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The Sunshine
COAST NEWS

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Chamber members debate its future

Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce has reached a point of decision — whether to fold up or put on a drive for members.

This was decided at Monday night's dinner meeting at Cedars Inn when Ald. Winston Robinson reported he was unable to get a slate of officers lined up for next year.

Chairman Mike Blaney then threw the subject to the 12 members present and it was decided a letter would be sent to businessmen of the community seeking their support to continue the chamber.

Various speakers maintained there were quite a number of businessmen who should be members and on the executive. Ald. Robinson, the chairman and other speakers were of the opinion there did not appear to be much interest in the chamber's operation and they also wanted to know where were the people who should be members. There were things going on in the community which required the right people on the board.

Chairman Blaney commenting on the proposal now under consideration by council for development of the harbor, said that the plan is staggering in its concept and that more complete details should be available in about two weeks' time. Chairman Blaney is now dealing with the organization in Vancouver which has the development under consideration.

Chamber members also discussed the advisability of striving to get a larger grant from the municipal council in order to carry on its tourism work. This summer more than 2,000 persons signed the tourist book and in order to have someone take charge of the booth it will require a larger grant. Members voted that council be approached to see what can be done for next year. Don Hoops during discussion thought also that people who benefitted from the tourist influx should carry more of the financial cost of looking after visitors. Frank Daugherty remarked that during the six years he has been in Gibsons the growth of tourism has been phenomenal. The tourist buck helped local businesses, he said.

Union - C.F.P. sponsor lecture

Local 297 United Paperworkers International Union, Port Mellon and Howe Sound Pulp Division Management, will jointly sponsor a community project which will include a film lecture presentation and open discussion period on the subject of preventative medicine, degenerative cardiovascular disease (heart attack).

This jointly sponsored meeting will be held on Tuesday night, Oct. 3, commencing at 7:30 p.m. in the basement section of the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit building on S. Fletcher Road (next to Gibsons Municipal Hall).

Dr. Eric Bannister, PhD, and Mr. Jack E. Tauntin, MSc, will be the speakers discussing the prevention of heart attacks and rehabilitation. Dr. E. Bannister is currently the head of the department of kinesiology of Simon Fraser University (attached to the Lower Mainland Preventative Medical Centre, Vancouver) and is an acknowledged authority in the field of heart disease.

This co-operative venture on behalf of Local 297 and Canadian Forest Products is being carried out because of the mutual concern brought about by the number of incidents of this type of disease in industry and in the community, and it is hoped that as many people as possible will take advantage of the opportunity to attend this meeting and learn more about preventative measures which will assist in combating this problem.

Second win for rugby team

In the second game of the rugby season, Gibsons team met Maple Ridge at Haney.

Maple Ridge got on the score board first with a try and a conversion early in the opening half. Gibsons scored shortly after with a good run by Bob Johnson. The try was converted by John Crosby.

The game then ranged between the 25 yard lines until Larry Knowles carried the ball in for Gibsons second try. It was again converted and at the half the score was 12-6 for Gibsons.

The second half saw Ken Johnson and Bob Emerson score tries on good team efforts and good ball handling. Both tries were converted by John Crosby. Late in the game Gibsons was penalized and Maple Ridge scored three points on a penalty kick. The game ended with the score 24-9 in favor of Gibsons.

This week Gibsons has a bye but the following week, Oct. 7, they meet the Ex-Brits, one of the older, more established teams in the league. The game will be played at Elphinstone High School at 1:15. Everybody is welcome so come out and support your local team.

Missing kitten may be injured

She was just a plain little black cat with a white star under her little black chin. What she lacked in beauty she made up in love and affection.

She has never appeared angry nor has she scratched, bit or spit in the three years or more we have had her.

If I could find her or knew she was dead I would feel badly but I realize I can do nothing. Not to know if she is hurt and that I cannot help her is frustrating.

Perhaps a car struck her and she is slightly hurt and is hiding and afraid as she was a very sensitive cat. If anyone hit a cat Tuesday night, Sept. 19 on Pratt Road, please phone Mrs. F. Mullen at 886-2685.

25 at meeting

Twenty-five people attended the Roberts Creek Community Association meeting on Wed., Sept. 20. Mr. Ellingson reported for the Hall Committee that the remainder of work on the hall renovations should be completed within six weeks and that new drapes for the stage would also be installed.

A letter was read from Pender Harbour Ratepayers Association outlining a proposed council of ratepayers associations and community associations. No decision was arrived at as to whether or not the association should join this council.

Full hall greets 1972 grads

A completely filled Gibsons Elphinstone school hall attended Saturday night's graduation of some 82 students, with close to 60 of them seated on stage.

Principal D. L. Montgomery was master of ceremonies who after the invocation by Father Fitzgerald, introduced school board chairman Mrs. A. Labonte, Ald. Charles Mandelkau representing Mayor Walter Peterson of Gibsons, Mayor Ben Lang of Sechelt and Chairman Harry Almond of the Regional board. They complimented the students on their achievement of graduation.

Principal Montgomery, during the presentation of scholarships and bursaries reminded the large audience that they should be proud of the strong support of organizations and citizens who offer a large number of scholarships and bursaries thus placing this school district as one of the top B.C. communities which offers cash awards.

He also read a cable from Mr. and Mrs. P. Sluis of Gower Point, now on tour in England congratulating the school and students. Their son Gary was among the grads.

Following the presentation of awards Rev. J. Williamson of Gibsons United Church delivered his advice to grads talk after which he distributed the diplomas to graduates due to the absence of Superintendent R. Hanna who is hospitalized.

The valedictory was delivered by Miss Cathy DeKleer and the musical tribute to the grads was sung by the Elphinstone trio of Cindy Myslicki, Ann and Jacquelne Inglis.

Grade 12 students prepared the decorations; floral arrangements were by Mrs. F. Kerbis and Mrs. J. Wyngaert; senior commerce girls produced the programs; Mr. Neil Campbell the carpet; Mrs. M. Freer was pianist and the official photographer was Mr. C. Abernethy.

Top award winners were Eleanor Swan, Sheahan Bennie, Leslie Cryderman and Roland Kerbis.

(Awards and Rev. Jim Williamson's speech will be found on inside pages.)

SOCCER

Soccer season is upon us once more and that means putting the Sunday roast in early and putting the tools away to spend the afternoon cheering your youngsters on whether it be to a win or a loss. It is just as important that parents participate on the sidelines as their sons do on the field with an air of good sportsmanship about them at all times. The kids appreciate your attendance so please come out for their games.

There will be another coaches clinic from Fri., Sept. 29 to Sun., Oct. 1 at Gibsons Elementary School Gym. Mr. Mike Brooks, a B.C. Juvenile Soccer Association instructor will be there again. All who attended in February felt it was well worth the effort. There will be lectures, discussions and demonstrations on and off the field and successful completion by participants will net them the B.C. Soccer Commission coaching award, level J. Lunch will also be served.

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME

High scores for the week.

Carol Kurucz, 662, Tina Youdell 276. Art Holden 301, Red Day 691.

Tues. Ladies: Carol Kurucz 662 (234), Tina Youdell (276). Elsie Star (239).

Gibsons A: Don MacKay 606, Art Holden 607, Frank Nevens (260), Lou Hume (233).

Wed. Nite: Art Holden 660 (301).

Thurs. Nite: Red Day 691 (258, 258), Doreen Crosby 637 (268), Dan Robinson 658 (269), Mavis Stanley (229).

Bantams: Bill Youdell 160, David Wilson 206 (124), Noel Fraser 329 (193, 136), Maureen Forsyth 186 (105), Kevin Partridge 183, Scott Meda 163 (103), Norine Fraser 203 (119).

FIFTY YEARS of marriage was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lowe of Irwin Trailer Park, on Sept. 23. They spent a quiet day at home to their friends and relatives.

Lockstead to meet council

Ald. Ted Hume informed Gibsons council Tuesday night that he was put out by remarks made by Don Lockstead newly-elected MLA for this area on the proposed highway without getting both sides of the story.

As a result council has arranged to meet Mr. Lockstead at 10 a.m. Oct. 7 to explain to him what the village is aiming at in its planning. Mr. Lockstead is now on record as a supporter of an upper level highway.

An increase of 6½% for annual indemnities paid to the mayor and aldermen was called for in a bylaw given three readings. The bylaw raising council's indemnity will add $78 to the present $1200 for the mayor and $50 to the $800 for aldermen.

The notice of motion to increase council's indemnities was moved at last week's meeting by Alds. Dixon and Hume. The increase would be effective from Jan. 1, as recommended by council's wage committee.

In line with this increase council decided to increase the wage rate for Fred Holland, works superintendent, to $750 per month.

Acting Mayor Charles Mandelkau occupied the mayor's chair due to his absence.

A plan for three-tier terraced stucco homes on property off School Road owned by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Labonte was discussed with Mr. R. Neville. As the project is still in the negotiating stage it was left open for further discussion.

Valedictory!

(By CATHY DeKLEER)

The first thing we learn when we come into grade 1 is the alphabet. These 26 little letters form all the words we know — all the words we use to think with. Trains of thought, when communicated to others, must be expressed in words. Communication is essential to co-operation between others around us. This contact is fundamental to everyday life.

The alphabet forms a principal part of our lives, almost unnoticeably. Yet the effect is evident in our graduating class. We have learned something of

Ambition, goals to strive for,

Battles, to win on our way to the future.

Criticism is something we have learned to appreciate, the hard way.

Determination is the fuel that sees us through life, while

Effort is our own STP additive.

Frustration is what we suffer from, all too often.

Guts: Not only are we full of them, but we have to use them.

Hope is a source of

Inspiration

Jubilantly

Kicking with ideas. That means no

Limits to our thinking by any external force.

Many think Money means happiness, but

Nobody seems to have proved that theory, so we must make use of every

Opportunity to

Progress in our own way, with our characteristic

Quirks!

We all know that

Readin', 'Ritin' 'n' 'Rithmetic are our key to

Success. That key is ours to

Turn.

Understanding people around you, and having them understand you is

Vital to finding

X-actly what you want in life.

Why? That's the most persistant question in the world, the one we shall always be seeking the answer to.

Yes is for positive thinking, and a

Zesty attitude for life.

Band invited

At the request of the Regional Board, Chief Henry Paull will represent the Sechelt Indian Band council at Regional Planning Committee meetings.

The arrangement came as the result of a letter from the Regional board's secretary, Charles Gooding, who also informed the Sechelt Band that the board would be pleased to meet with the Band council whenever problems of mutual concern occur.

COAST NEWS

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Marginal operations

To some people the British Columbia Federation of Labor's submission to the Board of Industrial Relations seeking a minimum wage of $2.50 per hour sounds like a good thing. Under today's circumstances perhaps it is a wise move on behalf of employees involved at a minimum wage level.

However it is just another part of the general leap-frogging of wages trying to catch up with profits that always increase when wages climb skywards. This is natural. When costs of production increase, profit also increases and is affected by the same inflationary trends that affect wages.

There is one paragraph in the brief to which one can offer reasonable objection. It reads: "We suggest that any operation which is so marginal that it cannot afford to pay its employees enough to live on might as well go out of business because it is no asset to our economy. British Columbia is not an impoverished province. Our natural wealth and technological development is such that we do not need to tolerate sweatshop industries or individual employers who are unable to operate at a minimum acceptable to British Columbia standards."

This is being somewhat harsh as all small marginal industries struggling to get themelves on a financial even keel are by no means sweat shops. For example the Coast News and many other weekly papers started out unable to pay the general minimum wage scale. The owners of such businesses usually are in the same boat as the employees and take sub-standard profits if any. However they do make good and try to be fair to their employees.

With the present scale of unemployment handouts in lieu of earned wages why should anyone work for someone struggling to build up a business. Being big is not always a sign of success. Look over the list of big publications which priced themselves out of business. It is food for thought.

What has changed!

Devling amongst some 25 year old newspaper clippings there cropped one which attracted attention. It was a cartoon of a stockbroker husband checking over his lady's cash register list of purchases from the supermarket. The underline read: "At these prices you should have sold not bought."

It is strange how things crop up which reveal that the more we think we have changed, something comes along to stun us with the fact we have changed so very little.

One can only ponder over the thought that if the world-wide monetary situation was stabilized and wages, profits and prices fluctuated with a range of a few cents over the year, whether we would be any happier.

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

Gibsons council decided to put the name change from Gibsons Landing to Gibsons to to a vote during the municipal election.

Canadian Forest Products announces a forecast shutdown of the mill anticipated in October will not take place.

The Sunshine Coast Golf and Counry club hopes that golf will be played in August 1968 on the course now being laid out.

10 YEARS AGO

Terry Connor, Juvenile Soccer association president announces the first game of the new league will be played on Oct. 4.

The 1962-3 school budget will be $825,131 covering 64 teachers and 1,625 students.

Gibsons Board of Trade asks council for an improved garbage collection in the village.

15 YEARS AGO

Gibsons PTA has organized with school teachers a Pender Harbor meeting to discuss school problems.

New power poles have been erected on Sechelt's main street to carry improved street lighting.

The retarded children problem was discussed by the school board. The board will see if a grant can be obtained

20 YEARS AGO

Black Ball Ferries announces it will start a service from Horseshoe Bay to Nanaimo.

The first TV set was installed in Sechelt's Tea Room.

Dr. H. F. Inglis urges the board of trade to tackle garbage dumping in Gibsons area and get things cleaned up.

Opening Beachcomber show ready

(By ED THOMSON)

TV viewers will have the opportunity of seeing the opening episode of The Beachcombers, the locally produced family-oriented half-hour Sunday evening show over CBC national network, Sunday, Oct. 1.

Phil Keatley, executive producer cautions Sunshine Coast viewers not to be too surprised at the first two or three episodes, which somehow, as is almost always the case, fail to match up with their conception of life on the Sunshine Coast. He points out this is an invarable reaction to those living in the area in which a TV show is produced.

According to Mr. Keatley, it will take at least five or six episodes for the family audience to adjust, identify and warm up to the characters in The Beachcombers.

The CBC unit,stationed in Gibsons since a year ago July will have produced 18 to 20 of the 26 shows budgeted for by early October and hope to complete the six remaining sequences before packing up sometime in November. If favorable audience reaction is noted, there will be a good chance of an additional 13 episodes in the cards for next summer for a total of 39 half-hour shows.

The cast and crew have settled down with greater ease to the production and the script writers are turning out a much better ratio than one out of three possibly good shows, as in the first batch.

These favorable indications along with the possibility of marketing the first 26 shows overseas to Great Britain and Australia might well clinch the deal for the continuance of the Beachcombers here next season. While not given to looking into a crystal ball, Keatley and unit manager Bob Gray are already anticipating a second year in Gibsons with production probably starting up as early as March, 1973.

Speaking for the performers and technical crew, Keatley points out that although the housing problem for the 32 or more members of the unit is still with them, everyone is now much more happily adjusted to local conditions.

The opening episode is entitled Partners, in which the yacht Norsal of Vancouver and Smitty's work boat, sailing under the name of the Persephone and piloted by Bill Smith appear.

This episode also serves to introduce the continuing members of the cast, Nick Adonidas (Bruno Gerussi) in the title role; Jesse John, local teenager, Molly (Rae Brown) a motherly type who runs Molly's Reach Restaurant at the head of the wharf and most everyone else in the cast. Hugh (Bob Park) her young grandson, Margaret (Nancy Chapple) another member of Molly's family. Ol' Relic (Robert) Clothier) a piratical scrounger and McCord, (Frank Adamson) an accomplice. Various other characters are added from episode to episode.

Directing the series are two Vancouver-based CBC Producers, Elie Savoie and Ken Jubenvill, a freelance director. These take turn-about from show to show. Heading up the camera department is Roy Luckow, Director of cinemaphotography.

Terry Hudson, unit cameraman parked out on the village dump six evenings in a row in hopes of getting a good action shot of a bear that had been seen riffling through the refuse. In the meantime, the director, becoming impatient of the non-appearance of the animal, imported a trained bear from Haney. No sooner had the stranger started snuffing in the debris than two half-grown wild bears broke from cover to keep the imported bruin company, oblivious of Hudson grinding away from his point of vantage. This occurred right in the middle of the day! "Which just proves", said Keatley, "It's either a feast or famine in this business and always the unexpected is bound to happen."

The magnitude of the task of transplanting and maintaining a full-size cast and crew of 32 away from their comfortable air-conditioned studio on Bute St., Vancouver, to the fastness of the Sunshine Coast can be staggering. Accommodation proved to be an uncertain factor, although residents from Langdale, Hopkins, Granthams, Gibsons and Roberts Creek were cheerfully co-operative in pooling available housing.

The transportation of equipment in six trucks and vans, everything from a generator capable of supplying electricity to the village to a screwdriver keeps the unit mobile as they move from location to location throughout the area.

The transformation of the former B.C. Liquor Commission building at the head of the wharf, into a fully equipped restaurant, even to a functioning kitchen, includes a costume and accessories workroom make-up room, warehouse for all types of lighting equipment miles of cable and a great array of props, even to a sea-going dinghy.

Upstairs are living quarters for Molly, her family and members of the crew, not forgetting the traditional theatre greenroom, where the cast can snatch the odd minute of relaxation between camera takes and of course the unit manager's office.

When it comes to the amount of film used up in both interior and exterior scenes, Phil Keatley estimates roughly that the cameras grind out a total of at least 10,000 ft. per episode of which only 900 or so will appear on the screen, or a total of 3½ miles of film shot in the production of 19 half-hour episodes. This may come as a shocker to people outside the film business", said Keatley, "but when you consider each scene may be shot four or five ways and double or even triple filming may be called for to ensure the best into consideration the number of retakes that may be required by the CBC's final panel of judges and this, even after the episode is assembled and possible take, then by taking to all purposes ready for release, can you realize the justification for the overall mileage of film required for a tv. series such as the Beachcombers".

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Village of Gibsons

TAX SALE

10 a.m., MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1972

The following property within the Village of Gibsons will be offered for sale at the annual tax sale, 10 a.m., Monday, October 2, 1972, in the Municipal Office, South Fletcher Rd., Gibsons, B.C. unless the delinquent taxes due are previously paid:—

	Folio	Description	Address
1.	601	Lot 4 of Lot 16, Block 2, Dist. Lot 686, Plan 7759	Hwy 101, Gibsons, B.C.
2.	795	Lot 12, Block 3, of Blocks K & L, Dist. Lot 686, Plan 4028.	Seaview Rd., Gibsons, B.C.
3.	941	Lot 66 of Lot 1, Block 7, Dist. Lot 688, Plan 7392.	Hillcrest Ave., Gibsons, B.C.

September 12, 1972. DAVID JOHNSTON, Municipal Collector.

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★ Your Horoscope ★

Horoscope for the next week

By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 to April 20
There are some pleasant surprises due some time soon for most persons born under this sign. A lettter or communication of some description may be quite important to you and your future.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 20
A very beneficial aspect is beginning to shape-up for the Sign of Taurus. This should start to take effect near the middle of October. You should take advantage of this, and make the most of it.

GEMINI - May 21 o June 20
Avoid arguments with others at this time no matter how right you think you are. Remain silent, and in this way you can save yourself a lot of needless trouble. If you are ill, see your doctor.

CANCER - June 21 to July 21
If things seem "all up in the air" right now, don't worry too much about it, as they will all calm down back to normal very shortly. There's some "long range benefit" coming to you.

LEO - July 22 to August 21
Don't "go overboard" if you should happen to have a stroke of luck during this period. There's a good chance that you will be "lucky" but there's also an indication that you might act foolishly. Play it cool!

VIRGO - August 22 to Sept. 21
Be careful! You are at the "peak" of something or other and as everyone knows, when you're at the top, the only way to go further will be "down". This does not apply to young children!

LIBRA - Sept. 22 to Oct. 22
If conditions are not extremely good in your life right now, there must be some adverse aspect in your personal birth chart, (year and actual time of birth.) Then, things should be good.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
If, as Kipling said, "you can keep your head, when those around you, are losing theirs" all will be well. On the other hand, you just might make a bad blunder. Think carefully!

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 Dec 20
Activities dealing with real estate, money and legal matters are all under most favorable aspect at the present time. You might tend to tire yourself out with all this activity. Try to relax a little.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 21 Jan. 19
You are right on the verge of "something big!" Possibly some financial deal that you have had "cooking" for some time now, may bear fruit. You should see gains from past actions.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
A much brighter outlook is opening up for Aquarius persons now. Business and domestic matters should be smooth ing out nicely. However don't take everything for granted. You must work for what you get.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to Mar. 20
If you find tensions building up and bothering you, see your doctor and ask his service, rather than sit and brood all by yourself. Your prestige in business affairs is increasing rapidly.

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Books in Library

New Adult Fiction

Beloved Exiles by Agnes Newton Keith

The Flag Captain by Alexander Kent

Being There by Jerzy Kosinski

The Regent's Daughter by Jean Plaidy

Adult Nonfiction

B.C. History -- Personality Ships of B.C. by Ruth Greene

Bella Coola by Claff Kopas

Capilano -- the story of a river by James W. Morton

Ghost Towns of B.C. by Bruce Ramsey

Socials (B.C.) -- Continental Waterboy by Donald Waterfeild

Church Services

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's
Rev. David H. P. Brown
Morning service 11:15
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
4th Sunday, 9 a.m. Communion
St. Aidan's
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Morning Service 9:30
1st, 2nd & 5th Sundays
11:15 a.m., 4th Sunday
2:30 p.m., 3rd Sunday

Gibsons United Church
11:15 a.m., Divine Service
9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek
2:30 p.m., Roberts Creek
Port Mellon
7:30 p.m. Sunday
1st, 3rd & 5th, Rev. D. Brown
2nd & 4th, Rev. J. Williamson

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
St. Mary's Church
Father E. G. Lehner
11 a.m. Mass, Sundays
Wed., Fri., 7 p.m.
followed by coffee break
Visitors Welcome

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Gibsons, 886-7449
Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Prayer and
Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
886-7449
Mermaid & Trail, Sechelt
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11:15 a.m.
Tuesday, Prayer and
Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. W. N. Erickson (Pastor)

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL
Member P.A.O.C.
Phone 886-7107
Highway and Martin Road
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Accent on Youth, 7:30 p.m.
Pastor G. W. Foster

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Gower Point Road
Phone 886-2660
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VANCOUVER ORCHESTRA
Admission $3.00 each **9:00 p.m.**
Prizes **No Minors** **Refreshments**

Sunshine Coast Juvenile Soccer Association
AND
Gibsons Athletic Association
are co-sponsoring a
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COACHES CLINIC
GIBSONS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GYM
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Sat, Sept. 30 — from 9 to 5 p.m.
Sun, Oct. 1 — from 9 to 5 p.m.
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RAISED: on Fraser Valley Farm

MARRIED. Family of four sons

EDUCATED: Chilliwack High, UBC, University of Toronto, Oregon State University.

CONSULTANT: In resource and marketing economics.

HEADED ECONOMICS DEPT.: B.C. Dept. of Agriculture. Represented B.C. at Fed.-Prov. conferences.

John

PANKRATZ

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CONSERVATIVE

Progressive-Conservative Party
Coast-Chilcotin Riding

Power squadron lines up more training courses

The first regular meeting of the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron at the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club, Friday, Sept. 22, with Commander Ray Chamberlin in the chair, completed plans for the training courses to be offered during the fall and winter months.

Past Commander Werner Richter officiated at the swearing in of four new squadron members, Sara Gerring, David Gerring, John Kelly and John Mercer. Two members were welcomed having transferred from the Nootka Squadron at Tahsis. Len and Edy Ryerson of the Valley Ho Squadron attended as guests.

Plans have been finalized to have the meeting of the Pacific Mainland District here in October. This is the first time a district meeting has been hosted by a Squadron and the suggestion has been enthusiastically accepted. Visitors will be billeted at the homes of local members. A tea is being planned for the wives of the executives and a fishing trip is being organized.

Following the business meeting Jim Spilsbury delighted the group with his presentation of slides and witty comment.

At 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 17, boats of the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron converged on a charted position to pick up instructions for the day cruise arranged by Cruisemaster Bob Jardine. Clues led the crew of the Bunty to retrieve directives from the base of the light on Kunechin Island. These were planned by Gordon Hall and placed by junior member Bill Simpkins.

Courses were then set for Clowhom Falls, with navigational exercises en route. After lunch aboard the boats, a tour of the power house was followed by a happy hour at the home of hospitable Clowhom hosts Jerry and Lynne Wellard. The boat turning in the winning log was the Bunty, skippered by Don and Hazel Hadden with John deKleer and Len and Suzanne Van Egmond as crew.

DOOR PRIZE WINNERS

Winners of the Ken DeVries door prizes were Gary McDevitt, Gibsons, first, an area rug; J. A. Morgan, Halfmoon Bay, second, carpet sweeper; and Marion Sowerbutts, Gibsons, third, oval throw rug.

New Bingo club project

The Elphinstone Recreation group Bingo club, after years of bingo on Tuesday nights, have decided to relax for one week, and are undertaking a new project, by sponsoring an eight-day trip to Reno, for $68 per person, for double accommodation. This amount includes bus fare and motel accommodation. For further information and reservation phone 886-9656 before Oct. 7.

The Bingo club during the past years has assisted the Community Association, refurbished the hall, supported all the athletic efforts in the area and have also donated money to organizations outside the area. They have also bought equipment for the hospital and helped the fire department.

Watch and See For CNIB

ADULT EDUCATION

School District No. 46 (Sechelt)

Registration date will be October 2, 1972 for Sechelt Elementary, Gibsons Elementary and Elphinstone Secondary.

LENGTH OF COURSES:

Courses start the week of October 9 unless otherwise indicated.
Most courses have 20 sessions — 10 before and 10 after Christmas unless otherwise arranged with the instructor.

FEES AND REFUNDS:

The program must be self-supporting.
Fees are payable the first night and are not refundable.
Fees range from $10 to $25.

FOR INFORMATION:

Contact: School Board Office — 886-2225.
Pender Harbour Area — Jack Tiernan, 883-2666.
Gibsons-Sechelt Area — D. Rempel, 885-9462.

Elphinstone Secondary School

Lapidary
Typing
Log Scaling
English (New Canadians)
House Construction
Keep-Fit
Bridge
Scuba Diving
Mountaineering (Rock or snow)
Carpentry
Welding
Pottery
Mathematics
Sewing
Drama
Guitar
Photography
Industrial First Aid
Macrame
Automotive Tune-Up
Defensive Driving

Gibsons Elementary School

Adult Volleyball
Floor Hockey

Sechelt Elementary School

Band
Handball
Karate
Defensive Driving
Weaving
Yoga

NEW COURSES:

The public is invited to suggest courses not listed.

GOOD LUCK to C.B.C.

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7 p.m., Sunday, October 1

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Ken DeVries Floor Coverings Ltd.
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Ann's Coiffures
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Elphinstone Co-op
Marine Men's Wear
Gibsons Village Council
Gibsons Chamber of Commerce
Gibsons Shell Service
Kruse Drugs
J. Harvey Department Store
Ken's Lucky Dollar Store
Peninsula Cleaners
K. Butler Realty Ltd.
Helen's Fashion Shop
Smitty's Marina
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Peninsula Taxi Ltd.
Nevens' T.V. & Radio
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Kelly's Garbage Disposal
Gray's Automotive
Dan Wheeler, Esso Agent
Todd's Drygoods
Funland
Seaside Plumbing
Len Wray's Transfer
D. G. Douglas Variety
Finlay Realty
N. Richard McKibbin, Insurance
Coast Cable Vision
Coin-Op Drycleaning
Coast News

See Page 2 story on The Beachcombers

Another Raincoast Chronicles

The second issue of Raincoast Chronicles, printed and published by the B.C. Historical Society, Madeira Park on a federal Local Initiatives Program grant impresses one with its excellent printing and artistic arrangement.

The nautical theme makes it pleasantly readable. Among the items is Pioneer Steamboats of Vancouver Harbor by Scotty McIntyre, well illustrated and researched. Lighthouses of the B.C. Coast foretells the mechanizing of warning beacons to modern robot operation This is further enhanced by delightful pen sketches of Noel Day, marine artist, with joint authorship of Howard White, Raincoast editor and Scotty McIntyre.

There is also Buddhist Columbia, Tsmayen Myths and The Wanderings of an Artist, Paul Kane at the Pacific, the latter containing sketches by the early Canadian artist-historian, by Scott Lawrence, including a wealth of hitherto undisclosed material.

Towboating will give a nostalgic tug at the hearts of all tugboat men, past and present. Peggy McCaffrey covers the subject with Capt. Len Higgs of Gibsons adding a salty observation here and there from his vast knowledge of tugboating up and down the coast. The wide selection of pictures of these busy craft that have been plying these coast waters since 1856 is highly entertaining.

Les Peterson, advisory editor and Gibsons authority on Indian lore and author of The Gibsons story contributes Rain coast Place Names and The Nawhitti Country adds to the stature of this issue of the chronicles. B.C. Whaling and The White Men by Peter Trower, associate editor, gives a graphic description of the now-vanished whaling industry. This is illustrated by Linda Prine.

Two ode-length poems round out this second edition of The Chronicles; one on The Passing of Basil Joe by D.G. Poole, Granthams and the haunting Cargo Hulks by Peter Trower.

5 trustee school board sought

Resignation of Mrs. Sheila Kitson as chairman of the school board was followed at Thursday night's board meeting last week with the appointment of Mrs. Agnes Labonte, vice-chairman to fill the chair until the end of the year. School board chairmen are appointed by the board each year.

Mrs. Kitson's resignation last June which it is understood the board did not want to accept, was forced by terms in the School act which states that a written resignation when delivered is irrevocable. On this basis it was necessary another chairman be appointed

After Mrs. Labonte was elected chairman it became necessary to decide what to do with the vacant seat on the board. This prompted Trustees John Hayes to suggest that Trustee Terry Booth had a plan to propose. He thought the board should look into a five man board instead of seven. This aroused Trustee William Malcolm who wanted to know what the two Sechelt area trustees are trying to do. He maintained a board of five would not do justice to the area.

Discussion resulted in the proposal that both motions, one to fill the vacancy and the other to curtail the size of the board, be tabled on the basis that both motions should await a complete board. Trustee William Nimmo was on vacation and the chairman's resignation left two vacant chairs. The board agreed.

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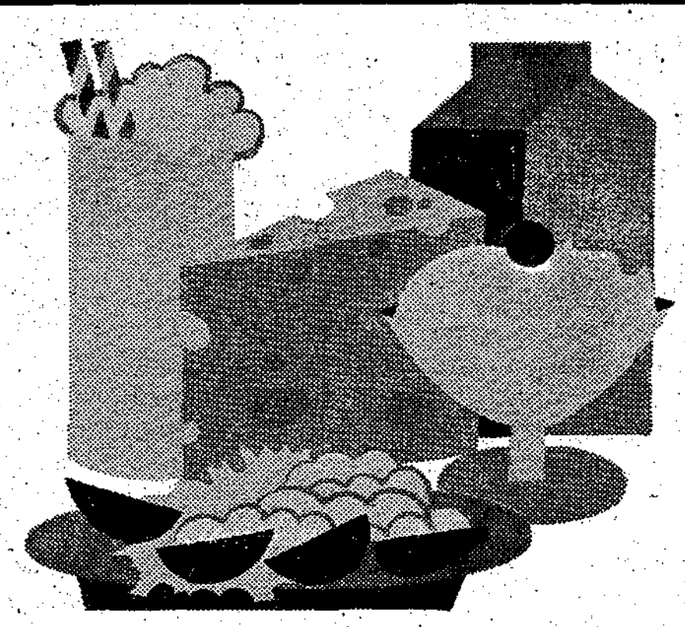

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If you have decided to install electric heating in your home, you're undoubtedly looking forward to enjoying the kind of comfort and dependability that comes with the most modern system available. The key factor, of course, is the installation. That's why we recommend that you ask your builder or heating contractor to install it to Medallion standards.

The electrical industry put years of experience and study into the developmentment of the Medallion standards – proven installation practices which are your assurance of the quality and performance you are expecting, and paying for, when you install electric heating.

The Medallion standards mean that the system has been sized correctly to insure comfort in any weather normal to your area; that there is proper insulation to conserve heat and save money; that there are approved controls to maintain comfort and contribute to more efficient use of electricity.

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Graduates warned against I - It society

Addressing the graduates Saturday night, Rev. Jim Williamson spoke on the subject of On Being Tamed. The main part of his speech follows:

Let's take a look at an I-It relationship type of society, and you, the graduates, are quite familiar with it. It is a society in which we find much boredom. How often have you said or heard one of your peers say, "Gosh, I'm bored." Remember the fox in the Little Prince story said this: "Life is monotonous. I am a little bored because all men are alike and all chickens are alike."

This is a sign of an I-It type of society; where people are numbers — medical numbers, registration numbers, social security numbers, ad infinitum: numbers, not names. People without faces, without personalities.

Have you noticed that when we inquire about a person, we ask about what they do, and how much salary they make, and where they live, but not who they are and what their names are and what they are like. You see, we treat people like objects and things, like an it rather than a person, rather than a thou.

I know people that have names for their plants and talk to them and care for them, but will not talk to the person next door.

I know people that will spend hours with a car and care for it and make sure it is running properly, but will not take time to be with a wife or children, or care for the old age person down the street. A real sign of an I-It society.

I know students that can relate to a pinball machine better than they can to another student. I know adults that can relate to the tube box better than they can to a person. And there is much boredom. And why are we like this, and why is our society like this?

Well, I don't know all the answers to this question, but some of the reasons are that we let society mold us, rather than we molding society; and that we are afraid to be ourselves and to be human with other humans; that we are afraid to be unique and to let another person be unique; that we think too much of self, and not enough of others; that we are afraid of being tamed or attempting to tame others, because it means taking time, it means establishing ties, it means being responsible, it means taking a risk.

And these things are missing in our society. One thing I hear a lot from young people and from some adults also is that "doing your own thing is what is important." It is important, but not if it means that what one does, does not concern others.

It is important but not if it means that it harms others or that it ignores others. So often a young person will say that a certain thing doesn't concern my parents or friends or community. It only concerns me.

Using an old familiar line, "No one is an island unto himself" is very true Whatever you do affects others whether you want it to or not. This is a fact of life.. Because we live in an I-It society, people think this way. If other people are just things, objects — then it doesn't matter. But think for a moment — are other people just things? — or are they another person — another thou?

When another person becomes a Thou, a human being, then it does matter when you freak out on speed, or whether you have sex with a chick or guy, or whether you speed down the highway in a car at 75 miles an hour passing on a double line on a hill with a curve — like I saw the other day.

It matters because others are human beings, because they are thous and not its.

I have attempted to give you my feeling of the type of society in which you are living and in which you will be participating.

But I do not want you to think that I am a prophet of gloom and doom. I am not. I believe very strongly that things are changing, and I believe that you young people are and will be the motivating factor in the change. And I hope that the next few words that I share with you will help you in your role in changing society.

The first thing to remember is that we have to start with ourselves. Not with clubs, or students councils or with organizations, but with ourselves Many of us have belonged to groups but still have felt the I-It relationship, hence we soon become bored and frustrated, and then quit. It is in my work with people that I realize that the I-Thou relationship is so important. It is when you see a terminally ill patient dying with cancer comforting a man with a hang-over, or a girl who has been in a wheelchair all her life caring for young people, or a poor person giving to another, that you realize where the action is. It is as the fox says to the Little Prince, we have to be tamed and we have to tame others.

In other words, we must get past the numbers game. We must see people as unique human beings. We must show people they are needed, and we have to be needed. When this happens in a relationship, then there is no boredom. Now this takes time and patience.

May I suggest to you that it is worth your time and patience to tame another person; for out of this comes understanding and love. People do not take time today to get to know one another — and hence there is a great deal of misunderstanding. "One only understands the things that one tames."

What a difference it would make in our society if young people would take time to get to know an elderly person or an RCMP officer. What a difference it would make if a straight-establishment type of person would take time to know a long hair or some one

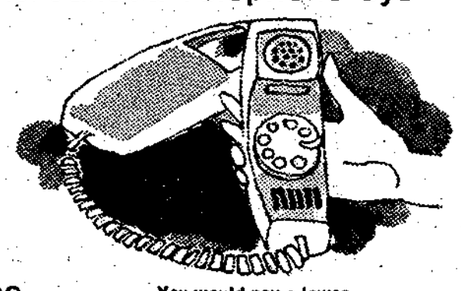
(Continued on Page 7)

Those long-distance rate proposals

The B.C. Telephone Company has proposed a new long-distance rate structure designed to encourage customers to dial their own long-distance calls within the company's operating territory.

The rate structure has been proposed in an application to the Canadian Transport Commission, which regulates the company.

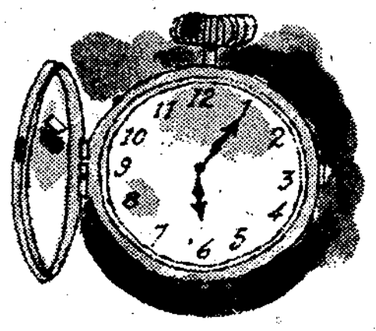
Member companies of the Trans-Canada Telephone System plan to introduce a similar pricing formula for long-distance calls across Canada.



You would pay a lower rate if you dialed your own calls instead of placing calls through an operator.

Within the B.C. Tel operating territory, the proposals would increase the cost of some long-distance calls and decrease the cost of others. It is expected that the increases would offset the decreases, so that no net increase in B.C. Tel's long-distance revenue would result.

Under the proposed rate structure, customers who dial their own calls would not pay a three-minute minimum charge. They would pay only for each minute they talked.*



You would pay for customer dialed calls by the minute — no three-minute minimum charge.

This would mean, in most cases, that calls of two minutes or less in duration would cost less than they do under the existing rates. In some cases — particularly in the case of calls over short distances — a three-minute call at the proposed rates would cost more than the same call costs now.

The three-minute minimum charge would remain in effect on calls placed through an operator.

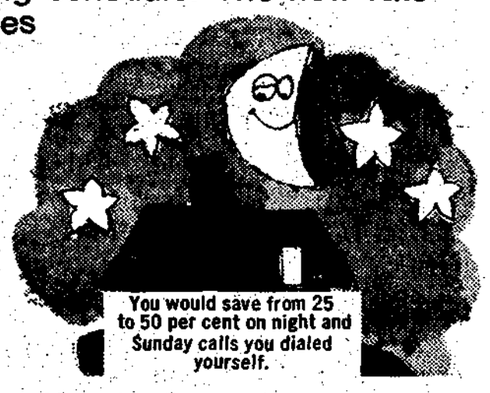
* The three-minute charge, and the existing rates, would be retained for customer-dialed calls between the following communities:

Bowen Island – West Vancouver, Haney – Port Coquitlam, North Vancouver – Whalley, Port Coquitlam – Whalley, Agassiz – Chilliwack, Bowen Island – Deep Cove, Whalley – Whytecliff, Bowen Island – North Vancouver, Bowen Island – Vancouver, Christina Lake – Grand Forks, Grand Forks – Greenwood, Whalley – West Vancouver, Castlegar – Trail.

All operator-handled calls between these points, including person-to-person calls, would be charged for at the rates proposed under the new schedule.

Another major difference in the proposed rates is that customers who dial their own long-distance calls would pay a lower rate than customers who place their calls through an operator.

Most calls placed through an operator would cost more than they do under the existing schedule. The new rate structure also proposes changes in the special rates that apply for night and Sunday calls. By dialing their own calls between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. weekdays, and between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. on Sunday, customers would get a 25 per cent discount on the total cost of each call.



You would save from 25 to 50 per cent on night and Sunday calls you dialed yourself.

Customers who chose to dial their calls between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. any day would get a discount of 50 per cent on each call. During those hours you could call anywhere in the province at a maximum cost or 23 cents a minute. And this discount period would apply for three hours more than the late-night rate under the existing schedule.

Most calls placed through an operator would cost more.

The new rates would not provide any discount on the first three minutes of night and Sunday calls placed through an operator. A 25 per cent discount would be applied to the cost of additional minutes only. The discount would be in effect from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. weekdays and all day Sunday.

MISCELLANEOUS

Under the existing rate schedule for long-distance calls within the operating territory of B.C. Tel, a surcharge of 25 cents is charged for collect calls, calls charged to a third number, and calls where the operator is asked to report back with time and charges. Under the new rate schedule there would be no additional charge for these services, because the new operator-handled rate would reflect the cost of the operator time involved.

Under the proposed schedule, calls made from hotel telephones, coin telephones, radio-telephones and toll stations, calls made to Zenith numbers and calls charged to credit card numbers would be rated as operator-handled calls.

(Continued from Page 6)

on a commune. We would find that there is a lot behind the label or appearances.

And we all have to remember that we become responsible for what we have tamed.

I pray that you young people, just entering on adult life and participating fully in our society, will help change our society and make it a more real and human place to live.

I think that you have begun already. You have started to break down the barriers that separate people, the barriers that society has imposed upon us. You are freer with your emotions and with your concerns about society and people. When you add responsibility to that, you have it made and our society can be changed.

Two young people, one a graduate and one a past graduate of Elphinstone shared with me these words and helped to tame me, and I end by sharing them with you:

Definition of Friendship: Friendship is the comfort, the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words, but pouring all right out just as they are, chaff and grain together, certain that a faithful friendly hand will take and sift them, keep what is worth keeping and with a breath of comfort, blow the rest away.

And love is, if you can put these words into action, then you can help to change society.

Go out and tame the world.

Awards

Student council awards (by Mr. L. Grant) including scholarship and honor roll: Grade 11 Cheryl Guelph, Pomponia Martinez and Lisa Pedrini, 1st star; William Passmore, flash; Theresa Labonte, Ellen Lehman and Heather Harrison, crests, Pat Goodwin, honorable mention.

Grade 12, including honor roll: Ciana Watson, 1st star; Eleanor Swan and Mary Muehlenkamp, 2nd star; Sheahan Bennie, Dave Bulger, Margaret Gory, Cathy DeKleer, 3rd star; Roland Kerbis, crest; Ginny Alsager, flash.

Citizenship, Grale 12: Eleanor Swan and Cathy DeKleer, crest.

Honorable mention, honor roll only, Linda Guest and Mark English.

Scholarships and bursaries (presented by Principal D. L. Montgomery): Government of B.C. 1st class, ¾ of university fees paid, Sheahan Bennie and Pam Gross; 2nd class, ½ of fees paid, Eleanor Swan and Mark English. Norman Mackenzie scholarship, $350, Mark English.

Sechelt Teachers Association (by Mrs. V. Douglas) $400: Sheahan Bennie, Bob Solnik, Dale Peterson, Pam Gross.

Canadian Forest Products (by Mr. E. Sherman) $250 each Mary Muehlenkamp and David Bulger.

Elphinstone Co-op (by Eric Inglis, $50 each: Roland Kerbis and Bob Solnik.

Royal Canadian Legion branch 109 (by Mr. H. S. Morris), $125 each: Sheahan Bennie, Cathy DeKleer, Leslie Cryderman, Mary Muehlenkamp and Eleanor Swan.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140, Sechelt (by Mr. B. Redman), $250: Dan Scott. Auxiliary branch (by Mrs. M. Cook) $150 each: Linda Clayton and Diane Fisher.

Inglis Memorial Scholarships (by Principal Montgomery) $100, Virginia Alsager.

Sunshine Coast Kiwanis club (by George Cooper) $200, Roland Kerbis.

Sechelt Motor Transport (by George Hopkins) $150: Cathy DeKleer.

David Hill Memorial Scholarship (by Mr. J. A. McNevin and Mrs. Hill) $200, Wendy Gurney.

Parents Auxiliary to Roberts Creek school (by Mr. Montgomery), $50, David Bulger.

Mt. Elphinstone Chapter Order of the Eastern Star (by Mrs. R. Harrison), $100: Leslie Cryderman.

Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital (by Mrs. F. Lewis) $300, Leslie Cryderman

Sechelt Chamber of Commerce (by Morgan Thompson) $100, Pam Gross.

Trophies (by School Board Chairman Mrs. A. Labonte):

Cloke Trophy for outstanding contribution in music, Roland Kerbis.

Lorne Smith Trophy for excellence in Industrial Education, Ken Wing.

Elphinstone Trophy — Top Academic-Technical prog. scholar. Margaret Gory, Gr. 12.

Headlands Trophy, Top Academic student aggregate, Eleanor Swan, Grade 12.

Dave Rees Trophy, Top academic student aggregate, Janice Mullen, Grade 11.

Nor awarded this year for lack of qualifying students, Coast News and Bob Fretter shields.

Prizes:

French Consulate book, Sheahan Bennie.

Gibsons and District Kinsmen Club, Social Studies 11, Eleanor Swan.

Doreen Stewart medal for best senior typist, Ciana Watson.

Helen Bezdeck Pin and trophy for best research essay: Eleanor Swan.

Gibsons Building Supply $25 gift certificate to Ken Wing, top Industrial Education student.

Here's what they mean to you:

The following tables illustrate the effect on charges for typical long-distance calls if the proposals are approved by the Canadian Transport Commission:

STATION DAY CUSTOMER DIALED

			EXISTING					PROPOSED				
FROM	TO	MILES	Min 1	Min 2	Min 3	Min 4	Min 5	Min 1	Min 2	Min 3	Min 4	Min 5
			$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Cranbrook	Kimberley	16	.35	.35	.35	.47	.59	.19	.33	.47	.61	.75
New Westminster	Aldergrove	24	.45	.45	.45	.60	.75	.20	.36	.52	.68	.84
Abbotsford	Vancouver	43	.65	.65	.65	.87	1.09	.26	.48	.70	.92	1.14
Vancouver	Victoria	64	.85	.85	.85	1.13	1.41	.32	.58	.84	1.10	1.36
Nanaimo	Campbell River	85	.95	.95	.95	1.27	1.59	.35	.65	.95	1.25	1.55
Vancouver	Kamloops	164	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.87	2.34	.44	.87	1.30	1.73	2.16
Vancouver	Prince George	325	1.75	1.75	1.75	2.33	2.91	.56	1.12	1.68	2.24	2.80
Vancouver	Montreal	2312	3.00	3.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	.95	1.90	2.85	3.80	4.75

STATION DAY OPERATOR HANDLED

			EXISTING					PROPOSED				
FROM	TO	MILES	1 Min	2 Min	3 Min	4 Min	5 Min	1 Min	2 Min	3 Min	4 Min	5 Min
			$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Cranbrook	Kimberley	16	.35	.35	.35	.47	.59	.50	.50	.50	.66	.82
New Westminster	Aldergrove	24	.45	.45	.45	.60	.75	.55	.55	.55	.73	.91
Abbotsford	Vancouver	43	.65	.65	.65	.87	1.09	.75	.75	.75	1.00	1.25
Vancouver	Victoria	64	.85	.85	.85	1.13	1.41	.95	.95	.95	1.26	1.57
Nanaimo	Campbell River	85	.95	.95	.95	1.27	1.59	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.40	1.75
Vancouver	Kamloops	164	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.87	2.34	1.50	1.50	1.50	2.00	2.50
Vancouver	Prince George	325	1.75	1.75	1.75	2.33	2.91	1.90	1.90	1.90	2.53	3.16
Vancouver	Montreal	2312	3.00	3.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	3.15	3.15	3.15	4.10	5.05

STATION NIGHT CUSTOMER DIALED

			EXISTING					PROPOSED				
FROM	TO	MILES	1 Min	2 Min	3 Min	4 Min	5 Min	1 Min	2 Min	3 Min	4 Min	5 Min
			$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Cranbrook	Kimberley	16	.30	.30	.30	.40	.50	.14	.25	.35	.46	.56
New Westminster	Aldergrove	24	.40	.40	.40	.53	.66	.15	.27	.39	.51	.63
Abbotsford	Vancouver	43	.50	.50	.50	.67	.84	.20	.36	.53	.69	.86
Vancouver	Victoria	64	.65	.65	.65	.87	1.09	.24	.44	.63	.83	1.02
Nanaimo	Campbell River	85	.70	.70	.70	.93	1.16	.26	.49	.71	.94	1.16
Vancouver	Kamloops	164	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.40	1.75	.33	.65	.98	1.30	1.62
Vancouver	Prince George	325	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.80	2.25	.42	.84	1.26	1.68	2.10
Vancouver	Montreal	2312	1.95	1.95	1.95	2.60	3.25	.67	1.33	2.00	2.66	3.33

STATION NIGHT OPERATOR HANDLED

			EXISTING					PROPOSED				
FROM	TO	MILES	1 Min	2 Min	3 Min	4 Min	5 Min	1 Min	2 Min	3 Min	4 Min	5 Min
			$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Cranbrook	Kimberley	16	.30	.30	.30	.40	.50	.50	.50	.50	.62	.74
New Westminster	Aldergrove	24	.40	.40	.40	.53	.66	.55	.55	.55	.69	.82
Abbotsford	Vancouver	43	.50	.50	.50	.67	.84	.75	.75	.75	.94	1.13
Vancouver	Victoria	64	.65	.65	.65	.87	1.09	.95	.95	.95	1.18	1.42
Nanaimo	Campbell River	85	.70	.70	.70	.93	1.16	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.31	1.58
Vancouver	Kamloops	164	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.40	1.75	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.88	2.25
Vancouver	Prince George	325	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.80	2.25	1.90	1.90	1.90	2.37	2.85
Vancouver	Montreal	2312	1.95	1.95	1.95	2.60	3.25	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.82	4.48

STATION LATE NIGHT CUSTOMER DIALED

			EXISTING					PROPOSED				
FROM	TO	MILES	1 Min	2 Min	3 Min	4 Min	5 Min	1 Min	2 Min	3 Min	4 Min	5 Min
			$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Cranbrook	Kimberley	16	.25	.25	.25	.33	.41	.10	.17	.24	.31	.38
New Westminster	Aldergrove	24	.35	.35	.35	.47	.59	.10	.18	.26	.34	.42
Abbotsford	Vancouver	43	.45	.45	.45	.60	.75	.13	.24	.35	.46	.57
Vancouver	Victoria	64	.50	.50	.50	.67	.84	.16	.29	.42	.55	.68
Nanaimo	Campbell River	85	.55	.55	.55	.73	.91	.18	.33	.48	.63	.78
Vancouver	Kamloops	164	.65	.65	.65	.87	1.09	.22	.44	.65	.87	1.08
Vancouver	Prince George	325	.70	.70	.70	.93	1.16	.23	.46	.69	.92	1.15
Vancouver	Montreal	2312	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.30	1.60	.30	.60	.90	1.20	1.50

PERSON DAY

			EXISTING					PROPOSED				
FROM	TO	MILES	1 Min	2 Min	3 Min	4 Min	5 Min	1 Min	2 Min	3 Min	4 Min	5 Min
			$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Cranbrook	Kimberley	16	.60	.60	.60	.72	.84	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.16	1.32
New Westminster	Aldergrove	24	.70	.70	.70	.85	1.00	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.23	1.41
Abbotsford	Vancouver	43	.95	.95	.95	1.17	1.39	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.65	1.90
Vancouver	Victoria	64	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.53	1.81	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.91	2.22
Nanaimo	Campbell River	85	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.77	2.09	1.70	1.70	1.70	2.05	2.40
Vancouver	Kamloops	164	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.62	3.09	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.85	3.35
Vancouver	Prince George	325	2.75	2.75	2.75	3.33	3.91	2.85	2.85	2.85	3.48	4.11
Vancouver	Montreal	2312	5.60	5.60	5.60	6.60	7.60	6.30	6.30	6.30	7.25	8.20

NOTE: In exchanges where Direct Distance Dialing equipment is not now installed, calls that could otherwise be dialed direct would be handled by the operator at the customer-dialed rates.

PERSON NIGHT

			EXISTING					PROPOSED				
FROM	TO	MILES	1 Min	2 Min	3 Min	4 Min	5 Min	1 Min	2 Min	3 Min	4 Min	5 Min
			$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Cranbrook	Kimberley	16	.55	.55	.55	.65	.75	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.12	1.24
New Westminster	Aldergrove	24	.65	.65	.65	.78	.91	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.19	1.32
Abbotsford	Vancouver	43	.80	.80	.80	.97	1.14	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.59	1.78
Vancouver	Victoria	64	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.27	1.49	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.83	2.07
Nanaimo	Campbell River	85	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.43	1.66	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.96	2.23
Vancouver	Kamloops	164	1.80	1.80	1.80	2.15	2.50	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.73	3.10
Vancouver	Prince George	325	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.80	3.25	2.85	2.85	2.85	3.32	3.80
Vancouver	Montreal	2312	4.70	4.70	4.70	5.35	6.00	6.30	6.30	6.30	7.25	8.20

CALLS OUTSIDE B.C.

The Canadian Transport Commission has also been asked to approve a new rate structure for calls between British Columbia and most other points in Canada.

The new rate system would be similar to that planned within B.C. Tel's operating territory. The only differences:

A 30 per cent discount would be applied to the total cost of customer-dialed calls placed between 6 p.m. and midnight, Monday through Saturday, and from 8 a.m. to midnight on Sunday. From midnight to 8 a.m. every day, a 50 per cent discount would be applied to the cost of such calls.

A 30 per cent discount would be applied to the overtime portion only of operator-handled station-to-station calls placed from 6 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday, and from 8 a.m. to midnight on Sunday. From midnight to 8 a.m. every day, a 50 per cent discount would be applied to the cost of overtime minutes.

Regular day rates would apply at all times for the first three minutes of operator-handled station-to-station calls. No discount would be applicable at any time on person-to-person calls.

NO CHANGE IS PROPOSED AT THIS TIME IN RATES FOR CALLS TO POINTS OUTSIDE CANADA.

IF YOU REQUIRE FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL YOUR NEAREST B.C. TEL. OFFICE AND ASK FOR YOUR CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE.

B.C. TEL

SUNSHINE COAST CREDIT UNION

8% 7%

6% 5%

NOW

Help needed!

If you can cope with small, noisy energetic boys who want to be Scouts and Cubs your services are required by Scouting authorities in Gibsons area.

Phone Ozzie Hincks at 886-7896 or Mrs. Douglas at 886-2103 and they will be pleased to acquaint you with their requirements. Leaders are wanted for these boys and unless they step forward it would be a gloomy outlook for Scouting in Gibsons area this season.

Peninsula Hotel

CABARET

SATURDAY SEPT. 30

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Pizza will be available

Phone 886-2472 FOR RESERVATIONS

ELPHINSTONE RECREATION GROUP

8 DAY TRIP to RENO

Leaving Sechelt Oct. 28

$68 per person

(double occupancy)

includes bus fare and accommodation

For further information and Reservation

Phone 886-9656 before Oct. 7

"This is our lowest priced room."

OAPO membership 200

There was a good attendance for the first fall meeting of Branch 38, OAPO at Gibsons Health Centre with Mr. MacLaren in the chair, Secretary, Mrs. Rita Silverton announced the membership is now over 200. One minute's silence was observed for Mr. Burt and Mr. Reg. Adams. So that Branch 38 may have a record of its visitors, Mrs. Louise Barnes has given a Guest Book.

It was suggested the president ask Keith Wright to come to a meeting and let the members know how the Kiwanas senior citizen's housing is progressing and what a single and double unit will be like.

Mrs. Telford suggested that other organizations and authorities be contacted to see if it is possible for a senior citizen's rest home be erected.

Carpet bowling has resumed with Tom Vincent in charge on Thursdays 1.30 p.m. United Church hall. Members wishing to participate in pin bowling should meet at the Bowladrome Gibsons, 1.30 p.m. Tuesday afternoons.

Mrs. Lena Kawiuk will be the tea convenor for the balance of the year. The monthly raffle of a lace tablecloth was won by Mr. Tom Vincent. Members are reminded that nominations will take place at the Oct. meeting, with election of officers in November.

Alec Bourden, of Wardair, a guest showed a film on Hawaii the members then breaking for tea, after which, Mr. Bourden showed a film on Britain and Europe. The two films were enjoyed by those making the trip to Hawaii in October, and for others a bit of nostalgia for Britain.

Social meeting will be held Oct. 2., and the regular Oct. 16, both at 2 p.m., Health Centre, Gibsons.

Health staff shows increase

Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit announces the presence of its newest staff members, Miss Nida Davediuk, public health nurse, Mrs. Susan Frizzell, public health nurse, and Mr. Jack Somers, public health inspector. Miss Davediuk is the new public health nurse for the Sechelt to Egmont areas. Mrs. Frizzell becomes the public health nurse for the Roberts Creek to Davis Bay areas, and Halfmoon Bay. Mr. Jack Somers is the new full-time inspector.

The health unit will continue with its regular services to the area, such as child health conferences, visits to the schools, adult immunization, nursing care and other specific programs.

Expectant Parents classes will be held at the health unit in Gibsons, commencing Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Pre-registration is perferred. Fathers are most welcome.

Auxiliary plans membership tea

Robers Creek Hospital Auxiliary held their first regular meeting of the fall season at St. Aidan's Church Hall, Sept. 11. Satisfying reports were submitted by various convenors of committees. After some discussion it was decided to hold a membership tea on Wed., Sept. 27 in S. Aidan's Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Bessie Rowberry volunteered to convene it.

Mrs. Gladys Ironsides was appointed voting delegate at annual convention in Vancouver on Oct. 18 and 19.

The annual coffee party will be held early in December in St. Aidan's Hall. The date will be confirmed later. The next meeting will be a week earlier due to Thanksgiving, on Oct. 2

BERNINA

SEWING MACHINES

NOTIONS, etc.

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Gibsons 886-7525

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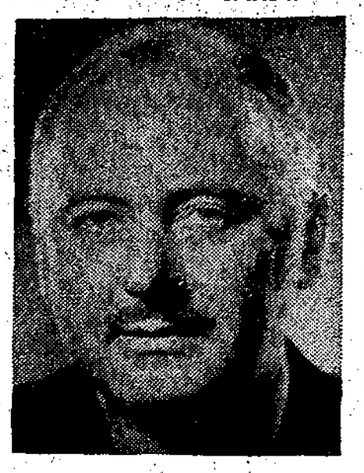

Harry M. Olaussen

42 year old bachelor; born and raised in China; world traveller and multilinguist

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Powell River, B.C.

Authorized by Coast-Chilcotin Federal NDP campaign committee.

Maybe it's time we met. My staff and I are in the business of helping people with a wide variety of needs that involve money matters. One way that we can assist is in offering helpful ideas to aid in good money management. For instance we have joint accounts, personal chequing accounts and current accounts, each one with its own particular advantages. Why not come in to see us soon and go over your own individual banking needs. Remember, we can help make it happen.

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We believe there's something special about the quality of foods grown right here in British Columbia. To back up that belief – and to help you recognize B.C. food products – we're introducing a new "home-grown" B.C. symbol. You'll be seeing it on signs, labels and cartons – and wherever it appears, you can be sure you're getting a genuine B.C. product. You'll also see the symbol in a province-wide advertising campaign for B.C.-grown products. Look for the new "home-grown" B.C. symbol and give your support to our agricultural industry.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

$500 REWARD

will be paid for information given to Box 2073, Coast News, leading to the conviction to the satisfaction of the advertiser of the person(s) responsible for the death of a '69 maroon Datson pickup, 1 to 2:30 a.m., Sept. 23 All replies confidential.

BLAIN — CAREY

In a double ring ceremony on Sept. 16, 1972, in Gibsons United Church, Rev. J. Williamson united in marriage Gloria Rose Carey and Tom Frank Blain, son fo Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Blain, Victoria, formerly of Gibsons.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carey, Gibsons, was given in marriage by her father.

Her gown was long white lace, with elbow length veil. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis.

She was attended by her sister, Esther Kathleen Carey, in a long yellow gown, with brown accessories.

Mr. Norman Blain was his brother's best man and ushers were Peter James Carey and Rick Milligan.

The bride's mother chose a green dress and the bridegroom's mother wore a blue suit.

A reception was held in the Carey home.

For her wedding trip to Mexico, the bride chose a beige checkered suit.

They will live in Gibsons on their return.

For your wedding photos phone Peninsula Photographers

NEVENS RADIO & TV
DEALER FOR
PHILIPS
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SALES & SERVICE
To all Makes
Phone 886-2280

A. SIMPKINS
BRICKLAYER
has moved to
opposite
SELMA PARK STORE
Phone 885-2688

JEAN MILWARD
Member of the International Dance Teachers Association
(London, England)
Qualified Tuition in
Classical Ballet and Tap Dancing
Classes commence First Week in October
Please Register in Advance
Phone 886-7887

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH
ANNUAL
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Sunday, October 15, 1972
at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.
in the Parish Hall
Adults $2.00 Children 12 and under $1.00

EXPANSION SALE

CONTINUES THROUGH TO OCTOBER 14

PLAZA INDIAN CORN BITTERSWEET GREEN
A beautiful multi-color shag, medium length tuft.
High lustre nylon yarn of the finest quality.
With 5/16 thick underpad and labor to install included,
our total price per square yard $10.35

TWIST TURF MANDARIN ORANGE 18⅔ sq. yd SPRING GREEN 44 sq. yd. CHERRY RED 28½ sq. yd.
A very heavy kinky twist, made of nylon yarn. Heat set.
Suggested retail per sq. yard — $17.95
This reduced price includes 5/16" thick underpad as well as labor to install
Per Square Yard $14.00

MIKADO ANCIENT GREEN STERLING GOLD ALGERIAN ORANGE PERSIAN PLUM
A thick, medium length, two tone shag, made of nylon yarn.
With 5/16 thick underpad and labor to install included,
our total price per square yard $9.40

HARDING "SPECIAL"
EGYPTIAN GOLD or MOSS GREEN
The high performer for a low budget. 100 percent DuPont Gold Label yarn. High-low swirling design. Tip Sheared.
With 5/16 thick underpad and labor to install included,
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OZITE "DURAVAL"
Indoor-Outdoor Carpet. Use it wherever you like it.
Will not rot or mildew. 12 ft. & 6 ft. wide. 5 colors.
Per Square Yard $2.75

OZITE "DURATEX"
With rubber backing, for all kinds of purposes.
12 ft. wide, 6 colors.
Per Square Yard $3.50

Carpet Roll Ends
Low - Low prices. Sizes from 12" to 5'

Room Size Rugs
Too many items and prices so low we will not mention them in this ad.

And of course, we install all carpets and linoleums sold by us. Our staff is highly qualified and all workmanship is absolutely guaranteed.

ON ALL LINOLEUMS in stock for the duration of this sale — 10 percent discount.

JUST ARRIVED: Linoleum roll ends marked down to half price.

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Subscription Rates:
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PHONE 886-2622

COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons, 886-2827
SEE THEATRE AD ON PAGE 12

Oct. 2, Social, Branch 38, OAPO, 2 p.m., Health Centre.

Oct. 15 — St. Bartholomew's Church Annual Thanksgiving Dinner, Sunday, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Adults $2; children 12 and under $1.

BIRTHS

VANSTREPEN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vanstrepen, Roberts Creek, on September 20, 1972, at St. Mary's Hospital, their second son, weight 8 lb., 12½ oz. A brother for Sean.

MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hayward, Aldergrove, B.C., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Linda May to Mr. David Alexander Leslie, son of Mrs. Marjorie E. Leslie, Gibsons, on September 23, 1972 at Gibsons United Church. Rev. J. Williamson officiating.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks for kindnesses Many thanks for kindnesses our friends. Special thanks to Dr. Hobson and Dee Bolderson. Thank you all for your cards, letters and kind words.
—Sincerely,
Amy Blain.

We would like to express our gratitude to the staff of St. Mary's Hospital, the doctors and nurses who attended Nancy, in particular Drs. Paetkau and Gerring. Thank you also to the blood donors and the people who helped at the scene of the accident. Our expression of gratitude go also to the people whose thoughts and prayers helped us through a difficult period.
—Doug and Lil
Honeybunn and family.

I wish to thank all my kind friends for the beautiful birthday cards and lovely gifts I received while in St. Mary's Hospital. A special thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Alf Whiting for their kindness. Also a thank you to the nurses and staff and Dr. Hobson.
—May Swanson.

LOST

Small black female spayed cat, white spot on throat, vicinity Pratt Road. Finder please phone 886-2685.

NOTICE

For Latter Day Saints in this area, contact 886-2546.

HELP WANTED

FLEETWOOD LOGGING Co.

Rock driller
Heavy Duty Mechanic
Faller
Grapple Operator

Transportation daily from Port Mellon to camp and return. Interested parties call Vancouver Radio Telephone for McNab Creek, or write Box 110, Port Mellon, B.C. All enquiries attention Tony Duralia. After 6 p.m. call W. Bradshaw 885-2435.

Carpenter, one month or more steady work. Phone 886-7046.

WORK WANTED

Young man age 34 seeks position as Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for the Coast-Chilcotin Riding. Born in Winnipeg and educated at Chilliwack High, University of B.C., Toronto University, Oregon State University. Raised on Fraser Valley farm. Headed B.C. Dept. of Agriculture Farm Economics Dept. Has represented B.C. at federal-provincial conferences. Fully experienced in many facets of government. Available October 30. To secure services vote John Pankratz.

WORK WANTED (Cont'd)

Wanted, houses to build or remodel. Johnston Building Contractors. Phone 886-2695.

Private duty nurse, 15 years experience. Reliable baby sitting. Phone 886-7285.

Mature baby sitter, your home, evenings only, transportation needed. Phone 886-9615.

Trustworhty lady would like caretaking or any like employment, good accommodation. 886-7285.

Backhoe available for drainage ditches, water lines, etc. Phone 886-9579.

Guitar lessons, beginners to advanced. Rock, folk, classical. Locations in downtown Gibsons and downtown Sechelt. Phone 886-2821.

Fall plowing, rototilling. G. Charman, 886-9862.

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OIL BURNER SERVICE
Financing Available
Call Thomas Heating, 886-7111

COLLINS HANDYMAN SERVICE
Duroid roofing and repairs, digging, hauling, painting, light carpentry. Ph. 885-9568.

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Posthole, auger
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All work insured and guaranteed to your satisfaction.
PEERLESS TREE SERVICES
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OIL STOVES
Chimney Sweeping
Cleaned and Serviced
Phone 886-2834 after 5 p.m.

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5 months buck goat, $10. Phone 886-9862.

Lowery organ, mahogany finish, 2 keyboards, bass pedals. $575. Phone 886-2381.

G.E. base type electric heater, as new. $25. Phone 886-9831

Moving, must sell, 2 fridges, Hoover washer and spin dryer, other household articles, plants etc Crib and high chair. Phone 886-9988.

Underwood typewriter, model No. 11, in good condition. Guaranteed suitable for small business or home use. $75. Phone 886-7157.

Rural route mail box, mounted $8; child's rocking chair, $5; both like new. Ph. 886-2512.

Fibreglass boat, approx. 10 ft. 2 power saws; 1 Jackall jack; packing box irons; camper. Brummell, Lockyer Rd., Roberts Creek.

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For Almost Every Need
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Used electric and gas ranges, also oil ranges. C & S Sales. Ph 885-9713, Sechelt.

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Free kittens. Phone 886-9831.

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Care, shelter and good pasture for pony or horses. Phone 886-7285.

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1959 Dodge, motor excellent, less than 12,000 miles. $100 Phone 886-2727.

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New 120 hp. Mercruiser I/O under warranty. Comfortable live aboard boat. Best offer around $5000. See Dave at Gov't Wharf, Gibsons.

27 ft. mahogany lapstrake express cruiser; rebuilt 275 hp. marine; ice box, galley, head, sounder, etc. Phone 886-7268.

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Large selection of commercial and pleasure boats available. Phone 687-6681. Capt. Martin Higgs, Sales representative, at 886-7424.

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Room and full board for 2 gentlemen now available. Rosemere Guest House. Phone 886-7146.

WANTED TO RENT

2 bedroom home, Roberts Creek or Gibsons, for one adult, 2 children. Good references 886-2787.

FOR RENT

4 room cottage, permanent tenants, $55 month. References. Inquire at Granthams Landing store, or phone 112-939-9650.

Long Bay, Gambier Island. House and floats, $90 per month. Own boat a must. Ph. 886-7194 evenings.

Small winterized house, long term lease. Phone 886-7285.

3 bedroom unfurnished waterfront home. No children. $160 per month. Phone 886-2470.

30 ft. furnished trailer, services connected, 1 or 2 adults. Big Maple Motel, 885-9513.

At Bonnie Brook Camp and trailer park, 1 mobile home site available Aug. 23. Ph. 886-2887.

Mobile home space available. Phone 886-9826.

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EARN MONEY IN SPARE TIME
Men or women to re-stock and collect money from New Type high quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify, must have car, references, $1,000 to $3,000 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent income. More full time. We establish your route. For personal interview write: including phone number
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3 view lots for sale by owner. Phone 886-7009.

Two large panoramic view lots. Good spring water supply. Gower Point. R. W. Vernon, 886-2887.

Pender Harbour waterfront lot, sheltered, deep, very accessible to water making it ideal for year round wharf. Water, electricity and road. $17,500 cash. 886-7374 or write Box 708, Gibsons.

Beautiful view lot, 50' x 268'. Full price $4,000. Easy terms. Phone 886-9815.

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Watch and See
For CNIB

Women golfers elect officers

In spite of inclement weather 50 women gathered at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country club, Sept. 20, for the ladies' annual meeting, luncheon and trophy presentations.

Ladies' tournament winners were: Club Champion, Virginia Douglas; runner-up, Eva Mollick; 2nd flight, Wilma Sim; runne-up, Priscilla Leith; 3rd flight, Vera Munro, runner-up Betty Turnbull; 4th flight, Doreen Matthews, and 5th flight, Glenna Salahub, runner-up, Moira Clement.

Senior Ladies' Tournament winners were: Champion, Jean Grey, runner-up, Betty Turnbull; 2nd flight, Jean McIlwaine, runner-up Lee Redman; 3rd flight, Kay Mittlesteadt, runner-up Dorothy Morrow.

Officers for the coming season are: Captain, Belle Dube, co-captain, Norma Gaines; secretary, Dorothy Morrow; treasurer, Jean McIlwaine; publicity Priscilla Leith, and match committee, Doreen Matthews and Lucille Mueller.

During winter months the ladies will hold a card party on the second Wednesday each month at 1 p.m. in the clubhouse. The first will be on Oct. 11 under the direction of Ann DeKleer.

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Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone 885-9534, 886-9904 or 885-9327. Gibsons meeting Monday, 8:30 p.m. in Gibsons Athletic hall.

For membership or explosive requirements contact C. Day 886-2051, Lockyer Rd. Howe Sound Farmers' Institute. Stumping or ditching powder, dynamite, electric or regular caps, primacord, etc.

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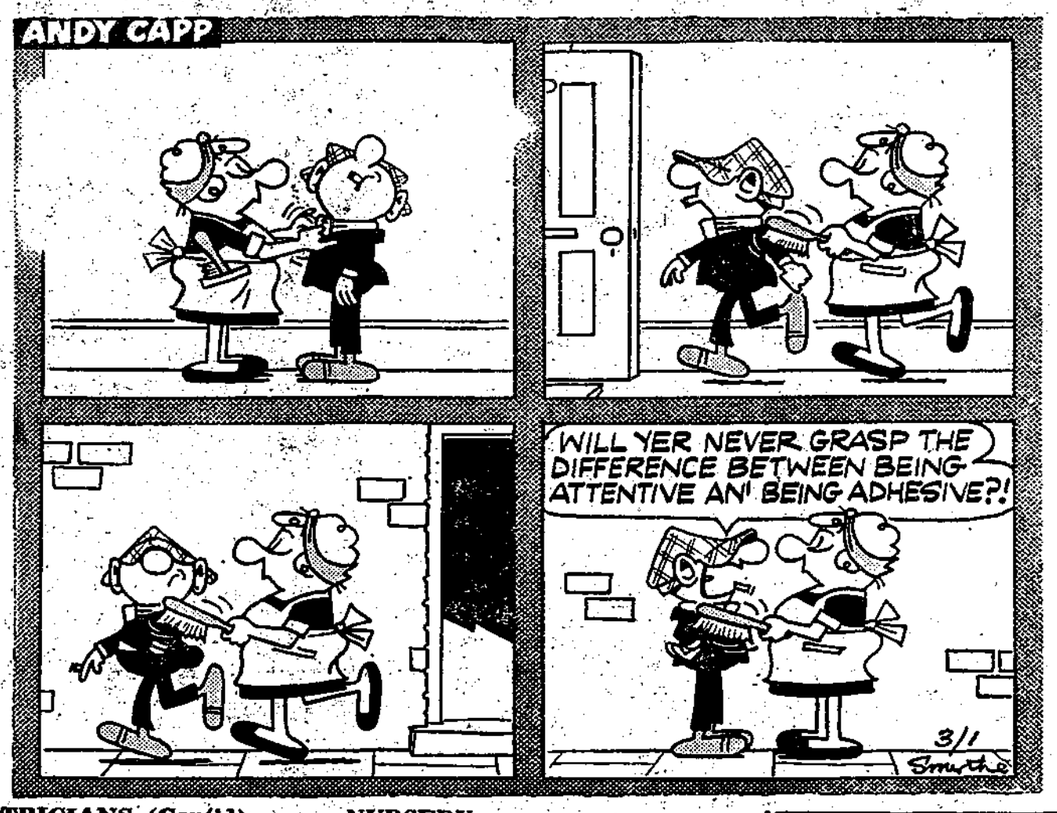

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Point of Law

(By a Practicing Lawyer Copyright)

This week we deal at greater length with the liability of the occupier of land for the escape of dangerous things that cause loss or injury to a neighbour or another person.

In an earlier article we discussed briefly the problem of the person who was burning rubbish in his yard when the wind conditions changed. The fire escaped and burned down a neighbour's barn. The fact that the weather conditions were safe when the fire was started was not an excuse to to the person permitting the fire to escape and he was strictly liable for all damage caused. Strict liability means that the person is liable even though he may not have been negligent.

The classic case, on which the rule of strict liability for the escape of a dangerous substance is founded, involved the storage of a large supply of water in a reservoir located on property that had been a mine site. No one was aware that there were old partly filled mine shafts near the reservoir but when the reservoir broke the water flowed through these old shafts and flooded a neighboring mine that wai still in operation.

The occupant of the property on which the reservoir was built was found to be liable for the damage caused even though he had not been negligent in having the reservoir constructed and put to use. The principle derived from this old case is that the person who collects anything on property that he occupies and that is likely to cause damage if it escapes, should be responsible for any damage caused if in fact the substance collected does escape

This principle has been applied where gas has been kept in large quantities, where industrial water has been kept under pressure and where a chair from a carnival ride comes loose and injures a near by concession operator. The principle probably also will appy where oil escapes from a storage tank, where a pipe-line ruptures and the contents spread causing damage, where a noxious gas escapes causing injury to persons in the surrounding area, etc.

As in most matters concerning the law, there are exceptions to this rule. The following are the major ones: (1) Act of God. Where damage results from natural causes without intervention by man, strict liability is not attached to the owner or occupier of the land from which the dangerous substance escaped. For example if lightning strikes a tree in my yard and causes a fire which spreads to my neighbour's property and destroys his house, I will not be held strictly liable.

(2) Act of stranger: For instance where a vandal opens the tap on a gasoline tank and damage is caused to surrounding buildings the landowner or occupant will not be strictly liable. It should be noted, however, that although not strictly liable the landowner or occupier may be held liable if it can be shown that he was negligent in protecting himself against vandals, that is to say circumstances where he should have foreseen the possibility of damage being caused by vandalism.

(3) consent of the injured party. This exception is of importance to persons occupying apartments or office buildings. Let us take the case, for instance, where there is a pressurized water system for fire prevention. The tenant is presumed to have agreed to receiving the benefit of the system and therefore to have consented to any damage caused by it. If it breaks and causes damage to one of the suites, the landlord will not be strictly liable for the damage although he may be liable if negligence on his part can be proved.

It should be noted, however, that the principle of liability in these types of cases does not apply where the substance is considered to be natural or usual in the given circumstances

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In Court

Anthony Lukashuk, Gibsons, convicted on a charge of marijuana possession was fined $100 or 10 days in jail. He was also convicted of possession of cannabis resin and fined $100 or 10 days.

Joel Hartline, Gibsons, convicted for possession of cannabis resin was fined $100 or ten days.

A juvenile received a six months probation for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Mervin Keller, Gibsons, charged with possession of dangerous weapon received six months jail after the court heard that he was threatening persons with a knife.

Ken Strange, Gibsons, on an impaired driving charge was fined $300 or one month jail.

Leopold Lukashuk, Gibsons, pleaded guilty to a charge of obstructing a police officer and was fined $100 or ten days in jail.

Marie Estelle Mutch, Gibsons, charged with impaired driving was fined $50 plus another $50 fine for failing to take a breathalyzer test.

Terrance P. Cooke, charged with impaired driving was fined $300 or 15 days jail. He was also fined $100 for failing to submit to a breathalyzer test. He gave his address as Vancouver.

Bottle drive

Roberts Creek Cubs and Scouts will hold a bottle drive Sat., Oct. 7 to raise funds for their arts and crafts operations. This drive will start at 9 a.m. so if you have bottles, box or bag them where possible and help the lads in their drive.

The regular meeting of Cubs and Scouts each Wednesday runs from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Community Hall.

TWILIGHT THEATRE
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ORANGE CRYSTALS	CO-OP 6½ oz. pkg.	4 for 89c
PEANUT BUTTER	CO-OP, Homogenized 48 oz. tin	$1.09
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TOMATOES	CO-OP, CHOICE 19 oz. tins	3 for 79c
PEAS	CO-OP FANCY ASS'T. 14 oz.	5 for 99c
KERNEL CORN	CO-OP 12 oz. tins	4 for 89c
PORK and BEANS	HARMONIE 14 oz. tins	6 for 99c
EVAPORATED MILK	CO-OP TALL TINS	5 for $1
CAKE MIXES	DUNCAN HINES ASS'T 19 oz.	2 for 85c
KLEENEX	FACIAL TISSUE 2 ply, 200s	3 for $1

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