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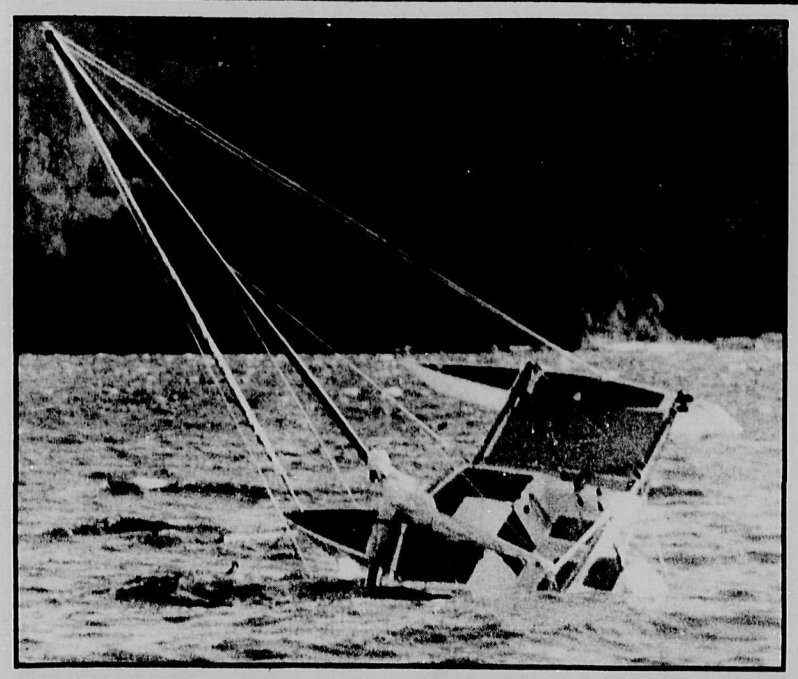

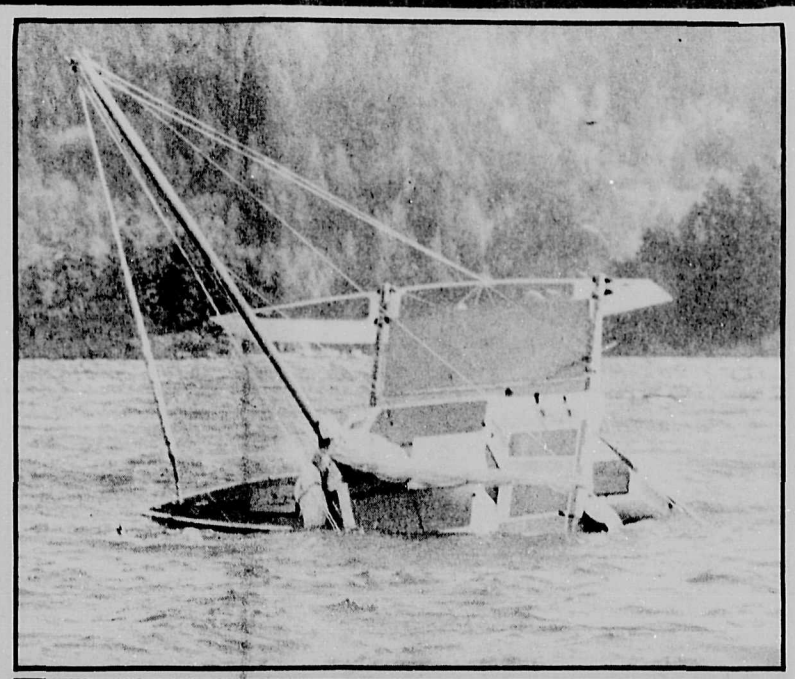

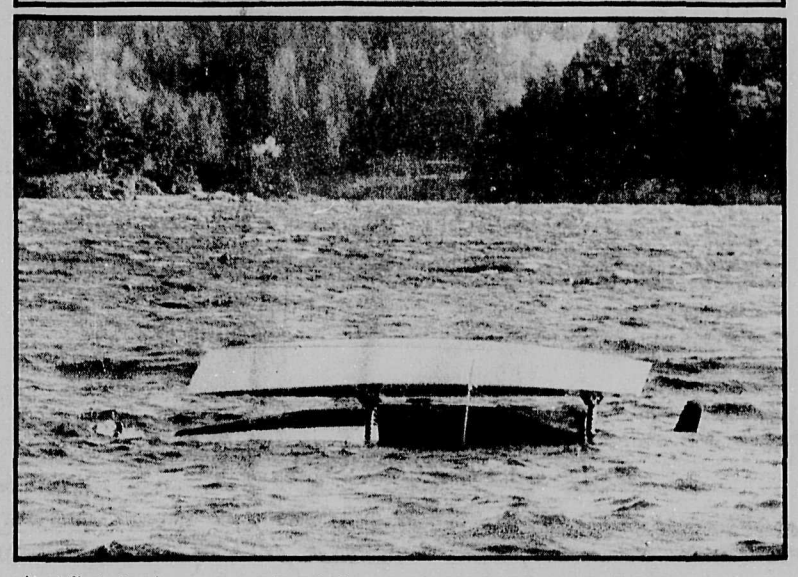

In the worst Squamish in three years this tri-maran belonging to Terry Forshner capsized at anchor just outside Gibsons Harbour. This series of pictures taken by Coast News photographer Ian Corrance graphically catches the sequence as the boat first stands on one pontoon before turning completely over. The cause of the accident has not been fully determined.

One incumbent defeated

Voter turnout fairly light

Voters on the Sunshine Coast turned out in varying numbers in fine weather last Saturday to cast their ballots in the 1978 Municipal and Regional elections. Four aldermanic seats were decided, two in Sechelt and two in Gibsons, as well as one vacancy on the Regional Board.

There was also a region-wide vote taken on the question of whether garbage should be collected once a week or once every two weeks. Only 7.4% of the Region's voters voted on this question. The highest percentage of voters turned out to vote in the Sechelt elections with over 40% of eligible voters casting their ballots. In Gibsons, 26.6% of the voters exercised their franchise, while 18.4% of the voters in Regional Area 'F' attended the polls.

In Gibsons, one incumbent was returned and one was defeated in Saturday's elections. Alderman Lorraine Goddard topped the polls and was returned to council for another two years. Going down to defeat, was Alderman Ted Hume, defeated by long-time Gibsons resident Dick Fitchett. Goddard had 323 votes cast for her, Fitchett received 253, with Hume garnering 175 votes. Other Gibsons candidate Keith Evans gained 155 votes in a respectable showing in his first attempt to gain local office.

The voting in Sechelt was very close in the heaviest turnout in the area. Incumbent Alderman Joyce Kolibas topped the polls with a total of 154 votes. Also elected to the Sechelt Council for the first time was Sunshine Coast Credit Union Manager Larry Macdonald who polled 144 votes. Narrowly defeated in his attempt to gain office was Carl Chrismas who polled 138 votes, just six less than Macdonald. Norm Watson, seeking a return to local government, trailed with 68 votes.

David Hunter of Hopkins Landing won a clear victory in the contest for the only seat on the Regional Board being contested, Ed Nicholson of Area 'B' and Harry Almond of Area 'D' gaining their places by acclamation. Hunter polled 161 votes against only 66 in favour of David Leslie of North Road.

The results of the garbage poll must be regarded as inconclusive with only 7.4% of the region's voters expressing an opinion. In addition the votes that were cast indicate a close split in voter opinion. Two hundred-and-forty expressed themselves as being in favour of weekly pick-up, while two hundred-and-sixteen thought that twice a month would be sufficient. It is understood that the contract calling for weekly pick-up has a year to run in any case.

Utilities corridor stalled again

At the Regional Board meeting held on Thursday, November 16, Public Utilities Chairman Morgan Thompson told the Regional Board that no success had been achieved in trying to get the Provincial Government to facilitate the Utilities Corridor through Sechelt. The text of Thompsons' Progress Report is given below:

"The Utility Corridor Committee has not received any response from the Provincial Government to its request for a joint meeting with Mr. Curtis, Mr. Williams and Mr. Neilson. The Corridor Committee sent a letter October 4, 1978 to the three Ministers explaining the seriousness of the water shortage situation, outlining the proposed route for the utility corridor, and requesting a joint meeting to discuss the issue. The Committee explained that the Regional District is not able to supply adequate water to areas west of Sechelt without approval of the corridor to allow the establishment of a 14" main through the Sechelt isthmus. The construction of the water line would need to start by November 1978 in order to service the area in time for the summer of 1979. Therefore a meeting with the Ministers was requested to be held prior to October 27, 1978.

"There has been no written reply from any of the ministeries. The Chairman of the Regional Board, Mr. Harry Almond, has attempted on eight occasions to contact the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Mr. Hugh Curtis. Mr. Almond requested Mr. Curtis to return his call and offered to travel to Victoria to meet with him to discuss the seriousness of the situation. Mr. Curtis has not been available nor has he returned any of his telephone calls. His senior staff has contacted the staff of the Regional District asking for clarification of the requested meeting.

"Staff has been informed that senior staff from each provincial agency involved has drafted a position paper on the utility corridor and these papers are being circulated between agencies. Only after their review will the matter be presented to the Ministers.

"It is obvious that a meeting between the Utility Corridor Committee and the three Ministers will not be held prior to December 1978. It appears most unlikely therefore that the water main can be built in time to supply water next summer to the areas west of Sechelt.

"The Regional District first proposed construction of a 14" main during the winter of 1975—76. Since that time the situation has become critical. Fire protection is inadequate in the summer for a period of up to two months.

There are occasions where there is no water for hours at a time which could create a potential health hazard. A moratorium on development in the area west of Sechelt may be necessary. Unless the Corridor proceeds and water supply can be improved the Regional Board will have to consider refusing to issue building permits and recommending against all subdivision proposals."

SMT assures Sechelt

A letter of reassurance that SMT Bus Lines had no intention of cutting back on services was circulated amongst members at last week's Council meeting in Sechelt. The following is an excerpt:

"While it would be rather difficult for us to issue you a guarantee that we will never consider changes in our existing services at any future point in time, we can assure you that the expiry of our depot lease in Sechelt is in no way connected with a plan to reduce bus service. We will be establishing a new agency in Sechelt to act as an express terminal and passenger stop to coincide with the closing of our present facility." The letter was over the signature of W.H.Hamilton, General Manager, SMT.

Mr. Clayton presented Council with a set of revised plans showing the landscaping for the extension of the Trail Bay Mall. In his presentation Clayton stated that he had been in consultation with residents in the neighbourhood and they had looked on it favourably. After examination of the plans Council gave its approval.

Village Clerk, Tom Wood, reported that B.A.Blacktop had had a meeting with Len Van Egmond, and they had worked out an agreement to finish the paving of Binacle Street.

Mrs. Crowston was present to discuss the Arts Council lease. A few minor amendments were required to be made. Alderman Jorgensen moved that once the changes had been made the lease should be approved. This was carried.

New cards to cost residents

A meeting will be held in Gibsons on Wednesday of this week to discuss the Ferry Corporation's plans for the issuance of new commuter cards. The meeting has been suggested by the Municipal Council of Powell River.

The suggested date of the re-issuance of the new commuter cards is December 31 and there is some question as to whether or not this date can be met. In addition, the Ferry Corporation's intention is to charge the users $2.00 for each commuter card.

The Powell River Council point out that in the past the Ferry Corporation have met the cost of issuing commuter cards and on this occasion, since they seem to be alone in considering new commuter cards necessary, there appears to be no good reason why residents should bear the cost.

In conversation with the Coast News, MLA Don Lockstead also expressed himself as being firmly opposed to the charge to residents of this cost and could see no reason why the commuter cards were necessary before next summer at the earliest. "This is the Ferry Corporation's idea," said Lockstead, "and as such they should meet the cost."

Successful candidate Joyce Kolibas casts her ballot in the Sechelt Municipal election last weekend.

From Recreation Committee

Lee resigns

Regional Director Charles Lee of Area 'C' resigned from the Recreation Committee of the Regional Board at the regular meeting held on November 16. Lee's resignation was effective October 27, he said.

In a prepared statement, Lee charged that the entire recreation package had been very poorly prepared. "I find there has been complete irresponsibility and culpable negligence. There is nothing on recreation except a complete morass of malinformation and misinformation," said Lee.

Board Chairman Harry Almond challenged Lee's assertions as they applied to the Roberts Creek Hall and the Pender Harbour swimming pool specifically. The director's resignation was unanimously accepted with regret.

Delayed again

The long drawn-out dispute about the rezoning of the property belonging to the Jackson Bros. Logging Company in Tuwanek took another twist at the Regional Board meeting held on Thursday, November 16, when Regional Director for the area, Charles Lee, reversed his position and opposed the rezoning on behalf of the Sandy Hook and Tuwanek Ratepayers.

The property had already an industrial use when the original zoning went into effect and the Regional Board moved to make it conforming but ran into opposition from the ratepayers who objected to the possibility of a sawmill, which would have been allowed with industrial rezoning. The Regional Board then, after an initial public hearing, moved to create a new zoning which would allow the logging company to have an office at their present logging operation but not a sawmill.

Again, there was a public meeting but the ratepayers were still not satisfied with the proposed change of the area from Residential 2 to Industrial 5 to allow the construction of an office on the site. At that time Director Lee supported the Jackson Bros. proposal. The second public hearing was negated when Mike Jackson was allowed to address the Regional Board after the public hearing.

The most recent setback came when Victoria requested changes in the by-law, necessitating a third public meeting.

At the November 16 meeting the by-law was ready for final approval until Director Lee said that there may be legal ramifications and requested that it be again tabled.

Drowned

At approximately 9:00 a.m. on Saturday morning, November 18, Jan Jacob Blusse, thirty-three, of Vancouver, was sailing his fourteen-foot boat in the vicinity of Lions Bay when the craft capsized in heavy seas. The seas at the time were running about six feet high.

Search and rescue efforts continued all day with fifteen combined boats and aircraft involved in the search. Blusse was declared missing and presumed drowned when all efforts to find him failed. The search for the body will continue on Monday.

Ferry failure

A possibly-dangerous situation was averted on Saturday morning when a diver at the Langdale Ferry Terminal discovered that the rudder of the Queen of New Westminster was coming loose. Operators of the ferry had noticed a certain amount of sloppiness in the handling of the big vessel in the days preceding the discovery of the rudder problem.

Because of the problem, the sailing of the ferry was delayed on Saturday morning until the rudder could be temporarily repaired with cable to ensure a safe passage to Horseshoe Bay and thence to Burrard Dry Dock for repairs.

The replacement ferry was the Queen of Tswawassen, a slightly smaller vessel, but a ferry spokesman said that the cold windy weather had kept traffic down somewhat on the run and the Tswawassen had been able to handle the weekend traffic with a minimum of overflow traffic.

It is believed that the Queen of New Westminster might be back in action on the Langdale—Horseshoe Bay run by the beginning of the week with the repairs effected.

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CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1978

Involvement and the budget

It seems here that that was a regrettable decision the outgoing School Board made against allowing community involvement into the process of hiring administrators. School Trustees Precesky, Frizzell and Spiekermann are to be commended for their vote in favour of more community involvement. It is hard to see much to commend the stance of the other four trustees who defeated the motion.

Generally speaking, the public schools are arenas in modern society where the democratic judgement is most feared. The entire hierarchic arrangement of schools indicates a distrust of democracy. The overblown position accorded to administrators generally, who are not first among equals but the unchallenged and unchallengeable font of all power and educational wisdom, is an undemocratic distortion. It remains true that the main thrust of most administrators' learning has been how to administer. For one reason or another they have been men who decided not to stay in the classroom *and why that should justify the large* salary differentials they enjoy over those who do the actual teaching must be something of a mystery.

The move by the local School Board away from community involvement is the more to be regretted when one compares the School Board Budget with its equivalent just five years ago. Five years ago the provisional budget for this School District was under two and three-quarter million dollars. For next year it is almost six million dollars. That is an increase of well over 100% in five years and the School Board is moving in the direction of less community involvement.

"Leave us alone, we know what we are doing." they would seem to say. Not everyone is convinced.

Is this really necessary?

The resignation of Director Charles Lee from the Recreation Committee comes as no surprise. Director Lee has made it clear throughout the exercise that he had serious misgivings about the advisability of the region's recreation package which the provincial government recently put on the back burner.

Director Lee has gone on record again and again as being an advocate of fiscal restraint and certainly it is a position which would seem both justifiable and tenable and his espousal of it does him no discredit whatsoever. At every level of government it would be desirable to have a zealous watchdog to ensure that the mis-spending of public monies be kept to an absolute minimum.

While it is possible to grant Director Lee the validity of his basic position and to applaud the zeal with which he maintains it, *one must object, it would seem,* to some of his comments in resigning from the recreation committee. Director Lee's claim that there was "complete irresponsibility and culpable negligence" in the preparation of the recreation referendum would seem to do a considerable injustice to public-minded citizens throughout the regional district who worked for three years planning the recreational package. Surely it is possible for the director to disagree with these people without uttering blanket condemnations of mass irresponsibility and negligence.

Similarly, in the case of the rezoning of the Jackson Bros. property which is in Mr. Lee's area it should be possible for the director to change his mind without the rather snide insinuations of incompetence that he apparently feels obliged to make to justify his new stance — the incompetence of others of course. A few months ago the director was filling the newspapers with condemnations of the ratepayers of Tuwanek because many of them he found were not on the Voters' List. He could not support them in consequence, he told us. Now he can, apparently, but he cannot change his mind without melodramatic intimations of legal action by the ratepayers — though there is nothing now new in that — and again a somewhat contemptuous inference of incompetence on the part of others.

It is said that Director Lee has aspirations towards the chairmanship of the Regional Board and the directors would do well to consider very carefully before they allow that to happen. It seems from this vantage point that the public and individualistic fulminations of the Director from Area 'C' have done more to raise doubts in the mind of the public about the Regional Board than any other single factor this year. The position of chairman would seem to require more diplomatic skills and a better sense of teamwork than Director Lee seems to possess.

...from the files of Coast News

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Larry Labonte is elected Mayor of Gibsons in the municipal elections held on the weekend. Forty-percent of the eligible voters turned out at the polls.

Marine Men's Wear Ltd. introduces Richard Macedo to the people of the Sunshine Coast.

Barbara Roberts of Gibsons, on her first driving lesson drove through the front window of the Gibsons Agency of Eatons at Sunnycrest on Sunday.

10 YEARS AGO

The provisional school budget for 1969 will be $50,514 below the budget for 1968.

The Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce gives full support to Mayor Fred Feeney and the Gibsons Council for the sewer by-law which goes before the taxpayers on December 7.

15 YEARS AGO

Gibsons Fried Chicken, Sechelt Apple Pie? So says a headline in the Coast News. The story concerned a visit to this area by a representative of the B.C.Government Travel Bureau who felt that local names for foodstuffs would add to the appeal of the area.

The Wall Street Journal informs us that the rising price of meat is caused by the increased use of plastics. Apparently there is less demand for cow-hide and to compensate the price of steaks and roasts must go up.

20 YEARS AGO

In a hit and run accident a motorist left a cow lying mangled on the highway just two miles west of Gibsons on the Sechelt Highway.

Tom Hughes, SPCA managing director for British Columbia, said on a visit to the Sunshine Coast that the problem of cattle roaming at large would not be solved until there was an SPCA-run animal pound in the area.

25 YEARS AGO

The Hon. Phil Gaglardi visited the Sunshine Coast to discuss highway problems in the area.

The parking of automobiles in Sechelt is making shopping difficult in the Village.

30 YEARS AGO

Pop Leatherdale, long-time resident of Roberts Creek, died while preparing to attend the Pioneers' Ball. His last words were, "Well, I almost made it, didn't I."

I.W.A. organizers have been visiting coast logging camps to explain the workings of the new agreement with the operators.

Victoria's loyal imperialists were horrified when the Red Ensign replaced the Union Jack on top of the Legislative Buildings.

West Howe Sound, July, 1928. Lower end of Stoltz flume, which carried shinglebolts across six miles of mountain to tidewater here several years earlier, appears to right at mouth of Langdale Creek, together with pilings to which cribs had been moored. Hugh Burns family had moved to forty-acre property west of stream in 1907. Burns cleared the land and built a fine home in the grassy square near the beach. The house burned in 1916, and in 1919 the Burns family sold the land to the Salvation Army. Camp Sunrise tents are pitched at upper end of field. YMCA float and part of grounds can be seen along the beach, with Hopkins Landing wharf, Soames Point, Dougal Bluff, and Gibson's Landing bay beyond. Photo donated to Elphinstone Museum by Jim Leith in memory of J.T.White, former RAF pilot in World War I and executive of Western Canada Airways, pioneers in commercial flying and aerial photography in British Columbia. L.R.Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

Everyone is familiar with the saying that "Those who can, do. Those who can't, teach." When I went to teacher's college almost twenty years ago we had a refinement on that saying. "Those who can't teach, teach teachers," and truly the staff of Macdonald College Teaching Division seemed to be mostly rejects from the public school system who had found themselves unable to stand the gaff in the classroom and had taken refuge in the theory of teaching.

For the most part they brought with them whatever foibles and failings had made them inept in the classroom in the first place. There was the spinster lady who taught Teaching Methods and stressed the importance of establishing eye contact with your class, all the while addressing her every remark to the junction of the wall and *the ceiling behind our heads;* there was the homosexual professor of French with a penchant for individual interviews in his office that most of the young men tried to avoid.

Perhaps the saddest and most interesting of these failed teachers teaching teachers how to teach was a huge old man called Dr. A.B. Curry who had come the other way to teaching college. He had been a professor at McGill University, of philosophy one would gather, and rumour had it that he had been demoted to the teaching college on the west end of Montreal Island because his students had complained incessantly that his lectures were totally incomprehensible.

Certainly they were incomprehensible to us. It wasn't that the words he used were unfamiliar. They were not, but somehow the sense escaped us. What made it the more *irritating was that the old man* oozed presence and a sense of drama. One had the feeling that if one could only penetrate one would be truly enriched. At that time I could take Pitman shorthand at lightning speed and once I actually took down every word, typed the lecture out, and tried by studying the whole thing to achieve some small enlightenment. It defeated me entirely.

Almost twenty years ago, when I was in teaching college there was a great dearth of teachers. The class I attended was called Class 2S and it was designed to rush teachers into the breach with a total of two years university training and many of the members of the class were as strange as the professors. There were failed credit managers, burnt-out actors with their memory gone, misfits of a wide variety trying to latch on to the security of a teacher's certificate.

The hodge-podge that we were, we were electrified one day towards the end of the History of Education course that Dr. Curry taught when he *stormed into the classroom* with his portable lectern on the desk, put down the briefcase without opening it and spoke directly to us about the real world:

"The other day," he said leaning back on the ledge of the blackboard with his tongue in his cheek — obviously something important was coming — "I was walking down a railway platform," — he leaned forward on the lectern for emphasis — "and I passed a bunch of workmen. One said to the other," — here he paused in an electric silence — "You be God today. YOU BE GOD TODAY". We sat transfixed by the old man's intensity and the novelty of communication.

Harold Hamwee was a member of the class, spiky greying hair, great dramatic eyes. He had been a professional actor and had toured North America in some quality *productions but he had an* ulcer now and his memory wouldn't work. What hadn't deserted him was his timing and his sense of the dramatic and into the electric hush in a magnificent stage whisper he breathed in outrage, "Blasphemy!"

"Yes, YES," said the old man at the front of the room, galvanized into quavering affirmation, one hand reached out towards Hamwee in dramatic linkage. Never was a cue given or taken better on any stage. We were enthralled even if we weren't sure why.

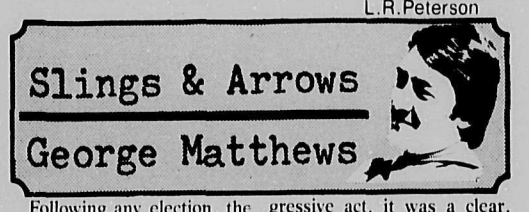
Of course there was an anti-climax, provided on this occasion by a middle-aged fellow called Gene Herman who was a man of truly remarkable mental dimness who persevered and became an administrator. He rubbed his hand thoughtfully over his crew cut and said, "Well, he just meant you be the boss." "Are you serious?" demanded Curry but the class had found relief in laughter and the moment was lost.

I became obsessed with Dr. Curry. I was convinced that if I could only just breach his Olympic detachment I would learn great things. I discovered that the old man was a devout Baptist and thought I could reach him. I went up to him one day after class as he collected his lectern and his *briefcase and I said, in my* most winning way, "Dr. Curry, I went to a Unitarian service yesterday and I must confess it was the most satisfying experience I have ever had in a church." Surely the old Baptist would be stung into reply.

He was about six feet, six inches tall and, with his lectern under his arm, he looked down at me indulgently and said, "As long as it sustains you, my boy," and turned on his heel and moved majestically away. So much for my cleverness.

Years later, after I was a teacher, I caught the afternoon bus from the west end of the island where I taught, going into the city and there was Dr. A.B.Curry going home. He was hunched uncomfortably into the constricting bus seat. Around him on every side were French-Canadian charladies homeward-bound to the city after cleaning the homes of the wealthy west-enders. They spoke rapidly and animatedly in joual and the lonely old man in their midst reminded me of nothing as much as an ancient and dignified lion alone among the jackals.

What I have remembered here, one comic scene, one verbal parry, and a wall of massive non-communication, was all he gave me. It is a measure of his colleagues that he stands now in my memory from their undistinguished assembly in much the same way as he did among the charladies in the bus. His students wanted only to ensure their employment, he dwelt in the high places of philosophy. It must have been a very lonely existence and I am glad that he had something to sustain him.



Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

Following any election, the pundits and analysts are quick to point out trends and political movements particularly if such changes can be expressed in terms of the "right" or "left". The so-called experts are also most enthusiastic if they can interpret such movements as being *signs of political collapse.*

In the old days, these experts eviscerated birds and read the entrails or rolled bits of bone to assess the future. These days, on much less reliable evidence, anyone with any kind of opinion at all, informed or uninformed, is ready to predict the imminent collapse of western civilization on the outcome of the civic election in Port Moody or the School Board election in *Rock Creek.*

Take the results of the Vancouver Civic elections last week for instance; the T.V. and radio analysts (mercifully the newspaper strike has spared us such nonsense in print) unanimously decried the re-election of Mayor Volrich. Volrich and his crew, who were elected by substantial margins over their TEAM and COPE rivals, are clearly representative of a conservative, thrifty and unimaginative approach to municipal affairs. To suggest however, as the experts have, that this approach to civic government is somehow backward is clearly going beyond the bounds of fair editorial comment.

First of all, it is reasonable that municipal government ought to reflect some of the most immediate and "close-to-home" concerns of the voter and taxpayer. Home owners, faced with rising taxes and bureaucratic interference from their local government are bound to react by securing their homes, properties and businesses from the often arbitrary power of "progressive" civic politicians. Contrary to the journalistic assumption that Volrich's election was a regressive act, it was a clear, responsible, reasonable and predictable act of a people re-asserting their independence from governmental harassment.

By casting a ballot for Volrich these voters were not supporting the re-instatement of capital punishment or a *return to workhouses for the* poor; or supporting a law which would encourage the stoning of homosexuals, or clamoring for the repeal of the income tax. No, they were simply stating a fact of Canadian life; that a person's home ought to be inviolate from the exigencies of an unpredictable municipal government.

Another aspect of elections often overlooked by the experts is that often the most apparently inept of successful candidates will prove to be the most useful when in office. In the case of Mayor Volrich this has not proven to be true but there are many examples from popes and American *presidents* to mayors and school trustees. The fact is that in many more cases than not, the office makes the man or woman rather than the other way around. Anyone who has ever actively participated in a *political* campaign whether federal, provincial or local, can tell you that when you work very hard to have a particular candidate of your choice elected the likelihood is that he will be a terrible disappointment or worse.

A couple of weeks ago a certain very tiny local writer suggested his disappointment that the school board seats to be filled in our area had gone uncontested. His clear inference was that two of the winners by acclaimation, Al Lloyd and Len Van Egmond, were perhaps not as progressive as might be. I have seen enough of politics and school boards to have a *gut feeling that these trustees* will prove to be good friends of the students, educators and parents of our district.

So much for punditry and politics because when all is said and done, no one person can have that much influence on the order and traditions of a strong and confident social order. I suspect it's time for us all to go about our business and leave the political experts to their intestines and bones.

Letters to the Editor

Gibsons Firemen respond to story

Editor:

This letter is being written in response to your November 14 front page article entitled, "Confusion Delays Firefighters". It would be appreciated if the following facts were made apparent to the public. At approximately 1:15 a.m. on November 11, Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department received a call from a Mrs. Hanson stating her house was on fire on Aldershaw Road, not Oldershaw Road as you reported in your article. The alarm was immediately sounded and it was then discovered that we did not have an Aldershaw Road in our district, only an Alderspring Road, so the Fire Trucks were dispatched to Alderspring Road. At this point another call was received regarding the fire and it was then reported as Oldershaw Road, which of course is in Roberts Creek. The caller was informed she should be calling Roberts Creek Fire Department instead of Gibsons. The trucks en route to Alderspring Road were informed of the error and turned back, and the Roberts Creek Fire Department was called and informed of the fire. These above mentioned events happened very quickly in succession, all within a very few minutes. I mention this fact as your article may possibly cause an unaware reader to wonder just how much time it took to rectify the error.

Unfortunately in the case of fire or any emergency, time is of the essence and it is indeed unfortunate that the Hanson family did not know they were in the Roberts Creek Fire Protection District and in turn called the wrong Fire Department.

May I take this opportunity to stress the importance to the public of knowing the correct emergency numbers pertaining to the area they reside in and keeping a list of them in a prominent place near their telephone. It is also most important, in the event of an emergency, to give clear and concise road names and directions to enable the emergency vehicles to respond quickly.

Rob Cledson,
Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department

Students thank candidates at meeting

Editor:

We wish to publicly thank the candidates who attended the meeting at Elphinstone on Monday, November 13; from Area 'F' Mr. David Fyles for Mr. David Hunter, and Mr. David Leslie; and from Gibsons Village, Mrs. Lorraine Goddard, and Mr. Keith Evans.

Our research productions group welcomed the opportunity to practice our technical skills. This was the first time we have ever used two cameras with a switcher. This allowed our technical director, Jim Douglas, and the audio assistant, Dave Douglas, to tape conversations between candidates and members of the community without moving the camera from one person to another. Our three cameramen, Tim Robertson, Steve Balske, and Brian Wall, tried out their recently acquired skills in a public meeting.

We had practiced the panel discussion format with the help of a professional announcer, Bert Nelson, who has worked for over twenty-five years with CBC. Karl Johnston successfully applied the basic principles and was able to facilitate the discussion.

Those of you who turned on Channel 10 Wednesday, November 15, at 6:30 p.m., realized we had technical difficulties, but if you stayed tuned for twenty minutes, the show was aired. We owe this success to Mr. Karl Bobardt of Coast Cablevision and Mr. Dave Helem, our District Resource Centre Director.

We hope our efforts increased the voters' knowledge about their choice of candidates and also showed the potential for a community channel on the Sunshine Coast.

Elphinstone Student
Research Productions

Job's Daughters

Editor:

The Job's Daughters of Bethel #28 Roberts Creek, would like to thank everyone for their support in our successful fashion show held in Sechelt. The amount of support we received from businesses, organizations and the communities, was overwhelming.

Chatelech Junior Secondary School and Senior Citizens Branch #69 kindly donated the use of their chairs; J & C Electronics, the sound system; Ken Devries and Sons, the carpeting for the ramp; Uncle Mick's Shoes and Clothing, some shoes; Benner's Furniture, the dresser; Mr. Dick Clayton, use of the mall and Snack Bar; Campbell's Variety for the fashions; and Mr. Morley MacKay for his musical talent.

Many people donated a great amount of time. Mrs. Peggy Connors, the commentator, prepared the commentary which took many hours of hard work. She was assisted by Mrs. Barbara Ferris, the Fashion Co-ordinator, who also assisted the models in choosing fashions that were flattering and fashionable. Mostly Mr. and Mrs. Campbell deserve a big thank-you for their time and letting us overrun their store for this project. They also supplied us with door prizes and a donation of 10% of the evening's sales.

We felt these people and many others should be commended for the amount of work they donated toward the fashion show and Job's Daughters.

Kim Bryson,
Honoured Queen

Concern

Editor:

It was with some concern that I noted the so-called cartoon on page three of your October 31, 1978 issue. I had, to this point, considered your editorial policy to be a very fair one.

But here you apparently approved the publication of a cartoon totally concerned with an issue that had already (October 21) been soundly rejected by the concerned citizens of Area 'F'. Either your policy or the artist appears to indicated a disgruntled loser.

Once the matter had been turned down it appears to me that the efforts of your newspaper would have been better directed to more constructive problems of our region.

J.E.Milburn

Help sought

Editor:

Would it be possible via your readers to obtain advice on how to (and not to) cut trees? Is there a safe and foolproof manner of falling these monsters? Any advice and information would be much appreciated. I am a lady tree-chopper of limited experience (which I feel may be EXTREMELY limited if I don't watch out!); cutting for view-clearing and firewood with hand-saw and axe. Enjoy sawing and splitting logs once the tree is down, but oh! dear, what peril and terror as these unguided-missiles hurtle from the heavens!

Thank you.

M.(Ma) Anderson,
General Delivery,
Roberts Creek, B.C.

Mime change

The mime show reported last week to be given by mime artists Gerardo Avila and Patricia Smith has had a change of location. The Sechelt performance on Sunday, November 26, is still scheduled for the Music Room at Chatelech School at 2:00 p.m., but a change has been necessitated in the performance to be given in the Gibsons area.

The performance scheduled for December 2 has been moved to the Gym of Cedar Grove Elementary School where it will take place at 8:00 p.m.

The mime performances are being arranged by the Sunshine Coast Fitness and Recreation Service who can provide more information if needed at 885-5440. Tickets will be $1.00 for children, students, and seniors and $2.50 for adults.

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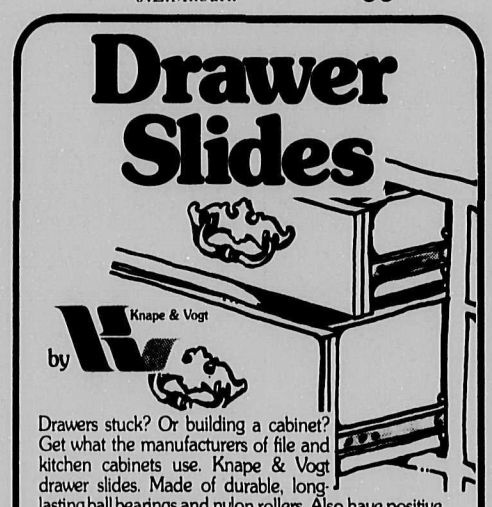

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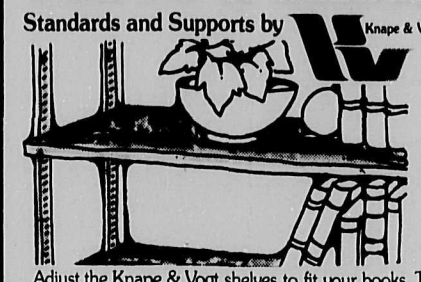

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

The Faller's Wife **Part II**

One Saturday, I head over to their cabin around dusk, having been asked to supper again earlier in the week. To my surprise, Jane and the kids are alone. "Where's Matt?" I ask.

"Oh, he's gone up the Inlet for a couple of days," she says casually. "He's just about finished here and they needed a bit of falling done up at Halderson's camp. Called him this morning on the radiophone. Said for you and me to have supper anyhow. Go ahead and sit down. I'll get you a glass of wine. It's just about ready."

She brings the wine and hands it to me with a theatrical little flourish. "Your health, sir!" she says. Jane's obviously been making a few toasts prior to my arrival. As usual, her appearance is scrupulously neat but she's wearing a dress I've never seen before — a satiny, off-the-shoulder affair that clings to her when she walks. I guess my eyes are bugging out a bit. "Like my dress?" she asks innocently. "This is the one I used to wear dancing in the old days. Guess it's a bit out of fashion but I figured I'd makebelieve I was back in Vancouver just for tonight."

"No, it looks real fine," I say, trying to sound offhand. Hell, after six-months of bunkhouse pin-ups, it looks a whole lot better than fine. Then her kids come bursting from the bedroom to ply me with questions and put things back in perspective for the moment.

Supper is negotiated successfully to the accompaniment of more wine. Afterwards, I help her dry the dishes and then she shoos the kids off to bed. "Let's see if there's any decent music on this damn radio," says Jane. She fiddles with the dial and comes up with a disc-jockey who's playing some pretty tasty jazz. The music floods through the drab living-room she's tried to enliven with a couple of pictures; a few ornaments. "You're My Thrill" sings Billy Holiday with that ineffable poignance that sends shivers through me even then. And suddenly, quite-spontaneously, we're dancing — swaying together in the warmth of the wine to the bittersweet moan of the song. She's a much-better dancer than I but I can muddle through on slow-pieces like this. I've never been this close to Jane before and I'm very conscious of her proximity, her perfume; the pressure of her full-bosomed body against mine. For a moment, I can almost imagine we're in a dance-hall someplace instead of a floating gyppocamp shanty at the tail-end of nowhere.

The plaintive ballad ends and an uptempo number comes on. Jane and I sit down on the couch. My emotions are a confused jumble of desire and guilt. Christ, she's Matt's wife! But it's sure as hell hard to remember that tonight. I don't know what Jane's thinking but she seems to sense my confusion. "Looks like we could both use a refill," she says and fetches the rest of the wine. Then she begins to talk about the city again but in a much more open way from when Matt's around.

"I was never cut out to live in a damn place like this! God, I was always one for the nightlife and high times. Used to work in a beauty-parlour and I figured to start up my own shop eventually. Knew several fellows but I wasn't serious about any of them. I was just having myself a ball. Then I met Matt at a party one winter. He was quiet and different. Treated me like I was someone really special. He sort of grew on me and I fell for him pretty hard. Well one thing led to another. I got pregnant and he offered to make it legal. Said he'd quit the woods and get a job in Vancouver. Course it never worked out that way. Here it is over five years later and we're still living in bloody logging-camps. Matt's a kind guy and a good father to the kids but we don't have much in common when you come right down to it. I guess you'd have to call him dull. And he's not very romantic either, if you get what I mean. Honest to God, I get so bored and lonely sometimes, I think I'm going out of my mind!"

I've never had an older woman unburden herself like this to me before. I really don't know what to do beyond offering my useless sympathy. Somehow my arm's around her, her head's against my shoulder and she's sobbing softly. All at once, she stops and looks at me in a desperate way. Then she kisses me more passionately than I've ever imagined being kissed before. It's as though a dam has suddenly broken in Jane and I've become the focus of all her thwarted longings. Her tongue explores my mouth like a wet snake. Her warm arms are around me. She's sweeping me away with her, beyond age-differences and thoughts of disaster. I warm to her ardent attack; caress her with inexperienced hands. Soon, we're lying full-length on the couch with nature well on the way to taking its course. Suddenly; awfully; unexpectedly, we hear heavy footsteps on the front-porch. "Oh, Jesus Christ!" gasps Jane in horror as we pull ourselves apart and attempt to straighten our clothes, "he must have got finished early!" I'm too goddamn scared to speak or even think. I've heard of men getting shot in situations like this. The door opens and Matt comes in. He eyes us calmly with no particular expression, the way he might size up the lean of a tree. There can't be any doubt in his mind as to what's been going on — our rumpled appearance must speak for itself — and yet he deigns not to comment. "Starting to snow," is all he says and walks right by us into the kitchen. My initial craven inclination is to get the hell out of there but I figure that'll make things look even worse. I force myself to sit put for a token ten minutes or so, shaking in my shoes. Jane's pulled herself together and is in the kitchen fixing something to eat for the ominously-silent Matt. Finally, I mumble a guilty goodnight and head for the door. I hope Matt won't beat Jane up or anything but somehow, I don't think he will. He's too close to losing her as it is. He's the kind of quiet guy who'll bury his hurt and carry it deep.

But if nothing else happens, it's effectively put an end to my relationship with Jane. I decide the best I can do under the circumstances is quit but it snows all night and the next day, Fanny shuts the camp down anyhow. "Come on back after Christmas," she says to me in her bluff way and I say maybe I will, knowing full well I won't. I wonder sadly what will become of Jane. Some women just aren't cut out to be loggers' wives. Years later, I think I see her from a bus-window, walking happily along the street with a different, younger man but I'm never sure.

CLASSIFIED NOTE

Drop off your Coast News Classifieds at Campbell's Family Shoes & Leather Goods in down-town Sechelt.

Twilight Theatre

A portrait of a legendary disc jockey and a tale of the struggle toward maturity in a surfing setting provide the entertainment at the Twilight Theatre this week.

The disc-jockey in question is the famous Wolfman Jack who plays himself in **American Graffiti**, which will be shown at the local theatre Wednesday through Saturday, November 22—25. The film will be shown at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Wolfman Jack began in 1956 as a teenager and became one of the radio legends of that decade. Lately he has become highly visible as the co-host of T.V.'s weekly "Midnight Special" reaching an estimated 15 million viewers per week.

Big Wednesday is the second feature of the week and stars, among others, Gary Busey most recently seen as Buddy Holly. His co-stars in **Big Wednesday** are Jan-Michael Vincent, William Katt, with Katt's mother Barbara Hale prominent in the featured cast.

The first half of the film is devoted to the hedonistic pleasures of the three leads and their pals but the second half of the movie is serious and reflective, even touching. Throughout the story there are breathtaking shots of master surfers riding giant waves as casually as crossing a street.

Big Wednesday will be shown locally Sunday through Tuesday, November 26—28.

Cultural Evening

By Kelly Maingot

On Sunday, November 12, our group put on a culture show at Elphinstone Secondary School. We had all been assigned different tasks in preparation for the evening. Everything was ready by 7:30, when our guests began to arrive. Our foster-families, the people from our work placements and a few others from the community had been invited.

There was a display of Indonesian materials and pictures, with punch to start the evening off. At 8:00, we began with a fashion show. The Indonesians were each dressed in their own traditional costumes from North and South Sumatra, Java, Lombok, Sulawesi and Irian Jaya. There were two solo dances, the Batik Dance and the Nail Dance, and two solo songs in Indonesian. Our whole group joined in to sing more Indonesian songs and three French-Canadian songs. We had two group dances at the end, Kuala Deli and Jali-Jali, when everyone could participate. There were also souvenirs presented to the people from our work placements and one to the mayor for the community.

After the show, we had a buffet-style meal with nasi (rice), soto ayam (chicken soup), gado-gado (salad with spicy peanut sauce), oseng-oseng (vegetable dish), pisang goreng (fried bananas) and also deserts provided by our foster-families.

We all had a great time arranging and putting on the culture show and were glad so many people came. We would like to thank everyone for helping to make it a success. We hope everyone had a good time!

Ellingham's Astrology

By Rae Ellingham

Week Commencing: November 20. General Notes: Mars, planet of action, conjoins Neptune, planet of confusion, warning us to double-check all details of this week's activities. Muddle and deception are in the air. It's a poor time to start new projects or ventures. Things will seem clearer next week so be patient and wait.

Babies born this week will act on inner beliefs and personal convictions. Many will show interest in religion, higher learning, philosophy and long-distance travel. A few will become priests or professors.

Those of you born around March 3, June 3, September 5, or December 5 must show courage during this time of frustration and delay. Brighter months lie ahead.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Accent is on practising what you preach. You're now expected to back up beliefs with action. Hypocrites will be exposed. Mean what you say and do what you promised. Messages from far away are confusing. Postpone long journeys till next week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Loved-one's financial department hints of misguided activities. Answer is fewer excuses and more effective planning. It's the wrong time to beg or borrow cash or equipment. Put aside documents related to tax, insurance, investment or other people's money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

You're now easily influenced by the actions of close associates. Be careful. Focus is on plots, treachery and hidden competitors working against you. Be cautious about that near-perfect relationship. Act wisely and alone. Sign no agreements or contracts.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Emphasis is on health and employment. Co-workers may be confused, touchy or quarrelsome. It's no time to introduce new ideas, methods or techniques. Illnesses may be linked to overwork, worry or poisons. Careless use of medications, drugs or alcohol now brings bad reactions.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22)

Accent is on social activities, pleasures and amusements. You realize that pretending to have a good time is a waste of money. Lessons are learned through hasty speculation and rash love affairs. Artists should harness inspiration while it lasts. Children may be dishonest, sneaky.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22)

Focus is on domestic environment. Temptation is to rush into ill-planned jobs on the home front. Great ideas need careful approach. Check for leaking oil, gases or inflammable substances. Put aside real estate, rental or land agreements. Emotional outbursts may be linked to stubborn parents.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23)

Accent is on mental framework and day-to-day thinking. Fiery inspiration now produces enthusiastic or argumentative conversations. Remember, if you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all. Corny, but true. Short journeys see you lost, missing short-cuts and travelling in circles.

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22)

Advice is to keep your eye on your money. Check financial transactions for short change, deception or trickery. Take your time choosing expensive items. Don't become mesmerized by smooth-talking sales-persons. Guard all possessions against theft or loss.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21)

Don't rush into things. Actions may be based on hazy ideas or impulse. Slow down and take stock of progress. Others are finding you idealistic, confused and moody. Opportunities are linked to long-distance message.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19)

Stop snivelling over your own problems. Now's the time to work without reward or do favours for those confined to home or hospital. Stay away from gossip-mongers or people who seek revenge. Have nothing to do with dishonest schemes.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18)

Clubs, societies, and group endeavours hint of uncertainty, confusion and impractical ventures. Friends and acquaintances may also surprise you with ill-conceived actions. Now's the time to sift out disreputable associates.

PISCES (Feb.19-Mar.20)

Conduct your personal affairs with honesty and integrity. Someone out there may be scheming to undermine your reputation. Have impeccable proof ready. Don't promote position, career or achievements. Lie low and wait.

Whitaker House

The fate of Whitaker House is becoming increasingly uncertain. Olaf Wallander made a presentation to the Sechelt Council last week in which he offered the house to the Village as a museum.

The house, if not moved, is due for demolition. Being one of the last remaining historic buildings in the area, it is felt by many that it should be saved as a reminder of the village heritage. With this in mind, Wallander has been trying to have the building moved to another location and renovated.

This was to have been done by the Sechelt Lions Club and the building was to be made available to bona fide organizations in the community. After the difficulties encountered in trying to locate the house on Hackett Park, the Lions realized that they may have to purchase a lot and this plus the expense of moving the structure was felt to be out of their range.

The same situation applied to the Village Council. They thanked Mr. Wallander for his offer, but they had to decline it. At a Regional Board meeting on Thursday evening, it was moved that plans of the house be drawn up in case, at some future date, it was decided that a replica should be built.

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Book Review

A glimpse of the future

By John Moore

Looking over the newsstand of late, you may have noticed the appearance of a magazine called **Seriatim.** It's not exactly new; the current issue I have is the eighth and it's a quarterly, so that would make it exactly two years old. The growth of its circulation seems to be as gradual and persistent as the growth of the movements it represents. **Seriatim** bills itself as "A Journal of Ecotopia". "Ecotopia", for those unfamiliar with Ernest Callenbach's novel of the same name, is a compound of "ecology" and "utopia" and describes, according to the editors of the magazine, "A region lying along the northwestern edge of the American continent. Stretching north from San Francisco to Vancouver, and west from the Sierras and Cascades to the Pacific, an environmentally-attuned, stable-society is emerging. Formerly thought to exist only in the imagination or in the future, Ecotopia exists here and now as an infant society; as a succession of forest growing towards climax from a thousand clearings." Lyricism aside, staff-writer Bob Kohl puts it more succinctly: "During the sixties my generation was heavily involved in protesting the status quo. Some of our more thoughtful critics suggested that our protest would gain more credence if we were to offer alternatives instead of just complaining about the way things were. The seventies saw us hitching up our jeans, tying back our hair and really getting down to experimenting with some of these alternatives." **Seriatim** is an update report on the progress of those experiments.

The articles are grouped under headings: "Experiments in Living", "Alternative Technology", "Agriculture", "Well Being", "Transport", etc. The subjects inevitably overlap to a point, but that seems to be part of the plan; to present an integrated picture of the wide range of experiments in alternative modes of living. The "Experiments in Living" section contains long articles on Sunburst Farms, a Santa Barbara based conglomerate of four communal farms that is the backbone of a very successful line of health-food products; Sunburst Natural Foods. Sunburst Farm corresponds to most peoples' idea of a commune; rural, agricultural, its inhabitants living lives of material simplicity and obedience to a code of ethics derived from fundamental Christianity, Buddhism and Yoga.

Cerro Gordo, also the subject of a **Seriatim** article, is a slightly different kind of "intentional" or utopian community, located in a rural environment near Cottage Grove, Oregon, but not oriented specifically toward agricultural or pastoral activity. The ideal of Cerro Gordo is to create a "village community which, with careful town planning, a fixed population ceiling, a thorough recycling system, and an organization that is co-operative rather than strictly communal, may offer a creative alternative to the sterile suburbs we have thus far produced. Under the "Experiments in Living" heading there's also a long review of **Seven American Utopias:** The Architecture of Communitarian Socialism 1790—1975. The book is a dissertation on the psychology of Architecture itself and on the history of utopian communities in the U.S.

The "Experiments in Living" material naturally links up with articles from the other sections, like the one on "Urban Homesteading", particularly interesting since a number of governments, including our own, are beginning to get interested in the possibilities of urban agriculture, rooftop farms, etc., now that we've paved enough of the hinterlands of our cities to seriously imperil their ability to sustain themselves. There are tips on buying land for rookies heading for greener pastures and reviews of the best books on farming for beginners. The magazine is a good "source of sources" carrying reviews of books on alternative energy sources and electric vehicle development as well. One of the articles I found most interesting was the article on "Ecotopian plastics", plastics that lack the one great disadvantage of the stuff we're so used to, inasmuch as they're actually biodegradeable. The trick is a process by which starches derived from corn or tapioca are combined with plastic. The resulting compound doesn't react to water alone, but prolonged contact with the soil causes the starches to break down into humus. Since starch from any plant can be used, starch from nonedible sources can be substituted so as not to divert potential food into plastic.

Overall, the best thing about **Seriatim** is that it brings together information on the progress of widely diverse experiments in alternative living. It enables people interested or engaged in these experiments to profit by the exchange of information. When the youthful critics of the sixties stopped sounding off and started getting down to business, a lot of them found that coming up with alternatives to the things they criticized was damn hard work. Some got their hair styled, traded in their coveralls on sparkle T-shirts, and started humming disco tunes instead of shouting slogans. The ones who remained committed have been too busy struggling to transform their dreams into viable realities to make much noise, so it was easy to think they'd all just faded away. **Seriatim** makes it plain that they haven't. In a world that has teetered on the brink of total destruction for more than two decades, they're out there working to create a future not only for mankind but for the entire planet as well. The survival of both may to no small extent depend on the success or failure of some of the experiments covered by **Seriatim.** At $2.50 a crack it's a bargain for a glimpse into the possible future. If you're interested in **Seriatim** as a potential contributor, advertiser or subscriber, you can contact Paul Handshy at 886-7979.

Part of the crowd and part of the exhibits which formed the very successful Roberts Creek Craft Fair which was held in the Community Hall on Saturday and Sunday Last week.

From National Film Board

Recreational films

By Jeff Brown

Wednesday evenings, November 22 and 29, will provide the residents of the Sunshine Coast with the opportunity to stimulate their minds with some films from the National Film Board of Canada library. The first evening of films will start off with **King Size**, a short and pleasurable animated film dealing with that old theme of tobacco addiction. This cleverly done cartoon will prove fruitfully amusing and arousing to young and old alike.

Secondly, an artistic master of improvisation, Norman McLaren, produces an excellent slow motion study of one of the most difficult and exacting dances of classical ballet in **Ballet Adagio**.

Next, enjoy a fast moving, highly gratifying short about a retired but "concerned" businessman gone proprietor of **The Sunny—Munchy—Crunchy Natural Food Shop.** Here we delight in peoples' search for sound health amongst shelves supporting a wide range of natural foods. Comments from store customers will definitely bring smiles to some of the viewing audience.

Nahanni, winner of seven film awards throughout the world, traces the dedicated life of a famed historical Canadian prospector, Albert Faille, as he pushes up the notorious Nahanni River for the seventh time in search of gold. Dying at the age of seventy-two only a few years back, he was a man of incredible fitness and perseverance, qualities I'm sure we would all like to achieve and possess in our lifetimes.

After a short intermission, two more films, **Volleyball** and **I'll Go Again**, will conclude the first Wednesday's programme. **Volleyball,** set to a jazz background and scenes of excitement, provides thrills of championship volleyball between teams from Russia and the U.S.A. It is the only black and white film of the evening and the choreography of the participants' play-by-play movements makes this film one of universal appeal. **I'll Go Again** is the story of four athletes who trained hard for the 1976 Olympics, had their hearts set on winning medals, but never did. "Was it worth it?" they ask themselves. The film answers the question.

All in all it should prove to be an entertaining evening so bring family and friends to this free evening of films. Brought to you by the Fitness and Recreation Service, the programme will start at 8:30 in the Performing Arts (Music) Room at Chatelech Secondary School.

CBC Radio

By Maryanne West

AM Radio

Between Ourselves: Saturday, 6:15 p.m. A few days before his death in March 1977, Indian artist thirty-two year-old Benjamin Chee Chee recorded an interview in which he told his own story to Barry Penhale. His tragic death ended a career which had only just begun — art critics were raving about his work and a Vancouver exhibition of his paintings had sold out the first day. This programme presents the life and death of Benjamin Chee Chee.

The Hornby Collection: Saturday, 8:05 p.m. Part II of Down There, a play set in British coal mining country by Tom Grainger starring Eric Schneider and Shirley Broderick.

Grey Cup: Sunday, 10:05 a.m.

Royal Canadian Air Farce: Advance orders are being accepted for the Air Farce comedy album due to be released soon. Send $6.98 (includes postage) to C.B.C., c/o Learning Systems, Box 500, Station 'A', Toronto, M5W 1E6.

FM Radio

Celebration: Sunday, 10:05 p.m. presents A Meditation on the Passion, by Richard Rolle de Hampole. Richard Rolle was a Yorkshireman living in the middle of the Fourteenth Century, who became a hermit as a young man and spent his life near the tiny village of Hampole near Doncaster. He shared his spiritual life by writing treatises in Latin and English and poetry. He wielded enormous literary and religious influence, considered by some the father of English prose.

Festival Theatre: Monday, 9:04 p.m., The Masterbuilder by Henrik Ibsen, to mark the 150th anniversary of his birth, the son of a merchant in the little Norwegian seaport of Skien. The Masterbuilder is a tensely emotional drama about the conflicts of age and youth, ambition and retribution, romance and reality. A Vancouver production starring Henry Ramer as Halvard Solness, Barbara Poggemiller from Victoria's Children's Theatre as Hilde. The cast also includes Rae Brown, Walter Marsh, Barney O'Sullivan, Ian Deakin and Susan Chapple.

Television

1978 Grey Cup Coverage

Saturday: 10:00 a.m. Grey Cup Parade. 12:00 p.m., Grey Cup replay, the Seventies' highlights from earlier games.

Sunday: Pre-game show, 8:30 a.m., followed by Grey Cup 1978 at 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday: Musicamera, 9:00 p.m., A Party — a contemporary ballet featuring James Kudelka, Mary Jago, Nadia Potts and Frank Augustyn of the National Ballet of Canada. Part II Enfilony — an environmental film symphony featuring figure skating champions David Porter and Barbara Berezowski.

Sunday: Wild Canada, The Nahanni, 9:00 p.m. John and Janet Foster explore this legendary river in the Northwest Territories, which includes Canada's highest waterfall, Virginia Falls, and the notorious Hells Gate rapids, a dangerous stretch of white water. Nahanni won an award from the Canadian Film and Television Association.

Monday: Superspecial: The Don Harron Roast, 9:00 p.m.

High Steaks: 10:00 p.m., Disruptive cyclical change in supply and demand has always been a factor in the beef industry but in spite of this it is the one major sector of agriculture in Canada which has consistently resisted any government intervention in the form of marketing boards. The revolution in fast-food chains has created demands that Canadian cattlemen have been hard-pressed to meet and as a result more and more lean beef has been imported, especially from Australia and New Zealand. The beef industry in Canada is big business as the consumer knows — this documentary follows the beef story from the dirt hills of Saskatchewan to the final product on your supermarket shelves.

Sketch Club

The second annual exhibition of the Sechelt Sketch Club, under the auspices of the Coast Art Society, will be held on Saturday, November 25, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., at St. Hilda's Church hall, Sechelt. Admission, 50¢.

New and exciting works will be offered for sale. Some of the contributing artists are: Charles and Alice Murray, Jean Pylot, Irene Crowell, Fran Ovens, Kay Wells, Viv Chamberlain, Trudy Small, Rita Sober and Molly Almond.

Admission proceeds will be donated to the new Sunshine Coast Arts Centre building fund. There will be a door prize and a raffle, and refreshments will be available.

The public are cordially invited to attend, to buy or to view the exhibition.

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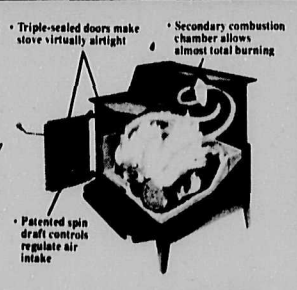

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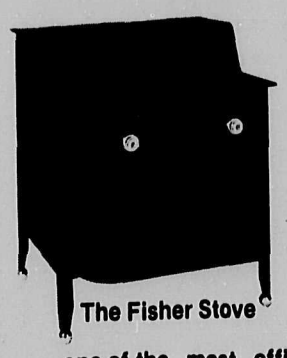

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THE PERFORMANCE PEOPLE.

Refreshment of the spirit

By Frances Berger

There is often a tendency for people to appreciate particularly things they did not grow up with. Perhaps this is a metamorphosis of an old maxim which becomes "Sometimes the grass is greener when you reach the other side of the fence". It seems that newness and unfamiliarity often do make us appreciate more.

I grew up on the prairies, a land of green and gold and brown, except in winter when the whole world turns white. I love the space and openness of that country, and perhaps that is why I feel so comfortable living next to the wide and endless expanse of the sea. But having grown up in a land where only a limited few of Nature's hardiest survivors can withstand the rigours of freezing winters and scorching summers, there are some elements of West Coast life which I am sure will ever fill me with wonder and elation. It amazes me every day how lush and verdant this land is, how many species and varieties of plant life so easily thrive here, how many colours flutter down upon us in the fall, and how even the trees bear blossoms in the spring.

I suppose my growing up years encompassed the normal range of prairie childhood activities and exposures. I took piano lessons, went skating on outdoor rinks in the winter, rode my bike, and regularly managed to arrive at home with shoes sodden from falling into some semi-dried-up creek. I always played lots of sports in school, and was lucky enough to be taken by my parents on camping trips in the summer.

But an unexplored area for me, to which I have been newly introduced since moving to B.C., is the world of live theatre. I recall having been aware during my adolescence of something called the "Regina Little Theatre", but I never saw any of their plays, and the only other live performances I recall attending were music recitals, often my own, which I always dreaded. But now I am constantly being delighted and amazed that there are dance troupes, casts of players, and musical ensembles, right here on the Sunshine Coast, who are willing to spend hours at practices and rehearsals in order to entertain me. A whole new world has opened up before me, and I wish to indulge in it with curiosity and eagerness.

I suspect that I am not alone in my delight in discovering new sources of pleasure and entertainment— which of course encompasses learning new things as well. That was another surprise to me when I first arrived on the coast: the number and variety of courses and programmes offered as leisure time pursuits. Everything from mathematics to macrame to mime. So many ways available to expand, enjoy, and recreate ourselves.

That last thought has led me to look up the definition of the word "Recreation", and what lovely connotations it elicits. Besides its obvious meaning of "creating again", it also means "Refreshing of the strength and spirit after toil", "Giving new vigour and animation", "Diverting, amusing", "Giving relief after labour or pain", "Entertaining". Recreation: the light and happy bits that help us get through the hard parts; the pleasures that sustain us. And we have so many choices.

For the "diversion and amusement" of all of us, several special events will take place in the coming weeks which will undoubtedly "refresh the strength and spirit" if only given a chance. One is the Variety Night of comedy, music, dance, melodrama, tragedy and romance being sponsored by the Arts Council on December 1. Undoubtedly worth both seeing and supporting.

Another treat being offered us is "The MIME Show", an opportunity to enjoy marvelous acting and antics without words by mime artists Gerardo Avila and Patricia Smith, newly returned from studying their art in Europe. Performances will be in Sechelt on November 26, and in Gibsons on December 2.

We are fortunate to have so many talented local people willing to perform for our entertainment. By attending the performances one may discover a whole new area of recreation, all the more enjoyable for being unfamiliar and unexpected.

These singers in traditional costume were part of the World Youth Cultural Night last weekend.

This dancer was doing the Nail Dance during the World Youth Cultural Night.

Support students

"One man's junk is another's gold." The Grads of Elphinstone and the students of Cedar Grove could really use your support. These two groups are holding a Thrift Shop in connection with the Community Forum on December 3.

If you have any old toys, lamps, etc., which you have been meaning to rid yourself of, contact Maureen Foroyth at Elphinstone or Barry Krangle at Cedar Grove.

Come to the Thrift Shop and browse around. You may find something of interest. After your shopping, you can tour the Forum. It's all on a Sunday afternoon, so it does not interfere with your weekly activities.

Estuary show

A pre-Christmas special showing of crafts and gifts for this holiday season comes on Friday and Saturday afternoons of this week, November 24 and 25. Artists and craftspeople, both senior and junior, who have been associated with The Estuary's small gallery on the Gower Point waterfront, present a variety of unusual and beautiful objects.

Senja Boutilier, whose paintings were so welcomed this summer, will show an array of miniature dolls dressed in delicately-detailed European costumes, each doll crafted by her own deft hands. Jacquie Laloge of Egmont Craftworks is presenting angelic tree ornaments in miniature pottery. We expect colourful tree-decorations from the junior Holeckas, John Paul and Stefan and little pottery creche figures from the Reiche family and Karen Morrow. A few birds, both wooden and pottery items, are flying in from the Warns and will be found perching and hanging in expected and unexpected places.

Our good friends from The Woodlatch will come in and show a variety of toys on these dates. Elaine Futterman has brought new beaker mugs and vases, and other new pottery is arriving from several craftsmen. We hope for the arrival of a new card from Joan Warn for this time. We have even a few very special porcelain pieces from Murial Prafitt.

There will be a show of new paintings and drawings by gallery artists at this time, most of them modestly priced as Christmas gifts. Further work can be shown on request.

The Estuary particularly wishes to invite its friends to enjoy a visit and refreshments on these two afternoons while you may choose unusual items for your gift-giving or home-decorating. Artists and craftspeople will be hosting at different times in the studio. Do bring a friend and enjoy yourselves...or maybe discover The Estuary for the first time, next door to Bonniebrook where Chaster Creek spills out into the sea.

Drama Club

"All the world's a stage, And all the men and women/ merely players", quoth the Bard. The truth it is, and if you would like to take advantage of the situation and indulge in a little extra onstage or behind-the-scenes activity, well you're in luck. Whether you would like to act, direct, stage manage, build sets, create costumes or maybe start out by taking part in a few drama workshops, you are invited to join a drama group presently being formed by the Recreation Service. We are hoping to put on a production in the spring and would like to get the group organized before Christmas and then start things up when the holiday is over. If you are interested in joining us, or would like more information, please call Mary Livingston at 885-9248.

Native studies

By Mike Frankland, Lavonne Rudolph, & Stephanie Read

Last week, we mentioned that the Fisheries Department gave us an incubation box for salmon eggs. This week, we went to get about 5,000 salmon eggs from Deserted River and fertilized them. In about fifty-six days, the eggs will hatch. We also put out five prawn traps, but our luck was not good. We caught about half-a-pound.

We asked some of the people up at Deserted Bay what they thought of the Native Environmental Studies Programme and how it differed from being at the usual schools. These are their replies:

Joan Marshall (Cook and Instructor of spinning and weaving): "I'm so much on the inside looking out! It's kind of like a family unit to me, partly because I didn't know anybody before. We're right out in the bush, most schools aren't."

Mike Virtanin (Student from Chatelech Junior High School): "Eating and sleeping here—that makes the difference. You get to know everyone better. It helps you to live on your own. It's also easier to study your courses up here."

Laura Lee Hawken (Student from Elphinstone Junior Senior Secondary): "You get more freedom. You get to study about nature and about the Indian culture."

During the week of Monday the 6th of November, the Native Environmental Studies students stayed in the portable down at Chatelech. We visited the resource people on the reserve and did a canoe dump and practice session in the Gibsons Swimming Pool. We also did a fair amount of academic work to keep our grades up.

Creek Auxiliary

By Madelaine Grose

It was a smaller meeting than usual on Monday for the Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary, but it was certainly a busy one.

Mrs. Hughes, President of the Canadian National Hospital Auxiliaries, wrote to thank us for our donation towards her expenses. Mrs. Hughes has been an energetic and dedicated worker for the B.C. Hospital Auxiliaries and we are pleased to have someone from this province as National President.

Jean Carey's report on the coffee party and bazaar was heard with interest. All were delighted to hear of its success. Jean thanked all who had helped her and asked especially that the "silent helpers" who we don't see at meetings should be thanked through this column; their contribution was much appreciated. Jean also had some suggestions which may help the next convenor. The Thrift Shop had a bumper day and this was explained, in part, because we staffed it the day before Hallowe'en, so many local goblins and elves indirectly helped the hospital that night. Sorry we couldn't supply the black cape!

There was a fairly lively discussion concerning the Memorial Fund, which we all feel should be put to some special use. Eventually a small committee was formed to look into this and we shall hear from them at the next meeting.

All committee heads should note that their annual reports should be given at the december meeting. A motion was passed that annual reports shall date from December 1 to November 30.

January 8 will be our luncheon and installation of the new executive and it is hoped to have this at the Golf Club.

We have learned that the C.A.R.S. clinic in Vancouver is very short of lap robes. If anyone would like either to make one or knit some squares please get in touch with Wilma Rodgers.

Next meeting Monday, December 11 at 11:00 a.m., St.Aidan's Hall, as usual.

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Film Society

AUDIENCE RATING

	Reaction Index	Excellent	Very Good	Good	Ordinary	Poor
EVOLUTION	77.8%	43%	34%	14%	9%	—
THE OLD MILL	66.8%	31%	31%	20%	14%	4%
OUTRAGEOUS	90.0%	68%	26%	6%	—	—

By Allan Crane

There was an audience of almost 100 for the Kwahtahmoss Film Society's presentation at the Twilight Theatre last Tuesday, and more than forty people completed the ballots for evaluating the films screened. The Reaction Index for **Outrageous**, tabulated above, is a measure of the enthusiasm with which this film was received. The audience was obviously quite prepared to overlook the film's technical shortcomings and the simplistic treatment of the relationship between Robin and Liza because of the compensating strengths. I thought that the film was courageous and frank and that it dealt with its subject matter with feeling and with taste, although as Judith Crist remarked in the New York Post: "not for the immature—or Anita Bryant". Among the comments made were: "I smiled all the way". "Now I feel that I can come out of the closet." "Felt good." "Great!" "Goin' home to dress like a lady." "Fantastic. Inspiring. The best thing you can ever do for someone is inspire them!!! Thank you!"

Not everybody who evaluated **Outrageous** filled in ratings for the two short films, but these did arouse considerable notice, and it was interesting to see the two animated films, **Evolution** and **The Old Mill**, separated in the making as they are by almost forty years. One person rated **The Old Mill** as "Poor" but four rated it more highly than **Evolution.** One person rated **Evolution** "Very Good" for the animation but "Poor" for the facts, and one said that **The Old Mill** was like **Fantasia**, while another said that it is evident why **The Old Mill** has been around for so long.

As announced in last week's column, **Medea** has been booked to play next in the Kwahtahmoss Film Society's programme on Tuesday, November 28 at 9:00 p.m. at the Twilight Theatre. This is Pier Paolo Pasolini's very free interpretation of Euripedes' barbaric play, a play which has survived for 2,400 years with its power intact. In the film, it is Pasolini's intention to portray cinematically the sense of a prehistoric time, place and intelligence in which all myths and rituals were real experiences.

I saw this film about five years ago, and I was greatly impressed by the costumes and sets, the eerie musical score and by the splendid acting of Maria Callas in a non-singing role. Writing in the New York Times of October 29, 1971, Vincent Canby says, in part:

"In casting Maria Callas in the title role, he (Pasolini) has visualized his theme with extraordinary success. **Medea** is uneven, but I admire the reckless courage of its conception even when it goes wrong. When it is right, as in the poetic and funny prologue, delivered by the centaur (Laurent Terzieff), and in its eerie evocation of Medea's world, which (according to Pasolini) is our subconscious world, it is superb."

Teenagers

Most teenagers know that they have to be quite forebearing with parents if they intend to stay under the same roof during the years when they no longer are children but are still not independent adults.

Most parents feel it requires the patience of an angel to live with eternally dirty socks on the bathroom floor, telephone calls that never seem to end and teenagers who are convinced they have found all the answers, if only parents were equipped with a minimal brain capacity.

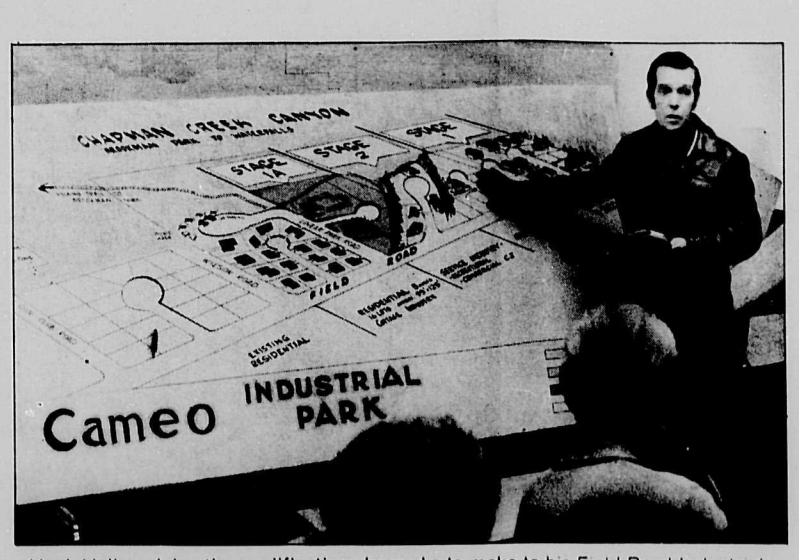
Elisabeth Brown knows a lot about the problems parents and teenagers are faced with because both parts lack some essential communication skills. Many parents feel guilty because their teenagers reject the traditional role in the family and it is often difficult for a teenager to understand why they still are treated as children when they, at the same time, are taking responsibilities for certain "adult" areas.

The problems go on and on. Often they only dissolve because the teenager leaves home.

Elisabeth Brown has offered four lectures for parents of teenagers to show that positive changes can be made if parents learn to recognize the problems that lead to collisions between the two generations. She will also talk about the teenagers' special needs for relevant nutrition, recreation and education.

The fee is $10.00 for either parent or both.

Please pre-register with 885-3512, Centre for Continuing Education, 9 a.m.—4 p.m.



Hank Hall explains the modifications he seeks to make to his Field Road Industrial Park, to the Regional Board last week.

Outgoing Regional Director Bernie Mulligan casts his ballot last Saturday.

Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary was held on Wednesday, November 8 at the home of Betty Kiloh. There were twelve members present.

The meeting was presided over by president Margaret Gill. Reports were heard from the various committees. Plans were made for the Christmas meeting to be held on December 13 at the home of Bev McKie. The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. and will be followed by a pot luck luncheon.

Wildlife corner

R. Allen

By Ian Corrance

Pender Harbour and District Wildlife Society:

The first meeting of the newly formed Pender club appears to have sparked a fair amount of interest. About twenty people attended and officers were elected. They are: as president, Wilf Harper, who donated the land at Anderson Creek for the John Daly Memorial Park — Wilf was unanimously voted in as president and also given an honorary life membership; the secretary is Pam Anderson; treasurer is Wendy Skapski; and the directors are Ray Phillips, Ron Malcolm and Edith Daly.

The first project at which the club is setting its aims will be the improvement of Anderson Creek to ensure future salmon runs.

Two guest speakers at the first meeting were Don McDermod from the Wildlife Federation and Tom Murray, the chairman of a citizens' task force for salmon enhancement. Two films were slated to be shown at the meeting, but as it was the first one there was too much to discuss and only the film on salmon enhancement could be run.

The next meeting will be in the library at the Madeira Park School on Sunday, November 26, 2:00 p.m. Don McDermod will be up for the next meeting. Two films are going to be shown (**Ducks Unlimited** and **Gone Tomorrow**). The latter one outlines the usefullness of wildlife clubs in helping to balance the ecology.

The club's not restricted to residents in Pender Harbour. Everyone's welcome.

Weird Pets:

Just in the past week, I've run into two people with weird pets. One was a ferret and the other was a land crab. This does not include whoever it is that has the tarantula somewhere in the toolies of Sechelt. If you have any strange wee creatures running around your house (children excluded) give me a call; I wouldn't mind getting a picture of them.

Beanie:

I walked into the back shop of the newspaper today and noticed that there was a toy fireman's helmet, complete with flashing beanie. It reminded me of leafing through an American hunter's magazine a few years ago, and coming on the latest in what the well dressed hunter was wearing. Believe it or not, it was a hunting cap with a battery-powered flashing light set jauntily atop the moderately peaked hat.

The entire headpiece was done not only in the very best of taste, but was also functional. Fashion aside, what it meant to the modern hunter was that he could sneak carefully up on his quarry, with his little light flashing away, safe in the knowledge that he could be seen by his brother hunters for miles around and so cutting down considerably the odds that he would end up on the roof-rack of an over-enthusiastic outdoorsman. I often wonder if any of them were ever sold, and if so, heaven forbid, used.

If you notice anything interesting give me a call at 886-7817 or 886-2622. Ta.

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So far, we've been doing all the talking. We'd like to open it up. If you have any ideas or reactions concerning these reports—why don't you write to let us know? If you'd like copies of any or all of them—or you want further information—we'll be glad to send it along.

Perhaps you belong to a group or organization that might be interested in more details. If you contact us at the same address we'll arrange for someone from MB to come and talk to your people.

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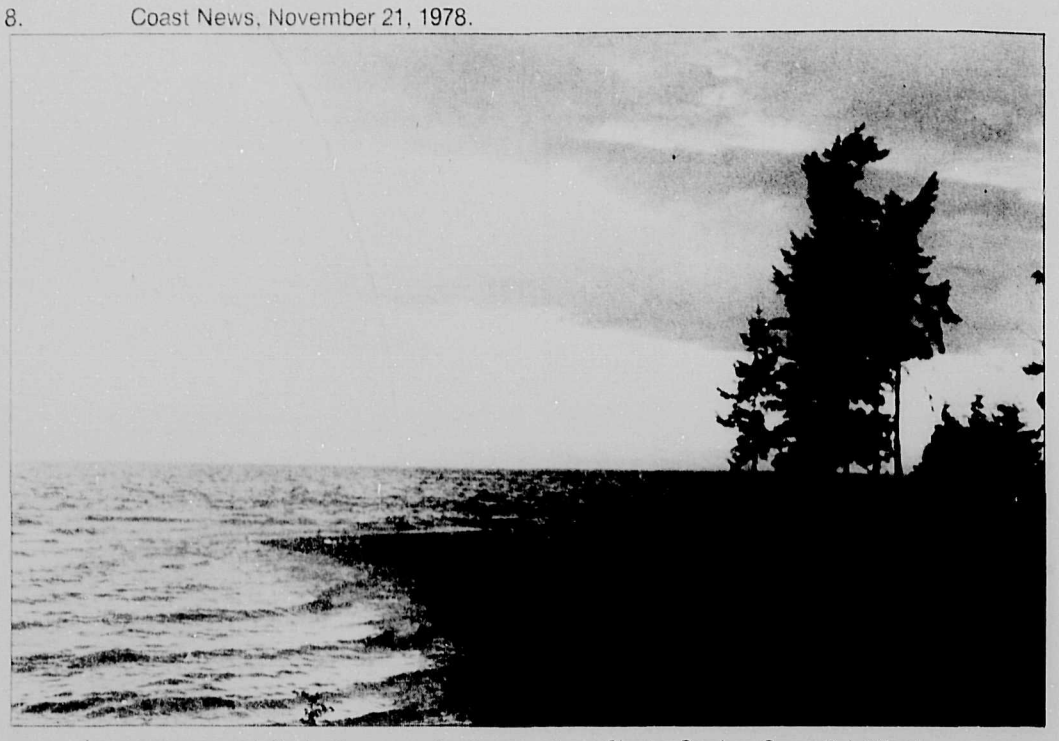

An evening sunset lights the waves by the mouth of Chaster Creek on Gower Point Road.

Public Service Broadcasting

Will we continue to need the CBC

By Maryanne West

It is not a deliberate attempt to undermine the C.B.C nor a fifth column invasion into the headspace of British Columbians but K.C.T.S., Channel Nine, intends to increase its Canadian programming both about and for British Columbians.

You see, Channel Nine, Seattle's Public Broadcasting System (PBS) station, is funded in part by membership subscriptions, $25.00 per family, tax deductible in Canada, from its audience and somewhere in the neighbourhood of half of its 50,000 members are Canadians, some of whom serve on the Board of Directors.

So it's only natural that in the mind of Dr. Richard Meyer station manager, K.C.T.S., the border between the two sovereign nations doesn't exist. He sees his constituency in terms of the Channel Nine family in the Pacific Northwest and their needs for information, enlightenment, and entertainment.

Last Saturday the Coast News and Elphinstone Secondary School were represented at a conference on Public Broadcasting organized by K.C.T.S. and U.B.C.'s Centre for Continuing Education, held in the newly opened Robson Square Conference Centre.

An interesting comparison of the history and organization of Public Broadcasting in Britain, Canada and the U.S. was presented by Dr. Clever, Len Lauk (B.C.'s Regional Director of the C.B.C.), John Grist of the B.B.C., and Charles Dalfen Vice Chairman of the C.R.T.C.

Broadcasting of course began with radio in the early twenties and interestingly Canada had not only the first radio station, C.F.C.N. in Montreal, but also the first radio system by C.N. Railway — an incentive to persuade settlers to remain in and cope with life in the rural west. The differences in radio in Britain and the U.S. can apparently be traced back to those early days when the manufacturers of radio sets in Britain turned to the educators to provide programming and thus encourage people to buy radios, while in the U.S. the manufacturers became the entrepreneurs who also ran the radio stations. They were also at first very highminded with good intentions to use the airwaves as a resource to serve society. The dignity of the home was very close to the hearts of Americans so anything entering that home was sacred and good taste was of paramount importance. No commercial messages were allowed on Sundays.

There was a strong move in the early Thirties, debated for two years in Congress, for an American equivalent to the B.B.C. but radio was already a lucrative business and the 1934 Communications Act steered clear of any government involvement. The free enterprise, commercial system was however required to provide both programming in the public interest and educational programming as well as entertainment.

The debate was resumed at the end of the war but by this time educational programming had been pushed back to Sundays and late evening hours and the balance of programming had been lost. There was a strong feeling of national identity and no wish to become B.B.C.-ized. Congress did, however, with the advent of television, set aside frequencies for non-commercial television, but these were on the UHF band, not accommodated by most manufacturers of T.V. sets and also they were not far-sighted enough to provide any funding.

Universities, school boards and small non-profit organizations struggled against Goliath odds to sustain the audience for quality programming. In 1960 the Ford Foundation paved the way and was followed by other private sources to make money available for both capital costs and programming. But Public Broadcasting was still a shoestring operation, a small number of independent tiny stations scattered around the country. The 1967 Broadcasting Act set up the Public Broadcasing Corporation to integrate these stations and dispense funds and the Government would match public subscription on a dollar to each two dollars raised each year. In 1972 Nixon vetoed the bill which would have funded PBS on a two-year appropriation giving them some small measure of security from which to plan.

In 1978 things are looking up for PBS across the country. First of all, more and more Americans are watching their Public Broadcasting Stations and this support has led to an increase in government funding over a three-year period and an increase in the government's share to an equal dollar for dollar appropriation.

Seattle's K.C.T.S. is different from the C.B.C. in that it is an autonomous station within the Public Broadcasting framework, a station which can produce as much or as little of its own programming as it wishes or can afford; which can share its programmes with its sister stations across the nations; and in turn use programmes made by them. K.C.T.S. has evolved from a community station to one which reflects the whole Pacific Northwest. The University of Washington holds the license as a trustee for the community.

Because of direct audience support and commitment there is a high degree of audience involvement in the station and the professionals employed work closely with their audience. Dr. Meyer made no apology for providing an outlet for the work of independent Canadian film producers and these of the National Film Board.

Many of those attending the Conference were freelance film makers seeking an explanation as to why the C.B.C. will not accept their work when it is of high enough quality to be accepted by K.C.T.S. That of course is an issue which is important to all of us as Canadians and is to a great extent inherent to our Canadian Broadcasting system and its centralized organization.

It did seem to me that a pertinent question to ask was, if K.C.T.S. is going to fill the slot which the C.B.C. should rightly be filling for Canadians and thus attracting more and more Canadian viewers, will we continue to need the C.B.C.?

POTTERY SALE

Pat Forst will be having a sale of pots, Saturday, November 25 at the Craft Studio (corner of Hwy. 101 & North Rd.).

Doors will open at 9:30 a.m.

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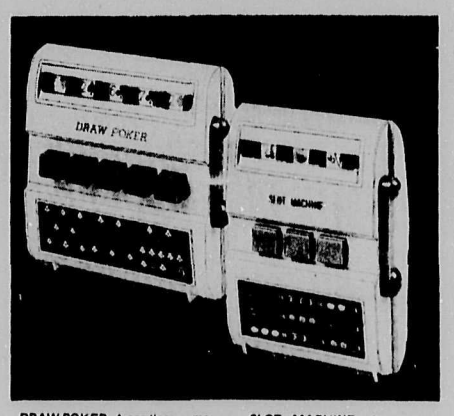

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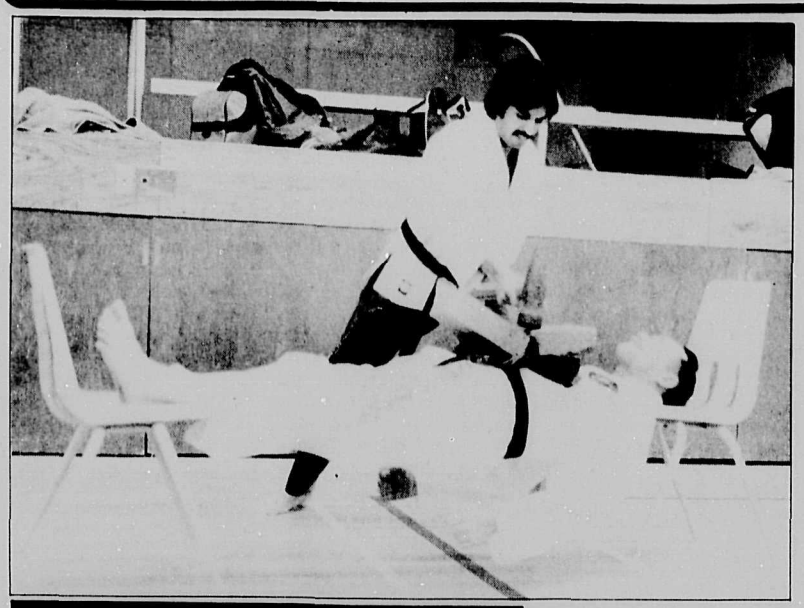

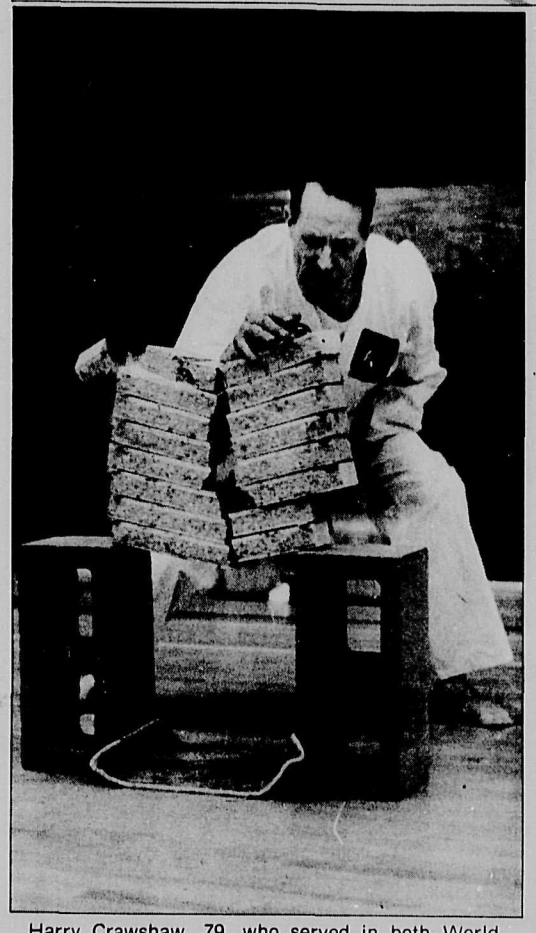

Harry Crawshaw, 79, who served in both World Wars and wore leg braces for eighteen years, was converted from alcoholism by the Salvation Army and then took up karate. Above we see the results. In the top picture, assistant Haroon Rahiman breaks a concrete slab with a sledge hammer on the unsupported stomach of Crawshaw. In the bottom picture Crawshaw breaks eight concrete slabs with his hand.

Lockstead from Victoria

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1978: While residents of the Sunshine Coast continue to protest B.C.Hydro's proposed routing of the Cheekeye-Dunsmuir transmission line across Georgia Strait, Hydro chairman Robert Bonner has already gone on to bigger and better things and is now advocating nuclear power plants for the province.

It seems ironic that while B.C. Hydro pretends to listen to the requests of people in this area when we ask them to seriously consider alternative sources of power such as wood waste, coal, solar or natural gas, in reality they are already committed to massive energy projects such as nuclear power plants.

Last week Mr. Bonner said that B.C. Hydro will have to start construction of a nuclear power plant within ten years. He dismissed those of us who advocate the use of soft energy technologies by saying, "they don't have the big-ticket answer to see us through." And with typical B.C. Hydro insensitivity, he said that nuclear power would be part of B.C.'s energy future whether or not public opinion favoured it. Once again Hydro has shown that the concerns of the people for a safe and healthy environment are not the concerns of Hydro.

No wonder Howard White of the Pender Harbour and District Ratepayers Association says that there doesn't seem to be any way of getting through to Hydro. Even though public outcry to Hydro's massive power projects has been growing consistently louder, there seems to be no accountability on the part of Hydro for any of its energy proposals. Hydro's attitude seems to be, "we are the only ones qualified to make decisions regarding energy and we are not interested in your opinions on the subject."

It is certainly time that Premier Bennett made certain that Mr. Bonner and B.C. Hydro take an interest in our opinions. As minister of energy, Mr. Bennett has an obligation to ensure that energy policy in this province reflects the concerns of the electorate. The recent defeat of the Austrian government on the nuclear power issue is evidence that when people do not want nuclear power, they are prepared to get rid of any government which tries to force it upon them.

We desperately need to have province-wide hearings to allow for public participation in the determination of our future energy policy. Nearly two years ago we were promised by the former minister of energy, Jack Davis, that these hearings would be held, and we are still waiting. Until that energy policy has been formulated, with the benefit of public input, B.C. Hydro should not be allowed to proceed with any more massive energy proposals. I have called for a two-year moratorium on the construction of the Cheekeye-Dunsmuir transmission line, and I would like to see some of the nearly $400 million earmarked for its construction spent on studies to determine the feasibility of alternative energy projects for this area.

Premier Bennett can no longer shirk his responsibility by complaining that B.C. Hydro is out of control. Ultimately, he has control of Hydro and the energy policy of this province and it is time he seriously considers replacing Mr. Bonner with someone who will work to see that B.C.Hydro becomes responsive to the wishes of the citizens of British Columbia.

Police news

During the recent cold spell, there have been several minor accidents. They have been attributed to black ice on the highway.

The one month's amnesty for unregistered firearms is still in effect. To date, one unwanted weapon has been turned into the R.C.M.P. in Sechelt for disposal.

Sechelt to Earls Cove:

November 11: While assisting police at Davis Bay, a man lost $70 in cash from his pocket. Black ice caused a vehicle to leave the road near Ruby Lake. $500 in damage resulted. Richard Conkin swerved to miss a deer on the Garden Bay Road. His car ended up in the ditch, causing $250 damage to the vehicle.

November 12: A woman had $400 in clothing stolen from the Sechelt Laundromat.

November 13: A 1975 Honda and a 1967 pickup collided near Davis Bay, causing $2,700 in damages. The driver of the Honda was charged with making an unsafe left turn. A residence in Selma Park was broken into. A framing hammer, two axes, rain gear, a red metal tackle box, a fishing knife and assorted pots and pans were taken. Police feel that the property could only be reached by a four-wheel drive. Two juveniles were apprehended for driving erratically in downtown Sechelt. On investigation it was found that the youths had the vehicle without the consent of their parents. No theft charges will be laid, however R.C.M.P. are considering charging one of the youths under the Motor Vehicle Act.

November 15: A woman on Mermaid Street reported that sometime during the night, three pairs of underwear were stolen from her clothesline.

November 16: Tire slashing was reported on the Indian Land in Sechelt. A yellow pickup was left parked on Redrooffs Road after running out of gas. When the owner returned, the driver's mirror and window had been kicked out.

November 17: An elderly woman reported that she was missing four rings. A gold wedding band with three diamonds; a gold ring with three red stones inset; an engagement ring with garnets and pearls; and a gold band with an aquamarine stone. Julie Southurst of Garden Bay lost control of her vehicle on black ice. In the accident the windshield popped out and one window broke.

Gibsons Area:

It was a quiet week in Gibsons. A boat on Keats Island was broken into. $300 in fishing gear was taken. B.C.Hydro reported that vandals have been shooting out the insulators on the lines at Wharf Road in Langdale.

Two hunters found

Two Richmond men, Dave Bung and Bill Smith, got separated while hunting in the Secret Cove Area, on Sunday evening, November 12.

Bung had a C.B. radio with him and put out a call which was picked up by Mr. Hane on Coopers Road. The R.C.M.P. along with a Wildlife officer were able to locate him that evening.

The search for Smith was delayed by darkness until the next morning. Smith built a fire overnight to keep warm, then managed to walk out to the highway near Middle Point in daylight, where he was picked up by the police.

Both men are in good condition.

Pub turned down

The application by Maurice Green of Irvings Landing Marina for a neighbourhood pub on his premises was turned down at the Regional Board Meeting held on November 16 after Area 'A' Regional Director Joe Harrison advised the Board that a clear majority of the members of the public who had attended a public meeting on October 29 had been opposed to the granting of a licence.

Green told the public meeting that he would, if granted the licence, restrict its use to the tourist season from Easter to Labour Day. He said that he had received approval to extend his water lot to allow him to enlarge the current moorage facilities.

Most members of the public who spoke against the application were concerned about increased litter and noise.

Japanese control of our fisheries

Our B.C. fishing industry is being packed and salted away to Japan. So far over a third of the industry has fallen under Japanese influence, and there is no sign that the buy-out activity is letting up.

Why is this happening? Because Japan's government and private sector have shown more foresight towards Canada's sea resources than has the Liberal government in Ottawa.

Two years ago, Canada, along with a number of other countries, extended its coastal sea boundaries to two hundred miles, but our government did not follow through on the implications of that move while Japan's did. It encouraged its private sector to buy into processing plants and fishing companies worldwide so it could get around the new two hundred mile limits.

This quest for a guaranteed supply of fish reached right into Canada's waters, and it has not helped the British Columbia economy.

Sure, foreigners are buying more Canadian fish than before, but they are buying from companies either entirely or substantially owned by overseas interests. That means when the fish sail away the profits go along for the ride.

What then gets left behind in Canada? You might think that all this foreign investment in the industry would have at least created some jobs. But this is not the case according to a report issued by Fisheries and Environment Canada. The report, Foreign Investment in the British Columbia Processing Industry, says this:

"Whereas in other industries capital is welcomed for development, the fish-processing sector is fully developed at the present time. Because landings are relatively constant, an increase in processing capacity would have negative implications. Not only would existing processors be threatened, but overall employment would not increase (in terms of time and total wages) and foreign interests would obtain a captive supply of fish for their markets, thus limiting the control Canadians have over their own resources."

Already some of our smaller processors are running into hard times. Japanese investors have been competing with each other right on the docks by financing cash buyers. This bankrolling may bankrupt small Canadian firms that do not have the massive financial resources of Japanese companies.

To meet this Japanese competition, Canadian firms suddenly have the need to raise capital. Who is there to provide the financing — Japanese corporations of course. The full extent of these loans is not known, but one can imagine they are rarely made without conditions.One such deal was detailed in the Fisheries Canada report. When Mitsubishi Canada lent Oakland Industries money it arranged things so the only effective customer for Oakland's fish and roe products was none other than — you guessed it — Mitsubishi.

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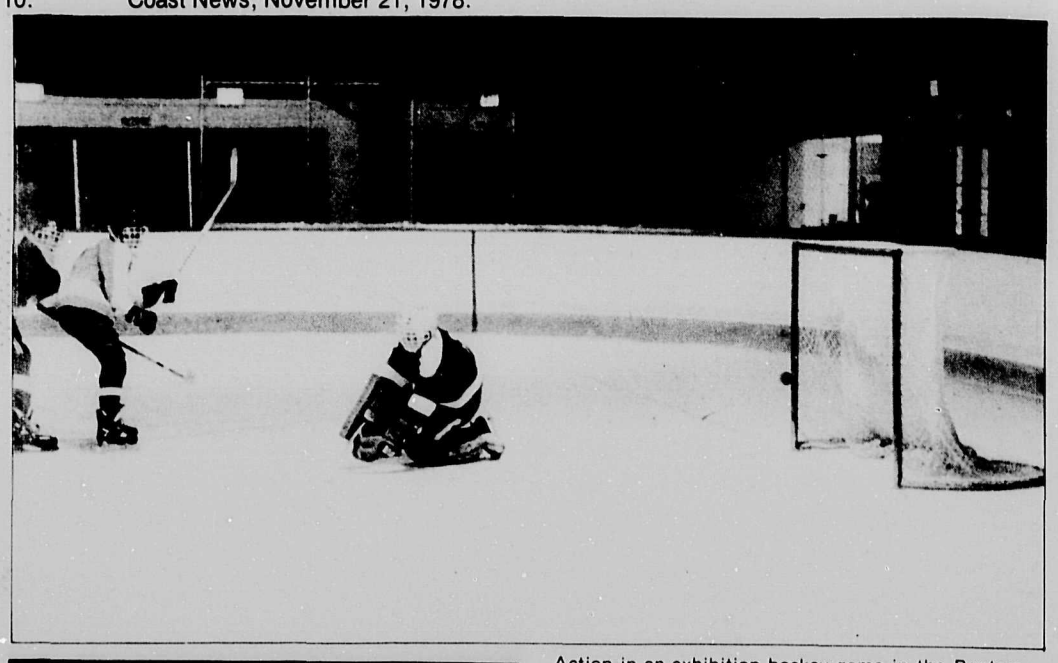

Action in an exhibition hockey game in the Bantam League at Sechelt Arena. The Aces' Goalie is caught well out of position and the T.J.'s Forward slips the puck past him. This was the second of six goals in a 6—2 T.J. victory.

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THRIFT SHOP

Every Friday, 1 — 3 p.m. Thrift Shop, Gibsons United Church basement.

SUNSHINE COAST LIONS CLUB GIANT BINGO

At Sechelt Legion November 30. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. First Game at 8:00 p.m. Advance tickets only. Entry: 3 cards for $5.00, additional cards $1.00 each. Tickets available at Big Mac's, Benner's, Frode's and Campbell Variety. For information, 885-2625.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP MEETING

November 21, Tuesday, at Harmony Hall, Gibsons at 11:30 a.m. Refreshments and babysitting service available. #47

ALATEEN MEETING

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT at 6:45 p.m. at the United Church Hall, Gibsons. tfn

NEW BOOKS

Many new books have been added to the Pender Harbour Library. Come in and have a look. From now until the end of 1978, membership will be $1.00. The library is open Tuesdays & Thursdays, from 1:30—3:30 and on Saturdays, 1:30—4:00 p.m.

VARIETY NIGHT

Sponsored by Arts Centre Building Fund Committee. Song, dance, drama, comedy and music. Friday, December 1, 8 p.m., in the Elphinstone High School Lunchroom. Admission $2.00 adults, $1.00 Seniors and children.

POTTERY SALE

Saturday, December 2 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt. All pots handcrafted by Elaine Futterman. 885-2015. #48

JACK & JILL BAKE SALE

Saturday, December 7 in the mall. #48

CHRISTMAS CRAFT & BAKE SALE

Guides, Brownies, Rangers: November 25, 10 a.m. until sold out, at the mall.

KIDS' BASKETBALL CLINICS

Free, for all students, all ages. Learn to play Basketball every Saturday 10:30 a.m. —12:30 p.m. Chatelech Gym. Recreation Service 885-5440.

FAMILY ACTIVITIES

Volleyball, badminton, tumbling, ping pong, games—for the whole family. Every Sunday, 2—4 p.m., Chatelech Gym. $1.50 per family. Recreation Service 885-5440.

FILM NIGHTS

The Best of N.F.B.—free films to entertain, on leisure, health, recreation, dance, sports, gymnastics. Wednesday, November 22 and Wednesday, November 29, 8:30 p.m., Chatelech Music Room. Recreation Service 885-5440.

THE MIME SHOW

With Gerardo Avila and Patricia Smith, Sunday, November 26, 2:00 p.m., Chatelech Music Room, Saturday, December 2, 8:00 p.m., Cedar Grove Elementary Gym. Tickets: $1.00 & $2.50. Recreation Service 885-5440.

COFFEE PARTY & FASHION SHOW

(Moms & Tots). November 24, Wilson Creek Hall at 10:30 a.m. Sponsored by Davis Bay School Community Association. Muppet Shop and Sunshine Apparel. Everyone Welcome.

POTTERY SALE

Pat Forst will be having a sale of pots Saturday, November 25 at the Craft Studio (corner of Hwy 101 and North Rd.). Doors will open at 9:30. #47

FITNESS TESTING & BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Every Friday. Fitness Testing, 12—1 p.m., Fitness & Recreation Service Office (upstairs, next to Manpower Office). Blood Pressure Clinic, 1—4 p.m., Trail Bay Mall.

WESTERN WEIGHT CONTROLLERS

meet every Thursday at 10:00 a.m. Everyone welcome. For registration phone 885-9786.

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Will parade Thursday, 6—8 p.m., from September to May for training in: Search & Rescue, First Aid, Map Using, Communications, Water Safety, Marksmanship, etc. Interested males and females aged 13 to 18 apply for further information to: G Banyay 883-9012, R Summerfield 885-2180, T Goddard 886-2658.

SUNSHINE COAST ARTS COUNCIL MEETING

Third Tuesday of each month, at Sechelt Elementary main building, Mr. Lizee's room, at 7:30 p.m. All Welcome. tfn

ROBERTS CREEK HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Every 2nd Monday — Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary, 11 a.m. St. Aidan's Hall.

NEW BOOKS

Many new books have been added to the Pender Harbour Library. Come in and have a look. For a $2.00 yearly membership you may take out four books at a time or for $3.00 you may take out six books. The library is open Tuesdays & Thursdays, from 1:30—3:30 and on Saturdays 1:30—4:00 p.m.

AL-ANON MEETING

Every Thursday in Gibsons at 8:00 p.m. For information call 886-9569 or 886-9037. t.f.n.

Rugby

Gibsons' Rugby moved one step closer to an undefeated first half with a 25—4 victory over a game through outclassed Eastman. Gibsons goes 7—0 but struggled through a slow first half *saved by Pat Gaines, kicking,* tackling and leading, and Bob Johnson whose dropgoal saved the half in Gibsons favour, 7—4.

Memories of two defeats at Eastman's hands last year spurred on a good team effort in the second half. The Duffy brothers, Ryan Mathews, Gary Fitchell and the pack played well, tough and hard; Bobby Emerson, Frank Havies, and the Rabbit were pounding on the ball and all played well in a team effort that used size advantage to punish Eastman's players and resulted in four unanswered tries in the second half.

U.B.C. is next and Kats after that. We have the talent in spades — a Miles in the *lineup and a Crosby at full-*back and we may end up 9—0.

Volleyball

Due to the large number of people who have been spending Tuesday nights playing Volleyball in the gym of Roberts Creek Elementary School, some slight changes have been made in order to assure everyone lots of playing time. From now on, play will be open to all interested adults and teenagers from 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.* From 8:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. the courts will be reserved for members of the staff of the Super-Valu store in Gibsons.

*The fee will be 50¢ per evening to cover the cost of renting the gym. (No charge to students.)

Gibsons Public Library
Tuesday 2-4 p.m.
Wednesday 2-4 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 & 7-9 p.m.
Saturday 2-4 p.m.
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SPORTS

Strikes and spares

By Bud Mulcaster

The only shining light in the Classic League was Terry Cormon, who last week rolled games of 323 and 313 for a four game total of 1069. Carole Skytte rolled a four game total of 1026 and that was about it.

In the Gibsons 'A' League, Paddy Richardson had a 305 single and Sylvia Bingley had a three game total of 754. In the Wednesday 'Sloughoff League' Dolores O'Donaghey rolled her first 300 game with a 306 single. Lots of 270, 280 and 290 games last week but not many 300's. Maybe we're getting spoiled. I can remember when there might be one or two 300 games rolled in a league for the whole year and now we expect one or two each week. Bowlers are getting better, as our averages seem to go up each year and in larger houses 250 and 260 averages are common,

Highest Scores: Classic: Bonnie McConnell 263-944; Paddy Richardson 275-959; Carole Skytte 288-1026; Mike Cavalier 279-941; Terry Cormon 323-1069; **Tuesday Coffee:** Phyllis Hoops 234-621; Lee Larsen 290-695; **Swingers:** Jean Wyngaert 220-584; Art Smith 268-675; **Gibsons 'A':** Judith Spence 263-694; Paddy Richardson 305-730; Sylvia Bingley 290-754; Laurie Cavalier 261-671; Don Slack 256-672; **Wednesday Coffee:** Penny McClymont 275-657; Diane Strom 248-678; **Wednesday 1:00 p.m.:** Sue Whiting 297-653; June Frandsen 255-704; **Ball & Chain:** Vivian Chamberlin 245-662; Dianne Fitchell 269-685; Mercy Lovrich 281-714; Freeman Reynolds 231-670; **Phuntastique:** Orbita delos Santos 243-694; Mavis Stanley 286-745; Ralph Roth 269-688; Brian Anderson 280-689; Jim Middleton 297-694; **Legion:** Dot Robinson 237-583; Kim Gregory 281-616; Rod Powell 215-619; **Y.B.C.Bantams:** Victoria Gazely 140-244; Sean Tetzlaff 255-393; **Jrs:** Michelle Whiting 206-523; Glen Hanchar 205-573; Richard Connor 231-578; **Seniors:** Gwen McConnell 241-644; Michele Solinsky 270-691; Mike Maxfield 287-686.

Dianne Fitchell and I took twelve Y.B.C. bowlers to North Shore Bowl last Sunday and joined them in the Master-Banter-Jr.-Senior tournament. The teams are made up of two Y.B.C. bowlers and a Master bowler. None of our teams won but we showed them how to roll 300 games. Michele Solinsky rolled a 302 single, Dianne rolled a 304 single, and I had a 301 single. We bowled pretty well and it gave the kids a little experience bowling in a different house under tournament conditions.

At home in the Classic League 300 games were rolled by: Paddy Richardson, a 313 (rolling what we call *the Paddy Ball); Ralph Roth,* a 301; Freeman Reynolds, a 309; Yours Truly, a 315; and Jeff Mulcaster a 330. Jeff was also high man for the night with a four game total of 1068.

Marney Qually had a 304 single in the Tuesday Coffee League and Diane Strom had a 311 single in the Wednesday Coffee League. Marney had a 702 triple and Diane a 703 triple.

In the Ball and Chain League Andy Seward, who has been bowling for about a year, knocked off a dandy 330 single for his first 300 game and Ralph Roth finished the week with a 321 game in the Phuntastique Leauge. In the same league Willie Buckmaster had a nice 755 triple topped only by Dianne Fitchell's 761 triple in the Ball and Chain League.

Lots of good games rolled last week.

Highest Scores: Classic: Alice Smith 278-940; Bonnie McConnell 289-997; Ralph Roth 301-986; Freeman Reynolds 309-1024; Jeff Mulcaster 330-1068; **Tuesday Coffee:** Helen Weinhandle 243-655; Marney Qually 304-702; **Swingers:** Belle Wilson 181-521; Hugh Inglis 211-626; **Gibsons 'A':** Maureen Sleep 220-641; Darlene Maxfield 243-641; Lorne Christie 255-707; Reg Morel 251-710; **Wednesday Coffee:** Darlene Maxfield 269-657; Diane Strom 311-703; **Wednesday 1:00 p.m.:** Donna Harrison 258-599; Carole Skytte 245-674; **Ball & Chain:** Dianne Fitchell 289-761; Ken Skytte 257-677; **Phuntastique:** Edna Bellerive 293-654; Willie Buckmaster 282-755; Bud Laird 252-650; Lorne Eve 281-720; Ralph Roth 321-745; **Legion:** Pearl Pauloski 263-631; Rod Powell 237-665; **YBC Bantams:** Victoria Gazely 287-414; Alan Jay 190-346; **Juniors:** Arlene Mulcaster 240-540; Richard Connor 205-554; **Seniors:** Gwen McConnell 269-691; Mike Maxfield 277-642.

Minor Hockey Association

Referees: A B.C.A.H.A.-approved clinic will be held at the Arena on Saturday, November 18, beginning at 10:00 a.m. All interested coaches, referees, linesmen are welcome. Please bring your skates for an on-ice session as well. The clinic will be free of charge!

Team Sponsors and Names: All teams have been assigned their sponsors and team names, however here may be some adjustments in the next few weeks.

PUPS: #1, **Leafs**, #2, Mercuryland **Sabres**, #3, Legion **140's.**
ATOMS: #1, Elphinstone, #2, T&T Tuckers, #3, T.K.'s.
PEEWEES: #1, Legion **109's**, #2, Standard **Oilers**, #3, **TBS**, Reps Twin Creek.
BANTAMS: #1, **G.T.'s**, #2, Family Mart **Aces**, Reps: Weldwood **Clippers.**
MIDGETS: #1, Legion **140's**, #2, SuperValu **23's**, #3, Tyee **Flyers.** Reps.: Rangers.
JUVENILE—JUNIOR: #1, **Canadians**, #2, Elson **Glass**.

Exhibition Game Schedule

Nov. 16, Thursday — 7:15 p.m.: Juv.-Jr. Rep Rangers **vs.** Canadiens.

Nov. 18, Saturday — 10:30 a.m.: All Pups; 11:45 a.m., T.K.'s and TBS—practice; 1:20 p.m.—G.T.'s **vs.** Aces; 2:50 p.m.—Elphinstone **vs.** Truckers.

The referees' clinic will use a portion of the Bantam and Atom games from approximately 2:30—3:30 p.m.

Nov. 19, Sunday — 7:45 a.m.-all Pups; 9:00 a.m.—Elson Glass **vs.** Twin Creek; 10:30 a.m.—Flyers **vs.** Clippers; 12:05 p.m.—140's **vs.** 23's; 6:30 p.m.—Oilers **vs.** 109's.

TOURNAMENTS: The S.M.H.A. has already been invited to numerous Christmas tournaments, more on these later.... As well, we plan to begin exhibition hockey games with the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League early in December for a few of our teams. Follow the papers for ice times as well!

Renegades win again

Soccer by J & Co.

Saturday, November 18, False Creek Park, Vancouver.

Renegades vs Agha Khan.

A great performance and another victory for the yet undefeated Renegades! Although Agha Khan's strong point has always been their excellent footwork, the Renegades surpassed them easily at that level of soccer-playing skill. Matched with great passes, this gave the Renegades control through most of the game. In the first half, Agha Khan caught the Renegades off guard by scoring their first and only goal three minutes into the game. They kept control of the play until Renegade Vern Joe evened the score ten minutes before the end of the first half. From there on the game clearly belonged to the Renegades against such odds as mud puddles, many confusing scrambles, and a referee suffering periodic attacks of blindness in favour of Agha Khan.

Thirty-five minutes into the second half, Bradley Joe scored the winning goal for the Renegades during a mad scramble in front of Agha Khan's net. This victory for the Renegades was especially disappointing for Agha Khan. A game well-played by both teams regardless of who wins should as a rule bring good sportsmanship to the surface after that game is over. Un*fortunately this wasn't the* case with Agha Khan and their many fans. Even when the Renegades lose a game, they always cheer and congratulate their opponents. It is an example that other teams would be well advised to follow.

Note: The game scheduled for Sunday between the Gibsons Wanderers and the Sechelt Renegades was cancelled for a second week in a *row. Last week's meet was* cancelled due to a frozen field. One wonders why this weekend's game was cancelled... could it be that the Wanderers have wandered too far to show up for a good game on a beautiful sunny day???? We were all looking forward to it. A victory by default for the Renegades is no fun to watch.

Easy for Juniors

Wanderers Junior met West Van Eagles at Langdale Field on November 5. The game was slow-starting, but saw Gary Knowles pull off the hat trick, with three goals by half time. They were *assisted by Mark Jacobsen* Robbie Jonas and Ken Kwasnycia.

The second half started with yet another goal by Gary Knowles, assited by Bobbie Nicholas. The next goal was by Robbie Jonas, assisted by Ken Kwasnycia. Chuck Esselmont lifted a beautiful ball straight down centre field, right into the goal — a real money—maker for Chuck. Let's hope the person who made that foolish bet pays off!

The last goal was made by Ken Kwasnycia and assisted by Corrie Mottishaw, who, it appears, was having trouble finding the goal posts. Larry Lineaker, Mark Boothroyd, Mark Jacobsen and Danny Dawe made some beautiful scores and seem to have been the glue for the team. The final score was 7—0 in favour of the Juniors. The goalie position was split by Tom Sleep and Bryan Armstrong, very well done by both.

Coach Doug Elson has done a terrific job with these fellows along with the assistance of Fred Cotton. Thanks to their help the boys remain undefeated in the North Shore Soccer Division I; not bad for a small town. Special thanks to Mr. John Erwin for a fine job of refereeing.

BROWNIES

Gibsons 1st & 2nd Pack had their Enrolment last month. New members are:

Gibsons 1st & 2nd pack had their Enrolment last month. New members are:

1st PACK	2nd PACK
Nicole Allen	Heidi Clapp
Sheila Bishop	Colleen Partridge
Jennifer Cramer	Jillian Tyson
Susan Dyke	Corinne MacKinnon
Leah Edney	Colleen Mulligan
Lorri Frandsen	Andrea Doran
Jayna Gant	Lisa Doran
Shari Gurney	Karen Buchanan
Jennifer McClymont	Janine Gardener
Astra Mutch	Bobby Gregian
Jessica Tornick	Cindy Noweselski
Debbie Williams	Lisa Horner
Roxanne Wiseman	Lisa Hodgson
Shannon Webber	Joanne Strom
	Christine Qually
	Laurena Hay

Gloria Fyles was at both Enrolments to welcome all the new Brownies.

There will be candies, peppermint and peanut brittle for sale from the Brownies. They will be coming to your door.

See our Bargain Shelf for good buys NDP Bookstore

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Come cry with me

By Ann Napier
Box 3, c/o Coast News

Dear Ann:

I have a strong fear of flying. I sweat, shake and almost freak out whenever I even think about it. But I want to go south for Christmas and have to fly. What can I do to get over this fear?

Anxious

Dear Anxious:

I guess a therapist with intensive work could get you over it. In a short time, all I can suggest is a tranquilizer before you leave home. By the time you get there, to the airport that is, you will be more relaxed. If you are religious remember you probably are a little closer to your maker — I don't know, I won't fly myself unless it is an emergency. I like to keep one foot on the ground.

Dear Ann:

Recently I was invited out to dinner by my boyfriend to a restaurant in a nearby town. He made reservations in advance and I had dressed in a long dress. He had a nice shirt and blue jeans on. The owner refused us service because my date was wearing blue jeans. The place was half empty. Is this proper without some mention of dress when you phone in? **Outraged**

Dear Outraged:

I feel the same as you. Here we are in little resort towns, in the off-season. Women like dressing up, young men seldom do. Some times their image doesn't *include all the restrictions of a* suit and tie. I feel these people are trying to be social giants — and keepers of our decorum — when in truth they have no class and can't recognize it when they see it. They remind me of the hotel in Spokane which threw out Bing Crosby because he was in his fishing outfit.

I've had this happen on a birthday, with reservations well in advance. I have a big mouth. I told everyone, and never ever went there again. I've taken my friends in jeans or whatever to any nice restaurant in West Vancouver and Vancouver. They put on airs out here, sometimes cutting your head off to be taller. I hope they go broke.

Dear Ann:

I'm living with a handsome and kind man. We are very compatible in many ways. When he wants sex, if it is my desire or not he's very insistent. I think he should listen and be more attuned to my moods and readiness. How should I handle irrepressible?

Got It

Dear Got It:

I get it, you've got it and he has it to get. It's impossible to be in the same mood as the other in perfect harmony all the time if you have frequent encounters. It is easier if it's twice a week and the more the intervals are stretched the more certain you are of keeping your partner really enthused. It's like the old joke — after one year, great enthusiasm, tonight's the night. But perhaps that would help, letting more time go by, between rendezvous.

Dear Ann:

When someone you love is doing something you hate, and won't change, is this a sign he doesn't love you? I feel that way. I know I'm reasonable. He says he'll change but doesn't — what can I do but leave him?

Worn Thin

Dear Worn Thin:

I sympathize. It seems sometimes all is futile, then try a compromise and give a little. Sometimes it works. When you have invested a lot of time and energy in a relationship you hate to give up without trying everything. Sometimes it's good to leave. If missed enough, maybe the person will exert him/herself to change. It's good to test this process before you are really too fed up to care. Often when we wait to leave, we can't go back, it's over. Try, then see how you feel. Leave before love turns to hate.

Dear Ann:

I am a rather shy fellow. I'm not bad looking. I keep up with the times, but have little luck with women. I'd like to look more ready, if you know what I mean — more outrageous, so to speak. How can I have more impact?

Model A

Dear Model A:

We can all stand an overhaul once in a while. Grow a large moustache — the girls must like them, there are so many. Have a hair stylist cut your hair. Buy a pipe and a vest and look mysterious. Some fancy man scent could help. Announce your presence so they'll be looking for you. I like British Sterling, and Verbena — try several, and lots of good hunting.

Dear Ann:

I guess this isn't too unusual a problem, but I'm so worried when I take my wife out. She won't wear underpants. Says they are too bulky, or hot, etc. I want her to look modest and depending on what she wears or how she sits, I just get frantic at her lack of modesty.

Free Show

Dear Free Show:

That reminds me of a Lenny Bruce quote: "She had on a blouse you could see through, and I didn't want to."

Remind her that she should practise bending, sitting, dancing, in front of a mirror. Then you may have to say 'no' more. If she is doing it on purpose, don't expect to change her. One other thing you could do is buy her some pretty panties — that, too, could help.

Dear Ann:

I live in a remote and peaceful farm. I have been greatly disturbed lately to find my house disturbed. Even when we are only on the other part of the property, someone or several people are turning my drawers inside out, going through my house. We have purchased a gun; what else can we do? It's creepy thinking such bold people are around.

Angry

Dear Angry:

I certainly feel the same way. On the coast there are few people I know that haven't been ripped off of tools, vehicles, sewing machines, money, someone robbing while the people are at home. So a lot is up to you. I know how outraged you feel at the invasion of privacy. First get strong locks, if you have a private road padlock a wire gate; sure they can walk around but it's a slow getaway. If it's a jointly used road, share the keys. That could be a big deterrent. Even put covering over your windows. Set traps in all the drawers when you go away, something for rats inside and something bigger outside. Take turns patrolling if you have to go away. A large shepherd dog trained to attack inside the house. When they see you mean business, don't let up, have your friends watching and helping to find out who it is. Then proceed. There's too much of this terrorism tolerated. Do your own stakeout.

View from here

By Bruce M.Wilson

The earliest settlers of this wild and virgin (at that time) rainforest land had to be a special, hardened breed of man. As I look out my window their ghostly images float past—people who pulled up stakes, left their comfortable homelands and hit the highroads in search of...What...? Adventure, excitement, the proverbial pot of gold, a new and freer lifestyle than their present existences could afford or offer?

There must, of course, be as many reasons as individuals for the great Westward Trek.

Why, for instance, would George Gibson — the first settler of this at that time inhospitable area — leave one of the best producing farms in Ontario to attempt to cleave for himself a differing life on the coast? Why indeed? Perhaps as Eileen Glassford (niece by marriage of old George) has suggested his reasons were over-taxation in Ontario. Perhaps as the sages are misquoted as saying, "familiarity breeds contempt!" Perhaps, with the cross-Canada rail route just completed, the lure of the west coast and more temperate Pacific Ocean clime was irresistible to men of Old George's particular bent.

Having just read Pierre Berton's book **The Wild Frontier** in which he describes incredible adventures of the men who settled Canada's wildest and most challenging outposts, it seems to me we should pay tribute to and recognize the spirit of such men as John Jewitt who was held captive by the great, legendary Nootka Indian chief Maquinna for two and one-half years and still, after the incredible outrages performed upon him, he could not for the rest of his days resist the call and lure of what he describes in his journal as "a most savage and uninhabitable land", and return he did, constantly, in spirit, and bodily, for the challenges afforded him were irresistible.

Or consider, if you will, the strange saga of Mina Hubbard whose husband through his own ill planning and lack of understanding of the hardships and trials to be encountered in an attempt to cross the unmapped interior of Labrador — a five hundred mile trek across virgin territory — expired from exhaustion and starvation. Mina, herself, with the aid of a competent guide, George Benson, made the trek, carrying the flag for, and unfortunately attempting to defend her (as she perceived him) heroic husband. Mrs. Hubbard exhibited the true strength and pioneering spirit that should be recognized as the Canadian Identity that we, according to **Reader's Digest** and **Macleans** magazine, are so desperately searching for.

Reading these tales of others' heroic pioneering spirit has made me want to strap a pack to my back and walk to Prince Rupert. Here in the true and oft-times incredible tales of our country's roots can be found that nature which must have inspired Old George Gibson to cast aside the familiarity and comfort of Ontario farmlife. Here, in our country's history, in the tales told of Mountie Sam Steele, of the last Indian battle (a vibrant, intriguing tale of three men pitted against one hundred of the Queen's Finest) lies the very fundament of ours and our country's rude beginnings.

Discover for yourself, if you will, the tales of: Cariboo Cameron who struck a claim second to and just south of the remarkable Billy Barker; Wilfred Grenfell, driven by an urge to serve his mission, establishing and maintaining missions for the Grand Banks fishermen who were existing in that time in the most un-inhabitable shacks (sleeping ten or twelve deep — depending how you stacked them — in earthen floored hovels); and Father Isaac Jogues, who desired so much, as his Jesuit nature dictated, to become a martyr.

If you live in Canada and consider this land to be your homeland these tales are **must** reading. The historical imperative and indomitable spirit of these early pioneers and explorers has become, through time, that very nature which distinguishes us as Canadians from our often-VIOLENT-neighbours to the south.

It is fascinating stuff, truly fascinating.

Support appreciated by Rebekah Lodge

Sunshine Rebekah Lodge wishes to thank all those who made our bazaar a success. Money was raised in support of our projects which are:

Residence home at Newton; Low rental housing in Vancouver, Nanaimo, Armstrong and Creston; United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth, tour for young people to United Nations New York; Eye Bank and visual research; White Rock Camp for underprivileged children; Bursaries — provincial; Bursaries — local high schools; Transient sick visiting; Drug abuse programme; Donation to our hospital and other worthy causes.

Raffle winners were: Mr. L.Brackett, West Sechelt, 1st prize; Mrs. H.W.Gorrie, Vancouver, 2nd prize; Mrs. Joan Newsham, Wilson Creek, 3rd prize. Door Prize: Mrs. Vi Lynd; Children's door prize: Crystall Allen.

Thank you one and all.

A Conservative view

By Vic Stephens
Leader, Conservative Party of British Columbia

Why is there a homeowner grant?

Because our taxes are too high.

Why are our taxes too high?

Because the government needs enough money to pay the homeowner grant.

Do you mean to say that part of our taxes are collected by government just so it can pay it back to us?

Yes, but worse than that, the government can only pay back part of what it collects because it costs a lot to pay the bureaucrats who collect the tax and pay it back.

It would appear then, that the homeowner is not gaining from the homeowner grant but losing.

Exactly. The people who gain are the public servants hired to administer the scheme. They get jobs at our expense. The politicians who perpetuate this fraud will also benefit until the public decides it can no longer be bribed with its own money.

What would you do to change all this?

That's easy. If taxes are too high reduce them. Don't subsidize them with our money.

What would you do to reduce property taxes?

We would remove school taxes entirely from property. In most cases the school tax is higher than the homeowner grant so homeowners would receive greater benefit than they get from the grant and, at the same time, we would be able to eliminate the cost of collection and repayment.

What about those few people who would still have difficulty in meeting the remainder of their property taxes?

For people in need, especially pensioners and the handicapped, the homeowner grant would remain.

All this seems so simple. Why are we led to believe that it cannot be done?

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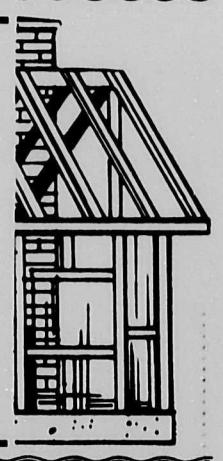

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Reference: Point Atkinson — Pacific Standard Time

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1125	14.5	0540	7.7	0745	8.9
1830	9.0	1245	14.2	1350	14.0
2235	10.2	**Sat.Nov.25**		2100	5.0
Thurs.Nov.23		0145	10.8	**Mon.Nov.27**	
0440	6.9	0650	8.4	0350	12.5
1200	14.3	1325	14.1	0855	9.3
1915	8.2	2025	6.1	1430	14.0
				2140	3.8
				Tues.Nov.28	
				0435	13.3
				0940	9.7
				1510	14.1
				2205	2.7

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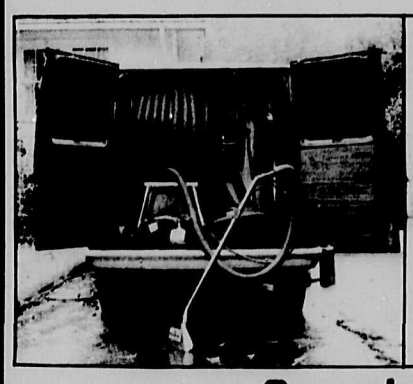

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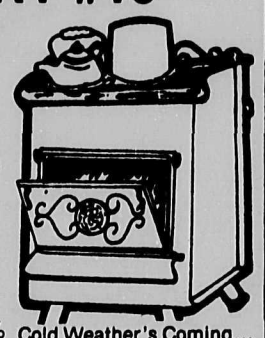

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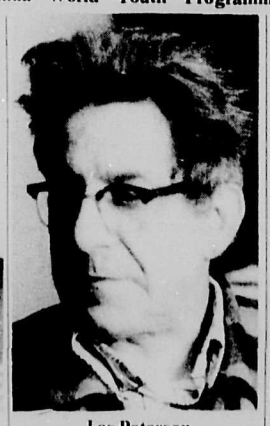
Street Talkin

By Kelly Maingot and Ruslan

How do you feel about the Canada World Youth Programme?

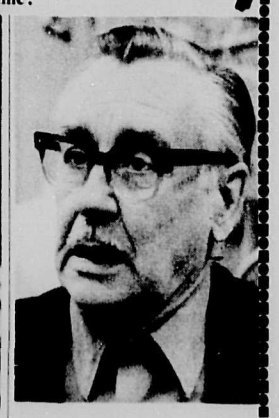
Jack Copland

In this office, it is unanimous that the programme has been excellent. We have all been educated somewhat about the culture of the Indonesians. Without hesitation, I personally endorse the programme one hundred percent.



Les Peterson

As far as I've seen, the boys in the museum are doing a tremendous job. They've worked very hard, accomplishing a lot of museum cataloguing and display work. The existence of such a programme is excellent.



Bill Edney

It think it's a great opportunity for people from foreign countries to get to know something of our customs and work habits and for us to learn from them.

State of BC mining

From the Office of the Leader of the Opposition

MINING:

Remember the hysteria in the 1975 election, "The Mining Industry is dying in its hole, killed by the NDP". Remember the half-page advertisements with Alibi Bill Bennett's picture at the bottom. "Disaster" in the mining industry the ad said, "Thousands of miners out of work". Social Credit would cure all this and get mining "moving again".

The Socreds did get it moving again — down the hole!

Here are the facts given by the B.C.Mining Association themselves:

Only two mines opened since 1975. Afton Copper Mine which was negotiated and started under the NDP and a small gold mine, Northaire.

Under the Socreds mine closures total four plus Craigmont, who have announced closure is coming.

Mining Association says by the end of 1978, "No new mines will be in sight, no *mines have announced plans* for production and no construction is underway."

Harvey Parliament, President of B.C.Mining Association said, "The plain fact is there are more mines closing down in B.C. than are opening." In 1977 there were three less operating mines than in 1975.

Bob Matthew, Director of B.C.Mining Association said, "If the decline does not stop we may not have a mining industry in British Columbia."

(Source—B.C.Mining Association Bulletin, June 16, 1978 & Vancouver Province, July 11, 1978.)

Bob Matthew again — "Unless we open more mines quickly," the mining industry "will largely disappear." "There will only be 18 operating mines in B.C. by this year end." (Vancouver Province, October 10, 1978.)

EMPLOYMENT:

"Thousands of miners out of work," said Alibi Bill. What's the present picture?

In 1976 there were 15,681 persons employed in the mining industry. In 1977 this had dropped to 15,448. A net loss of 233 jobs. (Source—B.C.Mining Industry—Price Waterhouse Ltd.)

Jobs lost through closure or cutback are: 1976, Granduc Mine, 80; 1976, Phoenix Mine, 25; 1976, Texada Mine, 176; 1978, Granduc Mine, 320; TOTAL,601.

In addition, Craigmont Mine has announced closure for 1979 with a loss of 320 jobs. This will make a total of 921 jobs lost.

So under Social Credit, in spite of two new mines opening, one of which was started under the NDP, employment in the industry is going down.

TWO SUCCESS STORIES:

Kaiser Resources Coal Mine:

McLean's Magazine, October 2, 1978, tells this story. In 1972 Kaiser was "on its knees" with "losses totalling $33.3 million." This was under the old W.A.C.Bennett Socreds. "It was flat on its ass."

(Then came those wicked Socialists to wreck the mining industry!) "In 1973 Kaiser declared its first profit of $3.5 million." I has gone up and up ever since and "last year made $57.3 million". Some wrecking!

Afton Copper Mine:

The Socreds' latest propaganda sheet, a twenty-seven page colour booklet, "B.C. Economic Development", paid for by the taxpayer (cost to date $70,000) features the new Afton Mine as one of the great economic achievements under the Socreds. Three hundred jobs — a $6 million annual payroll — an $85 million investment — boast the Socreds.

We hate to ruin such plausible propaganda, but the facts are that the Afton Mine go-ahead was negotiated by the NDP government with Gary Lauk as Mines Minister, and the final decision to go was made in OCTOBER, 1975.

In case you think this is propaganda too, let's quote Dr. Norman B.Keevil, Jr., Vice President of Teck Corporation, who owns Afton Mines. It was Keevil who negotiated with the NDP.

"The proposal previously worked out with the NDP government of Dave Barrett will go ahead." (Vancouver Province—February 19, 1976.)

So it was the NDP who brought $85 million in investment, 300 jobs, and a $6 million payroll to Kamloops. The Socreds have only brought mine closures and a loss of 921 jobs.

QUOTABLE QUOTES:

Robert Bonner — Old Socred and present B.C.Hydro chairman.

"The static economy in B.C. comes partly from the failure of the mining industry to get back on its feet."

Tom Waterland — Socred Forest Minister.

On January 3, 1978 in the Merritt Herald, Waterland said, "No new copper smelters are needed in B.C.!"

Alibi Bill Bennett — On September 9, 1975 he said, "I am convinced that many mines will come on stream again" if the Socreds are elected. (Vancouver Sun, September 10, 1975.)

THE GRANDUC CLOSURE:

The Granduc Mine which closed this year is in the Atlin riding held by Socred MLA Frank Calder. Calder who usually hibernates between elections and during legislative sessions, was blamed by his own government for doing nothing to try and prevent the closure. On May 25 this year, NDP *MLA Graham Lea* was questioning Don Phillips, Minister of Economic Development, about the closure. Part of Phillips' answer follows:

Hon. Mr. Phillips: "I also want to inform the House that the member for that constituency hasn't been in contact with the ministry to offer any alternatives or suggestions, and I would suggest that if he's really as concerned

please turn to page sixteen

Fire costly

Fire! Children's ward of St. Martha's hospital destroyed by fire, cause not yet determined. Three children rescued by nursing staff. There were twenty-three children in the ward at the outbreak of the fire. Only on TV do we witness a fire like that, of course, but our province does have some horrendous fire losses. There were 465 last June — just one month of the year — with thirty-seven persons injured and three dead and over $14 million property loss, most of it a sawmill fire in Castlegar. Last January was an even more calamitous *month for B.C. with forty-*three injured and eighteen dead in 589 fires.

for Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

GREETINGS

Amount $.....

To.....

From.....

For the Ladies on your Xmas list may we suggest an attractive

Gift Certificate

The merchandise of her choice in fine fabrics or sewing aids.

886-2231 FAB SHOP Sunnycrest Centre Gibsons

CO-OP

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. November 23, 24 & 25

GROCERY

Co-Op Small Regular Shrimp 4 fl. oz. $1.12

Co-Op Onion Soup Mix 1¼ oz. 4/89¢

Royale Bathroom Tissue 8's $2.37

Royale Towels 2's $1.13

Ivory Liquid Detergent 32 fl.oz. $1.49

PRODUCE

B.C.#1 Gem Potatoes 10 lbs./89¢

California Broccoli lb. 49¢

Florida Grapefruit 48's 4/ $1.00

MEAT

Pork Butt Roast lb. $1.49

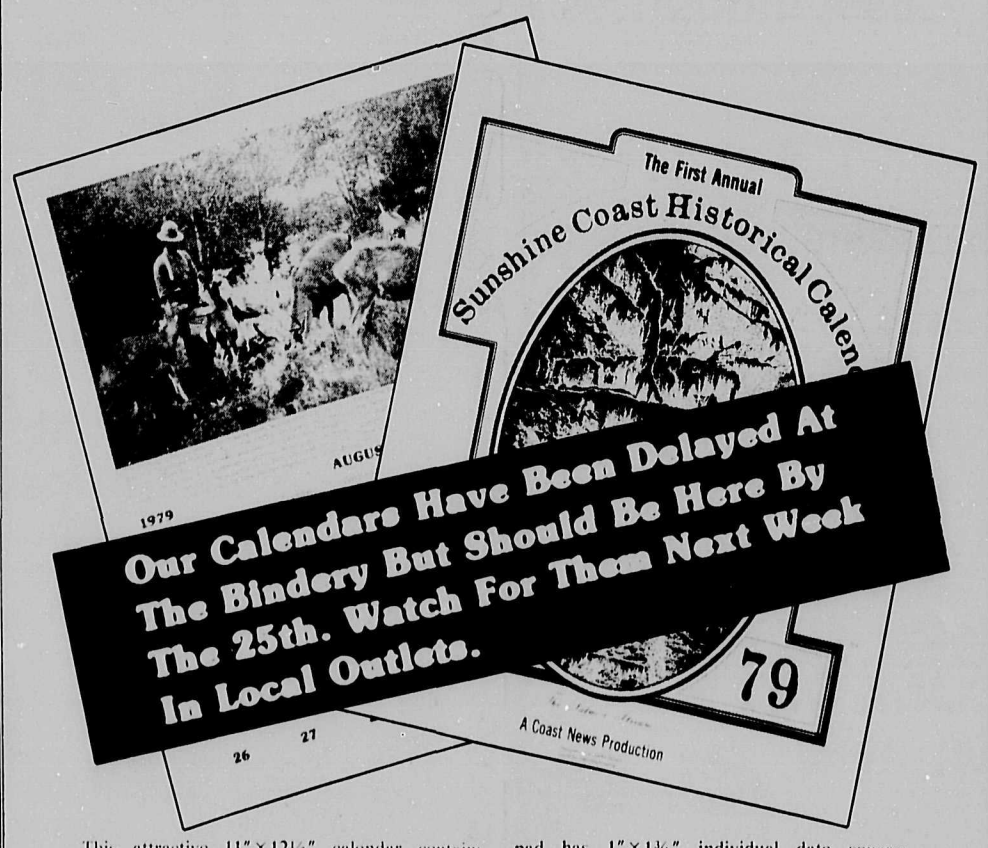
Side Bacon Sliced 1 lb. pkgs. ea. $1.89

Luncheon Meats Chunk Approx. 1½ lbs — 6 Varieties ea. $1.59

PRESENTING

The First Annual

SUNSHINE COAST HISTORICAL CALENDAR



Our Calendars Have Been Delayed At The Bindery But Should Be Here By The 25th. Watch For Them Next Week In Local Outlets.

This attractive 11"×12½" calendar contains twelve individual historic photographs of the Sunshine Coast dating from 1900 to the mid-thirties. All handsomely printed in sepia tones on high grade paper.

Designed with you in mind the calendar pad has 1"×1¾" individual date squares ideal for those handi-notes and memos. Each 5"×9" photo is complete with story line and historical notes by local historian Lester R. Peterson and is in its own right a collectors item

Coming Soon to Local Outlets

The Ideal Gift For Those People On Your Christmas Mailing List.

BC Classifieds

HOUSE FOR SALE: Chilliwack, treed, fenced property, 160x 65 ft., 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, 2 fp, greenhouse, fish pond, own well, billiard room. Many extras. Offers to $81,900. Call 112-792-3688.

REAL ESTATE: Denman Island: Half acre waterfront $25,500. Oceanfront estate, oyster beach. Southwest facing. Modern home and cottage. $79,000. Hornby Island: Modern 2 bedroom home, oceanview, $25,000. Oceanview half acre, $6,200. Galiano Island: New cedar bi-level home, 9 acres, maples, tall timber, drilled well, stream, barn, $89,500. Phone Collect: Temple Sinclair 33 2475, Pat Hanson 335-0 29, Islands Branch, Nanaimo Realty Co., Hornby Island, B.C.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: For sale, Massey Ferguson and Ford Car and Truck dealership in Central Alberta. Owner will accept home in Kelowna region in trade. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Contact Arnold Emsley, Co-op Trust, Camrose, Alberta, 672-1131 or 672-1875.

SERVICES: Custom Enlargements, Now...People's Photoworld Ltd., offers great Christmas Specials for colour enlargements, 35 mm or 120 negatives. 8x10, $4.95; dry mounting $1.00; 11x14 $6.95; mounting $2.00; 16x20 $10.95, mounting $3.50. Cropped, dodged, etc., to specifications. Add 5% tax, $1.50 mailing. Send prepaid to People's Photoworld LTd., Box 417, Princeton, B.C. Three day lab time.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Earn a second income. Learn Income Tax preparation with the All-Canadian Company U&R Tax Services. No previous training required. Send for free brochure today. U&R Tax Services, 220 St.Mary's Rd., Winnipeg, Man. Franchises available.

DIVORCE
$100 PLUS FILING FEES
Obtain your uncontested divorce—fast—over the telephone. Our forms and typing services are lawyer approved. Call Self-Counsel Services toll free 112-800-663-3035. Chargex and Mastercharge accepted.

INCORPORATE!
$100 PLUS FILING FEES
Incorporate yourself—fast-over the telephone. Our forms and typing services are lawyer approved. Call Self-Counsel Services toll free 112-800-663-3035. Chargex and Mastercharge approved.

BUILDING SUPPLIES: Doors, B.C.'s lowest Prices! Pre-hung interior, $15.90; pre-hung exterior, $37.00; Fancy doors $49.00. Huge stock. Walker's, Phone 266-7211, 1366 S.W.Marine Drive, Vancouver. #48

PERSONAL: To find that special somebody able to share your feelings and to enjoy your lifestyle, ask our Computer to search for the likes of you. No personal interview. Write or phone to the International Computer Dating Service, Vancouver Date-World Corp., Suite 300B, 885 Dunsmuir, Vancouver, B.C. 688-5444. #47

HELP WANTED: One experienced licenced mechanic and one autobody mechanic. Phone 403-762-4141 (ask for Vito) or 403-762-2929 (ask for Boris) or write Box 2099, Banff, Alta. #47

HELP WANTED: Head bar steward for union service club. Responsible bar staff work schedules and stock control. Send resume and salary required to: Personnel Committee, Box 209, Chilliwack, B.C. #47

FOR SALE: 12 foot Meat Display Case. Remote Refrigeration, trays, racks, inc. Any reasonable offer accepted. Box 310, Summerland, B.C. Phone Bruce 494-6721 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. #47

PERSONAL: Mrs. Jacea. Spiritual, tarot card, palm reader. Past, present, future, business, love, marriage. If bad luck experienced write problems, full birth date and send with $10.00. Phone 255-3246. 2633 E.Hastings St., Vancouver. #47

MACHINERY: Sell or Rent — 1976 0 Cat Loader; 1962 D9 Cat with Ripper; 1974 60P Komatsu. Call 403-668-5854 or 403 - 668-5758 after 6 p.m. #47

FOR SALE: Trapping Supplies. Write for free catalogue on Canada's No. 1 steel and galvanized snares, lures, methods. Reasonable prices. Since 1926. Hoffman Trapping Supplies Ltd., Box 805, Russell, Man. #47

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Trailer Court, 52 units, marina, lodge, cabins, on Babine Lake. $245,000. Terms. Will consider other property as part payment. Discount for cash. Phone 697-2313 or 697-2496. Box 1, Topley Landing, B.C. #47

TRUCKS FOR SALE: 1969 International P.S. Tag-axle, full-air 10—20 rubber. Low mileage on motor, 22' livestock/grain box highway used only. Excellent shape. $5,500. Phone 442-3768. Bob Rudolph, RR1 Grand Forks, B.C. #47

HELP WANTED: Clerk-Administrator. Village of Vanderhoof, B.C. Challenging opportunity in growing community. Population 2,000. Area 5,000. Assessment $6,500,000. Work involves all phases of clerks statutory responsibilities. Staff of 25. Must have experience. Reply in writing complete with resume, references and salary expected by November 15 to: Mayor Don Grantham, The Corporation of the Village of Vanderhoof, Box 97, Vanderhoof, B.C. #47

REAL ESTATE: Onwer selling because of health, 473 acre working ranch 22 miles east of Smithers. $180,000 or offer, half cash. Box 413, Telkwa, B.C. #47

MACHINERY: 1967 950 Cat Loader, bucket. 1972 Weldco grapple, spare wheel, chains, VHF radio, spare parts. $31,000 complete. Box 306, Telkwa, B.C. 846-5435. #48

HELP WANTED: Advertising sales person and circulation person needed for Lower Mainland community newspaper. Must have experience. Good benefits to right person. Write Box 138, c/o 808—207 W.Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. #48

REG.BRITTANY SPANIELS: good hunting companions: mother, Canadian Champion; father, Amer/Canad.Dual Champion. Write R.S.Tande, 4204-176th St., Surrey, B.C. or phone 574-4668. #47

PERSONAL: Yesterday-today-tomorrow, problems unending. They will not go away but they can be solved. The Bible Answers Box 14, Stn. A, White Rock. #47

LOTS FOR RENT: Grand Forks (rural) Lots available in Almond Gardens Mobile Home Park. Landscaped lots, lawns, gardens, retirement section next to beautiful Kettle River. Phone 442-8011. #47

RARE IRISH WOLFHOUND Puppies: Exceptional quality and temperament. Line bred "Ballykelly" and "Fleetwood"—"ambleside". Champion stock to approved homes only. 246-3800. Brandywine Farm, Crofton, B.C. #47

MACHINERY: Model 212 Cat Grader. Good condition. $3,500. Phone Wembley Garage, Alberta, 766-2677. #47

PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness.

SUNSHINE GM

Genuine GM parts — daily delivery from Vancouver to the 800 customers who have bought new and used cars and trucks from us this year, you will find our snow tire prices beat others like our car deals do

885-5131

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

COAST NEWS Classified Ad Policy

All listings 50¢ per line per week. or use the Economical 3 for 2 rate 3 weeks for the price of 2

Minimum $2.00 per insertion. All fees payable prior to insertion.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE NOON SATURDAY

* In the event of an error the publisher shall be responsible for one corrected insertion only.

This offer is made available for private individuals.

These Classifications remain free

– Coming Events
– Lost
– Found

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

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

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

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

CLASSIFICATION:

Eg. For Sale, For Rent, etc.

DEADLINE SATURDAY NOON

births

Mike Danroth, Sunlife of Canada, is pleased to sponsor this free space for your Birth Announcements. Please phone the Coast News.

announcements

It's that time of the year again when the Elves seek your support in their annual bid to fill the Christmas hampers for the needy families on the Peninsula. To contact write Elves Club, P.O. Box 1107, Gibsons or phone 886-2149.

Elves Club Members, please deposit donations at the following depots: December 1, Holly Family Church Hall, Cowrie St., Sechelt (rear); December 2, W.W.Upholstery and Boat Tops, 1779 Wyngaert St., Gibsons (behind Devries) 10 a.m.—6 p.m.

Would the gentleman from Sechelt who offered to help *repair toys please phone* 886-2149, as we have misplaced your phone number. #48

REWARD $500

For a man's signet ring with one diamond and one alexandrite — diamond horseshoe ring. No questions asked. Hal: 885-3780. #48

BAHA'I FAITH

For information phone 886-2078 or 886-7355. #49

announcements

Charles English Insurance Agencies
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre
Please note our new phone number is
886-2234
For all your General Insurance needs

UNITY
SCIENCE OF MIND
NEW THOUGHT

Dr. Lorne McLean, minister of Science of Mind Centre of Vancouver, will be visiting in Roberts Creek Friday evening November 24. If you would like to attend an informal meeting with him phone 886-9792 for information.

KINSMEN NEW YEARS DANCE SUNDAY, December 31, 1978 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Elphinstone School gym. Band — Lazy Morning. Dinner and door prizes, party favours and noise makers. $30.00 per couple, $15.00 single. Tickets available from any Kinsmen member.

WESTERN CANADA
SCHOOL OF
AUCTIONEERING LTD.

Canada's first, and the only completely Canadian course offered anywhere. Licensed under the Trade Schools Licensing Act, R.S.A. 1970, C.366. For particulars of the next course write: Box 687, Lacombe, Alberta or phone (403) 782-6215. #46

announcements

THE HERON

PLEASE NOTE OUR NEW HOURS OF BUSINESS, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., SEVEN DAYS A WEEK, EXCEPT BRIDGE NIGHT, WEDNESDAY, UNTIL 11:30

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our friends on the Sunshine Coast.

George and Grace McDonald #47

Verda and Gus **Schneider** are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter **Mava Louise** to **Harold Carl Stromquist,** son of Noreen and Helmer Stromquist of Chilliwack. #47

Do you know the Gibsons Guys & Gals Styling Salon carries quality cosmetics, hair brushes, earrings and ear piercing service. Seaside Plaza 886-2120.

legal

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act" by me:-

VERLIE JEAN BRUNN of 102C—1662 School Road in Gibsons, in the Province of British Columbia as follows:-

To change my name from VERLIE *JEAN BRUNN to VERLIE JEAN* BURROUGHS.

dated this 7th day of November, 1978. 47

I **Ireane A.McKenna**, will not be held responsible for any debts incurred in my name by persons other than myself effective November 1, 1978. #48

announcements

Bob Kelly Clean-Up
Basements ● Yards ● Garages
● Anything
Dumptruck for hire
7 days a week
886-9433 Box 131, Gibsons
tfn

Gibsons United Church Holly Tea December 1, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., admission 75¢, Church Hall. #48

REWARD

$200 for any information leading to the recovery of a 14' Starcraft aluminum boat (blue inside) with 7.5 hp merc motor (repairs to corners of transom). Stolen from Williamson's Landing, October 30, approx. 4 p.m., no questions asked. 886-7700. tfn

opportunities

PRIME RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE

To be Constructed Next to the Omega Restaurant

Prospective Tenants Contact George Giannakos after 3 p.m. at **886-2268**

International Dress Boutique, new and used ladies and gents clothing — children's specialty Jewelry and Gift items. 6655 Royal Avenue, Horseshoe Bay. Phone June 921-8380, consignment goods accepted.

LEAF
PILE
PICK
UP

FREE! 886-7857 or 886-9498. #47

personal

Gent, 52, needs cook, dishwasher, housekeeper, in exchange for love, companionship, shopping outings, travel, going to church. Object marriage if suited. No drifters please and thank you. Box 48, Coast News, Box 460 #50

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings for information call 886-9059 or 886-9904. tfn

Coast Business Directory

AUTOMOTIVE

ECONOMY AUTO PARTS Ltd.
Automobile, Industrial and Body Shop Supplies
Sechelt 885-5181

need tires?
Come in to
COASTAL TIRES
at the S-BENDS on Highway 101
Phone 886-2700

European Motors
We specialize in Volkswagen Repairs
Parts 885-9466 ★HONDA★

BUILDING SUPPLY

NOT JUST PLYWOOD
Fancy Panels, Insulation, Doors, Bifolds, Construction Plywood, and all Accessories.
Delivery Phone 886-9221 Highway 101, Gibsons

Cabinets

SUNSHINE KITCHENS
CABINETS — REMODELLING
Showroom in Twilight Theatre Bldg. 886-9411
OPEN SAT. 9—5 OR BY APPOINTMENT

CARPENTRY

J & R CONSTRUCTION
☆swimming pools
☆house framing ☆floors, sidewalks, patios
☆general contracting & renovations ☆retaining walls
☆foundations
Jim 886-7571 Ron 886-9262

Cadre Construction Ltd.
Framing, remodelling, additions
HOUSES BUILT TO COMPLETION-
Payne Road, Gibsons 886-2311

Gutters Phone: Eaves Troughs
CUSTOM CRAFT PRODUCTS
885-2992
Commercial Residential
Maintenance Continuous

C & S Construction
Fiberglass Sundecks Renovations & Finishing
Daryll Starbuck 886-9739
Dennis Collins 886-7100

PERMATRUSS FABRICATORS (Gibsons) Ltd.
Free Estimates
886-7318
Located next to Windsor Plywood
Residential & Commercial Roof Trusses
P.O. Box 748 Gibsons, B.C.

ELECTRIC

TOM'S ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Tom Flieger Phone 886-7868
Box 214, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1VO

Holland Electric
Bill Achterberg
886 9033

ANDREASSEN ELECTRIC
(GIBSONS CO.) Serving the Sunshine Coast
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Per Andreassen 886-9439
General Delivery Granthams Landing, B.C.

Rob Hagar
★ General Electrical Services
★ Electric Heat
Days 886-2756
Evenings 886-9261

R.Ginn Electric
General Wiring & Qualified Workmanship
RR#2 MARLENE RD., ROBERTS CREEK 885-5379

EXCAVATING

JOHN ROBINSON CONTRACTING
*** BACKHOE, DITCHING, DRAINS WATERLINES, ETC. ***
SEWER LINES
Box 237, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0 PH.886-7983

Shoal Development Ltd.
EXCAVATING — LAND CLEARING
ROAD BUILDING GRAVEL
lassified aggregates 886-2830

L & H Swanson Ltd.
Readymix Concrete
with 2 plants
Sechelt and Pender Harbour
Sand & Gravel Backhoes
885-9666 or 885-5333
-Dump Trucks-
Porpoise Bay Rd.
Box 172, Sechelt, B.C.

CUSTOM BACKHOE WORK
SEPTIC TANKS INSTALLED
Government Approved
Free Estimates
Excavations - Drainage Waterlines, etc.
Ph 885-2921 *Roberts Creek*

J.B.EXCAVATING 886-9031
Water, sewer, drainage installation
● Dump Truck ● Backhoe
● Cat ● Land Clearing
● Free Estimates ● Septic Fields

GIBSONS SAND & GRAVEL LTD
EXCAVATING — LAND CLEARING
ROAD BUILDING GRAVEL
Classified aggregates 883-9313

PLUMBING

SEASIDE PLUMBING
PLUMBING - PIPEFITTING - STEAMFITTING
HOT WATER HEATING
886-7017
All Work Guaranteed

T&T Plumbing & Heating
Service renovation & contract plumbing
886-7838 Rick Wray, Manager

FLOOR COVERING

CARPET-CABINET-CERAMIC CENTRE
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat.
10 a.m.—5 p.m.
Howe Sound Distributors Ltd.
North Road, Gibsons, B.C. 886-2765

MISC. SERVICES

DRIFTWOOD CRAFTS ★ AND
★ CRAFT SUPPLIES ★ SEWING NOTIONS ★ The Yarn Barn ★ JEWELRY ★ WOOL
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre, Gibsons 886-2525

886-2086 **GIBSONS LANES** Hwy 101
Open Bowling Hours: Friday & Saturday 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Quality Farm & Garden Supply Ltd.
* Feed * Fencing
* Pet Food * Fertilizer
886-7527
Pratt Rd., Gibsons

Concord Carpet Care
886-9351
Residential & Commercial Cleaning
GIBSONS—SECHELT—PENDER HARBOUR

MOVING AND STORAGE
LEN WRAY'S TRANSFER Ltd.
Household Moving & Storage Complete Packing
Packing Materials for Sale
Phone 886-2664 Member Allied Van Lines R.R. 1, Gibsons

JOHN HIND-SMITH
REFRIGERATION & MAJOR APPLIANCE SERVICE
Port Mellon to Pender Harbour
Res. 886-9949

THOMAS HEATING
OIL BURNER SERVICE
Complete Instrument set-up of furnace
886-7111

P. M. GORDON
B.C. LAND SURVEYOR
P.O. Box 609
Sechelt, B.C.
V0N 3A0
Bus. 885-2332
Res. 886-7701

COAST INSULATION COMPANY
Ph. 886-9297
"INSULATION—INSTALLATION"
"FIBERGLASS BATTS" "BLOWN IN INSULATION"
Residential (New & Existing Houses) & Commercial

CERAMIC—QUARRY TILE— MOSAIC
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
RR#1 Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0
J.LEPORE TILE
JOHN LEPORE Phone 886-8097

Cadre Construction Ltd.
Replacements and Storm Windows Expertly Installed
Payne Road, Gibsons 886-2311

Terry Connor
886-7040
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Box 540, Gibsons, B.C.

"Serving Langdale to Earls Cove"
885 TAXI 2251

TRANSWEST HELICOPTERS (1965) LTD.
Charter Helicopter Service
Box 875 886-7511 Gibsons

SUNSHINE COAST
DISPOSAL SERVICES
Port Mellon to Ole's Cove
885-9973 886-2938
Commercial Containers available

TREE TOPPING
VIEW DEVELOPMENTS LTD.
Clean up your wooded areas.
Remove lower limbs for VIEW
Top tall trees adjacent to building
Marv Volen 886-9597

MACK'S NURSERY
SUNSHINE COAST HIGHWAY
Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Plants
Landscaping, Pruning Trees, Peat Moss & Fertilizer
Licensed for Pesticide Spraying

work wanted

Experienced reliable carpenter will do interior and exterior construction and renovations. 886-7289. #49

MOVING & HAULING: House and yard maintenance, light carpentry work, cementing, etc. Reasonable rates. 886-9503. #51

STONEWORK
Fireplace Repairs
Chimney Repairs
Call ANDY 886-2821
tfn

Fully qualified Electrician. Free estimates. 886-2546 tfn

Journeyman Carpenter, all types construction, new or old. Work guaranteed 886-7160. #48

work wanted

For Explosive Requirements: dynamite, electric or regular caps, B line E cord and safety fuse, contact **Gwen Nimmo**, Cemetery Road, Gibsons. Phone **886-7778**. Howe Sound Farmers Institute

We regret that due to rising cost we can no longer extend credit. Cash or certified cheques accepted only. #51

Most trees, like pets, need care *and attention and trees are our* speciality.
- ★ **Topping**
- ★ **Limbing**
- ★ **Danger tree removal**

An insured guaranteed service
Peerless Tree Services Ltd.
885-2109

Landscaping and Garden maintenance. Fruit Trees, ornamentals pruned; hedges trimmed. Flower gardens installed and maintained. 886-9294 tfn

work wanted

P.O.Box 1341, Sechelt
CLAPP CONCRETE
*Patios *Foundations
*Floors *Driveways
*Custom Work
Wayne Clapp *Free Estimates
885-2125
after 7:00 p.m.

PENINSULA ROOFING & SHEET METAL
All Types of Roofing & Re-Roofing
Henry Rodriguez
Sechelt 885-9585

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
886-7311

MUSIC LESSONS YOU ENJOY
886-9030
Jessie Morrison
Piano & Organ
Begin at age 4 and older
1611 Marine Drive, Gibsons.

opportunities

JAMIESON AUTOMOTIVE IN GIBSONS HAS A NUMBER OF TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS—GIVE US A CALL 886-7919. DL#01342A

WHARF REALTY 885-5171 LTD

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

TREV GODDARD 886-2658

BEAUTIFUL LOG HOUSE: On Gower Point Road on 2.38 acres of sub-dividable land. Three bedroom home with large stone fireplace, modern kitchen, two baths. Six R1 (Residential One) lots may be split from this attractive property with purchaser retaining house and half acre. Phone Trev 886-2658. F.P.$105,000

MARLENE RD: Side-by-side duplex, 2 bedroom homes with separate dining, laundry facilities, etc., monthly rentals almost $500. F.P. $55,000

UPPER GIBSONS: Three bedroom home with huge sundeck overlooking Keats, the Bluff and Vancouver Island. Has self-contained one bedroom suite for mother-in-law and brick fireplaces up and down. Has double carport and is on quiet street. F.P. $54,900

ON THE BLUFF: 3 BR home with unobstructed view from Lantzville to the Malahat for only $48,500

DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY: Four adjoining properties in Lower Gibsons, ideal for townhouse, condominium or????? *Call for detailed information.*

BEAUTIFUL LANGDALE RIDGE: New three bedroom, full basement house on quiet road. Franklin fireplace — zero clearance or freestanding — many trees and permanent view to Keats. $53,900

¾ ACRE WITH KEATS VIEW: Immaculate two bedroom home with fireplace. Well treed, good landscaping and many other desirable features. $42,500

Magnificent view lot on high side of Highway 101, Hopkins Landing. $14,800

BOB BEAUPRE 885-3531 PAT MURPHY 885-9487

opportunities

FLOWER ARRANGING
In a 3-hour session **Patsy Baker** will show how to arrange dried or fresh flowers and other materials from nature. November 25, 9 a.m. to noon. Chatelech Junior Secondary School, Art Room. Fee: $5.00 excluding materials.

GINGERBREAD HOUSES
Judy Maynard will teach the building of gingerbread houses in two 2 hour sessions. Bring pen and paper for recipes. November 25 and December 2, 9 a.m.—11 a.m. Chatelech Junior Secondary School, Home Economics Room. Fee: $6.00 excluding materials.

LINO CARDS
Make your own Christmas cards with Corlyn Cierman. December 2, 10 a.m.—4 p.m. *Elphinstone Art Room, Fee:* $8.00 excluding materials.

SEWING WITH BERYL
A demonstration on how to sew inexpensive Christmas gifts like velour slippers, oven mitts, scarves, attractive organizers to hang on the walls, etc. November 25, 9 a.m.—Noon, Elphinstone Secondary School, Textile Rm.; November 25, 1 p.m.—4 p.m., chatelech Junior Secondary School, Home Economics Room. *Fee: $5.00.*

SKIN CARE AND MAKE-UP
Shelley Heddon will demonstrate how make-up can bring out your best features. Some time will be allowed for discussion about different skin types, nutrition, and questions. November 25 Saturday, 1—3:30 p.m. Chatelech Junior Secondary, Room 112. Fee: $5.00.

Please pre-register for all workshops, Continuing Education 885-3512, 9 a.m.—4 p.m. #47

Music Weavers
New & Used
Albums & Tapes
The Home of People's Prices
886-9737

wanted to rent

Garage suitable for 17′ boat. Write to Box 581, Gibsons, B.C. #49

Young working couple with 5 year old boy wish to rent 1 or 2 bdrm home in Gower Point or Roberts Creek area. References available. Would consider doing work on premises. Phone 886-7979, leave message. #49

OFFICES AT
Sunnycrest Centre,
Gibsons
Toll Free 682-1513
Phone
886-2234

GIBSONS REALTY
AND LAND DEVELOPMENT LTD.
RR#2, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0

OFFICES AT:
Dental Block,
Gibsons
Toll Free 682-1513
Phone
886-2277

CONVEYANCING — REAL ESTATE CONSULTING — APPRAISALS — MORTGAGES — NOTARY PUBLIC

HOMES

GRANTHAMS LANDING: Well kept two bedroom family home with full basement. Basement has rec room workshop and laundry room. New shake roof. Home features thermopane windows, hot water heating and low taxes. Grounds are *beautifully landscaped. Large sundeck to* enjoy a lovely waterview of Keats Island and the Gap. **$39,900**

COACH ROAD: (off Leek Rd.) Three year old three bedroom home situated in a quiet subdivision in Roberts Creek only two miles from Gibsons. Large kitchen with an eating nook. Yard is nicely landscaped, yours to enjoy from the split level sundeck. Extras include a wired and plumbed darkroom and a 7x8 storage shed. **$44,900**

FIRCREST RD: Brand new quality built home. The cathedral entrance with wood feature wall leads you into the large livingroom with feature wall fireplace. *This three bedroom home has a large* family sized bathroom and lots of storage area. The basement awaits your finishing touches. The lot is nicely terraced and ready for landscaping. Close to schools and shopping. **$47,900**

UPPER CHERYL ANNE PARK RD: Architect designed tudor home in quiet cul-de-sac with some ocean view. This large 1278 sq.ft. three bedroom home must be seen. Two finished fireplaces, finished rec room, ensuite plumbing, two sundecks and the list keeps going on. Situated amongst other quality homes. Front yard landscaped with many evergreens. Don't buy before seeing this home. **$64,900**

1402 ALDERSPRING ROAD: Two storey home on quiet cul-de-sac with view overlooking Gibsons Harbour. Three bedrooms on main floor. Fully furnished suite on ground floor. Completely fenced and in lawn. Close to park, tennis courts and shopping. **$47,500**

BROWNING RD: Wilson Creek. Rustic and cozy A-frame home tucked away on a beautifully treed lot. The house is approximately ¾ finished and an enterprising couple should have a good time finishing off to suit their own taste. The asking price for this hide away project is **$34,900**

LANGDALE: This non-basement Langdale three bedroom view home features extensive use of granite on exterior and huge walk around fireplace. Modern kitchen has solid walnut cabinets and built in dishwasher. A garage and workshop round out the picture. **$49,500**

CRUCIL RD: Bright and spacious three bedroom family view home in excellent condition located within easy walking distance to schools and shops. Large kitchen with built-in dishwasher and indirect lighting. Two fireplaces. Huge recreation room. Lots of extra space in daylight basement for den or extra bedroom and workshop. **$62,500**

NORWEST BAY ROAD: An ideal park-like setting surrounds this one year old ranch style home. There are three bdrms with large living area. Separate dining room and a kitchen with all kinds of top-of-the-line cupboards. Two blocks to the elementary school. Includes carport and *two sundecks.* **$45,900**

CHERYL ANN PARK RD: Roberts Creek. Excellent two bedroom starter or retirement home in quiet sub-division only 4 miles to Gibsons. Home is on *a nicely landscaped lot and only one block* to level beach. Some view. Can be purchased for under $2,000 down and with such low payments there is no reason to rent. **$37,000**

GRANDVIEW RD: (off Pine.) This lovely ranch style home is situated on a fully landscaped ½ acre of land. A three bedroom home combining ocean view and acreage privacy. Huge carport allows for the easy addition of a family room and still leaves a two stall carport. Master bedroom and livingroom have access onto the large partially covered sundeck. Floor to ceiling cut rock heatilator fireplace, thermopane windows and many other extras. **$63,500**

DAVIS ROAD: Ideal starter or retirement home. Only two blocks from schools and shopping. This three bedroom home has everything you need for comfort and convenience. The carport could easily be converted to a family room and a separate carport could be built on many sites within the extra large landscaped lot. **$37,900**

HILLCREST ROAD: Cozy two bedroom home on *50x268 lot. Cleared with large* evergreens in the back. Close to shopping and schools. **$28,500**

LOTS

LANGDALE: this non-basement Langdale three bedroom view home features extensive use of granite on exterior and huge walk around fireplace. Modern kitchen has solid walnut cabinets and built in dishwasher. A garage and *workshop round out the picture.* **$49,500**

ABBS ROAD: View of Bay area and Georgia Strait is yours from this beautiful lot in area of elaborate new homes. Two blocks to schools and shopping. **$18,900**

DAVIDSON RD: 2/5 of an acre with a fantastic view from Langdale Ridge. This lot has a small creek on the very back of the property. All new homes in this area. **$14,900**

SKYLINE DR: This 70x59x131x122 foot lot with expansive view of the Bay Area and Gibsons Village is very well priced. **$11,500**

SECHELT INLET ESTATES: Four building lots on Sandy Hook Road. Water, hydro, and telephone to each lot. These lots have a spectacular view of Porpoise Bay and are only 4½ miles from Sechelt. One priced at **$8,900** and the other three at **$10,000**

BURNS ROAD: Good building lot, 65x 130, on flat land in Gibsons Village. Four blocks from Post Office, stores and transportation. Lightly treed. Three blocks from ocean. All services available. **$11,000**

FIRCREST ROAD
Over twenty nicely treed building lots to choose from. 61x131. We will arrange to have a home built for you. Located a short drive down Pratt Road. Priced at **$9,700** each.

GOWER PT.RD. AT 15th: ½ acre waterfront view lot. Building site has been excavated and septic tank and field in and approved. Steep to beach but has walkable path in. Hydro and water in. **$29,500**

PRATT RD: Near Cedar Grove School. This lot is cleared and ready to build on. Mature fruit trees dot this 76x125 lot. **$13,500**

COCHRANE RD: Good building lot 65x130. Close to shopping and the ocean. Sewer easement of 10′ on s.e. side of the lot. **$12,500**

PORPOISE DRIVE SANDY HOOK: Large lot approximately 122x111 with 34x140 panhandle entrance. Nice level building site. Excellent view. ONLY 40 FEET FROM THE WATER. You must see this lot to fully appreciate the value. **$12,000**

REDROOFFS ESTATES: 100x250 lot on the south side of Southwood Road. Create your own estate on this half acre. **$10,500**

ELPHINSTONE AVENUE: $1,000,000.00 view. Located on Elphinstone Avenue at Granthams. Has lane at back. Suit two story home with level entry at front. **$9,500**

SMITH ROAD: Good view lot 125x165 with a good building site and an unobstructed ocean view. **$14,500**

POPLAR LANE: Good building lot on quiet street. Close to shopping and schools. All services including sewer. **$13,500**

TUWANEK: 80x140 lot only one block to beach. Full view of the Inlet. Piped community water available. **$9,900**

BEACH AVE: 87.5x208 lot, mostly cleared with decorative trees left. Culvert and driveway. Close to park and beach access. **$15,000**

FAIRVIEW RD: Nearly ¼ acre of flat easy to build on land. Mobile homes are allowed. Large cedar trees provide privacy and enhance this setting. Close to Cedar Grove School. **$11,900**

GLASSFORD RD: This must be the best buy on the market. 63x160 cleared, *Sewer and water connected. Culvert and* fill. Ready to build. **$10,000**

POPLAR LANE: Village lot handy to all amenities. 65x135. Very reasonably priced at **$8,900**

HILLCREST ROAD: Only $3,000 down! Balance by Agreement for Sale will purchase one of these beautiful view lots at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. All underground services so there is nothing to mar the view. These lots are cleared and ready to build on. The ravine in front will ensure your privacy. These lots represent excellent value. Priced from **$13,900**

ACREAGE

GIBSONS 4.6 acres of excellent holding property close to Soames Point. Partially cleared. Try your offers. **$27,500**

LANGDALE: 4.31 acres. Excellent holding property right across from the *ferry terminal. Langdale Creek is the* eastern boundary of this property. **$39,500**

PARK ROAD: Gibsons. Excellent prospects for the one who holds this potentially commercially zoned 5 acres. Lightly cleared, close to shopping centre and schools. **$59,000**

CONRAD ROAD: Next to Camp Byng. 2½ acres with limited access. Leek Creek runs through this partially cleared level acreage. Zoned for mobile homes. Excellent for your hobby farm. **$19,900**

MASKELL RD: 1.44 acres of subdividable property on Maskell Road and Lower Roberts Creek Road. Zoning allows for ½ acre average. This is a *quiet rural area* only 3 miles from Gibsons. **$19,900**

SCHOOL ROAD. 1.56 acres adjacent to elementary school. Could be subdivided into lots. On sewer and all services. **$58,000**

O'SHEA & ABBS ROADS: Approximately 2½ acres of prime, view property approved for a 10 lot subdivision by the Village of Gibsons. Included is a complete set of engineering drawings out*lining size of lots and services required.* **$51,500**

CREEKSIDE PARK ESTATES
Now Gibsons Village has lots for single wides, double wides and conventional homes, all on sewer, water, hydro and all within 3 blocks of the shopping centre, schools, and Medical Clinic.
Come in and discuss a unit and a lot as a package deal with approved bank financing.
Lots priced between $10,900 and $13,900 depending on view and size.

LORRIE GIRARD 886-7760 | JON MCRAE 885-3670 | ANNE GURNEY 886-2164 | CHRIS KANKAINEN 885-3545 | ARNE PETTERSEN 886-9793 | JAY VISSER 885-3300 | DAVE ROBERTS 886 8040

for sale

25% Warehouse Discount. Hundreds of Christmas gift items at 25% discount — over $25.00. For appointment phone James at (112) 921-8380, Horseshoe Bay, W.Van.

ALDER FOR SALE
Pick up your own $25/cord. Delivered, $45/cord. Phone 886-9783. #47

Encyclopedia Britannica, 30 vol. plus two year-books. Purchased in 1977. Deluxe Heritage Edition, beautifully leather-bound. Best offer, over $600. 885-3752. tfn

26″ RCA colour TV, excellent condition, $500. Large oil heater, almost new, $150. 886-7803. #47

Inglis clothes dryer, excellent condition, $75.00. 886-9582. #49

Power saw, 20″ bar, A-1 condition. New chain. $80.00. 885-3304. #47

Lennox Electric Furnace, 25 kw as new, includes cable, $350 o.b.o. 886-9275, Saturday or Sunday. #48

Cello from Czechoslovakia, with bow and canvas carrying bag. Good tone. $300.00. **886-2622.** tfn

Two year old Eureka with power-head and attachments, ideal for Christmas. $100. 886-2783 after 6 p.m. #48

FAB SHOP
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre, Gibsons
886-2231
Beautiful 60″ Stretch Velour in 12 lovely shades.
Reg. $12.95
SALE $9.98
Quantity Limited

40 Channel Citizens Band base set. Three months old model BLPH-600. Must sell—moving. $200. 885-5671. #48

SELKIRK CHIMNEYS
All Sizes & Kits
Best Prices on Coast
TRY US
Macleods Sechelt

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

RICH BLACK DELTA SOIL
yds del. $190
112-584-6240 tfn

Mahogany wardrobe and matching dresser with mirror and two small attached wing mirrors, plain glass-doored china cabinet, 2-door heavy old bookcase, a few hanging lights, china, miscellaneous, brick-a-brack, Wedgewood, Royal Copenhagen and Bing & Grondahl Collectors' plates. 886-2650 after 7. #48

Firewood for sale. $40.00 a cord delivered. 886-2650 after 7 p.m. #48

Maytag Portable washer and dryer. $300. 883-2645. #47

Will trade 24′ day sailer, fg., value $2,500 — for what-have-you. 885-3429. #47

New 8-track car stereo and speakers. C.I.L. .22 target gun with sights, as new. 886-7070. #47

Bathtub and basin $20; twin gold velour bedspreads $10 each; ladies 3-speed bicycle $50. 886-9197. #49

for sale

Barn sale November 25—26, Noon—4 Lockyer Rd. at end of pavement. Wooden chairs, lamps cast iron, glass, and tin kitchen goodies, picture frames, axes, pv's, blocks, cinches, hammers, wedges, plus lots and lots of other good junk. #47

GIBSONS BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.

Lumber	
1x3 Strapping	10¢ ft.
1x4 Strapping	12¢ ft.
2x3x6 ft Shorts	8¢ ft.
2x4x6 ft Shorts	12¢ ft.
2x4 Util.Pre-cut Fir	18¢ ft.
2x4 Econo Studs	79¢ ea.
2x4 Econo Fir R/L	12¢ ft.
2x6 Shorts	19¢ ft.
2x6 Util. Pre-cuts	29¢ ft.
2x6 Util. R/L	22¢ ft.
2x8x6	27¢ ft.
Siding	
¾x10 Util.Bevel	$299.00 M.
Roofing	
210 Sq.Butt	$8.19 Bdl.
Sewer Pipe	
4″ Perfo	75¢ ft.
4″ Solid	89¢ ft.
Big 'O' Perfo 100 ft.	$35.00 roll
Fuel	
Coal 40 lb.s	$3.49 bag
Presto Logs Bulk	25¢ ea.

Gibsons Building Supplies Ltd.
Sunshine Coast Hwy, Gibsons
886-8141

Deluxe portable dishwasher, avocado. Excellent condition. $280. 886-7664. #47

For sale, old porcelain bathtub, still has 2 feet, fair condition. $50.00 o.b.o. 885-3818 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. #47

19 cubic feet Moffat deep freeze, 1 yr. old, excellent condition. $300. 885-3752. tfn

Six yard gravel truck, $600. 883-9341. #47

18 ft. fast fiberglass, new Volvo. 280 leg with 283 motor. $2,500 cash. 883-9341. #47

Sechelt Office Service
885-3258
BOOKS
Best selection of children to teenage level books on the Peninsula.
Large variety of adult paperbacks, stationery—home & office.
Greeting Cards
Contemporary and standard. We now have in stock Christmas cards, ribbon, wrapping paper and gifts.

Two recently-purchased 3-piece mens' suits, size 44, luxury brushed cord, chocolate brown and royal blue, reason for selling, too small. $50 each o.b.o. Phone 886-7453. #47

Walker, buggy, jolly jumper, snuggli carrier, car seat (infant 20 lb.). Ph. 886-2432 eves. #47

New solar-ray heat vibrator pad with headrest. 30″ long, 12″ wide $40.00. 885-9049. #49

for rent

WAREHOUSING & LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SPACE AVAILABLE
Areas of 25, 50, 100, 200 and up to 800 square feet.
FIRE PROOF CONSTRUCTION
IN THE GIBSONS AREA
Rents from $15.00 a month
885-3903
Evenings
(a survey)

Office Space with Storage.
886-7112 or 886-9038
Available December 1, 1978.

2 bedroom home, electric heat, fridge, stove, drapes, carport, nice yard, Lower Road Roberts Creek. No pets. References. Avail. Nov. 15. $275. 886-2923. #47

Executive 4 BR house in Gibsons, beautiful view, two fireplacles, w/w, stove, fridge, dishwasher, *$400. References required.* 985-4750 after 6. #49

Two bedroom home on corner Gov't Rd. and Sunshine Coast Hwy, $250. Avail. Dec. 1, 1978. Tel. 886-7261. #47

One year old, two B.R. mobile home set up in park. All appliances including dishwasher, no pets. References required. $265 per month plus Hydro. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. *886-9826.* tfn

Sunny duplex suite, appliances, basic furniture. 886-2231 or 886-9186. #48

Two bedroom fully furnished 63′ mobile home with Vancouver Island view. $225 month. 886-2658. #47

Executive 3 br house, superb family location, $350/mo. 886-7668. #47

Modern 3 bdrm home with view in Gibsons. Two fireplaces, dishwasher, fridge, stove, 1,300 sq.ft. up and down. Two blks to school and shops. Avail. immed. $350 per month. References. 885-3308. #49

Condominium: Three bedrooms plus family room, 1½ baths, carpets, $300 per mo. Call 886-7628. tfn

Waterfront, house near Gibsons Post Office, 2 stories, $140 per month. 112-874-9574. #47

1 BR apartments in Sechelt. Fridge and stove included. $175—$245.
Call Hayden 885-2283. #51

Three bedroom home for rent. Close to all facilities. References required. $325. 886-2783 after 6 p.m. #48

Room and Board: cosy rooms with view. Home-cooked meals. 886-9033. tfn

Point Road, Hopkins Landing, small two bedroom house on view lot, f.p. in livroom, range and fridge. No pets. Mature tenants. 886-2935. #47

Three bdrm apartment, Terrific Harbour View. One blk from Post Office. $245 a month plus util. Phone 112 985-7551 eves. #49

for rent

NOW RENTING
EXECUTIVE HOUSE APARTMENTS
OVERLOOKING GIBSONS HARBOUR
37 Deluxe
1 and 2 Bedroom Suites
FEATURING –
- ★ Controlled Front Entrance
- ★ Coloured Appliances
- ★ Cablevision
- ★ Panoramic View
- ★ Extra Sound-Proof Suites
- ★ Drapes
- ★ Wall-to-Wall Carpet

RENTS from $230.00
TO INQUIRE PHONE 886-9593 after 5 p.m.

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

Two mobile home pads available. Contact Sunshine Coast Trailer Parks. 886-9826. tfn

Housekeeping room, sleeping room, clean quiet adults, Robertsons Boarding House. 886-9833. #48

Four bedroom house in Gibsons. Beautiful view, two fireplaces, w/w carpet, ensuite bathroom, *available November 15.* $375. References Required. 886-7963. #48

Two bedroom house, fireplace, w/w, fairly private, Roberts Creek. Available immediately. $235, 885-3597. #48

Penthouse apartment with approximately 1,400 sq.ft. of living area—blue plush carpeted stairway leading up to a 15½′x 24′ living room, blue w/w, 44′ *Rosewood feature wall, wall of* stonework with hooded electric fireplace—swag lamps, upholstered wet bar, with colonial stools—sliding glass doors opening onto deck featuring spiral stairway—three bedrooms, vanity bath with large gilt mirror —open cabinet kitchen—dining-room with crystal chandelier and mirrored planters. Lovely drapes throughout. Stove and fridge included. View. Rent $300 a *month.Ten minute drive from the* Langdale Ferry Terminal on the Port Mellon Highway. Available December 1. **886-9352.** #48

Deluxe suite, 2 bdrm with view. Newly re-decorated. Wall to wall carpet, fridge, stove, heat and drapes included in rent. Sorry, no *children or pets.* 886-7112. 886-9038. #47

3 bdrm duplex, 1,280 sq.ft. large livingroom, kitchen, dining area, laundry room, two blocks to schools and shopping. $300 per month. $325 with new appliances. 886-7453. tfn

1 blk from beach, 5 min. from Gibsons, 2 bdrm home. Electric heat, stove, drapes, carport. Ref. Avail now, $260. 886-2923. #49

Furnished two bedrooms, ground floor, duplex. Lower Gibsons. Close to everything. $225. Phone Chris, 886-2277. #49

pets

Puppies — free to loving home. Male or female — small to medium — Long- or short-haired — Your Choice! Reared in tight-knit family situation by two loving parents. Call 886-7742, 10:30—11:30 a.m. or 3:00—4:00 p.m. tfn

American Cocker Spaniel Pups, Registered. $150. 884-5203 #47

lost

Man's glasses in black case. REWARD. 886-2478. #47

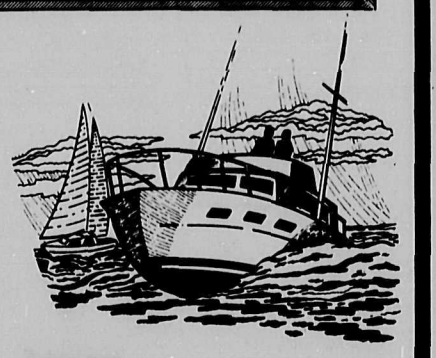
$50 Reward for Information leading to recovery of Zenith Radio stolen from a cottage in Roberts Creek last Sunday. 886-2622. #47

I.D. folder, drivers licence included. Return to address on licence or Coast News office. tfn

Since Sunday Nov. 5 — two full grown fawn coloured Great Danes one male, one female, from Cemetery Road. If sighted or found, please call 886-7779. tfn

GARDEN BAY MARINE SERVICES LTD.

For special sale items, please refer to the Marine Section of the Classified Ads.



Dealers for:
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CHRYSLER Marine
HOURSTON Glascraft

883—2722 or evenings 883—2602
7 Days a Week
IMMEDIATE REPAIR SERVICE
Sinclair Bay Rd. Garden Bay
CHARGEX

pets

Twelve week old silver persian male kitten, all shots. $125.00. Ten month old tortie point Himalayan all shots. $100.00. 886-7732. #48

Purebred Border Collies; four males, born August 1, 1978. 883-2553. tfn

livestock

DR. NICK KLEIDER IS AVAILABLE EVERY MONDAY. PRACTICE LIMITED TO HORSES ONLY. FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL: EQUINE VET CENTRE 112-530-5344 (LANGLEY) OR DIANA STARBUCK 886-9739 (GIBSONS).

LIVESTOCK HAULING
HORSESHOEING
Patrick Horvath 886-9845 eves.

Romance
Young, sexy, two Bantam roosters need harems. Free. Call 886-9862 after 7 p.m. #47

mobile homes

C.M.H.C. Approved 14' and Double Wide mobile homes on sewered lots now available. 10½% interst. 25 yr. mortgage, 5% down on total cost of home and lot. Down Pmt. starts as low as $1,695.

NOW ON DISPLAY
NEW UNITS

3 MONTHS
FREE RENT
with purchase

14x70 Atco - 3 B.R. Extra large L.R. Latest cook & clean centre. Fully furnished and carpeted throughout.

Used Units:
12x68 Manco - 2 B.R. Front kitchen with patio doors. All appliances. Fully carpeted Like new.

24x48 Statesman - 2 B.R. & Den. All appliances.

24x42 Colony - 3 B.R. Partially furnished.

10x50 Chickasha - 2 B.R. plus large addition set up on large corner lot.

24x48 Atco - 2 B.R. & den 2 full bathrooms, full lap siding, 16" eaves, 3rd gable roof. Tastefully decorated.

SUNSHINE COAST
MOBILE HOME PARK
1 mile W of Gibsons, Hwy 101
Open 7 DAYS A WEEK
Ph. 886-9826

Two mobile home sites near beach. Free vegetable garden plots if desired. "Bonniebrook" 886-2887. tfn

Two bedroom mobile home on private lot near Sechelt. Large deck and utility room. $200 per month. 291-9743. #47

1973 12x60 Leader mobile home, 2 bdrm, oil heat, large lvroom, good condition. Asking $10,000 but will consider offers. Phone 886-2768. #47

garden equipment

1 Husqvarna 32—$159.95
1 Husqvarna 38—$219.00
1 XL2 Homelite—$149.95
1 Super II Homelite — $164.95
1 10" Homelite Electric — $74.95
1 8" Homelite Electric — $64.95
1 XL 1 Automatic Demo — $194.95

886-2912
Gibsons Industrial Park
Highway 101
Main Mall
Gibsons Lawn Mower & Chain Saw Service
GIBSONS INDUSTRIAL PARK 886-2912

marine

21' Fiberform 165 HP inboard outboard. Head, sounder, 40 channel C.B., cassette tapedeck. Spare prop plus many more extras. The moorage is paid at Smitty's until May 1979. The boat is in excellent condition. Owner must sell. $7,500. 886-9491.

help wanted

HELP WANTED
Part-time Janitor—Pender Harbour Secondary School

Applications are solicited for the position of janitor at Pender Harbour Secondary School, Saturdays and Sundays, 3:30 p.m. till midnight. Rate of pay for first 3 months $6.395 per hour and after 3 months probationary $6.625 per hour. Applicants should apply in writing to the undersigned no later than November 28, 1978.
R.Mills,
Secretary-Treasurer

Driver for Community Resource Society mini-bus. Class II licence. Applicant should be familiar with this coast region. Apply in writing, Box 1069, Sechelt, V0N 3A0. #47

Clerk-typist whose duties will include dispatching of Resource Society mini-bus. Apply in writing to Box 1069, Sechelt, V0N 3A0. #47

Household help, housecleaning and assistance with elderly lady. 886-9443. #47

wanted

LOGS WANTED
Top Prices Paid for
Fir-Hemlock-Cedar
L&K LUMBER
(North Shore) Ltd.
Phone 886-7033
Sorting grounds, Twin Creek

SMALL BOOMING CONTRACT wanted 883-9341 #47

Timber wanted: Fir, hemlock, cedar and poles. Top prices. Let us give you an estimate. D&O Log Sorting Ltd. Phone 886-7896 or 886-7700. tfn

Looking for rugs, carpet, underlay and pieces. Throw-aways — what have you! Reasonable. Call Anna, will pick up. 886-9498. #47

marine

THE BOAT CENTRE
Sewell's Horseshoe Bay

28' Fiberform
Twin 250 HP Volvos,
Shower, heater, VHF,
many more extras. $29,900

25' Cal Glass Command Br
(78) Good Equip. $17,900

22' Fiberform Sedan
165 Merc$8,995

18' Fiberform
120 Merc with Trailer
$3,995

16' Hourston Hrdt.
90 HP Johnson and Trailer
$1,895

PH: 921-7438

25' fiberglass log salvage boat. 440 Chrysler. Fully equipped, ready to go. 885-9279. #47

GARDEN BAY MARINE SERVICES LTD.
883-2722 or evenings 883-2602
15'6" Sidewing Hourston Glascraft (new) — $3,000; 42' sailboat 'Sea Falcon' (unrigged ferro cement) — $35,000; 18' Sabrecraft 140 Merc — $4,900; 17' K&C Thermoglass, 115 HP Evinrude — $2,800 50 HP Merc Outboard — $600; Detroit Diesels — One 471 (in line); 3-cylinder Nissin diesel. 1975 22' 'Cal Glass' with Command Bridge and 165 h.p. Mercruiser complete with all options. **$11,800.** Boat Moving & Covered Winter Storage.
Call Garden Bay
Marine Services Ltd.
883-2722 or evenings 883-2602

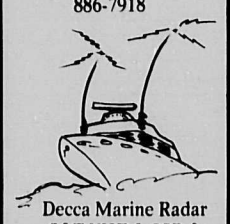
24' Fiberform Cruiser, 215 H.P. Mercruiser with big leg, automatic pilot, depth sounder/recorder, anchor winch, trim tabs, bait tank & pump. Head, galley, alcohol stove & pressure water, spare prop., C.B.Radio, etc. Call 883-2750. tfn

110 Mercury Outboard Motor, used two seasons. Excellent condition, $425. Call evenings, 883-2424 tfn

IAN MORROW & CO. LTD.
Marine Surveyors, Condition and detail surveys for Evaluation. Surveys for insurance claims. Phone 886-2433, 886-9458.

marine

Miller Marine Electronics
886-7918



Decca Marine Radar
S&T VHF & SSB &
Universe CB
See Lorne or Lee
Lower Gibsons, next to Dogwood Cafe

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

Reconditioned outboard motors, Mercury 3.9 HP; 4.5 HP; 9.8 HP. Suncoast Power and Marine 885-9626. #47

automotive

DATSUN
COQUITLAM CENTRE DATSUN LTD.
E.E.(Mickey) Coe
Telephone 464-9611/12
RES: 271-0486
2780-2786 Barnet Highway
Coquitlam, B.C. V3B 1B9

I will paint your car for $149 plus body work. 885-2608. tfn

1974 Vega, 36,000 miles. New plugs and parts, new muffler, summer and winter tires on rims, $1,500. Apply 1614 Marine Drive, Gibsons, 886-9030. #47

1966 GMC half-ton window carryall, 327 MTR 3-speed, some rust. 886-7007. #49

1975 GMC Van, 75,000 Hwy. Mi. Stand 6 cyl. 3 seats, lin. floor laid, extras. Rear end needs repairs. Best offer takes. 884-5302. #47

1973 Datsun P/U, radio, extra heavy duty suspension, 2 mounted snow tires, 2 summer tires, good mechanical running order, $1,500. 885-5530. #47

Two Austin Americans, for parts. 886-2859. #49

property

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4.9 acres cultivated off North Road. This farmette has to be seen to be appreciated. Two dwellings, barn, etc. 886-7682

A number to note:
885-5171
WHARF REALTY LTD.

Hopkins — by owner, two bedrooms, brick fire place, new w/w throughout. Large sundeck/carport. Totally redone inside and out. 2/3 concrete basement ideal for extra bedroom and bathroom. Fabulous view to Bowen Island. $42,500. 886-2658. #48

MUST SELL
By owner: older home with beautiful view, three bedrooms, basement, w/w, electric stove, garbage burner, fridge, deep freeze, dbl. garage and workshop with own 100 amp service, on cable, sewer, etc. $38,000 or reasonable offer. #49

travel

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motorcycles

1977 Yamaha 500 cc, single cylinder street & trail bike, low mileage, excellent condition. $1,400 o.b.o. 886-8005 #47

automotive

9 Pass. Station Wagon
1977 Olds, custom cruiser, 15,000 miles. All luxury extras, immaculate condition, $7,900. Mrs. Poppel, 886-7349. #49

1977 Monarch six-cyl. 4-speed, only 13,500 miles. $3,600 firm. 1973 Dodge ½Ton, 6-cyl. 3-speed good condition. $2,000 firm. 1972 Ford station Wagon V8, auto—like new, $2,000 firm. 886-2738. #47

1973 Dodge Dart Swinger, 3 speeds standard. 318 cu.inches, asking $1,500. 886-7652. #47

1960 Pontiac, 6 cyl. stick, good shape, $200. 885-2968. #47

1977 1Ton Ford, flat deck, metal frame. 886-7303 after 5 p.m. #47

1974 Vanguard 11' camper, excellent condition. 886-2571. #50

Wanted: V.W., 1,300 engine in good working order. Reasonable. 886-2738. #49

1961 Fargo 2Ton furniture van. $800. Parts for 1969 Vauxhaull. $1.00 up. 886-2332. #47

AUTOMOTIVE
SPECIAL — 1 set of 5 L78x15 tires. Ph: 885-2171

property

FORCED SALE
1.44 acres near Joe Road on Lower Roberts Creek Rd. $4,000 dwn. 886-7955. #47

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER (GLEN RD.) Two bedroom home with fireplace, auto oil furnace, fabulous view and close to all facilities. Phone 886-2075. tfn

appliances

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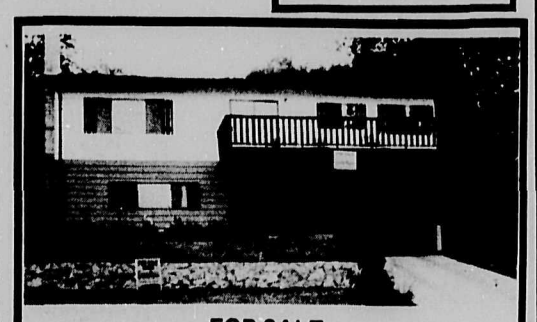


FOR SALE
555 Sargent Road

2080 sq.ft. finished floor area
Spectacular view
3 bedrooms plus den
3-piece ensuite & double closets in master B.R.
Mahogany cupboards & interior trim
Some appliances
W/W rugs
2 fireplaces
Completed rec, utility, & workroom
Landscaped
Double windows

Offers to $63,500

886-2783 Call after 6 p.m.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO VILLAGE OF GIBSONS ZONING BY-LAW NO. 241, 1973

Pursuant to Section 703 of the Municipal Act, a Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. on Monday, November 27 1978 at 7:30 p.m. to consider By-Law No. 326 (Zoning Amendment By-Law No. 326, 1978). At the Hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed By-Law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the By-Law.

The intent of the By-Law is to amend the present zoning to the following described properties as noted below:

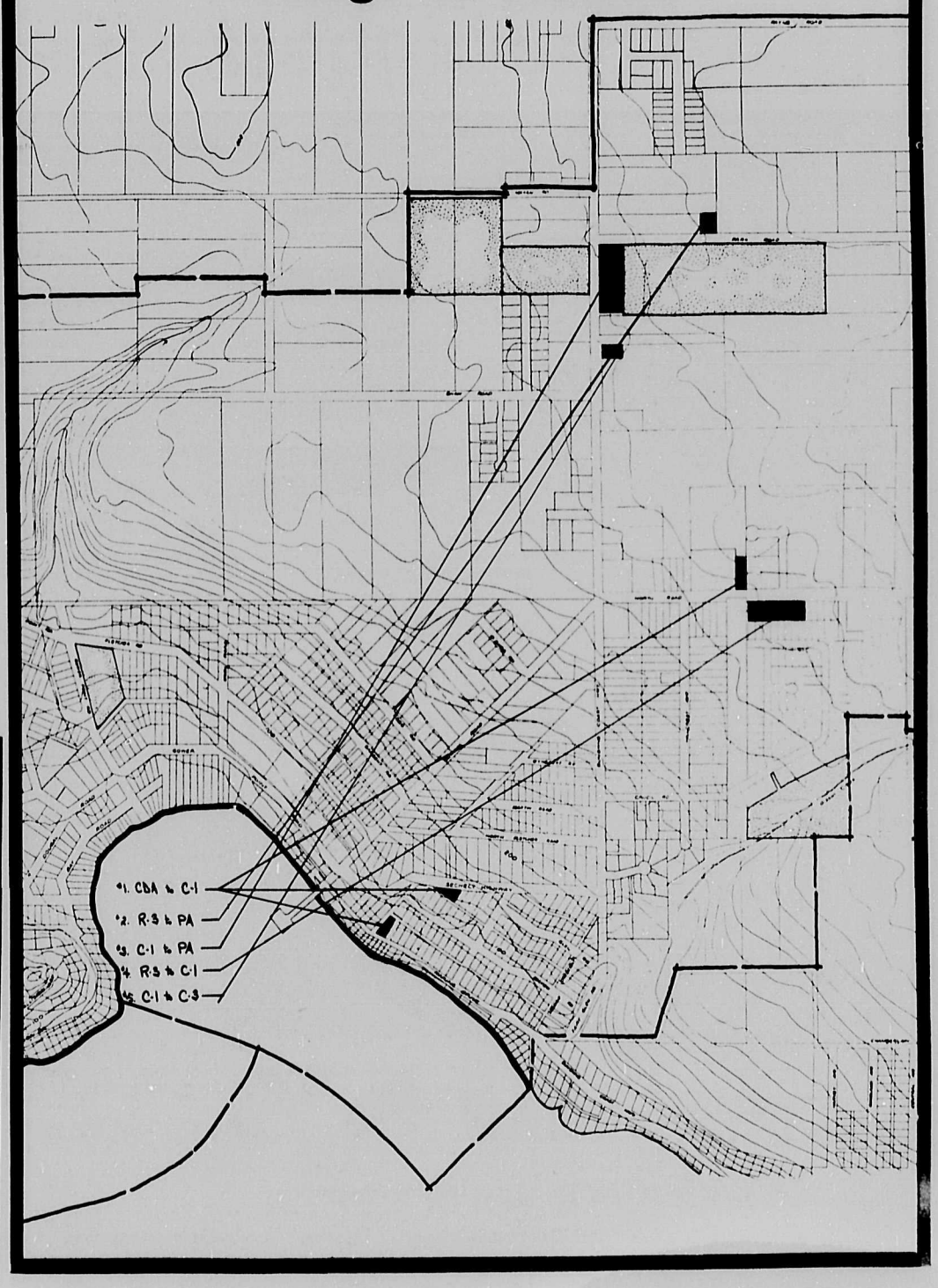
1. Lots 1 and 2, Block 6 of Blocks K and L, District Lot 686, Plan 4028; and Lot 23, Parcel A and B, Exp. Plan 3461, Block 5 of Blocks K and L, Plan 4028, District Lot 686; and Lot S, Plan 14025, District Lot 688 be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area, C.D.A. to Commercial Zone 1, C-1.
2. Lot A of Lot 6, Blocks 4 to 6, Plan 11588, District Lot 689, be rezoned from Residential Zone 3, R-3, to Public Assembly Zone, P.A.
3. Lot B, Blocks 7 and 8, Plan 11571, District Lot 689 be rezoned from Commercial Zone 1, C-1 to Public Assembly Zone, P.A.
4. Lots 56 through 63 inclusive, of Blocks 4 to 6, District Lot 688, Plan 17237 be rezoned from Residential Zone 3, R-3 to Commercial Zone 1, C-1.
5. The southwestern 42x27 metres (90x134 ft.) of lot 1, Block C, District Lot 689, Plan 10767, Exp. Plan 6802 be rezoned from Commercial Zone 1, C-1 to Commercial Zone 3, C-3.
6. That part IX, Section 906 of the Village of Gibsons Zoning By-Law No. 241, 1973 be repealed and the following substituted:

#906. SIDE YARD
A side yard shall be provided on each side of the building of a minimum width of six (6) metres (19.68 ft.) or 10% of the lot width, whichever is the least.

Take notice that the above paragraph is deemed to be a synopsis of By-Law 326 and not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. The By-Law may be inspected at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road, during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

J.W.Copland
MUNICIPAL CLERK

Proposed Rezoning Plan - Village of Gibsons



Guess Where

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded for the correct location of the above drawn from the barrel. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. Last week's winner was Shari Jacobson of Box 24 RR#1, Sechelt, B.C., who correctly identified the Trail Avenue extension up to the Sechelt Arena.

At the O.E.S.Christmas Bazaar these seven ladies donated this quilt and doilies they had made for a fund-raising raffle. Responsible were, left to right, Jean Prest, Jackie Donnelly, Dorothy Bosch, Vera Lowe, Lillian Brooks, Pat Fraser, Carlyn Cameron, and Fiora Sim. Bernie Lawson organized the handicrafts making.

Mining(cont'd)

as he's making out to the Legislature, he would certainly have been in my office and would have been offering alternatives and would have taken some initiative instead of just yakking across the floor." (Hansard, May 25, 1978.)

True, Phillips was in his usual state of confusion, deluding himself that Lea was the MLA for Atlin, but his answer confirmed Calder's complete lack of interest in the loss of the Granduc jobs. Calder had done nothing.

URANIUM MINING:

U.S. President Jimmy Carter decided to halt uranium development because of the health risks involved. The Socreds who feel money is more important, were gung ho to allow the first uranium mine in Clearwater. A recent Royal Commission in Ontario found 81 uranium miners at Elliot Lake died of lung cancer up to 1974 and ten have died since.

Socred Mines Minister Jim Chabot dismissed as a waste of money a suggestion that an environmental study be done before going ahead. (Victoria Colonist, December 15, 1977.)

The B.C. Medical Association has called for a full scale enquiry into the health hazards and public opposition in the area is solid.

Public demonstrations against the mine were dismissed by Minister Chabot as "A socialist front".

Then, with election rumours flying, the Socreds went into reverse. On September 28, Environment Minister Nielsen announced a public enquiry before any development.

Sounds like a good death bed repentance—however, the enquiry won't be until "next year", "the government will name the persons to run the enquiry" (watch for Socred hacks) and, wait for it, "I do not know if the government will agree to be bound by findings of the enquiry," said Nielsen. Translation—"If we win an election the mine will go ahead regardless". You can't trust three dollar Bill.

ROYALTIES:

Don't get confused on this issue. The Socreds did not abolish all "royalties". The royalty system still applies to coal. When the NDP left office the coal royalty was $1.50 per ton and Dave Barrett had announced it would go up to $2.50 per ton in 1976.

The only significant coal producer is Kaiser Resources. Their profits reached $57.2 million in 1977, and Kaiser is now selling its coal to Japan for $59.60 per ton, compared with $18.73 per ton in 1972. They can obviously afford to pay more, but the Socreds have left this royalty at $1.50 per ton. As coal production has been approximately 9 million tons per year since 1975, the Socreds' tax gift to the mine owners has been some $13.5 million per year. Taxes on the people have been raised to make up this loss.

NDP DOUBLE PRODUCTION

Alex Macdonald, MLA, quoted figures in the House from the Mines Ministry annual reports showing total value of mining production doubled in the NDP years.

"In 1972 total value was $636 million. In 1975, $1.364 billion." (Hansard—May 2, 1978.)

B.C. Federation of Women meet

Support for the struggle of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers against anti-labour legislation was expressed at the fifth annual convention of the B.C.Federation of Women. Spokesperson Cindy Hale commented, "Just when women are gaining a foothold in the labour movement, long-standing rights of workers are being arbitrarily revoked."

By emergency resolution, the convention demonstrated opposition to Bill C-28 and Bill C-8 as direct attacks on the public sector employees' right to strike and to free collective bargaining.

Over 200 women representing fifty B.C. women's groups from points as distant as Prince Rupert, Dawson Creek, and Smithers came together for the four-day convention held at Capilano College, Vancouver, November 10—13.

Hale said, "It was an exciting convention with women from all over B.C. demanding equality more strongly than ever. Especially now, when hard-won democratic freedoms are being undermined and legislated away, we have taken a strong stand against politically repressive acts

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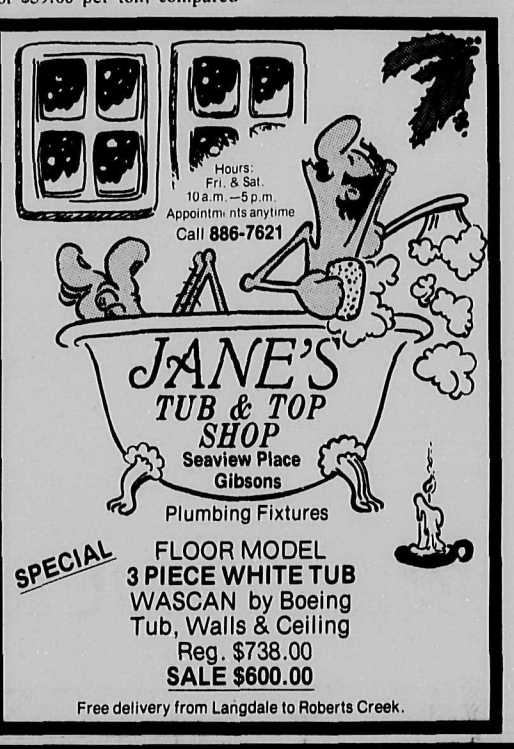

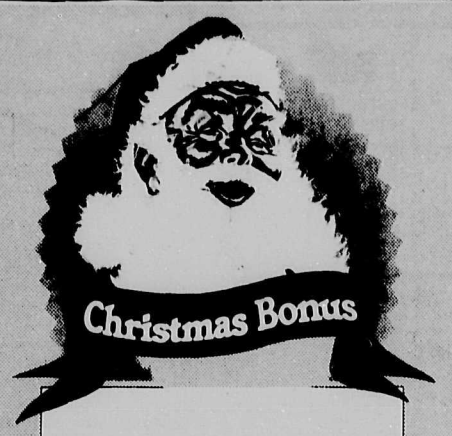

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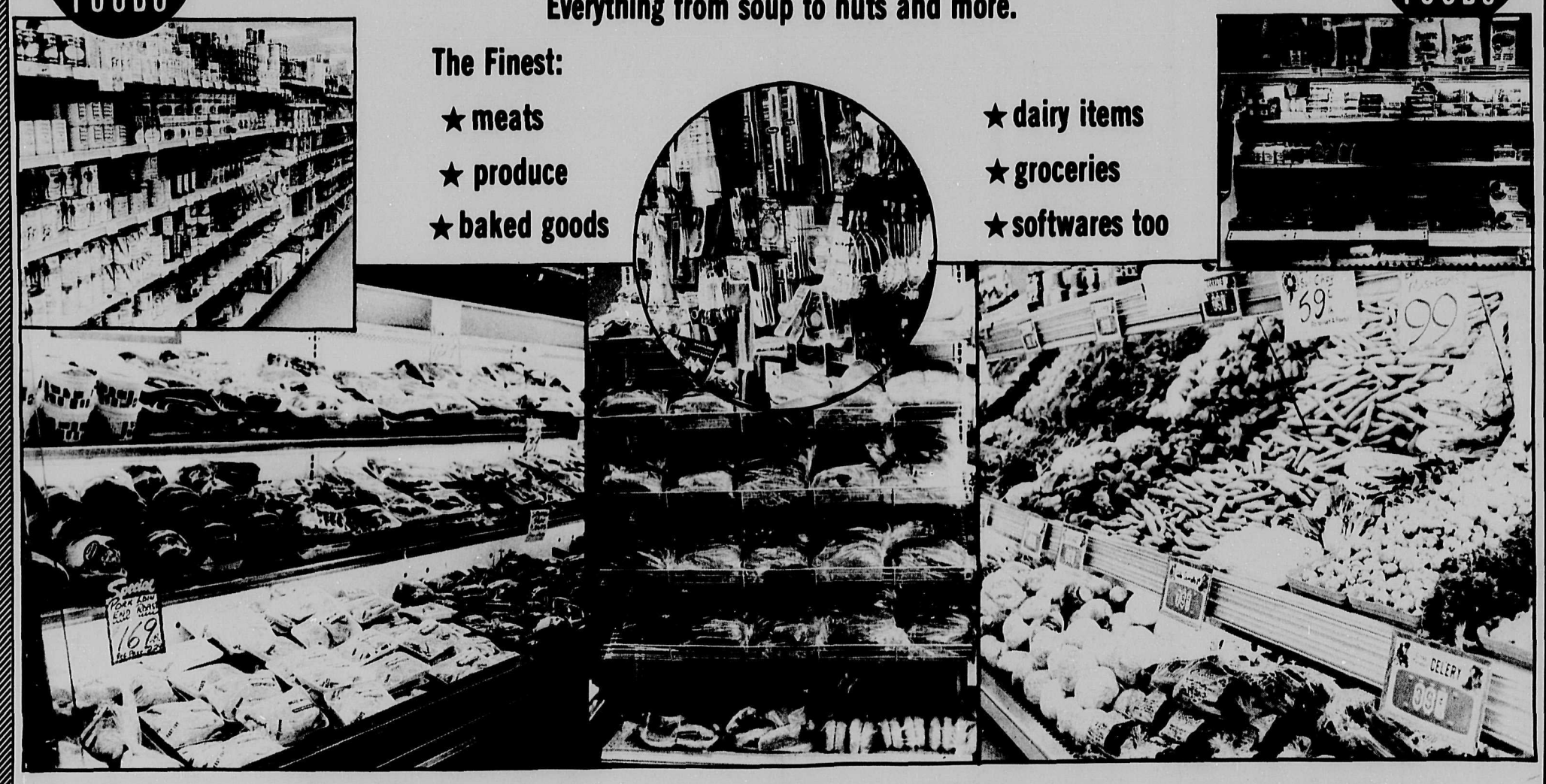

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