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The Sunshine
COAST NEWS

Printed and Published at Gibsons, B.C. 10c per copy Volume 28, Number 4. January 29, 1975.

Principal faces poser

Since the proposed Sechelt junior secondary school will not be completed until September 1975, Elphinstone principal D.L. Montgomery has asked the school board for advice on how to accommodate an enrollment of 830 students.

Elphinstone will be completed next fall to accommodate 600 students and Mr. Montgomery says he has three alternatives to accommodate the extra 230 students.

The school could countinue the present shift system which straddles the students body between morning and afternoon sessions, the student body could be divided into two schools and each could go on shift, or, Mr. Montgomery says, the shifts could be eliminated and temporary accommodation provided for the extra students by 5 annex rooms, a portable band room, and two portable classrooms re located to the side of the science wing.

The school board plans a meeting with teaching staff to decide what Mr. Montgomery calls this major district decision.

Parents in Roberts Creek disagree with the school board's choice for the location of the new Sechelt junior secondary school

In a letter to the board the Roberts Creek Parents Auxiliary states that "it is too far for the Roberts Creek children to travel each day." The letter suggests the board give further consideration to Selma Park and Davis Bay locations before the final decision is made.

"We've been through this many times," secretary-treasurer Roy Mills told the board in response to the letter. "We have investigated and the decision has been made."

The site chosen for the new school to be completed by September 1976 is on lots numbered 1 and 2 in Sechelt near the Sunshine Coast arena.

Mills told the board that MLA Don Lockstead had earlier commented on the location of the new school asking if there was no other site available.

'It's unfortunate that it's a long way out but that's where the land is," Mills said.

Grammar under scrutiny

As newly appointed head of the education committee school board trustee Celia Fisher was asked by Chairman Peter Prescesky to check into the new English standards set by UBC.

In announcing his choice for committee members at last week's school board meeting Prescesky echoed public feelings that the standard of English grammar is deteriorating in our high schools. He said that it would also be Fisher's job to study the feasibility of a mandatory driver's safety course and a nutrition course because school is too job oriented and does nothing to help with daily living.

Other committee chairmen appointed by Prescesky were: Pat Murphy, building and grounds; Joe Horvath, personnel; Jack MacLeod, finance; Maureen Clayton, transportation; Jack MacLeod, public relations.

Liaison committee members are Jack MacLeod and Agnes Labonte; joint committee members are Joe Horvath, Pat Murphy and Peter Prescesky, and the Union Board of Health representative is Agnes Labonte.

Traffic light rejected

The Highways department has refused to install traffic signals on Highway 101 near the schools because traffic volumes are well below those required to justify such a crossing.

A letter to the school board from Tucker Forsyth, district highways technician, states that low traffic volumes encourage students to cross the highway where ever they find it convenient

In response to the rejection trustee Agnes Labonte said, "I wonder when they take the readings — during the night or the day."

Superintendent R. R. Hanna felt students were doing very well without traffic signals. "There is a lot of traffic and a lot of students I think they are mature enough to look after themselves."

The highways department suggested the board provide a temporary adult crossing guard until there is evidence that traffic is sufficient and students will cross at a single point.

Two die in motel fire

Smoking in bed is believed to be the cause of a fire that killed two people last weekend in unit 8 of the Bella Beach Motel in Davis Bay.

Larry William Munson, 33, of North Vancouver and his 29 year old wife, Janet Louise, who was residing in Powell River, were found dead in the smoke filled room early Sunday morning, after a passing fireman spotted smoke and turned in the alarm.

The couple had checked into the motel Saturday night. It was believed they were trying to resolve family problems.

The fire was contained to one unit. An inquest will not be held.

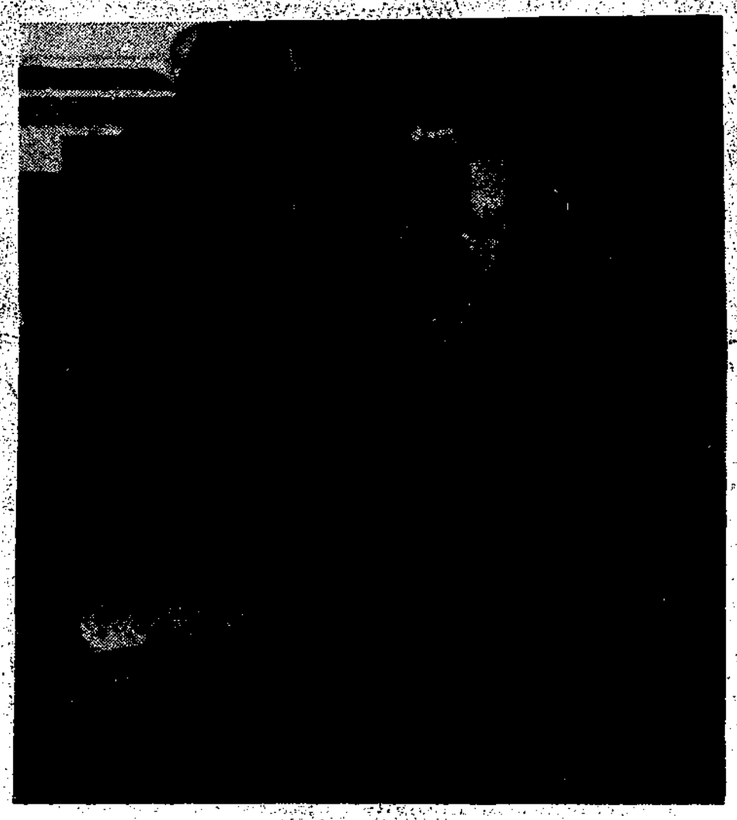
100 cases of hard liquor stolen

ABOVE

LIQUOR STORE manager Ross Macdonnell shows where thieves cut a three-foot hole in rear of the building to haul out cases of liquor.

ON RIGHT

GIBSONS RCMP Constable Ernie Inglehart looks over tire imprints left by truck used by thieves to haul away cases of liquor.



In what police consider to be a professional and "outside job" thieves broke through the rear wall of Gibsons liquor store last weekend and took over 100 cases of hard liquor valued at $8,000.

Police believe the 3-foot hole was made with a crowbar or an electric instrument and tracks show that a truck had been backed up to the opening to haul out the liquor.

There was no other damage to the interior of the store other than a wooden shelf which thieves removed to gain access.

The rear wall of the building consists of 6-inch building blocks that an efficient person could break through in one minute and 10 seconds, a liquor store spokesman said.

RCMP do not know how many people were involved but said it was no less than two.

Tire imprints show that a truck with a 12 foot wheelbase was backed up to the hole and it is probable that the liquor was loaded directly onto the truck.

Liquor store manager Ross Macdonnell said he discovered the hole at the back of the store when he arrived for work Monday morning. It had been covered with a piece of plywood supplied by the thieves. A handcart was later found outside in a clump of bushes about 100 yards from the building.

The theft took place sometime between Saturday evening after closing and Monday morning. RCMP Corporal Darrell Price said that it probably happened early Sunday morning because that would have given the thieves plenty of time to board a ferry and make the escape before anything was discovered.

RCMP identification men were on the scene Monday to analyze the tire imprints and take fingerprints

Two other thefts were reported over the weekend. Gibsons Building Supplies was broken into Saturday night and a truck was stolen. Police have picked up a 15 year old juvenile in relation to the incident. The truck has been recovered undamaged.

Knives, watches and other small items were stolen from Gibsons Hardware sometime over the weekend by thieves who gained entry through a rear window.

Fifteen house break-ins have occurred during the last two weeks in Gibsons and RCMP said that most of them involved juveniles.

United Church minister leaving

Rev. Jim Williamson, Gibsons nited Church minister for the past six years has decided to vacate the West Howe Sound Pastoral Charge. The announcement was made Sunday.

Mr. Williamson came to Gibsons in September 1969 from a church pastorate on the northern part of Vancouver Island.

He will remain here until next June when his term of service will have been fulfilled. In the meantime church officials will seek a replacement.

The needs of the congregation is the theme of the Gibsons United Church annual meeting 7:30 pm. Wednesday at the United Church hall.

at the United Church Hall. Coffee and dessert will be served from 7p.m.

School bus rules revised

The school board is considering a set of rules for school bus drivers and students.

When Superintendent Hannah suggested taking out the rule students must sit three to a seat, secretary-treasurer Roy Mills didn't think it such a good idea

"The department of education will not authorize another bus run unless there are three, to a seat, "Mills told the board. This rule was a major policy decision because it could cost the board a great deal more money that would send the tax rate up another mill, he added. "The department will say fine, you can have another bus but you pay for it,"

Mills said students may not like it but they can sit 3 to a seat. He said that many school districts in B.C. are now enforcing that rule.

Public utility regulations state each passenger must have 18 inches but superintendent Hannah thought if the department of education wanted to breach the regulation all they have to do is shurg their shoulders and smile their wry smile when questioned about it.

Hannah said his point in eliminating the three-to-a-seat rule from the regulations, adopted from the Courtenay school district, was to avoid conflict. "We hope it doesn't cause a riot on the buses, Hannah said.

The board felt that the situation was not severe now because Elphinstone is on shifts and the buses are not that crowded.

Gibsons needs more revenue

It's going to be a lean year for Gibsons.

In presenting the 1975 provisional budget last week finance committee chairman Kurt Hoehne indicated that at 29.40 mills Gibsons was taxed to the limit and with no increased tax base the revenue of $563,937 was not significantly greater than last year.

Without increased revenue, Hoehne said many improvements scheduled for this year cannot be carried out because of inflation. The aldermen will not get a pay increase this year and only the mayor's indemnity will be increased by 10 percent.

Aldermen are presently receiving $1,355 a year and the mayor $2,125.

Council's final budget will be presented in March.

Sea Cavalcade seeks helpers

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade is again this year in need of executive members. After last year's financially successful event, most of the executive members, who have served for the past few years, decided they had had enough of working on the event and would like others to take over.

A meeting has been called for late February, the time and place to be announced later, and if there is not sufficient turnout to run the Cavalcade, it will have to be dropped.

Anyone interested in serving on this year's committee, in any capacity, is asked to phone Diane Quigg, last year's coordinator, at 886-9649, and let her know.

COAST NEWS

Subscription Rates: British Columbia $4.50 per year; $2.50 for six months; Canada except B.C. $5.00 per year; United States and Foreign $8.50 per year.

Published Wednesdays at Gibsons, B.C.

Ron Cruice, Publisher
Fred Cruice, Editor

Second Class Mail Registration number 0794. Return postage guaranteed.

Phone 886-2622 PO Box 460, Gibsons, B.C

Share the wealth!

Recreational projects under development in 18 communities in British Columbia have been assisted by the infusion of $355,415 from the December and January allocations of the Community Recreational Facilities Fund Hon. Jack Radford, minister of recreation and conservation has announced.

This fund was established in 1973, with the first grants being made on August 1 of that year. Since then 175 different municipalities and non-profit social, cultural, ethnic and religious groups in all corners of the province have been aided by 519 government grants in the financing of community recreational facilities. The fund which is administered by the Parks Branch of the Department of Recreation and Conservation, is available for grants to a maximum of $333,333.33 representing one-third of the projected cost of a proposed facility. In the past 17 months $32,383,708 in grants have been allocated by this fund.

With our federal and provincial levels of government doing their damndest to spread their ideas of share-the-wealth it would be wise for the powers that be in Gibsons or on the Sunshine Coast to ask for "another bowl of porridge."

The days when Oliver Twist got clouted for asking for a second bowl of poorhouse porridge have long gone and as Gibsons and others have found out you get clouted now because you don't ask.

Take a look at some of the things other areas presented and obtained funds: Ski developments, community halls, recreational-cultural centre, outdoor sports complex, a United Church promotes a community hall and obtains $43,000, boat launching ramp, civic centre theatre, library renovations and many others.

Gibsons got $50,000 out of the last batch of provincial donations but that should not deter people with other ideas than a curling rink to make an application.

If you care to look back into the numerous government handouts as far back as ARDA you will note that something like $50,000 for "youth movements" is all the area has received. It isn't because we are less deserving. We are just letting socialistic democracy pass by unmolested. It is time we dropped our smugness! If you have any ideas let's have them. People moan because we haven't got. Why not get busy and try.

A prime example

While there are many fields of retarded co-operation on the Sunshine Coast, St. Mary's Hospital Volunteer organization is not one of them. Women can be thanked for that. It is women who maintain Hospital Auxiliaries the length of the Sunshine Coast and it is many of the same women who make up the organization known as the Volunteers of St Mary's Hospital.

The Volunteers have just concluded their annual meeting and the many hours of their volunteer labors were revealed in the committee reports. These volunteers stacked up close to 7,000 hours during the year working for the patients in various phases.

Some of the work was done in hospital and some in other ways, like the Thrift Shop, all for the benefit of patients.

It is pleasant to know co-operation is not an entirely meaningless word on the Sunshine Coast. If there is outstanding co-operation covering all creeds the women of the area are well in the lead on the Sunshine Coast.

5 to 25 years ago

Five Years Ago

The school district budget shows an increase of two percent. Closing down the shift system saves $26,000 in bus tolls.

Elphinstone chapter Order of the Eastern Star celebrates its 21st. birthday.

10 Years Ago

On two school referenda 638 out of a possible 7,500 voted. Both referenda passed with more than 70 percent in favor.

Martin Dayton presents Sechelt's council with a $197,700 sewage plant proposal.

15 Years Ago

Rev. David Donald of Gibsons United Church has decided to remain as minister for another year.

A safty prize cash award of $450 was presented to St. Mary's Hospital by CFP employees.

20 Years Ago

More than half of fires responded to by Gibsons volunteer firemen last year were outside village boundaries.

John Wilson was elected president of Gibsons Legion after a debate which resulted in easing the responsibilities the president.

25 Years Ago

Sechelt's Board of Trade opposes a proposed increase in water rates.

Freezing weather has forced the closing down of many schools.

New rules for juveniles welcome

(From White Rock Sun)

News that Solicitor General Warren Allmand wants a new Juvenile Delinquents Act to replace the 40-year-old relic we now have on our hands is welcome —if overdue— news indeed.

Police and no few lawyers have charged repeatedly that juvenile offenders are being "mollycoddled" under present antiquated statues.

Social scientists and youth workers, meanwhile, have attempted with good reason to protect underage criminals from treatment befitting adult lawbreakers.

Whatever the problems with federal law however, surely the well-meaning government of former social worker Dave Barrett did little to improve the situation by summarily shutting down the Brannan Lake and Willingdon reformatories without first devising some alternative "institutions" to replace them.

Ridiculous, we think, for juvenile offenders to be almost automatically returned-to-the streets -from -whence they came, there as experience locally has proven, to commit even more misdeeds with apparent abandon.

Some compromise between "shoot the miscreants at dawn" and "pity them, don't punish them" must be found if we hope to abate the youthful crime in our midsts.

For vandas and B-&-E artists, surly full restitution for goods destroyed or stolen is not too much to expect.

For those guilty of more dangerous crimes, surely some form of "brainwashing" in the need for acceptable, non-violent behavior is needed.

For recidivists in all categories, surly a well governed facility—perhaps along the lines of a half-way house-needs to be established.

Juveniles—like their adult counter-parts-in crime must learn (and must be expected to learn) that the price of anti-social behavior, as defined by law, is a loss of privileges and presumed rights accorded free men and women or boys and girls.

Sophisticated screening procedures must be drawn up to separate the violent from the non-violent, the repeaters from the first-timers, the juvenile "felons" from those guilty of lesser crimes.

Perhaps work farms are needed for some, while others could likely benefit (as surely we all) from an Outward Bound type experience.

More school alternatives like the FOCUS program at Princess Margaret or the special classes at Simon Cunningham are also required if we are to deal properly with juvenile misfits.

Whatever the proposed "solutions" to youthful crime, clearly the premise must be that sentences for lawbreaking are based on three principles of justice: punishment, rehabilitation, and deterrence.

The present system falls far short of all three goals, and neither one, nor two, nor a score of freewheeling "youth ombudsmen" would do much to solve the problems created by inadequate laws.

Needed though youth workers may be—and many young people in our community seem to think they are—they are not and cannot be a panacea.

More effective and far-reaching proposals, we hope, will be in the offing from both Victoria and Ottawa.

Travel help for youths

More than 115,0000 young Canadians could benefit from summer programs sponsored by the department of the Secretary of State in 1975. Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner has announced renewal of three programs: Student Community Services, Youth Hostels and Travel and Exchange.

The Student Community Services Program has been expanded this year to give summer employment to 2,100 students. This program is designed to support and encourage the activities of volunteer organizations serving the community by enabling such organizations to employ young people. Emphasis will be given to attract more native youth to the program. With a budget of $4 million in 1974, this program funded projects through established voluntary organizations which provided a wide variety of jobs for approximatly 2,000 students and more than 10,000 volunteers.

Budget of the 1975 program, which will operate from May 5 to Sept. 19, is $5.7 million. Interested voluntary organizations can obtain application forms at regional offices of the department in early Feb. Deadline for receipt of applications is March 15.

Under the Youth Hostels Program, approximately 100 hostels will provide accommodation and cultural activities for more than 100,000 young travellers at a cost of $1 a day. Those who wish to work as they travel will have access to jobs through a notification system operated in co-operation with Canada Manpower Centres.

This program will operate with a budget of $1,3000,000, a increase of $200,000 over last year. Application forms will be available to hostel operators from regional offices of the department of the Secretary of State and must be received by the department by May 1 or six weeks before the proposed opening date of the hostels.

The Travel and Exchange program with a budget of $1,756,000 for travel by voluntary groups has been increased by 325,000 to assist young people to learn about traditions and ways of life in different parts of the country. Preference is given to student groups from low-income areas or those who are handicapped or geographically isolated. The funds pay for travel expenses but participants do not receive payments under the program.

These programs are components of $67 million Federal Summer Student Employment and Activities Program.

Senior Services Information & Telephone Tree
886-7415
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Can IDB help you?

On Wednesday, February 5th, ..
one of our representatives
will be at
Sunnycrest Motel, Gibsons, 9-11:30 a.m.
Bella Beach Motel, Sechelt, 1-3:00 p.m.
Tel: 886-9920 (Gibsons) 885-9561 (Sechelt)

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*B.C. FRESH

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: Re the recent idea of Gibsons expanding I wish to comment as follows:

It would seem that Mayor Larry Labonte has grossly underestimated the intelligence of the inhabitants of Granthams, Soames Point, Hopkins Landing and Langdale. The original idea of obtaining Port Mellon's assessment tax is a good one. It is a great pity that it was not more tactfully presented. Little wonder that we in the outlying districts were upset by Mayor Labonte's Kremlin-like 'fait accompli.'

Let me pose a question. What does the village of Gibsons have to offer?

(a) A council with little or no initiative who, when presented with an idea regarding the Port Mellon tax scheme, approach it with all the subtlety of a herd of wild elephants wearing steel capped boots.

(b) A village where numerous dogs run unchecked.

(c) No restaurant for tourists or more important, residents.

(d) No interest whatsoever in exploiting the marvellous FREE publicity which Gibsons receives from "The Beachcombers.'

However, it is easy to criticise. On the other side of the balance sheet we have very friendly people in Gibsons. It just seems a pity that a village with Gibsons potential is left in the doldrums. I do not mean to turn it into a chrome and glass menagerie — just tidy up the place a bit and let's have more facilities.

For this Gibsons must have cash. Surely with a new approach from all concerned the problems of administrating to the outlying districts could be ironed out to the satisfaction of all concerned. The money is there — lets' go to it and work together to make use of it.

—R. GENTLES.

Editor: This letter is directed at all the child minded adults who attended last weeks' nature show "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams.

Myself and four children attempted to see the first showing on Monday evening at 7:00 We were unsuccessful so I promised the kids we would try again on Tuesday night.

Well, we arrived at 5:30 and proceeded to wait until 7:00 again. The line up wasn't long at all and we were maybe 50 feet from the front door. Needless to say, we didn't make that show either due to thoughtless, inconsiderate, idiots that pushed in front of us.

People would walk up to the front of the line to see someone they knew and there they would stay. Then several people just pushed in front wherever they felt like. After watching this disgusting behaviour for about 20 minutes I proceeded to ask people if they would please move to the end of the line as the people in front of me and myself had been standing there since 5:30. One lady replied "Well I guess we really should go to the end" but she didn't. I asked a very well dressed man and his wife in their fifties (without children) if they would please move back and he replied in such adult English as "So What, Big Deal".

Finally at 7:00 (showtime) at least 50 people had pushed in front of us and my kids and I stood there until 8:45 to see that show.

I have never seen such a poor display of adult actions in my life. How can we ever expect good manners and politeness from the kids. at the show when they see such behaviour as was displayed the other night.

Mr. and Mrs. Boothroyd are not aways as pleasant as one would expect but I for one don't blame them at all when they have to worry about 40 year old teenagers as well as 13 year olds. I trust that you all know who I'm talking to and I thank you all for a Plea sent Evening.

Thouroughly Disgusted M. Dorais

Editor: For Christmas 1974, the Elves made up and distributed hampers of food items, turkeys, gifts and toys to 128 under-privileged families from Port Mellon to Egmont.

It is only because of an unselfish and concerted effort by the entire community that the Elves Club is able to reach it's objective. Your generous donation of free Christmas advertising in the Coast News helps make it possible for the Elves to bring a little happiness to many homes at this season.

Your efforts may seem anonymous to others, but certainly not to the Elves. On behalf of all the recipients of hampers, we extend their heartfelt thanks to all who made contributions. In appreciation,

E M. VANSTONE Secretary.

SECHELT WINNER

Last week's winner of the Lions 400 draw for $100 was Beret Konings of Sechelt on a ticket drawn by Russ Hancher.

If you are habitually forgetting important birthdays or anniversaries, try using a Thoughtfulness Album, they are great. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Questionnaire to come

Representatives of the school board met with Doctor Arthur Krazmann of the Faculty of Education. University of Victoria, on Friday, January 24, to discuss the preparation of the questionnaire to be used in the determination of public attitude affecting the appointment of a district superintendent in Sechelt school district.

Doctor Kratzmann has a national reputation for scholarship in the field of educational administration, and brings an unusually wide background to the task. He has many years of interest and work in the relationship between boards, communities and superintendents of schools, and throughout his career in teaching has been active in professionall development and welfare in teacher associations at provincial and local levels.

He has served as the executive director of the Alberta School Trustees association and was the first chairman of the B.C. Teacher Qualification board, elected to that position by representatives of B.C. teachers and school trustees. At various times he has served as arbitrator for boards and for teacher associations in salary disputes, his last appointment in that role being for the Victoria Teachers' Association.

With his reputation for impartial research the board is confident that Doctor Kratzmann will be able to develop for this community a truly meaningful questionnaire.

Tentative schedules see the design, circulation, return and analysis of the questionnaire completed within six weeks, following which the interview process can begin. Schedule of public meetings will be drawn

Little Prince visits Twilight

The Little Prince, a new musical by Lerner and Loewe, adapted from the classic book of the same name by Antoine De Saint Exupery, is the family entertainment this week at the Twilight.

If you have ever asked the question why don't they make movies like they used to, see this one and you'll see that they do.

But they don't make audiences like they used to so you will have lots of room and won't have to line up. The film plays Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m. a zany Barbra Streisand movie, For Pete's Sake, mature.

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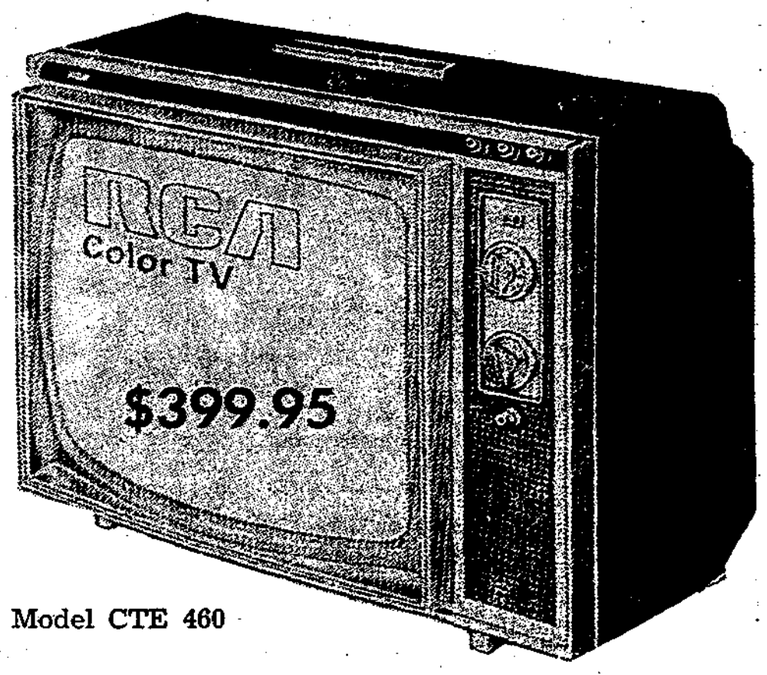

Model CTE 460

Ivory tower bridged!

Referring to the school work experience program, Superintendent R.R. Hannah told the school board Thursday night he's happy to see the ivory tower being bridged with the real world.

The program which allows a student to go to school part time for academic credits is being incorporated into the school system.

Hannah told the board he has already interviewed 14 applicants and that it was time the board formulated policies on the matter.

In commending the program Mr. Hannah said it in no way resembles the occupational type program and that it was an excellent departure for students to be exposed to what goes on in the world.

Students involved in the program would work part time in a store, garage, or whatever they were interested in and would be credited the same as they would for a normal course.

The student would be an employee of the crown and covered by workman's compensation without the employer making contributions. The student does not receive any remuneration.

The board is currently considering applications for a work experience co-ordinator who will conduct a feasibility study on the matter

"Do not worry, do not despair, Soon will appear Bohemian Crystal Stemware" at Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Branch 38, OAPO

VALENTINE DINNER

Friday, February 14 – 6 p.m.

CANADIAN LEGION HALL

Tickets $1.25 per person

Phone Helen Raby 886-2502
or Irene Bushfield, 886-9567

Deadline for tickets Jan. 31

Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch 109

Homeowner grant ready

Coast Chilcotin Member of Parliament Jack Pearsall has advised that a $500 federal grant to new home buyers is now available.

If you are a first-time purchaser and move into your new home any time from Nov. 1, 1974 to Oct. 31, 1975, you may qualify for a recently introduced grant. These grants, which are available through Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, are intended to increase home-buying opportunities for those purchasing moderately-priced dwellings.

You may obtain complete details by contacting Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Vancouver Regional Office, Suite 240, Bank of Montreal Building, 2609 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Plan home nursing course

The Centre for Continuing Education has decided to start a new home nursing course mid February because the community has a need for people who can cope with the problems of caring for sick and old people in their homes.

The Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society will subsidize the course when it is taken by the Homemakers, because their contribution to the communiy is considered very essential.

A Registered Nurse will be teaching and St. Mary's Hospital facilities have been made available. St. John's Ambulance will issue a certificate upon completion of the course.

The program includes all aspects of home nursing, instruction in artificial respiration, and if the students have special areas of interest the instructor will try to meet these needs

The course starts mid-February and the date will be announced next Wednesday. The duration of the course is 14 hours, two hours a week in the evening, and the fee is $10 plus $10 for materials, books and certification. Preregistration is necessary as the number of students is limited to 15.

You are cordially invited to attend the

PUBLIC INSTALLATION

JOB'S DAUGHTERS BETHEL No. 28

of

Honoured Queen-elect HEATHER DUNCAN

and Officers

Sunday, February 2, 1975, at 2 p.m.

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So put in a new Solarian floor, and throw out your floor wax.

The other thing you'll like about Solarian is its variety of patterns and colours. There are over 50 to choose from, including this eye-catching colonial pattern called (what else?) Colonial Classic.

Come and see Solarian at our Floor Fashion Center.

One of the things you'll like most about our Floor Fashion Center is the help you'll get from our sales people.

They really know their stuff. And that's important to you. Because choosing just the right floor for your home is not exactly the easiest of decisions to make.

Especially when you're faced with the finest selection of Armstrong floors in town. (We have over 200 designs and colours to choose from.)

We'll help you with your decorating ideas, too, with an ingenious unit called a colour coordinator.

You'll find it's a great way to see just what goes with what.

There's even a place where you can sit and think things over, if you're having trouble making up your mind. And we don't simply promise professional installation. **We guarantee it. In writing.**

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A beautiful new way to buy floors.

★ Your Horoscope ★

ARIES- March 21 to April 20
This should be a very "lucky" period for all Aries individuals. If your birthday happens to fall between April 6th and April 20th you will be especial ly favoured by the stars!

TAURUS- April 21 to May 21
A very short period of "delays" in matters dealing with all aspects of communication is affecting your sign at the present time. However this will "clear itself" quickly if handled properly.

GEMINI- May 22 to June 21
There may be some antagonism evident between yourself and others for the next week or so. Don't let this deter you from your cherished ideals, but try to stay out of arguments!

CANCER- June 22 to July 22
The planets are lining up most favourablly for persons born in the sign of Cancer. News from afar may bring some quite unexpected gain during the coming week. Stick close to business opportunities.

LEO- July 23 to August 23....
You may lay plans right now for some great achievements in the future. "Luck" and carefully laid plans could bring you much material gain for years to come. In all events, be sensible!

VIRGO- August 24 to Sept. 22
The solar chart for Virgo indicates a srong possibility of a 'move' of some description. either from one place to an other, or some important decision in your private life. Your chart is GOOD!

LIBRA- Sept. 23 to October 23
The chances for gain are now better than they have been for sometime. Prepare for changes which should mark a period of "new starts" that should turn out well.

SCORPIO- Oct. 24 to Nov.22
Everything is "calming down" in the general chart for Scorpio at the present. Many problems that may have bothered you in the past can be solved, and you will have the stars giving you much aid.

SAGITTARIUS-Nov. 23 Dec.21
Some gain and some loss may occur durng next week, but in the long run the "gains" will outweigh the "losses." Be realistic in your demands and think twice before taking any action.

CAPRICORN- Dec. 22- Jan. 22
Right now is a good time for you to "seek success' in some business transactions that perhaps has not worked out as well as expected in the past. Gain is indicated if you are careful!

AQUARIUS- Jan. 21 to Feb. 18
The benefical and the poor aspects in your sign pretty well balance themseves out at the present. Don't be hasty in your judgement. The next week may bring many changes for your sake.

PISCES-Feb. 19 to Mar. 20....
There is a GREAT deal of activ ity indicated for the sign of Pisces during the next week. Remain calm cool and collect ed, and above all,, be TOLERANT of others! This is IMPORTANT!

Smoking habits unchanged

Smoking habits of Canadians have remained relatively unchanged from 1972 to 1973, according to statistics released by National Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde.

The latest figures show that non-smokers outnumber smokers in Canada: 53 percent of the population 15 years of age and over does not smoke at all, and 60 percent of the population over 15 does not smoke cigarettes regularly- that is, every day.

A slightly greater percentage of Canadians women over the age of 15 were smokers in 1973 (36.3 percent) than in 1972 (35. 7 percent), continuing a trend evident since 1965, especially in the age group 15 to 19 years. In 1965, 77.8 percent of Canadian girls in this age group were non-smokers, compared to 67 percent in 1972 and 65.9 percent in 1973.

Of Canadian men over 15, 42.2 percent were non-smokers in 1973, compared to 42.6 percent in 1972 and 34.8 percent in 1965. The 57.8 percent of the smokers male population in 1973 was divided as follows: 47.8 percent regular cigarette smokers, compared to 47.4 percent in 1972 and 54.6 percent in 1965; 3.8 percent occasional cigarette smokers, compared to 3.5 percent in 1972 and 3.3 percent in 1965; 6.2 percent smoked only pipe and or cigars, comared to 6.5 percent in 1972 and 7.3 percent in 1965.

From 1965 to 1972, the rising percentages of women smokers were outweighed by lower rates for men, to produce lower over-all figures each successive year. The 1973 statistics show a halt to this trend.

While the levels of smoking are close to 1972 levels, the overall downward trend has levelled off with marginal increases in many categories.

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

Go to church on Sunday

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's
Rev. David H. P. Brown
Morning Service. 11:15 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays
Holy Communion at 8:00 a.m.
Midweek Holy Communion
2nd, 4th and 5th Wednesdays
10:00 a.m.
3rd Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.
1st Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
with Divine Healing Service
St. Aidan's
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 2:30 p.m. . .
except 4th Sunday
Family Service at 11:00 a.m.

GIBSONS UNITED CHURCH
11:15 a.m., Divine Service
9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
St. Mary's Church
Father E. G. Lehner
11 a.m. Mass, Sundays
Wed., Fri., 7 p.m.
Phone 885-9526

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL
Member P.A.O.C.
Phone 886-7107
Highway and Martin Road
Sunday School 9:45 a.m
Morning Worship 11 a m
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wed., Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.
Pastor G. W. Foster

BAPTIST CHURCHES
Pastor - Wilbert N. Erickson
Office 886-2611, Res. 886-7449
CALVARY - Park Rd, Gibsons
SUNDAYS
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Thursday - Prayer and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.
BETHEL - Mermaid & Trail, Sechelt
SUNDAYS
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.
Wednesday - Study Hour 7:30 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Gower Point Road
Phone 886-2460
Sundays, 11 am. & 7 pm.
Bible Study, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Nancy Dykes
"In His Service — At Your Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sundays at 11:15 a.m. in St. John's United Church, Davis Bay by an informal group of Christian Scientists.
Everyone Welcome
Phone: 885-9778 or 886-7382

Peninsula Hotel
CABARET
SATURDAY Feb. 1
LIVE MUSIC
Pizza will be available

Phone 886-2472 FOR RESERVATIONS

DO IT NOW.

RENEW YOUR Autoplan INSURANCE BEFORE EVERYBODY ELSE DOES.

It's simple, fast and you'll probably save time.

When your renewal form arrives in the mail simply take it to any Motor Vehicle Branch office or Autoplan agent.

If your form doesn't reach you, take your present insurance certificate instead and you can still buy your car insurance and licence decals or plates.

Either way, if you're like most British Columbia motorists you'll probably pay less for your insurance this year.

Deadline for Autoplan '75 is February 28th.

INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
your insurance company

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Phone 886-2622
Deadline — Tuesday noon
5c a word, minimum 75c for up to 15 words
Subsequent Insertions ½ price
25c added for bookkeeping on ads not paid one week after insertion.
Legal ads 25c per count line.
Subscription Rates:
B.C. 1 year $4.50, 6 mo. $2.50
Canada ex. B.C. 1 yr. $5.00
U.S. & foreign 1 year $8.50

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

COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons, 886-2827
SEE THEATRE AD ON PAGE 7

Free Transcendental Meditation Lecture. Thursday, 8 p.m., Saturday, 2 p.m. Whitaker House Room 1, Sechelt. Phone 885-3342, 885-3488.

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

Monday, Feb. 10, 1975, OAPO Branch 38, Social, Health Centre, Gibsons. This meeting in place of Feb. 3.

BIRTHS

Mr. Arnold Blomgren is pleased to announce the arrival of his first grandchild, a girl, Nicole Jennifer, 7 lbs, 4½ oz., born on January 20, 1975. The proud parents are his eldest daughter, Ingrid and her husband Hank Kruisselbrink of Terrace, B.C. The very proud great-grandmother is Mrs. Olive Provencal of Roberts Creek, B.C., who celebrated her birthday on the same day. This is also her first great-grandchild.

LAING: Harry and Marilyn Laing are pleased to anounce the birth of their second son, James Alan, 7 lbs., 7 oz. on January 24, 1975 at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, a baby brother for Billy.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stanley of Langdale are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Yvonne Mavis-Jane to Mr. Darrel Edward Lewis, son of Mrs. A. Lewis and the late Mr. L. Lewis of Quadra Island, B.C.

DEATHS

COOPER — Passed away January 17, 1975, Margaret Ella Cooper, late of Gibsons, B.C., aged 62 years Survived by her very dear friend, Alex Bruce; a daughter, Audrey Sanford, Vancouver; 2 sons, Bill, Churchill, Man. and Douglas in Ontario: 1 grandson, John, Calgary. Funeral service Wednesday, January 22 at 10:30 a.m. from the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. Dennis Morgan officiating. Cremation.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Sharon McKENZIE (nee Maylea). —
Remembrance is a golden chain
Death tries to break, but all in vain.
To have, to love, and then to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
—Mother, Father and sister Marilyn.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to friends and neighbors Wo-He-Lo and Rev. Jim Williamson for helping to make my birthday a day to remember.
—Mrs. Louise Dadswell.

FOUND

2 keys on chain at Forbes and Highway in Langdale. Call 886-2861.

HELP WANTED

Christmas Tree Farm Work. Phone (112) 263-5886.

Teachers Aide required. Gibsons Sunshine School. Phone 886-7153.

DEPENDABLE PERSON WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Earn $14,000 in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Gibsons area. Limited auto travel. We train. Airmail H. G. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, P.O. Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx.

WHY WAIT FOR SPRING? For interior house cleaning or exterior repairs. We have painters, carpenters, general handimen and fully qualified domestic workers. **DO IT NOW** Phone 886-7370. Sunshine Job Placement Service.

Baby sitting — day or night — P-T or steady — your house or theirs — Gibsons and Sechelt areas — light housekeeping if needed. Phone 886-7370. Sunshine Jop Placement Service.

WORK WANTED

Timber wanted. Let us give you an estimate. All species. D & O Log Sorting Ltd. Phone 886-7896 or 886-7700

Your pictures framed and mounted from Artistic Woodwork stock. Needlepoint a specialty. Ponderosa Pines Trailer Park, Wilson Creek. Phone 885-9573.

Dressmaking and alterations. Work guaranteed. Phone 886-7105.

Young girl for part time baby sitting jobs. Call Vickie at 886-9379 after 4 p.m.

Will do any kind of work around house and garden, also moving and hauling of any kind. Phone 886-9503.

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

We provide a complete tree service for the Sunshine Coast. All work insured and guaranteed to your satisfaction.
PEERLESS TREE SERVICES
885-2109

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

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

TYPEWRITER & ADDING MACHINE SALES & SERVICE
Phone 886-7111

MISC. FOR SALE

Near new 3 KW Petters full auto light plant; used Lister 2 KW; large propane fridge, new propane dryer; 2 80 gal propane tanks; Case 1000C loader with 1¾ yard bucket; 600 concrete building blocks. Phone 886-7473.

Seasoned dry alder, by the cord, $35. Phone 886-9988.

1 fibreglass septic tank, excellent condition. Phone 886-7668.

Quadra stereo set with 8 track and 4 speakers, $800. Engagement ring, size 7, offers. Phone 884-5371.

65 hp Johnson outboard motor. Phone 886-7274

Horse manure for sale. You haul, $5 - ½ ton. Brushwood Farms ,886-2160.

Single drum swifter puller, C-W new float $1650. Phone 885-2228.

RCA Victor TV B-W, needs some adjustment, $30. Good buy for person with technical know-how. Phone 886-7450 eves

Alder firewood. Get your own, no falling, limbing or packing, $5 a pick-up load. Phone 886-7829.

13' travel trailer with propane stove and fridge. Sink and double bed. $500. Phone 886-7887

WANTED

Good used boat trailer for 14' boat. Phone 886-2738.

Rugs, kitchen utensils and small appliances. Call 886-7988.

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

'51 Dodge ¾ ton 4 x 4, 318 V8 with winch and chain. Phone 886-7923.

'67 Jeep, $1,600. Phone 886-7944.

62 Chrysler, very good condition, no rust. $325 or best offer. Phone 886-7738.

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE (Contd)

'59 Zephyr, 75,000 mi., automatic, running, as is $200. Extra tires. Phone 886-2844.

'63 Comet, 6 automatic, $250. Phone 886-2078.

'67 Plymouth Belvedere convertible, excellent condition, chromies, rebuilt motor, also 1971 Honda 350. Phone 886-2952 after 5 p.m.

'67 Chev Bis. 6 cly. automatic trans., power steering, radio, good tires, some rust. Offers please. Ed, 886-7968

LIVESTOCK

COME TO THE BIG SALE
Feb. 7 - 7 pm, Dispersal of Holstein Heifers Bred & Open. Feb. 8 — Everything will be offered to the "Horse World" 10 a.m. - Wagons, buggies, trailers, tack & wagon wheels. 1 pm - Rgst Horses — "Similkameen" by Regal Jewel, also unraced 3 yr brother to Mr. Slick, yearling full brother to Betting Fool, Miss Shary in foal to Coaltown Cat, outstanding 4 yr. PB Arab filly. Jumpers will be shown over jumps. Grades, teams and harness will follow. For further info. 277-8662, ACTIVE STABLE LTD. 1385 STEVESTON HWY, RICHMOND.

PETS

Free. German shepherd cross Collie, 4 mo, female, pretty and smart, should be spayed. Phone 885-2688.

Home wanted for 10 mo. old female pup. Has been spayed, and had shots. Small breed, part poodle, needs companionship. Free. Phone 886-7887 or 886-9371

BOATS FOR SALE

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

21 ft. 10 in. Sangstercraft 188 Merc, sleeps 5. Phone 886-2802 after 7 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

Wish to rent storage space for car. Prefer covered space but not necessary. Phone 886-9972 after 5 p.m.

Couple with child want fairly large home to rent, some acreage Phone 438-5602 or PO. Box 33, Station A, Vancouver.

Furnished houses in Gibsons area from March 1st 1975 to October 31, 1975. Contact J. Battista, CBC-TV, 747 Bute St., Vancouver, B.C.

Gibsons area. Small waterfront cottage, Willing to pay $180 monthly. Phone 736-1047.

FOR RENT

Store, about 900 square feet. Phone 886-7944.

Maple Crescent Apts., 1660 School Road, Gibsons. Suites for rent. Cablevision, parking, close to schools and shopping. Reasonable rent. Ph. 886-7836.

2 bedroom furnished trailer. 2 bedroom side by side duplex, unfurnished, available February 1. No dogs. Phone 886-2887

Gibsons. New 2 bedroom suite, W-W, no pets, utilities included. $220. Phone 886-2434.

4 room unfurnished renovated apartment, $165. 4 room unfurnished older apt., heat included, $150. Newly furnished 1 bedroom modern suite in small apt. block, W-W, colored fixtures, $220. 3 bedroom renovated apt., W-W, electric stove, fireplace, heat included, $180. Completely furnished modern bachelor suite, W-W, suit 1 or 2 people, $190. Phone 886-7629 or 886-2415.

Bachelor suite for one working adult, Marine Drive, Gibsons. Phone 886-7108.

Unfurnished 2 bedroom waterfront home. References. Phone 886-2113

MOBILE HOMES

SUNSHINE COAST MOBILE HOME PARK & SALES

24' x 48' Statesman, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, shag carpet throughout, avocado built-in dishwasher, deluxe range, 2 door frost-free fridge. Fully furnished and tastefully decorated. On view at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park

1960 Detroiter 10 x 46, 2 bedroom, partly furnished.
Phone 886-9826

PROPERTY FOR SALE

5 acres, Lockyer Road, corner property, power available. $23,000. Call 886-2765 after 6 p.m.

Large lot on O'Shea Rd., Gibsons (size of 5 lots) cleared and has 22 x 34 garage with cement floor. Water, power & sewer close by. Phone 886-9389

BY OWNER: 17 lots, nicely treed and level, fully serviced. Pratt Road-Gower Point area. Priced for quick sale. Terms if desired. Phone 886-2891

MORTGAGES

NEED MONEY?
Mortgages
Arranged
Bought
Sold
First — Second — Third
Summer cottages and builders loans readily available
ACADIAN MORTGAGE Corp. Ltd.
2438 Marine, W. Van.
Phone 926-3256

Tuesday night fire nipped

An alarm about 8 p.m. Tuesday night sent Gibsons Volunteer fire department to Walt Nygren Sales on Marine Drive to put out a smouldering fire under the building.

The fire was contained to a log that had apparently been lit by careless youths.

The alarm was turned in by a man on the government wharf who saw smoke coming from underneath the building. A fireman said it was lucky the fire was noticed or the whole building could have gone up in smoke.

WRAY IN HOSPITAL

Peter Wray, formerly of Langdale and now residing in Vancouver, suffered serious lacerations to one leg and a sprained ankle when he was involved in a motorcycle accident last Sunday.

He is reported in satisfactory condition in Heather Pavilion at the Vancouver General Hospital.

Charles English Ltd.

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

NORTH ROAD: Treed acre close to village of Gibsons. 100 x 400. $14,000.

LANGDALE CHINES: Several very good building lots in new home area. Underground wiring. Paved roads ending in cul de sac. $10,000, $11,500, $12,500.

ROBERTS CREEK: 5 acres in rural area on two roads. $23,500.

42 ACRES: View land located high above Gibsons Village. This property is not in land freeze. Offers on $90,000.

HILLCREST ROAD: 3 bedroom home on long view lot. This neat attractive home is ideal for the young family or retired couple. Financing available on $35,900.

DOGWOOD ROAD: Gibsons — Nice 2 bdrm bungalow. No hills to climb. Quiet street. $29,900.

Ken Crosby — 886-2098
Don Sutherland — 885-9362
Anne Gurney — 886-2164
Jay Visser — 885-3300

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MEMBER — MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

K. BUTLER REALTY LTD.

Phone 886-2000 — Gibsons, B.C.

Pender Harbour: Time to start thinking summer holiday — Here we have a "back to nature" spot with 90' lakefront. Close to salt water too. Fully furnished 2 room log cabin, lge storage building, boat float, etc. $25,000.

Gower Point: 2½ ac. — level — quiet residential area. $21,000.

Sechelt: Lovely corner lot facing water 63 x 120 in excellent location. $14,500.

Gibsons Rural: 10 level acres, approx. 4 cleared. Ideal farm, hobby or ? Attractive ranch-style home consisting 3 bedrooms, spacious living room. Modern kitchen-dining room. Worth checking into. $65,000 and terms available

Attractive mobile home 12 x 68 with 12 x 40 addition for utility, porch and carport. Range, fridge and drapes included in full price of $12,000. Space rental $60 per month.

Selma Park: Older 2 bdrm. cottage, convenient location, cozy living room, family size kitchen, 3 pc. bath. Attached carport. Only $13,500 Full price

Gibsons: Smallish but cozy cottage on cleared level lot just few steps to beach. Must be seen to appreciate — most furniture included in the very low price of $20,000.

Furnished 1 bedroom home in quiet area. Short walk to PO. and shops. A beautiful little retirement home for only $29,500

SEASIDE PLAZA

LISTINGS WANTED
DROP IN AND SEE US
Norm Peterson — 886-2607

E. McMYNN AGENCY
Real Estate and Insurance

Phone Eves. Ron McSavaney — 885-3339

HOPKINS LANDING: View lot, 50' x 540'; partially cleared for building; fully equipped trailer 8 x 18; only $18,000.

ROBERTS CREEK — New home just being completed; 3 bdrms, 2 fireplaces, W-W throughout, Sundeck; very nicely designed, only $58,500 with terms arranged.

LOCKYER RD. AREA: over 5 acres with stream, partially cleared; only $29,000, half down.

DAVIS BAY: WFT. 3 bdrm home; fireplace, wonderful view, boathouse; blacktop drive, full price $72,500, some terms.

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

Suncoast ESTATES LTD.

—ROBERTS CREEK—
2.25 acres, 2 bedroom 3 year old view home on highway, with garden soil. Electric heat and hot water. Must be sold. $27,500 with terms. Call Jack Anderson

0.9 of an acre, heavily treed with a year round creek. FP $11,500 Call Doug Joyce

-urteve sP'rS 21.... etaoin
4.6 acre SMALL HOLDING End of Crowe Road in Roberts Creek area. Gothic arch home, 768 sq. ft. Needs some finishing. Reduced to $29,900 Call Bill Montgomery

BETTER THAN NEW Just outside Gibsons, 12' x 55' mobile home on 95' x 157' lot. Tall evergreens, lawn and garden are the setting for this beautifully maintained home. Financing is no problem as our owner will carry. F.P $25,000 Call Doug Joyce.

LANGDALE VIEW HOME Contemporary 3 bedroom home with all cedar lifetime exterior siding. En-suite plumbing, unique design. Carport, large lot, very close to school. FP $53,900. Call Stan Anderson or Bill Montgomery.

SALT SPRING ISLAND Build your own log cabin from the timber on this 15.90 acres in one of the most beautiful areas on the west coast. Building site has view of Active Pass. F.P. $35,000. Call Bill Montgomery.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone 885-9534, 886-9904 or 885-9327. Gibsons meeting Monday, 8:30 p.m. in Gibsons Athletic hall.

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

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

TO: ANTON GREGORY HICK

Your wife, JUDITH RAE HICK, has filed a Petition No. 5920/001449, in the District Registry, Supreme Court of British Columbia, at Nanaimo, British Columbia, asking for a divorce. Your whereabouts being unknown, the Court ordered service upon you by this advertisement. The grounds alleged for Divorce are stated in the Petition. If you wish to defend or counterclaim, the steps you must take and the time within which you must take them are set out in the notice endorsed on the Petition. A copy of the Petition with notice will be mailed to you upon request addressed to the District Registrar, Supreme Court, Front Street, Nanaimo, British Columbia.

If you do not file an Answer in the said District Registry and take other steps set out in the Notice endorsed on the Petition within thirty (30) days of the date of publication of the advertisement, then you will not be entitled to further notice, and fifteen (15) days thereafter the Petitioner may proceed and the relief claimed may be given in your absence.

DISTRICT REGISTRAR
Court House
Front Street
Nanaimo, B.C.

J. A. DONALD BOHUN AND COMPANY
Barristers & Solicitors
4 - 471 Wallace Street
Nanaimo, B.C.

Hanna to remain on job

The school superintendent, R.R. Hannah, whose position in the school district is drawing ample attention these days, told the board Thursday night that under the circumstances he is prepared to stay with his job a little while longer.

Commenting on public involvement in the selection of his successor Mr. Hannah referred to the medieval English town meetings on "moot hill" and wondered if in a more complex society all the differences can be resolved.

School trustee Joe Horvath told a citizens committee at last weeks school board meeting that if the public wanted to be involved in the hiring of the new school superintendent and not education in general then "you might as well forget it."

Horvath's statement came as a response to a citizens committee brief presented by Joanne Rottluff who, along with Tim Frizzell and Jim Weir, discussed citizens participation with Deputy Minister of Education Jack Flemming in Victoria earlier this month.

Jo-anne Rottluff told the board Thursday night it was encouraging to see them breaking new ground. She referrd to the deputy minister's statement saying that Sechelt could be used as a model for other school districts in the province.

"We believe it may achieve the goal that after the final selection, the teachers and parents would be in a position to support the choice, and to assume a personal committment to work co-operatively with the superintendent and with other involved groups to improve local education.

"Although the selection of parent representatives is not an easy task, their role in the selection process is essential. It would include consulting and advising parents in their area on a continuing basis and working co-operatively with trustees and teacher representatives to complie a single non conflicting list of criteria with which candidates' administrative styles can be compared.

The brief suggested inviting one parent representative from each of the four general areas Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Sechelt, and Pender Harbour.

Committee members told the board they realized a lot of work was involved in the process of selection but time was an important factor.

School Board Chairman Peter Precesky stated the board had discussed the idea of public involvement months ago but no action was taken because it was premature at that time. He said that the Department of Education had not yet submitted their list of superintendents but will do so in the near future.

In commenting on Horvaths earlier statement about total public involvement in education, Chairman Precesky stressed that the board is open to the public at any time and that any outside ideas would be welcomed.

Co-op dividend three percent

Elphinstone Co-operative Association annual meeting last week learned that membership had increased by 37 new members and that a three percent dividend would be paid on last year's purchases.

The auditor's report showed an increase in sales in all departments. This report also revealed the loan on the building would be cleaned up in about three years time.

There was some talk of expanding the hardware department and it was suggested another meeting be called to decide this point.

Among the year's improvements were new produce coolers costing $9,900 installed, resulting in higher sales. Other new equipment and improvements were reported along with that of a new walk-in freezer. Erwin Buckhorn and Norman Peterson were re-elected as directors.

The five top customers at the store, Mrs. Breu, Mrs. Hauka, Mrs. Anne Knowles, Mrs. Eva Christianson and Mrs. Duncan were each presented with a box of chocolates. The door prize, a grocery hamper, was won by Mrs. Joan Quarry.

BOWLING

Last week proved that 300 games can come from any and all leagues. Alice Smith, bowling with the Golden Agers, rolled 302; Mark Ranniger, bowling in the YBC Senior league rolled 300 even; Marg Iverson rolled 310 and Ken Skytte rolled 309 in the Thurs. Mixed league. As I always say — If you hit 'em right, the pins will fall.

Other good scores:

Tues. Coffee: Sandy Lemky 230-643; Jean Jorgenson 220-616 Bonnie McConnell 270-603.

Tues. Mixed: Mavis Stanley 230-661; Ken Swallow 257-668; Art Holden 266-730; Larry Braun 295-692; Larrie Grant 299-687.

Wed. Coffee: Marjorie Henderson 220-606; June Frandsen 220-603.

Ball & Chain: Penny McClymont 239-642; Carol (Granny) Skytte 250-623; Ken Skytte 238 677; Alex Skytte 239-652; Earle Law 268-659; Freeman Reynolds 288-708.

Thurs. Mixed: Marg Iverson 301-689; Ken Skytte 309-656; Freeman Reynolds 269-732.

Swingers: Alice Smith 302 & 193; Dick Oliver 205 & 190.

Sunshine School: Odette Turynek 134 & 130; Ann David 104 & 72; Gordon Christiansen 133 & 135.

YBC Bantams: (2) Brian MacKay 126-224; Darin Macey 125-233; Lorriann Horsman 135 222; Jamie Gill 267-366; Geoff Butcher 211-339; Michele Solinsky 148-271.

Juniors: Judith Spence 243-512; David Atlee 265-648; Dan Girard 224-630.

Seniors: Iris Vedoy 203-527; Gerry McConnell 225 - 643; Mark Ranniger 300-733.

MUSEUM MEETING

The annual meeting of the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum Society will be held on Thursday, January 30 at 2 p.m. in the museum building opposite the Gibsons post office

TWILIGHT THEATRE
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Wed., Thurs., Fri. Jan. 29, 30, 31
at 8 p.m.
MATINEE SATURDAY, 2 p.m.
Richard Kiley Bob Fosse
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Sat., Sun., Mon. Feb. 1, 2, 3
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Wrong bylaw says alderman

Sechelt Alderman Norm Watson told council last week that he was disgusted with the proposed planning bylaw. He criticized planner Doug Roy for doing things over and over when he was told by council not to do them.

But it turned out that council was considering the wrong bylaw. The aldermen were looking at copies of the bylaw in its initial draft.

"My apologies to Doug Roy," said Alderman Watson, "the copies of the zoning bylaw were not in the final draft --- we received the wrong copies in the mail."

The final draft of the bylaw will be considered at the next meeting.

WANTED

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Mike Poole film for Feb. 16

The Columbia River Treaty ratified by Canada in 1964 was the biggest international resource deal this country has ever made and was probably the most controversial. After years of study by an International Joint Commission and the highest level of negotiation in Canada and the United States, the treaty was signed. Its ramifications in human and economic terms are still being felt.

On Sunday, Feb. 16 at 10 p.m. CBC-tv will present The Reck oning, the program film documentary about the Columbia River Treaty. Over a year in preparation, the program was produced and directed by Mike Poole a product of Gibsons schools, and written and narrated by Mike Halleran the CBC Vancouver team responsible for the 1973 Wilderness Award - winning documentary, The Politics of Power-- The Fraser and the Future.

The Reckoning looks at the events which lead to the Columbia River Treaty, its heavy political overtones, its complex economic implications, and what happened on a very personal level to some ordinary people as a result of the treaty.

The Reckoning features comment and opinion about the Columbia River Treaty from many of the personalities invol ved. Appearing in archival from the period are former Premier W.A.C. Bennett; E Davie Fulton, Chief negotiator of the treaty and at that time, Miniser of Justice in the Diefen baker Government; and General A.G.L. McNaughton, Chair man of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission throughout the period and a key opponent of the treaty.

Among those appearing in contemporary film are Premier David Barrett of B.C.; Bob Wil liams, B.C. Resouces Minister; Jack Davis Federal Cabinet Minister 1968 - 74; Randolph Harding, former MLA and MP representing the area most affected by the treaty; Ray Williston, former B.C. Resources Minister in office throughout the period of negotiation and most of the dam building; Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, former Co-chairman of B.C. Hydro; Gordon McNabb, Sr. Assistant Deputy Minister, Energy, Mines and Resources at the time of of the leading technical experts the treaty negotiation and one behind the negotiators; H.D.C. Hunter, former B.C. Hydro Lawyer; Oliver and Helen Bue rge of Burton on the Arrow Lakes, who fought B.C. Hydo for six years and their lawyer, Neil Davidson.

...who's the stuffed cod...?

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CHILLIWACK

BOWLING Mixed Couples Tournament Jan. 31 Feb. 7, 7 & 9 pm each night. One woman and one man per team, any age. Chilliwack Bowling Centre 124 Young St. South. **D. D. Hartley 795-9614.*

BOWLING Quintet Affair Feb. 2 1 pm Chilliwack Bowling Centre 124 Young Street South. Teams comprised of one bowler from each of five age groups. **D. D. Hartley 795-9614.*

BOWLING Youth Bowling Council "Four Steps to Stardom" Jan. 1 - Feb. 1 Bantam, Junior and Senior Boys and Girls ages 5 to 20. Chilliwack Bowling Centre 124 Young St. South. **D. D. Hartley 795-9614.*

DELTA

CURLING Men's Open Curling Bonspiel Feb. 2-9 South Delta Recreation Centre 1320 56 Street Delta. Hosted by Tunnel Town Curling Club. **Walter Sawatsky 943-9219.*

FIGURE SKATING Club Competitions Feb. 1 4:15 to 9:15 pm South Delta Recreation Centre 1720 56 St. Boys and girls age classes 10 to 16. **Shirley Burr 946-2817.*

DEROCHE

BASKETBALL Deroche vs. Hatzic Feb. 5 Deroche Recreation Commission North Nicomen Rd. **S. McKamey 826-6174..*

LANGLEY

CURLING First Annual Mixed Bonspiel Jan. 31 7 pm Feb. 1, 2 all day Finals Feb. 2 Langley Curling Club 20699 42 Ave. Langley. **Mr. Al Innis 530-0429.*

MAPLE RIDGE

ARCHERY Fraser Valley Indoor Championships Feb. 2 9:30 am Maple Ridge Recreation Centre 225 St., Lower Hall. Adults 18-80. **Marlene Schut 463-3638.*

ART Paint-In and Art Auction. Maple Ridge Cultural Centre. Feb. 1 Entry Fee $4.00. Cash prizes. Art Fair open to public. Demonstrations in the use of various forms of painting. **Mrs. J. Sutcliffe 463-3771.*

INDOOR SOCCER B.C. Winter Festival Indoor Soccer Tournament Feb. 2, 9, 16. Four week round robin featuring 900 players in age groups 7-16. Various School Gymnasia in Maple Ridge. **Ray Foubister 467-4311.*

THEATRE "THE LILIES OF THE FIELD" Feb. 5, 6, 7, 8 8 pm Maple Ridge Elementary School River Road, Maple Ridge. Totally produced, staged and presented by the Haney Theatre Youth Group. **J. Bale 463-3493.*

VARIETY SHOW Feb. 7 8 pm presented by Maple Ridge Merrymakers at Maple Ridge Recreation Centre Civic Arena. Programme includes dancing, choral work, skits, duets, comedy routines. **B. Morse 467-9957.*

DRAMA "DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS" a gay 90's melodrama Jan. 30, 31 Feb. 1 8 pm each day Powell River Inn 7050 Alberni St. Presented by the Powell River Players. **Maureen Exter 483-3205.*

SECHELT

CARPET BOWLING Senior Citizens Tournament Feb. 3, 10, 17 2 pm. Legion Hall Mermaid St. Sechelt. **Mr. J. Derby 885-2403.*

SURREY

HOCKEY Newton Minor Hockey Jamboree Feb. 1 6 am - 1 am 500 boys ages 7-17 Newton Arena in Surrey. **T. Spring 596-3614.*

MARKSMANSHIP Northwest Police Combat Shooting Match Feb. 1 Surrey RCMP Range 125A St. Surrey, Participants Police officers only from B.C., Washington and Oregon. Participants must qualify under 1975 N.R.A. Combate Rules. *Stan Ciok, Vancouver 873-1020.*

VISUAL ARTS Exhibition of prints, drawings, ceramics and weaving by Surrey artists Feb. 3, 4, 5 Surrey Centennial Art Centre 13750 88 Ave. **Stephen Chitty 596-7461.*

A programme of the Community Recreation Branch

BRITISH COLUMBIA GOVERNMENT
DEPARTMENT OF TRAVEL INDUSTRY
Hon. Ernest Hall, Minister — R. L. Colby, Deputy Minister

For detailed listings of all Winter Festival events, pick up your free "Schedule of Events" folder at any B.C. Branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce; Recreation Office or any Office of the B.C. Automobile Association.

Hospital Volunteers work thousands of hours

Volunteers to St. Mary's Hospital at their annual meeting reported more than 7,000 hours of work last year in their efforts to ease pressures to patients in hospital. This came out when the reports of the various committees working on the Sunshine Coast were presented.

The meeting was held in St. Hilda's Church hall, Sechelt, and was attended by all branches on the Sunshine Coast except Port Mellon, the members of which did their share of the 7,000 hours.

Mrs. Eve Moscrip, chairman, was supported by Co-ordinating Council President Mrs. Evelyn Olson and Mrs. Charlotte Raines, council representative on the hospital board. Mrs. Madeline Grose, Roberts Creek Auxiliary president, recorded the meeting.

Bringing thanks plus supplying information were Mrs. Ellen Bragg, hospital administrator and director of nurses Mrs. Dana Kearney plus head nurses Diane Mansfield and Val Morrison along with activity aide Lillian Peters.

Mrs. Joan Crest reported Pender Harbour had eight volunteers who worked 18 hours, plus 16 volunteers who worked 112 hours in the Gift Shop. A Valentine party was also arranged for extended care patients.

Mrs. Sue Bevan, for Halfmoon Bay reported 15 Gift shop volunteers working 233 hours plus three parties for extended care birthdays and Mothers Day.

Mrs. Dorothy Carter for Sechet, reported 13 workers on 773 hours in extended care and 16 at 263 hours, 18 with 1,021 hours hairdressing, three on 62 hours library work, 12 on 141 hours flower care, five junior girls for 102 hours, baby photos two for 11 hours, also 27 hours on miscellaneous jobs.

Roberts Creek chairman Louise Dorey's report read by Mrs. Betty Merrick reported 30 Gift shop workers for 234 hours, library, one for 20 hours; juniors, three for 30 hours, plus two parties with eight volunteers covering 24 hours. St. Patrick's Day favors were also distributed.

Mrs Ivy Richards reporting for Gibsons showed five working 231 hours in extended care, 12 in the Gift shop for 198 hours, five juniors for 100 hours, bunnies for tray favors and flowers provided twice monthly by John Harvey.

Mrs. Bessie Rowberry of Roberts Creek in charge of the Thrift Shop, reported 95 volunteers working 3,486 hours, this work being accomplished on behalf of the hospital. Some members work in both hospital and Thrift Shop areas.

During the year the directors reported presentation of gifts to Emily Jill Dignar, daughter of Sharon and Edmond Dignar of Gibsons.

The library cart started operation in April on Mondays and Fridays. The first group meeting of Junior Volunteers drew 18 girls and one boy and parent consent papers were sent out so training could commence in May.

The annual meeting of the B.C. Association of Volunteer directors was attended in the Devonshire Hotel, Vancouver.

A total of 18 birthday parties were held during the year along with other parties covering larger numbers of patients. There were also three parties with Sechelt's Legion branch 140.

Flavors were supplied patients for the various holidays and various outings were arranged covering events in the area, including a Christmas shopping trip to Trail Bay Mall.

Material provided for extended care comforts included fireproof aprons, deck chairs, animal posters and Christmas presents, including Christmas hospital decorations.

The chairman also offered personal thanks to the chairmen of in-service committees: Sue Bevan, Muriel Eggins, Mary Redman, Madeina Grose, Bette Shaw, Judy Killam, Ina Grafe, Doris Housley and Faye Lewis.

Hospital administrator Ellen Bragg said the efforts of the volunteers were much appreciated by the entire staff from the doctors down. Letters, she said, are received from satisfied patients who commented on the friendly staff and volunteers. Other hospital staff also complimented the Volunteers for their beneficial work.

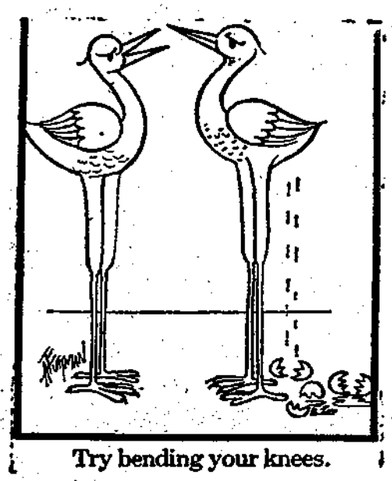
The village of Gibsons is reaping the financial harvest produced by provincial bill 88 ---the sewage facilities act.

Here Mayor Larry Labonte, centre and Alderman Stuart Metcalfe, right, accept two cheques totalling $43,222. from MLA Don Lockstead in the council chambers.

Mr. Lockstead said the grant is equivalent to an 8.40 mill levy on taxable assessment and represents a per capital grant of $22.35.

Bill 88, legislated last year provides significant financial assistance to municipalities constructing new sewage facilities.

James Lorimer, minister of municipal affairs, has announced approvals to this date for 76 municipalities totalling five and-a-half million dollars.



Try bending your knees.

Squamish trip for Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses will be holding a first assembly in Squamish at the Howe Sound Secondary School Feb. 8 and 9, Saturday's activities commencing at 1:55 pm. and Sundays at 9:00 am.

There will be approximately 900 delegates at Squamish from the Sunshine Coast, the North Shore, Pemberton and Squamish. The theme of the assembly will be, "Have we kept our senses and been watchful.' Volunteers from the Sechelt congregation will assist in organizing the convention.

Sunday, at 9:15 am., the baptism of many dedicated candidates will take place.

Everyone is welcome to the Sunday highlight which is the public talk entitled "Stand still and see the Salvation of Jehovah' by Mr. R. I. Strand, scheduled for 2 pm.

Bob McMynn in new post

The appointment of Robert (Bob) G. McMynn to a new position as Fisheries Co-ordinator has been announced by the Hon. Jack Radford, minister of recreation and conservation. Mr. McMynn will act as senior policy advisor to the deputy minister in fisheries matters and will have special responsibilities in representing the provincial government in federal-provincial and international fisheries issues. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart McMynn of Gibsons. Mr. McMynn, a realtor, died recently.

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May we wish to them our very best.

May we meet you all again many times.

Thank You,
Ben & Ruth

Gasoline rate subject for Energy Board

The British Columbia Energy Commission may have a hand in gasoline prices on the Sunshine Coast. This appears possible according to information received by Don Lockstead, MLA for this area. It is expected a report may be made to the government shortly.

A survey reveals regular grade gasoline retails for 70.9c per gallon in Gibsons and Sechelt. Towards Madeira Park and Pender Harbour prices are 1 and 2 cents per gallon lower, with one station selling at 65.9 cents per gallon. In the Vancouver area regular grade gasoline prices range from 52 cents per gallon in the Burnaby-New Westminster area to as high as 67 cents per gallon at some stations in Vancouver. The retail price of gasoline in Port Hardy is 71.9 cents per gallon.

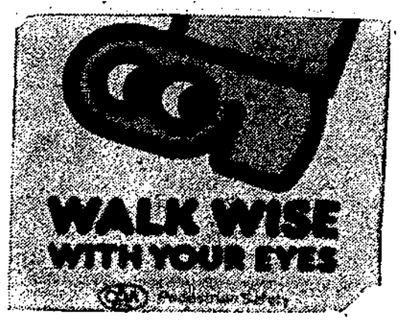
The wholesale price varies slightly among the oil companies. All oil companies, however, have the same differential between Vancouver and the Sunshine Coast, 2.5 cents per gallon. The price differential between Vancouver and Port Hardy is 3.5 cents per gallon. Assuming that costs of retail operation, labor, rent, business expenses, taxes, etc., are approximately equal between Vancouver and the Sunshine Coast only 2.5 cents per gallon of the difference in retail prices is attributable to cost differences.

Not all service stations pay the same wholesale price. Those associated with independent non-major brand companies are able to purchase gasoline from refiners at a discount, usually between 3 and 6 cents per gallon. The profusion of independents in the Burnaby New Westminster area accounts in part for the lower price in that area. On the Sunshine Coast, there are no independent brand stations competing with the major brands.

Service station margins (difference between the wholesale price, including taxes, and the retail price) are 15-17 cents per gallon in Gibsons and Sechelt compared to margins from as low as 6 to a high of 16 cents per gallon in Vancouver. The major consideration is that in the Vancouver area motorists have a range of price service packages from which to choose. This range of choice is virtually absent on the Sunshine Coast.

The retail margins are generally higher on the Sunshine Coast for two reasons — (1) the lack of competition, both among dealers and among major oil companies and (2) volume per station is low because there are more stations on the Sunshine Coast than the amount of motoring traffic warrants.

This problem of a lack of effective price competition is not peculiar to the Sunshine Coast area and solutions are being considered under a provincial Order-in-Council requesting the British Columbia Energy Commission to advice the Lieutenant-Governor on measures it considers advisable in the public interest concerning the price and supply of gasoline or other petroleum products within British Columbia. A report will be made available to the government soon.



Cougars plan shootathon

Elphinstone Cougar basketball team is holding another shoot-a-thon this year and players are already out canvassing pledges.

Last year's pledges raised $21,000 and ranged from 5 cents per shot to $1 per shot.

Each player receives pledges for each basket he scores with in an alloted two minutes. If a pledge of 10c per shot is made and the players scores 20 baskets then the pledger pays $2 to the shoot-a-thon.

All the pledge money will be deposited in the Elphinstone Athletic Council account and will be used for team travelling costs. The temporary lack of facilities at Elphinstone has left the Cougars without a home gymnasium and for the second year in a row the teams must travel to all their games.

Last year the teams spent $3,500 in travelling to games and this money does not include the $1.50 per trip each player pays out of his own pocket.

If you want to make a pledge and have not been approached by a paricipant, phone Elphinstone at 886-2204 and your pledge will be added to a play

Dumps open

Garbage dumps will not be closed to the public, the Regional board decided in a committee meeting last week.

Kelly and Sharpe Garbage Disposal appeared before the board last month and suggested Gibsons dump be closed to the public because people are going up there with cars "and making a mess."

The board felt that locking up the gates would only encourage people to dump garbage outside the fence.

Basketball

Last weekend Elphinstone Senior Boys Basketball team visited Squamish and Pemberton. Friday night. Cougars defeated Squamish 77 to 67 with Frank Havies scoring 18 points for Elphi.

Saturday afternoon the Cougars second string defeated Pemberton 56 to 37. It was well played game by the Cougars with Doug Dyboua scoring 12 points.

Next week the Senior Boys will travel to Agassis for tournament. The cougars will really be out to win one as Agassis is rated No. 1 in the province in single A schools. The cougars will have to beat this team in the Tri Zone to get in to the provincials.

ABSTRACTS AT WHITAKER

A display of abstracts by Trudy Small is being featured at Whitaker House. Sechelt from February 3 to 15.

Additional displays are paintings by Joan Thompson Warn and a selection of pottery by Muriel Parfitt. Original silk screen prints and cards have been donated by Pauline Lawson.

Sechelt Mayor Harold Nelson happily receives two cheques totalling $74,399 from MLA Don Lockstead as part of the provincial government's recreation grant to be applied to the construction of the Sunshine Coast arena.

The grant represents 90% of the total money that the arena Association receives from the government under the community recreation facilities fund which contributes one third of the cost of a community recreation project.

Looking on left, is Hank Hall a director of the arena association and Gordon Dixon, president of the arena association.

MLA Don Lockstead said that he would help where possible to obtain recreation facilities on the Sunshine Coast.

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A landlord may not collect the last month's rent in advance, in addition to the security deposit.

What can't the money be used for?

A tenant who gives notice of termination must pay the last month's rent in full.
The tenant may not expect to pay only half of the last month's rent, and demand that the landlord apply the security deposit to the balance owing, **unless** both the tenant and landlord so agree in writing.

What happens to the deposit when the tenancy is terminated?

When a tenant leaves the premises undamaged and in a reasonable state of cleanliness, there's no problem—the landlord simply returns the full deposit and the accrued interest of 8% per year, within 15 days.

Where a dispute arises, every attempt should be made by both parties to resolve it in an amicable and reasonable manner.

Where an amicable agreement cannot be reached within 15 days, the landlord must turn the security deposit and the interest over to the rentalsman. A form for submission of the landlord's claim may be obtained from the Office of the Rentalsman and **must** be used in all cases. If the landlord's claim is less than or equal to the security deposit, the rentalsman will then mediate or adjudicate on the disposition of the money held by him in trust.

If the claim of the landlord is larger than the money held by the rentalsman, the landlord may elect to take court proceedings, but he must do so within a two-week period set by the rentalsman. If he fails to take court proceedings within that period the rentalsman will pay the money to the tenant upon an application.

If you have questions regarding the Landlord and Tenant Act, please write to us.
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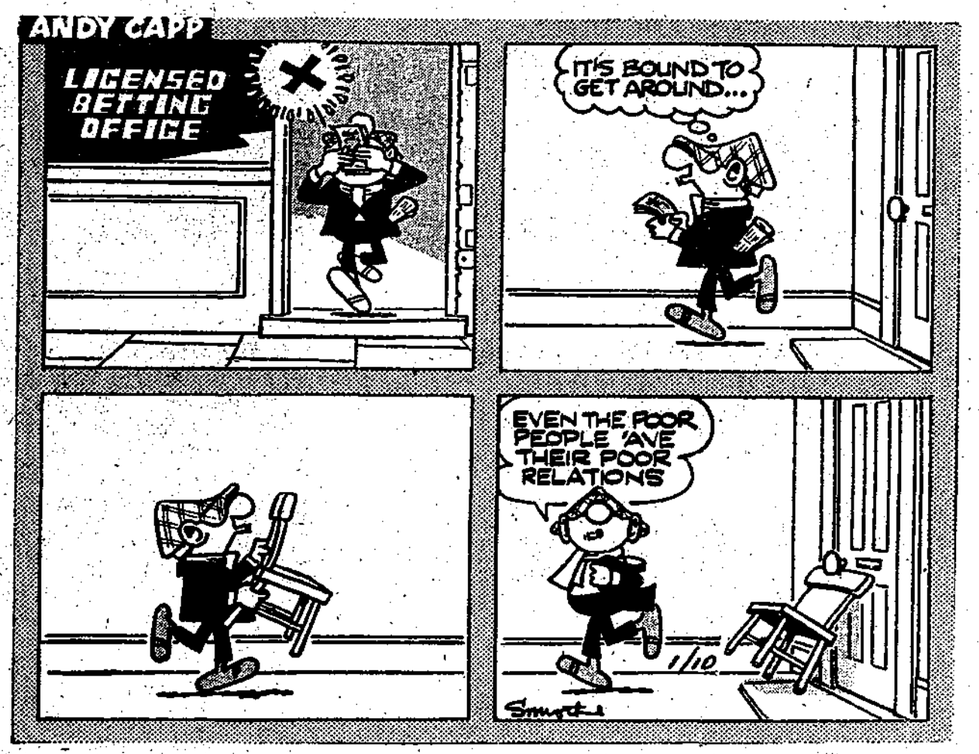

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Extra charge causes query in boat class

Students enrolled in the Power Squadron boating course feel they're getting a dunking because they have to pay an extra $2.

In a letter to the school board, J.E. Ashton, secretary of the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron, writes that if the squadron provides instructors for the course at no cost the board should provide classroom space.

The course has always been operating under these circumstances with students being charged only for materials.

The board has levied an additional $2 per student for the course because it is no longer eligible for a grant from the department of education being considered a general education course and not a part of the provincially subsidized adult education program.

"It's not the $2 that's annoying them" secretary-treasurer Roy Mills told the school board "it's the fact that they weren't told,"

But the course may have been thrown a lifesaver. Mills said that the department has again revised criteria for grants and the course may now be eligible for money in a conservation and environmental category.

LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of the following deceased: James Walter HANSEN, late of R.R. 2, Oldershaw Road, Gibsons, B.C.
Creditors and others having claims against the said estate are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, BC., V6C 3L7 before the 26th day of February, 1975 after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.
CLINTON W. FOOTE,
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RIVIERA

A beautiful plain, plush broadloom with elegant appearance. The resilient, long-wearing pile yarn is made from Acrylic Carpet Fibre. Two colors only: Seamist and Laurel Green.

Suggested Retail Price $12.95
WAREHOUSE SALE ---- Sq. yd. **$8.95**

CHARISMA

A Saxony plush with a new look. It's dyed in a random pattern like the free play of color in modern art, and is made of 100% nylon yarn to ensure long lasting appearance. Two colors only: Old Brass and Blue Spruce.

Suggested Retail Price $15.95
WAREHOUSE SALE --- Sq. Yd. **$11.95**

CONQUEST

A dramatic 3 color heat-set nylon-polypropylene spush, dense deep-piled.

One color only: Midnight Sun

Suggested Retail Price $15.95
WAREHOUSE SALE -- Sq. Yd. **$10.95**

PANAMA

A real nice shag in 8 "Space Colors" with jute backing. Great value for the dollar. We have 4 colors in stock: Paprika, Celery, Fresh Pineapple, Tropic Sand.

WAREHOUSE SALE ---- Sq. yd. **$9.95**

ARMSTRONG ACCOTONE

12 ft. wide Cushion Floor. 6 patterns
WAREHOUSE SALE ---------- Sq. Yd. **$3.95**

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This Saxony textured plushy broadloom has luxurious pile depth and density. The yarn is made from 100% nylon. For extreme resistance to wear and ease of care.

One color only: Deep Six (Blue-Blue-Green)

Suggested Retail Price $17.95
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HARBOUR VIEW

A Saxony in delightful colors. Ideal for bedrooms

4 Colors: Gold, Shamrock Green, Burnished Orange, White Sand.

Suggested Retail Price $10.95
WAREHOUSE SALE ---- Sq. yd. **$8.95**

LIDO

Space Color, nylon plush. Hardwearing, Ease of maintenance. Ideal for Rec. Room.

One color only: Coin Red.

Suggested Retail Price $9.95
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ACTION 'N LEISURE

A carpet constructed and designed for use in kitchen, Rec Room, etc. It has a hi-density rubber backing. Pattern: Needlepoint.

Color: Cinnamon Spice.

Suggested Retail Price $11.95
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SNOB APPEAL

A high performing hardtwist with a lustrous glow. Yarns are heat set for great texture retention and long wear. One color only: Cherise

Suggested Retail Price $17.95
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VILLA

A delightful little shag, again ideal for bedroom.

One color only: Warwick Green

Suggested Retail Price $12.95
WAREHOUSE SALE ---- Sq. yd. **$7.95**

BEST APPROACH

A luxury look plush extra bold and beautiful. Nylon heat set yarns assure long, long wear.

One color only: Iridium Gold

Suggested Retail Price $16.90
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PIONEER

A good bet in cut pile and with rubber back.

2 colors ony: Sunshadows, Oatmeal.

WAREHOUSE SALE ---- Sq. yd. **$7.45**

DORAL

A very inexpensive nylon shag with rubber back.

2 colors only: Red on Red, White on Green

WAREHOUSE SALE ---- Sq. yd. **$6.95**

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