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The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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OPEN AREA REDESIGNED

Students see changes in schools

Students at Elphinstone Secondary, and Gibsons and Roberts Creek Elementary schools will see some changes when they return to school.

The biggest change will be encountered by Ephinstone students who move into an entirely new section that replaces rooms lost in the 1973 fire.

The new areas will house administration offices, library, home economics, art, music, health and lunchrooms. The gymnasium is also new. These rooms surround a paved inner courtyard that will be landscaped and available as an additional instruction area in good weather.

The shop wing on the west side of the building and the science and commercial wing on the east were not destroyed in the fire.

Building and Grounds Superintendent Bob Rutter has assured the school board that the building would be usable although some areas will require finishing. The school will also have new playing fields to which many students gave their time and effort last summer.

At Gibsons Elementary, the controversial open area has been completely redesigned. It now consists of a central air conditioned library - resource centre and seven classrooms. Lighting and ventilation have been improved in this area.

The board has recognized the tremendous efforts of Bob Rutter in ensuring that the three projects were essentially completed in time for school. His responsibility was particularly heavy in the Gibsons Elementary and Roberts Creek Elementary projects which were carried out under his supervision in a tight time schedule.

The board also commends members of the maintenance crew for their work in getting the facilities ready in time for school.

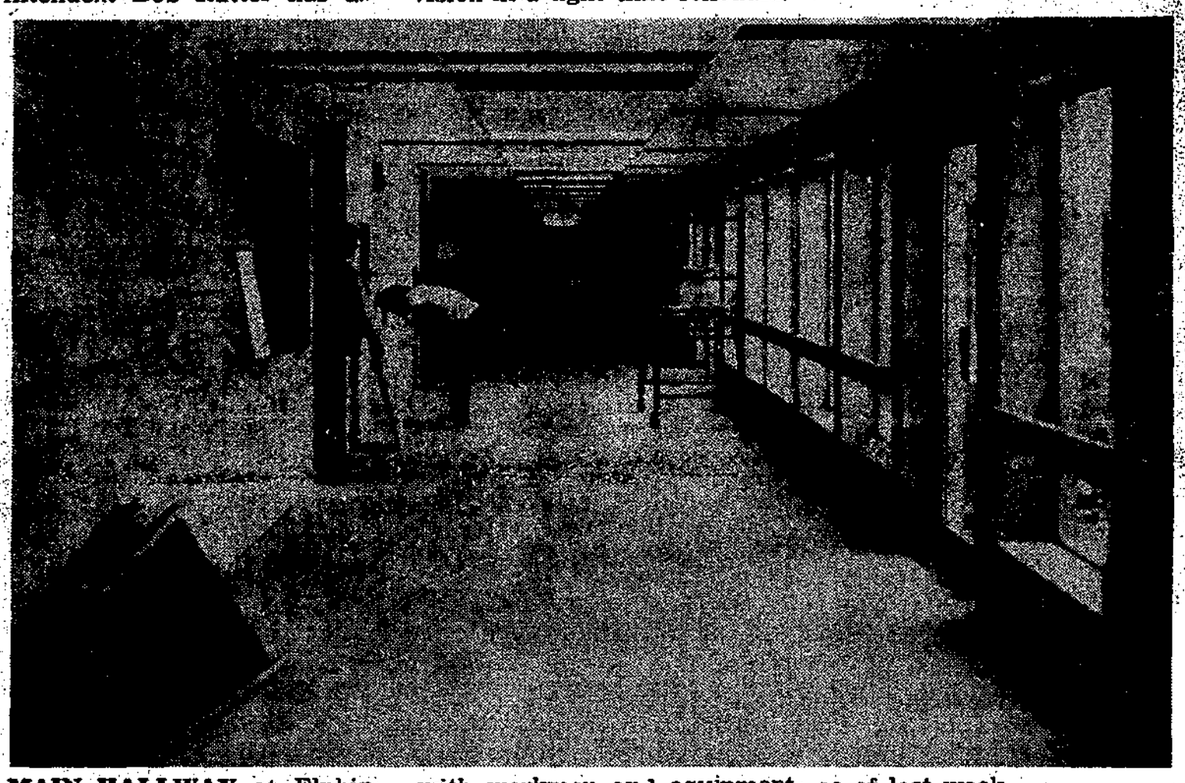
Due to increased enrolment Roberts Creek school will have two new classrooms this year. One will be used for kindergarten and the other for a grade one class. The library has been relocated into a much larger area and fences have been restored around the playground area.

A fencing project has also been completed at Sechelt Elementary. The steel wire mesh has a longer life expectancy than the previous fence. School grounds at West Sechelt have been fenced along the road boundaries providing a necessary safety factor.

Madeira Park school grounds

(Continued on Page 5)

WELL, you see, officer, there was this horse in front of Molly's Reach the other day and he had makeup on and he was talking and . . . no, you wouldn't believe it. Anyway, it seems as if Mr. Ed, the talking horse, is not the only movie star thanks to the Beachcombers.



MAIN HALLWAY at Elphinstone Secondary, still occupied with workmen and equipment as of last week.

Provincial lands branch 'flouting own policy'

The Regional board is not happy with the provincial lands department because in the words of one regional director, "they are flouting their own policy."

Information released by Regional Director John McNevin at a board meeting last Thursday indicated the provincial lands department had given the go-ahead for a Gambier Island development to commence on property originally included in the Agricultural Land Freeze Act.

Referring to the Lands Department decision, McNevin said he was not prepared to accept it and furthermore was unhappy that the land commission did not consult the regional board before approving it in principle. He said the Gambier Island community planning committee was opposed to the development.

The board had earlier indicated to the developer that only development on the non-agricultural uplands area of the property would be approved.

The board will ask the Lands Department to hold off any decision until a community plan for the area has been worked out.

It is generally against board policy to approve development on land presently in the agricultural land freeze.

UIC Manpower lacking

The Unemployment Insurance Commission and Canada Manpower are causing unnecessary hardships on the Sunshine Coast by classing this a "resort area."

This is the feeling of regional board directors who feel that both the government agencies are not making proper representation on the Sunshine Coast. Both UIC and Manpower offices for this area are located in Powell River and officers attend an office in Sechelt only once every two weeks.

Directors expressed concern at last Thursday's board meeting because a large number of applicants for unemployment insurance from this area are apparently being turned down. Some people are forced to go on welfare or move away from the Coast, the board noted.

Indications are that both the UIC and Canada Manpower are planning to locate staff in this area on a more permanent basis.

No SCRD aid on land appeal

Members of Gibsons Council raised eyebrows quizzically Tuesday night wondering why the Sunshine Coast Regional Board planning committee opted for a "no comment" on a village appeal to have land taken out of the agricultural land reserve for a new public works yard.

The village is presently involved in an appeal to the Provincial Lands Department to have part of District Lot 1313 removed from the land reserve so the present School Road public works yard may be moved to this site. The property owned by the village, located at the junction of Henry and Reed roads already houses water reservoirs.

Ald. Kurt Hoehne said it was in the best interest of the taxpayer that the public works yard be moved because the present School Road site is prime property and no longer large enough for public works purposes.

"It is unfortunate the Regional District could not be in favor of this," Hoehne said.

Mayor Larry Labonte asked what the implications of the "no comment" were. He said you either approve of something or you disapprove of it.

Council's speculations remain wide open.

Save our Salmon project reports success

A group of ten students — Kathy Anderson, David Brackett, Bill Jamieson, Mike Jackson, Brenda McKenzie, Rodrigo Camposano, John Hobson, Georgia Rhodes, Allan Stewart and D. J. Hauka — were involved in an Opportunities for Youth project called "Save Our Salmon" this summer.

The following is a summary of the summer's work of the project:

The goals of our project were to clear creeks on the Sechelt Peninsula of log jams and other debris that could cause hindrance to spawning fish. Most of the labor was done by hand and with hand tools. Towards the end of the summer we acquired the use of a chain saw which greaty enhanced our performance on log jams.

While clearing these creeks we were under the direction of Fisheries Department officers Pat Mulligan and Ray Kraft. The officers advised us as to what was required on each creek and the locations.

By the end of the summer we had attained all the goals of our project. We completed all the projects (log jams mainly) on all the creeks as advised by Mr. Mulligan and Mr. Kraft.

The rigorous work load of our project was shared fairly equally among the group. It should be noted that throughout the summer the girls worked just as hard and put as much effort into the project as the boys.

We obtained support for our project from several community sources. We received a loan from A & C Rental in Madeira Park of two wheelbarrows for two weeks and the rental of a come-along (a winch type device) for one week. Harbour Concrete delivered several bags of concrete to us while we were building baffles at Sakinaw Lake. From Mr. Newman of Roberts Creek we obtained the use of a boat for two weeks. The Department of Forestry loaned us two PVs for a week to assist in moving heavy logs. Jamieson Automotive loaned us an outboard motor for two weeks. To all these sources we are very grateful for their assistance throughout the summer.

We would also like to make a special note of the tremendous assistance, the knowledge, time and equipment that came from Fisheries Officers Ray

(Continued on Page 4)

Shakemill to resume facelift

The Boser Shakemill in Wilson Creek will be allowed to go ahead with its facelift.

The Sunshine Coast Regional District last week approved the lifting of a stop work order that temporarily halted improvements to the mill. The stop work order had been issued earlier by building inspector Fred Reyburn because of structural alterations being made to the building.

The commercial mill is a legal but non-conforming operation in a rural zone and is therefore not allowed to expand beyond present foundations.

President of the mill R. Hartt Crosby assured the board last week that the mill was only undergoing a facelift and improvements within the present structure.

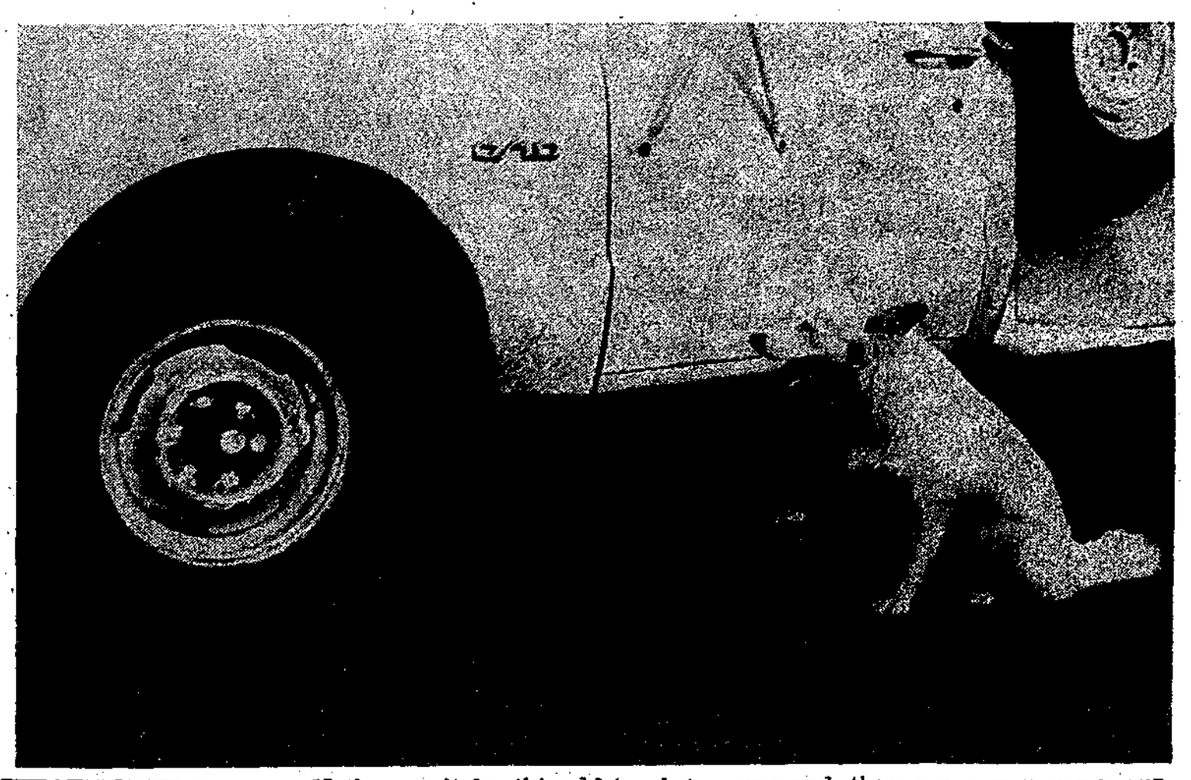
The mill will employ seven or eight men in the manufacture of shakes, Crosby told the board.

Grand for Ed

Ed Matthews of Sechelt was the big winner in the Gibsons Lions Labor Day draw for $1,000.

The draw was made Friday in Gibsons Bank of Montreal. Ticket was drawn by Dorothy Cresswell.

Proceeds of the Lions 400 club draw series go towards facilities for mentally handicapped children.



WHAT'S NEW Pussycat? Nothing? Well I'll just sit here and wait for this old truck to move and then we can resume our and maybe do a bit of barking chase.

COAST NEWS

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A bark or a bite

It's time for regional district directors to sink their teeth into the dog problem.

Every few months Sunshine Coast residents can be assured of a dog story — about some child or adult having been bitten by a vicious dog. Such a story is increasingly becoming a tragic deja vu.

It is becoming quite clear to residents and political representatives alike that one of the Sunshine Coast's major problems is that of stray dogs. One regional director has even admitted that it isn't even safe to walk to the store anymore.

Well, then, let's stop pussyfooting around.

The board's detail planning committee recently held a lengthy discussion on the dog problem and has subsefor the control of dogs in the region.

quently made recommendations stating the regional board proceed with the development of a leash by-law

That's not tackling the problem head on.

First of all, the average dog owner would probably turn thumbs down at the idea of having to run along the beach or in the park with Rover on a leash.

Secondly, what about the strays? Who will put them on a leash? Or who will do anything about it if they are not on a leash?

Both Gibsons and Sechelt RCMP have already indicated they are not really interested in issuing warrants for the arrest of deviant canines.

It appears then the regional district would be responsible for enforcing its own leash bylaw. If an officer had to be hired to make sure that dogs in public are attached to a leash, woudn't it be logical to go one step further and appoint that person as dog catcher?

Director Kurt Hoehne pointed out at the aforementioned planning meeting, almost any action taken to control dogs in the area would require a proper pound and staff to run the operation. Wouldn't the whole process of acquiring a dog leash bylaw then be a waste of time and money?

Regional District Chairman Frank West has said the regional board would make a lousy dogcatcher. Perhaps, but the board is in a better position to take on that task than anyone else.

The SPCA has made it known it is a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals and not in the business of dog control. The provincial government has made it clear that the Domestic Animal Protection Act is for the protection of domestic animals and not for people.

What we need here is a means to prevent cruelty to the residents of the Sunshine Coast. We therefore urge the regional district to seriously consider adopting the function of dog control — a function that would include full participation of the villages of Gibsons and Sechelt.

We're all in together

In early August a teen-ager was asked to record what he would remember most about his summer camp experience. His comment was arresting: "I learned," he said, "that justice doesn't mean 'just us'."

Those are good words to remember on Labor Day. Nobody likes strikes; they are disruptive and frustrating to everyone, but every purchaser of groceries for a growing family feels the impact of inflation where it hurts. The postman or factory worker has to feed his children just as the banker or civil servant, and a dollar will stretch only so far, whatever our stations.

There are 5 million people in Canada today living below the poverty level and 2/3 of them are the working poor. A good deal of talk and experimentation with the concept of a guaranteed annual income is going on — a scheme that would help these minimum wage earners enormously. It's worth examining, rather than hotly rejecting it out of hand.

While it's true that pensioners and others on fixed incomes from investment are also caught in the ever-escalating squeeze, not many scream when interest rates rise and owned houses double in value.

In short, we are all in this financial spiral together and until someone, somewhere, finds a way out of the frightening maze, patience and a willingness to examine facts are something each of us can contribute to an admittedly frightening economy. The youngster's comment is pertinent. Justice is not 'just us.'

The view from the bottom

The neatest euphemism of the week turned up in the Financial Post, Canada's answer to the Wall Street Journal.

In a front page column containing a general justification of profits in the world of business, the paper conceded that given last year's unstable conditions and uncertain commodity prices, "it may be that some firms in some industries were too quick to keep ahead of rising costs" is the most pleasing synonym for windfall profits that has yet appeared and it comes embellished with an innocent, or at least viable motive.

It is unfortunate that at a time when economists and business analysts are calling for investment in Canadian production to take the edge off inflation, profits should be under fire. However, it's understandable. Anyone who reads the fine print of the financial page of the newspapers — and everyone should — can check the "Earnings" column and find himself nodding in agreement over the current high rate of profits in many fields.

In spite of the fact that private business must know it has a large public relations job ahead of it, statements from corporation officials have not really helped too much. W. J. Tough, the appropriately-named president of the Mining Association of B.C. says, "There is no such thing as windfall profits, regardless of politics."

Regardless of semantics, that statement is not calculated to win sympathy among the readers of the "Earnings" column and it ignores the problem as seen from the bottom. For one thing it is not possible to disregard politics in this matter because that is one of the means at the disposal of the man on the street, whose profits decreased last year while those of the member companies of the mining association increased.

Another corporate statement which is not apt to sit well with the general public was made by T. M. Galt, president of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, who said that the rapid growth in government expenditures and the money supply had been the major causes of inflation. "We must press for real economies in the operations of our governments and institutions and be ready to make and accept the sacrifices these may entail," he said at his company's annual meeting.

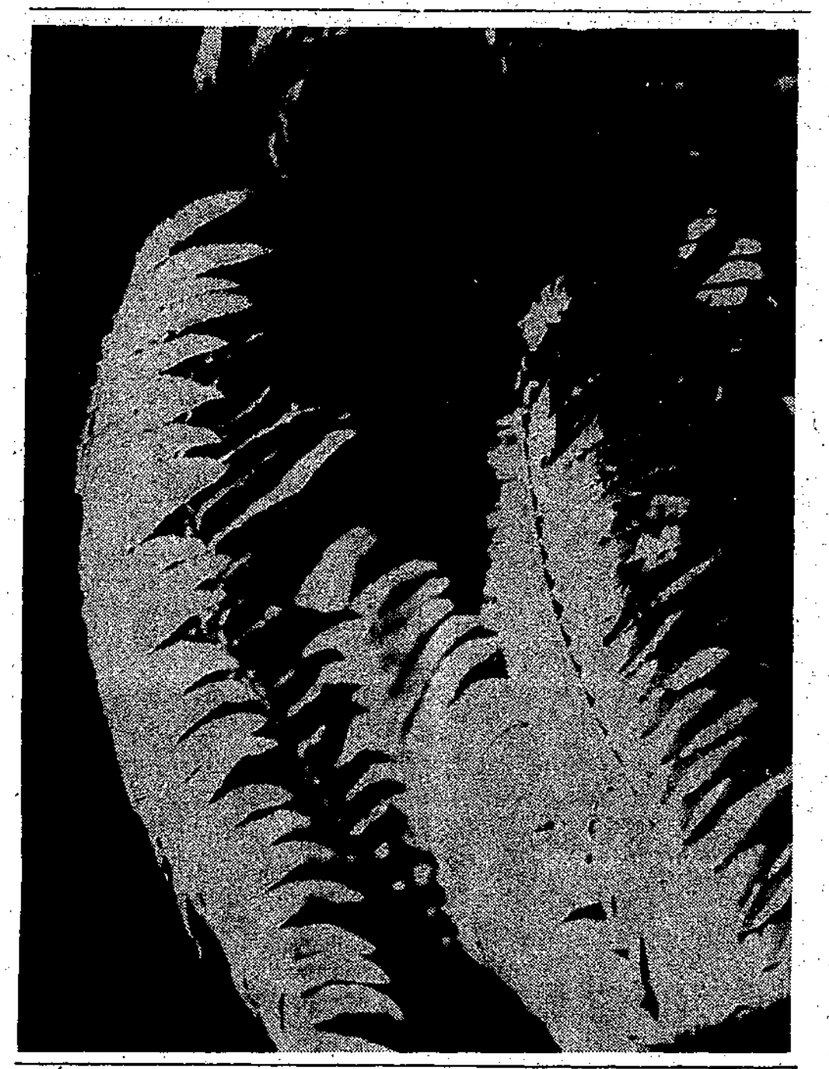
Regardless of the assumption about government expenditure there is something almost ludicrous in this statement by a well-fed, well-paid executive, calling for sacrifices from everyone, which includes the person netting $500 or less a month.

Even newspaper columnists sometimes seem far removed from the scene of action. Not long ago a commentator from Montreal asserted that Mr Stanfield coud not get the public really aroused over inflation because "despite higher prices on all sides, they can still buy more." He later said the same thing by way of emphasis, to wit: "There has been a change involving inflation, reducing public consciousness of it as a great problem."

One can only ask, where has he been? Certainly not in the grocery store. Certainly not trying to rent a house with three children and a dog. He doesn't even own a dog, or the 50 percent increase in the price of dog food would have said something to him.

One of the troubles with general economic pronouncements of this sort is that they seem to come from people who have little understanding of the man on the street, or his wife, who is the usual purchasing agent. Not all incomes, after all, are indexed to the cost of living. This is where politics enter the picture, because politicians can empathize with the so-called little man. They have to.

— **Creston Review.**



Five to 25 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dick Gaines, local building contractor, starts work on $300,000 improvements at the YMCA Elphinstone camp.

Gambier Island's Harper home was the scene of a coffee party to celebrate the home's 50th birthday.

10 YEARS AGO

A move starts to have a late ferry operate during winter months.

The new 50 car Powell River Queen is now operating on the Earl Cove - Saltery Bay run.

15 YEARS AGO

A midnight call for special type blood saved the life of Mrs. Verna Wolsymuk of Wilson Creek.

West Sechelt ratepayers petition for formation of a domestic water system.

20 YEARS AGO

Douglas Smith Gibsons Bank of Montreal manager is moving to a North Vancouver branch and will be succeeded by Ted Henniker of Trail.

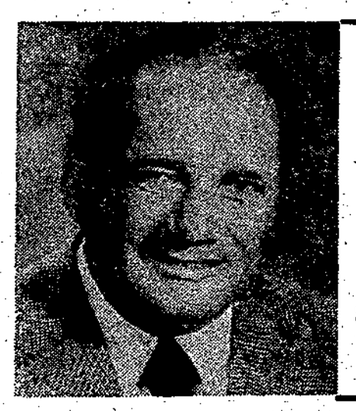
Gibsons council plans to cut off water when bills remain unpaid.

25 YEARS AGO

James Sinclair MP was asked to help some 300 persons on the coast now deprived of steamer connection to Vancouver since the cessation of Union Steamships schedules.

DORSET INUIT

Baffin Island was the site of the first discovery of the Dorset Inuit, a culture of the eastern and central Arctic which flourished between 1000 B.C. and 1100 A.D.



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Port Mellon on strike: what it means to business & family

Money is not the big thing

Money is not the big thing, say Steve Holland as he comments on the report brought down several weeks ago by Justice Henry Hutcheon in a government effort to settle the seven week odl B.C. forest dispute.

"I would like more time off so I can enjoy my life with my family. We're not that far off from a settlement, a bit more money, a few more holidays, a shorter work week, and a one year contract," Steve says without lack of conviction.

Steve and his wife Betty, along with ten year old Donna and eight year old Jimmy, live in a comfortable middle-class home in Langdale Heights. Steve is a welder at the Canadian Forest Products Port Mellon Pulp Mill and holds the position of chief shop steward with the Canadian Paperworkers Union Local 1119. For Steve, this year marks number 15 as a Canfor employee.

Steve has strong feelings about the strike and the working conditions of workers at Port Mellon. He sees himself and his fellow workers in a Willy Loman situation — the plight of the common worker caught in the squeeze of multinational corporations. Steve says the Hutcheon report is not to be taken seriously — and it was meant to be that way because he believes the strike is part of corporation ploy to oust the present provincial government.

"The Hutcheon report is a joke," says Steve, because it fails to give workers a shorter work week, more holidays, it suggests a pension scheme worse than the present one, and furthermore the all-important cost of living clause is eliminated. The only thing the report suggests is more money and that's not necessarily what Steve wants.

Steve is strong in his convictions because he wants a better life for him and his family. He was born and raised on the Sunshine Coast and he wants to stay here. That's why he believes union people involved in the strike should stick together — to make life worthwhile.

No one likes to strike, he says but when you decide to put down roots and raise a family you've got to ensure yourself a decent standard of living and a decent way of life.

But no matter how strong your principles and ideologies may be, Steve like the other 375 striking employees, is no longer bringing home a monthly paycheck. The sacrifice for the privilege of striking. And the sacrifice is even greater in this situation because the CPU is a relatively young union and has not had a chance to build up a treasury of strike funds.

For the Holland family, that means not receiving about $800 a month.

"A guy may have a strong conviction, but when you're down and out goddamn it. . ." Steve says in a moment of doubt when he considers how long he and some of his coworkers can hold out in a prolonged strike.

Then you ask what about the family? Betty does not hesitate in saying that she backs Steve and his principles. She understands Steve's ideas about creating a decent way of life and does not mind making short term sacrifices.

"I just don't buy any of the frills any more," Betty says *without a great sense of loss.* Chips and pop are definitely out.

And Steve and Betty anticipated the strike. They didn't go on an elaborate holiday this year — they did a little camping and as Steve comments, you can live away as cheap as you can live at home.

They have also cut down considerably on the nights out. Instead of going out to the Legion on a Saturday night they will stay home and have a few beers in the rumpus room. They have a good garden and planted some extra potatoes at Steve's father's place. And then Betty works part time, a few hours per week, which brings in a little income.

"I don't forsee having to stop my payments — I don't want to speak for anyone else but I don't think the strike is hurting that much yet. I haven't talked to one single guy who complained about the strike."

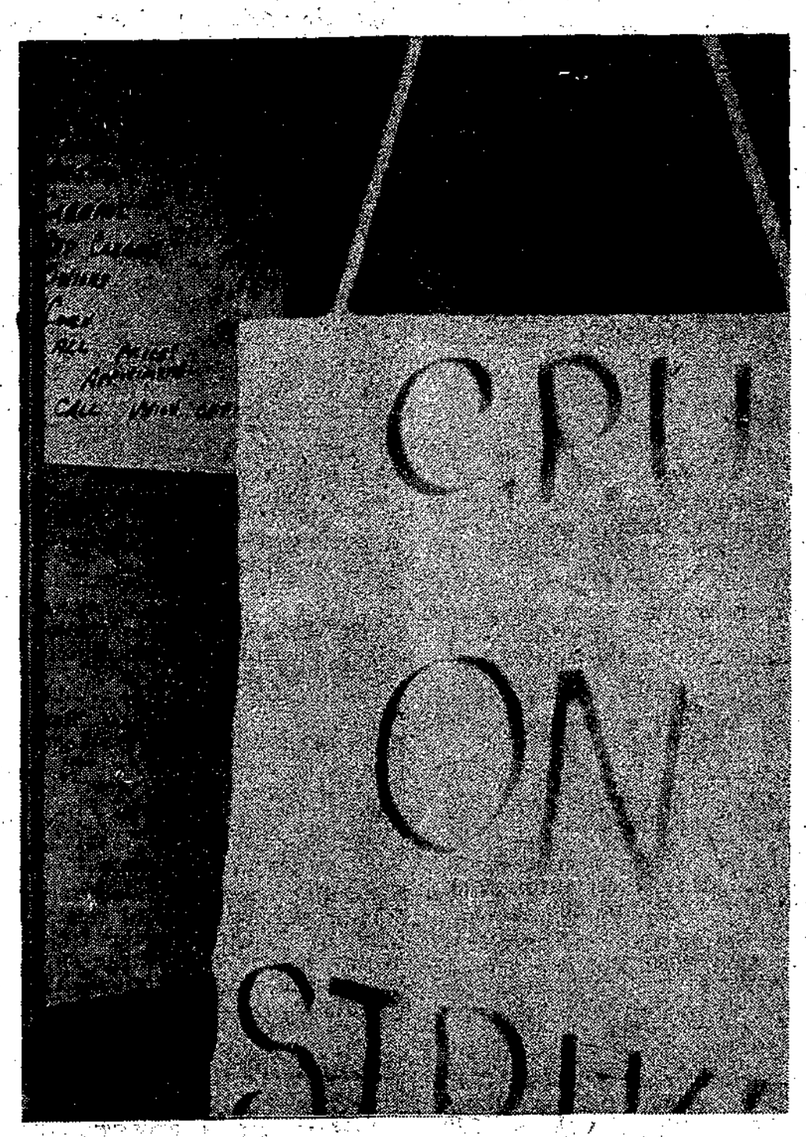
Betty and the kids even like having dad at home and dad himself, well, he finally has time to do all those odd jobs around the house, he has time to swim when the weather is good, and he's been playing ball all summer. He also spends a lot of time at the union office and on the phone helping to organize union activity. So he's not bored at home? No way, he answers.

But how much longer can this go on?

"We expected the strike to last at least until Labor Day," Steve says, "but it's going to last a lot longer now that the IWA rejected the mediation report."

"We're going to have to go to work picketing . . . and if we have to I'll shut off the furnace and we can use the fireplace."

"But I don't think it will get that bad," Steve says.



BULK VEGETABLES available from the Union office are listed on the sign behind the "On Strike" sign.

No extras around this house

Freeman Smith has been working at the Canadian Forest Products mill at Port Mellon for almost 12 years now. He is an apprentice electrician and takes home about $650 a month.

Well, he WAS taking home that amount — until the Canadian Paperworkers Union Local 1119 of which he is a member went on strike.

So now the Smith family — Freeman his wife Joy, and the two children, Michelle, 8 and Freeman Jr, 11, — live only from the savings they managed to accumulate in anticipation of the strike and the strike pay donated by non-striking CPU members in Eastern Canada — which, as Freeman says, may only be $10 but it's something. And besides, it's nice to know the boys in the east are there.

The Smith family live in a comfortable bungalow in Sechelt and even though affluent would not quite be the right adjective to describe their situation ("raise two kids, buy a house on apprentice wages — you tell me how you can save money?") they do all right which brings about the comment that we're a bad example because we know there are a lot of people worse off who are not even on strike."

However the Smiths do admit the strike is a financial hardship and that is made more as an acquiescence than a bold statement because, as is noted by Joy, there's a lot of pride involved in having to admit that you may be slowly but surely defeated.

"There are no extras around this house but nobody is crying," Joy says. She even believes the family's austerity is bringing some positive consequences because everyone is taking a much greater interest in the garden. At least it's geting weeded now.

And instead of going for a car ride on Sunday, they don't. And instead of having liquor around the house, they don't. Freeman goes fishing a lot in the family's 20 foot boat and the coast's supply of oysters and clams make for good, wholesome — and cheap meal.s

"These are not sacrifices" Joy insists, "they are merely cutting down. The biggest thing is that we didn't go on a holiday this year because the money was spent on maintaining the house. Freeman has worked hard, he needs a holiday."

But Freeman didn't seem too concerned about his missed holiday as he sat and waited for 3:30 to come so he could go down to the Legion to pick up a strike fund check.

"I'm enjoying the time off. I can do all the things I haven't had time to do. I just do things from day to day, there's never any rush, and I enjoy what I have to do."

And Joy talks about the great work list she's drawn up for her hubsand and reminds him there's still several items on the list not done yet. That's why it's so great having Freeman home all the time. Her only complaint is that it's disruptive in meal planning because she makes a meal for the kids and then Freeman wants something too.

So the strike is teaching the Smiths something about austerity but in Joy's words, "we are certainly not going hungry."

"Come back in two months" she says in a half joking, half serious tone.

Business down? Definitely, no question about it

The strike at Canadian Forest Products Port Mellon is now in its seventh week. About 375 members of the Canadian Pulpworkers Union local 1119 are determined to play the waiting game and try to force management to sign a one year contract that, among other benefits, would provide workers with $1.50 an hour increase and a 37½ hour work week.

The Canadian Forest Products mill at Port Mellon with over 500 employees is by far the largest single employer on the Sunshine Coast. Assuming that the average worker takes home between $800 and $1,000 a month, calculations show that the 375 striking workers would normally inject about $30,000 per month into the local economy. It is not surprising that local businesses are being affected by this strike. But just how much impact does the strike have?

The Coast News conducted a random survey of businesses in Gibsons. There are of course other variables that influence sales but business people have estimated that sales are down anywhere from five to fifty percent because of the strike.

Jack Stone, Produce Manager at Elphinstone Co-op, when we asked if his business was down answered a definite yes.

"People are just buying the basics --- spuds and carrots." Jack said if it wasn't for the pensioners who receive a regular income "we would be in trouble."

Jack also said what many of the other merchants believed: "we've had some tourists around and we won't feel the full impact of the strike until next week when the tourists are gone.

A spokesman for Super Valu said his business was not down considerably because as he put it, everyone has to eat. But he did say that people are not buying the frills. He agreed that with the tourist season coming to an end "things are going to get a hell of a lot worse."

Bill Edney at Ken's Lucky Dollar store says he finds it difficult to determine whether sales are up or down because of his recent expansion. He did agree, however, that businesses have been riding a crest caused by the tourist season and believes that if the strike continues on into September Gibsons will be feeling the crunch.

Is the strike affecting the sales of gasoline?

"Definitely --- no question about that,,' says Charlie Mandelkau at Gibsons Shell Service. "All those people out of work, it's going to have a great effect on business."

Charlie said his business from tourists was down this year and that this was compounded by the strike. He estimated that for the month of August his business was down by about 35 percent compared to the same month last year.

Harold Phillips at Sunnycrest Esso said his business has not been affected significantly "but you can tell there's a strike on." Workers are not going back and forth to work and they're not using the products, Harold said. He also believes the end of the tourist season will indicate a more significant decrease in gasoline sales.

Haig Maxwell at Gibsons Western Drugs says his tourist business was up this year and he found it difficult to say just how much the strike has affect ed his business. He believes drug stores resist recession periods moreso than many other stores because many of the commodities are necessities and not frills.

He did feel the strike was generally affecting businesses. "People become more price con scious when they don't work -- they give it a second thought before they buy."

How about real estate? Norm Peterson of Butler Realty said: "I don't think the strike has affected us but it hasn't helped." Norm said it was difficult to assess the short term changes because of the nature of the business. He said there may be some long term changes because some of the tradesmen may be leaving the area taking their skills elsewhere

And clothing? "It hasn't had any effect on me," says Helen Johnson of Helen's Fashion Shop, "but it's going to hit me when the money runs out."

What about the food and bev erage business? Leo Hubel of the Cedars Inn when asked if the strike affected his business answered "definitely --- we noticed it immediately." Leo said business was down in every aspect and when people do come in to eat they settle for hamburgers rather than the more expensive meals. He said with business 20 - 30 percent down it was not a desperate situation but it did indicate the strike had a definite effect.

Len Tiesu, manager of the Peninsula Hotel, said his beer and liquor sales were "way down." He said business was up considerably at the beginning of the strike but has since steadily declined. He estimated that weekends were down by 50 percent.

"I don't expect business to pick up until three or four weeks after the strike has been settled. The bar is strictly a luxury — no money, no luxuries.

Gary Bennett, manager of Gibsons Liquor store, said the strike was probably hurting the liquor business but there was no yardstick to measure exactly what kind of an effect it was having.

He surmised that people may be drinking cheaper brands of liquor, or perhaps beer instead of rye, but generally he felt sales should be increasing because of an increasing area population and a change in drinking habits.

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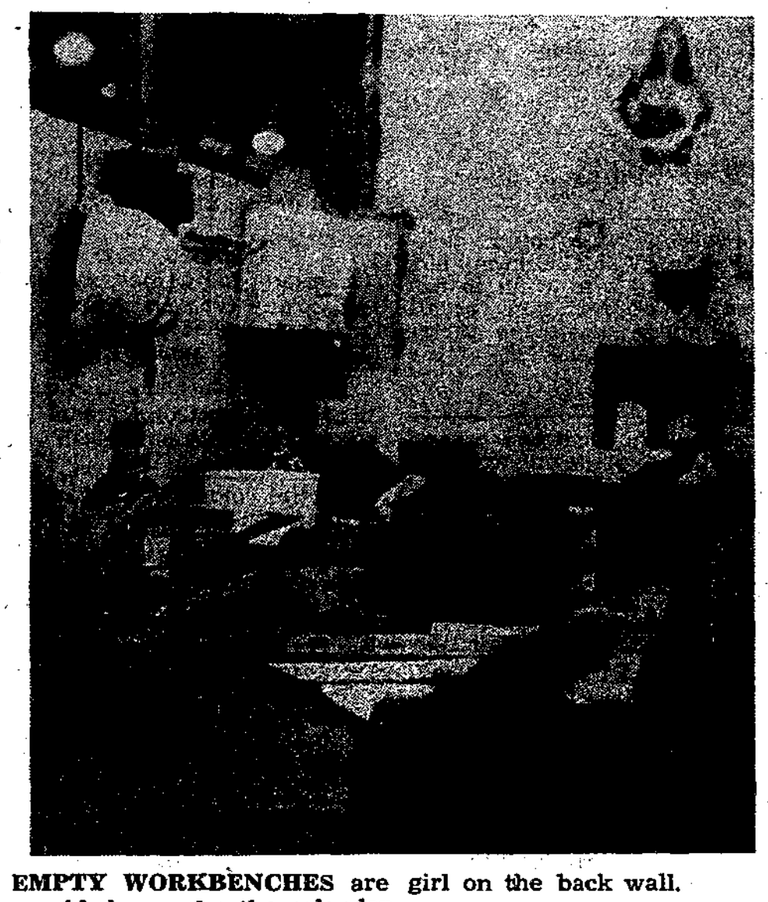

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COMING EVENTS

Monday, Sept. 8, OAPO Branch 38, Social, Health Centre, Gibsons.

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you are concerned about someone with a drinking problem call Al-Anon at 885-9638 or 886-9193. Meetings, St. Aidan's Hall, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Phil Nicholson wishes to announce the opening of his business in backhoe and trucking operations. Phone 885-2110.

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

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

For membership or explosive requirements contact R. Nimmo, Cemetery Road. Ph. 886-7778. Howe Sound Farmers' Institute. Stumping or ditching powder, dynamite, electric or regular caps, prima-cord.

DEATHS

FAIR — Passed away August 27 ,1975, Arnold C. Fair, late of Madeira Park. Survived by his loving wife Beatrice; 1 son Fred, New Mexico; 2 grandsons Michael and Josh; 1 brother Howard and 1 sister Virginia. Mr. Fair was a retired member of the RCMP. Private Funeral service was held at the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons B.C. Cremation.

WATSON — Passed away August 22, 1975, George Frederick Watson, late of Sechelt, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Mary; 1 sister Mrs. Florence Gifford; 2 brothers, Lance Watson and Bill Watson. Private cremation arrangements Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. directors.

CARD OF THANKS

To everyone who bought tickets on the TV raffled in my aid, thank you. I also wish to express my appreciation for all the kindness shown me during my illness and the loss of my home.
—Gerry Danroth.

On behalf of Dick and myself. I want to express our heartfelt thanks to all our dear relatives and friends for their kindnesses and thoughtfulness with phone calls, cards, flowers, etc. while I was in the Lions Gate Hospital. We will always remember. God Bless all of you.
—Sincerely, Eva Oliver.

LOST

Leather key case, double row of hooks filled with keys; also identification tab. Finder please write Box 3037, Coast News, Gibsons. Liberal reward.

Person finding yellow water ski vicinity Hopkins Sunday evening please return to Mike Fyles, 886-7714.

HELP WANTED

BRITISH COLUMBIA ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY

Requires a Junior Clerk for its assessment office located in Sechelt. Duties include: acts as office receptionist; operates a small switchboard and answers routine counter and telephone enquiries from the general public; types routine correspondence as required; processes building permits and maintains permit files; maintains fairly complex filing systems; other related duties as required. Applicants will have successfully competed Grade 12 and possess a minimum of two years clerical experience or equivalent combination of education and experience; good knowledge of modern office practices and procedures; ability to type with reasonable speed and accuracy; ability to operate a small switchboard and to meet and deal tactfully with the public. Some knowledge of the assessment function or municipal experience is desirable.

Salary: $659 to $728 per month (1974 rate).

Competition No. 75-111

Closing date: 12 September, 1975.

Application forms may be obtained from the various assessment offices throughout the province. Please direct completed applications to:

Co-ordinator Personnel,
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1537 Hillside Avenue
Victoria, B.C.
V8T 4Y2

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Carpenter for hire. Will do kitchen cupboards, interior finishing, and custom designed furniture. Phone 884-5371.

Your pictures framed and mounted from Artistic Woodwork stock. Non glare glass. White and colored mat board. Needlepoint a specialty. Ponderosa Pines Trailer Court, Wilson Creek. Phone 885-9573.

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Get ready for winter, seasoned wood, any type on request and will split, deliver and stack. $33 a cord. Phone 886-5227 for orders.

FLUTE Armstrong model 104. Superb condition. $200. Call 886-7526.

Admiral color TV, 23 in. cheap. Phone 886-7073.

Double bedroom suite; single Hollywood bed; red, vilas maple youth bed; girl's 3 speed bicycle; 84 in x 32 ft. champagne fibreglass drapes. Phone 886-2196.

Sunshine Coast Arts & Craft Supplies. Complete selection of Arts and craft supplies, low prices. Phone 886-7770.

Girls' 24" bicycle, $35; 10' x 2' swimming pool liner, $15; Both articles in good condition. Sheep's wool, white, $1 lb. A limited supply of black wool at $1.50 lb. Phone 886-9335 after 5 p.m.

MISC. FOR SALE (Cont'd)

Stereo, receiver, cassette deck from Akai, speakers Prolinear, $700. Phone 886-9838 after 5 p.m.

Alder, cut and split to required size. $15 a pickup. Phone 886-2673.

24" Westinghouse range with rotisserie. Good condition. $125. Phone 886-7268.

VW car for sale, $350. Black and white TV, 23". Firehood fireplace. Peerless propane heater. Phone 886-7738.

WANTED

WANTED
Large electronic organ by private party. Send make and phone number to Box 3036, this paper.

Timber wanted. Let us give you an estimate. D. & O. Log Sorting Ltd. Phone 886-7896 or 886-7700.

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

'61 VW van, camperized, $750 firm. Phone 886-9604.

'67 Chev Impala, 2 door hardtop. 327, P.B., P.S., auto., $700. Phone after 5 p.m. 886-9838.

1973 Honda CL 125, excellent condition, $550. Phone 886-7697.

BOATS FOR SALE

For sale or charter, 47 ft. C licensed seiner, packer, 130w. Bendix radio, speakers, 220 Cummins diesel. Rebuilt, excel lent condition. Call 273-3620, Van., leave message.

25 ft. 1975 Bayfield fibreglass sloop with classic look. Clipper bow, excellent finishing, teak trim throughout, diesel, roomy interior, sleeps 5, cruise equipped. $15,000 O.B.O. Phone 886-7755 eves or 112-263-5737.

1968 33 hp. Evinrude with controls and tank, good condition. $400 or best offer. Phone 886-9231.

Fibreglass resin, $12 gal.; mat, $2 yd. Phone 886-9893.

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New insurance advice
Re-insurance advice
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Capt. W. Y. Higgs,
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Box 339, Gibsons
Phones 886-9546 or 885-9425

20 ft. Spencer, 110 Volvo I-O, $2200. May be seen at Osborne's wharf or ph 885-3496.

"Cruiser Inc." 21 ft. cuddy cabin, fly bridge, lapstrake hull. 115 OMC Evinrude O.B. Mahogany int., galley, carpet, head. Excel. cond. At Tillicum. $4500 or best offer. 885-2126.

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All breed dog grooming, clipping, terrier stripping, bathing. Walkey Kennels, 885-2505.

FOR RENT

Maple Crescent Apts. 1662 School Road, Gibsons. Suites for rent. Cablevision, parking, close to schools and shopping. Reasonable rent. Apply Suite 103A.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE
Beautiful sheltered bay on Gambier Island. Ideal for boat owner. Property has to be seen to be appreciated. Details Ph. 922-4471 after 4 p.m. or 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Furnished 1 bedroom duplex suite, close to ferry, $165 and part utilities. Phone 886-9186 eves, 885-3525 days.

WANTED TO RENT

Professional family man (2 children) requires 2 or 3 bedroom house immediately Phone 886-2221

3 to 4 bedroom home, family will supply references, and reasonable rent. Ph. 886-9604.

FOUND

Beautiful 4 month old male golden Lab. Gentle and obedient. Phone 886-2053.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Waterfront. Immaculate, 3 bedroom spac., A frame, F-C brick F-P, view Howe Sound and Gambier, 100 ft. pebble beach sheltered moorage, 2nd 2 bedroom home on waterfront rents at $150 mo. yr. round. Greyfriars Rlty. 886-9657, 299-7332, 937-3661.

DAVIS BAY — Nearly 5 acres of elevated ocean view with cabin. Next to subdivision. $90,000. Terms. 112-324-3371 after 6 p.m.

Gibsons, semi-waterfront lot with all facilities, selectively cleared. 886-2738

Lot for sale. 1½ acres, most beautiful view lot on peninsula. Gower Point area, on bank. $16,000 F.P. Terms can be arranged. Phone 886-2360. Prefer evenings.

View lots for sale in Gibsons. All services. 3 bedroom house, full basement, $52,500. Phone 886-2417 after 6:30 p.m.

Three acres, creek, trees, near arena, $20,000. Phone 885-2568.

Roberts Creek. Fully serviced lots for sale on Marlene Road. Phone 886-7896 or 886-7700.

ROBERTS CREEK
Park like, secluded, fairly new 3 bedroom home, semi waterfront on ½ acre. Partial basement, electric heat, large sundeck with beautiful view. Ph. 886-2744.

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12 x 62 Statesman, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, Colonial decor. deluxe appliances including washer and dryer.

12 x 68 Colony. 3 bedroom, very large kitchen, deluxe appliances, including washer and dryer, carpet throughout. Custom made furnishings.

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1970 12 x 48 Ambassador, 2 bedroom, very clean, fully furnished.

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On view at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park.
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Buy Lots A Work? Big old house at Granthams, extensive repairs needed. Have a look and use your imagination. F.P. $14,000. Call Dave Roberts, 885-2973.

Granthams, Two view lots for the price of one. Call Dave Roberts for particulars about this unusual situation. F.P. for the two, $14,000. 885-2973.

It's a lot more fun being the after than the before.

PARTICIPACTION

Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

'Save our Salmon' report

(Continued from Page 1)

Kraft of Madeira Park and Pat Mulligan of Sechelt. Their guidance was crucial to the success of our project.

From our work this summer, we gained knowledge of many aspects of stream ecology and some of the problems in this area caused by indiscriminate logging practices, mainly in the past. We also learned the proper use of various hand tools and equipment, and how to work together co-operatively in a group.

Here is a short rundown on the work we did this summer. We cleared five log jams from Wilson Creek, two log jams from Carlson Creek, built several cement baffles on the creek at Williamson's Landing on Sakinaw Lake and worked on Keokamo Creek clearing a log jam, and logs in other parts of the creek. We also diverted a portion of Angus Creek in Porpoise Bay Park, to by-pass a new channel which had been cut by erosion and was draining the main creek. We cleared an obstruction on Twin Creeks as our last project.

Any differences of opinion within the group were settled by group decision in the democratic majority rules mode. Any personality conflicts, problems or other troubles were solved easily within our group.

We think that our project was a great success, and we are confident that the areas we worked in will be able to host more salmon and other spawning fish in better conditions.

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2 excellent building lots in Wilson Creek. Treed and serviced. Full price $7,500.

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Have you ever wished you had a spectacular lot on which to build your new home? Here it is at a realistic price. $18,500 Call Doug Joyce.

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Nearly 80' frontage, beautifully treed with a paved road. A good buy for $11,000 Call Doug Joyce.

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Bill Montgomery — 886-2806
Ray Fitch — 885-9057
Doug Joyce — 885-2761
Jack Anderson — 885-2053

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Phone Eves. Ron McSavaney — 885-3339

DUNHAM RD., PORT MELLON — Delightful 3 bdrm home, immaculate condition, appliances included, garage and driveway. Priced to sell at $35,000. M.L.S.

GRANTHAMS — Older type home with terrific view. Nicely remodelled inside. Could easily be made into a very cosy home. Full price $26,000.

GIBSONS — Modern 4 bdrm. home in centre of Gibsons. Livingroom with fireplace, dining room, electric heat, carport and separate workshop. F.P. $48,500.

ROBERTS CREEK — Cabin on large lot, water and power in, only $14,000.

Also small summer house on lot 100' x 180', power in, some finishing to do. F.P. $16,500.

Phone 886-2248
Box 238 Gibsons, B.C.

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Phone 886-2000 — Gibsons, B.C.

SAKINAW LAKE — Summer camp. 2 room log cabin (furnished) large deck. Utility and storage bldg. contains shower and hot water tank. Small float 90' beach. Asking $25,000 on easy terms.

Well situated building lot. Level and short walk to P.O. and shops. 65 x 130. $10,500.

ROBERTS CREEK — Large view lot in select area. Build your dream home among beautiful dogwood trees, all services except sewer. Blk. top street .Close to transportation, beach, etc. Only $11,000.

GIBSONS — On quiet residential street, convenient to shops transportation and churches. Cozy 4 room bungalow has 2 bedrooms, nice living room with fireplace, convenient cabinet kitchen, vanity bath. Semi-enclosed porch with storage room at one end. Large garage and workshop. Lot nicely developed. $29,500 and terms are available.

SECHELT — In lovely newly opened area, among fine new homes — level 63' x 120' corner lot — short walk to all facilities and beach. Try your offer to $14,000.

We are offering a 2 year old luxury home on view property. This delightful home has 3 good size bedrooms - master ensuite. Spacious living room has fireplace and open to 11 x 12 dining room. Kitchen is spacious with an abundance of attractive cupboards with built-in dishwasher etc. Modern vanity bath convenient to all rooms. Entrance to completed 12 x 42 rec. room and basement is from 12 x 12 entrance foyer. Rec. room has fireplace and built-in bar; unfinished basement area has plumbing roughed in for 2nd bath. Carport roof doubles as sundeck with access from dining room. The decor leaves nothing to be desired in this charming 2600 square foot home. Auto-oil heat, concrete driveway, lot nicely developed. Asking $63,500 with cash to mortgage payable at $195 per month, 9% interest.

SEASIDE PLAZA
LISTINGS WANTED
DROP IN AND SEE US
Norm Peterson — 886-2607

Why not a Sunday hike to Crawston Lake

BY RON BREADNER

For those of you who would like a Sunday stroll but don't know where to go why not try Crawston Lake.

An hour's hike up a slight grade brings you to this beautiful lake which makes a perfect spot for an autumn picnic.

How do you get there? Drive west of Sechelt along Highway 101 until you pass Trout Lake on your right. Go about one-quarter of a mile further until you get to an old logging road also on your right. If you look up the road and see the powerlines — then it's the right place.

Park your car at the bottom of this road and proceed up across the powerlines. About a quarter of a mile up the road splits. Keep to the left. You'll come across several more roads that branch off the main logging road but stay on what looks like the most well used road. If you have a compass, your heading will vary between NE and NW. The road follows a general northerly direction.

After you've hiked for about an hour you should come across Crawston Lake. Your first glimpse of it will be through the trees but keep walking right around the lake until you get to the far side where you can picnic right on the shore.

You've made it this far — do you want a view from the top? Finish your lunch (take your garbage with you) and walk another 100 yards up the road. Now turn right and start bushwacking.

Fifteen or twenty minutes of climbing the knoll that you saw at the end of the lake will put you on a rocky outcropping. From this vantage point you can see most of the gulf and part of Sechelt Inlet.

Have a good day.

Charles English Ltd.

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GIBSONS, B.C. Ph. 886-2481
SUNNYCREST SHOPPING CENTRE
TOLL FREE 687-6445
NOTARY PUBLIC — APPRAISALS

1683 MARINE DRIVE: Small o-t house on view lot. Zoned comprehensive. $24,500. Offers.

HWY 101: One acre, half cleared level. Spring on property. Opposite golf course. $16,500.

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK RD.: Delightful waterfront property. ¾ acre, beautiful 3 bdrm home. Ensuite plumbing fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, utility. Part basement, double carport and blacktop driveway and parking space. Fully landscaped with attractive trees. 12 x 20 boat house with concrete floor on the beach. $81,000.

UNIQUE NEW HOUSE Corner of Gail Rd. and Hwy 101 (opposite Oldershaw Rd.) $39,500.

DAVIS RD.: 3 bdrm home, close to all amenties. Excellent buy at $36,900.

MARINE DRIVE: View property. Cosy retirement home. Easy walk to post office and stores.

SHAW RD.: Good building lot, cleared and ready to build on. $12,900. Terms.

LOCKYER RD.: 10 acres with year round attractive creek. 3 bdrm home. Acreage is partly cleared, has long driveway. Vegetable garden. Home is situated to give maximum seclusion. $48,000.

HILLCREST RD: Where all the new houses are going up. 3 bedroom home, 1372 sq. ft. only a few years old. stucco exterior. Storage bsmt, lots of room for family living. F.P. $47,500. We can get you a mortgage on this one.

GEORGIA BLUFF: View lot, 50 ft. from sewer. Get a piece of the rock, $20,000.

CHAMBERLIN RD.: Flowers, vegetables, fruit trees, chicken house and a 2 bdrm home on a large level corner lot. 0.64 acres. Rural but still close to the village. $34,500.

ROBERTS CREEK: Lockyer Rd. area — 10 acres, 660 x 660 uncleared, wooded. Corner lot. $31,500.

HWY 101: Duplex with two 3 bdrm suites, each 1100 sq. ft. and rented at $250 per month. Large lot just under one acre makes this a revenue buy at $22,000 down and balance at less than the rent. Full price $55,000.

HWY 101: One acre with cute little house for people, and outbuildings for animals. $29,500.

Ken Crosby — 886-2098 Anne Gurney — 886-2164
Don Sutherland — 885-9362 Jay Visser — 885-3300
George Cooper — 886-9344

PRINTED PATTERN

WHY WILT when you can stay fresh beneath the breeze-flared lines of this zip-fronter? Whip it up in cool polyester.

Printed Pattern 4992: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 1¾ yds. 60-inch.

$1.00 for each pattern—cash, **cheque or money order.** Add 15c each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Print plainly **Size, Name, Address, Style Number.** Send to **Anne Adams,** Coast News, Pattern Dept., 60 Progress Ave. Scarborough, Ont. M1T 4P7

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GIBSONS

NEW LOWER PRICE ON TICKET ROLLS AT COAST NEWS

Airport paving contract

Gibsons Council has approved recommendation that Coast Paving be awarded the contract for paving Gibsons-Sechelt airport. The recommendation was made in a report by Ald. Bill Laing, who along with Sechelt Ald. Frank Leitner, make up the airport committee.

The Minister of Transport announced last month that the airport, located in Wilson Creek, would receive a $100,000 grant for paving and other improvements.

It is expected that Sechelt Council will also approve the contract recommendation at a meeting Wednesday night.

We now have the "Irish Coffee" Mugs you were asking for, we hope you will like them. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

School changes

(Continued from Page 1)

have been improved and new drainage ditches and culverts will make the play fields more usable. Langdale's need for more classroom space has been resolved by the provision of a portable.

The district's school at Bowen Island is the subject of much scrutiny by a group of citizens there who see the school as the only centre of community activity. The school board has had several meetings with that group and supports the concept of joint use of facilities. In the meantime pupils at Bowen Elementary will see a new black-topped area and some grounds improvement.

The Department of Education has given the board authority to proceed with the construction of a four classroom and activity room school in the Roberts Creek - Gibsons area. A school board and citizens' committee are actively engaged in seeking a suitable site.

CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN
Rev. David H P. Brown
St. Bartholomew's
Morning Service — 11:15 a.m.
St. Aidan's
Morning Service — 9:30 a.m.
Except 4th Sunday
Family Service — 11:00 a.m.

GIBSONS UNITED CHURCH
11:15 a.m., Divine Service
9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek

BAPTIST CHURCH

Office 886-2611,
CALVARY - Park Rd, Gibsons
SUNDAYS
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Thursday - Prayer and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
St. Mary's Church
Father E. G. Lehner
11 a.m. Mass. Sundays
Phone 885-9526

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 p.m.
Wed., Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.
Pastor G. W. Foster

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Gower Point Road
Phone 886-2660
Sunday school 10:15 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Revival 7:00 p.m.
Bible study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Nancy Dykes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sundays at 11:15 a.m. in St. John's United Church, Davis Bay by an informal group of Christian Scientists.
Everyone Welcome
Phone: 885-9778 or 886-7882

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Port Mellon Industries Credit Union

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned at 1618 Sunshine Coast Highway, Gibsons, B.C. up to 10:00 am. local time on the 16th day of September, 1975 for the following work:

Construct a new concrete block building, approximately 1,300 square feet complete, including tar and gravel roof, reinforced concrete vault, reinforced concrete retaining wall, general interior finishing, landscaping and paved parking area.

Plans and specifications may be obtained on or after September 3rd, 1975, from:

Port Mellon Industries Credit Union
1618 Sunshine Coast Highway,
Gibsons, B.C.

Any inquires regarding this work should be directed to The Housing and Building Department, B.C. Central Credit Union, 885 Dunsmuir, Vancouver, B.C. 685-6361.

Tenders must be made subject to the conditions of tender and submitted in the manner prescribed.

Mr. G. E. Anderson,
Treasurer,
Port Mellon Industries Credit Union.

Think Quick. You've only got until September 12th.

L.I.P. Sending ideas out to work.

If you've been toying with some ideas for the Local Initiatives Program, your time is just about up. All applications for L.I.P. grants must be in our hands no later than September 12th, 1975. Your idea should be original and innovative and create useful jobs where there were no jobs before. It must also employ people registered at a Canada Manpower Centre. Your project can get underway anytime between November 3rd this year and January 26th, 1976, and must be completed by June 26th, 1976. So come on, do a little quick thinking. Who knows, the ideas you have this summer may be working for you this winter.

Manpower and Immigration / Main-d'œuvre et Immigration
Robert Andras, Minister / Robert Andras, ministre

Applications available now.
See your Local Canada Manpower Centre.

Achievement Day for Dairy club

by SHEILA KITSON

The past few weeks have been very busy for 4H Dairy Club members.

On Sunday August 10, the club held an achievement day in Brothers Park in conjunction with other local 4H clubs. Special judges for this event were Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson of Bellavista Farms who judged showmanship and best Jersey calf classes.

Results of the showmanship class are as follows: 1. Margaret Kitson; 2. Karl Johnson; 3. Frank Chamberlin; 4. Diane Wells; 5. Mairi Robertson.

Results of the best Jersey calf class are: 1. Margaret Kitson; 2. Mairi Robertson; 3. Frank Chamberlin; 4. Diane Wells; 5. Karl Johnston. The Bellavista Farms trophy was won by Margaret Kitson.

One other member of the club, Brian Combs, was unable to attend at the achievement day because of holiday plans.

Presentations were made to Mr. and Mrs Wilson and Dr. Pat Perry in appreciation of the help they have given the club.

On Monday, Aug. 11, four members of the club and their animals left for the Chilliwack show. The results of both the open and 4H classes were encouraging for local members.

In the open class for senior Jersey calves, Margaret Kitson placed first, Mairi Robertson placed fifth, and Frank Chamberlin placed eighth. Margaret Kitson was also named reserve junior champion in the open class.

Mr. Cecil Chamberlin exhibited a three year old Jersey cow and placed first in his class, reserve senior champion and reserve grand champion.

The 4H competition was very keen with clubs from Chilliwack, Langley and surrounding areas taking part.

The Howe Sound club was able to put this area on the map when four local members placed with their calves in a class of fifteen entrants judged under the Danish system.

Margaret Kitson and Mairi Robertson tied for first place, Frank Chamberlin placed second and Karl Johnston placed third. Margaret's and Mairi's calves then entered the championship finals where Margaret's calf captured the reserve championship spot in combined junior and senior Jersey calf classes.

The four members returned to Gibsons on August 16, tired but satisfied with their efforts. They are to be congratulated not only on their good showing in the ring but also for their courtesy and excellent diplomacy in enlightening those interested ndividuals as to where Gibsons is geographically. Many people thought Gibsons was on Vancouver Island.

Three of the dairy club members went to the PNE to help with the Bellavista Farms exhibit.

Striking statistics

Statistics released by Labor Minister William S. King reveal that there were 46 labor-management disputes in the province during July, involving 28,033 workers for a total of 258,233 man-days lost.

The comparable figures for July 1974 were 19 disputes, involving 44,410 workers for a total of 280,524 man-days lost.

During the month, three of the 12 disputes carried over from June were settled, and by month's end, 38 disputes involving 21,756 workers remained unresolved.

STAMP PADS
AT COAST NEWS

These Gibsons and Sechelt Merchants remind all motorists

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Sunshine Coast Credit Union
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Harvey Funeral Home
K. Butler Realty Ltd.
Smitty's Boat Rentals & Marina
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Ken's Lucky Dollar Foods Ltd.

MR MOTORIST !!

PLEASE TAKE CARE ...

I'M STARTING SCHOOL FOR THE FIRST TIME

School Starts Wed. Sept. 3rd.

to look out for school children, especially at this time of year

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BE Electric Ltd.

Shop Easy No. 5

Todd's Dry Goods

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Sunshine Coast T.V. Sales & Service Ltd.

School District No. 46

Royal Bank of Canada
GIBSONS

Sechelt Garden Centre

Twin Creek Lumber & Building Supplies Ltd.

John Robinson Contracting

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Superb Appliances Sales & Service

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Shoal Development Ltd.

Gibsons Western Drugs

Goddard's Fashion Centre

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LTD.

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Douglas wins ladies golf

Virginia Douglas captured the ladies club championship at a golf tournament played at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club last week. Runner-up in the tournament, which drew 18 entries, was Lil Fraser.

In the first flight of the tournament played August 5 and 7, Vera Munro was low net winner with Audrey Johnson placing as runner-up.

The second flight low net was tied by Adeline Clarke and Eileen Evans.

A ladies day golf tournament scheduled for August 26 was cancelled due to rain.

Environmental photo contest

A national environmental photographic contest is being co-sponsored by the federal department of the Environment and Canadian Photo Annual magazine to encourage interest in protecting Canada's environment. Prize winning photographs may be used by the department in exhibitions, posters and booklets, and also will be published in the 1976-77 edition of the magazine.

The winner of the grand prize, which is being donated by Environment Canada, has two choices: a two-week course at the Banff School of Fine Arts on High Country Photography, which will involve field trips about 10,000 feet in the Rockies, or a 12 day course in Nature Photography with Freeman Patterson at Shampers Bluff, N.B. Prizes will be awarded for photogaphs in 20 categories which range from man's impact on the environment to songbirds.

Pictures may be black and white or color, and there is a limit of ten photographs per entrant. All photogaphs must have been taken in Canada. Deadline for entries is December 31 and they should be submitted to Environment Canada Photo Contest, Information Directorate, Ottawa K1A 0H3.

Entry forms for the contest and a complete list of categories and prizes appear in Canadian Photo Annual 1975-76 Copies of this magazine can be purchased in newsstands and camera stores. Additional entry forms can be obtained by writing to Canadian Photo Annual, 481 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1A7.

Witnesses hold assembly

Jehovah's Witnesses will be holding the first of a series of circuit assemblies in West Vancouver's Sentinel Secondary school September 6 and 7. The sessions will begin on Saturday at 1:55 p.m. and Sunday's program begins at 9 a.m.

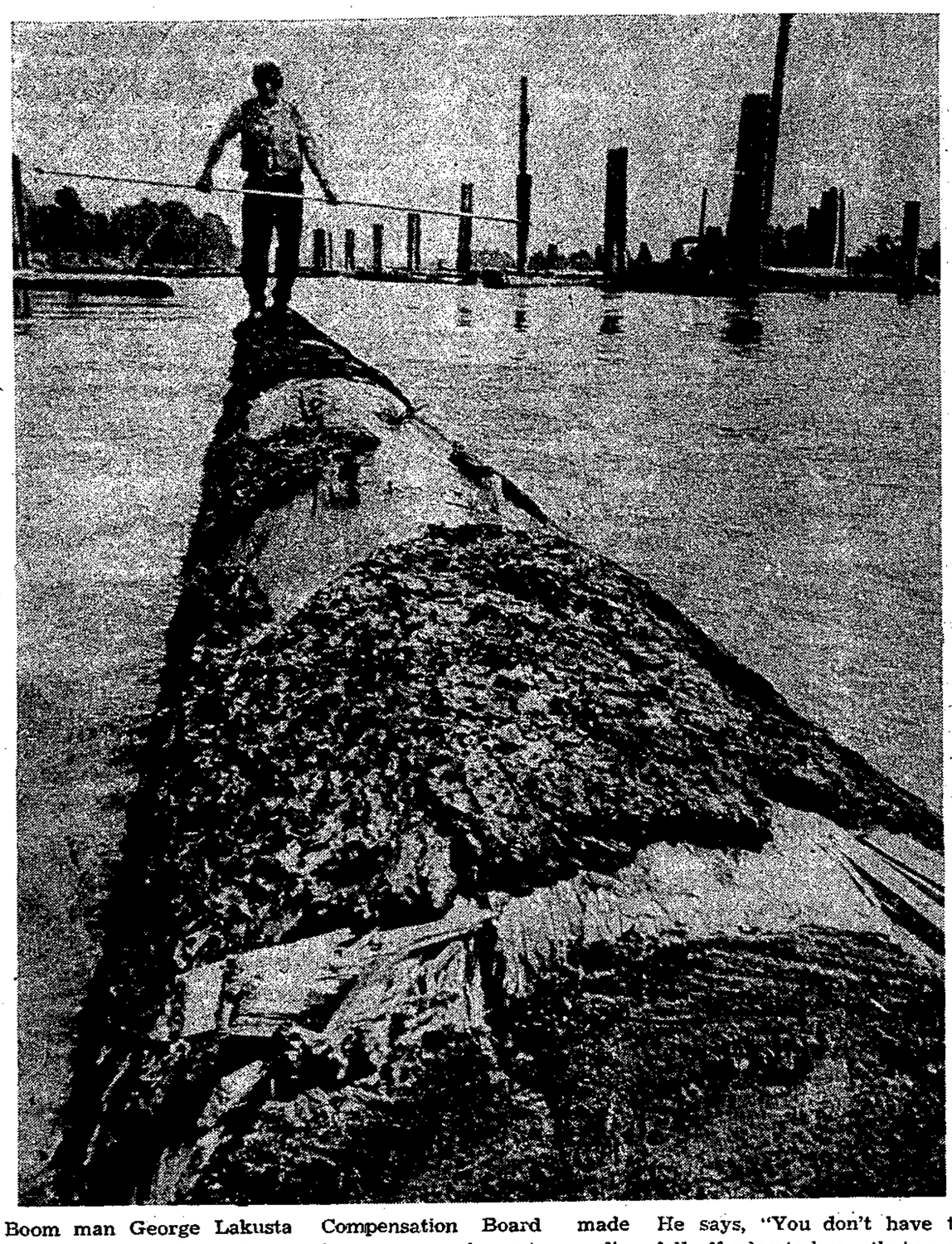
The theme of the assembly will be "As for us we shall serve Jehovah." Joshua 24:15. Instruction will be given as to how Jehovah's Witnesses can better teach in their door-to-door ministry.

One highlight of the assembly will be a baptism of newly dedicated members of the Jehovah's Witness organization, Sunday at 9 a.m. The keynote address will be discussed Sunday at 2 p.m., "How the Kingdom of God Affects You" given by Mr. R. I. Strand.

One thousand delegates are expected for the two-day meet. All local Jehovah's Witnesses are invited to attend. All persons welcome, no collection taken.

WELCOME HOME

The first ship to land in San Francisco from the Yukon gold fields, late in 1897, had 22 passengers with $650,000 in gold dust among them.



Boom man George Lakusta knows the value of wearing a life-jacket. Prior to 1957, an average of five or six boom men drowned annually in B.C waters. In 1957 the Workers' Compensation Board made buoyancy equipment mandatory and since then, drownings have been very rare. George Lakusta feels that water safety should be everyone's concern. He says, "You don't have to fall off a log to know that wearing a life-jacket is a good idea for anyone working around water."

Care and concern fight decay

Tooth decay is Canada's most prevalent disease, affecting 95 percent of the population and costing $250 million in dental bills alone.

A sadder fact is that, while dentistry has developed new methods to control decay and gum disease, neither the public nor the dental profession is putting this knowledge to thorough use.

Preventive dentistry demands serious readjustment in the thinking of patients and their dentists. The patient should visit his dentist twice yearly and faithfully do the homework prescribed. More time and concern is needed on the part of the dentist who should draw up individual programs to protect the teeth of each patient.

Although sounding complicated and irksome, preventive dentistry in the long run is less complex, less costly and less painful than the old repair-slanted dentistry.

Resistance is built into baby and permanent teeth by topical application of fluorides, through home brushing with a fluoridated toothpaste and by twice yearly visits to a dentist. The dentist gives the teeth a thorough treating — removing tartar — and the fluoride solution is painted on.

Preventive care of the baby teeth, which influence the positioning of the permanent teeth, can ensure a correct bite, attractive teeth and can forestall many conditions which cause gum disease and teeth loss — **Canadian Dental Assoc.**

WANTED

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British Columbia
Dept. of Highways

PROPOSED CHANGE OF ROAD NAME

Take notice that the Minister of Highways is in receipt of a petition requesting that Joe Road in the vicinity of Roberts Cr. have its name changed to Orange Rd. Any person wishing to object to the proposed name change is requested to write to the District Highway Manager, Dept. of Highways, Gibsons, B.C. before October 1, 1975, giving reasons.

—G. R. LEA,
Minister of Highways.

CHIMNEY SWEEP

STOVES, HEATERS, CLEANED and REPAIRED

RON CROOK

885-3401 after 5 pm

Your Horoscope

Horoscope for the next week
By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 to April 20
"Lady Luck" is back again in the sign of Aries. This would be a very good time to lay plans for your life for the next seven years rather than fritter your luck away by foolish gambling.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 21
Much easing of tension here and a general feeling of well being to replace those troubled and anxious times you have just gone through. It's time to relax.

GEMINI - May 22 to June 21
You'll probably be very active this week in dealing with people and communications. Your horoscope chart looks good, but don't try to go too hard or too fast. You'll only tire yourself out.

CANCER - June 22 to July 22
The only possible poor aspect to your sign right now, is that dealing with legal matters. It would be very wise to leave ALL decisions in the hands of a good lawyer as long as his birth sign is NOT Cancer!

LEO - July 23 to August 23
A "calming down" of tensions surrounding the sign of Leo should bring much more peace and serenity in your daily living. There are some exciting times ahead! Be at your best to enjoy them.

VIRGO - August 24 to Sept. 22
A slight stormy session is coming up in your chart soon. This won't hurt you very much if you are ready for it. It's best to "be prepared" and not get swept off your feet.

LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 23
Things are brightening up considerably in the chart for Libra. Stress and tension should now be easing off in an amazing manner. You now have the "green light" to go ahead with new plans.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22
A quiet, realistic approach to problems dealing with family matters will give you an insight into what steps to take, and what steps NOT to take. Seek the advice of persons who know the facts.

SAGITTARIUS-Nov. 23 Dec. 21
There's a very bright outlook for the sign of Sagittarius coming up soon. Probably a 'change of ideas' will accompany this, and you should find it most pleasant.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Some surprising developments are coming your way. Be ready to accept them with an open mind. You have much to gain by using common sense at this time. Think constructively!

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21 to Feb. 18
Good clear thinking is the key to your success right now. Action is indicated in many fields that will lead towards the pinnacle of success. Be sure you take the right path.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20
A definite "move" of some kind is indicated for most persons born in the sign of Pisces. This will probably take the form of moving from one house or apartment to another.

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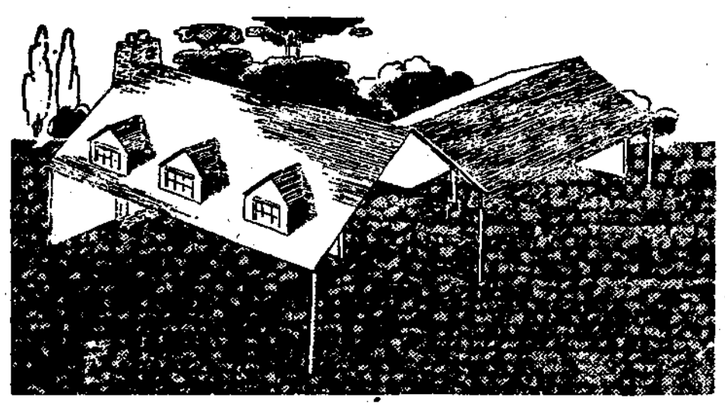
50 PERCENT UNEMPLOYED

During the Great Depression, unemployment mounted in urban areas until at its peak in the beginning of 1933, approximately one out of every two wage earners was out of work

NEW Rooms Need
NEW FLOORS



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PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMISSION OF INQUIRY ON REDISTRIBUTION OF ELECTORAL DISTRICTS

(Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 315)

The Commission appointed to make recommendations for re-defining electoral districts will hold hearings as specified hereunder.

Individuals or organizations intending to submit briefs at public hearings should communicate with the office of the Secretary of the Commission beforehand.

MACKENZIE ELECTORAL DISTRICT

Powell River Court House

Friday, Oct. 3 3 p.m.

Briefs and submissions for other electoral districts can be presented at this time. Please advise the office of the Secretary.

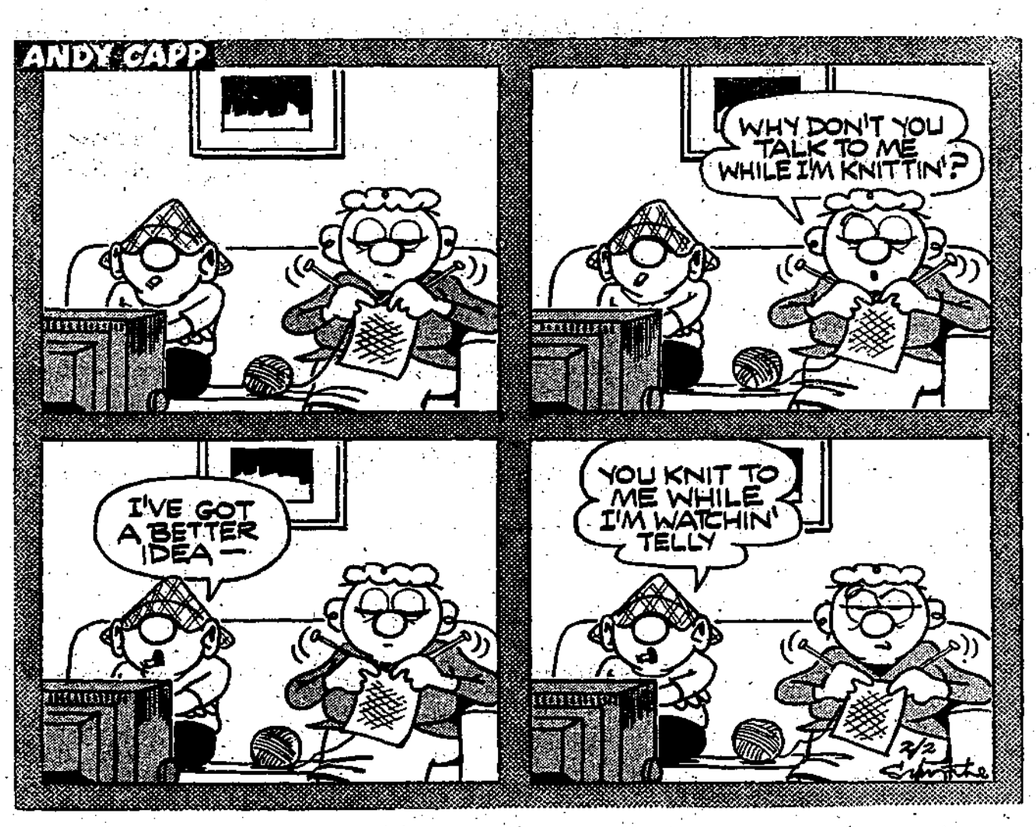
The Commissioners will receive written briefs and verbal submissions from individuals and organizations. The Commission will specifically give consideration to three terms of reference:

1. To take into account, where feasible and necessary, historical and regional claims for representation.
2. To make recommendations on the basis that the Legislative Assembly comprise not fewer than 55 nor more than 62 members.
3. To give consideration to the provision of multiple member ridings of two members each in areas of dense population.

All representations to the Commission must be made either at a hearing, or by a written brief, or by letter, addressed to the Secretary. Final date for making written submissions will be October 16, 1975.

K. L. Morton
Secretary
Provincial Redistribution Commission
2735 Cambie Street
Vancouver, B.C.

879-7531, local 226



Sechelt Hosp. Aux. meeting

Members of the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital are needed at the September meeting at St. Hilda's Church Hall Thursday, September 11 at 2 p.m.

Auxiliary President Betty Monk asks all members to attend this meeting to discuss the fall morgasbord and plans for the coming season. Any new member wishing to join the auxiliary are also welcome to come to this meeting.

POWERFUL RIVERS

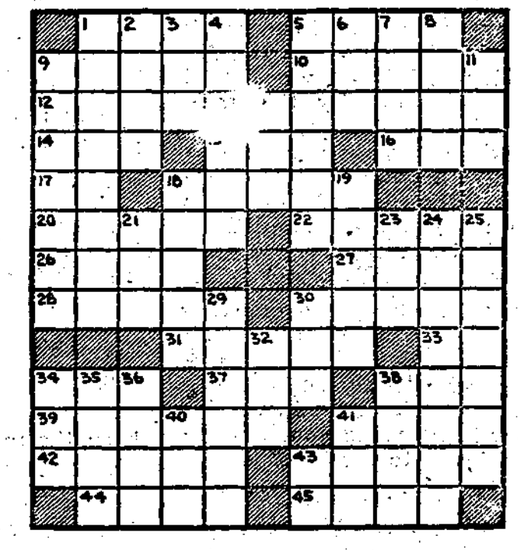
There is enough hydro electric power potential on Northern Canadian rivers, that it developed simultaneously, would equal all of the power that has been developed in Canada to date.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Malayan outrigger
5. Yes or no
9. Aftermath of a snowstorm
10. Soviet chain
12. Soviet A.P. or U.P.
13. Contract stipulation
14. Before Nov.
15. Sportsman's game
16. Links gadget
17. Relative of the Kon Tiki
18. Having to do with hearing
20. Weakness
22. Main course
26. Chromosome part
27. Anneal
28. Attempt
30. Challenged
31. More developed
33. Suffix for the past tense
34. Sea signal
37. Costume jewelry
38. Nomadic Indian
39. Hatch for a getaway
41. Always
42. Ski area
43. Contemporaries
44. Had debts
45. Weary sigh

DOWN
1. Appeases
2. Corrosion
3. Relative of the CIA
4. Exclamation
5. Unrefined
6. Plural of os
7. Like an aerialist's wire
8. If not
9. Kind of battery
11. Lo!
13. Detroit product
15. Bribe
18. In proximity: poet.
19. Kind of pneumonia
21. Positions in cricket
23. Swiss river
24. Mosquitoes: dial.
25. Grass-spreading machines
29. Barked
30. Private retreat
32. Peach or apple
34. French pronoun
35. Sonja Henie's birthplace
36. Small flat boat
38. Colored portion of the eye
40. Jungle beast
41. Lamprey
43. Father

Today's Answer



Sunshine Coast service guide

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Fri, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Fri, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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OF SHOES AND SHIPS AND SEALING WAX . . .

By ROB DYKSTRA

Men, grab the aprons and fight for your rights

What's so special about women that they can have a whole year dedicated all to themselves?

International Women's Year. I suppose 1975 will go down in the history books as nothing more than the year of the sexists. Maybe we could write it off like a bad tax year and blame it on those political pundits who felt obligated to dedicate 12 months of lip service to the likes and dislikes of Kate Millett.

I think here and now I will proclaim 1976 the year of the male.

Assuming that I can sneak my blabberings past the female proofreaders who would otherwise classify this material as a giant typo error, I will emerge from the collective malediction and openly say that never before have so many been trampled to death by so few.

Just look at your literature. Many a good man has been brought to his knees by some ruthless female libertine who loudly declares one early Sunday morning: "Wilbur I'm leaving you. I'm going home to mother."

And how often do you read about the machismo, sporting the most honorable intentions, melted like margarine because the young coquette keeps thwarting his most passionate displays of chivalry.

And don't tell me you don't see those television commercials where Harry is made to look like an imbecile because he just happens to come home with the wrong wash detergent for diapers. Harry how can you help it if the supermarket didn't have the right brand in stock.

Oh how I long for next year. I'll be the first to cast off the shackles of subservience — the first to give papa the freedom of being burdened as "the breadwinner" of that mini-clique better known as the family. Men win at the horse races, men win at poker games but men do not, alas, win at the bakery.

Throughout history it's been an entire female conspiracy that has forced man out into the rain and sleet on a cold, dark winter's morning while mama and babe snuggle warmly under the electric blanket. It's always been the man who has been forced to endure the pains of labor, forced to plug away from day to day to make yet another mortgage payment.

Come out of the kitchen, Martha, it's time you went to work. It's time you stopped shopping for baby rattles and time you got yourself involved into the ratrace of life.

We want to see callouses on your hands and don't give us that bit about being physically inferior. We want to see you at age 35 with ulcers in your stomach from overexposure to corporate boardrooms and we want to see you fight your way home on the 6:15 subway nursing an acute case of neurosis because you think maybe the lady at the next desk is getting your promotion.

And we want to see much more. We want to see you get involved in high and responsible government stations —to help bear the public cross of human misery. We are sick and tired of hearing that man is his own worst enemy — why do women alway get left out of the blame. We want to see you make your own decisions — we're tired of making them for you.

Men of the world unite. Grab the apron and take over the kitchen. Why not?

License bylaw changes fees

Gibsons council has given three readings to a new business license bylaw.

The new bylaw, No. 284, is not radically different from the previous business license bylaw except for changes in license fees.

Most businesses in the village will pay between $5 and $25, for a six month period. However, some will pay more. An automobile dealer license will cost $75. Bankers will pay $150. Circuses and shows will pay $100. Finance companies will pay $150. General contractors with 11 or more employees will pay $100. Manufacturers will also pay $100. Pawn brokers will be required to pay $250.

It is expected the bylaw will be given final adoption at council's next regular meeting September 16.

In search of identity

The village of Gibsons is in search of a motto and a crest.

Mayor Larry Labonte said Tuesday night the village needs a crest with which to identify. A search into the books indicates the village has never had one.

Consideration is being gven to sponsoring a contest either among local artists or students at UBC.

Have you seen our selection of Aardik sculptures? They are well worth the trip to Sechelt. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Ald. calls for roads project

Gibsons Ald. Bill Laing in a report to council has recommended the village undertake an extensive road improvement program in 1976.

Laing said in the report many of the municipal roads are falling apart and the village has not done any major work on roads for the last three years. He named several roads that needed repairing and others that would have to be paved.

In the meantime Coast Paving and Zacharias Paving have been invited by the village to send in bids for a project that involves the repaving of Gower Point Road between School and Prowse Roads. Bids are to be in by September 15.

In other public works news, council announced the award of a $12,000 contract to Shoal Development for the installation of a sewerline along Alderspring Road. The pipe for the sewerline will be supplied by the village. Total cost of the project will be about $16,000. Work is expected to commence immediately.

$ $ $ $

Above average earnings are yours as a Fuller Brush representative. Openings near your home. Male or Female. Full or Sparetime. For details write T. G. Diamond, R.R. 3, Kamloops, B.C. Be sure to enclose phone number.

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If you require financing to start, modernize, or expand your business, and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions, perhaps IDB can help you.
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