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Protest lodged over Gibsons sewage proposal

Publcity planned

A campaign to acquaint the public about the Gibsons sewer system and disposal plant will start as soon as Mayor Wally Peterson and Ald. Ken Crosby return from a trip to the Langley plant which makes the secondary treatment plants.

Council has had one piece of literature on the system for about ten days during which information it contained was checked. While involved in a trip to Abbottsford on a tourism conference it was decided that a trip to Langley would be of good use for the council.

A copy of a letter was read from Gibsons Heights Ratepayer's association sent to Hon. Isabel Dawson, MLA, complained about the deplorable condition of Reid, Chamberlin and Cemetery roads, in the hope that something would be done to improve them.

Ald. Charles Mandelkau who travels over these roads said they were terrible and he felt these people should be backed up by council. So council offerred its support by making its own complaint in a letter to the roads department.

Paul Drake, boat transmission repairman was granted permission to operate a workshop on a lot west of the Fielder garage on the highway.

With Granthams involved with the Regional District board over lighting on the highway council thought it would be a good idea to see what can be done about lighting the highway through the Indian Reserve area.

It was decided that a road within a new Shaw road subdivision be named Davis road, at the suggestion of Ald. Ken Crosby. Council also decided to place an order for a new fire truck, details of which will be available when a bylaw covering it is prepared.

Plans are under way for inclusion in the plumbing bylaw the right to use what is known as mechanical water pipe connections which most municipalities are adopting. Council will next look into the use of new type plastic piping for sewer purposes.

Possibility of spending about $2,500 on restoring the cemetery section of the Memorial park where members of the early Gibsons family are buried, was discussed. The plan presented by Alan Deboo, landscape specialist involved building a low stone wall around the cemetery distributed over the area. The plan will be passed on to members of the Gibsons family for its consideration.

Liklihood of a post office letter drop box at the entrance to the parking area was discussed as a means of alleviating the parking problem at the post office. There is also the possibility of a postal sub-station being placed within the Sunnycrest Plaza area.

Building permits for two homes were reviewed, one by Arbo corporation costing $13,500 and another on Sargent road to cost $23,500.

FIRE SET

Tuesday night's fire alarm was for a fire set in an old house on Shaw Road, belonging to Mrs. L. Davis. The fire was set by fire department training officers in order to give the department practice in fighting house fires. When the building got beyond the point where it was useful for this purpose, it was allowed to burn completely.

HOUSE BROKEN INTO

RCMP have charged two men with breaking entering and theft from a home on Pratt road involving the disapearance of more than $3,000. Shortly after the disappearance of the money $2,900 was recovered. Further investigation could lead to another charge being laid, police report.

A BIG BANG

A blast at about 11:25 pm. Tuesday night was reported as rock blasting on Keats Island.

Soccerettes!

Now you have it men! the soccer domain is being invaded by women. A meeting for women interested in forming a soccer team will be held Friday evening of this week starting at 7:30 in Gibsons Athletic club hall. Early reports say that there are about 20 women already showing interest.

Emergency unit

A 200 bed emergency hospital was unloaded from a huge trailer truck last week at St. Mary's hospital in Sechelt to be stored at the hospital until needed.

The crates take up a considerable amount of space in the hospital storeroom but they are there under auspices of the federal government and the national Civil Defence organization.

The equipment contains sufficient for a complete emergency hospital to be transported by truck to wherever there is a need.

On hand to see its arrival at Sechelt were Wes B. Hodgson, civil defence coordinator for the Sunshine Coast and Mr. A. Wage makers, St. Mary's Hospital administrator.

Gilker chairman

The first 1970 meetng of the Sunshine Coast Regional District board in its Davis Bay board room Friday night elected Cliff Gilker chairman. The board chairman changes each year. Director Gilker replaces Chairman Lorne Wolverton. The first chairman was Director Frank West.

The Regional District board has decided not to contest the arbitration award following waterworks expropriation proceedings which were challenged by Sechelt Waterworks Ltd. The arbitration award totalled $119,000 plus six percent interest dating from June 12 when the Regional Board started expropriation proceedings.

Director Lorne Wolverton in dealing with the award said the board would either have to accept or back away from it altogether. He said the board had put aside $100,000 to cover expected costs. Chairman Cliff Gilker suggested the basis for the award amount could be on today's inflated replacement costs.

Director Wolverton moved the award be accepted. Director West seconded.

Only two standing committees were established Friday and they were the water committee with Director Wolverton as chairman and finance with Director West as chairman.

Because no one sought to replace Director Archie Rutherford as Regional District area B (Halfmoon Bay) director, after he decided not to run again Director Rutherford will remain as director for that area and was sworn in at the opening of Friday night's meeting.

Secretary Treasurer Charles Gooding reported work on the preparation of application forms and the listing of potential users of water is almost complete for the area where pipelines are now being laid. When completed the rolls will be prepared for the application of acreage charges and user rates.

He reported the garbage collection service is operating well and when new board committees are formed the contractors plan to discuss the operation and a possible contract revision. Application has been made for the use of an old gravel pit as a garbage dump in Halfmoon Bay area.

Barry Jamieson, his assistant has left to take a post as clerk-treasurer for the town of Merritt. A replacement will be sought.

Action has been taken, he said to obtain fire fighting equipment for the new Roberts Creek fire department now that the bylaw covering the fire prevention specified area is to be certified by the department of municipal affairs.

Director West and mayor involved in board exchange

Gibsons sewage system and disposal plant now faces the hurdle of getting by the Sunshine Coast Regional District board. It has been placed in that position as the result of a letter of complaint which has resulted in the Pollution Control board seeking the approval or rejection of the scheme by the Regional District board.

Here is the letter from the Pollution board and read out at Friday night's meeting of the Regional board.

The Chairman, Sunshine Coast Regional District.

Dear Sir: Re: Application Pursuant to Pollution Control Act, 1967 on behalf of Village of Gibsons dated December 30, 1969.

We enclose a copy of the subject application for your information. Grave concern about this application has been expressed in a letter to us from Mr. S. West, Director, electoral area E of your Regional District.

Accordingly, please advise us whether your board formally objects to the subject application. A copy of the act is enclosed for your reference.—J.E. Dew-Jones, P Eng., chief-municipal division.

Discussion which started over the right of a Regional District board director to use his board position to obtain information concerning the operations of a municipality really heated things up at Friday night's Regional District board monthly meeting.

Mayor Wally Peterson asked why Director Frank West of Gower Point should use his board position to explore the goings on involving Gibsons sewage disposal system. He was informed that the board had previously decided a director could use his position to seek information on matters which were not a function of the board.

The result was that Director West decided to explain the reason for his actions. He said that as the result of a suspicion of a double-cross in the Gibsons sewage negotiations he decided to take the bull by the horns and find out what was going on. His only interest, he said was his own children and hundreds of others in the area which would be affected by pollution. (His reference to pollution concerned the planned output of effluent off Gospel Rock, from the proposed Gibsons sewage system).

Mayor Peterson's enquiry concerned letters which had passed between Mr. West and the Pollution Control board. (Some of which were published in the Coast News on Dec. 31).

Mayor Peterson pointed to an envelope which he had placed on the board table and said the whole situation was outlined there. Director West then wanted to know whether Gibsons council planned at anytime to dump raw sewage into the waters off Gospel Rock. Mayor Peterson answered without hesitatin that at no time had council intended to dump raw sewage into the sea at that point. He added that it was planned that the pipe lines and the sewage treatment plant which would control the output of effluent, would be built and put into operation at the same time.

Mr. West asked the question more than once and each time Mayor Peterson replied with the same words.

An explanation of the treatment plant obtained by the Coast News, reveals that raw sewage would flow into a 54 foot circular tank in which churning would take place with forced air to speed up the action. The sludge would end up as fertilizer and, what would flow into the sea water would be clear effluent. Mayor Peterson informed Mr. West that he was elected for two years and could not speak for future councils.

The board had before it a letter from the Pollution board which asked if the Regional board had any objections to the permit being issued for Gibsons municipality to run the effluent into the sea. Discussion resulted in the board deciding to take on pollution as a function. This meant that a committee would have to explore the matter and report back to the board it's findings. This committee would be composed of Directors West, Lorne Wolverton and Archie Rutherford, with Mr. West as chairman.

Director West when he found he was chairman of the committee said he would try to be as neutral as he could. Director West suggested that the committee could ask the pollution board for an extension of time to allow a complete review before the application receives the pollution board's approval.

The letters which follow were involved in the discussion

Dear Sirs: Gower Point Property Owners assocoation wishes to thank Mr. Frank West for his continual help as our elected representative in our efforts to preserve the quality of our beaches. We appreciate the fact that he is never too busy to listen to our problems whether they be about water, conditions of roads, park boundaries or beaches and that he will take up these matters with the authorities, when we ask for his help.

We would like to point out that in opposing the proposed sewer outfall at Gospel Rock the residents of Gower Point are not acting from selfish motives nor being generally obstrusive, blindly opposed to progress of any sort. Each year we share our beaches with an increasing number of people from the surrounding areas, particularly Gibsons who enjoy our clean and pleasant surroundings. We believe that these beaches belong to all the people of this area, infact to all people and that Gibsons does not have the right to dispose of wastes in any manner which may endanger them.

We realize that Gibsons Council is under pressure from develoopers and promoters and that growth is inevitable but would suggest that growth for growth's sake is the ideology of the cancer cell, resulting in chaos and obviously a polluted environment.

We urge the Regional board to get involved in this issue and support our request for a moratorium on the proposed Gospel Rock outfall until such time as proper consideration has been given to the future needs of the whole area and a feasibility study made to integrate waste disposal plans.

On behalf of the Gower Point Property Owners association.

Yours truly, MR. P. Sluis,
Vice-president.

Dear Sir: This organization came into being last year as a result of the efforts of the Gower Point Ratepayers Association, whose protests regarding the proposed disposal of sewage by the Gibsons council into the sea at Gospel Rock caused many concerned residents to reflect the merits of indiscriminate use of our waters for the dumping of untreated or partially treated sewage.

Since then, people from all of the Sunshine Coast have voiced their disapproval of the concept that sewage may be discharged into the sea without benefit of tertiary treatment. Due to the costs involved, municipalities and individuals are unable or reluctant, to provide for this third stage treatment and are seeking to get rid of their sewage by the use of primary or secondary methods. Far sighted people, especially ecologists, realize the dangers of these imdiate solutions, and have warned of the consequent environmental deterioration.

Residents of Halfmoon Bay; both summer and permanent, are much concerned regarding the application of a real estate developer to dispose of sewage from a subdivision into the local waters. Pender Harbor residents have also expressed grave concern about their area, and have pointed out that marine life such as oysters and clams are in immediate danger from sewage and other forms of pollution.

We, of this society are interested in the overall development of sewage disposal embracing the whole area, and feel that with a central authority co-ordinating the planning, a suitable sysem could be worked out. In consultation with Mrs. Isabel Dawson, we are of the understanding that a body, such as the Regional Board would be in the position to apply for letters patent to undertake the responsibility for the introducion of a sewage disposal system within the area of their jurisdiction.

Inevitably we feel that this considerable project will have to be undertaken by a competent authority and feel that due to past achievements the Regional Board constitutes the most suitable organization for the task.

P. Baker, Chairman, SCEPS

Regional board has its night with the public

It was public night at last Friday's Regional District board meeting at Davis Bay when about 40 people wanted to hear what was going on.

First Allen Lynn brought up the matter of his property being on the wrong side of a line of demarcation between Selma Park and another district. Reason for the complaint was that the power rate on the Selma Park side was $1.25 and on the other $2.76. He felt he should legally be on the $1.25 side.

Discussion revealed that while he was listed within the Selma Park bylaw covering lighting he was actually, according to a mistake made in Victoria placed on the more expensive side of the line. Board members felt the matter could be straightened out and decided a committee would explore the issue and report its deliberation.

Next on the floor was the problem, clearly put by spokesmen and others, whether the regional district board was going to grant permission for the operation of a gravel pit on land adjacent to Selma Park. All former points that have been brought out on this subject were revived but what appeared to be new was that both companies concerned in original proposals had changed hands, therefore there were now no proposals until the new owners came forward with propositions. Early in the debate board members made it clear they had nothing before them concerning gravel pits, therefore how could they issue a permit? Chairman Cliff Gilker commented that the board was as much at a loss to know about what was going on in this field as were the questioners.

Financing of the water project next attracted speakers with one suggesting the board could not possibly finance the year's payments on the total project cost by using the first year's water use taxes. It was pointed out to him that the board borrowed only what was required for immediate construction and that the interest and debt which would have to be met would be on a small amount only. The speaker still thought it was a fantastic way in which to finance the project. Director West proposed that the speaker should come and take over financing of the water system.

Later in the evening, (about half of the public attending remained until the end of the meeting) one women became incensed when a discusson on the need for another sani a' on official was to her way of thinking, sidetracked.

She was not too happy in stating that she did not like the smile on one board member's face when the matter was put aside.

(Board members also members of village councils, the health unit and other would also have been ready with a very wry smile because they have all been fighting for another health inspector for this region for at least two or more years):

So a director presented another motion calling for some help in this department as it really was retarding the speed with which homes and other construction could be built.

MOTHERS INVITED

Gibsons Ladies auxiliary to Rangers, Guides and Brownies will hold a meeting Tues., Feb. 10 at 8 pm. in the United Church hall and all mothers are invited to offer their help in encouraging the girls in their Guide work.

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An organized speaker

When Paul St. Pierre, Liberal member for the Coast-Chilcotin constituency of which the Sunshine Coast is a part speaks, he is listened to with interest, because of his facility of basing his argument on fact.

In the house of commons recently he took up cudgels on behalf of Canada's sovereignty over Arctic islands adjacent to the coast. His argument contained the following:

"The United States has set one or two precedents. One precedent, and this is a small matter, but significant, concerned the salvage of a Liberian oil tanker in January 1968 about 400 miles off the coast of Washington.

"The Vancouver Island Salvage Company sent two tugs out to pick up an oil tanker which was on fire. The fire burned out but there was still some oil in her holds.

"The Sudbury II and the Island Monarch were the two tugs.

"As they brought her in, heading for Vancouver Island and nearing the United States coastline, the officers were informed by the United States through its coast guard that they could not bring that ship within 50 miles of the United States coastline.

"I do not blame the United States in the least for making such a decision. I think that was quite wise. But it certainly indicates United States acquiescence to the principle that a coastal state has the right to such controls beyond what are normally considered to be territorial waters."

Later on he added:

"I should like to touch very briefly on the attitude of the Soviet government and quote from Mr. Lakhtine who wrote some time ago in the American Journal of International Law. He summarized his points as follows:

(1) Polar states wield sovereignty over sea regions covered with ice, according to their sectors of attraction.

(2) Littoral states wield sovereignty over land locked seas free from ice, over gulfs and bays.

(3) Littoral states are entitled to a somewhat limited sovereignty over all remaining sea regions free from ice, as well as over territorial waters, maritime belts and waters between islands according to their sectors of attraction.

[The meaning of the word littoral is that of belonging to the shore, as of a sea.]

"If action by the Canadian government should lead to a dispute in any international court I do not think the mighty Soviet Union would be in a very good position to oppose the Canadian government's position in establishing our sovereign control over the waters of the passage."

The next speaker, T. C. Douglas, NDP member for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands has this to say:

"Mr. Speaker, may I be permitted to congratulate the mover of this motion for concurrence in the report of the standing committee on Indian Affairs and Northern Development. I think he has rendered a genuine service to the house by insisting through his motion that this report from an important committee of the house be discussed. Reports of committees should be discussed and a decision should be taken on them by the house."

Judging from the above episode Mr. St. Pierre can be classed as one of the commons members who has something of importance to say when he rises in his seat. Perhaps the house of commons would be a better place if there were more like him. His previous speeches have all been worth the time and trouble they took to present.

Quebec's store hours

While municipalities in many provinces suffer periodic travail trying to establish retail store hours which will satisfy all retail store owners, the province of Quebec seems to have established a satisfactory and completely uniform schedule which applies throughout the province. Under the new regulations Quebec stores are open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays each week, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m on Thursdays and Fridays, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. This evidently adds up to one hour per week less than most stores were open before the regulations were applied.

The regulations also require that all stores be closed all day on January 1, and closed until 1 p.m. on January 2. They must all be closed all day on Christmas and until 1 p.m. on Boxing Day. Similar regulations apply to other holidays and to any day which the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may proclaim.

Style, a women's and children's wear newspaper, made a survey and found that retailers in both downtown and suburban areas were delighted with the new regulations. Not one retailer objected to provincial government control of shopping hours.

We don't know whether Quebec is troubled with the same problem as British Columbia, the fact that many organized municipalities such as Ladysmith, North Cowichan and Nanaimo, are surrounded by unorganized areas where anything goes in regard to shopping hours, but we do know that the present method of municipal control simply does not work satisfactorily. No municipal council likes to legislate shopping hours because the council members know they will be damned if they do and damned if they don't. This applies particularly in British Columbia where regulations differ between municipalities and are non-existant in the unorganized areas.

The Businessmen's Association in Ladysmith is now conducting a study in an effort to reach a measure of agreement on closing hour regulations which can be submitted to the town council and we wish them every success. The best answer, however, is provincial control which would create uniform hours throughout the province. — **Ladysmith-Chemainus Chronicle**.

Price pressures must be eased!

Once the disruptive forces of inflation are conquered, Canadians can, on the whole, look forward to another decade of new records in the 1970's.

This is how the Bank of Montreal sums up a cool, reasoned look at Canada's economic performance over the past 20 years in the January issue of its Monthly- Business Review entitled The Fifties, Sixties, and Seventies.

The Review notes that in the past two decades, Canada experienced most satisfactory economic growth rates of 5.3 percent in the Fabulous Fifties, and 5.2 percent in the Soaring Sixties.

Yet as both decades ended, there were serious problems. At the end of the fifties, Canadians were faced with a high rate of unemployment and a stagnating economy. At the end of the sixties, the unemployment rate was edging upwards but the problem this time is not one of stimulating the economy, but keeping it under restraint until inflationary pressures ease.

Despite the tendancy for the Canadian economy to end a decade on a sour note, there was no lack of confidence about the sixties ten years ago and there are few today who are not looking for bigger and better advances in the seventies, once the obstacles of inflation have been hurdled.

In assessing the influence of population patterns, the Review sees the birth rate levelling off or even rising somewhat in the seventies because the proportion of the population in the marriagable age group will be larger. Pressures on the school facilities experienced in the 50's and 60's will diminish considerably, but there is little relief in sight for universities with the trend for more students to attend university and graduate school.

On the other hand, those born in the fifties, better trained and educated, will be making their first productive contributions in the seventies and should act as an impetus to the economy's productivity and growth.

During the past two decades, the male participation rate in the work force declined, while the female participation rate rose. Male participation fell during periods of slow growth when the young remained in school and the older, because of increased social security benefits, tended to retire. For the seventies the male participation rate is expected to level. while the female rate will continue to increase although probably more slowly.

With the gap between the work force and unemployment at five percent, the outlook for the seventies in terms of unemployment will depend in large measure, in the early years at least, upon the success achieved in controlling price pressures and defeating inflationary psychology.

On prices, the Review says they can be expected to moderate as a result of current emphasis on reducing inflationary presures, but at the same time, it forsees factors that indicate substancial upward pressure on them during the seventies.

Worldwide demand for both capital and natural resources is likely to become even stronger over the next ten years, and unless advances in technology and exploration can contribute in a major way on the supply side, competition will intensify and the cost of these factors of production will be bid up.

Consumer demand, too, promises to add fuel to the fires. The spending pattern of the 24 to 34 age group, many of them earning good salaries, is more liberal than that of their elders. Only 20 percent of the population experienced the depression and the remaining eighty percent seem less concerned with saving for difficult times.

The Review notes that in the past two decades, the rise in government spending was considerably more rapid at the provincial and municipal levels than at the federal level. And increases in government spending centered on social welfare, education, roads and housing services. It sees the demand persisting in the seventies in such areas as university facilities, regeneration of cities, pollution control, transportation and social welfare, particularly in view of medicare and the fight against poverty.

In the private sector, the Review sees many indications that capitol investment is poised for a take off. The rate of technological advance in the fifties and sixties was extremely rapid and the coming decade should see the implementation of many of the results, especially in transportation, and communications. The opening of the Arctic will also involve large capitol outlays and the expected increase in family formations will assure a high demand for residential capital.

Foreign trade is more difficult to predict. The immediate outlook for wheat is not bright and the initial impetus of the auto pact in balancing automobile trade is nearing its end.

On the plus side, there are new buyers for vast quantities of raw materials and the content of exports is trending toward more fully manufactured goods for which demand should be more buoyant. At the same time, Canada's dependence on foreign sources of machinery and equipment should lessen so that even in the face of a new capital expansion, the gap between imports and exports should remain within reasonable bounds.

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5-10-20 YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

A fire protection district for the rural area from Seaview Cemetery to Langdale is sought through efforts of Gibsons and Area Volunteer Fire department.

Gibsons council gave its approval to the Bourrie and McLellan Contractors proposal for a Gibsons $30,040 municipal hall.

A building permit was issued for construction of a $275,000 apartment block on School road by Biltrite Holdings of Vancouver.

To establish free calls between and Sechelt new telephone cable is being strung by B.C. Telephones.

10 YEARS AGO

Dick Kennett, weatherman reported a slight case of winter for the first half of January with a high temperature of 59 and a low of 22 and 16 days with frost.

Residents of Dugald and Headlands road appeared before council in Gibsons asking for paving to be done.

Tenders have been called by the school board for building a three room junior high school at Sechelt, a one room school at Halfmoon Bay and a two room addition to Elphinstone high school.

15 YEARS AGO

Tony Gargrave, CCF legislative member for this area reports from the legislature that blacktopping appears to be likely for the Port Mellon road during this year.

Sechelt's Board of Trade has set up a committee to investigate the possibilities of organizing the village as a Local Improvement District or a municipality.

Pender Harbor Community club building committee will look into the problem of doubling the size of the present hall.

20 YEARS AGO

Owing to a serious loss of water as the result of the thawing of water pipes this winter, Gibsons council will add stringent regulations to the laying and use of water pipes.

Kinsmen expect to be granted the right to operate Headlands playing field, according to a letter from Rev. H.U. Oswald of the Anglican church.

Negotiations are underway for the purchase of a fire truck now available at Powell River, for use in Gibsons.

Blake C. Alderson, D.C.

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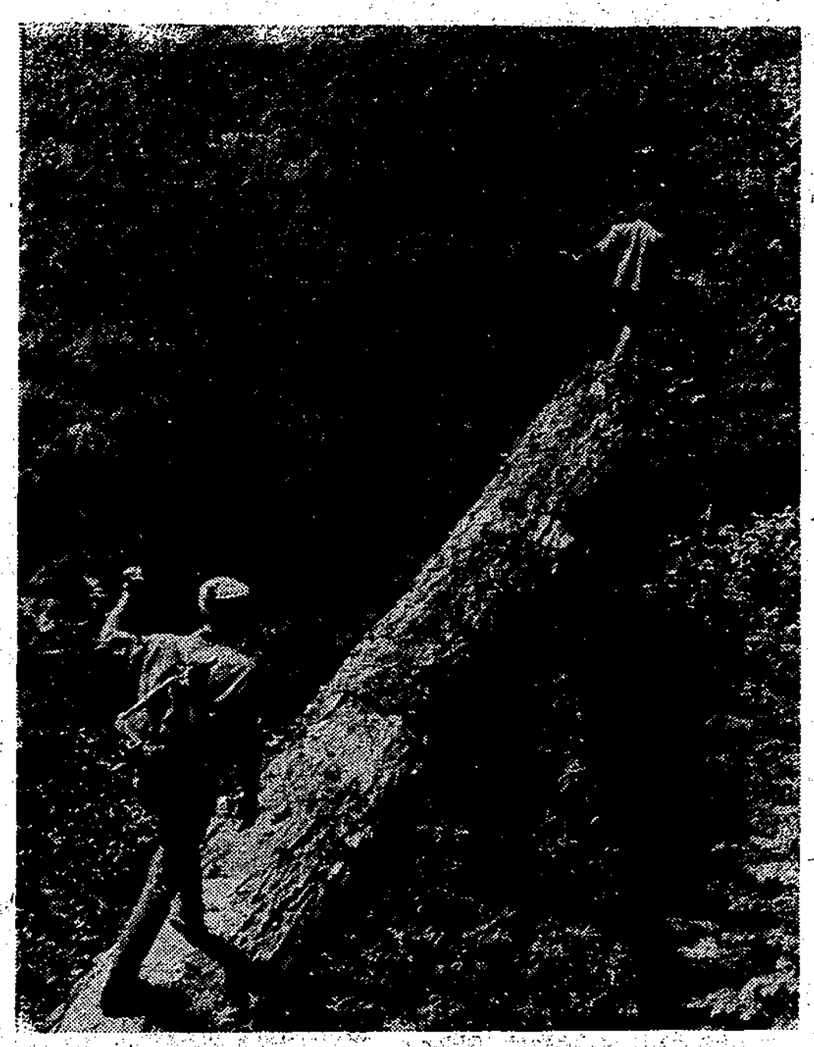

REOPEN TRAIL

Seven miles of the Old Life Saving Trail on the West Coast of Vancouver Island between Port Renfrew and Bamfield have been cleared. Work of clearing the heavily overgrown trail, which has been impassable for a number of years, is being carried out by a crew of four University of Victoria students under the direction of the provincial parks branch. Above is shown one of the many log bridges on the newly cleared section of the coastal trail.

Sechelt & District
Retarded Children's
Association
General Meeting
and election of officers
Feb. 18 - 8 p.m.
Room 123
Elphinstone Secondary School

Bridge winners

Gibson's Hospital Auxiliary held its monthly bridge tournament Jan. 26 in the Health Centre.

First Prize was won by Mr. & Mrs. J. Barclay with a score of 6.980. Second was won by Mrs. A. McVicor & Mrs. W Davis score of 5.840. The door prize was won by Mrs. M. Fromager.

Next auxiliary meeting will be held at 7:30 pm. Feb. 23 at Gibsons Health Centre, downstairs.

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COAST-CHILCOTIN

Although it may have escaped your attention, we have had in Ottawa recently a debate of such intensity, so fraught with strong emotion, so hung up on questions of principle, so inflamed, so passionate that it is a marvel that the ice on the Ottawa river did not break up three months early.

The debate revolved around the question of whether a woman is a person—a question closely associated with the classic Greek debates as to whether women had souls.

Ours was conducted, not by parliament, but by members of the National Press club, all of whom are male. The National Press club enjoys the facilities of a popular watering hole on Wellington Street, just opposite the Parliament buildings. Some of the best stories originate there.

A move was made to admit women reporters to membership in our National Press club. Despite the suggestion of Stanley Knowles that the house of commons chamber be given over to the men for this debate during a weekend recess, it was held elsewhere.

But the echoes of impassioned speeches are still echoing in the Centre Block. Some anti-feminists in the Press club swore they would tear up their membership cards if women were admitted to membership. Others called any admission to be the thin edge of the wedge. Another is reported as saying next they'll be wanting to use the men's washrooms.

Finally, by a vote of 58 to 53, the National Press Club voted against accepting the feminine fact. Since all members of parliament are honorary members of the Press club, and since Grace McInnis of Kingsway West is positively not a male, I wonder what disposition has been made in her case. We may hear later.

One result of this imbroglio was a conversation with Dr. Maurice Ollivier, law clerk and parliamentary counsel, author of a much quoted reference book on Canadian sovereignty and one of the most seasoned parliamentary observers in Canada.

Dr. Ollivier was reminded of the Persons case of the 1920s when not only the Canadian courts but also the British House of Lords became involved in the question of whether women were people.

Those interested in the finer details will find this case in the law books—Henrietta Muir Edwards and others, versus the Attorney General of Canada and others, 1930 Appeal Cases 124 (The Persons Case.)

The facts, says Dr. Ollivier, were these: Up to this time, no women had ever been appointed to the Canadian Senate. Section 24 of the British North American act provided for the appointment of persons to the Senate, but the government was of the opinion that women were not persons in terms of the act.

A group of Alberta women, Henrietta Edwards' name leading the list, had the matter referred to the Canadian Supreme Court for decision. The Supreme Court ruled that women were not persons.

Although the decision was unanimous, the Mackenzie King government of 1929 must have felt some sympathy for the petioners. It provided the means and money for them to appeal which, in those years, provided a court of last resort beyond our own Supreme Court.

In 1930, Dr. Ollivier was in London with Attorney General Ernest Lapointe. They were engaged in discussions which led to the issuance of the Statute of Westminster. Knowing that the Privy Council decision on the Persons case was due, Mr. Lapointe sent Dr. Ollivier to Lord Sankey to determine what the announcement would be.

"Lord Sankey and the other Lords had rejected the argument that, at the time of the BNA Act was written, women had practically no political rights. Lord Sankey told me that he considered a constitution was a living tree and that he was not prepared to lop off any branches. Accordingly the decision he would announce that afternoon would be for the petitioners."

"So you see", says the erudite Dr. Ollivier, "I was the first Canadian to know that women are people, and Ernest Lapointe was the second".

Letters to editor

Editor: Blame for the atrocious crime of My Lai is not confined to the US. armed forces. Properly the guilt rests on the shoulders of millions:

1. Our western Christian (?) civilization which has provoked and prosecuted the most horrendus wars of all time and is now preparing worse.

2. The US. foreign policy which ignores the UN. and international law, assuming the right to police the world.

3. The unholy alliance of Pentagon and war industry, now grown so strong that it challenges democracy and threatens dictatorship.

4. Disgraceful racism, practised, accepted and condoned by millions dominated by conceit and fear and prejudiced against foreigners, particularly if colored. This being so events like My Lai are only the logical sequelae.

5. War is profitable. The US. economy now depends largely on the war industry to prevent depression and unemployment. For this reason war and atrocities must continue!

6. Trade union apathy and inactivity is aiding war. War industry workers do not see or recognize the blood on their wages.

7. All people who deny, defend, apologize or rationalize My Lai with sophistry, be they presidents, prime ministers or others, —are also guilty and history will judge them.

8. Finally Nixon's silent majority, who are so befuddled by their ignorance, false values and phoney prosperity, that they recognize no democratic responsibilities, and like sheep are easily pushed around by dishonest politicians, posing as Statesmen.

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ACROSS
1. Rough, matted hair
5. Ten digits
9. Oahu dance
10. —— of thumb
11. Ice cream favorite
12. Eden, for one
14. Completely
16. Fight result
17. Egyptian pleasure god
18. Go-getter
20. Confederate general
22. Head appendages
23. Bulgarian capital
25. Expire
27. Olympian war god
28. Indian measure
29. Damselfish
31. Winglike
34. Supposing
35. Its capital is Dakar
37. Enlarge
40. Fabricated
41. May or Charles
42. Small snack
43. River to the Elbe
44. Shoshonean Indians

DOWN
1. Young hog
2. Stalks game
3. Out of the wind
4. Peach state: abbr.
5. Cafeteria gear
6. Referring to us
7. Old times
8. Probers
11. Newspaper novice
12. Mucilage
13. Scandinavian
15. Ostrich-like bird
19. Cha and oolong
20. Once around the track
21. Incline, as a ship
23. Tasty
24. Aperture
25. Bog
26. "Crazy" bird
28. Place for a banjo
30. Daisy's cousin
31. 5½-point type
32. Dips out, as liquid
33. Heavy beer
36. Radiate
38. Dawdle
39. Beast of Gibraltar
42. Four pecks: abbr.

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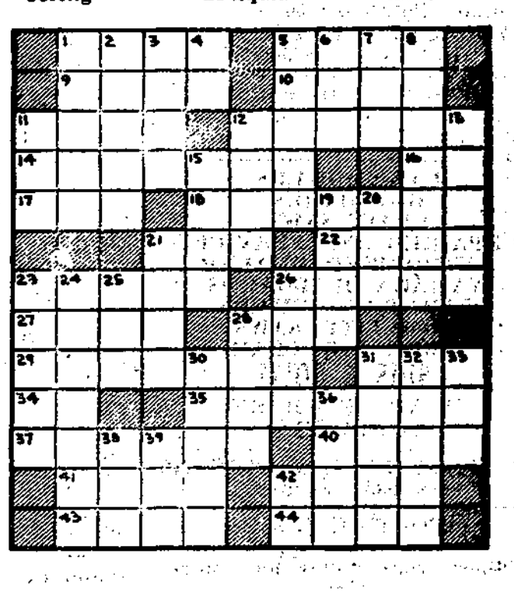

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VANNATTA — Clyde Ridgeway, passed away at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, Jan. 24th 1970, in his 68th year. Survived by his loving wife, Charlotte of Gibsons; 2 daughters, Mrs. Jack (Jeri) Janzen, Arvin, Calif., and Mrs. Duane (Karyn) Chebul, Inglewood, Calif; 6 grandchildren; 3 brothers and 3 sisters, all in calif. Arrangements, (private) through First Memorial Services Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to B.C. Cancer Institute.

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Value of construction in the Sunshine Coast Regional District excluding Gibsons and Sechelt villages, reached $2,226,900 during 1969.

This was revealed in the report of F.A. Rayburn, regional building inspector, presented to the regional board at its January meeting last week. There were 108 new homes, six mobile homes and 23 commercial buildings included in the year's construction operations on the Sunshine Coast.

The report also showed how much was constructed in the six regional district areas. Pender Harbor showed 31 homes, and one mobile home; Halfmoon Bay area, 20 homes and two mobile homes; Selma Park, Davis Bay, Wilson Creek area, 19 homes and one mobile home; Roberts Creek area, 16 homes and two mobile homes; Gibsons rural, ten homes and two mobile homes and Langdale area, 12 homes.

Value of the construction in the various areas, including additions and alterations, accessory buildings, plumbing and 23 commercial buildings were:

Pender Harbor $487,600.
Halfmoon Bay, $544,900.
Selma Park, Davis Bay, Wilson Creek, $328,200.
Roberts Creek, $266,800.
Gibsons rural, $201,100.
Langdale area including Port Mellon, $398,300.

Highest monthly total over the whole area was April when 29 building permits and 20 plumbing permits were taken out for a total value of $443,300. Next highest was August with 25 building permits and 15 plumbing permits with a total of $287,600.

In all there were 242 building permits issued along with 151 plumbing permits. Total fees received through issuance of permits amounted to $4,865.

It should be noted that the heaviest amount of construction was in the Pender Harbor to Halfmoon Bay area. Total cost of construction for this area was close to $1,360,700. In the area Selma Park to Langdale the total was about $826, 200.

Mr. Reyburn added to his report some observations which follow:

BUILDING ..

It is planned to have a new application form to be completed by the applicant and on which form additional statistical information will be asked for such as whether a home is to be used permenantly or week ends only, number of school age children etc. This request for information will not be mandatory.

PLUMBING: I would recommend to the board that PVC and ABS type of plastic pipe for plumbing systems presently allowed only in single family dwellings and only above grade, be allowed also in semi detached dwellings (duplexes), and row housing and its use be permitted for direct burial underground, under carport 4" concrete slabs, 4" concrete basement floors and under concrete foundations, but not under gravel parking or drive way areas.

This recommendation is brought about as a result of requests from local plumbers and its acceptance by other municipalities and on recommendation of the Lower Mainland Plumbing Code Committee to the National Building Code committee and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. (The board will check further on this)

TRADE LICENSES: I have had several requests and suggestions from local contractors that consideration be given for trades licencing for the regional area, as a means of keeping undesirable fly-by night contractors out of the area. I have suggested to these people that they get togeher and make a written request for this consideration.

WORKLOAD: The work load is becoming greater with time and will increase as zoning and sub-division bylaws are put through. I am asking that consideration for additional help in the very near future be given this matter.

SEPTIC TANKS: Although I am not responsible for septic tank inspection and advice, it it is just impossible to get away from this subject completely. There has been a lack of co-operation in cases of outright violation of Health regulations that concern both buildings and particuarly disposal systems. A permanent health inspector is very definitely required for this area and this subject should be acted on in some manner.

NEW 1970 BUILDING CODE: The new code will be available in the very near future, possibly April or May, at which time it will be necessary for board to enact a new building bylaw to accept the revised code. The board will be kept informed of any unusual changes in the code.

School patrol to start again with police aid

Gibsons council at its Tuesday night meeting said it had learned that the school patrol at the Elementary school will be reinstated under supervision of the RCMP. The following letter was received by the Coast News on the subject of the patrol and on page four there is a small advertisement which points to the needs for something being done about this problem.

Here is the letter:

Editor: My letter concerns the appalling situation which occurs at the junction of our highway and School Road.

A school patrol system was set up to protect our children. This was temporarily stopped due to the complete disregard of some motorists for these boys. Reliable sources have witnessed several instance of motorists actually driving around a patrol boy. Unbelievable? Yes, but true!

Our schools can only do so much. Our RCMP face this obvious disregard for law. What will it take to correct this situation? I do not have easy answers to difficult problems. I only wish to state that we can't pass this off. The responsibility is ours — It's our children's safety that we are concerned about.

Let's take action — put pressure at the right place, before a child is seriously injured. Let's make this terrible corner safe for our school children.

—Barbara Valencius.

This operation rewarding

Tuesday night's Operation Understanding at Elphinstone school proved rewarding for over 100 attending students and adults. The evening of communication began with opening remarks by Rev. Barrie Jenks and Mr. Eugene Yablonski. Group leaders started discussion by asking for comments on viewed excerpts form the National Film Board's Christopher's Movie Matinee.

Dialogue between small groups of adults and young people was informal, open and ranged on a wide variety of subjects. Many aired their views on Hippies, the present educational system, current events, drugs, the generation gap and other aspects of society.

During the intermission the Elphinstone Red Cross Youth Club sold coffee and pastries with proceeds going to assist the club's many projects.

Tuesday's program was the first of several planned by school trustees, teachers and students to promote communication within the family and community. The next is planned for Feb. 16. A good public turn—out would be appreciated by the sponsors of this event.

Attend son's graduation

Mrs. Dorothy Skerry and daughter, Mrs. Linda Brown attended the graduation of their son and brother, Ron DeMarco, on Dec. 12 to the rank of Lieutenant. Ron has worked his way up through the ranks and is now lieutenant in the Armed Forces (Air Force Branch).

The graduation ceremony took place at Esquimalt when there were some 40 graduates from all parts of the world—as far away as Cypress and Germany. After the worst storm of the year it was most appropriate that the sun should be shining for the complete ceremony when the graduates appeared in the new forces uniforms of dark green in which they looked very smart.

Ron joined the Air Force in January 1955, is now married and has two daughters. He is now stationed at North Bay, Ontario in the electronics section and has taken several other courses which have mostly been in the United States. One of these courses was in Denver, Colorado where he was the honor graduate of the class in instrumentation.

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Dead Sea Scrolls outlined

An exciting find in 1947 of the Dead Sea scrolls in coves in Jordan by Bodouin shepherds was the subject of a film shown at the recent Roberts Creek Parent's Auxiliary meeting.

The scrolls were surprisingly still decipherable due to the consistantly hot, dry climate in the Dead Sea area.

The manuscripts consist of eight scrolls and some tens of thousands of fragments written by members of a hitherto unknown Jewish brotherhood. The scrolls include manuals of discipline, hymn books, Biblical commentaries and apocalyptic writings. 2 of the oldest known copies of the Book of Isaiah and fragments of every book in the Old Testament except that of Esther.

The scrolls were purchased by the Hebrew University and the Syrian monastery of St. Mark of Jerusalem. The material is now in Jerusalem archives, and is being studied by scholars

The manuscripts are believed from many countries.
to be from an early Jewish library near the Dead Sea, and were written between 68 A.D. and 200 B.C.

Due to Arab and Jewish battles in 1947, several of the scrolls became lost, and were not recovered until 1954, when an advertisement appeared in the New York Times offering for sale Ancient ceramic and Hebrew manuscripts. They were reclaimed, and on June 11, 1954 the lost scrolls were added to the archives in Jerusalem.

An important result of the finding of the scrolls was the reassurance that Old Testament translations were basically correct. A concern of scholars for many years was that the Old Testament was a translation to a translation to a translation, with the possibility that meanings were altered. The scrolls, written 1,000 years before any known translations, proved that the Old Testament in use for over 2,000 years was unchanged from the original writings.

Vestry meeting at St. Aidan's

The annual vestry meeting of St. Aidan's Anglican church, Roberts Creek, was held on Wed. Jan. 28 in the parish hall, with the Vicar, Rev. Dennis Morgan presiding.

Reports were given by representatives of the different oranizatons. The finances in all departments are in a healthy condition & much work has been accomplished.

Mr. Morgan in his address said this has been the happiest year of his life, as this is his first charge where he has been entirely on his own. He began his ministry just a year ago and during that year he has contacted over 200 families, including those on Gambier Island.

The election of officers then took place. Mr. Morgan appointed Mr. L.C. Bengough as his warden, and Mrs. C.D. Clough as Organist: The elected officers are:

Peoples' Warden, and Synod alternate delegate, Mr. C. Bedford: secretary, and delegate to synod, Mrs. A.M. Harper.

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Bell ringer, Mr. G.Mould and flag raiser, Mr. Bedford.

NEW FORESTS

Direct seeding experiments being conducted by the British Columbia Forest Service may result in large-scale seeding from the air, or with snowmobiles.

Cup of Milk collects $410

For many years Mrs. R. Bennie of Hopkins Landing has conducted a drive for the Cup of Milk Fund, and a cheque for the total sum collected was mailed right after Christmas to Dr. Lotta Hitchmanova of the Unitarian Service.

When Mrs. Bennie had to go to the hospital last November and realized that she could not hold her traditional Coffee Party, she wrote an apology to Dr. Hitchmanova and promised to do her best anyway and send the money as soon as possible.

Now the Unitarian Service is in for a big surprise, a cheque for $405 is on it's way already, and since then a further $5.09 has come in, which will bring the total to $410.09. Mrs. Bennie wants to thank all the people who contributed to the Fund, and all those who helped with the collecting cans in the stores.

Special thanks go to Mrs. Scott's and Mrs. Bujan's kindergarten classes, and to Mrs. Thretheway, who keeps a collecting can in the Bake Shop all year round.

As soon as Dr. Hitchmanova receives the cheques, she will reply , and her letters will be printed as an extra thank you for all the kind people who made this season's Cup of Milk Drive such a success.

June in January weather

(By R. F. KENNETT)

The month of January on the Sunshine Coast saw total precipitation just a little more than half the normal. What might be termed instant winter was confined to January 17-18, when overnight 4.5 inches of snow was recorded, but soon washed away by steady rain and milder temperatures.

This was a far cry from the 38.5 inches for January 1969 when the Sunshine Coast was covered with winter white to a depth of 19.5 inches on January 31, 1969, together with bitter cold temperatures down to 5 degrees above zero. Figures for January 1970 follow:

	Jan. 1970	Normal	Extreme	
Total Rainfall	4.34"	7.03"	13.09"	(58)
			.77"	(57)
Total Snowfall	5.4"	12.4"	36.3"	(54)
Total Precipitation	4.88"	8.27"	13.09"	(58)
Days with Rain	14	15	28	(53)
Days with Snow	2	5	13	(54)
Days with Frost	19	18	27	(69)
Highest Temperature (Jan. 20)	49	50	59	(60)
Lowest Tmeperature (Jan. 16)	23	19	5	(69)
Mean Temperature	36	35	43	(58)
			30	(57)

The normal is based on 18 years continuous observations.

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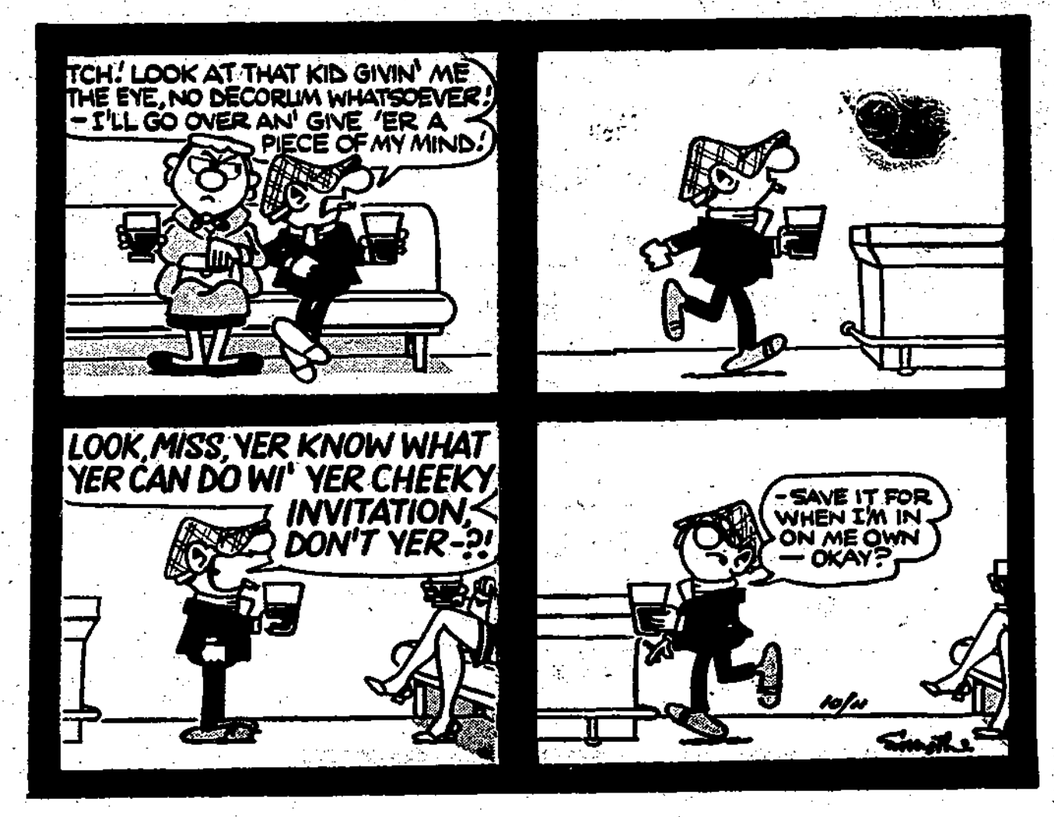

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YOUNG PIANISTS

Two young B.C. pianists will be featured on the CBC Talent Festival broadcast on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 8.03 pm. on CBC-AM radio. They are Robin Chow, 17 of Burnaby and Johathan Blair, 20 of New Westminster. Miss Chow will perform the first movement of the Piano Concerto in A Minor, opus 16 by Grieg. Mr. Blair will perform the first movement of the Piano Concerto Number 1 in D Minor by Bach. The CBC Talent Festival is now in its 10th year and its third month of broadcasts for the 1969/70 season.

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Choose a firmly woven all-cotton fabric for best results, advises the Canadian Cotton Council. Wash first to remove any sizing in the fabric, and press.

For stenciling, you'll need textile paints, special stencil paper or any heavy waxed paper, a stencil knife or single-edge razor blade, and a short stubby stencil brush.

Paints, brush and stencil paper are available at hobby shops or art stores. Heavy waxed butcher's paper can also be used.

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Driver hit by four charges

Early on the morning of Jan. 25 RCMP checked a motor vehicle near Roberts Creek. The driver identified himself as John Albert Simpson of Vancouver. He was taken to Sechelt for a breathalizer test.

Subsequent investigation revealed his real name was Jormo Viekko Eksyma aged 20 of Vancouver. He was charged with the following offenses: Driving while under the influence of liquor for which he was fined $300 or 60 days; driving while under suspension, for which he was sentenced to three months in Oakalla prison farm and his driver's license suspended a further six months until Sept. 14: as a minor in possession of liquor he was fined $50 or ten days and for using another person's driver's license he was fined another $50 or ten days.

As he did not pay the fines he will serve the sentences concurrently.

In Court

Donald H. McKee of Burnaby, B.C. was fined $150. or 14 days for driving without due care and attention, as a result of a three car accident at the Langdale Ferry Terminal on Dec. 19. Accused had been drinking and collided with the rear of one vehicle which then crashed into a second vehicle.

Ian Cattanach of Gibsons, was fined $300. or 60 days and his driver's license suspended three months on a charge of failing to take breathalyzer test.

Melville Raines of Roberts Creek, was fined $300 or 60 days for driving with more than 80 Mgs. of Alcohol in his blood. He was prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for one month. Breathalyzer reading was .18%. This charge was a result of an accident on Jan. 17, five miles west of Gibsons, on Hwy. 101. Raines vehicle overturned on the highway. Road conditions were slippery.

Three juveniles appeared in Family & Children's Court charged with theft of Christmas tree light bulbs, as a result of complaints received from Sunny-Crest Merchants to the effect that local youths were stealing light bulbs from the large tree erected in the parking lot

Adjudication was handed down on one juvenile who was placed on probation and ordered to make restitution. The other two juveniles were remanded for pre-sentence reports. Investigation is continuing on one other juvenile involved.

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norris, of Vancouver, were guests at the R. Leask home over the week end.

Don MacKenzie and Norman Blatchord flew from Vancouver to Hawaii on Jan 21 on the first lap of a trip which likely will prove to be exciting. After a short tour of Hawaii they go to Fiji, thence to New Zealand and Australia. They hope to be gone six months and back in time to return to UBC in the Fall.

Mrs. Tim Worthington, of Kamloops, after seeing brother Don off, came to visit her aunt, Mrs. L. MacDonald, Roberts Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Leigh and Marcia, after visiting with the Don T. Leighs for two weeks have returned to their home in Brandon, Manitoba.

Daffodils are in bud in gardens at the beach and well advanced on the hill. Spring flowers are blooming along with the odd rosebud. In fact Spring seems to be upon us. The question is, is winter far behind?

Ralph Galliford, Doug Wightman, and John Boyte have been week end visitors at the Galliford home.

Amy and Jean Blackthorn and their cousins Roger and Bud Blackthorn, all of New Westminster, have been guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Redding, for the past week. Their parents will join them on the week end.

Cable vision progress reported

Coast Cable Vision officials report good progress on both Gibsons and Sechelt Cable TV systems.

In the Sechelt area the new right-of-way through the forested area north and east of Sechelt has been cleared and when the ground dries somewhat, heavy equipment may be able to operate over at least a part of the cable route.

Some sections of the mountain right of way are so steep and so very rugged that the use of either wheeled or track equipment may be entirely out of the question in particular areas.

Seventy-foot H-frame type towers have been erected and guyed at both Sechelt and Gibsons antenna sites. High-gain, ruggedized antennas will be erected soon on these towers.

Two pre-fabricated equipment huts have been delivered and these will be erected in the near future at locations on the lower levels of the cable runs.

Much of the work involving site clearing, setting of poles and towers and clearing rights-of way has been a co-ordinated effort involving L.&H. Swanson Limited and Barry Pearson, working with Coast Cable Vision employees, John Thomas, Stan Stubbs and Gerry Wood.

Two Coast Cable Vision trucks have already become familiar sights in the area and soon, two large ladder trucks will also arrive.

A spokesman for the company states that it is hoped to make a start, soon, on construction of a pole line on Gilmore Road. This is required to carry electric power up to the equipment building and it will also support the coaxial cable carrying TV signals from the vicinity of Mount Elphinstone into Gibsons and surrounding areas.

"AND WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE "A LITTLE OFF" AT . . ."

Rod & Gun club after members

Gibsons Rod and Gun club has opened the 1970 season with the election of officers with Peter Finlayson occupying the office of president, George Ruggles, vice president and shooting co-ordinator; Mrs. Sandra Jones as secretary, Mrs. Megan Moorcroft, conservationist; Ray Delong, treasurer; Andy Dube, building and grounds; Steve Holland, outdoor sports and Denis Herie, junior coach.

more than 90 adults and it is

Membership last year was hoped in 1970 this figure will be exceeded as more and more hunters, fishermen and nature lovers realize they owe it to themselves to support the B.C. Wildlife federation.

The club plans to continue its junior training program also its effort to support conservation measures. Other activities planned include weekly rifle and pistol shoots, loading instruction and the provincial government's hunter's training program. Camping trips are planned also along with informal club gatherings for movies and talks.

Anyone interested in our wonderful outdoors is welcome to visit the clubroom anytime. Any member will be pleased to bring you to any meeting or event, or you can come by yourself. Your friends no doubt will be there.

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Point of law

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Q. What is a trial within a trial?

A. This is an interesting step in a criminal trial that frequently occurs. The technical term for a trial within a trial is voir dire. The purpose of a voir dire is to determine if an incriminating statement made by the accused may be admitted in evidence against him.

Let us say John Doe is suspected of breaking and entry. He is arrested and is questioned by the police. Being a professional criminal, or being a little knowledgeable of the law, he refuses to answer any guestions—as he has a perfect right to do. The police then apply a few subtle pressures to extract a confession.

Accused persons are now-a-days very seldom put through the '3rd degree'—although it is not altogether unknown. Experienced policemen know it is sometimes very easy to obtain a confession. The typical criminal often readily confesses to a crime sometimes to crimes he never committed at all. At any rate, after a few psychological tricks, Doe admits to the break-in and entry.

This article is not intended to be a criticism of the police force or their methods. They are only doing their job.

However, the law has long recognized that it is an unfortunate peculiarity of human nature that many weak persons confess to crimes they didn't commit. The law insists that it be proved that the confession was made freely. Why do persons confess to crimes they didn't commit? Torture is an obvious answer. Anyone under sufficient pain will confess to the assassination of Abraham Lincoln—or any other crime.

Taking the rap is another reason. A criminal may be paid by another criminal to confess to the firsts criminal's crime. A perverted sense of loyalty often actuates one person to undergo another's punishment. The desire for publicity—the hope of better treatemnt in prison—sometimes even a pathetically small reward, such as a cigaret or cup of coffee during the police questioning, will suffice.

Often the prosecutor has very little evidence, other than the accused's statement. By the time the case comes to trial the accused bitterly regrets his confession. Doe repudiates his incriminating statement. His lawyer objects and asserts that the police evidence of the confession is inadmissible. Now the voir dire commences.

The police testify that the statemen was made freely by he accused—that he was not pressured, threatened, offered any reward or inducement, etc. and that he was warned that he did not have to make any statement, etc. The accused may testify. He testifies that he was grilled, kept awake, frightened, told the court would go easier on him if he came clean, told the the detectives would put in a good word for him with the judge. deprived of food, sleep, etc. bribed with cigarettes, etc., and that he was given no warning. The judge must assess who is lying and who is telling the truth and rule on whether or not the statemen is to form part of the evidence. Any reasonable doubt must be excised in favor of the accused.

The main issue in the trial, i.e. the guilt or innocence of Doe is not gone into on the voir dire. After the judge's ruling, the trial continues in the ordinary way and if the judge rules in favor of Doe, he puts the evidence of the statement out of his mind. The jury (if there is one) is absent during the voir dire. The moral of the story is obvious—when charged with an offence and questioned by policemen—silence is golden.

Travels planned for these pupils

Plans were finalized at the January meeting of the Parents Auxiliary of Roberts Creek school to sponsor trips to other parts of B.C.

Proposals for raising funds for the project were discussed such as rummage auction and bake sales. The children themselves will also help raise the money needed.

Mr. M. Mactavish, principal of Roberts Creek school suggested the idea that in two years he hoped to take a group of studens on a week long trip to explore Mica Dam, Hudson Hope power development, the mines at Braelorne and Kimberley, agricultural lands in the West Kootenays and the smelter plant in Trail. It was suggested that this could be a centennial project, with, hopefully, a government grant to help defray expenses.

Mr. Mactavish announced that due to a change in the School Act, it will not be necessary to send a note to the teacher explaining lateness or absence unless specifically requested by the teacher.

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Library continues to show growth

Reiterating in the annual report on Gibsons Public Library his dislike of the provincial Library Development Commission's quantitative standard regulations because of its use of taxpayer money to pressure municipal councils into adding to the tax burden, Jules Mainil, retiring chairman of the board was re-elected at the annual meeting Wednesday of last week.

He objectd to the penalty section of the program which stated that unless the council could obtain a grant of $1,000 in place of the present $500 and get paid help for the library along with other requirements, that there would be penalties attached.

Mrs. Jean Morrison was reeleced secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. Stevens, library custodian; Mrs. A. Y. Faris, juvenile section; with Mrs Paul Harding, Mrs. Judy Fletcher, Mrs. Jean Roberts and Mrs. Hill. Retiring were Mrs. G. Corlett and Mrs. A. Boyes. Alderman Ken Goddard is ex-officio on the board and Reg Adams, former chairman, an honorary life member.

Here is the chairman's report:

Once again this has been a successful year for the library. It is gratifying to note reasonable increases in most of the sections and divisions of the Library.

Circulation of adult books dropped from 10,462 in 1968 to 9042 in 1969, juvenile circulation increased from 2,922 in 1968 to 3,508 in 1969. This growth in juvenile circulation is important.

Adult subscribers have gone up from 267 in 1968 to 359 in 1969. There has also been a slight increase in junior membership.

Taking discards into consideration, adult book stock has gone up from 3419 in 1968 to 3509 in 1969. The junior book stock is up from 1637 in 1968 to 1740 in 1969. The library has received a substantial donation of reference books from the Library Development Commission and is duly grateful; a fine start towards a reference section.

The library's excellent financial position, the result of the fine administration it has received over the years. The substantial bank balance will be reduced by the purchase in the near future of new books for both the adult and juvenile sections.

During the year our shelf space was increased by some 50 feet, much needed curtains were purchased and put up, and a new top was laid on the working desk. Little things if you wish, yet important both to the workers and to the users of the Library.

Eventually we probably shall have to comply with the Library Development Commission's quantative standard regulations. In the commissioner's letter of Dec. 17, it is specifically stated that non-compliance by March 31, will incur certain penalties, presumably the withholding of part or all of the provincial grant. I can but repeat what I said in my 1968 annual report, I am not in complete accord with these policies, but they are government policies.

A library museum complex is one of two major projects being seriously considered by the Gibsons Centennial committee. Should the Library-Museum be chosen, it would have an important effect on our approach and attitude to the quantitive standards policy of the Library Commission.

This Library, over the years, has filed a real need throughout the community. I particularly wish to thank:

All the volunteer workers, the ladies who operate the Library. In this computorized and often insensitive age such devotion is rare.

The municipal council for its constant interest and support. Mr. Goddard, the alderman responsible for library matters is generous of his time and considerate of our needs.

The Provincial Library Development Commission as usual has been co-operative in all our endeavors. We repeat our thanks for the truly fine reference books.

The Coast News by publishing lists of new books, book reviews and news items, unquestionably increases interest in the Library.

In my opinion the quality of this library is amply demonstrated by the workers' loyalty to it, by the council's co-operation and assistance towards it, and by the public's constant and considerate use of its facilities.

We are justly proud of Gibsons Public Library.

Week's bowling scores

E & M BOWLADROME

High Scores For The Week.

Frank Nevens 708 303, Bill Small —290, Art Holden —284, Irene Rottluff 654 266, Joan Barnes 654; Vera Farr —271, Colleen Husby —268.

LADIES, Tues Morning Marion Lee 533 (208), Pat Muryn—(203), Isabel Hart 524 (203), Ruth Hagery —(201), Joan Hostland 502 (223), Claire Wilson 511—, Doroth Gullacher 510 (220), Iva Peterson 502—, Hazel Wright —(209), Phyllis Hoops—(217), Melody Henry 504—, Bonnie McConnell —(240).

Gibsons A Tues. Jim Dinsmore 512—, Mavis Stanley 612 (230, 209), Al Edmonds —(203), Lorne Mason—(208), Phyllis Hylton —(200 Marilyn Ellis—(225), Don MacKay—(210), Peter Mouzakis —212), Freeman Reynolds 608 (239,201), Frank Nevens 708 (266,209,233), Bill McGivern—(200), Carol McGivern—(203), Red Day —(243).

Wed. Teachers Diana Lukashuk—(204), John Epp—(218), John Wilson —(204), Bill Small 688 245,290), Eric May —(247), Art Holden— (221), Frank Nevens 679 (303), Paddy Richardson (212), Evelyn Shadwell (215), Jim Stewart (201), Vera Farr 609 (271), Dave Kennett (227), Peter Mouzakis (250), Colleen Husby (268), Carol Forshner (208), Jack Lowden (202), Ed Sandy (236).

Thursday Nite Rick Simpkins 613 (233,207), Mary Morris——(200), Paul Greig —(250), Hugh Inglis —(238), Mavis Stanley —201), Bill Small 631 (241, 239), Dorothy Alderson—(208), Irene Rottluff 654 (266), Joan Barnes 654 (212,238), Kris Joesphson —(232,200), Art Holden (655, 284,213).

Juniors Tues 2 Games Ian Mackenzie 289 (155), Paul Scott 496 (261,235), Mike Fuller 274 (162), Danny Olson 241 —, David Wilson 263—, Pat McConnell 228 (153), Gerry McConnell 301 (182), Cheryl Penfold 244—, Brad Quarry 239 (150), Leonard Green 261—, Bruce Green 280 (157), Neil Sandy 220—, Tim Olson 294 (161), Danny Girard 274 (174) Deborah Hill 303 (157), Stephen Charlesworth 389 (213, 176), Danny Zueff 217 (138), Joe Zueff 319 (213), John Sleep 242—.

60 at church annual meeting

More than 60 persons attended the annual congregational meeting of Gibsons United Church Sunday when following a short service Rev. Jim Williamson with the aid of prepared charts outlined the financial position of the church.

Arrangements were made for expansion of the church board and an increase in the number of elders. Following the annual meeting a potluck luncheon was served in the church hall.

The reports all showed active participation by church members in the various departments and the financial picture while pressuring upwards was approved by the congregation.

Quick passports!

A travel bureau in Ottawa has started Canada's first 48-hour passport service. reports Canadian Travel Courier business publication.

Notices have been sent to more than 800 Canadian Travel agents offering to have passport applications processed within two days for a fee of $5 per passport, plus the $10 fee for the government passport office.

R.M. Allan, president of Allan's Travel Service in the capital, says his plan has been given "the blessing of the passport office. We're getting the rush ones out of their hair."

In addition, the plan spares the passport office from MP's secretaries who expect same-day service for constituents.

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