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Bob Wilson plans world trip

By Rob Van Bulten

Among some of the baggage retained from elementary school memorization comes fragments of a John Masefield poem that goes something like this:

I must go down to the sea again
To the lonely sea and the sky
And all I need is a tall ship
And a star to steer her by.

Ah, such a thought, to hoist anchor and sail away on the ebbing tide. Such a dream.

A dream did you say? Not so for Bob Wilson of Gibsons. Bob's dream is becoming an actuality. Every day you'll find him down at the water working on his 32 foot cutter. Sanding and varnishing the bowsprit, putting on turnbuckles, or building the bunks for his quarters below. Bob has been working on his boat for almost a year now and with a far away look in his eyes, he glances at the gap and the open sea. 'Some grey morning,' he muses, 'I'll pull up anchor and leave.'

Bob Wilson's passion for boats began to materialize about a year ago. He had made plans with his brother-in-law to build a boat and do some ocean sailing. When his brother-in-law- moved away the idea fell through but the vacuum created was just too big, Bob decided to build a boat of his own.

The cement hull of the classical gaff-rigged cutter was built in Pender Harbor last October. With the help of George Hill and his marine shop facilities a ten horse power diesel engine was put in and the deck and cabin were built. Bob will tell you, 'I'm a scrounger, the mast hardly cost me a cent.' The portholes were donated by friends. And he's not reluctant to admit that without all the donations of these people, people like Earl Bingley who helped with the rigging, he probably never could have done it.

Mornin' Maid, as he's christened his cutter, will carry 728 square feet of canvas in three lower and two topsails. Why did Bob choose to build a cutter? 'I like the old style,' he says, it's the influence of the old times. 'This double-ender design was common around the turn of the century on the east coast.

'When I brought her up to the dock there was a real glint in the eyes of some of the old timers, they haven't seen one in years.' And when Bob tells you how anxious he is about putting on the canvas to see 'how she schoons,' it's easy to see the glint in his own eyes.

'This winter she will be finished' says Bob with a justified pride. The Horn never looked so close. And as he puts finishing touches on Mornin' Maid Bob is probably dreaming of that grey morning when all he needs for his tall ship is a star to steer her by.

Barrett here on October 8

Premier Barrett will visit the Sunshine Coast on Oct. 8 arriving at Langdale on the 2 p.m ferry.

He will journey to Sechelt to visit the Sunshine Coast Regional District office and board and then take in a meeting with the Sechelt Band council.

A private dinner has been arranged to precede an 8 p.m. meeting in Gibsons Legion hall which will be open to the public. Speakers will include the premier and Don Lockstead, elected NDP member for this constituency.

DEATHS

ROBINSON. Leslie Clay. Died suddenly Sept. 23 at Roberts Creek, B.C. in his 57th year Survived by his loving wife Ann, daughter and son-in-law Mary and Reg, 1 daughter, 6 sisters, 2 brothers. Funeral services Thursday, Sept. 26 at 11 a.m. in Boal Chapel, 1505 Lillooet Rd, North Vancouver. Cremation. Harvey Funeral Home, directors.

911 emergency phone explained

A special meeting Monday between representatives of B.C. Tel and members of local government and service agencies discussed a Sunshine Coast three-digit emergency phone number.

Dick Wells, B.C. Tel communication consultant, outlined the advantages of using the 911 number as opposed to the seven-digit numbers for the various agencies.

'The three-digit number,' Mr. Wells explained, 'will connect the caller with a central control where trained staff will disperse the call to the appropriate agency such as police, fire, or ambulance.'

This will save time, seconds in some cases, but it may be the difference between life and death. When an emergency occurs people get panicky and often don't know their own name let alone trying to figure out and remember what number to call for the appropriate agency.

'The key point of 911,' Mr. Wells said, 'is that it leaves the decision making to experts'

On the local level implementing 911 would cause some initial problems. The telephone exchanges don't necessarily coincide with the political boundaries, therefore it's a matter of local governments determining their jurisdiction which in turn will involve cost.

B.C. Tel would absorb the costs of changing over their controls and they would lease out the equipment required on a non-profit basis. Local political bodies would have to provide the finances for a trained 24 hour staff and also accommodations to house the central control.

Don Pye, the provincial emergency program coordinator for this area felt the Sunshine Coast isn't big enough to sustain its own central control. 'It's too expensive for a little place like us,' he said.

The alternative then would be to hook into a central exchange with North Vancouver. Gibsons fire chief Dick Ranniger thought Vancouver was a little remote. Central exchange personel may have some problems trying to describe some of the nooks and crannies of Roberts Creek.

The idea of implementing 911 was generally thought as favourable but as Gibsons Mayor Larry Labonte, chairman of the meeting noted, 'we are only here to listen, not to make a decision.'

Before action can be taken a feasibility study must be undertaken and local governments and agencies must formulate agreements involving jurisdiction, cots and responsibilities.

The 911 emergency telephone numbering plan has recently been the subject of much interest. B.C. Tel has therefore developed a booklet to provide public officials with information which will acquaint them with the service. Quotations from the booklet follow:

911 was selected for the universal emergency number because it is a brief and easily remembered code.

It is compatible with long-range numbering programs and central office switching configurations. It is also a unique number, never having been authorized for assignment as a central office or area code.

The emergency number has been offered to assist local public safety agencies in protecting the life, property and safety of the general public at the local level. It is the intent and hope that the one number 911, would apply to all emergency calls of a public safety nature in the area served since the advantages to the public depend on the universality of its use. It should be made clear, however, that the 911 number will not replace existing 7 digit emergency numbers assigned to such services as police, fire and ambulance. These regular numbers will be retained along with the facility to dial O for operator in the event of an emergency and receive the same assistance as at present.

B.C. Telephone is prepared to work with the various municipalities and agencies who indicate an interest in planning for the introduction of the 911 emergency number. Telephone company advice and assistance is available as required in establishing an emergency calling arrangement which effectively meets the needs of safety agencies organized to handle emergencies on a community basis from a common answering bureau.

One number 911, is available in a community for the reporting of emergencies. All calls dialed to 911 are directed to a main answering location which in turn dispatches the appropriate public safety agency. It is essential that there be agreement between municipalities within the telephone exchange served by 911, and between the safety agencies within the municipalities.

The main answering location in each community is a function and responsibility of the community. Staff at an answering location must be fully trained and knowledgeable of all aspects of each participating safety agency. Fully trained staff would be provided by the participating municipalities.

Many factors may influence the type of facilities provided and the method of operation. Some of the primary considerations are:

(1) the number and types of agencies to be served.

(2) the number of exchanges or central office areas involved

(3) the method used by the bureau to answer and dispatch emergency calls.

(4) the agencies' communications requirements for routine and administrative business.

Additional emergency traffic such as medical assistance, poison control, rescue squad, etc., should also be handled through the central answering bureau. The bureau responsible for receiving 911 calls must be prepared to handle all emergency traffic from these services either by referral or transfer of the call.

The responsible agency should also agree to an appropriate method for handling any calls for nonparticipating agencies which may be misdirected to the 911 emergency number.

Municipal costs to climb

Local governments can expect interest rates on the open bond market to fall in the 10 to 12% range for the next few years, Mayor Ron Andrews, chairman of the Municipal Finance Authority of B.C., told the semi-annual meeting of the MFA.

"On the basis of the best advice we can get, we think a reasonable working assumption for local planning purposes for the next few years is that open market borrowing costs will fall in the 10 to 12% range."

"Barring a major recession, it appears inflation is going to be with us for a considerable time. Perhaps the most optimistic thing that can be said about the outlook for the bond market is that the peak rates of increase in prices are likely to be registered this year. In the longer run, this must be bullish for the bond market; shorter term considerations suggest that bond yields are not likely to fall — and indeed could rise further — during the remainder of this year and early 1975," he said.

The chairman is Mayor of North Vancouver District. Frank West, Sunshine Coast Regional District Board chairman is vice-chairman of the MFA.

The MFA was established by the provincial government in 1970. It borrows funds on behalf of all 28 regional districts in B.C. and on behalf of municipalities

Expansion for Ken's food store

Bill Edney was given the go-ahead by Gibsons council for expansion of his business, Ken's Lucky Dollar. The expansion plans were approved by the municipal planner and council members agreed as long as Mr. Edney brought the facing of the building now known as Drummond Insurance up to the standard already established along Gower Point Road.

Highway repaving to be long job

The repaving on Highway 101 may be completed by 1976 but that is a conservative estimate, Alderman Kurt Hoehne told Gibsons council Tuesday. Alderman Hoehne reported to council on a meeting that took place last week between members of the Regional board and the Highways department.

The highways department intends Highway 101 to be a prime highway but it is going to take time. The building or relocation of a highway involves first. a rough survey; second, the establishment of the highway, and third, the actual construction. Highway 101 will become a first class highway, "but we have to be patient," Alderman Hoehne said.

Praises firemen

Alderman Stuart Metcalfe applauded Gibsons Volunteer Fire department at Tuesday night's council meeting saying that there was a tremendous amount of spirit in the organization. Mr. Metcalfe attended the firemen's annual dinner and dance September 21 representing Gibsons council and besides reporting that he and his wife had a great time, he praised the firemen for their sense of fraternity. "They are a thoroughly fine organization and a tremendous asset to the village," Alderman Metcalfe said.

Re-zoning to have $25 fee

Effective September 24, it will cost you $25 or more to submit an application to Gibsons council for re-zoning.

The recommendations from the planning committee were accepted unanimously at council's Tuesday night meeting.

The purpose of the fee, Alderman Robinson explained, is to defray the costs involved when a re-zoning application is submitted to the clerk, considered by council, and turned over to the planner. Should the applicant receive more consideration than is normally necessary, additional charges, as determined by council, will be levied.

All re-zoning applications must be submitted in writing and the $25 fee is non-refundable.

Two injured in road crash

An accident occurred early Saturday evening on Highway 101 about a mile east of the Peninsula Hotel sending two people to St. Mary's Hospital.

William Lazariuk and his passenger Debbie May Jackson, both of Gibsons, were heading west on their motorbike when a car driven by Kenneth Casey 17, of Sechelt crossed over the centre line hitting the motorbike almost head-on.

Both occupants of the motorcycle lost a leg as a result of the accident. The driver of the car and his passenger were not injured.

Damage to the car, a 1965 Chevelle convertible, was $500. Damage to the motorcycle was also estimated at $500.

RCMP have charged the driver of the car with careless driving.

Hoehne views metric system

What will the adoption of the metric system mean to our village, Alderman Kurt Hoehne asked when he attended the seminar on metric conversion at the conference of municipalities held in Vernon last week.

Alderman Hoehne told Gibsons council Tuesday the change to metrics will be completed by 1980. Yards will be meters, inches will be centimeters, and pounds will be kilos.

To the individual, the change over will be gradual as quantities and measurements are slowly changed to metrics. But for municipalities it won't be so easy. Committees will have to be formed with the assistance of the provincial government to examine existing by-laws and change all measurements to metrics.

Traffic signs will have to be changed, fire hoses, water pipes tools, inventories will have to be checked, and development plans will have to be re-num be borne by the people who bered.

Who will pay? "The cost will are converting," stated Alderman Hoehne, "but we have until 1980, so there's no real rush."

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Vanishing values!

The International Monetary Fund representing 126 nations, is taking a dim view of international inflation and has urged all nations to co-operate in anti-inflation efforts before the price explosion gets further out of hand.

It warns that if each country pursues undue internationalistic policies, ignoring the impact on other nations, the result could be an international recession.

The IMF is not talking through its hat and the situation internationally is threatening. There is a point in the IMF attitude which could be brought down to the level of each union or unit that operates in the same manner as a union.

The continued escalation of wages and therefore profits, because a business has to obtain more funds in order to pay higher wages, is an operation which can be described as self-effacing. Continued wage escalation cheapens the value of the dollar. Trying to catch up is an impossibility because every wage increase results in the devaluation of the amount received. Given time a wheelbarrow will be needed to take home the wages of one day's work. Just think of the wheelbarrow a business would have to obtain to hold the day's earnings with which to pay wages and maintenance.

Labor leaders know this but it would appear that those leaders are not concerned with values — only the number of dollars the employee can obtain regardless of the fact every raise diminishes in vaue when handed out.

Sanity is a precious attribute. Apparently those leaders controlling monetary affairs of their members have a blind spot in their views of money. They prefer numbers to values. Money often costs too much. It is costing us far too much today.

Some odds and ends

A senator in the United States has interested himself in the postal service and recommends that a new stamp be issued containing these words: "O Lord, Deliver Me."

Will Rogers wisely discovered that congressional investigations are for the benefit of photographers.

Don Marquis in his Life and Times of Archy and Mehitabel back in the 1920s had Archy delivering the following remarks: "A lot of people would get back to work now but they can't afford to take the time off from keeping the relief agencies going for if they shut up that would throw a lot of specialists out of jobs.

"I heard one of those bozos talking to a buddy the other day and made a little song out of his sentiments, as follows:

"The dignity of labor is a phrase I like to see imposing on my neighbor but it can't impose on me. I'd rather dilly dally, rest and loaf and idle. I would rather far get pally with a pretzel and a seidel — of beer."

5 to 25 years ago

Five Years Ago

September rain so far has hit 6.86 inches surpassing the record of Sept. 1964 which recorded 6.35 inches.

Wayne and Jean Abrams are honored at Glad Tidings Tabernacle on their departure to Formosa for missionary work.

Val Hennell, PWA pilot was killed in a plane mishap near Campbell River. He had earlier presented the Coast News with his fine aerial picture of Gibsons.

10 Years Ago

After debate Sechelt's council decides to leave the naming of streets alone for a while. No arrangement could be reached.

Kindergarten classes show the greatest increase in school population with 103 this year against 52 last year.

Martin Dayton recommends developing Chaster Creek water for the Gibsons domestic supply.

15 Years Ago

Gibsons Board of Trade urges formation of a water board for the district. Bob Burns was chosen to head the committee.

Chairman Ritchey of Gibsons council urged Gibsons rural area resident to organize a district water board.

Sechelt Bowling alley's decides to allow Sunday Bowling.

20 Years Ago

A cearing tender for the right-of-way on School road at $1,150 was awarded Durant Irgens by Gibsons council.

Merchants and loggers are installing a night light on Pender Harbor wharf.

Ian Woodburn is appointed administrator of St. Mary's Hospital at Pender Harbor.

25 Years Ago

A furnished house at Egmont on a sled was offered for sale at $1,200.

Batt McIntyre predicts the Conservative and Liberal coalition in Victoria will break up before the next election.

Gibsons Parents - Teachers association discusses a school board dental plan for pupils.

A woman speaks up for women

Sylvia M. Gelber, newly appointed director of the women's bureau, Department of Labor, Ottawa, in a recent address at Thunder Bay, Ontario offered some potent observations concerning the role of women in society today and maintained that society can no longer isolate one-half of its numbers, women from participation in that society. Here are some excerpts from her speech:

It is a question whether the assault on our natural abundance would have been less severe if women had participated in the policy-making councils of the land. The fact remains that our environment is today polluted and it is polluted in a world in which women have not had the opportunity fully to participate.

Failure to communicate means failure to ask questions one of the other, and of course failure to receive answers. One looks on the other and one wonders in silence.

The person whose skin is of white texture wonders at the person whose skin is of yellow texture. The person whose skin is of black texture wonders at the person whose skin is of reddish texture. The person whose hair is blond and straight, wonders at the person whose hair is black and curly. The person whose nose is long and angular, wonders at the person whose nose is flat and broad. Why?

In all of the scientific studies which have been carried out, no difference in human qualities has ever been shown to be attributable to these physical factors. Yet it is on these grounds that prejudice grows.

And then there is the dislike and consequent prejudice which stems not from physical differences but rather from differences in belief, differences in tradition and custom. One person views his God in a way which differs from that of another person. One person believes in no God while another is guided by spiritual precepts which appear strange to the other.

Religious differences have too often led to separation one from the other; separation has led to suspicion and then inevitably to prejudice. And so the chain lengthens, one link leading to another. Yet who is to say that the God of one is more real than the God of the other? Or that the spirit of one is more authentic than the spirit of the other.

Irrational as it may seem to us now, having witnessed but three decades ago the devastating inhumanity which flows from dislike and prejudice, walls still stand between groups of human beings solely because of differences in religious belief or because of racial differences. Canada, as you so well know, has not been innocent of such social divisions, nor has it provided yet a society that is fair and just to all in law and in practice.

The extent of prejudice in our society is sadly reflected in the kinds of laws which we have found necessary to enact in the long overdue move towards the elimination of discriminatory practices.

It might have been hoped that a landlord in a country like Canada would not have had to be required by the law to desist from discriminating in the rental of premises solely for the reason that the colour of his skin and that of a would be tenant differed. Yet the legislatures have had to enact legislation to change just such practices.

One might have expected that it would not be necessary in an enlightened society to require by law that an employer should not refuse to hire a worker solely on the grounds that that employer's religious beliefs and those of his would-be worker differed. Yet the legislatures in Canada have found it necessary throughout the country to place such laws on the statute books to eradicate precisely such practices.

The fact that these laws have been placed on the statute books indicates that the majority of people in Canada, is determined to eradicate demeaning behaviour in our society. While a law may not change the belief of the bigot, it will force a change in the behaviour of the bigot.

Our society requires moral strength if it is to continue to outlaw those who would play havoc with the basic human rights to which we all pay lip service; our country must be provided with the best judgements and the moral strength of all its citizens. It can no longer isolate one-half of its numbers, its women, from participation in society.

It is hardly necessary to remind an association of women, that they too make up a group in Canadian society which is kept apart and separate; yet women comprise the single largest group which is denied full participation in Canadian society. All women have shared the single common human experience of being less than first-class citizens. In common they have frequently been assigned the task as guardians of family unity in the face of adversity, in the face of hunger and frequently in the face of a harsh and bitter climate. In common they have known both the ecstasy and the agony of childbirth.

The special role assigned by nature and by society to women, should bind all women one to the other. For in war and in peace, in sickness and in health, the common lot of all women has necessitated above all else a strength unrelated to muscular power. For if women had not developed such moral strength, the family structure might well have collapsed and the destiny of man might well have been endangered.

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Winter Club prepares for '75

On Sept. 12, Gibson's Winter Club held its annual general meeting. The turnout was small but the group was enthusiastic and more determined than ever that winter recreation will come to Gibson's.

If finances permit, it was decided a building with a concrete floor and a clear span should be attempted since it could be used for more purposes, summer and winter. A cement floor building could be used for dances, bingos, cultural and art displays, and with the clear span skating could be accomodated more easily in the curling off-season

No money has been spent yet and if the club folded tomorrow all debenture holders would get their money returned. It was also pointed out the club could start with a building not fully completed and since most curling rinks make money, profits could go toward completing the building.

Dick Blakeman reminded members that the project creates no direct cost to the taxpayer. This makes the need to sell debentures most important since they are the club's source of financing.

New officers of the club were: Gary McDevitt, president, Harry Turner vice-president, Verda Schneider secretary and Ann Fitchett treasurer.

Directors are: Keith Wright, Ray Chamberlin, Dave Richardson, Bill McGivern, Dick Blakeman, Ron Lacey and Arthur Craze.

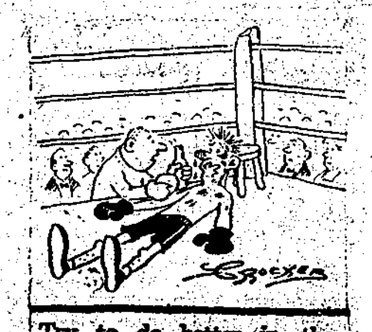
A door to door campaign to sell memberships was planned to start about Sept. 24, 25 and 26. If that week becomes impossible because of the short time to organize, it will take place the following week.

LIONS 400 WINNER

Is Mary Strom of Sargent Road happy this week? Well, we should hope so. Mary won the $100 in the Lions 400 club. Lucky ticket drawn by Sigrid Stobie.

A little light conversation with a pretty girl never hurts a good meal. At the Vancouver Public Aquarium recently when Trainer Doug Pemberton provided the meal, Hostess Marilyn Pernfuss provided the conversation, and Nippy, the Aquarium's northern fur seal, provided the appetite.

Visitors to the Aquarium are invited to stop by the Finning Pool which Nippy shares with two harbour seals to observe his daily feedings at 11:30 and 2:30 during which he consumes a total of 25 pounds of vitamin enriched herrings and squid



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Sept. 27, Fri., 8 p.m., General meeting, Roberts Creek Legion Branch 219, Legion Hall, Roberts Creek

Sept. 29, St. Bartholomew's Church annual Harvest Fest dinner, Parish Hall, 5:30 p.m. Adults $3, children under 12 $1.50. Tickets available at Kruse Drug Store or at the door

Free Transcendental Meditation Lecture. Thursday, 8 p.m., Saturday, 2 p.m. Whitaker House Room 1, Sechelt. Phone 885-3342, 885-3488.

Every Monday night, 8 p.m., Bingo, New Legion Hall, Gibsons.

Every Thurs., 8 p.m., Bingo, Legion Hall, Roberts Creek.

BIRTHS

HARRISON — To Dave and Inge Harrison, born on September 13, a baby girl, Jennifer Lynn, a sister for Deborah Jean.

MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sommerfield of Sechelt are pleased to announce the coming marriage of their eldest daughter, Pamela Dawn to Laurence Bruce Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Knowles, of Gibsons. Wedding will take place Oct. 19.

DEATHS

CHRISTIANSEN: Kristian, late of Gibsons, BC. passed away Septembed 18, 1974 in his 68th year. Survived by his loving wife Esther; 4 sons, Stanley, Norman, Gunnar, John; 3 daughters, Marjorie, Clara, Ann; 16 grandchidren, 3 brothers, 1 sister. Funeral services were held Sat., Sept. 21 from Harvey Funeral Home. Rev. J. Williamson officiated. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to B.C. Cancer Foundation preferred.

THOMAS: Captain William, late of Gibsons, B.C. passed away September 14, 1974, after a lengthy illness at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C. Survived by his loving wife, Rosanna, son David and 2 grandchildren. Cremation. Memorial service held Wednesday, Sept. 18 at the Boal Chapel, 1505 Lillooet Road, North Vancouver. Rev. Dennis Morgan officiated. No flowers by request. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Limited.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent loss of husband father and brother, and also extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes to our loved one. Special thanks to Dr. Hobson, Rev. J. Williamson and the staff of St. Mary's Hospital.
—Esther Christiansen and family.

LOST

Brown wallet lost between Langdale and Gibsons. Reward Phone 886-7623.

Cat, orange and white, possibly hurt, lost in Langdale area around Sept. 14. Ph. 886-7439.

FOUND

Pair of glasses found around Bonniebrook beach, Approx. end Aug. Now at Coast News.

Key, possibly for boat, found on Bay Rd. Phone 886-9563.

HELP WANTED

Person wanted for kitchen duties at Camp Elphinstone. Ph. Doreen, 886-2025.

Part-time clerk. Apply Henry's Bakery in person between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

HELP WANTED (Cont'd)

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B.C. Lions help unfortunate

The British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children was formed in 1947 as a registered charitable organization. Relying on the generosity of the Public and the help of the media to publicize its work, the society's major services include:

The largest transportation service offered to crippled children in Canada with 70 buses operating in all parts of British Columbia including: Greater Vancouver, Greater Victoria, Nanaimo, Campbell River, Powell River, Prince George, Penticton, Kelowna, New Westminster, Surrey, Delta, White Rock, Port Moody Port Coquitlam, Burquitlam, Cloverdale, Coquitlam, and Aldergrove. These buses transport 1,500 to 1,600 persons each day who cannot ride the normal transportation systems to and from schools, and/or treatment and education centres.

Summer Camps at Camp Chehalis near Mission, Camp Whinfield near Vernon and Lake Cowichan on Vancouver Island. These are set up to encourage crippled youngsters to relax in pleasant, natural surroundings and to assist in their personal development and rehabilitation.

Holiday House - a program of indoor camping offered to children too seriously disabled to enjoy the outdoor camping experience. The ratio of supervision to the child is approximately one to one.

Easter Seal House on 12th Avenue in Vancouver, B.C. which offers accommodation at a low rate to disabled children and their parents who live outside Vancouver and must travel to the city for special treatment.

Direct Patient Care, including helping those who suffer from cleft lip and palate abnormalities.

In 1971 the British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children extended its services to disabled adults as well as children although children are still the first priority.

With the growing popularity of lotteries, it was decided to hold a lottery to raise much-needed funds to enable the society to continue and expand its services for the crippled children of B.C.

The lottery opened on Sept. 15 and will run until Jan. 15, 1975. The final draw will take place on St. Valentine's Day, 1975. There will be three early bird draws: the first on Sat., Sept. 28 at the Lions Convention at Prince George with a first prize of $1,000 and ten consolation prizes of $100. The second will be on Mon. ,Oct. 28 and the final early bird draw will be on Thurs., Nov. 28.

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Job for Taylor

Roy Taylor, municipal building inspector, has been appointed as local representative to provincial rentalsman, Barrie Clark. The appointment was madeby Gibsons council at the request of Mr. Clark.

It will be Mr. Taylor's function to carry out on-site inspections in any disputes that may result between landlord and tenant under the rights and services of the new Landlord and Tenant Act.

Wheeler family at Glad Tidings

The Wheeler family from New Zealand are visiting the U.S. and Canada and will be in Gibsons from Sept. 29 to Oct. 3.

This much travelled family specializes in Gospel Evangelism. In Auckland Rob Wheeler pastors the Auckland Christian Fellowship and one of its outreach ministries is a rehabilitation home for drug users and young people in trouble.

Mr. Wheeler is an outstanding speaker and will speak nightly at 7:30 in the Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Gibsons, from Sept. 29 to Oct. 3.

Getting things ready for St. Bartholomew's annual dinner are Barbara Valancius and Mrs. David Brown. The turkey feast will be held Sun., Sept. 29 at 5:30 in the Anglican Church hall. Tickets are available at Kruse Drugstore or at the door. Watching the preparation are Kim Watts, Lisa Horner, Beps Swanson and Jennifer Baba.

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Oct. 1 (Tues.) Gibsons Health Unit, 7:30 pm

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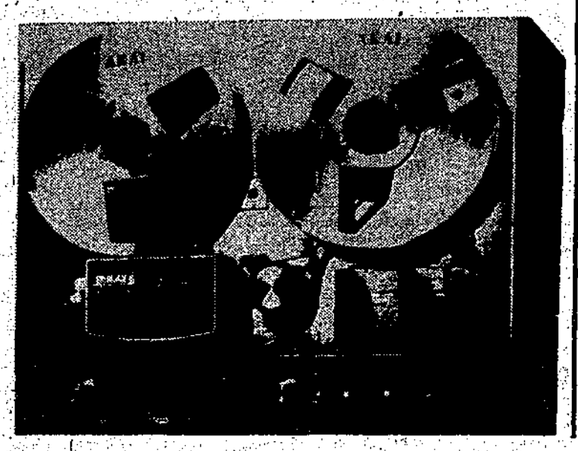

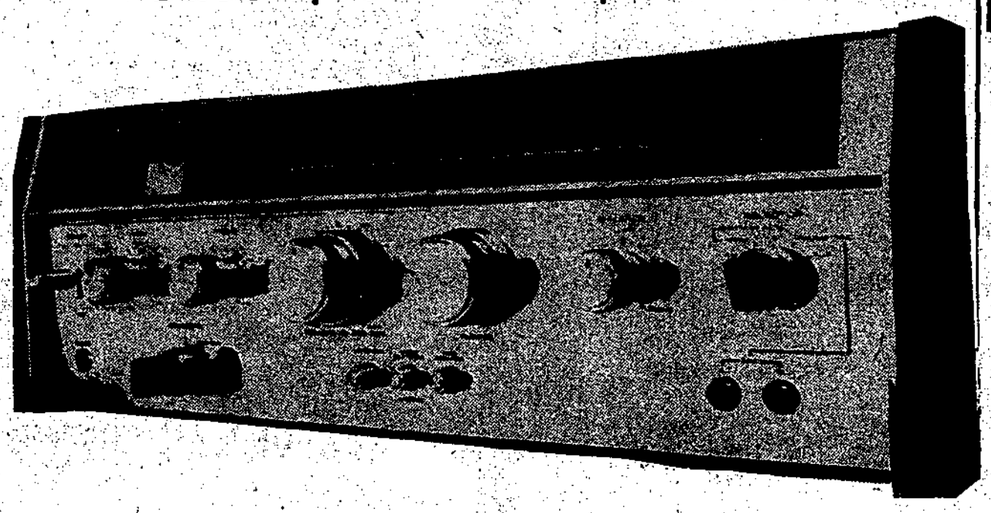

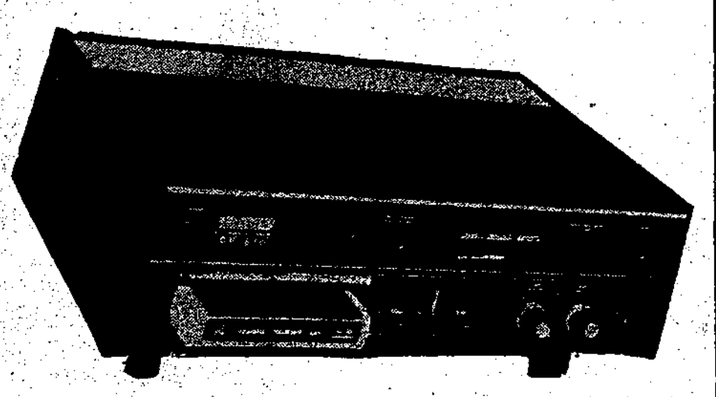

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The food basket

More and More Tomatoes

At this time of year local produce counters are virtually abloom with tomatoes. In spite of the late spring, the crop is abundant and the tomatoes of excellent quality.

When buying ripe tomatoes by the basket or by the pound, it is useful to know that 3 or 4 medium tomatoes weigh 1 pound. Tomatoes that are ripened on the vine have the best flavor. However, they are highly perishable and need careful handling. They should be refrigerated promptly and the others allowed to ripen away from direct sunlight at room temperature before refrigerating.

Tomatoes are an important source of certain nutrients. One medium tomato provides four times as much vitamin A as an orange and two medium tomatoes contain the same amount of vitamin C as an orange.

For a bright accent in salads, sandwiches and hot dishes, add a tomato. This versatile fruit-vegetable is an excellent mixer with other foods and will add color and flavor to any meal. Agriculture Canada suggest three ways of serving fresh tomatoes. These are sure to become winners for they make a superb accompanying vegetable dish to any meal, hot or cold.

Tomatoes with Sour Cream
¾ cup sour cream
2 tspn. minced fresh dill or dill seed
⅛ tspn. salt
Dash pepper
5 tomatoes, cut in wedges

Combine ingredients and pour over tomato wedges. Marinate for 1 hour before serving. 6 servings.

Herbed Tomatoes
5 medium tomatoes, sliced
3 tblsp. vinegar
6 tblsp. oil
1 tspn. salt
½ tspn. dry tarragon
1 tblsp. parsley
1 tblsp. minced onion
Freshly ground pepper

Arrange tomato slices in serving dish. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over tomatoes. Marinate for 1 hour before serving. 6 servings.

Tomatoes with Blue Cheese
¼ cup red wine vinegar
6 tblsp. oil
½ tspn. salt
¼ tspn. pepper
5 tomatoes, cut in wedges
½ cup crumbled blue cheese

Combine first four ingredients. Pour over tomatoes and marinate for 1 hour. Before serving sprinkle with cheese. 6 servings.

Plums, Plump and Plentiful

Though plum colors range from pale gold and green to deep red and dusky purple, it it is in September that the meaty, flavorful blue plums dominate the Canadian market. The largest of the blue plums is the Grand Duke followed by the Stanley and Italian Prune. All have yellow flesh and purplish-blue skin.

When buying plums, look for those that are plump, clean soft enough at the tip to yield to slight pressure, and full-colored for the variety. Color alone is not an indication of maturity as colors vary according to variety. Avoid plums that are too hard, too soft, bruised and inclined to 'leak'. Plums are usually sold by the pound or in 3 or 6-quart baskets as Canada No. 1 grade. Six to eight plums weigh one pound. For preserving, one bushel of plums will give about 25 quarts.

Good for desserts or snacks, plums are always attractive. They are perfect for eating out of hand as well as for cooking. They may be stuffed with cream cheese for a fruit salad or cold meat plate, stewed for breakfast as is, or with apricots, or turned into a sauce for puddings or ice cream. They also freeze well for later use in pies, puddings or cobblers. They need only be halved and pitted and packed in sugar, 2/3 cup sugar to 4 cups prepared fruit.

If you've never tried a fresh plum pudding, you're missing a real treat. Agriculture Canada suggest you try this Plum Apple Pudding for wonderful eating.

Plum Apple Pudding
3 cups prune plums, pitted, cut in eighths
2 cups apples, sliced
1 cup sugar
3 tblsp. cornstarch
⅛ tspn. cardamon
8-oz. pkg. refrigerator cresent rolls
¼ cup brown sugar

Combine first five ingredients. Bake covered 40 minutes at 350°F. Separate rolls into 4 rectangles. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Roll up jelly-roll style and cut each into 4 slices. Arrange on top of fruit mixture. Bake at 400°F for 10 to 15 minutes. Serve warm. 8 servings. For a change try a cake mix on top instead of rolls.

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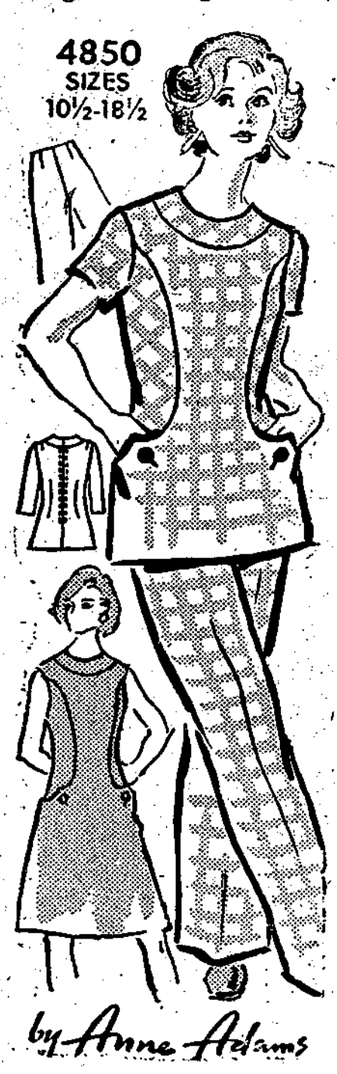
Hon. Phyllis Young, minister of consumer services, in her department's report on the shortage of wide mouth canning lids in British Columbia found that three basic factors have created an international shortage of lids.

Firstly, consumers, hoping to ease the impact of food inflation, have increased greatly their demand for canning supplies, but have been unable to obtain adequate amounts of canning fittings. Secondly, canning lid manufacturers face a dilemma of a bouyant market for their product, on the one hand, and relatively fixed and constraining allotments of tin plate from steel producers on the other. Finally, steel producers, while facing unprecedented demand for tin plate, are hampered in meeting the market because of limited plant capacity.

The minister added that British Columbia has been particularly hard hit because home canners have relied almost exclusively upon American suppliers. With soaring demand for canning fittings in the U.S., these suppliers have turned to their home markets first.

Because the supply of tin plate is severely limited at the present time, there is little chance of immediate demands for fittings being met. The minister intends to explore with the minister of economic development and the federal minister of consumer and corporate affairs, the possibility of encouraging Canadian steel companies to divert some production capacity to tin plate manufacture.



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G. DIXON,
Works Superintendent

September 10, 1974.

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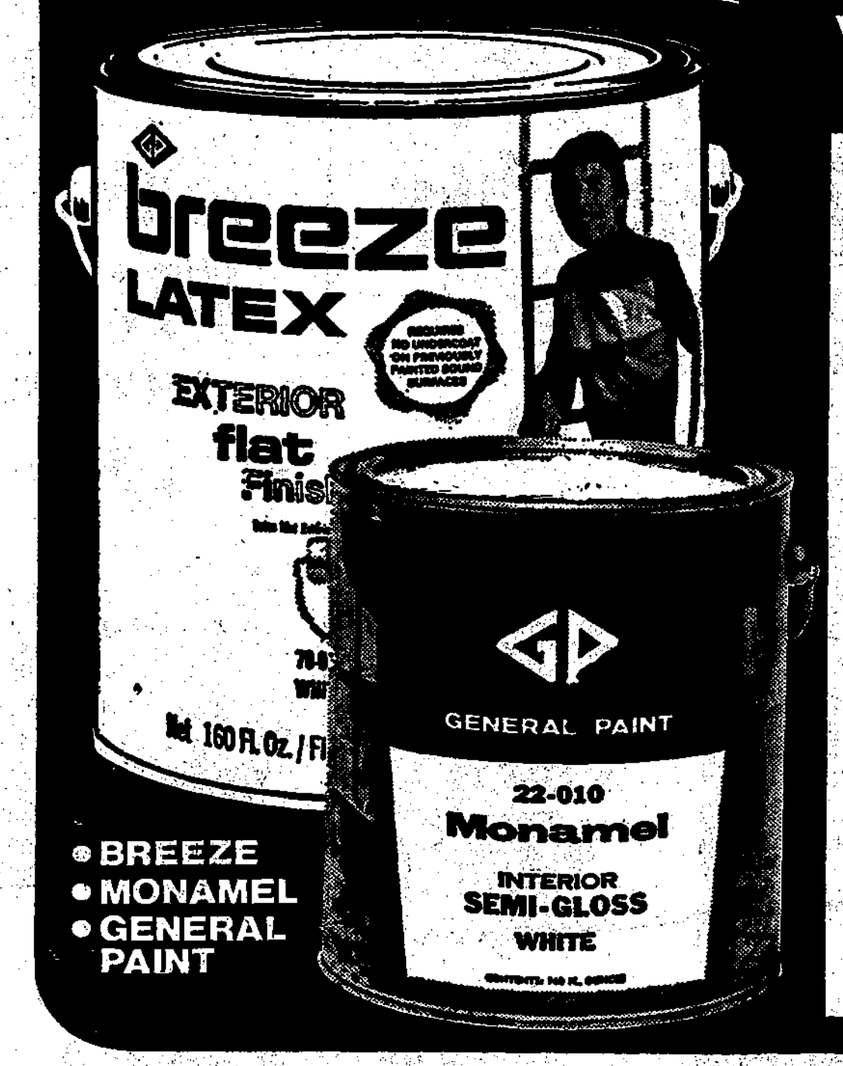

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YOUR Horoscope

Horoscope for the next week
By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 - April 20
You may find plans of a romantic nature working out well for you now. This is a good time for engagements or marriage for persons born under this sign.

TAURUS - April 21 - May 21
Tremendous gains are yours for the asking right now. Social activities, business matters and love affairs are all under most favourable aspect. If you are reasonable, you can get what you want.

GEMINI - May 22 - June 21
Your decisions in business matters are important now. Changes and expansion are indicated. This period could mean the start of a business association that will bring great financial gain.

CANCER - June 22 - July 22
A feeling of getting settled down to some worthy cause will probably give you a great deal of satisfaction. The course you follow now should pay off handsomely in the future.

LEO - July 23 - August 23
All persons born in this sign may see the results of their work done in the past bear fruit during this period. Your best move here might be to further the accomplishments of the past.

VIRGO - August 24 - Sept. 22
You can be sure of one thing at this time; surprising benefits are coming your way. Perhaps years of hard work will show you that they have not been spent in vain.

LIBRA - Sept. 23 - Oct. 23
The planets are preparing some surprises for you. This coming year you will probably see many changes for the better. You may be given the chance to gain the things you have always wanted in life.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You may be on the edge of making a discovery that will benefit all mankind. Don't let a feeling of what's the use deter you from some very worthy project. Your chart looks good.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 23, Dec 21
Continue the line of work that you have set out for yourself during the past six months. Keep cool, calm and collected, and you may be amazed at the benefits that will accrue.

CAPRICORN - Dec.22 - Jan.20
Conflicting emotions at this time may be puzzling, but you will find that they are of a purely temporary nature. Com mon sense will show you the right road to take.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21 - Feb. 18
Planning a sensible budget for your household expenses will work wonders in peace of mind at this time. You'll find that a budget made now will work out extremely well.

PISCES - Feb. 19 - Mar. 20
Voice your thoughts and ideas to all now. The world is ready to listen and take heed of what you have to say. This could mark the beginning of a business enterprise that is fairly certain to succeed.

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Twilight shows

A laugh comes punctuating out from Broadway's most successful producer, David Merrick, (80 plays that encompass the giants of the American stage), now one of the motion pictures' own comets with the film version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's 'The Great Gatsby.' It will be showing at Gibson's Twilight Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Showman Merrick is directing his trend of thought to The Great Gatsby, with Robert Redford as Gatsby, to whom money is the only way to win back a lost love, and Mia Farrow as Daisy, the woman who has obsessed him.

'Mia Farrow is sensational as Daisy. She's going to be the surprise of the century,' Merrick states. 'I think Gatsby is the best job Robert Redford has ever done.'

Additional praise follows for director Jack Clayton, stars Karen Black, Bruce Dern, Lois Chiles, Scott Wilson and Sam Waterston.

'I'm not worried about the critics on this,' Merrick admits cautiously. 'I think we've delivered the book. This could get to the grassroots because it's a tremendous love story and that's saleable. It has melodrama. It has a couple of murders and a suicide. It has some extravaganzas to it, big parties, so it has all the elements for popularity.'

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BOWLING

Mark Ranniger was tops in the house with a 322 single rolling in the Senior Y.B.C. league. Don MacKay was high bowler for the week with a 297 (836) total rolling in the Wednesday Ball & Chain league. Other scores were:

Tues. Coffee: Bonnie McConnell 238 (644), Shirley Macey 225 (617).

Tues. Mixed: Paddy Richardson 258 (625), Vic Marteddu 298 (719).

Wed. Coffee: June Frandsen 280 (715), May Jackson 273 (637).

Ball & Chain: Carol McGivern 279 (639), Don MacKay 297 (836), Ken Johnson 294 (692).

Thurs. Mixed: Freeman Reynolds 241 (661) Orbita Delos Santos 255 (617).

Youth Bowling Council

Peewees: Linda Harding 107 (200), Andy Solinsky 110 (165).

Bantums: Shawn Wolansky 177 (280) Lori Stromquist 122 (203), Jackie Gaines 117 (226).

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The Court shall hear all complaints and may:

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

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

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

(d) correct any other manifest error therein: or

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SCHOOL BOARD OFFICE — 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C.

RCMP OFFICE — 1726 O'Shea Road, Gibsons, B.C.

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

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

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J. W. Copland
Returning Officer

Mr. and Mrs. F. Armour Ford of Port Alberni have donated a 130-acre waterfront property on the south shore of Stirling Arm of Sproat Lake for a provincial park, Hon. Jack Radford, minister of recreation and conservation announces.

The Fords have requested that the park be named Fossli Provincial Park, the name given to the property by its previous owners. Fossli is an area in Norway that is the site of the famous 600-foot-high Vorinfossen Waterfall. The above waterfall on St. Andrew creek is one of the features of Fossli Provincial Park.

Power Squadron starts classes

The monthly meeting of the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron Sept. 20th at the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club had Commander John Webb at the helm, with 11 present.

Training will commence this year Oct. 1 at approximately 20:00 hours at Sechelt Elementary School under Lt. Commander Rod Moorcroft.

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ACROSS
1. "Oliver Twist" character
6. John ——, Priscilla's love
11. Drop in pronunciation
12. Sierra ——, Africa
13. Ransack
14. "—— Macabre"
15. Poker stake
16. Look!
17. Zodiac sign
18. Favoring
19. Indian cymbals
20. Go nuts over
22. Meander
23. Supply what is needed
25. Had expectations
26. Tennis star
27. Detest
28. Summer (Fr.)
29. Dracula's alter ego
30. Seize
33. —— Republic, Africa
35. Flurry
36. Winged
37. Fragrant herb
38. Vogues
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41. Eyed amorously

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18. Evergreen
21. Peggy ——
22. Decay
23. Roman emperors
24. Town Elaine came from
25. Chapeau
27. "Bali ——"
29. Praised; hallowed
31. Usher's path
32. Money (slang)
34. Egyptian solar disc
35. Comfy
37. Kyushu's volcanic mountain

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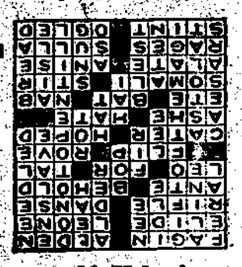

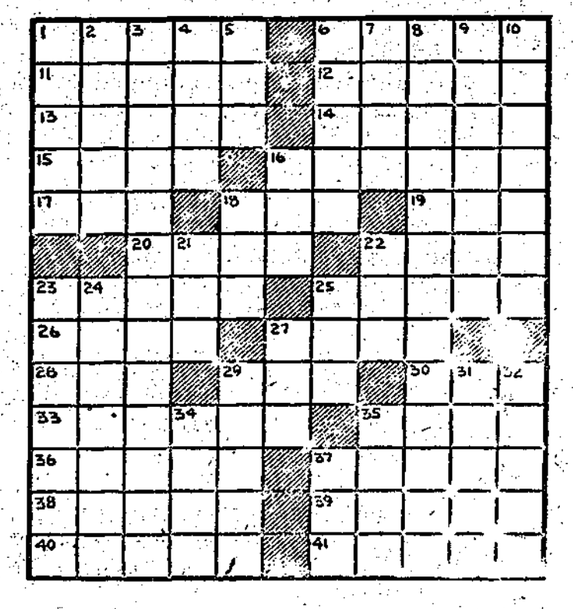

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Over 100 Elphinstone students at 8 a.m. Monday help lay turf on the new playing fields. Most of the students were on afternoon shift and helped voluntarily. For some it was an alternative to biology class.

Larry Grant, vice-principal of Elphinstone, felt the sod laying would serve two purposes. 'We don't have to wait until next year for our playing fields. It also gives the students a sence of pride in having helped to complete the field.'

Sod laying should be finished by the end of this week.

Homemakers help 40

The Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society Sept. 18 meeting revealed the homemakers service had given active help to 40 individuals last month. The service, a part of the Rescurce Society, provides assistance to people in need of house cleaning, food preparation and are unable to do it on their own.

It was also reported that the transportation committee will be asking the provincial government for more assistance in regards to the mini-bus proposal. Money for the bus is now available but a further amount is needed for initial servicing and operations.

The Community Resource Society will hold a public meeting Oct. 23 at Sechelt's Elementary school. The purpose will be to inform the public of the council's aims and purposes and to receive public ideas and opinions. New members are sought, membership fee is $2 per year, and election of a board of directors will take place.

Young artists to show works

An exhibit of drawings and watercolors by a group of young Sunshine Coast artists will be held in Whitaker House Sat. October 5 to honor Bonnie Horner.

The young artists, who are between the age of nine and fifteen, have been under the guidance of Joan Warn since last spring. The group had an exhibition at Gibsons library in July which drew many comments of excellence.

Bonnie Horner who was drowned in a boating accident last month was the first member of the group.

The Spiritual Revolution

The most important thing about the spiritual revolution, is where it is going. Humanity has been described as evolution become conscious of itself. For nearly 6,000 years our world was the private preserve of a small leisured class. Now almost overnight, in the wake of the universal revelation of God promised in all the sacred scriptures of the past, people everywhere are awaking to the possibilities of human life.

Something that can truly be called humanity is being born. One thing only is lacking. 'The whole of mankind,' Shoghi Effendi, guardian of the Baha'i Faith states 'is groaning, is dying to be lead to unity.' The achievement of such a unity involves the building of a society fit for human beings to live in. That is where the revolution is going.

However long and bloody the process, mankind is struggling blindly toward the creation of a world community. Baha'is believe that the nucleus and pattern of that community already exist, as a result of a hundred years of work by the spirit of Baha'u'llah.

Far ahead lies the ultimate objective of Baha'u'llahs coming, the establishment of the global society toward which the universal revolution of our times is impelling us, but we know that it is attainable; that our individual and collective efforts bring it daily nearer; and that in this lies the real meaning of life.

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Copies of the report entitled "Towards the Learning Community" are now available to the public. You may obtain copies of the report from any Community College, local school board office, or by mailing the coupon below.

Interested associations who would like to discuss the report may arrange a visit from a member of the Task Force by writing to: College Report Speakers Bureau, Department of Education, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Please give suggested time and location plus name and telephone number of person to contact.

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Comment on Savages mixed

As with opening night, a large audience, over 120 attended the Film Society's screening of Savages, approximately twice as many as the audience for Andrei Rublev. One person thought it the best film she had ever seen. Many others were disappointed thinking it was wierd, it did not fulfil its potential or it did not develop its characters adequately.

Others found it entertaining enough without considering it a great film.

Tonight's film, M (A City in Search of a Murderer), introduced Peter Lorre to North American audiences in what many critics consider his finest role. Apparently, the film was never shown in the normal commercial circuits in British Columbia since it did not have a certificate from the attorney - general's department of motion picture classification, who now has classified the film as general.

It is based on a true incident in Dusseldorf when the whole city was gripped in terror by a fat psychopath who murders involuntarily. The separate worlds of the criminals and the police had previously operated in a kind of balance, but Becker, a psychotic outsider, disrupts this by causing the police to bear down heavily on all aspects of crime. When this happens, the criminals themselves organize and try to locate the killer.

This film was made in Germany in 1931 by the renowned Viennese director Fritz Lang whose previous films included Metropolis and Dr. Mabuse neither of which we can play because they run at silent speed for which, of course, the Twilight Theatre is not equipped. M however, is Lang's favourite of all his own films because of the social criticism it contains. The film is a thriller in the best sense of the word, and Peter Lorre's performance is both gripping and moving.

Programs begin promptly at 8 p.m. If, therefore, you arrive right at 8 p.m., you will obviously be late by the time you purchase your ticket and will inconvenience others as well as yourself.

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RUGBY

Gibsons Rugby Club team played its first home game this weekend and they seemed to rise to the occasion. They controlled the game from the opening kick-off and overpowered the Trojans throughout the game.

In the first half Bob Johnson scored two trys and Cam added the third. Tom Blain added two of the three converts and the score at the end of the half was 16 to 0.

Gibsons seemed to get stronger in the second half and never eased up at all. Ken Johnson opened the second half scoring with a try and Bob Johnson added his third of the game a little later.

As the half continued Jeff Madoc-Jones and Brian Evans each scored trys. Scrum-half Al Marler scored the final try of the game and John Crosby converted three of the five scores. The score at the end of the game was Gibsons 40 and Trojans 0.

This was the first game the club has played at Langdale and the members thank the people who came out and supported the team.

Gibsons next game will be against the tough Meralomas Rugby Club in Vancouver. The next home game is scheduled for three weeks from now.

EIGHT WEEKLY
INTERESTING LECTURES
DALBROOK SECONDARY, North Vancouver
Wednesdays, 8 - 9:30 pm. – Oct. 2 - Nov. 20

Dr. R. Anderson, UBC, on BANGLADESH
Dr. Paul Marantz, UBC, on SOVIET JEWRY AND EAST-WEST DETENTE
Prof. Solecki, UBC, on SOVIET ECONOMIC CO-OPERATION WITH NORTH AMERICA
Dr. P. Busch, UBC, on FUTURE FOR EUROPEAN CO-OPERATION
Dr. Marwyn Samuels, UBC, on THE POLITICS OF OIL IN ASIA
Dr. M. Wallace, UBC, on WHAT FUTURE FOR PORTUGESE AFRICA
Dr. Daniel Middlemiss, UBC, on PROTECTING CANADA'S MARITIME INTERESTS
Dr. P. Bradley, UBC, on INTERNATIONAL OIL QUESTION

$40.00 covers lectures and transportation to and from Gibsons, including ferry, for the eight weeks for a group of 10 or more. Will need a few cars to help with transportation. Any interested parties please contact Mrs. Clara Nygren, 886-2350.

Inquest held

No one was to blame for the drowning deaths of two people at Long Beach, Vancouver Island on Aug. 31, a coroner's inquiry decided. The area, at the apex of two converging tidal currents creating a swell and rip tide, should be closed for swimming and small boats Coroner Hugo Peterson recommended. Victims of the tragedy were Bessie Horner, 65 of Birk's Falls, Ont., and her granddaughter Bonnie Horner, 10 of Gibsons.

CERTIFICATES ISSUED

The Workmen's Compensation Board issued 4,051 industrial first aid attendants with certificates of competency during 1973. Industrial first aid attendants must be examined and certified by the board before they are allowed to practise first aid in B.C. industry.

A total of 4,898 injured workers received treatment at the Workmen's Compensation Board Rehabilitation Clinic during 1973. Average daily attendance was 475 and each patient spent an average of 24.2 days at the Clinic.

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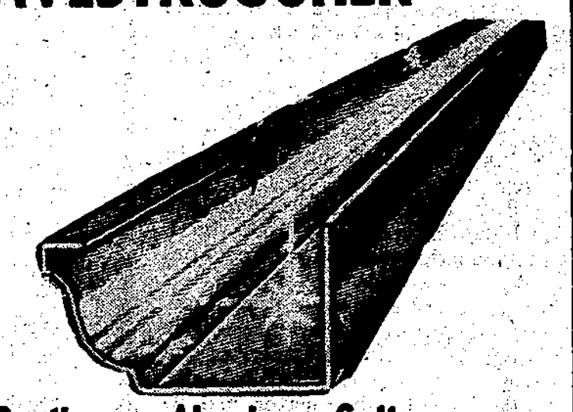

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Royal Hudson Squamish trip very successful

With trips scheduled before its first season ends Sept. 29, the Royal Hudon's North Vancouver to Squamish run has already chalked up an outstanding record. the Hon. Ernest Hall, minister of travel industry said Wednesday.

Since its inauguration by Premier Dave Barrett on June 20, the Royal Hudson has made more than 70 round trips and has carried over 34,000 persons, he said.

The excursion train began its regular five-day-a-week run on June 21 with six coaches and a baggage car. Two more coaches plus an observation car, Mount Garibaldi and a club car, Brandywine Falls, have since been added, Mr. Hall said.

The minister said this allowed for some 250 more excursionists per day to enjoy the nostalgic trip. The club car is taken off on Sundays and replaced by the extra coach Sundance.

Mr. Hall said tickets for the trip during the summer holidays were sold out weeks in advance.

'Now that tourists have returned home and schools have reopened, we hope teachers can make arrangements to take their classes on this exciting and educational excursion. It is an experience the young will never forget,' he said. Group fare rates are available on request.

Weather forecast source identified

Daily weather forecasts need to be better identified as to their source, according to Madame Jeanne Sauve, federal minister of the environment. Beginning Sept. 16 the official weather predictions, familiar to millions of Canadians, will be introduced by the statement 'issued by Environment Canada' Madame Sauve announced.

Although Environment Canada has many concerns in addition to weather, including air and water quality, forests and wildlife, oceans and fisheries, it is the weather forecasts that are of daily interest to almost all Canadians. In response to this interest, the department maintains a nationwide network of observing stations,

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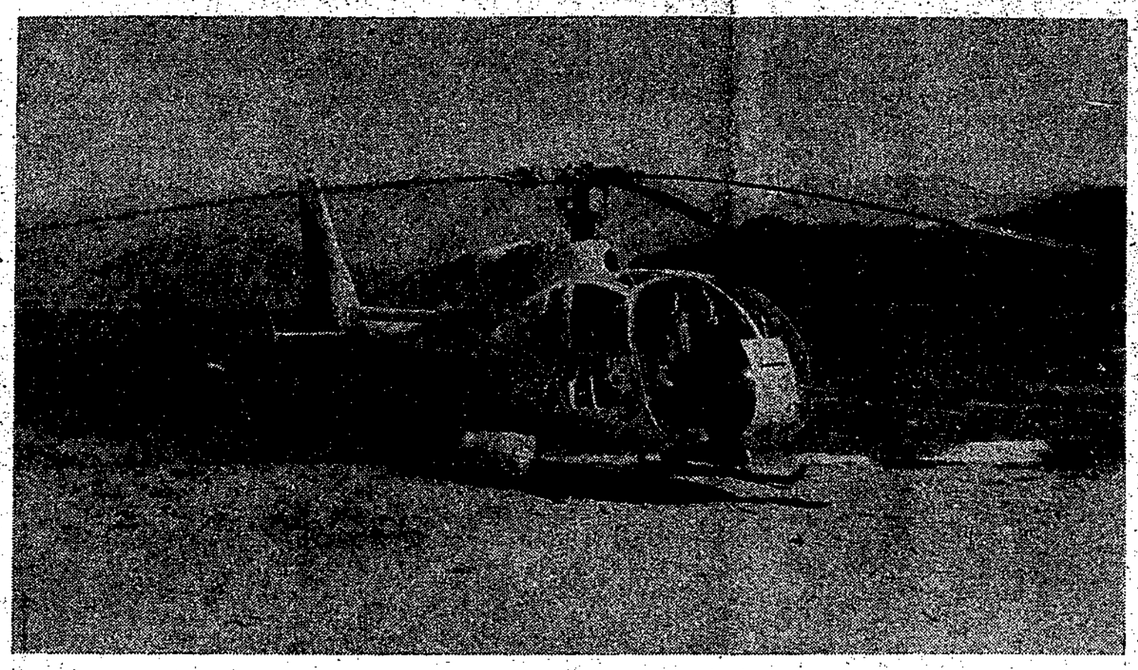

Blood Clinic

Red Cross nurses and aides from mobile blood transfusion ervice will be in Gibsons, Friday.

The clinic will be held at the Health Centre, Friday, September 27, 2:30 to 5 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Gazelle is the name of this jet helicopter that landed at the foot of Prouse Road, Gibsons, Thursday. The whirlybird, manufactured in France, has a top speed of 150 mph and carries five people. Pilot Ron Jeffery flew executives from Finning Caterpillar into Gibsons to attend the funeral of George McNicoll, of Sunnycrest Motor Hotel.

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ABOUT THE COURSES

The primary purpose of the courses sponsored by the School District is the enrichment of the lives of the people living in the community. This, therefore is your program! Let us know what your particular hobbies and interests are and we will try to further them. If, on the other hand you possess knowledge or skills which you would be happy to share with others, we will try to provide the necessary facilities

Qualified instructors are at present being sought for classes in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, woodshop, lifesaving, housebuilding, and as leaders of discussion groups on literature, politics, economics, psychology, etc. The School District will attempt to organize classes on any subject in which 12 or more students are interested and for which a qualified instructor can be found.

HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION

If you are interested in completing your high school education, please contact the co-ordinator for further information.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

It is hoped that it may prove possible to establish cred the beginning of 1975. To do this it is essential that the c informed immediately as to your wishes.

CORRESPONDENCE EDUCATIO

In an effort to encourage adult residents of British Colun private study, the Department of Education offers a wide expensive courses. In additon the Department also offers courses free of charge: "British Columbia — Canada's Pac ""Hunting Safety", "Painting for Pleasure", "The Metric ther information is available from the co-ordinator.

DURATION of the COURSES

The Fall Semester opens in the second week of October an Christmas. The Spring Semester opens in January and clo

BAND
Subst. Instructor Florence Prescesky
Mad. P. Gym, Thursday, Oct. 10, 7:30 - 9:30 pm...
40 hours, $20, Registration not necessary. Bring.. your own instrument.

BADMINTON
for Seniors — Jack Tiernan
Pen. H. Gym, Monday, Oct. 7, 8 -10 pm. 20 hours, $10

BASKETBALL & VOLLEYBALL
for men Jack Tiernan
Pen. H. Gym, Sunday, Oct. 6, 7:30 - 9:30 pm.

BATIK
Barbara Bremner
Sec. E. New Build. Art Room, Monday, Oct. 7, 7 - 9 pm.
20 hours, $15
Elph. Anx. Room 2, Thursday, Oct. 10, 7 - 9 pm.
The instructor will supply the students with the necessary material at a modest price

BRIDGE
Intermediate, Jim Weir
Elph. Portable 2, Wednesday, Oct. 9, 7 - 9 pm.
20 hours, $15
The course is designed for persons with some playing experience who wish to improve their game with some modern betting and playing techniques.

CANADIAN HISTORY
Andrew Winstanley
Sec. E. New Build. Thursday, Oct. 10, 7 - 9 pm ....
Elph. Portable 3, Monday, Oct. 7, 7 - 9 pm.
20 hours, $15

COOKING
Oriental or Chinese — Jim Ling
Elph. Commerce Wing, Home Ec., Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7 - 9 pm. 20 hours, $15.
The course is limited to 15 students.
A modest payment will be required for ingredients.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP
Scott Lawrance
Sec. E. New Building, Monday, Oct. 7, 7 - 9 pm ....
Elph. Portable 3, Thursday, Oct. 10, 7 - 9 pm.
20 hours, $15
The course will deal with the theory and practice of writing, primarily of poetry.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING
David Nowoselski
Elph. Portable 4, Monday, Oct. 7, 7 - 9 pm. .... ..
Sec. E. New Build., Thursday, Oct 10, 7 - 9 pm
8 hours, $10

DISCUSSION GROUP
Literature Andrew Winstanley
Sec. E. New Build. Tuesday, Oct 8, 7 - 9 pm
Elph. Portable 2, Wednesday, Oct. 9, 7 - 9 pm.
20 hours, $15

DRAMA
The Driftwood Players — John Burnside
Gib. E. Gym, Monday, Oct. 7, 9 - 11 pm
20 hours, $10
Registration is not necessary.
A workshop may be established in Roberts Creek during the fall.

DRAWING
Kris Krimmel
Pen. H. Art Room, Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7 - 9 pm
20 hours, $15
This course is designed for students without any previous experience and for those who want to learn more. Proper drawing materials (paper, pens and pencils) are available to the students at a cost of approx. $15.

DRAWING & PAINTING
Joan Warn
Elph. Anx. Room 2, Wednesday, Oct. 9, 7 - 9 pm
20 hours, $15
Teenagers are also welcome.

FIRST AID
Joan Cunningham & Ross Lind
Sec. E. Lib. Build, Wednesday, Oct 9, 7 - 9 pm
18 hours, $15
Students who pass the final exam obtain a certificate from St John's Ambulance.

FOOD BUDGET HEALTH AND YOU
Gabriel Banyay
Pen. H. Home Ec., Wednesday, Oct 9, 7 - 9 pm
20 hours, $15
The course is divided into four important, inseparable and simultaneous discussions and demonstrations along with practical cooking. FOOD: Gourmet dishes with flair and low costs. BUDGET: Planning, stretching the budget. HEALTH: The DO'S and DON'TS of saving on food, nutrition, proteins and diets. YOU: The responsibility of providing healthy and good food. New ideas, discussions

FRENCH
Conversation, Beginners or Intermediate Philipp Best
Mad. P. Room 1, Monday, Oct. 7, 7 - 9 pm
20 hours, $15

FRENCH-CANADA
The unknown Culture Manuane Leplante
Elph. Portable 4, Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7 - 9 pm.
20 hours, $15
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GERMAN
Beginners or Intermedia
Mad. P. Room 1, Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7
20 hours, $15
The instructor will arrange the co the needs of the students

GUITAR
Mike Simkins
Sec. E. Band Room, Wed., Oct 9, 7
20 hours $15
The course is designed for beginner will teach chord formation and prac an introduction to different guitar dents are requested to bring their

JUDO
Kiyoshi Fujimori
Elph. Anx. Basement, Tuesday, Oct. Thursday, Oct. 10, 7 - 9 pm.
20 hours, $10
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KARATE
Clive Lloyd
Sec E. Gym, Monday, Oct. 7, 7 - 10 Wednesday, Oct. 9, 7 - 10 pm.
40 hours, $15

KEEP FIT
Wendy Skapski
Mad. P .Gym, Wednesday, Oct. 9, 7
20 hours, $10

KEEP FIT
Donna Kaluniuk
Sec. E. gym, Friday, Oct. 11, 7 - 9
20 hours, $10

KEEP FIT
Orbita delos Santos
Rob. Cr. Gym, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7
20 hours, $10

MATHEMATICS
Grade 11 or Grad
Elph. Portable 1, Monday, Oct. 7, Thursday, Oct. 10, 7 - 9 pm.
40 hours, $20
The total number of hours is 80 pected to enrol in the entire prog

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Elph. Com. Wing, Home Ec. Mond
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Notes on Aquarium residents

Lungfish, on display at the Vancouver Public Aquarium, can lie dormant in the mud cocoon they form about themselves for up to four years, on dry land!

Dolphins such as those at the Vancouver Public Aquarium can form a picture of what is around them by using a sonar-like system called echolocation.

The basic body structure of sharks, like those on display at the Vancouver Public Aquarium, is believed to have remained the same for about 250 million years.

The slime star is a difficult starfish for the Vancouver Public Aquarium aquarists to collect as it secretes enough slime to suffocate other creatures collected in the same bucket.

Sharks, such as those seen in the Vancouver Public Aquarium, do not have a single bone in their bodies, their skeletons are entirely made up of cartilage or gristle.

As tiny free swimming larvae, clams often settle in bottles on the ocean floor where they grow to adulthood fully protected from predators, a phenomenon which can be seen at the Vancouver Public Aquarium.

'I can't even draw a tree,' laments grade ten student Lori Abrams but what does that matter. Art classes outside on a sunny September afternoon, that's what counts. Sharing Lori's feelings is fellow student Colleen Stranaghan, right.

Continuing Education FALL PROGRAM 1974

Most courses consist of a two hour weekly period, but for the precise dates and times of individual courses, see the comprehensive list of courses given below.

Fees must be paid in full to the ins tructor on the first night of instruction. Cash payment is preferred. Cheques should be made payable to School District No. 46. Fees exceeding $25 are tax deductible. Please keep your receipt as no duplicate will be issued.

LOCATION of the COURSES

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Madeira Park Elementary School	(Mad. P.)
Pender Harbour Secondary School	(Pen. H.)
Roberts Creek Elementary School	(Rob. Cr.)
Sechelt Elementary School	(Sec. E.)

HOW TO REGISTER

Unless otherwise stated registration forms shoud be mailed to The Centre for Continuing Education, Box 220, Gibsons. It is also possible to phone the co-ordinator weekdays, 2 - 4 p.m.

For courses held at *Madeira Park Elementary School* or *Pender Harbour Secondary School* registration may be made either by means of the registration forms or by phoning the secretary at Madeira Park School, Doreen Lee, 883-2373, Monday-Thursday, 9 am. - 3 pm.

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Elph. Portable 2, Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7 - 9 pm.
20 hours, $15

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Course Content:
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- The Astral Plane
- Kamaloka
- The Mental Planes
- Devachan
- The Buddhic and Nirvanic Planes
- Reincarnation
- Karma
- The Ascent of Man
- Building a Cosmos

Elph. Portable 2, Thursday, Oct. 10, 7 - 9 pm.
20 hours, $15

FUNDAMENTALS OF PROGRESS
Len MacMillan

Basic Nature of all Growth
Sec E., Monday, Oct. 7, 7 - 9pm.
20 hours, $15
An introduction of The Science of Creative Intelligence The purpose is to study the mechanics of progress and how we can practically begin to use more and more of our latent potential. The course is also an introduction to the Science of Creative Intelligence and its practical aspect Transcendental Meditation (Meditation is not part of this course.) The purpose is also to offer the clear understanding and experience of the full value of creative intelligence to enrich all aspects of life.

POTTERY
Pat Forst

Elph. Anx. Room 2, Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7:30 - 9:30 pm
20 hours, $15

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING
Bonnie Dunn

Sec E. Bandroom, Thursday, Oct. 10, 7 - 9 pm.
20 hours, $10

SCUBA DIVING
Ross Lind

Halfmoon Bay, Thursday, Oct. 24, 6 - 10 pm.
32 hours, $25
The course is limited to 12 students. The fee for the use of the pool is $20 per student. The instructor will arrange rental of gear if necessary.

SEWING
Beryl Husband

Elph. Commerce Wing, Sew. Room, Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7:30 - 9:30 pm
20 hours, $15
The instructor will teach stretch and sew, lingerie, basic sewing, or any other aspects that students are interested in.

SPANISH
Beginners, Sharon Juarez

Elph. Portable 2, Monday, Oct. 7, 7 - 9 pm.
20 hours, $15

THEATRE STAGECRAFT
Mike Willis

Elph Portable 3, Tuesday, Oct 8, 7 - 9 pm.
20 hours, $15
The course will cover some of the theoretical and practical aspects of set design and construction, lighting and sound design, operation and stage management, and how they can be adapted to a small budget, community theatre club.

TYPING
Ian Nichols

Elph. Commerce Wing, Wednesday, Oct. 9, 7 - 9 pm.
20 hours, $15
A certificate is issued at the end of the term.

VIDEO
A New Communications Medium
Michael Goldberg & Andrew Krumins

Mad. P. Room 1, Thursday, Oct. 17, 7:30 - 9:30 pm
Elph. Portable 1, Friday, Oct 18, 7:30 - 9:30 pm.
Rob. Cr. Saturday, Oct. 19, 1:30 - 3:30 pm
St Hilda's Hall, Sec, Saturday, Oct. 19 4 - 6 pm.
$2.00
This is a two-hour workshop intended for teachers and members of the community who are interested in a discusson of the potential of video use. With the School Board considering new equipment and with community television on its way, now is the time to familiarize ourselves with this new medium. Local and International tapes will be shown.
The VIDEO INN, a communty videocassette lending library based in Vancouver has also promised us a series of introductory workshops on how to use recording and playback equipment. These will take place mid-November.

WEAVING
Beginners, Kris Krimmel

Pen. H. Home Ec., Monday, Oct 7, 7 - 9 pm
20 hours, $15
This is a course in off loom weaving. Introductory techniques of inkle, frame, and salish looms. Also cardweaving and nail and board techniques. Students are free to bring their own materials, but these can also be purchased in class for approx. $15.

WEAVING
Joan Marshall

Rob. Cr., Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7 - 9 pm
20 hours, $15
See previous item.

WOODCARVING
Hans Petersen

Elph. Woodwork Shop, Thursday, Oct. 10, 7 - 9 pm.
20 hours, $15
Estimated total expenditure for tools, $80 - $100.
Some design ability is essential.

WORKSHOP
Bruno Dombroski

Pen. H. Wood Shop, Wednesday, Oct. 9, 7 - 9 pm
20 hours, $15
The students can choose between working with wood or metal. Welding equipment is available for two students.

YOGA
Evans Hermon

Mad. P. Classroom 1, Monday, Oct. 7
7 - 8:30 — Beginners
8:30 - 10 — Intermediate

YOGA
Barbara Laakso

Sec. E. Bandroom, Monday, Oct. 7, 7 - 9 pm
St. Hilda's Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 8, 10 - 12 am.

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By CPL. D.K. PRICE RCMP

This week I am going to write about hitch hiking, an item that is in the news quite often these days.

Sec. 172(3) Motor Vehicle Act: No person shall be on a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride, employment or business from an occupant of any vehicle.

We have all read in the newspapers, heard it on radio and T.V., about the dangers of hitch hiking. We have heard of young girls and women being found murdered in various locations in BC. Most of these women and girls have been the victims of a sexual attack and were all hitch hiking before they met their fate. Just this week we hear of another women's body being found near Abbotsford and it would appear that she had been sexually attacked before she was murdered.

Yet people continue to hitch hike and are probably saying 'It will never happen to me'. All people give the same answer when questioned as to why they hitch hike, they have no transportation and have to go someplace. Strict enforcement of the above section does not appear to be the answer as people will wait until the police drive by and will continue putting their thumbs out.

The answer lies in part on enforcement and getting through to these people that besides hitch hiking being illegal, it is very dangerous. Don't let your child become another statistic, drive them to where they want to go and pick them up.

All hitch hikers have parents and surely they must be concerned. Report incidents of suspicious persons to the Police. Help us apprehend the people who are prone to sex attacks on women and it will make this community a safer place to live.

Next week I will discuss a section in the Motor Vehicle Act dealing with emergency vehicles.

Census reveals 2-way travel

Of the 228,020 persons employed in the city of Vancouver on 1971 census day, 62 percent lived within the city limits and 38 percent came from suburban areas, Statistics Canada reports. This is the first time that information about travel to and from work has been made available.

The census showed that 23,350 travelled from Burnaby to work in the city and 8,240 in the reverse direction.

To provide an indication of traffic flows, information about commuter travel into and out of all Canadian municipalities can now be obtained from the Census User Inquiry Services at Statistics Canada.

Guess what, Susie — we're entering SNAKE country!

CONSUMER CHAMPIONS Joan Watson and George Finstad will again host Marketplace, CBC-TV's Sundays at 10 p.m. series returning this fall. The popular electronic journal for concerned consumers will be emphasizing product-testing in the new season.

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ELECTORAL LIST 1974

On September 20, 1974, a copy of the 1974 list of Electors covering Electoral Areas 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E' and 'F' of The Sunshine Coast Regional District will be posted upon the Public Notice Board in the Regional District Offices, second floor, Hansen Block, Wharf Street, Sechelt B.C. and in the following places in Electoral Areas:

A — Egmont Elementary School
Pender Harbour Motel, Garden Bay
Pender Harbour Community Hall, Madeira Park.

B — Halfmoon Bay Elementary School
West Sechelt Elementary School

C — Wilson Creek Community Hall
Davis Bay Elementary School

D — Roberts Creek Elementary School
Roberts Creek Sub-Post Office

E — Elphinstone Secondary School
Legion Hall, Gibsons

F — Langdale Elementary School

N.B.: In addition, lists will also be posted in Post Offices and other usual places for public notification.

A Court of Revision will be held at 10:00 a.m. on October 1st, 1974 in the Board Room of the aforesaid Regional District Office to hear any complaints and correct and revise the 1974 S.C.R.D. Electoral List as posted.

Persons who are not registered may still make applications to the registrar who will present your application to the court of revision. Applications must be received prior to the sitting of the court of revision on Tuesday, October 1, 1974. Persons not on the list of electors are asked to make applications immediately.

The requisite forms and information concerning registration objections are available upon request from the Registrar. Phone 885-2261 or 885-2262, Mon. - Fri. 8:30 am. to 4:30 pm.

September 14, 1974

E. WILLMOTT,
Secretary-Treasurer

That's the new "buser" from St. Bartholomew's.

Seek help of fishermen

Georgia Strait sports fishermen have been asked to keep catch records for the Fisheries Service department of environment. S.R. Heizer of the department will provide a book of instructions for fishermen willing to help. He seeks information on catching coho and chinook caught without marks and those with marks.

Mr. Heizer's address is Dept. of Environment, Fisheries, Service, 1090 West Pender St., Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2P1

During June, 1950 chinook and coho heads were turned in to Fisheries Service head depots. Of the 386 chinook heads (20% of the total) turned in, 321 (83%) contained coded wire tags. Of the 1564 coho heads turned in (80% of the total) 1414 (90%) contained these tags. This number of heads turned in still constitutes a record number for a monthly collection and is due to the large number of coho available to fishermen in the gulf.

The distribution pattern for marked coho in June is similar to that in April and May, that is, the distributions overlap and major concentrations are found north of Nanaimo on the island side of the gulf and north of Vancouver on the Mainland side.

Coho from Rosewall Creek and Big Qualicum are caught almost without exception on the island side, primarily around Campbell River, Cape Lazo, and Hornby and Denman Islands. Capilano coho are found on both sides of the Gulf with concentrations similar to the Big Qualicum and Rosewall Creek fish, but with additional concentrations around Nanoose Bay and Nanaimo. Capilano coho also contribute strongly to the Mainland side of the gulf with major concentrations off Westview, Pender Harbor and Texada Island.

As in the past the contribution of American marked coho is minimal (8 fish) and make spotty contributions to the Gulf with no distinct patterns.

Marked chinook distributions in the Gulf have changed since the April-May collection. The 1970 brood year chinook have virtually disappeared from the gulf, and we recovered one 1970 brood Capilano chinook, a group from which we have only had one other recovery. The 1971 brood year chinook have all expanded their range. American chinook re still primarily found around Nanaimo and to the south but there are also concentrations around Hornby and Denman Islands and near Lund, their distribution having moved north. Capilano chinook of this brood year (1971) have expanded their range to the south although their numbers are small (17 fish). Qualicum chinook of this brood year are still found in the northern parts of the gulf but now have concentrations off Lund and Westview on the mainland side of the gulf.

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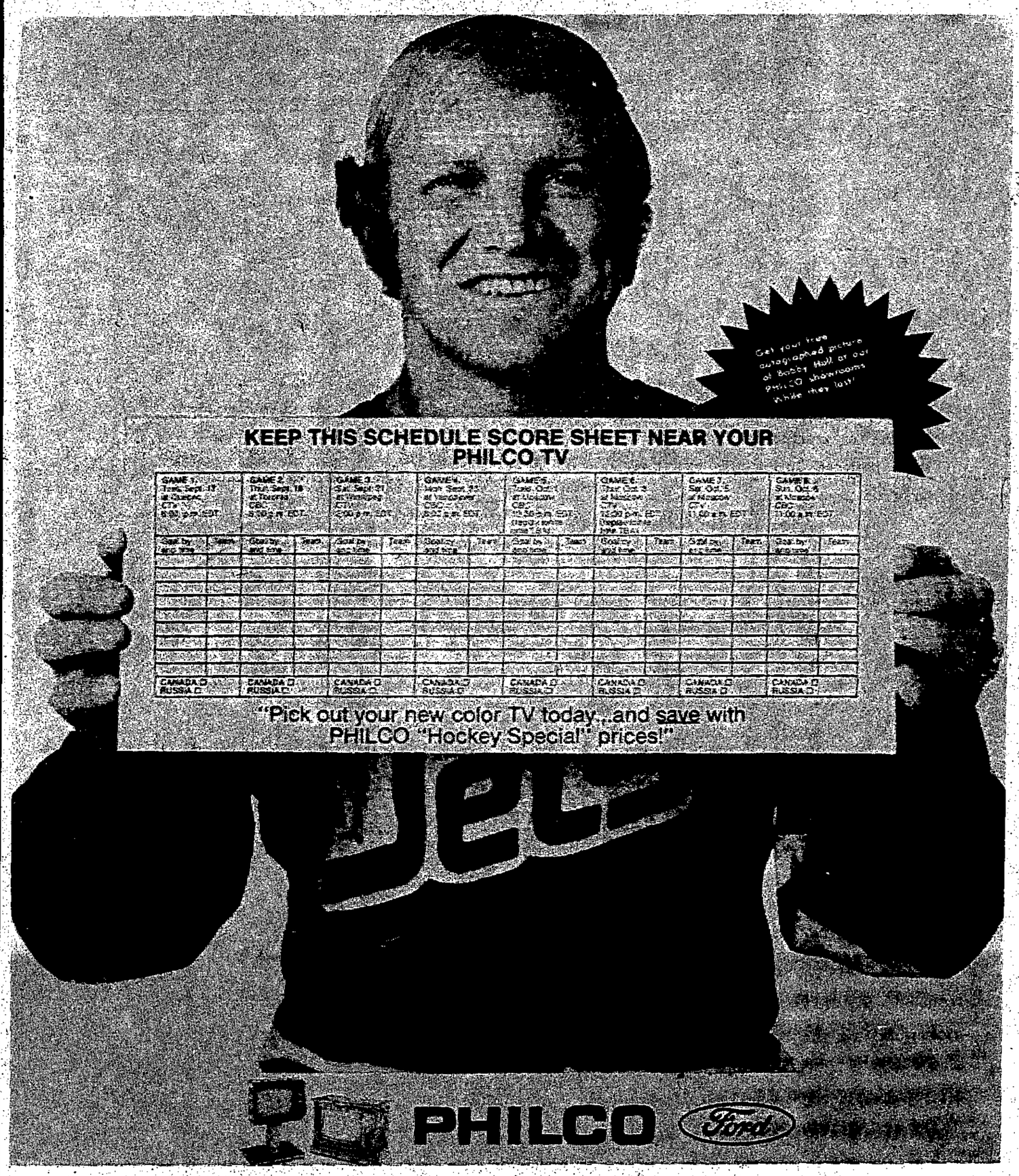

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