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The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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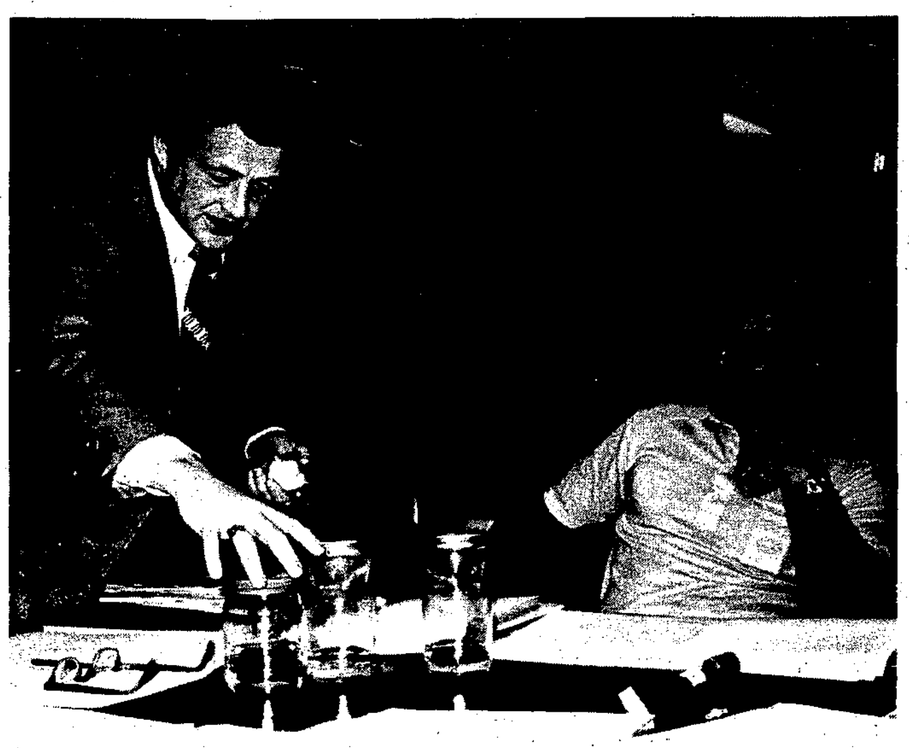

Division Manager L. R. Reesor explains how the pollution situation which has delayed Pacific Rim Aggregates construction of an overflow discharge has been resolved. Regional Director Barry Pearson listens attentively.

Illegal Business charge

A letter from a group of Sechelt businessmen sparked fire into Thursday nights Regional Board meeting. The letter protested "illegal business operations in areas zoned RI, R2 and agricultural" and accused the board of "turning a blind eye" to the situation. The letter signed by Peninsula Motors of Sechelt, Sechelt Esso Service, Sechelt Shell Service, Standard Motors of Sechelt and Brian's Auto Body, reads in part, "in order to operate legitimate businesses on the Sechelt Peninsula, we were required to locate them in areas already zoned commercial; we were required to abide by all provincial regulations which apply to our type of business, i.e., building regulations, fire regulations, extra taxes for commercial zoning, increased utility rates and Workers Compensation, etc.; we believe that competition is healthy, however we also believe that anyone operating a similar business in this area should be required to abide by the same rules and regulations we are."

"When we went into business", said Mrs. Mattishaw of Brians Auto Body, "we were forced into a piece of property that was completely unsuited to us, that was the only piece available...as it stands now, I would be further ahead to sell my business; move out onto agricultural land; buy ten acres and operate out there moonlighting until someone complains."

The letter specifically referred to Peter Bandi's Brougham Auto Body, situated in an R1 Zone at the top of Davis Bay hill and the Sechelt Collision enterprise which operates out of a barn in the R2 Zoned area of West Sechelt. Planner Paul Moritz stated I.C.B.C. records indicate these businesses were indeed being run and accounted for two jobs per month each through the North Vancouver office, he contacted Mr. Bandi who said that he, (Mr. Bandi), employs no one else in his operation and has been operating for some years. Records show that Mr. Bandi has been paying commercial water rates since 1972 and that he may indeed have a non-conforming property lease claim which would protect his operation under law. The other operation will, however, have to go.

Director Barry Pearson expressed concern over the lack of available commercial and industrial land, "We're seven to eight years behind schedule right now," he said, "and that's the whole problem." "You can't tell someone to move out tomorrow without somewhere to go, that would just be an extra hardship...if we tell someone to get out of where they are right now, where do we send them?" He continued, "I think property must be set aside for commercial and industrial usage to give people a choice!"

"That's a problem that we, (the Regional Board) will have to contend with," countered Director Mulligan, "give them the opportunity to relocate elsewhere, if they fail to comply, shut them down!"

Director Hoemberg said they should, "enforce the bylaw, that's what its there for...the bylaw has the provision to take them to the courts...the point is these people are in an illegal situation and we cannot condone that."

The regional board will enforce their bylaws.

Local constable is pictured in action at Gibsons Elementary School during the recent Safety Campaign which was conducted in the schools of the area by our local police.

Regional Board News

Pollution controlled

The Sunshine Coast Regional District's planning committee withdrew its objections to a Pollution Control Board permit allowing Pacific Rim Aggregates to construct an over-flow discharge from their settling pond into the nearby ocean. Mr. L. R. Reesor, the company's division manager, assured the representatives that the plant is presently operating under water-recycling conditions and must meet level A requirements of less than 50 parts per million residue in water in their discharge.

His presentation included crystal clear samples taken from the pond and the pipeline measuring 6.8 and 5.2 parts per million respectively as compared to 0.8 in ordinary tap water. Explaining that the Pollution Control Board had asked the company to apply for an amendment to the original bylaw, Mr. Reesor continued that the overflow would be used only in times of emergency i.e. excessive rainfall or plant breakdown and to prevent destruction by erosion of the settling pond. "We have been monitoring the flow since September 7th and there has been no discharge at all," he said. The committee withdrew its objections providing the outfall be utilized only under overflow conditions.

Secret Cove approved

A proposed subdivision and marina development which a fortnight ago was voted down by the Sunshine Coast Regional District met with approval this week after the developer reduced the number of dwellings in the plan to the less than 30 unit figure suggested by the board.

The regular density of subdivision housing could not be initially approved because of the steepness of the site therefore the matter was taken to public hearing for consideration and recommendation. Of major concern to board members and residents of the area were condominium-type housing, destruction of the terrain and adequate water supply; as the project manager had tested a well to 38 gallons per minute, (adequate for a 100 house development), reduced the number of units to 29 single family dwellings and allowed for 30 foot clearances between buildings which could be left in their natural state, the board felt he had met his end of the agreement and unanimously voted approval in principle to the project.

Two residents of the Cove who spoke against the development seemed to feel that even Director Mulligan's humorously suggested six houses in the area would meet with their disapproval.

Davis Bay Enterprise fails to get approval

An application to rezone the lot immediately adjacent to the Whittaker Block in Davis Bay, housing the Rental Shop and formerly the S.C.R.D. office, on the Sechelt side to Commercial 2 was rejected when the majority of the Sunshine Coast Regional District's planning committee felt the stated purpose, a marine parts, repair and sports outlet, failed to comply with the board's interpretation of C2, (tourist oriented), development.

Representative Hoemberg, one of the major objectors, felt a business of this nature would receive most of its business by automobile with only a very small percentage of breakdowns occuring at the nearby Davis Bay wharf and could be just as easily located in a 'core area' such as downtown Sechelt thereby contributing to a strong central core.

After lengthy deliberations which touched on the dangers of creating a 'ribbon type' development along the highway by approving the presence of what is not strictly a 'local commercial' enterprise, (drawing its trade from the immediate area), the board voted to refuse rezoning with only Representative Pearson in favor. "I think we've made a serious mistake on this Davis Bay question," he stated.

Protection

With a promise of "You'll be hearing a lot more of this.", Area 'A' representative Jack Paterson gave your reporter a copy of the following letter at the close of this week's regional board meeting. The letter was addressed to Regional Board Planner, Paul Moritz.

"Area "A's" Area Planning Committee would like to have the inter-tidal and below-tidal waters of the Skookumchuck area declared a 'marine preserve' -- not to ban fishing; but to prevent despoilation and removal of the very rare denizens of marine life by divers and by visitors to Skookumchuck Park (the red coral; the pink, white, and grey sponges; the coloured sea-snails; the rare anemonies and sea-cucumbers, etc.)

There is some urgency as this is a newly-publicized area of interest and will be on T.V. and a book is now in circulation. We'd like a simple petition, as above, to go through the board, and to both governmental Environment Departments. Could you write up a petition or resolution for us as soon as possible?"

School Board at Pender

The regular School Board meeting held on Thursday, February 10th, took place in one of the portable classrooms of the temporary school in Pender Harbour. It featured a report from the staff and students of Pender harbour Secondary and a report from some staff members of Madeira Park Elementary School.

One of the highlights of the staff report from Pender Harbour was the totem pole carving program. Industrial Arts instructor Bruno Dombrowski introduced carver Lyle Forbes who volunteered his assistance when the fire at Pender Harbour Secondary School left the students without a shop for the industrial arts program.

Mr. Forbes gave the meeting a brief explanatory background on totem poles. His interest in them, he said, had come from a childhood spent all over the B.C. coast with a father who was a logger in most of the major camps on the coast. Forbes paid tribute to Doug Fielding of Jervis Tugs Ltd. who had donated the logs for the project.

Principal Holmes of Pender Harbour Secondary in his remarks to the meeting said that students and staff were responding well to the challenge of coping with the lack of adequate school facilities. Holmes said that the second semester planning was well under way. The principal said that the results of the semester system, instituted in September 1976, were extremely satisfactory considering the hardships caused by the fire.

The meeting also learned that the new school would be 5,000 square feet larger than the previous school. The community had committed $67,000 which was the equivalent of 1,500 square feet. Directly attributable to the community effort are two seminar rooms adjacent to the library, the library itself is double the size it would have been, a kitchen area is available, and 400 square feet has been added onto the band room which will enable it to be used as a community resource area.

The report from the staff of Madeira Park Elementary School was introduced by Principal Vern Wishlove and presented by staff members Mrs. L. Tilento, Joe Harrison, and Wendy Skapski. It pinpointed the work done at a recent in-service day wherein the staff studied the Language Arts work being done by the students of the school.

Budget

The net estimated budget presented by the School Board for the coming year will be just under five million dollars. The estimated mill rate will be 44.93 which represents an increase of 4.02 over last year's mill rate.

School Board Treasurer Roy Mills pointed out that since the basic levy set by the government had increased by five mills, in effect the 4.02 increase locally indicated that the local board had actually cut one mill off the local cost component.

College courses coming

Adult Education Co-ordinator Karin Hoemberg reported to the School Board meeting held on Thursday, February 10th, that a recent questionnaire concerning the offering of college credit courses in this area through co-operation with Capilano College was not successful. The questionnaire was designed to discover how the community felt about the college courses which would cost the district about $1,500 each for a two-year period.

School Trustee Peter Precesky moved that $3,000 be placed in the budget for two college courses by way of a trial project. The motion was seconded by Trustee Kay Dombrowski and carried over the opposition of Trustee Don Douglas and Maureen Clayton who felt that it was an area where some cost restraint should be exercised.

In other school board work it was moved by Trustee Jo-ann Rottluff and seconded by Trustee Douglas that the school board should encourage implementation of a program of Industrial First Aid in local schools. It is the intention to have a qualified teacher in each school as soon as possible. The motion passed

Native Studies

School Board Chairman Celia Fisher and Trustee Maureen Clayton have been named as the school board's representatives on the Joint Feasibility Committee to be set up in conjunction with the Sechelt Indian Band to study the implementation of the program of Native Indian Studies. It is hoped that the projected course will be offered on the land belonging to local Indians at Deserted Bay on Jervis Inlet.

The school board unanimously voted money in this year's budget for a co-ordinator for the program if and when it can be implemented.

Police news

Gibsons police this week report a rash of minor thefts from parked cars and trucks in the area. Favoured objects taken are car batteries and C.B. radios.

On the 10th of February Mr. Williams had a battery stolen from his car in the B. C. ferry parking lot. Blair Skagfjord of Sechelt also had the battery stolen from his 1964 Ford which was parked across the road from the ferry. The battery was taken sometime during the night of February 9-10th. A third battery was stolen from Fieldler Bros. Contracting on North Road, this time from a caterpillar tractor. In connection with this case a juvenile has been apprehended.

Nick Husby of Fletcher Road in Gibsons had a 23-channel C.B. radio stolen from his car which was also parked at the ferry terminal. R. L. Richardson had a similar radio, value $150.00, stolen from his tug boat at the Government Wharf.

Gibsons Building Supply were the victims of the largest theft when three V.H.F. Aertone radios valued at $900. each, were stolen from three trucks which were parked at the pit on Veterans Road.

The Gibsons police department advises citizens to keep their cars locked and take the additional precaution of recording the serial number of any C.B. radio in their possession.

Mill Close possible

A possible shut-down of the Port Mellon plant of Canadian Forest Products has been averted, at least temporarily. The shut-down was threatened because of a lack of chemicals used in its operation, namely chlorine, caustic soda, and sodium chlorate, occasioned by the continuing strike in Squamish and North Vancouver of members of the Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers and the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada against the chemical plants which supply the local mill with the chemicals essential to its operation.

Mill Manager Bill Hughes told the Coast News this week that a supply of the requisite chemicals is coming in by tank truck and that with the supply presently available it is possible to project normal operations of the mill into the week of February 20th. "We are not directly involved in the negotiations that are taking place," said Hughes, "but it is my understanding that they are still going on. If they are brought to a successful conclusion shortly we will be able to continue normal operations. If, however, the strike is protracted we will have to close down."

The Port Mellon mill is the largest employer on the Sunshine Coast.

Reminiscent of the recent incident which nearly claimed the life of local man Roger Skidmore, the fish boat Helena B. is dramatically pictured here just before sinking during the summer of 1974 Another local man, Ted Strom was rescued just moments before this picture was taken. The Helena B. was returning from Rivers Inlet with a cargo of sockeye salmon when she sank.

Local rescued at sea

Local man, Roger Skidmore was rescued by the Canadian Coast Guard last week in a bizarre incident on the high seas. Skidmore's fish boat sank and he made his way successfully to another sinking boat from which the crew had already been rescued in order to use the radio.

It may be the first time in marine history that the Coast Guard twice in one day saved men from the same sinking boat.

Rescued along with Skidmore in the second rescue was the ship's dog.

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Improvement

It seemed quite apparent at the meeting held by the school board in Pender Harbour Secondary last week that staff and students are coping well with their educational difficulties. There was a cheerful and harmonious tone which ran through the presentations made by the school principal, his staff, and the students of the school.

In recent years the educational situation at Pender Harbour Secondary has not been a particularly happy one and it is heartening to note the obvious improvement in morale of those who work there. Due credit must go to Supt. John Denley and principal Frank Holmes, along with the staff and students and community as a whole, for the healthy change that has taken place there.

In fact throughout the school district there seems to be an improved and harmonious atmosphere with teachers and students working more happily than heretofore and good-natured co-operation prevalent at the meetings of the school board itself. It's a grand thing to see. Well done, all.

Gibsons Council

The residents of regional board Area "E" are understandably irate about the recent expansion of the village of Gibsons which saw part of their district incorporated into the village. They are irate because representations against the enlargement of the municipality made by them to the provincial government and to the village of Gibsons seem to have been ignored. They are irate because their representative at the regional board, Ed Johnson, refused to meet with them at two public meetings and failed even to have his alternate attend either meeting.

They point out that the residents of the village of Gibsons pay higher taxes than anyone else on the Sunshine Coast. Largely, they say because of the intransigence with which the village continues to refuse to join in a co-operative way with the regional board services. They ask what Gibsons is about, enlarging its boundaries when there is much undeveloped land within existing boundaries.

In making their case, the residents of Area "E" note that throughout the region co-operation seems finally to be flowering everywhere except in the village of Gibsons. They wonder if the people of Gibsons are being well-served by a council which they feel is more interested in empire-building than it seems to be getting the best possible services for its citizens at the lowest possible rate.

From the letters to the editor column this week it would appear that at least some of the citizens of the municipality are well satisfied with the work of their council, but nonetheless in several important areas, notably garbage, water and recreation, the village now seems to be lagging behind the rest of the region.

Perhaps it's time we had a clear statement from the village council explaining the philosophy which has it decide to refuse co-operation with so many regional services. Their reasons may be good ones. We would like to hear them.

Education

We are led to believe that the Social Credit government in Victoria is in favour of less government control and personal initiative and so forth and yet they seem determined to do the reverse in the field of education. Everybody who ever deals with bureaucracy does so reluctantly and with a sigh of relief when they are done with it. Why Education Minister Pat McGeer seems determined to put education control back as firmly as possible in the hands of the bureaucrats is something of a mystery.

That it will do no good for education is a virtual certainty. The position taken by the B. C. Teachers Federation is a difficult one to disagree with. Each child is individual in abilities and background and only the teacher who is in daily contact with him is in any position to deal in a human and intelligent fashion. The huffing and puffing of far-away bureaucrats is merely a counter-productive nuisance and if the Socreds are to be consistent with their stated philosophy as little of the decision-making which is to effect the day-to-day work of the classroom should be done in Victoria as possible.

...from the files of Coast News

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Total precipitation for January including snow was 3.56 inches of which 10.7 was snow. The ten year average is 7.58 and snow 16.3.

10 YEARS AGO

Another floor with space for up to 35 beds will be added to St. Mary's Hospital. This word came from Victoria over the weekend.

Young vandals who have been going the rounds breaking into homes and creating damaged used the Women's Institute cottage on South Fletcher road for their latest depredation.

15 YEARS AGO

Do you know: Did you know that by phoning 2345, twenty-six trained fire men answer your call; 4 fire trucks are at your service; inhalator equipment is only minutes away; a fire Marshall is at your service. All this for 5 dollars a week.

Sechelt on February the 15th celebrated their seventh year as an incorporated village.

Good road advice: blink your lights at night to warn animals on the road. A steady beam will hypnotize them into immobility.

Small birds perform an important function in controlling the spread of noxious weeds.

20 YEARS AGO

Reserve plans conference for review on questions of land lease, rentals and property as well as discussions of the Liquor Act, especially the sale of liquor from provincial liquor store.

25 YEARS AGO

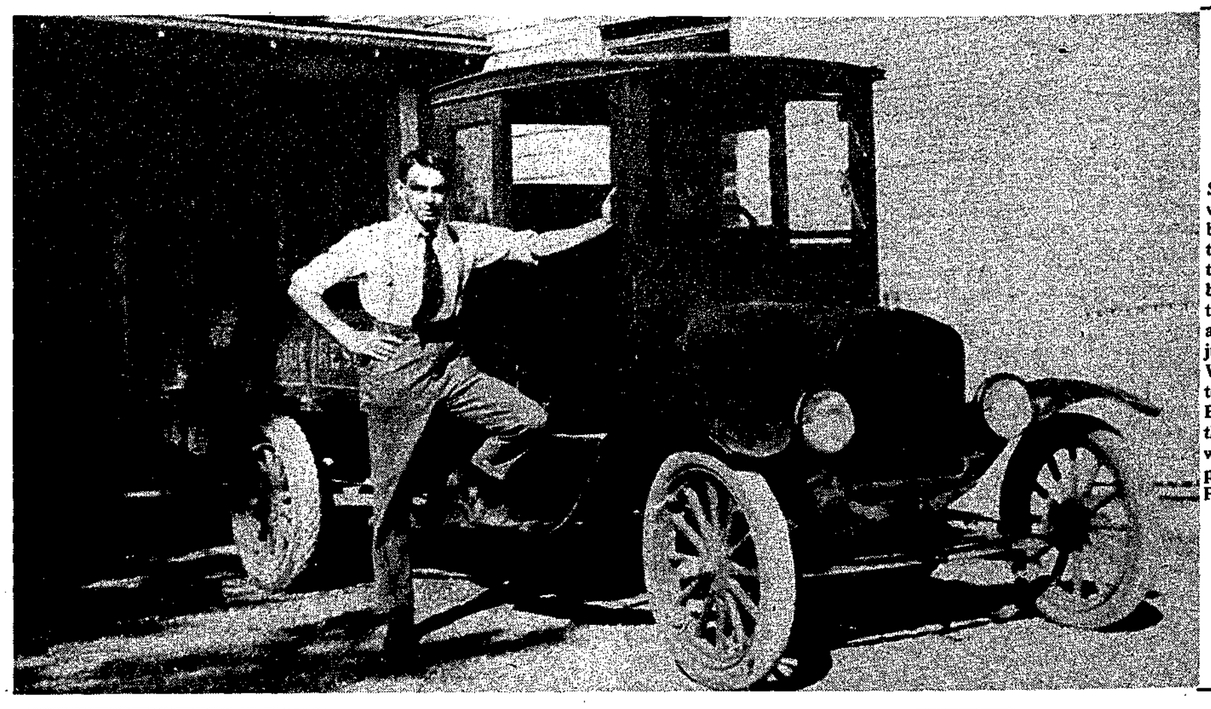
At a meeting of the improvement association it was decided to get all the able bodies on the Peninsula to cooperate in an effort to have the roads fixed.

Gibsons may have a new Post Office, according to hints given by the Honorable James Sinclair MP, at a recent meeting in Bal's Hall.

30 YEARS AGO

Ad: For better health: Harley C. Anderson, Naturopathic physician: diet, massage, electrotherapy and anatomical adjustments.

An additional cost-of-living bonus of $5.00 a month, costing the province another $900,000. annually, will be given by the government to all those in receipt of old age pensions in B. C.



Sechelt, 1919. Edric Clayton with Model T truck owned by his cousin, Herbert Whittaker. The first truck in Sechelt, this vehicle travelled mainly back and forth from store to wharf there being no road up-coast, and the road to Gibsons being just then carved from the forest. While horse and wagon continued to operate concurrently with Edric and his right-hand drive the day of the horseless carriage was on its way. E.S. Clayton photo, courtesy Elphinstone Pioneer Museum.

L.R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

My first car was a well-used Morris Oxford which I bought in Montreal in 1956. I learned to drive by driving illegally and badly around the manic streets of Montreal for a few weeks then drove up to the Licence Bureau to take the test. It was pretty slack in those days. Short of blindness there really wasn't much you could do to fail. I drove a bored French-Canadian inspector around one city block making four right turns on two of which I bumped the pavement with my rear wheel. Trembling with the foreknowledge of failure I arrived haphazardly back at the front door. He said, "O.K. we'll send you the licence. It'll take ten days. Watch those corners, eh?" As he walked up the walk to the office door I drove away.

Exultant and relieved I took the first corner I came to like Stirling Moss. My door wasn't properly closed. It opened and I fell halfway through still clutching the steering wheel and ran the car into a parked truck. It was the beginning of a long series of comic automobile disasters.

Take for example the summer of my first great love. I was on the verge of going to work as a teacher, having just completed teacher's college. I was nearly penniless but I had a few dollars, enough for a visit to my sweetheart in Toronto with a couple of days of that far-ago Labour Day weekend thrown in at Stratford, Ontario to see the plays. I was to catch the afternoon train and should have, oh I should have. Instead I came across a Morris Minor convertable sitting in a used car lot. On the windshield it said '49 Morris, $50.00. I made some rapid calculations. I could just about make it. Wouldn't it be fine to sweep up to my lady's place in a surprise convertable - however tiny and decrepit. Romantic fool that I was I was already driving her through the stately willows of Straford with the top down in the sunshine. What bliss! In a frenzy of activity I bought the Minor, got the forms and filled her up.

I phoned the lady - it had to be collect, it really did. I wanted the car to be a surprise so just told her not to meet the train. She was puzzled but I sounded happy and excited, was coming somehow, and she was pleased.

Very much a man of the world and with my usual endless optimism I set off in afternoon sunshine towards Toronto. In eastern Canada the weather in the summertime can change with dramatic suddenness. It did. I was barely off Montreal Island when great dark thunder clouds began to roll across the Lake of Two Mountains. Large preparatory drops began to fall. "Ahh," I thought, "it's time to put the hood up." It turned out to be a primitive concertina type of arrangement that you hauled over you manually and it was very, very rusty. I grunted and strained and laboured and the rain intensified.

Finally with a tremendous effort I hauled it upright and paused for breath before I pulled it forward and fastened it snugly over me. At the precise moment a tremendous gust of wind came off the lake and ripped the rotten old canvas off the front part of the frame and sent it billowing behind the car.

I has occasionally been said of me that I never know when to quit and it is an old failing, I'm afraid. I should of course have gone back to Montreal. There was still time to catch the train but admitting defeat is not one of my strong points. I pressed on to Toronto. The car's top speed was just under forty-five miles an hour, the windscreen wipers didn't work, the rain pelted down through the useless frame, the cursed canvas billowed ludicrously behind the car and I peered through the rain on my glasses and the rain on the windshield. It looked like a long drive.

It was nearly ten at night when I pulled into a gas station in Kingston. "Fill her up and check the oil," was all I offered to the pump jockey who was standing under his sou'wester and peering with total incredulity at the apparition that had arrived out of the night, and I splashed off to some place warm.

From the cafe I phoned the lady - again collect. "I'm in Kingston," I said. "It'll take a little longer than I thought." This time she was definitely more puzzled than pleased.

The rain had stopped by the time I had eaten. Now I was just cold. Wearing every stitch of dry clothing I possessed I pressed on, indomitable. It was on a newly-completed section of Highway 401 about midnight a few miles from Belleville and near nothing else that the car seized up completely. Let me tell you it was far from easy to flag down a car on a deserted stretch of Highway 401 at midnight in the wilds of Ontario. I managed it and was driven to an allnight gas station in Belleville. The towtruck took just about the last of my money. "It's a cracked block," the man said. "You've got no water in her and you've got no oil." I guess the sou'wester back in Kingston had put some gas in and then rushed off to tell his friends about the madman who'd arrived in a thunderstorm with his roof flapping behind his car.

Still undaunted, but getting shaky, I phoned the lady. "I'm in Belleville," I said. "I'll be quite a while." This time she was displeased but still patient. "Can I drive it?" I asked the man. "I wouldn't." he said. Grudgingly he finally agreed that if I limped along Highway No. 2 from town to town and filled the radiator up with water wherever I could and if I hadn't done irreparable damage I might make it to Toronto yet. I think he wanted rid of me.

It died in Trenton. A drunk in an old Chev pushed me around for a while but my convertable was finished. "I'm in Trenton," I said on the phone. "What are you doing in all these places?" she demanded, indignantly. "I'll explain later," I said, shivering in the phone booth and scowling at the car.

I pushed that car onto a gas station lot, took my bag from the back. Just then a car came around the corner and I stuck out my thumb. He stopped. Luck at last. Successfully hitchhiking the first car that came by at three in the morning. He took me five miles and then left the highway and went home to his farm. I walked to Cobourg and slept on a chair in a hotel lobby till a bus came and I went to Toronto.

Two months later the principal of my first school came to the door of my Grade Six class looking very concerned. "The police have been here, John," he said. "They've had report of an abandonded car in Trenton, Ontario and they've traced it to you. Have you had your car stolen?"

I shuffled my feet and stared at the floor. "No, I just left it there," I said. "You just left it there," he said incredulously. What evidence of irresponsibility in his new teacher was this?

So I told him the story.

LOG OF THE BLUES

Every year, further north:
Farther away.
Leaving the cities, lost,
For a more familiar upcountry
They're lost in too.

"Fred, on the Glory Be,
He'll be through here
Come mid July. And the cohoe.
There'll be a few harbour days
Before he arrives, and
A few after too. We'll bake
Some salmon, talk fishing, and the past.
Rest of the time
He'll be on channel nine."

"Glory Be--Wonder II."
"Two back--how's the bite, Fred?"
"Oh, fair to middling, Henry--you
Over by the usual spot?..."

Just this mutilated static
Between two rusty receivers,
Two crusty old men, saying only
That they're still there,
And will be
For a while.

"...okay, Henry--got
To get busy now. Glory out."

I don't know where
To turn to, anymore. Think maybe
It's time to untie.

Blues out.

By John Skapski

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

My girls brought home a notice from school the other day which said, among other things, that there would be a parents' meeting on Tuesday, February 15th, "to discuss the booklet 'What Should Our Children Be Learning? Goals Of The Core-Curriculum". The notice went on to say that the meeting would be held in the Gibsons Elementary School Library at 7:30 p.m. Now I'm not one to pass up a meeting with my children's teachers, chatting with those fine young women has always been one of the most enjoyable aspects of my contribution to the children's education.

Like any responsible parent, I've always taken a keen interest in the intellectual development of my children. They were given books to eat at two months, had pencils tied to their fingers at four months, were read to beginning soon after conception and were taught to count up to twenty without using their toes at a very early age. They were taught to respect their teacher and to participate in every activity the school had to offer. Generally speaking the exercise has paid off, they are both pretty fair students and more important, they seem to enjoy school.

Now however, I'm being asked to go down to my children's school to tell the teachers what I think they should be teaching my children. This indicates to me that there must be some "problem" in education that I wasn't aware of. I'm sure the problem has nothing to do with reading, writing and arithmetic because my children seem to have mastered those esoteric skills, at least to a very acceptable grade one and two level. What then, is this "Core Curriculum" all about?

Let me give you my view of the "problem". As a teacher, I have had access to, and of course a very considerable interest in the Ministry of Education's new "Core Curriculum" and its related "Learning Assessment Program". The plan is deceptively simple; the government will outline courses of study for every school in the province, curricula will be revised to correspond to this "core", students will be regularly tested to see if this "core" has been mastered and if the results are not satisfactory, teachers will be given training in how to teach the "core" better. Teachers have been doing this sort of thing for years, right in their own classrooms and therein lies crux of the matter. At the beginning of the year a teacher will find out, by using a number of methods, including testing, just where the students in her classroom stand as far as knowledge is concerned. Next she will determine where those students should be by the time the year is up, based on her training, experience and the long established guidelines of the provincial government. Finally, she will select the materials she will need to help each and every individual child to accomplish those goals.

The Ministry of Education on the other hand appears to be saying that they know where every kid in the province should stand and they not only know but will make sure where every kid in the province will be at the end of each year. To me, every student presents a special challenge, and I like to try to meet those challenges right in the classroom. The further a solution is from the problem, the less likely it's going to work. The way it works now is that the problem and the potential solution are right in the same room together; the way the government sees it the problem in the classroom will be solved from Victoria.

What are the consequences of the government's proposals to those most vitally interested; students, parents and teachers? The students no doubt will become mighty good at writing tests and we all know how important it is to know how to write tests. If they pass the tests everything will be fine and any other educational difficulites they may have, can be ignored. If they fail the tests however, we'll have a real problem on our hands. Students today, contrary to popular belief, are going to school more often and staying there to a higher grade than ever before. Programs have been developed in our school to help and encourage those students who used to drop out in grade 8 or grade 10 to stay in school longer. What happens to these kids if they can't pass a provincially administered test? I don't see too many job opportunities or apprenticeships being offered to grade 10 drop outs these days.

What about the parents? Sure, it would be kind of interesting for my own personal amusement to see how my girls compare with students in other parts of the province but I can't see where it will do them much good. If they did well I could pat myself on the back for doing such a fine job and assure myself that the school system is just great. If they didn't do too well I could blame their mother, their teachers, the mad aunt on the other side of the family or a whole score of other things, but it sure wouldn't be of much benefit to the kids.

Teachers, on the other hand, will greet the new program with mixed feelings. Despite the ironic inability of the B. C. Teacher's Federation to educate their members about the implications of the program, there will be some teachers who will be appalled at the government's intrusion into their sphere of professional interest. Some teachers however will see it as a blessing. At last, someone will tell them what to teach. If they have some trouble, someone will tell them how to teach, and best of all someone else will be responsible for giving those nasty tests. ("Gosh Mary it's too bad you failed but I'm not responsible.") It's hard work setting standards and selecting materials for each student in the classroom and it's harder still explaining to a student why his work is not up to the standard you expect of him while you might expect a different standard from another student. With provincially administered standards and testing, that most important part of the teacher's work will be lifted from his shoulders, and he can settle down to teaching kids how to write tests.

Don't get me wrong; I don't think teachers are against stan-

Continued Page 3

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Chastisement

Editor:

As a regular reader of your Musings, I have enjoyed your humour and admired your style. I have agreed with your general viewpoint until your editorial of February 1 in which you disparage teachers and derogate the federation which represents them. I quarrel with so much you have written in this article that I could write reams in rebuttal. Instead, I shall answer a few remarks I consider particularly offensive. Since I am retired, I am no longer subject to the rules of ethics working teachers must observe.

First, your assumption that teachers used to be loved and respected when they were underpaid. I recognize this for what you intended it to be - a rhetorical device. But it simply isn't true. My memories of education go back to 1914 in a little red rural schoolhouse in the interior of B. C. A young man taught our school, an excellent teacher and we were lucky to have him. One day, after hours, a mob of young bullies, including one of my adolescent brothers, surrounded and lay siege to our schoolhouse, hailing our teacher as a coward and sissy because he would not come out and be mauled. In the history of education in pioneer times in the U. S., it is recorded that a young man teacher was beaten to grisly death by his adolescent pupils. This is love and respect?

In the late twenties when I began teaching, I don't recall any conspicuous acts of love and respect directed at teachers as a group. I could recount disagreeable cases of strictures and humiliations. Our tiny salaries were grudged and resented. Many people considered that we didn't earn our money and said so - the same type of people who say it now: people who believe that a teacher's day begins at nine in the morning and ends at three in the afternoon.

I, too, have despaired when learning and working conditions have been sacrificed in favour of salary gains. In the large urban district where I worked most of my years, "willing, earnest, hard-working teachers on committees" have striven. They failed for the underlying reason that schoolboards find it much cheaper to grant salary raises to teachers already on staff than to hire the extra staff and build the extra classrooms necessary to create really good learning and working conditions. I don't agree that the failure is attributable to the B.C.T.F. as you insist.

I also dispute your interpretation of the word 'professional' as meaning to work for fees. The Oxford Dictionary lists no such meaning.

I resent your allegation that teachers "ride on the backs of organized labour" in salary negotiations. What is wrong with the practice of taking industrial averages into account in arbitration awards? Organized labour does it all the time when they demand parity in their wages. Must teachers hark back to Sparticus every time they negotiate salaries? In the district where I worked the salary negotiations one year turned upon the fact that the average livetime earnings of the custodians of the schools was higher than that of the teachers; the teachers won the raise. Did that mean we were riding on the backs of the custodians? About ten years ago, a nineteen-year-old nephew of mine who had left school in grade nine, landed a job which paid him $2,000 a year more than poor old Aunty's job paid her after all her years of education and 20 years of experience.

As for the "envy of the faller". Six years ago I employed a master faller to dismantle two giant trees. The job took four hours and I paid him $278 which I did not grudge; I know the work of falling is dangerous and demanding. Since then I employed another good faller to do less difficult trees and his charge was less. I have no way of knowing whether or not these men were typical fallers nor what the average income of fallers is. Yet fallers, apparently, know to the dime what the incomes of teachers are. Their knowledge is based on the unreliable figures provided by the press in reports of the results of teacher's salary negotiations. All too often, newspapers, for reasons of their own, simply average out the figures on a salary scale without regard for the numbers of teachers on each salary bracket. (The preponderance of teachers is in the lower levels.) The large salaries of administrators are also included for good measure, even though they are in another category, (management). A swollen figure with no relation to the actual income received by the average classroom teacher is obtained and published and the public, including the fallers, is misinformed.

Teachers, in this country, are classic scapegoats. Now that Education Week is approaching, journalists are sharpening up their stock of invective and the sacrificial victim is being hauled out. But John Burnside is no longer down there in the arena. He has scurried up the ladder of social status. He should take care, however, it isn't a slippery ladder and take care his musings don't degenerate into mouthings.

(Mrs.) Isabel Ralph

Oil

Editor:

Oil and gas prices are going up again. Why? Because Canada's oil and gas is controlled by foreign, mainly U.S. corporations. They insist on the right to sell us our resources at the price they could get on the export market. In other words, although we are one of the lucky few with enough natural resources to look after our own needs, we are denied the benefits of our natural heritage. We must pay the same high prices as the nations who are not blessed with their own oil supplies. Why? It is to keep up the profit rate for these foreign companies, not to serve Canadian needs. Otherwise those companies keep threatening a capital strike. They won't work here.

There is an alternative. That is to treat petroleum energy the way we treat hydro-electric energy as a public utility run by government and owned by the people. That's what Petro-Canada is all about.

It was forced on the minority liberal government by the N.D.P. when the N.D.P. had the balance of power. It is supposed to be the first step toward making our petroleum resources a public enterprise to serve Canadian, not foreign, needs.

It looks like the Liberals are all washed up so we are expecting a conservative government in Ottawa next time around. I think a vote for the N.D.P. makes more sense because the Progressive Conservative position on oil and gas prices is to abolish Petro-Canada, and to give still more "incentives" to the foreign corporations.

On the subject of Petro-Canada, Gordon Towers, P.C. M.P. for Red Deer asked the House of Commons: "Does the government have any intention of disposing of this national calamity?" Why not? They already have P.C. friends. The brother of the General Manager and Vice-President of Imperial Oil in Toronto is Premier Lougheed of Alberta.

When you pay more for oil and gas this month, the Liberals will shrug, and the Progressive Conservatives will cheer.

R. von Fuchs
Courtenay

Recycling

Editor:

Enough has already been said about recycling that the public is no doubt aware of the importance of it in our approach to the problem of solid waste disposal.

The Garden State Paper Co. has a small, efficient newspaper recycling plant, which I recently visited, in Pomona, California. Problems relating to de-inking processes, supply of old newspapers, cost of production, etc. have been successfully dealt with and the plant seems to be operating quite smoothly.

The quality of the recycled newsprint compares favorably with that of the virgin product. According to an official of Garden State, currently about 25% of the newsprint used in the United States is collected and reused.

Here in Canada the government should be promoting an efficient and productive recycling industry. I'm quite aware that municipalities, through lack of adequate information and funds, are not prepared to implement a recycling program and need government assistance to make such a program successful.

At the present time recycling is more a matter of local public education and concern rather than a means of efficient use of our waste products. If recycling is to be successful, then it will take the full cooperation of the community, the government - and the householder, the very vital link to a successful operation.

Harry Olaussen

Efficient

Editor:

I see in the paper that the Regional Board has conducted a poll in the Village of Gibsons.

May I point out very clearly that the residents of Gibsons have an extremely good and efficient Village Council who have proven their great ability to give us a good government and we are extremely pleased at the fine job they have done in the past.

I would like to clearly point out to the Regional Board that Gibsons is very capable of looking after the recreational needs, etc. of the people of Gibsons and we certainly don't need the Regional Board to govern us, so, please Regional Board, look after your own affairs. I'm sure you have enough to do and leave Gibsons alone.

Thank you.

Irritated Taxpayer

Ferries

Editor:

Our ship, M.V. Queen of Tsawassen, is out of refit but has not been returned to the Langdale Horseshoe Bay run. She has instead been put on the Gulf Island run, while their ship undergoes refit.

Coast residents have already been subjected to the inconvenience of inadequate service by the M. V. Queen of the Islands for one month. It now appears, for some reason, we shall have another month of this inferior service while the Gulf Island run uses our ship with no interruption in their quality of service.

Could the reason behind this be the fact that the Gulf Islands is a Social Credit riding while the Sunshine Coast is N.D.P.?

Ferry Worker
Resident of Sunshine Coast

Editor's Quote Book

Good order is the foundation of all things.

Edmund Burke

Library

Editor:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Gibsons Public Library Association may we take this opportunity of thanking you for the publication of the lists of new books available in the library. This information is very much appreciated by the membership.

M. M. Meredith
Secretary
Gibsons Public Library Assoc.

Child-care

Editor:

Thank you for your excellent article on the Day Care Centre! Day cares and their workers and even the parents who place their kids there are so often maligned and misunderstood - it is a pleasure to see some appreciation for this valuable service at last.

Day cares are not just babysitting services - they are an integral part of our educational system. Thanks again for pointing that out.

Donna Shugar
Roberts Creek

SLINGS & ARROWS Cont. from Page 2

dards or testing but it is my opinion that most teachers would prefer to identify the abilities and disabilities of the students in their classrooms, set the standards based on their professionally considered assessment, local community conditions, and the general guidelines provided by curriculum guides, and then test the students on whether those standards have been met.

"Education" as some members of the B. C. School Trustees Association are occasionally wont to say, "is too important to be left to the educators"; in the same way that we all know that plumbing is too important to be left to the plumbers, carpentry is too important to be left to the carpenters and curing people is too important to be left to the doctors. Fortunately, just in the nick of time, the Ministry of Education of our very own Social Credit government is going to rescue education from the hands of our educators. Snatching defeat from the jaws of victory is, of course, not a new role for our government, but there are those who will sleep more peacefully tonight knowing that education will now be resting securely in the hands of bureaucrats rather than educators.

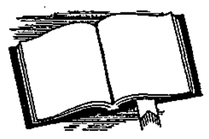
There is only one thing I want to know when I go to that meeting tonight: now that we have found a solution will somebody please tell me the problem.

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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Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday
Thursday -- Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
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Hour of Worship Sat., 4 p.m.
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Revival 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Nancy Dykes

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We think you'll want to know about these new features and increased coverages in your 1977/78 Autoplan Insurance package.

THIRD PARTY LEGAL LIABILITY
Every motorist must carry this protection on his vehicle for personal injury and property damage. For 1977/78 it has been increased from $50,000 to $75,000 at no increase in your premium. You can, however, purchase additional coverage above this minimum requirement. Most people carry more than the minimum because it is inexpensive and a good safeguard in case of a serious accident.

"NO FAULT" ACCIDENT BENEFITS
"No Fault" accident benefits have also been increased for 1977/78 at no increase in your premium. "No Fault" accident benefits are automatically paid by Autoplan for injury to occupants of your vehicle or to pedestrians you hit regardless of who is at fault in an accident.
Here are the basic increases in "No Fault."
—Weekly disability payments have been increased from $50 to $75.
—Weekly death benefits have been increased from $50 to $75 for a spouse or dependent.
—Weekly death benefits have been increased from $10 to $15 for other than the first dependent.
—Funeral expenses have been increased from $500 to $750.

SPECIAL COVERAGE
There are a number of special insurance coverages you can buy from your Autoplan agent or Motor Vehicle Branch office, when you renew your Autoplan Insurance and Motor Vehicle Licence.

Here are several examples:
—Loss of Use
This optional coverage means that if your insured vehicle is in an accident and is not driveable, you will be able to obtain substitute transportation. Either an automobile, a taxi or public transit.
—Special Equipment Endorsement
A number of special items are not covered by basic Autoplan insurance. The list includes such things as tape decks (not installed by the manufacturer or not installed in-dash by an auto dealer or retail supplier), campers, canopies and C.B. radios. If you value them you may wish to buy additional coverage.

Personal belongings like cameras, clothes, tapes and sports equipment which you have in your vehicle are not covered by Autoplan but you can arrange general insurance coverage. Ask your Autoplan agent.

LOWER RATES FOR YOUNG WOMEN
Premiums on vehicles whose Principal Operators are females under the age of 25 will be reduced by 10% in 1977/78.

FINANCE PLAN
An ICBC finance plan is available for your convenience. If you use the plan, you must still make full payment for your licence plate fees and a 25% down-payment on your Autoplan Insurance premium; the balance will require three instalment payments at two-month intervals. These payments will be automatically charged against your bank account if you elect to use this plan. The interest rate on the outstanding balance is 15% per annum (1¼% per month).

RENEWAL DATE
The deadline for Renewal is Midnight, February 28, 1977. Early renewal is more efficient and will save you valuable time. PLEASE RENEW EARLY.

WHERE TO RENEW
You can renew your Autoplan Insurance and Motor Vehicle Licence at any Autoplan agent or Motor Vehicle Branch office. If you do not receive a renewal form in the mail take your current 1976/77 Certificate of Insurance to any Autoplan agent or Motor Vehicle Branch office.

STILL IN DOUBT?
After studying the Renewal Brochure and reading the new guide, All About Autoplan, if you still have any questions please consult your Autoplan agent or Motor Vehicle Branch office or call the ICBC Information Centre in Vancouver at 665-2800. Our long distance toll free number is 112-800-663-3051.

In most cases Autoplan premiums are lower in B.C. than in other provinces. Here's an example for your specific region.
Public Liability and Property Damage $200,000 inclusive limits.
Collision $100 deductible. Comprehensive $50 deductible.

Driver	Automobile—1975 Volkswagen Beetle				
	Vancouver B.C.	Calgary Alta.	Toronto Ont.	Montreal P.Q.	Halifax N.S.
Over 30 years old no accidents in the last 3 years pleasure only—*not* to and from work.	$224	$307	$303	$418	$295

Comparative rates are from the 1976 Insurers Advisory Organization of Canada manual.

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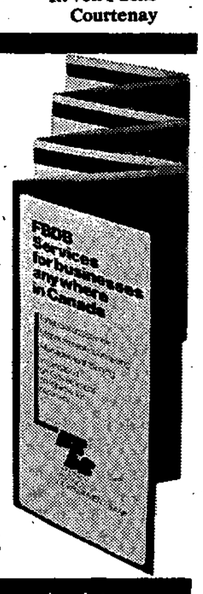

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LEISURE

Lee Kum-Sing in beautiful recital

by Ken Dalgleish

Lee Kum-Sing played beautifully at his piano recital Saturday night. Even without the concert grand piano his artistry deserves, without a theatre or acoustics or lighting, the performance was marvelous. Entering the concrete, flourescent lit cafeteria of the High School to an introduction by an R.C.M.P. announcing a misparked car, Kim gave us music reserved usually for the concert capitals of the world. Bartok's "Fifteen Hungarian Peasant Songs" began warming the room immediately with simple earthy tunes pushed on by waves of dissonance, stirring and carrying the listening spirit away and into another world.

The Greeks gave us the word music from the "Muses". These were nine frolicsome ladies, daughters of God-Father Zeus and the Titaness Mnemosyne (memory) who floated about in long flowing robes and with their choir of voices were intent on capturing peoples' spirits and tempting them off into the nether realms...away from the hectic life of everyday ancient Greece. It's hard to consider the spirit being "tempted out" anymore by music. Music chases and pursues us everywhere and where the muses of Greece were seductresses, the mutation muses we have inherited are too often flashers, exposing themselves blatantly to sell an album or product. In this barrage of music we undergo, it's easy to remain spiritually unmoved and so Saturday night's performance becomes an event of rare magnitude for slow and subtle and delicate yet undeniable were the muses who called to us through Lee Kum-Sing.

So continuous and clear were Mr. Kum-Sing's passages, so comprehensive the phrasing, distinct the melodies, and delicate the trills and mordents, I surrendered completely and found it impossible to move my pen to take notes for this review. The audience likewise was in the artist's easy trance with spell-breaking applause difficult to collect at times, a supreme compliment.

Brahams' 2 Intermezzi Op. 118 in A minor and E Flat minor offered some resistance to Kum-Sing due to the tight action on the new and little-used piano at Elphinstone but the delicate naunces of the pervasive minor progressions were controlled and clear.

Kum-Sing's Chopin was masterful but again, despite Clarke Steabner's refined tunings, the resonance of the mid-range of the small grand frequently dropped off leaving some of the dramatic fortes of Nocturn in C sharp Minor less than explosive.

The program also included Schubert's Impromptu in B flat Major as well as Chopin's Fantasie - Polonaise, Op. 61. For encore Mr. Kum-Sing played the familiar Humoresque by Lizst and the nostalgic humming of this favourite by contented members of the audience was almost audible. The evening was capped with the first movement of a Schuman Fantasie and Polonaise.

One of the first comments I heard from the quiet crowd of over 150, was "It was beautiful... but so short" and I thought of the timelessness of art and the special space my soul had just revisited, and how fortunate we were that the Arts Council brought us Mr. Lee Kum-Sing.

Hiking - a popular activity

What social activity can you think of that lets you chat with your friends, check out the latest happenings with Mother Nature, and improve your health through exercise all at the same time? Well, the answer is hiking, and groups of people in the Sechelt area are getting together twice a week to do just that!

Every Tuesday morning Ellen Burg takes between 15 and 20 people -- who have been dubbed the "Happy Hikers", through the woods and up the backroads from her home just off East Porpoise Bay Road. Ellen has been hiking every day for a year and a half, and knows the woods like her own yard. She even has her own names for various areas and points of interest she comes across in her walks -- "Plateau Number Three", the "Tree Tunnel", "Muskeg Lake". The group sets out at 10:00 a.m. and usually emerges back into civilization around noon, having visited such places as Chapman Falls Swan Lake, and numerous scenic spots in between. Plans for the future include some longer hikes as well, with perhaps a trip up to the Skookumchuck to check out the narrows.

For those who want to make an outing a part of their weekend, there are also Sunday Hikes, leaving from outside the Wilson Creek Community Hall every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. These are planned with the whole family in mind, so that both youngsters and not-so-youngsters can enjoy them. The idea behind these hikes is that many people love to go walking but don't know just where to go to find new trails and by getting together they can learn from each other about new places. These hikes are led by various people who offer to lead a group on a hike which they have been on and enjoyed, and we are constantly hoping that more people will join us and offer to take us on a walk in a different direction. The group has so far been to Chapman Falls and along Chapman Creek, through the Roberts Creek Recreational area, and up along Langdale Creek. Next Sunday's outing will be a shorter hike along Grey Creek. If you can recommend to us a place to hike to, or if you would be willing to lead us on a hike, please call Fran Berger at 885-3651. We're most anxious to have you join us!

All this is being planned with both your health and enjoyment in mind. There are no substitutes for exercise and fresh air on the road to a healthier and happier you, so come on out and take advantage of what is free for your benefit and pleasure. You have nothing to lose but a few pounds-- and so much energy to gain!

Happy Hiking.

Timber Days enthusiasm high

A Timber Days meeting was held February 7th at the Municipal Hall in Sechelt, with much enthusiasm showing for the 1977 Timber Days. The committee urged all those wishing space or booths to get in action with their plans for concessions before other clubs and organizations beat them to the punch and get all the best locations.

We still need some ladies to have a tea garden and someone to put on a baron of beef, bingo, and any other fund raising events. This year the committee have made it more attractive moneywise to benefit the participant.

Lil Fraser, heading the Co-ordinating committee was her usual energetic self, getting the wheels grinding, hopeful of an early completed program. Her co-chairman, Robert Allen, working for a better electrical service in the park, had success with the powers to be for better lighting and additional wiring; a betterment to Hackett Park in general. The grounds are in better shape and we have been asked to keep cars and horses off of the recently seeded turf.

Graham Craig, chairman of the Loggers Sports, was enthusiastic and promises the best show and events ever from the loggers who will be participating.

Our treasurer, Jake Friesen, with a fat bank balance, was heartened by an early payment for the two-day celebration from the International Order of Foresters represented by Bruce Wallis and Bill Hughes. They also donated a cup for the Loggers Sports. We are hopeful that others will do likewise and keep Jake happy.

The Sunshine Coast Lions Club, with their Bavarian Gardens are up and running with the Ladies Lions right behind with their program.

Marie Hoffar, Public Relations Chairman, read a letter from the Carling O'Keefe Brewery in regard to having their community mobile caravan participate in Timber Days. This unit is equipped with music, a P.A. system, and a first aid station. Marie also reported progress on the reception for the visiting V.I.P.'s.

Ken Nelson, whom we all know helped the Canadian Chopping Team place 3rd in the International Loggers Sports recently held in Spain, agreed to be the Master of Ceremonies.

We are glad our secretary, Cindy Partriquin, is back on the job after taking time off for a knee operation. Vona Clayton was not available, being somewhere in the sun but is in there pitching with the rest of the committee.

The deadline for requesting participation is March 7 so get with it and submit your applications to the Sechelt Timber Days (1977) Co-ordinating Committee, Box 1333, Sechelt, B. C. Do it now so that you may add some money to your club's coffers and not be disappointed.

****

Buying a gift for a young lady? Why not a very artistically handcrafted pewter brooch or pendant from Sweden, we have a good selection for all ages.

Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

****

Fish Talk

By Jerry Ward

I would like to talk this week on environment for your fish. A lot of people think that to raise tropical fish, all you need is an aquarium, some water, a few ornaments, and the fish. These people will probably give up the hobby within a few years.

To raise tropicals so that they are content with their environment, you must create a nice surrounding for them. Ornaments and plastic plants look nice, and a lot of professionals use them in their tanks, but of what use is a plastic plant to a fish, other than a possible hiding spot.

To have a nice looking aquarium, I maintain you should have live plants in sufficient quantitiy to act as a nice clean looking background as well as doing the job of hiding your smaller fish from predators around them. Live plants also act as a ready food source to a lot of the tropicals that we buy. Almost all your livebearers need some vegetable matter to do well. There are quite a new cichlids that need some vegetation to even their diet, and there are a lot of fish that will not survive without some form of vegetable matter.

The type of plants you chose will depend strictly upon the eyes of the beholder, but remember that fish like the silver dollar species will eat every type of plant it comes in contact with. Most fish are more compatable than this fish, with most plants you buy.

As far as ornaments go I like to set up an aquarium that looks natural. No gadgetry or toys will I use. I prefer rocks or slate, which is not very hard to get, and wood which I find in our local streams. When I go looking for the wooden pieces, I look for pieces which are sunken or partially buried. These I take home and clean. To clean them I fill a bucket with hot water and put in the wood, this kills any bacteria and bugs that may adhere to the piece of wood. I then scrape and brush it until there is no more rot or loose matter left. Then give it another soaking in hot water, rinse under cold water, and it is now ready to be set in the aquarium. I have several hollow bits of wood in my aquarium, which my bristlenose catfish use to breed in, to me that is one sign that this method works well and the fish are happy.

Logo Design Contest

SPONSORED BY

GIBSONS HARBOUR BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

CONTEST RULES:

1. All designs become the property of the G.H.B.A.
2. Logo must include the four capital letters of the Association. i.e.

CN — Canadian National

GIT — Canadian Girls In Training

3. All designs must be submitted by March 14, 1977.

Entries will be judged for artistic content and originality.

Entry fee is $2.00 per logo entry.
Entry forms may be obtained from any G.H.B.A. member or from Elphinstone Secondary School.

Completed designs may be turned in at the same locations.

ENTRY FORM
G.H.B.A. LOGO CONTEST
The best entry will receive a cash prize.

EXPIRY DATE: MARCH 14, 1977

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____

AGE _____

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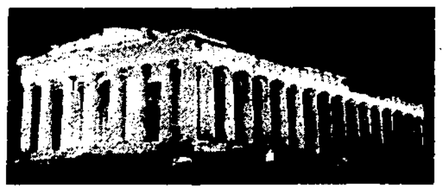

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

THE GENIUS-KEEPER

The other day I had occasion to revisit a pub on immemorially seedy, upper downtown Granville Street, a couple of blocks before the bridge. The place had been refurbished somewhat in the dozen or so years since I last downed a beer there but the cast hadn't altered much. They hung at their tables in the beer-bright afternoon, predictably as fish in a tank, down-at-the-mouth and down-at-the-heels, washing the day away. A few of the faces were vaguely-familiar. One ghostgrey man I'd once known fleetingly cast me a disremembering glance. He'd aged badly under the day-to-day bludgeoning of this bar, this street, this repetition. He looked like his own father. I peered beyond the time-scratched truth of him into the blurred past that wouldn't stand still.

Sixteen years back, its no safer but I'm sure as hell younger and so are the rest of them. I'm sitting at maybe the same table, clutching a glass that's long since been broken. "Hey, man" says Lefty, third-generation rounder, whose father and grandfather haunt these same bars too, "there's a guy over here wants to talk to you about doing some drawings for him." I'm game for anything that might net me a few bucks even though my interest in art has waned in favour of writing. I follow Lefty to the other end of the pub where a middle-aged man, rather too well-dressed and groomed for this neck of town, is sitting. I figure maybe he's gay but he turns out to be straight-enough and he is really looking for an illustrator. His name is Maurice Carey. I tell him I'm pretty rusty as I've been doing a lot of writing. "I suppose you've read Malcolm Lowry?" he says.

As a matter of fact, I've just been introduced to the late Dollarton writer's work by a friend but know little about the man beyond what's written in the dust-jacket blurbs. From Carey, I learn for the first time the now well-known legends about Lowry's wealthy, English family to be the errant writer's 'keeper' when he first arrived in Vancouver from Mexico in the early Forties. He'd brought with him the germ of his one great novel **Under the Volcano** and a gargantuan thirst. "The man was a bloody genius with words, no doubt about that but he didn't have a shred of responsibility when he got on the booze. Once he disappeared completely for four days. When his wife Margerie and I finally tracked him down, it was in an east-end bootleg-joint. Lowry was shivering naked in a backroom bed, having actually sold his clothes and shoes for one last bottle!" It is not the last time I am to hear this particular story. Carey goes on to recount a couple of similar incidents. Yet there is no doubt that, despite Lowry's self-destructive excesses, he regards him in retrospect with a certain affection. "He could be charming as hell when he wanted and funny too. I can still remember him appearing at the top of the stairs in my house, playing his ukelele and singing some crazy song. He didn't have a bad voice."

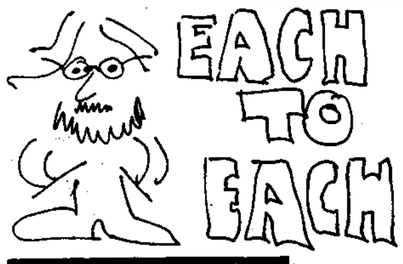
The upshot is that Carey invites me down to his place to discuss the book he wants illustrated. I'm more interested in hearing about Malcolm Lowry but perhaps there's a buck to be made here. Carey is obviously not wanting for money. He lives in a self-consciously bohemian but expensive apartment near English Bay with an attractive wife, many years his junior. The manuscript in question is a guide to Stanley Park that Carey hopes to sell to the Parks Board. It's not a project that fills me with any notable creative fervor but perhaps its wittily-written or has some original angles. I take a copy of it home with me to look over.

It becomes painfully apparent after only a few pages, that none of Lowry's talent has rubbed off on Maurice Carey. The style is ponderous and dull; filled with cliches. The information offered is the most trite and obvious kind with no new slants to enliven its dull cataloguing of too-often-recounted facts and figures. Since all the information is readily-available in tourist-brochures, the whole project seems pointless and redundant.

The idea as it stands, is a complete washout. The best artwork in the world couldn't compensate for the relentlessly dreary text. But I need the money and a thought occurs to me. Carey's shown me some of his own drawings and they are markedly better than his writing. Why don't we switch places and I'll attempt to inject a little life into the words? When I next see Carey, I suggest this. He takes instant umbrage. He was a friend of Malcolm Lowry's and he's going to be the writer, by God! The whole scheme self-destructs and I don't see Carey again.

Many years later, Douglas Day's biography of Malcolm Lowry is published. When I pick it up, I remember Maurice Carey and decide to check and see if he'd been stringing me along. But there's his name, large as life. The portrait it paints of him is hardly flattering, accuses him of bullying and terrorizing poor, befuddled Lowry and cheating him out of his money. Hardly the story of humanitarianism and kindly admonishment that Carey told me. Truth varies with the point-of-view. In any event, shortly after this, I spot an item in the paper announcing that one Maurice Carey is hitting the Lowry-book's publisher with defamation and libel-suits. Ogre or martyr, he's still out there somewhere alive and kicking.

Filing these irrelevant musings for posterity, I departed the time-warped pub.



Books with John Faustmann

This is the sad but beautifully told story of Anthony Apakark Thrasher, an Eskimo who was devoured by our society. If you have a romantic vision of Eskimo life in the north, one that affords you some solace in these complicated times, you would be well advised not to read this book. It reveals the more sordid side of being an Eskimo, and it is a stinging indictment against the contemporary Canadian way of life.

It is probably the only book Thrasher will ever write, and it is certainly one of the few books to be written by an Eskimo. Among shelves of books written about the north by temporary white visitors to that area, this one breathes fresh life and truth into the subject. Weaving autobiographical stories, bits of folklore and reportorial lucidity, Thrasher creates a stark, clean portrait of his life. His narrative is built on the carefully recalled details of his days, and the result is a gritty, engaging, honest piece of work.

He begins with his first day at the residential school in Aklavik, Northwest Territories. The priests have told his father that Anthony needs an education. The old ways of the Eskimo are gone forever, and he must learn the new ways if he is to survive.

"Six years old, I stood trembling at the edge of the property, refusing to take one more step into that strange, forbidding world of mission school, my little bit of luggage slouched at my feet. The nuns with their shrieking voices reminded me of the ghosts of the dead that my father said roamed the North in winter. It wasn't winter, it was fall. But I was scared just the same."

His life at the school has an unreal quality to it. Inside the long, shiny corridors he is taught many strange things that have no relation to the way his people live. Here, he is only another child. He is taught to read and write, and taught, too, that playing with girls is a sin. A silver chain is used to reinforce the lessons.

Yet out on his father's trapline, he is almost a man. At six, he can already shoot a rifle, and he knows many of the things which will make him a good hunter for his people. By the time he is eighteen he is the sole provider for his family, able to walk hundreds of miles through winter tundra, trapping animals, and living completely off the land. This period of his life is touching in its innocence. He hunts, or takes occasional jobs as they are offered. He has girlfriends and he gives all his money away to friends, or to people who seem to need it. His age of innocence ends when he leaves the North.

"One day this government man came up to me and asked if I wanted to go South and take a six-week course in how to drive machines."

Thrasher and some of his friends were flown south to Edmonton for the course. Through incredible government bungling, this group of Eskimos was abandoned in a skid row hotel, without their money or any luggage. Edmonton amazed them. They'd never seen anything like it before, and the police kept stopping them for jaywalking, patiently explaining about corners, and green lights.

The descent of Thrasher begins at this point. The southern heat debilitates him, and he starts drinking beer to curb its effects. Confused, bewildered, he gets nowhere with the course, and ends up on skid row. Alcoholic, impoverished, and in constant ill-health, he circles lower and lower into his private hell. Waking one morning after a drunkenly unremembered debauch, the police arrest him. They charge him with the murder of a man he's never seen before, and they put him in prison.

The remainder of the book details his life in the various security institutions of Alberta and British Columbia. In all these places he is the only Eskimo there. The reader lives through the fears and revulsions that Thrasher suffers in these places. It is a picture of the odd man out, the Eskimo who sneaks down to the kitchen to eat the frozen fish that he still likes so much. He likes to stand in the meat cooler. The cold reminds him of home.

Interspersed with the brutality of prison are his flights of reminiscence, and the sweet release of his dreams. All the time he is locked up, he seems like a caged graceful animal. The emptiness of his well-loved North is reduced now to the bare confines of his tiny prison cell, and it is here that he began to write this book. Reaching beyond his own self-pity, he wants to make this a book for all his people. In his preface he writes:

In the north, polar bears hunt and share a meal. They can leave some for the foxes, and the foxes share what they have. I came down here and saw human beings preying on each other, pawing one another. On the Arctic coast, I could be completely lost and know what to do. But when I'm lost in a city, I'm like a white man stranded on an iceberg with nothing but his clothes on. I hope the younger generation of my people read my story. They will be easy targets, like me, if they are not warned."

CBC Radio

Some people think our political, economic and sociological institutions are out-dated, that there is so much frustration and dissatisfaction because we are using 19th Century values to deal with 20th Century problems. Peter Cook, Parliamentary correspondent for CBC radio news has collected the thoughts and ideas of some of the most noted thinkers and doers in Canada and the U. S. asking them what we will have to do to fit into a rapidly changing world, individually and as a nation. The resulting challenging blueprint for tomorrow, The Future Tense can be heard on Sunday at 5:05 p.m.

We look back nostalgically to the vitality of pioneer days without realising the challenge of todays frontiers. 100 years ago Canada was involved with a gigantic construction project, the building of the CPR and at the same time putting together Confederation. Today, we're looking perhaps for a new sort of Confederation and a construction project, the MacKenzie Pipeline which will dwarf the CPR.

The program however looks further than just Quebec and a pipeline to economics, sex, religion, politics, ethics, education, leisure, work, arts and science and technology. Among those interviewed are Alvin Toffler, Marshall McLuhan, Hugh McLellan, Mr. Justice Berger, Judith Maxwell, Margaret Atwood, Northrop Frye and Richard Rohmer.

If you've been complaining of a lack of indepth discussion of issues which affect our lives on CBC radio this program hopefully will provide food for thought and spark futher debate.

Wednesday February 16
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Vancouver Chamber Choir, Patrick Wedd, organ.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. The Theatre.
Thursday February 17
Playhouse: 8:04 p.m. Toyland, Toyland, by Barry Pavitt, comedy
Jazz Radio-Canada: 8:30 p.m. The Mother Necessity Big Band. Part II. Ed Bickert Trio.
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Quebec Symphony Orchestra, Louise Lebrun, soprano. Debussy Sheherzade, Ravel; Symphony No 2, Tchaikowsky.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. The Literary Scene.
Friday February 18
Country Road: 8:30 p.m. Gilles Tremblay, singer and yodeller.
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Victoria Symphony Orchestra, the Amity Singers, North Country, Somers; Serenade to Music, Vaughan Williams. Part II with Giorgio Tozzi, bass-baritone, arias by Mozart, Verdi and Rossini.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Music and Musicians.
Saturday February 19
Update: 8:30 a.m. Round-up of B. C. happenings.
Quirks and Quarks: 12:10 p.m. Science Magazine, host David Suzuki.
Metropolitan Opera: 1:00 p.m. Die Walkure, Wagner.
CBC Stage: 7:05 p.m. Audience by Vaclav Havel, distinguished Czech playwright, one of the dissidents under attack for signing a manifesto against the regime denying rights to the people. The play is set in a brewery where Havel now works.
Between Ourselves: 9:05 p.m. Frontier College and the Bunkhouse Man prepared and narrated by John David Hamilton.
Anthology: 10:05 p.m. Morley Callaghan. Ronald Hambleton discusses French novelist Francoise Sagan. Poetry by Donald Polson.
Music from the Shows: 11:05 pm. Films of Humphrey Bogart.
Sunday February 20
Ideas: 4:05 p.m. Behind Closed Doors, how negotiations work. Could there be some alternative to the troubled confrontations behind closed doors that characterizes collective bargaining?
Special Occasion: 5:05 p.m. The Future Tense - host Peter Cook.
Symphony Hall: 7:05 p.m. Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Isaac Stern, violin. Mercure, Mozart, Prokofieff, Brahms.
Concern: 9:05 p.m. Political Rhythms and Rhetoric - a collage of great moments in recent political oratory.
Monday February 21
The Great Canadian Gold Rush: 8:30 p.m. Interview with Roger Daltrey, lead singer with the Who. Studio session with singer Shawne Jackson. Electric Light Orchestra in concert.
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Stratford Festival Chamber Ensemble, Wagner, Poulenc, Ibert, Mozart.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Films.
Tuesday February 22
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. National Arts Centre Orchestra, Robert Silverman, piano, Morel, Schumann.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. The Art World.

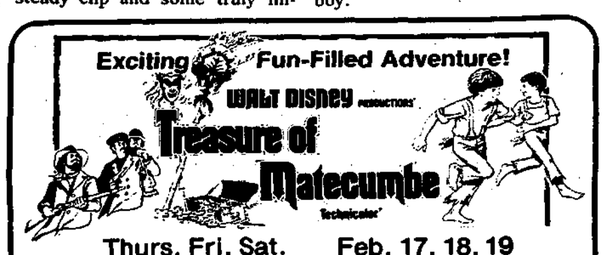
Twilight Theatre

Up coming at the Twilight Theatre this week is a Walt Disney film for all ages and it is to be followed by an all-action restricted drama.

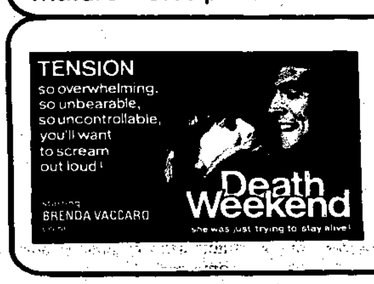
The Walt Disney film is "The Treasure of Matecumbe". It is described as a rousing adventure set in the post-Civil War period with lots of lively comedy and is said to be one of the best all-round Walt Disney productions in some time. The cast includes Joan Hackett as the resourceful heroine; Peter Ustinov as a medicine man and a supporting cast of all-stars.

The film moves along at a steady clip and some truly impressive photography of hurricane and tidal wave sequences bring the adventure to its climax. It will show at the Twilight Theatre Thursday - Saturday, February 17 - 19.

From Sunday, February 20th, to Tuesday, February 22nd, the film at the Twilight will be the restricted drama **Death Weekend**. The B. C. film censor advises that this film has brutal violence and course language throughout, so if you like your entertainment rough and ready this might be the film for you. The film stars Brenda Vaccaro who made her screen debut in Midnight Cowboy.



Thurs. Fri. Sat. Feb. 17, 18. 19
Mature 8:00 p.m. MATINEEE: 2:00 Saturday



Sun. Mon. Tue.
Feb. 20, 21, 22.
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Brutal violence & course language through-out.

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Have some news?

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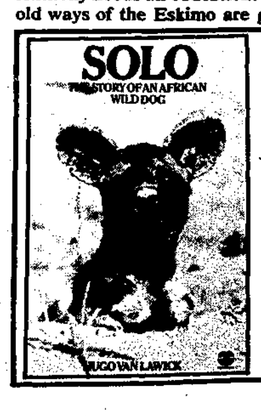

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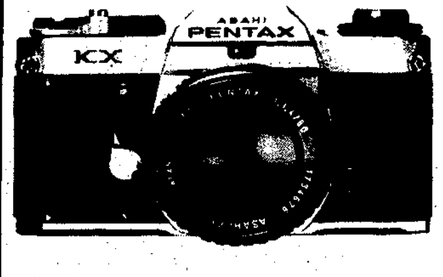

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Harmony Hall Happenings

by Jim Holt

Well here we go again folks, but I am sorry to say that the news or at least part of it is not what I like to write about. I will open up with the good news and tell you that at the Carpet Bowling last Wednesday we had another Birthday party, it was for one of our Star bowlers whose name is Mrs. Winn Keen. Winn admits to being 39 but is in the neighborhood of midway between 80 and 90 years of age and to see this sprightly little lady getting around you would never believe she is that young. It was a surprise party we had for her and was she ever surprised! It was a joy to see her enjoying herself so much. So here's a Happy and Sincere Brithday wish Winn from all of us and may you be with us for many more. But please, and I ask this as a personal favor, when you are bowling don't get as close to the Jack as you do as you are making it too difficult for us to compete against you.

Our bingo was again a success on Thursday night. 105 showed up to play and naturally the winners went home very happy. We are all looking forward to the Valentine Party on Saturday, February 12th. It is a dinner we all look forward to and we certainly thank the ladies of the Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #109 for granting us this favor.

We have a new P.A. system in the hall now and it makes a wonderful difference, especially on the throat, as it comes in loud and clear and everyone is very happy about it.

Well I guess that is all the good news I have for you and now for the sad news. Thursday was not an enjoyable day for many of us as one of our members passed away last Sunday night. This wonderful person was Chris Wood who lived at Port mellon. Chris was a wonderful person who was loved by everyone, adults and children alike. I am given to understand that Chris was known as Granpa to all the children at Port Mellon and I can well believe it. He had been in failing health for quite a while and then seemed to be improving but alas his heart gave out and Chris is gone, but not forgotten.

The tribute paid to Chris was really exemplified in the Anglican Church when every seat was filled, many there were our own members of Harmony #38. If Chris could have seen it, and I really believe he did, he would have been a proud man. He was a good Freemason and Past Patron of the Eastern Star and, we as Brother Masons will miss him very much. I am going to quote a few lines in memory of Chris who was not only a Brother Mason but also a true friend, not only to me personally, but to whomever he came in contact with. I would personally like to thank Mrs. Hilda Lee who gave such a wonderful solo called "In the Garden" it was rendered beautifully, with such meaning that I believe everyone in the church got a message from it. I don't feel like writing too much at this time so I will close with this quote to the everlasting memory of Chris Wood our friend and brother.

When good friends walk beside us,/ On the trails that we must keep./ Our burdens seem less heavy/ And the hills are not so steep./ The weary miles pass swiftly,/ Taken in joyous stride,/ And all the world seems brighter/ When friends walk by our side.

We offer our sincere condolences to Betty and her family in this hour of sorrow, and trust that losing their loved one will not be too heavy to bear. I would especially like to thank all our members who turned up for the funeral.

Pender Auxiliary

Pender Harbour Auxiliary is busy making plans for a tea to be held May 11th in the Legion Hall to commemorate the founding of the original Pender Harbour Auxiliary, 40 years ago. A raffle will be drawn at the tea. The first prize is $100.00; the second prize is a lovely macrame hanger.

Bake sales are also going to be held on April 9th and June 18th at Taylor's Garden Bay Store.

Twenty-two members were at the meeting with Mrs. Eileen Alexander in the chair. It was reported that the Thrift Shop had a good day last Saturday. Six members worked in the shop.

Lorina Comeau, Sheril Douglas and Trina Robinson of the Gibsons School of Theatre Dance entertain the people from Harmony Hall at their Valentine Dinner on Saturday, February 12th. The school is taught by Mrs. Jean Milwood and the program arranged by Mrs. Ray Boothroyd.

Peninsula Recycling

by Tom Haigh

Had a delightful experience a couple of weeks ago. A Mrs. Puchalski phoned and asked if I would come and speak to her grade three and four class about recycling.

I've never addressed a group of kids that young before, and was amazed at how articulate they were. They seemed to have a pretty good idea of what recycling was all about and asked some intelligent questions. We went through the garbage can at the front of the room and decided what could and couldn't be recycled and at the end they suggested they could go on a paper drive for Peninsula Recycling. A week later they sent me this thank you note which I would like to share with you.

Dear Mr. Haigh,

Thank you for coming to visit us and telling us about re-cycling. We really enjoyed it and now we are starting to re-cycle things like scrap papers, cans, bottles and jars.

Then after when we have alot Mrs. Puchalski will be bringing them to you.

Yours truly
Grade 3 and 4

Well, let me tell you, that just made my month. It also started me thinking in a lot of different directions. Such as - imagine the incredible volume of paper that goes through all the schools in Canada in a year. Boggles the mind doesn't it? All those tests and essays and things. All of it could be recycled. Anyway, Mrs. Puchalski's initiative is a step in the right direction.

One of the things we at Peninsula Recycling want to do with the Canada Works Program grant we have applied for (if we get it), is to make someone available to the schools, not only to talk about recycling, but to show them how to do it.

It must be very confusing to a little kid (or even a big one) when part of society is rattling on about recycling and conservation and ecology, while at the same time he or she is being bombarded with insidious propaganda about disposable lighters and razors. I wonder what went through that kid's mind the first time he/she went into a store by his/herself to buy a chocolate bar, came out of the store, ate it and found him/herself stuck with a wrapper and could find nowhere to put it. Don't get me wrong, candy bar wrappers are **not** recyclable. God forbid we should suddenly be deluged with boxes full of gooey pieces of paper. But whose responsibility is it to see that that kid doesn't get an instant lesson in "throw-away" living?

We have to eventually wake up to the fact that this earth is really a spaceship -- a closed, finite system. In the meantime, if you have any tips on how to keep household waste down, send them to **Peninsula Recycling, Box 907, Sechelt, B. C.** Here's one: Save butter wrappers (within the bounds of rancidity, of course) to coat bread pans and casserole dishes. This not only saves a little butter, but helps clean the wrapper and cuts down on its smell.

Happy Horizons

After the showing of a film, the New Horizons, and Sechelt Seniors' teams rolled up their sleeves for a bout of carpet bowling. Both teams were in good shape, the counts changing from time to time, but in the end the Roberts Creek team gave the final knockout blow winning both games for a countdown of 16 to 12; and 11 to 9. It could be that the levelling of our hall floor helped tip the scales for the home team, but whatever the excuse, the games proved exciting and were enjoyed by both players and spectators.

During the activities, old-time songs were played to liven the atmosphere. "Show me the way to go home", "How'ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm", "Teddy Bear's Picnic" plus songs of Davey Crocket and Jessie James. About the only old-timer missing was Barney Google.

Speaking of old times, there are at least two seniors living on this Coast who can claim being newsboys for the old "Vancouver World" paper (around 1913) which was operated by a Vancouver former mayor, Louis D. Taylor.

The New Horizons photo album and scrap books have made their debut, and as time moves on, they should grow into historical documents. Our historical department is still searching for records that indicate when the Lower Roberts Creek Road was opened up. Apparently there were no dignitaries, ribbon-cutting, or champagne bottle ceremonies to celebrate the occasion or it would have been thoroughly documented. However, we are grateful users of the road and would like to know more on this subject - if only to give credit to those unrecorded heros of former years who pioneered the project. If anyone on the Coast can help us fill in this blank space of our history, please call 886-7297.

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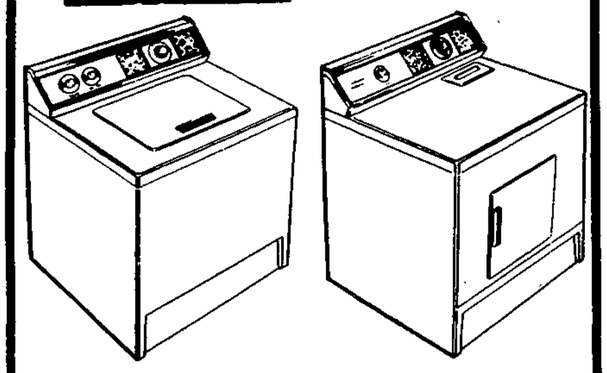

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BUILDING AND PLUMBING BYLAW NO. 126, 1976

A bylaw for the administration of the Building Code and the British Columbia Plumbing Code.

The following is a synopsis of Bylaw No. 126 published in accordance with the provision of Section 766AA of the Municipal Act of the Province of British Columbia.

This bylaw is to provide for the administration and enforcement of the Building Regulations of British Columbia, parts 3 to 6 inclusive and parts 8 and 9 of the National Building Code of Canada, 1975, and part 1 of the Canadian Farm Building Code, 1975 together with the British Columbia Plumbing Code, in Electoral Areas A, B, C, D, E and F of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, and replaces Bylaw No. 94 in those areas.

The principal features of the Bylaw are:

No construction or alteration of building nor installation or alteration of plumbing therein without permit.

Application for permit to be made to the Regional District accompanied by specifications, drawings and other pertinent information and payment of a prescribed fee.

Permit to lapse if work not commenced within, or discontinued for, prescribed times.

Requirement of Health Unit approval of methods of disposing of sewage.

Inspections required during progress of work and no variation from specifications, drawings, etc. permitted without approval of Inspector.

No occupation or use of buildings or parts thereof to begin without an occupancy certificate nor contrary to the terms of any permit or certificate given under the bylaw.

Provision for location of temporary buildings and shelters with requirement for Bond to ensure removal.

Regulation of swimming pool construction.

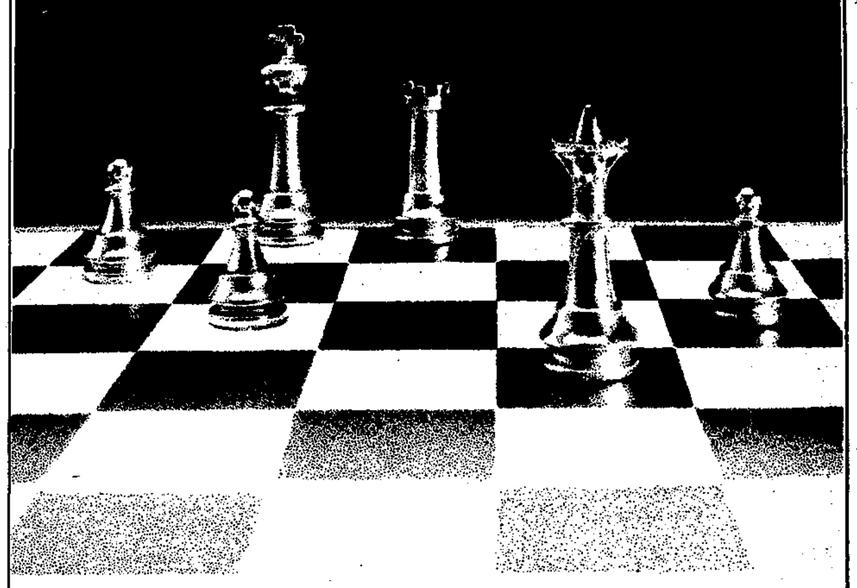
Penalties prescribed for violation of bylaw.

The full text of the bylaw is available for inspection from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Wednesday inclusive and 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., Thursday and Friday at the offices of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, Wharf Street, Sechelt, B. C.

Dated this 11th day of February 1977 at Sechelt, B. C.

(Mrs.) A. G. Pressley
Secretary-Treasurer

Plan two strategic moves.



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Bruce Gamble
Gibsons

ROYAL BANK
...for a lot of reasons.

SPORTS

Tony Berton practises his golf swing under the eagle eye of Roy Taylor at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club. The club recently announced the institution of golf lessons for beginners and handicappers. The lessons will cost $15 for ten two-hour lessons -five inside and five out. The lessons will start February 28th.
Phone Roy Taylor at 886-7715

Third straight rugby win

The Gibsons Rugby Club won their third straight Saturday game, defeating the Kats of Vancouver in a close and open contest, 12-10, at the Elphinstone field. Alex Skytte, playing his first game at scrum half, directed a strong Gibsons offense, while Herb Flumerfelt, Bill Bradshaw, Lief Mjanes and a very strong Gibsons scrum contained the young and aggressive Kats. Gibsons trys were scored by wingers Herb Berdahl and Brian Evans, while Tom Blain kicked the conversions.

The game, originally scheduled for Langdale field, was moved at the last moment to Elphinstone and a number of disappointed fans missed the match. The reason for the change was the condition of the Langdale field, usually kept in excellent condition by the School Board Maintenance department. Apparently vandals had driven on to the field earlier in the week and ruined the turf.

Gibsons, still tied for first place in the third division of the Vancouver Rugby Union, escaped the game without injury, but a badly sprained ankle forced first string center Frank Havies to miss the game. Injuries have decimated the Gibsons backfield recently and the entire three lines had to be reorganized. Despite injuries however, James Peers, Ian Yates and Herb Berdahl - who incidentally received a nasty gash across the nose - filled in effectively.

This week's game will again be played at home, probably at the Elphinstone field. Game time is 1:00 p.m., Saturday.

Dr., Bank Manager star

by Barnibus and Company

The Gibsons Wanderers continued their winning streak this Sunday when they defeated West Coast United 4-0. It was Kenny Verhulst's first shut-out. The other two stars for Gibsons were Duncan Campbell, Manager of the Bank of Montreal, with one goal and three assists and Peter Cerny, an intern from Switzerland at St. Mary's Hospital, with two goals.

The Gibsons team has been playing excellent team soccer lately and beat Point Grey Blues 4-1 at Langdale last Sunday. Honourable mention for good efforts should also go to Kenny Hincks with his first goal of the season and Kerry Eldred who played his usual good game. The next home game for the Wanderers is against highly touted Aga Khan with the Wanderers seeking revenge for an early season loss of 2-1.

Members of the Wanderers team include many nationalities: Frank Hoehne, from Germany, Jan de Reus from Holland, Peter Cerney from Switzerland, Bjorn Bjornson with Icelandic heritage, Danny McKay from Ireland and even a few Canadians, Keith Bowman, Kenny Bland, Kerry Eldred, Ken Hincks, Nick Bergnach, Danny Paul, Steve Miles, Danny Weinhandl, Mike Musgrove, Gary Davies, Duncan Campbell and Ken Verhulst. The coach is Terry Duffy, a hard-nosed Irishman.

Good luck to the Wanderers in their remaining games.

Strikes and spares

In the last 2½ years there were no 400 games rolled. In the last 2 months there have now been 2! In the Wednesday Coffee League Paulette Sheldon rolled one errant ball as she coasted to a 407 single and an 820 triple. Paulette rolled 8 strikes in a row, spared the ninth and struck out in the tenth. She was one ball away from a perfect game. To roll a 300 game is something to be proud of. To bowl a 400 game is ten times something to be proud of. Congratulations Paulette, from the rest of us green bowlers.

Vic Marteddu, bowling in the Classic League rolled games of 305 and 333 for a four game total of 1134 and Lee Larson, bowling her second 300 game in as many weeks rolled a 312 single in the Tuesday Coffee League. In the Gibsons 'A' League, Ralph Hogg and Kathy Clark both rolled 311 singles with Ralph totaling 775 for three. Polishing off a good week, Tom Flieger rolled a 312 single and Ken Skytte had a 322 single in the Legion League.

Highest Games of the Week: Classic: June Frandsen 288-906, Dianne Fitchell 275-927, Ralph Roth 250-902, Larry Braun 234-907, Al Hunter 258-917, Freeman Reynolds 280-970, Vic Marteddu 333-1134. Tuesday Coffee: Beryl Williams 227-656, Marnie Baba 295-663, Lee Larson 312-681, Carol Tetzlaff 299-737. Swingers: Ruby Mason 170-439, Alice Smith 211-518, Fred Mason 192-494, Art Smith 187-500. Gibsons 'A': Paddy Richardson 248-648, Kathy Clark 311-661, Orbita delos Santos 293-704, Brian Eldridge 286-756, Ralph Hogg 311-775. Wednesday Coffee: Gail Prentis 263-649, June Frandsen 249-706, Paulette Sheldon 407-820. Ball & Chain: Carole Skytte 252-656, Freeman Reynolds 247-686. Phuntastique: Hazel Skytte 250-638, Mavis Stanley 258-674, Art Holden 291-661, Mel delos Santos 250-684. Legion: Jeanette Maerz 278-665, Ken Skytte 322-677, Henry Hinz 279-663, Tom Flieger 312-700, Freeman Reynolds 293-760. Y.B.C. Bantams: Cheri Adams 172-329 (2), Andy Solinsky 174-317. Seniors: Colleen Bennett 236-608, Dean Martin 243-589, Geoff Spence 250-684.

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Did you know that we have a very beautifully illustrated "Hallmark" book on the "Life of Christ", complemented with Prose and Poetry? Look at it sometime when you are in the store. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.
****

rocks

by Pat Edwards

Bonspiel Chairman Ron Lacey presented the plans for our big 'spiel to the executive last week, and he and his many sub-committees have obviously been working hard to ensure a successful weekend.

Even though the number of entries has been increased to forty, we still have a waiting list. In order to cut down on late draws, the 'spiel will begin on Thursday evening, February 17 for local rinks. This will necessitate postponing the Thursday night league as well as Friday night.

The official opening of the first annual Gibsons Winter Club Bonspiel is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Friday the 18th. Pipers have been invited to perform their usual bonspiel ritual, and it is expected we will have many visitors on hand. Drawmaster Al Pajak has arranged the draws to accommodate those who have farthest to travel, by allowing them to curl in the late Friday evening and Saturday morning events. Each draw will be one hour and fifty minutes long or eight ends, whichever comes first, and Dominion play down rules will be used by the judges.

Refreshments, under the very capable leadership of Deirdre Pearson and the hard working members of the Ladies Club, will be serving throughout the weekend. The ladies are also preparing the banquet for the bonspielers on Saturday evening.

The weekend closes with the presentation of $1,000 in prizes and trophies early Sunday evening. Ron and his crew have chosen some exciting prizes for finalists in all three events plus a few extra goodies, so be sure you are there to witness the presentations.

In other curling news, Drawmaster Art Craze expects to wind up the seasons league curling by April first this year. Tentative dates have been set for some closing club bonspiels. There will be more definite news on this score within the next couple of weeks.

Senior girls basketball

The senior girls Vancouver and District tournament will take place at Elphinstone Secondary on Friday and Saturday, February 18th and 19th.

Six schools will qualify out of eleven eligible schools. These will include Pemberton, Pender Harbour, Elphinstone, one Vancouver school and two independent schools.

Games will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Friday and at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday. The winning and second place teams will go to the Provincials.

Gibsons Lions Club
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Saturday, Feb. 19th
Gibsons Legion Hall
7:30 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Games of Chance
Bingo
Refreshments
Proceeds to: Lions Charities

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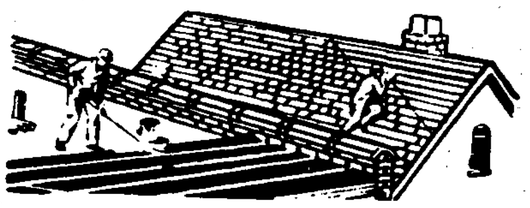

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DOGWOOD TAKEOUT

BY RICHARD PARKER

We have all been reading recently about coffee price increases and boycotts on the East Coast and elsewhere. So it is with interest that I have noted a definite increase in the consumption of tea in our establishment.

As I was brought up in the land of the tea drinkers I didn't become a slave of the black bean until later in life. But, needless to say, I made up for lost time and nowadays, unless I get my two or three fixes in a morning, the impression that my head is inhabited by a large furry animal stays with me until about lunchtime. Also, as early morning "Dogwooders" may have noticed, I become somewhat surly and snappish if deprived of the steaming brew.

I am managing to drink tea the rest of the day but as I work in an environment of the ever-full, well almost, coffee pot, its a great temptation.

I have always looked upon tea drinking as a pleasant social event and it is nice to see it make a comeback. As one final thought you can bet your last cup of coffee that although there are all manner of reasons for these shortages of coffee and therefore price increases, there is no way the price will come down when times of plenty return. So, come on folks, let's show them that they haven't got us by the bottom of our coffee pots. Drink more tea, before its too late!

I have been noticing the "pushers" in our community lately. I think I had better define myself here. What I mean is the people who do things. I'm sure you have all attended meetings for whatever reason; business, social, church, school, and suddenly you notice the same group of people getting up on their hind legs. Whether it's to propose a motion, be on a committee or just state their views, there they are.

This is a fault of mine whether through shyness or laziness, whatever, I tend to sit there and let other people do things for me. So I guess I'm trying to say two things. One is thank you to the "pushers" and the other is to get involved!

Come cry with me

ANN NAPIER

If you have any questions for Ann Napier, write the Coast news, Box 460.

Dear Ann Napier:

I've had several years of knowing my old man was unfaithful-- I feel like giving up. Because of the children I've pretended not to know. How should I proceed?

M. C.

Dear M.C.:

I know this is a demeaning space. Often people, man or woman doubt their own sexual adequacy, or retaliate by taking a lover. That is better than resentment and hostility. Talk it over, put your cards on the table, give him time or set conditions that are tolerable. If you have a lot going for your relationship, work on your appearance, take up a hobby - dancing, art, pantomime, be interesting, read. Her, or their appeal will probably wear off. Men seldom leave, they have to be pushed out. So why help her? Hang in there until you feel you can be objective, then decide. Try not to needle or verbalize your feelings, go serenely on. Keep your image and personality intact. Whatever way it goes, you'll like yourself better.

Dear Ann Napier:

I have this friend that is going with a man young enough to be her son. This makes me feel annoyed. Is it any of my business?

Mrs. E.

Dear Mrs. E.:

No! But then we all react inside to situations we aren't used to. Women's lib makes me feel its just as valid for a woman to like a young man as for a middle aged man to go out with young cuties--which we accept more readily, in fact the older woman can offer a lot in sex and skills. The older man may fail, but the older woman doesn't have that problem. People fall in love often at first sight. No one carries a questionnaire to be filled out before we meet. Sometimes the attraction is instant and nothing anyone says matters one whit. When in that colourful daze, relax and enjoy it.

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Gower Point Road - ½ acre of view property, nicely treed -- $17,000.

Gibsons - Revenue home on 2 lots, making ½ acre of beautiful level, cleared property ideal for future development. Don't miss this opportunity for investment. M.L.S.

Gibsons - Older cottage on quiet road; 2 bedrooms, a/o heat. Some view. Estate sale. Asking $21,000. Make offer.

Roberts Creek - Cleared lot, some view, ideal location. Must sell. Asking $12,500. Also 2 lots in new S/D partially cleared. Close to beach. Asking $13,500. Terms.

Roberts Creek WFT - 75' of nice Waterfront over 400' in length. 2 bdrms on main, 2 bdrms up. Large living room opening onto S/D. Extra large kitchen with lots of cupboard space. A/O heat. Asking $80,000.

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Beware the gull in the sun! A little aerial warfare off a local beach. Photo taken by Michael Putnam, manager of Cosy Corners Camera Shop

Stott on village enlargement

by Adrian Stott

That tedious metes and bounds description in last week's Coast News confirms that Gibsons has achieved its boundary extension. This occured over the objections of the majority of the property owners affected, and of the Regional District, and caused expensive delays for an unlucky developer caught in the red tape, but it's hard to see why expansion was necessary at all.

About 18 months ago, Don Sutherland proposed a small industrial subdivision on the land behind the Windsor Plywood warehouse near Payne Road. However, the ground's drainage was bad, so he was told a sewer would be required. This was fine by Sutherland, but when he applied for connection to Gibsons' nearby sewer main, the village refused him. The council said village sewer service outside its boundaries was legally "not advisable", so Sutherland would have to petition the province to have the land included in the village. He did this, with good grace, despite having also to accept the disadvantage of higher village mill rates.

But the village's stand was somewhat strange, since it had for years been supplying water service beyond its boundaries. Also sharing services between areas, contrary to Gibson's questionable legal advice, is exactly what Regional Districts are for, and the Region had said it was quite willing and able to handle all administrative arrangements, both quickly and without village expansion.

When the expansion was advertised, it wasn't just Sutherland's industrial land that was going in. There was also a large piece of agricultural reserve, controlled by Sutherland but not being developed, two pieces of land the village owned (one also in the reserve), and, on the advice of Municipal Affairs, four commercial lots from Windsor Plywood to the animal surgery. This proposal brought immediate complaints from the commercial owners, who would gain nothing but higher taxes, and from the Regional District, who distrusted the Village's intent for the farm reserve. After all, the village was on record as wishing to scrap all the Gibsons reserve for more development, without regard for any farming potential there or for its value as a greenbelt to prevent expensive sprawl. But, villages do better in Victoria than Regional Districts, so when the village continued with its proposal, even over these objections, it was successful.

Why was Gibsons so keen on this expansion? Who knows? It did gain the village some tax revenue, but at the expense of Area "E", which is hardly fair. Does Gibsons really believe farm land is needed for development when there is so much vacant or redevelopable land already in the village? Or maybe, since its takeover of much of Areas "E" and "F" was recently defeated, it has decided to get there by nibbling a piece at a time. Anyway, Gibsons got its way, at others' expense. Sutherland will get his sewer connection, although at the cost of a year's wait and higher taxes, and he is now being told by the village he will need a rezoning too, despite Municipal Affairs' statement to the contrary. One can only admire him for remaining a gentleman throughout this ordeal.

Tidewater Craft and Gibsons Fish Market recently held a Valentine Draw for chocolates jointly. Pictured here are Jane Graham and Anne Pinsonnault of the Fish Market and Carl Drohmann of Tidewater Craft, along with Marian Macfarlane who made the draw. The winners of the chocolates were Susan Francis, Valeri Foster, and Sandy Maerz.

Tidelines.....

-opinions and views

This week by Howie White Editor-Publisher of Raincoast Chronicles.

Ever heard of the snail slider? I never did till this morning either when I was loading my tin heater with a week-old Province and there it was on page 29, a photo of this little fish beside a ruler. It looked a bit like a bullhead and came up to about the three-inch mark. Beside this picture was an aerial photograph of a new $90 million dam in the Tennessee River Valley. The dam looked pretty well finished except for a bit of scaffolding here and there, but the valley behind it where the reservoir should be was dry.

The point was that the fish had triumphed over the dam. The snail slider is an endangered species whose only known habitat is the riverbed this dam was going to plug, and environmental groups in the state had won a supreme court battle to prevent the Tennessee Valley Authority from dropping its floodgates -- ever. The dam has been sitting there abandoned now for several months.

To me the story is both tremendously exhilarating and blackly depressing. It is exhilarating because it demonstrated once again that the society that represents the greatest threat to the hope of finishing out this century with a livable world - the American one - also represents the greatest champion of that hope, that the sane are still in there at the front lines matching stroke for stroke against the insane. But it is depressing because it makes me realize how sad we ourselves, here on the Sunshine Coast and on the B. C. Coast as a whole, look by comparison.

Because in case you missed it and I can easily see how you might've, we are surrounded by a threat here now, growing closer every day, which compares in scale to that Tennessee dam as the dam itself compares to the fish.

I speak of course of the threat of supertanker spills, which could, unless we do something, knock off a hundred local species far more valuable than the snail slider, and catastrophically rearrange the way each and every one of us out here lives.

Before you say to yourself "Oh, more oilspill talk," and flip with a yawn to Burnside's column let me make two quick points:

1. Computer studies of currents done lately by the federal department of the environment show that beaches from Langdale to Halfmoon Bay would be in the direct path of oilspill in the Cherry Point area.

2. We the local population, and we alone, can at this point prevent such certain catastrophes from happening.

As an indication of how far we can depend on agencies of either the federal or provincial government authorities to do this work for us, you only have to consider the case of the N.F.B. film produced last year to publicize the current studies referred to above. The film was suppressed by the Foreign Affairs Department, because they thought it might irritate the Americans. And as far as looking to the current provincial government, one only has to remember that it was premier Bill Bennett who brought up the proposal of routing the tankers to Kitimat, which would be even more perilous than the Juan de Fuca route to Cherry Point.

The fact is it remains our responsibility to guard our own homes, and if we duck that responsibility, it's an easy matter for everyone else up the line to follow suit.

Probably the key to this predicament is the widespread feeling that nothing can be done by the common citizen. This sentiment is perhaps the oil companies most effective weapon, and one they try desperately to maintain, in spite of the fact they have been forced into our waters by adverse public opinion in California to begin with. The truth is that the oil giants and their sympathizers in government are terrified of the common citizen and there are dozens of huge projects, from the SST program to the multi-billion dollar Garrison Diversion project, which have been dropped or at least stopped because of public resistance, to justify their fears.

One such project we could do well to think about here on the Sunshine Coast is the Pittston refinery project in Eastport, Maine. Eastport Maine is desirable as a refinery site for the same reason as Cherry Point Washington - its so close to the Canadian border as to be almost out of U. S. territory. The plan submitted to the Maine Board of Environmental Protection in April 1973 was for a major refinery to be supplied by 250,000 (Dead weight tons) tankers from the middle East.

Resistance to the plan by local resort operators and fishermen, not in Maine but in New Brunswick, was sudden and massive. Local press followed the environment department hearings and large delegations of Canadians trucked across the border to present petitions, studies, and demonstrate. Back home they pressured M.L.A.'s and M.P.'s into making stands, and both federal and provincial governments have lodged firm opposition to the U. S. State Department, stating the project represents "an unacceptable risk" to Canadian fisheries, recreational activities and environmental well-being. As a result the Maine B. E. P. has ordered Pittston to make its peace with Canada as a first requirement of granting the permit, effectively killing the project.

I submit that the only difference between the tough and successful federal stand on the East Coast question and the disgraceful hiding of evidence regarding our own spills is the attitude of the local people.

Mulligan speaks out

Area "F" representative Bernie Mulligan called upon the Coast News this week to clarify his stance regarding recreation as it relates to Gibsons council and the regional board. "I didn't offer Gibsons a deal, as suggested by certain newspaper headlines last week," he said, "Nancy Douglas who is a member of our area planning committee and myself attended their meeting asking for facts and figures as they relate to recreation in our area and the general direction Gibsons is taking in regard to the matter."

Mulligan stressed that Gibsons refusal to co-operate with the regional board in areas such as water and recreation has caused them to stagnate and is a contributing factor in this present problem as well as being a stance that is proving detrimental to the entire area. "My job is to represent the people in my area as well as I can," said Mr. Mulligan, "which I do by holding public meetings. Now, how the hell can I hold a meeting if I don't have any idea where Gibsons is going with this thing? I have to know if they are going to join the board or try to go it on their own because that will determine the quality and nature of recreation in our area. If they do go on their own and suggest a viable alternative to the regional concept, I will go to the people and let them decide."

Mulligan described recreational opportunities in his area as being unchanged since he was a youngster. "My two primary objections during my term of service," said the Area "F" representative, "are to get some sensible action on this recreation thing and to do something about ensuring adequate water for North Road."

Referring to the offending newspaper story in which he was described as taking a very selfish approach, Mulligan lamented that the offending journal seemed "...unable to gather news other than blowing up my name in one inch headlines and running unsubstantiated pieces of gossip every time someone runs crying to the regional board."

BCAA represented

The British Columbia Automobile Association is pleased to announce the appointment of B. C. (Bernie) Ackerman of Halfmoon Bay as its Sunshine Coast Membership Representative. Bernie will be pleased to offer information regarding any of the many services offered to the B. C. motoring public by the B.C.A.A.

Please call 885-3614 to contact Bernie.

Guide notes

Gibsons Guides, Brownies, Scouts and Cubs are holding a Thinking Day Service on Monday evening, February 21st from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the United Church Hall. Parents are cordially invited to attend this service.

Also, the Gibsons Guides and Brownies will be having a Rummage Sale on March 12th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the United Church Hall. Anyone having rummage donations please contact Mrs. Holland at 886-7100 or Mrs. Fyles at 886-7714 to arrange for pick up.

Fire Dept.

The Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department held it's annual business meeting on Monday, February 7th at the Fire Hall.

Election of officers was held with Glen Kraus being re-elected as Chief. Dennis Mulligan is the new Assistant Chief with Dennis James assuming the Captains duties. Marty Peters was elected Lieutenant and Phil Gordon remains as treasurer. Secretary is Dennis Davison, Chairperson Clay Carby with Andy Dube and Ron Service performing Wine Steward's duties. Ken Fosbery will be acting as training officer for the coming year.

Day-care

A program about pre-schoolers organized by the Wilson Creek Community Association, will begin this month.

Workshops for the sharing of skills and ideas, films, guest speakers, and discussion groups for the airing of frustrations and the working out of common problems are all in the works.

The program is directed at two groups: parents of pre-schoolers and those giving care.

Many of the people who deal with pre-schoolers every day -- not only parents, but also those who mind young children -- don't value their work enough. They consider themselves to be just babysitters when really they are an important influence on the child's development.

We are interested in linking up the network of pre-school care centres - Family and In-home Day Care, the Tot Lots and Child-minding Co-ops, the Day Care Centre - so that the most appropriate and highest quality of care can be offered to every child.

The workshops will be free of charge and child care will be provided. For further information, please call: Donna Shugar at 885-2721 or 885-5006.

Kwahtamoss Film Society

by Joy C. Prowse

The Kwahtahmoss Film Society closed its doors in December of 1976, and the event went largely unannounced. Some members are still expecting movie announcements, but for the present at least, the Society is defunct.

The society was well known throughout Canada as one of the most active amongst the Federation of Film Societies. Having weekly showings, it ranked with the city and university clubs.

Allan Crane, who founded the society in 1971, was the major reason for its success. With his love of film, his attendance at film festivals, and his contacts with distributors, the society had a continuous input of new, exciting and varied films. In early 1976, the society began to flounder, but the members rallied to help at fund-raising. Back in its feet by the end of that season, the control of the society changed hands when Allan Crane moved away from the area. The task of promoting and organizing fell to Eric Zasburg and Jeanette Gordon, with the continued support of Keith Wallace.

Despite the appeal of good movies, attendances dwindled and the society found it impossible to cover expenses. So it no choice but to fold.

Maybe it was time for a rest, or a change. The interest is still there, however, and many people have shown interest in seeing attempts made at a different approach to film viewing. There are many great films which are only available in 16 m.m. form, so the society was unable to present any of that category.

With Continuing Education support there is a move afoot to begin a new and different film programme, for adults and children.

So take heart, all you film buffs. Keep in mind new films you may see, and think acceptable to fellow film lovers. You may be needed to help with plans.

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AUTO GLASS TABLE TOPS
MIRRORS FRAMED AND CUT TO SIZE
HIGHWAY 101 and PRATT ROAD
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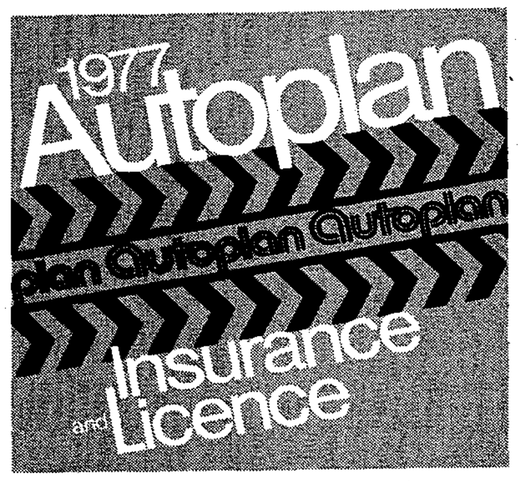

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A FREE wallet type folder for your Certificate of Insurance and Registration Form to early customers.
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A Special Offer on Thick Pile!
Rosedale Made by Crossley Karastan
Two colours only. Golden Rye and Mexican Copper.
Three ply yarn. 100% continuous filament nylon for extra durability and performance.
Plain - with a high lustre for ultimate effect.
Sug. Retail Price: $19.95
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IN THE HEART OF SECHELT 885-3424

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

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. Call 885-3711.

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!

AUCTION
Sat. Feb. 26th, 12 Noon. Follow the signs up Lockyer Road to Paul Grauman's. Household goods, furniture & antique tools.

Family Day Care Meeting
For those minding someone else's children at home & for those interested in doing Family Day Care. The first in a series of discussions and workshops will be held Sat. Feb. 26, 10 am to 12 noon in the Wilson Creek Group Home. Child care will be provided. For info. call Donna Shugar at 885-2721 or 885-5006.

A.A. meetings Mondays 8:30 pm. and 12 steps meetings Saturdays 8:30 pm. Gibsons Athletic Hall 886-2571 or 886-9193

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.

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.

Anyone interested in joining a single parent group? Contact the Women's Centre 88 3711.

Announcements

SEWING
Course in Lingerie starts on Feb. 21, Monday at 7:30 in Elphinstone Textile Room. Fee $10.00 for 10 hours. For info call Karin Hoemberg at 885-3512.

SEWING
Course in Stretch & Sew starts Feb. 22, Tuesday at 7:30 in Elphinstone Textile Room. Fee $20.00 for 20 hours.

CROCHET, Advanced
A new course starts on Feb. 28, Monday at 7:30 pm in Sechelt Elementary, Mr. Gray's room. Fee $12.00 for 12 hours. Call Karin Hoemberg at 885-3512.

BASIC HOUSEWIRING
A course in Basic Housewiring will be established in the beginning of March if 10 people are interested. Fee $20.00 for 20 hours. Registration: 885-3512, Karin Hoemberg, Centre for Continuing Education.

Lyn Vernon in Recital, Sat. March 5th, 8:00 p.m. Elphinstone High School. Opera arias, songs from musicals, popular balads. Tickets at Goddard's, Kruse Drugs, Ken's Lucky Dollar Foods. Adults $6.00, Sr. Citizens $4.00 Students $4.00.

Any BANDS that might be interested in playing free or very cheaply for a Teen Dance, please call Fran at 885-3651.

Dance students: Are you practicing your festival events?

Announcements

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.

Support **Peninsula Recycling** with your glass (cleaned), tin (cleaned with ends & labels removed and 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.
For Information: 885-3811.

Volunteers are needed to lead us on Sunday Hikes! If you know of a pleasant, not too difficult hike, and would be willing to take a group on it on a Sunday afternoon, please call 885-3651. Next planned hike is on Feb. 20th to Grey Creek. Meet at 1:30 p.m. outside the Wilson Creek Community Hall.

Parents of Pre-Schoolers
The first in a series of meetings will be held Saturday, Feb. 19, 10 am to 12 pm in the Wilson Creek Group Home. Come and share ideas, problems & frustrations. Child care will be provided For info. call Donna Shugar at 885-2721 or 885-5006.

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.

THE NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER FOR GIBSONS BUILDING SUPPLIES 886-8141

Coast News Action Line - 886-7817

Opportunities

We would like to express our sincerest thanks to Constables Teichreb and Hicks of Gibsons RCMP for their prompt and courteous attention to our veterinary emergency Tuesday, Feb. 8th. Gratefully, Lance & Cheryl Davey.

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

Work Wanted

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

SUNCO PRINTING
Located in the Coast News building.
For all your printing needs:
Letterheads ● Envelopes ●
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● Rubber Stamps ●
Up to 50% OFF ENVELOPES & PAPER ODDMENTS
886-7614 Bus. Res. 885-9737

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

Will babysit from Wilson Creek to Sechelt area. Weekdays. 885-2443

● 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

Mother would like babysitting job in Roberts Creek. 885-3303

Am looking for weekend jobs. Tree clearing and cutting firewood. Have own equipment. 886-2834

Experienced bookkeeper to trial balance requires full or part time work. 886-7165

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

Live Wurlitzer organ music: Make your social or business dinner meeting a really enjoyable experience with live Wurlitzer organ music. For dining or dancing pleasure book your musical needs now by phoning: 886-7591

TUFFY'S ROOFING
Tar and Gravel
Singles and Shakes
Complete Roofing Services
885-9585

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

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.

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

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

Help Wanted

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.

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

LOST

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

Man's gold rim glasses - 886-9485

Lost: Tan purse, suede. Drop at Gibsons RCMP if found.

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

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

33.4 Gallon water tank $75.00 Baby Buggy, $25.00. 886-2184

Pentax 35 mm camera & 2 Max 1 track tires. 885-2305

Franklin stove, used 3 mo. $300. firm. 886-9233

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

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

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.

Ashley woodstove, used one month $220.00 o.b.o. 883-9147 or 885-3846.

French Provincial chesterfield and matching chair, green, $40. o.b.o. 885-3864.

Swedish Nyckel Harpa (keyed fiddle) $1,000. o.b.o. 885-3864.

Car bed, as new $10.00, Huddle seat $1.50. 886-2513.

For Sale

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

Konica Auto S-2 35 Millimetre camera, $70. o.b.o. 886-9451

Aluminum storm door, with screen, triangular attic vent, walking tractor, with attachments, old farm tractor and saw edger. 886-2869

Wethers for goat meat. 885-2704

15 cubic feet chest deep freezer, $100. 886-2644

5 H.P. Merry Tiller, new in 1976 Used approx. 4 hours, $275.00 886-7201

Household items for sale, Call 886-9469

THE GIBSONS'S ALL NIGHTER
One Hundred Year Guarantee
The best in economical woodheat. May also be used for cooking. All heavy steel construction. Brick Lined
Custom built - From $275.00
886-2808 after 5:30

10 cu. ft. Danby upright deep-freezer, guarantee, $325.00 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

Convert-a-buggy, car bed and pram. Good cond. $30.00 Call 885-3652

Brother sewing maching, portable. Automatic, new. 885-2422

Firewood: Moving from Pender, must sell. 5 cords, alder, fir. Cut, split, seasoned. You pick up $30. cord, o.b.o. Phone 883-9147 or 885-3864.

"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. VON 3AO
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

CHASTER ROAD: A Bargain! This 3 bedroom home on a good sized lot is a terrific investment. Needs some interior painting etc. Presently rented @ $200. per month. The price is not a misprint, it really is only: F.P. $29,900.

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. $47,500.

HOMES

SECHELT: Spindrift Road: Nicely designed 1½ year old home. Close to schools, shopping and park, right in the heart of Sechelt. 3 bedrooms, main floor, with partial basement, fireplace, and carport. Landscaped yard. F.P. $45,500.

GIBSONS - TRIPLEX: Located in the heart of Gibsons, one block from the Ocean and 2 blocks to shopping, etc. Three (3) one bedroom apartments make this an excellent revenue investment or, live in one and pay for it with the rentals from the other two. An extra room downstairs with private entrance plus a work building at the rear makes this an ideal opportunity to have a self-occupation business as well! Call in for details and all other information.

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.

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: At Cheryl Anne Park. 115' of prime WATERFRONT and over 2 acres of gorgeous property. The main house has over 1500 sq. ft. of finished living area, including 5 bedrooms and two full bathrooms, heatilator fireplace and a view that doesn't quit. In addition there is a 600 sq. ft. cottage at the water's edge (suggested rent of $200. per month) 400 feet of gravel driveway winds through the trees to the double carport and entrance to this property. F.P. $129,000.

GIBSONS: PRIME REVENUE BUILDING: In the heart of lower Gibsons, 2250 sq. ft. of post and beam construction featuring 10 foot ceilings, 2 sets of plumbing, 100 & 200 Amp. service, fire-wall divider, recently renovated. Lot size 60' x 100'. Currently leased with a yearly revenue of over $7,000. An excellent investment value... F.P. $54,900.

SEAVIEW ROAD: Well-built 2 bedroom home with full unfinished basement. Beautifully appointed living room and kitchen. Magnificent panoramic view from the large covered sundeck. Features maintenance-free aluminum siding. Close to all facilities on nicely landscaped lot. F.P. $44,900.

SARGENT ROAD: Large family home in good area with panoramic view. Three bedrooms, fireplaces up and down, with 2½ baths. The full basement includes a finished rec. room, laundry and workshop. Sundeck, carport and paved driveway round out this landscaped lot. SEE this home and you will fall in love with it. F.P. $66,000.

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.

SEAVIEW ROAD: Lovely custom built 2½ year old full basement home on fully fenced and landscaped view lot. Large kitchen with nook plus dining area, with sliding glass doors to the sundeck. Heatilator fireplace and wall to wall carpet. 2 large bedrooms plus sewing room on the main floor. Finished rec room, laundry, den, bedroom, ½ bath and workshop in the basement. Also includes separate garage. F.P. $56,000.

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.

SHAW ROAD: Well built SPLIT LEVEL home on 115' x 145' landscaped lot. Three bedrooms upstairs, Franklin fireplace, and many other features. Large rec room and all the storage space any family needs. F.P. $44,900.

ABBS ROAD: Overlooking the Bay area and Gibsons Harbour. This deluxe home has every feature you could desire from a family home: Large lot, large sundeck, large carport. Fireplaces finished up and down, 2 full bathrooms, finished rec room and self contained bedroom downstairs. Completely landscaped. And if that isn't enough there is also a fully self contained 400 sq. ft. Mother-in-law suite above the carport. F.P. $79,000.

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.

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.

REDROOFFS: Small unfinished house on large, ½ acre lot. Electric heat. Ideal do-it-yourself project. F.P. $23,500.

HIGHWAY 101: Gibsons: Incredible panoramic view from the mountains of Howe Sound across the Bay and out to Georgia Strait. This 3 bedroom full basement home is laid out nicely for family living. Combination garage-workshop is fully insulated with separate 100 amp. service. F.P. $47,500.

SARGENT ROAD: Spectacular view, beautifully designed home in good area. 3 bedrooms, sunken living room, 2 fireplaces, full basement and sundeck. Lot all landscaped and terraced. Many extras such as built-in bar, etc. F.P. $74,000.

THOMPSON ROAD: Langdale: 3 bedroom deluxe home on an extra large 80' x 150' lot. This 3 year old home has 2 full baths plus ensuite. All large room sizes. The full basement has a roughed in fireplace and plumbing for a wet bar. Carport with separate sundeck. Extremely well designed with 5 feature Bay windows, best quality plush carpeting and many exclusive features. All this and a magnificent view of Howe Sound. F.P. $88,000.

CHASTER ROAD: New Home, 1½ blocks from the Chaster Road School now under construction. Well designed 3 bedroom family home on full basement. Nestled in the trees to provide the ultimate in natural landscaping. Many deluxe features such as 2 finished fireplaces, skylights, sundeck and custom-made kitchen cabinets. F.P. $54,900.

FAIRVIEW ROAD: Large family home with full basement on large lot. This 4 bedroom home has two unfinished fireplaces and a nice family room plus an office. Exceptionally large kitchen with 27 feet of cupboard space. A total of 2500 sq. ft. of living area. F.P. $71,800.

SEAVIEW ROAD: Older type, 3 bedroom home, recently remodeled. Partial basement. Extra large kitchen. Exceptional panoramic view lot. F.P. $29,900.

LOTS

GOWER POINT ROAD: Privacy and 100' of Waterfrontage, beach just at other side of the road. Driveway is in, building site cleared with septic tank and main drains in. F.P. $25,000.

COMMERCIAL WATERFRONT: With waterfront as scarce as it is this double use lot represents real value. F.P. $22,000

ABBS ROAD: One of the nicest building lots in Gibsons. Level building site with drop-off in front of property to protect privacy, spectacular panoramic view. Size 66' x 128'. F.P. $18,500.

GOWER POINT: WATERFRONT: Lovely cleared 100 x 195' very steep to the beach but a fabulous building site with southern exposure and panoramic view. F.P. $25,900.

HOPKINS LANDING: Extra large lot with frontage on Hwy. 101 and North Road. Lovely 4 bedroom family home with many extras, including Franklin fireplace and built-in bunk beds in one bedroom & built-in dressers etc. in 3 bedrooms. Nice driveway in for off-street parking. This is a nicely kept, well appointed home and well priced at only: F.P. $55,900.

CHASTER ROAD: Nestle your home in the trees on this 67' x 123' building lot. Area of proposed new school. Name your own terms, no reasonable offer refused. F.P. $11,500.

SARGENT ROAD: On the upper side of the road, overlooking the Bay and as far into Georgia Strait as the eye can see. This lot is in a deluxe home area. Close to both shopping and schools. F.P. $16,900.

GRADY ROAD: In Langdale Chines - Superb view of Howe Sound from this large irregular shaped lot. All underground services. F.P. $13,900.

ACREAGE

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.

GRANDVIEW ROAD 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.

For Sale

Must sell 11 ft. over cab camper, good cond. fully equipped. What offers? New 2 piece knotty pine china cabinet, $500. Near new 2 piece birch china cabinet $425. 886-9648

New Spanish style coffee table, $50.00 885-3947.

Upright piano, $500. Firm. 886-7534

9x12 carpet $25.00, Chesterfield chair, $25.00. Good cond. as is chain-saw. Offers. Winnipeg couch, offers. 885-2177

Belt driven bench style grinder, 6" and 5" stone (less motor) $15.00, Plastic baby carrier lounge chair with pad, $5.00, Old fashioned wicker baby bassinet on wheels, with pad, $20.00 Call 886-2407

Offers on one month old 5½ by 9½' overall pool table. 886-7653

Sectional chesterfield $225., 5 piece maple dinette set $100. 885-2164

New handmade Cowichan sweater, Thunderbird design, Man's size 42 to 44. $70.00 firm. 886-2096

Tiny crib in excel. cond. with mattress. Curity disposable baby bottles. Ladies white figure skates, exel. cond. Ladies ski jacket size 14 in good cond. 885-2974

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

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

Yukon chimney, $10.00 - 886-8087

For Rent

Furnished cottage at Gower Pt. for 3 months or so. Commencing March. Adults only, no pets. $180. per mo. 886-9566

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.

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

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

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

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

Immediate occupancy: 2 bdrm. house, Roberts Creek. Ref's Req. $100. security deposit, $225. per mo. No large dogs. 885-9205

House in Hopkins Landing, avail. March 1st. 886-2898

1 bdrm. basement suite, $100. including utilities. Room & Board also available. 885-3437

2 bdrm. house for rent, Pender Harbour. 883-2403

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

For Rent

FOR RENT
DELUXE TOWNHOUSES
1564 sq. ft. of finished floor area, 3 bdrms, plus large family room and rec. area, W/W carpets. Deluxe Tappen range, ample parking on blacktop, all for only $300. per month. These good family homes are located on 1650 School Road, between School Rd. and Wyngart Rd. in Gibsons. For further information call:
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

Pets

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

Siamese kittens for sale, $25.00 885-2443

Free to a good home, 1 yr. old ¾ Samoyed neutered male, call 884-5340.

Black lab, 9 months old, male, beautiful dog, to give away. 885-2422

Mobile Homes

3 year old delux Bentix 12'x60' mobile home. Car port, set up in trailer court near Sechelt. Asking $13,500. or rent for $245.50, incl. cable vision and pad rent. 885-9632 or collect at 376-4877.

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.

Bonnlebrook Camp and Trailer Park
Two choice mobile home sites, will accommodate double-wides. Gower Point - 886-2887

SUNSHINE COAST MOBILE HOME PARK
Units now on display, phone: 886-9826
USED UNITS
1975 12 x 68' Embassador, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, raised living room, electrict fireplace, carpeted throughout, fully furnished and in excellent condition.
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

Wanted

Kitchen wall cupboard 886-8087

One baby crib or mattress alone, high chair. 885-3737

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.

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

LOGS WANTED
Top Prices Paid for
Fir-Hemlock-Cedar
L&K LUMBER
(North Shore) Ltd.
Phone 886-7033
Sorting grounds, Twin Creeks

Piano duet scores for two earnest but poor musicians. Pref. classical grade 8 calibre or better. Please call: 885-9553 or 885-3189.

Car seat for babies up to 40 lbs. and an infant seat rocker/lounge chair. 886-7463.

ALDER REQUIRED
Saw-log alder required in standing, decked or boom form.
Contact: **P.V. Services Ltd. 883-2733**

8' camper for GMC ½ Ton, good condition. 885-9747

Rabbit cages - 885-3605

Classified
886-7817

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

Wanted

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

Leslie Speaker for Hammond organ. 886-7241

Property

Two ½ acres, asking $11,000. each. Both on lower Roberts Creek road, partially cleared. Please write June Boe, Gen. Del. Roberts Creek or leave message at 886-9516.

Spectacular 180 degree view! Georgia Strait and Vanc. Island. Attractive compact 3 bdrm. A-Frame, large stone fire-place, elec. heat, W/W, Landscaped lot. 73' x 150'. Small cabin & gazebo 2 blocks from beach, 2 miles from Sechelt. Owner: 885-2890.

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?
Sechelt Agencies Ltd.
885-2235 - 24 hours

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

LOT FOR SALE
By owner, Lot #12, Spindrift St. Sechelt. Size: 54' x 110', cleared Good view. 886-2137.

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

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.

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.

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

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

Lot on Chaster Road, close to new school, zoned Mobile home, total $10,000. Terms. Box 949 Gibsons.

Property

Large lot, 90' x 105', Rosamund Road, right near brand new elementary school. 886-7350.

If you need a bright warm, 3 bedroom home, call 886-2762. Reasonable terms.

Like to own a 2 bdrm. house for about $45.00 per mo. plus your down payment? We have one in Gibsons, SxS duplex, 2-2 bdrm. units - #1 @ $160.; #2 @ $175. (newly redecorated), nice view. Assume $23,400. (9¾%) @ $220. month. 65 x 260 lot, very likely subdividable in future, some timber, private, owner must sell. F.P. $39,900. Includes 2 fridges, 2 stoves, spin washer. 886-7218.

Like to won a 3 bdrm. house for about $125. per mo. plus your down payment? We have one in Granthams, SxS duplex, #2 @ $190. month, 2 bdrm., nice view, #1 spectacular view, covered wrap around balcony, 2 bdrms up, (large master) basement has 3rd bdrm, den, finished laundry/workroom. Plus unfinished area & shed. 100 x 110 lot, 2 driveways, land access, newly redecorated in and out; outside wiring and yard need some work. Private, owner must sell. F. P. $48,500. Price includes 2 stoves, 2 fridges, all drapes & curtains. 886-7218

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

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.

Pigs born October 1976 - 885-3605

Sunshine Coast Business Directory

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Come in to
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Clean up your wooded areas.
Remove lower limbs for VIEW
Top tall trees adjacacent to building
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SATURDAY 7-11 pm FRIDAY 9-11 pm
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Water, sewer, drainage installation
● Dump Truck ● Backhoe
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CUSTOM AND MARINE CASTING. GENERAL MACHINE WORK
HUGH BAIRD
Opposite Sechelt Legion 885-2523 Days 885-2108 Eves.

P.C

Cars & Trucks

1964 Oldsmobile Super 88 V8 motor, Auto. trans. Good running cond. 886-7989

For Sale - To a kind owner only- 1967 Barracuda Fastback - Nickname Matilda - Auto. trans. Power br. & steering, Pirelli radials, electric defog & new metallic paint job. Complete service record avail. Asking $1,100. 885-3512 days - Eves: 885-3768

1975 Chevy Van, P.S. & P.B. 350 V8, insulated & lined, two tone paint, 16,000 mi. $4,500. After 5 p.m.: 883-2454.

1974 Ambassador, P.S. P.B. Air conditioned, 16,000 mi. $3,500. Excel. cond. After 5 p.m. 883-2454

Jeep Renegade 1976, Warn winch, 5 big off-road tires & wheels. Warranty, in show room cond. 885-3974

1968 Vauxhall Victor, in good condition. 886-2806

1974 F-250 Ford Pick-up Custom, low mileage, good cond. Full price: $3,650. 886-3773

FREE! 1964 Oldsmobile for parts Come & Get it! 885-3773

1962 Pontiac 6 cyl standard, many spare parts, needs head gasket. 883-9181 after 5:30

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

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

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

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

1961 Morris Oxford, running cond $100.00 Needs little work, good tires & snows. 886-2316 or 886-9976.

1971 Cougar XR7, P.B., P.S., P.W. Leather interior, AM/FM stereo, 53,000 miles, $2,500. 885-3947.

1969 Ford Fairlane, 4 dr. 302 engine, $550. 1965 Ford Meteor 2 dr. H.T. $350. For evenings only: 886-2861.

1972 Vega Hatchback, 4 spd. tack, mags & radials. New shocks & paint. 32,000 miles, $1,500. 886-2432

1970 Mustang - 883-9058

Cars & Trucks

Trudeau truck (Never worked a day in it's life) 1969 Fargo ½ ton, 3 speed, custom canopy, many extras. Slant 6 engine, very clean and good. $1,795. 885-9545

For sale: 1973 Gremlin $1,900. Leave message at: 886-9516.

1966 ¾ Ton Ford Pick-up, camper special, excel. cond. $1,200. firm. 885-9389

1968 Chev Malibu S.W. 327, 4 bar Body good cond. Engine needs work. Asking $500. o.b.o. Call 886-2920

1973 Mustang Grand, must sell going to Europe. 351 Automatic, $3,250. cash, firm. 885-2880.

1970 Datsun 510 St. Wgn. 40,000 mi. New clutch. Must sell moving. $1,195. o.b.o. After 5:00 886-9475.

1969 Datsun Pick-Up
$1295. Offers.
885-3277
Ask for Ben

Wanted to Rent

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)

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.

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

Accommodation wanted, long or short term, for a high school student, can pay minimal rent or board. 886-2204 between 9-3:30.

Boats

26' Steel hull, 10' beam $1500. 30' Glass over ply 12' beam, good sea boat $13,500. 886-7832 or 886-2813

Sailboat centre board or quill, 18' or larger, $1,000. to $2,000. Phone West at 886-2821.

Boats

11/8 Monel shaft 14' long stuffing box, 2 stern bearings. Rodoer Prop. 26 x 16. Marine engine, 220 Crusader. 886-9908.

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

18' L.S. - Powered by 302 Ford-Berkely Jet drive, ready to go. 886-2737

23' heavy fiberglass boat. 390 cu. Ford fresh water cooled approx. 60 gallon gas tank, good buy at $5,700. 883-2318

MARINE SURVEYS AND APPRAISALS
For selling, purchasing or financing.
Surveys for insurance or settlement of claims.
Captain W. Y. Higgs
Box 399, Gibsons, B. C.
Phones: 886-9546, 885-9425

12 ft. Hourston Glass-craft, whale bow boat, 3 years old, with controls, $400.00. 9.8 H.P. Merc O/B., complete with tank, never used, still in crate $600. 885-9545

Davidson 17' F.G. Sloop. Like new, SS rig, two sails, boom tent, two oars, trailer, $2,600. 886-7548

Four 3 H.P. outboard motors, $80.00 to $125.00. 886-2738

14' fibre glass runabout, C/W 35 H.P. Mercury Outboard, $675.00 or trade for a 12' aluminum boat & motor. 886-2738

17' Apollo Mariner, 120 Merc I.O. Fresh water cooled, only 25 hours. 15-9' Double Eagle, 40 H.P. Electric start Eveinrude Call 883-2508.

1968 Evinrude 40 H.P. E.S. with controls, wiring, tank and extras. $250. 886-7993

Fish boat for sale: After six call 883-2403.

1971 125 H.P. Johnston, new crank shaft with controls 885-9328

16' Factory built boat, fibre glass bottom, complete with 25 H.P. Evinrude elec. start motor and trailer. Good cond. 885-9751.

25' Westerly sailboat - twin keel excellent sailor, very stable, trailerable, 4 sails, C.B., other extras. $14,900. or reasonable cash offer. (Avail. till Feb. 19) 883-2545

Convertable boat top, never used cost $150. Asking $50.00. Risers and Manifolds for 289 cu. in. Ford. $50.00, Nylon water storage tank, 45 gallons: $40.00. 886-2513

Motorcycles

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.

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

For Sale

For Sale: Good mixed hay, to clear $1.50 a bale, minimum 20 bales. Call 886-2887.

LOG LOADER
FOR SALE

1973 A.R.7. Patrick rubber tired log loader with lumber fork attached. Good mill yard machine. Has new $800. Hydraulic pump. Near new rubber. Good condition and heated cab. Price: $13,500.
Phone B & H Truck & Diesel at 886-9818.

B & H Truck & Diesel
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Associated with all Tour Companies.
PENINSULA TRAVEL AGENCY
Dental Block, Gibsons
886-2855 Toll Free 682-1513

Wanted

Wanted: Ladies bike- 885-3510

BIRTHS

SZABO: Ken Crosby and Lynn Szabo are pleased to announce the arrival of Shauneen-Lynn Arlene: Born on February 3rd, 1977, weighing in at 8 lbs. 8 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Gehrring, Dr. Pendelton and Dr. My-Hille-Jones, staff and nurses.

Too Late to Classify

Keystone Mini-bike, 3 H.P. engine. $125.00 with helmet. 886-2090 after 6 p.m.

1957 Chevy 2 dr. sedan, good cond. with many extras. 885-2771

76/Fender 12 string & case $300., Free Spirit ten speed $100. Yamaha 250 trials, good cond. $500., 23 ft. Sailboat, engine, anchors, stove, sails, etc. $1,500. or trade for street bike. (Forty plus) Seagull engine $300.00 886-2680

1968 250 Ducati, extra parts, runs well, helment, $250. o.b.o. 886-9257

Two teenaged boys would like odd jobs. Call 886-2103.

★ **HORSE SHOEING** ★
Horse Manure for Sale. T. Bowe.
886-7967

Furnished Mobile Home for sale, 12'x55', excellent cond. $8,000. o.b.o. Selma Mobile Vista Home. 885-3880

Will exchange 2 large lots in Cariboo, 108 Mile Ranch - for home in Gibsons-Roberts Creek area. Preference: Waterfront. 886-7210

For rent: 2 bdrm. suite, waterfront, fireplace. $250. month. 886-9316 or 886-9342 eves.

1966 Datsun 4 dr. sedan, good cond. $400. After 5: 885-3938.

Wringer washing machine, $30. 886-9324

A 28 year old mother of 2 would like to day-care other pre-schoolers, Wilson Creek. 885-2771

NOTICE
Gibsons Telephone Answering Service
Has a few openings for new customers. Phone: **886-7311.**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LOLA!
February 19th

Obituaries

WOODFORD: Passed away February 5, 1977. Annie B. Woodford, late of Sechelt, aged 95 years. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. Doreen McCloy, Calgary. Mrs. Woodford was a Live Member of the I.O.D.E. and the W.C.T.U. Furneral service was held Wednesday, February 9th at the Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. John Low officiated. Cremation followed.

Travel

RENO $94.50
8 Days. 7 Nights Bus Tour

SUPER WEEKEND
RENO $169.50
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Hotel & Air Included

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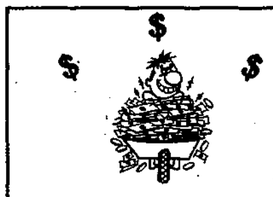
Too Late to Classify



Mrs. Phyllis Stew of Gibsons was the lucky winner this week in the Lions 400 Club draw. Mrs. Stew, who lives on Sargent Road in Gibsons had her ticket drawn by local man Ed Vaughan.

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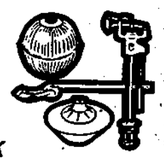

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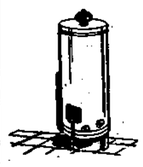

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Local developer, Henry Hall, of Cameo Lands has finally cleared the final hurdle with the Regional Board in his long drawn-out struggle to gain permission to build an industrial park in the Wilson Creek area.

Hall finally makes it

The Department of Lands and the regional district have both recommended a 20 for 20 acre land-swap with Mr. Henry Hall of Cameo Lands to facilitate the creation of an industrial park on Field Road, adjacent to and immediately below the southernmost end of the airport property. The proposal awaits only final approval from Victoria which should be a mere formality and forthcoming in the immediate future. The regional board at this week's session approved rezoning of the land to industrial.

New library books

Several new titles are available again this month at Gibsons Public Library with most of the new books to be found on the fiction shelves. New books include **Stranger at the Gates**, by Evelyn Anthony; **The Year of the Cougar** by Jesse Bier; **Sara** by Brian Cleeve; **Yesterday's Enemy** by William Haggard; **The Covenant** by Brigid Knight; **The Greek** by Pierre Rey; **Murderer's Mansion** by Irene Shaw; **The Main** by Trevanian.

On the non-fiction shelves under Biography there is **I Should Have Died** by Philip Deane; under Canadiana we find **Thrasher** by Anthony Apakark Thrasher. This book is reviewed this week by John Faustmann in this newspaper.

Rounding off this list of new titles is **South Sea Journey** by George Woodcock which appears appropriately in the Travel section.

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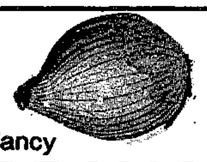

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Lemon
FURNITURE POLISH 14 oz. 99¢

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