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# Upset victories in Roberts Creek and Sechelt

Jim Metzler casts his vote at the Gibsons Municipal Hall last Saturday. The turn out in Gibsons was very low with only 24.6% of the registered voters exercising their democratic right. The lady in the background seems to find the choice very amusing.

Upset victories for Harry Almond in Sunshine Coast Regional District Area "D" (Roberts Creek) and Joyce Kolibas in the Village of Sechelt were the high points of this year's municipal election held last Saturday. Other points of interest included the passing of the Sechelt Sewer Referendum by a vote of 229 - 140 and a close race for the second spot on Sechelt Council.

In SCRD Area "B" incumbent Peter Hoemberg, Chairman of the Public Utilities Committee for the board, scored an easy victory over his opponent Haydon Killam who was also defeated in his bid for a seat on Sechelt Council. There is some speculation that Hoemberg may be the next Chairman of the SCRD since Area "F" incumbent John McNevin, the current chairman, did not run for re-election. McNevin's seat on the board was won by Bernie Mulligan of Soames Point.

In Area "D" the incumbent Jim Ironside was badly defeated by Harry Almond with Sechelt planner Doug Roy running a close second.

Gibsons Council proved an easy victory for Ted Hume and Lorraine Goddard as expected.

In Sechelt, candidate Joyce Kolibas received an easy 40 vote lead but the battle for the second seat will still have to be recounted before the figures can be excepted as final. A further referendum granting the Senior Citizens Hall a ten year tax free period was also accepted by a wide margin.

Sechelt Village Clerk Tom Wood told the Coast News on Saturday night that the second place fight had been recounted several times and added that candidate Hugh Baird had requested yet another counting.

**Election Returns**

**Sunshine Coast Regional District**

| | |
|---|---|
| Area "B" | |
| Peter Hoemberg | 263 |
| Haydon Killam | 183 |
| Spoilt ballots | 1 |
| Total Vote | 375 |
| Area "D" | |
| Harry Almond | 162 |
| Doug Roy | 132 |
| Jim Ironside | 80 |
| Spoilt ballots | 1 |
| Total Vote | 375 |
| Area "F" | |
| Bernie Mulligan | 100 |
| Bill Welsh | 92 |
| Margaret Dombrowski | 19 |
| Spoilt ballots | 2 |
| Total Vote | 213 |
| Island Trust Seats | |
| Two to elect | |
| Elspeth Armstrong | 18 |
| Margaret Dombrowski | 22 |
| Helen Negroponte | 37 |
| Total Vote | 77 |

**Village of Gibsons**

| | |
|---|---|
| Two to elect | |
| Ted Hume | 334 |
| Lorraine Goddard | 317 |
| Peter Aelbers | 96 |
| Total Vote | 409 |
| (Or 24.6% of eligible voters) | |

**Village of Sechelt**

| | |
|---|---|
| Two to elect | |
| Joyce Kolibas | 172 |
| Frank Lietner | 137 |
| Frode Jorgenson | 136 |
| Hugh Baird | 129 |
| Haydon Killam | 91 |
| Ed Nicholson | 80 |

Total Vote unknown at press time.

**Village of Sechelt Referendums**

| | |
|---|---|
| Senior Citizens Hall to be tax free for 10 years. | |
| Yes | 306 |
| No | 101 |
| Sechelt Sewer | |
| Yes | 229 |
| No | 140 |

(62% in favor of proceeding)

# *Gibsons outlines in-camera policy*

At last weeks Gibson's Council meeting Alderman Metzler answered enquiries about incamera meetings saying that "It is our policy to discuss personal matters and purchase of property only." A similar statement had been made recently but it was made at an incamera meeting.

Rural and remote housing (B.C.R.N.) was discussed as a possibility for Gibsons. Five units were mentioned, this would be for needy or low income families and mortgage payments would be in accordance with a persons earnings.

The funding for joint use of school library facilities was changed from 1½ mill of the regional average, about $842. to 1 mill from Gibsons area or about $5,600. Alderman Hoehne felt that it would be financially infeasable under the present resolution.

At the previous council meeting Mr. Teo had petitioned against paying a $613. bill for public works fixing his sewer after it had been damaged by Mr. Whiting, the contractor. Council decided to be responsible for one half and Mr. Teo for the other half.

The survey for the future development of the airport will be put up for tender when the joint councils of Sechelt and Gibsons have discussed it in more depth.

Mr. Meyers petitioned for permission to put a duplex on lot 5 on Seaview Road, since to his knowledge 6000 sq. feet were needed and his property was only slightly under the requirements. The bottom suite would be for rental and thus justify the expenditure of the building.

Mr. Copeland, the village clerk, pointed out however, that the requirement was actually 8000 sq. feet and since it was not a true in-law suite it would have to be taken up with the Board of Variance.

Alderman Metcalf in his planning report, suggested that construction on a new ambulance building should go ahead if the finance committee gives the o.k.

The Area 'F' ratepayers meeting complained to council about a noxious stench coming from the sewer outlet. Alderman Metcalf said that the only stench is during actual cleaning, he had checked into it and found that the effluent is aerated, oxidized, and chlorinated all within the guidelines set out. "The smell is coming from septic tanks in the area and the charges are malicious on the owners part." said Alderman Metcalf.

Council received a letter from the Liquor Administration Branch concerning the proposed neighbourhood pub. "The members of M.T.R. Holdings do not regard this as a major barrier but it will be another stack of red tape to go through before they can go ahead."

Bob Kelly, the local garbage collector attended the meeting, and although there were a few side-long glances from council members expecting something to happen, the meeting closed without his saying anything. After a few seconds of strained silence, Mr. Copeland asked him if he had a few words for council but Bob said he had said everything in his letter two weeks ago and when he left, there were a few sighs of relief at his quiet departure.

## Hospital cut-backs

The Board of Directors of St. Mary's Hospital were informed this week that a functional program first approved in 1974 to allow for an additional 75 acute beds and 50 extended care beds has been cut back by Minister of Health Bob McLelland. A letter from McLelland to local administrator Gordon Hall stated that the Department of Health would not allow the board to proceed with sketches

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# No funds for by-pass

Sechelt Village Council was informed at last week's regular meeting that additional funds have now been allocated by the Department of Highways for improvements to the road between Sechelt and Gibsons.

Deputy Minister of Highways Jim Dennison later told the Coast News that the extra funds which have been allocated were not for major construction as council had presumed, but were in fact only for extra day labor projects. Dennison added that the Gibsons by-pass is still in next years budget for the department.

In other council business, it was announced that the school board had agreed to construct a footpath to the school from Shorncliffe and to bring the present road up to specifications for paving if the village would undertake to pave the road. Council announced that they would begin paving as soon as this years school term was finished.

Recreation Commission Chairman Norm Watson also told the council that provincial environmental authorities had turned down the proposed beach in Porpoise Bay due to the effect

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## SCRD Approves 96

On the evening of November 15th, the Sunshine Coast Regional District held it's bi-monthly regular meeting at the Davis Bay School.

The main focal point of the meeting was the final adoption and approval of by-laws 96 and 103 which had been approved in principle by the board at a special meeting the previous Friday. The by-laws were given 3rd reading in October 1975 but due to changes and amendments, the final reading was delayed until this week.

A copy of a letter was received from the Minister of Highways regarding the resumption of upgrading work on the Sunshine

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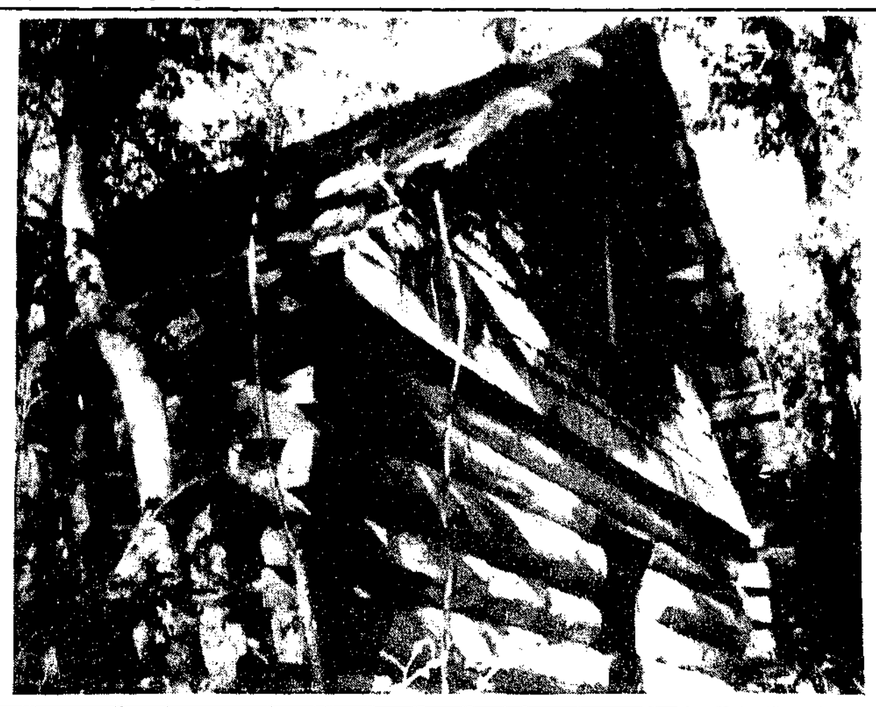
## New arts complex unveiled

Sunshine Coast Arts Council representative Clarke Steabner unveiled a proposal for a new Arts Council complex at last week's Sechelt Council meeting.

Steabner told the council that a log cabin built around the end of the first world war had been donated by Ted Osborne and that the Arts Council planned to approach Heritage Canada for the necessary $30,000. - $40,000. to make this structure usable. Steabner added that the group had raised $11,000. to go towards the estimated $30,000. price tag on a second building for the complex, pictured to the right of this article.

The Arts Council asked the village to consider leasing three lots near the Sechelt Library as a permanent site for the group and to consider the possibility of donating the $18,000. necessary to complete the new structure.

The old log cabin (pictured on the left) will be moved from it's current site in West Porpoise Bay.



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## Trust us

The election of new aldermen, regional board directors and island trustees is now over for another two years.

The new members of these bodies will soon take office and if past circumstances are to repeat themselves, it will not be long before they begin to complain of unfair treatment at the hands of the press.

Therefore, before the problems arise, it may be helpful to note that it is not always the understaffed/overworked situation at this and the other local papers which is to blame for this friction. Nor, is it always a basic difference in the philosophy of local politics between the writer and the political subject that is the cause. In most cases it is the fault of the editor and the aldermen/director for failing to communicate their impressions of the issues.

The door at the Coast News office is always open to any member of our local government who wishes to sit down and calmly discuss the issues. There will always be basic politial differences, but fewer incamera meetings and a little bit more in the way of openess and honesty would go a long way towards creating a better press-local government relationship that would allow us to all get on with the job at hand.

## Sechelt teachers

The Sechelt Teachers Association announced last week that they are extremely dissatisfied with the local school boards stance in regard to not permitting them to appoint a member to the board of selection for the new Superintendent of Instruction position.

The school board narrowly decided last week that the S.T.A. would not be allowed to sit on the selection board, as it has in the past when hiring school principals, because of what the board described as a conflict of interest which has developed due to the large number of applications from local teachers. In addition it was probably felt that the S.T.A.'s reluctance to see more administrative staff hired, would be aired on this occasion.

Though there are good points on both sides of this argument, we feel that in this case the school board is in the wrong. It is too important for a person who is to take on the Superintendent of Instruction position to have the good will of the teachers within the district. Now that the S.T.A. is "refusing to participate" (if we can't play it my way, we won't play at all), whom ever the board chooses for the post will have an extremely difficult task in trying to develop the necessary co-operation.

An idea for next January's night school course list? "The Art of Compromise", a compulsory course for all board members, district administrators and local teachers. It might work.

## Costly cabin

A presentation by Sunshine Coast Arts Council representative Clarke Steabner to the Sechelt Village Council last week, served to raise more questions about the future of the Arts Council than it solved.

Steabner showed the council two plans for new buildings, as shown on this week's front page. One, a new log cabin style building will cost about $30,000 while a rebuilt log cabin to be moved from Porpoise Bay will cost the federal government considerably more under the Heritage building program. In addition, the group would like a total of three lots to be donated by the village, next to the library, on which to site these structures.

What this all means is in fact a donation by the Village of Sechelt to the tune of $45,000 for property and $18,000 in additional construction costs on top of the $11,000 supplied by the Arts Council themselves and approximately $40,000 from Heritage Canada. A total cost of nearly $115,000 for two log cabins on three prime commercial lots.

Though we recognize the urgent need for a building to replace the current Whitaker House establishment, we can't help but wonder if there isn't both a better and more economical means available to achieve this goal. It must be added that the $40,000 from Heritage Canada will only make one building 'usable', while the $30,000 for the main building will hardly make it a completely finished structure.

If the Arts Council wants a "Heritage Building" perhaps they should keep looking until they can find one which is big enough to do the job on it's own and without the use of so much prime real estate. There is little doubt that we have an obligation to protect this important cultural facility and tourist attraction. It is just a matter of dollars and cents. If we fail to get the most for our dollars it won't be long before we have to do it all over again.

We can't believe the current plan allows for the natural growth of the organization or that it allows the maximum floor space for the least expenditure. How about heading back to the drawing board and using a little common sense?

...from the files of Coast News

## Good old days are Back!

5 YEARS AGO

Beachcombers have been operating out of Gibsons for about two months. Beachcomber staff report Gibsons inhabitants to be "...friendly and interested".

Terry cloth makes the scene in the fashion news...."just great for towels too!".

10 YEARS AGO

Gibsons Chamber of Commerce supports the move for a Centennial swimming pool to begin.

A vote will be held to determine the possibility of West Sechelt becoming a part of Sechelt Village.

Three local aldermen are accused of conflict of interest as the result of a real estate deal. The allegations were termed a "smear attack".

15 YEARS AGO

Early settlers recalled the dedication of St. Hilda's Anglican Church in Sechelt at a 25th anniversary supper.

Provincial Recreation Consultant expresses displeasure over Gibsons recreation committees failure to function.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics is investigating the omission of many names from the census covering Gibsons Village.

20 YEARS AGO

More wood is being used in car construction - make your own sports car for $500. with a frame of 2x4" oak and body of 3/8" marine hardwood plywood.

Women are being employed by Port Mellon mill to run the control department.

25 YEARS AGO

Plans for a six-day week mail service to Pender Harbour have been shelved owing to poor conditions of roads.

Gibsons water supplies are being invaded by cattle making chlorination a must for the health of the local residents.

30 YEARS AGO

Following departure of the M. S. "Teco", 40 chocolate bars were missing from a consignment to the Elphinstone Co-op. Frank Bailey's description of the suspected thieves was "rats - with long arms!"

Logging at Gibson's Landing in 1904, along a skidroad that ran west from near the Glassford home on Howe Sound. Tom Wells holds the reins of a team owned by G. W. Gibson. Dan Patterson is seen standing, with axe, on an abandoned cedar log, and Arthur Wells holds a brutish cross-cut saw half again his height. Men effect moustaches, suspenders, felt hats, and woollen Stanfield shirts, even though it is summer -- all absolutely de rigeur to the well-turned-out logger of the day. Grace Chamberlin photo, courtesy Elphinstone Pioneer Museum.
by L. R. Peterson

## Commentary
## Municipal elections

With the polls finally closed on this year's municipal elections a total of seven new faces have been elected to fill the nine vacant seats on the Sunshine Coast Regional District, the councils for the Villages of Gibsons and Sechelt and the Island Trust seats for Gambier Island. Hopefully, this will mean an infusion of new ideas and programs into what has become a rather stagnant political scene.

In most cases it was the more "liberal" (small 'l' and used with extreme discretion) platforms that won the right to serve as our representatives. In SCRD Area "B" incumbent Peter Hoemberg, Chairman of the Public Utilities Committee and a supporter of the sewer referendum and such issues as the grant to Peninsula Recycling, easily dealth his opponent Hayden Killam the first of a two-punch knock-out that saw Hayden also lose in his bid for a Sechelt Council seat. In Area "D", the rather conservative incumbent Jim Ironside lost by almost four to one to his opponents Harry Almond and Doug Roy, and in Area "F", Bernie Mulligan, a young self-employed steam fitter and plumber easily defeated his main opponent Bill Welsh, a resident of the coast for 21 years with considerable political experience.

The election of these new directors is expected to give the more liberal faction of the board about a five to three edge.

The election in Gibsons itself was, to say the least, far from surprising. The walk-in vote for Lorraine Goddard and Ted Hume will likely make little or no difference to current council policies, though hopefully it may result in at least a partial opening up of council's dealings to the public and press.

In Sechelt, however, the situation was different. Though Joyce Kolibas easily topped the poll with 172, the second spot was fought to the bitter end and will probably be recounted numerous times before the results are finally known for sure. With only an eight vote spread between incumbent Frank Lietner's 137, Frode Jorgenson's 136, and Hugh Baird's 127, you can see why no one is willing to admit defeat.

The election of Joyce Kolibas will surely help to at least keep the "Status Quo" should Lietner return. It will still be of interest for council to note that the four candidates who ran on the basis of "cleaning up council" polled a total of 473 votes while those who ran in support of it's recent actions polled only 273. The passing of the sewer referendum by 299 to 140 further indicates the position of the local residents. It is hard to understand how 140 people could vote against the obvious need for sewers within the Village of Sechelt. The residents of Sechelt have let their feelings be known. We can only hope that council does not see the return of Leitner as a mandate for continued deception.

## Pender Harbour Perspective

by Wendy Skapski

Hockey night in Canada, indeed! November 13th would have satisfied even the most avid of hockey fans, when the Pender Harbour Commercial League team WON their game against Wakefield 4-3. The game is particularly worth mention as it is the FIRST game the team has won in three years. No doubt this is just the first in a long series to follow! Team members are eager to thank the many people for donations that have kept the team on ice, but space restrictions forbid a cataloging this week. Others can support the team by spectatoring on Thursdays and Saturdays.

Prior to the above game, spectators at the arena were treated to the first game of a group of 22 female hockey players from the harbour. Although numerous spills punctuated the game, the women unanimously agreed it was a great time, and hope to get a team together if ice time becomes available.

From all reports, though, the hockey game to top them all that night was the one lost by the Pender Harbour Fun League in Powell River. The team was very well entertained by their Powell River hosts, and plan to try and equal themselves as hosts to Powell River here in a few weeks. You stand warned! Arising from that game, I have a message for Dick Goldrup: Would you please return to its rightful owner the kettle that was inexplicably tied to your car?

When you start hearing that town department stores have taken the humbug out of Christmas, it's time to gird yourself for another round at that crush of crazed consumerism we call Christmas. Though I sometimes think the time has long past when the humbug could ever be taken out of this season, some good things crop up as the festive season approaches. One is a Christmas Bake and Gift Bazaar planned by the Health Clinic auxiliary for Saturday, December 4th at 2:00 p.m. Donations will be grafully accepted at the clinic door, at 1:30 the same day. Members of the auxiliary are reminded of the next meeting, to be held Wednesday, November 24th at 7:30.

Further, the Pender Harbour Senior Citizens Association wishes to announce that its regular Christmas dinner for members and friends will be held December 20th at 6:00 p.m. This year the dinner is to be catered, so tickets at $5.00 a plate are necessary and may be purchased from Irene Temple at 883-9007. If you plan to attend, you must purchase your tickets before December 11th.

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**The following first appeared in the Coast News in September, 1949.**

There is a good deal of restlessness among Indians in every part of Canada, and most of it is soundly based and demands an intelligent revision of the whole system of dealing with our native people.

Indians in British Columbia have been complaining of their status; a band of Indians in Winnipeg is talking of an appeal to the privy council.

Thus it is becoming more apparant every day, both to enlightened Indians themselves and to the conscience of later Canadians, that something will have to be done to change the relationship that exists between white man and red.

It is probably true to say that the essence of the evil that lies in our Indian system is the maintenance of reservations, a system that was conceived in all kindliness. It was based on the theory, approved by both whites and Indians, that these tracts of land could be used to permit the Indian to live as he pleases in his traditional way. But it has not worked out that way.

The reservations have preserved the worst features of the old Indian life and have eliminated its best. Under this system, the Indian sees enough of civilization to covet its privileges. But the system does not give him the training to undertake its obligations.

In short, the reservation system inclines the Indian to demand the franchise and, at the same time, to remain a protected ward of the state. The two things together are impossible.

The burdens of citizenship are inseparable from its rights.

It is probably true, as Indian leaders maintain, that Canadian Indians, on the whole are ready to become full-fledged citizens with a little assistance from the state.

But they cannot become full-fledged citizens as long as the reservation exists for them to lean upon and prevent the development of their initiative and the ability to compete with their white brothers.

Canadian Indians have capacity and enterprise. But these qualities are stifled under the weight of the reservation system, a stateism which is stultifying.

## First publication

## The January Meadow by Peter Trower

For Pell Farm
Calligraphy by
John Faustmann

The January Meadow

Yesterday was yes
to your fields of dappled horses
your plans emblazoning
the homestead's quiet ruin with hope
your sure enthused face
like a begnign backwoodsman's in a myth
the eventualities
of your sunset quiltingtime visions.

How I envied your ambition
my much-travelled country boy
potential patriarch
with your heady dream of territory.
God stay my pace
I craved the same things once
but now must scratch my ground
in the queer foothills of poetry.

Still, yesterday was yes
in the affirmative fields
of the orphaned farm
my mind echoed your enthusiasm
till I could see the Appaloosas
of your hoofbeat imagining
whinny and run
on that drained lake-floor of
fine earth.

Yesterday was yes
because it had to be
there was no room for negative thought
the trees spoke hope
In the gone-to-seed clearing
beyond the reach of all skeptics,
the afternoon exulted
and I smelled the musk of new life.

# Letters to the Editor

## Bite Back

Editor:

I note from recent reports in the media that many dentists are now going to bill patients that miss their dental appointments. I for one would agree with this procedure as long as it could work both ways.

In other words, if I miss my dental appointment he bills me. On the other hand, if I show up for a two o'clock appointment and wait until three-thirty before seeing the dentist, then I bill him. After all, the dentist broke the two o'clock appointment and rebooked for three-thirty.

All we have to do then is argue who's time is more valuable, his or mine. Sound fair dentists?

Ron Fearn

## 'Relief'

Editor:

In these tread mill times of oppressive inflation I am often at my lowest ebb at the end of a day's work.

I have found, however, that a short stop at the Legion on my way home often does much to alleviate what I have come to know as the "hired help blues".

Therefore, sir, you can imagine my delight at discovering that someone had initiated a drive for a little relief in what is to me, a key area. Imagine, a price reduction on one of my most valued purchases! What luck! But really, sir, 50 cents a bottle?

Sign me,
Not Crying in it.

# STA reject offer

The Executive Committee of the Sechelt Teachers' Association met last week to discuss the School Board's decision not to invite an association member to participate on the selection committee for the newly anticipated position of Superintendent of Instruction. In the past, board policy has been to invite teacher participation directly in the selection of principals.

The teachers at the meeting expressed a variety of opinions and anxieties, while reaffirming they're long standing support for any board decision to hire teachers, advisors, consultants, or a supervisor to help the teachers and students directly in the classroom, the executive went on to reaffirm their equally long standing opposition to the creation of a new administrative level represented by a Superintendent. "If we want quality education, put the money in the classroom", one teacher commented in expressing the majority view.

The executive was meeting to give its reaction to the board's offer to allow teachers to submit their own "short list" of suggested applicants. Those present at the meeting felt that since they were being asked to advise the board indirectly in selecting a person for a position the teachers oppose; they should express their opposition by refusing to participate.

Comments from those present ranged from the minority view that, "Whatever the school board does (in this matter) is in .the interest of students and teachers, interest of students and teachers", to "Why do we need a director when we have principals and a superintendent to do those jobs?"

The meeting concluded with a motion to express, in a letter to the board, the S.T.A.'s opposition to the position of Superintendent of Instruction.

The letter also expressed the S.T.A.'s dissatisfaction with the board's discussing the matter out of the public eye in an in-camera session. Although considerable public interest in the position has been shown in the public meetings, the decision to hire for the position was finally discussed and accepted incamera.

The S.T.A. executive was anxious to point out that their main concern is with the students in the classroom.

# Socred meeting

The executive of the Machenzie-South Social Credit Association expect a lively meeting on November 29th when George Kerster the MLA for Coquitlam, who defeated Barrett in the last election, speaks at the meeting in the Wilson Creek Community Hall.

Kerster, who is currently chairman of the cimmittees on Transport and Communications and Motor Vehicle Act Revision, under the Honourable Jack Davis, will field a question period after the speech. Local Socred officials admit that it could be an interesting and provocative discussion.

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Coast Highway. The correspondence indicated that the highways budget has been increased. The Deputy Minister of Highways later denied that any major projects were to be moved ahead.

The board also passed a motion agreeing to send a letter of protest to Victoria over the approval of a water lease application at Cooper's Green for the purpose of a marina. The board has been making tenative plans to build a linear park on the same site. The board will be further considering this matter at the next regular meeting.

# Hospital

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for the $4 million addition and suggested that they reconsider their plans within the framework of a budget of $2.75 million.

Board member Warren McKibbin told the Coast News that the functional program, a textbook of what is required within each addition, was now completely invalid. McKibbin added that when the second storey facilities were added on, support facilities such as X-rays and operating theatres were not upgraded to meet the demand.

Hall has called a press conference for 11:00 a.m. Monday morning to discuss the issue and was upset that one local paper who received a leak about the story refused to co-operate with the board in keeping it quiet until after the directors could be notified and the ramifications of the cut-back could be studied.

# 30th Anniversary

The Bank of Montreal in Gibsons will celebrate its 30 years of operation in Gibsons area with an Open House from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on November 27th.

The Branch opened for business on December 9th, 1946 as a sub-agency to the Carroll and Hastings Branch in Vancouver and has steadily grown with the community.

John A. Theed was the first Manager of the Branch when the Branch was raised to a full-time Branch in 1948, he was succeeded by Thomas A. Larson. Douglas Smith was the next Manager who in turn was relieved by Ted Henniker. March 11th, 1966 marked the takeover of the Gibsons Branch by T. F. Daugherty. Herb Clapham who has recently been transferred to the Bank of Montreal in Kimberley, succeeded Mr. Daugherty.

The current Manager is Mr. Duncan Campbell. Mr. Campbell comes to the Gibsons Branch after serving as the Account Manager at Main Office in Victoria.

An Olympic Gold Coin will be drawn and given to one of the Branch's customers who attends the Open House on Saturday along with a set of Olympic Coins to a new customer who opens a new account with a minimum balance of $25.00.

Mr. Campbell invites everyone in the community to drop by and visit with him, the staff, His Worship Mayor L. Labonte and past Managers, on Saturday the 27th. Refreshments will be served until 2:00 p.m. at which time the drawings for the coins will be held.

# *Gift of Hope*

The Sunshine Coast Lion's Clubs have once again organized their Christmas Gift Campaign for the Canadian Mental Health Association and are looking for support from the local community.

Lions officers Joe Kampman and Joe McCann will be taking the gifts to mental health hospitals in Vancouver on December 2nd. Depots for the collection of the gifts have been set up at branches of the Bank of Montreal and the Royal Bank.

The Lions are especially interested in gifts for men, as they are usually in short supply. Gift ideas include candy or biscuits, cards, cigarettes, wallets and clothing.

Give the Lions a hand and make someone elses Christmas a little happier.

# Langdale Terminal expands

A contract has been called for December 2nd for a new turning dolphin and a walkway at the Langdale Ferry Terminus.

Announcement of the tender call came jointly today from Highways and Public Works Minister Alex V. Fraser and Transport and Communications Minister Jack Davis.

Necessity for the extra dolphin is that the Queen of New Westminster, which serves on the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale run on the Sunshine Coast, is larger than the former ferries which plied the route, thereby requiring more docking facilities.

The walkway will be used by ferry personnel for tieup. The dolphin is a cluster of pilings, purpose of which is to guide a vessel into a dock.

The Queen of New Westminster became available on the Sunshine Coast run when the Queen of Coquitlam and the Queen of Cowichan took over the run between Horseshoe Bay and Departure Bay at Nanaimo.

# Auxiliary sponsor Xmas list

The Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital is once again taking donations from people who wish to send Christmas greetings to their friends by having their names published in this paper "In lieu of Christmas cards". The minimum donation is $2.00 and the final date is December 15th. Please send your donation and names to Mrs. Elspeth Logan, RR #1, Madeira Park, B. C. VON 2HO.

The meeting on November 10th was attended by 28 members under the chairmanship of Jean Paterson, President. One of the items from the Co-ordinating Council was that the Provincial Government is going to give awards to auxiliaries with the most outstanding service.

Plans were made for our Annual Meeting and luncheon and installation of officers to be held Wednesday, November 24th. Members are reminded to bring their "Blessing Jars" with them. Membership dues are also payable that day and names and donations will be taken for "In lieu of Christmas cards". Anyone wishing to do so may also bring a cup and saucer for the use of patients in the Extended Care Unit. The luncheon will be catered by Helen Robertson.

We discussed our recent bazaar and Jean Paterson gave special thanks to Doreen Webb and Mary Alexander for the great amount of work they had done, and also to all those who helped where and when needed.

After the meeting Mrs. Muriel Eggins, Volunteer Chairman, gave a talk about the activities of the Extended Care Unit. Besides the regular monthly birthday parties they had a picnic on the hospital grounds, a garden party at Mrs. Eggins' home, and a Hallowe'en party in the hospital.

She also spoke about the Junior Volunteers whose members have increased from 5 to 26. She told how useful these dedicated young people are in the hospital and showed some pictures and slides of the Junior Volunteers along with others who are interested in them.

Mrs. Eggins surprised us by bringing with her two beautiful cakes for us to have with our tea.

## Bill Clark writes ...

# From the Back Porch

Well, sir, it seems like them dingbats in the Govmint has ben at it agin!

Accordin' to the Big Paper, Pierre the Prolific has his sticky fingers in the pie agin'. This sorta leaves a feller wonderin' wot the OTHER hand is doin'... with a sneakin' suspicion it's in my pocket, as usual.

F'rinstance, Pierre hits the headlines yestiddy, rite on Page One, wich ses "Fighting Mad PM draws a bead on Labor!" Seems like the scuba-divin' season is over in the Bahamas; the skiing has gone sour in Biarritz...so Himself has cum home to pry the Anti-Inflashun thing outta the glue. It ses here he "Criticized labor fer its behaviour in opposing Wage and Price Controls".

Well, sir, it shur makes a helluva fine story fer Page One, wot with Himself hollerin' an cussin' an blamin' the working stiffs, jest so's we all know who to blame. It's jest too dang bad they cudn't have added the littel story wot wus buried on Page 102.

It ses there that Canada will flog off THIRTY MILLION CLAMS, with no interest fer ten years...to Bolivia!

Now, lissen, Pierre - I ain't the intellekchule type wot you are. All I know is it's a helluva gud thing fer to keep both hands on the table wen you are playin' poker with the boys. So wud you sorta clear things up, jest so's I can explane it to the wife. Like, f'rinstance, how in hell can you start clobberin' my pay cheque with one hand, while t'uther is down in Washington (wich is where this littel gem is datelined, mebbe on account you didn't figger it wud trickle back up here), handin' out Thirty Million Bucks interest free?

Mebbe it ain't perlite to ask. It jest seems to me sorta funny to ask me to tighten my belt, while the Guvmint is droppin' its drawers.

Trubbel is, you see, I sorta recall the 17-million or so you dropped on India (or mebbe it wus Pakistan) a few years ago, fer buildin' a fleet of ships. Seems like Canadjun shipyards wus goin' belly-up rite an left about then...so it's a helluva gud thing folks diden't find out where them ships wus finally built.

Communist Bulgaria, near as I recall, wus where...an it wud shur as hell be interestin' to know if you ever got any of that Seventeen Million Bucks back!

Wot really gets me, Pierre (an it gets me rite HERE!) is that my Thirty Million clams is earmarked mainly fer "development studies to create a uniform accounting system for the Bolivian mining industry".

And wile I am tryin' to figger out that corkscrew way of tossin' my money arount, I'll stop jest fer a minute to think about Don Simon Iturbi Patino.

Don Simon, y'see, married off his daughter Elena...with a dowry of $22,400,000. This diden't hurt her old man too much, it seems, becus Don Simon was worth $350,000,000.

Y'see, Pierre, it seems he coined all that mazooma frum total control of Bolivian tin mines.

So, before you sign that cheque fer Thirty Mllion of MY dollars, jest take yur hand frum under the table, so's we workin' stiffs can know where all the cards is!


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# This week on CBC Radio

by Marianne West

That annual national junket--the Grey Cup dominates weekend radio. Live coverage of the game between The West and The East from the CNE Stadium in Toronto pre-empts regular programming at 10:05 a.m. Sunday. Your play by play guide is Bob Picken, color commentator, Fred Sgambati and analyst Zeke O'Connor.

Preceeding the game a preview at 9:45 a.m. with summary of the season's highlights and Grey Cup week.

On Saturday, sports magazine Rebound, 9:10 a.m. will devote the whole program to Grey Cup week festivities, Miss Grey Cup pageant and the Schenley Awards.

**Wednesday November 24**

**Mostly Music:** 10:20 p.m. Vancouver Chamber Choir--songs by Jerome Summers, David Keeble, Bach, Mendessohn and Schumann.

**Nightcap:** 11:20 interviews with people connected with the Arts, serial reading, weeknights Monday through Friday.

**Eclectic Circus:** 12:10 a.m. Weeknights Monday through Friday, host Allan McFee.

**Thursday, November 25**

**Playhouse:** 8:04 p.m. The Chase by Harry Junkin. Part 4 - Dead End.

**Jazz Radio Canada:** 8:30 p.m. profile of Vancouver composer-arranger Doug Parker.

**Mostly Music:** 10:20 p.m. CBC

**Sunday November 28**

**Grey Cup Preview:** 9:45 a.m. Followed directly by the game, live from Toronto at 10:05 a.m.

**Ideas '77:** 4:05 p.m. Folk Tales from Afghanistan.

**Special Occasion:** 5:05 p.m. Quest for the Romanovs.

**Symphony Hall:** 7:05 p.m. Toronto Symphony, Murray Perahia, piano. Symphony No. 4 Schubert; Piano Concerto No. 20, Mozart; Symphony No. 1, Borodin.

**Symphony World:** 8:35 p.m. Pianist Murray Peerahia.

**Concern:** 9:05 p.m. Don't ride with Strangers.

**Monday November 29**

**Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show:** 8:03 p.m. Satire and comedy.

**The Great Canadian Gold Rush:** 8:30 p.m. Interviews with Al Mair of Attic Records, Greg Hambleton of Axe Records and Bernie Finklestein of Finklestein Fieller. Queen in concert.

**Mostly Music:** 10:20 p.m. I Solisti Veneti. The Four Seasons, Vivaldi, Concerto for Harpsichord and Strings, Galuppi-Edoardo Farina, harpsichord.

**Tuesday, November 30**

**Touch the Earth:** 8:30 p.m. Once upon a Cowboy, documentary by Philip Forsyth Smith.

**Mostly Music:** 10:20 p.m. National Arts Centre Orchestra, Pinchas Zukerman, violin. Serenade No. 7 Mozart. Winnipgeg Orchestra, Stravinsky Strauss, Mozart.

**Friday November 26**

**Country Road:** 8:30 p.m. Jimmie C. Newman.

**Mostly Music:** 10:20 p.m. Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. Les Biches, Poulence; Symphony in D minor, Franck.

**Saturday November 27**

**Update:** 8:30 p.m. B. C. round-up from Vancouver.

**Rebound:** 9:10 a.m. Grey Cup activities.

**Quirks and Quarks:** 12:10 p.m. Science Magazine, host Dr. David Suzuki.

**Old Country Soccer Scores:** 1:08 p.m.

**Hot Air:** 1:30 p.m. Shorty Rogers Hollywood All-Stars.

**Opera by Request:** 2:03 p.m. Closes the season with Giovanni D'Arco plus excerpts from other early Verdi operas.

**Conversations with Scientists:** 5:03 p.m. Last of series with Bert Nelson.

**Our Native Land:** 6:15 p.m. The Bay in Africa looks at the South African operations of the Hudson's Bay Company.

**CBC Stage:** 7:00 p.m. Starmaker based on Olaf Stapledon's novel, adapted and directed by Jim Anderson. Science Fiction.

**Anthology:** 10:05 p.m. A portrait of American film director, John Huston.

**Music from the Shows:** 11:05 pm. Music from war movies.

Greg Deacon of the "Old Egmont Crafts Works" has a lot to be proud of as this display at Whitaker House in Sechelt shows.

The Arts Council will be having a variety of One Man Shows throughout the winter. What an excellent way of discovering up and coming artists and craftsmen. Photo by Ian Corrance of Cozy Corners Cameras.

## Peninsula Recycling

In order to increase self-sufficiency, Peninsula Recycling is gong into the second-hand business. To start with they are looking for donations from people who have usable items around the home which they would like to get rid of but don't want to throw away.

If people have basements that need cleaning out and don't have transportation, they can give Peninsula Recycling a call at 885-3811 and the recyclers will send a truck around in exchange for anything of value in the lot.

There is of course, no intention of competing with the thrift stores. Peninsula Recycling is thinking more in terms of items of furniture or tools etc.

The recycling depot, located on Porpoise Bay Road in Sechelt, already has a supply of such things as gallon jugs, egg cartons, paperbacks and re-usable paper bags available at nominal prices.

## Hospital Auxiliary

Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary, November 8th had 20 ladies at their meeting. Reports of the past month told a busy story. There had been two dinners catered to recently. It was agreed to do no more catering until after Christmas. New aprons are to be sewed by one of our members. A couple of automatic card shufflers are to be purchased for use by the hospital patients. From Provincial Auxiliary news it is interesting to hear there are to be eight regional awards for meritorious service, primarily to patients, by hospital auxiliaries. We are so fortunate in having a good hair dressing service and 14 hairdressers worked 76 hours. On three days in the Gift Shop 7 members of the Roberts Creek Auxiliary worked 14½ hours. We are pleased to hear that Junior Volunteers are manning the Gift Shop on Saturdays and Sundays.

There's a pile of work in preparation for a day at the Thrift Shop and 16 members worked 67½ hours during the past five weeks. Because a good quality of items are displayed, the sales have been rewarding. $2000. was turned over to the Co-ordinating Council as our annual allotment.

Plans for the Annual Coffee Party took some time. Mrs. Wilma Rodgers, Convener, assigned tasks to most members and encouraged them to bring their best for the tables. It is to be November 26th, 10:00 to 12:30 in the Legion Hall at Roberts Creek.

Nominations are the big business at our December meeting which will be Monday, Dec. 14th at 11 o'clock in St. Aidans Parish Hall.

## Timber Days starts up

The co-ordinating committee for Sechelt's 1977 Timber Days Festivities met at the home of chairman Mrs. Bill Fraser, last Tuesday evening and began the tentative planning for Sechelt's big annual event, to be held next May 21, 22, and 23rd.

A vote of thanks was given to our three local newspaper men--Dick, Don and Doug, whose co-operation and coverage for the 1976 Timber Days was excellent, and greatly appreciated.

Members present were: Lil Fraser, chairman, 885-2894, Bob Allen, co-chairman, 885-2625 Cindy Partriquin Secretary, 885-2074, Jake Friesen, treasurer, 885-2966, Marie Hoffar and Vona Clayton, publicity, 885-2168.

The committee is anxious to receive requests for space for concession booths, atractions, etc. which will be rented out next year, at a first come first served basis, with each group wholly responsible for its own enterprise, expenses, equipment, etc., and thus able to keep its own profits. So put your thinking caps on early and be one of the first to send your requests, in writing, to Sechelt Timber Days' Co-ordinating Committee, Box 1333, Sechelt. Please keep this information.

All members of the community who are interested in entering the parade, any events or sponsoring any group, such as suggested below, or if you just have some good ideas, please plan to attend the next meeting which will be held on January 10th, 1977, 7:30 p.m., at the Sechelt Municipal Hall.

Now then, who out there would like to look into the possibility of selecting a TIMBER KING to enhance the festivities? Perhaps an outstanding Boy Scout would be an ideal candidate. We'll require interested persons or groups to handle events such as: The May Queen, The Logger Sports, Car Rally, Enduro Trials, Soapbox Derby, Bavarian Gardens, Children's Sports, several food and beverage stalls, perhaps Bingo, (anyone got a big tent?), Dances, Tug-O-War, War of Hoses, Entertainment, Plant Sales, Guessing Games... Untold ways to make money for your club or special interests, so be sure to come to the January meeting.

## Harmony Happenings

by Jim Holt

This issue is going to be like a donkey gallop "very short". It has been a hectic week as I have been under the weather for a few days but have gotten over it and am rarin' to go again. Our hall is gradually getting furnished as we had fourteen beautiful stacking banquet tables donated to us, courtesy of the Gibsons Lions Club, so the members were out in full force on Friday sanding and staining them ready for varnishing which I hope will be done some time in the very near future. I have been given to understand that some of the students at Elphinstone school worked on these tables and to them I extend my heartfelt thanks, the students are Lynn Husband, Joe Bellerive, and Craig Hosland. It is wonderful to see the students taking an active part in community affairs, as that is what makes a community so successful as we are in Gibsons. We had 36 at the Carpet Bowling last Thursday, so it is really catching on. I also received a short note and cheque from Chris and Betty Wood of Port Mellon. Thanks a million Chris and Betty, we certainly hope your good friends in Port Mellon will be able to arrange your transportation so that you can get back into the swing of things. We really miss you and would like to see you back again.

We are starting the carpet bowling one hour earlier next Thursday, 1:00 p.m. instead of 2:00, and that will carry on for the rest of the season. Don't forget to get your tickets for the Lions Club Dinner on November 27th. Tickets can be purchased from Helen Raby at 886-2502. So phone Helen and make your reservations, the Lions are going to supply transportation for those who need it, so get in touch with Mr. Wally Green at 886-2963 giving your address and phone number and he will arrange with the Lions to pick you up.

I think this is all the news I have for this time so I will say, as Jack Short used to say at the races, "Adios Amigo". See you all at the dinner November 27th.

Don't forget the House of Hope campaign, all gifts are welcome and can be dropped off at Harmony Hall.


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# Landscape in miniature

by Paula Ashby

Cacti - every bit as beautiful as they are bizarre, members of the cacti and succulent family are among the easiest to grow indoors. There was a time when the word cactus would bring to my mind a picture of a prickly stark naked looking creature that the bad guy always fell into during a western movie. It was quite astounding to discover the endless variety of shapes, sizes and colors these plants come in and the fascination they afford. There are some 2,000 known species of cacti ranging from the one inch high plaid cactus to the giant saguaros that send candelabra like trunks to heights of 50 feet or more.

A great way to show off the sculptural qualities of the cacti family is to plant several in a small shallow dish, to create a landscape in miniature with the aid of decorative rocks or shells. In such a dish the individual features of each cacti used becomes secondary to the total design of the tiny garden; the effect depends on the balance of elements - the plants, the color and shape of the container, and the texture of the rocks or pebbles used to decoratively top the potting mixture. In a sunny window this miniature garden will grow almost untended, leaving the cacti to grow into their traditionally bold, almost bizarre shapes.

Cacti prefer to grow in a sandy, porous soil with little or no fertilizer. The standard potting mixture is one part sand to three parts of standard potting soil in a pot with charcoal and small pebbles spread across the bottom to ensure proper drainage.

The basic steps to follow to keep your cacti alive and well are lots of sunlight and very little water. It is extremely difficult to bring an over-watered cactus back to good health again.

During their growing season from spring to fall the soil around most cacti should be allowed to dry out between waterings; the drying process may take from a few days to a few weeks. During the winter months when most cacti are laying dormant, a light watering every three to four weeks should be more than enough.

No matter what kind of cacti you have at home, they should always be watered on a dry sunny day rather than a humid or cloudy one. Morning is the best time, for then the plants can absorb as much water as possible using the sunlight for energy to pull the moisture up through the roots and into the soft fleshy 'leaves'. By watering on a humid or cloudy day your cactus will not absorb the water as rapidly, leaving much of it to gather around the roots and encourage root rot. It is a good idea as well to allow the water to rise to room temperature to avoid the possibility of giving these warmth loving plants, a cold shock.

# LEISURE

## Film society

by Keith Wallace

The Kwahtahmoss Film Society presentation for November 24th, at the Twilight Theatre is THE 10th VICTIM (1965). A clever comedy-thriller of a time in the future when there are no wars, but a time when a person may attain a licence to hunt and kill other people, with rewards for successive assassinations; The 10th victim being the ultimate goal.

Marcello Polleiti (Marcello Mastroianni) is chosen by computor to match wits with Caroline Meredith (Ursula Andress). It is the 10th victim for each. She makes a deal with a tea manufacturer to do her killing as a part of a TV commercial for which she is to recieve $1,000,000....He takes an equally indulgent approach for his conquest. It becomes the ultimate test of survival for both.

Directed by Elio Petri, The 10th Victim is one of the ultra-flashy Italian films to emerge in the mid-1960's. The decor is under the influence of Pop Art, camera work is imaginative, colors stunning, and an expressive electronic score gives us the '60's vision of a not-so-distant future.

## Peter Trower on TV

The logging poetry of B. C. writer Peter Trower will be the basis of a film to be shown on CBUT's "Pacific Prime Time" series at 7:30 p.m., Monday, November 29th.

Titled "Between the Sky and the Splinters" after one of Trower's three books, the film combines Trower's reading of his own poems with filmed portrayals of his experiences in 15 years as a logger.

Trower, who now lives at Gibsons, B. C., went to work in the woods in 1949, just in time to see the end of the storied days of B. C. logging. He witnessed the passing of the last handfallers, the A-frames, the steam donkeys, the wooden spar trees and the hay-wire gyppos.

To make the film, CBC producer Mike Poole took Trower back to many of the up-coast camps where he had worked. They found Minstrel Island, where loggers from nearly 30 gyppo camps once gathered to drink and brawl, now nearly deserted and the beer parlour locked.

They filmed at one of the last authentic float camps at Shawl Bay near Simoon Sound, where two giant A-frams still tower over the bay and they travelled to Glendale Cove on Knight Inlet to photograph the snow-flattened remains of a camp where more than 200 men had worked in the 1950's.

"Between the Sky and the Splinters" was photographed by Jack Seale and Roy Luckow, with editing by Norma Jackson and sound by Mike Oldfield. The film was shown earlier this year on CBC television, but has been recut for "Pacific Prime Time".

# New Horizons have fun!

Square Dancing opened the activities of the Elphinstone New Horizons on Monday, November 15th with our popular Jack Whittaker in charge calling the tune while the dancers formed the numerous patterns. Others chose the less exerting games, playing bridge, crib, and whist; while carpet bowling under the direction of Miss Harrold featured the "Battle of the Sexes" with the men just edging out the ladies on the home stretch.

The meeting on November 22nd will commence with a film provided by our projectionist Mr. Jim Ironside. Color slides were used on a recent occasion that covered the San Juan Islands, (including Rosario) Gold River, and a trip on the "Uchuck III" to Friendly Cove where Cap't Cook and the famous Cap't Bligh arrived in 1778 in a meeting with Chief Maquinna, and finally to Long Beach, Wickaninnish Inn, Tofino and Uculet.

Activities cease temporarily at refreshment time which provides a space to catch up with the latest news. For the information of all concerned, the Elphinstone New Horizons meet each Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Roberts Creek Community Hall. Anyone 55 years of age and over are welcome to join us in this afternoon of fellowship and fun. And by the way, there are no membership dues or other fees, it's all free--and no one can beat that price in these times of inflation. See you next week.


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# Enchiladas are for everyone...

by Lindy

**This is the second part of a three-part series on Mexican cooking.**

Tostados

Tostados are made from the same tortilla dough mixture as explained last week. They are crisp fried tortillas and are made by simply frying in hot oil, 1 inch deep at 350 - 375 degrees. For dipping into guacamole or spicy sauce, cut the circular tortillas into triangle wedges. Pop carefully into hot oil, turn once, (they will puff up) and drain on paper towels.

Guacamole

Even if avacados don't appeal to you, guacamole will! It can be used as a dip with tostados or corn chips, or as a salad dressing and garnish. The citrus juice prevents the avacado from discoloring.

2 large ripe avacados
2-3 tbsp. lemon or lime juice
½ tsp. salt
Optional:
½ tsp. ground coriander seed or
2-4 hot chiles.

Cut avacados in half, remove seeds and scoop out pulp with spoon. Mash with fork while adding lemon or lime juice. Add salt, corriander and chiles if desired. Blenders work well here, just combine all ingredients and blend. For variation add mayonnaise for smoother texture, garlic and pomiento for taste.

Hot Salsa

1 large tin tomatoe paste
1 tin water
2-3 cloves garlic
4-5 hot chiles (depending on your taste)
1 onion, chopped

Combine in saucepan and simmer for ½ hour or so. Use with enchiladas as main sauce or dip with tostados.

Enchiladas

Usually served quite plain in Mexico, I love to fill them with many different things. These chicken enchiladas are great to impress special company. Rabbit works wonderfully too.

The ingredients for Enchiladas are tortillas, a sauce, a filling and a topping. They can be made in advance, as it is quite a messy procedure, and heated up later. Rice and salad make this a well rounded out meal.

sour cream
1 chicken
salt
2 tbsp. salad oil
chile sauce, homemade or tinned
12 tortillas
salad oil, shortning or lard
1 cup grated Romano cheese
2 cups grated cheddar cheese
½ cup chopped green onions
chopped olives
Chili (see Nov. 16th Coast News)

Bake or fry chicken in oil until tender, cool and remove meat from bones. Fry tortillas in 1 inch hot oil (350 - 375 degrees), do not over cook. Dip hot tortillas into chile salsa until coated and then layer in large baking dish alternatly with chili beans, green onions, cheddar cheese, olives, sour creem, and ending with Romano cheese. When ready to bake, pour remaining salsa over the top and bake for 20 minutes in 350 degree oven.

Next week: Pastel de Elote, (pas-tehl del-loh-teh), Sangria de Naranja (sahn-gree-ah theh nah-ran-hah), and Sangria de Guadalajara.

# Carolynn

by Carolynn Bichler

This is Carolynn-lashes-out day, my blood is on simmer now, but it was boiling not too long ago. Inside me a tropical storm is blustering with fury. I could scream with indignation, but I'll sit and write instead, grrr.

Here it's the end of the month and with it come the bills. The telephone bill came today, and it sent my husband into his monthly phone bill rage. We haven't received our electric or water outrages yet.

My husband ranted on about how we must lower our phone bill, and how long I spoke on my long distance calls, so I listed all of my personal calls and they weren't even one forth of the bill, ha. When I talk, granted it's for a long time, but I don't make the majority of the calls, he does! I won't give up my friends, you can't put a price tag on friendship. I'll fight if I have to for every last dime that I spend.

Remember me writing about us building a dark room in our basement? In the process we nailed right through a telephone wire. When we started having problems with our connections I called the telephone company. They sent out a man who found the problem at once, corrected it, and informed me that there would be a service charge for repairs. Then we received a call from our friendly billing representative and were informed that the bill would be for eighteen dollars. Much gnashing of teeth went on, but pay the charge we must.

Living on the Sunshine Coast has its advantages, but when it comes to making telephone calls we are at a disadvantage. Calling anywhere except our immediate area costs. When you have friends in Vancouver or elsewhere, as I do, it can become quite expensive keeping in touch. There must be something that we, the public, can do to protest the charges that we are forced to pay.

The telephone companies are making millions, and I'm one of the poor slobs who is helping them to become richer. My suggestion is that all of Canada have a strike day, and across the continent no one should use their phones for twenty-four hours. We'd show them who butters their bread! Heck, we are always having one strike or another, why not one on the telephone company? We could live without our telephone for twenty-four hours, couldn't we?

There, now I feel better, I've gotten it off my chest. I once read that venting your anger is good for you, and it sure beats breaking my toe when I kick the couch. I must go now as I have a jillion calls to make, cherrio.

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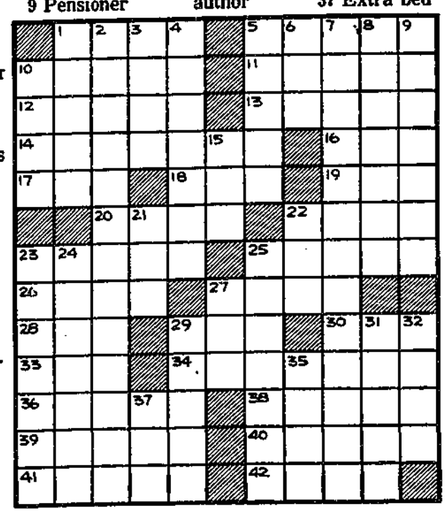

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# Resource Society Directory of Services

For the first time a Directory of Services, available in the fields of Education, Recreation, Health, Welfare, Religion, Culture, Legal, Government and Service Clubs, has been completed for the Sunshine Coast. Copies of this Directory are available at the Community Resource offices in Sechelt.

To secure the information for this Directory, a survey of some 200 organizations was conducted by the Society. Since both telephone and personal interviews were used it was decided to include two community interest questions. These were:

1. What do you know of the Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society? How do you think it should be functioning?
2. In your opinion, what needs have priority on the Coast?

In response to the first question 37% of the community did not know about the society and 10% learned about it through media coverage and the survey itself. Attitudes to the society found 90% positive to the concept and 98% in favor of the Directory or Index and encouraged its full printing. Valuable suggestions as to the future functioning of the society were given as people spent time considering the concept. Of general interest were the following responses:

The Society must develop and maintain a broad base so that all facets of the community are represented. Generally it was felt that the Society should have an Information and Volunteer core or centre. It should be an umbrella organization carefully screening groups who seek its sponsorship. Several community minded people felt the Society could be a vehicle through which the communities are drawn together, overcoming parochialism, when it is essential to benefit the whole area.

Appreciation was expressed in the majority of interviews for the existing Homemaker and Mini-Bus services.

The second question drew a wide spectrum and some 139 suggestions as to priority needs for the Coast. The replies varied from the need for a local transportation system to better control of unrestrained dogs; from overall community planning to meeting specific needs within the various small communities. Most people expressed an appreciation of this area as a special place to live. More specific replies included the following:

**Educational needs** for youth programs to help young people use existing resources more effectively; a community school; greater preventative programs such as How to Parent at the pre-school level; volunteer education to use young people and adults more effectively in the volunteer field; more semi-volunteers to work part time on a one to one basis with high school students; or volunteers with special arts and crafts experience to help young people; updating of our libraries; advanced educational services such as a college; a special pre-school building for community use as well; more discipline in homes and schools; higher standard for teachers in secondary education and a better system for removing inadequate teachers and administrators; greater facilities for retarded children. Several times concern was expressed that the School Board is out of touch with the community. And it was felt that many parents do not know how to make their concerns known to the school, so that appropriate action may be taken. Better Cable-vision extention into areas like Sandy Hook was mentioned as important to overall education.

**Recreation** drew the following suggestions--an inside swimming pool for all ages; development of the existing beaches for swimming and protection; a sports centre for track and field; a recreational centre for Pender Harbour; a small yocht club; more recreational activities for the thirty year old group; better parks and playgrounds; a coffee shop at Madeira Park where people can meet inside; more sea cadets; abolishment of the star stystem in school and youth recreation; a small docking facility at Sechelt; bicycle trails; a greenbelt area; something for tourists such as trail developments; boat launching; viewpoints; guiding services and more advertising and publicity for existing facilities and a tourist convention or conference centre.

**Health and Welfare** needs included: more or better use of existing services; a centre for intermediate care of seniors; low cost housing and boarding homes; a Chemical Dependence treatment centre; a better referral system; a Volunteer Bureau or centre; an Information centre; an open door drop in place for families and youth; two more ambulances for Egmont and Sechelt; dental education and a facility at the hospital; home physiotherapy; a cardiac rehabilitation programme and a well people clinic.

**Religious** needs were expressed through support of existing services in health and welfare and extention of these as well as the great need for Chemical dependence treatment facilities. This is so helpful in the Church's referral work. There is a need for more parent involvement in the whole community; for greater social tolerance; more dicipline; greater youth involvement; more spirituality; to retain Sunday as a seperate day for rest and renewal. Other concerns expressed are included elsewhere in the survey.

**Cultural** needs noted were extention of Library facilities; such as one in the Regional Board; more family centered cultural activities; a theatre and cultural centre; a reference centre for libraries; a museum where traditional crafts can be demonstrated, where history such as that of the Indian community can be preserved.

**In legal and government** areas the following needs were expressed--greater focus on employment for youth; better Manpower services for the area; a legal aid service; more control on governmental funding coming into this area such as L.I.P. grants. Misplaced federal funding, set up without reference to the community, drew a lot of fire. Some such funding has resulted in waste because of inexperienced people trying to do the work of professionals without proper training, supervision and responsibility. Federal and provincial organizations here would benefit by centralization. There is a need for exploration of the present environment in order to use and develop summer jobs for students such as trail tour leading, lifeguarding, trail riding; light industry mainly; restraint in development so that unique qualities of the environment be retained; better use of existing facilities rather than building big complexes without reference to the community. A transportation system within the peninsula; road imporvement in some areas and an R.C.M.P. boat were mentioned by many people.

**Service Clubs and Volunteer organizations** are doing fine things for the coast. Most suggestions coming from them are already expressed in the preceeding. They welcomed the Directory and encouraged its printing.

Generally, people cherish this area and wish restraint in development. A sensible attitude exists with regard to using existing resources. The overall problem seems to be that of getting more people involved to take civic and social responsibility. The survey was cordially received by the community and much time was spent in giving information as well as answering the questions. We thank the Community for its co-operation and the press for the good coverage during the progress of the survey.

# Building increase

The Village of Gibsons building inspector's report for the month of October shows an increase in the number of new residential starts from three in October of 1975 to seven in October of this year. Total value of construction within the village correspondingly jumped from $162,000. to a figure of $254,000. over the same period.

The year to date figures show an increase from 49 to 57 in the number of permits issued by October 31st of each year and an increase in the total value of constuction to $2,717,000 from $1,078,000 in 1975.

# *Music Workshop*

by Tom Walton

"Music for Ceremony and Celebration" is the title of a one-day workshop which will be held at Chatelch Junior Secondary School, in Sechelt on November 27th, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The instructor Mrs. Thelma Reid Lower is a Music Historian, Archivist and a member of the Vancouver Bach Choir.

Mrs. Lower will discuss the infinite variety of ceremonial music composed for special events: Music Festivals; Opening of Opera Houses; Dedication of Cathedrals; Royal Occasions; Coronations, World Music week, etc.

The lectures will be illustrated by selected recordings from the U.B.C. Music Library. Recordings will demonstrate a wide spectrum of composers, including many classical favourites, and a wide range of instrumentation, vocalization, and historic dances from Royal Trumpet Fanfares to the Songs and Dances of Queen Elisabeth.

The fee for this event is $7.00 for adults and $3.50 for students.

Preregistration is necessary. Please mail the registration fee with your name and address to Co-ordinator Karin Hoemberg, Centre for Continuing Education, Box 220, Gibsons. Phone 886-2225.

# Sechelt

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this kind of facility would have on the mud flat feeding areas. Alderman Shuttleworth suggested that it was the fault of the original survey and would have to be settled by further checking before council could proceed with the construction of a four foot wide sidewalk along the beach.

Council also noted that the final contract with the SCRD for the takeover of the village building inspection function was now completed and that it was for a term of five years, with a once a year cancellation clause, at a fee of $125. per month.

The council will however retain responsibility for the issuing of "zoning permits".

A letter from the Department of Municipal Affairs asking for council's recommendations on the moving of 14 foot wide mobile homes was considered and it was agreed that the village would be willing to accept having the wider homes on the road only if they were moved at low traffic times.

The meeting also noted that a new aldermen's seminar will be held in Vancouver from December 2 - 4 and that the village Dog By-law is now ready and has been patterned after the Gibsons by-law.

A new liquor license recently issued to the arena is now in force and allows the arena to serve all members of the public. Watson suggested that they investigate the possibility of moving the project to the old barge loading site further east along the shoreline. It was also announced that the fill on one lot in the Porpoise Bay area was extended 19 feet beyond the property line towards the beach.

Council also passed a resolution to rename a portion of Barnacle Street as an extension of Cowrie and the access road to Barnacle was renamed Pilot Street. Another road in East Porpoise Bay was christened Kingfisher Street.

## *Have some news?*

The Sunshine Coast News welcomes social, church, and entertainment news and announcements for clubs, lodges, hospital groups, and service clubs.

Remember the deadline for announcements and press releases is Saturday noon. Mail items to P.O. Box 460, Gibsons.

# Sandon Ghost Town

It's not often that you find the main street of a town built over the top of a rushing creek--and if there were people left in the Kootenay ghost town of Sandon, they'd soon tell you why not.

Sandon's main street was built over Carpenter Creek, but if you go there today, you won't see the strange sight of the waterway contained by wooden culverts and covered over by a roadway. Instead, you'll see the debris left behind when the great flood of 1955 tore out the remains of the street and piled them along the side of the creek.

Sandon has the distinction of being several times a ghost town. Back when it was founded in the silver rush at the turn of the century, this community was the bustling hub of a mining industry that caused the term "the Silver Slocan" to be coined.

Those were the days of hard-working and hard living, when Sandon had two dozen hotels and an equal number of saloons, when miners and traders and gamblers made their living in the mine and in the town.

They were the days when two railroads battled each other to be the first into town, each laying track as fast as possible -- and the loser was so annoyed that the men hooked a locomotive to the rival line's station and toppled it into the creek.

As all mining booms, this one eventually burst as the price of silver dropped drastically. The miners took up their picks and headed down the line and the railway tracks disappeared in the undergrowth. The hills of Sandon, once denuded to provide wood for the town, began to show green again.

Only a few people stayed behind to prospect and do some mining. Then came the second World War and the decision to move Japanese living along the coast inland. Sandon was one of the places chosen as a destination and, for three or four years, Sandon bloomed again. After the war, the Japanese moved away and Sandon became a ghost town once more.

Those who visit Sandon, three miles (four and a half kilometres) along Highway 31A east of New Denver, then south along a side-road, will find the remains of buildings that escaped the flood plus piles of broken wood that show where the street once ran and buildings once stood. They'll also find a museum that shows the history of the Silver Slocan, mine workings hidden away in the hills and, if they look closely, the remnants of the formal gardens the Japanese built while they were there.

Away beyond Sandon, a dirt road curves up the side of Idaho Mountain. It leads to alpine meadows and the forest lookout that sits atop the mountain. The road is definitely rough, and there's a hike of a mile or two beyond the road to reach the lookout. But the view from the lookout repays the hard work: the long blue sliver of Slocan Lake, the communities of Silverton and New Denver and the slopes of the surrounding mountains.


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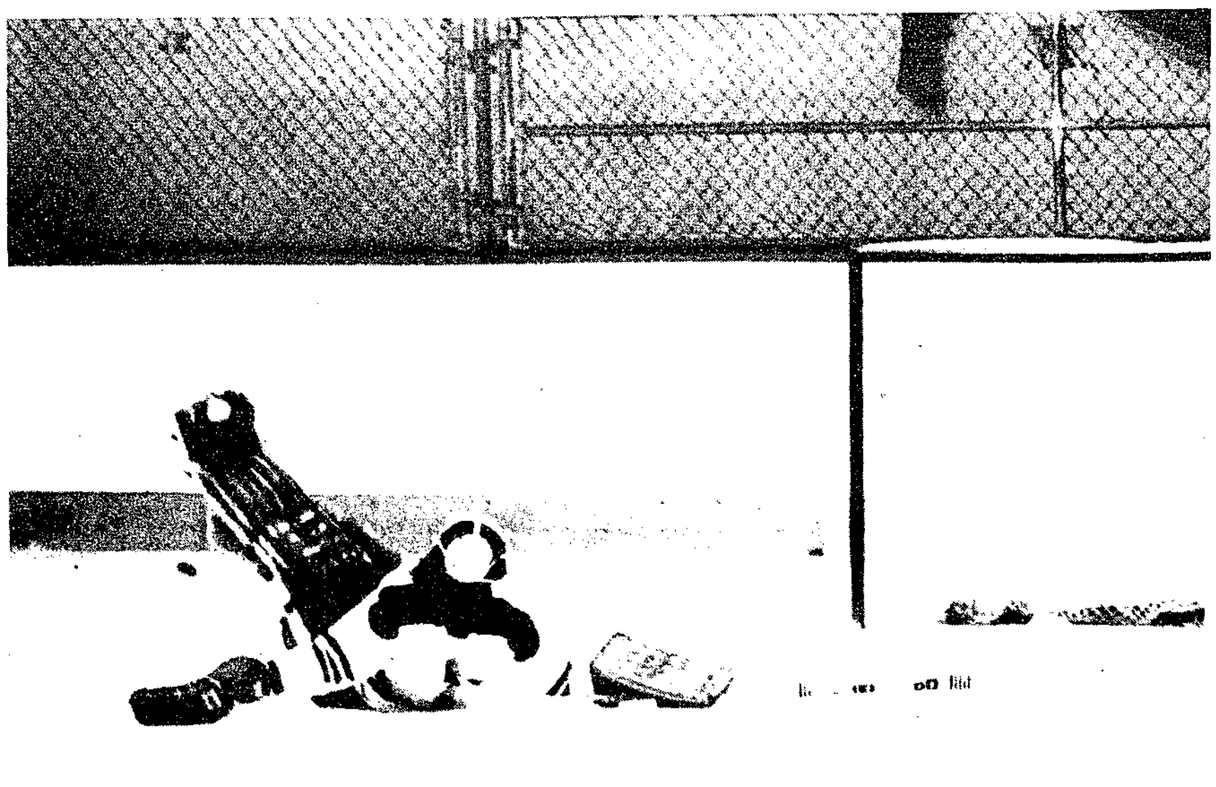

OOOPS! Wakefield goalie takes a spill while saving a penalty shot sent out by the Oldtimers on Saturday night at the Sechelt Arena. Wakefield cleaned up on the Oldtimers, 6 - 2 in an exciting game. Photo by Ian Corrance, Cozy Corners Cameras.

## Twilight Movies

Beginning Thursday, November 25, through Saturday, November 27th is the exciting movie "Rooster Cogburn", starring John Wayne and Katharin Hepburn. "Rooster Cogburn" brings together the two Academy Award winners for the first time, was produced by Hal. B. Wallis and directed by Stuart Millar. Hepburn plays the part of a missionary while Wayne plays his usual hard and gun-slinging self.

Opening Sunday, November 28th through until November 30th is the Science Fiction film "The Food of the Gods". Giant rats menace an isolated island in this horror tale adapted from a classic novel by H. G. Wells.

Bert I. Gordon's screenplay is actually based on a portion of the novel and the ending leaves room for a sequel. Gordon produced, directed, and was responsible for the special effects, which truly are amazing. There are devouring sequences and an attack on Ida Lupino by giant worms. The climax, in which the attackers are literally drowned by rats has the proper shock value. Filmed on Bowen Island, this movie should not be missed. Rated Mature, there are "scenes of horror with rats attacking people".

## Warn Showing

A One Man Show by Mrs. Joan Thompson Warn will be held for two weeks starting Monday, November 22nd until Saturday, December 4th. Come and meet the artist on Saturday, November 27th or Saturday, December 4th at Whitaker House in Sechelt.

## *400 Club*

Chas Strom of Gibsons was the lucky Lions 400 Club winner this week. The $100.00 ticket was drawn by Archie Dove.


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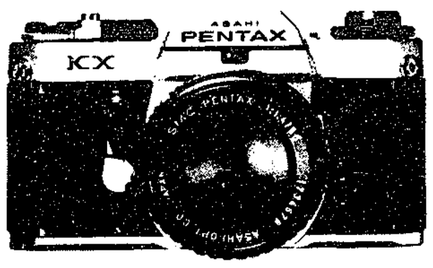


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# SPORTS

## On the rocks

by Pat Edwards

Coming events at the rink include a "get acquainted" four-ender bonspiel on December 4th. Draw master Art Craze hopes this will give you an opportunity to get to know those who curl on the other nights. At $6.00 per rink it's the best entertainment value you will get all year.

Marlene Bjornson is looking for two more rinks to fill the ladies afternoon league. The girls curl from 12:30 to 2:30 on Mondays and fees are only $32.00 for debenture holders and $37.00 for non-debenture holders. Play continues until the end of March. There is a baby sitting service too, gals, so come and enjoy an afternoon of fun and exercise. Call Marlene at 886-7037 or Sue Chenier at 886-9080 if you are interested.

Plans are under way to organize a New Year's Eve party and bonspiel with a different twist. The 'spiel will be organized like a bridge tournament, with players rotating from team to team every two ends. Sixty-four people or 16 rinks are necessary to get the party going and a maximum of 80 tickets will be sold. Each rink will be asked to provide food for the smorgasbord and to take a turn at managing the lounge. It sounds like a lot of fun for curlers and non curlers, so make your reservations early by calling Gus at the rink.

## *Omega Track Team*

The Gibsons Omega Track Team travelled to Bear Creek Park, Surrey, to participate in the Pacific Crosscountry Championships on November 13th, 1976. Athletes taking part in this, one of B. C.'s largest crosscountry events, came from the lower mainland, Vancouver Island, the interior of B. C., Washington, Oregon and Alberta.

The Omega Track Team put forth a fine effort in their age categories with up to 200 runners in each age class. The results were: Tykes (Age 8-9) Sonya Valencius 4, Celina Owen 10, Sasha Stout 47, Brad Krintila 10, Jeff Rhodes 44, Jennifer Rhodes 26, and Donnie Conard 49. In the Pee Wee class, (Age 10-12) Vince Kusner 30, Hanna Jonas 9, Renee Michaud 22, Wendi Rotluff 44, Kirsten Storvold 21, and Sharon Enevoldson 58.

The Pee Wee Girls Team for the second consecutive Crosscountry Meet of B. C. stature finished 2nd overall, a very admirable accomplishment!

## Former winners enter Totem

The current state champion from Alaska and two former Totem Bonspiel champions are among the latest entries in the Pacific Coast Curling Association's 1976 Totem event.

Mike Persinger of Fairbanks, the Alaskan representative in the 1976 United States final, always-tough Glen Pierce of Burnaby and steady Guy Lizee of Richmond in this year's Totem November 24-28.

Pierce and Lizee, among the top contenders each year for the P.C.C.A. berth in the B. C. final, are both former Totem winners.

A total of 88 rinks are already entered in British Columbia's largest bonspiel, which this year will have North Shore Winter Club as host club.

Rinks wishing to enter the Totem, which because of an overflow entry of 140 last year, has moved to an unlimited starting field, are asked to contact the P.C.C.A. Secretary-Treasurer, Jim Young, #301, 1220 Madison, Burnaby, 298-8936, prior to the fast approaching November 15th entry deadline.

The entry of Persinger gives this year's Totem an outstanding U.S. field. Ed Risling of Seattle, the 1975 Totem and U.S. champion who was runner-up in that year's world championship, heads the list.

Also entered are Jake Shearer or Los Angeles, Barry Schick of San Francisco and several Washington rinks.

Don Twa of Whitehorse, runner up in the 1975 Canadian final, is another big-name entry.

And among the other new entries are strong rinks skipped by Ron Russell of Edmonton, a former Vancouver area curler; former B. C. champion Bob McCubbin of Richmond; Ed Dalke of Vancouver; Ozzie Isfeld of North Shore and Jack Finnbogason of Vancouver. Finnbogason last year won one of the two P.C.C.A. Consols berths awarded through the Totem.

Top rinks will again be shooting for the Consols berths in the $5,000.-plus, six-event Totem.

Other clubs to host Totem competition this year are North Vancouver Recreation Centre, Hollyburn Country Club, Vancouver Club and Burnaby Winter Club.

For further information: Jim Young 298-8936, Ed Moyes 477-1801 and Larry Rose 688-4621.

## Freeman Reynolds Master Bowler

Freeman Reynolds has joined the Master Bowlers Association and is our first Master bowler. To qualify as a Master bowler you must have held an average of 235 or better for the previous year. The Master Bowlers also stress complete self control and the best sportsmanship in all aspects of the game. Master bowlers, as masters in any sport, are the elite of that sport and are expected to conduct themselves accordingly.

The Master bowlers have 4 tournaments a year with the top six men and women forming two teams and two singles to go against teams from the rest of the provinces of Canada. This tournament is tops in Canada and the competition is the best.

Freeman took part in the first tournament of the year held at Fiesta Lanes in Nanaimo three weeks ago and came in 12th out of 60 bowlers, which is not bad for his first Masters tournament.

In league action, Freeman rolled games of 333 and 331 for a 3 game total of 835 in the Ball & Chain League and Al Hunter had a 305 single and a 4 game total of 1007 in the Classic League. In the Phuntastique League, Barb Bradshaw was tops with a 314 single and a three game total of 713. Tena Youdell had high triple for the ladies in the Wednesday Coffee League with a three game total of 761. Happy Birthday Tena!

Highest Scores: Tuesday Coffee: Myrt LeNobel 246-640, Phyllis Gurney 261-643. Classic: June Frandsen 244-950, Al Hunter 305-1007. Gibsons A: ter 305-1007. Gibsons A League: Maureen Sleep 256-663, Kathy Clark 247-669, Pauline Hogg 250-676, Vic Marteddu 241-699. Wednesday Coffee: Penny McClymont 267-660, Bonnie McConnell 241-686, Tena Youdell 283-761. Ball & Chain: Dianne Fitchell 258-656, Al Lovrich 246-692, Al Hunter 259-694, Freeman Reynolds 333-835. Phuntastique: Linda Brown 298-711, Barb Bradshaw 314-713, Art Holden 297-699, Brian Anderson 281-724. Legion: Jeanette Maerz 287-752, Ralph Roth 281-746, Freeman Reynolds 272-769. Swingers: Alice Smith 186-487, Art Smith 195-531. Y.B.C. Bantams: Michele Whiting 143-274 (2), Glen Hanchar 177-320. Juniors: Dawne Atlee 208-530, Geoff Butcher 255-624, Gordon Mulcaster 238-656, Lyle Andreeff 277-664. Seniors: Michele Solinsky 256-658, Don MacKay 241-634.

"Keep your eye on the ball and not on the camera" was a lesson learned the hard way at last Saturdays Soccer Tournament at Langdale Elementary School. Sechelt Elementary bested Langdale by a score of 8 - 0. A good time was had by all however, and that is really what it's all about. Ian Corrance photo.


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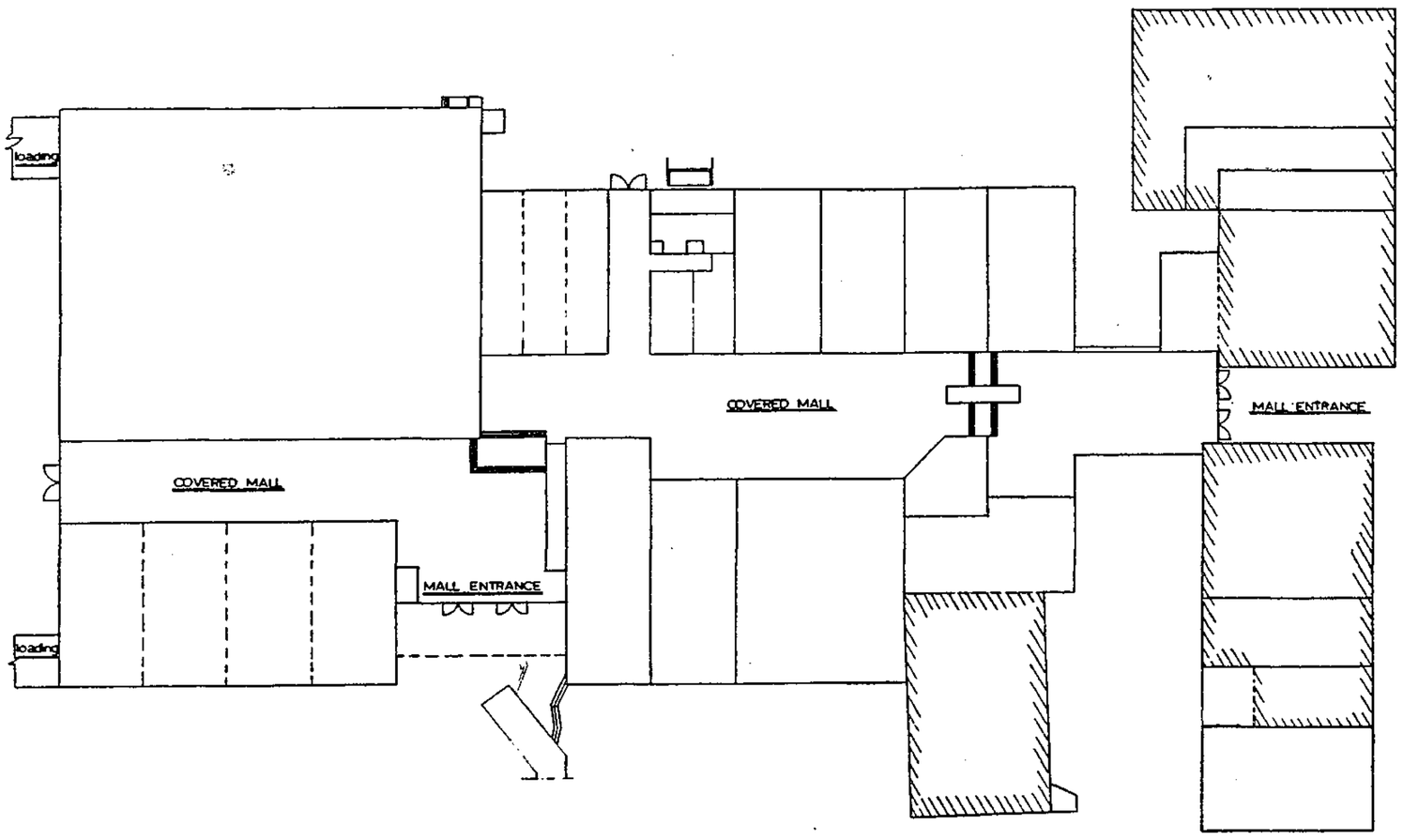

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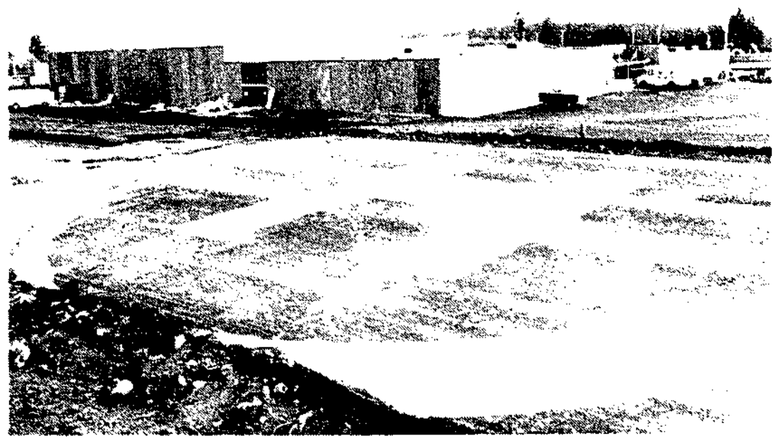

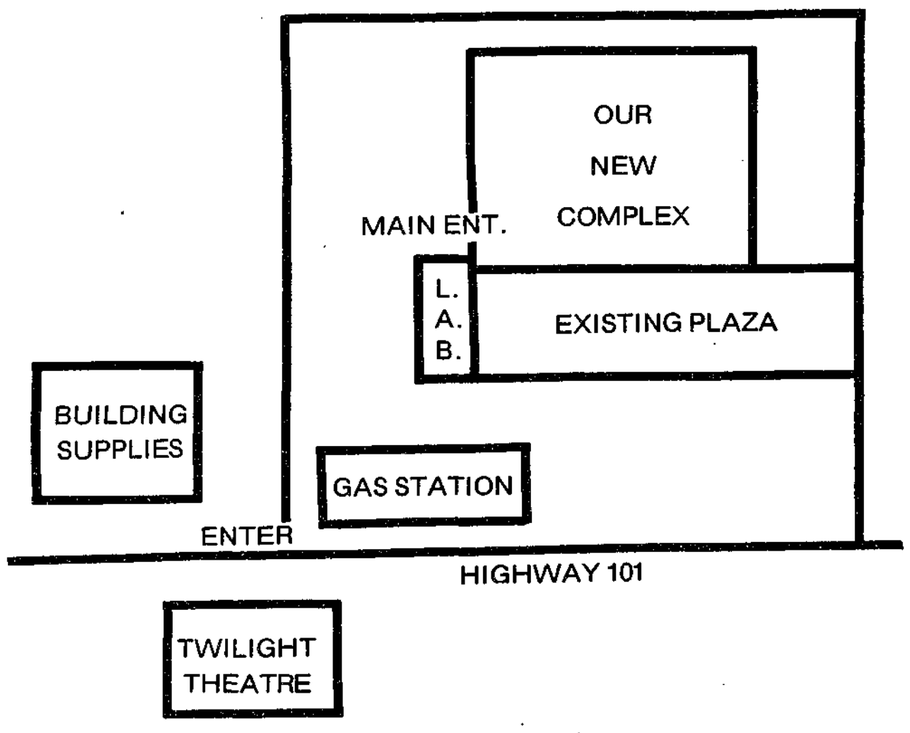


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Another important date is Wed. Nov. 17th at 6:30 pm. Mr. Bob Ogden, a basketball official of International calibre will give a clinic to all interested in basketball on new rules & rule changes for 1976-77. Any person interested in officiating High School basketball games or becoming an offical can obtain more info by contacting Garry Gray at Elphin. Sec. 886-2204 or 886-7392.

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Christmas Workshops: An informal sharing of skills and ideas. Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. at the Women's Centre in Roberts Creek. Wed. Nov. 24th, Gift Wrapping; Dec. 1, Christmas Decorations, Dec. 8, King Alfreds Cakes & Christmas Candles. No fee for more info. phone 885-3711

Women in Our Community: speaker Annette Reinhart on Nov. 30th, at the Women's Centre in Roberts Creek. 885-3711.

Christmas Workshops: An informal sharing of skills and ideas. Wed. from 1-3 p.m. at the Women's Centre in Roberts Creek. Nov. 24th, Gift wrapping, Dec. 1, Christmas Decorations, Dec. 8th. An exchange of Christmas candy recipes. No fee, for more info call 885-3711.

Women In Our Community: Tues. Nov. 30th at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Centre in Roberts Creek. Guest speaker Annette Reinhart, minister of Gibsons United Church. Third in a monthly series of informal evenings of sharing with women working in our community, talk will centre around Ms Reinharts work, her experiences as a women in her job, how she chose this role etc. An informative and pleasant way to meet other women. Every woman welcome! 885-3711.

Gibsons United Church Holly Tea, Sat. Dec. 4th. 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Home novelties, baking, gifts etc. admission 50¢.

Classic Music Workshop
November 27th, Saturday, at Sechelt Jr. Secondary, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Fee: $7.50 Adults, $3.50 students. Please preregister with Karin Hoemberg, Centre for Cont. Ed. 886-2225.

It's that time of the year again when the Elves seek your support in their annual bid to fill the Xmas hampers for the needy families on the peninsula. To contact, write Elves Club, P.O Box 1107, Gibsons, or 886-9352- 885-2978.

## Coming Events

Elves Club Members, please deposit donations at the following depots: Dec. 3, Holy Family Church Hall, Cowrie St. Sechelt, (rear). Dec. 4th, W & W, Upholstry & Boat tops, 1779 Wyngart St., Gibsons, (behind Deveries). 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

'Preparation for Christmas' is a time for sharing our thoughts on the Christmas Story and to join together in carol singing. The date is Dec. 11th at 2 p.m. in the Anglican Hall in Gibsons. Please come and bring a friend, young or old. Refreshments. Further info is avail. from Clara Nygren at 886-2350 or Marilyn Robinson at 886-7226.

## Announcements

Love the world a little every day! Concern - Compassion - Co-operation - Concerted Action spell U-NITY. Baha'is of the Sunshine Coast. 886-2078, 886-9443 and 485-4138.

Jack & Jill Nursery School wishes to thank the public for their generous support of a recent dance. With special thanks to Terry Connors, Bill Hughes, Bill Edney and Blair Hagedorn.

A.A. meetings Mondays 8:30 pm. and 12 step meetings Saturdays 8:30 pm. Gibsons Athletic Hall. 886-2571 or 886-9193.

For explosive requirements, dynamite, electric or regular caps, B line E cord and safety fuse contact R. Nimmo Cemetary Rd. Gibsons. Phone 886-7778. Howe Sound Farmers Institute.

Support Peninsula Recycling with your glass (cleaned), tin (cleaned with ends & labels removed), (crushed if possible) and paper (bundled if possible). Depots at Sunnycrest Plaza, Lower Gibsons, Sechelt on Porpoise Bay Rd. Roberts Creek by P.O., Madeira Park, Garden Bay and Egmont. 885-3811 for more information.

Would you like an alternative to drinking on Friday night? Come and hear about the Universal House of Justice. Baha'i Fireside Friday evening at 8:00 p.m., 1770 Bal's Lane - 886-9443. All Welcome!

Women's Centre: Drop-in Centre lending library, workshops, crafts Crises & information: open Tues. through Sat. 11:00 am - 4:00 pm. Roberts Creek behind Post Office phone 885-3711.


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Dance Classes for Adult Beginners. Classical Ballet Wed. at 11:00 am. Jazz Dance Thurs. 11:00 am. at the Twilight Theatre For details call Jean Milward Tap Dancing, boys & girls. 886-2531

If you are concerned about someone with a drinking problem call Al-Anon 886-9193 or 885-9638. Meeting St. Adians, Tues. 8pm.

Love all the world a little every day! Tomorrow may be too late!
Observation
Imagination
Consultation
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Action!
Don't live a wooden life. Our ancestors dreamed -- or you wouldn't be reading this in a comfortable existence. By sharing with all mankind we insure our continuation and progress forward. Baha'is of the Sunshine Coast. 886-2078 886-9443 and 485-4138

Happy Birthday Don Hadden on Nov. 30th.

## Personal

L.I.F.E. 'Living is for everyone' a group of women (widowed, Divorced, or separated) which offers emotional support, practical information and social events. Anyone interested please contact Women's Centre at 885-3711.

Alcoholics Anonymous - B.C. meetings 8:30 pm. every Thursday, Wilson Creek Community Hall, Davis Bay. 885-9638 or 885-2896

Teen-Age Women's Drop In Wed. eves. 7-9 p.m. Women's Centre Roberts Creek. 885-3711 Music, Talk, Films.

Our Time: Wed. mornings 9-11, Women's Centre. Mothers of young children will have an uninterrupted few hours for talk and coffee. Children may be left at the Roberts Creek Play School in the School Gym. 885-3711.

Attention: Joe or Heather, call 885-2465 after 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining a single parent group? Contact the Women's Centre 885-3711.

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## Personal

Scott: Randy & Judy (nee Frieson) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Matthew Randolph, 8 lb. 6 oz. on Nov. 9, 1976 at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B. C.

Corey and Shane Dougal are pleased to announce the birth of their sister, Leandra Carlalea, born Nov. 17, 1976 at St. Mary's Hospital. 8 lbs. 9 oz. Proud parents are Clark and Corey-Anne, and grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Corey McKay of Gibsons and Mr. & Mrs. Alex Dougal of Bridge Lake, B.C.

Paul and Joan Willms are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Clayton Paul, born Nov. 17th, 1976 at St. Mary's Hospital, 8 lbs. 6 oz. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. I. Enns of Clearbrook, B. C. and Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Willms of Cawston, B. C.

## Obituaries

Whyte: passed away on November 10, 1976. Charles Whyte, late of Gibsons in his 71st year. Survived by his loving wife Joyce, 2 sons, Warren and Wayne, 1 daughter Mrs. Dianne Rice and 5 grandchildren. Funeral services held Monday, November 15th in North Vancouver. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors.

Eldred: passed away November 11, 1976. Lila Rose Eldred, late of Sechelt. Survived by loving husband Jack; 1 son Jack and wife Jean; 2 grandsons James and Kerry; 3 great granddaughters; 2 brothers James Miller of Quesnel and Norman Miller of Abbotsford. Memorial service held Thursday, November 18, 1976 at 1:00 p.m. in St. Hilda's Anglican Church in Sechelt. Rev. N. J. Godkin officiating. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Home Directors. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary's Hospital or the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Chapman: Passed away November 7, 1976. Misty Jannet Chapman, beloved infant daughter of Ken and Clare Ann Chapman of Selma Park. Also survived by maternal grandmother Mrs. Rene Lawrence, Sechelt; paternal grandparents Doris and Leslie Chapman, Toronto, uncles and aunts and cousins. Funeral service held Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1976 at Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Interrment, Seaview Cemetary.

## Obituaries

Black: Suddenly on November 11th, 1976. William Black late of Gibsons, aged 28 years, survived by his loving wife Lesley, Daughters Georgia and Zoe, brothers Ed, Ken, and Cameron, son of Minerva Black of Burnaby and the late Victor J. Black. Memorial Service Wednesday, November 17th at 7:00 p.m. in St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Gibsons. Cremation. Arrangements by Devlin Funeral Home.

Geer: November 11, 1976, Oliver Lewis, late of Selma Park in his 81st year. Survived by his loving wife Lizzie, stepson Bob Keeley of Wilson Creek; 2 granddaughters and 1 great grandson. Funeral service held Tuesday, November 16th at 11:00 a.m. Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. Gerry Foster officiating. Interrment, Seaview Cemetary.

Douglas: Passed away Nov. 16, 1976. Robert Douglas late of Gibsons in his 77th year. Survived by three sons Donald, William of Gibsons and Robert of Nanaimo. 13 Grandchildren, 8 Great Grandchildren, 3 sisters; Miss Jessie Douglas, Mrs. Agnes MacInnes, and Mrs. Ellen Brown of Vancouver. Services were held on Friday, Nov. 19 at Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. D. Brown officiating. Cremation.

Mollick: Passed away on Nov. 16, 1976, Michael Mollic, late of Gibsons in his 68th year. Survived by his loving wife Eva, two sisters Mary Campbell, Edmonton and Emma Saffold, Calgary. Service was held Friday, Nov. 19 at the Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. D. Brown officiated. Cremation.

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Part time stringers and writers wanted to cover events, meetings etc. Contact Coast News at 886-2622

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Mini-Maid dishwasher, like new $25.00, Brown vinyl reclining chair $15.00, bedding and pots etc. 886-2512.

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HIGHWAY 101: Gibsons: Incredible panoramic view from the mountains of Howe Sound across the Bay and out to Georgia Strait. This 3 bedroom full basement home is laid out nicely for family living. Combination garage - workshop is fully insulated with separate 100 amp. service. F.P. $47,500.

SHAW ROAD: 3 bedroom split-level home on large landscaped corner lot. Modern kitchen, nicely appointed living room with wall to wall carpet. Extra large carport, bright stucco exterior. Priced to sell. F.P. $44,500.

STEWART ROAD: Three bedroom, beautiful Spanish style, sunken living room home. On 1.46 acres in very quiet area. Many features including a gorgeous fireplace, Den & garage. Almost 1400 sq. feet of living area all on one floor. F.P. $68,500.

SEAVIEW ROAD: Lovely custom built 2½ year old full basement home on fully fenced, landscaped view lot. Large kitchen with nook plus dining area, with sliding glass doors to sundeck. Heatalator fireplace, wall/wall carpet. 2 large bedrooms plus sewing room on main floor. Finished bedroom in basement plus 2 rec. rooms and workshop. ½ bath down. Separate garage. F.P. $56,000.

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SEAVIEW ROAD: Well-built 2 bdrm. home with full unfinished basement. Beautifully appointed large living room & kitchen. Magnificent panoramic view from the covered sundeck, lovely landscaped lot. F.P. $44,900.

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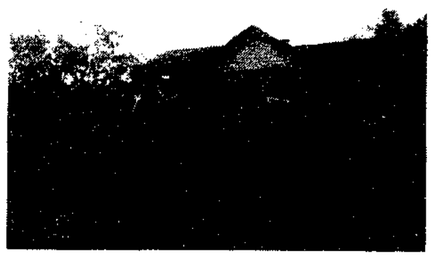
HIGHWAY 101: 2 bedroom, lovely home in Gibsons. Exceptionally large landscaped panoramic view lot. Double carport, Franklin fireplace in family room, fridge and stove included. F.P. $36,900.

HEADLANDS ROAD: 2 bedrooms upstairs in this full basement home, only 2 years old with beautiful landscaping, cement retaining walls and cement driveway to large carport. Solomon Island walnut feature wall in living room with view of the Bay area from the dining room. Covered sundeck and finished rec. room are just a few of the extras in this quality built home. F.P. $49,900.

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LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: One landscaped acre on the WATERFRONT in Roberts Creek, provides the ideal setting for this 3 bdrm. home on full basement. Wall to wall carpet throughout this 1324 sq. ft. with covered and carpeted sundeck, ensuite plumbing, double carport and many extras such as steps to the beach and boat house. F.P. $79,900.

SARGENT ROAD: Large family home in good area with panoramic view. 3 bedrooms, fireplaces up and down, with 2½ baths. Full basement finished rec. room, laundry and workshop. Sundeck, carport and paved driveway. This lovely home must be seen. F.P. $66,000.

SOUTH FLETCHER: Exceptionally well built large family home. Almost ½ acre beautifully landscaped lot with fruit trees etc. Sundeck, courtyard and view of Bay area. Large bright sunny kitchen, four bedrooms and a full basement. A truly lovely home. F.P. $59,000.

FAIRVIEW ROAD: At the corner of Pratt Road. This nicely landscaped 60' x 150' fenced lot with garden is the site for this one bedroom home with fireplace and many wood featured walls. Large carport on cement slab could be used to enlarge this 856 sq. ft. home. Washer, dryer, fridge & stove are included. F.P. $33,500.

SHAW ROAD: Well built Split Level home on 115 x 145 foot landscaped lot, 3 bedrooms upstairs, Franklin fireplace and many other features. Large finished rec. room and all the storage space any family needs. F.P. $44,900.

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LOTS

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For Sale: Tandem Boat trailer, handles up to 22' boat, phone after 6:00. 885-9386

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## For Sale

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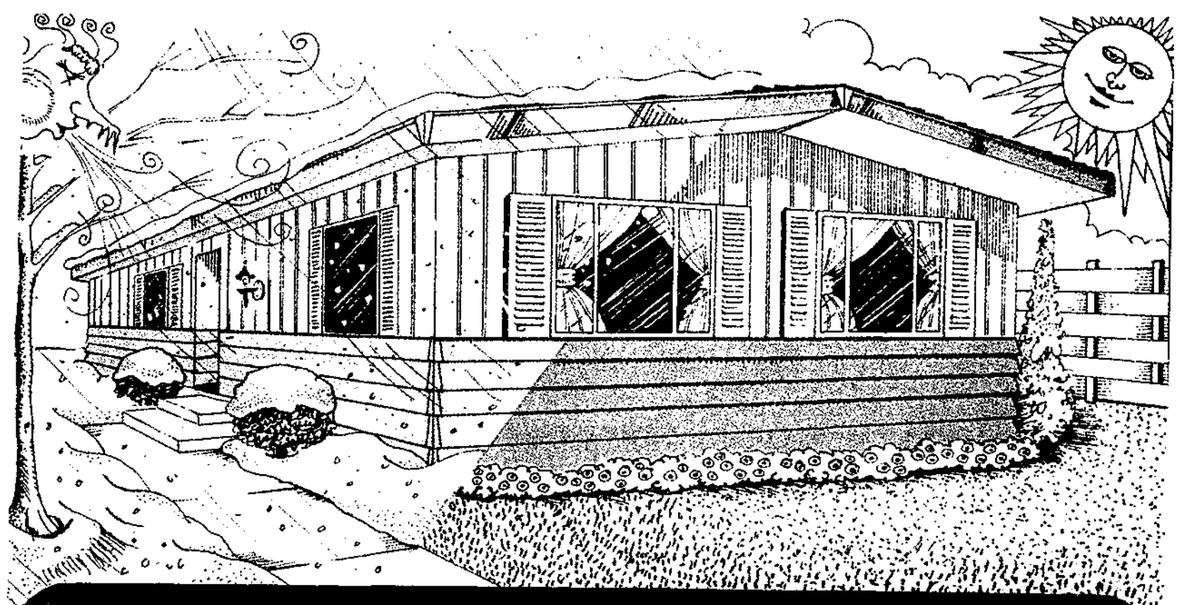

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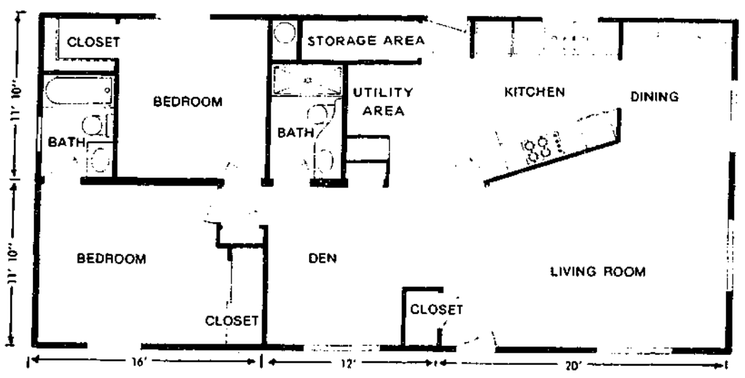


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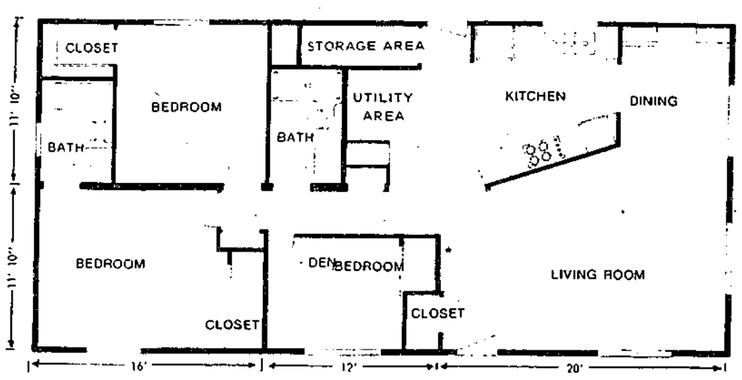


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walnut lamp table 21" x 26", $40.00 Coffee table, walnut 54" x 20" $40.00. Both as new. 885-3620.

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Automatic oil space heater, 58,000 B.T.U.'s $40.00 885-3410.

Beautiful old sterling silver flatware, silver-plated cake plates, trays, vegetable dishes, gravy boat, coffee spoons etc. Crystal stemware, ornaments, jewellery. 886-2137

Viking fridge with freezer section, excel. cond. 886-2397.

3 x 6 opening aluminum window $20.00. 886-8087

14" rim for Datsun $10.00, 165 x 14 Michelin radial tire with about 50% wear $25.00 o.b.o. 5¾" Lucas headlights, used about 6 hrs. $30.00 o.b.o. 750 Honda engine with hole in crankcase, 1971 with 24,000 mi. $200. 0.b.0. Apply Box 20 Coast News.

Combination Black & White TV with stereo and radio. TV needs work, cabinet in excel. cond. $50.00 886-7294.

For Sale: Small oil cookstove, could be converted back to wood. $75.00 885-3811

## Wanted

Wanted: Good used ¾ bed. 886-7792

30 ft. of ¼" chain, black or galvanized. 886-2095.

Wanted: A chain come-along. 886-7054

Steel topped table saw, Beaver or similar. 885-9662

Apartment size fridge and stove, 886-2694

Used TV aerial, please call 886-9555

Small compact car, up to $400. 885-2542

Refrigerator at reasonable cost. 886-7198.

Wanted: lrg. cast iron bath, pots, pans & plates. Oil stove & tank, wooden chairs, 6 drawer dresser, kettle, ½" copper pipe. 885-2456 leave message, will call same day

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Old 78 rpm records and Edison records, music boxes etc 886-2513

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## Wanted

Medium size chest Deep-Freeze, not in working order. Will pick up. Reasonable price. 886-9378.

12 or 14 ft. Alum. boat, 5 HP motor. Also trampoline. Collect 922-6959 or 688-9566 days.

Childs 4 or 5 drawer dresser, reasonable. 886-7736.

Wanted to caretake or rent cheaply, cottage, cabin or small house, preferably on water or Redroofs Rd. For a responsible social worker on sabbatical, 30 yr. old woman with excellent references. 885-2679 before Nov. 18th or Vanc. 738-1865 before 10 a.m. any morning.

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Utility trailer for hauling firewood manure, etc. approx. 4x4. Call 886-9363

## Legal

### SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT SYNOPSIS OF BY-LAW NO. 93

A BY-LAW TO provide the procedures by which the Sunshine Coast Regional District may enter into a Land Use Contract.

THE BOARD of the Sunshine Coast Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. This bylaw may be cited as the "Land Use Contract Bylaw No. 93, 1974".
2. Any person being the owner of land within a development area may apply to the Regional District and request that the Regional District enter into a land use contract with the applicant.
3. The application shall be in the form adopted by the Regional District by Resolution.
4. Application fees shall be required to accompany each application for a land use contract, in compliance with Sunshine Coast Regional District Amendment Fee Bylaw No. 105, 1975.
5. All applications shall be made to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Sunshine Coast Regional District and shall be accompanied by such plans and specifications as are required to fully describe the proposed development and, if there are more than two charges registered against the property, by a Certificate of Encumbrance.

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a synopsis of By-law No. 93 that may be inspected at the Administration Offices of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Wednesday inclusive, and 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., Thursday and Friday, and that the synopsis is not intended to be and is not to be deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaw.

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Wanted: Kitchen snack counter Will alter. 885-3462

East Hope drum drive. 886-2551

Small pieces of battleship linoleum. ph. 885-9662.

2 matching end tables in walnut 885-3620

## Found

Motorcycle helmet, 886-2686.

Will Lyle Reginald please come to the Coast News office and pick up ID card.

Coated length of cable with locking mechanism, Roberts Creek area. 886-9586.

Ronson lighter at Garage sale 885-9662.

## Lost

REWARD: Lost: Rollei 35 camera in Black case in Gibsons area. phone 885-2391 after 5:00.

LOST: Diamond wedding ring somewhere in Gibsons. Reward. 885-2468

Lost red gas cap between Selma Park & Sechelt. 885-3562.

Silver Hoop earring in Wharf area, Gibsons. 886-9345.

7' x 3' orange tarp in the Roberts Creek area. Please contact the Roberts Creek Fire Dept.

Pearl-grey female cat, short hair and wearing a white collar. Lost in Gower Pt. and Pratt Rd. area. 886-7247

## Pets

For Sale: 6 RED and 3 BLACK Doberman puppies, 8 weeks old. After 6:00 885-3971

Kittens -- Free to good home 886-9208

Home wanted for 4 - 5 year old Beagle. Good with kids, house trained, call 886-7652 or 886-7057

Black Welsh pony with saddle & bridle. $135. o.b.o. 885-2542.

Free to good home, 2 year old male Maltese. Needs lots of attention. 885-3862.

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Chocolate Point Siamese cat for sale and one short-haired Burman kitten, 885-2443.

Young loving Burman cat $20. Young beautiful chocolate point Siamese cat ideal for breeding, $45.00, less for loving home, 885-2443.

3 Baby Choc. point Siamese kittens for sale. 885-2443.

Wanted: A manx kitten. 886-7552

Free to good home: Female spayed german shepherd/husky cross, 1 yr. old and good with children. 885-9389.

Anyone with pigeons please contact 886-2149.

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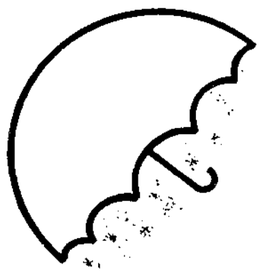

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### SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Land Use Contract

PURSUANT TO section 702A of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held in the Welcome Beach Hall, Redroofs Road, on Sunday, November 28, 1976, 3:00 p.m. to consider By-law 119 (Land Use Contract Authorization). All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

THIS BY-LAW is to implement a 38 dwelling strata title subdivision, expansion of marina facilities, and improvement of the public wharf, at Secret Cove Marina (D.L. 4544, Plan 11140, Parcel B and Plan 8242, Remainder Parcel B).

TAKE NOTICE that the above paragraph is deemed to be a synopsis of By-law 119 and is not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. The by-law may be inspected at the Regional District offices, 1238 Wharf Street, Sechelt during the office hours, namely Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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## Pets

Male black & white kitten, free to good home. 6 mo. old. Call 885-2867

White female cat approx. 1 yr. old spayed, to good home, call 885-3175

Washington hay for sale, call 885-3381 after 6 p.m.

Lost: Male cat, 6 mo. old, grey and white, Manx. Near Sunnycrest. 886-9130.

## Boats

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## Boats

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1972 Sangster 18½' F.G. 120 in/out Merc cruiser, A1 cond. Full canvas top, EZ Loader Trailer, sleeper seats, asking $3995. o.b.o. 886-9093

Crown-Davidson 18' fiber glass sailboat, C/W SS rigging, dacron sails, head and Seagull aux. $3000. 886-2738

17½ ft. deep-V Bell-bouy, 100 hp Merc ob. 2200 lb. E-Z Loader trailer. Built in gas tank, full camper top, sleeper seats, like new. 885-3237

15½' Sangster Craft, canopy, tanks etc. and 85 HP Merc O/B both new in 1974. 885-3306

12' "Solo" Fiberglass sailboat with Dacron sail and trailer $950. 885-3171.

25' Sailing sloop. $1200. T. Small 886-2680.

28' Glass ply sloop, 3 sails $4,500. o.b.o. 886-7766.

12' fiber glass speed boat and 40 H.P. Evinrude outboard, elec. start. 886-7993 or 886-2761.

Martin 29, 8 H.P. Sabb diesel, one 67% Genoa and Main. Call 886-9696

## Cars & Trucks

1973 Gran Torino wide oval mags, 32,000 miles. $3,300. o.b.o. 885-9081

1970 Chev. Pick up. 307 asking $1200. o.b.o. 886-9674.

1973 Gremlin, good cond. $2200. 30 mi. per gal. 886-9516

## Cars & Trucks

1966 Parisian 2-door HT V8, 283 Automatic, running cond. $500. o.b.o. 885-9294.

1972 Toyota Corolla total drive train for sale 886-2839, Jim.

Wanted: 1965 Volkswagon gas heater, 885-9747

1969 Javelin, 343, New paint, rebuilt engine, radial tires $1500. firm. 886-9123.

1972 Ford Pick-up, rebuilt motor, stand. trans, new tires & heavy duty suspen. $1750. 883-2530.

1973 Fiat 128 Wagon, 31,500 miles, radials & snow tires, Excel. cond. $2300. 886-7762

1969 Land Rover 4 x 4 Stn. Wagon. $2100. 885-9504 evenings.

1974 Okanogan Camper for small truck, has ice box and propane stove. All in good condition. $1,800. 885-3347.

2 - 327 GM engines: 5-78 x 14 tires, reg. $38. ea., sell for $30. each. leave message. 885-3954.

1964 Valiant. $200. o.b.o. See at Peninsula Recycling or 885-3811.

1970 Mazda, 1800 Stn. Wgn. near new. Steel belted radials, 58,000 miles. $1,395. Days 885-2283 ask for Keith. eves. 885-2000.

1971 Ford pick/up Ranger XLT One owner. 886-7837 after 6 pm.

1961 Cadillac, good running cond. 17 m.p.g. $250. 885-3811 or see at Peninsula Recycling.

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1966 Mercury Half-ton. Positive traction, 4 spd. A-1 cond. phone 886-9879

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## Cars & Trucks

1964 Acadian needs some repair $100. 885-3462

1965 Ford, V8 auto. $400. o.b.o. 88607392.

1963 Ford 300 2 dr. 6 cyl. $400. o.b.o. 885-3409

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1955 Chev Nomad, new engine, new paint $2000. o.b.o. 886-9401

Rare 1949 XK 120 replica Jaguar. All alum., excellent running cond. $7,500. 886-2676

1968 Cortina in running order, $100. o.b.o. 886-9031.

1967 Cougar XR7 with snow tires, $1500. 886-7511.

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1973 white 1800 CC Datsun, just right for single guy or young family. Asking price great for what you're getting. Phone 886-7919 days or 885-9038 eves.

For Sale: 1962 Anglia, excellent running order. 886-7903.

1974 Austin Marina $2,200. good condition 886-2078.

Pick up truck canopy for sale 886-9667

1973 Fiat 124 SPORTS COUPE 1600 cc, twin overhead cam, 5 speed, very good radial rubber, ari horns, new paint, AM radio, $2800. 885-2807

## Cars & Trucks

1973 Mavrick - 2 door, excel. cond. $1950. o.b.o. 886-7539.

Wrecking 1964 Valiant 2 dr., some body parts for sale, call 885-2420

1966 Dodge 6 cyl. automatic, radio. $300. o.b.o. 886-2162

1972 Datsun P/U. low miles, H. D. bumper, snow tires, wide mirrors, runs excel. $1900. with canopy. $1700 without. 886-8087

1975 Ford 250 P/U, 360 Auto. P.S. P.B., Radials, new winter tires, new paint, 51,000 mi. Good cond. $4,500. Call collect. 112-941-2914

1969 Volkswagon Beetle $650. Good cond. 886-9173

1973 Dodge ½ Ton truck, 6 cyl. stnd. low mileage in excel. cond. Canopy incl. $2550. 886-2738

1973 Datsun P/U truck, good mechanical cond. 33,000 mi. Body has few minor dents $1450. 886-2738

1970 Vauxhall Viva, $400. Call 886-9498

1962 Volkswagon 1300, new sun roof, custom interior mags $600. o.b.o. 886-7061

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1974 Toyota P/U truck $2895. 1973 Datsun P/U truck $1995. 1969 Cougar $1895. 1966 Buick Skylark $275. 1967 Dodge Dart Sedan, 6 Automatic $1650. 1966 Buick Wildcat H-Top $475. 1973 Dodge Polara 4 Dr. Sedan, V8 PS PB $2295. 1969 Ford Ranger P/U V8 Auto. PS. PB. $1295. 1966 Ford Galaxie 500 H.T. $1395. 1968 Chrysler 4 dr. H.T. V8, PS. PB. Auto. $1695. 1970 Datsun P/U $950. 1973 Datsun 610 Sedan $2295. 1969 Chev. ½ Ton P/U V8 $1425. 1976 Corolla 2 dr. Sedan $3650. 1969 Dodge D100 With canopy, $1795. MDL01342A

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**Horoscope for the next week**

**By TRENT VARRO**

**ARIES - March 21 to April 20**
There's a slight possibility this week, that Aries persons MIGHT find themselves involved in a legal dispute. Seek the advice of a good lawyer, and listen carefully

**TAURAUS - April 21 to May 21**
Taking everything into consideration you have much to gain. There's a slight chance that from the last week in December to the middle of February things may not be so "lucky."

**GEMINI - May 22 to June 21**
"Mixed emotions" might play quite a part in your life at this time. You're getting a lot of help from the stars, and by acting sensibly you can sail through this brief period with ease.

**CANCER - June 22 to July 22**
Be careful especially in travel or traffic. This is not a poor aspect, for you, but it could lead to trouble with those around you. Legal aspects are not too well favoured, and it's a good time to stay out of "entanglements."

**LEO - July 23 to August 23**
Luck, popularity, and social activity is indicated for Leo. A holiday of some sort may be coming up, but be cautious in water activities. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

**VIRGO - August 24 to Sept. 22**
This is a romantic period for virgo persons. Proceed with caution and do not act in haste over any romantic situations. You could be very SORRY if you do. Otherwise everything else looks good!

**LIBRA - Sept. 23 to October 23**
Slow down and THINK before you act on some implusive action. You MAY be right, but for goodness sake, make sure that you are, before jumping to drastic conclusions.

**SCORPIO - Oct. 24 to Nov. 23**
Money matters are most important right now for those born in Scorpio. This may mean money coming in, or money being paid out. Your chart indicates success either way.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23 - Dec. 21**
The chart for Sagittarius closely resembles Libra. You should read it, and apply them to yourself. There's a slight chance that you'll lose your temper. DON'T under any circumstances!

**CAPRICORN - Dec. 22 to Jan. 20**
It's fairly certain that you'll receive news from a distant point, that at first, may not seem to be good. After careful consideration you'll see that this is "good news!"

**AQUARIUS - Jan. 21 to Feb. 18**
Everything should be "calm and peaceful" right now for Aquarius individuals. If it's not, it's due to something else in your own personal chart. Things generally look GOOD!

**PISCES - Feb. 19 to Mar. 20**
The horoscope for Pisces is right now very much as it is in Aquarius, which you should read. If you're past middle age, you should be reaping great benefits; if you're younger, this period has yet to come.

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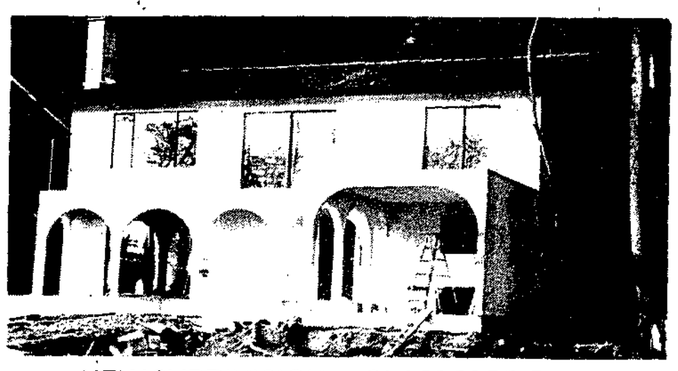

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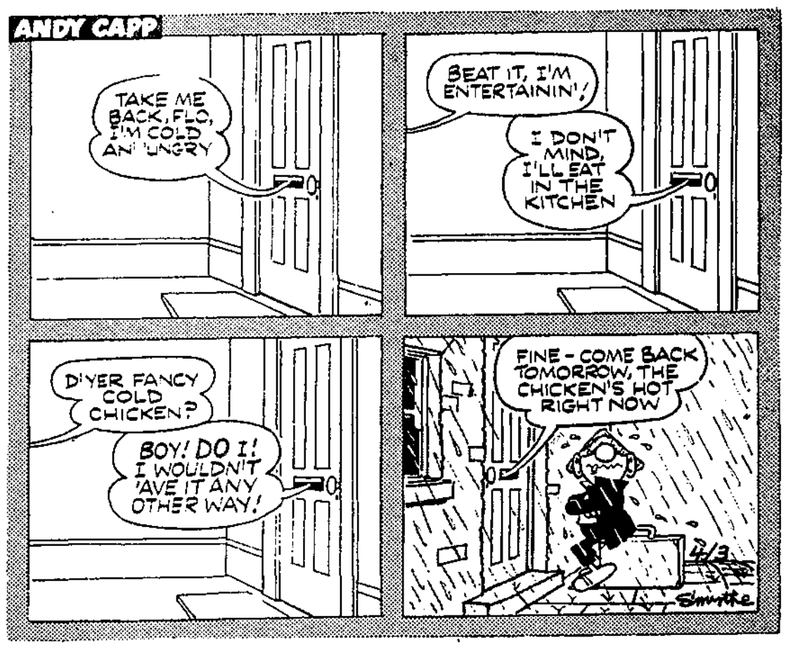
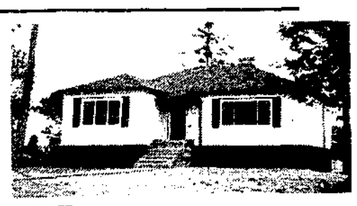


**View Semi Waterfront**
Almost 1300 Sq. ft. 3 bedroom home with full basement, excellent beach next to house. Fireplaces up and down, dining room and kitchen nook. Carport under a large sundeck. Double treed lot, 140 ft. of frontage on Osprey St. in the Bay area. F.P. $58,900.

SECHELT VILLAGE
Older home on a good large lot, 2 bedrooms, dining room and kitchen nook. Fireplace and a full basement.
F.P. $48,200.



REMODLED
Large Home on Beach Avenue in Roberts Creek. 4 Bedrooms, 2 full sets of plumbing and a full basement. 2 Fireplaces and a large 88 x 200 ft. Lot.
F.P. $47,500.

HALFMOON BAY
Waterfront Cottage: 1 Bedroom, Bathroom, Kitchen & Living room on a small, low tax lot. Flat and level to the Beach and close to deep water moorage. Good Fireplace and hot water heat.
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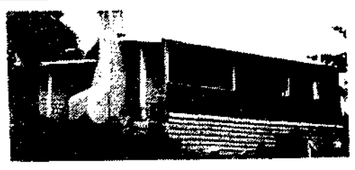

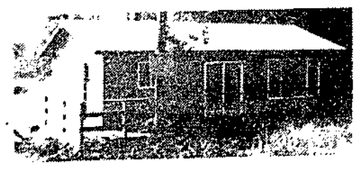

REDROOFS COTTAGE:
Mostly finished Cabin on a Large 80 x 250 ft. serviced lot. 2 Bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Inside is about ½ finished.
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3BEDROOM GIBSONS
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Huge Private view property only steps to sandy beach. 2 story house with Double Plumbing and large Sundeck. Garage and small shop, paved drive.
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