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The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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Granthams wants water referendum

"I'd rather see you go to referendum, myself. This way is just pitting neighbour against neighbour." The words were those of Area "F" Director Bernie Mulligan as he addressed a meeting of Granthams residents under the auspices of the Granthams Landing Improvement District held last Saturday, August 13th in the Granthams Landing Community Hall. Also present from the Regional Board were Ed Johnson, Regional Director for Area "E" and a Hopkins resident, Gordon Dixon, Works Superintendent for the Regional Board.

At issue in the often stormy meeting was the controversial water question. In April of this year the executive of the Granthams Landing Improvement District had invited the Regional Board to take over the Granthams Landing water system. Many residents of Granthams objected to this invitation and felt that the meeting at which the close vote to join the Regional water system had been taken had been inadequately publicized and there were further contentions made at the August 13th meeting that there had been voting irregularities at the April meeting.

Chairman Mrs. A. White opened the meeting by reading a letter from the Regional Board assuring the residents of the Granthams area that there was no wish on the part of the Regional Board to take over the land which housed the present Granthams Water System. The Regional Board agreed to the Granthams Landing Improvement District's wish to retain the land, since the Regional Board has no need for it in any water tie-in.

It was Mrs. White's intention after the reading of the Regional Board letter to invite Regional Director Mulligan to address the meeting and explain with Works Superintendent Dixon's assistance what the Regional Board could offer by way of an improved water system to the area. This intention, however was set aside by a motion from the floor, made by Miss Edna West, that the question of Granthams joining the Regional Board should go to referendum. "We are not here to listen to any guests," said Miss West.

After an intense procedural wrangle the motion to go to referendum was made by Mrs. Turnbull and seconded by Miss Scott. The heat produced by the procedural wrangle induced Regional Director Mulligan to make his remarks about the desirability of referendum when he finally was allowed to take the floor to explain the Regional Board's position.

Mulligan

In his address to the meeting Mulligan emphasized that the Regional Board had entered into discussions of providing the water system for Granthams only after being invited to do so by the Granthams Landing Improvement District. Any dispute within the membership of the district of the legality of the meeting which had arrived at the vote to tie-in with the Regional District Water System was of no concern to the Regional Board but a matter for the people of Granthams to resolve.

At the beginning of their presentations both Mulligan and Works Superintendent Dixon had to endure constant heckling and accusations of lying but the meeting gradually settled down and eventually intelligent, concerned questions were being asked and the answers listened to.

Among the main points made by the Regional Board people was the question of fire protection. It was pointed out that the Fire Underwriters Association recommended a water pressure of 400 gallons per minute for residential areas. The pressure in the Granthams area, as outlined in a letter from Assistant Fire Chief Carl Horner of the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department, was given as 55 gallons per minute at the top of the Granthams hill and 85 gallons at the bottom of the hill.

It was also pointed out that, while the water supply for Granthams was acknowledged to be of good quality at the present time, the projected development of the area above Granthams meant a long-range possibility of contamination of the Granthams water supply, which possibility would be circumvented if the Granthams water came from the mountain lakes above Chapman Creek and was piped to the community.

At the conclusion of the presentations made by Mulligan and Dixon, the Regional Board representative left the hall. The meeting wound down with the election of trustees to replace resignations and agreed on September 10th as the date of the referendum which would be the course of action to be taken by the Granthams Landing Improvement District with regards to their water supply.

The Coast News cools off

The unrelenting heat got to the staff of the Coast News last week and sent the bulk of them leaping off the wharf in Gibsons. John Smith of Smitty's Marina was on hand to capture the damp crew splashing happily in Gibsons Harbour.

Regional Board hears petitions from Davis Bay and Pender Harbour..

The Regional Board at their joint planning committee and regular meeting on Thursday, August 11th heard two petitions concerning controversial issues recently before them. Charlie Scales of Davis Bay presented a petition against the rezoning to commercial of the Salahub property to allow the location in Davis Bay of a marine supplies store and Kathleen White of Pender Harbour petitioned against Land-Use Contract Authorization By-Law No. 150 which would allow for cluster housing at the Bargain Narrows or Canoe Pass area of Pender Harbour.

Both Mrs. White and Mr. Scales were assured by board members that the Regional Board in considering these developments and taking them through their first and second readings were in now way endorsing the by-laws. The object of the by-laws being given first and second reading was to bring them to the stage where a public hearing on the questions could be held.

Also present at the August 11th meeting was John Westwood who is proposing the cluster housing development at Canoe Pass. In explaining his proposal Westwood assured council "We are certain that health regulations will be respected."

In another development dealt with at the August 11th meeting, the application of H. Carter for rezoning in the Sakinaw Lake area to allow the construction of a small marina was recommended for approval. Originally Carter had asked for the rezoning of a thirty-acre parcel. Subsequently this request had been reduced to eight acres. Director Paterson of Area "A" cautioned in regard to this request for rezoning that "This is a valuable lake with a coho run and a sockeye run. We don't want it contaminated anymore than can be helped."

Trailers

The board also heard a presentation from a Pender Harbour area resident, supported by Director Paterson which complained about the use of travel trailers on residential lots being used for dwelling places without adequate provision being made for sewage disposal. It was the contention that such use of residential lots had the effect of lowering the value of the residential lots in the vicinity. Director Paterson stressed that this was indeed a serious problem in the area. "It's getting to look like Hogan's Alley up there," he said. The board recommended that Director Paterson and the planning staff get together to draw up regulations to clarify the issue.

The Regional Board also voted to rezone portions of District Lots 1462 and 1463 in the Avalon Creek section of Area "F" to Industrial 4 to allow Rivtow Straits to go ahead with a proposed dry-land log sort operation. In the Middlepoint area it was recommended by Director Paterson that proposed rezoning in that area from a half-acre density to five acres to ensure a low residential density be turned down. The by-law was allowed subsequently to remain as it is with zoning calling for half-acre lots.

..and trims recreation

A day long joint meeting of the Regional Board and the Recreation Commission heard presentations in connection with the proposed recreation package which is to go before the region's voters at a referendum this fall.

Generally the work of the meeting was to evaluate the proposals and to trim the package where excess was felt to exist.

One of the major items questioned was the proposed new community hall for Roberts Creek. The board members felt that the proponents of the new hall should come back to the board with some realistic kind of assessment of the occupancy that such a large hall could expect.

In another development the Sunshine Coast Minor Lacrosse Association withdrew its application for financial aid saying in part "It would appear that our efforts have been in vain." Of particular concern to the association was what they termed the complete lack of playing facilities, though it is understood that a box lacrosse facility would have been available at the Sechelt Indian Reserve. The association said that it would turn its equipment over to a local organization in hopes that minor lacrosse might still take hold in the area.

The Wilson Creek Community Association also withdrew its sponsorship of the proposed tennis courts in the Wilson Creek area. The Community Association felt that they preferred to approach the tennis courts in a more restricted, community fashion.

Dogfish tickets selling well

Tickets are selling briskly for the first ever Dogfish Derby, to be held in Gibsons on Saturday, August 20th, 1977. The novel idea has apparently caught the fancy of the local people in this, its inaugural run.

The top prize of $1,000 for the largest dogfish caught, the numerous prizes for hidden weights and the booby prize for the largest salmon inadvertently caught, have combined to stir up local interest - that plus the often-expressed opinion that the more of the troublesome dogfish taken from local waters the better for all concerned.

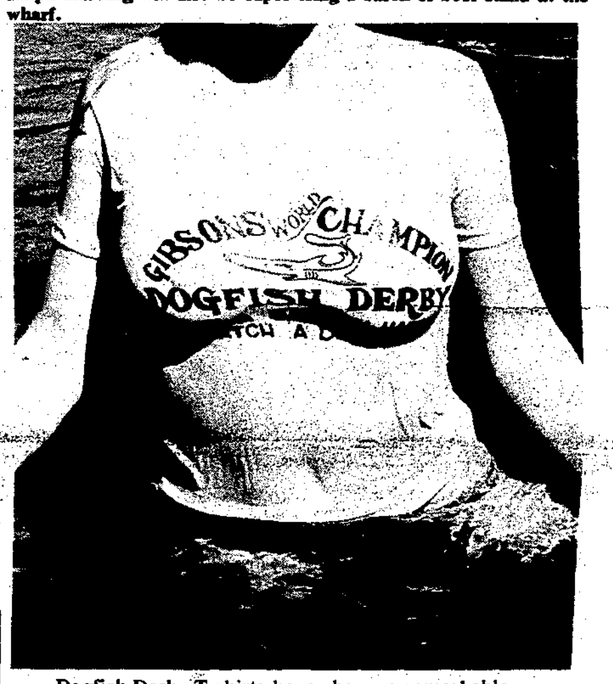
The ease with which dogfish can be caught and the number of hidden prizes being offered ensures that everyone that puts a line in the water on August 20th stands a fair chance of getting a prize. Even if prizes are not forthcoming it is almost certain that everyone entered will have an enjoyable day of fishing and suspense, waiting until the actual weigh-in to discover whether or not they have qualified for a prize.

Bob Clothier of the C.B.C. series "The Beachcombers" will officiate at the Government Wharf as Chief Weigh-in Master with a crew of eight officials to assist him.

This novel fishing derby has been greeted with approval by Fisheries and Environmental people and with delight by every fisherman, sports or commercial, who has ever had a day's fishing spoiled by an abundance of the coastal pests.

See the article inside for more information on the dogfish and its use in various parts of the world. Meanwhile the organizers of the Dogfish Derby, while gratified by the early response and the brisk sale of tickets, hasten to assure us that many tickets are still available. So if you are interested in a fun day's fishing with a difference pick up your ticket at one of the many stores in Gibsons carrying them.

Also planned for the festive day is a Dogfish Barbecue at the Government Wharf being run by Jerry Boswinkle and Helene Wallinder. Ralph Harding will also be supervising a baron of beef stand at the wharf.



Dogfish Derby T-shirts have shown a remarkable popularity since they first appeared a few weeks ago. We found this one being well-modelled at Armour's Beach last week.

Police news

Two major traffic accidents occurred last week, one involving a fatality.

On Friday at 1:45 a.m. four miles north of Sechelt on Highway 101, a car driven by Graham Straghan of Sechelt left the road, hit the ditch and then stopped in the middle of the highway. The passenger, Sharon Lawson, also of Sechelt, died from injuries received.

Two people are in St. Mary's Hospital in satisfactory condition after a motorcycle accident on the Davis Bay hill last Wednesday. A car was making a right hand turn into a driveway, the driver of the motorcycle was confused and tried to pass on the right.

A Vancouver youth was picked up on Gabriola Island by the Nanaimo police after stealing a 13 foot boat in Secret Cove. He is thought to be responsible for thefts from boats in Schooner Cove.

B.C. Tel drops charges

The B. C. Telephone Company said today that long-distance charges on calls between Sechelt and Pender Harbour will be dropped starting Monday, August 29th.

Company customer service manager, Stan Patterson said preparations for the extended toll-free calling began shortly after telephone customers in the two communites approved a referendum taken September 1975. Sechelt and Pender Harbour telephone subscribers voted in favour of the proposal which will be accompanied by an increase in monthly exchange rates.

"Implementation of toll-free calling for Pender Harbour customers," said Mr. Patterson, "will mean an increase of $1.60 for a private residential line, $1.20 for a two-party residential line, and 80 cents for multi-party users." For business subscribers it will mean an increase of $6.45 for a private line and $3.20 for a business party line.

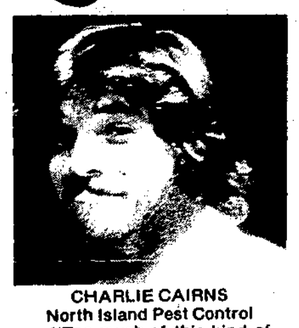
For those in Sechelt, the removal of long-distance charges to Pender Harbour will bring an increase of 40 cents for a private residential line, 30 cents for a two-party residential line, and 25 cents for residential multi-party lines. Business lines will go up $1.65 for private service and 80 cents for party line service.

Water is shown leaking from the bottom of the water tank which services Granthams Landing. The water tank is located on Reid Road.

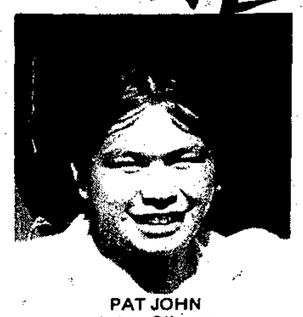
QUESTION: What do you think of the Dogfish Derby?

MR. F. MASON
Bals Lane, Gibsons
"It's a great idea. We have far too many dogfish around. I'd like to see dogfish derbies throughout the year. The more dogfish you catch the more chance then for the salmon."

Street Talkin'



CHARLIE CAIRNS
North Island Pest Control
"Too much of this kind of thing might be bad for my business. I mean if you start having derbies for one pest where will it end? Next year it may be the world's largest carpenter ant derby and then where would I be?"



PAT JOHN
Actor, Gibsons
"I think it's a great idea. I mean it gives people a chance to fish out the dogfish instead of the salmon. I'm 100% for it. I think it should happen every year. If we fish enough dogfish we'll give salmon a better chance."

THELMA GOBERT
Cleaner, Gibsons
"Let's get them the hell out of the water so the salmon can live. I know how important salmon are to my Indian friends. Believe me they kept me and my family alive during the war. Anything that makes it better for the salmon is a good idea."

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Democracy and...

Full marks must be awarded to Bernie Mulligan, Area "F" Regional Board Director and to Gordon Dixon, Works Superintendent, for their efforts on behalf of the Regional Board at the Granthams Landing Improvement District meeting held on August 13th. They were present, along with Ed Johnson of Area "E", at the invitation of the Granthams Landing Improvement District trustees to explain the service that the Regional Board was offering in the controversial proposed tie-in of the Granthams water system with the Regional water system.

Initially the meeting can only be described as highly hostile to the Regional Board representatives. In fact, in a display which can only be described as boorish and ill-mannered, many of those present seemed intent in refusing audience to the men from the Regional Board. Having made their minds up, it seemed, they had no wish to have their conclusions confused with an input of fact.

The invited guests were kept waiting an unconscionable long time at the end of the hall while the residents of Granthams quarrelled amongst themselves about the format the meeting should take. Surely there is a case to be made here for a drawn-up agenda and a chairman with a knowledge of Roberts Rules of Order and a willingness to make use of the gavel.

In any event the hall was frequently in uproar with virtually no-one listening to anyone except their especial allies. Mulligan and Dixon waited patiently and when they were finally allowed to explain what services could be provided in the long term by the regional water system endured stoically various interruptions which would have looked childish at a Grade Four class meeting and various accusations of lying and chicanery for which they might have been forgiven if they had lost their poise.

They did not lose their poise, and Mulligan in particular, since he was first up to speak, did much to defuse the tension by insisting simply in speaking common sense to the point where only the hard-core irrationals could refuse to hear. If the people of Granthams insist on a referendum by all means let them have it, said Mulligan. Obviously the feelings in the community were running too high for the oldest democratic procedure of a show of hands and public debate to be a valuable exercise.

...the water issue

Quite apart from the embarrassing show of bad manners and the lack of a grasp of even the most fundamental decencies of public debate, however, the meeting was notable for the similarity with the public meeting which took place in Gibsons recently. Once again the Regional Board, which is often portrayed as being irrationally hostile to development, was being seen as the ogres who were planning development and instituting change to benefit exploiters. Once again the distaste for change from time-honoured practices was allowed to get out of hand to the point where irrationality was the order of the day.

How is one to understand the attitude of people who hear that their water system can produce only fifty-five gallons per minute for fire-fighting when the recommended minimum for residential safety is four hundred gallons per minute and yet refuse to hear the pleas of the volunteer firemen who may be asked to save residential lives at the risk of their own? And who refuse to hear these pleas when a low-cost and vastly superior alternative is available? Surely it is not saying too much to say that if one house or one life were saved in the future because of the improvement in the water supply and pressure then the change would have been proved to be worthwhile.

Meanwhile, it bears repeating that Mulligan, a man who appears to be growing with the job, and Dixon comported themselves with patience and dignity last Saturday night. For the people of Granthams Landing, it might be fair to say that if the only stances that can be summoned up on public issues are apathy or irrational anger then the outlook for democracy would be very poor indeed.

If it's a referendum you're after, by all means have one. It is to be hoped that the decisions you make in the polling booth are arrived at with more rationality than many of the attitudes in evidence in the Granthams Landing Community Hall last Saturday night.

...from the files of Coast News

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

At the Twilight: Twiggy in the Boy Friend.

The Gibsons Rugby Club held its first practise ever.

10 YEARS AGO

Swimming history was made at 3:16 Sunday afternoon when Mike Pawley, 25, and a Red Cross instructor from Nanaimo, conquered the Strait of Georgia in a grueling nine hour and 23 minute marathon swim from Nanaimo to West Point, Sechelt.

The bark of the Douglas fir is one of the richest of flavonoid substitutes, which are believed to have medicinal value in the healing of radiation burns and frostbite. The bark has also been used in soil conditioners.

15 YEARS AGO

Juveniles are being questioned in relation to the fire which destroyed the Roberts Creek Elementary School.

B. C. Tel announces that Egmont is now being serviced with telephones.

20 YEARS AGO

A cougar measuring 6 feet 3 inches from tip to tip was bagged at Sheridan Logging on the Skookumchuck at No. 27 Reserve by Aleck Julia, one of the crew, when he rounded a turn in the trail where he was cruising and found the beast snarling at him.

25 YEARS AGO

Benny (Bobo) Paul of Sechelt won the North American Indian boxing championship in Seattle when he knocked out Ben Capps in the sixth round. The 145 lb. Sechelter gave 160 lb. Capps of Burns, Oregon a tough battle until the 6th when he finally put the Oregonian down for good.

A thirty minute weekly radio adaptation of the medical adventures of the young resident physician, Dr. James Kildare, returned to the air on Friday. Two screen veterans take the leading roles, Lew Ayres as Dr. Kildare and Lionel Barrymore as the sharp-tongued kind hearted Dr. Leonard Gilespie.

The setting is Hardy Island, held away from Nelson Island by Blind Bay and Telescope Passage. Time, the 1930's. Company of players consist of Tom Brazil, caretaker, and deer who have volunteered to pose for the camera. For a generation or more, as long as Tom drew breath, no intruder dare do violence to his beloved creatures of the wilds. According to Gib Lee, old-time Pender Harbourite, Tom also for a time had a tame bear, which he let sleep in a root cellar. Then the bear disappeared. When, some time after, a bruin appeared, Tom had to really fight to force the fellow into the cellar. Wrong bear. Loggers knew of and respected the Brazil institution, which gradually took its place in the nostalgic limbo of coastal lore. Photo courtesy W. J. Peterson and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum.
L. R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

Everybody should have a favourite uncle, of that I am convinced. Growing up in Ayrshire in what the sociologists might call an extended family situation I had many uncles and cousins. My mother's brothers were my favourites, however, and of the two particularly my Uncle Will. Like all of my relatives, he was a coal miner and, at five feet ten inches and powerfully built he was a big man for a miner. I say 'was' not because he is no longer with us but because he is no longer a miner.

'Big Wull" as he was known to his workmates, was the man we, as boys, loved to take walks with. Like many of the miners he had a dog always which he used for catching rabbits and the dogs were always models of alert, intelligent responsiveness. I can remember on one of my trips back to Scotland, perhaps in 1962, we went out for a walk, probably of six or eight miles duration. It was that rare day when no rabbits could be raised and he particularly wanted to show me his dog, Tweed, in action. At the far point of the walk he accepted the fact that there was to be no sport that day.

"Watch this!" he said, and dropped a glove. The dog was foraging on the nearby hillside a hundred yards or so away and he made no effort to draw its attention to the dropped glove but walked on without further comment about the glove. About an hour and a half later as we approached the door of his home he broke off the story he was telling me and said to the dog "Haw Tweed, away ye go and get my glove." The dog looked up alertly and then was off, nose to the ground on the back track. We had barely finished our first cup of tea when she was back, delighted and with glove in mouth. His skill with dogs was remarkable in a place and at a time when well-trained dogs were everywhere.

But walks with my Uncle Will were remarkable not only for his dogs and his skill. He was a raconteur of great energy and recall and a walk with him was a constant delight of anecdotes and stories of the village and its people. He took a bluff and kindly, exuberant delight in people and their foibles.

Though his wife insisted that he was a shy man, he was inevitably called upon to M.C. social occasions, which he did with great charm, humour and personal presence. He sang, too, in a strong rich baritone.

His walking days are over now, for reasons I will mention, but still to take a car ride with him is to be entertained from beginning to end. The stories roll out with all their old richness and insight, the songs come melodic and strong. He recites the poetry of his country with clarity and feeling - and he teases and kids continually.

Less mobile now, he entertains himself by collecting tapes of the songs of Scotland and his knowledge of them has become encyclopaedic.

There were eleven years between visits to Scotland for me when I went last year. Much had changed and much had remained the same. My Uncle Will, I had been informed by letter, had had a long battle with illness. A respiratory ailment had made it necessary for him to take cortisone continually and the side-effects of the medication had affected his circulation to the point where he lost first one leg from the knee down then shortly after that the other.

There were no more walks to be taken with Uncle Will. But among the things that hadn't changed were his zest for living and the high good humour with which he confronted every day. Undiminished, too, was his independence. He lived alone in his own place just down the road from where he lived when I first knew him and a visit with him was the same rich, warm entertaining experience it had always been.

He had a little invalid car which he drove around the countryside, visiting and cheering up others who were left alone after a lifetime of companionship or depressed because of lengthy battles with infirmity. And what a tonic the elderly and infirm must have found him. "If Wull Dalziel can be that cheerful after what he's been through and with no legs..."

Once when I arrived to visit him I found him with an invalid car that wouldn't start and striving to push it on his artificial feet. Often he would get up to leave and have to come back for the canes with which he got around. On another occasion he was looking after a farm for a farmer who had taken a rare day away to attend a daughter's wedding and when we arrived to visit we found him on his artificial legs on his way to the barn prepared to play midwife to a pregnant cow if such should prove to be necessary.

All through my boyhood and young manhood he loomed as a figure that a man could emulate. The boundless good humour, the integrity, the innate dignity of a good worthy man who deserved the accolade of "one of nature's gentlemen."

At moments of crisis he was always central in the family's affairs. When my father died and my brother and I had gone to meet my sister returning from England it was Uncle Will who met us at the bus stop. Instinctively I knew and moved ahead to let the adults talk. Shortly there was the large hand on my shoulder and the well-loved voice: "Your daddy's away, son."

He has been a life-long teetotaller. "Ach I had the notion when I was about seventeen but my mates weren't interested. Six months later they were hard at it but I'd lost the notion. I've never felt the need since. Mind you, I can see where some folk have trouble getting loosened up and I don't begrudge them their wee hauf, as long as they don't abuse it and themselves."

This, then, is by way of being a simple tribute to a man who gave me much. A man who taught by example, and still so teaches, that it is possible to make one's way through this troubled vale with a song and a story, that great strength of body and character are reconcilable with modesty and kindliness, that a man could walk with erect dignity whatever his station in life or the troubles that beset him. Would that every child could have such a model. And Uncle Will, over there in Muirkirk where I was born, if it has seemed at times that I was no worthy student, be assured that I haven't stopped trying.

The poem on this page this week, in simple Scottish verse, is his and regrets the lost walks. I was present at a conversation with my uncle and an old friend last year when the two old men observed that the young folk didn't roam the hills and moors as had their generation. "They don't know what they're missing," said the friend. "You're right," said Uncle Will. "But by God, sir, I know what I'm missing." The poem, like the man, expresses regret - but never self-pity.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

What ever happened to the revolution? Ten years ago I was assured by any number of people that "the Revolution" was at hand. The Marxist-Leninists said with the confidence of inner knowledge that it was no more than five years away. The Trotskyites with predictable fervor and polemic hysteria were working on a two year time table. I would guess maybe a hundred people told me about "the Revolution"; friends, acquaintances, people I didn't even know. I didn't ask, I made it a point not to ask, I didn't want to know about "the Revolution" what ever of when ever it was supposed to be. Once I asked what "the Revolution" was. The person I asked was an acknowledged expert on "the Revolution", he was a campus Trotskyite, the son of some wealthy Okanagan businessman, he smoked funny cigarettes, liked to take his clothes off and didn't wash very often. Obviously if anyone knew about "the Revolution" he would.

"Tell me Raul," (he called himself Raul pronounced Raool. His real name was Chuck but he was trying to forget his old name along with the fact that he played football in high school.) "When the revolution comes what's it going to be like?"

"Far out man" (he was an English Major), "I mean like out of sight, a whole new trip, I mean like the whole number, like barricades and like revelations like can you dig it?"

Ten years later that prophetic vision of "the Revolution" remains with me in all its pristine clarity. It wasn't quite like Raul said. It didn't take two years, it didn't take five. There were no barricades and no revelations. It was going on around us at the time and we didn't recognize it. The world is different than it was ten years ago, its upside down in many ways but when "the Revolution" came and went it was not what we had expected. I just got up one morning and realized that "the Revolution" had come.

Even now, ten years later, in staid early middle age I see the wreckage of "the Revolution" in the strangest, most unexpected places. The other day I had coffee with a fellow and his wife who were products, one might even say children of "the Revolution". There he sat, a youthful, handsome, physically fit fifty-three year old man on his way to work in a peasant shirt and dark tan. This man, believe it or not, took his wife out to breakfast every morning, or I should say they took one another out to breakfast (they were very liberated) so they could talk to one another. Sometimes they spend two or more hours at their meal, actually talking to one another. Now according to sociologists the average North American couple spend about twenty-eight minutes a week talking at, not to, each other and sixty percent of that "talk" is giving directions or orders. Here were a middle aged man and his wife who had a standing "date" for breakfast so they could talk.

What, you ask, could an old married couple possibly find to talk about for all that time? Well, they talked about their Yoga classes, their squash game, their jogging program, their latest "encounter" group, how they felt that day and all kinds of other things. They spent a great deal of time talking about things that you might call "personal development". They talked about personal freedom, individual integrity and growing. What's revolutionary about a man talking to his wife? The thing that struck me as unique was that the things they shared and talked about and did together and separately were products of a new consciousness that has developed in the last ten years. Ten years ago this scene would not have been played out. It was "revolutionary".

Although we didn't recognize it at the time, what "the Revolution" was all about was per-

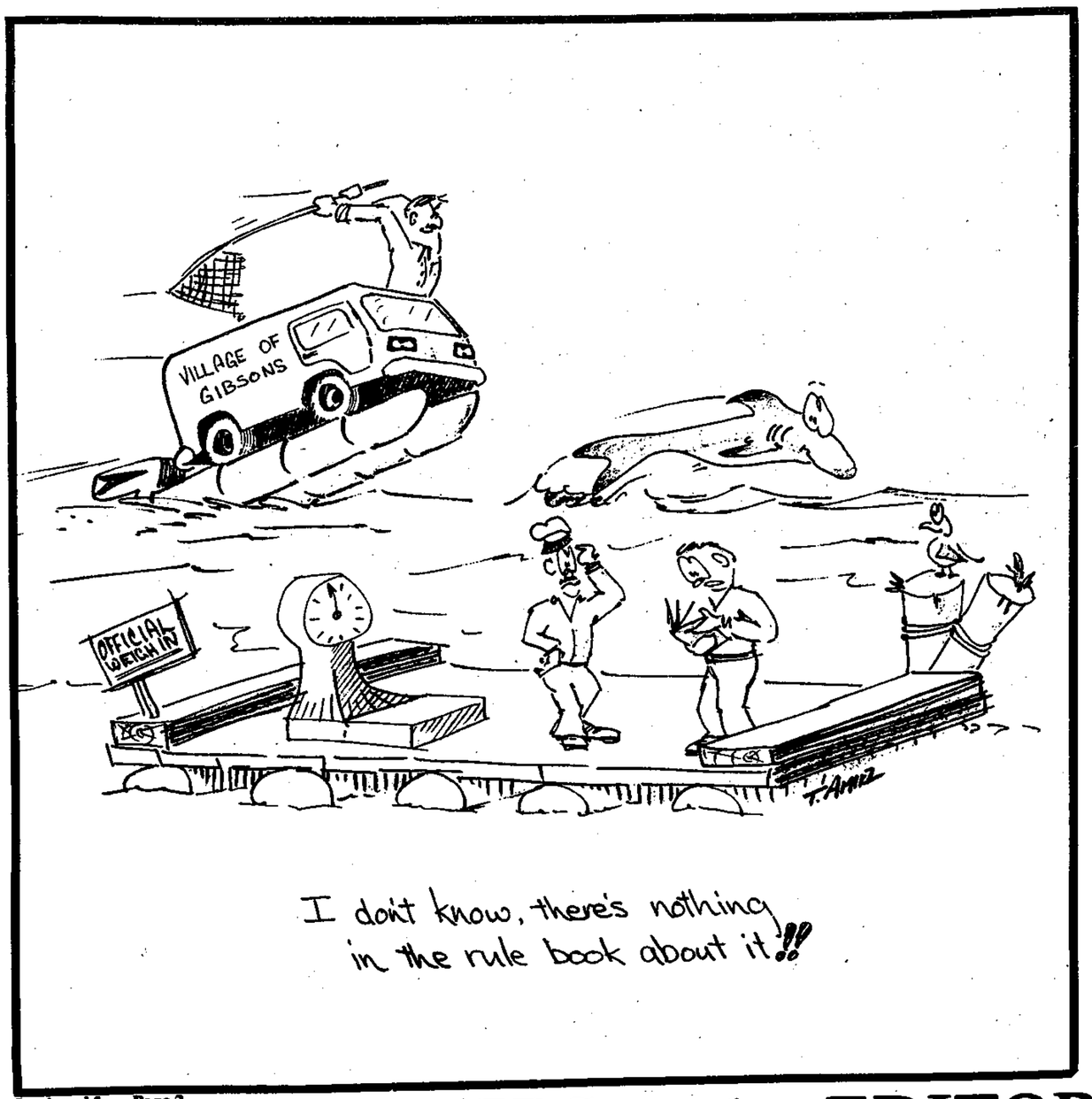
Continued on Page 3

MEMORIES by William Dalziel

I gaed a walk the ither night
That I oftimes gaed afore
But this time it was different
I jist opened memoires' door.
The roads I gaed I mind them a'
The scenes were jist the same
It was sic a marvelous thing
Tae gang ower them a' again.
I climbed the Hareshaw Hill wi ease
And wonderful for me
I gazed o'er maist o' Ayrshire
Tae auld Ayr and even the sea
I dawnnered on doon Monkshead Glen
Till Inches cam' in view
Then turned my steps the Glenbuck way
Tae meet auld friends anew.
Wi' some I walked richt up the road
And then went ower the hill
We stood and stared at the Rowan tree
In its beauty floorin' still.
The Fitba' Park next ta'en my e'e
A' ready for the game
It was easy then tae make a guess
*That the *Cherries' were at hame*
It seemed my journey here was done
Among the weel kenned faces.
But firmly I had resolved
Tae visit other places.

So on I went up past the Slack
Wi' steps that never faltered
Thinking quietly tae ma' sel
The auld place had nevered altered.
Afore gawn oot o' sight I thought
I wid take anither look
Tae inplant the scene before me
Forever in memories book.
Then on I stepped for Martyrland
Tae the grave of bold John Brown
Whae gied his life for his beliefs
And sleeps 'neath thistle down.
Next in turn was auld Priest Hill
As I made for the Stra'ven Road
And now for hame I quicker stepped,
And lighter wis my load.
I reached my wee bit but and ben
And opened up the door
The suddenly I realized
I'd walk that way no more.
I don't regret I've reached the stage
Where memories hold sway
But hope som ithers still enjoy
The walks I gaed that day.
Forever in my mind they'll be
Till trumpets sound the rally.
But oh what joy if we meet again
Across auld death's dark valley.

* Prominent junior soccer team of the twenties and thirties called the Glenbuck Cherrypickers.



Continued from Page 2

sonal freedom. The revolutions for religious freedom had been played out centuries ago, the revolution for economic freedom had been fought with more or less success, the revolutions for political freedom have been won with greater or lesser success at least in this part of the world and now the revolution for personal freedom is drawing to a close, for some people successfully for others, unsuccessfully. Many people didn't recognize it and didn't want it but for those who did the world has changed for the better because of it.

Having lived through this revolution I suspect that all revolutions are the same in that they represent different things to different people. Right now we're engaged in the less dramatic but nevertheless essential task of cleaning up the excesses of the revolution. Overly liberal approaches to criminality, sexuality, drug abuse and so on are being restructured to fit with the post-revolutionary era. As for Raul, (its been Chuck for years now) his revolution came but he didn't recognize it. I'm sure he's not the only car dealer in Vancouver who smokes funny cigarettes, likes to take his clothes off in public and is his own Guru. Ten years ago he would have been labelled an eccentric for his lifestyle, today he's just another citizen and that's what "the Revolution" was all about.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Matthews criticized

Editor:

I was not a little surprised and dismayed to observe crass misuse of the English language in George Matthews' column, **Slings and Arrows**, in the Sunshine Coast News of August 9, 1977. Surely it was not necessary for George to demean the English language because he was writing of life in a logging camp.

"Me" can only serve as the subject of a sentence in the way I have just used it. Under any normal circumstances it has to be the object. For a subject, "I" (or "we") is necessary. It simply is not correct to write or say something such as, "Me have read the newspaper", or, "Give the newspaper to I".

The fact that such abuse of the English language as appears in George's first sentence, "...me and "the kid" were setting chokers..." is by no means uncommon and in no way mitigates this ugly flaw. Perhaps the best known example of this disregard for correct usage is in the popular song, "Beth" by a group called **Kiss**, "me and the boys..." Well whatever it was they were doing, "the boys and I" is the required phrase.

It is to be regretted that popular songs are sometimes replete with such examples of incorrect English, an obviously unsalutary influence on young people. I think that the readers of the Sunshine Coast News have come to expect a high standard of English in this newspaper, and I trust that such blatant abuse of the language will not be permitted again to stain its pages.

Allan J. Crane

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

Development

Editor:

The federal and provincial governments plan to spend from $70 to $110 million dollars to create jobs in B.C. over the next four years. The only catch is that it doesn't apply to our area. The Regional Development Incentive Act will be administered by the Department of Regional Economic Expansion. It will provide incentive grants and loan guarantees for manufacturing and processing industries. It could apply to facilities with as little as $5 thousand dollars capital and five new employees.

It sounds like a good idea, except that almost all of the new riding of Comox-Powell River, except for the extreme northern mainland portion are excluded from the program.

Richard von Fuchs

More letters on Page 13:

THE JEAN SHOP
Lower Gibsons
Village

Facts About
FUNERALS

★ The local funeral home charges no fee for pre-arranging and recording your funeral instructions. Those who have already enrolled in Funeral Plans or Societies, but prefer arrangements or service locally, should take advantage of our Pre-Arrangement Plan.

★ The local funeral home offers all types of services, Funeral or Memorial, at moderate cost.

★ The local funeral home will arrange for local or distant burials, cremations, or services in other localities.

★ At time of bereavement, your first call should be to the local funeral home, no matter what type of arrangements you prefer.

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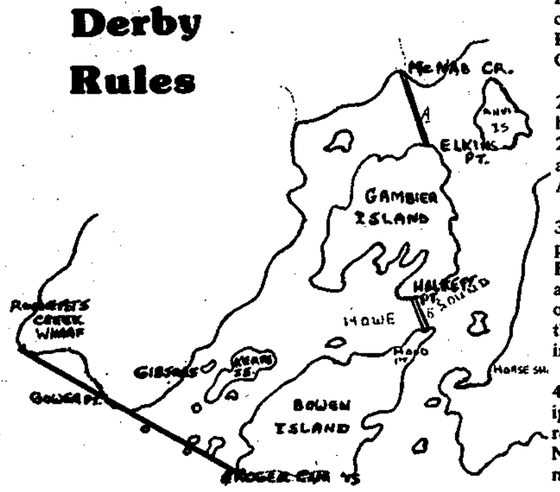
Dog-fish Derby Rules



1. Derby Boundaries.
a. Southwest from a line between MCNab Creek & Elkins Point.
b. West from a line between Halkett Point &Hood Point.
c.North from a line between Roberts Creek and Cape Roger Curtis.

2. The Derby shall begin one hour before sunrise on Aug. 20th. 1977 and will be over exactly 7.00 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 20th, 1977.

3. Each Derby participant, upon purchase of his Registration Form, must agree to abide by all Derby rules. Failure to observe any rule will result in the discqualification of everyone in the boat.

4. Each registered Derby participant must fish with only one rod and reel per registration. No "Commercial Methods" maybe used.

5. Persons not registered in the Derby are welcome to accompany any registered fisherman but they **may not fish** from the same boat as the registered fisherman.

6. All fish entered must have been caught wthin the Official Derby Boundaries.

7. All Derby participants **must carry and display** their registration and must present it when weighing in a fish.

8. No registration will be sold after 10.00 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 20th. 1977.

9. The decision of the judges is final. In the event of any tie the first fish weighed in will be declared the winner.

10. Derby Weigh-In will be in Gibsons Harbour from 7.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

THE VIEW FROM FINNING TRACTOR

A couple of months back, I was driving with a friend through the industrial jungle that has flourished in the upper False Creek area around Main Street since much further back than my memories reach. As we tooled through this unpretty conglomeration of warehouses, factories, and storage-yards, we happened to pass the Finning Tractor complex, a several-block sprawl of buildings and assorted heavy-equipment. The latter ranged from the inevitable tractors to new-fangled log-loading devices of types I'd never seen before outside of ads. All were painted, however, that same, familiar, lurid yellow. "Ever tell you I used to work for them?" I asked my friend.

"Don't think so," he replied without much interest. "When the hell was that?"

"Oh, about twenty-eight years back," I said with a wince of disbelief that it had actually been that long. But there is no conning the calendar and it was in the chilly winter of 1948-49, that I offered my dubious services to Finning. The company was much smaller then and was located in a very long, narrow structure that jutted out into the wasteland of the False Creek Flats, at right angles to Station Street and close to the Great Northern train depot. I'd secured the job through the Unemployment Insurance which performed that function in those days. The benefits then were so abyssmally small, I was glad to get back to work. The feeling of gladness did not last for long.

I was hired for a six-month probationary-period and put to work in the warehouse. It involved a fair amount of lifting and shifting but I was young and skookum. The labour as such, didn't bother me. It was the characters I had to work under. The two regular warehousemen and my direct bosses, were a couple of cynical, ill-natured bastards with little patience and less humour. They got on my case from almost the first day and rode me unmercifully. In all truth, I was probably a bit slow on the uptake but I wasn't lazy. This cut no ice with them and they ordered me around like a dog. I couldn't afford to quit so I suffered their abuse in silence. I can see their sneering faces and hear their sarcastic voices to this day.

Had I been forced solely to work with the scornful warehousemen, I couldn't possibly have stuck Finning for long. Fortunately, I was delegated to spend at least half my time in the Receiving Department away from my tormentors. The 'department' consisted of one man, a congenial fellow called Roy with whom I got along much better. He was a slight, blonde youth with - thank God! - a sense of humour. The job involved mainly signing for and dealing with, the various parts that were delivered by truck to a bay on the north side of the building. About two-hundred feet distant and directly parallel to Finning Tractor, was a Chinese wholesale vegetable warehouse of similar construction. Against the warehouse, lay a large barrel on its side. The first morning I worked with him, Roy pointed this out to me. "Keep an eye on that barrel," he advised cryptically.

I had no idea what in hell he meant but every so often, I threw a glance at the enigmatic cask through the open bay door. Suddenly to my astonishment, the barrel moved slightly and something black began to emerge from the hidden open end. It was like watching the first Martian extruding from its cylinder in H.G. Well's War of the Worlds. I gazed goggle-eyed as a human hermit-crab crawled free from his wooden shell and rose shakily to his feet. He was a small wino of indeterminate age or race, unbelievably hairy, ragged and scrofulous. The grubby apparition relieved himself casually against the wall, stretched, scratched and shuffled off towards Station Street to commence his unimaginable day. I'd never seen anything remotely like it in my life and I stood there in something akin to a state of shock. Roy nudged me, chuckling at my amazement. "He lives there," he informed delightedly. "That's his goddamn home!"

That was my introduction to the rubby-dubs of the False Creek Flats. Thereafter, I became as inveterate a wino-watcher as Roy. The barrel-man repeated his performance almost on cue for about a week. Then one morning, we looked out and the barrel was gone along with its occupant. Perhaps the city health department had got wind of it. Or maybe the barrel-dweller had simply rolled his quarters away to a more-secluded location. It was a mystery we were never to solve.

The barrel-man had vanished but the area still crawled with his bretheren. They seemed to regard the flats as their personal back-yard. We used to watch them grubbing about for bottles and scrap metal which they could flog for a few cents to the Main Street junk-dealers. When they'd scrounged enough for a few cans of Sterno, several of them would head out across the barren flats in a grimy procession. Soon, far in the distance, you could see a thin plume of smoke rising as they lit their ritual fire. When I asked Roy what they were doing, he said they were heating the Sterno, straining it through a sock and drinking the resultant concoction. The thought of Sterno or anything else strained through a wino's sock still makes me gag.

I never regarded the rubby-dubs as much more than a source of entertainment until one day when I was walking out to Main Street to catch the bus. My route took me past an incredibly run-down flophouse, long since fallen prey to the wreckers. I was almost level with the door when a wino came pitching crazily down the narrow staircase and landed in a huddle at my feet. He lay there like a broken doll in a tattered overcoat with white fluid drooling from the corner of his mouth. His stubbled face, relaxed in unconsciousness or death, wore an expression of utter incredulity. I hurried past him, too craven to get involved but from then on, I looked on the winos with more compassion. They had sunk about as far as it is possible to sink but somewhere underneath it all, they were still human beings.

My sessions in the Receiving Department were pleasant enough but always soured by the knowledge that I must inevitably return to the demeaning abuse of the warehousemen. I decided to get another job and by faking a back injury, managed to wangle two weeks off with pay. I hung about downtown like a tourist but was unable to locate any other employment. When my illicit holiday was up, I returned disgruntledly to Finning. It was better than starving.

Roy went on vacation (in his case, legally-entitled) and I was put temporarily in his place. I wasn't at all averse to this since it kept me out of the warehouse. Down-fall, however, was just around the corner. Apparently, some light-fingered lad in the Shipping Department had been pilfering Timken bearings from the shelves and selling them as a sideline. It was inventory-time and when the stock was checked, the missing items were discovered. Since I had signed for some of them, I was blamed. The personnel-manager summoned me to his office. "I don't think you're cut out for this sort of work, Trower," he said sadly as he handed me my walking papers. I didn't really think I was cut out for it either. My brother Chris had just returned from a logging-camp and when he hired-out again, I went along with him. So much for trying to amount to something.

JIM NABORS

AUGUST 31st

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WINDSOR THE PLYWOOD PEOPLE

Twilight theatre

Two differing comedy films are on view at the Twilight this week. The first sees an all-star cast in **Murder by Death**, an original screenplay by the phenomenally successful writer of comedies, Neil Simon. The film is a spoof on the detective story genre and mystery buffs and movie fans alike should have a merry time with this film. The all-star cast boast three Oscar winners. Each of the sleuths in the film is based on a famous fictitional detective.

No one will have any trouble in recognizing David Niven and Maggie Smith as the Thin Man and his lady; Peter Sellers is seen spoofing Charlie Chan; Peter Falk does an excellent Bogart imitation as Sam Spade; James Coco is seen as the effete Hercule Poirot; and Elsa Lanchester as Miss Marple, another Agatha Christie detective.

Added to this all-star roll of sleuths is Alec Guiness as a wacky blind butler, Nancy Walker as a deaf and dumb and equally wacky maid-cook, and Estelle Winwood as an invalid nurse. Truman Capote makes his acting debut as a millionaire eccentric who invites the group to solve a murder which hasn't been committed.

The film, a real audience pleaser, will play the Twilight Theatre Wednesday through Saturday, August 17th - 20th.

The second film of the week, **The Confessions of a Driving Instructor**, is one of those saucily irreverent comedies that the British studios turn out seemingly with little effort. It will run Sunday through Tuesday, August 21st to 23rd. For those who like light-hearted antics with a dash of spice, this one will make light-hearted summer-time viewing.

Fantasies on display at the Estuary

by Joan Warn

Pauline Lawson's glowing and detailed fantasies are finely executed in colour and gold leaf with delicate paintbrushes. The little surreal images that weave from Pauline's imagination work themselves into the spaces and nooks of her colourful dreamlike paintings...popping out in sails, flowing in watery fish forms, blowing in tasseled curtains on the wind. The miniatures now showing at **The Estuary**, Gower Point, are developed from musings and doodlings like those of her larger works, but being very small, they draw the viewer to look at them closely as at a small watch. They even resemble watches in that they hang from time-piece fobs.

Pauline's work, she says, has been influenced by middle eastern art, the traditional Persian illuminated paintings with their intense flat colours and lavish use of gold leaf, and by the filigree of their complicated architecture. She has also admired and studied the lively work of Peter Bruegel, a 17th Century Netherlands painter whose brightly costumed figures move and twist into every corner of his compositions. She enjoys their use of space, and space is what she herself is concerned with in developing her designs. Where, in Britain, her paintings and drawings used to be of human figures, since her arrival in Canada they have now turned to other images called up from thought. She feels that these newest miniatures grow from her recent experiences during a trip to Europe where she was captivated by windows, their decorativeness or with their little views seen from the outside-looking-in.

CLASSIFIED NOTE

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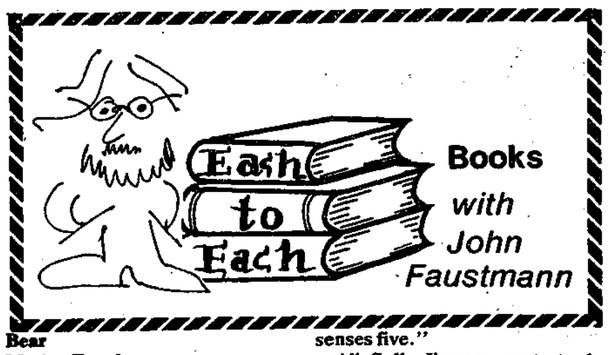


Bear
Marian Engel
McClelland & Stewart-Bantam Ltd.

This is the recent novel where the heroine takes a bear for a lover. It's already a bestseller, it's won the Governor-General's Award, and it reads like the script for the major motion picture that it will undoubtedly become. Do you think you can bear it?

A wistful middleaged woman named Lou is working as a provincial government research assistant. She leads a dull, empty, loveless life, shuffling cards and maps, burrowing into "...wooden filing cabinets and very old, brown photographs of unlikely people." Once a week she has a discreet liason with the director on top of her desk, but somehow this doesn't seem to be fulfilling. Then the government inherits a remote homestead on an island, and Lou is sent to catalogue the estate. Part of the estate, chained up to a shed in the back, is an old, large, smelly, brown ursus arctos. He eats dogfood. All the neighbours like him.

It would be easy to dismiss this book as a sensational pornographic tale it's certainly explicit enough even by contemporary standards to merit that description, and as such, will undoubtedly gain a large audience. But the book operates, I think, on a deeper and more satisfying level. It participates in the extension of a very old myth - that of Beauty and the Beast, and in this capacity it achieves a certain timeless quality that will speak it its readers in words of distant racial memories. Tersely well-written, it avoids being preposterous. In some ways understated, it elicits a fondness that is hard to deny. I'ts nearly excruciating the way this book succeeds with such an impossible plot. In fact, it's almost unbearable.

The Horse's Mouth
Joyce Cary
Penguin Books

The erratic life and times of Gulley Jimson, the unrecognized painter whose dreams are even larger than his second-hand overcoat, this book is a wandering, unstoppable journey into the heart of artistic temperament. Poor old Gully, in his sixties and just out of gaol, keeps telephoning his former patron to threaten him, keeps trying to steal a painting from his first wife, and is always looking for some nice dilapidated wall on which he can spread the obsessive colours of his imagination. His is a world of borrowed shillings, barmaids got in the family way, and intense visions like those of Wm. Blake. "How do you know but every bird that cuts the airy way/ Is an immense world of delight closed by your senses five."

All Gully Jimsom wants to do is get the time, the money, and a place where he can do a 'nice bit of work'. He keeps seeing things like the resurrection of Lazarus, or the entire creation myth come dancing by in his head. Enormous whales wink at undulating feet, the colours of the ocean stretch up to meet the whirring sky in his mind, he gets lost inside sunsets, and yet he must wrap himself in newspapers just to keep warm, and can only occasionally afford things like paints and brushes. But Gully doesn't give a damn. He gets angry but he doesn't let it get him down. He'll sell furniture out of a millionaire patron's flat, or subscriptions to spurious organizations, or even allegedly naughty postcards ("Excuse me, sir, but are you interested in art?...In plain envelope?) He lives his life and lets no one turn his volume down.

Taken away in an ambulance, he speaks his final tribute to a nun. "It's dangerous for you to talk, you're very seriously ill," she says. "Not so seriously as you're well. How you don't enjoy life, mother. I should laugh all round my neck at this minute if my shirt wasn't a bit on the tight side.' 'It would be better for you to pray.' 'Same thing, mother,' A fine book of colour and words, where laughter can be prayer.

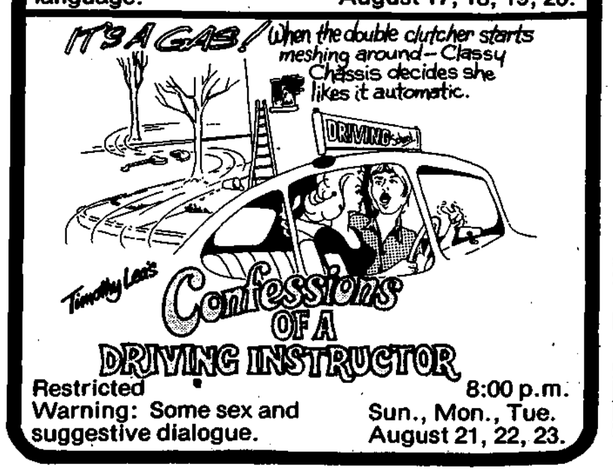
Raincoast Chronicles #7
Howard White, Ed.
Raincoast Historical Society

The seventh issue of **The Raincoast Chronicles**, just recently published, seems to have succeeded largely in continuing the tradition of good stories, excellent old photographs and memorable reminiscences about the west coast of Canada. An earlier column in this paper, also on the subject of the **Chronicles**, gave readers a taste of the contents in this particular issue: the stories about the provisional navy during W.W. II, the first-hand account of the voyage of the St. Roch, the fine drawings in the continuing strip called "Now You're Logging", and an evocative biographical sketch of Roderick Haig-Brown, that careful past master of British Columbian prose.

As a unique, lively and readable event, **The Raincoast Chronicles** has become in the few years of its existence the most potent celebration of our region. For anyone who feels at home here, or would care to feel at home between the tireless, watching mountains and the restless, waiting sea, this is a book that will serve to cap your pleasure. How fortunate for those who love this place to have a book that reflects so caringly our affection. Few other parts of Canada can be so graced as we are by this work.

TWILIGHT THEATRE Gibsons 886-2827

Murder by Death
Mature
Warning: Some coarse language.
8:00 p.m.
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.
August 17, 18, 19, 20.



Restricted
Warning: Some sex and suggestive dialogue.
8:00 p.m.
Sun., Mon., Tue.
August 21, 22, 23.

Bank helps

In the three months ended June 30th last, the first quarter of its current fiscal year, the Federal Business Development Bank authorized 724 loans for $29,274,000 to businesses in British Columbia. This was an increase of 12% in number and 8% in amount over the same period a year ago when the bank approved 646 loans for a total amount of $27,199,000. At June 30th, FBDB had $446,417,000 outstanding in loans, investments, and guarantees to 9,043 customers in British Columbia.

FBDB, a Crown corporation, assists the growth and creation of small and medium size business enterprises across Canada by providing them with financial assistance and management services.

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CBC Radio

by Maryanne West

A portrait of the Queen Charlotte Islands and some of the people who live there can be heard on Between Ourselves, Saturday, 9:05 p.m.

A new series begins on Sunday at 4:05 p.m. in which Andrew Marshall talks with celebrated musicians and plays some of their music. This week's guest is the well known violinist and conductor, Pinchas Zukerman.

Special Occasion, Sunday 5:05 p.m. explores the roots of Black Music, the development of African rhythms to the music forms of jazz, blue reggae, gospel reggae, rock 'n' roll and modern pop music. The programme illustrates many of the forms of African music from Cora, the sound of the northern peoples bordering the Sahara to the ballads of the Zulu people.

Northern Showcase, Sunday 9:05 p.m. gives southerners a chance to look the other way - the view from the North.

Wednesday August 17

Afternoon Theatre: 2:04 p.m. Little Evenings by Diana Morgan, comedy.

The Elton John Story: 8:04 p.m. The Bitch is Back, part I.

90 Minutes with a Bullet: 8:30 p.m. Ottawa group of the sixties, Three's a Crowd which included David Wiffen, Bruck Cockburn and Colleen Peterson.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Try to Remember, music of Kurt Weill.

Nightcap: 1120 p.m. Sounds and Silences, Part III.

Thursday August 18

My Music: 2:04 p.m. BBC quiz.

Playhouse: 8:04 p.m. The Chase by Harry Junkin, conclusion, Revelation.

Jazz Radio Canada: 8:30 p.m. Part I, Profile of Mel Torme. Part II, The Tenor Saxophone, Coleman Hawkins, Lester Young.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Try to Remember, the sound of the swing bands.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Sounds and Silences, Part IV.

Friday August 19

Souvenirs: 2:04 p.m. From Cape Breton, Gus Butts.

Danny's Music: 8:04 p.m. CBC broadcast recordings.

Country Road: 8:30 p.m. Whiteriver Bluegrass Band. Audie Henry - Upcoming.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Try to Remember - glee club favourites.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Sounds and Silences, Part V.

Saturday August 20

Farce d'Ete: 11:30 a.m. Monty Python's Flying Circus.

Quirks and Quarks: 12:10 p.m. Science Magazine, Synethesia; Time Capsule; split brain research; Quasars.

Opera by Request: 2:04 p.m. Dialogue of the Carmelites by Poulenc requested by Charles Slade, Vancouver.

Listen to the Music: 5:05 p.m. John Avision reminisces.

Between Ourselves: 9:05 p.m. Queen Charlotte Islands produced by Murray Hanna.

Anthology: 10:05 p.m. Morley Calloghan. Short story Fresh Disasters by David L. Stein. Poetry by Miriam Waddington.

Music from the Shows: 11:05 p.m. Broadway's Golden Years, Part II.

Sunday August 21

Voice of the Pioneer: 8:40 a.m. The thrill of flying with Air Canada pilot, retired, Frank Smith.

Music Makers International: 4:05 p.m. Andrew Marshall talks with Pinchas Zukerman.

Special Occasion: 5:05 p.m. The Roots of Black Music.

Music de Chez Nous: 7:05 p.m. Trio Laval de Quebec, Beethoven, Ravel, Mendelssohn.

Northern Showcase: 9:05 p.m. The View from the North.

Monday August 22

Crime Serial: 2:04 p.m. Inspector West at Bay by John Creasey, Part I.

Pick of the Goons: 8:04 p.m. Napoleon's Piano.

Gold Rush: 8:30 p.m. Interview with Joan Aramatrading. Queen in concert.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Evenings in the Orchestra, a series of dramatized conversations between Berlioz and members of a provicial opera house orchestra. Tonight introduces members of the orchestra.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Actor Burgess Meredith in conversation. Beginning of nightly readings from The Wierd World of Wes Beattie by John Harris.

Tuesday August 23

My Word: 2:04 p.m. BBC quiz.

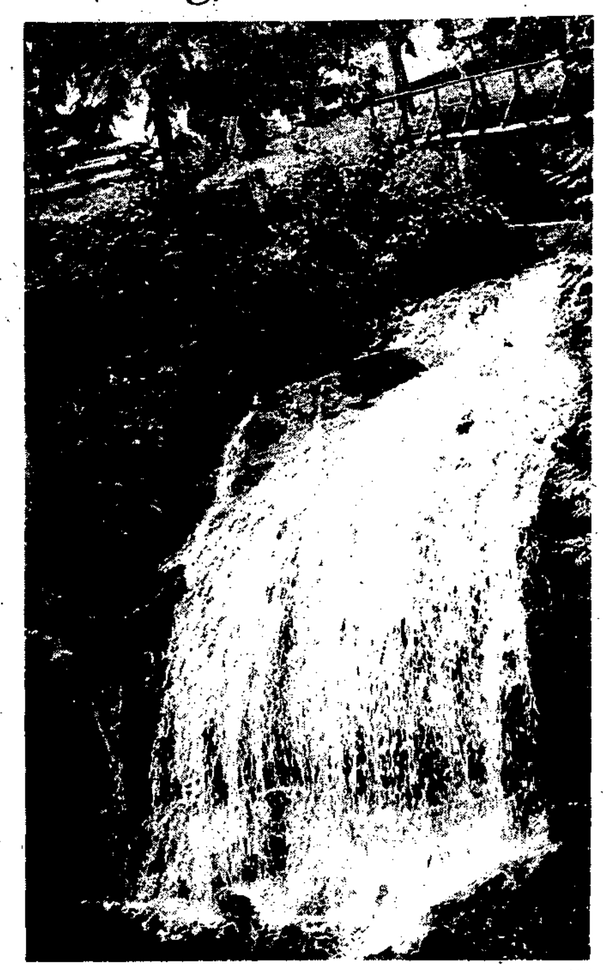
Frank Muir: 8:04 p.m. BBC comedy.

Touch the Earth: 8:30 p.m. Myrna Lorrie and Clark Brown. Children's ghost stories.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Evenings with the Orhcestra - tenors.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. The art and mythology of Canada's native people.

The long, hot summer



A few weeks ago we ran a picture of Flume Creek at the junction of Flume Road and Highway 101 as part of our Guess Where contest. Dramatic evidence of our long hot summer is afforded by this view of the same waterfall taken last week. It is reported that several wells have gone dry in the area.

Canning equipment has improved seals

Consumers who last year had difficulty with faulty home canning closures shouldn't experience that problem this season, says Ann Thomassen, Food Consultant with the Food Advisory Division of Agriculture Canada. The division has been involved in research which has lead to new standards for metal and plastic jar lids used in home canning of food. The specifications, now in effect should offer home canners a standard of quality. Reference to the performance standard, should be marked on the package, along with instructions on preparation and use of the lids.

"Consumers were complaining that some closures either failed to give airtight seals or the seals let go during storage." To discover which closures were faulty, the Food Advisory Division tested each brand of home canning closure available on the Canadian market. They tested pint and quart jars, using the open kettle, boiling water bath and pressure canner methods. "We tried to cover all the conditions which might occur in home canning."

Ms. Thomassen and a summer student with the division were involved in testing for nearly a month during the summer of 1976. Two dozen of each brand of closures were tested and examined for an intact seal after one day, two weeks and four weeks.

The standards of performance were issued by the Canadian Government Specifications Board after the testing and as a result some lids are no longer available on the market. Representatives of both the manufacturers and government met to set the standards.

Ms. Thomassen notes that testing of the closures will be ongoing and the Food Advisory Division will continue to be involved. The Product Safety Branch of Consumer and Corporate Affairs will be enforcing compliance with the standards.

Ellingham's Astrology

Week commencing August 16th.

General Notes: Jupiter is about to enter the sign of Cancer and remain there for roughly a year. Consequently, we can expect opportunity and change in areas of our lives which may have become stagnant. This planet's change of location is often a pleasant boost for everyone. The hotel and catering industry particularly enjoys better business when Jupiter transists Cancer. Let's hope so.

This week starts out rather jittery with much restlessness, petty worries, and general muddles. Luckily, Mars and Saturn are helpfully aligned, restoring a sense of stability and indicating an excellent time for getting things started.

Babies born at the beginning of this week should be encouraged (no joking) to digest their food properly whilst weekend newcomers are likely to be practical, realistic, and a little eccentric. Good luck, kids.

ARIES: (March 21 - April 19)

Act on all messages deliberately. Opportunities to improve domestic conditions on a long-term basis are due soon. A shaky start at work for those employed.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Practical cash-making ideas begin to crystallize. Expect to feel much more broadminded in the next few months. A social event could be more of a worry than a pleasure.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

Despite restless home conditions, an excellent week for consolidating small, personal matters. Fresh financial opportunities appear soon. Social life swings again.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

Twelve months of opportunities are coming in thick and fast. Grab them while you can, Cancer, because it's your turn. Messages, phone calls, and visits are confusing this week.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Another good week for seeking the assistance of friends to promote plans. Don't be sidetracked by petty money worries that can be dealt with later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Early week worries should dissipate as your behind-the-scenes efforts are finally recognized and acclaimed. Expect many changes to fulfill your dearest hopes and wishes during the next twelve months.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Don't ignore startling dreams experienced at this time. They are simply trying to direct you towards the best alternatives. Friends now begin to respect your more positive attitudes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Your status receives an extra boost but friends are still nervously waiting for straight-forward commitments and decisions. A deeper interest in personal skills, knowledge, and long distance travel will soon be felt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

A temporary muddle concerning your reputation may take a few days to sort out. The direct approach proves to be favorable. Expect benefits through insurance or joint finances during the next 12 months.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Relationships are going to improve steadily during the next few months but don't jeopardize your recently earned respect by preaching your views and beliefs. This is a great week for sheer hard work and finishing off overdue projects. Get to it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Somebody else's financial mess could take up much of your time and place you in an unexpected embarrassing situation. Straight talking seems to be the solution. Better employment opportunities and improved health coming up soon, Aquarius.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Those close to you could have a very confusing week and, once again, your beloved Piscean sympathy is drawn upon for support. Creativity, children, romance, and speculation are sources of enjoyment about to be experienced in the months ahead.

Music Weaver opens

One of the intriguingly individualistic shops recently opened in the Harbour area of Gibsons is the Music Weavers, on the site of what used to be Cozy Corner Cameras, beside the bus depot. The proprietor is Shelley Thompson, a Vancouver-born young lady embarked on her first business venture.

The Music Weaver deals in used books and used records, bought and traded. If you have a pile of old books that you're tired of or if your record collection has reached unmanageable proportions and you'd like a little fresh blood in it, take your books and records over to Shelley's and see what can be worked out. At the present time she is particularly anxious to increase her stock of records.

Another aspect of the Music Weavers is that the store will sell musical instruments on consignment. If you have a flute or a guitar or what-have-you, the Music Weaver will look after it and sell it for you.

Also stocked at the Music Weaver are guitars and guitar strings and harmonicas. Oh yes, and it's also a pleasant place to drop in and sit awhile to listen to a little music if you're in the Harbour area and would like to relax. The Music Weaver, just opened beside the bus depot, awaits your pleasure.

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Oil Spouts $2.95 ea.
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BATHROOMS PLUS
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(Next to Andy's Drive In) 886-9414
Your Complete Bathroom & Plumbing Supply

Take the Bus

Only 25¢ each way

the SHOPPER'S BUS IS HERE

On Thursday, August 18th & Friday, August 19th the Chamber of Commerce Sponsored Shoppers Bus will make the first of its regular runs.

For further information call LOUISE HUME, Senior Services Dept., Sunshine Coast Resource Society, Monday - Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 at 886-7415.

Weekly Schedule

Thursday

Pickup Route #1

Leave	
North Rd. & Hwy 101	10:00
Langdale	10:10
Hopkins	10:13
Granthams	10:15
Gibsons (downtown)	10:20
Sunnycrest Mall	10:30

Return Route #1

Lv. Mall 12:30 p.m.
Gibsons (downtown) 12:35 pm.
Morning Route Reversed, arriving back at North Rd. & Hwy 101 at 1:00 pm.

Pickup Route #2

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

Return Route #2

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

Friday

Pickup Route #3

Leave	
Cemetery	9:50
Joe & Lower Rd.	9:55
Roberts Cr. P.O.	10:00
Hall Rd. & Hwy 101	10:05
Joe Rd. & Hwy 101	10:10
Sunnycrest Mall	10:20
Gibsons (downtown)	10:25

Return Route #3

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

at SuperValu Gibsons SUNNYCREST CENTRE

Gov't Inspected - Frozen
beef burgers $2.49 3 lb. Pkg.

Gov't Inspected Frozen - Side
spareribs $1.49 lb.

Gov't Inspected - Wiltshire
dinner sausage 99¢ lb

Gov't Inspected Fresh
pork picnics 79¢ lb

Parkay
margarine $1.69 3 lb. Pkg.

Skippy Smooth
peanut butter $1.99 3 lb. Jar

Aylmer Fancy
tomato juice 59¢ 48 oz. Tin

Foremost
ice cream $2.39 4-Litre Family Size Pail

Buster's
dog food 3/99¢ 25.5 oz. Tins

Kellogg's
corn flakes 99¢ 675 Gram Pkg.

Valu Plus - Medium
cheddar cheese $1.79 lb.

Scott
paper towels 99¢ Twin Pack Ass't Colours

Sno Cap Choice - Frozen
french fries 45¢ 2 lb. Pkg.

Savarin - Frozen
dinners 79¢ Ea Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Salsbury Steak

Oven Fresh
raisin bread 69¢ 16 oz. Loaf

Venice Bakery
crusty rolls 69¢ Pkg. of 12

Oven Fresh
pan buns 2/79¢ Pkg. of 8

Oven Fresh
hot bread 3/89¢ White or 80% Whole Wheat 16 oz. Loaves

Thompson Seedless
green grapes 59¢ lb.

Canada #1 Grade
green peppers 39¢ lb.

Prices Effective: Thur., Fri., Sat. Aug. 18, 19, 20. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SuperValu
We reserve the right to Limit Quantities.
Come on in!

What'll ya give me? was the song in the air at the Gibsons Wildlife Club held its annual fund-raising auction at their clubhouse off Highway 101 last weekend.

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Bulk Imported Cheeses
Fresh European Meats & Sausage
and a full line of Table Ready Foods
★ DELICATESSEN
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Fish Talk

by Gerry Ward

If you like a friendly, peaceful, but active fish Labeo Bicolor or the Red-Tailed Shark is the fish you should look at. This fellow's only drawback is that he is scrappy with any other Red-Tailed Shark, he will fight continually with his companions as long as they are in sight. These fish will not fight with any other fish in your aquarium, and if all the Red-Tails I have owned are proof, they will not even bother young live bearers.

The native habitat of these fish is around Thailand, their water conditions are slightly alkaline but I have kept them in acidic water without any harmful effects to the fish. The temperature of the water should be 75 to 78 degrees F. They will eat most types of live foods, plus some vegetable matter and also will accept dry foods, seemingly with great relish.

Their body colour is a deep brown to a solid mat black, the tail and caudal base are a bright red. The name "shark" is applied in the case of these fish, because of their high dorsal fin. When these fish do fight it is usually all bluster with only some tail slapping taking place. There have been some recordings of these fish spawning, but they are few and far between. It is believed that the breeders in Thailand breed these fish in outdoor ponds but little is known on this subject.

Sunnycrest Centre
SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

Neutron bomb seen barbaric

From United Church of Canada:

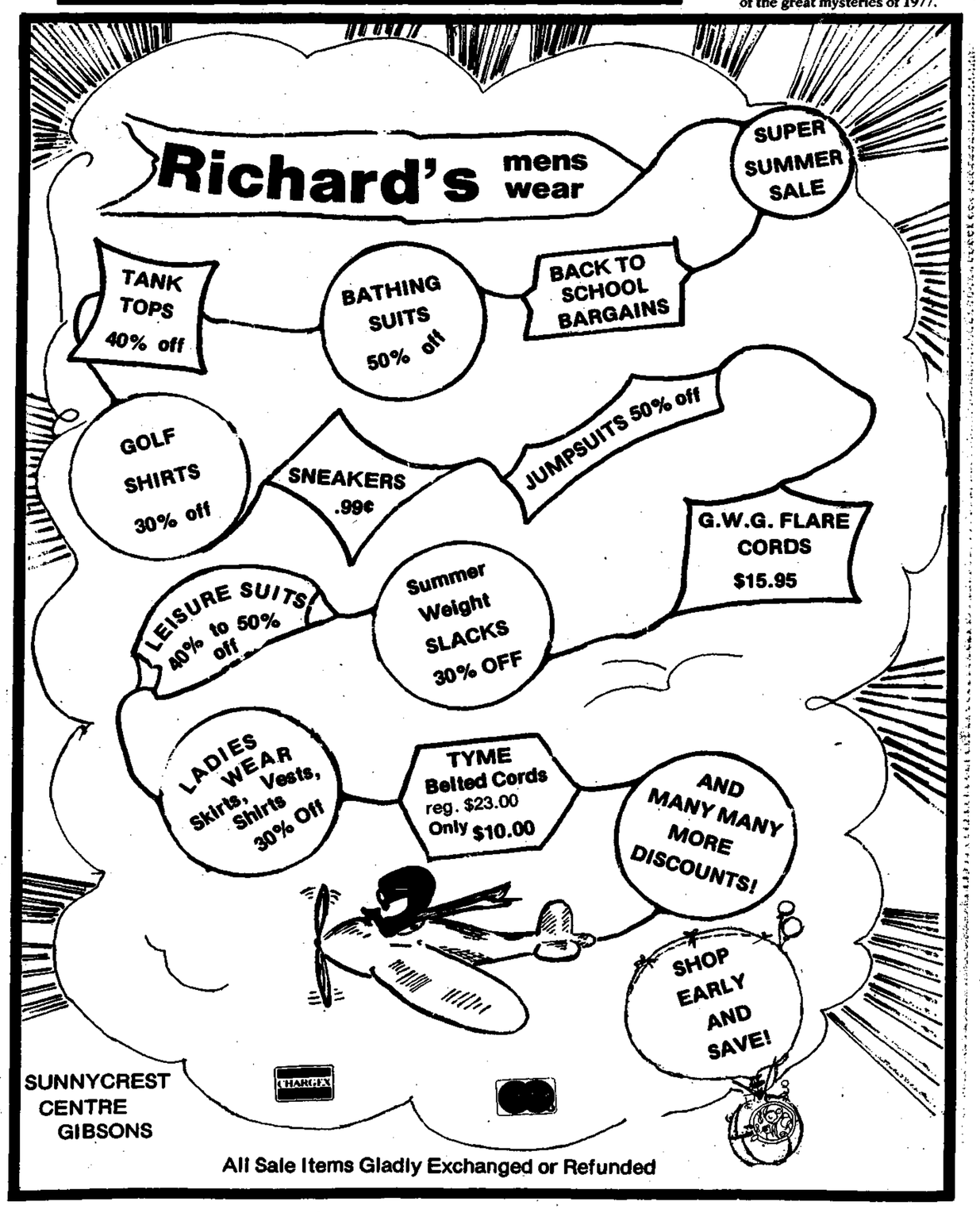
The bizarre nature of the debate about the awesome neutron bomb being developed in the United States indicates how far some of the world's military men have moved towards wholesale destruction of entire nations. For despite all the secrecy that surrounds the neutron weapon, one fact stands out very clearly: A number of top people in the United States think the N-bomb is a useful and viable military tool.

What kind of weapon is this neutron bomb? Its simple purpose is to wipe out human beings while allowing the places where they live and work to stand unharmed. The neutron bomb - a so-called "clean" bomb - would kill by ruining men's central nervous systems. The form of death that these bombs would inflict on their victims would include convulsions, intermittent stupor, a lack of muscle coordination, with death coming sometimes only days after the attack.

It is to the credit of the U.S. public that there has been a widespread outcry against the weapon. Newspaper editors have been flooded with letters describing the neutron bomb as barbaric and reminiscent of the napalm that was used during the Vietnam war.

Yet the strangest aspect of the whole affair is that President Carter has approved development of the new bomb. Is it possible that the man who speaks about himself as the champion of human rights will go ahead with the manufacture of this horrific new device?

One can still argue that the neutron weapon is no worse than the catastrophic thermonuclear bombs that can wipe out entire cities within seconds. Hopefully, as the United States and the Soviet Union move at snail's pace toward some form of detente, the grisliest and deadliest of these weapons will be banned in the fullness of time. Why the United States is even thinking of developing yet another horror weapon for other nations to copy must remain one of the great mysteries of 1977.



Nutrition notes

QUESTION: I have tried making my own yogurt with skim milk powder, but have problems when I use the instant skim milk powder. The non-instant is not very readily available. Do you have any suggestions?

ANSWER: Usually, more of the instant milk powder must be used. A good recipe which makes just under 2 quarts is: 5 cups water (135 degrees), 1½ cups evaporated milk, ½ cup yogurt, 3 cups instant skim milk powder (or 2½ cups non-instant)

The temperature should be cooled off to 120 degrees F by the time the yogurt is added. Stir well. Pour into jars and screw on lids. Set in a large pot filled with water 120 degrees F. The water should come within 1 inch of the top of jars. Place in the oven with the oven light turned on. After 2 hours check the temperature of the water bath. If it is below 110 degrees F, heat it on the stove, being careful not to raise the temperature above 120. After 3 hours, check the yogurt every half hour to see if it has set. This method usually requires 4 hours. Chill immediately when set.

QUESTION: Is it true that the Vitamin C in baby formula is destroyed when boiling water is mixed with it?

ANSWER: Yes, the Vitamin C content of infant formula is decreased markedly by the addition of hot or boiling water. When preparing bottles, allow the boiled water to cool before diluting the formula. The same technique should be used in the dilution of fruit juices for babies.

QUESTION: Is there any caffeine in soft drinks or other beverages?

ANSWER: Cola beverages contain caffeine, but the quantity is less than in tea or coffee. Chocolate contains caffeine and also another stimulant called theobromine, so beverages such as hot chocolate have a stimulant effect.

QUESTION: I am interested in using some of the many varieties of dry beans available in the stores but most of the packages have no cooking instructions. How should I cook them?

ANSWER: Dry beans, peas and lentils are becoming popular as a main dish or mean alternate and are an inexpensive source of many nutrients. All are good sources of iron and the navy bean, in particular, is a good source of thiamine. When using dry beans, peas and lentils in place of meat, remember that the protein contained in these products is not as complete or as high in quality as animal proteins such as meat, cheese, eggs and dairy products. However, the bean protein can be supplemented and consequently made more complete by eating a small amount of meat or other animal protein, a serving from the breads and cereals group, or some nuts or seeds at the same meal.

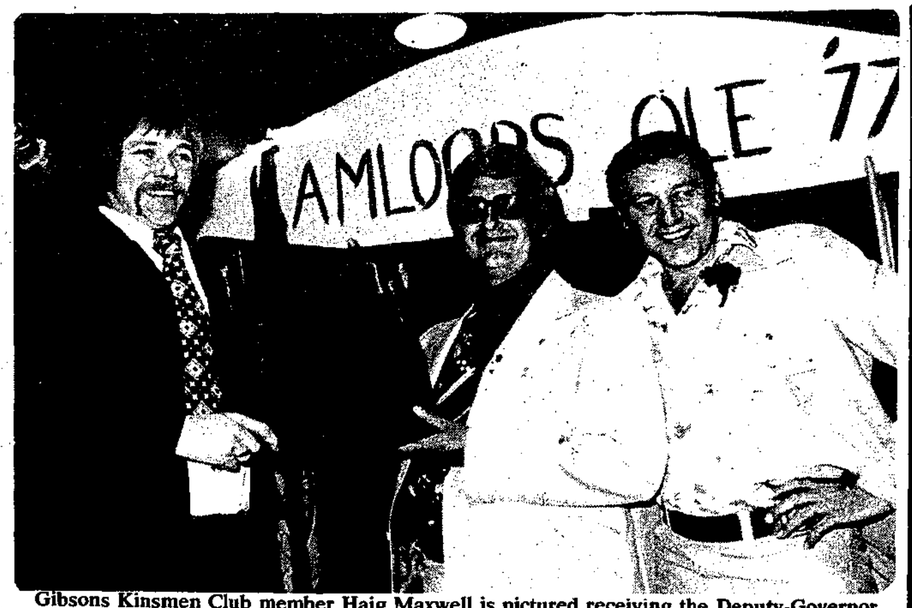
To prepare beans or whole peas soak in 2½ to 3 cups of cold water for each cup of beans for 12 hours or overnight. A quicker method is to bring the water to a boil, add beans and boil for 2 minutes only. Cover and remove from heat, let stand 1 hour. Split peas and lentils may be cooked without soaking. Simmer or pressure cook in soaking liquid for the time given below:

Kidney beans, simmer 2 hours. Lentils, green, simmer 45 min. lentils, red, simmer 7 min. Lima beans, large, simmer 30 min. or pressure cook 3 min. Lima beans, small, simmer 20 min. Navy beans, 1½ to 2 hours or pressure cook 7 minutes. Split peas simmer 40 minutes, Whole peas simmer 1½ hours or pressure cook 3 minutes, soybeans simmer 3½ hours, or pressure cook 15 minutes.

After cooking, these vegetables may be seasoned and eaten without further cooking, or they may be combined with other ingredients in recipes calling for cooked peas, beans and lentils.

QUESTION: How many calories are in an average soft drink?

ANSWER: Cola beverages, root beer and fruit-flavored sodas vary between 100-120 calories per 8-ounce glass. Ginger ale is lower, with about 80 calories. The calories provided are 'empty calories', because they come from sugar, without any other nutrient value. An average 8-ounce glass of soft drink provides the equivalent of 5½ teaspoons of sugar.



Gibsons Kinsmen Club member Haig Maxwell is pictured receiving the Deputy-Governor of the Year Award during the B. C. Kin Convention held recently in Kamloops. Congratulations Haig.

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WESTERN DRUG MART
Sunnycrest Centre

SCHOOL SALE !

SALE DATES:
Health & Beauty Aids effective from Aug. 17th - 31st.

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Ban Roll-On 2.5 fl. oz.	1.57
Canon Calculator	13.98
AC Adapter for Canon Calculator	3.98
Chlor-Triplon Tabs 4 mg. 36's	1.37
Chlor-Tripolon Tabs 8 mg. 18's	1.37
Clearasil Cleanser 4 fl. oz.	1.49
Clearasil Ointment 1.2 oz.	1.49
Clearasil Soap	.57
Colgate Toothpaste 100 ml.	..89
Clairol Condition Jar 8 oz.	3.19
Crest Toothpaste 50 ml.	.59
Cricket Lighter	.77
Dental Floss 50 yds.	.97
Dry Look 9 fl. oz.	1.49
Earthborn Shampoo 350 ml.	1.47
Everynight Clean Rinse 350 ml.	1.33
Everynight Rinse 350 ml.	1.33
Everynight Shampoo 350 ml.	1.33
Flintsones Regular 100's	3.89
Flintstones Iron 100's	4.77
Gentle Lights - Clairol	3.29
Good News Disposable Razors 2's	.39
Head & Shoulders Lotion 250 ml.	1.88
Herbal Essence Shampoo 700 ml.	2.67
Listermint 18 fl. oz.	1.33
Maalox Plus 12 fl. oz.	1.98
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Mennen Speed Stick 75 gm.	1.19
Modess 48's	2.88
Nice 'n Easy	1.99
One-A-Day Vitamins Regular 100's	2.79
One-A-Day Vitamins Iron 100's	3.49
Pampers Newborn 30's	2.19
Pond's Creams 120 ml.	1.89
Q-Tips 180's	.79
REVLON	
Flex Creme Rinse 350 ml.	1.27
Flex Conditioner 500 ml.	1.88
Flex Shampoo 500 ml.	1.88
Milk Plus 6 200 ml.	1.49
Natural Honey Hand Lotion 350 ml.	1.37
Right Guard 7 fl. oz.	1.29
Scope 1 litre	2.49
Slim Line Candy 36's	1.89
Slim Mint Gum 36's	1.66
Soft & Dri 10 fl. oz.	1.67
Soft & Dri Roll-On 57 ml.	.98
Stayfree Maxi-Pads 30's	1.93
Stayfree Mini-Pads 48's	2.29
Suave Shampoo 250 ml.	1.09
Sudden Beauty Hair Spray 425 gm.	1.09

BACK TO SCHOOL CONTEST
You Could Win a Sony AM/FM Radio Cassette Recorder
Entry forms available at
Gibsons Western Drugs Mart
Draw Date September 10.
No purchase necessary.

SALE DATES:
Back to School items from Aug. 17 - Sept. 10th.

Tame Cream Rinse 16 fl. oz.	1.79
Toni Home Permanent	1.98
Toni Uncurly Refill	1.98
Toothbrushes 'Pro' Multi Bristle & Professional	2/ .89
Toothbrushes 'Pro' Youth Soft & Child	2/ .65
Trac 11 Cartidge Blades 9's	1.87
Trac 11 Razor with 3 Blades	1.47
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion Extra Strength 400 ml.	1.77

SCHOOL ITEMS

Alarm Clocks	8.37
Binders 1" Rings - Vinyl	1.19
Canadiana Colouring Markers 12's	1.59
Canadiana Pencil Crayons 12's	1.37
Clipboard - Fold-Over	1.19
Crayons Hexagon - Sargents 16's	.47
Exercise Books 3's 'Hi Class'	.73
Exercise Books 4's 'Hi Noter'	.79
Exercise Books 4's Interlined	.97
Exercise Books 4's Leatherette	.89
Exercise Books 4's 'Zee Tab'	.87
Glue Lepages 150 ml. 'Childrens'	.69
Loose Leaf Refills 200's	.97
Lunch Kit with Thermal Bottle 'Aladdin'	3.59
Math Set #98	.98

PENS

Bic Clic	.37
Bic Trio Pen Pack	.37
Flair Hardhead	.47
Papermate '98' Pen	.69
Spree Pen 'Berol'	.53
Pencil Pack with Sharpener 6's	.57
Pencil Pouch	.89
Scotch Tape 3's - ½"x1010"	1.09
Tang Covers 5's	.77
Tempo Disc Set 6's	1.27
Tempo Disc Set 12's	1.89
Typing Paper Bond 144 Sheets	.89
Typing Paper Practice Sheets 3's	.83

WESTERN DRUG MART

Good turnout for Timber Trails Riding Club

The Timber Trails Riding Club held its second horse show of the year under the hot clear skies of Tiddly Creek Ranch on August 7th.

There was a good turn out of spectators and participants which made a constantly exciting day for all.

The show followed the traditional pattern of performance classes in the morning. In these, both horse and rider must demonstrate their skill and correct style as they are put through a series of demanding paces.

At the lunch break the winning ticket for the side of beef was drawn. It was won by Cathy MacLean of Gibsons. The second prize of a food hamper was won by Cathy Mellis of North Vancouver. Congratulations to both.

In the afternoon the competition turned to Western games. The skills involved in games are controlling your horse at high speed and remembering to stay on course through various obsticles. The combination for both rider and horse make these events exciting for all.

The riding club would like to thank all who turned out to watch or ride and a special thanks to all our helpers, the concession workers, timers, and to Sid and Elaine Miles for the use of their property.

Showmanship at Halter:
1. Catechu Smiles, by Moraine Miles, 2. Diamond by Carrie Trousdell, 3. Fan Tan by Brenda Gibson and 4. Yogis Boomer by Caron Hayward.

English Pleasure:
1. Diamond by Carrie Trousdell, 2. Dustin by Liza Torvic, 3. Catechu Smiles by Barb Hopkins.

Open Jumping:
1. Dustin ridden by Liza Torvick and 2nd, Beaver by Cindy MacLean.

Western Equitation:
1. Diamond by Carrie Trousdell, 2. Catechu Smiles by Moraine Miles, 3. Fan Tan by Brenda Gibson, 4. Poco Ree by Bonnie Cole.

Western Pleasure:
1. Diamond by Carrie Trousdell, 2. Poco Ree by Bonnie Cole, 3. Fan Tan by Brenda Gibson, 4. Yogis Boomer by Caron Hayward.

Western Pleasure:
1. Catechu Smiles by Moraine Miles, 2. Beaver by Cindy MacLean, 3. Ahab by Joy Hanson and 4. Buzzy by Elaine Miles.

Trail Horse:
1. Diamond by Carrie Trousdell, 2. Catechu Smiles by Moraine Miles, 3. Beaver by Cindy MacLean and 4. Fan Tan by Brenda Gibson.

The High Point performance prize was won by Carrie Trousdell on Diamond.

Barrels:
1. Beaver by Cindy MacLean, 2. Buzzy by Debbie MacLean, 3. Fan Tan by Brenda Gibson, 4. Windigo by Kelly Reeves.

Pole Bending:
1. Beaver by Cindy MacLean, 2. Buzzy by Debbie MacLean, 3. Fan Tan by Brenda Gibson, 4. Windigo by Kelly Reeves.

Ribbon Poles:
1. Buzzy by Debbie MacLean, and Beaver by Cindy MacLean. 2. Fan Tan by Brenda Gibson and Ahab by Joy Hanson.

Stake Race:
1. Buzzy by Debbie MacLean, 2. Fan Tan by Brenda Gibson, 3. Ahab by Joy Hansen, 4. Poco Ree by Bonnie Cole.

Bareback Scurry:
1. Buzzy, Debbie MacLean, 2. Beaver by Cindy MacLean, 3. Windigo by Kelly Reeves, 4. Fan Tan by Brenda Gibson.

Ride and Run:
1. Buzzy by Debbie MacLean, 2. Yogis Boomer by Caron Hayward, 3. King by Linda Gibson, 4. Beaver by Cindy MacLean.

Egg and Spoon:
1. King by Linda Gibson, 2. Beaver by Cindy MacLean, 3. Windigo by Kelly Reeves.

Trotting Race:
1. Fan Tan by Brenda Gibson, 2. Beaver by Cindy MacLean, 3. Walking Camilla by Zoe Quinn 4. King, by Linda Gibson.

Keyhole:
1. Beaver by Cindy MacLean, 2. Yogis Boomer by Caron Hayward, 3. Fan Tan by Brenda Gibson. 4. Walking Camilla by Zoe Quinn.

Pop Race:
1. Beaver by Cindy MacLean, 2. Yogis Boomer by Caron Hayward, 3. Fan Tan by Brenda Gibson. 4. Walking Camilla by Zoe Quinn.

Musical Sacks:
1. Windigo, Kelly Reeves, 2. Beaver by Cindy MacLean, 3. Walking Camilla by Zoe Quinn, 4. Yogis Boomer by Caron Hayward.

The games high point and the day high point went to Cindy MacLean, riding Beaver.

Some fast action from a rugby game played last season. Gibsons Rugby Club moves into the second division of the Vancouver Rugby Union this coming season. Because of the club's success they hope to start a second team this year to participate in the fourth division. Anyone interested in playing the game, experienced or otherwise, are invited to attend team practices which start Tuesday, August 16th, and are held on the field of Gibsons Elementary School Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

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Soccer practices can be enjoyable

by Barnibus & Co.

Ever wondered what goes on at a soccer practise?

The Wanderers Men's Soccer Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. behind the High School gym. Practises begin with informal shooting on goals followed by a vigorous 20 minute run. Dan Weinhandl then leads the fellows for another 20 minutes of vigorous calisthetics. Next comes skill practises. Last week there was low shooting practise, throw ins, heading and dribbling around a set course.

Following the drills, the players break into two teams for a scrimmage. Gradually, as the Wanderers get more fit, windsprints including stop and go and turn and go sprints will be practised.

If enough players turn out for the Wanderers Men's team a second team will be formed to play in the coast league. This will mean the Wanderers Soccer Club will be sponsoring Junior Soccer teams, a Juvenile team and two men's teams this season. Which reminds me, Barry Lynn from Gibsons Athletic Association is looking for coaches for 8, 9, and 10 year olds. Interested Sunshine Coasters are asked to phone Barry at 886-9136 as soon as possible.

Also, desperately needed are referees for the Wanderers Juvenile Soccer teams. Referees receive an honorarium of $3.00 per game. Contact Jan de Reus at 886-2046 if you can help.

Shots on Goal: All last year's Wanderers players are asked to turn in their strip by this Thursday, August 18th. Until the strip is returned, we are unable to schedule exhibition games. If you're over 30 and want to "boot about", come on out Sundays at 10:00 a.m. behind the High School gym. If you're 14 or 15, come out Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. Keep on scoring!

Some facts about the dogfish

From the Dog-Fish cookbook by Russ Mohney. Published by Pacific Search Books, distributed in Canada by Gray's Publishing Ltd., P.O. Box 2160, Sydney.

"The dogfish is not really a new item on the menus of the world. Although not accepted widely in North America, it has long been a food source in continential Europe, the British Isles, and elsewhere. Most of England's traditional fish 'n chips have been made for years with dogfish fillets. In some European fishing communities, dogfish (also called grayfish) is sold under such pseudonyms as "rock salmon", "rigg", "huss", "sea-eel", and most popularly, "flake." Several million pounds of flake are consumed annually by Britons who wouldn't know a dogfish if one jumped up and bit them. Scottish fishermen (who've never been known for throwing things away) have adopted the charming euphemism "Folkstone Beef" for the dogfish they regularly include in their diets.

For many years the commercial harvesting of dogfish was a viable industry in the United States, processing forty million pounds annually during its peak. Oil from the rich dogfish livers yielded vitamin A, but when vitamin A was successfully synthesized after World War II, the bottom dropped out of the market and the dogfish was no longer in demand.

Dogfish is used today as a basis for an organic fertilizer, and a growing industry is engaged in producing high-grade protein fishmeal from dogfish. At least two West Coast firms now are processing dogfish for human consumption, and both are optimistic about their product's future.

Most commercial dogfish operations use a trawl net pulled by a large diesel fishing boat. As many as 20,000 fish can be taken in a single lift of the net. Today, the fisherman gets about six cents a pound for a whole fish, but this is expected to rise because of the increasing demand for dogfish as a protein source.

For the present, dogfish is largely unavailable in the fresh fish market, but imported smoked dogfish fetching as much as four dollars a pound can be found. It seems ironic that a dogfish can be caught in Seattle, processed in Canada, shipped to Norway for brining and smoking, and returned to a consumer in Connecticut who pay almost four dollars a pound for the privilege of eating such a well-travelled fish!

With the world already finding scarcities of good protein at reasonable cost, we can be certain that the lowly dogfish will soon receive its fair share of attention."

Local girls gain volleyball recognition

Three girls from the Gibsons-Langdale area have distinguished themselves at a camp for girls volleyball held in Williams Lake, B.C. this summer. The girls are Lisa Bjornson of Stewart Road in Gibsons and Marnie Jamieson and Shannon Macy of Langdale.

The camp, described by the Coast News informant as the best volleyball camp of its type in the world, hosted seventy-two girls ranging in age from 13-17 this summer. On hand to coach the girls were four Japanese coaches, one Bulgarian, and the Provincial Co-ordinator for the province of British Columbia, Vic Lyndal.

Despite being among the youngest participants, the local girls so impressed the international team of coaches that they were among the twelve girls named to the all-star team at the conclusion of the camp's activities.

In addition to this singular honour, Lisa Bjornson was named the Best Jumper at the camp and Shannon Macy was awarded the distinction of being named Best Server in the camp.

The girls and the local coaches who brought them along to the point where their skills could receive this kind of recognition deserve a very great deal of credit.

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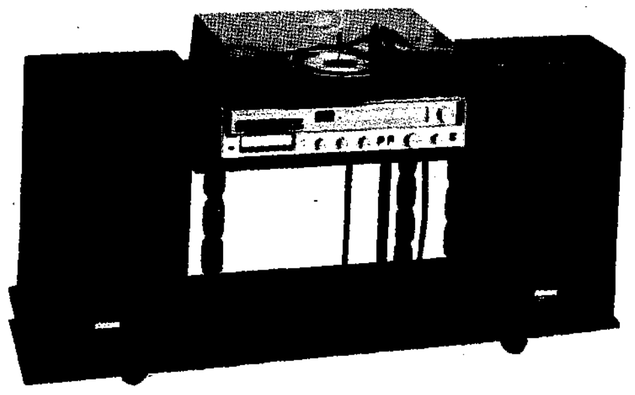

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Pender Harbour Ratepayers Report

The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Coast News.

More on the Medical Clinic

Our write up last week announcing the $7,000 cross-coverage deal between the Pender Harbour Medical Clinic appears to have been unusually well read. The Ratepayers Publicity Committee had received an unexpected and quite gratifying wave of calls and comments from local residents expressing appreciation for having the clinic situation explained. As one woman said, "We want to support the clinic, but it's hard when you can't find out what's going on. All we ever hear is rumours." This sort of response is important to us because if there is one thing the Ratepayers Association has found out in its long and often lonely struggle to provide Pender Harbour with medical facilities, it is that the key to success is well-informed public support.

In fairness it must be said that there was also one person who objected to the clinic story. Ratepayer Secretary Howard White told the committee he had been contacted by John Logan, a recently elected trustee to the medical clinic board, who asked him to relay his feelings to the Ratepayers as follows:

"The write up was correct except for two points - in stating doctors receive fees for in-patient calls at the hospital when they receive fees only for emergency calls, and in stating the local doctor has to work at the hospital once a week to keep his hospital privileges. In fact he must attend every day, and he does emergency ward duty as well as surgery ward duty."

"The rest of the write up 'except for the part at the end about the seven thousand dollars,' was unnecessary 'because there was nothing in it that wasn't already common knowledge.'"

"Even though true, the write up should not have been published because the Pender Harbour Clinic is 'totally dependent on the goodwill of the doctors down at Sechelt,' and these doctors, reading the story, 'might just tell us to go to hell.'"

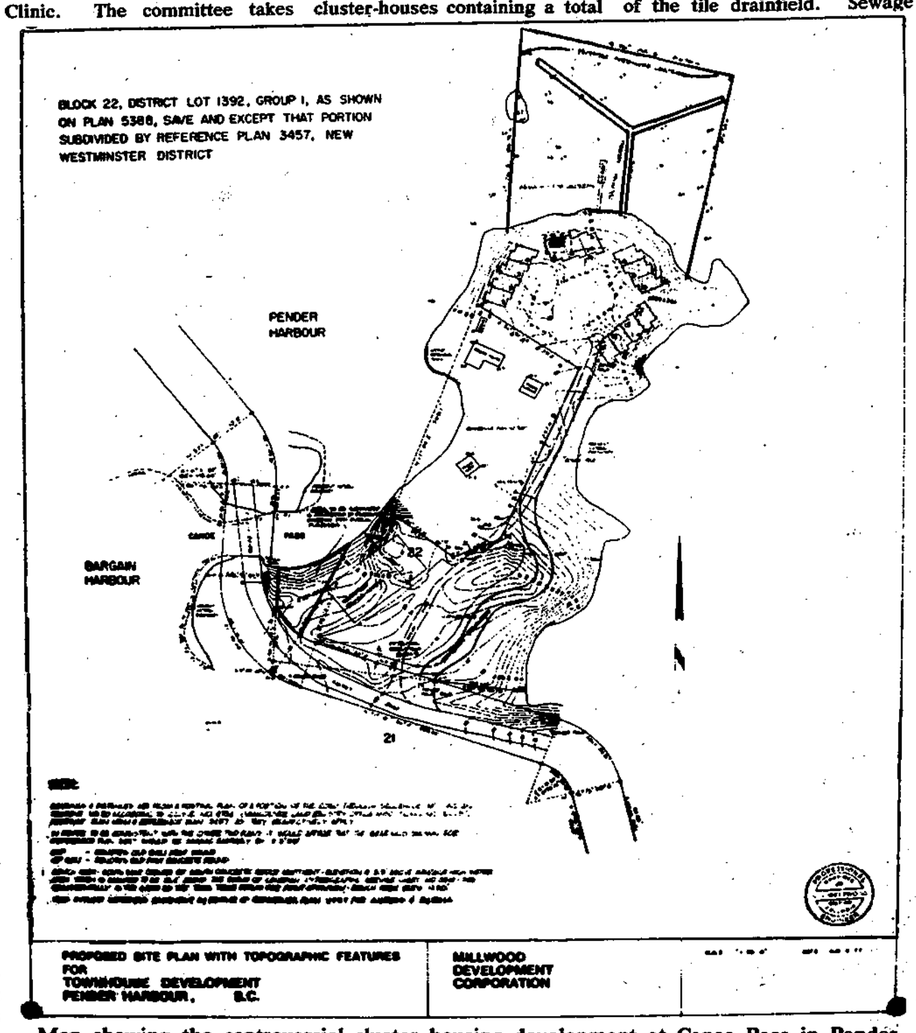
"In this way the write up 'could destroy the medical clinic.' In fact, Logan said, 'If I hadn't acted quickly there, we might have been in real trouble.' He advised the Ratepayers, through the secretary, 'never to publish anything like that again without first getting approval from the trustees of the clinic.' It is understood he afterward called an emergency meeting of the Clinic Society to propose clinic business be kept confidential in future and circulated a letter to newspapers taking the part of the Sechelt doctors.

After discussing Mr. Logan's comments briefly the Ratepayers Publicity Committee decided he was showing signs of overreacting and probably underestimated the Sechelt doctors in suggesting a simple report in the paper would cause them to do anything that would destroy the Pender Harbour Medical Clinic. The committee takes the position that health care is public business and the public has a right to be kept informed about it at all times.

The Condominium Controversy

The day of the condominiums moved a step closer for Pender Harbour when By-law 150, containing a land-use contract for the Millwood Development at Canoe Pass, was given first and second reading (approval in principle) at the August 10 meeting of the Regional Board.

Millwood plans to build four cluster-houses containing a total of 14 units on its property, a 3.61-acre piece formerly owned by the Craigs at the Pender Harbour end of Canoe Pass. Planner Paul Moritz told the meeting that each unit would have parking for two cars and the present driveway would be widened to a standard 6 metres and relocated along the beachfront. The units would be located on the east side of the property facing Coho Marina and the back end towards Francis Peninsula Road would remain wooded except in the area of the tile drainfield. Sewage treatment would be by aerobic batch-type. Plans include a private tennis court and "viewing area". Water consumption would be some 4,200 gallons per day.



Map showing the controversial cluster housing development at Canoe Pass in Pender Harbour. The development received its first and second readings at the Regional Board meeting held on August 11th. A public hearing is being planned on the matter.

Of particular concern to residents of the area and all persons navigating Gerrans Bay waters was an extremely large proposed water lease which would extend almost halfway across the bay. This would be the site of a private marina consisting of two long wharves in a Y-shape, and they could form a serious impediment to local boat traffic.

At the end of the Millwood presentation a petition protesting the development was presented on behalf of 17 neighbouring homeowners by Mrs. Kay White. The petition read, "We the undersigned residents of the Canoe Pass vicinity of Pender Harbour object in principle to the introduction of cluster housing, condominiums or any similar type of high-density development which would destroy the atmosphere of quiet rural community we depend on. We wish to instruct the Regional Board, the planning committee and the planning department to draw up zoning reflecting our wishes in this matter." Mrs. White explained that the petition had been prepared on very short notice and that many families who would likely support it were away, particularly the Antillas, whose property would be surrounded by the development on three sides.

Director Jack Paterson, chairman of the Regional District planning committee which has been working with Millwood for a year, told the petitioners that the by-law would be recommended for first and second reading in spite of their protest.

"We're in the same spot with this that we were in the Salahub rezoning," he said. "To get it through to public hearing we must have first and second reading." It's a catch-22 situation however because once the by-law has been given approval in principle it becomes more difficult to stop.

The Canoe Pass condominium is an issue that bears careful thinking on by all people concerned about preventing a Steveston-style suburban nightmare from occurring in Pender Harbour. There are two condominiums in the area at present, but they were not built as such - they are both converted motels. The only condominium openly proposed as such up to this point, the Sea-Homes Development on Francis Peninsula, has been halted but still lurks on the horizon like a dormant volcano always threatening to erupt. The Millwood plan is not quite so massive and objectionable as the Sea-Homes one but it still represents the foot-in-the-door for high-density condominium-type development in the area. There is little doubt that if it succeeds there will be a rash of such developments follow, because they are cheap, profitable and very much in fashion amongst the developer crowd.

But just as we are poised on the verge of being overrun by miltiple-dwelling development we are also presented with an excellent - and final - opportunity to put an end to the threat for good. Single-family dwelling zoning is simple to draw up, simple to enforce and most areas with any community values worth protecting have it. People in this area can begin by rallying around the Canoe Pass petitioners and sending letters objecting to Millwood and demanding single-family zoning to the Secretary-Treasurer, Sunshine Coast Regional Board, Box 800, Sechelt.

Odds & Ends

Anyone wondering just what it meant when Regional Director Jack Paterson took Area "A" into the District's sewage function can find out by reading the Millwood contract. The developer is required to install a chromaglass-type sewage plant (like the one at the Dahlex condominium) but instead of signing an expensive contract to have it maintained

★ Please turn to Page 10:

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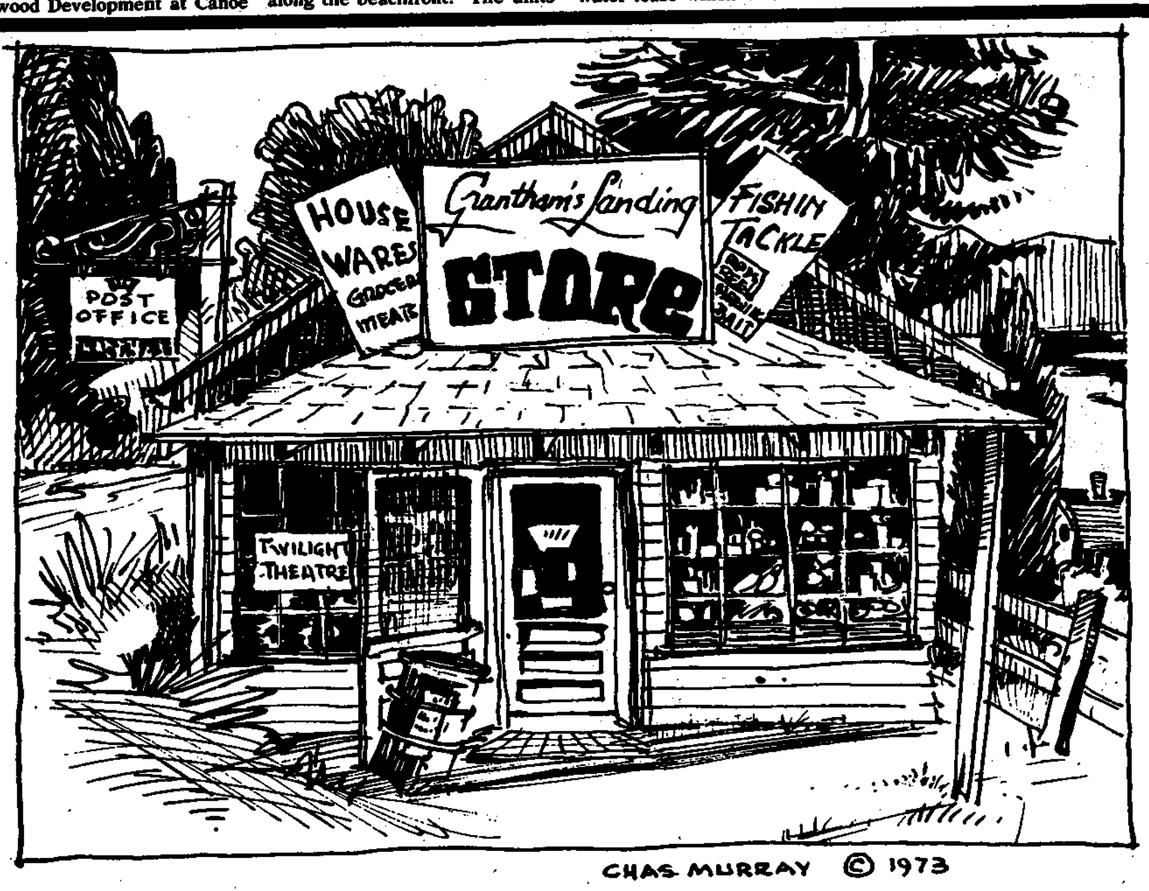

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Come Cry with Me

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

Dear Ann:

What feature do you consider most important to the appearance? Is it hair style, clothes, makeup, or personality? What attracts the opposite sex?

Unready

Dear Unready:

I always plunge in, I have an opinion. If you aren't interesting, who will notice all your efforts? Cleanliness basically. The eyes are the windows of the soul, hopefully you have warmth, are interested in others, a caring person attracts, a giving person brings out the generosity in others. One soon tires of the takers whether it's a taker of time, attention or material things. It has to bounce back and forth like a tennis ball. There is a fine balance. We show our affection for others in little gestures, a sharing of our windfalls, our time and skills. Then good care of teeth and nails, grooming is important. We don't want to touch or kiss anyone looking unkempt or dirty. So without being beautiful a person can be attractive, magnetic and well liked. The confidence a well-groomed person has gives them poise. So you see I do have an opinion. Analize yourself and see what you can improve.

Dear Ann:

I feel our love affair is going stale. My birthday used to call for a celebration, but is now forgotten. We don't go dancing, as we used to. What can be done to brighten up our life? We've been together seven years.

Grey

Dear Grey:

That describes many people and many lives. Sometimes it's relaxing to stay home and contentment is nice too. I think it depends on the stimulous. If one of you has a hobby that brings you in contact with others, if you have friends giving parties or attending clubs or dances. You should talk about it and plan what to wear and generally get hyped up over the idea. If you let your contacts go, life flows along in the eddies of the stream. You must get back in the current some way. You get enthusiasim and energy from others. Be sure its not just work, heat and tiring days. We all have to recharge our batteries. Try having a small cocktail party and dinner or cookout. Have music and dance at home. Then you may be more inclined to go out. Ruts are comfortable. We all have to fight falling into them.

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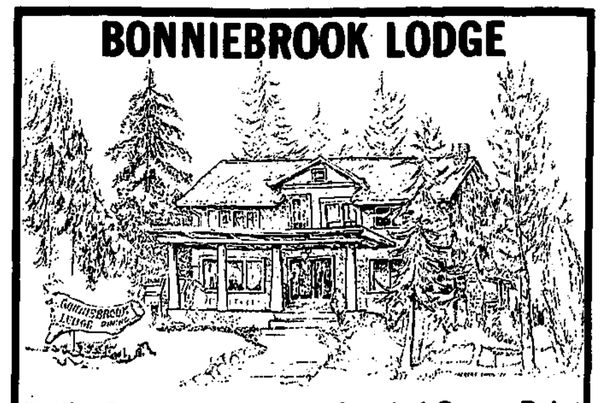

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PENDER: Continued from Page 9

like former developers, as soon as the works have been satisfactorily installed and tested they shall thereafter be maintained and administered by the Regional District.

That means the developer saunters off counting his bills, leaving us the poor taxpayer, to pay the maintenance man and the repairman forever more. Great deal you made for us there, Jack.

Some people talk, some people do. A group of Warnock Road residents, listening to the recent yak-yak about beach accesses decided to make a start in their own back yard and have already cleared out one of those gazetted but forgotten paths to the water. It runs beside the John Cameron property at the end of Cochrane Road and provides access to one of the area's few pebble beaches, the so-called 'Smellygoat Beach' on Bargain Harbour. There has been good beach access to the little bay near the end of Francis Peninsula Road for some time but not too many people seemed to know so local resident John Wilcock posted a sign on a tree. The next day the sign was gone so John donned his spurs and spiked a stronger sign forty feet up a nearby fir tree. The next day it was gone too. Good old country hospitality.

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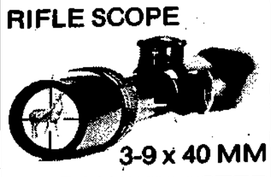

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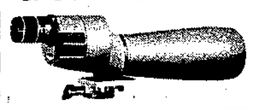

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Mr and Mrs Doug Honeybunn of Gibsons are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Kenneth Murray, son of Mr and Mrs John Murray of Kerrisdale. #33

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In our memory you are near.
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Peerless Tree Services Ltd. will turn your problem trees into firewood. $18.00 per cord. We do danger tree falling, topping and limbing too. Expert insured work 'Know the cost before you start' 'Know the cost before you start' Call us at 885-2109. Free estimates. John Risbey.

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Vacuum equipped. 886-7785. tfn

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½ Ton Pick-up Services
Pick-up & delivery to Vancouver Fri. - Sat. Light hauling, odd jobs, Mon. - Thurs. Sunshine Coast. Lynn: 885-5055. tfn

Fully qualified Builder
25 years experience, labor contract or by the hour. Refs. 885-3900. #35 tfn

Wanted

Propane fridge, pref. small. and rug, approx. 10′ sq. Call Fri - Sun. 886-2622 ask for Lindy.

LOGS WANTED
Top Prices Paid for
Fir-Hemlock-Cedar
L&K LUMBER
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Sorting grounds, Twin Creeks

WANTED
Used Furniture
or What Have You
AL'S
USED FURNITURE
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BOTTLES
Gibsons 886-2812

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

WANTED
Instruments on consignment at Music Weavers. Flutes, autoharps or what-have-you. In lower Gibsons. 886-9737. #33

Wanted: Hi chair, playpen, (wooden pref.) also T.V. antenna, household furniture, dressers, small tables, desk. 885-5023. #33

Baby sitter for 1½ yr. old girl, Mon - Fri only. Prefer a home near Wilson Creek with another toddler. $20. a week. Call 885-3737. #33

Help Wanted

Reliable part-time sales clerk with knowledge of music and hi-fi equipment needed for stereo shop. Reply in writing to Box 8, Coast News.

Labour work at Y.M.C.A. camp for August. 886-2025. #33

Need extra money?
We need a couple or individual to help us expand our business in Gibsons. Pleasant, profitable work, part or full time. Write Jim & Ann Land, Apt. 3, 152 E. 4th St., North Vancouver, B. C. #34

Wanted to Rent

Sr. citizen needs small cabin in or near Sechelt. Reasonable rent. 886-7592.

Reliable person wants 1 or 2 bdrm cottage for Sept. 1. Prefer Roberts Creek or Davis Bay area. Reas. rent. 885-5046. #33

Young working couple with baby seek house for year round occupancy, any location. Can do improvements and repairs. Reas. rent. 885-5023. #33

Pets

Spayed female Collie Setter, 3 yrs. old. 886-2701. #33

Free: 2 rabbits, one male; will give them away as long as you don't eat 'em. Incl. rabbit hutch accessories & feed. Janet: 886-9370. #33

LOST

White part Persian cat with short crocked tail. Answers to Ceasar. Gibsons Heights area. Call 885-2990 or 886-7713. #33

Yashica front camera cover lost near Gibsons wharf, please forward C.O.D. to Dana Lafond, Gen. Del. Canal Flat, B.C. #33

Sunshine Coast Business Directory

AUTOMOTIVE

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New & Used Car Sales
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LOST

Female cat, 10 - 12 lbs., grey racoon like coat, white face & paws. May have plastic flea collar. Reward. Lost near Twilight Theatre. Kathy: 886-2201 or 886-7770. #33

Lost at Sea Cavalcade Sat. Medallion (Eagle). Keepsake. Reward. 884-5324. #33

Black male cat with white patch on chest near Fisher's on Gower Pt. Rd. 885-3464. #33

Pentax lense cover lost at Sea Cavalcade parade. Contact the Coast News, 886-2622.

Found

Young black male cat, 4 white feet & chest. White moustache. 886-9217. #33

For Sale

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Horses, Saddles
Shoeing, tack, etc.
886-7967

Good new mixed hay, $2.00 bale. Min. 20 bales. 886-2887. tfn

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As low as $69.00
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Used appliances on Sale at New MacLeod's Store, Sechelt.

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POOL TABLE
used $150. Eves: 886-2935. #33

Kitchen table set, bedroom suite, Older B & W TV. Offers? Call 886-7707. #33

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Liquid & Dry Chlorine
PH up / PH down
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North Road Gibsons
886-2103

Electric fences and insulators in stock at new MacLeods Store, Sechelt. tfn

Have you sorted your record collection lately? Two for one trade at Music Weavers for records in good condition. Call 886-9737. #33

Complete set Ludwig Super Classic drums, Zildjian cymbals, chrome snare and cases. $1,000. 886-7550. #33

Pool table $100., child's swing set $25., Colonial double bed $110., Simmons spindle bed (single, no mattress) $20., chrome table & chairs $18., bamboo drapes, 1 green, 1 yellow $2.00 each. 886-2551. #33

Aluminum picture window 5½ ft by 10 ft. $40.00, used TV antenna free. 886-9411. #33

Near new Johnson 15 H.P. outboard & tank. 886-7413. #33

For Sale

GARAGE SALE
Sat. Aug. 20th, 10 am to 2 pm. 1559 Abbs Rd. Gibsons. #33

60,000 Mitchell propane furnace c/w floor vents, controls etc. $150. Small Sanyo washer-dryer $50.00, 16 alum. windows plus sliding door from complete cottage installation. 3 ft. brass firescreen $25.00, old chair $5.00, 886-7768 after 6 p.m. #33

Beautiful lge. cement swans & Grecian urn planters at wholesale prices. $17.00 & $18.00. A Bargain! 886-7054. #33

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All Nighter
Wood Heater
CUSTOM BUILT
From $310.00
The best
in economical woodheat
May also be used for cooking.
ALL HEAVY STEEL
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BRICK LINED
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Guarantee
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Electrolux floor polisher & attachments, excel. cond. $15.00, Hoover spin washer $75.00, Electrolux shag carpet 'rake' $20.00, trailer mirror $5.00. 886-9370. #33

Unicycle, as new $45.00. Call 886-2686. #33

Property

New 3 bedroom home, family room, basement, 2 car garage, carport, view of Trail Bay, $61,000. 885-2503.

In Langdale, 79' x 150' lot for sale. Near school, beautiful view, by owner: 112-255-4805.

MUST SELL
½ acre lot. Water, power & drive way, cleared building site. $10,700. o.b.o. 885-9798.

Lot for sale in Sechelt near Hackett Park, fully serviced. Asking $11,500. 596-7022

A number to note:
885-3521
WHARF REALTY LTD.

TEXADA ISLAND
Close to beach, roomy 3-bdrm, ensuite plbg., dream kitchen with dishwasher, garburetor, rge., frig., washer, dryer, rugs, drapes, cable TV, public water, semi-furn. Fenced garden, flowers, shrubs, lawn. ½-basement, ¼ acre, low taxes. Near store, med. clinic, airfield. Old folks selling below market value at $45,000.00 Box 60, Gillies Bay, B.C. VON 1WO or phone 112-486-7717. #34

3 bdrm. new home, 1300 sq. ft. basement, 2 fireplaces, sundeck, beautiful view. W/W carpets, double glass windows. New area in Davis Bay. Ensuite. Asking $68,500. Call 885-3773. #36

By owner: Langdale Ridge, large view lot. 886-7581. #34

Property

Lot 65'x130' on Cochrane Road. Phone after 6 p.m.: 886-7407.

By owner: Selma Park home on large lot, panoramic ocean view. 1400 sq. ft., 2 bdrms. up, 2 down. Heatilator fireplace on each level. Sundeck, fenced yard. F.P. $72,500. Call 885-3773.

For sale by owner: 3 bdrm post & beam home near tennis courts. Gibsons. $35,000. 886-7566 Eves. after 4:00.

Marlene Road - Roberts Creek Completely remodelled 3 bdrm home. Located on large beautifully treed corner lot! $47,000. 885-3604. #34

Spacious 3 bedroom family home in Langdale. Large granite fireplace in 16' x 30' living room. Custom walnut kitchen cabinets, new kitchen appliances included. Beautiful view. Close to ferry and one block from school. Garage workshop, fruit trees. F.P. $49,500. Call eves: 886-2090.

Large lot for sale, 12x60 trailer pad on North Road, 12x60 workshop, 12x12 pumphouse, hydro pole in ready for building or for trailer. Asking $12,500. Offers. 886-9041

By owner: Halfmoon Bay, beautiful waterfront property, approx. 60'x175'. Lovely Arbutus trees, sewer, hydro & water included. Lot #48, Trueman Road. $33,000. 576-6261

3 Bedroom home, full basement. Electric heat, on 6 acres close to Gibsons. Phone 886-7832 or 886-2813.

Mobile Homes

12 x 55 Pathfinder trailer in excellent condition. Has two bedrooms, one on each end, makes larger living area, car-port attached which can be moved. 886-9192. #34

BONNIEBROOK CAMP
& TRAILER PARK
Two choice mobile home sites available. Gower Pt. Rd. Call: 886-2887

Travel trailer, 17' self-contained. $1,395. 886-2886. #33

1976 12x68 Highwood, 3 bedroom set-up, skirted, with porch in Mobile Home Park. Fridge, stove and curtains included. After 6 p.m. call 885-2496. #36

Mobile Homes

12x50' mobile home, partly furnished for sale or rent in Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, fully skirted, carpeted. Phone 886-7685 or No. 33. $7,000. o.b.o. #33

15 ft. Shasta travel trailer $1,000. o.b.o. Henderson Rd., Roberts Creek, fourth house on west side. Phone 327-9777 Mon. to Thurs. #33

SUNSHINE COAST MOBILE HOME PARK
Units now on display-phone:
886-9826
NEW UNITS
The ew 14ft. wides are here.
14x70 Meadowbrook - 3 bdrm. & den. Master bdrm. has ensuite plumbing. Mirrored closet doors. All appliances incl. built-in dishwasher & dryer. Built-in china cabinet. Completely furn. & decorated.
12x60 Colony. 2 bdrm. Reverse aisle plan.
USED UNITS
1966 Chickasha 10x50 - 3 bdrm. furnished with 14x20 extension. Loads of cupboards. Set up on large well landscaped lot.
1975 Statesman 24x48 double wide. All appliances including built-in dishwasher. 2 bdrms. or 3 bdrms. Carpeted thoughout. Electric fireplace. Built-in china cabinet. Large corner lot with 2 paved driveways. Lovely attached sundeck. Very good condition. 1975 Atco. 3 bdrms. and separate dining rm. Unfurnished.

For Rent

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

For Rent. 20ft. Motor Home. All facilities incl. Air conditioning. Tape player & telephone. $200 a week. 10¢ a mile. 885-2235 anytime. tfn

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

1 bdrm suite, all utilities, no children, no pets. Seaside Plaza. 886-2309. #33

For Rent

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

SUITES FOR RENT
Phone 581-0024. #33

Waterfront. 2 bdrm furnished cottage. After 6 call collect at 922-1791. #34 tfn

Gibsons: South Waterfront. 4 bdrms, furnished. Sept. 1st to June 30th. Call 886-7456. #33

Elegant One-Bedroom House
Unfurnished, picture post card view. Brick fireplace, glass enclosed porch, W/W, drapes, stove, fridge, garden included. Only $230. Near Langdale ferry. 886-7175. #33

2 bdrm. furnished trailer at waterfront. No dogs. 886-2887 tfn

Cottage in Roberts Creek close to the water. Cabinet kitchen, tiled bath, fireplace, 2 bdrm, comfortable and warm. Preference given to older tenants. Nice surroundings. 886-7332. #34

Brand new: 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1280 sq. ft. New appliances if req. 2 blocks from school and shopping plaza, Gibsons. No pets please. $325. per mo. 886-9890. #33

Large modern 3 bdrm, 2 baths suite with beautiful view. Close to water, P.O. & stores. Avail. Sept. 1 $300. per mo. Call 886-7054. #33

Furnished waterfront cottage in Gibsons. $200. per mo. Ref's req. 886-9030. #33

1 bdrm suite, new stove and fridge. Basic furniture. View, avail. Aug. 15. Call 886-2231 or 886-9186. #34

Two bdrm house, Point Rd. Hopkins Landing, F.P. in living room, elec. range, fridge & washer. Avail. Sept. 1st. $190. per mo. Call Mr. White at 886-2935. #33

Marine Dr. Gibsons, B.C. Available Sept. 1 to suitable tenant. 1 & 2 bdrm suites. Single, middle-age preferred. No pets, please.
ALSO
1 bdrm beach cottage, all electric, newly decorated. Avail. Sept. 1st. 886-9719 after 6 p.m. or before 9 a.m. No pets. #33

For Rent

Small home, older couple pref. Pratt Rd. 886-2891. #33

3 bedroom apartments in triplex for rent. 886-9352 or 884-5338. #36

New 3 bedroom home, basement, carport. One block from schools and mall. Avail. Sept. 1. $325. per mo. No pets. 886-2783. #33

Large 2 bedroom house with fireplace, carport and sundeck, with rented suites in basement, in Gower Pt. area. Available immediately. Rent including heat and light $325. per mo.

☆ ☆ ☆

Modern 2 bedroom suite in Lower Gibsons area. Beautiful seaview, appliances included. Available immediately. $230. per mo.

☆ ☆ ☆

Large modern one bedroom suite, carpeted throughout. Private entrance. Rent includes heat and light. Available immediately. $225. per mo.

☆ ☆ ☆

Furnished bachelor suite fully modernized. Private entrance. Heat and light included in rent. $135. per mo. Lower Gibsons. Avail. Sept. 1st. Call 885-3271. 33

Furn. or unfurn. beach and view 2 bdrm, F.P., W/W, elec. heat, stove & fridge, garage, garden, fruit trees, sm. boat, no pets. 886-9044 Tues. after 5 p.m. Gibsons Bluff. #33

For Rent

Vacant 2 bdrm duplex, Bay Rd., Gibsons waterfront. W/W throughout, washer, dryer, fridge and stove, cablevision. $275. includes everything but phone. Ideal for incapacitated older couple. Panoramic view of action and tranquility. No pets please. Phone 885-2403 between 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Ref's required. #35

Bachelor suite, fully furn., heat and light incl. $200. 886-9953. #33

Cars & Trucks

1973 Camper, very good cond. fridge, 3-burner stove with oven, double stainless sink, toilet, 2 water tanks, 1 electric water pump, 1 hand water pump. $2,250. 886-9648. #34

1972 Maverick, excel. cond., low mileage, V8 Auto., P.S., radio, one owner. $2,000. 886-2744 #33

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

1971 240 Z
Excellent Condition. 180 H.P. O/H Six quartz H/Lights, stereo, mags, lots of other extras. $4,000. o.b.o. Call 886-2291 after 5: 886-2127. tfn

1966 Chev Belair in good running cond. $400. 886-2960. #34

Cars & Trucks

1966 Pontiac Grande Pariessian, 283, 70,000 miles on re-built motor. $300. 886-9890. #33

1971 Austin 1300, brown, 2-dr. sedan. $450. firm. After 7 p.m. call 886-2932. #33

1975 Pontiac La Mans, 4-dr, P.S., P.B., air cond., excel. cond. $3,850.00 ALSO 1965 Chev ½-ton pick-up with canopy. 886-2733. #33

1976 Ford ¾-Ton Heavy Duty crew cab, P.S., P.B., 260 motor, 15,000 miles. Canopy. $5,500. 16' trailer, completely re-built interior. Used once. $1,850. Call 886-2628. #33

Motorcycles

1975 Kawasaki 250 Motocross, air cooled shocks, new rings and piston. $650. 886-2929. #33

LIKE NEW!
1966 Honda XL 350, 2000 miles. $1,100. After 9 p.m. please call 886-9227. #36

1971 Suzuki, 250 cc, excellent condition. $650.00, 886-2686. #33

THE JEAN SHOP
Lower Gibsons
Village

BE HAPPY
with this new 3 bedroom elegant home with panoramic view on Sargent Road.
☆ Over 1400 sq. ft. finished
☆ Roughed in fireplace & bathroom in basement
☆ Double glazed windows
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☆ 1½ Bathrooms
A SUPER BUY AT $66,500.00
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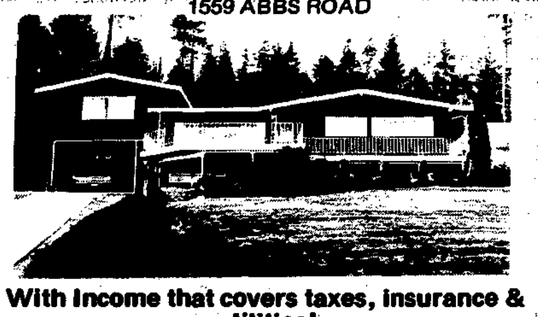
P.S. Buy Now and Save!
Just started construction on new 3 bedroom home with panoramic view on Sargeant Road.
☆ 1200 sq. ft. to be finished
Another GREAT BUY at only $56,500.

IDEAL RETIREMENT HOME
1559 ABBS ROAD



With income that covers taxes, insurance & utilities!

Panoramic view. Landscaped grounds. 2 carports. Blacktop parking area. 1180 sq. ft. fully insulated home with finished basement. Large carpeted sundeck. 50 ft. covered patio. 2 bedrooms, den, dining room, living room/fireplace, modern cabinet kitchen has cozy eating area, range with upper & lower ovens, Kitchen Aide dishwasher. Basement includes self-contained guest quarters, family room/fireplace, laundry/workshop. 428 sq. ft. self-contained mother-in-law suite above one carport. $76,000. Call 886-7559 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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HOMES

FAIRVIEW RD: "REVENUE" - This new duplex on a ½ acre lot represents the ideal investment property. There are 1232 sq. ft. in both of these side by side suites. Features are post and beam construction with feature wall fireplaces and sundecks. There is appeal to separate rental markets with a 2 and a 3 bedroom suite. Assumption of present mortgage makes purchase very easy and a yearly income of over $7,000.00 makes this property hard to beat. F.P. $75,000.00

SOUTH FLETCHER: A perfect family home with 4 bedrooms. Has a beautiful view from the large living room. Feature wall fireplace. Large kitchen and eating area. All of this over a ½ basement. Rear access from a lane. Separate workshop. A super value for only: F.P. $39,900.

MARTIN ROAD: Beautifully landscaped yard sets off this lovely 2 bedroom home. Breathtaking view of Bay area and Keats Island. On sewer with blacktopped driveway and carport. Includes washer, dryer, fridge and stove. Priced reduced for quick sale. F.P.$39,900.

GLEN ROAD: Cozy 2 bedroom starter or retirement home situated on a fabulous view lot overlooking Keats Island. This home can be purchased with a low down payment and easy monthly instalments. F.P. $32,900.

GIBSONS VILLAGE: Small comfortable home, one bedroom, outstanding view of the ocean, a real starter or retirement home. F.P. $28,000.

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

DOUGAL ROAD: 1288 square feet of comfortable living space on level landscaped lot, fronting also on Bay Road. Close to shopping and only ½ block to the boat launch. Large living room with fireplace. Presently 2 bedrooms (could be 3) and a sewing room. F.P. $39,900.

WATERFRONT: Mission Point at Davis Bay. Two small cottages on 60' waterfront property with a 20' lane along side. Property is on Tsawcome lease land and is prepaid to October 1993. Level to beach, privacy and spectacular unobstructed view. Tenant presently renting one of the cottages. This is your opportunity to invest in desirable waterfrontage for only: F.P. $24,900.

HILLCREST ROAD: Brand new home at the corner of Crucil Road. Two bedrooms upstairs, plenty of room for expansion in the full basement. Spend your leisure hours enjoying the spectacular view from the living room and huge sundeck. F.P. $52,500.

FAIRMONT ROAD: 4 finished bedrooms in this 1360 sq. ft. full basement home. Fireplaces up and down, finished rec room, 2 full bathrooms, plus ensuite. Living room, dining room with nook area all have a beautiful view of the Bay area and out through the Gap. Double carport and huge sundeck round out this home designed for comfortable family living. F.P. $67,500.

JOHNSON ROAD: Langdale: Imagine approximately 1400 sq. ft. each floor plus all the extras such as ensuite off master bedroom, featuring wood panelling and red brick in kitchen - dining area. Special lighting features. All this plus a spectacular view - for only: F.P. $64,900.

CRUCIL ROAD: View of North Shore mountains, Keats Island and Shoal Channel. 3 bedrooms upstairs with one bedroom finished down. 1½ bathrooms up. Fireplaces up and down with finished rec room, built-in china cabinet in large dining room. Features vinyl siding, sundeck over carport and paved panhandle driveway. Priced for quick sale. F.P. $54,900.

ALDERSPRING ROAD: 2-storey home with in-law suite all set to go. 3 bedrooms upstairs and 2 bedrooms down. 4-piece plumbing up and 3-piece down. Beautiful view of Gibsons Bay and Keats Island from both floors. An ideal revenue property, live in one half and rent out the other to meet the mortgage payment. On sewer with all services. F.P. $42,900.

FIRCREST PLACE: Brand new 3 bedroom home in quiet residential area. One mile from schools and shopping. Large open living room with fireplace. The full basement is unfinished with roughed in wiring and plumbing. Separate entrance to 4-piece bathroom from the master bedroom. Nicely treed lot waiting for your landscaping touch. F.P. $46,000.

DAVIDSON ROAD: Spectacular view and privacy in Langdale Ridge. Large 3 bedroom home has all large rooms. Fireplace upstairs. Separate carport allows more room for expansion in the full basement. Large cedar sundeck and many extra features. Enter by way of nicely treed panhandle driveway to the ½ acre you can call home. F.P. $54,900.

HILLCREST ROAD: Lovely custom built family home in good area. Panoramic view. White curved marble fireplace is just one of the many exclusive features plus large room sizes, sundeck and full basement. Owner transferred. Must be sold. F.P. $49,900.

HARVEY ROAD GRANTHAMS: With an over all view of Howe Sound, house and 3 lot subdivision being approved. Take it all for: F.P. $57,500.

GRANDVIEW ROAD: Fantastic fully furnished large family home on almost one acre lot in fast growing area. 3 bdrms on main floor plus another finished on basement floor. Two fireplaces. Many extras such as skylight, special lighting and large sundeck over double carport. View lot. Don't miss this one. Excellent value. F.P. $64,900.

TUWANEK: Lovely 2 bedroom Gothic style home, could be year round or summer residence. Thermo pane windows, large living room, with sundeck overlooking Tuwanek Bay. Very close to public beach across the road. This home is one of a kind in a very exclusive, quiet area. Large landscaped lot. Priced to sell at only: F.P. $36,500.

LOTS

GRANDVIEW ROAD AT 9th: Over ½ acre very private with view. House plans and building permit paid for and included in price. Foundation, floor slab, and plumbing all in for a 28 x 42 (1176 sq. ft. building). F.P. $19,900.

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: Off Cheryl Ann Park. Beautifully cleared and level building site hidden from the road by many large trees. Easy access to an exceptional beach, 70' x 100' and priced for immediate sale. F.P. $12,900.

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

ALDERSPRING ROAD: Absolutely the best soil going on this 50' x 150' lot on sewer in the heart of Gibsons. Potential view of the Bay area. Excellent terms available. F.P. $12,000.

CEMETERY ROAD: Enjoy the quiet privacy of one acre in rural Gibsons. The property is all level usable land. Treed with some view. F.P. $17,900.

PRATT ROAD: Near proposed new school site. This lot is cleared and ready to build on. Mature fruit trees dot this 76' x 125' lot. F.P. $13,500.

COCHRANE ROAD: Good building lot 65' x 130'. Close to shopping and the ocean. Sewer easement of 10' on S.E. side of lot. F.P. $12,500.

SKYLINE DRIVE: Overlooking the Bay and the Village of Gibsons from this quiet and private lot on the Bluff. Start building your dream home right away on the expanse of this 207 x 115 x 181 x 66 uniquely shaped lot. LOW DOWN PAYMENT - EASY TERMS. F.P. $13,500.

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

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

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

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

ACREAGE

NORTH ROAD & CHAMBERLIN: Exceptionally well priced 5 acre level property half way between Gibsons and Langdale. Front has been cleared and filled. Back of property is like a park with a creek running through etc. Road allowance at side is the extension of Chamberlin Road. F.P. $27,500.

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: 1.12 acres in the very desirable Roberts Creek area. There is a driveway already in and a tapped Artesian well on the property. Vendor must sell. Try your offer. Price reduced! F.P. $12,500.

GIBSONS: Excellent prospects for the one who holds this potentially commercially zoned acreage of 5 acres. F.P. $60,000.

ROBERTS CREEK: Highway 101 divides this property diagonally down the centre. Develop both sides of the road. Try all offers. 5 acres. F.P. $30,000.

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LOTS

View lot Gower Point Road $13,500
Treed. Easy to clear Wharf Road $12,500.
View lot in the village $11,500.
Cheryl Ann Park $13,500.
Roberts Creek, 22,000 sq. ft. $13,000.
Large view lot Langdale $15,500.
Grady Road, Langdale $13,500.

HOMES

BEACH AVENUE $49,000.
Fairly new 3 bedroom bungalow with covered sundeck, large L-shaped living room and cosy round-windowed kitchen. Close to beach access.

HIGHWAY 101 $27,500.
Immaculate 1 bedroom starter home with part basement on View lot.

FRANKLIN ROAD $31,500.
Across the street from the beach, so here is a summer and winter home in one. Excellent financing if you qualify for the Gov't 2nd Mortgage. No more rent problems for the future owner of this two bedroom house. Has a fireplace too.

BURNS ROAD $36,500.
2 bedroom home on crawlspace. Heatalator fireplace, landscaped lot with some fruit trees. Close to beach access and level walk to shopping.

HIGHWAY 101 $33,500.
Cozy 3 bedroom home on view lot close to all amenities in the Village of Gibsons. Well kept and ready to move in.

GRANTHAMS LANDING MID 40's
Central Avenue. Family basement home with large legal suite. Three bedrooms in main house and living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom in suite. Grand view. Double lot. Offers will be considered.

SEAVIEW ROAD $28,000.
Older three bedroom home on view lot. Large kitchen, carport and sundeck. Offers will be considered.

ACREAGE

REID ROAD $45,500.
Five acres with road allowance on one side. Good soil. Large shed on concrete foundation for garage and workshop. 12 x 64 Mobile Home with 16 x 16 addition.

AIRPORT RD. WILSON CR. $90,000.
27 acres with lots of trees and year round creek. Some roads are in on the property. With the development going on in this area this should be a good investment. Terms will be considered.

HIGHWAY 101 $31,000.
4.6 acres close to Joe Road. Nicely treed and gently sloping.

REID ROAD $56,000.
9.25 acres. Five acres cleared. Good water supply from two wells. Good garden soil. Three bedroom home with large utility and basement. Outbuildings for raising chickens.

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Boats

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50 H.P. Mercury O/B., long shaft, manual start c/w tank and controls. Excellent running cond. $450. 886-2738. #36

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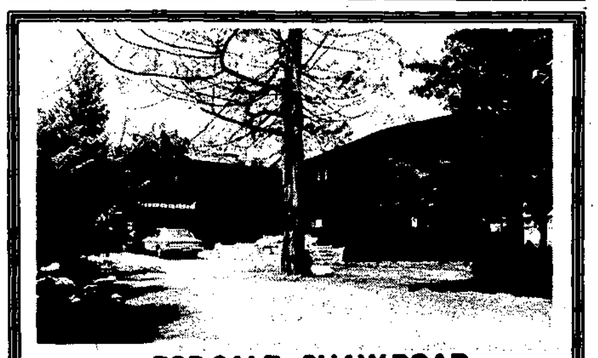

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Opportunities

HELP WANTED

Capilano College invites applications for two part-time instructors in the Sechelt area. The Career-Vocational division of the college requires qualified instructors to teach vocational oriented students.

Upgrading skills in Math, Science and English in the basic training for skills development program. Applicants should have some post secondary academic training, previous teaching experience and the interest necessary to teach students who require basic academic skills.

Appointments effective November 1977.

Send detailed resume in writing to: H. B. Kirchner, Dean, Career-Vocational Programs, Capilano College, 2005 Purcell Way, North Vancouver, B.C. V7J 3H5

Closing date for applications August 22, 1977.

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Opportunities

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

DOUBLE AMBULANCE PORT

Tenders for construction of Double Ambulance Port will be received by the Administrator, St. Mary's Hospital, Box 7777, Sechelt, B.C. up to three p.m. Monday, August 29, 1977 and opened in public at that stated time and date.

Plans, Specifications and Conditions of Tender may be obtained from N. Vucurevich, Administrator, St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B. C. between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. A deposit of $10.00 for each set, which will be refunded upon the return of plans within one day of the opening of tenders, is required.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Inspection of the site may be arranged by contacting the undersigned, by appointment.

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Administrator.

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More Letters to the Editor

Trudeau criticized

Editor:

Pierre Trudeau, the Pied Piper of National Unity, will soon be leading the country to the polls and will no doubt capitalize on the issue of Quebec separatism.

There are serious problems in the country today and I sincerely hope that the Prime Minister, who now enjoys a majority government in Ottawa, will attempt to deal with some of the country's critical social and economic problems instead of calling a federal election at this time.

Such an election is unnecessary and costly and, if called, will simply be an attempt to bolster the Liberal spirit that has sagged over the years through the lack of leadership on the part of Pierre Trudeau.

The call for national unity is simply a call for Liberal unity under the party's tattered banner and under a leadership that has been questionable over the past few years of Liberal rule.

What we need are serious discussions to resolve our problems, not bluff and political posturing. Canadians must be convinced that confederation and unity means jobs for people, a meaningful life for all and a determination to keep this country together on a solid foundation of social and economic justice.

Unless we can develop a national outlook instead of a provincial outlook there is little hope for a united Canada. All of us, regardless of racial origin, must do our best to live for Canada. Each of us can do something to lessen those divisions that separate us socially, economically and culturally.

Here in British Columbia we have witnessed the result of the Liberal government's short-sighted policies and lack of concern for western Canada through its failure to provide the northern coastal areas of B. C. with an adequate transportation system and its inability to take stronger action with regard to future and possible massive pollution of our coastal areas.

There are serious problems in this country and in this riding itself that have to be dealt with, not by politicians who lack initiative in making decisions and taking such action is necessary to defend the interests of the people, but by politicians who believe in principles and who will take the initiative in defending the interests of the people - and protecting their environment.

As an NDP candidate for nomination in the new federal riding of Comox-Powell River, as a former Member of Parliament and as a Canadian I have faith in the future of Canada, in its parliamentary democracy and in its ability to solve the social, economic and cultural problems that face us today.

Harry Olaussen

Aquatic

Editor:

The Pender Harbour Aquatic Committee wishes to thank the Pender Harbour May Day Committee for their generous donation of $500.00 towards the swimming pool for Pender Harbour. Most of the money came from the beer gardens so a special thanks to the people who engineered the beer gardens. This donation is a tremendous help towards the expenses of the Aquatic Committee and it should nicely carry us through the busy year ahead when we hope to see the pool become a reality. It gives our committee renewed vigor to continue the work on the pool with such wonderful community support.

Shirley Vader
Pender Harbour Aquatic Committee

Teenagers

Editor:

The tendency to blame and not commend our young people is prevalent in our society. I hope that you will find room in your paper for this letter to the teenagers of the Sunshine Coast who attended the dance at the Gibsons Winter Club, on August 5th, during Sea Cavalcade.

Dear Teenagers:

Thank you for supporting us when we sponsored the Sea Cavalcade Teenagers Dance. Thank you also for your courtesy and forbearance when we changed the time of commencement and were forced to increase the price of admission at the last minute.

We congratulate you for your excellent behaviour during the dance. We hope you enjoyed yourselves; because, we were most happy to sponsor the dance for you, and we shall be ready to do it again next time.

If you have suggestions for improvement we would appreciate receiving them.

It was, indeed, a pleasure to be associated with you.

I. B. B. Morrow
President
Sunshine Coast Branch
The Navy League of Canada

About the Pender Clinic

Editor:

As the physician for the Pender Harbour Health Clinic, I feel I must respond to last week's column under the Pender Harbour Ratepayers Report. Being new to the area I obviously can't understand all the issues and problems involved. There are however, several things that I do know. Firstly, the picture as painted in the column is much too simplistic in nature and in some areas completely inaccurate. Secondly, in the two months of my being here I have had complete co-operation and help from the doctors in Sechelt and Gibsons. Finally, articles such as last weeks do nothing to improve the situation but are in fact quite detrimental to the cause.

E. F. Berinstein, M.D.

Editor:

In reference to the Pender Harbour Ratepayers Report on page 12 of the Coast News of August 9th, Trustees of the Pender Harbour and District Health Centre Society would like to point out an inaccuracy in reference to the Sechelt doctors. We would like to state that from the inception of the Clinic the doctors at Sechelt have cooperated with the Pender Harbour doctor to a high degree, even though there was no working agreement. Now that we have a satisfactory arrangement, rapport between the Pender Harbour doctor and the doctors in Sechelt is excellent. We would like also at this time to particularly thank Dr. Paetkau and Dr. Burtnick for their assistance in arriving at a reasonable solution.

John Logan
Vice President
Pender Harbour & District Health Centre Society
Board of Trustees

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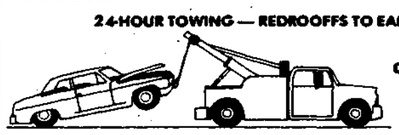

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10:00 a.m. Holy Family Church 885-9526
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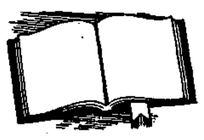

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ROBERTS CREEK

Close to waterfront, beach access, lovely home with F.P., some landscaping to be finished; view, dead end road, quiet area. Only $41,900.

Next to Beach Park on level lot, landscaped, carport, W/W, large utility, completely renovated and decorated. Asking only $45,900.

One 1 acre, partially cleared, older type, good potential, asking $33,000. Make offers.

Brand new home, aluminum siding, carport, F.P. Well designed kitchen with plenty of cupboards, tastefully carpeted, good utility area, nice lot. Asking $48,000.

Small cottage on level lot, close to beach, store and P.O. Good summer cottage or? Asking $28,900.

SEMI-WATERFRONT

SEMI-WATERFRONT: Good level lot, immaculate home, garage and workshop. Perfect view, privacy; utilities included. Priced at $43,900.

SOAMES POINT

60′ sandy beach, 3 bedroom home, Fireplace, view to North Shore. Priced at $85,000.

GOWER POINT

Fantastic view, ½ acre of cleared property, lovely home with a dream kitchen, lots of cupboard space, laundry and workshop area; playroom, carport. This house has everything and is offered at the low figure of only $65,000.

HOPKINS WATERFRONT

WATERFRONT - On two lots 50′ x 200′, delightful property with creek, fruit trees and shade trees. House is in poor condition but could easily be brought up to standard. Priced at $78,000.

GIBSONS

All electric home, duplex potential, large living room and kitchen, washer and dryer, stove, fridge and deep freeze included. $33,000. with $8,000. down. Immediate possession.

LOTS

½ acre, gently sloping, nicely treed, creek borders on property; vicinity of Joe Road and Lower Road. Asking $16,500.

Large lot - 63′ x 264′, level, next to new school, good soil. Asking $12,500.

Centre of Gibsons. Nice building lot. $12,500.

ACREAGE: 5 acre pieces, $23,000. to $33,000.

Obituaries

Lawson: Linda Sharon. Passed away suddenly, on August 12, 1977. Linda Sharon Lawson, late of Sechelt in her 25th year. Survived by her loving parents, Bill and Beulah Lawson, brother Gary, sister Denise, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. P. Grice. Funeral service was held Monday, August 15th at the Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Cremation followed.

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Mrs. Ruth Macdonald - a good citizen

by Francis J. Wyngaert

Editor's Note: Long-time resident of this area Mrs. Ruth MacDonald - Mrs. Mac - passed away on May 18th of this year in Vancouver.

A belated acknowledgement is perhaps better than none. And, for one who had rendered community wide service over a period of many years, it seemed justifiable that one respond to an appeal to reminisce at least a segment of bygone years.

Born in Ireland March 3, 1890, Mrs. MacDonald was still a young mother of one son, Hugh, when settling at Gibson's Landing during the fall season, 1918; having moved west from Innisfail, Alberta. Her husband had died in the act of duty during World War I. During the years to follow one frequently heard the name Mrs. Ruth MacDonald. To those who came to know her intimately, she was "Mrs. Mac", a name which remained throughout the rest of her lifetime. Never was she addressed as Ruth.

An exceptionally gifted person, Mrs. Mac could capably apply the use of her hands to various types of endeavour. Early training in Ireland had qualified her in a most talented way as a practical nurse, pianist, in homecooking, as well as fancy work. As early as 1919 she commenced assisting Dr. Frederich Inglis on special occasions. While horse and buggy still reflected the mode of travel, Mrs. Mac accompanied the doctor annually during inspection of school children. This included Howe Sound School, two at Roberts Creek, one at Wilson Creek, Sechelt Indian Residential School, as well as the public school, then via fishboat from Porpoise Bay on through the Skookumchuck to Egmont School. In addition to those listed, there was the Bowen Island School - and later Port Mellon.

Shortly following this period, the horse was put out to pasture. Doctor Inglis purchased a motorcycle, made in Switzerland and having a Bosche engine. It was belt driven and where gravel road was reasonably good, a speed of 60 miles per hour could be attained. There were times of emergency when Mrs. Mac's assistance was sought, in which case she occupied seating space on the metal carriage at the rear of the doctor.

With logging still very much in vogue at Howe Sound and district at large, injury to some workmen was not uncommon. Doctor Inglis was most appreciative of the knowledge and ability rendered by his assistant. She uttered few words. She knew what was required and made preparation for the occasion. There were instances when to sterilize a needle one held a table spoon with water in one hand, and applied ignited matches with the other to bring the minute amount of water to boiling point.

On numerous occasions Mrs. Mac assisted in delivery of new born babes. Less than two years ago while the author and wife visited Mrs. Mac at Trinity Lodge in Vancouver, she reiterated one such instance.

It was winter with already a fair depth of snow. The call for medical aid came from a crudely built shack in a thickly wooded area rather far removed from the Sechelt Highway in Roberts Creek. Doctor Inglis, wearing thigh-high rubber boots, led the way, breaking a path through deep snow along the narrow trail. Mrs. Mac followed, wearing knee-rubbers belonging to the doctor's son Eric, but which Mrs. Inglis insisted be worn due to the unusual snow fall.

Inside the dwelling, a candle forced into the neck of a beer bottle offered the only light. It was rather inadequate for the occasion. But, Doctor Inglis was not one to render complaint. Nevertheless, he asked for three things, a hammer, nail, and a piece of twine. Without further remarks he drove the nail into a ceiling rafter, fastened one end of the twine, and to the other end his flashlight, adjusting its height above the patient to attain the most suitable use for the occasion.

But, to those who perhaps could be termed a select few, knowing this person as plain Mrs. Mac, one reflects upon early dance hall days when the piano and violin portrayed the extent of instruments used. Frequently, Mrs. Mac at the piano and Guy Fisher with violin were engaged for such occasions; but not always so. Mrs. Mac also enjoyed dancing, and particularly the quadrille. As the night wore on and the pianist wished to be relieved, it required such intimate acquaintances as Wilber or Frank Hicks to appeal to Mrs. Mac to come to the piano.. And, as she crossed that floor, the room echoed with the clapping of hands. All seemed highly appreciative of a special technique at the keyboard.

Mrs. Mac witnessed youngsters growing up in the community, including those of Doctor Inglis. She saw the two sons, Hugh and Alan growing into young manhood; saw them leave for university, and again as they emerged as medical doctors, now prepared to relieve their father at Gibson's Landing. For a time they worked as a team, and again singly when brother Alan opened an office at Sechelt during the period 1949-52. He then returned to the Vancouver General Hospital for specialized studies.

But, throughout, Mrs. Mac served as office nurse, attending to appointments, and the typing and mailing of statements, as well as assisting where otherwise required.

While during the latter part of his profession Doctor Frederich Inglis did acquire a used X-ray machine, his sons supplemented with a more modern type.

It followed that Dr. Hugh Inglis purchased the abandoned post office at the foot of School Road. The interior was renovated and re-opened as a medical clinic in 1963, with doctors from Sechelt participating with the local doctor. It was at this time Mrs. Mac's many years of service with the Inglis family terminated.

While by no means seeking further public service, it appeared obvious that inadvertently she occasionally became involved. Prior to, and following operation of the first local funeral service offered by Wally Graham for the district at large, those who knew Mrs. Mac intimately, would cut flowers from their gardens, gather some background material for a wreath, and call at Mrs. Mac's home. There were aware of her ability to formulate an attractive wreath. If more suitable flowers were required she merely plucked them from her garden. All this devoid of remuneration.

Mrs. Mac had served the community well, in addition to family responsibilities, when during the winter of 1922 her sister, Mrs. A. J. Ellison, who had come to Gibson's Landing only one year previous, died of pneumonia. For a time Mrs. Mac cared for the two young nieces, Molly and Peggy. It followed later that John and Myrtle Hicks, both early settlers at Gibson's Landing, assumed charge of the two girls.

It is some years now since Mrs. Mac moved from the district. Due to ill health she was confined indoors much of the time, but not without an honourable pastime - fancy work in a semblance of variety was always her favourite pastime. In later years it was the choice of appropriate coloured threads to apply a finishing touch to stamped designs on pillow cases. These made an attractive gift to some special person.

She is gone now. To most folk locally she is unknown; to some she is remembered as Mrs. Ruth MacDonald; but to a select few, she is still spoken of as Mrs. Mac.

Guess Where

Usual prize for correct identification of the above. Mail your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. Last week's winner was Toni Montgomery, Box 12, Gibsons, who correctly identified the aerial photograph of Mission Point.

Unidentified Flying Feathered Objects

It seems to be the season for unidentified flying objects. In central Illinois a large gray bird with a wing span of 10 to 12 feet has intermittently been sighted. In one instance it was reported to have attempted to carry off a 70 pound boy.

In Davis Bay we have our own strange sightings. These are also gray, but quite a bit smaller. They are about the size of a pheasant and have a long tail with red highlights.

This is not a bird indiginous to this country, and the only explanation seems to be that they have escaped from an aviary which was in the area several years ago.

If there have been any other sightings of unusual birds, a call to Ian at 886-7817 would be appreciated.

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Lower Gibsons
Village

tide tables			STANDARD TIME		
Tue. Aug. 16	0005	8.7	Sat. Aug. 20	0310	5.6
	0504	13.5		0925	12.4
	1205	4.2		0250	8.3
	0650	14.7		0905	14.7
Wed. Aug. 17	0050	7.9	Sun. Aug. 21	0400	5.0
	0615	13.3		1045	12.4
	1255	4.9		0350	9.5
	0715	14.9		0950	14.4
Thur. Aug. 18	0130	7.1	Mon. Aug. 22	0505	4.5
	0720	13.0		1220	12.7
	0120	5.9		0510	10.4
	0750	14.9		1030	14.1
Fri. Aug. 9	0215	6.3			
	0820	12.6			
	0215	7.1			
	0820	14.8			

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