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Sunshine Coast NEWS

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LAST WEEK'S WEATHER

	Low	High	Precip.
January 17	6C	8C	5.3 mm
January 18	3C	7C	nil
January 19	—1C	3C	nil
January 20	—3C	3C	trace
January 21	—1C	7C	16.0 mm
January 22	3C	6C	0.3 mm
January 23	0C	7C	nil

Week's Rainfall 21.6 mm.
January 1974 — 142.5 mm.

KINDERBRIGADE

It's all aboard for Kindergarten students in Division 20 at Gibsons Elementary School and even though there won't be too many fires put out by this fire brigade at least the spirit is there. Last week students were given a tour of the firehall by Fire Chief Dick Ranniger and when thay got back into the classroom everybody knew a lot about fires and fire engines. So why not build our own? they asked. So that's what they did. Chief of the Kinderbrigade is Mrs. Kathy McKibbin.

$100,000 loan

Gov't aids Coast Ferries

Coast Ferries will resume shipping operations.

This was announced by MP Jack Pearsall in a telephone call from Ottawa last week. Pearsall said the ferries operation, which has been at a halt since early December, has received approval from the federal treasury board for a loan of $100,000.

"I'm very happy about this victory," Pearsall said, "because this case sets a precedent." An earlier application for funds by Coast Ferries was rejected because the federal government indicated at that time it wanted to do away with the federal transport subsidy program. The provincial government also rejected a subsidy application.

Bill New, president of the Coast Ferry system which transports oxygen and acetelyne tanks to the Sunshine Coast and food and general cargo to 120 coastal logging communities, said he was thrilled and couldn't believe he had won the appeal case. He praised MP Jack Pearsall for his assistance in the appeal.

New, also in Ottawa at the time of the announcement, said service to the logging camps would begin January 29 and regular service to Gibsons would probably start the day after.

Asked about increased freight rates, New would not confirm that rates would be increased but he did say that a complete study of all rates in this coastal area is necessary. He said a study of the entire scheduled shipping should be undertaken and a complete review of the rates formula should also be done.

Coast Ferries has operated in this area for 21 years without government assistance but recent strikes in the forest industry left the company with financial problems.

Teachers salaries cut

Teachers in this district will get a cut in salary as soon as the provincial government accepts the federal government wage guidelines.

A recent statement made by Education Minister Pat McGeer said the present government has initiated no change in the policy of the previous government in the federal anti-inflation program

"It is our view that salaries for all teachers and faculty in schools, colleges and universities will come under the federal wage guidelines," McGeer said. He said that recent salary awards in the area of 12.5 percent appear to exceed the guidelines.

"I am asking all those school boards affected by these awards and those that settled salary agreements earlier in the fall to ensure that payrolls are adjusted in accordance with the federal guidelines."

A contract between the Sechelt Teachers Association and the school board was signed last November. The contract gave teachers here an average wage increase of 12 percent.

At last week's school board meeting secretary-treasurer Roy Mills told the board he had received verification from the department of education that there would be an adherence to the guidelines as soon as the provincial government adopted the necessary legislation.

Mills said the salary cutbacks will be made at the time of the board's new budget in May. The secretary-treasurer said later that all teachers in this district will be affected.

The department of education has indicated that the anti-inflation program will be applied to the entire education sector and necessary wage adjustments will be retroactive to January 1.

Renovation delayed

Alderman Jim Metzler reported at the Gibsons council meeting last week, that renovation of the government wharf has been delayed until at least March. This will allow Wharfinger Jack Richardson more time to find temporary mooring space for boats currently docked at floats affected by the repairs.

Ald. Metzler also stated that funds have been allotted for the construction of a new backstop at Dougal Park.

In other council news, Ald Bill Laing reported that an unregistered sub-division of the airport is being undertaken to determine the amount of space available for hangars and mooring spaces for private planes.

The survey will be done by the Department of Transport.

Elphie's homecoming

If you are a graduate of Elphinstone Secondary School then you're being asked to 'come home.' Present Elphinstone students are sponsoring Elphie's first homecoming and all the graduates from the present back to 1952 are invited to attend the two day affair.

Some of the activities planned include sports events, talent shows and a graffiti show which includes a countdown of music dating back to 1952.

The homecoming will take place March 19 and 20. A dance will be held Saturday night, March 20.

Wharf hazard

A safety hazard for pedestrians on the wharf is being created by vandals who are throwing covers for fire fighting access into the harbor. This leaves eight inch holes in the deck of the wharf and provides the opportunity for anyone walking there to trip and break a leg. These covers now have to be replaced with ones which can be chained to the wharf deck.

Alderman Stu Metcalfe said at the January 20 council meeting that ". . .it's a ridiculous piece of vandalism and is costing the taxpayers money." The holes provide firefighters access to the pilings of the wharf in the event of a creosote fire, and are spaced roughly ten feet apart.

Indians to participate

The school board may be establishing policy that will ensure the participation of the Sechelt Indian band in matters relating to school programs, curricula, and staffing in schools that enroll a significant number of status Indian students.

The policy, contained in a notice of motion made by trustee Maureen Clayton at last Thursday's board meeting, follows recent meetings with Department of Education, the Indian Band, and the Department of Indian Affairs, which resulted in the band stating that it would not enter into capital cost sharing agreements with the school board unless more meaningful relations could be established between the board and the Indian band. The band indicated it was especially interested in having some say in staffing and curriculum.

At those earlier meetings school board representatives indicated support for the concept of involving the Sechelt Indian Band in order to ensure that the curricula needs of the Indian students were met as effectively as the need of the rest of the population.

The Indian Band agreed to reconsider the matter if the board supported involvement of the Indian Band in the educational decisions relating to the Sechelt Elementary schools and the new Sechelt Junior Secondary.

Trustee Claus Spickermann said the Indian Band should be involved immediately at Elphinstone Secondary. He said there was danger of such a motion being passed and then forgotten.

The motion will be made at a board meeting next month. It is expected to get full board support.

Harder to serve riding — MLA

MLA Don Lockstead last week charged the Social Credit government with deliberately making it more difficult for MLA's to serve their ridings.

The NDP MLA, in Gibsons last week, said his secretary had been fired with only one half hour notice and called it one of the "deliberate ploys" the new government is using to lessen the service to people.

Lockstead, who now receives an MLA's salary of $16,000 per year plus $8,000 per year tax free expense money, said his job as an MLA is costing him money and that no raise is expected.

Lockstead said one of the main reasons for needing more money was the large rural nature of this riding. He said a number of northern communities were accessible only by plane.

"Most of the time I have to stay at the homes of my constituents or I can't get around," Lockstead said. He indicated that he couldn't afford to stay in hotels.

Lockstead said Premier Bennett is hiring a bigger staff and the ministers "are hiring right and left" while the MLA's can't afford to get around their own ridings.

Lockstead also said the Social Credit government is considering the removal of commuter cards for Sunshine Coast residents using the ferries. He said if that proposal becomes a reality, he would fight against it.

Lockstead to stay

It is highly unlikely that former Premier Dave Barrett would step into this constituency, according to NDP MLA Don Lockstead.

"I don't see the possibilities of stepping aside and it would not be logical for (Barrett) to run here." Lockstead said an earlier suggestion by a local newspaper indicating that Barrett might run here was totally irresponsible.

"This constituency is so big that it takes a full time MLA to serve it," Lockstead said. He added that Barrett would not be able to devote all his time here because of other duties as party leader. The MLA said that even if he was asked to step aside it was highly unlikely that he would and "I certainly would not step down without first checking with my constituency executive."

He said if Barrett wanted to get back into the legislature, there would be three seats he would look at. Those seats are Victoria, Cowichan-Malahat, and Vancouver East.

On a visit to Gibsons last week, Lockstead said he was looking forward to being a member of the opposition and that there were several committees he would like to work on.

He said the transport and the resource and environment committees were a must for this riding and he felt a good chance on being on those committees. Lockstead said he would like to be on the public accounts committee.

Workers lay charges

Five Sunshine Coast members of IWA Local 171 have laid charges against both their union and their employer making allegations that they have been illegally denied seniority rights and suffered illegal layoffs.

The five, David Scott, Robert McConnell, Locky Brock, John Kelly, and Mel Harvey, have filed a complaint with the Labor Relations Board claiming that they have been discriminated against by their union and also accusing Ma dn M Log Sorting Ltd. of interfering with the administration of a trade union and interfering with the action of the employees in their efforts to obtain collective representation.

It is expected that each of the three parties involved will plead a case before the Labor Relations Board hearing scheduled for February 8 in Vancouver.

According to a spokesman for the workers, David Scott, the five were unjustly stripped of their seniority with M and M Log Sorting, located at Andy's Bay, Gambier Island after a rank and file union meeting in Roberts Creek has voted 65 percent to go against union policy ordering workers to stay on the job.

Ed Gill, a local union representative and an employee of M and M said a union policy meeting last May determined that Local 171 would not go on strike until told to do so by the Coast negotiating committee.

Speaking of the Roberts Creek meeting, Gill said it was only a little splinter group of about 70 people trying to change the policy of the majority of the people. Gill said membership in the IWA Local 171 is 5,000 members.

Scott claims that when part of the M and M crew did return to work August 6, the five involved were not notified correctly. He said they were then removed from the senior positions and subsequently laid off due to a work slowdown under a contract clause that states that any employee who is absent without leave for more than three days shall forfeit seniority rights.

Two of the five involved, said Scott, have since returned to work.

M and M Log Sorting, in a brief to the Labor Relations Board, has denied the allegations.

Second pub application

Preliminary application has been made to council by MTR Holdings of Gibsons for rezoning approval to accommodate a neighborhood pub. The location of the proposed pub, which would be Gibsons second neighborhood pub if approved, is on Highway 101 near Seaview Road, at the present site of Pazco Fibreglassing.

In the preliminary proposal, the applicants indicated the pub would accommodate about 100 patrons and underground parking would be provided.

Council received the application favorably and have asked for further details to study the matter.

Paving program

Sechelt Ald. Dennis Shuttleworth told council last week that $35,000 would complete the village's present road system. Shuttleworth said an estimate from Coast Paving revealed that the actual cost of paving is $10.50 per lineal foot or $7.50 if the village's crush gravel was supplied.

Shuttleworth named a number of streets that would be paved including the arena road, part of Trail, Osprey, and the Boulevard. The parking lot by the village office would also be paved.

Ald. Shuttleworth said there is some hesitation to start this year's road program until it is known whether or not Sechelt will get its sewers. He said it was no use paving the roads if they had to be torn up again for sewer lines

More fires

Fires in the Gibsons Fire Protection District were up a full 25 percent in 1975, according to a report filed by Chief Dick Ranniger. Though residential and vehicle fires were down considerably, brush fires and miscellaneous blazes were responsible for the higher figure. There were a total of nine structural fires, five vehicle fires and three chimney fires, while there were 17 brush fires, most of which occurred in March, April and early May. Miscellaneous fires such as stoves and dryers, totalled 15.

The fire chief's report was submitted to Gibsons council last week.

Stray dogs back again

The problem of stray dogs was revived again last week when Sechelt council received two letters from residents complaining about stray dogs in the village.

"It's pretty sad that the Sunshine Coast has 15,000 people and no dog pound," Ald. Frank Leitner said commenting on the complaints. After a question by Ald. Ernie Booth, acting Mayor, asking what could be done about the problem, Ald. Leitner said, "you haven't solved the problem in years, you can't expect me to solve it in two minutes."

Council considered handing the problem over to the SPCA but it was noted the organization had already indicated it could not solve the Sunshine Coast's dog problem.

It was also noted that the RCMP would not handle the problem unless there was a specific complaint.

While council deliberated on how to answer the complaints, Ald. Morgan Thompson said: "Why don't we admit there's a dog problem and admit there is no solution to it now."

Council decided to follow Ald. Thompson's suggestion. The residents will also be asked for suggestions.

A further recommendation suggested that council initiate a meeting with Gibsons and the regional board to discuss the dog problem.

Changes at Sechelt Elem.

The Sechelt and District school board is giving some consideration to making some changes at Sechelt Elementary School.

Architect George Killick outlined a plan Thursday night that would involve constructing a new full size gymnasium and changing the present half sized gym into four classrooms. That would leave one of the other buildings now being used for classrooms free for possible school board offices.

The board is also giving consideration to eliminating four classrooms from Sechelt and moving them to West Sechelt and Davis Bay Elementary.

In the meantime Killick said a new elementary school to be built in the Pratt Road area in Gibsons could be ready by September. He said construction of that school would take about six months. The board has not yet acquired property for that school.

A pack of canines run loose in front of the Sechelt RCMP detachment. The problem of stray dogs has once again been brought to the attention of local officials.

New office

The Sunshine Coast Community Resources Society has set up office in Sechelt in the former headquarters of the Social Credit Party.

Bernice Tyson, society president, said last week that government funding in the amount of $1,540 per month is now being received. Out of that sum $700 will pay the wages of a co-ordinator.

Louise Hume, half time co-ordinator who looks after the senior services will be paid half the $700 and the rest will go to another part time co-ordinator. Interviews for this part time position, said Mrs. Tyson, are now underway.

Cash grant

The village of Gibsons has received an LIP grant for $9,900 for park improvements. The grant was announced by the federal government last week after earlier 1975 applications for funding had been turned down. The village originally applied for $38,000

The money will be sufficient for the employment of three people for 22 weeks. Hiring is being done through the local Canada Manpower office.

No strike predicted

Will the construction of the new Sechelt Junior Secondary school be hampered by strikes this summer? Architect for the project, George Killick, doesn't think so.

Speaking to the school board Thursday night, Killick said the annual construction strike seems to be a way for workers to take holidays but he added that "people feel we may get by this year without a strike."

He said the project would definitely suffer if a strike did occur but he said there is a two month cushion.

The school board is pressing for a completion date of June 30.

Killick also told the board that work is proceeding on schedule and that a structure would be standing by the end of February. He said he had discussions with teachers regarding the specifications of the school and the result was that many worthwhile changes were made in many areas.

The new school will house about 300 students.

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The dog problem again

Ho-hum. Local politicians are once again starting to engage in their annual bow-wow to discuss one of the Sunshine Coast's most serious problems — stray dogs.

Two letters of complaint from residents initiated another dog debate in Sechelt's council chamber and just like previous occasions when such discussions took place in council chambers up and down the Sunshine Coast, nothing was resolved.

Of course any discussion on stray dogs always ends up revolving around the question of who is responsible. While all the political members engaged in the discussion always end up agreeing that stray dogs pose a danger to residents, they also end up agreeing that the problem is someone else's responsility.

The SPCA has already made it clear that it is a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and it wants nothing to do with a dog pound. Both Gibsons and Sechelt RCMP stated last year that police officers will not be spending their time running around after deviant canines. And the provincial government has informed us that the Domestic Animal Protection Act is for the protection of domestic animals and not for the protection of people.

Last September the regional board considered adopting a leash bylaw. We felt at that time such a bylaw would be ineffective basically because there would be no one to enforce that bylaw. We still feel such a bylaw would be ineffective but we will say that at least it was a step in the right direction. However, even that bylaw proposal has been buried in the ground like an old bone.

Out of the discussion in Sechelt council last week came a resolution that further talks be held with the village of Gibsons and the Regional Board in the hopes of finding some solution to the stray dog problem. Good. But let's hope this time the discussions will result in something concrete.

In the past it's been stated by Gibsons Alderman Kurt Hoehne that any action taken to control dogs in this area would require a proper pound and staff to run the operation. Also in the past this newspaper has suggested that the Regional Board seriously consider adopting the function of dog control with the full participation of the villages of Gibsons and Sechelt.

We make that suggestion again.

Oh Vanity

We hear that NBC television has just paid $250,000 for a new logo. The logo was designed by one of the top advertising agencies in the United States. It took seven months to create.

But there's some dispute as to whether NBC will be able to use the logo because a Nebraska educational television channel has been using a similar logo for nearly a year. The Nebraska ETV logo was designed by a staff member in a few hours. It cost a few hundred dollars to create.

We also see that our own CBC has come up with a new logo. It cost something like $100,000 to create. It's bilingual, we're told. Frankly, we're not impressed. Not $100,000 worth.

If the CBC insists on enhancing its public image, why doesn't it pour such money into better quality Canadian programming?

Oh Vanity, thy name is CBC.

Happy 1984

We are only eight years away from that fateful year depicted by the English novelist, George Orwell, who saw the forces of technology exerting full control and authority over our minds by 1984. Indeed, some people would say that 1984 is upon us and that the fundamental processes of our society have broken down already.

That may be. We have not achieved a very good record in dealing with human goals and most people in the industrial west feel threatened and powerless in the face of major computer networks, genetic engineering and nuclear age technology. Underdeveloped nations are almost equally hopeless in their attempts to catch up to the industrial west.

But, without for a moment diminishing the extent of the technological flood, it may well be that we use this new science to hide our inability to understand the essential human dimension of society's needs.

It is just possible that the application of the best we have in technology could help us solve over-population, inadequate food supplies and energy resource depletion. Technology could probably deal with these if we had the will to look at the new concepts. Conservation rather than consumption, demands that need not be always fulfilled, ethics about supply and pricing are human decisions that can make technology work for us.

But it means we must recognize that Orwellian chaos faces us if we are unwilling to accept social responsibility now. Technology can either dominate or serve society. Naturally most of us would choose service but then we must be prepared to change, to plan and above all to place technology at the service of humanity.

To hide from or try to destroy technology is pure ignorance of the human problem and will undoubtedly push our society closer to 1984 than any computer program yet devised.

The world is a perpetual caricature of itself; at every moment it is the mockery and the contradiction of what it is intending to be.

—George Santayana (1863 - 1952)

remember when

FIVE YEARS AGO

Port Mellon mill employees win the best accident free award among pulp mills in B.C. for 1970

B.C. Tel announces a further $100,000 expenditure to improve the Gibsons-Sechelt area phone service.

Pratt Road residents display a change of mind about becoming part of Gibsons municipality.

10 YEARS AGO

The provincial health department urges highway ditches in Elphinstone school area be closed to remove a health menace.

Sechelt council wonders what has happened to its public address system and seeks an explanation.

Reg. Adams, Gibsons Library board chairman reports more than 1,000 book increase in circulation last year.

15 YEARS AGO

Sechelt and Wilson Creek rural Ratepayers association urges one water system for the entire Sunshine Coast area.

Elphinstone school pupils adopt the Greek school at Thessalia, Greece.

John Harvey of Harvey Funeral Home was elected president of Gibsons Chamber of Commerce.

20 YEARS AGO

Sechelt ratepayers pass by 86 in favor to 71 against incorporation of the village as a municipality.

Halfmoon Bay area organizes a committee of six to look into recreation programs for the area.

Gibsons retail merchants decide to organize a credit bureau covering the area.

25 YEARS AGO

Norman Sergeant was re-elected president of Howe Sound Farmer's Institute. Bob Burns is the auditor.

Sechelt Motor Transport seeks the right to transport passengers from this area to Vancouver centre.

Margaret Allan, West Sechelt, reports cows are destroying gardens in the area.

You can't say that about us

The irrepressible Gary Lautens in one of his recent columns in the Toronto Star, and writing with tongue in cheek, poked some well chosen words of advice to his mentors and to aspiring journalists regarding some items of which the less said the better, especially in print.

He pointed out that veteran Canadian journalists were shocked by an item that appeared in the Toronto Star that described an exhibit of Eskimo prints as 'unduly expensive,' 'among the worst to ever come from Baker Lake' and an indication 'Eskimo art isn't what it was in the old days.'

Herewith is the satirical wit of Lautens:

"Those of us who have been in the newspaper business for years may know nothing about Baker Lake (or art, for that matter) but we do know one thing about Eskimo prints: They never get a bad review.

"How the review slipped by the editor, I can't imagine, and Canada's largest daily will undoubtedly rush a retraction, or apology, in print.

"With so many new graduates of journalism schools ready to take their places at the typewriters of the nation, it might be wise to give them a list of 'un touchables.'

"These are some of the things that never get a bad review:

"Mom's apple pie.

"Swedes over 60.

"Any Norman Campbell television production with dancing, snowmen, fairies, castles, wicked witches, or frogs that need only a kiss to be turned into a handsome prince.

"The Saskatchewan Roughriders.

"Cereals containing bran.

"Women's festivals, women's symposiums, women's workshops women's round-table discussions, women's 'rap' sessions.

"Vegetarians.

"Quakers.

"Any building that's dirty, grimy, leaning at an angle, and over 25 years old.

"Save-the-whale, save-the-polar-bear, save-the-whooping crane, save-the-wolf, save-the-Bengal-tiger, save-the-buffalo organizations.

"The Greenpeace.

"Stephen Leacock.

"Any Italian, Polish, Hungarian, Japanese etc. festival, cuisine, picnic, homecrafts display, dance contest, or carnival on Toronto Island.

"Max Ferguson.

"Banff.

"Salvation Army Christmas carols.

"Any dancer, writer, singer or serious musician who has defected from an Iron Curtain country.

"Muskoka.

"Jeans.

"Any rummage sale, draw on a 1975 automobile, or Symphony, B'Nai B'rith, Variety Village, the YMCA, a serious disease, or a group with Bobby Hull as honorary chairman.

"Any Hollywood comedy of the 1930s shown on the educational channel.

"Boy Scout apples. Roland Michener commercials, Bora Laskin judgements, Gordie Howe goals, Barbara Frum phone calls.

"Winnipeg goldeyes.

"Stanley Knowles.

"Indian pageants.

"The Group of Seven.

"John Diefenbaker speeches since he turned 70.

"Pussycats.

"Canadian whiskey and beer.

"Any editorial comment from Quebec written by Claude Ryan.

"Liberace.

"Maple trees in autumn when they're changing color.

"Vancouver's weather.

"Margaret Trudeau.

"If any journalism school graduate remembers not to criticize any of the above, he will be a success, and have a long career in this profession — especially if he also doesn't knock some crummy Eskimo pictures."

Universities should set own standards

If universities are so concerned about the low standards of high school students, why don't they establish entrance exams of their own? This was the question asked by school trustee Claus Spiekermann during a board discussion concerning the re-establishment of high school departmental exams.

"The universities get paid by the number of students they accept and they don't try and keep unsuitable students out," Spiekermann said.

The discussion on departmental exams was initiated at last Thursday's board meeting when trustee Peter Prescesky made a motion suggesting that the B.C. School Trustees Association recommend to the department of education that departmental exams be re-established from Grade 7 to 12.

With recent concerns of the low standards of English, Prescesky said, consideration should be given to re-introducing the exams. He said some students in this district do not meet the standards but yet they pass their grades.

Speaking against Prescesky's motion, Spiekermann said exams test only memory and not what the student knows. He said it was a farce to think that standards can be set by tests.

Trustee Maureen Clayton agreed by saying that teachers often end up teaching to the exam. She said the universities should take the responsibility of setting up their own entrance tests.

Spiekermann said he has yet to see a study that shows reading standards to be down. He said the universities are screaming about the so-called low standards but many students who end up in university should never have gone there in the first place.

Spiekermann suggested that university should not be the only reward of the school system and that different standards should be set up to facilitate the learning of life skills, rather than only post-secondary academic studies.

After his motion was defeated, Trustee Prescesky said he would still like to see further discussions on this matter at the BCSTA annual meeting.

Let's all participate

by KARIN HOEMBERG

Most of us know that many people in the community participate in different volunteer activities, but nobody knows exactly who does what for whom, and what seems to be more important, we know very little about the silent minorities. Does this community have people in need of assistance without receiving it? Can we improve the quality of life for those who need a hand as well as for those who are willing to give whatever it takes?

More and more people on the Peninsula are concerned about and involved in volunteer activities and as the population increases the need for good volunteers will grow. More new services have been introduced to this area the last few years than in the previous 25 years, and it might be the right time now to stop and ask each other what we want and what we need.

The Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society in co-operation with the Centre for Continuing Education has planned a Saturday Information Workshop on February 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Sechelt Elementary School music room.

The purpose of this workshop is to bring present volunteers together with individual citizens and service organizations to determine the needs in our community.

Helen Roy and Marie Belle Bulmer will lead the discussion and together the group will explore the need for volunteer action and the need of citizens to participate more effectively in their community. How do we as individuals make ourselves heard? How do we recruit, train, and co-ordinate volunteer activities in an efficient manner? Many questions about the role of the citizens are expected to be discussed and we hope that people who are actively participating in volunteer work will contribute to answer some of the questions.

The Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society has recently acquired office space on Wharf Street in Sechelt, where the Socreds previously had their headquarters. The Homemaker service has already moved in while the mini-bus is still being run from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, and the Senior Citizens are served from the Health Unit in Gibsons by Louise Hume.

A new structure is expected after April 1, when it is known to what degree the Resource Society will receive grants.

It is felt by many people that among the services needed on the Peninsula are legal aid, increased Manpower service, co-ordination of volunteer activities, emergency programs in case of catastrophes, counselling and information and a drug and alcohol clinic. Some people would also like to see a crisis-line, while others find it valuable if special assistance could be provided to handicapped people in their homes, like the service presently offered by two physiotherapists.

The Centre for Continuing Education is prepared to offer an educational program for volunteers. Marie Belle Bulmer and Helen Roy have promised to be responsible for this program which could start with a 20 hour course. Volunteers would be introduced to subjects like developing active listening skills, pros and cons of helping and being helped, techniques to deal with specific problems, etc.

Whatever you think about this subject, we hope that you will come and voice your opinion on February 7, Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. in the Sechelt Elementary School music room.

For further information feel free to contact the School Board Office, 886-2225, Karin Hoemberg.

Elphevents

BY D. J. HAUKA

Just a couple of ads to begin with. First, the Student Council needs any old furniture you may have lying around. A donation of a couch or a chair is preferred but if you hate to part with a treasured old article, we might even buy it for a few dollars.

Another little ad concerns the homecoming. We just haven't heard from very many grads yet so if you're a graduate of Elphinstone and you're reading this, stop and call the high school and get on the invitation list, or drop a note to Elphinstone Secondary School, Gibsons, B.C.

The situation at Elphinstone remains dull as exams are just around the corner. A lot of students are going to be depressed this Tuesday, because that is when recommendations are given. Those that don't qualify have to write the dreaded exams

At least the Chess club is an island of sanity in this storm of boredom. A "business meeting" was held last week and we elected a president, Stephen Clayton, and yours truly as vice-president. Treasurer is Nigel Lawson. One of the major questions was how much to charge for dues, and, for that matter, why have dues? It was concluded that we have a treasurer and therefore must put him to work. The money will be used for the purchase of more chess sets and an upcoming trip to White Rock to battle away on that checkerboard.

Having suddenly received awesome powers (some men are born to achieve greatness, others get stuck with it) Stephen and I sat down to make up some rules. After all the most difficult thing in the world is trying to play chess with somebody always telling you what to move. So rule one is no talking. The rest are basically your standard chess rules designed to protect the menbers (or at least to shut them up).

Radio station OLDE debuted last Friday with a great graffiti show, supplemented with the wit of Lee Harris assisted by Scott Verecchia. I did not help because I was a little disappointed with the yogurt I was eating. I don't make a habit of eating yogurt — it's too good for my health and also gives me indigestion.

Can you imagine a broadcast like: "And that was urp, pardon me, the Beachboys urp with Endless Summer urp." The yogurt was sold by the cheerleaders who usually sell chocolate milk, pudding, apple juice and other such dairy products at noon hour in the lunch room.

This particular lunch hour they were out of everything except (you guessed it) yogurt, boysenberry, at that.

(Continued on Page 6)

Letters to the Editor

UNDERSTANDING

Editor: We would like to comment on a letter by Joe Kampman in the January 20 edition of the Coast News. "The very witty artistic masterpiece" that Mr. Kampman commented on was in a certain sense quite close to reality.

The young people in this community are basically very respectful and it's just a few who make it bad for the rest. Most young people hold a door, or say excuse me, or step aside if they are blocking the way. Some will offer you a chair in a restaurant. Most use the garbage cans available and most are quite courteous drivers as well as pedestrians.

But then there are the few who make it bad for the rest of them. We would like to quote one classic example that happened this summer. As a professional driver I have been made aware through training of highway safety and I am not unknowledgeable about driving matters.

One evening last summer I was driving on North Road towards Highway 101 and as I was about to enter the yield corner by the Anglican Church a black, late model Mustang came through the cut-off head-on. I swerved and hit the gas and wound up spinning into the school district maintenance shop parking lot. The other car proceeded rapidly along North Road towards Langdale. If I hadn't taken that five seconds the young folks in that car and myself would have been dead or seriously injured.

This, of course, is an extreme example, but nevertheless an example. We would like to say that we may be in the generation gap but none of us are really that far from the other if we all take the time to stop and understand. Understanding is the key word.

I have forgiven the young people in that car and thank God we are still alive. I hope they will understand what happened and forgive themselves for what they did and what they almost did.

—The R. LATHAM Family.

TAKE CARE

Editor: We have recently retired and moved to Gibsons. My hobby is needlework, including knitting and needlepoint. In order to realize some remuneration for my work, I placed two needlepoint pictures and three pure wool sweaters into Whitaker House for sale on consignment.

One sweater was a plain red heather pullover, the second sweater was a beige pullover with brown and orange diamonds knitted in the "fairisle" fashion about the shoulders. The third sweater was a turquoise zippered cardigan, again with the "fairisle" type of knitting in navy and white about the shoulders.

On Saturday, January 17, I called in to see if any of the articles had sold. Only the two pictures and the red pullover remained. It was presumed by the attendant that the other two sweaters must have been sold. On checking further it was discovered that both were simply stolen. I then decided to remove the rest from Whitaker House. I went up on Wednesday, January 21 and, would you believe, the red heather sweater had been stolen. This represents $155. Needless to say, I picked up my pictures and left.

The main reason for writing is that I would urge everyone who has placed anything at Whitaker House for sale, to go and check on their work. Many people, I am sure, simply believe their articles have not been sold, whereas, I am sure that there is a great deal of shoplifting going on. There is supervision only in one room and I have always found the attendant to be most engrossed in her own hobby of knitting, crocheting or whatever.

Good luck to the other trusting hobbyists.

—MRS. M. REES.

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Larry Bransen

New record out

An event long awaited by many people in this area has finally taken place. Larry Bransen's new record album has been released.

Larry started his professional career in this area in 1969, when he and his group The Western Rhythm played for the Kinsmen Club's 20th anniversary party in March of that year. The group returned in June to play for the Kinsmen President's Ball and again at News Years for the Kinsmen dance.

The group changed its name to Downstream and played frequently at the Peninsula Drive-In during 1970. From then until 1973 the band toured British Columbia Alberta and Saskatchewan. In 1973, Larry changed to a single act and continued touring the western provinces, playing mainly in Alberta, from Edmonton to Lethbridge.

In 1974, he started playing at the Coach House in North Vancouver and has played there on a fairly regular basis ever since.

Larry is a brother of Marie Cruice, of the Coast News. The record "Just Me" is on sale at the Coast News office and Western Drugs in Gibsons.

Larry Bransen's first solo LP was released in Vancouver last week.

CBC Radio

Hank Williams tribute

A tribute to Hank Williams Sr., a legendary figure in the annals of country music will be rebroadcast on Country Road, Wednesday January 28 at 10:30pm. "Hank Williams, His Life and Legend" written by Herschel Fenik, a dedicated Williams fan who has an immense library of just about everything written about or recorded by the famous artist.

From a poor childhood in Alabama, Hank rose to stardom in the late forties when he had his first big hit on the MGM label, "Move it on Over". After joining the Grand Ole Opry in 1949, with his group The Drifting Cowboys, he dominated the country field until his untimely death in 1953 at the age of twenty-nine.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 28

Vancouver Recital 1:30 p.m. Joyce Newman, soprano; Robert Rogers, piano, songs by Sibelius and Respighi.

Quirks and Quarks 8:03 p.m. Science Magazine host Dr. David Suzuki.

concern 9:p.m. A Journey to the Caucasus. An intimate look at the Georgians, their culture, and typical way of life.

Country Road 10:30 p.m. Hank Williams, His Life and Legend.

THURSDAY JANUARY 29

Themes and Variations 8:03 p.m. Part 1. Blago Simeonov, clarinet, Evan Eftimov, piano. Works by Danzi, Simeonov, Berg. Part 11. Susan Davenny-Wyner, soprano; Yehudi Wyner, piano, songs by Zitronenfalter, Wolf, Elliott Carter. Part 111. MartaHidy, violin, Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi, cello, Arthur Ozolins, piano. Trio in B. major, Brahms.

Jazz Radio-Canada 10:30 p.m. Nimmons 'n' Nine Plus Six and Moe Koffman, Guido Basso and Bob Hales Band.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30:

Canadian Concert Hall 2:30 p.m. Part 1. From the Vancouver Four Choir Festival — Vancouver Chamber Choir conducted by Jon Washburn. Mass for 4 voice choir Monteverdi, Hymn to St. Cecilia, Britten. Part 11. Kathryn Wunder violin, Katerina Vournasos, piano. Sonata in F minor, Prokofieff.

Inside from the Outside 7:30 p.m. Satire.

Between Ourselves 8:30 p.m. The Collapse of Independence in Newfoundland covers the effects of the great depression on Newfoundland.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31:

Our Native Land 12:10 p.m. An historical look at the passing of the prairie buffalo.

Metropolitan Opera 2 p.m. Rossini's Barber of Seville. Starring Frederica von Stade, Cynthia Munzer, Ryland Davies, Richard Stilwell, Fernando Corena and James Morris.

Symphony Hall 7 p.m. Montreal Symphony, Rudolph Serkin, piano. Antiphonie, Morel; Symphony No. 3 in F. Brahms; Concerto in E flat, Beethoven.

CBC Stage 8:30 p.m. Tea from China dramatized by Kay Hill from the story by Frederick Wallace — an exciting sea yarn.

Anthology 10:30 p.m. Poet, Diane Wakoski from the U. S. "Suitable Employment" an excerpt from a novel in progress by Anne Marriott.

Orchestral Concert 11:03 p.m. Vancouver Symphony — Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Beethoven; Six Pieces for Orchestra, Webern.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1:

NHL Hockey 11:03 a.m. Maple Leafs meet the Penquins.

Cross Country Check-up 2:10 pm. National open line show host Harry Elton.

Gilmour's Albums 4:03 p.m. records from the collection of Clyde Gilmour.

Capital Report 5:03 p.m. Analytical reports from across Canada and around the world.

The Bush and the Salon 6:03 p.m. Eyewitness to the Gold Rush adapted from the account by Tappen Adney correspondent for Harper's Magazine.

Royal Canadian Air Farce 7:03pm Satire

The Entertainers 7:30 p.m. Interviews with Bonnie Raitt, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee.

CBC Playhouse 10:30 p.m. The Sinking of the Northwest Passage by J. Michael Yates — Comedy.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2:

Music of Our People 8:03 p.m. Ivan Romanoff, his chorus and orchestra.

The Great Canadian Gold Rush 10:30 p.m. Sylvester Stretch and a BBC concert of Roxy music.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3:

CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 p.m. This is on the House; 60th anniversary of the House of Commons Fire, a documentary about Canada's Parliament, then and now, prepared by Rick Butler. Part 11. Music of Robert Turner.

Touch the Earth 10:30 p.m. Folk music of Montreal, Bruce Murdoch, Chris Rawlings, Fran Avni.

Leisure Page

Whither CBC Radio

by ROB DYKSTRA

What lies in store for CBC radio? With program and scheduling changes on the horizon, this question was put to managing director Bill Armstrong during his visit to the Sunshine Coast last Sunday.

One thing the program director in confident abput is that whichever way the publicly owned radio network is going philosophically, its popularity, he feels, is going up.

Five or six years ago was the low period for radio. Everyone was pre-occupied with television and consequently radio, especially CBC radio, was "hanging by a thread" to use Armstrong's own words.

They say it started with Gzowski with his "This Country in the Morning" and if he drew an audience of under 30s — rare for the CBC — then that, as far as the brass in Toronto were concerned, is where the future of CBC radio was.

It also became apparent that "As It Happens" was drawing younger audiences and since that program occupied the prime time slot of 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., the next logical step was to try and keep that audience after 8 p.m.

As Armstrong put it: "Do we dare challenge TV at this prime time?"

One of the proposed changes for CBC radio is to move the strip programming now scheduled weeknights from 9:30 to 11 p.m. into the prime time slot of 8 to 9:30 p.m. That involves such programs as Touch The Earth, and Country Roads, which according to Armstrong, not only draw the younger audiences, but the regular 90 minute strip format programming — a bone of contention for some CBC listeners — also tends to keep those audiences faithful. What will attract those listeners who, say on any given night, do not like either As It Happens or Country Roads, is a good question. Relegated to the TV, maybe.

It's on such nights that the critics will say the CBC radio is not living up to its original mandate which states the CBC should offer a balanced fare of information, enlightenment, for people of all types and with all interests. But then again, how do you please those people who want to listen to the Chicoutimi Judo championship on Sunday mornings. Armstrong admits that he doesn't have the answer to the problem of pleasing all the people all the time. It's a difficult mandate to live up to.

In general, Armstrong says the priority of CBC radio is information. By information he means a first class in-depth around-the-world news service. To that end, he says, the CBC may be providing more time for news programs and increasing the staff news reporters.

After the news priority, comes the human spirit, the enrichment of life. This is music, drama, the arts programs. Armstrong feels that CBC radio is the only communicator of what he calls serious music and he adds that there is certainly going to be more of that. Mozart, he says, doesn't have to be dark and heavy.

And while CBC AM may be becoming more popular, or, as some would put it, appealing to the masses, perhaps in the same way "Maude" or "All in the Family" appeals to the masses, the FM side of the network is going to get the cream of the crop. AM already covers 98.9 percent of the country, either through CBC stations or affiliates; FM covers a little more than 60 percent.

But FM has an advantage because of the good quality transmission. Thus the trend will be to program the 'better' music and drama on that network.

"That assumes," says Armstrong, "That FM listeners are more serious."

Therein lies the rub for people such as Maryanne West, one of the Sunshine Coast Friends of the CBC, who feels that Canadian listeners who do not receive CBC FM, that's 40 percent of us, will never have the opportunity of experiencing this serious programming.

Perhaps another problem foreseeable with FM is that it's going to be more centralized. Armstrong says it's because of the high cost of producing FM programs that most of the productions will have to come from Toronto with other broadcast centres making their contributions. In effect then, what we end up with is two networks with two different types of programming — FM for serious listeners and AM for what I'll call the not-so-serious listeners.

There's not a thing wrong with that as long as both these networks, can — and I quote part of the mandate — be extended to all parts of Canada.

Flying Circus

Lovers of the zany British TV series, "Monty Python's Flying Circus" which has been seen here for several years, have come to expect outrageous satire from the six young men who constitute the main force behind the show. While the series and the first film made by the group, "And Now For Something Completely Different" consist mainly of short skits and animated blackouts, the latest film tells a complete story.

"Grail" is often howlingly funny and inventive and even the few tasteless or unfunny moments won't prevent audiences from making this one of the year's bigger draws. Individual credit is futile, since everyone performs with a finely developed sense of the ridiculous (actually, it's difficult to tell the actors apart since each one plays multiple roles and none are identified by name). Of the six main writers and performers, two — Terry Gilliam, an American, and Terry Jones — receive directorial credit but it's obviously a group effort. According to the credits, if they are to be believed (they're as satirical as anything else), locations were shot in Scotland.

The film, which plays at the Twilight Theatre January 29 to 31 is rated mature.

A hard hitting action drama of one man s fight against corruption in the long-haul trucking business comes to the same theatre February 1, 2 and 3, with "White Line Fever."

This plot may be a throwback to screen classics of the past, like the 1940 "They Drive by Night" with Humphrey Bogart, but it is an original screenplay by Ken Friedman and Jonathon Kaplan. Kaplan also directed the story, which revolves around conflicts of independent truck drivers who dare to oppose organized forces which control the trucking industry.

The film is restricted and a warning of brutal violence and coarse language has been issued.

Slide showing

Last fall Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Inglis visited Russia and brought back a collection of slides from trips to World War II battle sites, Moscow, Leningrad, Minsk Bresk, Odessa and Niew. The couple has generously accepted the offer from the Centre for Continuing Education to show these slides on February 4, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Elphinstone Secondary School cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Inglis visited several different institutions and they will show slides from a school, a collective farm, a technical institute and talk about meetings they had with international friendship societies.

It looks like a truly interesting evening and the Centre for Continuing Education welcomes adults as well as students to attend this show free of charge.

Juried art show

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council is sponsoring the first juried art show Saturday, March 20 at the United Church hall in Gibsons. Artists are invited to submit as many paintings as they like on March 19 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Church Hall. Entry fee is $1 per painting.

Sam Black, well known artist and teacher at UBC, will judge the show. Cash prizes will be given.

The public may vote on favorite paintings and enjoy a cup of tea. A sale of pottery will be featured as a special event. The show will be open to the public Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Library meeting

The annual meeting of the Gibsons Library Association will be held Wednesday, February 4 at the public library on South Fletcher. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

New books in Library

ADULT FICTION
From the Earth to the Moon by Jules Verne

NON-FICTION

Art
Complete Course in Oil Painting by Olle Nordmark

Biography
The House of Life by Paul Brooks

History
Flight by John W. R. Taylor
A History of Land Transportation by Maurice Fabre
Turkey, Pre-Ottoman by Claude Cahen

Hobbies
Sewing for the Home by Mary Brooks Picken

Nature
Eagles. by Leslie Brown

Science
Riches of the Sea by Norman Carlisle

Travel
The Silent Traveller in Japan by Chiang Lee

Miscellaneous
Atlantis-the Antediluvian World by Ignatius Donnelly

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

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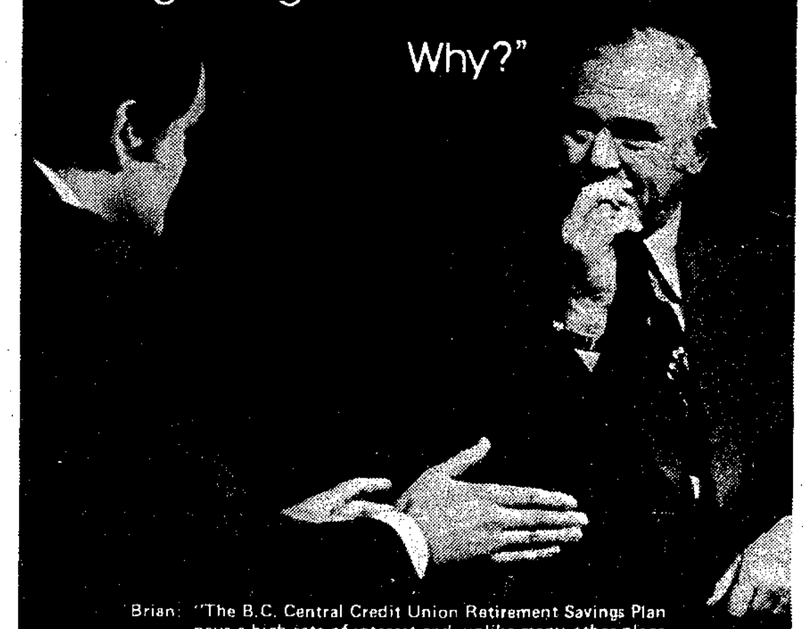
Joel Aldred talks to Brian Bristow, financial advisor for B.C. Central Credit Union, about registered retirement savings plans:

"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."

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for members at all participating credit unions and co-ops

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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

Monday, February 2, O.A.P.O. Branch 38, Social, 2 p.m., Health Centre, Gibsons.

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

BATCHELOR: Passed away January 22, 1976, Harry Batchelor, late of Sechelt. Survived by his loving wife, Gladys; his mother, Alice Batchelor; a sister, Elizabeth Lank; and a brother, John. Memorial service was held Monday, January 26 at St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt. Rev. N. J. Godkin officiated. Cremation. Harvey Funeral Home, directors. In lieu of flowers, donations to either the Cancer Institute or St. Mary's Hospital appreciated.

★ PERSONAL

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

★ FOUND

Pair of child's binoculars on Stewart Road, on Saturday, January 17. Phone 886-2538.

Sarah Coventry ring at Gibsons United Church. Phone 886-2928.

★ HELP WANTED

Mature woman to look after toddler, light housekeeping. Phone 885-2910.

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★ WORK WTD.Cont.

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.

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

Small high-lead contractor with 70′ spar available. Ph. 112-892-5482.

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.

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& ADDING MACHINE
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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.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 29, 30, 31
MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL
MATURE

Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 1, 2, 3
WHITE LINE FEVER
RESTRICTED: Warning, Brutal violence and coarse language.

1973 360 Yamaha Enduro. In new condition, licensed and ready to go. $975. Ph. 885-9849.

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

KOWA six, $419; Nikromat, $225 Pentax SP11, 5 weeks old, $215. Phone 886-7822.

Moffatt dishwasher, $100. Phone 885-9849.

Portable electric generator, 4.5 amp with a 3 hp. Briggs & Stratton gas engine, $225. Phone 886-9504.

Ski pants, ski boots, soccer boots, books, materials, felt hats for rugs, crafts, etc. Every Friday, 1 - 3 p.m., Gibsons United Church Thrift Shop.

3 pc. American Standard (yellow) bathroom set. With wall hung basin. All fixtures, taps, etc. included. Phone 886-2442.

Guitar, $35; 10 speed bike, $55; large glass carboy, $15; 2 sets of skis, nearly new, with boots, size 8, $18 per set; 12 x 9 tent, good condition, $45; Remington typewriter, older model, $30; sewing machine, nearly new, electric, $80. Phone 885-3462.

18" cedar shakes, 2nd quality, $22 per square. Phone 886-9697.

Honda 90S.T. Only 120 miles use. As new. $550. Ph. 885-9849.

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

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

★ BOATS FOR SALE

MARINE INSURANCE PROBLEMS?
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BOATS for SALE Cont.

Paragon reverse gear, red. 2 to 1 Model FV3A2. Shaft 12 ft. 1⅜ in. Fresh water cooling. Stern bearing stuffing box, $200. Also GMC 90 hp. motor. Phone 886-7792.

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.

★ CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

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

1956 V.W. Van. Phone 886-9907.

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

★ WANTED

Elphinstone Secondary School student council would like used furniture in good condition to furnish the student lounge. If you have furniture that you would like to donate or sell, phone 885-9669 after 4 p.m.

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.

★ PETS

For sale, registered Irish Setter, female, 6 months old, $150. Ph. 886-2571.

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

★ FOR RENT

1 bedroom, furnished, private entrance, $150; 2 bedroom main floor, large rooms, fridge and stove, partly furnished, 2 blocks to beach, 10 minutes to ferry. References. Phone 886-9015 eves.

Modern 1 bedroom apt. Available in Gibsons, Feb. 1; Fridge, stove, near shopping, $165. Also furnished bachelor suite, available immediately, $180. Ph. 886-7629.

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

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

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.

★ WANTED TO RENT

Responsible young adult working at Port Mellon mill looking for small house in Ginsons area. Phone 886-2540.

1 - 2 bedroom house on water. March or June. Ph. 886-7734 or 685-1182 after 7 p.m.

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.

★ TRAVEL

PENINSULA TRAVEL AGENCY
See our
P.T.A. Display ad
on Page 3

★ PROPERTY FOR SALE

New 3 bedroom house for sale. Basement. Phone 886-2417.

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.

★ MOBILE HOMES

SUNSHINE COAST MOBILE HOME PARK & SALES

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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.

Volunteers annual meeting

The annual meeting of St. Mary's Hospital Volunteers was held January 21 with 62 members present at St. Hilda's Church Hall. The meeting was chaired by Volunteer Director Mrs. Eve Moscrip. with Mrs Madeline Grose doing the secretarial honors. Guests were Mrs. Evelyn Olsen, President of the Co-ordinating council, and Mrs. Charlotte Raines, Auxiliary representative to the board. Representing the Hospital Board and administrator was Mrs. Dana Kearney, Director of Nursing, Head Nurse for the second floor Mrs. Val Morrison, and Activity Aide Mrs. Lillian Peters.

There was a good representation of volunteers from the six auxiliaries. The Directors report revealed that 5,081 hours were put in last year by these red frocked workers, for inservice. The Thrift Shop recorded 4,024 rewarding hours, reported Mrs. Bessie Rowberry, chairman for this thriving business.

Mrs. Moscrip's annual report highlighted the many in-service activities for 1975.

Special thanks went to the Chairmen of the In-services, and to Sue Beaven for the Gift shop in the hospital. Thanks also went to Muriel Eggins for hairdressing, that touch that means so much to the patients; Mary Redman and her successor Molly Smith in Extended Care; Madeline Grose for the Library that travels the wards; Bette Shaw and Maureen Hall for flower care in patients' rooms; Judy Killam, baby photos for that first picture; Jean Longley for reactivating the Junior Volunteers, and to all the ladies who gave so willingly of their time.

The newest program which starts this week is Physiotherapy hostesses, aiding Mr. Ian Hunter.

A great vote of thanks went to Mrs. Eve Moscrip for her two years as Director.

HYPNOSIS HELPS

A New York psychoanalyst says accident-prone employees "can be helped by hypnosis, and we have numerous instances where a single session suffices." Although there are other methods, he says "two-thirds of the people we see can be hypnotized, and this is the method of choice, because results are achieved so promptly."

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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

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Pastor F. Napora
Office 886-2611, Res. 885-9905
CALVARY - Park Rd., Gibsons
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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.

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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

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St. Bartholomew's
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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
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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

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This is Your Life

Horoscope for the next week

By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 to April 20 Good time to take an optimistic view for all will turn out well. Don't become tense or you could fly off the handle with someone who doesn't deserve your temper.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 21 You will soon rejoice in news you will receive by mail or phone. Unusual things will appeal to you right now, make the most of them. You may learn something new and exciting.

GEMINI - May 22 to June 21 Generosity is your name, but in the process the budget gets tremendously upset. Be willing to take the consequences. An older person may be helpful here. Put value on a person's intellect.

CANCER - June 22 to July 22 Patience is what you need this week. Don't get too frustrated. Take your time and this will bring about the perfection which is needed to gain advancement in the near future.

LEO - July 23 to August 23 Be independent and self-reliant in your activities. Aim a little higher. Determination is your winning card. Don't worry, you'll come through with shining colours.

VIRGO - August 24 to Sept. 22 This week holds much happiness for you and your loved ones. You may not think too much is happening but everything that does will be much appreciated by all. A good week in general.

LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 23 A tip from a friend may be a good thing and worth investigating. You may feel the need of a change and this would be encouraging. New ideas are very stimulating.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 Someone you have been seeing recently is not really your kind of person. Best to cross them off off your list since you're not really compatible and share no interests. Spend more time with loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21 Guard health and get good regular meals and plenty of rest. The more you do the more you could be asked to do. There could be no let up.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20 You now have a chance to plan what you want to do in the near future. Your work is not as demanding as usual, and there is a relaxed atmosphere.

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 to Feb. 18 You may be in a very impatient mood and this could cause a break up in a romance, or disillusion in marriage. But you will snap out of it fast. So, don't worry.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20 Keeping silent may be the best way to win. You'll have a chance to plan what you want to do in the near future. Look for unusual rewards or surprises.

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

George Black says Robbie Burns Day without a haggis is like a Scotsman without his kilt. George is a member of the Sechelt Legion Pipe Band and one of the many who enjoyed the Robbie Burns anniversary at the Sechelt Legion hall Saturday night.

—Bill Walkey photo

Canadians don't eat much lamb

World statistics reveal that Canadian lamb consumption is one of the lowest in the world. Perhaps our northern climate explains our preference for beef and pork. Yet the delicate, delicious flavor of fresh Canadian lamb makes it a choice meat.

Canadian lamb is most plentiful from September to December. Good quality lamb has a smooth, creamy-white fat tinged with pink The meat is fine-textured and rather velvety. The bones are reddish in color and fairly porous.

When buying lamb, check the grade which is indicated by a ribbon-like mark of different colors. Canada A grade (red) is the highest quality lamb, with fat levels varying from Canada A1, the lowest fat covering, to Canada A4 the highest. The other grades are Canada B (blue) and Canada C (brown); Canada D (black) which applies to animals older than 14 month of age. The latter grade is also subdivided into four levels indicating quality. Canada E (black) represents mature male animals. Canada D3, Canada D4 and Canada E are used for manufacturing purposes and do not appear in retail stores.

To some Canadians, lamb is thought of as a special occasion meat, but its many tasty cuts can also provide appetizing everyday meals for your table. To help you in doing so, Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada suggest a cooking timetable for lamb roasts. Complement the delicate flavor of lamb with Mint Sauce and a traditional Irish Stew served with Dumplings.

IRISH STEW

2 pounds stewing lamb
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 clove garlic, crushed
⅓ teaspoon thyme
4 cups water
1 onion, sliced
6 medium carrots, cut in 1 inch pieces
6 medium potatoes, cut in eighths
⅓ cup flour

Trim fat from meat and cut meat in 1½-inch pieces. Add seasonings and water. Cover and simmer (boneless stewing lamb ¾ to 1 hour; bone-in stewing lamb 1 to 1¼ hours). Add vegetables and cook until meat and vegetables are tender, about ½ hour longer. Combine flour with a little cold water and blend into stew. Cook until thickened, (about 5 minutes)

DUMPLINGS

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
1 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse bread crumbs. Stir in milk to form soft dough. Drop by spoonfuls on top of hot stew. Cover and cook without lifting lid for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 9 to 12 dumplings.

Wedding shower

Mrs. Tedde Benson, assisted by her daughter Shelly, entertained recently at a shower for Miss Gwenda Havies, whose wedding takes place this month.

Among those present were Mrs. Gwen Havies, Mrs. Mona Havies, Mrs. Kaye Waterhouse, Miss Elizabeth Havies and Mrs. Doreen Musgrove. Mrs. Wynne Stewart and Mrs. Kim Price, the Misses Cindy Grafe, Elaine Gant, Brenda Rottluff, Wani Ranniger, Carol Parrel, Brenda Derby, Susan Dixon, Julie Gallup, Becky Jones and Maria Lynn.

Sending a gift but unable to come was Mrs. Arlene White.

After opening her lovely gifts a buffet supper was served from a beautifully appointed table.

O.A.P.O. Annual report

Branch number 38 of the Old Age Pensioners Organization in their annual report notes that the total membership of the organization is now 158. Ten meetings were held during 1975 and there was a fair turnout for most of the meetings. It was reported that weather was very much a factor in determining the attendance of the meetings.

Highlights of the year were two dinner parties, one on St. Valentine's Day under the auspices of the Canadian Legion, Branch No. 109, and the other was presented by the local Lions Club on November 28. Both events turned out to be gala affairs and were thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by all.

There were four large money raising events, a spring tea in April, a bake sale in July, a bingo in August, and a garage sale in November. All four of these turned out to be great successes, and the proceeds helped swell the building fund.

Members spent the summer recess at will this year. A handful of the most knowledgeable and very competent members devoted all their time and efforts to erecting a new building, and the rest of the members owe a special vote of gratitude for their outstanding accomplishment. The foundations and shell are now completed.

There was only one bus trip, to the PNE, and there was also a trip to Squamish. Recreation consisted of carpet and five pin bowling, as well as bingo.

The branch extends a vote of thanks to those who so ably served on the various committees, by giving their time and efforts to the good of the various causes. By the co-operation of all concerned we were able to accomplish something worthwhile, and enjoy good fellowship.

Let us now give some thought to those members who cannot be with us today, all those who are sick and ailing. And let us welcome the new members of the executive who are taking office for the new year, and planning for the months ahead.

Reunion

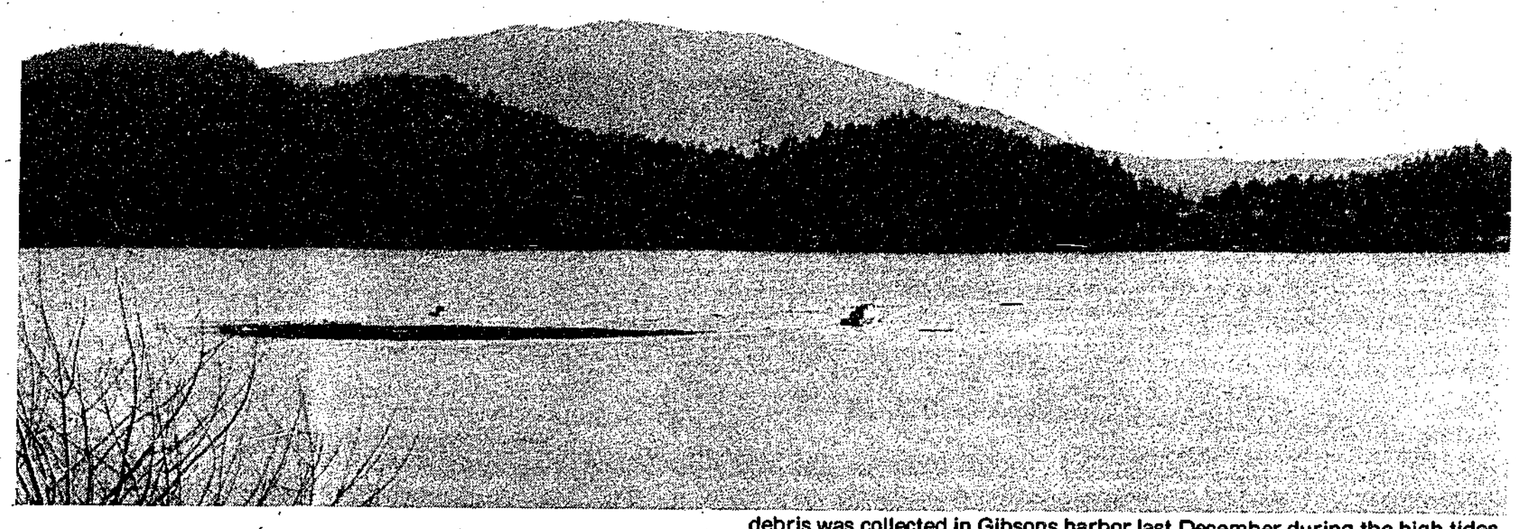
Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All those who, at any time, attended Victoria High School.

This is the year in which the school marks its hundredth birthday and you are invited to return to its classrooms and halls for a gala weekend, May 7-9, to help celebrate that historic event.

An exciting program is being arranged under direction of Lawrie Wallace, a former student and teacher at the school and now British Columbia's deputy provincial secretary.

"We'd like to see every former student of Victoria High here for the reunion," Wallace says, "especially any who attended the school at the Fort-Yates-Fernwood road location."

Already well over 1,000 have registered for the reunion and Wallace predicts "at least 6,000" will probably be here in May.



debris was collected in Gibsons harbor last December during the high tides.

Debris clean-up underway

by ROB DYKSTRA

The minimum we need for 1976 is about $200,000 says W. R. Bowden, co-ordinator of the interim debris board set up by governments and the forest industry to try and eliminate the problem of debris in our waters.

And with both the provincial and federal governments announcing strict austerity programs, the future for the infant clean-up program is unstable to say the least.

The debris board, made up specifically of representatives of the forest industry, truck loggers, the B.C. Forest Service, the National Harbors Board, the Fraser River Harbor Commission, the Federal Environmental Protection Service, Western Forest Products Laboratory, and the Council of Forest Industries, has already been at work in the Howe Sound area to eliminate dangerous and unaesthetic debris.

The clean-up operation took advantage of high tides last month when a large amount of debris was boomed and taken to Hillside for sorting and burning. Using local beachcombers, debris was collected and picked over for salvageable pulpwood. Any logs that are worth money, says Bowden, may be taken by the beachcombers.

Eliminating the hazard of deadheads, taking some of the debris off our beaches is a worthwhile program and it certainly deserves favorable support from all sectors of government and industry. But still, the problem is money.

If the program has to be halted because of lack of funds, Bowden says, then the whole thing will have to start again right at the beginning. Any progress that has been made so far would be lost because the build-up of the debris would not wait for man. And as Bowden points out, the debris clean-up cannot take place overnight. It has to be a long term program.

Apart from cleaning up our shorelines, the program also tries to stop the debris problem at its source. That source is the Fraser River. Bowden explains that one-third of all the debris comes out of the Fraser. He said 365,000 cubic feet of lumber were taken out of the Fraser during the freshet early last summer. And the $200,000 mentioned earlier does not even include the Fraser River. During last summer's sweep $350,000 alone was needed for that clean-up.

Besides cleaning up the Howe Sound area from Gibsons to Port Mellon, the program also operated in the Ladysmith area. It will be extended further south, Bowden says, if and when sufficient funds become available. He adds that officials in Prince Rupert have also asked the debris board if the clean-up program can be extended to that area.

The debris program, then, is waiting for two things to happen: The high tides which occur for a short period in the winter and for another short period in the summer, and the money which may or may not occur at all.

Bowden says the slumping forest industry is not likely to hand over large amounts of money and even so, it could never fund the program without adequate government financial assistance. The board doesn't have much money at the moment and it's a matter of sitting back patiently and waiting.

One question this reporter posed to Mr. Bowden: Will the Georgia Strait clean-up program mean an end to beachcombing? Forest companies are policing their booms more carefully, many logs will never see salt water because they'll be stopped in the Fraser, and the clean-up program will sweep up anything that's left.

"Ultimately it should put an end to the beachcombers — but they're still in business now," said Bowden. He adds that the program aims mainly to clean up "debris" which indicates that any choice logs around are still there for the taking.

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.

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Secretary-Treasurer

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Curling news

First week great success

Gibsons Winter Club curling rink has had a very successful first week of operation. It started out with curling scheduled for three nights a week, but due to a growing interest, it is now operating five nights a week. Leagues have had to be expanded as there are 80 teams in operation and a few are still coming in.

This has been a very busy organizational week for Art Craze and his draw committee of Marlene Bjornson, Haig Maxwell, and Jean Craze. Congratulations for a job well done.

The club is currently thinking about starting a host committee similiar to the one in operation at the Golf course in order to give Gus Schneider some time off. Gus is a very dedicated worker and officer of the club, but he can't be expected to do everything by himself. Members of the club may expect a phone call in the near future regarding this matter, and are asked to help out the club and Gus in any possible way. It is through volunteer help that the club fees are kept to a minimum.

High School and Elementary School physical education classes have started curling, and a high school after school league has also started. Instructors for high school curling were arranged by Bernie Parker and the teacher-sponsors have expressed their appreciation.

Now that the season has started work parties will take place only on Tuesday evenings and Saturdays.

Remember, the curling rink is for rent on Saturdays and Sundays for $16 a sheet for 2 hours. At $2 per person it's a cheap evening out, and good exercise.

A lot of people around Gibsons find themselves getting strong arms since the opening of the Gibsons Winter Club curling rink/ Here, a curler sweeps a rock into the house.

Gibsons Lanes

News from the alley

by BUD MULCASTER

Only two 300 games last week and both by the ladies. Alice Smith bowled a 333 single in the Gibsons A league and June Frandsen rolled seven strikes in a row for a 312 single in the Legion league. Kathy Clark had high triple of the week for the ladies with 756 in the Gibsons A league and Ken Skytte broke out of his slump with a 708 triple in the Legion league for high triple for the men.

We are in the process of having our rolloff for the Four Steps to Stardom Tournament in our YBC leagues. The first eight games our youth bowlers roll in January depict the order of finish with the high average bowler going as a single. The Juniors have finished their eight games and the top six finishers in order are: for the girls, Dawne Atlee, Michele Solinsky, Shannon McGivern, Ilona Hirschfelder, Gwen McConnell and Loriann Horsman. For the boys, David Atlee, Grant Gill, Geoff Butcher, Jamie Gill, Geoff Spence and Mike Maxfield.

We are taking singles only for the Seniors and they are Ann Carson and Jeff Mulcaster.

The Juniors bowl at the Commodore Lanes in Vancouver. The Seniors are at Nick Bailey's Victoria Lanes and the Bantams roll at North Shore Bowl.

We have some budding young stars in our youth program and this tournament is good experience for them. We try to teach them the proper method along with the proper attitude of bowling, with sportsmanship being a large part of attitude. Taking part and trying is more important than winning.

Highest scores of last week:

Tues. Coffee: Sue Whiting 236-628; Phyllis Hoops 233-662.

Swingers: Belle Wilson 239-607; Hugh Inglis 191-542.

Gibsons A; Alice Smith 333-679; Kathy Clark 262-756; Gary Fitchell 252-640; Art Holden 226-670; Vic Marteddu 252-672.

Wed. Coffee: Marilyn Strom 233-593; Nora Solinsky 234-612.

Ball & Chain 7:00: Marney Qually 243-601; Al Lovrich 271-680.

Ball & Chain 9:00: Carole Skytte 264-637; Tena Youdell 258-661; Vivian Chamberlin 253-705; Tom Fleiger 255-634; Alex Skytte 231-650.

Thurs Mixed: Dianne Fitchell 270-685; Darlene Maxfield 261-703; Ron Cruice 235-628; Henry Hinz 254-644.

Legion: June Frandsen 312-633; Dianne Fitchell 237-669; Ken Skytte 281-708.

YBC Bantams (2): Michele Whiting 119-223; Andy Solinsky 157-302.

Juniors: Dawne Atlee 182-474; Michele Solinsky 229-568; Geoff Butcher 192-516; Jamie Gill 218-567.

Seniors: Ann Carson 235-675; Jeff Mulcaster 226-577.

21 obtain grade 12

Last fall twenty-one students from 19 to 50 signed up for the General Educational Development (GED) test to obtain a Grade 12 Equivalency Certificate. Twenty students passed and only one student failed math, but passed the other four tests.

More and more employers demand Grade 12 as a condition for employment and the Centre for Continuing Education has therefore scheduled a second test session on Friday, February 20 at 6 p.m.

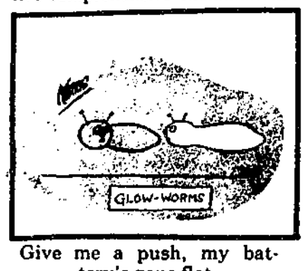
Applicants must be at least 19 years old, have resided in B.C. for at least six months and been out of school for at least one full academic year.

Many adults who did not graduate from secondary school may have acquired skills, through study and work experience, at or above secondary school level. The GED tests provide an opportunity for these people to earn an official document stating they have a Grade 12 Secondary School equivalency standing which may assist them in qualifying for better jobs, for promotions within their own organizations or in applying for admission to post-secondary educational institutions. Some people may wish to take the tests for personal satisfaction.

The Generel Educational Development Tests are a series of five comprehensive examinations in the areas of English composition, social studies, natural sciences, literature and mathematics.

The tests are made up of multiple choice questions. That means the student marks a space on the answer sheet to show which answer he or she thinks best for each question. The tests are designed to show the student's ability to understand and reason rather than to test on facts and memory.

February 2 is the last day to register for the test. For further information and sample questions please contact the School Board office. 886-2225. Karin Hoemberg



Give me a push, my battery's gone flat.

ELPHEVENTS

(Continued from Page 2)

Make a note of March 5 because that's going to be "Grease Day." There will be a dance that night in the gym, featuring Teen Angel and the Rocking Rebels.

The Elphevents, our school newspaper, has put out this semester's last paper, but I'll be back, because I signed up for good old writing 11 again. Mr. George Matthews and myself, co-owners of the notorious "Elephantstone" T-shirts franchise, have managed to secure a loan from the Student Council to start the business up again. Sales should start in February with each shirt selling at $3.50 each. A bargain a that price! Order yours now, only 50 will be available.

Getting back to writing, even the writing 11 class is not exempt from tests. Mr. Matthews gave us the question last week: What is a newspaper? That could be rephrased into what is OUR newspaper? Our newspaper is the Elphevents, this is the Elphevents, and that is all.

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Sports Page

Soccer

Jan de Reus scores three goals

The Elphinstone Wanderers returned to action January 11 and have scored two stunning victories since.

On January 11, Wanderers travelled to False Creek Park in Vancouver to play the Sucksager Soccer Club. Gibsons fielded several new players since some of the regulars are on vacation, but this did not impair the team's performance.

Gibsons led 4-0 after the half and coasted from there on in, scoring an easy 5-1 victory. Excellent games were turned in by Jan de Reus, who scored three goals, Dave Neuman, and Denny Hollis.

On January 18, Sechelt Renegades travelled to Langdale to play the Wanderers. A referee was imported from Vancouver to handle the match and after checking the field declared it playable.

From the opening whistle, it was a hard, fast game with only the pitch slowing the action. Gibsons scored first when Angel Juarez took a long pass and slipped a low shot into the Renegade net. About 10 minutes later Karry Eldred converted a corner kick to give Gibsons a 2-0 lead.

However the Renegades were not to be counted out. Howie Joe scored on an indirect free kick just before the half to leave the half time score 2-1 for Gibsons. The second half started with both teams displaying tight checking. Sechelt got the first break when they were awarded an indirect free kick in the Gibsons penalty area. While the defenders were still setting up Howie Joe blasted the ball into the goal, tying the game. Both teams grappled for the go-ahead goal but it was not until the 75 minute mark that Gibsons broke through and scored. On a long pass by Mike Musgrove, Angel Juarez scored his second goal of the game.

The game was hard fought till the final whistle, ending 3-2, Gibsons.

The entire Gibsons team gave their best effort, but Kerry Eldred, Bjorn Bjornson, Mike Musgrove and Ken Verhulst played excellent games.

Gibsons next game is in Vancouver against Columbia, Feb. 1.

Wanderers' record to date

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt.
6	3	2	24	15	14

The folly of intervention

By KENNETH McDONALD

Prime Minister Trudeau's warning of permanent price and income controls is a political reaction to the past failures of government intervention in the economy. The twin evils of high inflation and high unemployment are products of state intervention.

Ottawa encourages public spending by lending Canada Pension Fund money to provincial governments at low rates so that they don't have to borrow in the capital markets. Meanwhile small and medium enterprises whose taxes go to support these activities are forced to borrow from the Federal Business Development Bank at rates between 12 and 13 per cent.

Abour half of Canada's total land area has an underlayer of permafrost, some of it not far north of the present heavily settled areas.

Food cost study released

The British Columbia Food advisory Council recently released its study into the cost of food in British Columbia. The report entitled, "Factors Contributing to the Cost of Food in British Columbia" was commissioned by the Council during the Spring of 1975.

The Council, comprised of producers, wholesalers, retailers, labor and consumer representatives, was formed to advise the Minister of Agriculture on matters affecting food production in British Columbia. It became concerned with statements being made regarding the effect of cost factors in food production and subsequently commissioned Robin Smith Consultants to prepare a preliminary study to determine the individual major cost factors contributing to the final retail price of specific food items grown and processed in the Province.

It is evident from the report that the cost of food in B. C. will continue to be higher than other regions of Canada while food industry wages and material inputs (packaging and ingredients) remain higher and rise at a greater rate than those of competitive regions.

The study covered over 40 food items grown in B. C. and 34 food businesses and marketing agencies contributed to the report. The report provides basic data on which further review of the food industry can be made. Copies of the study may be obtained from W.E.A. Wickens, Secretary, B.C. Food Council, c/o Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Z7.

Be prepared

What does an exhilarating game of basketball, tennis, soccer or hockey demand of a player?

First, one must be mentally prepared for it. This demands concentration, determination, alertness, rhythm and a love for the sport of one's choosing. These are qualities one must have in any worthwhile endeavor. Without them we are not likely to make a success of any undertaking. Also, they are God-given qualities. All right ideas emanate from God and ensure the success of any endeavor. Christian Scientists apply this preparatory work metaphysically before embarking on any meaningful undertaking, be it sport, business or day to day duties.

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Special travel feature

Don't throw stones

It sounds like a riddle out of vaudeville: what do you do with half a million empty embalming fluid bottles?

But there's no joke to either the question or the answer. What David H. Brown did with the bottles was build a unique and surprisingly practical house on the shores of Kootenay Lake in West Kootenay country.

Brown was a funeral director who moved to the Creston area after 35 years in the funeral business in Alberta. He was fascinated by the idea that empty embalming fluid bottles — with their rectangular, brick-like shapes — could be put to some good use instead of being thrown on the garbage heap.

He consulted with construction experts, who could see no practical reason why the bottles could not be used. And so he set to work collecting bottles from all across western Canada. It took him 20 years to amass 500,000 of them. Then he began work on his dream home.

The idea was less strange than it might at first seem. With their caps on, the bottles contain a dead air space that provides excellent insulation. The bottles are strong and, because of their rectangular shape, fit together readily to make walls.

Brown's house was built in the shape of a cloverleaf on a rock carefully chosen to give support to the great weight of the building. The walls, cedar-lined, are curved, with the bricks cemented together like the spokes of a wheel.

The house was intended as a private dwelling. But the structure attracted so many people that it was opened to the public during the summer months; in the winter, it still serves as a dwelling.

David Brown died five years ago, but his family still shows the house and grounds to a horde of visitors every year. Other structures on the site — all made of the embalming fluid bottles — include an observation tower that looks over the lake, curved bridges that lead from one part of the flower garden to another and low walls that parallel the paths.

David H. Brown's Glass House is located 25 miles north of Creston, at Boswell on the east side of Kootenay Lake. It is open from May to October; admission is one dollar for adults, 75 cents for teens and 25 cents for children.

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

The glass house was made from half a million empty embalming fliud bottles.
—B.C. Government photo

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Seals campaign down

Contributions to the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society from the Sunshine Coast total $2,458, a society news release states.

At the end of the sixth week of the annual Christmas Seal campaign, contributions from the province total $438,520. Campaign Co-ordinator Ed McLachlan, of the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society, reports this figure to be 27 percent below the campaign target of $600,000.

Mr. McLachlan cites the pre-Christmas postal strike as the reason for the poor return on the initial appeal, since the mailing of the seals was delayed for more than a month as a result of the disruption in postal service.

Funds contributed to the Christmas Seal campaign are used to assist in the construction of medical facilities, to finance research projects into respiratory disease, to educate the public as well as medical professionals, and to provide rehabilitation for sufferers of chronic obstructive lung disease.

The Sunshine Coast Christmas Seal chairman is Mrs. Pat Murphy of Halfmoon Bay.

CHIMNEY FIRE

There was no damage at the home of Ed Robertson on Payne Road, Gibsons, after a chimney fire last Friday.

Gibsons fire department answered the call about 9:30 a.m.

Pewter Cufflinks handcrafted in Sweden, very different, very smart. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

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Valentine Dinner

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Jim Holt
President

Legal

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

SYNOPSIS OF BY-LAW No. 99.1

A bylaw to amend Sunshine Coast Regional District Development Area Designation Bylaw No. 99, 1975.

The Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. **This bylaw may be cited as the "Sunshine Coast Regional District Development Area Designation Amending Bylaw No. 99.1, 1976."**
2. **Schedule "A" of the Sunshine Coast Regional District Development Area Designation Bylaw No. 99, 1975 is amended by adding development areas numbers 6, 7 and 8 as described in Schedule 1 which forms a part of this bylaw.**

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a synopsis of Bylaw No. 99.1 that may be inspected at the Administration Offices of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Wednesday inclusive, and 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., Thursday and Friday, and that the synopsis is not intended to be and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaw.

Dated at Sechelt, B.C. this 21st day of January, 1976.

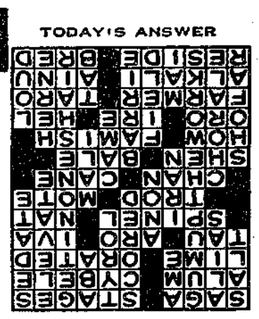
Mrs. A. G. PRESSLEY
Secretary-Treasurer

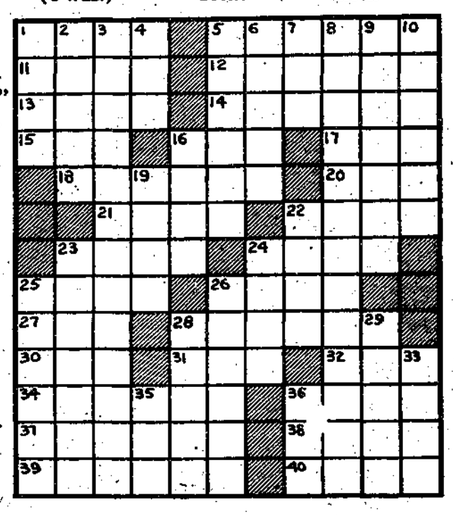
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 "The Forsyte —"
5 Dramatizes
11 Astringent
12 Nature goddess
13 Shade of green
14 Took to the stump
15 St. Anthony's cross
16 Nigerian tribesman
17 Marsh elder
18 Semi-precious gem
20 — King Cole
21 Trampled
22 Speck of dust
23 Fictional sleuth
24 "Mondo —"
25 Chinese word for god
26 Big bundle
27 By what means?
28 Starve
30 Gold (Sp.)
31 Incensement
32 Child of Loki
34 Dell dweller
36 Elephant's-ear
37 Lye or ammonia
38 Japanese aborigine
39 Room; lodge
40 Engendered

DOWN
1 Table item
2 Assumed appellation
3 Blunder (4 wds.)
4 Wooden core
5 Crossed home plate
6 Alpine region
7 Arab garment
8 Bug; exasperate (4 wds.)
9 Ennoble
10 Dignified
16 Presently
19 Empress Farah's land
22 African federation
23 Hymn set to music
24 Made the scene
25 Ram's-horn trumpet
26 "Peter Pan" playwright
28 — glasses
29 German city
33 Clamorous
35 Month of May (Fr.)
36 Dinner check

TODAY'S ANSWER





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Outdoors

Gravel pits not welcome

by JOHN HIND-SMITH

Some years ago, in 1971, to be exact, there was a big upheaval which disturbed the usual tranquility of the Sunshine Coast. The cause was not, as you might expect, an earthquake or anything as exciting as that, but a proposal by Ocean Cement or Construction Aggregates or some such outfit (I seem to recall the name changed a few times during the said upheaval) to lease a piece of land from our friendly Indian Band in Sechelt for the purpose of removing gravel to build those concrete edifaces or monstrosities in Vancouver.

This was to have been a very large operation employing machinery similar to that used by the Kaiser coal open cast mining pit in the Kootenays. The idea was approved in principle, whatever that might mean, by the Regional Board and by a segment of the public who were under the erroneous impression that this was going to supply much needed employment or, on the other hand, could only see it from the dollars and cents point of view without regard for the long term consequences.

Fortunately, common sense prevailed on this particular occasion and the whole thing was dropped. But one fact which emerged at that time was that in fact we are sitting on the largest deposit of clean gravel existing within reasonable distance of the city of Vancouver. This being the case it is a sure bet that those people interested in such things have not bowed to the wishes of a bunch of country bumpkins for good and one can make a pretty safe bet they are cooking up some wonderful scheme that very few people could turn down.

There are already two foot holds established, one in Porpoise Bay and one at Hillside, the first operated by Rivtow Straits and the second by Construction Aggregates (there's that name again).

I understand that a great deal of money has already been spent in the plant at Hillside but that there are questions being asked about the amount of suspended solids that are going to find their way into Howe Sound and here we come to the crunch. There must be quite a few people who would say that gravel pits are not welcome at all in our midst but others will say it's okay as long as a tight rein is maintained on their operations.

Smaller pits are springing up all over the place and though they may be small now, they have a habit of growing like Topsy and before you know where you are there is yet another scar on our landscape which will take years to eradicate.

Members of Gibsons Wildlife Club will be gratified to know that the Regional Board does find time to do other things besides conjuring up gun bylaws to duplicate those already in existence and harassing would be log house builders. In their wisdom, the board has produced a bylaw (what, another?) to cover the gravel pit situation. Only quite recently they objected strongly to the amount of suspended solids that the Hillside operation proposed to dump into Howe Sound, and the board has enough power to close down a plant which does not comply with their regulations.

There is a lady, Elspeth Armstrong, who is trying to do something towards making Howe Sound a national recreation area. All that she is asking for really is that some teeth be put into existing legislation which our politicians have made themselves, and that these laws be enforced. That doesn't sound like too much to ask for but just try it and see what happens. You will be switched around from department to department, from one bureaucratic level to another and will probably finish up as a raving lunatic or just another statistic who has done the rounds and been driven by sheer frustration into the ranks of the apathetic, so called, couldn't care less, public.

I would like to wish Mrs. Armstrong all the luck in the world and would like to suggest that the Regional board should be applauded for their efforts to have Construction Aggregates clean up their operation before they even start. I find it rather hard to visualize a recreation area having a couple of stinky old pulp mills and a chemical and industrial centre like Squamish, living in harmony, but then the age of miracles is not over and maybe cleaning up a potential gravel operation will be one step in the right direction.

It is to be hoped that the new members of the Regional Board will help the board come down from Cloud Nine and listen to and would you believe it, act, on the wishes of the people who elected them.

It might be of interest to note that when the gravel bylaw comes into effect, in other words when it has been approved by the great white fathers in Victoria, the royalties collected from every cubic yard (or its metric equivalent) of gravel will be used to supplement the budget of the Regional Board Parks and Recreation committee, or whatever it might be termed.

There's food for thought here depending on how one looks at these things. On the one hand the more gravel that is removed, the more money is available for parks and recreation while on the other hand we go gaily on and desecrate our country side in order to subsidize our parks function, at the expense of our countryside! Think about it.

How's that for a philosophical argument to finish off with.

Cable Vision changes

Coast Cable Vision subscribers, with one exception, need not be concerned about the possibility of losing their present selection of TV channels, according to a company spokesman.

The proposed addition of two more CBC television stations for south-western British Columbia has created a great deal of concern amongst cable subscribers in the Greater Vancouver and Victoria areas. The concern arises out of the fact that most of the present American channels presently received on the regular TV dial may have to be "bumped" to non-standard assignments to make room for the Canadian stations which the CBC has applied for — Channel 10 in Victoria and UHF Channel 26 (French) in Vancouver.

In Vancouver, local channels 2, 8 and 12 are presently reassigned to Channels 3, 11 and 13 due to technical reasons and cable companies have in effect already filled the standard VHF dial.

Western Approaches Ltd. was licensed in mid-1975 to provide Vancouver with its first UHF station and is scheduled to be broadcasting in September of 1976.

The Greater Vancouver cable operators have proposed to carry this new station — UHF Channel 21 — on Cable 7 and move Channel 7 to cable position 12.

Coast Cablevision states that even though there are lots of additional channels on the UHF dial, thay are not used because UHF frequencies start at 440 megahertz and present day cable technology permits the use of up to 300 megahertz only.

Coast Cable Vision systems in Sechelt and Gibsons have at present two and three spare channels respectively.

Considering that Western Approaches' Channel 21 is already licensed and assuming that the Canadian Radio-Television Commission will license the two TV channels proposed by the CBC, the channel assignments for Sechelt and Gibsons could be as follows:

Chan. Sel.	Chan. Rec.
2—	CBC Ch. 2, Vancouver
3—	Community Channel
4—	ABC Ch. 4, Seattle
5—	NBC Ch. 5, Seattle
6—	CTV Ch. 6, Victoria
7—	CBS Ch. 7, Seattle
8—	CTV Ch. 8, Vancouver
9—	PBS Ch. 9, Seattle
10—	CBC Ch. 10, Victoria
11—	CBC French, Ch. 26, Vanc.
12—	CBS Ch. 12, Bellingham
13—	Western Approaches, Ch. 21, Vancouver.

As can be seen in the layout above the only channel lost would be Channel 11, Tacoma on the Sechelt system.

The foregoing also assumes that the lower-power UHF stations will be receivable at Coast Cable Vision's antenna sites.

Retiring Postmistress Olive Manton, right, hands over the keys to the new Postmistress, Kari Garteig.
—Myrtle Wood photo

Postmistress retires

Thirteen years ago Olive Manton was appointed Postmistress at Port Mellon. Last week she retired.

The occasion of her retirement was a special event at the Port Mellon Post Office last Tuesday as Mrs. Manton was presented with a bouquet of flowers and gifts in recognition of her 13 years of service to the Post Office.

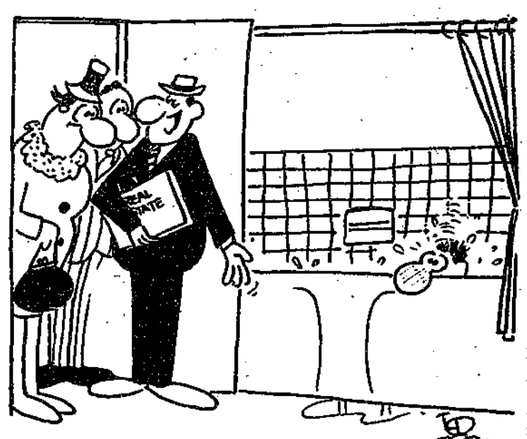
Mrs. Manton received congratulations from various post office and Canfor mill officials including Postmasters from Gibsons and Sechelt, Les Virag and Sid Callin, Al Clarke, zone manager from Powell River, Bill Hughes, mill resident manager, Don Macklam, Industrial Relations manager, and accountant Don Hoops.

Olive is the wife of Jim Manton. The couple have lived in this area for about 29 years after moving here from Flin Flon, Manitoba. Mr. Manton was formerly employed by Ocean Cement Co. at the Hillside plant.

Replacing Mrs. Manton as the Port Mellon Postmistress will be Mrs. Kari Garteig. The Garteig family moved to Port Mellon from Prince George about a year ago.

$18 MILLION

Mineral exploration expenditures in the NWT in 1974 amounted to approximately $18 million, up about 80 percent from the previous year.



"And in here, of course, is the bath."

SENIOR CITIZENS

Anyone wishing to join Branch 38, O.A.P.O can do so by contacting
Helen Raby at 886-2502
or Jim Holt at 886-2363
Registration now open for 1976. No age limit
All Retired Persons Welcome

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.

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

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

you can't lose
STOCK UP ON THESE BUDGET-PRICED FOODS!

CO-OP meats

Coffee	NABOB, reg. or fine grind, 1 lb.	$1.45
Luncheon Meat	BURNS Roy-All 12 oz.	69¢
Corn Flakes	KELLOGG'S 24 oz.	89¢
Apple Juice	SUN-RYPE 48 oz.	65¢
Orange Crystals	TANG, poly bag of 2 - 7 oz.	99¢
Cream Corn	LIBBY'S Fancy 14 oz.	2/89¢
Kernel Corn	GREEN GIANT 12 oz.	2/89¢
Peas	GREEN GIANT Fancy, 14 oz.	2/83¢
Flaked Tuna	BYE THE SEA 6 oz.	53¢
Instant Coffee	MAXWELL HOUSE 10 oz.	2.49
Margarine	PARKAY 3 lb. pkg.	$1.69
Cooking Oil	SAFFLO 48 oz.	$1.79
Jell-o	Jelly Powders 3 oz.	4/75¢
Dad's Cookies	1 lb. bag	89¢

Prime Rib Roast	Can. Gr. 'A' lb.	$1.79
Pork Butt Roast	lb.	$1.29
Bacon	BY THE PIECE lb.	$1.59

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Grapefruit	Ruby Red	8/$1
Tomatoes	Can. No. 1 lb.	39¢
Broccoli	Can. No. 1 lb.	29¢

Frozen Foods

Peas & Carrots	DELNOR, 2 lb.	99¢
French Fries	SNOW CAP, 2 lb.	49¢
Layer Cake	Sara Lee, Chocolate, Vanilla, 14 oz.	$1.09

Prices effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 29, 30, 31 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

YOUR CO-OP FOOD SERVICE CENTRE
Ph. 886-2522 GIBSONS, B.C.