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This was the scene at the **Mariners' Rest** on Saturday afternoon as friends gathered to pay their last respects to Cec Huggins of Gambier Island who died recently.

The Rev. Tom Speed gave the eulogy from the deck of the **G.M. Venture**...

...then, along with others, laid flowers on the ocean in Cec's memory.

Cec Huggins sea burial

On Saturday afternoon a flotilla of work boats gathered at The Mariners Rest in Howe Sound to pay their last respects to their friend and fellow worker, Cec Huggins.

Burial services were held on the prior Monday at St. James' Church in Vancouver. The ceremony on Saturday presided over by the Reverend Tom Speed, a fellow member of the B.C. Rangers in World War II. It was informal and marked by the respect held for Cec.

He was one of the most familiar people on the waterfront, having worked in various Rivtow booming grounds on Gambier Island since 1942.

If the worth of a man who makes his living from the sea can be judged by his respect for his boat, one look at his boat the Little Smokey would tell you he was a worthy man.

Cooper at Council

LePage lobbies for a teenage centre

Once again Benny LePage, undaunted by his defeat in the municipal elections, appeared before Council with two questions. Satisfied to find that his first, a sewer for Burns Road was listed in the provisional budget for 1980, LePage turned to his election campaign theme, 'entertainment for teenagers' and asked Council for its moral support of his project.

LePage told Council that he had 134 teenager signatures to a petition calling for teenager rights to have entertainment the year round, such as dances, roller skating, a recreation room open day and evening, summer rock concerts, and supervised beach parties. A similar petition supporting the teenagers was signed by 220 adults.

"About 50% of those signatures were senior citizens who felt the teenagers need some consideration and cooperation in finding something to do beside standing around on the street," said LePage.

LePage thinks that a teenage centre is urgently needed in Gibsons, "to combat the drug and liquor influence that the teenager runs into in the street. I know because I've been that route, including jail." When he said at the all candidates meeting he was trying to negotiate for the use of the empty Co-op grocery building for a centre for the young, a lady in the audience said, "If it's anything like the scene at the old pool hall about three or four years ago, heaven help us."

At the November 20 Council meeting LePage said, "I will return to Council meetings as plans take shape and look for your approval." There was no response at the meeting by Council to LePage's requests.

Neighbours find Hall inharmonious

Entertainment from another perspective was brought to Council's attention by a copy of a letter from two taxpayers who live adjacent to Harmony Hall, to the executive of the Senior Citizens' Association. The letter said in part, "The noise and disturbance (from Harmony Hall) has been an irritation for some time but on the nights of November 10 and 11, the situation was completely out of hand, not only with the noise from the Hall but also from the drunken carousing in the parking lot until the early hours". The letter went on to say, "We supported the re-zoning from residential because it would provide a meeting place for seniors. Had we known it (Harmony Hall) was also to operate as a cabaret and neighbourhood pub, our response would have been different".

To help with its upkeep, Harmony Hall is rented out to clubs and groups for social evenings and it is presumed that this was the case on the nights in question. Since the building is on Village property and technically owned by the Village, the new Council may find itself involved, however unwillingly, in the problem.

Carl at Council

Bubbles, Belles and the Big Flush!

Most weeks have seven days. For me, this one had six!

I don't know if this third Wednesday arrived a day early or a day late. In any case, I missed a Sechelt Council meeting, one that was of importance not only to me, but to those of you who may have been following the continuing saga of the **Belles of Binnacle Avenue** and **The Big Flush!**

As it turns out, there was no one to pull the chain as the Health Department seems to have completely lost interest in the case. The developer is trying to make by-law changes so as to avoid similar situations 'developing' in the future. And as it is too late in the game for present Council to recitify the situation, it will be passed on to the incoming Council.

Nel Jager and her ladies were present still looking for answers and action and restating their case. It seems the Health Department has come up with the suggestion of a plastic barrier to keep the effluent out of the ditch, but Nel disagrees with this scheme.

If it doesn't flow into the ditch, it will surface somewhere else and may be more of a health hazard.

Look for letters to go out with copies to brass all the way to the top! These ladies are going to get action one way or another.

B.C. Hydro rates

A revised schedule of rates was received and filed, covering cost of lighting public highways, streets and lanes. Cost of lighting equipment, installation and monthly rental rates are included in the new schedule.

No figures were given as a percentage increase over previous rates.

Sechelt considers regional ferry proposal

An **ad hoc** committee set up in 1976 to monitor scheduling and hear complaints about ferry service, does not appear to have much impact on the B.C. Ferries.

A proposal of the S.C.R.D. Board as outlined in a letter from Anne Pressley to Council, to form a committee of local governments to deal with B.C. Ferries on scheduling and other matters was put forward to be dealt with by the new, incoming Council.

Duke of Edinburgh Awards

Ten pieces of correspondence were received and filed. They ranged from Hydro increases to the Duke of Edinburgh's Award.

His Royal Highness is inviting young people of both sexes to participate in a program of activities comprised of the following: Service to the community; worthwhile expeditions; pursuit of hobbies or special interests; physical activities or design for living.

This is open to age groups of from 14 to 21 years, with awards of Bronze, Silver and Gold in the form of a lapel pin or brooch in the appropriate metal, together with an inscribed certificate of achievement.

The co-operation of adults as leaders, instructors or assessors is vital to the operation of the Award.

This letter was received and filed and anyone wishing further information should contact Malcolm Shanks in the Village office.

Army Cadets Week

The Royal Canadian Legion has asked the Village of Sechelt to join them in declaring the week of November 25 to December 1, 1979 as Army Cadet Week. So proclaimed!

B.C.'s Tourist Funfest

Next years tourism theme will be **Funfest 80** and a Resident Awareness Campaign of "Have Fun In British Columbia".

A tourism meeting scheduled for early December in Powell River will be attended by a member of Council

Cost of Government

Malcolm Shanks and Marsha Phelan are two of the busiest people in town. To keep up with house keeping bills requires a lot of cheque writing. A total from November 13 to November 20, 1979 added up to $87,797.47.

Sechelt Chamber of Commerce President Emma Campbell holds the bucket as Judge Charles Mittelsteadt draws the winning ticket in the Chamber's draw. The First Prize of a 1979 Chevrolet Chevette was won by Don Matthews of Marine Drive, Gibsons; Darryl Starbuck also of Gibsons won the Second Prize of a Trip For Two for one week to Reno, Nevada; and A. Pohl of Sechelt won the Third Prize of a Car Stereo.

School Board

VanEgmond quits

The School Board meeting held on Thursday, November 22 began dramatically with Trustee Van Egmond's abrupt departure. His resignation from the Board, presumably because of his interest in Lot 2 in Sechelt which is the proposed site for the Joint Office Facility, was read to the School Board by Board Chairman Don Douglas.

Following the meeting held with Sechelt Council and the Sunshine Coast Regional Board on November 15 at which it was agreed that Lot 2 is the only suitable site available, the School Trustees decided to ask for legal advice, even though the decision had been arrived at independently by the Village of Sechelt, because Van Egmond is president of the company that owns the land.

The solicitor's report was received just prior to Thursday's meeting. While it made no recommendation that Van Egmond

Please turn to page five.

Strom seeks vote recount

Diane Strom is requesting a recount of ballots that were cast in the election for two year term aldermen which she lost by three votes. The municipal act requires a recount be done only by a judge of the county court. An affadavit has to be presented to the judge who may, if the difference in votes is under 50, appoint a time to recount the ballots. Candidates and their agents may be present at the recount. Expenses of the recount are paid by the Village as part of the election expense. In the case of a tie vote the deciding vote must be cast by the returning officer.

Pool facilities criticized

The swimming pool is not as well equipped as it should be and in fact offers certain hazards to safety and health. This was the complaint, at least, of G.H. Brown, of Gibsons in a letter to Council.

Mr. Brown enlarged on three points: first, lack of lighting in the pool parking lot—"I came very close to running down a child because it is so dark and backup lights are only so strong," said Brown in his letter; second, "The diving board is very slippery where it is critical in the approach and leap"; and thirdly, "there's incidents of athlete's foot because there are no footbaths placed between change rooms and pool. I caught that annoying bloody disease from Gibsons' pool twice," he said in his letter.

Alderman Goddard, chairman of parks and recreation, reported that parking lot lights were in the director's budget last year but were not finally accepted as a budget item. "They are on the list again this year, and will be considered again in the pool budget," she said.

"The aquatic director tells me," she continued, "that the diving board has a silicon coating that gives an exceptionally good gripping surface for wet feet and he felt a canvas slip-on cover as recommended by Mr. Brown would not improve the safety of the surface. He will, however, look further into the complaint.

And about the foot bath—I find these are not mandatory now at most pools since the time a pair of feet is in one is not long enough to destroy the fungi of athlete's foot. The only advantages the foot bath seems to have is washing the street dust off the feet or to keep someone still in his street shoes from forgetfully walking out into the pool area."

The change rooms are scrubbed nightly and also scrubbed every three weeks with a 12% solution of chlorine. A medical doctor has said to this reporter that chlorinating does not completely prevent the spread of infection. "I have noticed, for example, the increase in the infection we call otic ear since the pool opened." On the other hand many seem to catch no infections at all from the pool.

Howe sound support sought

A "Save Howe Sound Committee" letter urges Council to support their cause by opposing open pit mining on Gambier Island. "All waterways of Howe Sound were set aside in the 1960's by Federal Fisheries as a sports fishing reserve," says the letter, "and the next step should be to proclaim Howe Sound a marine park in perpetuity."

The letter states there are 14,400 acres on Gambier Island with 8,600 of that crown land and that already 2/3 of the whole island, both private and crown, has been staked. Gambier's deep bays, the letter says, are the site of church camps, summer homes, permanent homes for about 60 families, and a boater's paradise for six or seven Vancouver yachut clubs. Save the island for the boaters, the letter urges.

Elected representatives for Ferry Committee

Ferries and how Coast residents feel about the service needs a new committee composed of representatives of local government. And Gibsons agrees with this proposal put forth by the Regional Board.

The present committee of concerned citizens has tried to make the Ferries Corporation aware of local needs but "we understand the committee's recommendations do not appear to have much impact on B.C. Ferries Corporation," says the Regional Board's letter.

A committee of local government reps is expected to have a greater effect on the corporation.

Rezoning proposals

The advertisement outlining, by legal description, changes in zoning for five separate properties will go to public hearing December 5.

The Mandelkau property at the corner of Gower and Charman is to be re-zoned to R3 (duplexes) to make the present structure conforming.

A property at the corner of Gower and Glassford opposite Kinsmen Park will be re-zoned residential. This was once part of the motel property when the Wally Peterson's lived there.

Property adjacent to the Ritz Motel will be re-zoned C2 (hotel, motel) to allow expansion of the motel.

The former site of Gibsons Building Supply on Seaview will be re-zoned C2 to permit the construction of a boarding house on the site or on part of it.

Some re-zoning of the Omega expansion site will allow the project to fit the requirements of the Council for Marine Drive buildings.

Miscellaneous village items

Here are a few miscellaneous items that have come out of the planning and Council meetings of November 19 and 20. Mayor Blain proclaimed November 25 to December 1 Army Cadet week to remind the public of 100 years of cadet organization. He also announced that information on the Duke of Edinburgh's awards in citizenship and good sportsmanship is available at the Village office.

The Village will not charge for its development cost in the Kiwanis Village's proposed Intermediate Care facility since the society is a non-profit community service.

The Village will apply to remove any property in the Village so-labelled from the Agricultural Land Reserve. Council will inform Highways that it wishes to retain North Road as one of the grid entrances to the highway when it is re-located in the vicinity of the power line. Gibsons will request a monitoring of traffic by the Highways Department on Hwy. 101 near Sunnycrest Mall, with a view to establishing improvements in traffic movement. Before the Beecham-Trev Goddard subdivision on Allison Way can be registered, the Village will require a letter of credit for $10,000 to ensure the fulfilling of conditions agreed upon.

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Investigation needed

It is a delicate business commenting on the alleged staff problems at St. Mary's Hospital. We are as anxious as anyone that the public's faith in our highly-regarded local hospital should be maintained. When the first public mention was made of staff difficulties at St. Mary's, we noted that a press release would be forthcoming from the Board of Hospital Trustees and hoped at that time that it would not be a meaningless and shallow whitewash attempt.

A couple of weeks ago we printed that press release and have delayed comment while we turned the situation over in our minds. As the editor of the Peninsula Times accurately pointed out in a thoughtful editorial last week, the Chairman of the Hospital Board has begged the question. Concern is expressed about staff morale and he reassures us about patient care. Patient care is not yet the point at issue though how a high standard can be long maintained with low staff morale is not apparent.

It is simply not good enough for allegations as serious and unsettling as the allegations made to be swept under the carpet for instant tidiness. There is, for example, a case we discussed with the union representative for the hospital employees of a lady who three times this year has injured her back lifting patients by herself because there wasn't enough staff on the scene to help her. She now is forbidden to lift by the Workers Compensation Board and her future employment at the hospital may be in jeopardy.

We are told that there have been major staff resignations on the second floor and that elderly extended care patients, who most depend on the comfort of a familiar face, have lost those they had been accustomed to.

Coincidental with these stories of a harried and overworked staff there are reports that the front office staff is increasing. People are afraid to have their names used though they are most concerned about the situation because, it is alleged that threats about their ability to find future employment are being made.

That such threats may have been made we feel is entirely possible. In fifteen years in education we saw many cases where an administrator could and quite often did take action which threw into jeopardy individuals' likelihood of employment within the profession and we feel sure that such things can happen in hospitals too.

It seems quite clear that enough questions have been asked by responsible individuals and enough serious allegations have been made that some meaningful investigative action with an open mind should be taken by those charged with responsibility for St. Mary's. As we said in a previous editorial, those who dedicate their lives to the care of society's ailing, elderly, and infirm deserve all the support, compassion and assistance that the rest of us can give them. If these dedicated and selfless people are telling us that the conditions of work are defeating them we should be absolutely assured that all is well before we allow the matter to be hastily smoothed over. If there aren't enough blankets on a bed a smooth top cover will do little good.

Shop at home

It has been several years now since any personal experience of the Christmas shopping rush in the city has been undergone but the memories of desperate harried days in traffic, in snow or rain, and among endless crowds of pushing, jostling, equally harried people cause shudders still. The time has surely come for the Christmas shopper to give serious re-consideration to the whole business. Our local stores continue to improve in number and quality and seem to offer prices that are at least competitive and the shopping can be done in that sort of leisurely, neighbourly fashion that still makes it possible to wish passers-by the compliments of the season as you pass in the street.

Not only is it infinitely more pleasant to avoid the scrumming crowds in the city centre but it is also first rate economic good sense. Money that is spent in the local community circulates in the local community. If we would have the convenience of quality shopping close to our homes then it behooves us to support those who provide it. A healthy and progressive community is a community which is mutually supporting.

Let's shop at home this Christmas season. It's good for the nerves and good for the community. It won't do your wallet any harm either.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

MLA Don Lockstead announces that there will be a year round two ferry system serving the Sunshine Coast between Horseshoe Bay and Langdale. The **Langdale Queen** which has been on standby service will be on full time continuous service.

St. Mary's Hospital marks its tenth year in Sechelt.

Sechelt Council has decided to commit itself to a $1.074 million sewer system as proposed by the engineering firm of Dayton and Knight.

TEN YEARS AGO

The School Board protests government ban placed on a $2,273,000 referendum proposed for the December municipal election.

A mock disaster developed at Sechelt involving hospital and firemen and RCMP at the Elementary School.

Port Mellon's Hospital Auxiliary votes funds for the purchase of furniture for the use of patients.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

I & S Transport starts construction of a $23,000 aluminum building to house freight shipments.

Sechelt Council holds a special meeting to arrange for a vote on $28,000 expenditure for Porpoise Bay Park property.

Opening of St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt means that local doctors can now treat 75% of patients formerly sent to Vancouver hospitals.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Gibsons Council orders the installation of a fire siren replacing one now in use on loan from Granthams Community Association.

A boxing card with 10 bouts line up has been arranged in the School Hall by boxing supporters.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club organized in Gibsons on November 23, elected Harold Wilson president.

Several days' heavy rain has made roads in most areas on the Sunshine Coast practically impassable.

Two Hopkins Landing homes were flooded when a culvert was unable to handle the force of storm water created by the storm.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Roberts Creek residents protest the rebuilding of the Federal Wharf, damaged by a severe storm. They maintain repairing it is a futile gesture.

Headlands residents have requested Gibsons Council hold a referendum to further their effort to join the Village.

Ten acres of land, six cleared, with an orchard, barn and six room house is offered for sale at $3,500 with terms.

What was to become Gibsons Landing and then Gibsons was known only as Howe Sound when this photo was taken about 1890. Behind, left to right, are Minister Lacey, unidentified, Charlotte Gibson, Ralph Gibson, Charles Winegarden, Lloyd Baker, George Gibson Sr., unidentified, Emma Gibson, Mrs. Gibson. In front are Tom Soames, Mary Lusk, Harriet Gibson, Tom Andrew Jr., Irene Smith, Nellie Gibson, Sadie Soames, and Eliza Andrew. Although the West Howe Sound area had been settled for only a very few years, this group constitutes only a portion of the pioneer population, who had come to take advantage of 160 acre blocks of pre-emption land. The original print, after nearly ninety years, remains sharp and unfaded. Photo courtesy Gibson family and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. L.R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

I've been getting myself into some considerable conversational hot water recently with my views on the situation in Iran so I thought I might as well compound my difficulties by putting the same views in print. To those of you who feel the above lacks logic I can only remind you that there is nothing, or at least few things, that a Scotsman enjoys more than a good argument.

It seems to me that the conventional wisdom on Iran is content with the knowledge that civilized behaviour between nations has been most dangerously breached in the seizure of the American embassy in Tehran and the holding as hostages the embassy staff. This is quite true, as far as it goes.

Whatever civilized behaviour there is between the nations of the world depends upon foreign embassies being inviolate as is their historic right and the seizure of an embassy staff is an outrage. There can be no justifying the fact that the government of Iran allowed it to happen and, after the fact, condoned the actions of the students responsible if, in fact, they were not the recipients of government encouragement from the start.

So far, so good. No quarrel so far, but I think it unwise to leave the matter there for if we contemplate only the wrong done by one of the parties in this nasty and dangerous situation it brings us closer to the mentality of war. There is nothing so conducive to the outbreak of international violence as the conviction that the virtue lies all on the one side and vice on the other.

Let me say as clearly as possible that I hold no brief for the Ayatollah Khomenei. Fanatical old men who preach hatred should have no major role in international relations and this one old man with authority and the absolute conviction that he is the voice of God is lighting matches near a powder keg that could engulf us all and our children and the children of our children.

Having said that, and this is where I've been getting into hot water, I think it important to remind ourselves that there are three players in the present drama. There is the vengeful Ayatollah, a man from another century, wielding power with vindictive irresponsibility; there is the Shah of Iran, the self-styled Emperor of Emperors with his second generation dynasty born of opportunism and greed and maintained by brutality and savage repression; and there is the continuing tragedy of American foreign policy.

What we must remind ourselves is that the Shah of Iran is considered to be a dreadful and a murderous criminal by the present government of his country. To offer such a man sanctuary and aid is to inflame into enmity the people and the government of Iran. And it is an enmity that doesn't need much in the way of inflammation since the Shah's brutal and corrupt regime was held in place by American guns and American dollars. It was an act of short-sighted stupidity on the part of the American government to allow the man into the country on any pretext whatsoever.

The continuing tragedy of American foreign policy is that all over the world corrupt and brutal men are maintained in positions of absolute power by the support of the nation which just over 200 years ago was the first to overthrow the yoke of tyranny and to attempt to put into practice the teachings of democracy.

So obsessed with the menace of Communism have the Americans been in the last 50 years that they have been prepared to pour vast sums of money into the pockets of a wide range of despots and tyrants. These despots are maintained by American money and American arms in vulgar opulence in countries where the bulk of their people live in hunger and hopelessness. All that is required is that the dictator be anti-communist.

It makes a mockery of the professed American belief in the dignity of man and when a country loses touch with its own spiritual foundation so completely it is on a losing track in the long run.

For the third of the world that is hungry food is more important than the abstract freedom and to compete with Communism, America must be the first there with the rice bowl. Of course, I am fully aware that the Americans have been generous but I remember a conversation with a Pakistani doctor in Dawson City years ago. "The Americans are very generous," I said. "Look at all the foreign aid they give your country."

Gently he explained to me that all too often the 'foreign aid' was in the form of loans which allowed poor countries to purchase American made armaments, that all too often the so-called foreign aid was little more than a subsidy for the American defense industry and did very little to improve the living standards of his people. What money there was other than money for guns was often pocketed by whichever corrupt puppet was in power, supported because of his protestations of virulent anti-communism.

Continued in next column.

Questionnaire

(on entering my eighty-fifth year)

What do you make of it all, old man
Now that you're almost there?
The serenity you seek still lies ahead. Press on.
Dismiss the past. Detachment is the order of your day.
What can the inconsequential play of children
hold for you?
Why bless young lovers with your following eyes?
Why bare your heart to sorrows other than you own?
Forget your little ship; you will not put to sea again.
The saplings you set out you will never see as trees.
Your compost will nourish gardens
someone else will plant.
Why allow your comrade's anguished face
to banish sleep?
Why not forget this dismembered body
in that shattered trench?
Why cherish memories of her enduring love?
They will not warm your bed
nor can your arms enfold them.
You pitted will and words against exploiters.
Is it through fault of yours exploiters flourish still?
Had you known the spastic orphan's desolation
before he hanged himself behind the backwoods barn
you would have been the first to offer friendship.
So why accuse yourself that all you did for him
was help to bury him?
You do not answer me, old man
but I know what you are thinking.
For you, detachment is desertion.
For you, and such as you, serenity must wait.

From the book "Endings" by Hubert Evans,
published by Harbour Publishing
of Madeira Park

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

People on the make share some common characteristics, no matter what business they're trying to make it in. For one thing these people are always intensely interested in what they are doing; the other thing they share is terrible propensity to bore those around them with something they just learned this morning. By contrast, the people who have already made it, hardly ever mention anything about what they've made it in.

I first noticed this interesting dichotomy when I got my first good job; it was at General Motors in Oshawa. A good part of my time as I recall, was spent sitting around offices with other bright young aspirants to the executive suite, talking about the latest automotive technology, the current sociological literature on labour relations, and whether or not the commies were supporting Ralph Nader. Every weekend we went to parties where the fellows discussed such esoteric and arcane phenomena as how to get to be a vice president at I.B.M., writing resumes, what the **Wall Street Journal** had to say about career opportunities in New York, and management practices in Swedish industry.

Our bosses on the other hand, avoided our conversation like the plague. If they happened to be wedged behind a table at the martini hour, they would listen politely with glazed, bored eyes until they could escape at the first opportunity.

They're own conversations were filled with fishing trips to Northern Ontario, the antics of grandchildren, vacations in Bermuda, and not rarely, some bright, scintillating and surprisingly intellectual discussions of classical literature or modern art.

The young turks were constantly egging the "old man" into discussions of the market, the problems over at Ford Motors or government tax policy but the "old man" preferred to talk about golf or his garden. Thinking back on it, the bosses must have thought we were presumptuous pedants and painful bores and I'm sure they were right. We all liked our bosses, admired them and in fact wanted to be like them. The truth was though, we weren't like them; they'd made it, we hadn't. We were trying too hard and were collectively, a pain in the ass.

I had another experience recently which verified this observation. I spent a couple of hours at an informal **soiree** attended by some graduate students and their professors. The conversation was generally witty and intellectual as one might expect. Having the advantage of years on most of the company I figured out the situation fairly early on and decided to keep my mouth shut and my ears open.

There it was, 15 years later, the students talking scholarship and the professors talking sailing.

The graduate students reminded me of my youthful cohorts at G.M. Their conversation dealt with the current literature in their respective fields and obscure studies of phenomena not even seen by people in the real world. They talked, debated, argued and philosophized about subjects too miniscule to mention. The interesting thing was they were not trying to impress anyone; they were really interested in what they were talking about.

Their professors on the other hand, slunk, sneaked and slipped away into a corner of their own and talked about things that were really important: a hike on Salt Spring Island; taking flying lessons; skiing; and all of those kinds of things that people who have made it talk about.

I'm not sure what it is, but there is something about success, making it, that releases people from the obligation of trying too hard. Success is an admirable thing, a diamond to be clawed for in the clay, not because it represents the fact that you know more about your business than other people, but because you can finally stop trying too hard.

Musings

In short, then, I agree that the seizure of the embassy and the taking of hostages was a crime against the international community. Lest we lose our heads in clouds of self-righteousness and start looking for a military drum we can beat, it is also important to bear in mind the savage cruelty and blatant robbery perpetrated by the Shah of Iran on his people and the tragic folly of the champion of democracy in supporting corrupt dictatorships throughout the world.

Without the flamboyant and cruel corruption of the Shah and the tragic stupidity of American foreign policy the world would never have heard of Ayatollah Khomenei.

Letters to the Editor

Six hundred devoted Wednesdays

On November 17, 1979, the electors of the Village of Sechelt ended the 12 year political term of Mayor Harold Nelson.

Mayor Nelson leaves a record of devoted service that will be hard to equal. The time donated alone during his term as both alderman and mayor exceeds two full years of evenings or comparatively one full working year of his lifetime.

Devotion of time to his community has been a way of life for Harold Nelson as can be witnessed by his 30 years of voluntary service with Sechelt Fire Department over and above his official civic duties.

Like Prime Ministers, Premiers and football coaches, mayors also are exposed to the ever faulting public and exposed to the ever changing progress of time and the mood of the electorate.

This process is time endless but with it comes the reward of self-satisfaction and praise from the community in the years to come.

My first encounter with Mayor Nelson was during his term of acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Ben Lang, at which time I solicited his support for the Sechelt Ice Arena. His support both at Council level and with his hammer in his hand on the construction site from commencement to completion accompanied by his son Derrick on several occasions was another example of his unrelenting devotion to the community of Sechelt.

I have opposed Mayor Nelson on several issues, and so be it, for that is what makes democracy tick, but even in opposition I have maintained a high regard for his honesty, integrity and service to his community.

To his wife Kay and family I extend a sincere thank you for sharing the time of Mayor Harold Nelson with the citizens of the Village of Sechelt.

Harold, you will certainly be missed in the Council chambers and the various ceremonial functions you have religiously attended over the years.

Mayor Nelson thank you for your years of service to Sechelt Village.

Henry A Hall
Alderman elect

Warning

Due to early darkness, as well as fog and rain, we experience at this time of year, the local R.C.M.P. are concerned with the great number of vehicles driving with only one headlight.

As this makes for hazardous driving conditions, the police are prepared to start charging the drivers of these vehicles.

It is that time of year again when the R.C.M.P. will be setting up road blocks in search of impaired drivers. As all vehicles are subject to roadside checks, this is a reminder for drivers to assure their driver's licence and vehicle insurance are readily available for inspection.

It is hoped everyone will have a safe and enjoyable holiday season.

Proper and acceptable employee standards?

Library

There are several new fiction titles on display at the Gibsons Public Library these days. Included are: **The Devil's Alternative**, by Frederick Forsyth; **The Praise Singer**, by Mary Renault; **The Sixth Commandment**, by Lawrence Sanders; **Made in America**, by Peter Maas; **The Fountains of Paradise**, by Arthur C. Clarke; **Dragondrums**, by Anne McCaffery; **The Inshore Squadron**, by Allexander Kent; **O Time in Your Flight**, by Hubert Evans; **The Establishment**, by Howard Fast; **Born with the Century**, by William Kinsolving; **Everything in the Window**, by Shirley Faessler; **Memories of Another Day**, by Harold Robbins; **The Night Manhattan Burned**, by Basil Jackson.

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Christmas Craft Market

The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre will be the scene of the 1st Annual Christmas Craft Market on Saturday, December 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Many of the craftspeople who exhibited in The Art of Craft show at the Art Centre in October will be selling at this event.

Several potters will be setting up booths, including Greg Deacon of Egmont Pottery, Elaine Futterman, Pat Forst, and Cindy Kirk. Greg's pottery is a white stoneware, handpainted with a blue cobalt oxide. He has a variety of pots, from teapots to casseroles to lamps. Pat Forst will be selling her reduction fired stoneware. Elaine Futterman has a selection of wine goblets, mugs, bowls, and honey pots for sale.

There will be some fine weavers present too. Lyn Johnson will be selling hand woven clothes; Mary Gregory, Lorna Black and Gracia Quarry will also be at the Centre with woven wall hangings, bags and shawls.

Fine jewelry made by Irene Blueth and Paul Wickland will be available. Both of these craftspeople were invited to show their work in the Art of Craft Exhibit. Paul combines wood, ivory and gems in his elegant gold and silver pieces.

Batiks, handpainted scarves, silkscreened cards, macrame, totebags, prints, stuffed toys, dolls, doll clothes, and wooden toys will also be in the Art Centre on Saturday, December 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Come for a hot sausage roll, hot cider, or a fresh butter tart and take a look around!!!

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Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

The Shakecutters
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When I took the saw back to Jake, I asked for my time. He was livid. Someone had spilled the beans and he knew exactly what we were up to. "Jesus Christ!" he blustered, "that's some goddamn thanks I get for giving you a break!"

"Come on, Jake," I said. "I can't live on the kind of money you pay."

Jake had a short temper and I could see it was costing him considerable effort to control it. He changed tack and began wheedling. "Hey listen, I'll give you that raise if you want. Why don't you guys cut me in on a bit of that wood? I know where to get top dollar. We can make a good deal."

"Sorry," I said, secure in my new found independence, "there's only enough there for a couple of men.

That was about it. There was damn little Jake could do about it. Of course he tried to short me on my final pay but when Mike (who despite his age was no slouch in a fight) and I went to see him together, he backed down and gave me the exact amount I had coming. Not long after this, he packed up his gear and took off suddenly for other parts. He was the sort of shifty operator who burns up friends and country fast.

Now we were truly on our own and it was a damn fine feeling. For the first two weeks, we drove ourselves like a couple of single minded maniacs, splitting and packing literally from dawn to dusk. Our pile of shakes and blanks burgeoned encouragingly as the supply of blocks dwindled. Finally we had our first payload, eighty some bundles and a thousand board feet of blanks stacked impressively at the roadside. The windfalls we'd used lay close to the highway so little effort had been involved in toting out. That little pile of pure product—the first fruits of our labour—looked so pretty we almost hated to part with it. But we phoned up Jimmy Chow. He was a small chubby beaming Chinaman who chuckled as he peeled off the bills from a thick wad. "You get me lots more, boys," he encouraged. "Make plenty money, eh?"

We cleared over 300 bucks on that first sale. It was exhilarating—money we'd virtually wrested from nowhere with no boss riding our butts. We threw in fifty bucks apiece toward a new saw and split the rest down the middle. Then we got drunk for a couple of days. We sobered up to the fact that we had no means to buck more blocks apart from the crosscut. I finally managed to rent a saw from the nearby logging camp where I'd worked on a couple of occasions. It was an older model McCulloch, heavier than Jake's and not in the best of health. But the chain was new and it functioned after a fashion.

We hacked up a couple of more windfalls and managed to get out a second load. Then we ran into a series of logs that looked good on the surface but proved to be ant-tunnelled, twisted-grained, corrugated, wormy and generally good for damn all except a few blanks and the kind of skinny, crooked shakes you might be able to bury in the middle of a good bundle but didn't dare let show. This trail of disappointments led us along an old driller's road that parallelled the highway a few hundred feet back, to the foot of the biggest and oddest looking cedar on the entire claim. It was an old growth, 16 feet in circumference that speared straight up for about a 100 feet then split crazily into a three-way school marm—three separate trees, each fair sized in itself. It must have been the result of a lightning strike centuries back. The sucker trees were more or less evely spaced and each leaned out from the parent tree in a different direction. There seemed no means in hell to tell which way it would fall. We decided to call in an expert.

Haywire Danny Hansen, a sometime workmate of mine, was a short, stocky Icelander with a grin of perpetual mischief—a pure logging camp madman in the old tradition. Danny didn't give a goddamn for danger or much of anything else for that matter beyond booze, broads and general good times. Most of the real rangitangs I met in the woods were small men overcompensating for their lack of height and Danny ranked with the wildest of them. He was only in his late twenties but had already mastered just about every job in the bush. The neighbouring camp was starting up and he'd arrived in town to tend hook there. I met him in the pub that night and explained our problem. "Hell, man," he said, "I'll put that bastard down for you."

"Goddamnit, Dan, she's real hairy!"

"No effing-sweat! Hairier the better!" he assured me, draining his glass in single gulp and reaching thirstily for another.

Next day he came over and sized the tree up. After a bit, he took our saw, placed it against the tree, apparently at random and began to cut. Shortly, he nodded to himself, went round to the opposite side of the tree and threw in what seemed like a very shallow undercut considering the size of the cedar. Returning to his original spot, he began sawing like a beserk beaver, moving back and forth around the base. He'd filed the teeth carefully before commencing but even at that, the saw seemed to be cutting uncommonly quickly and well. All at once there was an enormous cracking, rending and groaning. Danny jumped back, set down the saw and threw us a wild look of triumph. Slowly over and down, that three-crowned monstrosity went, gaining momentum as the triple tops bludgeoned the air aside. It hit the ground with a gargantuan crash that must have shaken half the country—lay there broken, inert and whale-huge, dead alongside the driller's road.

As soon as the butt lifted, we could see why it had yielded so easily. The base was hollow as a gourd—a great cave of emptiness and rot. Fortunately for our purposes, the tree was not entirely a shell. The pocket of decay ended about fifteen feet up. From this point to where it school marmed, the wood was sound. How Danny had managed to figure this out, I couldn't imagine. The main thing was, the tree was on the ground and we were back in business. Despite our urging, Danny refused to accept any cash for the job. "Hell, you can buy me a case of beer if you want," he finally conceded.

To be continued.

Coast News Editor John Burnside is pictured at a poetry reading in Vancouver last Saturday. The occasion was a fund-raising benefit for the Paula Ross Dance Group.

CBC Radio

AM Radio
SATURDAY:
40 Years at the Met - 2:05 p.m. - Gala salute to the 40th season of Texaco Opera broadcasts.
Part 1 - History of met broadcasts.
Part 11 - Spoken and musical highlights.
Part 111 - Adaptation of **Overlaid** stage comedy by Robertson Davies.
Anthology - 9:05 p.m. - **Other Canadas** compiled by John Robert Columbo. A history of science fiction in Canada, a 2 hour special.
The Hornby Collection - 11:05 p.m. - **Pluto's Republic** - A radio experiment by J. Michael Yates. A man confronts his own death.
SUNDAY:
Soundstage - 1:05 p.m. **Sweet and Liberty** by Sharon Pollock.
Open Circuit - 9:05 p.m. **What Did You Learn At School Today Johnny?** A look at the future of today's children; why do some kids drop out of school; is there equal opportunity for all economic levels of society; are schools providing what children need?

FM Radio
SATURDAY:
Audience - 7:05 p.m. *Part 1* - The first of three programmes on Percy Grainger, the eccentric Australian virtuoso and composer by Peter Haworth - **The Early Years.**
Part 11 - **A Critical Potpourri** opinions on the Arts in America and abroad.
SUNDAY:
Celebration - 10:05 p.m. **The Lutheran Year - The Elmer Iseler Singers.**
MONDAY:
Festival Theatre - 9:04 p.m. **The Cherry Orchard** by Anton Chekov starring **Dame Peggy Ashcroft** and an ensemble of Vancouver's leading actors. Produced in Vancouver by Robert Chesterman.
Television:
WEDNESDAY:
The Nature of Things - 8:00 p.m. **Deep sea diving; Memory** - the mysteries of memory; how we remember and how we lose the capacity.
The Music of Man - Part 6 - 9:00 p.m. **The Parting of the Ways**, beginning of the twentieth century.
Spectrum - 10:00 p.m. Edith Piaf - **Je Vous Aime**, a musical salute to France's immortal "Little Sparrow", directed by Norman Campbell.
TUESDAY:
Man Alive - 10:30 p.m. Last of a three part series on sexuality and intimacy. Wilbur Sutherland, **A Life.**

Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

General Notes: Jupiter, planet of optimism and good luck, is prominent for the next few weeks. It receives mixed aspects from the Sun, Venus and Mars, promising a sense of renewed hope and well-being. Advice, however, is to avoid impulsive behaviour and hair-brained schemes.

It's going to be one of those weeks!

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
Your hard work and enthusiasm now attract the approving glances of those able to promote your talents and achievements. Chance of advancement has never been greater. Remember to accept invitations to functions where you'll meet the right people. Love affair with the boss is again possible so watch out. Driving, short trips and journeys need extra care next weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
Social activities, pleasures and amusements become wild and reckless during the next three weeks. Simply having a good time becomes top priority. The temptation to take a big chance increases as flirtations flourish. Indecision may be linked to unforgettable person far away. Meanwhile, children in your life become more loving, excitable, and generous. Check impulsive spending next weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)
Accent is on hasty domestic decisions during the next few weeks. Family members may be surprised by your sudden enthusiasm to decorate or improve living quarters. Access to companion's cash may tempt signing of rare rental or real estate deal. Remember to safeguard home against fire throughout December. Crazy Full Moon in Gemini affects those born June 1.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)
Relations with partners, loved ones or everyday associates become sweeter thanks to arrival of anticipated good news. You'll want to say yes immediately. This is just the start of more encouraging messages. Meanwhile, don't be surprised if brother, sister or relative rushes into ill-planned project. Person confined to home or hospital draws your attention next weekend.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Expect more agreeable conditions where you perform daily tasks. There'll be improved rapport with those who share your drudgery. Looks like you could become closer to co-worker you once ignored. Infatuation on the job eases the load. Check urge to over-spend during the next few weeks. Friend's unruly behaviour is disappointing next weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
You're now entering a favourable astrological period. Mars-Venus-Jupiter configuration enhances personal courage and social success. Increased optimism and sex-appeal help guarantee recently started ventures. Pleasures, amusements and pastimes will seem like fun again. Ignore spiteful attack on your position next weekend. August 28 birthdays should avoid reckless behaviour. September 19 birthdays have still one lesson to learn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)
There are encouraging developments behind the scenes about which you know nothing. Seems that domestic situation will benefit eventually from private planning or manoeuvre. Meanwhile, it's the right time to decorate or beautify living space. Family members will be easier to live with during the next few weeks. Try not to over react to long distance message next Sunday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)
Enthusiasm for future goals and objectives intensifies. Now's the time to prepare all paper work linked to ambitious project. Getting others to understand the details will be easier after the 29th. Meanwhile, happiness is linked to unusual trips and spontaneous visits. You'll be welcome everywhere. It's up to you to help control loved one's spending spree next weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)
Only a few days left to flaunt your fascinating personality before Venus leaves Sagittarius. Accept final offer of love, affection or companionship while interest lasts. Meanwhile, rare chance to boost career, position or finances arrives sooner than expected. You must say yes. Have patience with loved one's moody or strange behaviour next weekend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Venus entering your sign for three weeks promises increased popularity. Others will be attracted to your pleasant, cheerful, sympathetic disposition. Remember to reward yourself with new outfit or daring hair do. Cautious Capricorn deserves a treat. Long distance opportunity is fast approaching. Weekend health upset is linked to over indulgence. Those born December 28 exude greatest sex appeal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Looks like you'll be ready to enjoy a quieter and more peaceful environment during the next few weeks. It's a good time to take off alone to secluded place and restore emotional calm. However, a few of you may be lured into forbidden association. Realize that loved one's lottery ticket could solve most problems next month. Social life becomes crazy on Saturday.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)
There's renewed energy and enthusiasm between you and closest associates. Marriage, business or professional venture gets long awaited green light. You and loved one will feel delighted with long range developments. Realize that old acquaintance knows short cut to one of your goals. Weekend domestic activities are disruptive. Guard home against fire.

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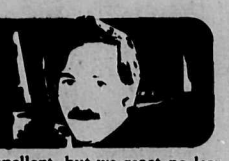

by John Moore

This week, some program notes. Two weeks ago I went to the final performance of the Tamahnous Theatre production of **Kafka's Metamorphosis** at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. Steven Berkoff took on the difficult task of adapting Franz Kafka's long short story, **The Metamorphosis** and I was curious to see the result. **The Metamorphosis**, perhaps Kafka's most well known single work, was my introduction to his writing. I remember reading it, when I was fourteen or fifteen, by accident in an anthology of modern short stories, long before I'd ever heard of the author. It left an indelible impression on my mind, as it has on the mind of almost every reader, and I've since been surprised to discover how many other adolescents accidentally "discovered" the story during that hypersensitive period in their lives. Thinking about it, it's not surprising at all that people undergoing the difficult metamorphosis into human adulthood should identify so powerfully with this unusual tale.

Kafka's paradoxical, nightmarish stories, **The Metamorphosis** in particular, depend for much of their effect on the hypnotically introspective narrative style of the author. They are strange, yet unnervingly familar. Dreamlike, ritualistic, they are parables for the subconscious; dramas for the inner stage of the mind. They don't readily lend themselves to public theatricality. If adapting them for the stage is difficult, the challenge facing the company who would stage them is hardly less formidable.

Take **The Metamorphosis** for example. It is the story of Gregor Samsa, a young man who wakes up one morning to face the dismal prospect of another day of exhausting drudgery at a job he hates but dares not quit because he is the sole support of his aging and indebted parents and his younger sister. But this morning Gregor wakes, after a night of uneasy dreams, to discover he has been transformed into an enormous insect. The stroy records his transformation from breadwinner to burden on his family. His family recoils in horror at first, rallies together somewhat in the face of this absurd and terrifying crisis, then gradually begins to disintegrate under the strain, blaming Gregor for all their misfortunes. Only when he dies of despair and self-imposed starvation do they begin to live again and hope for the future.

The Tamahnous production of **The Metamorphosis** was, of necessity, stylized and somewhat jarring. While it played, it received mixed reviews; the Vancouver Sun critic in particular seemed to find it bewildering and less than successful. yet uneven reviews are frequently the sign that something truly creative is being attempted. I sat through the whole play with mixed feelings about the production; I wasn't sure if I was enjoying it or not and it was only afterwards, in the car on the way home, that I realized that I couldn't stop talking about **The Metamorphosis**.

Initially I found the hysterical outbursts of Gregor's family disturbing; they seemed to me at odds with the measured, somewhat stilted and formal pace of Kafka's own writing. Then it dawned on me that I was watching a family in crisis over a change that has come over one of its members, and such families, as we've all discovered at one time or other, are anything but quiet. The irregular makeup, some characters in full masks and mime costume, others just slightly caricatured, and finally Gregor, with virtually no makeup and no costume beyond pants, suspenders and an undershirt, also seemed disturbingly random, until it became apparent that those characters least directly involved in the crisis were the most madeup, the least real, with the others subtly graduated to emphasize the naked humanity of Gregor himself, for it is essential to the story that Gregor, despite his awful transformation, remain utterly human. Played on a bare stage, overhung with a huge black pipe scaffolding that suggested a gigantic insect form framing and dominating the action, Kafka's **Metamorphosis** was one of the most provocative and stimulating pieces of theatre I've seen in a long time. My hat is off to Berkoff, director Larry Lillo, the whole cast and Brian Duffield of Jackson Scaffolding.

I've re-read **The Metamorphosis** twice in the past two weeks and thought about it often. The idea of man waking up to discover he's turned into a gigantic insect is so startling and ludicrous that it's difficult to understand the compelling power of the story. Yet Kafka wasn't just indulging his whimsical impulse with a bit of science fiction. Gregor's life, like anyone's life when it is utterly dominated by necessity, is, in a sense, insect-like. He sees himself as no more significant than an insect. Then, too, the story is ultimately about change, about "metamorphosis" and how it effects those close to us when we decide to change and be something other than what they think we are. We find insect forms alien and repellent, but we react no less violently to drastic change in one of our own.

If you're looking for a good translation of **The Metamorphosis** to read, one of the best is by Willa and Edwin Muir in paperback by Schocken Books (New York, 1961). The volume is entitled **The Penal Colony** and it contains most of the stories Kafka himself thought were worth saving, plus a lot of fascinating stories and fragments that were saved when Kafka attempted to burn his notebooks before he died. Schocken Books are fine paperbacks and not exactly cheap, but they're worth it. The translation in some of the cheaper editions leaves a lot to be desired. All for now.

U.B.C. Chamber Singers under conductor Cortland Hultberg entertained in a very successful Countryside Concert last Sunday. A review will appear in next week's paper.

Christmas sale of art work

Commencing Tuesday, December 4 and running until Saturday, December 15, the Sunshine Coast Art Centre will be displaying for sale the work of 20 local artists. There will be drawings, prints, photographs and paintings in the First Annual Christmas Sale of this kind at the Centre.

Of course works are often for sale at the Art Centre exhibitions, but since the displays in our "multi-use" facility often fulfill different purposes this is not always the case. For example, the "Artists Gallery" Exhibit, the "Mask" Show and the "Art of Craft" Exhibition were more showcases than sales. The current "Craft Market" on December 1 though, is offering the public the opportunity to acquire quality crafts such as were previously seen.

In the same way, the "Christmas Sale of Art Work" will display to the public, pieces by local artists. Once again we intend to indicate the high quality of our local accomplishment and hope the public will encourage this by attending the Exhibition. We can be justly proud of our local talent but in order to maintain this and even see it become better, the artists need encouragement.

Art is becoming recognized more and more as a valuable investment and in giving art which will appreciate in time, one can be sure of a gift that is practical as well as beautiful.

7th Annual Festival

Planning for the 7th Annual Sunshine Coast Festival is now complete with the mailing of syllabuses to teachers and adjudicators.

The Festival will be held in April next year, a week after the schools' spring break. But deadline for entries is February 15 to give the committee time to schedule the sessions.

Syllabuses for the schools will be distributed the last week of November, and it is hoped the interest evident last year will continue for this Festival.

Others who wish to have syllabuses may request them from the secretary, Evelyn Cooper, Box 49, Gibsons. Telephone 886-9344.

School bands and choirs will perform non-competitively in the Festival. In the dance categories, schools will be in separate classifications from the pupils of teachers of dancing.

Please be reminded once again that the deadline for entries is February 15.

Van Egmond resigns

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should resign, it did suggest that since Van Egmond had been present at the meetings in a non-voting capacity the School Board might be well advised to reconsider and vote again on all relevant motions. A special meeting to deal with this issue was arranged for November 26.

It is under stood that the only time during the entire matter that Van Egmond cast a vote was against Trustee Puchalski's motion to accept the offer of the Village of Gibsons—a stand Van Egmond had consistently taken since becoming a trustee, long before there was any consideration of Lot 2.

Trustee Van Egmond was not available for comment about his resignation but it is presumed that he felt his presence on the School Board to be an embarrassment to his colleagues and that his personal integrity would be best served by resigning and running again for re-election.

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You will need 5 pounds of beef brisket neatly rolled and tied.

Make the following mixture:

2 tbsp. coarse salt
2 tsp. salt petre
3 tbsp. brown sugar
dash of pepper
3 cloves of garlic, chopped
4 tbsp. pickling spice

Rub the mixture into the brisket and place it in a rust proof dish. Sprinkle any of the remaining mixture over the meat. Cover the dish with Saran wrap and keep it at room temperature for 24 hours.

The next day, turn the meat over, cover it and place it in the fridge. Repeat this process for 10 days.

When the 10 days are up drain the meat and rinse in cold water to remove all the spices. Put it in a saucepan, cover it in cold water, bring to the boil and then drain. Then cover the brisket with cold water again and simmer slowly till tender — about 3 hours. When it is cooked, drain it. If you're going to freeze it, wait till it's cold then wrap it tightly in freezer paper and freeze.

If you're going to eat it that very day, place it in a roasting pan and stick it with cloves. Pour some maple syrup over it or make a mixture of yellow mustard and brown sugar to spread over it. Bake it at 350° for approximately 30 minutes or until the outside is crisp and brown. Slice it thinly and eat it straight away or chill it and use it in sandwiches — just delicious with fresh baked bread and a smidgeon of horseradish!

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Driver Education

Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

Energy crisis notwithstanding and the escalating cost of gas, it seems unlikely that Canadians will give up their love affair with the automobile overnight; and getting their driver's licence will continue to be a high priority for most teenagers reaching the age of sixteen. It is generally conceded that it's better to be taught to drive by a professional driving instructor than by a member of the family or one's peers. Even though few of us would admit to being less than a good driver, we nevertheless all develop bad habits and the student driver may as well start with everything going for him rather than a legacy of someone else's short comings.

How we can provide the best way for our young people to learn to drive is one of the concerns of Elphinstone's Parent Advisory Council.

Some insist this is a personal matter, that it's up to the parents to see that their kids are taught to drive; that parents are too prone to hand over their responsibilities to others and that relieving parents of their obligations doesn't help them to be better parents—on the contrary. Those who so desire can send their children to Vancouver or can get together to bring over a professional from North Vancouver. They have several options open to them without the schools getting into the act. Schools should concentrate their time and energy in turning out literate, articulate and knowledgeable students competent in skills required in the market place or for further education.

While agreeing that this philosophy is absolutely valid, others believe there is also a need for driver education to be offered by the school.

In our society, and especially here on the Coast where public transportation is virtually non-existent, the ability to drive a car is well nigh essential to getting a job.

There is more to learning to drive than the physical ability to operate the vehicle. Equally important is one's attitude towards the handling of what is in fact a lethal weapon; an understanding of the responsibilities the holder of a licence must accept towards the other users of what used to be called the "King's" highway and an understanding of one's personal weaknesses and strengths.

These important matters can best be studied and discussed in a classroom situation.

Human nature being what it is, the odds are that those who are most competent to teach their children are most likely to be willing to pay for expert instruction. If a driver education course is available through the school at nominal cost (some contribution should be required because we tend to value those things for which we have to pay directly), more students will take advantage of the opportunity. Last year when such a course was offered it was quickly over-subscribed.

It's not easy to fit such a course into the school timetable and more difficult to find a teacher able to put in so much extra time as the driving experience has to be gained after school hours.

If these difficulties are to be overcome, which is possible, the approval of the School Board will be necessary. The School Board, always juggling inadequate finances, will want to be quite sure there really is a demand for such a course and how the community in general feels about money being spent for such an activity.

I'm not in line to benefit from such a course, but I'd have been delighted to have been able to hand our daughters over to a professional rather than the nerve-wracking experience of teaching them myself.

It does seem to me that driving skills and courtesy are important to the whole community, to everyone who uses the roads either walking or driving and that if using public monies will give our young people a better chance to be more competent and considerate drivers then I have no objections.

I don't mean to infer that the loonies one meets daily on the roads are all teenagers; obviously this is not so, but it would make sense to do everything possible to ensure that each year's crop of new drivers is as well prepared and competent as we can afford. What do you think? Mary Frisch, 886-2971, will pass on your comments to the Parent's Council.

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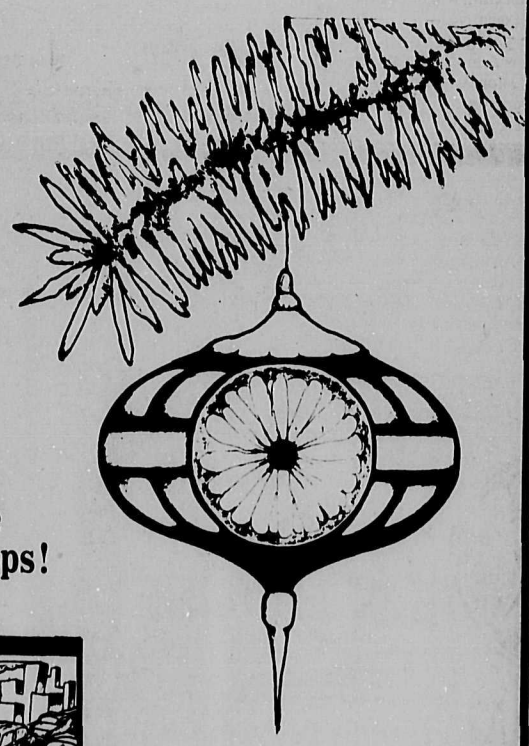

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by Ian Corrance

Shivers

You know that creepy feeling you get when you're in the bush and you know that something is watching you?

A week or so back, Bill McDermid was marking out the line for a road at Piper Point across the inlet from Tillicum Bay. He heard crashing in the bush about 50 feet away. Figuring that it was a deer, he waited till his work was completed before he investigated. Pushing through the neck high salal, he noticed that divots of moss had been torn out of the ground in an area of about 100 yards. It looked as if it could have been the work of a deer until he came across a larger mound with the foot of a fawn protruding from the top.

Bill figured that it was a cache recently made by a cougar and considering that the carcass was still warm, that the cat couldn't be far away. As he said, he felt naked standing there in high under brush possibly between a cougar and its dinner and armed only with a stick. He left.

He was back there a couple of days ago with a cat (the mechanical type) to push the road through and he stopped off a the same spot to check it out. All that was left was the spinal column, the lower legs and the head, from the remains he figured that it had been a cougar and it was well fed.

This is the first time I've heard of a cache of this type, anyone else ever come across it?

S.P.C.A. meeting

Last call for the S.P.C.A. meeting. It'll be in the lunch room in Elphinstone High at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 27. The meeting will be to elect the new executive.

In the past year there have been a few complaints that the S.P.C.A. should do a bit more. If you look into the charter, you'll see that their hands are pretty well tied for the first probationary year. Once the year is over they/you can go ahead with more concrete projects. The year is just about up, so this is the time to show your support. All are welcome.

Rod and Gun banquet

The Sechelt Rod and Gun Club's Annual Banquet is upon us again. It'll be held at the Sechelt Senior Citizens Club on Saturday, December 1. The social hour starts at 6 p.m. then growlies at 7 p.m. On the menu is deer, moose, salmon, oysters, etc. etc. Tickets are $25 per couple, or half that price for half as many people. Not much to pay for a good night's dining and dancing. Tickets are still available at C & S Hardware in Sechelt.

Pender Wildlife

The Pender Harbour Wildlife Club will be holding a meeting in Madeira Park Elementary School Libraby at 2 p.m. on Sunday, December 2.

The guest speaker will be Bob Hurst from the Department of Fisheries. Hurst will be speaking on Salmonid Enhancement; his speciality is incubation boxes. A business meeting will be held prior to Hurst's address with refreshments after. All are welcome.

Modern nature

I was driving along a logging road with Bill Tymchuk a week ago. We came to a fork and turned down it. "Logging truck ahead," he said. I couldn't see anything, but sure enough, after we rounded a couple of corners there it was.

I started looking around to see how he knew. Were there fresh tracks filling in with water? Were there branches at the side of the road moving out of sequence? I couldn't tell.

It reminded me of a conversation I had with a man who made a living going from welfare office to welfare office. I asked him why he did it. He explained that if it was 200 years earlier and he was living off the country, he'd hunt and have a trap line. The trap line was welfare and hunting was when he got the occasional job for a day. I guess even nature has to move with the times.

That's all, so if you see anything interesting, give me a call at 886-2622 or 886-7817, ta.

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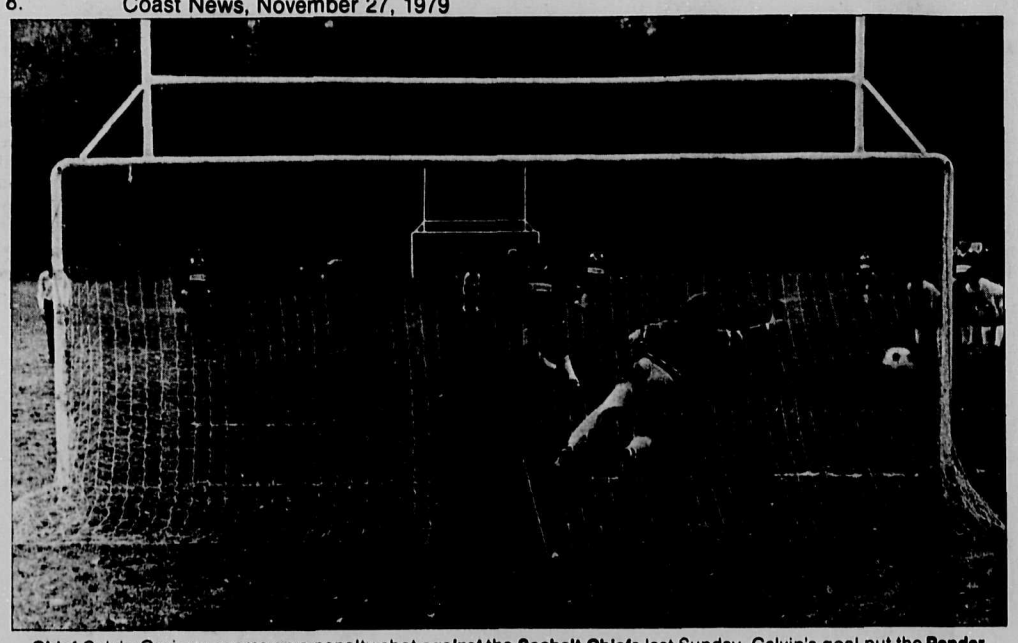

Chief Calvin Graigan scores on a penalty shot *against* the **Sechelt Chiefs** last Sunday. Calvin's goal put the **Pender Harbour Bananas** ahead by a score of 2-1 but it was not enough as the **Chiefs** came back after two overtime periods to beat the **Bananas** in a shoot-out.

Local hockey

This past week of Men's Hockey has seen two upsets and nearly a third to tighten the League standings considerably.

S.C.M.H.L. Standings (as of Saturday, November 24)

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Cozy Court Bruins	6	6	-	-	58	15	12
The Creek	7	5	2	-	33	34	10
Crowns	7	2	4	1	32	44	5
Gibsons	7	2	5	-	32	47	4
Anderson A's	5	-	4	1	19	31	1

The Creek 2 vs Anderson A's 1

In a game that was expected to be a walkover, the spirited A's came within a hair of handing the **Creek** its second defeat, as penalties played a major factor as the **Creek** found themselves shorthanded a good deal of the third period. It was Terry Germaine tallying the winner as the **Creek** held on for the win.

Crowns 3 vs Creek 0

Art Chemas' goaltending was the difference as the **Crowns** handed the **Creek** its second defeat, and pulled themselves into the ever tightening race. Rick Lon and Stu Orpen again led the attack for the **Crown**.

Crowns 3 vs Gibsons 5

After a big win on Wednesday, it was 'upset time' as **Gibsons** decided to make a run at the league, spoiling the **Crowns** first night wearing their new uniforms. Tied 3-3 after two periods, Dave Nestman iced the win for **Gibsons** in the third period. Rich Haine in the net, recorded his first win of the young season.

Cozy Court 12 vs Crowns 3

Crowns continued their slide, while Dave Lamb continued to score as the **Bruins** overcame a quick 2-0 start by the **Crowns**, with Lamb connecting for four goals while Bodnarek and Darren Dixon added a pair each.

The Creek 10 vs Gibsons 7

In a game that saw some fine individual plays with lots of scoring, it was the **Creek** coming back from an earlier defeat in the week to register their fifth win in seven starts. One of the prettiest goals was scored by Cece Duff on a solo rush full length while his team was two men short. The **Creek** got steady goaltending from young midget Wilf Lethbridge playing for the injured Darcy Blake.

The only League game this week will be the second place **Creek** team playing the **Cozy Court Bruins** Thursday evening. Game time, 8 p.m.

Exhibition Hockey at arena this weekend

December 1, Saturday at 8 p.m. a combined team of Anderson A's and Cozy Court Bruins will meet the Whistler Winterhawks of the Squamish Commercial League. The Winterhawks presently in second place in the six team Squamish League will be led by former Sechelt constable Tom Hansen. Hansen will be bringing a player who formerly played major junior hockey for the London Knights, as well as Dave Cathers who played one winter for The Hague in the European Dutch first division.

On December 2, the Sunday, the Creek will bolster its line up with players from the Crown and Gibsons and play the Winterhawks in a 12:30 p.m. start.

It is hoped that a challenge series after league play-offs will be arranged between league champions from both leagues in March which should provide some further exciting hockey for local fans.

Game times again are Saturday night at 8 p.m and Sunday afternoon at 12:30 p.m.

Elphie girls BC Champs

Elphinstone Senior Girls Volleyball team swept to victory in the Single A British Columbia Provincial Championships on Saturday night in Vancouver.

Elphinstone swept aside a tough **Little Flower Academy** team in three straight games in the final to become Provincial Champions for the first time ever. The team record this year stands at 29 straight match wins.

Saturday night, Lisa Bjornson was named the Most Valuable Player in the Tournament and Shannon Macey was named to the **First All Star** team.

The Coast News congratulates all the girls involved and their coaches on this splendid showing.

On the Rocks

by Helen Sallis

Gibsons Winter Club was the busiest place in town this past weekend with 124 curlers competing in the Annual Men's Open Bonspiel.

The **Cedars Plaza** were the sponsors of the Perennial Trophy and the "A" trophies won by the Will rink of Delta with the Paradon rink of Sechelt taking second. Delta got in there again when the Smith rink beat out Gibsons Boyd rink for the "B" sponsored by the **Cedars Inn**.

The **Village Store** sponsored "C" event, White of North Vancouver winning over Krintilla of Gibsons. The "D" trophies, sponsored by **Diamond T.V.**, went to the Browett rink of Powell River, Gant of Gibsons taking second.

Our junior curlers had two rinks entered and both gave their opposition some very good competition. They are going to the North Vancouver Rec. Centre on Tuesday for an exhibition game and then to Powell River next Saturday for a curling meet. The juniors are raffling a T.V. to help raise money for their various trips etc. Tickets are only 50 cents and are available at the club.

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Strikes and Spares

by Bud Mulcaster

Lots of big 200 games last week but only four 300 games. Christina LePage rolled a 306 single and Nora Solinsky a 308 in the **Tuesday Coffee League** and Jamie Gill a 302 game in the **Gibsons 'A' League**. Henry Hinz rolled a 329 single in the **Phuntastique League** and that was it.

In the **Classic League**, Paddy Richardson was high lady with a 250-963 score and Ray Coates was top man with a 277-999 score. George Francis was the high roller in the **Ball and Chain League** with a 297 single and 732 for three and Dan Weinhandl had high score in the **Legion League** with a 283 single and a 746 triple.

Best Scores:

Classic:	
Carole Skytte	247-909
Paddy Richardson	250-963
Ray Coates	277-999
Tuesday Coffee:	
Marnie Baba	247-682
Christina LePage	306-702
Nora Solinsky	308-725
Swingers:	
Cathy Martin	219-569
Alice Smith	231-641
Ralph Woodsworth	290-520
Hugh Inglis	217-562
Gibsons 'A':	
Judith Spence	257-643
Phyllis Gurney	294-652
Alice Smith	274-690
Mike Cavalier	282-637
Lorne Christie	264-655
Wednesday Coffee:	
Janet Flumerfelt	265-655
Edna Bellerive	258-655
Hazel Skytte	254-681
Bonnie McConnell	260-713
Slough-Offs:	
Gail Mulcaster	289-630
Nora Solinsky	258-634
Ball and Chain:	
Edna Armstrong	267-640
Jane Coates	234-644
Dianne Fitchell	251-724
Arman Wold	248-688
Lional McCuaig	296-711
George Francis	297-732
Phuntastique:	
Mavis Stanley	270-691
Henry Hinz	329-749
Legion:	
Debbie Newman	233-668
Mario Casoria	226-622
Dan Weinhandl	283-746
Youth Bowling Council:	
Jets:	
Christy Skinner	129-212
Hanna Skytte	119-224
Bryon Fitchell	115-221
Dennis Frandsen	122-224
Bantams:	
Amy Leckie	116-301
Scott Spain	217-498
Lee Gledson	195-499
Sean Tetzlaff	215-552
Juniors:	
Arlene Mulcaster	240-577
Marylou Arrigo	273-680
Richard Connor	275-597
Seniors:	
Barb Turley	225-555
Bruce Russell	236-585

Coast to host B.C. volleyball

The Sunshine Coast has been selected to host the British Columbia Provincial Volleyball championships for Bantam girls. The tournament will take place in May of 1980 and tournament director, Bob Cotter says he expects between 16 and 20 teams from around the province to partake in this event. Matches will be scheduled in both Gibsons and Sechelt.

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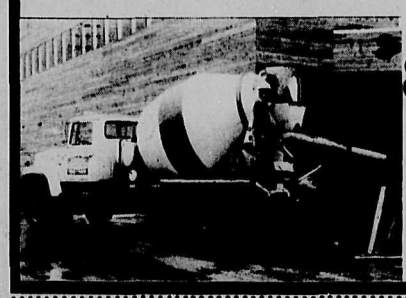
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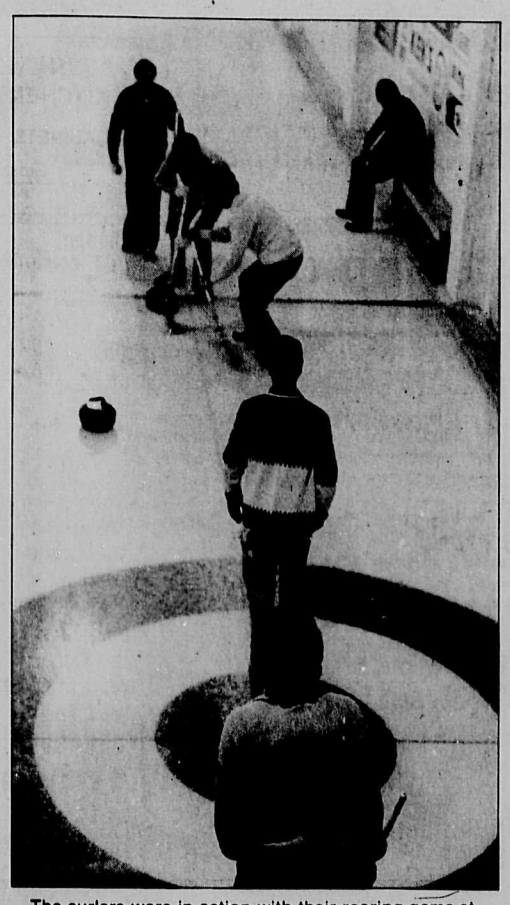

The curlers were in action with their roaring game at the Gibsons Winter Club in the bonspiel held last weekend.

A study
Rock music

by Terry Cowderoy

There are inumerable examples of Industry excess (which is only outshone by artist excess) from "payola", the bribing of disc jockeys or journalists to plug a song or concert to the less traceable "drugola", similar to payola only using drugs like cocaine to have a favour done. All the way down the line, from the basic injustices of top twenty AM radio through corrupt company directors, popular music is being watered down to its lowest common denominator.

The dark side of the Industry is the side that has forgotten why it's there—Music. That is what puts the companies in business in the first place. The Industry is not there to glean every spare penny possible by charging outlandish prices for albums and then putting the profits into the making of weapons. This Decca Records did with all the profits made by the **Rolling Stones** while they were connected with that label. In the words of **Stone's** guitar player, Keith Richard, "All the bread we made for Decca was going into making little black boxes that go into Airforce bombers to bomb North Vietnam...You find out that you've helped to kill God knows how many thousands of people without ever knowing it."

Who knows if there was a period in our recent musical history when everything was pure and innocent? I would think not. Greed and power seeking individuals have been with us since almost the beginning. Sleazy compromise, idolatry, and taking the line of least resistance live within each of us. One might get the impression that I'm going to say there exists a black and white line which divides the morally and ethically pure music industry from the unpure. No! If there is a distinction, it is clouded and we are unable to see it clearly. You might say the **Rolling Stones** are a good band, and I might agree when I hear a song like ***Heartbreaker***, but it is not enough to make blanket statements regarding the musical and ethical purity of the things we love. The questions must arise, "For whom do the **Stones** work?" and, "What is the content of their material in songs like ***Under my Thumb*** and ***The Girl with the Faraway Eyes***? Certainly these songs are sexist. No, no black and white line exists.

What does all this have to do with contemporary music? Lots, if you love music; if it touches you: if you listen: if you care about it: if your life has been changed by co-existing with it (as it probably has consciously or unconsciously). If something about music has at some point come across to you as significant, thought-provoking, meaningful, then ethics, social morality and truth have lots to do with music. It is not a happy thought that comes from finding out that, because you bought **Rolling Stones'** albums in the sixties, you indirectly helped the war effort in Vietnam, especially so if you were engaged in anti war activities at the same time.

The music industry is not interested in the long term health of music; it is into music only insofar as it makes power and money. Such blatant disregard for our cultural welfare should definitely be criticized and in much more depth than is possible here. But criticism is not enough to change things. We need to act.

I don't know what is good for you, but I'm finding what is for me. When I finally stopped listening to AM radio, the constant barrage of culturally constipated, no-risk hits, I felt something change inside me. As strong as the change that took place when I first tuned in. Something deep, almost inaudible, something human. I say finally because AM is addictive and it is difficult to be alone. A lot of young people find it impossible to envision a world of music outside AM.

I love Rock and Roll and there is much more of it out there than that which exists on AM radio, (or even some FM stations). **Little Feat** is one case in point; a sadly underrrated band (recently split up), who have seven albums of some of the most hard-hitting, lyrically significant Rock and Roll that exists. But, alas, they cannot be heard on AM radio and seldom on FM. And the reason? They were not commercial enough for Warner Bros. and so were never given the backing they deserved as artists.

Another activity that destroys the musical myth under which most of us have lived at one time or another, is making ones own music, instead of numbing the brain with everyone else's. To finally become a

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Tournament soccer

Mid Season Tournament Soccer

First Leg

A. Pender Harbour Bananas 3 vs Sechelt United 2
B. Sechelt Chiefs 3 vs Canfor Raiders 1
C. Wakefield Stompers 4 vs Redskins 2

Second Leg

The A and B winners and A and B losers play off. The C winners and losers get a bye.

A and B winners:
Sechelt Chiefs 4 vs Pender Harbour Bananas 3

A and B losers
Raiders 5 vs Sechelt United 1

On Sunday December 2 at 11 a.m. the **Raiders** will play the **Redskins** in the consultation finals. At 2 p.m. the **Sechelt Chiefs** will play against the **Wakefield Stompers** in the final game of the Mid Season Tournament. Both games are in Sechelt.

Weldwood closes

by Carl Chrismas

Logging operations of Weldwood Canada's Clowhom Division have been closed down for an approximate three month period. Poor markets for lumber and plywood have been given as the reasons for closure. Only a small staff of office and maintenance people will be kept on until markets improve in the new year.

The economic impact on the communities of Sechelt and Gibsons will be considerable. Approximately 2/3 of Weldwood's employees are from this area which means the loss of $60,000-$65,000 per month to local businesses. Lets hope the New Year brings an improvement.

Beachcomber volleyball

The Beachcomber Volleyball Club is preparing for its 10th season of play on the Sunshine Coast and throughout the province. Teams this year will be comprised of students ranging in age from 10 years to 18 years old. These teams will play in three age categories: Bantams, born January 1, 1966 or later; Midgets, born January 1, 1964-66; and Juveniles, born January 1, 1962-64. Girls interested in playing are invited to register Thursday, November 29, from 4-6 p.m. in the foyer of Elphinstone Secondary School. A $10 fee covers registration in the local, Provincial and National Volleyball Associations as well as insurance coverage while playing or practising.

Museum hours

The Elphinstone Pioneer Museum in Gibsons will be open regularly from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays during the winter.

For other times phone Sheila Kitson at 886-9335 after 5 p.m.

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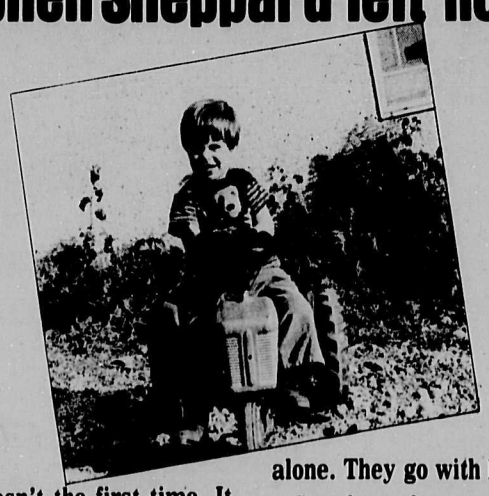

It wasn't the first time. It happens almost every week.

You see, Stephen spends Sunday morning with other happy children his age at Gibsons Pentecostal Church, meeting in Cedar Grove School on Chaster Rd. His parents don't let Stephen go alone. They go with him.

Stephen loves Sunday School. Maybe you should think about leaving home next Sunday morning! If you do, bring the whole family.

Sunday School — 9:45
Morning Worship — 11:00
Evening Fellowship — 7:00 p.m.

Gibsons Pentecostal Church - Cedar Grove School
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Get Your Christmas Present Early!

My God. Some of these units are ugly! I'd give them away at Christmas time, but Santa Claus won't touch them. Most are located on the clearance corner of the used car lot where we will have some specials weekly on the transportation hot spot

Used Car Clearance Sale

Once again Sunshine GM is offering good used vehicles at wholesale prices.

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9T-92A	69 Biscayne	$584.00
9T-04C	71 Ford 3/4	$906.00
9C-48B	74 Ford 1/2	$1,200.00
2342	70 GMC 1/2	$800.00
9T-51B	67 Ford 1/2	$510.00
2195	63 Ford 1/2	$800.00
0T-05A	68 Rebel	$400.00
2247B	69 Ford 3/4	$590.00

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Carl's corner

The Playgirl Affair!

At this time of year, while high winds do blow and the autumn leaves do fall, it is amazing what will blow into corners. Along with the leaves, newspapers, junk mail and milk cartons will be flotsam and jetsam from the stream of life. One such piece blew into Carl's Corner the other day and it was a bit of a shocker!

I can now sympathize with Bill Bennett for his party's behaviour in using the names of others to endorse 'letters to the editor'. I don't quite know whether to use the term 'dirty trick' in this case as I am flattered on the one hand and disappointed on the other.

You see, a reply came to me from a letter I had supposedly written to **Playgirl** 'the entertainment magazine for women'! It was dated October 3, 1979, so it was current. The text of their letter is as follows:

Dear Carl,

We wish to thank you for your letter and pictures which we recently received, however, we will be unable to use your body in our centrefold.

On a scale from one to ten your body was rated 'minus 2'! The rating is done by a panel of women ranging in age from 65 to 75 years old. As you are aware, this represents the average woman.

We tried to have our panel in the 25 to 35 year age bracket rate you, but we couldn't get them to stop laughing long enough!

Should the taste of Canadian women ever change so drastically that they would want you in the centrefold, you will be notified by this office.

Meanwhile, however, don't call us...we'll call you.

Sympathetically,
Amanda Hausenfrau,
Editor.

Now, I do not know if Amanda is a real person or not but I'm not taking any chances. I'm going to sit tight for their call. After all, you know how rapidly womens' tastes change these days and you never can tell. It may be the start of a brand new career!

My other problem is; who in heck wrote the letter, forged my name, took the pic's and mailed the whole works to **Playgirl**? I am speculating around the neighbourhood and have boiled it down to one sister, one niece and one attractive young widow nearby with whom I have a running suntan contest each summer. Boy! I'm really flattering myself...she belongs in a **Playboy** centrefold herself!

I suppose I will never find out how it all came about but I can't help but wonder. What might have been the result if the laughing ladies in the younger group had been fed tranquillizers to slow them down to my speed, stopped their tittering long enough to turn on their 'father image emotions' and rate me into centrefold?

I might have wound up a 'pinup' in the back room of the Ladies Auxiliary, just like a Playboy Bunny on a bunkhouse wall! Woweeeee!!!

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

NOTICE BOARD

Phone 886-2622 or 886-7817

Sechelt Elementary Fall Fair
Thursday, December 6, 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Arts and Crafts, Games and Prizes. Bingo at 8:00 p.m. #49

Tea and Craft Sale
December 6 - Kin Hut, Dougall Park. 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. THE CENTRE #49

Gibsons United Church "Holly Tea"
Friday, December 7, 2-3:30 p.m., Church Hall. Home Baking, Gifts, White Elephants. Admission 75¢. #49

Open House and Pottery Sale
The Sunshine Pottery Guild invites one and all — Saturday, December 8, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at The Craft Studio in Gibsons at the flashing light. #49

Gibsons Tot Lot
Fridays, 9:30 - 11:30 in the Gibsons United Church Hall. Please note that the Hall will not be available for Tot Lot on November 16, December 7 and December 14. The Christmas Party will be December 21. For further information call Eileen at 886-9411.

Special Christmas Swap Meet Craft Fair
Friday, Dec. 7th, 4 to 8 p.m. at the Madeira Park Community Hall. Call 883-9375 for information.

Timber Trails Riding Club
Regular monthly meeting Sechelt Rod & Gun Club (Wilson Creek) December 5 at 8:00 p.m. Annual awards to be given away.

1st Annual Christmas Craft Market
Sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council, will be held Saturday, December 1, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., in the Art Centre in Sechelt.

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary Christmas Card Fund
Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary Christmas Card Fund now accepting donations at the three local Banks in Gibsons up to and including December 14. Information 886-7010.

Bridge at Sunshine Coast Golf Club
Games will be held the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Golf Club, starting promptly at 7:30 p.m.

SUNSHINE LAPIDARY & CRAFTS CLUB
Club meets 1st Wednesday every month at 7:30 p.m. For information phone 885-2375 or 886-9204. tfn

Pender Harbour Library
During October, November and December, single memberships will be $1 and family memberships will be $1.50. T.F.N.

Sunshine Coast Arts Council
Regular meeting 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts Center in Sechelt. T.F.N.

Country Stars Square Dance Club
Dancing every Friday night 8 - 11 at the Roberts Creek Elementary School. 885-8027.

ELPHINSTONE AERIAL CLUB
Meeting every second Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m., at the Wilson Creek Club House.

WESTERN WEIGHT CONTROLLERS
Meet every Thursday at 10:00 a.m. Everyone welcome. For registration phone 885-9386.

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.

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

BARGAIN BARN
The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Thursday and Saturday afternoons from 1:00 until 3:30. T.F.N.

SWAP MEET AND CRAFT FAIR
First Saturday of every month at Madeira Park Community Hall, 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Call 883-9258 or 883-9375 for table bookings or arrive before 10.00 a.m.

Tops B.C. 578 Gibsons
Tops B.C. 578 Gibsons will now meet in the Athletic Hall at Armors Beach, Lower Gibsons, Thursdays at 1:00 p.m.

SUNSHINE COAST NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA
Cadets and Wrenettes ages 10 to 13 will again meet Tuesday nights, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., United Church Hall, Gibsons. New recruits welcomed.

Women's Aglow Fellowship Meeting
Every third Tuesday of the month at Harmony Hall in Gibsons. Babysitting available. Phone 886-9774. Ladies of all ages welcome. Transportation available. For more information phone 886-7426 or 885-3356.

3 AUCTIONS

1 Voluntary Liquidation & Bankruptcy

AUCTION

of Woodworking & Contractors' Equipment from Owl Builders' Mart & Whitehead Contracting - Voluntary Liquidation - Venco Metalwork in Bankruptcy.

Date: Sat. Dec. 1, 1979 10 a.m.
Place: Owl Builders Mart, Wilson Creek, B.C.
Preview: Fri., Nov. 30, 1979 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Woodworking Equip.: Rockwell series 22-201 18" surfacer; Rockwell 8" joiner; Rockwell 43-350 shaper; mitre saw; 3 Dewalt radial arm; Holzer power feeder; Rockwell 20" vert. bandsaw; Rockwell 12/14 tilting arbor saw; 2 small table saws; shapers; routers; sanders; grinders; etc. etc. **Contr. Equip.:** Essick FM9 texture pump. Two Essick 10-10 plaster mixers; Two Essick 88 plaster mixers; compressors; hole saw; impact drills; Easy-Tex texturing machines; ladders; scaffolding; planks; tripods; stilts; hods; edgers; screeding rods; etc. **Lift Truck:** '72 Huster Model H80C 8000 lb. gas. **Rolling Stock:** Int. tilt deck fltdk. c/w 6000 lb. Hiab; '73 Dodge 1 ton fltdk.; '74 Dodge Karyvan; '73 Torino S.W.; '73 Ford van; '71 Dodge Colt. **Fixtures:** Paint dispenser; paint shaker; gondola shelving; pegboard office equipment; etc. **Inventory:** Cabinets; plywood; nails; hardboard; lumber; plumbing; electrical; etc.

Building Supply Liquidation Sale Continues
Open 9 - 6
Monday thru Friday

Receivership

2 **AUCTION**

Of Starship Interiors Ltd. - In receivership & other consignors.

Date - Thurs. Dec. 6, 1979 - 10 a.m.
Place - 2840B Olafson, Richmond
Preview - Wed., Dec. 5, 1979 - 9a.m.-5p.m.

Woodworking Equipment: Timesaver model 137-30" sander, (only 30 operating hours); Wadkin Burs. Ber-1 shaper; Rockwell 13x6 surfacer; Two 34-450 10" Rockwell table saws; Progress PMC 150 belt sdr.; 6" Rockwell jointer; Ace A27 dust collector; 8' stroke sdr.; Radial arm saw; Bandsaw; Three drill presses; Wood lathe etc. **Lift Trucks:** Auto 4000 lb. electric c/w charger; Two Allis Chalm. 4000 elect. c/w chgr. **Trucks:** '74 Dodge 200 maxi van; '74 Dodge step van. **Cars:** '78 Ply 4dr. sed.; '77 Dodge Aspen; Two '76 Chev wagons; '75 Pontiac wagon; '75 & '76 Ply. Furys. **Misc. Equip.:** Three compressors, 1/2-3 h.p.; Pallet truck. **Tools:** Grdrs; sanders; skilsaws; routers; air staplers; jig saws; drills; etc. **Inventory:** K.D. Fir; Cedar; Mah.; Oak; 44 shts. Pine veneered particle board; Waterbed components; Office equip.; etc.

City of Vancouver

3 **AUCTION**

Date - Sat. Dec. 8, 1979, 10:30 a.m.
Place - Manitoba Works Yard, 250 West 68th, Van., B.C.
Preview - Sale day, 9a.m. til sale time

Dump Trucks: Two '69 Ford 8008 9 yd. dumps P/W6V53 5 & 4 trans.; '67 Merc. 1 yd. dump. **Pickups:** Four '71 GMC pickups, 6 cyl., 4 spd.; '69 Chev. P/U; '67 Chev P/U. **Vans:** Two '69 GMC 1 1/2 ton walk in vans; '72 Int.; Nine '69 Chev vans; '68 Chev. van. **Misc. Vehicles:** '68 Chev. fuel truck; '73 Wayne mod. 2-973-3 yd. street sweeper; Elgin mod. 375 street sweeper; '67 Zamboni ice conditioner; '77 Argo all terrain vehicle; Two mod. 140 John Deere lawn tractors; '58 Ford mod. 620 tractor cushman cart. **Cars:** Six '77 Ply. Fury; Eight '76 Ply Furys; Three '75 Ford custom 500; '74 Ply. Duster; '70 Ply. Fury; Two '69 Ply. Belvederes; Two '69 Rambler Am. **Tools:** Skilsaw; jacks; pullers; chainsaws; drills; lawnmowers; batteries; etc. **Office and Audio Visual Equip.:** Two I.B.M. selectrics; Olivetti; Olympia and Royal manual and electric typewriters; Transcribers; desk; chairs; file cab.; opaque projector; 16 mm projector; tape recorders; T.V. sets; etc. etc.

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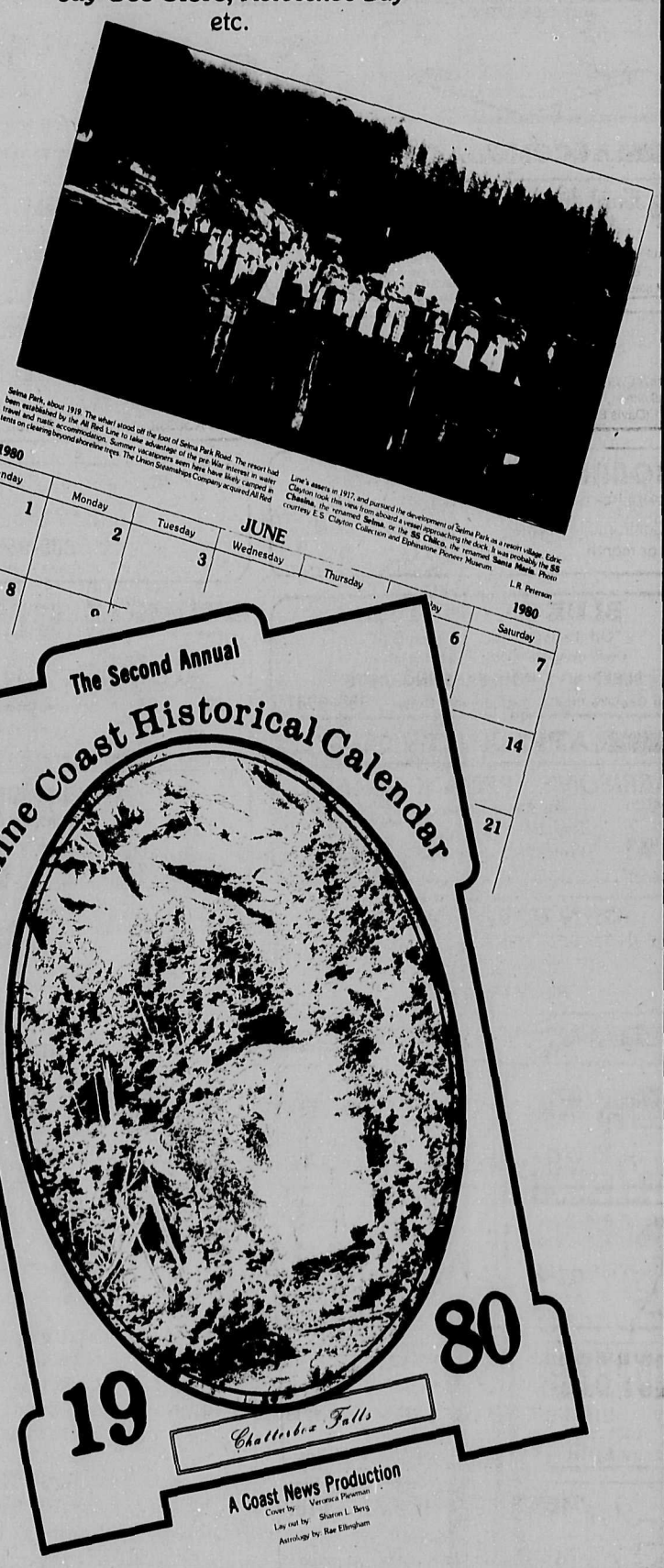

A treasury of early Sunshine Coast photographs with text by noted local historian L.R. Peterson, lay-out by Sharon L. Berg and monthly astrological notes by the Coast News' resident astrologer Rae Ellingham.

On becoming a Rover

Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

I don't know if it was due to his ulcers acting up worse than usual or because of the poor showing his "pet" the Fruit Steward had made up on Number One hatch that night, but the Walking Dead was even meaner than he had been, if that were possible, for the remainder of the trip. The consequence was that at many of the ports we later visited, shore leave was denied us or, if it was granted, was of such short duration that we were no more ashore than it was time to return to the ship. I really didn't have the opportunity to see a great deal of Africa's seaports so am thus unable to remember much of what went on.

There are, however, a few exceptions such as Zanzibar (the Spice Island) which was our next stop from Mombasa. I managed to get permission to go ashore there. It was granted by the 2nd Steward because my brother Billy, whom I mentioned had been in Aden for two years, was now stationed there. I had left England so abruptly and in such a rush that I had had no time to advise him that I was on my way to Africa, although I have no doubt my parents had written him to that effect. Zanzibar! I had to pinch myself to make sure it was not a dream as it had been one of the places I had daydreamed about back in Mr. Cassie's geography class and it seemed incredible that now here I was, really there in the flesh, and the more so because it happened to be my seventeenth birthday!

The 2nd Steward had wisely delegated an older man to go with me as it was late at night. So after we left the ship we made enquiries as to the whereabouts of the building that housed the Eastern Telegraph Company's employees and, after traversing many narrow, cobbled and twisting streets, we arrived there without incident. The Island is well named the Spice Island as everywhere there is the fragrance of cloves. The trees were introduced to Zanzibar from the East Indies in the early 19th century and now more than 80% of the world's supply of that spice is grown and exported from there.

My brother was of course dumbfounded but delighted to see me. We had a drink together to celebrate and all too soon it was time to return to the ship. He very generously had given me 3 pounds as a birthday gift so now I had the magnificent sum of 8 pounds in the "treasury" and, with my thoughts still inflamed by Lord R's daughter, I was literally dying to get some place where I could spend it!

That spot was, after calls at Dar-es-Salaam, Mozambique and Beira, the port of Lourenco Marques which was then in Portugese East Africa. "My secretary" will, I know, be pleased to hear that I did not meet the object of my affection in a "house" but in a bar! She was a sultry, well-stacked beauty of about nineteen with long raven black hair, and it was soon only too evident that she had spent quite some time in mastering the tricks of her chosen profession. The charge for her "services" was 2 pounds. It was money well spent and in view of the fact I had been given the price and more by Lord R, I added a tip of ten shillings. I could not lay any claim to having a title or being particularly rich but, aping my superiors (?) I followed their example "in appreciation of your services"!

Next stop was Durban, and what a beautiful city it was. I shall never forget the clean immaculate streets and beaches. Even the dock area, unlike many of the world's ports, was clean and orderly. I spent my afternoon and the following one on its sandy beach and it reminded me of Brighton in Sussex, England, or it could have been Bournemouth where, many years later, I was stationed during the war. It was here, in Durban, I met a Mr. and Mrs. S. and their two charming daughters Eileen and Phyllis and was not only offered the chance of a lifetime but would have "jumped" ship had it not been for the sage advice of the same Mr. S.

He, like many of South Africa's well established and wealthy men, was head representative for the Eastman Kodak Co. with his home and headquarters in the capital Johannesburg, and was enjoying his annual holiday in the cool, congenial atmosphere of Durban. I had started a conversation with his elder daughter Eileen on the beach by asking her if she knew what the purpose was of the grill or cage that ran out to sea from the beach for about a quarter of a mile in the shape of a crescent and she had just informed me it was to protect the bathers from the sharks, when her parents arrived on the scene. Introductions were made. I like to think I made a good impression in my white duck uniform. They invited me to dinner but I explained (hiding the fact I was only a saloon boy) that I had to report back to the ship at 1600 hours. Anyway I met them again the following afternoon and, of all things, Eileen's father offered me a position with his firm which was at that time, with absolutely no competition, becoming well established in Africa. He assured me my future would be bright. I was all for jumping the ship there and then but he would have none of that, explaining the serious consequences, but he advised me to finish the trip, then contact him from England and arrangements could be made for me to return to Johannesburg. What a fool I was not to have gone ahead on this proposition but then I doubt if things would have turned out as he expected as I was still only a headstrong boy and I had a lot of living to do before I could make any attempt at settling down.

From Durban to Port Elizabeth, on to Capetown (another beautiful city) and then the long haul to the Canary Islands, with a stop over at Las Palmas and Teneriffe where we loaded hundreds of cases of early fruits and vegetables for the busy British markets as it was now only the start of spring and too early for theirs to be ready. Not a single crate of these fruits or vegetables ever reached England however. This time that unpredictable Bay of Biscay was in one of it's bad moods and we ran into one of the worst storms that many of the oldtimers on board had ever encountered, so they told me.

In all this excitement, with tons of green water smashing over the sides of the gallant Norman Castle, something had to go and naturally it was the deck cargo which had been, so everyone thought, securely lashed on to the holds. Poor old Walking Dead was frantic and so, to a lesser extent, was Krastein the Fruit Steward. As for me, I couldn't have cared less. My only regret was that they hadn't gone over the side with the fruit and vegetables. It would have been a fitting end for both of them!

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births

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A big thank you to Dr. Gerring and the wonderful ladies at St. Mary's Hospital in appreciation for the birthing of Jessie our new baby boy. From Cor and Willy Jeans.

announcements

Thank you to all who supported me in my election as Alderman on the Council of Gibsons. It is a privilege to serve and I will do my best for the people of Gibsons.
Larry Labonte #48

The Gibsons Judo Club is now looking for members. Anyone interested in joining the club or those with children who wish to learn judo, please contact Bill Peterson for details at 886-7759, eves. #50

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#48

announcements

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The term for removal is two (2) years.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as on bid.

Details of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the Regional Manager, 631-355 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2H1 or the Forest Ranger, Box 219, Madeira Park, B.C. V0N 2H0.

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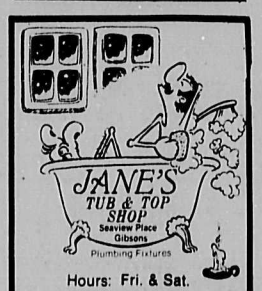

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announcements

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
INTRODUCTION OF NEW ZONING BY-LAW

Pursuant to Section 703 of the Municipal Act a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. on Wednesday, December 5, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. to consider Zoning By-Law No. 350, 1979. At the Hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed By-Law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the By-Law.

The intent of the By-Law is to upgrade By-Law No. 241, 1973 to reflect minor changes within the context and to adjust measurement references to metric equivalents.

The By-Law may be inspected at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road, during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Commercial fishermen and Wildlife Club members are shown here netting dog s-lmon at the beginning of Wilson Creek...

After the net is closed, the salmon are put into landing nets and transferred upstream to better spawning grounds.

Salmonid enhancement

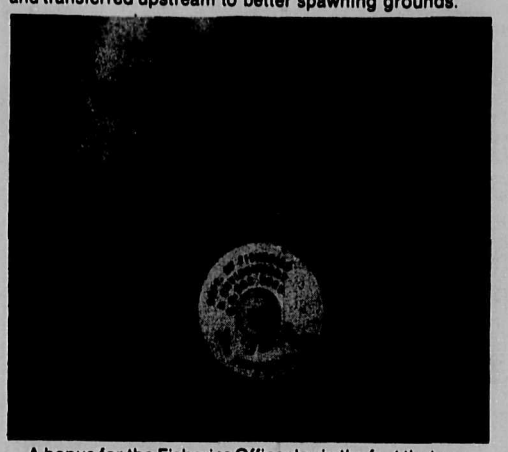
Members of the Gibsons Wildlife Club and local commercial fishermen have joined forces in a pilot salmon enhancement project at Wilson Creek.

Working with the Fisheries Officer, Randy Hancock, they seine netted the dog salmon in the pool at the foot of the fish ladder in the old Jackson Brothers log dumping grounds and transferred them above into a good spawning area. This year has proved to be a record run for the dogs (chum) in the creek and being a slower swimming species they were unable to run the ladder, and were bottled up in the pool.

On Sunday, November 10, over 50 fish were transferred and the following week 74. As an added bonus they netted a 3 to 4 pound sea run cutthroat and a coho, the latter of which there had been no sign of which was causing a bit of concern.

According to the Fisheries, there should be no danger of the dogs competing with the coho over the available feed as their life cycles are different.

This experiment is another good example of how wildlife clubs can work in conjunction with the commercial fishermen to the mutual advantage of all involved.



A bonus for the Fisheries Officer lay in the fact that one of the salmon was tagged. From the numbers he will be able to learn more of the fish's movements.

Navigable Waters Protection Act
R.S.C. 1970, Chapter N-19

All Sports Marine Inc. hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 8 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Vancouver at Vancouver, British Columbia, a description of the site and the plans of mooring floats and ramp existing in the Shoal Channel at Gibsons, B.C. in front of Lot Numbers Balance of Lot 1, Plan 3971, D.L. 686.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice All Sports Marine Inc. will under Section 8 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Transport, for approval of the said site and plans, dated this 14th day of November, 1979.

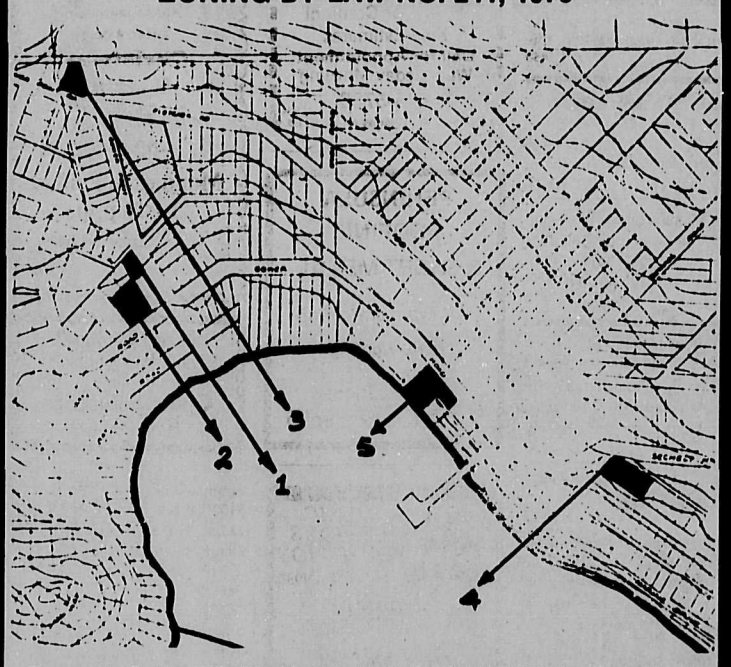
D.J. Roy (agent)

Rock music

continued from page nine

participant instead of an audience is a good change. There are many ways to encourage a healthy musical environment: going to live festivals and concerts put on by local musicians; encouraging small independent record labels such as Woodshed and Troubador; and supporting the muscial arm of the anti nuclear movement, M.U.S.E. (Musicians For A Safe Energy) along with **Jackson Brown**, the **Doobie Brothers**, **John Hall**, **Bonnie Raitt**, **Bruce Springsteen**, **Willie Nelson** and others. We need to find ways to counter the musical and economic stranglehold the music industry has on us. It is not enough for the "men who hold high places" to "shape a new reality" (**Rush**). We must do it.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO VILLAGE OF GIBSONS ZONING BY-LAW NO. 241, 1973



Pursuant to Section 703 of the Municipal Act a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. on Wednesday, December 5, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. to consider Zoning Amendment By-Law No. 349, 1979. At the Hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed By-Law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the By-Law.

The intent of the By-Law is to amend the present zoning on the following described property as noted below:

1. that certain parcel or parcels of property more peculiarly known and described as; the westerly 76 feet of Lot 1, Bl.16, D.L. 685, Plan 7109 be re-zoned from Commercial 2 (C-2) to Residential 2 (R-2).
2. that certain parcel or parcels of property more peculiarly known and described as; the easterly 193 feet more or less of Lot 4, Bl.16, D.L. 685, Plan 7109...be re-zoned from Residential 2 (R-2).
3. that certain parcel or parcels of property more peculiarly known and described as; Lot 1, Bl.3, of Blocks B & C, D.L. 685, Plan 6318 be re-zoned from Residential 2 (R-2) to Residential 3 (R-3).
4. that certain parcel or parcels of property more peculiarly know as; Lots 15, 16, 17 and 18, Blocks K & L, B1.6, D.L. 686, Plan 4028 to be re-zoned from Residential Multi-Family 3 (RM-3) to Commercial 2 (C-2).
5. that certain parcel or parcels of property more peculiarly known and described as; Lots 2, 3 and 4 of parcel "A", Bl."C", D.L. 686, Plan 7946 be re-zoned from Comprehensive Development Area (CDA) to Commercial 2 (C-2) and Lot 5 of Parcel "A", B1."C", D.L. 686, Plan 7731 except Plans 11569 and 11703 be re-zoned from Commercial 1 (C-1) to Park, Recreation and Open Space (P.R.O.)

The By-Law may be inspected at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road, during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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From Skelly in Ottawa

Family allowance

by Ray Skelly

Tuesday, November 20, 1979

Will family allowance be next on the Clark government's financial chopping block? There is increasing fear of this by those who see signs the government is not only considering curtailment of the program but is also sending up signs of its intention to gauge its political repercussions.

Family allowance has had a rough history. It was denounced when the Liberals first brought it in during the Second World War allegedly to attract the votes of French Canadians who had become alienated from that party because of its stand on conscription. Critics pointed out these same voters also often had large families and the allowance was a gimmick to buy back their affections.

Over the years, other opponents of the program have argued that in a world already over-populated it is less than ethical for a government to, in fact, subsidize child bearing.

On the other hand, it has also been argued the family allowance has been in many cases the only disposable income of the poor family and is a more effective way of improving the lives of such families than any taxation measure.

There has also been much discussion about the equity of the program the benefits of which have gone to the poor and rich alike. Presumably, the new child tax credit scheme will mean that the allowance will go to those most in need of it.

Of course, through 35 years of public harping, criticism and defense, few politicians have ventured to outrightly oppose the family allowance. Like the homeowners grant in B.C. with its many flaws, it would be political dynamite to simply abandon it.

Thus, the Clark government is very "hedgy" (a new word which will be useful for those commenting on federal affairs these days) about their intentions.

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Deserted Bay Report

by Crystal Allanson

This was an outdoor week for us, even though it was a little wet. On Monday morning on our way to the site at Deserted Bay we stopped in for a visit at the Crown Zellerback log sorting operation in Goliath Bay. The site foreman, Gordie, took us around in their crew boat and described the operation. The 40 ton log barge loader is a big piece of equipment! Their log sorting operation is the largest of its kind and an interesting place to visit.

Tuesday morning Mannix, Mim, Lynn, Sabina, Gina Crystal and Greg left for Pearkes Mountain at 8:00. It was pouring with rain but we still went. The trail is an old logging road so it was fairly clear the majority of the way. It is all uphill but not steep. We got to the first drinking place around 12:00. The trail started to get steeper and we stopped for lunch at 1:30. We decided to make camp further on the trail at about 3:00 because we were all cold and wet and tired. When the high winds came the girls' tent fell over so I got up to fix it. Just as you thought you had it up the wind would flip the other tent pole out at the opposite end and there the tent fly went! It was raining the whole time we were up there.

The second day Greg, Mannix, Sabina, Gina and Crystal all climbed up to the snow line in the pouring rain. Boy, did it get tough going and slippery but it was worth it because the scenery is beautiful! We came back down to where we were camped and the tent was doing the same thing all over again. This time Mannix fixed it so it would stay up for us. Almost everybody's stuff was soaked. Try sleeping in a soaking wet sleeping bag in about 2" of water. The girls had little rivers running through their sleeping bags. At about 2:00 a.m. we went and got some tea from Greg to warm up.

On the way down to N.E.S. on Thursday, some of the group took the wrong turn and took an extra hour to get home.

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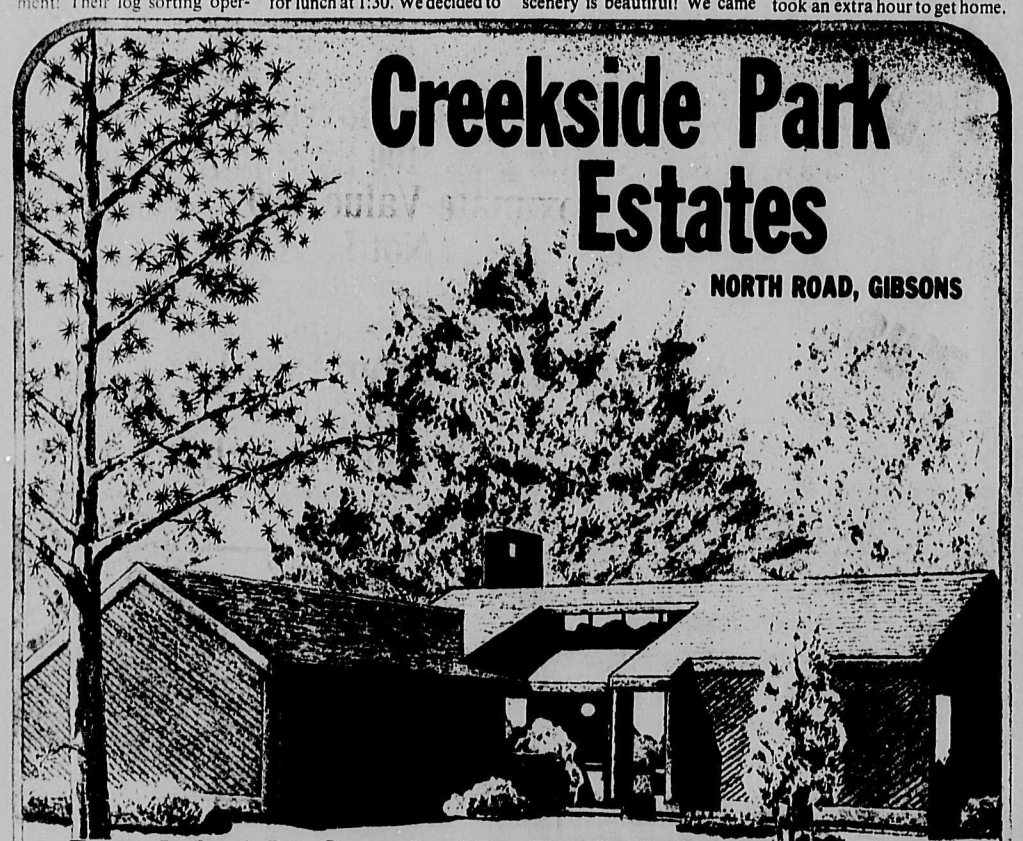

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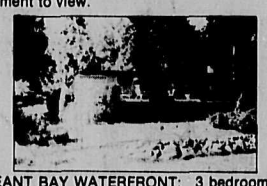
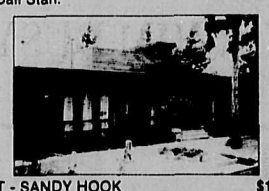


SARGEANT BAY WATERFRONT: 3 bedroom home on over 1 acre of land with 86' of waterfront. Paths on adjoining properties show a good access to the beach where boats may be kept. Lot is all landscaped. F.P. $89,500. Call Stan.



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WATERFRONT - GIBSONS: Treed building lot on "The Bluff". Excellent view. Area of prestige homes. Pebble beach. $39,900. Call Vadim.

REDROOFF ROAD WATERFRONT $140,000.
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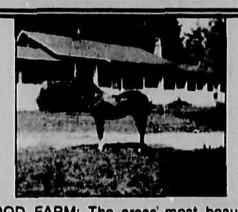

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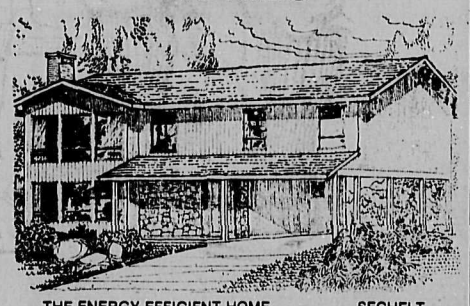

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3 BEDROOM - DAVIS BAY: Good home on a flat lot, close to the beach, two fireplaces and some undeveloped basement. Aluminum siding. F.P. $44,900. Call Stan.

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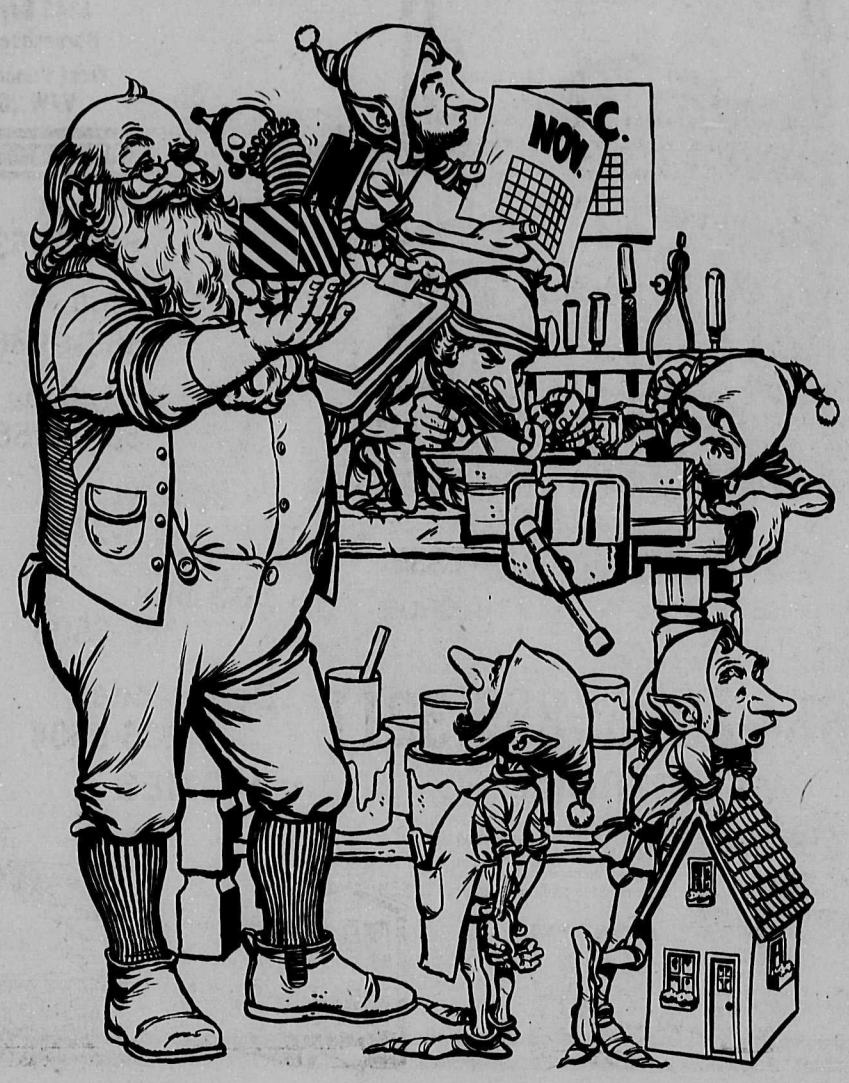

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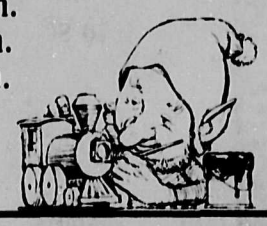

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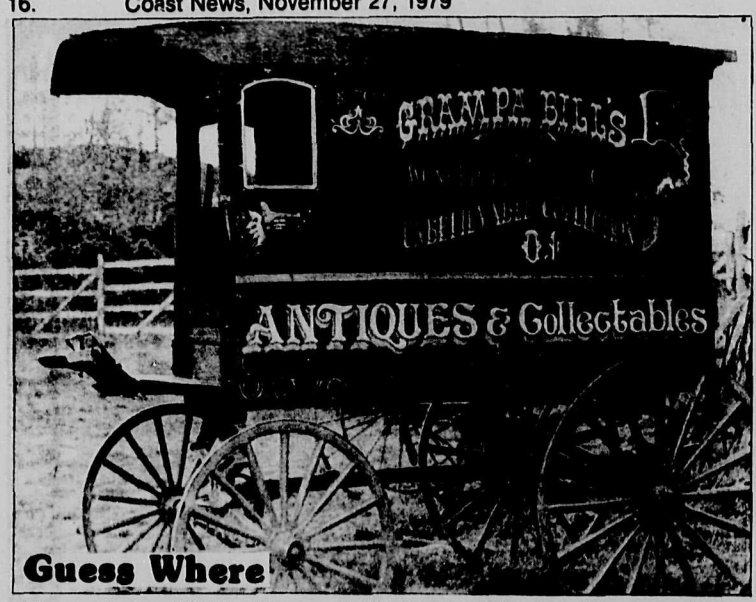

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New Horizons

by Tom Walton

All concerned are reminded that the date for the Elphinstone New Horizons' Christmas Party has been changed to **Monday, December 3**, instead of December 10 as originally planned.

The party will start at 1:30 p.m. sharp with a session of Bingo, followed by other forms of entertainment and ending with refreshments and a carol sing-song.

The committee has only a few books left of the historic book **Remembering Roberts Creek** which may be obtained by phoning 886-7297 or 886-9863—an excellent gift suggestion.

We hope to see all of you at this happy occasion.

Winner

The door prizes were claimed and the grocery hamper went to Mrs. M. Butcher of Metcalf Road with Ticket #290160.

Gibsons Auxiliary

by Marie Trainor

The annual Aloha Luncheon sponsored by the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary on November 16 at the United Church Hall, Gibsons, was well attended. In keeping with the Hawaiian atmosphere, mauve and pink Mums were interspersed throughout the Hall; the buffet table was tastefully decorated with purple and white orchids, birds of paradise, ferns and other colourful plants, while the individual tables were adorned with flowers and hurricane candles. The Auxiliary ladies wore colourful long dresses which complemented the theme for this occasion. The tropical plants were grown by Jean Longley and the Mums were supplied by Pearl Dove. President Joan Rigby welcomed the guests on arrival and Amy Blain ushered them to the buffet table where they were served by Gladdie Davis and Elizabeth Johnstone, assisted by Peggy LeWarne.

Marjorie Leslie and Lenore Inglis, co-conveners of the Luncheon, did an outstanding job planning the menu, organizing work committees for the preparation of food, while other members assisted in the kitchen, serving the tables and looking after the dining room needs and, of course, selling tickets and handling the finances.

Phoebe Blomberg was in charge of the craft table where numerous Christmas decorations were on display, all made by members of the Auxiliary, and attracted much attention.

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