

from the planning centre.. citizens' views of kitsilano

The Kitsilano Planning Centre is brewing a project designed to find out more about how we who live in Kitsilano feel about our area.

The main part of the project is a short-form questionnaire which many people received with last month's issue of Around KITSILANO. The hope behind the project is to learn more about the kinds of changes local people would like to make in our community. Most of the questions are open-ended to allow people to give their own views. We are not interested in funneling people's responses with narrowly defined choices. The Planning Centre will not use the project to draw conclusions about Kitsilano. More copies of the short form are still available at the Centre.

Our long questionnaire is also available and includes a wide variety of topics: Neighbourhoods, transportation, housing, families, education, employment, health, consumer services, finances, protection, ethnic groups and recreation. We do not expect people to respond to all the many questions in this extensive survey, but hope that some people will try to tackle at least part of it.

During the next few months we will visit many groups to discuss and distribute the survey and to help people go through it. As we obtain more response, we expect to be able to initiate more community directed activities to make Kitsilano the place people wish it to be.

Some response to the short form has already come back to the Centre.

"What attracts people to Kitsilano?" A freer atmosphere, a diversity of life styles, and a greater sense of community than prevails in other areas were some of the remarks. Proximity to the water and the views we enjoy were also cited.

"What do you think is most important for improving life in Kitsilano?" Some would like to see a strict guard against the area becoming another West End. Others want to see renovation of older houses and more services for older people.

Many share the view that they would like to see more involvement of concerned individuals in developing the services they want. A fear of growth of "impersonalism" and of "professional landlordism" has also been noted.

Many profess a deep concern for the small businesses and would like to see more of them. Good quality ethnic restaurants has been emphasized.

There is a feeling that commercial undertakings have a tendency to see the general population as something to be exploited rather than served.

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known in the area; mini-parks; mental health services, and recreation facilities for singles were included as pressing needs.

There has been a favourable, though cautious approach to the neighbourhood pub idea - a pub is definitely wanted, so far. However, it should not be just another outlet for ! It should be a centre for social activity.

While the Centre is not placing any definite limit for the completion of our project, we would like to see more and more people complete the questionnaires. If you want a place to record your views about what our community should or shouldn't be or what it does or doesn't need, please call us - 733 5614. We will mail the questionnaire to you. When you have a completed form, return it to the Information and Planning Centre at 2741 West 4th Avenue.

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WHERE PEOPLE DO THE PLANNING

around KITSILANO

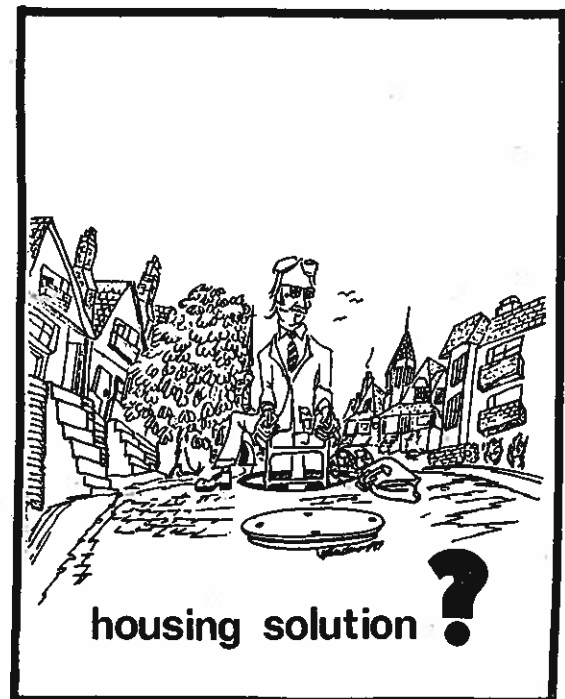
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Kitsilano Area Resources Association

KITS HOUSE

Kits House is a neighbourhood centre that is designed to serve the needs of all age and ethnic groups in the Kitsilano community.

As a social agency, Kits House attempts to provide services and programmes to fill demonstrated needs and gaps in the neighbourhood. To accomplish this, the House must constantly be aware and in tune with the demands of the citizens and flexibly oriented to accomplish this purpose.

fall programs

Daycare Centre

For children aged 3-5 years. Monday to Friday, 7:30 am to 6:00 pm. Provincial subsidy available. Contact Emily Switzer. NOTE: no vacancies at present.

Freschool

(Alexandra Neighbourhood House, 1726 West 7th Ave). Morning and afternoon sessions for children 3-5 years. Provincial subsidy available. Contact Janet Taylor, 731 6511. NOTE: openings.

Babysitting & Daycare Registry

Offering a list of screened babysitters and daycare homes in the Kitsilano area:

Monday	9am - 9pm
Tuesday	9am - 9pm
Wednesday	9am - 5pm
Thursday	1pm - 9pm
Friday	9am - 5pm

Contact Dyan Dunsmoor, Hazel Lamey or Dan Dronsfield. NOTE: We are always looking for more daycare homes and sitters.

The Vinery

An alternate school for young people aged 14 - 19, who for various reasons are not involved in the regular school system. Classes are Monday thru Friday from 9 am - 12 noon. Contact Joyce Marvin or Brian Woodend. NOTE: Openings for women.

Hudson-Out-of-School-Care Society:

A parent co-operative out of school] daycare for 40 children. Monday to Friday, 7:30 - 9 am and 2:30 - 6 pm. Contact Joan Harivel. NOTE: Approximately 20 vacancies.

Ratepayers want change

A change from the present "at large" system of municipal representation was advocated Thursday, Sept. 27 by the Kitsilano Ratepayers Association.

The association decided to support a partial ward system for Vancouver. The ward issue will be decided by referendum October 24.

At the general meeting held in the Kitsilano Community Centre, President G. F. Moul defended the change on the grounds that "it would eliminate accusation of favouritism between east and westside residents".

Kitsilano Neighbourhood House currently operates a day care centre and pre-school for young children; community-oriented evenings and parent discussion groups for adults; a wide variety of after-school programmes in the elementary schools; a loosely structured teen programme which includes a co-operatively run school for high-school drop-outs, and a community-oriented senior citizens activities.

calendar of events

Sunny Seniors:

Weekly social gathering for senior citizens at Alexandra House (1726 West 7th). Every Tuesday afternoon from 1 pm - 5 pm. For information regarding special events and outings, contact Heidi Tietjen (Kits. House)

OCTOBER 9th
16th
23rd
30th

Adanac Club (Kits. House):

Weekly social gathering for senior citizens. Every Wednesday afternoon from 1 pm - 5 pm. For further information regarding special events and out-trips contact Heidi Tietjen.

OCTOBER 10th
17th
24th
31st

Elementary School Programs

Henry Hudson: Parent discussion group, Tuesday 7 pm - 9 pm. Contact Scott Hamilton.

OCTOBER 9th
16th
23rd
30th

Henry Hudson: Parent discussion group, Wednesday 9 am - 11 am. Contact Stanley Rosen.

OCTOBER 10th
17th
24th
31st

General Gordon - Contact Dan Wilson

Lord Tennyson - Contact Joan Harivel

Currently City Council boasts only one councillor from east of Granville.

Also decided at the meeting, which was attended by 14 members, was the stand of the association regarding the proposed 100-unit, 13 storey senior citizens' highrise at 2229 Maple. They endorsed the project.

"They should proceed with it immediately", Moul told the meeting. "Such housing for senior citizens is sorely needed".

736-3588

2305 - 2325 west 7th ave

In addition to these types of programmes, Kits House staff are involved in both group and individual counselling; community projects; providing information and referral services.

In short, Kits Neighbourhood House sees its function not only as therapeutic in nature, but as preventative as well, concentrating upon the development of a healthy vital and supportive community in Kitsilano.

Sundown:

A free neighbourhood gathering featuring a potluck dinner and varied entertainment. For people of all ages. Every Wednesday night from 6:30 pm on. Contact June Johnson.

OCTOBER 10th Discussion
17th
24th
31st Halloween party

Greek Family Night:

An evening gathering for Greek-Canadian families. Every Tuesday from 7:30 - 9:30 pm. Contact Maria Kefalas.

OCTOBER 9th
16th
23rd
30th

Legal Aid:

Every Tuesday evening 7 - 9 pm. Students in consultation with a lawyer offering legal advice free of charge. Contact Joyce Marvin.

OCTOBER 10th
17th
24th
31st

Teen Programs:

Contact Terry Howe.

around KITSILANO is the news publication of the Kitsilano Area Resources Association, 2741 W 4th, 733-5614. Deadline for next issue is Friday, October 26th.

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Moul told "Around Kitsilano" Saturday he believed such a building would help release space now occupied by senior citizens for other citizens.

The Ratepayers' meeting also adopted a motion to press the Parks Board for an ice rink in the second and fourth avenues area west of Wallace.

October 24 the municipal electorate of Vancouver will be asked to decide whether to continue with the present "at large system" of representation. Alternatively, the electorate could opt for a full ward system or a mixture of both.

The current system allows for the candidate to appeal to the entire city at large. Those who gain the most votes, are elected.

The ward system should consist of a division of the city on natural lines. For instance, Kitsilano might be specifically the area from Burrard to Alma, Broadway to the beach. As proposed by the Committee of Progressive Electors, the system could be made up of 21 wards with one alderman from each ward.

The partial system, at best a dubious compromise, would have some "at large" elected councillors and some ward elected. The danger here is the possibility of first and second class councillors, vested interest versus the rest.

Why change?

Principally because the present "at large" system relates more to a dictatorial oligarchy than a democracy. A council of 10 persons, unrepresentative of definite areas, is governing the affairs of 430,000 people with an annual budget of \$100,000,000.

The present system, often confronting the electors with a slate of some 50-60 candidates, is cumbersome, bewildering, unrepresentative and impervious to local identities and conditions.

Election campaigns have become expensive affairs. A natural result has been that those with most money

are most likely through manipulation of the media, to impinge themselves on the voter's mind. Suffice it to say that the present council has only one alderman from east of Granville.

Is this democracy?

A fact of paramount importance is that the October 24 referendum is definitely not whether or not we should return to the ward system extant before 1936.

That discredited version of the ward system was a social and political atrocity. The outrightly artificial drawing of north-south boundaries contemptuously disregarded natural community areas. It was also injudicious in giving certain financial autonomy to aldermen.

They should have known better then. We know better now.

Vancouver's system is an anomaly on the Canadian political scene. It is the last major refuge for those who believe financial might is right. It is out of step with both federal and provincial democratic philosophy.

The provincial system divides Vancouver into six constituencies and the federal into five ridings.

But the system which affects us real close to home, the municipal system, makes one constituency of the entire city of 430,000 people.

Is this representative government?

We can do something about it on October 24.

We can bring democracy all the way home by voting for the full ward system.

Manuel Gauci

your choice: oct. 24

In electing Aldermen to the City Council, the following three alternative systems have been considered.

- A system in which all Aldermen are elected on a city-wide basis. This is referred to as an 'at large' system, and this is the system presently in effect in Vancouver.
- A system in which all Aldermen are elected from specific areas of the City. This is referred to as a 'full ward' system;
- A system in which some Aldermen are elected on a city-wide basis and some are elected from specific areas of the City. This is referred to as a 'partial ward' system.

THREE questions will be submitted to ALL Electors on October 24.

QUESTION 1: AT LARGE SYSTEM

Do you favour keeping the present AT LARGE SYSTEM for electing Aldermen?

QUESTION 2: FULL WARD OR PARTIAL WARD SYSTEM

If the Council were to approve a change to a PARTIAL ward system, or a FULL ward system, which would you prefer?

QUESTION 3: SIZE OF COUNCIL

What size of Council do you favour:

The present number of 10 Aldermen

or 12 --- 15 Aldermen

or 16 --- 22 Aldermen

or 35 --- 45 Aldermen

Should the electorate decide on a full ward system, the Council has committed itself to effect the necessary reform in time for the 1974 elections.

grape column

If you happened down by my cave some chilly evening, chances are the kettle would be boiling over a driftwood fire - sure, I'm starving, but at least I'm healthy, so, if you want to starve in style, read on...

Everybody knows a blackberry. You walk the lanes, peer into vacant lots - they're everywhere, arched over rotting logs. The dew-soaked berries glistening softly in the morning sun - but your're too late! Yes, if you haven't had your fill by now, you're out of luck. But you can still try blackberry tea.

Along the beach each fall I pick a pile of blackberry leaves and dry them out for tea. They've got to be dried out completely before use, 'cos they turn poisonous for a while when they're drying. The same goes for any raspberry or strawberry leaves you come across.

Whilst on the tea trip, there's a lot of wild mint growing around Kitsilano. Look for sharply toothed leaves and square stems on a plant one or two feet high, and, if you're in doubt at all, pick a leaf and crush it under your nose - it's my catnip, I freak out...



Walking in cedar or pine forests, like out on the University Endowment Lands, you'll see a prickly little shrub about knee high and say: "Hey, that looks like holly", but it's got clusters of waxy blue berries called Oregon Grapes. Even though they're really ripe at this time of year, you'll gag on their sourness, but they make a terrific grape jelly, like this (recipe courtesy of Grannie, who lives in a tree):



Wash and bash up your grapes, and put them in a pot. Then, for every 2 cups of grape pulp, add 1 chopped up apple with just the stem removed. Add just enough water so it won't burn, then boil it and pour it into a jelly bag (or several layers of cheese-cloth). Hang it from a cupboard door or something over a pot and let it drip all night. Squeeze the bag, let it ooze, and with the back of a knife scrape the crud off into the pot. Measure the juice and keep track of that, then bring it RAPIDLY to a boil, skim off the foam, and add 3/4 cup of sugar for each cup of juice (warm the sugar first). Boil only for three to five minutes after adding the sugar, then do a jelly test - that is, scoop out a little on a spoon and put it in the fridge; if it starts to jell you're laughing. Pour it into sterilized jars, cap them, and you have all the outasite grape jelly you can use. And there's no hassle with the juice jelling, 'cos the apples have so much pectin in them.

by COSMO

HOUSING CRISIS

WHOSE CRISIS ?

Everyone who is looking for a place to live in Kitsilano agrees: We have a housing crisis! But what makes it a crisis; who is suffering?

The Planning Centre could find you housing, just as several commercial apartment brokers are able to do, if you could fit yourself into what is available: A one-bedroom suite in a building built since 1970, at a rent which is probably at least 20% higher than your highest guess - unless you include some children or a hamster or otherwise can't fit.

The myth that they aren't building any more housing in Kitsilano isn't true. The accusation that tenant groups and legislation to create tenants rights are the cause of this building inactivity appears to be the inspiration behind that myth.

All that you have heard about inflation is affecting housing: The cost of everything is rising just a little faster than you or I thought - labour, materials, especially land, and even more especially interest rates. You can add to those difficulties changes to the income tax rules, removing a great many investors from the apartment ownership/tax write-off market. Add the scarcity of available land in a highly developed and redeveloped urban community if you wish. But the myth still isn't quite true.

Did you know that there are at least eight apartment buildings now under way in Kitsilano. There are also existing houses being converted, or further converted into an ever increasing number of suites. There are even a few houses going up - filling in the last of the double lots.

The important questions are what kind of housing is available, who gets to live here, and who decides

Anyone who has tried to work with either developers or politicians to improve our housing will have been told that we must be realistic. That seems to mean a profit must be made. Not just to determine what goes into a new project, but just to save existing housing. Economics rules. The housing of people is increasingly a business conducted by those people who derive a profit from it. This includes every aspect of housing, starting with the decision to buy and develop property into one-bedroom suites, the forces to convert houses, the rapid inflation of the prices for single family houses....What is ahead?

A system of housing districts has evolved in Kitsilano - they call it zoning. We have four types of residential zoning in Kitsilano. Each type is slowly producing homogeneously developed superblocks.

"MEDIUM DENSITY" APARTMENT - RM-3: What's being built now tends to be either 240 feet long or 120 feet tall. The biggest distinction

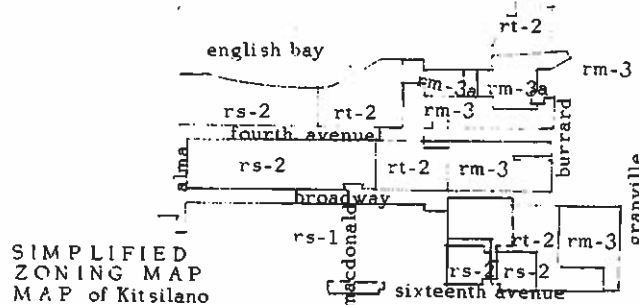
may be whether the walk down the hall is longer than the elevator trip. Either way the place where you live is the same one-bedroom arrangement. Bachelor suites are about as common as two-bedroom suites which are about as common as hens' teeth. Even though the one-bedroom suite is the least urgently needed type of accommodation, it is being produced in quantity. The large old converted houses and the old apartment blocks with their large two-bedroom flats are the most sought after places to live, but those are the buildings which are being torn down to build what is already available.

TWO-FAMILY "DUPLEX" - RT-2: Most of the change here is the process of further converting older houses into smaller and smaller housing units. The bright star on the horizon is the "townhouse". Townhouses differ from houses mostly by looking like they are apartment buildings (City plan checkers can tell the differences). Town-

ONE-FAMILY - RS-2: Most people think these districts are duplex zoned. The main difference is that there are usually more modest sized houses around for families to live in. Since RS-2 is also a "conversion district", with the same bright star, most of what is happening in RT-2 could happen here (Unless....?)

ONE-FAMILY - RS-1: The stronghold of the family (with children). Of course, property values are rising so fast that modest houses often require more than modest incomes. And there is a star on the RS-1 horizon - "illegal suites". You can't legally convert part of your house to a suite yet, but there is a movement to legalize the "illegal".

Over the past few years we have seen hundreds of people uprooted from what they called home in order to allow new buildings. Yet, between 1966 and 1971 the population of Kitsilano went from 36,136 to 37,475 - that's less than 4% growth. Of course



houses are supposed to be built on large sites - replacing several houses or duplexes. Most units, so far, have been two bedrooms, but some have one. We haven't yet seen plans for a Townhouse development which included anything referred to as play space. RT-2 is often referred to as a "conversion district". We suggest that, at the rate conversion is proceeding, it may be more accurately called a "singles and couples district". (Unless someone says no?)

the value of the land and the income for apartment operators, developers, tax collectors, etc., rose considerably.

We close with a quote from a realtor: "People move every four years, on the average, so you can see that the real estate and investment people are the ones with the real stake in the community".

'the future is beyond knowing, but the present is beyond belief'

William Irwin Thompson



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public MEETINGS:

- 4 Oct Local Area Planning, 8:00 pm
Kits House - 7th and Vine.
- 9 Oct Info Centre staff meet,
2741 W 4th, 7:30 pm.
- 10 Oct Around Kitsilano newspaper
meet, Info Centre, 7:30 pm.
- 15 Oct Kits Citizens Committee on
Mental Health, Kits House
7:30 pm.
- 23 Oct Info Centre staff meet,
2741 W 4th, 7:30 pm.
- 5 Nov West Broadway Citizens Com-
mittee, Kits Library, 7:00 pm.
Elections.

sally leko's story:

I was evicted because of my child!

I am appealing to the citizens of Kitsilano to fight the newest weapon of landlords. For the past two years owners of rented accommodation have begun to discriminate against children.

I am a working mother with a six year old child, and have just been evicted. After having lived in my suite for sixteen months the landlord informed me that he had never allowed children in his building. With or without his authorization the caretaker had chosen us as tenants. Nevertheless we were made to suffer because of this error.

Finding housing in Kitsilano is impossible. There is a 2% vacancy rate in Vancouver; combine this with the increased difficulties created by insensitive landlords which one faces searching for accommodation with a young child! One suite I saw advertised for \$150 per month. On finding out I had a daughter the owner reassessed the rent at \$175 per month! Such cases are not unusual. I have spoken to numerous single mothers who have received similar eviction notices in the past month. At least two of them have now resorted to boarding their children out until they find suites. From one caretaker I was told that my troubles would have been over if my child had been a puppy. The situation would be humorous if it were not so real. Because these encounters have had a negative effect on my child, I now leave her home when apartment hunting.

An individual cannot find comfort in the law. I consulted five lawyers about fighting this discrimination. Two of them sided with my position, and vehemently urged me to resist the eviction. The other three told me to leave the premises when the landlord instructed. My faith in the advice of legal experts was finally shattered when I received the same diverging opinions from the Grievance Board and a Supreme Court judge. The Board said that a landlord cannot throw a mother and child out in the streets. However this particular judge believed that the landlord could obtain a court order and forcibly evict me immediately. I could hardly risk the position of being a martyr under these conditions.

A principal at a local elementary school blames the decline in enrollment on the inability of parents to find accommodation near the schools, in areas with only apartment dwellings. If we are forced to live as transients then our children have no hope of ever belonging to a community.

The legal minds do agree that the best way to tackle the problem of housing discrimination is to approach City Hall. I do not expect other people to sympathize fully with my predicament until they are also refused housing in similar circumstances. They will eventually! If there are any people unable to find accommodation now, because of a landlord's prejudices, please complain to City Council.

Is there room in your inn?

An acute housing shortage is being experienced by the city of Vancouver in general and by Kitsilano in particular.

The Kitsilano Information Centre is receiving daily, dozens of anxious enquiries for apartments and rooms.

Perhaps you can help resolve the problem.

Do you have an attic or basement or part of a house which you are not making use of?

Have you thought of taking in a paying guest?

The accommodation you may have may be ready for occupancy, needing only your decision to make it available. Or you might have space which you could turn into good accommodation with the help of tenant or guest on a mutually beneficial basis. But you might be holding back because you do not wish to tangle with landlord/tenant problems.



Jean Trouche is in a real fix.

You see, he and his family really like Kits, but they couldn't find a place to live, so....

....the Trouches have been forced into living in the manhole at the corner of 2nd and Vine!

"It's a real drag", he says. "This is the best part of Vancouver, no kidding, but there's no housing for families like us who don't have much money - like, we're not rich, eh? but there must be a part of a house somewhere in Kits that some landlord could open to us".

He's appealing to Kits area land-owners to look around for unused rooms, basements, suites, anything! so he and his wife and two kids (Annette and Paul) won't need to spend the winter in their rat-infested quarters under Vine Street.

"We're not complaining", he states, "though it's damp and the city has been threatening to turn us out. And if there's a candle shortage or it rains a lot, baby, we're in trouble".

Elmer Flood, the city sewer inspector, denies his department would throw the Trouches up onto the street: "it's just not healthy, though, and anyway, pretty soon all those tramps and junkies will start moving in. They're going to have to go soon, for their own sake".

Trouche says they've been pretty well accepted, all the same. "One night I was going out for a walk, and when the cover was off we nearly caught a cyclist. Boy, did he get uptight!" Another time, after Jean brought home the bacon, Annette was nearly trampled in a rush of

There can be no denying that landlord/tenant and host/guest relationships are a challenge. We all have our different ways. But we can do something about it, that's what communication and society are all about. While isolation and personal privacy must remain the individual's prerogative, successful and harmonious human relationships are the essence of a good society.

Take a good look at what you have.

Think well on what it could mean in terms of comfort and meaningful human relationships for yourself and others.

If you think you can accept the challenge, call us at 736-3431 or drop in at

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MANHOLE COVER STORY

hungry rats. Madame Trouche shrugs and says: "C'est la vie" in some foreign language.

Mayor Art Fowlup and the city welfare department haven't yet heard of their dilemma. Jean has been keeping a low profile on all this, as he's afraid of threatening his sensitive job as spin manager of Greater Drip Dry, Ltd.

But, he says, "Enough's enough! We know there's a housing crisis, but it's insane when a family of four has to live in a manhole in this day and age".

Landlords, do you hear his plea?

Help the Trouches, and others like them, by listing your vacancies with the Information Centre, 736-3431. And look deep, too, you'd be helping a family and it's money in your pockets. Call now!

In the meantime, we're taking donations of candles....

Michael Kluckner

PS - you know how Jean got the manhole idea? He was walking down the street of Chicoutimi (his home town) one day, when he spied this English freak jumping up and down on a manhole cover shouting "Sixty-nine! Sixty-nine!" Jean walked up to ask him what he was doing; the guy said: "Try it, it's fun!" So Jean started jumping up and down on the cover, yelling "Soixante-neuf! Soixante-neuf!" But, before he knew it, the manhole cover was whipped out from under him and he fell ten feet into the black dank hole. He heard the cover slam down over his head and the shout: "Seventy! Seventy!"

THE CITY HAS RECEIVED APPLI-
CATIONS FOR DEVELOPMENT
PERMITS TO ALLOW THE
FOLLOWING PROJECTS WHICH
ARE PROPOSED FOR KITSILANO

2291 Broadway	requested. Use part of main floor of existing building as school for Greek language - no off street loading or parking provided.	64427*
1525 West 8th	Use existing penthouse as retail gallery.	64412*
1747 West 2nd	Alter existing building to use laboratory.	64391*
1606 West 5th	Erect two storey building for wholesale use - relaxation of rear yard requested.	64380*
2445 West 3rd	Erect eleven storey apartment building.	64379*
2515 Court wall	Add one bedroom to converted house; number of suites remains at 8.	64354*
2705 Point Grey	Add to and Alter existing single- family house.	64340*
2805 West 16th	Add 6 foot by 12 foot storage room to west side of existing gas station.	64325*
2902 Broadway	Erect a three storey building - shops at street level, offices above, under- ground parking. 150 feet frontage.	64322
1606 West 1st	Add Mezzanine to existing building for film processing laboratory - relaxation of loading requirements requested.	64321*
2887 West 15th	Add carport to existing garage - relaxation of size restrictions requested.	64312*
1958 West 6th	Erect two storey building with shops at street level, offices above.	64289
3432 West 13th	Raise single family house.	64283
1641 Collingwood	Alter existing single-family house to duplex - R-S-2 one-family zoning.	64247*
2553 York	Alter existing converted house to add an additional suite - total of 5.	64245*
2736 West 3rd	Alter existing duplex to use basement as part of main floor unit.	64227*
3522 West 3rd	Establish homecraft - teach- ing piano.	64214*
1982 West 1st	Establish drop-in centre in existing house for Mental Patients Association.	64207*
2870 Broadway	Add to existing shops - one storey.	64201
2629 West 6th	Convert office in basement of existing apartment building to dwelling unit.	64194*

3541 Point Gray	Lower floor unit - RS-2 (one family zone).	64417
2708 West 3rd	Third suite in basement - RT-2 (two-family zone).	64370
1906 Alma	Attic suite - RS-2.	64351
2586 West 12th	Basement suite - RS-1 (one-family zone).	64310
1931 Creelman	Four suites - RT-2	64217

Considerably more information, including plans for most of the above projects and others, is available at the City Zoning Desk, City Hall Annex, on Yukon St between 10th and 12th—call 873 7613. If you have difficulty there, or want further help, call Dave at the Kitsilano Planning Centre - 733 5614.

- A large amount of land would be lost for housing people;
- Automobile traffic would be increased on Broadway, 10th, 12th and 16th Avenues;

The current proposal for an eleven-storey highrise at 2445 West 3rd will provide 64 condominium units, replacing approximately 36 existing suites - most of which are in older homes. Along with the six-storey building to house pensioners at 3rd and Larch (under construction since early this summer), this proposal will complete the re-development of the north side of 3rd Ave., Balsam to Larch, into concrete highrises. These developments will probably encourage the speculative activities which are occurring on the south side of the street.

Presently around KITSILANO relies on money from KARA, donations and subscription. This is enough to print 1,000 copies once a month. Our aim is 5,000 copies twice a month. A short term solution is a local Initiatives Project grant for which we are applying. We are also looking at other ways to fund the newspaper.

The public meeting concluded with a call for a strongly organized protest to take this issue to the City politicians for decisive and effective action.

There was a big game
hunter — all he ever thought
and talked about was the
hunt —

— in the off-season he kept
in shape by slaughtering birds
in his driveway

EEN!

— with one day, he ate some
funny mushrooms, which kinds
fractured him, so he changed his tune

— he changed his tune to crows, geese,
all cases on the trees, and quailed at the
trash, living on berries and seaweed —
and mixing words with the seagulls —

he might've lived
the rest of
his days, but with the magic
shards and all that
Safeway felt he had
to help....

COULD HE
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An organizing committee is now working toward this goal. It would welcome supporters and participants. Dave Highfield, who is serving as the chairman of this group, can be reached by leaving a message with the Kitsilano Planning Centre 733 5614.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Kitsilano Information Centre
2741 West 4th - 736-3431
Kitsilano Neighbourhood House
2325 West 7th - 736-3588
Kitsilano Community Centre
2495 West 12th - 733-8614
Kitsilano Library
2425 Macdonald - 731-4515
Around Kitsilano
2741 West 4th - 733-5614

CITIZEN GROUPS

Kitsilano Area Resources Assn.
2741 West 4th - 733-5614
Kitsilano Planning Centre
2741 West 4th - 733-5614
Kitsilano Chamber of Commerce
2886 West Broadway - 738-1615
West Broadway Citizens Committee
2741 West 4th - 736-3432
Kitsilano Ratepayers - 733-5780
Citizens Development Soc. - 733-5614
Burrard-Arbutus Connector Protest
2741 West 4th - 733-5614
Broadway West Merchants Committee
3217 W. Broadway 733-9147
Mental Patients Association
1982 W. 6th Ave 738-5177

FOOD COOPS

Kitsilano Food Coop - 731-6746
Marginal Market
1520 West 6th - 736-9332 or 224-1467
Tillicum Food Coop
1318 West 7th - 255-2015

MEDICAL

Kitsilano Community Health Centre
1952 West 4th - 731-6929
Mental Health Assn.
2256 West 12th
Health Unit #3/Dental Clinic
1530 West 8th - 736-9844
Pine St. Clinic
2333 Pine - 736-4718

DIRECTORY

DAYCARE

Alma Pre-School
1712 Alma - 738-6960
Kitsilano Coop Playschool
2485 West 12th - 733-0713
Kitsilano House
2325 West 7th - 736-3588
St. James Daycare
3214 West 12th - 733-1821
Kindergarten Daycare
2525 Trafalgar - 731-7021
Arbutus Preschool
2071 West 16th - 738-8128
Creative Kindergarten
2045 Pine - 731-5931
Cypress House
1904 West 16th - 738-8128
Kits Area Childcare
Beth Mares - 731-9609
Prov. Daycare Supervisor
Michael Underwood - 736-3431

HOMEBOUND HELP

K.I.N.D.
1726 West 7th - 733-4144
3 - H Society (handicrafts)
2100 West 4th - 736-7641
Meals on Wheels
1645 West 10th - 732-7638
Mobile Library Service - 731-0227
Free Delivery - 321-1314

FAMILY

Family Planning Assn.
1530 West 8th - 736-9844
Family Service Centre
1616 West 7th - 731-4951

LANDLORD/TENANT

Vancouver Tenants Council
- 872-0296
Greater Vancouver Apartment
Owners Assn. - 733-2515
Rental Accommodation Grievance
Board - 873-7235

LEGAL AID

Kitsilano House - Tues. 7-9 pm
2325 West 7th - 736-3588
Vancouver Legal Aid - 687-1831
Womens' Legal Aid - 874-8525

COMMUNITY SCHOOL

Bayview
2251 Collingwood

CRISIS

Crisis Centre
1946 West 9th - 733-1171

WOMEN

Birthright 733-1726
Post-partum Counselling
1946 W. Broadway 733-1171
Pre-natal Classes
1530 W. 8th Ave 736-9844
Womens Self-help Clinic
1952 W. 4th Ave 731-6929

YOUTH

Kits Boys Brass Band 731-2017
Kits Little League 731-6347
FLIP 201 W. 6th 972-7711
NOW Youth Line 736-7376
CAS Youth Worker
Christine Krawczyk 736-3431

SINGLE PARENTS

Crossreach 732-3245
1811 W. 16th Ave.
Single Parent Group 738-4652

SENIORS

Adanac Club
2305 W. 7th Ave 736-3588
Crossreach
1811 W. 16th Ave 732-3245
Sunny Seniors
1726 W. 7th Ave 731-5439
Friendship Club
2495 W. 12th Ave 733-0713

RECYCLING

Kitsilano Information Centre
2741 W. 4th Ave 736-3431
S.P.E.C.
2007 W. 4th Ave 736-8404

CMH centre soon in Kits

The Kitsilano Mental Health Centre will soon be operating, perhaps before Christmas.

Applications for members of the treatment team are being accepted. The Citizens' Personnel Committee is already interviewing applicants for the project coordinator. It is hoped that the coordinator will start work during October. Interviews with applicants for other positions on the team should start very soon.

Another committee of the Kitsilano Citizens Committee on Mental Health is looking for a place to house the Centre. Because of zoning restrictions, the Centre will need to be housed in a commercial or light industrial neighbourhood. That means that we are intensively looking at what is available on Broadway and Fourth Avenue.

Many members of the Citizens Committee feel that a house would be the most appropriate place in which to operate the Centre. The Committee has decided that they are not willing to cause anyone to be evicted from their home, so we will be trying to find a house which is not presently used as housing, or one where the tenants would not mind moving. Because of the scarcity of houses on commercially zoned land, the Housing Committee is also looking at other types of rental space such as store

fronts and offices. But for the next few weeks, preference will be given to finding a house.

The Citizens Committee has produced a new brief: "The Composition and Role of Citizens' (Community) Committees". Included is:

- a perspective of the Committee's relationship with the community and their method of functioning;
- recommendations for the structure and role of this Committee in working with the treatment team;
- some observations about the structure of the Greater Vancouver Mental Health Project - of which the Kitsilano project is a part.

An election was held September 10th; the following people were elected: Steering Committee - Phil Peltzman, Sue Irwin, Chris Krawczyk and Barry Coull; Personnel Committee - Peter Tomlinson, Jackie Hooper, Marilyn Kalman, Marilyn Taillefer and Butch Leslie; Inter-Area Representatives - Gordon Reynolds and Bev Bond. The role of chairing Committee meetings will rotate among Committee members. Elections are held every six months.

The Kitsilano Citizens Committee on Mental Health meets every other Monday, 7:30 pm at Kitsilano House 7th and Vine. Their meetings are open to the public and anyone's participation is encouraged. The next meeting will be October 15th. For further information, call 736-3431.

HOT JAZZ!!

Don Ogilvie, Brian Ogilvie, Casey Tolhurst, Jordan Schmok and Dave Todd all live in Kitsilano. That's most of the LIONSGATE JAZZBAND!

Hot New Orleans style jazz is enjoying a revival every Friday at the Scottish Auditorium - 12th and Fir. On opening night the tickets were sold out before ten o'clock. The music begins at 9:00 PM, the refreshments are reasonably priced, and it's possible to dance off both your shoes by closing time at 1:00 AM.

CARE DAY

Beginning Monday, October 15th there will be a "Care Day" from 10:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. at the Crossreach Centre, 1811 West 16th Ave. The day will provide a variety of activity, noon meal, games, crafts, rest periods, afternoon snacks and conversation.

People eligible for this program are elderly, handicapped or shut-in persons. A charge of 50¢ will cover cost of lunch and snack.

Crossreach has other interesting programs. Give them a call at 732 3245.

LOCAL AREA PLANNING - for us or them?

The Department of Planning and Civic Development at City Hall is preparing to open a Kitsilano branch of their Community Planning Division. The goal of this project is to produce a comprehensive "plan" for our area.

Pressure to plan Kitsilano is coming from City Aldermen who are being confronted by angry citizens. As pressures and profits associated with redevelopment grow, residents are increasingly striking out to ward off the offensive features of redevelopment. Frequently the attack includes a variety of criticisms about planning and planners and a call for a comprehensive study of those factors which led to the issue. Over the past six months Council has several times called for a planning study of the "Kitsilano problems".

Last spring City planners prepared a preliminary Local Area Planning Programme for general application throughout Vancouver, but aldermen rejected the scheme as rigid and out of touch with citizen interests. Their instructions to the planners were to be specific and practical, and to get to work on Kitsilano. The planners are having a difficult time producing a "Kitsilano Planning Programme". Apparently there have been several draft proposals, but none have been available for local view.

In the meantime, City planners have visited a number of Kitsilano groups to seek support for their work. They claim that all groups they have approached, except the Kitsilano Area Resources Association, welcome their entrance into our neighbourhood.

When Ray Spaxman, the new director of the planning, and Dan Janczewski, the planner who is expected to be assigned to Kitsilano, came to September's general meeting of the KARA, a variety of viewpoints were expressed and several concerns emerged:

The planners were not able to be specific enough to satisfy people's questions. There was a feeling that the programme wasn't ready for endorsement.

The general goal of a comprehensive plan was not particularly attractive, raising questions and anxieties more than giving satisfaction.

Assurances that the programme would be "carefully and conscientiously carried out through an orderly sequence by skilled people with all the resources of City Hall behind them" did not have much impact on those present.

Planning's statement that a "relationship" between the City programme and the Kitsilano Planning Centre would be worked out suggested that the Area Association had

its own responsibility to consider what that relationship ought to be.

People were unimpressed by the support from other Kitsilano groups. In light of the vagueness of the programme and the vastness of the number of people who weren't consulted.

Talk about a "representative" body of local citizens to work with the plan production process raised many questions, and didn't answer any.

The Area Association felt fully qualified to pursue the questions associated with a local planning program, as a result of their experience with planning over the past seven years, and their establishment and operation of a community directed Planning Centre. It was decided that a special meeting of the Area Association should be held on October 4th to further discuss these questions and to bring forward a position on City Planning's Kitsilano program.

Although the City has not yet produced a draft which can be seen by people in our community, it is anticipated that the program will go before Council for approval in October.

Dave Todd

KITSILANO PLANNING CENTRE,
Planning's Program

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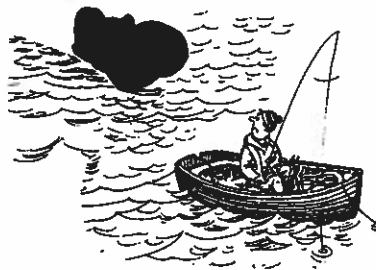
by COSMO

A bathtub ring of Bunker-C oil on Kits Beach? One seagull, feathers clotted tightly to its breast, echoing a plaintive cry off the filthy rocks? Oil-stained feet on a sunny, wind-swept September day -

On Tuesday, September 25 Vancouver entered the oil-spill age. It was a clear, breezy night when the Erewan, a British freighter, and the Sun Diamond, a Japanese container ship, collided off Point Grey, dumping several thousand gallons of crude into Burrard Inlet. A clean-up was organized immediately, volunteers flocked to the rescue, but the tide and wind won the day and scattered the oil in thick streams along Ambleside, packed it into Caulfield Cove, and fouled birds and beaches on Bowen Island. A day or so later it started lapping up on Kits Beach.

There's a stench of old garages in the air, blotting out the sea breeze.

No, harbour pilots and ships' captains and the navigation systems are



superb. But the night was clear, visibility 14 miles, and the two freighters came together like slow motion drunks crashing in an empty

parking lot. They were duly arrested, their companies promising to pay the \$375,000 clean-up bill.

It'll soon be forgotten, once the last of the oil is swept away. Claims will be settled, a better emergency force will be readied for the next catastrophe. Until?... when some pilot mistakes the Planetarium for the Point Atkinson lighthouse? Then it might be a million gallons washed up on Kits Beach, a disaster no one could turn away from. Or it might be a supertanker grounded on San Juan Island, where it only had six miles to stop and needed seven.

There's no room for mistakes, or tankers, in these waters. And if the struggle to keep the tankers out of Juan de Fuca Strait ever seemed far away before, it's come home now to roost on our doorsteps.

CITIZEN GROUP E·X·P·A·N·D·I·N·G

West Broadway Citizens Committee, originally formed to prevent expropriation of homes for parking and redevelopment through the proposed Broadway Beautification, has expanded its area of concern to include the whole Kitsilano area.

The group was successful in stopping the use of residentially zoned land for surface parking when City Council approved ten of WBCC's guidelines for the Broadway area in July.

A committee is presently researching traffic and parking problems; guidelines for these will also go before City Council.

Realizing that development in any area will affect the total community, WBCC is now watching land assembly patterns in Kitsilano.

Currently, WBCC is continuing the protest against the planned senior citizen high-rise at 7th and Maple. They feel that the area residents have been ignored by the developer, City Council and CMHC.

They are organizing Kitsilano groups (eg senior citizens, church; PTAs, daycare, etc.) to have quality of the building improved.

A petition is circulating against the high-rise with these demands:

- local approval for local developments - WE WANT A CHOICE!
- no inferior housing for senior citizens.
- no high-rises; no West End.
- rezone - down this area.
- WBCC has set up temporary headquarters at 2741 West 4th. The biggest need is for volunteer staff who can donate some time for typing, filing, phoning, driving and research. The Committee also needs money and office equipment etc.

Working committees meet weekly; a general meeting is held monthly at Kits Library.

Call WBCC staff at 736-3431 for more information.