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Gerry Hoope, caretaker at Camp Elphinstone surveys damage caused by vandals at the camp last week.

Cuts affect Resource Society

Some services of the Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society will have to be modified because of cuts in the provincial government's budget, it was learned at the annual general meeting of the Resource Society last week. Society Treasurer Frank West reported that a grant of $55,000 had been received from the provincial government to finance the Minibus Service and the Senior Citizens Services. West said that this represented a reduction of about five per cent.

The Senior Services and a program on the family had been hardest hit by the budget cuts instituted by the government. West said that the government had recognized as "well-documented" the case for a Senior Citizens Co-ordinator but such a position could not be filled because of the budget cuts.

The Resource Society had also applied to the Minister of Human Resources Bill Van der Zalm for funding for a Family Conference. The minister wrote back that while he considered the project a "worthwhile effort" no funding could be made available. Chairman of the Human Resource Society, Agnes Labonte, reported to the meeting on this matter. She also informed the meeting that May has been designated as Family Month and a committee had been set up including Father Nicholson of the Sechelt Roman Catholic Church to arrange that the month be suitable recognized and to take a look at the family problems of this region.

A variety of other reports were also presented at the meeting. Lou Hume of the Senior Services Committee reported on programs for care for the elderly and spoke of a presentation both visual and verbal which was available from the Adult Day Care Association. The Resource Society passed a motion in favour of elevators for the elderly on the ferries.

Sandra Lindsay reported from the Sechelt Tot Lot. She said that twenty-six mothers and thirty-three children were meeting for two hours each week in Gibsons United Church Hall. It was, she said, valuable social experience for the pre-schoolers and also afforded the mothers an opportunity to socialize with others of similar interest.

The Resource Society is also sponsoring a committee under the chairmanship of Probation Officer Neil Mackenzie to study the problems of alcohol abuse on the Sunshine Coast. The committee will include an R.C.M.P. officer, the United Church Minister, and a representative of Human Resources. Margot Sanderson, Director from the Non-Medical Use of Drugs Association, will be a guest of the local committee for three days starting March 22nd.

In other society business, Adult Education Co-ordinator Karin Hoemberg reported on efforts being made to cope with the continuing problems of unemployment in the region. Hoemberg reported on the situation as it pertained to LIP grants, Canada Works Program - in which grants were guaranteed for five years, and Canada Manpower whose main interest was in the development of permanent jobs for the region.

It was moved also at the February 17th meeting that the Community Resource Society would seek the co-operation of local doctors in setting up programs for the dissemination of information concerning preventive medicine.

A spokesman for the Homemaker Services said that there were forty-one people on the Society's hiring list, of whom approximately thirty-six were actively employed on a part-time basis. The average time spent in each home was three or four hours. "We are definitely serving a need. Our service is wanted, deserved, appreciated, and needed," said the spokesman emphatically.

It is understood that more people to work in the Sechelt area is a definite need. The government set fee for the service is $5.00 per hour.

Because of difficulties occasioned by provincial budget cuts, the annual Spring Dance organized by the Society looms as important this year. It will be organized by representative volunteers from the various society committees with Maureen Kirby as Chairman.

Mrs. Bea Wray celebrates her victory with a hot dog after winning a trip to Reno at the Lions Reno Night which was held in the Gibsons Legion last Saturday.

Sechelt Council news

Norm Watson defended the Marsh Society's desire for a sub-lease and said that the society would be most happy to have a representative from council serve with the society. Mr. Gordon and the village clerk, Tom Wood, are to arrange a meeting between the Marsh Society and the council.

In a lighter vein Watson theorized that perhaps the duck eggs which could be obtained would offset the bill for feeding the birds which council paid. Alderwoman Kolibas wondered if the Marsh Society could do anything about persuading the birds to refrain from defacing the park benches near Porpoise Bay.

In the committee reports section of council business, Alderman Leitner reported that there is a possibility that the proposed new highway would encroach on airport property and therefore action on a survey would be held in abeyance pending further investigation. Leitner also told council that the arrangements for Timber Days were going well.

It was moved by Alderwoman Kolibas and seconded by Alderman Leitner that Messrs. Wilson, Chappel, and Burley be appointed as the Selection Committee for the Sechelt manifestation of the B. C. Remote Housing project. Alderwoman Kolibas also reported that the Garibaldi Health Unit still has a moratorium on subdivision inspections although one subdivision in Pender Harbour was inspected.

Chairman Erickson of the Sechelt Legion was approached by council regarding a retaining wall alongside the lane with a view to having the lane properly constructed.

In subdivision developments, the council approved in principle Village Planner Doug Roy's suggestions respecting Haydn Killam's proposed subdivision adjacent to the afore-mentioned lane. It was also moved by Alderman Leitner and seconded by Alderwoman Kolibas that Len Van Egmond's subdivision of three lots be approved. The motion carried.

New Man

The Coast News is proud to announce the addition to its staff of Josef Stanishevskyj. Josef began his work in community newspapers several years ago with the Ukrainian News in Edmonton, Alberta, and was later an apprentice with the Merit Press in Vernon, B. C. More recently he has been working as production manager of the Okanagan newspaper Vernon This Week.

Of Ukrainian ancestry, Josef was born just after World War II in a displaced person's camp in Bavaria, West Germany. Besides Ukrainian and English, Josef has a working knowledge of several other languages including Russian, French, German, and the Slavic languages. At present he is studying Greek.

Josef's versatility is not restricted to languages. He is also a published poet, a choreographer and dancer, and a sculptor. While in Vernon he carved a thirty-foot totem pole which is perhaps the only rectangular fir pole in the world.

As a dancer Josef was a featured soloist with Les Feux Follet folkloric ensemble in Montreal and also worked with the Montreal Ballet Company, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens. He has also appeared with the Seattle Opera Company and the Edmonton Light Opera. Josef has directed many Ukrainian dance ensembles across Canada and the Western United States, has had his own night club act, and is an amateur theatre enthusiast.

As if all that weren't enough, Josef won a silver "King's Medal" as a cadet in the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry. The King's medal is awarded to the best marksman in the British Commonwealth.

Josef will work on the Coast News as Advertising Manager and with his experience as a lay-out man will be able to give our customers the best on-the-spot service available on the Sunshine Coast. Teamed with Production Manager Henry Sum, whose work in advertising design has already caused much favourable comment in our region, Josef will complete a very effective advertising team here at the Coast News.

We feel that Josef is a most worthwhile addition to our staff and to the Sunshine Coast generally.

Egmont parents meet

Egmont Community School Society had its first Core Curriculum meeting on Thursday, February 10th. The Egmont school children were represented by a 100% parent turnout and several other interested residents some of whom brought items relevant to the discussion:

1. Core curriculum pamphlets.
2. A tape-recorded talk show with John Meredith, the Superintendent of Educational Programmes, and Bill Broadley, President of the British Columbia Teachers Federation.
3. A BCTF paper, Essential Educational Experiences, based in part on their May 1976 document, The Rights and Responsibilities of Children.
4. Several journal and news-media articles.

At one point, participants noted that the Ministry of Education had its own concepts and implementations of "core curriculum" well advanced. It then became a reasonable question to ask whether the Ministry seriously intended meaningful participation by teachers and parents. Support for this point could be found in Dr. McGeer's statement about the BCTF wasting money on advertisements and the still unofficial announcement that February 28th will be the final day for public input.

This gathering also discussed the concept of Essential or Core learning experiences, and noticed that the important hows and whens of learning, as well as mention of the Provincial Learning Assessment Program (PLAP a companion to CORE), are omitted in the Ministry's booklet. The what of learning - the content - was also discussed, and while it was agreed that some essential or basic learning is important, it was questioned whether this can be uniform for all children throughout the province, and whether it could realistically be prescribed from the top down.

Part of a 5-page 1974 Ministry of Education document, The Public School System Directions for Change, was read:

"Boards of School Trustees must elaborate the core programme in response to local experience, in keeping with the criteria of an effective system."

"The professional staff of each school, in consultation with parents and students, will have final responsibility for the programme. The goal is to ensure that the programme meet the educational needs of the school community and every individual student within it. Appropriate mechanisms for accountability must be developed."

Minibus service popular

The annual general meeting of the Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society held in Sechelt on Thursday, February 17th, learned that after the usual slow period following the Christmas season the Minibus Service is now carrying a full complement of passengers on most days. Regional residents are becoming more aware of the service through the local papers, the meeting was told. The service is provided along all the areas of our coast from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour with stops all along the way.

The main destinations are still the Sechelt clinic, physiotherapy, and Day Care, but the Gibsons Clinic, the Sechelt chiropractor, and the Sunshine School are running close behind. Last month the Minibus Service had the pleasure of carrying twelve patients from the extended care unit at the hospital to and from a luncheon at the Golden City restaurant in Sechelt.

For those of you who are interested in numbers, the service carried 774 passengers during the month of January and the minibus travelled 3,348 miles.

Gibsons Harbour

The Gibsons Harbour Development project, spearheaded by Olaf Klassen was given second and third reading by the Gibsons Council last Tuesday. Although Klassen failed to appear as arranged with the appropriate legal documents, it was felt that by giving the proposal further readings it was not giving him the green light to go ahead with construction. It would, however, make it possible to build his complex in the bay for this coming tourist season, if council felt that Gibsons would benefit from it.

Mayor Labonte acknowledged that nothing would be done until he knew the principle shareholders in the company. A document is on its way to Klassen from Tahiti, but as yet has not arrived.

Alderman Hume said, "I feel it is a very poor form that Klassen did not show up for this meeting."

There is a possibility the dog catcher may have to play a dual role in the community. He may also be on the prowl for parking violators. Council feels that this is a very ticklish problem, as it would have a detrimental effect on merchants if their customers start getting their cars towed away while shopping. A meeting has been arranged between members of council and the Harbour Business Association to try and solve part of the problem.

Hall seeks permit

President Henry Hall of Cameo Lands obtained agreement in principle, subject to legal advice, from the Sechelt Village Council at a regular meeting held on Wednesday, February 16th, to his request for a temporary permit to operate a fabrication plant in Sechelt on Inlet Avenue. Hall requested that the area be zoned commercial for about six months.

Hall's intention is to establish a building immediately for the fabrication of ferro-cement panels. His request for a temporary permit is occasioned by delay in his plans to construct the plant near the airport.

"The best sand for this type of cement in North America is to be found right here in the Sechelt area," said Hall. Hall said his aim was to do something to alleviate the unemployment position in this region. In reply to a question from council, Hall acknowledged that initially at least his plant would have to hire people from Vancouver but said that after two or three months only one key out of town person would be left and only locals would be hired.

Hall said that he was approaching the federal government for subsidization for his scheme. If he failed to get this, he said, he was assured the backing of the C.P.R.

Hall told council that he would further study the costs involved with his associates, include a performance bond, and - if the plan is feasible - return to council.

School Board Project

What should our children be learning in schools? How effective are the schools in our district? Should all schools have the same aims and objectives? Are there local issues in education that concern you?

Early next month, some parents, trustees, students and teachers will have the opportunity to express their views on education through a survey being conducted by Dr. Norman Robinson of Simon Fraser University.

A task force consisting of local parents, pupils, educators and trustees was struck late last year. This task force will now help Dr. Robinson in the organization of the procedure whereby educators and groups of parents, selected at random, will meet to make their feelings known. Approximately 80 parents of students in Gibsons Elementary School will be involved in this project. The parent participants will be chosen on a grade by grade basis from the school using a process of random selection. This method of selection ensures that the views expressed are representative of all parents; not just the so-called "vocal minority".

The parents thus selected to participate will be contacted by letter. The actual inquiry will take place during two meetings next month, March 1st and March 8th. There may be a further meeting later in the month. Results of the inquiry will be published.

This project is sponsored by the Sechelt Board of School Trustees and is being carried out under the general direction of Mr. John Denley, District Superintendent of Schools. A similar procedure is being carried out at Sechelt Elementary School.

It is hoped that all parents named as participants will accept the responsibility of helping to determine educational direction for our schools.

The first spring snowdrops peep shyly at the sunlight.

Gibsons swimming pool

Mr. Clay Corby, the swimming pool chairman for the Kinsmen, met with the Gibsons council last week to exchange ideas on the upcoming pool. The Kinsmen have been doing an in depth feasability study for the past few years and passed some valuable information on to the council.

Mr. Corby stated that the estimated $150,000 for an uncovered 25 metre olympic pool would in actual fact be, by his calculations closer to $225,000. The advantages derived from going ahead with a covered pool as opposed to an uncovered one right away would be that when the time came to put a roof on the latter building, costs would probably go up. Also by the very nature of the design, the later addition would be more expensive than doing it all at once.

An uncovered pool, Mr. Corby said, can be used during the months of June, July, August and September, whereas a covered one can be in use twelve months a year. A large part of the running costs, he felt, would be defrayed by renting the pool to the schools, and if it was operational during the summer alone, the schools would be open for only one of these months.

In reply to this, Alderman Metzler indicated, that if necessary money would be diverted from other funds to support it, and while he would like to see a covered pool from the beginning, the financing was just not available at this time. It is too late for Areas E and F to come in with us this year, and to make use of the grant we have to go ahead in the near future. An air bubble might be the answer for next winter, Metzler said. Although he knew that there was no way Gibsons could support the operational costs of the pool, Alderman Metzler felt confident the surrounding areas would contribute in the future.

A pool committee is being formed and representatives from Areas E and F will be invited to take part in it. Mr. Corby was invited to accompany the village clerk Jack Copeland and Alderman Ted Hume to Vancouver on Friday for more information on the pool.

Shutdown at Port Mellon temporarily averted

The Coast News learned this week that the possible shutdown of the Canadian Forest Products mill at Port Mellon has been temporarily averted. The crises situation at the mill was eased last week with the arrival of five tank cars of chlorine and six tank cars of sodium chlorate.

The crises had been caused by a continuing strike at chemical plants in the area. The relief chemicals are being shipped here from B. C. Chemicals Ltd. of Prince George.

Mill manager Bill Hughes told the Coast News, "We are working on a day to day basis hopeful that the strike will end before our operation is forced to a closedown."

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Socreds

The cut-back in local services offered by the Community Resource Society for senior citizens and family groups caused by the cut-backs in money made available by the Socred government in Victoria mirrors what is happening all over the province. The cuts made by the Socreds seem to be of two kinds. First they cut out services to the elderly, the infirm, the ailing, the handicapped. Second they cut taxes to the sons of millionaires and large corporations so that, we are told, jobs can be created.

Personal income taxes are projected to increase by 36% over last year while corporate income taxes will increase only 12%. Personal income taxes together with the 7% social services tax will account for 48.44% of total revenues. By comparison, in the fiscal year which ended March 31st, 1976, these revenue sources accounted only for 37.6%.

Perhaps this is a good time to take stock of this government and the values it holds prior to the traditional massive giveaways which will undoubtedly preceed the next election.

Regional Board

The S.C.R.D. after five weeks of deliberation is no closer now to a decision on garbage collection services than they were when the tenders were opened. The question is passed on, one meeting to the next rather off-handedly considering the fact that the present contract expires February 28th. The decision making process which is the regional board's function in this matter cannot be furthered by idle threats of "maybe having to go into the business for ourselves". If any one member of the board, perhaps the Public Utilities Committee chairman had gone and presented to the board a proper financial breakdown of the bids the only decision left to be made would be whether or not weekly service is required in the regional area.

The garbage collection area comprises that section of our coast from Port Mellon to just beyond Secret Cove excluding the village of Gibsons, taking the newspapers mailing list of 5,500 residences, subtract 1,300 for the village, another 300 in the Pender Harbour area, plus a high figure of 900 inaccesible and you still have 3,000 pick-ups at $2.00 per household per month, or 25 cents per can. Considering that the contractor must run two trucks; each with a driver and two swampers at a rate of $900 per month for six men for a total of $5,400 per month plus service and maintain his equipment even the highest bid falls under the classification of justifiable expense.

Yes, gentlemen, one does balk at jumping from $3,800 to $6,000 per month but double the service at less than double the cost isn't such a bad deal. Had you done your homework you would see that there is really only one question that requires your attention. Is weekly pick-up a necessity?

Resources

Attention is drawn to the various pieces of news copy that appear this week concerning the work of the Sunshine Coast Community Resources Association. The society provides assistance for the elderly, the infirm and for the young and very young and, as such, is well worthy of maximum regional support.

It stands in need of additional volunteers to implement its various social programs throughout the regional district. If you have a little spare time why not call Mrs. Betty Wray in Sechelt at 885-3821 and volunteer to help.

The Homemakers Association comes under the umbrella of the Community Resource Society and stands in need of part-time hired help to aid the elderly and infirm at home. This is particularly true in the Sechelt area. In this case if you would like part-time work of this type phone 886-7415. Mrs. Bernice Tyson is the Chairman of the Homemakers Committee and will welcome your call. Get involved in helping others.

...from the files of Coast News

We Remember When

10 YEARS AGO

Please note: My Fair Lady is now playing at the Twilight Theatre and Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspenseful Sex Mystery".

15 YEARS AGO

Improved ferry service this spring was forecast Tuesday night by Hon. Ray Williston, Minister of Lands and Forest at a meeting in Powell River.

The old-fashioned nib pens which have adorned Post Office lobbies for the last half-century have seen their last days. According to an announcement released by the Postmaster General William Hamilton, the nib pens being used at counters in Post Offices are to be replaced by modern ball point pens.

20 YEARS AGO

Sidney Horace Butler died suddenly Tuesday morning as he was driving to Gibsons from Hopkins Landing. He pulled off the center of the road and stopped his car before he died.

25 YEARS AGO

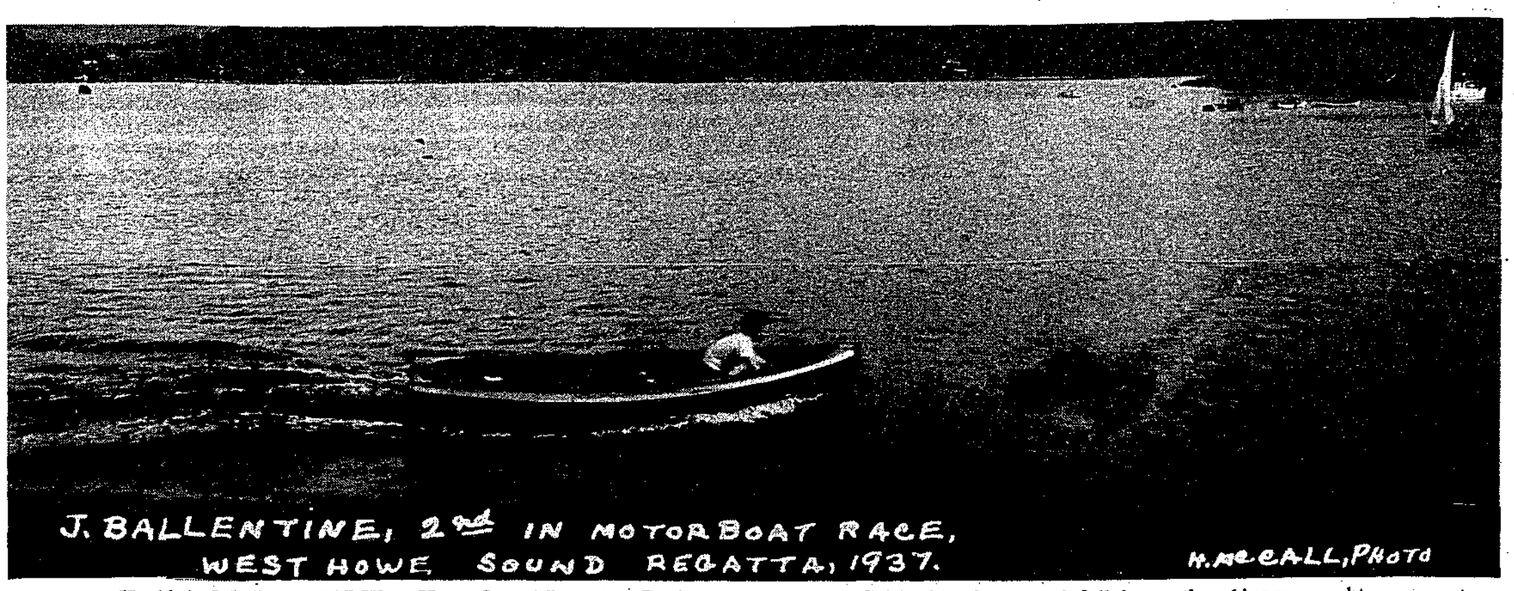
Editor's brain wave: Maybe you have noticed it, but the most important line in some letters is the post-script.

The building boom, long talked about, is drawing daily closer, the new highway is now under construction.

30 YEARS AGO

Eight year old Barry Davis was seriously injured when he chopped his arm while cutting kindling. The sharp hatchet he was using severed an artery and two tendons in his arm. Dr. Inglis attended the lad after he arrived at Gibsons Landing some hours after the accident occurred. The terrific jarring caused by the roads from Roberts Creek to Gibsons caused the boy to loose a fair amount of blood. It was reported that a few more miles of road and the boy may not of survived.

Food specials: Brown beans 2 lbs. for 25¢, tomatoes 28 oz. tin for 18¢, mushroom soup 15¢ a tin, tomato soup 6 tins for 69¢, soap, two cakes for 15¢, corn starch 15¢ a package.



Hopkin's Landing. 1937 West Howe Sound Regatta. During the Great Depression, development of the outboard motor - called a "kicker" in those simple times - was halted, and the air-cooled inboard resorted to. Most common make was the Briggs & Stratton, and most common size was the two horsepower. With throttle opened full bore, the skipper sought the advantage of every ripple; every tidal current; every flutter of breeze to take his craft across the finish line a winner. Helen McCall photo, courtesy Elphinstone Pioneer Museum.

L. R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

Spring comes so subtly here. The snowdrops peep, the crocuses cluster, the buds begin. The process is very gradual. We slip gently through the seasons here from winter into spring, from spring to summer, from summer to fall and back to winter like well-changed gears. Sometimes we even slip her into automatic and it all just seems like the same damn gear.

I spent three winters in Dawson City in the Yukon in the middle sixties and there spring comes in listening to the music of a very different drummer. I have often said that if I had my preference I would choose to spend the months of May and June in Dawson City for the rest of my life.

Of course that would be cheating, for to feel the ardour of a northern spring one must feel the despair of a northern winter. The snow falls gently in Dawson City about in October and stays to May. In November the river freezes. It is forty below, the days are growing drastically shorter every day and there's nothing it can do but get worse for months yet. In January the sun doesn't rise above the southern hills, it's sixty-five below and the few grey hours of daylight are shrouded in a permanent, motionless ice fog out of which the occasional resident stumbles past bundled like a bear against the cold and you echo Christ's cry from the cross "Father, father why has thou forsaken me?"

But in January, too, you begin to watch eagerly the golden line of sunlight creeping daily lower on the neighbouring hills. By the end of the month you are walking to Front Street where the sun comes first by the frozen river, a mile-wide here and two thousand miles to the sea, and standing for a few brief minutes in the promised warmth of wintery sunlight. In April the sun comes striding back and again, and oh so blessedly, the sound of running water is heard in the land and the resurrection has begun.

The break-up of the ice on the Yukon River is the opening curtain. A line is strung from a post in the middle of the river to the office of the Canadian National Telecommunications on Front Street where it is attached to a clock. When the ice moves sufficiently to move the post and break the connection the clock stops. At that point a siren goes off and the whole population whatever the hour of night or day or the degree of their sobriety gathers at the river bank to see the ice move.

One year there was a personable young American on the staff of the school with me and I met him on the river bank shortly after the siren went off. He was in his Volkswagon van with his wife called Star who had been a cheerleader and couldn't forget it, was a registered Rupublican in the days of the Goldwater presidential campaign, had worked for the C.I.A. in Washington and stopped talking to me in November when I observed at a dinner party that Winston Churchill hadn't entirely been a plaster cast saint. With him, too, his mother-in-law who was visiting from Florida.

The ice was sliding whispering by beside us, a mile-wide and moving at last after six months of stillness. "It's not very exciting," he said. Both women studiously ignored me. "It's not bad," I said. He drove off. He wasn't gone five minutes when the ice jammed at the bend of the river to the north of town and the river was partially dammed and the whole thing began to rise perceptibly.

Dawson City is built on a frozen mud flat at the conjunction of the Klondike and Yukon rivers and Front Street is actually a raised gravel dyke to guard against the high waters of spring. Two of my three Yukon springs saw it prove inadequate and the town flooded.

The teacher with the wife and mother-in-law had barely vanished when it became apparent that it was serious ice-jam and the river was coming over the top.

A young bank clerk called Rover Lavoie and I began evacuating the money from the vault of the Bank of Commerce which has survived the moving of the ice miraculously since the days when Robert Service worked there right on the very bank of the river. It only took us fifteen minutes to move the money to a higher elevation in the bank, but when we emerged from the bank the wooden sidewalk had floated away and a pick-up truck was backed up to the bank steps to rescue us.

Perhaps I'll say more about the floods another time, for the break-up of the ice is only the opening act in the great drama of resurrection. I particularly liked to watch it at a place called Suicide Point which you reached by a path that went across the rockfall face of the Midnight Dome at the north end of town. There was a rock ledge halfway along to the deserted village of Moosehide where only the church and two small cabins still stood. The ledge was directly above the bend of the river and as the spring progressed you could lie there in the sunshine which now lasted nearly twenty-four hours a day with crocuses and wild roses blooming around you and all the birds back and watch the great quarter-mile wide ice floes sailing to the sea. Once we measured one stranded on Front Street and I couldn't measure it's thickness standing on my toes and stretching my finger tips - at least eight or nine feet thick.

Sometimes from my vantage point on Suicide Point baking happily in the heat from the hot rock I could watch them jam and collect at the bend, and as the enormous pressure of ice built up behind them, great cracks would appear across the surface of the ice-floes and they would rear and roar and crack and go. Later in the spring the edges crumble and they sail to their oblivion with less complaint.

The magic of rebirth remains constant everywhere, however, and though here on this blessed coast it enters as to the music of a muted flute it is nonetheless a precious time.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

I'm getting a little tired of writing about schools; I'm there all day and when I get home I like to do my best to rejoin the human race for a while. I would however like to say a few words about the business of the parent's meeting I said I was going to attend last week, then I'll get off the topic, hopefully for good.

The thing I really wanted to know at that meeting was what problem the Ministry of Education's "Core Curriculum" was supposed to solve. The meeting was held in the Gibson's Elementary School library and was attended by thirty or forty parents and teachers. Now whenever you get a few teachers together you're going to have yourself quite a number of differing opinions and you know yourself that whenever you get twenty or so parents together you're going to have something like forty different opinions. As a consequence the "problem" I was attempting to identify never did come across too clearly. After the meeting, sitting in my favourite thinking establishment, teasing a cool glass of ale, I tried to put together what everybody was trying to get at.

It seems that the whole furor is a result of what somebody once called the "scathing denunciation syndrome". I don't recall the exact names or details but this is the way it came across to me. Apparently, Socrates J. Braindrop, assistant associate professor of pedantry at the Pouce Coupe Institute of Advanced Agricultural Waste and Mind Bending issued a "scathing denunciation" of the entire "rotten to the core" educational structure by declaring that 35% of the students in his first year class could not pass a simple test in elementary obfuscation. He declared that this proved, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that most high school students are illiterate, cretinous and dumb.

A second scathing denunciation soon followed when the local chapter of the Clean Living, Bible Thumping and Anti-Sex League leaped onto Braindrop's bandwagon declaring that, "Today's schools are just another manifestation of the decadence, corruption and general decline of moral standards infecting our society." As a result, someone referred to as "the white knight of Bible Billy's kill a commie for Christ cabinet", (I didn't catch the name except that someone kept making obscure references to ears.), stumbled into action with the "final solution to the education problem".

If you can make heads or tails from all of that nonsense then you're a better man than I am.

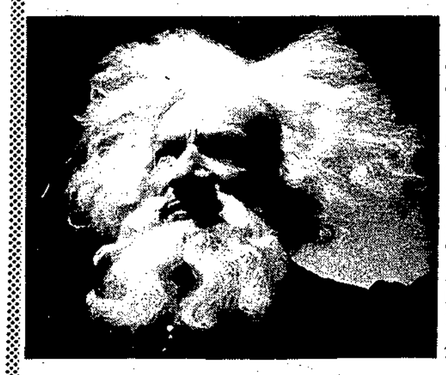
You'll have to admit that over the years the women's movement has achieved remarkable success. When you consider that it was not until World War I that women could vote, or that it took until 1929 in Canada for women to even be considered as legal persons, then we would have to believe that the revolution in the status of women has been perhaps the most persistently successful revolution in the liberation of the individual in this century.

The fact that women still have many battles to win and the apparent fact that the current campaign is beginning to lose some of its steam should not discourage anyone. Let's face it, women still are discriminated against in many fields; banking offers little opportunity for advancement, schools persist in many forms of stereotyping, many professions, such as medicine, tend to discourage women careerists, and despite the large number of women in the teaching profession, administrative jobs are still largely held by men. The long history of the women's movement tells us however, that the barriers presented to women, these current practices by some of our more traditionally staid institutions are not long for this world, and as a man I find this encouraging.

Perhaps the greatest benefit of the current phase of the women's movement has been that it has obliged men to reassess their traditional role of responsible provider and for those of us fortunate enough to be associated with strong and freedom loving women, it has been a genuinely liberating experience.

Looking out the back window as I sit here typing, I see that my ewe is about to provide the farm with her usual two or three lambs, so on this beautiful spring like morning I would like to get back farming. Let me leave you with some fascinating phrases picked up at, of all things, a teacher's conference I attended last Friday. This should keep you thinking for a few days: "relative causation sequence", "terminal exit standards", and "the validation of standard cognitive criteria".

WHY SHOULD NOT OLD MEN BE MAD ?



Why should not old men be mad?
Some have known a likely lad
That had a sound fly-fisher's wrist
Turn to a drunken journalist;
A girl that knew all Dante once
Live to bear children to a dunce;
A Helen of social welfare dream,
Climb on a wagonette to scream.
Some think it a matter of course that chance
Should starve good men and bad advance,
That if their neighbours figured plain,
As though upon a lighted screen,
No single story would they find
Of an unbroken happy mind,
A finish worthy of the start.
Young men know nothing of this sort,
Observant old men know it well;
And when they know what old books tell,
And that no better can be had,
Know why an old man should be mad.

W. B. Yeats

Togetherness

Wherever villages are all over the world there is a rivalry between neighbouring villages. The Sunshine Coast is of course no exception. In some ways this rivalry can be a healthy thing, in other ways not so. In the case of the Sunshine Coast, we here are one geographic region and a very attractive one at that. If we are to stand together against the outside pressures which are bound to increase in favour of unlimited development and runaway growth we would be well advised to develop a sense of oneness in this unique and beautiful area. As the British knew well in the days of the Empire, to divide is to rule. We'll either stand together or fall apart.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Regional Finance

Editor:

May I use your paper, please, to reply to the "irritated taxpayer's" letter, appearing in your last issue.

Dear "irritated taxpayer":

It is always nice to hear of somebody, who appreciates his own municipal government, but it does not add to the appreciation, when implying at the same time that another body is so much worse. One is not enhanced by downgrading the other. You and the other citizens of Gibsons should not short-sell the Region, which supplies quite satisfactory services to the citizens for whom it is directly responsible, but also has made certain services possible to all member municipalities, which were not provided before the advent of the Regional District. Further do not forget that, whether you like it or not, you are in fact also members of the District.

To wave the banner of self-reliance, independence and being something quite separate and special before our eyes and to claim that you can look after yourselves may not show too much enlightened self-interest. This stance may have cost the good citizens of Gibsons already some money and most likely will add to their tax burden even more in times to come. Have you not heard of "group insurance", which gives cheaper coverage or more coverage for the same money, when taken out by a group than by an individual? Or are the reasons why people form co-operatives not applicable to the citizens of Gibsons?

Water, sewers, fire protection and now recreation can eat up great chunks of taxes in a small community. But if the service costs can be distributed over a wider tax base, as represented by a Region, such servings, instead of being a 'pie in the sky' can come within the reach of an individual citizen's pocket book.

However to achieve such wider cost distribution, a certain amount of co-operation by the citizens of Gibsons with the rest of the Sunshine Coast is necessary. Co-operation and integration in certain limited programs has its disadvantages as well. Gibsons would not any longer be the "only pebble on the beach", as their needs and aspirations would have to be blended in with the overall requirements of the rest of the group. So compromises and accommodations would have to be worked out between the members of the group, which best suit the needs of everybody within certain cost and time frames.

Whether the citizens of Gibsons wish to join the Sunshine Coast to make things possible, which are impossible for a smaller group, or whether they would rather do it all by themselves is their own choice. Nobody forces you to join the group, even when the Region properly and dutybound asks all members of the District about some specifics.

If Gibsons citizens want to "go-it-alone", fine - that is your privilege - but by the same token, would you stay within your boundaries, stop moving in on us and leave the rest of us alone to do our "own thing".

F. West
President, West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers' Association

Education

Editor:

In your February 8th, 1977 edition, the Teachers Federation ran a large ad extolling the virtues of Locally Developed Curriculum. Most parents readily know and would agree that all children are not equal, in many aspects.

The fact that a core curriculum is set on an imaginary "Average Child" is true, however, it gives a measure to know where the child stands. One very great item against "local" is a child that moves from one school district to another, especially midterm. One school has one set of standards, the next is completely different. This is very confusing to the child.

Another factor is the employers. He should be allowed the privilege of knowing that any student who has a graduation certificate from any particular grade has mastered a basic core programme.

I personally would be very saddened if my children were to find that what they were taught was of a lower standard than another school.

It could also come about that children from a lower standard school could be faced with difficulty in obtaining a job even though the child is of above average intelligence.

I personally can not see why we cannot have the best parts of both programmes. A set standard, so that those who achieve it can enjoy the honour, with special assistance to those who have problems.

Mrs. Karen Adomson
RR #1, Madeira Park
VON 2HO

Ferry Food

Editor:

It was reported in last week's Coast News that the B. C. Ferries have established a local liason committee in Gibsons in order to give our grievances and suggestions a hearing before the admininistrators of the ferry system.

The committee's next meeting is scheduled for March 1st, and the topic to be discussed is the food service on the ferry.

No doubt there are a number of individuals and groups who have some suggestions about food services.

We urge all interested individuals or organizations to contact the local committee immediately and make their grievances known so that the committee can speak on your behalf on March 1st during their meeting with the Director of Food Services.

Peter L. Reid
Sunshine Coast
Concerned Citizens

Editors Note: Local committee members to contact are: Don Pearsall 886-7687, Dick Blakeman 886-2381, Frank West 886-2147, Dick Proctor 885-3110 and Bill Edney at 886-7551.

Ferry Names

Editor:

Further my conversation with you this morning.

As I watched the new big ferry come gliding slowly in to Langdale this morning, it suddenly seemed as though we had all become quite estrangled in these times. What were we doing being served by these great fine vessels with names of places so far removed from our area - New Westminster, Tsawassen, the Islands? Our ferries used to have names related to the district they served-Sunshine Coast, Langdale, Sechelt. When I mentioned this to you, you said that the ferry service is so unpredictable and the plans of the Government so indecisive at the moment that nobody knows what ships are ever going to be where and when!

Well, if things ever do settle down into some kind of stable, reliable order, my suggestion is that the names of the two vessels which will then be serving us be re-christened: Sunshine Coast Queen II and Langdale Queen II. I promised to send you this letter with this idea, so that you could print it and sound out public opinion on the subject. And let's not hear any wisecracks like: 'We don't care WHAT you name those ferries, as long as they come when they are called and should come - oftener and oftener, and at better and better rates!"

(Miss) A. M. Martin

P.S. Congratulations to the New Management - our little paper getting better and better - whatever those ferries are doing - and is still OUR Sunshine Coast News!

Films

Editor:

Driving past the theatre one evening I was surprised and pleased to note that the film playing was the highly acclaimed "The Trials of Oscar Wilde". "No point going to Vancouver for a move when there are films of this calibre right here at home," I thought, secretly gloating that I could live in a place as intrinsically beautiful as the Sunshine Coast and still receive some of the theatrical advantages of the big city. "It must be true that this is a haven for artists and intellectuals who have sought seclusion and peace but who cherish the stimulation of exposure to the latest in the arts!"

But alas! My bubble burst when, upon entering the theatre just before curtain time I found myself to be the **third** person of the "crowd". There were 3 of us there to see this wonderful movie! Now there was no way our admission could even cover the wages of the girl selling goodies at the candy counter, let alone pay for the rental of the film, yet the theatre owner's sense of service to his patrons over-rode our offers to return the following evening, and saying he hated to penalize people who were interested in good films, it was "On with the show!" First, the previews. And what a horror! Coming next was "Death Weekend", and without wanting to stimulate your imagination to more gruesomeness than necessary, let me describe the movie as a rampage of destruction and violence to both property and people that left my mouth hanging open in disbelief - and dismay, more at the thought that susceptible young minds (and old) were being exposed to it than at the revolting scenes themselves. I decided that, if the opportunity presented itself, I would express my feelings to the owner and ask him not to show the film. But I had a funny feeling somewhere that I knew what the situation was.

Sure enough, after thoroughly enjoying the intense and sensitive movie about Wilde, I chanced to see the owner as I was leaving. "Please don't show that next movie," I gulped, "it's horrible!" "I know," he said, "but I have to pay for this one somehow, and the place will be full for it." My fear was confirmed. In order to bring in good quality films, the "trash" must be shown to cover the costs, because for some reason people are more interested in seeing the things we **don't** want to happen in the world around us than the things that could inspire us to greater heights. And as for the movie theatre owner, even though he doesn't like showing these films either, people who come to see his shows dictate what movies are screened, and if he wants to meet his expenses he has to bring in the big sellers.

I've heard talk lately that some people feel there should be a second movie theatre on the peninsula so we can have some "good films". Where are these people when good films are shown now? Let me suggest that people - **WE** - begin to patronize the better productions in the theatre that already exists, and with enough support it may become unnecessary to bring in second-rate films to finance them. The end result could be high quality films consistently being available to us, and a programme of movies that would tempt the most demanding screen buff and put the "art" back in the cinema!

Franny "Filmgoer" Berger

Congratulations

Editor:

I want to commend and thank the Coast News for its detailed and impartial report on the S.C.R.D. meeting, that took place on the 10th of February 1977 in Sechelt.

I also wish to thank Chief Building Inspector Mr. H. Morris-Reade for his impartiality.

Peter Bandi

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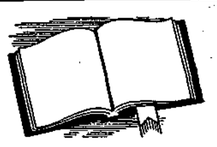

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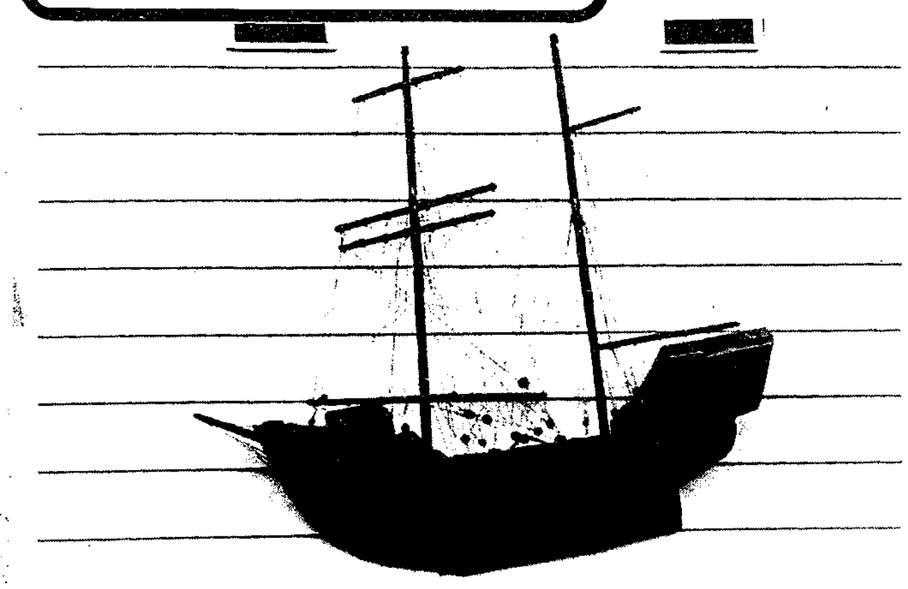

Guess where?

New Coast News Feature! $5.00 weekly prize for the correct identification of the location of this picture. Send your entries in. First in wins.

Open House

An open house will be held for Mrs. Alice Hardman, by some of her many friends. It will be held at her home at 1070 Franklin Road on the occasion of her ninety-third birthday on February 28th between the hours of two and four in the afternoon.

Mrs. Hardman was born in Bolton in Lancashire in 1884 and emigrated to Canada in 1920. In Vancouver she worked for twenty-eight years for Woodward's Stores before moving to Gibsons in 1951. She has been a resident of the village for twenty-six years.

Local Men at Queen E.

Local men Pete Trower, Mike Dunn and Ken Dalgleish have been invited to participate in a benefit concert to be staged at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse on Sunday, February 27th. The three will present the evening of mixed music and poetry that they recently performed successfully in Courtenay and previously in Powell River.

The concert, which is being staged by a Vancouver Buddhist Association, will begin at 8:00 p.m. Sunday. Also on the bill will be The Pied Pear, the slimmed down version of the very popular Pied Pumkin, and other Vancouver music groups.

The tickets for the concert will be $4.00 if bought in advance and $5.00 if purchased at the door.

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The topic for this meeting is: The Pattern of Future Communities. Is it conceivable to live in a society free from injustice, prejudice, and violence? Baha'is believe that it is, and that the opportunity is already, in a very real sense, available to us. This session will include an examination of the social, political and spiritual aspect of Baha'i communities as an embryonic pattern for a future World Society.

The organic unity of the world necessarily goes hand in hand with the spiritual unity of the entire human race. This new civilization can be built upon a Universal unity only by a new sort of man. The failure to recognize this fundamental concept is the reason for the disintegration of all the systems, projects and doctrines of the past. You are invited to join us Saturday for discussion on this theme. For information phone 886-2078.

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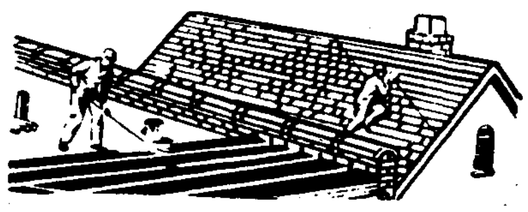

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Fish Talk

By Jerry Ward

This week I would like to get down to the prime subjects in the aquarium, the fish. I will talk, in this issue, about one of the beginners easiest fish to raise, the swordtails.

The Latin name for the swordtail is Xiphophorus, and they range in the wild from Southern Mexico to Guatemala. Their habits are, a variable temperament, with some specimens showing little or no aggression to other fish, while others, usually large males, are out and out bullies. Their water can range from slightly alkaline to slightly acid. My own aquariums are slightly acid, 6.8, and I have never had any trouble getting more swordtails from the offspring. They range in size from five inches in the wild specimens to three or four in the aquarium raised specimens. The food requirements of these fish are typical aquarium foods plus algae or some other form of vegetation. Always be sure there is variety in their food. When I can get them, I feed my swords on tubifex worms, alternating with the white worms I raise myself. These and dry foods seem to create healthy, active, breeding swordtails. The swordtails come in colours ranging from red, green, black, gold, albino, to patterns in all the above colours.

The swordtails are livebearing fish, meaning they give birth to live young. A large healthy female can give birth to as many as 150 little ones. The gestation period is about one month, also once the female has mated she could be separated and have as many as six broods of young. This is because the female has the ability to withold the sperm of the male for that length of time.

The swordtails are a beautiful fish and are quite easily raised. For the beginning aquariast, young or old, this is one of the first fish you should own. Because of their hardiness, nice colouring and their ability to stand up to variations in the water, these fish are probably the most popular of any of the tropicals.

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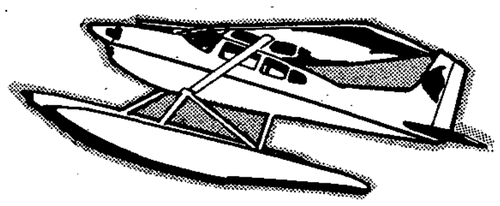

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Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

DANCING THE PAST AWAY

Dances, to a somewhat lesser-degree than the pubs which were constant, have helped to shape whatever my life has become. They were the glad-sad coming-togethers of each and every scatterbrained era. Here and often only here, the characters fore-gathered like a last-act finale on the stage-floors of uncounted halls to frolic and stalk through the measures of the glad ritual. A dance was a place where you could hold in your arms for a brief instant, that golden girl beyond attainment who belonged to another man. A dance was a place of fantasy and reality where we peacocked in our Saturday best, wearing the invisible masks that were sometimes dropped. A dance was a summit-conference of frivolity while the workaday would ground on beyond thin walls of music. A dance hung at the week's end like a prize to strive for.

I suppose it would be possible at this point to delve into the dance-ritual as an academic might; probe it to antiquity through the annals of every race; cite its significance as a life-symbol and element-invoker. However, I am by no means an academic and will leave such theorizing and wool-gathering to them. I'm concerned with the actual, experiential dances of my memory which are the only ones I can honestly profess to know a damn thing about. I was never what could be called a great dancer. I possess one rudimentary waltz-step, a vague knowledge of the schottische, a stiff, relatively-inept jiving-style and not much else. This is no drawback in these free-form, do-your-own-thing days where almost anything goes as long as your feet are moving. In more formal times, not-so-many years back, it did present a bit of a problem but I somehow lucked through. If they were playing something you didn't know how to do, you could always retire to the john for a small smash of whatever was popular that season.

I think my very first exposure to dancing in any form must have been at the two-room school at Port Mellon around 1941 or 2. The teacher who was attempting to handle the senior grades that year, a small, earnest woman called Miss Steeves, hit on the brainwave that eight of we older students should perform a brief history of the dance for a school concert. The four girls concerned were delighted with the idea. We boys were considerably less enthusiastic, being at that ambiguous age just before adolescence where rough and tumble hell-raising took precedence over any dealings with the opposite sex. We were beginning to play post-office and spin-the-bottle with them at parties but dancing - and in public, at that - still seemed very much of a panty-waist enterprise.

Miss Steeves was quite adamant about her project however and - oh so half-heartedly - we began to rehearse. I felt like a bumbling dolt as I moved clumsily through the stately measures of a French Minuet with my partner, a tall, dark-haired, not-unpretty girl called Evelyn Cadwallader. My chums were equally ill-at-ease as we pirouetted painfully to some eighteenth-century air while the redoubtable Miss Steeves manned the tinny wind-up gramophone. Her brief-history was to consist of three segments. When we'd managed to achieve some minimal degree of proficiency at the Minuet, she advanced us to the waltz which was a good deal easier. We essayed this to an obscure Broadway showtune called **Too Many Girls** whose unctuous lyrics still haunt me. From this we progressed to the finale - a jitterbug number done to the tune of Tommy Dorsey's **Boogie Woogie**. This, for some reason, gave us the most trouble of all. We were woefully clumsy and I still wince a little whenever I hear the prefabricated riffs of that old big-band chestnut.

Nonetheless, we persevered at our reluctant terpsichory and--although none of the boys would have admitted it at the time - we began to derive a certain unexpected enjoyment, especially from the waltzing. When curtain-time cold-footedly arrived we trooped nervously onstage and - after the first stab of panic had abated - we moved self-consciously through our paces with no more than a couple of minor fluffs, before a pre-sold audience of beaming parents.

Having thus survived this obligatory initiation to the art of the light-fantastic in more-or-less one piece, we boys immediately dismissed the whole business and returned to the harum-scarum activities with which we felt so much easier. The girls of course, irrevocably hooked, continued to practice with each other in Evelyn Cadwallader's living-room after school. So it went. Suddenly adolescence was upon us with all its traumas and alterings. And before too long we found ourselves moving in a bewilderment of changed-perceptive with the transformed girls over the first real dance floors of our lives. Thus we began to dance the past away and long years later, albeit in somewhat different guise, most of us are dancing yet.

CBC Radio

There are three programs this week which may be of particular interest to Sunshine Coast listeners. Between Ourselves, Saturday at 9:05 p.m. looks at that special and very important fraternity, Volunteer Firemen. There will be stories from the early days, the role of firemen in emergency situations, their importance to small communities and of course a look at the service as it is today. The program was prepared in the Maritimes and may also serve as a common bond between very different parts of the country. We all hold our volunteer firemen in high regard, it is an essential service in a country where most people live in houses of wood construction.

Ideas on Sunday at 4:05 p.m. will discuss patterns of life and death with internationally known psychiatrist Elizabeth Kubler-Ross. She has earned the nickname of the "death and dying lady" from her work with terminally ill patients, but there is nothing morbid or depressing about her attitude and convictions - she's a comforting and reassuring person to listen to.

And for Opera buffs who weren't able to attend the recent V.S.O. production of Mignon by Ambroise Thomas in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, CBC taped the performance for you. It can be heard Sunday on Special Occasion at 5:05 p.m. Huguette Tourangeau in the title role heads an international cast directed by Richard Bonynge.

Wednesday February 23
Wednesday Report: 8:04 p.m. New current affairs satire.
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Festival Singers of Canada, Dr. Melville Cook, organ, Ruth Watson Henderson, Cynthia Clark, pianists. Petite Messe Solennelle by Rossini.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Theatre.
Thursday February 24
Playhouse: 8:04 p.m. "Whistle" by Douglas Bankson investigates the passing on of guilt from parent to child.
Jazz Radio-Canada: 8:30 p.m. Nimmons 'n' Nine Plus Six. Part II. Pacific Salt.
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Toronto Symphony Pops Concert, Gary Karr, double bass. Strauss, Dragonetti, Mozart, Auber, Weinzweig, Lehar.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Books and writers.
Friday February 25
Our Friends the Flickers: 8:04 p.m. Quiz for movie buffs.
Country Road: 8:30 p.m. Blue grass singer Leon Morris. Country singer Julie Lynn.
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Fodor, violin. Gabrieli, Mercure, Paganini.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Music and musicians.
Saturday February 26
Update: 8:30 a.m. Round up of B. C. happenings.
Quirks and Quarks: 12:10 p.m. Science Magazine with Dr. David Suzuki.
Metropolitan Opera: 2:00 p.m. Two operas by Puccini, Il Trittico and Gianni Schicchi.
Our Native Land: 6:15 p.m. Our Own Police - a system worked out in Manitoba.
CBC Stage: 7:07 p.m. Graft by Brian Tyson.
Between Ourselves: 9:05 p.m. Volunteer Fire Departments.
Anthology: 10:05 p.m. Book review, Kildare Dobbs. Poetry by Ken Samberg, Carol Giagrand. Variations on Themes by Chekhov.
Music from the Shows: 11:05 pm. The Canadian Adventure.
Sunday February 27
Ideas: 4:05 p.m. Patterns of Life and Death, Elizabeth Kubler Ross.
Special Occasion: 5:05 p.m. Mignon by Thomas from the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, Vancouver.
Symphony Hall: 7:05 p.m. Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Nora Shulman, flute, Judy Loman harp. Brahms, Mozart, Shumann.
Concern: 9:05 p.m. Slavery - it still exists in various parts of the world.
Monday February 28
Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show: 8:04 p.m. Comedy.
The Great Canadian Gold Rush: 8:30 p.m. Celebration of Vancouver talent.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Films.
Tuesday, March 1
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. National Arts Centre Orchestra, Mozart concert.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Painting and artists.

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Don't forget the Lyn Vernon concert on March 5th, it promises to be one of the highlights of the season. I'm going, why not you too? Miss Bee's, Sechelt.
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Twilight Theatre

Two contrasting dramas are offered at the Twilight Theatre this week. Thursday through Saturday that considerable cowboy Clint Eastwood is featured in the Warner Brothers release "**The Outlaw Josey Wales**" and Sunday through Tuesday, February 27th to March 1st, Anne Archer is featured in the drama "**Lifeguard**".

In **The Outlaw Josey Wales** Eastwood returns to the western genre that first made his famous. He plays an embattled loner not unlike the character he portrayed a few years ago in the Italian made movies that first brought him to prominence. The film is also directed by Eastwood. Featured in key roles are the Canadian actors Chief Dan George and John Vernon who may be remembered for his work in the brief but brilliant CBC television series "Wojek".

On the character played by Anne Archer in **Lifeguard** Archer says, "There are thousands of women faced with the same problems that are confronted by my character Cathy. She's a divorcee who must function alone and in business and remain a woman. In that post-marriage phase she's had disappointments in many relationships, but she has a career which she values highly. She keeps going not desperately seeking another attachment, but looking for a man to fill a certain void in her life. She's tasteful, capable, strong, but warm - a woman as opposed to a girl."

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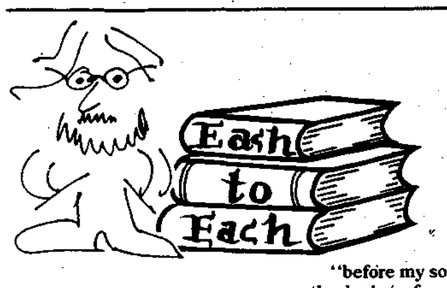

Books with John Faustmann

archy and mehitabel

This unlikely little book is one of my all-time favorites. Each of its short prose poems was originally a newspaper column written by Don Marquis in 1916. Collected into book form by Doubleday Press, it introduces us to the two most improbable characters we are ever likely to meet. Archy, you see, is a cockroach, and his old friend Mehitabel is a cat.

Late at night in the newspaper office, when everyone has gone home, Archy emerges from his home in the floorboards to type up the memoirs of his ways and days. His method of composition is to jump from one key to another on the typewriter. He's too small to use the capital key, so all of his stuff comes out in lower case letters. Loosely based on the theory of reincarnation, Archy spins a tale of funny, philosophical, insect insight. Here he is explaining his present existence:

"before my soul/ migrated into the body/ of a cockroach/ it inhabited the carcase/ of a vers libre poet/ some vers libre poets are beautiful/ but i was not/ i had a little blond mustache/ that everyone thought was a mistake."

His friend Mehitabel the cat, presently in the middle of her ninth life, lives in a nearby garbage can. She insists that in a previous life she was Cleopatra, and although she's fallen on hard times now, we can't help but believe her. She talks wistfully of the good old days, the pillows she lay on, the saucers full of cream. "to hell with anything unrefined/ has always been my motto," she says. A lot of Archy's stories concern her: Mehitabel is always getting into scrapes with beery gentlemen tom cats, or getting into the family way, or yowling in back alleys, having boots thrown at her. She doesn't let her hard life get her down, though. "Toujours gai" is another of her mottos, and she's always equal to her unkind fate. She keeps on dancing.

"thank god i'm a lady/ and class will tell/ you hear me sadie/ thank god i'm a lady/ my past is shady/ but wotthehell/ thank god i'm a lady/ and class will tell... there's a dance or two/ in the old dame yet."

Archy is a more than usually gregarious cockroach. When he's not busy with the rise and fall of Mehitabel, he finds time to produce poems on a wide range of subjects. He interviews the Egyptian sarcophagus at the museum, who, it turns out, would like nothing so much as a nice cool glass of beer. Unfortunately, prohibition then riddles the land. "my reverend juicelessness/ (says Archy) this is a beerless country. well well said the royal/ dessication/ my political opponents back home always maintained/ that i would wind up in hell/ and it seems they had the right dope/ and with these hopeless words/ the unfortunate residuum/ gave a great cough of despair/ and turned to dust and debris/ right in my face/ it being the only time/ i ever actually saw anybody/ put the cough/ into sarcophagus."

Archy's wanderings take him to all the unlikely corners of the insect world. He writes about dissipated hornets grown old and gouty from eating bar flies, a forward lady bug that follows him around after he's saved her from falling into a bowl of stew, a lightning bug from the country whom they nick name "Broadway", and Warty Bliggens, a toad who considers himself to be the centre of the universe. Still, the world is full of hazards.

A man in an elevator tries to step on him, and even his old friend Mehitabel occasionally thinks of eating him. Archy must watch his every step: "i with the brain of a milton/ fell into the mincemeat at christmas/ and was damn near baked in a pie." But life at the bottom is not without ceremony. When Archy's friend Freddie the rat falls in a battle to a tarantula, they drop him "...off the fire escape into the alley with/ military honors."

This is a wonderfully imaginative set of stories, and the drawings that accompany the text are delightful. Mehitabel's broken tail waves from the bottom of the garbage can, and Archy's two antennae stick up from behind his diminutive derby hat.

It's difficult to convey the whimsical, chuckling nature of this book. The tales are wry and ironic, and always tinged with a bit of cosmic absurdity. Archy has a fine sense of humour, a radical view of man's injustice to insects, and a philosophy that's intricate and wise. I suspect the book is still in print, and in its funny, nonsensical view of things stands completely by itself. But here are a few maxims from the multi-legged author to close out this column, for Archy's stuff is its own best recommendation.

"procrastination is the art/ of keeping/ up with yesterday"

"every cloud/ has its silver/ lining but it is/ sometimes a little/ difficult to get it to/ the mint". And finally, one more for those moments when we are taking ourselves very seriously:

"insects have/ their own point/ of view about/ civilization a man/ thinks he amounts/ to a great deal/ but to a/ flea or a/ mosquito a/ human being is/ merely something/ good to eat."

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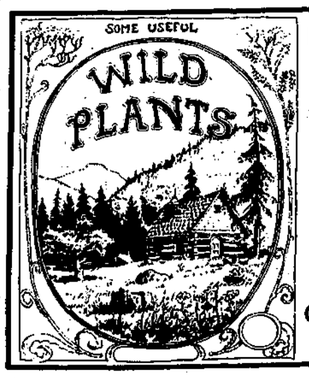

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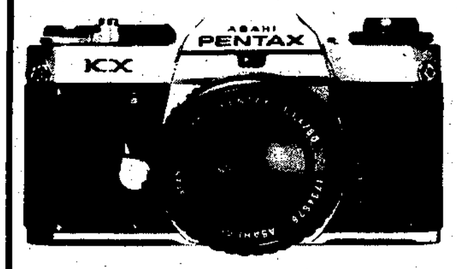

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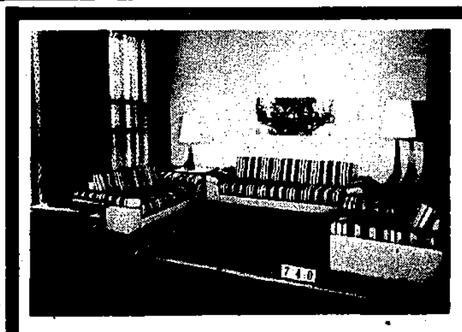
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Harmony Hall Happenings

by Jim Holt

The Valentine Dinner is over and it was a smashing success, thanks to Mrs. Sluis, convenor, and her staff of ladies of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #109. These ladies are experts in the culinary art. The meal was just a masterpiece and I am sure if these certain ladies could have heard the compliments about the dinner they would feel really proud. There were about 170 senior citizens sitting down to this wonderful dinner with all the trimmings and they truly enjoyed it. I know for my part I won't want to eat until about Wednesday and I believe there are many more who feel the same way. It was a dinner that will be long remembered by all of us.

My grateful thanks to Mrs. Millward and her students, we have a lot of young talent here in Gibsons and, from what I have seen of Mrs. Millward's work with these youngsters, she is a wonderful teacher. She has drilled into these youngsters the confidence they need to rise to the success they so deserve and I know that someday, somewhere, their talents are going to be recognized.

I would personally like to thank Reg Dickson for his singing and guitar playing. It was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone at the dinner and I can see where Johnny Cash and a few more entertainers will have to hang on to their laurels as they have some real competition coming up. Keep up the good work Reg and let's show the world that although we are a very small dot on this planet, we are still going to be heard from.

I would like to extend my thanks to Louise Hume and all those who supplied transportation to and from the hall. You should get a job in Vancouver with the B. C. Hydro, Louise, directing Bus Traffic. I don't know where you get the time and energy to do all the jobs you are doing, but I know you are a very dedicated and community minded person and we certainly owe you a debt of gratitude for what you are doing and may you keep your health and strength to carry on your wonderful work.

We had the pleasure of celebrating two Valentine Birthdays in the persons of Molly Connor and Ed Wickstrand. Unfortunately Ed couldn't dance, but we cleared the floor so that Molly and husband Ed could strut their stuff a couple of times around the floor. Congratulations to Molly and Ed and may you have many, many more Happy Birthdays. It was also brought to my attention we had a birthday anniversary on the same evening as the dinner in the person of Einar Jorgenson. It was not given to me until after I had made the announcement of Molly and Ed, but here is a belated Happy Birthday wish to you Einar and may you have many more. If I am still around next year I will remember your birthday and make a real special announcement.

With this beautiful weather still hanging around I believe we should have some kind of entertainment going in our hall. So let's kick this thing around as we have got the hall and let us get the use of it. I intend to bring it up at the carpet bowling on Wednesday. Also the branch bingo on February 21st and also at the General Meeting in March so come prepared with your answers and let us make use of our hall as it is no good sitting empty. By what I saw at the Valentine Dinner, perhaps more dances would be the answer. We have all kinds of music to suit your moods. The price would be very reasonable and it would give us a chance to get to know each other better. So let's kick this around and get things going.

There were a few faces missing at our Carpet Bowling session this week most of it due to the bug that is going around. Eve and John Holloway, Eva and Dick Oliver, Louise Barnes, Julius Sorenson, Helen Strange and a few others came down with it. I understand that most are on the way to a full recovery and we hope to see them all out next week.

We are all set for another bingo session on Thursday night. Whilst we are not making a fortune on it, we are managing to keep our heads above water and that is the main thing. We are out to see that people enjoy themselves and have a good time socializing.

The date has been set for the trip to Reno. It is April 2nd. For futher information regarding this trip call Vi Lynds at 886-7428. I understand the round trip fare is $125.00, insurance included. Continental Travel in the Mall at Sechelt are in charge of the trip and I am sure that Ben will give you any information you desire. Here's hoping we can get a bus load as the fares will be going up as time goes on and now is the time to go.

Well, we had another very successful Bingo night. Harmony Hall is getting to be quite a popular place these days, and we certainly appreciate all you good people coming and helping us out. Thanks to Ernie Fossett and Ed Connor for calling the games for us, also to Fred Mason for working on the floor calling back. It was a delight to see some of our Indian friends winning last night. I don't know your names yet but congratulations to all of you and we hope to see you coming back.

The Navy League of Canada, Gibsons Division, are going to use the hall for five consecutive Monday evenings for First Aid Classes. These events will be starting next Monday, February 21st.

Keep your eyes peeled and your arms and back limbered up as one of these days in the near future and with the co-operation of the weather man, we are going to have a cleaning up bee to clear up the grounds around the hall and get it respectable looking. So in a future issue maybe the next one, I will be setting a date for the clean up so all you have to do is bring along a shovel and rake, and a strong back. Transportation will be provided for those needing it, that is as long as you don't live on the other side of Sechelt.

Don't forget the Carpet Bowling next Wednesday, 23rd and the Bingo Game on Thursday, February 24th. Also our next General Meeting will be held on Monday, March 7th. Please keep these dates in mind as they are important.

Wally Green has installed the dart board complete with darts and overhead light. This as I stated previously was donated by Wally and his wife Louise, and to them we extend our grateful thanks, so come along all you dart players and enjoy yourselves, maybe it will remind you of some of the good times you had in the Pubs in England during World War I or II.

I guess I will sign off for this time, as I think I have run out of news.

Happy Horizons

St. Valentine's Day at the Elphinstone New Horizons opened with square dancing, and other activities that test the brain and brawn. Next week, good luck will replace skill at the opening game of Bingo.

Another addition has been made to our stock room shelves in the form of a Community Song Book. Good song sheets seem hard to find these days so we took the bull by the horns and compiled a booklet of our own containing about 40 of the old favourites. This means that when the members are in a singing mood, and a song leader is available, we will have all that is needed to bring down the roof, and the walls with it.

We were privileged to have Mr. Walter James sing four songs. "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" to honor St. Valentine. The others were in response to three requests - "Danny Boy", "When I Grow too old to Dream" and "Amazing Grace". His commentaries preceeding each song were interesting, and added much to the understanding of the selections. Thank you, Mr. James for giving your time and sharing your musical talents with us.

We regret that Mrs. Bessie Clark was in hospital and so missed hearing her request number. We wish her a speedy recovery. However, in the reverse direction we welcome back Mrs. Margaret Crawford who is now feeling better than ever following her recent bout in hospital.

An odd situation arose when the monthly birthday cake was presented, and not one candidate appeared to do the honors. The quandary was solved when it was duly moved, and approved that the cake be put in cold storage until next month when a few March hares may turn out to claim the cake. It was tough to see that cake carried away from under our noses, we all lost out - but so did St. Valentine too! The moral of this story is not to count your slice of cake until the cake is cut.

Finally, a quantity of plastic containers appeared on the scene for anyone who wishes to have them. Gardeners may find them useful and they are handy around the home, in the tool shed and other places. They're free for the asking, while they last.

Volunteers

The community services sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Human Resources are in need of volunteers to help in bringing the services to the people. Committees of the Community Resource Society are involved in bringing to the region services such as the Sunshine School where volunteers act as Probation Sponsors to help troubled juveniles. If you are a performer the Sunshine School, the Group Home and the Arts and Crafts portions of the Resource Society would enjoy to share your talents. Experienced volunteer librarians are sought for the library. Adult assistance is required by the Guides, Brownies, Cubs and Scouts of the region.

Other activities which would benefit by additional volunteers include the Jack and Jill Play School or the Wilson Creek Day Care Centre. In the area of Senior Citizens Services additional drivers are always needed for the special appointments or needs of the elderly. In the Roberts Creek area volunteers are required for Red Cross knitting and crocheting, with wool supplied. Also in Roberts Creek the Women's Centre always needs volunteer held for the work they do.

The Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society urges interested regional residents to enrich their lives by participation in one of these valuable areas. The number to call for additional information is the Volunteer Service Number, 885-3821. Call them today.

Have some news?

The Coast News welcomes social, church and entertainment news and announcements for clubs, lodges, hospital groups, and service clubs.

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If you did not have a blameworthy accident in the period October 1st, 1975 to September 30th, 1976, you definitely qualify for the discount. But if you were in an accident and the claim has not yet been settled, your Renewal Form would not show the discount.

And, as we processed about 375,000 claims in 1976 there are quite a few still outstanding.

If you think anything else is wrong discuss it with your agent.

HIT-AND-RUN

Then there are "Hit-and-runs". If you were the victim of a hit-and-run driver, and collected on your Autoplan Insurance, even though you were not responsible, the only way we could record the accident is as a collision. This means that your Renewal Form would not show the 17.5% discount but you are still entitled to it.

HERE'S WHAT TO DO

If you have received a Renewal Form and disagree with any information on it, discuss the problem with any Autoplan agent or Motor Vehicle Branch office.

If the 17.5% Safe Driving discount isn't shown, all you need do to obtain the discount is to visit your Autoplan agent or Motor Vehicle Branch office, and complete your Renewal Form. You will be given the discount when you sign the form affirming your eligibility. Of course, your record will be checked out later, but meanwhile the discount will be applied.

If you have not received your Renewal Form, take your current 1976/77 Certificate of Insurance to any Autoplan agent or Motor Vehicle Branch office.

In most cases Autoplan premiums are lower in B.C. than in other provinces. Here's an example for your specific region.
Public Liability and Property Damage $200,000 inclusive limits.
Collision $100 deductible. Comprehensive $50 deductible.

Driver	Automobile—1969 Austin Mini				
	Vancouver B.C.	Calgary Alta.	Toronto Ont.	Montreal P.Q.	Halifax N.S.
Single male, age 22; accident free—3 years.	$556	$551	$571	$766	$641

Comparative rates are from the 1976 Insurers Advisory Organization of Canada manual.

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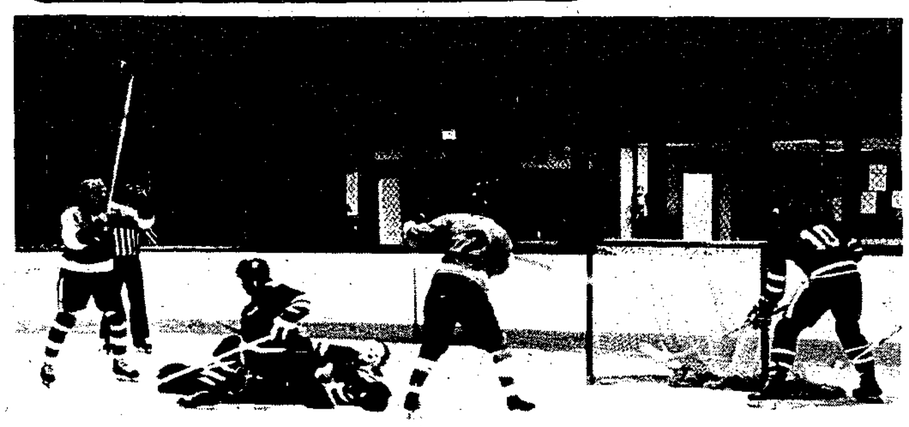

Surrey did not score often on Saturday night at the arena but this is one of their three goals enroute to an 11-3 loss to Roberts Creek.

Strikes and spares

We wound up the house round for the Thomas Adams Tournament last weekend and with an entry of 165 bowlers we can enter 6 teams in the Zone Round. The bowlers that won the tournament are: Ladies Team 1: Elaine Middleton, Iris Harrison, Alice Smith, Vivian Chamberlin, Carole Skytte. Men's Team 1: George Francis, Gordon McIlrath, Henry Hinz, Art Holden, Freeman Reynolds. Ladies Team 2: Phyllis Francis, Patti Cavalier, Margaret Bucanan, Marjorie Henderson, Orbita delos Santos. Men's Team 2: Ray Chamberlin, Jim Peers, Brian Eldridge, Mel delos Santos, Ken Skytte. Ladies Team 3: Cheri Jay, Belva Hauka, Pauline Hogg, Linda Brown, Dianne Fitchell. Men's Team 3: Tony Hogg, Jim Thomas, Mel Buckmaster, Ralph Roth, Al Hunter.

The winning teams in the Zone final will then go to Vancouver in the final round, in which 50 teams from all over B. C. will bowl with the eventual winning teams going to Edmonton to go against the rest of Canada. It's a good tournament as it takes in all average classifications and can involve all bowlers.

In league action Ken Skytte just missed a 400 game in the Ball & Chain League with a nice 399 single. (The score for 400 games is till Ladies 2, Men 0. Come on men!) In the same league Freeman Reynolds came through with a 331 game and he also rolled a 303 single in the Legion League. In the Classic League Gwen Edmonds rolled a 305 single and Art Holden had a 310 single. Maureen Sleep rolled a 303 single in the Gibsons 'A' League and Janine Larson came up big in the Tuesday Coffee League with a 345 single and Art Holden rolled a 341 single in the Phuntastique League for his second 300 game of the week.

The way the scores are going this year we'll have a perfect game before the season is over.

Highest Scores: Classic: Art Holden 310-1013, Gwen Edmonds 305-919. Tuesday Coffee: Janine Larson 345-707, Lila Head 295-761. Gibsons 'A': Maureen Sleep 303-671, Jim Gurney 296-648. Wednesday Coffee: Carole Skytte 259-679, Nora Solinsky 276-693. Ball & Chain: Carole Skytte 263-737, Al Hunter 263-704, Freeman Reynolds 331-804, Ken Skytte 399-879. Phuntastique: Eleanor Dann 261-647, Art Holden 341-802. Legion: Carole Skytte 278-706, Jim Peers 286-718, Jim Skinner 269-724, Freeman Reynolds 303-738. Y.B.C. Juniors: Donard MacKenzie 223-599, Geoff Butcher 221-607, Rollande LePage 174-494, Sandy Maerz 185-496.

Teenagers

The Wilson Creek Community Hall's program of teenage activities is proving very popular. Among the various classes is a Girl's Dance Class, aerobic and interpretive which is held on Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m. Also on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. is a Self-improvement class for girls with tips on hair care and general appearance. Fridays at 4:00 p.m. there is a class on Yoga Exercises.

There is still some room for more participants in the Tumbling and Gymnastics class which is held for Secondary School students. This class is held in the Wilson Creek Scout Hall on Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m.

In addition to these activities, anyone wishing to play soccer is invited to meet on the soccer field of the Davis Bay Elementary School on Sundays at 1:00 p.m. Someone should bring a ball.

Teenagers interested in more information should contact Fran Berger at 885-3561.

Soccer

by Barnibus and Company

The Elphinstone Wanderers soccer club scored their second consecutive shut-out of the season this Sunday when they defeated Aga Khan 2-0.

The game was played on a muddy False Creek field with rain pelting down much of the second half.

Again, teamwork was the Wanderers strong point as the defence continually thwarted the Aga Khan's quick short passing game. The Aga Khan goalie was much pressed and made many good saves as the Elphinstone forwards kept driving the ball on target.

Ken Verhulst played well as he marked up his second shutout of the season. On defence, Don McKay and Ken Bland played steadily along with halves Kerry Eldred, Bjorn Bjornson and Danny Weinhandl. Weinhandl, who has just returned from a Mexican vacation, played well enough to make his teammates feel there just might be something they've missed down Mexico way.

The next two weeks the Wanderers will be hosting Latinos and Trojans. Fans are encouraged to support the home team at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, March 6th at the Langdale field. Trojans are currently on top of the divison and Wanderers are out to put them in their proper place. Fans should also note the Wanderers plans for a soccer tournament. More news of this will be forth coming in weeks to come.

Best wishes for a quick return to the soccer pitch to Frank Hoehne, off with 10 stitches to his knee and Jan de Reus with a bone chipped from his ankle.

ROCKS

They say it is the perogative of a lady to change her mind, and it would appear that the ladies Monday Afternoon League is no exception. It was reported in this column a couple of weeks ago, on good authority, that their bonspiel planned for last week didn't appear to be going anywhere. How wrong we were! Four Sechelt rinks and seven from Gibsons held a very successful 'spiel, and though nobody knows who won, they tell me they all had a wonderful time. Gus reports that the food was good, too.

Bob Ngren is busy building the cupboards for the snack bar, and the ladies hope he will have progressed far enough for them to use the facilities for our big bonspiel this weekend. Many thanks to Alexandra and Peter Pawliuk who have donated a triple stainless sink for the coffee bar.

Pender Clinic

The Pender Harbour Health Clinic can make use of old car or truck batteries, these may be dropped at the Bargain Barn.

The next meeting will be held at the Health Clinic on Wednesday, February 23rd at 7:30 p.m.

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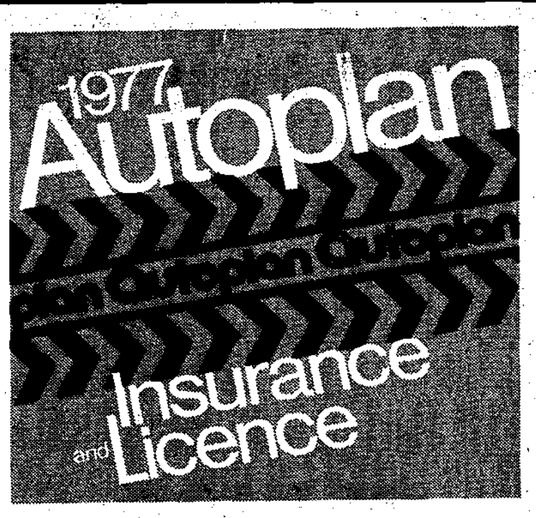

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DOGWOOD TAKEOUT

BY TERRY KARKABE

Saturday - need to write my blurb today, and it's a fine day for the occasion; bright, clear, warm but not hot and generally one of the finer February days in this young man's memory.

We're seeing people today we haven't seen for a long time, drifting in and out of the cafe just as if it were mid-summer minus tourists - nice.

It's been almost three years now since I ceased being a tourist, decided that Gibsons was home, and began the lenghty process of settling in, meeting old-time residents and looking for some of the histroy which lies behind this place called home. It's a daily lesson. It has to be since I have many years of living and learning to catch up on, and I believe you can't be a part of anything until you know it very well.

In much the same way as my parents strove to become Canadians - speaking English without their native accent, studying history and fitting in generally so as to be comfortable in their new home - I feel compelled to study the Sunshine Coast and so take some of the edge off the vulnerability of being a stranger in a strange land.

With summer on its way - and it looks to be arriving early and staying late - we will, no doubt, be awarded our fair share of summer visitors. The ferry rates have lost their initial painful impact, fair weather will bring the boaters out in droves and many of us will have to put our best foot forward in an effort to provide essential services for those lost souls during their visit to paradise. It looks to be a busy, successful, and financially rewarding year for Gibsons with the key word being "hustle".

And yet, the main reason I like it here so much is that one gets a distinct feeling of Gibsons as a "village" - a place where people know each other and have an overall relaxed attitude towards life, with everyone stretched out on this particular piece of river bank wearing a straw hat to keep off the heat and holding a fishin' pole to justify the sprawling laziness of the noon day sun. It would be a shame, no not a shame, a sin to let that feeling die at the hands of unguided progress and so its up to all of us (even the relative newcomers) to retain that spirit of trust and amiability which makes Gibsons a wonderful place to live and work.

As for me, I look forward to a full magnum of riverbanking in secluded places this coming season of sun. It shows every sign of being a vintage year.

Peninsula Recycling

by Ed Land

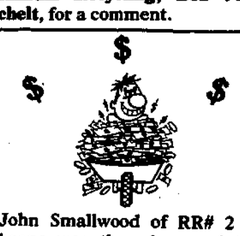
Just in case anyone out there gives a damn, there's a second-hand store about to open in Sechelt. All it needs are a few more shelves and a little sprucing up and away she goes! Oh yeah, it could use a few more articles to place on those new shelves. Right about now would be a good time to let y'all know this here second hand store operates under the same roof as Peninsula Recycling. Needless to say it's poor as hell. That's right, folks, we need a few give-aways, throw-aways, lay-aways, consignments, refinements. Don't take it to the dump because it'll probably get buried or burned. You're cleaning out the attic or garage-Wonderful! Give us a call and we'll haul it and recycle it.

Recycling has become a way of life for some people right here on the Sunshine Coast. In fact many of our older citizens have been recycling long before it became fashionable to reuse, repair, restore, trade or retread--recycle. Compost piles! You'll have the best soil on your block.

Recycling, it seems has entered into rather unlikely situations such as romance, when he/she decides to recycle his/her partner. Have your heard the latest medical discovery? Recycled organs. Yes, folks, if you've had it with your tired, run-down liver, just call....No, no, I'm only kidding. Organs are used in transplant operations which is a form of recycling, not exactly household, mind you.

Recycling offers us something which we might not all be aware of. Maybe that's because it isn't a big thing. You see everytime you flatten your tins or whatever you're helping others as well as yourself. It's one of the few things left in this world which could really affect one another. Perhaps we can't see it today, here on the Sunshine Coast. But it's communities like the Coast which can show a positive direction for others to accept and endorse and practice.

So do drop by and have a look around. We're just past the Legion, across the road on Porpoise Bay Road. Or call at **885-3811** for a pick-up or write **Peninsula Recycling, Box 907, Sechelt**, for a comment.



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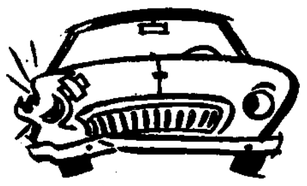

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Do you have a problem that you can't solve? Write Ann Napier, C/O Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons.

Dear Ann Napier:

In just a few years the thrill of being together seems to have gone from our relationship. Is it gone forever?

Mrs. Z

Dear Mrs. Z.

Maybe not gone, just hiding. The familiar loses it's zing at times, so if you've thrown flowers in the bath, worn a G string and tried other disguises short of a mustache, try other surroundings. The hall, the guest room, for the very bored tired partners, a touch of danger might do it. Make love in the moonlight, or on a sunny warm day in the back garden. The fear of being interupted might turn you both into lovers again. Try candle-light, and just before the plane lands...

Dear Ann Napier:

Do women like to look at men partially dressed as well as men like to girl watch?

Mr. Shy

Dear Mr. Shy:

Faint heart never won fair lady, some that weren't fair probably.

In reality women like a nice muscle to oogle on chest or arm, a well developed thigh. Since we all have different fetishes, try and see what brings the best results. Form fitting shirts, pants that reveal a well rounded bum. There's an admiring eye for all - good hunting!

FISHERY CLOSURE

Fishery services has extended the closure to fishing for Ling Cod by means of spear fishing only.

Until 12:00 Midnight, March 31, 1977.

Hook and line fishing will open March 1st, 1977 in accordance with B. C. Fishery regulations. This action is justified due to the vulnerability of the Ling Cod in the shallower waters guarding their eggs.

The area closed to spear fishing includes Howe Sound and the entire Gulf of Georgia area from Beechy Head near Victoria to Shelter Point near Comox.

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FEBRUARY 21st 1977

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Monday, February 21st, has been set aside as Heritage Day. Kinsmen Clubs across Canada invite you to make the most of it.

Fly the flag. Take part in the activities planned by Kinsmen in your community to commemorate our way of life.

Think about what we are as a nation, where we came from and where we're going. Think about your part in all of this.

As the only major service organization that is totally Canadian in membership and purpose, The Association of Kinsmen Clubs is proud to initiate and organize Heritage Day events.

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Saturday, February 26th,	9:30 am-2:00 pm
Monday, February 28th	9:30 am-5:00 pm

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Aerobics dance is here! Monday 8 to 9 at Elphinstone. A fun and challenging evening. Everyone welcome, for further info. phone Fitness Service at 885-3611

Women's Centre: Drop-in Centre lending library, workshops, crafts Crises & information: Open Tues. through Fri. 11:00 am - 4:00 pm. Roberts Creek, behind Post Office. Call **885-3711.**

A.A. meetings Mondays 8:30 pm. and 12 steps meetings Saturdays 8:30 pm. Gibsons Athletic Hall 886-2571 or 886-9193

Jack & Jill Child-minding centre now enrolling 3 & 4 year olds. 886-2924

Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society - General Meeting - Sechelt Elementary School, open area, Thurs. Feb. 17th, 7:30 p.m. Come one, come all!

AUCTION
Sat. Feb. 26th, 12 Noon. Follow the signs up Lockyer Road to Paul Grauman's. Household goods, furniture & antique tools.

Lyn Vernon in Recital, Sat. March 5th, 8:00 p.m. Elphinstone High School. Opera arias, songs from musicals, popular balads. Tickets at Goddard's, Kruse Drugs, Ken's Lucky Dollar Foods. Adults $6.00, Sr. Citizens $4.00 Students $4.00.

Would anyone who entered the Sechelt Agencies Ltd. contest by Dec. 31st 1976 phone George Floras at the Parthenon 885-9769.

Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital St. Patricks Day Tea, Bake Sale, Bazaar and Handicraft Sale, to be held Thurs. March 17th at Welcome Beach Hall on Redrooffs Road, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. See you there!

Ecumenical Lenten Program - Focus on Bread. Thurs. Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. Holy Family Hall, Sechelt. Sun. Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. Gibsons United Church. Bible Study - Rev. J. Godkin. "A World Hungry" - Film & discussion.

Women In Our Community Tues. Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m. Marg Pearson will be talking about herself and her work in the community. At the Women's Centre 885-3711

Noon Tues. Feb. 22 at the Women's Centre - Jo Mitchell, Women's Employment Co-ordinator for Canada Manpower will be stopping for a few hours, anyone interested in meeting Jo and a sharing of ideas is welcome.

An evening of celebration in honour of International Women's Day is being planned for March 8. Any women interested in sharing the celebration by singing, playing a musical instrument, baking a cake or? Please phone the Women's Centre, 885-3711.

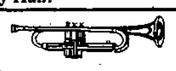
Announcements

Women's Centre: Open-House Wednesday afternoon. Drop in for tea, bring a friend or come and meet a new one.

SEWING
Course in Stretch & Sew starts Feb. 22, Tuesday at 7:30 in Elphinstone Textile Room. Fee $20.00 for 20 hours.

Family Day Care Meeting
For those minding someone else's children at home & for those interested in doing Family Day Care. The first in a series of discussions and workshops will be held Sat. Feb. 26, 10 am to 12 noon in the Wilson Creek Group Home. Child care will be provided. For info. call Donna Shugar at 885-2721 or 885-5006.

Volunteers are needed to lead us on Sunday Hikes! If you know of a pleasant, not too difficult hike, and would be willing to take a group on it on a Sunday afternoon, please call **885-3651.** Next planned hike is on Feb. 20th to Grey Creek. Meet at 1:30 p.m. outside the Wilson Creek Community Hall.



Band & Choir program at Chatelech Auditorium: Thursday, Feb. 24th at 7:00 p.m. No admission charge but donations accepted for equipment. Directed by W. Epp. Everyone Welcome!

The Open Bible Store (and library), Marine Drive, Gibsons. Hours: Tues. 1-5 p.m. Fri. 4-6 p.m., Sat. 1-5 p.m. Bible Study 7:30 Saturday nights.

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BASIC HOUSEWIRING
A course in Basic Housewiring will be established in the beginning of March if 10 people are interested. Fee $20.00 for 20 hours. Registration: 885-3512, Karin Hoemberg, Centre for Continuing Education.

NOTICE
Gibsons Telephone Answering Service
Has a few openings for new customers. Phone: **886-7311.**

CROCHET, Advanced
A new course starts on Feb. 28, Monday at 7:30 pm in Sechelt Elementary, Mr. Gray's room. Fee $12.00 for 12 hours. Call Karin Hoemberg at 885-3512.

Personal

I Leonard Clarke will not be responsible for debts incurred other than by myself as of Feb. 22nd, 1977.

L.I.F.E. 'Living is for everyone' a group of women (widowed, Divorced or separated) which offers emotional support, practical information and social events. Anyone interested please contact Women's Centre at **885-3711.**

If you are concerned about someone with a drinking problem, call Al-Anon 886-9193 or 885-9638. Meetings St. Aidans Hall, Tues. at 8:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining a single parent group? Contact the Women's Centre 88 3711.

Opportunities

Get your free copy of the new Radio Shack catalogue at J&C Electronics, Cowrie St., Sechelt.

I have a handful of coins I have collected over the past fifty years, but I am growing old, and when I die I expect my relatives will discard my collection as worthless. I doubt if any of them have any market value, though I believe at least one is listed in the coin catalogues, but if anyone who collects merely for pleasure would like to know what I have, my telephone is listed in the book of words. E. R. East

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Any BANDS that might be interested in playing free or very cheaply for a Teen Dance, please call Fran at 885-3651.

Obituaries

ANDERSON -Helen Alexandria, a resident of Qualicum, peacefully on February 10, 1977 at Campbell River, B. C. She was born in Brussels, Belgium and was 86 years of age. She leaves four sons; Len, John, Jim and Bob and four daughters, Florence, Jean, Nora and Shirley, also many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She leaves one sister Katherine Fearing of Campbell River. A memorial service was held in Qualicum. Flowers are gratefully declined, donations in her memory may be made to the Christian Science Society, Church Fund, c/o Mrs. Craig, Reid, RR #2, Parksville, B. C. VOR 2SO. Arrangements through First Memorial Services Ltd., Nanaimo.

MACHEN: Herbert, passed away February 17th, 1977. Late of Toronto, Ontario. Survived by daughter Helene Wallander and family and Cynthia Bennett, both of Gibsons, B. C. Grandchild Cheryl Ross of North Vancouver and great-granddaughter Sandra Ross. Funeral in Toronto, service in Kingdom Hall of Jehovahs Witnesses, cremation to follow.

KENNEDEY: passed away February 16th, 1977. Margaret Kennedey, late of RR #2 Gibsons in her 92nd year. Survived by one son, Thomas, of Kingston, Ontario, 2 daughters Lottie and Jean Kennedey of Gibsons, 3 sisters and one brother. Funeral service was held Saturday, February 19th at the Devlin Funeral Home in Gibsons. Rev. A. Reinhardt officiated. Cremation followed.

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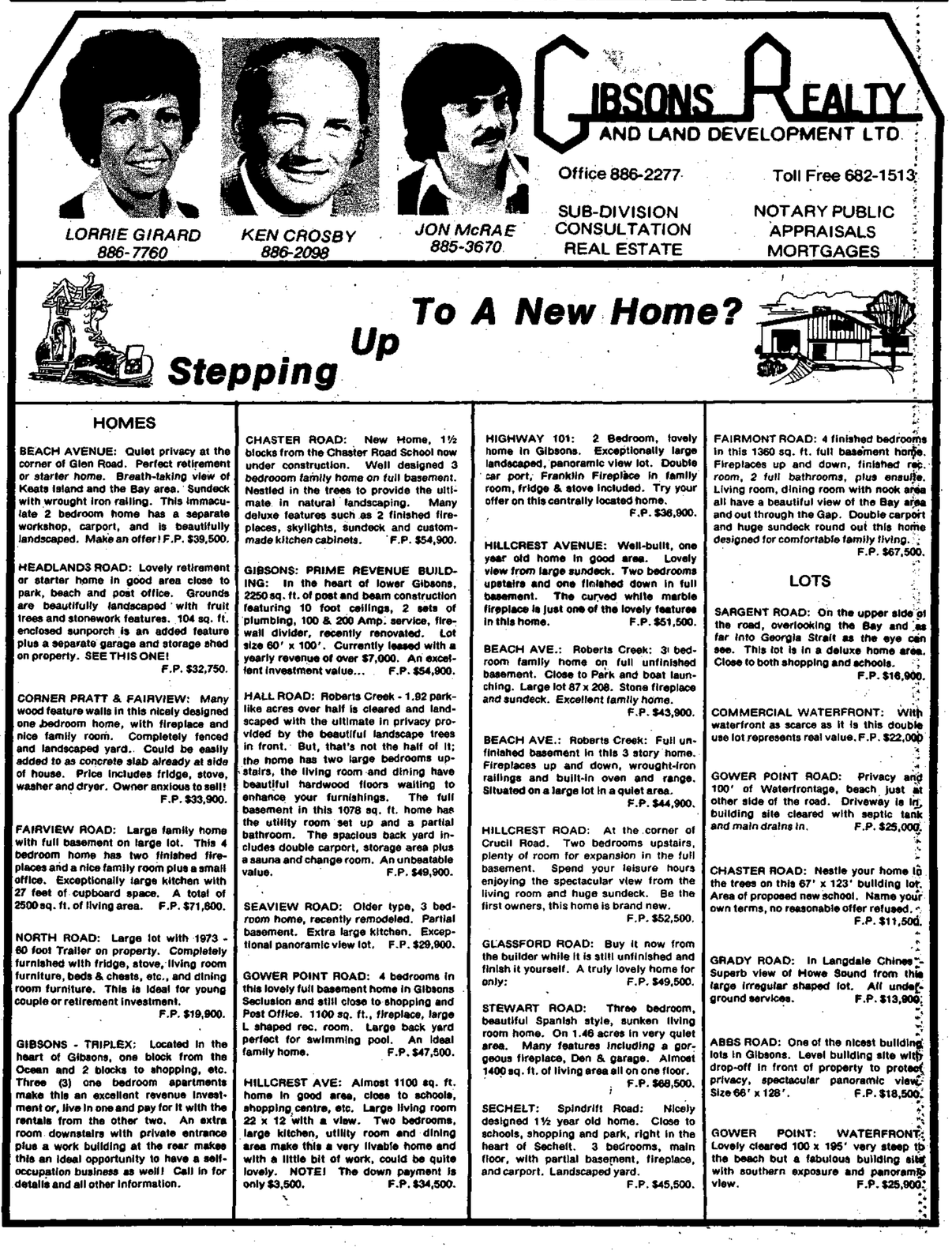

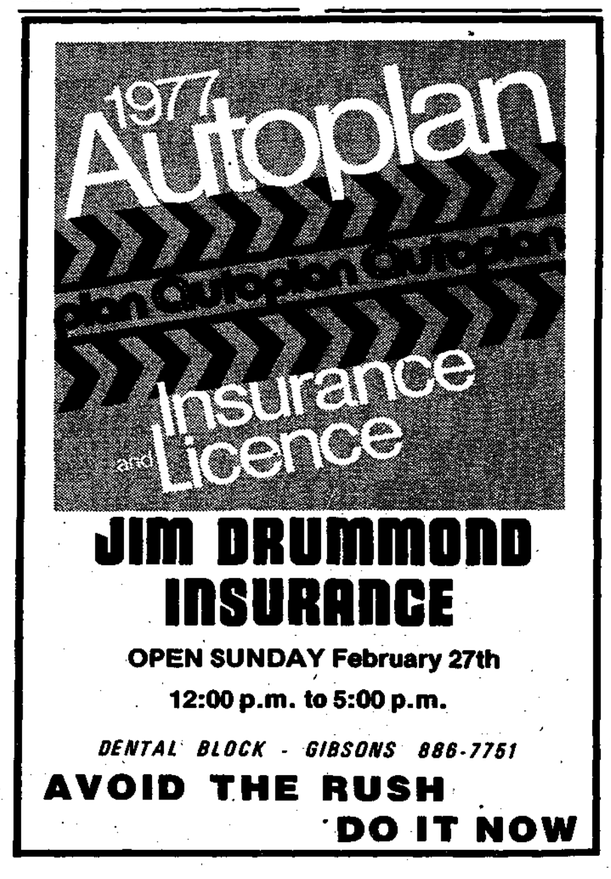

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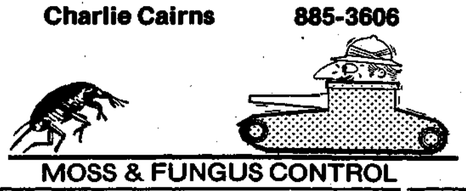

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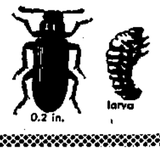

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Property

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Obituaries

SHUFLITA: Passed away February 17th, 1977. Tommy Bruce Shuflita, formerly of Gibsons, aged 25 years. Survived by his parents Martin and Lillian Shuflita and his sister, Abby. Funeral service Wednesday, February 23rd at 3:00 p.m. in the Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. John Low officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

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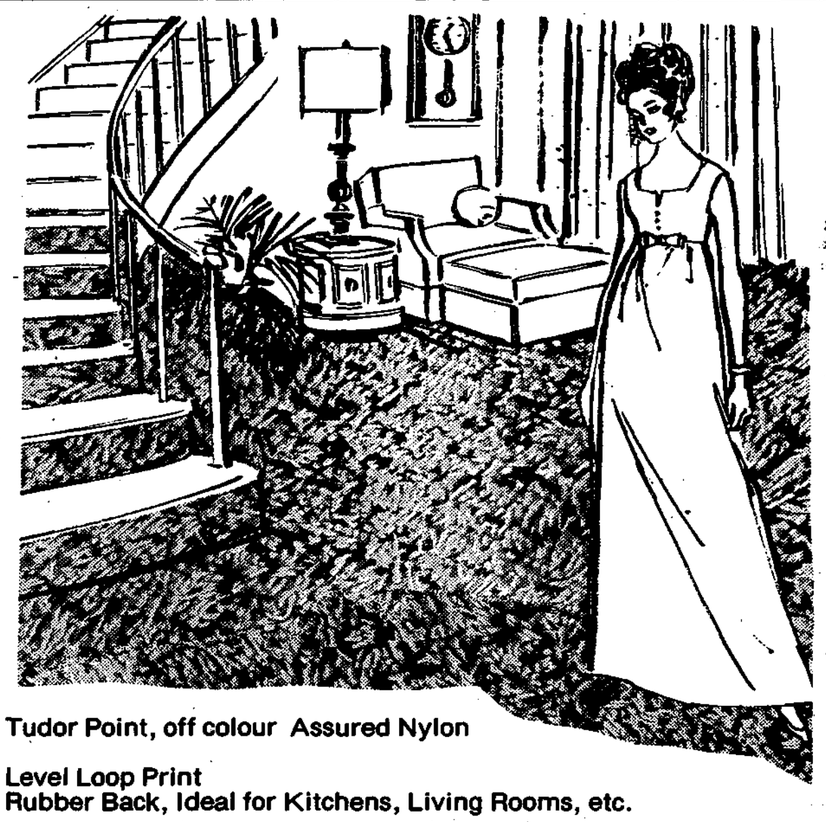

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Staff of the Coast News Welcomes Van Westens

The staff of the Coast News joins in welcoming Bill Van Westen and his family to the Sunshine Coast. Bill will be operating the Gulf Service Station near St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt.

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