

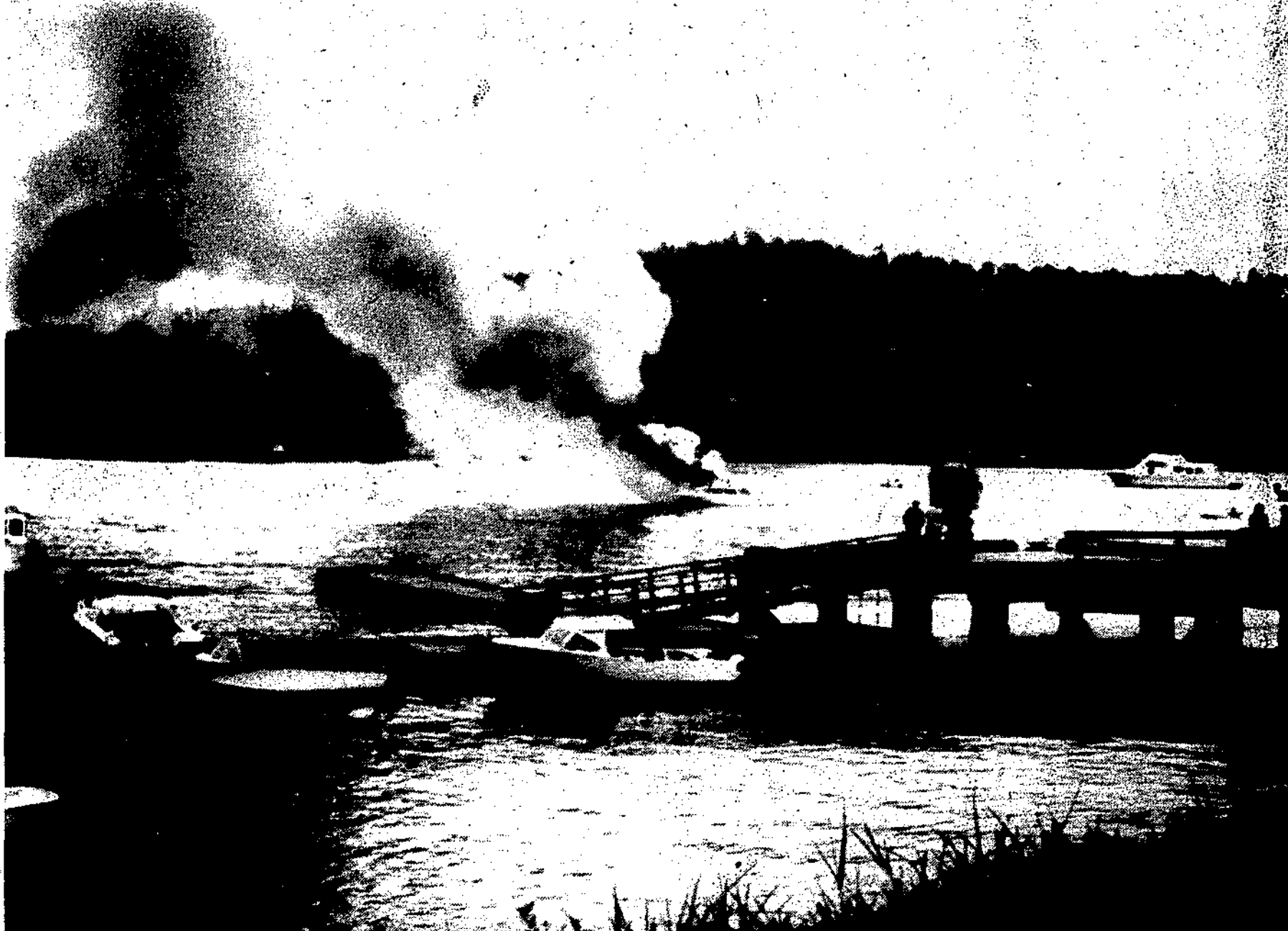
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Sunshine COAST NEWS

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This 28-foot Bayliner burst into flames on Sunday, September 4th while tied to the gas wharf at Irvines Landing Marina. Mrs. Pauline Green cut the ropes that tied it to the wharf and pushed it

Gibsons hears proposal

Commodore Ian Morrow of the Navy League of Canada presented plans to Gibsons council at their regular meeting held on Tuesday, September 6th, of a projected building proposed for the site behind the curling club which would serve as a home for the Navy League youth programs as well as a general centre for youth activities in Gibsons. In conversation with the Coast News later in the week Commodore Morrow said that ideally the building should be as versatile and flexible as possible so that it could be in use as much as sixteen hours a day.

Council responded favourably to Commodore Morrow's initiative, agreeing to set aside the fifteen acre site contiguous to the curling club and the swimming pool for the project conditional on the Navy League's proving financial capability for the proposed project. Commodore Morrow said he would be approaching local service clubs and community organizations for support for the proposed hall.

In other council business it was agreed that the water referendum concerning the link-up with the Regional water system which was deemed necessary by the Department of Municipal Affairs should be held in conjunction with the Municipal Elections on Saturday, November 19th, 1977. It was further moved by Alderman Ted Hume and seconded by Alderman Lorraine Goddard that the planning meeting of the village council slated for Monday, September 12, should set aside some time for an examination of the Dayton and Knight water recommendations and that at that planning meeting a date and place for an October public meeting can be determined. Hume's motion

carried without division.

In committee reports Alderman Hume recommended that streetlights be installed on Poplar Lane in his Public Works Committee report. Alderman Goddard as a report from the Recreation Committee read a statement which pointed out that the Village of Gibsons had been making decisions since before the inception of the Regional District. She was referring to the proposed joint recreation function.

By-law No. 307, cited as "Minimum Maintenance Standards By-Law No. 307, 1977" received its second reading. The requisite motion was made by Alderman Metzler and seconded by Alderman Goddard.

Coast News takes to the air

by Ian Corrance

In order to come up with a clear idea of the problem on both sides of the controversy over the signing of the aero club lease, this reporter contacted Mr. Johnson, a member of the club. He invited me to go flying with him and he could show his side of the argument.

At the airport Dr. Farrar was about to go to Vancouver. Feeling that the flight would give me more information than flying a circuit, I accepted his invitation to go with him.

We took off towards Sechelt and when airborne angled at 45 degrees inland and began to climb.

By the time we were passing Selma Park, well inland, the plane was at 700 feet. The flight continued in a straight line to Sechelt, where on making a left hand turn over the village it was at 1,000 feet. After passing Sechelt out over the water, we continued to climb until we reached an altitude of 3,000 feet - a bit higher than the average pilot would fly.

Dr. Farrar landed at the south end of Vancouver airport. He had flown over to pick up flight manuals at Bomber Joe's Book Store. We had a discussion with the manager who was well informed on the various regulations

regarding small airports. Unfortunately when I explained the situation to him, his first comment was, "probably a bunch of old ladies." It was explained to him that a retired man with considerable flying experience, a doctor, and a vice-principal did not constitute a "bunch of old ladies."

On the flight back to Wilson Creek we passed Gower Point on the water side at 3,100 feet, at Roberts Creek we started inland and descended to 2,500 feet. Over Wilson Creek we had reached 2,000 feet, MOT regulation require that on a non-controlled airport a plane must fly over the entire runway at right angles to it at not less than a height of 1,000 feet. To demonstrate the feasibility of this, Dr. Farrar stayed up at 1,800 feet, 800 higher than necessary. Once over the strip he began his approach which consisted of heading out over the sea, making a left hand turn, down to Mission Point, another left hand turn till even with the runway and the final turn to come in and land from the south. At Chapman Road the altitude was 1,500 feet, at Field Road it was 1,000 feet. The final approach began at 1,000 feet over a very lightly populated area.

Although Dr. Farrar did fly higher than the average he demonstrated that there is no need under normal flying situations to break any height restrictions.

The flying club members own ten aircraft. A high estimate would be that on the average each is flown three times a week. This does not constitute heavy air traffic. What swells the numbers are through flights, pilots coming from other clubs to practice in an area less busy than their own, and general airport traffic from other areas.

If the Aero Club would rather do without adverse public opinion then they must show some legitimate concern and not, as the bookseller in Vancouver did, call everyone, sight unseen, "little old ladies" because they have a difference of opinion with him.

One suggestion from Dr. Farrar was that the two groups get together and discuss the situation, even at the risk of it turning into a shouting match.

★ Please turn to Page Eight

Airport controversy reaches the boiling point

A deputation from C.A.R.E. (Citizens Against the Rape of the Environment) headed by Mr. Lee, a one time flyer himself, of Selma Park, presented a brief to the Sechelt Council challenging the lease of 1½ acres of land at the Wilson Creek airport to the Aero Club.

Mr. Lee's contention was that low flying aircraft are a public nuisance and before a lease agreement was signed stipulation should be included to halt planes flying under regulation height.

It was felt by C.A.R.E. that insufficient public input had been received and they would like to discuss the terms set down in the lease before final signing. The lease had been brought to the notice of the group accidentally while investigating aircraft noise, and it was the consensus of opinion that the public had not been informed about the negotiations. From publications distributed by Environment Canada, Mr. Lee explained the health hazard caused by the noise of low flying planes over built up areas. His experience with the matter to date had been a constant case of passing the buck from one group or government body to another, he said. Alderman Leitner is the council's representative in the matter. Council represents the public and the feeling of the group was that the buck-passing should stop there.

Two other members of C.A.R.E. were Dr. Lorne Berman and the Vice Principal of Chateaufort Junior High, Jack Pope.

In Mr. Pope's opinion, if the two publicly elected councils saw fit to lease 1½ acres to an association for a minimal \$1 per

year, then there should be a stipulation that the club show some respect for the people who have granted them this land. He felt that the onus was on the councils involved to keep the public informed, rather than relying on the newspapers to

decide what was newsworthy and what was not. On looking over the flight log at the airport, he had found it to be inaccurate and not up to date. He asked council if there was to be any changes in the lease due to expressed public opinion.

Dr. Berman accused council of passing the buck stating that both governing bodies were elected representatives and that members of the electorate should not be asked to go through other channels. He had counted as many as 40 aircraft flying over his house in the period of an hour and in his opinion, without proper control this constituted a safety hazard.

Alderman Frank Leitner told the delegation that seaplanes in Porpoise Bay were responsible for a lot of the noise and he sympathised with the people in that area. As far as he was concerned there would be no changes. The lease was a good one, he said, and he would stand firm on it. The leasing of the land had nothing to do with the airport. He said he had been on the airport committee for three years

and there had never been any problems with the aero club holding up their end of the work around the airfield.

Morgan Thompson told the gathering that even if the lease was thrown out the door the club could still use the runway. This type of lease was not out of the ordinary, other organizations have been granted similar leases and nothing was done to keep this secret. He asked if any of the group had spoken to members of the aero club, at this point several people tried to speak at once. Mr. Thompson used his gavel and announced that if there were similar outbursts he would clear the chambers. He pointed out that in the past both villages had contributed financially to the running of the airport. This had varied from as high as \$1,000 per year to as low as nothing, with the aero club contributing any labour necessary. The lease was not up for debate, but if the group could come up with anything better, council would certainly take it into consideration.

Towards the end of the discussion, Alderman Leitner told the members of C.A.R.E. that the lease had already been signed.

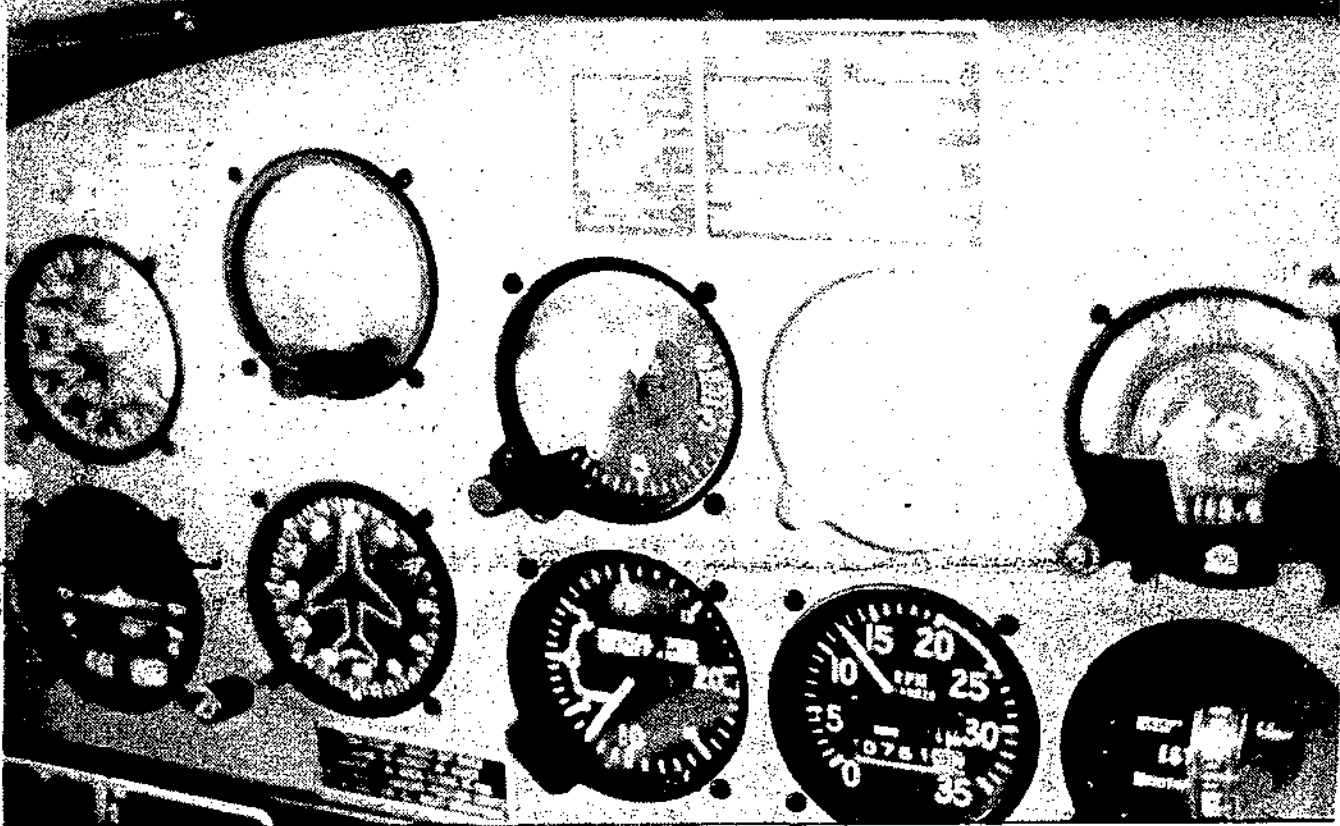
Morgan Thompson concurred, pointing out that it had been before the council for two or three months, and had been brought up at several public meetings.

Alderman Kolibas said that she was unaware that any lease had been signed.

The members of C.A.R.E. were indignant. They felt that for the past two hours they had been discussing a fait accompli, and they would go next to the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Between the time of the meeting and going to press the true nature of the signing has been clarified. Mayor Labonté of Gibsons and clerk Jack Copland signed the lease last Tuesday, and it was in transit to Sechelt by registered mail for completion.

The signing which had been done at an earlier date had in fact been done by the aero club and not by the councils.



This is the instrument panel of the plane in which Coast News reporter Ian Corrance took the flight described on this page. It was taken shortly after the start of the final approach. The dial in centre reads 900 feet. The one below shows 700 feet per second descent.

McGeer heard from again

Education Minister Pat McGeer, recently called in the provincial legislature the "Cardinal Richelieu of the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia", does not apparently restrict his autocratic tendencies to insurance matters alone. It was learned at the School Board meeting held on September 8th that he has instructed officials of the B.C. School Trustees Association that he wants the teachers of the province to receive zero pay increases this year or face increased class sizes and consequently fewer jobs. McGeer's dictum comes at a time when concern is already being expressed about the number of teaching graduates unable to find work in the province.

The information was elicited by a question from Sechelt Teachers' Association President Doris Fuller who said that she had heard rumours to this effect. The rumours were corroborated by local trustees who said, however, that official word had not come from the provincial trustees association as yet. Preliminary indications are that McGeer's move had disturbed both teachers and trustees and may considerably complicate this fall's bargaining procedures, if any bargaining can be said to be held under the circumstances.

Sechelt council meets

The Sechelt council held their regular meeting on Wednesday, September 7th. One piece of good news for the residents of Seaside Village was that the debris around the powerline has been burned. However, it was found that there is still more clean up to be done in the marsh area. The problem of the truck and the batch plant and modulars is still unresolved.

At a previous meeting, the arena executive had asked if council would pay their overdue summer hydro bill, on the condition that they would reimburse the village in the winter. This was given approval on the grounds that during the summer the arena is unused and no income is realized until the winter months. A proposal was put

forth by Alderman Leitner to meet with the arena committee to discuss a similar situation which has arisen over interest payments. Also to be discussed at the meeting would be the feasibility of installing a cement floor in the ice rink, which would make it possible for the premises to be used on a year round basis.

A representative of the Arts Club was on hand to discuss their upcoming lease. Clarke Steabner could not be present, but it was felt that finalization was only a case of ironing out some of the details.

Alderman Kolibas reported that a new health office had opened in Westview, Powell River, housing a speak therapist and an audiologist. She expressed

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Mr. C. Lee of the Committee Against the Rape of the Environment makes his presentation at last week's Sechelt Council meeting.

Resignation sought

At a meeting for the press in Selma Park last Wednesday, the members of C.A.R.E. gave out the following statement.

Alderman Frank Leitner categorically stated that the lease was already signed by the Mayor when in fact the lease was still in transit from Gibsons council and had not been signed.

This conduct by an alderman is beneath the integrity of our elected representatives and in

all decency we ask him to resign. Conversely we ask that the Mayor and council demand his resignation.

This statement will be incorporated in a presentation, which will be put before council at the next meeting. If the group does not get satisfactory answers it plans to go to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and ask for an investigation into the fitness of the council to serve its citizens.



The sudden and violent windstorm last Wednesday played havoc with many coastal trees. This one came down across Gower Point Road.

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No. 3 General Hospital, Rondebosch, South Africa, 1900. Table Mountain rises in the background. The South African War was in progress, and Mary Affleck, one of the first four Canadian nurses to serve beyond the boundaries of her country was stationed here. Nurse Affleck's entries in her official Wellcome Diary gave an intimate view into the suffering inflicted by that incredible conflict.

Before her tour of duty was over, she had survived a bout with the enteric fever which took the lives of some twenty thousand soldiers. More than fifty years later Mary Affleck Wolfe spent the twilight of her life at Gibsons, where her daughter and grand-children lived, continuing her services as a nurse as long as she was able to do so. Photo courtesy Mary Affleck Wolfe collection and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. L. R. Peterson

Initiative

The initiative shown by the Navy League of Canada and their spokesman Commodore Ian Morrow in calling for the construction, which their organization will spearhead, of a multi-purpose hall on the recreational complex by the swimming pool to provide an activity centre for the young people of Gibsons and community groups generally must be applauded. There was an impressive air of 'can-do' about Morrow's presentation and one felt that here was an initiative which other community organizations will be able to get behind and that this was a project which was not only needed and worthy of support but also likely of success.

Equally praiseworthy with the initiative

is Commodore Morrow's open-mindedness about the flexibility and versatility that such a hall should provide in the village. His avowed intention of realizing a hall which can be in use by various youth and community groups for 'sixteen hours a day' is the kind of attitude which speaks well of full financial value for the village and service club money which will no doubt be raised. It is a timely project and one that deserves a full measure of support from the community. A recent nostalgic issue of Weekend Magazine marking their twenty-five years of operation contained an old Navy advertisement from the early fifties which had, as its catch-phrase "Go places. Go Navy." In the face of this recent Navy League initiative it would seem to be apt.

The airport dispute

The long-simmering dispute about airplane noise particularly in the Roberts Creek and Selma Park areas has erupted into a full-scale controversy with the group calling itself the Committee Against the Rape of the Environment (C.A.R.E.) calling for the resignation of Alderman Frank Leitner of the Sechelt Council and threatening to go over the head of the council to the Department of Municipal Affairs if their protests are not attended to. It is, no doubt, a vexatious problem.

The Coast News is personally acquainted with a lady who left her home of twenty years in the Selma Park area and moved to Halfmoon Bay because she could no longer bear the noise of the airplanes using the airport. In Gibsons too, all conversations must pause occasionally as float planes take off from the Gibsons harbour. No easy solution is immediately at hand. The same people who vince as a float plane takes off from Gibsons harbour are often grateful of the opportunity of taking a quick flight to Vancouver or can appreciate

the airplane's usefulness on mercy flights to Vancouver hospitals.

It is a case where the interests of two groups are in conflict and some compromise must be reached, the kind of compromise which, taking into consideration and accommodating the needs of both groups, is the very cornerstone of civilized community living. We hope that such a compromise will eventually be reached. Our first impressions would be that since the group of non-flyers who would enjoy the undisturbed quiet of rural living is a much larger group than the people who fly, the onus for settlement would seem to be on the flying club to take the initiative in resolving the dispute.

It is of course true that the problem is likely to be with us for the foreseeable future as the area grows and as it is within easy flying distance of other, more crowded airports. But whatever can be done to lessen the aggravations inherent in overhead traffic must, however, be done and one without further delay.

Thank you. . .

One of the most gratifying things that happens up and down the Sunshine Coast is that we are continually hearing from the people we serve how much they enjoy our newspaper. We hear from the post office lady in Egmont that she needs more papers from us because she doesn't get enough and doesn't distribute them in boxes because everyone is upset if they don't get their copy of the Coast News and she has to rely on a first come first served basis to avoid disputes. We hear from the Hopkins Landing Store that people are upset and querying anxiously when Labour Day makes our paper one day later than usual. It is heartening to feel that the efforts of our little group of workers and contributors is being appreciated.

Particularly heartening recently were the gracious and practical gestures of long-time residents Frank White of Pender Harbour and Hubert Evans of Roberts Creek who both sent into the office the regular subscription fee for what is after all a free distribution newspaper. Particularly appreciated were the kind words of Hubert Evans who served on Canadian newspapers for many years and knows whereof he speaks. There is no praise like the praise of an old pro.

Thank you, gentlemen, for the kindness of your words and the thoughtfulness of your gesture. You help make our efforts on your behalf seem well worthwhile.



Musings

John Burnside

The twin misadventures of a protracted wind storm and a mislaid wallet had left us, as we recounted the little story of a tyro canoe trip, just three miles from our starting point on Bear Island five days after setting out on a circular trip of one hundred and thirty miles. Undaunted by misfortunes on that long ago Thursday morning we set our faces on the completion of the trip. For the rest of that Thursday we dipped our paddles with great resolution in lake waters that were again sunlit and friendly and the canoe slipped through the water with that graceful ease that only canoes and swans seem to know.

We paddled long and hard past the hour of supper and the sun was very low before we allowed ourselves to think of stopping. At the edge of a small channel between a large island and the lake shore we came upon a fire-ranger's cabin. A sign on the window said "Please don't break in. The door isn't locked!" and inside we found cots and a wood stove and dined and slept in great comfort convinced that all would be well henceforth.

It was not to be so, however. As I mentioned last week, Temagami is a vast lake with many bays and many promontories and due to some careless map reading on the part of the author, mid-afternoon found us drifting dispendently among the fire-charred stumps of trees with their base in the water in a dead-end bay. To make matters infinitely worse as far as I was concerned the wind came up again and by the time we had returned to where we had gone wrong we were again faced with a great open stretch of lake advancing with white tops. There was no help for it this time, we had to go on. Despite our lack of progress, the constant exposure to the fresh air and our exertions had sharpened our appetites and we had eaten our way through almost all of the food we had brought for the first week. So it was that at about five-fifteen in the afternoon I was sitting in the bow of a canoe which was leaping and rolling and over which bow water was breaking when we plunged into the troughs of the waves and I was devoutly wishing that I could be standing in cramped discomfort aboard the C.N.R. commuter train which was at that moment making its way under Mount Royal tunnel on its way towards the safe if stolid suburbs.

There was nothing for it, of course, but to dip the paddle deep and pull hard until the safety of a lee shore was reached. That night we took stock of the situation as we dried our clothes by a roaring fire. We were back on course and knew where we were but we were still thirty miles from a little hamlet called Latchford at which we planned to restock for the balance of the trip and we were down to oatmeal

and one can of beans. The thought of arriving in Latchford on a small town Ontario Sunday was not a cheerful one so we determined to bend our best efforts to achieving Latchford by the next night, Saturday.

And so we did. We woke early and breakfasted on porridge. Porridge is not everyone's choice at the best of times but without milk or salt or anything else it becomes a bland and unpalatable breakfast but it was all we had. We saved the single tin of beans for lunch.

We paddled into Latchford just before the grocery closed at six, exultant but famished. We had fueled the last ten miles with thoughts of the great steaks we would devour once the groceries were bought but, alas, Latchford boasted only one greasy spoon cafe with no steak on the menu and so it was we ate hamburgers and milkshakes and apple pie and then some more hamburgers and apple pie and milkshakes - an outburst of ingestive excess which I was to come to rue as much as any in a career which has not been without incidence in that regard.

Buoyed, however, by the success of our arrival and the new-felt confidence of full stomachs we decided to paddle three miles up lake from Latchford where we would find a creek which marked the end of the longest portage we would have to make - one and three quarters miles. We reasoned that if we took that leisurely paddle up the lake as the sun set we would be in fine position to make the portage the next day. The beginning of the portage which we found just before nightfall proved a major disappointment, however. It was nothing more than the rocky bed of a late summer creek with absolutely no level or even remotely comfortable spot.

So it was, having decided to get the tent and bedding over the portage and make camp on the other side to return in the morning for the canoe and the rest of our equipment, that dusk found us stumbling suddenly dreadfully weary over a barely marked trail waging war with the insistent mosquito arrayed in fearsome battalions in those Ontario woods. We were near exhaustion and it had started to rain by the time we got to the other end of the portage and began putting our tent up in the dark. This end of the portage was no great joy either, seeming to be some form of low grade swamp but at least it was level and we were very tired.

About five o'clock with the first light of the grayest, most miserably drizzle-laden dawn imaginable I awoke in the tent with an absolutely phenomenal stomach ache and realized that a swift exit was a dire necessity. I dived out into the damp grayness which seemed like some kind of mosquito heaven and did what I had to as far from the tent as

I could get. The mosquitos enmasse attended my ablutions. It went on for hours: the grinding pain, the desperate exits, the millions of attendant mosquitoes. How I cursed my fate and my innocently snoring friend.

All things must pass, however, and some hours later we trod the trail back to the beginning of the portage and carried the canoe over. Then we carried the food, intending to eat at the end of the second trip. But we hadn't brought the pots and pans and so a third trip was necessary and I was getting decidedly wobbly.

And so it was we were huddling in a gray mist of a noon over a very hasty meal when an Indian of the region swung over the trail. He was carrying his canoe alone and with an ease which made mockery of our joint stumblings. I looked up from my urgent spoonings and caught his eye just as he'd finished taking in our campsite with a quick sweep of his eye and on his face was a look of such disgust and such contempt that I cringed pathetically. I looked around myself, and there was the tent we had put up the night before, poles askew and sagging hideously and all around it were the evidences of my early morning forays into the mist. He spared us not a word but passed mute and disapproving by. We could but hang our heads.

I am pleased to report that with this chronicle of misadventure our miseries ceased and our second week was as glorious as the imagination could dare dream of and we returned to our offices in Montreal as tanned and fit-looking as we could have wished. And if we had a new respect for the men who made the canoe the vehicle with which they crossed a continent, who would be surprised?



Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

Like any good citizen of the state I have been thinking metric for the past few weeks. As I sit here for example I have before me half a hectoflagon of my favorite metric ale (that's five centoflagons or five hundred milliflagons). A few grams of my favorite metric cheese are within easy reach of my metric cheese board. I certainly don't begrudge the necessity of bending to the will of the state when the times require such national unity and obedience. The rigorous discipline of the state however leaves little time for personal considerations and it just so happens that this is the time of year when I embark on my annual fitness campaign.

Getting fit has never been easy for me and this metric business has only complicated the problem. I have been sitting here for days plotting the strategy and logistics for the campaign and I'm totally baffled by the necessary metric conversions. Somehow I just can't get excited about 87 kilograms especially when all I have to lose is seven kilograms for maximum fitness. As far as dieting is concerned, converting ounces of peanuts, cookies, cake, beer and so on into their metric equivalents is enough to drive a man to eating and drinking. When it comes to exercise, I'm about ready to throw in the sponge. How many kilometers do I run every day to ensure proper cardio-vascular conditioning? How many kilograms of weights do I use for my weight lifting programme?

When it comes to keeping fit however, metrics are the least of my problems. Every year when the fitness hysteria strikes it seems that there are more and more "experts" to tell me how it's supposed to be done. These experts are invariably non-

smoking, non-drinking, skinny and aesthetic fanatics. They give lectures and interviews on the subject; they write books by the hundreds telling us how we can become just like them; they have Masters degrees in Pushups and Ph.D.'s in aerobics. What most of us really need is some advice on fitness for people who prefer to be decadent; some quiet, laid-back suggestions from someone who is simply trying to avoid total decline and collapse.

I used to know such a person and for those of you who feel the same way I do about the tedious need for fitness I'm going to pass on some of his advice. Harv was in his late thirties and his predisposition for the good life made it necessary, every now and then, to get himself into shape. He was quite a sportsman, enjoying an evening at the pool table or a vigorous game of Backgammon as much as umpiring the occasional girl's softball game but he never got too serious or self-righteous about his active life.

The first thing he told me was that nobody should worry about fitness until they're at least thirty. It was his opinion that anyone who had to worry about keeping in shape before he was thirty was clearly neurotic and should be avoided at all costs. As far as his own fitness programme was concerned there were four steps; motivation, degree of commitment, method and testing.

Motivation was the most difficult part. Like old Harv said, "You've got to have a damn good reason to ruin your life for a few weeks." His approach was to pick out some particularly attractive member of the opposite sex and to ask her over for dinner at his apartment the following Saturday. Now, this is the part that required some sensitivity. If she accepted Harv would know that there was absolutely no reason to bother getting fit. If she demurred, but with a good excuse he would try again next week. If she had some lame but polite reason for refusing, like she had to take her pet alligator for a nose job at the Mayo Clinic that day, then Harv would immediately put himself on his low level, rapid fitness programme. If she was down right rude he would shift into his intermediate level programme and if she just laughed hysterically he would initiate his special "total fitness" programme.

That simple pre-test told Harv both whether or not he should bother and what level of programme was required. Once these factors were determined he went to work immediately putting the programme into action. First he had to stop smoking. This was done with firm commitment and discipline by smoking up the last of his weekly carton on a Friday night. This was followed up with heroic determination as Harv would

* Continued on Page 3



...from the files of Coast News

We Remember When



5 YEARS AGO

Don Lockstead, newly elected NDP member of Mackenzie constituency in the provincial legislature has informed the Coast News that he intends to support the general public desire for an upper levels highway in the vicinity of B.C. Hydro power line right of way.

10 YEARS AGO

Copies of the "hippy" paper Georgia Straight were offered for sale to students at Elphinstone School. School officials warned the salesmen to stay off school property. Sales were conducted during the noon hour, across the highway.

School population jumped 12%, more than double the average 5% yearly increase. School attendance last June totalled 1193. Today's attendance is 2,225.

15 YEARS AGO

Good progress has been made during the past two weeks on the preparation of plans for the new hospital.

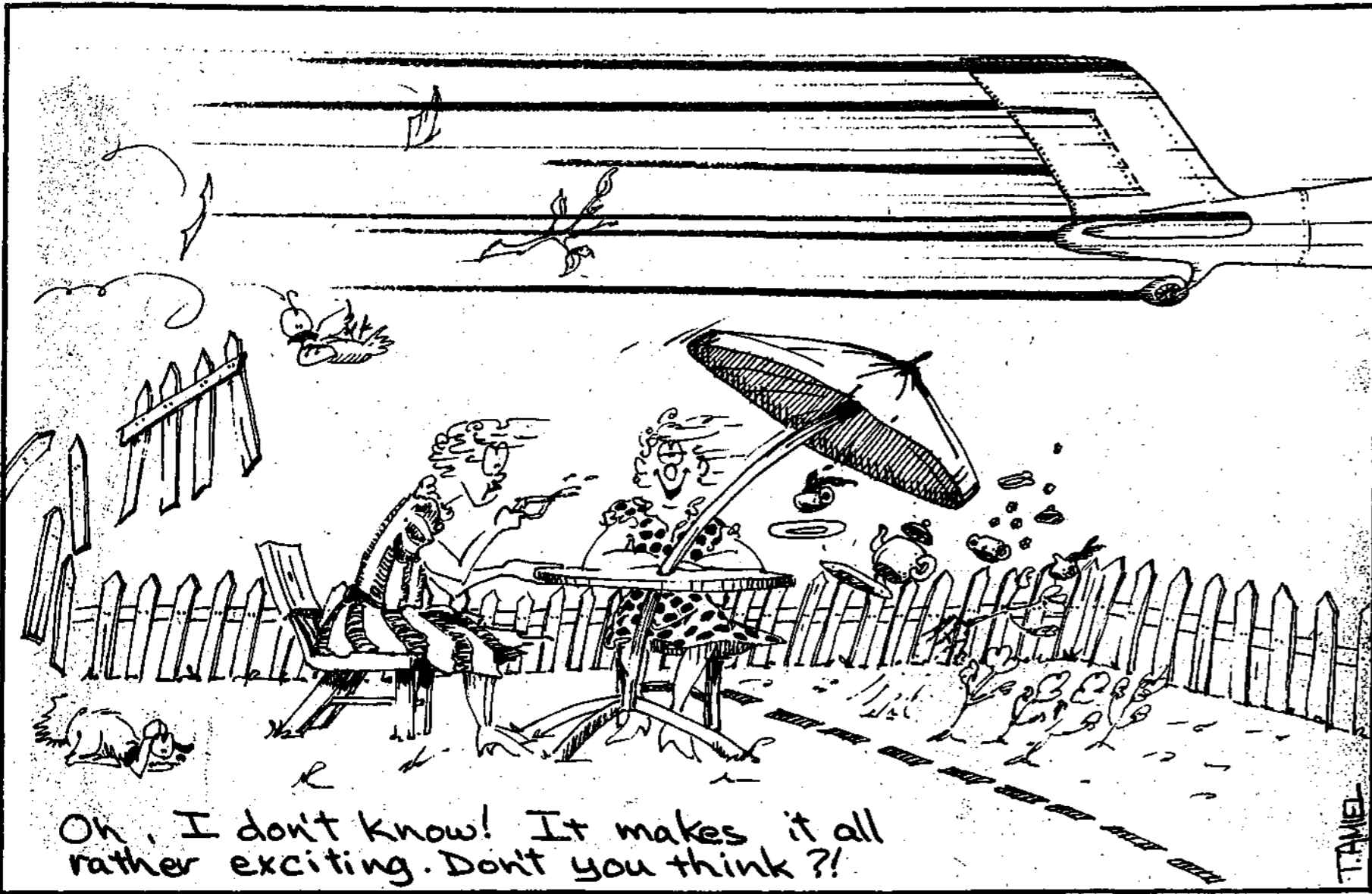
\$50,000 worth of taxes were collected by the Village of Gibsons this year. Last year's intake was \$48,000.

20 YEARS AGO

A fair presentation of property owners of Roberts Creek turned out to a meeting called by the P.T.A. to discuss the probability of licensed premises being included with the new building project on the Sechelt Highway.

25 YEARS AGO

Gibsons Village commission was subjected to a barrage of delegates of the Gibsons Ratepayers' Association when a delegation of their members turned up to protest the granting of water to parties living outside the village boundaries.



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Armaments

The article in question appears to equate this purchase to a headless aggravation of world wide tensions. But our country is not yet a pawn in the "military industrial complex". Neither have we any dreams of military expansion, Canada is trusted, world wide.

However, we live in a world where freedom and justice is not universal. We have therefore entered a collective security

Slings & arrows (cont'd)

stay rooted to his bed until Monday morning. (He had a phobia about smoking in bed.) Bright and early Monday morning he would squeeze his bulk into his shorts and sweat shirt and walk vigorously around the block. This uncharacteristic early morning effort was based on his belief that all exercise should be done before you are awake so as to avoid the unpleasantness of it all.

Next came breakfast of a litre and a half of unsweetened tea followed by three aspirins, (he always got a headache if he didn't eat.) After breakfast he would walk the three and a half blocks to work. He had to walk because very cleverly on the previous Friday he had mailed both sets of car keys to himself by second class mail thus ensuring himself at least four weeks without a vehicle. During the day, whenever he felt the need for food or tobacco he would get up from his desk and move around. His usual method was to walk around the typing pool until he found one of the secretaries wearing an especially short skirt whereupon he would request a file from one of the bottom drawers of the filing cabinet. This fitness activity had a dual purpose; it both gave him some needed exercise and provided further motivation for his strenuous programme.

For lunch it was a dry martini without the olive and for dinner a small steak and a half a head of lettuce. After dinner it was straight to bed to escape the desire for a cigarette or food. He

alliance with our trusted American friends and with certain countries of Western Europe and elsewhere. Moreover, we have an immense coastline, east, west, and north, and now we are looking at a 200-mile coastal limit. It is obvious our growing share of national and international responsibilities indicate the need for appropriate modern surveillance aircraft, at least.

We can not shirk our share of this load, shielding behind the strength of our allies and realistic friends. For such is the fragile nature of society, that when the police absent themselves from duty, our cities are at the mercy of thieves and criminals. So it is, in the international field, we may have to protect ourselves, and our allies, by force of arms, if necessary.

Someday, the prayer of all good men may be a fact, where justice and peace may prevail. But that day is not yet. Meanwhile, the 'Price of Liberty is Eternal Vigilance'

Maybe the dread spectre of the 'Nuclear Balance of Terror' may yet bring all mankind around the table of conciliation before the holocaust.

Muddy water

Richard von Fuchs
Editor:

With reference to your article on Page One, your issue of September 6, 1977... "Granthams Clarification..."

It seems to me that rather than clarify the issue, you have contrived deliberately, or otherwise, to further muddy the situation, and wonder too, if you have an axe to grind.

To abandon our much superior water for anything the Regional Board has to offer is the height of folly.

Our supply source is from a bounteous Spring of unsurpassed pure artesian water from an under-ground river, whose source no doubt is from some far-off glacier, hence its coldness. It

Ernest W. Davies
Hopkins Landing

Outrage?

Editor:

Where is the outrage? There is a strange silence across our country after the Liberal cabinet passed an order-in-council #2368 prohibiting us from talking about their role in the uranium cartel, or from possessing any information about it. The Conser-

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Church Services

<p>Roman Catholic Services Rev. T. Nicholson, Pastor Times of Sunday Mass: 8:00 p.m. Saturday and 12 Noon Sunday at St. Mary's Gibsons</p>	<p>SALVATION ARMY Camp Sunrise Hopkins Landing Sundays 10:30 a.m. In the Chapel 886-9432 Everyone is Welcome</p>
<p>In Sechelt: 8:30 a.m. Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Indian Reserve 10:00 a.m. Holy Family Church 885-9526</p>	
	<p>UNITED CHURCH Rev. Annette M. Reinhardt 9:30 a.m. - St. John's Davis Bay 11:15 a.m. - Gibsons 886-2333</p>
<p>SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Sabbath School Sat. 3:00 p.m. Hour of Worship Sat., 4:00 p.m. St. John's United Church Davis Bay Pastor C. Dreiberg Everyone Welcome For information phone: 885-9750 or 883-2736</p>	<p>GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE Gower Point Road Phone 886-2660 Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Revival - 7:00 p.m. Bible Study - Wed. 7:30 p.m. Pastor Nancy Dykes</p>

is also more than adequate for our community.

The statement made by Dayton & Knight Ltd., Consulting Engineers, in the Sunshine Coast Waterworks Survey, "Granthams Landing is least in need of a new source of water of any community on West Howe Sound."

The Regional water can only come from creeks, dams, and lakes. Surface water subject to all forms of pollution hazard.

It is my personal opinion, that some of the owners of property above our Improvement District, who are unable themselves to share our bounteous water, have banded themselves together, to abolish our system and bring in Regional District water by any means, fair or foul, and have suborned by devious and illegal methods.

Let them keep their cotton-picking hands off our water, and let us up-date our system ourselves without outside interference.

If the property owners above our Improvement District wish to have the Regional Board supply them, well and good. We wish them well, but leave our system alone.

In the same issue, the letter by Felix Comeau regarding their approach to the Regional Board to take over our system (a very sneaky trick), and supply Cemetery, Reed, North, Chamberlain Roads and Upper Granthams. Fair enough. Those areas badly need water and will no doubt eventually have Regional water. But that is no reason to take over our vastly superior system.

The wise, late Doctor Grantham, who in 1909 installed the initial water service to the

Humour?

Editor:

Re: John Faustmann's column on Visitors Are Very Special People.

David Fearn

Please don't ignore these Church Bazaar Raffle Books you see on store counters this Fall, buy a ticket, you'll feel better for helping. Miss Bee's, Sechelt

This is humour??? I hope we in Bellingham may be less patronizing to our Canadian friends. I really don't understand Mr. Faustmann's superior stance, based on anything of his that I have read.

Bellingham Resident

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High Potency Vitamin E

Sexual Potency Quickly Improves With New 'E-Pill'

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special)—An amazing new "super-charged" vitamin E-Pill has recently been developed that reportedly "quickly increases and rejuvenates sexual drives and potency for both men and women of all ages. It also makes them feel healthier and more youthful." It is now available to the American public.

The new high potency E-Pill not only seems to increase sexual ability of both sexes but also "actually perks up sexual interest and stimulates a persons desires," according to a spokesman for the manufacturer.

ALSO IMPROVES GENERAL HEALTH

This new, easy-to-take E-Pill contains newly formulated, highly concentrated vitamin E. It tends to quickly build up and strengthen the natural physiological processes of the body that are believed to be basically responsible for its potency, youthfulness, health and long life.

HELPS 4 OUT OF 5 PEOPLE

Indications are that the new E-Pill gives quick and effective results to as high as 4 out of 5 people (80%) who have used it. Some people report no great change but feel the high potency of vitamin E in the pill does quickly make them feel better from a general health standpoint.

Other reports also show it tends to "lessen daily tension and give a more relaxed, happier outlook on life."

NOW AVAILABLE

The use of these high potency (one-a-day) E-Pills is perfectly safe and now available without prescription from the manufacturer by mail order only. To get your supply, send \$6.95 for a 2 week supply, or \$10.95 for a 30 day supply, or \$17.95 for a 60 day supply) cash, check or M.O. to: E-Pill, Dept. 516, 447 Merrick Road, Oceanside, N.Y. 11572. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.)

A1272/9/13/77

Explore the many Autumns of BRITISH COLUMBIA

Now. While the moments last.

It is a feeling season. A short, silent blaze of sunshine and colour before the long grey of winter. So seize the moment. Just the two of you. Escape to the extraordinary undiscovered pleasures of Autumn. For a day, a weekend or a week.

Explore a ghost town. Ride a back road. Rent a cabin. Walk a quiet beach. Relax. Talk. And remember. But do it now. Pick up and go. Winter is so close.

So much. So close. This fall.

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Need ideas? Write for your free copy of the big new British Columbia Calendar of Events 1977-1979. For more details, write to: Tourism British Columbia, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

ENTERTAINMENT

THE GEOGRAPHY OF BOYHOOD

It seemed the fields fanned out forever around the drowsy village of Islip where I lived as a boy. They were green, pleasant fields that we wandered at will in search of mushrooms, bird's eggs or any random adventure. A lazy tributary of the Thames fingered through the fields and through the ancient village itself, under an old stone bridge at which some obscure battle had been fought, centuries before. It was Islip's sole claim to historical fame. The village did contain a very old church which boasted Oliver Cromwell's signature in a dusty record book but whose origins reached clear back to Norman times. I can still recall its vaulted, echoing interior on sermonizing Sundays; the strange bas-relief faces peering blindly and forever from hoary stone walls.

Islip was rurality incarnate with its cobbled streets and small, cram-windowed shops which always in my memory, seem to have been run by rimless-spectacled, sometimes-snappish, little old ladies. In roughly the centre of the village was a huge antique mansion, once owned by some member of the privileged class. By the Thirties, its sole occupants were two elderly spinster sisters. Generally, they were rather reclusive but once a year, they opened their doors and threw a ritual party for certain, selected local children. I remember attending one of these elitist functions. The house was literally enormous inside, full of staircases, creaking corridors and endless, dusty unused rooms. A game of hide-and-seek was organized and we were allowed to scatter off like mice into the tunnels and caves of that massive building. I found a door, ducked through it and descended nervously, a long flight of flag-stoned stairs. As my eyes adjusted to the dim light, I made out something that looked, to my feverish imagination, exactly like a medieval rack. My God! I must be in a torture-chamber! I shot back up the stairs like a Guy Fawkes Day rocket, forgetting all about the game. One

Pages from a Life-Log Peter Trower

of the spinster ladies calmed me down, assuring me that what I had seen was simply a cider-press. But I never completely believed her.

Like a private kingdom, enclosed by the small, quaint world of the village, was my maternal grandparent's 5 1/2 acre estate. This pleasant microcosm was the spacious centre of our pre-War, English world. The house itself, misleadingly called "The Cottage" was actually three buildings eccentrically joined together by some former owner's whim. The main part of the house was three-stories in height and contained all the main bedrooms. On the ground-floor, an impressive front-door opened on a small cloak-room full of mackintoshes and walking-sticks. Beyond this and to the left was a large, old-fashioned lounge-hall, almost the depth of the house. To the right of this was a long, carpeted staircase to the upper floors with its slant-roofed, mysterious cupboard beneath. Yet further to the right lay the long drawing-room with its sedate and expensive upholsteries; its piano, prim, black, seldom played in a far corner; its mah-jong sets on polished tables. Due to the delicate nature of the terrain, we were not privy to this room unless on our best behaviour. At the back of the house and parallel to the drawing-room, was our grandfather's brown, book-filled and vaguely-forbidden study. We called him Gamox. He was a kind, bald, scholarly man who had entered Oxford at seventeen; who had received a C.B.E. for his administrative work in Malaya; who translated poems from the Greek and drafted petitions for the Preservation of Rural England. There was reputed to be a secret chamber between the two rooms, long ago bricked-up for who-knew-what sinister reasons. I used to imagine it vaguely, stuffed with mouldering documents, treasure-chests or bones.

The mid-section of the house to

the left of the parlour, consisted of a lengthy back passageway with an enormous dining-room opening off it. It was a bright, well-windowed room whose salient feature was an oaken table of truly Arthurian proportions. When the first air-raids began, my brother Chris and I were bedded down beneath it. The room had a spacious, friendly ambience and we often played there on rainy days.

The lower-end of the house was purely my grandmother's domain. It contained the large and orderly kitchen where she did most of her own cooking, the larder, the scullery and the maid's room. An additional room had been built at the back of the kitchen-complex and here, for a time, our mother made candies professionally. There was a big, dusty loft above, the kitchen, piled with trunks and boxes through which we delighted to browse. They were filled with out-of-date tropical clothes and exotic Malayan curios.

But the house was only the capitol of that sprawling country of grounds that lay behind it. Directly at the rear of the main house was a courtyard and beyond this, a Victorian walled garden, green-lawned, and brilliant with flowers in the summer. A weeping-willow spread its umbrella of cool fonds in the garden's centre and in the upper righthand corner was a green-house, redolent with the smell of tomato-plants. Down the entire lefthand side of the garden was a towering, ornamental hedge full of evergreen caverns where we built secret forts.

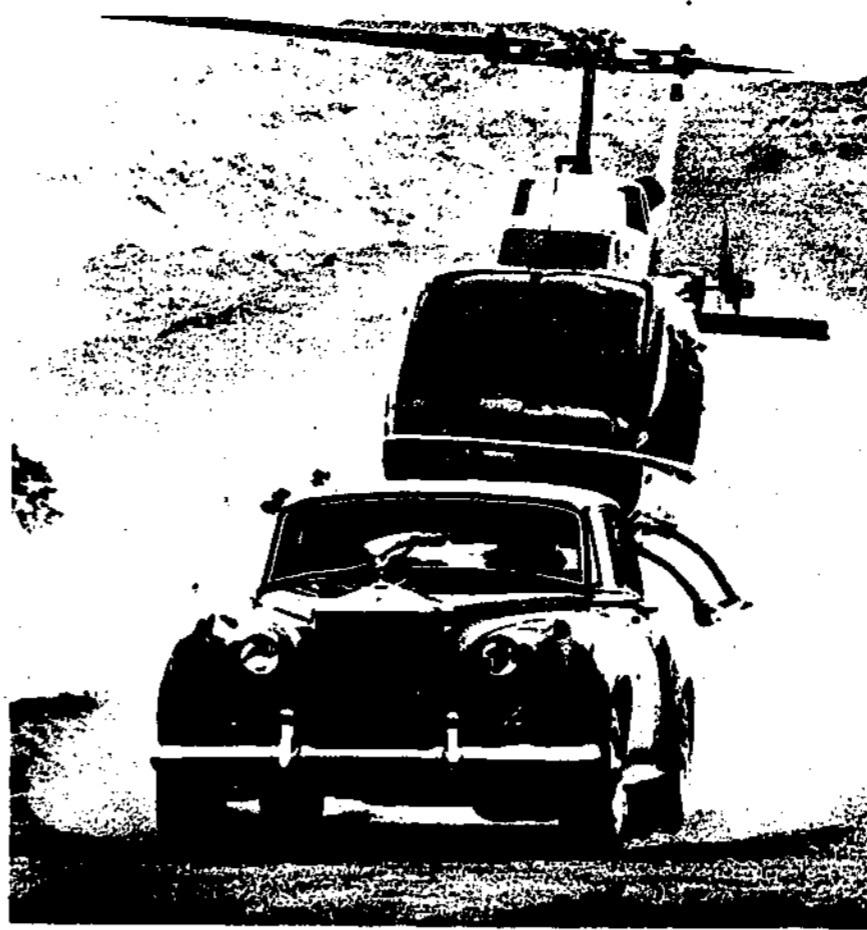
chary to scale it far for it reached up at least a hundred feet. Once a reckless, older cousin climbed it clear to the dizzy top, impressing us greatly.

To the left of the wall-garden door, was another storage-shed full of odds and ends. It stabled an almost life-size rocking-horse, battered and chipped beyond redemption but still functional. Every so often, we would take this weary steed for a canter and gallop away into wildwest fantasies.

Behind the rocking-horse shed, lay vegetable gardens in which we were not particularly interested. Along their edge was an ornamental and bowered grass path that fingered away like a green ribbon to distant tennis courts. This path lies captured forever on a firescreen our mother embroidered long ago. To the right of the path, beyond a stretch of waste-ground, lay variously: a discreet rubbish-dump; chicken coops and a wild backdrop of small trees and underbrush. There was also a small play-house called Uncle Tom's Cabin which had been built specifically for us but where we spent little time. A boy prefers to construct his own crude castles.

At the end of the ornamental path and behind the tennis-courts, was an area of turfy ground that we had staked out for our own. Here, in company with our cousin, Peter Gray, the same boy who conquered the chestnut tree, we conducted our private wars. They were strange wars indeed for our warriors came from every place and age. Roman centurions confronted cowboys; knights-in-armor squared-off with red Indians; chariots challenged tanks. Unhindered by logic or time, we waged our tatterdemalion campaigns.

Such was the geography of my boyhood. Beyond our naive battleground, the property stretched on through fruit trees and braken to the railway-tracks where it ended. But the image that stays with me now, is that of the toy soldiers. Beyond those prophetic games; beyond the brief kingdom that contained them, a real War bubbled its way to obscene reality.



Screwball antics galore at the Twilight Theatre

Zaniness is the norm at the Twilight Theatre this week with all three of the featured movies scheduled being noted for frenetic frivolity and high-pressure hilarity.

First up is *Grand Theft Auto* which will be seen Thursday through Saturday, September 15 - 17. Television star Ron Howard has directed the movie, his first directorial stint, and may well have set some record in the car crash sweepstakes. Howard shows a sensible touch and keeps the action moving throughout the film. He wrote the script with his father and stars as well as directs. Nancy Morgan plays his love interest. She and Howard are the objects of a zany chase the object of which is to stop the pair from going to Las Vegas to be married. Chasing them are a bus-load of senior citizens, the oafish fiancé jilted by Morgan, a carload of Chicano, Mafia hitmen brought in by a private detective, a couple of hot-rodgers, a preacher, and a disc jockey who follows the racing cars in a helicopter while delivering a radio report on the action.

Sunday through Tuesday, September 18 - 20, will see a double invasion of the madcap "Carry on" gang from England. The films are entitled *Carry on England* and *Carry on Matrons* and the censor rates them as suitable for mature audiences, warning that there is occasional nudity and suggestive language as though we could expect anything else by this time from that

screwball collection of zanies and carvaceous cuties with their penchant for double entendres and sex as leering hilarity.

So if you get your chuckles from light-hearted larking around and meaningless mirth, this could be your week at the Twilight.

Heritage Dancers

Costumed in traditional dress of years gone by, the Heritage Dancers will perform at the Elphinstone High School gym Saturday, October 1st.

The pageant gives a short history of the dance, the dancers dressed in costumes to authentically represent the specific historical eras of the individual dances. They have elegant costume changes for the five periods to cover the different dances.

Demonstrating the different eras as they go along, the performers will do the old English Morris and country dances dating back to the 1400's. Then the French court dances of the 1700 era. Next is shown the Colonial and Pioneer dances in North America and finally the program brings the history up to date with some examples of modern square dancing and round dancing.

Since the dress rehearsal of the company, nearly fifty performances have been given to thousands of spectators throughout British Columbia.

Ellingham's Astrology

Week commencing Sept. 13th.
General Outlook:

Mercury returns to direct motion on September 15th indicating a general improvement in all channels of communication. Letters and messages delivered after that date should eventually bring more satisfactory results. Projects started this week will succeed providing one takes the courage to try original approaches.

At the weekend, Venus and Saturn are gloomily aligned warning us that social activities could be disappointing.

Early week babies will be sticklers for detail whilst weekend arrivals will have a strong sense of duty and show caution in affairs of the heart. Good luck, kids.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Take advantage of a temporary social lull to attend to any neglected health or employment problems. Work on new, original ideas connected with the home.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

The news you've been waiting for should assist you in finalizing serious domestic decisions. Be prepared to speculate.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

Financial rewards for past endeavors are received at last. Emphasis is on changing domestic conditions during the next few weeks. A gloomy weekend message is best ignored.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

Many short journeys are undertaken as you finally go ahead with plans destined to succeed. Avoid carelessness with money and possessions as the week closes.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Behind the scenes preparations now begin to pay off but financial matters will demand clarification.

That 'down-in-the-dumps' feeling will fade next week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Restlessness ends now as new starts, hopes, and wishes revive your optimism. Unexpected communications will surprise you. Avoid being alone at the weekend. (Happy Birthday, Dad!)

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Expect your present lifestyle to slow down for a while as it's now time for serious planning and quiet reflection. That long-awaited money order or cheque finally arrives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

A sudden surge of energy will surprise friends as future plans are quickly organized. Try not to be too disappointed with a weekend failure. It's not important.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

Don't ignore present intuitions. You have a chance to boost your image and position very soon. Others may find your philosophical meanderings rather boring as the week closes.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Emphasis is on long distance communications and the improvement of personal skills and knowledge. Friends, acquaintances, and loved ones are still eager to assist and your faith in them is strengthened.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb 18)

Financial affairs shared with others are organized more clearly and your public standing is highly respected. A melancholy loved one needs cheering up as the week closes.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar 20)

Relationships with others change for the better. Health check ups are now due but, for you Pisces, it's an excellent week for light-hearted speculation with lottery tickets. Good luck.



Some of the Heritage Square Dancers soon to visit Gibsons are pictured above at the conclusion of one of their recent performances.

are you
Ready



the new season's programs are upon us and winter sports are just around the corner. Philips and J & C Electronics can equip you for the best viewing ever.

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Color Television
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Every Optavision Pushbutton Command Module remote control set has an added feature — behind the panel door is the on set Optavision pushbutton control panel. If you misplace your Command Module remote control you can operate your set manually.

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The influence of Mediterranean styling is evident in this 26" floor length console, from the squared over-hanging top to the full flared base. Decorative front panels complete the elegant appearance.

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A NEW SPEED WRISTLER!

GRAND THEFT AUTO

Thur., Fri., Sat.
September
15, 16, 17.

8:00 p.m.
Mature

Warning:
Some coarse
language.



A Double English Comedy



8:00 p.m.
Sun., Mon., Tue.
September
18, 19, 20.

Mature

CARRY ON ENGLAND

& CARRY ON MATRONS

Warning: Occasional nudity & suggestive language.

Monday School Chamberlin painting on display

by Lorri Kennasugh

HEY KIDS! Gibsons United Sunday School starts a new program...instead of Sunday School we have an all new MONDAY SCHOOL and every second Monday there will be a supper after Monday School lessons. Monday School starts at 4 o'clock after school at Gibsons United Church. Many special activities, ball games, parties, eats, and prizes will be awarded for attendance for more information call Gloria Charlebois at 886-7638.

Now showing at the Gibsons Public Library is a display of paintings by Vivian Chamberlin of Hopkins Landing. Some of the work reflects the experience of a summer course at the Vancouver School of Art, which was taught by Nora Black, whose own work is presently on display at the Contemporary Gallerie Royale and the Vancouver Art Gallery in Vancouver.

T.J's has a sound idea for every budget.

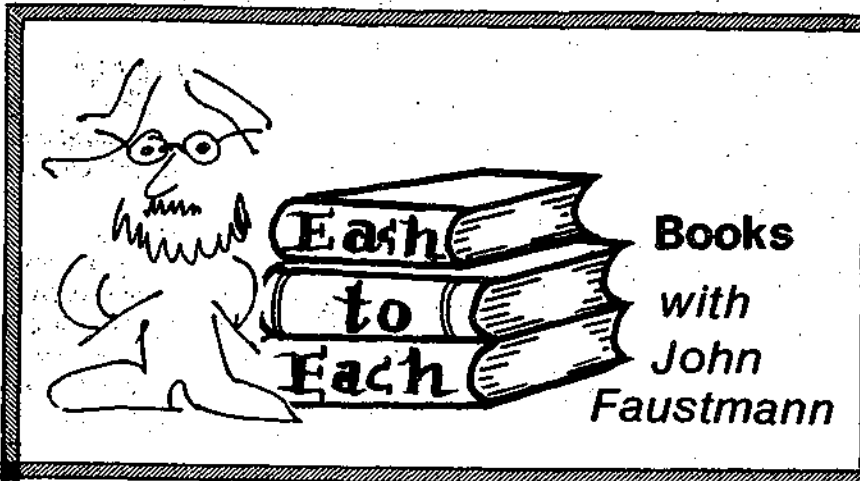
T.J's

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
CAR WASH

Two record set
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SALE \$6.99

See the movie at the Twilight Theatre. Listen to the music at home.

T.J's for the sounds
of **LLOYDS & SONY**
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GIBSONS 886-9111



Picasso's World of Children
Helen Kay
Doubleday & Co.

"His mother his mama was looking at the child of I and the other she loved him gave him the soup of her breast washed him morning and night combed him and sewed his dresses went with him to the movies to the theatre to the sea and slapped him Mama Mama I have finished Mama give me a drink Mama I am thirsty Mama I am hungry Mama I am sleepy Do you want me to blow your nose Are you hot are you cold night night pipi caca Ah how heavy to carry are the wings of the horse said the I putting down the package on the sink. Neither rain nor shine nor snow and even less the vines in autumn."

"You can write a picture in words just as you can paint sensations in a poem."

These are two quotes from Pablo Picasso that appear in Helen Kay's large, lovely and exceptionally well-produced book *Picasso's World of Children*.

I can't say that I have seen enough of Picasso's original works to adequately judge the quality of the prints here, but the overall effect of the book, with its text, and the 190 reproductions (28 in colour) is extremely satisfying. Picasso had a maddening facility for almost any medium he used, and Helen Kay, singling out one particular aspect of his work, clearly enumerates Picasso's ability.

Art books, as you may know, generally suffer from a surfeit of soppy prose commentary. People who write them, blinded temporarily by the proximity of genius, tend towards a reverence that makes for very dull reading. In this particular volume, dealing as it does with both the world of art (with a capital A) and the world of children, Ms. Kay could easily have slipped over the edge into maudering sentimentality. She seldom does this, and as a result her book is not only a pleasure to look at, but a pleasure to read as well.

Culling her information from interviews with Picasso, his

family, and his main art dealer, Ms. Kay's text is mostly biographical in nature. Through her, we follow the artist from the time he was a boy till the late 1960's, passing through his childhood, his "blue" period, his fascination with the circus, his horror of war, etc. The portrait of the man emerges in careful stages.

This is just as well, for Picasso was such an insatiable man that too many details at once would be bogging to the ordinary reader. His output was incredible. In 1901 he was turning out two or three pictures a day, and by 1944 he had catalogued more than seven thousand separate works. He not only painted, he sculpted, carved, wrote, married several times, fathered a number of children, and still found time to make all sorts of toys and games for his offspring. On top of this, when someone requested a special picture, rather than try and find a painting he'd already done, Picasso would often simply do the painting over again.

Picasso experienced the world of childhood, as do all parents, through his own children. He enjoyed especially very small children - ones that had not yet been circumscribed by the harsh lines of the adult consciousness, and these form the bulk of this book. He began with Paulo, his first-born son, and continued throughout his marriages and liaisons to paint his subsequent children - his daughters Maya and Paloma, and his other son, Claude. Picasso did this work primarily for his own family. He seldom sold the portraits of



his children. Aside from these personal works, and sketches done of his grandson Bernard, Picasso was also capable of realizing children in their more universal form. A section of this book is given to the studies he did of wartime, in Guernica. These are harsh, aching indictments of the waste that war is; and portray, with a controlled brutality, a series of mothers clutching their dead children.

From looking at this work, it's not difficult to see the extraordinary empathy Picasso had for children. His own children continued to love him long after they'd grown up, and they were

frequent visitors to his studio until the time of his death. His daughter Maya recalls: "The nicest thing about being with my father? We have so much, both, that it is impossible to find one nicer than the other. My childhood was during the war and my father would every day find jokes for the little girl I was. Making me drawings, books by himself, funny dresses, etc., dolls - and as you can imagine, he made them with everything."

Picasso's deep understanding of children, which he displayed in his discordant, seemingly disjointed presentation of them, never tended to that idealized

concept that endows them with that mystical niceness. He loved them, but he was not fooled by them, just as he loved, but was not fooled by *las palomas*, the doves. "They are greedy, quarrelsome birds," he said. "But who are more greedy than children? How else can they grow?" To coincide with this review we've made an attempt on this page to reproduce three of the simpler reproductions from this book. The boy with the pencil is entitled "Claude in Blue". The feeding baby, rendered in the simplest lines imaginable, is Picasso's grandson Bernard. Surrounded by doves, the third

picture shows a child removing the mask of his grownup - it's called "The Old and the New Year."

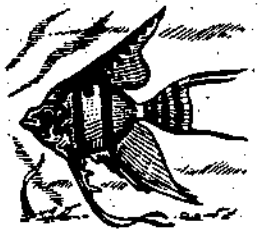
Helen Kay's presentation of this work shows a fine understanding, one that enables her to write: "Childhood is a very short-lived state - yet it lives with us always. The outer child disappears, lost in a few years, but within the adults we become, the small child continues to inhabit our house and haunt us all our lives." I would rather think that our small child is calling us to come out and play. 'Haunting' is perhaps not the correct word for what our child-

ren do. But Picasso, who could say things as well with a pen as he could with a brush, said it better: "Listen to your childhood, to the hour that white in the blue memory borders white..."

TOPS on Thursdays

If you want to lose weight and need "extra help" and "understanding", join our TOPS chapter on a Thursday afternoon at the Health Unit on South Fletcher Road.

Fish Talk



by Gerry Ward

In almost all of my past articles I have mentioned that live food is a must if you want your fish to become strong and healthy. Two of the types of live foods I use are Tubifex and White worms. If I find a pond or large puddle with an abundant supply of mosquito larvae, blood worms, or other water creatures that can be fed to my fish, I will gather large quantities but come winter most of these creatures are not available, so I revert back to the Tubifex and White worms.

The Tubifex or sludge worms are an excellent food, but they are found in extremely dirty surroundings. These worms dwell in slow moving polluted streams where they can be seen as a red colored moving carpet. If you gather these worms caution must be taken before feeding your fish. The worms can be gathered from mud placed in a bucket, then they must be well cleaned in clear, fresh, cool water. Another way of gathering Tubifex which is not quite so tedious is to get hold of your local fish dealer and ask them to get some Tubifex from his wholesaler.

The White worm is far more easily gathered. All you need is a wooden box, some good soil and a place to store them. You can raise White worms easily by feeding them oatmeal, bread and milk, mashed potatoes and a variety of other things. I usually alternate between oatmeal and bread and milk. Place the food on the surface of the dirt or in shallow holes, place your White worm culture on this, and then put a pane of glass over it. In a month to six weeks you should be able to see the worms gathered on and around the food. Just pick out clumps of the worms and feed your fish. Be sure to look periodically to see if their food is getting low, if so replace with fresh.

When feeding your fish Tubifex don't feed them just Tubifex all the time, as they are slightly laxative to your fish. When using White worms don't overfeed because these worms are very fattening and if your fish are fed too many it will cause their reproductive organs to be closed off or possibly some other ailment connected to obesity. If you would like a culture of White worms for yourself, give me a phone call at 886-2778.

Insulation pays. In two ways.



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Canadian Home Insulation Program



Government of Canada



Gouvernement du Canada

Canadian Home Insulation Program

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CBC Radio

by Maryanne West

Special Occasion, Sunday, 5:05 p.m. presents Dinah Christie and Tom Kneebone in a revue recorded for CBC following a successful 16-week cabaret engagement at Dell's Tavern in Toronto. Both have won international reputations in a highly competitive field. The Chicago Tribune described Dinah Christie as "a statuesque beauty who can turn just vulgar enough to be funny, and still be ladylike when the occasion demands." Both have the Coward touch, light, brittle, tender, wistful, archly funny. Both learnt how to strike that delicate balance between humour and pathos at the feet of the master of that fine art: Shakespeare. At 13 Dinah was a call boy at the Stratford festival, and later a resident member of the company before starting a new career as a singer. Tom left home in New Zealand to train with the Bristol Old Vic, then toured Canada and the U. S. with the London Old Vic before settling in Canada and distinguishing himself on stage, TV, radio and film.

Tom and Dinah have performed together for years, and have represented this country abroad. The revue is composed of material they have always wanted to perform but had not previously found an opportunity and includes the work of Peter Allen, Anthony Burgess, John Dancworth, Bob Merrill, Rogers and Hart, William Shakespeare, Stephen Sondheim and others. Sondheim's bittersweet elegance might have been tailor-made for Christie and Kneebone and they devote a good part of their fast moving show to it.

Wednesday September 14
Afternoon Theatre: 2:04 p.m. The Private Secretary by Kenneth Sinclair.

The Elton John Story: 8:04 p.m. Keyboard Wizard, Part I.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Festival Singers of Canada, Melville Cook, organ, Ruth Watson Henderson and Cynthia Clark, pianos.

Nightcap: 11:20 Le Grand Magic Circus from Paris.

Thursday September 15
My Music: 2:04 p.m. BBC quiz.

Playhouse: 8:04 p.m. The Sentinel Papers by Eric Hamblin, The Survivors.

Jazz Radio-Canada: 8:30 p.m. Part I. Nostalgia Jazz. Part II. Classic small groups, Jelly Roll Morton, Dizzie Gillespie, Miles Davis and others.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, Forsyth, Bruckner.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Conversation with Colin McDougall, author of Execution.

Friday September 16
Souvenirs: 2:04 p.m. Dave Epstein.

Danny's Music: 8:04 p.m. CBC broadcast recordings.

Country Road: 8:30 p.m. Paul Gurry, Artie MacLaren.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Radio Orchestra of Leipzig, Heinz Schunk, violin. Music by Beethoven.

Saturday September 17
Update: 8:30 a.m. Roundup of B.C. happenings.

Faces d'Ete: 11:30 a.m. Bob and Ray.

Quirks and Quarks: 12:10 p.m. Science magazine, DNA special, debate on genetic engineering.

Opera by Request: 2:04 p.m. Verdi's Don Carlo. Prelude to the Canadian Opera Company production.

Festival Celebrations: 5:05 p.m. Percussion group Nexus.

Our Ourselves: 9:05 p.m. Loyalists in New Brunswick prepared by Marjorie Whitelaw.

Anthology: 10:05 p.m. William Carlos Williams a portrait by Patrick Hynan of the American poet.

Music from the Shows: 11:05 p.m. Mancini.

Sunday September 18
Voice of the Pioneer: 8:40 a.m. Jake McDonald assesses the Scottish chiefs of today.

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Wildlife corner

by Ian Corrance

Dorothy Wright of Roberts Creek designed her home specifically to give her a view from the living window of an old fallen tree which is centre stage for a variety of forest dramas.

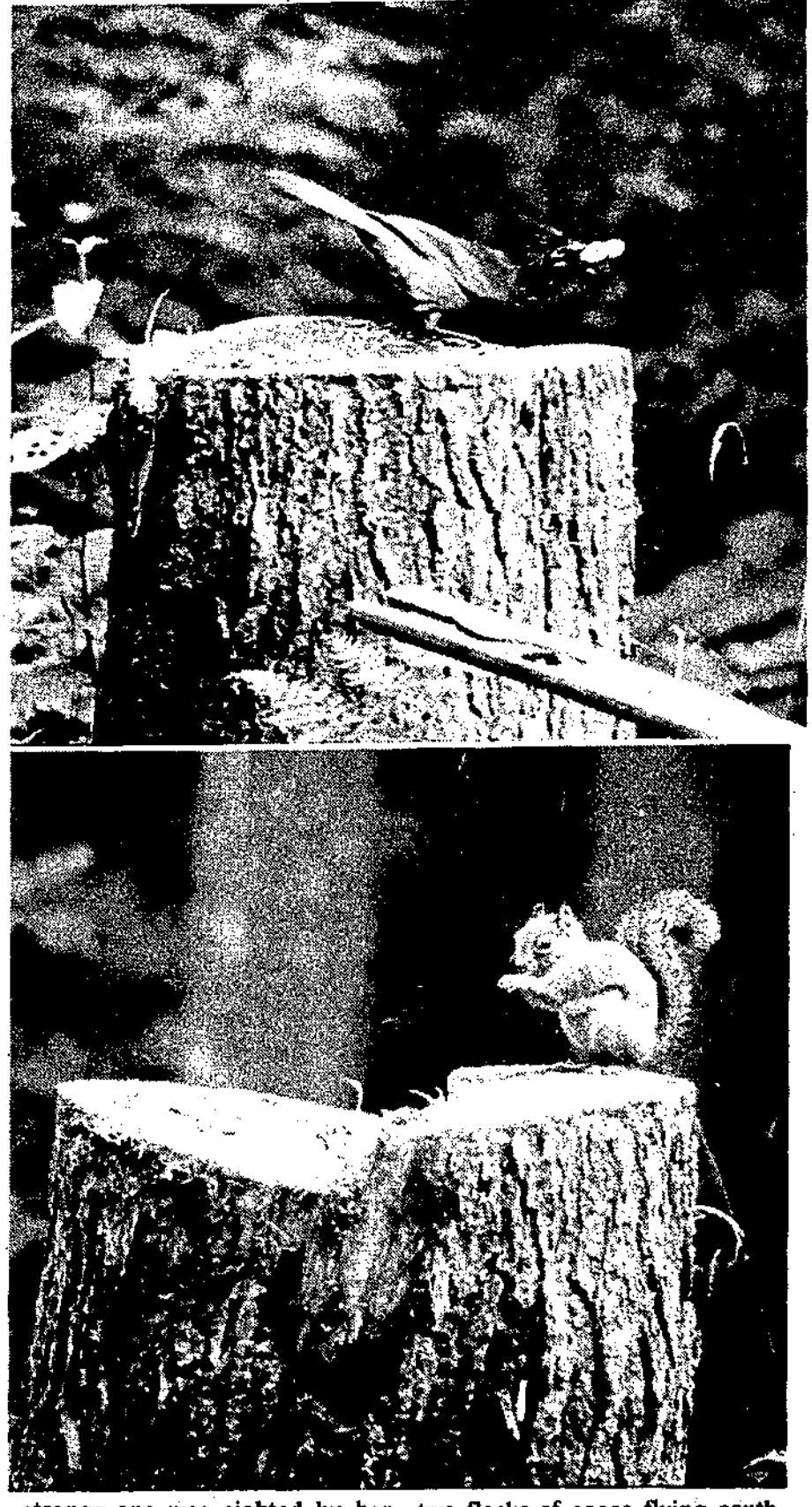
I was invited to share the view one afternoon and it was like watching live television.

There are a couple of regular raucous visitors, two stellar jays who will just about feed out of hand. Nuts were set out on the various stumps and we sat down with a pot of coffee to watch the show.

The two jays had to be full, but they kept on eating until their crops looked like double chins. Pretty soon a squirrel joined in, his favourite eating placed seemed to be the old fallen log, which he took ownership of and chased away the jays when they came too close. It didn't do much good because they would dive bomb as soon as his back was turned. This carried on for quite a while, the chases never did get too serious as everyone was getting more than enough to eat. Suddenly I saw what I thought for a second was a racoon sneaking up on the feeding animals, it turned out to be a relative's gray cat. Dorothy was up and out the door hollering and scattering the animals in all directions. The wild visitors came back after a few minutes, but the cat took off, indignant that some human had cheated it out of dinner, not realizing how close it had come to being crab bait itself.

Dorothy told me about the time two hawks came down after the jays, at first there were only a couple of jays, but after the hawks showed up, six more appeared around the house, possibly feeling safer there. One of the hawks sat in the alders just a few feet away from the window, the jays were around in the branches complaining bitterly. One attempt was made by the hunter, it didn't catch anything but did knock one of the jays to the ground. After the lack of success the two predators took off to the orchard and greener pastures.

Has anyone heard of blue jays in this area? According to the book they don't get this far west, but Dorothy is positive she saw six of them a while back. Another



strange one was sighted by her last Saturday, it looked like a yellow-billed sapsucker, but the head was completely red. Before you say "Ah Ha, that's the same bird, but the red race we get around here," in flight this one had quite distinct bars running across its back and not the two white patches. Maybe it is the red race going through some type of plumage change, does anyone know?

On Saturday I saw a brewer's blackbird hopping around the streets of Gibsons, what a fine change from all those starlings.

The week before last John Hindsmith told me he had seen

two flocks of geese flying south, it seems to be a bit early for them. There's an old wives tale (many of which shouldn't be discounted) about how the hummingbirds fly south. They wait for a flock of geese to go over, fly up, nestle in the feathers and hitch a ride. I have one friend who swears he's seen it happen. Well it could be that with the rotten weather we had when I decided to take my holidays last fortnight, the hummingbirds figured that the summer was over and ordered their flights early.

If you have anything of interest and want to contact me, call 886-7817.

Freethinker's Pulpit

by Andy Randall

The following comments would very well be my own to every detail, but they come from a famous minister, and prolific author of books on the matters of freethought, and other subjects. Leslie D. Weatherhead, writes: 'I am an angry old man, and I feel I must get the fire out of my bones. In my retirement I have had more time to listen, to study, and to meditate. I have visited churches of every denomination and have talked with men and women who belong to them. I have also talked with those who have no use for the churches, and I am sad and angry at the same time. I believe passionately that Christianity is a way of life, not a theological system with which one must be in intellectual agreement.' He puts it better than I could have done, but those are my sentiments too.

There are 23 years left to go in the 2,000 year period of history of human experience since an unknown child was born in obscure, or lowly circumstances, that is according to your belief. Surely, there are enough people, who, thinking along the lines of the above quoted material, can bring about a new tradition that, 'Christianity is a way of life' and thought based on writings of the life and teachings of its founder by those who knew Him best.

Only then could we rid ourselves of many 'authoritative' deliberations of the Pauline doctrines that might have been best left as he intended, simply as guidelines to erring, or struggling church groups in his missionary scope of travel and work. Only

then could we also rid from us the tortuous and dreary theologies that empty more churches than fill them. Christianity a way of life. So simple a concept, yet it has evaded the minds of most, except perhaps those outside who could in plain fact come to no other. For no other concept was left to them. It is like the story of the little girl in the tale of the simple-minded king who thought he had a beautiful array of fancy-tailored clothes. No one dared tell him he was as naked as the day he was born, until the wee lass shouted, "He's wearing no clothes!"

I started with one person's declared convictions, here are the words of a famous psychologist: 'Not only do I leave the door open for the Christian message, but I consider it of central importance for Western Man (and Woman). It needs however to be seen in a new light, in accordance with the changes wrought by the contemporary spirit. Otherwise, it stands apart from the times and has no effect on man's wholeness.'

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Profiles of this place

by Carolyn Biehler

MRS. CLARICE CLARKSON

On Pratt Road there is a small house with the most lovely English garden, poppies, tulips, nasturtiums, polyanthus, and all sorts of wonderful exotic plants fill every nook and cranny. Mrs. Clarkson's garden should be declared a point of interest along the Sunshine Coast. It is a super garden to walk through especially when Mrs. Clarkson takes you on the tour, she knows the botanical as well as the common name for each plant.

A lovely proper little English lady, Mrs. Clarice Clarkson was born on July 24, 1885, in a place called Walsall Staff, England. Mrs. Clarkson has been living in Gibsons since 1924. It is a treat to sit and have her tell of her special adventures in a world of bygone times. Mrs. Clarkson

son saw some of the first movies ever produced which then were strange new inventions.

While in New York Clarice went to Long Island beach. In those days you wore a swimming costume which came down to just above your knees. She put on her suit and prepared to go swimming which she had done many times in England. Clarice noticed people were looking at her but she felt that everything was proper. When she came out of the water an irate woman with a bunch of keys, the attendant of the dressing booths, told her, "Don't you dare show yourself again." You see, Clarice had not worn stockings which were the proper attire on New York beaches, and her legs from the knee down were bare.

After travelling abroad Clarice returned home to England. Clarice helped shop and design dresses for her mother's dress-

last seen each other.

On the prairie Clarice met a young man, Robert Clarkson, who had come from Norfolk England, and was homesteading in Alberta. He asked her to become his wife; they were married in 1918. Robert and Clarice had to drive 12 miles to the church, and then 12 miles home, no cars, just horses and buggies. They lived in a small log house which belonged to Robert, it had no conveniences. Mrs. Clarkson did a lot of canning. They had cows, chickens, a pig, four horses, and pet lambs.

Homesteading is a hard life; the people on the prairie had to make their own fun. In the winter they had dances. Square dancing was popular, and they waltzed of course. In the summer it was picnicking, and catching fish.

Mrs. Clarkson mentioned that she feels the art of conversation has been lost because people today have so many ways of being entertained that they don't make an effort to be entertaining or interesting in what they say to each other.

When the Clarksons moved to Gibsons in April 1924, they came to the eight acres on Pratt Road where Mrs. Clarkson resides. There was no electricity or water. In order to get to Gibsons they had to take a Union Steamship which left Vancouver at 9:00 a.m. and arrived in Gibsons at 4:00 p.m. There were no taxis, but a neighbour met them with a horse and cart.

Over the hill from Pratt Road were many shacks which belonged to summer residences. There were lots of people who lived in Vancouver in the winter and summered in Gibsons.

About ten local families including the Clarksons got together and started a vegetable co-op, they grew vegetables and sold them to the campers. The Clarksons grew fruits and vegetables, and raised goats and chickens on their property.

The house that Mrs. Clarkson lives in has been added on to, but it does have the original four rooms that were their first home.

For several years the local Gibsonites had a cannery, and Robert and Clarice both worked. Mrs. Clarkson worked several days a week for half the day weighing the fruit that came to be canned, she made 25¢ per hour. The cannery made raspberry, loganberry, plum and blackberry jam. Mrs. Clarkson grew raspberries where her garden is now. She also grew field potatoes. Everyone grew plants for, and worked in the cannery, it was another cooperative effort.

Unfortunately Mrs. Clarkson developed cataracts on her eyes, and at 70 had one eye operated on, a very unpleasant experience. Her sight is poor, but she does tend to her plants and house by herself; a wonderfully independent lady at 92. Mrs. Clarkson is alone now, her husband passed away ten years ago, but she and Monty manage well tucked away in their little house behind the wooden fence which her husband built years ago.

Can Canada set arms example?

From the United Church of Canada

Canada is embarking on a shopping spree for arms that eventually will cost a total of \$8 billion. This figure includes \$2.5 billion for a new fleet of fighter aircraft and a major ship replacement program that will cost about \$3.5 billion. Other more immediate spending plans include procurement of tanks and armored cars, military communications and artillery equipment.

By 1981, Canada will be spending \$1.3 billion annually on equipping its armed forces — almost three times today's figure of \$450 million. Admittedly, the Canadian expenditure is only a fraction of the \$350 billion being spent each year on military costs by all of the world's nations.

This kind of global folly is no excuse for needless spending by the Canadian Armed Forces. If only there could be agreement among all nations — and particularly the great powers — then the productive capacity that could be released by a reduction of military spending could help to alleviate poverty at home and abroad.

Military spending and military commodities production are among the least efficient means of creating employment, and as a result actually create unemployment. Military commodities production is with every few exceptions highly capital intensive. This is true particularly of the aerospace industry. Therefore, as capital is channelled into these military industries, other sectors of the economy that would be more effective in creating jobs are left short of capital financing.

Arms expenditures severely reduce the resources available for essential sectors and social services. And they also cut the money available to help developing countries. The total debt of the developing world is now about \$200 billion. By next year, the poorer countries will be paying

Miss Bee would be grateful again this year for some Oyster Shells. Thank you. Miss Bee's, Sechelt

\$13 billion a year in interest to the richer nations. Clearly, their need for more assistance — including grants and concessional loans — is great. Although Canada is only 22nd in the world in per capita military spending (\$130 per person per year), should we not be cutting our arms costs even further in an effort to give more help to poorer countries — and as an example to other rich nations?

CLASSIFIED NOTE

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



is an excellent story teller, and well worth listening to.

Monty is Mrs. Clarkson's constant companion, he's an 18 year old American Cocker Spaniel, who was given to her as a puppy by her husband. She and Monty are old friends.

Now for some history. Mrs. Clarkson has always been a busy person. When she was sixteen she went to millinery school to learn to make hats. She would study and copy the French fashions.

At about twenty-two young Clarice travelled to New York City by herself and was introduced to an elderly lady who needed a travelling companion. She spent the next year in the United States staying in fine hotels in places like Washington D.C., the State of Virginia, and New York. Mrs. Clarkson is the type of person who enjoys meeting and talking to people. Travelling was exciting to her, she saw all the historical sights. One thing that she noticed about New York City was that everyone seemed to be chewing gum. She felt that New York was a restless city, not at all peaceful. Remember that this was about 1913, the world was quite different then.

In New York City Mrs. Clark-

making business.

At twenty-eight Mrs. Clarkson came to Canada to visit her sister in Alberta. She crossed the country by train. She stopped off at a place called Rocky Mountain House Hotel, it was 25¢ for a complete meal.

A cart drawn by two horses picked Clarice up and she rode with her sister to the homestead. Along the twenty-two mile route there was a hailstorm, and they had to get under the cart to protect themselves. To pass the time Mrs. Clarkson told her sister of her adventures since they had

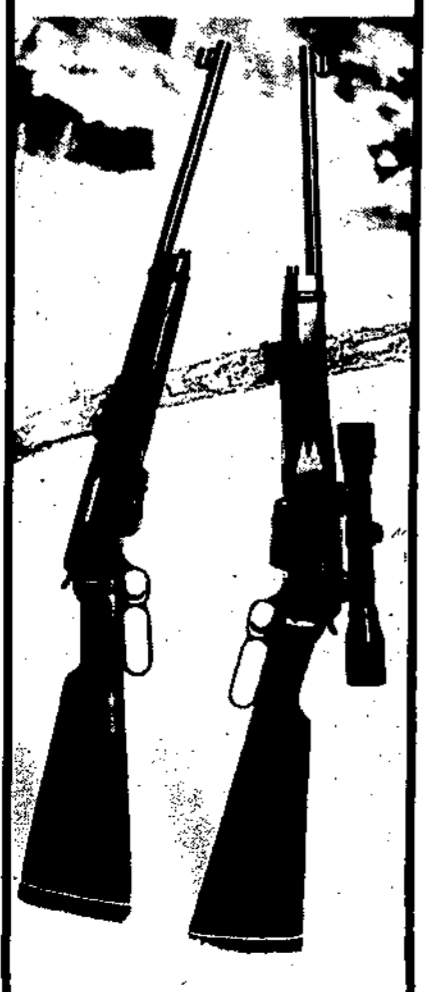
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The following is a transcript of a conversation which took place on Friday afternoon of last week between Sechelt Village Clerk Tom Wood and George Dungee of the Ministry of Transport. The Coast News reporter was permitted to listen on the extension telephone in the interest of full and open public information on the controversial issue.

Wood: Who has jurisdiction over this matter?
Dungee: It is a public airport. Unless there is a proven hazard no one can be refused use of it. Planes must be 1,000 feet over built up areas and it is unlawful to harry anyone on the ground. I was up there on Thursday talking to Mrs. Fitzgerald. I looked at the traffic pattern. The noise complaints should be no problem if minimum height procedures are followed. The right hand circuit could be bad. There could be the need for education there. If the flight path is over a populated area then common sense is needed. On take-offs and landings the 1,000 feet height restriction is waived. I can't remember a built-up area and I've flown in there often.

Wood: It's to the south east of the airport, about five miles.
Dungee: If the population is five miles away planes should be at 1,000 feet before going over it.

Wood: One problem is with students doing power climbs and touch and go's.
Dungee: We have taken noise readings. A truck would make as much noise. The difference is that the plane's noise repeats.

Wood: Who has the authority over the airport? The people want the club to accept it for

regulating plane height and feel we should not sign a lease until this is included.
Dungee: I would agree to that stipulation. You can't guarantee that everyone will comply. You can train, but not guarantee. It is impossible to legislate. There would need to be a safety officer at the flying club or something. At five miles it is bad air-manship if you are too low over built-up areas. We can put up notices at the airport but since Vancouver and Pitt Meadows are so busy people fly up here and you can't control airspace. Not even the Ministry of Transport can do this. Like water, airspace is a God-given right.

As I said, except for landing or take-off you must be 1,000 feet over a built-up area. It is practically impossible to measure this. Everybody's idea of height will vary. We have some cases come up and heights vary from fifty to 1,000 feet. Can this wait till Monday and I'll talk to the Superintendent?
Wood: Good! Now if the space is leased to the club the group want the club to be responsible to assist in maintenance. They want specifics.

Dungee: Minor maintenance is normal, for example oil spots on the runway and that type of thing. Anything major, like trees blown down or worse is the responsibility of the Ministry of Transport.

Wood: What about noise?
Dungee: You could ask the club to police it, that would be best. It's not that bad, really. They can't control everyone coming in. We could assist with notices to maintain traffic patterns.

Wood: The name of the group is C.A.R.E. Have they been in touch with you?
Dungee: Is Jack Pope with them?
Wood: Yes.
Dungee: He has been in contact with Gerry King. They probably have a valid point.

At the close of the conversation Dungee said he would get back to Wood on Monday after he had had a chance to talk to his Superintendent.

Flight report

*** Continued from Page One**
 This would be a good beginning, there are strong minded people in both camps, and a little respect for the other sides point of view might be necessary. While in the Aero Club I met a gentleman who, within two minutes, had me feeling angry enough to vote against anything he proposed without even bothering to find out what it was about. This aggressive attitude will only do harm if continued.

As mentioned previously, on take off we did a 45 degree turn inland, enabling us to easily reach the required height over built up areas. This may not be possible on every occasion, but it certainly would make life easier for the people on the ground whenever it could be done.

There must be many other examples like this, and only communication between the two groups will bring them to light. An understanding of each other's situation is half way on the road to solving the problem.



Madeira Park Elementary School teacher Cindy Cameron is shown teaching her youngsters how

to play baseball. Corey Howard is at the bat with Dougie Silvey pitching. A Pat Tripp photograph

Sechelt council meeting

*** Continued from Page One**
 The feeling of people in Squamish and Pemberton, that they were being denied adequate public health, a similar situation to that of the Sunshine Coast. The present public nurse has been on sick leave for two years and a replacement has not been appointed.

to which Alderman Kolibas replied, "This is what the other communities are wondering about, since Lions Gate Hospital is outside the Coast Garibaldi area and not available to either Squamish or Pemberton."

Teddy Brackett had worked with Mr. Fawkes in the village this summer. I was reported that he had done a good job and it was recommended that a letter

be sent to him thanking him for his efforts.

Council had been in touch with Tucker Forsythe regarding the installation of sidewalks on Cowrie Street. It was recommended that at the same time a curb and gutter should be installed as it would be cheaper to do it now, while construction was in progress, than to wait till a later date. The recommendation was carried. The cost will be five to six thousand dollars.

The village clerk Mr. Wood was instructed to arrange a special meeting with Mr. Roy and possibly the Regional District planner to discuss zoning by-laws. Included in this would be the proposals put forward by Mr. Killam.

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Sechelt winner

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How did it happen? Suddenly, Louise bought ticket number 1470114 in the Provincial lottery, and won \$250,000.

Henry is a mechanic at the bus depot, a job he plans to continue. His employer phoned Toronto for him as soon as the news was broken, he was put in touch with Brill Weisman in Winnipeg, who arranged for an examiner to come over to Sechelt from Victoria.

The examiner gave the ticket a thorough going over, he came complete with jewelers eyepiece, and equipment necessary to run an acid test, it turned out to be a lengthy process.

Neither Henry or Louise have any definite plans about what they will do with their new wealth. They both intend to continue working, with one difference, they will now have a nice piece of security behind them. Congratulations to you both.



BEN SIMEN-FALVY

MEXICO CITY
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Lottie Campbell, Roger Douglas, and Isla Nicholson. Middle row Bruno Dombrowski, Jody Pilling, Sheila Page, Joan Robb, Pres. Doris Fuller, Cheryl Douglas, and Gwen Boyte. Seated in front are past-President George Matthews and Becky Mills. Not shown are Dave Reese from Pender Harbour and Geographic Representative Geoffrey Madoc-Jones.

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PINK M. V. TITANIUM
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FRESH FROZEN AT SEA
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- Coming Events
- Lost
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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.

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, Peepees, Bantams & Midgets \$44.00, Juveniles \$45.00. Wire cages on helmets are mandatory this year. There will be a draft system to determine teams.

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 Gagliardi, 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

Coming Events

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.

Egmont Community Club, tea and bake sale in Egmont Hall, 1:30, Wednesday the 14th #37

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

GUIDES & BROWNIES: Registration for Gibsons Guides and Brownies will be Monday, Sept. 12th at 7:30 p.m. in the Gibsons United Church Hall. Brownies 7 yrs. & up, Guides 10 yrs. & up. 886-7714. #37

POWER SQUADRON: Boat Boating Course For information phone: 886-7714 or 883-2649. #37

TOPS 1147 meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Garibaldi Health Clinic, downstairs. New members welcome. #37

DUPLICATE BRIDGE: September 20th, Golf course. 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays monthly. Everyone welcome. For more information please call 886-2575. #37

Announcements

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

The family of Jim Higgs wish to thank and show our deep appreciation to our many friends who have supported us on the loss of our son and brother. Special thanks to the hospital staff and emergency vehicles who did everything in their power to save our son's life.

Leonard, Rita & Louise, Judy & Kerry Eldred, Bill & Joyce Higgs.

Announcements

IN MEMORIAM

Jones - A. Craig. In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away September 3, 1973. Today and tomorrow We will always remember. Mum & Dad, Howie, Bud, Norm, Lorne and Cyndie

CARDS OF THANKS: I wish to thank my friends and neighbours for the sympathy and kindness extended during my recent bereavement, also the staff at St. Mary's Hospital. God bless you all. Florence Kirkham

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

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.

I would like to thank my many friends and customers for their help, kindness and lovely gifts presented to me on my opening day at the Dogwood Cafe. Sincerely, Beth Hawken

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

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Ministry of Transport consulted

The following is a transcript of a conversation which took place on Friday afternoon of last week between Sechelt Village Clerk Tom Wood and George Dungee of the Ministry of Transport. The Coast News reporter was permitted to listen on the extension telephone in the interest of full and open public information on the controversial issue.

Wood: Who has jurisdiction over this matter?
Dungee: It is a public airport. Unless there is a proven hazard no one can be refused use of it. Planes must be 1,000 feet over built up areas and it is unlawful to harm anyone on the ground. I was up there on Thursday talking to Mrs. Fitzgerald. I looked at the traffic pattern. The noise complaints should be no problem if minimum height procedures are followed. The right hand circuit could be bad. There could be the need for education there. If the flight path is over a populated area then common sense is needed. On take-offs and landings the 1,000 feet height restriction is waived. I can't remember a built-up area and I've flown in there often.
Wood: It's to the south east of the airport, about five miles.
Dungee: If the population is five miles away planes should be at 1,000 feet before going over it.
Wood: One problem is with students doing power climbs and touch and go's.
Dungee: We have taken noise readings. A truck would make as much noise. The difference is that the plane's noise repeats.
Wood: Who has the authority over the airport? The people want the club to accept it for

regulating plane height and feel we should not sign a lease until this is included.
Dungee: I would agree to that stipulation. You can't guarantee that everyone will comply. You can train, but not guarantee. It is impossible to legislate. There would need to be a safety officer at the flying club or something. At five miles it is bad air-manship if you are too low over built-up areas. We can put up notices at the airport but since Vancouver and Pitt Meadows are so busy people fly up here and you can't control airspace. Not even the Ministry of Transport can do this. Like water, airspace is a God-given right.
 As I said, except for landing or take-off you must be 1,000 feet over a built-up area. It is practically impossible to measure this. Everybody's idea of height will vary. We have some cases come up and heights vary from fifty to 1,000 feet. Can this wait till Monday and I'll talk to the Superintendent?
Wood: Good! Now if the space is leased to the club the group want the club to be responsible - to assist in maintenance. They want specifics.
Dungee: Minor maintenance is normal, for example oil spots on the runway and that type of thing. Anything major, like trees blown down or worse is the responsibility of the Ministry of Transport.
Wood: What about noise?
Dungee: You could ask the club to police it, that would be best. It's not that bad, really. They can't control everyone coming in. We could assist with notices to maintain traffic patterns.

Wood: The name of the group is C.A.R.E. Have they been in touch with you?
Dungee: Is Jack Pope with them?
Wood: Yes.
Dungee: He has been in contact with Gerry King. They probably have a valid point.

At the close of the conversation Dungee said he would get back to Wood on Monday after he had had a chance to talk to his Superintendent.

Flight report

*** Continued from Page One**
 This would be a good beginning, there are strong minded people in both camps, and a little respect for the other sides point of view might be necessary. While in the Aero Club I met a gentleman who, within two minutes, had me feeling angry enough to vote against anything he proposed without even bothering to find out what it was about. This aggressive attitude will only do harm if continued.

As mentioned previously, on take off we did a 45 degree turn inland, enabling us to easily reach the required height over built up areas. This may not be possible on every occasion, but it certainly would make life easier for the people on the ground whenever it could be done.

There must be many other examples like this, and only communication between the two groups will bring them to light. An understanding of each other's situation is half way on the road to solving the problem.



Madeira Park Elementary School teacher Cindy Cameron is shown teaching her youngsters how

to play baseball. Corey Howard is at the bat with Dougie Silvey pitching. A Pat Tripp Photograph

Sechelt council meeting

*** Continued from Page One**
 The feeling of people in Squamish and Pemberton, that they were being denied adequate public health, a similar situation to that of the Sunshine Coast. The present public nurse has been on sick leave for two years and a replacement has not been appointed.
 Acting-Mayor Morgan Thompson asked why there was a need for a second unit in Westview,

to which Alderman Kolibas replied, "This is what the other communities are wondering about, since Lions Gate Hospital is outside the Coast Garibaldi area and not available to either Squamish or Pemberton."
 Teddy Brackett had worked with Mr. Fawkes in the village this summer. I was reported that he had done a good job and it was recommended that a letter

be sent to him thanking him for his efforts.

Council had been in touch with Tucker Forsythe regarding the installation of sidewalks on Cowrie Street. It was recommended that at the same time a curb and gutter should be installed as it would be cheaper to do it now, while construction was in progress, than to wait till a later date. The recommendation was carried. The cost will be five to six thousand dollars.

The village clerk Mr. Wood was instructed to arrange a special meeting with Mr. Roy and possibly the Regional District planner to discuss zoning by-laws. Included in this would be the proposals put forward by Mr. Killam.

The UBCM convention coincides with the scheduled next general meeting and, as there could be a problem getting a quorum, it was decided to cancel the September 21st meeting. In case of emergency a special meeting could be arranged on an alternative date.

Sechelt winner

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How did it happen? Suddenly, Louise bought ticket number 1470114 in the Provincial lottery, and won \$250,000.

Henry is a mechanic at the bus depot, a job he plans to continue. His employer phoned Toronto for him as soon as the news was broken, he was put in touch with Brill Weiseman in Winnipeg, who arranged for an examiner to come over to Sechelt from Victoria.

The examiner gave the ticket a thorough going over, he came complete with jeweler's eyepiece, and equipment necessary to run an acid test, it turned out to be a lengthy process.

Neither Henry or Louise have any definite plans about what they will do with their new wealth. They both intend to continue working, with one difference, they will now have a nice piece of security behind them.

Congratulations to you both.



BEN SIMEN-FALVY

MEXICO CITY
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It is this combination of age and size that makes it such a fascinating place. You can step into the street from the most luxurious of modern hotels and in five minutes be in a quarter of the city where most of the buildings are hundreds of years old. You can spend the morning shopping at a department store the equal of anything in New York, London or Paris and later in the day visit a street market where goods are brought in by man on burro and sold in the same way they have since before the Spanish came to conquer in the 16th century. For \$289.00 you can see Mexico City, Puerto Vallarta, Guadalajara, Mazatlan, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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Pictured above is the executive of the Sechelt Teachers Association for 1977-78. Back row left to right is Mike Simkins, Mike Lynch, Leif Mjannes, Ron Breadner, Frank Fuller, Paul Lavigne,

Lottie Campbell, Roger Douglas, and Isla Nicholson. Middle row Bruno Dombrowski, Jody Pilling, Sheila Page, Joan Robb, Pres. Doris Fuller, Cheryl Douglas, and Gwen Boyte. Seated in front are past-President George Matthews and Becky Mills. Not shown are Dave Reese from Pender Harbour and Geographic Representative Geoffrey Madoc-Jones.

THIS WEEKEND
PINK M. V. TITANIUM
SALMON
FRESH FROZEN AT SEA
 Processed the day they are caught
 Dressed - Head Off
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 (mid September)
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 (Image of a cowboy)

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

LOST

Men's spectacles in black leather case with clip. Brown, heavy frames. 886-9997 eves. #37

In upper Gibsons, blue & white, beaded teepee-shaped change purse. 886-2831. #37

LOST

Black Persian cat, white spot on neck, pink flea collar. Lost on Martin Rd. but just moved from Tantalus apts., missed by kitten and family. If found please hold & keep in house till you call 886-9650, the cat hates staying indoors. #37

Wanted to Rent

Responsible mature young man recently transferred to Gibsons requires accommodation for the winter months. Will supply beaded teepee-shaped change purse. 886-2831. #37

Help Wanted

JOB VACANCY
Class B Utility Engineer.
The applicant must be familiar with institutional maintenance, ventilation system, electrical, plumbing and carpenter work. Hours of work 0730 to 1530 with some on call duties.
Salary and benefits according to the International Union of Operating Engineers.
Please apply in writing to: L. Buchhorn
Personnel Officer
St. Mary's Hospital
Sechtel, B.C.

WANTED

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

For Sale

8' Safeway camper, 3 burner stove, furnace, ice box, sleeps 4, good clean condition. Call 886-9879. #37
Potatoes, onions, carrots for sale, reasonable prices. Call 884-5240. #37

Hoover spin dry washer \$85.00, Polaroid Square Shooter camera \$15.00, man's suit, black size 40 'as new', waist 34, leg 29, \$20.00, 10 National Geographics '76-77, \$2.50. A few coins unc. mints. Silver, cactus plants. 885-2357. #37

2 only, new prehung mahogany int. doors, 2'8" x 6'8", \$21.50 ea. or both for \$40. 886-7540. #37

Kenmore automatic washing machine, avocado, \$95.00. Call 886-9107. #37

Used chain 3/4 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

For Sale

GIBSONS BUILDING SUPPLIES
886-8141
PLYWOOD
3/4 D Grade Unsanded Spruce \$5.59
3/4 Std. Spruce \$6.29
1/2 Std. Spruce \$8.79
3/4 T & G Std. Spruce \$10.69

LUMBER

1x4 Std. & Better Spruce \$180 M.
2x4 - 6' 7¢ ft.
2x6 - 6' 10¢ ft.
2x4 Util. Fir R/L 12¢ ft.
2x3 Hemlock - 6' 6¢ ft.
2x10 Util. Hemlock \$185 M. or 31¢ ft.
1x8 Util. Hemlock S/Lap \$169 M.
2x12 Util. Rough Red Cedar 48¢ ft.

ABS 800 SEWER PIPE
3" Perfo 49¢ ft.
4" Perfo 69¢ ft.

R10 INSULATION
3 1/2"x15" paper-backed, 105 sq. ft. \$13.99
Presto Logs 9 for \$2.00

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25% OFF

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

MUSIC WEAVERS
used Records, Pocket Books, Guitars & Musical Accessories
Lower Gibsons 886-9737

HONEY
Place your order now. 90¢ lb. plus container. 886-7853.

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

9.2 Chrysler outboard motor with day tank. 885-2489. #37

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
886-2808
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For Sale

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

Wrought iron coffee tables, end tables, candle holders, plant-holders, weather vanes, etc. 886-9159. #40

Property

WATERFRONT PROPERTY
Comm. zoned, 100 ft. Revenue bear. Lower Gibsons. Owner open to offers. After 7 p.m. phone 987-5414. #37

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Grandview and Mahon Road area 3 view lots, fully serviced.

PLUS!!
One small house, fireplace, terrific view, large lot. Call 886-9984. #37

One third acre lot (58 x 213 x 91 x 269), Langdale Chines, treed, private with view, underground wiring. Compare with lots 1/2 as big. \$12,700. Call 886-7218. #37

For Sale. Roberts Creek. Well treed two thirds acre on Henderson Rd. Water & Hydro. \$11,900. Must sell. 594-1241. #37

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

Lot. 65' x 130' on Cochrane Road. Phone after 6 p.m.: 886-7407.

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

New 3 bedroom home, family room, basement, 2 car garage, carport, view of Trail Bay, \$61,000. 885-2503.

In Langdale, 79' x 150' lot for sale. Near school, beautiful view, by owner: 112-255-4805.

MUST SELL
1/2 acre lot. Water, power & drive way, cleared building site. \$10,700. o.b.o. 885-9798.

Lot for sale in Sechtel near Hackeri Park, fully serviced. Asking \$11,500. 596-7022

Mobile Homes

SUNSHINE COAST MOBILE HOME PARK
Units now on display- phone: 886-9826

NEW UNITS
The new 14ft. wide 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.

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 throughout. 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.

Mobile Homes

12 x 55 Pathfinder trailer in excellent condition. Has two bedrooms, one on each end, makes larger living area, car-port attached which can be moved. 886-9192. #37

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

3 bedroom 12 x 68 Safeway Bona Vista. Stove, fridge, carpets and drapes. \$13,500. Call 886-7989. #37

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

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 widths.

COAST HOMES
Across from Sechtel Legion
Dave: 885-3859
evenings
Bill: 885-2084
evenings

For Rent

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

1 bdrm furnished suite, fireplace, view. \$200. per mo. includes heat & light. 886-2565. #37

Gibsons: 1/2 mile to P.O., beach and view, elec. heat, stove & fridge, garage, garden, fireplace. W/W. 886-9044. #37

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

2 bdrm. cottage, 3 houses east of Granthams Store, on the beach phone 939-9650. #37

2 bdrm duplex on North Rd. 1 1/2 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

2 bdrm furnished home Palm Desert Country Club, Palm Springs. California on golf course. Oct. & Nov. Reliable adults. 885-3547. #37

Furnished bachelor suite fully modernized, private entrance, heat & 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.

For Rent

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

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

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 885-9781 Wed. - Sat. 10 - 3 p.m.

Unfurnished two bedroom house. Close to Sechtel. \$200. Ref's. Gordon Agencies. 885-2013. #37

Modern home, two bedroom, wall to wall carpet at Brightside Resort, Garden Bay area. \$175. per month, year 'round rental preferred. Phone 883-2321. #37

For Rent

Large 2-bedroom house with fireplace, carport and sundeck, with rented suite in basement in the Gower Point area. Available immediately. Rent including heat and light \$325. per month. ☆☆☆

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

Ranch-style home in Pender Harbour area, 2 bedrooms. Delightful setting, offering privacy but within easy reach of the main highways and marinas. Available from 1st October 1977. Rent \$350. per month. ☆☆☆

Large modern 1 bedroom suite, carpeted throughout, private entrance. Rent including heat and light \$225. per month. Telephone: 885-3271. ☆☆☆

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

Tantalus Apartments c/o Ian MacLean, RR #4, Gibsons, B.C. An unfinished 1 bedroom apartment available Sept. 1st. Call 886-2597 or 86-490. tfn

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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, 139x309,315 \$13,000
Langdale, large view lot close to school in new home area. Cleared, level and ready to build. Open to offers \$15,500

HOMES

BE KING OR QUEEN OF THE MADEIRA CASTLE: This is an authentic, not patterned after another home on a large lot. Look down on the eagles and a spectacular view from your circular rooftop sundeck. Enjoy a luxurious bath in a sunken gold bathtub surrounded by cedar and mirrors. A large spacious kitchen featuring handcrafted wood cupboards and a cozy dining room. A sunken living room with a specially designed fireplace and original mural. Climb the circular staircase to the master bedroom with another original mural and ensuite. The lower level of the castle features a large third bedroom and a circular rec room and a roomy utility room. Raise the curtain on a new type of lifestyle by phoning us for a royal tour. \$79,000.

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 65x260'. Assumable mortgage of \$23,000 @ 9 1/2%. \$220 per mo. which is good for five years. Revenue \$330 per mo. and could be increased Dec. 1, 1977.

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.

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

K. BUTLER REALTY
1538 Gower Point Rd. 886-2000 or 886-2607

GIBSONS: In area of new homes. Exceptionally well built & maintained 4 bdrm. home on level corner lot. Main floor features 2 bedrooms (master en-suite), spacious living room has fireplace and adjoins attractive dining room. Modern step-saving cabinet kitchen, vanity bath, Rec room with fireplace and extra bedroom completed in the above ground basement. Wall-to-wall carpet throughout in attractive colour. For the handy man there is a large double garage finished for a workshop detached from the house. Truly a great buy at \$63,000.

KEATS ISLAND: This delightful waterfront home is situated on the west side of the island getting the most out of summer sunshine and has 3 nice bedrooms. Modern living, dining & kitchen areas. Part basement. 110' sandy beach. Also good boat moorage has ramp and float installed. Phone for full details. Asking only \$60,000.

ROBERTS CREEK: Lightly treed 113' x 185' lot in good location. All services except sewer. \$16,500. full price.

PRATT ROAD: Well situated corner lot in popular area. \$12,900.

GIBSONS: Upper & Lower Duplex in centre of town. 2 and 3 bedrooms respectively. Offers near \$28,000. considered.

For Rent

2 bdrm house, 1538 Gower Pt. Rd. Includes fridge & stove, W/W in bedrooms & living room. Possession Sept. 1st. \$180. per mo. 886-8029. #37

Avail. Sept. 1st. 12x68, 3 bdrms. c/w 5' x 4' enclosed addition. Fridge, stove, washer. \$250. per mo. incl. pad rental. Right in Sechelt. 885-9979 days or 885-2084 eves. #37

Real Estate - Insurance
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885-2013
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Cars & Trucks

1967 Volkswagen camper van, good engine & camping equipment. Best offer. 886-7041. #37

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. #37

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

1969 Road Runner 383, 4 barrel, headers, cam, black. \$1,400. 886-2626. #36

Dodge, 1973, 4x4 3/4 ton, \$3,000. o.b.o. 884-5370. #37

1967 Chev 6 cylinder standard, runs good. \$250. 886-2082. #37

1966 Chrysler 2-dr H.T., good running order. \$200. 886-9031. #37

1966 Plymouth Fury III, good condition. 886-2667. #37

1976 Firebird, excellent condition throughout. Low miles. \$4,800. firm. 886-2884. #37

Motorcycles

1976 Honda XL 350, 2,000 miles. \$1,100. After 9 p.m. please call 886-9227. #37

LIVESTOCK

Hay for sale - \$1.00 a bale. Mulch 50 cents. 885-9357. #37

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. #37

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. #37

17 1/2 ft. K & C complete with trailer and 60 H.P. Evinrude O/B 884-5370. #37

12 ft. glass over ply, 20 H.P. Merc. and trailer. 886-2331. #37

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 x 5 gallon Cruise-A-Day tanks. \$2,200. firm. 886-7561. #40

Pets

Terrier-cross puppies. 883-9665. #39

WANTED - GOOD HOME
For a female spayed pom poo dog, 4 yrs. old, friendly and loving & fond of children. We are not allowed to have a dog where we live. 886-2136. #37

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Carpet Cleaning
No Soap Build-up

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Found

Young white cat, blue eyes, crooked tail, vicinity of Lower Rd. and the Cemetery. Very affectionate. 886-7935. #37

Obituaries

Brodie: Passed away September 3rd, 1977. Jean Roberta Brodie, late of Gibsons. Survived by her loving husband Wilfred S. Brodie, two sons, Norman, Port Moody, and Alan, Langdale, four grandchildren, one sister Eleanor Anonson, Surrey, B.C. and also survived by her mother, Mrs. Agnes Sutherland, Burnaby. Funeral service was held Thursday, September 8th from St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. D. Brown officiating. Cremation followed. Devlin Funeral Home Directors.

Matthews: Passed away September 8, 1977. Ernest Edward Matthews of 1130 Seafield Crescent, Richmond. Survived by his loving wife, Evelyn, one son Patrick, Victoria, daughter Mrs. Janet Steer, Surrey, B.C., one brother, John, of Hopkins Landing, two sisters; Mrs. Babs Roberts, Pender Harbour and Mrs. Joyce Jeeves, Chilliwack. Three grandchildren. Funeral Service Monday, September 12, at 2:00 p.m. from the Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Pastor F. Napora officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

Cooper: Passed away the 7th of September, 1977. James Martin Cooper, late of Coopers Green, Halfmoon Bay, B.C. Survived by his loving wife, Khona, two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Hilton, Sechelt and Mrs. Marilyn Ross, North Vancouver, two brothers, Robert Easton, California, and William Kenneth, Calgary, and one nephew, Paul of Edmonton, two granddaughters, Jaime and Dyan. Funeral service was held Saturday, September 10th at 2:00 p.m. from the Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. Stag and Pastor Fred Napora and Royal Canadian Legion Branch #140 officiated. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, September 12th at 12:00 noon.

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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The editor of the coast News was amazed upon leaving his house lately to find this cluster of crocuses blooming vigorously in September. Subsequent investigation revealed that these are a specific variety of crocuses which only make their appearance in the fall. These apparently delicate little fellows, sheltered by a friendly oak tree, survived last week's violent windstorm with only a few casualties. Photo by John Burnside.

Police news of the week

Federal Fisheries officers in conjunction with the RCMP seized thirty pink salmon from a logging camp in Jervis Inlet. It is likely that the fisheries will be in charge of any legal proceedings.

There were two boat fires recently. One at Keats Island on September 3rd when Mr. Mortell's 16 footer caught fire. It was extinguished by a passing boater from Madeira Park and then towed to Smitty's Marina in Gibsons. The second was in Irvings Landing, a picture and details are included elsewhere in the paper.

Rugby victory

Victory was sweet for the Gibsons Rugby Club last Sunday, September 11th when they trounced the visiting U.B.C. Old Boys team 20 to 10. What made the event sweet for Gibsons was the fact that U.B.C. Old Boys is one division higher in the Rugby Union and Gibsons has recently been denied entrance into the Rugby Union's 2nd division.

Trials in the game were scored by Doug Kilo, Ryan Matthews, and Bill Henderson. Having an exceptionally good game were Leif Mjanes, Bill Bradshaw, Jay Pomfret, Pat Gaines and Jim Piers.

The game was played at Elphinstone High School field. Next games played will be Saturday, September 17th at 1:00 p.m. at Elphinstone field and will be a double header with visiting teams from Tsawwassen and the Fijians.

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests Reforestation Division NOTICE OF TREE PLANTING CONTRACTS

Sealed tenders for the following tree planting contract(s) will be received by the District Forester, British Columbia Forest Service, 355 Burrard Street, Vancouver B.C. V6C 2H1, on the dates shown below.

Contract 92G5-10, located at Mt. Elphinstone Ranger District Sechelt. Number of Trees 86,000. NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. September 23, 1977.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated or from the District Forester, 355 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2H1. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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P.S. Buy Now and Save!
Just started construction on new 3 bedroom home with panoramic view on Sargeant Road.
★ 1200 sq. ft. to be finished
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School Board holds first meeting

The first meeting of the school year was held on Thursday, September 8th, by trustees of School District #46. Present were Chairman Celia Fisher, trustees Maureen Clayton, Don Douglas, Jo-ann Rottluff, Klaus Spierskermann, and Kay Dombrowski, along with Superintendent of Schools John Denley and Secretary-Treasurer Roy Mills. Absent was trustee Peter Precky of Pender Harbour.

A highlight of the first meeting was the presentation of Provincial Government Scholarship Awards to Martina Phillips of Pender Harbour and Bruce Goddard of Gibsons. Phillips is attending the Vancouver General School of Nursing and Goddard is enrolled in the first year science program at the University of British Columbia. Chairman Celia Fisher presented the awards on behalf of School District #46.

No decision was reached on the planned extension of the Madeira Park Elementary School. Student enrolment figures are slightly lower than those forecast and some doubt expressed by the Department of Education caused the trustees to table the decision on going ahead with the necessary construction work.

Still pending, also, was a decision on the new site of the Bowen Island school and the Native Environmental Studies program planned for the Deserted Bay area of Jervis Inlet in conjunction with the Sechelt Indian Band. In the case of the native studies program, word is being awaited from the federal Department of Indian Affairs with respect to monies being sought to help implement the program. On Bowen Island no word has been received about the new site that the School District was seeking to acquire but trustees learned that an extension of the present site may still be possible since the land which would be involved is no longer owned by Stan James who proved recalcitrant to the School Board's request to purchase some land for the needed expansion of the facility.

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ARNE PETTERSEN 886-2277

WEST SECHLT: 40 acres of level land. 4 acres are cleared pasture, the rest is mixed forest. Large remodelled log house with new plumbing and wiring. Must Be Seen! Owners must sell. Price reduced to \$85,000. Try your offers!

HOMES
TUWANEK: Lovely 2 bedroom Gothic style home, could be year round or summer residence. Therm pane windows, large living room, with sundeck overlooking Tuwanek Bay. Very close to public beach across the road. This home is one of a kind in a very exclusive, quiet area. Large landscaped lot. Priced to sell at only: F.P. \$36,500.
JOHNSON ROAD: Langdale: Imagine approximately 1400 sq. ft. each floor plus all the extras such as ensuite off master bedroom, featuring wood paneling and red brick in kitchen - dining area. Special lighting features. All this plus a spectacular view - for only: F.P. \$64,900.
POPLAR LANE: Brand new home on a quiet cut-de-sac, close to shopping, schools and transportation. This home has many outstanding features including fireplace, double glazed windows, sundeck, sauna, indoor heated garage. Master bedroom features walk-in-closet ensuite plumbing. THIS HOME MUST BE SEEN! F.P. \$69,500.
GIBSONS: Brand new approx. 1300 sq. ft. quality built house with full basement. Large sundeck w/aluminum railing. Built in bookcase planter. Heatilator fireplace. Large kitchen with lots of cupboards. Master bedroom has ensuite and his and hers full double closets. Nestled at the foot of the bluff on quiet street with view. F.P. \$68,000.
NORTH FLETCHER ROAD: On 76 ft. view lot, landscaped, 2 bedrooms up, extra large L.R. completely finished downstairs with Rec room, bathroom, spare bedroom and utility and work-bench area. With mortgage available to 90%: F.P. \$54,000.
WATERFRONT: Mission Point at Davis Bay. Two small cottages on 60' waterfront property with a 20' lane along side. Property is on Tsawcome lease land and is prepaid to October 1995. Level to beach, privacy and spectacular unobstructed view. Tenant presently renting one of the cottages. This is your opportunity to invest in desirable waterfrontage for only: F.P. \$24,900.

CRUILL ROAD: View of North Shore mountains, Keats Island and Shoal Channel. 3 bedrooms upstairs with one bedroom finished down. 1 1/2 bathrooms up. Fireplaces up and down with finished rec room, built-in china cabinet in large dining room. Features vinyl siding, sundeck over carport and paved panhandle driveway. Priced for quick sale. F.P. \$54,900.
ALDERSPRING ROAD: 2-storey home with in-law suite all set to go. 3 bedrooms upstairs and 2 bedrooms down. 4-piece plumbing up and 3-piece down. Beautiful view of Gibsons Bay and Keats Island from both floors. An ideal revenue property, live in one half and rent out the other to meet the mortgage payment. On sewer with all services. F.P. \$42,900.
FIRCREST PLACE: Brand new 3 bedroom home in quiet residential area. One mile from schools and shopping. Large open living room with fireplace. The full basement is unfinished with roughed in wiring and plumbing. Separate entrance to 4-piece bathroom from the master bedroom. Nicely treed lot waiting for your landscaping touch. F.P. \$46,000.


SOUTH FLETCHER: A perfect family home with 4 bedrooms. Has a beautiful view from the large living room. Feature wall fireplace. Large kitchen and eating area. All of this over a 1/2 basement. Rear access from a lane. Separate workshop. A super value for only: F.P. \$39,900.

LOTS
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.
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.
PORPOISE BAY: Best building lot in Sechelt Inlet Estates is now available!! Fantastic view of Porpoise Bay. On water and power. Owner must sell! Priced at only: F.P. \$9,000.
TUWANEK: Only one block to beach, full view of Inlet. Piped community water available. 60' x 140'. NEW low price ONLY: F.P. \$9,900.
PRATT ROAD: Near proposed new school site. This lot is cleared and ready to build on. Mature fruit trees dot the 76' x 125' lot. F.P. \$13,500.

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 with beautifully wooded and park like area. Zoned for trailers. This lot overlooks Sechelt Inlet and the Lamb Islands. F.P. \$8,900.
LANGDALE: 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.

ACREAGE
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: 2 1/2 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.
LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: Beautiful view across Georgia Strait to Vancouver Island. This landscaped 1/2 acre lot provides everything you could ask for in a piece of property, size, seclusion and view. The main house is a 4 year old 2 bedroom home on concrete slab. Large walk-in closet in the master bedroom. An excellent family home. Plus a 500 sq. ft. one bedroom cottage with rental value of \$125.00 to \$150.00 per month. Includes double garage, metal storage shed on slab, and two sets of kitchen appliances. F.P. \$37,900.

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FALL FLOWER SHOW



Saturday, September 17th
 2:00 p.m.

75¢ Senior Citizen's Hall

Plant Sale Refreshments Door Prizes

GRANTHAMS LANDING IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

The Special General Meeting of September 17, 1977, will be in the form of a poll, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., with ballots to decide your preference between:

(a) Keep the Granthams Water System
 (b) Join the Regional Water System

List of property owners posted at Store.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
ATTENTION HUNTERS

This is a reminder that Sunshine Coast Regional District Firearms By-law No. 81 is in effect and no person shall, at any time, discharge any firearm within the limits of "Firearms Regulation Area No. 1 and Firearms Regulation Area No. 2" except as specifically provided under the by-law.

A copy of the by-law showing the restricted areas is posted on the notice board at the Regional District Office, Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. and at various locations in the district.

Mrs. A. G. Pressley
 Secretary-Treasurer

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

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
THE GIBSONS AREA - WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

Last month a questionnaire was mailed to residents of the Gibsons vicinity (from Langdale on the North to Seaview Cemetery on the West) asking for their opinions about the area and how it should develop in the future. The returns will be used as guidelines by the committee that will be drafting the vicinity plan.

If you intended to complete the questionnaire but were too busy, it is not too late to do so now. Simply fill it out and return it to the Sunshine Coast Regional District, Box 800, Sechelt, B.C., VON 3A0. If you have mislaid your copy, extras are available at the Gibsons Municipal Hall or the Regional District Office in Sechelt.

This project is jointly sponsored by the Village of Gibsons and the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

IF YOU WANT A SAY IN HOW THE GIBSONS AREA IS TO DEVELOP, THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. USE IT.

Pender ratepayers

by the Pender Harbour & District Ratepayers' Association Publicity Committee

Representatives of the Pender Harbour and District Health Centre Society have taken strong exception to statements concerning operation of its clinic made in last week's Coast News by Sechelt doctor Eric Paetkau.

In an article which he authorized for publication Paetkau said it would have been cheaper for the Pender Harbour clinic to hire a Sechelt doctor part-time than to have its own doctor on full-time salary. The article went on to say Paetkau "wonders what the community feels it has gained with the extra cost it is incurring over the independent doctor."

Health Centre Society trustees Joe Harrison and Jim Tyner, who represent the Society's publicity committee, and former trustee Bill Scouler met with the Ratepayers' publicity committee to discuss Paetkau's statements September 9.

Tyner said it was not the Pender Harbour group's wish to re-hatch the question of having Sechelt doctors in the Pender Harbour clinic but that Paetkau's statements "must be answered."

"The Pender Harbour and District Health Centre Society is a group of unpaid volunteers and we have worked very hard to improve health services in Pender Harbour. As a result of our effort Pender Harbour now has a well-equipped modern health centre, housing its own full-time doctor, its own full-time nurse, and starting at the end of September, a full-time dentist. It also serves as a base for many other community services such as public health nurse, social worker, prenatal classes and others. This is quite a change from the situation we had a few years ago with a part-time doctor operating

from what the Vancouver Sun referred to as 'an over-stuffed biffy,'" Tyner said. He added that the key to the clinic's success was and will continue to be strong community support and for this reason it is important that there be no public misunderstanding about the costs of running it.

The Sechelt group of doctors first offered to provide their services at the Pender Harbour clinic in a meeting between Scouler, Tyner, Paetkau and Dr. Walter Burnick on June 10, 1975. In the article Paetkau said his group would have provided the service on a "sessional basis" for \$110 per half-day session.

Figuring a year at 260 office days this would come to \$28,600 annually, less than the salary the Pender clinic now pays its doctor, which Paetkau gave as \$40,000.

According to Tyner and Scouler the offer Paetkau and Burnick made at the meeting was to provide the service for \$100 per session but the sessions would only be 2 hours in length. Considering at least two sessions would be required each day, this arrangement would cost a yearly total of \$52,000, considerably more than the clinic pays its own doctor.

In any case these original terms were changed when the Sechelt group make another offer to supply doctor services in the Pender clinic on October 8, 1976. The figures this time were put on paper: \$100 per 4-hour session with Sechelt getting the fees.

Judging by the increasing amount of work the Pender doctor is now doing, this final Sechelt offer could well cost between 80 and 100 thousand dollars a year, Tyner said.

And this would be for the ser-

VICES of a doctor only. Nursing, administration, maintenance costs would all add to this and without either fees or subsidy the clinic would have no way of paying them.

"Having a Sechelt doctor in the clinic would not be cheaper; it would be more expensive," Tyner said. "It would be much more expensive. The Sechelt offers were not acceptable to the Society and obviously would not have been acceptable to the government."

It was noted that Paetkau's discussion of Pender Harbour health care was limited to a consideration of financial aspects only, while there were other reasons for the community having a doctor who would be responsible to it and no one else, and would stay on to become a part of the community.

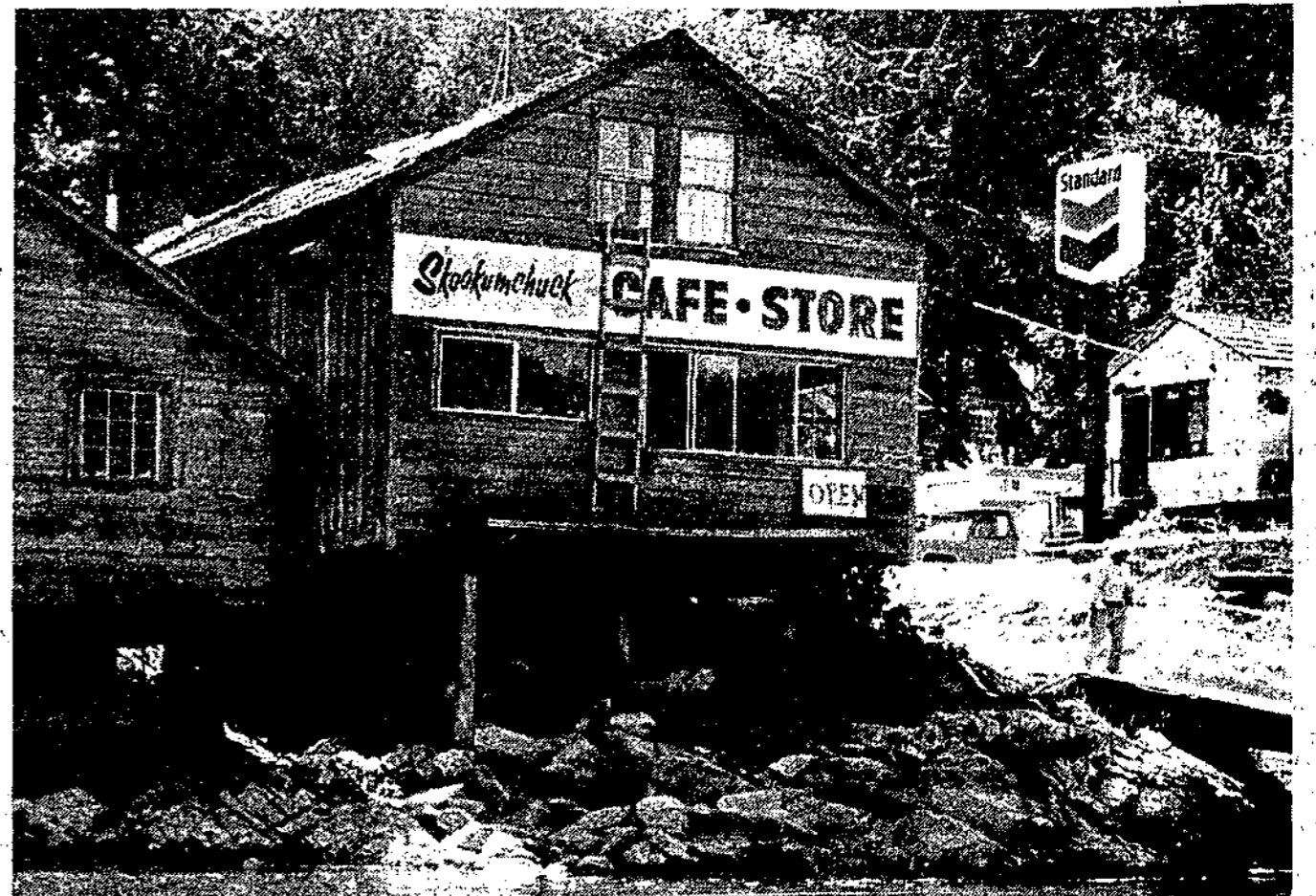
"At one point in the article Paetkau speaks of his group not desiring to have a monopoly and seems to agree with the advantages of an independent doctor himself," Harrison said. "And his inference later on that we would be better off under his group is inconsistent with this."

It was also pointed out that the present arrangement at the Pender Harbour clinic is really not expensive if fee savings are considered, and if money saved through reduced stays of Pender Harbour patients in hospital is considered, it may be more than paying its way in strict dollars-and-cents terms.

"If cost is the issue there is no question that a public-owned clinic such as ours is a better bargain for the taxpayer," Harrison said. "Every dollar that goes into this clinic is used for health care. There is nothing being drained off in profits. No one is getting rich out of this clinic."

The three also took exception to a number of other things Paetkau said in the wide-ranging article, particularly those concerning the Pender doctor's pay and work hours. The doctor "has it made", Paetkau said, because, "he's getting \$40,000 a year for 40 hours a week." The actual salary is \$37,000 and the trustees said the doctor works well over 40 hours a week, sometimes as high as 80 hours a week. In addition he is on 24-hour-a-day call during the week.

"One of the reasons we agreed to pay Sechelt the \$7,000 for cross-coverage was that our doctor had gone four nights without getting to sleep," Harrison said. Of Paetkau's remark that the Pender doctor earns more than any of the Sechelt doctors, Scouler said, "I would very much like to see proof of that."



Last week we ran a full-size picture of the Skookumchuck Cafe which was taken by Coast News staffer Pat Tripp on a lazy pleasant day in August. Unfortunately the page was so squeezed for space that we neglected or were unable to get a cut-line under the picture. The story immediately below it was about sewers and the juxtaposition unfortunately caused some people to believe that the sewer story had relevance to the picture. The Coast News would like to apologize to the owners of the pictured marina for the misunderstanding.

Stu Leggat on the Liberals

Stuart Leggat M.P.
 New Westminster

Sometime in the next year, Pierre Trudeau and his merry gang of economy-wreckers are going to ask for your vote.

Why should I vote for you, you might ask them.

Think about national unity, they'll reply.

What about the one million unemployed? What if I'm next, you might ask.

Forget the unemployed, they'll reply. Think about national unity.

What about the nine percent inflation rate, you might ask.

Forget inflation, they'll reply. Think about national unity.

What about an Anti-inflation Board that rolls back workers' wages without touching prices and profits, you might ask.

Forget the A.I.B., they'll reply. Think about national unity.

Enough!

Let's start thinking about the economy. About your future. About your children's future.

Now, no-one, least of all a federal M.P., is saying that national unity isn't important.

But surely it's a sick joke when Pierre Trudeau, the federal politician who more than any of us has helped the separatists to power in Quebec, thinks he can manipulate the national unity issue to con the Canadian people into another four years of dangerously inept economic leadership.

For, more than anything else, it is the despair surrounding the disintegration of our economy that has led hundreds of thousands of average, working Quebecers to gamble their future on hopes of independence.

This, hand in hand with the inflexibility of a federal leader to consider the necessary constitutional concessions that will keep the future of Confederation alive for moderate Quebecers.

Our economy is in a mess, and it isn't getting any better.

And attempts by the Liberal government to smear public servants and trade unions won't hide the fact that most of the blame for our economic woes can be laid at the door to the

Trudeaus.

The Liberal government is the national unity problem.

If we take care of the economy, the economy will take care of national unity.

But, to take care of the economy, we all have to take care of Pierre Trudeau and his government. For good.

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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Slide show for seniors

An interesting programme of colour slides by Eric Brooks, will be presented at the Pender Harbour Senior Citizens Association's first meeting of the season. Members are reminded that the place is the Legion Hall and the time 7:30, Monday evening, September 19th.

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John McCready 886-7122 Gibsons

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Tue. Sept. 13	0455	13.6	Sat. Sept. 17 0150
	1100	5.1	0825
	0540	14.4	0155
	1140	6.6	0745
Wed. Sept. 14	0530	13.8	Sun. Sept. 18 0240
	1155	5.7	0925
	0605	14.5	0245
			0820
Thur. Sept. 15	0020	5.7	Mon. Sept. 19 0330
	0625	13.9	1045
	1225	6.5	0355
	0635	14.6	0915
			13.4
Fri. Sept. 16	0100	4.9	GIBSONS LANES
	0725	13.9	OPEN
	0105	7.4	Friday & Saturday 7 - 11 p.m.
	0710	14.6	Sunday 2 - 5 p.m. and 9 - 11 p.m.
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COME IN AND BROWSE

Postie Sinclair - a most remarkable man

by John Burnside
My friend Corrance is a Highlander. He is also a photographer. You would expect, would you not, that when a stalwart gentleman of some eighty years strode into the Coast News office in full highland regalia that our intrepid Highland photographer would leap into action and procure an on-the-spot and highly memorable picture of what turned out to be one of the most memorable gentlemen to come through the door this year. Alas it was not so. Some beastie attacked the photographic reflexes of our ace cameraman and we are indebted for the picture we do have to the gentleman's friends in Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wellburn.

The highland gentleman's name was "Postie" William Sinclair, described by his friend as "Highland gentleman, philosopher, ex-postal sargeant, and poacher cum laude". Faithful readers of the Coast News may remember that some time ago in 'Musings' I wandered around the topic of poaching in Scotland as opposed to the connotations of the word in Canada. It was that column that brought Postie Sinclair into the office. He had, he informed us, seventy years of undetected poaching behind him on the hills and moors of Scotland.

It soon became apparent, however, that this Postie Sinclair was one of those truly remarkable men and not for his poaching alone. He was born in Caithness in Scotland and as a very young lad served as a sniper in the First World War. Having survived the carnage of the trenches, he emigrated to Canada and worked at a grain elevator until the outbreak of World War II when he joined the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada and embarked for overseas on December 15, 1939.

While stationed at Hurstpierpoint in the south of England, Postie Sinclair acquired a silk top hat from a friend who had been a magician in civilian life. At first he wore it only when the mail arrived from Canada but eventually wore it on all occasions. In the strict discipline of the Second World War, a soldier in a top hat was unheard of, but Postie Sinclair got away with it. His friend Stan Wellburn remembers that when the battalion was stationed for training at the Duke of Argyll's estate at Inverary it was not uncommon to see Postie Sinclair riding in a horse-drawn carriage with the Duke doffing his elegant topper to all and sundry.

But perhaps the classic story of Postie and his silk top hat was recorded by no less a person than Field Marshall Lord Mont-

gomery and took place when the Field Marshall was General Montgomery and commanding the campaign in Sicily. Here it is in Montgomery's own words: "I well remember an incident that occurred one day as I was driving in my open car up to the front. I saw a lorry coming towards me with a soldier apparently completely naked in the driver's seat, wearing a silk top

hat. "As the lorry passed me, the driver leant out of his cab and took off his hat to me with a sweeping and gallant gesture. I just roared with laughter. "However while I was not particular about dress so long as the soldiers fought well and we won our battles, I at once decided that there were limits. When I got back to my headquarters I

issued the only order I ever issued about dress in the Eighth Army. It read as follows: "Top hats will not be worn by the Eighth Army."

Postie Sinclair put his poaching skills to good use in the army. In the south of England he acquired a ferret and named it after the reigning Regimental Sargeant Major. He carried the ferret in his battledress and employed it to snare many rabbits. These were tagged and put in the mail to Postie's many friends in the United Kingdom. It must be remembered that meat of any kind was scarce and strictly rationed so Postie's unconventional mail was always warmly received.

When his battalion left for Sicily, Postie Sinclair was left behind with the rest of the rear party at the Duke of Hamilton's estate near Glasgow. The young officer in charge was Lieut. Ken Barton, now residing at Langdale. Word came that Sgt. Sinclair, due to his age, was not to proceed to Sicily with the rear party. It was not known how the order became lost. Sufficient to say that when the rear party commanded by Lieut. Barton went to Sicily it included Postie Sinclair.

Postie suffered a few minor ailments from time to time when the battalion was at war but was nursed by his comrades. They did not want to see him sent down the line for fear red tape would prevent him returning to his beloved battalion. He was with his battalion through Sicily, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. At all times his cheerful attitude and his philosophy of life was a tremendous boost to the morale of the bat-

Guess Where



Last week's winner of the Guess Where contest was Tammy Enns of Box 767, Sechelt, who correctly identified the cement pad on the Sechelt waterfront kitty corner to the Parthenon Restaurant. The usual prize of \$5.00 will be offered for the correct location of the above. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. In addition, there will be an additional \$5.00 prize donated by the kindly old editor for anyone who can correctly identify the carved quotation. The Coast News would also appreciate any information available about who carved the quotation and when.

talion. He was one of the few soldiers who actually saw action in both world wars.

At the cessation of the war, Postie Sinclair chose not to return to Canada but to remain in his beloved Scottish Highlands. He lives at the present time at Bonar Bridge in Sutherlandshire, some twelve miles north of Inverness, in a house which was the boyhood home of the late Frank Ross, former Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia.

Also after the war, Postie - a life-long non-smoker and teetotaler - took himself a wife in

his fifties and now has three grown children.

His recent visit to Canada was his first since 1939 and was occasioned by a special invitation to be guest speaker at the Annual Dinner of the Seaforth Regimental Association. It is interesting to note that his wife, Jean, who accompanied him has a cousin, Jean Calder, who resides at Granthams Landing and one of the highlights of Postie's trip to Canada was his visit to the Sunshine Coast.

We are pleased that something in our paper brought us into

contact with this remarkable and unpretentious man and grateful to Mr. Stan Wellburn for making available to us some of the details of Postie's long and interesting life and in the face of the temporary and uncharacteristic photographic paralysis that attacked our highland photographer - grateful too, for the picture of Postie Sinclair that adorns this page.

Facts About FUNERALS

* The local funeral home charges no fee for pre-arranging and recording your funeral instructions. Those who have already enrolled in Funeral Plans or Societies, but prefer arrangements or service locally, should take advantage of our Pre-Arrangement Plan.

* The local funeral home offers all types of services, Funeral or Memorial, at moderate cost.

* The local funeral home will arrange for local or distant burials, cremations, or services in other localities.

* At time of bereavement, your first call should be to the local funeral home, no matter what type of arrangements you prefer.

for further information write or phone:

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YOUR SPEEDOMETER

Through September all provincial highway signs will be converted to metric.

SPEEDOMETERS: Most 1977 and all 1978 model cars have speedometers and odometers calibrated in km/h and km. Some earlier model cars have speedometers with dual calibrations. If your speedometer indicates only mph, you may find this conversion scale handy.

km/h	0	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
MPH	0	10	20	30	40	50	60				

Always drive at the posted speed. It is legal when posted. You'll be surprised at how little time you really save when you exceed the speed limits.

SOME TIPS: Keep this advertisement or the folder prepared by the Ministry of Highways and Public Works in your glove compartment.

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Highways and Public Works

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PROVIDES A TOUGH, RESILIENT, SEAMLESS, NON-SKID, WATERPROOF COATING THAT WILL GIVE YEARS OF SERVICE.

Easy to apply, 2 coat system provides 25 mil (25/1000") film. Choose from 10 beautiful colors.

GIBSONS 886-8141
Mastercharge
Building Supplies ChargeX

turn on, turn up, take off... with



Magic Mushroom



STEREO SHOP

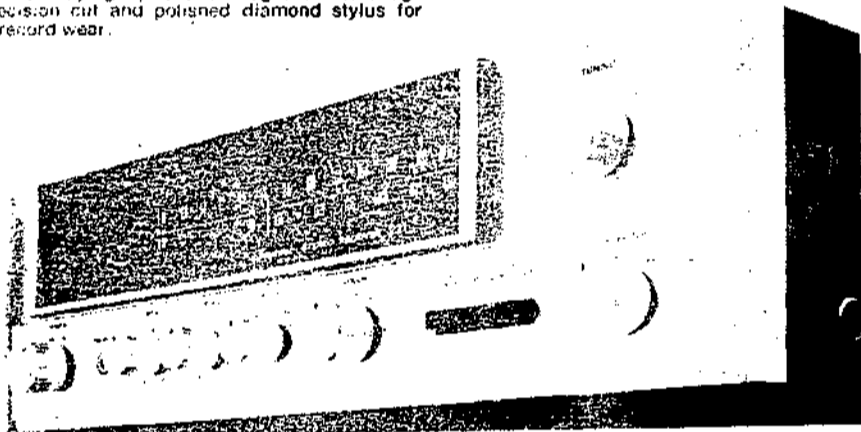
SECHLT 885-2522

AS SEEN
ON T.V.



SANSUI SR-222 BELT DRIVE MANUAL TURNTABLE
No frills or unnecessary features, just quiet, smooth, accurate, tracks and durability. Original high performance, 100,000 hours and 54 dB S/N will be maintained over the product's long range engineering. Tonearm built with 0.1% accuracy.

EMPIRE 10000 MAGNETIC PHONO CARTRIDGE
Exceptionally precise tracking, tracing and compliance even at low tracking weights. Wide and flat frequency response, great separation and low tracking resistance. These are the three most important parameters to consider when buying a phono cartridge. The cartridge is equipped with a precision cut and patented diamond stylus for longer life and reduced record wear.

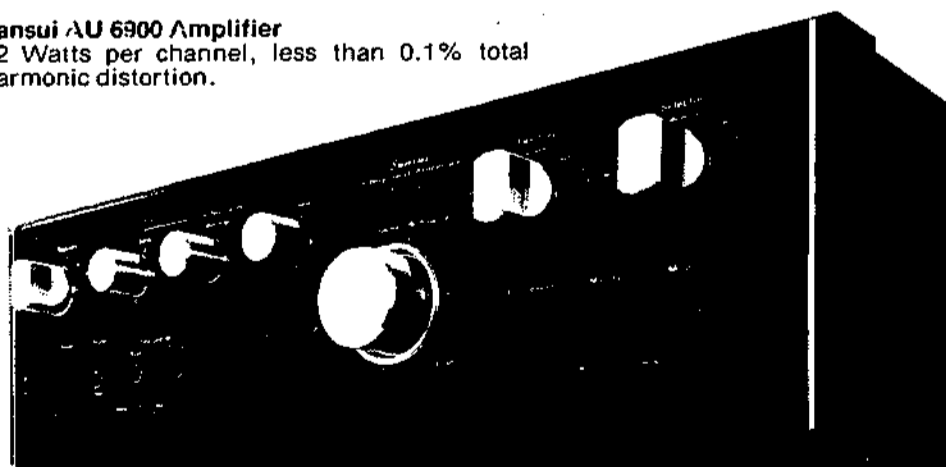


SANSUI 221 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
The Sansui 221 AM/FM stereo receiver is free of infrequently-used decorative features and frills, but it's not short on high quality circuitry where it counts. FM has precision-finished frequency-linear variable capacitor and low noise MOS FET to improve sensitivity to faint signals. Precise phono equalizer is ideal for clean, wide range reproduction of records, while tape, aux and tuner selection extend versatility. Power amp features packed Hybrid IC with four large output transistors to enhance reliability, improve S/N and lower distortion. Speaker terminals are patented one-touch type, aiding simple connection.

EDS 330 SPEAKER SYSTEM
2-way 2 speaker system of the Phase inversion design, using a 8" woofer and 3" tweeter to give a flat and full response. Equipped with a removable, acoustically-transparent, sculptured foam grill. As you can see, a combination of these outstanding stereo components at this greatly reduced price makes this system the obvious choice for anyone shopping in this popular price range.

~~\$299.88~~

Sansui AU 6900 Amplifier
62 Watts per channel, less than 0.1% total harmonic distortion.



reg. \$529.00

SALE PRICE **\$399.**

ALSO these other great units at outstanding savings

- AU 5900
45 RMS per channel **ONLY \$349.00**
- AU 3900
22 RMS per channel **ONLY \$189.00**
- AU 2900
15 RMS per channel **SPECIAL \$149.00**

"The Stereo Specialist"
Authorized Sansui Dealer



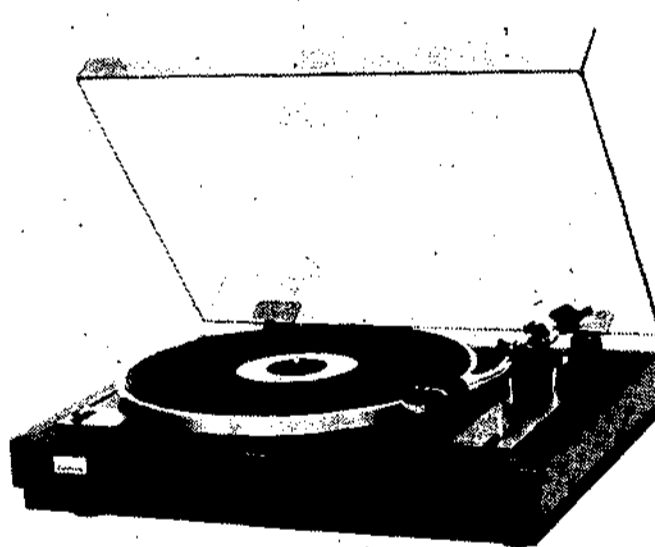
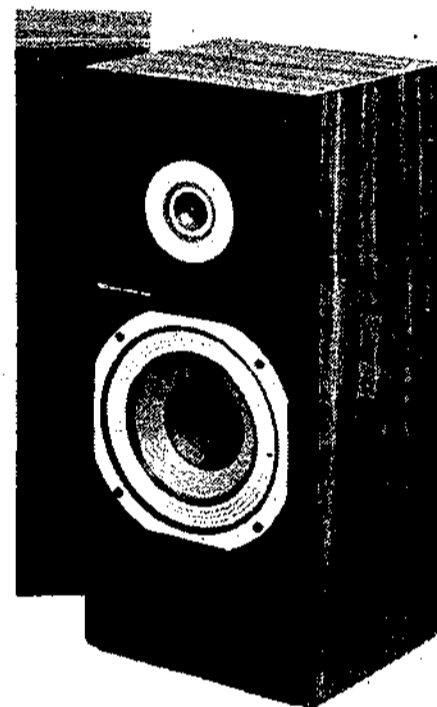
Sansui 5050 Amplifier
35 Watts per channel, less than 0.5% total harmonic distortion at rated output.

Sansui FR 1080
Automatic return turntable, magnetic cartridge.

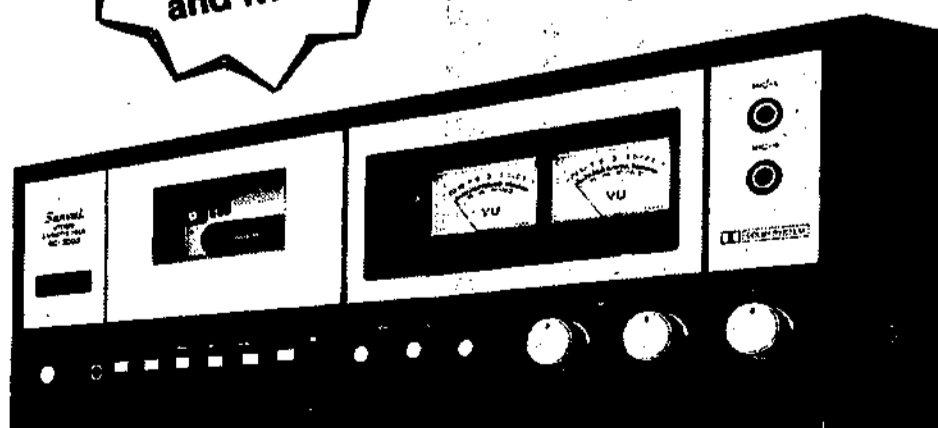
Sansui LM 220 (Linear Motion) Speakers
8" Woofer, 3" Tweeter.

reg. list \$1,008.00

SPECIAL \$798.

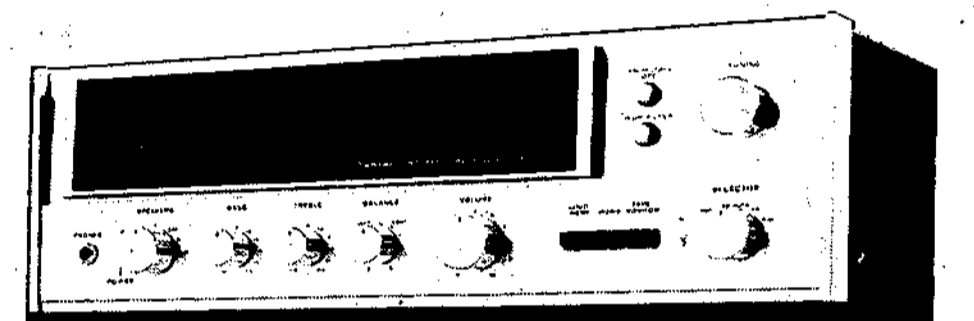


Sansui FR 1080
Automatic return turntable, magnetic cartridge.



Sansui SC 3003 Tape Deck
Dolby noise reduction system, wow & flutter .09% Frequency response, 30-16000 Hz.

BONUS OFFER
reg. \$429.00 May be purchased with any of the packages above for **ONLY \$299.00**



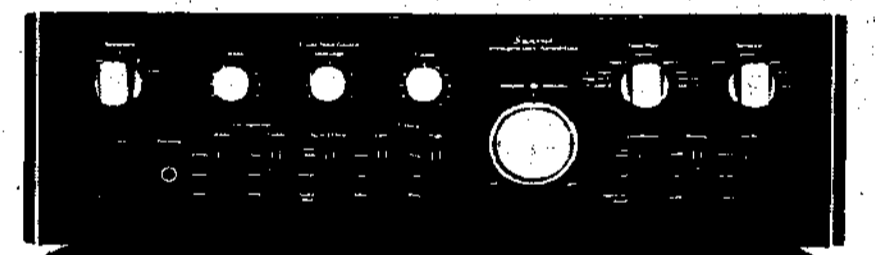
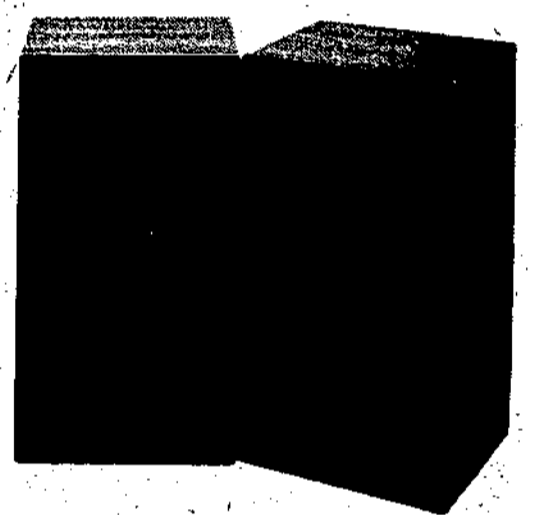
Sansui 551
IE-Equipped FM/AM Stereo Receiver, 30 Watts per channel, less than 0.8% total harmonic distortion.

FR 1080
Auto. return turntable, magnetic cartridge.

Stage 60 Speakers
60 RMS Handling Capacity, 10" Woofer, 5" Mid-range, 3" Tweeter.

reg. list \$937.00

SPECIAL \$599.



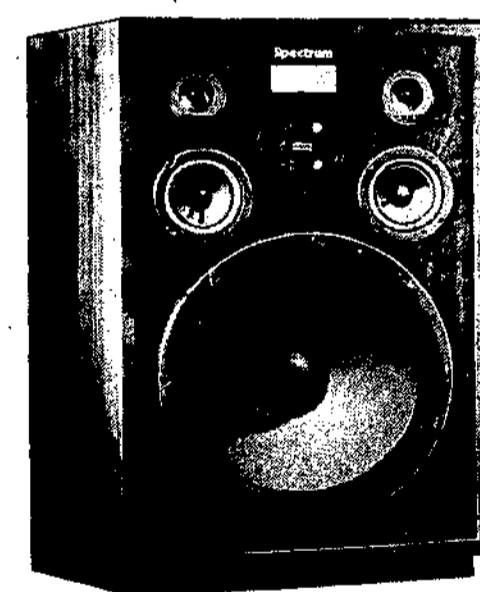
TU 7900 Precision Stereo FM/AM Tuner
75 RMS per channel, less than 0.1% total harmonic distortion at rated output.

FR 1080 Automatic return turntable
Magnetic cartridge.

SPECTRUM 1000 Speakers

GREATER STEREO REALISM, THE TRUE & BEAUTIFUL SOUND OF SPECTRUM.

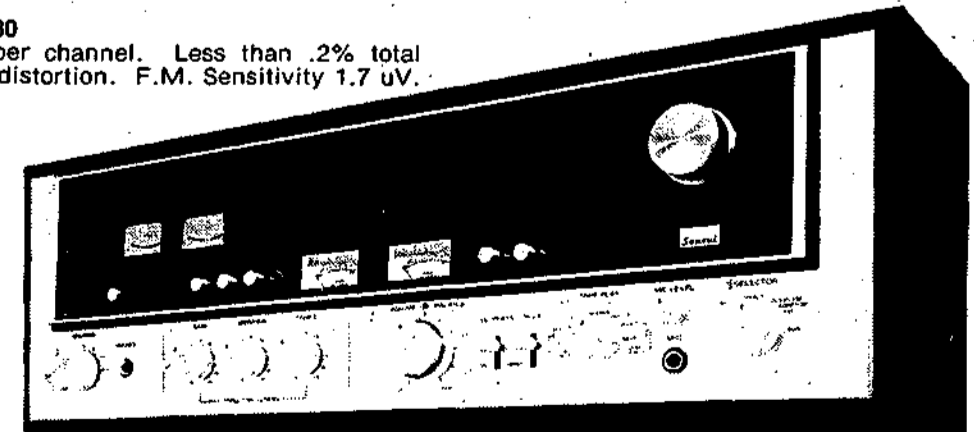
Deep Bass from 15" woofer Spectrums heavy duty woofer is a full 15" in diameter. The radiation of the extra big diaphragm is highly efficient. Intermodulation distortion is reduced and transparent response improved. The roaring sounds of an electric bass or the mellow subtleties of a cello are produced with equal accuracy. The Spectrum also features an unusual high efficiency (sensitivity) which means that it accepts up to 150 watts of power (in disco mode) it can be driven without strain by almost any Receiver or Amplifier, large or small. The increased efficiency also means wider dynamic range and a more natural unforced sound. Presence from two 5" midrange speakers. The two 5" midrange speakers handle the all important middle or fundamental frequencies with ease. Damaging interference from the woofer is blocked out for smooth transition. Twin 3" Tweeters. Two 3" Phenolic ring tweeters, small but important. These tweeters handle the super highs (above 10,000 Hz) much more efficiently than standard tweeters and produce the upper harmonics of cymbals, piano, strings and other instruments that you probably didn't know could be heard. They are mounted symmetrically to assure best dispersion and damped to remain unaffected by the back sounds of the other units.



reg. \$1,509.00
list price

SPECIAL PACKAGE DEAL \$1098.

Sansui 8080
80 RMS per channel. Less than .2% total harmonic distortion. F.M. Sensitivity 1.7 uV.



reg. \$798.00

SPECIAL \$599.



FIVE YEAR WARRANTY ON SANSUI PRODUCTS

