Provincial Library,
Victoria, B. C.

Sunshine Coast NEWS

Published at Gibsons, B.C.
Volume 29, Number 3

January 20, 1976.
15c per copy

LAST WEEK'S WEATHER

	Low	High	Precip.
January 10	3C	6C	9.7mm
January 11	0C	7C	1.8mm
January 12	—2C	3C	tr. sn.
January 13	—1C	4C	15.5mm
January 14	0C	6C	14.7
January 15	3C	8C	5.8
January 16	4C	10C	0.3mm

Week's Rainfall 47.8mm January 120.9mm

Sechelt sewer proposal aired

Costs increasing residents told

by KEN SUDHUES

After a public information meeting in Sechelt Sunday afternoon it is still undetermined whether or not Sechelt council will call a public referendum to determine the fate of the proposed sewer project.

Sechelt Alderman Morgan Thompson said after the meeting attended by about 150 residents, that council will likely issue a proclamation which gives residents thirty days to file objections. If more than five percent of the Sechelt residents object to the project, the matter will then go to a public referendum.

At Sunday's meeting, chaired by Sechelt planner Doug Roy, a panel of quest speakers presented the many aspects of the project, covering installation, costs, requirements for connection and the method of treatment best suited to the area.

A study done last year estimated the cost of the sewers at $1,225,000 and took into account present inflationary trends. However, the survey engineer, Martin Dayton of the engineering firm of Dayton and Knight, said "If work isn't started before the end of next month, you can add on another 15 to 20 percent." Dayton described the treatment proposed as an "activated sludge" plant which uses air to speed the breakdown of waste materials by bacteria. The settled, digested waste materials will be taken from the treatment plant at the bottom of Wharf Road to a drying plant, possibly at the sanitary land fill site. The remaining liquid effluent would then be pumped offshore 1500 feet and then diffused through holes in the pipe into the sea, where the currents would carry it away and further dissolve the waste.

Jack Hamilton of the B.C. Pollution Control Board said the method used would have to have a nominal, if not negligible, effect on the waters of Trail Bay. A permit allowing the proposed sewer to be installed will be issued by the Pollution Control Board within the next two weeks.

If anything, the offshore outfall would improve existing conditions on the Sechelt waterfront. A 1970 survey showed that the shellfish along the foreshore contained a large number of toxic substances which, though not harmful to humans, could build up and possibly injure those birds or animals eating them. These substances were caused by leakage from septic tanks around the bay. The sewers would remove this leakage.

Dr. Lang, director of the Garibaldi Coast Health Unit, said that the Sechelt area must have sewers soon to allow more growth. He said that an undetermined number of building licences have failed their percolation tests and that a number of residential septic tanks had failed to work correctly due to crowding of their drainage fields.

Sechelt Ald. Morgan Thompson gave an estimate of the costs to the householders of how much a sewer hook-up would cost. He said that as the municipality is responsible only to run the sewer to the property line, the residents would have to pay to have a ditch dug, have their septic tanks pumped out and filled in and buy the new pipe, it would cost approximately $500 for each hook-up, but that in many cases the cost would be lower. Ald. Thompson proposed that the Municipality buy the sewer pipe in bulk and then sell it to the residents at cost to save money and that whole blocks be hooked up at the same time to avoid having heavy equipment in the same place more than once.

Thompson also said that residents could buy pipe at a price of under $1 per foot and do their own digging and trenching. He said this would amount to a considerable saving to the resident. The village will bring the sewer trunk lines to the edge of the property line.

A question and answer period was held at the end of the meeting to clear up misunderstandings. The main concerns, apart from the cost of the project, were the depth of the pipes and the size of the treatment plant. The pipes will vary in depth from a minimum of three to four feet below the surface to more than ten feet at the deepest. The system is to be built in such a way as to allow a maximum amount of gravity flow to save money on pumping stations. The treatment plant itself will be approximately 50 feet long, 20 feet wide and will be at street level with the boulevard. A small landfill project around the plant will be necessary to accommodate it.

As it would be at least mid-1977 before any connections are made, any new homes being built in the specified area would have standard septic tanks installed for the interim period. Council is looking into means of re-imbursement for new home builders who are faced with this problem, as it will be compulsory for all residents of the specified area to be connected to the sewer.

Costs for the sewer hook-ups will vary with the type of building it serves. The standard annual charge for a single family dwelling would be $45. users fee, frontage tax of 60 cents per foot per year, plus a two mill tax of assessed value for those homes on the new system.

Residents outside of the specified area will not be affected by any changes within. The federal homeowners grant can be applied against both the frontage tax and the mill tax. Rates vary for businesses with specialized areas in them, such as games rooms or a dancing area, and special rates apply to buildings with more than one storey.

It is still undecided whether Council will want payments made in lump sums or as monthly payments to ease the burden for those on a fixed income.

TOOTING FOR ELPHIE

Peter Black, left, and Robert Gore are two Elphinstone students who like to horn in on things, especially basketball games. The duet provided crowd-stomping sound effects at last Saturday's game when Elphinstone Cougars hosted St. Thomas Moore. The basketball game ended on a sour note when Cougars were narrowly defeated by a score of 84 - 76.

Disaster plan a priority

One of the priorities for the Sunshine Coast's new emergency program co-ordinator will be to establish a hospital disaster plan.

Art McPhee, who recently replaced Don Pye as the co-ordinator, told the Sunshine Coast Regional Board last week a great deal of work has to be done in the area of emergency co-ordination and that some important decisions concerning this matter will have to be made by the board.

He said he was happy to see several local policemen also involved in emergency training, and he asked police, fire departments, and the hospital to work together in the establishment of an emergency program.

McPhee said emergency planning is like insurance: nobody likes to talk about using it, but it has to be there.

Kinsmen need you for Mother's March

Members of the Gibsons Kinsmen Club are getting ready for the annual Mother's March, the door to door campaign which supports the work of the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. The Mother's March takes place from January 25 to 30 and is sponsored and directed by nearly 80 Kinsmen clubs throughout this province.

This year's campaign will be kicked off by a Schmockey game Sunday January 25 at the Pacific Coliseum starting at 2 p.m. Celebrity Jim Baccus (Mr. McGoo) will be present and word is out that Gibsons Alderman Kurt Hoehne will be on board his chariot pulled by the Gibsons Kinsmen.

Other features of the Schmockey night will be a game between the B.C. Lions and the All-Star wrestlers and a game between Vancouver broadcasters and politicians. Tickets are availabe at the door, from the Gibsons Kinsmen Club, or from Western Drugs in Gibsons. The admission is a $1.50 per person.

The mothers March began in 1944 when a polio epidemic left a number of disabled victims in its wake. This alerted Vancouver Kinsmen to the desperate need to provide equipment and facilities for rehabilitation work. One of these was the "Mothers' March on Polio." Later, the B.C. Polio Foundation was formed and the "Mothers' March" became an annual event to support the work of the Foundation.

Being a mother is most definitely not a qualification for volunteering your time in making the annual campaign a success—the only qualification is the ability to give some time to organizing a group of volunteers or to pushing a few doorbells or knocking on a few doors—usually in your own neighbourhood. The Kinsmen Mothers' March work force is made up of men, women, students, and many members of service organizations and auxiliaries who believe that the work of the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation must continue in B.C.

Each of the nearly 80 Kinsmen Clubs in B.C. (with a total membership of over 2,000 young men) undertake the support of the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation as part of their commitment to seeing that their district project has the funds to continue working with the disabled wherever they may live in B.C. For the most part each Kinsmen Club undertakes to provide the leadership, organization and man-hours required to insure the January Mothers' March campaign is a success.

(Continued on Page 8)

CPU contract awaits signing

Although no contract has yet been signed, an agreement between the Port Mellon local of the Canadian Paperworkers Union and Canadian Forest Products, has been reached.

Ron McPhedran, CPU local 1119 president, said Sunday night that fifteen out of 17 CPU locals have accepted a settlement that will give workers an 80 cents an hour increase during the first year and 75 cents during the second year.

The Union struck Canadian Forest Product's Port Mellon Mill last July after asking for a contract that included $1.50 an hour wage increase and a 37½ hour work week. The present agreement was reached after the former NDP government legislated striking workers back to the job by means of Bill 146. Unions and companies were given until last Monday to reach an agreement.

McPhedran said fourteen out of the seventeen locals indicated they wanted to sign the present contract. The other three did not want to sign because of internal problems. One of those three has since agreed to the contract.

In the meantime the forest companies stated they would not sign a contract with only fourteen of the seventeen unions involved. The Labor Relations Board subsequently backed the forest companies by saying that since the unions bargained as a unit they would have to accept or reject the contract as a unit.

McPhedran said the Port Mellon local was one of the initial 17 that accepted the contract.

"We didn't want to," he said, "but what else was there?" He said the provincial government would not allow another strike and the federal government with the wage guidelines indicated that if the unions did succeed in bargaining higher, the additional increase would be chopped off anyway.

"Trade Unions are in for a tough year," McPhedran said.

Besides the wage increase the new contract includes improvements for shift workers and an improved pension plan. The contract also calls for a 12 cent cost of living increase January 1, 1977.

McPhedran said he expects the contract to be signed shortly and he anticipates no problem with federal government approval.

Committees named

John McNevin, the Sunshine Coast Regional Board's new chairman, announced the names of directors appointed to head the various committees for the next year. The new chairman at the same time outlined a reorganization of committees which will now fall under three major categories.

The first major category is the management committee which will be headed by McNevin himself. The finance committee, a sub committee of the management committee will be headed by Gibsons director Jim Metzler.

The second major committee will be the public utilities committee to be headed by Director Peter Hoemberg. This will be a five member committee which will include the sub-committees of cemeteries, headed by Jim Ironside, water, headed by Barry Pearson, sewers, headed by Morgan Thompson, and waste disposal which does not yet have a chairman.

The third major committee is the detailed planning committee which will have the building committee as a sub-committee. Chairman of these committees have not yet been named.

Jim Ironside was appointed to represent the regional board on the Parks and Recreation Commission. He was chairman of that commission last year.

Other appointments, such as Coast Garibaldi Union Board of Health, Municipal Finance Authority, and the hospital board will be announced later.

In the meantime, the regional board will hold a day long meeting Saturday January 31 to discuss board policies and bylaws.

A voice from the crowd

A familiar voice talking in the more familiar metaphorical style of speech was heard in the board room of the Sunshine Coast Regional District last week, only the voice came from a different part of the room.

Or, to put it another way, old politicians never die, they just become part of the audience.

Seated in the audience, Norm Watson, former Regional Board director and Sechelt Alderman, told the Regional Board during a public question period at last Thursday's board meeting that copies of minutes of the various meetings should be available to the audience so that members of the public know what directors are talking about.

Noting that the committee recommendations were adopted en masse, Watson said, "no one has a clue who did what to whom." He said that there was no use for the public to attend the Regional Board meetings unless they knew what was going on.

The recommendation made by Mr. Watson, member of the public, will be considered by the Regional Board's planning committee.

Manpower assistance

Local unemployment high

There are 700 people looking for work on the Sunshine Coast. That's the figure given by Jack Ross, Manpower official who staffs the Manpower office presently located in Sechelt. Besides keeping that office open for two days every two weeks, Ross is also conducting a study to find out just what kind of future services are required in this area. The results of his study will indicate if a permanent Manpower office is required and where it will be located.

The biggest problem in this area now, according to Ross, is that the Sunshine Coast has a lot of unskilled people looking for work but no jobs to accommodate them. It is for that reason that the Manpower official is appealing to all employers on the Sunshine Coast to take part in the Canada Manpower Industrial Training Program.

Through this program Canada Manpower will assist an employer in paying part of a trainee's wages. Depending on the needs of a trainee and the particular training situation, the Manpower share of the wages during the instructional period may vary from 40 to 85 percent of the total wages paid. For persons who were unemployed immediately prior to the training program or whose employment may be threatened because of technological or economic change, Canada Manpower may authorize a share of up to 60 percent of the wages.

The maximum share for each trainee in full time training will be no higher than $143 per week. In other words, the Manpower share is usually not higher than the unemployment insurance benefits that a person would be receiving.

The philosophy behind the training program, of course, is to give unskilled people a skill which will make them more employable. The whole program is based on a human element says Ross. "It is up to us to see that a person has a sincere desire to take the training program. Both the counsellor and the person must come to the agreement that the program would be beneficial to that person and this country."

From the unskilled individual's viewpoint, then, that person acquires a job and a skill. Manpower makes sure the skills acquired are transferrable meaning the person involved could go anywhere to get a job in a particular field. From Manpower's point of view, and the Canadian government's the trainee will be contributing to the gross national product rather then drawing on government funds through unemployment insurance or welfare.

"It's quite a substantial saving over a year," says Ross, "even if the initial cost is between $3,000 and $4,000.

And the program nourishes human dignity, because as Ross says, not too many people are in a good mental state sitting at home and doing nothing.

(Continued on Page 5)

We've never seen a live hockey game before, said Rose and Bob Stephens of Gibsons last week but that was all changed over the weekend. The Roses are shown here with Gibsons Elementary school principal Dave Remple, left, after receiving tickets to two Canuct hockey games, plus accommodations, plus $50 spending money.

The prize resulted from a recent raffle sponsored by the school to raise money for the grade seven field trip. Another hockey raffle will be held in March.

Shakemill may rebuild

The regional board has given the go-ahead to reconstruction on the shakemill in Wilson Creek that was recently destroyed by fire. The board endorsed the reconstruction of the mill by giving second reading last week to a special bylaw. However, certain restrictions effected through a land use contract will not allow the mill to operate at its present site for more than ten years.

The orginal mill was a non-conforming operation and according to regional district bylaws such operations may not expand or be rebuilt if destroyed.

In allowing the rebuilding on the present site, the regional board has stressed that the area will not be rezoned to industrial thereby eliminating any other industrial operations in that specific area.

Although reconstruction of the mill will be allowed, the board will suggest the use of portable equipment and buildings so that the operation can be moved to an industrial zone sometime within the next ten years.

A public hearing concerning the shakemill bylaw (bylaw 35-28) will take place February 2.

Sunshine Coast NEWS

Published at Gibsons, B.C. every Tuesday
by Sechelt Peninsula News Ltd.
Ronald B. Cruice, Publisher.
Rob Dykstra, Editor.

Subscription Rates:
British Columbia $6.00 per year; $4.00 for six months.
Canada except B.C. $8.00 per Year.
United States and Foreign $10.00 per Year.
Old Age Pensioners $4.50 per year.
Second Class Mail Registration Number 0794. Return Postage Guaranteed.
Phone 886-2622 *P.O. Box 460, Gibsons, B.C.*

Unfair to most

"It's so true," said the student from Elphinstone Secondary who frequents this newspaper office.

"What?"

"The cartoon in the paper."

The cartoon this person was referring to concerned a recent news story on Elphinstone students being banned from Sunnycrest Plaza. The cartoon, published in the January 13 issue of the Coast News, satirically depicted a group of Elphinstone students enjoying some of the more devious attractions of Sunnycrest Plaza.

As indicated by the letters to the editor in this week's paper, not all students, or parents for that matter, appreciated the way in which the message of the cartoon was conveyed. It was satirical, and sometimes satire bites.

One's reaction to the two differing views of the cartoon brings omto mind a lina from Hamlet which says that ". . . nothing is either good or bad unless thinking makes it so." But we won't use that as an escape.

No, we must agree that the satirical comment made through the cartoon would not be applicable to all students. And therefore we do not hesitate in apologizing to those students and parents who were offended. This newspaper strives to provoke some thought on an issue; it does not strive to be offensive.

We agree that the means by which the message of the cartoon was conveyed may have been somewhat unfair but we also feel the message should be given some thought. Elphinstone Principal Don Montgomery feels the Sunnycrest problem has been resolved. Senior students are now allowed to go to the plaza for coffee during their study breaks and the cafeteria now has two ping pong tables for students' use during leisure times. New clubs and activities are being organized.

It is hoped that before the beginning of the next school year, Elphinstone will develop a campus where a student does not merely go for academic instruction, but a place where a student's various interests and capabilities can be expressed. School is not just a conglomeration of brick walls wherein a developing individual must sit row upon row to listen to the day's lesson.

Perhaps it is by now almost a cliche to blame any problems at Elphinstone on the transition between the 'old' Elphie and the 'new' Elphie. But once again it must be done. Last year's portables certainly didn't nourish the atmosphere of belonging. There was no gymnasium, there was no cafeteria, and there were few school clubs and organizations because the school could not facilitate them.

Even now the new Elphonstone is not completely finished, certainly not finished enough to accommodate the students' extra-curricular activities, and the school still faces the problem of having three hundred more students than it shold have.

Perhaps Sechelt Teachers' Association president George Matthews put his finger on it when he said earlier that the problem at the plaza is a manifestation of the fact that the school is not completed and overcrowded. That's not to say that next year at this time Elphinstone will be the perfect school, but with 300 less students and with proper facilities for both the academic and the extra-curricular activities, the situation can only get better.

In the past this newspaper has lamented and criticized the fact that Elphinstone in the past few years has been a poor learning situation. But in retrospect some kind of a positive acknowledgement must also be made to those people---the students, the teachers, and especially to Principal Don Montgomery---who have been forced to function in this less than desirable environment. Perhaps it is to the credit of these people that the great majority of Elphinstone students were not meant to---and should not have been---the object of the afore mentioned cartoon.

Don't fight— switch

Violence on television often sparks the most violent of debates when discussed by ordinary viewers. People, depending on their viewpoint, damn it, ignore it or insist it has no long-term effect on our lives. However, recently, an eminent Canadian man of letters, Dr. Northrop Frye of Toronto, has advanced the theory, which we suggest has some validity. Dr. Frye says that it is not the act of violence itself which is always wrong, but the enjoyment of watching — and thereby participating in — an act of violence.

In fact, suggests Professor Frye, some of the acts of violence which were portrayed through our television screen actually have had civilizing and positive effect on the public. An illustration of this would be the way in which the reporting of the real horror and evil of the Vietnam war did so much to bring the average American to hate that war, instead of becoming complacent or inured to it.

Violence is a real part of our society. We live in no paradise and to ignore it, or anything else that is dehumanizing, is to live like the proverbial ostrich. Newsmen in all the media have a duty to report violence whenever it occurs and so do creative novelists, dramatists and television producers.

The reporting itself becomes violent when it is slanted by headlines or overdone by dramatists so that people see violence as an acceptable option. Yet the prevalence of violence is part of the unpleasant reality of life today and the only way that concerned people can fight it, whether it be in the streets or on the battlefield, is to know what it is and to take courage by facing that reality.

The enjoyment of violence for the sake of violence is a sick reaction but to demand that the acknowledgment of its existence be legislated from our television screens is to deny reality. It would also make it more difficult to strive for a more humane, more peaceful and, eventually, less violent society.

On the other hand to inflict programs of violence upon children can have deep consequences on their lives, say some experts. Parents and concerned citizens could do more to end violence-for-entertainment than any censor by expressing their disgust and horror at such television by refusing to watch it and by refusing to purchase any of the products manufactured by its sponsors. That is the most effective form of censorship.

remember when

FIVE YEARS AGO

Opposition continues to Gibsons mayor's move to add the Henry road area to the village.

Mrs. Agnes Labonte was named Gibsons Good Citizen of the year by the Chamber of Commerce.

Gibsons volunteer firemen answered 41 calls during 1970 of which 16 were bush fires.

10 YEARS AGO

Sechelt's council is taking a hard look at future sponsorship of the local recreation committee.

Gibsons Chamber of Commerce wants highway speed limit from Pratt road into the village cut to 30 mph.

Wilson Creek's post office has been ordered closed and the area placed in Sechelt's rural route.

15 YEARS AGO

The Sechelt Indian Band has voted the donation of 11 acres of land opposite the Indian School on which to build a hospital.

Chief Charles Craigan was elected chief of the band for the third time.

From Jan. 8 to Jan. 15, 8.42 inches of rain fell on Gibsons end of the Sunshine Coast.

20 YEARS AGO

Wilson Creek considers enlarging the Community hall with construction of a stage added.

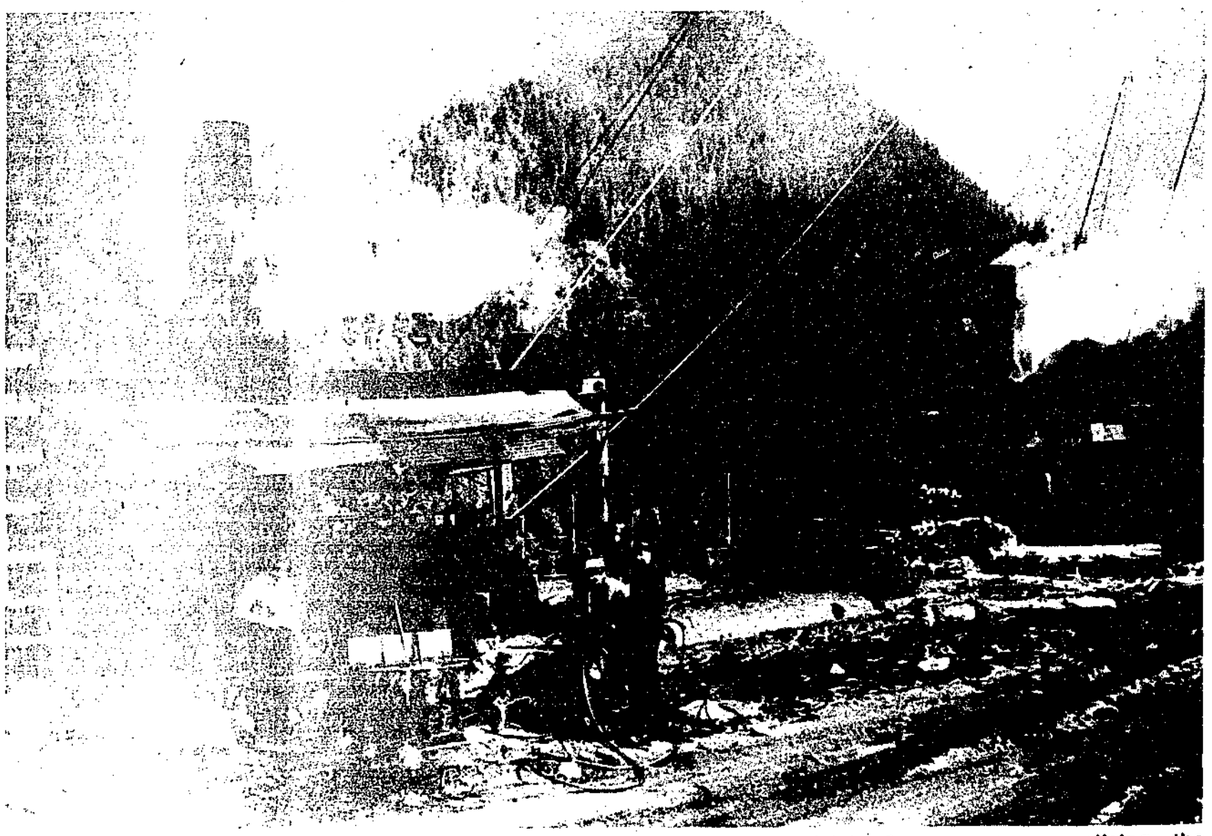
Gerry Fahrni was elected chairman of the district school board.

The Coast News front page editorial urges Sechelt voters to support the Saturday vote for incorporation of the village.

25 YEARS AGO

A proposed road link from Pender Harbour area to Jervis Inlet is forecast so as to open a road to Powell River.

Hints suggest a three man RCMP detachment will be installed in Sechelt soon.



[illegible] Eric Gustavson logging camp at [illegible] Jervis Inlet. This photograph was taken [illegible] and was presented to the camp superintendent Adolph Swanson, seen splicing the line, centre. Photo courtesy Elphinstone Museum

[illegible] recovery is expected

[illegible] will continue [illegible] 1976; British [illegible] improving [illegible] behind [illegible] country according [illegible] lovers', Coast [illegible] Economic Outlook [illegible] contributable [illegible] particularly [illegible] exports [illegible] just now are beginning [illegible] years of recovery.

The [illegible] expected to be quite [illegible] the Outlook [illegible] will show [illegible] others will [illegible] and still others will [illegible] flat.

The [illegible] compared [illegible] labor problems, but [illegible] that faced [illegible] country, and our recovery is definitely lagging the [illegible] British Columbia [illegible] rate [illegible] expected to continue [illegible] percentage points higher than the national average.

"[illegible] government [illegible] economic Council president William Hamilton for "[illegible] policies [illegible] saving [illegible] Canada. These are [illegible] provincial, national and [illegible] which [illegible] an atmosphere of [illegible] and optimism."

The [illegible] housing [illegible] Canada is expected [illegible] the 1976 increase in [illegible] housing production to [illegible] above [illegible] levels, [illegible]

[illegible] will [illegible] 1976. [illegible] improving [illegible] behind [illegible] country [illegible] lovers' [illegible] economic [illegible] contributable [illegible] particularly [illegible] exports [illegible] just now are [illegible] years of recovery.

The [illegible] expected [illegible] the Outlook [illegible] will show [illegible] others will [illegible] and still others will [illegible] flat.

The [illegible] compared [illegible] labor problems, but [illegible] that faced [illegible] country, and our recovery is definitely lagging the [illegible] British Columbia [illegible] rate [illegible] expected to continue [illegible] percentage points higher than the national average.

"[illegible] government [illegible] economic Council president William Hamilton for "[illegible] policies [illegible] saving [illegible] Canada. These are [illegible] provincial, national and [illegible] which [illegible] an atmosphere of [illegible] and optimism."

The housing [illegible] Canada is expected [illegible] the 1976 increase in housing production to [illegible] above [illegible] levels, [illegible]

[illegible] than 1974 levels. Japan may provide some stimulus to lumber exports as its recovery gains momentum, but Scandanavian and Russian producers have accumulated large inventories and will provide strong competition to B.C. producers as increased offshore demand develops.

The pulp and paper sector will remain depressed until mid-1976 at least, primarily because of large international inventory buildups. The problem of generally reduced demand will continue to apply, and there is strong likelihood that it will result in portions of the B.C. pulp and paper industry facing temporary shutdowns in the first quarter of 1976.

The B.C. mining industry continues to operate under relatively depressed conditions with prices remaining at generally uneconomic levels and persistently large inventories. "No substantial increase in production can be anticipated until demand rises, metal prices increase, and government policies affecting the industry are changed. Even then, investment in mining in this province will only build up gradually while relatively long term investment commitments which have been diverted to other countries are carried out," the Outlook states.

Aluminum remains in a very depressed condition and earlier indications of a recovery during 1976 are now, if not shattered, badly bent. Coal production in the province will at best remain level through to mid-1976.

B.C. housing starts are expected to be about 34,000 in 1976 compared to approximately 30,000 starts in 1975. Nationally, about 225,000 starts are anticipated in 1976 — an increase from less than 200,000 in 1975

Provincial unemployment, currently 8.1 percent, is expected to average about 8 percent for 1976. The Canadian unemployment rate which remained relatively constant at 7.2 percent in 1975 is forecast to be slightly higher in 1976.

The national rate of inflation is forecast to decline to about 10 percent in 1976. Real GNP growth has been revised downward to between 4 and 5 percent because of the anticipated effects of the anti-inflation program.

With all levels of government sharing in excess of 40 percent of Canada's GNP, the time for a phased major reduction in total government spending is overdue, the Outlook states.

The growth of government spending at the provincial level has become a major concern as it has far outstripped the growth of the gross provincial product (GPP). The Outlook states that annual growth rates in B.C. government spending have averaged above 22 percent from 1971 to 1975, while the average annual increase in GPP for the same period was about 14 percent. From 1973 to 1974, while the GPP grew by 19 percent, provincial government spending increased 35 percent. The Employers Council estimates the 1975 GPP at 17.8 billion, an increase of 10.6 percent over 1974. Provincial government expenditures for the same year, based on government estimates, will have grown about 14.8 percent.

Consumer confidence is the crucial variable in the Canadian recovery. "To the extent that the anti-inflation program is successful in reducing inflationary expectations, growing consumer confidence will be reflected in more current spending, but this may be offset to some extent as lowered income expectations cause consumer spending to be reduced."

Major and unique uncertainties cloud the outlook for labor-management relations in B.C. during 1976. The announced determination of organized labor to oppose effective implementation of anti-inflation legislation, the new government's handling of the back-to-work legislation, and the large number of contracts to be negotiated during the year all pose substantial problems. All these factors may provoke more than the usual atmosphere of confrontation in British Columbia the council says.

The Council's Outlook was prepared following discussions with B.C. economists, the Employers Council Board of Governors, chief financial officers, and senior industrial relations officers, and views the economy from a British Columbia perspective.

This article was first published in a newsletter by the Canadian Consumer Loan Association Federated Council of Sales Finance Companies.

Of ships and ships and sealing wax

by ROB DYKSTRA

[illegible]

[illegible] fess breakfast without Bob Sharples and dinner without Barbara Frum somehow wouldn't be the same. Like taking the bus to Moose Jaw when you can take the train.

For those of you who insist on inhabiting the back row, let's consider the alternatives. Most private radio stations have one primary interest: the persuit of profit. They focus on light entertainment, an assortment of pop, schmaltz, and sleaze and if it wasn't for the hawks from the CRTC, the majority of their material would be sucked up the pipe from the U.S.

Private stations aim to please the masses, and the masses to them, represent a blob of jelly that ebbs and flows according to the latest whims of the boys on Bay Street. The more people a private radio station can claim as listeners, the easier it will be for that station to seduce potential advertisers. More advertisers, more profit. Although some private broadcasters serve local communities to various extents, from good to indifferent, most do little to further the development of the Canadian consciousness.

Think of what this country would have been like without the CPR. The same goes for CBC radio.

As far back as 1929 it was realized that broadcasting in Canada could not be allowed to roam freely to follow the laws of the jungle. At that time the problems of American industrial and cultural domination and the regional disparities caused by geographical isolation were already being experienced. Sir John Aird was chairman of the first Royal Commission on Broadcasting and while Bonnie and Clyde terrorized our Southern neighbors he came to the conclusion that broadcasting in this country could be served only by some form of public ownership, operation, and control.

Thus in 1936 a government mandate established the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation which was to provide a national and predominantly Canadian broadcasting service to as high a percentage of the population as was technically possible. This was an aim that was far beyond the resouces and outside the purpose of a commercial system.

Specifically the CBC's mandate was that:

1. It should offer a balanced fare of information, enlightenment, and entertainment for people of all types and with all interests:
2. It's services should be extended to all parts of Canada:
3. It should broadcast in both French and English and meet the special needs of the various geographical regions;
4. It should contribute to the development of a national unity and provide a continuing expression of Canadian identity.

CBC radio has carried out this objective. Faithfully. The national radio system has become a vital element in making Canadian culture available to the Canadian people. It does not try to communicate to the same individual all day long and instead, presumes that this country has different individuals with different tastes and interests. Furthermore, CBC radio has placed itself in the position of acting as a national consciousness to people who are concerned about the values that Canadians place upon their country and themselves. Just ask Barbara Frum about the great Canadian beaver.

It's been said more than once that CBC radio has done for communication what the railway has done for transportation both in socio-economic development and in removing the hurdle to allow Canadians to understand themselves and this country.

There are those who are of the opinion that radio has been on a steady decline since the advent of television. Radio may never again reach the heyday of the thirties and forties but as any loyal CBC listener will tell you, it's far from declining. In fact, some will even go as far as to ask rhetorically: Is there anything else?

Perhaps one day when television loses its fascination as a technological toy, it too will be able to provide us with more than just an opium of escapist entertainment.

As we Canadians are apt to say, the Americans may have their Archie Bunker and their apple pie, but we have CBC radio.

Sunshine Coast "Think Tank" Session

C.A.R.S. supervisory team has chosen the Sunshine Coast for its first ever "think tank" session away from its B. C. headquarters, The Arthritis Centre, in Vancouver.

Eleven staff members headed by Roberta McLeod, executive director, Bob Smith, assistant executive director, and Dr. Harold S. Robinson, medical director, are spending a two-day work session at the Jolly Roger, the weekend of Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

Treatment for patients with arthritis, other than those on an in-patient, intensive care basis, does not normally take place on weekends and that is why the C.A.R.S. supervisors are able to join together for an uninterrupted session.

In the group also, is the supervisor of occupational therapy, physiotherapy, nursing, medical records, social work, accounting, fund-raising and public information.

Bob Smith, organizer of the "think tank", who recently joined C.A.R.S. after four years as manager of the UBC Bookstore on the campus said: "we chose the relaxing atmosphere of the Sunsine Coast, as we have many long-range projects to consider and plan, and it is almost impossible to find these hours during the work week without interrupting service to patients."

Letters

OUTRAGED . . .

Editor: Upon reading the January 13 edition of the Coast News I was totally outraged by the illustration on page two. Your ignorance is shown by allowing such a drawing to be published.

The drawing makes it out to conclude that any student who is over at the plaza is a no-gooder and whoever did this drawing is a typical "old-fashioned" and "bull-headed" person. I think you owe a good many of us students an apology/

—Maurice Couturier
Elphinstone Secondary School

AND CONTEMPTIBLE

Editor:

It is constantly amazing the efforts exercised by the so called grown-ups to keep the concept of the 'generation gap' alive.

I refer to that very witty artistic masterpiece in the January 13 edition of the Coast News, Page two. It would seem the so called artist attempted to convey the fact that young pe e in general, and with various illustrated noises, roar around our shopping plaza in wide track tire, low slung metal monsters knocking old ladies with arms full of groceries hither and yon while ejecting a bottle of something or other from the window.

Also illustrated, for our further delight, are the figures depicting necking, some kind dragging with of course the inevitable watchkeeper to make sure no one gets caught. Of course we must not forget that skin mags are very readily available from our local sources.

If it is apparent that I got this much humor from this illustrated one person impression, one can only imagine the kind of thought that was with the artist when it was drawn. More important, at a time when communication of the total community is so all important for all of us to be mindful of, is it not so very sad that an important media would consider conveying a message in this manner.

As a parent in this community, I have a great deal of pride in the way the majority of our young people conduct themselves in and around the local shopping plaza. While it is true there may be a few who are irresponsible, it is contemptible to attempt to mirror all the young people in the pictorial manner in which it was done.

I only hope the large majority of the students who conduct themselves in a commendable manner will denounce this stereotyped method of condemnation in the strongest possible terms.

—Joseph K. Kampman
Gibsons, B.C.

Quest Electric Ltd.
ELECTRICAL
ENGINEERING
& CONTRACTING
Serving Sechelt, Gibsons, Roberts Creek, & Madeira Park
885-3133
J. McKenzie
Ron Blair, P. Eng.
Porpoise Bay Rd. Sechelt
P.O. Box 387 V0N 3A0

CBC Radio

Readings from Robbie Burns

Music of Our People on Monday January 26 celebrates Robbie Burns with a program of Scottish music and readings from Burn's letters. On CBC Tuesday Night "Lion of the Roaring Twenties" marks the twentieth anniversary of the death of H.L. Mencken, the iconoclast and literary taste maker who cleared the way for a whole new generation of writers. Both programs at 8:03 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21
Quirks and Quarks 8:03 p.m. Science Magazine, host Dr. David Suzuki.
Concern 9:00 p.m. Optimism and Pessimism - a debate on the future of the human race between G.R. Taylor and Freeman Dyson. Can we eradicate mounting tensions and cope with an increasing abundance of scientific knowledge?
Country Road 10:30 p.m. Tut Taylor from Nashville one of the world's greatest dobro players.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22
Themes and Variations 8:03 p.m. Lionel Salter, British harpsichordist plays The Queen's Alman, Byrd; Regina Galliard, Bull; A sad Pavan for these distracted times, Tomkins; Sonata, Arne, English Suite, Gardiner; Toccata, Kohs. Part 11. Schenkman Trio. Divertimento in E flat, Mozart; Sonatine, Honegger.
Jazz Radio Canada 10:30 p.m. Bob Hales Band, Dave Hildinger Quintet.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23
Canadian Concert Hall 2:30 p.m. Part 1. Judith Forst, mezzo-soprano, Denise Gaudry, piano. Pergoles, Rossini, Mozart. Part 11. Purcell String Quartet. Borodin.
Inside from the Outside 7:30 p.m. satire.
Between Ourselves 8:03 p.m. past present and future of horse racing on P.E.I.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24
Metropolitan Opera 1:30 p.m. Boris Gudonov, Mussorgsky.
Symphony Hall 7:00 p.m. Montreal Symphony Orchestra, Itzhak Perlman, violin. Violin concerto in E minor, Dvorak; Symphony in D flat, Chausson.
CBC Stage 8:30 p.m. Missus Buff by Eric Green. Lillian Carlson plays middle aged women who refuses to sell her home to the developers.
Anthology 10:03 p.m. Interview with Australian poet Arthur Dennis Hope. Book review by Kildare Dobbs. "The unmasking of a Bourgeois" story by Clark Blaise of Montreal.
Orchestral Concert 11:03 p.m. Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, Gerald Stannyk, viola. Flos Campi, Vaughan Williams; Don Quixote, R. Strauss.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25
NHL Hockey 4:03 p.m. Canadiens versus Red Wings.
Royal Canadian Air Farce 7:03 p.m. special guest Earl Cameron.
Vancouver Chamber Orchestra 9:03 p.m. Ronald de Kant, clarinet. Clarinet concerto in A Mozart; Symphony No 2 in D flat, Schubert.
Quebec Now 11:03 p.m. panel discussion Dr. Bruno Cormier, director of McGill Clinic of Forensic Psychiatry. Dr. Marie Andree bertrand, Professor of Criminology, University of Montreal, Claude Armand Sheppard, Director of Quebec's Civil Liberties Union.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26
Music of Our People 8:03 p.m. Scottish music and readings from Burn's letters prepared by Eric Robertson and Hugh Webster.
The Great Canadian Gold Rush 10:30 p.m. studio session Sylvester Stretch. BBC concert Moxy music.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27
CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 p.m. H.L. Mencken, Lion of the Roaring Twenties, includes interview, with Alistair Cooke, Alfred A Kopf and other friends and colleagues. Part 11. Vancouver Chamber Choir, Mass, Je suis desheritee, Orlando di Lasso. Cycle of Eskimo Songs, Thomas Baker.

CBC boss visits area

Two meetings have been arranged Sunday January 25 for those wishing to meet Bill Armstrong, manager of CBC radio, who is coming to B.C. from Toronto.

Armstrong will be in Gibsons at the Coast Garibaldi Health Centre at 11 a.m. He will be at the Welcome Beach Community Centre on Redroofs Road at 2 p.m.

It is hoped the times and location will be convenient for the majority but those who can't make it are asked to write their comments down and mail them to Mary Tinkley on Redroofs Road or Maryanne West, Gibsons. Letters containing comments can also be left at the Coast News office.

The CBC official would especially like to know what programs you enjoy most and what other programs you would like to hear.

Anyone who needs transportation to the meetings should phone 885-9479 or 886-2147.

Bingo night for float fund

The Port Mellon Community Association wants to build a new float and in an effort to raise money to this end the Association will be sponsoring bingo February 5 starting at 8 p.m. at the Port Mellon community hall.

Admission to the bingo will be $1 which includes one card

An official of Port Mellon Community Association said the present float at Seaside Park is in bad shape and no longer useable. The float is used in the summer for Red Cross swimming lessons.

Sings Dorebella

For those of you who are opera buffs may be interested to know that Gibson's own Lynne Vernon will be appearing at the Edmonton Opera House in Mozart's Cosi Fan Tutte.

Lynne, who is the daughter of Ev and Ran Vernon of Gower Point, will be singing the mezzesoprano role of Dorebella. The opera runs February 5 to 7.

Music program

A music program for parents and friends of Gibsons Elementary school will be presented Tuesday January 27 in the school gymnasium. The program, which will feature the school band, the choir, and possibly other groups, will start at 7 p.m.

Graffiti dance

The Penn Kings will be playing for a graffiti dance to raise money for the recently formed Sunshine Coast Navy League Branch.

The dance will be held at Gibsons Elementary school Sunday January 25, from 2 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

Admission is $2.50 for people graffiti dressed and $3 for those in casual clothes.

Leisure Page

Rock hound

A hobby with polish

So you got a pet rock for Christmas eh? That's nothing. Ran Vernon has thousand of pet rocks. He did get a rock saw for Christmas, though. That way he can saw up the rocks he already has and get twice as many.

No, Ran is not your local entrepenuer who has decided to cash in on the pet rock craze. He takes his rocks more seriously than that. He's what's known as a lapidary who practises the art and science or lapidary work.

He's been involved in collecting, cutting, polishing gemstones for only about three years but take one look at what he refers to as a modest collection, and listen to him talk for a few minutes about mustang jasper, rose quartz, chrisopraise, marble jade, and rodonite, and you would think that he's collected rocks for most of his life.

Ran along with his wife, Ev, who does most of the mounting for jewelry bracelets, necklaces, and rings, takes his lapidary hobby quite seriously. The Vernons have a small gemstone workshop with equipment that a novice rockhound would call sophisticated. The new saw that Ran got for Christmas, for instance, has diamond teeth and is worth about $1500. It chops through a good size rock in a matter of hours.

The Vernons began their extensive collection of rocks by setting aside a few days of their holidays every year to do some rockhounding. They stop at little rock shops along the highways, for instance, and try to pick up samples of what they don't already have. That's when you start coming up with all the exotic names such as Brazilian and India snakeskin agates.

Ran thinks that lapidary work makes an ideal retirement hobby. As a matter of fact, he says its a great hobby for anyone. You can start out as small as you want and the world is your limit.

You can start, for instance, by just rockhounding. Collecting gemstones for the sake of a collection. Or you can go a little further and buy a small tumbler which allows you to smooth and polish your rocks.

The tumblers are small motor driven cylinders in which the rocks tumble constantly rubbing on an abrasive material. Ev is usually in charge of the tumbling and says that most of the rocks have to be tumbled almost constantly for about six weeks. A tumbler duplicates nature's actions, only it does it much faster. After tumbling the gemstones for some time, what you end up with are called baroques. These, the Vernons say, are ideal for mounting on jewelry. All you do is match up the colors and shapes for a pleasing effect.

Or if you want to go a little further, you can shape your gemstones into what is called a cabichon. That means shaping the rock to fit in a particular ring or broach. Making the cabichon involves some other equipment, mainly sanders and grinders and buffers, which, actually, can be done on the same machine. And mounting the cabichons can involve you in another related hobby—silversmithing.

Another aspect of this hobby involves merely cutting slabs of gemstone to find out what is inside. Ran has an extensive collection of cut gemstones and some of the stone show such an intricate pattern of lines and colors that you can hardly believe it to be nature's work. One small slab of stone, for example, is what Ran calls a picture stone. Without even using any imagination, you can see two or three mountains and a winding glacier. And it's all in genuine blue-grey color. Another such stone Ran calls "fire in the Indian village." there are a number of tepees with smoke billowing out over top. The rock is a firey orange.

It's because of what one can find inside a rock that Ran says: "Collecting alone is okay, but the interesting thing is exposing their potential."

If you thing that lapidary work is fascinating, you're right. But if you're planning a rock hunt along Gower beach tommorrow forget it. There are no gemstones around this area, according to Ran. He says some local rocks will take a polishing and end up looking quite good but they are definitely not gemstone material. All you'll find around here is an agate or two.

A lot of the rock shops around the country will carry various samples of rock from other countries. From Africa, India, Australia, from South America. Jade is a popular gemstone and it is native to this province. It's expensive though, says Ran, as he holds up a three or four pound stone at $30 to $40 a pound. Ordinary rocks are about $3 to $4 a pound. Still a good deal considering one pet rock in a cardboard box sells for $4.

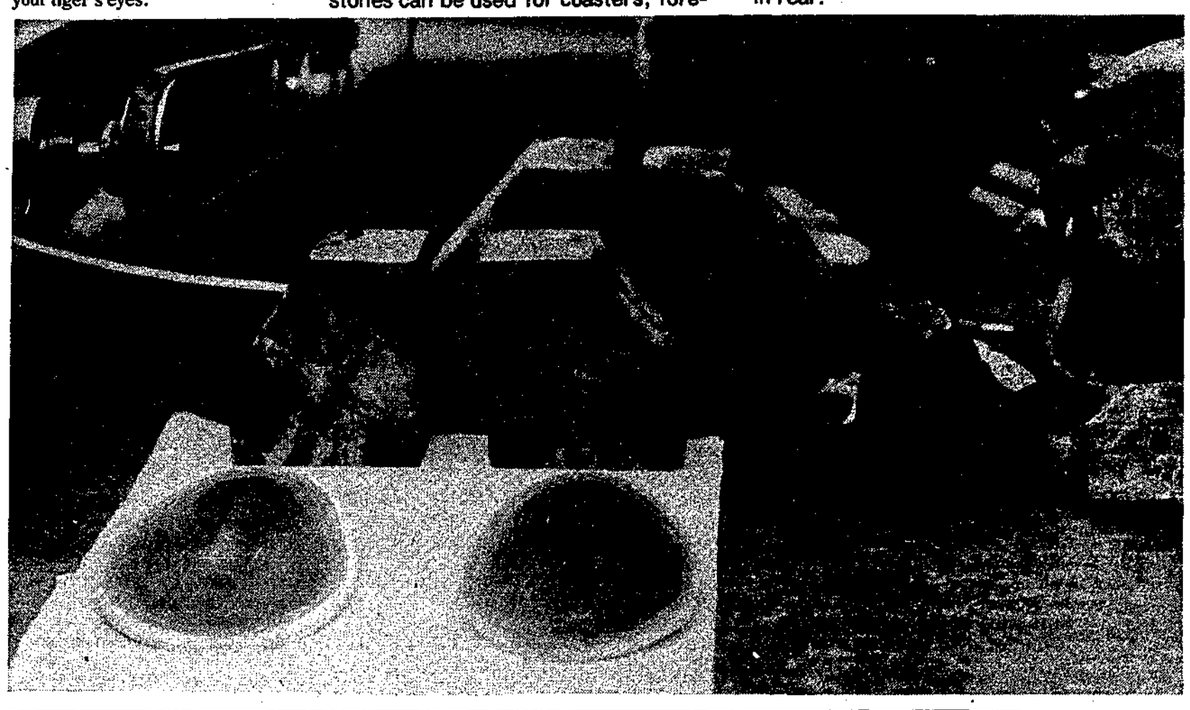
If you want to wander around and get your own, the best place to go around southern B.C., says Ran is around the Princeton-Hope-Lillooet area. The Princeton slide is good too although there are signs asking people not to take the rocks.

The Vernons are talking about starting a lapidary club on the Sunshine Coast. Some people have already expressed an interest in getting together and talking rock. If you are interested you're probably welcome. Leave your pet rock at home but bring your tiger's eyes.

Exposing the potential

This is the stone that Ran Vernon calls "fire in the Indian village".

Photo below shows that large gemstones can be used for coasters, foreground, and bookends, displayed in rear.



Can FBDB help you?

Financial assistance
Management counselling
Management training
Information on government programs for business

On Wednesday, January 28th,
one of our representatives will be at
Bella Beach Motel,
Sechelt. Tel: 885-9561

If you require financing to start, modernize or expand your business and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions or if you are interested in the FBDB management services of counselling and training or wish information on government programs available for your business, talk to our representative.

FEDERAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT BANK

145 West 15th Street,
North Vancouver, B.C. 980-6571

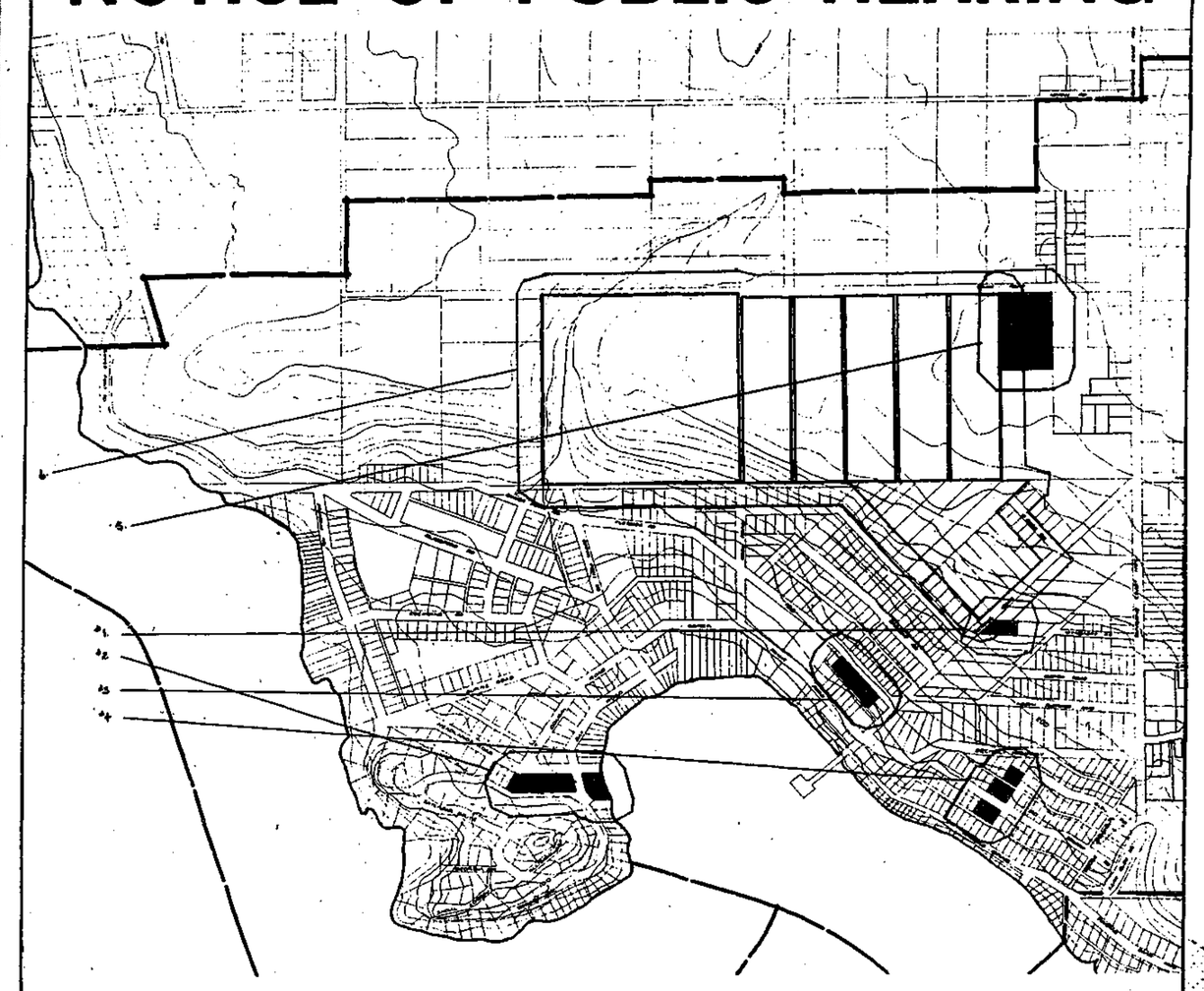
Opening new doors to small business.

Unemployment Insurance Canada — Assurance-chômage Canada

CHANGE OF TIMES FOR SECHELT ITINERANT SERVICE

Effective Thursday January 15, the UIC itinerant service will be changing from Wednesday and Thursday every other week to Thursdays every week.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO
VILLAGE OF GIBSONS
ZONING BYLAW No. 241, 1973

Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Village of Gibsons will meet and hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 26, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C.

At the hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed amendments to Zoning Bylaw No. 241, 1973, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the proposed amendments.

1. That Lot A, Block 2, District Lot 686, Plan 14974 be rezoned from Multi-Family Zone 3 - RM3 to Single Family Zone 3 - R3.

2. That Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 29, District Lot 685, Plan 4856 and Lots 1, 2, 3, 6 and A, Block 28, District Lot 685, Plan 4856 be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area CDA to Single Family Zone 2 - R2.

3. That Lot 13, Parcels A and B (ref. pl. 2579) of 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, Block C, District Lot 686, Plan 6125 be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area CDA to Single Family Zone 2 - R2.

4. That Lots 9, 10, 11, Block 5 of Blocks K and L, District Lot 686, Plan 4028 and Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, Block 6, of Blocks K and L, District Lot 686, Plan 4028 be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area CDA to Single Family Zone 3 - R3.

5. That Lots A, B and C, Block 4, Plan 10508, Exp. Pl. 11881, District Lot 1328 be rezoned from Single Family Zone 4 - R4 to Single Family Zone 2 - R2.

6. That the south and north halves of the north ½ of District Lot 685A, Group 1 and Blocks 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, Plan 4014, District Lot 1328 and Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, District Lot 686, Plan 13142 and Lots 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, Block 1, Plan 3130, District Lot 686 and Lot B of Block 1, Plan 14791, District Lot 686 and Lots 1, 2, Block 1, District Lot 686, Plan 13142 and Lot 10 of Lots 20 to 24, Block 1, District Lot 686, Plan 10899 and Lot A of Block 1, District Lot 686, Plan 16024 and Lots 22 and 23 and 34 of Lots 20 to 24, Block 1, District Lot 686, Plan 10899 be rezoned from Single Family Zone 4 - R4 to Single Family Zone 1 - R1.

A copy of the proposed amendments may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C., Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

J. W. COPLAND,
Municipal Clerk.

Sunshine Coast News Classifieds 886-2622

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 886-2622
DEADLINE — SATURDAY NOON
MINIMUM $1.50 — 15 WORDS. 10¢ a word thereafter.
SUBSEQUENT INSERTIONS ½ PRICE

Legal ads 50¢ per count line

Subscription Rates:
B.C. — 1 year — $6.00; 6 months — $4.00
Canada except B.C. — 1 year — $8.00
U.S. and Foreign — 1 year — $10.00
O.A.P. — 1 year — $4.50

It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the Sunshine Coast News in event of failure to publish any advertisement or in event of errors in publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted in writing, or verified in writing.

★ COMING EVENTS

Sunday, January 25, 2 p.m., International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 28. Open installation of officers at Roberts Creek Masonic Hall. Everyone welcome.

Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Whitaker House, Sechelt. Introductory lecture Transcendental Meditation. Tel. 885-3342.

Every Monday night, 8 p.m., Bingo, New Legion Hall, Gibsons.

★ DEATHS

HILCHIE: Passed away Jan. 14, 1976, Annie Dewar Hilchie late of Roberts Creek. Survived by her loving husband Clarence, 1 son George and his wife Heather and 2 grandchildren. Funeral service was held Jan. 17 at the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. Annette Reinhardt officiated. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

MacLEOD: Passed away Jan. 14, 1976. Allan MacLeod late of Gibsons, B.C. in his 76th year. Survived by his loving wife, Laura 2 sisters, Jean Longley and Gladys Champion. Funeral service was held Monday, Jan. 19 in Vancouver, Rev. H. Lennox officiating. Interment Vallay View. Harvey Funeral Home, directors.

★ PERSONAL

Would any member of the Dogwood Court of Vancouver, the Thunderbird Court of Victoria, the Olympic Empire of Seattle or friends of the widow Lenni, please contact Box 3044 at the Coast News.

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by anyone other than myself after January 13, 1976.
Reg. J. Watts

★ HELP WANTED

HIGH COMMISSIONS ON SALE OF CHEMICALS, COATING & SEALANTS!

Ours is an INTERNATIONAL sales firm, in business since 1904. Our men sell GOODYEAR ROOFING products, BLACKTOP sealants, CHEMICALS and CLEANERS.

Our GOODYEAR ROOFING line is unique. Instead of one black and one aluminum coating, sell a multitude of extremely fine products to fit virtually every need.

Special "LABOR SAVING" Plan offers over $4,000.00 worth of equipment FREE OF CHARGE on qualifying orders — on loan basis, to speed application of products and save money for customers! This is of special value to sales representatives who also have separate contracting businesses. It helps them sell and service "big ticket" industrial accounts. No door-to-door canvassing. If interested, write Consolidated Protective Coatings Ltd. Dept. B36, 2300 Schenker Street, Ville LaSalle, Quebec, Canada H8N 1A2.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

Meet new friends and earn extra money calling on Fuller Brush customers in your spare time. New catalogue now available. For more information write:
Fuller Brush Company,
c/o Mr. T. Diamond,
323 Chetwynd Drive,
R.R. #3,
Kamloops, B.C.

★ WORK WANTED

Wanted, housecleaning work, $3.50 per hour. Phone 886-2658.

15 year old boy wants work of any kind. Call 886-9570 after 3:30 on weekdays.

Boy, 17 years, would like to help on farm of any type. Phone 886-2724.

RENOVATION WORK WANTED
Inside or outside, large or small. Reasonable, competent and Reliable. Free estimates. Phone 886-7547.

Your **PICTURES FRAMED** and mounted from Artistic Woodwork stock. Matboards. Non-glare and regular glass. Needlepoint a specialty. Moved to 1450 Sechelt Inlet Rd., Porpoise Bay, Sechelt. Phone 885-9573.

★ WORK WTD.Cont.

Two high school boys 15 and 16, will do work of any kind. Phone 886-9503.

Painter, 24 years experience, have big spray outfit, quick, efficient. Contract or hourly rates. Call 886-2512.

Backhoe available for drainage, ditches, water lines, etc. Phone 885-2921, Roberts Creek.

TYPEWRITER
& ADDING MACHINE
SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 886-7111

FURNACE INSTALLATIONS
OIL BURNER SERVICE
Financing Available
Call Thomas Heating 886-7111

CHIMNEY SWEEPING
Oil Stoves
and heaters cleaned and
repaired
Phone Ron Crook, 885-3401
after 5 p.m.

HIGH FUEL COSTS?
Peerless Tree Services Ltd. will turn your problem trees into firewood, $18 per cord. We do danger tree falling, topping, and limbing too. Expert insured work. "Know the cost before you start" Call us 885-2109. Free estimates. John Risbey.

★ MISC. FOR SALE

GIBSONS LANES
Open Bowling
Fri., 7 - 11 p.m.
Sat., 2 - 11 p.m.
Sun., 2 - 11 p.m.

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Phone 886-2827

Thur., Fri., Sat., Jan. 22,23,24
RETURN TO MACON COUNTY
Mature, warning occasional nudity, violence & coarse lang.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 25, 26, 27
ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH
Mature, frequent coarse language, some nudity.

Rabbits, bunnies, for sale. Phone 886-7540.

Good condition, 250 gal. oil tank. Asking $70. Phone 886-7498. 886-7498.

Small trailer on pad, suitable for elderly person, close to shopping centre. $1000 down, $60 per month. Phone 886-9834.

Tempered pebble glass bath enclosure on aluminum frame. In excellent condition, $40. Phone 886-2971 evenings.

One G.E. switch box; 1 square D panel box; 9 - 15 amp. S.P. breakers; 2 - 40 amp. breaker; 2 - 30 amp. breakers; 3 L.B.'s. Complete $63 or could be sold seperately. Phone 886-9275, Saturday or Sunday.

1973 Honda, CL 125, excellent condition. Phone 886-7697.

Good mixed hay, 400 bales, special price. Phone 886-2887.

Cord wood, $35. Will stack on delivery. Phone 886-2834.

★ BOATS FOR SALE

15½ft. Sangstercraft boat with 85hp. Merc. O/B. Both 1½ yrs. old; plus rebuilt 1973, 80hp. Merc. O/B. All three for $3,500. Phone 885-3306

Wanted 35 hp. Mercury outboard for parts. Phone 886-7993.

For sale "as is" 1973, 24ft. cruiser Scalar. Phone 885-2418 to view and submit sealed bids to Box 3043, c/o Coast News, Gibsons. Bids close Jan. 31.

MARINE INSURANCE PROBLEMS?
New insurance advice
Re-insurance advice
Claims settled
Capt. W. Y. Higgs
Marine Surveyor
Box 339, Gibsons
Phones 886-9546 or 885-9425

★ CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

'68 Beaumont, custom special. Offers to $2100 or trade for pick-up of same value. Phone 886-2491

Toyota pick-up, just had 15,000 mile check-up. Long box with fibreglass canopy, $3,000. Phone 886-9597.

1969 GMC Handy Van. Good condition, $2100. Call after 6, 885-3870.

1974 Econoline 300 camperized, fibreglass top, radio, cooking stove, automatic, P.B., P.S. A1 shape $8300. South Fletcher, across Health Centre.

1964 Mercury ½ ton. 6 cyl., canopy. First $250 takes it or best offer. Phone 886-9534.

'72 VW, one owner, 40,000 miles, A-1 condition, $1750 firm. Will take as part payment washer and dryer. Phone 885-3605.

★ WANTED

Timber wanted, plus alder. Poles bought and sold. Let us give you an estimate. D & O Log Sorting Ltd. Phone 886-7896 or 886-7700.

★ FOR RENT

1 sleeping room in village of Gibsons, for clean, quiet adult. Phone 886-9912.

Gibsons. Close to schools and shopping, etc. 2 bedroom duplex suite, W/W, S & F. No pets. References required. Phone 886-2940.

Seaside Plaza, suites for rent, 1 bedroom units. No pets or children. Phone 886-2309.

2 bedroom waterfront cabin. Gower Point Road. Ph. 886-9234.

House to share. Furnished private room, including light and heat, $100 per mth. Phone 886-7831 late evenings.

Available immediately, furnished bachelor suite. Fridge, stove & bath, $180. Call 886-7629.

2 bedroom, furnished duplex, all electric, no pets. Available Feb. 1, $160 per month. Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park. Phone 886-9826.

1 bedroom furnished duplex, all electric, no children or pets. Available immediately, $145 per month. Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park. Phone 886-9826.

Maple Crescent Apts., 1662 School Road, Gibsons. Suites for rent. Cablevision, parking, close to schools and shopping. Reasonable rent. Apply Suite 103A.

New 3 bedroom house for rent. Basement. $300 per month. Phone 886-2417.

Office space for rent, central Gibsons. Phone 885-3547.

Legal

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE

WATER ACT
(section 8)

We, Robert H. Jackson and J. Sue Stephens of Lockyer Road, R.R. 2, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0 hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of unnamed creek which flows south and discharges into Flume Creek and give notice of our application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located approx. 250 feet N.E. of the S.W. corner of Block 9.

The quantity of water to be diverted is 1000 gallons a day.

The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic.

The land on which the water will be used is Block 9 of Lot 1320, Group 1, New Westminster District, Plan 4313, except Plan 10740.

A copy of this application was posted on the 18th of September, 1975 at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at 635 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C.

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

The date of first publication is January 13, 1976.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the Deceased:
WINN, Annie Louisa, late of Gibson, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 3L7, before the 10th day of March, 1976, after which date the assets of the said estates(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.
CLINTON W. FOOTE,
PUBLIC TRUSTEE.

★ WANTED TO RENT

Furnished houses in Gibsons area March 1, 1976 to October 31, 1976 Contact Paddy Moore, 665-8024.

★ ROOM & BOARD

Nice rooms with view over the ocean, very good meals, $275 per month. Phone 886-9033.

★ ANNOUNCEMENTS

Would any member of the Dogwood Court of Vancouver, the Thunderbird Court of Victoria, the Olympic Empire or friends of the Widow Lenni, please contact Box 3044 at the Coast News.

If you are concerned about someone with a drinking problem, call Al-Anon at 885-9638 or 886-9193. Meetings St. Aidan's Hall, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

For Latter Day Saints in this area contact 886-2546.

For membership or explosive requirements contact R. Nimmo, Cemetery Road, Ph. 886-7778. Howe Sound Farmers' Institute. Stumping or ditching powder, dynamite, electric or regular caps, prima-cord.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone 886-9904 or 885-9327. Gibsons meeting Monday, 8:30 p.m. in Gibsons Athletic Hall.

★ PETS

All breed dog grooming, clipping, terrier stripping, bathing. Walkey Kennels, 885-2505.

★ PROPERTY FOR SALE

1 large view lot near waterfront at Gower Point. Phone 886-2887.

Gibsons, semi-waterfront lot with all facilities, selectively cleared. 886-2738.

Roberts Creek. Fully serviced lots for sale on Marlene Road. Phone 886-7896 or 886-7700.

Hopkins; Nice and tidy 3 br. home on nicely treed lot. Large kitchen, covered sunporch. F.P. now only $35,500. Call Bill Montgomery, Anderson Realty Ltd. 885-3211.

★ MOBILE HOMES

12' x 56' two bedroom mobile home, 3 years old. 8' x 10' heated storage room and sundeck attached. Excellent condition. Set up in mobile home park. Phone 886-7801.

SUNSHINE COAST MOBILE HOME PARK & SALES

12 x 60 Meadowbrook. 2 bedroom bay window, carpeted throughout fully furnished, including washer and dryer. Individually decorated

12 x 68 Berkshire. 3 bedroom, bay window, carpeted throughout, fully furnished, including washer and dryer. Individually decorated

On view at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park.
Phone 886-9826

★ TRAVEL

HOLIDAYS
to Hawaii, Mexico, Florida, Disneyland, Reno
Representing
Sun Flight, All Fun, Funseekers, Redwing, C.A.T. Tours, World Tours
PENINSULA TRAVEL AGENCY
Dental Block, Gibsons
886-2855
Graduate Canadian Travel College.

KEN SUDHUES recently joined the staff of Coast News as a part time reporter. A native of Victoria, Ken has been on the Sunshine Coast on and off since 1962. He has worked in Victoria, Mackenzie, and Ottawa, writing for a few small weekly papers along the way. This week Ken has done a story on a local eating spot which, in his words, collects characters.

New books in Library

ADULT FICTION
Black Rain by Masuji Ibuse
NON—FICTION
Art
Indian Arts in Canada by Olive P. Dickason
Biography
The Sea Years of Joseph Conrad by Jerry Allen
Home Decoration
Handmade Houses by Boericke/Shapiro
The Family Decorates a Home by Carleton Varney
You and Your Apartment by Carleton Varney
Poetry
My Heart Sings by Chief Dan George.
Science
Through the Crust of Earth by Lord Energlyn
Deep Oceans by Peter J. Herring & Malcolm R. Clarke

E. McMYNN AGENCY

Real Estate & Insurance

Gower Pt. Rd. 3 Br's newer type home, full rec. room, 2 F/P's Alt elec. Medallion Home, 2 bathrooms, view of Gulf. $58,500.

Granthams: 3 lots, 50 x 150 — No services, $6,000 ea.

Roberts Creek: 3 lots, from ¼ acre to 1½ acres. All serviced.

Roberts Creek: At Maskell rd. — 3 Br., full basement, 2 bathrooms. Brand new home. Open Sun., Jan. 25, 2 — 4 pm.

Port Mellon: 3 Br. home closed garage, lovely lawns, priced to sell, $35,000.

A
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE
AND
INSURANCE
SERVICE
CALL US
TO
SELL YOUR HOME OR
LAND

RON McSAVANEY 885-3339
J. L. BLACK 886-7316

Phone 886-2248
Box 238 — Gibsons, B. C.

Charles English Ltd.

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
GIBSONS, B.C. Ph. 886-2481
SUNNYCREST SHOPPING CENTRE
TOLL FREE 687-6445
APPRAISALS

Gibsons Village; Glassford Rd. 11 fully serviced lots, 63 x 150. These lots sell for the low price of $12,000.

Langdale: Wharf Rd. New subdivision. 18 choice lots. $7,500 to $13,500.

Gibsons: Comfortable house renting at $250 per month in commercial zone near wharf. Offers to $55,000.

Hillcrest: Bright wall to wall carpeting in this 3 bdrm. house. Spacious kitchen-dining area. 268 ft. long lot is zoned R 3. $45,000.

Hopkins Landing: View lot, cleared. Quiet access road from Hwy 101. Try your offer to $16,000.

No dinky rooms in this large brand new 3 bdrm. view house on N. Fletcher. Couldn't be duplicated at $46,500.

Chickens & goats? Buy this .85 of an acre within walking distance of the shopping plaza. $14,000.

Don Sutherland — 885-9362
George Cooper — 886-9344
Anne Gurney — 886-2164
Jay Visser — 885-3300

NORTHWEST TRAVEL LTD.

ASTA-CANADA ASSOCIATION OF TRAVEL AGENTS
Agnes Labonte
886-7710
FAIRMONT ROAD *GIBSONS*

HELP WANTED
JANITOR

A permanent position is available in our Howe Sound Pulp Division for a Janitor (male or female).

Applicants must be physically fit and capable of carrying out duties which include heavy mopping, stair climbing, moving of supplies, etc.

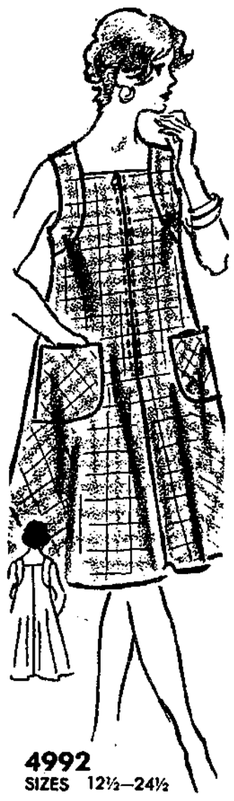
We offer a full range of benefit plans including medical, dental, and sichness insurance.

Rate of pay is $5.10 per hour plus 24¢ per hour Cost of Living Allowance. Labour contract currently under negotiation.

Interested applicants should apply to the:
Industrial Relations Department,
Canadian Forest Products,
Howe Sound Pulp Division,
Port Mellon, B.C.

For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

PRINTED PATTERN



4992
SIZES 12½—24½

Zip Thru The Day!

by Anne Adams

ZIP THRU BUSY DAYS in this zip-front flare dress that can double as a jumper! Whip it up in thrifty cotton!

Printed Pattern 4992: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

$1.00 for each pattern—**cash, cheque or money order.** Add 15¢ each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Print plainly **Size, Name, Address, Style Number.** Send to **Anne Adams,** Coast News, Pattern Dept., 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, Ont. M1T 4P7.

IT PAYS TO SEW—you save so much money! Send now for **New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog!** Over 100 partners, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon, 75¢.

Sew and Knit Book $1.25
Instant Money Crafts ...$1.00
Instant Sewing Book $1.00
Instant Fashion Book ...$1.00

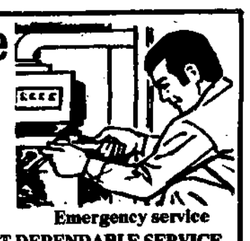
For all your Sewing and Knitting Needs
FABRIC HOUSE
Marine Drive 886-7525

Have Your Furnace

SERVICED OR REPAIRED

When you need furnace repairs, you'll want to make certain the work is done by experienced technicians you can trust. We guarantee our repair services.

WE ALSO INSTALL ELECTRIC OR OIL FURNACES



Emergency service

FOR FREE ESTIMATES. FAST DEPENDABLE SERVICE

R.D. THOMAS & Co 886-7111

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRITISH COLUMBIA ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY

In accordance with Section 37 Subsection 12 of the Assessment Act notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision set up to hear appeals against the Real Property Assessment Roll for School District No. 47 comprising:

Rural Area of Nanaimo Collection District within School District No. 47

Rural Area of the Courtenay Collection District within School District No. 47:

will hold its first sitting on Wednesday, February 4th, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. at the following address:

Provincial Government Building
Room 118
6953 Alberni Street
Powell River, B. C.

The District Municipality of Powell River will hold its first sitting Thursday, February 5th, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. at the following address:

Provincial Government Building
Room 118
6953 Alberni Street
Powell River, B. C.

R.C. Winterburn
Area Assessor

Sunshine Coast Regional District

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Amendment to Zoning Bylaw

Pursuant to section 703 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held as follows to consider Bylaw No. 35 (28), a bylaw to amend the Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Bylaw No. 35, 1970. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the bylaw.

Bylaw No.35 (28) would establish an industrial zone on D.L. 1491, Lots 6 and 7, Plan 8388, the site of the former Boser shale mill in Wilson Creek.

The hearing will be held at 8:30 p.m., Monday, February 2, 1976, at the offices of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

The above is a synopsis of Bylaw No.35 (28), and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaw. The bylaw may be inspected at the Regional District offices, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3AO
885-2261

Mrs. A.G. Pressley
Secretary-Treasurer

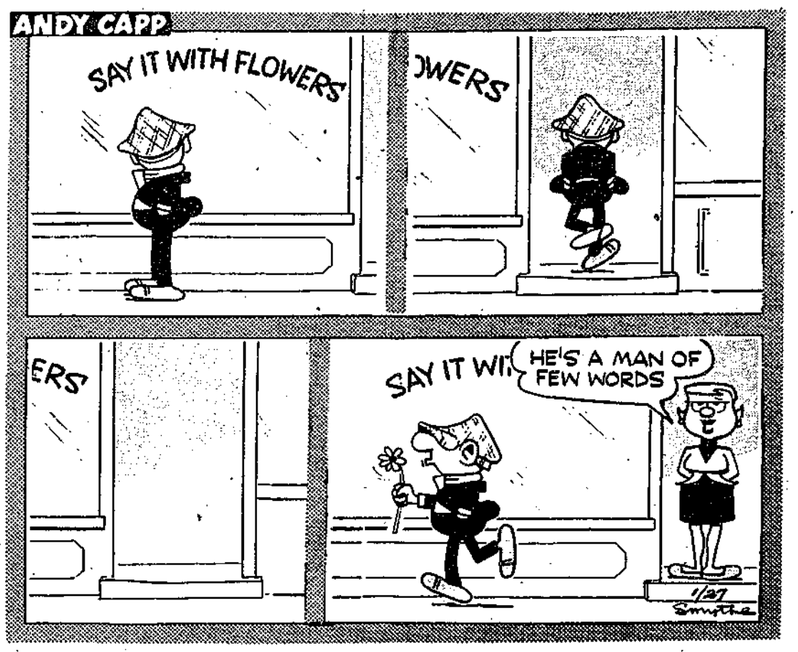
President installed

Mrs. Madeline Grose was installed for a second term as president of Roberts Creek hospital auxiliary at the year's first meeting held in St. Aidan's hall last week.

Special guest at the meeting, attended by 25 members, was Mrs. Eve Moscript, Co-ordinator of Volunteer Services for St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Moscript was asked to install the slate of officers.

Other members installed were Mrs. Wilma Rodgers, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Snetsinger secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Bruce, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Morrow, membership; and Mrs. Neva Newman, publicity.

Following the installations and a brief business meeting, members joined in a hearty lunch of hot Chinese food. The next Roberts Creek auxiliary meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. February 9.



new shipment of Pinwheel Crystal Bowls, Vases and Stemware just in, lovely as ever. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

CHRISTIANS

The Lord Jesus is coming to "rule over the Gentiles" Rom.15:12, "from Jerusalem" Lk.1:32, as sure as Israel is a nation again Lk.21:24.
Wickedness and violence increases, "the time of trouble" has commenced Learn about this overlooked Gospel message, God's declared purpose and the truth of eternal life, free — before "the door is shut". Time flies. Write "ASK". Box #5, Vancouver, B. C.

'Come in and sip a spell'

by KEN SUDHUES

Terry, Mike and Richard are popular people in Gibsons. Who are they, you might ask. To their more than 150 regular customers they are marriage counsellors, crying towels and general advisors. They run the Dogwood Cafe on Gibson's Marine Drive. The Dogwood caters to a true cross-section of the local population; from the pioneer to the eternal transient. Everyone comes in for coffee and conversation. Some people come in just to argue.

An atmosphere of belonging fills the place at all times. The cafe is somehow similar to an elementary school open area where everybody does a number of different things at the same time. Organized chaos, it's called. And if you want to indulge your little eating idiosyncrasies (I like garlic in my grilled cheese sandwich) all you do is holler into the open kitchen and whoever is at the grill will accommodate your strangest fancy without even raising an eyebrow.

One of the main features of the Dogwood is the wall-sized road map of the area from Port Mellon to Egmont with a mileage chart beside it. It's a big help to first-time visitors to this Raincoast. When new faces show up, within minutes one can find out where they're from and where they're going, how long they're staying, what they do for living and what they think of what they've seen so far.

If you don't feel the Dogwood is the most elegant place on the Sunshine Coast to dine, you are probably right. But it does have an atmosphere of friendliness and the motley crowd of people who think of it as their second home will never leave you groping for an interesting conversation.

The Dogwood will close its doors for about three weeks at the end of this month so that a complete renovation can take place. New slate floors and seating areas will be installed. Hopefully, the atmosphere of 'come in and sit a spell' will remain the same.

Editor's note: Ken, who calls the Dogwood his "watering hole" has promised to do a series of articles profiling some of the characters that frequent the cafe.

Local unemployment

(Continued from Page 1)

BENEFICIAL

From the employer's point of view, the program is beneficial because of the manpower subsidies. The strings attached include that the employer actually put the employee through a training program that is supervised by Manpower. But as that trainee learns and becomes more productive in his work, the government subsidy remains the same thereby providing an increasingly better financial return.

The manpower program is a further benefit to employer because it saves time in hiring. The Manpower office has files on people with specific interests or looking for specific jobs and an employee with a job opening merely has to phone Manpower to be given a list of names of suitable positions for the trainees.

From preliminary investigations, Ross says employers have already expressed an interest in participating in the program. But no concrete commitments have been made.

PROBLEMS

One of the problems is that jobs in construction, for instance, are currently at a low because the construction industry is suffering a general slump. The Sunshine Coast is also loosely referred to a resort area, meaning that jobs are more plentiful in the summer months than they are during the winter. That holds true also for the loging industry which lays off a considerable amount of people during the winter because of bad weather, brings much of the logging to a halt.

Within the unemployment figure of 700 mentioned earlier there are some people who are considered by Manpower as unemployable. These are the people who cannot manage to hold down a job, no matter what they do.

"We can counsel and counsel these people but they just can't hang onto their jobs," says Ross. He also explains that sometimes such people are given psychometric tests, if they so desire, but he adds that such tests by themselves are certainly not conclusive. The tests only give some indication of the person's interests.

There is also a further group of people to whom Ross would not recommend the industrial training program. These are such people as fishermen and loggers who obviously have skills but who are currently collecting unemployment due to the seasonal nature of their jobs.

Ross says that even outside the training program itself he has many people on file who are skilled and who in fact have real talent. He also stresses that Manpower acts primarily as a counseling agency that tries to bring the employer and the employee together.

"Many people say I went to Manpower and they didn't do a thing for me," says Ross. "But we don't necessarily direct people to jobs --- we direct them to areas of interest." He agrees that Manpower should be regarded as another resource from where an individual may find possible leads to jobs.

NO CUTBACK

And of course Manpower is not going to be helpful to the unemployed public unless it gets the cooperation of the employer. With recent cutbacks made by Ottawa some of Manpower's programs will be eliminated. But Ross is quick to point out that there will be no cutback in the industrial training program. The federal government would be cutting it's own neck, by eliminating such a program Ross says, because it would put so many more unemployed people on the insurance payroll.

Some local companies, Canadian forest Products, for example, have already started participating in the training program. Ross says that more employers have shown interest but in order to make the program worthwhile, more of a variety of jobs are needed. He points out that Manpower service and the programs it sets up are for both the sake of those looking for jobs and those employers looking for people to fill their vacant positions. And with some success it all contributes to a healthier economic and social climate for both the Sunshine Coast area and the entire country.

CHICKEN CROSSING

Despairing of fast-moving traffic passing his park, a park superintendent bought a flock of chickens and let them run loose in frint of the park. Drivers who habitually passed at high speed now see the chickens and slow to pass with caution. Only occasionally does an errant driver still charge through the flock.

Church Services

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Annette M. Reinhardt
9:30 a.m. — St. John's, Davis Bay
11:15 a.m. — Gibsons
Office — for appointments
Tues — 9:30 - 12:30
Wed. — 12;30 - 3:30
Fri. — 9:30 - 12:30
886-2333

BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor F. Napora
Office 886-2611, Res. 885-9905
CALVARY - Park Rd., Gibsons
SUNDAYS
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday
Thursday — Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
Rev. T. Nicholson, Pastor
TIMES OF SUNDAY MASS
7:30 p.m. Sat. eve. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church on the Sechelt Indian Reserve.
9:00 a.m. at The Holy Family Church in Sechelt.
11:00 a.m. at St. Mary's Church in Gibsons.
Phone 885-9526

ANGLICAN
Rev. David H. P. Brown
St. Bartholomew's
Morning Service — 11:15 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
St. Aidan's
Worship Service 2 p.m.
4th Sunday only
Family Service 11 a.m.

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL
Member P.A.O.C.
Phone 886-7107
Highway and Martin Rd.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Pastor G. W. Foster

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Gower Point Road
Phone 886-2660
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Revival 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Nancy Dykes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Church services are held each Sunday at 11:15 a.m. in St. John's United Church, Davis Bay.
Wed. Eve. Testimony 7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
Phone 885-3157 or 886-7882

More aides needed

Gibsons Elementary School principal Dave Remple reports that a number of parents are now assisting the school in the capacity of volunteer parent aides and he says that more aides are needed.

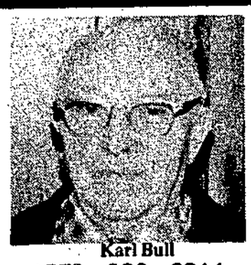
The efforts of the volunteer parent aides are appreciated by both teachers and students and parents who are interested in assisting the school in this capacity are encouraged to contact the school principal.

One special area of need is the learning assistance program.

The Law of the Lord Declares,

Thou shalt take no satisfaction for the life of a murderer. He shall be surely put to death, Num. 35:31.
Because sentence against an evil work is not executed speedily, therefore the hearts of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil. Ecc:8.11
Take note Messers Almond and Lang and all who support them in their willful disregard of God and his laws. He that justifieth the wicked, is an abomination unto the Lord. Pr:17.15.
Listen to Bible Information K.A.R.I. 9:15 A.M. Saturday.

K. BUTLER Realty Ltd.
Gibsons British Columbia
Consult Us For All Your Insurance Requirements
886-2000

Norm Peterson
RES 886-2607

Karl Bull
RES 886 - 2814
You'll never regret your decision to live on the SUNSHINE COAST
Let us find you A Home

H. M. Loyal Opposition

BY DON LOCKSTEAD, M.L.A.

One of the most important, if not well-known aspects of governing a Canadian Province, lies in providing the Opposition with the resources necessary to do its very important job.

In a Parliamentary democracy, government members can very rarely criticize even slightly anything the government says or does. Thus the whole burden of providing alternatives, of expressing contrary public opinion, lies with the opposition members.

In Constituencies like MacKenzie, this task is added to the greater one of maintaining contact with thousands of citizens, dealing with their problems, conveying their thoughts on Legislation, and so on. Democracy cannot survive unless both these functions are carried out fully and energetically. That is why when we in the N.D.P. formed the government in 1972, ample provision was made for secretarial and research assistance to opposition members. In the face of considerable criticism, we also increased the incomes of M.L.A.'s, so that they would not have to spend time earning extra money to support their families.

I myself did not realize how important that matter was, until like all M.L.A.'s, I had to face the very heavy expenses associated with being a member -- and constituents who visited me in Victoria will agree that I did not entertain them royally.

But I was happy to be able to devote my whole time to being your member. I was especially happy that the income, while not great, made it possible for an ordinary person like me to run successfully. Nobody wants a system in which only the rich can seek public office.

All of this is a lengthy explanation for why those of us in the Opposition are so disturbed at the signs that the new Socred government like the old one, has no idea of the importance of providing opposition members with the resources that are necessary to do our job for you, the citizens of this province.

There is no significant savings for the tax-payer in the cut-backs proposed by the Socreds. At most, it will involve a reduction of about 10 people in a public service of about 40,000, or about 0.0033 percent of the Provincial budget. Yet this tiny fraction lies at the very heart of our parliamentary system. What we are seeking is simply the capability to represent you well. That involves, first of all, by being able to give my whole time to the job. Just as important, it involves having qualified help to type letters, to do research into complex legislative issues, and so on.

If the new Government sticks to this decision to down-grade the services of the M.L.A.'s to their constituents, the constituents will be the losers.

Rich Bounty

When our thoughts and desires are turned to God, He gives of his rich bounty in joy-filled ways. However, we must be just as ready to give as we are to receive. In Luke 6: 38 we read. "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down and shaken together, and running over--"

Mary Baker Eddy in her textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, states "The good you do and embody gives you the only power obtainable." This power is the priceless gift of health, supply, intelligence, goodness and love which is purs from God when we are willing to share it with others. This sharing is the consciousness of the Christ in our day to day experience.

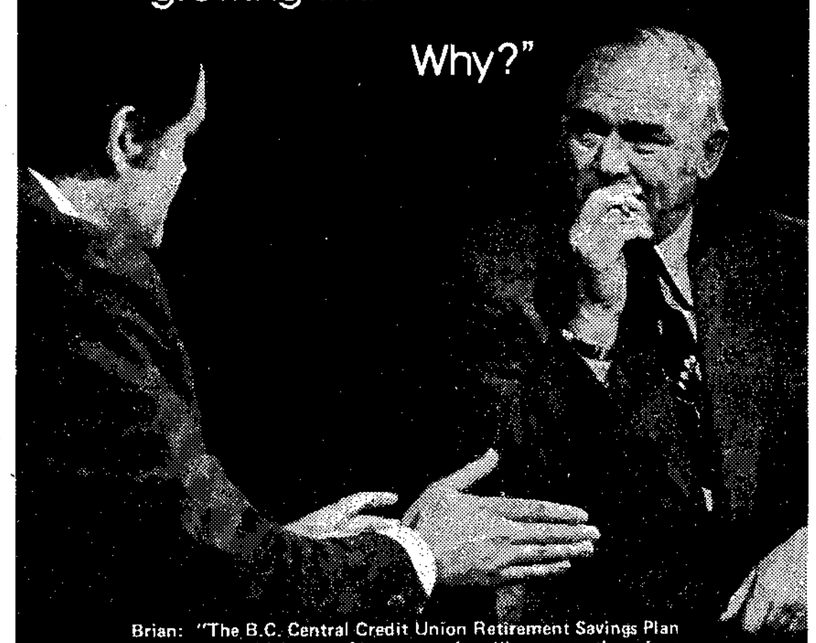
READ CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

CAMPBELL'S FAMILY SHOES & LEATHER GOODS
1975 STOCK CLEARANCE
BARGAINS 20% - 50% OFF BROKEN SIZES
Cowrie St. 885-9345 Sechelt

Joel Aldred talks to Brian Bristow, financial advisor for B.C. Central Credit Union, about registered retirement savings plans:

"Your plan is one of the fastest growing in B.C.

Why?"



Brian: "The B.C. Central Credit Union Retirement Savings Plan pays a high rate of interest and, unlike many other plans, there's no "front-end load" or "start up" charge. Also, funds aren't locked in for a long period of time. Should you decide to withdraw from the plan, all that's required is sixty days written notice. With our RSP, there's no "withdrawal charge" or "interest penalty".
Every dollar you invest works for you!"

Joel: "It's a great way to plan your future now. Remember the deadline for contributions is Saturday, February 28."

B.C. Central CREDIT UNION
Retirement Savings Plan
for members at all participating credit unions and co-ops

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRITISH COLUMBIA ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY

In accordance with Section 37 Subsection 12 of the Assessment Act notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision set up to hear appeals against the Real Property Assessment Roll for School District No 46 comprising:

Village of Gibsons,
Village of Sechelt,

Rural Area of Vancouver Collection District within School District No. 46, will hold its first sitting on Monday, February 2nd, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. at the following address:

Village Office of the Village of Gibsons
1490 South Fletcher Road
Gibsons, B. C.

R.C. Winterburn
Area Assessor

PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMISSION OF INQUIRY ON PROPERTY ASSESSMENT AND TAXATION

(Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 315)

The Commission appointed to inquire into matters related to Property Assessment and Taxation and to make recommendations, including proposals for legislative changes to improve the equity and efficiency of real property taxation, will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING:**

10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday, 29

at the

Council Chamber, City Hall
750 Cliffe Ave.,
Courtenay, B.C.

Individuals or organizations intending to present briefs or verbal submissions at this or other Public Hearings and who have not already done so, should communicate with the Office of the Executive Secretary.

On behalf of the Commission:
Brig. Gen. E. D. Danby (Retired),
Executive Secretary,
Commission of Inquiry on Property Assessment and Taxation,
Suite 300, 1740 W. Georgia St.,
Vancouver, B.C. V6G 2V9

Telephone 688-6791

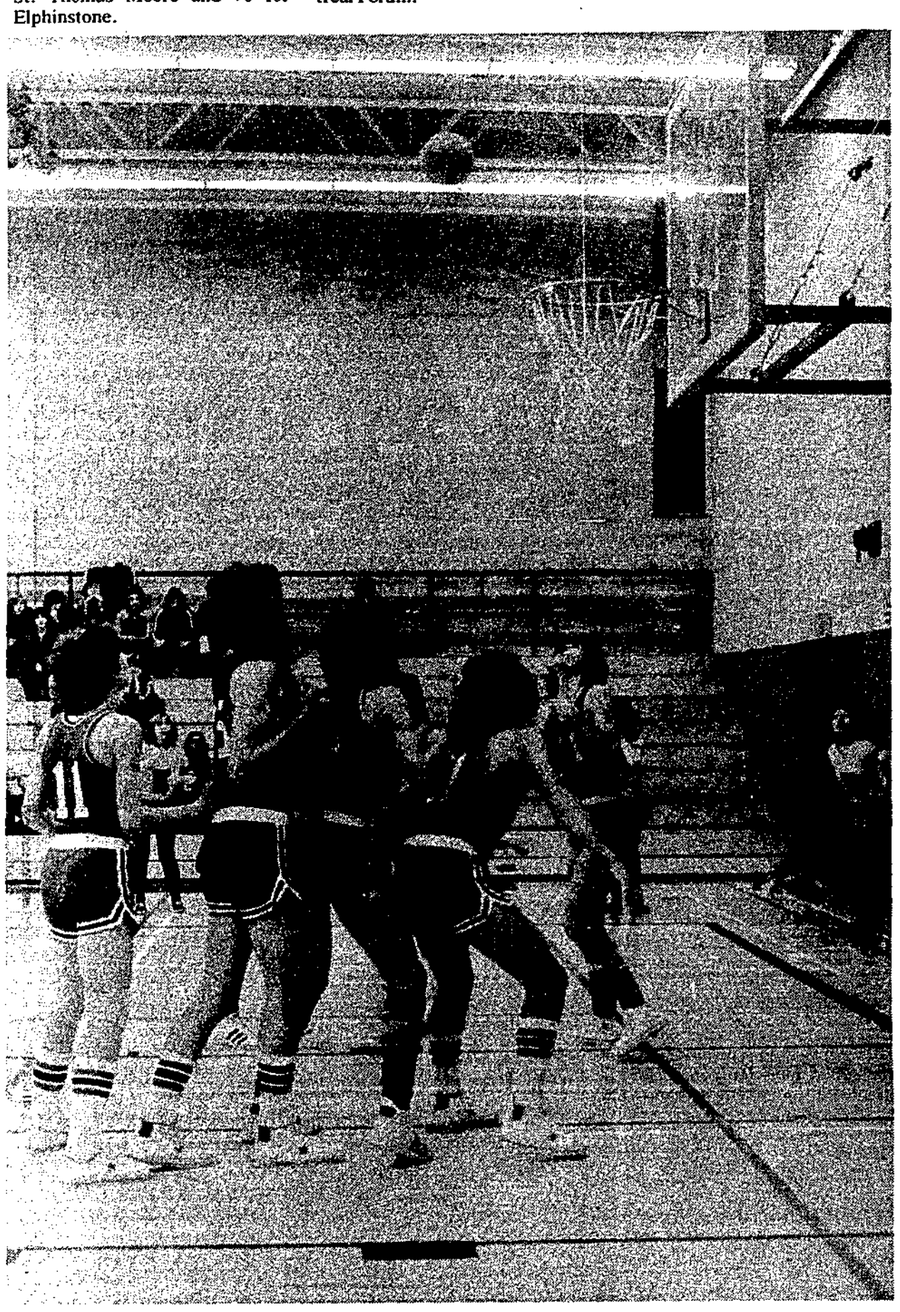
Basketball

Cougars just couldn't do it

Elphinstone Cougars could not quite overcome their traditional basketball rivals last Saturday night when they dropped a close and hard-fought game against St. Thomas Moore of Vancouver. When the final buzzer sounded the scoreboard indicated 84 for St. Thomas Moore and 76 for Elphinstone.

The game was played before a large and noisy crowd in Elphinstone's gym. Sound effects throughout the game were supplied by two Elphinstone students and their trumpets and if you closed your eyes, it was not hard to imagine yourself in the Montreal Forum.

Top scores for Elphinstone in the fast-paced game were Dave Lamb with 34 points, Steve Miles, with 12 points, and Trevor Swan with ten points. Other point getters for Elphie were Pat Gaines, Duane Anderson, and Ken Hinks.



THINGS ARE LOOKING UP!

Things did look good for a while as Elphinstone Cougars were shooting some spectacular baskets such as this one. But it wasn't enough to over come St. Thomas Moore who took the close fought game by a score of 84-76.

Assistance program for amateur coaches

A new program to assist amateur coaches in all sports has been announced by the Honourable Grace McCarthy, Provincial Secretary and Deputy Premier.

The British Columbia Coaching Development Program is part of a national program which has been developed co-operatively by the Coaching Association of Canada, National Sports Associations and the provinces to meet an increasing need expressed by sports governing bodies for more and better trained coaches. In British Columbia the program will be implemented by the Leisure Services Branch in co-operation with provincial sports associations. The program will consist of five levels, with each level having three inter-related sections: general theory, technical and practical coaching in which coaches may put into practice knowledge acquired in the general theory and technical sections is required.

Recognition through accredited certification will be provided to coaches who successfully complete all three sections at a particular level in the program.

The program provides in one package three major ingredients of successful coaching: theoretical knowledge, technical expertise, and practical experience.

"When these are combined with the dedication and enthusiasm of our coaches the results should be more enjoyment for more athletes, with a consequent increase in participation; higher all-round levels of performance; and more satisfaction for coaches," said Mrs. McCarthy.

For many years amateur coaches in Canada have been able to increase their knowledge by attending clinics which have provided technical information on the skills drills and tactics of a particular sport. The new British Columbia Coaching Development Program expands on the existing model by providing five levels of technical expertise to suit coaches at different stages of development. A general theory component has been added at each level, providing a scientific base to sport, upon which all coaches may build their programmes. A period of practical coaching sections will be handled by more than thirty provincial sports associations.

It is intended to make courses in the British Columbia Coaches Development Program available to coaches in all areas of the province. Level 1, general theory courses, which are of sixteen hours duration, are scheduled to begin in early January at Vancouver Community College, Langara; Comosun Community College Victoria; Selkirk Community College, Castlegar; Malaspina Community College, Nanaimo and Parksville; and in Burnaby through the Continuing Education Department. Further courses will be held early in the year in Nanaimo, Duncan, Port Alberni, Terrace, Dawson Creek, Prince George, Kamloops, New Westminster and Vancouver.

The program, including the training of specially selected instructors, the provision of teach ing resources such as films and coaches' manuals, and the subsidization of coaches' training courses, is being funded by the British Columbia Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports Fund.

Sports Page

Vandals damage "our" creeks

by JOHN HIND SMITH

Here we are talking about rehabilitating creeks to make them more attractive to the fish population and the federal government is taking about spending millions of dollars on stream enhancement while at the same time a bunch of irresponsible people seem equally determined to wreck the same creek.

There have been at least four cases of this stupidity since the beginning of this year but, as usual, by the time it has been reported and the necessary authority has arrived on the scene, the damage has been done and is irreversable. The gravel, sand, and mud stirred up by a bulldozer or a backhoe operating in the creek is washed down by the water and any fish eggs in the gravel below are smothered due to lack of oxygen. Consequently a whole year's deposit of eggs can be wrecked in ten minutes.

The tragedy of this is that once a salmon run has been destroyed in this manner it is gone for ever and will not rehabilitate itself. The local trout population would probably survive but you can say goodbye to the salmon for years to come.

We hear so much these days about vandalism by youngsters but never anything about damage like this. It is about time some of these adult vandals should be made examples of and taken to court for their misdemeanor and fined in a way that fits the crime, not a paltry $250 as in one recent case.

The solution to this problem is so simple. All the individual has to do before doing his thing as far as the creek is concerned is to contact the local fish and wildlife officer, Pat Mulligan, or the federal fisheries officer concerned, either Mr. Wheeler or Ray Kraft, and tell them what he wants to do.

These people are listed in the phone book and there seems to be no logical reason why some consultation should not occur, unless, of course, that person concerned knows that what he intends to do would not be approved.

These might seem like strong words but the situation demands this and the sooner some action---some meaningful action---is taken to correct the situation, the better.

Fish cannot speak for themselves, so we have to do it for them.

WANTED

Used furniture or what have you

AL'S USED FURNITURE

WE BUY BEER BOTTLES

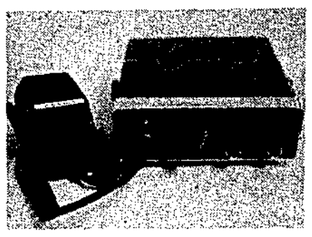
Gibsons — 886-2812

THE SUNSHINE COAST C.B. RADIO CENTRE

in the heart of Sechelt

Model TA-901B by SANYO

$199



BEST STOCK OF C.B. EQUIPMENT ON THE SUNSHINE COAST

Installation — Sales — Service

J & C ELECTRONICS & APPLIANCES LTD.

885-2568

We service what we sell

Gibsons Lanes

High scores in Coffee League

BY BUD MULCASTER

The rain keeps coming through the roof but the big games are still being rolled.

Jeff Mulcaster started things off Monday night in the Y.B.C. Senior League with back to back games of 314 and 312 plus 248 for a triple of 874.

Myrt Le Noble rolled the highest single of the week with a 357 in the Tuesday coffee league Carole Skytte followed up with a 313 single and 812 for three in the Wednesday coffee league.

Freeman Reynolds bowled a 335 single in the ball & chain league and Vic Marteddu won the pot in the Thursday mixed league with a 341 single. Al Abrams had his first 300 game of the year rolling 311 in the legion league.

Highest scores of the week:

Tues. Coffee: Marney Qually 271-695; Myrt Le Noble 357-717

Gibsons A: Bernadette Paul 253-626; Nancy Carby 272-682; Art Holden 241-634; Larry Braun 266-644.

Swingers: Alice Smith 276-648; Hugh Inglis 240-625.

Wed. Coffee: Nora Solinsky 250-649; Bonnie McConnell 245-661; Darlene Maxfield 274-726; Carole Skytte 313-812.

Ball & Chain:7:00 Marg Willams 206-556; Ken Stewart 282-703.

Ball & Chain 9:00: Bonnie McConnel 272-679; Ken Johnson 293-682; Tom Flieger 250-717; Freeman Reynolds 335-791.

Thurs. Mixed: Orbita delos Santos 257-639; Darlene Maxfield 227-676; Vic Marteddu 341-734.

Legion: Carole Skytte 262-657; Carol McGivern 233-666; Kathy Clark 271-739; Al Abrams 311-667; Ken Skytte 257-704; Tom Flieger 283-776.

Y.B.C. Bantams: Vickie Harding 128-227; Cheri Adams 134-245; Andy Solinsky 125-226; Darin Macey 195-383.(2)

Juniors: Michele Solinsky 246-561; Dawne Atlee 253-656; Charles Storvold 230-597; Grant Gill 227-615.(3)

Seniors: Andy Pelletier 236-608; Ann Carson 241-618; Jeff Mulcaster 314-874.

Curling news

General meeting Monday

by HARRY TURNER

The Gibsons Winter Club has finally opened its doors for curling. In the first week of operation we have filled three nights of curling. We have a start toward a Monday night league which you may join by contacting Art Craze (886-9882), Marlene Bjorinson (886-7037) or Haig Maxwell (886-2045). They will try to accom modate everyone, regardless of what night you wish to curl, even if we have to juggle teams and players. Please sign up on our lists which are situated in both banks and the Co-op store.

High School physical education curling is due to start next week and we hope to get grade six and seven started as soon as the elementary schools contact us. A High School league is also being organized. There is still plenty of room in the Ladies' afternoon league from one until three on Thursday afternoon.

Our Senior Citizens' league has openings and anyone wishing to curl in it should contact Bernie Parker (886-9664). Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights are open and anyone wishing to rent ice can phone the rink (886-7512), Gus Schneider (886-9906) or Harry Turner (886-2184). We will be happy to make arrangements for you to use the ice.

Because our facility is incomplete and we are still scurrying through the throes of initial organ ization we have cancelled our February 7 bonspiel. We will try to organize one for later this year.

The Winter Club is having another general meeting on Monday, January 26 at the rink at 8pm to inform members of what is taking place. We also invite you to come up on Saturdays to help us finish the lounge area for next year. Watch for signs around the rink about work parties. Remember, the club is only as good as its members.

We would like to thank the kids for their manners and general good behaviour during the skating. Because of this the skating session was enjoyed by all.

Now that the Winter club is operating, I would like everyone to recognize six people who were the backbone of the volunteer work parties. Six people who spent more time and effort building the rink than anyone else. Six people who shared a dream for winter recreation in Gibsons and who each gave up over 300 hours of their time in the past year to see that dream fulfilled. Although many, many people in the Village rallied many times to erect the building; when the beams were raised, the floor laid, the roof put on, and the sewer laid, with help that was very much appreciated, these six carried on week after week with the drudgery of every task and slogged it out at every work party every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday and some weeks, everyday.

Thank you to Terry Connor, Ozzie Hincks, Lloyd Partridge, Ron Lacey, Gus Schneider and Pat Tyson. It is people like these who had a dream and were willing to work hard week by week to see it achieved, and who are responsible for the community having this facility.

To those who are interested in a swimming pool and an arena, it will take the same kind of dedication, even in the face of pessimism to complete such projects. I hope another group in the community promotes activity to make this dream come true, and then work hard day by day to continue to make this community a better place in which to live and work. Fly at it.

Valentine Cards, Serviettes, Table Covers, etc. are now on display at Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

NEW Rooms Need NEW FLOORS

CARPETS FROM

Ken DeVries & Son Ltd.

1659 Sunshine Coast Hwy, Gibsons Ph. 886-7112

HARVEY FUNERAL HOME

Seaview Road Gibsons 886-9551

Serving the Sunshine Coast

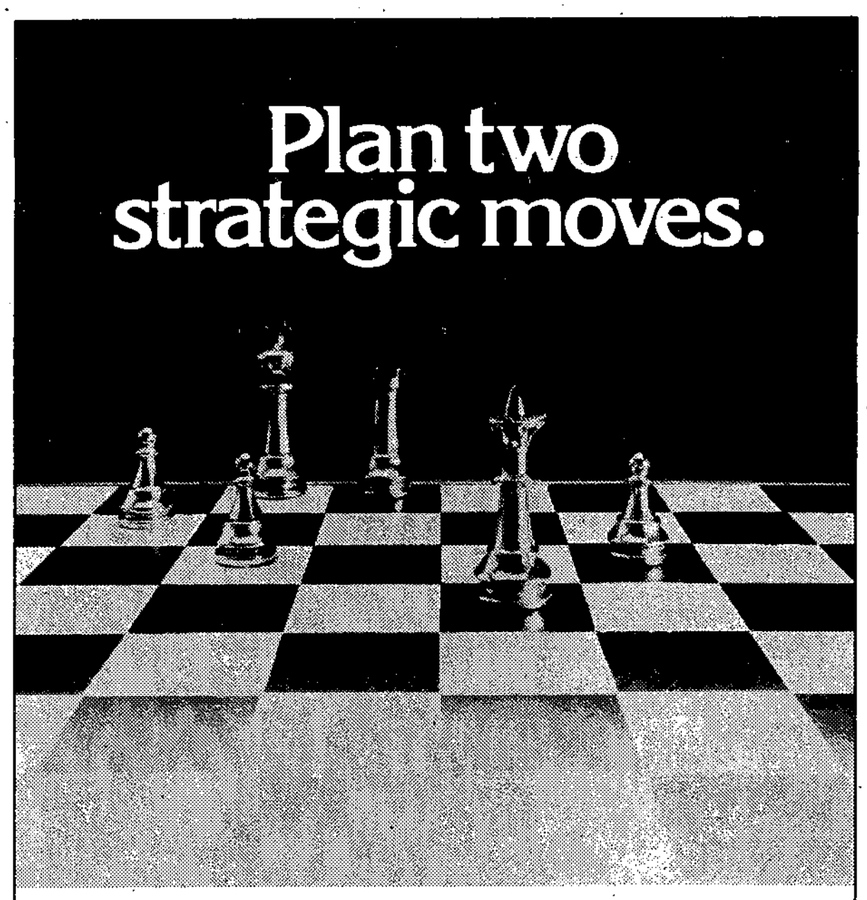
COMPLETE SERVICES

LOCAL OR DISTANT BURIALS; CREMATIONS; MEMORIALS

PRE-ARRANGEMENTS

DAN DEVLIN -- OWNER-MANAGER

Plan two strategic moves.



Planning for the day you retire or buy your first home means having a master plan for your investment in the future. So we have two plans to help. A **Registered Retirement Savings Plan,** and a **Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan.** They both earn you valuable tax savings, and when you subscribe to either one, or both plans your contributions can be applied to any one, or a combination of these investment vehicles:

1. Royal Bank RRSP and RHOSP Deposits. Interest-bearing deposits with The Royal Bank of Canada, offering a high interest return, geared to the general deposit rate structure. Because of the long-term nature of these deposits, it is possible to pay a higher rate of interest than on conventional savings deposits.

2. Income Fund. High-yield bonds, deposit instruments and mortgages insured under the National Housing Act make up this portfolio which is actively managed by professionals. The policy is to achieve as high a current income as is compatible with maintaining reasonable price stability as well as moderate capital appreciation.

3. Equity Fund. Investment mainly in Canadian common stock portfolio which is actively managed by the same professionals. Long-term capital growth with reasonable current income is the objective of this fund.

It's all in how you plan your strategy.

Your Royal Bank manager can help you work out a master plan. Why not call or visit today. Now it's your move.

Bruce Gamble
Manager
Phone: 886-2201

ROYAL BANK
serving
British Columbia

Special travel feature

Game Farm popular attraction

The tallest animal at the Okanagan Game farm stands 15 feet high; the smallest is barely 15 inches. Between the two, there's a vast variety of species from every continent in the world who now roam the grassy benches overlooking Skaha Lake.

The game farm is located five miles south of Penticton on 560 acres of land. It was founded eight years ago by a group of Okanagan people who wanted to provide a place where animals from around the world could be kept with maximum freedom.

"Some of us had seen Al Oeming's game farm in Alberta and we wanted to do something similar here," notes Lewis Reist, assistant manager of the farm. What they have done involves fencing off large paddocks where most of the animals can roam at will.

Because of the open terrain and particular climate of the Okanagan, farm personnel have concentrated on raising hooved stock. Among these species are both the smallest and tallest animals on the farm: the tiny Muntjac deer from India, that reaches only 14 inches in height; and the giraffe, who has grown to 15 feet. Other hooved species range from the African pygmy goat and the Japanese Sika to species found in British Columbia, such as the Stone sheep.

Not all the paddocks are the same. The paddock that houses the mountain goats, for example, contains a large rocky bluff to make the animals feel at home; other paddocks contain light forests of Ponderosa pine that provides shade for animals that need it.

The farm is planned so that visitors can see the animals in something resembling their native habitat. Roads wander between the paddocks and a small train takes people on a guided tour of the farm. Visitors are encouraged to leave their cars and approach the paddocks for a closer look at some of the animals, although notices warn that some species should be approached with caution.

In addition to the hooved stock, the farm houses a pair of lions, a pair of tigers, a cougar, a lynx and a cheetah. There are also bears, porcupines, badgers, foxes and snakes on the farm.

The game farm is open year-round, but some species disappear inside in the winter. These include both the giraffe and the Muntjac deer; the zebras, ostrich and emu also demand winter housing.

The 110,000 people who toured the game farm last year would probably feel that the animals here have freedom in captivity. The fact that there are 100 live births on the form each year would seem to say that the animals agree.

(This TRAVEL B.C. story is one of a series provided by the British Columbia Department of Travel Industry.)

ONE OF THE taller members of the Okanagan Game Farm located south of Penticton. —B.C. Government Photo

COAST HOMES

Double Wide Price Example

24×40 PREMIER, 3 BEDROOM

FULL PRICE **$18,495**

Price includes: Fridge, Stove, Drapes, Carpets in living room, hall and master bedroom. House type exterior lap siding with recessed door entry. Fixed overhead eave. Deluxe kitchen cabinets, indirect lighting bathroom, medicine cabinet. Double slider windows with self storing storms, plus many more features are included. Complete set-up, delivery and all taxes.

FULL FINANCING WITH 15% down payment
Pads available, Excellent service, Full information on grants

ONE YEAR WARRANTY

Single Wide Price Example

12×68 PREMIER, 3 BEDROOM

FULL PRICE **$14,100**

Price includes: Fridge, Stove, Carpet in living room, Drapes, House type wood door and combination storm door, porch light, patio plug, slider windows, with self-storing storms and screens. Electric shaver outlet, master bedroom vanity, indirect bath lighting. Pantry in kitchen, deluxe tub drapery, detachable hitch, deluxe modular cabinets. Complete set-up delivery and all taxes.

Clearance of 5-1975 Neonex Deluxe 12×68 Homes

These units are luxuriously appointed in every way. House type cabinets, rich carpets, continuous clean ovens. Old prices in effect. Fully furnished including a new washer and dryer free!

COAST HOMES

Div. of Copping's Cartown Sales Ltd.
Box 966, Sechelt, B.C.
VON 3AO
885-9979
Dealer Lic. No. 3555

From Vancouver call toll free 684-2821

Job's Daughters

Installation on Sunday

The Installation of Margaret Duncan as Honored Queen of Bethel 28, International Order of Jobs Daughters on the 25th of January is the start of a new term for the Officers and members.

The girls look back on a very active six months with Retiring Honored Queen Noni Parsey. Early July a beach part with parents and council members got the girls into the swim of things, and a few days later they assisted the member of the Eastern Star at their annual summer tea. Early September meetings saw plans made for fund raising projects to assist the scholarship, charitable funds and the expenses of the Bethel. Their first visit to a DeMolay Installation was part of a week end to Vancouver.

Not forgetting the principles on which their organization is founded, the girls accompanied by their guardian council and parents held a church parade at Gibsons United Church, followed with a luncheon held at the home of Honored Queen Noni Parsey.

An interfraternal night with family and friends from the Masons and Eastern Star where the girls took part in the entertainment and games proved an enjoyable time. The big event of the term was the official visit of the Grand Guardian of Jobs Daughters of British Columbia, Mrs. Sylvia Gibson and her officers. In the presence of 90 guests the girls demonstrated their floor work and also presented the Grand Guardian with a cheque to assist The Western Institute for the Deaf, the 1975 - 76 project for all Jobs Daughters in British Columbia.

A visit to Squamish to participate in that Bethels Official visit resulted in a return visit from the Squamish bethel with their Guardian Mrs. Marge Candey and the members and parents of Bethel 28 hosting a progressive dinner for the huest. Old and new members joined in the work parties, making Yule logs, Christmas candles and selling pens which created a fun time as well as industrious work. Santa Claus in the guise of Associate Guardian Mr. Don Hauka visited the girls at Xmas.

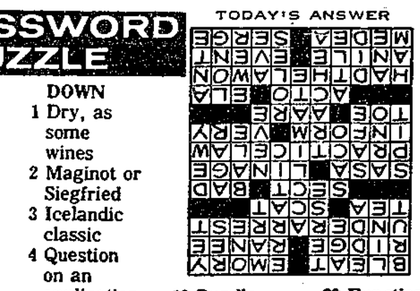
Sunday January 11 the girls accompanied by council and parents, attended the Ice-Capaded in Vancouver, bringing to a happy ending of the present term. Credit must be given to Guardian Mrs. Arlene Robinson, Associate Guardian Mr. Donald Hauka, the Guardian Council members and parents who give of their time to promote and guide these girls in their endeavours to become good citizens and a credit to the community in which they live. This resume of the activities of Bethel 28's Jobs Daughters is written with the hope of promoting a better understanding of what this organization involves for girls from 11 to 20 years of age, bringing to public view that they are just one of the organizations still active in this area dedicated to the young people of today.

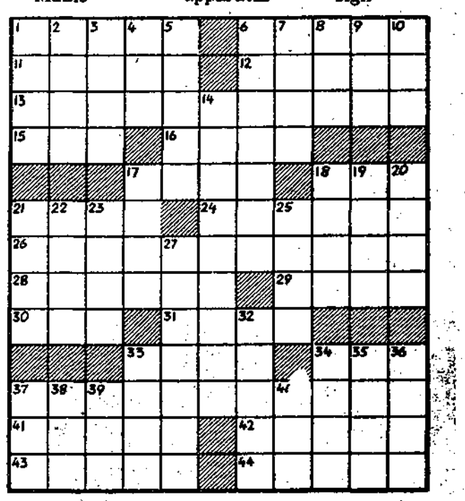
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Sheep talk
6 Univ. in Georgia
11 Chain of hills
12 Hindu princess
13 Pinched (2 wds.)
15 Product of Ceylon
16 Shoo!
17 Religious body
18 Reprehensible
21 Fencing cry
24 Amount of printed matter
26 Do as Perry Mason does (2 wds.)
28 Squeal
29 Part of V.H.F.
30 Kind of dance
31 Swiss river
33 Spanish lawsuit
34 Old note
37 Brought suit (4 wds.)
41 Feeble-minded
42 Happening
43 Enchantress who loved Jason
44 Popular suiting material

DOWN
1 Dry, as some wines
2 Maginot or Siegfried
3 Icelandic classic
4 Question on an application
5 To the point
6 Capricious
7 Place of business
8 "A Majority of —"
9 Matter (law)
10 Still
14 Familiarize
17 City in Maine
18 Bundle of cotton
19 Seaweed extract
20 Moist
21 Barbecue rod
22 Cartoonist Peter
23 Umpire's signal
25 Snow on a glacier
27 Part of our breathing apparatus
32 Functions
33 Tamarisk salt tree
34 Pitcher
35 Unending
36 Chip in
37 Popular sandwich filling
38 Chemistry suffix
39 Performed
40 Street sign

TODAY'S ANSWER





BONNIEBROOK DINING ROOM

GOWER PT. RD. GIBSONS **886-9033**

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT **BARON OF BEEF DINNER**

This Week's Special
SALMON STEAK DINNER
HORS D'OUVRE: COFFEE **$4.95**
Reservations Preferred

LOCAL TRANSPORTATION FOR SENIOR CITIZENS IF NECESSARY

Sunshine Coast Business Directory

★AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

NEED TIRES?
Come in to
COASTAL TIRES
at the S-BENDS on Highway 101
Phone 886-2700

Automotive - Parts Sales and Service
—Rotor lather service for disc Brakes and Drum Brakes
—Valve and Seat Grinding
ALL MAKES SERVICED
DATSUN SPECIALISTS
JAMIESON AUTOMOTIVE
AL JAMIESON
Gibsons Phone 886-7919

★BANKS

ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
GIBSONS Branch-Ph. 886-2201
SECHELT Branch-Ph. 885-2201
HOURS
Gibsons: Mon - Thurs. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Fri., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sechelt: Tues - Thurs. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Fri., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat., 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

★BUILDING SUPPLIES

TWIN CREEK LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES Ltd.
Everything for your building Needs
Free Estimates
Phone 886-2291-2

★BUILDING SUPPLIES (Cont)

L & H SWANSON Ltd.
Sand and Gravel
BACKHOES
Ditching - Excavations
Porpoise Bay Road
885-9666, Box 172, Sechelt, B.C.

WINDSOR PLYWOOD
(THE PLYWOOD PEOPLE)
Construction Plywood
Fancy Panels
Doors, Bifolds, Insulation
Sidings
and all Accessories
Delivery
Highway 101, Gibsons
Phone 886-9221

★BULLDOZING BACKHOE

CUSTOM BACKHOE WORK
SEPTIC TANKS INSTALLED
Government Approved
Free Estimates
Excavations - Drainage
Waterlines, etc.
Ph. 885-2921 Roberts Creek

BOUTIN BULLDOZING
Clearing — Landscaping
Backhoe Work
Phone 886-9824
R.R. 1 Gibsons

FOR YOUR PRINTING PHONE 886-2622

★CABINET MAKING

OCEANSIDE FURNITURE & CABINET SHOP
Hardwood Specialists
Custom Designed Furniture
Kitchen and Bathroom Cabinetry
Remodelling
R. BIRKIN
Beach Ave., Roberts Creek
Phone 885-3417

★CLEANERS

ARGOSHEEN
We Clean Carpets
Chesterfields, etc.
No Soap Buildup
Stay Clean Longer
FREE ESTIMATES
TOM SINCLAIR
Box 294, Sechelt
Phone 885-9327
12 - 1 or after 5 p.m.

★CONSTRUCTION

GIBSONS BUILDING SUPPLIES
(1971) LTD.
ALL BUILDING MATERIALS
READY-MIX
CONCRETE - GRAVEL
GENERAL PAINT
Highway 101 - Gibsons
886-2642 886-7833

★DISPOSAL SERVICES

SUNSHINE COAST DISPOSAL SERVICES
Port Mellon to Ole's Cove
886-2938 885-9973
When renovating or spring cleaning
Call us for your disposal needs
Commercial Containers available

★ELECTRICIANS

SIM ELECTRIC Ltd.
Electrical Contractor
Sechelt — Phone 885-2062

BE ELECTRIC Ltd.
Phone 886-7605
Box 860 Gibsons
"POWER TO THE PEOPLE"

★HEATING

TED HUME SERVICES
Gibsons, B.C. 886-2951
Parts, Service, Installations
Stoves, Furnaces, Heaters, etc.
Certified Instrument Mechanic

★MACHINE SHOP

At the sign of the Chevron
HILL'S MACHINE SHOP & Marine Service Ltd
Arc and Acty. Welding
Machine Shop
Steel Fabricating
Automotive - Marine Repair
Marine Ways
Phone 886-7721
Res. 886-9956

WANT ADS Pack Power

★MOVING & STORAGE

LEN WRAY'S TRANSFER Ltd.
Household Moving & Storage
Complete Packing
Packing Materials for Sale
Member Allied Van Lines
Phone 886-2664 - R.R. 1, Gibsons

★PAINTING

A B C GENERAL PAINTING
SPRAY - BRUSH - ROLL
Call 886-2512

★PAVING

COAST PAVING
PAVING FROM DRIVEWAYS TO HIGHWAYS
Highways, Parking Areas
Driveways, Crushed Gravel
Equipment Rentals
Main Office
Box 95, Powell River, 485-6118
Branch Office:
Sechelt, Ph. 885-2343
9:30 to 3:30 p.m.

★PLUMBING

RAY NEWMAN PLUMBING
SALES & SERVICE
Hot Water Heating
Building and Alterations
Davis Bay Rd., R.R. 1,
Sechelt - Ph. 885-2116

PENINSULA PLUMBING
CONTRACTING
Port Mellon - Pender Harbour
Free Estimates
Phone 886-9533
Rick 886-7838 Tom 886-7834

★PLUMBING (Cont)

G & E PLUMBING & HEATING Ltd.
Certified Plumbers
Box 165, Gibsons, B.C.
PHONE 886-7638
New Installations, Renovations
Repairs, Hot Water Heating
Pump Repairs
24 HOUR SERVICE

SEASIDE PLUMBING
PLUMBING - PIPEFITTING
STEAMFITTING
HOT WATER HEATING
886-7017
All Work Guaranteed

★REFRIGERATION

JOHN HIND-SMITH
REFRIGERATION & MAJOR APPLIANCE SERVICE
Port Mellon to Pender Harbour
Used Refrigerators for Sale
Phone 886-2231
From 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Res. 886-9949

★RETAIL STORES

MISS BEE'S Card and Gift Shop
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
P.O. Box 213 Ph. 885-9066
Coutts-Hallmark Cards & wrappings, Gifts, Picture Puzzles; English Bone China cups, saucers, etc.
Boutique Items
Local Artists' Paintings

C & S HARDWARE & APPLIANCES
Sechelt — 885-9713

★RETAIL STORES (Cont)

BERNINA
SEWING MACHINES
NOTIONS etc.
REPAIRS AND SERVICE TO ALL MAKES
FABRIC HOUSE
Marine Drive
Gibsons 886-7525

★ROOFING

STAN HILSTAD ROOFING
DUROID, SHAKES OR REROOFING
R.R. 1, Port Mellon Highway
Gibsons Phone 886-2923

★SURVEYORS

ROY & WAGENAAR
B.C. LAND SURVEYORS
CIVIL ENGINEERS
Marine Building - Wharf Street
Box 609, Sechelt, B.C.
885-2332

ROBERT W. ALLEN
B.C. LAND SURVEYOR
Sechelt Lumber Building
Wharf St., Box 607
Sechelt, B.C.
Office 885-2625 Res. 885-9581

★T.V. & RADIO

SUNSHINE COAST TV SALES & SERVICE
ADMIRAL — ELECTROHOME
and ZENITH DEALERS
Gordon Oliver - Ed Nicholson
"IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN SECHELT"
Box 799, Sechelt
Phone 885-9816
CLOSED ON MONDAYS

★TV & RADIO (cont)

NEVENS' TV
Service Depot for
PHILIPS — ZENITH
PANASONIC — ADMIRAL
FLEETWOOD DEALER
MASTERCHARGE
Phone 886-2280

J & C ELECTRONICS & APPLIANCES
Charles (Chuck) Stephens
SALES and SERVICE
INGLIS & PHILIPS
MARINE ELECTRONICS
Across from Red & White
Sechelt 885-2568

PAJAK ELECTRONICS CO. LTD.
RCA & ELECTROHOME
Authorized Dealer
Sales and Service
886-7333 Gibsons

★TRAILER PARK

SUNSHINE COAST TRAILER PARK
1 Mile West of Gibsons, Hiway
Laundromat
Extra Large Lots
and Recreation area
Parklike Setting
Phone 886-9826

★TREE TOPPING

TREE TOPPING
VIEW DEVELOPMENTS LTD.
Marv Volen Phone 886-9597
Clean up your wooded areas
Remove lower limbs for VIEW
Top tall trees adacent to building

★TRUCKING

DOUBLE 'R' TRUCKING LTD.
SAND, GRAVEL, FILL
DRAIN ROCK, ETC.
Chaster Rd
Gibsons, B.C. 886-7109

For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

A special recognition went to a special Legion auxiliary member recently. Vi Wilson, right, receives pin from Legion Auxiliary president Eileen Spencer for long and dedicated service. Mrs. Wilson has been serving with the auxiliary for nearly thirty years.

The special presentation was made at the Gibsons Legion installation of officers at the Legion hall Dec. 10.

Acclaimed Film Actress Brenda Vaccaro Prefers "Blood And Fire" Roles

Brenda Vaccaro, three-time Broadway Tony nominee, television Emmy Award-winner, acclaimed film actress, is all things at once, yet one thing always, and that is herself. Currently starring with a glittering all-star cast as the editor-in-chief of a racy women's magazine in "Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough," Brenda explains the character she portrays in the film:

"Linda Riggs is not a feminist. She's probably never read a book in her life and she doesn't know words that would be important as a magazine editor. She's overly ambitious, but she's never dealing with anything inside of herself so she's never dealing with truths."

The character, Brenda stresses, is far removed from her own identity. "A liberated woman should aim for knowing what she is, what she has to contribute, what she is aiming for. I never thought of myself as a liberated woman. I've just always been one."

From the start Brenda has known what she wanted, to be the best possible actress. She was born in Brooklyn, but moved with her family to Dallas when she was two where her father opened the famous Mario's Restaurant. After school, Brenda headed to New York to study drama at the Neighborhood Playhouse.

Her first Broadway play, "Everybody Loves Opal," lasted three weeks, then another lean period followed before she was cast opposite Lauren Bacall and Barry Nelson in "Cactus Flower." It won for Brenda the first of three Tony Award nominations (the other two were for "How Now, Dow Jones" and "The Goodbye People").

Film roles starting with "Midnight Cowboy" further made the Brenda Vaccaro talents self-evident.

Brenda chooses roles to play, when she can, that are based on real people, such as those she played in the made-for-television movies "Honor Thy Father" and "Sunshine." "They're more interesting because they have blood and fire."

Her recent role as Ethel Rosenberg in "The Trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg" was critically acclaimed, but her favorite role is "one I haven't had yet." "I'm sure there will be one that comes along," Brenda is assured, "because there is one for every actress."

Brenda Vaccaro starts as the editor in chief of a racy women's magazine in Once is Not Enough. The film, based on Jacqueline Susann's popular novel plays at the Twilight Theatre January 25 to 27.

Mothers' March

(Continued from Page 1)

All money collected from the march is spend in B.C. It is either spent to provide or purchase services in one form or another for the disabled in B.C.

Receiving help from the foundation can be done by contacting any member of the Kinsmen Club, inquiring through the local Dept. of Public Health, Dept. of Rehabilitation and Social assistance or by calling or writing to the Foundation offices at 2256 W. 12th Ave., Vancouver B.C. V6K 2N5. The telephone number is 736-8841.

Any physically disabled person in B.C. who suffers from a condition or requires services which are not provided by other volunteer organizations, government sponsored programs or health and insurance plans, may receive assistance through one or more of the KRF's nearly two dozen programs. The amount and type of help depends on the individual's needs abilities and personal circumstances.

On the Sunshine Coast, Gibsons Kinsmen Club will canvass the area from Port Mellon to Sechelt. Canvassers are needed and if you are interested in joining the Mothers March call Phil Grafton at 886-7851, Don Sharpe at 886-7468, Haig Maxwell at 886-2045, or Bart Duteau at 886-7148.

GRADE 12 EQUIVALENCY CERTIFICATE

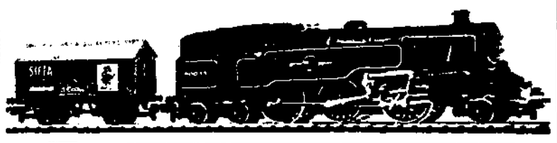
Test session will be held at Sechelt Elementary School

Friday, February 20 at 6 p.m.

Fee $5. Preregistration before February 1, 1976.

Information: Co-ordinator Karin Hoemberg
Centre for Continuing Education
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)
Box 220, Gibsons, Phone 886-2225

We have a great selection of model trains



also

BARRIWOOD LEGO
STROMBECKER COX

AND MUCH, MUCH MORE

TYDEWATER CRAFTS AND HOBBIES

Lower Village 886-2811 GIBSONS

Elphevents

by D. J. HAUKA

Elphinstone is a calm before the storm. On January 30 and 31 the storm will break sending torrents of exams down upon the unfortunate students.

Last Wednesday the Elphinstone broadcasting network made its debut. Station E.R.C. went on the air Wednesday and Thursday amid torrents of outrage from some teachers (and some students). The speakers in the school didn't help either as they were not hooked up properly. Station R.A.W.K. profited by E.R.C.'s mistakes and things went smoothly on Friday.

Friday afternoon we had our pictures taken, but lost our photographer. Consequently, Mr. Richardson found seven announcers just hanging around in the foyer.

"What are you doing her?" he asked

"Just getting our pictures taken" I replied.

"Ah, for the radio club?"

"Nah" said Scott, "because we're popular." Needless to say there was a stunned silence and then the whole bunch, including Mr. Richardson, doubled over in laughter. Finally the pictures were taken and I got top billing as President. Being president I also get yelled at a lot.

A new course will be offered at Elphinstone next semester. It is called Teachers Aid 11, and will be offered in every block. For months, senior students have been helping juniors during their study periods, all out of the goodness of their hearts. Now students will get credits for doing it. After three weeks of intensive training, the tutor will be assigned a pupil (in the course outline sheet they called it a "tuttee" but I wouldn't touch "tuttee" with a ten foot pike.) The tutor must outline a course trying to correct his pupils deficiencies, and report any progress. In addition, the tutor must talk to the pupil's teacher to see how he or she is getting along.

In every hallway in Elphi you will see a sign saying "homecoming". It had to be explained that the Waltons weren't moving to Gibsons, and we weren't advertising a popular song or tea commercial. What is happening is the old grads of Elhpi are coming back March 19 and 20. I might add if you are a grad of Elphinstone from 1952 to 1975 you are cordially invited. If you intend on coming please send your name and address to Elphinstone's Student Council, Elhpinstone Secondary School, Gibsons, B.C.

It is very important that we know how many will be attending as we have to plan activities. Amongst these activities we hope there will be a carnival, a dance, many exhibition games (grads vs seniors) and a giant graffittis show courtesy of E.R.B.C.

The Chess club got it together enough to give the standings of all members (yours truly is not too high on the list."

Currently under way in the school is a ping pong tournament which is not quite finished. The results should be in next week. The senior boys basketball have won 12 out of 16 with a hard fought victory over David Thompson, 76-67. And that's about it from Elhpi.

ANN GANT

IS REALLY LOOKING FORWARD TO MEETING YOU

WHY NOT DROP BY AND TALK OVER ANY OF YOUR FOOTWEAR PROBLEMS

ANN WILL BE MORE THAN PLEASED TO SHOW YOU THE BARGAINS SHE HAS IN HER

JANUARY CLEARANCE

As the new owners, Ann & Alf Gant Welcome Everyone to Their Store

DON'S SHOES LTD.

SUNNYCREST SHOPPING CENTRE GIBSONS

886-2624

Going through the Change of Light?

WHETHER WIRING A NEW HOME, OR ADDING AN OUTLET, I OFFER YOU PERSONALISED SERVICE AT ONE OF THE MOST REASONABLE RATES ON THE PENINSULA.

SUPERIOR ELECTRIC

FOR GUARANTEED SERVICE

CALL R. SIMPKINS

885-2412

FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE

BAN CARS

Canada's Environment Minister forsees the day when a more conservation-oriented society will demand that, among other things automobiles be banned from the centre of Canadian cities.

Speaking in Toronto in October Jeanne Sauve tempered her remarks by cautioning that the government "will not be able to enact legislation on land use and transportation without a public consensus."

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

8% INTEREST CREDIT

ON CURRENT TAX PAYMENTS
Made between January 1st, 1976 and May 15, 1976

Interest, at the rate of 8% per annum, will be credited to any prepayment deposit on current (1976) taxes made between January 1st and May 15, 1976. Interest will be calculated from the date of prepayment to June 30, 1976.

Any further information may be obtained from the Gibsons Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C., - 886-2274.

J.W. Copland,
Clerk-Treasurer.

This is Your Life

Horoscope for the next week
By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 to April 20 - Don't let temper or impulse govern your thoughts this week. Incoming news or mail should give you a lift and could hold some surprises at this time. Legal matters are under good aspect.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 21 - You will be able to gain attention and influence others. Don't push too hard. Time to improve property or environment. What transpires around your home or office can be important and favourable for you.

GEMINI - May 22 to June 21 - Avoid any risks and don't let stress develop where friends and loved ones are concerned. Much activity is indicated in matters that have been on the shelf. Get competent legal help from a GOOD lawyer if you need it.

CANCER - June 22 to July 22 - Give thought to routine and diet. You are in a very generous mood and willing to spend for yourself and others. Keep clear of troublesome people or situations. Welcome any chance for privacy.

LEO - July 23 to August 23 - Accent domestic interests, family welfare and security. Your mate and others will influence events of the week and you may have little to say about it. Co-operation and humour can improve all relationships.

VIRGO - August 24 to Sept. 22 - Good time to go off by youself and rest. Differences with your mate or partner can be overcome with reason and affection. You should be able to work in harmony despite possible opposition.

LIBRA - Sept. 23 to October 23 - You are more aggressive than usual this week Libra. Your daily life may be taking on new directions, and you must be on guard against confusion and emotional reactions with people involved in your life.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 - Look out for a tendency to be moody changeable, sensitive or unreliable this week. Work may be more demanding perhaps the result of new responsibilities.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23 - Dec. 21 Those in your environment will expect you to set the pace and display leadership. Original ideas may enhance your work and creative activity may be helpful in solving problems. There should be a marked improvement in family matters.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 You will now want to secure a fair share of any profits from any enterprises. Extra effort in your work may bring about increased income. Try to keep friends and money separate.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21 to Feb. 18 - Relatives by marriage take on added importance. Older persons may be disagreeable and a misunderstanding is likely. Taking disagreements too seriously can result in permanent friction. Time spent with loved ones is likely to be reassuring.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20 - Good for seeking out professional services. Personal projects can be carried through more easily and a short trip will probably provide the information you are seeking. A new acquaintance is likely or a stranger may be helpful.

(Copyright 1976 by Trent Varro. All rights reserved.)

Sunshine Coast Regional District

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Amendment to Zoning Bylaw

Pursuant to section 703 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held as follows to consider Bylaw No. 108, a bylaw to authorize the Sunshine Coast Regional District to enter into a land use contract. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded an opportunity to be hear on matters contained in the bylaw.

Bylaw No.108 would permit the establishment of a pottery and up to 10 dwellings on D.L. 6213, West of Roberts Creek Provincial Park.

The hearing will be held 7:30 p.m., Monday, February 2, 1976, at the office of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

The above is a synopsis of Bylaw No.108 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaw. The bylaw may be inspected at the Regional District offices, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 8:30 to 5:45 p.m.

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3AO
885-2261

Mrs. A.G. Pressley
Secretary-Treasurer

Looking for something different and exciting to do this time of year? You'll find most everything happening during the 1976 British Columbia Winter Festival.

CELEBRATE! Applaud the talents, skills and achievements of others in sports, drama, music, dance and the visual arts.

PARTICIPATE! Take an active part in family and individual recreation events planned in every region of the province.

Choose from eighteen Community Festivals and more than 350 events in close to one hundred centres province-wide.

A programme of the Government of British Columbia, Department of the Provincial Secretary, Leisure Services Branch.
Hon. Grace McCarthy, Minister.
Eric F. Broom, Associate Deputy Minister.

BRITISH COLUMBIA WINTER FESTIVAL

JANUARY 22 · FEBRUARY 16, 1976