (669); Loretta Copping 204; Bert Walker 238; Andy Sterloff 204, 217; Eve Worthington 229 (604); Tina Hunter 213; Judy Sim 207; Ray Fitch 236; Ed Nicholson 201; Kitty Clark 224; Florance Turner 223, 225 (622); Gordie Turner 206; Pat Edgar 239, 214 (626).

The theme for this year's Canada Savings Bond campaign is "Canada Savings Bonds — A Great Way to Save". The bonds offer security, income and flexibility.

SECHELT COMMERCIAL hockey reps played a good game; but went down to defeat at the hands of a team from Nanaimo at the Sechelt Arena Saturday night. Final score was 10-4. Regular commercial hockey season games start this week at the Arena.

Commercial games start

Commercial Hockey League play commences this week at the Sechelt Arena..

On November 4, Pender Harbour will play Wakefield at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, November 6 it's Pender Harbour versus Roberts Creek at 8:30 p.m.

Admisstion: silver collection.

Come out and support your favorite team.

Egg gathering brings fine

The government said he was molesting salmon. The accused protested that he was just trying out some experiments. Either way if cost Ernest Wicks $50 in provincial court last week.

According to a Fish and Wildlife official the accused was discovered in Anderson Creek on October 22 scooping salmon out of the water.

Wicks told the game wardens that he wanted to transplant the fish roe to another stream and observe the life cycle of the salmon.

After being informed that it was illegal to transport fish eggs within the province Wicks was charged with contravening the B.C. Fisheries Act.

"But," the fisherman told Judge Walker, "I wasn't molesting the salmon in any way. I just wanted to screen off a little puddle and watch them grow."

Walker suggested that next time Wicks wanted to get involved in such experiments he should familiarize himself with both the law and the biological background of fish.

He then found him guilty.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Rural Area "A", School District No. 46, that I require the presence of the said Electors at Gibsons, on Friday, the 12th day of November, 1976, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as

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In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at West Sechelt School, Halfmoon Bay School, Madeira Park School, Egmont School on the 20th day of November, 1976, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

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Village of Sechelt

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that a Public Referendum will be held on November 20th, 1976 in the Municipal Hall for the purpose of submitting the Tax Exemption Bylaw #163 for the assent of the electors of the Village of Sechelt.

The Bylaw seeks to exempt the Senior Citizens' Hall on Mermaid Street from taxes from 1977 to 1986.

The Bylaw is available for inspection in the Municipal Hall during normal business hours.

The ballot will read as follows:—

"Are you in favour of Bylaw #163, exempting the Senior Citizens' Hall from taxes for the years 1977 to 1986 inclusive?"

Village Clerk

Village of Gibsons

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed Extension of Boundaries of the Village of Gibsons

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 21 of the Municipal Act the Council of the Village of Gibsons intends to petition the Minister of Municipal Affairs requesting the extension of the area of the municipality to include the following described lands:

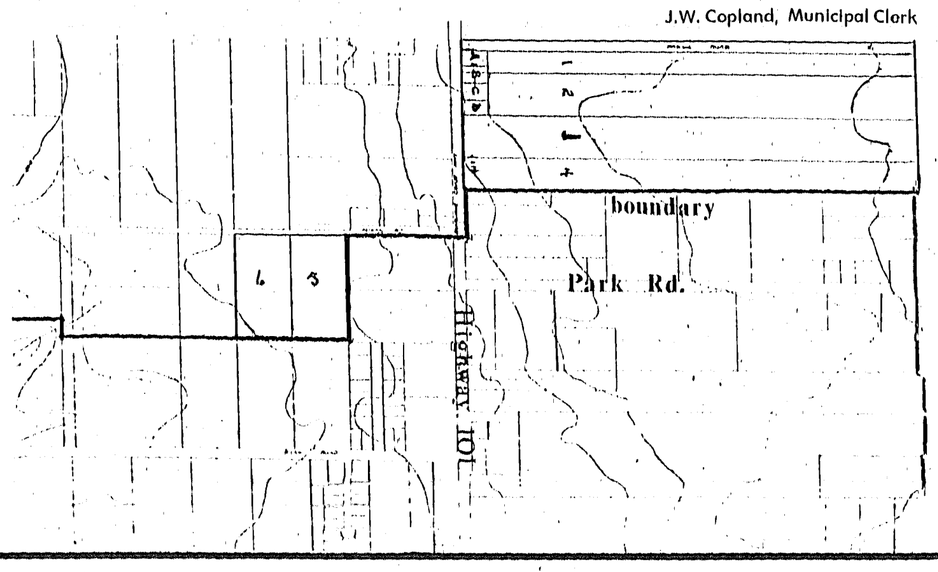
1. Lots A, B, C, and D of Blocks 1 and 2, District Lot 689, Plan 13577, Group 1, N.W.D.
2. Blocks 1, 2, 3 and 4 of District Lot 689, Plan 2987, Group 1, N.W.D.
3. Blocks 5 and 6, District Lot 684, Plan 4438, Group 1, N.W.D.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT if a petition of at least one tenth in number of the municipality is received by the undersigned within 30 days of the last publication of this notice in a newspaper, the question of the extension of the area of the municipality to include the aforesaid lands will be submitted for the assent of the electors.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT any resident within the area herein described having objection to the inclusion of his property within the municipality should notify the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., of his objection within 30 days of the last publication of this notice in a newspaper.

AND THAT this is the last of two publications of this notice in a newspaper.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS
J.W. Copland, Municipal Clerk



Salmon Enhancement

PUBLIC MEETING

Submissions and comments from individuals, groups and organizations are invited on the following:

1. What are likely to be the most effective ways to gain better protection of the salmon and steelhead resources?
2. Should fisheries agencies go about producing more fish? And if so: How? and Why?
3. How can/ought the public to be involved in Salmonid Enhancement?
4. What are some suggestions as to how fisheries resource management might improve its overall performance?

November 8th Pender Harbour
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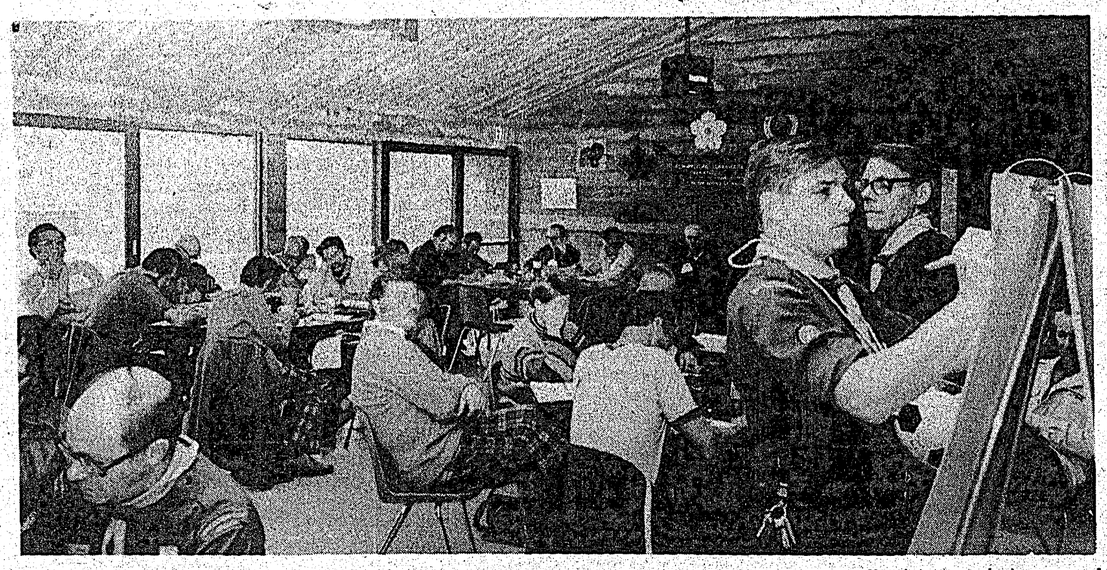
Fisheries & Marine Service, Dr. Glen H. Geen, Director-General Fisheries Management Pacific.



Seniors shopping delayed

By ROBERT FOXALL

First, a change of date for the Sechelt Senior Citizens Shopping Bus. It has been found necessary to set this back by a week. Make your calender read November 16 for the shopping trip leaving Sechelt from the bus depot at 8 a.m.

We had a very disappointing Fourth Thursday on Oct, 28. It may be that the fine weather kept members in their gardens but only eight were on hand. But those who were present had themselves a real bang-up time playing table games and some playing shuffiboard on the newly laid out courts. It is greatly to be hoped that the next Social Day will see a much greater response to the efforts of those who work so hard to keep us interested and amused. It you have any suggestions, please pass them on to the Executive.

Besides the regular bowling and dancing sessions we have the visit of the Coquitlam Golden Agers on Nov. 10 at 1:30. p.m. and shopping trip Nov. 16.

Regular meeting Nov. 18 will be our annual election meeting and fourth Thursday will fall on Nov. 25.

Remember you still have the privilege of nominating from the floor at the election meeting.

And now may I have a few lines to talk about my favorite sport, curling. We now have over 20 members which means we are now able to make up regular rinks.

We are playing every Tuesday afternoon in Sechelt and Friday afternoons at Gibsons. We have room for many more members and would enjoy having some of the ladies come along. We do not ask your age, ladies, but only an assurance that you began to beautify the world before 1977.

In Gibsons phone Bernie Parker at 886-9664 and in Sechelt the writer at 885-2650. Skips in Gibsons are Walt Nygren and Bernie Parker, in Sechelt Bill Fraser of Redrooffs Road and Bob Foxall of Sechelt.

We can soon set up more rinks if you will just come and join us.

A total fo 395 cases of tuberculosis were detected in British Columbia in 1974, the latest year for which figures are available. The B.C. Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Society reports that this was a decrease of 68 cases from the previous year.

SCOUTING district commissioners and staff from all over the Coast area met at Camp Elphinstone over the weekend for a team training session. Included in the session were workshops and lectures on such topics as the responsibility of district staff and councils, team building, assessing needs and others. About 65 Scouters from the Powell River to Richmond area attended.

— Timesphoto

Leaders met

Thirty leaders and mothers of Guides and Brownies from Wilson Creek, Sechelt and Pender Harbour had a very enjoyable 'Meet Your Leader' evening recently.

New leaders were introduced and retiring leaders were thanked warmly for their help over the past years.

These ladies included Donalda Sigouin, who was presented with her 10 years service pin, and Guide spoons were given to Fern Nelson, Mary Anne Darney and Pat Nestman.

The next Local Association meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Nov. 3 at the home of Ruth Moore. All mothers are invited to attend.

Forestry camp sentence takes place of jail term

An 18 year old youth who made a habit of breaking into restaurants and driving cars that were not his was allowed to enroll in a four month forestry program instead of going to jail.

Jerry Hatchard of Sechelt was charged with seven counts of breaking and entering, three of which involved thefts at the Parthenon Restaurant. He also faced two charges of taking an automobile without the owner's permission. All offences took place between June and September of this year.

Pleading for a chance at rehabilitation, Hatchard's defence lawyer claimed that to incarcerate him could lead to a permanent life of crime.

Hatchard, he said, was eager to take the forestry course and should be capable of earning a living on its completion.

Judge Ian Walker, noting that the accused also had charges pending in Richmond provincial court agreed to suspend sentence until early next year.

Strict probation terms were set for the intervening period and prosecutor Hugh McCallum noted "that if Hatchard has not shaped up within the next few months, then the crown will have no alternative but to ask for a substantial jail sentence."

$100 winners

Larry Fradette and Ray Stockewll of Sechelt were the double winners of the Lions 400 Club draw October 29.

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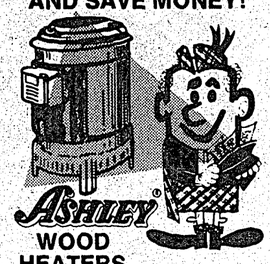

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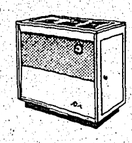

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NEW EXECUTIVE of the Mackenzie South Social Credit Association met with Premier Bill Bennett during the Socred convention recently in Vancouver. President Homer Glass and vice-president Lil Fraser were among the nine local delegates at the meeting. Over 1100 delegates attended the convention.

For the record

The October 20 edition of Peninsula Times carried a story under headline 'Situation over airport leaves things unanswered'. In the story, a Times writer carried on a commentary concerning Sechelt Alderman Frank Leitner, the Elphinstone Aero club, and the airport committee on which Alderman Leitner sits.

The article was intended to be a commentary on a news story carried the previous week in the Times, concerning the same situation. However, since the article was published, the Times has received feedback that some people have drawn inferences from the article, which were not intended nor anticipated.

Alderman Leitner has complained to the Times that the Oct. 20 article made him appear dishonest in his dealings with the community and the Aero club. He stated that he had received opinions on the article which indicated to him the article was alleging misdealings on his part. It was not the intent of the article to give the impression the alderman was involved in any wrong doing.

The purpose of the article was to outline the situation the alderman found himself in, and to make comment on it. There was no intent to cast any aspersions on the character of the alderman.

For any inferences of that nature drawn from the article, the Times sincerely apologizes to Alderman Leitner.

If the Times had learned about any misdealings by any elected or public official, the reading public can be assured that they would not read about it in a commentary on an inside page. There would be on the front page. But, as previously stated, that was not the case with the Alderman Leitner situation.

Auxiliary smorgasbord maintains high standard

BY PEGGY CONNOR

It was dancing as it should be at the Annual Smorgasbord of the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital. Al Denoni's orchestra from Victoria played music to suit all age groups; loud enough for the dancers, yet not too loud for the listeners. They played continually with apparent great enjoyment, stopping long enough between numbers or sets for a change of partners.

Fifteen years this Auxiliary has been putting on smorgasbords; some years one in the spring and one in the fall.

Once again the food was the greatest collection of dishes: cabbage rolls, flank steak, marinated cod, smoked salmon, spareribs, chicken and many more delectable food items to tease the tongue and stuff the tummy. How these do's keep their high standard of food and entertainment year after year is amazing. This was the first one ever that was not a complete sellout, but it did show that the smaller number gave more room on the floor and easier to move between the tables.

Margaret Humm, again was the chairman for the event, aided by Dorothy Carter, Kay Purdy and Jean Lear in the kitchen.

The hall was beautifully decorated by Bobby Bodnarek; good sized scarecrow dolls and guys stuffed with stray, pumpkins, and other fall decorations of leaves and fruit kindly loaned by Ann-Lynn's Flowers and Gift Shop. Jack Redman, congenial doorman, hostesses Lee Redman, Eve Moscrip also helped to keep the tables filled, along with President Betty Monk who greeted the guests.

The bar was under direction of Peggy Connor, Cliff Connor was barman aided by Al West of North Vancouver, Erna Cole held a steady spot washing glasses and Doris Pringle was in her glory as cashier.

Gathering glasses were Mable McDermid, Marie Hoffar and Margaret Shaw. Then there were all the ladies who cooked and supported the event in many ways. Ina Gafe headed a group that set up on Friday night and cleaned up on Sunday morning.

George Hopkins did a good job of being master of ceremonies. Drawing the door prize tickets, the first one he pulled went to Pete Smith a nice keg. Second door prize won by Jack Eldred, spirited jug; third prize donated by Joe Benner, a lovely glass lighter, won by Mary Orre.

Many others won the gingerbread hearts artfully decorated by Margaret Humm and strung to wear in true Oktoberfest fashion around the neck.

A special draw was made on a suggestion by Nellie Whaittes, all the workers' names were put in a hat. Dorothy Carter was the lucky winner as well as one of the hardest workers. She won a beautifully made beer stein made especially for the occasion by Nellie Whaites and donated by her.

Nick Vercurevich, the new administrator of St. Mary's Hospital had his first introduction to the smorgasbord and praised the ladies for the fine food served.

Setting the party mood early in the evening, that very talented Johnny Branca strolled around the room playing the many numbers requested of him on his accordion, getting a big hand at each table he stopped at.

Margaret Humm said to thank all who aided and abetted to make the evening the success it was, a special thanks to Hugo Seaholm for the cod and Ronald Wahl for donation of salmon.

The fellows that played the toe tapping music with Al Denoni were Bonnie Sprinkle, Ben Manning and Dallas Hansen. Their next engagement in these parts will be the Sechelt Peninsula Rod and Gun Club's Game dinner.

Keates Island residents concerned over watershed

Although the regional board has agreed to purchase a four lot water shed area on Keates Island, the residents there are still concerned about water problems.

This concern, resident John Atwood told the board at their last meeting, centres around a proposal to log off part of the island.

"Four hundred acres on the north west side of the island have been sold to Harry and John Smith of Gibsons," Atwood told the board, "and our immediate concern is our watershed. If the area is logged off, it will have an effect on the downstream wells and also on run off water."

Atwood said he felt the proposed logging was a potential hazard to the water supply of the area.

"The residents banded together for a community plan," he said, "and one of the things they said was that logging was not to be permitted. We would like to see enforcement of this. We would like to see some sort of temporary restriction put on the property."

Atwood said the cutting down of the trees would cause problems because during times of heavy rain the roads became creek beds and he was concerned that with less trees on the property, the situation would become worse.

The regional board, however, had some bad news for Atwood. "The protection is not applicable," regional chairman John McNevin said, "because that area is also already zoned for logging. If there was an application to change the zoning to allow logging, it would be a different matter."

McNevin did say, however, that he would ask the staff to redraft the community plan to protect watersheds, creek beds and steep areas.

Director Ed Johnson told Atwood that the owners, "paid a pretty penny for that land," and it would be, "a big financial burden if they were not allowed to log."

Johnson said that he had had a conversation with one of the owners and had been told they intended to log the area selectively. "The owner has a map of the area," Johnson said. "Perhaps some kind of deal can be made. They said they didn't want to make a mess of it."

The board asked Johnson to meet with the owners about their logging plans for the area.

Support generous

Sunshine Coast residents and people from other areas have again shown generous support for the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital by their patronage of the Bazaar held on October 23.

The winner of the burl clock was Dot Ellsworth of Garden Bay. Neil McLellan wond the macrame hanger and two bowls. Muriel Crosby won the afghan.

In the second raffle, Sarah Pallot won the rocking horse, Vera Binder from Burnaby won the toy kittens and Jo Benjafield won the child's pictures. Hazel Charboneau won the doll and wardrobe and Shiela McCann the child's TV chair. Karen Stiglitz won a grocery hamper.

President Jean Paterson thanked all the auxiliary members who worked so hard to make the bazaar a success.

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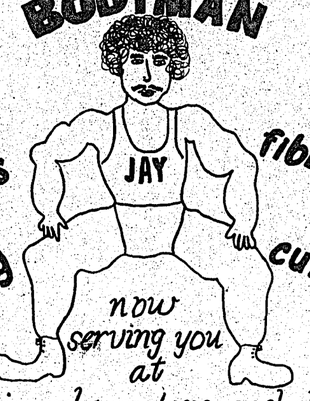

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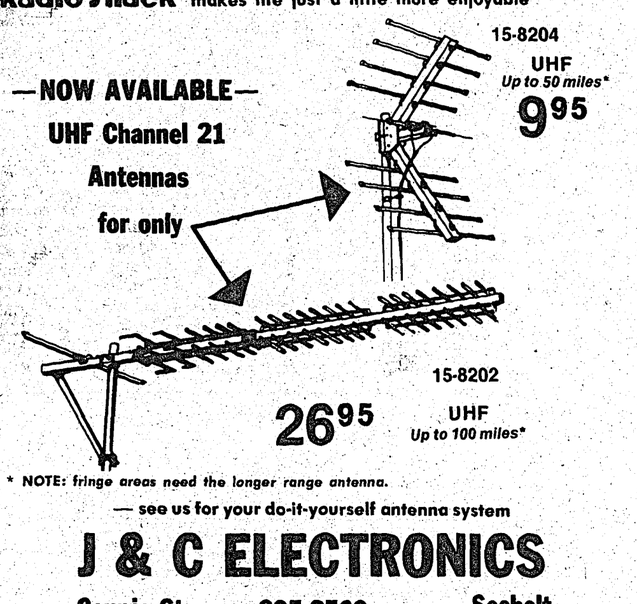

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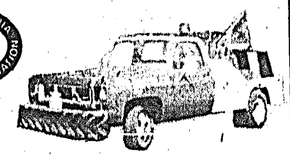

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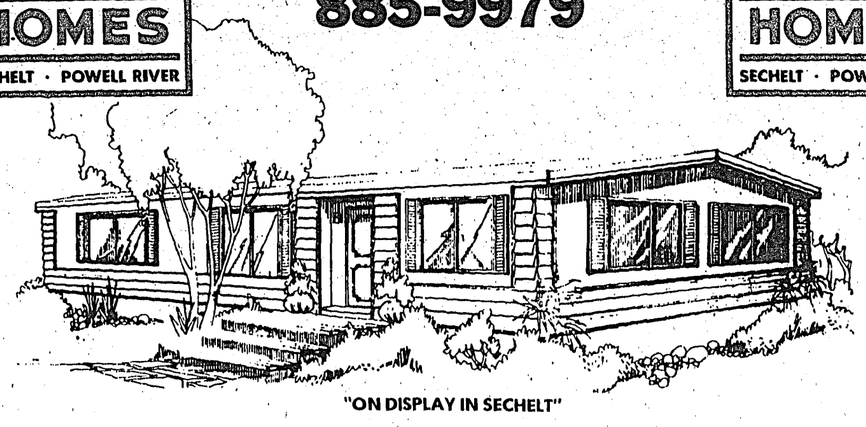

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SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	POSITION	TERM	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
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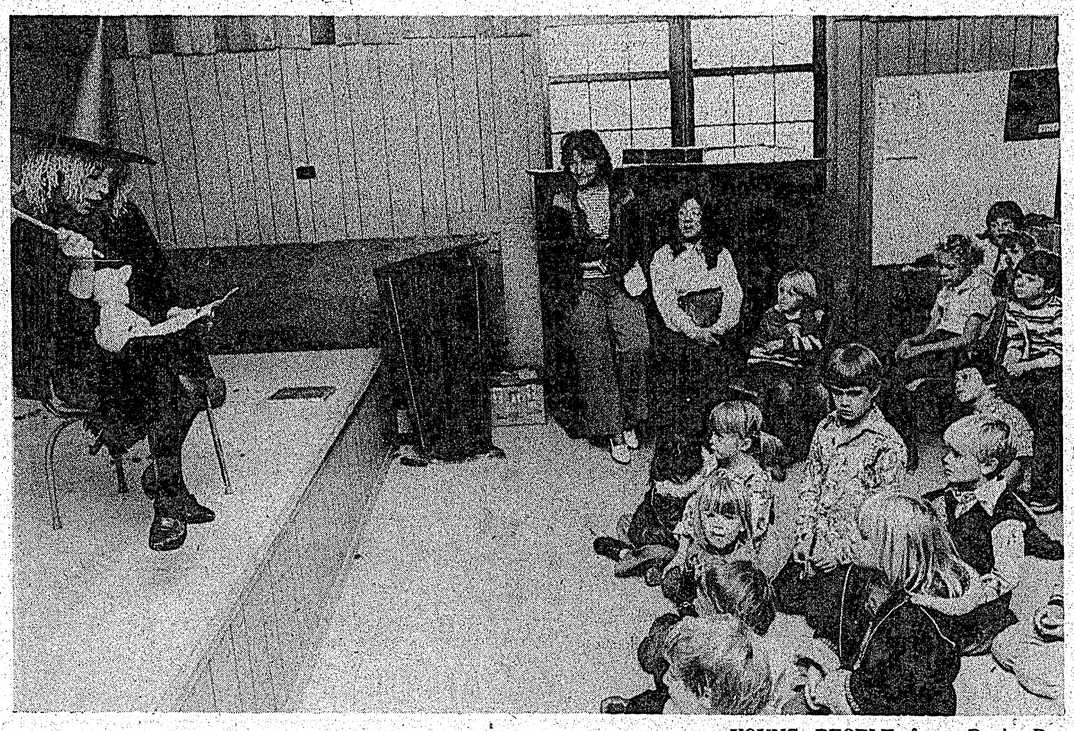
JORGENSON	Frodo Carl	Alderman	2 Years	Box 255, Sechelt	Barber
KILLAM	Haydon Hood	Alderman	2 Years	Box 1010, Sechelt	Merchant
KOLIBAS	Joyce M.	Alderwoman	2 Years	1310 Spindrift, Sechelt	Housewife
LEITNER	Frank	Alderman	2 Years	Box 254, Sechelt	Meat Dept. Manager
NICHOLSON	Charles Edwin	Alderman	2 Years	Davis Bay	Electronics Technician

Such poll will be opened at Sechelt Municipal Hall, on the 20th day of November, 1976, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 25th day of October, 1976.

Yvette Kent
RETURNING OFFICER



YOUNG PEOPLE from Davis Bay School took part in a Halloween Party courtesy of the Wilson Creek Community Association. First there was entertainment by the young people and then a witch (Kitty Clark) appeared to read them a Halloween story.
— Timesphoto

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Land Use Contract

Pursuant to Section 702A of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held in the Madeira Park Community Hall, Tuesday, November 9, 1976, 7:30 p.m. to consider By-law 122 (Land Use Contract Authorization). All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

This by-law is to implement a 35 unit strata title subdivision of D.L. 1425, Cape Cockburn, Nelson Island.

Take notice that the above paragraph is deemed to be a synopsis of By-law 122, and is not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. The by-law may be inspected at the Regional District offices, 1238 Wharf Street, Sechelt, during office hours, namely Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Thank you for support

By JOAN RIGBY

The Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary says thank you and aloha until the next time for your support of our annual Aloha Buffet Luncheon.

Our aim is always to raise funds for our own St. Mary's Hospital in a way that is appealing and satisfying to you. We hope no one went away hungry or unhappy. We enjoyed the loveliness of Mrs. Jean Longley's orchids. They gave our buffet table a real Hawaiian touch.

Mrs. Ida Leslie, our president, and all of us found it pleasant to visit with so many friends. We thank you for the neighborly way you waited while clean plates came from the kitchen and fresh places were set. Auxilians we are; restaurateurs we're not!

Mrs. Helen Weinhandl convened graciously and efficiently. Everyone worked hard and went home tired but content.

Respiratory diseases account for almost four million patient-days in Canadian hospitals yearly, reports the B.C. Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Society.

Squaringly yours

BY MAURICE HEMSTREET

Hello, dere, fellow square dancers. With fingers crossed and high hopes that this column will make the deadline, I shall get right down to some very serious typewritering.

October 22, 1976 — With Harry on the caller's stand, a wonderful evening was had by all and to make this evening a far greater success, Mary and Viv Pallot from the Jericho Belle Bouys, Vancouver, paid us a surprise visit and his superb calling really made the evening. Just one thought passes thru my mind; what an odd record case he has and I won't say anything else except that I would hate to be hit over the head with it.

Shirley and Jack Richardson are back after a lengthy time of rearranging their work so that they would honour our humble club again, so, younguns, keep coming.

Flash — A certain caller acted up on the floor and mother had to reprimand, nuff said there.

Sometime in November, The Surrey Square Wheelers plan a visit to The Country Stars club and this should be a very entertaining night of square dancing.

October 9, 1976 — The Country Stars fifth square dance anniversary with a sit down smorgasbord dinner that really is a compliment to the ladies of the square dance club. Only one word fits the dinner, FANTASTIC, we thank you all.

Em and George Flack celebrated their anniversary, same date and Shirley and Jack Richardson's was the day before. All of these various events help to make a square dance night a success, so if you have a birthday, an anniversary or a broken leg, let me know ahead of time, thank you.

At coffee time came the big surprise of the evening. Harry got up. Everything became quiet and then he said, "it is now time for the election of officers for the coming square dance season." It's a good thing that Harry had already locked the doors.

However, The Country Stars' new slate of officers are, President Lloyd Scrimshaw and first lady Ethel Scrimshaw, vice president Merrill Bowes and first lady Louise Bowes.

Elma Lovell graciously consented to stay on as secretary-treasurer with the help of Lorne Lovell for another season and Maureen Zueff and Bev Brandon are the new convenors and The Country Stars congratulate you all.

Well, with over four sets present, all had a good time and it was agreed on that we start at 8 p.m. with a half hour workshop, then square dance to 11:30 p.m. with coffee at the usual time. Sooooo happy square dancing to all.

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Minister to speak

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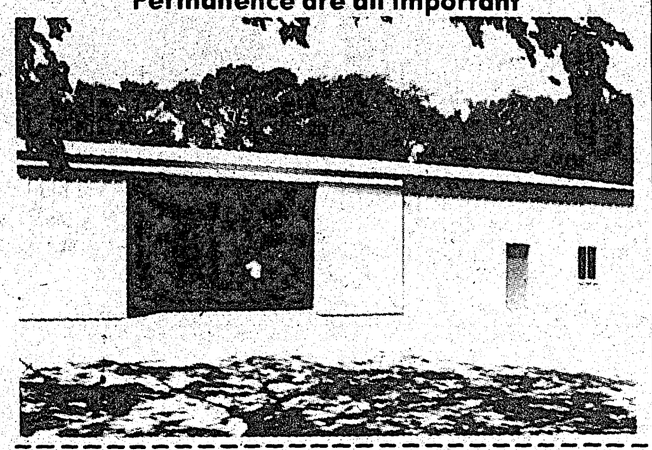

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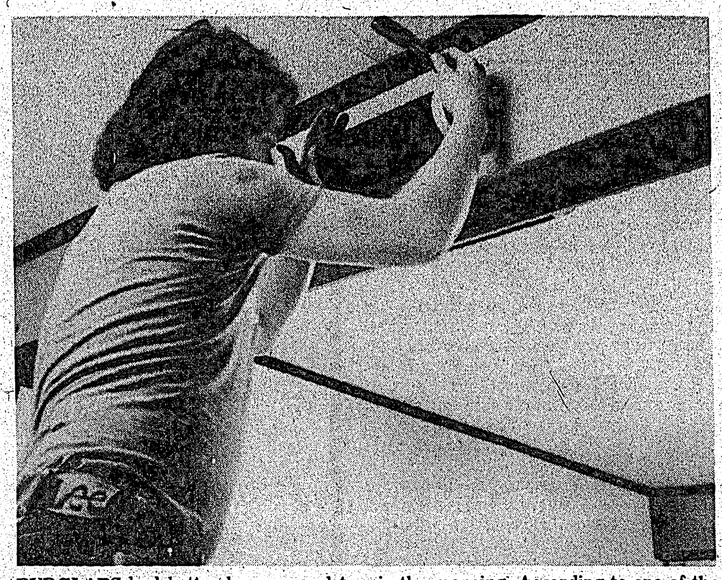

BURGLARS had better be prepared to tread lightly if they plan to visit Pender Harbour Secondary after hours. Alarms were installed in the school last week which can be set off by any movement inside the building. The alarms are turned off when the school is vacated at night and turned off when staff arrives in the morning. According to one of the school staff, even the rattling of a window is enough to set off the sensitive alarms. They are connected to police communications devices. The alarms are scheduled for installation in all schools.

—Timesphoto

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

All ratepayers of Area 'B' (West Sechelt to Wood Bay) are cordially invited to attend a meeting at the Welcome Beach Hall on Monday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by Area 'B' Ratepayers' Association and the chief speaker will be Peter Hoemberg, Regional District Director for Area 'B' who will be standing for re-election on November 20. There will be an opportunity for questions and the discussion of problems.

A reminder that Saturday, November 6 is Whist Drive night at the Welcome Beach Hall at 8 p.m. Admission 50 cents and everyone welcome.

The adult film program on October 22 included three films courtesy B.C. Tel.

'Here's Tomorrow' told the story of Alexander Graham Bell, following the career of this extraordinary man who invented the telephone, and photophone and the phonograph. In addition, he was a pioneer in the designing of aeroplanes and used his brilliant mind to make valuable contributions to the education of deaf mutes. The film was well acted and contained some excellent photography.

A film on computers gave an amazing demonstration of all the things the computer can do, including designing; but it also touched on its limitations.

An extraordinary film loaned by Audio-Visual, showed 'Brasilia, 'City of Hope', the new capital of Brazil. The surprising thing was to find what must be the most modern city in the world in the middle of the vast central plateau of Brazil, 600 miles north of the old capital of Rio de Janeiro.

The city was inaugurated in 1960 and the film was made in 1965 during the course of construction. Designed by Oscar Niemeier, Brasilia is planned for a population of 50,000

A Pan-American film 'Wings to Great Britain', took viewers on a trip through England and Scotland, giving glimpses of rolling farmland, stately homes and old villages with cobbled streets and thatched cottages. It visited old pubs with names which have probably existed since Medieval times, and dropped in for a visit to the Scottish games.

There were shots of country lanes which had ones' feet itching to fall into a hiking stride. There were pictures of the Hebrides, mysterious and mist-shrouded, and with that haunting fascination which a famous song writer surely felt when he wrote "The far Cullins are putting love on me as step I wi' my cromack to the road".

For the next show on Friday, November 12, Mrs. Leuchte has something a little different to offer. Guy Clear will show some of his vast collection of slides made during his tours of various American parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ellis decided that as they were due to play shuffleboard at Welcome Beach Hall on October 26, there would be no opportunity to entertain their friends in celebration of Mrs. Ellis' birthday. However, when the shuffleboard games had been played off and the players were comfortably settled down for the traditional 'mug-up', Mrs. Bert Moore appeared from the kitchen with a beautiful birthday cake, accompanied by the singing of "Happy Birthday". So here's a belated 'Happy Birthday' from all of us, Hazel!

What were probably the last of the migrating geese passed over the area on their flight south last week. Have you noticed that the last of the gees to fly south seem less calm and organized than the earlier birds, — a little more frantic and more like the traveller fearful of losing the last bus home?

With the migration of our summer birds, a few 'snow birds' have started to arrive in the Bay from colder parts of the country.

Al Markle has arrived from Saskatchewan to spend the winter at the home of his daughter, Peggy North.

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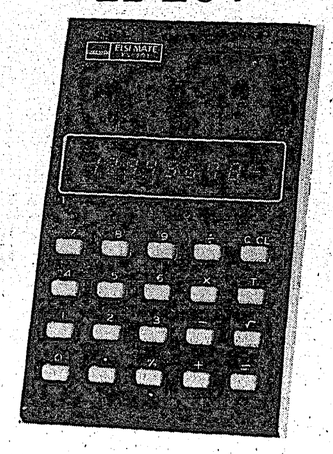

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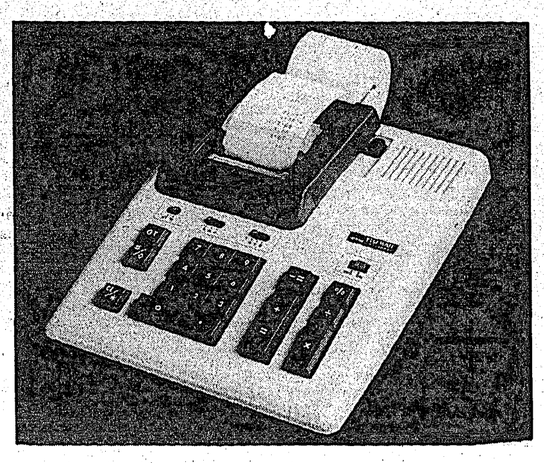

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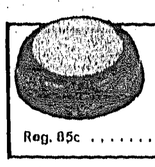

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Garden Corner

BY GUY SYMONDS

With apologies to William Shakespeare we would like to take the liberty of applying his "sere, the yellow leaf" description of life to our natural surroundings in these fall months. The shortest day of the year is less than two months away.

So the garden goes to sleep but the gardener has, as always, work to do. He must always be looking ahead. So whether it be digging before the first frosts hit or looking to his pruning or whatever, he works now for what he will reap in the days of growth and harvest.

A brief look at the digging. It is surprising to read advice from those whe are supposed to know that now is the time to dig over the ground so that the frosts of winter can do their job of sweetening the land, aerating it, and assuring good tilth for next season. Theoretically there is no quarrel with this argument. Except that in this gardener's experience, in this coast rain belt it is not the proper thing to do. In fact it can do serious harm if regularly followed. Here, of course, it must be understood that we are talking about a vegetable garden where a considerable area is concerned not about the spaces between shrubs or rosebushes.

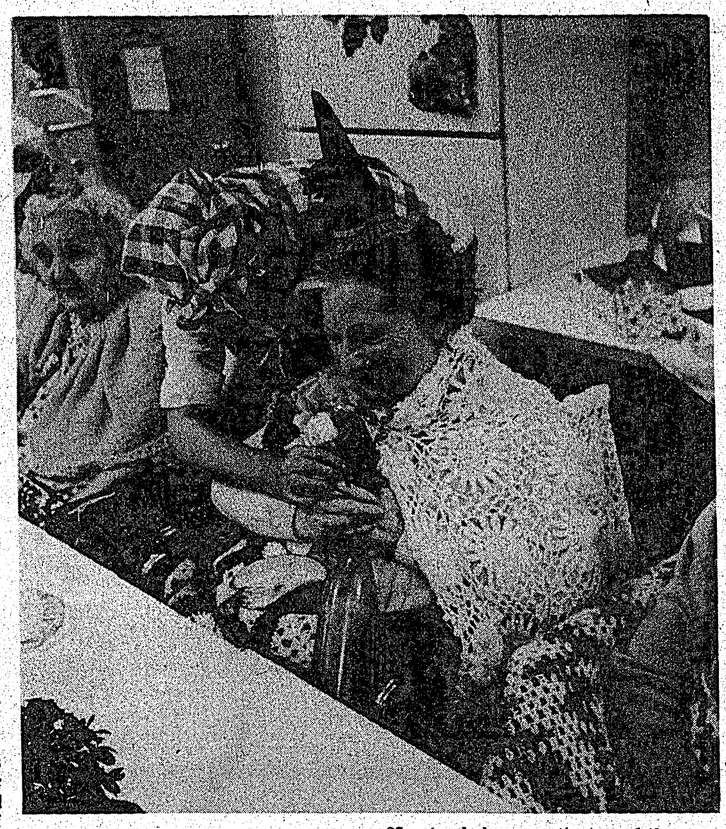
On this coast we have in the main very light porous and basically poor land — that is, in its natural untouched state. Generally this is an acid soil made more so by the particular industries we favour which discharge acid materials into the atmosphere. These of course to be washed down to the earth by the winter rains. All this furthering impoverishes the land, undoing much of the previous season's fertilizing program.

It is this gardener's opinion resulting from much experience with the problem, that the land must be protected from, not exposed to, these phenonema and the best way to do this is by 'green manuring'. Sow fall rye as soon as a piece of ground has yielded up its last crop contribution and let it stay there all winter. In the spring you have excellent material to dig into the soil, and the roots of the rye do a good job of either binding up a loose textured condition or breaking down heavy clay if there should be any. They inhibit soil fungi and promote healthful bicterial action. Altogether a thoroughly sound horticultural practice. One word of caution. When digging in remember that some of the soil nutrients have been used up during the growing and must be replaced, and since this is a crop with heavy green growth these must be replaced, It is too late to sow now, at lease according to the calendar it should be, but there are other crops that can be sown in early spring that will at least provide some humus to poor soils and help to put back some of the good things that have been stolen by the winter rains.

This gardener's rye sowings is quite unexpectedly a foot high, so green it is almost black and thick as hair on a dog's back — in places! In other spots, and far too many of them, it germinated well, grew three or four inches then lost its colour with the tip of each leaf turning brown and withering. Up to now there is no ready explanation beyond the fact that it shows a serious imbalance but steps are being taken to get to the root — if you will pardon the pun — of the trouble.

Here is another timely reminder. Make up your mind where your green peas are going next year. Dig a trench and for the rest of the winter keep piling in all the good organic kitchen waste you can together with anything else of the kind from the rest of the garden that you can spare from your compost heap. Peas are heavy feeders and have to have bottom moisture. This plan will serve both ends.

No time for pruning this week — we'll get to that later on.



A BIRTHDAY near Halloween is enough reason for a double barrelled party. Here Natalie Mackenzie receives a rose from Aunt Jemina (Kay Purdy). About 25 extended care patients and the same number of Brownies from the First Sechelt pack were on hand for the Halloween-Birthday party. — Timesphoto

21 BROWNIES from the First Sechelt Pack were on hand for a combination Halloween and Birthday party at the St. Mary's Hospital cafeteria last week. The party was for the extended care patients. — Timesphoto

Sechelt News Notes

PEGGY CONNOR 885-9347

Recently Harry and Dot Jacobson managed to leave the feed business for a week's holiday on Vancouver Island.

Newcomers to West Sechelt from Point Gray, Mac and Bunny Campbell were honored at a party to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary Saturday, Oct. 23. A white chrysanthemum plant for their new home being built on Norvan Road was the gift of the friends present: Larry and Ruth Moore, George and Berta Blackstock, Sam and Betty Calli, Bill and Mona Payne, Marjory Bazen, Eric May, Wayne Bazan, Juddy Hickling, Frank and Gerry Giampa.

Leaving the area for a year's sabbatical study, Dr. Roy Cline is off to New Zealand. Dr. Jim Hobson and Verla held a send off party at their home in Gibsons which included Doctors Dave and Sarah Gerring, Mark and Eileen Mountain, Hugh and Margaret Inglis, Walter and Irene Burtnick, Brian and Heather Myhill-Jones, Stan and Jane Lubin, and Dr. John Farrer. The date of this party was Oct. 23 too.

Thursday, Oct. 28 ghouls, goblins haunting pumpkins were at the cafeteria of St. Mary's Hospital for a Hallowe'en Party and to celebrate the birthday of Natalie McKenzie.

The patients had handouts for the 21 Brownies of the First Sechelt Pack who came in costumes with their leaders. Lillian Peters, activity aide, was completely unrecognizable as an obese skelton. Volunteer Director Muriel Eggins showed up as a 'Departed Spirits' with a spirited waistband of interesting liquids. Yvonne Eggins was Queen of Hearts, Doreen Jenkins a colorful clown, Junior Volunteer Wendy Flay was a freckle-faced clown, Jenny Garnet and Sherry Friesen were the other two Junior Volunteers helping.

Ian and Christa Hunter brought along a black cat called Johnathan and a white mouse named Naomi. Fooling everone, Bea Rankin was the little Red Riding Hood. Jean Lear the black witch, Kay Purdy a jolly Aunt Jemima. Glenys Radcliffe was the Spanish lady with Tara a week pirate. Margaret Connor was a dancing girl, Mary and Peggy a couple of ghosts. John Finch, orderly on the second floor, came in summer whites of the Royal Navy Reserve.

Tida Modowan was busy helping the patients. Guests were Nan Richmond and her sister Sadie Mossman from Vancouver and Mrs. Carla Hansen from West Sechelt. Rod Pierce squired his lady Louf.

Pizzas on the bun were served to all, and very tasty, pumpkin faced cookies and a hugh pumpkin birthday cake with candles that just wouldn't go out.

Sechelt Auxiliary ladies were the hosts for this party. Along with the Brownies came a few Beavers and Guide Sandra Kolibas.

This group of Brownies sang and entertained the patients. Brownie leaders Joyce Kilibas was Little Bo Peep, Lenore Caldwell and Ruth Moore were a couple of big kigs, real cute kids.

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NOTICE

1976-1977 List of Electors — COURT OF REVISION

Take Notice that a second sitting of the Court of Revision to revise and correct the 1976-1977 List of Electors for the Village of Gibsons will be held at the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 3, 1976 and shall continue to sit if requisite from day to day until the list has been corrected and revised. The Court shall hear all complaints and may:

(a) correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein; or
(b) add the names of electors omitted from the list; or
(c) strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or
(d) correct any other manifest error therein; or
(e) add to the List of Electors the name of any person who has become qualified to have his name entered on the List of Electors since the 31st day of August, 1976.

Copies of the List of Electors may be examined at the following locations:

MUNICIPAL HALL — 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C.

GIBSONS POST OFFICE — Winn Road, Gibsons, B.C.

R.C.M.P. OFFICE — 1726 O'Shea Road, Gibsons, B.C.

Any elector who discovers his or her name to be omitted from the List, or therein wrongly entered, may register a complaint either in person, in writing, or by agent, to the Court of Revision to have the List corrected accordingly.

Further particulars may be obtained from the office of the undersigned.

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Section C Wednesday, November 3, 1976 Pages 1-8

SECHELT SENIOR Citizens annual fall bazaar and tea was another wall-to-wall success. A large number of people took advantage of the 'indoors' weather to attend the baraar and have tea. Here some customers look over the wide variety offered at the costume jewellery counter. —Timesphoto

Grade 12 examinations show high success rate

The Grade 12 equivalency examinations on the Sunshine Coast have shown a high degree of success.

In the Spring 30 adults attended the General Educational Development Test Session in Sechelt and 27 of those passed all five tests while one failed English and two failed Enlgish and Social Studies. That is a pretty good batting average.

What does it mean to have a Grade 12 Equivalency Certificate? Among other things it means that many adult students have found that it assists them in qualifying for better jobs, for promotions and when they apply for admission to post-secondary institutions. Some people take the tests for personal satisfactory. The Department of Education does not guarantee that an equivalency certificate will be accepted by employers or post-secondary institutions, but experience has show that in most cases these certificates are of considerable assistance.

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Those who want tutoring service may attend a Thursday evening class in Sechelt or dayclasses on Mondays (English) or Wednesdays (Math) in Davis Bay. The majority of applicants so far have passed the tests without any preparation.

The next test session will be held at Sechelt Elementary School on November 26, Friday 6-10 p.m. and November 27, Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is $5 and the cheque should be made payable to The Minister of Finance.

The last day for registration is November 11.

For special application form please contact the School Board Office, 886-2225, Co-ordinator Karin Hoemberg.

School boards not banks nor pavers

School Board and Sechelt village have still not resolved the question of the paving of Barnacle Road up to Sechelt Junior Secondary School.

The $10,000 price tag is proving to be the main obstacle.

Sechelt wants the board to pay most of the cost but a request to Victoria for the money was turned down with the comment that "the Department of Education is not in the municipal black-topping business."

Trustee Maureen Clayton who met with village representatives told the October 27 meeting of the board that Sechelt looks upon the new building as a sub-division and therefore the school district could be held responsible for the paving.

"I can't see the road done for another three or four years if we wait for the village to pay for it all," said Clayton. "They can't afford that much money out of one budget."

A Sechelt suggestion that the board lend them the money for the paving was scrapped when the Department of Education noted that "it was not the intention of school boards to be banks."

The trustees agreed to hold another meeting with the village to try and solve the problem.

Candidates for local elections make declarations under act

Candidates in the up-coming elections are required by law to make public their land holdings, creditors, business interests and stock holdings. Residences are ot included as land holdings under the act. The following disclosures are taken from information filed with each candidate's nomination papers.

GIBSONS

Peter Aelbers. Address: 1733 Fletcher. Profession: Real Estate Appraiser. Land: Lot 20, DL 684, pl. 4148. Creditors: Norman Miller, Industrial Development Bank, Band of Montreal.

Rheta Goddard: Address: 1592 Abbs Road. Profession: Fashion buyer, secretary. Land: Parcel E. Ref. pl. 1451 of the NW part of DL 687, NWD. Creditors: Royal Bank. Business: Goddards Fashion Centre Ltd. Corporate Shares: Goddards Fashion Centre Ltd.

Robert Hume: Address: 1408 Alderspring Road. Profession: Oil burner serviceman. Creditor: Bank of Montreal. Business: Ted Hume Services.

SECHELT:

Murray Hugh Baird. Address: Box 1008., Sechelt. Profession: Proprietor-Machinist. Land: Lot A, bl 9, DL 303 and 304, pl. 7692. Business: Specialty Machine Works.

Frode Jorgensen. Address: Box 255, Sechelt. Profession: Barber. Creditors: Bank of Montreal. Business: Frode Jorgensen Barbershop. Corporate Shares: Zenith Mining Exploration.

Hayden Killam. Address: Box 1010, Sechelt. Profession: Merchant. Land: Lot 1, bl. 5, DL 303 and 304, pl. 8586. Creditors: Bank of Montreal, Bank of Nova Scotia. Business: Sechelt Building Supplies, Scram Properties Ltd. Corporate Shares: Sechelt Building Supplies Ltd., Scram Properties Ltd.

Joyce Kilibas. Address: 1310 Spindrift Street. Profession: Housewife. Land: 1310 Spindrift Street.

Frank Leitner. Address: Box 254, Sechelt. Profession: Meat market manager. Creditors: Royal Bank. Land: Lot 8, DL 303, pl. 14869. Business: Shop-Easy.

(The above information was taken from a disclosure filed September 8, 1976 and accepted by the Returning Officer.)

Charles Nicholson. Address: Box 799, Sechelt. Profession: Electronics Technician. Creditor: Bank of Montreal. Land: Lot 15, bl. 13, DL 303, 2304, pl. 2512.

SECHELT SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Maureen Clayton (elected by acclamation). Address: Box 678, Sechelt. Profession: Housewife. Business: Trail Bay Developments.

ISLAND TRUSTEES

(No disclosures required).

Elspeth Armstrong. Address: Gambier Island. Profession: Housewife.

Helen Negroponte. Address: New Brighton. Profession: Housewife.

Margaret Dombrowski (see below).

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

Area B: Peter Hoemberg. Address: Middle Point. Profession: Designer.

Hayden Killam (see above).

Area D: Harry Almond. Address: Henderson Road. Profession: Carpenter. Business: Carpenter for School District 46.

James Ironside. Address: Roberts Creek. Profession: Retired. Land: Lot A, bl. B, DL 1317, pl. 8384.

Doug Roy. Address: Roberts Creek. Profession: Engineer. Creditors: Bank of Montreal, Carmen Robinson. Land: Bl. 4. sub-division A, DL 687, Plan 3306. Lots 13, 14, 15,, 17, bl. C, DL 2631, pl. 15506. Business: D.J. Roy, Roy Engineering, Rowafron Properties. Corporate Shares: Roy Engineering Ltd., Rowafron Properties Ltd., Land West Development Ltd.

Area F: Margaret Dombrowski. Address: Gambier Island. Profession: Housewife-Artist. Creditors: Bank of Commerce. Land: Parcel 2, Ex. Plan 3841 of sub-division A of parcel 1, bl. C. DL 847, pl. 7081.

Bernard Mulligan. Address: Soames Point. Profession: Steam-fitter, plumber. Creditors: Royal Bank. Land: Lot 8 of 1047 of parcel 2 of parcel B, DL 694, pl. 8903. Corporate Shares: Tideline Enterprises Ltd.

William Welsh. Address: Langdale Heights. Profession: Mill worker. Land: Lot K, bl. 5, 8, 9 and 12, DL 1400, pl. 10330.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

Referendum: November 20, 1976

SECHELT SANITARY SEWER SPECIFIED AREA LOAN ESTABLISHMENT BYLAW NO. 118, 1976

A bylaw to establish a specified area within the Village of Sechelt for the purpose of providing a Sanitary Sewer System

A. The Regional Board is empowered and authorized:

(1) to establish in the Village of Sechelt a specified area to be known as the "Sechelt Sanitary Sewer Specified Area" comprising that tract of land as shown outlined in red on the sketch plan marked Schedule "A" and supplemented by a metes and bounds description per Schedule "B", such schedules being attached hereto, and forming part of this bylaw.

(2) to provide sewage collection, treatment and disposal facilities to a specified area within the Village of Sechelt, it is necessary to construct a sewer system, the estimated cost of which including expenses incidental thereto is the sum of $1,600,000; which is the amount of debt intended to be created by this bylaw.

Take notice that the above is a synopsis of a bylaw that may be inspected at the Regional District offices during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., and that the synopsis is not intended to be and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaw.

The vote will be taken at: VILLAGE OF SECHELT MUNICIPAL OFFICE on the 20th day of November, 1976 between the hours of eight (8) o'clock in the forenoon and eight (8) o'clock in the afternoon and that M.B. Phelan has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the electors.

Subject to the exception hereinafter stated, persons entitled to vote on this question are only those electors whose name appears on the October 8, 1976 List of Electors as prepared by the Village of Sechelt, and who reside or hold property within the specified area as outlined in Schedule "A".

A person whose name does not appear on the last certified list of electors of the Village is entitled to vote if

(a) he files with the clerk or Returning Officer an application for registration, and
(b) he is the owner of real property in the area at the date he seeks registration as an elector, and
(c) he is otherwise qualified to have his name entered upon the list of electors.

Where more than one poll is being held in the Village, an elector may vote at only one poll.

The question to the Electors on the ballot will be as follows:

"Are you in favour of:

By-law No. 118 which will provide for the borrowing of sufficient funds to cover the Sunshine Coast Regional District share of the total cost of $1,600,000 being the total allowable cost of the Sechelt Sewer System, with a maximum cost to the taxpayer not to exceed 2 mills?"

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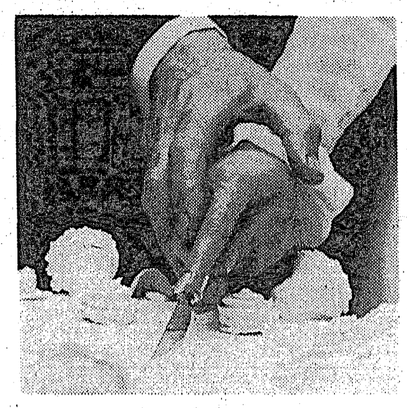

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Birth Announcements

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I WISH to extend my sincere appreciation to all my friends who sent cards of condolences and called after the death of my mother, Mrs. Isabel Sim. I also extend my sincere appreciation and thanks to Drs. Rogers and Myhill-Jones and the excellent staff of St. Mary's Hospital who cared for her while she was visiting me last spring.
Jean Prest and family 2353-49

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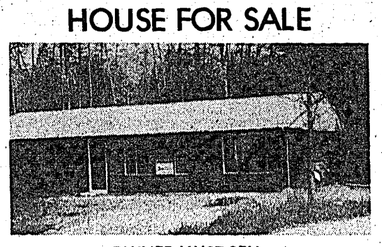

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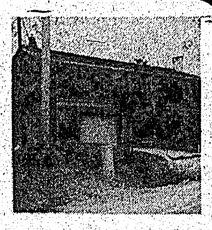

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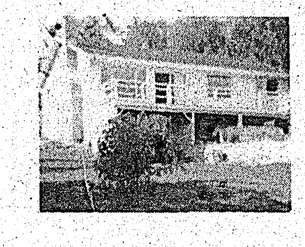
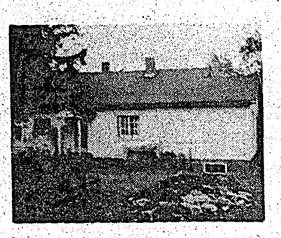


PORPOISE BAY ESTATE: a really fine 2 bdrm home with half basement on 158 ft of good level waterfront, excellent garden soil. All in lawn and shrubs. F.P. $85,000.

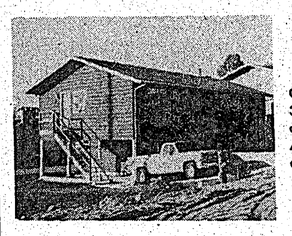
WEST SECHELT: post & beam view home. Over 1/2 acre of land with this 2 bdrm home. Lot could be subdivided in future. Gardener's dream lot — all kinds of flowers and shrubs. Greenhouse included. F.P. $48,000.

WEST PORPOISE BAY WATERFRONT: over 1 acre of good land with in excess of 130 ft of good usable waterfront. 3 bedroom older house. This property is subdividable.

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



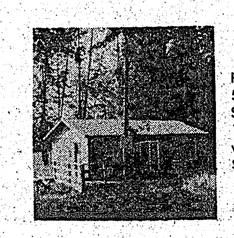
RENT BEATER: Selma Park waterfront. 1000 sq ft 2 bdrm home on a Dominion Lease lot with 60 ft of flat protected beach. Excellent moorage behind breakwater. F.P. $17,500.



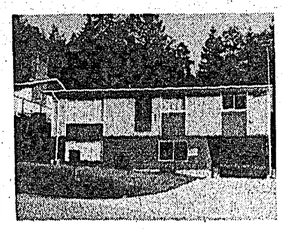
GIBSONS VILLAGE: 1040 sq ft 3 bdrm, full basement home on a paved cul de sac street. All available services. Excellent value at $47,250.

NEW WEST SECHELT: 1172 sq ft view home. Ground-level basement. Ideal for in-law suite. Large sundeck. FP in large LR, separate dining rm. F.P. $49,000.

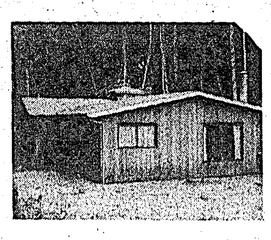
HALFMOON BAY WATERFRONT: Cozy 1 bdrm cottage on a very small low tax property. Right in Halfmoon Bay. Completely renovated interior with a good fireplace. F.P. $46,000.



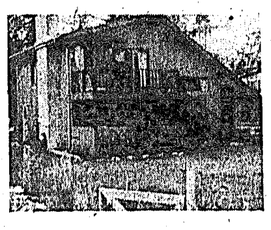
REDROOFFS COTTAGE: Small 540 sq ft 2 bdrm cottage on Southwood Rd. Extra large 100 x 250' lot which is serviced. An excellent buy at $23,250.



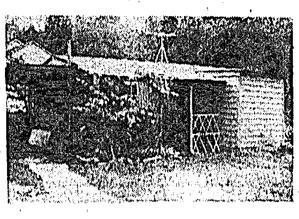
HILLCREST AVENUE: 2 full floors of finished area give this 3 bedroom home over 2000 sq ft of living. Good carport and concrete drive. F.P. $48,000



COMPACT RURAL HOME: 3 bedrooms and an open plan make this 1060 sq ft tidy bungalow appear much larger. Very good flat lot 73 x 235. F.P. $39,900.



SECHELT VILLAGE: Split level, very tidy, 1100 sq ft home on a fully developed lot. Lots of lawn and a good garden. Fully fenced, carport and workshop.



SHACK $16,900: Like to own a shack of your own? Good garden soil, small but liveable. Have a look near NorWest Bay and Mason Road. F.P. $16,900. Try your offer.

NEW VILLAGE HOME: 3 bdrms and close to 1100 sq ft of total area on a large village lot. All kinds of trees on the property and only 1 block to marina. This house is only to the frame-up stage so purchasers choice of all extras. F.P. $41,500.

2 TREED VILLAGE LOTS: Well treed village lots close to the marina & launch ramp. These lots will have a good view with village growth. F.P. $12,000 each.

LARGE RURAL LOT: 77 x 223' on Browning Road. Partly cleared with excavation dug. Nicely treed and secluded.

REDROOFFS: 1/2 acre lot. Level, nicely treed and easy to clear. Asking $10,500.

SANDY HOOK: We have about 6 view lots with services! Nice, quiet residential area. From $10,500 to $11,700 — offers.

TUWANEK: Waterfront! One bdrm home, partly furn. Hang up your toothbrush and overcoat and you're home. $35,000.

NORWEST BAY ROAD: Several very good cleared lots, only 2 miles from town. These are serviced lots in a growing area. Lots are 92 x 100'. $11,500.

LARGE VIEW LOT: 110 x 200'. W. Sechelt. R2 zoned. F.P. $15,500.

BEACH AVE LOT: 88 x 200' heavily treed lot only steps to a picnic site & swimming beach. F.P. $14,000.

RESIDENTIAL II LOTS: A good selection of flat, level lots on Norwest Bay Rd. All are serviced and several are cleared. F.P. $11,750 each.

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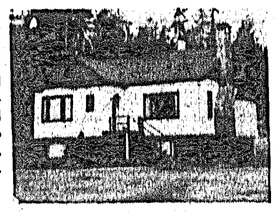
WAKEFIELD RD. VIEW: Triangle lot with an excellent Gulf of Georgia view. No close neighbors. Good flat lot. F.P. $15,000.

GIBSONS, SERVICED LOT: 63 x 127' lot on Hillcrest Ave. This is a sewered lot on a dead end street. F.P. $15,000.

LARGE WEST SECHELT LOT: Just off Mason Rd, this extra large lot has a really fine ocean view. Lot is sewered, so no septic problems. F.P. $16,900.

ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE: Orange Rd, view, 5 acre block. Mostly cleared and into grass. Good creek water and quite private. F.P. $27,000.



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

WILSON CREEK: 3 bedrooms, 1260 sq ft home on a paved street. Immaculate condition, full basement, 2 carports, paved drive & concrete sidewalks. F.P. $58,500.

Let us do the homework for you

"THOUGHT FOR FOOD"

by Susan Nichols

Food colouring is a topic that concerns many people. Earlier this year Red Dye No. 2, banned in the United States but not in Canada, was the subject of controversy.

Now the focus has shifted to other food dyes. In September the American Food and Drug Administration (FDA) withdrew its provisional approval for both Red Dye No. 4 (used to make maraschino cherries and color glace fruits and carbon black (used to make licorice and jelly beans black). These two dyes can no longer be used in any food in the United States.

The FDA explained that studies on Red Dye No. 4, conducted on dogs, have raised safety questions concerning an association between the colour and urinary bladder polyps and degeneration of the adrenal glands.

The FDA advised the food industry that more research should be done to resolve the safety question of the dye but no study has yet been undertaken. With no proof of safety the FDA can no longer approve its use.

The Food and Drug Administration banned carbon black because there exists no adequate method for detecting low levels of the by-products which remain in the colour after the manufacturing process.

Some of these by-products are know to be cancer causing agents.

In October, Canadian scientists at the Health Protection Branch (HPB) reviewed "All of the pertinent data" on Panceau SX (U.S. Red No. 4) and Carbon Black. They announced that these two dyes would not be removed from Canadian foods at the present time.

It was concluded that the results of the U.S. study on Red No. 4 were inconclusive as very high doses were required to produce the effects noted above.

As for Carbon Black, the Health Protection Branch stated that "there is no public health hazard requiring immediate withdrawal of this colouring agent from Canadian use."

At the same time, Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde announced that his department has started a complete review of the Canadian policy on the listing of permitted colours in food products. As part of this review, the HPB has sent letters to all Canadian industry requesting information on exactly what products (by name) have colours added. Each food industry must also supply data to justify the present levels of use in food products.

Using the information received as well as current world scientific knowledge concerning colouring agents, the Health Protection Branch will develop an updated list of permitted colours. Some food colours may be taken off the list and some tolerance levels for permitted colours may be reduced.

The Canadian American governments look at the problem of additive safety in different ways. Both countries are updating their approval list of colours. But the Americans will only permanently approve a colour if its safety is proved by adequate testing. Any doubt as to a colour's safety will be enough to make the FDA ban it.

The Canadian government, on the other hand, considers a colour safe until there is ample evidence to demonstrate its danger. "Insufficient evidence" is usually the reason given for not banning an additive in Canada.

You may agree with the American position and believe that no colour should be allowed in a food until it is show to be absolutely safe. But the fact is, that our government finds is more expedient to prove an unquestionable hazard before taking action for removal of a colour. It is not necessarily the most acceptable approach from many consumers' points of view but it is the decision our government has taken.

Research has not yet provided the answers to many questions about food colours. It is not know whether colours have a cumulative effect on the body. It is not know what, if any, are the effects on the body when colourings are combined with other additives. It is known what the effects of food colours are on reproduction and the fetus. And, it is now known whether or not synthetic food colours trigger symptoms of hyperactivity in children. (This latter topic is such a controversial one that it will be the subject of my column later this month).

And of course we cannot be assured that. if one food colouring is banned, the food colourings we are left with are any safer. This fact was demonstrated after the U.S. banned Red. No. 2 and industry started substituting Red. No. 40 only to have the new dye shown to be capable of producing unexpected malignant lymphonas in mice.

If you are a food purist — if you choose not to rely on the government's decisions — or if you simply prefer not to take any chance — you can avoid food colours and still eat well. In fact, you may even end up eating a more nutritious diet than before.

Food colours are added to a food by the manufacturer to give more eye appeal to an otherwise dull looking item. Usually such an item is a man-made food of the nutritional value and often with a high sugar content such as pop, candy, sherbet, cheesies, pickles, relishes . . .

Those empty calorie foods have little natural colour and so colour is added to attract the consumer and increase sales. You could easily eliminate these foods from your diet without giving up anything significant except some of those unwanted pounds of fat around your middle.

Balance your shopping bag with foods from the four food groups.

Fruit-Vegetable: The dark greens, oranges, reds and yellows of the fruit and vegetable group are colours provided by nature (all except the orange in the orange skin which is injected by man with Citris Dye No. 2. This is a dye that is classified as unsafe for human consumption, so don't eat the orange peel).

Milk: The pure white colour of plain milk, yogurt and cottage cheese are untouched by human artistry. Cheese is also white in its natural state. Monterey jack and farmers cheese are prime examples. Cheddar cheeses are often coloured by the natural food colour of the annatto seed from South America. If you want to avoid even the natural colours, choose the white cheeses.

Meat: Meats, fish and poultry, as well as dried beans and peas, are all for sale in their natural colour states.

Bread: Whole grain breads supply the earthy tones of brown and no man has had to add a synthetic colour to it.

Just picture the dinner table: the woody brown of fresh whole grain bread, the juicy red of tomatoes, the bright greens and oranges of tender, crisp, steamed broccoli and carrots, the golden colour of baked chicken and the start white of cold milk, a feast of colours, a well balanced meal, and of no concern to those who are worried about the safety of food colours.

Contrast this with a meal of wieners, pickles, catsup, cheesies, pop and ice cream. It is unbalanced nutritionally, top heavy with sugar, preservatives and colours and not nearly as appealing.

Not all processed foods have colours added. Read the labels of the products you buy. Labels will not specify the exact colouring used, but they will indicate whether or not there is some colouring in the food.

This is surely not the last column on food colours. The debate continues, research goes on, and public concern grows. But you, the consumer, can have some control over the issue. You can either put your faith in the decisions made to date or you can purposely avoid foods containing food colouring. It is a matter each one of us must decide for ourselves.

Emphysema kills more than five times as many men as women every year in Canada, reports the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society. Christmas Seal funds are used for medical research into emphysema and other respiratory diseases.

Auxiliary reps meet

By PEGGY CONNOR

The fall area meeting of the B.C. Association of Hospital Auxiliaries was hosted by the Richmond General Hospital Auxiliary. It was easily seen why it has held at the Steveston Buddhist Temple in Steveston, a beautifully designed spacious hall, adjoining it an equally roomy banquet hall where a delightful buffet lunch was served.

The Lower Mainland Area Representative Mrs. Valerie Wilson chaired the meeting, a welcome was extended to all by the president of the Richmond General Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Jean McDonald.

The speakers that followed the general business were excellent. Dr. W.J. Tze, MD, FRCP gave a talk and slide show on diabetes and told many facts of this disease.

Miss Mary Pack of CARS, the staunchest advocator of hope for those stricken with arthritis, and that was her topic "Arthritis". While striving for funds for research to be conducted so that the cause and hence the cure of arthritis may be found, CARS are kept busy treating patients. Many people wait too long, try too many weird cures before finally arriving at the place where they can be helped, she said.

CARS has specially trained therapists, physio and occupational that ease the living of this painful condition.

Registration report given by Mrs. Barbara O'Reilly showed a good representation from the Sunshine Coast, 26 in all, one each from Pender Harbour and Port Mellon, three from Gibsons, six Sechelt, seven Roberts Creek and eight from Halfmoon Bay. There were 190 in all.

Conducting the workshop for the afternoon was the Principal of Hugh Boyd Junior Secondary school, Robert Garkner. Communications he felt most important and showed how meetings needed to be streamlined, stressing the importance of good meetings.

The Richmond Auxilians were gracious, friendly hosts and Regional Representative Mrs. Wilson and her committee provided an interesting program.

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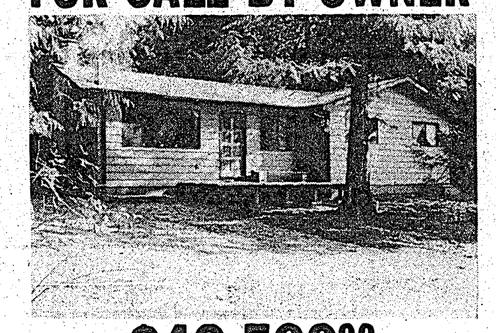

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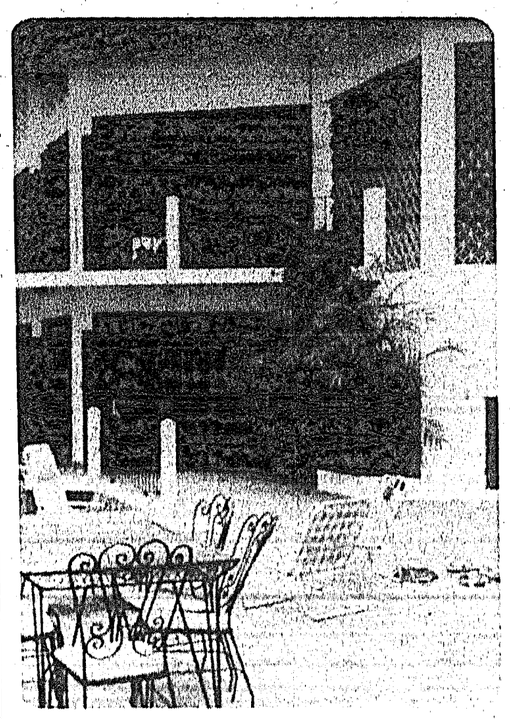

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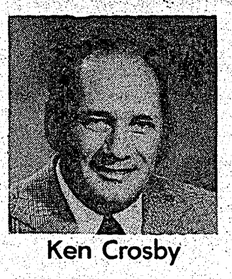

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SARGENT ROAD: Large family home in good area with panoramic view. 3 bedrooms, fireplaces up and down, with 2 1/2 baths. Full basement finished rec room, laundry and workshop. Sundeck, carport & paved driveway. This lovely home must be seen. F.P. $66,000

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SHAW ROAD: Well built split-level home on 115 x 145 foot landscaped lot: 3 bedrooms upstairs, Franklin fireplace and many other features. Large unfinished rec room and all the storage space any family needs. F.P. $44,900

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

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CHASTER ROAD: Good lot in growing area, only small alder to clear. Zoned for trailers. F.P. $15,600

HIGHWAY 101: At Hopkins Landing, this treed 150 x 50' lot has a great view potential. Close to ferries, stores and moorage. F.P. $13,000

SEAVIEW ROAD: Well-built 2 bdrm home with full unfinished basement. Beautifully appointed large living room & kitchen. Magnificent panoramic view from the covered sundeck, lovely landscaped lot. F.P. $44,900

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

LOTS

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

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

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

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

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GEDDES ROAD: Roberts Creek. 2 1/2 acres cleared, nicely sloping to road. Adjoining 4.5 acres also for sale for additional value here. F.P. $18,000 SOLD

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GOWER POINT ROAD: 2 1/2 acres of beautiful view acreage with excellent subdivision potential for 6 lots or more. Nicely treed and close to the water. All nice homes in this area. There is real value here. Asking F.P. $34,900

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The Leisure Outlook This Week

Six part thriller opens new season

CBC Playhouse begins its new season with a six-part thriller 'The Chase' at a new time — 8:04 p.m. Thursdays.

The Chase is a story about an intelligent, educated Canadian who believes he has found the "ultimate truth" and the havoc he creates as a result.

Briefly, the play stars Neil Dainard as Clinton Wood, a foreign correspondent for the Toronto Star on assignment in Israel during the 1967 Six-day war. His jeep is blown up and there are no survivors. His widow, Janet (Pam Hyatt) adjusts her life — but nine years later she is startled to see her husband's face in a bus and the chase is on. Other main characters are James Hilliard, a cynical private investigator played by Henry Ramer and Janet Wood's friend Grace Henderson played by Diane Stapley. These names and that of Jean Bartels the producer will be familiar to CBC radio listeners.

The play was written by Winnipeg-born Harry Junkin recently returned to Canada after 28 years in the U.S., England and Ireland and a successful career writing for TV. His credits include the series The Saint, starring Roger Moore and most recently The Notorious Woman, the life and loves of George Sand, re-running on PBS.

The Chase reflects Junkin's fascination with different religious theories and strange sects. Everyone has a deep-rooted need to believe in something and the play explores the possiblity of a mature, pragmatic journalist like Clint Wood altering his whole life because of a mystical experience.

Theme music, scored for two saxophones, bass, drums and keyboard was specially written by John Mills-Cockell, a versatile composer and performer, whose latest album Neon Accelerando has just been released Episode 1. "Shock" Thursday at 8:04 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Pulp and Paper 8:04 p.m. new satirical series which tee's off on popular magazines. Starring La Troupe Grotesdque, Gay Claitman, Paul Willis and Michael Boncoeur.

90 Minutes with a Bullet 8:03 p.m. New series with host Jim Mullican, hit music journalism with a weekly top 40 chart.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. CBC Winnipeg Singers and Brass Ensemble. Contrapunctus LX, J.S. Bach; Mass for Five Voices, Byrd; Battle Suit, Scheidt; O Sing unto the Lord, Willan.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. literary magazine. — Actress Ingrid Bergman.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

CBC Playhouse 8:04 p.m. Part I Shock of mystery thriller The Chase.

Jazz Radio-Canada 8:30 p.m. Anita O'Day in concert. Jazz Rock group Space Circus.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. National Arts Centre Orchestra and Canadian Brass. Symphony No. 4, Beethoven. Sagittarius, McCauley.

Nightcap 11:20 .m. — literary magazine. Novelist Hugh MacLennan.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Our Friends the Flickers 8:04 p.m. a quiz for movie buffs with Martin Malina, Freda Garmaise, Grant Munro and Myron Galloway.

Country Road 8:30 p.m new time for country music from Halifax with Frank Cameron, Jim Bennet and Johnny Gold.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, Symphony No. 2, Rachmaninoff.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. literary magazine. Letters of Brahams, Robert, Clara Shumann.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Update 8:30 a.m. round-up of B.C. news stories.

Rebound 9:10 a.m. sports magazine.

Royal Canadian Air Farce 11:30 a.m. new time for this popular satirical review.

Quirks and Quarks 12:10 a.m. new time for David Suzuki's science magazine.

Hot Air 1:30 p.m. Carmen McRae, pianist and vocalist of early 50's.

Opera by Request 2:03 p.m. opera favourites on records.

Conversations with Scientist 5:03 p.m. Bert Nelson interviews researchers in many disciplines.

Our Native Land 6:15 p.m. new time for this weekly program produced by and for Native People.

CBC Stage 7:05 p.m. Fast Forward by Carol Bolt.

Music West 8:05 Part I. John Martens, tenor, Arthur Polson, violin, Clara Belkin, cello and Irmguard Braun-Baerg, piano — Bach program. Part II. Festival Players of Canada, Quintet, Opus 34, Weber.

Between Ourselves 9:05 p.m. new time for this program about Canadian communities.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Sunday morning 9:05 a.m. hosts Bronwen Drainie, Bruce Rogers. News and arts magazine — opening issue includes, performance by Anne Murray; interview with Ian Smith and documentaries on Rhodesia. Background on U.S. election results and portrain of Henry Kissinger. News theatre — dramatization of secret diaries of Mackenzie King. Reviews by Patrick McFadden and Kildare Dobbs. Political interview by Patrick Watson and Laurier LaPierre.

Gilmour's Albums 12:05 p.m. new time for this program.

Identities 1:05 p.m. ethnic music — note new time.

Ideas 4:05 p.m. note new time — The Body Ear — study of the relationship between sound and body rhythms in medicine, Muzak, brain waves and chanting.

A Special Occasion 5:05 p.m. The First Forty — CBC radio's 40th anniversary, script by Harry J. Boyle, ready by Douglas Rain.

Symphony Hall 7:05 p.m. Toronto Symphony, Jesse Norman, soprano. Egmont Overture and Symphony No. 2, Beethoven. Overture to Flying Dutchman and arias from Tristan and Isolde, Wagner.

Symphony World 8:35 p.m. Jesse Norman discusses the art of Wagnerian singing.

Concern 9:05 p.m. note new time.

Friends 10:30 p.m. new series, music from Quebec.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show 8:03 p.m.

The Great Canadian Gold Rush 8:03 p.m. Interview with Robbie Robertson and live concert with De Bob Deluxe.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Let the People Sing — finalists of 1976 international choral competition.

Nightcap 11:20 Literary Magazine. Films.

Eclectic Circus 12:10 a.m. host Allan McFee. Monday-Friday.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Yes You're Wrong 8:04 p.m. Light hearted Quiz show, host Rod Coneybeare.

Touch the Earth 8:03 p.m. Jay and Lyn Unger. John McCutcheon, Doug McArthur and Duke Redbird.

JAMES COBURN leads a team of hang-gliding commandos on an attack against terrorists in Sky Riders opening at the Twilight Theatre November 7. Robert Culp and Susannah York also star in the adventure movie.

Evil will only flourish if good men to do nothing

By MARYANNE WEST

I'd like to pick up where the editor left his 53 minutes last week — and so to speak, fill up the hour.

He was concerned, you will remember, that we've been so busy watching the Americans cope with racial problems we've overlooked the beam in our own eye and are now in danger of letting those prejudices become ingrained in our everyday life, instead of doing something constructive about it.

I don't want to indulge in diversionary tactics, blaming the messenger for bad news, but I do feel strongly that the media, electronic and print, must seriously assess their contribution to whatever space we're in. Specifically as to what extent, in their role of attracting an audience for advertisers they operate as self-fulfilling prophets of disaster. The more jaded the audience becomes by the overkill of news and information, the more dramatic and sensational the presentation becomes.

There seems little chance that we shall make much headway against racism and other forms of violence until the good men do receive equal time.

I don't believe Canada is about to fall apart over Quebec — I suspect western separatism is far more viable, but if, "being a Canadian is not a matter of origin but of attitude" then it's high time we made a conscious national effort to get our heads straight.

This week we heard with shocked disbelief that our Prime Minister, who chides us so frequently, both French and English speaking, for failing to think of each other as Canadians first, doesn't accord the same status to Canadians of Japanese origin. The shame of the wartime evacuations was not becauue those they displaced were Japanese (that would have been understandable — the British did the same with their enemy nationals) but because they were Canadians. Our prejudices will out in such subtle ways and we all have them. Recognizing them is the first step.

The Women's movement has achieved a measure of success in recent years in raising public consciousness. We are slowly beginning to recognize that neither hair colour, nor body contours nor gender has anything to do with being a person in one's own right. Now, perhaps we can extend that idea to those other stereotypes we grew up with, which allow differences in language, race, skin colour or cultural tradition to intrude in our assessment of our neighbours as people. If it's necessary for reporters to tell us that Dr.X who has been elected to such and such a committee is a negro, then we're still thinking in a racial context.

It would help if we could emulate the former Chairman of the CRTC, Pierre Juneau. In all his public functions he made it perfectly clear that the only criterion by which he judged those who appeared before the commission was by what went on in their heads, the perception and honesty with which they used their minds. Neither age, nor sex, nor race, or individuality in dress or hairstyle mattered at all.

John W. Gardener writing for his fellow Americans after the trauma of Watergate, comments succinctly on National Unity, "A nation is held together by shared values, shared beliefs, shared attitudes. That is what enables a people to maintain a cohesive society despite the tensions of daily life. That is what enables them to rise above the conflicts that plague any society. That is what gives a nation its tone, its fiber, its integrity, its moral style, its capacity to endure. If a society believes in nothing, if it cannot generate a sense of moral purpose, there is no possibility that it will develop the level of motivation essential to renewal."

For many of us the media seem to have become the prophets of our age, replacing the Church as a arbiter of values, beliefs and attitudes. I doubt the press wants to play God, even though inevitably we tend to pontificate.

As in other inter-relationships when you follow them back to the smallest component on which everything else depends, whether it's the plankton in the food chain or the nail in the preverbial horseshoe, Canada depends upon each one of us. Let's not just blame the messenger, however inadequate, nor the other guy; it's still true that evil only flourishes when good men do nothing.

MEETING

There will be a meeting at the Legion Hall for the Social Credit on November 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Pearsall gets action on shipping service

Liberal MP for Coast Chilcotin Jack Pearsall has won the first round of his long-standing fight for a shipping service for the northern areas of the west coast.

Senior officials of the Ministry of Transport were ordered Friday by Minister of Transport Otto Lang to meet Capt. Louis Fleming of Northland Navigation on Saturday and reach an agreement on a service for the coast.

Mr. Pearsall said Friday the order was the result of a meeting, which took most of the previous night, between himself, Mr. Lang, and Comox-Port Alberni and Skeena MPs Hugh Anderson and Iona Campagnolo.

Mr. Pearsall said he did not know whether the service would be run by the provincial or federal governments, but thought the cost would have to be shared.

The minister has also pledged that there will be no interruption of Northland's service to the north coast until an "adequate and suitable" service had been started.

Mr. Pearsall added that in view of the province's unemployment situation, he wanted any ship built for the service to be built in B.C.

B.C. Ferries is also to be asked to consider a ferry service to the northern coastal area, but Mr. Pearsall said this would mean new docks being built and he could not see that kind of money being spent.

He added: "I feel very happy to be able to make this statement (concerning shipping services to the north-west coast) because this is a battle that I have been fighting for a year."

Mr. Pearsall had said earlier last week that the fight for a shipping service, following the removal of a long-standing government subsidy to Northland Navigation, had reached a stalemate between the provincial and federal governments.

"I feel we have won the first step," he said Friday.

Mr. Pearsall said that following a story in last week's PR News struggle for a service, there had been "an amazing response from people who are not even Liberals. They have been ringing me and saying 'Keep on Going, Jack'."

Council meets

The Co-Ordinating Council of Auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital met Oct. 16 with President Mrs. Evelyn Olson in the chair, 16 members present.

Treasurer Mrs. Billie Steele, Thrift Shop Mrs. Clare Nixon, Volunteer Director's Mrs. Muriel Eggins, Gift Shop Mrs. Pauline Lamb and Board Member Mrs. Doreen Docker gave their reports.

Nick Vucurevich, Hospital Adminstrator, was guest speaker, He was asked about hospital expansion and gave a run down on what plans would be for the future.

Mrs. Nixon would like some more workers for the Thrift Shop.

Coming events include the Robert's Creek Auxiliary Coffee Party to be held Nov. 26 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Robert's Creek Legion Hall.

Movie centres on new sport

'Sky Riders' is the first major film to focus on the awesome new sport of hang gliding.

James Coburn, Susannah York, and Robert Clulp head the international cast of the adventure thriller filmed on location in Greece.

Hang gliding is the 20th century's version of the ancient legend of Daedalus and Icarus, the world's first "bird men". It is a pastime which pits man against space as daredevils hurl themselves off cliffs on homemade wings with minimal controls. In the past four years, hang gliding has become the world's fastest growing sport. And its most lethal. In 1974 there were 212 recorded fatalities in the United States alone!

In all some 500 local Greek residents, police and militia took park in the action sequences.

A crowded two-month shooting schedule included three weeks in and around Athens and another at the city's Alpha Studios. Two days at the coastal resort of Kammena Vourla, where an aerial circus sequence gave holidaymakers unexpected entertainment to spice the otherwise sleepy summer. Finally the month of July was spent in the desolate, rock-rimmed Meteora area.

Skyriders plays at the Twilight Theatre November 7, 8 and 9.

Playing at the Twilight November 6 and 7 is the Walt Disney double bill for the whole family. Dumbo, the flying elephant and The Legend of the Boy and the Eagle, make up the double bill.

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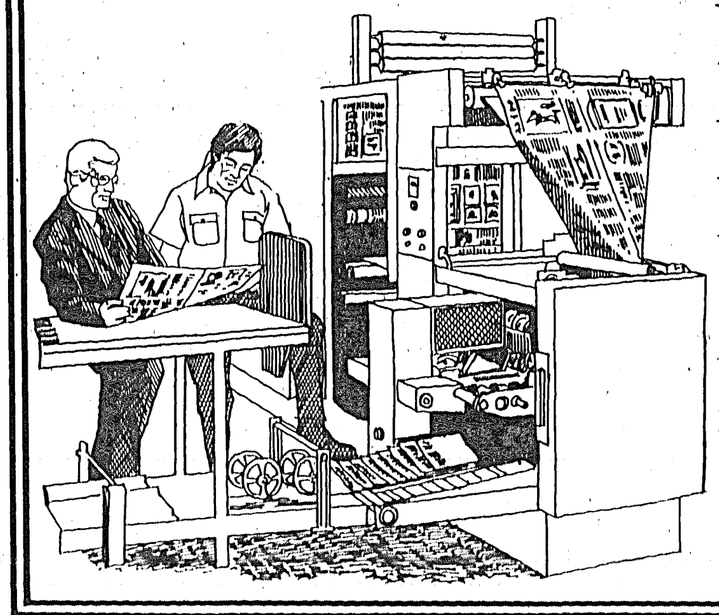

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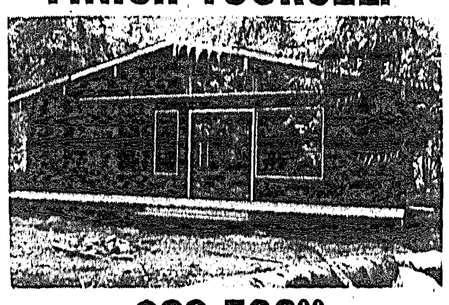
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On November 11, 1976 Remembrance Day will be held at the Cenotaph at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 112 at 10:30 sharp. After the ceremonies there will be refreshments.

LADIES AUXILIARY

November 6 is the date of the LA to Br. 112 smorgasbord.

November 20 is the date of their fall bazaar which will feature plants, sewing, white elephant, home baking and of course a raffle. This year it is a sleeping bag, food hamper and a crocheted pillow case. On November 5 and 6 the Ladies Auxiliary will have members selling poppies at the Pender Harbour Shopping Center.

CLINIC AUXILIARY

The auxiliary to your new Health Clinic will open a Bargain Barn in the old firehall Thursdays and Saturdays of each week at 1 p.m.

RESTAURANTS

Once again I am on the subject of places in this area where one can wine and dine. Unintentionally I omitted such a licensed restaurant. It is Tammy's Pacific Foods Ltd. at Earls Cove owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Banyay formerly of Madeira Park.

Gabriel said, "We are open 364 days out of the year from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m."

Licensed premises and will prepare any order from the humble hamburger to the stately steak.

MICHEAL KLEIN TROPHY

Norman and Gladys Klein, long time residents of Pender Harbour said because the Micheal Klein Trophy was destroyed in the Pender Harbour Secondary School fire they will replace it as it was.

COMMUNITY CLUB

Bingo at the Pender Harbour Community Hall will resume on November 25 and there will be a Turkey Bingo on December 2.

Mrs. Porter, Secretary of the PH Community Club, said there will be no New Year's Dance unless some of the local people will help in getting the dance preparations started. If there are people interested, please contact Mrs. Porter at 883-9052.

The Fishermen's Homecoming Dance and Smorgasbord will be held on November 20 and as there is such a demand for tickets they usually have only enough for local people. Any minors who somehow may obtain a ticket will have it confiscated at the door and will receive no refund.

The Happy Hour starts at 6:30 till 7:30, supper will begin at 7:30 and dancing at 9 p.m. till ?

There will be a coat checking service, spot dances, door prizes and the Master of Ceremonies will be Johnny Haddock.

The smorgasbord committee would like to contact any local folks who would help them get some salmon smoked.

They need 10 salmon hard smoked and five soft smoked. Phone 883-2563 or 883-2682.

ACCIDENT

Joe Hodgson of Madeira Park, B.C. was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital after he fell five feet from a scaffold he was working on at the Pender Harbour Telephone Building that B.C. Tel are enlarging.

His injuries were not disclosed but his fellow workmen said he landed on some steel when he fell in a hole.

HOMEMAKERS

Mrs. Sue Kammerle is the co-ordinator for the Homemakers in this area and anyone who would be interested in becoming a homemaker please contact her at 883-2540.

The Homemakers do a good turn for people of the community by helping those who are alone, unable to help themselves for awhile after coming home from the hospital or maybe someone is ill at home and needs some help with the wee ones. In any case more workers and help is always needed.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

On October 25 Wilf Harper's mother had a surprise birthday party. Mrs. Constance Harper whom nearly everyone knows, celebrated her 16th birthday over again once more and was surprised by friends and relatives bringing her gifts.

Wilf and Pat presented her with a beautiful bedsprad which was crocheted by Pat's mother Mrs. Sewell. Granddaughter Bev Divall gave her pillow cases, while grandson Alfie brought a huge bouquet of flowers. Vi Tyner also brought flowers and a gift and Mrs. Presesky gave her a wee cake with a candle on it. Mrs. Harper was treated to a birthday dinner at Tammy's restaurant at Earls Cove where she was also surprised when she saw the beautifully decorated cake Mrs. Gabriel Banyay had made for her. She said the food was delicious and thanks everyone for a wonderful day.

HEALTH CLINIC LA

The new executive formed for the LA to the PH Health Clinic consists of capable, dedicated people. President Jakie Donley, vice president Mary Richardson, secretary Lee Watson, treasurer Rose Mueller and ways and means Ruth Kobus.

Mrs. Lou Heidema is in charge of the Bargain Barn which is in the old firehall. Any persons wishing to donate any articles for the Bargain Barn may leave these items at the Four Leaf Clothiers store in Madeira Park through the courtesy of Mrs. Leona Lee.

Grand Matron for province visits here

Mt. Elphinstone Chapter No. 65 of the Order of the Eastern Star met in the Mason's Hall, Roberts Creek on October 21, 1976. Over 40 members and guests met to welcome Barbara Schellinberg, the Worthy Grand Matron of British Columbia and the Yukon OES and her party on her official visit.

A no-host dinner catered by the Roberts Creek Auxiliary was much enjoyed. The banquet hall was decorated with baskets of bronze mums, while the tables had gold fans and flowers with ivy trailing down the centre.

WM Mary Steel extended a warm welcome to the Worth Grand Matron and presented her with a cheque for the Cancer Clinic dressings. These dressings are given to all cancer patients requiring them.

Past Matron Bea Rankin presented a beautifully dressed doll plus a cheque to be used in the Peadiatric Cancer ward.

The WG Matron expressed her thanks and appreciation of these gifts and gave a very inspiring address, also complimenting the officers on their work both at the school of instruction and the evening, after which the guests and members enjoyed a social hour.

Along with WGM Barbara Schellenberg of Castlegar were the following, PMN Newman of HIgh River, Alberta; PMA Fox, PPA Fox, Grand Secretary Alice Brooke, Grand Representative Annie McNeill, and Grand Organist Grace Blackstone, all of Vancouver.

Not too soon to think about Timber Days

The May long weekend may seem ages away, but it's not too soon for the Timber Days committee to start organizing.

Lil Fraser told The Times last week she has consented to again chair the annual spring celebration. She said Robert Allen of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club will be her co-chairman.

"We are in the process of setting up a preliminary meeting," she said, "and we are encouraging groups to start thinking about their contribution to Timber Days "77. Now is the time to start thinking about what you or your group can do for the event."

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	The	All In	George	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	FBI	The Family	Peppard	The Family
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge Of	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Night	Game	Allan	Game
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie:	Take	Dinah	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	Thirty	Night	"How	Thirty	Dinah	Show	tales
:30	Celebrity	Boomerang	Sweet	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	I Dream
:45	Cooks	Boomerang	It Is"	Cooks	Dinah	World	Of Jeannie
4 :00	It's Your	The	Debbie	The Lucy	Emergency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Merv	Reynolds	Show	One	World	Funorama
:30	Just For	Griffin	James	Childrens	Emergency	Brady	Gilligan's
:45	Fun	Show	Gamer	Shows	One	Bunch	Island
5 :00	Young	Merv	Mary	That	News	Emergency	The
:15	Chefs	Griffin	Hartman	Girl	News	Emergency	Merv
:30	Room 222	News	News	News	News	Emergency	Griffin
:45	Room 222	News	News	News	News	Emergency	Show
6 :00	Mr. T.	News	News	News	CBS News	News	Merv
:15	& Tina	News	News	News	/Cronkite	News	Griffin
:30	Hour-	News	News	News	The	News	CBS News
:45	Glass	News	News	News	Mike	News	/Cronkite
7 :00	Hour-	To Tell	Seattle	Baretta	Douglas	Bionic	Break
:15	Glass	The Truth	Tonight	Baretta	Show	Woman	The Bank
:30	Bluff	Last Of	Andy	Baretta	Concen-	Bionic	Doctor In
:45	Bluff	The Wild	Andy	Baretta	tration	Woman	The House
8 :00	New	Bionic	Intern	New	Movie:	NHL	Maude
:15	Wave	Woman	Intern	Wave	"Juggernaut"	Hockey	Maude
:30	One	Bionic	Movie:	One	Richard	New	Gong
:45	Canadian	Woman	"Benny	Canadian	Harris	York	Show
9 :00	Front	Baretta	And	Front	Omar	At	All In
:15	Row	Baretta	Barney,	Row	Sharrif	Vancouver	The Family
:30	Centre	Baretta	The	Centre	Cont'd	New	Medical
:45	Front	Baretta	Aristocrats"	Front	Cont'd	York	Centre
10 :00	Row	Charlie's	The	Row	Campaign	At	Medical
:15	Centre	Angels	Quest	Centre	"76	Vancouver	Centre
:30	Docu-	Charlies	The	Docu-	Election	New York/	Executive
:45	mentary	Angels	Quest	mentary	Wrap-up	Vancouver	Suite
11 :00	The	News	News	News	News	News	Executive
:15	National	News	News	News	News	News	Suite
:30	Night	The	The	News	Movie:	News	CBS
:45	Final	Rookies	Tonight	News	"Last	News	Late
12 :00	Movie:	The	Show	Movie:	Survivors"	Movie:	Movie
:15	"Panic	Rookies	The	"The	Cont'd	"Death	CBS
:30	In The	Mystery Of	Tonight	Burglars"	Cont'd	Sentence"	Late
:45	Streets"	The Week	Show	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Movie

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	The	All In	Paul	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	FBI	The Family	Christian	The Family
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge Of	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Night	Game	Allan	Game
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie:	Take	Dinah	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	Thirty	Night	"Rachel,	Thirty	Dinah	Show	tales
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Rachel"	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	I Dream
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Joanne	Cooks	Dinah	World	Of Jeannie
4 :00	It's Your	The	Woodward	The Lucy	Emergency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Merv	James	Show	One	World	Funorama
:30	Vision	Griffin	Olson	Childrens	Emergency	Brady	Gilligan's
:45	On	Show	Cont'd	Shows	One	Bunch	Island
5 :00	What's	Merv	Mary	That	News	Emergency	The
:15	New	Griffin	Hartman	Girl	News	Emergency	Merv
:30	Room 222	News	News	News	News	Emergency	Griffin
:45	Room 222	News	News	News	News	Emergency	Show
6 :00	Bob	News	News	News	CBS News	News	Merv
:15	Newhart	News	News	News	/Cronkite	News	Griffin
:30	Hour-	News	News	News	The	News	CBS News
:45	Glass	News	News	News	Mike	News	/Cronkite
7 :00	Hour-	People-	Seattle	The	Douglas	Grand Old	Hollywood
:15	Glass	Place	Tonight	Lawrence	Show	Country	Squares
:30	Welcome	People-	Match	Welk	Jack	Sanford &	Romany
:45	Back Kotter	Place	Game	Show	Patera	Son	Jones
8 :00	Carol	Welcome	Gemini	Carol	The	Gemini	Ellery
:15	Burnett	Back Kotter	Man	Burnett	Waltons	Man	Queen
:30	Carol	Barney	Gemini	Carol	The	Gemini	Ellery
:45	Burnett	Miller	Man	Burnett	Waltons	Man	Queen
9 :00	Watson	Tony	Captains	Captains	The	Nancy	Movie:
:15	Report	Randall	And Kings	And Kings	Waltons	Nancy	"Josephine
:30	Teleplay	Nancy	Captains	Captains	The	Maclear	And The
:45	Teleplay	Walker	And Kings	And Kings	Waltons	Maclear	Men"
10 :00	Upstairs	Streets	Van	Most	Hawaii	Delvecchio	Glynis
:15	Downstairs	Of	Dyke	Wanted	Five-O	Delvecchio	John
:30	Upstairs	San	And	Most	Hawaii	Delvecchio	Peter
:45	Downstairs	Francisco	Company	Wanted	Five-O	Delvecchio	Finch
11 :00	The	News	News	News	News	News	The Honey-
:15	National	News	News	News	News	News	mooners
:30	Night	The	The	News	Movie:	News	CBS
:45	Final	Streets	Tonight	News	"Kojack"	News	Late
12 :00	Movie:	Of San	Show	Movie:	Telly	Movie:	Movie
:15	"Home	Francisco	The	"Titantic"	Savalas	"Lost	CBS
:30	In Indiana"	Dan	Tonight	Clifton	Cont'd	Treasure Of	Late
:45	Cont'd	August	Show	Webb	Cont'd	The Aztecs"	Movie

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	Cont'd	Another	The	All In	Cavalon!"	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	FBI	The Family	Cont'd	The Family
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge Of	Match	Allan	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Night	Game	Hamel	Game
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie:	Take	Dinah	Allan	Tattletales
:15	Thirty	Night	"Fire Creek"	Thirty	Dinah	Hamel	Tattletales
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	James	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	I Dream
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Stewart	Cooks	Dinah	World	Of Jeannie
4 :00	It's Your	The	Henry	The Lucy	Emeregency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Merv	Fonda	Show	One	World	Funorama
:30	Pencil	Griffin	Inger	Childrens	Emeregency	Brady	Gilligan's
:45	Box	Show	Stevens	Shows	One	Bunch	Island
5 :00	Friday After	Merv	Mary	That	Eyewitness	Emeregency	The
:15	School	Griffin	Hartman	Girl	News	Emergency	Merv
:30	Room-222	News	News	V., Island	Eyewitness	Emeregency	Griffin
:45	Room-222	News	News	News	News	Emergency	Show
6 :00	Klahanie	News	News	News	CBS News	News	News
:15	Klahanie	News	News	Hour	/Cronkite	Hour	News
:30	Hour-	News	News	News	The	News	CBS News
:45	Glass	News	News	Hour	Mike	Hour	/Cronkite
7 :00	Hour-	To Tell	Seattle	Charlie's	Douglas	The Six	Movie:
:15	Glass	The Truth	Tonight	Anaels	Show	Million	"Gunea
:30	Diane	The	Hollywood	Charlie's	Concen-	Dollar Man	Din" /
:45	Stapley	Muppets	Squares	Angels	tration	Part One	Cary
8 :00	Mary Tyler	Donny	Sanford	Mary Tyler	Special:	Donny	Grant
:15	Moore	And	& Son	Moore	"Snoopy	And	Douglas
:30	Chico &	Marie	Chico &	Chico &	Comes	Marie	Fairbanks Jr
:45	The Man	Osmond	The Man	The Man	Home"	Osmond	Victor
9 :00	Tommy	Movie:	Rockford	Tommy	Cont'd	Rockford	McLaglen
:15	Hunter	"Nightmare	Files	Hunter	Cont'd	Files	Cont'd
:30	Country	In Badham	Rockford	Country	Movie:	Rockford	Movie:
:45	Cont'd	County"	Files	Cont'd	"Play	Files	"Play
10 :00	Police	Deborah	Serpico	Hawaii	It Again	Serpico	It Again
:15	Story	Raffin	Serpico	Five-O	Sam"	Serpico	Sam"
:30	Police	Lynne	Serpico	Hawaii	Woody	Serpico	Woody
:45	Story	Moody	Serpico	Five-O	Allen	Serpico	Allen
11 :00	The	News	News	News	Cont'd	News	Cont'd
:15	National	News	News	News	News	News	The Honey-
:30	Night	SWAT	The	News	Nightmare	News	mooners
:45	Final	SWAT	Tonight	News		News	Movie:
12 :00	Movie:	SWAT	Show	Late Show:	Theatre:	Movie:	"Columbo:
:15	"Billion	SWAT	The	"Aloha	"The	"The FBI	The Most
:30	Dollar	The Bold	Tonight	Means	Raven"	Story"	Crucial
:45	Brain"	Ones	Show	Goodbye"	Cont'd	Part One	Game"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	TBA	Cont'd	Lange	TBA	Movie:	McGowan	Ark 2
:15	TBA	Cont'd	Cont'd	TBA	"Who's	& Company	Ark 2
:30	CFL This	TBA	Super Bowl	CFL This	Minding	Keith	Outlook
:45	Week	TBA	Special	Week	The Mint"	McColl	Outlook
3 :00	Curling	TBA	Movie:	Curling	Milton	All Star	News
:15	Curling	TBA	"Happy	Curling	Berle	Wrestling	Conference
:30	Curling	TBA	Road"	Curling	All Star	All Star	Funorama
:45	Curling	TBA	Gene	Curling	Cont'd	Wrestling	Funorama
4 :00	Space	Ara's Sports	Kelly	Space	The	Wide	Funorama
:15	1999	World	Barbara	1999	Three	World	Funorama
:30	Space	NFL Game	Lange	Space	Musketeers	Of	CBS Sports
:45	1999	Of The Wk.	Cont'd	1999	Cont'd	Sports	Spectacular
5 :00	NHL	ABC's	American	NHL	Doc	Wide	CBS Sports
:15	Hockey	Wide	Game	Hockey	Doc	World	Spectacular
:30	Night In	World	News	Night In	Eyewitness	Of	CBS Sports
:45	Canada	Of Sports	News	Canada	News	Sports	Spectacular
6 :00	-Chicago	Wide World	News	-Chicago	CBS News	Kreskin	CBS News
:15	At	Of Sports	News	At	/Dan Rather	Kreskin	/Dan Rather
:30	Montreal	News	Kidsworld	Montreal	Sonny &	Funny	Special
:45	Cont'd	News	Kidsworld	Cont'd	Cher	Farm	Special
7 :00	Cont'd	The	The Gong	'Cont'd	Sonny	Emergency	Wild World
:15	Cont'd	Lawrence	Show	Cont'd	Cher	Emergency	Of Animals
:30	Stay	Welk	Wild	Stay	Break The	Emergency	$128,000
:45	Tuned	Show	Kingdom	Tuned	Bank	Emergency	Question
8 :00	Andy	Wonder	Emeregency	Starsky &	The	The	Candid
:15	Andy	Woman	Emeregency	Hutch	Jeffersons	Jeffersons	Camera
:30	News	Wonder	Emeregency	Starsky &	$128,000	Doc	All's
:45	News	Woman	Emeregency	Hutch	Question	Doc	Fair
9 :00	Movie:	Battle	Movie:	Movie:	Mary Tyler	Special:	Mary Tyler
:15	"Corvette	Of The	"Day Of	"Breakout"	Moore	"21 Hours	Moore
:30	K-225"	Network	The	Charles	Bob	At Munich"	Bob
:45	Cont'd	Stars	Dolphin"	Bronson	Newhart	Cont'd	Newhart
10 :00	Cont'd	Battle	George C.	Jill	Carol	Cont'd	Carol
:15	Cont'd	Of The	Scott	Ireland	Burnett	Cont'd	Burnett
:30	Cont'd	Network	Trish Van	Robert	Carol	Cont'd	Carol
:45	Cont'd	Stars	Dare	Duvall	Burnett	Cont'd	Burnett
11 :00	The	News	News	News	Movie:	News	Movie:
:15	National	News	News	News	"The	News	"Will
:30	Night Final	News	Weekend	Movie:	Magnificent	News	Penny"
:45	Best Of	The	Weekend	"21 Hours	Seven"	News	Joan
12 :00	La Plerre	Peter	Weekend	At Munich"	Yul	Movie:	Hackett
:15	Movie:	Marshall	Weekend	Cont'd	Brynner	"The	Charlton
:30	"The	Variety	Weekend	Cont'd	Ell	Busy	Heston
:45	Servant"	Show	Weekend	Cont'd	Wallach	Body"	Cont'd

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Social	College	TBA	Saskatchewan	San	Star	Cont'd
:15	Credit	Football '76	Cont'd	At	Francisco	Trek	Cont'd
:30	Leadership	Issues	Cont'd	Calgary	Cont'd	Sunday	Cont'd
:45	Convention	& Answers	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Theatre:	Cont'd
3 :00	Social	Impact	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Stalk	Cont'd
:15	Credit	Impact	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	The	Cont'd
:30	Leadership	Medicine	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Wild	Cont'd
:45	Convention	Men	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Child"	Cont'd
4 :00	CFL	The	Cougar	Sports	In	Horst	Funorama
:15	Football	Captain	Football	Week	Search Of	Koehler	Funorama
:30	Saskatchewan	And	Cougar	Social	Face The	Question	Funorama
:45	At	Tenille	Football	Credit	Nation	Period	Funorama
5 :00	Calgary	Husky	Meet The	Leadership	The	Last Of	Swiss
:15	Cont'd	Football	Press	Convention	World	The Wild	Family
:30	Cont'd	Husky	News	Social	At	Capitol	Robinson
:45	Cont'd	Football	News	Credit	War	Comment	Cont'd
6 :00	Cont'd	News	Sacajawea	Leadership	National	News	Let's Make
:15	Cont'd	News	Sacajawea	Convention	Geographic	News	A Deal
:30	Sports-	Wild World	How	Country	National	News	Page-12
:45	week	Of Animals	Come?	Canada	Geographic	News	Page-12
7 :00	Beach	The	Wonderful	Beach	60	The Six	60
:15	Combers	Million	World	Combers	Minutes	Million	Minutes
:30	Super	Dollar	Of	Super	60	Dollar Man	60
:45	Special:	Man	Disney	Special:	Minutes	Part Two	Minutes
8 :00	"The Irish	The Six	Special:	"The Irish	Undersea	Special:	Rhoda
:15	Rovers"	Million	"Gone	Rovers"	World Of	"Gone	Rhoda
:30	Tony	Dollar	With The	Tony	Jacques	With The	Phyllis
:45	Randall	Man	Wind"	Randall	Cousteau	Wind"	Phyllis
9 :00	Sidestreet	Movie:	Part One	Sidestreet	Kojak	Part One	On The
:15	Sidestreet	"21 Hours	Clark	Sidestreet	Kojak	Clark	Buses
:30	Sidestreet	At Munich"	Gable	Sidestreet	Kojak	Gable	Movie:
:45	Sidestreet	William	Vivien	Sidestreet	Kojak	Vivien	"Dr. Jekyll
10 :00	Market-	Holden	Leigh	Market-	Delvecchio	Leigh	& Mr. Hyde"
:15	Place	Shirley	Leslie	Place	Delvecchio	Leslie	Spencer
:30	Ombuds-	Knight	Howard	Ombuds-	Delvecchio	Howard	Tracy
:45	man	Cont'd	Cont'd	man	Delvecchio	Cont'd	Ingrid
11 :00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Bergman
:15	Night	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
:30	Final	News	Movie:	Capitol	Movie:	News	News
:45	Movie:	Movie:	"The Bliss	Comment	"Columbo:	News	News
12 :00	"Windom's	"Alice	Of Mrs.	Movie:	The Most	Movie:	Movie:
:15	Way"	Adams"	Blossom"	"The Busy	Crucial	"Hawaii"	"Rosemary's
:30	Cont'd	Katharine	Shirley	Body"	Game"	Julie	Baby"
:45	Cont'd	Hepburn	MacLaine	Cont'd	Cont'd	Andrews	Cont'd

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	The	All In	Anthony	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	FBI	The Family	Quinn	The Family
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge Of	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Night	Game	Allan	Game
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie:	Take	Dinah	Hamel	Tattletales
:15	Thirty	Night	"Downhill	Thirty	Dinah	Show	Tattletales
:30	Celebrity	Boomerang	Racer"	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	I Dream
:45	Cooks	Boomerang	Robert	Cooks	Dinah	World	Of Jeannie
4 :00	It's Your	The	Redford	The Lucy	Emeregency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Merv	Gene	Show	One	World	Funorama
:30	Coming Up	Griffin	Hackman	Childrens	Emeregency	Brady	Gilligan's
:45	Rosie	Show	Cont'd	Shows	One	Bunch	Island
5 :00	Mr.	Merv	Mary	That	News	Emeregency	The
:15	Dressup	Griffin	Hartman	Girl	News	Emergency	Merv
:30	Room 222	News	News	News	News	Emergency	Griffin
:45	Room 222	News	News	News	News	Emergency	Show
6 :00	Reach For	News	News	News	CBS News	News	Merv
:15	The Top	News	News	News	/Cronkite	News	Griffin
:30	Hour-	News	News	News	The	News	CBS News
:45	Glass	News	News	News	Mike	News	/Cronkite
7 :00	Hour-	NFL	Monday	Seattle	Wide	Douglas	Replay
:15	Glass	Monday	Night	Tonight	World	Show	Replay
:30	Pacific Prime	Night	Football	Hollywood	In	Concen-	Remarkable
:45	Time	Football		Squares	Concert	tration	Rocket
8 :00	Rhoda	Los	Dean	Rhoda	Rhoda	The	The Honey-
:15	Rhoda	Angeles	Martin's	Rhoda	Rhoda	Waltons	mooners
:30	Phyllis	vs.	Red Hot	Phyllis	Phyllis	The	The Honey-
:45	Phyllis	Cincinnati	Scandals	Phyllis	Phyllis	Waltons	mooners
9 :00	Front Page	Cont'd	Movie:	Front Page	Maude	Special:	Movie:
:15	Challenge	Cont'd	"Gone	Challenge	Maude	"Gone	"Cool
:30	All In	Cont'd	With The	All In	All's	With The	Hand
:45	The Family	Cont'd	Wind"	The Family	Fair	Wind"	Luke"
10 :00	News-	Monday	Part Two	News-	Executive	Part Two	Paul
:15	Magazine	Night After	Clark	Magazine	Suite	Clark	Newman
:30	Man	Football	Gable	Man	Executive	Gable	George
:45	Alive	Special	Cont'd	Alive	Suite	Cont'd	Kennedy
11 :00	The	News	News	News	News	News	JoVan
:15	National	News	News	News	News	News	Fleet
:30	Night	The	The	News	Movie:	News	Movie:
:45	Final	Avengers	Tonight	News	"Bob &		"Bob &
12 :00	Movie:	The	Show	Movie:	Carol &	Movie:	Carol &
:15	"Warpath"	Avengers	The	"Horizons	Ted & Alice"	"Slowdown"	Ted & Alice"
:30	Cont'd	The News	Tonight	West"	Elliott	Dean	Elliott
:45	Cont'd	Headlines	Show	Cont'd	Gould	Martin	Gould

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	All In	To Live	Another	The	All In	Anthony	All In
:15	The Family	General	World	FBI	The Family	Quinn	The Family
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Another	Edge Of	Match	The	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	World	Night	Game	Allan	Game
3 :00	Take	Edge Of	Movie:	Take	Dinah	Hamel	Tattle-
:15	Thirty	Night	"Call Me	Thirty	Dinah	Show	tales
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Madam"	Celebrity	Dinah	Another	I Dream
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Ethel	Cooks	Dinah	World	Of Jeannie
4 :00	It's Your	The	Merman	The Lucy	Emeregency	Another	Funorama
:15	Choice	Merv	Donald	Show	One	World	Funorama
:30	Apple	Griffin	O'Connor	Childrens	Emeregency	Brady	Gilligan's
:45	Cider	Show	Cont'd	Shows	One	Bunch	Island
5 :00	Homemade	Merv	Mary	That	News	Emergency	The
:15	TV.	Griffin	Hartman	Girl	News	Emergency	Merv
:30	Room 222	News	News	News	News	Emergency	Griffin
:45	Room 222	News	News	News	News	Emergency	Show
6 :00	The	News	News	News	CBS News	News	Merv
:15	Muppets	News	News	News	/Cronkite	News	Griffin
:30	Hour-	News	News	News	The	News	CBS News
:45	Glass	News	News	News	Mike	News	/Cronkite
7 :00	Hour-	To Tell	Special:	Tony	Douglas	Bobby	Let's Make
:15	Glass	The Truth	"Big Henry	Orlando	Show	Vinton	A Deal
:30	Wolfman	Exploration	And The	And	Concen-	Stars	On The
:45	Jack	Northwest	Polkadot Kid"	Dawn	tration	On Ice	Buses
8 :00	Happy	Happy	Baa	Happy	Tony	Hawaii	Tony
:15	Days	Days	Baa	Days	Orlando	Five-O	Orlando
:30	King Of	Laverne &	Black	King Of	And	Hawaii	And
:45	Kensington	Shirley	Sheep	Kensington	Dawn	Five-O	Dawn
9 :00	MASH	Rich	Police	MASH	MASH	The	Maude
:15	MASH	Man	Woman	MASH	MASH	Practice	Maude
:30	Fifth	Poor	Police	Fifth	One Day	Julie	Movie:
:45	Estate	Man	Woman	Estate	At A Time	Julie	"The
10 :00	Fifth	Family	Police	Fifth	Switch	Switch	Anderson
:15	Estate	Family	Story	Estate	Switch	Switch	Tapes"
:30	Barney	Family	Police	Barney	Switch	Switch	Sean
:45	Miller	Family	Story	Miller	Switch	Switch	Connery
11 :00	The	News	News	News	News	News	Dyan
:15	National	News	News	News	News	News	Cannon
:30	Night	Movie:	The	News	Movie:	News	Movie:
:45	Final	"Terror	Tonight	News	"Kojak:	News	"Kojak:
12 :00	Movie:	On The	Show	Movie:	Malo"	Movie:	Malo"
:15	"Ladies	40th Floor"	The	"Powder	Telly	"Circus	Telly
:30	In Love"	Cont'd	Tonight	Keg"	Savalas	World"	Savalas
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Proposed Amendment to Village of Gibsons Zoning Bylaw No. 241, 1973

Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Village of Gibsons will meet and hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 10, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C.

At the Hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed amendment to Zoning Bylaw No. 241, 1973 will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the proposed amendment.

1. Lot A of Block A and B, Plan 14197, District Lot 686 to be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area CDA to Commercial Zone 11 — C-2.

A copy of the proposed amendment may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C., Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Halfmoon Bay postmistress story only touched on colorful history

By HELEN DAWE

(Editor's Note: The October 27 Peninsula Times carried a story written about the former Halfmoon Bay postmistress. The story prompted a letter from one of the Sunshine Coast's unofficial historians Helen Dawe.)

Hereunder is a 1922 story relative to Mrs. Lyell which I would like to share. First, however, may I query the date 1886, when Clara Lyell is said to have become postmistress. There were not enough settlers at Halfmoon Bay in that year to warrant a post office.

I have in my possession a photocopy of a page from an ancient ledger housed in the Post Office Archives in Ottawa. This "Monthly return of new offices established in the Post Office Division" states that Alfred B. Tegg was appointed postmaster at Welcome Pass on June 27, 1893. Welcome Pass the original name of the Halfmoon Bay Post Office.

The mail at that time was carried "By steamer of Union Steamship Co. on route between Vancouver and Gulf Islands." Alfred Byron Tegg applied to pre-empt District Lot 1307 on April 22, 1891.

The B.C. Voters' List for 1898 enumerates both Alfred Tegg and Harry Tegg as farmers at Welcome Pass. It also includes three members of the Chapman family: Daniel, Clarkes and Loren, all said to be fishermen at Welcome Pass.

Henderson's B.C. Gazetter and Directory for 1898 lists L. Chapman as postmaster at Welcome Pass (i.e. Halfmoon Bay). He applied to pre-empt District Lot 1356 (147 acres) at Mission Point on Nov. 16, 1888. Chapman Creek is named for him.

So Clara Lyell was scarcely the first postperson at Halfmoon Bay. She was born in England in 1859 and before she married John Lyell she was the wife of Charles Priestland. It was Charles and not Clara who applied to pre-empt DL 1638 at Halfmoon Bay on Oct. 7, 1892. Priestland Cove is named for them. The 1898 Voters' List includes Charles Priestland as a resident of Welcome Pass and gives his trade as "moulder".

The 1915 Sessional Papers of the Canadian Parliament give information of the local Government Telegraph Service, stating that Mrs. Lyell was appointed Agent at Welcome Pass on May 17, 1913, with remuneration consisting of a 25 per cent commission.

Wrigley's B.C. directory for 1918 uses the new name Halfmoon Bay and lists John Lyell, Clara's second husband, as postmaster.

Perhaps Mrs. Lyell's hair was flaxen in her youth, but as I rmember her from my childhood the outstanding features of her appearance were her snow white hair and frail figure. She was a living legend and passengers on the Union Steamship vessels pointed her out to one another as they leaned against the ships' rails while she personally picked up the mail bag.

Mr. Gillingham mentions a great tragedy in Clara's life,but he is too reticent to be specific. The story was that her husband, John Lyell, was suspected of murdering Rob Rainey. The Vancouver Province of Monday, July 17, 1922, described events as follows:

"Murder mystery at Half Moon Bay. Bullet kills R.W. Rainey — Police searching for suspect.

"Assisted by two bloodhounds, a posse is today searching in the bush in the vicinity of Halfmoon Bay for the murderer of R.W. Rainey.

"His body was found Thursday about 100 yards from his house. A rifle bullet had entered from behind the left shoulder, penetrating the heart. The body was discovered by a dog and was hidden under brush, ferns ad alder branches. It was brought to Vancouver last night on the steamer Chilco.

"Rainey was a young unmarried logger, employed by the Gordon Development Company.

"The bloodhounds are the same dogs used in attempt to trace Mr. Harry B. Jackson, missing Hotel Vancouver manager.

"Information from Halfmoon Bay is to the effect that a man whom the police suspect committed the crime, has taken to the woods. He is armed with a rifle. The bush in the locality is very thick and bloodhounds were requisitioned to pick up the scent.

"A posse has been organized by CHief Cruikshanks of the Provincial Police, Vancouver. He is assisted by Constable Hadley of Powell Riier and Game Warden Kearns of Pender Harbour."

This 54 year old mystery remains unsolved and John Lyell was never brought to trial. One explanation offered in later years is that he escaped the bloodhounds by walking through the water breaking on the beach and subsequently worked his passage to Australia.

There must be many such old articles carefully preserved by people associated with the Sunshine Coast. Would it be possible to solicit more from readers to publish occasionally for the pleasure of local history buffs?

Date Pad

Nov. 3 — Sechelt Garden Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall.
Nov. 9 — United Church Women's Fall Tea & Bazaar. 2-4 pm, Wilson Creek Community Hall.
Nov. 10 — General Meeting of Social Credit. Legion Hall, Madeira Park, 7:30 p.m. Guest Speaker: Mr. Sam Bawlf.
Nov. 12 — General Meeting Sunshine Coast Arts Council, Whitaker House, Sechelt, 8 p.m.
Nov. 20 — OES Holly Tea and Bazaar, Roberts Creek Community Hall, 2-4 p.m.
Nov. 22 — Pender Harbour Health Clinic Blood Pressure Clinic, 1-3 p.m. at Egmont Community Hall.

EVERY THURSDAY — Pender Harbour Community Club Bingo, Community Hall, Madeira Park
— 8:00 pm, Bingo Pender Harbour Community Hall.
— Gibsons "TOPS" meeting at Public Health Centre, 1:30-3:00 pm
EVERY FRIDAY — 1 pm-3 pm, Gibsons United Church Women's Thrift Shop.
— Sechelt Totem Club Bingo. Reserve Hall, 8:00 p.m., Everyone Welcome.
EVERY MONDAY — Elphinstone New Horizons group regular meeting, Roberts Creek Community Hall, 1:30 p.m. First meeting Sept. 20.
EVERY MONDAY — Carpet Bowling, Sechelt Senior Citizen's Hall — 1:30-4 pm
EVERY TUESDAY — 8 pm, Al-Anon, St. Aidan's Hall at Roberts Creek.
EVERY 3RD TUESDAY — General Meeting of Selma Park Community Centre. Community Hall, 8:00 p.m.
EVERY 3RD WEDNESDAY — Roberts Creek Community Assoc. Roberts Creek Hall, 8 pm
EVERY 2ND WEDNESDAY 6 pm, Chamber of Commerce Exec Meeting, Bank of Montreal, Sechelt.
EVERY 4TH WEDNESDAY — Pender Harbour Area A Health Clinic Auxiliary, Old Firehall, 7:30 pm
EVERY WEDNESDAY — Senior Citizens Dancing, 1:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Hall.
1ST THURSDAY OF MONTH — Timber Trails Riding Club meeting, 8 pm, Wilson Creek Rod & Gun Club.

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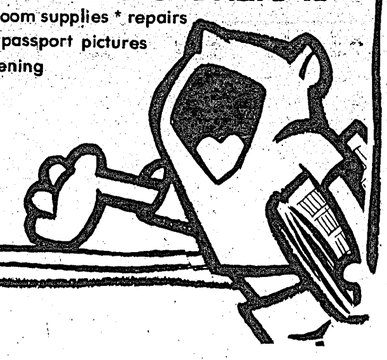

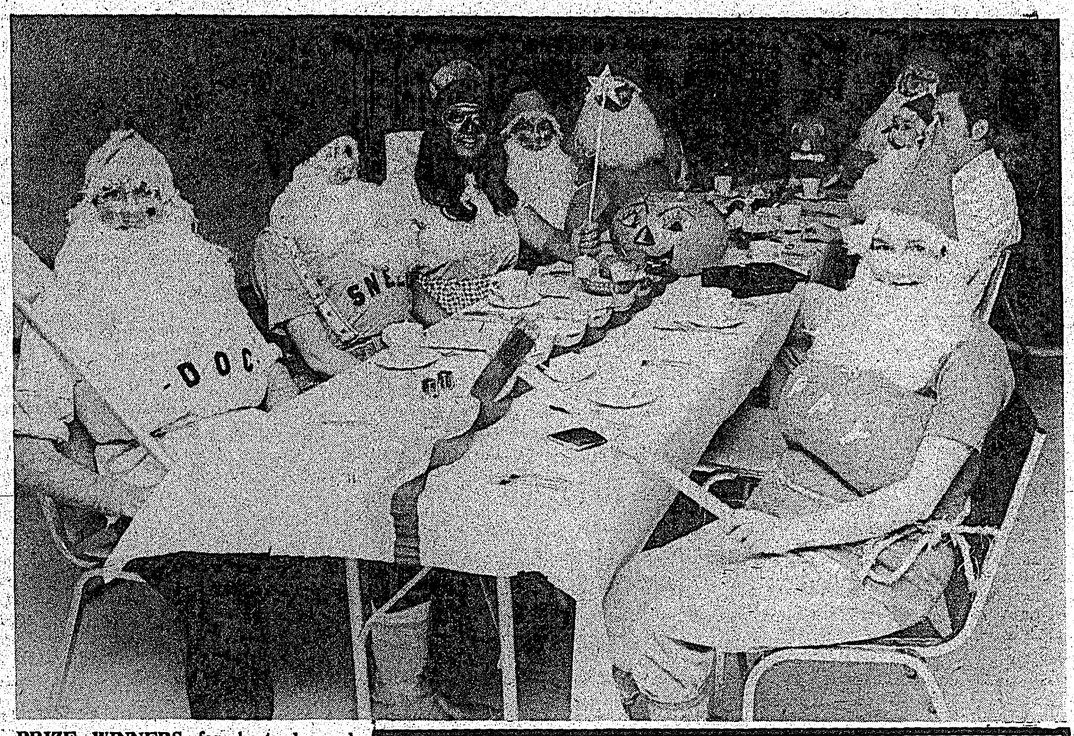

PRIZE WINNERS for best dressed group at the Sunshine Coast Lions Club Halloween bash Saturday night was Snow White (Herb Mitchell) and the seven Dwarfs which included Neil Campbell, Bob Darney and others. Dinner dance was held at the Sechelt Arena. — Timesphoto

School under budget

An architect from C.M. Projects has assured the local school board that Sechelt Junior Secondary School will come in under budget. He told the board that the estimated surplus once construction is completed will be almost exactly $600.

The school gym, however, is two weeks behind schedule and will now not be finished until mid-January. Several cost-cutting measures have had to be taken in order to keep within the $252,000 estimate. Tenders for the gym flooring, painting and equipment have still to be let.

The land has been cleared for the Pratt Road school, the school board was informed, and permission must now be awaited from Victoria before construction can begin.

Unless this is received soon the building will not be ready by next September.

Board meets with hospital

Sunshine Coast Hospital Board will be meeting with hospital administration soon on a couple of issues.

In a letter to the board, the hospital administrator asked that funds allocated for renovations be diverted to the purchase of two new typewriters for the hospital. The renovations would be deleted. The renovations were not specified in the letter.

The meeting was also told that the hospital is asking for an increase in working capital in light of inflation and the dollar value of their inventory. Director Jack Paterson who represents the regional hospital district on the hospital board told the meeting that the hospital would like to meet with the regional board over the matter.

The board voted to arrange such a meeting.

Jacks, Dice, "7" small tool kits, Camper's "11" tool jacknives, "One Year" or "Five Year" diaries, puzzle games, all suitatle for stocking stuffers or small gifts. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

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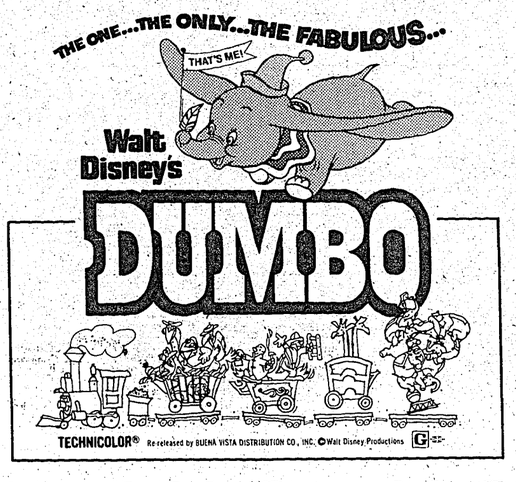

The Legend of the Boy and the Eagle
★ FRI., NOV. 5—8 P.M. ★ SAT., NOV. 6—2 P.M. & 8 P.M.
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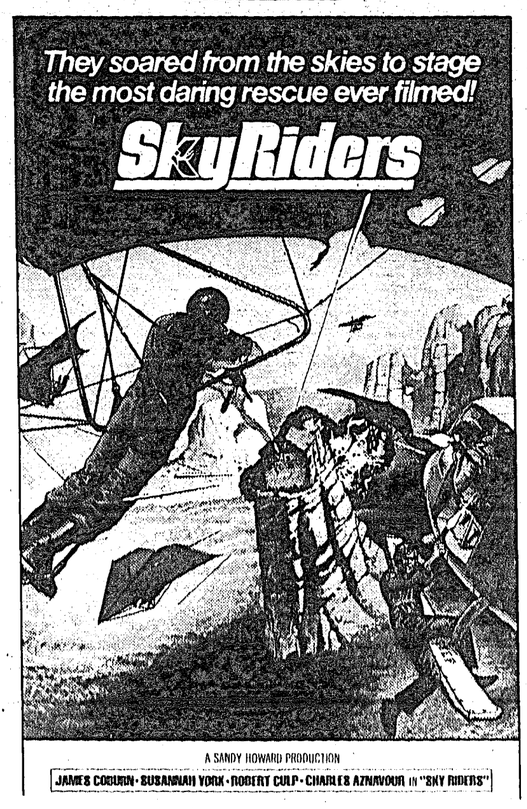

★ SUN., NOV. 7 ★ MON., NOV. 8 ★ TUES., NOV. 9
AT 8 P.M.
* MATURE

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Birds showing on Thursday

Kwahtahmoss Film Society's show for this week, The Birds, is on Thursday, Nov. 4. The remaining films through to Christmas will continue on the usual Wednesdays.

The early 1960's found director Alfred Hitchcock at one of the high points in popularity during his long career of film-making. Resting on the succes of Psycho, Hitchcock, whose primary intention is to create shock and chills, released a disturbing thriller, The Birds, in 1963. The public flocked to the theatres.

One of the tricks this master of intrigue utilizes is to have beautiful scenery and pleasant situations threatened by some rather horrific element. In The Birds, dozens of crows gather suspiciously around a sunny playground as little children sing sweetly in the schoolroom. Later, a woman is visciously attacked by seagulls, and the peaceful and picturesque California coast town breaks into high-tension fear and chaos. Even innocent little sparrows are subject to frenzied assaults.

This Technicolor nightmare stars a short lived 'discovery' Tippi Hedren, and Rod Taylor, Jessica Tandy, Suzanne Pleshette. Actually, The Birds themselves trained by Ray Berwick, are the stars as they definitely upstage everyone.

There is no music score, but quite present is an effective electronic soundtrack.

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Better adult education needs funds and aid

A brief presented to the Faris committee on continuing education says the Sunshine Coast will never have an adequate adult education program until the provincial government provides more funding and Canada Manpower more co-operation.

These were two of the conclusions delivered to the committee's Vancouver meeting on Saturday by Karin Hoemberg, local co-ordinator for the Centre of Continuing Education.

The Faris committee was established by the Department of Education to investigate the state of continuing and community education in B.C.

Numerous meetings have been held around the province at which local groups were asked to submit their views and proposals. The findings are intended to form part of the new secondary education legislation due to come before the provincial legislature this spring.

In a discussion paper written before the committee's hearings began it was noted that there are only three non-metropolitan school districts in B.C. which "do not provide tax support for adult continuing education."

Sechelt, according to Hoemberg, is one of these and "as long as student tuition fees must cover the cost of instruction, courses offered will tend to be market-orientated instead of need-oriented." Because fees must cover course costs, including the salary of the instructor, only popular subjects can be offered, says the brief. This means that courses geared toward the unemployed and the low-income cannot be taught because fees cannot be afforded.

Hoemberg continues that "the lack of co-operation by Canada Manpower is the most significant obstacle to establishing meaningful upgrading and skill-oriented courses." Under questioning, the co-ordinator stated that as this is a low employment area, the federal government does not see the need for a permanent counsellor on the Sunnshine Coast."

As the Sechelt School Board is not associated with a college or university on a tax support basis, secondary education programs also cannot be offered in the area, she said.

Hoemberg, however, estimates that 10 per cent of all area residents are involved in some type of continuing education despite the travelling distances involved. But the biggest drawback to adult education on the Sunshine Coast is the lack of priorites, guidelines and funding at the provincial level. Without proper subsidies, contends the brief, "Low income families are often unable to make full use of continuing education programs, primarily due to economic consideratons. This is so much more regrettable as in many instances they are the very same people who could improve their economic base if educational programs were provided at a nominal fee."

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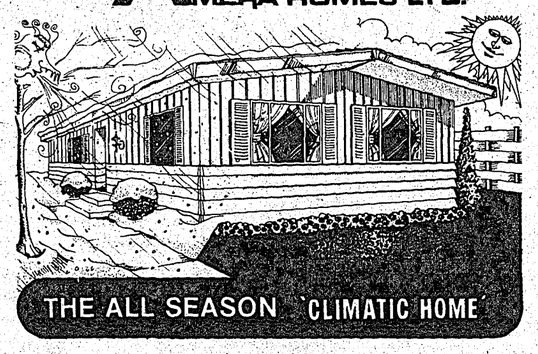

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the region aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

Area "B"

NAME	OFFICE	TERM OF OFFICE	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
HOEMBERG, Peter	Director	2 Years	Halfmoon Bay	Designer
KILLAM, Hayden Hood	Director	2 Years	Selma Park	Merchant

Such polls will be opened at Halfmoon Bay Elementary School and West Sechelt Elementary School on the 20th day of November 1976, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Area "D"

ALMOND, Harry J.	Director	2 Years	Roberts Creek	Carpenter
IRONSIDE, James L.	Director	2 Years	Roberts Creek	Retired
ROY, Douglas J.	Director	2 Years	Roberts Creek	Engineer/Surveyor

Such poll will be opened at Roberts Creek Elementary School on the 20th day of November 1976, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Area "F"

DOMBROWSKI, Margret	Director	2 Years	Gambier Island	Housewife
MULLIGAN, Bernard F.	Director	2 Years	Soames Point	Steam Fitter/Plumber
WELSH, William W.	Director	2 Years	Langdale	Millworker

Such polls will be opened at Langdale Elementary School, Port Mellon Community Hall and the Army & Navy Veterans Club, Gambier Island on the 20th day of November, 1976, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

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NAME	OFFICE	TERM OF OFFICE	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
ARMSTRONG, Elspeth	Island Trustee	2 Years	Gambier Hrbr.	Housewife/Artist
DOMBROWSKI, Margret	Island Trustee	2 Years	Gambier Isl.	Housewife
NEGROPONTE, Helen	Island Trustee	2 Years	Gambier Isl.	Housewife

Such polls will be opened at the Langdale Elementary School and the Army & Navy Club, Gambier Island on the 20th day of November 1976 between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Also, take notice that an advance poll will be held in the office of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, Thursday, November 18, 1976 between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., for Electoral Areas B, D, F and Trustee.

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