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# COAST NEWS

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# Sea Cavalcade '75 — yours to enjoy

To change the old phrase a little: the village is your oyster.

At least that's the way it will be this weekend as the village of Gibsons turns itself upside down and inside out to celebrate the 7th annual Sea Cavalcade.

Get your dancing shoes polished up, get lots of film for your camera and get the whole family ready for a three day weekend of feasts and festivities.

Although the official opening takes place Saturday morning at the Municipal Hall, Cavalcade activities start swinging at 7 p.m. Friday, August 8.

The Kinsmen beer garden at Dougal Park opens at that time and a dance and baron of beef starts at nine. Also at nine is the open air dance on Gibsons government wharf. And if that's not enough for you there's another dance in the Gibsons Legion Hall.

The parade starts at Brothers Park Saturday at 11 a.m. The parade route will follow Highway 101 to Gower Point Road and then to Dougal Park.

Official opening ceremonies and crowning of the Cavalcade Queen also take place at Dougal park at 12:15.

Other activities Saturday include a war of hoses, sabot races, a Driftwood Players children's production, highland dancing, and a sunset ceremony in Pioneer Park with music by the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet band. More dancing at night sponsored by the Lions, the Kinsmen, the Legion, and a dance on the wharf.

Sunday features the Gibsons Wildlife fishing derby for children, more sabot races, 4-H achievement day at Brothers Park, inboard races, and dozer boat competition.

Children's sports will also be taking place Sunday. Starting time is 2:30 at Dougal Park. A special feature this year will be the pet show. Tie a ribbon around your pet alligator and bring him down.

Both Saturday and Sunday, four Canadian Forces minesweepers will be tied up t Gibsons wharf and open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m.

For all the serious fishermen, the Sea Cavalcade runs in conjunction with the B.C. Salmon Derby this year. Fishing days are Saturday and Sunday.

To Sunshine Coasters and visitors alike: ENJOY!

(See page 3 for a complete list of Cavalcade events and times.)

AND THE 1975 Sea Cavalcade Queen is ... Tracy McDonald. The announcement was made last Wednesday night at the Twilight Theatre. Tracy is flanked by her princesses, Karen Vaughan, left, and Debbie Fiedler. Christine Clark was chosen Miss Congeniality.

**In order to give the staff their annual holidays, and to permit the publishers to attend a convention in Saskatoon, there will be no issues of the Coast News for the next two weeks. -- August 13 and 20.**

**The office will be closed from 5 p.m. Friday, August 8 until 9 a.m. Monday, August 25, and the next paper will be on August 27.**

**$100 WINNER**

winner of $100 in the Gibsons Lions 400 club draw. Ticket was drawn in Bank of Montreal by Dori Skellet.

## No thanks

The village of Gibsons does not want your garbage.

Apparently refuse is being dumped in the garbage containers on the wharf by local residents, Alderman Stuart Metcalfe told council Tuesday night.

He said the containers are empty when the wharfinger leaves at night and in the morning they are full. He indicated that the containers were not being filled by boaters but rather by residents of Gibsons and Granthams Landing.

Council is investigating as to what action can be taken in the matter.

## Soames Park?

Regional Board Director John McNevin has indicated that Soames Hill may be acquired by the Regional district for the purposes of a public park.

McNevin recently told the board that he has been negotiating a land swap with the owners of the property. He said it was "a very reasonable proposition."

There was some concern earlier that Soames Hill was being logged but the owners have since informed the board that clearing was being done for a small subdivision at the base of the hill.

## Long distance rates may be eliminated

B.C. Tel is considering the elimination of long distance rates on the Sunshine Coast but according to North Shore District Manager Brian Bagley, the ultimate decision will be up to area residents.

Bagley said last week that the contents of a study conducted by B.C. Tel on telephone rates and service in this area will be released next week.

He said if the long distance rates between, for instance, Gibsons and Pender Harbour were eliminated, standard telephone rates would increase.

Quoting the present monthly rate of $5.35 for a single party telephone. Bagley said free calling to Pender Harbour would increase rates by 35 cents a month. For a two-party phone the monthly rate would increase by 20 cents and mutliparty phones would go up by 15 cents a month.

The district manager revealed that only nine percent of residents in Gibsons who use a telephone make long distance calls to Pender Harbour. He also said that figure has remained static for the last five years.

Bagley said the elimination of the long distance rates on the Sunhine Coast, a changeover that would require a two year engineering period, would not be undertaken unless a local plebiscite showed that over 50% of telephone subscribers were in favor. Further approval would also have to be obtained from the Canadian Transport Commission.

Bagley indicated that a ballot would probably be under-

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## $3,000 for local libraries

The regional board has announced that grants totalling $3,000 have been awarded to the six district libraries.

Director Norm Watson, library Boards representative, reported that Gibsons and Sechelt will receive $500 each, Port Mellon $200, and Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek and Pender Harbour $600 each.

It was revealed that Port Mellon library forfeited much of their share so the smaller libraries would have extra money to buy equipment.

Watson also reported that the two village libraries received less because they are assisted by municipal grants.

It was again suggested at last Thursday's regional board meeting that all district libraries form a joint library committee and a mutual book exchange program.

The board agreed with director John McNevin who felt that "sledgehammer tactics" should not be used to cause cooperation among libraries.

However, strong recommendations will be made by the board that libraries form a joint committee in the hopes that a book exchange program will follow.

## Tax motion

Notice has been placed before Gibsons council for a motion that would allow the village to send out one tax notice covering all taxable services. Presently, each service such as sewer, water, and property tax is being collected by separate notices.

Taxpayers will be given the option of paying by quarterly or half-yearly instalments. The motion will come up Aug. 19.

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## Something extraordinary

The great Gibsons weekend is once again upon us. Munich has its beer festival; Gibsons has its Sea Cavalcade.

In a few days you'll find yourself dancing on the wharf, cheering for your favorite tug, or maybe stopping off at the Kinsmen beer gardens for a cool one.

Or maybe you're getting your dinghy shipshape for the sabot races or working on a float for the parade. Or maybe you're not doing anything but you're just getting excited about the whole thing.

You almost missed out this year. Some months ago it seemed as if the Cavalcade was going to be passed over. Nobody seemed very enthusiastic about it. Nobody wanted to get involved in the organization. Too much work, isn't worth it, was the prevalent attitude.

But there were a few souls who felt the tradition was worth carrying on. Gibsons without a Sea Cavalcade just didn't seem right.

We're glad that some people felt that way. Oh, sure, the Cavalcade doesn't make that much difference to the everyday existence of this village and the people who live in it. It's a bit of luxury, you might say. Like the expensive liqueur you sometimes put in your after-dinner coffee.

But the luxuries are important sometimes — they add a little something extraordinary to our lives, they make life a little richer, a little more interesting.

The Sea Cavalcade is important to this village. Not merely because it attracts a few tourists, and not merely because it gives us a chance to assert ourselves. It is important because it brings something a little extraordinary into our lives.

It is a time when we organize together, when we dance together, sing together, it is a time when we DO things together.

It is a time when we all leave our individual sensibilities at home and substitute them with a more collective awareness — an awareness that can be called community spirit.

It is a time when we can enjoy being with friends, neighbors and fellow villagers, and glimpse a bit of that feeling — a feeling that confirms your existence and makes you think to yourself, yes, this really is where I belong.

Three cheers for Cavalcade organizers.

## Your chances increase

Ontario may have the famous Mosport auto races, Indianapolis has the famous "500" but right here in our own backyard folks, we have the soon to be famous Friday night 101.

You can watch the action from the sidelines if you like, or even more exciting, you can be a participant in the race yourself. Starting time is any Friday, long weekends are best, anytime after about 4 p.m. Starting line is at the Langdale ferry terminal.

We must inform you right now if your car doesn't exceed 60 mph, you don't have a chance. If you don't care to use the strategy of weaving in and out of a moving line of cars, neither do you have a chance. Passing two or three cars on a curve is definitely a must. And the excitement is always heightened if you can send an on-coming car onto the shoulder — or better yet, into the ditch.

The best way to build yourself up for this Friday night fiasco is to start out in Vancouver, rush yourself down to the Horseshoe Bay ferry terminal and build up a good frustration by sitting in a two or three hour lineup.

By the time you get off the boat at Langdale, you'll have the exuberance of a school child getting out for summer holidays. The harder you apply your exuberance to the accelerator pedal, the better chance you have of winning.

But a warning: your chances of winning increase — but so do your chances of dying.

### CORRECTION

An editorial in the Coast News last week stated the Gibsons Voters Association had disbanded. Charles McDermott, a member of the association, has since pointed out that the association had not disbanded but only retired for the summer. The association will reconvene in September.

# Alcoholism among women increases

Of all the people who start drinking socially, between 9 and 12 percent become alcoholics. Alcohol doesn't discriminate between sexes, it affects both the same. The key factor in alcoholism is the loss of control and the craving for the drug, alcohol. An estimated 9 million social drinkers progress to uncontrolled, sometimes constant drunkness. This progression may be fast making its victim a teenage alcoholic or it may take 30 years or more. Alcoholism is treatable at almost any stage, but the earlier the better.

Statistics are beginning to show an alarming increase in women of all classes becoming every day drinkers. Is it because of all the modern day conveniences, which leave the housewife with too much time and nothing to do? It may start out quite innocently as just one drink a day, then progress to more and more until finally the wife is in a drunken state daily when the husband arrives home from work. Do you ever have a drink by yourself durin the day? If so for what reason? Is it because you are thirsty, how about juice or water? Is it because you just want to relax? Ever tried doing a few excersises? Both will have the same end result, but one is healthful the other harmful.

In most households when the mother is an alcoholic, the children are neglected. The children tend to become very independent at an earier age than normal. Because they are not emotionally able to handle this situation, the result is anger and guilt as well as anxiety. The child is afraid to bring other children into their home for fear that the mother might be drunk. Behavour of the child becomes a problem causing poor perfomance in school, non attendance of school and very often a runaway child. The unpredictable personality of the mother is the most damaging factor, as we know alcohol changes a person significantly. Consequently the child never knows whether the mother is going to love him or hit him.

The stress on the older child does not begin to compare the damage on an unborn child of an alcoholic mother. As in a herion addict, the newborn of an alcoholic must also suffer the withdrawal symtoms from alcohol. Abuse of alcohol during pregnancy leads to malnutrion both for the mother and the unborn child. An infant's body is not equipped, as well as mothers to deal with the ordeal of withdrawl. Malnutrition of the baby means also that the baby will be less healthy, less alert and less well-developed as others.

Alcohol is still the number one killer. Don't become one of the statistics.' For more information contact the Chemical Dependence Committee, which is a committee of your Sunshine Coast Resource Society. Write to Box 78, Gibsons B.C.

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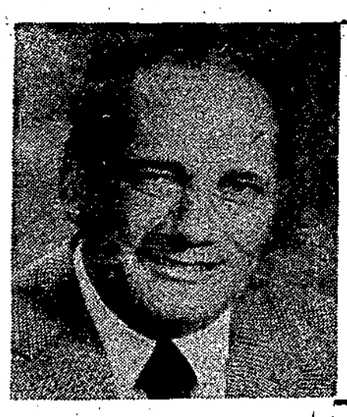


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# 5 to 25 years ago

**Five Years Ago**

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July had a high temperature of 84 and a low of 49 degrees. Rainfall to the end of July 19.46 inches. The average is 30.72.

Bird Construction Company gets the $599,044 contract to add space for 35 more beds at St. Mary's Hospital.

**10 Years Ago**

July temperature hit 96.2 degrees and in the 72 days from May 20 to July 31 only 16.2 inches of rain fell.

Gibsons council pleads with ratepayers to stop over using water for sprinkling lawns and gardens.

The school board offers an adult education program and asks the public to state what it would like as courses.

**15 Years Ago**

A trace of rain only was recorded for July. High temperature was 89 on July 29.

Gibsons council orders the fire department to stop responding to fires outside the village after August 31.
change area.

**20 Years Ago**

Sechelt Board of Trade is circulating a petition asking that Sechelt become an incorporated village.

**25 Years Ago**

Burnell Gordon, a newcomer to the Sechelt area plans to go into real estate and insurance.

Taxi men of the area are seeking a milage rate increase from 15 to 20 cents.

Union Seamships announces all schedules to this coastline will cease on Nov. 4.


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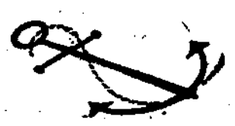
# Gibsons Sea Cavalcade

## OPENING Friday Aug. 8th at 8 p.m.

**Boat Blow-up – Gibsons Wharf Sea Cavalcade is in conjunction with B.C. Salmon Derby, which runs Saturday and Sunday.**



## PROGRAM

7:00 – Kinsmen Beer Garden
9:00 – Dance and Baron of Beef
} Dougal Park

9:00 – Open Air Dance on Wharf

9:00 – Legion Dance, Legion Hall
Food concession on wharf – Coast Family Society and Athletic Association

## Sat. Aug. 9th

9:00 – Official call on the Mayor by Lieutenant Commander Michael Duncan, the commanding officer of the visiting Minesweepers.

9:30 – Return call by Mayor Labonte to minesweepers.

9:30 – Parade assembly and judging (Brothers Park)

11:00 – Parade moves off

11:00 – Sabot Race assembly – start 11:30

12:00 – Kinettes food concessions, all day

12:15 – Official opening ceremonies and crowning of the Queen and trophy presentations, at Dougal Park

2:00 – Official greeting by Mayor Labonte at Municipal Office for visiting Queens

1:00 – War of Hoses, Tennis Courts, Dougal Park

1:00 - 4:00 H.M.C Ships open to Public

2:30 – Kinsmen Beer Garden, Dougal Park

2:30 until completion – Children's sports, bingo, dunk-tank, candy floss, Karate demonstration by Vancouver club, and other attractions. Argus Maritime Patrol Aircraft, No. 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron of Maritime Forces Pacific. By permission Commander Maritime Forces Pacific. This aircraft will deliver a special message to Mayor Labonte.

5:00 – Driftwood Players, Dougal Park -- "Velvetine Rabbit."

6:30 – Highland Dancing, Dougal Park.

8:30 – Sunset Ceremony – Pioneer Park, Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Band

9:00 – Kinsmen Beer Gardens. Baron of Beef and Dance

9:00 – Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Dance, sponsored by Gibsons Lions, Gibsons Elementary School

9:00 – Legion Dance

9:00 – Dance on Wharf

9:00 – Athletic Association concession on wharf all night

## Sun. Aug. 10th

8:00 - 11:00 – Gibsons Wildlife Fishing Derby for children Gibsons Wharf

9:30 – Sabot Race assembly, 10:00 start

11:30 – Tugboat Races

1:00 - 4:00 – H.M.C. Ships open to public

1:00 – Achievement day for 4-H Club, at Brothers Memorial Park

2:00 – Inboard race and boom dozer boat log sorting competition

3:30 – Presentation of trophies for tugboat races, inboard race, boom dozer boat log sorting competition, children's fishing derby, Gibsons Wharf.

CARLA DE VITA
MISS POWELL RIVER

ARLENE WARD
MISS NANAIMO

DIANE DERENZO
MISS LADYSMITH

Adding to the aesthetics of the Sea Cavalcade this year will be several queens from neighboring areas.

The girls, along with local queen candidates and last year's queen and princesses, will attend many of the Cavalcade functions. Among the events planned are a buffet dinner and briefing session where the girls will be presented with gift packets made up of donations from Gibsons Shell, Gibsons Bank of Montreal, Sunnycrest Beauty Salon, Flowerlaine Florist and the Sea Cavalcade.

They will also attend the official reception aboard the navy ships Friday and take part in a grand march under the escort of the ships' junior officers.

Saturday the girls will take part in the parade, after an official welcome by Mayor Larry Labonte at the Municipal Office. The girls will also attend a dignitaries' luncheon at the Peninsula Hotel, observe the Sunset Salute, and attend the Sea Cavalcade dance at Gibsons Elementary School gym.

On Sunday the royalty will tour Molly's Reach and meet some of the cast and crew of the Beachcombers.

# Grinding up frustrations

The traditional theories that say that teeth clenching or grinding is caused by anxiety and a poor "bite," appear to have been exploded by a dentist-psychologist team.

It was found that it was frustration — not anxiety — that caused the unconscious grinding of teeth — bruxism — and that the problem is more psychosomatic than mechanical.

Rather than altering the pattern of the patient's bite, a dentist should teach him to relax, say the researchers. The patient's jaws might also be rested by a diet of soft foods or disengaging them at night with guards or splints.

When the tested patients learned of their tensional responses, they also learned self-control. They could be taught to relax their mouth muscles under stress.

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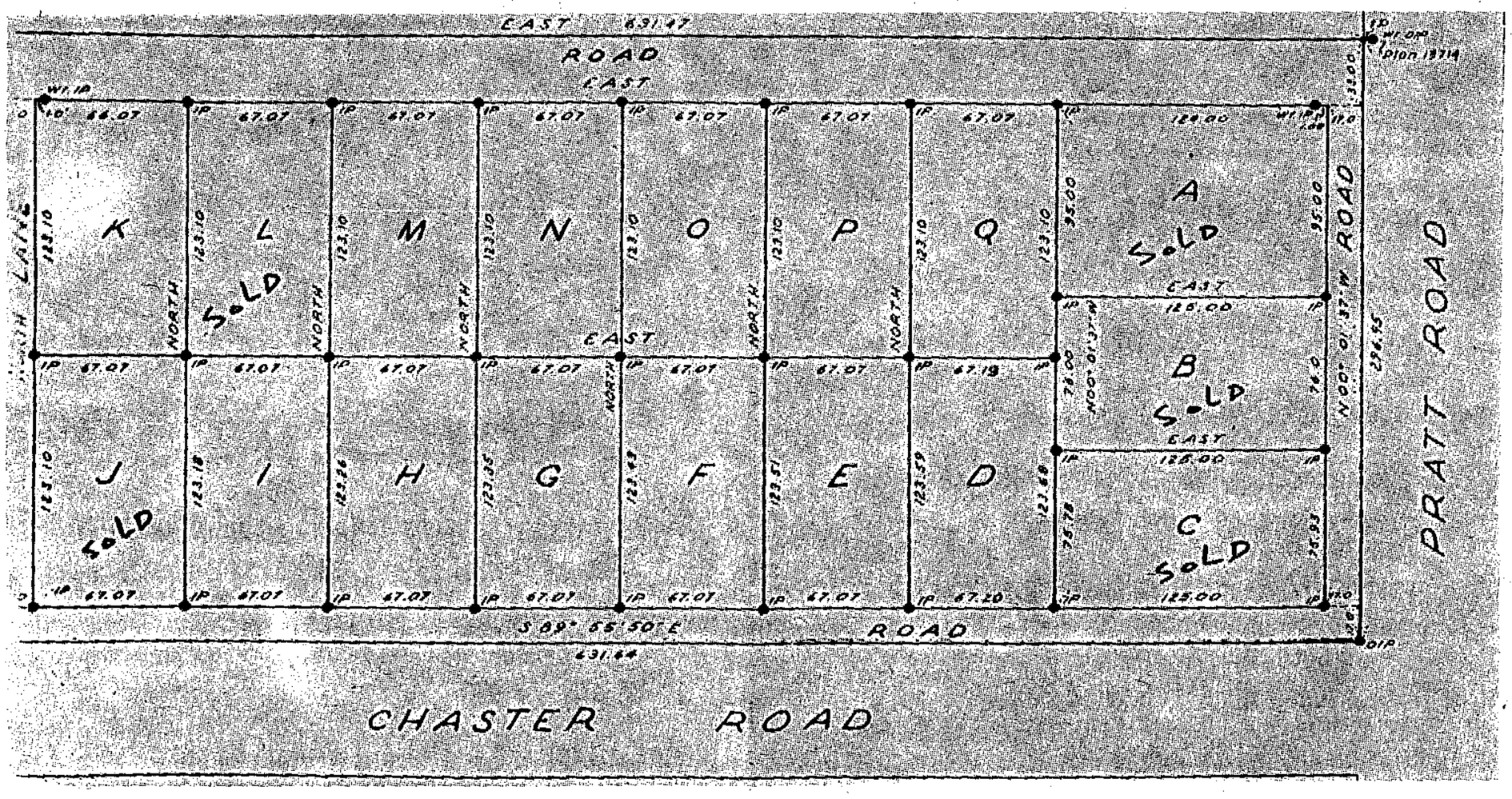


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# YOUR HOROSCOPE

**Horoscope for the next week**
**By TRENT VARRO**

**ARIES - March 21 to April 20**
To get the most out of what the planets have to offer, will require considerable co-operation on your part, as well as that of your immediate acquaintances.

**TAURUS - April 21 to May 21**
Outside of a slight tendency to "jump to conclusions" too quickly, all is going well for Taurus. Sometime, during this transit, the most casual, inoffensive remark could cause a lot of trouble. Be wise and be silent!

**GEMINI - May 22 to June 21**
Your social life will probably be activated most strongly this coming week. There are many friends and acquaintances around you clamouring for attention. Don't become too confused by it all.

**CANCER - June 22 to July 22**
A lot of hard work is indicated for you, with a strong hint that some of it may become quite involved in a legal sense. Be wise, and consult a good lawyer if you want peace of mind.

**LEO - July 23 to August 23**
It's "home free" for Leo Now; that is, of course, only if you are "playing ball." If you have shut yourself away from the world, now is a good time to expand, and let your voice be heard. People will listen, and co-operate.

**VIRGO - Aug. 24 to Sept. 22**
There's very little to add to the Virgo horoscope of last week, except that a little "glitter and glamour" may be wearing off and tiring you out. If you're past middle-age, you've got the best years of your life ahead!

**LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 23**
Planetary forces are beginning to 'stir with activity' for Libra now. This should shower you with great benefit for many, many years to come. There will be the regular ups-and-downs in daily living, but the long range forecast is GOOD!

**SCORPIO - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22**
The only thing to watch out for in Scorpio, is that you DON'T lose your temper during this weekend. If you do you are liable to lose EVERYTHING you've gained in life. By October your chart should be extremely beneficial.

**SAGITTARIUS -Nov.23-Dec.21**
A lot of fun, socially, may perhaps cause you to spend more money than you intended to. Budgets and finance are strongly highlighted in your chart. Enjoy yourself, by all means, but make sure it doesn't cost too much.

**CAPRICORN-Dec. 22 to Jan.20**
A most soothing and relaxing time is coming up. There's a VERY powerful aspect of planets in Virgo now, that should bring tremendous benefit, if you are thinking in "long-range" investment.

**AQUARIUS - Jan. 21 to Feb. 18**
The only 'touchy' aspect for Aquarius now, is the temporary 'flare-up' in the sign of Scorpio. The 'storm' should be over by mid-October. Other than this conditions are really good.

**PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20**
A "change of thought" may make some wonderful headway in the lives of nearly all Pisces individuals. Moderate activity is shown in all matters dealing with 'people' rather than abstract things.

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# Salads for people on the go

More and more people are becoming actively involved in sports and other summer activities: picnicking has more folowers than ever before, bicycling has the world rolling, tennis is the 'in' thing and sailing has reached every generation group. Anyone eager to get going at any of these activities needs meals that are quick and easy to prepare, yet nourishing and nutritious. Salads fill the bill perfectly. They are a natural summer food, full of freshness and containing vitamins and minerals.

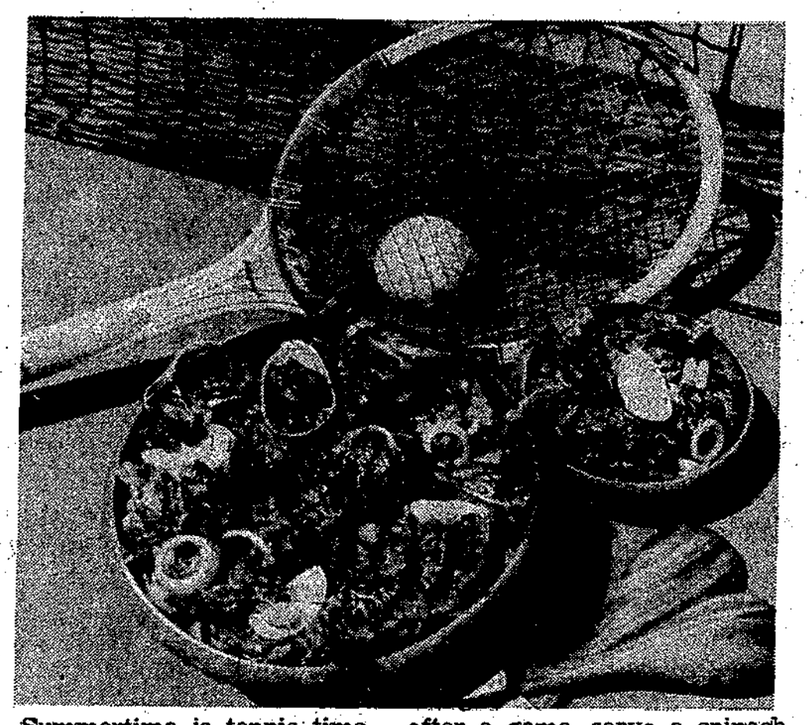
Salads are a delight to weight-watchers also, for they can be satisfying without being too high in calories. A head of lettuce has about 50 calories, a tomato 22, and a medium cucumber about 14 calories. If you are serving a salad as your main meal of the day, be sure to include a slice of meat, some cheese or an egg. This will supply the protein needed in your diet. And don't add rich dressings to your salads - this only defeats the purpose. Instead, use various seasonings and fresh herbs for differences in flavor. Make your salad look attractive - there is nothing less appealing than a wilted or poorly made salad. Vary the vegetables or fruits from day to day so your menu doesn't seem too monotonous.

If you are transporting your salads to a picnic site, pack the ingredients in covered containers and chill for several hours Prechill portable coolers or insulated picnic bags with cans or bag of reusable artifical ice and pack firmly to retain the cold. In place of artificial ice, you can use ice cubes in a plastic container or cans of frozen fruit juice. To avoid the risk of food poisoning, carry smoked or canned meat to a picnic Use an oil and vinegar dressing rather than mayonnaise Pack hard-cooked eggs in the cooler, although pickled eggs are more convenient because tehy do not require refrigeration. To complete the meal, add buttered rolls, pickles. cheese, and a variety of fresh fruit.

From Food Advisory Services. Agriculture Canada, come these recipes for superbly refreshing summer salads Check the proportion of salad ingredients required. You can easily double or triple the recipes for a crowd.

**GARDEN SALAD BOWL**
½ cup sliced radishes
½ cup sliced green onion
1 cup diagonally sliced celery
1 ½ cups finely shredded cabbage
1 bunch watercress
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅓ cup French dressing
4 cups torn lettuce
Combine vegetables and toss lightly. Chill. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, add dressing and toss to coat pieces. Mix with lettuce. 6 servings

**SPINACH AND CELERY SALAD**
1 10-ounce package fresh spinach
1 cup thinly sliced onion
1 cup diced celery
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup blue cheese dressing
½ cup dairy sour cream
4 hard-cooked eggs, cut in wedges
Tear washed spinach in bite size pieces. Add onion, celery and seasoning. Combine dressing and sour cream. Pour over salad and toss lightly. Garnish with eggs. Serve immediately. 4 servings.



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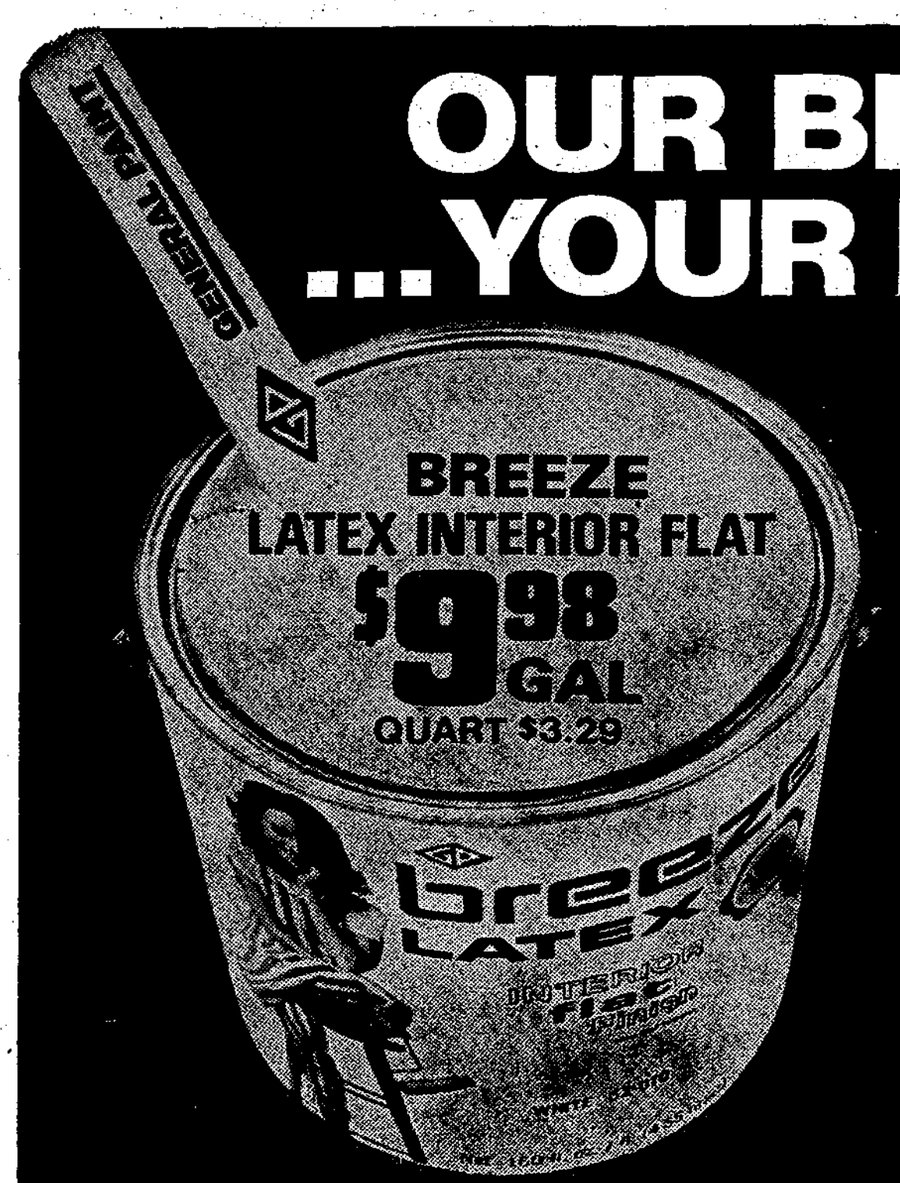


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# Seeking artists' opinions

The Canadian Conference ot the Arts has made a number of resolutions and opinions on these resolutions are now being sought on a local level.

The resolutions, resulting directly from "Seminar B.C. — Municipalities and the Arts" have been sent to the village ot Gibsons in the hope that local people involved in the arts will respond.

A spokesman for the Canadian Conference of the arts states that senior governments are finding ways to ensure that all people are more readily able to participate in the arts at any level but it is at the municipal level that the most direct contact exists with the people served.

"The Canadian Conference of the arts would like to be able to help you in encouraging artistic development in your community in any way possible, but can only do this if it knows your concerns in this area and your reaction to the resolutions from the seminar," the spokesman writes.

Copies of the resolutions are available at Gibsons village office.

# Babysitter's course in Sechelt

Due to a tremendous response towards the babysitting course in Gibsons, the Public Health Unit is providing the same course for interested students in the Sechelt area. The aim of the course is to teach safe and responsible sitting. It is basically planned by the Red Cross Society to provide potential and present sitters the basics of child care. The minimum age is 10 years.

This course will include films about babysitting and child safety, a guest lecture and demonstrations by a mom. The final class will be a test and students who attend all lessons and pass the exam will warrant a Red Cross Youth Certification card.

The lessons will begin on Monday, August 11 and run until August 20. There will be five classes (Mondays, Wednesdays, and Friday) all averaging an hour each (from 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.) at the Sechelt Elementary School.

The cost of the course will be 25 cents per student. This will help to cover the printing costs of materials and also enable the Red Cross Youth to continue to expand services in the field of education.

Registration begins by notifying Jo-Anne Jorgenson at the Public Health Unit in Gibsons, or Phoning 886-2228.

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## OF SHOES AND SHIPS AND SEALING WAX . . .

By ROB DYKSTRA

# It's like a nice glass of wine

Who says people don't read newspapers any more? Look, you're reading this aren't you?

I don't think reading has fallen out of favor. There's something permanent about a newspaper, a magazine, a book, what have you. Something you can pick up and put down according to your moods.

If there's something that doesn't interest you, you pass it by. On the other hand, if something appeals to you, you can read it over and over. You can clip an interesting story out of a magazine or paper and tack it on your wall or your refrigerator door. Or if you come to a good paragraph in a book, you mark it N.B. and go back to it again and again. Read it slowly. Savor it.

It's like having a good glass of wine in front of you. You raise it up and sniff the bouquet and you tantalize the palate for a few minutes of contemplation before finally tilting the glass back and allowing the cool, delicate liquid to trickle into your system.

Watching the news, for instance on the tube is like bolting a half gallon of Newfie screech down the esophagus. You're full up to your bootstraps but you don't really feel satisfied.

Maybe it's all the bad news. You've probably noticed that newspapers seldom splash gory pictures on the front page anymore. Not unless it's an exceptional photo. Like some lady falling from a fifth storey window.

Most of the time you'll find photos of girls on beaches, kids on the teeter-totter, or mother duck and the family crossing the highway. Photos of wars, accidents, murder victims, don't sell newspapers anymore. They're too negative. We know there are lots of problems in the world but you've got your own, right?

That's why it's so enjoyable writing a column like this. You ramble away off the top of your head or the bottom of the viscera and about anything. Great therathere's no need to be serious peutic value, writing like this I think everyone should do it.

It's a good counter-balance to all the council, regional board, and school board meetings. I realize that local politics should be the meat of any community newspaper —that's our money they're playing around with — but let's have a bit of lightness in life too.

I remember one particularly lengthy regional board meeting. At the end of the meeting I was walking out talking with one of the directors. He shook his head and said "I don't know how you boys can stand all this," referring, of course, to the loyal and ubiquitous members of the press.

Maybe we're all taking life a little too seriously. Too many ulcers and nervous breakdowns. We've got to learn to laugh at life, and to laugh at ourselves also.

If I could — and I'm being serious now — I would propose that everybody's working day be cut in half. Work, say, from eight to twelve, have a bit of lunch, and if you felt so inclined you could do a little work after lunch. If not you could devote the time to developing your own person.

Do something different. Be adventurous. Build yourself a chair. Learn to play the dulcimer. Borrow somebody's bicycle and ride it up to Pender Harbour and back. Make yourself a dinner of shrimp and tapioca pudding. Try anything once.

Ever read a book called The Influence of Culture on Visual Perception? Neither have I. Could be interesting.

You're wondering what the hell I'm babbling about, aren't you?

## LETTER TO EDITOR

# Color me brown

Editor:

Some people are red. Others are green. Some are plain yellow. Colour me browned off! I'm browned off with the political lemons who talk a blue streak on the election trail, then hoist a black out on constituents once they get their feet up on a mahogany government desk.

I'm browned off with politicians who turn green at the gills over the death penalty while promoting parole at the expense of the law abiding citizen; with a Green Paper on Immigration that makes it impossible to deport an undesirable alien; with piebald policies that refuse to "bite the bullet" even as the rapist roams the street.

I'm browned off with being led up the primrose path of socialism that costs me an arm and a leg; by bureaucrats who spend taxpayers greenstuff as if it grew on trees; by pink professors and liberators who roll out the red carpet for every last revolutionary while trying to black out any opposition.

I'm browned off by bleeding hearts who demand union bargaining rights for prisoners in jail; with being creamed by healthy teenagers panhandling on the street and exhibitionists who dominate our beaches in the raw. I'm browned off with being forced to finance the purple prose of literary louts whose vocabulary does not extend beyond the four letter word.

As we are bludgeoned black and blue by the iron fist of statism, we must be positive of course. After all, there could be a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow - if we ever get around to having another election!

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# Long distance rates cause fragmentation

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taken by mail some time in September.

The Regional board has held recent discussions on the social implications of long distance charges between the Pender Harbour area and the rest of the region.

The board feels that the long distance charges should be removed because of the tendency to cause social fragmentation.

There is also a generel feeling among directors that the rate increase resulting from the elimination of long distance charges would not be justified in comparison with charges in other parts of the province.

Halfmoon Bay director Peter Hoemberg pointed out to the board that he has a southernmost 883- number and that his constituents living 500 yards or more south of his residence must phone long distance to get in touch with him.

At last Thursday's meeting, the board accepted a recommendation from the regional planning committee stating that the regional district request elimination of long distance charges in this area because of the negative social impact and fragmentation of the region now caused by those charges.

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# Good days . . . bad days

B.C. Ferries Sunshine Coast Queen, better known in local waters as the Suzy Q, received a standing ovation last week.

As the ship was pulling into the slip for the 1:30 sailing last Thursday, strong tidal currents caused it to come in sideways.

Hard to unload like this, thought the captain, so the Suzy Q was put into reverse and the docking would be tried over again.

As the boat was ready to come in for another try, personel on shore noted the dock was on fire. Apparently, the friction of the boat heated the pilings sufficiently to set them ablaze.

Ferries personel ran for extinguishers and buckets and with the help of the Dogwood Princess, the fire was quickly put out.

Then the Suzy Q came in again. Precariously.

And the crowds cheered.

# Teacher leads youth group

A former teacher at Elphinstone Secondary, Jean Robertson, will act as team leader for 15 men and women involved in an international youth exchange.

Miss Robertson's group, one of three visiting Africa and the Far East, will be spending one year in Japan. Next summer, young people from those lands will come to Canada.

The exchange, under the auspices of the United Church, is designed to awaken young people to the common hopes and frustrations of mankind and the fundamental influence of the Gospel in building the brotherhood of man in a shrinking world.

# There's more

Editor: Your editorial "Losing Perspective" in your June 25 edition, does not tell the whole picture when it says Bill Bennett and the Socreds are polarizing the voters with the alternative extreme to the NDP socialists.

Let's look at the facts. Bill Bennett said he wanted a broad political party and he has rebuilt the British Columbia Social Credit Party into the largest political party in British Columbia, twice as large as all the other parties combined. That kind of record is not an example of polarization.

Moreover, the legislation he introduced into the Legislature, but which failed to pass because his party is not the majority showed him to be a social moderate. Legislation for revenue sharing, for better disclosure laws, for greater power to local government, and for greater power to the legislature rather than the Premier.

It is Premier Barrett who would like to characterize Mr. Bennett as extreme right wing, but the facts are that Mr. Bennett is a sensible man who possesses the administrative ability to get our province out of the mess it is in.

Your charge of polarization is not proven out by the many candidates for nomination who have come forward to seek the support of the Socred party in the nominating conventions this fall. Check the list and see if the names confirm your contention of polarization.

—DAVE FISK.

**Macrame Owls and Flower Pot Holders, also some Quilling items. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.**

# 'Sechelt Image' inspires art exhibit

One of the most historic North America art exhibitions of the 20th Century has been organized by Richard Simmins, Director of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. It is historic because it will be the first major exhibition of stone sculpture of British Columbia and it looks at these stone images which stretch back over 3,000 years as art objects, rather than archaeological artifacts.

Images: Stone B.C., Thirty Centuries of Northwest Coast Indian Sculpture contains 136 works of art, most of which were created before white contact. The bulk of the material seems to be dated between 1, 000 B.C. and 1,800 A.D.

The show brings together the team which was responsible for another history making exhibition, for Mr. Simmins invited anthropologist Wilson Duff to act as professional consultant on the project.

Simmins and Duff. along with Bill Reid and Bill Holm, of Seattle, were responsible for the memorable exhibition, Arts of the Raven, the 1967 Centennial project of the Vancouver Art Gallery: one of the most significant shows of the art of the Northwest Coast Indians ever assembled.

The present Images show has taken two years to organize. It was inspired by the Sechelt Image which Simmins viewed at Vancouver's Centennial Museum, and which he recognized as a great work of art. The Sechelt Image is a squatting figure of a man, oval in shape and about two feet in height. It is highlighted by a huge, powerful head and strong phallic symbolism. After reading Wilson Duff's anthropological treatise on the stone sculpture of British Coumbia, he decided to organize the show and asked Wilson Duff to join him.

Research assistant on the project was the gifted writer - artist - photographer, Hilary stewart, who was recommended on the basis of a book she had published, Artifacts of the Northwest Coast Indians. A skilled photographer and researcher, she was more than qualified to conduct the survey and photograph the stone sculptures. All of Ms. Stewarts photographs were later used to illustrate the catalogue.

The survey involved many months of searching through storage areas in museums from Victoria to Lytton, Vancouver to Montreal, Seattle to Washington, D.C., with the ultimate goal of finding 'singular' images. From this survey the selection was made for the exhibition content.

Images: Stone B.C. received support on many levels. An initial grant was made by the Canada Council for research. When this work was completed the Canada Council supplied additional funding. The National Museums Corporation, Ottawa, approved a major subsidy for the collection of objects, casting of originals, design of the exhibition, packing, shipping, insurance, administration.

Regional and national museums as well as private collectors, in Canada and the United States supported the exhibition wihtout reservation. One of the treasures, a stone mask, came from Paris. It is interesting to reflect that with minor exceptions since the days they were discovered on Canada's Northwest Coast, over the past one hundred years, these incredible stone carvings have been looked upon as interesting archaeological artifacts, chiefly of interest to academicians. For the first time the people of Canada are invited to view them as works of art, images conveying a deep and abiding message about life itself, which is how the ancient peoples who carved them intended they should be viewed and appreciated.

Images: Stone B.C. will travel throughout Canada for one year. It opened at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, in March, moved to the Vancouver Art Gallery in May and to Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, in June. The exhibition moves to the National Museum of Man, Ottawa, on November 15th and to the Winnipeg Art Gallery, on January 27, 1976.

A handsome catalogue with over 200 black and white photographs plus a section in colour, is being co-published by Oxford University Press (Canada) and Hancock House. The text is by Wilson Duff. Photographs by Hilary Stewart.

**One of the** artifacts included in the exhibition **Images Stone** B.C. This figurine was originally found in the Lillooet area.

**PROPERTIES** such as this will have to be enclosed by a fence according to a regional district bylaw.

# Junkyards require fence

The Sunshine Coast Regional Board has adopted the philosophy of good fences make good neighbours.

The board accepted a recommendation from the detail planning committee Thursday night that will make it manditory to have fences around junk yards.

Regional planner Adrain Stott reported that he had received advice from the Department of Municipal/ affairs indicating the regional district could enforce junkyard legislation despite the fact that the junkyards had been in existance prior to the relevent bylaw.

Stott said the board would be going after the commercial junk yards in particular but "we are not trying to shut them down."

He said that under the bylaw, any vehicle without a license and not in a building would constitute junk.

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# Gun bylaw: yes or no?

Regional District directors will be making up their minds about whether or not to draft a firearms bylaw that would make it illegal to hunt below the powerline.

The bylaw proposal was brought up at an earlier meeting but no action was taken until the opinion of local gun clubs had been obtained. Both the Gibsons Wildlife Club and Sechelt Rod and Gun Club have indicated they are not in favor of such a bylaw.

At last Thursday's regional board meeting, directors sent the bylaw proposal to the detailed planning committee to decide whether or not to draft the bylaw.

Directors felt the gun club reactions were of no assistance because they didn't come up with anything constructive.

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# Johnson shoots 142 to capture Sea Cavalcade tournament

**JOHNNY JOHNSON** wins the low gross of 142 at last weekend's golf tournament.

Johnny Johnson captured the Sea Cavalcade trophy last weekend at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club's annual Sea Cavalcade Tournament.

Johnson, who does most of his golfing out of Capilano, is a former Willingdon Cupper. He shot a low gross of 142 in the two day 36 hole tournament. The trophy, provided annually for this event, was presented by Gibsons Mayor Larry Labonte.

The tournament, played Saturday and Sunday attracted a total of 73 golfers from various parts of the province. Bob McKenzie, who co-ordinated the special event this year, said the tournament was a great success. He said this year's tournament was characterized by the participation of top rank golfers and a large group of spectators.

In the low net of the men's division, Len Mitten of Shaughnessy took home a prize by shooting a 126.

In ladies division, the Sunshine Coast's own Virginia Douglas took a top spot by shooting a gross score of 161. She was presented with the Ladies Sea Cavalcade trophy donated by Trail Bay Sports Unlimited of Sechelt.

In ladies low net Phyllis Hendy of Seymour Golf and Country Club placed with a score of 145.

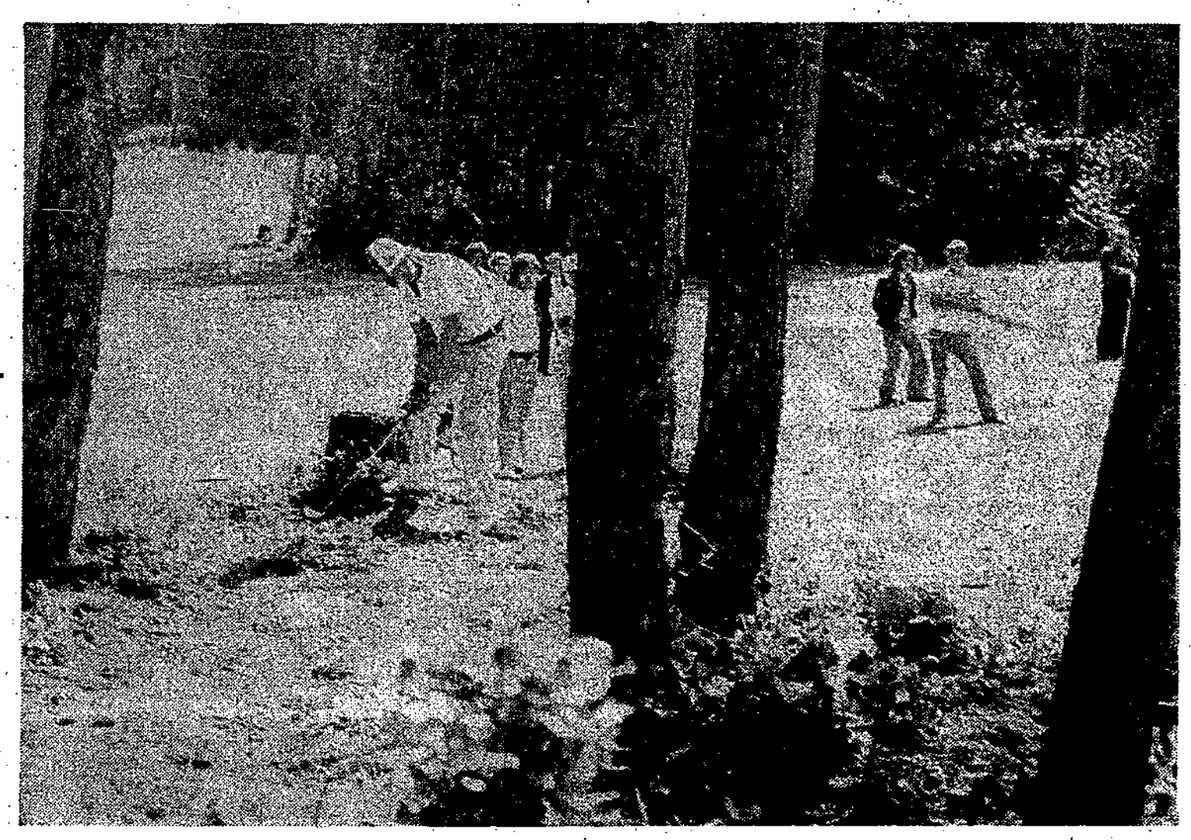
Runner-up in the tournament was former B.C. junior champion Dave Donaldson. He shot a low gross of 145.

Local winners taking home prizes were Dick Gaines with the low net prize for a 133; Chris Kankainem who won low gross on Saturday with his score of 74 and Don Douglas and Don Horsman who tied for low net on Saturday each shooting 65. Paul Smith captured a prize for his tournament low net of 134.

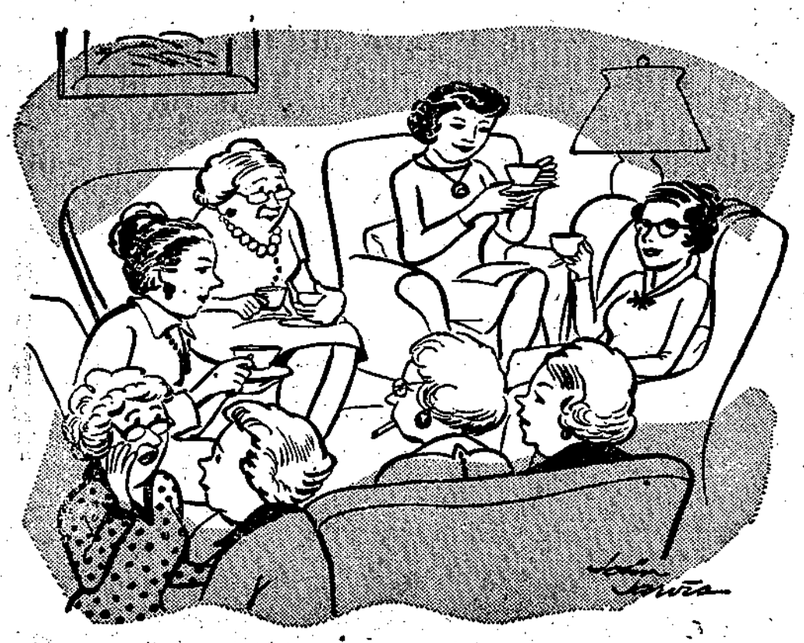
The two days of golfing were climaxed Sunday afternoon by a salmon barbecue.

In other golf news, the ladies 18 hole club pin tournament was won last week by Wilma Sim. The tournament was played at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country club July 29.

In nine hole play, Kay Horvath won the second division and Jo Macklam took third division honors.



**CHRIS KANCAINEM** attempts to shoot out of the rough along the ninth hole fairway in last weekend's Sea Cavalcade Golf Tournament.



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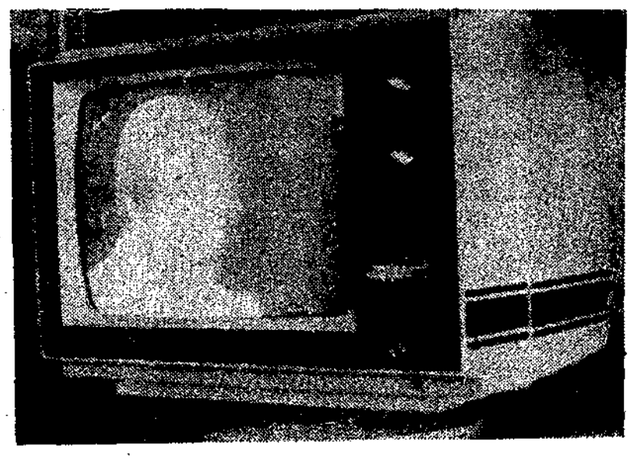

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# Road houses catered to weary travellers

Back in the days when the Cariboo Wagon Road rang to the sound of horses' hoofs, there were stopping places built all along the road to cater to the weary traveller. It's a long time now since the last stagecoach turned its wheels north to the Cariboo goldfields, but some of these original road houses still survive.

There were two different Cariboo roads built in the second half of the nineteenth century north to the gold rush towns, one from the head of Seton Lake and Lillooet, and the second from the head of Fraser River navigation at Yale. It didn't take long for roadhouses to spring up alongside these roads.

Some of them were rough and ready places. An early picture shows travellers wrapped in blankets on the floor of one roadhouse, as chill winds swept in through every crack. Descriptions of the food sound less than elegant, and it seems that much of the time was spent in drinking.

But as the traffic on the roads increased, the houses became more solid. Meals gave the roadhouses a deserved reputation for Caribbo hospitality, as meat was suppled from the ranches that began to appear in the Cariboo.

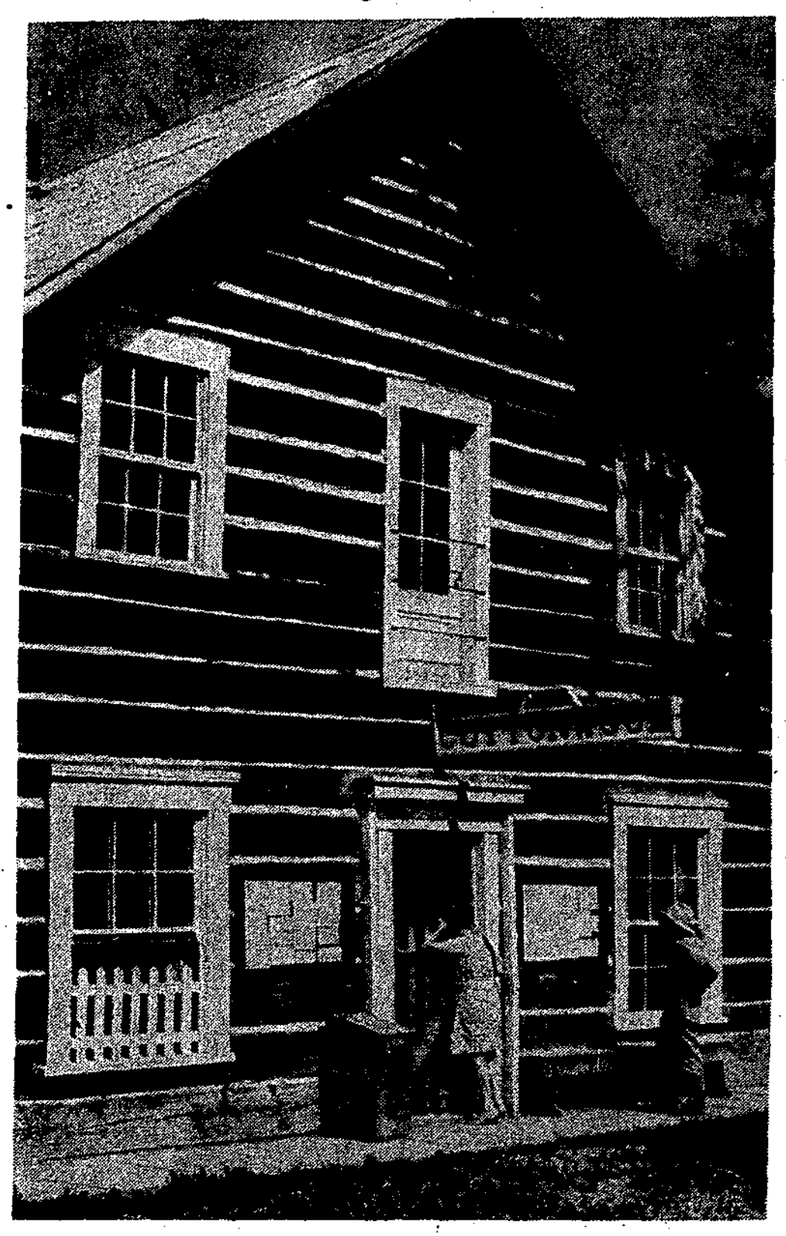
Most of the roadhouses took their names from their locations. There's much arguing now over the true location of mile 0 on the Cariboo Road, with Lillooet, Yale, Ashcroft and Cache Creek all advancing their claims. Most locations were numbered from one Mile 0 or another, so that 100 Mile was 100 miles from Lillooet and 100 Mile House was the roadhouse that stood at this location.

Most of these houses that supplied fresh horses for the coaches and wagons and a resting place for the traveller are gone now, swept away by fire or allowed to sink back into the ground. But some still remain.

Of those that remain, Ashcroft Manor, and Cottonwood House are in the best shape. Ashcroft Manornear Ashcroft, once both ranchhouse and roadhouse, still sees duty as a hotel. Cottonwood House, near Quesnel on the road to Barkerville, is a preserved historic site; the sign outside reads "For over half a century, the Boyd family operated this haven for man and beast. Here, weary travellers found lodging, food and drink. Here, fresh horses were hitched to stagecoaches and miners bought supplies. This historic roadhouse, built in 1864, stood as an oasis of civilization on the frontier of a rich new land."

There are other buildings still standing along the Cariboo Wagon Road -- at 83 Mile and 108 Mile, for example. All of them are a reminder of the days when British Columbia meant GOLD! and the Cariboo Wagon Road was the path that led to fortune.

(For more detailed information on Cariboo roadhouses, contact the Cariboo Tourist Association at 100 Mile House, or consult the book Cariboo Mileposts, by Richard and Rochelle Wright, Mitchell Press, 1972.)



**COTTONWOOD** House near Quesnel, one of the original road houses for weary travellers.
- - B.C. Government photo.

# Don Penson resigns

Regional Board Director Don Penson handed in his resignation to the board last week. Alternate director James Causey of Francis Peninsula Road will fill the vacant Pender Harbour seat.

Penson said he resigned from the position because he didn't have enough time to carry out the job properly.

Also at last week's meeting, Betty Holland was sworn in to act as alternate director for John McNevin representing Langdale area.

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# Creek potters given OK

Applicants for a cottage industry in Roberts Creek have been given the green light by the regional board.

A recommendation from the detailed planning committee to declare district lot 6213 a development area was accepted by regional district directors Thursday night.

The application was made by John Reeves and other principles who explained the concept of the pottery operation to the board earlier. He said at that time the operation would not be a factory.

It would involve from seven to ten houses, workshops, and a large kiln.

The regional board will enter into a land use contract for the property situated along highway 101 between the Girl Guide Camp and the government campsite.

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# Strike delays mini-license

The current ICBC dispute has caused a serious disruption of the annual mini auto-licence tag campaign of the Tuburculous and Chest Disabled Veterans Association.

TB Vet general manager John Griffiths explained that flow of licence data which normally comes from the ICBC has stopped-- and, as a result, the Vets are unable to move more than $10,000 worth of tags and materials to motorists who have not yet received their mini-tags.

The tags, used on key chains, enable the TB Vets to trace the owners of lost keys--more than 75,000 of them since the program's inception 19 years ago.

Motorists desiring their tags are asked to write to the TB Vets, including their licence numbers and return addresses, at 530 West Broadway, Vancouver, V5Z 1E9.

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# Tyee applies for Powell R. run

If you are a frequent traveller to Powell River, you'll be happy to hear that Tyee Airways will be applying to the Transport Commission for the Sechelt Powell River run.

Al Campbell, president of Tyee, said Thursday the run would have been initiated four or five years ago if the runway at Gibsons-Sechelt airport had been paved

The department of Transport conducted a feasibility study on the paving of the airport and announced recently that the project would be undertaken. Campbell said paving will be underway in about six weeks.

Campbell said Tyee's application for the new run is a direct result of the paving decision.

He said the run would probably be handled by a small five-seater plane making the trip from Vancouver to Sechelt to Powell River and return. He said the flight would tie in with scheduled flights to the northern part of the province and Vancouver Island.

In order to be successful in the application, Tyee will need public support. Campbell said the company is specifically looking for written letters indicating support of the run which Tyee can then take to the Transport Commission.

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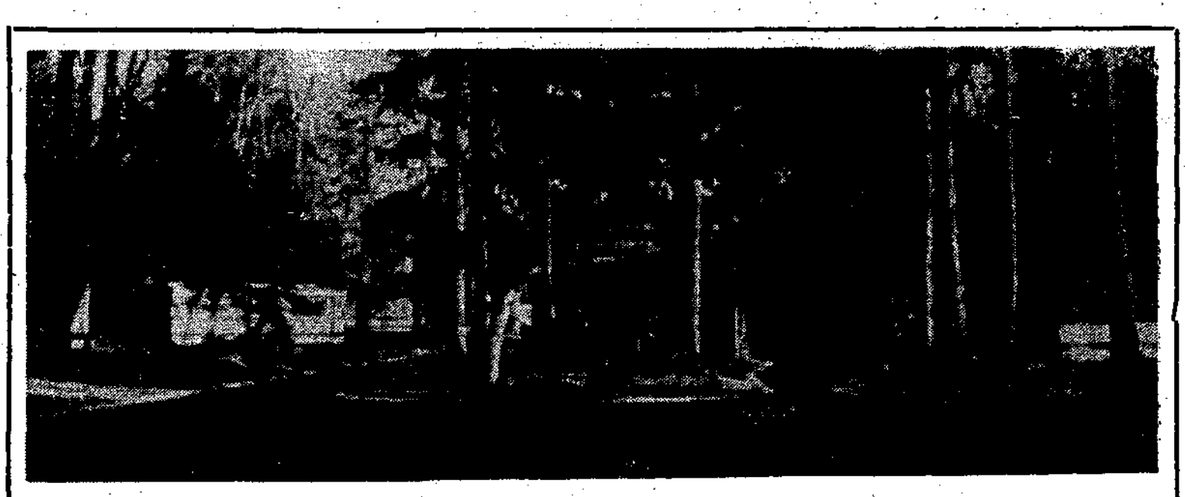

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# After Cavalcade Tracy goes to PNE

As Miss Sea Cavalcade 1975, Tracy McDonald will be one of 39 contestants who will take part in the Miss PNE pageant at the annual Pacific National Exhibition August 16 through September 1.

The girls, representing communities throughout the province, will be hoping to succeed Brenda Hinds, who won last year's title as Miss Squamish.

The winner who will be named on the evening of August 19 will reign over the Fair and will represent the PNE at a number of public functions throughout the following year.

Included in the prizes she will win are a cheque for $1,000, an "Oscar" statuette, a modelling course at Blanche Macdonald's School of Individual Development and Modelling, and a lifetime gold pass to Playland.

Each contestant receives a suitably engraved momento of the contest, as well as other prizes.

The girls will be continuously judged by the panel from the time they meet in Vancouver on Friday, August 15. One of the highlights of an exiting social calender is the ride in an open convertible or community float in the PNE Parade August 16. This colorful event is seen by hundreds of thousands of people, as well as by a large television audience.

The Miss PNE Pageant is a two-night production and is staged in the Pacific Coliseum. The preliminaries are on Monday, August 18 at 8:00 p.m. and the finals the following night at 7:30 p.m. Master of Ceremonies for the Pageant is radio personality Bill Hughes. Entertainment will be provided by Marty Gillan backed by the Bobby Hales Orchestra.

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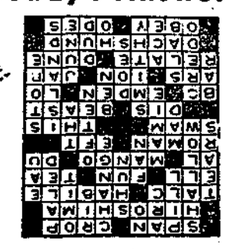
The name "Canada" is believed to have originated with the Huron-Iroquois Indians who used the word "kanata" to describe a settlement. The name was probably picked up by European discoverers who changed it to the present spelling.

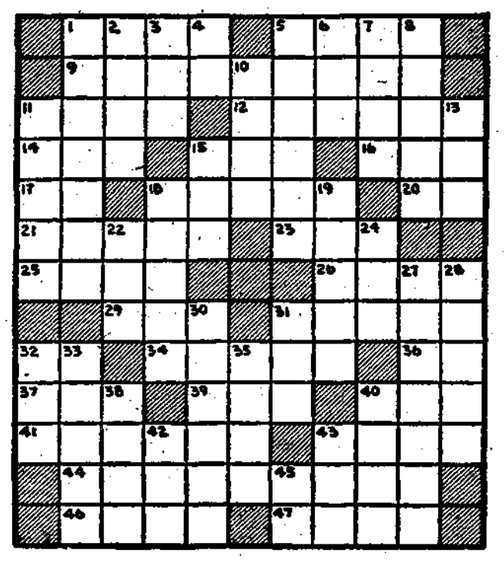
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**
1. Handspread
5. Hay, grain, or cotton
9. Headline name of Aug. 6, 1945
11. Sprinkling powder
12. Skillful
14. House wing
15. Jollity and joy
16. Four o'clock interlude
17. Jolson
18. Tropical fruit
20. Peer: abbr.
21. Type of type
23. Salamander
25. Took to the surf
26. Not that
29. Underworld god
31. Brute
32. Time in history
34. German port city
36. Behold
37. Land measures
39. Electrified particle
40. Jolt
41. Tell
43. Sand hill
44. Short-legged dog
46. Keep the rules
47. Keat's forte

**DOWN**
1. Not deep
2. Medical tablet
3. Certain trajectory
4. Negative reply
5. Metamorphosis
6. Make fun of
7. Fail to mention
8. Faded, as color
10. Eschew
11. Woman's weapon
13. Cologne water
15. Enthusiast
18. A First Lady
19. On many occasions
22. Demented
24. Arabic letter
27. Vancouver, Bali, Timor, etc.
28. Word with keeper or house
30. Blacksmith
31. Hogan
32. Grill's associate
33. Belief
35. Performs
38. Generous cut
40. 30 days
42. Fearless flyer
43. It didn't explode
45. Exclamation

**Today's Answer**





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Here it is barely into August and already the curling equipment is coming out of the closet. Boy some people must have rocks in their .... truck.

The reason the above members of the Gibsons Winter club are so exited is because the rocks have just arrived from Edmonton. Keith Wright (on truck) was going to Salmon Arm last week so he told the winter club he would stop off in Edmonton on the way.

Pictured with Keith is winter club secretary Verda Schneider and vice-president George Cooper.

# Board rejects $50,000 for Cooper's Green

"I don't think Cooper's Green is worth $150,000."

This was the feeling of Regional District Director Norm Watson and two other directors who last Thursday night voted down a motion that would commit the Regional District to paying $50,000 as the share for the Redroofs Road area property.

The original motion, made by Director Peter Hoemberg, stated that the board would contribute $50,000 for Cooper's Green, that the money be borrowed with the interest out of the parks and recreation function, and that the loan be paid off with future monies received from the soil removal bylaw. The provincial government has agreed to provide the other $100,000.

At Thursday's meeting the motion remained in limbo for some time because the board felt it could not borrow the money without the necessary letters patent.

Director Hoemberg felt the motion should be passed quickly because "we are in a limited time frame." He reminded the board that $32,000 had already been committed to the property.

Director John McNevin said he was reluctant. "I dislike the price being asked and if it is acquired I would like to see it renamed."

He suggested the board not get involved with people who take advantage of government bodies.

The motion to commit the $50,000 was rejected by a vote of 3-2. The board will ask the department of lands to increase the provincial share towards the purchase. Directors decided that the Regional district's share would not go beyond $33,300.

**NORTHERN DRAIN**

The Mackenzie River drains 700,000 square miles - an area as large as Britain, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal and Italy.

# Fire in clothes dryer

Gibsons Volunteer Firemen answered an alarm about 2:30 Thursday afternoon which sent them to the residence of Sam Hauka on Sargeant Road.

When firemen arrived smoke was coming from the upper story window but subsequent investigation revealed the fire was limited to an automatic clothes dryer.

Fire Chief Dick Ranniger indicated the fire started from faulty wiring in the dryer. There was no serious damage.

# Lockyer residents protest mill

A Roberts Creek man claims that a group of "professional litigationists" are trying to prevent him from operating a sawmill that provides part of his livelihood.

L. Sutherland of Lockyer Road told the Regional Board last Thursday that he was building a new sawmill to replace the existing one and that various neighbors had lodged complaints.

Sutherland said he couldn't understand why the neighbors were complaining because the new operation would be on the same scope as the old mill which provided cheap lumber to area residents.

He had earlier made application to the regional district for the new sawmill but the application was rejected.

"The difficulty is the non-conforming use," board Chairman Frank West said. He explained that the land was zoned for agricultural use and that the old sawmill could be operated because it existed before the agricultural zoning was implemented.

Under the regulations of the bylaw however, a non-conforming building cannot be extended beyond the existing foundation because then it becomes a new building.

Sutherland admitted the new mill was not located on the same foundation that the old one was on.

In answer to Sutherland's statements that the new sawmill would operate in the same capacity as the old mill, Director Peter Hoemberg said, "it seems to be compatible with the area but I don't know how we would get around the legalities."

Several residents of the Lockyer Road area were present at Thursday night's meeting and told the board that the machinery noise was "very irritating." It was felt the mill was being turned into a commercial venture rather than a neighborhood operation as it was under the former owner.

The board indicated the matter would be taken under advisement and discussed further in a committee meeting.

# Car-motorbike collision sends man to hospital

**THIS ACCIDENT** Friday evening near Seaview Cemetery sent one person to hospital with two broken legs.

Don Pearson of Vancouver was knocked off his motorcycle after being hit by a vehicle driven by Edith White of Lower Road, Roberts Creek.

Police said Pearson was travelling east when he was hit by the White vehicle attempting to turn from Highway 101 onto Lower Road.

RCMP have laid charges of failing to yield against the driver of the car.


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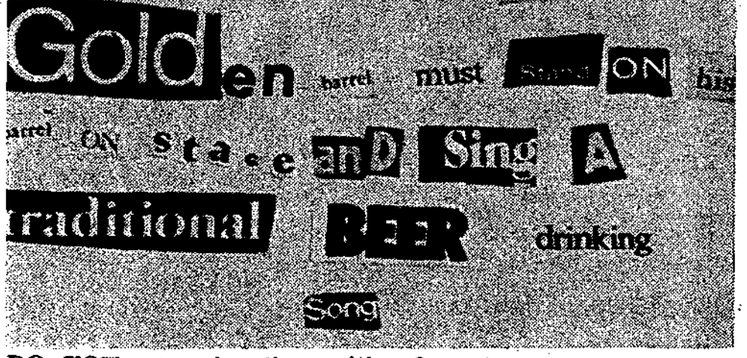


**DO YOU** recognize the writi ng?

# Who stole the golden barrel?

Well, they've really got Leo Hubel over a barrel this time. The poor man walked outside Monday evening and discovered his wine barrel had been taken from the top of his van. The barrel was empty of course but thats' no consolation for Leo — that was the very barrel he named his neighborhood pub after.

In an interview Tuesday Leo stated: "I don't know what happened — I walked out to my van last night and it was gone." He did mention though that he had several suspects in mind. He would release no names.

In the meantime, a plain brown envelope arrived at the editorial department of the Coast News. Upon opening the envelope we found the above ransom note inside. It seems quite clear to us what the thieves are after.

If you perhaps recognize the peculiar writing on the note you should come forward and speak out. If not, we'll probably all find out at the Kinsmen beer garden.

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