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The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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February 8, 1977.

June Boe makes her plea before Gibsons Council to lease the log cabin on Proust Road for photographic classes.

Sechelt Parking Problem

The Sechelt Council at its regular meeting held on Wednesday, February 2nd, expressed the hope that the public co-operation which has been enjoyed recently regarding the problem of parking space on Cowrie Street will be continued. The council was unanimous in its hope that costly by-laws and their sub sequent enforcement will not be necessary.

The problem arises when cars are parked all day on the main shopping thoroughfare, thereby making it difficult for shoppers to find space to park while shopping. It is the council's hope that all-day parkers will park their vehicles off Cowrie Street thereby leaving the parking spaces for main street shoppers.

It was learned that the action taken by council so far which consisted of placing tickets on the windscreens of cars parked all day had been effective in reducing the number of all day parkers, though council had also received one or two complaints.

Also at the meeting on February 2nd, Mr. Fawkes requested that council consider purchasing a tractor with sweeper, mower and sickle attachments, and a spreader. It was moved by Alderwoman Kolibas and seconded by Alderman Booth that these items be referred to the financial committee for study and the motion carried.

Several matters arose concerning street maintenance. It was decided to leave stop signs at the junction of Trail and Mermaid as they are at present. It was also reported that an application has been made to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for a sewage loan in the amount of $890,300. Also noted was that a curb is required on Trail to prevent washouts and that the Department of Highways should be reminded of the need for sidewalks on Cowrie Street and of the need for improved drainage opposite Benners.

Regarding the level differences in the sidewalk on Cowrie Street; Alderwoman Kolibas moved that these differences be corrected as soon as possible and Alderman Booth seconded the motion. Alderman Morgan personally offered to meet the cost of repairs from his own pocket.

In other matters it was decided that an application for a Young Canada Works Program should be made, in consultation with the Arena manager, and Alderman Thompson advised council that a local Kinsmen club was to be re-activated.

Ex-federal member of parliament Harry Olaussen brings a petition against oil tankers on our coast into the Coast News office.

Photographic studio

Fred Holland stated his concern about summer water shortage to the Gibsons council last Tuesday, February 1st.

"I have never seen less water in the top area in my time with the village," he said. "Fortunately the deep well at Dougal Park will be available if we can get a turbine pump installed by summer."

A centre for photographic enthusiasts will soon be operational at Proust Road. June Boe from Roberts Creek has been given permission for a nominal rental, to use the empty building at the corner of Proust and Gower Point Road, for as long as it is available. Darkrooms will be set up and the overflow from Micheal Putman's night school class will have it made available for their use.

The long awaited dog pound is nearing completion, all that remains to be done is the construction of the cages. This information was given out in answer to a letter from the Bank of Montreal.

Doug Smith's proposal for up to $20,000 in renovations to the Link Hardward building was turned over to the planning committee for further investigation into the building code standards.

If you want to drive after September this year, make sure you have a conversion scale on your dash, as the traffic signs will be changing over to metric.

The deadline for the new Canada Works programme was February 4th and an application has been forwarded by council for the maximum amount ($15,000 per month for six months). This will employ five people to begin construction on a sea wall in the bay.

At the closing of the meeting, Alderman Metzler asked that the Village Clerk make a public disclosure of his holdings to clarify any statements made recently.

Native Studies

Dr. Saul Arbess, Director for Indian Education for the provincial government, was the guest at an informal meeting involving members of the School Board of School District #46 and members of the Band Council of the Sechelt Indian Band. The subject of the meeting was a discussion of the Native Environmental Studies project which may be located at Deserted Bay on Princess Louisa Arm on the traditional land of the Salish Indians.

Both the members of Indian Band Council and the members of the school board present reaffirmed an active interest in the project. The problems to be ironed out would appear to be the question of financial sharing between the school board and the Band and the availability of buildings to house the project. In the latter connection Indian band council member Teddy Dixon will approach MacMillan-Bloedel about buildings which may become available from one of their logging operations in the area.

Ken Mitchell is a very special student

Special credit must go to a young peninsula resident for the determination he possesses to obtain his educational goals. He is enrolled in several grade XII courses at Elphinstone Secondary, and is making good progress despite the fact that he is blind. His name is Ken Mitchell of Ebb Tide Street in Sechelt.

The Continuing Education Department of the School Board made arrangements for Ken to attend classes, and the Volunteer Service Programme of the Community Resource Society provided two volunteers, Mrs. V. Hobson of Gibsons, and Mr. A. McPhee of Sechelt to read to him from the text books, do some tutoring, and assist him in many other ways.

Ken is very appreciative of the contribution these two are making to his progress, and he adds the names of Karen Hoemberg, Ed Nicholson, Elphie teachers and the Department of Education to the others. The Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society's Minibus provides transportation to and from school.

Ken has developed a very satisfying hobby as a ham radio operator. He has a good set up and through this medium has made some close friends, and renewed association with others. His radio amateur station has enabled him and his parents to keep in direct touch with a brother who is studying engineering in Waterloo, Ontario.

He is anxious to finish his high school graduation and then go on to take some courses in electronics.

Communication with this young man is a very easy thing. His good and happy attitude is the source of strength that enables him to push ahead with confidence into the future. He has given much thought to day to day matters that concern most of us and he expresses his opinions in a most lucid manner.

The Mitchells have been here for several years and are impressed with the kindness and friendliness of the people they meet day to day. Integration into the life of this region has been easy for them.

You can lead a horse to the Legion but you can't make him drink. This runaway was recaptured near Branch 109 of the Royal Canadian Legion

Ferries discussed

Bill Bouchard, a public relations representative of the B. C. Ferries Corporation, and Frank Ramsey, Superintendent of Terminals met with a committee of locally appointed representatives to discuss the ailing ferry service on Wednesday, February 2nd. The local appointees were Dick Blakeman, Don Pearsall, Frank West, Dick Proctor, and Bill Edney. Blakeman and Pearsall were unable to be in attendance.

The meeting was apparently frank and constructive. A spokesman for the local committee said, "I got the impression that the ferry corporation is finally trying to improve its public image."

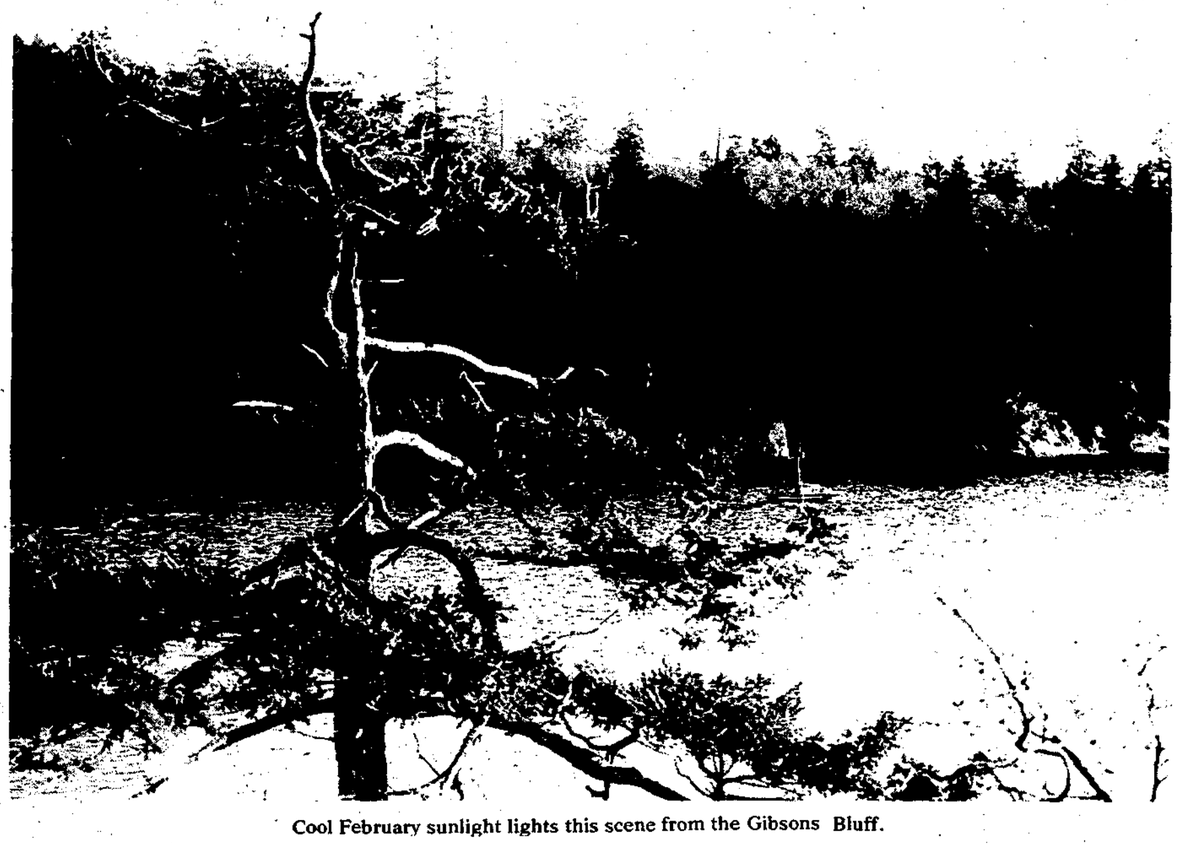
Matters brought to the attention of the ferry representatives include the poor schedule, inadequate catering and a fare structure which is conducive to balanced utilization of the ferries. Local representatives recommended that there should be a fare discount for the use of the ferries in non-peak hours.

The ferry representatives are reported to have listened attentively to local complaints and suggestions. A further meeting has been set up for Tuesday, March 1st. Local citizens are invited to participate by using the committee of local men as a clearing house for their suggestions or complaints. The committee members can be contacted at the following numbers if you feel that there is some input that you would like to have: Don Pearsall 886-7687; Dick Blakeman at 886-2381; Frank West at 886-2147 Dick Proctor at 885-3110; and Bill Edney at 886-7551.

Sechelt Low-cost housing

Sechelt village council is looking for volunteers to serve on a screening committee for applicants for low-cost housing in Sechelt, similar to the program taking place in Gibsons which was described in last week's Coast News. At the council meeting held on February 2nd, members expressed the wish that the press publicize their need for volunteers to serve on this committee.

It is required that these volunteers be community members of good and long standing. Alderwoman Kolibas offered her services in helping to set up the committee. The village council is looking forward to suggestions from the public and to the interviews with volunteers which will follow.



Cool February sunlight lights this scene from the Gibsons Bluff.

Volunteers needed for youth program

by Bruce M. Wilson

If you are over nineteen and interested in supervising teenage physical fitness and sports activities Roxann Reid could use your help. Miss Reid's sports and gymnastics programs, (volleyball, basketball, floor hockey, gymnastics and trampoline) are proving to be a very popular activity with an average of 60 and upwards youngsters participating; therein lies the problem. "If I can't get adult supervisors in a ratio of one to every ten kids," said Roxann, "the program will have to be severely restricted or perhaps abandoned altogether. There's a wonderful group of guys (4 or 5) helping out now, but they won't always be able to be here so if we could find another dozen volunteers to do it on an alternating basis everyone would breathe easier knowing the work we're doing will be able to continue."

Miss Reid has for the few months past been working on an L.I.P. Grant in conjunction with the continuing education program to provide self-help, self-improvement courses to our teenagers including skin care, personal awareness, modern dancing and the aforementioned sports activities. It is your reporter's view that the numbers attendant at these sessions speak for their popularity and the subsequent good forthcoming from them. These programs deserve community support, once again, if you are over nineteen and interested in helping kids help themselves; if you can spare a little time (monday evenings 7-9 or Saturday afternoons 1-5 at Chatelech with programs in the planning stages for Elphinstone) give Roxann a call at 886-7088 and give her your support!

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Development

Virtually from all over the continent the weather news is of the grimmest. From blizzards in Buffalo to frozen oranges in Florida, the news is universally bad. Yet here, as detailed by Michael Nutland in these pages this week, crocuses have been found flourishing as early as January 20th and it seems that we have not been without roses all winter.

It serves to remind one what a blessed and favoured place we live in. The future undoubtedly holds many changes in store for us as the marked growth of the last few years bids fair to continue. It would be niggardly and ungracious of us to resent sharing our good fortune with these who will come, but it bears repeating that our elected representatives are charged with the responsibility of channelling that change in directions which will leave as much of the charm of the place as unspoiled as is possible.

One of the unfortunate tendencies that one can note is the tendency on the part of local developers of late to clear all the trees off the land they develop. The older dwellings in the area tend to be nestled among the trees, invisible from the roads and many of the beach properties are all but invisible even from the beach. This is in marked contrast to the more evident approach which seems to have been favoured of late literally shaving the land and parking houses in the middle of the emptyiness. The results are not aesthetically pleasing. You can see mile after mile of such developments in a prairie city such as Calgary which has few trees. There it is understandable. Not so here.

And it is not the pleasure of the eye alone that we speak of here. On a recent and favoured walk in Roberts Creek, one was struck by traffic noises from Highway 101 that had not been noticed before. Subsequent investigation towards the highway discovered a patch of recently cleared land where once the trees had absorbed the sound.

If it is our elected representatives responsibility to guard us against unseemly or undersirable change, it is still the responsibility of the agents of change, our developers, to do what they can with the best advice available to ensure that the changes that they facilitate will be effected with as much taste as they can summon and with a due regard for the charm of this favoured place.

Pender Harbour

It would seem that a salute in the direction of Pender Harbour is in order. The little community suffered a severe setback with the loss of its high school last fall. How its people have responded is a lesson in community spirit and how adversity should be handled. They have set the pace for the entire region with forward thinking approach to the problems of recreation, working closely with the school board to make the school buildings a focal point for community activity as well as education.

In particular they have discovered for the school board what is apparently a change in attitude on the part of Victoria concerning the costly business of instituting swimming facilities in conjunction with schools. What has caused this change is open to speculation, but it may be that the recent high incidence of school fires has caused the Department of Education to cast an appreciative eye at the proximity to their schools at all times of several thousand readily available gallons of water.

Be all that as it may, it can surely be said that the people of the Harbour are beginning to show us what can be done when a community rolls up its collective sleeves and really addresses itself to the problems that confront it.

Paul Satko, tired of Depression days in Richmond, Virginia, framed a boat, covered it with canvas, then towed the twentieth-century Conestoga Wagon, complete with family of eight live-aboards, across the continent to Seattle. There he installed the motor from his truck, planked the ship, gave it the only name possible -- ARK -- and launched it. This Brady photo was taken on a trial run. In 1938, with only a school atlas as guide, the Satkos cruised along the Sunshine Coast, heading for Cook Inlet, Alaska. Murdo Stewart and Bill Peterson of Gibsons encountered the optimistic argonauts and escorted them through the Yuclata Rapids, the existence of which they had been unaware. Paul later sent Bill this postcard from Juneau to say that all was well. Photo courtesy Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. L. R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

Surely one of the sadder aspects of modern life has been the decline of craftmanship as a constant value. Craftmanship. The taking of pride in the work that one is called upon to do.

The last couple of generations have seen much psychological and neo-psychological theorizing about the nature of our species and it would seem that one of the strands of the human fabric that gets less attention than it deserves is the hunger in all of us to do something well.

There is much in modern life that militates against craftmanship. The western nations have used self-interest as a motivating force in social affairs and much has been accomplished as a result. Unfortunately we have, I think, come to define self-interest much too narrowly as being merely material gain. A man's worth is gauged not by the quality of the work he performs but by the material possessions that he has managed to accumulate.

It is the contention here that healthy people in a healthy society need to feel pride in their work, whatever it may be. The man who is denied that pride totally because the work he is called upon to do in these technological times is dull, dirty and repetitious is unhappy - no matter how well paid. The man who feels that happiness lies only in gain, and the more the mightier, and denies himself that pride, expending his energies instead in gimmicks and tricks, is unhappy no matter how materially successful he might be.

Now I don't wish to be misunderstood. In the twenty or so years that I've lived in North America I have enjoyed the affluence and the material comforts as much as any man and still do. To have enough for your children to eat and to be able to house them comfortably continues to be an essential or pre-requisite for human content. But is not enough in itself. The pride that comes from doing something well for its own sake is also an essential ingredient if we would be happy, and through happiness, kind.

We've all had the experience of buying a car and within weeks after its purchase it is malfunctioning, of seeing a house new-built but old and deteriorating almost as soon as it is finished. The hard-sell and the quick buck have been too common a part of the experience of all of us. And at the risk of being emphatic, I would repeat that I do not think that this is a matter of ethics alone or any abstract theory of doing good. To do something, anything, with care and attention and as well as you can is a fundamental of mental health.

There are those who will tell you that man is fundamentally evil. That he is by nature violent and greedy and beyond redemption. We even have books in our high-school curriculum which we teach religiously every year which preach this vision. "The Lord of the Flies" for example. The common cynical perversion of the golden rule that we are all familiar with "Do unto others before they do unto you" exactly expresses our sickness. It exactly expresses the state of mind in which self-interest is not balanced with a pride in the quality of one's work.

In the mock savage world of professional wrestling when all the other trumperies such as villain versus hero, rematches and revenge, and all the rest of the melodramatic lures that are designed to draw the faithful to the matches have been overworked, they sometimes stage what they call a nine-man battle royal in which nine gladiators are in the ring at the same time with the winner being the last man not thrown over the top rope. There are no loyalties except temporary and self-seeking and sometimes it would seem that we have succeeded in persuading ourselves that this is what human society is like. It's dog-eat-dog and the last man still standing is the winner.

It is no idealistic drivel to say that this is simply not enough. There's a great deal of shallow egotism and before you get thrown out of the ring there's the temporary taste of ego-glory. But everybody gets beaten eventually and if you're too good in the earlier matches the other eight will toss you over the ring early in the next match.

No it's not enough to be the fastest gun or adding machine in the west. It's not enough to be the dirty-trick champion of your block. Finally, if you would be content you are going to address yourself to a task which commands your best attention and bring it to a satisfactory conclusion.

Nor is this beyond the reach of any of us. Sometime ago when I was first writing for the Coast News I told the story of Leo Larocque who taught me a worthwhile lesson about youthful vanity, ending with the admonishment "Never forget this. All of us is ignorant - just about different t'ings." Now the great thing about Leo's statement is that it is universal in form. I mean, replace the word ignorant with any word of your choice and the statement still holds. Let's say, for example, we change it to gifted. "All of us is gifted-just about different t'ings." The statement remains true.

We should be encouraging our children and ourselves this way. Everybody can do something well. If it isn't economically feasible to live by working at your enthusiasm then there should be leisure to pursue it.

My quarrel with the school system is that it too often teaches the student what he can't do. Yet the right to do something well and to feel that you can is a requisite for mental balance and should be an inalienable human right. We all have a need to work with pride.

Patrick Daniel Moynihan, former U. S. Ambassador to the U. N. and now senator from the state of New York, once used the phrase, "benign neglect". He used that phrase in connection with U. S. foreign aid in India, where he was, at that time, U. S. Ambassador. The phrase apparently meant that perhaps the best thing to do about poverty, squalor and social problems was nothing at all. The implication was that all of the well meaning, liberally motivated ideals which attempted to cure the ills of the world were beginning to have an adverse effect. The recipients appeared to be ungrateful and the senders were offended at the ingratitude.

Benign neglect is a compelling idea and while it has been the basis for modern conservative thought since the days of Edmond Burke, since the idea has become popular, I have found myself, against education and upbringing, testing new social programs and services against the benign neglect theory.

The latest programs to fall under this scrutiny are the "Work Experience" proposal discussed at Elphinstone Secondary School last week, and the Soames Hill trail project. The "Work Experience" or more accurately, Career Education proposal is a plan through which teachers, businessmen and employers would work together to provide students with the opportunity to explore a variety of jobs and career opportunities while still going to school.

My initial reaction to the plan was the thought that man has expended an awful lot of creativity and energy finding new methods of sticking his nose into other people's affairs. The more I listened however the more I was struck by the genuine concern and interest of these people in helping out their fellow human beings. I am a pretty cynical person and yet I was unable to detect a syllable of insincerity or lack of genuineness in the participants. It struck me that these people were following in a much older tradition than benign neglect; a tradition of trying to make things in the world a little better.

The results of their concern have yet to be examined. It may turn out to be a terrible mess and a considerable inconvenience, but the fact of the matter was that thirty or more people were taking time out from pursuing their own interests to try to help out total strangers while seeking no profit for themselves.

According to the notion of benign neglect students should be free to explore the world of work on their own, by getting summer jobs, by filling out dozens of application forms, by experiencing the frustrations of being turned down or being fired and by learning the ropes from old hands who send them on errands for left handed hammers, buckets of steam or sky hooks. By this approach what the kid gets are some tough lessons in the school of hard knocks and what the employer gets is whatever is left over from the struggle to survive. There is a lot of merit in this approach. Usually the most aggressive and motivated person gets the job and usually the employer gets the most dependable and interested employee.

On the other hand, Career Education will achieve precisely the same result. The most active, aggressive and intellegent students will derive benefits from the program and employers, having a chance to get a good look at the candidates, will end up hiring the same good ones they would have in the first place. Maybe some of the losers will find out the truth a little quicker and maybe some of the marginal losers will learn a few survival skills that will help them later on but generally speaking the results will be the same.

Why bother then? The answer is that the best of mankind is compelled to try to make things better. Lots of the time they screw things up; most of the time they don't make much difference, but sometimes they cause improvements to happen as well as allowing change to occur.

If we were to criticize people for wanting to make things better we would be in a sad state. At the same time it seems rather unfair to accept the principle that trying to improve things is a good idea and yet criticizing the improvers if things don't turn out quite the way we expected. The good intentions of the people involved in Career Education ought to be encouraged and if the program shows some success they should be praised. Even if things don't work out so well the good intentions should be commended. If the results are met with criticism we might be discouraging some future plan from being devised. It's a good idea to learn from your mistakes but to do so we sometimes have to allow mistakes to be made.

As far as the Soames Hill trail project is concerned, the same idea applies. Personally I have to agree with John Hind Smith; for me the hike up Soames Hill won't be the same. However, when I went up there to take a look, my little girl was able, for the first time, to get all the way up by herself. We got up there faster and more safely than before and while the place had lost some of it's former peaceful beauty it was obvious that it was now accessible to more people, especially people with little children and older folks.

When I go hiking I don't want to see other people and I want something challenging. I probably won't go up there very often. Fortunately, our area provides dozens of beautiful hikes just for people like John and me and I'm not going to miss it much.

As for those who built the new trail; well done. They set out to create a park like atmosphere that could be enjoyed by families and older folks and they succeeded. We have some good people on the recreation committee and they are doing the best they can. That's a lot more than some of us are doing. I hope the next project will not fall victim to benign neglect. Come to think of it, benign neglect might just be another euphemism for apathy.

Cave dwellers

I sit in the beer-hazed parlour
fascinated by faces
old as time...
like a little boy
with countless
teachers

They speak
of deals once dealt
and loves once lost...
they smile knowlingly
at my gifts
of happiness and life

They drink
a toast to grey
and countless tombstones...
and hide from the sun
like mindless moles.

Bruce M. Wilson
1975

...from the files of Coast News

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

The Federal Government Opportunities for Youth program was outlined to a group numbering about a dozen at a meeting in Sechelt's municipal hall.

10 YEARS AGO

Twenty-seven members of Gibsons and area Volunteer Fire Department at the annual banquet in Danny's Dining Room, given to the firemen by the council of Gibsons Village, received their service mugs.

15 YEARS AGO

Canadian Forest Products Port Mellon mill expansion operation has expanded from a $12,000,000 project to a larger $15,000,000 one. The increased expansion involves a warehouse at wharfside and an airborne sheet dryer along with a new 1,000 tone baling press.

Troubles which have appeared periodically at Pender Harbour Secondary school came to a head recently with a strapping episode, a walk-out of students and a few days later, the resignation of Roth Gordon, the principal of the school.

At a Gibsons council meeting, member Wes Corlett spoke up and commented on the marigolds which were bursting forth in his garden. What was needed at the time was someone in authority to define where the Sunshine Coast Banana Belt starts and stops.

20 YEARS AGO

Now your savings earn more at Canada's First Bank: Effective February first, saving deposits at the Bank of Montreal will earn interest at the rate of 2¾% per annum.

Crown Assets Corporation has accepted the offer of the village commission for the purchase of an International 1939 five ton fire truck plus a dish-washing machine.

25 YEARS AGO

Flowers for all occasions, phone Gibsons 76W, Mrs. Nestman, immediate service.

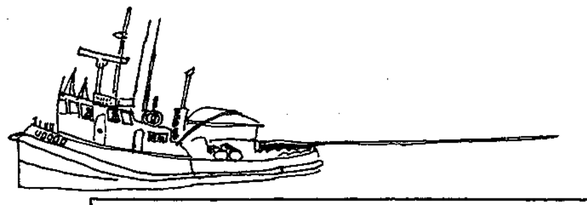
For Sale: Three roomed house, brick chimney, duroid roof, new condition at Sechelt. Wired for electric light, must be removed from present site. For quick sale: $900.

30 YEARS AGO

Mr. J. E. Lee, lineman for Sechelt Peninsula territory is in Vancouver to purchase a new boat for the Howe Sound section of the Government Telegraph Service.

A movement to incorporate three communities, Granthams, Hopkins Landing and Soames Point as an incorporated village will be discussed at a meeting at Granthams Hall.

Letters to the Editor



Harbour parking

Editor:

Considering that the regular meeting of the Gibsons Harbour Business Association on February 16th, 1977 will be attended by the Gibsons Village Planner, the parking problems of the Harbour area will possibly be discussed in some detail.

Anyone that operates a business, is employed or are customers or visitors etc. and use automobiles for transportation, realize the necessity of more adaquate parking. The problem is not new. It has been there for many years and little or no real effort has been made to correct it, over those many years.

Without some meaningful changes in the attitude of the local government and pressure by the local business people and residents towards this parking problem, it is hardly to be expected that a change of any major importance or magnitude will develop.

The required improvement in parking is not necessarily required in total for the local business's or their customers parking. There are many visitors to the area and the Government Wharf is used quite extensively for people travelling by boat to local islands and log sorting grounds, etc., commercial fishermen, tugboats and log salvage boats just to mention a few. Most of these people have no place to park their vehicles except on the Government Wharf or on the street.

Many of these people are residents of Gibsons and taxpayers and bring a good amount of revenue to the village. These people do not necessarily park on the wharf or the street by choice. They have very little if any alternative. Another example or situation is that of the C.B.C. and the Beachcombers. During the months that they are in operation, parking becomes even more critical and they lack parking space. The visitors they attract also contribute to the problem. The C.B.C. pumps thousands of dollars each year into the economy of, not only Gibsons, but the whole Sunshine Coast.

This would indicate very strongly that there is a need for public parking, other than on the streets and Government Wharf. There are very few areas where the Government wharf or the Ramp may be used for public parking. It could be a hazard in the event of a marine fire, and if the practice was prohibited, it would add to the parking problem of the village.

To enforce parking regulations is one method and no doubt, would have some effect. That will not likely contribute what is required to correct the basic problem, which is plain and simple. A shortage of parking space.

Enforcing parking regulations has been tried before in the Harbour area, and the result contributed a situation where customers tended to seek other areas to do business as well as many cases of bitter feelings toward the Harbour area and to the R.C.M.P. who patrolled the streets. The results were not beneficial.

To bring forth problems and complaints is simple. Finding solutions is often more difficult. However difficult, it is far from impossible to make vast improvements. There are areas convenient and capable of providing good parking.

A major contribution to public parking could be made by following a plan once considered when Black Ball Ferries used the Gov't wharf for a terminal. Parking at that time in Gibsons was something of a catastrophe. However, the plan was to reclaim waterfront area from the government wharf toward Langdale, filling in an area large enough to accomodate the ferry traffic for a parking lot. Access to the lot was by the road Right of Way beside the Pool Hall and by a ramp from the lot to the wharf where traffic would be loaded and unloaded.

Even today, the merits of that plan are nothing less than excellent and for the following reasons.

It provides good out of the way parking for public use with easy access to the wharf and close enough to be convenient to the harbour shopping area, thus providing for business's and employees, etc.

It provides vehicle access to the rear of all properties between the wharf to Hills Machine Shop, which will allow these people to park on the rear of their own property instead of using the streets.

Provide an alternate route for Fire Truck or Ambulance to the wharf and to the rear of buildings, and also to future development of marine facilities.

It could quite possibly be constructed with the Harbour Development Plan, and instead of dredging out that particular area it could be filled in and re-claimed to build a parking lot.

Boat moorage floats could possibly be installed more easily in the deeper water with less dredging expense. The parking would be of great convenience to such moorage, especially for commercial boats.

Reclaiming waterfront land wherever possible must be accepted as a very intelligent method of obtaining property, irregardless of what it may be used for. Waterfront property is generally rated as the more expensive. In this case it is an expensive parking lot, but it is possible to use it for that purpose and allow other land, which may have been turned into a parking lot, to be developed into something more valuable. To dredge areas out that may be re-claimed is almost a deliberate way to dispose of this valuable land. As land it's worth much, as water it is almost valueless.

These are only one viewers ideas. Within the Gibsons Harbour Business Association there is an idea for every member. When all the ideas are amalgamated surely there is no problem too great to be solved.

Douglas H. Smith

Thanks

Editor:

From one department of the Community Resource Society to another....

Owing to sickness our Minibus was out of commission for a few days, but our sister service came through splendidly. With the help of some kind folk on the peninsula who gave of their time, the more urgent calls for rides to medical treatments, doctor appointments, etc., were taken care of.

Hopefully the bus will be running again early next week, but in the meantime a grateful thanks to Betty Wray, the co-ordinator of the service and all the people who volunteered their time.

If anyone is interested in donating a little spare time to the Volunteer Bureau, give Betty a call at 885-3821.

Maureen Kirby
Minibus Office

Safety

Editor:

I have read with interest the letter of D. M. Serensen of Westbank, B. C. on the subject of mandatory seat belt legislation. The letter has apparently been widely circulated to the news media of the province and has appeared in a number of "Letters to the Editor" columns.

I cannot but agree with D. M. Serensen's opinions as they relate to many of the habits to be found in the life style of some of us today and the suggestion that people should be encouraged to behave in a more responsible way than they do.

However, I completely disagree on the subject of mandatory seat belt legislation. There is an insurmountable burden of proof that such legislation will not only save lives and injuries but will materially reduce the cost to society of the accidents which occur every year.

There are enough auto accident victims in B. C. each year to keep one 400 bed hospital permanently full, at taxpayers expense. It has been proven that mandatory seat belt legislation, as opposed to education and individual decisions as D. M. Serensen suggests, would reduce this load by at least 25%.

Regardless of the number of lives which could be saved, you Mr. Editor, and I, and D. M. Serensen, and every other B. C. taxpayer are paying good money to keep 100 people in hospital all year because we do not have such legislation. In dollars this cost of providing hospital services to 100 people for a year approximates $4 million based on Department of Health figures.

Education has been tried but does not raise the wearing rate significantly above its present 15 - 20% level. Legislation in other jurisdictions has proved it raises the wearing rate to a 60 - 70% level. This is a saving in dollars and in suffering worth giving up some freedoms for. B. C. has already fallen behind much of the free world in this area - its time we caught up.

B. C. Road Safety Coordinating Council
H. B. Earle
Chairman

Police

Editor:

It was very nice to read in a recent issue of the Coast News that the police are going to crack down on cars going more than 20 m.p.h. in school zones.

Firstly though, I think they should be showing the public a good example by obeying the rules themselves. More than once a police car has passed me when I've been doing 20 m.p.h. in the school zone and they have not been on an emergency.

A concerned citizen

Viewpoint

Editor:

Even Wolfe says we must "work harder, produce more, and expect less." He must be talking about another country or another century.

Christmas layoffs in the forest industry were caused by over production since there were no strikes or shutdowns for bad weather.

Is Wolfe serious when he calls for still more production?

We are depleting our resources as fast as we can, playing fast and loose with the environment, and diminishing prospects of employment for our children in our rush to dispose of our heritage. Is more production going to help any of these problems?

Capitalism doesn't pay the workers the full value of what they produce. Periodically it chokes on its surplus production, when those goods can no longer be absorbed by the worker-consumers, who are laid off as demands slacken. The laid off workers stop producing and the fit of gluttony passes. This is what the financial writers call the business cycle.

If I didn't think our finance minister was living in the past, preaching solutions to the economics of scarcity, which applied to conditions a century ago in the early stages of the industrial revolution, I would suspect his preachments are nothing more than a call for workers to enrich their employers' profits in the short term, to the long term detriment of everyone.

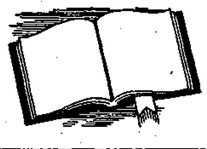
Richard von Fuchs
Courtenay

Church Services

Roman Catholic Services
Rev. T. Nicholson, Pastor
Times of Sunday Mass:
8:00 p.m. Saturday and 12 Noon Sunday at St. Mary's Church in Gibsons
In Sechelt: 8:30 a.m. Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Indian Reserve
10:00 a.m. Holy Family Church
885-9526

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

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



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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Pastor G. W. Foster

BAPTIST CHURCH
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 7:00 p.m.

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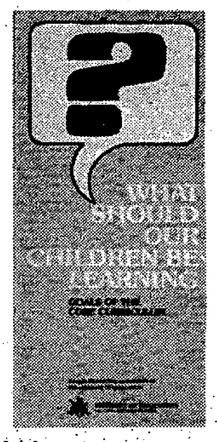
Revival 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Nancy Dykes

WHAT SHOULD OUR STUDENTS BE LEARNING?



Because we believe an essential purpose of education is to ensure that our students acquire the skills and knowledge they will need to become well-rounded individuals and useful members of society, a Core Curriculum will be introduced into the public school system in September 1977.
To explain the Core Curriculum, we have produced a new and easy-to-follow booklet. We call it Goals of the Core Curriculum and we think it's an important document. We'd like to know what you think of it. Copies have been delivered to every school district in the province. Public meetings to discuss the goals of the core curriculum are being organized by school officials in your area.
You are urged to attend these meetings and discuss the contents of the booklet and what it means for our students. To find out the time and location of the meeting nearest you, or to obtain your free copy of the booklet, contact your local school or your school district superintendent as listed below:
SCHOOL DISTRICT #46 886-2225

We've done our homework. Now it's your turn to have a say in what, and how, our children should be learning.

Curriculum Development Branch,
MINISTRY OF EDUCATION
Government of British Columbia,
Victoria, B.C.

Shop around... these financial services are just not available everywhere.

Savings deposits, term deposits, chequing services, loans and mortgages...sure, all financial institutions offer them.
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Although democratically run, Credit Unions operate within the confines of strict provincial legislation. They also operate under the watchful eye of the superintendent of Credit Unions, an arm of the Attorney General's department.
All Credit Union shares and deposits are guaranteed without limit by a Provincial Credit Union Share and Deposit Guarantee Fund especially designated for the purpose.
In 40 years of Credit Union operation, no member has ever lost a cent of deposits.
Over 500,000 British Columbians are already members of one Credit Union or another. If you're not one of them, ask a friend about a nearby Credit Union you can join. He'll be glad to help.

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Everyone in British Columbia is eligible. You can choose from: a community Credit Union where you live; an industrial, commercial or professional Credit Union where you work; or an associational or parochial Credit Union that's part of an organization or church you belong to.

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World renowned pianist visits Sunshine Coast

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council is presenting Lee Kum-Sing, world renowned pianist, in concert at Elphinstone School, Gibsons, on Saturday, February 12th at 8:00 p.m.

Pianist Lee Kum-Sing has performed to the acclaim of audiences and critics in the major cities of four continents. He holds diplomas from the Royal School of Music, London, the University of Melbourne and the Hochschule fur Musik, Berlin, a performer's Certificate from the Graduate School of Fine Arts, Florence, and a Master of Music from Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois.

Recognized as the most outstanding pianist in Singapore and Malaysia, he was invited to perform with the Festival Symphony Orchestra at the opening of the first Southeast Asia Cultural Festival in August 1963. In the same year he performed a special programme for the delegates attending the Conference of Commonwealth Ministers in Singapore and was invited to give the Inaugural Concert of Canada's Koerner Recital Hall at the Music Centre in Vancouver. He has just returned from a tour of the Far East.

Mr. Lee currently heads the Piano Department at the Community Music School of Greater Vancouver and teaches chamber music and pianoforte as a faculty member of the University of British Columbia. Each year since 1974 his students have won national awards in the annual Canada Music Competitions.

We are pleased and very fortunate in having Mr. Lee visit our community.

Dogwood Takeout

Michael Nutland

One of our customers had a most unfortunate experience the other day. His teeth caught fire! It appears that while he was at work his dentures started to hurt him. Removing them, he carefully wrapped them in wax-paper and stowed them in his lunch pail until a tasty morsel happened by.

After returning home, the lady responsible for his lunch turned out all the useless articles in his pail into the garbage. Yes, you guessed. His teeth were burned along with the rest of the trash. A painstaking search revealed one tooth standing up in the ash like an ivory monolith.

We had an interesting insight into the media the other day. Jack Webster had a programme concerned with the moratorium on Neighbourhood Pub licences. As this was of direct interest to us, Nancy, our Secretary-Treasurer phoned CJOR for further information. After telling her to listen to the show the following day, he proceeded with no provocation whatsoever, to make a personal verbal attack on Nancy, merely because she was an American and lived in Gibsons. Some of his comments were fairly scurrilous and if Webster bases his broadcasts on similar unsubstantiated assumptions, then his credibility must be seriously questioned.

All forms of media, from local newspapers to multi-national networks, are powerful tools. Used irresponsibly or for self-serving sensationalism, they can damage the reputations of even the most innocent.

As a postscript, we suffered through three hours of Websters belligerent rhetoric the following day and heard not a word that was of interest to us.

I am English, (no, I refuse to apologise) and in England it is traditional at this time of year for people who have nothing better to do, to keep their aural senses on red alert for the sound of the first cuckoo. They then assault the editor of the London Times with claim and counter-claim for the privilege of being the first witness to the world shattering event. (Sometimes the winning claim is so early, I think they must have heard the last cuckoo, as it wings its way sensibly southward.)

Now this fearless columnist can reveal the first crocus in Gibsons. No doubt inspired by the mild winter it made its appearance on January 20th.

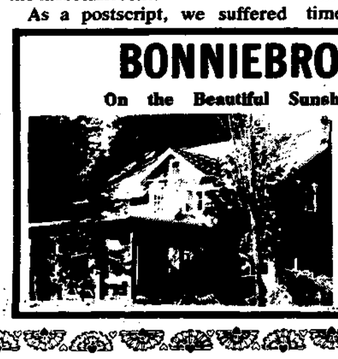
I include this piece of irrelevant trivia in the hope that hundreds of other 'first crocus' claims will pour into the Coast News office, thus driving the beleaguered editor to distraction.

Heart-felt cry from a teenager: I'd enjoy the day more if it started later.

Weather

Yes, Matilda, it has been dryer than usual this winter. The month end figures just released reveal that we got just slightly over half as much precipitation in January 1977 as we did in January 1976 - and January 1976 was dryer than the sixteen-year average. If this keeps up we'll be having our hotels and motels full of Hawaiians in the winter time.

BONNIEBROOK LODGE
On the Beautiful Sunshine Coast at Gower Point



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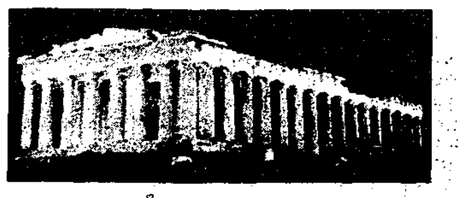

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This is Roger's fingerprint

This is Roger. He is in Grade 4 at school. No other child in his class is the same. No other child anywhere is exactly the same.

Everyone knows that no two fingerprints are the same

You can't tell by looking at him, but Roger has reading disabilities that require special reading methods. Other children in Grade 4 at his school have special needs too.

Joanne is partially deaf. Bob is slow to grasp math. Tony is a new Canadian who is just learning to speak English. May has emotional problems caused by a troubled home environment. Barbara reads at a Grade 9 level, although she is in Grade 4. Her classmates show the usual range from Grade 2 to Grade 8 reading ability. Dan comes to school hungry every morning from a poverty-stricken home. Faye has an eye co-ordination problem. John has a mathematical mind. Garry learns very slowly.

Roger and Joanne and Bob and Tony and May and Barbara and Dan and Faye and John and Garry are not peculiar. They are just examples of the differences normally found among children. It's normal for children (like fingerprints) to be different.

Does it make sense to use the same curriculum and the same test for educating all these children?

Is this what the Ministry of Education is planning?

The B.C. Teachers' Federation favors an education system that challenges children to learn reading and writing and other skills *to the best of each child's ability.* . . . but it rejects the idea of a single core curriculum that ignores differences in children. A single core curriculum also neglects many important life skills.

Because such a curriculum is designed to fit the mythical average child, it fits almost no one. Reading courses are as basic a need as shoes but no one would insist on the same ill-fitting average-sized shoe for every child in B.C.

The B.C. Teachers' Federation *supports testing* that helps to diagnose children's needs and to find ways of helping them learn, but it *rejects province-wide tests* that ignore differences and make a mockery of individualized learning.

To prescribe that every child must reach a set standard regardless of mental and physical gifts or impairments, is a gross violation of children's rights.

Such a strategy is comparable to setting the high jump bar at four feet and insisting that all children jump it, knowing full well that some will never make it while others will surpass five or even six feet.

Curriculum should be developed *locally.* Tests should be made *locally.*

To ensure that children's individuality continues to be respected:

- Attend local curriculum meetings. (Contact your local school for times.)
- Write to the Ministry of Education, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.
- Write to the B.C. Teachers' Federation.
- Call or write your MLA and school trustees.

Published by The British Columbia Teachers' Federation, 105-2235 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 3H9

ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

THE ANATOMY OF A LEGEND

Mention the name John Wayne in any halfway-liberal B. C. gathering and you'll likely draw a chorus of cat-calls. Admittedly, the man's politics are prehistoric and his ill-chosen remarks anent the Amchitka bomb-test are still remembered with outrage. They threw him into general disfavour with audiences in this part of the world and since that time, his films invariably do badly at local box-offices. This is understandable but also a pity. For Duke Wayne is the most durable star in motion-picture history; the quintessential Western hero and this aspect of the man will be remembered long after his reactionary views are forgotten.

Wayne, by his own estimate, has probably made more bad movies than anyone else in the business. During the Thirties when his career was at its nadir, he laboured in the salt-mines of Hollywood, grinding out dozens of quickie horse-operas for such bottom-budget studios as Republic and Monogram. Many of these films were of such wretched quality that even the most-desperate of late-late show producers would hesitate to re-run them. It was not until 1939 that Wayne got his first real break when John Ford cast him as Ringo Kid in the Western classic, Stagecoach. From this point on, his career took a definite upward-swing. He still made his fair share of pot-boilers for the major studios were just as capable of cranking out trash as the minors but at least the budgets were bigger. And every so often, he made a film that could truly qualify as great.

In the lengthy Wayne canon, there are a goodly number of such milestones, not all of them Westerns. A couple of years after Stagecoach, John Ford cast him in the off-beat roll of a Norwegian sailor in the gripping film based on Eugene O'Neil's sea-plays called The Long Voyage Home. There were other fine films as the years went by: The Spoilers; Tall In The Saddle; Angel And The Badman; the great Howard Hawks' cattle-driving classic Red River which introduced Montgomery Clift; She Wore a Yellow Ribbon; Sands of Iwo Jima; The Quiet Man; The Searchers; The High And The Mighty; Rio Bravo; The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance - another great John Ford epic; Hondo; The Longest Day and True Grit in which Wayne, portraying the ornery one-eyed marshall Rooster Cogburn, finally merited himself an Academy Award for Best Actor.

Duke Wayne has made a number of interesting and worthwhile films since True Grit, including a sequel to that movie. 1974's The Cowboys, an underrated, exceptional picture, ranks right up there with the best of them. But perhaps the finest effort of Wayne's entire fifty-year career is his latest film The Shootist. In it, the veteran actor, paunchy, jowly and looking most of his seventy-years, plays the last of the legendary gunfighters or shootists, a hard, sad, lonely man called J. B. Books. He plays it to the hilt.

The theme of the man who has outlived his time on a dying frontier has been tackled before in movies such as The Wild Bunch but it has never been dealt with more effectively than here. The film opens with a swift-moving montage of clips from earlier Wayne films, representing Book's bullet-ridden career. This is a somewhat risky gimmic but it works well. The film-proper opens in 1901 with the aging Books riding alone across a stark landscape in the direction of Carson City. His progress is interrupted briefly by a road-agent who rises from ambush, demanding his money. Books dispatches the seedy hold-up man in short-order. Age has not slowed his gun-hand.

Carson City is a town in transition where old ways and new mingle in the first year of a fresh century. The reason for Books' visit becomes apparent as he makes his way through the busy streets to the office of an old doctor-friend, well-played by the always-dependable James Stewart. After an examination, the doctor informs the gun-fighter bluntly that he has terminal cancer and not more than two months to live. He prescribes him laudanum; advises Books to take up lodgings in the town and set his affairs in order. Shaken by the grim news, Books finds a room at a boarding-house run by Lauren Bacall in the role of a waspish but kind-hearted widow.

Initially, the widow takes an active dislike of her gruff-spoken, gun-toting guest but when Books reveals the truth of his condition to her, she becomes sympathetic and a touching relationship develops between them. A friendship also develops between the widow's hero-worshipping son and the doomed Books. Ron Howard plays the boy and its a far cry from his role as Ricky Cunningham on the T.V. series Happy Days. His is surprisingly convincing.

Apart from these relationships however, Books is beset by people who want only to exploit his death. Everyone from the town-undertaker to an old-mistress who wants him to marry her so she can peddle his memoirs as his widow. And grimmer yet, there are those who want to expidite his passing for the sake of glory or ancient grudges. Two of the latter attempt to bush-whack him in his room one night but Books puts paid to both intruders in a brief, brutal exchange. This effectively drives all the other tenants out of the boarding-house.

So far, laudanum is keeping his pain at bay but Books knows from what the doctor has told him, that it will not suffice to do so much longer. He opts to die with dignity in the only manner he knows rather than wait for his disease to run its excruciating course. With the help of the widow's son and without her knowledge, he arranges to meet with three gunmen who aspire to outdraw him. The final show-down takes place in a deserted saloon with only four combatants present and is as grimly-realistic a shoot-out as has ever been filmed. Books takes out the three contenders, one by one but is severely wounded in the process. He is then shot in the back by the bartender who is in turn gunned-down by the widow's son who enters at this point. With his dying eyes, Books then sees the boy hurl the pistol from him and knows that he will not follow in his hero's footsteps. The old West is dead.

If Wayne should never make another film, The Shootist will stand as perhaps his finest work; a powerful, fitting climax to a remarkable career. It is a truly memorable motion-picture.

Books *with John Faustmann*

The Pioneer Years (1895-1914)

Barry Broadfoot has written three books recently. It would be more exact to say he compiled them rather than wrote them, for they are, finally, the transcribed tapes of interviews he made. Focusing on a particular period in Canadian history, the author records the experiences of people who lived during that time. The results so far have been excellent.

This most recent book is about the settlement of the prairies at the beginning of the century. It contains the stories of the original immigrants who came to homestead land in Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba. Each story is complete in itself. Some are better than others, but all of them give off a gritty realistic taste of being a pioneer. Here's a short one to give you a quick taste.

"I got to Lashburn and located my quarter section. My boy and I lined up stakes along the edge of the quarter and I hitched up a horse I had that was about 1,400 pounds and a mare about 1,000 pounds. I sunk the blade of my hand plow in and I got them going up that stake line and I went a half a mile without a quiver. Then I stopped and looked back and there was my furrow, stretching away for half a mile, straight as a gun barrel. The land was black and rich and beautiful and I knew I was in the greatest country in the world."

That man was a farmer, and knew what he was doing. Many who came, seeking a change from depressed conditions, knew nothing about farming, or Canada. The railroad and government propaganda designed to induce settlement neglected to mention a few things. They didn't mention the blizzards or the forty below temperatures in winter, or the prairie fires in the summer, or the mosquitoes, that ate anyone left over. So they arrived, seeking a new life. One woman writes about arriving from England, as a little girl. Her parents didn't know much about Canada. They knew it was cold, though, even in July.

"...when we were getting near Halifax my mother said 'Come, children, we've got to go and dress for Canada now.' And there we were on deck as the ship docked, with warm wollen dresses on, heavy coats fur trimmed, and we had gloves and warm stockings on, and it was about 85 degrees, a boiling hot day. When we walked in the streets everybody looked at us as if we were crazy."

These pages crackle with the life of those times. One fellow tells about getting lost in a blizzard. One tells about selling buffalo bones by the ton, collecting them from the plains they littered white. One tells of fires that wiped out his homestead. One grew three crops of excellent wheat, just to lose it every harvest time, to hail, or grasshoppers, or heat. One played in a local band, one remembers the snow in 1907, when forty thousand cattle died, and one built the local school.

"So that summer I built the schoolhouse and I did it for the price of 135 dollars, which was what I said I'd do it for. I posted the notices about the school district and then about the tenders, and then I submitted my bid and won it and built the school, and then they hired Miss Delougheri as teacher. I was 20 but still didn't have much of an education, it being on the prairies in those days, so that fall I went to school. At the age of 20, I took my lessons in the school that I built."

They worked hard, all the time, to make something of themselves. They didn't stand for much nonsense. The remittance men, the bachelors in their tiny shacks, showed up for dances in white tie and tails. Some people built fine houses, kept servants, and transported life whole from England. They chased coyotes instead of foxes, and dressed for dinner. These didn't last long.

The prairies soon weeded them out, leaving the toughest, those that could survive and endure. Now these people have grown old. Their lives have been witness to unimaginable changes. They can recall riding the hills in their 'democrat' buggies, or training wild horses, or baking bread for the first time. Their voices are clear and strong as they come off the pages, talking of a world we'll never see again. It's not like it used to be, that's for sure. And the way they talk makes their youth seem a brighter, freer time than now. Things seemed to mean more. Money did, anyway. Here's a man who made some money from his wheat.

"Oh, I was rich. I was in clover. In those days dollars was worth a lot. Dollars are nothing now like they were then. Dollars are like nickels now."

The art of the book lies in the collecting and the placement of the stories, rather than the creation of them. Barry Broadfoot has chosen a good subject, and the people he interviewed bring it to life. He paces the narrative by dividing the stories into sections, and he saves some of the best ones for the finish. Other than this, he does very little. The people speak for themselves, and it is to them the book belongs. It is a fine book; a tribute to the people in it, and to the man who put it together.

One last story from the book tells about one man and the prairie he discovered. Riding the CPR out west, he got off the train when his rear end hurt so much he couldn't take it any more. In a bar he met an old trapper, who convinced him there was big money in trapping wolves for pelts. Outfitting himself for his new profession, he set off.

"I spent all summer out there. Rode hundreds of miles, slept under the stars, lived on prairie chicken and rabbit and slough ducks. I got an antelope with a very, very lucky shot once, and I trapped and tracked and worked like a dog and you know what? I never saw a single wolf. I never smelled a single wolf. I never trapped, poisoned, or shot a single wolf - and what is more, I never even heard a single wolf howl. I could have got coyotes but I thought they were worthless, so I just spent my time riding that whole country. I'd see Indians sometimes and stop at a ranch here and there, got some grub from them, and when I rode into Maple Creek in September I didn't have a single pelt. Not nary a damned one and I didn't care. You know why? I had the best life any young lad could have had, the life you read about in books, at home, in school, Scotland, and it was a wonderful country.

It got so, I didn't want to kill a wolf. I almost felt they were like me, wild and free. Let her buck, cowboy!"

Let Broadfoot introduce you to the people in his book. They're fine.

The largest population of timber wolves remaining in the United States (excluding Alaska) lives in northern Minnesota.

CBC Radio

Fans of Greek singing star Nana Mouskouri have a date with CBC radio this Sunday at 5:05 p.m. when Special Occasion presents a two hour concert recorded last April in Toronto's Massey Hall. Music has been important in Nana Mouskouri's life since she was very young. Before she could read or write her parents gave her singing and piano lessons and later enrolled her at the Conservatoire Hellenique in Athens, where she studied for 8 years with her sights set on an operatic career.

Then she heard jazz for the first time.

"After that," she recalls, "I listened to every jazz program I could find, in fact, I learned to sing jazz in English before I did in Greek. I continued my studies for my parent's sake, but I knew where I was going. One day I took part in a jazz contest and won. When my teacher, Professor George Dzouenas heard about it, he went into a rage and had me expelled from the conservatory. I had no option but to continue singing jazz, and managed to get a full time job with an orchestra. That's how it all started."

In 1959 she won first prize in a festival in Athens and rose quickly to stardom in Greece. Later she moved to Paris to continue her career and in 1963 appeared with Harry Belafonte on a TV show there. He was so impressed he signed her up and she made many North American tours with him. Encouraged by the success she began touring on her own, drawing rave reviews. Popularity hasn't changed her, she still scorns the trappings of glamour, comes on stage in a simple gown and sings from the heart, hauntingly or passionately, creating a close bond with her audience.

Backed by seven musicians, the Athenians, Miss Mouskouri sings in English, Greek, French and Spanish, including an aria from Bellini's Norma and finishes with a moving cappella interpretation of Amazing Grace.

Back in Athens, Professor Dzouenas who was so disgusted in her interest in jazz, now has a singing school of his own which includes jazz and folksongs in the curriculum and, yes you're right - a picture of Nana Mouskouri at the entrance!

Wednesday February 9

Wednesday Report: 8:04 p.m. New satiric comedy brainchild of Ken Finkleman.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Festival Singers of Canada, Robert Bell, organ. Hassler, Schultz, Healey.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Actress Tedde Moore interviews her father Mavor Moore about the early days of Canadian Theatre. Robert Morley talks to his son Sheridan about acting and his other interests. Oblomov by Ivan Goncharov, Part 13.

Thursday February 10

Playhouse: 8:04 p.m. Frank by Laurence Gough.

Jazz Radio-Canada: 8:30 p.m. Nimmons 'n' Nine Plus Six. The Tommy Banks Orchestra.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Toronto Symphony Pops Concert. William Tell Overture, Rossini; Die Fledermaus, Czardas, Strauss; Light Cavalry Overture, von Suppe; Finale from Symphony No 45, Hadyn.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. American novelist John Updike discusses sex in writing. Oblomov, Part 14.

Friday February 11

Country Road: 8:30 p.m. Jeanie C. Riley - taped in Nashville.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, Gyorgy Sandor, piano, Egmont Overture, and Concert No 5, (emperor), Beethoven.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Interview with David Fanshawe about African tribal music and his album African Sanctus.

Saturday February 12

Update: 8:30 a.m. Round-up of B. C. happenings.

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

Hot Air: 1:30 p.m. Beryl Booker and Dorothy Donegan, pianist-vocalists.

Metropolitan Opera: 2:00 p.m. Salome, Richard Strauss.

CBC Stage: 7:05 p.m. $135 a Week by Edith Anderson.

Music West: 8:05 p.m. Part I. Piano recital by Diedre Irons, Schumann and Ravel. Part II. Festival Players of Canada, Bloch, Taneev.

Between Ourselves: 9:05 p.m. The Newcomers record the experiences of city folk moving out to the country, prepared by Larry Glover.

Anthology: 10:05 p.m. Kildare Dobbs book review. My Mother's Luck, short story by Helen Weinzweig. Garrison, a new poem by Tom Wayman.

Music from the Shows: 11:05 p.m. The spectaculars.

Sunday February 13

Ideas: 4:05 p.m. Four Roads to Atlantis, since Plato's account of Atlantis, some 2000 books have been written about it, how come so much interest in a legend?

Special Occasion: 5:05 p.m. Nana Mouskouri in concert from Massey Hall.

Symphony Hall: 7:05 p.m. Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Christoph Eschenbach, piano. Concerto No 21, Mozart; Symphony No 7, Beethoven, Variations Hawkins.

Concern: 9:05 p.m. Stateless in South Africa, implications of South Africa's creation of enclaves such as the Transkei for black South Africans.

Monday February 14

Great Canadian Gold Rush: 8:30 p.m. Rock band Heart.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Stratford Festival Chamber Ensemble, Hadyn, Milhaud, Mozart.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Films.

Tuesday February 15

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. National Arts Centre Orchestra, Mireille Lagace, organ. Dvorak, Handel, Kodaly.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. The Art World.

A week for dramas

The Twilight Theatre presents two films again this week of markedly different background and type.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 10-12th, "The Ode to Billy Joe" will be featured. The story of Billy Joe McAllister, the boy who jumped off the Tallahatchie Bridge, was first told in the song hit by Bobby Gentry nine years ago. The continuing mystery of the muddy waters that brought an end to Billy Joe's romance with Bobbie Lee Hartley is now illuminated in a touching and astonishing motion picture.

Permission to film the narrative behind her haunting ballad was granted by Miss Gentry to Max Baer, the young film-maker who took a Hollywood crew to the heart of the Delta to bring to life a legend on the spot where it happened. The film is a Warner Brothers release.

In contrast to this contemporary drama of young love is the "The Trials of Oscar Wilde", starring Peter Finch and James Mason. The film details the downfall of the arrogant and flambuoyant Oscar Wilde, the turn of the century playwright who was the literary lion of London in the 1890's until an ill-advised libel suit brought into the open the perversity of his personal tastes and led to his tragic end and the ruination of a career which had promised much brilliance.

The Wilde film will be shown locally on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 13-15. Both films are rated as suitable for mature audiences.

Thurs. Fri. Sat.
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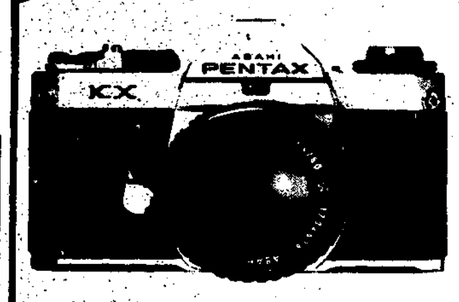

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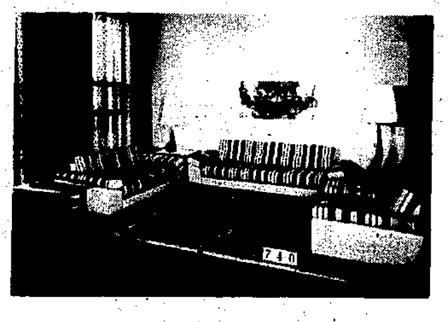
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Harmony Hall Happenings

by Jim Holt

Well our first Bingo is over and it was a resounding success. Thanks to Dick Blakeman and Ernie Fossett for the calling of the games, and also to Ron Oram for his personal advice and help. There was one misleading statement made to the effect that we would only be operating a bingo in Gibsons until Roberts Creek opened up in April. Where this idea came from is beyond my comprehension as I took out a permit for one year which allows us to have bingo weekly, 52 weeks in the year and the permit is up on our bulletin board for all to see. It was effective on December 10, 1976 and goes to December 9th, 1977.

If the people from Roberts Creek do not wish to patronize us that is their perogative. They would be made welcome anytime they wished to attend, but we do not want to take them away from their own Bingo games to support us as that is not our way of doing business. We would like to assure all people on the peninsula that we are not out to make money just for the pleasure of making it, but we have a new hall and quite a lot of expense to keep it up. There is light and heat, plus insurance and maintenance, and we have to try and raise the money for these necessities somehow, and bingo games are one way of raising the money to help out. We are cutting expenses down as much as we can, thanks to a few volunteer helpers and to these helpers I extend my grateful thanks for the wonderful job they are doing.

I would like to thank all the volunteers who stayed behind after the carpet bowling on Wednesday and helped set up for the bingo on Thursday. It was a good job well done.

Don't forget Saturday, February 12th is the Valentine Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion. I am sorry to say that all the tickets for this event are sold.

Carpet bowling dropped a couple of percentage points on Wednesday, I guess the members were not over Dick Olivers Birthday party yet. Our membership is still steadily growing as Vic Echstein signed up some more new members on Wednesday and to these new members we all say welcome to Harmony #38.

Our treasurer Irene Bushfield was kept busy on Thursday nights bingo and seemed to be enjoying every minute of it. I don't know how we would manage without her.

Eva Oliver and Vi Lynds did a wonderful job in the coffee bar, they had plenty of food, soft drinks and snacks, bingo chips, etc., to sell and they didn't have much left. Thanks ladies for the wonderful joy you did, I certainly appreciate your effort.

I would like also to thank the men who showed up on Thursday to spread the gravel on the parking area. It sure made a wonderful difference and made the parking area quite presentable, we don't have to pick our way through the mud anymore.

Thanks to all who attended our first bingo and congratulations to all the winners. I am sorry you couldn't all win but I will pass the buck and blame it on the callers. They can take it, they both did a wonderful job, loud and clear, and I thank them for it.

Thanks to ex-alderman Kurt Hoehne for fixing up the P.A. system for us, it really worked beautifully, Kurt. I will give you all my business if I ever need you.

Don't forget we are having bingo again next Thursday, same time, same place and would be pleased to see you all again.

Well folks, believe it or not but I am writing this at 3:30 in the morning. I just couldn't get to sleep last night, so I decided to get up and have a cup of tea and write this column. Hope to see you all at the bingo next Thursday.

Opera star comes home

Peninsula residents will be favored soon with an outstanding musical evening when Miss Lyn Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vernon, of Gibsons, will appear in concert in Elphinstone High School on Saturday, March 5th at 8:00 p.m. Miss Vernon returns briefly to Gibsons after travelling in various parts of the world in different operatic roles. Currently the leading mezzo-soprano with the Zurich Opera, Lyn was born in Gibsons and has recently been reported to be better known in European opera circles than on this side of the Atlantic. Old friends and school acquaintances on the Sunshine Coast will be extending the operatic singer a warm welcome. Lyn had graduated from Elphinstone School in 1962 and then attended U.B.C. School of Music.

The rise to operatic heights must have entailed much hard work, practice and training for Miss Lyn Vernon. In 1968 Lyn left home to study at the Zurich International Opera centre in Switzerland for one year. Previosly she had performed with the B. C. Opera Company and had studied with the Vancouver Opera Association in its B. C. Opera Ensemble. While studying in the music faculty at the University of B. C. Miss Vernon had switched from piano to voice.

Her professional career has included work with the Ambrosian Singers in London, England, Stravinsky's Les Noces at Covent Garden, a Monteverdi concert at Royal Albert Hall, Carmen in Palermo and concert work with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

For tickets and information call Lloyd Yorkston at 886-7143 or Ted Dinsley at 886-7487.

WILSON CREEK ACTIVITIES

Elementary School Students: Tumbling/Gymnastics Class, Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. Scout Hall.

Teenagers: Tumbling/Gymnastics Class, Wednesday, 5:00 p.m. Scout Hall.

Dance Class - Aerobic and Interpretive, Wednesday, 6:15 p.m. Community Hall.

Girls' Self-Improvement Class Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Community Hall.

Yoga Exercises - Fridays 4:00 p.m. Community Hall.

Adults: Aerobic Dance/Exercise Class, Mondays, 10:00 a.m. and Thursdays, 2:00 p.m. Community Hall.

Hikes with Ellen Burg, meet Tuesdays 9:45 a.m. Community Hall.

Yoga Exercise Class - Fridays 10:00 a.m. Community Hall.

Everyone: Sunday Hikes-Meet Sunday, 1:30 p.m. outside Community Hall.

Soccer - Sundays 1:00 p.m. Soccer field of Davis Bay Elementary School.

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Happy Horizons

"Hit the Deck" was the order of the day at the Elphinstone New Horizons when the able-bodied and young-of-heart seniors began their activities with group dancing under the command of Skipper Jack Whittaker. Three steps back, turn around-three steps forward, etc. had the deckhands in a state of confusion, but all survived the smoke of the battle and came out unscathed. It is the intention to continue these ice-breaking manoeuvres and hope that more of the on-lookers will be tempted into joining the inner circle and enjoy the fun.

The origin of St. Valentine's Day is traced by many authorities to a boisterous pagan lovers feast "The Supercalia" which fell on February 15th. Later it coincided with the February 14th feast to St. Valentine. He, a bishop of Rome, noted for his Christian zeal and acts of kindness, was martyred in 270 A.D. by Emperor Claudius. Our celebration won't be the drunken orgy of "Supercilia"; rather, the spirit of St. Valentine will visit the Roberts Creek Community Hall and provide the setting for the afternoon fun. It will begin with dancing and end on a musical note with songs, and hopefully, some community singing. So "On with the dance and let joy be unconfined".

For the historical department, a photo album has been provided to preserve the various New Horizons activities in picture form, so that at some future time members can look back to the 1977 snaps of their young lives. And that's not kidding either, for the last Coast News pictured Mr. Tom Fyles still in the prime of life cutting his 90th birthday cake and still hiking the trails. He started this training early in life as a letter carrier in Vancouver delivering to our home; must be back in 1918. May we all join in with "Happy Birthday" to you Tom!

The winning ticket in the Lions Club's weekly 400 Club draw was held this week by T. R. Godfrey of Gibsons. It was drawn by Hilda Girard.

Garden club begins its year

The Sechelt Garden Club began its year with the installation of the officers. Mr. F. Read, Honorary President officiated and declared the following as duly elected: Jack MacLeod President; Henry Brown Vice-president; Lou Wilson Secretary; and Directors: Eric Huskins, Vivian Reeves, Bill Cormack, and Nancy Read. Committee Chairmen are: Molly Almond Social; Sue Chanier Bulletin; Helen Pierce Membership; Eric Wilson Show manager; Mary Beynon Librarian, and Jack MacLeod Publicity.

Reports from committees indicated that 1976 was a successful year. Membership increased significantly, quality and quantity of exhibits in the 3 flower shows were noted, the monthly meetings devoted more time to the presentation of gardening tips. At the Garden Club shows judges from the B. C. Council of Garden Clubs complimented the exhibitors on their entries. Mrs. Ann Martins, owner of Ann Lynn Florists, Sechelt, judged the competition in the Arrangement Section.

The club last year purchased two new plaques to honor Mrs. Janet Allan and Mr. Frank Read, founders of the club. Ena Harrold of Roberts Creek won both trophies. Sechelt Garden Club will be represented at the annual convention of Garden Clubs next March.

Under the auspices of the club a Junior Garden section was started in Sechelt school. Members planted a garden in their parents yard, and top honours went to Susan McKibben and Kelly Reeves.

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Boy Scouts Week

The week of February 20th-27th is, internationally, Scout and Guide Week. The Sunshine Coast District Boy Scouts Association, in conjuction with the Brownies and Girl Scouts, will mark the occasion by holding an area wide Beer Bottle Drive. The proceeds of the drive will go to the Variety Club Telethon for the aid of retarded children in B. C. All the scouts and girl guide groups on the Sunshine Coast are earnestly seeking public donations and beer bottles. Collection boxes for cash donations will be at the following locations: A.C. Rentals; Gulf Gas Station; Ron Fearn, Egmont Elementary School; Madeira Park Shopping Centre; Taylor's Garden Bay Store; Jack Vanderpoll, 883-9062; Don Chappell, 885-9754; George Gibb, 886-7829; Sunnycrest Shopping Centre; Ron Sim, 885-2351; Joyce Kolibas, 885-3657; Sechelt Liquor Store; and the Trail Bay Mall.

Jack Vanderpoll, Group Committee Chairman of the Pender Harbour Scouts, is in charge of the operation.

On February 12th, 1977, all donations and beer bottles will be collected for the final donation on television. The public is invited to watch the telethon broadcast on February 20th, 1977, where representatives of all the scouts, cubs, guides, and brownies will be on hand to make the donation.

SCHOOL DISTRICT #46 (SECHELT)

The regular school board meeting scheduled for Thursday, February 10th, 1977, will be held in the Pender Harbour Secondary School commencing at 7:30 p.m. Educational presentations will be given by the staffs of Madeira Park Elementary and Pender Harbour Secondary Schools. All interested members of the public are welcome to attend.

SCHOOL DISTRICT #46 (SECHELT)

The trustees of Rural Area "B" and Gibsons Village will be present at Elphinstone Secondary School on Thursday, February 17th, 1977, commencing at 8:00 p.m. until approximately 10:00 p.m. to discuss with any member of the community any concern relating to school district policies.

These discussions will be in a relaxed, informal basis.

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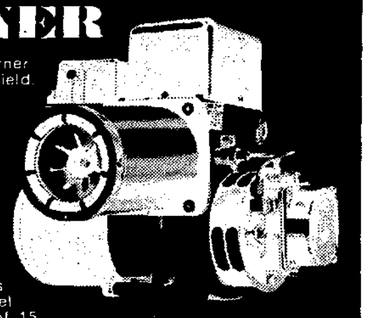

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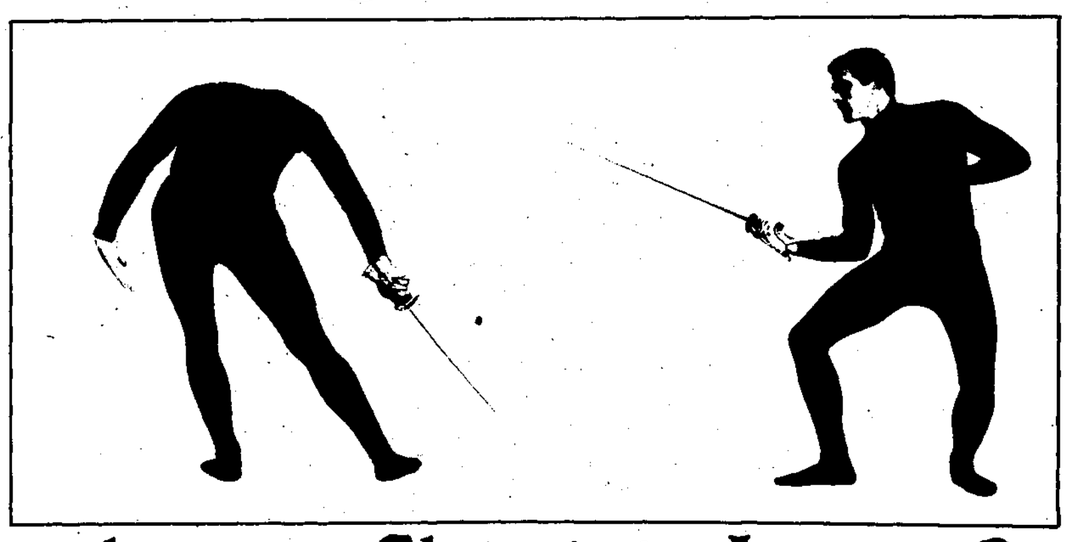

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SPORTS

SD 46 Cross-country meet

School District #46 staged its first district-wide cross-country meet on Friday, February 4th at the Recreational grounds in Roberts Creek and the event saw more than one hundred and fifty of the young people of the area competing. There were classes of competition: Primary; Tykes; Pee Wee; and Bantam and it would appear that Gibsons Elementary School captured most of the honours on this first occasion.

The Primary boys winner was S. Holecka of Gibsons, followed by Jimmy Fretwell of Roberts Creek and J. Rottluff of Gibsons. Becky Sem of Gibsons won the Primary Girls event over Tracy Rezansoff of Gibsons and Cynthia Wickwire of Madeira Park.

In the Tykes division the boys' winner was Brad Krintila of Gibsons with P. Bennett of Roberts Creek second and George Ballis of Gibsons third. The winner of the girl Tykes was Sonya Valencia of Gibsons, with Sasha Stout and Felina Owen, both of Gibsons, second and third respectively.

Vince Kushner of Gibsons was the winner for the Pee Wee boys, with Lance Toth of Madeira Park second and Randy McLean of Gibsons third. Gibsons swept all three top spots in the Pee Wee girl division, with Hanna Jonas the winner followed by Renee Michaud and Kirsten Storvold.

Sechelt got its only victory in the Bantam boys division when Tent Dixon came in ahead of John Kitson of Gibsons and Yvan Cadorette of Roberts Creek, while in the Bantam girls division Langdale scored a victory when Christine Campbell came in first ahead of Dana Vosch of Madeira Park and Sharon Enovoldson of Gibsons.

The goalie almost scored! George Wood, goalie for NHL Oldtimers heads back up ice towards his own goal after a rink length rush. The Oldtimers beat Sechelt All-Stars 14-6 in a very entertaining game.

Curling teams from Powell River, Sechelt and Gibsons took part in a recent bonspiel

rocks

Entries in the first annual mixed bonspiel have been so encouraging that the bonspiel committee has decided to expand the entry list from 32 to 40 rinks. Twenty-one visiting rinks have entered, and the weekend of February 18, 19, 20 looks like a very active one for all members of the local club. It is hoped that those who are not curling will volunteer their services in other areas to help make it a successful bonspiel. Prizes with a total value of $1,000 will be awarded after the final draws on Sunday.

The ladies bonspiel scheduled for February 14, 15, 16, appears to be in trouble. Entries have been coming in very slowly, and at last report the organizers were afraid they wouldn't be able to get it off the ground.

Paul Gauci won the usual draw at the club last week, and very kindly turned his prize back to be drawn again. Thanks for the club spirit, Paul!

The Krintilla and Pajak rinks travelled to Hope last weekend to bonspiel and finished one game away from the prizes. We are very grateful to these ambassadors who travel around the province and help to put the Gibsons Winter Club on the map.

Have some news?

The Sunshine Coast News welcomes social, church, and entertainment news and announcements for clubs, lodges, hospital groups, and service clubs.

Remember the deadline for announcements and press releases is Saturday noon. Mail items to P.O. Box 460, Gibsons.

Strikes and spares

Last Sunday Freeman Reynolds took in the Tournament Masters second 8 game block at Middlegate Lanes and Gail and I took in the Master Instructors first 8 game block split between Old Orchard and Digney Lanes. We didn't fare too well as we had head pin problems, however its a good tournament and we enjoyed the company of 178 nutty bowlers. Freeman had head pin trouble too but the Masters bowl four 8 game blocks and take the best three so it isn't too disasterous and he still has a chance to pull it out.

Jim Skinner has been trying for a 300 game all year and finally made it in the Legion League with a nice 356 single. Sandy Lemky rolled a 341 single and Lee Larson had a 316 single in the Tuesday Coffee League, Vic Marteduue rolled a 318 single in the Gibsons 'A' League and Freeman Reynolds had a 308 single in the Ball & Chain League.

In the Classic League Freeman was high man with 302 and 320 singles and 1134 for four. In the same league Ralph Roth rolled a 321 single and Larry Braun a 337 single and 1047 for four.

Paddy Richardson was high lady for the week bowling games of 290-278 and 265 for a triple of 833. Good games all!

Highest Games of the Week: Classic: Kathy Clark 240-905, Ken Skytte 299-960, Larry Braun 337-1047, Freeman Reynolds 320-1134. Tuesday Coffee: Sandy Storvold 226-608, Sandy Lemky 341-719. Swingers: Belle Wilson 206-510, Flo Gough 191-514, Alice Smith 231-529, Charlie Strom 215-432, Art Smith 210-558, Fred Mason 229-560. Gibsons 'A': Phyllis Gurney 248-678, Paddy Richardson 290-833, Mel delos Santos 288-660, Vic Marteddu 318-737. Wednesday Coffee: Betty Holland 213-624, Nora Solinsky 235-644, Bonnie McConnell 267-673. Ball & Chain Donnie Redshaw 286-682, Carole Skytte 262-726, Freeman Reynolds 308-701, Ken Skytte 281-704, Al Lovrich 254-736. Phuntastique: Sharon Kraus 288-618, Bob Stirling 244-673, Bruce Gamble 266-677, High Inglis 253-677. Legion: Jeanette Maerz 268-695, Freeman Reynolds 285-748, Jim Skinner 356-786. Y.B.C. Bantams: Tracey Skytte 186-350, Joanne Seward 190-369, Andy Solinsky 209-373. Juniors: Leanna Lynn 230-508, Rick Buckmaster 240-600. Seniors: Louse MacKay 254-647, Jeff Mulcaster 252-691.

Also a rare happening in the Ball & Chain League as Virginia Reynolds bowled 3 identical games of 206. That's consistancy!

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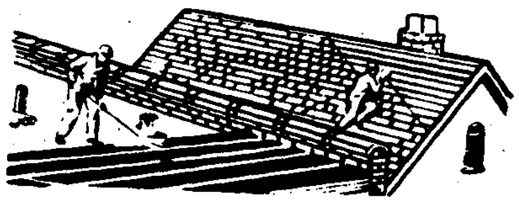

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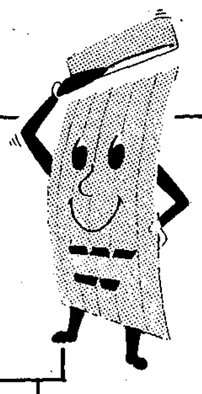
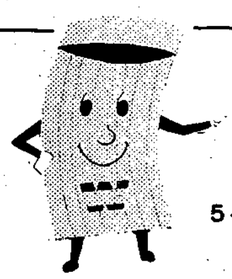


GSW Aluminium Gutter
Simplified do it yourself system
White or Brown
39¢ Linear Foot

Weathered Oak
A No. 1 Wall Panel
Embossed Dark Oak Finish
Only $4.99 Per 4 x 8 Panel

5/16 Unsanded Plywood
Factory Seconds
$4.98 Sheet

Metal Garbage Cans
Lock Lid
$5.98 ea



Z-Brick
Country Rustic
White or Used
5 - 6 sq. ft. Per Carton
$4.19 Carton

¾" - 4x8 Factory
Real Nice Sanded Sheets
While Stocks Last
$12.98

LOWER PRICES ON MOULDINGS, DOORS, ADHESIVES, SPINDLES, ETC.

SALE LASTS UNTIL SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1977 OR WHILE STOCKS LAST!

'THE PLYWOOD PEOPLE'

Mastercharge • Chargex

Trail Bay SPORTS

Announces..

THE OPENING OF ITS NEW STORE IN THE SUNNYCREST SHOPPING MALL (GIBSONS) ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Opening Special Preview

Johnson Outboards
10 H.P.
$789.00
6 H.P.
$629.00

Daiwa
No. 275 REEL
$21.88
10' ROD
$16.49

Monshee
Nomad
10 SPEED BIKE
$124.95

WATCH FOR *More* OPENING SPECIALS IN NEXT WEEKS PAPER!

Talkin'

By Gibsons Alternate School

QUESTION:

developed for public access or left in their natural condition?

"I think ... develop ... lots of ... who ... developed ... who wants ... has a ... aren't ... around ... driving ... there's ... places ... a picnic ... develop ...

CHARLIE WYTON

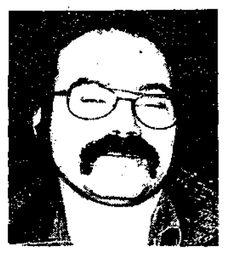
"Kept in a natural state I'd say. As soon as you get access trails it isn't long before it's over-run by people and then you get garbage and everything else."

ENA HARROLD

"I think in a natural state. I hope they don't ruin our lovely recreation park up there. I mean it's lovely just as a recreation place. I mean just the hiking and that sort of thing."

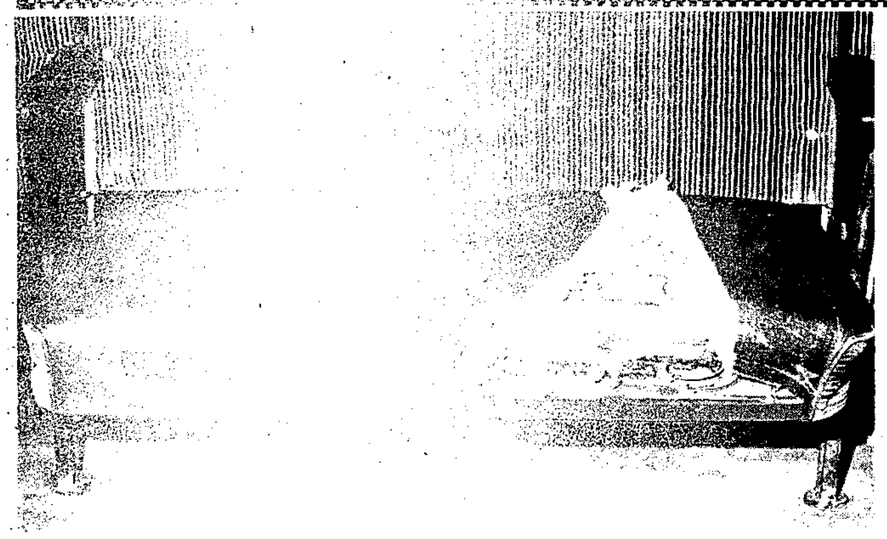
MR. BIRNBAUM

"Well, I think all public parks should have access of sorts. I'm definitely against something like Smugglers Cove where there is no access to the large park area that is not taken advantage of by the sailors. I think that all parks should at least have some access to them."



GORDON BERARDUCCI

"Well as a parent I believe public parks should have access for use by the family's that use the park and I think people should be able to get in and out of them more reasonably! You know without having to climb over and through trees. Parks in their natural environment are great but I think the kind that you are referring to, in a small community, should be accessable."



Sensels ... causing Ray Boothrovd

Fish

This week ... the uses ... the aquarium ... helping keep ... of debris ... on the sides ...

Once an ... established ... posits of dirt ... dying vegetation ... of your aquarium ... will not ... less they ... ful flow. ... push the ... and current ...

Catfish, ... ferent types ... them by the ... is Corydoras ... like to root ... bits of food ... will push into ... half an inch deep ... detritus which ... the water.

Next we have ... have a trunk ... has little ...

ing habits.

These fish and many more are all good for keeping the bottom of the aquarium clean and fresh looking.

For the sides of the aquarium you will want a fish that likes algae. The small Tooth Carps (guppies, swords, platies), all clean up a little algae. The big cleaners are as follows: The Suckermouth catfish or Armoured catfish. These fish range in size from the two inch Otocinclus up to the one foot Pluto. The small suckers are good to keep algae off the plants, but the bigger suckers are what is needed to keep algae off the glass.

The Flying Fox and Chinese or Indian algae eaters are good glass and plant cleaners when they are young, but when they get to three to four inches they seem to eat more of the conventional fish foods than algae. These are just a few of the many fish that will help keep your glass clear of algae.

Con...

Mrs. C. of ...
Dear Ann ...

My problem ... complex. We ... love there ... ment ... myself. ... I made a ... tended ... would have ... to each other ... him and ... else. We ... still pretend ... to ... correct ...

ANN NAPIER

Mrs. S. writes:

I am separated from my husband. We are still close friends, - We date others and we travel in different circles. When we chance to meet, how should I introduce him -- as my husband, ex-husband or what?

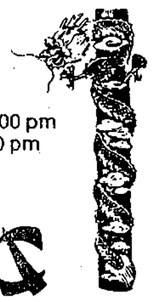
Dear Mrs. S.

I would suggest by his name as any other friend -- all else implies possesion.

Dear Mrs. C. ...

First, ... Award for ... there should ... other women ... route. Women ... flect on their ... desirability, ... their mate. The ... the harder to ... doctor, or ... might be helpful ... many books, but ... been a best seller ...

Hours:
Tues. to Thurs. 11:30 am - 9:00 pm
Fri. and Sat. 11:30 am - 10:00 pm
Sundays 4:30 to 8:30
Closed Mondays



SHI'S
RESTAURANT 886-8015 Gibsons Sunnycrest Shopping Centre

... dinners - deliciously prepared ... Chinese style.

Get ... Lounge of Light?
WHEN ADDING AN OUTLET, I OFFER ... AT ONE OF THE MOST ... PENINSULA.
CALL R. SIMPKINS
885-2412
FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE

Recycling

I guess most people don't realize how many different kinds of products are made from recycled paper. Actually, all sorts of items that we normally take for granted could contain recycled fibres. Cheques, greeting cards, stationery, mimeo and copying papers, school exercise books, wrapping papers, to name just a few. In fact, something everyone can do as an individual to encourage recycling is to look for the notation "contains recycled fibre" on any paper they purchase. For example, I bought some envelopes from the Books and Stationery store in Sechelt last week which had this notation on the wrapper.

Also, that peculiar grey box paper that soap, cereal, shoes, dresses, pants, beer and pop all come in, is another typical product which contains large quantites of recycled fibres.

There are lots of other common examples too. Corrugated boxes (cardboard) is one. Others are insulation paper, roofing paper, sound-absorbing materials, even kitchen and sanitary products such as napkins, paper towels and toilet paper.

At Peninsula Recycling, our outlet for "waste" paper is Community Paper Recycling in Burnaby. They are linked to Belkin Paperboard Ltd. who process the stuff into intermediate paperboards such as corestocks, coated boards for the packaging industry, corrugated "mediums" (ie: what's between the layers of a cardboard box), roofing felts and gypsum wall board paper. These are resold to domestic manufacturers who make the kind of products referred to above.

So the next time you go to buy some writing paper, see if you can find a product which has the "recycled" notation on it. If you can't, ask the proprietor if he or she is aware that these products exist. If you run an office, ask your paper supplier about it.

Keep on Recycling!

★ MADRIGAL ★
BOUTIQUE
Continuing BIG SALE!!
Cowrie St., Sechelt

There were smiling faces among Dillingham's construction workers when it was announced that Rene Desaulnier had won $500. in Dillingham's January "Safety Pays" Draw.

Each month a winner is picked from crews which have had no accidents for the previous month.

Rene (centre) happily displays his cheque as project Supt. Ken Moore (left) and Foreman Omar Dumas share their congratulations.

Rene says his win is going into the bank for a rainy day.

CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES

20% to 50% OFF SALE ITEMS

Exchanges or Money Back Guarantee

Richard's mens wear
SUNNYCREST SHOPPING MALL

886-2116

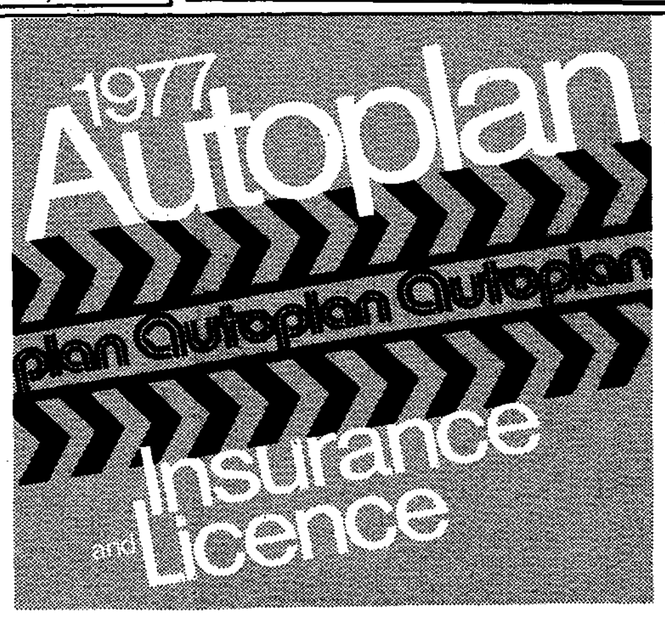
Marine Services Union General Meeting

Saturday, February 12th
2:00 and 6:30 pm

At the United Church Hall, Gibsons

Agenda:

Local Executive Vote
New Constitution
Union Dues



JIM DRUMMOND INSURANCE

Open Monday – Saturday 9a.m. – 6p.m.

DENTAL BLOCK - GIBSONS 886-7751

AVOID THE RUSH - DO IT NOW

FIRE ALARM AND INTRUDER ALARM SYSTEMS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 Noon, Wednesday, February 23rd, 1977, for the supply and installation of:

(a) Fire detection and alarm systems
(b) Intruder alarm systems
(c) Combined price on both of the above

at

At:

(i) Gibsons Elementary School
(II) Roberts Creek Elementary School
(III) Madeira Park Elementary School

Gibsons Elementary School
Roberts Creek Elementary School
Madeira Park Elementary School

Separate prices
and
combined prices

Line drawings showing distribution of sensors to meet I.C.B.C. requirements, together with specifications, may be obtained from the undersigned, an on-site study is recommended before bidding, however. Applications for plans and specs must be accompanied by a certified cheque, cash or money order in the amount of $25.00 which is returnable.

R. Mills, Secretary-Treasurer
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)
P.O. Box 220
Gibsons, B. C., VON IVO

Royal Canadian Legion

• NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS •
Gibsons Branch #109

Our monthly Newsletter is being replaced, from now on this section of the paper will carry announcements and notices concerning events for our branch.

Meetings

General Meeting February 15th, 8:00 p.m.
Executive Meeting February 8th, 7:30 p.m.
At the next General Meeting we will be electing delegates for the coming Provincial Convention - To be held in Penticton May 29 to June 1st.

Coming Lounge Attractions

February 11 & 12 - From Vancouver "Trilogy"
February 18 & 19 - Special for our Senior Members - "Down Memory Lane"
February 25 & 26 - One Man Show - starring Larry Branson.

Branch Recreation

Join a team -- Anyone interested in bowling Thursday nights, 9:00 p.m.

Bingo

In the Hall every Monday 8:00 p.m.

Curling

The Branch will be sponsoring a Playoff for the Zone. Winners will be playing in the Provincial Playoofs. Lets get out there and cheer them on!

D.V.A.

Any member wishing to see the D.V.A. representative Mr. Armstrong, please contact Leon Arthur at 886-2671 for an appointment.

Membership

Fraternal Affiliate membership dues are now overdue. Please renew as soon as possible. Any regular member wishing to pick up their 1977 cards, Mrs. Roberts will be in the office 9:00 - 12:00 a.m. on most weekdays.

Dress Regulations

No work clothes or dirty clothes after 7:30 p.m.

Draw

At each General Meeting a draw for $25.00 for those in attendance.

Lunches

It is hoped that very soon we will be starting our noon hour lunches with a menu for every taste. (Watch for the Opening!)

☆ ☆ ☆

Project for this year is to pave our Parking Lot. A campaign is now being started to promote the ways to do it. Call Don Black for more information at 886-9320.

Anyone knowing of a member in Hospital or at home sick please contact the Service Officer or Branch President. Sometimes a friendly face with a bowl of fruit is a cure.

This year, lets ALL get behind the new President Don MacNeil and help him to make the Legion a better place to bring your guests.

Did someone say coffee went up in price? Not at the Legion. Ron serves the best at the right price. Come in and have a cup and enjoy.

Lounge Phone: 886-9931
Office phone: 886-2411

COAST NEWS FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

Our new free Classified policy:
Ads are automatically published for two weeks.
The deadline is FRIDAY NOON.
If you wish a repeat please phone in.
Commercial Advertising is 20¢ per agate line.
Property listings are $2.00 each.

Coming Events

DANCE CLASSES
● Ballet ● Tap ● Jazz ●
Adults & children, boys & girls.
886-2531

Would you like an alternative to drinking on Friday night? Come and hear about the Universal House of Justice. Baha'i Fireside Friday evening at 8:00 p.m., 1770 Bal's Lane - 886-9443. All Welcome!

Aerobics dance is here! Monday 8 to 9 at Elphinstone. A fun and challenging evening. Everyone welcome, for further info. phone Fitness Service at 885-3611

We extend a warm invitation to everyone to our fitness symposium, Saturday, Feb. 12th, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. At the Chatelech Music room. To register call Fitness Service at: 885-3611.

Would anyone who entered the Sechelt Agencies Ltd. contest by Dec. 31st 1976 phone George Floras at the Parthenon 885-9769.

Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society - General Meeting - Sechelt Elementary School, open area, Thurs. Feb. 17th, 7:30 p.m. Come one, come all!

Personal

L.I.F.E. 'Living is for everyone' a group of women (widowed, Divorced, or separated) which offers emotional support, practical information and social events. Anyone interested please contact Women's Centre at 885-3711.

Anyone interested in joining a single parent group? Contact the Women's Centre 885-3711.

A.A. meetings Mondays 8:30 pm. and 12 step meetings Saturdays 8:30 pm. Gibsons Athletic Hall. 886-2571 or 886-9192.

If you are concerned about someone with a drinking problem, call Al-Anon 886-9193 or 885-9638. Meetings St. Aidans Hall, Tues. at 8:00 p.m.

Announcements

Women's Centre: Drop-in Centre lending library, workshops, crafts Crises & information: open Tues. through Fri . 11:00 am - 4:00 pm. Roberts Creek behind Post Office phone 885-3711.

Women's Centre: Open-House Wednesday afternoon. Drop in for tea, bring a friend or come and meet a new one.

Women's Centre: Presently closed on Saturdays.

Jack & Jill Child Minding Center: Now enrolling 3 & 4 year olds for fall 1977. Call 886-2924.

SUNDAY HIKES!
Meet at Wilson Creek Community Hall at 1:30 on Sundays. Call 885-3651 for details.

YOGA EXERCISE CLASSES
Are being held in Wilson Creek Community Hall on Fridays at 10:00 a.m. Wear loose-fitting clothing & bring a blanket to lie on. It's free!

The Open Bible Store
(and library), Marine Drive, Gibsons. Hours: Tues. 1-5 p.m. Fri. 4-6 p.m., Sat. 1-5 p.m.
Bible Study
7:30 Saturday nights.

Support Peninsula Recycling with your glass (cleaned), tin (cleaned with ends & labels removed), (crushed if possible) and paper (bundled if possible). Depots at Sunnycrest Plaza, Lower Gibsons, Sechelt on Porpoise Bay Rd. Roberts Creek by P.O., Madeira Park, Garden Bay and Egmont. 885-3811 for more information.

Dance students: Are you practicing your festival events?

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
For Roberts Creek area, Red Cross - knitting, crocheting, wool supplied.
Women's Centre: Assist in answering telephone etc. For info call Volunteer Service at 885-3821

LOST

Small grey cat with some orange markings on fur. Approx. 1 yr. old, female. 886-7342

Man's gold rim glasses - 886-9485

Obituaries

Weal: Passed away February 1, 1977. Ellen Elizabeth Weal, late of Gibsons in her 89th year. Survived by two brothers, Ted Weal, Meadow Lake Saskatchewan, Alber Weal, Gibsons. Service was held Friday, February 4th, in Vancouver. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Home Directors.

Opportunities

Get your free copy of the new Radio Shack catalogue at J&C Electronics, Cowrie St., Sechelt.

Why pay more than 3½% to sell your home?
Sechelt Agencies Ltd.
885-2235 - 24 hours

Help Wanted

Baby sitter for 5 mo. old child, one evening a week. 885-3168.

Reliable person to babysit 1 yr. old - occasional Fri. & Sat. evenings. Wilson Creek - Davis Bay area. 885-3981

Part-time help, 2 or 3 evenings a week in Fashion Accessories. Mature, fashionable, own transportation, no investments, no deliveries. For interview call Mrs. Campbell, 886-8043.

Full time Sales Clerk
With hardware experience, phone 886-2442 for appointment.

Working mother wants babysitting care for 1 yr. old in family home 2½ days a week. $30.00 and/or will look after yours on other days. 885-3737

Coast News Action Line - 886-7817

Work Wanted

HIGH FUEL COSTS
Peerless Tree Services Ltd. will turn your problem trees into firewood. $18.00 per cord. We do danger tree falling, topping and limbing too. Expert insured work 'Know the cost before you start' Call us at 885-2109. Free estimates. John Risbey.

For explosive requirements, dynamite, electric or regular caps, B line E cord and safety fuse contact R. Nimmo Cemetary Rd. Gibsons. Phone 886-7778. Howe Sound Farmers Institute.

Handyman Services
Free estimates - Repairs, renovations, fences, plumbing: leaky pipes? Electrical: Need an extra plug-in? Also custom routered name signs. Reasonable rates. Phone today - No obligation
885-3403

HANDYMAN SERVICE
All Types Home Repairs & Services
Renovations, Additions, Painting, Clean-up, etc.
North of Davis Bay
883-9266
Barry Large
Box 43, 18 Elliot Rd.
Garden Bay

Journeyman Shipwright and Carpenter
For Hire
Experienced in all aspects of boatbuilding, custom cabinet & furniture construction, general carpentry. Quality work guaranteed at reasonable rates. Reliable workers with refs. if required.
Allan May at 886-2169 or **King Anderson** at 885-9033.

Chimney cleaning, Vac equipped, odd jobs, light hauling and clean up jobs. Call Hugo: 886-7785

Cat and/or backhoe available for land clearing, road building, drainage ditches, waterlines, etc. Call 886-9633 or 886-9365.

● The Wood Latch ●
Natural wood to enhance your home from toys to doors. Call **The Wood Latch 886-7738**

Work Wanted

JOHN'S LANDSCAPING
- Instant lawns or seeded lawn and garden.
- Maintenance
- Complete concrete and stone work.
- Tree pruning
- Sreened topsoil
- Bark mulch and shrubbery
- Complete line of fencing

886-7152

Bricklayer - Stone Mason
A. Simpkins, 885-2688

Cement Work, light Construction and small repairs.
886-2530 886-9041

● BODY WORK & PAINTING ●
Mechanical work - Free estimates
Shop labour $12.00 an hour.
885-2608

½ Ton pick-up available for small hauling jobs, reasonable rates. Call Allison: 886-8061.

Babysitter, 2 or 3 days a week at my home. 886-7839

1 Ton Truck for Hire
Light moving and hauling
Call 886-9294

For Sale

25 lb. propane tank & regulator, after 6 p.m. Call 885-3561.

10 cu. ft. Denby upright deep-freezer, guarantee, $325.00 Franklin fireplace, 38" wide with 8" heavy-duty pipes, $75.00, propane regulator & fittings $20. Casette player, 12 volt & 110 volt, with car bracket & accessories, $20.00. 885-9662 (Murray)

Simplicity spin-dry washer, 1 yr. old. Good cond. $100. 886-2096

Would anyone who entered the Sechelt Agencies Ltd. contest by Dec. 31st, 1976 phone George Floras at the Parthenon 885-9769.

For Sale

Compact utility trailer, can dbl. as light boat trailer, $100. Hi Fi Clairtone console, AM/FM with Garrard changer, walnut Deilcraft cabinet $150.00 886-2736.

Two '65 VW Beetle snow tires on rims, 15" - 5 Hole, $25.00 One aluminum picture window 10' x 5½', 32 oz. glass, $30.00 One aluminum slider window, 6040x0 white enamel $20.00 One electric 30 gal. Inglis Hot water tank, 120/208, $20.00 Phone 886-9411.

For Sale: My services as a professional Exterminator. Certified 7 yrs. exper. in the control of fungus, insects, rodents and odors. North Island Pest Control. 885-3606

333 Gallon water tank $75.00 Baby Buggy, $25.00. Contact Coast News.

New truck canopy, fits Ford, $60.00 Phone 886-2096

2 roll-a-way beds, 9x12' rug with under felt, 2 small coffee tables, 1 kitchen set with 4 chairs, 1 captains chair. 886-9382

Alder, $40.00 per cord, delivered. 885-3605

Portable Speed Queen Spin washer, good condition. 886-7966.

Stack of bricks, $15.00. Call Lee at: 885-3382.

Near new Eureka upright Vacuum $90.00. Compact Hoover Vac/attachments, needs new hose, $45.00, B&W 19" TV with stand, $75.00, large electric lawnmower, $50.00 886-2753

Transmission for '64 Valiant. Push button auto, rebuilt. 3 spd. standard trans for '63 Pontiac. After 5:30 call 883-9181.

For Sale

8" Craftsman Radial arm saw, $75.00, 200 feet heavy page wire, $150.00, 6 ft. high. 886-2463.

1 - 10 speed chopper $65.00 Black motor-cross, hydraulic front-end, $75.00, 885-9955.

Solitare engagement ring in sterling silver. Appraised value $250. Will sell for $175.00. 886-2673

7 x 50 binoculars $25.00, 2 Vega wheels & tires 878 x 13, $18.00 pair, all in good cond. 885-2762

Polaroid Land Camera, model 80A, $20.00, Pocket fisherman spin casting outfit, $9.00, Open cabinet with cocktail bar, solid oak, $175.00, All in new cond. 885-3120

2 sheets marble arborite 4 x 8, $30.00, One Roll-a-way bed, $20.00. 886-9908

Hockey gloves, slightly used, $15.00. 886-7540

Apple press. For info call: 886-7540

26' B&W Fleetwood TV, combination. Perfect cond. $100. 886-9965

Poultry manure, $1.00 a sack. 886-9831

Small amp & microphone $50.00 886-2806

Manifolds & risers for 289 cu. in. Ford. Hi-Fi speaker cabinet, solid African Mahogany 36" x 34" x 16" $35.00, Wash basin & taps $9.00, G.E. Hair dryer, new $8.00. 886-2513

M.C. range with rotisserie in good cond. $100. 886-8020

30 inch, 4 burner gas range with oven $50.00. 886-2307.

Yukon chimney, $10.00 - 886-8087

For Sale

2 bicycles: Men's 5 speed, 1 yr. old, good cond. $60.00. Girls 1 speed, $15.00. Ping pong table nearly new, ¾" top, folds, $75.00 886-2736

Craftman bench saw, finish sander, reciprocating saw, drill stand. Excel. cond. Reasonable 885-3737

Moving: One month old 5 x 9 pool table with access. and 1976 Admiral white frost-free fridge. 886-7653

Fender Rhodes 88 electric piano Excel. cond. $900.00, Garnet bass cabinet, 2-15" spkrs. Folded horn $200.00. 885-3594

One simulated leather chair & ottoman, 2 pce. chesterfield with slipcovers, upholstered rocker, brown. Winnipeg cot with 2 mattresses, Queen sized headboard, gold. Electric ironer Mangler, 2 kitchen chairs, 1 push lawn mower. 886-2609

Twin beds, box spring $70. Domestic cabinet Sewing mach. $100. Hoover floor polisher $15. Hamilton Beach miner $10., Land waffle grill $10., Corner tables & coffee $15. each. Hide-a-bed & mattress $45., Folding bed, no mattress $5.00, Complete 16 volume Home Handyman, $7.50, Double bed, wooden, box spring $70.00. 886-9668.

Good used ¾ size bed, 56" wide with box spring & mattress. $50. 886-7603

FOR SALE
Color TV, $25.00. Large sterio $200.00, 11 cu. ft. Admiral fridge $150.00. Green shag rug $50.00, Large Defenbacia plant $35.00, lamp $10.00. Moving, must sell. All in excellent condition. Call 886-9672.

For Sale

Peavey P.A. system, 6 channel head. Peavey spk. columns with 5 - 12" spks. Excellent cond. Must sell $850. o.b.o. 886-2491.

Desk: Black steel, 24" x 45", box drawer & file drawer. Walnut grain finish top with chrome finished legs 29" high. $75.00 886-9182

24" Color Fleetwood console TV $250. 886-7669

Bell & Howell Movie Camera Super 8 Projector. Viewer & splicer motorized projection table Sell all or separately. Also 2 pickup Spanish guitars and Fender Amp. $95. 886-9668

Wrecking 1966 Chevy 2 for parts. 17½' Ski boat - 409 power V drive, 3 to 1 step up. 886-7864

Galvanized hot water tank, 22 gal. $15.00 886-9609

Four Gretsch drums, maple and walnut finish, some hardware, 885-9538

Brothers sewing machine, walnut cabinet stand. Nearly new $75.00 Ladies clothes, size 38 - 40 all in excel. cond. 2 Winter coats, 7 or 8 Pant suits, etc. Call 885-2357

Top of the line Boy's standard bicycle. 26" wheel, $50. 886-7963.

Horse Manure
886-2160

LIVESTOCK

★ HORSES FOR RENT ★
Day or Night
Overnight group rides, starting March 15th. $4.00 per hour, or $20.00 per day. Call 886-7967.

2 geese, 1 gander, 3 yrs. old. $25.00 o.b.o. 886-2489.

"SHOP AROUND. ALL RRSP'S AREN'T CREATED EQUAL!"

"Registered Retirement Savings Plans may appear to have similar benefits, but they can also include hidden costs that will cut your return.

I've shopped around and found the B.C. Central Credit Union RRSP one of the best. Stop in at your nearest participating credit union and check out these facts for yourself:

- Contributions are deductible from taxable income (within government regulations)
- A high rate of interest return - not subject to income tax while in the RRSP
- No front-end load
- No start-up charge
- No withdrawal charges
- No interest penalty
- No lock-in clause

Both the B.C. Central Credit Union Registered Retirement Savings Plan and Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan are great ways to save for your future. But act now. The deadline for contributions is Tuesday, March 1st."

B.C. Central CREDIT UNION RETIREMENT SAVINGS PLAN

Now available to members at all participating credit unions.

(B.C. Central Credit Union, trustee of B.C. Central Retirement Savings Plan)

Sunshine Coast Credit Union
BOX 375, COWRIE STREET, SECHELT, B.C. V0N 3A0
TELEPHONE 885-3255

LORRIE GIRARD
886-7760

KEN CROSBY
886-2098

JON McRAE
885-3670

GIBSONS REALTY
AND LAND DEVELOPMENT LTD

Office 886-2277 Toll Free 682-1513

SUB-DIVISION
CONSULTATION
REAL ESTATE

NOTARY PUBLIC
APPRAISALS
MORTGAGES

NORTH ROAD: Large lot with 1973 - 60 foot Trailer on property. Completely furnished with fridge, stove, living room furniture, beds and chests, etc. and Dining room furniture. This is ideal for a young couple or retirement investment. F.P. $19,900.

CHASTER ROAD: A Bargain! This 3 bedroom home on a good sized lot is a terrific investment. Close to the new school. This warm and cosy house is presently rented @ $200. per month. The price is not a misprint, it really is only: F.P. $29,900.

HOMES

NORTH FLETCHER: Brand new 3 bedroom home and it can be yours for as little as $2500. down. This magnificent view, 1268 sq. ft. home has a sundeck, W/W carpeting, ensuite plumbing. In an area of good homes. F.P. $44,900.

HILLCREST AVE: Almost 1100 sq. ft. home in good area, close to schools, shopping centre, etc. Large living room 22 x 12 with a view. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, utility room and dining area make this a very livable home and with a little bit of work, could be quite lovely. NOTE! The down payment is only $3,500. F.P. $34,500.

HIGHWAY 101: 2 Bedroom, lovely home in Gibsons. Exceptionally large landscaped, panoramic view lot. Double car port, Franklin Fireplace in family room, fridge & stove included. Try your offer on this centrally located home. F.P. $38,900.

GLASSFORD ROAD: Buy it now from the builder while it is still unfinished and finish it yourself. A truly lovely home for only: F.P. $49,500.

BEACH AVE.: Roberts Creek: 3 bedroom family home on full unfinished basement. Close to Park and boat launching. Large lot 87 x 208. Stone fireplace and sundeck. Excellent family home. F.P. $43,900.

BEACH AVE.: Roberts Creek: Full unfinished basement in this 3 story home. Fireplaces up and down, wrought-iron railings and built-in oven and range. Situated on a large lot in a quiet area. F.P. $44,900.

GOWER POINT ROAD: 4 bedrooms in this lovely full basement home in Gibsons Seclusion and still close to shopping and Post Office. 1100 sq. ft., fireplace, large L shaped rec. room. Large back yard perfect for swimming pool. An ideal family home. F.P. $49,900.

HIGHWAY 101: Home & 2 lots. Means value. Excellent view of the Bay area, ideal retirement or starter home with all appliances included. Situated on nicely landscaped double lot close to schools and shopping. F.P. $38,900.

HILLCREST AVENUE: Well-built, one year old home in good area. Lovely view from large sundeck. Two bedrooms upstairs and one finished down in full basement. The curved white marble fireplace is just one of the lovely features in this home. F.P. $51,500.

FAIRMONT ROAD: 4 finished bedrooms in this 1360 sq. ft. full basement home. Fireplaces up and down, finished rec. room, 2 full bathrooms, plus ensuite. Living room, dining room with nook area all have a beautiful view of the Bay area and out through the Gap. Double carport and huge sundeck round out this home designed for comfortable family living. F.P. $67,500.

STEWART ROAD: Three bedroom, beautiful Spanish style, sunken living room home. On 1.46 acres in very quiet area. Many features including a gorgeous fireplace, Den & garage. Almost 1400 sq. ft. of living area all on one floor. F.P. $68,500.

LOTS

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: Off Cheri Ann Park, beautifully cleared and level building site hidden from the road by many large trees. Easy access to an exceptional beach, 70' x 100' and priced for immediate sale. F.P. $12,900.

SHAW ROAD: Newly completed! The most conveniently located sub-division in Gibsons. Only 2 blocks from shopping centre and both elementary & secondary schools. Level building sites with some clearing on a newly formed cul-de-sac. These prime lots on sewer and all services won't last long priced at only: F.P. $13,900.

LANGDALE RIDGE: Close to Ferries and school, these large ½ to ½ acre lots are unique for their view, shape and topography. You will find here, the building site to compliment your dream home design. The view of Keats Island and surrounding scenes will be your picture window. ACT FAST! There are only 4 still available. F.P. $11,900. - $14,900.

SKYLINE DRIVE: Overlooking the Bay and the Village of Gibsons from this quiet and private lot on the Bluff. Start building your Dream Home right away on the expanse of this 207 x 115 x 181 x 66 uniquely shaped lot. Low down payment-Easy terms. F.P. $13,500.

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

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

PRATT ROAD: Note the size of this magnificent, level building lot in a fast growing area, close to proposed new elementary school. Lot size 110' x 200'. Very well priced at only: (Firm) F.P. $13,000.

ROSAMUND RD. & FAIRVIEW RD: Frontage on these two roads makes a natural for subdivision. Both roads are paved and serviced with hydro and regional water. Try your offer on this 70' x 337' double lot. Zoned R2. F.P. $20,000.

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

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

UPLANDS ROAD: Tuwanek, ideal recreational lot in beautifully wooded & park-like area, zoned for trailers. This lot overlooks Sechelt Inlet and the Lamb Islands. F.P. $8,900.

ALDERSPRING ROAD: Absolutely the best soil going on this 50' x 150' lot on sewer in the heart of Gibsons. Potential view of the Bay area. Excellent terms available. F.P. $12,000.

BEACH AVE.: Roberts Creek: Large nicely treed lot 87 x 208. Excellent level building site. Close to Flume Park and boat launching. F.P. $14,900.

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

SOUTHWOOD DR.: Redroofs: Owner most anxious to sell. Large lot 230 x 80. This is a very fast growing area. Light clearing only. F.P. $11,500.

ACREAGE

CEMETERY & GILMORE: 8 plus acres, this valuable corner may be on the main access road to Gibsons on completion of the new bypass highway. Many trees plus 3 excellent springs for domestic water. An ideal holding property. F.P. $49,500.

GIBSONS: Excellent prospects for the one who holds this potentially commercially zoned acreage of 5 Acres. F.P. $80,000.

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

HALL ROAD: Roberts Creek-- 1.92 park-like acres over half is cleared and landscaped with the ultimate in privacy provided by the beautiful landscape trees in front. But, that's not the half of it; the home has two large bedrooms upstairs, the living room and dining have beautiful hardwood floors waiting to enhance your furnishings. The full basement in this 1078 sq. ft. home has the utility room set up and a partial bathroom. The spacious back yard includes double carport, storage area plus a sauna and change room. An unbeatable value. F.P. $49,900.

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: 1.12 acres in the very desirable Roberts Creek area. There is a driveway already in and a tapped Artesian well on the property. F.P. $14,900.

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

Wanted

Kitchen wall cupboard 886-8087

Leslie Speaker for Hammond organ. 886-7241

Wanted: To rent or borrow: Tow bar for small car. 885-9200.

Dining room suite, double dresser and 60" head board. 886-9420

4 speed transmission, universal housing & parts for 1950 Chev Pick-up. Call 886-7814 afternoons

3 or 5 speed lady's bike, small tricycle. 885-3501

9 or 10" table saw in good condition. 883-2318

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.

One full sized fridge in good working order. 886-7168

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(North Shore) Ltd.
Phone 886-7033
Sorting grounds, Twin Creeks

Used high chair 885-3168

1 set of used bunk-beds in good condition. 885-9749

Wanted: White full sized fridge, late model preffered. 886-7168

Small baby crib or play pen. 886-8020

3 - Speed portable record player Call 886-2459

Pets

Wanted: Home for large pure-bred German Shepherd, good watchdog, too large for present home. 885-9200

Free to GOOD home. 3½ yr. old Purebred registered spayed Golden Labrador dog, very good with children. Doghouse incl. 886-2738

For Rent

Room & Board avail. at Bonniebrook Lodge. Meals & services incl. laundry. $275. per month. Private room. 886-9033. Gower Point ocean beach esplanade.

3 bdrm Mobile home on private lot, avail. Feb. 1st. to mature responsible people. Rent: $200. per mo. 886-9682

Maple Crescent Apartments 1-2-3 bdrm suites for rent, 1662 School Rd., Gibsons. Heat & cablevision, parking, close to schools & shopping. Reas. rent. Apply suite 103A. 886-7836

In Village of Sechelt, 2 bdrm. cottage. $225. per. mo. 885-9979 days, 885-2062 eves.

Duplex in Gibsons, 2 bdrm. fridge & stove, elec. heat, well insulated Immed. Occupancy. $175.00 per mo. 886-7218

Tantalus Apartment for rent, furn. & unfurn. Wall to wall, accessories 886-9544.

Suite for rent in Granthams, partly furnished, $125. per mo. 886-9904

Selma Park: Attractive house, well insulated, low cost heating, two separate bdrms, good range & fridge. $250. 886-9898

Roberts Creek, semi-waterfront, 3 bdrm house, $300. per mo. Ref's req. 886-2744

Cottage for rent: full cabinet kitchen, tiled bathroom, fireplace 2 bdrms, near the beach, older person pref. no large pets. Ref's please. 886-7332

For rent Feb. 1st. 3 bdrm. house, unfurn. Washer & dryer, no basement, fireplace, w/w, large yard, needs work in back yard, Pratt Rd. $275. 886-9093

4 bdrm home, 2 yrs. old, Sechelt village, avail Feb. 15. 885-3862

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Sea-Air Estates 886-2137 or
Safeco Builders Ltd. 683-3291 or
eves. 253-9293

Available April 1, 1977, 3 bdrm. house, W/W. carpets, drapes, stove & fridge. On sewers & cable vision with basement. Term lease. 886-9382

2 bdrm. trailer, Wilson Creek area. Avail. March 1, $240. per mo. 885-5040

Gibsons waterfront, Furnished 1 bdrm. suite. 886-7108

2 bdrm. Mobile home on private lot. Want mature responsible couple, reasonable rent. Avail. now. 885-2014

Wanted to Rent

3 - 6 Bedroom House from Roberts Creek to Langdale. 886-7198

Lodging in the Gibsons Landing vicinity is required by the Beachcomber film crew. If you have a house or apt. avail. March to Oct. Please call 112-665-8057.

2 reliable adults mother & daughter with excellent ref's. are looking for clean house or suite, (2 bdrms) to rent in Gibsons area. Call 886-7317.

Furnished lodging for couple for a 3 month period or end of April. Day time: 689-3931

Responsible couple with 1 child & dog needs 3 - 5 bdrm. house on Sechelt Peninsula for April 1st. References supplied. Call collect 324-5018 (Vancouver)

Mobile Homes

Leader trailer, 12x68' in trailer court. 3 Bdrm. furnished, closed-in sundeck and storage shed with carport. 886-9135

Small trailer - suitable for one person. $135.00 inclusive. Plus propane. Bonnie Brook 886-2887 or 886-9033.

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1971 12 x 63 Leader, 3 bdrm. fully furnished, very good condition.
NEW UNITS
SPECIAL
12 x 60 Colony, 2 bedroom limited addition, carpeted livingroom, fully furnished and decorated.
12 x 68' Meadowbrook, 3 bdrms., front kitchen with bay window & patio door. Built in dishwasher. Carpeted throughout and fully furnished.
1976 12 x 68 Berkshire, 2 bdrm. fully furnished and decorated, carpeted throughout.

1957 trailer, not too good condition. $500. o.b.o. 886-7406

12' x 68' 3 bedroom, Safeway Bonavista mobile home. Unfurn. except for stove, fridge, carpet, drapes. Very good condition. 886-7989

Furnished mobile home, 12 x 55' Excel. cond. $8,000. o.b.o. Selma Park. 885-3880

27' Holiday travel trailer, fully self contained. Ideal for construction or travel. 16' Citation, stove, fridge, heater, sleeps 6. 885-2833

Property

Roberts Creek: 3 bedroom home on park-like ½ acre, semi-waterfront. All electric heat, workshop basement, large wrap around sundeck. To view: 886-2744. F.P. $49.000.

For Sale: Choice 100 ft. Commercial zoned lot. For info. after 6 p.m. 112-987-5414

By owner: On Malaview (off Pratt), Lot 67 x 123, Hydro & water, $10,500. o.b.o. Terms available. 886-7540

For sale by owner: 3.5 acres, semi-waterfront on Saturna Island, good view, water available, close to beach access. Full Price $17,500. Call 883-9255

For Sale or Rent: 3 bedroom house, Gibsons. Landscaped lot, superb view, two fireplaces, finished rec. room, 1½ baths, carport. 886-2736

In Langdale, 79' x 150' Lot for sale. Near school, beautiful view, by owner: 112-255-4805.

For Sale by owner: New 1595 sq. ft. house. Full basement, dbl. plumbing, 2 fireplaces, carport, sundeck, 4 bdrms. leaded dbl. glass windows. On large view lot, Selma Park. Appraised value $63,000. Selling for $60.000. 885-3773

Fairmont Road: 2 bdrms., large living room with corner fireplace. Excellent view, needs work but good potential. 886-2164 eves.

SEAVIEW LOTS $10,000.
Located approximately *100 feet* down Kelly Rd. (on the right hand side) of Gower Point Rd. Call Gerry in Victoria at 383-4739

Classified
886-7817

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Sechelt Agencies Ltd.
885-2235 - 24 hours

Property

For Sale by owner: 3 bdrm post & beam home near tennis courts, Gibsons. $35,000. 886-7566 eves. after 4:00.

For Sale by owner: Lot 11, Seaside Village, cleared ready to build. Buy it for what we paid for it. $3000. down and take over payments at 6% interest. Days call 885-2273, ask for Nicki or eves. 885-3963

8 x 45' Rollahome on Gabriola Island. Must be moved $2,000. o.b.o. (112) 254-5836 or call 886-8097

Comfortable 3 year old 3 bdrm house with attached carport, 12 x 24' greenhouse, 12 x 16' shed can also be used as a greenhouse or workshop. Assumable $7000. mortgage at 1972 interest rates. 885-9328

MUST SELL!
Price reduced to $60,000. By owner in Gower Point. 2 yr. old quality built home. 2½ baths, approx. 2200 sq. ft. of completely finished home. Wall/wall up & down. Landscaping & paved driveway all done. Has 45' sundeck with view of Strait. Close to beach, all this plus 2 stall barn, feed shed & chicken house approx ½ acre. $37,000. 1st Mortgage at 10¼%. 886-9249.

Why pay more than 3½% to sell your home?
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3 Bedroom home, full basement. Electric heat, on 6 acres close to Gibsons. Phone 886-7832 or 886-2813.

Lot for sale on Chaster Road. 2nd lot over from new school. Size approximately 64' x 264'. Phone: 886-9503

Choice lot above Selma Park. 88' frontage, lovely view, natural Dogwood & Arbutus trees close to sea & shopping. 885-2198

For Sale: 2 good view lots on Chaster Rd. 1,000 ft. from waterfront, utilities. 886-2887

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To sell or swap: Reloading equipment, grain grinder, 100 lb. propane tank. 885-3605.

Motorcycles

10 speed Chopper $80.00, black Motor Cross, hydraulic front-end, $90.00. 885-9955

175 cc. Honda - Trail & street. New condition, 74 bike with 75 engine. Spare new knobby tire. 886-2737

1976 Yamaha 125 Enduru. Ex. cond. $850.00 885-9992.

Cars & Trucks

1972 Suzuki G.T., water cooled, rebuilt motor & trans. $1,100. firm. Call 883-9255.

For Sale: 1959 Oldsmobile, power train & engine, V8-394. 886-9294

1974 G.M. ½ Ton, 4 speed, Power steering, power brakes, excel. condition. $3,200. 886-2458

Station wagon: 1972 Peugeot 504, good condition, avail. end of Feb. $2,500. 886-2736

1966 G.M.C. ½ Ton with 283 and auto. trans. As is. $500. Call 886-2025 or 886-9416

1969 G.M.C. ¾ Ton Pick-up Sierra Grande Camper Special, W/coast mirrors, spare tanks, new tires, good cond. $2,800. Call 885-9835

18' LS 302 Ford in A-1. Jet drive, ready to go. $3500. 886-2737.

1975 Valiant, slant 6 engine, 3 speeds, A-1 cond. $500. o.b.o. 886-7222

1972 B.S.A. 500 Single, low miles good cond. $800. o.b.o. Dave Boyte 886-7842 or 886-2877.

Collectors item, must be seen to be appreciated! 1953 Pontiac Chieftan, good running cond. $1500. or nearest offer. 885-9563

1967 Chev Impala 2 dr. radio, rear window defrost, $200. 886-2307

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1967 Landrover 88 Model, Call 883-2203

1966 Chevelle Malibu, 283 4 Barrel, Needs transmission, $275. firm. 886-2459

1973 Eldorado truck camper, like new cond. Only $1500. 886-2512

1969 Datsun Pick-Up
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Obituaries

Christiansen: Passed away February 2, 1977. Ester Marie Christiansen, late of Gibsons, aged 67 years. Survived by her loving family, four sons, three daughters, sixteen grandchildren and two brothers. Funeral service was held Saturday, February 5th at the Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. David Brown officiated. Cremation followed.

Lowe: Passed away February 1, 1977. Robert Bruce Lowe, late of Sechelt, aged 61 years. Survived by his loving wife Minnie. Mr. Lowe was an Infantry Instructor with the rank of Captain, World War II, Canadian Armed Forces. Memorial service was held Saturday, February 5th, at St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt. Rev. N. J. Godkin officiated. Devlin Funeral Home directors.

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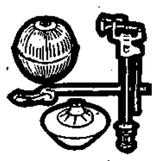

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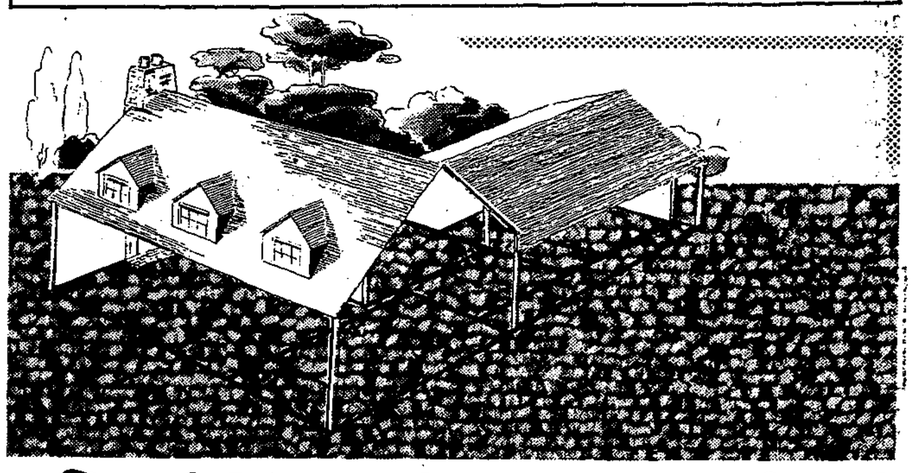

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Day Care par excellence

by Joan Haggerty

Up the hill from the Davis Bay beach, just behind the Wilson Creek Community Hall, is a low brown bungalow full of happy children. Formerly an office building, it was purchased and moved to its present location in the summer of '72 by a small group of residents determined to set up a local daycare. Now it is a government-funded center run with love by a trained and gentle staff.

Inside, the building is a gay arrangement of orange, blue, green and yellow partitions dividing the space into areas for reading, eating at bright round tables, caring for pets, napping, raising both plants and, it seems, lots of tricycles. Just inside the front door are several notes tacked to the wall to be used when appropriate: WE'RE AT THE BEACH. WE'RE UP AT THE PLAYGROUND. WE'RE ON A SCIENCE WALK. SHHH, WE'RE NAPPING. The use of the word "we" tells you the children are treated as people. And, in fact, they love it. Here are some of their comments:

"You make good friends here."

"You get to play with Noname Cat."

"You can type on a real typewriter."

"You can paint your hands pink."

"You go to the beach in the summer."

The staff encourages such spontaneity. They try for that delicate line between not enough structure and too much freedom. They help the children take responsibility for doing what they can for themselves, to work things out with their peers without too much fighting.

A new staff member, Wilma Baptiste, told me about her first day on the job. A small boy took her by the hand, sat her down in the middle of the floor, and started building a house around her. She had to stay very still. "I was allowed two slits for my eyes between the coloured plastic crates. The next day he came looking for me again. I guess he's just working something out." With this relaxed attitude creating such a good atmosphere for play, daycare workers are justified in feeling insulted when they're called babysitters. They're in continuous training; they take courses in pre-school language, nutrition, child development, art, and music. It's pre-school education **par excellance**.

Until recently, daycare has in general had a rather bad press, its popular image derived from a picture of a bleak Dickensian orphanage with defaulted children lined in rows of small hard cots. Or they were charity run church basements for desperate mothers on welfare who were forced to go out to work. All too often, in crowded cities particularly, this is still true.

Children, say the opponents, need the intimate one-to-one relationship at home with mother until they are school age. They need her arm to hang onto for that brief moment before going out once again to deal with the neighbourhood. The **constancy** of that presence is what builds a child's security and trust. An author in a recent issue of **Harper's** spoke of that irreplacable parental intimacy as the experience of "breathing her breath, running your smooth hand over his scrapy cheek."

Nobody is suggesting that daycare **take the place** of good relationships at home. The hope is to supplement them. Many parents at home, the larger percentage still mothers, have great difficulty being on twenty-four hour a day demand for one or more small children. Single parents in particular need the support of other people who are committed to sharing the often **boring details of the child's development**. Increasing numbers of women wish to earn their own money. And everyone needs time to themselves; even the children know that. Parents are people too.

Yet, many parents considering daycare feel guilty about "institutionalizing" their children too young. ("I wouldn't have had children if I didn't want to spend time with them," said one mother.

"**All** your time?"

"Well...."

A mother in favor of daycare said she felt she had become a much better parent since her child had been there; now she had the **choice** of spending part of her day her own way.) And, considering the quality of our daycare, there's no need to worry; this is no dark loveless institution. You can bring or pick up your child any time between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Nobody need be hurried out of the house in the morning. All too often, when the pre-schooler is home all day, he or she is rushed along on adult time to accompany **the grown-up on adult duties** whereas the daycare is set up on child time. The ratio of child to adult is kept low, about 3 - 4 children to one teacher so each person gets special attention. The atmosphere is as homey as any home I've ever visited. They even have two kitchens, one for making play-dough pies and one for making real live snacks.

For a child to get a really good experience there, the channels of communication between child, parent, and daycare worker must be kept open because, if the daycare comes to know better how the child functions in a group, the parent is bound to know more about how the child functions individually. Parents and staff discuss together how much time would be good for everybody. A two day week? Four days a week? Three hours a day? Six? One of their recent ways of keeping in touch is through letters slipped into the childrens' lunch kits:

Dear Parents,

We all know that snow means extra housework and cautious driving but the children know how beautiful and interesting it is - and how much fun! The sunshine is great too! Interests and activities at daycare include weather pictures, rock collecting, house building, cooking, swinging, cycling, birdwatching and so on. The list is endless.

Sincerely,
Bonnie, Donna
Deanie, Wilma, Mike.

Fees for a five day week are $140. a month. But don't stop reading. Four days cost $112., three $84., two $56. and THERE IS HELP AVAILABLE. Grants are provided for parents with low income. (One day we will have universal daycare; ie: daycare for everybody not just the rich and poor but that discussion is another column). Elizabeth Smith at Human Resources stresses that people should not be afraid to ask for daycare grants. "We're here to provide a service," she says, "not to say a flat NO. We're in favor of helping family relationships, not hindering them." She considers running a home to "full time job" so that a doesn't necessarily have working outside the home to qualify. "It's an individual thing," she repeats. "Extenuating circumstances count for alot."

So take advantage of our good luck in having this fine place. The best test is always the kids. Little Joe Lee even wanted to go on Christmas Day! Phone numbers: Wilson Creek Day Care: 885-2721. Human Resources: 885-2288. All children 3 - 5 are welcome.

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