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The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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January 30, 1979
Volume 33, Number 5

A police officer checks the trunk of a car during the road block last Sunday for escaped, convicted murderer Sean McCord alias Shannon.

Convicted murderer escapes

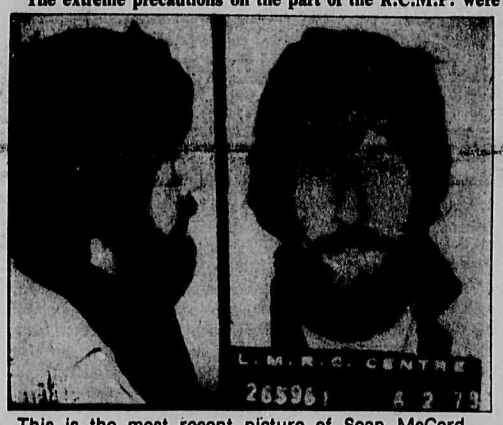
R.C.M.P. were on the alert throughout the Sunshine Coast this weekend for escaped convicted murderer Sean McCord, alias Shannon.

McCord escaped from the east wing of Oakalla Prison, at approximately 5:45 a.m. Sunday, by sawing through the bars with a hacksaw blade. He was in Oakalla awaiting sentencing for the murder of local man Billy Black, on November 11, 1976

The extreme precautions on the part of the R.C.M.P. were due to threats made by McCord who had threatened revenge on those who had testified against him. Residents who had been connected with him had been alerted by police.

The police were taking it seriously. "It's a scary business. You could open up the trunk of a car and it could be all over before you knew what hit you," said one of the officers.

At the time of going to press McCord was still on the loose.



This is the most recent picture of Sean McCord alias Shannon.

Chamber's busy program

The guest speaker at the next general meeting of the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, January 31, will be Mr. Marcus Emits, a Director of the Ministry of Tourism and Small Business. This new Ministry was formerly a branch of the Ministry of Economic Development. Mr. Emits will be available for questions

Also up for discussion will be: the walking trails, the move of the School Board offices, and the spring programme outlining community projects.

The possibility of the Sunshine Coast becoming part of the North American cycling circuit will be looked into.

The Sunshine Coast (including Powell River) may have representation on the Board of the B.C.Ferries, with a local representative as director in the Corporation. This will be open to the floor for information and discussion.

Jon McRae, Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, feels that the past year has been fruitful and, with continued co-operation from the business community, he is looking towards another energetic year.

The meeting is also open to the public and will be in the Gibsons Legion banquet room on Wednesday, January 31, at 8 p.m.

Stan Tyson passes on

Friends of Mr. Stan Tyson Senior who were unable to attend his funeral which was held in North Vancouver on December 15, 1978, may wish to pay their last respects.

Father Nicholson will conduct a mass at the Catholic Church in Sechelt on Saturday, February 3 at 10:00 a.m.

Mr. Tyson, who was a long-time resident on the Sunshine Coast, passed away at his home on December 12, very suddenly.

He had lived in Wilson Creek for over forty years. He had homesteaded there, and raised his family of seven children — three sons and four daughters.

Stan, or 'Curly' as he was known by his friends, had a sawmill with Mr. Gerry Lemieux. He had also been a logger and had tried his hand at farming. He was also a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Tyson Road, in Wilson Creek, is named after him, as the Tyson homestead and the sawmill were there at the end of the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson had left the area in November of 1977 and had moved to Westbank. Their two younger daughters Barbara Hamner and Phyllis Weir were there, with their families.

Help for arena not immediate

The letter from Sechelt Village Clerk Tom Wood concerning the deficit of the Sechelt Arena, which was published in the Coast News last week, met with a very mixed reaction when it was discussed at the Regional Board meeting on January 25.

In ascertaining from Sechelt Alderman Joyce Kolibas that the letter had indeed been sent from the Village Clerk on behalf of the Council, Chairman Ed Nicholson stated his opinion that it was not an appropriate letter. He expressed himself as being still of the opinion that the arena deficit could be solved with more self-help. Nicholson said that the parents of Minor Hockey participants and the parents of figure-skaters could be mobilized to raise the four or five thousand dollars required to keep the arena open. He pointed out that of four revenue-producing curling bonspiels which had sought space, only one had been accommodated. Nicholson also questioned the low availability of the arena for public skating on the weekend.

Regional Directors Jack Marshall of Gibsons, George Gibb of Area E and Harry Almond of Area D also made it clear that the people they represented were opposed to the allocation of funds to the Sechelt Arena, though Almond did say that a parent-teacher group in Roberts Creek had been in favour of arena support.

Speaking for the residents of Area A, Joe Harrison urged that the Regional Board should seek letters patent to assume responsibility for the operating deficit for existing recreational facilities which would be equitable in that the region's industry would make a contribution and that would mean tax relief for the residents of Sechelt, and Gibsons, and Pender Harbour.

Generally speaking, the directors felt that support for the arena would be premature and Director Charles Lee, in his capacity as Finance Chairman, was asked to look into the situation and come before the Board with his recommendation.

Waste report

The long-awaited solid waste disposal study was presented to the Sunshine Coast Regional Board on January 25 by P.W.Benjamin, Director, Solid Waste Management Section of Underwood McLellan(1977) Ltd. of Burnaby.

Benjamin gave the Board a breakdown of the costs, advantages and disadvantages of various types of solid waste disposal including the landfill method presently used, incineration without heat collection, incineration with heat utilization.

The solid waste consultant made it clear that any future solid waste disposal system would see Pender Harbour as a separate entity, the distance involved being prohibitive to a single regional facility. He projected that the present total of approximately 100 tons of solid waste would increase by four percent per annum to a total of 219 tons in 1988 along with an equal increase in the population.

It was apparent that the preferred solution for the solid waste disposal problem on the Sunshine Coast, at least by Benjamin, was the incineration with heat utilization option. He said that St. Mary's Hospital fuel needs could be met by this means.

Alternate Director David Fyles from Area F, himself an engineer, questioned some of Benjamin's figures and Works Superintendent Gordon Dixon also seemed to feel that Benjamin's estimates for labour cost for the unit were rather low.

The report will be discussed at a full meeting of the Public Utilities Committee some time in February.

Demands public budget meeting

Bowen I. unhappy with S.D. 46

A delegation from Bowen Island stormed out of the School Board meeting held on January 25 saying that Bowen Island might be better served by being represented by a School Board other than School District #46. The group had travelled from Bowen Island by water taxi to be present at the meeting.

They came to voice their support for a brief submitted jointly by Bowen Island Community School Association and Bowen Island Recreation Commission requesting a half-time co-ordinator for the new school facility which is scheduled to be completed by this September. The brief calls for the co-ordinator to be paid jointly by the School Board and the Bowen Island Recreation Commission through the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

Bowen Island resident, Gail Turner, said that the concept of a community school had been initiated in 1973. She spoke of the long and frustrating experience the project had been and said that in December, 1974, a meeting of school trustees and Bowen Island residents more than one hundred strong, had been unanimously in favour of a community school/recreation complex jointly owned and operated.

Former School Trustee Klaus Spiekermann reminded the School Board of the support he had given while a trustee and a Bowen Island resident for various projects throughout the school district, including $250,000 for the upgrading of Elphinstone and the Alternate School Programme. The present trustee from Bowen Island, Brian Hodgins, moved the brief and said that the residents of the island frequently feel isolated and neglected.

New trustees Al Lloyd of Pender and Len Van Egmond of Sechelt expressed reservations about the Bowen Island proposal though both said they were in favour of community schools and admired the way in which the brief was presented.

Len Van Egmond was concerned about the possibility of the half-time co-ordinator gradually becoming full time and wondered if the Community School Association could not handle non-educational staffing for the first year.

Al Lloyd's concern was that the School Board was already facing a situation where the educational standards seemed to be falling and quoted recent test results from the provincial government to prove his case. His position was that the School Board was already spending too much money and attention on non-educational matters: "By far the largest part of all meetings is taken up with sticks and stones and staff and stuff," said Lloyd. "Are we as a School Board considering becoming responsible for Continuing Education and Recreation as well?"

Trustee Hodgins of Bowen Island expressed his dismay that the Board did not feel the matter could be dealt with immediately, pointing out that a letter had been sent to the Board on November 8, 1978, but some trustees seemed still unfamiliar with it. He stressed that the project had already received the approval of three Ministers of Education.

A spokesman for the Bowen Island group told the Coast News that the Bowen Island group **demanded** that the meeting of the Board to discuss the budget on January 30 be a public one. Chairman Don Douglas, however, said that special meetings were not public.

Mayor proclaims heart month

By George Cooper

In his proclamation of February as Heart Month, Mayor Blain urges the citizens of Gibsons to give generously to the Heart Fund campaign. Speaking to Council on behalf of the local fund drive, Joan Rigby said, "We will be going from door to door from February 14 to 24. We would like everyone who donates to know that 90¢ out of every dollar goes to research and education in hearth disease. Fifty percent of the deaths in Canada are due to some form of heart attack, stroke or hypertension." There will be an educational display in the Mall during the fund campaign.

Council members now have a sheaf of by-laws from other municipalities on the control of refuse-burning to read before they come to any decision on what to do in Gibsons. The topic has been in unfinished business since John Wood first petitioned Council in October last to do something about it.

Council has distributed the Canadian Unity petition to various locations in the community for the convenience of citizens and will be available to read and sign until January 29. One is available at the Village office. In a letter to Council from Branch 109, Royal Canadian Legion, President Al Pajak said, "The preservation of our unity is of no less importance now to Legion members than was the preservation of our personal freedom and sovereignty in the two world wars."

Miscellaneous items from the Council meeting of January 23 include a by-law to provide for pre-payment of of 1979 property taxes. At a ten percent interest bonus, a pre-payment of $550, for instance, becomes a $571 credit on the inevitable taxes for this year. The Zoning Board of Variance has a new member, G.J.Lewall of Fairmont Road, Gibsons. Four million gallons of water went down the drains in December—about as much as is used in summer garden time. Alderman Marshall attributed this to the day-long running of water in the freeze to keep house lines open. The Village will exercise their option to buy two waterfront lots on Bay Road. This purchase had been delayed because of the encumbrances on the properties.

Council takes exception to a passage in a letter from the Minister of Labour explaining the import of the Essential Services Disputes Act of October 1977. The passage reads, "The Act **only** becomes operative **after** it is clear that the parties in the negotiations have been unable to reach an agreement, and then **only** when there is an actual or apprehended work stoppage... by strike or lock-out...which is likely to create...danger, threat to economy, disruption to educational services." The mayor took exception to the word "likely" as one which made it too easy for government to invoke the Act in any dispute.

George Gibb frolics with kids on a 7-foot high igloo they built on Reed Road.

This semi-trailer belonging to Peninsula Transport went over the bank after he collided with a pick-up on the icy road last week. Bruises to the driver of the pick-up were the only injuries.

Hydro seeks spraying permit locally

Application has been made by B.C.Hydro for a permit to spray a mixture of Tordon 24D and 245T of approximately two miles of right-of-way, between Sakinaw and Ruby Lakes, in Pender Harbour.

John Saxton, the public relations officer for B.C.Hydro, informed the Coast News that the application is presently in front of the Administrator of the Pesticide Control Branch of the provincial Government. No decision has yet been made.

The spraying, if given approval, would take place during the summer of this year. Saxton explained that the chemical would be applied, after slashing,

An application for spraying the Hydro right-of-way at Saltery Bay from the air, was turned down by the Pesticide Control Branch.

Hydro may appeal this decision.

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Editorial Department:
John Burnside -Editor
Ian Corrance -Photographer/ Reporter

Office:
M.M. Laplante
Cynthia Christensen

Advertising Department:
Penny Christian

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In opposition to Hydro

The Steering Committee to continue the struggle against the Cheekeye-Dunsmuir line which B.C.Hydro seems intent in ramming across the top half of the Sechelt Peninsula deserves the support of the entire Sunshine Coast. That Hydro can be opposed successfully is evident in the fact that the proposed line will now by-pass Lasqueti Island where the residents conducted a campaign against the line crossing their island that made Hydro back off.

It is hindsight but deeply regrettable nonetheless that a record was not kept of the first public meeting held at Madeira Park, which saw an overflow crowd of all philosophic persuasions eloquent in their opposition to the massive power line. Regrettable, particularly in that there is a requirement that transmission lines be located only after the social impact has been evaluated. Benefiting from the meeting at Madeira Park, the Lasqueti Island people kept a court record of their meeting which followed by one week the original Madeira Park meeting.

That such meetings are of value is evidenced by the fact that the next time Hydro came to the area they had an open house meeting so that they could deal with the protesters in ones and twos and no one but the Hydro engineers could get any satisfactory idea of what was happening. Even so, Bruce Woodsworth heard Project Manager Billy Ellis tell someone that even the Sunshine Coast's engineer—Woodsworth—had testified that the alternate routes to the north of the settled areas were not feasible, when in fact Woodsworth, with considerable experience in route selection for transmission lines in British Columbia, had found them to be entirely feasible and said so.

Now B.C.Hydro is telling the Environmental Land Use Committee that they have measured the social impact of the residents of the Sunshine Coast—they have, but they have also ignored it; they are insisting that Vancouver Island desperately needs the power the lines will carry; and they are pressing for a route to be selected across the Sechelt Peninsula although there is experienced testimony that by following Perketts Creek to the north they would avoid all settled areas and all but one of the flyways they are proposing to cross.

As Howie White pointed out at Saturday's meeting, it would be wrong to see as futile the efforts to oppose this powerline. The opposition N.D.P. party have undertaken a two-year moratorium on its construction pending further study, therefore all that might be necessary would be enough opposition to delay it pending an election which will in all likelihood be held this year.

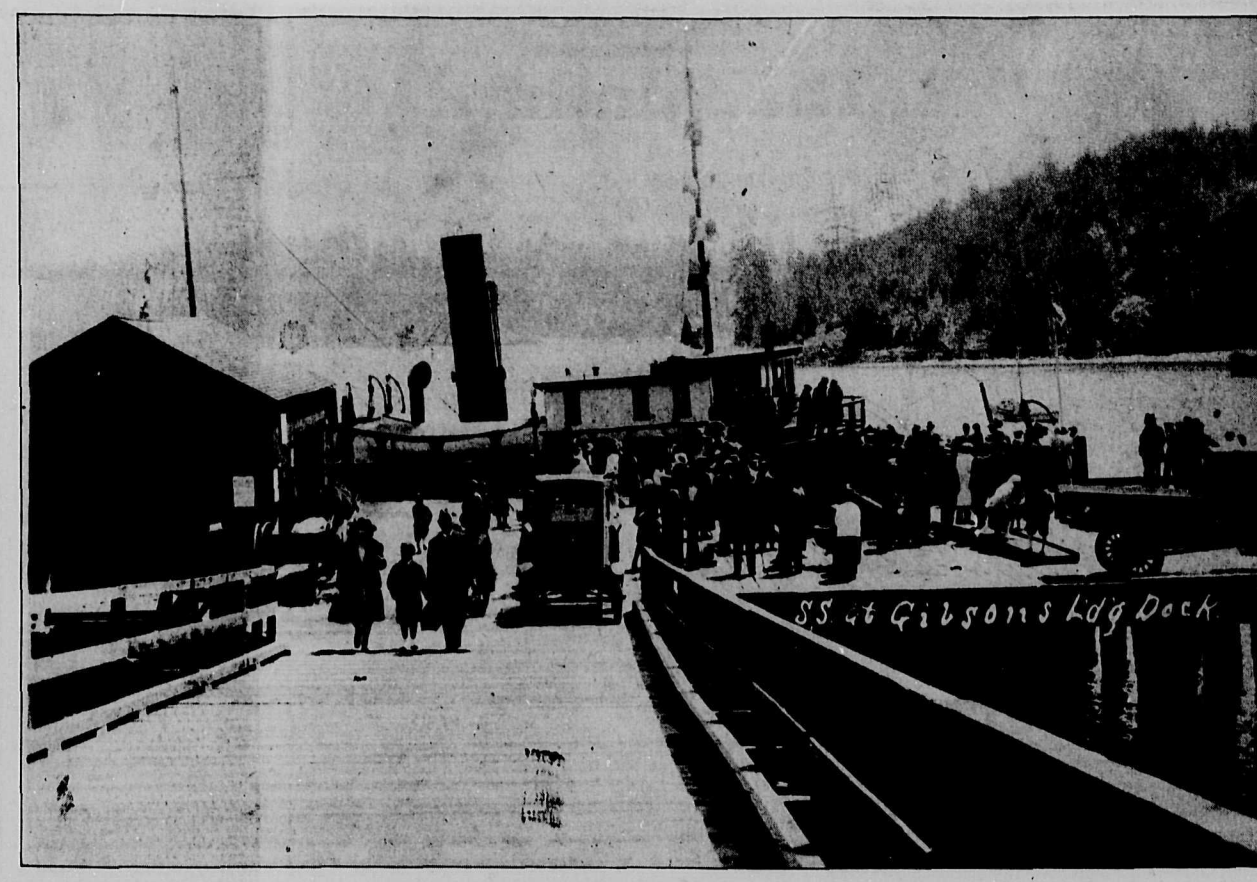
The feeling of futility one feels in contemplating the arrogance and the actions of B.C.Hydro may be something which is more seeming than actual. Bruce Woodsworth spoke of that Energy Coalition meeting in Naramata where there were delegates from the Peace River where Hydro plans to inundate still more of B.C.'s scarce agricultural land, and delegates from the Kootenays where they plan more grandiose schemes akin to the Arrow Lakes Dam. All over the province, in short, there is growing opposition to B.C.Hydro and the next meeting of the Energy Coalition will be held in Victoria during the session so that members of the legislature will be hearing directly and often from those who are outraged.

Speaker after speaker at the recent meeting made the point that one of the roots of the problem was the Hydro rate structure which saw heavy users of power paying less per kilowatt than domestic users. There is therefore no motivation for the great industrial users of electricity to effect the changes in their equipment which would effect power economies and modernization. Then, of course, there is the question of the debt of B.C. Hydro which sees sixty percent of the B.C. debt accumulated by this one corporation. The debt situation for Hydro is so extreme that they must plan on selling massive and increasing quantities of power to keep up with their debt load.

Here is at least one good reason for Bob Bonner's call for the export of power. There is also the self-interest of the Hydro engineers to be considered. More and more giant projects ensure them in their high-paying jobs. It is not difficult to persuade oneself that what is manifestly good for oneself is good for the general.

B.C.Hydro is intent on bringing a massive powerline across the Sunshine Coast over water sources for residents and this with an entirely unrepentant dedication to the use of herbicides to keep these transmission lines open. This line should be stopped pending further study and we are confident that further study at the very minimum will locate it far from settled areas.

We wish the Steering Committee which is continuing the opposition every success and trust that the support that they will need from the community will be generously forthcoming.



It's the early 1920's and the boat's in at the Gibsons Landing dock. There's folks coming and there's folks going and the horse-drawn wagon is still in evidence along with the gas-powered vehicles which replaced it, perhaps the only two in town are down at the dock.

It's at times like these and with pictures like these that the staff of the Coast News misses the insight and expertise of Lester Peterson who is at the present time recuperating in St.Paul's Hospital. We hope you are feeling better, Les, and will be back with us soon.

Musings

John Burnside

Being part two of one man's look askance at the exploits of Premier Superwac and the multi-national corporations who would seize control of that fairest of helpless maidens, MacMillan-Bloedel.

Last week we noted that the federal government had proved itself helpless before the might of the vast conglomerates who wield power in North America in the matter of a wages and prices policy which became a wages policy for the good and sufficient reason that the corporations refused to have it any other way, and we also glanced at the withdrawal of Inco from Sudbury to Chile leaving Canada, or a symbolic portion thereof, exploited, devastated and deserted.

Further we glanced at the government-orchestrated sale of Panco poultry to the agri-business giant, Cargill, losing to local control another several hundred jobs, all of which left us doubtful about the story of how Superwac drove C.P.I. from the province and saved the day.

We undertook last week to imagine 'a scenario' other than that officially released. 'Scenario', a splendid term whose appearance on the political scene, it seems to me, we owe to former President Nixon and his embattled henchmen in the White House. It was once upon a time a word I believe used in Hollywood to denote a film script, and something of the fantasy element remains. A scenario is not necessarily what happened but something that we can devise that might make some sense, or seem to make some sense.

Bearing in mind, then, that what we have here is an exercise in political make-believe utilizing several acknowledged facts and many unknown to present a possibly believable picture, let's have a crack at it.

First, some acknowledged facts: it is a fact that the accumulation of economic power in relatively few hands has been going on for a long time in the Western World. Fewer and fewer giant conglomerates control the western world's trade and the men who run them frequently have interlocking directorates so that they have a say in the management of several of these giants. The New York banker John Rockefeller instigated the creation of the Tri-lateral Commission, beneath which colourless name there is an organization comprising about two hundred of the most powerful men in Western Europe, the United States and Japan. Of that number, one is B.C.'s own Robert Bonner, chief of B.C. Hydro and former head of MacMillan-Bloedel.

Let us not forget that the reaction of such men as these was extreme to the former N.D.P. government in B.C. The conception that the vast mineral wealth of the province should be controlled by the province for the benefit of the citizens of the province saw B.C. labelled as the 'Cuba of North America' during the brief tenure of Davey Barrett. Vast sums of money were made available to remove from office the upstart government who dared to question the wisdom of selling coal and iron and buying back cars. The role of B.C., in common with the rest of Canada, is to be a reservoir of raw materials for the industrial giants and they were willing to spend great sums to ensure that a government compliant to their wishes would be elected.

And so we have hastily patched together a shaky coalition of power hungry Liberals and Conservatives under the predictable inherited leadership of Wacky Bennett's son, Billy. The stratagem was successful and the so-called socialist hordes were beaten back and B.C. was a storehouse again.

It is the blessing and the curse of democracy, however, depending on whether you are in power or out, that the people can change the government. They can do it at regular elections and one is, in all likelihood, imminent. The federal Liberals must call an election by June at the latest and the Socreds will want to have their provincial election first if they follow the precedent of the previous twenty years of Socred rule. We can't have all those Liberals and Conservatives out there remembering that they are Liberals and Conservatives before a provincial election now, can we? The whole shaky coalition might collapse like the philosophical house of cards that it is.

Further, the signs are not good for the incumbent Socreds and their multi-national corporate backers. A poll conducted by the resurgent Conservative party ranks the Socreds well behind the N.D.P. in popular support. The socialist hordes, it would appear, are back at the gates. What to do?

The old stand-by of massive financial support for the party that allows the total exploitation of the province will of course be on the cards again; for its part the provincial government in its traditional fashion undoubtedly has vast sums ready to give away to us as soon as the election is announced, but the reliably anti-socialist Vancouver newspapers which find their way throughout the province with full page Socred ads at every election time are on strike and the old ways may not work. They failed in 1975, didn't they.

So, remembering the Big Lie technique that Hitler devised or at least practised on the grandest scale, whereby what you tell the people is as different as possible from what is actually the case so that even the skeptics would never dream of the extent of the discrepancy, let us simply assume that that whole Domtar, MacMillan-Bloedel, C.P.I. minuet was really orchestrated as a massive public relations exercise on behalf of the compliant patsies in the Socred government. Let's make Billy Bennett look good. The grand scheme of continued dominance by the industrial few requires B.C.'s raw materials and producible power. The gullible now have themselves a premier who is seen to be doing battle for the ordinary citizen against the twin evils of Big Unions and Big Business and the knowing and the powerful have themselves a docile province—they hope.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

Let's be clear about one thing: in almost every respect the Sunshine Coast is as near to Heaven on Earth as this world provides. It always has been, and at least for the immediate future, is likely to remain so. In climate it is the most moderate and pleasant region in Canada. Politically, it is among the most stable areas of the most stable province of the most stable nation in the world. Economically, compared to most other parts of the world, it is rich and abundant. In its social atmosphere it mixes the best of tolerance and neighbourliness. We are, in short, a marvelous people; not any more marvelous than thousands of other inhabitants of little paradises, but marvelous enough.

Our great good fortune in living here however may be our greatest weakness. To paraphrase the bard, it could be that security is our greatest enemy. Remember the story from Homer's Odyssey? When Odysseus, the hero, finds himself in a wonderful land where all of man's mortal needs and more are satisfied he finally sees the natural pitfalls of the easy life and has to force himself to leave. For many of us here this is Homer's magic land and there are some of us, particularly our young people, who can't seem to force themselves to leave.

For those of our citizens who recognize this, the land is sweet. Many folks come here to escape the edgy, aggressive, pushy and competitive world beyond the Sound. For those people, the Coast offers peace, tranquility and gentility as well as a high degree of economic and social security. Some however, not recognizing this, delude themselves into comparing this place to the world in general, failing to recognize how special we are. Success in our community is surely success but to translate that into success in the world in general is to miss the point that most of us are here through luck or accident not because we are naturally successful.

A person can be successful in a community like ours with something less than a first-rate performance, and, thank Heaven, he doesn't have to be dishonest or unscrupulous. A business person can get by with less than efficient business practice. A professional person can be respected here, when an average performance is the best he could hope for elsewhere. A tradesman faces less competition for his trade than he would in the city. From politicians to pom-pom girls, the inexorable grind of competition is kind to us.

The advantages to living here are innumerable. To the person who wishes to be left alone, there is space to be left alone. To those who seek presidencies of clubs, directorships of organizations, leaderships of agencies or organizers of benefits, there is adequate opportunity for achievement without the unpleasant discomfort of massive opposition. In a place like this a person with moderate talent and a fair degree of initiative can be almost anything he wants to be. In the city, he'd be the average man in the street.

The price of going unchallenged does not come cheap. There is massive talent here that often rots on the dung heap of the easy life. A friend of mine says this place is like heroin; the more you get the more you need. In a small town you'll never know how good you really are. All success is relative; the most talented of actors in local little theatre may not get as far as an interview in a big city company. The most purposeful and aggressive of leaders in a small town would too often be the most passive of followers in a more urban setting. The lack of challenge can sap ambition but then again in a small place the very word ambition can be offensive.

This is in no way a criticism of people who choose to live in small communities. There is more happiness and satisfaction in this place than you will find most anywhere. Let's just not be afraid to see ourselves for what we are. Let's not accept second best. Let's not be afraid to tell our

Please turn to page three

THE BOOKS IN MY BOOKCASE

The books in my bookcase
though their covers stay clean,
brightly-coloured as ever,

have their pages yellowing
some badly, some faintly,
smell no longer fresh.

We are growing old—
imperceptibly,
uncomplainingly—
together.

by Raymond Souster

...from the files of Coast News

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Dick Ranniger, the Gibsons Fire Chief in his report to Gibsons Council asks for a larger rescue truck.

Mrs. Celia Fisher has been appointed as a trustee on the School Board.

A new publication rolled off the Coast News Press. *Poems and Sonnets* by Les Peterson.

10 YEARS AGO

Rev. W.M.Cameron, Gibsons United Church Minister, surprised the congregation by announcing that he has requested that he be replaced in June of this year.

Eight inches of snow landed in Sechelt in two days.

Notice: PUBLIC DEFENCE: No advertisement shall be prepared or be knowingly accepted, which is vulgar, suggestive or in any way offensive to public decency.

15 YEARS AGO

It is reported that a lone woman beach-walking and nibbling on an apple, had the fruit almost torn from her mouth. In fact, she tossed it away for fear that hungry seagulls would peck her face. Their food shortage is due to continuous high winds.

STORE GONE BUT NOT THE MEMORIES: an epitaph to the Red-rooffs Trading Company Store, by Mary Tinkley.

20 YEARS AGO

Steve Johnson came down to visit Pender Harbour from Jervis Inlet where he has lived for fifty years. This is Steve's first time out in seventeen years.

A new R.C.M.P. building is planned for Gibsons.

The second fire siren at the Esso Station in Gibsons was tried out. It was not too successful and will require more power.

25 YEARS AGO

After his truck went out of control at Hopkins, John Wilson managed to steer it backwards at about 30 m.p.h. and avoid going over the wharf. He was commended on his consideration as he had dropped his clearing blade and cleared the road of snow on the way down.

So few students arrived at school due to heavy snow, that they closed the doors and had a holiday.

30 YEARS AGO

Want to win $25.00? The best new name for the Merry-Ern Cafe in Gibsons wins it.

Waterfront lots for sale: $125 to $1,000.

The provincial government has been requested to complete the 300 yards of gravelling work necessary on the Porpoise Bay Road.

The beginning of a bang-up new campaign

Letters to the Editor

Chairman clarifies

Editor:

Recently, there have been several editorials in the local press expressing concern over the public's accessibility to the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board and the time limitations placed on petitions and delegations at Board meetings.

For this reason the Board has directed me to write on their behalf in order to clarify the existing policy. This policy is as follows:

No person or group of persons wishing to appear before the Regional Board may do so unless he or they have first notified the Secretary in writing before she has prepared the Agenda and circulated it to the members of the Regional Board except on extraordinary occasions declared as such by the Chairman.

Every delegation shall be allowed a reasonable time at the discretion of the Chairman to present its petition or submission, after which the Regional Board may dispose of the petition or submission at the meeting, refer the subject matter to a Committee or take such other action as is deemed expedient.

Every petition presented to the Regional Board shall include the name of each petitioner with his residential address.

In the case of a corporation, the authority given by the Corporation to sign the petition shall be produced in connection therewith.

By-law #1, Sec.29

On June 29, 1978, the Board approved the following supplement to the above policy.

That a written outline of the subject matter must be submitted by each petitioner or delegation and distributed to the directors to allow time to study prior to meetings, and that each speaker be allowed no more than five minutes at the meetings, with a five minute question and answer period following.

It has generally been Board procedure to allow a presentation to continue over the above quoted time restriction **provided the presentation** does not become redundant, argumentative or advocate procedures contrary to existing provincial and federal statutes. The Chairman at all times reserves the right to exclude an individual for improper conduct (By-law 1, Section 6) and may request an individual to confine his remarks to the area under discussion.

At the recommendation of the January 18, Management Committee meeting, the Board has also requested me to restate existing policy in reference to which meetings are open or closed to the public. Section 56 (B) of By-law No. 1 states:

The meetings of all standing and select committees shall be open to the public unless the committee is dealing with personnel matters.

For your additional information, the Board has also established the policy that the Chairman shall be the Board's spokesman on all matters relating to the public and the press and that if a director wishes to make a press release he must do so solely as director of his electoral area. **This policy was approved unanimously by the Board both in committee and regular meeting.**

In conclusion I would like to thank you, Mr. Editor, for the interest, concern and responsibility your paper has demonstrated in reporting the activities of local government on the Sunshine Coast. It is the sincere wish of the Board that our combined efforts will result in an informed and involved public.

E.Nicholson,
Chairman, S.C.R.D.

Slings(cont'd)

children that there is another world out there. Let's not regret our failures. Let's not be afraid to accept change. Most of all, let's accept strangers; after all they may be here for the same reasons we are.

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

Students seek help

Editor:

The students of E.S.R.P. are involved in making productions. Our sets have been improvised but we could really use any donations of furniture. All donations will be greatly appreciated and be used to their fullest extent.

We would also like to apologize to Helen Dawe. We referred to the picture of the Indian Church as the 'first' church, when it is really the 'third' church. If you saw Coast Cablevision's showing of "Pioneers of the Sunshine Coast" on Channel 10, January 31, we are referring to the picture of the "New Era", a boat owned by Bert Whitaker. The picture shows the boat moored in front of the church on the Sechelt Reserve. That beautiful church with two steeples was not the first but the third. Thanks to Helen Dawe for her help.

Elphinstone Student Research Productions

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

Up Misery Creek Part IV

George seems satisfied enough to see the required number of bodies, regardless of what condition their heads may be in. He casts loose and we growl off up in the inlet like a gang of shanghaied sailors. It is still daylight but already starting to blur around the edges. It will be well after dark before we reach Misery.

We are not fated to arrive at camp that night, however. Almost exactly halfway there, the engine coughs, stutters, clanks and utterly gives up the ghost. No amount of cursing or cajoling on George's part can get it going again. "Sonofabitch!" he announces finally, "this pile of junk seems to have had the course. No bloody radio either so I can't even get in touch with Jennings. Looks like we'll have to tie-up somewhere for the night."

Darkness is closing in fast. Luckily we have been running fairly close to shore. We unship the dinghy and tow the old trawler to a fortuitous tree that juts out horizontally from the rocks. We moor the larger boat to this. It is too deep to drop anchor but the fir reaches out more than twenty feet and should act as a stiff-leg to hold the trawler off-shore. There is only a single flashlight aboard the boat and no one is either sober or willing enough to row the several miles to Jenning's camp in the now quite-profound and starless dark. We will wait till daylight and hope for an absence of strong winds. Everyone is muttering and grumbling to some degree. A heavy rain has commenced and it promises to be a long chilly vigil. In varous stages of intoxication, both liquor-induced and otherwise, we prepare to endure until morning. Since there are only two narrow bunks, we take turns trying to sleep. The rest of us sit around smoking, dozing, chewing the fat and sipping on a welcome bottle of rum that Brodsky, definitely a man of great foresight, has produced. Our luck holds in the matter of squalls. When dawn comes wetly and at last, George and Chris set out in the rowboat to fetch help.

The tide is running against them and they are gone for several hours. There is no food whatever on board as George took the supplies in on Friday. Those of us who are not too sick to consider it, begin to get hungry. Then Billy notices that the exposed beach of a tiny adjacent cove is literally cobbled with oysters. We scramble ashore along the tree, minus Brodsky who is snoring loudly in one of the bunks. None of us has the stomach to try the shellfish raw so we light a small fire and boil them up in a tobacco-tin. They taste a little bitter but otherwise okay. The arrival of Chris and George with Roy Jennings and his landing-craft, interrupts our impromptu picnic. The barge takes the trawler in tow and we are back in Misery Creek by early afternoon. But we have lost another working-day and once-cheerful George wears a long face.

That evening in the bunkhouse, I see an aspect of heroin-addiction that will strengthen my resolve to never use the stuff. Clanton and Turk by this time, are given to openly discussing their junk-habits with us. They have brought a couple of caps back from town with them but have somehow lost their outfit. Thus they have no way in which to inject the drug. They pace back and forth frustratedly. Finally they both head for the washroom and are gone for sometime. They return high but with bloody arms. Apparently, they have cut themselves and somehow absorbed the drug through the wounds, a last-ditch, pretty revolting but apparently marginally-effective method of taking a fix. There is no way I want any part of such madness.

Tuesday morning finds us back on the job. Brodsky and I stay at the bottom tree while the rest of them trail up to the centre-spar below the bluffs. The trackside machine is another small Skagit that looks almost as ill-kept as George's ancient donkey. The yarder has not been used for months and Brodsky has a bit of trouble getting it started. The strawline has been strung out up the hill already but the haulback cable has not yet been around. They have been using it for some purpose and it lies in a couple of coils on the deck of the machine. The strawline has been left threaded through the high-lead block on the spartree. I hook the end of it to the haulback eye and Brodsky goes ahead. The lines tighten and the haulback begins to climb at a steep angle towards the block. It has almost reached it when there is a sudden twang and the haulback comes thudding back like a shot snake. The frayed strawline-eye has parted under the strain and the broken end lies in a tangle, a hundred feet up the hill. "Hey, can you rethread that bastard?" hollers George from halfway up the bluffs, "I have to fetch my belt and spurs from the colddecker."

"Yeah, okay," I yell back foolhardily. I've never been asked to go up a tree before and under other circumstances, would have found some way to squirm out of it. But for some reason I feel reckless. George knows nothing about my fear of heights. Hell, if I intend to stay logging, it is about time I try to conquer it. Chris comes to the edge of the hill and asks if I want a hand. I reply in the negative. It would be an easy out but by this time, I have determined to try it myself. God, I should be able to thread a simple line!

I pull another strawline-extension off the drum and coil it at the foot of the spar. The pass-line (simply another piece of strawline with a chain on one end) runs through a small block at the very top of the tree. Both ends are tied out of the way. I free them, hook one to the strawline-drum and take the other to the foot of the spar. There is no turning back now. The pass-chain goes round your butt and hooks into a ring, forming a crude bosun's chair. I secure it, fasten one end of my coiled threading-extension to the ring and give Brodsky the high-sign. The chain bites into my rear-end and then, for better or worse, I am going up.

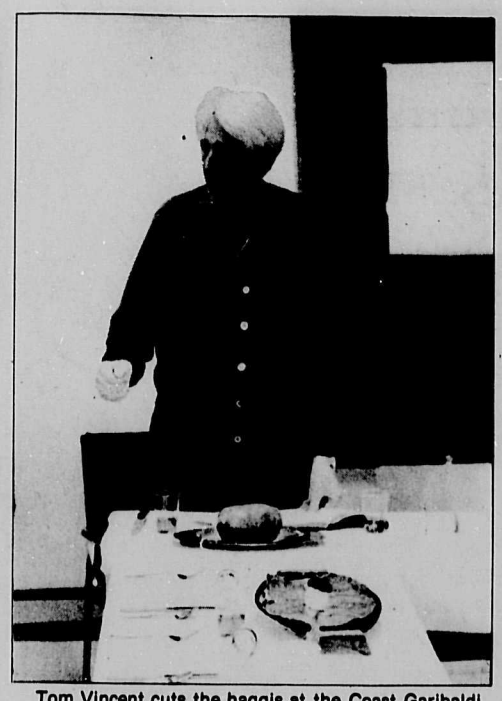
To be continued

Port Mellon Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary was held at the home of Wilma Sim, Langdale, on January 10. There were nine members present.

Reports were heard from the various committees. Eight members worked 251 hours at the Thrift Shop. Twelve members worked 255 hours at the Gift Shop. Volunteers hosted a Father's Day party for the patients in extended care and also assisted at the Christmas party at the hospital.

We now have sixteen members including one new member, Harper Simmons, whom we are happy to welcome. Our next meeting will be held at the home of Inger Nielsen on February 14 at 1:30 p.m.



Tom Vincent cuts the haggis at the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit Burns Supper at the Kin Hut last Thursday.

Film Society

By Allan J.Crane

Tonight at 9:00 p.m. at the Twilight Theatre, you can see Zeffirelli's sumptuous production of **Romeo and Juliette.** If you haven't seen this before, don't miss it. If you have, you'll surely enjoy it for its sheer lusciousness, for a visual enchantment which cannot be captured on the boob toob.

You might enjoy our next offering, **8½,** too. **8½** is an autobiographical Fellini film. Thought of only in that light, it must be interesting. It is about a film director who is trying to finish a film. I haven't seen it, but the Kwahtahmoss Film Society's treasurer (bookkeeper, accountant?), Bob Morgan has, and a commentary of it is promised for next week's paper. The film was rated "general" by the British Columbia motion picture classifier.

Please note that the anticipated date given in last week's newspaper for the screening of this film was in error. The film will be screened on February 13 at 9:00 p.m. at the Twilight Theatre.

Future plans are uncertain at this juncture, but the next presentation (see next week's newspaper) will be on Tuesday, February 27. There are various possibilities among films which are scheduled to play in Vancouver. Some, it transpires, are not possible. United Artists (of Chaplin, Griffiths, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks progeny) will not rent **Blowup** or **King of Hearts** to us at an economically viable rental. You will have to go to Vancouver to see the latter (at the Ridge in March). The former film has already been screened. It may be all well and good for twenty to thirty people to enjoy a minority interest film once in a while, but we would need to be averaging a hundred to put us in a position where we could haggle over film rentals. There would seem to be few films in that category which would draw a maximum of one hundred.

One possibility for the February 27 screening is Laurence Olivier's **Richard III** for which some requests have been received. Have you seen that film? Do you think it would be worth seeing again? (The Kwahtahmoss Film Society screened this film about eight years ago.) What do you think? A response in care of the Coast News would be appreciated.

One mail ballot was received for **Modern Times** which had some comments published in last week's newspaper. This one said: "More great comedies! Good old black and whites in general". The total percentages and audience reaction indices for the Chaplin film for the Buster Keaton film which was screened with it are as follow: **Modern Times,** 64% Excellent, 22% Very Good, 14% Good, which gives an audience reaction figure of 87.5. **The Railrodder,** 15% Excellent, 38% Very Good, 47% Good, and Reaction Index 67.

Ellingham's Astrology

By Rae Ellingham

Week commencing: January 29. General Notes: Conditions are similar to those of last week. The Sun, New Moon, Mercury and Mars oppose Jupiter bringing still more rushed decisions and thoughtless acts. Mars, planet of impulse, conjoins Mercury, planet of speech, promising a weekend of hasty words, arguments and sarcasm.

Babies born this week will have strong humanitarian principles. Many will love the sound of their own voices. Mid-week arrivals may become dreamers or drifters.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Focus is still on clubs, organizations, fraternities, group activities and local projects. Those involved have to speak decisively regarding new approach and long-range expectations. Old friends and acquaintances drift towards other activities. Expect to enjoy fresh social contacts. Now's the time to put summer plans on paper.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Accent is still on career, job, fame, honours and local reputation. You'll have the energy to promote recent achievements and aim for fresh goals. Arguments with superiors are still in the air. Be warned that sarcasm may be your downfall. Women seeking promotion or long-awaited recognition succeed at last.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Your thoughts are still focused on deeper knowledge, religion, philosophy, travel and long-distance communications. It's time to enrich the mind and enrol in courses linked to current interests. University or college students have the energy to produce first-class assignments. People and affairs far away will soon demand your attention.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Emphasis is on other people's money, property and possessions. Getting too involved in partner's financial predicament becomes exhausting. Meanwhile, your own tax and insurance matters require new approach. Advice is to spend a quiet evening sifting and sorting personal papers and documents. Try not to lose your temper over shared expenses.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22)

Accent is on all forms of partnerships and agreements. Marriages and involvements are now ready for fresh arrangements and fairer routines. Loved one is determined to prove a point. Those involved in contests, contracts or lawsuits should prepare for cross-examination. Ignore threats from hot-headed associates.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22)

Focus is on employment and health matters. Co-workers will be feeling snappy or argumentative. Nevertheless, now's the time to solve work-scene problems using courage and fresh ideas. Be bold in speech and writing. Health upsets are linked to stress, strain and overwork. Current flu bugs are out to get Virgos.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23)

Energy is directed towards social activities, pleasures and pastimes. You'll feel the urge to crawl out of domestic rut and locate new sources of entertainment. It's time you met new faces and enjoyed stimulating conversations. Gambling, flirtations and risks will be on the agenda. Children may be rude and unco-operative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22)

Spotlight is still focused on domestic changes. Prepare to establish fresh routines and schedules. Family members may be outspoken or rude. Remember who's the boss and refuse to step down. At last, real estate propositions roll in. Buy or sell now; regret later. Continue to profect home against fire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21)

Expect an increase in short journeys, friendly visits, correspondence and phone calls. It's your turn to be running around in circles, rushing here and there. The affairs of brothers, sisters or neighbours will need original approach. Highway driving needs more concentration during the next four weeks. Watch out for trapped fingers this weekend.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19)

Accent is still on money, finances, property and personal goods. Recent carelessness with cash requires new approach to spending and saving. At this time, be neither a lender or a borrower. Have patience with persons handling cash, especially bank tellers or shop assistants. Avoid purchase of mechanical items till later.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18)

The Sun, Moon, Mercury and Mars in your sign continue to bring energy and intelligence to current projects. It is hoped that your life is moving in more stimulating directions. Optimism still overwhelms you so continue to check details of progress. Although the urge to communicate is strong, don't talk people's heads off at the weekend.

PISCES (Feb.19-Mar.20)

Focus is again on private affairs and secret activities. Anyone trapped, isolated, confined or restricted should use time planning new beginnings. Believe that escape is possible in the spring. Meanwhile, prepare for involvement with hospitals, institutions, the sick and lonely. Have nothing to do with gossip or trickery this weekend.

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Book Review

Books for the young

By John Moore

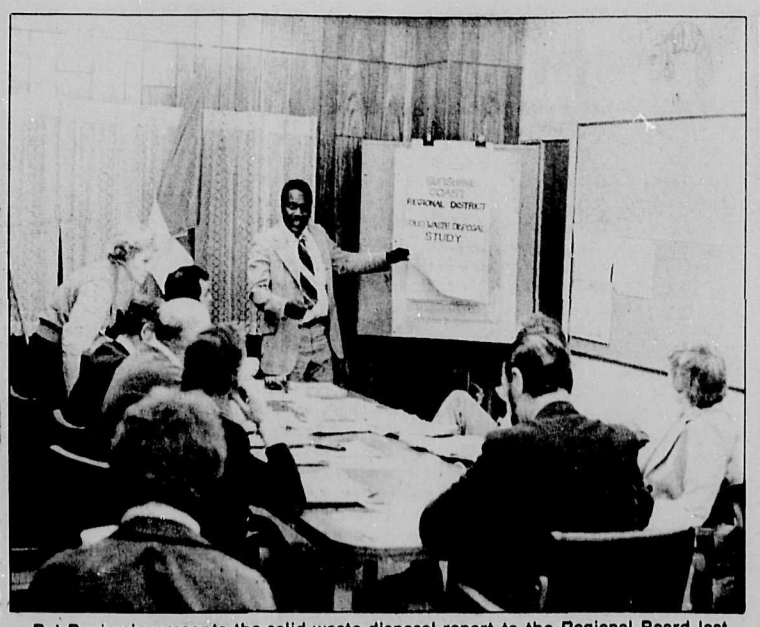
If you have young children, grandchildren, nephews or nieces, you may have already been asked some of the following questions. (If you haven't, brace yourself.)

Where do butterflies go when it rains? Why do dogs have a better sense of smell than we do? Why don't trees grow on mountain tops? Where do spiders keep their webs? What are fish scales? Why do cats purr? Why does wood have a grain? What makes grass green? Why are some moths attracted by light? Where do sponges come from? What were the Crusades? Where did the first men live? Why were the Pyramids built? What was the Black Death? When were the Middle Ages? When was the first history book written? What is a ghetto? What are runes? Why do we bruise? What is cancer? What makes you yawn? Where are tears made? Why do we have two eyes? Where are your nerves? What makes hair grow white? When was the thermometer invented? Why do we smile? What is a calorie? Why aren't people the same colour? Why do we have wax in our ears? Why do babies cry so much? What makes eyes different colours? When does a heart attack happen? When do people stop growing? Why do we grow old? What is skin? What makes you feel dizzy? What is a muscle? What is a cold? What is a virus? Where do teeth come from? What makes the wind? Where is the deepest part of the ocean? Why do clouds have different shapes? What makes rain? What is the Date Line? What is dew? Where do countries get their names from? What is coal? What are the Northern Lights? What causes mountains? Why do oil and water not mix? What makes a mirror reflect? What is soap? Where was the world before it was made? Where do shadows go? Why do objects appear reversed in a mirror? What does the word 'planet' mean? What is a magnet? What is glass made from? What makes the ring around the moon? When was plastic invented? What makes stainless steel stainless? Why does a magnifying glass magnify? Why does iron go red when it's heated? What makes energy? What is fire? What makes the earth spin? Where was the wheel invented? Where was the first bicycle made? Why does iron rust? Where does sound go? What makes a wheel sometimes look as if it's going backwards? Why are wedding rings made of gold? What is inflation? When were Christmas cards first sent? Where were knives and forks first used? Where did calendars begin? When did newspapers begin? Where was the first book printed? What is the longest word in the English language? When were keys invented? Where do numbers come from? What does "clinker-built" mean? When was ice-cream invented? What makes wrinkles? Why do beavers build dams? Why does the moon shine? Where does frost come from?...etc., etc., etc.

If you had any difficulty answering any of the above questions off the top of your head, don't despair; help is at hand in **The Children's Book of Questions and Answers.** Published in 1977 by Chartwell Books, edited by Anthony Addison, the book provides instant relief from the insatiable, overwhelming, and frequently embarrassing curiosity of childhood, in an immediately accessible form. The complete index of questions answered provided in the back of the book and its lavish photographs and illustrations make it strong competition for any children's encyclopedia I've ever seen and a viable alternative to many adult encyclopedias whose method of data arrangement sometimes makes it difficult to obtain quick answers to specific questions.

The questions themselves were selected by a team of teachers and students who compiled those questions most commonly asked by both children **and adults.**The result is a fascinating book to browse in for an idle moment and a fine reference book for the whole family. (I mean, how long can you get by on "Go ask your mother"?) The book is hard-bound, $14.50 a copy, and available at the N.D.P. Bookstore. My thanks to Ken Barker for bringing it to my attention.

While we're on the subject of books for kids, Ken Barker also told me about and lent me a copy of **The Canadian Children's Annual, 1979** (Potlatch Publications, ed. Robert F.Nielsen), a magazine-format issue that is a gold-mine of stories, poems, comic strips, puzzles, facts and fantasy and sense and nonsense for children of reading age. At $4.95 it's a high return investment in peace and quiet for a lot of rainy days.



Pat Benjamin presents the solid waste disposal report to the Regional Board last week.

Community TV exciting possibility

By Maryanne West

Recently film director Robert Altman (remember **Nashville** and **A Wedding**?) suggested that in the best interests of the country everybody connected with television should go on strike, and stay on strike for three years.

Hardly anyone has a good word to say about television these days. We blame it for just about all the ills which beset our society. Oddly enough the same things were being said in the Thirties about that comparatively new invention, film!

Like a number of other things we use, it is not inherently bad in itself. The connotation of good or evil cannot be applied to atoms, electric currents, radio waves and whatever else goes into the technology which produces television. But we are responsible for how we use it. We could perhaps try to use it more intelligently — as a tool for communication and understanding rather than just as a purveyor of cold remedies, toilet tissue and deodorants, for spectator sport and mass entertainment. Not, let me hasten to add, that there's anything wrong either with any of these things, but they aren't all of life by a long way.

Instead of switching on the set to watch whatever is offered us we could use television ourselves, to talk to our neighbours, to entertain and share our talents, and actively involve ourselves in the life of our community.

Some day we will have a wired community and a television channel of our own. We will be able to twirl the dial and talk directly to our elected representatives to discuss the well-being and needs of the area. We will arrange all sorts of entertainment and enlightenment, providing an opportunity for young and old to gain experience and explore ways to develop talent. We will be limited only by the limits of our imagination and creativity, our success in turning problems into challenges which can be overcome.

That day is not yet today as at Honeywell, but it could be a lot nearer than we think.

It's a possibility which has been brought a great deal nearer by the enthusiasm of a group of grade eleven and twelve students, the Elphinstone Student Research Productions team. Needing an outlet for the technical skills they are learning in their Communications 11 course, a course with the emphasis on community involvement, they have approached John Thomas of Coast Cablevision about activating the Community Channel which presently tells only the time, weather and the occasional announcement.

John is sympathetic to the students' vision and willing to help both with expertise and money as it becomes available. John will of course be required by the terms of his licence to return some of his profit to the community when the service is more or less universally available. It is a difficult and expensive area to service and John and the C.R.T.C. feel his first priority at this time must be to extend cable to those who want it as fast as it is economically feasible.

However if the community wishes to take an active role in bringing that 'some day' forward to the foreseeable future, John is ready and willing to help.

Students who went to Metro Media in Vancouver a couple of weeks ago to research ways and means to set up a Community Television Association were proud to be able to tell them of the good relations they have developed with Coast Cablevision, something Metro Media is only just beginning to enjoy with Premier Cablevision after ten years of confrontation and fighting. This week the students have sent letters to organizations, groups and individuals inviting participation in their next Community Forum scheduled for late April to demonstrate the potential of Community Television to serve, enlighten, entertain and make the Sunshine Coast an even better place to live and grow up. If the possibilities excite you and you didn't receive a letter please phone Elphinstone Secondary School at 886-2204.

Even if you do not want to become actively involved in this way — in fact, most importantly, if you don't — we still need to hear from you and need your ideas.

The Forum will be a showcase for some of our creative talent but who wants to watch? Presumably that depends upon a number of things — what it is, who it is, how good it is, when it is scheduled, etc.

Think about it. What, if anything would you like to watch on that Community Channel? Would you watch it even if to start with it was in black and white, not colour? Would you be willing to subscribe to such a venture?

You really are the important person without whom the whole idea is a waste of time. Is it going to be worth it to you? The obvious answer, I know, is, "That depends on a lot of things".

If you can formulate any of those things, phone 886-2147 and talk to a member of the Steering Committee for Community Television.

Court news

At the Provincial Court in Sechelt last Wednesday, Richard Davey was fined $250 for possession of marijuana. Aline Hall received a $500 fine and six months probation for impaired driving. Donald Richardson was fined $500 for driving with a blood alcohol reading of over .08 and Robert Sully was given a six months suspended sentence on six charges of not declaring wages under the Unemployment Insurance Act.

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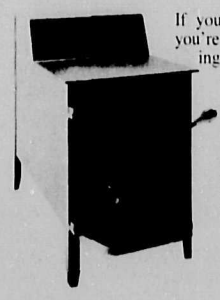

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SHOP TALK by Bill Edney

The Consumer Knows Best!

Our member of Parliament at Ottawa, in a brochure this week, says in part: "Admittedly, governments at all levels are expanding and intruding more and more into our lives. The growth of government concerns me deeply. Nevertheless, you as citizens of Canada are asking more of your government and we are trying to meet your demands without creating too much bureaucracy." As a businessman, taxpayer and 'plain Joe' citizen I see the added cost to taxpayers and consumers every time the activist consumer groups yelp for more government controls. We needlessly pay for a huge bureaucracy checking on things and creating more and more foolish regulations that any reasonably intelligent consumer can very ably do for himself. Every time we ask the government to do something which we can do ourselves it *costs* in terms of money, time & personal freedom. Healthy competition is the consumer's best protection. If you get a bad deal, you choose to shop elsewhere & generally, tell your friends. No business man in his right mind looks for bad public relations.

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New Horizons

By Tom Walton

On Monday, January 22 our meeting opened by observing a one-minute silence in memory of Mr. Bob Cummings, a long-time resident of Roberts Creek and the Elphinstone New Horizons. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his wife Grace, and all relatives and friends.

Arrangements are now in progress to start five pin bowling at the Gibsons Alley each Tuesday afternoon with the Golden Age Group.

With energy conservation being in the headlines these days have you observed how many more chimneys are beginning to smoke agains as wood stoves and heaters become more fashionable. Which prompted me to reread the poem "Smoke Signals" by Hubert Evans in our recent book, **Remembering Roberts Creek**. The last verse is particularly significant in the light of modern trends and we can hope that the occupants will begin to communicate more and more. Which is what our Elphinstone New Horizons is all about — communicating with your neighbours and enjoying a social afternoon in its various activities. "Togetherness" is the name of our game. Call around

Joe Harrison addresses the meeting called to select a steering committee to continue opposition to B.C. Hydro's power line Cheekeye-Dunsmuir. Meeting was held in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Woodsworth last Saturday.

More letters

Complaint registered

Editor:

I hope that none of your readers will ever have the misfortune of having to deal with the administration of St. Mary's Hospital. It has been a nightmare of bureaucratic arrogance and scorn for more than one person on the coast. *And here is the latest:*

A very well-qualified physiotherapist, Ms Dorothy Jackson, had moved to the coast a few years ago, and has since been commuting to work in town. About two years ago, she applied to work at St. Mary's. She had a friendly conversation with the head of the department, Mr. Hunter, who had left her then with the understanding that she would be contacted as soon as a position became available.

A year later, the hospital had indeed advertised for a new physiotherapist. Since the ad was rather vague, Ms Jackson called to inquire about the position, but by that time, nobody wanted to talk to her. So she politely turned to the administrator, Mr. Vucurevich, for help. His response could be summed up in these incredible statements of his:

"*You have to learn to be* rejected,"; "We are not obliged to you for anything,"; "I don't have to return your call,"; "You live in Roberts *Creek—are you on heroin or* cocaine?".

It has to be said quite clearly that Ms Jackson is well-known in the professional community for her high quality work and good communication. *In* fifteen continuous years as a physiotherapist, there has never been a complaint about her or from her, but rather praise and respect. She is also a council member of the licensing body for physiotherapists which is elected from within the profession.

Several months passed during which the position was vacant and no longer advertised in B.C., while Mr. Hunter worked the department single-handedly, and even shut down for a vacation; much to the detriment of patient care.

Recently, a physiotherapist *was hired from Australia.* Not from the coast, not from the province, not from the country, but from Australia.

In December, Ms Jackson had written to every member of our local hospital board and to the Minister of Health. She has not yet had a reply from the Minister, and the board referred her inquiry back to Mr. Vucurevich. His answer was abrupt and adding further insult:

"Fortunately, hospitals or other institutions have retained the right to select employees who are best suited for their needs and who will fit harmoniously into organizational climates."

Ms Jackson was never given the courtesy of a professional interview. She has lost a lot of sleep wondering what she may have done *wrong. She still has no idea.* She wants to know if there was any indication that she might not be suited for their needs or that she would not "fit harmoniously into organizational climates". She knows *that her previous and her pre*sent part-time employer were not contacted. Is there some secret file on her?

And here are my questions which should be asked by anyone concerned about this community:

1. Did the lady who was *hired sraight from Australia* indicate to have any qualification or qualities beyond those of Ms Jackson? What were the criteria of this odd selection?
2. Why was Ms Jackson not given the courtesy of a professional interview, but rather rude and dissuasive statements made by Mr. Vucurevich?
3. Why was that position open for five months, to the obvious detriment of patient care?
4. It has to be asked whether the reasons for this reponse were of a nature which was not in the interest of the hospital. Were there any personal reasons? Was this response caused by the fear that the high qualification of Ms Jackson might present a threat to the present standards of the physiotherapy department? Or was this done because the present head of the department, Mr. Hunter, may intend to open a private practice on the coast? Was there a conflict of interest?

Our age may well be des*cribed as that of overblown* institutionalism. In the communist as well as in our corporation states, public and private administrations are becoming alarmingly inflated, irresponsible, irresponsive, and unaccountable to those who pay for them. The authoritarian, secretive and flippant manner in which Ms Jackson was treated by the administrator of 'our' hospital is a scandal and a threat to every free man. I am urging anyone who can offer any help or suggestions to contact Ms Jackson or me at this address:

Peter Hauke,

The sneaky killer

Hypothermia

By John Hind Smith

On Tuesday January 23, three members of the local Search and Rescue group went to Capilano College to listen to Dr. John Heywood of the Department of Biology at the University of Victoria and were very impressed by the man and the information he had to impart.

I call hypothermia sneaky because it sneaks up on a person and you are not even aware of what is going on. It is conceivable that you could be dead before anyone else realizes what is going on.

In a short article like this it is not possible to explain this phenomenon in much detail but basically it is caused by the cooling of deep body tissues. When that temperature reaches 30•C (86•F) death due to heart failure is certain.

Dr. Heywood is recognized as one of the leading authorities on this subject and has probably done more to make people realize the importance of it. His researchers at the university have gone further than just talking about it and have produced some practical solutions. The first was aimed at the water safety aspect and took the form of a jacket which is a very wearable and acceptable article of clothing. It converts to a mini wet suit which is designed to protect vital heat loss areas. It has a built in bright red hood to protect the head and increase the visibility of the wearer.

The so-called Sea Seat minicraft which is small enough to put in the pocket of the jacket is capable of keeping most of the body out of the water and greatly increases survival time.

The second solution to the air-induced hypothermia, that which mountain climbers, skiiers and hikers are subject too, is quite a different thing and is at present still in the development stage. Up until now the recognized way of treating a case of hypothermia has been body contact (warm person or persons in a huddle with victim, in a sleeping bag), hot drinks, and hot baths, etc. Most of these are aimed at warming the vital parts from the outside but now the emphasis is turning to warming from the inside out and to do this, Dr. Heywood and his team have developed a gadget which does just that.

Basically it is just a steam generator. The steam is mixed with air and fed via *tubes to an oxygen-type* face mask where the temperature can be regulated within very fine ranges. The steam/air mixture is not under pressure at all and is drawn into the patient by his own breathing mechanism. Basically this is what this system is all about but it is still in the development stage and it may be some time before these things are produced on a commercial basis. If and when they are, they could be used as a general purpose utility by campers, etc., for heating soup or coffee, keeping a tent warm, or melting snow, etc. They heat water from cold to boiling in five seconds and the source of heat is a small standard acetylene tank available almost anywhere. Hypothermia is a very complex problem and to try and go into any technical details here would be impossible, mainly because of lack *of knowledge on my part* and lack of space, but if you are interested and want to know more about it, the subject will be dealt with quite intensively at the March 9 meeting of the Wildlife Club.

Just keep this little fact in mind. Recent examples have shown that persons who are 'apparently' dead from hypothermia or drowning in cold water are often able to be resuscitated successfully even after quite a long period without breathing or blood circulation (ten to forty minutes!!). The main reason is that cold body tissues (eg. brain) require less oxygen than when warm. Therefore, don't give up. Maintain artificial ventilation and circulation until medical assistance is available.

The best defence against this sneaky killer is to avoid exposure by being prepared. Most accidents occur between temperatures of -1•C—10•C, or 30•F—50•F, so it doesn't have to be incredibly cold. Be prepared and don't take any chances.

Thank you

Editor:

We, the E.S.R.P., would like to express our appreciation towards the Coast News for their front page coverage of the Pioneers of the Sunshine Coast tapes. This programme will be aired on January 31, in Gibsons at 6:00 p.m. and in Sechelt at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 10. We hope you will all be watching, and, once again, thank you, Coast News.

Steve Ripper, Kim Anderson,
Mike Duteau, Bill Hume
Public Relations

Ecumenical meetings

Almost two thousand years ago in Jerusalem, a Jewish man was crucified as a convicted felon by the Roman government. After His death He rose again to life and went about among his followers encouraging them and teaching them. After forty days He went back home to His Father in Heaven, after giving His disciples a final instruction. "My Father has promised to give you power to carry on now that I am no longer to be with you in body. I want you therefore, to wait together in Jerusalem until *that promise is fulfilled."* So they did so and in ten days a stupendous thing happened. It galvanized them into action, it made timid people brave as lions and ignorant, unlettered people to confound the most learned men of that time. It gave power to its recipients to suffer torture and death without faltering and it spread like wildfire all over the then known world.

This event was to change the course of history and to revolutionize men's thinking about the relationships of man to man and man to God.

The beginning of this movement is to be the theme of the Ecumenical Study held every Thursday evening in the Holy Family Church Hall at 7:30 p.m.

A joyful loving welcome awaits all who will come. *Thank you very much for your* kindness in publicizing this announcement.

Alice Taylor

The heaviest beaver caught was reported to weight 110 pounds.

****

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Toast of Madras

By Mary Cassin

My father, in the mid nineteen-twenties, held the post of Controller of Labour for Malaya. As such, he was in charge of all the immigration and consequently travelled frequently to and from India.

On one such visit in nineteen twenty-five, he was offered two diamond rings as gifts for my mother and me. This offer, in his eyes, represented a bribe and was promptly refused. Apparently it was just a token of esteem. Unable to bestow their appreciation in this manner, the natives decided on a different tack. On his next visit, my father was greeted by a band and lavish festivities in his honour which embarrassed him profoundly. My mother observed that it served him right for not accepting the rings.

Bribery did not concern my father lightly. He was adamantly opposed to it. I recall hearing of an earlier incident while I was still at school in England. He was acting as magistrate and a Chinaman offered to buy him off. My father was extremely upset that the man should consider him so easily-corruptible. He was not above accepting anything he construed to be an honest present however such as the gifts of mangoes we often received from Madras.

I have in my possession, a silver cup and saucer, given my father for my brother and me during one of his visits to India. The occasion of his acceptance of this particular gift from an Indian friend was almost marred when my father referred playfully to his hosts's children as "cute little rascals". The man took instant umbrage. He had never heard the word 'rascal' used in this manner and knew it only from its dictionary meaning of: unprincipled knave or contemptible rogue. My father had quite a time explaining that he had not meant the term literally. Finally, he convinced his friend and parted from him amicably with the two silver cups.

My parents spent much time in Madras during the early years of the century and my middle brother Charles was born there in 1908. I myself was born in Butterworth, Malaya in 1905. My father during this period was studying Tamil, a language he was required to know as part of his job. My mother often told me of the Chenam frogs which used to run up and down the walls and sometimes jump out into the room. Once, a particularly athletic specimen landed on my mother's head frightening her out of her wits. But there were more than frogs to worry about. On another occasion, while my father was away, my mother was awakened by suspicious-sounding noises in the night. She was unable to call the servants who were out in their own quarters at the back. Getting up, she took my father's unloaded shotgun and walked up and down the verandah with it, hoping to scare the intruder away. The ruse succeeded. She caught a glimpse of a naked figure disappearing into the bushes. Burglars in this part of the tropics invariably practised their stealthy trade in the nude. Their bodies were heavily oiled, enabling them to slip eel-like from anyone's grasp.

My father used to tell an amusing story of those times that certainly typifies English unflappability not to mention male chauvinism. He was in the billiard room at his club when one of the players was informed that his wife had just given birth. It was the man's first child but he showed no excitement and allowed that he would finish his game. Shortly, the messenger appeared again with the announcement of twins. This failed to elicit much response from the new father either. He muttered that he'd be over shortly. On the messenger's third appearance however, the man flung down his cue. "I must put a stop to all this damn nonsense!" he declared and exited indignantly.

During the First World War, my father was in charge of censoring mail between the two countries and abroad. He turned up some humorous messages, especially in the cables. One read: THE HAND THAT ROCKED THE CRADLE'S KICKED THE BUCKET. My father and his colleagues puzzled over this for some time, thinking it some new form of code but it proved to be a literal statement. Some husband, even more off-hand than the man in the billiard room was simply informing a friend that his wife had died. Another cable from England stated cryptically: CUSHIONS ARRIVED ONE WITH TASSEL AND ONE WITHOUT. In this case, it simply betokened the birth of twins, one boy, one girl.

While stationed in Madras, my parents took my infant brother and myself on a voyage to Adelaide, Australia, my mother's birthplace. The crossing was uneventful until the ship neared its destination. Off Australia we encountered what my mother called a willy-nilly — a hurricane-type disturbance peculiar to these waters. We were battered by high, whirlpooling seas and howling winds. The ship was totally submerged at times and almost sank. The latter part of the journey became a nightmare.

My mother was completely incapacitated by seasickness during the typhoon and even my father, who possessed much better sea-legs, was confined to his cabin. The Captain took care of me during my parents' indisposition. I was very small for my age, and, according to my mother, could interchange clothes with my largest doll. She could not buy shoes small enough to fit me so made them herself from her old kid gloves of the type now only worn on state occasions.

We finally reached Adelaide safely. While there, I contacted some tropical disease and nearly died. The doctors were apparently unsure as to its exact nature but I was prescribed a diet of raw meat juice. The only way my mother could get me to take it was by mixing it with raspberry jam. Between infusions of this rather disgusting mixture and my mother's tender care, I managed to pull through. We returned to sweltering Madras where the heat hovered around a hundred in the shade. Australia of course, is by no means a cool country, but my mother was accustomed to its temperatures. Thankfully, my father soon finished his course and we were able to return to Malaya where the heat is some ten degrees less on the average and the nights cooler.

Of course, I was much too young to recall any of these early events and know only what my parents told me. When I visited India years later however, as a grown woman, I certainly agreed with them about the heat. I never liked India except in the hills where it was quite pleasant. Malaya, I always loved, but then I was born there. It was not just the milder climate but the attitude of the people, too. It has always seemed to me a much more cosmopolitan country.

Childhood Course

Research has shown that the first five years of a person's life constitute the most important period. As adults we need to gain insight and understanding of the growth and development of children to help them become healthy adults.

Clair Hawes is a counselling psychologist and the mother of two well-balanced children. She will be instructing the fifty-two hour course, 'Psychology of Early Childhood", commencing January 31, Wednesday, 7—10 p.m. in Chatelech Junior Secondary School, Room 104. Fee: $30 for singles and $50 for couples.

This course is on first year college level and it is compulsory for those who want to go into the Preschool or Day Care Supervisor's Training Programme. However it is also essential for parents with preschoolers and for everybody working with children not their own.

Call 885-3512, Continuing Education for registration and further information.

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This combination of Bantam and Midget girls teams will be travelling to the Kamloops Winter Games. Missing from the picture is Coach Ian Jacobs and Christine Klaussen.

Energy coalition meets

The Parksville—Qualicum chapter of the B.C. Energy Coalition has announced its intention to host a Vancouver Island energy conference to take place Saturday, March 3, 1979. The conference will run all day at the Errington Hall, outside of Parksville. The purposes of the conference will be to formulate grass roots political action on Island energy issues and to raise public awareness through an educational display.

Community and special interst organizations in the Vancouver Island region will receive invitations to send representatives to the conference. Interested members of the public are encouraged to register for the conference. Registrations will be handled by Mrs. Toni Bacon of PO Box 94, Errington. Persons wishing further information on registration, agenda, etc., may contact Mrs. Bacon at the above address or phone 248-3897.

A day long educational display will be in the little hall next to the Errington Hall while the conference is in progress. The educational display will be open to the public all day. Photos and display material will be available and a series of films will be shown several times throughout the day. Members of the public are asked to contribute to the display.

Those persons with relevant material to display are asked to contact Tom Cox, PO Box 129, Errington, phone 248-9767.

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How are the discounts calculated?

1. The 32.5% three-year discount is deducted from your premium if your vehicle has a claim-free record from October 1, 1975 to September 30, 1978. You must also have paid basic Autoplan insurance premiums for a minimum of six months during each of the years March 1, 1978 to February 28, 1979; March 1, 1977 to February 28, 1978 and for one month during March 1, 1976 to February 28, 1977.

2. The 25% two-year discount is deducted from your premium if your vehicle has a claim-free record from October 1, 1976 to September 30, 1978. You must also have paid basic Autoplan insurance premiums for a minimum of six months during each of the years March 1, 1978 to February 28, 1979 and March 1, 1977 to February 28, 1978.

3. The 15% one-year discount is deducted from your premium if your vehicle has a claim-free record from October 1, 1977 to September 30, 1978. You must also have paid basic Autoplan insurance premiums for a minimum of six months during the year March 1, 1978 to February 28, 1979.

Are Safe Driving Vehicle Discounts Transferrable?

Yes, in certain circumstances. For example, they may be transferred:

1. from an eligible vehicle to a replacement vehicle, even if the licence number plates change;

2. when vehicle ownership changes within a family, for example between husband and wife or between parent and child, provided the principal operator remains the same;

3. if the vehicle registration is transferred from an individual's name to a company name, or vice versa, provided the individual owns at least 95% of the company;

4. from a vehicle leased from one company to a vehicle leased from another company, provided the previous lease operator is willing to forfeit the discount earned on that vehicle;

5. from a leased vehicle on which a contract has been terminated to a vehicle purchased by the lessee, provided that person was shown as the lessee on the registration, and the lease operator is willing to forfeit the discount earned on the leased vehicle;

6. from a privately owned vehicle to a leased vehicle provided the lessee is named as such on the new registration.

Are there any exclusions from the Safe Driving Vehicle Discount?

Yes, a few. For example:

1. vehicle owners who are indebted to the Insurance Corporation;

2. special coverage policies or premiums, with the exception of a Special Coverage Policy for Motorcycle Own Damage Insurance;

3. vehicles which are part of a fleet in 1979 or were part of a fleet in 1978;

4. vehicles insured under a Comprehensive Garage Policy in 1978 or 1979.

If you have any questions about the eligibility of your vehicle, consult your Autoplan Agent or Motor Licence Office.

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Strikes and spares

By Bud Mulcaster

Gail Prentis, Dianne Fitchell and Don Slack all made the Big Board last week. Gail rolled another 344 single in the Wednesday Coffee League and Dianne put seven strikes together and came up with a nice 373 single in the Ball and Chain League. Don, sparing in the Phuntastique League, took the money with a 356 single and 832 for three.

Other 300's were rolled by Ralph Roth, a 315; Brian Eldridge, a 310 in the Classic League; and Marney Qually rolled a 314 single in the Tuesday Coffee League.

In the Gibsons 'A' League Jim Gurney had a 306 game and Brian Butcher a 305 in the Ball and Chain League.

Lots of High Games.

Highest Scores: Classic: Dianne Fitchell 285-971; Bob McConnell 285-903; Terry Cormans 277-906; Jeff Mulcaster 250-974; Henry Hinz 288-1028; Ralph Roth 315-1052; **Tuesday Coffee:** Marney Qually 314-714; Lee Larsen 270-752; **Swingers:** Minnie Waldren 237-537; Alice Smith 213-572; Phil Fletcher 243-610; Art Smith 220-617; **Gibsons A:** Darlene Maxfield 260-661; Sylvia Bingley 283-681; Laurie Cavalier 253-698; Jim Gurney 306-700; Don Slack 259-703; Lorne Christie 253-711; **Wednesday Coffee:** Janet Flumerfelt 226-645; Gail Prentis 344-727; **Wednesday 1:00:** June Frandsen 244-668; Kathy Clark 257-671; **Ball and Chain:** Donnie Redshaw 244-705; Dianne Fitchell 373-784; Brian Butcher 305-739; Ken Skytte 287-768; **Phuntastique:** Jean Wyngaert 240-616; Belva Hauka 220-618; Mel Buckmaster 250-707; Don Slack 356-832; **Legion:** Dot Robinson 207-559; Al Braun 251-647; Rod Powell 286-669; Don Slack 249-683; **Y.B.C.Bantams:** Victoria Gazeley 163-257; Sheila Reynolds 142-284; Danny Hurren 177-318; Roger Anderson 181-329; **Juniors:** Michele Whiting 227-497; Bruce Russell 224-601; **Seniors:** Gwen McConnell 280-733; Mike Maxfield 271-565.

Elementary Schools of the District had a cross-country meet at lunchtime last Thursday. Here the Atoms surge off at the start of their run.

Minor Hockey Association

Last week's travelling Peewee teams all reported having a great time playing their respective games; our group of Twin Creek Peewees had an exceptionally good time at the Annual Hope Peewee Tournament. From all reports, our boys more than held their own with teams from the North Shore and Fraser Valley. It was quite apparent that the skating skills of our players were slightly weaker, due to the few hours on the ice, but certainly the desire and enthusiasm at this level more than made up for it. Twin Creek won and tied on the Saturday morning, then lost Sunday morning, but advanced to the Consolation Finals for third and fourth place. Against one of the Fraser Valley teams Twin Creek took an early 2—0 lead only to see it vanish in a 3—2 heartbreaking loss. Coaches and parents were more than pleased with the effort and attitude of the boys on their fourth place finish...good work, and well done, boys!

Also, the Legion 109 team enjoyed a weekend series in Powell River, losing 5—1, and 4—0 in two closely fought games. As well, TBS and the Oilers enjoyed successful games with a Powell River team. For those fortunate enough to have seen the games, you now can attest to the competitiveness of Peewee brand hockey.

This weekend sees four more exhibition games at the arena with Powell River sending down an Atom team, while Squamish will be sending a Midget—Juvenile team to play our Elson Glass and Credit Union Rangers teams. At the same time, T&T Trucking will be in Powell River, while Tyee Flyers will be in Squamish. Good luck to all these clubs. A schedule follows:

Thursday, Feb. 2, Flyers to Squamish (F-3)*; T&T Trucking to Powell River*; 7:15-8:15 Weldwood vs 140's-23's; 8:15-9:15 practice, A's and Aces; **Saturday, Feb. 3,** 10:30-11:30 Kin-ucks vs Sabres; 11:45-1:00 109's vs TBS; 1:15-2:30 Exhibition, Powell River vs O.W.L.; 2:45-4:15 Exhibition, Squamish vs Elson Glass; **Sunday, Feb. 4,** 7:45-8:45 practice, Oilers & 140's; 9:00-10:15 Exhibition, Powell River vs Elphinstone; 10:30-12:00 Exhibition, Squamish vs Rangers; 12:15-1:30 Twin Creek vs G.T.'s; 6:30-8:15, Clippers vs Flyers.

Peasants living in oil-rich Iran lack sufficient fuel wood for cooking purposes

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Volleyball activities

By Marline Bjornson

On January 20 the Beachcomber Bantam A Team coached by Brian Bennett, travelled to the Powell River Invitational Volleyball Tournament. The team went undefeated through a seven-team round robin, then defeated a tough Langdale team. Jackie Pearson made the first all-star team.

.....

The Beachcomber Volleyball Club entered their Midget team in their zone playdowns for the B.C.Winter Games and won. This team represents: Vancouver, North Vancouver, West Vancouver, Squamish-Lillooet and Sunshine Coast. This local team managed to come out victorious but it was not easy. They went undefeated in the team round robin. In the finals the team they had to beat was one they had already defeated. This team was an all-star team from our zone. The girls managed to defeat them without a loss. This all-star team was a collection of the best players in our zone.

The team, coached by Ian Jacob and managed by Brian Bennett, travels to Kamloops for the Winter Games March 2—4.

The club is presently trying to raise money for the girls on the Sunshine Coast to participate in as many provincial functions as is possible. The competition is off the Peninsula so our costs are extensive. Our club has a raffle to help raise funds for the girls so they can represent you on the Coast in the best way possible. Your support will help show the other regions of B.C. that we are second to none in team support. Please support our raffle tickets when our players ask you for support.

.....

The winner of the first Beachcomber Volleyball Club $100 Cash Draw is G.Costello of Gibsons, B.C.

Please purchase your tickets for the next $100.00 draw and the $200.00 Grocery Spree from any Beachcomber player or coach to support your local teams in the Winter Olympics.

On the rocks

By Pat Edwards

February is a busy month at the Gibsons Winter Club, beginning with the Royal Canadian Legion Zone Play-offs on the third and the fourth. This is a popular event with spectators, so be sure to keep those dates open.

The teachers and merchants take to the ice on Saturday evening, February 10, as they attempt to unseat the Canfor rinks and take the Golden Whisk trophy. This is a fun 'spiel, and spectators are welcome to come out to watch the action.

Our busiest weekend begins on February 16 with the opening of the annual Mixed Open. By the time it ends on Sunday evening, forty rinks will have seen action, and winners will be declared in four divisions.

The high school kids have made tentative plans to hold a green bonspiel on February 25 and are hoping to invite teams from Sechelt and Pender Harbour. Sponsor Harry Turner especially invites the teenagers out to watch the aforementioned bonspiels to pick up a few pointers.

Care of Horses

By Carmen Peters

You've thought over the type of horse that you want and now you are ready to go out and try your luck.

Here are a few things that you should perhaps ask the vendor, when you have come close to a decision.

1. Is the horse subject to colic or any other illness. Some horses have less resistance than others.
2. Has he ever had shoes? Does he stand well for a farrier? If a horse doesn't like having his feet done, chances are he's either been injured or has been improperly handled while getting his hooves done.
3. Has he been tube-wormed and given shots? When was the last time? Tube worming is very important. Regular wormers on the market do well for most worms but do not achieve the purpose of getting rid of bots and larvae.
4. Does he keep well in a stall? If he fidgets in a stall possibly he's spoiled or he's been getting too much grain. A spoiled horse in this case, is one who thinks that if he gets excited, he'll either get turned out or food will be thrown in to him to keep him quiet.
5. a)How much grain and what kind does he get? There are many types of grain on the market. Many people buy the pre-mixed kinds, which are great for a horse that is being ridden all the time. But for a horse that is ridden only on weekends, it is probably too much. Find out if he gets pre-mixed or if he gets his grain mixed by hand. Example: bran, oats and vitamins.

b)What type of hay does he normally eat? Local hay is the cheapest and has less protein. If you feed local then you should give him a little extra protein from the grain. Check with your vet for a feeding programme that is suited for your horse.

6. Is he blanketed in winter? A horse in his natural state is better off without blankets. Show horses and clipped horses are the exception. I prefer to let the horse grow his winter coat. The only time I feel it necessary to blanket the horse is if it is sick.
7. Is the horse an easy keeper? Does he lose weight easily? If a horse loses weight easily, it could be because he is nervous or he uses up all his energy keeping warm when outside. If the latter is the reason, put some corn in his feed if hand mixing. Premixed grains usually have corn.
8. Does he have any bad habits, such as biting, kicking, rearing, trailering, cribbing, catching, acting up when saddling or nastiness with certain types of people. If a horse rears or bucks or displays any of the above habits, think about whether or not it is worth the trouble to train the horse (cribbing is when a horse chews wood and sucks wind).
9. Has he had any serious injuries or illnesses? Make sure his legs and back are sound. Have a veterinarian check him over for breathing, lameness, kidney disorders (could cause back problems) and whatever else you might think could be causing a certain problem.
10. If a horse is used to a stall find out if he eats straw. Eating straw could case a straw belly or even worse, colic.
11. Ask if they object to the horse being checked by your vet. If they do object, ask why. Chances are the horse is not as sound as you were advised. Or he is terrified of vets. I would go on to look at another horse if this were the case. You don't need trouble right away.

These are just a few points to ask. If a horse hasn't had his shots or tube worming recently, find out when the last time a vet was out to check him. A horse that hasn't been properly wormed, could become extremely ill and die. Tube worming is best done after the first frost and early spring. Shots are important also. Several types of shots are recommended: influenza; tetanus; encephalitis; rhino. Find out from your vet which ones he feels your horse should have.

To be continued

Journalism workshop

A one-day workshop for Vancouver Island and Sunshine Coast area student newspapers will be held February 23 at Vanier Senior Secondary School in Courtenay.

It will offer sessions in news, sports, editorial and column writing, editing, photography, layout and advertising. They will be taught by professional journalists from Courtenay and Campbell River. Courtenay lawyer Jim Dow will speak on libel.

The workshop is open to any teacher and to secondary students with a limit of four students from any school. There is no charge.

Organizers are Courtenay teachers Brent Reid and Peter Feltham. Application forms can be obtained from Peter Feltham, 1924 Comox Avenue, Comox, V9N 4A2.

It is hoped that the workshop will lead to organization of a student newspaper association for Vancouver Island that will organize future workshops.

NOTICE BOARD

Phone 886-2622 or 886-7817

FAMILY ACTIVITIES

Volleyball, badminton, tumbling, ping pong, games (bring your own) for the whole family. Every Sunday, 2—4 p.m. Chatelech Gym.

$1.50 per family. Recreation Service 885-5440.

SUNSHINE COAST ARTS COUNCIL MEETINGS:

Every third Tuesday of each month, Sechelt Elementary School. Mr. Lizee's Room. Everyone welcome.

HEADSTART/PRENATAL CLASSES

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

REFLEXOLOGY WORKSHOP

With Vancouver reflexologist Vivien Harder, Sunday, February 11, 1—4 p.m., Chatelech Music Room. $5.00/person. Pre-registration necessary at 885-5440 or 883-2745.

I.O.F. GRAFFITI DANCE

Saturday, February 3, Gibsons Legion. Featuring the Penn Kings. 9:00—1:00, admission $4.00 each

For tickets phone 886-8181, or 886-2191 eves.

VALENTINE TEA & BAKE SALE

St.Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Saturday, February 10, 2 to 4 p.m. Tea: 50¢.

PENDER HARBOUR LIBRARY

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

NOW RECRUITING ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY CADETS

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

WESTERN WEIGHT CONTROLLERS

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

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.

SUNSHINE COAST ARTS COUNCIL MEETING

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

AL-ANON MEETING

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

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0810	16.1	0920	15.7	1130	10.1
1410	7.9	1605	6.7	1635	14.6
1935	13.3	2215	12.2	2340	1.4
Thurs.Feb.1		Sat.Feb.3		Mon.Jan.29	
0200	4.8	0330	8.1	0645	15.9
0845	15.9	1010	15.3	1225	9.4
1505	7.3	1710	6.1	1730	14.3
2050	12.7	2350	12.1	Tues.Jan.30	
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				1320	8.6
				1830	13.9

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corner

By Ian Corrance

Triangle Island

At the next meeting of the Birding Club on THURSDAY, February 1, Gary Kaiser, the populations biologist for the Wildlife Service, will be up to give a talk and slide show on the birds of Triangle Island, off the north-west end of Vancouver Island. Gary has been working on the Christmas bird counts that take place on the mainland every year. There will probably be some discussion on starting a similar programme up here.

Rhonda, who helped Keith Simpson in the heron banding programme last year, was on the trip to Triangle Island when the slides were shot, and she raved about the amount and variety of bird life there. Rhinoceros auklets, puffins, shearwaters, etc., so it should be interesting. Heck, I'm even going to try and make it there myself this time. It's at 7:30 in Room 112 at Chatelech High School.

Odds 'n ends

Talking with Wayne Diakow last week and he tells me that he spotted thirteen banded herons in the Pender area, so if people could keep a lookout for them, it would be valuable information for Keith. He'll be back up here shortly, to carry on the programme he started last year.

There are two bands on the birds. One is the aluminum international band; it's just above the ankle. The other band is above the leg joint — I guess you could say the knee — and it is quite large and orange coloured. If it's possible to make out the number on this band, it would be a handy piece of information to pass on to Keith. So if you do, give me a call, I'll be talking to him soon.

By the way, a few people have been asking me for copies of the heron pictures which are displayed at the Heron Restaurant. Keith Simpson had the negatives and he sent them up to me, so if anybody wants copies, I'll hold onto them for a week or two before sending them off.

Vince Braithwate had a look at the two eagles at Hopkins. It had been thought they may be golden, but he figures they are just our normal residents, the bald eagles.

If you spot anything interesting, give me a call at 886-7817 or 886-2622. In the evenings you can get me at 886-9151, ta.

Basketball report

December 12, 1978
Elphinstone vs Port Coquitlam
Played at Port Coquitlam
Final Score: Elph. 80—P.C.82
Top Scorers:Jeff Mulcaster, Larry Lineker, Bruce Northway.

December 15, 1978
Elphinstone vs N.Vancouver
Played at Elphinstone
Final Score: Elph.62—N.V.65
Top Scorers: Bruce Northway, Jeff Mulcaster, Larry Lineker.

January 5, 1979
Elphinstone vs Pemberton
Played at Elphinstone
Final Score: Elph.81—Pem.60
Top Scorers: Mike Partridge, Rob Jonas, Gary Knowles.

January 9, 1979
Elphinstone vs Garibaldi
Played at Garibaldi
Final Score: Elph.59—Gari.69
Top Scorers: Clint Suveges, Larry Lineker.

January 15, 1979
Elphinstone vs Howe Sound
Played at Squamish
Elphinstone lost
Top Scorers: Bruce Northway, Wally Nygren, Jeff Mulcaster.

January 19 & 20
Seaquam Tournament (Delta)
Game 1—
Elphinstone vs Merritt
Final Score: Elph.66—Mer.69
Top Scorers: Wally Nygren, Bruce Northway, Clint Suveges, Mike Partridge.
Game 2—
Elphinstone vs Garibaldi
Final Score: Elph.81—Gari.67
Top Scorers: Wally Nygren, Jeff Mulcaster, Bruce Northway, Clint Suveges.
All Star: Wally Nygren.

January 25, 1979
Elphinstone vs King George
Final Score: Elph.79—K.G.41
Top Scorers: Jeff Mulcaster, Denis Turenne, Mike Partridge.

Upcoming home games: Tuesday, January 30, 4:00—Sr. Boys, Elphinstone vs McNair; Wednesday, January 31, 4:00 & 5:30—Sr. boys and girls Elphinstone vs Pender Harbour; Tuesday, February 6, Sr. Boys Elphinstone vs Howe Sound (Squamish).

Come support your team!

Police news

Sechelt to Earls Cove

January 19: A residence above the Simpson Sears store on Cowrie Street in Sechelt was broken into. Stolen was a Texas Mickey whisky bottle containing between $160 and $180 in change. Entry was gained through a window.

January 20: A shed on the Camp Douglas property was entered and a five year-old orange and cream Stihl chainsaw was taken. This theft could have taken place any time during the past two weeks.

January 23: The coffee fund box was stolen from the office at Tyee Airways. There were no signs of forced entry. The metal box — which contained only $3.00 — had been bolted to the counter.

January 24: A residence close to the Sechelt Bowling Alley was entered and four or five eight track tapes were taken.

Gibsons Area

During the past week there have been complaints of either gunfire or explosions being set off in the early hours of the morning in the Pratt Road and Highway 101 area. Police are investigating. Sergeant Nicholas pointed out that this could result in serious charges, under the new gun regulations and/or the Federal Explosives Act.

January 22: A juvenile was apprehended inside a residence on Skyline Drive. Charges of break and entering with intent are pending.

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Joan Rigby gives the plaque to the Village symbollizing Heart Week. Mayor Lorne Blain accepts on behalf of the Village.

CBC Radio

By Maryanne West

AM Radio
Saturday
Canada Watch: 6:15 p.m., a review of current defence policy. What is the role of defence spending in the politicla economy?
The Hornby Collection: 11:05 p.m., Blood, Sweat and Bucks, a rodeo documentary by Jurgen Hesse taped at the Williams Lake Stampede.
Sunday
Celebration: 9:05 p.m., the Ways of Worship, liturgical traditions and innovations in Canada.
FM Radio
Wednesday
One to One: 9:04 p.m., a very personal and revealing portrait of a father and daughter relationship by author Oonah McFee. Also the hair-raising misadventures of a jinxed Canadian Cargo Ship 'Kitsilano Park', outward bound from Victoria in 1944 as told by two of the crew members, Lew Purdy and Bert Devitt. Part III, an imaginary lecture by Robert Schumann to his music students based on his writings and collected by Pat Patterson.
Saturday
Audience: 9:05 p.m. Part I, interview with Celia Franca, founder of the National Ballet, and Art Cuthbert reports about a new modern dance group. Part II, Christopher Millard, bassoon, and Anthony Elliott, cello, play Mozart's Sonata in B Flat Major. Part III, Russell Kazier talks with realist painter Ken Danby.
Sunday
Celebration: 10:05 p.m., In Memory of the Genius of Three Special Men, Thomas Merton, Dylan Thomas and Igor Stravinsky. Part I, a self portrait of Thomas Merton, monk, poet, mystic and social critic, from his writings. Part II, In Memoriam, Dylan Thomas by Igor Stravinsky, performed by Glyn Evans, tenor, and an orchestra conducted by Howard Cable. Part III, Epitaph for Igor Stravinsky, written John Reeves, music by Harry Freedman.
Television
Wednesday
The Great Detective: 8:30 p.m., starring Douglas Campbell as Inspector Cameron. Death Takes a Curtain Call includes guest Julia Amato, Frances Hyland, Mark Parr and opera singer Julio Kukurugya.
The Canadian Connection: 9:30 p.m., a portrait of Will and Ariel Durant, best known as authors of **The Story of Civilization.** It's a conversation between Harry Rasky and a charming and brilliant couple — Will now ninety-three, who married Ariel when she was fourteen years old (she roller skated to City Hall for the ceremony) — who talk about their long life together and what history can teach us about ourselves and the world we live in.
Sunday
Winterlude: 2:00 p.m., Harness Racing on Ottawa's Rideau Canal.
People Talking Back: 5:00 p.m., Live from Edmonton, with host Gordon Pinsent. An experiment in participation television. Some of the issues discussed: How do Canadians feel about their jobs? Who are the winners and losers in the economy? Are power groups dealing properly and openly with critical issues? How to shape the future? Viewers will be invited to phone in. The three-hour show will be enlivened with skits, music, mini-documentaries and on-the-street interviews.
Monday
Man Alive: 10:30 p.m., Whatever Happened to Sin? Apparently alive and drumming up business.
Tuesday
Fortunes: 10:30 p.m., Are Canadian Workers Lazy?

****

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Lockstead report

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1979:

The disclosure last week that a massive sell-out of B.C. industry to foreign corporations is underway came only a few days after the much publicized fight between the B.C. government and Canadian Pacific over control of MacMillan-Bloedel.

Was the dispute for real or was it a sham?

With all six of his press secretaries working overtime, Bill Bennett took on the CP giant, charging that, although they already have considerable interest in M-B, they could have no more because they are Easterners and M-B must be controlled by British Columbians. "B.C. is not for sale," the premier said. At last the CP giant backed down and Bennett appeared the victor.

But within hours of that victory, Dave Barrett called a press conference in Victoria and revealed the sale of B.C. industry to foreign ownership since the election of Bill Bennett as premier has been accelerating at an explosive rate. In 1976 there were nine sales of B.C. companies to foreign owners; in 1977 there were twenty-six such sales; and in 1978, thirty-nine such sales. All of these occurred with the approval of the provincial cabinet and in some cases the provincial government actually talked the federal government into approving the sales after the federal Foreign Investment Review Agency had objected to them.

These sales involved a large number of resource industries and several of the deals included tracts of forest land as well as coal and petroleum licenses. In all, 4,550 B.C. jobs were affected by the sales.

So while Bill Bennet was objecting to CP taking further control of M-B, he had no objection to companies like Ruhrkohle AG of West Germany buying Emkay Canada Natural Resources Ltd. along with forty-two coal licenses in the Elk River Valley. And when the Louisiana-Pacific Corporation of the U.S.A. wanted to buy Salmo Forest Products over the initial objections of the federal government, Bennett's own government had no objection whatsoever. Two of the companies that were sold to foreign owners were actually sold by the government itself. Yes, the government that believes B.C. is not for sale actually sold Gray Line Ltd. of Victoria to a Seattle company and Panco Poultry to a Chicago company.

In none of the seventy-four cases of sales to foreign owners disclosed by Barrett did the sale represent investment for new industry. There was no case where more jobs were created, and in some of the cases the effect could be to threaten jobs as foreign companies buy to sit on future resource deposits.

Yet Bill Bennett never objected.

So we are back to the original question: was that dispute over MacMillan-Bloedel shares for real or was it a sham?

Firemen

The elected officers for the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department for 1979 are:

Chief Carl Horner; Deputy Chief, Mel Buckmaster; Captain #1 Hall, Cliff Mahlman; Captain #2 Hall, Bob Gledson; Lieutenant #1 Hall, Ian Harding; Lieutenant #2 Hall, Blair Kennett; Training Officer, Ken Fiedler; Publicity, Bob Blakeman; Assistant Fire Marshal, Village, Brian Knowles; Assistant Fire Marshal, Rural, Stan Turner; Secretary, Stan Stubbs.

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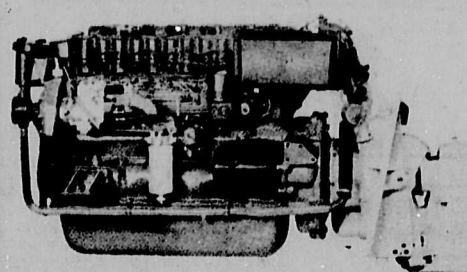

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DEADLINE SATURDAY NOON

births

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

obituaries

Hutt: Passed away January 21 1979, Jesse Agnes Hutt, late of Gibsons and formerly Vancouver, aged 83 years. Survived by one daughter, Rita Hincks of Gibsons; one son, Arthur Hutt, Nanaimo; six grandchildren; one brother, Fred Anderson, North Vancouver; two sisters, Florence Jennings, Burbank, California and Amy Blake, Sierra Madre, California. Funeral Service was held in Vancouver on Friday, January 26, with Rev. Dennis Morgan officiating. Interment Mountain View Cemetery. Devlin Funeral Home Directors.

announcements

Our heartfelt gratitude to all our relatives, neighbours and friends for their sympathy in the loss of our dear mother, Martha Warnock. Thanks for donations to the Cemetery Fund, Heart Fund and Bible Society. Deepest thanks to Dr. W.Burtnick and staff of St.Mary's Hospital.

Warnock Family

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

announcements

CANADA WORLD YOUTH: an opportunity to live, learn and work in Canada and abroad for eight months with youth from developing countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Now looking for participants. The programme covers basic living expenses and is open to all Canadians and landed immigrants between the ages of seventeen and twenty. There are many positions available. Application deadlines are March 15 for the programme starting in July and April 1 for the programme starting in September. Don't delay. For applications and information contact your nearest Canada Manpower Centre or Canada World Youth Office at 2524 Cypress Street in Vancouver, or phone 732-5113.

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

For further information phone 886-7794. tfn

announcements

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

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

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A sense of humour, a good deal or sell,
Hang on to your pocket or have you he will.

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For particulars of the next course write: Box 687, Lacombe, Alberta or Phone 782-6215. #12

Bob Kelly Clean-Up
Basements ● Yards ● Garages ● Anything
Dumptruck for hire
7 days a week
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personal

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings. For information call 886-9696 or 886-9904. #26

legal

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

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

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

J.W.Copland,
CLERK-TREASURER

help wanted

Part Time Office Help for holiday relief and overload. General office duties, ability to type and use calculator. Holder of Industrial First Aid ticket will be given preference. Must have own transportation. Phone MacMillan Bloedel at 884-5355 for interview. #5

Wanted, part-time motorcycle mechanic. 885-2030. tfn

Is there a typewriter mechanic out there somewhere (on the Coast) who would like to service the Coast News' typewriters? 886-2622. tfn

lost

Lost, man's tiger-eye ring on Monday at Cedar Grove Elementary or at the Pool 885-5101, Reward. #5

wanted to rent

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

Sunshine Coast Fitness & Recreation Service
885-5440

Coast Business Directory

AUTOMOTIVE

ECONOMY AUTO PARTS Ltd.
Automobile, Industrial and Body Shop Supplies
Sechelt 885-5181

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Come in to
COASTAL TIRES
at the S-BENDS on Highway 101
Phone 886-2700

European Motors
We specialize in Volkswagen Repairs
Parts 885-9466 ★HONDA★

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Fancy Panels, Insulation, Doors, Bifolds, Construction Plywood, and all Accessories.
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Fiberglass Sundecks Renovations & Finishing
Daryll Starbuck 886-9739 Dennis Collins 886-7100

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ROAD BUILDING GRAVEL
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CRAFT SUPPLIES ★ SEWING NOTIONS ★ The Yarn Barn ★ JEWELRY ★ WOOL ★
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre, Gibsons 886-2525

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VIEW DEVELOPMENTS LTD.
Clean up your wooded areas.
Remove lower limbs for VIEW
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Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Plants
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work wanted

Most trees, like pets, need care and attention and trees are our specialty.

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★Limbing
★Danger tree removal

An insured guaranteed service.
Peerless Tree Services Ltd.
885-2109

Landscaping and Garden maintenance. Fruit Trees, ornamentals pruned; hedges trimmed. Flower gardens installed and maintained. 886-9294 tfn

Will babysit weekdays at my home on North Road. Anytime during the day. Experienced and reliable. 886-2889. #5

work wanted

Journeyman finishing carpenter and cabinet maker. If a quality job at a competitive rate is what you are after, you've found it, no job too big or small. For a free estimate, call Guy Curwen, at 885-5328, eves. tfn

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

Sewing Machine Repairs: overhauls, tune-ups, chemical wash, parts for all makes. All work guaranteed, 21 yrs. experience. *Phone Steve 885-2691.* tfn

work wanted

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Eavestroughs cleaned and repaired, light carpentry work, tree cutting, cleanups and pick-ups, or whatever you have in mind. Just ask us.
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Piano & Organ
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for sale

40 gal. welded gas tank for pick up truck, $70. Roll out tire rack, $40. 886-9725. #5

Electrolux vacuum cleaner and all attachments. Almost new. $300 firm. 886-7940. #7

Antique three-piece chesterfield suite. Good shape. $350 o.b.o. 886-2962. #7

One dryer $100; 1 dinette suite with 6 chairs $100; 1 dishwasher $250; 2 carpets $150; 1 rocker $25; Child's bike $40; 1 washer $175. 886-2990 or 886-7196. #5

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

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

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

Greenhouse
8 ft., 7½ in.x12 ft., 8½ in. $750.00. See at Quality Farm Supplies, Pratt Rd. 886-7527.

RICH BLACK DELTA SOIL
16 yds. del. $190
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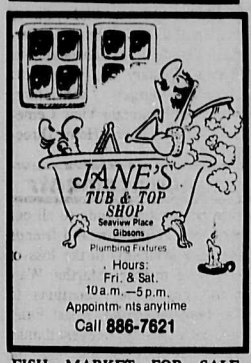
For appointment phone James at (112) 921-8380, Horseshoe Bay, W.Van.

opportunities



FISH MARKET FOR SALE: Inquiries: Box 795, Gibsons B.C. V0N 1V0 or phone 886-7888. #6

wanted

Wanted: Small acreage, no agents. Please phone 886-7831. #7

Ride from Sechelt to Pender Harbour, Tuesdays and Thursdays between 3:30 and 5 p.m. Mary Milligan 883-9901. #7

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

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

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

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

LOGS WANTED
Top Prices Paid for
Fir-Hemlock-Cedar
L&K LUMBER
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Phone 886-7033
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appliances

APPLIANCES WE NEED USED STOVES & FRIDGES
Best Trades on Hot Point at
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livestock

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Male German Shepherd
Will Pay. Phone 886-7785 #5

For sale 7 month old Billy goat. Excellent for clearing berry bushes. $35.00. Phone 886-7785. #5

Registered long hair Persian kitten, all shots, male, two months old, $100. 886-7732. #7

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

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opportunities

LOCAL AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR is helping many persons earn money working 2—4 hours a day. We can help you. For appointments, call 926-0807 or write Paul J.Morris, 2375 Queens Ave., West Vancouver V7V 2Y7. #9

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

automotive

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

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

1978 Ford Supercab 4x4 with Warn hubs. Fold down bench seat with sliding rear window. 400 C.I. V8 with four speeds. New 16 in. Rims and 750—16 traction lug tires. Strong factory made canopy. 40 channel CB with licence. 40 watt FM casette player. Cost $11,700, sell $8,500. 886-7058 after 5. #7

1974 Gremlin X, 304, 3 speed, good shape. $1,900. 886-9687. #5

marine

JOHNSON OUTBOARDS
EZ LOADER TRAILERS (galvanized)
TRAIL BAY SPORTS
SANGSTER BOATS
CARTOPS
SPRINGBOK
SMOKERCRAFT
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Cowrie St. Sechelt 885-2512
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14 ft. fiberglass runabout complete for pleasure or skiing. Features all the extras. Safety windshield, built in fuel tank, diamond tuck ski seats, artificial grass carpet, Ride-Guide steering, metallic blue on white plastic paint, running lights, guages, removable tow bar and more. Motor is 80 h.p. Mercury used two seasons. All new electronic ignition last year. Comes on good 14 ft. trailer.
For more information phone
886-9843

21' woodhull deck twelve years old, deck and cabin refinished in fiberglass. 110 h.p. Volvo, inboard-outboard. Runs well. Leg needs work and some refinishing required. $3,000. 885-9038. tfn

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

IAN MORROW & CO. LTD. Marine Surveyors, Condition and detail surveys for Evaluation. Surveys for insurance claims. Phone 886-2433, 886-9458.

Miller Marine Electronics
886-7918

Decca Marine Radar
S&T VHF & SSB &
Universe CB
See Lorne or Lee
Lower Gibsons, next to Dogwood Cafe

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

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

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

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

14' f.g. wide beam sports boat with full controls. 25 h.p. Evinrude Sportstwin electric, twin tanks and all gear, $1,400. 886-2794. #7

HIGGS MARINE SURVEYS LTD. Insurance claims, condition and valuation surveys. Serving the Sunshine Coast and B.C. Coastal Waters. Phone: 885-9425, 885-9747, 885-3643, 886-9546. tfn

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BEAUTIFUL LOG HOUSE: On Gower Point Road on 2.38 acres of sub-dividable land. Two bedroom home with large stone fireplace, modern kitchen, two baths. Six R1 (Residential One) lots may be split from this attractive property with purchaser retaining house and half acre. Phone Trev 886-2658. F.P.$105,000

136' OF BLUFF WATERFRONT: With fantastic view, 4 B.R., 3 baths, 3 brick F.P.'s, livingroom, family room, rec room and large sewing room *plus* a 2 B.R. guest cottage with brick F.P. and all services. $110,000 or consider dividing guest cottage off to adjacent neighbour to reduce cost.

BEAUTIFUL TUDOR STYLE: 3 bedroom with two brick fireplaces, two sundecks, some ocean view. In well treed, quiet area. $62,500

MARLENE RD: Side-by-side duplex, 2 bedroom homes with separate dining, laundry facilities, etc., monthly rentals almost $500. F.P. $55,000

UPPER GIBSONS: Three bedroom home with huge sundeck overlooking Keats, the Bluff and Vancouver Island. Has self-contained one bedroom suite for mother-in-law and brick fireplaces up and down. Has double carport and is on quiet street. F.P. $54,900

ON THE BLUFF: 3 BR home with unobstructed view from Lantzville to the Malahat for only $48,500

SARGENT RD: Cedar contemporary 4 BR, ensuite, 2 brick f.p. and 1 brick bar. Sunken living and rec rooms, large sundeck, concrete drive, Georgia Strait and Gibsons Harbour view. F.P.$69,900

¾ ACRE WITH KEATS VIEW: Immaculate two bedroom home with fireplace. Well treed, good landscaping and many other desirable features. $42,500

Magnificent view lot on high side of Highway 101, Hopkins Landing. $14,800

DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY: Six adjoining properties in Lower Gibsons, ideal for townhouse, condominium or????? Call for detailed information.

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CONVEYANCING — REAL ESTATE CONSULTING — APPRAISALS — MORTGAGES — NOTARY PUBLIC

HOMES

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

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

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

CHERYL ANNE PARK ROAD: Lovely two bedroom home in Roberts Creek. Sliding glass doors in diningroom open onto the sundeck. Some view of Georgia Strait and only one block to beach access. Owner has already purchased another home and must sell now. **$37,000**

O'SHEA RD: Price reduction on this cozy two bedroom Village home. Close to shopping, schools and transportation. Mortgage available. **$29,000**

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

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

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

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

CRUCIL RD: Big Family? Then this four bedroom, two bathroom home could be the home you've been looking for. Full basement with rec room, utility and roughed in plumbing. Intercom inside and out. Large sundeck over carport. This home is located on a quiet secluded lot, yet convenient to the Village of Gibsons. **$66,000**

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

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

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

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

HENRY ROAD: Well built duplex on level acreage in rural Gibsons. Each side contains livingroom, diningroom, two bedrooms, kitchen, laundry and storage room. Included are two stoves, two fridges and curtains. **$65,900**

INDUSTRIAL

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

REVENUE

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

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

SUNSHINE COAST HIGHWAY: Triplex located in Gibsons Village. One two bedroom suite and two three bedroom suites. Good holding property for future development. Close to schools and shopping mall. **$62,500**

LOTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

ABBS ROAD: View of Bay area and Georgia Strait is yours from this beautiful lot in area of elaborate homes. Two blocks to schools and shopping. **$16,900**

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

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

PINE ROAD: .97 acre, southern exposure cleared, water view. Quiet area with little traffic. **$16,000**

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

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

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

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

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

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

ACREAGE

SHAW RD: **$65,000**
Large comfortable home, hardwood floors, fireplace, separate diningroom on 4.6 acres. Lots of privacy with subdivision potential.

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

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

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

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

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

legal

NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of Rural Area "B" of School District No. 46 (Sechelt) that I require the presence of the said electors at the School Board Office, Gibsons, on Monday, the 12th day of February 1979, at the hour of ten o'clock in the fore noon, for the purpose of electing one person to represent them as School Trustee. Nominations will close at twelve o'clock noon on February 12th, 1979.

The mode of nomination of candidates will be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of Area "B" of this School district. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon on the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the Public Schools Act and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:

Bowen Island Community School
Langdale Elementary School
Elphinstone Secondary School
Roberts Creek Elementary School
Davis Bay Elementary School

on the 3rd day of March 1979 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Mrs. Joan B.Rigby, Returning Officer,
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)
Box 220,
Gibsons, B.C.

legal

NOTICE

RE: SOLID FUEL BURNING APPLIANCES TO PROPERTY OWNERS AND DEALERS

SOLID FUEL BURNING APPLIANCES ARE VERY RAPIDLY BECOMING MORE POPULAR AS PEOPLE BECOME AWARE OF THE EVER-INCREASING FUEL COSTS. BECAUSE THIS TREND HAS BEEN SO FAST, THERE HAS NOT BEEN ENOUGH INFORMATION AVAILABLE FOR THE INDIVIDUAL WHO WANTS TO INSTALL SUCH EQUIPMENT IN HIS HOME. BECAUSE OF THIS TREND, WE, THE VILLAGE OF GIBSONS AND THE WEST HOWE SOUND FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT ARE VERY CONCERNED OVER THE IMPROPER INSTALLATION OF SOME OF THIS EQUIPMENT.

REGULATION IN BRITISH COLUMBIA REQUIRES THE PROPERTY OWNER TO OBTAIN A PERMIT FROM THE FIRE MARSHAL OR LOCAL ASSISTANT FIRE MARSHAL PRIOR TO INSTALLATION OF 'WOOD BURNING, GAS OR OIL FIRED EQUIPMENT, CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES, SMOKE PIPES, OR FURNACE CHAMBERS'. ON COMPLETION OF THE INSTALLATION OF EQUIPMENT AN INSPECTION IS REQUIRED BY THE LOCAL ASSISTANT FIRE MARSHAL OR THE VILLAGE OF GIBSONS BUILDING INSPECTOR. IF YOU HAVE ALREADY INSTALLED SUCH EQUIPMENT WITHOUT A PERMIT OR ARE PLANNING TO INSTALL SUCH EQUIPMENT PLEASE OBTAIN A PERMIT FROM THE VILLAGE OF GIBSONS OFFICE AT 1490 SOUTH FLETCHER ROAD, GIBSONS, B.C. THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THE PERMIT OR INSPECTION.

OFFICE HOURS —
MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY—8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
THURSDAY TO FRIDAY—8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

I.R.JONES,
BUILDING INSPECTOR
VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

HELP US STAMP OUT FIRES

marine

GARDEN BAY MARINE SERVICES LTD.
883-2722 or evenings 883-2602
15'6" Sidewing Hourston Glascraft (new) — $3,000;

18' Sabrecraft 140 Merc — $4,900; 17' K&C Thermoglass, 115 HP Evinrude — $2,800 50 HP Merc Outboard — $600; Detroit Diesels — One 471 (in line); 3-cylinder Nissin diesel.

Boat Moving
& Covered
Winter Storage.

Call Garden Bay
Marine Services Ltd.
883-2722 or evenings 883-2602

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

for rent

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

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

12x68', 2 bdrm mobile home. 1 year old. 5 appliances, exc condition. Sorry no children, no pets. $230 per mo. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. 886-9826. Available immediately. tfn

Shop for heavy duty equipment repairs. 60'x40'. Rent by month or year. 886-9500. #5

Fairview Road, 2 bdrm, w.w. carpet, kitchen appliances, inc. dishwasher, large lvgrm w.fireplace. $295/mo.886-7005. #7

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

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

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

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

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

NOW RENTING
EXECUTIVE HOUSE APARTMENTS
OVERLOOKING GIBSONS HARBOUR
37 Deluxe
1 and 2 Bedroom Suites
FEATURING —
★Controlled Front Entrance
★Coloured Appliances
★Cablevision
★Panoramic View
★Extra Sound-Proof Suites
★Drapes
★Wall-to-Wall Carpet
RENTS from $230.00
TO INQUIRE PHONE 886-9593 after 5 p.m.

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

for rent

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

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

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

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

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

ATTN: BEACHCOMBERS: One and two bedroom suites for rent inn Central Gibsons. Child (1) and pet welcome in 2 bedroom suite. Refs, 1st & last mo. rent. $200 and $250 plus utilities. Box 33 c/o Coast News or 984-0029. #7

2 bedroom house centrally located in Village, stove, fridge, carpets and drapes, $250 per mo. 886-2919. References. #5

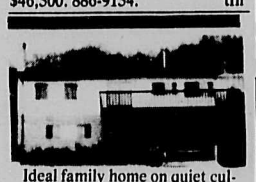
property

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

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

Over ½ Acre Corner Lot: Gower Point Road and 9th. $14,500 CASH or financing can be arranged. 886-9503. #5

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



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

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

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

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

Guides and Brownies

The Guides, Brownies and Rangers of Gibsons Elphinstone District finished off 1978 with an exuberant Christmas party at the Anglican Church Hall with eighty-five children and guiders enjoying dinner, gift exchanges, songs, carols and skits. The girls had worked on their Christmas bazaar, collected for the Elves CLub and sold calendars during November and December so it was time for fun. Brownies and Guides are already planning on summer camps both on the peninsula and away, and two Rangers have applied for international camps in Australia. Fund raising events will be necessary for any and all successful candidates and it is hoped the public will support our girls as they have in the past.

Our District has a large enrolment this year with seventy-six girls and we are expecting an increase again in September. The National Guiding programme is in for a change with the addition of a new age group of girls from twelve to fifteen. This will leave Guides at ages nine to twelve, Rangers from fifteen to seventeen and a possibility of Brownies from six to nine. These changes will occur gradually and only if there are leaders available. We are looking at the probability of the need for another Brownie Pack in September so new leaders will be needed regardless of any other changes.

We are also looking for a replacement for District Commissioner, Gloria Fyles, who completes a five year term this spring. The Commissioner's job is one of administration, co-ordination of all units, looking after the local association and its finances, and above all, ensuring that the girls have good leadership and are enjoying the programme. No previous training is required but a sincere interest is necessary along with a certain amount of time. Training for guiders and Commissioners is always available and a very successful weekend training for about sixty blue and brown guiders and Commissioners was held at Camp Olave on the 20th of January. Our local Ranger group prepared all the meals between the Friday and Sunday and did an excellent job. Well done girls! Anyone wishing further information may contact Mrs. Fyles at 886-7714.

Thinking Day will be held jointly with the Scouts during the latter part of February and the next local association meeting will be held on February 8 in the United Church Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded for the correct location of the above drawn from the barrel. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. Last week's winner was Corey August of PO Box 748, Sechelt, B.C. who correctly identified the 'Bella Coola' sign behind Tommy Paul's house.

mobile homes

1970 12x45 Leader Mobile Home, fully furnished, 2 bedrooms with attached sundeck. $7,500. Call Marcia at 886-7804 or 885-2201. #7

COAST HOMES

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

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

1979 models in stock now
We have available:
24x60; 24x52; 24x48; 24x44

CMHC Homes Now Available
Bank Mortgages Available

Coast Mobile Homes Ltd.
Box 966, Sechelt, B.C.
885-9979

"across from the Legion"
MDL 00623A

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

NOW ON DISPLAY
NEW UNITS

3 MONTHS
FREE RENT
with purchase

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

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

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

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

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

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

SUNSHINE COAST MOBILE HOME PARK
1 mile W of Gibsons, Hwy 101
Open 7 DAYS A WEEK
Ph. 886-9826

For All Your Travel Needs
peninsula travel
886-9755
Registered
Travel Agent

FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed bids, marked on the outside 'Vehicle Bid' will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m., Thursday, February 8, for the purchase of any or all of three 1968 Ford Supervans, 240 C.I.D., 6 cyl. engines, 3 spd. manual transmission, as is, where is. Vehicles may be viewed at the Maintenance Dept., North Road/101. Bids are to be accompanied by a cheque in the amount of 10% of the bid, the cheque of the successful bidder(s) will become a non-returnablel deposit. The highest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted.

R.Mills,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 46(Sechelt)
Box 220, Gibsons, B.C.

886-9737
The Home of People Prices
Music Weavers
RELOCATION SALE
10% OFF
EVERYTHING IN STORE
WITH THIS AD
We now accept master charge Master Charge
Lower Gibsons Open till 9, Fri.

Sunshine Apparel
Womens Fashions
1/3 to 1/2 off
Ladies' Wear
master charge CHARGEX
Summer stock is being cleared at ½ price.
The Dock
Cowrie St., Sechelt
885-5611

the Magic Mushroom STEREO SHOP
AT THE DOCK Cowrie St., Sechelt

FINANCING NOW AVAILABLE
NO DOWN PAYMENTS
NO PAYMENTS FOR 45 DAYS
GET THAT STEREO YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED DURING OUR
INVENTORY SALE

Cassette Tape Deck
Sale $179.95 Reg. $289.95
AKAI CS-34D CASSETTE STEREO TAPE DECK
Compact and easy to operate stereo tape deck. Professional features include a Dolby Noise Reduction circuit which reduces tape hiss to a completely inaudible level, a Limiter Switch to prevent over-level recording, a Tape Selector Switch enabling the use of Low Noise or Chromium Dioxide tape, and convenient Slide Type Recording Level Controls. Full Release Automatic Stop protects tape. Elegant design.

Amp, Speaker & Turntable
AKAI Turntable AP-100/100 C
Semi-automatic belt drive turntable with convenient automatic tone arm return.
High fidelity performance guaranteed with better than 53 dB signal-to-noise ratio.

AKAI
AC-3500 HI-FI COMPACT
Sale $749.95 Reg. $988.85
- Two Components in One: a First-Rate HI-FI Receiver and Casssette Deck in a Compact Package.
- An Amplifier Section Pacing 82 Watts of Music Power.
- A Highly Sensitive, 1.9 uV FM Reception.
- A Cassette Deck Featuring 0.08% WRMS Wow & Flutter plus Dolby NR System and Tape Selector.

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