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Assessment protest urged locally

by Vene Parnell

"The most important thing people can do to relieve the shock of 100% increases and more in tax assessments is to write to Victoria to protest. Write to Premier Bennett, Minister of Finance, and the Minister of Education, Brian Smith and tell them that such an unrealistic large jump is unbearable for taxpayers in these difficult economic times. Ask them to lower provincial mill rates, particularly the 41% levied by the Ministry of Education province-wide, to help reduce the impact on everyone's 1982 tax bill."

That is the advice of municipal and school board officials, realtors and informed citizens on the coast, in the face of increased property assessments, many of which have doubled over 1981 assessment figures.

Regional Board Area A director Ian Vaughan reported that his "phone was ringing off the hook and people from Pender Harbour have been banging on my door for the last week, asking what they could do about this alarming situation".

NDP MLA Don Lockstead stated that besides sending letters to Victoria, residents should appeal their tax assessments "as a formal protest. Everyone should appeal at the local assessment office to register their objections to such large assessments".

This advice was repeated by Sunshine Coast Regional Board chairman Brian Stelck, who stated: "All it takes is one sentence, stating whether the appeal is for the assessment or class of assessment indicated on the notice".

Lockstead stated that the NDP constituency office in Powell River has been receiving hundreds of calls and many indicate that assessments are not realistic.

Growing concern over large increases in taxation assessments is causing strong reactions up and down the Sunshine Coast. Deputy area assessor Larry Nelson told the Coast News, Friday, that 700 letters of appeal have already been received at the district assessment office in Sechelt, asking for review. He expected this number would be even higher by the appeal deadline date of January 20th. A second court has been appointed for the Sechelt area to deal with the exceptionally large number of appeals.

Nelson stated that a 40 to 50% increase in assessed values of properties is common and there have been increases of 100% and even higher. The large increases are upsetting coast residents who are faced with jumps of 50% and more on their 1982 tax bills. Faced with rising unemployment and living costs, the large assessment increases place an unexpected and severe burden on many taxpayers.

Concerned Citizens groups and Ratepayers Associations are forming to take action, sending in appeals and protesting by letter to Provincial cabinet ministers.

Local government officials are receiving calls from citizens worried about the effect the increased assessments will have on their tax bills. Mayor Lorraine Goddard in Gibsons stated that the large assessments will be a major consideration when the village sets its mill rate for the 1982 taxation year. "We will make every effort to lower the mill rate to reduce the effect of high assessments as much as possible."

Last year, Gibsons mill rate was 30 for general taxation and 5 mills for loan taxation to raise a total of $330,000 from Gibsons taxpayers.

At the school board meeting Thursday, trustees passed a motion to send a letter to the Minister of Education, to ask him to recommend to the provincial cabinet "changes in the financing formula so as to bring immediate relief to property-owners in School District #46 whose assessments have risen an average of at least 48%".

The provincial mill rate set by the Ministry of Education is 41 mills and individual school districts add to this levy to meet local budget requirements. Last year coast residents paid 55 mills to meet the local district budget of nearly $10 million. School Board Secretary-Treasurer, Roy Mills, stated that this year's budget is "considerably higher" but that the mill rate locally could be dropped to meet 1982 budget demands.

School trustees are recommending some measures to Premier Bennett and provincial cabinet members to reduce the strain on local taxpayers.

Provincial homeowner grants could be increased, the provincial government levy of 10 mills could be reduced or the Ministry of Education's basic provincial levy of 41% could be reduced. They would like the premier to consider adopting one or a part of all three measures to help taxpayers cope with assessment increases.

Assessor Larry Nelson told the Coast News that the unusually high jumps in local assessments reflect the market value of properties "which rose phenomenally during 1981". He agreed the local market is showing a decline and sales slowed dramatically in the latter part of 1981 due to high interest rates. However, sale prices of homes have not dropped very much and the assessments reflect accurate property values in most cases.

Nelson said that the Sechelt assessment office employs ten appraisers and that within the last five years, every property on the coast has been visited at least once to update assessments. "Many assessments are made on mass appraisals which means that we calculate what a home in a certain area may be worth without actually seeing it every year. This allows some room for error and certainly, homeowners should appeal their assessment if they feel it is unfair.

"The Court of Revision requires that the homeowner provide proof, such as a recent appraisal of the property, a real estate listing or an actual bill of sale establishing that the value of the property is not as great as that stated on the assessment notice.

"Some assessments may seem high but they are catching up for assessments that were on the low side last year." Nelson said that appraisals are made each year between February and September and that actual market trends in the latter part of the taxation year do not show up on tax notices until the following assessment year. This delay may cause some disparity between actual market values and those stated on assessment notices.

Local realtors agree that the assessments are not unrealistic, but are still a shock to some residents, whose taxes may double this year.

Jon McRae of Gibsons Realty said that "a 10 to 15% increase in taxes, in keeping with cost of living increases would be acceptable, since most people are expecting that sort of thing. Letters should be written to put pressure on the government to adjust the mill rates to compensate for the great increase in property assessments".

Area C director Charles Lee said other mayors in British Columbia are alarmed at assessment increases and letters from everyone are the most effective protest.

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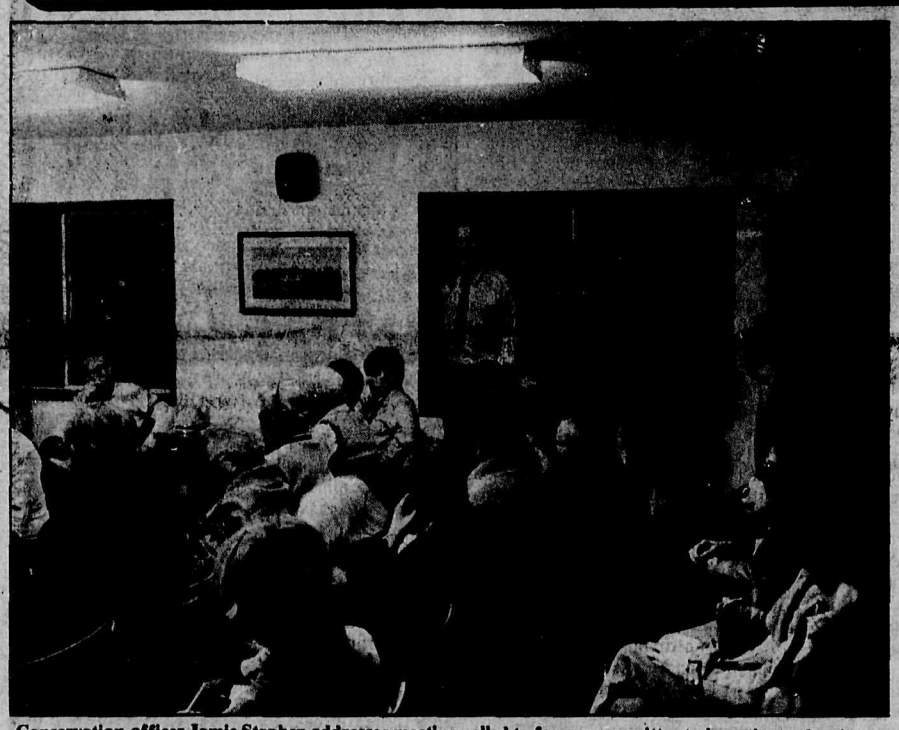


Conservation officer Jamie Stephen addresses meeting called to form a committee to investigate cleaning up our Sechelt Inlet.
- George Matthews Photo

For Porpoise Bay

Debris committee set

A well attended meeting at the Sechelt Village offices last Monday resulted in a committee being struck to investigate ways to clean up the debris which has been accumulating in Sechelt Inlet. The meeting, organized by Forestry official Barrie Custance and strongly supported by Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch, saw an 11 man committee formed, including Mr. Custance himself as chairman, Bill Tymchuk, Vic Walters, Tom Jackson, Bob Trousdell, Roy Doyle, Sechelt Mayor Bud Koch, Len Herder, Randy Tandoch, Len Higgs and Barry Janyk.

The problem the committee will investigate is the dangerous and unsightly accumulation of debris in the tidal areas of Sechelt Inlet, and how to clean up the mess. As a result of unusually high tides, last fall's intense rainfall, and poor management of Hydro and timber clearing operations, the head of Sechelt Inlet, the Porpoise Bay area in particular, has seen a large build up of debris.

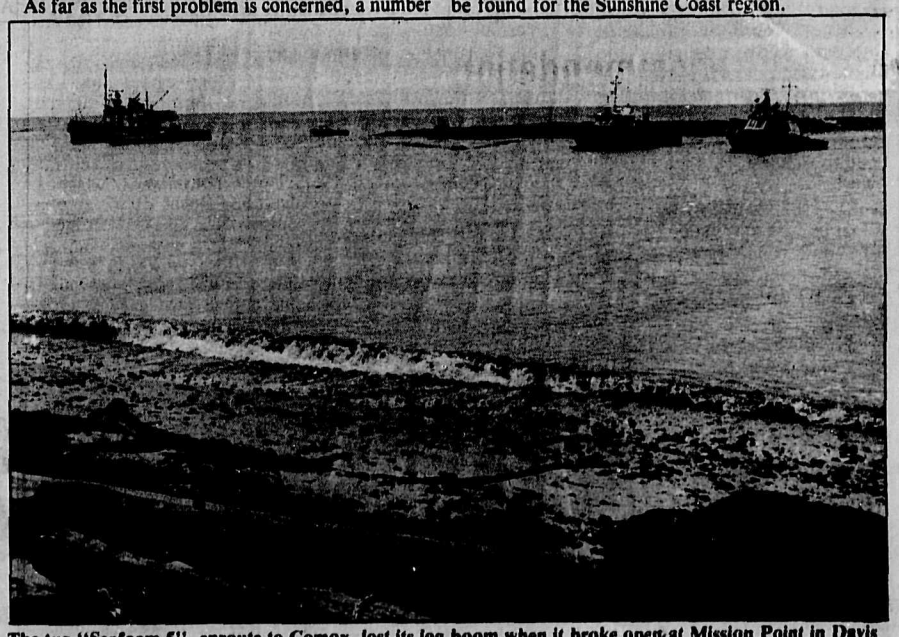
Mr. Custance told the Coast News that when the committee meets, it will look at the problem from two angles; first, the question of how to clean up what is there will have to be addressed and second, some means will have to be found to prevent the build up occurring again.

As far as the first problem is concerned, a number of approaches can be tried; the area could be swept by boom sticks, debris can be hauled away and burned; beachcombers should be encouraged to gather any valuable timber mixed in with the debris or the material can be taken to a wood-chipping facility and processed for hog fuel.

The long-term problem will have to take two forms, suggested Mr. Custance. More effective management of logging operations must be encouraged; pre-bundling of logs could be one approach. Stricter enforcement of logging and clearing regulations must be another step in the solution. Finally, it must be realized that debris control is an ongoing thing and some funding must be found to pay for keeping the Sechelt Inlet system clear of debris.

At the present time no funds are available for the task of maintaining a clearing program. A tri-funded program of debris control exists on Vancouver Island but does not extend to the Sunshine Coast. On the Island, the federal Department of the Environment, the B.C. government and the forest industry share equally in a fund which pays for debris control through the B.C. Debris Control Board.

It would appear that similar solutions will have to be found for the Sunshine Coast region.



The tug "Seafoam 5", enroute to Comox, lost its log boom when it broke open at Mission Point in Davis Bay, Friday night. The accident provided employment to six local beachcombers who spent two days working in cold, wet and rough weather to retrieve the logs. Coast residents were offered the rare opportunity to see some real "Beachcombers" in action from the highway at Davis Bay.
- Vene Parnell Photo

Coroner's recommendation

Police investigation sought

A coroner's inquest into the death of Bernard Jesso, 44, of Gibsons, recommended further investigation of the case by police. The inquest was held at Sechelt Provincial Court January 11th and 12th, with coroner Dan Devlin presiding.

Jesso, who had been living in Gibsons for only a short while, was killed at 1 a.m. on October 10th, 1981, on Highway 101 adjacent to the Peninsula Hotel. The cause of death was a "massive head and chest trauma" and the death was ruled by the coroner's jury as homicide by misadventure.

The coroner's report stated that Jesso was "chased and beaten by a group of several persons and left lying on Highway 101". Two persons identified in the beating were Ricky August and Robert Joe, both of Sechelt and both in their early 20's. One or two other unknown persons also participated in the beating.

The report further states: "The driver of a passing motor vehicle, having no time to react, ran over the subject. Although many people observed the body on the highway, no effort was made by anyone to remove the body from the roadway, prior to being run over by the vehicle."

The driver of the car was Keith Baker, 41, an ambulance driver from Gibsons. Evidence stated that he was returning from hockey practice at the Sechelt arena and saw a group of people standing alongside the road near a car facing towards Sechelt on the wrong shoulder of the roadway. The stationary car had its lights on, which made it difficult for Baker to see clearly. Baker stated he saw the body at the last moment, but did not have time to stop his vehicle.

After the collision, he stopped immediately and ran to give assistance to Jesso, but saw that it was too late. When police arrived to investigate, they administered a breathalyzer test to Baker, but no traces of alcohol were found in his system.

Over a dozen witnesses were called to testify at the inquest. Evidence showed that immediately after the accident, a great number of people who had seen the accident, quickly disappeared.

Many people had been drinking and it was reported that there were several fights and scuffles at the Peninsula Hotel that night. At least three fights were going on in the hotel parking lot after the bar closed.

In evidence, it was stated that Jesso had intervened in a fight between August and Joe involving another man in the hotel earlier during the evening. Later, when Jesso left the hotel, he was harassed outside and after other persons got involved, Jesso was beaten and left lying on the highway.

Crown prosecutor Tony Rowley commented after the inquest that he "didn't think much of the people of this community if they would leave an injured person lying on the highway". He stated he was sifting through the evidence given at the inquest to study the possibility of laying charges in the accident.

Sechelt girl still missing

The West Sechelt girl reported missing since January 4th is still missing from her home. Alison Davidson is apparently in the company of another youth, Harold Weichler, and Alison's parents believe she is fine but are very anxious to hear from her.

Alison's father told the Coast News that he believes some one on the Coast is taking care of his daughter and Weichler and hopes that she phones home to reassure her parents that she is indeed well. Alison telephoned Chatelech Secondary School last Friday to speak with a friend and it is believed the call came from a pay phone somewhere on the Coast.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Alison or Harold is urged to contact Mr. and Mrs. Davidson at 885-7405 or Sechelt RCMP.

Accidents increase on coast

Studies indicate an overall increase of 23.1% in motor vehicle accidents on the Sunshine Coast in 1981 as compared to 1980. Figures also show an increase of 75% in fatalities, a 43.7% increase in accidents in which people received injuries and a 18.6% increase in accidents resulting in property damages.

Assessment notices

Pender Ratepayers protest

by Howard White

The Pender Harbour and District Ratepayers Association is urging all Area A ratepayers to check their assessment notices and if they discover unreasonable increases to get letters of appeal into the Sechelt Assessment office not later than Wednesday this week.

The Association is concerned many landowners with good reasons to appeal may not file because they are intimidated by red tape and feel "you can't fight city hall". In fact the appeal process can be started very simply by dropping a brief note to the Area Assessor, Box 1220, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 (885-3206). The letter must contain the writer's assessment roll number, found in the upper right hand corner of the assessment notice, and outline reasons for making the appeal. If this is done in time, the appellant will be given a chance to appear before a board of local residents known as the Court of Revision, which has shown a good deal of sympathy for local problems in past years.

Ratepayers should register appeals even if they are in doubt, as this will keep the option open while they give it more thought. Assessments generally have skyrocketed in Area A and a flood of appeals, even if it serves no other purpose, may give Victoria the

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The question of payment

Some comment must be made about the Clifford Olson payoff scandal currently torturing public sensibilities. Very rarely does such an apparently clear-cut question of morals and ethics arise to challenge what we, as hopefully civilized human beings, believe about ourselves and others.

Where are the philosophers when we so desperately need them? Where are the Platos, the Aristotles to help us decide the rightness or wrongness of paying a depraved criminal for information about his hideous acts?

First of all, let us set aside the issue of the Attorney-General's decision to allow payments to be made to Olson. It is a question beyond political opportunism. Allan Williams, the Attorney-General of the provincial government, was put in a position last August that would have terrorized most of us. That he had the courage to make such a decision, right or wrong, must surely be respected.

On the question of the morality of making payments for Olson's information, it is probable that the first reaction of all of us was the gut feeling that surely this was wrong. Many are still convinced that the payments were indefensible after having turned the matter over for a few days.

The strongest argument put forward by those convinced of the wrongness of the decision is that they fear a precedent has been set which will encourage emulation. There is some validity to this concern and only time will tell whether these fears are justified.

Less persuasive is the irrational outrage that Olson was given money, or more accurately money was put in a trust fund for his family. It is difficult to see what the emotional fuss is about. By eliciting a guilty plea from Olson far more money was saved than would have been spent if justice's ponderous wheels had been allowed to roll through their full tortuous cycle.

Let us remember, too, that there are ways other than the payment of money which prove very efficient in some parts of the world. Had Olson been arrested in a society less prone to anguishing about questions ethical, had the police officers in charge of him been police officers in a less restrained society, Olson could have been compelled, undoubtedly, to divulge all he knew without payment of a single Canadian cent.

But this is not a society which permits the type of torture so common a feature of other regimes for which we should all give thanks each night.

The police officers were in a terrible quandary. A maniac was running amok and children were being brutally slaughtered. Parents throughout the Lower Mainland were living with the dread knowledge that a child of theirs could be next.

Quite simply the money given to Clifford Olson is as nothing compared to the peace of mind brought to the parents of Southwestern British Columbia.

Finally, it appears possible that there might be a local connection in that Olson may be a suspect in the murder of Marnie Jamieson which took place locally eighteen months ago. What value can be placed on the knowledge, if it could be obtained, that the murderer of Marnie Jamieson was no longer at liberty to kill again? What value can be placed on the removal from the consciousness of our communities of the insidious rumours and foul suspicions that have sat in our minds and hearts for eighteen months?

What do we think of paying criminals for information? In this particular case if we felt that we could find out once and for all and for the good of the community who was responsible for Marnie Jamieson's death by paying money, the Coast News would be first in line which cheque in hand.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

Student Council President Charlene Baldwin delivered the student address at the inaugural ceremonies that marked the official opening of Chatelech Junior Secondary School in Sechelt on January 15.

TEN YEARS AGO

Protestors opposed to the Gibsons by-pass as planned by the provincial highways department have apparently won a big point.

According to a Vancouver Sun story of last Saturday, Chairman J.H. Tyner of the regional board said that B.C. Highway officials appear willing to change the route of the by-pass if enough people are unhappy about it.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Sechelt RCMP are seeking witnesses who saw the tug "Gulf Master" before rescue operations started, as the result of the sinking of the vessel with the loss of five lives.

The sinking occurred on Tuesday of last week off Trail Islands near Sechelt and authorities are anxious to obtain some evidence connected with the tug before it disappeared.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The history of the Gibsons area volunteer firemen as published in this issue is no doubt the story of many volunteer fire departments not only in Gibsons but in most small centres across Canada.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Reg Paul was returned as Chief of the Sechelt Indian band in the January 12 election. Re-elected also were councillors Ernie Joe and Henry Paul for a two year term with Charlie Craigan as the third councillor.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

One of the most expensive and least used wharfs on this coast is again out of commission following recent gales which tore out huge portions of the Causeway and lifted portions of the planking of the Roberts Creek wharf.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Powell River police have received notification of the lifting of wartime restrictions on the sale of explosives, and point out that district residents will no longer be required to obtain permits from the police department in order to buy explosives here.

From the Social Credit Scandal Calendar

Sunday January 17
Get the cartoonist (1979): B.C. Supreme Court Justice Craig Munroe finds Victoria Times cartoonist Bob Bierman guilty of defaming Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm in a cartoon depicting the minister pulling the wings off flies. Vander Zalm is awarded $3,500 in damages.

Monday January 18
Gracie's Finger (1980): Amid rumours that Bill Bennett's former advisor Dan Campbell was involved with the "independent" Eckardt commission, Attorney-General Allan Williams orders a probe into allegations that someone interfered with the drawing of the electoral boundaries.

Looking north along Marine Drive, Gibsons in the late 1950's this winter scene with snow-covered Soames Point Hill, "The Knob", in the background, shows the Coast News located in the Steinbrunner Building, just south of the waterfront townhouses built recently on Marine Drive. The Coast News was owned and operated by Fred and Dorothy Cruice at the time this photo was taken and was located here until the new Coast News building was built in 1967, where the business is now operating. Fred Cruice came from the Leader-Post in Regina and bought the Coast News from Sam Nutter in 1954. The Cruices owned the paper until 1975. There was a printing press in the basement and the business employed five people. The paper was usually four to six pages and cost 5¢ a copy or $2.50 a year. The building in the above photo was a butcher shop and later Sam Nutter operated his business as an electrician there until 1950, when he bought the Coast News from Ernie Pearson. The paper was started by Pearson in 1945.

Musings

John Burnside

Midwinter travelogue:

We did not arrive at the decision to drive to Regina, Saskatchewan in the middle of the winter all at once. There are three mountain ranges and a large expanse of windswept prairie between the Sunshine Coast, as we gamely insist on calling it, and the fair capital of the central prairie province.

A mid-winter drive to Regina is, let's face it, twelve hundred miles of very possible disaster.

The purpose of the trip was a Christmas visit to the Gordon's of Regina, which splendid people bestowed on a world which should be grateful the energy, charm and downright good looks of one, Frances Anne Berger.

At first we were going to fly. Then we thought the train would be restful and charming. We actually succeeded in booking sleeping space on one of Canada's vanishing continental trains.

Then good, common sense gave way to foolhardiness and a sense of adventure. There were, when we thought of it, so many nice people to visit along the way. A Burnside brother in Kelowna; a Burnside nephew in Brooks, Alberta; the Gordons of Regina. Coming back the southern route there was the old high school chum in Fernie; and finally the estimable and fondly remembered Anne and Waldo Dahl in Grand Forks.

There they were, all lined up at convenient resting places. Obviously, we had to drive.

Amidst the affectionate disapproval of concerned friends we cast the die, cancelled the train reservations, and packed the car with Christmas presents, survival equipment (?), and delectable munchies for the journey and set off across the western half of this northern giant.

The first stop was at the residence of one R. Burnside in Kelowna. It was a brief stop—there were too many miles to travel to make Kelowna a day's journey. Long enough for lunch and a cup of tea and the delivery of the first of the Christmas packages.

Elder brother, as ever, full of sound and unheeded advice suggested we drop immediately all plans for further automobile travel and find a safer way to get to Regina. He was still shaking his head in disapproval as we drove off waving merrily.

Golden saw us at the end of our first day in a motel room which was distinguished by having an honest to god fireplace. No firewood, but a fireplace.

Ah, the crisp, cold clarity of a starlit winter-night in the interior with the silver birches frosted and magnificent and a couple of canine fellow travellers frolicking exuberantly in the silver snowscape.

On to Brooks, Alberta, to discover that my nephew has grey hair now. A strange thing to be called 'Uncle' by a distinguished grey-haired gentleman.

We had intended in making Regina at the end of the second day but Brooks, Alberta was closer and it had been a long time since we had met. I hadn't seen nephew's wife since I had been a somewhat boisterous best man at her wedding seven years ago.

On the third day we reached Regina and despite the warnings and our own secret trepidation the weather had been ideal. Alberta, in fact, was virtually free of snow and the Canadian countryside did not don its winter garb until we reached Swift Current, Saskatchewan.

A family Christmas in Regina is a warm and peaceful thing with nearby aunts and nieces, sisters and cousins—an approach to a stable extended family rarely encountered on the rootless coast.

Too soon we set out on the return journey. A call from Fort MacLeod ascertains that one James Vallance is indeed alive and well in Fernie, and two hours later we begin to enjoy his hospitality. It's been twelve years since James and I frolicked together and thirteen since one William Hay and I, another Scot, have enjoyed the pleasure of 'a guid crack' and there is wee Willie himself at the Vallance fireside. Two Vallance children, his wife Gayle, several sheep, a memorable billy goat, and two Great Pyrenees dogs and a cat named Fred, complete the picture.

That marvellous feeling when old friends meet after long absence and the years vanish in a twinkling. Some touches of grey and a few lines from time's make-up man can be readily overlooked in the warmth of the reunion and the joy of the reminiscing.

A day and two nights in the well-remembered mountains of Fernie where my youngest daughter was born and westward we go.

We take Highway 3a and cross Kootenay Lake on the free ferry—why can't we have those on the coast?—and into the remembered bliss of Aynesworth Hot Springs for a leisurely tour of the magic caves and a dip in the benison of the hot water pool.

It's a short hop through a winter wonderland to Grand Forks where we have a feast of Russian food at the Yale Hotel and find Waldo and Anne enjoying a quiet evening on top of their magical Hardy Mountain.

We dash through the Hope-Princeton, the last of the potential snowy barriers just as the weather breaks and the first of the winter snowstorms begin in earnest. A speeding ticket at Hope dampens our joy a touch, but we make a good ferry connection and return to find the Sunshine Coast a winter playground.

Our gamble has paid off. Fortune does, at times, favour the foolhardy and the eternally hopeful.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

"If you were king" the question was asked "what would you do?"

It was a particularly nasty question to someone who has spent a lifetime preaching the value of democracy and the wickedness of autocracy. But in each of us I suspect there is a tiny spark of the divine ruler which, if fanned, could grow into a fairly unpleasant blaze.

The first reaction to the thought of being the autocrat, the ruler by divine right, the final and ultimate authority is quite exhilarating. The king doesn't have to work; he can have breakfast in bed; his Rolls Royce is available to deliver him to the yacht. He certainly doesn't have to brush his own polo ponies.

The first thing I'd do is declare a holiday. Kings used to be very good at declaring holidays. Next, I would dismiss parliament and hire a good bookkeeper in its place.

Finally, after all these heady decisions had been made, I'd abdicate and move to a friendly, neutral country with a tropical climate. When you get right down to it, being the king wouldn't be much fun at all. You would never be able to believe anything anyone told you. People were always sucking up to the king in the old days.

Imagine too, what it would be like having dozens of fawning sycophants cringing around and doting on your every word and utterance. Remember King Henry. He happened to make a casual comment about getting rid of a meddling priest and before he knew it someone had slaughtered his best friend. Imagine what would happen if the king happened to suggest that he wished it would stop raining. A hundred thousand loyal subjects would rush outdoors and start trying to blow the clouds away.

Another annoying thing about being the king is that people would never leave you alone. Everything the king did was scrutinized and analysed to the point of pure bloody tedium. Historians report that even the king's chamber pot was studied by a half dozen physicians every morning to find out the state of his highness's internal workings.

Then too, the poor king was always subject to assassination attempts. People tried to poison his food, tried to blow him up, shoot him, and just generally make really pests of themselves.

On the other hand, having a king around was very comforting to some people. They knew for example that when some problem arose, the king would settle it. No arguments were necessary, no debates or dissussion, just a simple "Raise the taxes!" or "Off with his head!" or "Of course we'll go to war".

It was very comforting to have someone around who would make all those decisions for people. That's why people obeyed the king - it was a simple contract between the king and his subjects. He contracted to make all of the decisions that nobody else wanted to make and the people contracted to obey instantly and loyally no matter how dumb the king's decision was.

With elected officials and democratic governments, the decisions made are probably wiser, but people are bound to criticize them more. The contract between rulers and the governed is not clearly established like it was in the old days. No doubt about it, being the king was definitely a bum rap and I absolutely refuse to have anything to do with it.

Why Should Not Old Men be Mad?

Why should not old men be mad?
Some have known a likely lad
That had a sound fly-fisher's wrist
Turn to a drunken journalist;
A girl that knew all Dante once
Live to bear children to a dunce;
A Helen of social welfare dream,
Climb on a wagonette to scream.
Some think it a matter of course that chance
Should starve good men and bad advance,
That if their neighbours figured plain,
As though upon a lighted screen,
No single story would they find
Of an unbroken happy mind,
A finish worthy of the start.
Young men know nothing of this sort,
Observant old men know it well;
And when they know what old books tell,
And that no better can be had,
Know why an old man should be mad.

W.B. Yeats

Letters to the Editor

Petty propaganda appals

Open letter to Canadian Television Network.....

I would like to register a complaint about the petty, narrow-minded politics being propagandized at the Canadian public through your **"Our Man in China"** television series. "Your" man's running political commentary sounds like a poorly-written high school term paper on the evils of communism and falls disappointingly short of even describing much of what the camera is showing us.

For instance, last night's news brought us a Chinese wedding. As the nature of the ceremony is mockingly analysed as yet another example of over-bureaucratization and governmental meddling in personal freedoms, little is said of the smiling people, the coming together of the families or the nature of the Chines approach to marriage. Not even considering our divorce statistics, could you imagine what the Chinese might come up with if they analysed the nature of a Canadian wedding from a "decadent capitalistic" perspective, with thousand dollar gowns made to be worn only once, the groom undressing the bride to throw her garter to a throng of sexually deprived men, of any other of our equally strange customs surrounding the event.

"Your" man's interview with China's teenage movie star and the generalizations he makes about Chinese youth is tantamount to holding Brooke Shields to be an example of a typical western teenager. The people your man chooses to speak for China are obviously only a smattering of divergent view, yet, when all is condensed and translated, the picture is one of a politically stifled, depressed, and unexciting country. This, obviously, is more what you intend for us to see than is the reality of modern China.

The selective perceptions of "your" man, horrified at finding unemployment or smugly pointing out social problems in China is more a critique of the critic than observations of an interested traveller. Any half-educated traveller knows that to see another culture, judgements and value placements must be postponed and observation must take place in as open and non-condemning an attitude as possible. It sounds as if "your" man is the type who would much rather be sipping martinis in a Hilton Hotel and reading the Financial Post or discussing with other like-minded men the cultural disadvantages of the Chinese, than actually opening his eyes, and perhaps his mind, that he might learn something. Spare us the propaganda.

Ken Dalgleish,
Roberts Creek

Assessments opposed

Editor:

The Area B Ratepaer's Association is appalled by the dramatic increase in assessment received by most of its membership; some as much as 100 percent. If the mill rate stays the same this year as it was last year, and if the assessments are not lowered, many of our members will find themselves unable to pay their taxes. We have a large proportion of retired people on fixed incomes and young people paying large mortgages while trying to raise families.

We believe that these assessments reflect last year's artificially inflated property values, values which no longer apply. The question we urge each homeowner to ask of him or herself is this: 'Could I, if forced to, sell my home and property today for the amount at which it has been assessed?' If the answer is 'No', as it will be in many, if not all cases, that homeowner then has grounds for appeal.

We strongly urge all our members to appeal if they feel their assessment is too high. Only in this way will the assessment authorities become aware of the problems created by their strange reasoning in this year of deepening recession, when property values have dropped and housing sales are almost at a standstill.

If you need help in appealing, call one of your board members.

Yours truly,
Judy Gill,
President, Area B Ratepayers Association

Litter aggravates

Editor:

By far the largest percentage of people on the Sunshine Coast are law abiding, neat people, with a healthy respect for themselves and others. We on Northwood Street feel the same way, but just because we have a timber reserve on the north side is no reason for people coming up from Vancouver to use our road, which is not a direct route to the city, to throw their garbage at its edge.

Just so the people concerned, if they read this, will know who this is directed to; there was a

Please turn to Page 4

Discipline

Editor:

In regards to Mr. Hood's letter in the previous issue, I can appreciate his irritation over a hellion in the aft lounge of the ferry, but cannot fail to notice that it was the child of parents who would spank him publicly who was raising hell.

Personally, I find both spectacles discomforting, and there are degrees of discipline between doing nothing and a public spanking.

No doubt the boy needed to be disciplined, but as to an appropriate manner in which to do it, Mr. Hood might get better guidance from the countless parents of children who don't act like hellions in public than from the parents of one who does.

Yours very truly,
Brian J. Low
General Delivery,
Sechelt, B.C.

Fair play

Editor:

This letter is in answer to a thumbs down article in a local paper, above the signature of 16 happy hockey players.

I have, in the past, taken hockey teams to the Burnaby Winter Club Tournament and always been treated fairly. Their rules for this tournament clearly state that teams in the house league division must be teams from your local league playing with a maximum of 'three' replacements.

Any team or association using any other players not on a team roster shall be liable to disciplinary action by the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Association. When I learned that a specially formed allstar team from the local Sunshine Coast Minor Hockey Association was participating in the Burnaby house division tournament at Christmas, I called their tournament committee to inform them that our local association president and most association members were unaware of this breaking of the rules and did not approve.

I tried to convey to the Burnaby tournament organizers that the majority of parents and coaches from our association believe in fair play and sportsmanship and in no way condoned the actions of one group who chose to win any way it could.

I offer no apology for my actions.

Barry Lynn

Reunion

Editor:

As part of Stirling's 125th Anniversary celebrations to be held in August 1983, we are planning a High School Reunion for all former students and staff. If any of your readers attended Stirling High School, or know of other who may have, if interested please forward names and maiden names and addresses, by March 1, 1982 to: Mrs. Joyce Mason (McGee), Box 273, Stirling, Ontario. K0K 3E0.

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No Charge for Cutting & Wrapping
BULK
beef burgers ..... lb $1.59 $3.51 per kg
WILTSHIRE
sausage ..... 500 gm $1.79
Pork, Dinner, Beef
FROZEN - GRADE A
young ducks ..... lb $1.38 $3.04 per kg

Fresh Produce

Family Pack
oranges ....20 lb carton $4.89 $0.07 kg
Arizona
grapefruit ..5 lb bag as $1.29 $2.27 kg bag
California
broccoli ..... lb 79¢ $1.74 per kg
Arizona
lemons ..... $1.05 per kg .. lb 49¢

Oven Fresh Bakery

Oven-Fresh
homeade bread 454 gm 2/$1.39
Oven-Fresh
carrot cake 454 gm $2.49
Sunbeam 100%
whole wheat bread 454 gm 69¢
Oven-Fresh Pkg of 6
cinnamon fingers $1.49

Grocery Value

Parkay margarine 907 gm or 2 lb pkg $1.59
Super-Valu mushrooms 284 ml tin 79¢
Pacific evaporated milk 385 ml tin 2/$1.09
Kraft macaroni & cheese 225 gm pkg 2/88¢
Super-Valu long grain rice 2.27 kg or 5 lb bag $2.49
9-Lives cat food 184 gm tins 3/$1.00
DelMonte stewed tomatoes 14 oz tins 58¢
Savarin - Frozen meat pies 227 gm pkg 65¢ Chicken, Beef, Turkey
Kleenex facial tissues 2 ply 200's 88¢
Miracle Whip salad dressing 500 ml jar $1.09

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Community NEWS

Roberts Creek

Community meeting

by Jeanie Norton

How about those assessments? They really hit you where it hurt, didn't they? You realize, of course, that our mill rate is not likely to go down accordingly. The ten mills set by the Provincial Government is a flat rate and doesn't reflect the actual cost of operations and services.

Maybe that's one way of pressuring us into restructuring local government and assuming more responsibility for such matters. Harry Almond should have something to report on that subject after the meeting with Vander Zalm in December.

These are two important topics that will likely come up for discussion at this Wednesday's Community Association meeting. If you're interested in these vital matters, come to the meeting at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Double Bandstand.

Here's something to chase away those January blues. The "Kitsilano Kat Kickers" will be alternating their swing music with the bluegrass sound of "Swamp Grass" in a double bandstand dance/concert on January 30th at the Roberts Creek Community Hall. It's a venture into some different music to just sit and listen to or get up and boogie. If it works out there may be more.

The dance will start at 8:00 and end at 12:00. Tickets are $8.00 at Seaview Market. No minors.

Parenting Meeting.

A Parents Auxiliary meeting has tentatively been set for next Wednesday, January 27th, with Peter Cawsey as the guest speaker to tell you about the S.T.E.P program for *more effective parenting*. There'll be more information next week, when details have been finalized.

Legion Installations.

Zone Representatives Les Brown and Gladys Ritchie installed the officers of Branch 219 and the Ladies Auxiliary at the Roberts Creek Legion last Wednesday. Sylvia Brown was present as a visitor.

Once again the Executive is as follows: Tom Des Lauriers, President; John Bottomley, 1st Vice and Secretary; Toby Tobiasson, 2nd Vice; Herb Richter, 3rd Vice; Jim Rodgers, Treasurer; Ron Oram, Sergeant at Arms; Cliff Barnes, Service Officer; Dave Parry, Glen Kraus, Grover Proulx, Ron Oram and Adam Hutchinson, Executive Officers.

In the Ladies Auxiliary it's Billie Rodgers, President; Gail Cavalier, 1st Vice; Christine Anderson, Secretary; Sally King, Treasurer; June Wood, Gladys Ellingsen, Ethel McKay and May Jackson, Executive Officers; and Marie Walkey, Sergeant at Arms.

The Auxiliary's dinner for the senior citizens and veterans of Roberts Creek will be held February 7th at 2 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Crib at 8.

Pat Parker was a popular winner at crib last Thursday, at least with his not-so-silent partner, who got her $2 stake back. Anna Pike was second and Smitty Read won the hidden prize. Ernie Johnson got the booby prize, to the relief of Sharon Kraus, but the chagrin of others who thought they had it sewn up.

Crib and Bridge start at 8 o'clock *every* Thursday at the Legion. The time in last week's column was wrong. Seems to be happening a lot lately. At least it ensures there'll be something to write about the next week.

Soup from afar.

They're coming in from as far as Vancouver and Egmont. Soup labels that is. If you have any Campbell's tins on your shelves, please save the labels for Roberts Creek Elementary. They're still hoping to get a camera.

Daze relived.

Did you see "The Beachcombers" episode on January 10th about the game against the ladies' softball team? Wonder where they got the idea, eh? The Roberts Creek Ladies' noses were a little out of joint at not being asked to play themselves in the film, but at least they had Edna Naylor to make it somewhat authentic and the game was certainly true to the Roberts Creek Daze contests - a total rout of the Beachcombers by the Ladies.

Progress report.

From all reports George is doing quite well in his battle against the demon butt. He's conducting his campaign with scientific precision and according to the textbook is displaying only *moderate symptoms of* withdrawal. Perhaps his only misgiving about the project is the disappointing economic return. Whatever he's saving on cigarettes has been reinvested in gum and lifesavers.

Community
POT-LUCK
DINNER
Wednesday
Jan 20
at the
Kin Hut
6 - 8 pm
Bring a small
Dish or Dessert
Please phone
Patti Morden
886-9177
to Confirm
Sponsored by
Katimavik

Mandy is very sad these days since her Springer Spaniel puppy "Dagwood" disappeared from home near Cheryl-Ann Park Road in Roberts Creek. Anyone who may have seen Dagwood during the past two weeks should phone 886-7437.

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WHOLE PINK SALMON - reg. $2.50 lb $1.75 lb
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FOR HOLIDAYS
JAN. 22
RE-OPENING
FEB. 2

More letters...

Litter aggravates

Continued from Page 3

plastic 'Woodward's" shopping bag, a paper 'Safeway' bag, 'Sunbeam Bread' wrapper, to name a few, along with other garbage. If they had room in their cars to carry it this far, next time they can take their filthy garbage all the way home.

I am retired and home a lot, so if I ever see a car belching garbage I'll be sure to take the licence number and turn it in. There is a law as regards littering and it won't make a bit of difference what the political leaning, the law is the same.

Yours in aggravation
Keith Comyn.

Kinsmen Mothers' March

Editor:
Re: Kinsmen Mothers' March 1982

Between January 24 and February 1, 1982, the Kinsmen Club of Gibsons and District will be conducting a door-to-door Campaign. This Campaign, known for twenty-nine years as the Kinsmen Mothers' March, is the main source of revenue for the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of British Columbia.

The Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. provides many program services such as electronic aids and equipment loans directly to physically disabled persons in British Columbia. We also provide selected funding to a number of projects and small organizations which offer specific services to the various groups of physically disabled persons.

The Mothers' March will be conducted by volunteers who usually live in the block which they canvas. The usual time of canvassing is from 6 - 9 p.m. on week nights and 1 until 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Each Marcher has a Mothers' March Kit and Marcher's badge to clearly identify him/her. If any of your readers would like to call on twenty or so of their neighbours, please call 886-8158; 886-2045 or 885-2412; or for any further information. A new World is emerging for disabled people; please support the **Kinsmen Mothers' March - The Ability Fund in B.C. January 24 - February 1, 1982.**

Yours in Kin
Haig Maxwell
March Chairman

NDP BOOKSTORE

Royal Canadian Legion
GIBSONS PACIFIC BRANCH 109
General Meeting at 8 pm
Tuesday, January 19
MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND

The Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department thanks the following whose financial contribution toward the cost of the fireworks helped to make the 1981 annual fireworks display an outstanding success

Elphinstone Recreation Group
Pat Cronie
Gibsons Building Supplies Ltd
Canadian Legion
Roberts Creek Branch
Roberts Creek Community
Association Kitchen Group
Roberts Creek Lions Club
Canadian Propane Company

PUBLIC NOTICE
BRITISH COLUMBIA
ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY

In accordance with Section 44 Subsection 12 of the Assessment Act, notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision set up to hear appeals against the Real Property Assessment Rolls, for School District #46 comprising:-

Village of Gibsons
Village of Sechelt
Rural Area of Sechelt within
School District #46

will hold its first sitting on Monday, February 1st, 1982 at 9:00 a.m. at the following place,

Pebbles Restaurant
Trail Avenue
Sechelt, B.C.

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

R.C. Winterburn
Area Assessor

Assessment protest

Continued from Page 1

message that the practice of penalizing homeowners for land speculation by real estate interests must not continue. Land values for assessment purposes should be set by averaging them over several years, or a way should be found to tax speculators for land boom profits rather than defenceless homeowners.

Ratepayers should use common sense in giving reasons for their appeals. Most of the worst increases in Area A are based on the artificially high land prices of last year's real estate boom and can be protested on that basis. In other cases valuations appear to have been made without reference to specific conditions, pricing rocky, inaccessible land as if it were prime real estate, or evaluating old homes at new house prices.

Once the appeal is filed the ratepayer can gather evidence to support the case by comparing with neighbours or consulting professional appraisers. If this year's enormous increases are accepted without protest, rsidents can only look for worse in future.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 46
CLERICAL EMPLOYMENT
TYPING TESTS

Persons interested in obtaining clerical positions with this School District are reminded that their application will not be considered unless they have obtained the established standard in typing and clerical aptitude tests. Test are run approximately twice a year and the next set will take place on **Monday, January 25th at 7:00 p.m. at Elphinstone Secondary School and Wednesday, January 27th at 7:00 p.m. in the Pender Harbour Secondary School.** Persons intending to sit the tests should notify the School Board Office at 886-8811. There are a couple of clerical vacancies available soon and these tests are being run to update the School Board lists of possible appointees to the vacancies or other future vacancies.

R. Mills, Secretary-Treasurer

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CONGRATULATIONS
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WALTER DUNLOP
The Lucky Winner of our Candle
MICROWAVE OVEN!
Congratulations also to our many other Prize Winners, and special thanks to everyone who participated in our celebrations.

Now Serving
SUB SANDWICHES
COFFEE & HOT DOGS

Pender Opinion

Pender Chamber report

by Robi Peters

It has been approximately a year since the Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce was reactivated. In that time President Harold Clay feels the Chamber has accomplished a great deal. It is not always the instant and immediate that you can point to and say—we did this or that last year. Some of our projects take years. Writing letters, telephone calls and just plain pushing and being stubborn to get a point across. We have an **almost maybe** from the RCMP on getting the police boat back here next summer. But still a no on a resident policeman for our area.

Those nice looking area directory signs at the road entrances to Pender Harbour are the artistic work of Diane Gough. The Chamber extends its thanks to Diane, and congratulates Chamber member Jock Herman for the fine job he did co-ordinating the project. The task of bringing information to the Chamber regarding the restructuring of the Regional Board and Villages fell to Ed Lowe and Mac Macutcheon. Both men felt this information so important that a public information meeting was held and the whole community was invited to attend with representatives from the Provincial Government. Out of this meeting the Pender Harbour local Investigation Committee was formed. Both men have and are still putting a lot of work and free time into trying to bring together all the facts, so at least Pender Harbour will have a fair idea of what is going on. Although this is not the Chamber's policy to get involved in this type of committee, the Chamber feels proud to have provided the idea of the investigation.

The problem of seals and predators to our fishing industry is still one of the Chambers' concerns. Letters and communications have been written and our protests have been noted. But it takes time... Joe Adams and Ernie Lee are the Chamber's fishing advisors and keep the executive informed of new rules and regulations. At present sports fishermen cannot buy a licence on the peninsula for fishing for 1982. The old licences only go until December 31st, 1981. The government has not as yet, settled all the controversy regarding the fishing industry. So—until parliament makes a decision, licences cannot be issued without rules or limits.

The Chamber, as a matter of interest, was the first one to make recommendations to change and improve Highway 101 at Madeira Park junction in 1966, this Joyce Clay remembers distinctly and found old records to prove it. The highway junction will be held up for completion until B.C. Hydro move their poles. The Chamber can be thanked for the reflector poles, put up just before Canoe Pass Bridge on Francis Peninsula. This was brought to the Chambers attention by Highway committee Peter Grabenhof and Ab Haddock after a series of accidents.

One of the projects the Chamber is still working hard on is the new public beach access on Panomara Drive, this project spearheaded by President Harold Clay will be a great addition to the Harbour. As one of our major complaints is lack of public beaches for people to enjoy. Doug Fielding the Chamber's Harbour advisor, has kept the Chamber alerted on the McLaren Research Plan (The Foreshore Plan) and has contributed greatly to almost all committees and projects. Roy Mansfield is the Chamber's Treasurer and membership chairman, welcomes new members who would like to join and become part of a very valuable part of the community.

The Chamber has over the last year provided a watchdog for our area, and has been a vehicle for worthwhile community projects. Something we've needed for a long while.

Channel 10's upcoming interview this week on Pender Harbour's satellite receiving dish is viewed immediately after it was taped by Marta McKown, Community Television Co-ordinator, and her crew, Kenna Marshall, Andy Maragos, and Anne Watt, together with the show's guest, John Thomas, V.P. of Coast Cablevision and his son. For details, see page 8. —Bradley J Benson Photo

Death and living workshop

On Friday, January 22nd, from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Shirley Floe will be offering a one-day Intensive Workshop on **Death and Living**, an opportunity to confront personal attitudes, feelings and thoughts about mortality. It will also help to bring life and values sharply into focus.

Experiential in format, the course will involve participants directly in a sequence of activities designed to tap important information regarding the idea of personal death. This course is not seen as a process for dealing with personal bereavement or with a present serious illness. (Persons with either problem are asked not to enroll.)

Bring your own lunch; teas will be provided. Workshop fee: $25.00. Please phone Evans at 883-2745 for the location of the workshop and for any other information.

Susan McLean, C.G.A.

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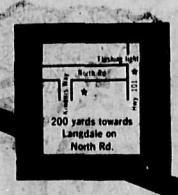

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Peak Frean BISCUITS ... 400 gm $1.79
Betty Crocker - Super Moist CAKE MIXES ... 510 gm $1.29
Aylmer - Choice TOMATOES ... 28 oz 99¢
Uncle Ben's CONVERTED RICE ... 2 kg $3.99
I.G.A. MARGARINE ... 1 lb 55¢
I.G.A. COFFEE WHITENER ... 500 gm $1.99
I.G.A. - Choice CUT BEANS ... 14 oz 49¢ Wax or Green
Robin Hood FLOUR ... 10 kg $5.99
I.G.A. - Blue POWDERED DETERGENT 6 litre $2.89
I.G.A. DOG MEAL ... 8 kg $7.19
Palmolive LIQUID DETERGENT ... 1 litre $2.99
Baby Scott DIAPERS ... $3.29 Regular or Toddler
Scotties FACIAL TISSUES ... 200's 89¢
Purex BATHROOM TISSUE ... 4's $1.59

TABLERITE MEATS

Canada Grade A Tablerite Beef TOP ROUND ROAST ... lb $2.79 Inside, Boneless
Young Grade A DUCKLINGS ... lb $1.69 Frozen 4 - 5 lbs
Olympic SIDE BACON ... 500 gm pkt $1.99 Regular or Canadian Maple
Olympic DINNER HAMS ... lb $2.69 Ready to Eat
Olympic BOLOGNA CHUNKS ... lb $1.19 Vacuum Pack

PRODUCE

California #1 CELERY ... lb 39¢
Okanagan - Red Delicious APPLES ... 3 lb bag 89¢
Imported GREEN PEPPERS ... lb 59¢

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Green Giant VEGETABLES ... 10 oz 99¢ In Butter Sauce
Welch's GRAPE CONCENTRATE ... 12 oz $1.39
Rhodes BREAD DOUGH ... 5 lbs $2.99 White or Whole Wheat

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PENDER HARBOUR POOL SCHEDULE

Early Bird Swim	M,W,F. 7:30 - 9:00 am
Adult Noon Swim	T. & Th. 12:30 - 1:30 pm
Public Noon Swim	M,W,F. 12:30 - 1:30 pm
Adult Evening Swim	M,T,W,F. 8:00 - 10:00 pm; Th. 9 - 10 pm
Public Evening Swim	M,T,W,Th.,F. 6:30 - 8:00 pm
Fun Night	Tues. 6:30 - 8:00 pm
Ladies Swimming	T. & Th. 1:30 - 2:30 pm
Family Swim	Sun. 2:00 - 4:00 pm
Public Weekend Swim	Sat 2 - 4 pm & 8 - 10 pm; Sun. 2 - 4 pm & 6:30 - 8:30 pm

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APPLES .....lb. **49¢**
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Washington Medium
ONIONS
3 lb. bag ea. **99¢**

Sealord
pink salmon .....220 gm **$1.39**

Beef
rice-a-roni ..... **69¢**
Asst'd Flavours & Sizes

Nabisco - Cereal
shreddies .....675 gm **$1.49**

[redacted]

Mulkin's
marmalade .....680 ml **$1.69**
Three Fruit & Orange

Campbell's
tomato soup .....284 ml **3/98¢**

Christie's Premium Plus Salted & Plain
crackers .....450 gm **$1.19**

[redacted]

Green Giant - Fancy Whole Kernel
corn niblets .....341 ml **65¢**

Sunrype - From Conc.
orange juice .....250 ml **3/89¢**
Sw. & Unsw.

Fortune Stems & Pieces
mushrooms .....284 ml **75¢**

-BAKERY-

National Bakeries
HOT DOG BUNS
doz. **$1.39**

Our Own Freshly Baked
CINNAMON BUNS
6 for **$1.25**

-DAIRY-

Southern Sun - Sweet
orange juice .....909 ml **89¢**

Imperial Soft Spread
margarine
454 gm **$1.05**

FROZEN FOOD

Carnation Crinkle Cut & Straight Cut
french fries .....907 gm **99¢**

Fraser Vale
vegetables .....907 gm **$2.19**
Italian, California, Winter Mix

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12 - 30 oz/850 ml $5.99 Any Flavour
24 - 10 oz/300 ml $5.49 Any Flavour

CAPRICORN

Ellingham, why are we like this?

"Yes," she said, "It's the annual Capricorn party. Sure, bring a little food along." I suddenly realized I didn't know a thing about the Capricornian's food preferences. I certainly knew what I liked to eat -pickled onions, curries, anything with ginger. Surely not all Capricornians could have my decadent tastes. I decided to do a little research. "Anything Greek," said one. "Barbecued everything," said another. "Marinated mushrooms" said one more. What in the stars I wondered could have affected the Capricornian taste bud. Sago pudding lovers they certainly were not. I wondered if they'd like curried goat, but that seemed to smack of infanticide - or summat! So I decided to tickle the Capricornian taste buds with Sweet & Sour Spareribs.

Sweet & Sour SPARERIBS

1 kg. pork spareribs
50 ml soy sauce
125 ml pineapple juice
50 ml brown sugar
50 ml white vinegar
125 ml chicken stock
50 ml cooking oil
25 ml tapioca flour
5 ml salt
250 ml pineapple chunks
25 ml tapioca flour
50 ml water

1. Cut spareribs up into single ribs. Add soy sauce and marinate ribs for at least two hours. Turn occasionally. Drain & discard soy sauce.
2. Blend pineapple juice, sugar, vinegar & stock with flour.
3. Heat oil in heavy skillet and fry spareribs until brown.
4. Stir in pineapple mixture. Simmer on a low heat uncovered for approximately 45 minutes, stirring occasionally until tender. When the first 30 minutes are up add salt and pineapple chunks.
5. Blend tapioca flour and water and stir into mixture. Raise heat slightly and stir until mixture thickens. Serve immediately.

May your taste buds ever tickle you
Happy Capricorn time!

Nest Lewis
(Former Home Economics Teacher)

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SHOP TALK

by Bill Edney

ELPHIE'S CABARET

Ever since his professional experience playing in various cabarets and night clubs with the Penn Kings, Graham has wanted to operate his own establishment. He has seen the good and the bad—the entertaining well-run clubs and those you would rather not enter.

George Giannakos had in mind the construction of a cabaret and retail space as phase I of a general retail-hotel complex.

Serious discussions led to the formation of G.E.L. Investments, Inc., a company in which we have an interest, and which will own and operate **ELPHIE'S CABARET**.

It is a deluxe establishment where people can come to enjoy themselves, dance, or just be entertained. Graham will vary the production from week to week, periodically bringing in a calibre of professional entertainment seldom seen here.

It has been a real rush with lots of long hours putting this whole thing together and constructing it. No doubt it will take a further bit of time before the kinks are all out and the operation performs smoothly and skillfully.

We decided at the outset to use all available local trades for interior finishing. Our trust has been well rewarded with good cooperation and workmanship. A few I wish to mention are: Jim Stobie, of Stobie Enterprises and his ever-present side-kick Eddie Dignard of The Woodlatch. These men are skilled design and wood-working craftsmen. They were ably assisted by Jeff Schuster of Dharma Woodcraft. Bill Weinhandl and sons Danny and Mark are responsible for the beautiful and comfortable booths. Blair Kennett of Carpet-Cabinet-Ceramic Centre, Gibsons and Teredo Carpet & Home Centre, Sechelt each did a portion of the carpeting, with Blair providing the wood flooring and bathroom tiles. The Blakemans, (Dick and Rick) did the painting, staining and gave other valuable help.

You can't do anything without plumbers who were Moe and Ron Girard, and in a night club with good lighting and sound, you need electricians like Lambert Electric. Their work has been complex and the result simply fascinating.

Space does not permit me to mention everyone, all of whom did a good job.

We hope that the public will enjoy and appreicate the Cabaret, as a place to go dressed up, have fun and be entertained.

-HOUSEWARES-

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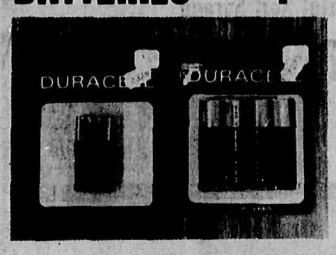

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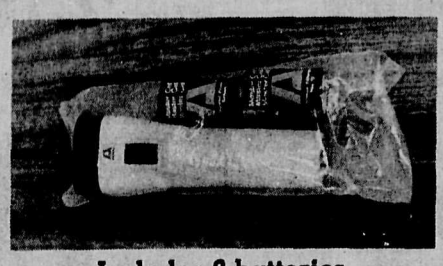

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

The Kid from Hell's Kitchen

Cagney now settled in to make a string of successful pictures for Warner Brothers, more than justifying his modest raise. Due to the outcries of some contemporary Moral Majority, overt gangster themes were soft-pedalled for the next few years. Instead, Cagney portrayed a succession of feisty but essentially honest characters: taxi-drivers; boxers; sailors; pilots; even (in a film called **The St. Louis Kid**) a crusading milkman. In 1933, he put his dancing talents to work on screen for the first time, in a Busby Berkley extravaganza called **Footlight Parade**. In **G-Men**, Cagney returned to the bullet-ridden world of organized crime but this time, on the side of the law. Probably the oddest role he essayed during this period was as Bottom the weaver in a peculiar production of Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream. It was no great success and the film is remembered today as an eccentric, expensive curiosity.

Under his Warner's contract, Cagney (along with the other stars on the lot) was expected to grind out three or four features a year. Many of these vehicles were inocuous pot-boilers. In 1936, after twenty-five films, Cagney rebelled again against the system. When his demands for fewer and better-written parts, were not met, he walked out and signed with Grand National, a newly-formed independent. Since Jimmy was one of their top money-makers, his defection hit Warners where they lived.

Cagney made two films for Grand National, neither one of which was exactly a world-shaker. The first, **Great Guy**, a standard programmer in which he played a two-fisted food inspector (just for a switch), was reasonably well received. The second, a low-budget musical called **Something to Sing About**, featured a dynamic Cagney performance but little else and was roundly panned.

Fortunately for his career, Warners now capitulated and drew up an excellent contract, $150,000 a picture against ten percent of the gross. It was an offer Cagney could not refuse and he returned to the fold.

This third stint with Warners was much happier and would result in some truly memorable films. The first, **Boy Meets Girl** with Pat O'Brien, was a slap-stick comedy and nothing special. The second however, was a harboiled humdinger called **Angels With Dirty Faces**.

The protest groups must have quieted down by this time for **Angels** is one of the roughest, toughest crime films that ever came down the pike. It boasted a good script and a dynamite cast, including Humphrey Bogart, Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan and the Dead End Kids. (It was the cinematic high-point for this gang of young toughs who were fated to end up churning out Grade-D nonsense as the Bowery Boys at lowly Monogram.)

Cagney and O'Brien played two slum kids who had grown up together. O'Brien became a priest. Cagney, of course, took the other route. Reaching back into the past again, he invested his character, Rocky Sullivan with the distinctive mannerisms of a couple of punks he had known as a boy. (The pants-hitching, gesticulating tough guy, so beloved by impersonators such as Frank Gorshin, stems from this role.) It was a blazing, high voltage portrayal. The climactic scene where O'Brien talks Cagney into chickening out before the electric chair to disillusion the kids who idolize him, is particularly memorable.

Immediately following this, Cagney jumped type altogether and did a western with Humphrey Bogart called **The Oklahoma Kid**. City boy James looked a bit incongruous astride a horse but apart from that, it was a good, fast-moving action film. He returned to more familiar ground in his next two films. **Each Dawn I Die**, a hardnosed prison film found him shaking time with fellow tough guy, George Raft. **The Roaring Twenties**, an excellent Mark Hellinger film, teamed him with Bogart for the third and last time. As fellow gang lords in Prohibition-era Chicago, they made the screen sizzle.

Cagney changed pace again in **The Fighting 69th**, a fictionalized account of that famous regiment's experiences in World War One. Cagney plays a rebellious wiseguy with feet of clay who cracks up under fire. He followed this with **Torrid Zone**, a minor but entertaining melodrama, co-starring Pat O'Brien and set in Central America.

...to be continued

Scene from Sharky's Machine

At the Twilight

Sharky's Machine, starring Burt Reynolds, comes to the Twilight Theatre this week, starting Wednesday, January 20th and playing until Tuesday, January 26th.

Not the usual Reynolds-type film, **Sharky's Machine**, directed by Reynolds himself, is a tough, no nonsense, crime drama with some strange and suspenseful twists.

Worth seeing, **Sharky's Machine** is brutal and violent and carries a "restricted" label.

Elections

Yearly elections were held recently by Christian Science Society, Sechelt.

Newly elected officers are as follows: Isabel Moxon, First Reader; Jack Warn, Second Reader; and Guy Watts, Lorene Yates and Joan Warn as members of the Executive Board.

Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

Week Commencing January 18th.

General Notes: *Communications-planet Mercury turns retrograde end of this week so deal now with important correspondence, paperwork, short trips or phone calls. Have vehicles inspected and tuned up. Check out faulty electrical equipment to avoid major breakdown. The Moon squares Mars Friday night bringing rude, irritating behaviour to most social get-togethers.*

ARIES: (March 21 - April 19)

Last chance to mail documents linked to long-range plan. Confirm recent offers of assistance. Friends, acquaintances become vague and elusive next few weeks. Thursday's long-distance phone call is full of impractical proposals. Avoid rivals and competitors Friday evening.

TAURUS: (April 20 - May 20)

Make quick decision concerning latest opportunity to boost your career or local reputation. Speak privately with person who hires and fires. Discuss no insurance or tax matters Thursday. Job-scene methods and techniques is subject of lively debate Friday afternoon.

GEMINI: (May 21 - June 21)

Respond immediately to last week's long-distance message. Begin any lengthy journey before end of this week. Complete and mail paperwork linked to publishing or educational project. Teary loved one needs reassurance Thursday afternoon. Financial risk back-fires Friday.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 22)

Only a few days left to conclude arrangements over shared expenses, tax or insurance matters. Phone or take short trip for last-minute advice. Health upset Thursday is probably imagined but have doctor check. Friday night is the wrong time to discuss delicate family problem.

LEO: (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Last chance to sign proposals presented last week. Partner or loved one will want to re-read small print. You now leave competitors way behind. Thursday's social or romantic outing seems perfect. Where you perform daily tasks is scene of sarcasm and insults Friday afternoon.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Attend to all paperwork, phone calls linked to health or employment problem. Double-check dates, times of doctor's appointments or job enquiries. Avoid major domestic decisions Thursday. Sign no rental or real estate agreements on that day. Argument over money brings tension to Friday night outing.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Dispatch all letters and documents linked to latest speculative opportunity. Phone long distance to verify forgotten detail. Buy no more lottery tickets after this weekend. Watch for slippery surfaces Thursday afternoon. Mars still in your sign squaring the Moon produces domestic uproar Friday night.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Just a couple of days left to mail documents related to family or domestic changes. Sign any rental or real estate agreements before this weekend. Get firm commitment from older person. Financial transactions look confusing Thursday afternoon. Be careful how you drive, what you say late Friday night.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

Short-distance communications soon become frustrating so attend to forgotten bills, paper-work, letters and phone calls. Have vehicle tuned up whether needing it or not. Ask neighbour for schedule of local activities. Moon with Neptune in your sign Thursday finds you dreamy and impractical. Argument Friday concerns acquaintance's greed.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

It's important you sort out your personal financial papers right now. Make extra effort to locate lost receipt, cheque or credit card. Arrange purchase of major domestic item before this weekend. Thursday afternoon demands quick visit to distressed person. Moon in your sign Friday warns stay clear of Libra associate.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Communication-planet Mercury turns retrograde in your sign end of this week. Advice is complete all crucial local trips, phone calls and correspondence as soon as possible. Others notice you're tongue-tied, absent minded and clumsy. Thursday's long-range proposal is impractical. Don't try to brow-beat less fortunate person Friday.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Speak openly with person who's demanded too much of your time and energy. Say you'll have nothing to do with latest round of rumours. Explain to confined friend there'll be fewer visits. Thursday's career proposal looks too vague. Acquaintance demands return of borrowed equipment Friday.

Community Forum

Channel Ten

CHANNEL 10 Gibsons
Tues. Jan. 19
CHANNEL 10 Sechelt
Thurs. Jan. 21

7:00 p.m .Part 1 - 'Satellite Services on the Coast"

Coast News writer and photography editor, Brad Benson, hosts this show for Coast Ten Television. Brad asks General Manager and Vice President of Coast Cablevision Ltd., John Thomas, about satellite television services here on the Sunshine Coast. On location at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Maragos, Brad and John discuss the new services soon to be offered to cable subscribers in Pender Harbour as well as the possibility of Knowledge Network programming on Channel 3 on the three cable systems, Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour. Technical crew for this show was Anne Watt and Kenna Marshall on camera, Andy Maragos assisting. Aaron Thomas assistant to the producer.

Part 2 - "Junior Boys Basketball"

Taped on location at Elphinstone Secondary School, Elphinstone Junior Boys played Chatelech Secondary School Junior Boys. Roger Douglas and Andy Maragos provide us with a play-by-play commentary. Camera work was done by Diane Parry, Lisa Fretwell, Loretta Rinaldis, Peter Austin and Mike MacKown was switching.

Part 3 - "The Best of 1981"

Tonight we feature our special show called "Fitness on the Coast". This show was produced by Kenna Marshall and Anne Watt.

* * *

With the school semester coming to an end, the Community Broadcasting Class at Elphinstone will once again be changing. The new class will begin February 1st and, after their initial training period, new students will be bringing you community television. If you have ideas for programs for next semester, please phone us. Our class meets at 2:00 p.m. each day and we welcome ideas for shows.

We are: Coast Ten Television, Elphinstone Secondary School, Box 770 Gibsons or Box 218 Sechelt Coast Cablevision Ltd. 886-8565.

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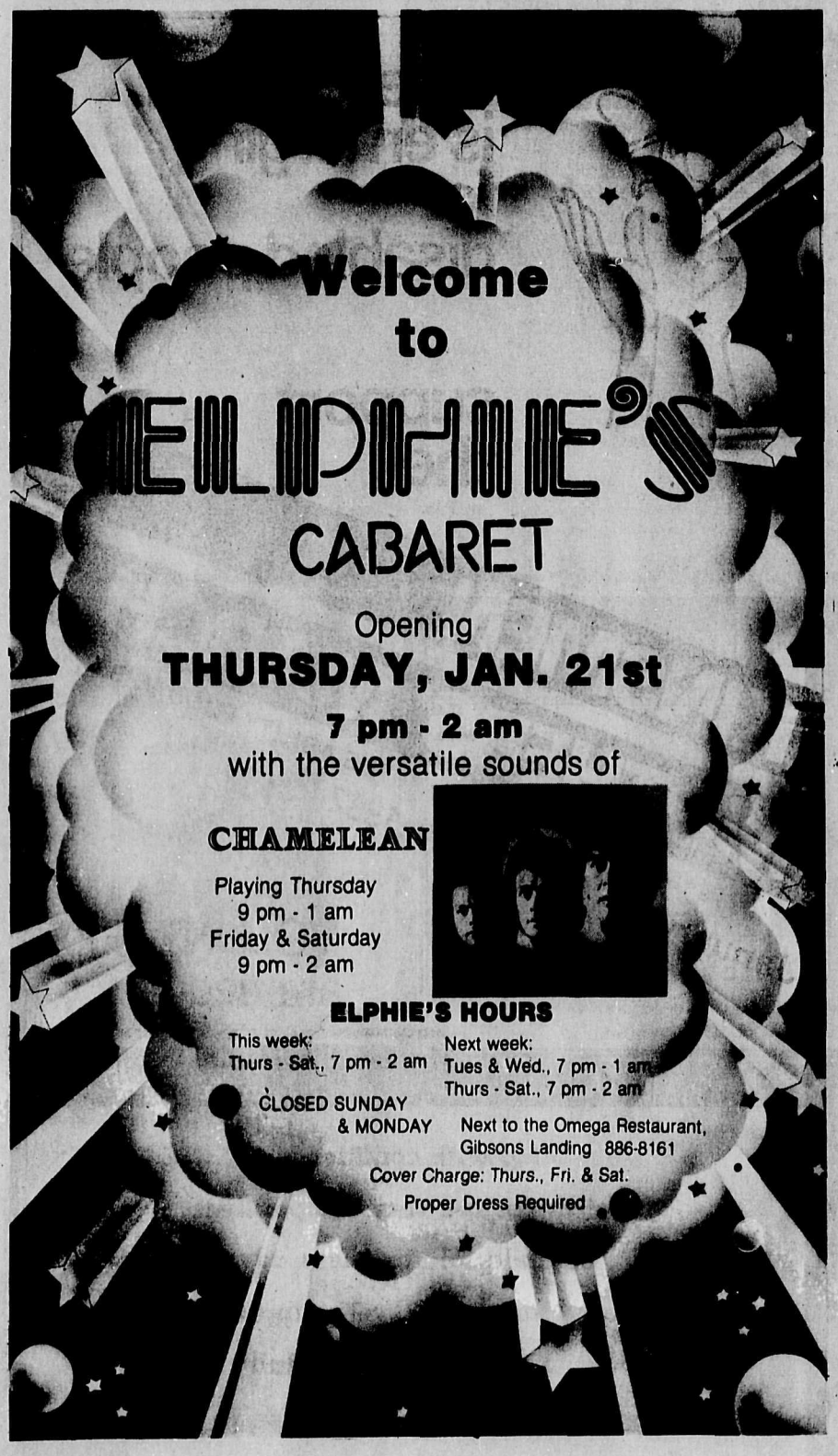

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Through One I

Machismo

by Bob Hunter

I see that a new study concludes that most North American males don't want to be considered macho.

Hm.

I wonder what Charles Atlas would say about all this. I wonder what my Dad would say. What would General Patton think?

First of all, let's get one thing straight, The word "macho" is fairly new to the English language. My 1943 Twentieth Century Unabridged dictionary doesn't have the word.

But my 1978 Random House dictionary lists both machismo (a strong or exaggerated quality or sense of being masculine) and macho (a strong, virile man).

I have a little bit of a problem here, you see. I don't want to dazzle you with a flash of lumpy, steel-hard biceps, but on the other hand I wouldn't want you to think that just because I'm a reporter I'm some kind of Clark Kent stereotype.

I mean, sometimes it seems as though the ground trembles in awe as I stalk across it, and sometimes it seems as though women are drawn to me by some kind of atavistic male magnetism that they're powerless to resist, but there actually aren't any computer readouts to back this up. Nobody's studied me in that kind of detail.

What I'm trying to say, without having to flick my trousers up to reveal the cable-like tendons of my calves, is that I really don't think of myself as being particularly macho.

Oh, secretly, sure... maybe every once in a while. When I'm alone. When nobody's watching. I glance in the mirror.

Do I recognize the Greek god standing there, staring back? Well, you know, except for the beard, the receding hairline, the paunch, the skinny legs, the slipped disc and the missing teeth.

But then, nobody said that to be strong or virile or exaggerated you had to be pretty. You remember that line from the recent boxing movie where the hero, a really gross madman, said of his opponent before the fight: "He's so beautiful I don't know whether to fight him or..."

You can be as ugly as a ten-headed toad and still be macho. It's got something to do with your lower nature. That is, it's sort of below-the-belt stuff.

But to tell you the truth, even though I'm ugly, I still don't feel macho. And I can relate to the dilemma of all you other non-macho North American men who are constantly being sexually harassed and stereotyped because of some primitive nonsense about your incredible, irresistible machismo.

And let us not shy away from the question of just what role machismo plays among males who find other males more attractive than females. Some of those guys are eight feet tall!

Virility. There's the rub.

If you've procreated, you're macho - even if you're a wimp. There's no way around it.

But shucks, I don't want to be macho. I'm normal. I want to be tender and loving and sensitive. Like most other typical North American males, I'd rather be appreciated for my originality... my pleasant nature...my ideas...my winning smile...

Anything but that heavy savage, primeval bull energy that radiates outward from me no matter how hard I try to pretend it isn't happening.

It's tough being a stud. Ain't it, guys?

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Gibsons Public Library

Tuesday 2-4p.m.
Wednesday 2-4p.m.
Thursday 2-4 & 7-9pm.
Saturday 2-4 p.m.

886-2130

GIBSONS PUBLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Notice of the

Annual General Meeting

to be held at the Library on

Monday, Jan. 25th

at 7:30 pm.

At the Arts Centre

The magic of music

by Ken Dalgleish

The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre began a new series of coffee concerts with a very special musical event on Saturday, January 9th.. This was yet another peak in the growing list of high calibre performances at the centre. **Takeo Yamashiro** and **Taresa Kobayashi** played the shakuhachi flute and the koto to the entranced crowd.

The mystical sound of the silk stringed koto brought a meditative and trance-like mood to the capacity audience. The acoustics of the room make for a travel of vibration that allows listeners to receive sound from many surfaces and various directions with a natural resonance and amplification impossible in most other buildings. When the flute was sent on its wavering path, sweeping effortlessly through flights of vibrato or spitting out dramatic windy statements, the sound seemed almost to meet itself at various points in the room.

The natural overtones of the flute, those high pitched tones an octave and a fifth above the lowest note, came out and played their magical melodies in a manner I have never before heard from recordings of the instrument. I believe our ears can detect natural sound that no recording device can pick up. In an acoustically perfected room such as the Arts Centre, the expression of the space becomes a quality of the music. Tone does something coming off wooden walls and natural rounded log beams that cannot be captured by microphone. What a joy to hear such pure sound.

The music lured me into increasing attention and what I had found, in past record listening, to be fairly repetitive pentatonic patterns (the five tone scales characterizing much oriental music) was now experienced from a new harmonic perspective. The swooping and bending of notes produced from loosely strung spun silk strings plucked and pressured by delicate fingers or the contours of tone brought through the magnificent breathing of **Takeo's** flute, created an overwhelming array of sophisticated harmonic patterns as free and expressionistic as the most contemporary orchestral compositions.

What was being said in this ancient music was between the notes, over the notes, hidden in timeless silence; as much implication in overtones as statement in the pentatonic melody lines.

With the kimono clad figures of the musicians framed in the log posts and rough cedar of the Arts Centre, it was easy to feel a part of an ancient meditation taking place in a Buddhist temple somewhere in Japan. The serving of sushi (see Vince Bracewell's column in this edition) prepared by Melanie Lundie, Dale Gould and Rosemary Salgo, was the perfect touch to this wonderful evening. Credit goes to Daryl Receveur for organizing the Coffee Concert Series and I would suggest going early to coming events, they are often sold out by starting time.

Gibsons Library

On Monday, January 25th at the Annual General Meeting, the Gibsons Public Library Association will be electing its board for 1982. The Nominating Committee has prepared a slate of members willing to hold office which has been posted in the library for the past month. Nominations may also be made from the floor at the Annual General Meeting; each nomination supported by two members.

The library welcomes all who are interested in library affairs to come to this meeting. Public participation is desirable, so that the Board has access to many opinions and the best ideas available. The Board needs to know what members think of their library, what they want in services and information, and how the library could best serve them in the future. The Annual General Meeting is one opportunity to present and discuss these opinions among the members.

The Village has done a great job with the new library building and the move should be accomplished with as little disruption as possible to normal library hours. Users are asked to bear with the many changes. The library workers will be aiming at providing the best layout possible for the shelves and furnishings and this may take a little time. A plan can be seen at the library.

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At the Arts Centre

Roth transformation

by Vene Parnell

What has the colours of the rainbow, is a lot of fun to play with, is the only one on the Sunshine Coast and makes you sad when you have to leave it? The answer is a People Web, of course, and if you don't know what that is, then you have to visit the Arts Centre in Sechelt to find out.

The People Web is featured in the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre's new show, the first in 1982, "Evelina Down Under". There you will find a fantastic playland as well as an educational experience. The show, featuring the work of Evelyn Roth of Vancouver, a creative artist who has made an international name for herself as a "contemporary" craft-artist, emphasizes Roth's greatest theme -the practical and artistic benefits of recycling used materials.

Having acquired a prominent distinction as the first person to crochet used videotape into items of clothing, Roth has also written a recycling book where she gives detailed instructions for making a "family sweater", knitting fur and leather, and other unusual projects.

Her new show at the Arts Centre, which will be on until January 31st, serves as a vehicle to illustrate Roth's recent journey "down under" to Australia, where she visited and filmed aboriginal tribes. Roth travelled to Australia to participate in the Adelaide Arts Festival and while there she performed for natives and exchanged cultural artifacts. She taught the Pitjantatjara tribe how to knit and crochet rabbit skins into useful items of clothing, in exchange for serpents carved in wood, feather shoes used by natives during the hunt, so as not to leave telltale tracks, and other original native artifacts. Dancing together and for each other was a major event during Roth's visit with the aborigines.

The story of her journey is written on the Arts Centre walls, along with many colour photos, native music, and displays of Roth's innovative creations. The most compelling and unusual display is Roth's "People Web", a colourful room-sized crocheted "hanging" suspended from the ceiling, large enough to accommodate ten adults or children at a time.

It swings, supports gymnastic stunts, provides a comfortable, soothing haven for reclining, creates a new perspective on life, relationships, and the world, and, besides all that, is attractive to look at. Keith Wallace, Arts Centre curator, admits to stealing off into the People Web to lie down and relax when the going gets tough. It is popular and receives much use from adults and particularly children.

The best part of the People Web is that you can make one for yourself at a special workshop to be held by Evelyn Roth on Wednesday, January 27th, at the Arts Centre. And if you let yourself enjoy the myriad pleasures of her Web, as I did, you may easily find yourself impelled to sign up and create one for your own home.

Roth was born in Mundare, Alberta, in 1936 and studied dance when she moved to Vancouver. Her natural talent for sewing and knitting grew when she came to the West Coast and she was innovative in merging her unusual designs into her own interpretive dance form.

The People Web at the Arts Centre provides a place for unique indoor recreation and family fun, especially during wet and cold wintry coast weather. No home should be without one. - Vene Parnell Photo

Many people may recall her unusual Salmon Dance that Roth performed outdoors last summer behind Gibsons Museum. Complete with original music, and costumes made from colourful nylon, the 50 foot Salmon swayed, danced and came alive through the actions of the dancers who portrayed the myth of creation.

In 1966, Roth became involved with Intermedia in Vancouver, an artistic enclave of painters, poets, dancers, musicians, who stimulated each other with their creative energy. She formed the Evelyn Roth Moving Sculpture Company, a group who performed interpretive dances while clothed in the unusual shapes and materials created by Roth, reflecting the colours, simplicity and beauty of nature.

Roth's experimentation in using recycled materials in artistically innovative ways has led to her travels around the world, where she gives workshops in "creative recycling". She has performed in France, Holland, Japan, Scotland, Australia, Iran, the United States and across Canada.

Her performances are called events, because they are intimate and encourage audience participation. The smiles, looks of wonder and light-hearted delight elicited by her People Web and other unusual displays at the Arts Centre attest to Roth's appeal. Her art is for all people and it is real.

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NOTE: Early announcements will be run once, then must be re-submitted to run again, no more than one month prior to the event.

Coming Events

Pender Harbour Secondary Parents Meeting - January 19th at 7:30 p.m. at Pender Harbour Secondary School. Topic: Math-Science Program.

Halfmoon Bay Family Movie Night presents The Fast Lady starring Julie Christie (British Comedy in colour) on Friday, January 22nd, 7:30 p.m. at the Welcome Beach Community Hall. Admission as usual.

The Annual General Meeting of the Gibsons Public Library Association will be held on Monday, January 25th, 1982, at the Gibsons Public Library at 7:30 pm. #4

Tetrahedron Ski Club - General Meeting, Tuesday January 26 - 7:30 p.m. Roberts Creek School Library.

Gibsons Wildlife Club meeting Wed. 27th Jan. 7:30 pm at the Clubhouse. #4

Modern Ballet with Deborah Pageau 886-8324, starting Feb. 4, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Twilight Theatre. #5

Regular Events

Monday

Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary Second Monday of each month. 7 pm St. Aidan's Hall.

Sunshine Pottery Guild meets every 2nd Monday of the month at the "Studio" corner of North Road and Highway 101 at 7 pm. TFN

Monday - O.A.P.O.#38 Regular Meeting - First Monday of each month - 2 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Social Bingo - 2nd & 3rd Mondays 2 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum in Gibsons is now open. Monday through Saturday between 9 - 4 pm.

Roberts Creek New Horizons meets at the Community Hall each Monday 1:30 - 3:30 pm. All welcome.

Tuesday

Women's Agiow Fellowship Meets every third Tuesday of the month at Harmony Hall, Gibsons. Transportation and babysitting available. 886-7426.

Sunshine Coast Arts Council Regular meeting 4th Tuesday of every month at 7:30 pm at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

Duplicate Bridge from October 6 and every first and third Tuesday thereafter at the Golf Club, 7:30 pm. Call Phyllis Hoops at 886-2575 for information.

Al-Anon Meetings Al-Anon Meetings every Tuesday night. Roberts Creek. For information call 886-9059 or 886-9041.

Sunshine Coast Navy League of Canada Cadets and Wrenettes, ages 10 to 12 will meet Tuesday nights, 7 - 9 pm, United Church Hall, Gibsons. New recruits welcomed.

Amnesty International Study Group, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7.30 p.m. St. Bart's Church Hall, Highway 101 and North Road, Gibsons.

Wednesday

Sechelt Garden Club 7:30 pm St. Hilda's Hall. First Wednesday of each month, except Jan., July & August.

Kiwanis Care Centre Auxiliary - Gibsons meets 3rd Wednesday each month. 8 pm at the Care Centre.

Bridge at Wilson Creek Hall every second Wednesday, starting Nov. 4th. 7:30. For information phone 885-9726.

Timber Trail Riding Club 1st Wednesday of the month 7:30 p.m. Davis Bay Elementary School.

Wednesday - O.A.P.O.#38 Carpet Bowling. Every Wednesday 1 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Gibsons Tops Meeting every Wednesday evening at 6:45 pm. Change from Athletic Club to Resource Centre at the Alternate School. Phone 885-2391.

Sunshine Lapidary & Craft Club meets 1st Wednesday every month at 7:30 pm. For information 886-2873 or 886-9204

Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary Second Wednesday of each month, 1:30 pm. St. Andrews Church. New members always welcome.

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. 885-2709.

Thursday

Card Night: Crib, Whist, Bridge. Every Thursday, starting November 5, 8:00 sharp. Roberts Creek Legion Hall, Lower Road. Everyone welcome.

Roberts Creek Legion Bingo Every Thursday, beginning May 7, Early Bird, Regular and Bonanza. TFN

The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Thursday afternoons from 1:00 until 3:30.

Al-Anon Meeting every Thursday in Gibsons at 8 pm. For information call 886-9569 or 886-9037.

Thursday - O.A.P.O.#38 Public Bingo Every Thursday starting Nov. 5 at 7:45 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Western Weight Controllers Every Thursday at 1 pm in the United Church Hall, Gibsons and in the Sechelt Elementary School, Thursdays at 7 pm. New members welcome. 885-3895 (Sechelt only)

Friday

Friday - O.A.P.O.#38 Fun Nite Every Friday at 7:30 pm **Pot Luck Supper** last Friday of every month at 6 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Tot Lot - Every Friday - Gibsons United Church Hall 9:30 am to 11:30 am. - Children 0 - 3 years.

Sechelt Totem Club Bingo Every Friday. Place: Wilson Creek Community Hall. Times: Doors open 5:30 early Birds 7:00. Bonanza 7:30. Regular Bingo 8:00. 100% payout on Bonanza end of each month. Everyone welcome. TFN

Country Stars Square Dancing Each Friday, starting September 11. Sechelt Elementary School Gym 8 - 11 pm. Caller: Harry Robertson.

Thrift Shop Every Friday 1 - 3 pm. Thrift Shop, Gibsons United Church basement.

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre Noon - 4 pm. 885-2709.

Ladies Basketball - Fridays Elphinstone Gym 7 - 9 pm.

Saturday

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre 2 to 4 pm 885-2709.

The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Saturday afternoons from 1 - 4 pm.

Book Look

by Murrie Redman

Brain by Robin Cook, Putnam 1981, $15.50

Robin Cook follows the **Coma** formula in his latest novel, **Brian**. This time the hero sleuths out a brain scam rather than a spare parts body bank. Somehow the American Defense Department has secreted the whole undercover operation in the bowels of one of the largest hospitals in the U.S. Their objective is to create a "truly intelligent missile-guidance system" using a human brain and a computer in a "holographic molecular memory-storage system".

The medic hero and his lovely, young doctor girlfriend are the typical media couple. He is a just-graying-at-the-temple divorcee and she, a don't-touch-me-I'm-a-dedicated female. Together, they sort out the clues they find in the morgue and the record library of the hospital. They come closer not only to the truth, but to each other as the novel progresses. In the end, dodging the crossfire of CIA and FBI bullets, they are themselves drawn into the scheme. An artificial postscript sees them fleeing off to Sweden and political asylum.

While the plot is unfortunately predictable, the novel remains entertaining. It is fast-moving; we are so accustomed to the characters often portrayed in American television, that we can almost name the actors who will eventually take the parts when the movie rights are sold. Who can resist the young, the beautiful and the in-love?

One of the plusses in **Brain**, is authenticity which runs throughout. Cook is a surgeon himself, and his ability to dilute medical jargon is uncanny. At one point, when describing delicate brain surgery, he makes a reader feel that he could take over. Every millimetre of the operation is related in dizzying detail.

A minus, is the author's weak attempt to lend credibility by citing some actual cases where humans have been used as guinea pigs in medical-military experimentation. At the end of the book, after the postscript, Cook includes a few inane references to such activities. None of the six items in the bibliography are very impressive. Most are at least four years old—some are 1966 citations. Only two are entire books, while the others are merely page references.

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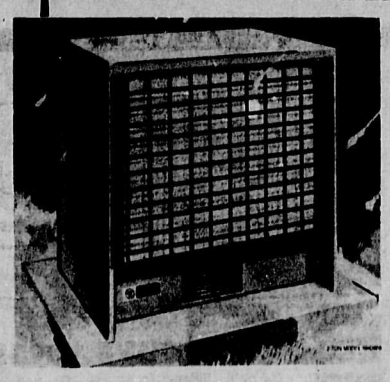

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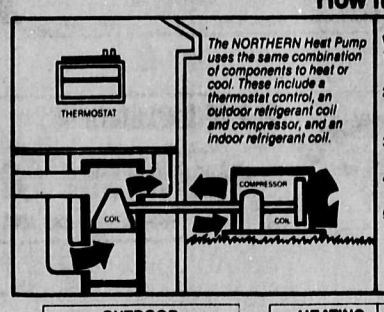

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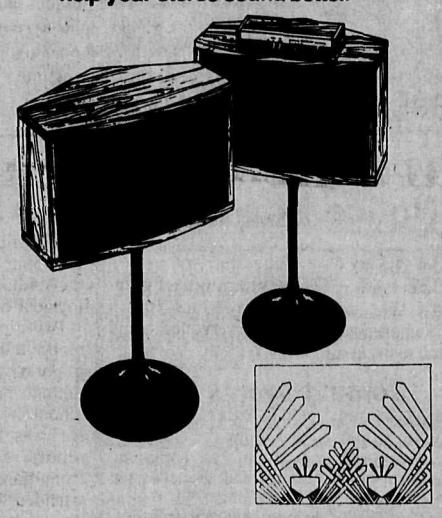

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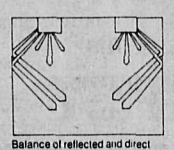

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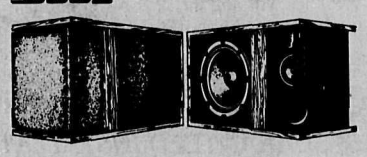

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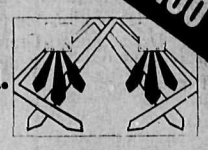

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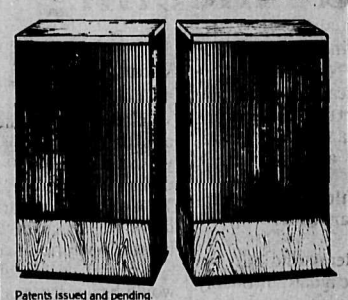

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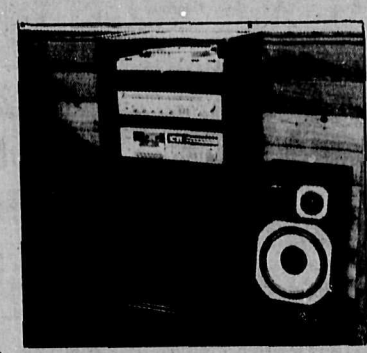

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The Sunshine
COAST NEWS
Second Section

Elphie's Cabaret is the name of the newest entertainment spot in town. Due to open in Gibsons on January 21, the cabaret is located downstairs in the new Omega block and will seat 225 persons. Owner, George Giannakos, left and owner/manager Graham Edney, look over the building plans during the rush of the final days to have the cabaret completed in time for the opening. The carpentry team of Jim Stobie, right, and Ed Dignard, far right, has been in charge of the construction. - Vene Parnell Photo

Skelly promotes employment program

MP Ray Skelly brought to the **Coast News'** attention last week the fact that application forms for this year's Student Employment Programs are in local employment offices across Canada although little promotion of the fact has been done by the federal government.

"It is my understanding," said Skelly, "that the application forms were in local employment offices on December 18th. The program was announced on January 12th but little advertising has been done."

The MP for Comox-Powell River felt that it was urgent that the existence of the program and the application forms be drawn to the attention of local employers because the program has been popular in the past.

"Despite the lack of fanfare there is a firm deadline on applications for the program of February 26th," said Skelly. "The application forms are not particularly easy to fill out so it is imperative that all those who are interested in the program get a hold of the application forms immediately."

Skelly pointed out that business groups could apply this year to participate in the program.

The official designation for the program is the Community Development Grant and the forms should be available locally at the Canada Employment Office in Sechelt.

NDP life member Noni Hill does the honour of cutting ribbon to the newly opened NDP constituency office in Gibsons. Pictured with Mrs. Hill are MP Ray Skelly and Mackenzie MLA Don Lockstead.

NDP opens office on Coast

A joint federal-provincial office has been opened by the NDP club of the Sunshine Coast. The office is at 1571 Marine Drive in Gibsons, adjacent to the NDP Bookstore.

MLA Don Lockstead told the **Coast News** that this is to be a permanent office which will be open initially on Mondays and Thursdays.

"The aim is to give our constituents closer contact with their MP and their MLA so that their problems can be attended to more promptly," said Lockstead.

The Mackenzie MLA said that if the constituency allowance was increased by the provincial government it was the eventual intention to have the office open daily.

Lockstead said it was his intention to be at the constituency office every Thursday afternoon while the legislative assembly is not in session to meet his constituents.

The constituency office is to be staffed by local NDP member Mary Puchalski.

Trustees may seek "Choices" funding from Victoria

Board hears of career program at meeting

by Maryanne West

The School Board's January Educational meeting was held at Langdale Elementary, where members of the newly-formed Gymnastic Club demonstrated basic rolls, head and handstands, for their guests, parents and teachers. Teachers Lee Brown and Ian Thomson explained that the request for such an activity had come from the children, that they were learning the basics before embarking on more exacting and complicated routines. Brown hoped everyone could come back at the end of the year to share the children's achievement and progress. Gabrielle Knecht led the choir in a group of fun songs accompanied by the ten children of the Guitar Ensemble and by Lee Brown.

That these three teachers who are new to the district have settled in happily was evident by the enthusiasm and enjoyment of the children.

Principal Wetmore reported that Langdale is a sports conscious school taking part in inter-school meets and games. He was also glad to report good support from parents and well-attended Parents' Auxiliary meetings.

Choices.

Mr. Abe Schellenberg, Director of Occupational Training for the Ministry of Education, described for parents and Trustees the "Choices" programme, a computerized system to provide Secondary students with information about careers.

A school or college which hooks into this system has a permanent computer terminal with a direct line to the data storage computer in Victoria. The date bank contains information about 1114 different job specifications and the opportunities across Canada for further training in any given field.

The information is updated annually.

Students who have no specific goals, probably the majority, can, by registering their interest temperament, capabilities and qualifications, obtain a printout of jobs for which they might be suited.

Cost per annum of such a terminal would be approximately $4,250 with another 400-500 dollars for paper. School Trustees, who turned down the idea a year ago because Victoria advised a special counsellor would be needed, adding another $30,000 to the cost, is willing to reconsider with the possibility of the addition of a technical aide.

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SPORTS

Intense soccer action in the Elphinstone gym was featured in the Wanderer's tournament played Saturday and Sunday. Shown here are the eventual winners (light shirts) playing a Sechelt team. - George Matthews Photo

Indoor soccer a success locally

The Elphinstone Wanderers sponsored a successful 12 team indoor soccer tournament this past weekend. The two-day tourney featured five teams from Sechelt, three from the Wanderers, two from the Gibsons Rugby Club and two ex-Wanderers teams.

The tournament was won by a rugby club team captained by John Duffy, which defeated Nick Bergnach's Wanderers 1-0 on a goal scored by Hugh Duffy from a play set up by Geoff Madoc-Jones.

The Wanderers would like to thank all the teams for participating and exhibiting such outstanding sportsmanship throughout the tournament.

Another indoor tournament may be scheduled for February.

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Reference: Point Atkinson — Pacific Standard Time

Tues. Jan. 19		Thurs. Jan. 21	
0300	12.6	0455	14.0
0710	11.2	0930	11.8
1235	13.9	1400	13.3
2015	5.1	2135	3.7

Wed. Jan. 20		Fri. Jan. 22	
0405	13.4	0520	14.4
0820	11.7	1020	11.7
1300	13.5	1440	13.2
2050	4.4	2205	3.2

Sat. Jan. 23	
0555	14.6
1105	11.5
1515	13.2
2250	2.9

Sun. Jan. 24	
0625	14.8
1145	11.2
1605	13.2
2325	2.7

Mon. Jan. 25	
0650	14.9
1205	10.8
1650	13.2
2355	2.7

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Gibsons swimmers resume training

by Kitty Clark

Following a two week holiday season, the swimmers returned January 4th eager to resume their training sessions. Zeta is working the team on a progressive development programme.

Our first meet of 1982 was held January 3rd at Minoru Aquatic Centre in Richmond. The Aquanauts sponsored a Sixathlon, a new concept of swim meet to this area, in which entries must participate in all six swimming events and awards are granted on the basis of overall performance. John Richardson represented the Chinooks in the 12 year old boys' events, winning the 6th place overall trophy.

200m - I.M: 3:17.1
50m - Freestyle: 36.1
50m - Back: 42.0
50m - Butterfly: 40.7
50m - Breast: 52.5
100m - Freestyle: 1:18.0

Congratulations John!

John was able to better his times in some events and maintained his other times, a commendable achievement following two weeks without workouts.

The team welcomes a new member, Myron Wiwchar and the return of Sarah Bennett.

Our next swim meet will be a Level II, III and Novice Meet at Percy Norman in Vancouver on February 13th - 14th. Spectators are welcome, free of charge.

Swimmers interested in being coached for competitive development are always welcome. For information please contact Paddy Richardson at 886-7452 or Kitty Clark at 885-2620.

Strikes and spares

by Bud Mulcaster

We'll catch up on some of the scores for the past couple of weeks. In the Classic League, before Christmas, Bonnie McConnell rolled 363 - 304 and 1166 for four, Freeman Reynolds 321 -1075 and Pat Prest 304 -971. First week of 1982, Barb Rezansoff 303 - 998 and Freeman 299 - 1003. Last week, Bonnie 275 -1008, Freeman 293 -1014 and June Frandsen a 340 single and 949 for four.

In the Gibsons A Swingers league George Langsford rolled a 305 single and a 760 triple and Pat Prest in the Phuntastique league a 301 - 726, and last week Rita Johnston a 309 - 726 and Loren Eve a 312 -679 score. In the Gibsons 'A' Pat Prest again with a 301 single and Harold Allen a 331 single and in the Wednesday Coffee league Janet Flumerfelt rolled a 304 single and 721 triple.

Other better than average scores:

Tues. Coffee:
Nora Solinsky 272-735
Lee Larsen 258-697
Swingers:
Mary Lambert 236-631
Alice Smith 235-643
Jean Wyngaert 299-605
Gibsons 'A':
Sylvia Bingley 276-691
Terry Cormons 270-721
Lorne Christie 279-689
Freeman Reynolds 274-703
George Langsford 286-702
Wed. Coffee:
Bonnie McConnell 267-710
Nora Solinsky 292-770
Marion Reeves 256-709
Ball & Chain:
Phyllis Francis 286-651
Cauleen McCuaig 241-661
Donnie Redshaw 277-789
Slough-Offs:
Carol Tetzlaff 237-636
Dot Robinson 252-687
Elphinstone:
Brian Webber 262-578
Bruce Russell 226-626
Rick Buckmaster 246-661
Phuntastique:
Edna Bellerive 255-651
Ralph Roth 267-720
Henry Hinz 284-721
Legion:
Kim Gregory 272-686
Dave Neumann 211-614

Minor hockey

Minor hockey at the Sechelt Arena is back in full swing despite the occasional breakdown of the Zamboni. As of January 12th, these are the current league standings.

Bantams:	
Twin Creek	9
Sunshine Motors	9
G.T.'s	8
Atoms:	
Super Valu	17
Tyee	11
Shamans	9
Elphi Rec	9
T & T	6
PeeWees:	
Trail Bay Sports	14
Standard Oilers	8
Legion 109	2

CLASSIFIED NOTE
Drop off your Coast News Classified at Campbell's Family Shoes Sechelt or Madeira Park Pharmacy Madeira Park

Art deadline

Deadline for entry forms to the B.C. Festival of the Arts Juried Show is fast approaching. Forms are due on January 25th and can be dropped off at the Arts Centre in Sechelt or the Hunter Gallery in Gibsons. Those who have yet to pick up their entry forms can still do so at both outlets.

It is important to note that only entry forms, as complete as possible, are due and not the work itself. Jurying will take place on March 18th and entrants will be informed where and what time.

The B.C. Festival of the Arts is a province-wide affair and will take place in Kamloops May 31st - June 5th, 1982. All artists and craftspeople are invited to submit to the juried show, the Sunshine Coast (including Powell River) being one of 15 regions that the jurors will visit. Those selected from each region will have travel and accommodation pair for to attend the Festival in Kamloops, where their work will be on display.

Categories include painting, drawing, prints, photography, portable sculpture, ceramics, glasswork, woodwork, fibre/fabric arts and miscellaneous.

We heartily encourage artists to submit work to this event and let the rest of the province see what high quality work the Sunshine Coast is producing.

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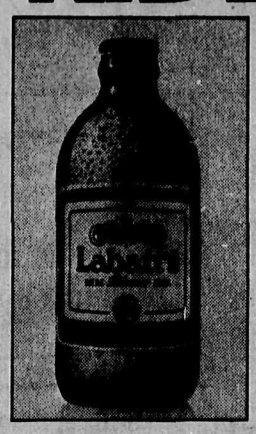

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WHEN CANADA GETS TOGETHER OVER A BEER.

Hockey action at Sechelt Arena is back in full swing. These minor league players show remarkable skill and provide good entertainment for spectators.
—George Matthews Photo

Legal Notes

by Wayne Rowe

by J. Wayne Rowe

Divorce and Matrimonial Property

A recent decision of the B.C. Court of Appeal would appear to set to rest any doubt that may have been harboured as to the applicability of the matrimonial property provisions of the new Family Relations Act (F.R.A.) - effective March 31, 1979 - to marriages which were in fact ended before the F.R.A. came into force, but in respect of which the divorce does not occur until after March 31, 1979.

In the case decided by the Court of Appeal the parties were married in 1957. In 1967 the wife purchased some vacant land in Port Coquitlam for $5,000, paying $1,000 down from the parties' joint bank account and the balance at $50 per month. In 1970 the parties bought a house and had it moved onto the land. Together they worked to fix it up and it became the family home. The wife, however, continued to make the $50 payments.

Then, as so frequently happens, the marriage deteriorated culminating in the separation of the parties in 1976. The husband brought an action for a declaration that he was entitled to a half interest in the property and for an order that the property be sold and the sale proceeds divided equally. The trial was held in 1977 and the husband's action was dismissed by the court.

Undaunted, the husband commenced a divorce action in 1978 joining with it a claim under the old F.R.A. for a share in the property. The matter did not come to trial until April, 1980, by which time the new F.R.A. was in effect. The trial judge decided that since the divorce did not take place until after March 31, 1979 that the new F.R.A. was applicable.

He then determined that in accordance with the new F.R.A. the property in question was a family asset since it had been used as the family home and that the husband was therefore entitled to a half interest in it. However, he also held that it would be unfair for the husband to receive half of the current value and that the husband's share should be based on the value of the property at the time the parties separated in 1976. The Court of Appeal agreed with the trial judge.

The implications of this decision will be unsettling for those who thought their matrimonial concerns were over years ago. Too often couples will drift apart without attending to loose ends such as the divorce thereby leaving the door ajar for future difficulties.

Weather report

Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

It's an ill wind that blows no one any good, is an old saying and last year's weather wasn't all that bad.

Good grief, I hear you say, we had that terrible wet spring and a record wet year and now she tells us it was good for us.

A wet spring we certainly had with records set in April, May and June, three consecutive months setting precipitation records was a record in itself; and then there was that freak snowfall in April when the fruit trees were all in blossom. But we didn't have an overall record year here. Vancouver did, where the official figures are taken at Sea Island, well away from the mountains. They usually record less rainfall than we do, and their record is a lot less than ours.

Vancouver's total precipitation for 1981 was 57.83 inches. I'll revert to inches because no one in their sound senses plays around with thousands of millimetres when they want to make comparisons, and anyway all my long terms records are still in inches!

Our 1981 total was 61.33 inches and that's still a long way from the 1968 record of 66.58 inches.

That year we had over twelve inches in December and over eleven in January with average or above average amounts in between, except in April which with under two inches was relatively dry.

In the twenty years we've been keeping records here, this is the fourth year we've topped 60 inches, the average is 53 inches. The other years were in '68, '71 and '74.

Why am I happy to have a year with well above average rainfall? Because it looks as though the weather is getting back to normal. For years now, we've been warned by meteorologists and environmentalists that we are in danger of making small but potentially dangerous changes in the earth's weather patterns, by burning our stores of fossil fuels at such a fast rate. We've been warned about a second ice age or conversely a green house effect, which would cause the polar ice caps to melt, flooding great areas of the world.

Then between 1976 and '79 it did look as though we might be seeing a change in weather patterns with a trend developing towards a drier climate. The summer's weren't remarkably dry or hot, but some of the winters were mild and comparatively dry. Total rainfall for November, December and January (the three wettest months of the year) for two of those years was only 11 inches, an amount which may regularly be expected in any one of those months. In fact, by December '79, when it began to look as if a balance was coming, December chalked up nearly 13 inches.

It wasn't just the lack of winter rain which was worrying, but the lack of any appreciable accumulations of snow on the watersheds.

The Regional Board may well heave a collective sigh of relief too, it may just tide them over until they can improve the water system to catch up with the increase in population, or at least things would be a lot worse next summer without all this snow on Elphinstone.

When one has accumulated twenty years of statistics it's always tempting to look for patterns, to see if there are any recurring cycles developing. Those four consecutive years of below average rainfall blew any semblance of a developing pattern, but if the law of averages has anything going for it, 1982 won't make any dramatic changes, but won't be as wet as 1981!

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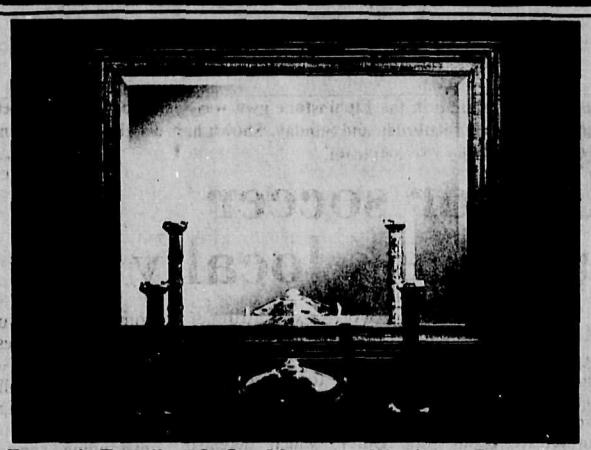

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A first, narrow miss

Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

I do not wish to give a wrong impression of English girls, nor to imply that they were all "on the make", but it is apparent that when a country is at war everybody, including those who are not really actively engaged, seem to go a little crazy. There is a kind of feeling of urgency and madness in the air and the tempo of living quickens perceptibly. It is almost as if some unseen voice is murmuring that maybe today is the last day, so what the hell —live it up and to blazes with tomorrow!

The trip over had been uneventful. Apart from the large number of men in khaki and the few hundreds in airforce blue, there had been little to remind one that there actually was a war on. There were no submarine attacks, no ships torpedoed and our convoy had, under the cover of darkness, slipped into the river Clyde and docked at Gourock unnoticed; at least that was the general hope. That German Intelligence had been informed and had taken note was also possibly true but for the moment everything was calm and orderly, apart from the fact that we were all chafing at the delay in disembarkation. We had spent over a week at sea, the booze had all been consumed and now all that most of us wanted was to get ashore, stretch our legs and see what the hell was going on. However we were held on board for a whole day and it was not until darkness fell that the order was given to get our gear together, shoulder our packs and march down the gangway on to terra firma.

Even although it was Scottish soil I was walking on, it was a moving moment for me as it had been over 15 years since I had left the Old Land to emigrate to Canada and now there was every possibility that, with my first leave, I would be able to see my parents, my sister and brothers once again. I had departed more or less in disgrace due to my wild behaviour but I felt certain that, after so long an absence, all would be forgiven and, like the prodigal son of Holy Writ, I would be welcomed back with open arms. I had no illusions that there would be a fatted calf waiting to be roasted. Under wartime rationing I would be lucky to get a rasher of bacon, but that was inconsequential. I could hardly wait to see them and the little town of F. in Kent and see what changes had taken place after so many years had passed.

It was rather an eerie feeling, waiting on the tiny platform for the train that would take us to our unknown destination. Under wartime restriction, everything was "hush-hush", so we had no idea in which direction we were heading and, to add to our confusion, we were experiencing for the first time what it was like to be groping around under enforced total blackout conditions. However eventually our train arrived and with a minimum of fuss we were soon on our way.

Rumours were rife—we were on our way to yet another port to board a vessel departing for Africa (that was to come later). Another story circulating the rounds was that we were going to be landed on the Continent somewhere to conduct a pincher operation on the Nazi hordes. All this would soon be dismissed as arrant nonsense and a product of someone's fevered imagination. When, after what seemed an eternity, the train did stop and we climbed off, we were on the south coast of England at Hastings, Sussex (facing occupied France), right across the Channel.

To this day I have no idea what or why we went there as our stay in that seaside resort was less than a week before we were on our way again, this time to Bournemouth, Hampshire where, like it or lump it, I spent the next 11 months.

Even although our stay was brief, it was in Hastings that an incident occurred that reinforced my belief that the hierarchy of the Armed Services was comprised entirely of nitwits, either that or they were in the pay of the enemy. With France under the Nazi heel, many towns along the English Channel had, because of their vulnerability, evacuated most of their civilian population so that a great many of the larger buildings, especially hotels, had been requisitioned by either the Army or the Air Force for the billeting of troops.

Shortly before the outbreak of war a new and luxurious hotel had been constructed almost on the beach at Hastings and it was here that my outfit had been quartered. The Marine Court Hotel, as it was called, was not only an imposing sight but rather a novel departure in Britain as it was, by their standards, a "skyscraper", being at least ten stories in height. It was beautifully designed with sweeping driveways, shrubberies and flower beds surrounding it but, under wartime conditions with Britain under constant aerial bombardment, it was, in my opinion, an incongruous and asinine decision on the part of the "higher command", to use it to house either soldiers or airmen. Among the lesser buildings along the waterfront, not only was it conspicuous but it literally stood out like a "sore thumb" and offered an easy target for German bombers. I cannot claim to have E.S.P. but I do know that I was uneasy up there on the seventh floor and was fervently wishing I was elsewhere.

We left for Bournemouth on the Friday and the day following our departure, Saturday, two Dornier bombers, flying low to escape radar detection, came over and scored a direct hit with an aerial torpedo on the hotel. They were still digging out the dead and dying on Sunday when the Germans returned and once again scored a direct hit, burying rescuers and survivors alike in a mass of rubble.

I had narrowly missed my first date with death. I could only hope that my luck would hold good for the remainder of the war!

Auditions for the cast of Charley's Aunt, the next Suncoast Players' production, took place at Chatelech last Saturday. It did not take director Richard Tomkies (with the help of Bill Murdoch) long to decide; see page 19 for the results.

—Bradley J Benson Photo

Alice Oswald remembered

Alice Ethel Oswald, 1885 - 1981...

Alice Ethel Oswald, widow of the Rev. Canon H.U. Oswald, who died on December 15 last was born November 27th, 1885, at the family homestead at Maugerville, twelve miles down river from Fredericton, N.B. She was the only daughter of Charles and Clara Clowes, second eldest in a family of five children.

The Clowes farm was on a United Empire Loyalist grant of land which comprised a strip nine miles back with a half mile frontage on the St. John River. It must have been a busy, hard-working childhood, but a happy one. She liked to remember the winter skating parties on the frozen river and driving the pony and trap to Fredericton on summer outings.

In 1914 she went to Winnipeg at the request of Dr. Peake, formerly of Fredericton, to take care of his two motherless daughters while he was overseas on wartime service. It was here she met Rev. Harry Oswald, then curate at St. Luke's Anglican Church. They were married in McLeod, Alberta in September 1924 and after a honeymoon at Banff took up residence in Fernie where Rev. Oswald was the vicar.

From Fernie they moved to Powell River, serving the Anglican Church also in White Rock and Mission before coming to Gibson's in the middle forties.

Alice Oswald believed a wife should "love, honour and obey" her husband and she devoted her life to him and to his work in the Ministry. This in no way implies a weak or subservient character. On the contrary, Alice and Harry Oswald complemented each other and together created a strong and equal partnership in the service of God and their fellow citizens.

A rector's stipend was small, postwar affluence was just beginning to make everyone's life easier by the time they retired in 1958, but Mrs. Oswald was a good manager and a good cook who baked her own bread until she was past ninety. As gardening and making things grow was his passion, they never went hungry and there was always enough to share with the less fortunate, the down and out who knocked at the door during the Depression, the sick or out of work, or the farmer's wife who needed an extra pair of hands during haymaking or harvest.

The Oswalds, it's impossible to think of one without the other, were typical of their time, she attended meetings of all the auxiliaries, and, her greatest love, taught the littlest ones in Sunday School, remembering so many of their funny sayings. They visited the sick and needy and if he was called out at night she always went with him. They opened bazaars and she poured tea. They drove miles on bad roads in all weathers to serve their parishoners in Sechelt, Roberts Creek and, when the road was through, to Port Mellon.

A school friend of the Peake sisters remembers Mrs. Oswald as a young woman in Winnipeg as "full of fun and giggly", and Rev. Archdeacon Stewart Faulks who gave the eulogy at the Memorial Service also remembered her sense of humour, an attribute shared by her husband who came to Canada from Ireland. Many will remember the laughter and good fellowship when the Oswalds and the Donaldson's got together.

People were always of first importance to her and she is remembered with gratitude by many, many people, wherever she lived for small acts of kindness, and for her devotion to her husband and the Ministry. She was a source of strength and support to all who knew her, a very present help in trouble. A contemporary described her as "the sort of person who would give you the shirt off her back if you needed it".

She is survived by one brother Arthur Clowes and his daughter Mrs. Lee Peterson in Fresno, California. A niece Ms. Myra Clowes in Ottawa, and two nephews, Howard Clowes in Winnipeg and Donald Clowes of Sydney, B.C. Donald Clowes, his wife and two daughters and Mrs. Joan McNeill nee Peake attended the Memorial Service.

Creek Auxiliary

Eighteen members were present at the first meeting at the new time of 7 p.m. President, Beverley Northway, asked if any members were unable to attend at this new time because of lack of transportation, they would contact her and car pools would be arranged.

A new member, Olive Nicholson, was welcomed and committee reports were given. A convenor is needed for the Fall Bazaar and also someone to take care of the raffles. Several ideas were put forward on how members could raise funds and these will be considered. Now that meetings are in the evening the president suggested that from time to time a guest speaker could be invited or an appropriate film shown and all agreed this would make meetings more interesting.

Dues are now due for 1982 and the next meeting will be on Monday, February 8th at St. Aidan's Hall, 7 p.m.

A special reminder: The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics will be held at Sechelt Legion on February 16th and at Gibsons Elphinstone School on February 18th from 3 - 8 p.m. Do make this a record turnout of blood donors

School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS REQUIRED

School District No. 46 is accepting applications from certificated teachers who are interested in substitute teaching.

If you are not at present registered with the district and wish to teach as a "substitute" please contact:

John Nicholson
Director of Instruction
(886-8811)

When some one dear departs, the loss is often accompanied by a feeling of hopelessness. But reach out to your friends and you'll find the strength you need. In such a time you can rely on us . . . we understand.

886-9551

D. A. Devlin, Director — 1665 Seaview, Gibsons

For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

BRUCE WORMALD CONSTRUCTION LTD

acting as Project Managers for

Seaside Developers Inc

wishes to congratulate

G.E.L. Investments Ltd

on the Opening of

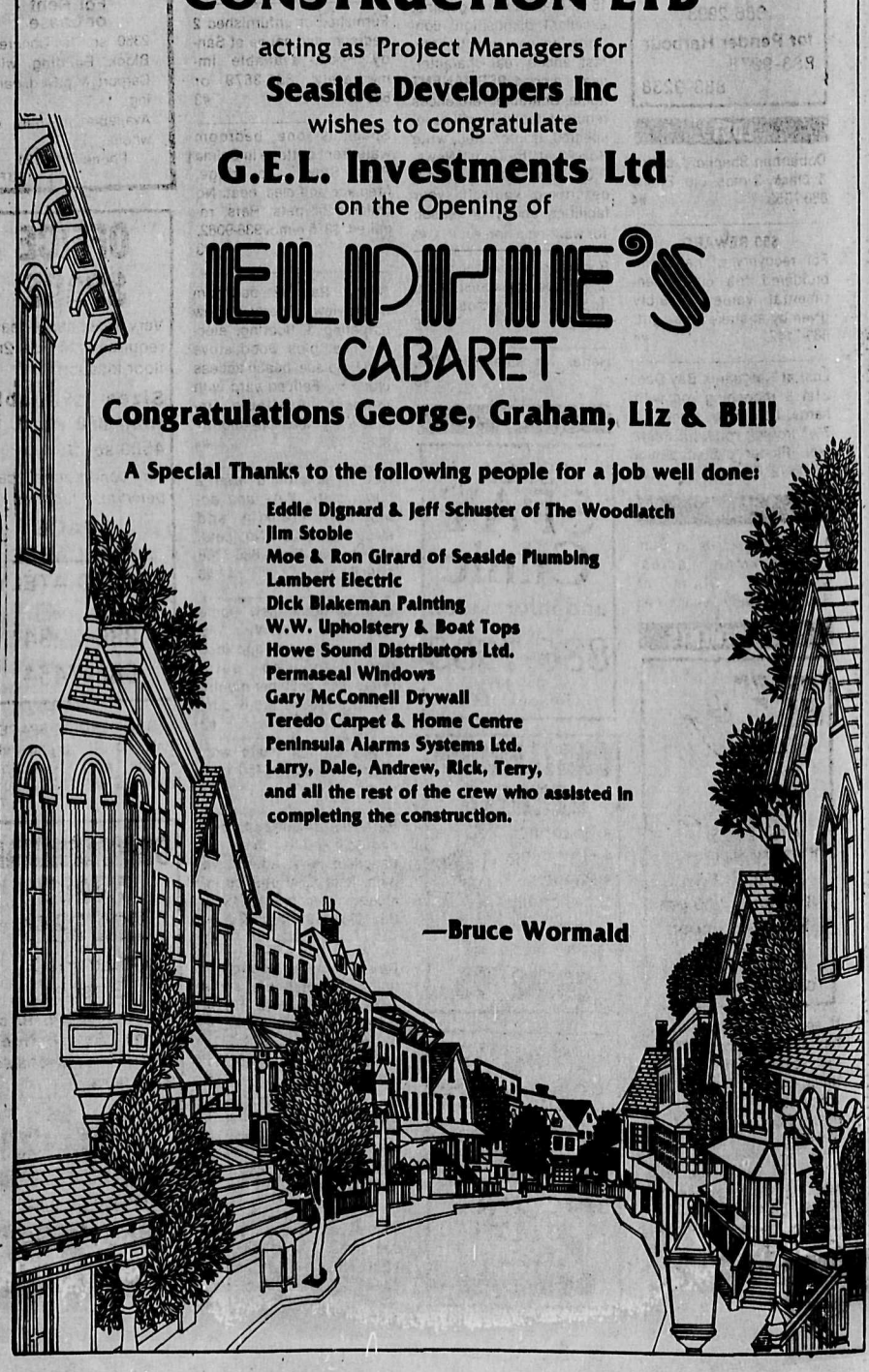
ELPHINE'S CABARET

Congratulations George, Graham, Liz & Bill!

A Special Thanks to the following people for a job well done:

Eddie Dignard & Jeff Schuster of The Woodlatch
Jim Stoble
Moe & Ron Girard of Seaside Plumbing
Lambert Electric
Dick Blakeman Painting
W.W. Upholstery & Boat Tops
Howe Sound Distributors Ltd.
Permaseal Windows
Gary McConnell Drywall
Teredo Carpet & Home Centre
Peninsula Alarms Systems Ltd.
Larry, Dale, Andrew, Rick, Terry,
and all the rest of the crew who assisted in completing the construction.

—Bruce Wormald



Sunnycrest Sewing Centre

is pleased to announce that they have been appointed the exclusive

APPROVED SINGER DEALER

SINGER authorized dealer

for this area.

All other brands of sewing machines will be cleared at **20-30% Off List Price!**

This is your opportunity to own a free-arm sewing machine with full manufacturer's warranty for an unrepeatable price!

All in-stock sewing machine cabinets will also be cleared at 20% off list to make room for the new SINGER sewing area.

Al Wagner

Al Wagner

invites you to join

Big Brothers

A service of friendship freely given by men, to boys without fathers.

For Information
886-2615
885-5664

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

OBITUARIES

Laing. Passed away January 11, 1982, Ruby Isabelle Laing, late of Gibsons in her 57th year. Survived by her loving husband, William; one daughter, Linda, of Burnaby; one son, Harold, and his wife, Marilyn of Mackenzie, B.C., four grandsons; three sisters, Blanche of Delta, Ila of Burnaby, and Jean of Burquitlam; two brothers, Gordon of Prince George and Stuart of North Vancouver. Memorial service

Miller. Selwyn Archibald Miller, in Lac Beauport, Quebec, on January 5th, 1982, after a lengthy illness. Doctor Selwyn A. Miller of Gibsons, in his 79th year, predeceased by his wife, Gladys, (nee Breakwell). Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Susan Suart of Lac Beauport, Quebec; one son, Lorne S. Miller; and one sister, Mrs. Joan Holmes of North Vancouver. Cremation in Quebec City. Memorial service was held in St. Christopher's Anglican Church, 1068 Inglewood Avenue, West Vancouver, on Friday, January 15th, 1982 at 2 p.m. Rev. John Robinson of Gibsons, B.C. officiating. Interment, Capilano View Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society gratefully appreciated. #3

PERSONAL

Shy gentle intelligent bearded 40-yr. old man, non-drinker, on low income living in small home in woods, interested in cooking, gardening & playing music, would like to meet a long-haired woman who loves flowers & frugal country living. Please reply to Box 91, Coast News, c/o Box 460, Gibsons. #4

Learn how Eckankar provides the spiritual tools that will enable you to understand and experience your divine self, the world you live in and the heavenly worlds in this lifetime. Eckankar, Box 1663, Gibsons. 886-8579. #5

A.A. Meetings
Phone
886-9208 885-3394
or
886-2993
for Pender Harbour
883-9978
883-9238

LOST

Doberman Shepherd, brown & black, 2 mos. old. Phone 886-7353. #4

$50 REWARD
For recovery of hand embroidered tea cloth (sentimental value) possibly given by mistake Xmas gift. 886-7142. #4

Lost at Sargeants Bay Dec. 21st 1 mooching rod with hardy Longstone reel - 1 7½' trolling rod with Peetz reel. Finder please phone 885-5072. Reward. #3

FOUND

A pair of glasses in Sunnycrest Mall ladies' washroom. Claim at Richard's Men's Wear. #3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JANE'S TUB & TOP SHOP
A Full Line of Plumbing Supplies
Tues - Fri
8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Sat 9 am - noon
Hwy 101 & Pratt Rd
Gibsons 886-7621

If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it is doing to you? Al Anon can help. Phone 886-9037 or 886-8228. TFN

The Annual General Meeting of the Gibsons Public Library Association will be held on Monday, January 25th, 1982, at the Gibsons Public Library at 7:30 p.m. #3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATH & LIVING
A one-day Intensive Workshop with Shirley Floe, offering an opportunity to confront personal attitudes, feelings & thoughts about mortality. Not for people presently suffering personal bereavement or serious illness. Friday, Jan. 22nd 9:30 - 4:30. Fee: $25.00. For info. please call Evans at 883-2745. #3

SECHELT TOTEM CLUB BINGO
Every Friday Place: Wilson Creek Community Hall. Times: Doors open 5:30. Early Birds 7:00. Bonanza 7:30. Regular Bingo 8:00. 100% payout on Bonanza end of each month. Everyone welcome. TFN

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
An open house will be held in honour of Flo & Alex Robertson, Park Road, Gibsons, in their home on Sat. Jan. 23rd, 1982, between 1 & 8 p.m. to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. All their friends are welcome. No gifts please. #3

MODERN BALLET
with Deb Pageau 886-8324
Start: Feb. 4 10:30-11:30 am
Twilight Theatre
5

Business Community!
We will serve you a tasty lunch or dinner at your monthly meeting.
Car-Lynn Catering 885-9276
#5

"The Back School"
An educational program which will help you to do something about your
"Lower Back Pain"
Classes are Tuesdays & Thursdays 10:00 am to 12:00 noon or 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm, Feb. 2nd - 4th - 9th -11th. Please call Elisabeth Brown 886-9555. #5

LIVESTOCK

ELLINGHAM STABLES
• Boarding
• Training
• Lessons
885-9969

FREE HORSE
15 yr. Arab/¼ horse gelding, excellent disposition, confirmation, very affectionate, fast and a real character, needs a good, **PERMANENT** home. Character references required, facilities will be inspected. If interested, write Box 92 at the Coast News, P.O. Box 460, Gibsons, describing yourself, your facilities and your reason for wanting a horse. #3

Room for 1 horse, full board or ? Large box stalls, riding ring & trails close by. 885-9551. #5

Heifer for sale. 885-5759. #3

PETS

SPCA
SPAY Clinic
and information
886-7938
Box 405
Gibsons, B.C.

CASTLEROCK KENNELS
• Boarding
• Grooming
• Puppies
occasionally
Roberts Creek
opposite Golf Course
885-2505

Magus Kennels
• Dog Boarding & Training
• CKC Champion & Obedience Great Danes
"SCIENCE DIET" Dealer
886-8566

MUSIC

Guitar and/or Music Theory Lessons
All levels and styles taught
Phone Budge at: 886-2679

PIANO TUNING
Ken Dalgleish
886-2843 Eves.

PIANOS BY MASON & RISCH
YAMAHA GUITARS
AND MUCH MORE
HORIZON MUSIC
Trail Bay Centre
885-3117

Bontempi electronic organ, 2 manuals, rhythms, etc. 1 yr. old, excellent condition. $900. 886-2924. #3

WANTED TO RENT

Young couple expecting baby in Aug. looking for a 2 or 3 bedroom home with basement, lease desired, pref. Gibsons area. Good ref. Please call 886-2790 after 5 pm. #4

Accommodation with cooking facilities for first two weeks February by mature couple visiting from Winnipeg. Phone Vancouver collect 228-0159. #4

Woman and 2 yr. old son seek shared accommodation and child care with another family for Jan. 15th or Feb. 1st/82. Ph: Kelly 885-3752. #3

FOR RENT

2 bedroom Davis Bay, fridge and stove, available March 1st. 885-2774 or 885-3879. #3

Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom and sauna at Sandy Hook, available immediately. 885-3879 or 885-2774. #3

Spacious one bedroom waterfront cottage in Selma Park. Stove and fridge, fireplace and elec. heat. No children or pets. Refs. required. $375 p/mo. 936-9082. #3

Selma Park 2 bedroom house view property, all new carpeting & flooring, electric heat plus wood stove and fireplace, beach access close by. Fenced yard with sundeck. Available immediately $395 per month. 886-7802. #4

New large ground level 2 bdrm. suite, W/W and appliances, Franklin and elect. ht. $450. No pets. References. Phone 886-7768 after 6 p.m. #3

Exec. 3 bdrm. new home Langdale, W/W, 1½ bathroom, modern app. incl. garburator, no pets, references. $650 per month. Tel: 886-7768 after 6 p.m. #3

Lovely 6 room suite with large sundeck $450 per month. 886-9352. #3

Partially furnished one bedroom suite close to Langdale ferry. Adults. No pets. Rent $350 utilities included. From Jan. 15, 1982. Ph: 886-2479 after 6 p.m. #3

Newly built 4 bedroom house, 2 bathrooms, some furniture, Fircrest Road, Gibsons. $525/mo. no pets, references please. 886-8371, 886-7405. Available Feb. 1st. TFN

2 bdrm. house on 6 acres in Roberts Creek, lease arrangement, quiet, private, suit couple. Phone 885-5340 after 6 pm. #4

1600 sq. ft. Townhouse, 3-4 bedrooms, lower Gibsons $550/mo. Cable and maintenance incl. 886-2694. #4

FOR RENT

Apt. 2 br. fpl. view, all appliances $500. Tel. 112-943-2469 or 943-5026. #3

2 bdrm. house, FP & wood heat, Roberts Creek. $350. Box 87, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. #5

Very clean 2 bdrm. apt. near all amenities at "Molly's Reach" area, available end of Jan. $350/mo. Call 921-7788 after 6 pm. Also available soon 4 bdrm. apt. same area. #5

Rooms for rent from $65/wk. Meals available. 886-9232 days, 886-2137 eves. TFN

1200 Sq. Ft. of Commercial Shop Space For Lease
Hwy. 101, Gibsons
886-9414

Community Hall for rent in Roberts Creek. Phone Sue, 885-2972. TFN

In Garden Bay, new deluxe two bdrm. apartments, appliances included. Adults only. No pets. 883-9020 after 6 pm. #3

Office and commercial spaces, various sizes, 200-1200 sq. ft. Centrally located in Garden Bay. 883-9020 after 6 pm. #3

2 bedroom apt. up view, fireplace & all appliances. $450. Phone (112)943-2469. #4

Small 3 bdrm. house in Gibsons, avail. Feb. 1st. Refs. required, $450 per mo. plus utilities. (112)921-9530 after 5. #4

3 bedroom mobile home ¾ *furnished, set up in* Ponderosa Trailer Court. Immediate possession. Phone 886-8039 after 2 pm. #4

3 bdrm. exec. home Davis Bay, no pets. $700. Phone 885-3387. #4

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
in lower Gibsons
For Rent or Lease
2360 sq. ft. Concrete Block Building with Carport & paved parking.
Available in part or whole.
Phone 886-8121
TFN

OFFICE SPACE
Very reasonable lease requirements for 2nd floor location.
Sizes available from 880 sq. ft. to 4500 sq. ft.
Air conditioned, carpeted mall location.
SPACE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Phone:
886-2234
886-7454

COMMERCIAL SPACE
1600 sq. ft. prime retail space now available, 885-2522, 885-3165 evenings TFN

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
Cedar Plaza
Gibsons
Up to 1600 sq. ft. of prime Retail floor space for reasonable lease rates.
Good location for Men's Wear, Ladies' Wear, Jewellry store, etc.
Please contact
886-2234
886-7454

3 bdrms. & family rm., 2 baths., woodstove, on Gower Pt. by beach access. Ref. required. Avail. Feb. 1. Ph: 886-2046 after 5 pm. #5

Large 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. for rent, with view. Central Gibsons location. 886-2417 or 886-7307. TFN

2 bedroom furnished waterfront cabin, avail. immediately to June 30, 1982. $450 & deposit. (112)438-3843. #5

"Shared Accommodation". One person (preferably female) to share large house in Roberts Creek, near beach. Phone 886-8249 after 5:30 pm. #3

1 bdrm. house, FP & wood heat, Roberts Creek $300. Box 88, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. #5

Lovely two bedroom cottage located on waterfront in Granthams Landing. Fully furnished. $300/month. Available Feb. - June; Sept. -June thereafter. Call eves. 886-8045 or 886-8354. #5

Large suite for rent. Rent includes heat & light, stove, fridge and drapes. 1 BR. 2 stall barn & tack room if desired. $350 mo. 886-7421 after 5:30. #3

Near new 2 bdrm. home in Gower Point area. $500 per month. References please. 886-8212. #3

HELP WANTED

NURSING OPPORTUNITY

The Pender Harbour and District Health Clinic requires a permanent part-time Registered Nurse to:

1. Assist the Doctor in minor treatments and surgical procedures.
2. Provide counselling.
3. Teach prenatal classes.
4. Do home visits as necessary.
5. Order supplies and maintain equipment.

Salary: Commensurate with experience.

Applications accepted until February 15, 1982.

Address applications to:
Secretary,
Pender Harbour & District Health Clinic,
Box 398,
Madeira Park, B.C.
V0N 2H0

Wanted: Salesperson. Interpersonal skills and sales experience an asset. Apply Westwurld Sound, 885-3313. TFN

WORK WANTED

Will babysit in my home for working mother. Pratt Road area. 886-8631. #4

Will babysit, my home, Roberts Creek area. 885-7493. TFN

LOG SKIDDING
Timber Jack Skidder with operator, 886-2459
#27TFN

Reliable lady will do house cleaning. Very good references. Phone 885-3383. #3

Would like to baby-sit a child 3 to 5 years old, 2 or 3 days a week at my apartment. Phone 886-8350. #3

DEANS CHIMNEY SWEEP
Langdale, Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Sechelt. 886-7540. TFN

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

Dress Designer: Expert in dressmaking and alterations, reliable, reasonable rates. For sewing needs call Florence, 885-3759. #7

J. LEPORE TILE
Quality Installations
Ceramic, Mosaic or Quarry
All work guaranteed
Free estimates
Phone Anytime
886-8097

WORK WANTED

Design Drafting 886-7442

Silkscreen Printing
Posters, T-Shirts
Displays
Graphics
885-7493

Journeyman carp., any carp. work. Phone Jim at 886-7177. #5

Experienced, reliable babysitting. Evenings & weekends. Gibsons preferred. Call Gillian at 886-8781. TFN

Ruedi's Blacksmith Shop
Welding & Fabricating
Tools & Hardware for Log Building
Roberts Creek 885-3755

Friday's Girl Secretarial Services
Photocopying Typing
Bookkeeping
Call 886-2169
School Rd. & Hwy. 101
"The Big White House"
TFN

Carpenters available for foundations, framing, finishing, renovations. References. 885-7417, 886-9679. #4

Qualified Painter. Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. 886-9749. TFN

Chimney Cleaning and Maintenance. Phone 886-8187. TFN

Raincoast Secretarial
Professional Out of Office Typing
(Pick-up and delivery available)
Patti:
Eves. 885-5586

Carpenter—new and renovations. Reasonable rates and references. 886-7280. TFN

Light moving and hauling of any kind, summer home maintenance & caretaking, steady part-time work. 886-9503. #4

TREE SERVICE
We make it our business to provide you with satisfaction. Our specialty:
• Topping
• Limbing
• Dangerous Tree Removal
Insured guaranteed services.
Peerless Tree Service Ltd.
Call for free estimate:
885-2109. 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

Dependable, experienced carpenter, renovations, eavestroughs, greenhouses, sundecks, finishing. No job too small. 886-7355 or 885-3149. TFN

CLEAN SWEEP CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE, clean all chimneys, free estimates *on boiler repair and boiler* servicing. Phone 885-5034 or 885-2573. TFN

RENOVATIONS
To Basements, Bathrooms, Kitchens, etc.
Free Estimates
10 yrs. Experience
B.P. SMITH CONSTRUCTION
886-8263
or 112-524-8581
Pager 7424

Reggie The Sweep
886-7484

Going Away?
We will
- Water your plants
- Feed your pets
- Take care of your home

SUNSHINE HOUSEWATCH
886-9839
Pat Braithwaite

FOR SALE

Used redwood California Cooperage hot tub - $2,400. 886-9793. #3

Deluxe walker jogger exerciser $150. 886-2638. #3

Amway Products. Call local distributor for home and commercial service. 886-8657. #5

Satellite TV electronics pkg. to go with McGear dish $2,999. Green Onion Stereo. 884-5240. TFN

Trampoline, good condition, good bounce. $700. 886-9243 or will trade for Super 8 movie equipment. #5

Garage Sale Jan. 23. Saturday. Kelly Rd. off Gower -watch for sign. 10 a.m. #3

TV 20" colour AGS Hitachi, like new, must sell. $300. 885-9698. #4

Alder Firewood for sale $75 per cord, $40 per ½ cord. Delivered. Phone 886-2489. #4

GOOD HAY $3.50 per bale. 50 or more $3.00. Whole oats $10.00 a hundred. Ground $12.00. Phone eves. 885-9357. TFN

WALLPAPER-fabulous designs. Teredo Carpet & Home Centre. 885-2601 or 885-7520. TFN

MACLEOD'S SECHELT for *hot water tanks and Hot*point appliances. 885-2171. TFN

EAR PIERCING
Beautiful 24 kt. gold studs included. Hairlines 886-2318, Seaview Place, Gibsons. TFN

Sofa/Daybed, orange vinyl that needs repair $40. 885-2468. #4

Firewood - Green Alder $65 per cord. Serving Langdale through Sechelt. Ph: 886-9843. #3

Fireplace insert cast iron, brand new, can't use. $225. 886-2937. #3

Must sell complete colour dark room. Phone 886-8769 after 5 p.m. #5

'59 VW for parts $150 OBO. Johnson 9.9 outboard, runs, needs work $250 OBO. 180' 5/16 stainless wire $150. 886-9227 after 6 p.m. #3

2 electric baseboard heaters with thermostats, 1 - 30" dia. round steel anchor float, 1 pr. new rectangular trailer tail-lights. Phone 886-2051 after 4. #3

Madeira Appliances
have good guaranteed rebuilt appliances.
Less than half new price.
Call Collect Anytime **883-2848**

FOR SALE

Inglis multi-cycle auto washer, excellent condition. Guaranteed & delivered. $250. Phone 883-2648. TFN

Appliances, Furniture, TV's, Stereos, etc. **DISCOUNT PRICES!** Kern's Home Furnishings. Seaview Place, Gibsons. 886-9733. TFN

Girl's Princess bed. $100. 886-8691. #3

An Apple a Month
Okanagan apples delivered to your door once a month all winter long, all varieties, fancy or extra fancy grade, low prices. Apple a Month, Box 1815, Summerland, B.C. V0H 1Z0. #3

Peace River honey - unpasteurized, for sale, 886-2604. TFN

GOOD HAY $3.50 per bale. 50 or more, $3.00. Phone eves. 885-9357. TFN

RSF ENERGY
WOOD HEATERS AND WOOD ELECTRIC FURNACES
Sales and Service
H. Himmel
Hwy. 101, W. Sechelt
885-2113
After 5 p.m.

MUTT-HUTT
"Doggone Cozy"
Insulated Dog and Cat houses - other unique features. Ph: 886-9519. #6

Oil Heater/Oven combination with oil tank. Phone 886-7634. #5

TRAILER HITCHES
Reese, Eaz-Tow and custom hitches. Call Terry at Coast Industries, Gibsons. 886-9159. TFN

New 32" zero clearance fireplace $450. 886-8317. #5

Let US customize your kitchen co-ordinating drapery fabric and wall covering. Teredo Carpet Centre, 885-2601 or 885-7520. TFN

TV & STEREO REPAIRS
Green Onion Stereo, Dunham Rd., Port Mellon, 884-5240. TFN

Freight Damaged Appliances
Big dollar savings on stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, etc. 1119 West 14th, North Vancouver. 980-4848 TFN

Get off to a good start in 1982 by having a Tupperware Party! It's easy and *it's fun! Phone Louise* Palmer 886-9363. #4

Powerful horse manure; you load, $15. 885-9969. TFN

BLANCHE EQUIPMENT SALES
Langley, B.C. 530-3166
7-Loader backhoes
5-hydraulic excavators
Wheel and track loaders
Bulldozers
Clearing blades and buckets
Evenings
Jim 530-3166 Bill 888-1735
#4

GRAMMA'S TRUNK
NEW & USED CLOTHING & CRAFTS
If you have clothes or crafts you would like to sell - phone Gramma's Trunk at 885-2058.
We sell on consignment.
(Items must be clean)
Located at Benner's Furniture Store
Sechelt

ELECTROHOME
SALES & SERVICE
3 Year Warranty on Parts & Labour
SUNSHINE COAST T.V.
After the Sale It's the Service that Counts
Cowrie St. 885-9816

WANTED

Second hand carpentry power and hand tools, also wheel barrow, ladder, etc. and used plywood. 885-3310. #5

CEDAR WANTED
Rough sawn cedar wanted for reman plant. Prefer truckloads or more. Phone Bill or Eric at 522-8681 or Bill (home) 986-4479. #5

CASH FOR LOGS
Top Prices
Free Estimates
D & O
LOG SORTING LTD.
886-7896 886-7700

AUTOMOTIVE

1964 ½ ton Ford long box, rebuilt 292 cu. New clutch. $600 OBO. 883-9154. #3

'57 Caddy de Ville, excellent body, best offer to $1,500. 886-8317. #5

1980 Ford F150 4x4 custom, black & red stepside short box, AMX FM cassette, velvet on roof. $10,500. Days 886-9500. Eves. 886-2860. #4

'79 GMC ½ ton Van, PS, PB, 6-cyl. auto., only 13,000 miles, mint cond. $6,700 OBO. Ph: 886-8776 or 885-2437. #4

'79 Ford F150, 55,000 km, PS, PB, FM cass. 885-5570. #4

2 1979 Elan Ski-dos $700 each, excellent condition, about 40 hrs. on each. Ph: 884-5207. Dunham Road, Port Mellon. #4

1968 Pontiac station wagon, dependable transportation $450 OBO. 886-8631. #4

1975 Colt automatic, 4,000 mi. on new motor. $1,995 OBO. 885-9232. #5

1968 Mercury Colony Park S.W., PS, PB, AT, one owner. $975 OBO. 885-9405. #3

1977 GMC ¾ ton van 350, PS, PB, custom bumpers, 4 pass. bench seat, insl. & panelled, 37,000 miles. $4,200.
1977 23' Wilderness travel trailer, fully insulated, dbl. win., bath, shower, 6 cu. ft. fridge, propane stove & oven & hot water tank, 14' awning c/w hitch. $8,000. Ph: 886-2910. #5

'75 Dodge Van S.W.B. V-8 auto, PS, PB, cruise cont., sliding sunroof, tach, wheels, 35,000 orig. miles, clean, must sell, $5,000. 885-7453. #5

1972 Volkswagen Super Beetle, fair condition, fair price, $800. Runs well, gas heater, AM/FM radio. 886-8270. #3

1970 Dodge 4x4 Crewcab, all or parts. Phone 886-2051 after 4. #3

1978 Ford Fairmont, low miles, beautiful family car, must sell. Phone 886-8769 after 5 pm. #5

1970 Trans Am, 4 sp., good condition. Phone 886-2975. #3

'75 GMC short van 350 auto, PS/PB & extra, trade for car. 883-2772. #4

5d x 15 rim for Volvo station wagon. Brand new, never used. $30. 886-7112 days or 886-7363 eves. #4

1981 Z28 Camaro T-roof 350, 4-sp. all power equip., AM/FM cassette, on warranty. Phone 886-8483. #4

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass, very good condition $2,500. Call Rick 886-8026. #4

—ABBA—
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38 ft. F/G troller, "Iwan K" 195 Penta, electronics, fishing gear. Ph: 885-2002 or view at Porpoise Bay wharf. #2

Galvanized hot dipped wooden boat clout nails 2" long. 886-2581. #3

One 17 ft. fibreglass jet boat, 20 hp motor & trailer. $350.00 or trade for small car or pickup, running or not. One 12v electric trolling motor, 10 speed. Sears. 6" jet pump damaged & motor extra 30 hp 2 cyl. inboard motor. Phone 886-2051 after 4. #3

MOBILE HOMES

12 x 68 3 bdrm. Mobile Home, appliances incl. 1975 Estate. Call after 5 pm. 885-9458. #4

1982 Chancellor mobile home, 3 bedrooms plus family room, set up on private acreage. One acre of land also for sale. Asking price $36,000 for trailer. Phone 886-7469 after 6 pm. #5

14 x 70 Moduline, fully set up at #2 Comeau Mobile Home Park with covered sundeck, 9 x 12 metal storage shed, 3 BR. Asking $33,900. Ph: 886-8504 to view. #4

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10 foot Sunliner boat with 6 horsepower Evinrude outboard engine and gas tank. $600. 883-2342. Ask for Neil. #3

12' aluminum Boat with trailer, plus 55 hp outboard. 885-2964. #2

PROPERTY

House for Sale by owner, 1600 sq. ft. Yacht Road, Selma Park, cedar home, superb view. $153,000. 885-2392. #3

WOODED LOT FOR SALE, PARK-LIKE SETTING, BEACH ACCESS, ALL SERVICES. MANATEE RD., ROBERTS CREEK. 72½x105. $43,500. SOME FINANCING AVAILABLE AT 15%. 886-2637. TFN

Roberts Creek building lot, treed, close to beach, $35,000. Phone 885-3470. TFN

Reduced $16,000
Custom designed 1,300 sq. ft. post and beam home on Cooper Rd. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths., (master ensuite), 6 appliances and lots of comfort, on a level ½ acre of treed privacy. With a fish pond, 2 outbuildings and beautiful stained glass windows, it can all be yours for the incredible price of **$79,000.** Owner must sell, so act quickly. Call 885-3153 (eves). TFN

Large corner lot in Gibsons area, reduced for quick sale. In area of new homes, nicely treed, close to shopping & schools. $34,500. Some terms. Private. 886-8628. #5

Extra large corner lot w/beautiful view of Gibsons Harbour & Squamish mountains, 1 block to P.O. & stores, all services, incl. sewer, private. $63,900. Ph: 886-8628. #5

Waterfront home, Sechelt. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces reduced for imm. sale, financing available, private sale. $142,500 OBO. 885-2232. TFN

Level lot with some ocean view in Creekside Park estates. Low down payment and financing available at 10% on balance. $33,900. 886-9411. TFN

Nearly half an acre (95 x 200) semi-waterfront lot set high above Georgia Strait at Gower Point. Quiet area, good building site on gentle slope. Half down, half could be financed at 12%. $64,500. 886-9411. TFN

PROPERTY

73'x127' lot, nicely treed, quiet area, perc tested, King Road off Hwy. 101, Gibsons. $35,000 firm. 885-7463. TFN

House for sale by owner, Selma Park, one bedroom retirement or starter home on small lot with excellent view. $65,000. Phone 886-8453. TFN

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NURSES! Come and join our friendly staff at the Ashcroft and District General Hospital. Registered nurses are required for full time and casual positions. This is an excellent opportunity for newly graduated nurses to gain experience in a variety of nursing skills. Temporary accommodation is available for $25 per week. For more information contact Miss B. Sykes, Director of Nursing, Box 488, Ashcroft, B.C. V0K 1A0. Phone 453-2211. #3

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SNOWPATCH DEVELOPMENT LTD., offers exclusively two only surveyed double recreation lots $20,000 each. Private subdivision four miles from Princeton. Phone 295-3257 or write Box 748, Princeton, B.C. V0X 1W0. #2

MRS. JACE: Psychic reader in Tarot and Palms. Write problems and full birth date with $10.00 to: 2633 East Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. V5K 1Z5. Phone 255-3246. #3

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LEGAL

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Regulation Amendment By-Law No. 103.41, 1981.

Pursuant to Sections 720 and 814 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held to consider the following by-law of the Sunshine Coast Regional District:

"Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Regulation Amendment By-Law No. 103.41, 1981."

By-Law 103.41 will amend Subdivision Regulation By-Law 103 by deleting the averaging provision within the J, L, N and P zones. Currently the subdivision regulations of these zones permit a range of lot sizes to be created subject to an overall average lot size being maintained. It is the intent of this by-law amendment proposal to maintain a minimum lot size equal to the current average thus eliminating averaging of lot sizes for future subdivision within the J, L, N and P zones.

The public hearing will be held in the council chambers of the Sechelt Village Hall, 1176 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt, B.C., at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 28, 1982. All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained therein.

The above is a synopsis of By-Law 103.41 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-law. This by-law may be inspected at the Regional District Office, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0
885-2261

Mr. Larry Jardine
Secretary-Treasurer

LEGAL

Legal - Change of Name.... Notice of Application for Change of Name
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act", by me: Leagh Wallice of R.R. 1 Gibsons, V0N 1V0 in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:-
To change my name from Leagh Wallice to Lea Christina Wallace. Dated this 12th day of January, 1982. #3

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28' Holiday Trailer, 2-way fridge, stove & eye-level oven, furnace, completely self-contained. $7,000. 885-2143. #5

23 ft. Diplomat, fully self-contained, trailer c/w hitch. $7,900. 886-9489. #4

MOTORCYCLES

1973 Honda CB 500 4. Exc. running condition. $500, firm. 883-9154 after 5 pm. #3

PENDER HARBOUR FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 Noon on Tuesday, February 2nd, 1982 for the construction of an addition to the Garden Bay Fire Hall, namely the training area.

Plans for construction can be obtained upon a $25 deposit by certified cheque, payable to the Pender Harbour Fire Protection District. Cheques to be refunded if plans returned in good condition and complete within 10 days of closing date.

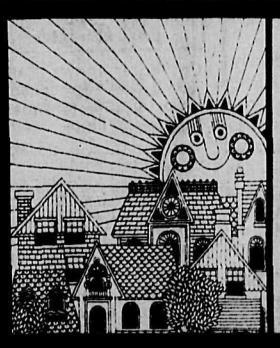
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Plans may be obtained from the Chairman, Ross McQuitty, 883-9083 or in writing to the Pender Harbour Fire Protection District, P.O. Box 304, Madeira Park, B.C. V0N 2H0.

Dated this 11th day of January, 1982.

The Pender Harbour Fire Protection District
Ross McQuitty, Chairman

CLASSIFIED NOTE
Drop off your Coast News Classified at Campbell's Family Shoes Sechelt or Madeira Park Pharmacy Madeira Park



The SUNSHINE COAST REALTOR

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Sections 720 and 814 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held to consider the following by-laws of the Sunshine Coast Regional District:

a) "Sunshine Coast Regional District Land Use Regulation Amendment By-Law No. 96.78, 1981."

b) "Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Regulation Amendment By-Law No. 103.39, 1981."

c) "Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Regulation Amendment By-Law No. 103.38, 1981."

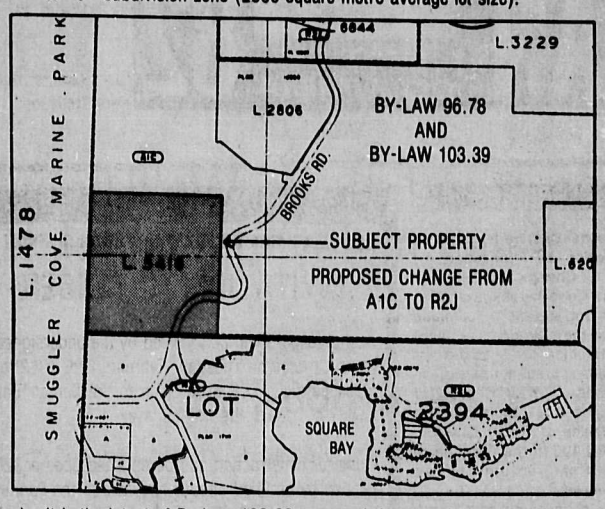
d) "Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Regulation Amendment By-Law No. 103.36, 1981.

e) "Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Regulation Amendment By-Law No. 103.35, 1981."

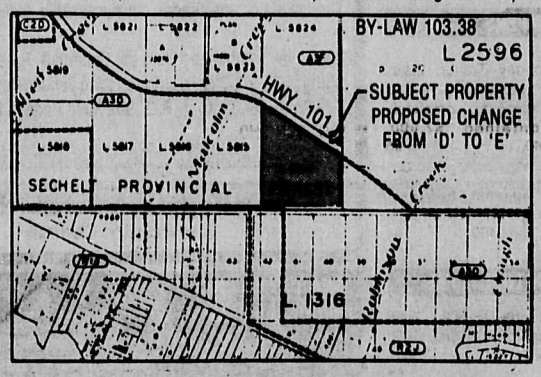
.....

a) It is the intent of By-Law No. 96.78 to amend the map designation of District Lot 5416, more particularly shown on the following map, by changing the current A1 (rural one) land use zone to R2 (residential two) land use zone. This will result in a change in permitted land uses more in keeping with the following accompanying by-law amendment.

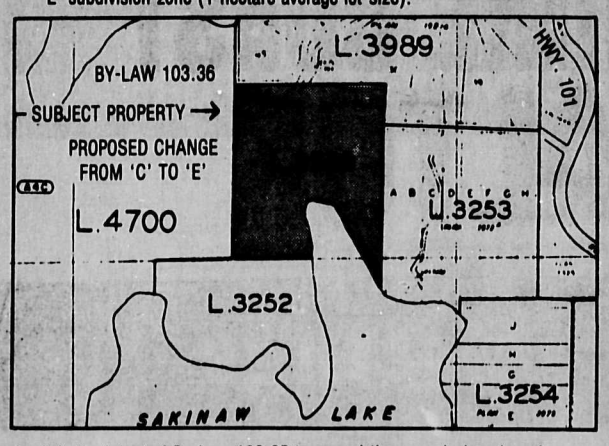
b) It is the intent of By-Law 103.39 to amend the map designation of District Lot 5416, more particularly shown on the following map, by changing the current "C" subdivision zone (2 hectare average lot size) to "J" subdivision zone (2000 square metre average lot size).



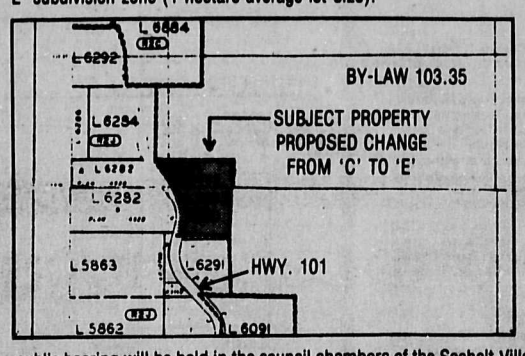
c) It is the intent of By-Law 103.38 to amend the map designation of District Lot 5814, more particularly shown on the following map, by changing the current 'D' subdivision zone (2 hectare minimum lot size outside A.L.R.) to 'E' subdivision zone (1 hectare average lot size).



d) It is the intent of By-Law 103.36 to amend the map designation of District Lot 3258, more particularly shown on the following map, by changing the current 'C' subdivision zone (2 hectare average lot size) to 'E' subdivision zone (1 hectare average lot size).



e) It is the intent of By-Law 103.35 to amend the map designation of District Lot 6283, more particularly shown on the following map, by changing the current 'C' subdivision zone (2 hectare average lot size) to 'E' subdivision zone (1 hectare average lot size).



The public hearing will be held in the council chambers of the Sechelt Village Hall, 1176 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt, B.C., at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 27, 1982. All persons who believe their interest in property to be affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained therein.

The above is a synopsis of By-Laws 96.78, 103.39, 103.38, 103.36 and 103.35 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-laws. These by-laws may be inspected at the Regional District office, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C., during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0
Telephone: 885-2261

Mr. Larry Jardine
Secretary-Treasurer

Richard Tomkies, right, director of the Suncoast Players' next production, Charley's Aunt, addresses his freshly picked cast
—Bradley J Benson Photo

Police news of the week

GIBSONS RCMP

On the 8th: A report of indecent assault was received from a saleslady in a Gibsons store. The suspect, a 5' 3" - 120 lbs. man between the age of 15 to 18 years old, grabbed the saleslady while inside the store. The suspect was wearing a black leather jacket, and brown cords, has light brown hair and a thin face.

There was a break and entry on Marine Drive resulting in the theft of a wallet containing $90.

Another break and entry that day occurred on Pratt Road but nothing was reported stolen.

On the 9th: Thieves unsuccessfully attempted to break into the Royal Canadian Legion through the front door.

A two car motor vehicle accident caused a collective $2,000 damages and some minor injuries to passengers. The accident occurred near the Sunnycrest Motel on Highway 101.

On the 10th: A 68 Ford ¾ ton pick-up was stolen near the front of Gibsons' Lanes on Highway 101. The truck was recovered the next day on Pine Road.

A fisherman hooked a 4.5 Mercury outboard motor with his line while fishing in the gap. The motor appears to be in good condition and can be claimed.

On the 11th: A vehicle ran into a power pole at Headlands and Dougal Roads.

As a result of a domestic dispute at a Gower Point residence, charges of assault causing bodily harm will be laid against a man and a woman. The victim of the assault was taken to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

On the 12th: Three people have been arrested and charged with the break and entry and theft of 12 bottles of liquor and $125 in change from a residence on Highway 101 in Port Mellon. One of the men, James Reynolds has been sentenced to nine months in jail after pleading guilty in court.

On the 13th: A newly-painted burgundy 1947 Ford International pick-up was stolen from Crucil Road and Highway 101.

Charges of possession of a weapon dangerous to public peace are pending against a woman following a domestic dispute on Shaw Road.

On the 14th: An adult male is facing charges of impaired driving.

SECHELT RCMP

On the 9th: Vandalism was done at a trailer park on Mason Road. The water pipe was ripped off and water was left running all night as a result. Police are still investigating.

The back door of the new addition of a residence was broken down by thieves on Norwest Bay Road. Although thieves rifled through drawers, nothing appears to have been taken.

On the 11th: A Sechelt residence was broken into and a chain saw valued at $500 was taken.

Both a residence in the Davis Bay area and a yellow car parked in front of it were the victims of a break and entry. Police are still investigating.

Some damage was done to the yard of the Egmont School by the wheels of a car.

The Madeira Park Elementary School reported the theft of a Sony Speaker and two 150' extension cords, a theft only discovered at year-end inventory time. The theft which may have occurred any time since the last year, is valued at $200. The incident stresses the need for tighter security in the school.

There was another hit and run in Sechelt on Mermaid Street.

On the 12th: A thief was discovered breaking and entering a Pender Harbour residence by the owner. The owner, armed with a shot-gun got into a struggle with the suspect who eventually took off with the shot-gun. Police are still investigating.

Police have in custody three juveniles suspected of being responsible for a recent rash of residential and business break and entries.

On the 13th: A female has been charged with shoplifting at the Shop Easy store.

There was a break and entry in Selma Park. Entry was gained through an unlocked basement door and $66 in cash plus some cheques were stolen. Police have no suspects to date.

There were two incidents of gas theft, one in Davis Bay and one in the Selma Park area.

On the 14th: Vandals tore two trees down at Teredo Square in Sechelt.

A juvenile female is reported missing from the Wilson Creek Group Home. It is believed that 14 year old Christina Hurford ran away from the residence. She is described as having brown eyes, short brown hair, of slender build, weighing about 115 lbs and at a height of 5'6". She was wearing an off-white ski jacket with purple trim, jeans and Cougar hiking boots when last seen.

On the 15th: There was a single motor vehicle accident near Trout Lake. A car went into the ditch after sliding on black ice. There were no injuries.

Charges of cruelty to vegetation are pending against Staff Sargeant McDermid following the discovery of a dead plant in his office.

On the Seafood Platter

by Chak-Chak

Last Saturday evening my wife and I attended the first of the 1982 Coffee Concert series at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre at Sechelt. A packed house of local music lovers, many of whom were seated Japanese fashion on the floor, enjoyed the traditional Japanese music and western influenced music presented by Mr. Takeo Yamashiro and Miss Terese Kobayashi.

Mr. Yamashiro awed his audience with his breath control in playing the simple looking but difficult to play shakuhachi, a recorder type instrument blown across the end like a flute. It is made from a length of bamboo and has only five finger holes.

Miss Kobayashi held the rapt attention of her listeners as she deftly manipulated the strings and bridges of the koto producing the lilting music of that harp-like Japanese instrument that has long been a favourite of mine. This charming young lady also played a three stringed guitar-like instrument called a shamisen.

By this time I am sure that my readers must think that old Chak-Chak has flipped his head feathers and gone into a tail spin over musical culture. What has all this to do with seafood?!

At these concerts, coffee and goodies are served at the intermission. This time the goodies took the form of the Japanese equivalent to our sandwich, rolled sushi. There are three main kinds of sushi. "Nigiri Sushi", consists of rice balls topped with various ingredients such as fish or shrimp. "Norissaki Sushi" has a sheet of rice and an assortment of colourful ingredients rolled pinwheel fashion inside a wrapping of "nori" seaweed. "Chirashi Sushi" consists of rice filled or topped with bit or slices of various vegetables and seafood, arranged on a little tray or lacquered box. Sushi rice is slightly sweet-and-sour and pickled red ginger and "Wasabi" paste (Japanese horseradish) mixed with a little soy sauce are used as condiments. Raw fish,

octopus, shrimp, eel, etc. are some of the many tasty ingredients to be found in traditional sushi.

A small sample of norimaki sushi was the kind served at the concert. These tasty morsels were prepared and served by Rosemary Salgo, Melanie Lundy, Dale Gould and Shad Light. Rosemary shared her expertise in sushi making with her helpers in order to provide the concert-goers with the traditional Japanese snack. Congratulations to all concerned for a very enjoyable evening.

Sea you.

Gifted child program

Reminding the Board of a previous commitment to programmes for gifted children, Superintendent Denley asked trustees to consider authorizing a start on such a programme, even before the budget is finalized. Denley said he's like to be able to start research into enrichment materials, so that packets could be readied for next September for classroom teachers. After considerable discussion the Board gave Mr. Denley the light to go ahead.

Karate results posted

All members of the Gibsons Karate Club were successful in the recent karate tests held at Langdale School gym. Karate Club president Stewart Barnes gave the following results: blue belt - James McCarthy; green belt - Mike Evans, Rob Bennie, Roxanne Gregory, Andy Imanovich; orange belt -Dennis Berry, Darryl Henn; yellow belt - Sam Landis, Geoff Everall.

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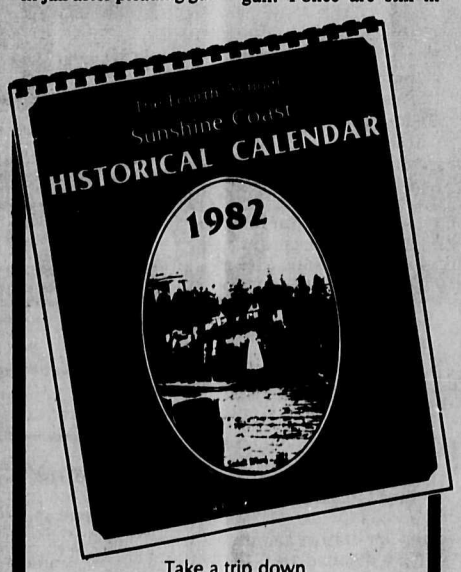

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The Sunshine Coast News reserves the right to classify advertisements under appropriate headings and determine page location. The Sunshine Coast News also reserves the right to revise or reject any advertising which in the opinion of the Publisher is in questionable taste. In the event that any advertisement is rejected, the sum paid for the advertisement will be refunded.

Minimum $3.00 per 4 line insertion. Each additional line .75¢ or use our economical 3 weeks for the price of 2 rate. This offer is made available for private individuals.

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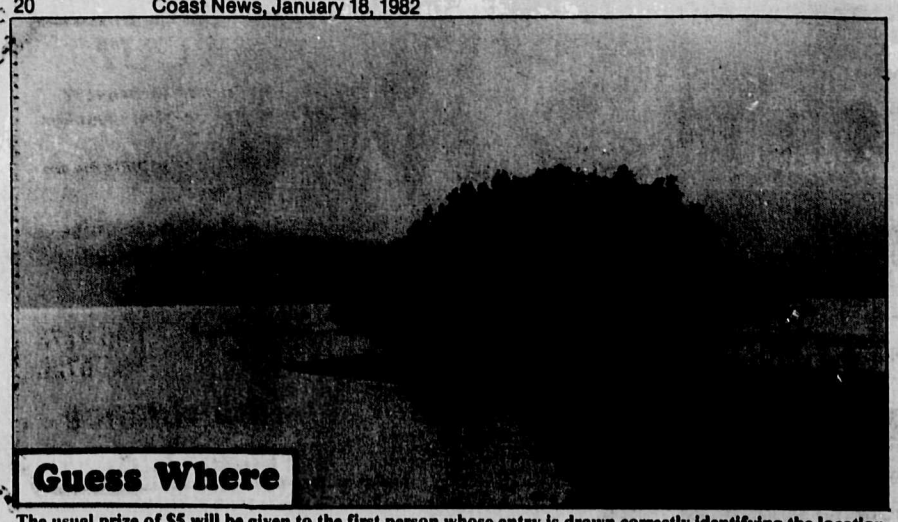
Eg. For Sale, For Rent, etc.

NO. OF ISSUES



Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be given to the first person whose entry is drawn correctly identifying the location of the above. Send entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons in time to reach the newspaper office by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Winston Robinson, R.R. No. 4, Russell Road, Gibsons, who will receive $10 for correctly identifying the sign on the driveway of the Morrison home on Russell Road.

80 years on

A newsman's memoirs

by Fred Cruice

Having reached the editorial floor of the **Winnipeg Telegram** some assessment of the editorial staff which were mainly old-timers, so much so that those in need of a quick drink could refer to the library area behind the third volume of an Americana encyclopedia.

A new edition of the staff was a man who maintained he had worked on the **New York Times**. It was his habit when he finished a page of what he was writing, to shout loudly for a copy boy to carry it to the nearest editor. As there was no copy boy, you can guess the rest.

Top editor was Col. G.C. Porter, known by many, many newspapermen in the west. David Bogle was an editorial writer and a clever one at that. The sports editor was Abbe Coo and later Bruce Boreham. George Meacham was the Grain Exchange expert. It was George who annually toured with Grain exchange men down to the Nipigon River over the May 24th holiday for what was known as a fishing trip. George's complaint when all got home was that "some damn fool wanted to go fishing".

My chief morning's work was to call all seven or so undertakers and get the last 24-hour deaths and write a paragraph or two on their illustrous or otherwise lives. Not being what was known as an experienced reporter my scope of reporting was slight but I could find my way to addressses where I would pick up casualty pictures, as a result of the outbreak of the 1914-18 war. This line of duty carried me over to 1915 and on August 9, 1915, I informed Col. Porter that I had "unconsciously" enlisted in Winnipeg's 61st Battalion. This terminated my employment on the **Telegram**. I turned to the army with the good wishes of the staff who encouraged me with a presentation of cash to start off on the right foot.

Mother was, of course, surprised, but without any wailing or gnashing of teeth. So, soon I was aboard a CPR train headed for what was then called Sewell camp, where under canvas I started a new life. As it takes a long time to produce an ordinary soldier I can reveal one highlight which can be classified as an unexpected event. Pacing one perimeter of the camp one morn while on guard duty, I came to the end of the area to be guarded. It was about three a.m. cold, snowy, foggy and not a nice night generally. So at the end of the beat I stopped, placed my unloaded rifle butt on the ground and the muzzle in my tummy area and with cold hands in pockets rested. The gloom surrounding me was quite thick. Suddenly a shadowy blurr appeared close by. I pulled myself back to a regimental stance quickly, aided by a rifle I could not fire. The shadow moved closer, becoming larger. Gradually I could make out some semblance of sizeable mass. I dare not call the sergeant of the guard not being sure of anything. The object loomed closer and eventually I could discern it as a horse, one that most likely broke away from some camp and was touring the area. I returned to normal slowly.

We remained at camp for a considerable time after other troops had moved to winter quarters in Winnipeg. It appeared our premises on Bannatyne Avenue east were not ready for occupancy. When we did move in I was crimed next morning for not having shaved—and crimed by the inspecting general who, aided by the sergeant-major wiggled a finger at me and advised me not to do it again.

The 61st spent the winter in this warehouse barracks and were slated for overseas travel in early April. Our train journey to Halifax was uneventful and arriving there boarded a fine vessel, the Olympic, one of the better ocean liners then available. The trip across was uneventful and we landed at Liverpool, reminding me that it was where the family sailed from in 1905.

The train trip from Liverpool to a south of England camp, the name of which escapes me, was an unusual one with a mood close to claustrophobia creeping over me. It was caused by looking out of the train window and seeing all those little farm holdings, like postage stamps, covering the landscape. Not like the expansive farmlands I was used to.

Arriving at camp somewhere in the Aldershot area the monotony of camp life left one with the desire to be somewhere else. However, there were compensations breaking the monotony and one of them was a visit to camp by Sir Sam Steele, of Western Canadian historical fame. The troops were lined up for inspection and he walked up and down the rows of Canadian troops, making observations as he moved along. He soon reached my line of Canadian stalwarts. He looked at me for a moment, started moving away, stopped, turned and said "How old are you?" I truthfully replied "Nineteen, sir!" He moved on a bit, turned and said "You will be!" I remained as stiff as a poker.

Such "inspections" in army life mean something will happen soon. It did. It was a call for volunteers to make up a draft for units in France which had suffered fairly heavy casualties.

So, the desire to be somewhere else which filled our minds day after day was beginning to bear fruit, not that it was a deep-felt expression of desire, but it did offer a change from our monotony. Some of us volunteered readily, asking ourselves could France be worse than our present existence. Most of us decided to take a chance. So a draft of some 100 or more men threw caution to the winds, putting our fate in the hands of the Canadian Army.

Before too many days passed we entrained to Southampton and boarded one of the regular troop carriers for a trip during dark hours to Le Havre where we disembarked on French soil, marched to a nearby camp and settled down unmindful of what the next day would bring.

to be continued.

Cap College offers writing course

Aspiring writers take note. The Sechelt Learning Centre is offering a course in Memoir and Biography Writing, starting Tuesday, January 26th, 7 to 9 p.m.

This course is eight sessions long, instructed by Betty Keller. Ms. Keller has 10 years experience in creative drama and playwriting techniques; and is a published author with three books to her credit.

This course is aimed at people with life stories that should be recorded for benefit not only of family and friends, but the reading public too. The workshop format sessions will have participants read from their own work for group discussion. Other topics include editing techniques, interviewing problems and finding markets for student's work.

Registration can be by mail or in person at the Learning Centre open 12:30 to 7 p.m. Interested people should register early as space is limited.

Eastern Star stamp campaign

From a small beginning in 1954, members of the Order of Eastern Star have continued to collect undamaged used postage stamps. The money realized from the sale of these stamps in B.C. is divided; half the proceeds buys material for Cancer dressings which "Star" members make each month and package for sterilization and use. The balance of the money is earmarked for Cancer research and scholarships.

The stamps should have one quarter inch of envelope or paper surrounding them and any postmarks on the stamps preserved and left undamaged.

Remember us with your Christmas stamps! We appreciate receiving stamps of all nations; those collected may be given to any Eastern Star member or when necessary, picked up.

Gibsons - Mrs. Helen Grisack at 886-7425; Sechelt - Mrs. B. Rankin at 885-9787; Pender Harbour - Mrs. Sylvia Woodsworth at 883-9898 - Stamp Convenor.

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Pratt Road, Gibsons
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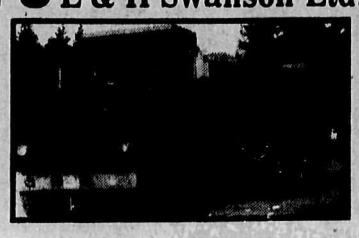
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885-9666 885-5333

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SATURDAYS 9:00 - 12:30

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- Famous Valley Comfort distributed draft system.
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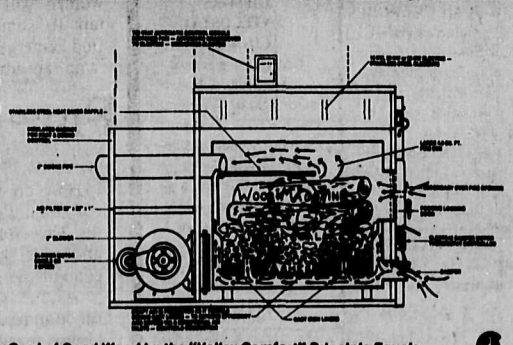
- Proven 60,000 BTU wood unit.
- Uses 24" wood in castlined firebox.

WW60 — WOOD
- As above less electric section.
- Reliable woodburning furnace.
- Complete with all controls.



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Famous Valley Comfort Distributed Down Draft System

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The MP60 lets you take full advantage of the existing duct work to circulate warmth through your home. Interlock relay and all controls are included so you enjoy thermostat control and safety provision so both furnaces will not come on at the same time. Knock out panels on both sides lets you choose where the unit will sit relative to your existing furnace.

MP60E — WOOD
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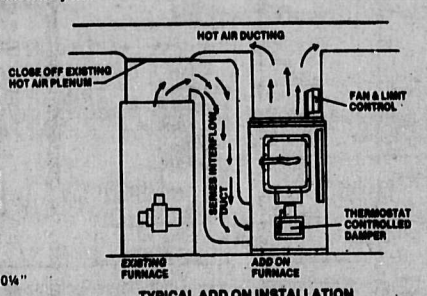
BTU's estimated capacity — 60,000
Electric rating — 120V 60CY.
Recommended flue pressure — 0.03" WC
Length: 34 1/8"
Width: 21"
Height: 34 1/8"
Fuel door opening: 9¼"x10¼"
Length of wood used 24"
Flue pipe diameter: 6"



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Crossword

by Jo Meinyk

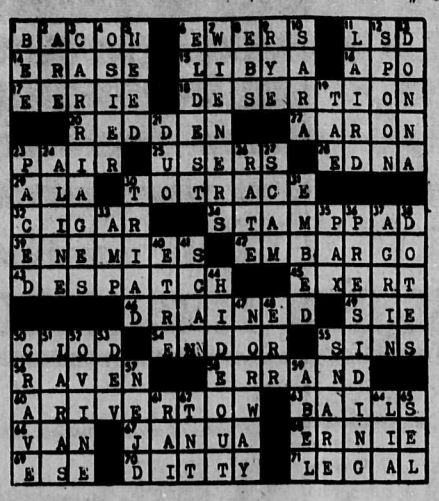
Across

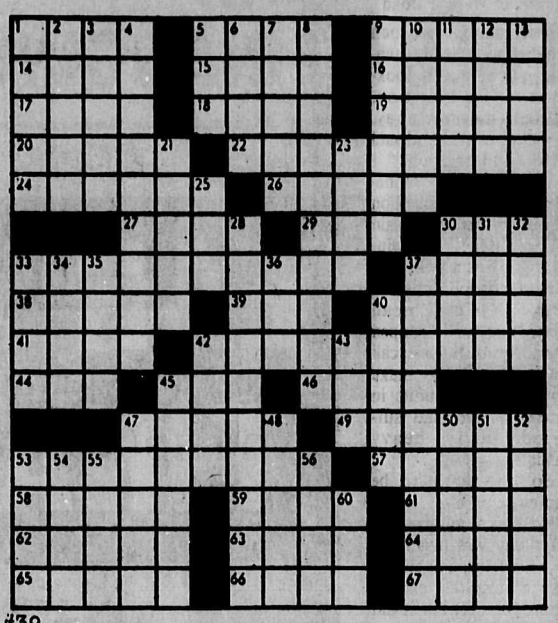
1. River
5. Happy
9. Stay
14. Adore
15. Cassava
16. Nobleman
17. Region
18. Employs
19. "This shall be - ---- unto you"
20. Looks After
22. Trains
24. Lure
26. Talk (Slang)
27. Close
29. Dance Step
30. Cot
33. Bonds
37. Anger
38. Halt (Nautical)
39. Aunt (Sp.)
40. Attack
41. Magnifying Glass
42. Completely
44. Before
45. Nothing
46. Tenant
47. Doctrine
49. Pilots
53. Remedies
57. Beat
58. Mountain Nymph
59. Pierce
61. Acquire
62. At Sea
63. Miss Horne
64. Weight
65. Miss Oberon
66. River
67. Skin Layer

Down

1. Make Happy
2. Bridge Expert
3. Happening
4. Preparedness
5. Old German District
6. Speech Defect
7. Mimickers
8. Vanishes
9. Subsides
10. Herb
11. Flower
12. Italian Magistrate
13. River
21. Perfume
23. Government Agents
25. Devour
28. Cruelty
30. Tub
31. Antiseptic
32. Negate
33. Doll
34. Always
35. Curse
36. River (Sp.)
37. Grieved
40. Fats
42. Cans
43. Org. of American States
45. Sewing Tool
47. Follow
48. Heads (Fr.)
50. Obliterate
51. Garden Worker
52. Type of Whale
53. Wander
54. Colt
55. Expensive
56. Rational
60. Forbid

Answers to last week's Crossword # 38





#39

Harmony Hall

First meeting of 1982 was held on Monday, January 4th with a few brave souls turning out. It was the only day of the week that we had any activities. Due to the weather, everything else was cancelled. However, the following week brought many of us together again for Monday afternoon Social Bingo. Wednesday afternoon we had a good session of carpet bowling and darts. Thursday evening a rather small crowd was on hand for the public Bingo. Friday night is "Fun nite" again for Whist, Cribbage, Darts and the pool table will be used also.

Harmony Hall is such a cosy, warm place we can forget about the weather outside. As did seventy merry makers for the New Year's Dance. Many came by taxi, and all had a good time. Bill Malyea kept us going with his good music. Eva Oliver and helpers put on a lovely smorgasbord at midnight, and dancing carried on until 2 a.m. There were spot dances, and lucky balloons, also a door prize. All this for $6 per person. A very enjoyable evening.

A very hearty welcome to the 125 people who became members through the Senior's Lottery fund. Why don't you join in the doings at our hall? We would be very happy to welcome you. If you need any information phone Gladie Coates at 886-7685.

We were very happy to have Nancy Strandt back with us after a lengthy sickness.

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- *A non-smoker paying smoker rates?*
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Sunshine Coast transition house opens doors

The Sunshine Coast now has a Transition House. The house will open its doors on Monday, January 18th. Staff will initially have office hours from 9 to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. For information, counselling, and to arrange emergency shelter for themselves and their children, women should call 885-2944.

According to Connie Chapman, the Co-ordinator/Administrator, "we will be there to help women decide what they want to do about their home situations. Our basic philosophy is that a woman has the right to make her own decisions about what is best for herself. The Transition House staff will not make decisions for a woman, but will be there with a warm, open ear to help her."

As well as the Co-ordinator and two part-time staff, a number of volunteers are being trained to work in the house, and to take emergency calls on weekends and in the evenings. As soon as these volunteers complete their training, women will be able to talk to someone, or to find emergency shelter from an abusive situation 24 hours a day. Until that time, women who find themselves in danger are advised to call the R.C.M.P.

The staff and Transition House Committee are grateful to all those who responded to requests for donations. Many people have shown their support in giving their time, or household goods. Some items such as rugs and lamps, are still needed, but because most of the main furnishings have been received, the Transition House can open its doors.

Again, the Transition House, operating under the auspices of the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, is open 9 to 5 p.m., weekdays. Women wanting information, counselling or emergency shelter should call 885-2944 during the above hours.

Forestry incentives

How do you increase the amount of wood being harvested when the allowable cut is fully committed? The answer is simple: you improve the standard of utilization so wood that is now being wasted or ignored gets used.

A more complex question is, how do you induce industry to use such wood, which it considers uneconomic? The answers are contained in a Ministry of Forests discussion paper on Utilization Incentive Policy, now being circulated to industry.

Industry associations and others who wish to comment are being asked to respond to the proposed policy by February 28.

At present, considerable volumes of wood may be left behind in a logged-over area. Many undersized, decadent, poor quality or low value trees are left unharvested. Operators are discouraged from using this timber because it would be charged against their allowable cut and be subject to normal stumpage charges.

The proposed policy would remove this disincentive. Such wood, when harvested, would not be charged against a licencee's harvest position and would bear only a nominal stumpage charge.

Church Services

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

ST. BARTHOLOMEW & ST. AIDAN ANGLICAN CHURCHES
Combined Services
1st Sunday 10:00 am
in St. Bartholomew's
Gibsons
All other Sundays
Roberts Creek 2:00 pm
Family Holy Eucharist
Gibsons 10:00 am
Rector:
Rev. John E. Robinson

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sabbath School Sat. 10 am
Hour of Worship
Sat. 11 am
Browning Rd. & Hwy. 101
Pastor: C. Drieberg
Everyone Welcome
For information phone:
885-9750 or 883-2736

SECHELT NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY SERVICES
in
Senior Citizens Hall
1:00 pm Sunday
Everyone Welcome
Rev. P. Brooks, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
SECHELT SERVICES:
Sundays 11:30 am
Wednesday 8:00 pm
Sunday School 11:30 am
All in United Church edifice on main highway in Davis Bay. Everyone is warmly invited to attend.
Phone 885-3157 or 886-7882

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Rd., Gibsons
Pastor: Harold Andrews
Res: 886-9163
Church: 886-2611
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Service 11:00 am
Gospel Service 7 pm
Prayer & Bible Study
Thursday 7 pm

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Cedar Grove School
Chaster Rd., Gibsons
Senior Pastor: Ted Boodle
Youth Pastor: Jack Moch
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Evening Fellowship 6 pm
Home Bible Study
Phone 886-9482 or 886-7268
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
Rev. Angelo DePompa
Parish Priest
Times of Masses
Saturday 5:00 pm
St. Mary's, Gibsons
Regular Sunday Masses
9:00 am Our Lady of Lourdes Church
Sechelt Indian Reserve
10 am Holy Family Church
Sechelt
12 Noon St. Mary's Church
Gibsons
(Pender Harbour - Summer Only)
Confessions before Mass
Phone: 885-9526 or 885-5201

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Gower Point Road
Phone 886-2660
Sunday School 9:45 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Evening Fellowship 6 pm
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 pm
Pastor: Nancy Dykes

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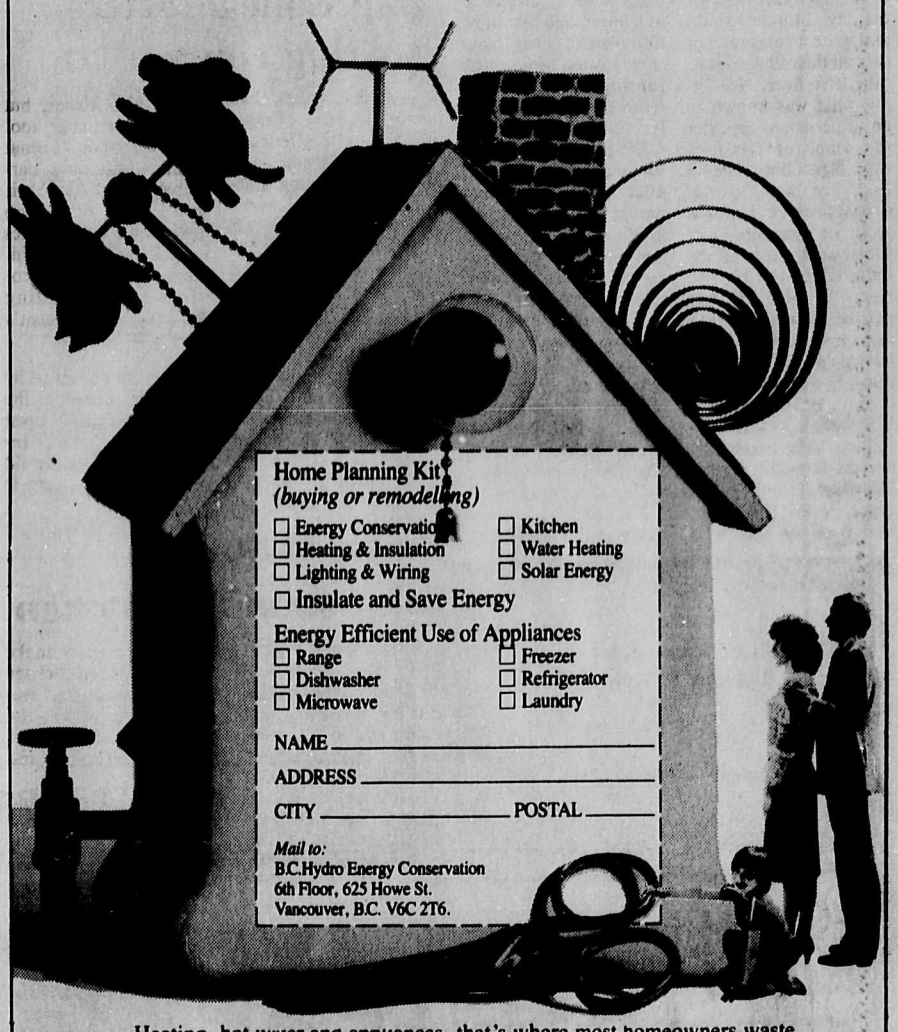

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