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The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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Members of the B.C. Ferry and Marine workers Union are pictured on picket duty at the deserted Langdale Ferry Terminal. So far the union officials report that there has been little interaction with the general public.

Ferry workers defy back-to-work order

The B.C. Ferry and Maritime Workers Union, formed when B.C. Ferries became a separate crown corporation, last week defied a back to work order issued by Labour Minister Alan Williams. The union is attempting to negotiate its first contract with the new crown corporation and first entered negotiation on August 4th. The ferry workers have been without a contract since July 31st.

At issue in the present dispute is a fundamental disagreement concerning hours of work. A union spokesman said that the corporation wants employees to work 1,750 hours a year before becoming eligible for overtime pay regardless of the length of individual work days. At present employees receive overtime after working a 7½-hour shift.

There are also problems to be ironed out in seniority, manning, and grievance procedures.

At the time of going to press the union was expected to continue its defiance of the government order at least until Tuesday morning at 9:00 a.m. when mass meetings are being planned with the membership in several locations on the coast.

Don Lockstead contacted the Coast News on Friday October 7th to inform them of a telegram he had sent to Charles Gallagher, Jack Davis and Alan Williams. "I urged the government to sit down and bargain with the ferry union in good faith," Lockstead said. "In my opinion, they have not been bargaining in good faith in the past, and they have been negotiating for twenty-two months in the case of the officers."

"I also want the government to supply the transportation for essential services to the cut-off areas of the coast who depend on the ferry service.

Union statement

The B.C. Ferry & Marine workers today met in mass meetings throughout the province, and have decided virtually unanimously that they will not return to work until a collective agreement is reached. It is our hope that the B.C. Ferry Corporation will make a concerted effort to begin mature negotiations in order to reach an agreement as quickly as possible to avoid any further inconvenience to the travelling public.

Gibsons R.C.M.P. check this car which broke a telephone pole in two near the Chekwelp Indian Reserve between Gibsons and Granthams. The accident occurred at approximately 10.30 p.m. last Friday night. The occupants of the car were taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Egmont expresses fishing concern

It is just over a year ago that Al Meneely's fish farm, Moccasin Valley Marifarms, ceased operation but a meeting called by the Egmont Community Association on Wednesday, October 5th would seem to indicate that the issue is not entirely dead yet. Meneely was present at the meeting by invitation and agreed to answer questions from the floor. Approximately twenty-five people were in attendance at the Egmont Community Hall for the occasion.

Iris Griffiths, who had been instrumental in calling the meeting, opened the proceedings by reading to those present the account of Meneely's misfortunes which appeared in the Canadian Weekend Magazine dated August 13th of this year. Briefly, when Meneely turned his successful Pacific Diesel Brake Company over to his elder son following a heart attack in 1971 he determined to try his hand at aquaculture - the farming of fish - which was being studied in practically every country in the world with the notable exception of Canada.

In August of 1971 he purchased property near Egmont on the Agamemnon Channel and applied himself to his new project with a pioneer's zeal. He acquired a permit from the Federal Department of Fisheries, the first ever issued, and purchased $500,000 of equipment. He was also promised in writing every possible assistance by the Fisheries Department in the matter of acquiring the requisite eggs. This promise was never kept. Meneely never did get a single order for eggs filled to his satisfaction despite the fact that his operation proved to have a higher performance level in terms of freedom from disease than any of the government's own marine research stations. Finally to circumvent the difficulties with egg supply Meneely applied for permission to construct a simple fish ladder which would enable the salmon milling in his bay to enter his gravel beds, thereby assuring himself of a supply of his own eggs. The request was denied and Canada's pioneer fish farmer was half a million dollars poorer and out of business.

With this recapitulation of the position completed the meeting was thrown open for questions which Meneely had come prepared to answer. Meneely was first asked if he had received any government grants. His answer was that he had received none - only three hundred free fingerlings for research.

In response to a question from the floor as to whether he would start up again if he received full government co-operation, Meneely answered, "Our operation is now history. I will never believe the federal government again. I had a written guarantee of co-operation from W. R. Hourston - then head of the fisheries branch in Vancouver - and got an income tax audit instead." The assertion made by Meneely in the Canadian Weekend Magazine that the Income Tax Branch was used as a weapon by the government has not been challenged.

At the October 5th meeting Meneely expressed the conviction that large fishing companies are dictating and controlling some aspects of the federal government's fishing policy. He said that excellent sources of information had indicated that the large American corporation Union Carbide had been given permission through its subsidiary Domsea to start a marifarm on the Alberni Canal, though there was no documented proof of this as yet. A letter to Meneely from a fisheries biologist two or three years ago had said, "As you know our department has continually and strongly advocated a "Canadian ownership" policy in all fields." Meneely doubted strongly that any Union Carbide undertaking would have majority Canadian control since this was counter to the company's policy in other parts of the world.

Throughout the meeting, with the exception of the newly-developing issue of Union Carbide, Meneely consistently referred to written data; letters, government memos, etc. which clearly showed the fisheries position to be totally contradictory.

In reply to a question from the floor which asked what could be done to help, Meneely replied, "I really didn't come here looking for help, but to inform you so maybe this type of thing won't happen again."

When asked if he still thought that the type of fish-farming operation that he had been engaged in was still viable given government co-operation, Meneely replied: "Yes, and it would benefit both sports and commercial fishermen by increasing the available stocks of fish." Commercial fishermen in the audience saw no threat to their livelihood in this type of activity.

Meneely expressed the opinion that the provincial government should have control of the fisheries since the distance from Ottawa left the Fisheries Branch in Vancouver, virtually autonomous. He doubted however that Ottawa would relinquish control easily.

Meneely was asked if disease was a problem in a hatchery. He replied, "Whenever you increase the number of a species in an artificial environment this is something to watch out for, but ours was almost totally clean. In fact our permit, #1, says we were to report and shut down if an appreciable disease occurred. A few large hatcheries, say like the government one at Capilano, have a much greater potential for disease than a number of small ones like ours because all their eggs are in one basket."

Meneely offered the opinion that fishermen, both commercial and sports, should stop fighting each other and unite because their problem was a common one - no fish. "The woods industry has been the Federal Fisheries whipping boy long enough," said Meneely. "Sure they cause damage to spawning areas but the real problem has been poor management by the government."

A fishermen's union representative present said that he would put this topic on our order paper at the next union meeting.

By unanimous vote the Egmont meeting voted to recommend that representatives of all concerned organizations should be asked to meet together with other interested individuals to consider all pertinent aspects of the fishing industry, including conservation and aquaculture, or fish-farming, in our area. The meeting invited participation from commercial fishing unions, sports fishermen, rod and gun clubs, and community clubs. The proposed date for such a meeting would be October 19th and the likely site would be the Madeira Park Elementary School.

The conclusions drawn by the October 5th meeting were that: 1. There was no firm government policy on aquaculture. 2. That small producers like the Moccasin Valley Fish Farm are being unfairly discouraged. 3. That aquaculture will become increasingly important to people in the fishing industry; 4. That stocks of herring and other salmon feed also merits the attention of the people in the fishing industry.

Egmont meeting against Hydro spraying

The meeting of concerned citizens which took place in the Egmont Community Hall to question Al Meneely of Moccasin Valley Marifarm about events surrounding the closing of his fish farm also addressed itself to the question of B.C. Hydro's spraying of herbicide on the right of way. A resolution made by John Daly of Pender Harbour was passed unanimously by the October 5th meeting.

Daly's motion read: "Whereas all of the potable water and salmon streams on the Sunshine Coast drain from the higher altitudes to the Gulf of Georgia; and whereas all these streams flow over B.C. Hydro power-line right of way, therefore be it resolved that this meeting of twenty-four concerned citizens of the Sunshine Coast demand from B.C. Hydro a cessation of all future spraying anywhere on the Sunshine Coast."

No satisfaction for C.A.R.E.

Members of C.A.R.E. (Citizens Against the Rape of the Environment) made their second presentation to Sechelt council last Wednesday at the regular meeting. Member Mr. Jack Pope outlined in a brief C.A.R.E.'s three main points of contention. (a) Council's selection of the representation to act on the joint airport committee. (b) Several points in the lease, and (c) Their recommendations concerning the lease. Council's representative for the airport, Alderman Leitner, was felt by the committee to be in a conflict of interest situation by owning property at the airport and C.A.R.E.'s recommendation was that council should appoint someone else.

C.A.R.E. felt that there were certain ambiguities in the lease. The main points they made were, in paragraph three of the lease, responsibility for maintenance of the airport had not been clearly spelled out and should be legally defined. Paragraph eighteen, regarding insurance, does not in their opinion adequately stipulate where the responsibility would lie in the eventuality of a claim, and paragraph nineteen where it states that the lease may be terminated by the Municipal Clerk by giving written notice. This, they felt should define more clearly if it was meant that both or either clerk had this option.

The recommendations, other than the one that Leitner should be replaced, were to re-examine the lease for further clarification and possibly have it for one year instead of ten in order to control "nuisance activities"; that the Aero Club pay a realistic price for the land; that a manager be appointed to be responsible for the policing of the airport; finally that council send a brief to the Ministry of Transport requesting their investigation into the traffic violations in the area.

Mayor Nelson told the delegation that their points would be taken under consideration, and moved on to the next point of business.

The committee stayed at the meeting and when new business was brought forward, Dr. Berman interjected asking why, when other delegations had been given answers, C.A.R.E. was being referred to a later date. His main concern was that while council was deliberating over the C.A.R.E. recommendations the lease could be signed, and he wanted, but did not receive any assurance that this would not happen.

In other business, council was informed that Mr. Crippen had paid for the burning of the debris on the hydro right of way at Seaside Village, and Mr. McKenzie the owner of the modular had received a building permit to use on an adjacent lot.

An application by Mrs. Gibbons for a nursery was initially turned down for lack of parking and the likelihood of vandalism. Mrs. Gibbons spoke up on her own behalf pointing out to council that the construction of a nursery would be of fibreglass, negating the worry of vandalism, and that there was adequate parking facilities. Alderman Kolibas felt that these points may have not been made clear at the beginning and it was recommended that the clerk, Mr. Roy the planner, and Mrs. Gibbons arrange a meeting to look into the matter further.

Two applications for subdivision were received.

Mrs. Macfarline made application to divide her property at the east corner of Reef and Shoal. This was turned down pending the construction of an access road along the edge of her land. Council suggested to her that a way to do this could be to aquire a piece of land on the adjacent property as this would enable her to put the road through.

In the same area another proposed subdivision was tabled until the drainage situation could be looked into in greater detail.

Mr. Ted Osborne's request for a 33 foot road allowance on D.L. 1472 was also tabled. In the meantime, the village and Mr. Osborne will find the proper channels to go through and report to the next general meeting.

Mr. George Floros, owner of the Parthenon Restaurant received approval from council for a "holding bar" with the

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Alderman Frank Leitner, recipient of recent criticism from C.A.R.E. concerning the airport lease is pictured at last week's Sechelt Council meeting.

Labonte to run, Metcalfe, no. Metzler?

At the regular council meeting held on October 4th, Mayor Larry Labonte of Gibsons announced that he will be seeking election for another term as mayor of the village. Labonte said that there are one or two matters he would like to see tidied up before stepping aside for a successor.

At the same time Alderman Stuart Metcalfe announced that he would not be running again for aldermanic office. Metcalfe said that the only thing that had made him consider re-election was the unresolved question of the Gibsons water supply. Since the referendum vote scheduled for next month would resolve that situation he did not see any need for seeking re-election as alderman of the village.

The third party whose seat comes up before the voters, Alderman Jim Metzler, was still not prepared to say on October 4th whether or not he would be running again. Speculation has been that Metzler will seek to win election to the Regional Board as director for Area 'E', which seat is to be vacated by present incumbent Ed Johnson.

In other council business, petitions were heard from Norm Peterson, representing the Kinsmen Club of Gibsons, and Gibsons resident Frank Braitwaite who sought information about the proposed new marina in the bay. On behalf of the Kinsmen, Peterson requested permission to replace the present Kinsmen clubhouse at Dougal Park with a new meeting hall. Plans for the new building were enclosed with the presentation. The matter was referred to the October 17th planning meeting for discussion.

On the marina question Frank Braithwaite stated that he wished to determine the present status of the Gibsons marina application. Alderman Metzler

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CNA

Our ferries

Well here we are, cut off again folks. Our highways have been closed and we are isolate. It is difficult not to sympathize with the ferry workers in this most recent dispute, however. The licenced officers have been without a contract for twenty-two months and in its attempt to radically alter the rules which govern overtime the B.C. Ferry Corporation seems to be flying in the face of a historic commitment on the part of organized and salaried workers in favour of the approximately eight-hour day.

One can but wonder why, with a contract expiring on July 31st, the parties concerned don't even sit down to the bargaining table until after the contract has expired. Surely it should be possible to begin negotiating a few months before expiry in the hopes of effecting smooth and continuous service. Are the officers of the corporation under unreasonable pressure from a government which wants to make a name for itself as economic wizards of thrift? Is there an attempt on the part of the government and the ferry corporation to break and discredit this union in its fragile youth? It is known that they would prefer to have the licenced officers unaffiliated with the unlicenced.

There is no doubt that the trade union movement is sometimes guilty of excess but, since it is almost inevitably the unions that are blamed by the general public when negotiations break down, one cannot help but wonder if the precedent-setting demands about the payment of overtime made by the corporation and the intransigence with which they cling to them are not tactics designed to discredit the ferry workers union.

Corruption?

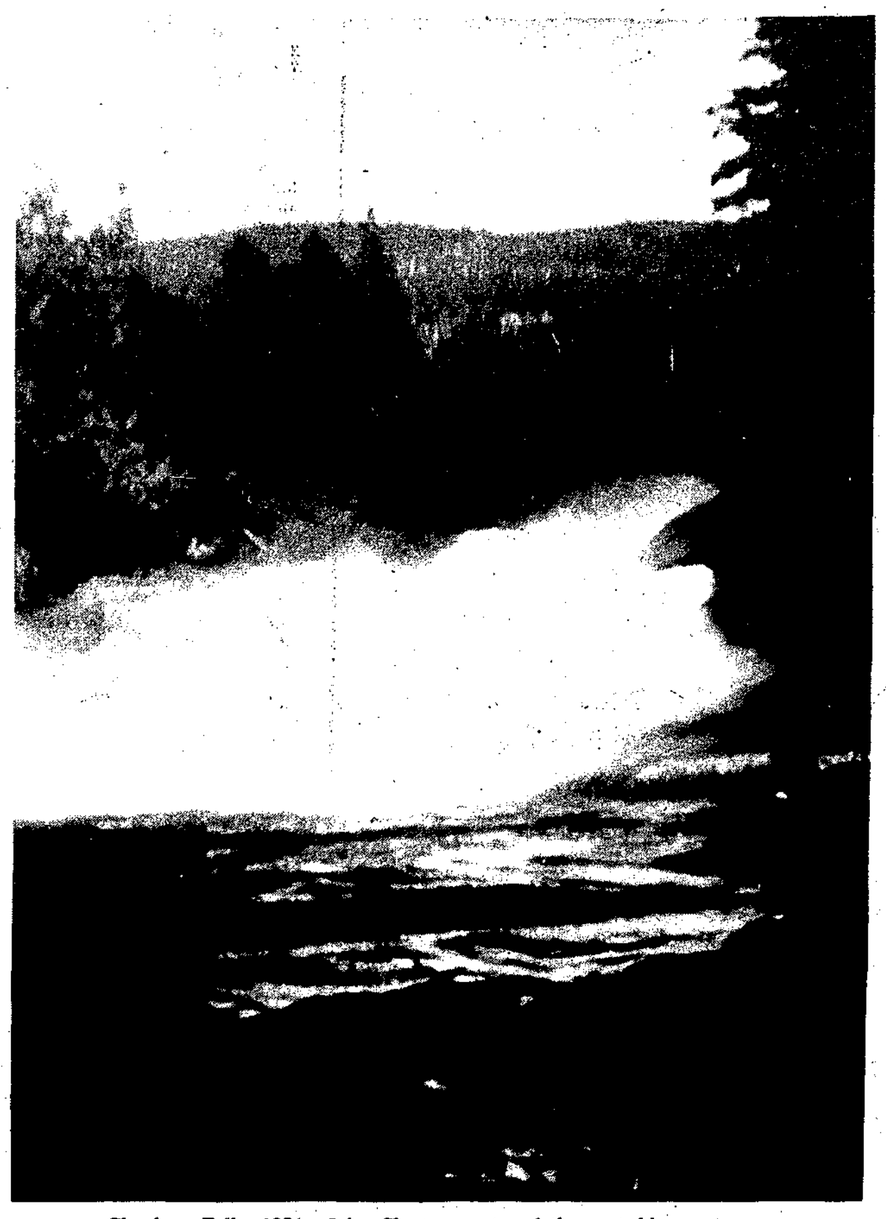
There are several disturbing aspects which linger about the affair of Moccasin Valley Marifarm. It is not just that an honest to goodness Canadian pioneer of energy, ability, and vision with an initiative which would seem to be in tune with the future developments of the fishing industry on this coast has been discouraged from continuing his work in a heartbreaking fashion and great personal cost to himself. Though, goodness knows this is bad enough.

Firstly there is Mr. Meneely's allegation, not denied by the fisheries branch that the marine biologists at the Nanaimo Research Station are profiteering from knowledge and research data which they acquire at public expense. It's a nice trick to draw a government salary during the day doing research and acquiring information then turning yourself into a company for the marketing of that information for your own gain. It would seem from this vantage point that if Mr. Meneely's allegations are correct and this is happening then there is more than stupidity in our much criticized bureaucracy - there is blatant corruption. Knowledge acquired at public expense should be public knowledge.

Secondly there is Mr. Meneely's contention that the Federal Tax Branch is used by various government branches as a weapon to intimidate the public. He has made this assertion publicly in a national magazine and again it has gone unchallenged. Is it niavete that causes we Canadians to think that such corruption and mis-use of power can only happen south of the border? If Mr. Meneely is correct then it would seem to be time for some major house-cleaning of the civil service, and the sooner the better.

Thirdly there is the apparent likelihood that the business of farming fish on the west coast of Canada is about to fall into the hands of the giant international corporations which already control so much of our economy and our lives. If the net result of the policies of the Fisheries Branch in Vancouver is that control of yet another economic activity is falling from our hands and into foreign control whilst Canadians such as Al Meneely have shown not only the energy, the inclination, and the requisite capital to make a beginning on the enterprise are frustrated and driven from the field by the agents of the government that is supposed to serve them then those policies are quite simply wrong. Why is it possible for a foreign owned company not legally entitled to foreshore rights to place an order for nine million salmon eggs with the hatcheries operated by the Canadian government and expect to have that order filled when licensed Canadians cannot get an order of a few hundred thousand filled?

Al Meneely's dream of a viable fish farm seems to have been most cruelly and expensively frustrated by the hostility and lack of co-operation of the Fisheries Branch. If, however, what happened to him casts some light on the condition of the Canadian Civil Service and causes the rest of us to ask questions which are long overdue, the sacrifice of Al Meneely's dream may not have been in vain.



Clowhom Falls, 1951. John Clayton captured these rushing waters for posterity before the falls were transformed by a B.C. Electric power installation. For a few years electricity for the Sunshine Coast was generated here. After construction of the transmission lines from Cheekeye, Clowhom became part of a power grid. Since 1961 it has formed part of the B.C. Hydro system. What though the Falls be lost, All is not lost. The waters of erstwhile Clowhom are not overcome. They are giving their all continuously in a grand renewal cycle to sustain the toasters, mix-masters, carving knives, hair dryers, toothbrushes, amplifiers, billboards, and other essential exponents of our culture. Photo courtesy John Clayton and Elphinsone Pioneer Museum L. R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

They had a little dance in the Egmont Community Hall last week and chance and The Pied Pear of the Pied Pumkin led me thither. The Pied Pear etc. are the two-man remnant of what was originally a three-member Pied Pumkin. Violinist-vocalist Shari Ulrich moved away from the group not too long ago and while a musician of her calibre must be missed it is remarkable how well the two remaining, Joe Mock and Rick Scott, have soldiered on.

On the face of it an electrified mandolin and a guitar wouldn't seem to be much of a dance band but in the hands of masters, and Mock and Scott are most certainly masters of their craft, it works and works very well indeed for the most part. Virtually all of their material is their own and they bring to their work, besides their immense musicianship, a wry and exuberant brand of humour which is totally engaging.

Scott is the showman supreme, a really fine singer, a colourful and likable stage presence with a seemingly inexhaustible sense of fun. Joe Mock is the supportive supreme. Often and contentedly self-effacing beside the flambuoyant Scott, his versatile wizardry with the guitar is a source of constant amazement and delight.

My first encounter with Joe Mock took place about six years ago just shortly after his band, the Mock Duck, had been a fixture around the Lower Mainland. I was appearing as Gepetto in a production of Pinocchio at the University of Notre Dame in Nelson. Joe Mock with guitar ambled into a dress rehearsal and watched the show. Next night he was there for the opening and this time he accompanied the whole show on his guitar, adding that dimension of musical magic which transformed a good show into a great show.

He was on the faculty of the University that summer, teaching guitar, and he was everywhere on campus. A one-man ecumenical movement he had open air concerts of religious music for nuns, he had concerts for folk music buffs, Mock Duck arrived and he threw a dance for the leap and twirl set. Everywhere and always he did his thing with that serene and unpretentious good humour that is his trade mark.

Perhaps my favourite Joe Mock story from that summer is the one about Joe Mock and the Bishop. It was apprently the Bishop of the University's custom to spend some welcoming time in the Faculty Lounge with the new members of the faculty. One can perhaps imagine him being somewhat non-plussed with this particular faculty member. Joe's constant attire in addition to his long black pigtail was a red T-shirt, a pair of blue jeans and bare feet. Nonetheless this was a liberal Bishop and he treated this faculty member as he would another.

After the routine introductions the Bishop asked, "Tell me, Mr. Mock, do you make your living entirely by your music?"

"Yeah, yeah," said Joe. "That's right, man."

"And do you find it sustains you?" persisted the Bishop.

"Oh, sure man," said Joe. "Anytime I need a little bread I just take my guitar and it works out somehow."

"Well, it does seem a little precarious," said the Bishop. "Doesn't it cost you a little anxiety, Mr. Mock?"

"Well," said Joe Mock to the Bishop with his beguiling smile, "you know, if you put your faith in the right places, man..."

Friday night in Egmont was your classic small place party. Those over sixty and under six got in for free. There were kids and dogs and an absolute absence of formality. Richly unsophisticated. And yet there was more, too. In addition to the music there were some animated movies. One of them made by the National Film Board had won the First Prize at the Cannes Film Festival for animated movies and featured an enlarged Pied Whatnot on the soundtrack with Egmont resident John Van Arsdell on the mandolin along with Scott and Mock and another couple of friends whose names I missed. Once again I was awestruck by the immense amount of talent that haunts these gentle climes.

Nor did the evening end when the dance ended. A number of us repaired to Van Arsdell's home where Mock and Van Arsdell were joined by another local talent, yet another, Bob Carpenter of Roberts Creek, who sang strong moving songs of his own and others with authority and feeling. With a delight in the music that was totally infectious the three of them played and sang together for hours before the enthralled handful around the Van Arsdell kitchen table which was adored with a grand quantity of fresh and delicious prawns. There are moments on this earth when heaven itself seems like an unnecessary hypothesis.

And so, gentlemen, this public thank you. This vale of tears through which we wander is often a bleak and desolate place. Occasionally, however, we come to a musical oasis where gifted and sensitive men meet and make music, singing even of their tears and so transmitting the bleakness into something golden and sustaining, a great autumnal grain field for the spirit.

Last Friday night in little Egmont was such a night and I, who was privileged to be present, do thank you.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

by John Burnside

Who is this man Matthews who writes a column called Slings and Arrows every week in the Coast News and why is it called Slings and Arrows? Who is this man Matthews who manages to get himself marooned in Vancouver, column in hand during a ferry strike leaving a poor beleaguered editor with a horrendous dilemma on a Sunday morning? Read on, dear reader, and all will be revealed by the afore-mentioned editor. Well, perhaps not quite all.

George was born quite conventionally by two parents - one of each persuasion - in Vancouver sometime during the Second World War. He attended school somewhere in Vancouver area it is believed and was a high school football hero, a plunging full back with a taste for cheerleaders and sports cars. At least part of his post-secondary education was obtained at Simon Fraser University, the teacher-training part. His main university experience was obtained at the University of British Columbia where he was a member of some standing in a prestigious fraternity house.

After university he first went to work as an up and coming young executive type in an up and coming young executive type of social world. He was working as a Personnel Officer representing the company in its dealings with the representatives of the work force when a particuarly crass and insensitive piece of personnel policy on the part of the corporation persuaded him that he wanted nothing more to do with General Motors in any of its operations.

Having resigned on this matter of principle he then set to and became a teacher at Elphinstone Secondary School where the entire eight years of his educational career have been spent. He is presently employed as a counsellor and readers of this space will surely remember the graphic sketch he drew for us last week of a fondly-remembered counsellor from his own high school days. It is possible that in that wisely human old counsellor with a weakness for whisky our George was casting a wryly bemused look at his own future?

He was hired at Elphinstone in September 1969 at the same time as the editor of this paper and Mrs. Marta McKown. We were the only three new teachers on staff that year if memory serves me well - it occasionally does - and we were all three in the English Department. The principal then was a peculiarly charming gentleman by the name of Ellwood who seemed firmly convinced that only fear and insecurity would motivate his staff. Consequently he assured all three of us all year individually that one of us was extra and would have to go at the end of our probationary period. Somehow we all lived through the insecurity of it all and did indeed, all three, survive to do some useful work at Elphinstone, indeed Marta and George remain two of the brighter stars in the Elphinstone firmament, though this particular rather flickering star has since gone on to new ventures.

George was co-founder with me of the dormant drama club, the Driftwood Players and the first successful play that the company performed was The Lover by Harold Pinter which George directed. His first acting assignment with the players was the memorable braggadocio and bullying Captain who finally got his comeuppance in the children's play Androcles and the Lion. So effective was George at arousing the enmity of the youthful audience that he was serveral times assaulted as he puffed and paraded around the area. One particular tenacious little opponent clung like a leech to George's costume till the exasperated actor lifted the mite within an inch of his great red costume nose and scowling ferociously muttered: "Get lost you little bleep or I'll turn you over to the principal." Later when the script called for dear old George to be prostrate on the floor the kindergarten of Madeira Park took their revenge by wrapping him in the animal net that he himself had been carrying and only the intervention of his fellow actors saved him from grievous harm.

Subsequent to Androcles and the Lion, George was seen as the Ugly Sister with the figure in the 1974 production of Dick Whittington in the Sunshine Kingdom. Yours truly was the Ugly Sister without a figure. Ah me! George was again in drag in the production of Aladdin which appeared I think in 1975 and then last year was a splendidly urbane Fezziwig in the Christmas performance of Scrooge. In a brief appearance in Salome in 1975 he sketched a lecherously decadent Roman at Herod's court for us.

Despite the trepidation with which he approached his thirties - believe me, it took a concerted and compassionate effort on the part of all his friends to ease him through the occasion of his thirtieth birthday - George seems to have flourished so far in that dire decade. At the age of thirty-three he took up the game of rugby and was named rookie of the year at that time, an honour of which he was singularly proud.

Besides his professional responsibilities, his family responsibilities, his interest in rugby, and his presently moribund interest in the theatre, George is also a keen bridge player. No less an august authoritiy than the Coast News' bridge columnist, Jim Weir, has specified George as one of the better bridge players developing on the Sunshine Coast.

One of George's peculiarities is the fact that he was apparently seriously convinced for some time that he had the most beautiful feet in captivity. For years he informed us that his feet were truly special. Finally at a somewhat raucous post-performance cast party he was persuaded to doff his shoes and socks and reveal those wonders to our eager gaze. We gazed in some disappointment, let me assure you, at what seemed to the eager gathering to be a routinely knobby and uninteresting set of toes and so forth. Myself was moved by disappointment to remove my foot-covering where, wonder upon wonder, it was revealed that I have web toes. George, of course, bore the chagrin with his customary charming good grace.

This, then, by way of a brief and necessarily incomplete biographical sketch of this civilized and charming gentleman. Space will not permit revelation how at an early age he discovered for himself the true significance of the Golden Spike nor allow the divulging of some of the more esoteric adventures that befell our hero in his youthful wanderings through parts of South America and almost all of Europe.

Sufficient for these present purposes it is to say that this is a wise and human being who may well succeed in emulating over the long haul the counsellor he sketched for us in last week's paper. The students of Elphinstone are fortunate to be so served in the counselling office and I suspect that already they have realized that.

Neither farout nor in deep

The people along the sand
All turn and look one way.
They turn their back on the land.
They look at the sea all day.

As long as it takes to pass
A ship keeps raising it's hull;
The wetter ground like glass
Reflects a standing gull.

The land may vary more;
But wherever the truth may be-
The water comes ashore,
And the people look at the sea.

They cannot look out far.
They cannot look in deep.
But when was that ever a bar
To any watch they keep?

Robert Frost

...from the files of Coast News

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Driftwood Players, opening their fall season, announce an evening of one-act plays, two by Chekov and one by Shan.

Alderman Charles Mandelkau tendered his resignation as alderman to Gibsons Council at Tuesday night's meeting. His reasons for resigning were personal.

10 YEARS AGO

The Ferry Authoritiy announces that $800,000 will be spent during the winter on Langdale terminal improvements.

Gibsons council maintains that the Regional District board should locate its office in Gibsons where the population is.

15 YEARS AGO

Hurricane Freida created considerable damage on the Sunshine Coast bringing down power lines and causing highway washouts.

Maintaining that lack of interest is creating problems for Roberts Creek Hall, the Community Association talks about putting it up for sale.

The new post office in Gibsons at Winn and Gower Point Road will be opened October 29.

20 YEARS AGO

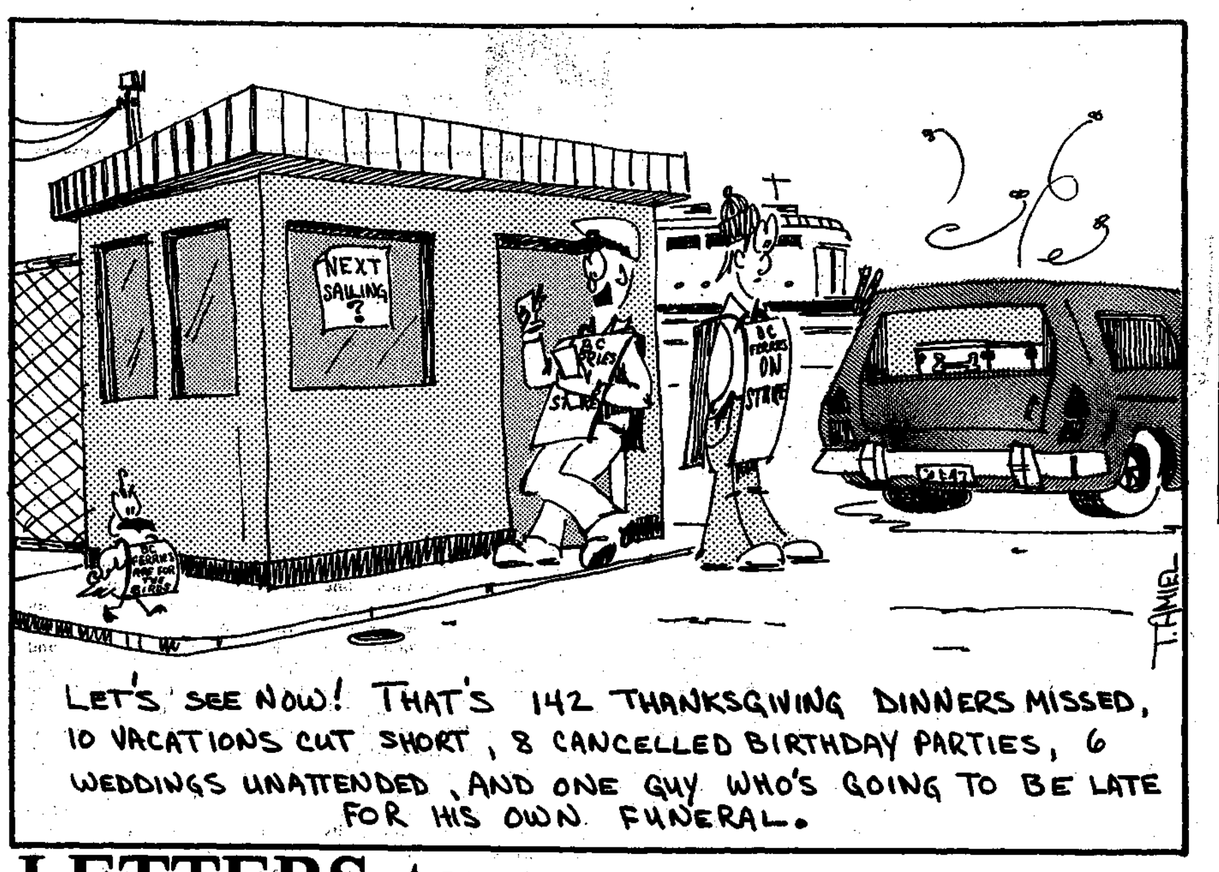
Overture Concerts organization appeals for 30 more members to keep the winter program going.

School board chairman G. A. Funnell informs Gibsons Ratepayers Association that there were 740 pupils in 1947 and now there are 1,423 with the likelihood more room will be needed.

25 YEARS AGO

Sechelt's Board of Trade is investigating making the area into an improvement district.

A plan to make Sechelt road a parking place for ferry traffic is under consideration by Gibsons council.



Lockstead reports from Legislature

Don Lockstead, NDP M.L.A. for Mackenzie isn't counting on any holiday now that the marathon 1977 legislative session is over.

Besides his usual between-sessions constituency work, he has agreed to serve on his second all-party hunt for the best candidate to fill an important non-political appointment.

Mr. Lockstead was named, on the final day of this year's session which ended earlier this week, as one of the four N.D.P. representatives on the special thirteen-member committee to find and appoint British Columbia's first official Ombudsman.

No person shall be chosen for this position unless there is unanimous agreement of the whole committee.

The search will begin soon and will continue through the next few months although next year's legislature probably will not convene until February.

"I expect the job of finding an Ombudsman will take half a year or more," Lockstead said today. "The last all-party talent hunt, on which I also served, took about seven months to find and appoint an auditor-general for B.C. A fair amount of time and effort is needed to locate and examine suitable candidates because these are important and permanent public posts.

Police news of the week

Gibsons

A Mosler safe has been found at Twin Creeks, it measures 2 feet by 2 feet by 4 feet. According to local information it was stolen approximately ten to twelve years ago, however, records are not kept on file for that length of time and the police are having difficulty in tracing the original owner. The Gibsons detachment would appreciate it if anyone with information on the safe would contact them.

Last Wednesday, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. a bicycle was stolen from the Medical Centre in Gibsons. The make of the bike is a Soverign, it is silver gray with a yellow pump, and valued at $400.

There were five traffic accidents in Sechelt last week, at least three of them involving liquor, and in Gibsons, after being well behind last year's figures, the recent rash of accidents have almost brought them up to the same amount as this time last year.

Sechelt

Two boat fires were reported to Sechelt RCMP in the past week. At Tillicum Bay Marina on the 4th of October a boat valued at $5,000 was gutted by a gas fire, police are investigating the cause.

In the other incident Mr. Norm McKenzie escaped with burns and was treated at St. Mary's Hospital after his 20 foot wooden hulled boat caught fire at Osborn's Marina at Porpoise Bay on October 6th.

Watch

The Neighbourhood Watch has been completed for this area, however for those people still interested in more information on home protection, Corporal Wade and Sergeant Fairenholtz of the Sechelt detachment of the RCMP are willing to arrange a public meeting to further this, if the response is great enough.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

More soap

Editor:

The letter from Edy Ryerson in your October 4th issue showed that she has a real **Zest** for nonsense games, and as she seemed to like my Soap Opera, which was written more than twenty years ago, I urge her to have the **Glory** of writing one of her own. The television **Dial** will give her **All** she needs. As others seemed to enjoy my frothy concoction how about some more?

Since being pushed up onto the shelf because of old age I watch quite a lot of television and the product names and titles of shows often give as much amusement as the plays themselves. Here is a Television **Bonanza.**

On returning from **Gilligan's Island** at **Daybreak**, after the **News Hour**, I parted from **Mr. Dressup** on the beach, and climbed up a cliff path in the wake of **Grizzly Adams** and the **Great Root Bear**, dodging **Rolling Stones** on the way. When I reached the **Crest**, I stood to savour the **Tang** of the **Ocean Spray** which floated up on the **Breeze**. Down on **The Fifth Estate** in the valley below I saw a **Jaguar** chasing a **Mustang** to the **Edge of Night**, and as I watched **Mr. Clean** and his **Lazy Boy** approached, calling out hearty **Cheerios**. "**Welcome Back, Kotter**," they said when they reached me, and wanted to **Whisk** me aboard an **American Express** to go and enjoy an **Irish Spring**. "That's a **Fab** idea," I said, "but it's too **Bold** for me."

Just then we heard, from down near the **Watergate**, a loud **Shout**. "**Man Alive**," I exclaimed, "that sounds like an **Emergency**."

"Oh no," they soothed, "**The Jokers Wild** - so angry that he almost went into **Orbit**. He's accusing **Charlies Angels, On the Evidence**, of being **Tattletales on the Buses** - but don't worry, it's **All In the Family**."

In that case, I decided, I'll join a **Chuck Wagon** for a ride out to the **Little House on the Prairie**, where I am meeting **Lucy** and **Mary Tyler Moore** for a **Cup-A-Soup**. If you see **Kojak**, tell him that I'm a **Doctor on the Go**, and I waved my **Flipper** as I walked down a **Sidestreet** behind a **Police Woman** and **Barney Miller**.

Ah well - that's **Life**. **Happy Days**, friends!

E. R. East

Testimony

Editor:

Just a brief note of thanks for the prompt results I obtained from the ad under houses to rent in your paper. I had it inserted for the week commencing October 2nd and to date, October 9th, have had twelve replies. Today, the 9th, I have finalized the rental and have received a deposit from the parties who intend to move in on October 29.

You have my permission to add my grateful endorsement to the slogan "The Coast News ads get results".

Don Cruikshank
Gower Point Road
Gibsons

Wild West

Editor:

The wild west is not dead. The recent meeting of Roberts Creek's loyal citizens to decide about the future of "our town" truly showed the frontier spirit.

We supposedly had all checked our guns at the door but obviously a few men had knives in their boots and a few ladies had their lady deringers in their pantyhose. There were those dressed in black and those in white. The ones in white were shaking in their boots.

Throughout the whole meeting Sheriff Harry tried to keep rivals looking at the logic of law and order but those in black were still trying to take over the town by a modern technique known as subdivision.

This has an effect similar to the Gattling gun on the Indians. Once they take over the land claims office there will be no stopping them. We'll all have to move on.

Those dressed in white were pretty quiet since they had moved to a small quiet town to get away from their past in the big city. Well, the past is going to catch up with us if we don't get together behind our Sheriff and his deputies.

J. Gates
Roberts Creek

UNICEF

Our world has a serious drinking problem! Did you know that we spend $100,000,000,000. each year on alcoholic beverages, but UNICEF's annual budget for water projects is now only $3,500,000.? With greater financial support, UNICEF could save the lives of 5 million children who now die every year before their first birthday from diseases caused by filthy water. When you drop a few coins into the orange and black boxes at Hallowe'en, you are helping to make the difference between life and death to small humans somewhere in our world.

Have some news?

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

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

"LET US BE YOUR TRANSPORTATION CENTER"

JAMIESON AUTOMOTIVE
886-7919
DL01342A

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

1969 Volvo 142
Automatic, Radio

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

1970 Jimmy 4x 4

1969 Chevelle H.T.

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

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

1976 Austin Mini

1970 Chev 4 x 4 Pick-up

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

1973 Fiat 128
4-door Sedan

1966 Chev Walk-in Van

1968 Ford 2-door H.T.

1963 Ford Fairlane Auto.

1968 Chevy Nova
Auto, 4-Dr. Sedan

1966 Plymouth 4-door
Sedan 6 cyl. Auto.

1966 Plymouth 4-Door
6 cyl. Auto., P.S.

1970 Camero 6 cyl. Auto.

1968 Ford H.T. Automatic

1972 Chev Belair

1970 Toyota Corona Wagon

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

The Provincial

SEPT. 30 WINNING NUMBERS

Here are the numbers drawn in the September 30th draw of The Provincial Lottery. Check the numbers below—you may be a winner. To claim your prize, follow the instructions on the reverse of your ticket.

If you're not a winner in this draw,
KEEP YOUR TICKET
Your Sept. 30th draw ticket is also eligible for the October 30th draw too!

$1 MILLION WINNING NUMBERS

1	1	5	1	7	4	4
2	0	2	7	8	7	5
1	9	9	8	6	0	6

$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS

2	0	4	2	6	2	5
1	8	0	6	1	2	1

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

last 6 digits win	$10,000
last 5 digits win	$1,000
last 4 digits win	$250
last 3 digits win	$50

NOTE: Fifty dollar winners ($50.) may claim their winnings by presenting their ticket to any branch of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce only in British Columbia, Yukon, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

TICKETS FOR:
OCTOBER 30, 1977
NOVEMBER 27, 1977
ON SALE NOW!

Western Canada Lottery Foundation

LUCKY ★ 7 ★
Is coming Soon at
COASTAL TIRES
TIRE & SUSPENSION CENTRE

THE B.C. TEL LABOUR DISPUTE.

What is the main issue in the current labour dispute between B.C. Tel and the Telecommunications Workers' Union?

The report of Federal Conciliation Commissioner Dr. Noel Hall has been one of the major topics in the current negotiations.

B.C. Tel has indicated that almost all of the Hall Report's recommendations are acceptable.

However, the Report fails to provide satisfactory solutions to some areas of major concern to our customers, our employees and the Company.

This is a brief explanation of the major issue:

What is at stake is the Company's ability to choose the most economical manner of providing services to its customers. The Company believes it must have the ability to purchase goods and services at the lowest possible price consistent with quality.

This policy will not, in any way, endanger employees' jobs.

The Company's proposal guarantees that no historical telephone work regularly performed by a B.C. Tel employee will be contracted out.

In addition, the Company's proposal guarantees that no employee as of January 1, 1977 and future employees who attain two years continued service, would be laid off due to the introduction of new equipment, improved services, or systems.

When new technology changes the job of an existing employee, the Company's proposal commits the Company to providing a training program for that employee so that he or she can learn new skills.

In connection with this issue, B.C. Tel does not believe it is entitled to enter into an agreement which could result in increased rates for our customers.

B.C. Tel is regulated by the CRTC and they have stated, "we can disallow for rate making purposes any unlawful, improper or imprudent expenses." The Company has been directed to "contribute every possible effort to achieve economies wherever they can be found..."

B.C. Tel believes that further negotiations could settle the current differences between the Union and the Company and remains willing to review outstanding issues with the Union with a view to obtaining a contract that is fair to our employees and which will permit the Company to meet its obligations to its customers.

B.C. TEL

ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

THE ODD—ESSEYS OF DOCTOR STRANGE

Magicians of one sort or another were pretty much a staple of the early comic-books when they first came into existence as an offshoot of the newspaper funny-pages and the pulp magazines. Few publications of the time failed to include some sort of house necromancer among the often highly-bizarre characters with which they peopled their pages. These sorcerers in residence were a curious lot with names like Ibis the Invincible, Doctor Fate and Zatara. They ranged from relatively mundane hypnotists who merely clouded men's minds to actual dabblers in the supernatural. Mandrake the Magician, direct progenitor of most of these strips, was originally of the latter persuasion and some of his adventures in the Thirties were masterfully imaginative. In later years, he became a simple mesmerist and the strip today is a pedestrian echo of its former self. Most of the others have long since been retired to the old wizards' home but the greatest of them all is still going strong.

Doctor Stephen Strange was a late comer to the genre of magical mayhem. He first saw the four-colour light of day as a secondary back-up feature in a magazine called coincidentally Strange Tales. He was created by veteran comic-writer Stan Lee in the early Sixties as part of the general idea-explosion that produced Spiderman, Thor, The Hulk and The Fantastic Four. It was the birth of the Marvel Comics Empire, destined to become the unquestionable giant of the industry. Doctor Strange seemed at first, a very minor figure in these epochal events.

Strange was drawn initially by Steve Ditko, the excellent, if highly-stylized cartoonist who had created Spiderman. The earliest episodes were brief and somewhat uninspired but the character showed definite potential. Like most of Stan Lee's creations, he had an interesting origin. Stephen Strange was an eminent surgeon, his personality flawed by contempt for his patients and an unscrupulous greed for money and power. His career was cut short by an auto accident that injured the nerves in his hands and destroyed his ability to operate. Strange became an embittered alcoholic searching vainly for someone who could cure his disability. His search led him (exactly how is a bit fuzzy) to a remote retreat high in the Himalayas and a wizened sage known only as The Ancient One. The venerable wizard refused to cure Strange's

malady because of his mercenary motives but offers to take him on as a pupil. Strange was sceptical but agreed. To make it brief, he underwent a character-change and becomes the Ancient One's desciple, sworn to use his powers solely in the interests of good. In the process, he defeated and ousted his predecessor, the treacherous Baron Mordo. The latter became a recurrent adversary, devoted to Strange's undoing. Strange, his apprenticeship completed, returned to North America, established a sanctum-sanctorum in Greenwich Village and, aided by an Oriental manservant named Wong, set out to right the psychic evils of the world.

Apart from Mordo who kept cropping up like a bad penny at regular intervals, Doctor Strange's most sinister opponent in these early episodes was a character called Nightmare, a guant wraith who ruled the Dimension of Dreams and rode therefrom by night on an equally gaunt steed to attack human-beings while they slept.)Steve Ditko was a master at depicting alien planes of existence, full of unearthy floating shapes and windows in the air opening on even more imponderable vistas. Strange, by using various arcane spells, was able to enter these eerie realms and do battle with their grim inhabitants. These mind-boggling encounters were without precedent and set the strip apart from all others. Doctor Strange was truly "strange" and his adventures grew progressively stranger, picking up an army of devout fans along the way.)

Certainly the climax of his early years was an almost inconceivable saga generally known as The Quest for Eternity. This classic of the outre' ran for many episodes and gained mystical momentum as it went. Baron Mordo, maddened by several defeats at Strange's spell-hurling hands, enlisted the aid of a powerful and malignant demigod called The Dread Dormammu. This being who has a human body and a head of flame, rules a bizarre realm called The Dark Dimension and seeks the conquest of Earth. The combined power of Mordo and Dormammu, threw The Ancient One into a deathlike coma and put Strange to desperate flight through regions earthy and otherwise. Before falling into his trance, The Ancient One had muttered that Strange's sole hope was to find Eternity.

Unable to decipher this riddle in any other manner Strange, after a several-issue hunt, entered his mentor's mind and wrested the answer from him. He gained access to a hitherto-unguessed dimension and confronted the awesome entity. Eternity is one of the most incredible beings ever conceived; a living microcosm; a manshaped piece of starred and planeted sky with a vague face; the embodiment of the Universe itself. But Eternity merely presented Strange with a further riddle by informing him that he could defeat his adversaries through wisdom. Strange returned bewilderdly to his problems which lasted for a good many more episodes. Finally, in one of the most brain-jarring climaxes ever conceived, Dormammu, with Mordo banished to limbo and himself defeated in combat by Strange, lured the magician to the nameless dimension of Eternity. He had attempted to imprison that being in the microcosm where he dwelt, to prevent interference. But the godlike entity burst free and as Strange watched in stupefaction, the two beings clashed with an apocalyptic force that almost tore the cosmos apart. Both Dormammu and Eternity vanished and Strange was rescued from the resultant pyrotechnic chaos by the powers of the now-revived Ancient One. Words fail to do this astounding episode justice. It has never been topped for sheer outrageous impact.

Steve Ditko quit the strip after this effort. He probably needed an imagination-transfusion. He was the first of many artists to deleniate Doctor Strange and he was a tough act to follow. The magician's surreal adventures continued apace. He was pitted against a succession of perculiar foes including Dormammu's sister Umar; Nebulos, a grotesque, green, legless entity who levitated through space and a three-faced cosmic judge called The Living Tribunal. Finally he was deemed popular enough to be given his own magazine. The artistic chores were taken over by the excellent penciller, Gene Colan and the writing by Roy Thomas, later to script Conan The Barbarian. Strange faced a resussicated Dormammu, a revived Nightmare, a sinister group called The Sons of Satanish and the return of the enigmatic Eternity. But despite the quality of the strip, something began to go wrong and sales dropped off. An ill-advised attempt to transform Strange into a more-conventional, masked superhero, failed miserably. The doctor, by this time, had acquired a girlfriend called Clea, a refugee from Dormammu's dimension, but even this implied sex-element failed to save the strip. It was cancelled with the fifteenth issue.

In accordance with Marvel's policy for not leaving loose-ends, Strange was phased-out by having him renounce his magical powers. But you can't keep a good wizard down. After a two-year hiatus, he returned as part of a superhero team called The Defenders, along with The Hulk and The Sub-Mariner. Reaction was very favourable and shortly, Strange was given his own title again although he continued to function as a Defender's member. After a faltering start, Strange was taken over by the sterling artist-writer team of Steve Englehart and Frank Brunner, who pushed the character to his full-potential. In one unbelievable episode, Strange and Mordo actually encountered God. Dormammu and Eternity returned from Beyond in company with new characters like The Silver Dagger and Apalla, a sentient star. Doctor Strange remains in good health to this day, flitting through realms past all-imagining. He has retired from The Defenders and concentrates on staving off cosmic menace in a solo capacity to the delectation of myself and the rest of his loyal fans. Long may he conjure.

Gene Wilder faces a killer atop a passenger car of a luxury train in "Silver Streak."

Twilight Theatre

Comedy is again king this week at the Twilight Theatre. Both films on display are described as laughter-filled and in addition the scheduled visit of Manfrog Alive Theatre to the Twilight on October 19th promises more chuckles and laughter.

The first film on display is **Silver Streak** starring Gene Wilder and it will run at the Twilight Wednesday through Saturday, October 12th to 15th. This comedy-filled adventure keeps audiences laughing and cheering right up to the slam-bang finish. The story has a meek-mannered Wilder meeting a wild but interesting assortment of characters aboard a trans-continental train, the Silver Streak of the title. Wilder is propelled into a series of outlandish incidents involving mystery, murder, and romance. The comedy reaches its peak when Wilder meets petty thief Richard Pryor. Pryor's comic presence is brilliantly effective and Jill Clayburgh as the romantic interest is a unique and delightful screen presence. Choice supporting bits are turned in by such as Scatman Crothers, Lucille Benson, Clifton James, Ned Beatty, and villains Patrick McGoohan, Ray Walston and Stefan Gierasch. Henry Mancini provided the musical score for this highly entertaining film.

The second comedy of the week, **Nasty Habits**, has a real satirical edge to it. It is based on Muriel Spark's novella, **The Abbess of Crewe**, and is a sophisticated parody on Watergate. The intelligent screenplay by Robert Enders is witty and biting and viewers will have a great time picking out the real-life counterparts of the characters. No small measure of the movie's appeal is due to the distinguished cast. Twice winner of an Oscar, Glenda Jackson heads the cast as a nun who wants to replace the dying abbess, played by Dame Edith Evans in her last role. Using the tactics of Watergate the aspiring nun has the convent bugged and keeps tapes of her conversations. Geraldine Page and Anne Jackson are her two closest cohorts with Sandy Dennis being especially funny as the bungling nun who can do nothing right. Greek star Melina Mercouri is seen as the travelling missionary. This topical film has been directed with a real flair by Michael Lindsay-Hogg and deserves attention.

New children's books at Gibsons Library

The following list of new books for children has been added to the Gibsons Public Library:

For teenagers: The Rising Tide by Mabel E. Allan, House at World's End by Monica Dickens, Jason - a hi-jacking by J. M. Marks, One to Grow on by Jean Little, Road to Yesterday by L. M. Montgomery.

For ages 8 to 12: Crow's Nest by Mabel E. Allan, Otis Spofford by Beverly Cleary, Pioneers on Early Waterways by Edith McCall, Mary Poppins in the Kitchen by P. L. Travers, Betty Crocker's Parties for Children, How to make and dress a doll by G. Lockwood.

For children 9 and under: The Deep Dives of Stanley Whale by N. Benchley, How the Witch got Alf by Cora Annett, 101 Dalmations by Walt Disney Productions, The Aristocats by Walt Disney Productions, Dinosaurs by Jane W. Watson.

Non-fiction books: Queen Elizabeth II, The Silver Jubilee Book 1952-1977, Whales - Friendly Dolphins and Might Giants of the Sea by Jane W. Watson, The Giant Panda book by Anthony Hiss, Tales from the Ballet by L. Untermeyer, Formula One - The Ultimate in Racing Cars by Rich Taylor, Pony Care by Jean Slaughter, Cowboys - The Real Story of Cowboys and Cattlemen by R. B. Hassrick.

Whitaker House Show

"Scenes of the Peninsula" will be the special exhibit of oil paintings created by Yvette Kent starting October 17th to October 29th.

The artist will be at Whitaker House both Saturdays, October 22nd and October 29th to meet the public.

Ellingham's Astrology

Week commencing Oct. 10th.

General Notes: The Sun, Moon, Mercury, and Pluto are closely conjoined indicating events and trends similar to those experienced last week. The emphases now is on the intensification of ideas and feelings generated at that time and a stronger urge to do something about them. Having thought conditions over carefully, many of you should now find the courage to initiate overdue changes.

Babies born this week will make fine researchers or investigators whilst those of you who came into the world around October 12th should prepare for many changes, including sudden journeys, during the next twelve months.

This week's prognostications may sound very similar to last week's forecast but we are now experiencing a definite two-week trend in our affairs. Good luck

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

By the end of this week you should know exactly where you stand with those close to you. An unexpected letter or phone call could be the determining factor. April 9th birthdays should prepare for adjustments.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Many of you will ferret out the cause of a long-standing problem, especially on the work scene. Changes in routine should follow. Health problems recur and important financial news is due.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

Spare-time activities could be getting out of hand. The answer is to avoid extremes. A very sociable month lies ahead and risk taking will be extra stimulating. Be careful.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

Again, the domestic front could be stretching your patience. The urge to retreat is strong but projects have to be started now. An early-week happy message makes it all worthwhile.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)

A deluge of correspondence and other messages continues to occupy most of your time but one communication in particular demands priority. Refuse requests for loans from mere acquaintances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Activating financial adjustments is highlighted once more but is made easier by your present charming disposition. Old possessions are thrown out and new items gained.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Many of you should now be sensing exciting new directions, outlooks, and attitudes in the course of your lives. Work on these positive feelings. Long distance communications figure. Moments of seclusion are refreshing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

All actions, behaviour, and attitudes displayed over recent months have now to be assessed honestly. Benefits are gained by those who swallow their pride, confess their faults, and agree to learn accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

You could find the common goals of local groups, clubs, and societies worthwhile and rewarding. You make new friends this month. Personal hopes and wishes should be put in writing to prove the strength of your determination.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Others may find your irritatingly full of your own importance. Tread softly about your place of work. Associates are waiting for that careless slip. Maintain integrity at all costs.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb. 18)

A strange urge to pack a suitcase, grab a train; or fly a plane could bewilder you but you now begin to realize possibilities. The quest for knowledge, travel, and new experiences will be very strong this month. Long distance communications are on their way.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

You seem to be inexplicably involved in everybody's secrets and private affairs. You may be called upon to investigate and solve their long-standing problems. The financial affairs of those close to you change dramatically.

Bridge by Jim Weir

Of the multitude of bidding conventions used today, the one used most extensively is the Stayman convention. I know of no tournament player that doesn't use it, yet I know of very few Sunshine Coast players that do.

This week's deal was played five times at the last Golf Club Duplicate Bridge game. Since only one pair was using the Stayman convention, only one was a makeable game contract bid.

Neither side is vulnerable.

NORTH
S 3 2
H K Q 8 7
D K 9 8 6 4
C 7 4

WEST
S J 10 9 8
H 9 6
D A 7
C A 8 6 5 3

EAST
S 7 6 5 4
H A 5 4
D 5 3
C Q J 10 9

SOUTH
S A K Q
H J 10 3 2
D Q J 10 2
C K 2

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1 N.T.	Pass	2 C	Pass
2 H	Pass	4 H	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Jack of Spades.

The Stayman convention is initiated by a bid of two clubs in response to a one notrump opening bid. The two club bid requires that the opening bidder either rebids a four card major suit if he has one or two diamonds if he does not. The bidding shown above describes how one North player employed the Stayman convention to place his side in the proper contract with the opening lead directed into the notrump hand. The other contracts at the Golf Club either placed South in three notrump or North in four hearts against a club opening lead. Neither contract can be made.

However, South, playing in 4 hearts, had no trouble fulfilling his contract. After winning the opening spade lead he immediately played two more rounds of spades discarding a club from the dummy. This discard ensured the loss of only one club. The only other losers were the ace of Diamonds and the ace of Hearts.

Not only does the Stayman convention have the benefits that it provides a means of arriving at a major suit contract with a 4-4 trump fit (which is almost always better than a notrump contract) and establishes the notrump bidder as declarer, but it also leaves the responses of 2D, 2H, and 2S to a 1 N.T. opening bid free

TWILIGHT THEATRE
886-2827 GIBSONS

Last chance to see ROCKY
Mon. & Tues. 10th & 11th
MATURE

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.
October 12th - 15th
MATURE
8:00 p.m.
...rse language.

"NASTY HABITS"
"Hilarious Heavenly Hash. Comedy gets a shot in the apse. Refreshingly different." —Rex Reed, New York Daily News

Sun., Mon., Tue.
October 16, 17, 18. 8:00 p.m.
Warning: Possibly offensive on religious grounds.
MATURE

MANFROG
Alive Theatre
PRESENTS
FAST-FADERS Freak Show
Adults $2.50
Kids $1.00
OCTOBER 19th 8:00 p.m.

This old RELIC says
There is a DIFFERENCE

Our board of directors is elected from the membership. Currently there are three directors from Gibsons, one from Roberts Creek and three from Sechelt.

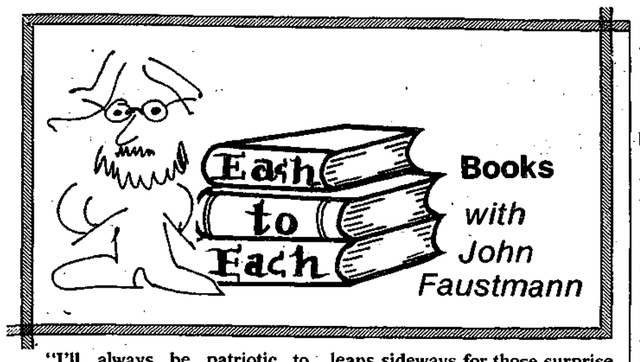
Sunshine Coast Credit Union
Cowrie Street, Sechelt, B.C. 885-3255

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:
D. A. Devlin
owner-manager
Devlin Funeral Home
1665 Seaview Rd.,
Gibsons 886-9551

T.J's
T.J's has a sound idea for every budget.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
ROCKY
SALE $5.99
reg. $7.98
We stock a quality line of GUITAR STRINGS.
of LLOYD'S & SONY
STEREO EQUIPMENT
SUNNYCREST CENTER
GIBSONS 886-9111
CHARGEX



"I'll always be patriotic to the highway." B. Dylan.

Highway 101 runs the length of this coastline we live on. Not only south from Earl's Cove, where Tom Earl must have sat once, and thrown the odd rock or two into the chuck, but down then, from Lund to begin with, across two ferries, a border, another border, and on south. How far does Hwy 101 go? Far enough so the alders and firs turn to redwoods, and then to desert, mesquite, cactus and people walking around in blankets with holes cut out for their heads. It's a fine-looking road from here. I've thought about it a lot, this black, hard travelling snake.

But let's get it straight. This highway is where we get to where we're going around here. Mothers on their way to maternity wards ride it, coming and going. Others end up on a one way trip, and the highway takes them there, too. It passes by the real estate agencies, the quick lunches, the laundromats, the quiet cabins and the arbutus trees. It takes wide wanders through the bush, winds up hills, and leans sideways for those surprise views of the ocean. Highway 101 runs right by my door.

Riding it. In our 2nd hand cars, and used pickups, in that flashy new candy apple blue Dodge supersport, with the turned-down leapers and the big big wide tires. Riding home from work, or to work. Driving too fast, some of us, and others going too slow. Worrying down the road, thinking thoughts about realignment, tune-ups and lube jobs, worrying almost out of gas, worrying about getting there. Our petty plans and little dreams laid out in tires on macadam.

Some warily sit. Have to watch those road signs Martha, keep to the right. Translate mph. into km. and hope for the best. And some have travelled it so long they know the signs, and can read the road without them. The steady truckers with the boxes full of everything, making deliveries. The arm around their honey slack handed steerers, the grim grippers of the wheel, and the set-jawed, buckled in suburban pretenders.

We fill the road with our traffic jam pretensions. In our pickup carryings, or little car lurchings, with our sports car top-down youth, blowing in the breeze, we're off on the highway, looking for love or the perfect burger. Scouting out lumber to board up our wanderings, searching for the last universal 35¢ mint chocolate chip cone, or some other balm for our troubled soul. Looking for friends, with houses off the highway, looking for the lost city, the missing child, or the tomorrow, or just out for a Sunday drive. Out to take in a little scenery.

It can be a nice drive if you have the time. It's fine to make sure that we haven't missed the flowers, that have gone with autumn. That we've time for the trees, the maples golden now, and all the blackberries long picked ago, and the alders that will fall green when they go with the winter.

But we're heading north now, on the way to another ferry. Going to fish out the season. On the road again with each to each. A man with all his gear in the water. A fellow with his cranium in the clouds and a foot in the deck bucket. A walking fish with an urge for the sea, just another hopeful thumb on Highway 101.

About those strippers - one woman's view

by Manuane Laplante

The other day I announced to various acquaintances that I wasn't going to set foot in the Peninsula Hotel - pardon me, the Beach Comber Motor Inn again until the phenomenon known as the "floor show" is extinct.

I am no great loss to the business of the Inn's gracious and hardworking owners and my choice is based on a matter of private principle. But I find myself fighting for elbow room amongst the feminists, the moralists, the reactionaries, the indifferents, the angry and the bored, none of which I am. Actually, I am still trying to figure out how I feel about strippers. A conflicting emotion is what they call it.

Firstly, what is a strip-tease supposed to be anyway? I always thought it was a decadent yet very ingenious way of producing a certain affect upon the male of our species, along the lines of insipient erotic madness coupled with foaming at the mouth and sweating of the brow. (That takes care of the upper portions of the bodies anyway...) Now, why then, is every man I have talked to about the show, denying feeling anything like what I have just described? Not only that, I am also greatly puzzled by the general statements that follow like "it-doesn't-turn-me-on"; "it's very boring"; "nobody pays any attention to it", and even "it's very funny". Well, I have to object! It makes me very uneasy to hear that. What? The female body is a funny thing? I don't understand; have we become that superficial? That careless? There is nothing funny about the female body if you happen to be in one. I am suddenly very glad social convention requires that I wear clothing. I like humour but there are limits.

Secondly, if we are to have strippers, why not go all out and get the best there are, a real good one who will make the men forget about their beers for twenty minutes, some exotic marvel that will drive her audiences absolutely mad with desire, an "artiste" who will get everyone very excited just taking one of her gloves off? Then I would most likely go myself just to witness some quality work in this world of cheap shots. A pro is a Pro. Quality versus quantity.

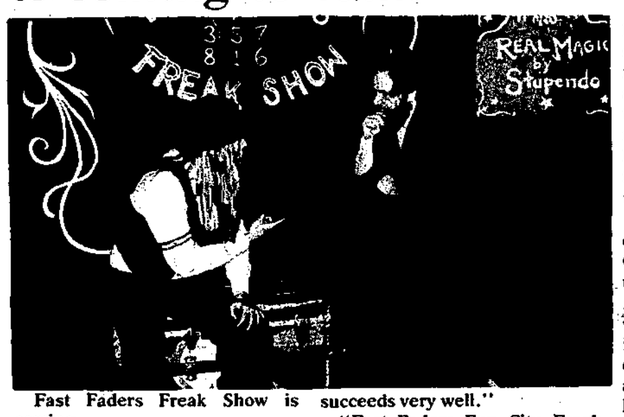
Thirdly, (no, I am not going to ask for male strippers. I would surely lack the courage to watch it), I want to stress that there is enough sexlessness around without pushing it as entertainment. It is so easy to get used to that kind of attitude. Imagine for a moment how it feels to compete with the fooz-ball machine for attention by taking your clothes off and moving your body around in a semblance of what we vaguely define as "being sexy" and "having a good time"? That is why I am staying away from the pub these days. When the occupied territory is freed, if ever, I'll go back to playing pool undisturbed.

And now that I think of it, I wonder how many of you men will watch Mr. Carlos without a slight discomfort?

CLASSIFIED NOTE

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

Fast Faders Freak Show is coming to town



Fast Faders Freak Show is coming.

This original two-act production is the current vehicle of Manfrog Alive Theatre, Canada's oldest independent, unsubsidized, theatrical touring company. A unique family cum-theatre collective Manfrog has crossed Canada five times in its eight year existence bringing exciting and original theatre to people in theatres, night clubs, coffee houses, steet corners and farmers fields. Manfrog last toured B.C.'s major centres in 1972 with its hit production of "Songs of the City", hard hitting social and political satire that:

James Barber in the Vancouver Province called "...something significant in the theatre. "...simple direct and clean as theatre and deceptively vicious as satire."

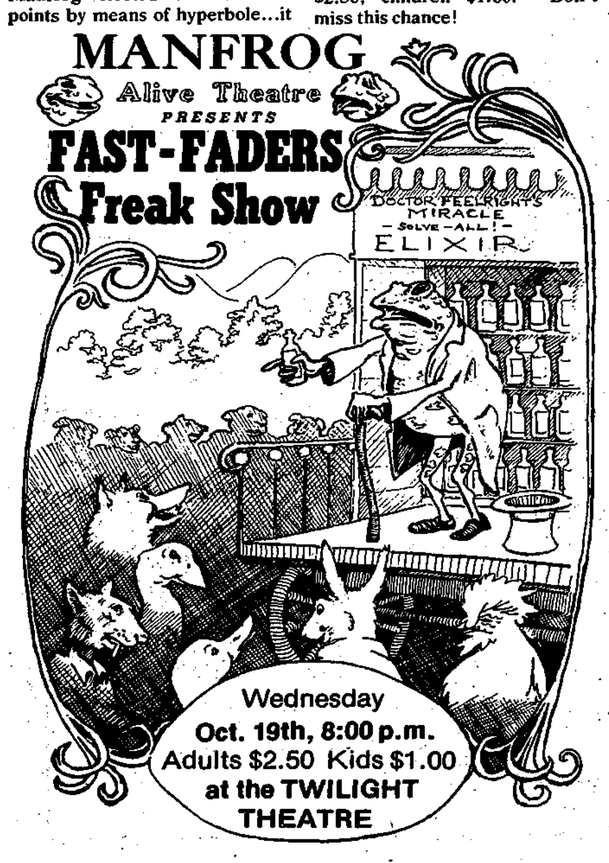
While in the Vancouver Sun Christopher Dafoe said "...swiftly establishing its credentials as a champion of the downtrodden. Manfrog elected to make its points by means of hyperbole...it succeeds very well."

"Fast Faders Fun City Freak Show" a departure from Manfrog's usual format, is a multi-levelled allegory confronting issues that are both current and timeless. Manfrog is both the mirror and the mirrored in this exciting study of the physical and phychological interraction of the members of a travelling freak show.

Don't miss the Strongman's struggle for power; Miss Glitters search for herself; the Magician's dilemma and Rosa the gypsy queen's bid to restore focus and balance to the freak show.

Does Dr. Feelright's miracle elixir really work? Are the fools really the fools? Who or what is the producer? Find the answers as the power of the spirit clashes with the power of the material world in "Fast Faders Fun City Freak Show.

They will be performing at the Twilight Theatre on Wednesday, October 19th at 8:00 p.m. Adults $2.50, children $1.00. Don't miss this chance!



CBC Radio

by Maryanne West

Two programmes this week complement each other, taking one forward from the academic to the practical application. Ideas on Saturday at 9:05 p.m. begins the first part of a two-week study of E. F. Schumacher's popular book "Small is Beautiful, a Study of Economics as if People Mattered" which challenges the existing economic order and proposes a less specialized and more human approach to technology. On Sunday at 9:05 p.m. Concern looks at Greenpeace Farm on Denman Island where some of these ideas are being put into practise. Jim Bohlen, and engineer and former military research specialist runs a workshop for new ideas to relate technology to human needs on a human scale.

Between Ourselves, Saturday at 7:05 p.m. presents "Schools on Wheels" the study of a system of bringing school to isolated communities in Northern Ontario by train in the years between the wars. An interesting look back at Canadian ingenuity as B.C. prepares to meet the same problem with T.V. and satellites in 1977.

Special Occasion, moved forward to 4:05 p.m. this season presents a witty new musical based on a 16th century comedy by Machiavelli. And we think we're far out?!

Wednesday October 12
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Schubert Lieder, tenor, Arthur Janzen
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Interview with Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson currently appearing in Absent Friends.

Thursday October 13
My Music; 2:04 p.m. BBC quiz.
Playhouse: 8:04 p.m. Bandit and the Mayor by Arthur Samuels. Episode II, Bandit foils the Widow Osgoode's designs.
Jazz Radio-Canada: 8:30 p.m. Bobby Hales Big Band and Gerry Hoelke Sextet featuring Sam Noto and Steve Lederer.
Mostly Music: 1020 p.m. CBC Winnipeg Orchestra, Arthur Polson, violin, Goldmark, Respighi.
Nightcap; 11;20 p.m. American novelist William S. Burroughs.

Friday October 14
CBC School Broadcasts: 2:04 p.m. Food Power, Part I, milk and meat.
Country Road: 8:30 p.m. Danny Greenspoon.
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Hadyn, Schumann.
Nightcap: 11;20 p.m. Music from the album Wilderness America.

Saturday October 15
Update: 8:30 a.m. Round up of B.C. happenings.
Quirks & Quarks: 12:10 p.m. Science Magazine host Dr. David Suzuki.
Opera by Request: 2:04 p.m. May Night by Rimsky-Korsakoff requested by John Czarnes, Toronto.
Festival Celebrations: 5:05 p.m. Tenor Jon Vickers in concert with Saskatoon Symphony Orchestra.
Between Ourselves; 7:05 p.m. Schools on Wheels, by Karl Schuessler.
Ideas: 9:05 p.m. E. F. Schumacher author of Small is Beautiful.
Anthology: 10:05 p.m. Sunday after the War, story by Beth Harvor. Poems by Tom Howe and Joran Jungic.
The Hornby Collection: 11:05 p.m. British Columbia, a Painter's Landscape - reading from Emily Carr's Hundreds and Thousands and interview with Jack Shadbolt.

Sunday October 16
CBC Stage: 1:05 p.m. Note new time. The ventriloquist by German playwright Thomas Andresson. A psychological mystery-thriller.
Special Occasion; 4:05 p.m. Mandragola based on a comedy by Machiavelli from the book by Alan Gordon.
Identities: 6:05 p.m. Host Warren Davis.
Symphony Hall: 7:05 p.m. Montreal Symphony Orchestra, Kyung-Wha Chung, violin, Hadyn, Stravinsky, Dvorak.
Symphony World: 8:35 p.m. Interviews with members of the symphonic community.
Concern: 9:05 p.m. Greenpeace Farm, Denman Island.

Monday October 17
Gold Rush: 8:30 p.m. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra, Jane Manning, soprano. Programme of English music.
Nightcap: 11:05 p.m. Otto Preminger.

Tuesday October 18
Touch the Earth: 8:30 p.m. From Winnipeg Folk Festival. John Hammond, Buffy St. Marie, Red Clay Ramblers, Leon Redbone and more.
Mostly Music 10;20 p.m. National Arts Centre Orchestra. Lorin Hollander, piano.
Nightcap; 11:20 p.m. Avant-garde school of art in Toronto - Art's Sake.

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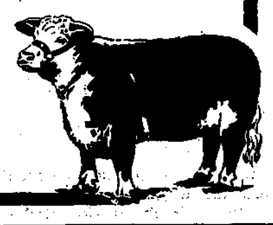

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Freethinkers Pulpit

by Andy Randall

"Men have authority over women because Allah has made one superior to the other and because they (men) spend their wealth to maintain them. Good women are obedient." - The Koran.

On the Lufthansa plane from Hanover to Frankfurt, Germany, September 6th, I read this quote that headed an article written in the International Herald Tribune by Adam Zagorin, of Cairo, Egypt. Avidly, I read the whole contents of the article.

Someone might think my original spiel on Women's Lib to have been the result of 'Thought Transference' from person, or persons, in Outer Space, or right here on terra firma, for this logicaly must be a follow on to that preamble. But, I worked at it myself. Note the quote from the Koran, the Moslem's Holy Bible. It, like the Christian's Bible, lays down that "Men have authority over women."

The article's headline reads, "Egyptian Women Confront Prophet's Law!" And here are some quotes from the story: "Like most Moslem countries, Egypt is governed by personal-status laws that have barely changed since the 7th century, when the Prophet Muhammad preached Islam to the world." That statement came from Mrs. Soha Abdel Kader, author of a Ford Foundation study on the status of women in Egypt.

Next I give you a quote from another lady V.I.P., a Mrs. Laila Takla. "As the law stands now, Egyptian women may not legally marry before age 16 and must give consent in writing. For men the minimum age is 18. If the marriage sours, husbands get a divorce after repeating the phrase "I divorce you" three times in front of witnesses. No court appearance is required. But if the wife wants out, she must go to court with a "legitimate" reason, meaning she must be able to prove impotence, non-support or ill-treatment. If court action fails, she must live with the husband and must be "obedient" to him.

In child custody cases, the mother cares for her children up to the age of 7 for boys and 9 for girls. This limit may be extended by the court, but once it is passed, the husband becomes the sole guardian.

That gives you some inkling of the present family laws in Egypt. And while the Egyptian women's movement is not happy with them, there are other problems as well. The greatest stickler is that, even without legal barriers, most women would still face discrimination.

Here is one example: Mrs. Zeinab Zaki, the major stockholder in an Egyptian computer firm. Let us hear her story. "There are no restrictions in business (on the surface), but, I knew I would never be successful without a man around, just for appearances' sake." She tells of the "double life" in which she hired a "front man" to sit in the largest office, while she occupied a small one in the rear of her headquarters.

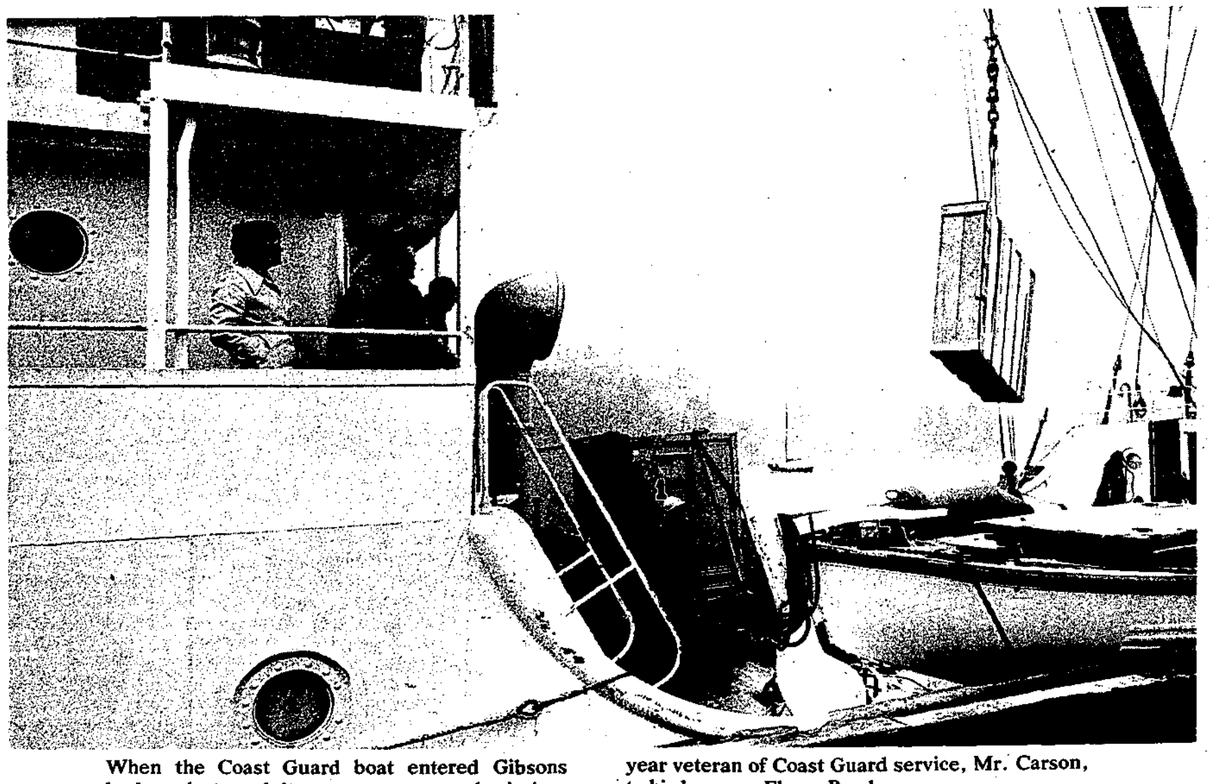
"He played the front office, but I was in control. I gave him shares, I gave him prestige and the empoyees had the impression they were working for an important man and a firm they could trust," she said.

Mrs. Zaki's husband, who is a devout Moslem, never opposed her working. But, she said, "He made only one condition for me - that I should not neglect any of my housewife duties because I was too busy working. For me, this was the challenge!"

Adam Zagorin comments now, "There is no question that some of the legal restrictions on women have a firm Koranic basis and embody part of the religious ideal to which many Egyptians aspire."

I remember the tremendous conflict women had in Britain and America to win public favour, and governmental consent, to equal voting rights for women. The Suffragettes won that long fought battle, and much freedom has been granted to them. But, there are still minor skirmishes afoot. One, and it has to be to the church's discredit, is with the Church. Still there are those hard-nosed Anglican, Catholic, and perhaps other worthies, who adamantly quote their juicy texts of Holy Writ to bar the ladies from the Holy of Holies in their respective church sanctuaries. Can you believe a Pope Josephine? I'm sure Peter wouldn't mind one bit. Or Bishop Elisabeth? I'm sure the ladies suit the gowns much better, after all, haven't they worn gowns long enough?

But, I suppose even some ladies might gag on these thoughts, for Holy Writ is really after all, you know, THE HOLY WRIT. And you must not be contentious on "Holy Issues." So perhaps the dear ladies have a good deal of blame for their unfree state on themselves. Now, if they get rid of some of those hang-ups, then maybe they will get action. What did Old Abe Lincoln say? "A house divided can not stand." So unite, dear ladies. UNITE!



When the Coast Guard boat entered Gibsons harbour last week it was on an unusual mission. It was bringing the belongings of retiring, fifteen-year veteran of Coast Guard service, Mr. Carson, to his home on Flume Road.

Gibsons Elementary School notes

by Kirsten Storvold & Cheri Adams

We, the people of Gibsons Elementary, have a word to say.

On Monday, September 26, Gibsons Elementary had a Hoola Hoop contest. It was really a great time! We had started with the grade one's up to the teachers.

Grade 1, time 25 sec. Jona Beth Baba, Grade 2, 1 min. 25 sec. Lisa Dorin, Grade 3, 5 min. Lora Comeau, Sean Tetzlaff, Grade 4, 5 min. Jeniffer Rhodes, Treana Robinson. Grade 5, 5 min. Cindy Skytte, Donna Andreeff, Nancy Ten, Anneire Vander Werf. Grade 6, 5 min. Stacey Krintilla, Linda Ten. Grade 7, 5 min. Lynne Strom, Eileen Conner, Kathy Baba. Teachers, 2 min. Miss Allen, a student teacher for grades 6 & 7.

On Friday September 30th, we had a Cross Country race against the local schools including Bowen Island.

We did not award 1st, 2nd or 3rd place but instead we gave out certificates for all the people who participated.

Some people we would like to have noticed for their good showings are:

Atoms: Girls, Darce Wolansky and Ann-marie Michoud. Boys: Jeff Rottluff, Tyke Girls, Sasha Stout and Celina Owen, Boys, Brad Krintilla and George Fallis. Pee Wee Girls; Kirsten Storvold, Hanny Jonas, Sherry Wolansky, Rene Michoud. Boys: Clint Malhman, Murray Gant and Glen Illingworth. Bantam Girls: Barb Andreef, Kelora Shcroers. Boys, Billy Fewel, Shawn Murphy.

They are just some of the people from Gibsons Elementary who completed the race successfully. We are not sure of how they finished the race. They may have walked, run or maybe crawled but they completed the race. We had many, many people participate in the first cross country of the season, and we expect all the people in all the schools to come next time to the upcoming cross country races, wherever they may be.

Come Cry with Me

If you have questions about life in general or sex in particular, write Ann Napier, C/O Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons.

Dear Ann:

What is with the old flower children and love, love, love? They rip off each others' pot and are doing everything to corner as much money as possible. I don't see the friendship or the spirit that started communes.

Opened Eyes

Dear Opened Eyes:

I've followed with interest the attitude of the people who accepted help and material things - shared what others had. Taking what belongs to others, particularly when they can't call the RCMP is just like hijacking. I don't see the spirit of the 60's. It was probably more of an illusion than anything. Sure a few creative people with love of humanity existed but a lot of others just mingled and took advantage of the climate of the times, living off others who conformed or worked. When they made money they spend it on their own and I've seen little concern, or passing on the favors. One has to be true to their own selves and not be too disillusioned, seek others like yourself. To have a friend, you must be a friend.

Dear Ann:

My husband's family ruin a lot of our plans. They suddenly visit, when we have a small outing planned. We have to keep a furtive type love affair going. They walk all over the house and even come into our bedroom. I like them but wish they'd ask well ahead to visit and give us a bit of privacy when visiting.

Thwarted

Dear Thwarted Sometimes:

I guess that's a universal problem. One solution is to go on with plans and say, "I hope you don't mind housesitting." Water the plants and feed the dog. Or, phone and let them know you are going to be away a few days on vacation. So that they won't come at those times put a bolt on the bedroom door after one try they'll get the point. It's well to discuss or arrange these visits at maximum enjoyable times. You have a lifetime to be frustrated or to have a happy relationship, don't depend on mind-reading.

Dear Ann:

This summer at a garden party a young man arrived in a voile dress, low neckline, with a little bow. Now my question is, shouldn't he have shaved the hair off his chest to wear a low neck dress? He stole the spotlight anyway.

Picky

Dear Picky:

I am inclined to agree that the effect would be daintier - but since he may have a dual role - it would ruin his macho to shave it off. Most people think hair is sexy no matter where it is. That may be his connection. I'm sure he received a lot of attention.

Nutrition

Question: Can we rely on sunshine to supply our requirement for Vitamin D?

Answer: The ultraviolet light in sunshine activates a form of cholesterol in the skin to produce Vitamin D. However, the amount of ultraviolet light in sunlight varies with the season and the locality. These rays are also filtered out by fog, smog and ordinary window-glass. It is obvious that an adequate natural source of ultraviolet light is impossible in northern climates during the winter months. Therefore, some other source of Vitamin D is needed.

Milk fortified with Vitamin D is our best food source. Adults and older children can easily meet their daily Vitamin D requirements by drinking the amounts of milk suggested in the Daily Food Guide. However young children, expectant and nursing mothers may need a supplement to meet their higher requirements for Vitamin D.

Question: How do canned fruit drinks compare nutritionally with canned fruit juices?

Answer: Fruit drinks supply only calories and Vitamin C while, for example, canned citrus fruit juices supply Vitamin C as well as considerable folic acid, some thiamine and small quantities of other nutrients.

Question: What is sorbitol? I've noticed it listed in the ingredients on a package of dietetic cookies.

Answer: Sorbitol is a sweetener which is related to sugar and must be considered as a source of calories. Sorbitol is slowly absorbed and thus does not adversely affect blood sugar concentrations. Its usefulness in a diabetic diet is still being questioned.

Shoppers' Bus Cut

The Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce regretfully announces that, due to insufficient demand, the shoppers bus service will no longer go through Langdale.

The Gower Point Road run will be continued though more patronage is really needed.

Girl & Guys
downtown Gibsons 886-2120

* * * * * NOTICE * * * * *

Dear Customers:

I will be going on holidays from October 11th till the 27th. Filling in for me will be Jennifer Sallis, she is fully qualified and there will be no interuption in our service.

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Libby's Fancy Fruit Cocktail 14 oz. 2/89¢

Aloha Walnut Pieces 16 oz. $1.59

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Scotties Facial Tissue Assorted 200's 59¢

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Bee Maid Creamed Honey 2 lb. $1.69

Kraft Parkay Margarine 1 lb. 2/$1.29

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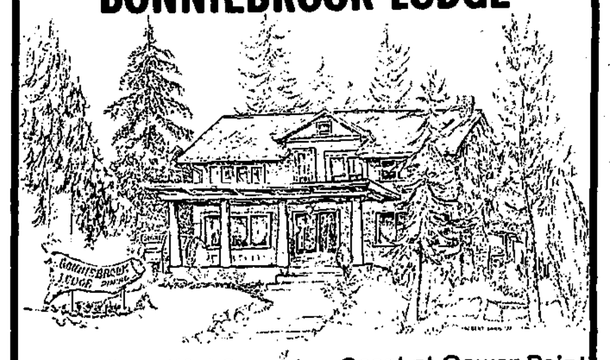

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Hydro contractors questioned again

The same crew under contract to B.C. Hydro which was responsible for the damage at Steve Hodgson's property on Hanbury Road, has once again become a focal point for public complaint.

The latest incident occurred two weeks ago when the crew cleared the stretch of power line at Hudson Creek, east of the Jackson Brothers logging road at Wilson Creek.

For over a year the Gibsons Wildlife Club has been working on this creek to enhance its salmon run and, although the fish do not run up as far as the power lines, Conservation Committee member John Hind-Smith was upset by the method of clearing.

Mr. Bill DeHart of B.C. Hydro accompanied Mr. Hind-Smith in an examination of the creek and although he felt that no major damage had been done he did see evidence of where machinery had run through the creek bed.

An arrangement between Hydro and the Sechelt and Gibsons Wildlife Clubs is presently in the works as a result of this incident. Hydro have made three sets of maps showing the right of way for the power line, the two clubs are presently marking the waterways on the maps and they will be kept on file, one at each of the clubs and the third at the Hydro office.

Before any clearing is done around the marked areas the clubs will be notified and Hydro will clear by hand or turn the job over to one of the clubs.

Roberts Creek planning

Several changes were made in the second draft of the Roberts Creek Official Settlement Plan at the public meeting held on Wednesday, October 5th at the Roberts Creek Community Hall. Although most changes were minor, two could affect quite a few properties.

One change was to allow the lot size in the rural area to be approximately 5 acres instead of the minimum 5 acres. This would permit lots that are just under 10 acres which had lost footage to road dedications to be divided in half. The other change was to have an intermediate zone between the existing half acre and 5 acre zones.

It was also decided to delete the section that allowed restaurants to be located on the waterfront near the mouth of Roberts Creek. Bruce Moseley, a committee member, argued that he would love to see a sea-food restaurant there but it is not possible to write by-laws that would allow a nice restaurant, but outlaw a fast food place like the one in Davis Bay. The meeting, in one of its few moments of solidarity, agreed.

Several times Doug Roy spoke on his idea of drawing up the plan to encourage the development of Roberts Creek's small commercial area. His plan calls for high density subdivision at the core with larger and larger lot sizes expanding outward from that centre. His ideas were not pursued by others. Generally everyone agreed that the plan is basically a good one. There will be future public meetings, the dates of which will be announced.

Gibsons

Continued from Page One

Chairman of the Marina Committee explained all aspects of the application, giving details of its size, where it would be located the shareable costs formula, and left Mr. Braithwaite with the assurance that a public referendum would be held prior to council making a final submission.

Several pieces of correspondence were considered at the council meeting. Included among them was a letter from a Miss C. Bremner complaining about the poor service available in Gibsons from the taxi service. Her letter said in part: "This is a letter to ask if we cannot have a better taxi service provided in Gibsons, especially in connection with the arrival of Vancouver buses. One may arrive at about 8:30 p.m., no taxi, no telephone. It's dark and maybe rainy and if one could call it must be to Sechelt. Now why should one have to call Sechelt to get a taxi in Gibsons?!" The village council agreed to write a letter to the taxi company requesting a better service for the village.

In another letter, George Cooper wrote requesting factual information about the question of who is to administer Gibsons water. Cooper said, in part, "Some questions, for example, that many of us do not have answers to: Does the Dayton and Knight engineering report specifically recommend the regional district as the only supplier to Gibsons; Is there a potential supply, other than the regional district's, available to Gibsons for its future estimated needs?

What are the comparable costs of 1. Gibsons upgrading its own system 2. The regional district upgrading the Gibsons system? When the village expands does it await the pleasure of the regional district for extending the water service? What is the view of the Gibsons Fire Department on the issue? Will there be layoffs of present village employees if the regional district takes over?"

As a response to Cooper's letter, the council agreed that a copy of the letter should be sent to Dayton and Knight with a request that the fact sheet they are preparing for the information of the taxpayers be made available prior to the public meeting on the issue scheduled for November 9th.

A letter from the Executive Director of the Captain Cook Bi-Centennial Committee was presented to council. The letter requested that the council appoint a committee to determine the form that Gibsons participation would take. It was moved by Alderman Metzler and seconded by Alderman Goddard that the matter should be turned over to Mayor Larry Labonte for his thoughful consideration.

Ripples from the Creek

by Lindy Moseley

I went to the Roberts Creek Official Settlement Plan meeting this week to hear how our community was coming along with its creation of a long-range plan. Instead, I witnessed a few people bowing to what they called the "inevitability" of urbanization. A Community Plan, however, is our opportunity to choose how our area will be developed. The government wants communities to express themselves, and will ensure that future by-laws will conform to the intent of the plan.

A few individuals were greedily pressing for more subdivision in the interests of only themselves. Dollar signs in peoples' eyes makes them less clear-sighted about the future of our community. People who want to do what they please with their own land perhaps don't realize that in high density areas, they will be able to do much less of "what they please" and that what with the taxes for the new schools, roads, and public services, and the by-laws affecting what day you can hang out your laundry, the freedom of rural living that we now enjoy in Roberts Creek will be lost forever.

At the last meeting the basic premis of the plan was applauded - that we would like to preserve the rural atmosphere and control the sprawl that has destroyed other areas. At this meeting, however, one committee member denied his support of the plan. This temporary interuption was the first in a series of disruptions to the orderly discussion of the plan.

The meeting had no direction from the chair. Unfortunately, the discussion varied so much it was hard to get a feeling of what, if anything, should be changed. Many who would have liked to express a saner view were unsure whether their logic could be heard, if interjected into the chaos. The great majority of Roberts Creek community members moved to Roberts Creek because they prefer a rural area. Gibsons and Sechelt are designed as more urban centres. Those who see a pressing need for small lots are welcome and encouraged to live in the already existing centres.

Many people at the meeting seemed not to grasp the fact that the purpose of the plan is to allow us to instruct the Regional Board to pass by-laws that will help create the type of community we want. A community is made up of people who want to stay. One person who argued for allowing smaller lot sizes was heard to say, "Well, if it gets too crowded after I subdivide, I'll move. I already have a nice place picked out." Fine and dandy, why not leave right now and spare us.

Not once at either of the public meetings were population figures given. But according to one committee member there are just under 1,000 registered voters in Roberts Creek. With the existing lots, and that is without any zoning changes, we could develop a population of 11,000. Eleven times the current population. Isn't that enough?

The questionnaire which was circulated to all Roberts Creek citizens clearly indicated that the community wanted a rural atmosphere with a distinct personality - a separate community on the coast. The only way to have a rural atmosphere is not to allow extensive subdivision. The plan is a good one. Let's support it.

Profiles of this place

by John Faustmann

GUY AND OLIVE CLEAR

The Clears, who came to Canada at the beginning of this century and have since lived in places on this coast that most people have never heard of, have now settled into a comfortable white house on the Redrooffs Road. They have filled their house with the things they've made and collected. Olive's oil paintings decorate the walls of the front room, and her scrapbooks are stuffed into cabinets all around the place. In Guy's room in the back are his extensive collections of ship's models, wooden animals he's carved, and almost enough polished rocks to ballast a boat.

Although both Guy and Olive are English originally, they didn't meet until they'd arrived here in British Columbia. Guy came from Hertfordshire, where his father had been a farmer. He arrived in Canada in 1904, when he was eight years old, and moved to Saskatchewan with his family. "My father wanted me to be a farmer," he says, "but I liked machine work." Some years later, when Guy had grown up and was running his own farm, he contracted pneumonia. His father suggested he go to the B.C. coast, where the warm weather might aid in his cure. It was 63 degrees below (farenhiet) on the day he caught the train, and he was soon in Victoria. "Victoria in those days was like Sechelt," he says. But "The bush was more my idea than a city," he adds, and after two weeks, supposedly recuperating from pneumonia, he set off up the West Coast Trail, along the edge of Vancouver Island.

Olive arrived in Canada in 1913, leaving her home in Yorkshire, where her father had an iron foundry. "I always liked travelling. I always travelled alone," she says. Many times she travelled by bicycle, and in 1928 she cycled all the way from Vancouver to Prince Rupert. She has scrapbooks of the journey, but the CBC has borrowed some of them for their upcoming television show about her. "I didn't have a tent," she recalls, "I just camped out. And I didn't have a puncture the whole way." Later that same year, after she'd returned from Prince Rupert by boat, she too ended up in Victoria. Soon after that, a friend who was living at Pachena Point lighthouse (up the west coast from Victoria) needed a babysitter. Olive agreed to take the job.

Guy and Olive Clear are pictured outside their home on Redrooffs Road.

Meanwhile, Guy came along the West Coast Trail, and when he arrived at Pachena Point lighthouse he got a job there too. Two years later, in 1930, Guy and Olive were married. Although they had a farm in Courtenay for a time, and Olive would occasionally cycle down to Victoria, they spent most of their life together working in lighthouses. Guy was mostly a relief lightkeeper, and the government stationed him all over the coast. He and Olive tended the lights at Ballenas Island, Pine Island, Entrance Island, Scarlet Point, Pachena Point, Cape Mudge and Sisters Rock. Olive was at Estevan Point when it was shelled by the Japanese in World War II.

They have lots of memories of their years on the lighthouses. They recall the storms on the West Coast that would hit occasionally. One of them washed away three tons of coal that had been stored sixty feet above the high tide level. Another storm tore down an entire stone wall and took away several cords of wood, and at Pine Island the fog alarm was swept into the sea. They remember too, the sinking of the **Galiano** when she tried to land at Bull Harbour, and Olive recalls the little terrier her brother-in-law had on Triangle Island, and the storm that blew it right off the cliff.

Some lighthouses were better than others. They never liked Sisters Rock. "It's a miserable little place, that. Not a blade of grass on it." Guy thinks he liked Pine Island the best of them all. "I liked Ballenas too," he says. "We had a cow there, and lots of fresh milk and butter. We had chickens too, and lots of eggs." They both enjoyed their life in all these isolated places, and look back on those years with fondness. "I never found it hard," Guy says. "I had lots of hobbies and I could turn my hand to anything that was wanted. Every thing seemed to come natural."

"Nowadays it's all push-button stations," Olive adds.

Guy and Olive Clear know this coast in a way that few other people can, having travelled from almost one end of it to the other, but now they've decided to settle here in the comfortable white house. The oil paintings that Olive has done are of some of the lights where they worked, and they hang there, on the walls of the living room, souvenirs of where they've been. Olive still keeps her bicycle down in the basement but a recent hip operation may keep her off it for a bit. "We let the car go a few years ago," she says. Their many friends drive them where they want to go, however, and they still take the shopper's bus into Sechelt on Thursdays. Olive still paints quite a bit, and Guy carves out droll wooden dinosaurs, and they both tend the garden which seems to have grown larger these last few years. Still happily married after forty-seven years, Guy and Olive Clear have settled in now, going to tend their own lights for awhile.

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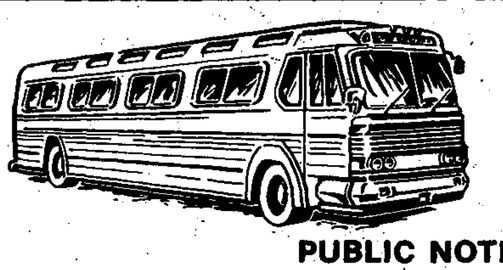

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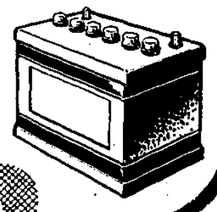

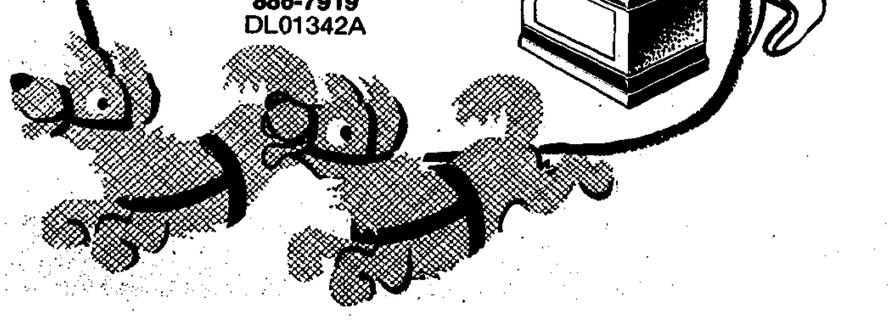

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The schools of the Sunshine Coast - #1 Egmont's one-room school

Egmont Elementary School is the smallest school in School District #46 actually on the Sunshine Coast. Originally it was a two-room building but now only one of its two rooms is used as a classroom. The other has been converted into a community library.

Ron Fearn is the teacher of the one-room school and has been in Egmont for five years. Fearn has always chosen to work in this type of rural situation. "One-room schools are supposed to be a thing of the past," he says, "but I think people are coming to realize again that bigger does not necessarily mean better."

At the present time Fearn has fourteen students enrolled in Grades one to seven but at the time a Coast News reporter visited him last week he had two little visitors with him, Robbie and Terri Gough, who are visiting in the area at the present time. This is not unusual. A recent letter in the Coast News from West Africa paying tribute to the quality of the educational situation at Egmont was occasioned by another couple of little visitors who attended the school while they, too, were visiting in the area.

The fourteen regular students, including six new Grade ones this year, were all in attendance on the occasion of the Coast News visit. They were Michael Fearn, Elaine, Maureen and John Griffith; Simon Klatchen; Meagan Marian; Wanda and Darryl Jeffries; Jessica and Joseph Silvey; Kinji Van Arsdell; Adam and Marie Wallace, and Richard Wallbaum. Some of them come to school by fish boat from outlying points. All of them on the occasion of this reporter's visit seemed happy enough to be there.

It's a well-equipped little school. It was Story Time on a Friday afternoon when they were visited and they were one and all enthralled by that grand old classic Treasure Island which was being shown in animated cartoon form on the school's cassett television set. There is also a stereo record player.

"When I first came to teach here five years ago," said Fearn, "there was virtually no equipment but there is certainly no room for complaint now."

When the time came for school to be dismissed some of the children stayed in the school yard and staged an impromptu little drama around the large rock which stands like a sentinel beside the school: "Bang, bang! It's your turn to be dead." "No it isn't!" "I've got a double ray gun."

All in all this little school at the extreme north end of the Sunshine Coast seemed like a happy, cheerful little place. Teacher and students are obviously at ease with each other and the School District has provided Fearn with some splendid teaching tools with which to work.

It's a one-room rural school but it would be foolish to see it as an anachronism. In terms of the equipment available and prevalent educational philosophy it is as modern as tomorrow and the Coast News reporter formed the impression that the children who go there are fortunate to do so.

The absence of ferry traffic proved a blessing in disguise last Friday in Sechelt when work on Cowrie Street was able to proceed without traffic congestion.

Work proceeds on the Sechelt sewer system. Picture was taken on Wharf Road near the Sechelt Bowling Alley.

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Sechelt

Continued from Page One

provision that it would be cleared by the RCMP.

A meeting was arranged between the executive of the arena and council for Wednesday, October 19th. In other arena business Alderman Leitner informed council that the pipes in the freezing system were only good for another couple of years and recommended that the possibility of a solid floor should be looked into.

The clerk informed council that Mr. McGinnes had been in contact with him requesting permission to go ahead with construction on industrial lot 16 on Porpoise Bay Road. In council's opinion the present size of the lot does not come within the zoning standards and the recommendation was that Mr. McGinnes increase its size by obtaining some of the neighbouring property. Since the date of the meeting Mr. McGinnes has made application to the Board of Variance that his plans be accepted.

An agreement for a land use contract is to be made at the next council meeting by Mr. Killam regarding his property beside the Sechelt Legion.

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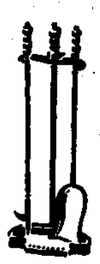

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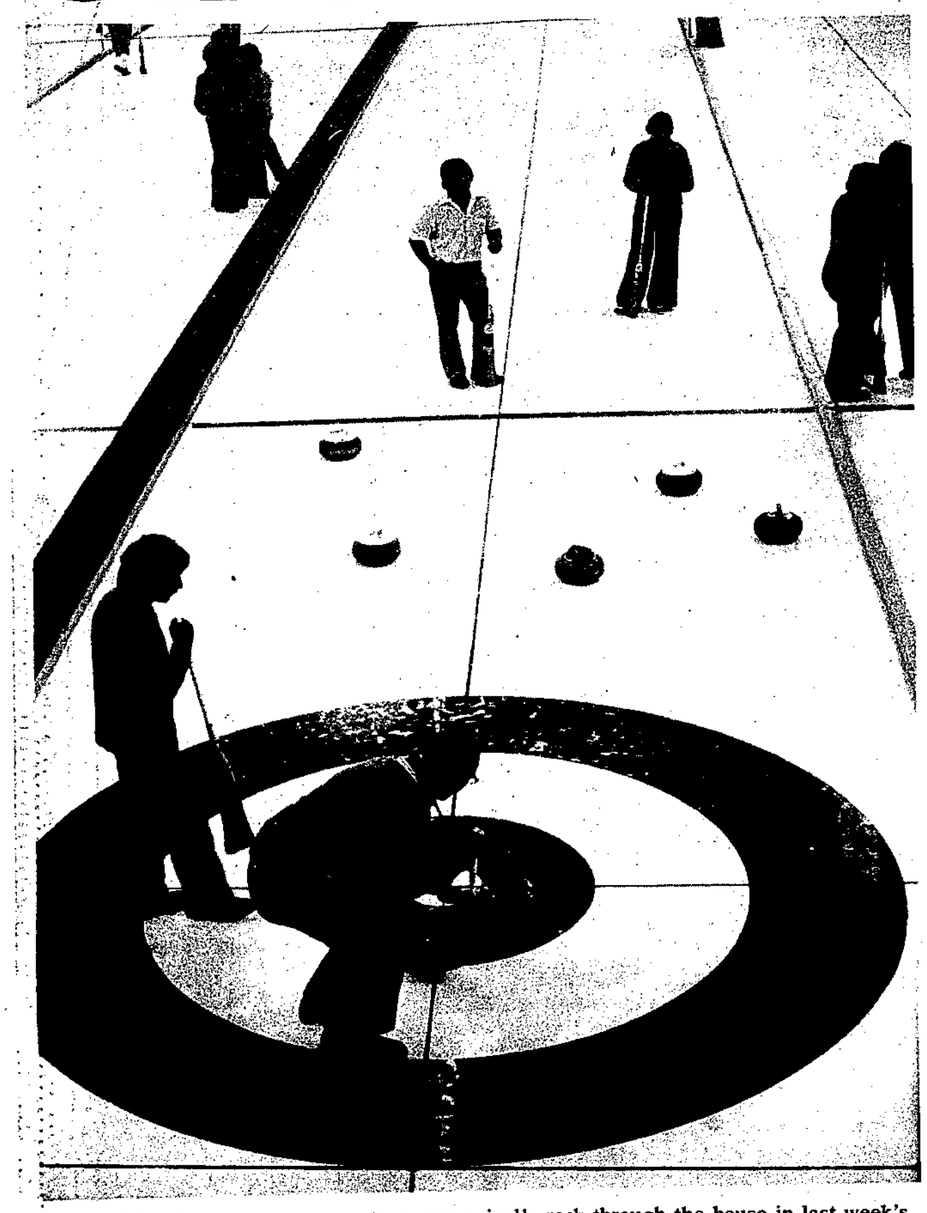


One of the skips prepares to try to sweep a rival's rock through the house in last week's Green Bonspiel held at the Gibsons Winter Club.

On the rocks

by Pat Edwards

Drawmaster Larry Boyd is busy lining up rinks for the coming season and would like to hear from a few more curlers. Quite a number still have not signed up, and league play is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, October 11th.

The Green Bonspiel has proven to be highly successful with a full complement of curlers plus a waiting list. Green curlers have responded to the call and it is hoped that we will be able to welcome many of them to the ranks of permanent curlers.

It looks as if the ladies Thursday night league will be operational after all. Four rinks have entered with a possibility of two more if skips can be located for them. Come on girls, let's show the men that we are as interested and active as they are!

The new sound system has been installed in the lounge and should prove to be a popular attraction. The executive is looking into the purchase of dance tapes, and hopefully we will have a few tapes donated. If you have any cassette tapes you think would be suitable Terry Conner would be happy to receive them.

Plans are still in the formative stages for a New Year's Eve dance to be held at the club. There is a limit to the number of tickets available for this event. Maurice Pearson will have more information for the next executive meeting on November 7.

The P.C.C.A. has notified us that souvenirs of the Canadian Curling Championship Brier to be held in Vancouver in March are available to us. We hope to have some on hand soon to commemorate this occasion. The souvenirs include pins, T-shirts, spoons, steins and charms, and will make great gifts for curling enthusiasts. Watch this column for more information.

Those decrepit individuals you see creeping around town this week are not delegates to an arthritic's convention. They are those hale and hearty athletes who participated in the green bonspiel last weekend. It's a long time from March to October and we had forgotten how heavy those rocks can be! After one game we were tired, after two we were weak, and after three we could barely climb the stairs to the lounge to sit and oil our joints. But don't ever let it be said that curlers don't have the ability to bounce back. We will all be out there this week for the opening of league play. Why don't you join us? It only hurts when you pick up the first rock!

Fifteen green curlers accepted the challenge and thoroughly enjoyed our first green bonspiel. Thanks to the organizing ability of Bonspiel Chairman Maurice Pearson, everything went according to plan and the spiel was a tremendous success.

There were two winners in each of the two events, and despite the fact that we were out of practice, we witnessed some good curling. The Harold Pratt Family Affair managed to knock out the Jan Neubauer rink in the first A event game, while the Larry Boyd rink took Don Elson's rink for the other A event berth. Brother Doug Elson was more successful in downing Mary Gauci's rink in the B event, but the most exciting finish went to Marsh Pierce in the other B event. It took Marsh's last rock to draw in to steal the end and take the game from the Dennis Suveges rink.

Curling clinic

Final times have not yet been worked out but there will be a curling clinic on the weekend of the 22nd of October. I hope to have more information for your next week, and in addition, posters will be displayed at the rink. We would like to see more teenagers take advantage of these worthwhile clinics. It is also an opportunity for green curlers to pick up some helpful pointers, and even the most experienced curler can learn something new.

Brushwood Farm Horse Show tremendous success

The Horse Show held at Brushwood Farm owned by Bruce and Trish Cramer, on October 2nd was a tremendous success. The show was judged by Mr. Roger Saur, well-known trainer of Quarter horses in the Fraser Valley. The judge was assisted in the ring by his wife, Annette.

The day was clear and sunny and the show got off to a good, if a little late, start. There were contestants from Powell River, Texada Island, Sechelt and Gibsons.

Results: Class 1, Showmanship. First: Caroline Newsham showing Skip Bar Dandy. Second was Carrie Trousdell, showing Diamond. Third: Caron Hawward showing Yogi's Boomer. Fourth: Trisha Thomas showing El Chivito.

Class 2, Foals. First: The Dream Weaver, owner Don Cross, Second: Koo-sun, owner Georgina Dick.

Class 3, Yearlings. First: It Don't Count, owner Jason Cramer. Second: Mi Bint Sandara, owner Anne Marie Rietze.

Class 4, Unregistered Mares and Geldings. First: Diamond, Carrie Trousdell, Second: Tasha, Anne Marie Tietze. Third, El Chivito, Trisha Thomas, Fourth: Fan Tan, by Brenda Gibson.

Class 5, Registered Mares and Geldings. First: Skipwood Penny by Jason Cramer, Second: Skip Bar Dandy, Caroline Newsham, Third: Golden Accent by Jennifer Thompson, Fourth Mrang, Georgina Dick.

Class 6, Ponies. First: April, Terry Thompson, Second: Dustin, Lisa Torvic, Third: Sanchor, Victoria Hardy.

Grand Champion Halter Horse: Skipwood Penny.

Reserve Grand Champion, It Don't Count.

All of the trophies in the Halter Classes were donated by the B.C. Paint Horse Club. The B.C. Paint Horse Club has sponsored three good horse shows in Gibsons in 1977. The Northwest's leading Paint stallion is owned in Gibsons. By Brushwood Farm. Brushwood Farm also owns the number one Paint mare and has produced the undefeated Paint filly, The Dream Weaver.

English Equitation, riders 11 and under. Trophy donated by You-Dels.

1st, Trisha Thomas, 2nd, Colleen Cook, 3rd, Shelly Brongers, 4th, Heidi Brongers.

English Equitation, riders 12 to 18. Trophy donated by Globe Trotter Travel.

1st, Caroline Newsham, 2nd, Moira Sutherland, 3rd, Carrie Trousdell, 4th, Lisa Torvich.

English Pleasure, Junior Rider. Trophy donated by SuperValu.

1st. Moira Sutherland, on Porters Gold on Parade, 2nd, Heidi Brongers, on Lucky, 3rd, Caroline Newsham, by Skip Bar Dandy, 4th, Lisa Torvich, on Dustin.

English Pleasure Stake. Trophy donated by T.J's Sound.

1st. Heidi Brongers, on Lucky, 2nd, Moira Sutherland, by Porters Gold On Parade, 3rd, Trisha Thomas, on El Chivito, 4th, Caroline Newsham, on Skip Bar Dandy, 5th, Carrie Trousdell, on Diamond, 6th, Lis Torvich, on Dustin.

Walk Trot, riders 10 and under. Trophy donated by Quality Farm Supply.

1st, Shelly Brongers, on Rapinda, 2nd, Sharie Plows, on Ricky, 3rd, Annabel Webb, By Crackers, 4th, Victoria Hardy, Sanchor, 5th, Jason Cramer, Skipwood Penny, 6th, Jennifer Cramer, Shally.

Hunter Hack Junior. Trophy donated by Todd's Drygoods.

1st. Heidi Brongers, Lucky, 2nd, Trisha Thomas, El Chivito, 3rd, Lisa Torvich, Dustin, 4th, Moira Sutherland, Porters Gold On Parade.

Hunter Hack Senior. Trophy donated by Don's Shoe Store.

1st, Kelly Beaumont, Porters Gold on Parade, 2nd, Georgina Dick, Inshallah.

Costume Class: Trophy donated by Jacobson's Feeds.

1st. Shelly Brongers, Rapinda, 2nd, Victoria Hardy, Sanchor, 3rd, Jeneane Cramer, Rhea, 4th, Anne Rietze, Tasha.

Western Horsemanship, 14 and under.

1st, Carrie Trousdell, Diamond 2nd, Heidi Brongers, Lucky, 3rd, Trisha Thomas, El Chivito, 4th, Caron Hayward, Yogi's Boomer.

Western Horsemanship, 15 to 18. Trophy donated by the B.C. Paint Horse Club.

1st. Caroline Newsham, Skip Bar Dandy.

Western Pleasure, Junior Rider. Trophy donated by Roofland Roofing.

1st. Carrie Trousdell, Diamond 2nd, Heidi Brongers, Lucky, 3rd, Caron Hayward, Yogi's Boomer, 4th, Trisha Thomas, El Chivito.

Western Pleasure Stake. Trophy donated by Twin Creeks Lumber and Building Supply.

1st. Heidi Brongers, Lucky, 2nd, Trisha Thomas, El Chivito, 3rd, Caroline Newsham, Skip Bar Dandy, 4th, Elaine Del Guidice, Honey Aga McCue, 5th, Carrie Trousdell, Diamond, 6th, Brenda Gibson, Fan Tan.

Trail Junior Rider. Trophy donated by Coast Animal Clinic.

1st. Carrie Trousdell, Diamond 2nd, Caron Hayward, Yogi's Boomer, 3rd, Jeneane Cramer, Rhea, 4th, Valerie Tait, Nino Ben Lazi.

Trail Horse Stake. Trophy donated by Gibsons Building Supplies.

1st. Elaine Del Guidice, Honey Aga McCue, 2nd, Heidi Brongers on Lucky, 3rd, Carrie Trousdell, Diamond, 4th. Brenda Gibson, Fan Tan, 5th, Caron Hayward, Yogi's Boomer, 6th, Valerie Tait, Nino Ben Lazi.

Scurry Race. Trophy donated by Richard's Men's Wear.

1st. Debbie McLean, Buzzy, 2nd, Trisha Thomas, El Chivito, 3rd, Jeneane Cramer, Rhea, 4th, Heidi Brongers, Lucky.

Barrel Race. Trophy donated by Anderson Realty Ltd.

1st. Debbie McLean, Buzzy, 2nd, Sherry Jorgenson, Stormy Morn, 3rd, Jeneane Cramer, Rhea, 4th, Heidi Brongers, Lucky.

Pole Bending. Trophy donated by Kits Camera's.

1st. Jeneane Cramer, Rhea, 2nd, Anne Marie Rietze, Tasha, 3rd, Brenda Gibson, Fan Tan, 4th, Kelly Reeves, Windigo.

Keyhole Race, Trophy donated by Roofland Roofing.

1st. Kelly Reeves, Windigo, 2nd, Brenda Gibson, Fan Tan, 3rd, Anne Marie Reitze, Tasha, 4th, Elaine Del Guidice, Honey Aga McCue.

Stake Race. Trophy donated by Cactus Flower.

1st. Jeneane Cramer, Rhea, 2nd, Heidi Brongers, Lucky, 3rd, Anne Marie Rietze, Tasha, 4th, Brenda Gibson, Fan Tan.

Obstacle Race. Trophy donated by Brushwood Farm.

1st. Britta Hirshfelder, 2nd, Jeneane Cramer, Rhea, 3rd, Debbie McLean, Buzzy, 4th, Valerie Tait, Nino Ben Lazi.

Boot Race. Trophy donated by B.C. Paint Horse Club.

1st. Sherry Jorgenson, Stormy Morn, 2nd, Britta Hirshfelder, Sahara.

Trotting Race, trophy donated by the B.C. Paint Horse Club.

1st. Shelly Brongers, Rapinda, 2nd, Brenda Gibson, Fan Tan, 3rd, Carrie Trousdell, Diamond, 4th, Caron Hayward, Yogi's Boomer.

Hi-point Junior English rider, Heidi Brongers, Hi-point Intermediate English rider, Moira Sutherland. Hi-point Senior English rider, Kelly Beumont, Hi-point Junior Western rider, Carrie Trousdell, Hi-point Intermediate Western rider, Caroline Newsham, Hi-point Senior Western rider, Elaine Del Guidice Hi-point Junior Games, Jeneane Cramer, Hi-point Intermediate Games, Debbie McLean, Hi-point Senior Games, Anne Marie Rietze. Hi-point All Round Junior rider, Carrie Trousdell, Hi-point All Round Intermediate rider, Caroline Newsham, Hi-point All Round Senior rider, Anne Marie Rietze.

The only male rider in the show was Jason Cramer, 7 years old. We sure hope to see more men in the shows next year!

Bananas win

In a cool, collected, professionally played game at the Pender Harbour field last Sunday the Pender Harbour Bananas trounced the Wanderers 'B' team by a score of 9-2. What the game lacked in drama was more than compensated for by the superb passing and goal-taking of the Bananas. Dave 'Red' Holly, Gerry Mercer, and Doug Barslaux shone through the game, each scoring two goals.

The first goal of the season came for Al Vance on a beautifully taken shot from a brilliant pass from the corner by Mike Kammarle. The scorers for the Wanderers were Ted Lever and Dave Davies. Great sportsmanship was shown by both teams throughout the contest.

The Bananas' next game will be played at Pender Harbour against the Redskins. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce.

SHOPPER'S BUS

Weekly Schedule

(REVISED)

PICKUPS MADE ALONG THE WAY.

Thursday

Pickup Route #1

Leave

Pratt Rd.	10:35
Chaster & Gower	10:40
Gower & Pratt	10:45
Gibsons (downtown)	10:50
Sunnycrest Mall	10:55

Return Route #1

Leave Mall 1:00 p.m. Gibsons (downtown) 1:05 pm. Morning route reversed arriving back at Pratt & Hwy 101 at 1:20 pm.

Friday

Pickup Route #2

Leave

Cemetery	9:50
Joe & Lower Rd.	9:55
Seaview Market	10:05
Hall Road	10:08
Flume Road	10:10
Beach & Flume	10:12
Seaview Market	10:20
Joe & Hwy.	10:25
Trailer Park	10:30
Mall	
Downtown Gibsons	

Return Route #2

Leave Gibsons (downtown) 12:30 pm. - Mall 12:35 pm. Morning route reversed arriving back at Cemetery at 1:05 pm.

We regret that due to lack of public support the Thursday morning Langdale run has been discontinued.

ARE YOUR TIRES SAFE?

Regardless of how BIG your motor is; How GREAT your brakes are; How POSITIVE your steering is. . . The only part of your car that touches . . . Good Ol' MOTHER EARTH is your TIRES. They are what drive you, stop you, and turn you. Make sure your tires are in TOP condition.

NAME BRAND 6 & 8 PLY TRUCK TIRES	Rib	Traction
670x15 6 ply	39.95 W.T.	42.95 W.T.
700x15 6 ply	47.95 W.T.	49.95 W.T.
650x16 6 ply	42.95 W.T.	47.95 W.T.
700x16 6 ply	44.95 W.T.	52.95 W.T.
750x16 6 ply	47.95 W.T.	54.95 W.T.
Add $5.00 if no trade. Above prices include Installation		

HI SPEED ELECTRONIC BALANCE $3.50 per wheel incl. wts.

SPLIT RIMS $6.00

CHARGEX... MASTERCHARGE... OR O.K.'S EXCLUSIVE "NOTHING DOWN, 6 MONTH INTEREST — FREE PAYMENT PLAN."

OK TIRE STORE

Home of red carpet service, where the coffee pot is always on.

Corner of Wharf & Dolphin in downtown Sechelt 885-3155

J's Unisex

Walk In's Welcome!

Sunnycrest Centre

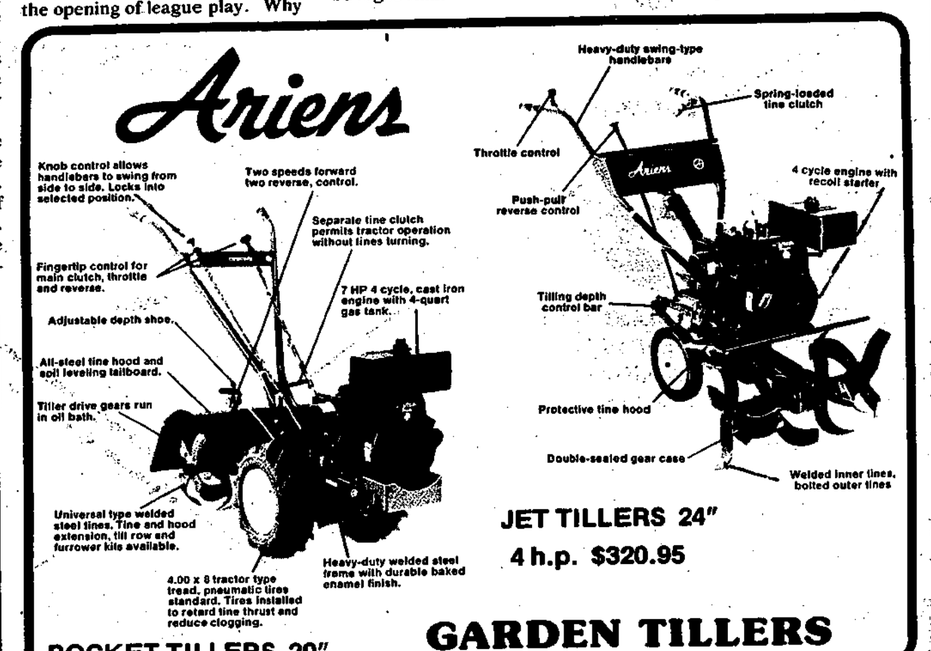
—Your Family Hair Care Centre in the Sunnycrest Mall is pleased to announce the addition of Shirley Horner.

Shirley is looking forward to seeing her many friends in the near future.

For Appointment: 886-7616

SPECIAL Curling Irons $12 limit one per customer

Ariens



JET TILLERS 24"
4 h.p. $320.95

GARDEN TILLERS

ROCKET TILLERS 20"

5 h.p. $649.95
7 h.p. $849.95

★ REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES ★

GIBSONS LAWN MOWER & CHAIN SAW SERVICE

Gibsons #5, Shaw Road

886-2912

Adult help needed

HELP! (again)

Again our plea goes out for volunteers to be present at our after-school and evening activity sessions for children and teenagers in both Gibsons and Sechelt. If you can spare a couple of hours even once a month, it would be a great help, and all you really have to do is keep an eye on how things are going, and by your presence help meet the requirement of one adult to supervise every ten children. At the Teenage activity nights on Mondays at Chatelech and on Tuesdays at Elphinstone, you're welcome to join in the volleyball, floor hockey, or basketball games that are going on - and if you know something about the trampoline we would gladly get it out, as the kids are most anxious to try practising some tricks.

If you can come to the after-school activities in Sechelt Elementary on Mondays from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m., we'll probably keep you a little busier, as a number of things will be going on at the same time, ranging from tumbling to circle games to drama.

Please give us a hand so that children of all ages can take advantage of the school facilities that are being made available to them. If you can help even once in a while, or if you'd like more information, please call the Fitness Service at 885-3611, or our sponsor, the Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society, at 885-3821.

tide tables

Tue. Oct. 11		Thur. Oct. 13		Sat. Oct. 15	
0400	13.3	0535	14.3	0030	2.8
1000	6.5	1125	7.5	0720	14.7
0405	14.3	0510	14.7	0100	8.9
1040	5.5	1150	3.5	0620	14.4
Wed. Oct. 12		**Fri. Oct. 14**		**Sun. Oct. 16**	
0455	13.9	0635	14.5	0125	2.5
1045	7.0	1205	8.2	0815	14.8
0440	14.5	0555	14.7	0150	9.5
1110	4.4			0710	14.0
				Mon. Oct. 17	
				0200	2.6
				0920	14.7
				0255	10.0
				0750	13.2

GIBSONS LANES
Hwy 101, 886-2086
OPEN
Friday & Saturday 7 - 11 p.m.
Sunday 2 - 5 p.m. and 9 - 11 p.m.

Strikes and spares

Only two 300 games rolled last week as the pins were not co-operating with most of us. Mike Cavalier and Vic Marteddu were the only ones to break the 300 barrier with Mike rolling a 309 in the Classic League and Vic a 314 single in the Phuntastique League. There were lots of high 200 games and 700 triples in the leagues with Hazel Skytte leading the ladies with a 756 triple and Mel delos Santos the men with a 775 triple, both in the Phuntastique league.

Tournaments coming up in October include a bus load of Golden Agers stopping off on Wednesday, October 19th to get together with our Golden Age Club and bowl a couple of games. They then will carry on to Powell River.

On October the 24th the Gibsons ladies will have a go at the Sechelt ladies and there will be a Master Bantam Tournament at North Shore Bowl which we will take part in and a few of us will be heading to Chilliwack to take in Park Lanes 15-game Marathon on October 16th. It will be a busy month.

Highest League Games:

Classic: June Frandsen 236-938, Freeman Reynolds 252-910, Ken Skytte 275-992. **Tuesday Coffee:** Polly Warn 283-608, Lee Larsen 286-713, Nora Solinsky 282-744. **Swingers:** Ruby Mason 211-514, Belle Wilson 209-535, Alice Smith 202-583, Rocky Grey 200-518, Hugh Inglis 240-674. **Gibsons 'A':** Orbita delos Santos 244-645, Paddy Richardson 297-710, Larry Braun 249-653, Ed Gill 253-702. **Wednesday Coffee:** June Frandsen 244-678, Carole Skytte 254-707. **Ball & Chain:** Pam Knowles 247-616, Marg Williams 245-698, Freeman Reynolds 273-727, Henry Hinz 283-747. **Phuntastique:** Orbita delos Santos 274-691, Hazel Skytte 290-756, Mel Buckmaster 265-696, Henry Hinz 249-692, Vic Marteddu 314-755, Mel delos Santos 269-775. **Legion:** Jim Peers 258-620, Joan Peers 243-605, Carole Skytte 254-658. **Y.B.C. Juniors:** Michele Whiting 207-566, Glen Hanchar 247-652. **Seniors:** Gwen McConnell 205-592, Ann Husband 259-618, Scott Phillips 266-651, Jeff Mulcaster 229-669.

Elphinstone sports

by D. J. Hauka

Last week's interschool competition on Howe Sound was dominated by teams from Elphie at Squamish. The Cougars Grade 8 and Junior girl's volleyball team won three games each from the Howe Sound Chiefs. The Senior girls did the same while hosting Squamish at Elphinstone.

The Senior boys rugby team swept both matches of a home and away series against Squamish's newly formed squad. The Junior boys added a win of their own at home against Squamish's more experienced juniors and Pender Harbour's not so experienced mixed squads.

The only dark spot for Elphinstone was a 3-1 loss handed out by Squamish to the Senior girls grass hockey team.

Future activities include senior boys taking on arch rivals St. Georges in town next week, provided the ferries are back in service.

Wildlife corner

by Ian Corrance

While having my Sunday afternoon cup of tea I was looking through the weekend Sun. I noticed an English school teacher now living in Nova Scotia had finagled passage for seven red deer from a Royal reserve in England to a wildlife park in that province.

I suppose now that some High Commission or other has o.k.'d it it will probably happen, so all I can do is wish the animals a happy stay, but I wish people would stop doing things like this. If there's a scarcity of deer in that area it is probably because the land could not support them for some reason, or they were run off by civilization. If it is the latter and there had been deer there before, then why not put a deer there that is indigenous to the area? It's great to have animals around that remind you of home but also pretty stupid to tamper with nature and needlessly introduce something just to pamper a whim.

Two prime examples of this are right in front of our eyes. In Burnaby some nut introduced the Crested Myna and over the past few years it has been gradually taking over, to the detriment of the rightful inhabitants. The second is the starling, brought over here by some homesick shortsighted person. A few years ago someone asked me to come up to their house and photograph a strange bird they couldn't identify, it turned out to be a starling, there were only a few around at that time. Personally I think they are a fun bird to watch, always nattering, but they are, like the Myna, taking over.

You realize of course that not having been born in this country myself I would not put humans under this set of rules, I want to stay here.

Since I'm on my soap box I may as well continue to pound the table.

Mary Livingstone's horse got loose last Tuesday, she came in and asked if a note in the paper would help her get it back. It wasn't necessary as the horse returned a few days later. The only problem was that the once friendly horse was full of buckshot and pellet wounds and was understandably a bit skitterish.

In Mary's words, "The horse was so friendly that it probably walked right up to the person that shot it."

The horse was being kept up at Crowe Road when it escaped and it is likely that it wandered up to the power line. It's quite understandable that if he got into someone's garden the person would chase him off, but shooting him is a touch extreme. One thing I'll tell you is that I don't want to be on his back the next time he hears a shot being fired.

Ray Kraft from the fisheries at Madeira Park gave me a run down on how the salmon spawning is coming along, so here is what I have.

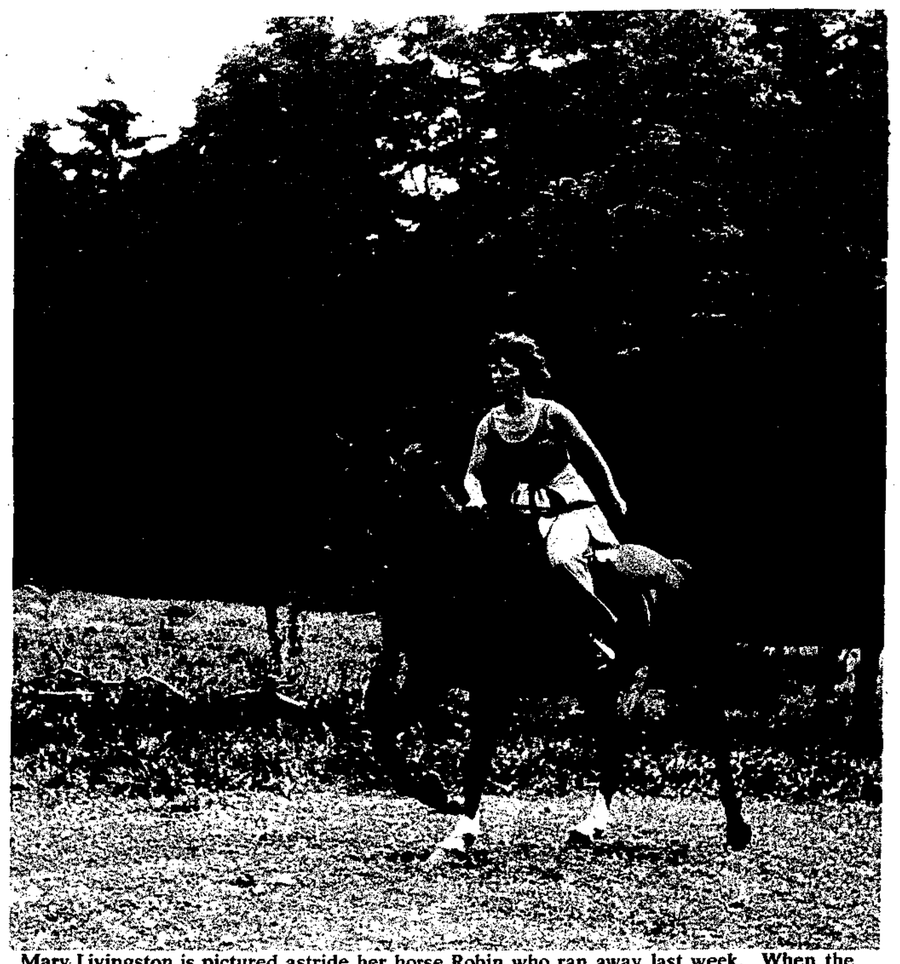
Nothing much is happening in Chapman Creek yet; the four creeks in Sechelt Inlet have humps and chum going up; Tzoonie Creek at Narrows Arm has hump and coho; and Deserted Bay and Vancouver Bay are having a good run of chum, hump and coho. I'll be in touch with him and hope to get some good pictures. If anyone gets some good shots of them I'd appreciate having a look because apart from sticking on a polarizing filter I haven't come up with any great ideas on how to photograph them.

There have been a number of stories lately about bears getting brave, becoming a nuisance, and Dan Gory having to dispose of a couple.

Last year Leon Arthur told me a story about his neighbour being bothered by dogs in his garbage. He decided to fix them. There was an outside light which could be operated from inside, he stationed his wife beside it and instructed her to switch it on when he yelled. Armed with a baseball bat he headed off into the dark. His yell coincided with the downward stroke of the bat, the lights came on, the bat resounded soundly off the rump of a black bear, the neighbour took off in one direction while the bear high-tailed it in the other. This practice is probably not recommended.

I got a call this morning (Sunday) from someone who had seen what was probably a Pygmy Owl at Porpoise Bay, she was able to walk right up to it without it flying away.

If you come across anything interesting could you drop me a line at 886-7817.



Mary Livingston is pictured astride her horse Robin who ran away last week. When the horse was found it was discovered that he had been shot with both a shotgun and a pellet gun. Photo by Fred Inglis

Earthworm farming

Earthworm farming, now a billion dollar business in the United States, has finally come to Canada. Western Earthworm Farms Ltd. has opened a hatchery at St. Claude, Manitoba, and is expanding across Canada.

Western specializes in raising and marketing the Red Hybrid species of earthworm which is highly favored as a fishbait because of its attractive coloring and ability to remain alive and active underwater.

Although current available supply of redworms is unable to meet the demands of the seasonal fishbait market, research has opened up exciting possibilities for huge new markets in organic gardening and farming, refuse disposal, lawn and parks beautification, and high protein feeds. (The redworm is 60% protein.)

Hybrid redworms are raised in wooden "beds" of approximately 20 square feet. After being stocked with an initial culture, each of these beds will double its population every 60 days, and is then split into 2 beds. It is this amazing multiplication factor and low overhead that make the earthworm business so profitable.

A ten bed start would multiply to 160 beds in eight months, at which point over a thousand pounds of earthworms could be harvested each month **without depleting the culture.** Western Earthworm Farms gives each of its authorized growers a contract to buy their production for $2.00 per pound. These worms are then marketed throughout North America.

Redworms are usually bedded in manure or peat moss and thrive on manures, garbage, and even newspapers. They eat their own weight of food each 24 hours and break it down into the finest plant food known to man - earthworm castings.

An estimated 90,000 persons are now engaged in the earthworm industry as more and more people return "to the land," and to organic, natural methods of gardening and farming.

Persons interested in raising earthworms for profit are invited to inquire at Western Earthworm Farms, Box 858, Raymond, Alberta.

Saunas
Hot Tubs
Whirlpools
Swimming Pools
& POOL TABLES
(both slate and composition)
SOLD, SERVICED & INSTALLED by Sunshine Products
(R. Sasaratt)
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THE COMMERCE
announces interest rate
REDUCED TO
12½%
on new personal Bankplan loans

	TERM	AMOUNT REQUIRED	COST OF BORROWING	AMOUNT TO BE REPAID	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
If you have decided to take out a loan for a car, home improvements, a vacation, a mobile home or any worthwhile purpose, ask about a Commerce personal Bankplan loan today. You don't even have to be a Commerce customer to apply. We'll welcome you at more branches in Canada than any other bank.	12 months	$1000.00	$68.96	$1068.96	$89.08
	24 months	2500.00	338.24	2838.24	118.26
	36 months	4000.00	817.16	4817.16	133.81
	48 months	6000.00	1655.04	7655.04	159.48
	6o months	8000.00	2798.20	10798.20	179.97

Cost of borrowing expressed as a nominal annual percentage rate: 12½%. Rates effective September 26, 1977 and subject to change without notice. Interest on overdue payments is charged at the contracted rate. A Commerce Bankplan Loan may be paid in advance and a proportionate repate of the cost of the loan will be made.

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE
SUNNYCREST SHOPPING CENTRE
GIBSONS, B.C. VON 1VO
886-8111 886-8111

Clearance SALE
ALL ITEMS
1/3 OFF
THIS WEEK ONLY
until October 15th
1/2 PRICE
Hours: 10 - 5 at
Former Kruse Drug Store lower Gibsons

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 109 GIBSONS
Phone 886-2411 P.O. Box 257
Serving the Veterans & Members of our Community
General Meetings: Held 3rd Tuesday of each month.
Next General Meeting: October 18, 8 p.m. sharp
Next Executive Meeting: Oct. 11 8:00 p.m. sharp
BINGO every Monday night 8:00 p.m.
Live Entertainment every Friday & Saturday night in the Lounge.
Banquet Hall Rentals for meetings, dances, receptions.
Complete catering facilities available from our Ladies Auxiliary.
Business Men's Luches daily from our galley.
Games room open daily for your enjoyment.
Darts teams are now getting started. If interested phone 886-7055 after 5:00 p.m.
1978 Membership Cards are now in our office. Pick up yours now and be an "Early Bird".
Dues Now

Regular or Ordinary	$10.00 year
Associate (Sons & Daughters)	10.00 year
Fraternal Affiliate	15.00 year

Planning a trip?
Before leaving - purchase low cost
EXCESS MEDICAL & HOSPITAL
INSURANCE
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$15,000 Maximum sum insured per person for reimbursement (in excess of your Provincial Medical & Hospital Plan) of Medical, Hospital and Ambulance expenses resulting from accident or sickness whilst travelling anywhere in the world.
$15,000. for as low as $3.75 per person
J.H.G. (Jim) DRUMMOND INSURANCE LTD. 886-7751
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COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

COAST NEWS Classified Ad Policy

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
NOON SATURDAY

CLASSIFIED RATES & INFORMATION:
All listings 50¢ per line per week.
Or use the Economical 4 for 3 rate
4 weeks for the price of 3
NO REFUNDS

Minimum $2.00 per insertion.
All fees payable prior to insertion.
* In the event of an error the publisher shall be responsible for one corrected insertion only.

These Classifications remain free
– Coming Events
– Lost
– Found

This offer is made available for private individuals.

★★

Print your ad in the squares including the price of the item and your telephone number. Be sure to leave a blank space after each word.

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

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

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

CLASSIFICATION:

Eg. For Sale, For Rent, etc.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE SATURDAY NOON

Coming Events

Guides & Brownies
LADIES AUXILIARY
Meeting Oct. 24th at United Church Hall Gibsons. Time to be announced. #43

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

St. Aidan's A.C.W. Fall Bazzar, Tea & Raffle Friday Oct. 21st 2:00 - 4:00 at the Roberts Creek Community Hall. Admission 75¢. Beadspread, Hand Painted Picture, Cushions. Tickets 35¢ or 3 for $1.00. #42

Sunday, Oct. 16th, 7:30 at the United Church. Vice-president of Fraser Valley Farms, Jack Auffrey will be giving a slide presentation and discussion on Save our Soil. (S.O.S.) #41

Roberts Creek Elementary School
PLAY-SCHOOL
Starts on Wed. Oct. 12th and will be on Mon., Wed. and Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. at Roberts Creek Elementary School. Cost: $5.00 registration. #42

LINGERIE
A five-session course starting Oct. 18, Tuesday at 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in Elphinstone textile room. Registration: 886-9982, Beryl Husband, Centre for Continuing Education. #41

GIBSONS TOT LOT
Beginning Fri. Oct. 14th at Gibsons United Church, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For information call 886-2191. #42

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

Announcements

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

"When people see a great gathering like this, it is news all over the world. To have people of different backgrounds come together in real unity and love, this is unknown in the world outside." Amatu I-Baha Ruhiyyih Khanum

At one of the International Bahai Conferences held across the world. 886-2078 - 886-9443. #41
"Unity in Diversity"

Obituaries

Lanoway: Passed away October 7, 1977, Hazel Winifred Lanoway, late of Madeira Park, aged 70 years. Survived by two sons, Doug of Burnaby, Gord of San Francisco, and her sisters, Ruby, Dorothy, Fran and Ellen. Funeral services Thursday October 13th at 2:00 p.m. in the Hamilton Mortuary, 38th and Fraser, Vancouver. Reverend D. Morgan officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Fund appreciated. Devlin Funeral Home Directors.

Swanson: Passed away October 7, 1977. Grace Swanson, late of Sechelt, aged 59 years. Survived by her loving husband, Sid, two daughters, Janet of Roberts Creek, Verna of Summerland, two sons, Wayne and Dennis of Simoon Sound, nine grandchildren, one brother, Arnold, three sisters, Kay, Verna and Helen, step-mother Charlotte Fiske, step-brother Len, and three step-sisters, Elsie, Ina and Una. Service was held Monday, October 10th at the Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. N. J. Godkin officiated. Cremation. Rembrance donations to St. Mary's Hospital appreciated.

CARDS OF THANKS
We wish to acknowledge our deep gratitude to all our friends who have expressed warm sympathy in so many and varied ways during this sad time when we mourn the loss of our beloved son and brother Roland.
The Kerbis family

LOST

Men's eyeglasses in black leather case. Vicinity Mall - School grounds or trail. 886-7585. #41

Found

Girl's wrist watch on Abbs Road. 886-7585. #41

Help Wanted

Spare typesetter needed for Coast News. Must have good typing speed & working knowledge of the English language. Must be able to work weekends. Apply Coast News, Thurs. to Fri. tfn

URGENTLY NEEDED
Volunteer canvassers very much needed for the annual CNIB campaign in Gibsons area Oct. 17th to 24th. Please call Janet McDonald at 886-7683. #41

Experienced winder operators for full-time booming operation. State experience and marital status. Give at least 2 references. Reply Box 22, C/O Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. #41

Experienced boom foreman for full-time booming operation. State experience and marital status. Give references and expected starting salary. All replies confidential. Reply Box 22, C/O Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #41

Lady wanted for occasional help in showroom; could become permanent part-time job. Must be well groomed and personable. Age or experience not important. 886-9411. #41

Babysitter for 1½ yr. girl Mon. - Fri. mornings only. Prefer a home between Selma Park & Roberts Creek with another toddler. $20.00 a week. Call 885-3737. #41

Seasonal part-time or full-time help needed for shearing on Xmas Tree Farm. Call 263-5886 or 980-6264. #41

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Have truck & equipment. Anytime. 886-7917. #44

Babysitting after school & on weekends. 2 responsible girls. 886-7917. #44

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Stove ★ Furnace ★ Fireplace
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Fir-Hemlock-Cedar
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Phone 886-7033
Sorting grounds, Twin Creeks

Baby car seat - shell type. Call 886-7947. #41

Wanted

WANTED: Local crafts for display in new store. If interested in displaying your wares, call 886-9246. #41

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

Alder firewood, 16" length. Call Bob at 885-3426 or 886-2913. #41

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

Wanted immediately: Used Brownie & Guide uniforms. New season now in progress. 886-7879. #41

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Professionally done in your home or in ours.
Day or Evening call **886-7964**

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DARK ROOM FOR RENT
Enlarger & Chemicals supplied. $2.50 per hour. Call 886-9781 Wed. - Sat. 10 - 3 p.m.

Want to Brighten Your Days? A little moonlight can put a lot of sunshine in your life. Earn extra income in spare time. If you want more information come to the meeting Bee Enterprises is having on Oct. 15, this Saturday. For time and place phone Kim Bracewell at 886-7720. #41

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT
Farm at Pender Harbour
2 bedroom home with 5 stall stable. 22 acres of pasture, $350. per mo.
CENTURY WEST
REAL ESTATE LTD.
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Near Gibsons. Furnished mobile home, ocean view, 2 bdrms. Till April 15 1978. $190. per mo. Middle-aged couple preferred. 886-9033. #41

1 housekeeping room, also 2 sleeping rooms. To clean, quiet adults. 886-7835. #41

Lg. older type home. Reas. rent for people willing to make small repairs if need be. Reply Box 2, C/O Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #41

New large 3 bdrm deluxe suite, sliding glass doors opening onto deck. Drapes, stove & fridge included. Rent: $350. per mo. Will deduct $100 off rent for caretaker services until March 31st. No work involved - just keep a general eye on the place. Not suitable for small children or pets. Rural area. For info: 886-9352. #41

Gibsons waterfront, furnished, 1 and 2 bdrm. suites, with fireplaces. 886-7108. #41

Fairview Road. New, fireplace, W/W carpet, appliances incl. dishwasher. 2 bedrooms near Chaster Rd. School. $290. per mo. Phone 886-7005 eves. after 6:00 p.m. #44

Large 3 bdrm, 2 baths, view, close to shopping, sundeck. No dogs. $245. per mo. After 6:00 p.m. call 886-7054. #41

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

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

A number to note:
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2 bdrm waterfront home, fireplace, electric stove, electric heat, Roberts Creek. 886-2113. #42

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$125. a week 8¢ a mile (3 wk.) 20 ft. Motor Home. All facilities included. Air conditioning, tape player & telephone. **Reserve now for winter vacation.** Call 885-2235 anytime. #44

68 x 12 2 bdrm. deluxe mobile home. Fully furnished, avail. immed. at Wilson Creek. $275. per mo. includes pad rent. Days: 885-9979, eves 885-2084. #41

Unfurnished 2 bedroom waterfront house, Selma Park. Call 885-3737. #41

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

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

Wanted to Rent

Working woman wants to share with another female a house or apt. or room & board with family. Gibsons area. 886-2438 or 886-9744. #41

For Sale

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

Beautiful two-piece knotty pine China Cabinet. Must sell. $500.00. 886-9648. #42

Franklin fireplace, wood burning. Used 1 year. Best offer. Call 886-9031. #41

For Sale

Kenmore portable sewing machine $65.00, Eliminator girl's bike, good condition. Burman kittens. 885-2443. #41

McLary oil stove, $45.00, W/W orange shag w/ underfelt, 450 sq. yd. 883-9665. #41

MUSIC WEAVERS
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Records, Pocket Books, Guitars
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Lower Gibsons
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14' x 21' cedar Panabode cabin, incl. plumbing, wiring, stove, fridge, some furniture. To be moved. $2,300. o.n.o. 883-2320. #42

Fireplace, acorn style, free standing. $175. Call Bob at 885-3426 or 886-2913. #41

G.E. fridge, white, 24" wide. Like new. $150. 886-7143. #41

CCM boy's bike $20.00, boy's ice skates, size 3, good cond. $15.00. 886-7839. #43

19" Quasar colour TV, 4 yrs. old, good cond. $200. o.b.o. 886-7839. #44

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LUMBER

2 x 3 - 6'	6¢ ft.
2 x 4 - 6'	8¢ ft.
2 x 4 Util. 8' - 14'	13¢ ft.
2 x 6 - 6'	11¢ ft.
1 x 4 Strapping	$180./M
1 x 8 Util S/Lap	$169./M

PLYWOOD
3/8 D.Grade Unsanded $5.99 each
5/8 T & G Std. Spruce $10.29
5/8 seconds Ranchwall $13.99 each

UNDERLAY
3/8" K3 $3.99 each
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R10 - 15" Rolls (70 sq. ft.) $7.49 roll
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1 x 8 Util. Channel $180./M
7/8 x 10 Util Bevel $150./M

CEDAR LUMBER
2 x 4 S4S 8' & 10' $340./M

SEWER PIPE
ABS 800 4" Perfo 69¢ ft.

ALSO
2 x 6 Select Spruce Decking $315./M
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For Sale

2 yr. old oil heater, 116 gal. oil tank & stand. 15 ft. copper tubing & fixtures. $310. for the works. 885-3471. #41

The Gibsons All Nighter Wood Heater
CUSTOM BUILT
From $310.00
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2 horses & saddle. Inquire at 886-7117. #41

ARTEX
The fall & winter supplement is now available and packed with new & exciting items and ideas. Start your Christmas shopping now. For more info contact any of the following instructors: Dorothy Silvey 883-2272, Maxine Greaves 885-5066, Nora Robinson 885-2984, Muriel Sully 885-3363, Shirley Walker 886-7568, Kathy Clarke 886-2149, Myrtle Wood 884-5263, or write Karline Walker, RR #1, Madeira Park. #41, 44

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Girl's Delta skates, size 6, Boy's Bauer skates, size 6. Both worn only once. $15.00 each. After 5 p.m.: 886-2534. #43

Complete set of Ludwig Super Classic drums. Custom sizes and hardware. Zildjian cym. and cases. $1,000. Lyle Davey, 886-7550 after 6 pm. #42

For Sale

FOR SALE
Guitars: Gibsons J45, 12 yrs. old, $450.00. Hard shell case to fit $50.00. Gibsons L.G.O., 25 yrs. old - with case $225.00. Call Pat at 885-3752 Tues, Wed. or Thursday. tfn

Used wood furnace, re-built firebox, comes with elec. fan. Call 886-7111. #42

New McLeods Store in Sechelt now has WOOD & COAL Stoves in stock. #40

LIVESTOCK

HORSE SHOEING
Bob Hopkins
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For sale: Weaner pigs, 6 weeks old. $35.00. 886-9453. #42

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

Pets

Purebred Samoyed puppies for sale. 886-2075. #4(

Property

TRADE
Trade panoramic view lot on sewer in Gibsons area for level lot zoned duplex. 886-9270. #43

Real Estate - Insurance
H.B. GORDON AGENCIES LTD.
885-2013
Cowrie St., Sechelt
Evenings & weekends:
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Roberts Creek: Two-thirds acre, well-treed lot on Henderson Road. $10,900. Terms. Call 594-1241. #41

UNIQUE SEMI—WATERFRONT VIEW HOME
This modern 2-bdrm home in a level area close to stores & the best beach in Gibsons has the following features: Sunken living room with sloping wood ceiling & Franklin Fireplace, large dining/family room, easily converted to 3rd bdrm, large modern kitchen by Crestwood, large sundeck & fenced fully landscaped yard. PLUS a 400 sq. ft. workshop. All reasonable offers considered on our asking price of $42,500. After 6 p.m.: 886-2738. #42

NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
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885-9213 (Res.) Sechelt, B.C.
COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

Village of Gibsons
Contract No. 9.49.1
Construction of Henry Road Zone 690 Reservoir

CALL FOR TENDERS

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Contract No. 9.49, Tender for Construction of Henry Road Zone 690 Reservoir" will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 p.m. local time of Thursday, November 3, 1977 and will be opened in public at that time and date.

The work comprises the construction of a 250,000 gallon reinforced concrete reservoir.

Contract documents and drawings may be obtained at the offices of either the undersigned or Dayton & Knight Ltd., Consulting Engineers, 1865 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, B.C., on or after October 14, 1977, upon payment of twenty-five dollars ($25.00) which sum will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within thirty (30) days of receipt of tenders.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

J. W. Copland
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Gibsons
P.O. Box 340
Gibsons, B.C.
VON 1VO

Application For Water Licence
Water Act
(Section 8)

I, Lorna Huggins of R.R. 2, Gibsons, B.C., VON 1VO hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of Joe Smith Creek which flows south and discharges into the Strait of Georgia and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located near the north boundary of Block 10, Plan 2929. The quantity of water to be diverted is 500 gallons per day. The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic.

The land on which the water will be used is Block 7 of Lot 1622, Group 1, New Westminster District, Plan 2929.

A copy of this application was posted on the 10th of August, 1977, at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver B.C. V6C 2L4.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. within *thirty* days of the date of first publication of the application.

The date of first publication is October 11, 1977.

#42

RATS ... you got 'em? I get 'em!

NORTH ISLAND PEST CONTROL
WORK GUARANTEED AT REASONABLE RATES
Local Licensed Operator
Charlie Cairns **885-3606**

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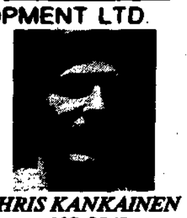
CHRIS KANKAINEN
885-3545

ARNE PETTERSEN
886-9793

DAVIS ROAD: Gibsons, one block from shopping centre, schools, theatre, transportation. 3 bdrm., no bsmt. home, on nice flat 73' x 120' lot, extra spacious living room, all carpeted. 5 years old. Five percent down could do it. → $38,500.

HOMES

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

CEMETERY ROAD: Imagine 6 acres plus a modern approx. 6 year old home in rural Gibsons. The home has 3 bedrooms on the main floor. Full unfinished basement. 2 fireplaces. Carport. This is an exceptionally good buy considering the lovely 6 acres of property. F.P. $65,000.

FAIRVIEW ROAD: Immaculate double wide three bedroom mobile home on large landscaped lot on quiet street in area of fine homes. Easy walking distance to elementary school. F.P. $42,500.

FAIRVIEW ROAD: 'REVENUE' - This new duplex on a ½ acre lot represents the ideal investment property. There are 1232 sq. ft. in both of these side by side suites. Features are post and beam construction with feature wall, fireplaces and sundecks. There is appeal to separate rental markets with a 2 and a 3 bedroom suite. Assumption of present mortgage makes purchase very easy and a yearly income of over $7000.00 makes this property hard to beat. F.P.$75,000.

SOUTH FLETCHER: A beautiful view of Gibsons Harbour is only one of the many features of this four bedroom home. Others include a feature wall fireplace, hardwood floors, lovely large kitchen and for the handyman, a 16 x 18 workshop. A great value for only: F.P. $39,900.

HILLCREST AVE: Almost 1100 sq. ft. home in good area, close to schools, shopping centre, etc. Large living room 22 x 12 with a view. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, utility room and dining area make this a very livable home and with a little bit of work, could be quite lovely. NOTE! The down payment is only $3,500. PRICE SLASHED! Owner says Sell! F.P. $31,000.

CRUCIL ROAD: View of North Shore mountains, Keats Island and Shoal Channel. 3 bedrooms upstairs with one bedroom finished down. 1½ 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.

POPLAR LANE: Brand new home on a quiet cul-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.

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 1993. 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.

PRATT ROAD: Comfortable three bedroom home in excellent condition. Situated on choice 10 acre parcel of land half of which has been cleared. Ideal place for horses, poultry or hobby farming. Also good holding property. Very affordable. F.P. $78,500.

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

LOTS

LEEK ROAD: Just under the ½ acre in Roberts Creek. With some water view and lots of potential. This 70' x 275' property is in a quiet residential area and only 2 miles from the Village of Gibsons. F.P. $12,500.

WHARF ROAD: Langdale - Excellent cleared building lot ready for your dream home. 195' deep with good view potential. Walking distance to the ferry. F.P. $11,900.

FAIRVIEW ROAD: Lot 104' x 220' may be able to be sub-divided into two. Good corner lot, all services except sewer, nicely secluded in quiet area. F.P. $16,000.

WATERFRONT: Sechelt Reserve lease. Large lot approximately 60' x 300'. Small rented cottage on level waterfront lot. Hydro in, water available. This is a very exclusive protected area. F.P. $5,750.

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 2/5th of an acre. F.P. $14,900.

WAKEFIELD ROAD: Good building lot on water and power overlooking Georgia Strait and the Trail Islands. This is a corner lot in a newly built up area. F.P. $12,500.

GOWER POINT RD.: 100' of waterfront, steep but manageable slope. Hydro and water on the Esplanade Road. 217' deep with a completely unimpeded view to Vancouver Island. Faces south west for lots of sunshine. F.P. $15,900.

SKYLINE DRIVE: With the sewer only 150 feet away from this lot and the adjoining lot also for sale, makes this an excellent value. The ideal spot for a distinct and original home. Nice view and sheltered from the open sea. F.P. $13,900.

SKYLINE DRIVE: Overlooking the Bay and the Village of Gibsons from this quiet and private lot on the Bluff. Start building your dream home right away on the expanse of this 207 x 115 x 161 x 66 uniquely shaped lot. LOW DOWN PAYMENT - EASY TERMS. F.P. $13,500.

SKYLINE DRIVE: This 70 x 59 x 131 x 122 ft. lot with expansive view of the Bay area and Gibsons Village is well priced at ONLY: F.P. $11,500.

TUWANEK: At the end of Porpoise Bay Road. The perfect recreational lot. Hydro and regional water service the property. South westerly exposure, with an excellent view of Sechelt Inlet. All this and only one block from the beach and boat launch. F.P. $9,500.

GRANDVIEW ROAD: Lot size approx. 104 x 105 with some view over the ocean. Close to beach access, partially cleared, easy building lot. F.P. $13,000.

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

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: Off Cheri 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.

ACREAGE

HENRY ROAD: Rural Gibsons. 1.7 acres. Building site cleared and driveway in. Chaster Creek is just 60 feet from the rear of the property line providing the ultimate in privacy. This manageable sized acreage is ready to build on and has all services. F.P. $22,900.

GOWER POINT ROAD: One half acre 100' x 217' on the corner of 14th and Gower Point Road. Driveway into one of the many excellent building sites. Some merchantable timber. Property slopes to the west for view and late sunsets. This has to be considered prime property. F.P. $18,000.

NORTH ROAD: Fantastic potential here! 4½ acres level, mostly cleared property. A truly lovely double wide 24 x 60, 1440 sq. ft. luxurious trailer. Many extras such as a built-in wet bar, family room, huge square bathtub in ensuite off master bedroom and walk-in closet. Three bedrooms, W/W carpets throughout. All this plus a three bedroom house with acorn fireplace. Presently rented for $200. per month. Make an appointment to see this today. F.P. $75,000.

BE HAPPY

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

☆ Over 1400 sq. ft. finished
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A SUPER BUY AT $59,900.00

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

Another GREAT BUY at only $49,900.00

K. BUTLER REALTY

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

PRATT ROAD: Nicely situated corner lot. Area of new homes. $12,900.

GIBSONS: One of the finer family homes, close to beach, shops, etc., 4 bdrms. - (Master ensuite). Spacious living/dining rm., convenient cabinet kitchen, vanity bath. Full bsmt. features completed bdrm. & rec. rm. W/W carpets, 2 fireplaces, attached carport, also double garage equipped as workshop. Be sure to view this lovely home at only $63,000.

HIGHWAY ACREAGE: 4¾ acre has 213' Highway front. Asking $85.000.

GIBSONS: Up & Down Duplex close to shops & transportation. 2 & 3 bdrm. units. Would you believe it can be had for only $28,000.

CHASTER ROAD: Only $10,500. for 80' x 104' lot close to school. Trailer acceptable, terms too.

Property

Modern large 4-Plex, 2-2, 2-3 bdrm. Corner of S. Fletcher & Winn. Will take house or property as part trade. 886-7054. #41

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

KITCHEN REMODELLING CENTRE

SHOWROOM NOW OPEN UPSTAIRS AT THE TWILIGHT THEATRE

HOURS: Thursday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunshine Kitchen Industries Ltd. 886-9411

Mobile Homes

1969 Kenskill trailer, TDM 20', completely reconditioned, sleeps 6, bathroom, hld. tank, fdg., stove, oven, furn., water tank, pressure system. Excellent condition. Must sell. $3,800. 886-9031. #41

Application For Water Licence

Water Act
(Section 8)

We, Barbara and Ian Cattanach of Hanbury Road, R.R. 2, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1VO hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of Flume Creek which flows south and discharges into the Gulf of Georgia and give notice of our application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will ve located on the land described below. The quantity of water to be diverted is 500 gallons per day. The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic.

The land on which the water will be used is Lot 9 of Lot 3377, Group 1, New Westminster District, Plan 4271.

A copy of this application was posted on the 6th of August, 1977, at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver B.C., V6C 2L4.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within *thirty* days of the date of first publication of the application.

The date of first publication is October 4, 1977.

#41

Mobile Homes

REPOSSESSION

A bank has authorized us to sell the following mobile home: 1974 Atco 12 x 68, 3 bdrm., unfurnished, set-up in our park for the balance owing of $10,902.40. Can be viewed anytime at **Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park, RR #2, Gibsons. 886-9826.**

10 x 45 Mobile Home, 2 bdrm., stove, fridge, wall-to-wall carpeting; good condition. $5,000. Eves: 885-9245. #43

COAST HOMES 885-9979

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!

EXAMPLES

NEW

12 x 68 Bendix Leader, 3 bdrm., fridge, stove, fully furnished. Carpet in Master bdrm., living room, patio door, fully skirted with verandah. HURRY! only 2 left. F.P. $16,500.

12 x 62 Bendix Leader, 2 bdrm., fridge, stove, fully furnished. Carpet in Master bdrm., living room, patio door. Fully skirted with veranda. HURRY! Only 1 left! $15,500.

12 x 48 Moduline, 2 bdrm., fridge, stove, fully furnished. $7,995. plus tax.

12 x 68 Neonex EST IV. 3 bdrm. fridge, stove, fully furnished. A DELUXE UNIT. HURRY! $14,500. plus tax.

All units may be furnished and decorated to your own taste. Park space available for both single and double wides.

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

Must sell! 1976 Highwood 12 x 68 3 bdrm., skirted, porch, semi-furnished, set-up in mobile home park. $2,850. down, mtge. money available. 885-2496. #41

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

Mobile Homes

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

NEW UNITS
The new 14 ft. wides are here.

14 x 70 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.

USED UNITS

1966 Chickasha 10x50 - 3 bdrm. furnished with 14 x 20 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.

LAST NEW 12' WIDE

12 x 60 Colony, 2 bdrms., fully furnished, decorated. Delivered and set up. Clearance price: $13,500. including tax.

SUNSHINE COAST MOBILE HOME PARK
RR#2, Gibsons. 886-9826

Cars & Trucks

1970 Chev, heavy duty pickup, excel. cond. $1,800. 886-9411. #41

1972 Ford 1-ton, 12' aluminum box, offers to $3,600. 885-3400. #42

1961 Valiant $100., 1964 Pont. wagon $75.00, split rims Chev. Pick-up. 883-9665. #41

¾ Ton Ford Econoline, window van. $1,850. 885-2030. #43

1963 Chev., runs well. $250. Days: 886-7215, Eves: 885-9560. #41

1965 Buick Special, runs well. $500. 885-2119. #41

1966 Chrysler 2-door H.T., good running order. Best offer. 886-9031. #41

1964 Landrover pick-up. $1,500. Good cond. 4-wheel drive, winch. 886-2186. #42

1974 Ford F-100 Pick-up, 302, stnd., 27,000 miles. New tires & wheels. $3,800. Days: 886-7310, Eves: 886-9819. #41

1973 Datsun 1600 Pick-up, st/sh, radio, insulated canopy, new tires, new exhaust system, 2 extra summer & 2 snow tires mounted, top condition. $2,100. 886-7280. #40

1970 V.W. Westphalia camper, $3,900. Days: 886-9733, Eves: 886-7726. #41

1974 Ford Super-van, 8 cyl., Auto., 32,000 orig. miles, partly camperized, good condition. $3,900. 886-7369. #42

Cars & Trucks

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

1966 Grand Prix H.T., bucket seats, 2-door, 283, working cond. 885-9294. #41

Boats

15 ft. Riviera, 115 H.P. Evinrude w/elec. lift & trim. 30 gal. built-in tank. $2,650. May be seen at corner Winn & S. Fletcher. 886-7054. #41

20' Sangstercraft, 165 H.P. Merc cruiser, many extras. Inclues trailer and new Seafarer III Echo sounder. $6,750. After 5 p.m.: 886-2534. #43

14' K & C Thermoglass boat, 402 Mercury, 40 H.P. O/B on Calkins trailer. 886-9555. #41

12' Princecraft aluminum boat, 3 H.P. Seagull motor. $425. Call 886-7519. #41

31' Tahiti Ketch Perkins 4107 7 sails, new anchor winch, 35 CQR 250' chain, 25 Danforth & line, depth sounder, RDF cabin heater, much more. $35,000. 883-9273. #41

1973 24' Reinell, top shape, many extras, sleeps five, consider smaller trade. 885-3455. #41

17' Davidson day sailboat, c/w 2 sails, motor, trailer, some extras. Will give lessons. $2,200. 886-7534. #42

Log salvage boat, 23 ft., 2 station hydraulics, good accommodation. VHF. $7,500. 886-2365. #42

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

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

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Happy horizons

by Tom Walton

The Elphinstone New Horizons opened its doors on Monday, October 3rd to the tune of hammers and saws as contractors worked upgrading the Roberts Creek Community Hall.

The first item on the agenda was a movie of Hawaii taken recently during a holiday tour by Mr. Jim Ironside. His running commentary added greater interest to the film which was the best presentation we have had for a long time. Many thanks for the treat, Jim. Future films will include the showing of slides by different members of the group based on their travels or other experiences. After the films, members dusted off the bowls, cards, etc. and settled down to serious business. Bowling, bridge, whist, crib, and even scrabble kept things moving. The Ouija board was kept in hiding until October 31st when the demons will be haunting the place. Gwen Hicks, back from a trip to England was in ship-shape and had the refreshments well in hand in spite of a few anxious moments when the keys to the cupboards were missing. A few of our regular members were also missing being still on vacation. A number of hopefuls are en-route to Reno to make or break their pocketbooks as the wheels of fortune dictate.

It was a pleasure to welcome four new members, Mr. and Mrs. Cupit; Mrs. Aletta Gilker, who were introduced to the Bowling Alley to limber up. Then our 96 year old Mrs. Lydia Bloor, an old-time resident who played whist and kept a watchful eye on her other junior seniors. We hope your first experience was a happy one and you will favor us with your presence for a long time.

Square Dancing will resume on Monday, October 17th with our good friend Jack Whitaker in charge. Bring another dancing doll with you and swing your way to happiness, (the new cement should be well set by then), so step out and perspire your surplus weight away.

There was some misunderstanding about the starting date of October 3rd due to the renovations to the hall. Sorry about that. Tell your friends that we are in business as usual and look forward to meeting you there next Monday.

Post-natal exercises

An open letter to all mothers of new infants from the Fitness Service, sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society.

Dear Mothers:

Congratulations on the recent arrival of your baby! We know how busy you must be taking care of your little one, but we would like to offer you a chance to spend some time taking care of YOU, too. The Fitness Service would like to invite you to come to Post Natal Exercise Classes, and Evans Hermon will be offering these in Gibsons Elementary School Annex on Mondays from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., and in Sechelt at St. Hilda's Church Hall on Thursday from 1:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. There will also be classes in Madeira Park, but times are still being arranged.

We're really hoping that you'll be able to spend this time with Evans. We're sure you will enjoy the socialness of the class, and the time spent with other mothers with new babies. Your body will love the exercises, so come on out and join us. You can bring your baby with you if you wish, just being something for him or her to lie on.

Please give us a call if you have any questions or would like more information. Our number is 885-3611.

The Fitness Service

One-man theatre

The demanding art of "One Man Theatre" combined with the effervescence of Dickens' Pickwick Papers will come to Gibsons Elphinstone High School gymnasium on Thursday, October 20, at 8:00 p.m.

Brian Barnes' remarkable "One Man Theatre" comes to Canada for the first time having thrilled audiences young and old in all parts of the world with his excellently paced plays.

In his rendition of the two visits to Manor Farm, Mr. Barnes brings to life the ever popular character of Mr. Winkle and his Fellow Members of the Corresponding Society of the Pickwick Club, not to mention all the crowd at Dingley Dell.

Happiness and general satisfaction prevails for all concerned with the possible exception of a wounded pigeon.

Admission will be Adults $3.00 and Students and O.A.P's $2.00 and is presented by the Sunshine Coast Art's Council.

Mr. Barnes will also perform Under Milk Wood at Chatelech Jr. High on Wednesday, October 19th at 8 o'clock, p.m.

JACK & JILL CHILD-MINDING CO-OP

Saturday, October 15th **DANCE** 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

at GIBSONS LEGION HALL

Tickets available at Arbutus Tree, Don's Shoe Store or phone 886-7110, 886-7801.

$8.00 a couple — Live Music

Century 21 — We're Here For You

Highway 101 at Wilson Creek 885-3271

GOWER POINT ROAD—VIEW—Large, new 3 bedroom with full basement, attractive brick fireplace in large living room, also fireplace in basement, quality kitchen cabinets, all windows double glazed, situated on approx. ½ acre. An excellent home at the asking price of $64,000. Try your offer. Jim Wood 885-2571.

SANDY HOOK ROAD — ACREAGE —Excellent mobile home with improvements, on large concrete pad, very large garage with workshop area, vegetable garden. This desirable 2.8 acres of parklike property has subdivision possibilities or develop your own country estate. Price $39,900. Jim Wood 885-2571.

SECHELT — MEDUSA STREET —3 bedroom solid construction, Franklin fireplace in living room, hardwood floors, roomy kitchen, close to the park and all amenities. Owner wants action so try your offer on the asking price of $39,900. Jim Wood 885-2571.

GIBSONS AREA — ROSAMUND ROAD —Modern 3 bedroom with large, finished recreation room in basement, carport, sundeck, close to schools and shopping, situated on a very large lot permitting another dwelling to be constructed if so desired, or a larger play area for the children. Asking $48,500. Jim Wood 885-2571.

SPECULATE —On this fix-it special. 3 bedroom house & cottage or? Double corner lot on school bus route to Arena. Only $22,500. with $4,000. down. Chuck Dowman 885-9374.

TRIPLEX — Let tenants pay for your home in Gibsons with unlimited view over harbour. Exceptionally well constructed and well located to shops etc. Asking mid 60's. Chuck Dowman 885-9374.

RECREATIONAL PROPERTIES — Well treed for seclusion. 125 x 200, trailers allowed. Power & water. $11,000. Ed Baker 885-2641.

HALFMOON BAY — Approx. 1¼ acres. Some view. Good soil at rear. $15,000. Ed Baker 885-2641.

BAYVIEW VIEW LOT — 103 x 200. Serviced. Good building site. Ed Baker 885-2641.

AGENTS FOR WELCOME WOOD DEVELOPMENT — ⅓ acre treed lots - as low as $9,500.

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HOMES

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Executive home with 3,000 feet of living area. Panoramic view. 4 fireplaces in LR, DR, Rec room and Family room.

FAIRVIEW & PRATT $39,900
Brand new 3 bedroom home.

PINE ROAD $41,900
Home on 1½ acres. Subdividable. Excellent sea view. Lots of privacy.

FAIRVIEW $35,900 o.n.o.
Unfinished house, antique brick floor to ceiling fireplace.

HIGHWAY 101 $27,500
Immaculate starter home just up from the wharf. Excellent view.

HILLCREST DUPLEX $37,500
Huge lot, huge assumable mortgage, huge revenue, small price.

DAVIS BAY $80,000
Architect designed house on the waterfront.

LOTS

WANTED
Waterfront property.

ROBERTS CREEK $45,000
55 feet of prime waterfront, approx. 900' depth.

View lot in Village on Gower Pt Rd $13,500

Wharf Road, Langdale $12,500

Waterfront, 100x200' $22,900

Cheryl-Ann Park $13,500

Roberts Creek, large 22,000 sq. ft. lot, nicely treed, water on road, 139 x 309 x 315. $13,000

Langdale, large view lot close to school in new home area. Cleared, level and ready to build. Open to offers. $15,500

Davis Bay Waterfront $28,000

Lots from $7,900 - $15,900

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3 BEDROOM NEAR NEW: 1,060 sq. ft. rural cottage, Browning Road location. 71 x 235 ft. lot close to beach, treed area. F.P. $34,500.

VILLAGE MODERN HOME: Sechelt area, a large open area but compact 3 bedrooms plus loft. Nearly new, all W/W carpets, 3rd bedroom upstairs. Excellent location, within walking distance to shops. $42,500

FULL BASEMENT HOME: 2 bedroom full basement home on a 61 x 120 ft. lot across from Hackett Park and Tennis Courts. 3rd bedroom in basement, fireplace and main floor utility. F.P. $53,500.

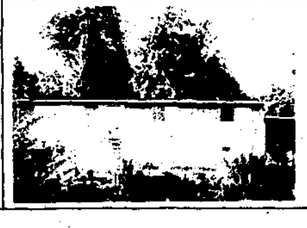
1,180 SQ. FT. PART BASEMENT VILLAGE HOME: All finished main floor with 3 bdrms and a spare room down. Carport under the house. Good value for $43,900

SECHELT VILLAGE: This home is very good value, 3 bdrms and lge. utility room, teak cabinets throughout kitchen and ensuite. Wall to wall carpets. View lot. Priced at $38,900.

SELMA PARK WATERFRONT LOT: 60 x 450 ft. waterfront lot, cleared, with driveway, on southwest exposure. F.P. $29,500.

REDROOFFS BARGAIN LOTS: 80 x 250 ft. serviced lots on Fawn Road. Close to beach and Sargent Bay. These lots are all treed and secluded. F.P. $8,500. each.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM — DAVIS BAY: Very tidy 1,236 sq. ft. home with full basement including car stall. 2 fireplaces, both feature, decor is Spanish, lots of bright colours. Master bedroom has ensuite, yard is landscaped. This is 2 full floors of good home. F.P. $69,000.



3 BEDROOM SEAVIEW $32,900. FULL PRICE: Vanity bath, lots of tile. Laundry room. Franklin fireplace in view living room. Wall to Wall carpets. Needs decorating and minor exterior finishing. Landscaping and garden in. Ideal for handyman.

For further information on the above contact:

George Townsend, 885-3345;
Jack Anderson, 885-2053;
Frank Lewis, 885-9997;
Stan Anderson, 885-2385;
Doug Joyce, 885-2761
toll free 684-8016

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LAND USE CONTRACT BY-LAW NO. 155

Pursuant to sections 703 and 798 A of the Municipal Act a public hearing will be held to consider the following land use contract by-law of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

By-law No. 155 is Land Use Contract #13 for D.L. 5818, Roberts Creek. This by-law would allow the creation of 18 separate strata lots plus one common lot on 5.16 hectares. The development will be serviced by a domestic water supply system and a domestic sewage disposal system. There will be a public area created for non-vehicular recreation use in the north part of the lot and the title to this public area shall be transferred to the Regional District.

The hearing will be held at the Roberts Creek Community Hall in Roberts Creek at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 26, 1977.

The above is a synopsis of By-law No. 155 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of this by-law. The by-law may be inspected at the Regional District offices, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 to 5:45 p.m.

Sunshine Coast Regional District
Box 800
Sechelt, B.C.
VON 3AO
885-2261

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

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LAND USE CONTRACT BY-LAW NO. 150 and LAND USE REGULATION AMENDMENT BY-LAW NO. 96.24

Pursuant to sections 703 and 798A of the Municipal Act a public hearing will be held to consider the following by-laws of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-laws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

By-law No. 150 is Land Use Contract #8 for D.L. 1392, Plan 5388, remainder of Block 22, Bargain Narrows. This by-law would allow the establishment of separate titles for no more than fourteen dwelling sites and one common lot on approximately 1.5 hectares. A public area shall be dedicated bordering Canoe Pass and the title to this shall be transferred to the Regional District. The development will be serviced by a common water system and a common sewer system.

By-law No. 96.24 will amend Land Use Regulation By-law No. 96, 1974 to allow for the regulation of travel trailers on individual parcels. The amendment will require a permit issued from the Regional District for the installation of a travel trailer on certain lands within the Regional District where a.) the travel trailer will be installed on the parcel for two weeks or longer and b.) either there is no dwelling other than a travel trailer on the parcel or an electrical or water service connection to supply the travel trailer has been installed on the parcel.

The hearing will be held at the Madeira Park Community Hall in Pender Harbour at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, October 23, 1977.

The above is a synopsis of By-laws No. 150 and 96.24 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-laws. The by-laws may be inspected at the Regional District offices 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 to 5:45 p.m.

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

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

Confessions of a fitness fiend

by Fran Berger

Sometimes I am truly amazed that I am involved with promoting physical fitness. Sure, I believe in it, and I was involved in a lot of sports activities when I was in high school, but that was over ten years ago, and except for occasional hikes and backpacking trips, a yoga class, and the odd bike ride, the closest I've ever come to really trying to improve my condition was perhaps five attempts at jogging - which were spread out over two years. Each time I did it I realized that it felt good. I didn't feel like eating after I ran, so it really helped if I was trying to lose weight, and instead of being tired out as I expected, I seemed to have more energy and felt pepped up. But I just couldn't discipline myself to really get into it.

The rationalization I used was something I had noticed when glancing through Kenneth "The Father of Jogging" Cooper's book, **Aerobics**. Cooper stated that if you can run a mile and a half in under 12 minutes, you're in good shape. At least, that's how I remember it. It was probably also conditional on your breathing and pulse rate being back to normal in a certain length of time, but if it was I ignored that part. So armed with a watch three of us set out one evening for the track in the school yard across the street from our house to see whether we could make it. And when my companions panted at me from the finish line that I'd better hurry or I wouldn't make it, I literally forced myself to break into a trot so I could finish the last 50 yards and complete my laps in the prescribed time. Then I collapsed on the grass, legs trembling, lungs gasping, and heart trying to pound its way out through my head. But all the while I was consoling myself that I had made it, so **I must be in shape.** No reason for me to feel I needed to improve my condition, or at least not enough to feel I should take up jogging seriously. Just a small **rationalization**, but it was all I needed.

Then a year ago I just happened to be in the unenviable position of looking for a job, and when the Wilson Creek Community Association approached me looking for a Community Youth Worker, it sure sounded good. "Set up some activities for young people" was the only direction they gave me, so off I set to discover what it was that kids wanted to do. And the answer was all physical. Boys must be born sports-lovers, because more chances to play floor hockey, and volleyball, and to ski was what they most often asked for. And girls, perhaps expressing competitiveness in a different form, wanted exercise and self-improvement classes, dancing and rollerskating. Little people loved to tumble and to learn new ways to make their bodies leap and roll about. So there I was, suddenly enmeshed in setting up all kinds of physical activities. And soon I was hearing adults say that they too would like some activities to take part in, so I learned how to do Aerobic Dance, and began taking people on hikes. And all the while I was doing these things and getting LOTS of exercise I was well aware that if it weren't for my job being the kick in the pants I needed to get me moving, I would still be sitting back telling myself that I must be in pretty good shape because, after all, I did make a mile and a half in 12 minutes.

But after a while I noticed that a few small changes had occurred which I could attribute to nothing but increased physical activity. Of course there were the obvious ones, like being able to go through a while side of the Aerobic Dance record without stopping, whereas at first one song would have us all thinking we were going to collapse, and being able to climb up Soames Point without having to stop at every bench along the way. But there were also subtle, little things, like realizing that I had more colour in my cheeks than I'd ever had before, and that I didn't seem to need as much sleep as I had previously required. And even after a full day's work, I was more pepped up and ready to go in the evening than when I wasn't working. I just generally had more energy! Then people started telling me that I was looking good, and asking had I lost weight, and while my scale admitted to nothing more than an initial drop of a couple of pounds, I guess I was shifting things around, and becoming muscle rather than fat. And as well, being a relative new-comer to the Sunshine Coast, it was great for the spirit to walk down the street and almost always get a "Hi!" from someone I knew - usually a person from one of my classes. So my affair with physical fitness had its definite pay-offs and I gradually got the nerve to start suggesting to friends and loved ones that they might enjoy reaping the benefits that a little physical activity brings as well.

With summer came the end of my job - and the inevitable slack-off. Like I said, I'm the kind of person who often needs a kick in the pants (figuratively, of course!) to get me and keep me going, and without classes to regulate my activity, things quickly ground to a halt. Sure, there was the odd hike into Skookumchuck Narrows with visiting guests, but basically it was a fairly relaxed summer, with little more activity than turning over to bake my other side in the sun, and getting up to make another pitcher of lemonade.

Then September struck - and all of a sudden things started to swing again. And this time I was into it even thicker than before with the Community Resource Society sponsoring six of us to set up fitness programs all over the coast. Talk about a kick in the pants! So here I am, trying to convince not only you but **myself** as well that it is again time to start doing something physical. Only this year I already know what the benefits will be, so I'm finding it much easier to talk myself into getting going on it. Even my husband who rarely exercises is now talking about coming to Chatelech to supervise on Monday nights so he can get in on a little movement by playing volleyball - and this without any pressure from me! And so the six of us spent our first weeks together initiating each other into our various areas of activity, the gentle art of easing me into exercise with a lot fewer aches and pains than I had last year, when from doing absolutely nothing I jumped into three Aerobic Dance classes and two hikes a week with no preparation - and my swollen ankles proved my folly. Ah, experience! The greatest teacher there is. I wonder what I'll learn from my fitness experience this year? I think my cheeks are already getting rosier!

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

Joyce and Cal Bissett make their final stop in Sechelt at the conclusion of their B.C. wide tour promoting B.C. products and their uses. They visited 35 B.C. towns and villages during the course of the tour dispensing information on canning, freezing, drying, recipes and general food information.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LAND USE CONTRACT BY-LAW IO. 139, 143, 147, 149, 151 and 154

Pursuant to sections 703 and 798A of the Municipal Act a public hearing will be held to consider the following land use contract by-laws of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-laws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-laws.

By-law No. 139 is Land Use Contract #6 for D.L. 696, Keats Island. This by-law would allow a separate title for the existing lease hold lots to be created by subdivision of D.L. 696. A public picnic site shall be dedicated near Salmon Rock with an easement from that site to the Federal Government dock. The title to this public area shall be held by the Sunshine Coast Regional District. Approximately 102 lots will be legally subdivided on approximately 93 hectares.

By-law No. 143 is Land Use Contract #7 for D.L. 840, Worlcombe Island. This by-law would allow the construction of one dwelling unit per shareholder for the six shareholders of the company owning the approximately 13 hectare island. The contract provides for public dedication of the two small islands used by sea lions each year.

By-law No. 147 is for Land Use Contract #10, D.L. 2496, McNab Creek. This by-law would allow the creation of 16 strata title lots and one common lot. A public area shall be dedicated 5 metres wide along the shoreline of McNab Creek and the title to this public area shall be transferred to the Regional District.

By-law No. 149 is for Land Use Contract #14 on D.L. 1654, Block D, Gambier Island. This land use contract would allow the creation of ten separate strata title lots plus one common lot on approximately 22 hectares. A public area for picnicking shall be designated on the waterfront the title to be held by the Sunshine Coast Regional District and two spaces for public docking shall be allotted at the wharf.

By-law No. 151 is for Land Use Contract #11 on D.L. 1258, D.L. 1653 excluding Parcel A, Reference Plan 2900 and excluding Parcel B, Reference Plan 2901 except Lots 1 and 2, Plan 13582, and D.L. 3201 excluding Parcel A, Explanatory Plan 3730, Gambier Island. This by-law would allow the creation of 33 strata title lots plus a common lot on approximately 137 hectares. Approximately four hectares will be set aside for public picnic area, the title to be held by the Sunshine Coast Regional District, connected by a dedicated pathway from the waterfront to the site. The land which is currently within the ALR will remain in that category and will be a grazing and orchard area.

By-law No. 154 is for Land Use Contract #12 on D.L. 914, Parcel B, Plan 2837. This by-law would allow the creation of six separate strata title lots plus one common lot on approximately 13 hectares. The land currently within the ALR will remain under that designation and shall be used for subsistence farming. A public area shall be dedicated 5 metres wide along the shoreline of the creek and the title to this shall be transferred to the Regional District.

The hearing will be held at the Elementary School in Langdale, B.C. at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday October 18, 1977.

The above is a synopsis of By-law 139, 143, 147, 149, 151 and 154 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-laws. The by-laws may be inspected at the Regional District offices, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 to 4:00 and Thursday and Friday 8:30 to 5:45 p.m.

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

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LAND USE REGULATION AMENDMENT BY-LAW NO. 96.21, 96.23, 96.24

Pursuant to section 703 of the Municipal Act a public hearing will be held to consider the following land use regulation amendment by-laws of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-laws shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

By-law No. 96.21 would change the land use zone for D.L. 1356, Plan 9407, Block 9, Lot 6, Davis Bay from R2 to C2. The purpose of the rezoning would be to establish a sporting goods store 2100 sq. feet in size on the site.

By-law No. 96.23 would place a portion of the southeast one-quarter of D.L. 1603, Chapman Creek in a Public and Institutional 1 zone. Part of this property is in an A1 and part is in an A3 zone. The change in zoning would extend the publically owned green belt around Chapman Creek.

By-law No. 96.24 will amend Land Use Regulation By-law No. 96, 1974 to allow for the regulation of travel trailers on individual parcels. The amendment will require a permit issued from the Regional District for the installation of a travel trailer on certain lands within the Regional District where a.) the travel trailer will be installed on the parcel for two weeks or longer and b.) either there is no dwelling other than a travel trailer on the parcel or an electrical or water service connection to supply the travel trailer has been installed on the parcel.

The hearing will be held at the Wilson Creek Community Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, October 24, 1977.

The above is a synopsis of By-laws 96.21, 96.23 and 96.24 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of these by-laws. The by-laws may be inspected at the Regional District offices, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 to 5:45 p.m.

Also at this meeting there will be a discussion of Subdivision Regulation Amendment By-laws No. 103.9 and 103.10. By-law 103.9 would place the northeast one-quarter of southeast one-quarter of D.L. 1603, Field Road in a J subdivision zone. This would change the present minimum parcel size of 2 hectares to allow subdivision to an average parcel size of .2 hectares. By-law No. 103.10 would include a portion of the southeast one-quarter of D.L. 1603 in a Z zone. This is a parallel change to By-law 96.23 to ensure retention of this land as green belt for Chapman Creek. The present zoning allows creation of average size parcels of 2 hectares, the new zone sets a minimum parcel size of 100 hectares.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LAND USE CONTRACT BY-LAW NO. 157

Pursuant to sections 703 and 798A of the Municipal Act a public hearing will be held to consider the following land use contract by-law of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

By-law No. 157 is Land Use Contract #15 for D.L. 4538, Plan 12590, Lot 1, Secret Cove. This by-law would allow the creation of three separate strata lots plus one common lot on 7.5 hectares. A public area, being that portion of the land to the north and east of Highway 101, shall be transferred to the Regional District.

The hearing will be held at the Regional District offices at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 27, 1977.

The above is a synopsis of By-law No. 157 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of this by-law. The by-law may be inspected at the Regional District offices, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 to 5:45 p.m.

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(Mrs.) A. G. Pressley
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Pender Harbour Ratepayers

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

A planning committee has been hard at work for months in Pender Harbour trying to formulate a statement of values for their community. It is our judgement that this plan is of limited scope and sadly non-specific in defining the goals and aspirations of the resident population.

The representative on the committee is one example of the limitations of this plan. At present, Irvine's Landing and Madeira Park have no representation. Kleindale has four, Garden Bay has one, Francis Peninsula has two and Egmont has one (an observer only). The representation does not take into account the million-dollar-plus fishing industry nor the logging industry.

As a water-based community whose world centres on its harbours, it seems strange that the fishing interests are not represented and this lack is obvious in the plan as it is presently drawn up. Nowhere does the plan attempt to deal with fishing industry requirements beyond the most cursory mention and what mention there is is vague and of little use in determining future policy.

The most distressing aspect of this plan is how little research has gone toward formulating policy. Numerous communities along the coast and in the interior of the province have brought out community plans. None of these have been made available to this committee. This is not to suggest that this community should arbitrarily copy other's plans, rather, that we could learn from other's mistakes and triumphs.

Bowen Island is a case in point. After a year of bickering and exhausting a number of planners the community finally began to take seriously what they were doing. They held local elections in each geographical area in order that their committee represent the aspirations and ideals of their island. In Pender Harbour the planning committee was arbitrarily appointed by Regional Director, Jack Paterson, with little attempt at representation. Where are the fishermen? Where are the loggers? Don't they have a voice in where they want their community to go?

This committee has accepted as a fait accompli the necessity of sewers and an expanded water system for the harbour with no attempt to explain where the money will come from to build them. A sewer system would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars and would do nothing to control pollution. To pay for tertiary sewage treatment is far beyond the present means of this community with its land base primarily bedrock. It would mean a pipe out into Agamemnon Channel where the sewage would wash back in. They are even talking about a bridge across the harbour by 1981!

Development must be controlled. Not just the small developer who attempts to subdivide a few lots each year but the large developers from outside who come here to bring in hundreds of new lots with no attempt to come to terms with this community, its heritage, and its future. Our young people leave here as soon as their schooling is finished. The business community is almost bankrupt due to the lack of supportive industry. We are becoming a residential subdivision of Sechelt and Gibsons and in a larger sense of the Greater Vancouver area. Is this where we want to go? Even small cottage industry is being discouraged by zoning by-laws. The only industry we will have left is that of tourism with its follow-up of pollution and insensitive outsiders.

When this plan is completed it will be sent to Victoria to be proclaimed The Official Community Plan for Area 'A'. This then will be the official guideline for all future development. Unless we get a plan with specific proposals we will be placing very great discretionary power in the hands of the Regional Board.

The official plan will take the present power out of the hands of the Department of Highways who presently make all decisions on subdivision and place it in the hands of the Board. This brings the decision-making closer to home and as such is a step in the right direction. But power can be easily abused by small-time bureaucrats as big-time ones however and we must take care to assure that the Regional Board's new powers over our zoning is properly safeguarded and qualified. The Regional planner's apparent desire to rush this plan through suggests the Regional District does not share this caution but where is the bureaucrat who thinks his own discretionary power should be limited?

The present plan does little to develop criteria and guidelines for our future. There is no sewage disposal policy, there is no water policy, there is no transportation policy, there is no fire protection policy, there is no social services resource policy, there is no pollution policy; in other words the most important policies are lacking! With no money and no true representation this plan is of no use and in the future when we complain that our harbour and community are not what we might have wished then we will have no one to blame but ourselves. The Regional Planner, Paul Moritz, wishes this plan to be pushed through in order, "that we control as soon as possible uncontrolled development". His words are correct. It must be done soon. But how can it be controlled without a strong, specific, representative plan?

This column is not bent on criticizing the work of the committee itself. With what they had to work with they have valiantly struggled to get where they are now. But it is essential that a cautious approach be taken in the formulation of this plan. A very generalized plan does nothing for the community.

It is of interest that no money has been made available to this committee. The Assistant Planner, Paul Moritz, was asked at the October meeting of the planning committee why the Regional Board, who control the tax base of this area did not make available monies to do primary surveys and to bring in a few experts to speak. The answer was simple. They did not think it necessary and therefore did not budget for it. The planner was then asked if money could be made available and the answer was: "Yes, it could be budgeted if the Regional Board thought fit."

In response to the question that, "If money were made available wouldn't it then follow that a better plan could be drawn up?" his answer was: "If we wanted a real tip-top planning job, yes." We responded: "Are you suggesting we should accept less than a tip-top job?" and the answer was: "Under the circumstances, yes."

Less than tip-top? Is that what this community wants?

Canoe Pass Condominium

Important news for the Canoe Pass condominium watchers: the Regional District has set the public hearing for Sunday October 23rd, at the community hall. This hearing represents the last chance for anyone hoping to forestall or alter the project and it is essential that opposition prepare as strong a case as possible. To this end an organizational meeting of all parties opposing the project has been set for Sunday, October 16th at 2:00 p.m. in the Pender Harbour Medical Clinic. Regional director Jack Paterson has agreed to be present to answer questions and give advice. If you are concerned about condominiums at Canoe Pass or anywhere else in Area 'A', be there!

South Pender Harbour water expansion

During the last two years the South Pender Harbour Water Board has undertaken an expansion programme in order to insure that the district be supplied with an adequate water supply. This programme has involved the clearing of a considerable area around the perimeter of McNeill Lake, the storage reservoir. With the raising of the original dam height another three feet, it has been possible to flood this cleared area thus increasing our water storage capacity very considerably. As a consequence, however, of this clearing and flooding, the quality of the water has been temporarily affected. The board wishes to correct this situation.

Now that the fall and winter rainy season approaches, when danger of water shortage has diminished your Water Board is addressing itself to the task of improving the quality of the water and has set into motion "Operation Cleanup".

During the last two weekends your board members, maintenance crew, and several private citizens have fertilized and seeded to grass a five-acre area around the lake as well as clearing and burning considerable snags and roots along the lake margin. Much remains to be done, and we are holding our next "cleanup" on Sunday, October 18th. The board would welcome volunteers, both young and old, who would be available and willing to help at that time. We need power saw operators, axemen, and just plain "cleaner-uppers".

The rendezvous is at 9 o'clock a.m. Sunday, October 16th at the Water Board intake and chlorinating plant, situated just by the Pender Harbour area directory map on the Highway.

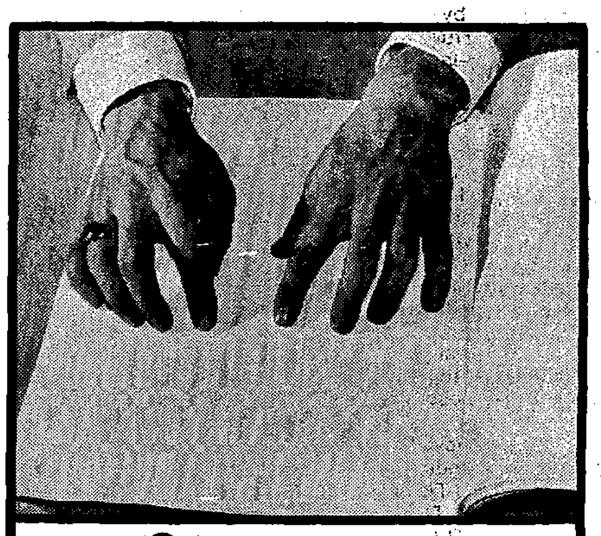
Come and bring your lunch for a nice day at the lake! For further information you can call Eric Brooks, 883-2547 or Bill McNaughton 883-2267, or Doug Orr at the Water Board office on weekdays at 883-2511.

Students of Madeira Park Elementary School were enjoying a lunch time sock hop last Friday when a Coast News photographer visited the school.

Thieves hit newcomers

Thieves stole twelve brass portholes and ten mahogany bunks from a ship tied at Christie Cove near Port Mellon last week. The ship was a 143 foot ex-whale spotter purchased by Mr. Carnaby who intends to convert it into a pleasure boat. Part of the conversion would have been to remove the bunks carefully and perhaps reuse them, the thieves had carelessly ripped them out.

This is a grave disapointment to the Carnabys as it sets their plans back considerably. What is doubly disconcerting is the fact that the boat had been brought up to the Sound only three days previously.



REWARD

A substantial reward is available for information leading to the conviction of persons responsible for theft of brass portholes and destruction and theft of mahogany cabin furniture from my ship. Strict confidence assured.

Contact R. Carnaby
884-5346

Canvassers Will Be Calling

From October 17th - October 24th

The Braille system provides every kind of reading from a gripping whodunit to the Bible. Blind persons in this community learn Braille through The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Remember this service when the canvasser calls from October 17th to October 24th, 1977.

This family of swans with the grey young almost fully grown is pictured on the beach beside the Ruby Lake Motel having a bit of a rest and a clean-up.

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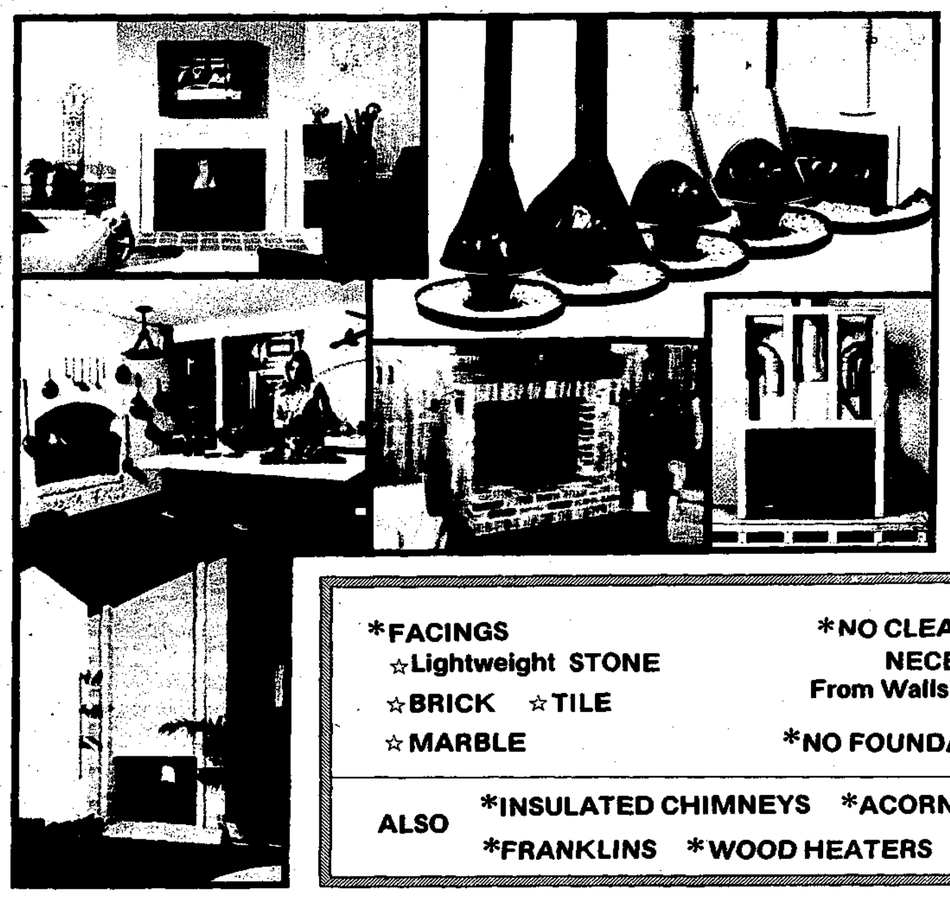

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FREE ESTIMATES

The usual prize of $5.00 is offered for the correct location of the above. Send your entries to Box 460, Gibsons. Last week's winner was Jeff Sim, Box 351, Sechelt, who correctly identified the picture of Jackson Brothers booming grounds at Wilson Creek.

Law Talk

by Gordon Hardy

Environmental Law
Number 3 in a series of five.

A man's home is not always his castle. Sometimes your rights as a property owner are just not powerful enough to protect your property from damage by pollution.

A good example is the **McKee vs KVP Company** case which reached the courts in 1948. The case involved **riparian**, or water rights.

McKee was an Ontarion tourist camp operator, and he and his neighbours depended for their livelihood on the good fishing and clean water of a stream which ran through their property.

Their livelihood was threatened when the KVP Company, a pulp and paper company upstream began to pollute the stream. The fish began dying. The water became undrinkable.

McKee and friends took the pulp and paper company to court, arguing that the common law should protect their right to enjoy their own property. The judge, looking at the precedents, agreed and forbade the company from continuing to pollute the stream.

Unfortunately the judges decision shut the company down, in effect, since it couldn't operate without fouling the stream. A nearby town, dependent on the company for jobs, was in crisis. Finally, the Ontario government intervened, setting aside the common law decision of the judge with a piece of legislation.

Usually, however, judges are less scrupulously concerned about the private citizen's interests. They often take into consideration the interests of the public at large as well.

Recently, a judge had to decide between a man who complained that a nearby gravel pit was disturbing his right to peace and quiet on his own land, and the community for whom the gravel put meant jobs and money. The judge ruled that the gravel pit had to remain shut down during the night and the man had to put up with the nuisance during the day. Thus, he found a compromise between the citizen's common law property rights and the public interest.

This tendency to compromise away the rights of individuals has come under attack. Vancouver lawyer Tim Mackenzie claims that, in general, "The courts are bound by tradition and training to place a value on everything according to the rules of the marketplace. They rarely recognize the losses caused by a worsening in the quality of living as a result of the spoiling of the environment."

Mackenzie adds, "They have difficulty balancing the loss of recreational areas, impairment of health, and unpleasant changes in lifestyles against the employment-creating and income-generating benefits, so-called, of an industrial society."

Aside from environmental damage to private property, pollution is caused because environmental considerations generally take a back seat to short term economic advantages. As the West Coast Environmental Law Association tersely puts it, "The present system tries to measure environmental quality in terms of dollars and cents."

A report of the association claims that, "It is a common argument that short term benefits such as jobs and profits must outweight environmental considerations that yield no tangible financial benefits....

"The majority of political leaders campaign on the basis of more jobs, more industry, more growth," often ignoring the social and environmental costs of technical expansion.

Concern for the environment seems to be making some headway in the B.C. labour movement. Earlier this year the B.C. Federation of Labour asked the provincial government to halt or postpone three big development projects worth thousands of jobs for the sake of environmental protection.

In a brief submitted to the government by the federation's pollution and environmental protection committee, James Patterson writes, "Everywhere we look in B.C. there are signs of serious environmental damage which has occurred in the past dozen years."

The brief, hotly contested even within the labour movement, calls for the postponement or cancellation of the Kitimat oil pipeline, citing the possibility of immense environmental damage. The federation also wants the government to stop the planned diversion of the McGregor River near Prince George, and strip mining in the East Kootenays.

While it says it recognizes the value of the mining industry the labour federation claims there is often a conflict of interest between profits and the environment.

Still for some within the labour movement, it's economy over ecology. Clifton Parker, a representative of the International Union of Operating Engineers reacted angrily to the federation's call.

"The workingman of B.C. is entitled to better leadership," says Parker, whose union is "fighting for jobs on every front." Parker wants the B.C. Federation of Labour, "to stop this environmental type of publicity..."

"We don't want it and we don't condone it."

Family conference

The 1976 Conference on the Family made two major recommendations, for the establishment of a B.C. Council for the family with the participation of the provincial government, religious bodies and community agencies and the proclomation and celebration of family month in May There were more than ninety other recommendations concerning education, housing, health, law, religion, family life, native peoples, work, leisure, etc., all of which were referred to the Council for action.

Father T. A. Nicholson of Sechelt attended that conference on behalf of the Ministerial Association and went on to organize the family month activities on the Sunshine Coast in May of this year. From that has developed a local committee of the B.C. Council for the Family with the aim of restoring the prestige of the family as an essential unit of a healthy community. The committee met in September to discuss ways to focus an awareness of the importance of the family to the community, to encourage in children that pride in family from which pride in their community grows.

The October meeting addressed itself to one of those suggestions, an essay contest open to both school children and the community at large and a request for elementary school children to participate in a poster campaign to illustrate family fun. "Are families important?" was the suggested essay topic, and prizes will be something which the family can enjoy together, an occasion to celebrate on the Sunshine Coast. A letter was prepared to ask the School Board's permission to present these ideas to the teachers

Susan Frizzell of the Wilson Creek Community Association will attend the board meeting of the B.C. Council for the Family on October 20 - 21 in Vancouver.

The committee would welcome representation from other groups and individuals, particuarly with a view to reaching communities west of Sechelt.

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