A place to put her briefcase down

By DENNIS FITZGERALD

After a year and a half of travelling around the province conducting career education workshops for the Ministry of Education, Kory Regan says "two schools stood out as places where I felt like I could put down my briefcase and stay."

One was at Barriere, a little town north of Kamloops on the North Thompson River. The other was Elphinstone, where she participated in a workshop early this year.

A phone call from District Supt. John Denley brought Regan and her briefcase to Elphinstone from the Victoria Schools District.

She has worked in the Victoria district since 1957 and, with the exception of her 18 month tour of duty for the ministry, has specialized in career education in Victoria since the early 60s. The career explorations course developed under her supervision at Esquimalt Secondary in Victoria has become a model pilot for the Ministry of Education and is now used in schools across Canada.

John Nicholson, superintendent of instruction for the Sechelt district, describes Regan quite simply as "the most knowledgeable person in the province" in the area of career education.

Regan squirms a little at this resident expert tag. She stresses that there is no intention of creating a distinct career education department in the district. "A lot of teachers are already doing this," she said. "It's nothing new, just a new emphasis."

So far this year, however, Regan hasn't even had time to finish unpacking the boxes of books and pamphlets stacked in one corner of her Elphinstone office, much less explore the possibilities for that new emphasis.

Her ideas for career eductaion programs have had to be placed on a back-burner while she attends to her primary responsibilities as counsellor at Elphinstone.

After things settle down a bit, Regan says she would like to begin discussions with counsellors at Pender Harbour Secondary and Chatelech Junior Secondary, with administrators and with local business people about expanding the fledgling work experience program begun last year at Elphinstone. Several students there temporarily shelved their books to get a taste of the working world. The program is designed as an educational experience for the students, and they are not paid for the work, although they are covered by Workmen's Compensation

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HIKER PAUSES ON TOP of Mt. Elphinstone. Yes, that's snow already on the distant mountains. The view here is looking north towards Chapman Lake.

Ferry strikers back on job—for how long?

The B.C. ferry fleet is back in service although the return to work by striking union members may only be temporary.

Sailings on the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale run resumed early Friday morning, ending a seven day strike that infuriated Thanksgiving travellers and caused serious economic hardship to business on the Sunshine Coast.

Union employees walked off the job October 6 and stayed off in defiance of a back to work order from the B.C. Labour Relations Board.

Workers only agreed to return to work after the government appointed special mediator Clive McKee to look into their grievances. Union spokesman at first said the workers would again leave their jobs if no settlement has been reached by October 25.

However, the back to work settlement worked out with the government last week reveals the union will not automatically be able to resume the strike if mediation talks fail.

Labour Minister Allan Williams still has the right to impose a 90 day cooling off period, but the union has already ignored one such order from the Minister.

The B.C. Ferry Corporation and the union have been engaged in over a year of stormy bargaining sessions, which came out of a government program to reorganize the fleet and reduce what it called excess crew and wastage.

In seeking a first contract the union and corporation are deadlocked over issues of overtime, job security, grievance procedure and crew sizes.

Said union leader Shirley Mathieson last week: "The government has pushed the workers around, demoted them, laid them off, transferred them and the members are fed up. They want a contract and they are not being greedy.

"All they are trying to do is retain their job security and retain their hours of work. The corporation is trying to take them back ten years and they just won't allow it."

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LARGEST READERSHIP OF ANY PAPER ON THE SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 15 — No. 47 CNA Wednesday, October 19, 1977

District takes hands-off stand over municipalities' land-reserve appeals

Regional District directors last week adopted a hands-off policy regarding Agricultural Land Reserves inside the peninsula's two villages.

Directors voted 6-2 "to leave recommendations for exclusions or inclusions of agricultural land reserves within the boundary of the villages of Gibsons and Sechelt to the discretion of the municipalities' elected councils." Area A Director Jack Paterson and Area B Director Peter Hoemberg opposed the motion.

The measure represents a sharp departure from previous district practice, which permitted planning staff to comment to the B.C. Land Commission on such ALR applications in accordance with established board policy.

The reversal was prompted by a September 15 letter from District Planner Robyn Addison to the Land Commission. The letter stated that a requested ALR exclusion in Gibsons was contrary to two existing board policies. Addison's letter angered Gibsons officials, who are supporting the application by Creekside Park Estates. Creekside proposes a residential development in an area near the Gibsons Creek Ravine.

In presenting the motion at last Thursday's board meeting, Director and Gibsons Alderman Jim Metzler said Addison's letter reflected her personal bias and went beyond board policy.

He read to the board a letter from Gibsons planning consultant Rob Buchan which surmised that Addison was not familiar with the specifics of the Creekside proposal and which questioned the existence of a Regional District greenbelt plan for Gibsons, referred to in Addison's letter.

Buchan acknowledged that a section of Addison's letter relayed a factual statement of general board policy regarding ALR extraction, but stated that "the rest of the letter is largely planning opinion."

Buchan also refered to a master plan for residential development approved in principle by Gibsons Council in August, 1976, and said that the Creekside application is "in complete conformity with the intent of the master plan."

Addison later defended her letter,

—See Page A-6

Business up for some

There were three ways to get off the peninsula last week — by private boat, water taxi or air.

"Business hasn't stopped since the strike began," said Janet Crosby of Howe Sound Water Taxi. "I'm tired, exhausted, some people act like they want us to take them across to Vancouver by piggy-back."

Usually, the boat operated by Crosby and her husband makes only chartered runs but for all of last week the two tried to maintain a regular schedule for the one hour crossing, depending on when people wanted to travel. "6 a.m. was our earliest run," said Crosby, "and one night we kept going until 3 a.m. the next morning."

Departing from the Gibsons wharf the trip costs a total of $40 for a minimum group of five people. Over five and it drops to $7 per person. Night charges are higher. Crosby says she spent much of the last few days on the phone, co-ordinating people's travel schedules.

She is angry at reports that fares were raised to take advantage of the ferry strike. "That's a bunch of baloney," she insists, "maybe in Vancouver but not here."

Radio Water Taxi of Horseshoe Bay found their business to the peninsula "has not been as good as expected. People call but then they find out the price," says the company's dispatcher. They charge $45 for a one way trip to Gibsons or $8 per person for a minimum group of five people.

Mercury Marine Services of West Vancouver had two or three boats per day making the trip to Gibsons, often with a small scow towed along behind. Said the schedule co-ordinator: "We took over perishables, newspapers, Her Majesty's mail and hospital supplies. If there was any room left we added on passengers. We charged them a minimum of $8 on a freight run."

Mail for the Sunshine Coast left Horseshoe Bay at 7:30 a.m. and Mercury Marine picked up Vancouver-bound letters at 2:30 p.m. from Gibsons.

At Tyee Air passengers first had to get through to the booking office before they could make reservations. Telephone lines were so busy, says Operations Manager Jack Apsouris, "that one poor lady in Powell River began at 4 p.m., gave up at midnight and finally reached us the next afternoon."

Tyee chartered two extra aircraft during the strike for a total of nine planes in the air. Over Thanksgiving flights left Vancouver every 45 minutes. Once the holiday rush was over, an extra plane was added every 1½ hours.

Last Wednesday, Tyee flew seven additional shuttle flights to Vancouver harbour, three extra to the international airport and tried not to put any additions on the Nanaimo run. Two planes were used for every scheduled flight to Powell River.

Apsouris added that Tyee gave special priority to its chartered flights into isolated logging camps during the walkout as "the workers had no other way to get out." Tyee also refused to accept reservations until 5 p.m. the day before travel from anyone except camp workers.

Pilots were called in to work on their days off and some part-time help was hired. Apsouris said Thursday: "If this carries on much longer we might have some staff problems. These guys are all getting pretty tired. Another few days and they could all drop down dead."

Board adopts standard report card

Children attending local elementary schools will now take home a standardized "progress report" three times a year. Secondary students will also receive revised report cards beginning this semester.

Previously, schools in the district had report cards with different grading methods.

According to Board Chairman Celia Fisher "there were quite a few reasons" for the new cards. "Mainly it's because this is such a tight-knit community. People move around. That happens a lot in this district and we want parents to have the same information throughout the system so that no matter what school the child is going to the parent knows what to expect." Fisher says that from now on all schools will send home report cards within the same week.

The new marking system divides elementary students into two groups. Children in grades one to three are classified as primary students while those in grades four to seven are identified as intermediate pupils.

—See Page A-3

WHAT TO PUT ON THE empty shelves was a problem in some grocery stores last week as merchants ran short of some items during the ferry strike. The thoughtful stocker here was snapped in Sechelt's Shop Easy, which ran out of — you guessed it — grocery bags.

Pender Harbour Ratepayers seeking community opinion

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.

The Ratepayers Association has previously criticized numerous aspects of the settlement plan committee's procedure and of the proposed settlement plan itself.

Harrison said the Ratepayers have submitted a brief to the Regional District requesting study material and a budget for researching public opinion about the harbour area's condition and future, but that the district has taken no action on the request.

"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 today, and Harrison hopes to have the bulk of them back within a week.

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 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.

No decision on Henderson Road

Contrary to previous reports, the provincial Department of Highways has not asked for a 100 foot right-of-way through the 37 acres of Roberts Creek property belonging to the Cold Mountain pottery group.

At the September 28 regional board meeting Area D Director Harry Almond said the department was renewing its request for the road allowance which would run from Henderson to the Highway. Board members decided to send a letter of protest to Highways Minister Alex Fraser.

However, Tucker Forsyth, the district highways manager, says no decision has been made by his department on whether to demand the right-of-way.

In 1976 Cold Mountain pottery members negotiated a land-use contract with the Regional District. The contract was approved by the local highways department. But under recent, retroactive changes to the Strata Titles Act the department can now over-rule land-use contracts.

Cold Mountain incorporated under the Strata Titles Act in July and is subject to the back-dated legislation.

While Cold Mountain's strata title application is now in his office Forsyth says he hasn't "even looked it over yet." He expects to forward a recommendation on the access route to his superiors in Burnaby before the end of the year.

Sechelt plan nears finish line

Regional District directors last Thursday gave second reading to the Sechelt Vicinity Plan and, after two and one-half years of effort, prepared to send the document on to Victoria for approval.

Critics of one aspect or another of the plan have persevered to the end. An October 11 meeting to consider the third draft began with angry charges that the plan committee was attempting to "railroad" the document through by providing insufficient notice of public meetings and making draft copies difficult to obtain.

Sechelt Regional Board Director Morgan Thompson, however, assured the small gathering in the Sechelt Senior Citizens Hall that "this is no railroad. It's been dragging along for over two years."

After a disorderly beginning, the meeting settled down to hear complaints from Davis Bay residents concerned about the plan's provision which allows ex-

—See Page A-3

Coast population is now 12,510

The population of the Sunshine Coast is 12,510, according to figures recently certified by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

The new population figures, which were received Thursday by regional directors, include persons residing on Indian Reserves for the first time.

The population of Gibsons is 2,076 and of Sechelt, 822. Electoral area populations are as follows: Area A, 1,807; Area B, 1,427; Area C, 2,200; Area D, 1,355; Area E, 1,379 and Area F, 1,444.

THE PENINSULA Times
CNA 1975
EDITORIALS
Dennis Fitzgerald, Editor

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

Poor timing

When Gibsons council was first informed in early September that the village would have to hold a public referendum before it could legally transfer its water system to the Regional District, Mayor Larry Labonte suggested that a public meeting on the question should be held "sometime in October."

With the referendum set for November 19, that seemed to be a possibly adequate scheduling if the meeting were held, say, by the middle of the month. Giving the public clear, concise argument for the takeover and then allowing about a month for rebuttals and further clarifications and explanations could be a fair democratic exercise.

But now the meeting has been scheduled for November 9, just 10 days before the referendum. And since most of the electorate will no doubt be at the meeting, the majority of Gibsons' citizens will have to wait for their newspaper on the following week, three days before the election, to hear the arguments pro and con.

There will be no time to adequately chew over the information and ask all those questions forgotten in the first round. There will be no second chance to go back and see who was right and who was wrong on one point or another.

It's like skipping the trial and going straight to the closing arguments. Regardless of which way the referendum goes, Gibsons' will not have been well served by the council's debate schedule.

Jumping the gun

It seems that everybody jumped the gun a couple of weeks ago in reacting to the report that the Highways Department was beginning anew its effort to obtain a right-of-way extension for Henderson Road in Roberts Creek.

The Cold Mountain Pottery group, whose property seemed to be targeted for the road, were upset. Area D Director Harry Almond, who happens to live on Henderson Road, was outraged. And we, also, made indignant editorial noises.

It now appears that the whole affair was a bit premature, that although the case is under consideration, no decision has been reached on the matter.

For our part, we offer an apology to the Highways Department and to our readers. We took a big bite on some bad information, and we regret the error.

At the same time, the idea is still alive at Highways. We trust that the proposal will be correctly seen as the needless scheme which it is.

READER'S RIGHT

Another man's opinion

Editor, The Times:

Adrian Stott has been tilting at so many windmills he's getting lance lash. I admit to reading some of his drivel over time and have the impression that if he had his way the peninsula would have pink butterflies flitting down safe, quiet, daisy-lined lanes with underground wiring and architecturally designed forests in perfect aesthetic harmony with grass-green parking lots.

How this self-proclaimed mother hen or our peninsula lifestyle, this ex-community planner cum planning consultant cum radio and press expert on infinite subjects can in one breath denounce crass commercial development as eyesores and in another commend the proliferation of those hideous tin boxes called mobile homes indicates a mentality warped by too many years of dream world nonproductivity.

Obviously not everyone can afford $35 per square foot homes. And if the government got serious about assisting one of the prime economic indicators, namely housing, they would eliminate taxes on building materials, slam a lid on interest rates, and instead of puking millions into bottomless, so-called human resources pits (to name only one of many pits they have dug), direct funds toward housing. That $35 per square foot could be lowered a lot, along with unemployment figures.

Mobile homes do damned little to solve any employment problems and we have lots of problems. Their factories are all in the Valley or the Okanagan. I would venture a bet that any local contractor could build a 720 square-foot simple home, which is about the size of a trailer, for the same price of that trailer.

You conveniently overlook facts pertinent to the case in your, as usual, one-sided haranguings, Adrian. Included in the square foot costs of a house are service hookups. septic fields and site preparation. All of which, including a foundation and towing charges, if added to the price of a trailer would bring it square foot cost up very close to a custom built. Next, add a depreciation cost, something unheard of in real houses, to the tin box and we'll see who comes out ahead.

If people out there want value for money, I'd advise them to go and see a reputable builder (there are several) rather than listen to a so-called planner who has never done a practical piece of work in his life.

Brian Loewen,
B.C. Construction,
Sechelt

About that airport lease...

Editor, The Times:

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 CARE, 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 done in the past.

1. The Elphinstone Aero Club built the airport and has worked maintaining it ever since. The club turned the airport over to the villages of Sechelt and Gibsons 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 DOT 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. The club members did all the extra clearing and slashing that the DOT 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. The lease in question whether signed or not will make absolutely no difference to the aerial activity at the airfield.

6. 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. Three years ago then we were flying a 1000 ft. ASL circuit there were no complaints. Now that we are flying 1300 to 1400 ft. ASL curcuit trying not to annoy anyone, we are creating a problem. One can only assume we are working in the wrong direction.

8. I object most emphatically to this group calling themselves CARE. CARE 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. If the airport were descending at the rate of 700 feet per second as stated in one local paper, I could appreciate their concern.

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.

Thank you for your space.

Len Wray,
Gibsons.

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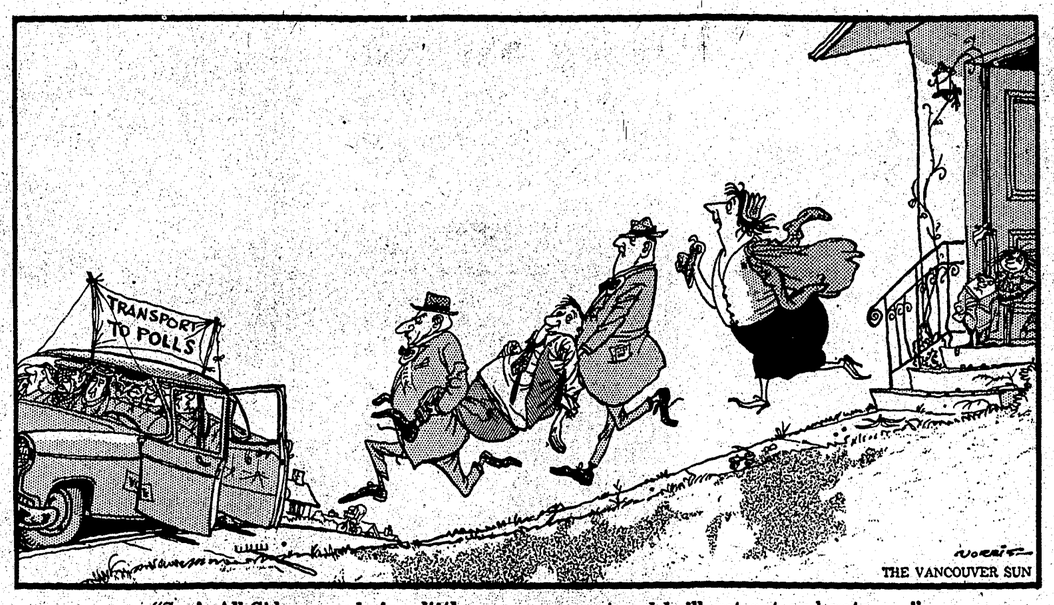

"See! All Sidney needs is a little encouragement and he'll get out and vote . . ."

Small pleasures on a golden day

By MARYANNE WEST

The Thanksgiving weekend gave us a couple of those unexpected and therefore especially delightful between-storms day of bright sunshine and clear skies.

The sort of weather which enhances the end of the season gardening chores. I gave my attention, or part of it, to digging-in the rich and luxurious growth of vegetation which has covered the vegetable patch since the peas, beans and lettuce were harvested in the summer and the potato haulms died down. I hesitate to call them weeds, a term which is a carryover from the days when we thought only in narrow, selfish terms from man's viewpoint, (cultivated plants are good; wild ones, unwanted, therefore weeds) rather than overall ecological perspective. I had left the soil bare, at the mercy of the sun and wind, so nature stepped in to use the nutrients and protect the soil with a cover of plants.

It is pleasant, rewarding work. The complex patterns of individual leaf shapes and plant construction in a variety of shades of green — sorrel and chickweed, deadnettle, vetch and clover — replaced by dark brown earth, a growing pile of fawn coloured potatoes, over which the wind already scatters red and yellow leaves from nearby wild cherry trees.

The change from green to brown is an unhurried process because leaning on the shovel is equally rewarding! The cut-leaf birch which we planted some 18 years ago is now over 30 feet tall, a cascade of pale gold shining against the blue sky. A steller's jay, its brilliant blue unnoticed while it perched in the branches of a cedar on higher ground, sails in effortless, graceful arcs to settle briefly in the birch, before visiting the feeder on the sundeck. Giving the illusion of a piece of sky detaching itself to visit the garden.

Apart from the brilliance of the sumac behind me, the birch is still alone in her Fall beauty and my mind is busy with thoughts of our West Coast autumns, a more leisurely season than the oft-sung but fleeting brilliance of maples in Easter Canada. The changing colours are here too, but differently orchestrated.

The cut-leaf birch and the sumac are heralds of a procession which will continue the song of praise through October and into November. The large leafed western maples are only as yet touched with gold on their crests, the dogwoods flecked with crimson. The silver birch stand as verdant as midsummer apparently unaware of shortening days, but they too, with the western birch already mottled green and yellow, will soon be a blaze of gold. The horsechestnuts, shiny bronzed nuts spilling out of protective green cases as they hit the ground, give a hint of lemon yellow leaflets and breathtaking beauty to come. Mountain ash long ago stripped of scarlet berries by migrating robins will later turn pale yellow tinged with pink, while the crimson berries on the hawthorn will last through the winter on leafless boughs unless the grouse remember or the snow brings flocks of Oregon robins down from the mountains. Behind the house the vine maple is aflame with crimson, scarlet and yellow leaves, the same colours repeated in muted tones in the tops of the wild cherries which border the driveway and climb the hill. I can see those pink and gold spires against the sombre green of firs along the road.

The constant movement and coming and going of small birds around the feeders provides another excuse for shovel leaning, an opportunity to stand and stare and rejoice in our West Coast Fall.

Towhees, stark black, white and russet contrast with the soft fawn and pink of black cowled juncos, with white tail feathers flitting in and out of the still mostly green grape vines which romp along the deck. The tinkling bell like "dee, dee, dee" of the chickadees rings clearly as they sift through the silver birches en route to the peanut butter and oat mixture packed into a coconutshell hanging from the eaves.

Then a movement catches my eye and looking up there are two red-tailed hawks overhead, circling effortlessly on wide-stretched wings, the rust coloured tail feathers glinting in the sunlight, quartering the open spaces between the trees for any movement of small rodent in the grass.

Again I remember Dennis' thoughts on his first Sunshine Coast Thanksgiving. "This is a very special place and it is our home."

How incredibly wealthy we are! The inevitable inconveniences and frustrations of everyday living shrink into insignificance.

Halfmoon Bay firehall will outlive bickering

Editor, The Times:

Regarding criticism of the Canada Works project at Halfmoon Bay. In all fairness, I think the project should be seen in the light of certain conditions which existed throughout the term of the program.

There was an unceasing conflict between a few of the local organizers of the project and the crew. This was based on who would hire and have authority over the $3.90 her hour labour. This served only to demoralize the crew.

Since the project started June 1 with no site preparation or materials ordered, the first two to three weeks were spent in fairly marginal activities. This represents a squandering of the grant's resources brought about by the critics of the grant themselves. Why did the grant begin before sufficient planning of the grant's $26,000 was organized?

Surely the Canada Works crew and the Regional District cannot be blamed for negligent planning and organizing.

In spite of these problems, Halfmoon Bay has a firehall which will outlive current bickering.

I would like to thank the crew for working through this long, hot summer.

Stefan L. Perry,
ex-project manager.

One man's opinion?

By Adrian Stott

We have our very own Quebec on the Sunshine Coast. Gibsons council made it plain last week that it intends to cooperate with the regional district as little as possible, and it will be as obstructive and unethical as necessary to prevent the region from performing its proper function within Gibsons.

There's a development proposal for some of the better farmland within the village. Gibsons pro-growth council saw nothing wrong with building over farmland. It agreed to support the developer's appeal to get the land out of the Agricutural Reserve. But all such appeals must go to the regional district for a second opinion, and declared regional policy firmly opposed using good growing land for development.

To overcome this annoying obstacle to a bigger, if not better, Gibsons, Village Clerk Jack Copland convinced the then chief regional planner Paul Moritz that no statement of regional policy would be needed in this case. Copland must have been pretty persuasive. This was a direct violation of the regional board's instructions to its staff.

But by the time the Land Commission asked for regional input, a staff change had occurred. It was new chief planner Robyn Addison who handled the matter, and she duly relayed the board's policy disagreeing with the proposal.

Gibsons was furious, but it found a new way. Addison had not only stated regional policy, but had also helpfully explained how it applied in this case. She referred to a sprawl-preventing greenbelt plan for the Gibsons area, adopted by the regional board in 1974 with the approval of the Gibsons board member at the time, Kurt Hoehne. The proposed development is smack in the greenbelt.

Gibsons then badgered regional chairman Harry Almond into phoning the Land Commission to have the appeal hearing delayed. At last week's regional board meeting, Gibsons director Jim Metzler jumped on Addison's added explanation as an unwarranted statement of the planner's bias against the village. Gibsons claimed the greenbelt plan didn't even exist, although Hoehne said in 1974 he'd discussed it with council. Metzler instead referred to a Gibsons staff report, unbiased of course, praising the proposed development as fitting in with Gibsons own plan for extensive residential development. Almond expressed the board's surprise at this. Of course, if the board had known of Gibsons' plan before, it would have commented on its conflict with regional policy.

Almond defended Addison's explanation, but Metzler still recommended that regional staff be forbidden to explain regional policy in future. Luckily, even in its present disordered state, the board realized that the whole purpose of its staff was to implement policy, so this proposal was defeated. But, sadly, the board forgot that Gibsons is as much the region's legal responsibility as, say, Roberts Creek, and it passed Metzler's second recommendation — that the board leave all comment on future agricultural appeals in the village to the village council. The regional concept takes a severe blow.

We learn several things from all this, and they're very worrying. First, Gibsons has a severe case of delusions of grandeur, and is empire-building to a dangerous and expensive degree. Someone there thinks the place could become a metropolis, and is determined it will. So what if a bigger community will cause many problems for the present inhabitants — more development increases the status of those running the community, and that's what really counts. Scarring the village's wooded backdrop with municipal subdivisions? Fine. Filling the pretty harbour with a horrible copy of the Fisherman's Cove boat parking lot? Great. Building over farmland? Just what we need, the village says, and no-one's going to stop us.

Which brings up the next point. There are a few people who could stop all this. For example, village development bylaws have to go to the province for registration, which can be refused. Town bylaws don't, but a town has to have 2,500 people. Remember how upset Gibsons was over a low population figure in the census?

Then there's the regional district. Gibsons has never liked that body, because village officials feel that Gibsons, as the larger existing municipality, has a prior claim to running the area. This explains Gibsons' continued delay of the Gibsons vicinity plan, which means regional cooperation. The attitude also shows in Gibsons' refusal to participate in so many regional functions. The other seven regional board members share water, sewer, building inspection, recreation, but Gibsons refuses. It's an expensive conceit for the poor Gibsons taxpayer — his local service mill rate is about one quarter higher than that in Sechelt, which has chosen to cooperate.

But worse, the village is now sabotaging the board to prevent it from exercising a moderating influence on Gibsons' excesses. It's spread the rumour that events within village boundaries are not the board's business, and that the board must treat the villages as its equals, not its members. This is directly contrary to the Municipal Act, which calls electoral areas and villages alike "member municipalities." Anyway, what's the difference between Area C and 2,000 people, a director and an advisory commisssion, and Gibsons with 2,000 people, a mayor and a council? But most regional directors don't read the law, so Gibsons is steadily eroding the board's valuable regional perspective. Gibsons has found particularly valuable tools in the naive parochialism of Area F director Bernie Mulligan, and the healthy distrust of government of Area E's Ed Johnson. And how about the rumour that Metzler will run in Area E this year? What better way to increase Gibsons' power? He has a good chance of being the next board chairman, too.

Maybe that's just politics. After all, people always manoeuvre for their own ends. The last straw, though, is Gibsons' willingness to lie (about the greenbelt plan), mislead (about its own plan and the relative status of regions and villages), and make a scapegoat (of a staff member only trying to do her job properly) to get its way. Do the Gibsons voters want their council to weasel like this, particularly for such dubious ends? I believe those I know are ashamed.

Three out of the five Gibsons council seats are up for election soon, so let's hope the good people of Gibsons think hard when voting. Remember, even Rene Levesque is at least honest about his intentions.

What's behind this attack?

Editor, The Times:

The article by Adrian Scott under the heading "One man's opinion?" (Times, October 12) was interesting. It was amusing to consider the idea of John McNevin choosing me as chairman of the regional board. I have only met him twice, and I really don't think he cared who was on the board or chariman after he left.

As to mobile home courts, I myself feel there is no place for them in Roberts Creek residential areas, and I am glad the Community Association agrees with me.

At first glance one would tend to regard the article in the same light as some of Mr. Scott's previous statements. Such as the recent one in which he suggested that to increase industrial development would increase unemployment since more available jobs would bring more people here seeking work, who would be unemployed. The logical conclusion to that would be to shut down the Port Mellon mill. Then everyone would move away and presto! no unemployed people on the coast.

Then again there was Mr. Stott's report to the regional board a year or so ago on ferry service, in which he suggested that to improve service the fare should be increased, resident rates abolished and reservation tickets sold at a higher rate. One can imagine what the board did with that report!

But one wonders if there is more in this attack on myself as chairman than a defence of trailer courts. This is the third to appear in your paper from paid contributors, and knowing — as most of the board members do — who is friend of whom and who associates with whom, one stops to think.

I represent Area D. Who does Adrian Stott represent? Could it be the company known as Explain, which I am told he and (Area B Director) Peter Hoemberg have an interest in? The company which, for a fee, advises developers on how to obtain approval for development projects, etc. from governing authorities?

Then again, perhaps Mr. Stott looks forward to the possibility of himself being elected to the regional board, and then perhaps another member of Explan being elected as chairman. This would be a nice prospect for some, but I doubt the benefits for Roberts Creek.

H. J. Almond,
Roberts Creek.

Money-mad

There seems to be a very strong aversion by the media to bring the story of the ferry strike truthfully from both sides. All we hear are the complaints of those who think they are badly done by and that the Union is a big bad wolf.

Let me say here and now that if a lot more people would dig down to the root of things and find the facts and reasons they would be ashamed at having had a vote to install the present union of Money-Mad Millionaires who care not for the working man, or bargaining in true faith. Those who installed these greenback-crazed people have brought this strike upon themselves and they should enjoy it seeing their golden haired babies forced it on at this time. Just a contract needed to stop a strike.

If you'll remember there was talk of strike action some months ago. Then the government decided on a mediator, wasted time till the strike deadline fell on October 6. Now they, the Socreds, want a 90 day cooling period. That period is long gone. That period began when the last contract ran out. People can only be pushed so far before they fight back. I admit the ferry employees are very well paid, but actual pay is not the issue.

To buy a house, a radio, a car, name it, you have a contract. Why is the government or this thing they call a Ferry Authority unwilling to sign a contract? They want a no strike serfdom sort of thing that will degenerate, under this regime, to less than they allow pensioners. Then comes the time when wages are so low nobody will work for them and you'll have no ferries at all. Then Mr. Turncoat Davis will say we don't need any ferries, the people can fly.

Have you realized the consequences if a loaded ferry should founder after it has broken the marine law of capacity and a number of passengers drown because of our overload and no lifesaving gear for the extra? The big ferries are cleared for some 1,200 passengers. How about the government breaking its own laws by carrying 1,700?

Keith Comyn
Halfmoon Bay.

Cedar Grove says thanks

Editor, The Times:

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 our 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.

Grocery stores are hit hard by strike

The busiest place on the peninsula during the week-long ferry strike was the government wharf in Gibsons which overnight became the entry port for groceries, fresh produce, mail and customers destined for local businesses.

With their normal supply route across Howe Sound severed by the walkout food stores turned to barges, water-taxis and even fishboats in an effort to keep shelves stocked to full capacity. The only item that was nearly impossible for late shoppers to find during the holdiay weekend was the traditional Thanksgiving turkey. Many people had frozen chicken instead.

Over the long weekend the Gibsons Super-Valu store dispatched two fishboats to Horseshoe Bay to pick up fresh produce for their customers. Later in the week more goods came across by barge. "We were out of milk for a couple of hours," said a spokesman for the store "and while we are short of the odd thing I wouldn't say it was the end of the world. There are still tins of peas and frozen carrots."

Thursday was the worst day for Sechelt" Shop-Easy store, according to Manager Dick Clayton as that's when the fresh produce ran out. However, at 4:30 p.m., two small orange barges landed a load of fruit and vegetables at the Gibsons wharf and these were on sale by the next morning.

"We're bearing up quite well," said Clayton, "but there's a slight state of confusion around here." The store displayed polite signs asking cusomers to please bring their own shopping bags as the supply of brown paper bags was exhausted by the beginning of last week.

Some of the smaller grocery stores on the peninsula had greater trouble getting in supplies than their larger competitors.

Taylor's Garden Bay Store estimate they have lost "two or three thousand dollars" because of the ferry strike and the resulting drop in business over Thanksgiving. Said a worker at the store: "We've had some goods flown in but mainly we've made do with what we have on hand. The bigger stores can use barges but we can't afford that."

Dairyland and Palm Dairy who supply many of the local stores with their milk, yoghurt, ice-cream, bread and fruit juices sent their trucks over by barge during the strike. Because of this, the only items Seaview Market in Roberts Creek ran low on were some grocery goods. Owner George Longman said "the only effect of the strike was that sales were off slightly."

At Bic Mac's Superette on Highway 101 near Sechelt owner Colin McKinney was prepared to barge in supplies if the strike lasted much longer. "Let's face it," he said, "the Sunday and Monday of Thanksgiving were dead. The local people were shopping but there were no tourists. All the businesses suffered."

However, all of the stores contacted by the Times said they had kept prices at their pre-strike level and had not passed on the incrased transportation costs to their customers.

HAPPY
20th ANNIVERSARY
PENINSULA MOTORS

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I'm proud to be the owner of a firm that has been established for 20 years on the peninsula. We want to give the best service available to you, our valued customers. If you have a complaint or a suggestion, my door is always open. We are trying to improve our service at all times. We offer a complete car care service including:

-TUNE UPS
-BRAKE JOBS
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-STEAM CLEANING
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UNLEADED GAS
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All at competitive prices

- Full body shop facility
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- Senior Citizen's Discount

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(1957) LTD.

MORE ABOUT . . .

•Board sets report card policy

—From Page A-1

Of the two new cards, the progress report for primary students is the more detailed.

Primary students are marked as either making "satisfactory progress" or "needs improvement" in such general areas as reading, listening, speaking and writing. The categories are then broken down into more specific sub-heads. Under "listening" the child is graded on his ability in acquiring "skills in following oral directions" and the "techniques of a courteous, critical listener."

There is also room on the revised card for comments from both teacher and the parent and a separate section on the student's "citizenship" which assesses his attitude towards other people.

The intermediate report, while containing fewer subject headings, grades students on a scale from one to three. The student is marked academically as either "progressing very well, "progressing satisfactorily," or "having difficulty."

The intermediate card now contains an insert to be given to a parent only during a parent-teacher conference. This new section contrasts a student's academic ability with that of his classmates and reveals how he relates to the people around him.

On Thursday night, trustees also approved changes to the secondary report cards given out by Chatelech, Pender Harbour and Elphinstone.

Until this year each of the schools had cards that graded students by differing methods. Now, says Director of Instruction John Nicholson, the marking system will be standardized among the three schools, although the actual wording of each card may remain unique to each school.

At first, he told the trustees, the high schools were reluctant to revise their cards "as the schools had strong emotional feelings, they all felt they had a good thing going."

The actual design of the report cards will still be up to the individual school.

Students will be graded from excellent to fail on each of their courses and teachers will make observations about work habits.

Two report cards will be sent home each semester with the final class grade appearing on the last report of each term.

Attendance at each class will also be shown on the cards. Previously, students were marked as attending school if they showed up for the general morning roll-call.

Driftwood Crafts
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Sunnycrest Centre, Gibsons

MAKE-IT-YOURSELF CHRISTMAS

DECORATION MATERIALS

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NEED IDEAS?
SEE OUR SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS CRAFT BOOKS TO SHOW YOU HOW.

MORE ABOUT . . .

•Sechelt plan

—From Page A-1

pansion from the highway of the area's 11 motel-occupied lots. "Now it's new motels," said Fran Ovens. "You people know we're against any more commercial expansion."

Committee members explained that the plan would not allow the building of more motels, but was designed simply to allow rebuilding of the current facilities if they should, for instance, be destroyed by fire. "The lots are too small as they exist now for them to legally rebuild on if they had to," said Thompson.

It was agreed to amend the plan to prohibit any commercial access from Whitaker Road to the lots behind the motels.

The committee also agreed to insert a section expressing concern with the garbage problem resulting from Davis Bay's commercial operations.

Other changes and new policies in the third draft include:

— development of an active program of park acquisition

— requirement that development proposals for the Sechelt Inlet drainage area, including subdivisions, be reviewed by Environment Canada before approval

— development of regulations for the control of pollution from motor boats and other water users at the head of Porpoise Bay

— encouragement of agricultural use of lands in West Sechelt and protection of that land against residential encroachment

— prior to completion of a drainage study to assess the possible cumulative effects of septic systems in the Porpoise Bay area, no subdivisions creating lots of less than one hectare will be permitted unless there is a sewer system.

WATCH FOR
LUCKY
7
COASTAL TIRE
886-2700

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 poll 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

at SuperValu
Gibsons

fresh, gov't inspected
pork picnic ..... lb. 69¢

fresh
pork butt roast ..... lb. 99¢

fresh, whole or shank portion
leg o' pork ..... lb. $1.29

end cut
pork loin roasts ..... lb. $1.29

Heinz
mushroom soup 10 oz. tins ..... 4/99¢

Burn's
canned ham 1 lb. tin $2.19

Bee-Maid
honey 2 lb. pkg. $1.79

Kal-Kan
cat food 6 oz. tins ..... 2/49¢

SuperValu
cheese slices 8 oz. pkg. ..... 79¢

Marlboro
bathroom tissue 4 roll pkg. ..... 79¢

SuperValu
crackers 1 lb. pkg. ..... 79¢

Monarch, 4 flavors
sponge pudding 9 oz. pkg. ..... 2/88¢

Family Size 26 oz.
Coca-Cola plus deposit ..... 2/79¢

Del Monte fancy
cream corn 14 oz. tins ..... 2/79¢

Oven Fresh, White or 80 pct. Whole Wheat
hot bread ..... 3/99¢

Oven Fresh
crusty rolls ..... doz. 75¢

Oven Fresh
apple pies 8" $1.29

Venico Bakery, sliced
french bread 14 oz. ..... 49¢

mcintosh apples 3 lb. bag ..... ea. 89¢
hallowe'en raisins 10 oz. pkg. ..... bag 89¢
pomegranates large size 48s ..... 2/39¢

prices effective: Thurs, Fri, Sat, Oct. 20, 21, 22.

SuperValu
Come on in!

Sechelt Notes

— by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

Last week a memory trip was taken by Charlie and Mable McDermid, Ted and Mona Osborne and Bill and Bea Rankin. This was up to Clowholm Falls, passing by old logging sites familiar to the logging families and to the Rankins, who have fresh water fished the area.

The vessel that took the party up the Inlet was the Clowholm Queen, the logger's transportation to work from Sechelt. This is owned by the Weldwood of Canada, Clowholm Division, the largest producers of plywood in Canada.

Manager John Hindson arranges trips once a year for the public to see their logging operation that employs an average of 70 people. Eighty percent of this number live in the Sechelt area.

Usually these trips take place in May or June, but this year the dry weather made it impossible to travel in the woods at that time, so the event was postponed until last week.

The public trips are through for this year, but watch for the announcement early in next summer and take advantage of Weldwood's offer to see the logging industry at work.

The trip starts off at Tillicum Bay goes straight to the head of Salmon Inlet. A safety film made for the loggers shows visitors every phase of getting the big timbers down and on their way to market What an opportunity to see first hand what has been going on at our doorstep all these years.

Following lunch provided by the company, a closer view is shown as they take you out to where the action is - fallers, loaders, yarding, etc. After seeing all this huge machinery at work and the loggers' skill, one has a much better understanding of what it takes to make a sheet of plywood (or whatever other form the wood ends up in).

The three couples thoroughly enjoyed the day, and this is familiar territory to them. Just think how someone who has never got up that way would thrill to the beauties of the Inlets and the knowledge to be gained.

The Weldwood company provides this opportunity for a full week, making about 11 trips in five days. To be sure you don't miss it next year, I'll let you know when it will take place.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Duplicate bridge gets under way this coming Tuesday at Sechelt Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. This is evidently a very interesting form of bridge sponsored by the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital. For furtter explanation phone Margaret Humm at 885-2890.

SMOKEY BEAR RETURNS

Doug Doyle is back from his holiday in Hawaii, had a wonderful time. Came home to see his department at the Shopeasy fruits and vegetables, with empty bins due to the ferry strike.

WELCOME HOME

Muriel Eggans, home from her trip back east in Ontario, was surprised by friends with a lunch at Gibsons Omega restaurant. Dorothy Miles, Vera Nelson, Lori Bryson, Erna Cole, Peggy Connor made this a combined birthday greeting and welcome home party.

SECHELT HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Tickets are now on sale for the Fall Smorgasbord of the auxiliary. This feast of feasts will be held November 5 at the Roberts Creek Community Hall with Spice playing the tunes for great dancing. Phone Billie Steele for tickets at 885-2023.

COMMUNITY HALLS

Everyone is asking why the auxiliary is having the dance in Roberts Creek. Okay, I'll tell you.

For years there has been a need for a community hall in the Sechelt area. Roberts Creek hall was the mainstay of that need. Then as the old Legion hall came into use it was available for a smaller group to hold dances, etc.

The situation today is that the Senior Citizens Hall is not readily available to the public, and the Canadian Legion Hall, an excellent facility, is confined mainly to Legion activities. They earned this right; they had the foresight to provide this building for their members.

Then a beautiful high school was built — an ideal location as it is central — and, yes, they did build a gymnasium of a size to accomodate the needs of the people of Sechelt.

The School Board in their wisdom decreed the public would be welcome to use this facility at a very nominal fee too.

The size is excellent. Now we need cooking equipment. Yes, there are at least five stoves, sinks and water. But this is at such a distance from the gym as to be unmanageable in catering to a crowd. A bar, if needed, has to have a washing facility for glasses. None is available. Tables, dishes and other needs would have to be hauled to the school, which could be done if that was the only need.

The things that should have been looked into by the powers that guide the future of our fair village have been neglected, and a small community group still provides the only decent community hall designed for multipurpose use.

The rafters of this grand old hall have rung with merriement from badminton, teas, bazaars, bingo, whatever, but it is getting tired and ready to retire. Yes, they do need a good new hall. They have earned the right to have one.

Let this not stop the idea of having such a hall in the Sechelt area. Fill this need too. Selma Park residents are hoping to build one in the near future. Back them in their effort for Sechelt has goofed their chances to have their own.

Auxiliary tickets for smorgasbord are on sale now

The monthly meeting of the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held October 13 in St. Hilda's Hall with President Billie Steele in the chair. A warm welcome was extended by the 31 ladies present to three new members, Joan Foster, Carol Hartman and Ellen Danvers.

Anyone wishing to play duplicate bridge is advised to call Margaret Humm at 885-2840. The last Tuesday of each month has been chosen for the sessions which will be held in the Sechelt Elementary School.

A new order of patterned tea towels has arrived. Please contact Doreen Jenkins at 885-9043 if you want some.

Ina Graffe announced final arrangements for our annual smorgasbord which will be held in Roberts Creek Community Hall on November 5. Tickets may be obtained by calling Billie Steele at 885-2023.

At the close of the meeting Ermin Robertson and Maureen Hall served tea. The next meeting will be held November 10 at 2 p.m. in St. Hilda's Hall. Please plan to attend.

Halfmoon Bay fire department course Monday

Final registration of firemen for the Halfmoon Bay Volunteer Fire Department and beginning of instruction for the St. John's ambulance first aid certificate will be Monday, October 24. Course instructor is Joan Clarkson.

The course will be offered at 7 p.m. at Halfmoon Inn (formerly Patio Gardens).

Squaringly yours

— by Maurice Hemstreet

Hi there, if you are not going some place just pull up an easy chair and enjoy a short story all about last Friday evening's square dance with The Sunshine Coast Country Stars with caller Harry Robertson at the controls.

In the very first set I don't know whether our set was not dancing what Harry was calling or maybe Harry wasn't calling what we were dancing, well, anyway we created a few steps that have not been invented yet, but on the other hand we somehow came out at the end of that square dance with our own partners and in time with the music. I think it was just a plain miracle.

It was great to see Margueritte and Al Jacques from The See Saws square dance club in Vancouver come through the door. They are a fantastic couple and really helped make another wonderful square dance evening and we hope that they will drop in again as often as possible. We thank you.

Last Sunday was the second caller lab at The Green Timbers Hall in Surrey. Did I make it there? Buy a Peninsula Times next week and find out. You see, I have just come back from last Friday's square dance and at 1:30 in the morning I am having trouble keeping awake to finish this column, but if I don't do it now I just won't get it done at all so hang in there and I shall carry onnnnnn — ZZZZZZZ —wups, somehow.

I had the privilege of having our president's lady as a partner at coffee time, such a nice lady to talk with, her various types of humour are never ending so at our end of the table, copious amounts of laughter was the order of the day.

We would sure like to see all of The Country Stars out next Friday evening as there will be something special on the program. Try to make it. I thank you all and now I will bring this column to a close with by famous Spanish ending, ADIOS and Hast-La-Vista.

Delicious, old-fashioned Liquorice Allsorts and English Toffees — Two of the many popular varieties of Laura Secord Candies. Try them! —Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

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Are you part of the human race or just a spectator?
PARTICIPACTION
Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

2nd Annual
SAVE-A-BUNDLE SALE!
September 6 to October 29, 1977.
BUSHELS OF BARGAINS!
20% OFF REGULAR PRICES!
Check over our fall crop of major brand name appliances — all at reduced prices. With our 20% saving, you combine economy with quality — for a harvest of values!
All appliances available for propane or natural gas
GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES
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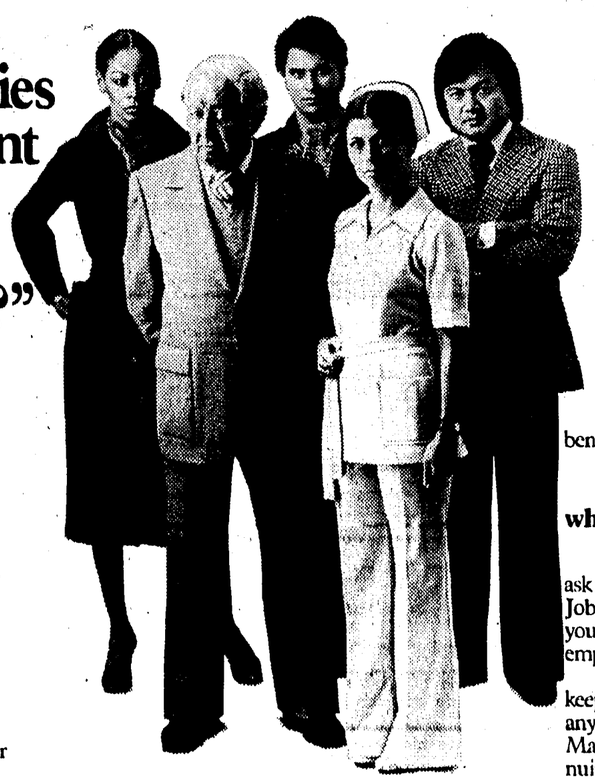
"Lots of other countries have Unemployment Insurance. What's so good about our system?"



Canada has one of the most comprehensive UI programs in the western world.

It has a relatively short entrance period and pays benefits longer. And almost all Canadians share in the cost and benefits of the program.

By reducing the financial shock of people's movements from one job to another, unemployment insurance has helped to keep our workforce adaptable to today's rapidly changing social and economic conditions.

"Sure. But what about the cost to Canadians?"

Certainly, the dollar figures are high. This year's UI payout to Canadians will approach four billion dollars.

But consider that figure in light of the ultimate benefits to the country.

The UI program gives temporary financial aid to hundreds of thousands of Canadians while they're between jobs.

"Isn't UI really just another kind of welfare?"

Far from it. Welfare money is paid only according to need.

Unemployment insurance money is paid according to eligibility.

It's like any other kind of insurance. If you've worked in insurable employment, and a situation arises which entitles you to make a claim, that claim will be settled as quickly and courteously as possible.

"Well, what do you do about cheaters and abuse?"

There are fewer cheaters and abusers than some would have you believe.

Outright criminal fraud is dealt with through conventional channels.

Some people abuse the system without even knowing it. Here, and at times when the abuse is not really criminal in nature, we have our own staff to handle the problems.

In any case, the vast majority of UI claimants deal with us as fairly as we try to deal with them.

"How about when I make a claim and you say "no"?

If you have good reason to disagree with any decision a UI agent makes on your claim, you have the right to appeal that decision to an independent and impartial board of referees, or then an Umpire of the Federal Court.

You can go to the appeal hearing and be represented by anyone you wish.

And if new information comes to light before or during the appeal, you can go back to your agent and ask for a review of the decision. And the whole appeal process is free.

Remember, our job is to pay you all the benefits you are entitled to.

"OK, what do you have to do while you're receiving benefits?"

Your Unemployment Insurance office can ask you to carry out what we call a formal "Active Job Search". Your agent will want to know what you're doing to find suitable and gainful employment while you're getting your cheques.

But no matter what happens, you should keep looking seriously for a new job and follow any instructions your UI office or Canada Manpower Centre gives you. Your right to continuing benefits depends on it.

If you'll do your job, we'll do ours.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Department of Manpower and Immigration have become the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. For a time, you'll still see our local offices identified as Unemployment Insurance offices or Canada Manpower Centres. When they're together in one location, they'll be called Canada Employment Centres.

Working with people who want to work.

Employment and Immigration Canada — Bud Cullen, Minister
Emploi et Immigration Canada — Bud Cullen, Ministre

CLASSIC ACCENT

Franklin Stove
Traditional in appearance but functions like a modern fireplace. The Blaze Franklin Stove blends beautifully with a period decor or accents the modern. A wood burning stove for a warm, comfortable atmosphere.
Write for free folder
BLAZE Industries of Canada, Ltd.
50 Electronic Avenue
Port Moody, B.C.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

— by Mary Tinkle

The family supper scheduled for October 15 has been postponed until Saturday, November 19. Convenors will be in touch with all members some time nearer that date as to what they should bring.

BINGO

In the meantime, there will be a bingo night at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday, October 22 at 8 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Bingo cards will be 10 cents each, three for 25 cents.

RECREATION COMMISSION

Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission will hold a coffee party-meeting on Monday, October 24, at the Welcome Beach Hall at 7:30 p.m. Everybody interested in recreation is invited. It is hoped to have a special speaker and plans will be discussed for an athletic field on DL 1623, for which negotiations are still pending.

FILMS

Thea Leuchte reports that the new series of films at the Welcome Beach Hall for the coming winter will have the theme "Around the World," with every program covering a different continent. The series will start on Thursday, October 27, with a program on North America including films on California, Alaska and Christopher Columbus, which will portray his life from his boyhood to the discovery of America. There will be two CNR films, "Faces West" and "Rails North," and a MacMillan-Bloedel film "A Walk in the Forest."

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

In the absence of President Olive Comyn, Geri Smith took the chair for the regular October meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary. Members planned a sale of handicrafts in the Trail Bay Mall on Saturday, October 29, so if you are looking for something special for Christmas gifts, be sure to look in on them.

The auxiliary also planned to host a party in the Extended Care Unit on October 12.

TEEN ORGANIZATION

The Halfmoon Bay Teen Organization would like to express thanks to all those who supported their bottle drive on September 17. The teenagers, who are raising money to buy their own stereo, realized $101.15 from the bottle drive which brings their stereo fund up to $169.15. They pay special tribute to four parents who gave them help with their drive: Clem Martel and Cecile Marshall for providing transportation and Betty Crosby and Peggy Connor who helped them in disposing of the bottles. Another bottle drive is planned, so please watch this column and local posters for the date. The group is planning a teen dance at the Welcome Beach Hall on October 29.

FIRE HALL

The fire hall received another setback when work was brought to a halt by the ferry strike. It is hoped that by the time this column appears in print materials for the dry wall contract will have been safely received and work resumed.

BEARS

Several children waiting for the school bus near the Laakso property at Secret Cover last week saw a bear. This is the third bear sighting to be reported recently in this area. Bear cubs have been seen near Eureka and near the junction of the Redrooffs Road and Frances Avenue.

SICK LIST

Two residents resting quietly at their homes following tests and observation in St. Mary's Hospital are Queenie Burrows and Vi Woodman.

Sechelt seniors nominate officers on October 20

By ROBERT FOXALL

They came by plane and they came by water-taxi but one way and another our perambulating seniors made their way back from Reno over the past weekend. I heard of no large winnings, but except for the discomfort caused by the ferry workers' strike everyone had an enjoyable trip.

The main function of this bulletin is to remind all members of Senior Citizens Assn., Br. 69, of the monthly meeting to be held October 20. This is the nominating meeting in anticipation of election of officers to be held at the November meeting. This is your opportunity to take the initial step to name your preference for the various offices.

At the same meeting the last minute details for the Annual Fall Bazaar and Tea to be held October 29 will be worked out. In this respect Madge Bell asks members to search their jewellery boxes for any contributions they can make to this popular table. There will also be an appeal for baking, sewing, knitting and handicrafts. There will also be a white elephant table and a novelty table which should be very interesting.

Dancing and carpet bowling continue to draw good numbers. It is anticipated that Dave Hayward will announce an interesting program for Fourth Thursday in October and also will have plans for a bus trip in the not too distant future.

Skillful boating is most admired when everyone concerned is safe. This is a Red Cross safety tip.

Sechelt scouting programs begin

The Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Ventures of Sechelt have begun their new season. The Beavers number 21 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 used 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 Monday 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 to 9 at St. Hilda's. The Ventures is a new program 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 program has been planned by the leaders.

All boys will soon be selling their Scout Calendars and also taking part in a bottle and newspaper drive on October 29. Watch for their "Apple Day" early in November.

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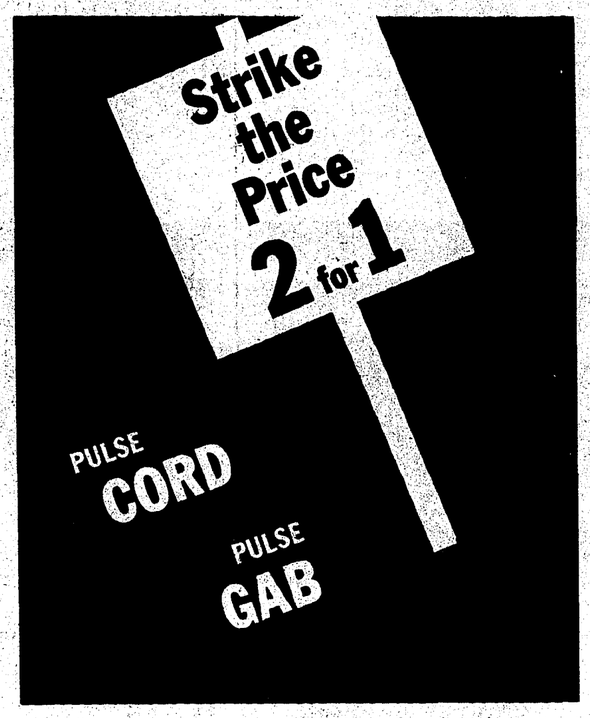

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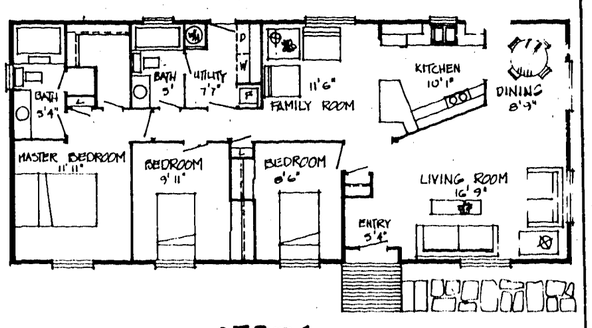

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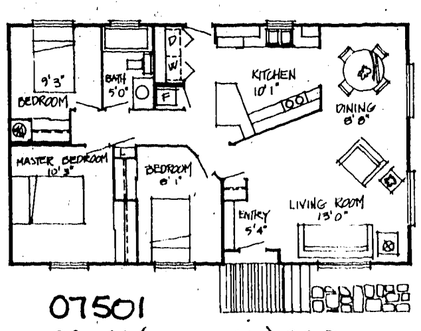

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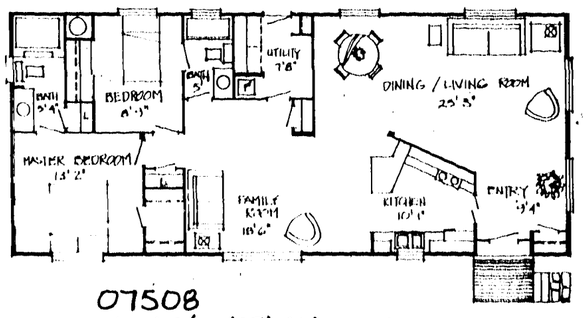

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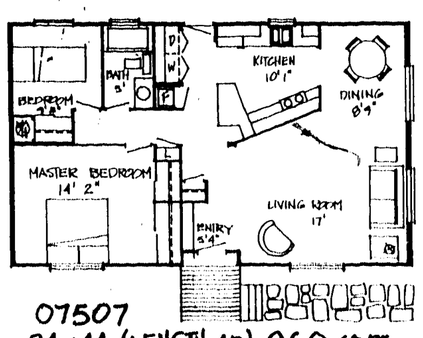

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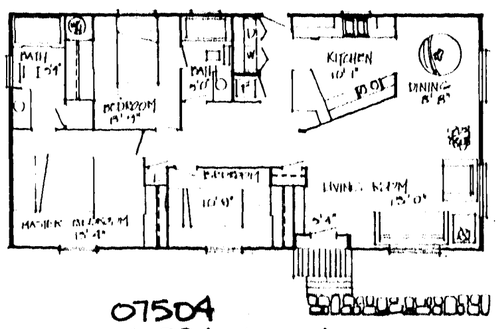

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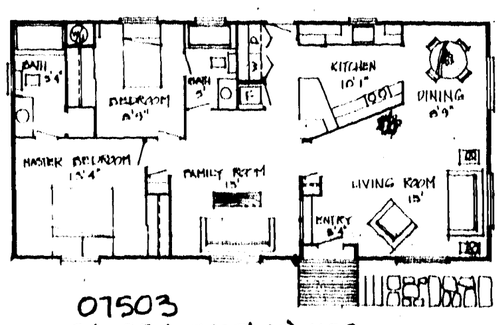

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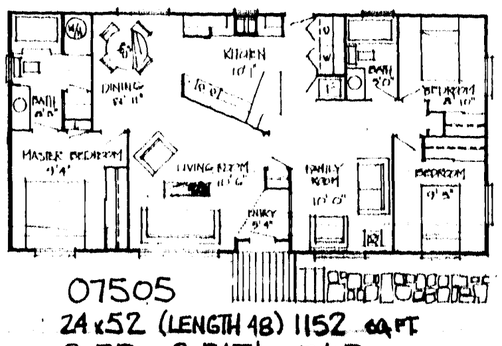

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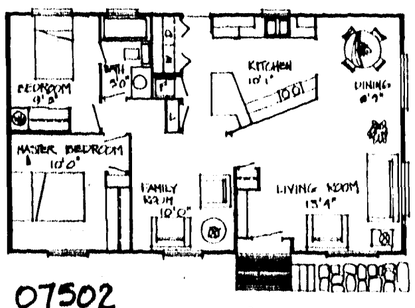

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MORE ABOUT . . .

• Career education workshops

—From Page A-1

under an arrangement with the Ministry of Labour. Nicholson says the Elphinstone experiment was a total success.

"It was important to start small," he said. "We didn't want to start getting hundreds of kids out at one time. Even if we'd placed only 40 students and gotten five negative experiences, the word would have got around and the program would have fallen flat on its face. Every student we put in a job had to be successful. And they were."

Regan would now like to see the program expanded to include as many as 100 students by June. She is also interested in beginning a variety of other approaches to help students define career choices. These might include career nights at which students and parents would hear speakers such as an engineer from Port Mellon describe their work, exchange programs in which students would visit other districts for a few days to study jobs not available in this area, more field trips and a general improvement in teachers' abilities to relate course material to practical applications.

Regan says the work experience program, the "most visible" component of career education, is directed at all students, regardless of their academic abilities. "It's not intended to use the business community as a dumping ground for students who can't handle the school program," she said. "Some of the brightest students are the ones who most need to get out into work situations."

Frequently, says Regan, students in a general education or academic study program may emerge from school having little contact with or qualification for the world of work. At the same time, programs such as vocational education which do prepare students for working are often looked down on.

The purpose of career education is to break down the isolation of schools from working. It is not training for a specific job. It is a means for students to learn more about themselves — their abilities, their weaknesses, their interests — and to relate that knowledge to career possibilities.

Students in a work experience program don't simply learn the mechanics of a job, such as how to work a cash register, Regan syas the students also begin to understand that "the selection of a career determins your lifestyle; it determines what kinds of people you're going to come into contact with."

A diverse career education program is particularly important in an area such as the peninsula, Regan says, because the large majority of students here do not go on to post-secondary education and because these students may be exposed to a relatively limited number of job possibilities in their day-to-day experiences.

Unfortunately, she says, current provincial education policies are not providing much support for solving this problem. "Dr. McGeer's emphasis on post-secondary education is not giving us enough personnel to help those students who are not going on to post-secondary studies," she said.

Work experience programs are not a source of cheap labour for employers or a threat to either union or non-union employees, says Regan. "Cooperation from both employers and other employees is necessary," she said. "We try to get people to look at it from the perspective of 'would it be helpful to my son or daughter?' "

During her years in Victoria, Regan was an active member of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, serving as president of the local association in 1967-68. She served four years on the BCTF Representative Assembly, as a BCTF representative on a department committee establishing school accreditation procedures and as an annual general meeting delegate for several years. She was obmudsperson for Vancouver Island 1972-75 and was a president and journal editor of the B.C. Social Studies Teachers' Association.

At be BCTF's annual general meeting last March, Regan was made an honorary life member of the BCTF for long and outstanding service to the federation and education generally. The award cited her pioneer work in career education.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• ALR appeals

—From Page A-1

saying that the area proposed for development includes some of the best potential agricultural land on the peninsula and that it is board policy to support the retention of such land in the ALR.

Furthermore, she said, this portion of the ALR is within the Greenbelt plan for the Gibsons area which was endorsed by the board on November 25, 1974. She said a map for that plan is "quite specific," identifying specific district lots, "some within the ALR and some not, which should be utilized as a green belt buffer strip between the Municipality of Gibsons and the vicinity to the north.

Board Chairman Harry Almond attempted to effect a compromise of Metzler's motion by suggesting that planning staff should bring all ALR applications from within a village to the board for a decision rather than simply commenting on the basis of board policy.

Metzler, however, replied, "That's not acceptable," and won his point in the following vote.

Directors Ed Johnson and Bernie Mulligan each made strong arguments opposing Regional District influence in village affairs. "I can't see why we should interfere in municipalities. Why should we have any interference at all?" asked Johnson.

The village councils "are the elected people and they should have the say about what happens in their area," Mulligan said.

Addison pointed out that the Regional District was not dictating village decisions but was simply commenting at the request of the Land Commission, which could give whatever weight it chose to the comment.

She said regional district input on such questions is normal procedure throughout the province, and that, for instance, the Greater Vancouver Regional District routinely comments on similar applications from within the city of Vancouver.

Hoemberg said the Regional District has received no information on the residential master plan mentioned in Buchan's letter and that "it disturbs me" that the village would formulate such a plan in conflict with board policy without even mentioning it to the board.

"It particularly disturbs me," he said, because the "ALR policy was settled at this board table with the Village of Gibsons representative present" and approving of the policy.

Another motion of Metzler which was effectively a censure of Addison's action in writing the September 15 letter and which would have directed the staff not to attempt to speak for the board was withdrawn after it became apparent that the motion had little support at the board table.

Paterson said approval of that motion would "emasculate the staff."

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Ev Shannon leaves a legacy of good works

Ev Shannon of Redrooffs died in St. Mary's Hospital on October 10 after a long illness. She was born 66 years ago in Lacombe, Alberta, but spent most of her childhood in North Dakota where her father was working on the railroad. In her teens, she returned to Canada to make her home with an aunt in Langley. After her marriage to Vince Shannon, they lived in various parts of B.C. including Prince George, Port Alberni and Vancouver.

Ev settled permanently in Redrooffs in 1970 and for the next three years she was busy working on her home and garden. About four years ago, she joined the Welcome Beach Community Association where she made many good friends. She helped in the organizing of the shuffleboard tournaments, convened whist drives and was a member of the New Horizons Committee which during the past three years extended the Welcome Beach Hall and made many improvements to its facilities.

She took great pride in the hall and liked to see it as spick and span as her own lovely home. She was always in the forefront when a hall cleaning team was organized and it was she who made the new drapes and table covers which are always so much admired. Into everything she undertook she threw her great vitality, enthusiasm and zest for hard work. Her sense of humour and high spirits had an exhilerating influence on all the activities in which she participated and her passing leaves a pall of sadness over the whole community. A zealous and discriminating reader, Ev had a probing mind and an unquenchable eagerness for knowledge. She took an active interest in politics.

Vince, who took such devoted care of his wife during her months of illness, is mourning the loss of a dearly loved companion who had shared with him times of hardship and anxiety as well as years of happiness during their 31 years of marriage. He would like to express his grateful thanks to so many friends for their thoughtfulness and acts of kindness during Ev's illness and for their tokens of sympathy.

Ev Shannon is survived by her husband Vince, one son, Don Bennett of Coquitlam and five grandchildren. — Mary Tinkley.

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ROCKS AND WINDFALL CLUTTER GREY CREEK. Rod and Gun Club members and local Fisheries Branch would like to clean up debris to make the creek more suitable for spawning salmon.

And the winner is...Cedar Grove

The new Chaster Road school received an official name last Thursday — Cedar Grove Elementary School.

School district trustees selected the name from a list of eight suggestions submitted by Principal Colleen Elson, who said public response to the name-the-school contest "has not been overwhelming."

Other preferred names on the list compiled by Elson and her staff were Cedar Glade, Cedars and Tk'Hamy. Tk'Hamy is the native word for cedar.

"Please, no more Indian names," said trustee Maureen Clayton, noting that each of the trustees use a different pronunciation for Sechelt's Chatelech junior secondary.

Honeymoon Lane elementary also was in contention "Yeech," said Gibsons Trustee Joanne Rottluff. Honeymoon Lane was the original name of Chaster Road.

Gower Point, Green Forest and Chaster Park were other names considered by the board.

Elson said "cedar" popped up in many of the names and that the addition of "grove" was suggested by Bob Cotter, a teacher at the school.

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THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, October 19, 1977 Pages 1-4

Court news

Truck driver guilty of assaulting ferry worker

A local truck driver who explained in provincial court last week that "I just got mad" was convicted of common assault for his attack on a B.C. Ferries employee last July.

William Mattis, 31, pleaded guilty to throwing the worker against a wall after he was ordered to stop his Madeira Transport rig and let other traffic off the Langdale-docked "Queen of New Westminster."

Mattis told Judge J.S.P. Johnson, "I was going to do battle with him, but he didn't want to do battle so I just got him out of the way and went on my way." Mattis claimed the ferry worker "thumped" the front of his truck and swore at him.

In giving Mattis a six month suspended sentence, Johnson decided that his new criminal record was "enough punishment."

In a second case before the bench October 12, the judge gave a teenager "one chance to go back into the community and prove yourself."

Johnson handed Glen Lundeen, 18, a one year suspended sentence for his part in a series of robberies in Sechelt during the summer. Lundeen was also found guilty of possession of stolen property.

As part of a probation order, Lundeen must repay $208 to the Shell Station on Wharf Street and $150 to RCMP Constable Wayne Dingle for a carpet taken from his home.

David Currie, jointly convicted of the same offences as Lundeen, will be sentenced next week.

The Supreme Court murder trial of Robert James Shannon (alias Shaun McCord) which was due to begin Monday has been delayed until October 24.

Shannon is accused of the 1976 Rememberance Day slaying of Gibsons resident Bill Black.

Clean Up Your Act Pitch-In'77

Funds for local college courses in question

Thirty-four students, enrolled in two local Capilano College courses, may find their studies disrupted unless the Sechelt School District agrees to subsidize spring classes.

Trustees decided at their October 13 board meeting not to consider a funding request for post-secondary courses until November when the district's provisional budget is tabled.

However, Continuing Education Coordinator Karin Hoemberg told trustees the college must have an answer by October 28 in order to supply instructors and course materials to peninsula students for the January semester.

Currently, Psychology 100 and English 100 are taught by Capilano professors at Chatelech Junior Secondary in Sechelt. Students pay $75 for 60 hours of instruction and the board provides $1,500 towards each course.

Under recent amendments to the College Act, local taxpayers in non-metropolitan areas will no longer have to pay for post-secondary education in their community.

Funding under the new legislation will come directly from Victoria and each student will be charged a flat fee of $21 per course.

Capilano College, Hoemberg explained Thursday night, will be unable to offer the cheaper courses until September, 1978, and she asked the board to underwrite the two January courses for a further $3,000, so the students will not have to interrupt their studies.

"We kind of made a committment to these people when we first offered the courses," she said, but District Supt. John Denley replied that the board "is certainly not prepared to make a budgetary committment at this time. Attacking the budget piecemeal is disastrous."

Denley suggested Hoemberg tell Capilano College to make provisions for spring classes on the peninsula, relying "on the good faith" of the trustees.

If the school board gives final approval to the expenditure, Capilano will teach Psychology 101 or 200 and English Literature 190, a creative writing course, this January. Hoemberg also wants to establish a first year class in B.C. geography.

Earlier in the meeting trustees agreed with her proposal to formally affiliate the school district with Capilano which is located in North Vancouver.

Weather report

	Lo	Hi	Prec. mm.
October 8	9	15	nil
October 9	6	14	nil
October 10	6	12	nil
October 11	6	16	3.3
October 12	9	12	3.6
October 13	6	14	nil
October 14	5	14	nil

Week's rainfall — 6.9 mm. October to date — 19.3 mm. 1977 to date — 710.0 mm.

October 8-14, 1976 — 11.7 mm. October 1-14, 1976 — 31.8 mm. Jan. - October 14, 1976 — 938.7 mm.

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Times SPORTS

Sports Briefs

By RICK CROSBY

The Thanksgiving 'Scramble' Tournament was held at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club on October 9. There were 76 entrees in this 18 hole semi-annual event with four people per team. Each team played the best ball out of four shots. There were five winning teams, each of the participants getting the choice of a ham or turkey.

The winning team was Ed Laidlow, Bob Emerson, Rita Hincks and Jean Todd. Second place winners were Bert Slade, Dave Walker, Jim Budd and Greta Patterson. Third place; Chris Kankainen, Phil Clark, Norma Gaines and Grethe Taylor. Fourth place; Gordy Dixon, Bill Clancy, Wally Langdale and John Petula. Fifth place: Dave Dorg, Mary Langdale, Ted Kurluk and Dick Gaines.

FISHING

Fishing has been generally poor all up and down the coast for the last week or so. Smitty's Marina reports a few coming in off Camp Byng while Pender Harbour talks of Pirate Rock off the south tip of Thormanby Island as being quite good. The largest catch in the last two weeks was 33 pound spring hooked near the A-frame up a Pender Harbour.

INTERSCHOOL SPORTS

The Elphinstone girls grass hockey played to a draw against Chatelech on October 14. The game got off to a slow start but built up in the second half into a determined effort by both teams to get that goal. Stick on stick, they went at it in several close skirmishes in both end zones. The play was hard but neither team scored, and the game ended in a draw.

Later that afternoon the Elphinstone and Chatelech bantam and junior rugby teams met at Chatelech. In the bantam game, Elphinstone topped Chatelech 20 to 8. In the junior game it was Chatelech 16, Elphinstone 7.

RUGBY

Both Gibsons rugby teams continue to hold their own, winning their games away from home on Saturday, October 15. In the first game Gibsons Third beat the Red Lions 31-6. Tries on the Gibsons side were made by Doug Kilho, Ryan Matthews, Billy Conners and Ian Yates. Frank Havies kicked three field goals and converted two.

In the second game Gibsons Fourth beat the Vancouver Georgians 22-0. Tries were scored by Jay Pomfret getting 2, Pat Gaines, 2, and Richard Mose, 1. Jack Tiernen got the only convert.

In other action last Saturday, the Sechelt Chiefs were badly beaten by Vancouver Air Canada 6-0. The Chiefs had virtually no defensive action in their end zone and the fast moving Air Canada team walked right through them.

SOCCER

In a tight game October 15 the Sechelt Renegades and the West Van Royals played to a 1-1 tie. This was to be the match which would put one of the two teams in first place. As it was, both teams seemed to have a little too much respect for the other, and the game never exploded into any down-to-earth action.

The first half saw both teams running under controlled passwork and careful timing. Renegade Garry Feschuck scored early, putting one in past a Royals block. Goalie Tony Paul kept the Renegades going with encouraging chatter from his goal zone — until the Royals danced their way into that end zone and right wing Peter Carter slipped the ball under Paul to tie the game. The Royals goalie continually saved the day with his seven foot arm blasting the ball back out towards center every time there was a skirmish in his zone.

The second half saw a tightening of defences by both teams, and fancy footwork and careful passing weren't enough to break the tie.

Local rod and gun clubs offer varied activities

I have always thought of a Rod and Gun Club as a place where hunters gathered to practice their trade on indoor target ranges. I talked to a member of the Sechelt club and was surprised to learn that the local clubs are involved in quite a few activities besides shooting.

The Sechelt Rod and Gun Club started in 1953 with a dozen or so individuals who wanted to share their outdoor interests and skills. Today the club has an active membership of 100 seniors and 30 juniors.

Members are interested in maintaining the quality of the environment and are involved in several community projects. They keep a close watch on local lakes and streams, keeping them free of debris caused by logging operations and commercial developments. The club is currently working with the Fisheries Department at Grey Creek where they want to make the stream a self-supporting spawning system. Unfortunately, the project is at a stalemate because the creek is bordered on both sides by land owned by a local developer and he will not allow a machine to clean out the creek on his property.

Another interest is the setting aside of a portion of land in the Tetrahedron Mountain area for park use. This is an interest shared by the Gibsons Wildlife Club and the Tetrahedron Ski Club. When and if the park ever reaches the drawing boards, we're going to see clashes between those who would like the area left as a wilderness park and those who would go so far as putting a ski lift in.

The Rod and Gun Club offers several programs a year that are coached by experienced hunters and fishermen. The Junior Firearms Program starts around the end of October. This is a familiarization course in which juniors are introduced to the uses of firearms, government regulations and safety measures. Following this is the Government Hunters Program scheduled for February. This is the program that all hunters must take before obtaining a licence. Intensive safety measures are stressed and wilderness first aid survival courses are given. This program is flexible enough so that persons knowledgeable in the use of canoes and other outdoor techniques are welcome to offer their skills.

Sometime in December the club will hold its annual Game Club Dinner. Just for starters, the menu will likely feature bear, deer, moose, beaver and cougar. After dinner there's dancing to a live band. For more information on the Sechelt club activities, phone 885-9787. For information on the Gibsons Rod and Gun Club, phone Bud Beeman 886-2816. — Rick Crosby.

Sechelt lanes

WEDNESDAY LADIES LEAGUE

October 5. Betty Morris 227; Lil McCourt 228, 219 and 217; Marg Humm 235; Dorothy Carter 205; Terri Henderson 214; Evelyn Pinel 220; Lynne Pike 273; Leslie Fitch 274 and Joan Tilbrock 214.

October 12. Esther Berry 201, 246; Jean Gray 208; Lil McCourt 212; Phoebe Hansen 200; Janice Haslett 223; Joan Tilbrook 229; Lynne Pike 269 and Phyllis Hunford 213, 214.

Junior Bowling

October 15. Bryan Paulson 102, 102; Mark Kerpanco 108, 137; David Chappell 103, 102; Peter Goodwin 123; Peter Brackett 111; Bobby Bobardt 141; Andrew Frizzell 106, 124; Stuart Frizzell 115; Heather Caldwell 111; Jackie Booth 100, 102; Cindy Chappell; Jeff Sim 151, 101 and Shauna Haslett 110.

Secondary sports now in full swing

Since September the students and teachers of Pender Harbour, Elphinstone and Chatelech schools have been working together to promote field hockey and rugby. The goals are to develop new athletic activities within the community on a team so that the students will be ready for more polished high school competition. Hopefully enthusiasm generated in high school will produce athletes who will continue to represent the Peninsula in years to come.

At Elphinstone Gary Gray, George Matthews and Geoff Madoc-Jones are working with the rugby program, and June Wilson is in charge of field hockey. At Chatelech Leif Mjanes is looking after rugby at the grade eight and junior levels. Margaret Thompson is looking after field hockey. At Pender Harbour Secondary John Hansen is in charge of rugby and Pat Hoff has taken field hockey. Future games will be announced.

— Rick Crosby

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Date Pad

Oct. 19 — Brian D. Barnes "Under Milkwood" sponsored by Sunshine Coast Arts Council, Chatelech Gym, 8 p.m.
Oct. 19 — Dancing, Senior Citizens Hall, Sechelt, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 20 — Annual General Meeting, Community Resources Society, Sechelt Elem., 7:30 p.m., everyone welcome.
Oct. 20 — Bingo, Pender Harbour Community Hall, 8 p.m.
Oct. 20 — Brian D. Barnes, "Pickwickians at Manor Farm" sponsored by Sunshine Coast Arts Council, Elphinstone Gym, 8 p.m.
Oct. 21 — St. Aidan's ACW Fall Bazaar, Tea and Raffle, Roberts Creek Community Hall, 2-4 p.m.
Oct. 22 — Bingo, Welcome Beach Hall, 8 p.m.
Oct. 24 — Carpet Bowling, Welcome Beach Hall, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 24 — Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission Coffee Party, Welcome Beach Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 25 — Al Anon, St. Aidan's Hall, Roberts Creek, 8 p.m.
Oct. 25 — Duplicate Bridge, Sechelt Auxiliary, Sechelt Elementary, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 29 — Senior Citizens Fall Fair, Bazaar & Tea, 1:30-4 p.m.
Oct. 29 — Sechelt Cub and Scout Bottle & Paper Drive. Have them ready.
Nov. 4 — Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Club Bake and Plant Sale, Trail Bay Mall, 10-12:30.

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Minor hockey is kid stuff

By BRIAN LOEWEN
President, Sunshine Coast Recreation Association.

Some people view minor hockey solely as a source of superstars who would go on to the bright lights of fame and fortune. The truth is that by far the majority of kids never even get close to those lights, and the system should be geared for then, not the chosen few. That is not to say outlets should not be available to those few, and I'm sure the Gales will provide that outlet admirably.

As for decreasing numbers in minor hockey, it is a phenomenon experienced in the other newly opened rinks. A plateau is reached in the fourth or fifth year, then nubmers move upward again.

Minor hockey has had a problem lately in recruiting an adequate number of coaches, particularly for the older age groups. With well over 200 men playing hockey in various clubs here, why does minor hockey have to scratch for just one coach per team, never mind assistants? If you are one of these men reading this and have time to help, get involved. Phone Freeman Reynolds. Even part-time help in refereeing or coaching is welcome.

Coaching philosophy is as varied as the individuals involved. I've seen coaches screaming bloody murder at some kid for bungling a play, or giving the superstars triple the ice time. There is no better way to kill a kid's enthusiasm in team sports. That sort of attitude doesn't even belong in the big leagues.

Every kid that pays the annual rate should have equal time to have fun, and I emphasize fun. The whole idea behind kids playing an organized (as opposed to over-organized) sport is for fun, exercise, learning some discipline and fair play. It shouldn't be a coach's or parent's ego trip, as it too often the case.

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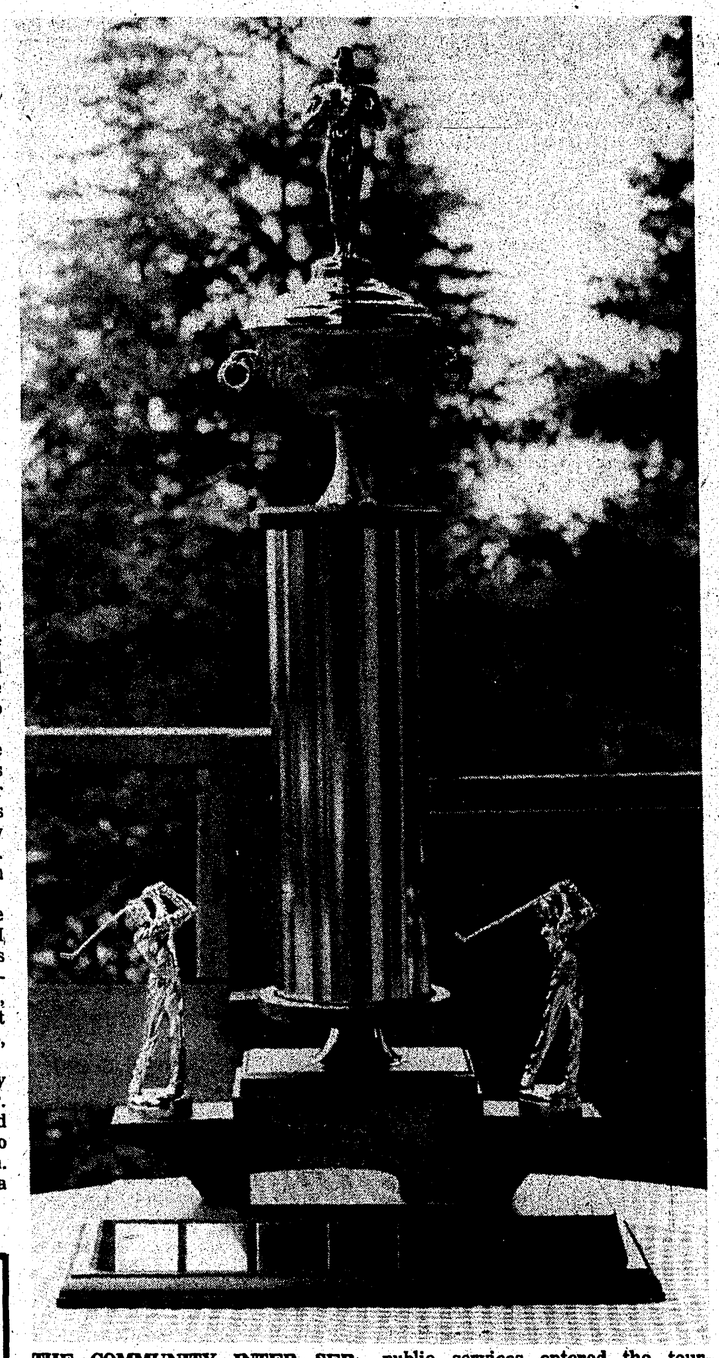

THE COMMUNITY INTER SERVICE, INTER CLUB PERPETUAL GOLF TROPHY was won by the Sunshine Coast Golf Club at the Inter Service, Inter Club Tournament played October 16. Thirteen clubs and public services entered the tournament. The winning team was Bob McKenzie, Wolfe Reiche, John Gilcrest and Ed Laidlaw. The Roberts Creek Legion came second and Kiwanis Club came third.

On the rocks

— by Pat Edwards

The curling clinic mentioned last week will begin on Saturday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. and run for two hours. It will resume again on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. and finish at 5:30. It is an opportunity for all curlers to pick up pointers from members of the Pacific Coast Curling Club and everyone is urged to attend both sessions. The fee is $2 or $1 for students and seniors. Students are particularly urged to come out and pick up a few pointers.

League play got underway last week, with a good turnout every night except Tuesday. We could use another eight rinks to round out the schedule, so all you people who have been putting it off, phone Larry Boyd and get your team on the ice. Friday night needs just one more team for a full house, and since it is mostly beginners, we hope to have some more green curlers out by next Friday.

The high school league begins today, October 19 at 3:45 and they already have a full house. It is rumoured that there may be another league in the making, but so far, it is only a rumour.

The kids are looking for a parent or other interested adult who will sponsor the high school league. If you can spare two hours a week from 3:45 to 5:45 or Wednesday afternoon the high school league would appreciate hearing from you. The kids are keenly interested in the game and are anxious to find a sponsor. Call the Elphinstone Secondary School at 886-2204 if you are interested.

Bob Nygren is in the process of adding a railing and benches in front of the windows in the lounge. This will give more spectators an opportunity to watch the play, and will help to keep the tables away from the windows.

Don't forget the clinic this weekend.

The finals of the Green Bonspiel were played October 8, too late for last weeks paper.

There were two winners in each of the two events, and despite the fact that we were out of practice we witnessed some good curling.

Harold Pratt and Larry Boyd went to the two A events, defeating the Newbauer and Don Elson rinks respectively. Don's brother Doug took the first game in the B event, defeating Mary Gauci's rink. Marsh Pierce gave us the most thrilling finish when he stole the last end from Dennis Suveges in the other B event.

The Christmas Cards and Wrapping Paper should be on display this week, and hope you like them. —Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

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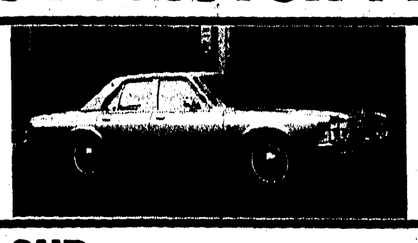

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Focus on Fitness

Then there's the one about the jogging cow

By ROBBI PETERS

"Flabby Cows Coaxed into Jogging" is the title of an article by Bill Lynch in this month's "Farm Report." It seems most cows these days are confined to a feedlot, and life is a twice-a-day cycle to get up, eat and drink, be milked and lie down. According to researcher Robert Lamb, this sedentary existance can lead to deterioration of the cow's health, productivity and lifespan.

Cows do not take naturally to jogging, and do not have incentives, or even conscious reasons, to do so. So Lamb developed a "mechanical jogging inspiration unit." This unit consists of a circular exercise lane with powered tailgates. Once in a lane, if the cow moves too slowly, she gets a bump on the tail as a reminder to "hurry up." For her physical, Bossy is forced to jog a half mile in seven and one-half minutes. "For a cow, this faster than a walk, but not quite a run."

In the initial research these facts were noted: jogging cows had fewer problems giving birth to calves; some hoof and posture problems were reduced, and excess fat was eliminated. It makes a person think — how many of us live a sedentary existence: eat, drink, watch TV and sleep? It's a very easy existence; most of us hardly realize we've slipped into it. We forget the body is the only machine that improves with use.

Jogging may not be the form of exercise you enjoy, but don't let that stop you. The Fitness Service is offering a variety of programs to choose from — aerobic dance, lunch time exercises, belly dancing, Hawaiian dancing, yoga, Scottish dancing, badminton, floor hockey, volleyball, basketball and gymnastics, to name a few. And they're for both men and women. I'd like to leave with you a Will Durant philosophy — "The wisest of our citizens will not be those who merely enjoy the spectacle, but will be those who climb up out of the pit and on to the stage, and lose themselves in action."

EMPLOYEE FITNESS

Some more food for thought! Why are Canadian business firms investing in employee fitness programs? One company executive explains it this way: The payoff from corporate fitness can be summed up as "increased productivity." Studies show that physically fit employees turn out more and better work than their more sedentary colleagues, stay on the job longer, get faster advancements, think more clearly, get along better with co-workers, and generally get more satisfaction from their jobs and from life. If this is true, we should all jump on the bandwagon. Remember, business is putting money where its mouth is. Businesses are finding they can't afford to lose or replace valuable middle-aged executives who suffer from heart attacks and cardiovascular diseases.

On the Sunshine Coast we don't have big business watching over our health — we have to do it ourselves. Most of us know this, we just need a prod once in a while. The Fitness Service is at your service. Check with us if you wish to set up a program for getting in shape. Join one of our many activities to keep that way. You have everything to gain by phoning 885-3611 and having a talk with Joy.

Pender Harbour Happenings

— by Doris Edwardson, 883-2308

Dave Pollock Sr. of Francis Peninsula passed away last week shortly after he was admitted to hospital. He had been staying at his daughter's home in Surrey. A memorial service was held at Simmons and McBride Funeral Home in Vancouver. His ashes will be put on his wife Agnes' grave in Vancouver.

Nearly everyone knew Dave. He was our former Dept. of Highways road foreman in the Pender Harbour to Halfmoon Bay area and a good one too. Had the respect of all his crew and local residents trusted his judgment about the roads in the winter as they were salted or cleared of snow as fast as possible. Since his wife died a few years ago Dave used to travel, and much of his time was spent in Arizona, a place he loved and where he made many friends. He will be sadly missed. The memorial service was not held in Madeira Park due to the ferry strike and those who attended it in Vancouver had to go by water taxi.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

The R.C. Legion Branch 112 of Madeira Park will have their Poppy Campaign the first week of November. Poppies will be available at the Madeira Park Shopping Centre from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Trays of poppies will be in numerous outlets, retail and banking in the Madeira Park, Garden Bay and Egmont areas. You are urged to support your local legion in the campaign which is so vital to those veterans and their loved ones that find themselves in sudden need due to personal or material misfortune.

The Poppy chairman, Bob Keen, would like to make it known that there are no administrative costs. All collections are placed in a Trust Savings Account belonging to the Madeira Park Legion. This account is audited on an annual basis. It appears there is some misinformation among many people that local veterans do not benefit from the local legion's poppy campaign. This is 100 per cent wrong. Madeira Park Legion buys its poppies from Vet Craft in Toronto. Vet Craft employs disabled to make the poppy and the numerous wreaths. They then sell them across Canada as a business, so that the local Legions can bring them to you, the public.

Don't forget, it will be November 4 and 5 when the Madeira Park Legion Poppy Campaign will be in full force, so why not meet one of the ladies auxiliary or veteran volunteers who will be ready to serve you.

P.H. LIONS CLUB

Oktoberfest, Oct. 22 features music by the Tuxedo Function, a musical group imported from far away Vancouver, B.C. Tickets will be available at the door until sold out. There will be the annual beer drinking contest which is fun in itself by just watching and also door prizes and floor raffle. All this takes place at the P.H. Community Hall. Why not go for a laugh and see some of our prominent P.H. Lions men workers dressed up in short pants, red or other coloured hats and displaying hairy legs, knobby knees but all in all good sport.

P.H. COMMUNITY CLUB

Last week there was a very poor turnout for the Community Club Bingo. It makes those who work at keeping it going feel whats the use of bothering to have one. They are going to keep on trying for a little while longer to see if it's worth renewing their licence so give them some support. This Thursday the Jackpot is $220 in 56 calls and nearly all of you pros know with a good turnout it could easily go.

Garden Corner

— by Guy Symonds

Judging by the amount of literature on the subject, plant propagation is a science of its own. It is very extensive since so many procedures are possible with different plant species each demanding its own particular treatment.

"Cuttage" propagation by means of cuttings is one of the most widely practiced and to the amateur not so technically difficult as are some other methods. Professionals who have at their disposal equipment designed for propagation can tackle such growth as leafy greenwoods, evergreens and the plants of the plum and apple species, but for most of us amateurs it is a case of making do with the facilities available. These include a well aerated growing medium, the more common being sharp sand or vermiculate, plenty of moisture and if possible some kind of bottom heat by the use of electric cables passing through the growing medium.

Water loss is one of the dangers that beset cuttings and a couple of things can be done to offset this. One is the removal of all leaves except the top cluster, and another is using a mason jar over the cutting to create a closed environment and return the transpired moisture to the plant. Professionals know that moisture is so vital that some growers install automatic fine spray nozzles to keep an intermittent "fog" condition in the area of the planted cuttings.

The construction of a propagating case for use in a cold frame or even outdoors is very simple. It consists of a small wooden frame with a wire skeleton to hold a sheet of polyethalene plastic stretched over it.

The preparation of cuttings consists of cutting off a six to eight inch piece of the growing plant with a very sharp knife. This is to ensure a clean cut which minimizes the chance of a fungus infection. The cutting is then stuck into the growing medium and kept well watered. There are some good root hormone preparations on the market and the cutting should be dipped in this (which may be powder or liquid) before insertion.

The experts put a great deal of emphasis on the necessity of good sanitation practices. Dying and dead leaves should be removed and burned. If there is any indication of mold, spray or dust with a sulphur compound or some such fungicide. Never use last year's bed.

The urgent needs of cuttings to ensure survival are moisture, warmth and aeration, all of which are necessary for the stimulation of the cells in the cambium layer that lies just beneath the skin of the plant.

Cuttings from stems are, broadly speaking, of two classes — those of green wood or soft growth and those of hardwood or dormant growth. Gardeners also recognize a third, designated "half-hard" growth. As has been indicated the subject is a very big one and certainly not to be dealt with satisfactorily in a casual column. Good gardening books go into the subject exhaustively with detailed photographs to help the amateur.

At this time of the year the hardwood or dormant cuttings are relatively easy to process. Absence of leaves reduces loss of moisture by transpiration and the soil is warm enough to encourage the sap action that will form the callus for next year's growth. As this coast does not suffer from prolonged cold winters, the cuttings will probably do quite well if set outdoors with two or three buds showing above the surface of the ground. Where winters are severe the practice is to bury them in a trench until spring before planting.

Soft shoot cuttings are made from the current year's growth so they have parts of leafy stems. Some come from basal shoots as is the case with phlox, chrysanthemums and other herbacious perennials. Geraniums, fuchsias and many others use the terminal growth of older shoots. As has been said this is a very large subject and the entire process of plant propagation should be studied from professional sources before undertaking it in a large way. The whole area, including bulb cutting, leaf propagation and budding offers a new world to be explored with the care and respect it merits.

Yoga workshop on October 29

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 Evans Hermon's Yoga Workshop will be just the thing you've been waiting for!

Both men and women, beginning, intermediate, and advance 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 meditaion, and discussion.

The workshop will be held Saturday, October 29, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the kindergarten room of Roberts Creek Elementary School. The fee of $4 will go towards covering the costs of bringing in well-known guest instructors for future workshops. Pre-registration is suggested. Phone the Fitness Service at 885-3611.

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ZONING AMENDMENT BY-LAW No. 176

Pursuant to section 703 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held to consider By-law No. 176, a By-law to amend the Sechelt Zoning By-law No. 146. 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 therein.

By-law No. 176 would include previsions for a new zone to permit multiple family dwellings and provide regulations therefor; amend the industrial zone regulations to permit more commercially oriented industry and prohibit heavy or offensive industry; Rezone a few lots to accommodate an arts centre, and an intermediate care home and bring a couple of businesses into conformity that were hither to non-conforming; and finally to enact a few minor amendments to make the By-law more workable.

The hearing will be held in the Senior Citizen's hall on Mermaid Street on Wednesday October 26, 1977 at 7:30 p.m.

The above is a synopsis of the By-law and is not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. The By-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall during office hours.

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THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT. A fellow could become downright insecure always having to look up to his friends, but nobody seemed to mind the situation last week at Sechelt Elementary. —Timesphoto

THE PENINSULA Times

Section C Wednesday, October 19, 1977 Pages 1-8

Strike a hardship to some businesses

One of the biggest losers as the result of the strike by B.C. Ferries workers has been Lord Jim's Lodge in Secret Cove.

"We took a thumping," says owner Don Penn.

Lord Jim's was due to host a 30 person Workers Compensation Board seminar over the Thanksgiving holiday but the walkout resulted in an immediate cancellation of the conference and an estimated loss to the hotel of $8,000.

"We bought a lot of food, Penn gloomily remarked last week, "and we threw most of it out."

The Lodge is now closed until next February. Says Penn: "We were thinking of staying open until the end of November but the strike just made things all that harder and we decided to close after Thanksgiving."

The new owners of the Ruby Lake Motel had all their personal goods stranded in Vancouver due to the walkout. Co-manager Anne Manyk says people didn't cancel their Thanksgiving bookings "they just didn't show up."

Elsewhere on the peninsula some hotel owners were afraid to comment openly on the ferry strike in case they lost future union business.

One Gibsons motel owner, who asked not to be identified, said "I think just about everyone is unhappy with the strike. And even now it's over, people don't quite trust the union. They are not daring to come up here in case they get stranded. It's a cumulative effect. And we were all counting on Thanksgiving as our last big weekend of the year."

On Vancouver Island seven major hotel, motel and community business groups have banded together to sue the parties responsible for allowing the strike to continue for a week in defiance of a Labour Relations Board back to work order. So far, no such move has come from local resort owners.

Jon McRae, president of the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce says ferry strikes have a psychological effect on peninsula residents, making them uneasy about the future of their communities. "I think we should press for road access to the rest of the province," McRae said last week maintaining the government and unions should re-negotiate their contracts before they expire and workers have a right to strike.

The strike has had a serious economic effect on local businesses.

Bill Van Weston of the Sechelt Gulf Service station said he "lost a hell of a lot of money" over the Thanksgvving period and estimates his gas volume dropped by 60 per cent. "The strike's affecting everything," Van Weston continued, "I can't get any cars up here from town. We try and keep our prices down to help the local people, they are the ones we care about. But the gravy, that comes from the tourist."

At the Liquor Store in Sunnycrest Plaza employees were keeping a watchful eye on the supply of beer. If the strike had continued past this weekend then stocks would have run out. In Pender Harbour the local beer parlor had to suspend off-license sales of beer as supplies dwindled.

"September and October are my best months," said Helene Wallander of Attic Antiques Friday." In the week before the strike I took in $200, this week I made $30.

"Normally over Thanksgiving I can make $1,000 and this makes up for the rest of the year. But since the strike — well it's been terrible. All the small business who rely on tourists have really suffered."

St. Mary's hospital had few problems over the ferry walkout. Hospital Administrator Nich Vucurevich says other hospitals and local transportation alternatives "have been very, very cooperative with us." Medical supplies including oxygen, fuel, surgical equipment and intravenous solutions came up by air and water-taxi during the strike.

Pender water board conducts lake clean-up

During the last two years the South Pender Harbour Water Board has undertaken an expansion program aimed at insuring that the district has an adequate water supply. The program has involved the clearing of a considerable area around the perimeter of McNeill Lake, the storage reservoir.

With the raising of the original dam height by three feet, it has been possible to flood this cleared area, increasing water storage capacity significantly. The operation, however, has adversely affected water quality, and the board is attempting to correct the situation.

During the last several weekends, board members, maintenance crew and private citizens have fertilized and seeded to grass a five-acre area around the lake and cleared the burned snags and roots along the lake's perimeter.

Volunteers are sought for future clean-up operations. Call Eric Brooks, 883-2547, Bill McNaughton, 883-2267, or Doug Orr at the Waterboard office, weekdays before noon, 883-2511.

School board backs family council plans

The B.C. Council for the Family will ask elementary school children on the Sunshine Coast to draw posters depicting "family fun" scenes.

In a presentation to the October 13 meeting of the local school board, Agnes Labonte said the council's "objective is to encourage family togetherness." Labonte, a peninsula represennative of the province-wide organization, explained that two local schools per month would provide the artwork and the best drawings will be displayed "in a central location." She emphasized the children would not be competing against each other, and said she hopes the project could start by November 1.

The local council members will also sponsor an essay contest, Labonte told the board, on the theme "Are families important?" The competition, open to both students and the general public will have five age categories. Prizes will be "appropriate family outings, something nice for the family to do together," Labonte said.

Trustees gave their approval to both ideas.

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NOTICES 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.

Land Use Contract By-law No. 150 and Land Use Regulation 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.

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 and 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.

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 5.15 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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GARAGE SALE: Beach Ave. near Roberts Creek Park. 10 am, Oct. 22. 3402-47

Obituary

DENFORD: passed away October 13, 1977. Cecil Lorne Denford, late of Gibsons, age 66 years. Survived by his loving wife Wilda, daughter Diane Coates, son-in-law Robert, grandchildren Leonard & Darryl, 2 sisters nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Tuesday, October 18 at Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. D. Brown officiating. Cremation. 3394-47

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PAQ LAKE — 5± ACRES WITH 3 BDRM SPLIT LEVEL HOME. Fireplace, half basement with rec room. Separate single carport, storage shed. Nicely treed land with fruit trees, garden and view over lake. $77,500.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — brand new 3 bdrm cedar home with 2 full floors of living area. 2 fireplaces, sundeck, Harbour view. $73,500.

RONDEVIEW ROAD, FRANCIS PENINSULA — 1711 sq ft 3 bdrm ranch style home, ensuite, on large level lot. Immediate possession. Reduced to $65,000.

GARDEN BAY — 2 bdrm Gothic Arch style home on a naturally treed lot. Situated on a quiet cul de sac off Sinclair Bay Road. Excellent view over Garden Bay. $49,900.

ELLIOTT ROAD, GARDEN BAY LAKE — Well-built 670± sq ft home on large treed lot, close to good swimming. $38,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — New 3 bdrm split level home, partial basement, unfinished rec room. Situated on Lot 47, Rondeview Road. $60,000.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — Spacious 3 bdrm cedar home, built 1975, designed for luxurious living from the well appointed kitchen to the open beam living area with its red plush shag carpets and frosted marble fireplace. Many extras in this fine home. $115,000.

GARDEN BAY — 4 bdrm family home. Recently remodelled, on large landscaped lot. Close to stores, PQ & marinas. $45,000.

NARROWS ROAD - 3 BR ranch style home, built 1976, on Westjac Road, near Madeira Park. Carport and sundeck. $39,900.

NORTH LAKE — modern 2 bdrm home, fully insulated, needs some finishing. On Prov. lease lot with road access. $27,000.

REVENUE PROPERTIES

BUSINESS BLOCK — MADEIRA PARK
2 concrete block buildings built 1970, with a total floor area of 8,250 sq ft. Located on 5.4± acres on Hwy 101 at Francis Peninsula Road. $195,000

PHARMACY — MADEIRA PARK — 3,000 sq. ft. leased floor space in Pender Harbour shopping centre. $30,000, for business and equipment, plus cash for stock in trade.

WATERFRONT LOTS

1. SECRET COVE — Lot A on Wescan Rd. Steep, but has good building site & sheltered moorage. On sewer system. $35,000.
2. GERRANS BAY — 100± ft waterfront with 188 ft frontage on Francis Peninsula Road. Driveway, septic tank, water line and electricity all in. $32,000.
3. GARDEN BAY ESTATES — 290± ft waterfront on 1.2 treed acres. Driveway in, building sites cleared, septic approved. $55,000.
4. FRANCIS PENINSULA — Large waterfront lot, facing onto Bargain Harbour. Level building site. $30,000.
5. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 70± ft. bluff waterfront lot with view over Bargain Harbour and access from Francis Peninsula Road. $23,500.
6. MADEIRA PARK — 1.4± treed acres with 75± ft sheltered waterfront, deep moorage. Good lot for commercial/residential. $29,500.
7. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 132 ft. waterfront in Pender Harbour. 1.8 acres, deep water moorage. $75,000.

MOBILE HOMES

MADEIRA PARK — 1974 12x60' 2 bdrm Bendix Leader, with central living room, reverse aisle, stove, fridge & drapes, 6x10' porch. Set up in LR&B Trailer Court. $10,500.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE

BARGAIN HARBOUR — 700± ft waterfront with rocky beach. 16± acres on both sides of Hwy 101, nicely treed with many arbutus trees. Small older cottage with fireplace and bathroom, and 8' x 26' furnished trailer. Property could possibly be subdivided. $165,000.

NELSON ISLAND — 40 unique acres with 1500 ft sheltered waterfront on Westmere Bay, 225± ft lakefront on West Lake. 3 bdrm home, 2 cottages, floats, road to lake. Asking $160,000.

AGAMMEMNON BAY — 200± ft waterfront with 900 ft frontage on Egmont Road adjacent to Jervis View Marina. 5.11 acres. Spectacular view up Jervis Inlet and fishing on your doorstep. $68,000.

GARDEN BAY — 3 1/2± acres with 500± ft sheltered waterfront. A very nice parcel. $122,500.

EARLS COVE — 5.57 acres good land with 450± ft sheltered waterfront adjoining Earls Cove Ferry Terminal. $125,000.

NELSON ISLAND — 4.8 treed acres on Westmere Bay, with 1400 ft beautiful waterfront with nice cove & beach. $40,000.

NARROWS INLET — 6 small, secluded low bank waterfront acreages, 5 acres to 14 acres. 22 miles from Sechelt, or 14 miles from Egmont. Priced from $24,500 to $39,500.

LOTS

1. RUBY LAKE — Lot 28, semi-waterfront lot. Road access, hydro. $9,500.
2. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots, most with view, close to schools, stores, PO & marinas. $9,000 to $22,000.
3. FRANCIS PENINSULA — several good building lots, serviced with hydro and water. $10,000-$13,500.
4. FRANCIS PENINSULA ROAD — 77 ft road frontage on this inexpensive lot, situated about 1/2 mile past Medical Clinic. $8,000.
5. GARDEN BAY ESTATES — Selection of serviced lots, some with view, ranging in price from $13,000 to $21,250.
6. GARDEN BAY LAKE — nicely treed lot on Elliot Road with view of lake. Drain field is in. $12,900.
7. NARROWS ROAD — Good building lots close to Madeira Park. $9,000 & $9,500.
8. MADEIRA PARK — cleared building lot with 81 ft frontage on Gulfview Road, spectacular view over Pender Harbour. $16,500.
9. SECHELT — Level, naturally treed lot, 75'x150' on Norwest Bay Road. $10,500.
10. EARL COVE — View lot with cabin. Private, yet only 400' from public beach access. $12,000.
11. SANDY HOOK — View lot on Porpoise Drive, close to public beach. $8,500.
12. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD — 2 good building lots. $16,000 & $16,750.
13. LANGDALE CHINES — Lot 35 at end of Grady Road. Good treed building lot with mountain view. Close to Langdale ferry. $13,500.
14. PENDER LAKE PROPERTIES — new 15 lot subdivision. These semi-waterfront & view lots are situated on Sinclair Bay Road, close to Hotel Lake & Garden Bay Lake. Most lots have a driveway in and all are serviced with Hydro & Water.

Lot 1 .....$14,500	Lot 6 .....$15,000	Lot 11 .....$18,000
Lot 2 .....$13,500	Lot 7 .....$15,000	Lot 12 .....$17,500
Lot 3 .....$13,500	Lot 8 .....$15,500	Lot 13 .....$17,500
Lot 4 .....$15,000	Lot 9 .....$22,500	Lot 14 .....$17,500
Lot 5 .....$15,500	Lot 10 .....$19,500	Lot 15 .....$19,500

ISLANDS

SUTTON ISLAND, EGMONT — beautiful 1.7± acre island, well treed, beach and sheltered cove. Located directly in front of Egmont Marina. An excellent buy. $35,000.

11.6± ACRE ISLAND — at the entrance to Churchill Bay, Francis Peninsula. 3 bdrm furnished pan-abode cottage, float, water & hydro. $175,000.

WILLIAMS ISLAND — Beautiful 2 1/2± acre island at the entrance to Pender Harbour, just off Irvine's Landing. Piped water. $100,000.

ACREAGE

1. KLEINDALE — 23.78 acres on Menacher Road, just off Hwy 101. Some merchantable timber on property. $50,000.
2. D.L. 2392 — 160± acres, situated approx 1 1/2 miles above Hwy 101. Access by old logging road. Trails and roads throughout this nicely treed usable land. $160,000.
3. KLEINDALE — approx 20 acres of fairly level land with approx 10 acres cleared. $38,000.
4. IRVINES LANDING — 2.87 level acres, view, across road from public waterfront access. $35,000.
5. NEAR MADEIRA PARK — 15.12 acres with 2150± ft hwy frontage. Zoned R3L. $46,000.
6. MIDDLE POINT — 18.9 acres on Hwy 101 with 2 bdrm cottage, small creek. $40,000.
7. MADEIRA PARK — 5± acres, semi-lakefront treed property with 3 bdrm home overlooking Paq (Lilies) Lake. $77,500.
8. FRANCIS PENINSULA — 1.5± acre treed lot, easy access, easy to build on. $17,000.
9. BARGAIN HARBOUR — 1 1/2 acres, nicely treed, secluded. Hydro, water, septic tank & drain field in. $25,000.

WATERFRONT HOMES

MADEIRA PARK — furnished duplex on 52 ft waterfront. Upper floor has one bdrm furnished suite with large sundeck. Lower floor has furnished bachelor suite with Franklin fireplace. Access from Johnstone Road. $60,000.

GERRANS BAY — Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living area in this architect designed 3 BR home, situated on a large landscaped lot with 130± ft. deep, sheltered waterfront. $95,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA — 330± ft waterfront just outside Harbour entrance. 2 bdrm home, partial basement, with sweeping view of Harbour entrance, Islands and Gulf. Good garden area. $128,000.

EGMONT — Small A-frame cabin on .66 acres lease property with 103± ft waterfront. Approx 15 years remaining on lease. Hydro and water. Access by boat or float plane. $14,900.

GUNBOAT BAY — 5± acres, 152± ft waterfront, access from Hwy 101 near Madeira Park. 3 bdrm home, 3 cottages, float. $115,000.

MADEIRA PARK — Large, furnished 2 bdrm waterfront suite. Includes Part 13 of Madeira Park Resorts Ltd. plus float facilities and use of common areas. $55,000.

EGMONT — 280± ft good waterfront on Egmont Point 1.15± acres, southerly exposure, beach float, 950± sq ft partly furnished one bdrm cottage, tool shed. Water access only. $59,000

BARGAIN HARBOUR — Beautiful 1343± sq ft 3 bdrm home, basement, with imported stone fireplace. Situated on an excellent .82± acre treed lot with 130± ft. low bank sheltered waterfront, with float. $149,000.

DAN WILEY
Res. 883-9149

OLLI or JEAN SLADEY
883-2233

Mobile Homes

'75 GENDAL VISTA Villa 12 x 68', 3 bdrm. Stove, fridge, washer, dryer, drapes, carpets. Fully skirted, set up in exc. trailer court, includes 30' x 8' sundeck. Ideal retirement home, $13,900 obo. Ph. 885-5294 days or 885-2673 eves. for appt. to view. 3311-47

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Fully Furn.,
Carpet in LR, MB,
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FREE to good home. Very small male Maltese Poodle & Chihuahua mix. 4 yrs. old. Ph. 883-9149. 3390-49

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2x3 6' some r-l.....6c ft
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FOR SALE: By Builder. 3 bdrm home in Gibsons. Cnr. of Pratt & Grandview Rd. 1300 sq ft, 2 full bathrooms w-ceramic splashes and 6 ft. vanities, vinyl siding, 7¼" insulation in ceiling. Finished L-shaped rec room w-Franklin fireplace, heatilator fireplace upstairs. Deluxe Citation kitchen w-dishwasher. Concrete driveway, lots of wallpaper. Expensive carpet and light fixtures. $55,900. Ph. 886-7411. 2830-tf

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SELLING OUT! Must sell fixtures and miscellaneous stock from Variety Store. Write c-o The Lake News, File 102, Box 962, Lake Cowichan V0R 2G0 or phone 749-6985. 3408-47

FURNITURE: 7 pce. dinette, oak buffet, sofa, odds & ends. Ph. 885-9350 aft. Oct. 19. 3397-47

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HIWAY 101 AT FRANCIS PENINSULA RD.

GARDEN BAY: Close to your favorite fishing spots. A 500 sq ft 1 bedroom cabin on a large view lot close to gov't wharf and marinas. Dandy buy at $30,000.

ACREAGE: 7 acres on Highway 101 with potential commercial or subdivision possibilities. $35,000.

WATERFRONT: A dandy lot in Madeira Park with unfinished cabin. Full price $33,500.

'MINI PARK' LOTS: On Francis Peninsula. Serviced and "perc" tested. Approx 1 acre each. Choose yours now! Good investment at $15,000.

FRANCIS PENINSULA: A semi waterfront lot with one of the finest water views in the area for just $13,500.

GARDEN BAY: 2 bdrm cabin. Needs some finishing. Large treed view lot. A bargain at $18,500.

20 ACRES +: Level bench land on Hwy 101. With access to Sunset Cove directly across road. $44,500.

GARDEN BAY: 1320 sq ft 3 bedroom A-frame (furnished) of deluxe construction and with fireplace, auto/oil heat, etc. Situated about 150' from the water and with a superb view into Garden Bay. Dominion lease land. Full price $29,500.

EGMONT: Waterfront lot with pad for trailer & septic tank and field installed. FP $35,000.

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REDROOFFS ROAD — the two bedroom, 1800 sq ft home has a sweeping view and just enough steps to a private beach. May we show you this special property today.

ROBERTS CREEK — Lovely one bdrm rancher. Large carpeted living room. Fireplace, full bathroom, carport. Separate utility workshop building. FP $28,000. Immediate possession.

WEST SECHELT — 2 level family home. Living room, kitchen, bath, 2 bdrms up. Family room, bathroom and 2 bdrms down. Only $42,500. Try terms and trade.

WILSON CREEK — Four bdrm, two level family home. Extra large lot. Double garage and many extras. $47,500.

SECHELT — Be sure to inspect this large 2 bdrm, full basement home and double garage. It is located on a quiet Sechelt street 1 blk to shopping. Meticulously developed inside and outside.

REDROOFFS RD-WELCOME BEACH — West Coast contemporary 3 bdrm ranch home on an acre of view property. See it today.

WEST SECHELT — Large 4 bdrm family home. Family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths. View location for this Spanish beauty. Realistically priced in mid 70s.

REDROOFFS AREA — Small unfinished cabin on 1/2 acre lot. Only $21,900. Complete yourself and save $ $ $ Hurry!

WATERFRONT ACREAGE —Reception Point, Redrooffs Rd. 5.1 acres. High bank, southerly view. Asking $75,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS [Curran Rd] HALFMOON BAY
HALL RD — 275 x 315, TWO ACRES, $25,000
NICKERSON RD — 2.08 ACRES, $26,500 TERMS

HAVIES RD — Unserviced lot, 152 ft frontage, 99 deep. Only $9000. Try $1000 down and $99 per month.

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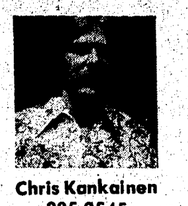
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HOMES

LANGDALE RIDGE: Soon to be completed 1218 sq ft full bsmt home on view lot. 3 large bdrms up, corner fireplace facing LR & DR, also has kitchen nook. Extremely wellconstructed home with large sundeck and carport underneath. Ideal for family home at $52,900.

WEST SECHELT: Lovely WATERFRONT. 3 bedroom home overlooking Georgia Strait and the Trail Island. Tramway to beach with level building site on lower level. Extras include covered front deck and a sauna. FP $59,500.

GIBSONS: Owner leaving the country — Must Sell! Make your bid on this house located in the Bay in Gibsons with two 2 bedroom suites on nice view lot. Good revenue and listed at $42,000. Low down payment could do it. FP $42,000.

GLASSFORD ROAD: Beautiful, well-built Spanish style home in new development area. Many extras including arches throughout. Lovely fireplaces up and down. Extra super large master bedroom, skylight in master bedroom. W/W carpeting throughout. Well designed kitchen with sliding glass doors from dining area to large sundeck. Full unfinished basement. FP $52,000.

CEMETERY ROAD: Imagine 6 acres plus a modern 6 yr old home in rural Gibsons. The home has 3 bedrooms on the main floor. Full unfinished basement. 2 fireplaces, carport. This is an exceptionally good buy considering the lovely 6 acres of property. FP $59,500.

FAIRVIEW ROAD "REVENUE": This new duplex on a 1/2 acre lot represents the ideal investment property. There are 1232 sq ft in both of these side by side suites. Features are post and beam construction with feature wall fireplaces and sundecks. There is appeal to separate rental markets with a two and a three bedroom suite. Assumption of present mortgage makes purchase very easy and a yearly income of over $7000 makes this property hard to beat. FP $75,000.

S FLETCHER: A beautiful view of Gibsons Harbour is only one of the many features of this 4 bedroom home. Others include a feature wall fireplace, hardwood floors, lovely large kitchen and for the handyman a 16x18 workshop. A great value for only FP $39,900.

GLEN ROAD: Cozy 2 bedroom starter or retirement home situated on a fabulous view lot overlooking Keats Island. This home can be purchased with a low down payment and easy monthly installments. FP $34,900.

MILLION DOLLAR SETTING ONLY $85 PER MONTH ON FLUME ROAD: Like new 12x60' mobile home with bay windows. Fully skirted crawlspace, large sundeck and entrance. Includes appliances, air conditioning, metal storage shed and oil tank. All this and a beautiful setting close to Flume Park and beach. The lease pad area is landscaped and nestled in the trees for privacy. FP $14,900.

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: Beautiful view across Georgia Strait to Vancouver Island. This landscaped 1/2 acre lot provides everything you could ask for in a piece of property, size, seclusion and view. The main house is a four year old two bedroom home on concrete slab. Large walk-in closet in the master bedroom. An excellent family home. Plus a 500 sq ft one bedroom cottage with rental value of $125 to $150 per month. Includes double garage, metal storage shed on slab and two sets of kitchen appliances. FP $37,900.

TRAIL BAY: Cozy older type home on leased waterfront property. Situated in a peaceful and quiet area with a safe, sandy beach, beautiful view and desirable southwesterly exposure. Large lot with level landscaped grounds around the home & a nicely treed bank to the rear. New on the market and asking only $15,000.

HILLCREST AVE: Almost 1100 sq. ft. home in good area. Close to schools, shopping centre etc. Large 22 x 12 living room with a view. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, utility room and dining area make this a very liveable home and with a little bit of work, could be quite lovely. NOTE! The down payment is only $3,500. Owner says sell! Price slashed! F.P. $31,000.

ALDERSPRINGS RD: Two storey home with in-law suite all set to go. Three bedrooms upstairs and two bedrooms down. Four piece plumbing and three piece down. Beautiful view of Gibsons Bay and Keats from both floors. An ideal revenue property. Live in one half rent out the other to meet the mortgage payment. On sewer with all services. FP $42,900.

FAIRVIEW ROAD: Immaculate double wide three bedroom mobile home on large landscaped lot on quiet street in area of fine homes. Easy walking distance to elementary school. FP $42,500.

PRATT ROAD: Comfortable three bedroom home in excellent condition. Situated on choice 10 acre parcel of land half of which has been cleared. Ideal place for horses, poultry or hobby farming. Also good holding property. Very affordable. FP $78,500.

GRANDVIEW RD — Fantastic fully finished large family home on almost one acre lot in fast growing area. Three bedrooms on main floor plus another finished in basement. Two fireplaces. Many extras. Such as skylight, special lighting and large sundeck over double carport. View lot. Don't miss this one. Excellent value. FP $64,900.

TUWANEK — Lovely two bedroom Gothic style home. Could be year round or summer residence. Thermo pane windows. Large livingroom, with sundeck overlooking Tuwanek Bay. Very close to public beach across the road. This home is one of a kind in a very exclusive quiet area. Large landscaped lot. Price to sell. FP $36,500.

JOHNSON ROAD — Langdale. Imagine approx 1400 sq. ft. each floor plus all the extras such as ensuite off master bedrooms, featuring wood panelling and red brick in kitchen-dining area. Special lighting features. All this plus a specacular view for only FP $64,900.

GIBSONS — Brand new approximately 1300 sq. ft. quality built house with full basement. Large sundeck with aluminum railing. Build in bookcase planter. Heatilator fireplace. Large kitchen with lots of cupboards. Master bedroom has ensuite and his and hers full double closets. Nestled at the foot of the bluff on quiet street with view. FP $68,000.

FIRCREST PL: Brand new three bedroom home in quiet residential area. One mile from schools and shopping. Large open living room with fireplace. The full basement is unfinished with roughed-in wiring and plumbing. Separate entrance to four piece bathroom from the master bedroom. Nicely treed lot waiting for your landscaping touch. FP $46,000.

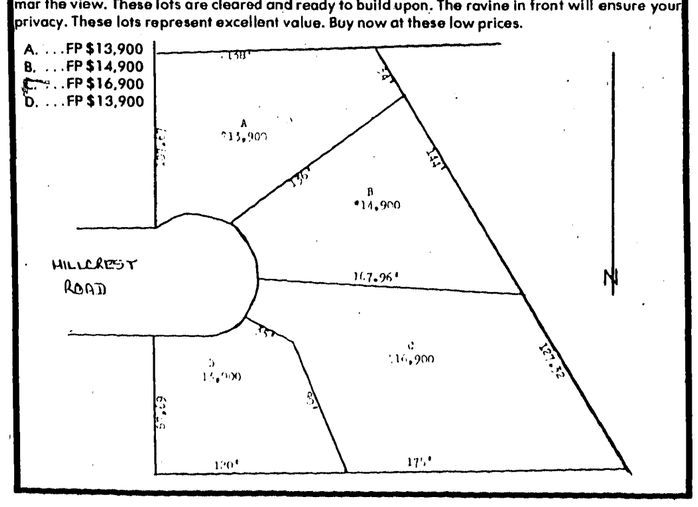
DAVIDSON ROAD: Spectacular view and privacy in Langdale Ridge. Large three bedroom home has all large rooms. Fireplace upstairs. Separate carport allows more room for expansion in the full basement. Large cedar sundeck and many extra features. Enter by way of nicely treed panhandle driveway to the 1/2 acre you can call home. FP $54,900.

NORTH ROAD: Fantastic Potential Here! 4 1/2 acres level, mostly cleared property. A truly lovely double wide 24x60', 1440 sq ft luxurious trailer. Many extras such as a built-in wet bar, family room, huge square bathtub in ensuite off master bedroom and walk-in closet. Three bedrooms, w/w carpet throughout. All this plus a three bedroom house with acorn fireplace. Presently rented for $200 per month. Make an appointment to see this today. FP $75,000.

LOTS

HILLCREST RD: Only $3,000 down! Balance by Agreement for Sale will purchase one of these. Beautiful view at the end of a quiet cul de sac. All underground services so there is nothing to mar the view. These lots are cleared and ready to build upon. The ravine in front will ensure your privacy. These lots represent excellent value. Buy now at these low prices.

A. ...FP $13,900
B. ...FP $14,900
C. ...FP $16,900
D. ...FP $13,900



SCHOOL & WYNGART ROADS: Only 6 of these duplex zoned lots left. Beautiful view properties overlooking the Bay. Close to schools and shopping. All lots perfectly suited to side-by-side or up/down duplex construction. SPECIALLY PRICED NOW! Only 1 will be sold at $14,500 and only 1 at $15,500. Act Now!

SHAW ROAD: Newly Completed! The most conveniently located subdivision in Gibsons. Only 2 blocks from Shopping Centre and both elementary and secondary schools. Level building sites with some clearing on a newly formed cul de sac. These prime lots on sewer and all services are going fast! Get yours now while they last. Priced from FP $11,900.

SKYLINE DRIVE: With the sewer only 150 feet away from this lot and the adjoining lot also for sale, makes this an excellent value. The ideal spot for a distinct and original home. Nice view and sheltered from the open sea. F.P. $13,900.

FAIRVIEW ROAD: Lot 104' x 220' may be able to be sub-divided into two. Good corner lot, all services except sewer. Nicely secluded in quiet area. F.P. $16,000.

SKYLINE DRIVE: Overlooking the Bay and the Village of Gibsons from this quiet and private lot on the Bluff. Start building your dream home right away on the expanse of this 207 x 115 x 181 x 66 uniquely shaped lot. LOW DOWN PAYMENT — EASY TERMS. F.P. $13,500.

LEEK ROAD: Lovely approx. 1/2 acre lot in Roberts Creek. Some water view and plenty of potential. This 70'x 275' property is in a quiet residential area and only 2 miles from the village of Gibsons. F.P. $12,500.

TUWANEK: At the end of Porpoise Bay Road. The perfect recreational lot. Hydro and regional water service the property. South westerly exposure, with an excellent view of Sechelt Inlet. All this and only one block from the beach and boat launch. F.P. $9,500.

GOWER POINT ROAD: 100' of waterfrontage, steep but managable slope. Hydro and water on the esplanade road. 217' deep with a completely unimpeded view to Vancouver Island. Faces south west for lots of sunshine. F.P. $15,900.

SECHELT INLET ESTATES: Deluxe lots with a spectacular view of Porpoise Bay. Beach facilities, nearby moorage, water hydro and telephone at each lot. Only 4 1/2 miles to the conveniences of Sechelt.

WHARF ROAD: Langdale. Excellent cleared building lot ready for your dream home. 195' deep with good view potential. Walking distance to the ferry. F.P. $11,900.

SKYLINE DRIVE: This 70 x 59 x 131 x 122 ft. lot with expansive view of the Bay area and Gibsons Village is well priced at ONLY. F.P. $11,500.

WAKEFIELD ROAD: Good building lot on water and power overlooking Georgia Strait and the Trail Islands. This is a corner lot in a newly built-up area. F.P. $12,500.

GRANDVIEW ROAD: Lot size approx. 104 x 105 with view over the ocean. Close to beach access, partially cleared, easy building lot. F.P. $13,000.

ACREAGE

ROBERTS CREEK: Lower Road. 1.12 acres in the very desirable Roberts Creek area. There is a driveway already in and a tapped Artesian well on the property. Road dedicated at the back of the property will allow future subdivision. Vendor must sell. Try your offer. Price reduced. FP $12,500.

ROBERTS CREEK: Highway 101 divides this property diagonally down the centre. Develop both sides of the road. Try all offers. 5 acres. FP $30,000.

HENRY ROAD: Rural Gibsons. 1.7 acres. Building site cleared and driveway in. Chaster Creek is just 60 feet from the rear of the property line providing the ultimate in privacy. This manageable sized acreage is ready to build on and has all services. F.P. $22,900.

ROBERTS CREEK: Lower Road. 2 1/2 acres with year round creek. Partially finished log house on concrete foundation. Plans for completion available and most of the logs are already cut. FP $26,500.

GOWER PT. ROAD: One half acre 100 x 217 on the corner of 14th and Gower Point Road. Driveway into one of the many excellent building sites. Some merchantable timber. Property slopes to the west for view and late sunsets. This has to be considered prime property. F.P. $18,000.

The coffee is always on — drop in for our free brochure.

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HOMES

BLUFF $110,000
Executive home with 3000 feet of living area. Panoramic view. 4 fireplaces in LR, DR, Rec room and Family room.

FAIRVIEW & PRATT $39,900
Brand new 3 bedroom home.

PINE ROAD $41,900
Home on 1 1/2 acres. Subdividable. Excellent sea view. Lots of privacy.

FAIRVIEW $35,900 ono
Unfinished house, antique brick floor to ceiling fireplace.

HIGHWAY 101 $27,500
Immaculate starter home just up from the wharf. Excellent view.

HILLCREST DUPLEX $37,500
Huge lot, huge assumable mortgage, huge revenue, small price.

DAVIS BAY $80,000
Architect designed house on the waterfront.

LOTS

WANTED
Waterfront Property

ROBERTS CREEK $45,000
55 feet of prime waterfront, approx 900' depth.

GRANTHAMS LANDING $10,000
Enjoy pure spring water when you build your own home on this lovely treed, view lot.

View lot in Village on Gower Pt Rd $13,500
Wharf Rd, Langdale $12,500
Roberts Creek, large 22,000 sq ft lot, nicely treed, water on road, 139x309, 315 $13,000

Davis Bay Waterfront $28,000
Lots from $7,900-$15,900

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Exploring Parliament's dramas and frivolities

Beginning this Saturday, CBC radio will bring you up to date with the drama, the serious exchanges, the mundane and the frivolous within Parliament. The weekly program, 9:10 a.m. will be headed by Tom Earle. Until recently stationed in London, Earle is 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, Saturday 9:05 p.m., reminds us of an important contributor to the discovery of electrical technology, Nikola Tesla, whose name seems to have been almost forgotten.

The Hornby Collection, Saturday 11:05 p.m., presents two mystery plays, "Holed-up" by Betty Keller starring Neil Dainard and "Sound of Murder" by Wolf Drachman, a tape made in Stanley 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 111.

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 a.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 11 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. Morley Calloghan talks about writers in the seventies. Callaghan's latest novel "Close to the Sun Again, Miron le Magnificue," 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, Roosevelt 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 in human terms.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

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

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

Nightcap 11:20p.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. Britten, Haydn.

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

Did you know that every dollar raised in Canada by UNICEF becomes $14 by the time it reaches a child in need, thanks to matching government grants and host-country support? The proceeds from even one box of UNICEF Greeting Cards can accomplish a lot for the children in need.

Pupil-teacher ratio up slightly

A total of 2,488.5 students have enrolled in Sunshine Coast schools this year and there are 144.8 teachers to teach them.

The fractioned people result from including part-time students and teachers in the count, says School District Supt. John Denley.

There are 189 kindergarten students this year, 1,371 in grades one to seven, 706 in grades eight to 10, and 317 in grades 11 and 12.

The districts's current student-teacher ratio is 17.19 students per teacher.

By comparison, the district in October 1976 reported an enrolment of 2,471 with 144.35 teachers for a ratio of 17.12.

BCGEU still hasn't voted

Local liquor store employees were still waiting for the arrival of ballots last Friday so that they could vote on a tentative agreement between the B.C. Government Employees Union and government negotiators.

The BCGEU was on the verge of shutting down liquor stores across the province recently, until the government came forward with a better contract offer. The tentative agreement was reached nearly a month ago.

The new offer provides for a wage increase of 10 per cent over two years, raised from the 7.5 per cent offered before.

The union negotiating committee was unanimous in recommending acceptance of the amended wage package.

Christian Science

"O man greatly beloved, fear not: peace be unto thee, be strong, yea, be strong." (Daniel, 10:19).

Fear of the unknown causes anxiety and suffering, and many times we worry about things that might happen and probably never will.

"Our proportionate admission of the claims of good or of evil determines the harmony of our existence, our health, our longevity and our Christianity." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.)

Reflections

— by Vern Giesbrecht

'BIG JULIE'

Three girls came up to my desk at the start of Grade 10 English class one day last year and asked for a few minutes of class time. "Promise you'll wait until we're finished and that you won't get mad?" one of them begged. Since we were studying Shakespeare's play "Julius Caesar" I was very conscious of omens and portents, but the girls seemed benign enough, so I nodded.

Linking arms, the trio launched into a song-and-dance number about the great Roman we'd been learning about for the last few weeks.

I don't recall the tune, but the lyrics went something like this:

"If you knew Caesar like we knew Caesar,
Boy what a gas he'd be.

The poor dude's dead,
He fell upon his head,
From the 12 stabs he got from me!

Of course we all know,
Our mommies told us so,
The Romans give a great leg show!

So come to the Forum,
The Romans are a roarin'
'Cause the lions are a-borin' today.

Brutus is a badman,
Cassius is a madman,
And the rest are fools you see.

But...if...you knew Caesar
Like we knew Caesar,
Boy what a gas
Boy what a gas
Boy what a gas he'd be!"

The entertainers sat down to enthusiastic applause and we continued to study the drama a little more sedately. There had been thunderous groans when I announced that we would study "Julius Caesar" in detail, but incidents such as the impromptu performance kept us from falling asleep.

The play has enough excitement to satisfy the most jaded teenage reader — a conspiracy against a powerful leader, a gruesome murder, wild mob scenes, fiery speeches, a fierce battle, three suicides and freaky scenes like men on fire and lions on the loose and a hundred ghostly women huddled together in fear. But the language offered problems.

"Why doesn't Shakespeare come right out and say what he means instead of talking about 'ambition's ladder' and 'let slip the dogs of war' and stuff like that?" students would complain. "I can't understand this junk. It doesn't make any sense at all."

It took a long time for them to grasp Shakespeare's puns and allusions, his complex imagery, his use of irony and hyperbole, but once they got onto it, the play became less of a mystery.

They learned that an "itching palm" wasn't caused by a mosquito bite, that "rascal counters" were worthless coins and that "base spaniel fawning" meant cringing like a dog. They paraphrased selections from the play. They chose parts (or were conscripted) and read the play aloud, scene by scene. They heard it on tape, watched it on TV, read mimeographed summaries ("Oh, that's what's been happening; I'm glad I found out before the test"), answered questions and did character sketches. Bit by bit they grasped the essential threads of the plot and gained some insight into the motivations of the major characters: Caesar (or "Big Julie" as he was familiarly known), a vain man obsessed with visions of his own invincibility; Cassius, an unscrupulous but loyal opportunist; Antony, a charming demagogue; Brutus, a self-righteous blunderer.

Shakespeare's language seemed less formidable after a while and there was often vigorous competition for the choice reading parts. For every half dozen readers who stumbled over the quaint dialogue there was one who loved to hear the splendid lines roll off his tongue: "Why man, he doth bestride the world like a Colossus and we petty men walk under his huge legs...Cowards die many times before their death, the valiant never taste of death but once...O pardon me, thou bleeding piece of earth, that I am meek and gentle with these butchers..."

In once class we pushed back the desks and acted out the assassination scene (without bloodshed, thank goodness) and for a welcome change of pace, resident Shakespearian scholar Geoff Madoc-Jones tossed his cap on the desk and talked about Tragedy.

"Tragic figures are noble, heroic people who come to a bad end because of a tragic flaw," he told the class during his lecture. "If I walk across the road out here and get hit by a truck, that's not a tragedy." (Chuckles and sotto voice insults.)

Interest tended to flag after the play's climactic third act. Caesar had been bumped off, Antony had whipped the crowd into a frenzy with his phony tears and theatrics with Caesar's corpse and will, and the dwindling fortunes of Cassius and Brutus lacked the tension and excitement of the earlier events. We were all glad when Antony praised the "noblest Roman of them all" and Octavius took charge of the body.

But of course there was the test, a five-page blockbuster that included 24 lines of memory work. From the howls that greeted me when I made the memorization assignment earlier, you'd have thought I was going to boil the students in oil.

During the review period, however, I noticed students collecting in small groups, murmuring to each other: "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears..." or "If you have tears, prepare to shed them now..."

When I marked the tests, I found that about 90 per cent of the students in my four Grade 10 classes received full marks for the lines they'd *memorized*.

It made me happy to realize that "Big Julie" won't be forgotten — for a little while, anyway.

FOR SALE
by owner, brand-new 900 sq. ft. 2 bdrm home with FP and sundeck on half acre, treed lot. Southwood Road, Halfmoon Bay, $39,000.
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Most things that come in litres pour, splash & spill

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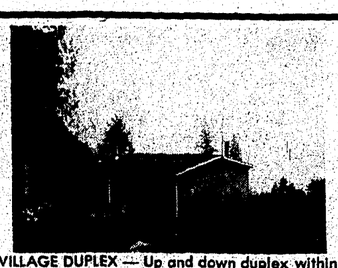


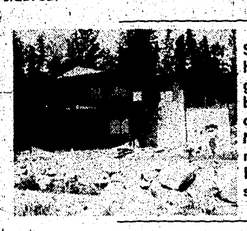
SECHELT VILLAGE DUPLEX — Up and down duplex within distance of all facilities, 3 bdrms up and 1 bdrm in the downstairs suite. Both suites have brick fireplaces. This is a legal duplex all passed by inspector. Covered parking for both units. FP $60,500.

ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE: 2 bdrm attractive home on almost 2 acres Level hiway frontage, easy access. Good lge shop with HD wiring for bench tools. Home completely remodelled. Shake roof, rancher alum sdg. Several outbldgs. Secluded landscaped property. FP $69,500.

WATERFRONT HOME: Located on Redrooffs Rd at Welcome Beach. Clean, near-new 6 room stucco bsmt home. Well insulated, twin seal windows and sliding doors to sundeck. Heatilator f'place, nice dng area in kit, plus sep. dng rm facing view of Merry Island and Welcome Pass. Lge 80x360' treed property w-workshop. Above grd bsmt with wood and coal stove for canning or guests. Good value at $79,500 FP.

EGMONT WATERFRONT: approx. 5 acre & close to 560' of beach front. Zoned for marina, tourist accommodation or try your ideas. 4 yr old 2 bdrm double wide w/large utility area. Road is in to the beach. 1/2 down, FP $95,000. Ideal for group investment. Vendors may consider a trade. All offers considered.

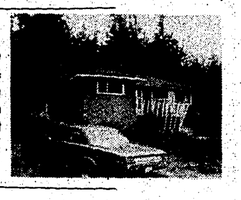
DAVIS BAY WATERFRONT: Top quality beach front home. 2 full floors, 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, hot water heat. One of the coast's finest. FP $92,000.



SECHELT VILLAGE: Family 3 bdrm home. Roughed in suite in full grd level bsmt. Large dbl garage beneath sundeck. Family room adjacent to a compact kitchen. Nook eating area & sep. dining room. Mstr ensite. Tremendous buy at $59,500. Trades considered.

SUNSHINE HEIGHTS: Close to the arena, 3 bedroom 1200 sq. ft. home on a full basement. All landscaping has been done. Home is very tidy and well maintained. Basement has 4th bedroom. F.P. $52,500.

WILSON CREEK: Brand new 3 bdrm double wide situated on a rental pad in a mobile home park. Bank financing available and priced below cost at $26,000.



ROBERTS CREEK ACREAGE: close to school, post office, store & beach. Over 5 acres with potential view. Three bedroom 1092 sq ft home, with part basement. Asking $42,000.

DAVIS BAY: on the beach. 2 bdrm home across from Davis Bay beach. Corner lot 60x150'. House in good condition & immediately available. Shake roof, shingle siding, all fenced. EASY PAYMENT TERMS. FP $47,500 with $10,000 down.

SELMA PARK: 3 bdrm home on a large view lot. For the garden enthusiast a 12x40 greenhouse. Offered at $48,000.

WILSON CREEK — Very cozy 2 bdrm full basement home. Has third bedroom downstairs. Nicely landscaped. Quick possession. Asking $49,500.

1,180 SQ FT PART BASEMENT VILLAGE HOME: All finished main floor with 3 bdrms and a spare room down. Carport under the house. Good value for $43,900.

SECHELT VILLAGE: this home is very good value, 3 bdrms and lge utility room, teak cabinets throughout kitchen and ensite. Wall to wall carpets. View lot. Priced at $38,900.

3 BDRM SEAVIEW, $32,900 Full Price. Vanity, bath, lots of tile. Lundry room, Franklin fireplace in living room. W/w carpets, needs decorating and minor exterior finishing. Landscaping and garden in. Ideal for handyman.

LOWER ROAD, ROBERTS CREEK: Over 5 acres of gently sloping property with southern exposure. 580 x 380'. Year-round creek flows through corner of property. Excellent buy at FP $35,000.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM — Very tidy 1236 sq. ft., home with full basement including car stall. 2 fire places both feature, decor in spanish, lots of bright colours. Master bdrm has ensuite. Yard is landscaped. This is two full floors of good home. FP $69,000.

SELMA PARK VIEW LOT: Extra large 90 x 179 lot, corner location easy access excellent view of Trail Island. F.P. $15,500.

NEW BUNGALOW AT REDROOFFS: 1150 sq ft 3 bdrm home on level, beautifully treed 1.28 acres. Close to boat launching & excellent year-round fishing. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. Bright, sunny kitchen, birch cabinets & utility off. Vanity bath. Matching attached carport with large storage room. FP $49.500

R.2 LOT 110' x 200': Wakefield Road. Ideal building or Mobile home site. Asking $14,500 FP.

GIBSONS: 2 building lots side by side. Buy one or both. Sewered and close to boat ramp. Terms considered. Asking $12,500 and 14,500.

TUWANEK: Low priced lot with a seaview. Only $8,395.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT: West Sechelt view lot, cleared, graded, and serviced. R2 zoned. Move your trailer with no preparation necessary. Asking $11,500 with $1,000 down.

ROBERTS CREEK: Lower Road. Secluded lot with year round creek. FP $8,500.

TUWANEK: Waterfront cottage with year round mooring. Mostly furnished, just move in and live. Try your offer to $35,000.

SANDY HOOK: Almost 1/2 acre on Deer Horn Road. Great view of Sechelt Inlet. Terms available. FP $12,500.

WEST SECHELT WATERFRONT: Your own private park with towering firs & cedars. Home is unique 1,450 sq ft with 12 x 36' wrap around open sundeck. Basement with workshop and storage. Garage. Cement steps to water's edge. Asking $125,000. Some terms.

SOUTHWOOD ROAD: Close to 1/2 acre. Level building lot. Hydro and regional water at road. Check & compare. Attractively priced at $9,450.

MAIN STREET LOCATION: approximately 50 x 220' lot with business premises and living quarters behind. Excellent location for almost any type of enterprise. This is an opportunity to become established in the village. Lots of room for expansion. FP $95,000.

DAVIS BAY: Excellent building lot in desirable residential area. 20% down — 5 year term — 10 year amortization at 11 1/2%. FP $13,900.

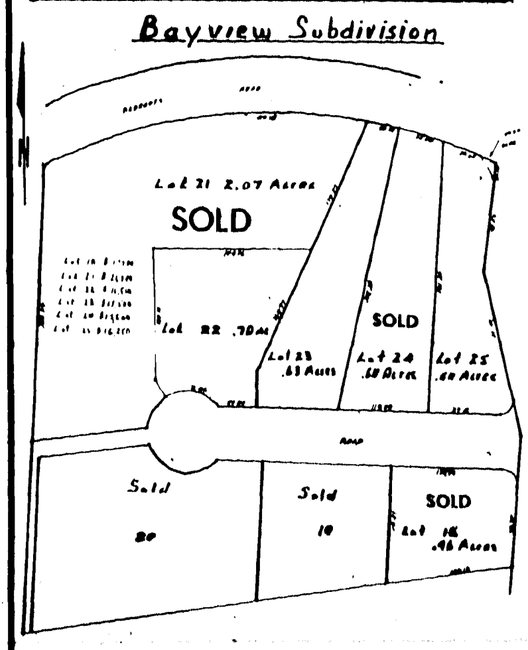
DAVIS BAY VIEW: 3 bdrm, plus family room, carport. Large view lot close to sandy beach. Asking $49,500. Terms

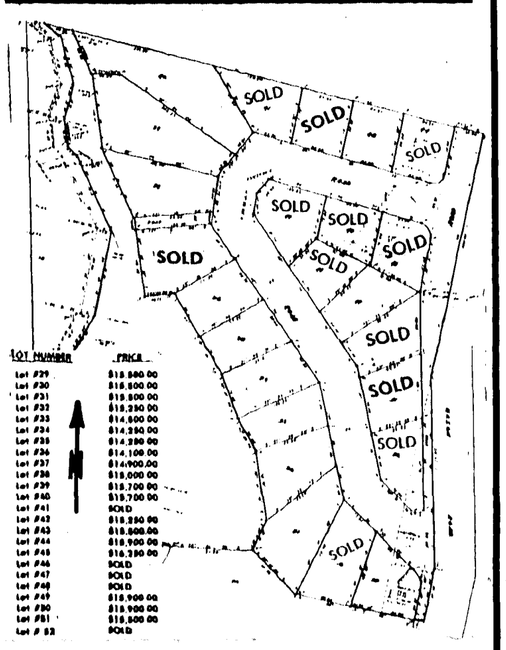
REDROOFFS AREA: Large treed lot 93 x 400' approx. Good garden soil, water & power. Asking $12,500.

BAYVIEW SUBDIVISION
Intersection of 101 and Redrooffs Rd. A selection of extra large arbutus treed view lots all serviced with regional water & hydro. Various prices.

Suncoast Acres
A large selection of island view lots with all services available including a sewage system. No permit problems. Mason Road area in West Sechelt.

Bayview Subdivision




SOLD
SOLD
SOLD

Hey Kids!

This space is all yours. Use it. Send in your pictures, poems, stories, ideas. We'll put them in the paper. Send in your own stuff, the things you make or write with your friends. Or maybe your whole class would like to send things in together. Next week we'll have a special Halloween Kids Page. We need scarey stories, Halloween pictures. Whatever else you can think of.

Our address is: Peninsula Times,
Box 310,
Sechelt.

Hope to hear from all of you soon!

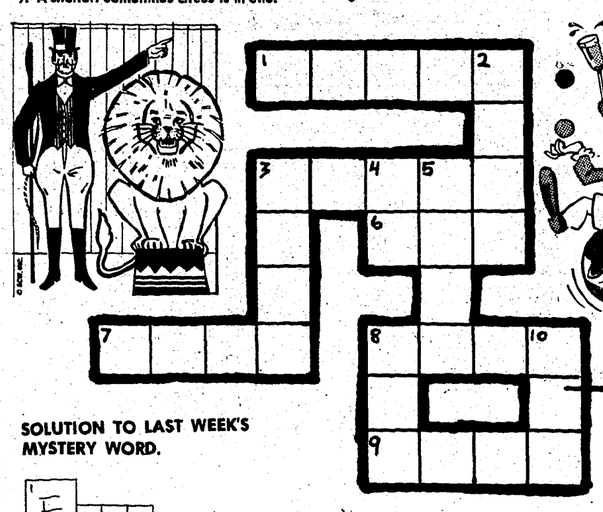
CAN YOU DO THE CIRCUS CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Teaches animals tricks. Lion .....
3. Funny person in circus.
6. Sometimes funny person puts this on head. Fake hair.
7. Wild cat-like animal that's trained to do circus tricks.
8. Large wild animal that dances in circus.
9. A shelter. Sometimes circus is in one.

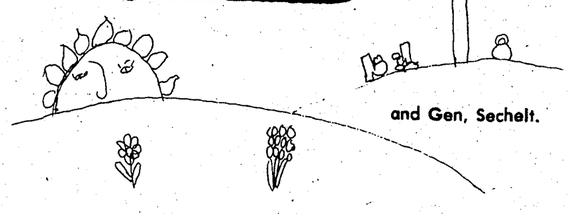
DOWN

2. Where circus acts are performed. It's round.
3. Something you eat at circus. Pop ....
4. If you're hurt you say ....!
5. What tightrope walkers walk on. High ....
8. Person that does tricks. Acro ...
10. Large mouse.



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S MYSTERY WORD.

1 F IRE
2 A CORN
3 L AMP
4 L EAVES



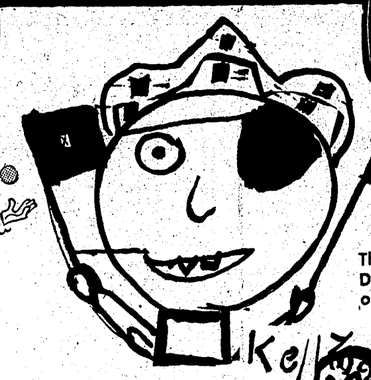
and Gen, Sechelt.

Make It

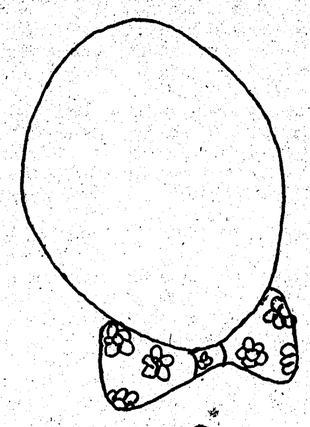
POPCORN

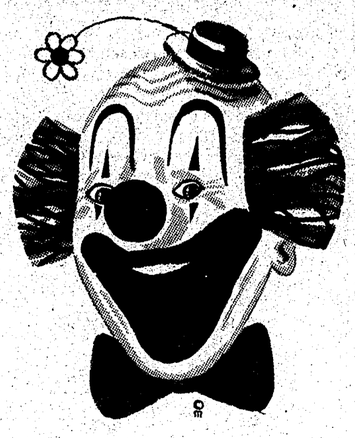
You need: A pot & lid Cooking oil popcorn Melted butter & salt

Put oil in the pot — enough so the bottom is entirely covered (about 1/4 or 1/3 cup). Then heat the oil until it is very hot. Put in popcorn — again, enough so you cover the bottom of the pot. Put on the lid & when you hear the corn start to pop, gently shake the pot over the fire until the popping noises stop. Pour it into a bowl. Put the salt & melted butter on it. Then — EAT!!



Thank you Kelly, Roberts Creek.





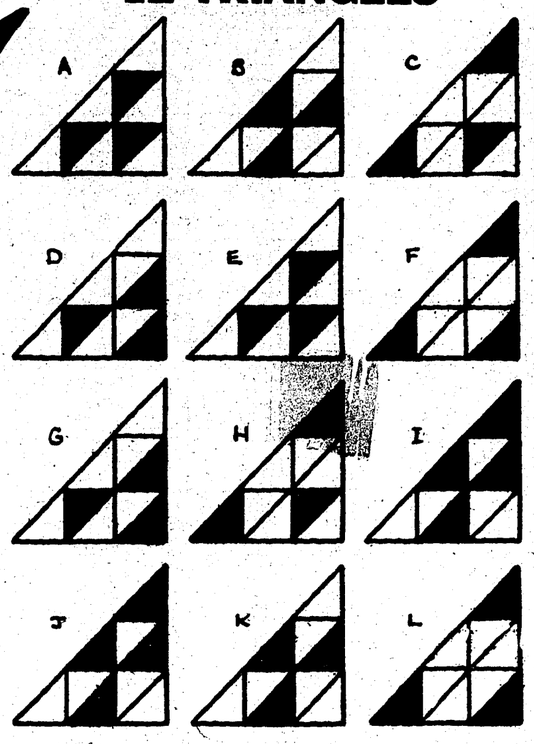
Draw & Color the Unfinished Clownface—Make it Really Funny.

These fine drawings are done by Debbie Arnold, who is 7 years old and lives in Roberts Creek.

This lovely poem Sheila wrote for us last week, did not show up in the print, so we will print it again for you. Thank you Sheila Glasstetter, Sechelt.

I love Sumer I love spring
When the birds and bees do sing
But best of all I love the fall

12 TRIANGLES



Only 2 & 2 of these triangles are exactly alike — can you find them? Draw a line between them when you have found them — But be patient — this is a real brain & eye twister.

THE NUMBER TO REMEMBER

885-2235 (24 hrs.)

Vanc. 689-5838 (24 hrs.)

E.&O.E.

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.
Box 128 Sechelt

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QUIET VILLAGE HOME #3870
Like the grace of an older home which can adapt to your wishes? See this sound & solid home in Sechelt. Two bedrooms on main floor, big family kitchen. One bedroom in otherwise unfinished upper storey. Full basement. Finish suit yourself. Double garage off lane, fenced lot. Priced at $39,900. PETER SMITH, 885-9463.

DAVIS BAY VIEW LOT #3848
Big serviced lot. Overgrown with blackberry bush. Clean this, remove maples on west end, and have a really great water view. FP $14,500. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

NOT JUST A NICE HOME #3858
But a view and only a block to the sea. Well built by a contractor for "family". Warm wood panelling compliments gracious living room with heatilator fireplace. Compact kitchen for easy care. FP $46,000. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

STARTER OR RETIREMENT #3877
Fine mobile home, nicely set up. Room to accommodate visiting family or friends. In immaculate condition, barely 2 years old with most furniture and appliances included. Its very reasonably priced at $29,900. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

COUNTRY ACREAGE #3866
4.3 acres, treed property on two roads, hydro and phone by, overlooking Sechelt Inlet. 4 miles to Sechelt on paved road. FP $32,500. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

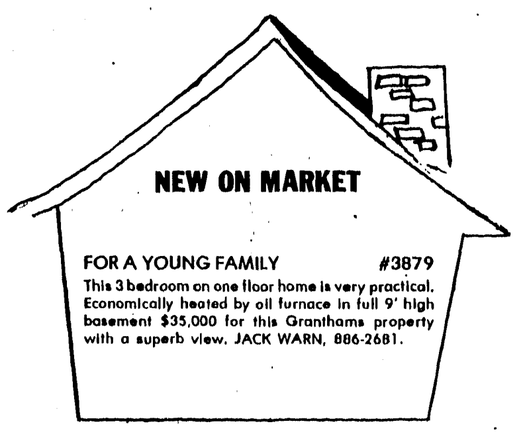
MADEIRA PARK #3859
Lakefront 3 bedroom home. 1152 sq ft. 1 1/2 bathrooms, double windows, 2 car garage, 22x24' and workshop 12x24'. All built in past 3 years, plus many extras included on 4.27 acres. Level, landscaped yard, a short mile to school, post office and shopping centre. FP $85,000. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

HOME ON SUPERB BEACH #3862
3 bedroom home, only steps from pebble beach. Looks up Davis Bay shoreline, and west to Trail Islands. South exposure for full sun. Brick fireplace in large airy living room, automatic oil furnace in full unfinished basement. FP $62,500. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

TAKE THE BITE OUT OF INFLATION #3853
For those who are disturbed by the continual drain on the income through inflation, this beautiful 1485 sq ft 3 bedroom home with self-contained suite on the ground floor offers gracious living with the means to compensate for today's rising costs. Admire the interesting & generous fireplaces on the first floor or in the rumpus room of the ground floor, then stroll outside and appreciate the excellent landscaping. This excellent home priced at only $64,000. Terms. Rental income should reduce payments on balance to less than $200 per month. BERT WALKER, 885-3746.

IMPROVING VIEW #3768
100x135'. Prime lot on Gower with water & hydro, close to sea. View opening as properties develop. $16,000, some terms. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

WEST SECHELT #3834-37
Choice lots, almost level, some with view, on paved road, with water & hydro in. Just 1.7 miles from Sechelt. Building scheme protects your investment. Prices start at $10,000. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.



FOR A YOUNG FAMILY #3879
This 3 bedroom on one floor home is very practical. Economically heated by oil furnace in full 9' high basement $35,000 for this Granthams property with a superb view. JACK WARN, 886-2681.

A QUIET VILLAGE LOT #3817
Walking distance to stores & school, but so quiet. 152' on Salmon Road, 109' on rear lane. Full services. Owner says offer to $12,500. Look it over. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

WATERFRONT HOME #3606
Large, less than 5 year old home situated on the waterfront portion of an acre property with 102' sea frontage. Let me show by appointment. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

NEARING HILLTOP #3863
Off Mason Road a large 80 x 150' panoramic view lot with hydro and domestic water at roadside. Building site mostly cleared. FP $16,000. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

ROOM TO BUILD & PLENTY TO SPARE #3847
Level building site, nicely treed, sure to appeal to the discerning buyer. After building your home you'll find there's still plenty of room for other activities on this 83x240' lot. Local services at road. $10,900 full price. Offers. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

MAIN STREET #3738
$14,500 for a large building site, level to business section and close to Gibsons waterfront, all services. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

FOR THE BUILDER #3674
8 lots well on way to development in Roberts Creek for $45,000. Road & ditches roughed in. Close to sea access road. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

LARGE LOT #3764
132x300' gives you almost one acre with delightful brook running through. Services on road. Lots this size in Sechelt are hard to find, and the price is right at $15,000. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

DAVIS BAY VIEW HOME #3852
3 bedrooms, big living room with heatilator fireplace, utility & sewing rooms. 1200 sq ft, half basement, automatic oil furnace. 1 block to best beach. FP $41,000. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

4 BEDROOM VILLAGE HOME #3800
A 2 year old, all on one floor, family home. Fireplace, much wall to wall carpet, spacious kitchen. Also large insulated & wired workshop. Asking $40,500. $11,000 down. Offers. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

ONLY A STONE'S THROW #3745
From the beach to this prime location. Approx 75x125'. Only Sechelt's boulevard between you and the wide open sea. Partial fencing & landscaping, priced at $38,000 FP. BOB KENT, 885-9461 eves.

ECONOMY PLUS WITH VIEW #3874
If you'd like to live in Gibsons Village, consider this — solid older 3 bedroom home on 2 levels, of generous size. Includes deep freeze, washer & stove. Asking price of $34,200, $5000 down. Balance at 10%. Try your offer! BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

IDEAL BUILDING LOT #3824
Almost level, nice selection of trees, quiet neighborhood & local services at the road. Offers on the FP of $13,000. BERT WALKER, 885-3746 eves.

HOME IN SECHELT — PRICE REDUCED #3869
Over 1000' on each of two floors with 2 finished fireplace. Ensuite and third plumbing on lower floor, finished rec room. Large utility and 2 more bedrooms. Carport under sundeck. Close to schools & stores. Smoke warning system. $49,000 full price with $5,000 down. JACK WARN, 886-2681 eves.

SEMI-WATERFRONT #3748
Delightfully finished 2 bedroom Gothic Arch home, new in 1972. Well insulated, vaulted ceiling gives spacious feeling. Large sundeck faces water. Nicely landscaped lot for easy care. This warm & cosy retirement home is good value. Only $32,500. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

HALFMOON BAY SUBDIVISION #3367
Quiet country location. Blacktopped roads, water, hydro and phone available. Area of quality homes. Close to store, school, government wharf and post office, PLUS 1/50th interest in a waterfront lot for your personal access to the waterfront. Priced from under $10,000. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves.

DAVIS BAY HUGE VIEW LOT #3759
For $14,500 — compare this beauty. 169' on road, 102' on lane. Full services, lovely view. Excellent building sites. Underbrush cleared. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

TUWANEK $5200 FULL PRICE #3845
Taxes less than $100 annual. Across from easy launching. Hydro & water at roadside. BOB KENT* 885-9461 eves.

Nutritionist seeking a better diet for kids

"It's kind of shocking to see kids come to school day after day with no lunch or perhaps just a Twinkie and a can of pop."

In response to the dietary deficiencies of her Scehelt elementary class teacher Pat Causey last year started telling her students about the importance of nutrition. On Thursday she carried her crusade to the local school trustees, asking the board to initiate a full nutrition program in all Sunshine Coast schools.

"Far more knowledge about nutrition needs to be made available to students," said Causey who added a basic problem is the lack of resource materials on the subject." Last year, Causey said, "one little girl in my class came day after day without a lunch and there were anywhere from five to 10 other kids who had nutritionally unsound lunches."

Speaking in support of a nutrition program at the class level, district nutritionist Sue Nichols said all foods high in calories and low in nutrients, such as soft-drinks and candy, should be banned from school cafeterias and vending machines. "Junk foods should be junked," Nichols emphazied in her presentation.

"Our students really do need to acquire knowledge about the foods they eat to stay healthy," she continued. "Poor eating habits have their origin in childhood. There's very little question that eating does influence the learning process itself. "The tired student is the badly fed student."

According to Nichols it is up to the schools to teach children to eat properly. "Students spend so much time in front of the TV where they are bombarded with junk food ads promoting empty calories and high sugar. Somewhere the kids have to be taught there are better foods for them."

One problem that has to be overcome, said Nichols, "is the nutritionally ignorant parent raising nutritionally ignorant children. We must break that cycle."

In a written brief to the board Nichols outlined the types of food students should be eating during the day. Her recommended list includes, among other items, white milk, plain yoghurt, cheese, raw fruits and vegetables and devilled eggs. All these foods are high in nutrients and low in sugar content. The worst foods a child can eat are soft drinks, sweeteened tea and coffee, jams, jellies and honey, sweet baked goods and candy. Nichols says students should only occasionally have french fries, popcorn, potato chips and snack foods as these are all low in nutrients but high in calories.

District Supt. John Denley replied to Nichols statement by saying that while the board discouraged vending machines in local schools students often "throw their nutritious lunches in the waste basket."

"The basic approach must concentrate on the mind of the devourer not just the mind of the supplier," Denley said. "Parents give their kids what they want."

Another important problem, continued the superintendent, was those children arriving at school without any breakfast.

Nichols agreed and urged the trustees to investigate the possibility of a school breakfast program "especially for children who are bused to school, who often leave early in the morning and feel they just don't have time for breakfast."

Chatelech teacher Ian Nichols assured the board "my interest in food is basic. I'm always hungry."

"Great numbers" of Chatelech students go to Trail Bay Mall for lunch, said Nichols, as there are no food services at the Sechelt junior secondary.

The mass noon hour exodus causes problems of littering, loitering and getting the students back to afternoon classes on time, Nichols added.

The school now plans to install a small cafeteria on the mezzanine floor above the gym which will serve one or two hot meals and a balanced selection of cold foods.

Grade 10 certificate program offered here

Adults who find themselves blocked from further education or better jobs because they never completed grade 10 will soon have an opportunity to earn a grade 10 certificate here.

Capilano College will be offering a five-month-long day program, starting Nov. 7 in Sechelt. Canada Employment (previously Canada Manpower) sponsors this program and provides a weekly allownance to the adults participating.

English and math are the most important subjects being taught, but students will also learn some science and lifeskills. The instructors are Julie Southerst from Garden Bay and Richard Chamberlain from Hopkins Landing. They explain that everybody works at his or her own speed, and they expect the majority of the students to finish the program by the end of March 1978. Canada Employment might extend the course another month if some of the students need extra time to finish.

A grade 10 standing gives admission to vocational school and for some students it will be the stepping stone to either a grade 12 equivalency exam or next year's grade 11 and 12 program, for others, the certificate will be used for general upgrading and later entrance into secretarial programs, logging courses, etc.

In order to participate in this program a person must be at least 16 years old and out of school for no less than a year. There are only a few spaces left in the present class, but if you are interested please call either Tom Nishamura, 885-2722, Canada Employment.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Ryan's	Cont'd	Another	Cont'd	All In The	Another	Newlywed
:15	Hope	General	World	Cont'd	Family	World	Game
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Cont'd	Edge Of	Match	Cont'd	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	Cont'd	Night	Game	Cont'd	Game
3 :00	Take 30	Edge Of	Movie	Take 30	Dinah	Alan	Tattletales
:15	Cont'd	Night	"The Sand	Cont'd	Cont'd	Hamel	Cont'd
:30	Celebrity	Boomerang	Pebbles"	Celebrity	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Dream Of
:45	Cooks	Cont'd	Part I	Cooks	Cont'd	Cont'd	Jeannie
4 :00	Homemade	Merv	Cont'd	Homemade	Emergency	Sanford	Funorama
:15	TV	Griffin	Cont'd	TV	One	& Son	Cont'd
:30	Electric	Cont'd	Cont'd	Flipper	Cont'd	Gong	Gilligan's
:45	Company	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Island
5 :00	World	Cont'd	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Are You Being	My Three
:15	Series	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd	Cont'd	Served	Sons
:30	Cont'd	News	News	News	Cont'd	Winsday	I Love
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Lucy
6 :00	Cont'd	ABC News	Cont'd	News	CBS News	News	Andy
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffith
:30	Cont'd	News	NBC News	Cont'd	Mary Tyler	Cont'd	Truth Or
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Moore	Cont'd	Consequences
7 :00	Cont'd	Wild World	Seattle	Jacques	To Tell	Grizzly	Joker's
:15	Cont'd	Of Animals	Tonight	Cousteau	The Truth	Adams	Wild
:30	Sports	That's	Truth Or	Cont'd	Family	Cont'd	Doctor In
:45	Week	Hollywood	Consequences	Cont'd	Feud	Cont'd	The House
8 :00	Hourglass	Eight Is	Grizzly	Fortunes	Good	Eight Is	Name That
:15	Cont'd	Enough	Adams	Cont'd	Times	Enough	Tune
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Musicamera	Busting	Cont'd	Merv
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Loose	Cont'd	Griffin
9 :00	Mary Tyler	Charlie's	Oregon	Cont'd	CBS Movie	Movie	Cont'd
:15	Moore	Angels	Trail	Cont'd	"The Killer	"Mr. Ricco"	Cont'd
:30	Sports	Cont'd	Cont'd	CBC Special	Elite"	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Week	Cont'd	Cont'd	Arts Cuba	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
10 :00	Where The	Baretta	Big	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Medical
:15	Sky Begins	Cont'd	Hawaii	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Center
:30	To Be	Cont'd	Cont'd	Watson	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Announced	Cont'd	Cont'd	Report	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11 :00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	Cont'd	CTV News	Forever
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Fernwood
:30	News	Starsky	Tonight	News	News	News	Hawaii
:45	90 Minutes	& Hutch	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Five-0
12 :00	Live	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	Seahawk	Late Movie	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Seventh	Superstars	"The	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	ABC Mystery	Cont'd	Avenue"	Hawaii	Heartbreak	CBS Late
:45	Cont'd	Movie	Cont'd	Parts 5 & 6	Five-O	Kid"	Movie

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Ryan's	Cont'd	Another	Cont'd	All In The	Another	Newlywed
:15	Hope	General	World	Cont'd	Family	World	Game
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Cont'd	Edge Of	Match	Cont'd	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	Cont'd	Night	Game	Cont'd	Game
3 :00	Take 30	Edge Of	Movie	Take 30	Dinah	Alan	Tattletales
:15	Cont'd	Night	"The Sand	Cont'd	Cont'd	Hamel	Cont'd
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Pebbles"	Celebrity	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Dream Of
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Part II	Cooks	Cont'd	Cont'd	Jeannie
4 :00	Vision	Merv	Cont'd	Vision	Emergency	Sanford	Funorama
:15	On	Griffin	Cont'd	On	One	& Son	Cont'd
:30	What's	Cont'd	Cont'd	Flipper	Cont'd	Gong	Gilligan's
:45	New	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Island
5 :00	Marketplace	Cont'd	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Emergency	My Three
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd	Cont'd	One	Sons
:30	All In The	News	News	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Love
:45	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Lucy
6 :00	Hourglass	ABC News	Cont'd	News	CBS News	News	Andy
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffith
:30	Cont'd	News	NBC News	Cont'd	Mary Tyler	Cont'd	Family
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Moore	Cont'd	Feud
7 :00	Mary Tyler	People	Seattle	Hawaii	To Tell	Funny	Joker's
:15	Moore	Place	Tonight	Five-O	The Truth	Farm	Wild
:30	Sing It	Cont'd	Match	Cont'd	The Price	Wonder	On The
:45	Again	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd	Is Right	Woman	Buses
8 :00	Carol	Welcome Back,	CHiPs	Carol	The	Cont'd	Name That
:15	Burnett	Kotter	Cont'd	Burnett	Waltons	Cont'd	Tune
:30	Cont'd	What's	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Fish	Merv
:45	Cont'd	Happening	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffin
9 :00	Canadian	Barney	Richard	Testimony	Hawaii	Carter	Cont'd
:15	Express	Miller	Pryor	Of Two	Five-O	Country	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Carter	Cont'd	Men	Cont'd	CTV Reports	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Country	Cont'd	Parts 5 & 6	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
10 :00	We've Got	Redd	Rosetti	Cont'd	Barnaby	Logan's	Medical
:15	Each Other	Foxx	& Ryan	Cont'd	Jones	Run	Center
:30	BC	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Newsmakers	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11 :00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Forever
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Fernwood
:30	News	Police	Tonight	News	CBS Late	News	CBS Late
:45	90 Minutes	Story	Cont'd	Cont'd	Movie	Cont'd	Movie
12 :00	Live	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	"Hurricane	Late Movie	"Hurricane
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Rhinemann	Hunters"	"Kansas	Hunters"
:30	Cont'd	Thursday	Cont'd	Exchange"	Cont'd	City	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Night Special	Cont'd	Parts 1 & 2	Cont'd	Bomber"	Cont'd

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Ryan's	Cont'd	Another	Cont'd	All In The	Another	Newlywed
:15	Hope	General	World	Cont'd	Family	World	Game
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Cont'd	Edge Of	Match	Cont'd	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	Cont'd	Night	Game	Cont'd	Game
3 :00	Take 30	Edge Of	Movie	Take 30	Dinah	Alan	Tattletales
:15	Cont'd	Night	"Hard	Cont'd	Cont'd	Hamel	Cont'd
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Driver"	Celebrity	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Dream Of
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Cont'd	Cooks	Cont'd	Cont'd	Jeannie
4 :00	Young	Merv	Cont'd	Young	Emergency	Sanford	Funorama
:15	Chefs	Griffin	Cont'd	Chefs	One	& Son	Cont'd
:30	Friday After	Cont'd	Cont'd	Flipper	Cont'd	Gong	Gilligan's
:45	School	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Island
5 :00	Nature	Cont'd	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Emergency	My Three
:15	Of Things	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd	Cont'd	One	Sons
:30	All In The	News	News	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Love
:45	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Lucy
6 :00	Hourglass	ABC News	Cont'd	News	CBS News	News	Andy
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffith
:30	Cont'd	News	NBC News	Cont'd	Mary Tyler	Cont'd	Hollywood
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Moore	Cont'd	Squares
7 :00	Mary Tyler	Anything	Seattle	Grizzly	To Tell	Operation	Joker's
:15	Moore	Goes	Tonight	Adams	The Truth	Petticoat	Wild
:30	Reach For	The	Hollywood	Cont'd	Movie	Julie	Doctor In
:45	The Top	Muppets	Squares	Cont'd	"Disappear-	Cont'd	The House
8 :00	Tony	Donny &	CPO	Tony	ance Of	Donny &	Name That
:15	Randall	Marie	Sharkey	Randall	Flight 412"	Marie	Tune
:30	Three's	Cont'd	Chico &	Three's	Cont'd	Cont'd	Merv
:45	Company	Cont'd	The Man	Company	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffin
9 :00	Tommy	ABC Movies	Rockford	Tommy	Switch	Rockford	Cont'd
:15	Hunter	"Having	Files	Hunter	Cont'd	Files	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Babies II"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
10 :00	Big	Cont'd	Quincy	Starsky	Cont'd	Quincy	Medical
:15	Hawaii	Cont'd	Cont'd	& Hutch	Cont'd	Cont'd	Center
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11 :00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Forever
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Fernwood
:30	News	Baretta	Tonight	News	Late Movie	News	M.A.S.H.
:45	90 Minutes	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"The Pit	Cont'd	Cont'd
12 :00	Live	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	And The	Late Movie	Kojak
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Rhinemann	Pendulum"	"Call	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Avengers	Cont'd	Exchange"	Cont'd	Of The	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Part 3	Cont'd	Wild"	Cont'd

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Cont'd	Super-	Movie	CBC Sports	Tarzan	Red	The
:15	Cont'd	friends	"Lady In	World	Cont'd	Fisher	Canadians
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cement"	Student	Cont'd	Discover	Space
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Games	Cont'd	Cont'd	Academy
3 :00	Sports	American	Cont'd	Cont'd	On The	Wrestling	Bugs
:15	Week	Bandstand	Cont'd	Cont'd	Sidelines	Cont'd	Bunny
:30	CFL This	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	CBS Sports	Cont'd	Road
:45	Week	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Spectacular	Cont'd	Runner
4 :00	Space:	F-Troop	Point	Space:	Cont'd	Wide	Funorama
:15	1999	Cont'd	Of View	1999	Cont'd	World Of	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	NFL Game Of	American	Cont'd	Cont'd	Sports	Our
:45	Cont'd	The Week	Game	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Gang
5 :00	NHL Hockey	Wide	This Is	NHL Hockey	Tony	Cont'd	Sha Na Na
:15	Philadelphia	World Of	The NFL	Philadelphia	Randall	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Flyers	Sports	News	Flyers	News	Cont'd	Disco '77
:45	Vs.	Cont'd	Cont'd	Vs.	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
6 :00	Toronto	Cont'd	NBC News	Toronto	CBS News	News	Weekend
:15	Maple Leafs	Cont'd	Cont'd	Maple Leafs	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	News	Animal	Cont'd	Wonder	Swiss Family	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	World	Cont'd	Woman	Robinson	Cont'd
7 :00	Cont'd	Lawrence	Wild	Cont'd	Cont'd	Bionic	M.A.S.H.
:15	Cont'd	Welk	Kingdom	Cont'd	Cont'd	Woman	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Gong	Cont'd	In Search	Cont'd	Movie
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd	Of...	Cont'd	"State
8 :00	News	Fish	NBC Movie	Lawrence	Bob	Movie	Secret"
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Little	Welk	Newhart	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	The	Operation	Big Man"	Cont'd	Mary Tyler	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Muppets	Petticoat	Cont'd	Cont'd	Moore	Cont'd	Cont'd
9 :00	On Our Own	Starsky	Cont'd	Movie	The	Cont'd	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	& Hutch	Cont'd	"79 Park	Jeffersons	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Trivia	Cont'd	Cont'd	Avenue"	Tattletales	Cont'd	Movie
:45	Quiz	Cont'd	Cont'd	Part I	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Saturday
10 :00	Two	Love	Cont'd	Cont'd	Carol	That's	Night And
:15	Ronnies	Boat	Cont'd	Cont'd	Burnett	Hollywood	Sunday
:30	Kishanie	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Roll	Morning"
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Harris	Cont'd
11 :00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	Late Movie	CTV News	Cont'd
:15	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	"Andromeda	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	ABC News	Great	Cont'd	Strain"	News	Late Movie
:45	Late Movie	Late Movie	American	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Life At
12 :00	"Spy In	"North By	Laugh-Off	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	The Top"
:15	Black"	Northwest"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Fear	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	On Trial"	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Wild	Impact	Cont'd	Movie	Cont'd	CFL Football	Cont'd
:15	Kingdom	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Norliss	Cont'd	Edmonton	Cont'd
:30	Kishanie	Action:	Cont'd	Tapes"	Cont'd	Eskimos	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Inner City	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Vs.	Cont'd
3 :00	A Way Out	Election '77	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Toronto	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Argonauts	Cont'd
:30	MoneyMakers	Untamed	Cont'd	MoneyMakers	Cont'd	Cont'd	Italian
:45	Cont'd	World	NFL '77	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cooking
4 :00	Music	San Pedro	Coral	Music	World	Cont'd	Funorama
:15	To See	Beach Bums	Jungle	To See	At War	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Country	Cont'd	Cont'd	Country	Face The	Cont'd	Our
:45	Canada	Cont'd	Cont'd	Canada	Nation	Cont'd	Gang
5 :00	Hymn	Husky	Meet The	Hymn	National	Untamed	Movie
:15	Sing	Football	Press	Sing	Geographic	Frontier	"Tarzan's
:30	Mr. Chips	Cont'd	News	Student	Cont'd	Capitol	New York
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Forum	Cont'd	Comment	Adventure"
6 :00	World Of	News	Survival	News	News	News	Cont'd
:15	Disney	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Film	How	Cont'd	Mary Tyler	Cont'd	The
:45	Cont'd	Festival	Come?	Cont'd	Moore	Cont'd	Goodies
7 :00	Beachcombers	Donny &	World Of	Beachcombers	60 Minutes	Grizzly	60 Minutes
:15	Cont'd	Marie	Disney	Cont'd	Cont'd	Adams	Cont'd
:30	Rhoda	Cont'd	Cont'd	Rhoda	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
8 :00	King Of	ABC Special	Cont'd	King Of	Rhoda	Six	Movie
:15	Kensington	"Happy	Cont'd	Kensington	Cont'd	Million	"Wee
:30	All In The	Birthday	NBC Special	All In The	On Our Own	Dollar	Geordie"
:45	Family	Las Vegas"	"NBC: The	Family	Cont'd	Man	Cont'd
9 :00	Sidestreet	Cont'd	First Fifty	Sidestreet	All In The	Kojak	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Years-A	Cont'd	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Closer	Cont'd	Alice	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Look"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
10 :00	CBC Special	ABC Special	Cont'd	CBC Special	Kojak	CTV Reports	Your
:15	"Two-Ton	"Gabriel	Cont'd	"Two-Ton	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show Of
:30	Pencil"	Kaplan	Cont'd	Pencil"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Shows
:45	Cont'd	Presents"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11 :00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	CBS News	CTV News	Cont'd
:15	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	Capitol	News	Cont'd	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	ABC News	Late Movie	Comment	M.A.S.H.	News	Late Movie
:45	Late Movie	Late Movie	"Hustling"	Late Movie	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Billy
12 :00	"Shadow	"In Name	Cont'd	"Fear On	Kojak	Late Movie	Liar"
:15	Of A	Only"	Cont'd	Trial"	Cont'd	"Lady	Cont'd
:30	Doubt"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Carolyn	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Lamb"	Cont'd

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Ryan's	Cont'd	Another	Cont'd	All In The	Another	Newlywed
:15	Hope	General	World	Cont'd	Family	World	Game
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Cont'd	Edge Of	Match	Cont'd	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	Cont'd	Night	Game	Cont'd	Game
3 :00	Take 30	Edge Of	Movie	Take 30	Dinah	Alan	Tattletales
:15	Cont'd	Night	"High	Cont'd	Cont'd	Hamel	Cont'd
:30	Celebrity	Boomerang	Time"	Celebrity	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Dream Of
:45	Cooks	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cooks	Cont'd	Cont'd	Jeannie
4 :00	After	Merv	Cont'd	After	Emergency	Sanford	Funorama
:15	Four	Griffin	Cont'd	Four	One	& Son	Cont'd
:30	Mister	Cont'd	Cont'd	Flipper	Cont'd	Gong	Gilligan's
:45	Dressup	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Island
5 :00	This	Cont'd	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Emergency	My Three
:15	Land	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd	Cont'd	One	Sons
:30	All In The	News	News	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Love
:45	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Lucy
6 :00	Hourglass	ABC News	Cont'd	News	CBS News	News	Andy
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffith
:30	Cont'd	News	NBC News	Cont'd	Mary Tyler	Cont'd	Hollywood
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Moore	Cont'd	Squares
7 :00	Mary Tyler	NFL Football	Seattle	Little	To Tell	Bobby	Joker's
:15	Moore	Los Angeles	Tonight	House	The Truth	Vinton	Wild
:30	Pacific	Rams	Hollywood	On The	To Be	Headline	Doctor On
:45	Report	Vs.	Squares	Prairie	Announced	Hunters	The Go
8 :00	Special	Minnesota	Little	Special	CBS Special	The	Name That
:15	Charlie Brown	Vikings	House	Charlie Brown	Charlie Brown	Waltons	Tune
:30	Front Page	Cont'd	On The	Front Page	Fat Albert's	Cont'd	Merv
:45	Challenge	Cont'd	Prairie	Challenge	Halloween	Cont'd	Griffin
9 :00	Superspecial	Cont'd	NBC Movie	Superspecial	Betty	Grand Old	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	"The Night	Cont'd	White	Country	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	They Took	Cont'd	Maude	Soap	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	Space:	Miss	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
10 :00	Newsmagazine	1999	Beautiful"	Newsmagazine	Rafferty	Rosetti	Medical
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	& Ryan	Center
:30	Man Alive	Cont'd	Cont'd	Man Alive	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Cont'd	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11 :00	CBC News	Cont'd	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Forever
:15	Cont'd	Late Movie	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Fernwood
:30	News	"Pursuit To	Tonight	News	CBS Late	News	CBS Late
:45	90 Minutes	Algiers"	Cont'd	Cont'd	Movie	Cont'd	Movie
12 :00	Live	Cont'd	Cont'd	Late Movie	"You Lie	Late Movie	"You Lie
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Rhinemann	So Deep,	"Whatever	So Deep,
:30	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Exchange"	My Love"	Happened To	My Love"
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Parts 4 & 5	Cont'd	Aunt Alice"	Cont'd

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1977

	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2 :00	Ryan's	Cont'd	Another	Cont'd	All In The	Another	Newlywed
:15	Hope	General	World	Cont'd	Family	World	Game
:30	Edge Of	Hospital	Cont'd	Edge Of	Match	Cont'd	Match
:45	Night	Cont'd	Cont'd	Night	Game	Cont'd	Game
3 :00	Take 30	Edge Of	Movie	Take 30	Dinah	Alan	Tattletales
:15	Cont'd	Night	"The	Cont'd	Cont'd	Hamel	Cont'd
:30	Celebrity	Dusty's	Power"	Celebrity	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Dream Of
:45	Cooks	Treehouse	Cont'd	Cooks	Cont'd	Cont'd	Jeannie
4 :00	Pencil	Merv	Cont'd	Pencil	Emergency	Sanford	Funorama
:15	Box	Griffin	Cont'd	Box	One	& Son	Cont'd
:30	Coming Up	Cont'd	Cont'd	Flipper	Cont'd	Gong	Gilligan's
:45	Rosie	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Show	Island
5 :00	Science	Cont'd	Newlywed	Adam-12	News	Emergency	My Three
:15	Magazine	Cont'd	Game	Cont'd	Cont'd	One	Sons
:30	All In The	News	News	News	Cont'd	Cont'd	I Love
:45	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Lucy
6 :00	Hourglass	ABC News	Cont'd	News	CBS News	News	Andy
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffith
:30	Cont'd	News	NBC News	Cont'd	Mary Tyler	Cont'd	Gong
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Moore	Cont'd	Show
7 :00	Mary Tyler	Exploration	Mayoral	The	To Tell	Stars	Joker's
:15	Moore	Northwest	Candidates	Fitzpatricks	The Truth	On Ice	Wild
:30	Custard	Sha Na Na	Debate	Cont'd	The Price	Search &	On The
:45	Pie	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Is Right	Rescue	Buses
8 :00	Happy	Happy	Man From	Happy	The	Switch	Name That
:15	Days	Days	Atlantis	Days	Fitzpatricks	Cont'd	Tune
:30	Rene	Laverne &	Cont'd	Rene	Cont'd	Cont'd	Merv
:45	Simard	Shirley	Cont'd	Simard	Cont'd	Cont'd	Griffin
9 :00	M.A.S.H	Three's	Mulligan's	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H	Mulligan's	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Company	Stew	Cont'd	Cont'd	Stew	Cont'd
:30	Fifth	Soap	Cont'd	Fifth	One Day	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Estate	Cont'd	Cont'd	Estate	At A Time	Cont'd	Cont'd
10 :00	Cont'd	Family	Police	Cont'd	Lou	Lou	Medical
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Women	Cont'd	Grant	Grant	Center
:30	Barney	Cont'd	Cont'd	Barney	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
:45	Miller	Cont'd	Cont'd	Miller	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
11 :00	CBC News	News	News	CBC News	News	CTV News	Forever
:15	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Fernwood
:30	News	ABC Late	Tonight	News	Kojak	News	Kojak
:45	90 Minutes	Movie	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
12 :00	Live	"Our Man	Cont'd	Late Movie	Cont'd	Late Movie	Cont'd
:15	Cont'd	Flint, Dead	Cont'd	"House That	Cont'd	"Waterloo"	Cont'd
:30	Cont'd	On Target"	Cont'd	Dripped	CBS Late	Cont'd	CBS Late
:45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Blood"	Movie	Cont'd	Movie

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Taking it all off is part of his job

By DENNIS FITZGERALD

Why would a nice young man from Williams Lake suddenly begin taking all his clothes off in front of crowds of people?

Well, for one thing, it gets him into dances free. And for another thing, he gets about $50 an hour for disrobing publicly.

Carlos Santez, 24, the son of an unemployed Williams Lake mechanic, was packing in the crowds last week at the Beachcomber Motor Inn (formerly the Peninsula Hotel) in Roberts Creek.

His audiences, which frequently were composed largely of curious females, came to see "Mr. Carlos" swallow fire, flick his tassles and, ultimately, take it all off.

It was a week-long exercise in role reversal, with the ladies whooping and hollering through it all and many of the men squirming with more than a little discomfort. Mr. Carlos just smiled and kept on dancing.

Santez says there are about 10 male strippers in the province, but he considers only three of them (including himself, of course) as "solid." Most of the others just take off their clothes; Santez performs.

He got his first job last November when a female dancer cancelled a Ladysmith engagement. Santez was struggling along, doing a little bartending and a little modeling. He'd just been laid off as a grocery store clerk. And more than anything else he wanted to dance.

A girlfriend who was a stripper told her agent about Santez. "They called me on Wednesday and Friday night I was dancing in Ladysmith. I had no costumes, no routine, nothing. I was really green. But it must have been okay, they called me back next week."

Santez admits to being a little nervous that first act. "But I thought here I am. This is what I've been waiting for. Once you start taking off your clothes, there's no turning back."

Two weeks later he was in Victoria and people were standing in line for 45 minutes to see his act. He decided he had found an occupation.

"I called my mom from Victoria. 'I got a job,' I told her. 'Doing what?' she asked. 'Taking off my clothes, but before you say anything let me tell you what it pays.

" 'Well, if it keeps bread on the table, do it, ' she said. She was really cool about it. It surprised me some because they're really straitlaced."

But if Santez' career started off smoothly enough, it quickly ran into a few bumps. "I did Merritt and it was really, really a hillbilly place. There's almost a dirt road you have to drive in twisting around to get there. It was a lot of big hulking loggers. I mean, really big and heavy and there was a lot of reaction. I did one show. They cancelled me, but I was glad to get out of there. I got my week's pay though."

After Merrit there was Surrey, and that didn't turn out much better. "There was this one table of bikers — big, fat, sloppy ugly looking men. They started out shooting beans at me through a pea shooter, so I just stopped the act and told them I'd stopped doing things like that in kindergarten.

"Then they started throwing beer at me. In the bottle. For the first three shows it would just build to a point and then I'd quit and walk off stage. The third show a bottle hit a beam above me and shattered and the glass was just tinkling down all around. I walked off again.

"When the fourth show started, all these women just poured up around the stage. They started punching the men, tearing their hair, it was a real fight. I got cancelled there, too."

Santez says he hasn't encountered anything like that here. "The people here are okay. Tuesday was pretty dead. There weren't enough women. When there's a larger volume of women, it's good. Men are too inhibited."

The best audience consists of nothing but women, he says. "I played my first stag party for a wedding. There were about 60 women between 19 and 25 in this living room. And the bride's mother. She was okay. She was enjoying it."

Another time he played to a conference of about 250 women. "It was great. They were all standing on their chairs and clapping. They even took up a collection afterward. I made $400 that night."

Santez says that after he had been dancing for about a month, they wanted to book him in his hometown of Williams Lake. "I wouldn't go then. No way. But I'd do it now. It'd be no problem."

His bookings are handled by Waltcard Productions in Vancouver, which seems to have a corner on male strippers with six of the 10 active performers. Some are good, most are not, says Santez. Just like female strippers.

"This one girl I was working with was getting $495 for four shows, and she wouldn't smile at people, she wouldn't dance. All she'd do is walk around and give cold stares. It was hurting me. She was driving people away.

"I asked her, 'why won't you even smile?' She said, 'well, maybe if they paid me more.' 'How much do you want?' I asked her. '$700,' she said. $700 for a smile? I told her, 'forget it; it's not worth it.' "

Santez says stripping in Vancouver "has gotten kind of wierd with all the stuff that's been happening. You have to sort of watch what you do."

So he prefers small towns, where he's a novelty rather than an issue. "Besides I grew up in small towns. I think I can relate to the people in small towns."

And he doesn't mind being on the road. "I like it actually. Of course, sometimes it's pretty hard. This place is okay. I mean, the mattress slides off the bed and I wake up in the morning clinging to the edge of it. But that's not bad. In Ladysmith, in November, they gave me this room right at the end of the hall by the fire escape with no heat in it. I almost froze to death."

Santez says he'd like to get into serious dancing, but so far, no offers. Meanwhile, he intends to take stripping "as far as I can go.

"I'd like to play the Queen Elizabeth."

MR. CARLOS — The ladies like it, but the men, he says, are too inhibited.

Upholstery course this Saturday

On Saturday, October 22, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Joan Ellis from Vancouver will offer a one-day upholstery workshop.

The instructor advises that students with no previous experience work on a smal chair seat with springs and webbing as that provides the best learning experience and may be completed in one day. Students may upholster a chair or stool without spring if they wish. Repair of wooden chair frame is not included in this course.

The best work has an unbleached cotton cover under the outside material cover. This gives the following advantages to the student: practice can be gained working on an inexpensive cotton; an unbleached cotton can be left as is until the right outer material is bought, and when the time comes to replace the outer cover, the upholstery work including unbleached cotton cover, does not have to be disturbed.

The workshop will be at Chatelech Senior Secondary School. Students are advised to bring a lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided.

The fee is $12, excluding materials. Tools will be provided. The deadline for fee payment is Thursday, October 20, at noon. Fees may be mailed or delivered to the Centre for Continuing Educaton, Box 6, Sechelt. For further information, contact Karin Hoemberg, 885-3512.

Book Look

— by Murrie Redman

BY PERSONS UNKNOWN by George Jonas and Barbara Amiel, Macmillan (Canada), 349 pages, illustrated, $12.95

BY PERSONS UNKNOWN is a book that questions not only our whole judicial system but also the very concept of law itself. Does law serve the men who make it, or are they at the mercy of its workings? Say the authors, "The law is a quest for the Holy Grail of justice; the law is not justice itself." Whether or not the accused in the book's assessment of a murder trial is quilty or not, will never be known. What is painfully obvious, however, is that he did not fare well in the courts.

Peter Demeter's intention was to "get rid of" his wife, and circumstantial evidence seems to point that way, but conclusive proof is absent. The man was tried in a just manner and was found guilty by a jury of average citizens as is our custom. The argument that the authors appear to put forth is, does our legal machine serve the individual whose background and lifestyle are not that of the average person? Peter Demeter was an immigrant who through hard work and a little real estate trickery, became a wealthy man. When his marriage soured, he made threatening gestures of violence (as did his beautiful wife, a model), but when her mysterious death occurred in his absence and his reactons were abnormal according to usual circumstances, the man was put under suspicion. His phone line was tapped (legal at the time) and his "friend" was body-packed in an attempt to trap him into admitting his guilt on tape.

The trial was not held in the accused man's hometown because both he and the police detectives lived there. London, Ontario, was the area chosen and the judge, accused, reporters and police all stayed at the same hotel. It was described as a "circus" atmosphere.

It was a highly publicized trial and Peter was found guilty. No conclusive proof was presented and appeal was denied. Since the trial, both the police officials concerned and the judicial group have acquired loftier positions. Justice was carried out properly according to the letter of the law.

One is left with the fear that unless equipped with money enough to hire a good lawyer, a background that is not too eccentric, a press personality that is popular and conclusive proof of innocence, the blindfold of justice might just slip a little.

As Jonas and Amiel present the trial, they try to remain impartial, but the weaknesses of the system becomes very obvious in this case. The authors are quick to point out that laws change constantly in an effort to provide justice and mercy for all but that in Demeter's situation they are simply not flexible enough. And perhaps they shouldn't be. In any event, the book is most stimulating and a wise choice of the Vancouver Law Society who review it in their newsheet.

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103	11:45 a.m.	104 ✱‡●	12:30 p.m.
105	3:45 p.m.	106 ●□	4:30 p.m.
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS			
103	11:45 a.m.	104 ✱‡●	12:30 p.m.
105	3:45 p.m.	106 ●□	4:30 p.m.

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		500	7:45 a.m.
501	9:45 a.m.	502	11:15 a.m.
503	1:15 p.m.	504	3:15 p.m.
505 □	5:15 p.m.		
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS			
		502	11:15 a.m.
503	1:15 p.m.	504	3:15 p.m.
505 □	5:15 p.m.		

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‡ Connects with Pender Harbour
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□ Connects with Pender and Thormanby only

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POWELL RIVER Flt. No.	SECHELT Flt. No.	VANCOUVER AIRPORT Flt. No.
900 ⊠# D 7:30 a.m. →	A 7:55 a.m. 601 D 8:15 a.m. →	A 8:30 a.m.
10:10 a.m. A ←	9:45 a.m. D 901 9:15 a.m. A ←	9:00 a.m. D✱‡ 602
902 ⊠# D 11:00 a.m. →	A 11:25 a.m. 603 D 11:45 a.m. →	A 12:00 noon
1:40 p.m. A ←	1:15 p.m. D 903 12:45 p.m. A ←	12:30 p.m. D✱‡ 604
904 ⊠# D 3:00 p.m. →	A 3:25 p.m. 605 D 3:45 p.m. →	A 4:00 p.m.
5:40 p.m. A ←	5:15 p.m. D 905 4:45 p.m. A ←	4:30 p.m. D □ 606
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS		
902 ⊠# D 11:00 a.m. →	A 11:25 a.m. 603 D 11:45 a.m. →	A 12:00 noon
1:40 p.m. A ←	1:15 p.m. D 903 12:45 p.m. A ←	12:30 p.m. D✱‡604
904 ⊠# D 3:00 p.m. →	A 3:25 p.m. 605 D 3:45 p.m. →	A 4:00 p.m.
5:40 p.m. A ←	5:15 p.m. D 905 4:45 p.m. A ←	4:30 p.m. D□606

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203	11:45 a.m.	204 ✱‡●	12:45 p.m.
205	3:45 p.m.	206 ●□	4:45 p.m.
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS			
203	11:45 a.m.	204 ✱‡●	12:45 p.m.
205	3:45 p.m.	206 ●□	4:45 p.m.

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Hallowe'en can be a mouthful of trouble

By SUSAN NICHOLS

The following article was written by nutritionist Susan Nichols for the Times' 1976 Hallowe'en issue. As this week is nutrition week in B.C., and since our next Hallowe'en is just around the corner, it seems appropriate to reprint this thoughtful message. — EDITOR

The witch is on her broomstick
Riding very fast
Wooooo Wooooo
Hallowe'en at last!

This chant, gaily recited by kindergarten moppets everywhere, acts as a reminder that this Sunday will be Hallowe'en. The familiar sound of "trick or treat" will fill the air and I would be remiss in my duty if I did not comment on the "treat" side of the affair.

Now, just a minute, before you turn your attentions to a different article — this is NOT going to be a column devoted solely to the evils of the bounty of October 31. Hallowe'en is an exciting time. The traditions of this special night provide entertainment that should not be denied. But possibly a few practical suggestions can help us all enjoy the event without suffering dire consequences.

Hallowe'en 'treat's come in many shapes, sizes and colours, but they are all, in the main, sticky, sweet confections. And, of course, sugar causes cavities. (Actually the sugar acts as food for the bacteria in the mouth. When the bacteria are 'fed' they produce acid which damages the tooth surface causing cavities).

Teeth can survive a fast dose of sweets that do not linger in the mouth and are brushed away quickly. If October 31 meant collecting only enough candy for a Hallowe'en snack, it would be practical to say 'enjoy' and then brush, floss and rinse and all would be forgotten. But many of our enthusiastic young people work feverishly through the evening and collect enough sweet treats to last until Hallowe'en rolls around again or at least until the Easter bunny comes.

This supply is usually disposed of through daily-hourly-minute-by-minute constant nibbling, chewing and sucking. Teeth cannot withstand this type of treatment. Toffees, licorice, candies, crackerjacks, marshmallows, honey sesame bars, etc., etc. all are slowly chewed or sucked and are the worst enemies of the teeth. Even so called 'health bars' of honey and raisins are sticky, sweet and harmful to the teeth. For, the longer a sweet clings to the teeth and remains in the mouth, the longer it is available for the bacteria to feed on and hence the more acid attacks on the teeth.

In many families, it is not acceptable to ban the bounty. If this is the case in your home, spend some time with your kids and explain to them how the treats can harm their teeth (and your pocket book — dental bills cannot be overlooked). Appeal to their good sense not to nibble at the loot throughout the day. Once a day or once a week (depending how much control you can reasonably exercise) let them sit down and dive in. Let them eat what they want at one sitting. Then insist they brush, floss, rinse and leave the goodies alone until the next 'all-out' session. Hopefully the free for alls will be at the end of a meal so that the empty calories will not dull delicate appetities for the nutritious mealtime foods that growing bodies need so much.

Do not misunderstand. I do not agree with the use of candy or sugar. My own children are encouraged not to eat sweets and their diets are practically sugarfree. They understand why and seem to appreciate sound reasoning. But if your philosophy does not include exclusion of empty calorie foods, it is wise to use them in the least harmful way.

If your children want to take their treats to school, suggest they pick out the 'good' snacks they collected. Fresh fruit or peanuts are nutritious, contain no sugar and are thus perfect snacks for school.

Although you can't control what shellouts your neighbours give, you can take the initiative and offer only nutritious and dentally safe items. Little bags of shelled peanuts or sunflower seeds attractively tied with orange or black ribbons make good treats. Bananas with witches hats and faces painted on, apples or other fresh fruit are also fine ideas. Bags of popcorn (no carmel coating, please) and sticks of sugarless gum may not be nutritious but at least will not harm the teeth.

No one ever said a treat has to be edible. A treat, by definition, is an entertainment of food, drink or amusement. Look at the party favour section of your store and you will see bags of little race cars, water pistols, whistles, bubble pipes, costume jewelry and plastic animals. I priced these favours and they cost anywhere from 6c to 16c apiece. By comparison, all the little bags of candy, tootsie rolls, candy bars, etc., cost 8c to 9c each — a little less than some of the favours but much more harmful. Little surprise bags containing peanut pouches, a favour, and a fruit. are wonderful treats. Of course, if your time and energy are limited, or if you have 100 costumed beasts knocking on your door, you will probably decide one treat each is ample.

So do your neighborhood witch a favour. Give nutritious, dentally safe treats or surprise presents. And encourage the ghosts in your house to eat their sweet treats at single settings (if they must eat them at all) followed by flossing, brushing and rinsing. Convince them that constant nibbling is not worth the painful consequences.

Nutrition Week

Cleaning up your diet?

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 easily be 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 therapeutic, the bookstores 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 paid the physician for every person who was kept healthy. The doctors actually paid for 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. Sad 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 $1. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

B.C. Nutrition Week
c-o Action, B.C.
2735 East Hastings St.,
Vancouver, B.C. V5K 1Z8.

Give your height, weight, sex add frame size and briefly describe your physical activity. Record everything you ate and drank yesterday. Remember to include all spacks, 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 Doctor Zak Sabry, the syndicated nutrition columnists. It is called "Nutriscore: The Rate-Yourself Plan for Better Nutrition." Copies of the pocketsized scorebook are available for $1 apiece from: Methuen - 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.

NUTRITION FACTS or A POUND OF FLESH

Question: Is brown rice really better than white?

YES. White or polished rice is a nutritionally denuded product with the vitamins and minerals stripped away when the brown coat and germ are removed. "Instant" rice is the naked white rice further cooked and dehydrated to avoid 25 minutes cooking time. Even more nutrients are lost. This makes it expensive. "Parboiled" or "converted" rice, on the other hand, if you have not acquired a taste for brown, is one product where the nutrients are processed in.

QUESTION: If you east slowly, do you eat less?

YES. The carbohydrates from food (starches and sugars) are taken into the bloodstream very quickly and signal to the brain's appetite control (the hypothalamus) that sufficient nourishment is being absorbed. By eating slowly, you are able to detect a feeling of satisfaction before being full.

QUESTION: If you plan to work hard (Fall harvesting) or play hard (hockey), do you need extra protein?

NO. No matter what your activity, the adult body repair processes and chemical manufacturing proceed at a fairly constant rate. Excess protein merely is broken down into glucose (simple sugar) and nitrogen waste and then is used as fuel (expensive!) or stored as fat.

QUESTION: Is margarine a wiser choice than butter?

NO. Due to processing, it is a saturated vegetable fat, no longer a polyunsaturate. If you are concerned about cholesterol, try the Fremes-Sabry blended butter recipe:

1 egg white
2 tbsp. powdered skim milk
two third cup safflower oil
¼ lb butter at room temperature

Blend at low motor speed in the order listed. Keep refrigerated.

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