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Ian Buchanan, Pipe Major of the Sechelt Legion led the parade of teams competing in the Legion Zone Playdowns at the Gibsons Winter Club, January 12 and 13. Mayor Laurente Labonte of Gibsons was on hand to send the first stone down the ice. Teams from Powell River, Sechelt and Gibsons competed.

—Dianne Evans photo

SCRD meeting

Tax limits raised

Among the items up for discussion at the January 10 Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) board meeting, were tax rates, a new street light in area B and the latest news from the B.C. Ferry Corporation.

Secretary-treasurer Larry Jardine presented a report on tax rate limits, in which it was shown that the SCRD falls well below the provincial limits on taxation while still providing enough to fund all its functions. For example, under the ministry of municipal affairs guidelines, $27,871 could be raised for street lighting, but the SCRD has raised only $21,000, provisionally. The overall limit for all general application functions is now $1 per $1,000 as opposed to three mills, and for two mills functions the rate is now 50 cents per $1,000. The SCRD could legimately raise approximately $964,000 for all general purpose functions, an increase in the upper limit from the previous three mill limitation of about $450,000.

The Area B Ratepayers' Association has asked that a light be installed at the corner of Highway 101 and Seaview lane. The girls' camp residents use the corner as a place to flag down the bus, as do many other local residents, and their feeling is that a light would add to the safety of the corner.

It was decided to ask the RCMP to examine the intersection and report if safety will indeed be enhanced by the addition of a street light.

Transportation Committee chairman, Director John Shaske reported on the January 5 meeting with representatives of the B.C. Ferry Corporation, at which a core schedule was agreed upon for implementation in the near future. However, members of the board were not pleased with the overall picture of our present ferry service.

"We are still not satisfied with the ferry service," said Alternate Director Ron Neilson, "the schedule fits the ferry corporation restraints but it is not satisfactory."

The new schedule gives room to insert extra sailings in the summer months, and will see departures from Langdale at 6:20 a.m., 8:30 a.m. and 12:25 p.m., with departures from Horseshoe Bay at 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. The afternoon schedule will remain the same.

It was agreed by the board that seven sailings a day are just not adequate and it was decided to send a letter to that effect to the corporation.

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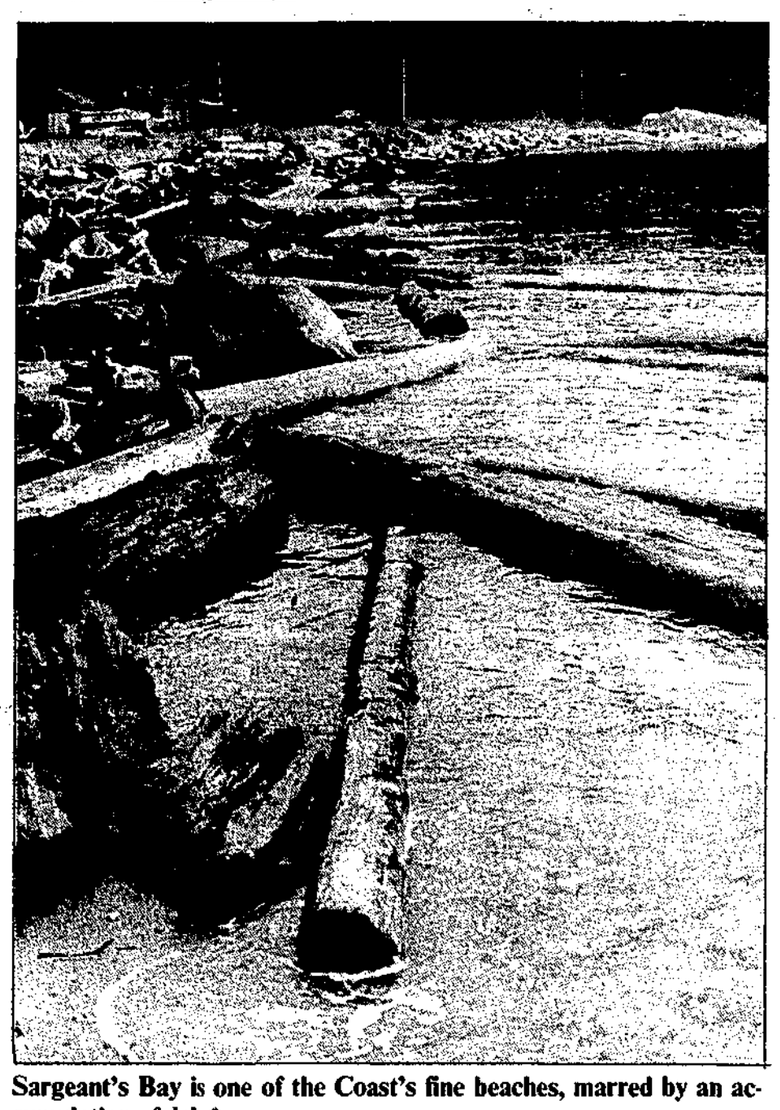

Sargeant's Bay is one of the Coast's fine beaches, marred by an accumulation of debris.

—B.J Benson photo

Debris collection hits snag

Manley Fischer of Drizzle Enterprises appeared before the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board meeting, January 10, to ask for their support in his effort to obtain funds from Canada Works.

Mr. Fischer has applied to Canada Works for a grant to employ 21 people for one year in cleaning up the shoreline from Mission Point to Sargeant's Bay and in Sechelt Inlet. Drizzle Enterprises did the last major clean-up on Sechelt Inlet and removed 25,000 tons of wood from the waters including salvage logs.

The latest application has bogged down; Mr. Fischer received the impression that there was money available for the Sechelt area, but the Vancouver office of Canada Works has now indicated that only top priority projects will receive funding.

"We want to make this a priority project," said Mr. Fischer in a conversation with the **Coast News**. "So many people are unemployed; our last project put a lot of dollars into the community. It's a worthwhile thing to put some money into the town (of Sechelt)," he continued.

"There's talk about building a breakwater or a wall at Sechelt," he said, "but before that happens they'll have to clean up the shoreline. It's good for the tourists too, to have clean beaches."

Unskilled young people are among those employed by the project; the last clean-up crew included a parolee, and three students, according to Mr. Fischer, and he already has a long waiting list for the new project. Said Director Brett McGillivray, "Twenty-one people sounds fantastic when there are so many out of work."

"Not only does the clean-up make the shore-line more attractive," continued Mr. Fischer, but "it makes the waters safer too. A lot of people have been endangered by deadheads and floating debris."

The board members agreed to send a letter to Canada Works in support of Mr. Fischer's application.

School board meets

CUPE president presents brief

The first regular school board meeting of 1985 received a personal brief from CUPE president, Linda Olsen accusing Secretary Mills of breach of faith in connection with the board's decision that supervisory aides can no longer be afforded, and the consequent layoffs of 12 people. Because the brief had not been formally ratified by union membership it was, after some discussion, accepted as an expression of personal concern.

A meeting has been arranged for January 16 between the board and MLAs Don Lockstead and John Reynolds to discuss the current budget problems and their effect upon the quality of education in this district.

The Provincial Schools Review Committee has responded to the criticism of those who attended the meeting last month to launch the dialogue on the School Act. The time frame has been extended to March 15 and public meetings will be arranged during February. School districts will receive grants of $500 plus 20 cents per pupil (approximately $1,050). The board hopes to be able to hire some temporary help to organize these meetings.

The arbitration board to which teacher's salary requests are submitted has handed down an award of three per cent, although they agreed that based on the information provided the school board had proven their inability to pay. Final budget figures are not yet in, so the three per cent was awarded on the assumption that the board may perhaps eventually be in a position to pay such an increase. In more normal times the teacher's request for four per cent would have been considered reasonable.

The settlement will now be forwarded to Commissioner Peck and he may be in a position to grapple with the issue of ability to pay.

Minister of Education Heinrich plans to meet with all school boards in the province during January if he can. It isn't yet known when he will come to Gibsons but he has requested a private meeting with trustees and staff and will meet the press afterwards.

Trustee Bulmer and maybe two parents will attend a workshop of the Metro Parent, Teacher Trustee Conference Planning Committee on January 19.

Trustees discussed at length the report from Safety Committee chairman Muryn regarding transportation of children for intra-mural events and trips on the peninsula, and whether such trips should be ruled out altogether if buses cannot be afforded or whether volunteer drivers can be properly approved. It was decided to turn the report over to the superintendent for discussion with the principals.

A letter of congratulations to Andrea Rayment of Chatelech for being selected to attend the 1985 Forum for Young Canadians was authorized.

Note: Linda Olsen, president of the local CUPE organization, in a conversation with the **Coast News** advised that a union meeting was held on January 12 at which a brief presented to the school board was overwhelmingly endorsed: There were no dissenters to the vote.

St. Mary's

New smoking policy

The day after "Cold Turkey" day will see the start of a new smoking policy at St. Mary's Hospital. On January 17 smoking will be eliminated in the general waiting area and the outpatient area; the policy will apply to patients, staff and visitors.

New smoking lounges have been completed on the first and second floors for those who wish to smoke and these will be the only "smoking areas" in the hospital aside from the staff cafeteria.

Said Hospital Administrator, Nick Vucurevich, "This is a big step forward and we expect a lot of controversy. We are concerned about young people smoking," he continued, "they are smoking more while adults are smoking less.

"We are treating a lot of individuals with problems directly related to smoking. This new policy will deal with the problem of second hand smoke," he went on. "The non-smoker's public cry is getting loud and clear."

The hospital will not directly act in asking patients not to smoke at all,—"That's in the doctor-patient relationship, a personal thing,"—but Mr. Vucurevich sees the new restrictions as an encouragement to those who wish to quit. Cigarettes are not sold in the hospital and have not been for some time.

This major move by the Board of Trustees, medical and hospital administrative staffs comes after a lengthy period of deliberation, and the public is asked for their support and understanding of these new regulations. "No smoking" signs will be posted throughout the areas affected and it is hoped by the Board that patients, visitors and staff will cooperate.

SCEPP appeal fails

The recent appeal against herbicide spraying at Brittain River brought by the Sunshine Coast Environmental Protection Project (SCEPP) has been denied by the Pesticide Appeal Board, according to spokesperson Carole Rubin.

"We're disappointed, though not thoroughly surprised," said Ms Rubin in a conversation with the **Coast News**. "The reason given was that Round-up has not yet been proven to be harmful to the environment, and that further testing would take too long."

No mention was made in the denial of the various recommendations made by SCEPP should the herbicide be used, such as wider buffer zones and the monitoring of spraying.

SCEPP members will be meeting on January 14 to discuss the denial and to plan future action.

"It's as if the Board has no interest in what the public thinks or wants," said Ms Rubin, "but we're not finished yet."

Read aloud to infants

The Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association has announced that they will be presenting the parents of each new baby born in St. Mary's Hospital during 1985, a copy of **The Read Aloud Handbook** by Jim Trelease.

"This follows up the series of articles on reading aloud printed in the **Coast News**", said Brian Butcher, president of the Teachers' Association. "It is our way of stressing how important it is for parents to read to their children and, in a practical way, providing a guide to do it."

Trelease's book suggests ways in which good reading habits can be developed and gives an excellent list of appropriate books to use.

Several studies about reading indicate that children whose parents read to them have a greater desire to read, do better in reading in school and develop more positive attitudes toward reading than those children who are not read to.

Permission has been received from St. Mary's Hospital to include the book in their gift package to new parents. "It would have been very difficult to distribute these books without their help." said Butcher.

—Dianne Evans photo

Brian Butcher of the Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association presents Hospital Administrator, Nick Vucurevich with a copy of "The Read Aloud Handbook" by Jim Trelease, a copy of which is to be given to the parents of each baby born at St. Mary's in 1985.

Peace meeting

The Sunshine Peace Committee will hold a meeting on Monday, January 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Roberts Creek elementary school. New members are welcome as are all those interested in learning more about the peace issue.

Cold Turkey Day

Wednesday, January 16 is Cold Turkey Day, when those who smoke are encouraged to take the plunge and quit the filthy weed. There will be displays at both the Sunnycrest and Trail Bay Malls, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. where information will be available.

Comment

The economics of war

One of the most disturbing events of the past week was a conference of defence associations held in Ottawa at which Minister of Defence Robert Coates delivered a 28-page address. In it he likened himself to US Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who, four years ago, found he had to rebuild the armed forces after a long period of decline.

In the USA, increased military spending gave the economy a boost it sorely needed, but it brought with it the largest deficit ever and sent interest rates soaring to new heights.

A healthy industrial base and increased military spending is the combination Coates sees as saving Canada from the present recession. On the heels of this announcement, weapons sellers flocked to Ottawa, looking for their piece of the $9 billion pie Coates is offering.

This enormous spending may surprise Canadians who have been living with the idea of a bare cupboard in the treasury department. Even Coates felt obliged to say, "I think Canadians will be shocked by what is required to put defence back where it should be."

Shocking it is and Canadians should worry. Most of that $9 billion will be leaving the country since Canada does not produce much of the sophisticated equipment Coates says we need. We will be left with an armed forces in spiffy new uniforms with plenty of the latest weapons and an economy tied to an expensive non-productive industry that may save the economy in the short run but which will do nothing to lower the deficit or interest rates.

Worse than that, our credibility as a nation seeking peace will be called into question and we well be riding on the Reagan coat-tails more than ever. If there is $9 billion to spend, let us use it to put Canadians back to work producing goods and services that will improve the quality of their lives.

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

The Kiwanis 36-bed intermediate care building got officially underway when contractor James Rowledge and Kiwanis Village Society president Danny Wheeler signed the contract that should see the building ready for occupany by autumn 1980.

First 1980 baby born at St. Mary's Hospital was a third son for Lynn and John Macdonald of Gibsons. He tipped the scales at 7 pounds thirteen ounces (3550 grams) and was born on January 10 at 5:24 a.m.

10 YEARS AGO

Davis W. Fyles writes to the Coast News on behalf of the Hopkins Landing Waterworks District taking exception to a description of the Hopkins Waterworks as hopelessly inadequate in last week's story about the expansion of Gibsons's village boundaries. "The Hopkins water system is probably in better condition both presently and potentially than the Gibsons system," says Fyles.

Last week's snowfall and treacherous driving conditions have been blamed for at least two accidents.

15 YEARS AGO

This will be the first full year that licences for the automobiles of the general public can be purchased in Gibsons. Previously licences had to be purchased in either Sechelt or Vancouver.

Jack and Jill Nursery School will hold a Parent Information Night to introduce the nursery school concept to the local community.

20 YEARS AGO

The beautiful hand-hewn home of the Harry Almond's on upper Elphinstone Road went up in smoke at 10:00 p.m. last Wednesday night. A benefit dance will be held in the Roberts Creek Community Hall on January 16 for the young couple who have three children.

Heavy snow caused the collapse of two roofs on the two water reservoirs in Gibsons.

25 YEARS AGO

Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department reports that there were 15 fires in the village in 1959.

William Allen, aged 80, who planted the chestnut trees around the Sechelt Cenotaph when he retired some years ago, died on January 8. He lived on School Road, west of Sechelt.

30 YEARS AGO

A representative cross-section of the population of Pender Harbour, about 100, met on Sunday afternoon in Madeira Park Community Hall to become the 'incorporators' of the new St. Mary's Hospital Society.

Chief Charlie Craigan was returned to office in the recent election held by the Sechelt Indian Band.

35 YEARS AGO

Sechelt residents, relying on Union Estates for water, are up in arms against the proposed increase in prices.

Gibsons Men's Shop advertises a two-pant suit for $25.

The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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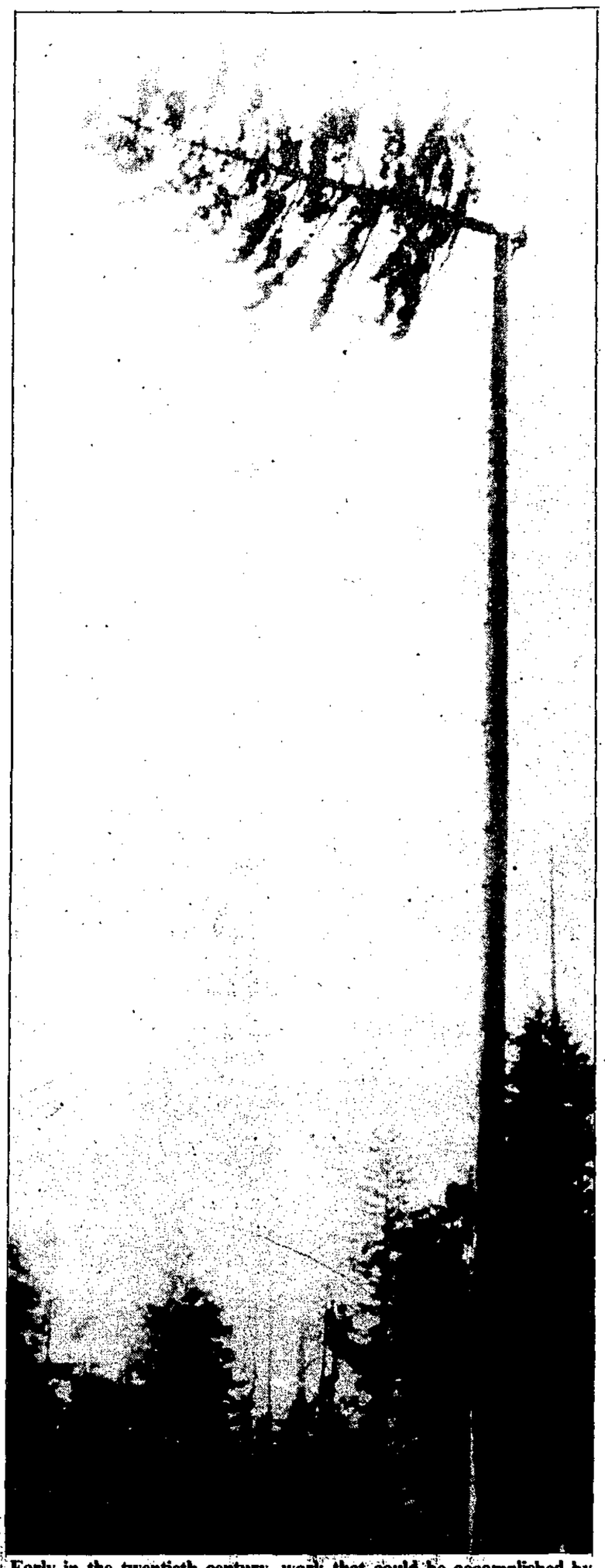

Early in the twentieth century, work that could be accomplished by human labour was accomplished by human labour. The working man, whatever dreams he may have had of monstrous labour-saving machines, went about his daily tasks with hand implements. Now at logging, now at fishing, now at mining, the worker made his way to wherever a job was to be found. To a single man, the bunkhouse was home. To a married man, it was a place in which he must spend months each year away from his family. Pay was poor, even to sustain a life without the least of amenities. Camp conditions provided endless topics for conversation during chance meetings with former fellow workers between jobs. "Good times" meant steady toil, and "holidays" were only enforced intermissions between stints of hard manual toil. In the days before Workmen's Compensation and Medicare, injury and hospitalization became financial as well as personal disasters. The recuperating worker did not, though, admit to poverty. He was simply "broke". He would have to "tighten his belt" until he could work again.

Wilson Creek, 1930's. High rigger topping a spar tree at the Burns & Jackson logging show. Helen McCall photo, courtesy A.S. Trueman collection. Caption by L. R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

Life after birth

Last week we ran a particularly harrowing letter from the Pro-Life group detailing an ultra-sonic description of an abortion of a 10-week fetus. Without medical testimony to the contrary we must accept the facts given therein as accurate and try to find a rational, responsible, and moral position on the question of abortion.

What the letter we received last week made plain was that what was at question here was the taking of a very recognizable human life. That fact was brought vividly home. There are perhaps unexplored implications, however, for any group which decides to label itself pro-life, as opposed to anti-abortion.

If the chosen designation is to be pro-life then a much larger issue is raised than the well-being of the unborn child alone. Surely the pro-life forces must go on and say that they are concerned about the well-being of the child after birth. Are we to regard as sacred the unborn child then allow the born child to live in suffering and deprivation? Can we justify that mulnutrition is such a factor in the lives of our poorest citizens that their children suffer brain damage therefrom?

If we are going to take a position against abortion then don't we have the obligation to ensure that no mother and child in our society lives in hardship and want? Isn't the root cause of many abortions economic? Will the pro-life forces raise their voices with equal passion against the squandering of our resources on killing weapons? Remember that what the world spends on armaments in a week could feed and educate every child in the world for a year. Remember that when you see the picture of children starving in Ethiopia. Will the pro-life forces add their voices to the growing clamour of voices against the obscenity of weapons spending?

If we are going to take a position against abortion, is it not appropriate to apply some preventive medicine. Could we not cut the numbers of unwanted pregnancies drastically if we gave our young people in puberty some education in the matter of pro-creation and the avoidance of unwanted pregnancies.

And again we come to the question of armaments. We live in a world poised on the brink of nuclear destruction. The destruction of all life forms on this planet is just five or six minutes away at any given moment and could come purely by technical error, a computer breakdown. Should such a thing occur all babies born and unborn would die and all hope of future babies would die with them. It would be the abortion of a planet and of many species including ours. The suffering so graphically detailed of the unborn little girl in last week's letter would be repeated billions of times over. Any organization which decides to call itself pro-life should not be specialized in its focus against one of the world's ills. To be passionately pro-life may mean to be anti-abortion. I rather think it does. But it means much, much more besides.

It means educating our young people rationally so that the incidence of unwanted pregnancies declines; it means striving for a society in which no mother and child will suffer want, which means spending money on them and it means channelling that money away from the obscene absurdity of the arms race, at the same time raising passionate voices against the threat of nuclear weapons.

Unfortunately, those who describe themselves as pro-life have little to say about endemic poverty and the suffering that causes children; they are generally opposed to sex education because it conflicts with their religious or moral positions; the writer of last week's letter also had a paragraph, which was cut because it was already a long letter, in which she praised fulsomely President Ronald Reagan as a man who would take a pro-life position although he is determinedly steering weapons spending into the trillions - apparently the writer is unable to make the connection between human suffering in the world and the waste of money on weaponry; those who describe themselves as pro-life frequently are among those who clamour for the return of the death penalty, though there is no evidence it is a deterrent to murder; those who term themselves pro-life raise no voice against nuclear madness, in fact rather seem to await Armageddon with some eagerness because they will be saved. I'm not sure how you logically reconcile the passionate sympathy for the unborn child with the calm acceptance of the fact that the vast majority of mankind will roast eternally in the pits of the damned - where did all that caring compassion go. Some self-styled pro-lifers manage the reconciliation.

Last week's letter may have persuaded me that abortion on demand is wrong. However, until those who describe themselves as pro-life take a much broader pro-life position than the one they have so far evinced, they will continue to lack credibility.

James H. Tyner

Political economies - a 19th century answer

by James H. Tyner

The political economists seem little concerned when they forecast 10 per cent unemployment for the remainder of the century and yet it means 10 per cent of the workforce on welfare - 10 per cent of the workforce without hope condemned to near starvation.

The opinion of the political economists is typical 19th century thinking based upon the Economy of Scarcity and is shared by the politicians and their bankers. The most recent recession brought on by high interest rates and manipulation of the money supply is the result of 19th century thinking. These methods are used to control inflation. The politicians and their bankers seem to know of no other way. A very strange thing in a country so bountiful and with the ability to produce far beyond its needs.

In the 19th century it was said the the clergy was the most ignorant class in society - now, in the late 20th century, it must step down for the politicians and their bankers for they have yet to enter the 20th century.

By controlling the money supply and raising interest rates the politicians and their bankers saved the country from inflation but in so doing wrecked the economy - throwing thousands out of work, bankrupting farmers and other basic producers, closing industrial plants and destroying the entire economies of some countries. In many industries productivity has been reduced to a fraction of capacity, new industries cannot get started and governments have added to the disarray by reducing their activities. They have reduced effective demand by bringing poverty and loss of hope. High interest rates have the world in thraldom. The politicians can see no way out -and yet there is no good reason for this.

Great changes have taken place in the 20th century particularly since the second world war. Our productive capacity has increased many times, our health services have improved and our cultural needs advanced.

The greatest advances have taken place in Japan. With the wise use of automation involving the use of computers and robots there has been a tremendous increase in productivity with advances in many fields surpassing anything yet seen. The advanced use of ceramics should be of great interest to the western world particularly in the construction of houses and in the manufacture of automobile engines. It is understood that a house made of ceramics is cheaper, easier to build and superior to one made of wood. The successful manufacture of an engine made of ceramics has profound significance for the metal producers.

If we are to prosper we must increase our productivity, adopt all proven advances in the productive process and continue with research and development. Only by improving and expanding our productivity can we bring prosperity and security to the country.

The politicians and their bankers with their 19th century thinking are holding us back. Improved methods must be found and the politicians must adopt them.

The advances of the 20th century have outstripped the political thinking of the 19th century.

Instead of looking to the political economists for answers the politicians might be better advised to consider the scientists with a knowledge of cybernetics who would understand the distribution and control of wealth to the various sectors of society just as they understand the distribution and control of energy in scientific matters.

The productive force and not the money supply should determine the state of the economy.

Spring Tonic

Christmas is over, long weeks of winter lie ahead,
Then in January the seed man's
summer catalogue arrives—
luscious lettuce, tomatoes, corn in living colour,
persuasive paragraphs of succulent superlatives.
My spirit soars, digestive juices flow,
Blessings on this little book and on its sender!
Thanks to them what need have I
of sulphur and molasses?

Hubert Evans

Letters to the Editor

Jack Heinrich expresses appreciation

Editor's Note: The following was received for publication.

Mrs. Janys Edmonds
Chairman of the Board
School District No. 46
Gibsons, B.C.

As the year ends, I would like to express the appreciation of the government of British Columbia for the educational leadership shown by your school board and district staff. Despite disagreements on some issues, including financing, your trustees and officials have worked diligently to help schools deliver effective services.

I have written to each school to express my appreciation. A sample of that letter is attached.

I look forward to the coming discussion on future directions for education. Perhaps we can develop a new consensus in British Columbia that will further ensure the continuance of quality service to the school children of our province.

Jack Heinrich
Minister of Education

Sample letter to all principals in School District No. 46.

Another year in education is about to pass. Despite the ongoing debate over finance, school administrators such as yourself, and the teachers and other staff who work with you, are doing an outstanding job for the school children of British Columbia.

I have travelled to a number of districts throughout the province and have taken time to visit the schools and listen to staff and students. I have been impressed by the diligence, devotion and good humour that have been displayed at every level. Troubles have been put in their proper context while you have continued to deliver effective educational services.

Recent public anxiety and debate over budgets and an atmosphere of frustration have made the task difficult. I hope these concerns can be addressed as a part of the public discussion of education and look forward to your guidance with interest. It is a historic process which deserves our most energetic participation.

My best wishes go out to you, to your staff and to the young people in your school. Undoubtedly your students have a much higher appreciation for your efforts that I can express in a few words. We must provide them our unwavering commitment and complete support.

Jack Heinrich
Minister of Education

Help for damsel in distress

Editor's Note: The following letter was received for publication.

John Yates
Langdale Terminal Agent
Box 91, Gibsons, B.C.

Dear Sir:
Re: Thanks to the Langdale Ferry Men

Having a flat on the ferry is a frightening thing. You feel like a criminal, trapped, and you cannot get away.

I was on the 8:45 a.m. Langdale sailing, January 7, and came down to the car deck to find it had happened: the front, off-side wheel. A gallant passenger produced a cigar-lighter plug-in pump, which failed and, as we docked, I fully expected the big-booted, flack-jacketed ferry-men to descend and snarl, ordering my jalopy, somehow, off the ship.

Instead, seeing my predicament, they smiled in sympathy, manoeuvred traffic around me. Deck-clear and five of them -five! - moved in to help. They found the spare, jacked up the offending wheel and, in minutes, it was changed.

I was able to limp away - the spare was a misfit and smoked as I drove - to Horseshoe Bay and help before the ferry schedule was interrupted. Would those ferry-men accept a cash token of my gratitude? "No. Oh no", they said. "Help is part of the service."

My thanks to the crew of the 8:45 a.m. Langdale sailing. You helped a damsel in distress - flat as a pancake - as real men do. You are a credit to B.C. Ferries - and to yourselves.

Valerie Tomkies
Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

Royal Hudson prank

Editor:
Re: Local Skipper John Smith, Beachcombers, Danger Bay and assorted films, "marine expert".

Yes sir, over the years I've never seen John in a flap - he always keeps his cool. Well he had "organ stop eyes" on December 17 at Mathews Point in Active Pass just before dawn!

John's boat was chartered for the Expo '86 Omnimax film "The Leading Edge" for film shooting sea sequences; the latest 180 degree lens for Expo's new cinema. It was still dark and John was approaching his location so that we, the crew, could shoot the ferries passing each other at 7:50 a.m.

The sound man suddenly sneaked on his tape recorder and played "The Royal Hudson Steam Train" approaching us from 20 feet - whistle blowing from our day before's filming at Woodfibre.

John's neck shot out like a giraffe - looking left and right, over his shoulder - hands springing to the controls, jaw dropping to his knees - but after two seconds he realized he'd been put on - we had a good laugh.

Fifteen minutes later, to their credit, the ferry skippers hit their marks exactly at Mathews Point and as I'm able to tell you this story you know John was on his mark too. I'm home safe and sound but "blabbing" is going to cost me the next round of drinks.

Travelling in good company.

Hagan Beggs
Vancouver

For peace

Editor:
"Musings" column before Christmas, about the 100th monkey and the nuclear problem, was good. Editorial January 7, on accidental nuclear disaster, also good. And the letter from Hec Rutherford in the same paper should be reprinted not just here but in every paper in Canada.

We who cry for nuclear disarmament don't all call for total disarmament. We could keep our conventional arms for protection (or admittedly for aggression too) but dispose of all nuclear arms.

Nuclear destruction is contagious. Blasts don't just hit their target, they spread fallout all over the world.

We already have a epidemic of cancer from present poisons in world use; how much worse would it be with radioactive fallout everywhere?

Billy Griffith

One more year

Editor:

Nineteen Hundred and Eighty Five - a very good welcome to you. Here you are crisp and smart.

This year's bridges are strong I'm sure. They span many chasms which are dark and deep.

Touching gently the chords of memory as each new year tiptoes into our lives:

Time - the essence of all our hopes and dreams.

A short bridge between a tear and a smile. A pressure zone to be borne and then a pleasant interlude to be enjoyed. Calm after the storm wherever we gather our scattered courage.

The first 50 years are the most difficult, or maybe by that time we have learned to live one day at a time.

May we all have many lilac trimmed days. Somewhere a sheltered shore. Sheltered from the winds of adversity. "Somewhere, beautiful Isle of Somewhere".

Try one more year with thankfulness in our hearts. Try one more new chapter to add to the others.

The season's changes to be enjoyed as each one emerges to push the other into the background.

And still here we are scaling the rugged inclines, that many dreams may be spun.

The pebbly path of life. The emerging from the dark shadows into the bright light of Hope. Walking hand in hand with Faith.

Lifting our sights above the dreariness to find the shining vision of Charity. To remember always to dislike the sin but never the sinner.

The days standing taller now. A wee bit tucked on at each end has added to their stature.

Margaret Slinn

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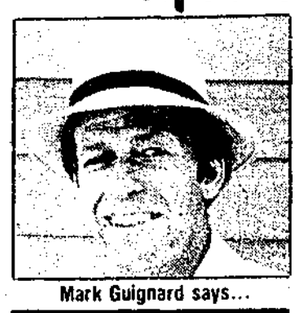
Mark Guignard says...
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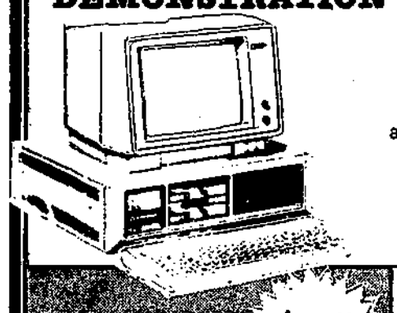
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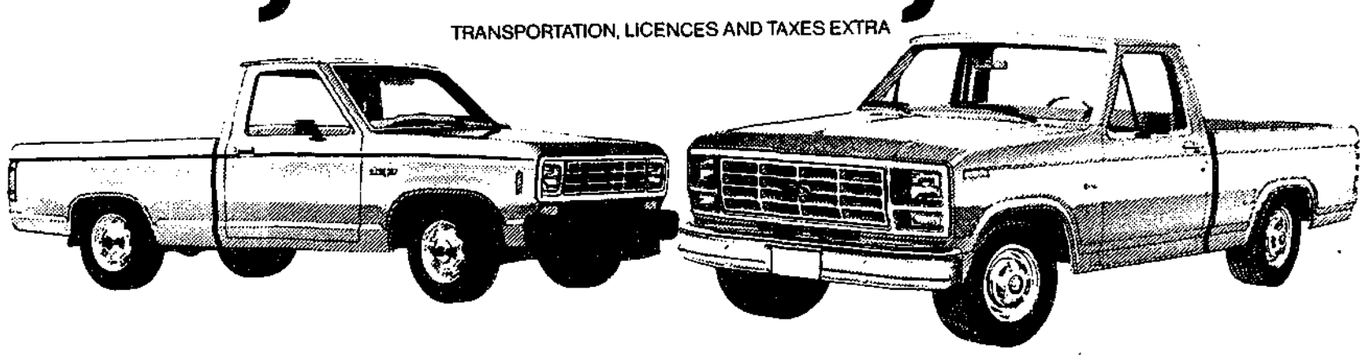
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Thank You

To Padre Alex Reid, my heartfelt and sincerest thanks for your condolences and service. As before and after, you were there. May God bless you and Molly. To all members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109, who worked hard in so short a space of time, and to the hard working ladies of the Legion Auxiliary who worked with you, may God bless you.

To the para-military representation, namely, Constables Russ Nash, Goerge Gfellner, and Wayne Leatherdale, and to their wives who gave me constant support, my everlasting love. To Commodore Ian Morrow who helped brighten our morning, thank you, and thanks Stella. To all members of Mount Elphinstone Lodge #130 AF and AM.B.C.R. as well as Pender Harbour Lodge #181.

I especially wish to thank V.W. Bro. Steve White for his eulogy, W.Bro. Don Hauka and W.Bro. Paul Gauci for making our evening less sad. Thank you also to W.Bro. Don Kennaugh for your help. To Ian Buchanan for the "Piping". I shall not forget, nor will my family!

To all Bob's working colleagues and all Canfor staff, and to you wonderful cafeteria staff who helped the Legion Auxiliary with your food contribution. To Robert Baba and John Jensen a special thanks. To Ray Delong and Bill Ariens and Gordon McIlrath, thank you so much. To so many, thanks and thanks again!

To friends and neighbours who were such a tremendous support, such as the Jensens, the Hellers, the Prices, Flo and Alex and Joan, as well as Pete and Gladys Sluis, Arlene and Doug Baird and Marylyne, Bob and Patsy, Bernice and Cece, John and Lynne, Mic and Doris and my favourite young helper, Clint from next door, Arlene White who babysat (2) grandchildren and Pat, the third. To Timmy and Gwenda and Eric, who stood by, to all, my love and sincere thanks.

To Drs. Burlin and Petzold, thank you for your condolences. To Dr. Pace, Estey and nursing staff who put up a good fight, for I know you tried in ICU. To Dan Devlin for your help and co-operation. To Dianne and daughter Tracy for making our evening somewhat brighter. To Manuane, my friend and supporter for the last few years and to Michael, her husband, thank you for your condolences and just thank you Manuane for just being you!

To all who sent flowers and to all who contributed to cancer, heart and arthritic foundations, my sincerest thanks, as well as thanks for cards of sympathy. To all my immediate family as well as others, my love!

Abraham Lincoln once said: "In this sad world of ours, sorrow comes to all...it sometimes comes with bitterest agony. Perfect relief is not possible, except with time..."

I say: "Time heals all, and if one believes, one will find a way."

God Bless, and love to all of you.

Most sincerely, Tedde Benson and family and father, George D. Benson.

The installation of officers of the Roberts Creek Legion, Branch #219, and the Ladies' Auxiliary was conducted by Les Brown, Zone Commander on January 9. From left to right; Bill Richardson, Marlene Longman, John Bottomley, Chuck Barnes, Ernie Fosset, Zone Cmdr. Les Brown, Tom Des Lauriers, Pat Parker, Billy Rogers, Phil Sheridan, Sharon Kraus, Dave Richardson, Padre Jim Whittles, and Don Van Kleek.

—Dianne Evans photo

Roberts Creek

"Sea monster" rears its head

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

I missed the story on CBC radio but Colin Cole of Beach Avenue phoned to tell me about his sighting of a "sea monster". It was that foggy Thursday a couple of weeks ago so he figures the beast couldn't have been far offshore.

He said at first he thought it was a man standing up in a rowboat but a closer look with his binoculars proved otherwise. He thought it had to be about fourteen feet long with a dinosaur-like head about six feet above the water.

Apparently there have been numerous other reports of such a creature in the waters of British Columbia, many times in the Straits of Georgia, so sightings are certainly not pooh-poohed by authorities. The monster has even been given a scientific-sounding name, shortened to "Caddy". But it's like the Loch Ness monster, seen by many but eluding capture for a better look.

TEEN NIGHT CHANGED

As of January 13, the Roberts Creek Teen Club will meet Sunday evenings instead of Tuesdays. The group gets together from 6:30 to 10:30 at the Roberts Creek Legion for games, music, and conversation. The change of day is expected to be better for both organizers and kids who are busy with other things on weeknights.

BOTTLES PLEASE

The Roberts Creek Cubs and Scouts will be holding a bottle drive this Saturday, January 19, from 10 a.m. until noon. They will be covering the area from the provincial campsite to Seaview Cemetery. If you won't be home, please leave your bottles on your porch or at the top of your driveway.

SCHOOL PLANS

Roberts Creek elementary principal Verne Wishlove reports that budget cuts are making things harder but the school is still planning activities to make things interesting. There's a kids' talent night planned for January, a school-wide skating party coming in February, and an expanded student studies program being organized for the early spring.

MEETING CHANGED

January's Community Association meeting has been cancelled so that people can attend the Parent Auxiliary meeting this Wednesday, January 16. The special topic is child abuse, so try to get out for it. The meeting starts at 7:30 at the school. The next Community Association meeting will be the third Wednesday in February.

GETTING OUT

Feeling cooped up? Get out to the Roberts Creek Legion for bingo or crib. There's bingo from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday afternoons and a crib tournament Thursdays at 8 p.m. Don't let the word "tournament" throw you, it's just a social evening.

Area C Soundings

Teen drop-in takes off

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

TEEN DROP-IN

The teen drop-in centre is now a fact, with 18 members, although because of colds in our midst, 12 young people came to the very first night. Everyone was so enthused, that there is talk of opening on Friday nights as well. There is still a need for adult volunteers to come Tuesday evenings whether you have a child or not. They could also use board games, some dart boards and would appreciate cookies anytime. Phone Dorothy Franklin at 885-7622 if you can donate or volunteer. Pop was kindly donated and friendly Peter was put in charge of its sale at a nominal fee. This way the young people hope to raise money to enable them all to participate in some competitive get togethers. Good going gang!

TREE BURNING

Once again the pot luck dinner and tree burning at the hall was a success. There were 40 adults and children there to enjoy a fine dinner. Afterward, with Evelyn Bushell on the piano and Reg Dickson on the guitar, everyone who was not washing dishes danced and sang to the fine music. Somewhere along, the old Christmas trees got burned. A great evening.

WILSON CREEK COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

The general meeting of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association will be Monday, January 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. All welcome.

DRESSING SOCIETY

The Dressing Society meets on January 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come for one or more hours. Bring your lunch and a pair of scissors to help with this worthwhile cause.

ART CLASSES

Of interest to the younger set, the Shadow Baux Gallery is having art classes for children 6 to 9 years old and from 10 to 12 years old. Classes commence in approximately 2 weeks. Phone Linda Molloy at 885-7606 for more information.

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George in Gibsons

Heart monitor for Gibsons

by George Cooper

The heart monitor machine for use in Gibsons Medical Clinic has been a project of the Kinsmen Club during the past year.

The cost of the machine has almost been fully subscribed, a Kinsmen spokesman states, but $1,500 is still to be raised.

"The public has been responding generously," he said, "and the latest contribution of $591 has come from the Weals of Oldershaw Road. Visitors to their outdoor Christmas decoration display filled the collection box to raise this amount."

The heart monitor machine, a portable model of the same type as one at St. Mary's, has two purposes; the first, to monitor irregularities, and the second to provide the electric shock in a case of stoppage. Because the first hour of attack is critical, this machine can save lives that would otherwise be in jeopardy while going to St. Mary's from Gibsons.

To help with this last $1,500 needed, you may leave cash donations at the Gibsons Medical Clinic or Maxwell's Pharmacy; or you can mail your donation to the Kinsmen Club, Box 22, Gibsons.

TRIP TO CHINA

Recently returned from a trip to mainland China, Bea Rankin says that she found it most rewarding.

"For one thing," Bea says, "the scenery is so very different from our own, and of course the architecture has aspects peculiar to China.

"But the people," she added, "were the centre of interest on our tour of the country."

Bea found the people most friendly towards the tourist, and very happy in peaceful times, the civil war now being history.

"I saw no sign of poverty anywhere on our tour," Bea said. "The incentive bonuses that have been added to the socialist organization in the state have done wonders in the way of individual initiative. When the production quota for any one commune is reached, the individual has time and opportunity to rent land for his own use, or produce handcrafts for sale."

Bea went on to say that the country appears to be in the midst of an industrial revolution of some sort - a new way of life and employment. But there is still a great deal of hand work. Bea noted that western style apartment buildings are being built in numbers with indoor plumbing, to replace the older row housing and outdoor privy.

Air pollution from coal smoke is a problem which will be lessened in time as hydro-electric power is developed.

"Only by visiting the country," Bea says, "does a westerner realize how vast a territory it is. From lush seaside to desert; from brisk temperate to tropical; from wheat and corn growing regions to the southern rice paddies."

Bea says the penalties for a couple having a second child are strictly enforced; i.e., 10 per cent cut in income, and no medical or school costs subsidized. "A couple that has twins is also penalized for having more than one child," says Bea.

One scenic sight, the stone forest of Guilin, an eroded limestone formation, and another at Kunming are indeed unique to China.

"The whole countryside and all city streets are litter-free, a pleasant change for the western tourist."

Partly for tidiness but chiefly for fertilizer, the dray horses on city streets are outfitted with canvas catchers under their tails. (Vancouver council might take note of this as they gingerly grant a permit for horse-drawn buggies in Gastown and Chinatown.)

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Egmont News

Trustee at school

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

DOWN TO BUSINESS

First there will be a Community School Society meeting this Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the school of course. Come and meet the man who said, "Education is a priority with me, there is no reason why we can't have a high quality education system; I will try to seek out what people see as issues and be available to the parents." That's Don Fairweather whom we voted in as our area A school trustee.

A GOOD-BYE PARTY

Last week the kids had a little party for Pam at school. Pam's been with them for well over a year.

FITNESS

The "Bad Back" doctor must be working overtime this week. I met three people and heard of a fourth who are out of commission due to bad backs.

Will it help to announce fitness classes will be starting as soon as Diana gets her bags unpacked and gets us organized?

THRIFT STORE

The Thrift Store is open every Wednesday. Notice I'm not calling it a mini thrift store, as there is just too much in it to fit the name. It's literally bursting at the seams. If you have more time than money come up and have a look; the coffee pot's always on.

EGMONT SCENES

You can also check out the golf course that is already a pleasure to see when driving past. I try to imagine it with acres of nice green grass. A building is already shaping up and it is good to see men working.

If it seems a long way to Egmont, stop at Ruby Lake Restaurant; the staff's always friendly and the view so relaxing you will wonder why we rush up and down the highway.

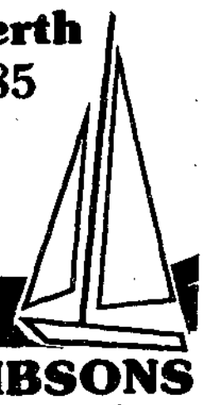
Remember that the Backeddy will not be open any Sundays in January. It's a tough one but we'll bite the bullet.

A few days ago I had the pleasure of hearing and then watching about 10 huge white geese fly around and then land on Waugh Lake. They checked out and chose the quiet end of the lake, keeping close together like a flock of chickens in the middle, never going near the shore. This morning only two were left; they did swim around as if they were in no hurry to leave, but it must have been time, so they cruised to the far end of the lake and took off. It seemed to take them half the lake to really get air-born and by this time they were right in front of my cabin, travelling fast. Though they honked all the time when there were landing they left without a sound. I wonder why they didn't leave with the flock. I heard they circled North Lake but it's still covered with ice.

RUMOUR DEPARTMENT

Earls Cove Cafe is changing hands. The Province may give up trying to bring us the bad news. Pope Paul will visit the Fort Simpson Indians in 1985. A wedding in Egmont when winter is over? Happy Birthday this week to Kelly Penn, next week Vera G.

Treat Your "Yacht" to a Reberth in '85



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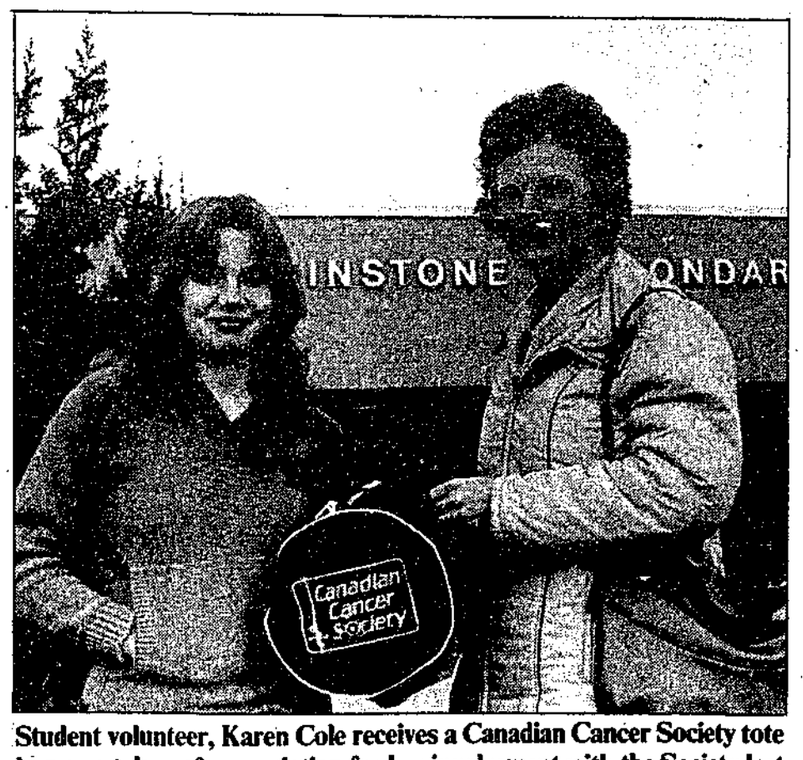
P. Guy Charles WON!!

The winner of the Coast News "Yesterdays Baby Contest" was one of the two finalists with the best score (11/13).

Congratulations Guy!!

THE CORRECT ANSWERS ARE

1...H	8...E
2...J	9...A
3...F	10...C
4...L	11...D
5...G	12...M
6...B	13...K
7...I	



Student volunteer, Karen Cole receives a Canadian Cancer Society tote bag as a token of appreciation for her involvement with the Society last year. Presenting the gift is Sharon Webber, a community education volunteer for the Cancer Society. (see story) —B. J Benson photo

Student volunteer

by B.J. Benson

As a part of a program to involve and educate students about the realities of cancer and the help available from the Canadian Cancer Society, Karen Cole was appointed by her Chatelech teacher, C. Breadner to attend a Society conference for youth held at UBC last May.

This experience has lead Karen, who is now a grade 12 student at Elphinstone Secondary to become a youth health representative for school activities on the Sunshine Coast and, under the guidance of Sharon Webber, a community volunteer for the Cancer Society responsible for education, will establish programs for Sunshine Coast students. Films, pamphlets, posters, etc. will be used to further the understanding of this serious disease.

As a token of the Society's appreciation of Karen's involvement, a tote bag was presented to her at Elphinstone last Friday.

Both Sharon and Karen will be assisting with "Cold Turkey Day" this Wednesday at booths set up in both Sunnycrest and Trail Bay shopping malls. "Cold Turkey Day" is, of course, the Cancer Society's annual event designed to help smokers kick the habit.

Karen Cole intends to continue her work with the Cancer Society after graduation and will attend the next conference for youth to be held in 1987.

Those wishing to join in the Cancer Society's volunteer work on the Sunshine Coast should contact Anne 885-9596.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Back to business

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

It's not too late to wish our faithful Halfmoon Bay and other readers a very happy and healthy new year and to apologize for not having done so earlier. We have just got back from the Kootenays where we spent a delightful Christmas and New Year skiing in the mountains and enjoying the crisp cold sunny days. And I do mean cold—somewhere around twenty below most of the time. So it's back to the balmy days on the Sunshine Coast.

It was quite amazing to discover how many people there are in the Kimberley/Cranbrook area who have family and friends living here and to whom seasons greetings are extended.

Having just got back there has not been time to catch up on the happenings around here but will get back to the routine now and will be glad to hear from you if you have any items you would care to pass along. Have heard that the New Year party at the hall was a real fun night but that a lot of people decided to stay home due to weather conditions.

Also it has been reported that the Christmas concert given by the Halfmoon Bay school children was quite delightful. Talking of the school—it seems that the staff at the school are in the process of doing a survey in the area to try to find out how many children there are who will in the future be attending the preschool and kindergarden come next September. If you have little ones in that age group it would be appreciated if you would get in touch with the school before January 16 to help out with these statistics. The future staffing of the school will depend on these figures.

GAMBLE AT HOME

If you have a notion to go to Reno to do some games of chance you can do the same thing for a lot less money by staying home and going to Greene Court hall on Saturday, February 2 from 7:30 in the evening. There will be a big Reno night sponsored jointly by the Lions Club and Suncoast Writers Forge.

Next meeting of the Forge will be Wednesday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts Centre and everyone will be welcome to come and hear writer Judy Gill give a talk on writing and publishing romance novels. This promises to be a most enjoyable evening so don't miss it.

THE HALFMOON HAMS

Try to keep Saturday, January 19 free to make your way to the Parthenon where there will be an evening of entertainment by the Halfmoon Hams. These are always real fun nights where you find yourself getting into the spirit of the fun and enjoyment that the Hams send out to their audiences.

It was so great to receive greetings from some of our fans and there was one special one which was much appreciated by all of us. Will not give the name of the sender but would like to pass along her greeting. Quote: "To you sensational Halfmoon Bay Hams—a thank you for your heartwarming entertainment throughout the year. Your music delights and excites—you all are tops in our book. You are bringing much happiness to many people, have a wonderful musical New Year". Many thanks to the nice lady who sent these greetings and to all of you who did likewise.

For the benefit of those of you who are not familiar with the Hams here are the names of the group. Nikki Weber is of course our talented leader, there is George and Marg Carpenter, John Hamilton, Floyd Carmen, Connie Wilson, Katherine Kelly and Ruth Forrester. We will all be looking forward to seeing you on January 19.

CONDOLENCES

Have just heard that during my absence a very lovely lady from Redrooffs passed away. Rhona Clark, beloved wife of Norman was a much loved lady and will be missed. Our deepest sympathy goes out to the Clark family.

BOTTLE DRIVE

Don't forget to have your bottles ready on Sunday, January 20 from 11 a.m. when the wee Brownies and Beavers call at your door on their bottle drive.

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Narcissuss
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284 ml tins
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tomato soup ..... 284 ml tins **2/.79**
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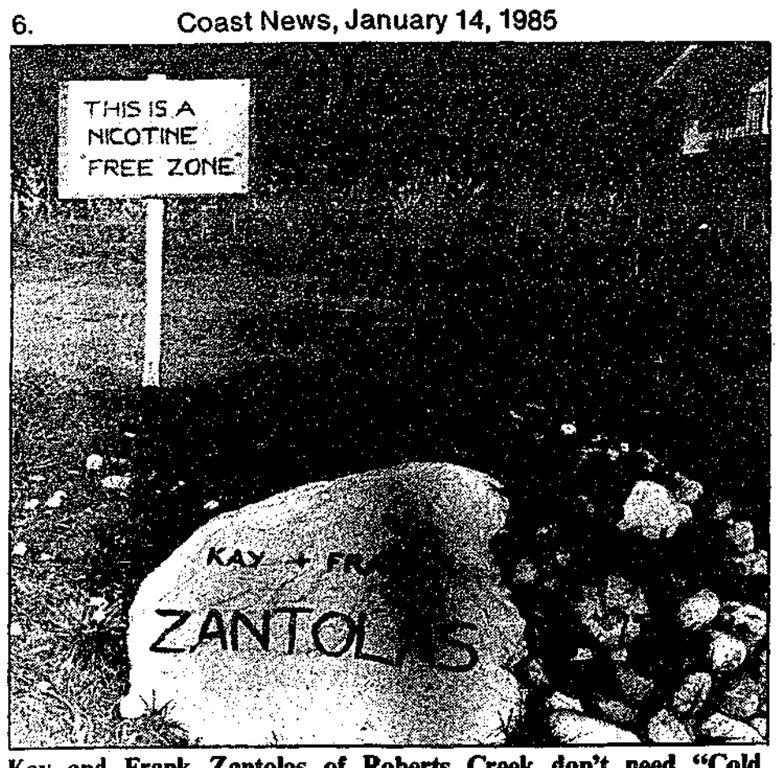
Super Valu
long grain rice ..... 907 gm Pkg. **1.19**
Fortune
corned beef ..... 340 gm Pkg. **1.88**



Kay and Frank Zantolas of Roberts Creek don't need "Cold Turkey" day to convince them that smoking is for the birds.

—Dianne Evans photo

Time to Quit!

Traditionally, January 1 is a time when people review the past year and set goals for the New Year. Increasingly, Canadians pledge to stop smoking and, in doing so, find themselves facing the 'Quit Smoking Blues'.

Statistics Canada's most recent study reports that 37 per cent of all Canadian smokers tried to quit in 1981. With so many people trying to quit, it's not surprising that the 'Quit Smoking Blues' have reached epidemic proportions.

The condition is characterized by excessive anxiety, edginess, irritability, sleeplessness and fear of weight gain. For all those suffering from the 'Quit Smoking Blues', take heart. The following words of encouragement will help give you the willpower and strength to beat the 'Quit Smoking Blues'.

A package of 20 cigarettes costs approximately $1.90, and if you smoked approximately one pack a day, you would expect to spend $13.30 each week. Over one year, that amounts to $691.60 and means you smoked 7,300 cigarettes! This doesn't take into account tax hikes or increased consumption on your part.

The bottom line is that smoking one package of cigarettes a day for the rest of your life will cost you at least $700 a year. Over the course of a 40 or 50 year smoking habit, that amounts to $28,000 to $35,000 gone up in smoke!

The typical smokers' lament, "I'd quit smoking tomorrow but I'm afraid I'll gain weight", is one of the most often cited reasons for not quitting. In fact, studies indicate that among persons who give up smoking, only 33 per cent gain weight while another third actually lose weight because they feel better and exercise more. The remaining third maintain the same weight.

Increasing physical activity, keeping healthy, low-calorie food substitutes nearby and keeping your hands busy are just a few of the things you can do to help control your weight while you fight the 'Quit Smoking Blues'.

Sometimes the sheer willpower required to quit 'cold turkey' is not enough to make you stop smoking. It's not a sign of weakness to seek help in coping with the physical withdrawal symptoms associated with smoking cessation.

Today, most researchers agree that physicians must treat the whole patient, help them understand and readjust their social smoking patterns as well as ease nicotine withdrawal and curb weight gain.

So, while the 'Quit Smoking Blues' might seem unbearable at the start, in time they will pass. You will be able to look back on this period with pride that you, too, were able to defeat one of the most destructive menaces of our society—the cigarette.

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Pender People 'n' Places

A new year and a new job

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

1985—a fresh new year, with renewed hope for a brighter future. And for me, a new job! As you see, I am taking over from Jane McOuat, who produced a super column. I enjoyed reading her Pender People 'n' Places, and plan to continue in the same vein - positive, objective and constructive. I would like to hear from you, particularly clubs and organizations, with news of upcoming events, new babies, special anniversaries, local projects and items of interest to Pender Harbour. I also plan to do a short feature on one special "Pender Person" every month. Any suggestions? The best time to reach me is between 8 and 9 a.m. You could also catch me at the IGA or flag me down as I roar around the Harbour.

For those who have yet to meet me, here's a little background. B.C. born, raised and educated, I moved to Pender Harbour three and a half years ago when my husband came to Pender Harbour Secondary. We bought a house on Francis Peninsula and have two children in school. I am proud to be a part of this community, and I have met some fine folks here. Good things are happening in Pender Harbour, and I aim to tell you about them.

BUCKLE UP!

New Year's babies here and elsewhere around the province have been given infant carseats by the BCMA. Great idea! EVERY baby needs a carseat: even a minor fender bender could cause serious injury to a little one who isn't strapped in. Please, buckle up your children, even for a short trip to the mail box. They depend on you for their safety.

SNOW NEWS

December snowfalls caught many by surprise, and made driving hazardous. We were en route to Nanaimo on that terrible Saturday, and drove off the ferry 35 minutes late into a veritable blizzard. On the little ferry to Gabriola Island, we floated in a swirl of fog and snow, like the Flying Dutchman. But the skiing was terrific! I hear that many cross-country skiers were schussing around the snowy roads on the Sunshine Coast. Cross-country skiing is great exercise for all ages—if you can walk, you can ski. It's not expensive, you get to see the countryside, and there are no lineups. The new golf course will be an excellent cross-country ski area when it snows in the future. I have skied on several golf courses, and recommend them highly. Even in the worst weather, we'll have a community recreation site.

GOLF RAFFLE

Tickets will be available for the Golf Course Society raffle at the usual outlets. Two dollars gives you a chance at prizes of $500, $150 and $50.

Work continues on the golf course, employing local people. That's the good news. The bad news is that $250 worth of lumber was stolen from the site.

HELLO - GOODBYE

The Harbour welcomes back Bruce Forbes, Wendy Simmons and daughter Rachel from their year in Australia. Bruce taught PE at Scarborough high school in central Perth, introducing the Aussie lads to basketball. Wendy took an art course, and Rachel picked up a delightful accent.

As they returned, we bade a sad farewell to Tim and Robyn Harrington, the Australian couple who exchanged with Bruce and Wendy. Robyn and Tim loved their stay in Canada, and joined in many activities. Their address in Perth is 16 Gull Street, Marmion, Western Australia 6020.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

News from the Wildlife Society: their December 8 Turkey Shoot was a great success, with 154 participants in nine events. I've never been to a Turkey Shoot, but I plan to try one. Executive for 1985 are: president, Bill Griffith; vice-president, Art Plunkett; secretary, Mary Walker; treasurer, Harold Lennox; directors, Pam Hedderson, Dave Maw, Sam Walker, Bill McNaughton, Lorne Smith, Tom Held and Lil Beharrell.

FITNESS

Did you put on a few pounds over the holidays? Now is the time to get back into shape at the Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre. Robi and staff have a good program of fitness sessions for all shapes and sizes. If situps don't turn you on, how about a workout on the Global Gym, or a leisurely swim and sauna? Call the pool at 883-2612, and do your body good.

SCHOOL MEETING

Don Fairweather, the new school trustee for our area, will be speaking to the parents at Madeira Park elementary on Tuesday, January 22 at 7:30. Non-parents are welcome. Come out and support your school and your school board. Effective local government depends on informed local participation.

BRIDGE WORK

If you didn't take a picture of the little white wooden bridge over Canoe Pass before December, it's too late! Highways crews are busy sawing it up piece by piece. In early December a temporary bridge was placed on the south side, and for a while drivers dodged cranes, wires and orange-vested workers. Over Christmas, we enjoyed the luxury of TWO bridges, but work has resumed, and by the end of March, says Bill Turner of the highways department, Francis Peninsula residents will have a modern concrete bridge to replace the picturesque but slippery old one.

Until 1956, Beaver Island was accessible by water only. The one-lane bridge built in that year was replaced by a wider one in 1972. Long-time residents with stories and perhaps pictures of that first bridge, please give me a call. I'd like to write up a little of this history of the Harbour for newcomers like myself.

VOLLEYBALL

Adult mixed volleyball starts up on Wednesday, January 15 at the secondary gym, 7:30 to 9:30. Come out for good fun and exercise.

COLD TURKEY DAY

Another way to do your body good is to break the cigarette habit. Cold Turkey Day is January 16. I've never been a smoker, so I won't preach, but...the Canadian Cancer Society will be happy to give you all the statistics and information you need to convince you to quit.

GYMNASTICS

If your five to eight year old is interested in gymnastics, Wendy Simmons will be teaching 10 sessions at the PHSS gym, Wednesdays starting January 23, from 5:45 to 7:15. Cost is a reasonable $24, or $30 for two or more—that's a real bargain. Parents will be asked to assist for one session to ensure safety. Call Wendy at 883-9271 for any further information.

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Sechelt Trail Bay Centre 885-9330

Sechelt Seniors are holding a raffle to be drawn in the summer months. Jean and Bert Sherlock were in the Trail Bay Mall last week to sell tickets: first prize is a one-of-a-kind wool rug, made by Mrs. Sherlock, second prize is an AM-FM clock radio, and third prize is an appliqued cushion. —Dianne Evans photo

Sechelt Scenario

Books for young needed

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

BOOKS FOR LITTLE PEOPLE NEEDED

The St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sunshine Coast, Sechelt Branch were responsible for 20,814 volunteer hours for 1984, this was 3,000 over 1983.

As a result of these hours the Branch contributed $4,000 to the auxiliary for St. Mary's Hospital.

Needed at the hospital are picture books for very young children; they may be left at the information desk at the hospital.

Members are reminded their dues are due and payable before January 31; they may be paid at Uncle Mick's Shoe Store; Betty McKay is a member and does her part by accepting dues and this is much appreciated by the members.

There is a great need for volunteer help especially with physiotherapy; this consists of bringing patients, by wheelchair, down to the therapy room, and a few other odd jobs that allows more time for the physiotherapists to do the actual therapy.

The extended care unit also needs help in the ECU lounge and taking patients on outings.

The hooked rug, at present near completion, will be raffled off at the annual spring public luncheon to be held on Thursday, May 30 at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The January meeting, Tuesday, January 15 will be at Pebbles Restaurant, in the Driftwood Inn starting at 6:30 p.m.

The Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women are happy to have new members or enquiring visitors at their meetings; call 885-9320 if you wish to attend.

This month's guest speaker is Bruce Richmond, who will be talking on accounting.

REPRESENTATION ON RATEPAYERS'

West Sechelt now has a representative on the Area "B" Ratepayers'. At a meeting of the Ratepayers' Board last week Paul Toynbee filled a vacancy on the board left by Peggy Connor, who is now Director for Area "B".

The Toynbees have the corner store at Northwest Bay and Mason Roads, a convenient spot for other West Sechelt residents to stop in and take out their membership in the Ratepayers'.

The next public meeting of the organization will be held in the West Sechelt school, tentative date is February 19.

CLOWNS POSTPONED

The January 19, children's program "The Showroom Dummys" has been postponed until February, so watch for the new date.

SHORNCLIFFE AUXILIARY MEETING

The regular meeting of the Shorncliffe Auxiliary is Tuesday, January 15, at 1:30 p.m. at the Friendship room of Bethel Baptist Church. An increase in membership is needed as there are not enough people to operate a viable auxiliary.

To alleviate this situation the group will hold a membership drive in the Trail Bay Mall in Sechelt on January 17, 18, and 19. Here is your opportunity to ask where and what help is needed. The volunteer director, Margaret Gimmell, would be very happy if you were to phone her at 885-2677, then she could tell the various areas where volunteers are needed.

They are needed for one to one visiting, as pianists and organists, to help with crafts (not necessary to be a craftsperson) mostly doing crotcheting and knitting, and for outings.

Winter Olympics are on the go at Shorncliffe with bowling, shuffleboard, cribbage and checkers; winner will receive a plaque.

January 7, Mary Pellat's Scandinavian films were well received. January 8, Neil Parker from the Baptist Church gave the service. The same day the art classes with Roberta McKibbin and Kathleen Poole started up again.

Monday the music therapist from Abbotsford comes up.

The Anglican Church holds the service for this Tuesday.

Wednesday the people who live at Shorncliffe will visit with the folks at Adult Day Care in Greenecourt returning the visit paid by Day Care to Shorncliffe recently.

Sechelt Seniors

by Robert Foxall

No, our executive has not just been sitting around enjoying the festive season. They met January 8 and laid some extensive plans for future actions outside of what may happen in regard to our proposed new building. Members are requested to make note of these proposed dates on their calendars so that none can say "I didn't know the date".

The March Tea will be held March 30 with the doors opening at 1:30 p.m. May 4 will be the date of our annual plant sale. That gives us time to get our seeds ordered and planted so that we can fill the gardens of Sechelt with flowers for those beautiful summer days.

Then, June 15 we will have a Strawberry Tea (love those rich red ripe berries). I'll be there.

The fall plant sale will take place October 5, but this does not mean the cessation of our regular activities. They will carry on as usual until summertime. Exercise classes, carpet bowling, aerobics, dancing, 5-pin bowling, whist and cribbage afternoons and anything else we can find to do that will be to the benefit of our membership.

I almost missed one important date in the list above. Add to it August 16 for our annual picnic. Come and have a good time.

I cannot give you any news about our new hall at this time except to say we have a number of wonderful letters from many sectors indicating support for our endeavours because the value to be derived will be of inestimable value to all facets of our community. We thank all these organizations for their support.

At Harmony Hall

by Gladys Coates

Our January meeting was opened by Jim Munro with about 70 members in attendance. Remember folks, it is time to renew your membership for '85.

Dr. Johnson, area representative from head office of OAPO, was guest speaker. He had some helpful suggestions regarding the annual convention which is to be held in Courtenay in June. Also the possible use of grants from New Horizons. One course available is leadership training, and perhaps we can get further information if there is anyone interested. He also stressed the importance of exercise for seniors, and hoped that more members would take advantage of the exercise classes conducted by Lily Degnan who is a qualified instructor. These classes are held on Mondays at 10:30 a.m. and Fridays at 1:30 p.m.

After a short speech, Dr. Johnson inducted the officers into their term of office.

We are sorry to say that Burns Night has been cancelled. It sort of crept up on us, and we found we had insufficient time to plan the event property. However, a St. Patrick's Day program is in the planning stages, so more on that next month.

The flower arrangement class for January has also been cancelled, as Pauline Haar and her mother have sold the business, but hopefully the classes will continue later.

Hazel Coxall has had to take a leave of absence from the painting class due to her husband's illness, and Jessie Morrison kindly offered her services to fill the gap.

All other activities are going well. Carpet bowling day, Wednesday, sees about 48 eager seniors competing to get those points on the scoreboard. Another keen session of darts is also underway. Each contest goes for six weeks, and anyone interested can contact Norm Lambert for details.

Social afternoon bingo will be held each Monday of this month; January 14, 21 and 28 at 1:30 p.m.

The Friday fun nights, which is the playing of whist and cribbage followed by darts is held every Friday night at 7:30, and will continue until the end of May. Friday, January 25 at 6 p.m. it is potluck dinner, all members welcome.

January 5 a full bus load of members went to Ice Capades. It was a beautiful day, and the outing was much enjoyed by all. Next month a trip to the B.C. Sugar refinery is planned, with possibly a few hours at the Guildford Shopping Mall in Surrey.

A TV program "The Best Years" to be shown on channel two for 10 weeks starting January 16 at 7:30 p.m. was announced, and could prove very interesting to all seniors, and others who are trying to improve the quality of life during these "best years".

Another dinner is planned for January 22 at 6 p.m. at the Gypsy Restaurant with Steve White at the piano leading a singsong. About 40 people showed up for the dinner there in December, so phone Steve if you plan to attend.

Next meeting in Harmony Hall is February 4 at 1:30 p.m. See you there.!

ATTENTION
Veterans, Widows and Seniors

COMMUNITY INFORMATION FORUM

A Community Information Forum, jointly sponsored by the Department of Veterans Affairs and Pacific Command of The Royal Canadian Legion, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, January 20th in the Legion Hall, Wharf Street, Sechelt.

The aim of the forum is to provide information on benefits available to war veterans and their dependents and to all senior citizens generally.

Information will be provided on veterans legislation, including new legislation which provides eligibility for pensions for widows who have not previously been eligible.

With the cooperation of officials of National Health and Welfare and the Provincial Ministries of Human Resources and Health, information will also be provided on Old Age Security Pensions, Guaranteed Income Supplement, Canada Pension Plan, and provincial legislation such as Guaranteed Income for Need, Shelter Aid for Elderly Renters, Etc.

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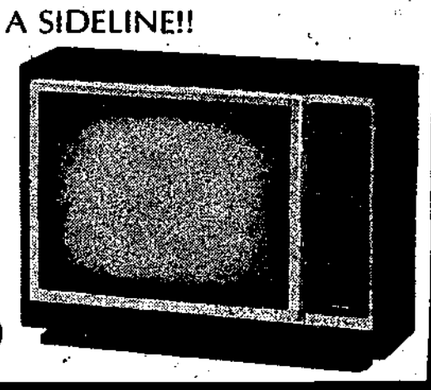
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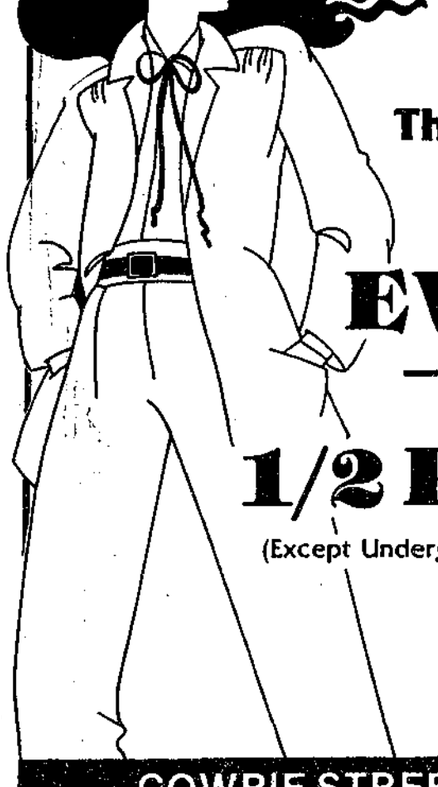
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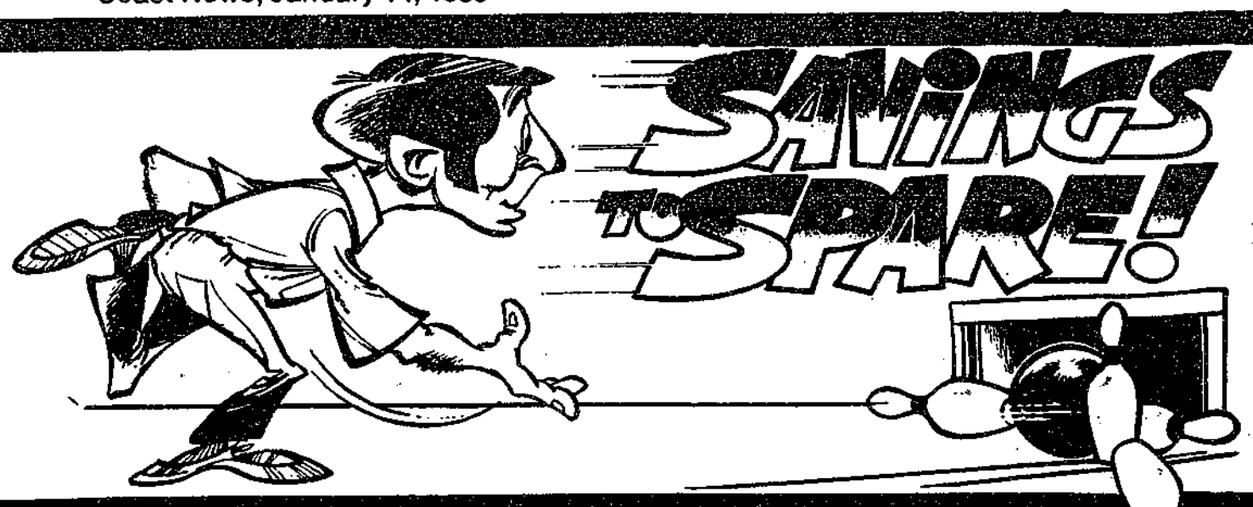

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She gasped.

I gasped, we all gasped. "Ten weeks," she muttered, "ten weeks of slimming recipes that's what you should write about." I doubted if I'd recover enough to drink a glass of water, let alone write ten weeks of recipes. Yes folks! The eternal battle for physical fitness has started again and there we all were once again, purple in the face huffing and puffing our way through the dreaded "cardio" ordeal. I didn't dare admit what I'd got on the supper menu for that night. We started off with the best of intentions:—

Chicken Salad

1 cooked chicken breast
1 small head lettuce
1 large tomato
1 Spanish onion
¼ cup olives
½ cucumber
1/8 cup olive oil
1/8 cup fresh lemon juice
salt and pepper

1. Slice chicken breast into thin strips, minus bones of course.
2. Wash and dry lettuce, line a salad bowl.
3. Slice the tomato, cucumber and onion thinly and arrange artistically!
4. Chop olives and mix with chicken. Pile in centre of salad.
5. At serving time mix oil, lemon juice and seasonings and pour over.

½ - ¾ kilo stewing beef
½ cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic chopped
½ cup chopped tomatoes
1 ½ teaspoon celery seed
½ teaspoon caraway seed
½ teaspoon celery seed
½ cup chopped mushrooms
½ green pepper, chopped
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup red wine
a little oil
salt and pepper

It was after that I started to slip. We then had baked potatoes and carrots and **goulash.**

1. Cut the beef into bite size pieces. Toss in flour, salt and pepper. Fry in hot oil until golden brown.
2. Mix with vegetables and seasonings in casserole dish. Pour red wine over and top up with water. Stir and cook at 325° Ffor 2 hours.
3. Remove from oven. Blend remaining seasoned flour with goulash liquid. Return to casserole. Cook for a further half hour.

The third thing on the menu was sinful. So sinful I hardly dare mention it. I'm certainly not going to help your waistline increase by giving you the menu - but was it ever good! Promise not to tell and I'll whisper — blueberry cheese cake!

I'm trying to pull in my abdominals but I think they keep going away somewhere!

Here's to fitness - and svelteness - and my swim suit!

Nest Lewis

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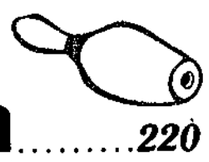

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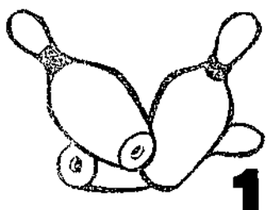

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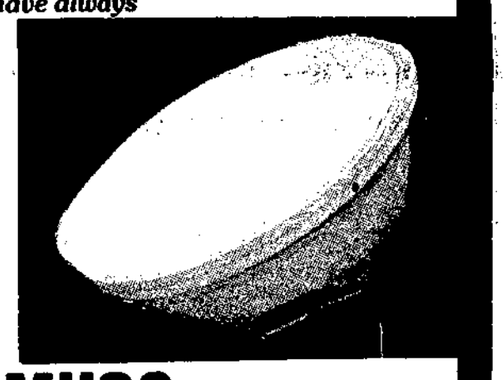

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SHOP TALK

Real Winners

Staff members at Ken's Lucky Dollar were doing some calculating last week about our weekly Real Win Grocery Draw. This week's winner is #228 since we started this popular in-store feature. That's a total of well over $11,000 worth of groceries that we have given out since the feature was started.

Put it another way, that's 228 smiles on shoppers' faces since we started our Real Win Draw. Many have told us that the $50 worth of food came at a most happy time, for the economic difficulties currently being endured have touched many of our customers and their families and they appreciate anything that eases their burden however briefly.

All of us can understand these feelings and surely, when we contemplate the terrible pictures from the continent of Africa, we realize that difficult as these times are for us here in British Columbia, we are still blessed compared with much of mankind.

This is not to say that we should be complacent, for bad times can get worse if remedial action is not taken. Already the experiences being endured are being likened to those experienced in the 1930's and young people whose background did not prepare them for such difficult times are trying to learn how to cope.

At Ken's Lucky Dollar we try to bring to our community a good selection of nourishing foodstuffs at prices which are competitive with those to be found elsewhere. We, like our customers, are practising restraint and endeavouring to weather difficult times with as much good cheer and skill as we can muster.

We will go forward into 1985 with hope and determination. We will do everything humanly possible to improve our own situation; we will waste no time in self-pity, remembering that always there are those much worse off than we are; we will continue to provide the best service we possibly can in our chosen field of endeavour; and week after week we will hold our popular Real Win Grocery Draw, certain that at least one local household every week will feel that good fortune has smiled on it.

We believe that with good heart and good humour we will turn this difficult corner together, we of the Sunshine Coast. Best wishes for 1985 for all our customers.

"REAL WIN"

K.L.D. Winner
 # 227
Joy Maxwell

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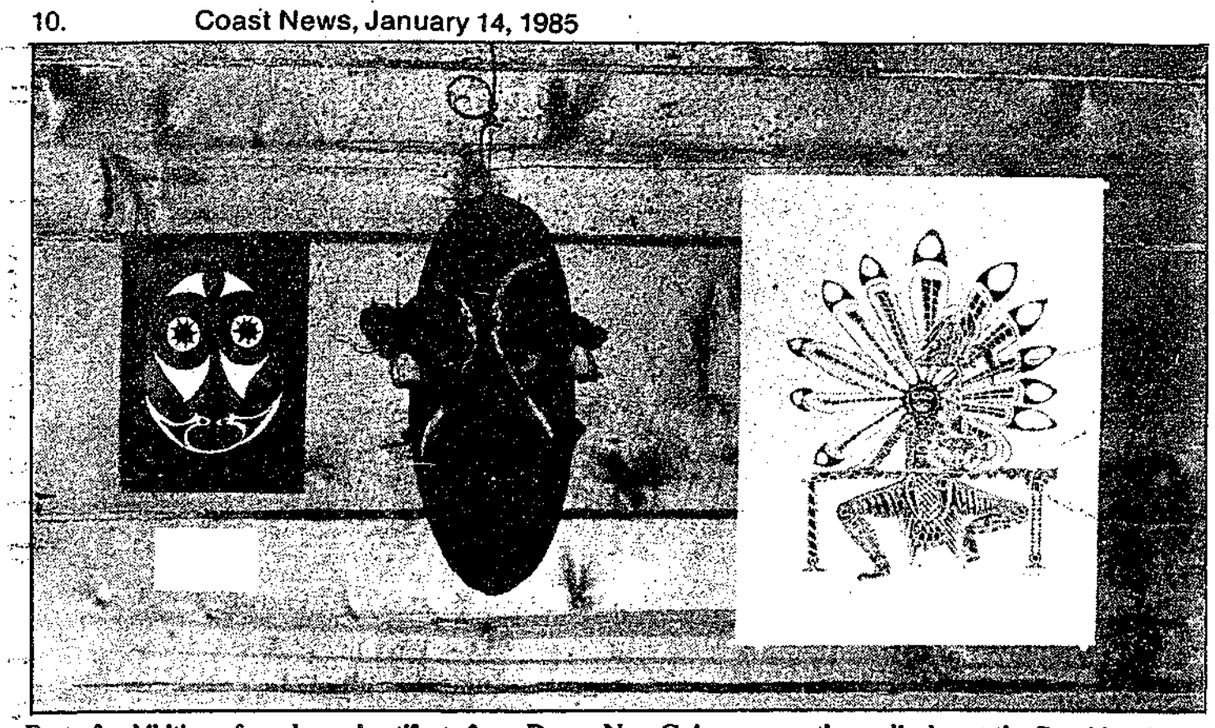


Part of exhibition of masks and artifacts from Papua New Guinea currently on display at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre, Sechelt. Ritualistic and everyday objects are shown, including paddles, clothing, wigs and both old and contemporary masks. The exhibition continues until January 27.

—Dianne Evans photo

Undercover reviews

Two books for centennial

by Betty and Perry Keller

With Vancouver's centennial just a year away, book publishers are already marketing their entries for the perfect commemorative book, the one you'll be sending off to Cousin Rorie in Orillia to persuade him to retire out here.

One of the first out is **Vancouver: The Way It Was** by Michael Kluckner. If you've already sent this one off to Cousin Rorie, you might drop him a note to say that while the illustrations are great, he ought to take the text with a grain of salt. While the author is careful to point out that "no single book can hope to tell the complete history of Vancouver", the reader has the right to expect that what the book does tell is correct. Unfortunately, although Kluckner did consult with the descendents of some of the pioneers, he relied too often on newspaper accounts of "the way it was", and we all know that newspapers are not infallible (the present paper excepted, of course!). As a result, the biographies of many of his personalities contain glaring errors, and many of his feature articles reflect the newspaper bias of the time, not historical fact.

Kluckner's water colours of Vancouver scenes are excellent, especially those of west end apartments and houses. The photographs are good but the average west coaster has seen most of them before. (We'd have been happier to see them again if the author hadn't removed the photographer's name from the bottom of each picture, especially those taken by our grandfather, Harry T. Devine in 1886-1890!).

Much better value for your money is to be found in Cyril Belshaw's **The Complete Good Dining Guide to Greater Vancouver Restaurants.** This nice fat paperback gives dining-out recommendations all the way from Horseshoe Bay to Langley, area by area, so that you don't have to thumb through the whole book to find a restaurant near at hand. It also contains a list of restaurants where children are especially welcome, and another list which organizes restaurants according to cuisine.

The author is frankly subjective in the ratings he has allotted to these eating spots, but his choices for three stars range from Bridges with its gourmet seafood to Max's Delicatessen on Oak Street. When Belshaw condemns a restaurant he does so with style as in his comment on the food services provided by the B.C. Ferries: "The only solution is to bring your own food aboard until someone gets the brilliant idea of improving standards. Certainly, at this point, the food on B.C. Ferries is the worst publicity for the B.C. tourist industry anyone could have invented."

Vancouver: The Way It Was by Michael Kluckner, Whitecap Books, $39.95.

The Complete Good Dining Guide to Greater Vancouver Restaurants by Cyril Belshaw, Harbour Publishing, $8.95.

Transfer courses

Capilano College in Sechelt is offering two credit courses which can be used toward university programs.

English 106 and Psychology 101 both carry three credits. Both are running from January to April at Sechelt.

English 106 is a literature course that looks at fiction, poetry, and plays. The theme for the course is "Self and Society".

The reading list includes foreign and Canadian works from both male and female authors. One of the Canadian authors may visit the course to give readings and discuss works. Films and other media are used as well to present literature and ideas.

Students learn to analyze literature and to write critical essays. Students are encouraged to discuss and challenge the ideas presented in these classes.

Psychology 101 concerns behavioural theory and is designed to help students survey basic areas of the subject. Topics in this course are statistics, learning theory, assessment, perceptions and altered states and therapy.

The psychology course is offered Wednesday nights and combines class discussion and lecture.

Either of these courses can be taken out of interest or for credit. For people graduating from high school and staying on the Coast, or for people who work during the day these courses offer a chance to pick up some of the general courses usually required for the first year of university programs.

Please call the Sechelt campus at 885-9310 for more info.

Sechelt buys books

In fulfilling one of the eligibility requirements for provincial government grants, the Sechelt Library has spent $1,000 on new books, alderman Ann Pressley told Sechelt council's last meeting.

Almost $2,000 has been spent for additional shelving and filing facilities, and new counters have also been installed.

Daily book circulation has shown a healthy increase over the last few years. In 1982 the average was 99 books per day; in 1983 it was 104 per day; and so far in 1984 the Sechelt Library circulates an average of 134 books per day.

Channel Ten

Wednesday & Thursday
January 16 & 17

"Artists of the Coast"
Potter Pat Forst demonstrates her talents on the potter's wheel. Pat makes cups, a teapot and a bowl to show how to make items from clay. On location in her studio.

Artist-teacher Brad Hunt demonstrates Indian art. Brad teaches art to elementary classes. This is the beginning of a series aimed at elementary students. The five part series will be shown to classes during school hours this year.

If you have any ideas or comments write Coast 10 TV, Box 770, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0.

A fuller life-style

by Pat Worsley

Adult Day Care is one of the primary support services in B.C. that enables disabled adults to remain in the familiar surroundings of their own homes. It assists them to maintain their independence and enjoy a more active lifestyle.

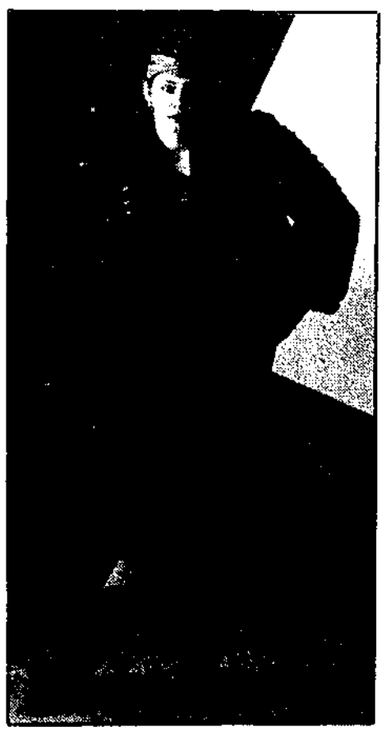
Persons eligible under the Long Term Care Program are referred to a centre in their neighbourhood for a mixture of health, educational, social, and recreational activities. Staff in the centres monitor health and emotional needs and help clients find additional assistance where appropriate. Centres also provide relief and support for the caregiver at home.

Adult Day Care participants pay a minimal fee for a hot meal at noon, snacks and transportation. But, programs depend to a large extent on community volunteers for their variety and success in operation.

Aldersprings, the locally operated centre, currently is looking for volunteers to assist in numerous ways. Drivers with large cars are needed for monthly outings and driver/visitors are being sought to take clients on visits to homes of other Alderpsrings members. Other volunteers are needed to play bridge and give companionship to a client with Alzheimer's disease.

Support these members of our community to achieve a fuller, more involved lifestyle. They have much to give in return. Contact the Volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881 for more information.

Next week: more on other local programs for seniors.



Local girl Cindy Sommerfield has just returned from Japan where she spent the last six months modelling.

Dance to SLIM PICKINS ★★★★
Friday Jan 18th & Saturday Jan 19th
AT THE PENINSULA HOTEL
BREAKFAST: 10 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. For 99¢ Mon. to Sat.
Bacon - Eggs - Toast - Hash Browns
★★★★★★★★★★★

Beat the Winter Blues with
ALLAN JOHN
Daily Soup & Sandwich Special $1.99
Mountain FM recording session Jan. 26th - Saturday - all day!
EUCHRE PLAYERS —MONDAY NIGHT—
DARTS - Tuesday - Variety Club Dartathon coming up. Let's participate. The more the merrier - IN VANCOUVER NEXT MONTH.
Every day is CHEAPSKATE DAY
Specials all day long.
Check out our $1.99 LUNCH.
Nici and Brad
Congratulations on your wedding
Nici says "Thanks Dad"
The Cedars Pub
Cedar Plaza, Gibsons 886-8171

Miller's Cabaret
WHERE EVERY NIGHT IS A SPECIAL NIGHT
TUESDAY is "TRIVIA NIGHT" with Powell River's Music Man Jerry Solowan. 1st show-8:30. 2nd show-10. Extra bonus prizes given away for early birds.
THURSDAY is "LADIES' NIGHT". This week's male exotic dancer is 'CARLOS'. 1st show is at 8:15. 2nd show at 9. (sorry fellas no admittance till 10)
FRIDAY & SATURDAY "LET'S PARTY" with 'Miller's Nightclub's' New comedian-impressionist disk jockey Michael Knight
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 7 p.m. 2 p.m.
Next to the Omega Restaurant 886-3336

Friday & Saturday Night
In the Lounge

Main Event
Bingo Mon. Night 8:00 pm
General Meeting Tues. Jan. 15 in the hall —installation of officers
The Legion Kitchen is open Monday through Saturday 12 noon - 8 pm.
Phone Jake at 886-2417 to book Parties, Banquets and Wedding Receptions
FOR HALL RENTALS CALL 886-2411
Members & Guests Welcome

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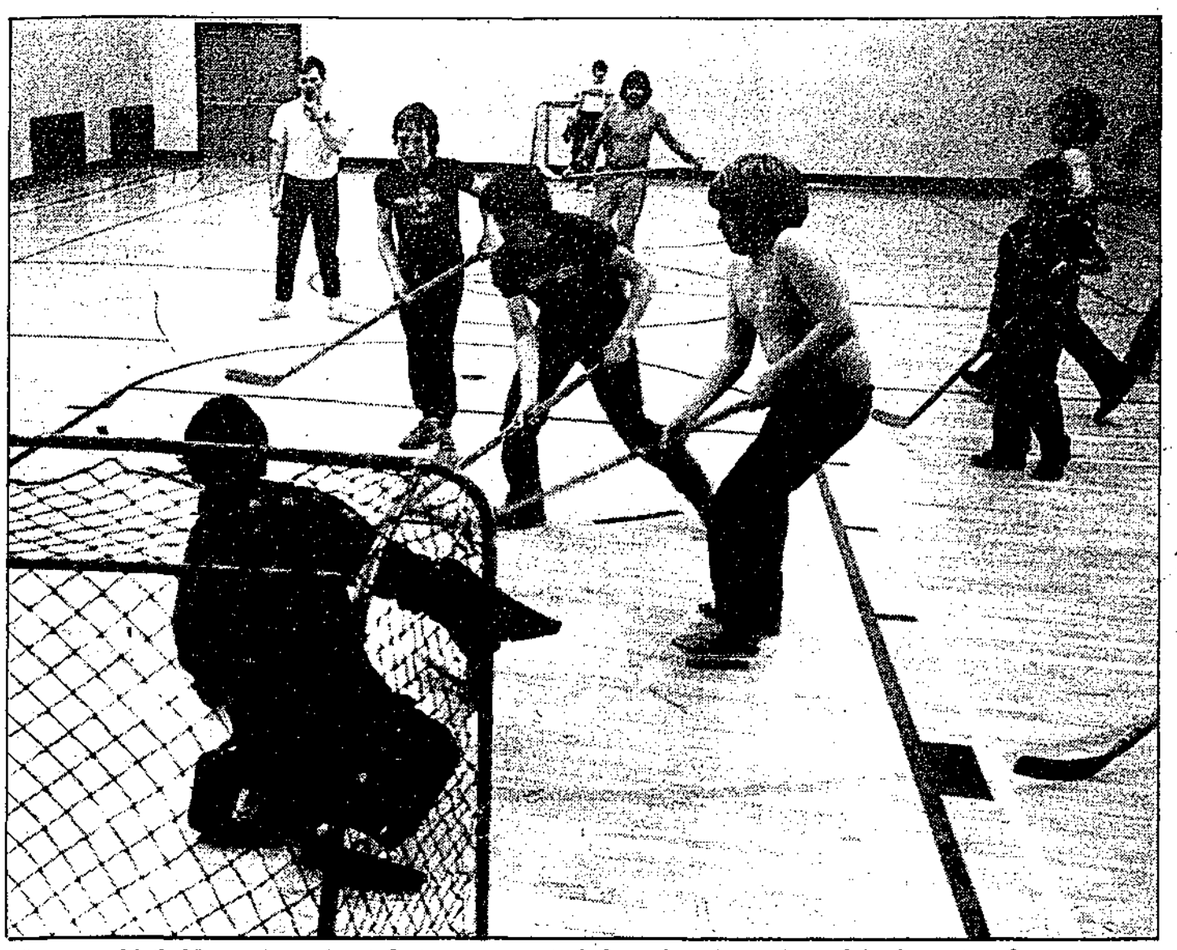

After the whistle blows, the action is fast as sports minded youth gather at Langdale elementary for two games of energy consuming floor hockey. Under the guidance of Jim Lincez, everyone is welcome each Wednesday between 6 and 9 p.m. when teams are picked and the games begin. —B. J Benson photo

Strikes and Spares

by Bud Mulcaster

The second half of the season is underway and there have been a few good games already. Joe Bellerive rolled a 311 single and a 997 four game total in the Classic League and in the Tues. Coffee league Lee Larsen a 315 single and a 781 triple and Nora Solinsky a nice 370 single and a 718 triple.

Good scores from the Buckskin league with Val August rolling a 328 single and a 629 triple, Audrey Estabrook a 292-722 triple and Ross Dixon a 288-779 triple.

The House Round winners of the League Executive Tournament took in the zone finals held at Al's Olympic Lanes last Sunday. Phyllis Francis came in the top five and goes on to the provincial finals to be held at Lougheed lanes February 2.

Other high scores:

CLASSIC:	
Bonnie McConnell	232-869
Gerry Martin	279-868
Freeman Reynolds	261-902
Marv Iverson	287-935
TUES. COFFEE:	
Penny Whiting	255-655
Janine Larsen	290-677
SWINGERS:	
Cathy Martin	239-594
Jean Wyngaert	214-621
Jean Roberts	205-635
Norm Lambert	238-600
Jim Gilchrist	232-650
GIBSONS 'A':	
Tom Gilchrist	255-617
Jim Middleton	251-636
Lorne Christie	250-669
Milt Wilhelms	243-690
WED. COFFEE:	
Belva Hauka	251-610
Marg Williams	243-672
SLOUGH-OFFS:	
Esther Berry	211-623
Carol Tetziaff	226-626
Nora Solinsky	233-645
BALL & CHAIN:	
Donnie Redshaw	240-648
Gloria Tourigny	227-650
Karen Frewin	273-656
Frank Redshaw	274-658
PHUNTASTIQUE:	
Bev Young	251-660
Pat Prest	244-665
Leslie Ellison	297-671
Russell Robinson	241-651
Jim Gilchrist	234-672
SECHELT G.A.'s:	
Daisy Profit	227-627
Merle Hately	285-666
Helen Erikson	200-579
Mary Lambert	233-598
Jens Tolborg	236-570
John Karpenko	246-573
BUCKSKINS:	
Doreen Dixon	248-621
Herb August	229-598

On the Rocks

by Judy Frampton

The Junior Zone Playdowns held last weekend were a great success. Five teams competed in both the Juvenile and Junior Divisions. Gibsons Winter Club had the Kirk Illingworth team of Steve Skytte, Scott Frampton and Brock Jaeck entered in the Juvenile Divison and Glen Hanchar, Glen Fisher, Brad Dorais and Craig Gurney in the Junior Division. They represented our club proudly. It was nice to see all the parents up from Vancouver to watch as well as all the locals - the Juniors really appreciated your support. The winners were Brian Miki from the Burnaby Winter Club in the Juvenile Division with Dareen Andrukow in the Juniors. A special thank you to Jack Clement for supplying Pepsi during the weekend, it was much appreciated.

With half the season over the league standings are growing tighter; the leaders are: Monday Night Men's, Larry Penonzek in first with Baba, Hocknell and Gelinas tied for second. Tuesday Night Mixed has Lionel McCuaig in the lead with Paradon and Thompson following. Wednesday Night Mixed has Roger Hocknell in first place followed by Gelinas and Frampton. Thursday Night Ladies is led by Diane Johnson with Sallis and Giroux tied for second.

The Mixed Open Bonspeil is fast approaching; the dates are January 25, 26 and 27. Entries are down this year so if you would like to throw a team together please contact the Club as soon as possible. Sign up sheets are posted in the lobby for kitchen duty and we welcome all volunteers.

Minor hockey

The following are the league standings for minor hockey for the weekend of January 5 and 6.

ATOMS:	
Elphie Rec	8
Super Valu	4
Top Point Getters:	
Rec's	Brad Wingfield, L. Revington, G. Ruck
Super Valu	D Stockwell, Graham Allan
Lions Cubs	11
Super Valu	2
Top Point Getters:	
Lions	Cody Munson, M. Lewis, J. Cochet, B. Wayment
Super Valu	D. Stockwell
PEE WEE:	
Standard Oilers	9
Legion -109	2
Top Point Getters:	
Oilers	Brian Dusenbury, Ken Ewen, Ken Fitchner
Legion -109	Brad Copping, Brian Fitchell
Standard Oilers	16
T.B.S.	13
Top Point Getters:	
Oilers	Ken Ewen, Brian Dusenbury, Danny Tetzloff
T.B.S.	Darren Brackett, Tim Horseman, Chris Siebert, Darren Boodle
BANTAMS:	
Imperial Esso	5
Jackson Bros.	2
Top Point Getters:	
Esso	Ryan Paul
Jackson Bros.	Chris Wigard, Robbie Stockwell
Imperial Esso	3
Weldwood	3
Top Point Getters:	
Esso	Ryan Paul, David MacIntyre, Darren Pollock
Weldwood	Wade Fischer, Gordon Green, Collin Joe

A general meeting will be held Monday, January 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Sechelt elemetary school. Topics of discussion will include complaints and suggestions, an update on the season and no elections - so it's safe to come.

Katimavik

New group on Coast

by Brad Inglis

"Katimavik" is a word that is obviously well known here in Gibsons. But for those of you who are not familiar with the program; it is a non-profit national youth development program funded by our federal government.

Our group began its nine month Katimavik program on August 29 and will continue through until May 27. Our first trimest began in Drummondville, Quebec at La Village Quebecois D'Anton. While there we lived and worked at a historical tourist village. The work ranged from looking after the animals to making homemade ketchup and other perserves. There was also a large variety of work in between, such as refinishing furniture, winterizing the houses and shops and doing other maintenance.

We arrived here in B.C. on November 28. There are 12 people in our group, three from Ontario, five from Quebec, two from B.C., and one each from Manitoba and Alberta. Some of us have been placed in Langdale, Roberts Creek and Gibsons elementary schools. One is at Elphinstone secondary, a couple in the museum and a few are working for the town of Gibsons.

The town of Gibsons has certainly made us feel welcome and provided a very nice relaxed atmosphere. There are many lovely places that we have already found to explore and there are many more yet to discover. The pool will certainly be made good use of also!

All in all, we are glad to be here and would like to give the town of Gibsons a big thank you. We have met many people already and look forward to meeting many more.

COAST NEWS TIDE TABLES

Tues. Jan. 15		Wed. Jan. 16		Fri. Jan. 18		Sun. Jan. 20	
0110	11.9	0245	12.8	0500	14.8	0625	15.7
0530	10.1	0650	11.5	0930	12.5	1130	12.0
1140	15.4	1220	15.1	1355	14.3	1545	13.7
1920	4.4	2010	3.3	2145	1.9	2310	1.7
		Thur. Jan. 17		**Sat. Jan. 19**		**Mon. Jan. 21**	
		0400	14.0	0545	15.4	0700	15.8
		0815	12.3	1045	12.4	1215	11.6
		1305	14.7	1500	14.0	1635	13.5
		2100	2.4	2230	1.7	2355	2.0

Reference: Point Atkinson
Pacific Standard Time

For Skookumchuk Narrows add 30 mins and 1 ft. lower and higher.

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Instructor: Yetty Soolsma - VCC Educator
January 31 & February 1, 1985

FAMINE
AFRICAN EMERGENCY AID

...CAMP OFFICIALS REPORT STOCKS WILL LAST ONE MORE WEEK STOP NUMBER OF PEOPLE REACHING CAMP CONTINUES TO GROW, MOST IN BAD SHAPE STOP PROSPECTS FOR NEXT SEASON'S CROP POOR STOP GRATEFUL FOR ASSISTANCE ALREADY RECEIVED, HAS SAVED SEVERAL THOUSAND LIVES STOP FOOD, BLANKETS, TENTS, MED SUPPLIES URGENTLY NEEDED HERE STOP GRAIN MUST ARRIVE END OF MONTH OR DEATH RATE WILL SOAR STOP PLEASE ADVISE STOP...

In Africa, drought has shattered millions of lives. In Canada, the response has been unprecedented. To cure the basic problem will take long-term efforts — but people are hungry and ill now. Several voluntary agencies already exist to get your help to those who need it. If you choose, you can also contribute through a coordinating committee of agencies. A receipt will be issued, and your donation will be matched by the federal government. Contributions may be made through:

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OFFICE HOURS:
Tuesday to Thursday 10:00 to 5:00
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CLOSED MONDAYS

HEAD OFFICE
Teredo Square, Sechelt
885-3255

GIBSONS OFFICE
Cedar Plaza, Gibsons
886-8121

28th, 1985

Dejected, down and no place to go—so moan these two members of the Sunshine Coast Boxing Club as they ponder where their members will now practice. One of the most successful sports efforts on the Coast, the club's usual "gym" is no longer available and they are putting out their plea for help. Almost any open space, at least 20'x20' will do. Call us at the Coast News (remember we're closed Mondays and Tuesdays) and we will pass your offer along to Barry Krangle (left), the club's coach. Your offer may be in time for Tony Duffy (right), last year's Golden Gloves and B.C. Provincial Bantam Weight Champion, to begin practising in earnest for a repeat of last year's success and go on to Quebec to take a shot at the Canadian Championships. —B. J Benson photo

A new direction

by Ray Skelly

With a change of government Canadians were given their first real chance to witness the direction in which a new Conservative government intended to take our country. Members of the New Democratic Party had predicted from the start that once elected the new government would reverse itself on many if not most of its election promises. Many Canadians are now recovering from the shock.

The economic statement presented by Michael Wilson in the House of Commons during the first weeks of the new government's life reminded British Columbians of that presented by a newly re-elected Socred government in 1982. Gone were the promises of "tens of thousands of new jobs". Gone were the promises of compassionate government which would never entertain cuts in social services. Universality of social programs was no longer a "sacred trust". Gone were the promises of fair taxation, where the wealthy and the large corporations would pay their fair share.

Instead Canadians were asked to accept a package deal of cuts in social programs, increased user fees and a number of other measures intended to reduce the deficit. The New Democratic Party estimates that the new government program could cost Canada as many as 50,000 jobs. British Columbians know full-well the results of such a program, as the province's unemployment and social welfare statistics bear out.

To justify abandoning their election promises, the Conservatives claimed that once in office they discovered the "cupboard was bare". Was it necessary for the Conservatives to take office before they realized the sorry state of the Canadian economy? They must have been the only ones that didn't know.

The promise of an open government has not materialized. Members of the opposition have watched a wave of paranoia sweep over the government bureacracy. The new government has clamped a lid of secrecy over the affairs of state. They refuse to provide information to the House of Commons. Briefings between a New Democratic member of parliament and a public servant are now attended and scrutinized by a designated member of the minister's staff. The days of informal briefings and constructive dialogue are over.

Departmental officials have also been forbidden from talking to the press, which has stemmed the flow of information to the Canadian public, to the point of creating a government cloaked in secrecy. This lack of trust extends to Conservative members' staff, who have been instructed not to associate with the press unless on official business.

Each day that the Conservatives are in power, they are acting more and more like the previous Liberal government. The charges of ministerial arrogance, once leveled by the Conservatives in Opposition, is now being used against them. Members of the Opposition are being inconvienced by these new changes as is the press. However, those who truly will be affected by the change to a closed and secretive government will be Canadians. For them, the road ahead looks bumpy indeed.

Drop off your COAST NEWS **CLASSIFIEDS** at **Books & Stuff** Sechelt until noon Saturday "A Friendly People Place"

Aerial photos course

A course is being offered by Capilano College in the use and interpretation of air photos in mapping. Topics include using photos for landscape analysis and in autogrammetry.

This is an introduction for people who must work with aerial photographs for planning, for forestry, fisheries or resource exploration work.

The instructor, John P. McDonald, has experience in aerial photography and interpretation. Please call 885-9310 for more information on the course content.

Pre-registration is necessary. Please drop into the Sechelt campus on Inlet Avenue, or call between 12:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Action centre info

The Unemployment Action Centre has gathered information from various sources and will be providing tips designed to help those of you who are unemployed. Please look for additional columns in future issues of this newspaper.

1. If you are unemployed, or under employed, you may qualify for reduced payment on your medical plan.
2. Do not mail your UI report card until the last Friday of the reporting period, or it will be returned to you.
3. If you are over 65 and have just retired, you may be eligible to receive a one-time special benefit from CEIC.
4. If you are receiving UI and your amount for the month comes to less than what you would receive from GAIN, you can apply for the difference.
5. If there is a delay in receiving your UI benefits, you could apply for one half month of GAIN.

Please contact the Unemployment Action Centre at 886-2425 or 886-3361 if you require any further information.

Gibsons Public Library
Hours:

Tuesday	1:30 - 4 p.m.
Wednesday	10:30 - 4 p.m.
Thursday	1.30 - 4 p.m.
	7:00 - 9 p.m.
Saturday	1:30 - 4 p.m.

SECHELT LEGION PIPE BAND
10TH ANNUAL
ROBERT BURNS EVENING
Saturday, January 26th, 1985
Sechelt Legion Hall
Cocktails: 6:30 p.m. **Dinner:** 7:30 p.m.
$15 PER PERSON 886-7084 or 885-9853

The Sunshine
COAST NEWS Notice Board

TO PLACE NOTICE PHONE COAST NEWS 886-2622 .. 886-7817

Single? Join Cameo Singles Club for dancing, potluck dinners, special events. Phone 885-5655 or 886-9058.

Coming Events

Peace Committee Meeting, Mon., Jan. 14., 7:30, Roberts Creek elemetary school. 885-4613.

Gibsons Garden Club meeting, Thursday, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. Marine Room in Lower Gibsons. New members welcome. Guest speaker: Mr. Ian McGlashan from the Point Grey Amateur Chrysanthemums Club. 2

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Maryanne's viewpoint

CBC - a national asset

by Maryanne West

What are we going to do about the CBC?

I know there are those who don't approve of public broadcasting, those who don't care and maybe even those who just feel it's a luxury we can no longer afford, but there are still some of us who believe the CBC is, or should be an invaluable national asset. Not only the lifeline which holds this geographically impossible country together but the showcase for many of our creative talents.

Are we going to meekly stand by and watch government emasculate the corporation and eventually destroy its ability to enrich the cultural fabric of Canada?

I realize that it's impossible for any of us to mount a campaign of hands off the CBC, let's keep it as it is. We all have heard, if we haven't witnessed, tales of extravagance and excess, all of which we believe should be properly investigated. Those who use public money have it in trust to use wisely and for the corporate good, that goes without saying. But are we prepared to see parts of the CBC sold off to the private sector? Does Canada need more commercial television?

One would have expected that such a suggestion would be howled down from here to St. John's but I've heard barely a whisper. Maybe the suggestion isn't taken seriously, and I imagine it's a kite being flown to test the wind. However, it would be foolish to presume that the government might not quite happily espouse the idea especially if no-one seems to care.

We are after all shareholders of this outfit - it belongs to us. We should have some input into decisions the government makes, even about budget cuts and most certainly if any thought is being given to selling the English TV network. What about all those capital assets across the country? We have a great deal of money invested the CBC, mightn't it be better to make sure it works for us. There must be alternatives to cutting Canadian programming and putting necessary equipment replacement on hold.

So, what can we do?

We were very successful in getting our views heard by the CRTC recently and the Suncoast Television Society executive is willing to give the same support we provided for PBS. We can write letters to the prime minister, for forwarding to the minister of communications, always a good idea to let the boss know what is going on. We can copy letters for our MP and also for the CBC where the feeling that no-one cares leads to low morale and in its turn to sloppy broadcasting.

We could invite Len Lauk, head of the B.C. Region CBC for a discussion. We could make a video-tape expressing our feelings honestly and naturally, something which has proven most effective with the CRTC.

We can develop a brief expressing the concerns of people on the Coast. Any or all of these things would be better than doing nothing.

As with the PBS, Channel 9 issue, we may not win, (that decision should come any day now) but this government has shown itself willing to respond to public concern and some of its restraint decisions have already been rescinded when people pointed out the shortsightedness of the economies.

Student honoured

It is some five years since a student from the Sunshine Coast was chosen to attend the annual Forum for Young Canadians in Ottawa, so congratulations are in order for Andrea Rayment of Chatelech secondary who has been honoured. Andrea is one of 40 students selected from B.C. and was chosen from 114 applications received from 70 schools.

The Forum for Young Canadians, a government sponsored busy week in the nation's capital brings together some 400 young people from across the country to participate in mock cabinet discussions, stage an inter-provincial conference, visit with their MP's, watch the House of Commons, the Senate and the Supreme Court at work.

The object of the one week program is to give students first hand experience of the workings of government, its difficulties and complexity and a better understanding of Canadians from coast to coast.

Previous participants in the Forum from the Sunshine Coast were Carl Johnston and Kelly Henry.

Student for Gibsons pharmacy

Mr. John Shaske, owner and manager of Howe Sound Pharmacy in Gibsons, has been appointed clinical instructor for the University of British Columbia's Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences.

One of only several so-named in the province, Mr. Shaske will instruct professional licensed pharmacists, participating in a full-time specialized clinical pharmacy diploma program at UBC, at his pharmacy in Gibsons. The first student will be in residence at Howe Sound Pharmacy in March and will be able to assist John in serving his clients. Both John and his students welcome patients' questions on drug-related concerns.

Literacy tutor program

Do you know an adult who wants to improve their basic reading and writing skills? Do you read letters or articles to an adult? Do you write letters or fill out forms for an adult? If you do, you could help these people by telling them about ABLE.

ABLE matches adults who want to improve their basic reading and writing skills with trained volunteer tutors. Tutors work with the student two hours per week, usually in the student's home. ABLE is sponsored by Continuing Education, School District #46 (Sunshine Coast). The program is geared to the individual student's needs. The student's anonymity is protected at all times.

If you know or suspect an adult needs help with basic literacy, you may find it difficult to tell them about our program. This is a common reaction. For some reason, people often feel uncomfortable telling a person about our program. There is no easy answer to this problem. We urge you to tell them. If they have very poor reading skills it is unlikely they will read this article. Even if they can read this article they may not read it because many adults who have poor reading or writing skills prefer to avoid print.

With New Year's resolutions fresh in our mind, now is a good time to suggest that this should be the year for improving their reading and writing skills.

For more information call Angela Minten at 885-4630 or 886-8841.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday Worship Services
ST. JOHN'S
Davis Bay - 9:30 a.m.
GIBSONS
Glassford Road - 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Alex G. Reid
Church Telephone
886-2333

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
Corner of Davis Bay Road & Laurel Road
Inter-Denominational
Family Worship
Sunday - 11 a.m.
Sunday School
For All Ages
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
"We Extend A Welcome And An Invitation to Come And Worship The Lord With Us"
Pastor Arie de Vos

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
New Church building on School Road - opp. RCMP
Senior Pastor Ted Boodle
George Marshall
Visitation Minister
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Home Bible Study
Phone
886-9482 or 886-7107
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S & ST. AIDAN'S ANGLICAN CHURCHES
Parish Family Eucharist
Combined service at
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons 10 a.m.
Rev. J.E. Robinson, 886-8436
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
Evensong 6:30 p.m.
1st Sunday Every Month

GRACE REFORMED COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday
Sechelt Elementary School
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Studies in Genesis 11:00 a.m.
Home Meetings
Studies in Matthew 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Home Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
J. Cameron Fraser, Pastor
885-7488

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Gower Point Road 886-2660
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Home Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Dave Shiness

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Road, Gibsons 886-2611
Family
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Weekly
Home Fellowship Groups
Rev. Dale D. Peterson

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sabbath School Sat. 9:30 a.m.
Hour of Worship Sat. 11:00 a.m.
Browning Road & Hwy 101
Everyone Welcome
For information phone
885-9750 or 885-2727

PENDER HARBOUR PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Lagoon Road, Madeira Park
Pastor Tim Shapcotte 883-2374
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

ST. HILDA'S & ST. ANDREW'S ANGLICAN CHURCHES
St. Hilda's Anglican, Sechelt
Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Family Service 11:00 a.m.
St. Andrew's Anglican
Pender Harbour
Worship Service 4:30 p.m.
Rev. John Paetkau 885-5019

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY SERVICES
Sunday Service &
Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
in United Church Building
Davis Bay
885-2506 or 886-7882

Business Directory

• MISC SERVICES •

CHAINSAWS
SALES & SERVICE
KELLY'S LAWNMOWER & CHAINSAW LTD.
HWY. 101 & PRATT RD. 886-2912

SUNSHINE KITCHENS
- CABINETS -
886-9411
Showroom: Pratt Rd. & Hwy. 101
Open: Sat. 10-4 or anytime by app't.

ELSON GLASS
886-7359
Conversion Windows, Glass, Auto & Marine Glass, Aluminum Windows & Screens, Mirrors
Hwy 101 & Pratt Rd.

• RENTALS •

Seabird TOOL RENTALS
886-8744
Residential & Commercial
Gibsons
Behind Windsor Plywood

• EXCAVATING •

Wayne Ross Excavating Ltd.
For all your Backhoe Needs
Roberts Creek Eves. 885-5617

RAY HANSEN TRUCKING
& CONTRACTING LTD.
Gravel, Clearing & Excavating,
Septic Systems, All Types of Gravel
Box 218 Madeira Park VON 2H0 883-9222

• CLEANING SERVICES •

SUNSHINE COAST DISPOSAL SERVICES
Port Mellon to Ole's Cove
Commercial Containers Available
885-9973 886-2938

• MISC SERVICES •

COAST NEWS
Photo Reprints
3x 4 - 3.00
5x 7 - 5.00
8x10 - 8.00
any published photo or your choice from the contact sheets

Gibsons Telephone Answering Service is our Service only business
For information call 886-7311

DONOVAN LOG HOMES
by Christmas Enterprises Ltd.
Build your snug and cozy log home on the new "NRG" insulated forms.
Call Carl at
885-4511 or 885-5687
DLH

COAST TRACTOR & Equipment Ltd.
For Industrial and Forestry Equipment
Serving the Sunshine Coast
Archie Morrison - Bus. 524-0101 Res. 939-4230

GIBSONS LANES
886-2086

• EXCAVATING •

J.F.W. EXCAVATING LTD.
• Septic Fields • Excavations • Clearing •
Reed Rd. 886-8071 Gibsons

JANDE EXCAVATING
Div. of Kowa Enterprises Ltd.
450 Loader Land Clearing
Dump Truck
R.R. 2, Leek Road, Joe & Edna
Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0 886-9453 Bellerive

• CLEANING SERVICES •

Peninsula
Septic Tank Service
885-7710
DONE YOURS LATELY?

BC FERRIES Schedule

WINTER 1984
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 22, 1984

VANCOUVER-SECHELT PENINSULA — HORSESHOE BAY-LANGDALE

Lv. Horseshoe Bay	Lv. Langdale
7:30 am	5:30 pm
10:00	*7:25
1:20 pm	9:15
*3:30	
	6:25 am
	*8:45
	*12:30 pm
	2:30
	4:30 pm
	6:30
	8:20

* MAVERICK COACH LINES - TIMES

JERVIS INLET — EARLS COVE-SALTERY BAY

Lv. Earls Cove	Lv. Saltery Bay
7:15 am	6:30 pm
10:30	8:30
1:05 pm	10:25
4:30	
6:15 am	*5:30 pm
9:15	7:30
12:00 noon	9:30
3:30 pm	

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Leaves Sechelt	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
for Gibsons	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	
	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
Leaves Gibsons	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
for Sechelt	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Lower Gibsons,	* 1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	
Municipal Parking Lot,	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
Gower Pt. Rd.					

* "LOWER ROAD" route - via Flume Road, Beach Avenue & Lower Road

NOTE: FRIDAY RUN FROM SECHELT TO GIBSONS AT 1:00 PM AND RETURN TRIP AT 1:30 PM HAVE BEEN CANCELLED

• AUTOMOTIVE •

NEED TIRES? Come in to
COASTAL TIRES
TIRE & SUSPENSION CENTRE
886-2700 886-8167
Hwy. 101, just West of Gibsons

Jamieson AUTOMOTIVE
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
"The Rad Shop"
COLLISION REPAIRS 886-7919
B.C.A.A. Approved Hwy 101, Gibsons

• CONTRACTING •

BONNIEBROOK INDUSTRIES LTD.
• Concrete Septic Tanks • D Boxes • Well Casing
• Pre-Cast Trailer Pads • Septic Tank Pumping
• Portable Toilet Rental • Crane Service Hightlift
SPECIALTY ORDERS 886-7064 ANYTIME

Need this space?
Call the COAST NEWS
886-2622 or 886-7817

Call: Swanson's
For: Ready Mix Concrete Sand & Gravel
Dump Truck Rental
Formed Concrete Products
Phone 885-9666 — 885-5333

• CONTRACTING •

Need this space?
Call the COAST NEWS
886-2622 or 886-7817

• FLOOR COVERING •

KEN DE VRIES & SON
FLOOR COVERINGS LTD.
Carpets - Tiles - Linoleums - Drapes
Wallcoverings - Custom Window Shades
Steam Cleaning
886-7112 Hwy 101, Gibsons

17 Years Experience Commercial And Residential
Brooks & Miller Floor Coverings Ltd.
885-2923 885-3861

• HEATING •

Need this space?
Call the COAST NEWS
886-2622 or 886-7817

LIQUID GAS LTD
Hwy. 101 Sechelt between St. Mary's Hospital and Forest Ranger's Hut.
CANADIAN
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 885-2360

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

1. Homes & Property
2. Births
3. Obituaries
4. In Memoriam
5. Thank You
6. Personal
7. Announcements
8. Weddings & Engagements
9. Lost
10. Found
11. Pets & Livestock
12. Music
13. Travel
14. Wanted
15. Free
16. Garage Sales
17. Barter & Trade
18. For Sale
19. Autos
20. Campers
21. Marine
22. Mobile Homes
23. Motorcycles
24. Wanted to Rent
25. Bed & Breakfast
26. For Rent
27. Help Wanted
28. Work Wanted
29. Child Care
30. Business Opportunities
31. Legal
32. B.C. & Yukon

Coast News Classifieds

FIRST

On the Sunshine Coast

First in Convenience & First in Service

Drop off your Classifieds at any one of our Friendly People Places on the Sunshine Coast

IN PENDER HARBOUR
Taylor's Garden Bay Store 883-2253
Centre Hardware & Gifts 883-9914

IN HALFMOON BAY
B & J Store 885-9435

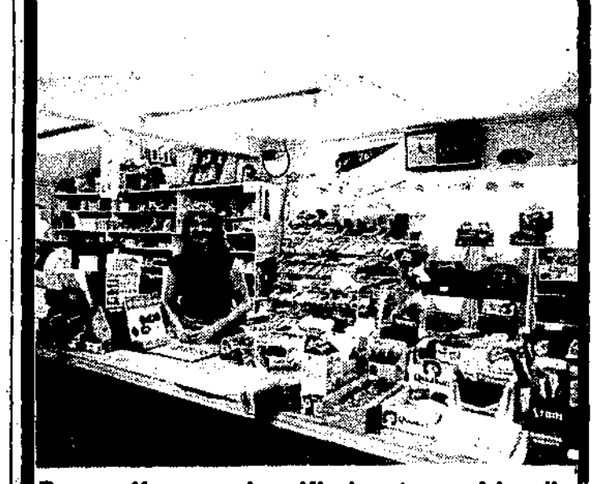
IN SECHELT
Books & Stuff 885-2625

Davis Bay
Peninsula Market 885-9721

ROBERTS CREEK
Seaview Market 885-3400

IN GIBSONS
Adventure Electronics 886-7215

Lower Village
Coast News 886-2622



Drop off your classifieds at our friendly people place in Roberts Creek, Seaview Market.

1. Homes & Property

If you have $14,500 and can afford $630/mo. then take over the $55,000 assm. mortgage on this large family home situated on ½ acre lot in Rbts. Ck. Ph. 885-7563. #2

$49,600
New homes, for info. 886-7309. #2

New-Harbour View 1200 sq. ft. & full bsmt., oak kit., forced air elec. furnace plus wood heat R20 & 28 insluation, double carport. $76,900 w/$10,000 down, bal. 10½% on 3 yrs. mort. 886-8226, 885-3165. #3

Three bdrm. home on 1.01 acres. Waterfront, Roberts Creek. Carport, woodshed, bsmt. Stairs to beach & boathouse. $125,000. 886-3021. #3

5. Thank You

Special thanks to our many friends for their kind messages, beautiful flowers, support and offers of help and for being there when needed. There are not enough words to express our appreciation, and too many people to thank individually. Dorothy Silvey & family. #2

Many thanks to everyone who toured and enjoyed our lights. A. & M. Weal. #2

We wish to extend our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all our dear friends and relatives for sympathy, love, acts of kindness shown in the sudden loss of a dearly loved husband and father, Lloyd Scrimshaw. Your thoughts, warm understanding, flowers, donations, all appreciated. Special thanks to Rev. Paetkau, Drs. Burlin and Lubin, Peg & Marv Volen and beloved Country Stars Square Dancers. Thank you. Ethel & Brian Scrimshaw. #2

Many thanks to the nurses and staff of St. Mary's and a special thank you to Dr. Lubin for the safe arrival and care of Michelle. Also, thank you to all the merchants, doctors, BCMA, and Ladies' Auxiliary for all their kindess and generosity given to the New Year Babe and our family. The Hales family. #2

I extend my grateful thanks to Smittee who cleaned & shovelled my driveway 3 tines during the recent snow storms. Margaret A. Jones Waratah. #2

6. Personal

Sunshine Coast Transition House. 24 hour crisis line 886-2944. A safe place for women & children in crisis. Help for victims of family violence, rape or sexual assault. #5

St. Jude thank you for favours received. BAK. #2

★ ★ ★

Happy 11th Birthday dear Amanda, with love from Dianne. #2

6. Personal

Retired couple with travel trailer to tour B.C. this summer starting April. Would like man/woman or couple to share experience & expenses. Box 8291 Sechelt. #2

Single? Join Cameo Singles Club for dancing, potluck dinners and for special events. Phone 885-5655 or 886-9058. #3

Alcoholics Anonymous, 883-9903, 885-2896, 886-7272, 886-2954. TFN

7. Announcements

Wilson Creek Family Centre. We are in need of donations for a garage sale. The proceeds will help supplement our winter recreation program. All donations call be picked up if you call 885-3885. Thanks from the staff of the Family Centre for your support. #2

Opening on the North Shore-a new school of esthetics! Your future with Vancouver's latest D&G Academy of Esthetics. Basic professional and advanced courses. For further information call 980-6814 or 985-2827. #2

Alcoholics Anonymous 883-9903, 885-2896, 886-7272. TFN

If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it's doing to you? Al Anon can help. Phone 886-9826 or 886-8228. TFN

Tarot, psychometry & rune stone readings. Tues. & Thurs. at The Bookstore, Sechelt. 885-2527. TFN

ECKANKAR A.S.O.S.T.
A spiritual path. 886-8579. #3

People desiring prayer book services are invited to attend at 11 a.m. any/or every Sunday. Further particulars from Rev. John Low, 885-5042. #6

8. Weddings & Engagements

WEDDING or ENGAGEMENT
happening in your family? Announce the happy event in our classified ads. Call 886-2622 or 886-7817.

9. Lost

Female Golden Retriever. Call 886-2378. #2

Friday eves. Jan. 4, Sunnycrest Mall parking lot, ladies' earring 14K gold drop style with 3 cultured pearls. Christmas gift. Finder please call Mrs. Wright 886-7751 or 886-2881. #2

10. Found

Small, friendly, fem. cat. Dark brown mixed with some light brown, white nose with light brown spots. White chest. Gower Pt. Rd. area. Call 886-9386. #2

Hearing aid outside of post office. 886-7044. #3

11. Pets & Livestock

7 extra large weiner pigs. 12 wks. old $55 each. Also good brood sow $200. $500 cash takes all. 885-9357. TFN

Rhode Island red laying hens. $3.50 each, rooster $4. 886-2659. #2

12. Music

PIANO TUNING
Ken Dalgleish
886-2843

BASS PLAYER WANTED
886-7803

14. Wanted

WANTED. Area rug in good cond. 6'x9' or larger. Green or neutral tones preferable. Phone anytime. 886-7393. #4

Wood store for bsmt. Draft controlled, airtight. 885-9553. #2

Old fashioned lady's bicycle in excellent condition. Call 886-9363. #2

1980-84 ¾ T pick-up with or without 11' camper, low mileage. 886-7347. #4

We are in dire need of 3-ring binders - 2 inch or larger. Please contact the Unemployment Action centre at 886-2425 or 886-3361. Thank you. #2

Will trade 1980 F150 Ford, 351 auto, running boards front & back, bumpers, custom seat covers, 35,000 orig. mi. on motor for mini motor home. 886-8039, ask for Al. #4

Domestic wall type humidity gauge. 886-9546. #2

Got new dishes or housewares for Christmas and don't know what to do with the old ones? Give them to the Transition House. Please call 885-2944. #2

Ride from Gibsons to Langdale for 6:25 ferry and/or return from 5:30. 886-8344. #2

15. Free

Why wait for spring? Do it now. Dead car removal. Free! Garry's Crane. 886-7028. TFN

18. For Sale

QUALITY CEDAR
ANNUAL FALL SALE

1x 4	12¢ lin. ft.
1x 6	18¢ lin. ft.
1x 8	25¢ lin. ft.
1x10	32¢ lin. ft.
2x 3	18¢ lin. ft.
2x 4	22¢ lin. ft.
2x 6	39¢ lin. ft.
2x 8	52¢ lin. ft.
2x10	65¢ lin. ft.
4x 4	52¢ lin. ft.

Sawmill, Trout Lake Road
Halfmoon Bay
885-2112 Days
885-3545 Eves.

26" solid state colour TV. Exc. cond. 885-5963. #2

Shhh - Rosemary's away and everything's on sale at the Tussie Mussie! Open Mon., Wed., Fri. to Feb. 1. #2

Moving sale 19 & 20. 2nd house on right, Veterans Rd. or phone 886-2485. #2

New ladies quartz gold watch; ½ pr. al. windows; two trans. 4 spd. & 3; 4 bikes. 886-2737. #2

Fnug Down Quilts
NEW EXCITING PATTERNS NOW IN STOCK!!
KERN'S HOME FURNISHINGS
886-8886

Kingsize waterbed w/headboard. $200. 886-2497. #4

Admiral 26" colour TV, cabinet. In working order, call 886-7426. #2

Sgl. bed w/headboard $50; recliner chair $50; lapidary equip. & material. Offers. 886-7246. #4

Old large chesterfield & chair, gold $75 firm. Ph. eves. 886-8328. #2

Art Supplies, Cake Decorations, Yarns, Hallmark Cards. Cosy Corner Crafts, Sunnycrest Mall, gibsons. 885-8527. #4

SILK PAINTING 2 day workshop. Instructor Anne Gaze - Shadow Baux Galleries. 885-7606 (limited registration). #2

ART CLASSES starting week of Jan. 28. Drawing & painting. Shadow Baux Galleries. 885-7606. #4

Horse manure, mostly aged, U-Load. $20 per PU or 3 loads for $50. 885-9969. TFN

Firewood, winter cut alder. 886-3062 eves. #2

Tired of wet wood? Buy it cheap now & be sure to have dry wood next winter! $60/cord. 886-8208. #4

Multicycle Inglis auto washer $295. Guaranteed & delivered. 883-2648. TFN

18. For Sale

Hay $3.50
Straw $3.50 885-9357
Mulch $2.50
TFN

T & S Soil
Mushroom manure $30 per yard $25 for seniors. Cheaper by the truckload. Call after 6. 885-5669. TFN

Table lamps 'Ginger Jar' shape floral design on white background $60 ea.; 'Delicraft' coffee table $275, end tables $250 ea., dark walnut with glass tops & shelves; 'Braemore' sofa $675, loveseat $575, muted floral, all in exc. cond. Phone 886-3021. #3

Hedging cedars, 3 varieties. Direct from grower. 1 gallon size. Min. order 25, $3 each with fertilizer or $4 planted. Free delivery locally. B&B Farms, Roberts Crk. 885-5033. TFN

20% Off All Books
30% to 60% Off Selected Titles
the Book Store
Cowrie St., Sechelt
885-2527

PENINSULA RECYCLING
We buy beer bottles $1.20 per dozen; newspapers, pop bottles, batteries; industrial and residential scrap metals. Seamount Ind. Park. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. to Sat. Ph. 886-8193. TFN

Diesel light plant. Sgl. cylinder pelters 2.5 kilowatt generator. 886-9754. #2

Canopy to fit ½ ton pick-up. Large and insulated. $400. 886-8344. #2

ONEIDA SALE
33% off 5 pc. place settings. Kitchen Carnival, Cowrie St., Sechelt. 885-3611. #2

20%
CHRISTMAS CANDIED FRUIT & BRAZIL NUTS
Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5
Late Fri. Nights 'til 7
More or Less Whole Foods
Lower Gibsons 886-7974

FURNITURE
As new: Hide-a-Beds $389
1 only Sectional Reg. $1,000 Sale Price $695
1 only Remote Control 26" Colour TV Reg. $1,295 Sale Price $895
1 used 15 cu. ft. Frost Free Fridge $389
Used washers and dryers. Reconditioned. $595 a pair.
Used Colour TV's $299 and up.

Inquire about our low monthly payments.
No payments until spring.

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
INTERIOR DECORATING & DESIGN SERVICE. VISA & MASTERCHARGE ACCEPTED.

Claholm Furniture
Inlet Ave 885-3713
1/2 Block North of Sechelt Post Office

Moving must sell skis. 10-spd. men's bike, B&W port. TV. Sears jet pump, ½ sz. fridge. Heritage wood stove, propane stove top & typewriter. 885-7075. #3

Nylon back-pack $10; bead rattan curtain $10; ladies ski pkg. (boots, skis, bindings) $99. 886-3841. #3

Reconditioned Kenmore Zigzag sewing machine, all attachments. 886-7028. TFN

19. Autos

Free dead car & truck removal. Prompt service. Ph. 886-8193 days. Ph. 886-9445 eves. TFN

3 ton '53 International dumptruck w/small gravel box & flatdeck. Good rubber, exc. cond. $8450. 886-7377. TFN

3 ton '79 International dumptruck w/small gravel box & flatdeck. Good rubber, exc. cond. $8450. 886-7377. TFN

'79 Chevette good running cond. $1,500. 885-7075. #3

'70 Jeep PU, PS, PB, new starter, new batt., HD roof rack $600 OBO. 886-8305. #3

19. Autos

'77 Subaru sedan front wheel drive. New brakes. $500 OBO. 886-8305 or 886-7675. #3

'73 GMC truck. 307 motor that runs, for parts or as is. Ph. 886-7819 between noon & 5. #3

'75 Buick Regal. Low miles, very good cond. PS/PB/PW, A/C. $1,500 OBO. 883-1127 aft. 5. #3

Moden 220 Gemtop canopy. Insulated and in fine shape. $275. 886-3768. #2

1981 Acadian 4 dr., auto, 4 new tires, excellent econ. $4,200. Phone 885-7571. #2

1969 Chev ¾ ton 4x4, $1200. 1962 Pontiac convertible $1500. Ph. 886-2565. #4

1969 VW Hatchback. Beige, no rust, runs well. Offers. $700. 886-7955. #2

Parting out '64 GMC SWB PU, 305, V6, 3 spd. manual, 6 hole 16" tires. 885-4453. #4

1984 Suzuki LT185 4 wheel. All terrain vehicle. Exc. shape, barely used. HD racks. Heavy suspension. $1900. 886-9650, 885-4537. #2

'74 Austin Marina. Asking $325. 4-dr., 4-spd. 886-9290. #4

'70 Cougar. PS/PB, auto, 351. Exc. interior, some rust. $1,800. Ph. 886-3021. #4

1971 3 ton 6500 cab-over GM diesel truck, body, tires good cond., motor not running, rebuilt 4 sp., transm., new 8½x16' deck. 900-20 tires. $1,100 OBO. 886-7075. #4

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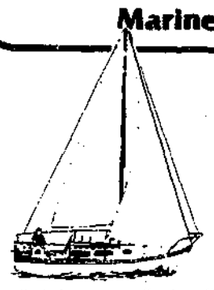
• • •
TOYOTA
NISSAN
HYUNDAI
CHRYSLER
VOLVO
BMW
MERCEDES
PORSCHE
• • •
Let us quote on your lease requirements.
Call Harvie McCracken today.
SOUTH COAST LEASING
885-3281

20. Campers

8' no overhead, heater, 2-burner stove, alum. siding. $300 OBO. 886-9731. #3

21. Marine



Small A-frame on float w/living acc. for 2. Full marine construction equip. w/FG workboat. Open to all offers. 886-2861, leave message. #3

Rebuilt 6 cyl. Ford Intercepter marine engine. I/O, c/w powernaut leg & controls. $1100 OBO. 886-7859. #4

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22. Mobile Homes

Mobile home space available. Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park. 886-9826. TFN

12x68' Highwood. Exc. cond. 2 bdrm., bath with sliding doors & panelled twin vanity basins, 4 appls., W/W, drapes, oil C/H. 20'x8' covered deck, 9'x7' alum. shed. Quiet adult pk., near beach. $16,500. 885-3852. #4

23. Motorcycles

1981 Kawasaki 650. Very good cond. $1250 OBO. 886-7437. #2

26. For Rent

2 bedroom house, studio, workshop, garden. Close to beach, Mission Pt. 886-3030. #2

2 bdrm. WF home. Williamson's Ldg. north of Langdale. 4 appls., $425/mo., avail. Feb. 1. 980-4301, leave message. #4

Rbts. Crk. 3 bdrm. home in quiet subdiv. ½ acre, wood stove, 2 appls., lmtd. pets. Avail. Mar. 1. $400/mo. 886-7304. #3

Gibsons, 4 rm., 1 bdrm. suite, large living rm, dining rm., nice kitchen, W/W cpts. 1 or 2 adults, no pets. $300. 885-2198. #4

2 bdrm. house, Lower Rd. Beach access, great view, $300. 886-8855 weekends, Mon.-Fri. 731-9664 (Vanc). #4

Avail. imm. clean, spacious apt. ste. L/R, fam/R., 1½ baths, kit. on main floor. 3 bdrms. & lg. sundeck w/view upstrs. Low. Gibsons 4-plex $350/mo. Refs. 921-7788 after 4 p.m. #4

Furn. 2 bdrm. cottage avail. now until June 30. $300/mo. 886-3961. #4

THE MANSE TOWNHOUSE IS TAKING RENTAL APPLICATIONS
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- close to Sunnycrest Mall, schools, tennis court & jogging field
- good references required
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886-9050

2 bdrm. trailer in Bonniebrook. $325/mo. 886-9349. #4

Gibsons WF houses, 1 & 2 bdrms., FP, gdn., refs. $270/mo. 885-5055 or 886-2344. #2

1 bdrm. suite on Reid Rd. $200/mo. 886-7261 #4

4 bdrm. view home Hopkins Landing. Fully furn., 6 appliances. No pets. $535/mo. Ref. needed. 886-7741 after 4. #4

Deluxe 1 bdrm. furn. or unfurn. suite incl. util., dishes, laundry. for quiet mature non-smoker. 1 block off shopping centre. $295/mo. 886-8487. #4

WATERFRONT ACCOMODATIONS, Granthams. 1 bedroom, FP, electric ht., no dogs please. $335-$350. 886-8284. #4

3 bdrm. home on 2½ acres in Gibsons. Barn, workshop, guest cabin. All within 1 mile of mall, schools, theatre Electric and wood heat, appls. $470. 886-2543 after 5. #4

Feb. 1 Rbts. Crk. 1 bdrm. ctge. Wood ht., garden, nr. beach. FP. 885-9553 eves. #2

1 semi-furn. bach. $225 & unfurn. bach. $200 in Gibsons. Ph. 886-7525 6-8 p.m. only. #4

Office space for rent. 2nd floor above Gibsons Building Supplies. 886-8141. TFN

Community Hall for rent in Roberts Creek. Phone Debbie, 886-3994, 7-10 p.m. TFN

WATERFRONT Pender Harbour. House, 1 bdrm. with skylight, windows all around, laundry inc., wood/elec. heat. Dock closeby. 883-9342. #TFN

WATERFRONT PENDER HARBOUR. 3 bdrm. older style large house. Fr., st., laundry, dock nearby. Fireplace and fabulous view. Rent whole house or share. 883-9342. TFN

1 bsmt. suite, view, Granthams. $225/mo. 3 bdrm. deluxe view townhouse. FP, bsmt. $475/mo. 886-7204. #3

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26. For Rent

A prime 800 sq. ft. office space is available in the Farnham Road Dental Clinic right behind the Gibsons Medical Clinic. For information, please call Don Bland at 886-7020 or 886-7574 after 5 p.m. TFN

3 bdrm. trailer w/4 appl., wash./dryer, fenced yard, Wood & elect. North Rd. $450/mo. 886-2665 or 886-8576. #2

3 bdrm. house, 3 appls., fully carp., FP, non-smokers, no pets. Avail. Jan. 1. 986-7545. #2

3 bdrm. mobile home, stv., fr., wash./dry. Priv. location. 886-2520. #2

3 bdrm. home on 1.5 acres $375/mo. 224-3476 or 886-9472. #2

Small 2 bdrm. duplex clean and bright. $275. Rosamund Road, Gibsons. 886-8000. #2

2 bdrm. house Rbts. Crk. Stv., fr., incl., avail. Jan 15th. $290/mo. Call Stan Hilstad 885-3211, 886-2923. #2

4 bdrm. home on ½ acre on Beach Ave. Roberts Crk. $475/mo. Avail. Jan. 15th. Ph. 886-2781. #2

2-3 bdrm. house, ocean view, fridge/stove, A/oil heat. Pleasant garden. $400 per month. Ph. 885-7759. #3

2 bdrm. house, Granthams w/view $450/mo. Heat & light incl. Ph. 886-7802 after 6. #3

2 bdrm. duplex Gibsons area. Incl. 4 appl., Ht., lgt., & cable. Avail. Feb. 1. $400/mo. Sorry no pets. Ph. 886-7309 after 5 p.m. #3

Large 3 bdrm. family home on ½ acre Roberts Creek. Upstairs and down, rec rooms, wood & oil furnaces & fireplaces $470. 885-7563. #3

Gibsons WF lower duplex avail. immed. $200/mo. Days 669-1454, eves. 921-9599. #3

2 bdrm. trailer $265/mo. Sorry no pets. 886-2726. #3

2 bdrm. duplex on North Rd. Incl. utility room, 1½ baths, garage w/storage. Close to mall & schools. Avail. Jan. 15. $325/mo. Ph. 886-7625. #3

2 bdrm. mobile home for rent. Sorry no dogs. 886-9581. #3

2 bdrm. ste w/view, big & bright, sundecks, carpets, curtains, FP, $300/mo. (Lower rent for singles) 886-9326. #3

2 bdrm. waterfront suite, lower Gibsons. $275/mo. 886-8107. #3

27. Help Wanted

Live in compaion for elderly couple. Some help needed. Ph. 886-2459, 886-7575. #3

Applications are invited for this three month position with the Sunshine Coast Employment Development Society. Applicants should have an undergraduate degree in economics, commerce, or research based social sciences with strong research and organizational skills and proven ability to work independently. The salary is $1400 per month. Resumes must be received at the Canada Employment Centre, Box 1520, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 BEFORE Wednesday, January 23, 1984 to be considered. #2

Exp. babysitter for 16 mos. old, our home nr. Gibsons marina. Some afternoons & Saturdays. 886-8044. #4

SPEEDY MARINE
Now accepting applications for certified marine mech. Applicants must have a minimum of 3 years in the field and be outgoing and energetic. Position requires some travelling. No phone calls please. Send resumes to Box 86336 North Vancouver, B.C. V7L 4K6. #6

28. Work Wanted

If you need your house cleaned or household chores done at a super price call 886-8086. #4

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Hardwood floors resanded, and finished. Work guaranteed. Free est. Phone 885-5072. TFN

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Dynamite, electric or regular caps, B line E cord and safety fuse. Contact **Gwen Nimmo**, Cemetery Road, Gibsons. Phone **886-7778**. Howe Sound Farmer Institute. TFN

Landscaping and garden maintenance, ornamentals, shaped hedges trimmed, fruit trees pruned and sprayed. Phone 886-9294 after 6 p.m. TFN

PEERLESS TREE SERVICES LTD.
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Gutters, skirting, additions, roofs. Anything to do with mob. homes. 885-5995. TFN

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Electronic repair. All makes of stereo, musical amplifiers, elec keyboards, computer oriented devices. Reas. rates. 885-7075. #3

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PHONE 886-8119

Exp. life ins. secretary. Also cook and waitress. Call Jennifer 886-3384. #4

Housecleaning. Fast, efficient, thorough. 885-3618. #4

29. Child Care

Will babysit in my home, central Gibsons. Mon.-Fri. Phone Penny 886-7291. #4

Will babysit in my home, central Gibsons, Mon.-Fri. Phone Penny 886-7291. #3

32. B.C. & Yukon

Lighting fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre Inc., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 112-299-0666. TFN

Where can you lease a truck for only $119.97 per month? Call Dave Hinton collect at 294-0111 or toll-free at Zenith 2200. After 6 p.m. call collect 590-4589. DL. 5674. TFN

Penticton School of Hairdressing now taking applications for February 4, 1985 class. Spaces are limited. For into call 493-2747. 207 Main Street, Penticton, B.C. V2A 5B1. Closed December 24th to 28th. #3

Canadian summer resort employment opportunities. Information across 10 provinces of Canada. Send your name, address and phone number to Box 428, Lumby, B.C. V0E 2G0. #3

Gardening starts now. Indoor or greenhouse. Metal halides & HPS. We have over 20,000 products at low prices. Send $2 for catalogue. Retailer inquiries welcome. Western Water Farms Inc., 1244 Seymour Street, Vancouver, V6B 3N9. (604)682-6636. #2

Junior published required immediately for interior B.C. community newspaper. Responsibilities include: 75% sales and 25% administration and operations. Experience in newspaper sales prerequisite as well as some knowledge of business and personnel. Opportunity for advancement with starting salary range of $22,000 plus commission. Apply to: General Manager, Cariboo Press, 188 North 1st Avenue, Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 1Y8. #3

Auction School-Western Canada School of Auctioneering. Over 1,000 graduates. Courses commence first Monday of April, August, December. For particulars write Box 687, Lacombe, Alta. T0C 1S0. #5

For sale full service hobby craft games store. Complete extensive stock, excellent turnover on all lines. $350,000 plus in sales per year at excellent profit margin, over $500,000 stock at wholesale. No triflers please. Box "K", 211 Wood St., Whitehorse, Yukon. Y1A 2E4. #2

"Self-Divorce for B.C.". Why pay more when it's "uncontested"? Guar. results saves $100's. Free info anytime. Ph. Canadian Para Legal Concern Ltd., (1973). (604)683-4024. #2

Video moves save 30%. We sell, buy & exchange Beta and VHS movies. Accessories, blank tape, wrapping services available. K-Mat Video, 11608-149 Street, Edmontron. (403)455-4154. #2

"Income Tax for Famers-Farm Income and Expenses". 194 pages by a chartered accountant farmer explains everything for reporting 1984 income and expenses. Easy to read and highly recommended. For a helpful and interesting book now used in seven provinces send $22.50 to Eric Farden, C.A., Box 3, Medstead, Sask. S0M 1W0. #3

Two for one beef sale. Introductory offer. Purchase any side or hind beef order and a beef rib section and receive: Bonus #1-a 100 lb. side of pork order FREE. Bonus #2-every order receives 50 lbs. fancy sausage made from part of your trimmings. Black Angus Beef Corp. Serving all of B.C. Call now 438-5357. #4

Good alfalfa hay in round bales average 1500 lbs. per bale. Also available alfalfa dehy pellets. For information call Rainbow Alfalfa Farms, Falher, Alta. (403) 837-2271. #2

Used forklifts, over 50 units in stock, priced from $2,000, all types. Speedy Forklift, 1415 Rupert Street, North Vancouver, B.C. V7J 1G1. 112-980-2434. #2

Need hockey jerseys fast? Three day delivery for as low as $10 each. Call us toll free at 112-800-661-6461. Peter Upton Jacket Works. #3

32. B.C. & Yukon

Earn up to $400 US-dollars commission per week taking snapshots in your area part/full time. USA firm needs amateur-photographers, no experience, no selling required. Write Jerome Nelson, Box 70, Fosston, Sask. S0E 0V0. #2

Meet Your Match. For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll-free 112-800-263-6673. Hours 9 a.m.-7 p.m. #2

10-13 in. Emco-Maier metal lathe or similar, 20" x-travel milling machine & accessories for both. S.A. McConnell, Box 685, Salmon Arm, B.C. V0E 2T0. 832-3632. #2

Planning a trip to Australia/New Zealand? Now you can call free to ANZA Travel - the Down-Under experts. Lowest fares, best planned trip. 112-800-972-6928. #5

Work from your home, easy work no inventory. $50,000/month possible. No investmen necessary. Write: G. Dueck, Box 1170, Kamloops, B.C. V2C 6H3. #2

Hardware variety store $190,000 includes $50,000 stock Buildings, property. Location Crofton, 25 miles south of Nanaimo Price firm, will consider trades financing available. Ph. 245-7337 collect. #2

Well established bakery for sale on beautiful mid Vancouver Island Excellent shoppping location, well equipped and profitable. Priced to sell, asking $77,500. Phone 758-8537 anytime. #2

Placer gold property. Cariboo area. Tested, cleared, ponds in, ready to go. Forced to sell. Box 522, Clearwater, B.C. V0E 1N0. Ph 674-3037. #2

Divorce? in less than 10 weeks. Can-Am Divorcervice Inc. Complete divorce for less than $150 (includes kit & court costs). Processing extra. Same system since 1970, saves you $$$. Free information with appt. Suite 101-1237 Burrard St., Vancouver. 687-2900 (24 hrs). Franchise available. #2

Adoption searches interested contact TRIAD, Box 5114, Station A, Calgary, T2H 1X1. (403)256-0729 evenings. The following adoptees are searching: Elizabeth Ann Turner 9-Aug-35 Victoria; Maureen Jones 13-Apr-55 Victoria; Girl 16-May-64 Victoria; Boy 17-Apr-64 Penticton; Catherine June ? 15-Jun-55 Victoria; Williams Charles Tuck 24-Feb-56 Edmonton. Birth relatives searching for the following: Veronica 11-Mar-63 Vancouver; Girl McCrae 1943 Vancouver-New Westminster; Bonnie Lyn Shaw 16-Sept-50 Vancouver; William Silich 7-Jul-52 Vancouver; Ann MacEachern 26-Oct-57 Prince George; Roberta Anne Leishman 16-June-61 Penticton; Joady Dean 15-Dec-60 Vancouver; Albert Paul Harden 30-Nov-64 Terrace. #2

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Did you know the Creator's name is Yahweh? God is not a name but a title. Free literature, Yahweh, Box 30195, Stn. B., Calgary, Alberta. T2M 4P1. #2

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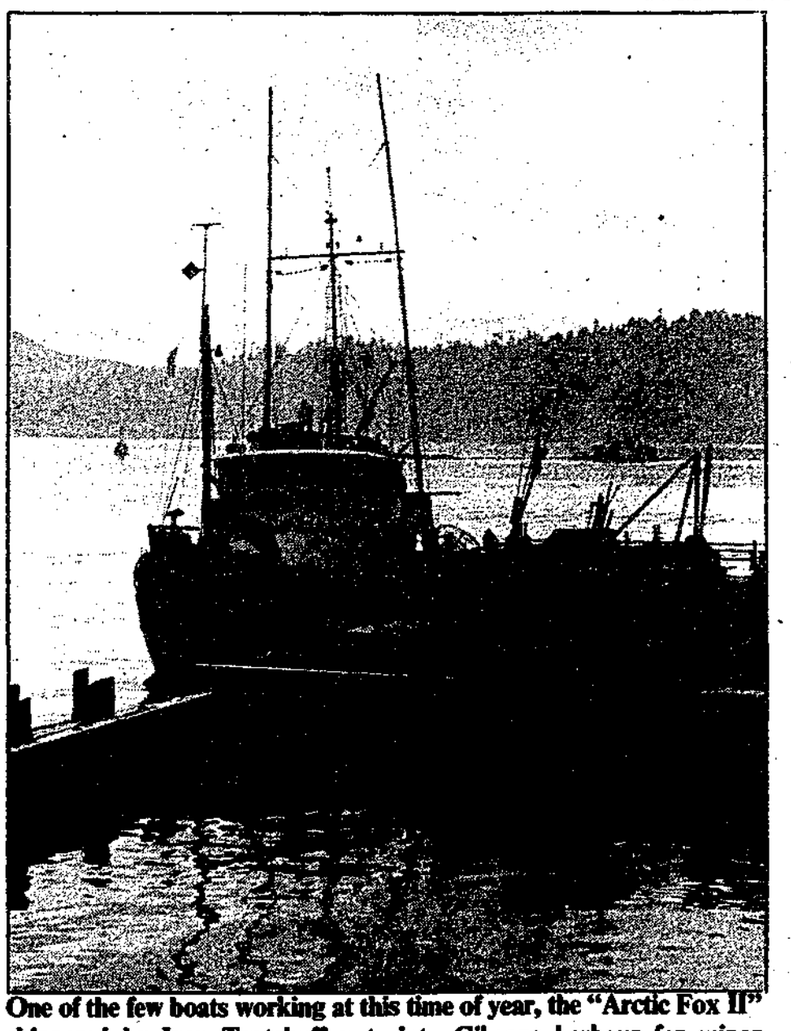

One of the few boats working at this time of year, the "Arctic Fox II" skippered by Ivan Tentchoff puts into Gibsons harbour for minor repairs while the crew takes a rest before going out again for plankton. —B. J Benson photo

Police News

GIBSONS RCMP

On January 5, two break and entries were reported from the owners of boats moored at the Gibsons government wharf. Michael Jay reported that a door to his boat had been forced open but that nothing had been stolen; the owner of the "Whirleywaugh", Mr. Pearl, reported the theft of a $2,500 marine radio telephone.

On January 8, an attempt to break into the premises of the Howe Sound Pharmacy was foiled when police were alerted. The suspect was gone when police arrived and nothing was taken from the pharmacy.

On January 15, a Sanyo Walkman radio valued at $100 was reported stolen from a Datsun pick-up parked on Marine Crescent. The radio had been left on the front seat of the unlocked vehicle.

Several incidents of vandalism were reported on the fifth; John Kavanagh reported that $100 worth of damages were inflicted on a washroom located on the second story of the Cedar Plaza. Truffles reported that a large rock was used to smash a window at the rear of the store and the owner of a residence located on Wildwood Road reported that an iceball was thrown at his residence, smashing a stainglass window valued at $50.

SECHELT RCMP

On January 4, an attempt was made to break into Capilano College. Some minor damage was done to a rear door in the attempt. On the fifth, entry was gained into the Bethel Baptist Church through the front door of the building. Stereo equipment valued at $400 was stolen.

On January 6, a Francis Peninsula Road residence was broken into and entered. Nothing was taken.

As a result of a joint operation of the Prince George and Sechelt Detachments, 30-year old Sechelt resident Thomas Herbert Stanway was convicted of conspiracy to traffic cocaine last December 14 in Prince George Provincial Court. Stanway is presently serving a 9 months sentence in Prince George. He was also given two years' probation. Stanway's arrest took place in Sechelt.

Report from the legislature

by Bob Skelly

Government approaches to economic problems differ greatly from country to country and even among provinces.

Here is British Columbia, our economic performance remains poor, while in other areas, government initiatives have been able to turn around the economy to provide much-needed growth and employment.

In Australia the election of a progressive labour government 18 months ago has resulted in a dramatic transformation from an economy in severe decline, to the fastest growing economy in the western world.

In the year between June, 1983 to 1984, economic growth was over ten per cent, the best performance in the 25 years for which quarterly national accounts have been compiled in that country. During that same period 230,000 Australians found employment, compared with a job loss of 240,000 for the previous year under the former government which pursued strategies similar to our Socred government.

In addition, the inflation rate and interest rates fell substantially, profits recovered and business investment began to pick up.

The record is impressive, and the government was able to achieve it while lowering personal income taxes, increasing social security benefits and assistance to those in need, and reducing the deficit by more than $1.2 billion!

When the Australian government introduced its budget last summer, it credited much of its economic success to the accord reached between the government and the trade union movement. Under that agreement, the labour movement agreed to restrain wage demands, in exchange for price controls, maintenance of social programs and a strong job creation program.

As in Manitoba, the Australian government has shown that co-operative strategies do work to produce economic recovery. Our province could learn some valuable lessons from the Australian example.

If you wish more information on the Australian budget and economic strategies, please contact my legislative office.

Our Town

ROAD SAFETY AWARENESS

A recent letter received from the Bus Safety Committee of School District No. 46 by Our Town, expressed great concern for the safe transportation of students to and from school. Those concerns will be addressed in this column of Our Town, as well as concerns about road safety in general.

School is back in session this winter and many of our students will be on our town's roadways at a time when road conditions are at their worst.

We live in a small community where pedestrian traffic becomes heavy at times. More and more people are walking and jogging. Keeping this in mind, it is important that all pedestrians wear clothing that can be seen from a distance. At night wear an article of reflective clothing or use reflective tape.

Where there is a sidewalk, you must walk on it. If there is no sidewalk, you must walk on the extreme left hand side of the roadway, facing traffic.

It is also illegal to hitch-hike. The Motor Vehicle Act states: "A person shall not be on a roadway to solicit a ride from an occupant of a vehicle." The roadway is primarily meant for cars and is not a safe place for pedestrians.

At night, a pedestrian is hard to see and with icy conditions, a vehicle may not be able to stop in time. Just recently, a young boy was struck by a car on a highway. With a little common sense, we can prevent this from happening.

Cyclists, like pedestrians, stand little chance against vehicles.

The basic rules of cycling are the same as with vehicles. A cyclist must be near as possible to the right side of the roadway. It is unsafe and illegal to ride side by side on the road and one hand must be kept at all times on the handlebars. It is illegal to ride with more than one person per bike. A passenger cannot be carried on the handlebars or on the bike's carrier. It is dangerous and it limits control of the bike. Reflectors should be worn by the biker and if night riding is done, the bike must be equipped with a headlamp and a red rear reflector.

Should a cyclist be involved directly or indirectly in an accident on a highway, he must remain or immediately return to the scene of the accident. Assistance must be rendered, name and address must be given to those involved in the accident. If the accident involves damages over $2,500, injury or death, it must be reported to police immediately.

Next week: vehicles and road safety.

Computer course

Buying a computer system is not necessarily a simple business. Capilano College is offering a course which provides you with the information you need in order to make useful decisions to meet your own needs.

Basics of Small Computer Systems is a course for individuals and those owning small businesses to help determine computer needs, and then to select a suitable system, and to implement it.

This ten session course is based on material developed by the Federal Business Development Bank. Topics include understanding how computer systems work, giving instructions to the computer, shopping for hardware and programs, setting up the system, and upgrading it.

Two sessions of the course give hands on experience in operating small systems.

This course is meant for people needing an introduction to what can be a complex subject. It proceeds in a step by step fashion through the basics everyone should know before purchasing and using computer systems.

The course begins Monday, January 21 at 7 p.m. at the Sechelt centre. Please preregister as the course requires a minimum number of students to run. For more information call 885-9310, 12:30 to 7 p.m., Monday to Friday.

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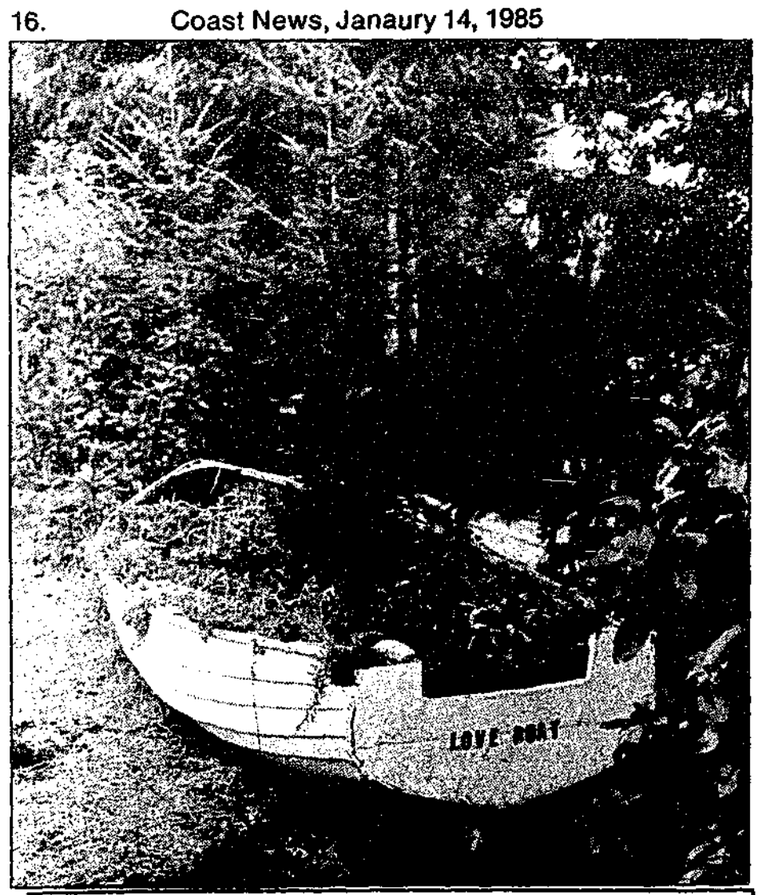

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be rewarded to the first entry drawn which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, this week. Last week's prize is unclaimed and the subject of the picture has since melted.

Infants at risk

Development worker needed

The development of infant children at risk here on the Sunshine Coast is at present suffering from a lack of a qualified infant development worker. This community is in the Ministry of Human Resources (MHR) Region No. 14, which also includes North and West Vancouver, Squamish and Powell River. Our area is the only one in the region without an infant development worker.

The need for such a worker is clear; in the period from January 1983 to June 1984 there were 28 at risk babies born on the Coast, and it is safe to assume that there are other such children in the community.

What qualifies an infant at risk? If the child is premature, has a teenage mother, low birthweight, a birth defect, unstable parents, if there was a difficult pregnancy or delivery, if the mother has had a recent long illness, recent heart surgery (or other serious surgery), if the child has cerebral palsy, mental retardation, hearing difficulties, blindness or is hyperactive, the infant may be at risk and need the help of an infant development worker.

The Association for the Mentally Handicapped was originally formed by a group of parents of children with Downe's Syndrome, but it has expanded over the years to include parents of children who may not develop normally.

The present petition asks parents of at risk children, grandparents, professionals working with children, prospective parents and concerned citizens to sign and state that the worker is needed to 1) screen young children who are at risk for development, 2) help parents learn about their child's development needs, 3) help the parents learn ways to help the child's progress and 4) help the parents meet other parents for family support. A drop-in session will occur weekly where parents will be able to meet.

Donna Shugar, from the Sechelt MHR offices, has been very active in the drive to obtain funding for this worker. She explained more about the program in a conversation with the **Coast News**.

"The parents must be willing to participate. The majority of parents enjoy the visits from the worker," she said, "and see it as a non-threatening support service.

"It has been found in research that the relationship between mother and a child at risk is off kilter," continued Ms Shugar, "and it is important to learn how to handle what might be a difficult child so that the problem doesn't get worse."

The worker will teach parents how to stimulate deaf and blind children, to help them adapt to their surroundings and to be able to communicate with those around them, as well as giving valuable support to parents who may feel pressures unlike those experienced by parents of normal children.

The cost of the program would be approximately $49,000 per annum. This would pay one full-time, highly qualified worker, one day of secretarial work, telephone, office supplies and equipment, mileage (considerable in this area as most of the work is in the home), a toy library and book library for parents, and continuing up-dating of the worker's educational qualifications (about $1,000 per annum).

If you have a child, three years or younger, who may be at risk, or know such a child, please call Janice at 885-2770 or Donna Shugar at 885-7101 for information.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED

KINSMEN MOTHERS' MARCH

JAN. 25 — FEB. 4

A little of your time can make a lot of difference to the physically disabled of B.C. **Please help! *You helped us raise $8300 last year! Let's see if we can do better this year.***

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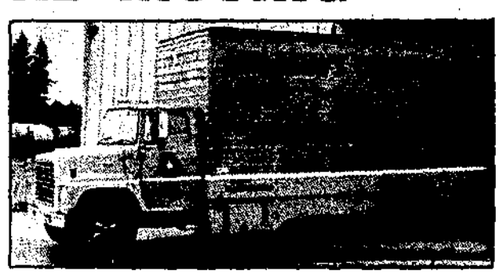

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Barge hostel

Story continues

In last week's **Coast News** our story on the first floating hostel in North America, "Lao Tsu and the Laughing Spirit" was inadvertently cut-off in mid-stream. We would like to apologize for this omission.

The story tells of the purchase and reconstruction of a barge to be used as a co-operative hostel, and of its unfortunate sinking in the Fraser River, its retrieval and further reconstruction. It continues:

Some power tools have now been reconditioned, the generator is being overhauled and the barge is again floating very well, but insulation, wiring, subflooring and gyproc work all have to be redone, damaged windows and doors must be replaced and the workshop must be rebuilt. Two chimneys must be built, as well as kitchen counters, living quarters, sundecks and railings. Phase four, which won't be completed for another year, includes a greenhouse and hot-tub, and a canning machine for fish.

If the Canada Works grant is received, there will be some funds for materials. "But we need to go after capital," said Yearsley, adding that a mortgage could be offered. In particular, heavy duty anchors will be needed if permanent moorage is obtained.

"We're interested in finding people who like the idea and want to go with it," Yearsley said. "They must be interested and committed to putting in time or it won't happen."

Despite the setbacks, Yearsley's optimism about the potential and value of the barge project remains undaunted, as does his belief in the power of working co-operatively with what he calls 'sweat equity'.

"If people want something enough they can do it no matter what the cost accountants say," he stated. "This barge is already a monument to getting things done that everyone said were impossible."

Anyone interested in more information about "Lao Tsu and the Laughing Spirit" barge project can call Priscilla Brown at 886-2425 or 886-3361.

Eager lady gamblers

Who said the Sunshine Coast is a man's world?

The Kinette Club of Gibsons wishes to announce its counter-attack on the Kinsmen Reno Stag Night. We are holding a Ladies' Monte Carlo Night!

The evening, for ladies only, will begin with cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7 (a little entertainment will be provided by our local Kinsmen), door prizes, and a $500 cash elimination prize, to be followed by an evening of blackjack, poker and games of chance. This event will be held on February 16, 1985 at the Gibsons Legion Hall - the cost? - only $20 per ticket.

The proceeds of our night will be going toward the much needed Kinsmen heart monitor/defibrillator fund, to which the people of the Sunshine Coast have contributed so generously in past fund raising events.

So come on out ladies and let's show the men the old "whatever you can do, we can do better" spirit.

Tickets are available at the Feathered Nest, Maxwell's Pharmacy, Richard's Men's Wear, or any Kinette. For more information call 886-2207 or 886-7501.

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