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At Gibsons Council

Walking trail and care centre

By George Cooper

A walking trail from Lower Gibsons to Shaw Road is a Chamber of Commerce project that received Council support at the January 15 Planning Committee meeting. Jon McRae, Chamber president, said the trail will start at Charman Road, which is near the Dougal Park tennis courts, and follow the Charman Creek ravine to the foot of Shaw Road. "The trail will provide access to the pool, to Brothers Park, and the secondary school grounds for the young folk who live in Lower Gibsons," said McRae, "and it will be an alternative route for boaters from the wharf to the facilities in upper Gibsons. And residents can enjoy a quiet walk away from traffic hassle whenever they wish." McRae added that picnic tables will be located along the route. Now an application for a Young Canada Works funding of the project is to be made to bring it to a reality.

Preliminary sketches of an intermediate care centre were shown to Council by Ken Goddard of the Kiwanis Village Society. "We are waiting now for final government approval of site and size of the centre, and once that is given we can go to tender. The building will be constructed on the present site of Kiwanis Village just off North Road." Goddard added that Vancouver architects Jones and Haave, have prepared the preliminary sketches which show a possible accomodation of thirty-eight beds. The exact number of beds to be provided will be announced when final approval is received from the Ministry of Health.

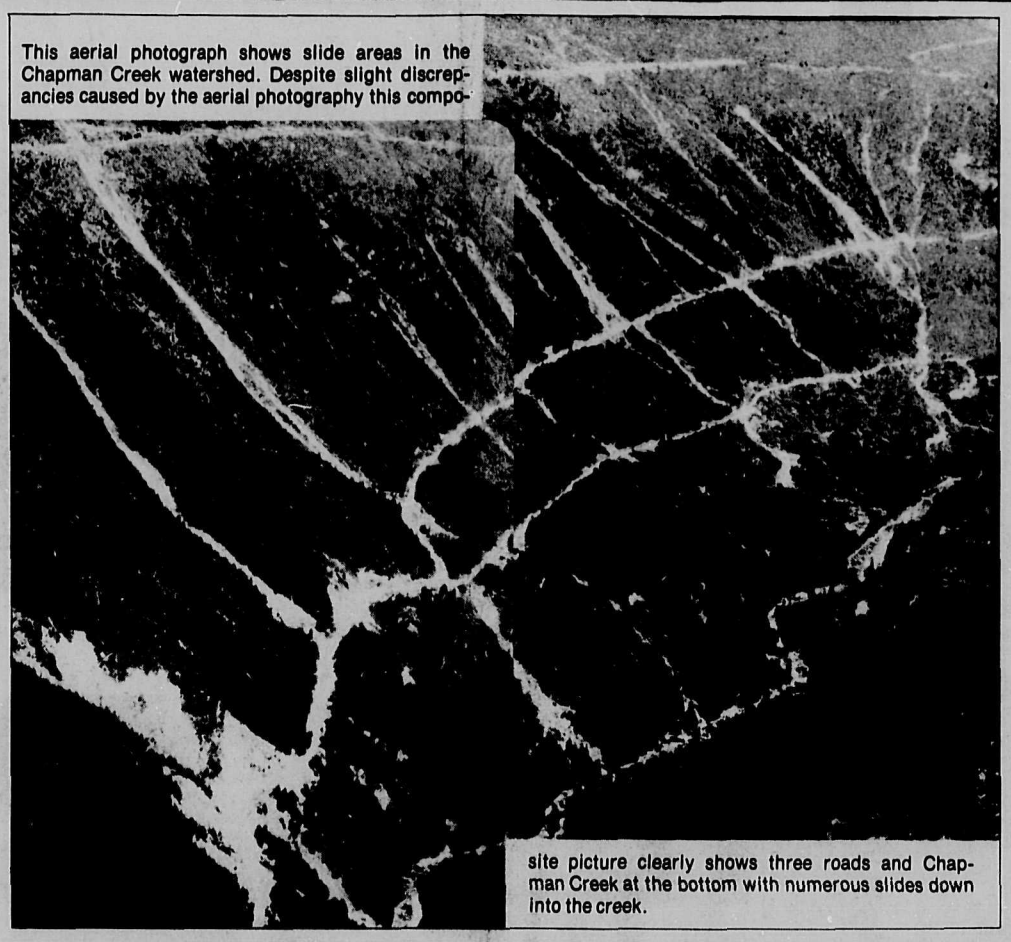
Other items in the Planning Committee minutes tell of other projects underway. The Village is now in a position, reported planner Rob Buchan, to approve a standard five-year foreshore lease to All Sports Marine to allow the needed float and moorage space required for the Marine Pub License. Cedars Inn proprietor John Kavanaugh presented plans for a two-story retail and office building to replace the present motel units and office. The Village planner stated that he found the plans satisfactory, and Council moved to proceed with re-zoning the Cedars Inn property to C-1.

Permits for installing wood burning heaters will be available without charge for at least a three month period. A letter to distributors or installers will request they advise customers it is necessary to have permits and inspections.

Council, convened as Finance Committee, examined the 1979 provisional budget prepared by Clerk Jack Copland and staff. Changes can be made up to May 15 and such decisions will be governed by provincial grant policy, confirmation of 1979 assessments by the provincial assessment office, and any changes that Council may make in budget priorities.

Expenditures for such services as recreation, fiscal, protective, street maintenance, salaries, and general administration are set at $1,165,062., down $8,481 from 1978. Other segments of the budget deal with water and sewer utilities at $90,300 and $218,500 respectively for a total of about $25,000 above last year's. Among other budget schedules is that of the Aquatic Centre with an anticipated deficit of $57,000. Salaries, full and part time for the Aquatic Centre are just under $72,000 an increase of over $20,000 from 1978.

Other odds and ends from the budget show the mayor's indemnity is $3,207 for the year, up $292 over 1978. Gibsons' contribution to the airport remains at $500. With the increase of the hours open to the public the Motor Vehicle Agency will cost more to operate but additional revenue is expected to offset the difference.



This aerial photograph shows slide areas in the Chapman Creek watershed. Despite slight discrepancies caused by the aerial photography this composite picture clearly shows three roads and Chapman Creek at the bottom with numerous slides down into the creek.

Careless logging?

Regional water supply affected

The Public Utilities Committee of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board received a letter from the Gibsons Wildlife Club at the committee meeting held on Thursday, January 18, concerning the effect on Chapman Creek water supply for the Sunshine Coast of silting caused by the Jackson Brothers Logging operation in the area.

P.U.C. Committee Chairman, Harry Almond, said that this was a situation which had been causing some concern for years. The Coast News files indicate that five years ago serious concern was being expressed about the effects of the logging which was taking place right to the creeksides.

The problem apparently is caused by mud slides into the creek from the logging road construction. Committee Chairman Almond said he felt that it was mandatory that something be done about the situation. "We're getting silt in our drinking water because the slides that already exist have not been seeded," said Almond.

Regional Board Works Superintendent Gordon Dixon corroborated that there had been difficulties encountered with the water in Chapman Creek. "We found dirt in the reservoir right after we had cleaned it," said Dixon. "Conditions should have been perfect for the best possible purity of water: we had just cleaned the reservoir, there was no rain, and there was snow in the hills. The water should have been perfect."

Questioned by Director George Gibb about whether the area was a natural slide area, Committee Chairman Almond asserted that there had been no slides in the area prior to the road-building.

Regional Board Chairman Ed Nicholson recommended that the Regional Board go on record as being willing to accompany all interested parties into the area to inspect it as soon as snow conditions permitted. The Forestry Department and representatives of Jackson Logging have also indicated that they are willing to inspect the situation on site.

Sechelt Arena

Difficulties outlined

That the Sechelt Arena is facing financial difficulties has appeared on the pages of this newspaper several times in the past.

The following letter from the Village Clerk, Tom Wood, to the Regional Board, however, gives a clear indication of the seriousness and immediacy of the situation.

"I wish to try again to express the extreme urgency of the situation facing the Arena and the Village of Sechelt, brought to the fore by a bill for insurance in the amount of $5,550.00 which the Association cannot hope to pay, and which gathers penalty charges of some $75.00 per month until paid.

"We have no quarrel with the District undertaking a study of the Arena operation — in fact it is welcomed. However, we cannot afford to await the outcome of it. I must stress again that we request a levy of .02 mills over the entire District on **this year's budget.** With this assurance, the Village can continue to pay some of the Arena accounts and thereby keep it operating. Without it, we simply cannot afford to and the alternative is **immediate closure.**

"The District is NOT setting any precedent in complying with this request. Sums have been designated for Recycling, P.E.P., The Fitness Council, etc. The Board surely cannot be unduly worried about further requests either because it takes fifty such requests to add up to only 1 mill. The overriding concept is that the District can do a great deal with such a tiny levy whereas the Village is being crippled by having to shoulder the burden on its obviously very limited tax resource.

"Please consider this levy and decide immediately whether you are prepared to help THIS YEAR, or stand by and see the Arena close. NEXT YEAR is a whole new ball game. Depending on the forthcoming study, another levy may or may not be necessary, but THIS YEAR is a matter of life or death. Will the Arena stay open or will it close down? Will the young of all ages up and down the coast be skating or curling next month or not? We must have your decision and we must have it immediately."

Signed,
Thomas Wood,
Village Clerk

Utilities Corridor success

Co-operation does it

The long-standing bureaucratic block which has held up the establishment of a public utilities corridor across Indian Lands #2 in Sechelt looks as though it has been resolved as a result of a joint, co-operative initiative made by the Sechelt Indian Band and Regional Board Director Ed Nicholson to the provincial authorities involved.

A letter received by the Indian Band last week from the Ministry of Labour indicated that the impasse which had been blocking the corridor had been resolved to the satisfaction of all parties.

Under the conditions of the agreement, the new right-of-way interests will acknowledge and protect the existing B.C. Hydro easement while guaranteeing provision for expanded utility requirements. The Indian Band will receive land of equal extent and value from the province to compensate them for the land they would give up to create the utilities corridor across Indian Lands.

Though the long-time problem affects future highway construction across the Sechelt isthmus, it is urgently needed water for West Sechelt that led to the present successful co-operative initiative. Works Superintendent requires permission from the Board to requisition needed materials so that the installation of a water line could begin as soon as possible.

Regional Board Chairman Ed Nicholson stressed that the successful resolution of the problem of the utilities corridor had been brought about by the co-operation he had received from the Sechelt Indian Band. "I'd like to express my appreciation of the co-operation of the Band in this matter," said Nicholson. "It is their co-operation which has enabled us jointly to settle the problems of our water supply to Area B and their land concerns."

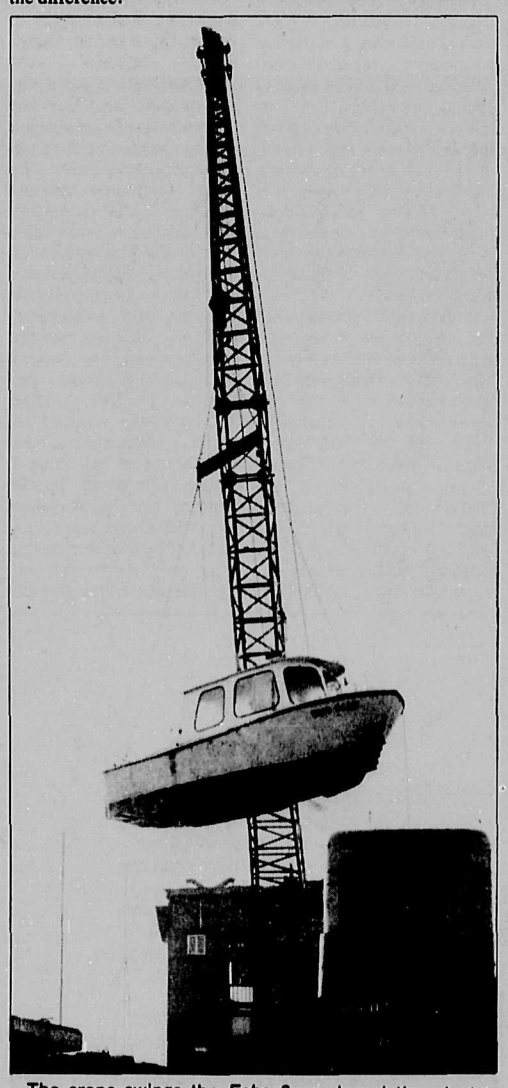
Sechelt salaries

A special meeting of Sechelt Council members and staff was held in Sechelt on Saturday, January 13, to review staff salaries and job descriptions.

The staff, through Clerk Tom Wood, asked that the increase in salary be 9½%. Alderman Jorgenson put forward a motion that the monetary increase be 7½%, and that medical and half dental care be included. This was seconded by Alderman Larry MacDonald.

Also put forward as a motion was that salaries should be looked at on an individual basis. A meeting on this and job evaluation is scheduled to be held before the end of February.

Holidays were discussed. The staff felt that in order to bring holiday benefits in line with the Regional Board, four weeks holiday instead of three should be granted after five years.



The crane swings the *Echo Scan* aboard the giant barge for welding work. The repair work at Gibsons Wharf is nearing completion.

Cabaret proposed

The possibility of a cabaret being one of the facilities in the new commercial building on Cowrie Street was put before Sechelt Council at their regular meeting last week.

Mr. Fisher asked Council for approval of a licenced cabaret. He felt that with such approval, the Liquor Administration Board (L.A.B.) would look upon his proposal more favourably.

The Village, however, asked that he first obtain L.A.B. approval and then come to Council and present his case.

One drawback seen by the Village is that the building is constructed with a one-hour fire separation from other parts of the building. Two hours are required in the case of a cabaret.

Approval in principle was given to a 20—20 unit apartment block on Lot A of District Lot 1331 in Sechelt Village.

Speaking on behalf of Joseph Butorac for Jardan Construction, Mr. Pat Murphy felt that suitable access to the property was feasible. Construction of the block will necessitate either the demolition or the removal of Rockwood Lodge.

Chamber meeting

The Gibsons Chamber of Commerce will be holding a general meeting in the banquet hall of the Royal Canadian Legion 109 in Gibsons, on January 31 at 8 p.m.

Local pioneers on Community TV

When Delta Cablevision Ltd. visited Elphinstone Secondary School for the Community Forum on "Waste Management" sponsored by the Elphinstone Student Research Productions and held on December 3, they video-taped four half-hour programmes for a series in Delta called "Window on the West Coast". Coast Cablevision Ltd. will be showing the first of the "Pioneers of the Sunshine Coast" on Wednesday, January 31. In Gibsons subscribers of cablevision will see the show at 6:00 p.m. It then will be shown in Sechelt at 7:30 p.m., thanks to Mr. Carl Bobardt of Coast Cablevision Ltd.

Mrs. Ada Dawe of Sechelt is interviewed in the first of the series by Mr. Bert Nelson. Mr. Nelson has worked for the C.B.C. for over twenty-five years and agreed to do the interviews on a volunteer basis. Delta 10 is a community channel and the productions are done by volunteer citizens. As you will be able to see, Mr. Nelson's warmth and courtesy allowed Mrs. Dawe to relax in front of two colour cameras as she tells stories about her early days growing up in Sechelt.

Mrs. Dawe was the first white child in Sechelt and can remember those days clearly. Slides and pictures were worked into the interview to illustrate the years 1897-1914. Thanks to Helen Dawe, you'll see photographs of the first post office, Mr. Bert Whitaker's resort, store and wharf, and the Indian Reserve showing the first church and the first school.

The programme was produced by Dave Helem and Marta MacKown of School

Please turn to Page Twelve

"The Great Chieftain of the Puddin' Race" — the haggis, is piped in by Tom Richardson and carried by Moe Girard at the Burns Supper at the Gibsons Legion Hall last Saturday.

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Why rudeness?

There seems to have been an outbreak of rudeness on the part of some of the Regional Directors of late. A couple of weeks ago M.L.A. Don Lockstead dropped into the Regional Board meeting and was invited to speak while he was there. Lockstead spoke of the recommendation on the recent Regional Review Commission that had suggested the amalgamation of Powell River region and the Sunshine Coast. The M.L.A. made plain his opposition to the proposal on the grounds of its infeasibility. Then he made his opposition to the Cheekeye-Dunsmuir powerline a matter of further record but before he could complete his statement he was assailed by a member of the Regional Board for making partisan political speeches.

Last week a resident of Roberts Creek who was seeking to co-ordinate the Sunshine Coast position on the powerline with that of the residents of Lasqueti Island was told, after about four minutes, by Acting Chairman Charles Lee that he had one minute to complete his statement. Upon what grounds, Mr. Lee, was Paul Handshy so limited? Upon what did you base your peremptory and arrogant decision?

It may be that the position of this Regional Board has changed since it last registered its protest about the Cheekeye-Dunsmuir project but if so the matter is not on record. Presumably both M.L.A. Lockstead and Handshy were speaking to the Regional Board on a matter on which they and the Regional Board were in agreement. Why were they both so rudely interrupted?

And quite apart from questions of agreement or disagreement, there are questions of common courtesy here. The M.L.A. was asked to speak by the Board then harangued and abused by a Board member when he did so. That was thoroughly discourteous. The other young man was peremptorily told that he had a minute to finish his presentation. If there are other instances where a member of the public, whatever the views or the goals represented, has been so rudely treated, we have not heard about it.

Perhaps it is time that the Regional Board members be reminded that they are the servants of all of the public, not merely that portion of it, Mr. Lee, that coincides with their own age bracket and interests.

Congratulations

We congratulate the Sechelt Indian Band and Chairman Ed Nicholson for the co-operative and effective manner in which the vexatious question of the Sechelt Utilities Corridor was solved.

As is so often the case, the solution came with surprising ease and surprising speed once men of good will began to work together in a co-operative fashion.

So often we are told that this or that cannot be done and too often we are told so by experience which in fact is not experience any more than it is jaded and unimaginative cynicism.

And so we say well done to the Sechelt Indian Band and to Ed Nicholson who, by working co-operatively, found the solution that benefitted all to a problem that had defied solution.

Chapman Creek

There seems to be little doubt that there has been some neglect in the matter of the silting of the Regional District's water supply in Chapman Creek. It is now more than five years since the matter was drawn to the attention of the Forestry Department; in fact, the Coast News of five years ago concludes already that there has been some neglect on the part of the department. Now, five years later, we find that the same department has yet to do anything constructive to undo the damage five years ago.

There seems little doubt that there are slides in the area caused by logging road construction which spill silt into Chapman Creek whenever it rains and, according to Works Superintendent Gordon Dixon, when it doesn't rain. These slide areas were supposed to have been seeded but have not been seeded.

What does it take to get the Forestry to meet its responsibilities? For five years there has been evidence that they were not doing an effective job in an area which affected the drinking water for several thousand people. Since the problem was first identified five years ago — at least — everything possible should have been done to rectify the situation, instead of which nothing has been done.

The whole situation adds point to Harry Almond's contention that the people should get some control of what happens in their watershed area. Without it it is obvious that we cannot be sure that adequate safeguards are being taken.

...from the files of Coast News
We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Residents of Gibsons are treated to a spectacular rainbow over Mount Elphinstone. According to old timers there has never been anything like it before. Stores empty as people rush into the streets to watch it.

A hole is cut in the mail truck on the ferry. Payrole cheques are thought to have been in the truck.

10 YEARS AGO

The tug L&K is lost to fire on January 15 in Collingwood Channel. The boat was owned by Martin Higgs, who was on board with Bill Pruden. Both men suffered smoke inhalation.

Mary Ann Jeffries, the last of the Sechelt basket weavers, dies on Friday, January 10.

The longest cold spell in thirty years hit the Sunshine Coast.

15 YEARS AGO

January 26 is set as the date for the election of chiefs for the Sechelt Indian Band.

A second Madill steel spar is brought to the coast by Jackson Bros. Logging.

Linda Peterson will be the new Queen of Jobs Daughters.

David Donley of Sechelt is chosen to represent local Scouts at the American National Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

20 YEARS AGO

An editorial complains about the constant increase in the cost of living, and recommends that as a hedge against inflation we should buy real estate or diamonds.

25 YEARS AGO

The Howe Sound ferry Bainbridge gives up an attempt to make its regular crossing. High winds and driving snow make the trip impossible.

Sechelt, by 'Aries': "We noticed among recent visitors to Sechelt, Harry and Louise Winn from Gibsons."

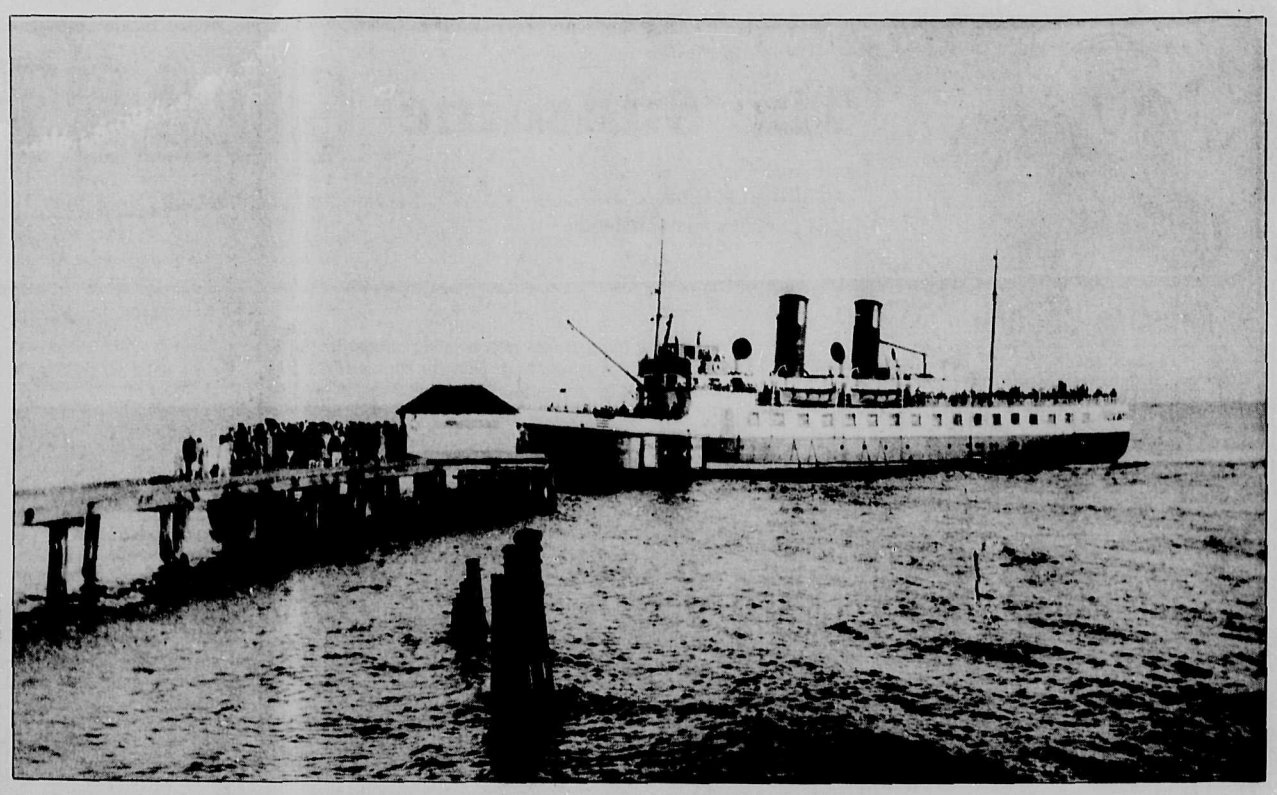
30 YEARS AGO

For Sale: Excellent 36' troller. One year old. Used on the West Coast. $5,500.

A national advertisement points out the virtues of the fledgling Social Security.

An editorial notes that pilots are stunt flying and it would only take one foolish accident to put the airplane business on the rocks.

Another editorial complains that, although the Forestry are having a shiny new building built, prisoners in Sechelt are still housed in a 6'x8' cottage, with a galvanized bucket for toilet facilities.



Roberts Creek. Union Steamships day cruiser SS LADY CECILIA is putting on the brakes as she prepares to dock. Following service as an Admiralty minesweeper during World War I, the vessel was renovated at Montrose, Scotland, for passenger use. Upon arrival in Vancouver in 1925, she became one of the Union's LADY ships, in the tradition of the EMPRESS, PRINCE, and PRINCESS fleets, and was put to work along the lower coast. In this scene, taken somewhere between 1925 and 1928, a Sunday wharfload of campers, from cottages along the beach front, wait to board the already packed ship en route to the city. Freight was handled through doors in main hull, seen open here, when conditions permitted. Photo courtesy C.J. Merrick and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. L.R.Peterson

Musings
John Burnside

Well, have we been treated to some high drama lately from our provincial capital! The True and Engrossing Story of how Bill Bennett saved British Columbia from those nasty foreigners from eastern Canada — or How Miniwac was suddenly revealed as Superwac after all.

The story as it has been told says that Domtar, a Montreal-based multi-national corporation, and Macmillan-Bloedel, B.C.'s own multi-national corporation have been, like Ian Corrance's piranhas of fond memory, intent on devouring each other. And if that wasn't dramatic enough, enter C.P. Industries, the Big Daddy of all Canadian based multi-national corporations with an assertion that Macmillan-Bloedel was a dish fit only for its ravenous palate.

Just when the virtuous Macmillan-Bloedel seemed in danger from the combined assaults of these monsters from beyond the border of fair B.C., Willy Bennett doffed the garb of normalcy in which he has been more than adequately disguised heretofore and appeared at last from beyond his father's towering shadow as a real live Superwac of our very own.

"B.C. is not for sale," thundered our heroic Superwac. He backed this up with face to face confrontations with the giants of industry and when Superwac was through with them they tidied up their stocks and bonds and went home as meek as lambs before the righteous indignation of B.C.'s super-mortal. The province was safe once more. Hip, hip hooray and three curtain calls for Superwac, the people's friend.

It's a stirring tale of pugnacious courage. Not since High Noon has one man buckled on his gunbelt so dramatically to wage war against the forces of evil. Could the people of British Columbia now fail to make Superwac our premier until the end of time? Perish the ungrateful thought!

It's such a good story one almost feels guilty about the nagging doubts that won't resolve themselves. It's a bit like believing in Santa Claus. Wouldn't it be marvellous if there **was** a jolly old fellow who magically came down the chimney every year dispensing to us our heart's desires with none of the tedious and expensive business of shopping and wouldn't it be splendid if we had a Superwac who could stand single-handedly before the corporate might of such as C.P.I. and admonish them with an all-powerful word on behalf of the People of the Province.

Guilty or not, however, the pesky doubts will not disappear.

Let's just take a look at a couple of aspects of reality. First, a glance, timid and brief, at the power of the multi-national corporations, Big Business and King Capital which Big Business represents. Secondly, let's just take one look at the record of Superwac's government on the question of Canadian ownership.

On the first, let us remember that when the Trudeau Liberals decided they wanted wage and price controls after all, they were confronted with what amounted to a strike of capital. Big business just withheld its investment for the first year of the wages and prices freeze and the government, the federal government of Canada we speak of here, capitulated meekly and froze only wages and let the prices go. Are we to believe that where the federal government of Canada is powerless against the economic power of the multi-nationals the premier of B.C. is all-powerful? Perhaps we should have sent Superwac to Sudbury. I'm sure that if he had fearlessly and firmly said to them that just because the American-engineered collapse of the Allende government in Chile had supplied them with cheap, enforced labour in that country was no reason that they should forget all the tax incentives they had enjoyed from the Canadian government to provide employment for Canadians. Many a Christmas in Sudbury this winter could have been much happier had we only known before this that Superwac had such compelling sway over the industrial giants.

But if the federal government was helpless in the face of the giant conglomerates can we believe that a provincial premier is not?

Secondly, there is the question of the stance of the present Socred government regarding foreign domination of Canadian business. Let us look briefly at the Panco Poultry situation in Surrey. Purchased by the N.D.P. three-and-a-half years ago to ensure the three hundred-and-fifty jobs, the poultry company was a major success story. In three-and-a-half years it returned to the people of this province a profit of more than a million and-a-half dollars. The Socreds have just sold it for about three times its purchase price to the Cargill Company of Minneapolis — a multinational agribusiness larger than Kraft Foods and entirely American-owned. This despite the fact that a similar offer from Pan-Ready Co-op of Port Coquitlam was readily available.

Among other things we are told that Cargill and its agents had been fined over $66,000 by the Canadian Wheat Board for committing over one hundred violations; that Cargill had been taken to court by a dozen U.S. states for being part of a conspiracy to keep the price of chicken artificially high; that Cargill was convicted of artificially driving up the price of wheat on the Chicago Commodity Exchange; that Cargill set up a curious corporation in Panama which allegedly was used to avoid taxes and government regulations in a U.S.—Soviet wheat deal; that Cargill was named in a U.S. court by India for short-weighting grain destined for hungry children.

If ever there seemed a case for the vigilance of Superwac in defence of B.C. surely the sale of Panco Poultry to Cargill was such a case, yet the government of Superwac engineered the deal. Surely inconsistent of him.

Next week let's have a little fun trying to image what really happened when little Billy Bennett donned his Superwac outfit and went out to play with the big boys.

Slings & Arrows
George Matthews

Can you imagine my shock when I heard the news? Dr. Amelia Poindexter-Crouch, professor emeritus of esoteric and occult psychology and dynamic mesmerism from the University of Western Ploughseepsie, N.Y., last week published her earth shattering study of the life of William Shakespeare in which it is conclusively proven that Shakespeare was really a woman.

Needless to say, Professor Crouch's revelation will have a profound impact on the academic community and a total re-evaluation of his/her work will no doubt follow. The most fascinating aspect of her research however, lies in the purely accidental way in which her remarkable discovery was made. Professor Crouch, in the normal course of her investigation of one of Shakespeare's bawdier plays, "Twelfth Night", did a normal computer search of past references to the production. Among the thousands of bibliographic references, Dr. Crouch discovered both the March 21, 1600 newspaper item which first made reference to the play and, oddly enough, the original notes of the reviewer of the play. In the news item, reference is made to, "Shakespeare, that immortal bard has done it again in the latest production...". The original reporter's notes however are written, "Shakespeare, that immoral broad has done it again...". No doubt the discrepancy can be explained away by the poor typesetting and proof reading that existed in the early seventeenth century, not to mention the fact that the English language was in its infancy in those ancient times.

Professor Crouch, being the academic she is, naturally followed up this apparently contradictory reference with further investigation and to her amazement stumbled upon more corroborating evidence. Did you know for example that Shakespeare had originally titled her well-known play, "Juliet and Romeo", and it was only during the later Restoration Period that the names were reversed? Even more surprising is Dr. Crouch's discovery that "King Lear" is really a play about three girls who had to put up with a crotchety and demanding father. The 1593 production of "The Two Gentlemen of Veronica" would have maintained its original title had it not been for lack of space on the billboard. Professor Crouch also discovered that Shakespeare's love sonnets were not written by her at all but were in fact written to her. This one fact alone goes a long way toward explaining some of the apparent contradictions contained in the sonnets.

Professor Crouch goes on to explain how the low-born Shakespeare began her career as a London serving-wench in an inn frequented by actors, directors and other debauched wretches. Being a rather pretty girl with a lusty voice, she soon found herself the victim of the director's couch and her career in the theatre was under way. Her first years in the theatre were uneventful except that she managed to learn how to read and write while employed as script girl to James Burbage. She practiced her shaky handwriting on the last page of play scripts during dull moments in rehearsals. This explains not only why she has been given credit for writing so many plays — hers was the only name on the scripts — but also goes a long way towards explaining why she spelled her name so many different ways until she finally got it right. The first seven plays she is supposed to have written between 1588 and 1592 were, in fact, written by unknown playwrights.

For years she suffered the insults of petulant actors who were always sending her on tedious errands. It was during this dull period in her career that she was given her nickname, "William". Apparently, the actors were in the habit of yelling at her into the wings, "Go get some coffee, will ya Shakespeare?" and the

Please turn to page three

To a kiss

Humid seal of soft affections,
Tenderest pledge of future bliss,
Dearest tie of young connections,
Love's first snowdrop, virgin kiss!

Speaking silence, dumb confession,
Passion's birth, and infant's play,
Dove-like fondness, chaste concession,
Glowing dawn of brighter day!

Sorrowing joy, adieu's last action,
When lingering lips no more must join,
What words can ever speak affection
So thrilling and sincere as thine?

Robert Burns

Letters to the Editor

Mathematics teacher responds

Editor:

I have read George Matthews' searching and insightful article on the place which mathematics occupies in our society. Although George and I agree on most things, on this issue we obviously do not and as mathematics is a passion of mine I feel that another point of view must be presented.

I am a person whose interests are rooted in the sciences and I feel that the beauty and structure of the sciences are obvious. Yet here I am communicating to you in a letter. Although I do not pretend to have the masterful control of the language that George has, I could be called literate. The number of people who have an amount of mathematical literacy equivalent to their English literacy are few and far between. Although mathematical illiteracy is traditional it is not necessarily good. I can at least read George's article and interpret it as utter garbage. Yet I am sure that he has run into thousands of statistical studies of the same calibre which he has swallowed whole simply because he does not understand the language. Whether we choose to believe it or not, statisticians are as capable of numerical con jobs as politicians are capable of verbal ones. And educational research is one of the more vulnerable areas to which statistical interpretations are applied.

Twentieth century virtuosi are not the same breed as their predecessors. Ask any first year university student who made the most outstanding cultural contribution in the sixteenth and twentieth centuries. Most would cite Shakespeare for the former but I'd put my money on Einstein for the latter. Our lives are run by electron flows, cathode rays and binary systems. Why not be familiar with some part of the language of our age? So few of that illiterates are safe. But only safe from social embarrassment. They are as vulnerable to the manipulations of mathematical literates as the Canadian Indians were to the literate white settlers of this country.

For the sake of argument let us say that I don't care about reading newspapers, writing poems or visiting art galleries, just as George doesn't care about how a cash register works. But I contend that I could find as much beauty in my gallaxy as he could in his gallery, and as much excitement in probability as he in poetry. And I suppose that if I choose to, I could say that history is a dull and useless topic. But that would be sheer stupidity. People, especially tolerant people, make a grave error by declaring something useless and colourless merely because they don't understand it.

Becky Mills,
Former Math Teacher
Elphinstone

More letters to the editor on Page Six

CLASSIFIED NOTE

Drop off your Coast News Classifieds at Campbell's Family Shoes & Leather Goods in down-town Sechelt.

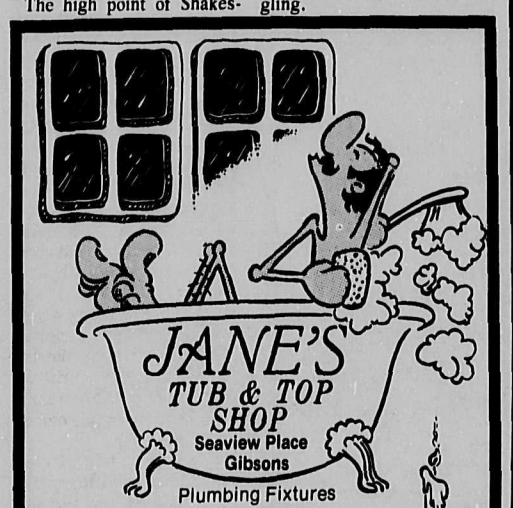
Slings and arrows(cont'd)

name finally stuck.

The big break in her career finally came when she realized she would never get a chance to act until she found a play with a good female role. Piecing together bits of conversation and domestic bickering between James Burbage and his quarrelsome wife, Shakespeare wrote her first play, "The Taming of the Shrew" which she completed in 1594. It was at this time she learned her first lesson in the politics of the stage; although she had written the female role for herself the part was given to Burbage's wife and Shakespeare had to endure the humiliation of playing the part of a young man in the production. The sad fact is that she was never given a female role in her career and she was obliged to take male parts if she hoped to go on acting. Perhaps this helps explain our modern confusion about Shakespeare's real sex.

The high point of Shakespeare's career came with the 1600 production of that classic study of female envy and ambition, "Julia Caesar"; and even though King James I banned the play as being tasteless and unseemly and forced Shakespeare to write in male roles for the females, it gave Shakespeare her first taste of fame. While she continued to write plays, she began spending more and more time in her country home in Stratford upon Avon, where her reputation became so great that she came to be called, The Avon Lady.

Professor Crouch's discovery is amazing enough in itself but imagine the possibilities for a whole new field of research. Who knows but that many a great personage from history has been mistakenly assumed to be male. How about Leonna da Vinci?, Iva the Terrible?, or even Alexandra the Great? The possibilities are mind boggling.



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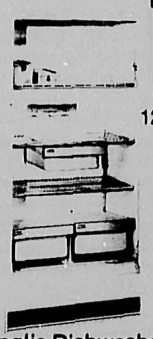

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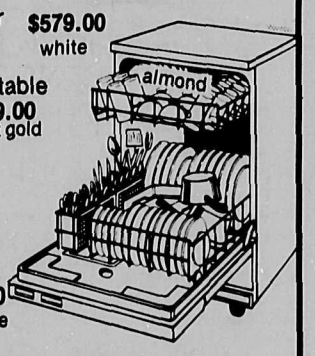

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

Up Misery Creek **Part III**

It is a long trek to the top through steady drizzle. We rest at the middle tree where a fairly-new Skagit yarder sits, then continue on up that stairway of steepening rock-bluffs to the summit. George had tugged his machine up here with its own mainline, shortly before the shutdown. It crouches on its great battered sled with splintery runners extended like paws, an eccentric old donkey of some unknown American make that Swimby inherited from his father. Judging by appearances, this could well be its final hill. It is the most incredibly-decrepit machine I have yet seen in the woods, greasecaked and rumpsprung. But it managed the climb to this crow's-nest of a setting so it must be functional. Brodsky, the engineer, eyes it with undisguised suspicion.

But that battleweary old fake proves beauty is only skin-deep and runs like a bird. George finished rigging-up prior to the closure. Everything is set to go. We start logging in short order. The mountain at this height, levels off in a great ledge of fairly flat ground. The yarding goes easily. Swimby is tending-hook but there are few hangups. He spends much of his time at the spartree, talking to Brodsky or myself. This part of the operation looks as though it will be a breeze but it is also apparent that swinging the logs from here to the next tree may not go so easily. The skyline at midpoint, bellies too close to the bluffs despite the fact that the highest available backspar has been used. But our job is only to colddeck the logs on top. A second crew is due in to tackle this problem.

They arrive two days later, a grumpy-looking bunch, captained by a burly, bearded hooktender called Finch. Most of them seem to be related. Finch, with a hulking clumsy youth who is apparently his son, puffs to the back-end with us and begins pulling logs from the pile with the rigging from the middle tree. They run into grief from almost the first turn. You don't often get hangups with a skyline but they have them to spare with this one. At the high-point of the bluffs and the low-point of the cable, the logs of much weight at all simply flounder to a halt and have to be fought out. Finch is obviously a man of short-temper. His exasperated curses rattle to the sky. The lighter wood like cedar, generally clears the bluffs often only to slam and shatter against the farther rocks and reach the bottom, a witch's broom of slabs and slivers. The skyline is tightened but it doesn't help much. After a week or so of continuous frustration and very sketchy production, Finch and his men disgustedly throw in the towel and head for greener pastures.

Another crew arrives but they last an even shorter time than the first bunch. Following the departure of the second crew, the owner of the outfit, a gaunt, swarthy, stork-like man called Jacob Hine, flies in from the city. Hine looks more like a college professor than anything else. He owns a sawmill in New Westminster and seems almost totally ignorant of the process by which logs reach the water. But he is obviously very desirous of seeing them there. He and Swimby spend an hour together, closeted in the office. Then Hine reboards the waiting plane and roars away again. Swimby comes over to the bunkhouse which Chris and I are now sharing with the two chokermen and the punk. "Well, boys," he says, "I guess we're going to have to try and swing those logs out ourselves. I only contracted to colddeck but they can't keep a crew on that gaddam hill and Hine is getting panicky. He needs wood in the chuck. I made a better deal with him anyhow. It's worth another dollar a day if you guys will stay on."

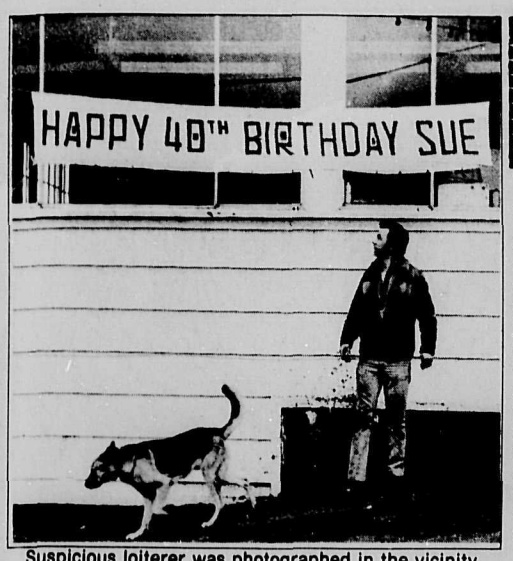
It isn't too clear how we are supposed to have any better luck than the previous crews but the extra money sounds good. It occurs to us that George can't be all that savvy a logger to have taken on this sticky deal in the first place but he is a likeable guy and treats us like equals. Chris and I agree to give it a whirl and the others go along too.

Of course it goes just as hard with us as with the others. The cedars continue to shatter along with the brittle balsams which are barely worth sending. The firs and hemlocks generally survive the journey but continue to run aground like beached fish on the ridge. George positions himself at this point and wrestles the logs through. We find that by sending one log at a time, things work better but it is excruciatingly slow. I unhook the sporadic turns at the lower tree. Gradually, they accumulate. One more easy swing and the cat-skinner can start hauling that costly wood to the water. In the meantime, he is scavenging logs along the right-of-way.

After a couple of weeks, plagued by windy weather and almost incessant rain that reduces summer to a sodden memory, there are several hundred lots, chunks and slabs at the middle-tree. George decides to swing this hard-won pile down to the road. But it is Friday and we're all pretty much of a mind to hit the city. Since we worked right through the previous weekend, George can't readily dissuade us. He is obviously nervous that some members of his skeleton crew might not return. He and the cat-skinner stay behind to do some more cherry-picking but he runs us down to Porpoise Bay first. Paul the cook gets Chris and I aside during the boat ride. "Listen," he says, "I hear Hine and Swimby talking on the phone last night. Sound like this outfit is in pretty bad shape. They don't put a boom out of there since the Spring. Maybe she's going to go belly-up!"

It gives us food for thought and we consider the possibility. Such things have sure as hell happened before. The very name "gyppo" bears witness to the instability of some small camps and loggers have been done out of their wages in many instances. But the wood is almost in the water and George has been a decent boss. We decide to hang-tough and see what happens.

We hit the city and go our separate ways. Chris and I look up a couple of girls we'd met during the summer doldrums and spend part of the weekend with them. The rest of our time is spent in a standard logger's booze-up. All too soon it is Sunday and time to head back to the toolies. On the bus we run into Paul who still has the best part of a crock of rye. He shares it with us and we hit Porpoise Bay in relatively mellow shape. George, waiting by the camp-boat, greets us in smiling relief. The rest of them have miraculously shown up too. Skip Clanton and Sam Turk, their pupils shrunk to giveaway pinpoints, keep furtive council in the hold. Brodsky the engineer, garrulously loaded, is talking the ear off Billy the punk who looks to be feeling little pain himself. A fine body of men, just about average for a westcoast gyppo camp.



Suspicious loiterer was photographed in the vicinity of this giant birthday sign last week.

Film Society

By Allan J.Crane

The Chaplin film shown last Tuesday, January 16, **Modern Times**, was greeted with enthusiastic applause at its conclusion, and initial ballots received have comments such as: "Chaplin! Fantastic!"; "More Chaplin"; and "Just Great. I'd see it again any time." There were ten new members at this screening bringing the total membership to 196. The total attendance, however, was only twenty-seven.

The rest of the film selection committee share my amazement to find that only seventeen people out of a membership of 186 thought **Modern Times** either worth seeing for a first time or seeing again. Although no one expects large audiences, it is obviously necessary to have attendances in the region of 25% of the membership rather than less than 10% in order for the Film Society to survive economically.

The Executive of the Film Society and the management of the Twilight Theatre are aware of the fact that attendances declined when we were forced by the distributors to move the Society's evening from Friday to Tuesday. We also believe that generally speaking people on the Sunshine Coast are oriented towards show times which have an eight o'clock start rather than weekday starting times of seven and nine o'clock as is the case in Vancouver. After the showing of 8½, therefore, which will be screened on Tuesday February 6, immediately following January 30 when **Romeo and Juliette** will be shown, it is planned to schedule the society's films for alternate Wednesdays commencing at 8:00 p.m. and to cancel the Twilight Theatre's regular performance for those Wednesdays. Continuation of this proposed arrangement will of course be dependent on a viable measure of membership support. If this is not forthcoming, there will be no alternative but to suspend the operation after little more than ten showings.

The following is taken from Peter Morris' **Shakespeare on Film** pubished by the Canadian Film Institute in 1972:

"As with his earlier **The Taming of the Shrew**, Zeffirelli took great liberties with the text of the play in preparing the film adaptation but nonetheless succeeds in conveying much of the strength and poignancy of the original. Here again, Zeffirelli avoids overt stylization in favour of a more naturalistic approach while a sense of period, mood and theme are more evident than the written poetry. The bold casting of two adolescents in the leading roles works marvellously in the early scenes which call for more charm, innocence and immature idealism than depth of characterization....

"The acting, generally, is adequate but immemorable with the outstanding exception of John McEnery's Mercutio. But this is not an actor's film. It is a fresh, warm and charming interpretation that succeeds in making the play alive and wholly contemporary. As Arthur Knight wrote in **Saturday Review:** "This **Romeo and Juliette** sumptuously mounted, excitingly imagined, lives on the truth of its characters rather than simply the splendour of its lines. Somehow I think Shakespeare would have preferred it that way."

Ellingham's Astrology

By Rae Ellingham

Week commencing: January 22. General Notes: The Sun and Mars oppose Jupiter indicating a time of recklessness, extravagance and poor judgement. Tendency is to rush into our various affairs without thinking. Advice is to postpone the start of any new ventures till next week. An increase in the number of fires and explosions often accompanies this Mars-Jupiter configuration. The destruction of a well-known hotel figures strongly.

A Moon-Venus-Neptune conjunction warns us that new love affairs starting now may hint of deception.

Babies born this week will be of an impulsive nature. They should guard against foolish optimism. Gambling and speculation will be definite no-no's.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Friends and acquaintances announce wildcap schemes. Rushing into group projects or local endeavours is tempting. Others will expect you to keep promises. Long-range hopes and wishes planned now are probably too ambitious. Long-distance message brings happy ending.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Tendency is to brag about career, job or recent achievements. Superiors and those in control won't appreciate your overconfidence. Modesty is key word. Meanwhile, partner's financial situation requires your advice or practical guidance. Scrutinize documents linked to shared expenses, tax or insurance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Try to control feelings of self-righteousness. Others aren't interested in your philosophical or religious solutions. Long-distance events or messages may trigger hasty arrangements. Marriages or partnership affairs will be blissful, dreamy and impractical. Sign no contracts till next week.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Tendency is to rush into a dicey financial venture. Close associates may try to talk you into a get-rich-quick scheme. Advice is to hold on to cash and sign nothing. Take your time when dealing with tax or insurance matters. Work-scene conditions become temporarily ideal.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22)

Loved one, partner or mate is feeling over-enthusiastic and impatient. You'll have to resist the pressure of commitment. Sign nothing till next week. Joy is linked to carefree pleasures and amusements. Love feels beautiful but beware romantic desperado. Artists hit a rare creative spell.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22)

Accent is on hasty decisions on the job. Tendency is to rush assignments and accept sloppy presentations. Ignore co-worker's wild ideas or short-cuts. Mid-week domestic scene brings tranquility and comfort. Lock the door, ignore the phone and forget worries. Over-exertion will trigger health upset.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23)

Focus is on reckless social activities. Simple pleasures and amusements may get out of control. Temptation is to over-indulge. Being the big spender may bring regrets. Gambling and speculation get the red light. Mid-week journeys or messages bring happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22)

Accent is on rushed domestic projects. Plan carefully before attempting structural changes around the home. Family members have excess energy and wild schemes. Sign no real estate deals, however tempting. Fire risk is high so check precautions. Day-to-day finances need practical approach on Wednesday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21)

The Moon, Venus and Neptune in your sign bring out your loving sympathetic nature. People are drawn to you now for reassurance and understanding. Nevertheless, crazy messages could shatter peace of mind and have you rushing everywhere. Take no risks on the highway. Those of you born December 12 face mid-week sacrifice.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19)

Accent is on reckless financial conditions. Avoid extravagance. Tendency is to spend without common sense. Buy now, regret later. Focus is on private meetings and secret love affairs. Happiness is being alone with forbidden partner. Be warned that deception is in the air. Those confined or in seclusion will soon know the answer. Dreams are erotic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.18)

Mars in your sign brings out vigorous personality ready to tackle new projects. However, guard against over-optimism and check carefully long-range plans. Tendency is to demand or expect too much from partners or close associates. An old acquaintance is source of mid-week hope and happiness. Those born around January 25 should protect the head and face.

PISCES (Feb 19-Mar.20)

Focus is on rushed activities behind the scenes. Trying to keep your affairs private may be difficult. Tendency is to blurt out information without thinking. Continue to plan in secret. Projects will be launched in March. Have patience

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Accordingly, we are donating $100 to the Hospital on behalf of the the people listed below. To this we will add a donation of our own.

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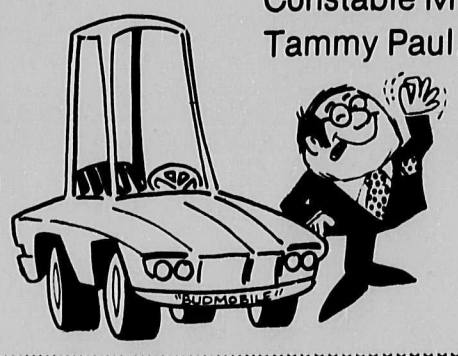
Doug Barsloux , Pender Harbour
Al Lloyd, Pender Harbour
William Boyte, Roberts Creek
Dave Taylor, Victoria
Constable Michael Runte, Gibsons
Tammy Paul, Sechelt



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Book Review

Avoiding reading ruts

By John Moore

With the invention of reasonably inexpensive printing processes, the local library or bookstore has become the ultimate travel agency where you can get a cheap ticket not only in space but in time, the boarding point for journeys to lands that no longer exist or worlds that exist only in the imagination of those who write and read about them. These horizons expand constantly as an increasing amount of literature from other cultures becomes available in translation. It's as easy to get into a rut with your type of reading material as it is with anything else, but these days that particular rut is one of the easiest to climb out of.

About ten years ago I was knocking around in a bookstore looking for something **different** to read. I picked up a short novel entitled **The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea** (Berkley Books. $1.25) by Yukio Mishima. Aside from the odd specimen of haiku, the seventeen syllable Japanese poem, this bizzare little tale of love and murder was my introduction to the literature of Japan. Years later the novel was made into a successful motion picture, though the characters and settings were completely Anglicized, and Mishima had by that time launched himself from the book section briefly onto the international front page in 1970 by leading a private army of his own creation in the takeover of a Japanese airport. From there he delivered an address to the Emperor and people of Japan, as well as the press, calling on the people to return to traditional Japanese values, including the code of the samurai warriors, and to purge and isolate themselves from the Western elements he saw corrupting Japanese society. He illustrated his remarks by having himself ritually beheaded with the samurai sword wielded by one of his comrades.

Almost ten years later, Mishima remains to some extent an enigma. Once regarded as the most "Western" of Japanese novelists, he ended his life demanding (about as emphatically as anyone could) a total rejection of many of the influences which shaped his own character. Perhaps this fundamental contradiction in his own being impelled him to resolve the conflict in death. His works, particularly a series of philosophical essays entitled **Sun and Steel** (Grove Press. $2.15) and the semi-autobiographical novel **Confessions of a Mask** (Panther Books. $1.25) lend some support to this conclusion.

The critics who called Mishima the most "Western" Japanese writer were paying us no compliment. This novel and another early work, **Forbidden Colours** (Berkley Books. $1.95) are extensive studies of young men caught up in their homosexual yearnings and sadomasochistic fantasies. Mishima's work is often compared to that of Jean Genet, the modern French habitual criminal and literary cause celebre, but Mishima's work has a much greater range than Genet's. **Forbidden Colours** is, in spite of itself, a good novel which avoids the first-person narrative egomania and long-winded trivial imagery of which so many contemporary writers are so unfortunately fond. It at least has an interesting plot, which revolves around an aging writer's relationship with a handsome young homosexual. The writer dominates the young man first by appealing to his greed; he offers him a large amount of money if he will marry a girl of their mutual acquaintance, even though he knows the union can bring nothing but misery. When the young man accepts, the old writer uses him as a tool to systematically get even with a number of women whom he holds responsible for the unhappiness of his own romantic life. The young man, who enjoys the game in his own cruel amoral way at first, grows to resent the old man's domination.

Throughout the book they play chess while they plan their vicious romantic adventures and the game becomes a symbol of their own struggle. The young man loses consistently, until the day he has decided to break off with the old man. On that day he finally wins a game. The old man suggests a rematch after his afternoon nap and while the young man waits, exhilarated, the old man retires, takes an overdose of the morphine prescribed for a painful illness, and dies. The ending strikes a peculiar note in the light of Mishima's relationship with the aged Nobel Prize-winning Japanese author, Yasunari Kawabata, who quietly poisoned himself in a similar manner two years after Mishima's spectacular suicide, and who also wrote a novel called **The Master of Gō** which concerns the defeat of an aged dying Master of Gō, a Japanese game similar to chess in the high degree of mental skill necessary to play it, by a younger man.

Mishima produced a number of novels, **The Sound of Waves** (Berkley Books. $1.25), a simple and beautiful love story which is similar, in style if not in subject, to work by Kawabata, his master; **The Temple of the Golden Pavilion** (Berkley Books. $1.25), a fascinating study of a young Buddhist novice driven by his own twisted psyche to burn down one of the most beautiful temples in Japan, as well as **After The Banquet, Thirst For Love,** and a book of **Five Modern Nō Plays** (all available from Berkley Books), but his masterpiece was the series of four linked novels called ironically **The Sea of Fertility**. A long and involved tale of love and death, memory and reincarnation, the tetralogy, Mishima said, embodied "everything he thought and felt about life". Originally a frail sensitive bookish boy, he grew up to develop an obsession with physical fitness, martial arts and demonstrations of courage. **Runaway Horses** (Pocket Books. $1.95, as are all three others), the second of the novels, contains, as other critics have observed, what amounts to a step-by-step rehearsal of his own dramatic ritual suicide. In **The Sea of Fertility** Mishima's own life and art become inextricably entangled and on the morning of November 25, 1970, after writing the final words of the last volume in the series, he set out with his companions, commandeered the airfield, and having said his piece, offered his neck to the blade, the traditional samurai's supreme gesture of apology for having presumed to criticize the Emperor. He was forty-five years old.

Much of Mishima's appeal to Western readers lies in his style. Influenced by the works of Western authors, his writing is more "accessible" to our minds than the work of writers like Kawabata, whose writing is so simple and clear that it succeeds in becoming obscure. Kawabata too tends to concentrate on small, subtle events in a very restricted scope, where Mishima paints with a broad brush a huge mural of post-war Japan. So, if you feel like expanding your horizons in an easterly direction, go out and pick up something by Yukio Mishima. Sayonara.

Charlie and Mary Strom celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last week with family and friends at Harmony Hall. Photo by Ted Strom

Stroms celebrate 50th

On January 12, 1929, Charlie and Mary Strom were married at Port Clements on the Queen Charlotte Islands. Last Saturday in Gibsons, they celebrated their fiftieth anniversary.

An open house was held at Harmony Hall, with over one hundred friends and relatives present to wish them well and enjoy themselves.

Congratulations were received from the Prime Minister, Premier Bennett, M.L.A. Don Lockstead and the Queen's representative, the Lieutenant Governor.

For three days prior to the celebration, the Strom boys caught a huge variety of seafood from their fishboat, the Twin J, and put on a memorable feast.

The youngsters of the family presented their grandparents with gold wedding bands, and a beautiful floral arrangement was given by Legion Branch 109.

Students and slides

Deserted Bay

By John Hind Smith

In the past few weeks the Coast News has been carrying a series of articles dealing with the Deserted Bay Native Environment Studies School. The main participants in a programme like this are understandably very hard to catch up with, simply because of the isolated situation of the school and the relatively short period of time that these participants are available in person.

The Gibsons Wildlife Club has taken advantage of the fact that everything is frozen up in Deserted Bay and consequently Ron Fearn and his students are now domiciled in Chatelech School until conditions are back to normal.

On Wednesday, February 7 at 7:30 the Club will be having another in its series of special meetings and Ron Fearn will be there to tell us all about this unique experiment which he is co-ordinating at Deserted Bay in Jervis Inlet. He will be bringing along a bunch of slides and we hope too that some of his students will be present to tell us their views on the school.

The meeting is open to the public and is FREE. We believe this is the first time that the general public has had the opportunity to hear at first hand what is happening in Deserted Bay and how some of their tax dollars are being spent. Mr. Fearn has agreed to a question time and this should be a very interesting and informative programme.

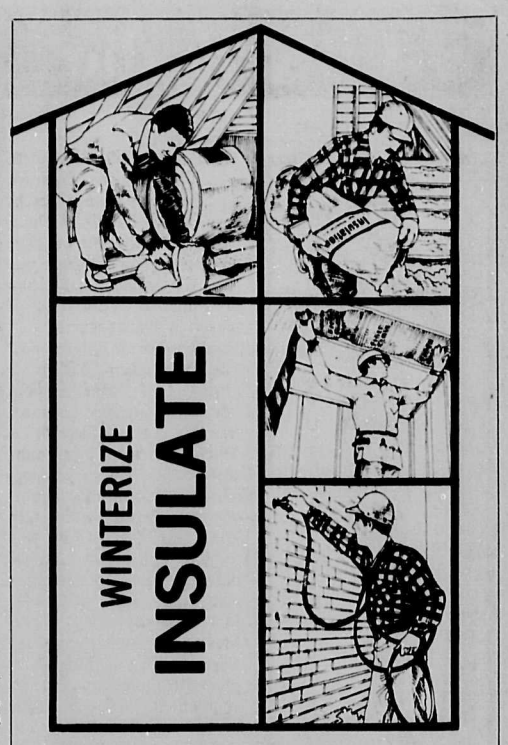
The reason for putting it in the paper so far ahead of time is to let people know well in advance so that the public can make plans to attend. We are sure they will not be disappointed.

Drama Club

"Horizon Theatre Company", the newly formed drama group that meets in Roberts Creek, is well on its way to being established, and will hold its first Drama Workshop (along with a short meeting) this Wednesday, January 24, at 8:00 p.m. in Roberts Creek Elementary Gym. Anyone interested in any aspect of live theatre is welcome to join the group; membership is $5.00.

Plans are underway for the group to go to the Vancouver Playhouse on February 3 to tour the workshops, costume, prop and set departments, and to see the current production of "The Crucible". We are also in the process of joining Theatre B.C., which will enable us to take part in B.C.Drama Festivals. Everyone is eager to get going on a production, and plans are to have a play or two picked out and ready to start rehearsing by February.

If you are interested in joining us, you are most welcome to come and take part in the fun. Don't forget the workshop — Wednesday, January 24.



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Rev.T.Nicholson. Pastor
Times of Sunday Mass:
8:00 p.m. Saturday and 12 Noon
Sunday at St.Mary's Gibsons
In Sechelt: 9:00 a.m.Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Indian Reserve
10:00 a.m. Holy Family Church
885-9526

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Sabbath School Sat., 10 a.m.
Hour of Worship Sat., 11 a.m..
St.John's United Church
Davis Bay
Pastor C.Drieberg
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883-2736

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Bible Study Wednesday 7:30
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Gower Point Road
Phone 886-2660
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Revival - 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Nancy Dykes

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9:30 a.m. - St.John's
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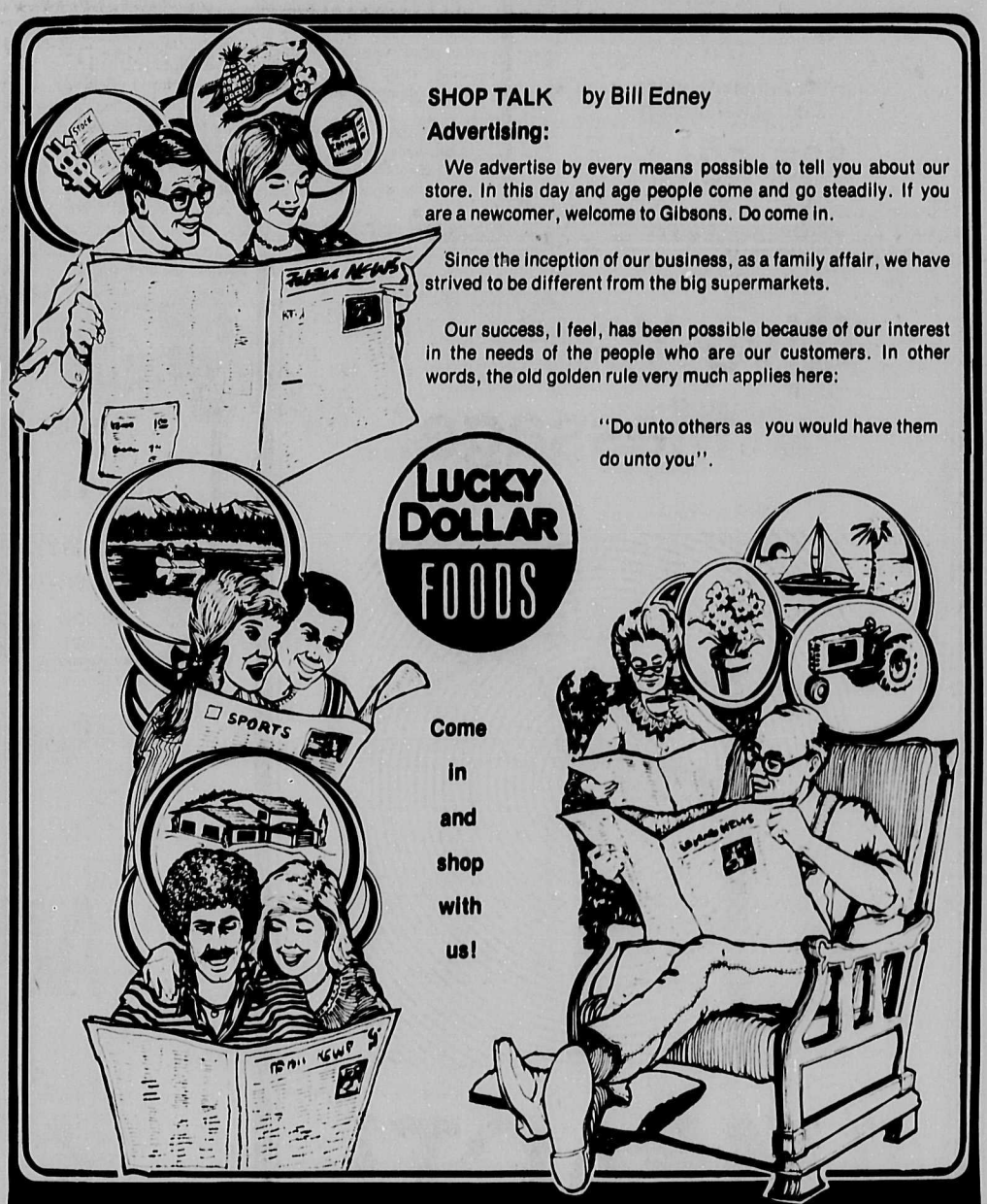

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CBC Radio

By Maryanne West

DOGWOOD CAFE

AM Radio
Saturday
The Hornby Collection: 11:05 p.m., Part I, The Contract. A short story set in Africa, by Orme Scott. Part II, A Documentary-Drama. The war-time adventures of flying ace Vice Air Marshal Collinshaw of Nanaimo. Collinshaw is played by Walter Marsh.
Sunday
The Entertainers: 4:05 p.m., a new Cliff Jones musical, "Some of my best rats are friends," an outgrowth of Jones' experience as a graduate student in psychology where he conducted a number of experiments with rats. These are of course not your regular laboratory animal, but appealing personalities who talk, joke and sing. Marty Short plays Fred Masters degree in psychology. Coping with a quartet of unpleasant professors and unsympathetic wife he turns to his experimental rats for companionship. Principal rodents are played by Nancy White, John Kastner, Suzette Couture and Pat Rose.
FM Radio
Saturday
Audience: 9:05 p.m., Part I. Piano recital by Stephen Savage. Part II. Drama, starring John Neville and Joan Gregson in Margaret Hollingsworth's "The Apple in the Eye". Part III. Margaret Hollingsworth in conversation with Tony Dawson.
Sunday
Celebration: 10:05 p.m. Dr. Alfred Tomatis, a leading ear, nose and throat specialist and a pioneer in the applied psychology of hearing, believes that the fundamental organ of our emerging consciousness is the ear. One of the many fields he has explored extensively is the healing and psychological and physiological effect on humans of the chant, particularly the Gregorian Chant. You can hear Dr. Tomatis and examples of different chants on the programme.
C.B.C.Television
Wednesday
The Great Detective: 8:30 p.m. Episode II, "The Black Curse". Cameron visits an Indian Shaman whose cabin has been burned by white farmers. Guest stars include Don Francks, Neil Dainard and Jan Triska.
Sunday
Canadian Superstars: 2:00 p.m., from the Etobicoke Olympium and Centennial Park. Brian Budd defends his 1978 title against twenty-two of Canada's finest athletes. Each athlete is required to enter seven events of his choice but he may not compete in his own discipline.
Science Magazine: 7:30 p.m., Butterflies and Passion Vines. Jogging.
Superspecial: 8:00 p.m., The Korean Acrobatic Circus.
The Albertans: 9:00 p.m., third and final episode.
Monday
Promises to Keep: 10:00 p.m., special — pre-empts News Magazine and Man Alive. To mark the U.N.'s Year of the Child, a documentary which explores the joys and terrors of the world of children.
Tuesday
Fortunes: 10:30 p.m., How to Make a Million. Interview with Peter Nygard, the thirty-eight year-old bachelor president of the Tan-Jay garment company. While the programme focuses on Nygard's flamboyant style it also takes a hard look at Canada's troubled clothing industry and the price Canadians pay to shore it up in the face of foreign competition.

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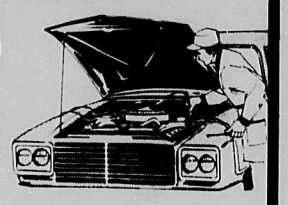

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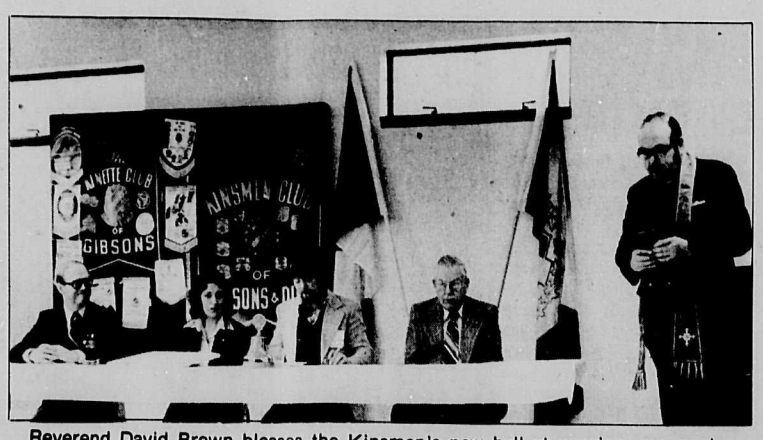

Reverend David Brown blesses the Kinsmen's new hall at opening ceremonies last Saturday.

Native Environmental Studies

The student reaction

By Allan J.Crane

Student reaction to the Native Environmental Studies programme is continued from last week, and the Coast News commences this issue with an essay by Jeff Birkin of Roberts Creek.

"These past months in this programme have been very enlightening. It shows for one, that native Indians and whites can integrate into a working unit. This programme also shows that people can live together in close quarters and still remain sane.

There are of course, many problems that arise which can be expected. Privacy is never respected and time to be alone rarely happens. Curriculum could also be a problem. Material taught in courses may not coincide with material to be taught in the normal high school courses such as Math and English.

There is other material taught though that is very beneficial to the students. Material such as Science, and Social Studies, are taught in the outdoors where you can learn first hand about Biology, and Indian culture, whereas in the normal high school experience the work is taught from textbooks.

The outdoor activities are also very good. Hiking, fishing, canoeing, landscaping and other activities become part of the Physical Education experience as well as being part of Science and perhaps, Social Studies.

Living together the students and teachers alike get to know each other and learn how to cope better when there is hard work and problems. There is nothing better than this to prepare ourselves for the real life problems that will arise later in our lives.

School learning is highly superior because we get an extra number of courses that can be beneficial. The students have had courses in Salmon Enhancement and Coast Guard Search and Rescue.

In my opinion, weighing the pro's and con's, this programme so far has been the best learning experience in my life. In addition, it will help me in later life to cope with problems.

This unique programme has surprised students, teachers and administrators alike and should be continued for other students to get the same enrichment as this semester's students."

Several other students made comments on the hazards of living in close quarters and the learning experiences which this provides, and some of these comments were printed in last week's newspaper. Theresa Godber of Granthams Landing writes:

"The dormitory rooms are too small for two people, and the walls are too thin. If you want to get to sleep, you can't until everyone else shuts up."

Laura-Lee Hawken of Gibsons writes:

"Up here, I've learned to get along with other people besides people I'm always around."

Sherry Jackson of the Sechelt Indian Reserve writes:

"It is a good experience to spend a week in the wilderness staying away from home, no stores around, no T.V., staying with the nineteen people and the teachers for a week."

Naomi Nygren of Gibsons comments on other social benefits:

"Almost all of the kids have dropped a lot of bad habits since they've been here. Smoking and swearing used to be really bad up here during the first few weeks of September and October. It eased off after some kids made bets with one another to see who could swear the least or quit smoking."

Nancy Joe of the Sechelt Indian Reserve wrote of improved health:

"We were taken hiking which put us in shape and made us healthier and stronger than we were so when we come back to Chatelech and start basketball, I think the hiking will help us."

Shelly Robinson of Elphinstone writes:

"Going to school in the wilderness and learning a lot about people was a great experience, and I'm looking forward to going back up to Tsoh-nye."

Neil Neilson of Gibsons was enthusiastic about Indian Arts:

"The best learning up there was the Indian Arts. Almost everyone is interested in it. I have carved a lot and learned many new techniques."

Not all of the essays were available, but what has been quoted represents a cross section of student reaction to the Native Environmental Studeis project. Some of the experiences, such as water packing when Tsoh-nye froze up, were hardly welcomed by either students or staff. The novelty of the journey back and forward to the site and its opportunities for observation and the learning of navigation were apparently short-lived, but the students now completing this first semester at Tsoh-nye have been pioneers. Teacher-in-charge, Ron Fearn, said:

"There has been a tremendous amount of work to do. It would not have been possible without the help of the students. We had to rely on them to be responsible, and they did not let us down."

From untilled ground and uninhabited trailer buildings, these students, their teachers and supportive staff, have evolved a living entity, a unique educational project. Subsequent groups will move into an environment which is less raw that it was for this initiating group.

The experience which the project provides is an intensive and demanding one, and it is not suitable to any and every student. A high degree of physical activity, self-reliance and an adaptability to co-operative living is needed from any student who is accepted into the programme, no prospect for the lazy or faint-of-heart. It is apparent, however, from the comments of the first group that while there is room for improvements (and steps are being taken to effect several) the experience is considered generally as greatly beneficial. It is hoped that many more groups will have the opportunity to meet and to benefit from the challenges which the project provides.

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More letters to the Editor

Pender doctor feels she is misrepresented

Editor:

I was very disappointed with the tone and content of the article appearing in last week's Coast News regarding recent staff changes at the Pender Harbour Clinic.

Unfortunately the article engendered such high expectations of the new doctor that it can only serve to create a stressful working environment for him. As well the article managed to discredit all the previous staff working at the clinic.

I would like to establish that nurse-practitioner Ruth Anderson and I had an excellent working relationship and there were no "staff authority disputes" between us. She was an energetic and capable person and was innovative in establishing several preventative health programmes for the Pender Harbour community. In light of her attributes I find the reason for her dismissal elusive.

As a result of the misinterpretations contained in the article I find myself in the awkward position of having to justify my booking procedure. I have never "refused to see more than one patient per half hour regardless of how many were waiting". When patients booked in advance they were allotted half hour appointments. This sort of standard medical booking allows adequate time for complicated problems as well as generating time for emergencies and drop-in patients. If the patient load extended beyond my usual office hours I always came in earlier and/or left later.

I feel the Coast News has unjustifiably misrepresented the situation at the Pender Harbour Clinic.

J.Hayward, M.D.

Not in favour

Editor:

That was a good article on Pender Harbour Medical Clinic last week. There was one misconception. It seemed to imply that I was in favour of replacing Nurse Anderson. I was not. But the majority of the Board made this decision and it was legally entitled to do so.

Billy Griffith,
Egmont, B.C.

Coverage appreciated

Editor:

The Board of the Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society wishes to thank your newspaper for the excellent coverage you gave to the activities of this society last year. The Mini Bus, Homemakers, Senior Services including Adult Day Care, Alternate Education, Volunteer Bureau, are of value only when they are being used by citizens of the area, and through your paper awareness of these services is provided. Again, thanks.

Jack MacLeod,
Publicity Chairman,
Resource Society

Elves grateful

Editor:

The Elves Club would like to take this opportunity to apologize to the following people who were omitted from the thank-you letter last week. They are: Senior Citizens Branch #69, Sechelt, for the lovely handmade donation; Gibsons Building Supplies; the two gentlemen who offered their kind services; and last, but not least, the kind lady at Davis Bay who cleaned up a lot of dolls and made beautiful clothing for them.

Thank you again.

Elves Club

What a Shame

1. Waiting all week for your favourite T.V. show and having the phone ring.
2. Driving the speed limit and having other cars pass you.
3. Cramming for a socials test and finding it's a science test.
4. Waiting in a checkout line with six people in front of you, two behind you and just as it's your turn they open a second checkout.
5. Living in Gibsons and hearing Pender Harbour has a new doctor. (He sounds like an ANGEL in DISGUISE).

Pat Verhulst,
Gibsons, B.C.

The Stroms

Editor:

Charlie and I would like to thank all the friends who helped us celebrate our fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Special thanks to all the family for making this a memorable occasion.

Charlie and Mary Strom,
Gibsons

P.S. Love to all the Who-are-You's.

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Seaview Place, Gibsons
Come get a REAL meal!
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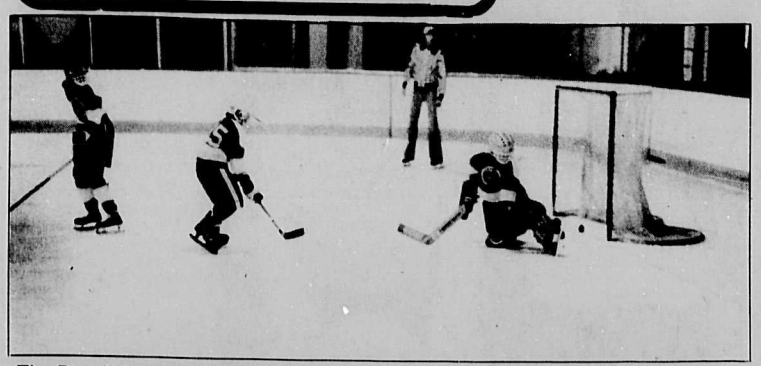
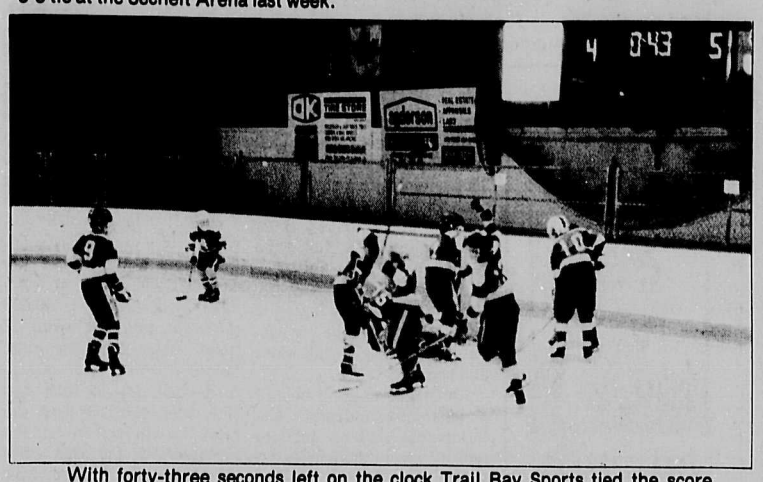
SPORTS



The Powell River team sneaks one past the home team goalie during an exciting 5-5 tie at the Sechelt Arena last week.



With forty-three seconds left on the clock Trail Bay Sports tied the score

On the rocks

By Pat Edwards

Two draws on Thursday, February 16 will open the annual Open Mixed Bonspiel, which promises to be bigger and better than ever this year. Drawmaster Maurice Pearson reports that clubs from all over the lower mainland registered as long ago as last year to vie for prizes worth $1,000 in four events. Local interest was so great that he has decided to go to forty rinks, so if you were one of those skips who failed to get on the first list, call Maurice at 886-2196, or Gus at 886-7512 as soon as you read this. At press time there was still room for two or three rinks and he'll take entries on a first-come-first-served basis.

Club organizations are looking for members who are willing to help in any capacity. Ice-men can call Gus, and those interested in helping Terry Connor in the lounge can call him at 886-7040. Sue Chenier would also like to hear from any of you gals who can lend a hand in the kitchen. Call her at 886-9080. Your help will be much appreciated. We hope you will call, Sid Basey. Maurice tells us you did a great job on the ice last year.

It looks as if the Merchants—Teachers vs Canfor 'spiel is going to be an annual event as they curl for the "Golden Whisk". Rinks take to the ice on Saturday evening, February 10. Terry Connor is organizing the merchants, Lyn Kinsey, 886-9386, is the teachers' rep, and Fred Inglis, 886-9182, will accept Canfor entries. It was a popular event last year and many who had not curled before had a lot of fun. If you are interested, let us know.

Strikes and spares

By Bud Mulcaster

Dan Weinhandl, sparing in the Legion League last Thursday night, rolled eight strikes in a row and came up with a nice 376 game.

In the Gibsons 'A' League, Edie Ford rolled a 300 even game and Don Slack put it together with a 341 single and 822 for 3.

Jean Lucas rolled a 335 single and 726 for three in the Wednesday Coffee League and Dean Martin had a 311 single and 710 for three in the Senior Y.B.C. League.

Highest Totals: Classic: Gwen Edmonds 250-926; Bonnie McConnell 268-943; Bob McConnell 293-929; Freeman Reynolds 292-1041; **Tuesday Coffee:** Marney Qually 264-697; Diane Phillips 245-702; **Swingers:** Beth Ballantyne 220-527; Alice Smith 235-624; Hugh Inglis 227-645; **Gibsons A:** Nancy Carby 284-680; Darlene Maxfield 241-687; Paddy Richardson 257-687; Jim Gurney 264-725; Don Slack 341-822; **Wednesday Coffee:** Marjorie Henderson 270-638; Jean Lucas 335-726; **Wednesday 1:00:** Marney Qually 240-639; Kathy Clark 254-724; **Ball & Chain:** Pam Knowles 230-603; Brian Butcher 260-747; Ken Skytte 269-753; Freeman Reynolds 274-780; **Phuntastique:** Dawn Stevens 235-648; Edna Bellerive 263-727; Mel Buckmaster 264-646; Ken Robertson 232-648; Brian Anderson 291-669; **Legion:** Pearl Pauloski 260-657; Dot Robinson 284-670; Jock McPhedran 260-665; Kim Gregory 230-676; Dan Weinhandl 376-759; **Y.B.C.Bantams:** Victoria Gazely 156-310; Scott Spain 176-330; **Seniors:** Michele Solinsky 211-607; Rick Buckmaster 297-635; Dean Martin 311-710.

Minor Hockey Association

Minor Hockey Week kicks off across Canada this week with associations all across Canada celebrating in their own ways. The Sechelt Association will be honoring the "backbone" of our particular community...those businesses that have sponsored a team or just donated money towards our cause. The money that the businesses donate to the association is used to cover the cost of uniforms, goal equipment, and the big expense...ice time.

The Sechelt Minor Hockey Association will be asking our sponsors to come to the rink during this week and be involved in a short ceremony: in a small way it will be the coaches' and players' way of saying "Thank you for your support". Minor hockey has been famous for its saying during Minor Hockey Week, "Don't send your child to the arena...take him". Let him have fun at the game, and no matter how well or badly he has done, give him the credit he deserves.

Russ Carke, Butch Ono, and the midget Credit Union Rangers will be travelling to Hope for a pair of exhibition games this weekend, while all other teams will be seeing league action. A schedule of games follows:

Thursday, Jan. 25 7:15—8:15, Twin Creek vs G.T.'s; 8:15 Practice, Rangers; **Saturday, Jan. 27** 10:30—11:30, Sabres vs Kin-ucks; 11:45—1:00 O.W.L. vs T&T; 1:15—2:30 109's vs Oilers; 2:45—4:15 Flyers vs 140's-23's; **Sunday, Jan. 28** 7:45—9:00 Elphinstone vs T&T; 9:15—10:30 Twin Creek vs Aces; 10:45—12:00 Flyers vs Clippers; 12:15—1:30 Glass vs A's; 6:30 Sabres vs 140's; 7:30 TBS vs Oilers.

Snooker tournament

First prize of $45.00 went to Wayne Smith in the Recreation Centre Snooker Tournament in Gibsons on Saturday, January 20. The second prize of $25.00 was won by Tony Bergnach.

Trail Bay ties last-minute thriller

By Ian Corrance

For those hockey fans used to watching the Montreal Canadiens and the rest of the N.H.L. cream of the sport perform for us on national television, Peewee Hockey would seem to be a spectator sport enjoyed only by proud parents. Not so!

On Saturday at the Sechelt Arena, the game between the Trail Bay Sports team and Powell River gave those fortunate enough to be present cliffhanger entertainment equal to any in the National Leagues, when Robins tied the game up for the Sechelt team with forty-three seconds left on the clock.

The Powell River team was more powerful and carried most of the game, while the Trail Bay Sports waited for opportunities and took advantage of them when they happened.

The first period saw goals by Cariou of Powell River and Robins of Sechelt, the period ending in a 1—1 tie.

At the end of two periods the score was still tied, Murphy scoring for Powell River and Wallender for Trail Bay.

Powell River came on strong in the third period with three straight goals by Cariou, Dixon and Goes, which appeared to put the local team out of the running.

The score looked more respectable when Wallender scored his second goal, which brought them within two of Powell River. In the last two minutes Lizee cut the lead to one goal, which gave Trail Bay enough of a boost to make one final rush, which resulted in Robins tying the score on an assist by Wallender in the final seconds.

If you are a hockey fan, look in on some of the Peewee games. You might be pleasantly surprised.

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In pursuit of a balanced view

Review of Pender Clinic's personnel story

By Pender Harbour & District Ratepayers Association Publicity Committee

The Clinic Problem — What is the Answer?

The recent changeover of staff at the Pender Harbour and District Health Centre has created justifiable concern among users of the clinic. After all, one of the main arguments for building the clinic was so that Pender people could have a local family doctor and get away from the "new face every time" complaint.

So far the promise of a permanent family doctor at Pender hasn't panned out. The two permanent appointments — Doctors Birnbaum and Berenstein — lasted only one year each. The only staff member at the clinic who stayed long enough to really become a known face in the community was nurse-practitioner Darlane Snell, and now she is gone too. In the interim there have been two temporary doctors and one probationary nurse-practitioner while the Clinic Board continues its search for the medical team that will fulfill the community's original expectations.

In the meantime some residents have lost their patience and begun agitating for a public protest directed against the Clinic Board and its head, Jim Tyner.

The question is not whether their concern is well-founded. It is. The question is whether they are doing the right thing by going after the Board.

It can hardly be said that the Board needs to be made aware of the staff turnover problem. Not only are they acutely aware of the problem, they have been working overtime to solve it for some months. The very reason they have taken six months to find a replacement for Dr. Berenstein, in spite of the fact that a great many doctors have applied for the job, is that they want to make sure they've got a doctor this time who will want to stay in the community for a long period, and whom the community will **want** to stay for a long period.

In Dr. Ronald Estey they appear to have found such a man. Estey has agreed to stay five years at least and made clear his intention is to stay permanently if at all possible. Estey is quoted as saying, "The clinic has an unfortunate reputation for staff changes. This has to come to an end. This is the most important problem in swaying people's confidence in the clinic." As an experienced family clinic doctor who is especially enthusiastic about the Pender facility's potential, Dr. Estey seems a choice well worth waiting for.

The only excuse for continued agitation in face of Dr. Estey's appointment — which begins at the end of January — can be the assumption that the root cause of past staff changes lies within the Clinic Board and continues there as a threat to future staff including Dr. Estey. According to this theory the Board — or certain members of it — are hard to get along with and drive staff away or get them fired without good reason, as in the case of nurse-practitioner Ruth Anderson and Dr. Judi Hayward.

This theory does not stand up to inspection. The first doctor at the clinic, Henry Birnbaum, M.D., left at the end of a year to take up a practice in Vancouver which he expected to be more challenging. He left on the best of terms with the Clinic Board and repeatedly absolved them of any blame, although he later stated that difficulty in getting along with the doctors in Sechelt had contributed to his decision.

The second doctor, Ed Berenstein, M.D., also left at the end of his first year for purely personal reasons, saying he wanted to take a year off to study in England. He left on good terms with the local Board and with the doctors in Sechelt.

The first nurse-practitioner hired by the clinic, Darlane Snell, stayed two years and was a great success in the community. When she left it was to continue her medical training toward a full doctor's degree. She also left on good terms with everyone, the Clinic Board included.

This summary covers all the permanent medical staff so far hired by the clinic and shows there can be no fault attached to the Clinic Board for their leaving. They were all journeymen for whom a year or two in one place was a long time. All that could be said is that the Board may have chosen differently when hiring, but they felt they chose the best of those who applied. Perhaps if they had waited longer and looked further they might have found a Dr. Estey at that time, and perhaps this is what they learned from their experience.

This leaves the current medical staff, Dr. Judy Hayward and nurse-practitioner Ruth Anderson. According to the critics, the Board is causing unnecessary discontinuity by not keeping them as long as they'd like to stay. However, the Board has twice looked at Dr. Hayward's application and twice chosen other candidates over her. No doubt their chief consideration is the matter of permanency. She is a young doctor at the start of her career with many things yet to be settled about her own future. She has changed her mind a number of times about just how long she would like to stay in Pender Harbour and the Board has some justification for feeling she might turn out like the other young journeymen. With older candidates offering minimum five-year agreements there seems little reason to take the chance.

About nurse-practitioner Anderson little more needs to be said except that the Board tried her for six months and found her unsuitable to their purposes. She was only on six months probation, like all clinic employees, and was involved in staff disputes and policy disputes with the Board during that time and the Board is probably quite wise not to risk carrying this discontent forward into the new period of harmony they hope to establish under Dr. Estey. She obviously disagrees with the Board's decisions, as she has disagreed with their policy in the past. This is common enough with people who lose their jobs. But in going public with her feelings Miss Anderson shows a degree of obstinacy that is uncommon to the medical profession and only strengthens the case against her.

Actually the evidence most often cited to show the Board's bad employee relations concerns the position of receptionist, not the medical staff at all. Of course this would have little effect even if true, since the position of receptionist is hardly the one upon which the clinic will stand or fall and receptionists do tend to come and go. However the position has been a problem, and this is more due to the clinic's circumstances than anything else. With only three full-time employees, the receptionist has had to do everything the nurse and doctor don't do, from accounting to filing medical records to overseeing the building maintenance. It has proven impossible to find someone who can do it all, and the Board has tried to remedy this by hiring a part-time secretary. This seems to be working.

On review, there seems to be much merit in the comment of Board member John Logan who says the troubles at the clinic are no more than "growing pains" and there is really "no one to blame for anything that has happened". The present Board is made up of highly dedicated and intelligent people who would seem to have done everything possible to realize their oft-stated aim of making the local clinic one of the best in the province. They now seem to have this goal in their grasp.

Marnie Jamieson, Shannon Macy, and Lisa Bjornson were Elphinstone students picked for the Zone 5 Representative Team in the upcoming Provincial Volleyball Tournament for under sixteens.

Wildlife corner

By Ian Corrance

R. Allen

It's finally warmed up again, thank goodness. I was just about to look out my long underwear. A few interesting things have been happening with the birds around. Jim Waldey thinks he's got a couple of gold eagles for visitors. It's pretty unlikely. I showed his daughter the difference between a golden eagle and a young bald eagle so she'll have a look again.

On Sunday, I got a call that five swans were seen flying over in a southerly direction. They were spotted on the Gibsons side of Roberts Creek. The person who saw them felt that they may be trumpeters, but couldn't make a positive identification.

Gary White, the Wharfinger at Gibsons, tells me that he's seen a couple of dead birds bobbing around there, pigeons and ducks. This reminded me about what sometimes happens in the harbour in Vancouver, when food is hard to find. The seagulls will gang up on a poor old pigeon and fly above it, gradually forcing it lower towards the water, until finally it's in the water and helpless.

I managed to get a hold of a microscope adapter. Unfortunately it's for a different type of camera than mine, but I think I can jerry rig it.If so I'll have some pictures of those wee purple beasties, the springtails, some time this week.

Get rich quick

I picked up a book of matches from Coastal Tires and it had this comical little story on the inside. It reminds me of the search for perpetual motion.

"We are starting a cat ranch with 100,000 cats. Each cat will average 12 kittens a year. The cat skins will sell for 30 cents each. One hundred men can skin 5,000 cats a day. We figure a daily net profit of over $1,000.00. Now what shall we feed the cats? We will start a rat ranch next door with 1,000,000 rats. The rats will breed 12 times faster than the cats. So we will have four rats to feed each day to each cat. Now what shall we feed the rats? We will feed the rats the carcasses of the cats after they have been skinned. Now Get This! We feed the rats to the cats and the cats to the rats and get the cat skins for nothing."

If you notice anything interesting, give me a call at either 886-2622 or 886-7817, or if it's something of immediacy, at 886-9151 in the evenings, ta.

Creosote's return

By Alex Simpkins

An old word is coming back in popularity. In the days when sawdust burners were used by nearly everyone, there was creosote oozing out of chimneys and in many cases running on and through plastered ceilings, making hideous brown stains. Now-a-days with the return of wood burning heaters there are many brown stained chimneys, dripping with creosote. In the Thirties we used to buy creosote and paint with it as a wood preservative. It is a brown fluid, thinner than gasoline and very inflammable. It has such penetrating ability that it can pass right through bricks, flue lining, mortar, plaster and some stone. When painting we were most careful to keep the brush as far as possible away from our eyes. Even our skin suffered at the slightest touch of creosote.

Today, if you have a heater and you see brown creosote on your chimney you may find it conjealed and sticky. This is because other substances have condensed along with it from the wood smoke: i.e. tar, pitch, soot, wood alcohol, etc. Some of the heater people have the pipes put together upside down so that the creosote as it condenses will not be able to run out at the joints. The more draft you give your fire the more complete the combustion will be. Dry cedar will clean the flue. Wet alder will give the most trouble. A slab or cover over a chimney will slow down the flow of smoke and encourage formation of creosote and soot, and thus promote chimney fires.

If you hire a chimney sweep make sure he lives here and gives you a receipt. This can prove very helpful in the event of a fire insurance claim.

Court news

At the Provincial Court in Sechelt, on Wednesday January 17, Phillip Sheppard was fined $1,200 for driving with a blood alcohol count of over .08.

Lorraine Joe was found guilty of selling wildlife meat without authorization and was fined $25.00.

Sterling Allard was given a six month suspended sentence for false pretences.

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0745	11.2	0945	11.1	1130	10.1
1245	14.3	1445	14.5	1635	14.6
2035	3.0	2205	1.3	2340	1.4
Thurs.Jan.25		Sat.Jan.27		Mon.Jan.29	
0400	13.9	0540	15.2	0645	15.9
0845	11.3	1050	10.8	1225	9.4
1350	14.4	1540	14.6	1730	14.3
2115	2.0	2255	1.1	Tues.Jan.30	
				0025	2.2
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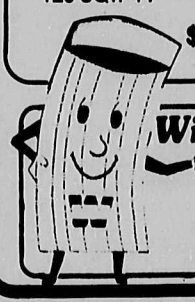

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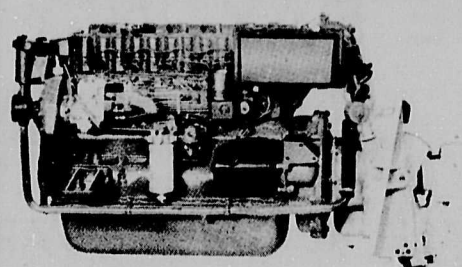

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births

Mike Danroth, Sunlife of Canada, is pleased to sponsor this free space for your Birth Announcements. Please phone the Coast News.

Announcing the birth of our new baby boy, Stuart William, a brother for Wade. Born to the proud parents, Bill and Mary Chester; January 13, weighing in at 10 lbs. 14 oz. Proud grandparents are: Len and Bea Wray, Gibsons; Gene and Alice Chester, Saskatoon, Sask. Special thanks to Dr. Mountain.

obituaries

Cumming: Passed away January 20, 1979, Robert Cumming, late of Roberts Creek, aged 81 years. Survived by his loving wife Grace, son Godfrey of Langley, two grandchildren, niece Elizabeth Ewart of Campbell River; and a number of other nieces and nephews. Member of Mount Elphinstone Lodge #130 A.F. & A.M.; the Georgian Chapter #39 Royal Arch Masons; O.E.S. Mt. Elphinstone Chapter #65; Life Member Roberts Creek Legion #219; Army, Navy and Airforce Vets Unit #100; and the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club. Service Wednesday, January 24, 1979 at 2 p.m. in the Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. D.Brown officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to Mt. Elphinstone Chapter #65 Cancer Fund appreciated.

announcements

Harry Almond & Family wish to sincerely thank the many friends who so kindly contributed to the Molly Almond Memorial Art Centre Building Fund.
Harry, David, Kim, Robbie

Sudden illness necessitates
temporary closing of TOYS
Sunnycrest Centre
Sorry for any inconvenience

International Dress Boutique, new and used ladies and gents clothing — children's specialty Jewelry and Gift items, 6655 Royal Avenue, Horseshoe Bay. Phone June 921-8380, consignment goods accepted.

Are you tired of searching a ready-to-wear rack looking for what you never find? Then treat yourself to a made-to-measure outfit, for men or ladies. Speciality — formal wear. Also alterations, designed and assembled by a qualified European tailoress (formerly of Hamburg Tailors Inc., Germany). By appointment. 886-2415. tfn

Junk store now open Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 9:00 a.m.—4 p.m. We buy beer bottles. Shaw Road Industrial Park behind Gibsons Motors. Free Estimates — furniture refinishing. #4

announcements

MOVEMENT TO MUSIC
An introduction to dance for 3 to 5 year olds. New course begins Jan 17, Twilight Theatre. Wednesdays at 2:45 p.m.; Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. Details & registration—Mrs. Milward 886-2531. #4

Bahai' Faith. For information phone 886-2078 or 886-7355, Box 404, Gibsons #10

In Memoriam donations to B.C. Heart Fund help research, education and community aid programmes. Donations may be sent to B.C.Heart Foundation, Gibsons Unit Box 160. Tax Receipt to donor and card to next of kin.
For further information phone 886-7794. tfn

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personal

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legal

Notice to Creditors
Estate of the deceased: MONTGOMERY, Thomas Wayne oka MONTGOMERY, Thomas & MONTGOMERY, Tom late of Box 851, Gibsons, B.C.
Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 800 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2C5, before **February 14, 1979**, after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.
Clinton W.Foote
Public Trustee
#4

Notice to Creditors
Estate of the deceased: LAMONTAGNE: Joseph Arthur, late of RR#2, Gibsons, B.C.
Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 800 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2C5, before **February 14, 1979**, after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.
Clinton W.Foote
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PUBLIC NOTICE
VILLAGE OF GIBSONS
BY-LAW NO. 296 DOG LICENSING

The public is reminded that as of January 1, 1979 new yearly licenses are required for all dogs within the Village of Gibsons boundaries.

Fees Are:

Male	—$12.00
Spayed Female	—$12.00
Unspayed Female	—$25.00

Licenses may be obtained at the Village office Monday to Wednesday, 8:30—4:30, and Thursday to Friday, 8:30—5 p.m.

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Require qualified teller. Data processing experience helpful. Resume to Box 60 Coast News, Gibsons, B.C. #4

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We will show you how to turn spare time into cash, part time at home.
Write P.J.M. & Co., P.O. Box 91331, W. Vancouver, B.C. V7V 3N9. #11

Piano lessons for adult beginners. An 8 week intensive course to send you on your way to independent study. Small classes will be arranged. Call Susan Elek 885-3936. #4

ATTENTION LOGGERS
Alder, Maple Sawlogs wanted, F.O.B., any B.C. saltwater dump. Call Jacobson-Phillips, collect 684-6236. #13

wanted to rent

Cottage in Pender area for about 8 months, starting February. Enquiries to Ian at the Coast News, 886-2622. tfn

Newer home 3-4 bedrooms on its own acreage. Around $300. Fisherman and family. References avail. Phone collect 270-3071. #4

Sunshine Coast Fitness & Recreation Service
885-5440

for sale

GIBSONS BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.
886-8141
Sunshine Coast Highway Gibsons

K3 PARTICLE BOARD

3/8 4x8	$6.59
3/4 4x8	$8.99

LUMBER

2x3x6'	8¢ft.
2x4x6'	12¢ft.
2x4 Econ.Stud	79¢ea.
2x6x6'	19¢ft.
2x10 Utl. Hemlock	39¢ft.
2x10 Utl.RR Cedar	65¢ft.

CEDAR SIDING

1x8 Utl.Channel	$299 M
3/4x10 Utl.Bevel Siding	$279 M

INSULATION

R 10 15" rolls	$8.99 roll
Zonolite	$3.15

ROOFING
all colours

210 sq. Butts Truseal	$8.19 bdl
2¼&3¼ common nails	$15.99 box
Presto logs	8/2.00

COAL

40 lb.	$3.49 bag

DRAIN PIPE

Big 'O' Perfo	100' roll $35.00
4" Perfore 800 sewer pipe	75¢ft
4" solid 800 sewer pipe	89¢ft.

GIBSONS BUILDING SUPPLIES
886-8141

wanted

Private Timber Wanted: Fir, Cedar, Hemlock. Top prices paid. Egmont Contracting Ltd. 886-9066 or 883-9066. #9

Wanted to Buy: Logs or Timber. Fir, Hemlock, Cedar — Porpoise Bay Logging Ltd. 885-9408 or 885-2032. tfn

Wanted: Used tennis table in good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 886-9482. #6

Timber wanted: Fir, hemlock, cedar and poles. Top prices. Let us give you an estimate. D&O Log Sorting Ltd. Phone 886-7896 or 886-7700. tfn

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

WANTED
Used Furniture or What Have You
AL'S USED FURNITURE
WE BUY BEER BOTTLES
Gibsons *886-2812*

for sale

New Westcraft 2x glazed window. Snow chains. Baby stroller. All excellent value. 886-9386. #6

Enterprise wood stove. Good condition. $100. 886-8060. #4

1 pr. Pioneer HPM 60 Speakers and 1 pr. Technics SB 6000 Speakers, $1,000 firm. Phone Jim after 5 p.m. 886-9277. #6

Top quality firewood. Split, delivered. $45.00. You pick it up, $35.00. 886-9472 eves. #6

Audion—12 chord organ. 886-9346. #4

Captain's bed, complete (6 drawers & mattress) $125. 886-2149. #4

Remington 22 Semi-automatic Rifle with scope. Air rifle 550 Sladia. 886-7955. #4

1 S.C. 3000 cassette tape deck. 1 year old. Ex. cond. Willing to sell for $250. Can be seen at Miller Marine Electronics. Lower Gibsons or phone 886-7918 or 886-7241. #4

RICH BLACK DELTA SOIL
16 yds. del. $190
112-584-6240
tfn

Firewood $50/cord split and delivered. 885-3605. #5

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Gibsons Lawn Mower & Chain Saw Service
GIBSONS INDUSTRIAL PARK 886-2912

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Best Prices on Coast
TRY US
Macleods Sechelt

Square deal: new, used and antique furniture.
For appointment phone James at (112) 921-8380, Horseshoe Bay, W.Van.

Zenith colour TV 26" remote control, beautiful pecan cabinet, very good condition. $400 o.b.o. 886-2956. #4

WOOD STOVES—YOU BET! TALK TO THE FOLKS
at **Macleods**
Sechelt

appliances

APPLIANCES WE NEED USED STOVES & FRIDGES
Best Trades on Hot Point at
Macleods Sechelt
885-2171

for rent

Two mobile home sites near beach. Free vegetable garden plots if desired. "Bonniebrook" 886-2887. Sorry, no dogs. tfn

Available Feb. 1, furnished 2 bedroom trailer. 2 bedroom side-by-side duplex. Semi-furnished. Bonnieebrook. Sorry, no dogs. 886-2887. tfn

3 bdrm duplex, 1,280 sq.ft., large livingroom, kitchen, dining area, laundry room, two blocks to schools and shopping. $300 per month. $325 with new appliances. 886-9890. tfn

3 bdrms, wood and/or oil heat. School Rd. $225 per month. 886-7814. #6

Deluxe penthouse apartment with approximately 1,400 sq.ft. of living area—blue plush carpeted stairway leading up to a 15½'x 24' livingroom, blue w/w, 44' Rosewood feature wall, wall of stonework with hooded elec. fireplace—swag lamps, upholstered wet bar with colonial stools—sliding glass doors opening onto deck featuring spiral stairway—three bedrooms, vanity bath with large gilt mirror—open cabinet kitchen—diningroom with crystal chandelier and mirrored planters. Lovely drapes throughout. Stove and fridge incl. View. Rent $300 a month. Port Mellon Highway and Dunham Road. 886-9352. #6

One bedroom deluxe apartment, wall to wall carpets, drapes, fridge, stove, heat inclusive. Occupancy February 1 or sooner. No children or pets. 886-7112, daytime; 886-9138, evenings. tfn

livestock

LIVESTOCK HAULING HORSESHOEING
Patrick Horvath 886-9845 eves.

DR. NICK KLEIDER IS AVAILABLE EVERY MONDAY. PRACTICE LIMITED TO HORSES ONLY. FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL: EQUINE VET CENTRE 112-530-5344 (LANGLEY) OR DIANA STARBUCK 886-9739 (GIBSONS).

Registered thoroughbred gelding. 12 years old. Well-trained and gentle. $500. 885-9285. #6

Horse Manure for Sale
886-2160
tfn

for rent

1 bedroom suite, furnished, in Langdale. Use of washer and dryer. $190. Non-smokers. 886-2629. #6

Fairview Road, 2 bdrm, w.w. carpet, kitchen appliances, inc. dishwasher, large lvgrm w.fireplace. $295/mo. 886-9005 eves. #5

Waterfront, 2 bdrm furnished cottage—Gower Pt. Rd., 5 month lease—Feb. 1 to June 30. $200. per mo. plus util. 112-438-3843 after 6 p.m. #5

Furnished two bedrooms, ground floor, duplex. Lower Gibsons. Close to everything. $225. Phone Chris, 886-2277. #2

Condominium: Three bedrooms plus family room, 1½ baths, carpets, $300 per mo. Call 886-7628. tfn

Apartment for rent, 886-2417 or 886-9636. tfn

Deluxe 4 bedroom home in Gibsons, near schools and shopping, two fireplaces, w/w carpeting, immaculate. $350. Phone 886-7963. #4

Comfortable fully furnished downstairs waterfront suite, ideal for retired couple. Rent $150 per month includes heat and light. No pets. Non-smokers preferred. 886-9859. #4

Newly decorated 2 and 3 bdrm apts. Stove, fridge, heat and cablevision incl. in reasonable rent. Sorry, no pets. Close to schools and shopping. 886-7836. tfn

Two mobile home pads available. Contact Sunshine Coast Trailer Parks. 886-9826. tfn

Gibsons waterfront studio suite for rent, semi-furnished, $135 per mo. 886-9439. tfn

Modern bachelor cottage, fully furnished, carport, near beach, Rbt. Creek, avail. now. $200. 886-2923. #4

Fully furnished 3 rm suite, includes kitchen utensils. Three mi. N. of ferry. Jan. 15. $145. 886-2923. #4

Room and Board: cosy rooms with view. Home-cooked meals. 886-9033. tfn

Cottages, weekly or monthly. Housekeeping units, furnished. T.V. Ritz Motel. 886-2401. tfn

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37 Deluxe 1 and 2 Bedroom Suites
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CONVEYANCING — REAL ESTATE CONSULTING — APPRAISALS — MORTGAGES — NOTARY PUBLIC

HOMES

LANGDALE: This non-basement Langdale three bedroom view home features extensive use of granite on exterior and huge walk around fireplace. Modern kitchen has solid walnut cabinets and built-in dishwasher. A garage and workshop round out the picture. **$49,500**

1760 SCHOOL ROAD: Cozy, comfortable four bedroom older home on large lot. Conveniently located between upper and lower Gibsons. Several fruit trees. Zoned for multiple dwelling. Excellent starter home and a good investment and holding property. **$32,000**

DAVIS RD: Ideal starter or retirement home. Only two blocks from schools and shopping. This three bedroom home has everything you need for comfort and convenience. The carport could easily be converted to a family room and a separate carport could be built on many sites within the extra large landscaped lot. **$37,900**

CHERYL ANNE PARK ROAD: Large three bedroom home with finished heatilator fireplaces up and down. Situated on approximately 1/3 of an acre on a no-through road. Neatly landscaped and nicely treed. Rec room roughed in with finished bathroom downstairs. Double windows throughout. Excellent family home. **$57,900**

O'SHEA RD: Small home close to shopping, schools and transportation. Good flat land. Two bedrooms ideal for retirement or a young couple starting out. Mortgage available. **$29,500**

POPLAR LANE: Three bedroom home with two fireplaces. Ensuite in master bedroom. Full finished basement, double windows. This home is in a very convenient location close to all amenities. **$48,500**

1402 ALDERSPRING ROAD: Two story home on quiet cul-de-sac with view overlooking Gibsons Harbour. Three bedrooms on main floor. Fully furnished suite on ground floor. Completely fenced and in lawn. Close to park, tennis courts and shopping. **$47,500**

POPLAR LANE: Brand new three bedroom home, ensuite, full basement. Walking distance to schools, shopping and recreation. Fantastic price for a new home of this size. **$45,900**

FORBES & THOMPSON RD: Excellent home. Very attractive brick front. Extra insulation. Three bedrooms, full basement, diningroom. Two fireplaces. **$65,000**

CRUCIL RD: Big Family? Then this four bedroom, two bathroom home could be the home you've been looking for. Full basement with rec room, utility and roughed in plumbing. Intercom inside and out. Large sundeck over carport. This home is located on a quiet secluded lot, yet convenient to the Village of Gibsons. **$56,000**

HILLCREST RD: Three bedroom home, only one year old. On a new lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Close to shopping, schools and transportation. **$52,500**

HANBURY ROAD: Panabode home featuring stain glass windows, skylights, and shake roof situated on twelve acres in Roberts Creek. Flume Creek runs through middle of property which includes A-frame guest cottage, and 16x16 workshop with 220 wiring. Partial cleared and fenced with vegetable garden. **$67,500**

PARK ROAD: Three bedroom home on 5 acres in Gibsons. Property on both sides are also for sale making a total of 15 acres available for future development. A good holding property. **$79,500**

SHAW ROAD: Incredible Potential. Ranch style two bedroom home completely remodelled. 16'x12' master bedroom, fireplace, beautifully landscaped and fenced grounds. Evergreen hedges add to the seclusion and privacy of this hobby farm with three outbuildings. But that's not all! The property is 5 acres with spectacular view from over half the property. Fronts on Shaw Road with Stewart Road dedicated on the view face. Zoned R1 in the Village of Gibsons. **$79,900**

PRATT ROAD: 2.87 acres out of the ALR with road allowance at back of property. House is completely remodelled inside. Attractive fireplace, knotty pine kitchen, three large bedrooms and den. **$55,000**

INDUSTRIAL

HIGHWAY 101: 5.3 acres of industrial with highway frontage. Come in and discuss your requirements. We can cut off an acre with 177 feet on the highway. All services available. This is future development territory for the core of Gibsons.

REVENUE

WINN ROAD: Fourplex. Positive cash flow with eleven thousand dollars revenue per year. Top units contain five bedrooms with one and a half bathrooms. Lower suites are large two bedroom units. Low maintenance and good return make this an excellent investment value. Close to all the amenities. Financing available. **$89,900**

FAIRVIEW RD: Revenue. Duplex on a ½ acre lot represents the ideal investment property. There are 1,232 sq.ft. in both of these side by side suites. Features are post and beam construction with feature wall fireplace and sundecks. There is appeal to separate rental markets with a two and a three bedroom suite. Assumption of present mortgage makes purchase very easy and a yearly income of over $7,000 makes this property hard to beat. **$75,000**

SUNSHINE COAST HIGHWAY: Triplex located in Gibsons Village. One two bedroom suite and two three bedroom suites. Good holding property for future development. Close to schools and shopping mall. **$52,500**

HENRY ROAD: Well built duplex on level acreage in rural Gibsons. Each side contains livingroom, diningroom, two bedrooms, kitchen, laundry and storage room. Included are two stoves, two fridges and curtains. **$85,900**

LOTS

SKYLINE DR: Irregular shaped lot with great view of Village, the Bay, wharf and boats. An area of very nice homes. 100 feet on Skyline Drive. Approximately 180 feet in depth. **$13,500**

GLASSFORD RD: This must be the best buy on the market. 63x160 cleared. Sewer and water connected. Culvert and fill. Ready to build. **$10,000**

BURNS RD: Good building lot, 65x 130, on flat land in Gibsons Village. Four blocks from Post Office, stores and transportation. Lightly treed. Three blocks from ocean. All services available. **$11,000**

SKYLINE DR: This 70x59x131x122 foot lot with expansive view of the Bay Area and Gibsons Village is very well priced. **$11,500**

POPLAR LANE: Beautiful flat building lot with view of North Shore Mountains. Located on the end of a quiet cul-de-sac only 1 block to Sunnycrest Mall Shopping Centre and schools. All services including sewer. Adjacent to grass playing field. **$14,900**

ABBS ROAD: View of Bay area and Georgia Strait is yours from this beautiful lot in area of elaborate homes. Two blocks to schools and shopping. **$18,900**

BEACH AVE: 87.5x208 lot, mostly cleared with decorative trees left. Culvert and driveway. Close to park and beach access. **$15,000**

SIMPKINS RD: Half acre view lot in Davis Bay! 100x220 approximate size. A few hundred feet to sandy beach, school and store. Level land with a few evergreens. **$16,500**

PINE ROAD: .97 acre, southern exposure cleared, water view. Quiet area with little traffic. **$18,000**

LANGDALE RIDGE SUBDIVISION: Fantastic view lots. An area of new and varied homes. These lots offer themselves to many different building locations. Enjoy privacy and the view of Howe Sound. Priced from **$12,900**

SCHOOL & WYNGAERT ROADS: Only 4 of these Duplex lots left. Beautiful view properties overlooking the Bay. Close to schools and shopping. All lots perfectly suited to side-by-side or up-down duplex construction. Priced at **$15,500 and $16,500.**

HILLCREST ROAD: Only $3,000 down! Balance by Agreement for Sale will purchase one of these beautiful view lots at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. All underground services so there is nothing to mar the view. These lots are cleared and ready to build on. The ravine in front will ensure your privacy. These lots represent excellent value. Priced from **$13,900**

FIRCREST RD: Over 20 nicely treed building lots to choose from. 61x131. We will arrange to have a home built for you. Located a short drive down Pratt Road. Priced at **$9,700** each.

POPLAR LANE: Village lots handy to all amenities. 65x135. Very reasonably priced at **$8,900**

GIBSONS VILLAGE: We offer you 1/3 of an acre of park-like property located within Gibsons Village. Has creek flowing through this secluded private area. Needs imaginative owner to bring out full potential. Offers to **$10,500!!**

TRAIL ISLANDS: Large waterfront lot with small cove for moorage. Beautiful view on three sides. Excellent fishing spot on your doorstep. Call & let us show you this waterfront retreat. **$17,900**

ACREAGE

LANGDALE: 4.31 acres. Excellent holding property right across from the ferry terminal. Langdale Creek is the eastern boundary of this property. **$39,500**

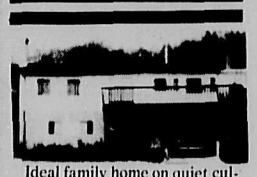
CONRAD RD: Next to Camp Byng. 2½ acres with limited access. Leek Creek runs through this partially cleared level acreage. Zoned for mobile homes. Excellent for your hobby farm. **$19,900**

SCHOOL ROAD: 1.56 acres adjacent to the elementary school. Could be subdivided to lots. On sewer and all services. **$58,000**

CREEKSIDE PARK ESTATES
In Gibsons Village on North Road. Lots for single wides, double wides and conventional homes. All on sewer, water, hydro and all within three blocks of the shopping centre, schools and medical clinic.
Come down and see the sample 14 foot single wide all set up and fully furnished. This complete package can be purchased with a 25 year mortgage with 5% down. Don't forget you can also qualify for a government grant if you have never had one.
Lots are Priced from $10,900 to $13,900.

LORRIE GIRARD 886-7760 | JON MCRAE 885-3670 | ANNE GURNEY 886-2164 | CHRIS KANKAINEN 885-3545 | ARNE PETTERSEN 886-9793 | JAY VISSER 885-3300 | DAVE ROBERTS 886-8040

property



Ideal family home on quiet cul-de-sac. Centrally located in prime area of Gibsons. Large living and dining room, conveniently arranged kitchen and eating area, all overlook a spectacular view of Georgia Strait and Howe Sound. Two fireplaces, mahogany trim, full basement features completed rec. den, laundry, workshop, carport. Landscaped. Reduced to **$59,900**
For appointment call after 6 p.m. 886-2783.

Modern 1300 sq.ft., 3 bedroom home, fireplace, basement, workshop, patio with brick Bar BQ. Also large garage, all on 1 acre on Pratt Rd. ~~$53,000.~~ $46,500. 886-9154. tfn

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4.9 acres cultivated off North Road. This farmette has to be seen to be appreciated. Two dwellings, barn, etc. 886-7682

FOR SALE
Langdale: 2½ year old, 2 large bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms. Finished basement, 85x165 lot, 4 appliances, drapes. Offers on $52,500. 886-9692 #5

property

Beautiful ocean view lot. Gower Point area. By owner. Cash offers 886-2887. tfn

Lasqueti Island: 92 acres of waterfront property adjacent to government dock on Squitty Bay. Secluded bays, southern exposure with old homestead, orchard, creek and meadows. All offers considered. Phone 248-3926, 838 Lasqueti, or write Dave Miller, Lasqueti Island, B.C. #5

By owner: Lower Gibsons, 3 bdrm, 1,200 sq.ft. home, oil heat, oil fired H.W., Asking $42,000. 1286 Headlands. Phone 886-7210. #4

A number to note:
885-5171
WHARF REALTY LTD.

automotive

Running Volvo diesel MD-96, 175 HP, still in boat. Spare parts 898-5123. #4

1972 Camperized Westfalia V.W. Van, $3,000; also 1968 V.W.Beetle — for parts. 1286 Headlands. 886-7210. #4

8½' overhead Camper. Propane furnace, oven and icebox. $900. 886-8039. #6

1969 ¾ ton I.H. truck and camper special, V8, P.S., P.B., 57,000 mi. Furnace, toilet, 3-way fridge, stove and oven. Exc. condition. $5,000. 886-2767. #5

automotive

1976 MG Midget. Good condition. Call Marcia at 886-7804 or 885-2201. $3,500. #4

lost

Gloves, glasses, keys, watch, etc. See Richard's Mens Wear lost and found box —Sunnycrest Shopping Centre. #4

found

One young female black and white friendly cat. Vicinity Gower Point Rd. 886-9411. #4

mobile homes

COAST HOMES

12x55 Esta Villa, 2 B.R., Fridge, Stove, dishwasher. Excellent Condition Will Del. or Pad Avail. **SOLD**

24x40 Highwood, 2 B.R., Ensuite Bath. Last of low-priced Doubles. Available for immediate del.

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mobile homes

C.M.H.C. Approved 14' and Double Wide mobile homes on sewered lots now available. 10½% interst. 25 yr. mortgage, 5% down on total cost of home and lot. Down Pmt. starts as low as $1,695.

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14x70 Atco - 3 B.R. Extra large L.R. Latest cook & clean centre. Fully furnished and carpeted throughout.

24x48 Atco - 2 B.R. & den 2 full bathrooms, full lap siding, 16" eaves, 3rd gable roof. Tastefully decorated.

Used Units:
12x68 Manco - 2 B.R. Front kitchen with patio doors. All appliances. Fully carpeted Like new.

24x48 Statesman - 2 B.R. & Den. All appliances.

24x42 Colony - 3 B.R. Partially furnished.

10x50 Chickasha - 2 B.R. plus large addition set up on large corner lot.

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Open 7 DAYS A WEEK
Ph. 886-9826

marine

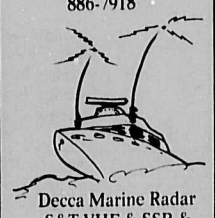
12 ft. fiberglass runabout 6 h.p., good all round. 12 ft. aluminum, 1/8" all welded $500, 20 hp Merc, Steering & controls, $1,300. Volvo 4 cylinder and leg, 16 ft. KC goes with $800. 12 volt winch, all aluminum and stainless, forward and reverse, auto brake, $500. Suits anchor or truck. Phone 886-2373. #5

14' speed boat, a real classic, manufactured wooden hull, for a smooth ride—45 h.p., o.b., electric start and shift. New Cal-Van trailer. Must sell.$800. 886-7453. #5

18' Bell Boy Speed boat with 90 h.p. Evinrude motor and trailer. $900. 17' Citation trailer, exc. condition. Self contained. $2,500. 886-9218. #5

Clipper speargun, brand new, $100; Sekine ten speed (touring bike)$300; Fender twelve-string, vinyl case, needs new strings, $250. 886-2680. #5

Miller Marine Electronics
886-7918



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21' Fiberform 165 HP inboard outboard. Head, sounder, 40 channel C.B., cassette tapedeck. Spare prop plus many more extras. The moorage is paid at Smitty's until May 1979. The boat is in excellent condition. Owner must sell. $7,500. 886-9491.

110 Mercury Outboard Motor, used two seasons. Excellent condition, $425. Call evenings, 883-2424 tfn

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A rare story of Civil Service success

By Maryanne West

The Civil Service doesn't often enjoy a good press. Stories of bureaucratic foul-ups generate the energy to interest the media. When the system works it isn't news. But this success story is of interest to some of us on the Sunshine Coast and is also I think an interesting illustration of how ordinary people can get results.

Although the problem was of some years standing, our story begins in January 1976 when Dennis Lanthier, a radio inspector in the Vancouver District Office of the Department of Communications, received a letter from then Selma Park resident Adrian Stott. Adrian complained about the difficulty in receiving the C.B.C.'s AM radio signal in the evenings because it was often overridden by a powerful station in Mexico operating on the same frequency.

The complaint received routine treatment. Adrian was notified that the problem would be investigated the next time an inspector was in the Sechelt area and details put into the appropriate file. It so happened that it was impossible to locate Adrian on that February visit so the card went back into the file. In September Adrian wrote again asking why no action had been taken and after a number of phone calls Dennis finally contacted him in October.

The following day Dennis phoned me and I was able to give him further information; that the problem was an on-going one already well-documented by the C.B.C. The station, call letters XETRA operating from Tijuana, Mexico, was in fact an American-owned station and the problem was that it was failing to lower the power of its signal at night as was required by International Agreement binding broadcasters in the U.S. because Mexico was not a signatory to that agreement. I was able to pass on copies of letters from the C.B.C. and from the Executive Secretary to the Minister of Communications with whom I'd met earlier in the year to discuss ways and means of dealing with the problem. This helped to set up a definitive report of the problem and the action which had been taken to date. In 1971 the C.B.C. had commissioned an engineering study of the radiation patterns of XETRA during day and night-time operations and a copy of that report was obtained from Hoyles Niblick Associates Ltd. They had gone to southern California to do their research but Dennis was able to use contacts in the U.S. Federal Communications Commission to monitor XETRA's signal in 1976, a report which confirmed the Canadian findings and even suggested the power was being slightly increased at night, contrary to the regulations under which XETRA is authorized as a DA-2 operation on 690 khz to protect C.B.C.'s class 1A priority on that wavelength.

Dennis visited the Sunshine Coast in November to make field measurements of C.B.C.'s performance to round out the report, which was sent on its way through channels to Ottawa by his District Manager a few days later.

In the meantime Adrian had also written to Madame Sauvé in Ottawa in September and the matter had been again referred to the Director of the Broadcasting Regulation Branch for investigation. Gilles Courtemanche now had the comprehensive report from Vancouver on his desk in December, with all the background information, and lost no further time in writing to the Mexican authorities.

It was not, of course, any great priority for them — so presumably it was filed. Twelve months later in December of 1977 Gilles Courtemanche sent a second letter stressing the importance of the matter to West Coast Canadians. This time the Mexicans put the machinery in gear and in April 1978 wrote Ottawa that they were proceeding to "regularize the operation of XETRA".

The Vancouver Office used its connections in the U.S. to check if any changes had been made by the Tijuana station, but in May of last year no change was yet noticed. In September the Mexicans informed Ottawa that the matter of the interference caused by station XETRA had been corrected and that the problems in B.C. should have disappeared.

Vancouver has again used its contacts to monitor the station in California and they have confirmed that XETRA is now lowering their signal at night as prescribed.

It may be that in some weather conditions the station can still be heard in the background — but the annoyance of having the programme you are listening to literally drowned out by another station should now be a thing of the past.

To Dennis and all those in the Department of Communications and to Adrian, thank you from C.B.C.'s Sunshine Coast and Vancouver Island listeners; and if Tijuana sneaks their power back up again — we know how to activate the circuit and get the machinery moving again.

First Aid course

An Industrial First Aid Course will start in Madeira Park Library on January 28, Sunday, 9 a.m.—3:30 p.m., with Joan Clarkson as the instructor. The class advertised for Saturdays is cancelled.

This 50-hour course is sponsored by the Workers' Compensation Board and the fee is $135.

For students who already have a valid B or A ticket a special four-day upgrading course can be arranged if at least ten people are interested. This course could be offered two successive weekends with 7½ hours per day, or any other time which is suitable for the instructor and the students. The fee for this intensive course is $135.

For further information about the course content please call 885-5500, Joan Clarkson, and for registration only call 885-3512, Centre for Continuing Education, 9 a.m.—4 p.m.

OPEN 4-11 Tuesday to Sunday Closed Mondays
SMORGASBORD FRI., SAT., SUN.
HALFMOON INN
8 miles north of Sechelt on Hwy 101
Please phone for reservations 885-5500

NOTICE TO WATER USERS ON THE REGIONAL SYSTEM

The Regional District Water System is experiencing higher than normal water consumption at this time. We feel the situation is caused by damaged lines in unoccupied houses and summer cottages. We would appreciate any aid we can receive from citizens in reporting such breaks to us so we can shut the water off.

Thank you for your help.

G.Dixon,
Superintendent

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS 10% INTEREST CREDIT ON CURRENT TAX PAYMENTS made between January 1, 1979 and May 15, 1979

Interest, at the rate of 10% per annum, will be credited to any prepayment deposit on current (1970) taxes made between January 1 and May 15, 1979. Interest will be calculated from the date of prepayment to June 30, 1979.

Any further information may be obtained from the Gibsons Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. — 886-2274.

J.W.Copland,
CLERK-TREASURER

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRITISH COLUMBIA ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY

In accordance with Section 37, Subsection 12, of the Assessment Act, notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision set up to hear appeals against the Real Property Assessment Roll for School District #46 comprising:

—Village of Gibsons
—Village of Sechelt
—Rural Area of Vancouver Collection District within School District #46

will hold its first sitting on *Monday, February 5, 1979 at 9:30 a.m.* at the following address:

Municipal Hall,
1490 South Fletcher Road,
Gibsons, B.C.

Appellants will be notified of the date and time of their hearings.

R.C.Winterburn,
Area Assessor

AN INVITATION

"Close your eyes for a moment to the scenes of misery and woe, degredation and sorrow that yet prevail on account of sin, and picture before your mental vision the glory of the perfect earth. Not a stain of sin mars the harmony and peace of a perfect society; not a bitter thought, not an unkind look or word; love, welling up from every heart, meets a kindred response in every other heart, and benevlolence marks every act. There sickness shall be no more; not an ache nor a pain, nor any evidence of decay—not even the fear of such things. Think of all the pictures of comparative health and beauty of human form and feature that you have ever seen, and know that perfect humanity will be of still surpassing loveliness. The inwart purity and mental and moral perfection will stamp and glorify every radiant countenance. Such will earth's society be; and weeping bereaved ones will have their tears all wiped away when thus they realize the resurrection work complete." Rev. 21:4.

—THE DIVINE PLAN OF THE AGES

FREE: Lay in your summer reading supply

Archeology Proves the Bible
Evolution Versus the Bible
Great Pyramid Information
The Divine Plan of the Ages
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City.....Prov.....
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God's Plan, P.O. Box 66025
Station F., Vancouver, B.C.
V5N 4B0

b.c. & yukon

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: 1971 950 Cat Loader —ROPS — Grapple $42,500. 1973 Prentice RT 600 self-propelled log loader — low hours $75,000. 1969 Keohring 1½ yd. excavator, cat power $22,000. 271-0343 or 687-2872. #4

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: 1978 1 HC 4300 8V92T—430 Jimmy Power under 100% warranty. RTO 15 speed transmission, ten new 16 ply radial tires with 1977 Peerless page log trailer S.I. scales; tires 50% new brake linings includes 2 new sets of trig chains. Ready to go to work. Other interests force sale. Best offer takes. Phone 837-2507. #4

HELP WANTED: Diesel mechanic with Cummins experience. Shop work only. Steady employent. Resume to Boose Truck & Diesel Ltd., 732 Carrier St., Kamloops, B.C. Phone 374-6688. #4

HELP WANTED: Pipeline and Northern Jobs. Earn up to $3000 per mo. Learn how to secure these and other high paying jobs. Send for further details regarding informative Labour Market Guide: Labour Market Employment Service —1, Box 7810, Station A, Edmonton, Alta. #5

PERSONAL: What single act or law would most benefit children of the world? $100 for best suggestion.Year of the Child, Box 3536, Smithers, B.C. #4

PERSONAL: Quesnel school re-union August 3—6, 1979. All students who attended Q.J.S.S. in and prior to 1959, contact Carolyn Johnston, 200 Carry St., Quesnel, B.C. See you there ! #5

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: K.O.A.Campground showing excellent returns, scenic location, Trans Canada Highway. 110 sites, room to expand — pool, store, recreation room. Write Box 160, Revelstoke, B.C. #4

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Coquihalla opportunities, Merritt. Development property, fast food service, rental properties. Act now before the boom! Contact Sun Valley Realty, Box 640, Merritt B.C. 378-2251. #4

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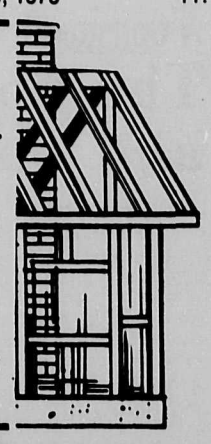


NOTICE BOARD
Phone 886-2622 or 886-7817

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
of the Gibsons Public Library Association to be held in the Public Library on January 22 at 7:30 p.m.

FAMILY ACTIVITIES
Volleyball, badminton, tumbling, ping pong, games (bring your own) for the whole family. Every Sunday, 2—4 p.m. Chatelech Gym. Beginning January 21. $1.50 per family. Recreation Service 885-5440.

SUNSHINE COAST ARTS COUNCIL MEETINGS:
Every third Tuesday of each month, Sechelt Elementary School. Mr. Lizee's Room. Everyone welcome.

HEADSTART/PRENATAL CLASSES
On January 30, and February 6, 1979. For information contact B. Tyson, Public Health Nurse, Gibsons Health Clinic.

SUNSHINE COAST POTTERY GUILD
Monthly meeting: January 22, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Craft Studio, Gibsons. New potters are welcome.

OPEN INSTALLATION OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS
On January 28 at 2 p.m., at the Masonic Hall.

PENDER HARBOUR LIBRARY
Membership fees are due in January and are $2.00 for four books, or $3.00 for six books for a two-week period. This is an annual membership. HOURS: Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30—3:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30—4:00 p.m.

DRAMA MEETING
"Horizon Theatre Company" — for all those interested in any aspect of live theatre. Wednesday, January 24, 8—10 p.m. Roberts Creek Elementary Gym.

NOW RECRUITING
ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY CADETS
Wil parade Thursday, 6—8 p.m. from September to May for training in: Search & Rescue; First Aid; Map Using; Communications; Water Safety; Marksmanship; etc. Interested males and females aged 13 to 18 apply for further information to: G.Banyay 883-9012; R.Summerfield 885-2180; T.Goddard 886-2658.

WESTERN WEIGHT CONTROLLERS
Meet every Thursday at 10:00 a.m. Everyone welcome. For registration phone 885-9366.

ROBERTS CREEK HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
Every 2nd Monday—Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary, 11 a.m. St.Aidan's Hall.

THRIFT SHOP
Every Friday, 1—3 p.m. Thrift Shop, Gibsons United Church basement.

SUNSHINE COAST ARTS COUNCIL MEETING
Third Tuesday of each month, at Sechelt Elementary main building. Mr. Lizee's room, at 7:30 p.m. All Welcome.

AL-ANON MEETING
Every Thursday in Gibsons at 8:00 p.m. For information call 886-9569 or 886-9037.

CACTUS FLOWER

Sunnycrest Mall Gibsons	Cowrie Street Sechelt
Ladies Sweater Vests	40% off
Tribal Blazers	40% off
Ladies Tops	25—50% off
Ladies Suits & Skirts	40% off
Mens Velour Tops & Sweaters	40% off
Mens Shirts	25% off

(cord, denim & dress pants)
Pulse, Tribal, Brittania, Wrangler, Howick, Tyme, Ray
2/1 or **$17.00** per pair

In Store Specials
Mens Hockey Jackets
Mens & Ladies Outerwear
Mens & Boys Football Jerseys
Ladies Dress Pants

10% off **Big Blue** — Classic Denim

10% off **Levis** — Pantomine & Wide Leg Denim

MONTH END CLEARANCE

(limited quantities)

A Conservative view

The Socreds and our money

by Vic Stephens

The Conservative Party is in favour of reduced spending and taxation by all levels of government, but considering his own record it is obvious that Evan Wolfe's freeze on municipal budgets is just an attempt to delude the public.

He is trying to make it appear that municipal councils and schools and hospital boards are responsible for high property taxes. In fact, Mr. Wolfe and his colleagues have not defended property owners from high taxes, they have been the main cause of them.

I don't doubt that there have been municipal councils that have overspent from time to time, but they have to answer to their local voters, in most cases every year and at least every two years.

In general I am satisfied that municipal government is the most closely held accountable, and therefore the most responsible level of any, and it is inexcusable for a provincial government with a far worse spending record to pretend to be defending the voters from their local representatives.

In a ten year period total spending by municipalities in B.C. has increased by 232%. Provincial government spending in the same period has increased by 413%.

It is also a serious mistake to apply a province-wide rule to areas with widely different conditions. A five percent limit on spending increases may be no problem for a slow-growing municipality, and indeed some councils already had plans to spend less than that, but for a municipality with a growing population and services to provide it is ridiculous.

As for freezing mill rates, in the past year it was Mr. Wolfe's failure to understand the devastating effect of his "equalization" of assessments when combined with province-wide mill rates which has caused such suffering among homeowners in areas where land values are high.

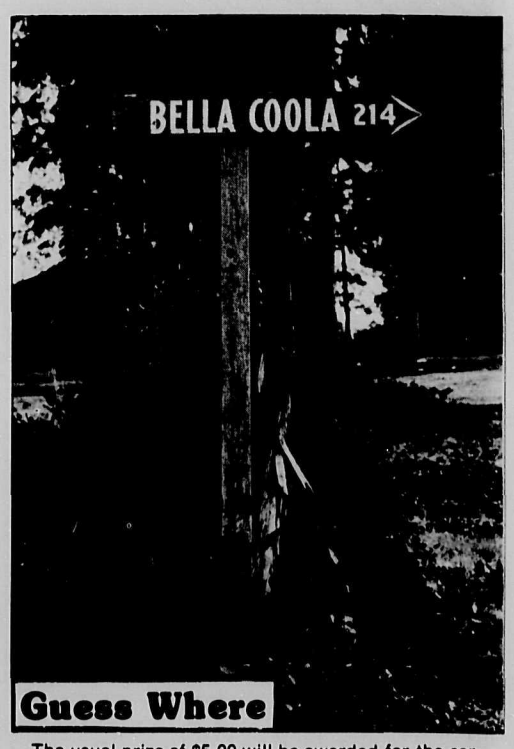
The year the only announcement of a mill rate increase has come from the provincial government itself, which proposes to boost the province-wide school rate by almost two mills. That will bring the total province increase in school taxes by the Social Credit government to more than 15 mills in just over three years.

Limiting schools and hospitals to a five percent budget increase is another example of "do as I say, not as I do" on the part of a government that is always preaching restraint but does not practice it.

Mr. Wolfe's budget increases in the past two years have averaged nine percent. Last year his increase was nearly twelve percent in spite of a slight-of-hand manoeuvre that shifted about 100 million dollars out of his budget and onto local school tax bills. Had he continued to pay the same proportion of school costs as in former years his spending increase would have been about fourteen percent.

It is noteworthy that the announcement that municipalities and hospitals must hold budget increases to five percent contains no commitment or suggestion that the provincial government will do the same.

In fact I predict that there will be big increases in provincial spending this year to buy votes for the coming election.



Guess Where

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded for the correct location of the above drawn from the barrel. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. Last week's winner was Deri Kinsey of Box 745, Gibsons, who correctly identified the scene at Gower Point Road near Gospel Rock, Gibsons.

Pender Seniors

A new president, a new secretary and some new ideas greeted Pender Harbour Senior Citizens' Association, Branch 80, at their first monthly meeting of the year. Jack Heidema conducted the meeting, made the usual flubs common to new chairmen and fended off lively badinage with resourceful good nature. He stressed the need to enlarge the membership and urged the branch to make a serious effort to attract more members. A moment of sorrow was observed to mark the passing of Martha Warnock and Mary Alexander.

Entertainment for the evening was a showing of colour-slides by Ann Clemence narrated by Sam Lamont: this time, a record of their cruise as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wertheim Aymes aboard their sailing craft 'Meriah', a journey covering the whole of Puget Sound. There was also a glimpse into the one-time kingdom on De Courcey Island of infamous Brother Twelve.

Mime classes

For everyone who would like to learn the art of mime, and practise the tumbling, gymnastics, dance, yoga and corporal movement techniques on which it is based, mime classes will be given in both Gibsons and Sechelt by Mexican-born mime artist Gerardo Avilla. Mime is the art of communication without words, and offers a whole new language of self-expression based on body movement and illusion rather than sound. Besides being fun for anyone, especially as it involves much clowning, it is of particular benefit for anyone involved in dance or drama, or interested in other forms of creative body expression.

Gerardo is offering two adult classes: in Gibsons Elementary School, in the extra activity room (next to the library) on **Tuesdays from 7:30 until 9:00 p.m.**, and in Chatelech Music Room in Sechelt on **Wednesdays from 8:30 until 10:00 p.m.** A children's class is also being offered in Sechelt on **Wednesdays from 7:00 until 8:15 p.m.** in Chatelech Music Room, and will involve mask work and puppetry as well as clowning, tumbling and corporal movement.

Fees for these classes are $20 for ten sessions for adults and $14. for ten sessions for children. For more information please call the Recreation Service at 885-5440.

Golden City Restaurant

Will be closed from Jan. 28 to Feb. 13. for renovations.

We will re-open Feb. 14.

Pioneer

Continued from page one

District 46, but the real credit goes to Mr. John Thomas of Delta Cablevision Ltd. who initiated the idea and gave our School District personnel the opportunity to work with his staff and equipment in Delta to complete the production. The educational value of the interviews as well as the experience in the production was greatly appreciated.

The Elphinstone Student Research Productions have studied the content and format and have made the following comments:

"The pioneer tapes should be of interest to anyone living on the coast. Students should be able to watch them and learn how life was when the coast was first being settled.

There were some technical difficulties in the centre of the video so music was used to solve the problems. It would have been nice to have seen more of the priceless pictures of the early years

Term Deposits up to

10 3/4 %

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New Horizons

The opening meeting of the Elphinstone New Horizons for 1979 took off to a good start on Monday, January 15.

The bridge players concentrated in silence. The crib, whist, and BINGO enthusiasts bedded down to their games of numbers. The bowlers bowled, and as usual broke up the tranquility of the Community Hall with their whoops and hollers. But not for long! Hydro stepped in cutting off all power. Small cake decoration candles soon appeared which provided a faint glimmer of hope. But all carried on. While the card players strained their eyes, the bowlers bowled by instinct thus providing a new twist for their skills. One team actually improved their score in the dark.

The kitchen staff also worked by guess and instinct. With no electric power the coffee went down the drain and everyone had to settle for gas-powered tea. Refreshments were served in the most subdued glimmer of candlelight, comparable to the most fashionable dining establishments. However all found a place to put away those lovely refreshments.

The guessing competiton for the jar of peanuts also provided problems and since it was too dark to read the ballots the award was delayed until the next meeting. The correct number of peanuts was 248, and guesses ranged from 72 to 625. The winner was Mr. Jack James with 250, and the runner-up was Mrs. Minnie Kirkland with 240. After the dishes were washed and stored away, the Hall put in shape, and the people began to depart — you guessed it — the power came on. See you next week for more excitement!

Police news

It was a quiet week for both the Gibsons and Sechelt detachments.

Gibsons Area

January 15: A wallet containing $20 in U.S. funds, $85 in Canadian funds and credit cards, was stolen from Cozy Corners on Marine Drive in Gibsons.

January 16: At Twin Creeks, a Japsco pump, valued at $109 was stolen.

Sechelt to Earls Cove

January 16: A green Maverick was reported to be knocking down rural route mail boxes.

January 18: A 30-gallon, green crock was reported missing from outside the Cozy Court Motel, in Sechelt.

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CHART YOUR COURSE FOR "OUT OF THIS WORLD SAVINGS"

CO-OP

Co-op Annual Meeting 8:00 p.m. January 25, 1979 United Church Hall

SPECIALS

Co-op Fancy Tomato Juice 48 fl. oz. 65¢ ea
Harmonie Keta Salmon 220 ml. 88¢ ea
Sunrype Apple Juice 5½ fl. oz. 3/59¢
& Sweet Orange Juice 5½ fl. oz.
Co-op Cream of Celery / Cream of Chicken Soup 10 fl. oz. 3/89¢
Co-op Choice Tomatoes 25 fl. oz. 59¢ ea
Co-op Salad Dressing 32 oz. $1.09 ea
Co-op Mild Cheese Slices Thins 16 oz. $1.62 ea
Co-op Instant Chocolate 2 lb. Poly Bags $2.09 ea
McBig Chocolate Chip & Cream Assorted Cookies 1½ lb. $1.69 ea
Weston's Stoned Wheat Thins 10 oz. 69¢ ea

MEAT

Government Inspected Pork Pork Chops Rib or Tenderloin Ends $1.79 lb.
Country Morning Dinner R.T.E. Hams 2 to 3 lb. average $2.79 lb.
Country Morning Breakfast, Pork, Beef Sausages $1.29 lb.
Country Morning & Harmony Bacon Sliced Side 1 lb. $1.59 lb.

PRODUCE

Canada #1 B.C. Gem Potatoes 15 lb. 99¢ ea
Canada #1 Medium Onions 2 lbs. 29¢ lb.
Canada #1 Bulk Carrots 33¢ lb.
Canada #1 Anjou Pears 39¢ lb.

9 Lives Assorted Cat Food 6½ oz. 3/79¢
Sunlight Liquid Detergent 32 oz. $1.23

FROZEN FOODS

Co-op Fancy Strawberries 2 lb. ..... $1.98 ea
Chun King Dinners Chicken & Pineapple 11 oz. / Sweet & Sour Shrimp 11 oz. / Sweet & Sour Spare Rib 11 oz. $1.23 ea
Chun King Shrimp Egg Rolls 6 oz. ..... 87¢ ea

STORE HOURS Monday Thru Thursday 9:00—6:00 / Friday 9:00—9:00 / Saturday 9:00—6:00

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