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The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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Sunshine Coast has its very own oil spill

Estimates about the recent oil spill at Port Mellon have varied from as little as 10 barrels to as high as 65, at 35 gallons per barrel. The leak occurred on Wednesday night in the boiler room from a burst pipe. Steam from a condensate heated up the oil, making it thinner than normal and therefore easier to escape.

The broken pipe was in a darkened area of the boiler room, and was not noticed immediately. When it was discovered, it was not thought to be of major concern until it backed up a U-drain and the extent of the leakage was realised.

Environment Canada was contacted and by 10 o'clock on Thursday morning Clean Seas of Vancouver were on stand by.

Clean Seas, under the direction of Des Soiquist moved equipment into the spill area on Thursday afternoon and began clean up operations. A small amount of oil had already been contained by the Canfor Bennet Boom, but the main body was already moving down the Sound.

The cleanup barge was equipped with pom poms - shredded plastic balls, and fibre pads, this material is useful with thick oil. The oil slicks had spread thinly over a large area however, and it was decided to contain them with Bennet Booms strung across the sound at Witherby Point.

One boom parted while being towed into position and had to be replaced. The replacement boom ran into difficulties when it hung up on an underwater obstruction, causing it to sink. Divers were brought in the next day to bring it up.

Without the boom the oil spread overnight as far as Keats Island, where it washed up on the beaches. The same situation occurred at Williamson's Landing.

The booming grounds along the Sound saved several beaches by acting as barriers.

Friday morning a Skimmer was brought in, this machine is useful with thin oil. It sits in the bight on the Bennet Boom and picks up the surface water and oil. Centrifugal force caused by two large drums separates the oil from the water and runs it into storage tanks below the decks.

The Skimmer began at the Baptist Camp on Keats Island and moved up the Sound towards Port Mellon. By mid afternoon it was realised that one machine could not cover the area and a second one owned by the Ministry of Transport was brought in to help.

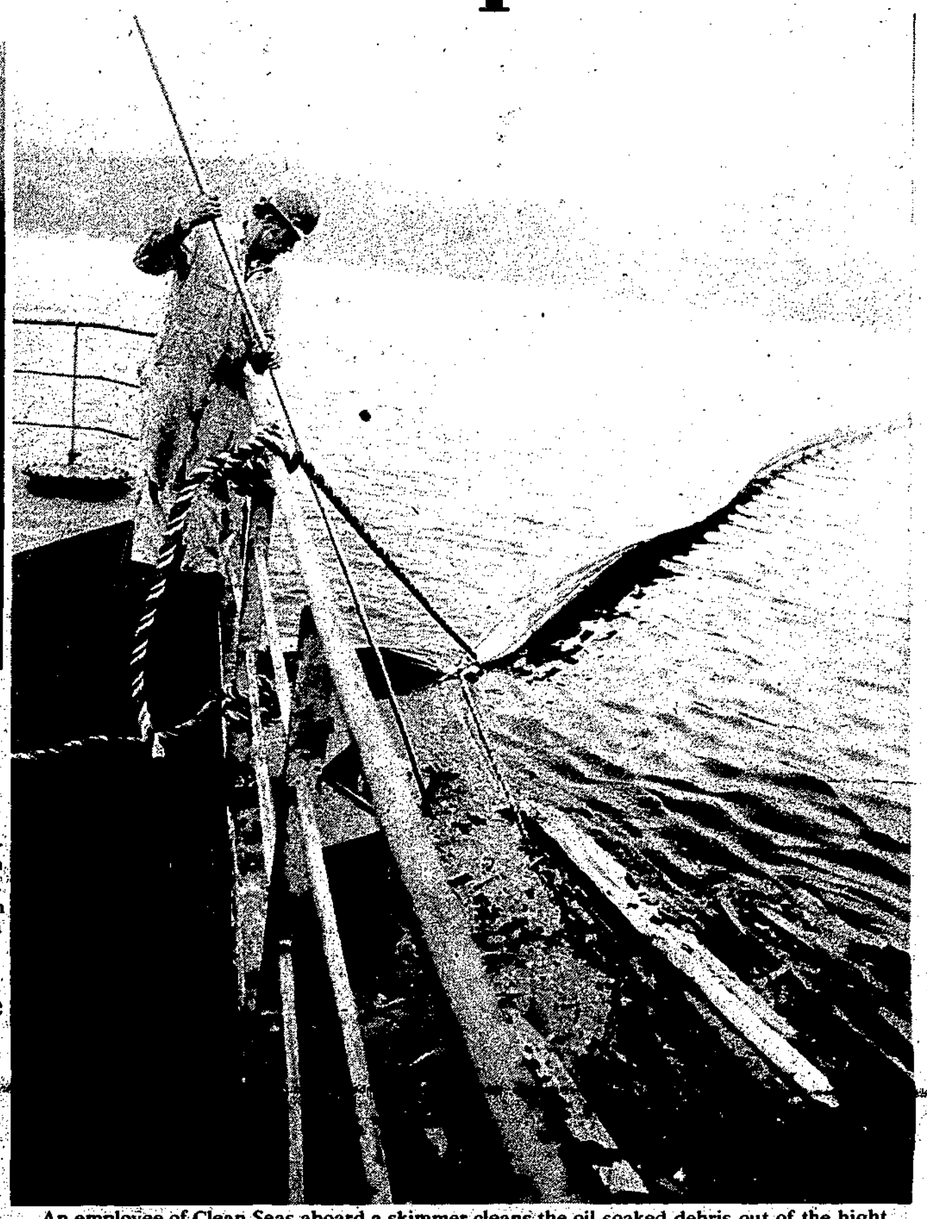
Clean Seas suspended its operation late Saturday night, having cleaned up what they could, and returned to Vancouver.

Jim Earl, production manager at Port Mellon, reported on Sunday morning that the major cleanup was completed, no oil was visible at Langdale, Gibsons or Keats. There is still a small amount on the booms at Shelter Island. Andy's Bay and Avalon have been the worst hit. There is still oil around the booms, but most of the oil-soaked floating debris has floated loose with the tide and is in open water.

Surveillance in conjunction with Environment Canada will continue until the area is considered clean.

Clean Seas is the same company that was involved in the cleanup operation at Steveston. One of the crew members who had worked on it remarked on the difficulty they had in containing that spill, which had amounted to some 10,000 gallons. He said that the company was the largest on the west coast, and felt that if anything major like an oil tanker went down, there was no way they would be able to do anything about it.

The gravity of the oil spill situation is mirrored in the faces of Jim Ling of Canadian Forest Products of Port Mellon and Tom Wrench of Clean Seas Company. Ling is examining a pom-pom which Wrench is showing him.



An employee of Clean Seas aboard a skimmer cleans the oil-soaked debris out of the bight of the Bennet Boom.

Roberts Creek Planning

How relevant is a community association in this day and age of municipal governments, regional districts and government social agencies? It could be at the very least a forum for public discussions of local problems before they become big problems. The first meeting of the Roberts Creek Community Association will be discussing this and other items on Wednesday, September 21st at 8:00 p.m. The Roberts Creek Community Plan, high density housing, industrial zoning, proposals for present and future use of the Community Hall, and the prospects of building a new hall are also on the agenda.

Do you care about any of these things? If so we would be happy to hear from you. All residents of Roberts Creek are invited to express their views.

Joan Parks of Granthams Landing leaves no doubt about her feelings as the result of the vote which kept Granthams out of the regional water system was announced.

Granthams says no to integration

78% of the available electorate turned out at the polling booth in Granthams Landing last Saturday, to vote on the controversial issue of whether to hook up with the regional water or keep running their own system.

Out of a total of 101 votes, 71 wanted to keep control of their own water, while 30 wished to be incorporated into the overall system.

This was the second vote on the issue, the first being at a past public meeting and decided by a show of hands. At that meeting the vote had been close, and many of the residents had not been aware that voting was to take place.

Since that time feelings had risen to the point where the executive of the Granthams Landing Improvement District decided that a secret ballot was necessary to determine the wishes of the residents.

Editorial comment

The people of Grantham's Landing have voted, the votes have been counted and the decision has been reached. An overwhelming majority of the people of Granthams do not want to be a part of the regional water system. Both sides have been heard, both points of view have been well-aired. Sufficient now to say that it is to be hoped that the people of Granthams will be able to enjoy their good spring water in safety and contentment for as many years as they see fit to do so.

Sechelt RCMP very active

Sechelt RCMP have had reports of a number of extremely dangerous and criminally negligent incidents involving a trip wire being strung between poles and trees on the B.C. Hydro right-of-way, apparently with the object of unseating young cyclists. The wire has been strung about five feet off the ground and in at least one case a young cyclist was caught in the throat by the wire as he rode his cycle along the power-line.

Sechelt RCMP say that this is an extremely serious and potentially injurious situation which may result in death. Persons who cause these situations could be criminally charged with causing death by criminal negligence which carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. If injury causing bodily harm results the penalty could be a maximum of ten years.

Problem solved

A string of break-ins and thefts appears to have been solved by the Sechelt RCMP last week. The unravelling began with the report of a stolen boat by Dean Collins of Sechelt. When the boat was recovered objects found inside were found to be from various break-ins that have taken place over the past several weeks.

Further investigation by the RCMP have resulted in 12 charges of break-in and two of theft over $200 being laid against four juveniles. The list includes two break-ins in the Gibsons area as well as an auto theft in Gibsons.

Break-ins

Two break-ins occured in Gibsons last Tuesday. At Ernie and Gwen's Drive-In theives stole 50 to 60 packs of cigarettes and a box of licorice. The licorice has been recovered. Police are still investigating this, along with the other forced entry at Sunnycrest Esso where $80.00 in cash was stolen.

Our friends

John and Jo Beuger are a young couple who have for the past two years been building a house on the Sechelt Inlet. They have not been in much social contact during that time, the house taking most of their energies. Last week they emerged socially and were encountered by the editor of this paper. It was gratifying to hear how much the Coast News had come to mean to them during their self-imposed exile. In fact, though money is not plentiful for them at the moment John Beuger promptly wrote out a cheque for a subscription to demonstrate their appreciation. "After all it's cheaper than a cup of coffee," he said. "And better than National Geographic," chimed in his wife.

Well perhaps Jo's kindness outweighed her judgement but we do appreciate the kind words and the gesture.

Drug charge

A private residence in Pender Harbour was searched by the RCMP on September 12th and approximately 42 pounds of marijuana was seized from the house and garden. Charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking are Dwight Charles Stone aged 31 and Wendy Beaudoin, aged 25.

Another view on board the Clean Seas skimmer gives a perspective of the Bennet Boom as the mop-up operations took place off Shelter Islands on Friday of last week.

Library Chairman speaks against centralization

Norm Peterson, the chairman of the Gibsons Public Library spoke for the members of his board when he outlined his feelings over the proposal to centralize the public libraries on the Sunshine Coast in one building at Sechelt.

He pointed out that the purpose of libraries such as the one in Gibsons was to cater to the walking public and any centralization would restrict the availability of the service to its members in this area where the public transportation system is not sufficient.

"One of the advantages of a central location," he said, "is said to be that more grants would be available, but this is a fallacy, since the increase in grant money would in no way compensate for the additional running costs, as under these grants they would have to shift from volunteer to paid help."

At the present time Gibsons operates on a budget of $100 per month or less, their income is derived from a $1,700 grant from the local council, membership fees and any overdue fines incurred by members.

It is the view of the board members that if the proposal put forward by Mr. Norm Watson to centralize was put into effect it would put an additional burden on the tax payers and result in a decrease in service.

The idea of combining libraries is not new, it was tried unsuccessfully in Penticton when they moved their operation to Vernon. Since then they have opted to go back to their old system, finding that it served the public better.

At present at the Gibsons Library when a required book is not on the shelves, it can be brought in from Victoria. Library chairman Peterson said, "At present the library service in Gibsons is as good as it would be under any centralized library."

Ada Dawe recognized

Congratulations to Ada Dawe on being named Good Citizen of the Year by the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce.

Delivered to EVERY address on the Sunshine Coast every Tuesday

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Oil spill

The oil spill recently at Steveston and the one last week at Port Mellon should serve as warnings to the people of the coast. In both cases the amount spilled was negligible compared to the vast quantities which are being transported along the coast and yet the available means of oil spill control were stretched to the limit to contain them.

The simple fact of the matter is that the technology for transporting oil has vastly outstripped the technology of recovering it should it get away. Do we have to wait until the beaches of southern B.C. are covered in oil before we come up with a defence system? When is the federal government going to show some initiative and responsibility? And what about the oil companies themselves? They spend vast sums of money in television advertising telling us how much they are doing for us. Some of that money might well be diverted from its present neo-political propaganda employment and into research on the control of potential massive oil pollution.

There would almost seem to be a conspiracy of silence on the question on the part of the federal government and the oil companies. The Liberals are traditionally anxious not to upset the giant corporations. There are the massive campaign contributions to be considered, the comfortable and lucrative positions on the boards of the corporations for the good little cabinet minister to be taken into account, and the party which has governed Canada for all but six of the past fifty years and allowed the takeover of Canadian industry by multi-national or American corporations seems as incapable as ever of taking any sort of position which might offend the powerful.

But the time is surely coming when something must be done. Perhaps it is time to start bombarding our federal member with letters of complaint and urgency. If it takes a hammer to capture Ottawa's attention perhaps we should start to wield one.

If the giant tankers continue to run up and down this coast and if the technology of recovering oil is not developed then as surely as winter follows fall we will have a disaster of immense magnitude which will destroy the entire economy of the west coast. The oil companies must be persuaded or compelled to sink some of their vast profits into the development of safer transportation techniques and oil recovery techniques and must be persuaded or compelled to do so now. The federal government must be roused from what seems to be a case of terminal lethargy on this and other matters and the surest way of rousing them would seem to be to kick them out of the places of power they have mismanaged for so much of the past half century.

At the present time in the matter of oil spills and so much more Canada is at sea and adrift towards the shoals of certain disaster and those hands which should be at the helm are corrupt or inert but in any event totally unresponsive. Some changes must be made, some action must be taken and the changes and the action must come soon. Time is not an ally now.

Challenge

A recent release from the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspaper Association decried the use by newspapers on their mastheads of misleading or inaccurate claims or statements. It cited with satisfaction that even the Chicago World Tribune had finally dropped the preposterous claim made on their masthead that they were the "World's Best Newspaper".

Here on the microcosm of the great world which is the Sunshine Coast we have a parallel situation. The Peninsula Times has been claiming for years on its masthead that it had "The Largest Readership of Any Paper on the Sunshine Coast". We feel this to be a seemingly false claim and one which should not be made.

We would point out that the sales figure claimed by the Peninsula Times is officially 3,241. This is just exactly half the number, 6,500, of papers that the Coast News prints and distributes on the Sunshine Coast every week and makes a mockery of their claim to have the largest readership on the Sunshine Coast.

Come along now, Peninsula Times. Let's live in present realities.

...from the files of Coast News

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Realizing that its financial position would not allow it to hire a planner, Sechelt Council at its last meeting decide to rely on services available from the Regional District Board.

Gibsons witness the grand opening of John Harvey's fully functioning department store on Gower Point Road.

10 YEARS AGO

Complaints are reaching the Coast News from people who maintain there is an invasion of hippies underway and that they are obtaining rental homes without the owners realizing who the renters are. Gower Point area is one district which has reported an invasion, not of serious proportions, but still what is termed as an invasion.

At the Twilight: Elvis Presley with songs and adventures in mad mod Europe, supported in a panavision and metrocolour MGM extravaganza by a star studded cast in Double Trouble.

15 YEARS AGO

Disappointment over the lack of interest shown by people most concerned in the improvement of Gibsons Harbour was expressed at a meeting of Gibsons and Area Board of Trade by Charles Mandelkau.

The Canadian Department of Fisheries announces that 1,142,271 48-pound cases of pink salmon were packed in British Columbia, breaking a production record that has stood for over 30 years.

20 YEARS AGO

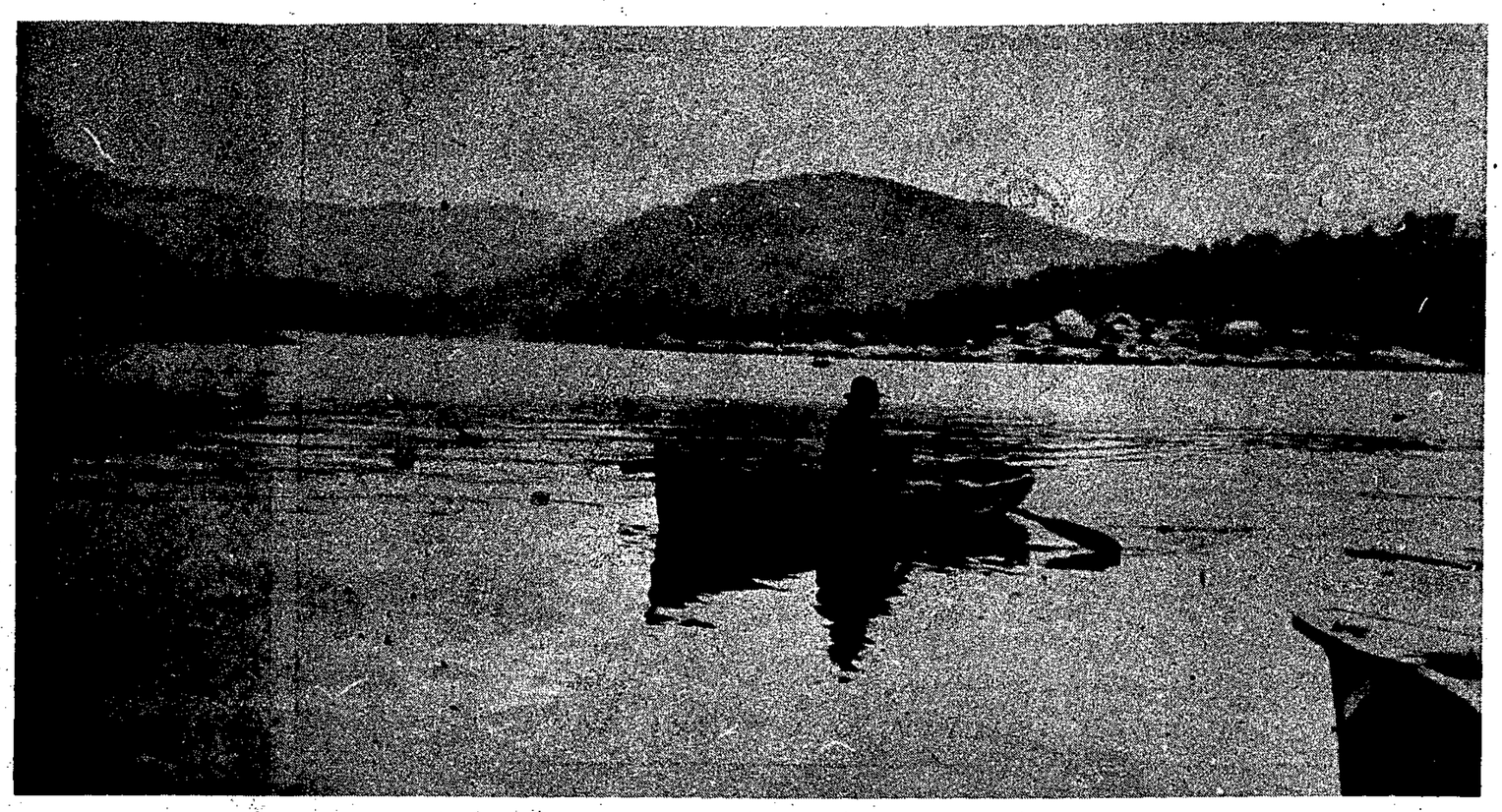
Damage estimated at $5,000 was cuased when the radio room at the substation on Porpoise Bay Road near the B.C. Fir and Cedar Mill caught fire.

Ameythysts once were thought to prevent drunkeness.

25 YEARS AGO

Will Egmont become a gold mining camp? Word is being passed from mouth to mouth this week that gold has been found at Egmont. Rich gold, assaying at $450 a ton! According to a logger, a bulldozer while clearing a logging road, opened up a seam of high-grade which asseyed at $450. a ton in silver and gold. We hear that small claims are being staked.

Someone stole a length of hose from the Sechelt fire truck while the truck was in the fire hall. To make matters worse, he unwound the first length of hose, uncoupled the second length and then put the first length back on the reel. Had the fire brigade been called out to a fire, they'd have found the centre portion of their hose missing.



Pender Harbour, about 1920. Joe Gonzales is seen setting out for Madeira Park from Irvings Landing, where he and son-in-law Steve Dames had built a hotel and a general store. Both men are commemorated by street names in Madeira Park. The community itself, which more or less occupies property owned by Gonzales, takes its name from the pioneer's homeland, the Madeira Islands. Skardon Islands, known locally as Indian Islands, can be seen to right, and Mount Cecil at center in the background. Photo courtesy Gilbert Lee Collection and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum.

L. R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

When my youngest daughter, Laurie, threw the best part of my wardrobe wrapped in a green plastic garbage bag on top of a fire at the garbage dump during their recent visit I was not entirely surprised. It is not that I approve of wholesale burning of the editor's wardrobe and have made such approval known. Nor is it that my daughter Laurie is prone to heaving bags of laundry onto garbage dump fires. And, to further complicate matters, if I was not entirely surprised at the fate that befell my laundry, it did not surprise me at all - in fact there was a definite sense of deja vu about the fact that the green garbage bag also contained virtually every stitch of clothing that Laurie had brought with her, leaving her only with a pair of shorts and a top which ought by any standards of decency known to Good Housekeeping to have been in the laundry bag too and were not only because the hapless father was operating in his chronic state of domestic confusion and should have done a laundry long before.

Or course there would come a time when Laurie's entire wardrobe would somehow contrive to disappear during one of her visits to her father. The signs had all been pointing in that direction for years. I can't remember a time when I wasn't saying in some exasperation "Laurie, where's your shoe?" or her sock or some item of apparel. Conversely she's never more than an hour or two back on the ferry and heading for home when I discover her new runners or her jeans or her only raincoat or something left behind. Every time they come their mother pleads with me not to let Laurie lose her clothing. I manfully vow to make sure that on this visit nothing will be lost. Her brother and sister are enlisted in the struggle to keep track of Laurie's clothing. But somehow, somehow, every time Laurie's tendency to lose her clothes overwhelms us all.

She's a cheerful, intelligent child with a winning disposition. She just has this unmanageable tendency to lose her belongings. In fact what made this most recent disaster less of a disaster than it might have otherwise been is the fact that it has been at least three years now since Laurie's mother, despairing of daughter and father alike, has sent her to visit in anything but the most expendable clothing available in the sad foreknowledge that something was bound to get lost.

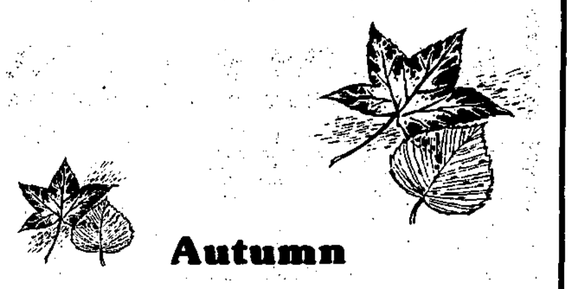
So as I say, I was not really surprised when the green garbage bag containing my few and favourite shirts and so forth and Laurie's entire holiday wardrobe was incinerated at the Gibsons dump. It was clean-up time, you see. A valiant effort on the part of my children to assist their erratic father to maintain some semblance of domestic decorum. And other green garbage bags had been filled with stuff which long before should have found their way to the dump. It was misfortune, surely, which led to the inclusion of the bag full of laundry in the little collection of expendables.

It must be pointed out that Laurie herself accepts the whole business of errant clothing and footwear and the brief disapproval that it brings down upon

her with an equaminity which is truly remarkable. A friend who has known her for some years and observed her closely has said that she was born with a serene heart. Perhaps the best illustration of this is the story of Laurie going to kindergarten. Now going to school for the first time is an event of some considerable importance. I still remember being taken by the hand at age five and led to Mauchline Primary School wearing short trousers and a little blue coat and that wasn't yesterday. Laurie was the third of my children to go to school and the only one who refused to let her mother accompany her. She set off cheerfully and alone for this major hurdle. Her mother watched the little figure go with some considerable misgivings and wondered if she should have insisted on going. Laurie, after one cheerful wave, toddled off to this new adventure. Her mother fretted throughout the morning about her daughter's well-being and fairly pounced on the child when she returned. "How was it, Laurie," she enquired anxiously. "Fine," said the little one with her quite splendid nonchalance, "I was the prettiest girl in the class."

Apart from her tendency to lose clothes, Laurie reads books and loves horses. One of my favourite images of her during this last visit was of her sitting on the horse corral with a book while the horses grazed around her. And, of course, it's not only clothing that Laurie loses. She could hardly leave clothes behind on this last visit, having burnt them all, but she contrived to leave three library books behind. Her mother phoned. I promised to try to find them. I wrote down the names on a piece of paper but I lost it and I couldn't find any books at all.

It's almost eery to see one's own indifference to the practical faithfully reproduced in one's offspring. I suspect that Laurie will continue to roll along with equanimity throughout her life listening to a drummer all her own and catching her own celestial glimpses while losing her socks. And this week she is eleven years old. Happy Birthday sweetheart.



Autumn

The name of it is autumn,
The hue of it is blood—
An artery upon the hill,
A vein along the road.
Great Globules in the alleys,
And Oh! the shower of stain
When winds upset the basin
And spill the scarlet rain!
It sprinkles bonnets far below,
It gathers ruddy pools,
Then eddies like a rose away,
And leaves me with the hills.

by Emily Dickinson (1892)

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

This correspondent has been hanging around schools so long that his biological calender starts in September rather than January. I get all wound up about September 1st and slowly wind down until my alarm goes off in late June. The result is that where most people make their plans, resolutions and predictions for the next year on New Years Eve, I have all my annual blueprints in the tube by early September. I get my hair cut in September, I go on my diet in September, I try to quit smoking in September, thirteen years ago I even got married in September. What all this is really getting to is the fact that my September starting point puts me about four months ahead of everybody in thinking about what the next year has in store. On the other hand of course there is a good argument to be made for the possibility that I am really eight months behind.

By virtue of my prognostic headstart I would like to share with you some of the great events of the next twelve months. Before reading on however, keep in mind that despite my dismal track record, this year I'm sure of at least a twenty percent accuracy. So, after reading my predictions, scotchtape this column to the fridge door and keep track as each event occurs.

First; western civilization will continue to decline as our elected leaders persist in their shameful efforts to pull monetary rabbits out of their fiscal hats in a futile effort to preserve what we have rather than going ahead and building on the strengths of the past.

Unemployment will rise to nearly 10 percent of the work force. The man in the street will blame women and immigrants. The government will blame the private sector while the private sector blames the government. The unemployed, mostly young and unskilled, will not complain too much, being mollified by soap operas and the pogey.

The Prime Minister will put off the election again. His credibility will begin to erode as the people wake up to the fact that he possesses no great vision for the country and we will begin to hear rumors of his retirement.

Over the next year we will begin to detect a reconciliation between the Chinese and the Russians.

World tension will continue to be focused in the Middle East.

The crisis in Northern Ireland will begin to subside.

Idi Amin will be overthrown.

White Rhodesians will begin to wake up to the facts.

Jimmy Carter will do something to embarrass his brother Billy.

In the Western world the high cost of sin will drive people to religious conversion.

This is the year that television will finally force people back to reading books.

Bert Lance will not be removed from office.

Canadians, having spent all their money in the U.S. will begin borrowing money from American banks to pay for their purchases.

Chile will not allow free elections.

The people of Bangladesh will continue to be poor and hungry.

A series of exciting new archeological discoveries will prove once and for all that the world was not created by God in seven days but that it was really created by MacDonalds in eighteen months.

The Yankees will win the World Series in six games.

The B.C. Lions will win the Grey Cup by defeating Montreal 30-27.

After a slow start the Vancouver Canucks will get progressively worse as the season proceeds.

The number of murders, rapes, muggings and other crimes of violence will decrease dramatically in Canada during the next year.

Also during the next year we will begin to see a declining public interest in: seal hunts, oil spills, native land claims, education, Margaret Trudeau, wage and price controls, pornography, fitness (I hope), Quebec, the N.D.P., prison reform, and granola.

During the next twelve months there will be a rising public interest in: Joe Clarke, Tutankhamen, fantasy movies, decorative but tasteless clothing, horse racing, patriotic (bigoted) organizations, museums, art galleries, frivolous pastimes, hero worship, making money, and swallowing live goldfish.

B.C. politics will continue to be deadly dull with the N.D.P. depending more on righteous indignation than logic and homework to counter the Socreds. In the meantime, the Socreds will be beset by the stupidity of their uncourth backbenchers but will be saved by public apathy.

There will be a number of minor oil spills on the west coast but these will be carefully orchestrated so that the populace will be sufficiently used to the idea that when the really big spill, scheduled for the following year, occurs, the people will have been psychologically prepared.

Gasoline prices will become so outrageous that the provincial government will be obliged to set up a commission to study a comprehensive province wide public transportation system. The commission, partially funded by oil companies and car dealers, will use up so much fuel travelling around the province that it will be disbanded before making its final recommendations. However the provincial government will cleverly side step the ensuing scandal by claiming the issue is really a federal responsibility.

Locally the scene will be much livelier. Financial scandals involving local people will be revealed. The Gibsons swimming pool will be such a success that Sechelt will be constructing another much larger one. The community leaders will finally wake up to the fact that we have been short changing our children by not providing enough activity for them. A juicy sex scandal will be unearthed in a Sechelt suburb but the people of Gibsons

★Continued on Page 3

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Conflict

Editor:

We congratulate your reporter Ian Corrance on doing a fantastic piece of "digging for the truth" and his tremendous initiative and drive in the controversy of the airport lease and aircraft nusiance. As the advertisement says, "That's more like it."

Re: Our request that Councillors Thompson and Leitner resign, Thompson who was gentleman enough to admit he was wrong, should be viewed in the same light that in areo matters he accepts the instructions of Leitner who placed the mistruth in two mouths; and presumably he may have been entitled to believe that a fellow councilman would not purvey such a mistruth. We accordingly accept Mr. Thompson's word and withdraw our request that he resign.

It is our opinion that Leitner should in any case not be voting or pushing the lease via council. First he is an aero club member. Second he enjoys special parking privileges at the airport, Third he will participate in all benefits, occuring, as a member, for the next 10 - 20 years. He has a clearly defined conflict of interest. He also claims to be the co-author of the lease. He says the lease is not for discussion, it will not be altered in any way.

Oct. 13th, 1976 he is quoted as opining: "The Aero Club always wants money etc., if they want to lease my building and more land they are going to pay a lot for it. I guarantee it, etc." Now he wants to lease 1½ acres including the buildings for one dollar per year. Then as the expert to council on the lease, the mistruth about which we of C.A.R.E. and scores more people on the coast, are so incensed.

We say, Mr. Leitner in order to preserve some remnants of credibility for Sechelt Council - Resign!!

The bright spot in this whole messy matter is council member Mrs. Kolibas, who questioned Leitner's statement, she is not going for any form of "rubber stamp" decisions. A lot of lady, a lot of courage.

For C.A.R.E. of the Sunshine Coast, Chas H. Lee

Pender

Editor:

Pender does it again - while Gibsons grumbles about garbage and Sechelt stews over sewers - Pender has a full scale drama with weekly performances by their Planning Committee.

T.V. reception being poor I read the local papers regularly - in one I find accounts of Pender's Planning Committee meetings which I enjoy. If the newspaper reports are to be believed these meetings must be exciting - with shouting matches between "boosters" and "no growthers". impassioned stands taken on who pollutes where and with what. How come I never got on any fun committees like that?

I do notice that the anonymous writer of these accounts, while obviously partisan, hesitates to name the "boosters". This rather spoils the swing of his stories, so I am sending him a suggestion.

When I was a kid movies were silent and subtitles few and far between, our favourites were Westerns and so that there would be no confusion the good guys wore white hats and the bad guys black hats, so you always knew who the rotters were. White hats would not serve for the committee "heroes", as they could only be seen at the meetings. So lets borrow from T.V. and come up with catchy names, after all to call them the 'Whites' and the 'Blacks' would be dull.

It didn't take long to come up with a name for the white hats - "Causey's Angels" - what else? The Black hats took longer - Davis' Devils? - McFarlanes Mafia - Lloyd's Losers - then I came upon Vader - now there's a name to conjure with - Vader's Raiders? Vader's Vultures? Ah Ha "Vader's Villains".

So anonymous writer I offer you for free the use of these names - for the White Hats "Causey's Angels", for the Black Hats "Vader's Villains", in your future articles. This way you won't need names and can add even more colour to your stories. Happy writing.

A. McDaval

Thank you

Editor:

Many thanks to Coast News and particularly to correspondent W. J. Mayne (August 30, Page 9). I greatly appreciate the trouble Mr. Mayne took in outlining the history of Wakefield. Many newcomers besides myself should be keenly interested in his letter. He supplies a fine account, including dates and notes about the people, besides himself, who officiated in the administration of justice on the Sunshine Coast.

Rick DeHart well deserves the "Guess Where" prize but we all have something of much more value to treasure thanks to Magistrate Mayne.

Ruth Ronning
Sechelt, B.C.

More letters on Page Nine:

Slings & arrows (cont'd)

will wonder why everybody's so excited.

Teachers will receive a wage increase and will be happy with it. We will have another exceptionally mild winter and all things considered it will be a year of happiness and success for the individuals of the Sunshine Coast even though a number of organizations and special interest groups will suffer hard times.

If all this sounds like last year to you then forget the fridge door but I think all of us are in for a few surprises this year. I hope all of yours are pleasant ones and remember: You heard it first here.

TRAVEL TALK

BEN SIMEN-FALVY

IF YOU LOSE YOUR PASSPORT

If you are travelling abroad, the surest way to put a crimp into any vacation is to lose your passport. Keep it in a safe place and make sure you and it do not get separated.

If your passport is stolen or lost, notify the police immediately and get a written statement that you have reported the loss. The next step is to go to your nearest embassy or consular office. The first request will be for the written police statement verifying the loss. Then you will be issued a replacement passport that will be valid only for a limited period. You will be asked for identification and probably will have to be accompanied by an identifying witness.

If you lose the passport shortly before you are about to take a plane or train for another part of the country, you should report the loss at once to the police and then continue with your journey, provided there is a consular office in the city for which you are headed. But don't forget to obtain a written statement from the police that the loss has been reported.

CONTINENTAL TRAVEL
Trail Bay Mall, P.O. Box 1040, Sechelt, B.C.
Phone your local travel agent at 885-3277.

You may be a millionaire!

Check these numbers.

Here are the numbers drawn in the Sept. 5th draw of THE PROVINCIAL lottery. Check the numbers below—you may be a winner. To claim your prize, follow the instructions on the reverse of your ticket.
Fifty dollar ($50.) winners may claim their prize by presenting their ticket to any branch of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in British Columbia, Yukon, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

$1 MILLION winning numbers	$250,000. winning numbers
2 0 2 9 2 6 1	3 1 8 2 1 9 8
4 0 2 6 6 7 7	2 4 0 3 7 5 1
1 0 2 7 3 6 7	1 4 7 0 1 1 4
1 2 4 5 6 5 0	2 1 2 9 6 4 5
2 0 5 5 2 8 6	2 3 4 9 7 8 1

If the last five, four or three digits on your ticket are identical to and in the same order as those winning numbers above, your ticket is eligible to win the corresponding prize.

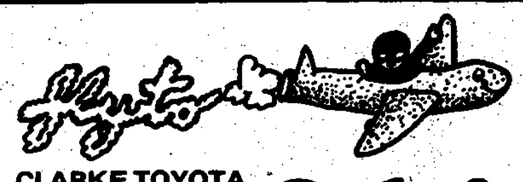
last 5 digits WIN	$2,500.
last 4 digits WIN	$250.
last 3 digits WIN	$50.

The Provincial

BONUS $1 MILLION (one prize only for the exact number) 1 9 3 1 5 8 1

BONUS $250,000. (one prize only for the exact number) 3 8 6 3 0 6 8

Next draw September 30th.



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Gov't Inspected Grade A Beef **prime rib steak** $1.89

Gov't Inspected Regular Cut **beef short ribs** 59¢ lb.

Wiltshire Brand **dinner sausage** 99¢ lb

Libby's Fancy **tomato juice** 48 oz. Tin 69¢

SuperValu **spaghetti** In Tomato Sauce 14 oz. Tins 3/99¢

Kraft 7¼ oz. Pkg. **macaroni & cheese dinner** 2/55¢

Campbells **tomato soup** 10 oz. Tin 4/89¢

SuperValu **large eggs** Doz 95¢

Mom's **margarine** 3 lb. Block $1.69

Savarin Frozen **dinners** Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Salisbury Steak 11 oz 79¢

Marlboro **bathroom tissue** 4-Roll Pkg 79¢

Little Dipper Layer **cake mixes** Chocolate, White, Golden 16 oz. Pkg 59¢

Nabisco **shreddies** 675 Gm. Box 99¢

Oven Fresh **dinner rolls** Pkg. of 12 75¢

Oroweat **white muffins** Pkg. of 8 79¢

Oven Fresh Unsliced **hot bread** White or 100% Whole Wheat 3/89¢

Venice Bakery **sour french bread** 24 oz 69¢

B. C. Grown **green peppers** 3 lbs. $1.00

B. C. Grown **mushrooms** $1.09 lb.

Prices Effective: Thur., Fri., Sat. September 22, 23, 24.

SuperValu
We reserve the right to Limit Quantities.
Come on in!

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

A DREAM OF THE DRAGON SCHOOL

Somewhere among the ragtag clutter that comprises my worldly effects, is a very old report-card. It is the only tangible evidence of my English education, like a curious artifact from someone else's life. And yet once, I must have been the incurable day-dreamer who elicted such comments from barely-remembered masters as: 'Satisfactory progress' or 'Very fair'. This last, somewhat less-than-glowing assessment was probably for mathematics, a subject that never inspired me to great heights. As might be expected, my best marks were in English but I also ranked second in my class in French, a fact I find surprising since I don't recall being particularly adept at it. I spent almost two years at the Dragon School in Oxford before leaving England and disjointed memories of my days there drift through my mind like the tattered remnants of an old dream. One particularly vivid recollection is the rather traumatic manner in which I learned to swim.

An incident in my earliest childhood when I nearly drowned in a rain-barrel, had left me with an almost terminal case of aquaphobia. The very thought of entering any body of water much bigger or deeper than a bathtub, filled me with abject terror. Such un-British cowardice was simply not tolerated at the sports-conscious Dragon School. Swimming was a compulsory activity and paranoia was no excuse. I managed to stave off the inevitable for a brief time by pleading colds and other imaginary ailments. But finally, my baptismal hour rolled round and there was simply no getting out of it. I was escorted, quaking with fright, to the grassy brink of the Thames which flowed slow-moving and inevitable along the bottom of the playing-fields on its way to London and the sea.

My initiator was a master named Gerald Haines, a bluff, tweedy man with horn-rimmed spectacles, who was also in charge of the house where I boarded. Haines was a straightforward, reasonable-enough fellow as far as masters went, but he was no believer in mollycoddling. I was to be given the deep-six and that's all there was to it. Over my strenuous objections, he strapped a sort of canvas cummerbund around my waist and cast me blubbering into the chilly oblivion of the river. I died a thousand deaths as the turgid waters closed over my head. Fortunately, the canvas belt was attached to a rope and the rope to a stout wooden pole. Haines stood playing me like a fish as I thrashed and yelped. Then, since hysterics were getting me nowhere, I began miraculously to relax. By the time Haines hauled me out, I was almost beginning to enjoy it. On the next occasion, I was graduated to water-wings and several sessions later, I found myself amazingly able to swim unaided. Thus I made my peace with water, courtesy of the adamant Mr. Haines. The fact would save my life on a couple of occasions in later years.

The Dragon School was a fairly-pleasant place as far as English prep-schools go. The discipline was not excessive and we were allowed a considerable amount of freedom. My chief crony for a large part of my stay there, was a red-haired boy named Colin Barron. We engaged in a good number of escapades together. Periodically, we were permitted to leave the school-grounds to investigate the ancient streets of Oxford or explore the surrounding countryside. On one such excursion, we wandered particularly far afield and came across a small fun-fair. One of the sideshows featured a Woman From Venus whose head was seemingly attached to her body by an improbable snake-like neck about eight-feet long. I suppose it was done with mirrors but the bizarre illusion still stays with me. We talked about it for weeks.

Like most schoolboys, we were chronically short of cash. Our frugal pocket-money seldom lasted longer than the time it took to walk to the school tuck-shop. Then one day, in the gymnasium changing-room, we stumbled across an unsuspected gold-mine. The cement floors were covered by sectioned wooden slats. Judging from the accumulation of fluff and dust beneath them, they were seldom moved. Colin spotted a coin between the cracks. We lingered behind after the other boys had gone and raised the grid to retrieve the shilling. To our joy and amazement, we discovered several other coins. Inspired, we went methodically through the changing-room, lifting up all the slats. By the time we were finished, we had almost a pound in small change. Why no one had tumbled to this before, we couldn't imagine but we lived in a state of relative affluence for several weeks.

My association with Colin brought us both finally, to grief. We shared an obsession for Dinky Toys; literally lusted after those intricately-crafted, scale-model trucks and planes but could never afford enough of them. So we drifted into a life of crime, pilfering the items we desired from the lockers of other boys and smuggling them home to embellish our own collections. I don't recall that we gave much thought to the morality of this behaviour. Eventually, our sins caught up with us. Gerald Haines, in response to numerous complaints, set a trap and we were duly apprehended. Colin and I shivered in our shoes as Haines thundered grimly of expulsion but his bark was worse than his bite and since our records were otherwise clean, he let us off with a mild beating.

It is strange how such trivial incidents stand in the memory while classroom events have congealed into a blur of droning masters and impossible sums. I got along well-enough with most of my tutors, the mathematics teacher being an exception. He was a White Russian with an unpronounceable name and a hairtrigger temper. Because of my somewhat indifferent attitude towards arithmetic, I incurred his annoyance on more than one occasion. I recall clearly being jolted from a woolgathering bout by something whistling past my left ear. It was a blackboard-eraser lobbed with livid gusto by the irate Russian and it left a sizable dent in the wall behind me. I swear I'd still be suffering from concussion if it had connected with my head. I was given a week's detention and feigned an appearance of altertness from then on.

Perhaps the most spectacular event that occurred during my stay at the Dragon School was the business of Harrington. He was a sturdy senior boy and a considerable athlete but rules were anaethma to him. He specialized in outrageous pranks and was generally in some kind of hot water. Finally he outdid himself. Gaining access to the roof of the highest building in the school through a skylight, he scaled it to the peak and perched there triumphant. It was free-time and crowds of boys, myself among them, gazed up wide-eyed while the masters milled about confusedly. Most of them feared he was planning to jump but it turned out that he had merely done it on a bet. Such dangerous and defiant behaviour was definitely not encouraged and Harrington, when he finally deigned to descend the steep slate roof to safety, was promptly expelled. Perhaps he went on to become a mountain-climber or a steeplejack.

The War brought an end to my sojurn at the Dragon School. I was fated to continue my education at several far-less illustrious institutions, halfway round the world. It remains like a dim vision of a very different time and place. Henry James once worte an odd short-story called the Jolly Corner in which he described an expatriate's return to North America after many years in England and his confrontation with the ghost of the man he might have been. I have the same sort of thoughts in reverse. Sometimes, I can almost conjure up this shadowy doppelganger. But he remains locked forever in an alternate reality and the ultimate image of his always eludes me.

Seniors

The office of Senior Services will be closed from September 19th to October 3rd to enable the co-ordinator to have holidays.

The Telephone Tree will be looked after from the Sechelt office of the Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society. Any inquiries can be made at 885-5012.

at the Twilight Theatre

This is the week for those who like adventure not unmixed with a little gore at the Twilight Theatre.

First on the weekly bill is the movie **Orca** which will play from Wednesday through Saturday, September 21 - 24. The movie stars Richard Harris, Charlotte Rampling, and Will Sampson who made his screen debut as the big Indian in **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. Orca** casts Harris as a North Atlantic fisherman in a deadly mis-matched struggle with a gigantic, extremely intelligent killer whale. The fisherman incurs the wrath of the killer whale when he slays his mate and unborn child. The vendetta which follows produces a great deal of mayhem and we are assured by the publicity writer, a freelance from Detroit, that at least some of the exploits are actually within the capabilities of a killer whale. We are told that a recently dissected killer whale was found to contain 13 porpoises, a human corpse, and 14 seals. They may, of course, have bigger killer whales in Detroit.

The second movie of the week is **Aces High**, an aerial story from the First World War. This one has an all-star cast including Christopher Plummer, Malcolm MacDowell, Simon Ward, Peter Firth, and David Wood. There are also guest appearances by the likes of John Gielgud, Trevor Howard, Richard Johnson and Ray Milland. This adventure from the First World War will run at the Twilight Theatre Sunday through Tuesday, September 25th - 27th.

One of the three Japanese teachers who were visiting the Sunshine Coast recently as part of a cultural exchange smiles as he prepares to leave the Sunshine Coast. A black belt in jujitsu, he delighted teachers and students alike with demonstrations of his skills during his stay.

LEISURE

Ellingham's Astrology

Week commencing Sept. 20th

General Notes: This week is likely to become increasingly tense as Mars and Pluto align themselves antagonistically around September 23rd. The urge to stage any kind of showdown should be resisted at this time.

Ruthless criminal activities, fierce power struggles, and explosions will make the headlines during this aspect.

Those of you born around Jan. 3, April 3, July 5, or Oct. 6th would be wise to avoid any confrontations as the week closes.

Sorry - but upsetting prognostications for all of us this week.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Any tense problems with loved ones are likely to explode at this time. Home conditions demand a final solution. Keep your head, Aries.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Messages and short visits are problematic areas. Take extra care whilst driving and keep your opinions to yourself throughout the week.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

Weekend social life turns sour over the question of shared expenditures. All money and possessions should be carefully guarded this week.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

Your weekend temper tantrum may produce calamitous shock waves on the domestic scene. Avoid forcing personal changes at that time.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Those guilty of any underhanded dealings or selfish motives can expect to be forced into the spotlight for hasty explanations. Avoid being alone this weekend.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Long range plans face an outrageous financial setback and even trusted friends may show little sympathy. Recuperate losses and think afresh.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Those of you displaying ruthless or callous attitudes could now lose the sound reputation you've been building up. Walk away from disputes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Preaching your "holier-than-thou" philosophy may find you in a lonely situation this weekend. Long distance communications demand that you act more realistically.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23 - Dec. 21)

Other people's turbulent feelings may require a readjustment of present plans. Insurance and shared financial matters need sudden attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Your reputation may be unexpectedly, but justifiably, challenged by someone close to you. Listen to the facts before you retaliate.

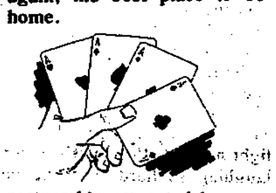
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Your skills and experience are challenged on the work scene. Stressful weekend activities could trigger old health upsets. Take it easy.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

A casual relationship could be developing more seriously than you realize. Social activities are disruptive at the weekend and again, the best place to be is home.

All about Bridge



by Jim Weir

Marking the start of another bridge season, the local duplicate bridge club is holding its first game September 20th. This year the duplicate bridge games will be held at the Golf Club, 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

"What is the difference between duplicate and rubber bridge?" is a question that I have been asked countless times by local bridge enthusiasts. A duplicate bridge game starts by the players dealing the cards and placing each of the four hands in slots in an aluminum board. The deal in each board is played several times throughout the evening. The scoring is the same as in rubber bridge except that instead of receiving rubber bonuses, a bonus of 50 points is given for a part score and a bonus of 300 or 500 points depending on the vulnerability is given for a game. At the end of the evening the scores of each partnership are rated by a comparison with the scores of the other players who have played the same hands. Points called "match points" are then awarded according to the ratings.

Consider a hypothetical deal in which no one is vulnerable and either N/S can make two spades or E/W can make two hearts. A tally of possible results is shown below.

The match points vary from 0 to 5 and are awarded according to the N/S scores. The match points for the E/W pairs are awarded in a similar way. The match points of all the deals are totalled to determine the winning pair.

Because the same number of match points is awarded on each deal, competition for partscores and overtricks become a more significant part of the game. It is the resulting bidding and playing strategies that are the main differences between duplicate and rubber bridge.

N/S Pair No.	Contract	Made	N/S Score	E/W Score	Match Points
1	2 S by N	2	110		5
2	2 H by E	2		110	0
3	3 H by E	2	50		3
4	3 S by N	2		50	2
5	3 H by E dbld.	2	100		4
6	3 S by N dbld.	2		100	1

Getting 'up' for your shift

can be a downer for everybody.

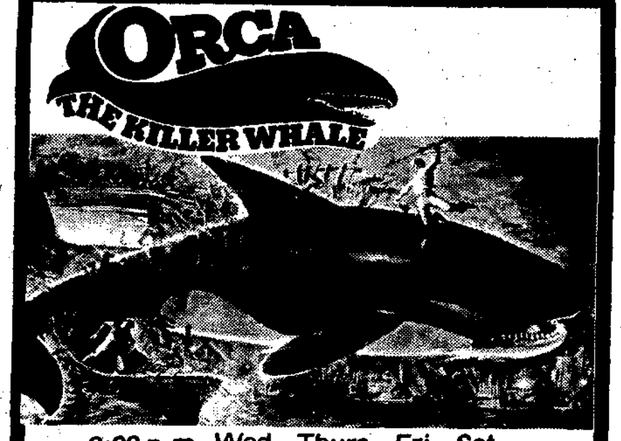
Playing around with mood altering drugs is dangerous anytime. But in a work situation, it can be more than dangerous—it can be deadly! For you. And for the co-workers who are depending on you.

And uppers aren't the only villains. Any prescribed medication, misused or mixed with alcohol, can cause problems. Problems you may not be able to cope with.

Before you pop any kind of pill, prescription or otherwise, be aware of the problem involved.

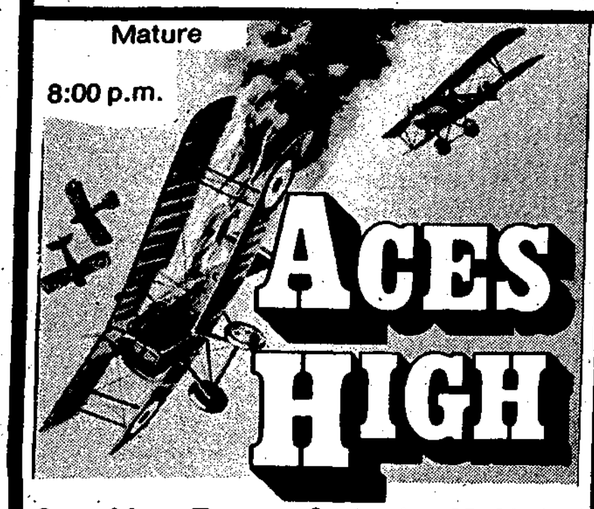
WORKERS' COMPENSATION BOARD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

TWILIGHT THEATRE Gibsons 886-2827



8:00 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Mature September 21, 22, 23, 24.
Warning: Occasional gory scenes.

Mature
8:00 p.m.



Sun., Mon., Tues. September 25, 26, 27.

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Simple Things
SALE $5.99

T.J's for the sounds of LLOYD'S & SONY
STEREO EQUIPMENT
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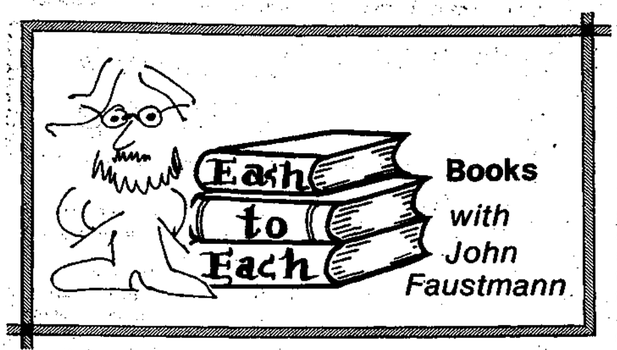
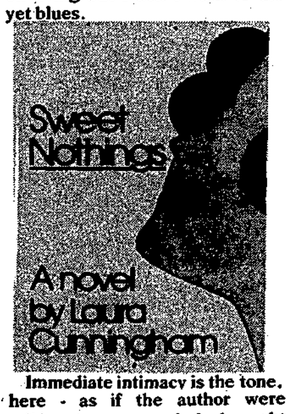


Sweet Nothings
Laura Cunningham
Doubleday & Co.

Here it is, the latest in a series of lighthearted tragi-comic novels about growing up to be an adult woman in a large American city. It includes the standard first husband, the divorce, the subsequent lovers, the essentially soulless jobs, the intimate sexual details, a couple of good jokes and a few weird scenes. This is a cute book. A veritable charm bracelet of vacuous prose. I refuse to read any more of these things, now, and I promise not to write any more reviews about this sort of book. All I have to do now is get through this one.

All right. Ms. Cunningham does have a facility for words. It's not a badly written book, and perhaps it's not her fault that it sounds like all the other new novels that have been written by women this year. It says on the dust jacket that she has also written things for **Cosmopolitan** magazine, so perhaps she's just gotten off to a bad start, and all those "20 Dating Do's and Don'ts" or the "14 Ways To a Totally New You" articles have rumpled her brain-pan. The only other possibility is that Ms. Cunningham is part of the new wave of twenty-first century women, out there in the bedrooms looking for men to make fun of in their next book.

Actually, she never gets nasty, and it must be said in her favour that she finds herself almost as funny as everyone else. But this light-handed 'I'd cry if I weren't laughing so hard' hysteria gets to be a bit wearing after the first fifty pages, and you realize by then that instead of reading a novel, you've once again wrapped your hands around two hundred pages of undigested, unpremeditated and almost random biographical trivia. You know, too, that the book will end when the words stop. The characters will be standing on the identical street-corners that held them at the beginning, they will be glancing down at the same discarded candy-wrappers of their lives, and they will be thinking those same old lyrics. Play it again, Sam. I got those late-nite, downtown, twentieth-century, hung up on living but I don't want to die yet blues.



Immediate intimacy is the tone, here - as if the author were talking to a man she's brought home. The bouncy, disjointed narrative proceeds as if it were one of those scenes where two lovers are recounting all their previous loves. We begin with poor Robert, the husband and failed pole vaulter, who works at 'Sportorama' in a New Jersey town with an unpronouncable name, and we quickly graduate from him, after a violent scene with a potato peeler and a compost pile, to 'the Tooter', an itinerant trumpet-player from Suffern. He is the heroine's first lover in the extra-marital hat check concession of her soul, and it's predictable that the reader is treated to extensive speculation on the erotic possibilities of a trumpet-player's lip: "The tooter buzzed my thigh with his leathered lip", etc.

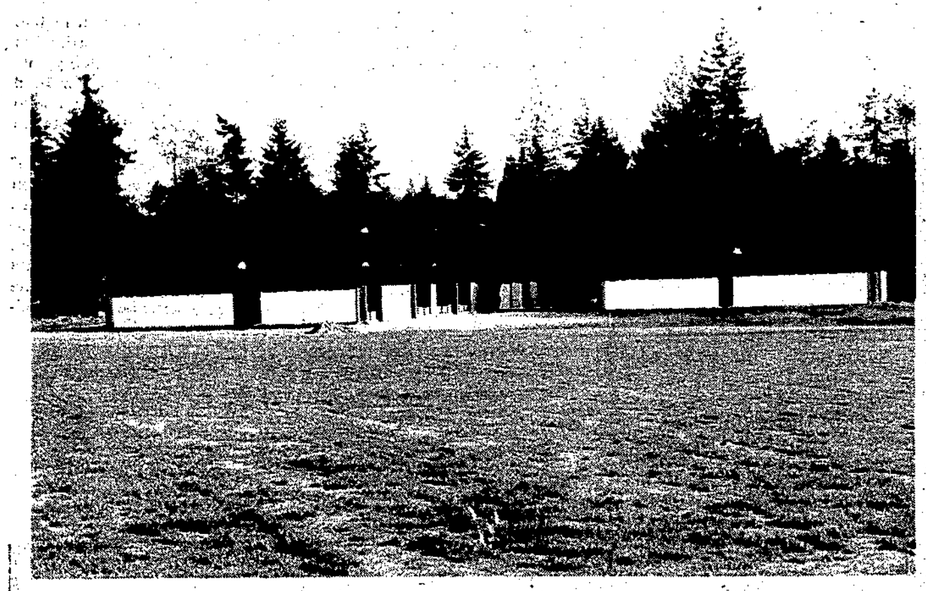
Of her marriage, we hear the heroine asking for a divorce: "We can't get a divorce..." says Robert. "Why not? Because we love each other?" "Because the Renchmans are coming for dinner." Of the trumpet player we get this summation: "He was more careful than Dracula to leave before daybreak: I didn't see sunlight on his face until the very end."

Then comes the aging Paul Whiting, the heroine's art instructor, whose propensity for drooping doesn't unfortunately stop at his moustaches. He, in turn, is followed by the incredibly famous writer Julian D. Sarkoff. Julian ends the book, so I don't suppose it's fair to say that with only four main lovers the thing is a totally unleashed account of rampant hedonism. Of course there is the scene where the heroine decides to sell herself to a man, to free herself of the trite emotional bonds of meaningful relationships, or something like that. The fellow turns up in a bar she's decided to frequent, and he looks like: "...a chuck steak wearing a suit." She addresses him mentally: "You're my ticket to sexual freedom. My coworker in an existential experiment. You will free me forever from the bonds of hope." "I'm in town for the dogfood convention," he replies.

Along with the lovers and the occasional types, a few minor characters pad out the rest of the narrative. Sophie, the heroine's Jewish mother, always did like poor Robert. "He could have violated you and left your body for the wolves," she says. At the office where the heroine works (putting out a magazine called **Actual Slayings**), she learns to write things like: "This gold inlay was all that remained of luscious Sue Ellen Bott. She smiles no more, raped and bludgeoned before she could finish stewardess training," and she makes friends with Tina Rossini, who refers to the intimate portion of her anatomy as "the Snapper", slept, so far, with a hundred and eighty-seven men, and talks of her first two husbands as "Creepo One" and "Creepo Two".

None of this book ever manages to get below the surface. It's a collection, really, of stand-up comedienne one-liners, and as that, it can be amusing at times. And occasionally there are touches of tenderness, that redeem the thing from being simply a confusion of empty lives, or a scattering of clumsy sexual adventures. A nice light read for the young moderns of our deliciously unshockable times.

It's cute. It's even sweet at times. And it's certainly full of nothings.



The new elementary school in the Pratt Road area needs a name and Principal Coleen Elson welcomes suggestions. School Board policy dictates that schools not be named after people. See the form below for further instructions.

MAIL TO:
COAST NEWS
BOX 460,
GIBSONS, B.C.
VON 1VO

BEFORE SEPTEMBER 25th, 1977

OR DROP OFF COUPON AT SUNNYCREST MALL, GIBSONS POST OFFICE, OR THE COAST NEWS OFFICE, GIBSONS.

I would like to suggest the following name(s) for the new Pratt-Chaster Road School in Gibsons:

1. .....
2. .....
3. .....

From: (if desired) .....
.....

CBC Radio

by Maryanne West

Following the attention focused on Peter Lougheed by the Tar Sands TV drama-documentary last week, Between Ourselves, Saturday 9:05 p.m. presents a portrait of the man behind the public figure interviews with people who know him, and a glimpse of the family history which includes the Hardisty family, her grandparents Sir James and Lady Lougheed. The Premier of Alberta describes his personal interests in his family, art, athletics and his attitudes toward politics and living.

On Sunday, Special Occasion 5:05 p.m. a concert for Ella Fitzgerald fans recorded at the Festival Theatre, Stratford in July.

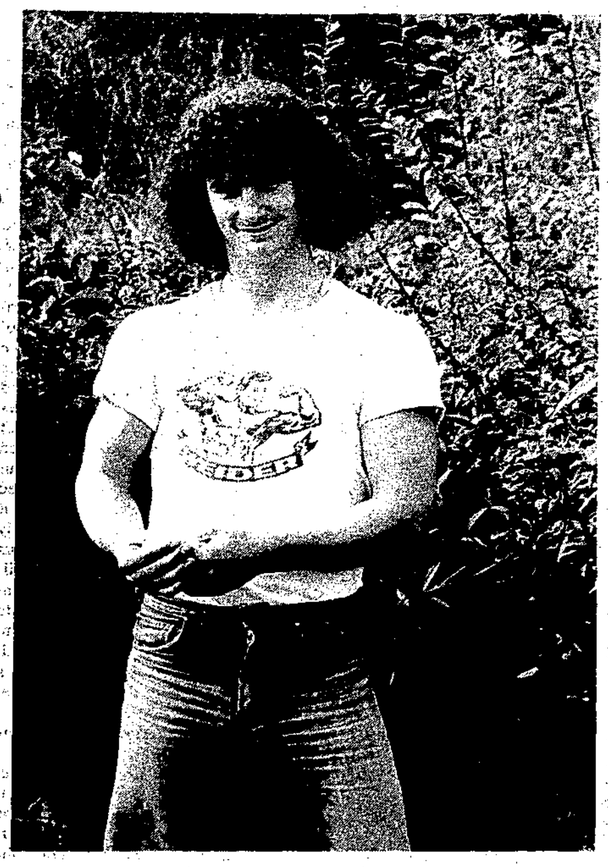
Concern at 9:05 p.m. discusses man's scientific ability to play God, the debate now raging over the issue of DNA and the ability to change life forms. Is it scientists versus humanists or every bacteria for itself?

Wednesday September 21
Afternoon Theatre: 2:04 p.m. The Princess and the Plumber by Royce Ruton.
The Elton John Story: 8:04 p.m. Keyboard Wizard, Part II.
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Vancouver Bach Choir.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Tony Schwartz, advertising and media manipulator.

Thursday September 22
My Music: 2:04 p.m. BBC quiz.
Playhouse: 8:04 p.m. The Sentinel Papers by Eric Hamblin.
Jazz Radio-Canada: 8:30 p.m. Don Thompson Quartet in concert from Hamilton.
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. CBC Winnipeg Orchestra, Seranades by Dvorak.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Interview with Suzanne Chantel, friend of Andre Malraux.

Friday September 23
Souvenirs: 2:04 p.m. Joe Neil McNeil.
Danny's Music: 8:04 p.m. CBC broadcast recordings.
Country Road: 8:30 p.m. Julie Lynn. Jim and Jesse McReynolds.
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Beethoven Song recital - Peter Schreier, tenor, Rudolf Dunckeland, Walter Olbertz, pianists.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. American composer Earl Robinson whose songs The House I Live in and Joe Hill are best remembered.

Saturday September 24
Update: 8:30 a.m. Roundup of B.C. happenings.
Farce d'Ete: 11:30 a.m. Highlights from Beyond the Fringe.
Quirks and Quarks: 12:10 p.m. Science Magazine - history of calculators, visions of the future, theory of black holes.
Opera by Request: 2:04 p.m. The daughter of the Regiment, Donizetti.
Festival Celebrations: 5:05 p.m. Concert of 20th century music, Vancouver Chamber Orchestra, Phyllis Mailing, mezzo-soprano. Berio, Copland.
Between Ourselves: 9:05 p.m. Peter Lougheed, a portrait.
Anthology: 10:05 p.m. Morley Calloghan's essay. Poetry by Janis Rapoport. Short story, The Clown by David Halliday.
Music from the Shows: 11:05 p.m. Music of Bert Bacharach.



Craig Norris has been chosen to be Gibsons representative in the upcoming World Wrist-wrestling Championships to be held in Paloma, Calif. See Page Eight for details.

Sunday September 25
Voice of the Pioneer: 8:40 a.m. Scotland after the battle of Culloden, 1746.
Gilmour's Albums: 12:05 p.m. E. Power Biggs, Leonard Warren, oboist Lothar Koch, Peter Sellers.
Cross Country Checkup: 2:10 pm With host Elizabeth Gray returning.
Music Makers: 4:05 p.m. Andrew Marshall in conversation with Andrew Kazkin.
Special Occasion: 5:05 p.m. Ella Fitzgerald in concert.
Sunday Pops Concert: 7:05 p.m. Part I. Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra. Part II National Arts Centre Orchestra.
Concern: 9:05 p.m. On Playing God.

Monday September 26
Crime Serial: 2:04 p.m. Inspector West at Bay by John Creasey.
Pick of the Goons: 8:04 p.m. Scradje.
Goldrush: 8:30 p.m. Quebec's band Harmonium in concert recorded at the Heritage Festival in June.
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Vancouver Chamber Orchestra. Animal symphonies, the Bear (82), the Hen (83) by Hadyn.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Interview with American actress Sylvia Miles.

Tuesday September 27
My Word: 2:04 p.m. BBC quiz.
Frank Muir: 8:04 p.m. A comic look at lust.
Touch the Earth: 8:30 p.m. Clarence Taylors recollections of World War I, fiddler Graham Townsend; Quebec duo, Sukey.
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Netherlands Radio Philharmonic Orchestra. Kristian Zimmerman, piano, Debussy; Liszt.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. David Gilhooly's frog sculptures.

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DISTANCE
Thinkmetric
Through September all provincial highway signing will be designated in kilometres. One kilometre is approximately 5/8 of a mile. Here's an example of how distance signing will change.

NEW	km	OLD	
PARKSVILLE	37	PARKSVILLE	23
CAMPBELL RIVER	154	CAMPBELL RIVER	96

NOTE: One kilometre (km) is .621 of a mile. One mile is 1.609 kilometres (km). However, the easiest way to visualize a kilometre is as 5/8 of a mile. Here's a simple example of conversion.

$\frac{100 \text{ km} \times 5}{8} = \frac{500}{8} = 62.5 \text{ miles}$ or $\frac{100 \text{ miles} \times 8}{5} = \frac{800}{5} = 160 \text{ km}$

For your safety and the safety of others, please think metric!

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Highways and Public Works

Come Cry with Me

by Ann Napier

Dear Ann:

My dilemma is the phone. It rings often when we are getting it on. I'm on a party line so taking the phone off the hook is out. What to do?

Interrupted

Dear Interrupted:

That sounds like a common problem in this day and age. If there's no door and you can't turn the phone bell down, well wear nothing but ear plugs. If you want you could glue feathers and sequins on them and look exotic. It would be like a silent movie. Let me hear how this works out.

Dear Ann:

I don't like the attack by a group up the coast on our Doctors. We have good, concerned and versatile Doctors who go way beyond the call of duty to help their patients.

Miffed

Dear Miffed:

I feel the same way about our Doctors. They have saved the lives of many people here that I know of, even when people were seriously ill. They make house calls on their own time. I think they are loved as well as liked, competent and caring. I know first hand in several cases the nurses here are exceptional and warm. It's the first place I've lived where I am addressed by my first name. I have such respect for them I have difficulty in using their first names. Yes, we are very lucky here on the coast.

The proprietor of Tydewater Crafts presents the first prize in a recent model competition to winner Brian Coombes. His car and truck panorama won him $25.00. Tony English with a model galleon took second prize and Steve Gentles took third prize with a plane panorama. All contestants won consolation prizes.

Freethinker's Pulpit

by Andy Randall

Orthodoxy, or as they say today, 'to do your own thing', are as wide apart as the two Poles, and an interesting subject to consider.

Let me ramble a wee bit. We can learn a lot from animals. I have, or more grammatically, I am learning all the time. I have a cat that just can not confirm to the domestico-pussio image. Except when she forgets herself. I really believe she tries to copy the royal manners of my Siamese, but what do I get? A feline Annie Get Your Gun who is passionate, rough, impatient (for meals, I get a swat from her when she has to wait), but an intense affection. That's McGinty! I think she's great.

One of my neighbours gets a kick out of McGinty's antics. They would have made a pair, for he in his rough way has a heart so big I can't do justice in my beggarly description. My point. I'm coming to that. They are both unorthodox, but I wouldn't give up either for a million dollars.

It takes a bit of doing for the orthodoxers-churchwise, or religionwise - to assimilate the idea that God must in His peculiar way look on the whole caboodle of unorthodoxers as lovable people. Holy hands go up to high heaven, and they invariably cry, "Lord, save me from contamination with such sinners!" Well, I've got news for ye holy ones. I'm no better than Christ, and He sure didn't mind mixing with your sinners, in fact He got right there in among them.

Such has been the church, and I'm much more sorry to say this - the worldly view of orthodoxy - that my didoes in public have given both the jitters. "You dance! You drink beer? You go to the Legion? How can you do these things!" Sometimes I tell them it comes naturally. I play billiards too, and snooker. Oh, a few other things. No matter. This, if nought else, will put a stop to my lightly tripping up to the legitimate pulpit of my own church. I mean to say, how can you expect to ask that man to preach again? And there's my challenge, good people.

Orthodoxy. No way. I'll see you in yon place first. For I believe more really down-to-earth-good-people can get the true sense of what Christianity is all about from a humanising, and a neighbourly sharing, even if it might be with a glass of beer and a cheese sandwich, than all the bible-studying, prayer-grouping, doctrinising disciples of Saul of Tarsus, and the like.

Give a person the Billie Graham flourish complete with bible waving and his histrionic gestures, and that studied habit of speech that expresses unction galore, and he or she will most likely find the first means of exit. Unless you are of the Orthodox.

There are brand new orthodoxers. They form groups that close ranks like the Wellington squares in Waterloo. Or like some of the "sacred" lodges. Again, their St. Paul has taught them, (and they so argue from scripture, Paul's of course) to set up defined limits of membership, or leadership. They have become mini-churches within areas of inter-denominational church fellowhip. All this is fine, if, their priority is Christ-centred, and if they will always follow through with the gospel and a more outward Christian way of living. As for me, I'm un-orthodox.

Harmony Happenings

by Jim Holt

Well here it is time again for our Fall Season opening and I must say that a real good turnout for the carpet bowling was unexpected, but we had full teams on both carpets and everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves. We did not have a very big turnout for our Bingo on Thursday night, due I think to a slight misunderstanding on our part and Roberts Creek Legion, but we will carry on every Thursday night from now on. I understand there were quite a few of our regulars helping clean up the oil spill down at Port Mellon. However everyone who was there had a good time.

To get back to Branch business, we had eight new members sign up, which brings our membership up to around the 190 mark which is very encouraging.

In regard to our trip to Bellingham on October 5th there are only 4 seats left so if you wish to go you had better hurry. Contact our travel co-ordinator Vi Lynds at 886-7428 and she will be pleased to give you all the information. Everyone going on the trip is asked to be at the Bus Depot in Gibsons at no later than 8:30 a.m. as we are taking the 9:00 a.m. ferry and will arrive in Bellingham about noon. On the return trip we will be catching the 7:05 p.m. ferry from Horseshoe Bay arriving back in Gibsons shortly after 8:00 p.m. I hope the weather stays fine so that we will have a really enjoyable trip. I am asking all members who have their Branch Tags if they will please wear them as it will make things a lot easier at the border crossing.

Don't forget our First Anniversary Dance on September 24th starting at 8:00 p.m. This is for Harmony Branch members only but to stretch it a point I am taking it on my own to say any member who wishes may bring a friend. So let's get out and make this a really enjoyable occasion. It is a case of B.Y.O.B., mixes will be served gratis. Emory Scott and his band from S.C.A. Sechelt will be providing the music for the dance, and if we have time, Ted Dinsley will be putting on a movie now that we have our own projector. I believe this is all the news I have at this time.

Have some news?

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

Remember the deadline for press releases and classifieds is SATURDAY NOON. Mail items to P. O. Box 460, Gibsons, VON 1VO.

Fish Talk

by Gerry Ward

Leporinus Fasciatus or Banded Leporinus is a fish which has never made a big hit in the aquarium hobby but it always seems to be saleable when put in the dealers tanks. These fish are found in rivers and streams from the Guianas to La Plata, along with several others of the family Leporinus.

The Banded Leporinus is a very active and peaceful fish, and therefore can be placed with other fish in the community aquarium. Their aquarium must be properly covered as they are very active jumpers and will fit through a small gap in a cover. A point against these fish is that they are plant eaters and they may nip aquarium plants down to the point where the plant dies.

In the wild Banded Leporinus may grow to thirteen inches, but in the aquarium is seldom seen exceeding six inches. Their bodies are elongated with a slight lateral compression, the colours being up to ten vertical black bands with the rest of the body being light to golden yellow. They prefer neutral to slightly alkaline water, the temperature being around 73 to 78 degrees F. Because the Banded Leporinus is so active they must have a good sized aquarium at least a twenty gallon tank, a thirty would be preferable. The Banded Leporinus is the most popular of the Leporinus family.

These fish being of a vegetarian nature should be fed crushed lettuce leaves, crushed spinach leaves, or soaked oatmeal. If you should have an aquarium with plastic plants or some of the tougher of the aquarium plants, the Banded Leporinus is a good fish to have. It will add colour and being active it can be seen in its journeys through the aquarium. As far as I can find out the Banded Leporinus has not been bred in captivity, this is probably due to their smallness of size in captivity.

The young fish do not have many bands but as they mature these bands divide forming new ones. One habit all these fish have is to swim in the heads down position, thus making it easier for them to graze upon algae in the aquarium.

Nutrition notes

QUESTION: What vitamin A rich foods are good buys?

ANSWER: Squash, carrots, spinach, broccoli, and when in season, cantaloupe, peaches and apricots are good buys which provide vitamin A. Dairy products, egg yolks and liver are also good vitamin A sources but may be more expensive. Everyone needs a serving of a vitamin A rich food at least every other day because it is important for normal growth, good vision, healthy skin and resistance to infection.

QUESTION: Is peanut butter a good source of protein?

ANSWER: One tablespoon of peanut butter contains about four grams of protein. This means that peanut butter is approximately 25% protein. To obtain the same amount of protein that is contained in a three-ounce hamburger patty, it would be necessary to eat five tablespoons of peanut butter. This much peanut butter contains about 250 calories more than the hamburger patty and is a factor to consider if you are watching your energy intake.

QUESTION: What kinds of cereals are the most nourishing as well as the most economical?

ANSWER: Whole grain, uncooked cereals are lower in cost and provide more protein, vitamins and minerals than the more expensive, highly refined, presweetened cereals.

Building

Women who are interested in learning how to build their own Log Houses should get in touch with the Women's Centre at 885-3711 Thursdays, or contact Sharon at 885-3182. Earl Carter has offered to teach a weekend workshop on Log Construction, a building will be started and all phases of log construction covered.

Police ride

The RCMP Musical Ride will be in Powell River on September 25th and 26th at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the RCMP detachment in Sechelt at a cost of $2.00 per ticket.

Back-hoe works on the installation of the new water sytstem for the industrial park near the corner of Highway 101 and Pratt Road.

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Instant Coffee 8 oz. $6.39

Seven Farms
Evap. Milk 15 oz. 2/79¢

Hunts
Tomato Paste 13 oz. 59¢

Pamper Assorted Flavours
Cat Food 6½ oz. 4/$1.00

Kraft
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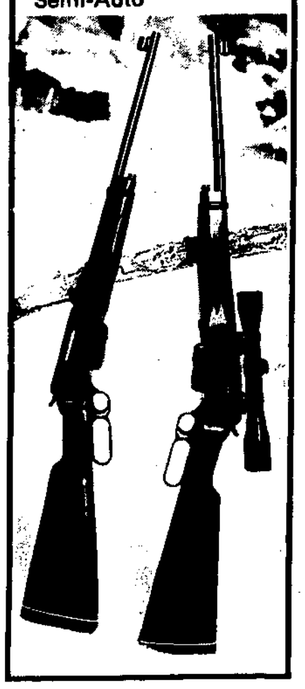

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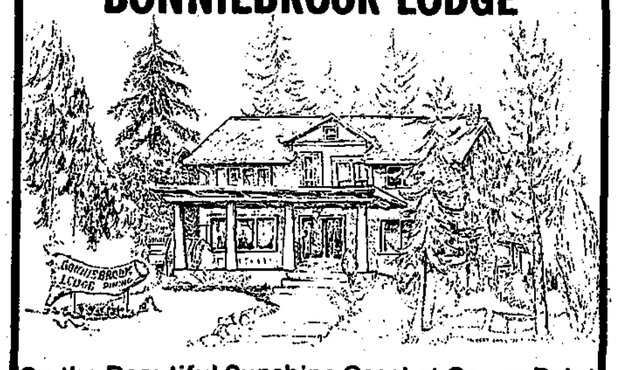

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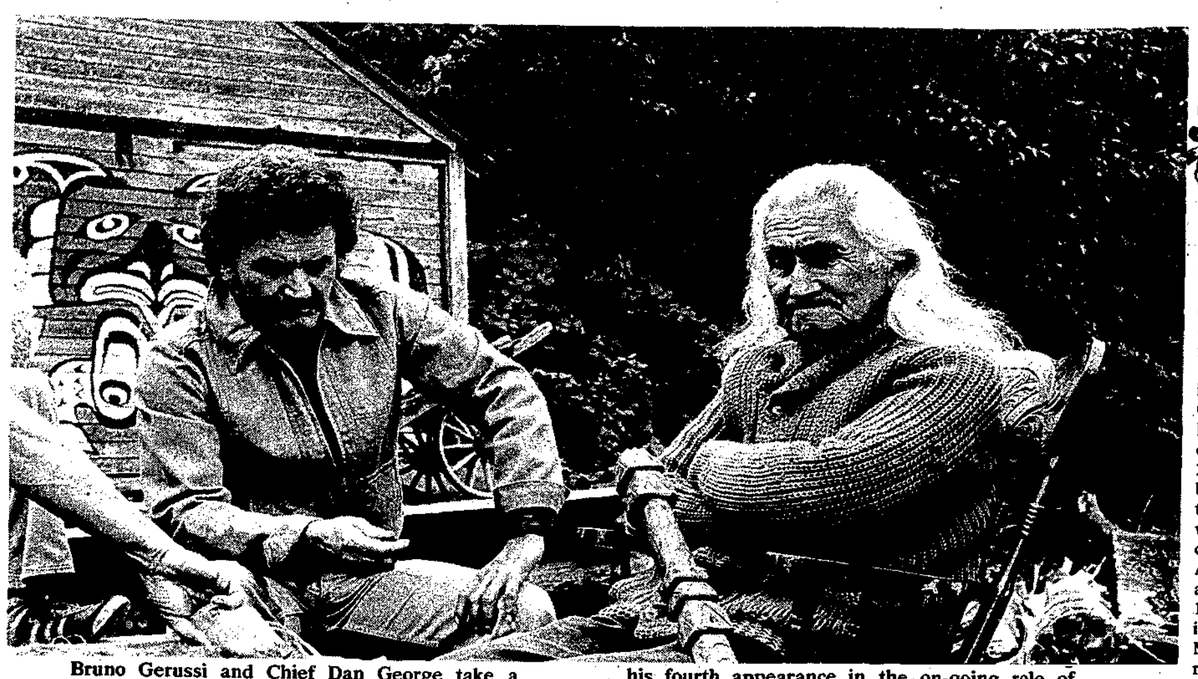

Bruno Gerussi and Chief Dan George take a break during the filming of a recent episode of The Beachcombers. Chief Dan was making his fourth appearance in the on-going role of Chief Moses during the six-year history of the series. The episode was called 'The Talking Stick.'

Between you and me - back from the big world

by Joan Robb

Returning to "The Peninsula" after a journey across "Canada" is definitely a mind-altering experience. Coming down from most drug trips couldn't take much longer or require greater effort for reorientation. Oh, things are much the same. The latitude and longitude are recognizable, but it's a little difficult getting a fix on that crucial **attitudinal** dimension.

Well, I ask myself, what did I expect? What **can** one expect after one's been in West Paradise (and warmly welcomed)? What can one expect after revisiting childhood haunts left behind several lifespaces ago? What does anyone expect after calling up the spirits of old thoughts and feelings attached to distant people, places, buildings? And, REALLY, what could **anyone** expect after having the divine arrogance to attempt to neatly package half a continent (and half a lifetime) into a six-week holiday?

(Take a big breath, now)... Here you have it, folks, the picturesque and bountiful river valleys, the original Wilde Weste ranchland complete with your actual tumbleweed and your desert sage, the stupendous Canadian Rockies with their glacial lakes and tall trees...beef country, oil country, wheat country, mineral salts...All the cliches you've ever heard about Saskatchewan are true to view (you remark flatly) You can sleep at the Prairie Pride Motel where modern air-conditioning keeps your room five degrees hotter than the twenty-five degrees outside, and concentrates the pollen for unmistakable sensation. Friendly Manitoba is friendly and full of unexpected surprises...culture, history, geography, biology...Authentic Art Nouveau/Art Deco surrounds you as you eat greasy chicken in the 1930's at the Olympia Grill and Snack Bar in Portage la Prairie!

Camp in Canada's National Parks! There's a site assignment system so purposelessly complex and time-consuming you **know** it's been designed by **federal** civil servants! Our gallery of Group of Seven landscapes is in both two and three dimensions, but don't get stuck in Wawa (wunnerful, wunnerful WAWA radio), 'cause beyond the azure waters of Lake Superior, past Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury, beyond Nipigon, Massey, Thunder Bay and Obatanga, even beyond Matawa and Pembroke, you can come out on the other side and witness the debate and deliberation of our nation's business in the national capital. (Think to yourself: The Americans capitalize theirs...it's tempting to use quotation marks, though...Hmmm...) Observe for yourself the masterful nonchalance of the way Pierre Trudeau wears the flower in his lapel and the mantle of his leadership. Brush shoulders with the sincere legions of the bureaucrats scurrying about everybody else's business.

Parle-moi francais ou ne me parle paus, au Quebec! Listen to the music of four centuries in churches, places, cafes. Dine with a wine impeccably chosen to complement each course from the soupe a l'oignon to the mousse au chocolat...Stroll through the gracious (there is no other word for it) towns and cities and peaceful villages of Eastern Canada...find breezy delight in fields of wild flowers, drift into reverie in grassy fortresses and on shaded battlefields, and wonder about fabled, gabled homes of habitants and homesteaders, Royalists, Loyalists, shipbuilders and sea captains, fishermen and merchants...

Face the open Atlantic on the wind-blown, wave-battered rocks of Peggy's Cove (there are several still unpaved). Pick the grotesque and wriggling lobster you yourself will drop into a cauldron of boiling water. Watch it turn from seaweed green to sunburnt red, and after you smash through its formidable armour, savour with carnivorous bliss the delicate white flesh. It had to be tasted to be imagined.

All this and more comes redolent with a couple of centuries of white history, a couple of millennia of "indigenous" occupation, and a couple of aeons of geological movement!

Is it any wonder, I wonder eleven thousand miles later, that I'm impressed and befuddled, excited and bemused and more than a little dazed as I sit now by West Coast water, lulled by the whisper of sea to land, and watch the waves wash away my attempts to crystallize recollections as they form and reform the patterns I poke in the sand. It was so beautiful.

Six months ago I wouldn't have hesitated as I said I lived on the Peninsula.

GUIDES & BROWNIES

Another season for Guides and Brownies is underway. Registration took place on September 12th but any girl not registered may do so at the regular meetings which start this week as follows:

Guides: Monday nights starting September 19th in the United Church Hall between 7 and 9 p.m. Brownies, both 1st and 2nd Packs combined, starting September 22nd, Thursday afternoons, between 3:45 and 5:15 p.m. in the United Church Hall. There will be no Brownies in the Anglican Hall until further notice. An effort is underway to organize a Ranger group and any girls, 14 years and older, who are interested are asked to phone Mrs. Smethurst, 886-2864. The registration fee for all groups is $6.00.

The first L. A. meeting will be held in the United Church Hall, fellowship room, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, September 26th. All mothers of Guides and Brownies or other interested persons are asked to attend. We will be looking for someone to look after the exchange of used uniforms at this meeting. In the meantime if you have a uniform that is no longer needed and you would be willing to sell or give it to another girl, please phone Mrs. Valancius, 886-2157 or Mrs. Fyles, 886-7714. In order to carry on with the training of leaders, the teaching of girls, the up-keep of Camp Olave and many other priorities, funds are going to have to be raised immediately and this cannot be done unless a good many parents turn out to the L.A. meeting.

We are still short of leaders for both Guides and Brownies. If you are at all interested in helping the girls, please phone the District Commissioner, Gloria Fyles, 886-7714.

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary meets

by Marie Trainor

A meeting of the Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held on Wednesday, September 7th at the Coast Garibaldi Health Centre.

The retiring President, Mrs. Ida Leslie, presided at the meeting at which there were twenty-eight members in attendance. Reports were heard from the various service groups and Chairwoman.

The following new slate of officers for 1977-78 was presented by Mrs. Leslie:

President, Mrs. Joan Rigby, First Vice-President Mrs. Stella Morrow, Second Vice-President Mrs. Marian McConnell, Secretary Mrs. Verla Hobson, Treasurer, Mrs. Marge Langdale, and Publicity, Mrs. Marie Trainor.

An impressive installation ceremony for the new officers was conducted by Mrs. Jean Longley, who lit a candle as each officer acknowledged her commitment to serve.

After the ceremony Mrs. Leslie was presented with the Past Presiden's pin by the incoming President, Joan Rigby.

A minute's silence was observed in memory of our two late auxilians, Mrs. Mae Allison and Mrs. Margaret Emmerson.

The date for the Aloha Luncheon has been set for November 18th. The co-conveners, Ida Leslie and Jean Longley report that tickets will be ready for distribution at the next meeting.

A baby shawl, bed jacket, bed socks and a large number of baby sets were turned in by our knitting friends. It was decided that the beautiful yellow and white baby shawl, crocheted by Dorothy Steinbrunner, be included, as a second prize, with the Afghan in the Raffle Draw, which will take place at the Aloha Luncheon in November. Tickets are now available and anyone interested in same may contact any of the members and they will be happy to sell you a ticket or tickets at 50 cents each or three for $1.00.

The meeting adjourned and tea and cakes were served.

The next meeting will be held on October 5th at 1330 in the Health Centre, Gibsons.

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SPORTS

The recently re-named Sechelt Selects - they used to be the Renegades - won a thrilling soccer game last Saturday against a team from Vancouver. Barry Johnson, Vern Joe, and Ivan Dixon got the Selects off to a 3-0 first half lead before the Vancouver team battled back with two goals in the second half. Ian Dixon scored the insurance goal for the Selects late in the second half.

Gibsons Wanderers defeat Vancouver Trojans

by Barnibus & Co.

The Gibsons Wanderers Men's Soccer Team defeated the Vancouver Trojan team this Sunday, September 18th in a see-saw battle that ended 1-0. Both teams played well disciplined soccer that resulted in a fast moving spectator pleasing game. Coach Terry Duffy congratulated the Wanderers on their excellent team play.

Best players for the Trojans were Fred Wilson, Al Savage, Russ Rudick. The Trojans are one of the better teams in the league. They play as a club and join in at the end of the game for a "beer up" win or lose.

Playing for the Wanderers in this game were: Ken Verhulst, Duncan Campbell, Art Dew, Gary Davies, Dan MacKay, Bjorn Bjornson, Kenny Miles, Scott Phillips, Jan de Reus, Dan Baker, Steve Miles, Rob Williams, Jurgen Musel and Keith Evans. Steve Miles scored the lone Wanderers goal.

Penalty Shots: Peter Cerny was watching the game from the sidelines. He is in town from Switzerland for one week and hopes to be joining the Wanderers late in December as a regular. Frank Hoehne, a regular last year will not be playing this year because of work commitments. Corky Bland will be trying out for the team later this season. In other play, the Wanderers Juvenile Team played to a 1-1 tie in their first game of the season.

Coaches Jock Bennett and Doug Elson are to be congratulated for their efforts in getting this team together. Sharon Turlock is the Junior Team manager. Fans are reminded to come out to the men's soccer game next Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at Langdale. Wanderers will be playing the Aga Khan.

B.C. MAINLAND SENIOR SOCCER
LEAGUE SCHEDULE — 1st Half

Local Teams in Mainland League:

SECHELT CHIEFS	6th Division
SECHELT SELECTS	8th Division
ELPHINSTONE WANDERERS	8th Division

DATE	TEAMS	PARK
Sept. 24th	Sechelt Chiefs - New West Luckies	Sechelt Park
Sept. 24th	Sechelt Selects - Trojans	Sechelt Park
Sept. 25th	Elphinstone Wanderers - Aga Khan	Gibsons High Sch.
Oct. 1st.	Sechelt Chiefs - Cliff Avenue United	Central Valley
Oct. 2nd	Sechelt Selects - Elphinstone Wanderers	Gibsons High
Oct. 8th	Sechelt Chiefs - Khalsa	Sechelt Park
Oct. 8th	Sechelt Selects - Latinos	Adanac Park
Oct. 9th	Elphinstone Wanderers - Shamrock Labatts	Gordon Park
Oct. 15th	Sechelt Chiefs - Air Canada	Sechelt Park
Oct. 15th	Sechelt Selects - West Van Royals	Sechelt Park
Oct. 16th	Elphinstone Wanderers - Latinos	Adanac Park
Oct. 22nd	Sechelt Selects - Celtics	Sechelt Park
Oct. 23rd	Sechelt Selects - West Van Royals	Pauline Johnson Pk.
Oct. 23rd	Elphinstone Wanderers - Metros	Gibsons High School
Oct. 29th	Sechelt Chiefs - Wesburn King Edward	Sechelt Park
Oct. 29th	Sechelt Selects - Sud America	McBride Park
Oct. 29th	Elphinstone Wanderers - Celtics	Slocan Park
Nov. 5th	Sechelt Chiefs - Zagreb	Gordon Park
Nov. 5th	Elphinstone Wanderers - Sud America	McBride Park
Nov. 6th	Sechelt Selects - Shamrock Labatts	Gordon Park

Rugby

The Gibsons Rugby Club opened the fall season on Saturday with two tough and exciting games against lower mainland clubs. About a hundred fans watched as the Gibsons fourths nearly stole one from a very big and experienced Meralomas team. The final score was Meralomas 20, Gibsons 16. Gibsons fourths, a new addition to the club, showed great determination in the game and proved they are contenders in their division. The scrum in particular played like a typical Gibsons' scrum consistently applying pressure against their opponents and roughing up the opposing backfield. Tries were scored by Pat Gaines, Bob Turlock, and Clint Suveges. The converts were kicked by Rick Lawson who had a strong game throughout. Ryan Matthews, Bob Johnson, and John Spence also played extremely well.

The feature match of the day, again played at the Elphinstone field, saw a slow starting Gibsons side beat Tsawwassen 26 to 10. This third division match, the first of the season proved more exciting than the score indicates as Tsawwassen dominated the first half and led in the scoring 7-0. In the second half however the dominant Gibsons scrum took the play away from the opponents and made a number of opportunities for the Gibsons backfield to go to work. Gary Gray had an exceptional game as he went in at scrum half in the second half of the game. Tries were scroed by Doug Kilo, on a penalty, Jamie Peers, Bill Henderson, Frank Havies, and Brian Evans. Conversions were added by Doug Kilo and Frank Havies.

Rugby action moves to Vancouver next weekend with both the third and fourth division teams continuing league play. Both teams will return to the Elphinstone field the following week.

Wrist-wrestling

Craig Norris of Gibsons has been named as the Sunshine Coast's representative to the World's Wrist Wrestling Championships. At a meeting of the Sunshine Coast Wrist Wrestling Association held last week it was felt that there was enough quality of performance to send at least two members to Petaluma, California to represent the Sunshine Coast. Calvin George of Powell River has been named to accompany Norris.

The Sunshine Coast Wrist Wrestling Association is the only sanctioned member in B.C. of the World Association. All the funding for the representatives of the coast has been done personally and privately to date. Powell River has raised the funds for their representative.

Any information regarding the sponsorship of Craig Norris can be obtained by calling 886-2003.

Local riders Mark and Evan Gray showed their stuff in the Canadian National Trial Championships held in Calgary on September 11th. Competing against the best riders from across Canada, Mark placed 1st in the Open Expert Class, 1st in the Team Event, and 3rd Overall Expert. Evan placed 2nd in the Senior Class. The previous Sunday they competed in Prince George where Evan placed 1st in the Expert Class and Mark won the Premier Award.

Strikes and spares

We're two weeks into the bowling season and we have had some good games already. Bonnie McConnell once again had the first 300 game of the year with a 310 single in the Wednesday Coffee League and came back with a 319 single in the Ball & Chain league. In the same league Glorie Tourigny rolled a 300 single and Kitty Casey came up big in the Phuntastique league with a nice 338 game.

In the second week the men were redeemed with Art Holden rolling a 337 single in the Phuntastique league and Alex Sharpe a tremendous 362 single in the Legion league. Freeman Reynolds had the highest triple of the two weeks with an 855 3-game total in the Ball & Chain league and in the Classic league Don Slack was high man with a 1004 4-game total and Bonnie McConnell was high lady with 975. Looks like it's going to be another good season for high games.

Still spots available in the night leagues and Classic league and we have some ladies waiting to start a Thursday morning coffee league. Any ladies interested give us a call.

Bowling is one of the best sports for exercise as you use all the muscles of your body. Some come on, "Let's go Bowling."

Highest Games:

Classic: June Frandsen 288-913, Bonnie McConnell 286-975, Ralph Roth 292-898, Larry Braun 251-913, Don Slack 269-1004.

Tuesday Coffee: Nora Solinsky 295-646.

Gibsons 'A': Mavis Stanley 242-630, Nancy Carby 255-614, Ken Swallow 268-707, Larry Braun 253-739.

Wednesday Coffee: Vickie Allen 258-627, Hazel Skytte 241-660, Bonnie McConnell 310-685.

Ball & Chain: Bonnie McConnell 319-635, Freeman Reynolds 241-673, Brian Butcher 265-713.

Phuntastique: Kitty Casey 338-665, Orbita delos Santos 266-706. Mel delos Santos 285-713, Art Holden 337-749.

Legion: Carole Skytte 234-616, Alec Sharpe 362-682.

Elphinstone

by D. J. Hauka

There is a busy schedule for sports in the Secondary School level. Elphinstone, Chatelech and Pender Harbour have formed a junior leaque for rugby and grass hockey. With the exception of the first game on September 22nd there will be two games every Friday at two of the three high schools. This week's games see Chatelech host Elphinstone in grass hockey but are the visitors for the rugby match. Bantams and Juniors will play a game each. Bantams at 2:00 p.m. Juniors at 3:15 p.m. These activities will culminate in a district tournament on November 4th with sites still to be selected.

Elphinstone Senior boys rugby team have no set schedule, perhaps due to a lack of players. The Senior girls volleyball team will be very busy preparing for the Provincial tournament which is to be held at Elphinstone in October.

After the rugby and volleyball seasons end, the basketball season begins in November. It promises to be a good season for both Senior and Junior teams, especially the Senior girls.

All in all it's shaping up to a very exciting and competitive sports programme in our high schools.

Recreation facilities

The first meeting of the Community Use of School Facilities Joint Committee was held in the board room of the regional district office in Sechelt on September 7th, 1977. Present on behalf of School District #46 were school trustees C. Fisher, M. Clayton, P. Precesky, aiong with Superintendent Denley and Secretary-Treasurer Mills. Representing the regional board were directors Hoemberg and Paterson and Secretary-Treasurer A. Pressley. Also present was Karin Hoemberg, Co-ordinator of Continuing Education.

Already designated as a joint facility is the Pender Secondary School and it was agreed that funds to cover the preliminary costs would be provided by the Joint Committee funds until such a time as funds became available either through the recreational referendum or the Neighbourhood Improvement grant from the government.

The consensus of committee members was that all facilities should not be designated as joint facilities at the present time. The committee will keep an open mind on if or where funds will be spent next year.

The next meeting of the Joint Committee under the chairmanship of Peter Hoemberg will be held on October 5th at Chatelech Secondary School at 7:30 p.m.

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More Letters

Omission

Editor:

I have just read your reports on the September 6, meeting of the Gibsons Council.

The reports cover the majority of topics discussed but there is a slight omission by all three local papers to mention anything about the Chairman of the water committee giving a fairly lengthy report which could be taken as a reason for the Village taxpayers to retain their water supply.

Such a complete omission of information pertaining to a matter that voters of Gibsons are being asked to cast an intelligent vote on shows a censorship of news.

I admit our distribution system needs updating but please let us know some true facts about the amount of water available and the importance of this asset in keeping control of our own growth and development.

Mrs. M. Volen
Gibsons, B.C.

That clinic

Editor:

Once upon a time, 15 years ago, the doctors Burtnick, Swan, Masterson and Paetkau wrote the people of Pender Harbour a very promising letter in which it was stated that should the new hospital be built in Sechelt and the old hospital closed that they, the doctors, would build a modern clinic at Madeira Park equipped even with an x-ray unit. They stated that they would staff this clinic with a qualified doctor and cover for him when he was away.

A doctor in a well-equipped clinic at Madeira Park? The people of Pender Harbour were happy, but not forever after, because it was the doctors' fairy story, not theirs.

After a few years it became apparent that the doctors were not going to build a clinic and that they were not going to put any of the promised equipment in the little shanty they rented and attended two afternoons a week, with a different doctor almost every time. The x-ray was only in their eyes.

What upset the people of Pender Harbour then was not so much that the hospital was moved to Sechelt, but that the doctors had broken their word. The people of Pender Harbour had trusted the doctors.

So the people of Pender Harbour became bitter. They still have the promising letter that the doctors sent and they mutter in their sleep, "The doctors broke their word."

Despite these hardships the population grew in Pender Harbour.

Now these people of no medicine decided that they would build their own clinic if the government would help and miracle of miracles, the government helped and the people of Pender Harbour were happy once more.

Now two things keep itching their heads. First, why did the doctors who knew exactly how much business they had in Pender Harbour, promise a clinic before the hospital was moved and afterwards say, "Money is more important. We can't afford this promise." Second, these doctors promised to keep a doctor in Madeira Park and cover for him while he was away. Now that a doctor is stationed at Madeira Park they are not willing to cover for him when he is away from the hospital unless they get a fat cheque. Everyone knows that a doctor can charge for looking at a patient and doesn't need extra pay. This is the last part of their promise going into the disposal unit.

Why does a Sechelt doctor have to wonder out loud about the attitude of the people of Pender Harbour? Didn't he get a head?

Neil MacDonald
Madeira Park

Water

Editor:

I recently spent a week's vacation with my family in Granthams Landing. I was upset to hear that the local residents are considering giving up their precious water supply. The battle as I understand it is for some malarky about endless supply of water of unknown quality and some questionable flim flam scare tactics about fire protection the Granthams people are to give up their beautiful spring-fed water supply lock, stock and barrel! That would certainly be the horn swaggle of the year if it is pulled off.

Citizens of Granthams please take heed from one who lives in an area of B.C. not so blessed with your lovely water supply (but who is served by a Regional Board). You've got a good thing - don't give it away.

Jim Shepard
Williams Lake, B.C.

Get your slender candle tapers early this season, they may not be so plentiful later on.

Miss Bee's, Sechelt

Kinsmen

Editor:

The Kinsmen Club of Gibsons and District would like to express their appreciation and thanks to the people of the area for their support, both financial, and moral, to the many projects we have had in the past year.

It is only through this support that a club can operate successfully.

Through a recent press release received from our national headquarters in Toronto, it was announced that a grand total of $43,679,413.69 was raised through the 563 Kinsmen Clubs, coast to coast. This would be an average of $69,000 per club.

The new Kin year has just begun and the Kinsmen Club of Gibsons looks forward to serving our community's greatest needs in the coming year.

If anyone would like further information on our club or knows of any project to help us in serving our community, please contact me.

Again, thank you very much for your support, and we look forward to it in the coming year.

Yours in Kin
C. B. Carby
P.R. Chairman
Kinsmen Club of
Gibsons & District

Wildlife corner

by Ian Corrance

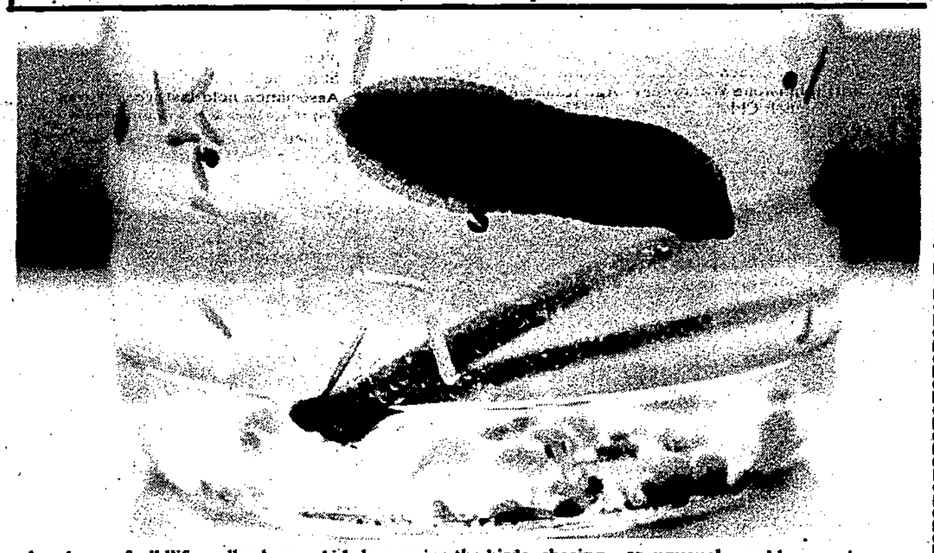
For anyone with a pond on their property, this time of year should give you an abundance of different life forms to observe.

In the past week I've been lucky enough to have time to watch salamanders, (I hear there's one place with several different types in it), leeches, goldfish, trout, dragonflies, snakes and lots of other inhabitants who like to hang around water.

Ken Dalgleish, an instructor at the Alternate School, brought an interesting specimen in for his students to observe, it was a leech with a large number of just-born young attached to it. Some kindly soul gave the family a cigarette butt to eat. I think that the generosity of the doner is a bit misplaced, and if they want the leech to survive they should change its diet a bit. When I went up to have a look at it, the young were exploring on their own. It would be really interesting to try and rear them and watch them grow.

On Tuesday afternoon at Pell Farm, while waiting for people to show up for volleyball a group of us went down to the duck pond to while away the time. We were quite surprised to see hundreds of goldfish swimming around. Bruce Moseley had put four of them in last winter. They had disappeared into the depths and have not only survived the winter, but had several batches of young. The sight of them reminded me of a story a friend told me several years ago, about when he had gone carp fishing. While changing position in the boat, his wallet fell overboard, before he could catch it, a fish swam off with it. A few seconds later another fish came along and stole it from the first one, this carried on for a while. It gave my friend the germ of an idea and now he has gone into the business of carp to carp walletting.

I was having lunch at the Omega in Gibsons harbour a couple of days ago. Looking out over the harbour I counted 29 mallard ducks and four great blue herons along with the usual complement of gulls and crows. The harbour area really has an abundance of wildlife, yellowlegs, killdeers, plovers, sanderlings and other waders. The occasional eagle or osprey come around - all this plus the tame ducks that stay all year.



I've heard several complaints - mostly in the summer - about kids harrassing the birds, chasing them and firing at them with catapults. If anyone sees this happening could they try and stop it. These birds do no harm to anyone. They're not good to eat and they bring a lot of pleasure to people.

If you see anything interesting or unusual, could you give me a call at 886-7817.

Profiles of this place

CHARLIE POORE

by John Faustmann

The house that Charlie Poore built overlooks a bay on Gambier Island. He knew exactly what he was doing when he put it there in 1940, for by then he'd already built more than a score of houses in Vancouver. He began as an apprentice to a cabinet-maker when he was twelve, and now, more than seventy years later, sitting in the living room he designed and built, among the furniture he constructed, you can see that he mastered his trade. The house and it's surrounding yard, unlike so many other places, seem part of the land they inhabit. Although it was built primarily as a summer place, he and his wife Janet live there for most of the year now. Occasionally they travel to California, where their daughter Dorothy teaches school, but Gambier Island is where they call home.

Charlie Poore's life hasn't always been this settled. Born in California in 1892, his family moved to New Orleans, where they survived the Yellow Fever epidemic. They moved again when the quarantine was lifted, this time to St. Paul, Minnesota, and eventually, in 1898, to Vancouver. Charlie's father, a newspaperman, went to the Klondike that same year, and ended up running the mail to Atlin. When he returned to Vancouver, he found employment with the CPR, and organized the first strike of railroad employees. Soon after he died in 1903, Charlie quit school to begin his apprenticeship.

In the years preceding the first war, Charlie travelled all over, riding the freights to such places as: Montana, Chicago, Denver and Portland. In Detroit, he worked on the first assembly line for a fellow named Ford. In Sedro Wooley, Washington he became a professional baseball player. "I got kicked off the train in Sedro Wooley. That's how I got into playing pro ball. I walked into town, and the barber and the butcher were out in front of the butcher shop playing catch. Somebody came down the street and went into the butcher shop, so the butcher put down his glove and went in to wait on the customer. I picked up the glove and we were tossing the ball around when he came out. He said to me 'You play ball, eh? How'd you like to play for us tonight? There'll be ten dollars in it for you.' " Charlie was the star of the game, and hit the winning home run. Later on, he played for a team in Butte, Montana. "I was sold to the St. Louis Browns but I never showed up," he says.

In 1909, following the trail of his father, he went to the Yukon to look for gold. He stayed there for two winters and one summer, and he worked at a gold mine sixty miles north of Dawson City. He drove steam points in an underground shaft, and most of his co-workers were Russians, who had escaped over the ice from Siberia. One of these men, who showed up on a dark night when it was fifty below, was believed to be a Russian prince. Charlie has fond memories of his days in the north. He recalls, among other things, the lady restauranteur, who gave you as much as you could eat for 35¢, and the oldtimer who saved him when he and his friends got lost in the bush. "He took us into his shack there; he'd been in the country since '96. We sat us all night and drank coffee laced with whiskey until the whiskey ran out and then we drank coffee." He remembers too, Martin Dyea, for whom Dyea, Alaska was named. "He was a sailing ship skipper. In 1899 he was taking a load up there and he beached his ship. You couldn't very well salvage the thing, so he left it there and went prospecting."

When war broke out in 1914, Charlie returned to Vancouver and enlisted in the 29th Battalion, a transport group. In France, it was his job to haul ammunition and supplies to the front. "It was night work," he says. "We worked from eleven at night until daybreak. I had two horses killed under me, and one badly wounded. But we didn't have many casualties. It was part of the game - if your number was on it, you got it." Aside from suffering the effects from both chlorine and mustard gas, Charlie came back to Vancouver in one piece.

He camped out in West Vancouver for some years, living in a tent. He began building houses for a living, and he married Janet in 1923. By then the depression was beginning and there weren't too many people who had the money to build a house. He was fortunate enough to get work as a foreman, though, and he spent a few years constructing gas stations. Times were tough, but "we always managed to find enough to keep from going on relief," he says.

Then, in 1940, after building so many houses for other people, he built the one on Gambier. They had a boat of their own for awhile, and they transported all the lumber for their house on it. Other times, they would come up from Vancouver on board the Tymac. Close friends with the skipper, Alec MacKenzie, Charlie would often steer while Alec collected the fares.

Charlie retired when he was seventy-five, but he still keeps busy with the extensive garden he has out back, and the wood splitting he must do if the house is to be warm this winter. He has a tame squirrel that comes to visit, and a doe and her two fawns who show up occasionally to stare longingly over the fence at the vegetables.

Charlie's philosophy of life is a simple one: "Give the other man a break - then you get your own breaks." It may be a simple philosophy, but like this house, it's a well thought-out one. And his thoughts about modern living seem to be equally well-constructed, and as a good way of ending this profile as any. "I think we've got to change our system to a certain extent," he says. "We've got to quit worshipping dollars and think a little more about nature. A dollar is only a piece of paper. A tree you can't replace very quickly."

BAHA'I FAITH PUBLIC MEETING

Sat. Sept. 14th at 7:30 p.m.

BRAD WILLIAMS, a major in English at Simon Fraser University, originally from California now of North Van., will speak on:

HUMAN POTENTIAL and its development, from the perspective of the Baha'i Faith, and how this potential may be released for benefit of all mankind.

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	1020	12.9
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	0125	13.9
	0645	10.2
	1135	12.6
Thur. Sept. 22	0650	4.4
	0225	14.2
	0805	9.6
Fri. Sept. 23	0110	12.6
	0800	4.5
	0300	14.4
	0900	8.8

STANDARD TIME

Sat. Sept. 24	0225	12.9
	0855	4.6
	0355	14.5
	0945	7.9
Sun. Sept. 25	0315	13.3
	0950	4.9
	0420	14.4
	1020	7.0
Mon. Sept. 26	0425	13.6
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	1105	6.2

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In Sechelt: 8:30 a.m. Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Indian Reserve
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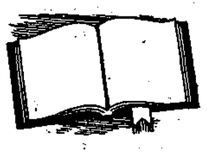

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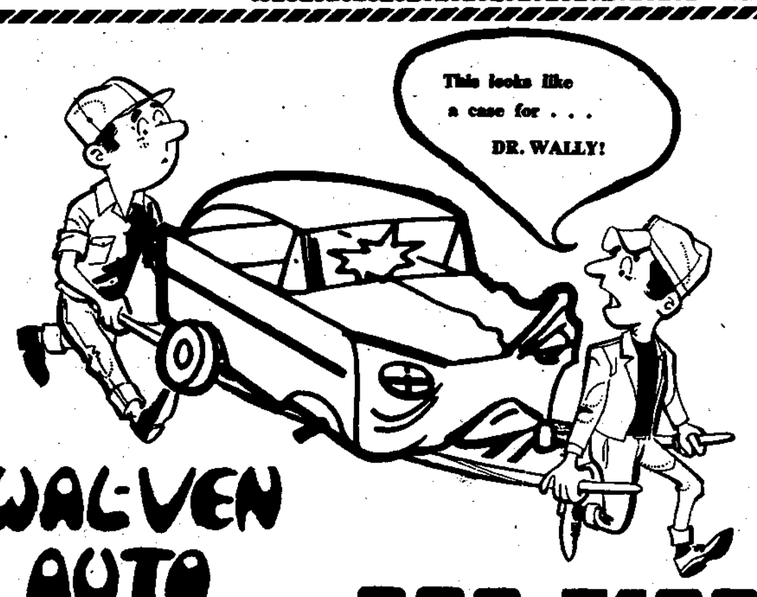

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– Found

This offer is made available for private individuals.

****

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No phone orders Please. Just mail in the coupon below accompanied by cash, cheque or money order, to Coast News, Classifieds, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1VO, or bring in person to the Coast News office, Gibsons

DROP OFF POINT: Campbell's Shoes and Leather Goods Store, Sechelt.

Coast News
Classifieds
Box 460, Gibsons, B.C.
VON 1VO

CLASSIFICATION:

Eg. For Sale, For Rent, etc.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE SATURDAY NOON

Coming Events

Sat. September 24th, the Elves Club annual general meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Konrad, No. 9, Sundance Trailer Court, at 8:00 p.m. General discussion and an election of officers will take place. Refreshments will be served. For info: 885-2438.

JACK & JILL CHILD MINDING Centre: General Meeting, Sept. 20th, 7:30 p.m. at the Gibsons Health Unit. Places available for 4 year olds NOW. Phone Joyce: 886-2826.

FIGURE SKATING
Registration and general meeting will be held Sept. 19th at 7:30 in the Sechelt Arena. Registration will be taken. Further registration times will be Gibsons Mall Sept. 19, 21, 23, 10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Friday evening 7:00 - 8:30. Sechelt Mall Sept. 20, 22, 24, 10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Friday eves. 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS
October 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, and Sunday 9th Special 17th Anniversary Thanksgiving Services at Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Gibsons. Guest speakers: Pastor Linnis Perry, Tacoma, Washington, and Sunday 9th, Pastor Maureen Gaglardi, Vancouver. Phone: 886-2660.

Golf Club Bridge
Round Robin type of Rubber Bridge will be played at the Golf Club from 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 on alternate Thursdays, beginning September 29th. Cost: $10.00 a partnership and players must be willing to attend every session or provide substitutes. To enter or for further info phone L. P. Todd at 885-3949 by September 22nd.

Coming Events

Jack & Jill Child Minding Co-op Dance, Oct. 15th, Music by "Spice". Tickets on sale soon, watch for them.

HARMONY HALL BINGO
Prizes $15.00 per game
$100.00 Jackpot
Every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

Gibsons School of Theatre Dance Classes re-commence on Tues. Oct. 4th. New students please phone for details. 'Old' students please phone for your schedule.
★ Ballet ★ Tap ★ Jazz ★
886-2531. #38

MINOR HOCKEY
Registration Sat. Sept. 17th, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Pender - Madeira Park Shopping Centre, Sechelt - Trail Bay Mall, Gibsons-Sunnycrest Mall. Pups, Tykes, Peewees, Bantams & Midgets $44.00, Juveniles $45.00. Wire cages on helmets are mandatory this year. There will be a draft system to determine teams. #39

JAZZ DANCE
For teens & adults. New evening class for beginners. Also, new **TAP DANCING** course for boys and girls. 886-2531. #38

Sechelt Beavers, Cubs, Scouts & Venture registration: St. Hilda's Hall. Sat. Sept. 24, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. #38

Pre-school Dance Classes for Boys & Girls. New course beginning in October.
'Movement to Music' 3-5 yr. olds
'Beginning Ballet' 4-5 yr. olds
'Beginning Tap Dancing' 4-5 yrs.
Details: Mrs. Milward 886-2531. #38

Coming Events

PERENNIAL PLANT SALE
Hall Road, Roberts Creek on Sat. Sept. 24th - 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Delphiniums, Iris, Violets, Primulas, Straws, B/Currants, etc. #38

PAINTING
Learn new techniques painting with oils & acrylics with Joan Foster. Day classes will be held at Gibsons. For more info: 886-7102. #38

Announcements

ROBERTS CREEK LEGION
Opens at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday! Early bird bingo 7:00, regular 8:00 p.m. Everybody welcome!

ATTENTION!
New residents to the Sunshine Coast: Your **Welcome Wagon** hostess is here to help you. Phone: Irene Bushfield 886-9567 or Beryl Sheridan 885-9568. #38

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
ALFIE #38

"When people see a great gathering like this, it is news all over the world. To have people of different backgrounds come together in real unity and love, this is unknown in the world outside." Amatu I-Baha Ruhiyyih Khanum
At one of the International Bahai Conferences held across the world. 886-2078 - 886-9443. #41
"Unity in Diversity"

Work Wanted

CHIMNEY SWEEP
Stove ★ Furnace ★ Fireplace
Thoro Cleaning - Easy Rates
Now is the time!
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Randy's Garden Service
Complete garden services - now is the time to think about fall pruning - ornamentals and fruit trees. Complete tree maintenance. 885-3727. #40

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Call 886-7060

Free Estimates

CREATIVE ORGANIC LANDSCAPING
ENHANCE & BEAUTIFY YOUR SURROUNDINGS NATURALLY
For Free Estimate
Call 886-7785

1 TON TRUCK FOR HIRE
Light Moving & Hauling
Gardening & Light Landscaping
After 6 p.m. call 886-9294.

Bob Kelly Clean Up Ltd.
A load on this truck
is a load off your **mind!**
886-9433 tfn

Work Wanted

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING
Enhance and Beautify your surroundings with creative landscaping. By appointment only: **886-7785** tfn

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HIGH FUEL COSTS
Peerless Tree Services Ltd. will turn your problem trees into firewood. $18.00 per cord. We do danger tree falling, topping and limbing too. Expert insured work 'Know the cost before you start' 'Know the cost before you start' Call us at **885-2109**. Free estimates. John Risbey.

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

Most trees, like pets, need care and attention and trees are our speciality.
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An insured guaranteed service.
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FULLY QUALIFIED BUILDER
25 years experience. Labour contract or by the hour. References. 885-3900. #41

Sunshine Coast Business Directory

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JAMIESON AUTOMOTIVE
TOYOTA
New & Used Car Sales
All Make, Parts & Services
Gibsons AL JAMIESON Phone 886-7919

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

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TWIN CREEK LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD
Everything for your building Needs
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WINDSOR THE PLYWOOD PEOPLE
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Fancy Panels, Insulation, Doors, Bifolds, Construction Plywood, and all Accessories.
Delivery Phone 886-9221 Highway 101, Gibsons

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Framing, remodelling, additions
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KITCHENS AND BATHROOMS
KITCHEN REMODELLING CENTRE
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DAY or EVENING
Showroom in the Twilight Theatre Bldg.

OCEANSIDE FURNITURE & CABINETSHOP
Custom Built Cabinets and Fixtures ☆ 30 Years Experience
Expert Finishing ☆ Kitchen Remodelling A Specialty
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885-3417 Beach Ave., Roberts Creek 885-3310

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Box 860 Gibsons
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Maintenance Pole Line Electronics
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SEPTIC TANKS INSTALLED
Government Approved
Free Estimates
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Water, sewer, drainage installation
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• Cat • Land Clearing
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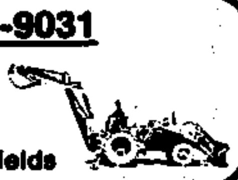

L & H SWANSON Ltd.
Sand and Gravel
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Ditching - Excavations - Ready-Mix Concrete
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For maintenance free weatherproof attractive sun decks and patios, call: 10 Year Guarantee
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Contract Renovations & Service Work

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All Work Guaranteed

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"The Dependability People" ☆ Gyproc put up
Enquiries please phone ☆ Insulation installed
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B.C. LAND SURVEYOR
P.O. Box 609 Bus. 885-2332
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W. W. UPHOLSTERY & BOAT TOPS LTD.
Everything for your upholstery needs
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THOMAS HEATING
OIL BURNER SERVICE
Complete instrument set-up of furnace
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Ages 3 to ? 886-9030
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★ COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING SERVICES ★
Also offices in SECHELT 885-2900 and MADEIRA PARK 883-2232

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Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Plants
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Commercial Containers available

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Clean up your wooded areas.
Remove lower limbs for VIEW
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LEN WRAY'S TRANSFER Ltd.
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Packing Materials for Sale
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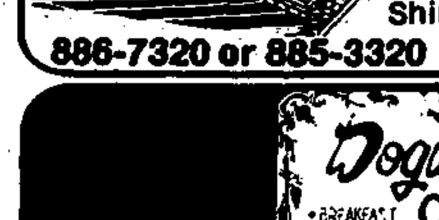

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Work Wanted

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GRAVEL TRUCK AVAILABLE
Land clearing, Septic systems
886-9633 886-9365

Fast, Clean, Efficient
CHIMNEY CLEANING
Vacuum equipped. 886-7785. tfn

CARPENTER
With 20 years experience available for small jobs in Roberts Creek & Gibsons area. Gordon Lindsay. 886-2332. #39

Will do odd jobs, any area. Have truck, tools & ability. Call 886-7917. #38

Wanted

Propane fridge, pref. small and rug, approx. 10' sq. Call Fri - Sun. 886-2622 ask for Lindy.

Timber Wanted plus Alder
Poles bought and sold. Let us give you an estimate. D & O Log Sorting Ltd. Phone 886-7896 or 886-7700.

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

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

Wanted

Ram type water pump. Call 885-5444. #38

Help Wanted

Daughter needs household help w/ elderly mother. Could provide small room with view - larger room later. Remuneration. Abstainer pref. Ref's please. Lower Gibsons Village. Call 886-9443. #38

POSITION AVAILABLE

Child Care Counsellor in community run, family oriented residential treatment centre for children ages 6-17: Must be able to work with children and their families as well as maintain close communication with local residents, school personnel and other social service workers. Require experience and some educational background in social services.

Apply to: Personnel Committee, Wilson Creek Residential Treatment Centre, P.O. Box 770, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3AO.
For information call: 885-3883.

Closing date for applications is Sept. 30, 1977.

Help Wanted

★ WANTED ★
Person for
Commercial Sewing
full or part-time
for ATTIC ANTIQUES
886-2316 or 886-9976 TFN

LOST

During Sea Cavalcade, a pair of silver wire rimmed glasses. Contact Mike: 885-3671. #38

Found

Pure gray & pure white markings on 3 mo. old kitten with stubby tail, found near North Rd. and Cemetery Rd. 886-9674. #38

Ladies pure white sweater found at Library, Gibsons. Please pick-up there. #38

Wanted to Rent

Waterfront cottage in Gibsons, two or three bedrooms, fireplace preferred. 886-2703. #38

For Rent

Avail. Sept. 1st. 12x68, 3 bdrms. c/w 5' x 40' enclosed addition. Fridge, stove, washer. $250. per mo. incl. pad rental. Right in Sechelt. 885-9979 days or 885-2084 eves. tfn

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

For Rent. 20ft. Motor Home. All facilities incl. Air conditioning. Tape player & telephone. $200 a week. 10¢ a mile. 885-2235 anytime. tfn

Waterfront - Granthams. Nice bright 2 bdrm. suite, appliances, curtains, heat incl. $200. per mo. Not suitable for children or pets. Anytime: 886-2163. #38

Room & Board available at Bonnie-Brook Lodge. Meals & services incl. laundry.
Private room. 886-9033.
Gower Point ocean beach esplanade.

DARK ROOM FOR RENT
Enlarger & Chemicals supplied. $2:50 per hour. Call 886-9781 Wed. - Sat. 10 - 3 p.m.

2 bedroom, fully furnished cottage. Very reasonable rent to suitable applicant. No children or pets. 885-9200 weekends/ 17th & 18th Sept. or Vanc. 261-5255. #39

2 bdrm. semi-furnished waterfront cottage. Sorry, no dogs. 886-9033. #38

1 bdrm trailer with carport. Fully furnished on private property. Avail. Oct. 1st. 886-9625. #40

2 bdrm duplex on North Rd. 1½ baths, utility room, garage. Close to shops & school. Avail. Oct. 1st. $230. per mo. Call 886-7625. #38

Large 3 bdrm duplex, W/W carpets, just decorated, Hwy 101 Roberts Creek. Heat incl., $275. per mo. eves: 885-5305. #40

Near new furnished 2 bdrm. mobile home at Selma Vista Mobile Home Park, Sechelt. $275.00 month incl. pad. Call Peter Block, New West. 521-2280 after 6 p.m. or 885-3894 on weekends at Sechelt. #38

For Rent

Furnished bachelor suite fully modernized, private entrance, heat and light included, lower Gibsons area. $135. per month. Available immediately.

☆ ☆ ☆

Ranch-style home in Pender Harbour area, 2 bedrooms, delightful setting, offering privacy but within easy reach of the main highway and marinas. Rent: $350. per month. Available 1st of October.

☆ ☆ ☆

Large modern 1 bedroom suite, carpeted throughout, private entrance, rent including heat and light $225. per month. Gower Point area. Available immediately. Call 885-3271.

CENTRAL GIBSONS
1 bdrm Apt. elec. heat, stove, fridge, W/W, call 926-6609. #41

BRAND NEW: 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1280 sq. ft., 2 blocks from school and shopping plaza. Gibsons. No pets please. $300. per mo. Call 886-9890. #38

Cream coloured house, downstairs only. One living room, kitchen, bathroom. Across from P.O. Waterfront. Ref's and deposit. $120. per mo. Call 874-9574. #38

Two bedroom, full basement house. Year-round terms. $275. per mo. Avail. Oct. 1st. Call 266-4425. #39

2 bdrm waterfront home, Selma Park. Fireplace, oil furnace, electric stove, sundeck. $250. per mo. 885-3737. #38

ROBERTS CREEK: 2 bdrm. duplex. Avail. Oct. 1st. $270. per mo. 886-7037. #38

Modern lge. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, coloured apl., sundeck, beautiful view, close to shopping & P.O. Sorry no sm. children or pets. Oct. 1st. $280. per mo. After 6 p.m.: 886-7054. #38

Tantalus Apartments c/o Ian MacLean, RR #4, Gibsons, B.C. An unfinished 1 bedroom apartment available Sept. 1st. Call 886-2597 or 886-7490. tfn

Large 3 bdrm. deluxe suites in Triplex - decks, wet bars, drapes, etc. Would be ideal for 3 working persons sharing. $325. up to $350. Port Mellon Hwy. Call 886-9352 or 884-5338. #38

800 sq. ft. of Office Space available immediately on Cowrie Street, Sechelt. 885-2130. #41

Property

A number to note:
885-3521
WHARF REALTY LTD.

Marlene Road - Roberts Creek. Completely remodelled 3 bdrm. home. Located on large beautifully treed corner lot! $47,000. 885-3604. #38

NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Registered Builder Member
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COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

Property

Real Estate - Insurance
GORDON AGENCIES
885-2013
Evenings & weekends:
885-9365

WANTED
Waterfront lot Roberts Creek or Halfmoon Bay. 732-3788 or 926-3754. #38

3 bedroom new home, 1300 sq. ft., basement, two fireplaces, sundeck, double window, double plumbing, W/W carpets, beautiful view, M-bdrm., ensuite, area of good new homes in Davis Bay, by owner. 885-3773. #41

One third acre lot (58 x 213 x 91 x 269), Langdale Chines, treed, private with view, underground wiring. Compare with lots ½ as big. $12,700. Call 886-7218. #39

Mobile Homes

SUNSHINE COAST MOBILE HOME PARK
Units now on display-phone:
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NEW UNITS
The ew 14ft. wides are here.
14x70 Meadowbrook - 3 bdrm. & den. Master bdrm. has ensuite plumbing. Mirrored closet doors. All appliances incl. built-in dishwasher & dryer. Built-in china cabinet. Completely furn. & decorated.
12x60 Colony. 2 bdrm. Reverse aisle plan.

MOVING — MUST SELL
12 x 68' 3-bedroom Neonex, reverse isle, Franklin fireplace, stove, fridge, dishwasher, washer & dryer, kitchen set, couch & chair, porch. 886-2617. #38

KITCHEN REMODELLING CENTRE
SHOWROOM NOW OPEN
UPSTAIRS AT THE
TWILIGHT THEATRE
Hours:
Thurs. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunshine Kitchen Industries Ltd. 886-9411

Mobile Homes

USED UNITS
1966 Chickasha 10x50 - 3 bdrm. furnished with 14x20 extension. Loads of cupboards. Set up on large well landscaped lot.
1975 Statesman 24x48 double wide. All appliances including built-in dishwasher. 2 bdrms. or 3 bdrms. Carpeted thoughout. Electric fireplace. Built-in china cabinet. Large corner lot with 2 paved driveways. Lovely attached sundeck. Very good condition. 1975 Atco. 3 bdrms. and separate dining rm. Unfurnished.

Complete Selection
of Mobile Homes
24 x 44 to 24 x 60
12 x 68 Deluxe units
14 x 52, 14 x 60
and 14 x 70 available
NOW IN STOCK
14 x 60 Highwood
14 x 70 Highwood
Drop in and view!
All units may be furnished and decorated to your own taste. Park space available for both single and double wides.
COAST HOMES
Across from
Sechelt Legion
Dave: 885-3859
evenings
Bill: 885-2084
evenings

12 x 60 Mobile Home, semi-furnished on Landscaped lot on North Road. School bus stops right at driveway, mail box is close by too. A good price at $24,700 or make me an offer. 886-9041. tfn

Motor home for sale: Low mileage, good condition. $3,500. o.b.o. 885-9090. #40

Near new 24 x 40 3-bedrooms on rental pad. Fridge, stove, dishwasher incl. W/W, drapes, fully skirted. $26,000. 885-9875. #38

For Sale

Used chain ¾ in. approx. 70 ft. lengths, 50¢ lin. ft. Anchors, moorings, etc. Some used piling $1.50 ft. FLOATS BUILT. Eves. or leave message: 886-2861 #39

MUSIC LOVERS
Anyone interested in purchasing 2 tickets for some of the 1977/78 Vancouver Sympony Sunday Matinee performances at the Orpheum? Reply leaving tele. no. to Box 15, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, VON 1VO. #38

For Sale

The Gibsons
All Nighter
Wood Heater
CUSTOM BUILT
From $310.00
The best
in economical woodheat
May also be used for cooking.
ALL HEAVY STEEL
CONSTRUCTION
BRICK LINED
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NOW AVAILABLE AT
GIBSONS BUILDING
SUPPLIES
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Wrought iron coffee stables, end tables, candle holders, plant-holders, weather vanes, etc. 886-9159. #40

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Used appliances on Sale at New MacLeod's Store, Sechelt.

MUSIC WEAVERS
used
Records, Pocket Books,
Guitars
&
Musical Accessories
Lower Gibsons
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HONEY
Place your order now. 90¢ lb. plus container. 886-7853.

Electric fences and insulators in stock at new MacLeods Store, Sechelt. tfn

NEW
TO THE COAST
NEPTUNE POOL
SUPPLIES
Liquid & Dry Chlorine
PH up / PH down
Stabilizer, Test Kits
North Road Gibsons
886-2103

GARAGE SALE
Sept. 24th, 11:00 a.m. - ? Misc. items of all kinds. Pratt Road, Gibsons. #38

For Sale

Potatoes, onions, carrots for sale, reasonable prices. Call 884-5240. #38

PERENNIAL PLANT SALE
Hall Road, Roberts Creek, Sat. Sept. 24th, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Delphiniums, iris, violets, primulas, straws, B/currants, etc. #38

NEED A NEW MATTRESS?
Try foam! All Sizes.
W.W. UPHOLSTERY & BOAT TOPS, LTD. 886-7310. #41

60,000 B.T.U. propane furnace c/w controls, some piping & some floor vents. $100.00 After 6:00 call 886-7768. #38

1975 175 cc Honda, low mileage. 18 ft. log salvage jet-boat, reasonable.
1963 Ford Fairlane, runs well. 886-2737. #38

GARAGE SALE
Sept. 24th 10:00 a.m. Yacht Rd. off Snodgrass, Selma Park. Tent trailer, homemade canopy for Japanese Pick-up, garage door hardware, tricycle, boys hockey equipment and more. Call 885-9440. #38

Good cond. girl's green Sears bicycle, banana seat, butterfly bars, $15.00. For the collector: old beer bottles (long neck). Ask for Kelly: 886-2760. #38

THE EARTH STOVE
- Air Tight
- Burns 14 hours on an armful of wood
- Easily heats an average size home
- Two Sizes - Several Attractive Designs.

For information: 886-2556. #39

Cassette recorder with two speakers, amber bead divider with rod. 886-9420. #38

RIDING LESSONS
☆ Expert Instructor
☆ English or Western
☆ Gentle horses provided.
BRUSHWOOD FARM
886-2160

LIVESTOCK

Hay for sale - $1.00 a bale. Mulch 50 cents. 885-9357. tfn

HORSE SHOEING
Bob Hopkins
Call 886-9470 eves. #41

Pets

Terrier-cross puppies. 883-9665. #39

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SERVING THE SUNSHINE COAST
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OWNER LEAVING COUNTRY — MUST SELL: Make your bid on this house located on the Bay in Gibsons with two, 2 bedroom suites on nice view lot. Good revenue and listed at $42,000. Low down payment could do it.

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REALTY WORLD
MEMBER BROKER

HOMES

BLUFF EXECUTIVE HOME $110,000
Four bedroom home almost 3500 sq. ft. of living space. 180 degree view of Howe Sound, Islands and mountains. 3 large sundecks. Fireplaces in living room, dining room, family room and recreation room. Guest cottage.

ROBERTS CREEK $52,000
Family home in quiet subdivision. A short walk to beach. Just over a year old, this home has 3 bedrooms, a kitchen with space for family meals, a bright living room with fireplace. There is a full basement with foyer and recreation room. The good-sized lot has a pretty little creek at its back boundary.

MASKELL ROAD $51,500
Country relaxation. Most of the amenities and enjoy all of the fresh ocean breeze from the nearby sea on your wrap-around sundeck. This well kept three bedroom home on a generous half acre with fruit trees will satisfy your urge for country living. Try your offers.

HILLCREST DUPLEX $37,500
Live in one side and rent the other or collect both rents. Terrific lot 65 x 260'. Assumable mortgage of $23,000 @ 9½%. $220 per mo. which is good for five years. Revenue $330 per mo. and could be increased Dec. 1, 1977.

GIBSONS AREA $41,900
1.58 acres plus home on Pine Road. Property can be subdivided.

ACREAGE

SAKINAW LAKE $115,000
Twenty-five acres with 850 feet of lakefront. Beautifully treed recreational property. Excellent boating and fishing. $55,000 down.

NEAR JOE ROAD $31,000
Five acres on Highway 101.

WILSON CREEK AREA $90,000
Try your terms! Twenty-seven treed acres with year round creek in Wilson Creek area. Loads of possibilities on this parcel.

LOTS

View lot in Village on Gower Pt Rd $13,500
Wharf Road, Langdale $12,500
Waterfront, 100x200' $22,900
Cheryl-Ann Park $13,500
Roberts Creek, large 22,000 sq. ft. lot, nicely treed, water on road, 139 x 309 x 315. $13,000
Langdale, large view lot close to school in new home area. Cleared, level and ready to build. Open to offers. $15,500

JAY VISSER 885-3300
SUZANNE DUNKERTON 885-3971
ANNE GURNEY 886-2164
GEORGE COOPER 886-9344

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Sunnycrest Shopping Centre — Gibsons
GIBSONS; 886-2481
VANCOUVER; 687-6445

HOMES

FAIRMONT ROAD: Four bedrooms in this 1360 sq. ft. home. Fireplaces up and down. Two bathrooms plus ensuite. Full basement with finished rec room, utility and workshop. Double carport. Low maintenance landscaping so you can enjoy your view of the Bay area and out through the gap from your living room, dining room or eating nook. F.P. $67,500.

SARGENT ROAD: Large family home with a panoramic view on a landscaped lot. Three bedrooms, ensuite off the master. Fireplaces up and down. Finished basement includes rec room, laundry room and workshop. Close to schools and shopping. F.P. $63,500.

SARGENT ROAD: Custom built home on a lovely landscaped terraced view lot. Fireplaces up and down (heatilators). Master bedroom has ensuite. Mahogony custom cabinets. Full basement with finished rec room. Separate utility room and a workshop. Carport and cement driveway. F.P. $64,900.

MARTIN ROAD: Lovely newly decorated two bedroom home on a landscaped yard. View of the Bay area and Keats Island. On sewer. Has blacktopped driveway and carport. Includes washer, dryer, fridge and stove. Price reduced for quick sale. F.P. $39,900.

CHASTER ROAD: 5 large skylights provide bright and sunny living in this large 3 bedroom, full basement home. Nestled in the trees for privacy yet only 2 blocks from the new school. Custom cabinets, 2 finished fireplaces, nearly 500 feet of sundeck, large carport, shake roof. This home is a must to see. F.P. $56,000.

NORTH FLETCHER: 3 bdrm. home on approx. 80' x 145' lot. The living room and master bdrm. share the beautiful view of Keats, the Gap & the Bay area. Features 330 sq. ft. wrap around sundeck w/ wrought iron railings. Separate garage, tool shed, nicely landscaped. This home is an excellent value. F.P. $42,900.

GRANDVIEW ROAD: Quality built new 1300 sq. ft. home with full basement. Many extra features including heatilator fireplace, 2 full baths R.I. in basement. Built-in dishwasher, fridge and stove and W/W carpeting throughout. F.P. $58,500.

GLASSFORD ROAD: Beautiful well built Spanish style home in new development area. Many extras including arches throughout, lovely fireplaces up and down. Extra large master bedroom and a skylight in master bathroom. W/W carpeting throughout. Well designed kitchen with sliding glass doors from dining area to large sundeck. Full unfinished basement. F.P. $52,000.

TRAIL BAY: Cozy older type home on leased waterfront property. Situated in a peaceful and quiet area with a safe sandy beach, beautiful view and desirable southwesterly exposure. Large lot with level landscaped grounds around the home and a nicely treed bank to the rear. New on the market and asking only: F.P. $15,000.

GLEN ROAD: Cozy 2 bedroom starter or retirement home situated on a fabulous view lot overlooking Keats Island. This home can be purchased with a low down payment and easy monthly installments. F.P. $32,900.

GRANDVIEW ROAD: A truly distinctive home, custom built and designed. This 3 bedroom home has 1322 sq. ft. up and has a fully finished basement. All rooms are extremely large. 5 bedrooms in total, 3 bathrooms. Finished fireplaces up and down. Central vacuum system, double sealed windows, covered sundeck. Double carport, paved driveway. All this on a large fully landscaped lot at the roads end. This home is for the family that demands perfection from their home. F.P. $72,000.

PRATT ROAD & FIRCREST: Large landscaped lot 131' x 134' is the site for this large family home. 3 bedrooms upstairs. 4 piece bath plus ensuite off master bedroom. Large living room with heatilator fireplace. Dining room opens onto 12 x 26' sundeck. Basement has 21'6" x 13'6" rec room with a roughed in bedroom and bathroom. All this and less than 1 mile from Gibsons centre. F.P. $59,900.

WATERFRONT: Lease. Absolutely level walk out waterfrontage lot 60 x 140 approximately. Spectacular view and sheltered by Keats Island. Good house with fireplace presently rented for $265 per month. F.P. $31,000.

LOTS

CEMETERY ROAD: Enjoy the quiet privacy of one acre in rural Gibsons. The property is all level usable land. Treed with some view. F.P. $17,900.

COMMERCIAL WATERFRONT: With waterfront as scarce as it is this double use lot represents real value. F.P. $22,000

GOWER POINT ROAD: At the corner of 14th. This property has levels cleared for the building site of your choice. Excellent view of Georgia Strait. Approximately 80' x 250'. F.P. $16,500.

GEORGIA DRIVE: Lovely large view lot, just up from Georgia Park. Lot size 67' x 108' x 99' x 121'. NOTE! Septic tank and field are already in and approved. F.P. $19,900.

ABBS ROAD: At the corner of School Road. Excellent 75 x 150' approx. building lot with spectacular view of Bay, Howe Sound and Georgia Strait. F.P. $16,800.

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: Off Cheryl Ann Park. Beautifully cleared and level building site hidden from the road by many large trees. Easy access to an exceptional beach, 70' x 100' and priced for immediate sale. F.P. $12,900.

UPLANDS ROAD: Tuwanek. Ideal recreational lot in beautifully wooded and park like area. Zoned for trailers. This lot overlooks Sechelt Inlet and the Lamb Islands. F.P. $8,900.

ABBS ROAD: One of the nicest building lots in Gibsons. Level building site with drop-off in front of property to protect privacy, spectacular panoramic view. Size 66' x 128'. F.P. $18,500.

DAVIDSON ROAD: Fantastic view from Langdale Ridge, (you won't need a ferry schedule as you can see the boat half an hour before it arrives.) This lot has a small creek on the very back of the property. All new homes in this area. This lot is a full 2/5 of an acre. F.P. $14,900.

WHARF ROAD: At the corner of Davidson: With a little easy clearing, this lot will be ready to build on. Walking distance to the Ferry. Lot size is 80' x 110'. F.P. $12,900.

LANGDALE: Investment value: This beautiful view lot has but one flaw, it is partially in ravine. With some fill, this could be a truly lovely building lot and at this price...how can you lose? On Langdale Ridge in an area of quality new homes. MAKE AN OFFER. F.P. $7,500.

LANGDALE: Excellent building lot with fine view of Howe Sound and the Islands. Only a skip and two jumps away from Langdale Ferry Terminal. F.P. $10,850.

HILLCREST ROAD: Only $3,000 down! Balance by Agreement for Sale will purchase one of these lots. Beautiful view at the end of quiet cul de sac. All underground services so there is nothing to mar the view. These lots are cleared and ready to build upon. The ravine in front will ensure your privacy. These lots represent excellent value. Buy now at these low prices. A. F.P. $13,900. B. F.P. $14,900.

ACREAGE

NORTH RD. at CHAMBERLIN: Exceptionally well priced, 5 acre level property, half way between Gibsons and Langdale. Front has been cleared and filled. Back of property is like a park with a creek running through etc. Road allowance at side is the extention of Chamberlin Road. F.P. $27,500.

GRANDVIEW ROAD AT 9th: Over ½ acre very private with view. House plans and building permit paid for and included in price. Foundation, floor slab, and plumbing all in for a 28 x 42 (1176 sq. ft. building). F.P. $19,900.

GIBSONS: Excellent prospects for the one who holds this potentially commercially zoned acreage of 5 acres. F.P. $60,000.

ROBERTS CREEK: Highway 101 divides this property diagonally down the centre. Develop both sides of the road. Try all offers. 5 acres. F. P. $30,000.

ROBERTS CREEK: 2½ acres nicely sloping land right next to Camp Byng insuring privacy and fully treed at that side of the property. Mostly cleared, access road part way in. Don't miss the opportunity to purchase this large piece of land for only: F.P. $14,500.

Obituaries

Lowden: Passed away the 15th of September, 1977. Herbert Ross Lowden, late of Gibsons in his 80th year. Survived by one brother, John V. Lowden of Gibsons, step-brother A. Fox of Vancouver, one sister Phyllis Loftus of Moosejaw, Sask. Service was held Monday, September 19th at the Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend D. Brown officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

Announcements

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name from this day forth. September 20, 1977. James A. Holland#39

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

COURT OF REVISION

Take notice that the Sunshine Coast Regional District Court of Revision will sit on the following dates in the Board Room of the District office, Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C.:

Saturday, October 1, 1977 - 10:00 a.m. to 12:00

Saturday, October 1, 1977:
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Monday, October 3, 1977:
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

to hear any complaints and correct and revise the 1977 S.C.R.D. Electoral List.

Copies of the 1977 List of Electors covering Electoral Areas "A", "B", "C", "D", "E" and "F" of the Sunshine Coast Regional District will be posted upon the Public Notice Board in the Regional District Office and at all post offices and community halls on September 20, 1977.

(Mrs.) A. G. Pressley
Secretary-Treasurer

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

NOTICE OF TAX SALE

Public Notice is hereby given that on the thirtieth day of September, 1977, at the Council Chamber of the Village of Gibsons, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon the following described properties shall be offered for sale by public auction:

Lot 2, Blocks 4 and 9, District Lot 685, Plan 7013, Group 1, N.W.D.
1402 Alderspring Road, Gibsons, B.C.

Lot 20, Blocks 4 and 9, District Lot 685, Plan 7013, Group 1, N.W.D.
1401 Gower Point Road, Gibsons, B.C.

Lot 13, of lots 17, 18 and 19, Block 2, District Lot 686, Plan 4303, Group 1, N.W.D.
1793 Martin Road, Gibsons, B.C.

Parcel A of Lot 13, Blocks D, H and J, District Lot 686, Plan 3971, Group 1, N.W.D.
1690 Marine Drive, Gibsons, B.C.

Village of Gibsons 886-2274
P.O. Box 340
Gibsons, B.C.

J. W. Copland
Collector

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

NOTICE

1977 - 1978 List of ELECTORS COURT OF REVISION

TAKE NOTICE that a sitting of the Court of Revision to revise and correct the 1977 - 1978 List of Electors for the Village of Gibsons will be held at the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, October 3, 1977 and shall continue to sit if requisite from day to day until the list has been corrected and revised.

The Court shall hear all complaints and may:

(a) correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein: or

(b) add the names of electors omitted from the list: or

(c) strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting: or

(d) correct any other manifest error therein: or

(e) add to the list of Electors the name of any person who has become qualified to have his name entered on the List of Electors since the 31st day of August, 1977.

Copies of the List of Electors may be examined at the MUNICIPAL HALL - 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C.

ANY ELECTOR who discovers his or her name to be omitted from the List, or therein wrongly entered, may register a complaint either in person, in writing or by agent, to the Court of Revision to have the List corrected accordingly.

Further particulars may be obtained from the office of the undersigned.

PHONE 886-2274

J. W. Copland
Returning Officer

Pets

WANTED — GOOD HOME
For a female spayed pom poo dog, 4 yrs. old, friendly and loving & fond of children. We are now allowed to have a dog where we live. 886-7370. #38

One ½ Siamese ½ Persian and one ½ Maltese cats. Very pretty, 3 mo. old, trained. $5.00 each. Free to pensioner. Call 886-9443. #38

Boats

Reconditioned 16 ft. Reinell runabout with brand new full canvas top. With or without 40 H.P. Evinrude O/B in good condition on tilt trailer. Must be seen. Offers at 886-2323. tfn

MUST BE SEEN!
15' 6" glass over wood bottom, Ride Guide steering, completely refinished, near-new Road Runner trailer with spare, 28 H.P. Evinrude with recent work. 2 - 5 gallon Cruise-A-Day tanks. $2,200. firm. 886-7561. #40

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

15 ft. Riviera, 115 H.P. Evinrude, w/elec. lift & trim. 30 gal. built-in tank. $2,650. May be seen at corner Winn & S. Fletcher. 886-7054. #38

20' Sangster, 165 H.P. Merc. New condition. Sleeps 5. Dinette head, extras. 886-7160. #41

15' fibreglass tri-hull, elect. start. 50 H.P. Evinrude. $1,600. Tilt trailer incl. 886-9420. #38

17½ ft. K & C FG, 85 H.P. Merc., full camper top, bit-in gas tank, 2 spares, spare prop, bilge pump, wipers, anchor w/ 200 ft. line. Misc. access. Newly painted, T.B.T.F. bottom, 2 yrs. light usage yr. round. $4,750. o.b.o. 886-9508 or 885-9233 (message). #38

Cars & Trucks

1967 Volkswagen camper van, good engine & camping equipment. Best offer. 886-7041. tfn

1974 Ford Super-van VB Auto 32000 orig. miles, partly camperized. Good cond. $4,200. 886-7369 #38

1970 Ford Pick-up, 6-cyl, $950. Call Lindy: 886-2622 Thurs - Sundays only. tfn.

1973 240 Z, excellent cond. $3,900. o.b.o. 886-2946. #38

1976 Ford, crewcab. 15,000 miles, heavy duty P.S. & P.B. excell. cond. $5,500.
16ft. travel trailer, interior totally renovated. Used once. $1,850. 886-2628. #38

1973 Datsun 1600 Pick-up, st/sh, radio, insulated canopy, new tires, new exhaust system, 2 extra summer & 2 snow tires mounted, top condition. $2,100. 886-7280. #38

1970 Deluxe V.W. Beetle, excel. cond. Radio & new tires. $1,075. 386-9595. #38

1970 Chev 1-ton Pick-up, 9' box, heavy duty shocks, suspension, 52,000 mi., chains, removable deck for larger loads. Excel. running cond. $2,000. Call 886-9411. #39

TRUCK FOR SALE
1960 International 1-Ton Flat-deck - Baby duals. 885-9294. #41

1966 Chev Belaire, $400. o.b.o. 886-2960. #40

1975 Toyota Land Cruiser, 4-wheel drive, 23,000 miles. $4,600. Days: 886-7405, eves: 886-2435. #38

1961 V.W. Dune Buggy. $350. Phone 886-2923. #38

1973 Chev Van. $2,700, good condition. 886-8050. #38

Sharp economical 1973 Gremlin X with Levi interior, oversize tires, large six cyl, roof rack, low miles. Days: 885-9345, nights: 885-5407. #38

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Sat. & Sun.: 9:30 a.m. till last ferry

Cars & Trucks

1966 Pontiac Grande Pariessian. 283, 70,000 miles on re-built motor. $300. 886-9890. #38

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DL01342A

1970 Ford Custom
2-Door H.T., 302 Auto. P.S., P.B., Radials & Cibies

1969 Volvo 142
Automatic, Radio

1972 Courier Pick-up
New timing chain
Trans overhaul

1967 Cougar H.T.
289, Auto., P.S., P.B.

1970 Jimmy 4 x 4

1969 Chevelle H.T.

1969 Pontiac H.T. V8
P.S., Automatic

1970 Datsun 510 Pick-up

Toyota Corona Wagon

1973 Dodge Polara
440, Auto., P.S., P.B.

1976 Austin Mini

1970 Chev 4 x 4 Pick-up

1966 Chev Belair Sedan
6 cyl. automatic

1968 Chrysler 4-door H.T.
P.S., P.B., (Silver)

1973 Fiat 128
4-door Sedan

1965 Chrysler 2-door H.T.

1966 Chev Walk-in Van

1968 Ford 2-door H.T.

1968 Chev Caprice 396
Auto., Tape Deck

1963 Ford Fairlane Auto.

1968 Chrysler Newport
Custom, 4-door H.T.
P.S., P.B., P. Windows

JAMIESON AUTOMOTIVE
At the corner of
Payne Rd. & Hwy 101
886-7919

Motorcycles

1977 Harley Davidson Sportster. Well broken in. $3,500. Call 886-2353. #38

Motorcycles

1974 Honda 250 Elsinore dirt bike, licenced. 885-2964. #38

1973 Triumph Bonnieville 750, 15,000 miles, 1,000 miles since top end rebuilt, new pistons, barrels, valves & guides. $1,100. 886-9775. #38

360 Yamaha Enduro, 1971. Phone 886-2923. #38

Opportunities

Make your kitchen a fascinating Laboratory, never boring! Learn the relationship of food, body and mind taking the first of 4 independent courses of "Vegetarian Food Preparation".
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Monday or Tuesday for 8 weeks. 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 1:30-3:30 p.m. or 7:30-9:30 p.m. Shiftworkers may alternate classes. Fee $30. payable at registration. 15% discount at registration. 15% discount for group registration of at least 5 persons. 885-2546 daily.

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WRITE TO: 8199 WOODLAKE, BURNABY, B.C.

Obituaries

CARDS OF THANKS
To Marg's friends and ours, we wish to express our gratitude for your kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy, in the loss of a loving wife and mother.
Bob Emerson & Family

CARDS OF THANKS
We wish to convey our sincere thanks to all our friends for their floral tributed and expressions of sympathy during the loss of our dear wife and mother. A special thanks to Padre David Brown and to the Members and Ladies Auxiliary of Royal Canadian Legion Branch #109.
Steve Brodie & Family

Meet the Bod Squad

Fall is upon us. Kids are back in school and slowly summer's unique schedule is swinging back to winter's 'normal' pace. But how about making this winter unique, too, by making it the year you "Fun Yourself into Shape". There are hundreds of easy and interesting ways to do it. It's cheap and the rewards to you are many. You won't be doing it alone, either. We're the Sunshine Coast Health and Fitness Service and it's what we're here for.

We've dubbed ourselves "The Bod Squad" because we're dedicated to providing for you the most pleasant and enjoyable ways possible to keep in good and healthy working order and feeling great that one mechanical miracle you will need to serve you every single day for the rest of your life: your body. And as a healthy body must necessarily be accompanied by a healthy mind, the fun and friend-filled times our activities are sure to provide almost guarantee you'll be a winner on all counts!

The variety of activities you could indulge in in order to get yourself moving around a little more are as numerous as there are interests: volleyball, hiking, dancing, biking, yoga, gymnastics, jogging, badminton, belly dancing, self defense and anything else you can think of, even pantomime! Of the many there must be at least one that you would really enjoy doing fairly often, so we'd like to invite you to come to our programmes and get in on it. Meet new friends and get into shape as an added bonus!

We'd like to introduce you to us and our programmes with some special evening entertainment that will not only amuse you but will also greatly ease you into alittle of our style of "movement". Our preparations are almost complete, and this Thursday, September 22nd, is the premiere! Come to the lunchroom of Elphinstone Secondary School from 7:30 until 8:30 and sample a potpourri of what we'll be offering you in our regular classes. A repeat performance will be staged in the music room of Chatelech Jr. School on Monday September 26th, again from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. Slight variations on the theme will be presented in the Medical Clinic of Madeira Park on Tuesday, September 27th at 7:30, and the final performance will be Wednesday, September 28th from 7:30 till 8:30 p.m., hopefully, in the Roberts Creek Hall. (Please check posters & Cablevision for possible changes.)

You may find that you enjoy the programme so much you'll want to come more than once, and that's part of our plan. We'd like to show you such a good time that you'll want more and more. So come out and give us a try, at least once! We're sure you'll enjoy it.

Please dress comfortably, prepared to move around with, as our own Ronnie Dunn says, "controlled abandon". For more information call 885-3611.

CLASSIFIED NOTE

Drop off your Coast News Classifieds at Campbell's Family Shoes & Leather Goods in downtown Sechelt. It's convenient!

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BE HAPPY

with this new 3 bedroom elegant home with panoramic view on Sargent Road.

☆ Over 1400 sq. ft. finished
☆ Roughed in fireplace & bathroom in basement
☆ Double glazed windows
☆ Heatilator Fireplace
☆ 1½ Bathrooms

A SUPER BUY AT $59,900.00

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Just started construction on new 3 bedroom home with panoramic view on Sargeant Road.
☆ 1200 sq. ft. to be finished

Another GREAT BUY at only $49,900.00

K. BUTLER REALTY

1538 Gower Point Rd. 886-2000 or 886-2607

GIBSONS: Attractive 1120 sq. ft. home on view lot. This is a real little beauty. 3 bdrms, master ensuite. Spacious living & dining rms. Good size modern kitchen. 2 F.P., partially finished bsmt. Particularly well built. Twin seal windows & W/W carpet throughout. A must to see at only $56,000.

GIBSONS RURAL: Good corner lot in area of all new homes. Only $12,900.

ROBERTS CREEK: In private setting on nicely treed acre. Well constructed 5-rm. bungalow. Consisting 2 bdrms, cosy living rm with fireplace, modern U-shape kitchen off spacious dining rm. Utility, attached carport. A terrific buy at only $49,500.

ROBERTS CREEK WATERFRONT: 4 yr. old full bsmt. home fully finished on both floors. 2 F.P., 2 bathrms, double windows, built-in dishwasher plus many extras. Large attached garage, large woodshed and a beach cabin. All this on almost 1 acre of prime, nicely treed land with 75' frontage on good beach. Asking $95,000.

ROBERTS CREEK: Over 1 acre with 300' frontage on Beach Ave. A beautiful homesite. Can be subdivided. $27,000.

GRANTHAMS: Up and Down duplex plus cottage on view property. Retire with revenue to help pay taxes, etc. Asking only $37,500.

CHBA

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MEMBER

$10.98 GAL.
QUART $3.59
BREEZE INTERIOR FLAT LATEX

Choose from hundreds of Custom Colors. Deep and Accent Colors slightly higher priced

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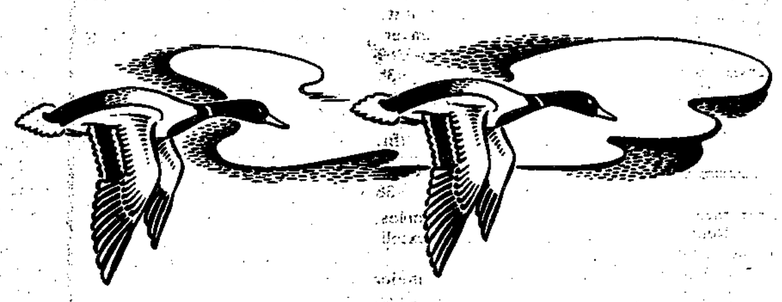
Fall Sale



OUR FALL SALE RUNS 'TIL MID-OCTOBER

CARPET REMNANTS PRICED SO LOW YOU THINK WE ARE GIVING THEM AWAY.

CARPET ROLL ENDS at the GIBSONS STORE only

		reg.	NOW
12 x 11' 6	**QUALITY** Dark Brown	$153.30	$106.54
12 x 19	**COUNTDOWN** Deep Ember	$404.00	$253.00
12 x 11' 8	**S.T. 155** Olive Orchard Damaged	$144.00	$96.00
12 x 18	**COMET** Cactus Green	$168.00	$144.00
12 x 16' 9	**GASLIGHT** Sundance	$378.49	$223.30
12 x 13	**LUMINAIRE** Bamboo Green	$207.09	$155.10
12 x 9	**REVIVAL** Gold		$60.00
12 x 9	**SNOWFLAKE** Red		$84.00
12 x 10' 8	**RIDEUA** Rust	$156.91	$113.92
12 x 12' 8	**ULTRA TONE** Blue Chestnut	$271.15	$170.00
12 x 8	**TUDOR POINT** Brown Russet	$123.44	$68.00
12 x 16' 6	**STYLE 645** Rust		$6.95 sq.
12 x 17' 6	**REFLECTION** Rust	$18.95	$12.95 yd.
11' 6 x 9	**TORERO** Green		$96.00
12 x 24	**BRIAR TWIST** Green	$19.95	$13.95 sq. yd

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12 x 11	**TIC TAC**		$72.60
12 x 9	**COMET** Canyon Red		$60.00
12 x 14' 6	**COMET** Rainbow		$115.95
9' 3 x 15' 7	**(Used)** Flame Red		$50.00
12' 5 x 11' 6	**GRACIOUS TOUCH** Silver Berber (used but like new!)		$128.00
12 x 17' 9	**LUMINAIRE** Rust Nugget	$282.85	$211.84
12 x 24' 6	**CONNOISSEUR** Groovy Green	$455.75	$292.50
12 x 10	**CONNOISSEUR** Orange Flash		$103.95
12 x 8' 11	**SYNCOPATION** Sage Brush		$95.00
12 x 9	**FRONTENAC** Copper		$8.95 sq. yd
12 x 14' 9	**ADONEAU** Pewter Rust		$254.00
12 x 9	**BOLEREAU** Canyon Sunset		$180.00
12 x 15	**ENTRANCING** Valencia Orange	$400.00	$279.00

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Day of the handtrollers

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

A shelf of 11 books in his home at Roberts Creek, where he now lives in retirement, and stories in magazine files scattered across the continent embody the writing career of Hubert Evans, author and one time commercial fisherman.

The best known of his novels is Mist on the River, **which remains the most sympathetic portrayal of Native Indians yet to appear in Canadian fiction.**

Most of his books were written for boys, among them The Silent Call, **a collection of fish stories;** Mountain Dog, **and** North of the Unknown, **a fictionalized biography of David Thompson, the explorer.**

From 1932 to 1940 Evans was a commercial fisherman and a member first of the Fishermen's and Cannery Workers' Industrial Union of Canada and then of the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union. His story of the hand trollers is drawn from his experience in those years.

Reprinted from The Fisherman, Christmas 1968 edition.

by Hubert Evans and Jack Gavin

Hand trolling, sometimes called rowboating, was for generations a recognized method of commercial salmon fishing on inshore waters along the British Columbia coast. It increased toward the end of the First World War and reached its peak in the thirties.

In the worst of those depression years, an officer of the old Fishermen's and Cannery Workers' Industrial Union estimated that for most of the blueback and coho season from 500 to 700 rowboaters, some of them women, spinner, rod and herring line fished the grounds from Cape Mudge to Gabriola Pass and across to the entrance of west Howe Sound.

Now they have gone the way of the boat pullers and the dorymen. Some found work in less precarious fields. Others, then in their youth, put their hard won knowledge of the ways of salmon to good use and are now among the highliners of the offshore trolling fleet.

The driftwood shacks under the rock bluffs and strung out along narrow beaches have fallen in. Teredos have eaten away the skids - at the Cape several skidways were from 300 to 400 feet long - over which, morning and evening, they hauled their double-enders, dugouts, skiffs and a variety of other small craft.

Where did they come from? What were their backgrounds? How did they live, afloat and ashore, for five months each season and for longer than this if they fished springs?

They came from every province of Canada and judged by present day standards, their way of life was primitive.

Some came from coastal logging camps, recovering from or permanently handicapped by injury, or to be their own men and free of the past.

Some were "escapees" from the notorious work camps of that equally notorious decade; youths and men from all parts of the country and a scattering from other countries as well. Many were R. B. Bennett's "derelicts."

Others came from stump ranches and coastal settlements. A few brought the wife and kids along.

Among the regulars was a core of the old style rugged individualists, those who refused to knuckle under and take orders from any man. Some were well educated but preferred the free life to the rut.

They were open-minded, generous with their help. They were a rugged breed of men and women. They had to be.

Those who had catches to sell to scow or packer after a day at the oars, ate.

Those who had not, shared another's meal. Failing that, they made do with rock cod or headed for the nearest clam bed hoping that tomorrow would be their lucky day.

For those physically or temperamentally unequal to the life, that lucky day seldom came. In fact, with blueback and coho prices what they were even after the lengthy 1936 strike, the most experienced and persistent hand trollers seldom ended a season with more than a few hundred dollars. These were the men able to buy or, more frequently, build themselves smooth pulling seaworthy boats.

Carvel planked double-enders of 25 feet or so were popular. Such boats were capable of carrying a sprit sail for travelling from ground to ground.

A fast, streamlined herring rake was essential. A five gallon water can, grub box, hand-shaped dipnet, blanket, possibly a tarp or ground sheet, a few cooking utensils pretty well completed the outfit. Not all possessed slicker or gumboots and a change of clothing was something of a luxury.

Gear was of the simplest. A hank of green cotton line; a lead or two, half or one pound; hooks, bought by the dozen, rarely by the box - Harrison light sevens usually; a few fathoms of cuddyhunk, swivels, split rings.

And if you were an old hand, your own spoon hammer and a 24 gauge sheet of your favorite spoon metal - you made your own spinner "blades". For until herring were of a size to be raked and threaded on a rod hook, usually by mid-July, spinners were used almost exclusively.

Most hand trollers used single spinners, the blades sometimes adapted from the once popular wide spinning "Cowichan" type but shorter and with more "dish" and hence easier to pull.

Other men, a minority, claimed to have better success with "tandems" - two much smaller blades which with skill or luck could be made to turn in opposite directions.

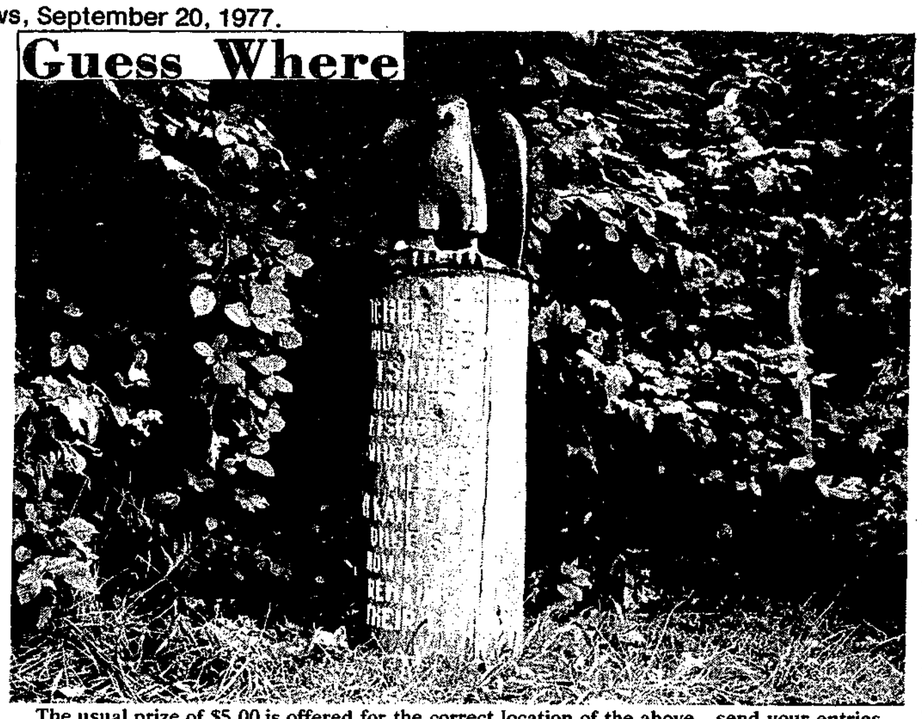
Herring dodgers had not yet come into use by rowboat men. For bait "chunk", an inch long strip of skin and flesh cut from the isthmus or gill opening of a freshly caught salmon, was used. Impaled on the hook, it fluttered approximately the width of two fingers back of the end of the spinner.

In the matter of spinners, design apart, two conflicting schools prevailed.

The first maintained that brass was the only metal required, whereas the second school was convinced that salmon reacted to color, though don't ask they why. They therefore made themselves sets of spinners of the shape they favoured, ranging from brass, bronze, (light, dark and 'gold') with often a brass and silver 'fifty-fifty'.

This is the first part of a three-part article.

Guess Where



The usual prize of $5.00 is offered for the correct location of the above. send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. Last week's winner was Gwen Bob of Hopkins Landing who correctly located the pictured bench in front of Mr. Eric Thompson's house along the beach path in Hopkins Landing. The editor's special $5.00 prize for the identification of the quotation as being from Tennyson's Lady of the Lake went to Mrs. B. McKie of Langdale who also informed us that the carving was done by Mr. Thompson's son as a Father's Day gift.

Ferries strike vote

B.C. Ferries employees held a strike vote last weekend. The result was not released by press time. Even if the vote favours strike action the union will still go back to the bargaining table. Seventy-two hours strike notice must be served.

Auxiliary

The Pender Harbour Area 'A' Health Clinic Auxiliary will hold their meeting Wednesday, September 28th at 7:30 p.m. at the clinic.

Evans Hermon will speak about the well being and general habits of the "whole man".

Remember this is your clinic so do come out and enjoy the informative meetings. Many helping hands are needed to keep the bargain barn in operation.

Pender Harbour Ratepayers

by the Pender Harbour & District Ratepayers' Association Publicity Committee.

Pender Harbour a ghost town? Well no; but if the present Settlement Plan is approved, it will soon be the "land of the newly weds and nearly-deads."

The plan stresses tourism and retirement subdivisions to the exclusion of industry, jobs, and a mixed population. The 1975 U.B.C. Planning Report for Pender Harbour said: "Perhaps the most significant demographic trend in the Pender Harbour area has been the evolution of a top heavy population pyramid. Relative numbers of young people are declining, while the numbers of older citizens are increasing by one of the fastest rates in the province. This will tend to have a significant impact on the development alternatives for the region." (Page 12)

The proposed Settlement Plan outlines an industrial zone stretching from Malaspina Ranch to the Garden Bay Road. It doesn't make economic sense. It is unrealistic to expect light industry to situate in the woods away from the people, away from the areas where potential investors already own land, and away from the water which is the focus point for fishing and logging. The major problem is that much of the land in the industrial zone is not available as well as being unsuitable.

The Ratepayers' Publicity Committee suggests that light industry be encouraged to situate at large, subject to noise and pollution controls. The present plan eliminates the industrial potential. Separating land use areas with our small scattered population is counter-productive.

According to the U.B.C. planning report of 1975 well over half the Pender Harbour male labour force is involved in the primary industries of logging and fishing. The needs of these industries are centred on the water.

A plan like ours will exacerbate the pressures which are squeezing fishermen and logging workers out of the Harbour.

New regulations will soon require leases for all floats. The cost of Federal commercial moorage has recently doubled or tripled. The speculator's market for waterfront land has pushed the old fishing families to give up their property. These pressures have eliminated valuable net storage space, float areas, and moorage from the industry.

As these facilities have drained away, diesel mechanics, welders and shipyard tradesmen have retired or drifted away also. The log salvage business with tugs and tows has surrendered to the new technology of dry land sorting, bundling and the virtual elimination of lost logs. Now these men are on the move to Vancouver Island and points north, looking for work.

Unless something is done to change the basic philosophy of the Settlement Plan, Pender Harbour will be limited to a playground and retirement economy, a poor substitute in a world where protein for food and wood for shelter are in perilously short supply. At one time, Pender Harbour residents could hold their heads high knowing they produced food and shelter for thousands around the world. This is being traded off for the parasitic existence of speculation, land promotion, tourism and retirement havens.

There is no doubt that the Settlement Plan reflects the value systems of urban planners steeped in city problems and city ways. There is little consciousness of resource industry in the plan which is not surprising given the make-up of the Plan Committee.

The Ratepayers' point out that at least another year of work is needed before this plan will approach completion. Any attempt to push this half-baked plan through this year would be a disaster for Pender Harbour.

A strong commitment to jobs would include the investigation of ideas like the following:

—An industrial barge loading dock. One possible location would be in or near Indian Reserve #24 near the extreme south of Bargain Harbour.

—A Salmon Enhancement facility for Anderson Creek and Lyons Lake using regulated flows and temperatures similar to Qualicum.

—A low cost net storage area.

—A shipyard for 70 - 80 foot boats (perhaps as a Federal DREE project) incorporating diesel mechanics and aluminum welding.

—Free Federal moorage for all commercial vessels.

—Guaranteed wood supplies for local shake mills and speciality sawmilling.

—Active discouragement of land speculation to keep prime industrial waterfront land costs within reason.

During the past twenty years, Pender Harbour has moved away from being a cohesive vital young community based on resource industry to becoming a resort area and retirement village. The population was lower in 1971 than it was in 1961. The school population continues to fall as the numbers of young people decline.

Marinas, cottages, and stores are just not an adequate economic base. Three-quarters of the year they sit forlorn and empty. A ghost town? Not quite, but the next best thing to it.

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