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The Sunshine COAST NEWS

Published at Gibsons, B.C.
25¢ per copy on newsstands

Serving the Sunshine Coast since 1945

Volume 30, Number 42
October 18, 1977.

Regional District may acquire park

At the regular meeting of the Regional Board last Wednesday Secretary Anne Pressley was instructed to price an appraisal for the property at Soames Point, which has once more come up for sale as a regional park.

The property is 4.3 acres with 263 feet of waterfront and is being offered at a price of $230,000. This is the second time it has been offered to the board, the first time coinciding with the offer from Ed Johnstone that the board purchase his land on Nob Hill, which by referendum the public opted for.

The district has been given the option by the representative of the owner, to obtain a five month interim agreement for $10 which would give them time to go to the people. It would also give breathing space for contacting the regional Minister of Recreation and Conservation and have the land designated as a Regional Park.

The two ways to acquire this park would both have to go to public referendum.

One method would be to raise the tax limit under regional parks functions presently at 1/10th of a mil to 1 mil (an arbitrary figure) for the whole regional area - Gibsons excluded, this would make monies available under the function to purchase land in other parts of the region if they become available in the future.

An alternative to this would be to purchase the property solely from the revenue in Area "F", as was done with the purchase of Nob Hill. Doing it this way would increase the mil to 1.2, 4/5ths of this would come from the $20 million tax value of the Port Mellon mill and 1/5th from the taxpayer.

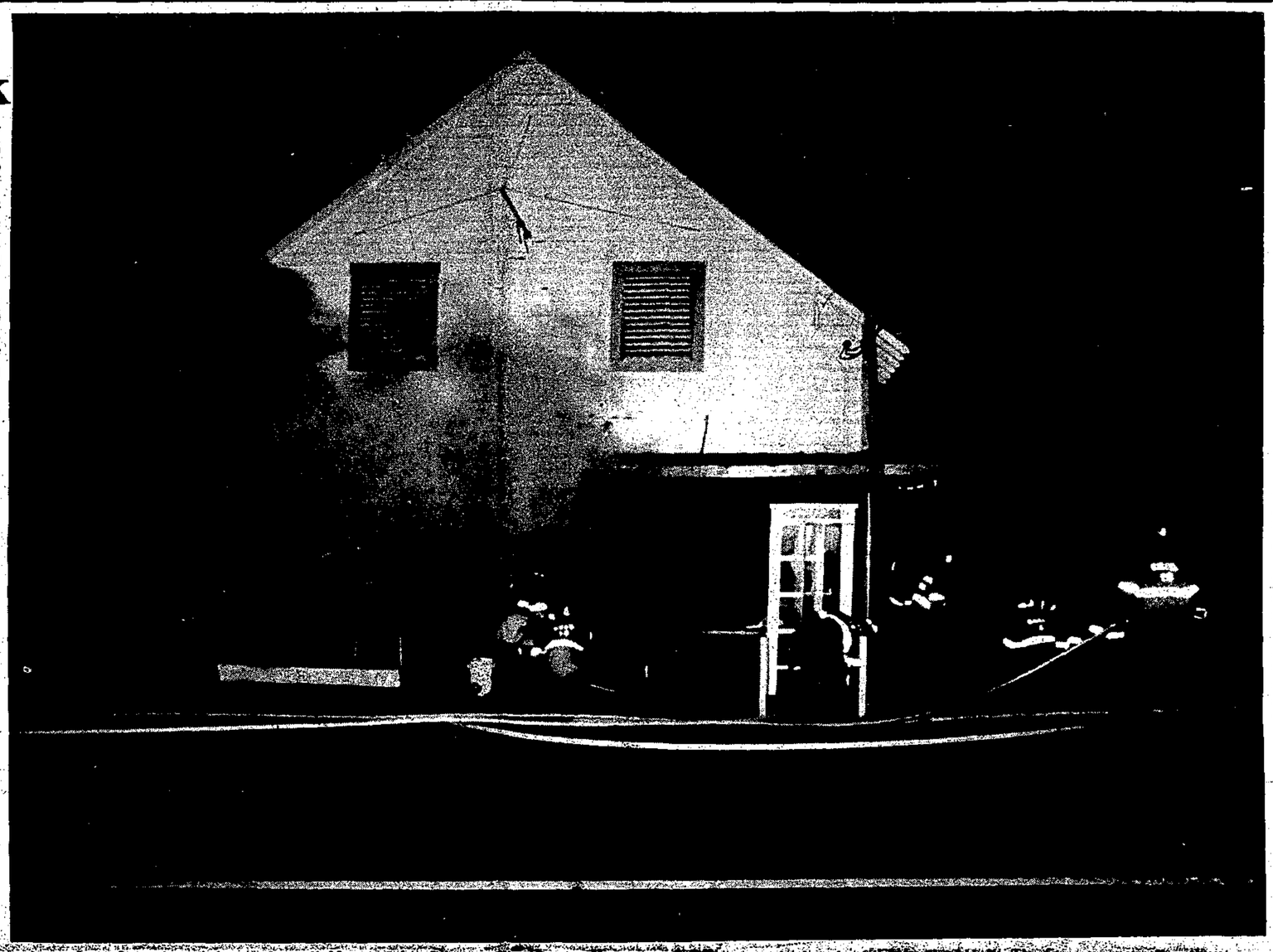
A grant of ⅓ of the debt incurred would be available to the regional district, the average cost to the taxpayer if the latter method was adopted would be approximately $7.00 per year.

A letter was received from Mr. Howard White of the Raincoast Chronicles outlining his proposal for the publication of The Hiking Trails book. $1,790 is still left from the original L.I.P. grant, this would go towards the $6,091 publication costs and Mr. White would retain copyright for as long as he kept the book in print.

This was agreed to unanimously as it would ensure the books publication along with a saving of $1,500 which had been set aside for this purpose.

One the question of junk mail and telephone calls being received as a result of the free access to building permits, director Hoemberg recommended that a fee be charged for this information, a figure of $5.00 was discussed.

Mr. M. Phelan accepted the position of returning officer for the upcoming elections. The advance poll will be held on Thursday, November 17th from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



Last Saturday night at about 11.30 p.m. the Gibsons Fire Department was called out to extinguish this fire which broke out in the living quarters attached to the Gibsons Pool Hall. The fire was put out without major damage. The cause of the fire is not yet known.

Trustees criticize referendum

Trustees of School District #46 have expressed some dissatisfaction with the revised recreational referendum to be presented by the Regional District Recreation Commission. The action by the trustees followed a report by their representative on the commission, Mrs. Maureen Clayton, who sought board guidance in some matters that seemed to her to be controversial.

Specifically the School Board questioned three aspects of the proposed referendum. Firstly they determined that they could not support the recreation commission's position on the proposed curling extension at the Sechelt Arena. The School Board questioned the use of public funds for both the capital cost and the operating deficit for what was essentially a private club.

The School Board also questioned the advisability of constructing the proposed new community hall in Roberts Creek, offering the opinion that the community's needs would be best served by utilization of existing school facilities. The trustees also questioned the accuracy of the estimated annual deficit of $5,000.

The third item on the proposed referendum to fall under the critical eye of the school trustees was the provision of $275,000 capital cost for the Pender Harbour swimming pool. The trustees expressed themselves as being under the impression that the required funding was coming from a Neighbourhood Improvement Plan grant and from other recreational facility funds.

Trustee Maureen Clayton will take these matters up at the next meeting of the recreation commission.

LAUR 11/84
SECHELT
15 Oct. 77.

Police seek identity

The above picture is a composite drawing of a man who assaulted a young woman on October 9th. The incident occurred at 1:15 p.m. when the girl was hitchhiking from Field Road. The driver made advances towards her, when she resisted, he began hitting her repeatedly. At Davis Bay the truck slowed down enough for the girl to get the door open and escape.

She described the truck as being dark coloured with a dark interior and a column gear shift.

The man is described as being 5 foot 10 inches, 165 pounds, sandy hair with sideburns, clean shaven and wearing a blue and white string shirt and blue jeans.

Police are still investigating.

Area population figures

The Sunshine Coast Regional District released population figures broken down by electoral district at their meeting held on Thursday, October 13th. Voting at the regional board is apportioned by population with each director casting one vote for every thousand people and fraction thereof in his electoral area.

The figures released were population figures certified by the Minister of Municipal Affairs and shows Gibsons Village to have 2,076 residents which allows their representative on the regional board to have 3 votes; Sechelt has 822 residents and their representative one vote; Area "A" at the top end of the district has 1,807 residents and Area "A" representative has two votes; Area "B" has 1,427 residents and two votes; Area "C" has 2,200 residents and three votes; Area "D" has 1,355 residents and two votes; Area "E" has 1,379 residents and two votes; Area "F" has 1,444 residents and two votes.

Metzler critical of regional staff

At the Regional District Planning Committee meeting held in Sechelt last Wednesday, director Metzler, the Gibsons representative sparked off a heated debate when he read aloud a letter from the regional district to Mr. Gary Runka of the B.C. Land Commission. The letter dealt with an application for exclusion by Creekside Estates in the Agricultural Land Reserve within the boundaries of Gibsons municipality.

Director Metzler's complaint was that while a letter had been sent to the Land Commision not recommending exclusion, the matter had not come before the board, and as a result he proposed three recommendations.

1. That in matters of policy, the staff should not speak for the board.

2. That the board amend existing policy as to leave recommendation of exlusion or inclusion in the Land Reserve up to the individual councils.

3. That the board inform the Land Commission and the Lands Branch of the change in policy.

Director Hoemberg from Area "B" felt that he could not agree with recommendation #1 as in his opinion the staff was not acting outside the guidelines set for them. "Our policy is now clearer than it was in the past," he said, "and our instructions have been followed."

The Sechelt member, director Thompson stated that at the time of policy making, the villages may have been naive to expect to retain domain over their properties and this had to be resolved, however he did feel that the staff had been a little over zealous.

Speaking on proposal #1, the Area "A" director Peterson, said that by agreeing to it the board would in fact be emasculating the staff and it was not the intention of the regional district to throw their weight around as far as the municipalities were concerned.

Chairman Harry Almond summed up by stating that in the past there had not been enough communication in open discussion between the villages and the board, which results in neither of the parties being aware of the long range plans of the others.

Director Metzler withdrew recommendation #1, the other two were voted on and both were passed by a vote of six for and one against.

Also on the agenda was a request from Lyttle Bros. that the board comment on their proposal to divert Ouellette and Gosden Creeks in order to proceed with their plans to build a sawmill in Howe Sound. The board had no objection, but on the recommendation of director Johnstone, the company would be notified about the difficulties of maintaining a consistent channel for these particular creeks.

Name chosen

The name of the new elementary school on Chaster Road will be Cedar Grove Elementary School. The name was chosen by the trustees of School District #46 at their meeting held on Thursday, October 13th. The name was chosen from a list of eight submitted by school principal Coleen Elson.

Sechelt

Two amendments were discussed in the Sechelt Vicinity Plan, the first being in section 5.1.6.2 F regarding garbage operations in Davis Bay. It was felt that the job of the regional board was not to find an answer for this, but only to identify the problem. Secondly that the tourist area in Davis Bay be extended to include the land directly behind the present facilities, as at this time the area is non-conforming and in the event of a fire could not be rebuilt. Access would still be from the highway and would not interfere with the residents.

A request for the relaxation of the ten percent perimeter requirement on the proposed subdivision at Browning Road in Area "C" was not recommended as it was felt by the board that a steep bank on the property would not facilitate the proposed building.

Paterson to oppose condominium project

Jack Paterson, Regional Director for Area "A", assured a meeting of concerned Pender Harbour residents on Sunday, October 16th that he would support them in their opposition to the proposed Millwood condominium at Canoe Pass.

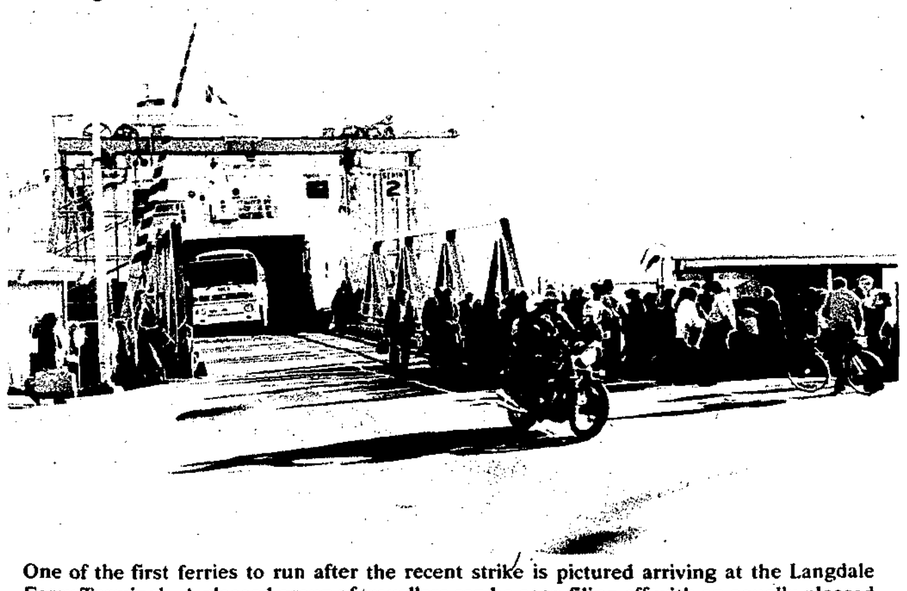
The statement came after two hours of heated discussion in which Paterson appeared at different times to favour both sides of the debate. He began by saying that the condominium was a "good project" and he would rather see it than "twenty trailers on the property" but as the meeting closed he said he had only been "taking a negative position to bring out your best arguments."

Paterson agreed that the regional board has the power to stop the project when it comes up for third reading but could not guarantee he would be able to sway the rest of the directors.

Joe Harrison, president of the Ratepayers' Association, told the meeting that even with the support of Paterson the group could not hope to stop the project unless it "packed the hall" at the official hearing in Madeira Park this Sunday, October 23rd at 2:00 p.m. Harrison noted that all petitions and letters of protest should be brought to the meeting so that they can be included in the minutes to be sent to Victoria.

Strike's over folks - for now!

Just before the end of the ferry strike Pineridge Farms had some bread barged over. The picture shows the loading of the bread onto the Pineridge trucks at the Gibsons boat ramp. The barge can be seen in the background.



One of the first ferries to run after the recent strike is pictured arriving at the Langdale Ferry Terminal. A pleased group of travellers can be seen filing off with an equally pleased group waiting to get to the city. The strike was called off for twelve days effective last Friday to give the newly-appointed mediator a chance to resolve the dispute.

Delivered to EVERY address on the Sunshine Coast every Tuesday

COAST NEWS

A LOCALLY OWNED NEWSPAPER

Published at Gibsons, B.C. every Tuesday by Glassford Press Ltd.
Box 460, Gibsons, VON 1VO Phone 886-2622 or 886-7817

Editor - John Burnside
Typesetting - Lindy Moseley
Layout - Pat Tripp
Advertising / Reporter - Bruce M. Wilson
Advertising / Photographer - Ian Corrance
Receptionist / Bookkeeper - M. M. Laplante

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Distributed Free to all addresses on the Sunshine Coast.
British Columbia: $12.00 per year; $8.00 for six months.
Canada except B.C. $15.00 per year.
United States and Foreign $20.00 per year.

CNA

Bing Crosby

Along with much of the rest of the world the Coast News would like to salute the passing of one of the grand old men of entertainment. When Bing Crosby died suddenly last week there was a great sadness and yet a sense too of the fitting nature of his going. He died at the completion of a golfing foursome which he and his partner had just won on vacation in Spain. His death came just three days after he closed his final successful concert at the London Palladium.

This was a man who for five decades moved easily and economically at the very pinnacle of show business success. He did so with a matter of factness and an unassuming and authentic modesty which won him the affection of his fans and co-workers alike. He was an institution but he never let that override his genial humanity. He wore the mantle of great success with a casual dignity and his death last week came with the same economy and minimum of fuss which marked his living. Bing's greatness lay in his ordinariness. Few men can have earned so much affection in their lives and those of us to whom he brought pleasure must be pleased that the end came for him with a minimum of suffering. R.I.P.

Motivation

Whether one is or is not a follower of professional football, there can be no doubt that it leads to some very peculiar behaviour on the part of its practitioners. Until recently the prize for deranged absurdity would seem to have rested securely with a Mr. Butts Giraud who at one time was an aspiring lineman for the B.C. Lions. Mr. Giraud acquired his nickname by his practice of beating his head against the metal locker door till the blood came, no doubt while uttering bestial and frightening roars, in order to get himself up for the game or the practice or whatever lay ahead.

But Butts had to move back from the championship podium when two stories filtered out of the high-school football scene in the U.S. of A. First there was a gentleman whose team was to play opponents called The Golden Eagles and who, at the conclusion of the last pre-game practice was seized with a golden inspiration of his own. He spray-painted a live chicken and had his team kick it around the field. The story came complete with a testimony from his boss as to the gentleman's sterling character.

One was just recovering from this insight when it, too, was topped. A couple of days after the painted chicken story we learned that there was some where in the ranks of high school coaches a man who had for years turned to the expedient of biting off frogs' heads in order to arouse the requisite ferocity in his young charges.

Far be it from the Coast News to pass moral judgements on these gentlemen but one would like to think that it might be possible to live in a civilization where such demeaning absurdity would be laughed out of existence.

The airport question

It would seem from this corner that there is something unfortunately cavalier about the treatment that the Committee Against the Rape of the Environment (CARE) is receiving at the hands of the Sechelt council. At the conclusion of their presentation two weeks ago council attempted to move on to other business without replying to the committee. Dr. Berman's request for reassurance that the airport lease would not be finalized while the council was deliberating went unheeded.

We hold no particular brief in the matter of the airport lease, yet it does seem to be sloppy government to have one man and that man an interested party negotiating both sides of an agreement. We would like to know what it costs airports in other small communities to lease their land. The recommendation made by CARE that the Ministry of Transport's recommendation that a safety officer be appointed seems reasonable and the views of council on the matter would be appreciated.

In short some of the recommendations made by CARE would on the surface seem to have some merit. If the council feels that they have not enough merit to warrant implementation then, as a responsible public body, they owe to CARE and the public at large a full and rational explanation of their actions. There is no great shame if the council finds and admits that perhaps they have been hasty and should reconsider one or two of the points raised by CARE. If no explanation or justification of their position is forthcoming, however, council stands to suffer some damage to their credibility.

Saskatchewan, 1920's. This most unusual photo was brought to Canada's farthest west by Guy Clear in 1928. One hen seems to be actually ousting a coyote from the shared meal, and the dog finds himself a definite non-U outsider. Guy and Olive, whose John Faustmann profile appeared in last week's Coast News, do not mix chickens and coyotes at their Redrooffs Road home. But they do observe and live amicably with eagles, deer, purple Martins and other natural neighbours. And if there are any mortal beings who can bring the lion and the lamb to break bread in peace together, Guy and Olive Clear must certainly number among them. Photo courtesy Guy Clear and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. L. R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second is in Canada on the occasion of her twenty-fifth Jubilee and I must confess to a few sour thoughts about the monarchy. Nothing against the lady herself who has been well-schooled for her role and generally carries it off with dignity and conservative aplomb. There are aspects of the institution however, which have in the past brought me to the teeth-gnashing stage and though I aspire towards a more mellow temperance these days, there's a few things I'd like to get off my chest.

First of all as a Scotsman and in the interests of strict historic accuracy this queen is not Elizabeth the Second. The first Elizabeth was queen only of England, not of the United Kingdom, or - since the historical accuracy must be complete - she was not queen of Scotland but of England, Wales and Ireland only. The first monarch to preside over Scotland as well as the rest was Queen Elizabeth's successor James who was James VI of Scotland and became James I of the United Kingdom. It is simply, therefore, not debatable that this is Elizabeth I of the United Kingdom, the first monarch so named to occupy the united throne.

My second historic quibble - wait a minute, Martha, I'll get to the contemporary scene - is of course that if one believes in the principle of monarchy by bloodlines, of position by inheritance - a questionable historical tenet since monarchs were as often chosen by bloodletting as by bloodlines - then this particular family has very little connection with the United Kingdom. Their ancestors were brought in simply as a political expedient at the end of the seventeenth century when the Stuarts, wrong-headed and unmanageable to the end, were dispensed with and more tractable types imported from the Continent who could be relied upon to be grateful and well-behaved and couldn't very well believe in the Divine Right of Kings since political expediency had caused them to be invited to the throne.

A century later Robert Burns described the incumbent monarch, the mad George III, as "a wee, wee, German Lairdie" and so he was. Through the nineteenth century under the long reign of Queen Victoria who was neither amusing nor amused the monarchy of Great Britain remained more German than British and in this century His Royal Highness Prince Philip was a member of the Hitler Youth in Germany in the 1930's and but for some vestigial traces of royal blood connecting him with one of the foundered European monarchies, which brought him to Britain and eventually to the position of consort to Her Most Gracious Majesty, he might have become an S.S. officer instead. This is a man, let us recall, who not too long ago regretted on a visit to one of the totalitarian military regimes in South America that it was his lot to live in a country where the people had too much bloody power.

These are possibly bad-tempered and historic quibblings so perhaps we should now heed the impatient Martha and turn our attention to the present. A sociologist I am not, but I did grow up in the United Kingdom and have a few thoughts about that society. It is, of course, common knowledge that Great Britain has fallen on hard times in the second half of the twentieth century. The country that bestrode the industrial world like a complacent giant and a century ago considered a third of the world her territory and so coloured her maps has for almost three decades now been the weak sister of the industrial nations. It is hardly possible to keep blaming the great toll taken on her financial reserves by the Second World War in view of the present formidably buoyant financial positions of Germany and Japan, who also suffered much as the result of war. No, Britiain's difficulties since the Second World War are of her own devising and usually when the finger is pointed in blame it is pointed at the trade union movement and the recalcitrance and laziness of the British working man.

It seems to me that the root cause of Britain's malaise, however, is the class system. The incredibly strong sense still existant of "us and them" which divides and damages the country. I lived as a boy in a cluster of lesser dwellings around a great ivy-covered granite mini-castle which was surrounded by rolling grounds and orchards and tenant farms, the occupants of which were, of course, not expected to work. It was just one such minor establishment in a country which was full of them and they bred resentment. As a consequence when the working class was urged to be more productive they tended to snort in derision and still do and of course the root of the class system is the principle of inherited monarchy.

The apologists point to the tourist revenue that the royal family brings to the country but it seems to me that tourist revenues should be the icing on the cake and where they make a disproportionate percentage of a nation's income trouble lies ahead because there will be difficult years when tourists simply don't come.

I'm not a wild-eyed opponent of the British monarchy. It is an insitution which has just about lived out any usefulness it ever had. At the present time I would agree with Willie Hamilton whose book **My Queen and I** puts the anti-monarchist case well if a little stridently that it is a costly anachonism which probably will not outlast the present century. The present monarch is a collected and controlled individual. It is unlikely that Prince Charles will be such a one and I feel that, cheering Jubilee crowds aside, the hold of the institution is a tenuous one and one breath of scandal or one misguided political initiative on the part of the incumbent will blow it away.

What will be needed will be a meritorcracy with each generation getting away from the starting gate with as little handicap as can be devised. The day of the inherited ruler is nearly over and irrespective of the sentimental tug of yesterday will soon close.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

About one hundred and fifty men and boys on the Sunshine Coast play rugby. These hardy souls play for one of the eight different teams which play regularly on the coast, from Gibsons to Pender Harbour. The Gibsons Rugby Club has two teams, one in the third division of the Vancouver Rugby Union and another in the fourth division. There are three teams at Elphinstone, one grade eight, one junior (under sixteen) and one senior team. The grade eights and juniors play in a Sechelt School District league against teams from Pender Harbour Secondary and Chatelech. The juniors and seniors also pick up exhibition matches against lower mainland schools. In fact in two weeks the Elphinstone juniors and seniors will travel to St. Georges in Vancouver for two games. In case you've never heard of St. Georges, it's a private school where classes have to be fitted in between rugby practices. At St. Georges rugby is not just a way of life, it is life itself.

It's a remarkable thing that a small coastal community like ours can generate so much enthusiasm for a game which in most parts of the world is played, strangely enough, by the upper classes. (If you doubt this contention then read the latest issue of **The Financial Post Magazine**.) One hundred and fifty rugby players constitute something like one percent of the population of the Sunshine Coast. Although my friend Madoc-Jones assures me that more than one percent of the Welsh play rugby, I'm sure there are few places in the world where as high a proportion of the people play the game.

Gibsons does not just play a lot of rugby, it plays good rugby. Gibsons is well known in the Vancouver Rugby Union as a hard tackling, aggressive and control type team. For the past three years the Gibsons thirds have been among the top two or three teams in their division and this year is no exception, and the Gibsons' fourths appear to be a powerhouse in their division. A few years ago if you asked a townie if he had ever heard of Gibsons he might have said something like, "Isn't that the place where people retire and go fishing?" These days you're just as likely to hear, "Isn't that where they play rugby?"

Rugby came to Gibsons about six years ago when Elphinstone P.E. teacher Gary Gray talked a group of loggers, log salvagers, boom men, fishermen and teachers into forming a team. That first team established the character of Gibsons' rugby which has carried on ever since. Men like Alex Skytte, Jim Peers, Herb Flummerfelt, Bobby Emerson, Pete Rigby, to mention only a few of those originals set a standard for size, strength and toughness which all of our local teams follow. What those originals lacked in skill they made up in mean. Once rugby established itself in the high school, again thanks to Gary Gray, the future of Gibsons' rugby was assured. Moving up from the school team to the men's team became almost as significant as graduating. Playing our first game for the Gibsons Rugby Club after playing high school ball has become something like an initiation rite into manhood. Over the years ex-Elphie players like Pat Gaines, Frank Havies, John Crosby, Larry Knowles, Brian Evans and more recent grads like Bill Bradshaw, Ryan Matthews, and James Peers have made the club better and better. There are high school students playing for the men right now: Bill Connors, Rick Lawson, Gary Guelph; and during and after the game they are club members first and above everything else even though other club members during working hours are their school teachers.

Rugby is a game which does not tolerate discrimination on the basis of age, class, occupation or financial condition. In many respects it is the ultimate democratic experience. Men and boys who, under normal circumstances, would never even have the opportunity to meet, become friends and comrades and learn respect for one another. There is a thirty year age spread among the active players in the club. There is as wide a variety of occupations and human conditions in the club as you're likely to find in the community; students, loggers, businessmen, policemen, teachers, carpenters, boom men.

You may be wondering why someone as sensitive and intelligent as your correspondent is devoting this space to such a roughneck sport as rugby. The simple truth is that I love the game. It is a pure and concrete metaphor of life; the mud, the pain, the struggle, the striving for success and excellence, the co-operative effort to achieve a simple, uncomplicated goal turns me on. I won't be able to play for ever but even when I feel myself wearing out and slowing down I think of the 72 year old hooker who plays for the Japanese over sixties team and I think to myself that another thirty years of rugby and I might just be ready to hang up my cleats.

Spring and Fall

To a Young Child

by Gerard Manley Hopkins

Margaret are you grieving
Over Goldengrove unleaving?
Leaves, like things of man, you
With your fresh thoughts care for, can you?
Ah! as the heart grows older
It will come to such sights colder
By and by, nor spare a sigh
Though worlds of wanwood leafmeal lie;
And yet you will weep and know why.
Now no matter, child, the name:
Sorrow's springs are the same.
Nor mouth had, no nor mind, expressed
What heart heard of, ghost guessed:
It is the blight man was born for,
It is Margaret you mourn for.

UNICEF

At Hallowe'en UNICEF asks you to remember the needs of children everywhere. Did you know that the leading killers of infants and children in many parts of the world are water-related diseases? 85% of children in rural areas of developing countries have only filthy water for drinking. Please help these little ones by dropping a few coins in the orange and black UNICEF boxes at your door this Hallowe'en.

...from the files of Coast News

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Following the cremation of Alan Canon Greene, of the Anglican Church, his ashes were scattered over the waters of Welcome Pass, a befitting final resting place for Canon Greene, sea and sky pilot of this rugged coast.

A joint student-teacher-community tennis court construction programme is under way at Elphinstone Secondary School. Several generous offers have already been received from local business men.

10 YEARS AGO

Judging from reports by hunters, there are wolves in the area. They have been sighted now and then and there is a reminder that there is a $40.00 bounty on these animals.

How about a 24 pound squash, 8 radishes weighing one-and-a-quarter pounds, a 60 pound pumpkin and onions of almost a pound each. Good garden crops this year.

Damage amounting to $1,000 caused by rain and tearing down of a concrete wall because it was not up to specifications at Elphinstone Secondary School.

15 YEARS AGO

Gibsons council at their last meeting decided to let the problem of parking rest for a month.

20 YEARS AGO

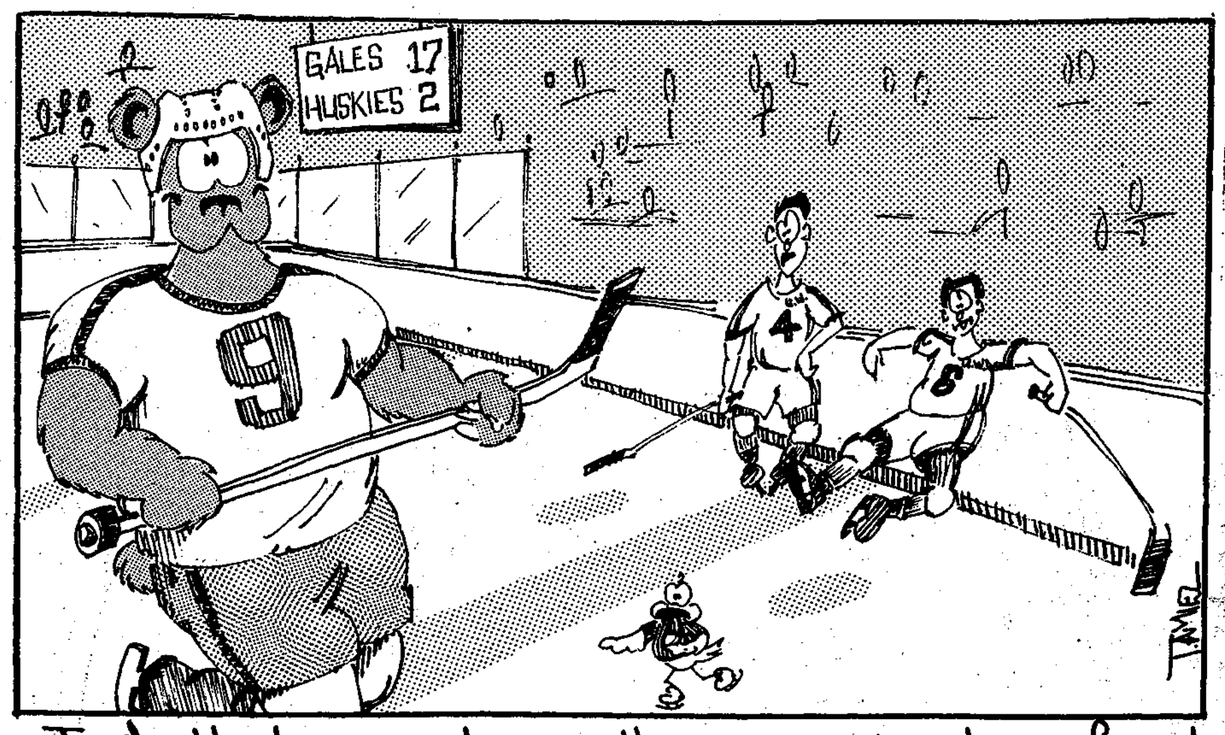
A permit for an $8,000 two-storey building to be used as sales and service building for Smitty's Boat Rentals was granted by Gibsons Village commission.

The Queen and her royal party are visiting Ottawa. The event will be televised throughout the country.

25 YEARS AGO

Gordie King of the Trading Post, Halfmoon Bay, learned the thrill of a "28" crib hand. He was playing with his father when the hand turned up.

A mercy flight was interrupted last Thursday when an airplane enroute from Kemano to Vancouver was forced into landing at Redrooffs due to the low fog ceiling over Vancouver. The aircraft stayed overnight. Among the passengers were Mrs. Bryan Martin and her two-year old son who was being taken to Vancouver to have a screw removed from one of his lungs.



I don't know where those country boys found that centre, but he is something else!!

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Planning

The following is a letter sent to the Sechelt Vicinity Planning Committee.

Sechelt Vicinity Study Committee
Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

I have attended two meetings regarding the proposed plan for the Sechelt vicinity. I came away with mixed feelings. I understand that long-range planning is absolutely necessary to prevent a type of "urban sprawl" that most of us who chose to move here were escaping from. In my view, "strip development" is to be avoided at all cost.

Yet, the committee, with little explanation, has decided to expand the commercial strip along the Davis Bay beach area. They say the plan is not to cater to tourist and landowner interests but to preserve our beautiful and unique natural attributes which make this area such an attractive place to live and work.

Why then, must any expansion of a commercial nature take place along the Davis Bay shore? It is attractive to tourists **because** there are no large expanses of asphalt parking lots, storefronts, heaped garbage bins, crowds of people and bright lights to destroy a serene atmosphere and dim an incomparable view.

I have had conversations with many visitors to this area and the above view is a distillation of what they feel, not just my own opinion. The places of business already existing in Davis Bay, are, in my view, quite adequate to service the residents and visitors of the Davis Bay area well into the future. When the existing motels and business places are filled to capacity more than the odd weekend, and the route of the by-pass highway is definitely known, then it will be time to consider rezoning.

Another point that comes to mind is that nowhere in the proposed plan, or in the proposal put forth by the Area "C" group, chaired by Jack Whitaker, is any provision for height restrictions. Due to the topography of the area, this would seem to be a requisite to preserve the view of the ocean of many people who paid premium prices for view property.

The Sechelt planner stated at one of the meetings that input is often slanted; negative feelings being expressed more often than approval. I do approve of the planning in progress, but I submit that some more work needs to be done to simplify and distill the basic philosophy which is being formed for the future direction of the Sechelt vicinity, particularly in regard to considering commercial expansion in the Davis Bay area.

I further submit a suggestion to the committee to spend some time taking a walk along the beach; talk to some of the residents and visitors; observe the impact of the existing garbage strewn along the beach from the fast food outlet already existing; and envision the future of this beach with more of the same.

No one has been able to define exactly what a "tourist-oriented" business is likely to be. I have been advised by the planning committee that each application will be reviewed on its individual merit. This leaves the granting of business licenses to whoever happens to be on the committee at any particular time. Some will feel more inclined than others to interpret the term loosely. We have already had an example of that in trying to decide whether or not a marine hardware outlet comes under the term "tourist-oriented". How about a laundromat? A disco dance hall? Who will draw the line and where?

In closing, I would like to repeat that I am in approval of the second draft of the plan with the provision that it is simplified, and that a basic philosophy be formed, defined, and adhered to. I am not in favor of more commercial zoning in the Davis Bay area until definite need is shown. I feel confident that I speak for many residents of the area.

Joan Y. Wall

Thank you

Editor:

Thank you for helping to publicize our recent request for name suggestions for our new school.

From the short list submitted by our staff, the School Board trustees have chosen "Cedar Grove Elementary School". The suitability of this name is obvious to those who visit us and see the beautiful cedar trees that are part of our natural landscaping. The name "Cedar" occurred a number of times in the list of names we received. One of staff members, Bob Cotter, suggested the addition of "Grove".

Our staff members were gratified at the response to our request and we extend our thanks to all those who took the time to submit a name. Thank you.

Colleen J. Elson
Principal
Cedar Grove Elementary School

Granthams

Editor:

Through your excellent paper, I would like to congratulate the property owners of Granthams Landing for the outstanding interest shown in their recent vote. I am sure that any place in Canada, either Municipality, provincially, or federally would take a back seat to Granthams and a 70% turnout at the polls.

I was an interested spectator during the water controversy in Granthams and can assure you that only dedicated workers such as were in evidence in Granthams Landing could produce the results as shown by the vote.

More than anything else, the voting turnout and the overwhelming decision to retain the present water system is an example to people in our free world that the people can speak and be heard in a democratic society.

Thank you all for restoring my faith in the principle that big business, big government or big anything is still the servant of the informed voter.

I would suggest that all of Canada could look to Granthams Landing for a job well done.

F. Norman
North Vancouver

Aero Club

Editor:

I have always thought it better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak up and remove all doubt, but after the reports in the local papers concerning the Villages' lease of a small plot of ground to the Elphinstone Aero Club and this group that call themselves C.A.R.E., I cannot remain silent any longer regardless of how I may be judged. There are many points that have not been mentioned in the press, and although most of the residents of the area are aware of them, there may be a goodly number of people who have moved-in in later years who are not familiar with what has been.

1. The Elphinstone Aero Club built the airport and has worked maintaining it ever since. That the Club turned the airport over to the Villages of Gibsons and Sechelt for one dollar so that Dominion Government Grants could be obtained for improving the flying facilities. Since the beginning the Aero Club and many other residents have donated thousands of dollars in labour and machinery work towards the development of this very worthy community asset.

2. When the Aero Club turned the airport over to the said villages, they were promised that there would always be a place for their clubhouse and a place to park their planes.

3. When the runway was being paved two years ago and the D.O.T. was here, the club asked about a spot for the clubhouse we were ready to build and a parking place. We were told to pick out our spot and go ahead and build it, and that is just what we did.

4. That the club members did all the extra clearing and slashing that the D.O.T. asked to have done to improve the safety of the approaches, and a lot of other work that they were called on to do to keep the cost of paving within the allotted budget.

5. That the lease in question whether signed or not will make absolutely no difference to the aerial activity at the airfield.

6. That since St. Mary's Hospital was built at Sechelt, there has never been one complaint about aerial noise from the doctors, staff, or patients to the best of our knowledge, even though the approach to runway 11 (one, one) takes you almost directly over the hospital.

7. That three years ago when we were flying a 1000 ft. A.S.L. circuit there were no complaints. Now that we are flying 1300 to 1400 ft. A.S.L. circuit trying not to annoy anyone, we are creating a problem. One can only assume we are working in the wrong direction.

8. That I object most emphatically to this group calling themselves C.A.R.E. C.A.R.E. is a project that is very high in my opinion and that I support, and I would hate anyone to think for one second that I supported this group.

9. That if the aircraft were descending at the rate of 700 feet per second as stated in one local paper, I could appreciate their concern.

Editor's Note: Guilty! It was of course a momentary aberration rather than an enduring misapprehension.

Now it has been said that those with a gift of gab never know how to wrap it up, so before anyone starts drawing conclusions, I'll wrap it up.

Len Wray
Gibsons, B.C.

Water

Editor:

Recently I received in the mail a circular letter regarding Gibsons Municipal water resources.

This letter was drawn up by a group of concerned citizens who fear that our entire water system and all of our water resources are in danger of being given to a government that operates beyond our boundaries.

I notice from a report on a Village Council meeting in this last Coast News that George Cooper, long time school principal here, also asks questions about this proposed giveaway.

Despite what Dayton and Knight may say as "facts" about water, the people of Gibsons should not give their hard earned water system and all our water sources to anyone.

Vic Eckstein
Gibsons, B.C.

MORE LETTERS ON PAGE THIRTEEN:

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CHRISTMAS CRAFT SUPPLIES
MAKE YOUR OWN DECORATIONS!
Sunnycrest Centre, Gibsons

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Gov't Inspected fresh pork picnic 69¢ lb.
Fresh pork butt roast 99¢
Fresh leg 'o' pork $1.29 lb. Whole or Shank Portion
pork loin roast $1.29 End Cut
Heinz mushroom soup 4/99¢ 10oz Tins
Burn's canned ham $2.19 1-lb. Tin
Bee Maid honey $1.79 2 lb Pkg
Kal-Kan cat food 2/49¢ 6½ oz Tins
SuperValu cheese slices 79¢ 6 oz Pkg
Marlboro bathroom tissue 79¢ 4-Roll Pkg
SuperValu crackers 79¢ 1 lb Pkg
Monarch sponge pudding 2/88¢ 4 Flavours 9 oz Pkg
Family Size coca-cola 2/79¢ 26 oz + Deposits
Del Monte Fancy cream corn 2/79¢ 14 oz Tins
Oven Fresh crusty rolls 75¢ Doz
Venice Bakery french bread 49¢ Sliced 14 oz
Oven Fresh apple pies $1.29 8 Inch
Oven Fresh Whole or Cracked Wheat hot bread 3/99¢
McIntosh apples 89¢ 3# Bag
Halloween raisins 89¢ 10 1½ oz Pkgs Bag
pomegranates 2/39¢ Large Size 4#
Prices Effective: Thurs., Fri., Sat. October 20, 21, 22.
SuperValu We reserve the right to Limit Quantities. Come on in!

ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

GYPPO SAWMILL

I've never had a great deal of love for sawmills. The eardrum-grating yowl of steel worrying through wood is definitely one of my least-favourite sounds somewhere down there with chalk scratching on blackboards - a real nerve-scraper of a noise especially when its flung at you almost-incessantly down the entire course of an eight-hour shift. Some of those oldtimers must have calluses on their eardrums and maybe their brains. The work doesn't win any prizes either. I shudder at the memory of the Eburne Sawmill green-chain: those horrific planks clanking remorselessly at me to be manhandled off somehow and pivoted on to piles with a knack I hadn't mastered and never would. Or toiling beside a work-obsessed lunatic in the highspeed planer-mill; trying to match his maniacal pace as two-by-fours vomited at us down that merciless pell-mell belt. Then there's the smell of wet hemlock which bears a startling resemblance to that of overripe excrement. And of course there's always the chance of somehow touching one of those whizzing blades and ending up with missing fingers or worse. Sawmills and I are definitely incompatible. As a result, I don't have many firsthand sawmilling yarns. My initial foray into the workforce however, happens to have involved this trade.

I was about two months short of seventeen when I found myself working at the small and decidedly-gyppo mill, then in operation at Twin Creeks between Port Mellon and Gibsons. There was no road in those days and the place was accessible only by boat. Actually, the mill had been started by my stepfather Tyrgg Iversen, just prior to his death three years before. But we no longer owned shares in the place and I was strictly an employee. My job carried the designation of slab-man and was the most menial in the place. It involved coping with the slabs of rejected bark and wood at the tail-end of the production-line; cutting them into manageable chunks with a trim-saw and throwing them on a fire. Many of the logs had been in the water for a long time and the slabs were frequently wet and heavy. It was out and out bullwork that I performed bemusedly and with small enthusiasm for the coolie wage of seventy-five cents an hour. If this is what awaited me when I finished school, I thought glumly, I was sure as hell in no hurry to graduate.

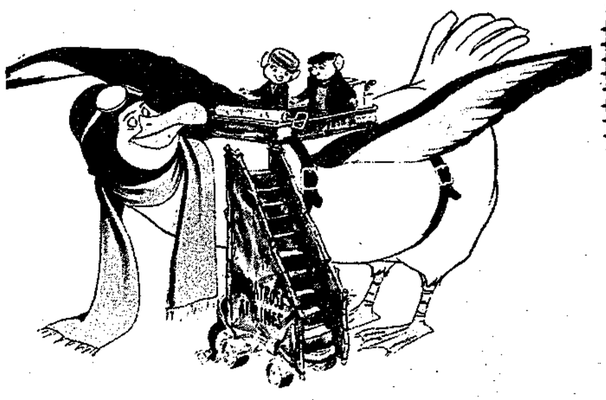
The crew of about nine men were a nondescript lot for the most part but relatively good-natured. As the youngest and greenest member, I'd half expected to be given a hard time but they were surprisingly easy on me. If they had a figure of fun, it was a bearded and rather fancy-spoken University student called Price. They dubbed him 'Jesus' for his somewhat saintly appearance and subjected him to considerable ribbing which he absorbed philosophically being a philosophy major. (Unlike the others, I rather admired the erudite Price but it puzzled me what he was going to do when he got his degree. I imaged him hanging up his Philosopher's shingle like a doctor - a latter-day Socrates dispensing aphorisms for a fee.)

Definitely, the most colourful character in camp was Pirate Sam, the boatman. Sam was a grizzled, guffawing old reprobate who had rumoredly deserted a wife and half a dozen kids to become a prospector. He was a drunken, humourous man who stayed in a small cabin by himself and kept a continuous brew of something potent on the go. There was always someone dropping by there in the evening to sample Sam's yarns and a touch of his pop-skull wine. The first thing that struck your eye when you entered his unruly shack was an enormous laboratory bottle on a table beside the boar's nest of a bed. It was full almost to the brim with fermented something-or-other and a long rubber hose ran from the carboy-top to the head of the bed. I guess old Pirate Sam just lay in the sack and siphoned himself off a slug whenever the spirits moved him.

Sam had a sort of running feud with the sawyer, a dark-haired, sometimes-impatient man who tended to take life a bit too seriously. I think the main issue was Sam's drinking although this seemed to have little deleterous effect on his work. There had been tension building between the two men for some time and one afternoon, it came to a head. Ainslie, the sawyer had gone to Sam's cabin to apparently berate him over some matter. The exchange erupted into a furious argument and the voices from the cabin grew loud and angry enough for us all to look up and take notice. Suddenly the door burst open and Ainslie rushed out, hotly pursued by an irate Pirate Sam, brandishing an axe. Ainslie was spare and fleet-footed and the old boatman quickly abandoned the chase, panting. "You better stay to hell out of my cabin from now on!" he hollered and stumped back to his lair with the look of a man who had proved his point. Oddly, there seemed to be no noticeable repercussions to this incident beyond the fact that Ainslie and Sam ceased speaking to each other altogether.

The summer dragged on and I toiled away disgruntedly on my slab-pile. It was onerous, unrewarding work but I was only committed to it for the length of the school vacation so I stuck it out. The mill was powered by an erratic Pelton Wheel generator that occasionally went on the fritz and provided a break; but mostly it was the same monotonous grind day after day. We went home on weekends but the weekday evenings were long and boring. I spent them mostly lost in sciencefiction stories and sometimes, in trying ineptly to write one of my own.

Near the end of August when my period of noisy servitude was almost up, the familiar routine was interrupted one morning in a rather drastic fashion. Most of the logs the mill cut were beachcombed wood of uncertain quality. A big, half-waterlogged fir came up the jack-ladder. It was peavied into position on the carriage and Ainslie began the first cut. I'd managed to get caught up on the slabs and was standing by the cut-off saw, idly watching. Suddenly, there was a whining, whanging, clattering sound and everything slammed to a halt. I had no idea what in hell had happened but I ducked instinctively anyhow. It was as well I did for there must have been steel teeth flying like shrapnel all over the bulding. The headsaw had struck a drift-bolt buried deep in the fir and sheered off half its cutters. There was much shouting and cursing, mostly from Ainslie. Miraculously, no one had been hit by that barrage of deadly fragments but the mill was effectively shut down until a new headsaw blade could be brought up from Vancouver. We were laid off for a few days and since school was starting in a couple of weeks, I didn't bother coming back. The experience had effectively soured me on sawmilling. With one brief exception, I never tried it again.



Twilight Theatre

The latest of animated feature films from the Disney Studios comes to the Twilight Theatre this week. The film, **The Rescuers**, will be shown at the local movie house Thursday through Saturday, October 20 to 22nd, with a special matinee performance at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday.

The Rescuers is the 22nd full-length animated film to come from the Disney people and the first animated feature since **Robin Hood** which appeared in 1973. It is reported to combine charm, excitement and adventure as it displays once again the brilliant artistry of the studio.

The film is based on stories by Margery Sharp and every character has a unique and different personality. Eva Gabor provides the voice for the heroine mouse Bianca with Bob Newhart's voice being used for the part of Bernard, Bianca's fellow mouse-scout. Five time Oscar nominee, Geraldine Page, provides the voice of the arch villainess Medusa, with Jim (Fibber McGee) Jordan's familiar tones representing Orville the albatross.

The Rescuers is a film which should appeal to children and adults alike.

The second offering of the week represents a considerable change of pace from the charming animations of the Disney studio. It is the film **The Farmer** starring Gary Conway who is a returned veteran of the Second World War who discovers that his prowess as a killer is more useful than his skills as a farmer. The film is shown under the restricted classification and is recommended for those who like their action films hot and heavy as Conway disposes of a gang of criminals in particularly gory fashion.

Playing opposite Conway is the beauteous Angel Tompkins. **The Farmer** will be shown at the Twilight Theatre Sunday through Tuesday, October 23rd to 25th.

Yoga Workshop

If you are already a yoga-lover, or if your idea of some pleasant exercise is a combination of stretching fully, breathing deeply, relaxing totally, and generally developing an energetic sense of well-being, then Evan Hermon's Yoga Workshop will be just the thing you've been waiting for. Both men and women, beginning, intermediate, and advanced yoga students, are invited to don comfortable, stretchy clothes, bring a yoga mat and blanket or just a sleeping bag, and join in an afternoon of fun and sharing with exercises, guided meditation, and discussion.

The workshop will be held on Saturday, October 29th, from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the kindergarted room of Roberts Creek Elementary School, and the fee of $4.00 will go towards covering the costs of bringing in well-known guest instructors for other workshops. Pre-registration is suggested, and may be done by phoning the Fitness Service at 885-3611.

****

MIGRATION — You can buy pottery birds at the Estuary, Gower Pt. Esplanade. 886-2681

****

Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

Week commencing October 18th.

General Notes: With Mars squaring both the Sun and Mercury, a generally irritating week is indicated. We should all attempt to be more diplomatic in our dealings with others and avoid hasty judgement and actions during this configuration. Those of you planning to start projects at this time would be wise to postpone them until next week. On Saturday, Venus aligns Jupiter bringing a much needed sweetness to the close of a somewhat sour week.

Babies born mid-week will be fearlessly energetic but will have to learn patience, tolerance, and tact. Be gentle, kids.

The following prognostications are made by assuming that the Sun sign is also the Rising sign. If you know your Rising sign read it first, followed by Sun sign forecast for more accurate trends. Good luck.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Just as your relationships were beginning to show a marked improvement, others seem to snap at you for no apparent reason. Avoid the purchase of an extravagant domestic item.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

An explosive argument is very likely but will help clear the air for improved conditions, especially on the employment front. Sentimental messages touch you as the week closes.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

How your spare time activities have been affecting your financial situation is the subject of fierce debate. Sincere peace offerings are indicated.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

You could be the grump of the zodiac this week with strong words flying about the home. It is pointless to force any issue at this time. July 20th birthdays should remember that patience is a virtue.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Avoid preparing or signing important documents. Do not respond to any troublesome correspondence or messages until next week. Much care needed on short journeys.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Arguments over money are inevitable but more practical schemes are best launched next week. Old household gadgets blow fuses or break down at this time. Acquaintances are irritating.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Your position and honor is challenged and you retaliate with a rare Librian outburst of ill chosen words. Your self respect is restored. Others make amends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Hair-raising or violent dreams are simply trying to warn you to take more care of yourself and need not be feared. Prepare for three weeks of quieter activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

A financial misunderstanding now requires you to draw the line between true friends and self-seeking acquaintances. Work being done on group projects should be put aside for awhile.

CAPRICORN (dec 22 - Jan 19)

Messages and phone calls have to be handled with tact if you are to maintain your present achievements. A loved one's bullying approach should be ignored.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb 18)

Irritating work associates may force you to state your philosophy and intentions in a manner they might regret. Stick to your convictions. Long distance communications are annoying.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Having to deal with other people's paper work or financial problems is again frustrating. Social activities are likely to be spoilt by impulsive speech or unfavorable comments. Children around you are particularly annoying at this time.

Street Talkin'

WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE FERRY STRIKE?

SID SPAIN

"I think it has been brought about by not negotiating meaningfully and that it will probably remain that way. It's cut down on some supplies, but not essentials like bread and milk - things that you really need. I know it will cut my holiday short, but I'll have to do something."

BERT SHERLOCK

"I personally feel that the union has a justifiable beef, if you want to put it that way. I think myself that when a deal like this has to go on for two years, they have to go to these lengths, not only deprives themselves of wages, but it's an inconvenience to the public plus the loss of revenue to the ferries. The whole bit and what you hear on the news right now if it is true, that they may settle this by tonight, in a matter of a few hours. I would say the onus has been on the corporation all along."

H. F. HARRIS

"I'm not too worried about it. Over the years, I think it applies to the whole attitude of labour. I think that labour has suddenly realized that in the last 20 years, since the end of W.W. II, in 1945, they have been building up. They are making today so much more money than they did 30 to 50 years ago, I remember that, but material things cost money. The unions have gone too far in their demands. We see that as a result in higher prices and inflation. In my opinion, we are on the verge right now of the worst depression we have ever seen and it will last longer, it'll be harder to get out of and it will have been caused by the desire of the bosses to make more money, in their profits and the unions to get higher wages. You young people should stay in school and get your education."

MRS. REGANS

"I do think they shouldn't be allowed to strike in the future because it is an essential service."

ROB MUTCH

"I think the ferry strike is a bad trip for Gibsons. I've had to use the water taxi and there were no turkeys at SuperValu for Thanksgiving."

DRIFTWOOD PLAYERS

will hold a meeting in
Elphinstone Secondary School
MONDAY, OCTOBER 24th - 7:30 p.m.

OBJECT: To discuss the production of Twelfth Night by William Shakespeare.

(A poster will direct you to the room)

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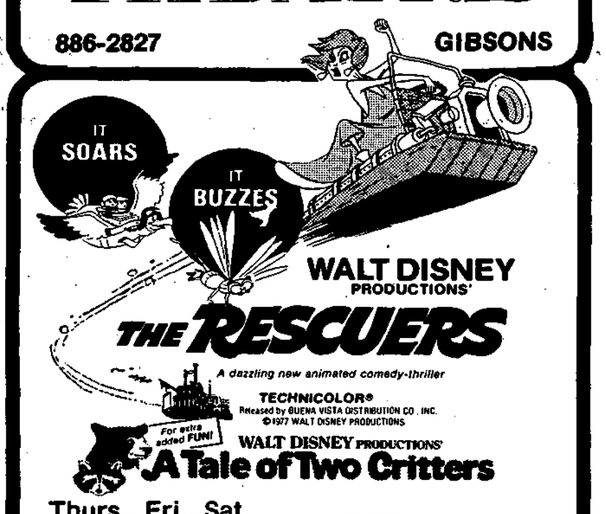

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
October 21, 22, 23. 8:00 p.m.

Plus a Matinee Sat. Oct. 23rd, 2:00 p.m.

Sun., Mon., Tues.
October 23, 24, 25.
8:00 p.m.

Warning:
Brutal rape & violence
- B.C. Director.

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He doesn't get mad. He gets even.

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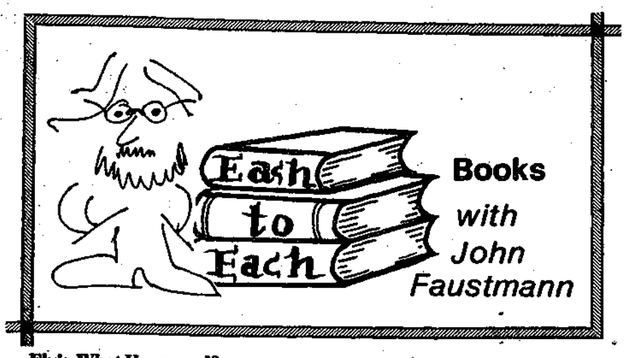

Elvis What Happened?
Ballantine Books

Being out here off the west coast of Vancouver Island, fishing out the last of the commercial salmon season, seems to have very little to do with the subject of this column, my review of **Elvis What Happened?** All I can offer in the way of explanation is that downtown Tofino isn't exactly the book capital of the free world. There are three places that sell books there - two of them are grocery stores and one is a sort of countercultural organic apple stand and meeting place for the sons and daughters of the Aquarian Age. I found the book in one of the grocery stores, sandwiched in between the Harlequin romances, the westerns, and the latest in psycological self-help-guide-to-happiness texts.

It's taken me a few days to read **Elvis What Happened?**, doing a few pages at a time as I sit in the wheelhouse of this 38 foot troller. It's proved to be an entertaining but rather tawdry book, and although I have never been one of Elvis Presley's greatest fans I can't help but think he deserved a better biography than this one.

The product of taped interviews with Elvis's three bodyguards, it's essentially a shallow, mindless recounting of a superstar's rise to fame. What makes the thing so pathetic is that it's so very predictable. It begins with Elvis as a high school lad, and it follows him through the first struggling years, playing auditoriums throughout the southern U.S., and then on, to that first television appearance, and on again, through the first records he made, until finally, it brings us up to 1976.

At the beginning Elvis was just a good ole southern boy. He worshipped his mother (who was to die at the early age of 42) and he always referred to his father as "Daddy". Later, when Elvis had become enormously wealthy and his father Vernon was in charge of expenses, Elvis, having gone out on a buying spree, would say: "Just give the bill to mah Daddy." It might be said with some accuracy that Elvis never grew up. Col. Tom Parker guided his career from start to finish, making all the major decisons for him. His father handled the finances, and that left nothing for Elvis to do but enjoy what he'd earned.

It's the typical tale of a single person who is suddenly surrounded by incomprehensible wealth. Elvis gathered a few friends around him, later to be dubbed "The Memphis Mafia", and together, they were like a bunch of spoiled adolescents with unlimited lunch money. Presley bought cars for everyone, and then motorbikes, and then horses, and he and the boys would spend their time pulling all sorts of pranks and playing games. They had fireworks battles, played a lot of touch football, and shot off guns a great deal. Often, when a television programme displeased Presley, he would shoot out the TV set with one of his handguns.

This rollicking behaviour went on for years, all over the country, wherever Elvis was appearing. Women, liquor and mood-altering pills were always in abundance, and he and the boys were constantly promoting one endless party. In the early days of his career it was mostly high-spirited but essentially innocent fun. As the years progressed, however, it degenerated badly. The idol of millions, Presley's mind became warped by all the adulation he received. He began to think he could heal people by touching them, that he had special divine powers, and that he was invincible.

Descriptions of his life at this period are extremely depressing. Presley was not, apparently, all that bright, and the people around him (including the three sycophants responsible for this book) took care never to disagree with anything he said. As a result Elvis grew further and further from reality, and aided by all the drugs he began taking, he would often become violent and completely irrational. Secretly, Elvis always wanted to be an undercover policeman, and he collected police badges from all over the country. In an absurd and heavily ironic scene, Elvis once got a Federal Narcotics officer's badge from Richard Nixon.

Elvis Presley's private life was not all that inspiring. The assembly-line sexuality, the pill-popping, the goodhearted gift-giving (he gave away Cadillacs as if they were jelly beans) the gun collecting, and the nasty emotional scenes he perpetrated were all, somehow, as dumb as the movies he made. And if his public life was a success, his private life was a total failure. The 15 year old girl he brought from Germany to be his wife, left him. The high school buddies he surrounded himself with became abject toadies, and although he had millions of fans he had no personal friends.

In fact, the reason this book has come out is owing to the fact that he fired his bodyguards. He did it in such a cold, impersonal way that they sought, through this book, to not only cut into their share of the Presley pie, but to get revenge on the man they felt betrayed them. As a result, we get all the tawdry inside information about Elvis Presley. It's nothing that we might not have expected.

You cannot take a simple country boy from Tennessee, load him down with unlimited success, pile him with virtually unspendable amounts of money, and not expect him to be changed by it all. Success ruined Elvis Presley, but that in itself is not very remarkable. So many young performers, suddenly made famous and wealthy seem to end up on the bathroom floor. The tragedy here is that a great talent, a man whose voice moved millions, died alone and friendless. Even his three closest friends, the men responsible for this book, ended up trying to be revenged on him, and this is the saddest part of the story.

If you were an Elvis fan, this book will not prove to be very enjoyable for you. It's a tale of wealth, boredom, stupidity and mindless extravaganza, and it's told from the point of view of men who themselves were not very perceptive. It does not capture any of the magic that Elvis once had. Instead, it takes us to the party long after everyone's gone home, and introduces us only to the refuse and the waste that was left behind.

Real Elvis fans should wait for the authorized biography to come out. It will keep alive the myth they've nurtured over the years, and it probably won't sully the memories they have of this famous man.

As for myself, if this sort of success should happen to call for me in the near future - tell them I've gone fishing. I mean, you can do anything, but lay off my blue suede shoes.

World-travelling entertainer Brian Barnes bring two of his one-man shows to the Sunshine Coast this week. On Wednesday, October 19th he will be seen at Chatelech Secondary School in presentation of Dylan Thomas' masterpiece UNDER MILKWOOD. On Thursday, October 20th he will present the Pickwickians at Manor Farm at Elphinstone Secondary School in Gibsons.

Freethinkers Pulpit

by Andy Randall

"Education is a powerful thing and best got the hard way."

I'm sure Mark Twain must have said that, if not, I invented it. My peripatetic friend just over the ravine by me says I come up with lots of weird phrases. But that's his story.

If I can be excused for lining up with lovable Mark Twain, he and I had at least two, maybe three, things going for us. Life's grindstone just kept grinding away until our dumb wits took on a keenness. Secondly, we were both too stupid to know when we'd bitten off more'n we could chew.

Mark got educated on the ever-ready-to-blow-up paddle-wheelers and the tricky shoals of the meandering Mississippi. My education? Doon belaa in the pit man! (Down the mine) And other things like being shot at. The moral of all this? It is hard for me to accept that you can have a worthwhile education, one that has a built-in guarantee that you will come out top-side from an emergency, unless you have gone through the fires of hell, morally, physically, or spiritually, maybe all three.

Now teachers, and such nice people, don't get touchy. This edification, or education, I speak of is something else. It is of life in the bloody raw, of experiences that yo-yo you from a seventh heaven to the scorching of a million hells. Up, down, in, out. (That sounds like the beat of the goose-steppers outside my solitary cell, back in the 40's in Poland.) But you do come out of it all - and just take my word for it - with a dimmer view of the veneer of civilization.

You wake up one morning finding you have become an amateur psychologist, realist, scientist of sorts, and a first cousin to that man from Missouri, "You got to show me!" Like a ghoulish pathologist you dissect, and analyze, and tabulate, every Tom, Dick and Harriet, even if it has to be your own wife, or best girl. Dangerous stuff, take it from me. But after the initial pathological meandering of your mind you do get to see the light at the end of the tunnel. You reshape your thinking into more flixible patterns, ideas of give and take take over from your old insular generalizations of the whole scheme of life, and things.

The whole realm of freethought lies open now, and it embraces, (oh that's a lovely word) covers really, just about anything and everything that comes within your range of thought and experience. Chances are you will never be an Einstein, but your clarity of thought has so improved that you wonder sometimes if someone else hasn't got into your head, and you hope he just stays there.

What else can you say about all this education? Well, you have somehow lost the old tolerance for humbuggery in any form. You want facts, truths; not subtruths, half-truths, nor the claiming of myths for authoritative doctrines. If you can not get factual data, at least you want, and will not take less, material that you can have a better claim on your credibility. Like Socrates you ask and search for specific answers to specific questions. Generalities, and pat answers bore you. Ready to hand scriptural verses and phrases sound now to you like some old recordings. But when you get to the meat and potatoes of Christianity, meaning the basics, the Gospel stories, and they alone, then Faith has the most solid foundation to build all else on.

Bridge

by Jim Weir

As a follow-up to last week's bridge column on the Stayman Convention, this column is a bidding quiz.

Holding the following hands, and with no interference from the opposition, what do you respond to your partner's one notrump opening bid?

1. S KQ32 H 432 D AJ32 C 32.
2. S Q 65432 H 32 D 432 C 32.
3. S AJ5432 H 32 D KJ2 C 32.
4. S AJ432 H 32 D KJ2 C432.
5. S K 32 H 32 D AKJ32 C 432.
6. S AK H AJ32 D AJ32 C 432.

ANSWERS:

1. Bid 2C - This response initiates the Stayman Convention. If your partner has a 4 card major suit, he now bids that suit at the two level. If he does not have a 4 card major suit, he bids 2D. Your next bid will be 4S in response to 2S or 3 N.T. in response to 2D or 2H.

2. Bid 2S - A response of 2D, 2H, or 2S requires that your partner passes. These bids indicate a weak hand with length in the bid suit.

3. Bid 4S - Your partner's 1 N.T. bid has promised at least 2S and 16 points. This should be ample support for a final contract of 4S.

4. Bid 3S - This bid shows a hand containing exactly 5S and is forcing to either 3 N.T. or 4S.

5. Bid 3 N.T. - The probability that 5D is a better contract is slim and there is no adequate way of investigating it.

6. Bid 2C - 6 N.T. is a good contract, but if your partner holds a 4 card heart suit, then 6H will be better. A 2C bid will investigate his heart holding.

CBC Radio

by Maryanne West

Beginning this Saturday, CBC radio will bring you up to date with the drama, the serious exchanges, the mundane and the frivolous which takes place in Parliament in Ottawa. The weekly programme, 9:10 a.m. will be headed by Tom Earle until recently stationed in London, now CBC's Parliamentary News Supervisor.

Between Ourselves, Saturday 7:05 p.m. takes listeners to Arcola Saskatchewan during the filming of the movie version of W. O. Mitchell's book "Who has seen the Wind?"

Ideas at 9:05 p.m. reminds us of an important contributor to the discovery of electrical technology, Nikola Telsa whose name seems to have been forgotten.

The Hornby Collection at 11:05 p.m. presents two mystery plays, Holed-up by Betty Keller starring Neil Dainard and Sounds of Murder by Wolf Drachman, a tape made in Stanely Park of bird songs and a murder. With Peter Haworth and Shanon Shepherd.

Wednesday October 19

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Patrick Hynan talks with New York actors

Thursday October 20

Playhouse: 8:04 p.m. Bandit and the Mayor by Arthur Samuels Part III.

Jazz Radio-Canada: 8:30 p.m. Tommy Banks Quintet with P.J. Perry. Electronic Funk the Bob Buckley Synthesizer band.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, Neil Van Allen, piano. Faure, Khachaturian.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Christopher Isherwood discusses his latest book, Christopher and his Kind.

Friday October 21

Country Road: 8:30 p.m. Bluegrass Four and Eastwind.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, Phyllis Curtin soprano, Mozart, Mahler.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Backstage at the Paris Opera with Martina Arroyo.

Saturday October 22

Update: 8:30 p.m. Roundup of B.C. happenings.

The House: 9:10 a.m. The week in parliament.

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

Opera by Request: 2:04 p.m. Puccini's Sister Angelica. Conductor George Crum talks about Gigli and plays some of his great recordings.

Festival Celebrations: 5:05 p.m. Opera with Clarice Carson, soprano, Ruben Domingues, tenor-arias from Il Trovatore and Aida.

Between Ourselves: 7:05 p.m. Arcola the making of Who has Seen the Wind.

Ideas: 9:05 p.m. Who was Nikola Tesla?

Anthology: 10:05 p.m. Morely Calloghan talks about writers in the seventies. Calloghan's latest novel Close to the Sun Again, Miron le Magnifique, a portrait of French Canadian writer, Gaston Miron.

Hornby Collection: 11:05 p.m. Two mystery plays, Holed-up by Betty Keller and Sounds of Murder by Wolf Drachman.

Sunday October 23

CBC Stage: 1:05 p.m. Bokhara by Marian Waldman starring Paul Soles.

Special Occasion: 4:05 p.m. Black and Blue presenting Johnny Shines, Rooseyelt Sykes, Elizabeth Cotton, Sam Chapman and John Hackson.

Symphony Hall: 7:05 p.m. Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, Hamao Fujiwara, violin. Somers, Bartok, Tchaikovsky.

Concern: 9:05 p.m. Out of Work-the price of human terms.

Monday October 24

Gold Rush: 8:30 p.m. Triumph; Carl Palmer drummer with Emmerson, Lake and Palmer interviewed.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Vancouver Chamber Orchestra, William Aide, piano. Hayes, Buczynski, Stravinsky.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Bill Marshall and Richard Brenner discuss film Outrageous. Serial reading of Earle Birney's wartime experiences Turvey begins.

Tuesday October 25

Touch the Earth: 8:30 p.m. From the Winnipeg Folk Festival. Ryan's Fancy, Tom Paxton, Sweet Honey in the Rock, J.O. Crowe and the New South, Ken Bloom.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. National Arts Centre Orchestra, Jan de Gaetani, soprano. Healey, J. S. Bach, Bridden, Haydn.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Tom Wolfe his book The Painted World, state of contemporary art and artists.

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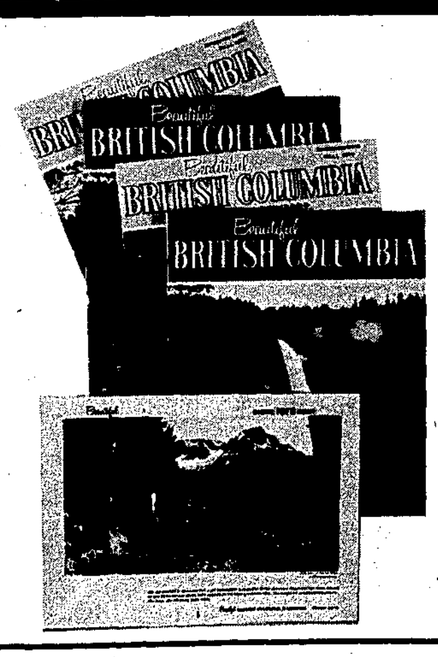

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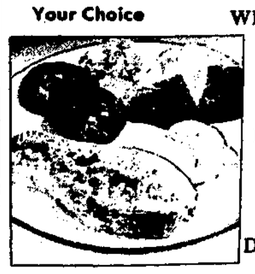

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Nutrition notes

by Donna Gaulin, R. D.

So, you like to gamble with your health! Nutritionists and dietitians will tell you that the typical Canadian diet can be easily supplied by the supermarket. But how many of us are typical?

Do our individual tastes and styles perhaps distract us from good nutritional health? Are big food companies and some health food products literally shafting us in our belief that their wares are so good?

October 17 - 23 is officially **Nutrition Week** in B.C. This topic has come into vogue in the last few years and diets of all sorts are being adopted for many reasons. Whether the origins are philosophical or staunchly theraputic, the book stores are filled with literature.

It is common knowledge that ailments such as ulcers, diabetes, hypoglycemia, obesity on to severe heart disease are becoming common. In such an affluent country it is ridiculous!

In the orient, medicine used to be practiced from the point of view that the government imbursed the physician for every person who was kept healthy. The doctor actually paid patients who became ill and advised their clients very efficiently about their food habits. This was hardly a society for junk foods.

We have all got to start taking more responsibility for our health. I wonder how many have reached their optimum potential for physical well-being. Sadly to say, compared to Scandinavia, for example, not too many.

Would you like to clean up your diet? B.C. Nutrition Week is sponsoring a computerized evaluation of your eating style for one dollar. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: B.C. Nutrition Week, C/O Action B.C., 2735 East Hastings Street, Vancouver.

Give your height, weight, sex and frame size and briefly describe your physical activity. Record everything you ate and drank yesterday. Remember to include all snacks, sugar and cream in coffee, jam on toast, butter or sauce on vegetables, oil for cooking, alcoholic beverages etc. And be sure to write down **how much** it was (ounces, tablespoons, teaspoons)

The more honest you are, the more precise will be the results. Keep in mind that to a computer you are anonymous. The only one to digest the results will be yourself.

There is also an excellent book now available written by Ruth Fremes and Dr. Zak Sabry, the syndicated nutrition columnists. It is called **Nutriscore: The Rate-Yourself Plan for Better Nutrition.** Copies of the pocket-sized scorebook are available for $1.00 a piece from: Metheun/Two Continents Publications, 2330 Midland Ave., Agincourt, Ontario. MIS 1P7.

The final word is - don't rely on instinct or palate. Educate yourself as insurance for future health. Your physical body is the most valuable material possession that you have.

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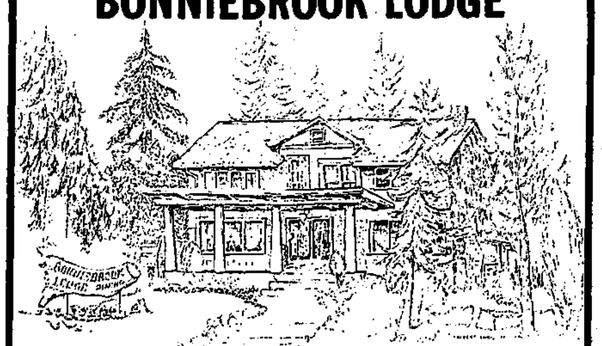

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There's more than leaves falling besides the Gibsons Elementary School these days. Workmen cut down the last two remaining maple trees of the group that originally ringed the school

Harmony Ha l Happenings

Well folks, here we go again to give you some of the news that has been going on in our part of the Sunshine Coast. As you know we had the Heritage Dance Pageant here on October 1st and what a show that was. It was just out of this world to see so many senior citizens doing all the intricate dances of days gone by. It was a pleasure to see, and the costumes, all made by the dancers themselves were just fabulous. The ladies and gentlemen in their fancy costumes and wigs created quite a stir and the dances themselves went through without a hitch, not even a teeny mistake. Great credit is due to all who took part in the pageant and here's hoping we will be able to get them back again.

Thanks must go to Lloyd Scrimshaw and his workers for doing such a great job in ticket selling and helping to get things set up. It was the largest crowd I have seen at one time in Gibsons apart from the high school graduation. There must have been over 500 in the gym so you can see there were not many empty seats. So all I can say is the very best of luck to all the Heritage Dancers, may you long continue in your good work and keep making people happy.

We also had a demonstration of our own "Sunshine Coast Country Swingers" who don't need to take a back seat to anyone, they are a great group of entertainers and we are proud to have them represent us wherever they go. As you know they do the more modern style of square dancing but if put to the test I bet they could go back to the 1400 era as well.

Forty-four of us went on a bus trip to Bellingham on October 5th and we had a wonderful time, we left on the 9 a.m. ferry and arrived back about 8 p.m. The ladies had a wonderful time window shopping. The men browsing around doing what comes naturally. We had a very congenial bus driver by the name of Dick Gray. I don't know how they do it but S.M.T. seem to get the best drivers on the road and we congratulate and thank them for it. After driving a car for years it was a pleasure to sit back and let someone else do the driving and know that you are in safe hands. So thanks again, S.M.T. and especially Dick Gray for a wonderful trip on a beautiful day. The Weather Man co-operated to the fullest extent and if he has any control over the weather we thank him. Also to the Customs and Immigration officers at both points on the border, they were real gentlemen in every respect.

Carpet bowling resumes on Wednesday October 12th and as usual Bingo on Thursday, starting at 8:00 p.m. Hope to see you all there. Our Fall Tea and Bazaar will be held on Saturday, October 29th in our hall at 2:00 p.m. so please turn out in full force and give us your support. The ladies are working very hard and I personally thank them for their wonderful efforts.

Jim Holloway, Eiver Jorgensen and Karl Fraser will be in charge of the plants and flowers so if you want to have a nice garden next spring be sure and visit the plant table and if there is anything about plants that you wish to know, contact any of these gentlemen as they are all experts in gardening and will give you the information you desire.

Well now that the fall season is here I guess you are all busy getting your gardens and lawns in shape for next spring. There always seems to be something to do in a garden, but if you like gardening I am sure you must derive a great deal of pleasure out of it. I am no gardener myself but what must be done, must be done. I had a little more success this year than I have had in the past three years, but I put that down to having a little more time to work on it and I believe it paid off. Kay is the gardener in our family, she seems to have an uncanny way with plants. I don't know if she talks to them and tells them how pretty they are, but it doesn't do much good when I talk to them, because they just fall over and wilt. I guess I don't speak the right language.

Now we have to get down to business and discuss our winter activities, I think, and this is my personal opinion, that we are not getting enough use out of our hall for our own personal use as we should be.. We should have more activities going and I think at our next general meeting in November that this matter should be discussed thoroughly. I know that many of our members don't like to come out at night and therefore we should have some daytime activities. There is a brochure on the bulletin board of what they do in a branch over on the Island, take a look at it and see what you can come up with. I know there are lots of things that we can do and I hate to see the hall standing empty when it could be used. It was built for our use so let's see what we can do about it. It doesn't seem right to me that after the project committee did so much work on it, all volunteer, they are entitled to a better break for their efforts.

There will be a meeting of the executive on October 18th at 2:00 p.m. (all members please take note.).

Well, I guess this is all the news for this time. I wish to extend my personal thanks to Vi Lynds for her wonderful effort in making the Bellingham trip the success it was. It is a thankless job and very disheartening when you get cancellations at the last minute, but Vi came through wonderfully as she had some names on standby and was able to contact these people and get a bus load. Thank you Vi for a wonderful job.

Don't forget the date of the Fall Tea and Bazaar, Saturday October 29th at 2:00 p.m. Be sure and mark this date on your calendar. Hope that all our members who have been on the sick list are up and around again and feeling perky. Don't forget the next general meeting on Monday, November 7th as this is the day you vote for your executive for the next year. I would like to see a full turnout for this meeting as it is one of the most important ones of the year.

Come Cry with Me

ANN NAPIER

Dear Ann:

I'm wondering if you can be in love with two people at once? I feel the same thrill and affection for two men. They seem very different in their appearance and occupations but the emotion I feel is the same. How to choose between them? I feel good, but puzzled.

On the Fence

Dear On:

You'll be surprised to learn you're not the first one to be in this state. If one can love mother, brother, grandmother, children and friends then it is no surprise to me that they can be in love with two people at once. There seems to be no end to the amount of love one can feel but let me say one can mistake attraction and arousal for love. Time takes care of this, attraction fades but love goes on. Until you feel the "in love", it's hard to tell the difference. We misplace love sometimes and when our vision clears a little, we realize the person's true worth. It seems love dies when the person we've placed our confidence in fails us in some way, or we've implanted character and virtues in their image that weren't there. They may suit someone else, but suddenly we know that we were wrong. I believe we need to respect a person and admire them to stay in love. So if you maintain these two affairs, one will emerge the winner - at least be dominant.

Dear Ann:

What do you think of a woman going to see a man strip? You've heard of female strippers with tassels on their breasts, twirling them in each direction? Guess where Mr. Carlos' tassel was? You guessed.

Surprised

Dear Surprised:

With as little entertainment and variety in our lives up here, with the ferries on strike, I'm sure there are many who find the change refreshing. We sophisticates are of course too blase to go, but enjoy the show vicariously.

Dear Ann:

I'm writing about the upsurge in airplane traffic. I can hear one almost anytime I stop and listen. Is there a regulated height? I find they are just above the trees. Did any plane owners write to you and explain why they are over houses and why they aren't higher?

Ducking

Dear Ducking:

I've heard from no plane owners! Of course with the ferry strike we expect to hear more air traffic. There is a regulated height. I called Tyee Air service and asked them - it seems that it is one thousand feet over a populated area. This may get sticky when one describes their district. I observed this morning that the float planes seemed to be beyond the shoreline and over the sea. It cuts down on the noise of the motors for most of us. They of course must land and take off so the height would depend on how far from the airport we are. The airplane is doing yoeman service these days. Private planes should watch themselves more as it is purely a selfish pastime and I can see no reason why they should lay their trip on others.

Dear Ann:

We are going to the Hallowe'en Masquerade dance in Gibsons. How does one go about hiding one's identity without the hot mask? I find it impossible to keep one on til midnight. When you know so many people it's more fun if you can be anonymous.

Planning Ahead

Dear Planning:

The most obvious alternative is makeup. Makeup can be fun and change your appearance quite as much as a mask. Pick a character or costume then see what props you need. Hats and wigs are great as disguises. You can pad yourself here and there, glue on eyelashes, ears, noses, and there's no limit except your imagination. See you there!

****

MIGRATION — You can buy pottery birds at the Estuary, Gower Pt. Esplanade. 886-2681

****

Court News

In Provincial Court held in Sechelt on October 12th, William Mattis was given a six month suspended sentence for common assault. Two people were charged with driving defective motor vehicles, Leonard Pearce was fined $35, and William McKinnon was fined on six counts plus had no licence plate and was fined a total of $695. James Cockriel was fined $250 for driving with no insurance and Glen Lundeen was given a one year suspended sentence for possession of stolen property and theft over $200.

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LV EARLS COVE: 7:15 am, 9:15, 11:15, 1:15 pm | 4:30 pm, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
SOUTHBOUND
LV LANGDALE: 6:30 am, 9:00, 11:15, 12:35 pm, 1:35 | 3:50 pm, 6:00, 7:15, 8:15, 10:30
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SPORTS

New Hockey team Impressive

by Ed Lands

Impressive, that's how the ideals and ambitions of Peninsula Gales' general manager Randy Rayment struck me in a recent interview. In the Gales' first year of operation, a season covering at least twenty weeks and forty home games, exposure would have to be the keynote. To expose the local public to a calibre and style of hockey far surpassing the now defunct commercial hockey league. That is defintely in the past. Requiring the local players to live up to the responsibility of playing on an organized team; travelling to foreign arenas where they must behave as goodwill ambassadores while at the same time winning at the game they love best, in a fashion becoming to the "All Canadian" image. Hard work must be considered a trait of this image and the Gales' training camp was a good example of this quality. And the quality is expected to be high. Any Gale I spoke to was glad "camp" was over merely because of the strenuous schedule of training handed out by coaches Bill Rayment (Randy's Dad) and Jerry Dixon of local haircutting fame.

The Gales want to set a positive example for adults, parents and kids who are interested in sport, and hockey in particular. Up to now, in the brief three year history of hockey on the Sunshine Coast, local hockey aspirants had little to look forward to even while playing in the older minor leagues. Inconsistent refereeing is one malaise which sticks out in my mind. Now an example can be set in this area as well as only approved officials will be calling the Gales' games.

Minor hockey is an integral part in the scheme of things. It is the building process which is all important to any sports team. So it is natural for the parent team, in this case the Gales, to support local minor hockey as this can only benefit them in years to come. In addition to coaching clinics, Randy Rayment feels his organization can help monetarily.

The local Chambers of Commerce seem to think highly of the Gales what with visiting teams coming in with their own supporters, an estimated 80 fans per game, a quarter million dollars of tourism will have been spent over the hockey season. The hockey team itself will be "a good vehicle for tourism" carrying with them on the road pamphlets and maps of our area.

How does the Peninsula Gales Hockey Club get its operating money? Believe it or don't! Season ticket sales have been excellent. In fact, if you have any intention of seeing the games, sitting down, you'd better get a move on as season tickets have dwindled to a mere forty from an original 360. Forty games for $30.00. Neither players nor team coaches nor staff receive remuneration from the Gales'. All members are self-sufficient or are students.

Local merchants have bought advertisments in the 32 page programme available at each Gales' home game. The program will include team rosters, player profiles, hockey news etc. Interest in the Peninsula Gales is not exclusive to the Coast. CKVU-TV Lucky 13, has confirmed they will be video taping at least the first two Gales' home games for viewing the following week. Depending on operating difficulties and costs this coverage will continue.

As for predictions, Randy was not about to go out on a limb.

"We're going to win our share. We are definitely out to win every game. Many of the teams we're going to play are above our heads. That makes us underdogs and there is nothing like an upset victory and/or a close game to drum up interest in the team."

At press time only Kelly Bodnarek was not playing in the first game in Seattle this weekend, he has knee problems. Sean Van Strepen had a splint removed from his right thumb a few days ago and team doctor Stan Lubin gave Van Strepen the go ahead to play. Ivan Dixon has been bothered with knee ailments, but not enough to keep him home from the first ever Gales road trip.

Gales blow Huskies out of rink

by Ed Lands

The University of Washington arena was buzzing with excitement Saturday night as the Peninsula Gales set to face off against the Huskies. For the first time in history the University of Washington football, Huskies had defeated Stanford University that afternoon 43-25. The scene was bedlam. Two and a half hours later, with the aid of Dave Lamb's six goal performance, the Gales silenced the opposing hockey Huskies 17-2. A rather auspicious start for the fledging hockey team.

Nervousness seemed to dominate the Gales in the opening period which ended tied at one apiece. Bobby Dixon accounted for the Gales first-ever goal while the Huskies' MacBeth replied in a period which gave no sign of the eventual outcome.

The second frame saw Dave Lamb pop in four tallys while single markers went to Hackinen, Robby Williams and Warren Dixon, bringing the score to 8-1.

The third period was much the same with Lamb netting his final pair and singles going to Rick Ion, Dave Mewhort, Ivan Dixon, Mike Sutherland, Roy McBrien, Hackinen, and Warren Dixon who rounded out the Gales' scoring. McNau counted a token goal for Washington. In nets for the Gales first two periods was Sam Casey who allowed one goal. Darcey Blake got some practice in for the final stanza letting one slip by him.

Lamb's 6-goal performance has to be noteworthy. The big, strong right-winger had a field day. The only injury in the contest occurred when Ion caught MacBeth with his head down. The net result was a shoulder separation for MacBeth.

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0305	3.1	0500	4.7	0125	11.7
1030	14.7	1235	14.6	0730	6.1
0415	10.1	0700	8.8	0220	14.4
0850	12.4	1155	11.4	0845	6.9
Wed. Oct. 19		**Fri. Oct. 21**		**Sun. Oct. 23**	
0400	3.9	0625	5.5	0240	12.4
1130	14.6	0135	14.5	0835	6.7
0545	9.6	0755	7.9	0300	14.2
1005	11.7			0925	6.0
				Mon. Oct. 24	
				0340	13.0
				0925	7.2
				0340	14.0
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Gales win again

Sunday afternoon saw the Gales visiting the Northwest Americans. The opposition had a 45-5 win-loss record last year, but this did not deter the Gales from winning 3-1.

The Americans displayed good passing, playmaking, and shooting as well as being rough and aggressive. This competition had to be taken more seriously. The Gales simply never gave up skating against the big Junior squad.

Late in the first period Gales' Stu Orpen slammed one past the Americans' netminder, Mike Sutherland and Ivan Dixon assisting on the play. A little over a minute later Northwest's Holmes tied it up with Monday and Jones assisting.

The second period was scoreless. The roughly fought game saw the Gales getting 8 of the 12 penalties. It seemed as though anytime the Americans were penalized they intimidated the Gales into a penalty so as to even up the man-power.

The coaching staff recognized this in time to see the Gales counting two unanswered goals in the third period. It seems like the month-long training camp paid off. Dave Lamb scored at the 7:13 mark, Jim Gray and Doug Kennedy assisting on a pretty goal. About five minutes later Gray got the insurance tally, Kennedy and Lamb assisting.

According to reliable sources the Americans were stunned, to say the least.

Notes: It is purported that commercial hockey league arch-enemies Bob Blake and Jim Gray, now teammates, roomed together in Seattle. I guess what's past is past?! right fellas?

Next weekend sees the Gales travelling to Tacoma to play the Seattle Vikings Saturday and the Tacoma All Stars Sunday.

junior soccer

The Elphinstone Wanderers Junior Soccer Team humiliated Capilano Hawks of North Vancouver 5-1 on Sunday, October 16th at Langdale field.

Two goals were scored by Corry Mottishaw, one with assit by Robbie Jonas, two were scored by Gerry Bergnach with one assist by Bryan Armstong and one goal by Noel Goddard.

Tom Sleep played an excellent game in goal. Also to be mentioned for good steady play are Blair Head, Danny Bailey, Bobby Nicholas and Chuck Esslemont.

Next home game will be Sunday October 30th at Langdale field at 12:00 noon. Fans are encouraged to turn out.

Crossbow makers meet

Local man Robin Allen and Trevor Oram travelled to Huntsville, Arkansas earlier this month as the first Canadians to attend the American Crossbow Association's annual gathering. Robin Allen has been a crossbow maker for many years. Both he and Oram are employed locally by the B.C. Ferries.

As the first Canadians to attend American Crossbow Association's meeting, Allen and Oram report that they were treated royally. One hundred and twenty-eight Canadian flags were flown in Huntsville in their honour.

Huntsville is a town in which the crossbow is king. Businesses, streets all take their name from the mediaeval weapon. Among the highlights of their visit was their meeting with 80 year old crossbow maker George Stevens who is known as the Father of the Crossbow in North America. Stevens lives at 400 Crossbow Road in Huntsville and with Pop Bailey and Buckshot Wilson was a pioneer in the popularization of crossbow making in North America. Stevens' father was Nobel Prize-winning scientist and his mother was a member of French royalty. He himself is only the second North American to gain membership in the prestigious and highly selective Guild of St. George which is the oldest trade guild in the world, formed in 1068.

At the other end of the chronological scale from Stevens was fifteen-year old Beth Linam, a Huntsville schoolgirl who was this year's Grand Champion at the contest held during the course of the annual festivities. Robin Allen placed second in the Hunting secion of the competition.

Robin Allen, bowmaker of Gibsons, is pictured with George Stevens, the Father of the crossbow in North America. The picture was taken in the octogenarian's workshop during the visit made lately by Allen and Trevor Oram to the North American Crossbow Championships held recently in Huntsville, Arkansas.

Another remarkable character at the Huntsville meeting was sixty-nine years old Evelyn Crowe, house-mother of the University of Fayetteville. Last year Ms. Crowe got a seven-point buck from her hunting position high in a tree.

Allen bubbled with enthusiasm as he recounted the story of his visit to Arkansas. "I've been in correspondence with George Stevens for seven years," he said, "and it was wonderful finally to meet him. He is a wonderful and genuinely kindly man." Stevens is the inventor of the repeater crossbow and he gave the local men permission to demonstrate the weapon at next year's Sea Cavalcade. Allen was also made a director of the American Crossbow Association. As a reciprocal gesture Stevens was named honorary member of the Mediaeval Society with the title Grand Master Balistarius, the latter being a mediaeval term meaning crossbow maker.

Both Stevens and Allen are presently writing books about the crossbow and the meeting of these two, the elderly American expert and the young Canadian expert in this unusual craft was an occasion which meant a very great deal to both men.

Allen said that the Canadian Crossbow Association will be holding their championships sometime next month and all interested parties should contact him at 886-7029.

Sixty-nine year old Evelyn Crowe takes careful aim with her crossbow during the recent crossbow competition held in Huntsville, Ark. Mrs. Crowe is no dillettante but a successful hunter with her crossbow, often climbing trees for the purpose.

Wanderers win rough one

by Barnibus & Co.

The Elphinstone Wanderers "A" team, sparked by Graham Chapman and Dave Neuman, defeated the chippy Latinos 3-2 at Admac Park in Vancouver in a game played on Sunday, October 16th. Both teams played uninspired football for much of the game with the Wanderers playing their best ball in the beginning and ending twenty minutes of the game.

Frustrated by the Wanderers' domination in the last twenty minutes, the Latinos showed a marked lack of sportsmanship with many holding, kicking, and charging fouls. To cap this, they refused to give the team cheer and the customary exchange of handshakes. This team is an exact opposite of the Vancouver Trojan team which is noted for its extraordinary sportsmanship.

The first goal in Sunday's game was scored for the Wanderers by Steve Miles followed by two goals by the Latinos. Graham Chapman tied the game pass from Dave Neuman thirty minutes into the second half. This seemed to spark the Wanderers and the same two players connected for the winning goal shortly after that. Neuman was playing his first game of the year following an early season injury. Graham Chapman has scored five goals in the team's five games

Playing in this game were Ken Verhulst, Jan de Reus, Art Dew, Duncan Campbell, Gary Davies, Bjorn Bjornson, Dan McKay, Ken Bland, Dan Baker, Dave Neuman, Steve Miles, Graham Chapman, Nick Bergnach. The coach is Terry Duffy, Jan de Reus is the manager, and the trainer is Keith Evans.

Penalty Shots: There are still a few tickets left for the Wanderers' Soccer Club dance this Saturday, October 22nd, at the Gibsons Legion. Get your tickets from any team member or supporting local businesses

Both rugby teams win

Both Gibsons Rugby Club teams saw action this weekend in Vancouver Rugby Union league play. The Gibsons IV's clashed with Georgians at St. Georges, and while the Georgian Old Boys defaulted, they managed to drag a couple of stock brokers out of bed to beef up their scrum and gave Gibsons a game. Gibsons thrashed the Old Boys 24-0.

Over on the other side of town the Gibsons III's out weighed and out played a young Red Lions team 35-3. Gibson s scoring came on tries by Ryan Matthews, Bill Conner, Doug Kilo, and Ian Yates. Penalty kicks and conversions by Frank Havies filled out the slaughter.

Rugby moves back to Gibsons this coming weekend with two games against Vancouver sides. Gibsons IV's play Fijians Saturday at 2:00 at the Elphinstone field while the III's take on the Trojans at 1:15.

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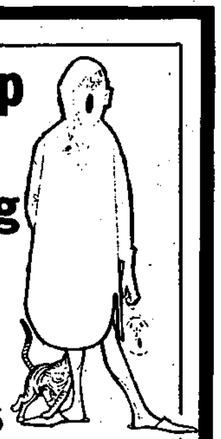

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Elphinstone Career education expert

From the News Letter, British Columbia Teachers' Federation newspaper.

How did you choose your career? Think back a moment - did your high school help you directly in career preparation and job placement? Only you know how much was due to motivation; making the right choice at the right time, and how much occurred by chance.

Kory Regan, a well known and respected B.C. teacher who left Victoria school district last June to be a counsellor and devlop a career education program at Elphinstone Secondary School in Gibsons, says that students today are feeling an increasing segregation between themselves and the world of work. "They feel unneeded by our technological society."

Elphinstone Principal Don Montgomery is pictured with new staffer Kory Regan.

"I count myself very fortunate in having attended school at a time and place, Chilliwack, where teachers were our friends. By example in lifestyle and dedication, they provided us with the motivation to aim high.

"Such teachers," she says, "are still in Chilliwack and in all our schools, quietly available and trusted by students. That's why leadership has to come from the schools in career education."

Kory gave a two-hour seminar titled, "*Briding the Gap*" to trustees at the BCSTA convention in Vancouver last April and told trustees that to leave career education to chance in our present complicated society would surely indicate an abdication of our joint responsibility.

Her locally devloped career exploration course in Esquimalt Secondary has become a model pilot for the Ministry of Education and is now used in schools all across Canada.

A Local Inititive Project organized by Kory and reported in January 1976 shows that 627 firms co-operated, 570 agreeing to take part in a questionnaire on the project.

"The need for the project shows clearly in the response of these people," she says.

What the employers and students found was a heavy emphasis on such matters as interview techniques, how to prepare a resume, making an application without friends tagging along, some knowledge of the business world, punctuality and correct speech.

But most important was attitude.

A year ago, education minister McGeer challenged educators to make more efficient use of the years of schooling our students receive. One suggestion was to reduce the number of years necessary to complete public school requirements, but later studies concluded it would be wiser, at the present time, to make more efficient use of the senior secondary years.

More recently, the Ministry of Education, in co-operation with the Ministry of Labour, school boards and colleges is embarking on a series of pilot projects in the fields of apprenticeship, pre-career and advanced academic courses.

But these pilot projects should not be confused with career education.

Career education is not training for a specific job.

Career education is an opportunity to increase self-awareness, and to assess one's own strengths and weaknesses in a realistic but non threatening atmosphere.

She is concerned that as the months and years slip by, hundreds more of our secondary pupils are being, as she says, 'disgorged' from our schools, 'ill-prepared for what lies ahead of them, when all the time we have the expertise to help them.'

The important viewpoint of a teacher shows clearly in the address Kory gave to the trustees: "My first concern has always been and always will be 'how does this decision affect the pupils?' In other words, to be valid, decisions should be based on educational values, not expediency."

Success for Kory Regan in her career education work flows directly from her personal capability and her high credibility with her fellow teachers.

She taught in Mission, Chilliwack, Penticton and did a stint in Montreal as an exchange teacher, before settling into Victoria in 1957 where she was active in the local association, serving as president in 1967-68.

She has served teachers in a variety of ways, including four years on the BCTF Representative Assembly, as a BCTF representative on a department comittee establishing school accreditation procedures, as an AGM delegate for several years, as an ombudsperson for Vancouver Island 1972-75 and as a president and journal editor of the B.C. Social Studies Teachers' Association.

Last March at the Annual General Meeting, Kory Regan was honored with an honorary life membership in the BCTF for long and outstanding service to the federation and education generally. The award cited her pioneer work in career education.

She says career education is a process that should be available to all: the young and not so young, rich, poor, urban, suburban, the employed, the unemployed, the handicapped, the disadvantaged of any kind, and favoring no ethnic groups.

So far, she says, everything from the ministry has been geared to post-secondary - the Weingard, the Goard, and the Faris commissions all focused on post-secondary education.

"I believe the children and the curriculum in K-12 must be the centre of our concerns; all other parts of the system should be regarded as support service."

She says that placing the major emphasis and funding at the post-secondary level means that it is too little too late for the majority of our pupils who never reach post-secondary education or training.

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Schools of the District #2 Langdale Elementary School

Last week we took a look at the one-room school at Egmont at the top end of the Sunshine Coast. At the other extreme is the five-room Langdale School, two blocks off the Port Mellon Highway and about a half mile past the Langdale Ferry Terminal towards Port Mellon.

Charles Passmore is the principal of this elementary school which enrols the 116 students from grades one to seven with another twenty youngsters attending the kindergarten class for half of each day. Passmore has been principal at the school since its inception as a five-room school twelve years ago. He moved to the Sunshine Coast from Victoria in 1965 and spent the first three months serving as principal of the now defunct three-room school at Port Mellon as well as the two-room Langdale school while construction was being completed on the present facility.

In January of 1966 he took over the completed Langdale School and has been principal there ever since. Passmore heads a staff of five full-time teachers and three part-time helpers. The staff as a whole has shown great stability. Division One teacher Ian Jacobs has been a member of the staff at Langdale Elementary for the past seven years; Mike Mostovich is the new comer of the full-time teachers and is in his third year; Gertrude Miskofski is in her tenth year on staff and Mrs. Alma White has also close to ten years service at the school.

"I am very fortunate in my staff," says Passmore. "They are very conscientious and hard working. The parents, too, in this area are very supportive functioning in volunteer capacities as library aids, learning assistance aids, and helping in the kindergarten."

Joan Robb is in her second year as the Langdale kindergarten teacher and the other part-time workers are Mrs. Wetmore who is part-time learning assistance teacher, Shirley Hooker, part-time librarian, and Marilyn Robinson who teaches Passmore's Division Three class in the afternoon to allow him time for his administrative duties.

Principal Passmore is most enthusiastic when he talks about the work of his teachers. He particularly singles out the work of Ian Jacobs, who in addition to his Division One duties has coached the Langdale Girls Volleyball Team to some notable successes as well as sharing the soccer-coaching duties with Mostovich. "You know," says the Langdale principal, "in eight years at this school Jacobs has never missed a day and after volleyball or soccer practices he loads up his van with Port Mellon kids who couldn't participate in extra-curricular activities but for him." In addition to his volleyball and soccer practices Jacobs devotes many weekends taking his volleyball team to tournaments throughout the province and also runs the Sea Cadets at the school.

Another area of major enthusiasm that Passmore touches on in his primary department which is under the supervision of Miss Miskofski and Mrs. White. "In all the years I've worked with them," he said, "I've never walked into their classrooms without finding them working busily and enthusiastically with the children."

The principal also has words of praise for the School Board. "We are as well-equipped as any comparable school in the province," he says. "The Board has been very generous."

On the day that the Coast News reporter visited the Langdale School coincidentally a class of Langdale students under the supervision of Mike Mostovich visited the Coast News office. It was part of a field day in which along with the visit to the Coast News office they visited the bank, the post office, the Gibsons museum, the fire department, the place where the Gibsons All-Nighter wood stoves are made and others.

It was obvious as the class came through on their visit to the Coast News office that the children were delighting in their day of exploration outside the classroom. As it turned out, that field trip was an example of the little extra that the Langdale teachers put into their work which makes their little school one of the most pleasant, surely, in the province.

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Sechelt Scouts start up

The Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Ventures of Sechelt have begun their new season. The Beavers are 21 in number and meet Wednesdays at St. Hilda's Hall from 3:15 to 4:15. If a small Beaver approaches you with a toothy smile, he may be asking for coat hangers. This is an Eager Beaver Project to raise funds for badges and supplies. If you have coat hangers for a Beaver, please phone 885-2503 or 885-2300.

The pack of Cubs consists of 20 boys and they meet Mondays from 6:30 to 7:30. These boys will be working as a pack on projects and individually for badges. They are under the leadership of Nora Robinson and Al Midnight.

The Scouts and Ventures meet Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 at St. Hilda's. The Ventures is a new programme this year under the leadership of Gordon Leary. Boys 14 years and over may be Ventures. There is room for more boys in Scouts and Ventures, so if your son is interested please phone 885-2507 or 885-2626. An active outdoor programme has been planned by their leaders.

All boys will soon be selling their Scout Calendars, also taking part in a bottle and newspaper drive on October 29th.

TRAVEL TALK

BEN SIMEN-FALVY

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The 43 square miles that encompass this astounding, elaborate, expensive fantasy world is located near Lake Buena Vista, 15 miles southwest of Orlando. It is larger, newer, and perhaps even more imaginative than its elder brother, Disneyland, California, though the electricity of the cartoon atmosphere is the same.

"The Magic Kingdom" is the park's theme. It is divided into six sections, including Main Street, USA, Adventureland, Frontierland, Liberty Square, Fantasyland, and Tomorrowland.

The 18-story Cinderella Castle is the prominent symbol of Fantasyland, which also features submarine rides in the "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" exhibit. Main Street, USA, covers the decades between 1890 and 1910.

Tomorrowland casts a glance toward the future, with an exciting preview of the International Grand Prix race to the moon. From the Swiss Family Island Tree House a visitor can view the entire jungle region of Adventureland, which also runs cruises through the more dangerous districts of Africa. Where else but in Frontierland can anyone be entertained by a troupe of bears performing a country and western hoedown?

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but...

When you're only six years old and it's your first Hallowe'en for UNICEF, those "buts" can really hurt. Like "I meant to get some change but . . ." Or "Sure I care about kids but . . ."

Those little spooks and goblins know that 30¢ collected in their orange and black boxes often means the difference between life and death to a small, friendless human somewhere in this world.

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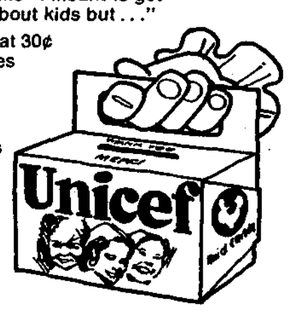
Help them to show their concern for the world's destitute children by putting a few coins in the UNICEF box. That kind of caring is desperately needed in our world today.



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Coming Events

Guides & Brownies
LADIES AUXILIARY
Meeting Oct. 24th at United Church Hall Gibsons. Time to be announced. #43

HARMONY HALL BINGO
Prizes $15.00 per game
$100.00 Jackpot
Every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

First Sechelt Cub and Scout Bottle & Paper Drive on October 29th. #43

Pickwickians at Manor Farm ONE-MAN THEATRE with Brian Barnes. Wed. Oct. 19th 8:00 p.m. at Chatelech, Thurs. Oct. 20th 8:00 p.m. Elphinstone music room. Presented by Sunshine Coast Arts Council. Adults $3.00 students & O.A.P. $2.00. #43

ANNUAL MEETING
Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society Thursday Oct. 20th at Sechelt Elementary School open area. 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. #42

MANFROG ALIVE THEATRE
FAST—FADERS FREAK SHOW
October 19th 8:00 p.m. at the Twilight Theatre. Adults $2.50 Kids $1.00. Don't Miss It! #42

DRIFTWOOD PLAYERS
Will hold a meeting at Elphinstone Secondary School on Monday Oct. 24th at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the production of Twelfth Night by William Shakespeare. Look for directional posters. #42

Tetrahedron Ski Club is having its annual club meeting, Tues. Oct. 18th at 8:30 at Roberts Creek Elementary School. For info: 886-9604. #42

Coming Events

Half Moon Bay Volunteer Fire Department News:
Firemen: Monday the 24th of October 1977 is the final registration of firemen and the starting of the Senior St. Johns Ambulance first aid certificate. Instructor will be Joan Clarkson. The time is 7.00 p.m. at Half Moon Inn. (Formerly Patio Gardens).

Announcements

ROBERTS CREEK LEGION
Opens at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday! Early bird bingo 7:00, regular 8:00 p.m. Everybody welcome!

Make your kitchen a fascinating laboratory, never boring! Learn the relationship of Food, Body & Mind. Join the second course of our series of four.
Healthy CHRISTMAS BAKING with some ancient recipes. $35.00 Upon request a repetition of the first course **Whole Grain Bread Baking** is anticipated, $30.00. 3 hours Monday, Tuesday: morning and afternoon, evening for 8 weeks starting Nov. 1st. 10% discount with group registration of at least 5 persons. 885-2546 daily from Oct. 25 - Oct. 31. #42

HART: Jim and Johanne are happy to announce the birth of little Johnny, 5 lbs. 15½ oz. Born October 10, 1977 in Powell River Hospital. #42

NYLEN: Verne and Kathy are extremely happy to announce the arrival of their first born, a lovely daughter, Jessica Rhona Kathleen, weighing 8 lbs. 14 oz. at 7:05 a.m. October 15, 1977, at Bella Coola, B.C. Mom, Dad and daughter are doing great. #42

Obituaries

Denford: Passed away October 13th, 1977, Cecil Lorne Denford, late of Gibsons, aged 66 years. Survived by his loving wife Wilda, daughter Diane Coates, son-in-law Robert, grandchildren Leonard and Darryl, two sisters, nieces and nephews. Funeral service Tuesday, October 18th at 2:00 p.m. in the Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. D. Brown officiating. Cremation to follow.

LOST

Would greatly appreciate call with name & address from person who found packet of wedding pictures at Kiwanis Beer Garden. Reward. 886-7771 or collect 987-1294. Nick Barthey. #42

Help Wanted

Bar Manager for Legion operation. Reply giving full resume and references to the Secretary, Box 257, Gibsons. #42

Babysitter for 1 yr. old child, approx. 1 day/week. Home with toddler preferred. 886-7625. #42

Occasional relief driver for Mini-bus, must have Class II or IV license. Call Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society at 885-3821 or 885-5012. #42

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Used Furniture
or What Have You
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Gibsons 886-2812

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We'd like to have an Amateur Night every Wednesday - anyone interested in performing please drop by the Beach Comber Motor Inn, and talk to Dennis or Gord. #42

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Poles bought and sold. Let us give you an estimate. D & O Log Sorting Ltd. Phone **886-7896** or **886-7700**.

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3 piece bathroom suite complete with all taps and most copper fittings, mauve. Also cabinet, white. $300. offers. 886-7130.#42

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- **Air Tight**
- **Burns 14 hours on an armful of wood**
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Size 5 girl's white ice skates, $10.00, Log house corner Prowse & Gower Pt. Rd. or 886-9516. #42

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Ladies 5-speed bicycle, like new, $60.00 o.b.o. 886-2923. #42

One wood furnace, height 47", length 30¼", width 24½". Can take wood 26½ inches long. Comes complete with forced air fan. $100. 886-7111. #42

Girl's Delta skates, size 6, Boy's Bauer skates, size 6. Both worn only once. $15.00 each. After 5 p.m.: 886-2534. #43

For Sale

Used wood furnace, re-built firebox; comes with elec. fan. Call 886-7111. #42

Army Bunk Beds, no mattresses, $20.00 apiece. Al's Used Furniture. #43

14' x 21' cedar Panabode cabin, incl. plumbing, wiring, stove, fridge, some furniture. To be moved. $2,300. o.n.o. 883-2320. #42

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Immaculate condition throughout, wire wheels, auto., trans., P.S., P.B. 22,000 miles. $4,800.00 886-2884. #43

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HALFMOON BAY. Approximately 1¼ acres. Some view. Good soil at rear. $15,000. Ed Baker 885-2641.

BAYVIEW VIEW LOT. 103 x 200. Serviced. Good building site. $17,000. Ed Baker 885-2641.

AGENTS FOR WELCOME WOODS DEVELOPMENT. Acre treed lots - as low as $9,500.

Century West Real Estate Ltd. 885-3271
Every Office Independently Owned and Operated

For Rent

Newly decorated 2 and 3 bdrm. apts. Stove, fridge, heat and cablevision incl. in reasonable rent. Sorry, no pets. Close to schools and shopping. 886-7836 tfn

2 bdrm waterfront home, fireplace, electric stove, electric heat, Roberts Creek. 886-2113. #42

Avail. Sept. 1st. 12x68, 3 bdrms. c/w 5' x 40' enclosed addition. Fridge, stove, washer. $250. per mo. incl. pad rental. Right in Sechelt. 885-9979 days or 885-2084 eves. tfn

Wanted to Rent

Responsible employed woman seeking accommodation in Rbts. Creek or Gibsons area. Reas. rent. Anna: 885-2101 or collect at 228-9618. #42

Barn or large garage for work on small boat and camper, prefer Roberts Creek or Gibsons area. 886-9009. #43

Property

Low, low prices for new homes on Chaster Road. Private, treed lot, fireplace, skylights, mortgages. $49,500. Excellent value - see and compare. 885-3356. #43

Real Estate - Insurance
H.B. GORDON AGENCIES LTD.
885-2013
Cowrie St., Sechelt
Evenings & weekends: 885-9365

BY OWNER
2 bdrm. house; 8 yrs. old on large level lot in Gibsons. $28,000. 886-7993 or 886-9269. #45

A number to note:
885-3521
WHARF REALTY LTD.

MUST SELL!
⅓ acre lot, Langdale Chines. $12,700. 886-7218. #45

TRADE
Trade panoramic view lot on sewer in Gibsons area for level lot zoned duplex. 886-9270. #43

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
JULIE P.

Property

UNIQUE SEMI—WATERFRONT VIEW HOME
This modern 2-bdrm home in a level area close to stores & the best beach in Gibsons has the following features: Sunken living room with sloping wood ceiling & Franklin Fireplace, large dining/family room, easily converted to 3rd bdrm, large modern kitchen by Crestwood, large sundeck & fenced fully landscaped yard. PLUS a 400 sq. ft. workshop. All reasonable offers considered on our asking price of $42,500. After 6 p.m.: 886-2738. #42

Mobile Homes

24 x 40 3 bdrm. on pad, fridge, dishwasher, stove, W/W, drapes incl. Owner transferred, must sell. Price reduced. Please call 885-9875. #42

12 x 60 Mobile Home, semi-furnished on Landscaped lot on North Road. School bus stops right at driveway, mail box is close by too. A good price at $24,700 or make me an offer. 886-9041. tfn

10 x 45 Mobile Home, 2 bdrm., stove, fridge, wall-to-wall carpeting, good condition. $5,000. Eves: 885-9245. #43

Mobile Homes

REPOSSESSION
A bank has authorized us to sell the following mobile home: 1974 Atco 12 x 68, 3 bdrm., unfurnished, set-up in our park for the balance owing of $10,902.40. Can be viewed anytime at **Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park, RR #2, Gibsons. 886-9826.**

LAST NEW 12' WIDE
12 x 60 Colony, 2 bdrms., fully furnished, decorated. Delivered and set up. Clearance price: $13,500. including tax.

NEW UNITS
The new 14 ft. wides are here.

FLORON AGENCIES LTD

REAL ESTATE ★ INSURANCE

1589 Marine Drive, Gibsons
Ron McSavaney 885-3339
John Black 886-7316
OFFICE **886-2248**

ROBERTS CREEK
New 3 bdrm home in area of new homes. Aluminum siding, double glazed windows, carport and F/P. Plenty of good sized cupboards, large utility area; nicely decorated with W/W throughout. Priced at $48,000.00

Lower Road: Two bdrm home, carport, sundeck, cathedral entrance; large living area, extra room on ground floor, could be extra bedroom or workroom. $43,000.

Lower Road: Close to waterfront with access to beach; lovely 2 bdrm home with F/P. Dead end road in quiet area. Priced at only $41,900.

ROBERTS CREEK
On level lot across from beach park; 2 bdrm home completely renovated and landscaped. W/W, large utility and carport; large panelled livingroom. Asking $45,900.

GIBSONS
Well kept two bedroom home on Headlands, asking $30,000.

GIBSONS
Small cottage near P.O. and beach; lovely view. Needs some paint and repairs. Asking $20,500.

SECHELT
Small two bdrm home on double lot on Porpoise Bay Road at Sechelt. Clean and well kept; lot has shrubs and some trees, very private. Terms.

HOPKINS LANDING
2 lots with this waterfront property. Garden has fruit trees and shade trees and small creek. House is older type and needs some renovating but could easily be made comfortable and attractive. Asking $78.000.

ROBERTS CREEK WATERFRONT
Luxury type home, 3,000 sq. ft. living space, all conveniences, wrap around sundeck, large attractive garden, many other extras including guest cottage; has to be seen. Ask for details.

LOTS
Double lot, 64' x 264', level, good soil, next to new school. $12,500.

Half-acre, gentle slope, nicely treed, creek borders on property, vicinity Joe Road and Lower Road. Priced at $16,500.

Nice building lot, centre of Gibsons. $12,500.

Other lots both rural and in village.

ACREAGE
Some pieces available, several five acre pieces, $23,000 to $33,000

MOBILE HOMES
Two bedroom mobile home on rented lot, rural area. Extra living space added. $9,000.

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GIBSONS REALTY AND LAND DEVELOPMENT LTD

APPRAISALS MORTAGES NOTARY PUBLIC

LORRIE GIRARD 886-7760

JON McRAE 885-3670

Office: **886-2277**
Vancouver Line:
Toll Free: **682-1513**

CHRIS KANKAINEN 885-3545

ARNE PETTERSEN 886-9793

CHASTER ROAD: 5 large skylights provide bright and sunny living in this large 3 bedroom, full basement home. Nestled in the trees for full privacy yet only two blocks from the new school. Custom cabinets, two finished fireplaces, nearly 500 feet of sundeck, large carport, shake roof. This home is a must to see. F.P. $56,000.

HOMES

GRANDVIEW ROAD: A truly distinctive home, custom built and designed. This 3 bedroom home has 1322 sq. ft. up and has a fully finished basement. All rooms are extremely large. 5 bedrooms in total, 3 bathrooms. Finished fireplaces up and down. Central vacuum system, double sealed windows, covered sundeck. Double carport, paved driveway. All this on a large fully landscaped lot at the roads end. This home is for the family that demands perfection from their home. F.P. $72,000.

GIBSONS: 1539 Sargent Road. Custom built uniquely designed home. Spectacular view, landscaped terraced lot in exceptionally good area. Three bedrooms on main floor, sunken living room, two fireplaces, ensuite plumbing off master bedroom. Full basement with built-in bar, etc. If you are looking for quality built and original design this is the home for you. All appliances included. F.P. $72,900.

NORTH FLETCHER: 3 bdrm. home on approx. 80' x 145' lot. The living room and master bdrm. share the beautiful view of Keats, the Gap & the Bay area. Features 330 sq. ft. wrap around sundeck w/ wrought iron railings. Separate garage, tool shed, nicely landscaped. This home is an excellent value. F.P. $42,900.

POPLAR LANE: Brand new home on a quiet cul-de-sac, close to shopping, schools and transportation. This home has many outstanding features including fireplace, double glazed windows, sundeck, sauna, indoor heated garage. Master bedroom features walk-in-closet ensuite plumbing. THIS HOME MUST BE SEEN! F.P. $69,500.

WATERFRONT: Mission Point at Davis Bay. Two small cottages on 60' waterfront property with a 20' lane along side. Property is on Tsawcome lease land and is prepaid to October 1993. Level to beach, privacy and spectacular unobstructed view. Tenant presently renting one of the cottages. This is your opportunity to invest in desirable waterfrontage for only: F.P. $24,900.

STEWART ROAD: Lovely Spanish style home on 1½ acres level land. Four bedrooms, separate dining room, sunken livingroom with fireplace. Almost 1400 square feet of living area all on one floor. Definitely a one of a kind. Owner is leaving. Try all offers. F.P. $62,500.

GOWER POINT ROAD: In the heart of Gibsons one block from shopping & Post Office. Three bedroom home on concrete block foundation. Has acorn fireplace giving a cozy atmosphere to the living room. Nice & bright with many large windows. A good starter or retirement home. F.P. $33,000.

SARGENT ROAD: Lovely three bedroom home with cozy fireplace on quiet no through street. One half basement has finished rec room and utility area and lots of room for storage. New wall to wall carpeting and many extra features. You have to see this home and appreciate the beautiful view over the fully landscaped yard out to the Harbour and Keats Island. The large backyard has a nice garden and many fruit trees. An excellent value. F.P. $49,900.

SARGENT ROAD: Large family home with a panoramic view on a landscaped lot. Three bedrooms, ensuite off the master. Fireplaces up and down. Finished basement includes rec room, laundry room and workshop. Close to schools and shopping. F.P. $63,500.

SARGENT ROAD: Custom built home on a lovely landscaped terraced view lot. Fireplaces up and down (heatilators). Master bedroom has ensuite. Mahagony custom cabinets. Full basement with finished rec room. Separate utility room and a workshop. Carport and cement driveway. F.P. $64,900.

CRUCIL ROAD: View of North Shore mountains, Keats Island and Shoal Channel. 3 bedrooms upstairs with one bedroom finished down. 1½ bathrooms up. Fireplaces up and down with finished rec room, built-in china cabinet in large dining room. Features vinyl siding, sundeck over carport and paved panhandle driveway. Priced for quick sale. F.P. $54,900.

DAVIS ROAD: Gibsons, one block from shopping centre, schools, theatre, transportation. 3 bdrm., no bsmt. home on nice flat 73' x 120' lot, extra spacious living room, all carpeted. 5 years old. Five percent down could do it $38,500

LOTS

LANGDALE: Level building lot on Johnson Road. Fantastic view of Howe Sound. F.P. $14,500.

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

DAVIDSON ROAD: Fantastic view from Langdale Ridge (you won't need a ferry schedule as you can see the boat half an hour before it arrives.). This lot has a small creek on the very back of the property. All new homes in this area. This lot is a full 2/5th of an acre. F.P. $14,900.

WEST SECHELT: Waterfront building lot 60 x 250 overlooking Trail Islands. Adjacent lots have steps built to beach. F.P. $23,500.

LANGDALE: Excellent building lot with fine view of Howe Sound and the Islands. Only a skip and two jumps away from Langdale Ferry Terminal. F.P. $10,850.

WATERFRONT: Sechelt Reserve lease. Large lot approximately 60' x 300'. Small rented cottage on level waterfront lot. Hydro in, water available. This is a very exclusive protected area. F.P. $5,750.

SOUTH FLETCHER: At School Road. Two lots of 40' x 150' each. One lot has a cottage which could be rented. These lots are mostly cleared and ready for building. A spectacular view of the entire Bay area and Keats Island is included in the price of: F.P. $27,500.

ALDERSPRING ROAD: 50' x 150' of the best garden soil in the heart of Gibsons. On sewer close to shopping and Post Office. Potential view of the Bay area. Excellent terms available. F.P. $10,500.

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

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

WHARF ROAD: At the corner of Davidson: With a little easy clearing, this lot will be ready to build on. Walking distance to the Ferry. Lot size is 80' x 110'. F.P. $12,900.

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

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

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

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

ABBS ROAD: At the corner of School Road. Excellent 75 x 150' approx. building lot with spectacular view of Bay, Howe Sound and Georgia Strait. F.P. $16,800.

ACREAGE

GRANDVIEW ROAD AT 9th: Over ½ acre very private with view. House plans and building permit paid for and included in price. Foundation, floor slab, and plumbing all in for a 28 x 42 (1176 sq. ft. building). F.P. $19,900.

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

K. BUTLER REALTY

1538 Gower Point Rd. 886-2000 or 886-2607

WYNGAERT ROAD: Full basement, well maintained 2 bdrm home on fully landscaped view lot. 1150 sq. ft. on each floor with lower floor fully developed as in-law suite. Offers to $65,000.

SOUTH FLETCHER: Fully serviced 70' x 120' view lot in good residential area. Easy walking to Post Office, shopping, etc. Asking $17,500.

HIGHWAY ACREAGE: 4¾ acres has 213' Hwy. front. Asking $85,000.

GOWER POINT: New 3 bdrm full basement home on large view lot in quiet area. Good family home with basement partly finished. Only $59,000.

ROBERTS CREEK: In private setting on nicely treed acre. Well constructed 5-rm bungalow. Consisting 2 bdrms, cozy living rm. with fireplace, modern U-shaped kitchen off spacious dining rm. Utility, attached carport. A terrific buy at only $49,500.

GHBA

Mobile Homes

14 x 70 Meadowbrook - 3 bdrm. & den. Master bdrm. has ensuite plumbing. Mirrored closet doors. All appliances incl. built-in dishwasher & dryer. Built-in china cabinet. Completely furn. & decorated.

USED UNITS

1966 Chickasha 10x50 - 3 bdrm. furnished with 14 x 20 extension. Loads of cupboards. Set up on large, well landscaped lot.

Mobile Homes

1975 Statesman 24x48 double wide. All appliances including built-in dishwasher. 2 bdrms. or 3 bdrms. Carpeted throughout. Electric fireplace. Built-in china cabinet. Large corner lot with 2 paved driveways. Lovely attached sundeck. Very good condition.

SUNSHINE COAST MOBILE HOME PARK
RR#2, Gibsons. 886-9826

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LAND USE CONTRACT BY-LAW NO. 150 and LAND USE REGU - LATION AMENDMENT BY-LAW NO. 96.24

Pursuant to sections 703 and 798A of the Municipal Act a public hearing will be held to consider the following by-laws of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-laws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

By-law No. 150 is Land Use Contract #8 for D.L. 1392, Plan 5388, remainder of Block 22, Bargain Narrows. This by-law would allow the establishment of separate titles for no more than fourteen dwelling sites and one common lot on approximately 1.5 hectares. A public area shall be dedicated bordering Canoe Pass and the title to this shall be transferred to the Regional District. The development will be serviced by a common water system and a common sewer system.

By-law No. 96.24 will amend Land Use Regulation By-law No. 96, 1974 to allow for the regulation of travel trailers on individual parcels. The amendment will require a permit issued from the Regional District for the installation of a travel trailer on certain lands within the Regional District where a.) the travel trailer will be installed on the parcel for two weeks or longer and b.) either there is no dwelling other than a travel trailer on the parcel or an electrical or water service connection to supply the travel trailer has been installed on the parcel.

The hearing will be held at the Madeira Park Community Hall in Pender Harbour at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, October 23, 1977.

The above is a synopsis of By-laws No. 150 and 96.24 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-laws. The by-laws may be inspected at the Regional District offices 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 to 5:45 p.m.

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800
Sechelt, B.C.
885-2261

(Mrs.) A. G. Pressley
Secretary-Treasurer

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LAND USE CONTRACT BY-LAW NO. 157

Pursuant to sections 703 and 798A of the Municipal Act a public hearing will be held to consider the following land use contract by-law of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

By-law No. 157 is Land Use Contract #15 for D.L. 4538, Plan 12590, Lot 1, Secret Cove. This by-law would allow the creation of three separate strata lots plus one common lot on 7.5 hectares. A public area, being that portion of the land to the north and east of Highway 101, shall be transferred to the Regional District.

The hearing will be held at the Regional District offices at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 27, 1977.

The above is a synopsis of By-law No. 157 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of this by-law. The by-law may be inspected at the Regional District offices, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 to 5:45 p.m.

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Complete Selection
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24 x 44 to 24 x 60
12 x 68 Deluxe Units
14 x 52, 14 x 60
and 14 x 70 available

NEW

12 x 68 Bendix Leader, 3 bdrm., fridge, stove, fully furnished. Carpet in Master bdrm., living room, patio door, fully skirted with verandah. HURRY! only 2 left. F.P. $16,500.

12 x 62 Bendix Leader, 2 bdrm., fridge, stove, fully furnished. Carpet in Master bdrm., living room, patio door. Fully skirted with veranda. HURRY! Only 1 left! $15,500.

12 x 48 Moduline, 2 bdrm., fridge, stove, fully furnished. $7,995. plus tax.

12 x 68 Neonex EST IV. 3 bdrm. fridge, stove, fully furnished. A DELUXE UNIT. HURRY! $14,500. plus tax.

All units may be furnished and decorated to your own taste. Park space available for both single and double wides.

COAST HOMES
Across from
Sechelt Legion
Dave: 885-3859
evenings
Bill: 885-2084
evenings

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LAND USE REGULATION AMENDMENT BY-LAW NO. 96.21, 96.23, 96.24

Pursuant to section 703 of the Municipal Act a public hearing will be held to consider the following land use regulation amendment by-laws of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-laws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

By-law No. 96.21 would change the land use zone for D.L. 1356, Plan 9407, Block 9, Lot 6, Davis Bay from R2 to C2. The purpose of the rezoning would be to establish a sporting goods store 2100 sq. feet in size on the site.

By-law No. 96.23 would place a portion of the southeast one-quarter of D.L. 1603, Chapman Creek in a Public and Institutional 1 zone. Part of this property is in an A1 and part is in an A3 zone. The change in zoning would extend the publically owned green belt around Chapman Creek.

By-law No. 96.24 will amend Land Use Regulation By-law No. 96, 1974 to allow for the regulation of travel trailers on individual parcels. The amendment will require a permit issued from the Regional District for the installation of a travel trailer on certain lands within the Regional District where a.) the travel trailer will be installed on the parcel for two weeks or longer and b.) either there is no dwelling other than a travel trailer on the parcel or an electrical or water service connection to supply the travel trailer has been installed on the parcel.

The hearing will be held at the Wilson Creek Community Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, October 24, 1977.

The above is a synopsis of By-laws 96.21, 96.23 and 96.24 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of these by-laws. The by-laws may be inspected at the Regional District offices, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 to 5:45 p.m.

Also at this meeting there will be a discussion of Subdivision Regulation Amendment By-laws No. 103.9 and 103.10. By-law 103.9 would place the northeast one-quarter of southeast one-quarter of D.L. 1603, Field Road in a J subdivision zone. This would change the present minimum parcel size of 2 hectares to allow subdivision to an average parcel size of .2 hectares. By-law No. 103.10 would include a portion of the southeast one-quarter of D.L. 1603 in a Z zone. This is a parallel change to By-law 96.23 to ensure retention of this land as green belt for Chapman Creek. The present zoning allows creation of average size parcels of 2 hectares, the new zone sets a minimum parcel size of 100 hectares.

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(Mrs. A. G. Pressley
Secretary-Treasurer

LIVESTOCK

HORSE SHOEING
Bob Hopkins
Call 886-9470 eves. #41

For sale: Weaner pigs, 6 weeks old. $35.00. 886-9453. #42

Hay for sale - $1.00 a bale. Mulch 50 cents. 885-9357. tfn

Toggenberg-Alpine goat, doe, 6 months, dehorned, healthy and ready to breed in Jan. $35.00 o.b.o. 886-7702. #42

2 neutered goats, 5 months old. 886-2923. #42

Pets

Doberman Pinscher CKC registered. Our Isabella Kawa-Kanan will have her litter 1st week in Nov. Will be ready for Christmas time. Tail docked, tattoed and puppy shots. Deposits accepted now. 885-5393. #45

NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
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885-9213 (Res.) Sechelt, B.C.
COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

Application For Water Licence Water Act (Section 8)

I, Lorna Huggins of R.R. 2, Gibsons, B.C., VON 1VO hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of Joe Smith Creek which flows south and discharges into the Strait of Georgia and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located near the north boundary of Block 10, Plan 2929. The quantity of water to be diverted is 500 gallons per day. The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic.

The land on which the water will be used is Block 7 of Lot 1622, Group 1, New Westminster District, Plan 2929.

A copy of this application was posted on the 10th of August, 1977, at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver B.C. V6C 2L4.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. within *thirty* days of the date of first publication of the application.

The date of first publication is October 11, 1977.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LAND USE CONTRACT BY-LAW NO. 155

Pursuant to sections 703 and 798 A of the Municipal Act a public hearing will be held to consider the following land use contract by-law of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

By-law No. 155 is Land Use Contract #13 for D.L. 5818, Roberts Creek. This by-law would allow the creation of 18 separate strata lots plus one common lot on 5.16 hectares. The development will be serviced by a domestic water supply system and a domestic sewage disposal system. There will be a public area created for non-vehicular recreation use in the north part of the lot and the title to this public area shall be transferred to the Regional District.

The hearing will be held at the Roberts Creek Community Hall in Roberts Creek at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 26, 1977.

The above is a synopsis of By-law No. 155 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of this by-law. The by-law may be inspected at the Regional District offices, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 to 5:45 p.m.

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VON 3AO
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(Mrs.) A. G. Pressley
Secretary-Treasurer

George Hostland of Chaster Road in Gibsons grew the pumpkins pictured here. They are Big Max pumpkins with the larger one weighing in at 93 pounds while the smaller weighed in at 30 pounds. At that they had to be picked early since the Hostlands were moving on October 10th. Pictured with the pumpkins are Gloria Hostland and George Jr.

Hospital Auxiliary meets

Gibsons

by Marie Trainor

Twenty-eight members of the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary attended the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 5th at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Centre. President Joan Rigby chaired the meeting and welcomed two new members, Mrs. Monica Hautala and Mrs. Delores O'Donaghey.

Mrs. Gladdie Davis announced that the next monthly auxiliary bridge will be held October 25th in the Gibsons Health Centre at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing further information are invited to give Mrs. Davis at call at 886-2009.

Our auxiliary has been approached by the Lions Club with regard to catering their monthly Club Dinner. The subject was discussed and after a majority vote, it was agreed that our auxiliary ladies will take on the duties of preparing and serving dinner to the Lions Club members on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Harmony Hall. Ida Leslie, Stella Morrow, Joan Rigby and Helen Weinhandl have volunteered to cater for the next dinner on October 25th.

The co-conveners of the Aloha Luncheon, Ida Leslie and Jean Longley reported plans are progressing smoothly and tickets for the event have been distributed to members for sale to the public. Tickets for the raffle of the afghan and baby shawl, which will take place at the luncheon, are also available from our members.

After the meeting a fifteen minute film was shown on "Breast Self-examination for Cancer", sponsored by the local Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association for B.C. Mrs. Moira Richter RN, from St. Mary's Hospital was present to answer questions from the members.

The next meeting will be held at the Health Centre at 1:30 p.m. on the 2nd of November.

Rbts. Creek

by Madeline Grose

Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary welcomed a new member, Mrs. Marion Cupits at their meeting on October 3rd. The 23 present were also glad to find that Mrs. June Woods has rejoined them. She and her husband have been busy building and furnishing their new home, but now June feels she has a little time to help the auxiliary. Two contributions have been received in memorium of Frank Mavin and Ralph Cotton. For the coming year each auxiliary has been asked to host two parties in the Extended Care Unit at the hospital and Roberts Creek has volunteered for the April and September parties.

The discussion then zeroed in on the annual Coffee Party and Bazaar on Saturday, November 12. For the first time it will be held this year in the Roberts Creek Community hall in the afternoon and transportation will be provided for those needing it from the Post Office to the Hall. Mrs. Grose, the convenor, asked for help on Friday evening, November 11th at 7 o'clock to set up the stalls, tables and decorations. Contributions are requested for the hamper of "goodies" to be raffled and also for home baking, and of course, items for the other stalls. The auxiliary looks forward to meeting their neighbours on this occasion and new members will be most welcome.

The great thing about hospital auxiliaries is there is something for all; fund raising to buy extra equipment and comforts for the patients and for those who wish for a more personal association with the hospital, there are various activities with the patients themselves. As winter approaches it was voted that for the future meetings will be at 11:30 a.m. in St. Aidan's Church Hall. Bring your own lunch, tea and coffee will be provided. Next meeting, Monday, November 14th.

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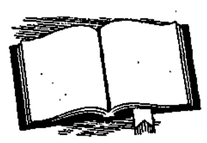
Church Services

Roman Catholic Services
Rev.T.Nicholson,Pastor
Times of Sunday Mass:
8:00 p.m. Saturday and 12 Noon
Sunday at St.Mary's Gibsons

In Sechelt: 8:30 a.m. Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Indian Reserve
10:00 a.m. Holy Family Church
885-9526

SALVATION ARMY
Camp Sunrise
Hopkins Landing
Sundays 10:30 a.m.
In the Chapel
886-9432
Everyone is Welcome



UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Annette M. Reinhardt
9:30 a.m. - St. John's
Davis Bay
11:15 a.m. - Gibsons
886-2333

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sabbath School Sat. 3:00 p.m.
Hour of Worship Sat., 4:00 p.m.
St. John's United Church
Davis Bay
Pastor C. Dreiberg
Everyone Welcome
For information phone:
885-9750 or 883-2736

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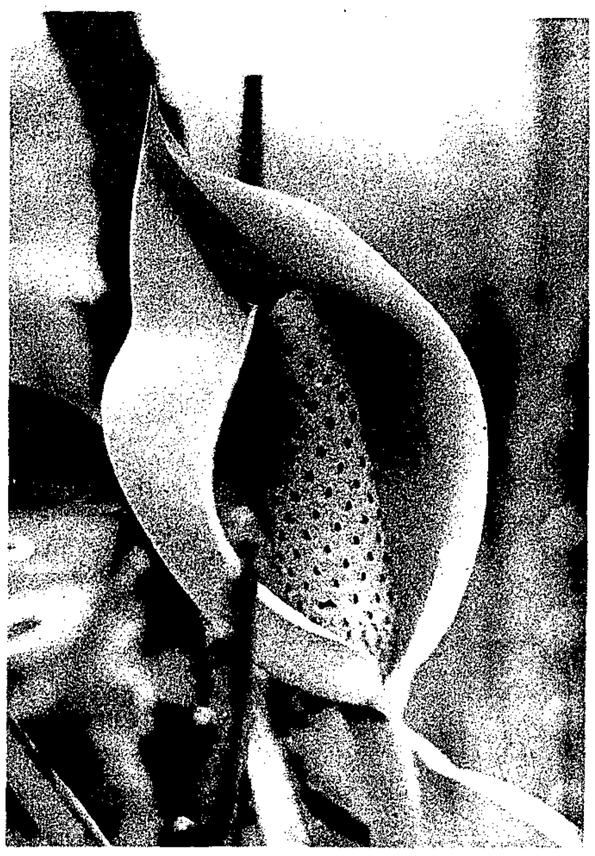
Gower Point Road
Phone 886-2660
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Revival - 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Nancy Dykes



The split-leaf philodendron shown flowering here was grown in her greenhouse by Kay Butler. The plant is twenty years old and this is the first time it has ever bloomed.

Pender Harbour Ratepayers

by the Pender Harbour & District Ratepayers' Association Publicity Committee.

There are many issues at stake in the Canoe Pass condominium debate which comes to public hearing this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the Madeira Park Community Hall.

There is the issue of whether or not big outside money is going to be allowed to take another large step towards making Pender Harbour a prime area of exploitation.

There is the issue of whether or not we are going to allow increasing intrusion on the harbour's navigation routes by unnecessarily long wharves, especially in the Canoe Pass side of Gerrans Bay where obstruction of this kind has already become severe.

There is the issue of density and the accompanying issue of pollution. In spite of misleading statements to the contrary made by certain members of the Regional District planning department, the Canoe Pass developer is placing 14 homes in a property that normally would only have supported 4 or 5. Aggravating this crowding problem is the fact that the Canoe Pass property is surrounded by ecologically sensitive waters — like Oyster Lagoon on the one side — and the shellfish-rich beach and swimming area at Canoe Pass on the other. The developer will have no trouble satisfying the loose requirements of the Pollution Control Board who allowed the infamous Vista Village permit to dump directly into the sea beside an oyster lease at Silver Sands. This is a great worry to homeowners along Oyster Lagoon who know that 14 new houses will daily produce 5,000 gallons of liquid sewage which will run off the lightly-earthed ridge and in very short order end up in surrounding waters. Either the lagoon which is clogging up from the sewage runoff already going into it - or the shellfish beds - already posted with pollution warnings - could be harmed beyond hope of recovery by this enormously increased runoff, but the Regional District apparently finds the risk acceptable.

There is the issue of precedent-once a condominium is established at Canoe Pass it becomes that much harder to stop one at Pope Landing or anywhere else around the Harbour there's a rocky piece of property the owner can't get enough lots out of by conventional subdivision methods. There is no doubt many such properties exist.

But most of all the issue the Canoe Pass condomimium controversy brings us face to face with is the question of neighbourhood autonomy. That is, the question of whether the people who live in a given area ultimately have the right to decide how that area is developed, or whether some outside authority - in our case the Regional District - ultimately has that right.

The Regional District admits that mail protesting the Canoe Pass project has been unusually heavy and the very great majority of homeowners surrounding the property have signed the petition against it. In addition Pender Harbour people have a history of opposing multiple-housing projects and indications are the condominium principle is strongly opposed by the community at large.

Still, the project is rolling ahead and many people close to the heat feel its approval is a foregone conclusion. Several close neighbours of the project have already decided their only defence from the project is to sell their homes and leave the area. The Regional District planner has said that the board "most often takes direction" from hearings such as the one on Sunday, but that it is not bound to go along with the decision of the hearing. The rationale for this is that not all the people affected by the decision are expected to be at the hearing.

In short, the only real chance the people of the community get to have a say about the fate of the neighbourhood is the hearing and the board has already decided in advance the hearing isn't adequate and therefore can't be taken too seriously.

The public, it would seem, has been effectively shut out and the decision-making power has been largely taken over by the Regional District office in Sechelt.

It was not always thus. During the first six years of Regional District rule when Area "A" was represented by Ratepayer Association secretary Jim Tyner the principle of local autonomy was strictly maintained, the power of the district planning office was kept down to an expediting role, and the public will was actively sought. Tyner maintained a large and active Advisory Planning Commission which met regularly and he worked closely with the Ratepayers Association to keep the community informed of Regional District business. Under his system a project as unpopular as the Canoe Pass one would likely have been exposed as such and rejected at an early stage.

Since Tyner's retirement there has been a strong centralizing trend in the Regional District and the hard-fought principle of local autonomy seems to have been largely abandoned, with the result that we find ourselves more and more in the position of travelling to Sechelt to beg for mercy. Current Regional Director Jack Paterson, although he started off in Tyner's style, has made only token use of his Advisory Planning Commission and appears to have become a captive of the district's ruling clique. The district planning office has become increasingly independent, and no one has contacted the office for information on the Canoe Pass project without receiving as a bonus a firm lecture on the project's virtues.

How far has this erosion of autonomy gone? The upcoming condominium contest will be a very good indicator. The Regional District is firmly in support of the proposal but the local public is united and organized in opposition.

The Ratepayers' Association passed a motion opposing the condominium at its last executive meeting and urges everyone who values the community's right to govern its own development to come out and make a stand.

Pender Ratepayers questionnaire

The Pender Harbour and District Ratepayers' Association has announced that it will circulate a questionnaire this week dealing with questions of community planning in the Pender Harbour area.

Association president Joe Harrison said the idea of the questionnaire is to determine the feeling of the community on growth, development, land use and pollution. When the results are in they will be presented to the special committee working on Pender Harbour's Official Settlement Plan.

Harrison noted that the Ratepayers' decided to conduct the poll after they had submitted a brief requesting the Regional District provide the committee with more study material and a budget for researching public opinion and no action had been taken.

"The questions on our form are quite general," Harrison said, "but they will at least give the plan committee an indication of how the community feels about basic things like the growth rate. The community plan is supposed to be based on the public's wishes but so far the public's involvement in setting forth actual policy has been minimal. We're trying to give people a chance to make their thoughts about the basic issues felt and I hope they take us up on it."

The questionnaire will be mailed to homes in the Pender area on Wednesday and Harrison hopes to have the bulk of them back within a week.

"The return address is on the form but we're asking people to buy their own stamp," Harrison said. "We're hoping for a big return. Ten minutes' thought and a twelve-cent stamp isn't much to pay for a say in what's going to happen to the place you live."

Questions cover such matters as the size of lots, sewers, separation of land use, marina pump-out facilities, multiple-family versus single-family dwellings and road development. There are also three questions dealing with three current issues not directly related to the community plan: retention of the Pender Harbour garbage dump, the Goliath Bay booming ground and the Canoe Pass condominium.

More Letters

Resources

Editor:

On behalf of the Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society I would like to thank you for the excellent news coverage you gave the society this year.

Our Annual Meeting will be held on October 20, 1977 at the Sechelt Elementary School, time 7:30. Reports of the years' activities and election of officers will be held.

The meeting will be open to anyone who would like to join the Society and thereby aid in promoting its objectives. We operate the Mini Bus, Homemakers, Senior Services, Volunteer Bureau, Fitness Programmes and other services. You are most welcome to attend.

Agnes Labonte
President

Youth

Editor:

Today at 2:05 a.m. on leaving the local movie house in Gibsons I saw another patron - a nine or ten year old boy stagger out, having been waked up by his two companions, two slightly older boys.

He had a sweat shirt on, not enough to be warm in at 2:00 a.m. They started walking down into Gibsons. I decided to write to the paper as the child is coping with a consciousness from his parents where something must be presented to them to help them comprehend this situation.

My questions to the parents are simply:

What was this little boy doing at two horror movies at 2:00 a.m., with only two, (fourteen at the most) children as companions? Why wasn't he in bed? Why wasn't he warmly dressed? And what do you think that program of entertainment at that hour was doing for him?

For **him**, that's my concern. I have considered perhaps the older boys took him with them rather than babysit him, but any of them can't be benefiting from being out so late.

If it was your child please make sure he is in bed at a reasonable hour and if he must be out late, make sure he's warmly dressed.

Treat him with respect, he cannot make these decisions for himself yet.

This open letter is the most gentle way I can ask you to consider this situation.

Hagen Beggs
Gibsons

Mini-bus

Editor:

I just wonder why more people without transporation don't patronize our fine helpful Mini-bus?

I have had occasion to use it a number of times during the past few weeks and have been amazed that so few people make use of it for it was almost empty most of the time.

It must be that few know of the service this little bus will provide - that it will pick you up at your door (or almost) and deliver you safely back again.

One may make an appointment for anything necessary such as a visit to a doctor, dentist, chiropractor, to the hospital or nursing home when you may want to visit with a sick relative or friend. And all for nothing. Of course you may want to send a small donation for such prompt, courteous and friendly service. The phone number is in the book.

Maybe a little judicious advertising would be in order.

Thank you Mini-Bus.

Mrs. G. E. Webb

The clinic

Editor:

I have seldom been home since April, too busy chasing the rapidly vanishing fish. I did keep intermittently in touch with local affairs via a few copies of your excellent paper. At my age and it being fall I suppose I should go seasonally dormant and just hibernate quietly till March but I see the subject of our very own Pender Harbour and District Health Services Society medical clinic is much in the correspondence.

I have often shouted about the negativeness of dwelling on our pasts, still there are certain facts that keep burning a hole in my 3 a.m. "doubting hour". Thinking back over 25 years I can still feel the pains in my sacroiliac after a day of helping a large local voluntary work crew pack sections of the nurses home off a scow and up to its present site. Above what is now Sunshine Coast Inn in Garden Bay and used to be our original St. Mary's Hospital.

Bill Scoular and I helped bolster the incomes of several chiropractors after those back cracking sessions. It was all very much worthwhile but eventually we needed a new and central hospital. I feel that the decision, though very upsetting for many of us to take, to locate the present St. Mary's Hospital in the geographical centre of our Sunshine Coast was correct. I supported the move because (1) the old building was a fire danger and we didn't have our excellent present fire department (b) the Port Mellon community and in particular its economic base, the pulp workers' union supported us 100% yet had to transport their accident cases 60 miles to Garden Bay. Too far.

We had heated, often boiling local disputes here over the move and I think Bill and I were on opposite sides but like the Irish we enjoyed the scrap, and of course both remained convinced we were right - Al Lloyd changed horses on the issue in midstream.

We also had a promise from the Sechelt doctors' medical clinic for regular servicing of our area provided we supported the new St. Mary's. After I saw and attended the skacky office they provided us at Madeira plus infrequent staffing and compared it with the type of facility they gave Gibsons I began to feel that I might almost admit that Bill Scoular could be right and I was wrong. Our citizens sure showed good sense under Jim Tyners able leadership in getting our very own clinic with our own doctor. I would urge all our Area "A" people to fully support it by full usage and voluntary help.

Two years ago there were frequent public meetings in Port McNeil, Hardy, Alice, Alert Bay and Sointula - I attended one. This area is a parallel to ours only even harder to serve medically. The meetings were to decide on a large new central hospital for that area. After visits from politicians, health ministers, and regional board, both sides agreed that what was needed was more medical decentralization not less. They decided to leave their present small hospitals and upgrade them.

With our many new subdivisions plus a higher percentage of us older barnacle encrusted ones our clinic is essential.

John H. Daly
Garden Bay

Students

Editor:

Vice-principal Jack Pope's statement "We are very proud of our students at Chatelech High School." (Coast News Oct. 4th) leads me to wonder if Mr. Pope has walked through the lane that was cut through St. Hilda's Churchyard to accommodate the sewage system from the High School.

This lane though St. Hilda's Cemetery is a filthy disgusting mess of garbage put there by these same students Mr. Pope is so proud of.

It might be of some help if the Village Council or School Board would place gargage disposal containers in the lane but the lack of which is no excuse for the littering.

I would like to know if a work party is going to be sent from the school to clean this mess up or is it going to be more taxpayer's wasted money that will do this job, if indeed it is ever done?

I would also like to know why the litter laws are not being enforced? A stiff fine or two might help.

I suggest that to carry on with the marine theme Sechelt has chosen for naming streets and also in keeping with the litter infested mess Pilot and Cowrie Streets have become in the one year Chatelech High School has been in operation that the names of these two streets be renamed more appropriately, Flotsam and Jetsom Streets.

D. W. Steele
Box 624, Sechelt, B.C.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF ELECTION - 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the herein cited ELECTORAL AREAS of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, that I require the presence of the said electors at the Regional District Office, Wharf Street, Sechelt on Monday the 31st day of October, 1977, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Directors for each ELECTORAL AREA of the Regional District as hereinafter specified:

ELECTORAL AREA	TERM OF OFFICE
"A"	Two Years
"C"	Two Years
"E"	Two Years

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated for each ELECTORAL AREA in writing by two duly qualified electors of the respective electoral areas concerned. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form as prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In event of a poll being necessary, such pole will be opened at:

ELECTORAL AREA	POLLING STATION
"A"	Madeira Park Elementary School
"A"	Egmont Elementary School
"A"	Pender Harbour Auto Court, Garden Bay
"C"	Davis Bay Elementary School
"E"	Pratt Road Elementary School

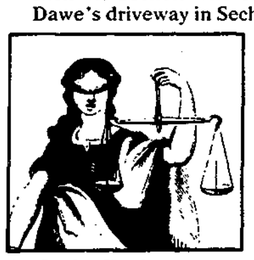
on the 19th day of November, 1977 between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Sechelt this 12th day of October, 1977.

M. B. PHELAN
RETURNING OFFICER

Guess Where!

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded for the correct location of the above. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. Last week's winner was Stuart Gray of R.R. #1, Sechelt who correctly located the pictured Pinocchio figure as being in Helen Dawe's driveway in Sechelt.



Law Talk

by Gordon Hardy
ENVIRONMENTAL LAW
Number 4 in a series of five columns.

In 1973 a bulldozer working for the Stearns-Rober Engineering Company pushed part of the bank of the Thompson River into a fertile fish spawning ground.

Thousands of fish eggs were smothered by the silt. The company was charged under the Canadian Fisheries Act, which prohibits the dumping of damaging substances into waters frequented by fish.

Incredibly, the judge dismissed the case because only fish eggs had been damaged, not fish.

"This," says Greg McDade of the West Coast Environmental Law Association, "is a clear example of how judges and government officials are apparently reticent to enforce existing laws against pollution and polluters."

Why is pollution control only a "token effort" as claimed by a recent report of the B.C. Federation of Labour? The report, submitted to the provincial government in April, charges that, "our air, water, and land continue to suffer abuse to the detriment of the quality of life in B.C."

Certainly, the laws are there on the books. Apart from the common law, which to some extent protects private property from environmental damage, there is a battery of federal and profincial statutes which give government agencies the power to haul offenders into court.

The **Canada Water Act**, the **Canada Shipping Act**, the **Fisheries Act**, the **Ocean Dumping Control Act**, and others are designed to protect our waters from organic pollutants like human sewage and forestry wastes, and from toxic pollutants like the metal compounds produced by industrial processes such as mining operations.

These laws also prohibit the addition of damaging mineral nutrients like common detergents and inorganic fertilizers. They threaten stiff penalties against ships that discharge garbage at sea.

The air we breathe is protected by the **Clean Air Act**, the **Pollution Control Act**, and others, on the books at least.

The **Land Act**, the **Land Commission Act**, and the **Pollution Control Act** are designed to protect wildlife and farm land, prevent undue erosion, and guarantee the restoration of lands disturbed by logging and mining operations.

Finally, there are acts and bylaws which should protect us from noise and litter.

Why then the "signs of serious environmental damage which has occurred in the past dozen years", as claimed by the B.C. Federation of Labour?

According to the West Coast Environmental Law Association, "Our legislation seems to be reacting to crisis situations...we tend to legislate after the environmental problem has occurred, rather than anticipating and preventing it."

A pollution handbook published by the association cites the case of the Fraser River, which has been so unnecessarily polluted by waste that it is not safe for drinking and swimming. The shellfish taken from the river are not fit to eat.

"Legislation like the **Pollution Control Act, 1967** has done little to reduce this pollution," says the association. "Rather it has set up a system where the government sells licences to pollute...It has not yet declared a moratorium on permits for the Fraser River," a move suggested by the B.C. Federation of Labour.

"Sheer public relations, concerned as much with covering up problems as it is with resolving them." Vancouver lawyer and environmental activist Tim Mackenzie views government action on the environment with a skeptical eye. He says the much heralded creation of Environment Canada in Ottawa was "basically a reshuffling of federal offices under one heading."

Sometimes the legislation is just plain dumb. Under the Automotive Trade Pact signed with the United States, the Canadian government requires Canadian drivers to buy cars that are fitted with equipment designed to fight California smog conditions.

The Institute of Environmental Science and Engineering at the University of Toronto reports that the government made this decision as a result of economic pressure rather than environmental concern.

Much government concern does seem to be little more than window-dressing. Here, in B.C., air pollution provisions were included in the Motor Vehicle Act. Yet prosecutions never take place because the Motor Vehicle Branch has neither the staff nor the equipment to measure motor vehicle emissions.

Even when the government does take action against polluters, its penalties are so namby-pamby that big companies simply pay the fine and keep right on befouling the countryside.

Most environmental statutes have a maximum fine of only 500 dollars and even this is rarely applied. Recently a big company proved to have committed seventeen offences under the **Pollution Control Act** was fined 200 dollars for the offence on which they were prosecuted.

Even when the law calls for fines a little heavier, like the **Canada Water Act**, or the **Canada Fisheries Act** which allow for a 5,000 dollar fine, a peculiar charity often seems to stay the hand of justice. In 1971 for example, Finning Tractor was convicted of dumping oil in a lake. The company was fined 750 dollars. This after two previous warnings.

It often costs less to pay the fines than to take the necessary steps to safeguard the environment. When, in 1972, a pump broke down at the Columbia Cellulose plant at Prince Rupert, the company had to decide whether to shut down or spill the wastes into a bay. They spilled.

Costs to the company were $1,500. Estimated costs had they shut down were about $100,000.

Next: Some healthy signs. What can the citizens do?

For a copy of the booklet Pollution & Environmental Law please contact the Vancouver People's Law School. The booklets cost fifty cents each, plus postage. Write to 2110-C West Twelfth Ave., Vancouver V6K-2N2, or phone 734-1126.

Happy horizons

by Tom Walton

Part Two of the movie films on Hawaii was presented by Mr. Jim Ironside at the October 10th meeting of the Elphinstone New Horizons. Members agreed that these home-produced films, with explanitory comments are far more informative and intimate than the mediocre types from the various film distributors. The scenes of exotic flowers, trees, giraffs, flamingos, and the native Hula dancers were new to those of us who have never visited these Pacific Islands. Future showings will come from our own members who will present films or slides based on their trips, or on some topic of their choice. From offers already received, we are assured of a good variety for sometime to come.

On behalf of the committee, president Bill Grose sought approval of the members to assess a fee of 50¢ each to help defray the costs of refreshments and prizes required from time to time. Where else could one find a better bargain for an afternoon of entertainment, activities, refreshments and fellowship for 50¢ or even $1.00 for that matter? It was passed unanimously.

Three new members were welcomed to our group: Noreen Spaner; Eileen Kelk; and Celia Moore. We hope they enjoyed themselves and continue to come along and meet more of our members and our activities.

Last spring, this news letter was requesting "memoirs" for a booklet on the early history and pioneers of Roberts Creek and area. The work has progressed to a point that with a good wind behind our sails, and a dash of luck, it could be available by December, so keep your ears wiggling and eyes rolling for further news.

Long, long ago, the Vancouver **World** and **Sun** papers used to feature Limerick contests in which four lines were provided with the fifth left for completion by aspiring poets. This could be an amusing feature at our meetings and stimulate the "cultural" standing of our New Horizons. Scratch your heads, bring along your entries, and win the award of being the poet-laurate for the week. Try this one for a start:

"There was a young woman named Flynn/ Who became so exceedingly thin/ That she said with a sigh/ I must eat or else die/ .....

Strikes spares

by Bud Mulcaster

Lesley Bailey rolled her first 300 game a couple of weeks ago in the Tuesday Coffee league with a 331 single and duplicated her feat with another 331 game last week in the same league. Lesley seems stuck at 331!

In the Classic League, June Frandsen is really bowling well this year. June rolled games of 295 - 313 and a four game total of 994 and Freeman Reynolds had a high single of 318 and 1033 for four.

In the Wednesday Coffee league Carole Skytte, who is one of the smoothest bowlers around, came through with a 316 single and 867 for three. Nora Solinsky rolled a 301 single in the same league and Vic Marteddu, in the Phuntastique League, had a 338 single for his third 300 game in the last three weeks.

Highest League Games:

Classic: Bonnie McConnell 251-894, June Frandsen 313-994, Mike Cavalier 265-954, Freeman Reynolds 318-1033. **Tuesday Coffee:** Carol Tatzlaff 234-623, Lesley Bailey 331-649, Sandy Lemky 273-688. **Swingers:** Helen Raby 238-531, Alice Smith 196-549, Jean Wyngaert 208-568, Art Smith 211-554. **Gibsons 'A':** Nancy Carby 221-611, Orbita delos Santos 296-638, Larry Braun 252-685, Ian Clark 263-688. **Wednesday Coffee:** Bonnie McConnell 299-715, Nora Solinsky 301-747, Carole Skytte 316-867. **Ball & Chain:** Marg Williams 264-639, Freeman Reynolds 279-742, **Brian Butcher** 257-756. **Phuntastique:** Mavis Stanley 231-644, Orbita delos Santos 242-675, Mel delos Santos 261-674, Mel Buckmaster 281-689, Vic Marteddu 338-795. **Legion:** Phillis Tiberghien 245-626, Jim Peers 265-637. **Y.B.C. Bantams (2):** Arlene Mulcaster 187-315, Sean Tetzlaff 237-395. **Juniors:** Carmella delos Santos 214-491, Gary Maddern 177-475. **Seniors:** Ann Husband 229-626, Rick Buckmaster 235-607, Jeff Mulcaster 216-679.

Want Ads Do The Job

Elphie Community Forum

From noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 27th there will be a Community Forum at Elphinstone High School. The forum will include information displays, guest speakers, music, and poetry. Numerous 'Habitat' video tapes (available through the Provincial Educational Media Centre only) will be viewed on world problems and, more importantly, solutions to these problems.

The three objectives of the Community Forum are to: encourage student and community awareness of the world community's problems and solutions, to promote student participation in our local community, and to provide the opportunity for community involvement in the school.

Awareness of the World Community will be stimulated by the study of Habitat video tapes illustrating world problems and solutions. The tapes discuss the problems and solutions of the Urban Frontier, Rural Stagnation, Population, Rich and Poor, Life Support, Environment, Energy, Shelter, Land, Settlement Planning, and Spaceship Earth.

There are not less than four social studies classes involved, with other interested students, five teachers, one club and the Alternate School. The social studies classes will be setting up information displays and producing their own video tapes. The French club will be selling food, and the Alternate School will be building booths. Guest speakers have begun to be contacted by students already.

Most importantly at this point we wish to incorporate community involvement in the forum. If there is anyone or any group or organization that wishes to become involved, please contact Mrs. MacKown through the school to volunteer your help. We cordially invite the whole community to set up displays, come to speak, read poetry or contribute music. A number of students will glady accept help with their projects on the following topics:

a) The history and condition of our salmon creeks
b) Chemical pollutants in water
c) Local wildfoul
d) Edible plants and wild flowers
e) History and development of Salmon Inlet logging.

So please, involve yourself with our school, help students to learn and learn yourself. With your help it will be a success.

Soccer

In the fourth week of coast league play the Pender Harbour Bananas trounced the Redskins 5-0 in a rough game played at Madeira Park.

The Bananas were again a well-disciplined unit and the scorers were John Mercer with two goals, Larry Campeau and Red Hawley with one each, and Peter Kenny contributed a beautiful head goal.

The star of the game, however, was goalie Ray Moscrip who made some sparkling saves enroute to his first shut-out of the season.

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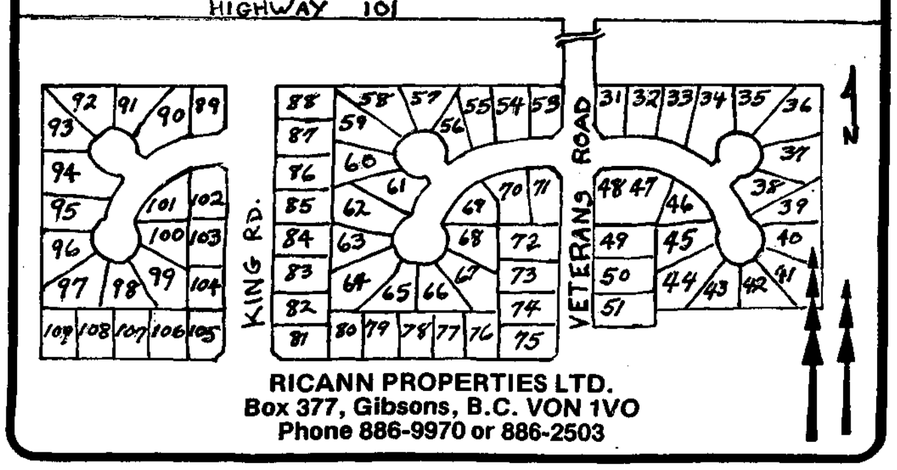

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The Spider...

During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asking if this was an omen of good or bad luck.

Twain replied: "**Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever after ward.**"

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