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The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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## 200 pounds stolen from Hydro sub-station

# Tordon dumped in water

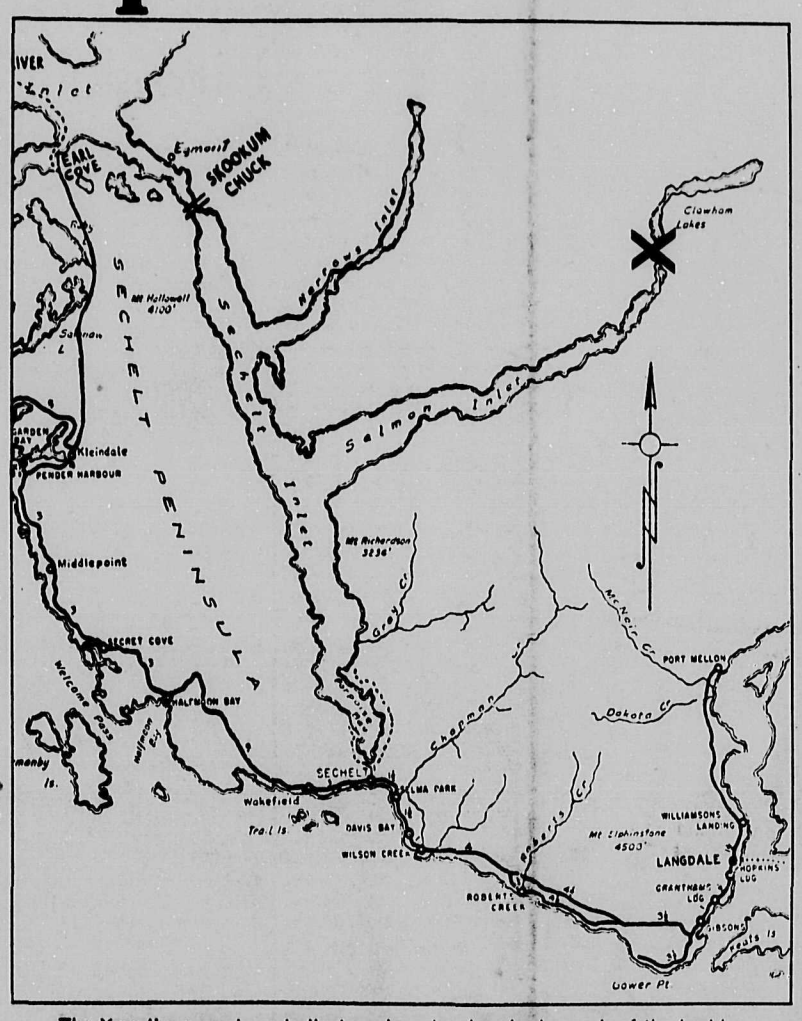
**The Coast News learned on the weekend that four fifty-pound drums of Tordon 10-K had been emptied into Salmon Inlet at Clowholm Falls between Friday night and Saturday last week. Juveniles are believed to have been involved.**

**The caretaker at the Clowholm Falls sub-station is quoted as saying that the herbicide was being stored awaiting dispersal. Local R.C.M.P. are reported to have expressed concern that the herbicide was stored in what is described as 'an unsafe shack'.**

**District Manager for B.C.Hydro, Eric Hensch, was unaware of the incident when informed of it late Saturday.**

**Tordon 10-K, which was the herbicide to be utilized in the Pender Harbour area, is described as being in the form of orange pellets which turn white on contact with the water.**

**A Clowholm Falls logging camp has been advised against use of the water which customarily provides their water supply. R.C.M.P. investigation is continuing.**




The X on the map above indicates where two hundred pounds of the herbicide Tordon 10-K were dumped into Clowholm Lake after it was stolen from the B.C.Hydro sub-station at Clowholm Falls.

## Hydro granted permit

# Appeal fails

The Sunshine Coast Regional District was informed last week that their appeal against the use of herbicide in the Pender Harbour portion of the powerline has been denied. An initial report from B.C.Hydro said that the application of the herbicide would begin on September 5. A subsequent report, however, said that tenders for the application of the herbicide had not yet been sent out and the application would be delayed.

Gordon Turiff, barrister for Secret Cove man John Grames, who had shared the case against herbicide application with William Orobko, solicitor for the Sunshine Coast Regional District, appealed on behalf of Grames for financial support from the Regional Board since his presentations on behalf of Grames had assisted the Regional Board in their case.

Also present at the meeting on August 31, Grames said that *he had recently discovered that his water supply was not directly* affected and said that he could not justify the expense of a further appeal without aid from the Regional District. Directors agreed to take the matter up with their solicitor and give it consideration.

## Residents irate on roads

# Sechelt meeting lively

Sixty-five people attended a spirited meeting at the Senior Citizen's Hall in Sechelt on Tuesday, August 29.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the rezoning of Mr. Len Van Egmond's property on the bluff at the head of Porpoise Bay, and the first draft of the Sechelt Official Community Plan.

Of more immediate concern to the residents — especially those living in the Osborne subdivision around Harbour Way — was the unpaved section of road leading to the Arena. The residents felt that their property values were affected by the lack of a decent road, and regular driving over the unpaved surface damaged their vehicles.

It was pointed out that this topic was not on the agenda and therefore not available for discussion. The gathering was informed however that on the previous day a meeting had been arranged between Council, Van Egmond, Ted Osborne and Mr. Hobbs to discuss this problem. A tentative agreement was reached, but as the Clerk Tom Wood explained, Mr. Van Egmond had not been present at the meeting and any agreement was therefore inconclusive.

As all the Council members were present at the Tuesday meeting, a request was put from the floor that the discussion be held there and then. However, Alderman Kolibas who was chairing the meeting, felt that a discussion of this nature could not be successfully conducted at an open forum, and recommended that those interested meet as a whole in the near future. This caused some consternation and a clearer indication of what the near future held was sought. September 5 was the date agreed upon for a subsequent meeting.

It was 9:30 before the items originally on the agenda were finally brought up.

Mr. Len Van Egmond outlined his plans for his property on Block 10, Plan 6457, D.L. 303. The topography of the land made it unsuitable for *single family dwellings, and* it would be preferable to have it rezoned for higher density cluster development. This would require a change in the Community Plan, as the density would be 12—14 units per acre. The development would be hooked up to the Village sewer system. In defense of some variance being exercised for the subdivision, the Clerk asked the public to put themselves in the place of the developer, who was governed entirely by what the market would bear, and rather than subdivide the whole of Block 10 when only part of it would be marketable, he should be able to build as the need arises. This did not fall on many receptive ears.

People were asked to indicate by a show of hands if they were in favour of cluster development. Two hands were raised in favour, many times that amount were against. A large section of the gathering abstained.

Village Planner, Doug Roy, then outlined the aims of the Community Plan, pointing out that if the Plan were to be registered with the Department of Municipal Affairs, then cost sharing would be available for road construction. The Plan, he explained, was in order that commercial and residential areas could be designated. In the residential areas where the zoning was changed from *R1 (single family dwellings)* to R3 (higher density) the rezoning would not be immediate, but would be available for the future as the need arose.

Roy also outlined the proposed park and trail system, part of which would necessitate the closure of Boulevard to vehicular traffic, with the designation of a park at the end. The Plan showed that the trail would then skirt the Village centre and continue up as far as the Arena.

A straw vote was taken, which indicated that those present were largely in favour of a trail in the Village.

## Referendum delayed

# Recreation date

The date for the referendum on recreation facilities has been set back to coincide with the November elections. The decision was taken at the August 31 meeting of the Regional Board. Originally the date of October 7 had been proposed.

The reason for the delay was the director's feeling that the recreation public meetings were at an awkward time with a convention of B.C. municipalities intervening. To delay the *October 7 date to another date than the November election* would not be worth the $1,000 a referendum would cost by itself since the time saved would be negligible.

# Almond vs Harrison

Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond demanded that Director Joe Harrison withdraw remarks attributed to him concerning the controversy which arose over the proposed Regional takeover of Granthams Landing Water and allegations about initiatives taken without Board approval by Works Superintendent Gordon Dixon.

*Harrison refused to* withdraw his remarks and accused the Board Chairman of using his position to badger and embarrass a director. Director Ed Nicholson of Area 'B' attempted to resolve the matter by proposing a vote of confidence in the Works Superintendent but the representatives of Gibsons and Sechelt, Jack Marshall and Frode Jorgensen appearing as alternate for Morgan Thompson, indicated that they would abstain on such a *motion and it was finally* referred to the Management Committee.

## Provincial block seen

# Utilities corridor stalled

**A delegation from the Sechelt Indian Band led by Chief Calvin Craigan attended the regular meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board held in the Board offices on Thursday, August 31. The delegation was in attendance to make clear the support of the Indian Band for the concept of a Utilities Corridor through the Sechelt Isthmus, a corridor which would involve land administered by the Indian Band, by the Regional Board, and by the municipality of Sechelt.**

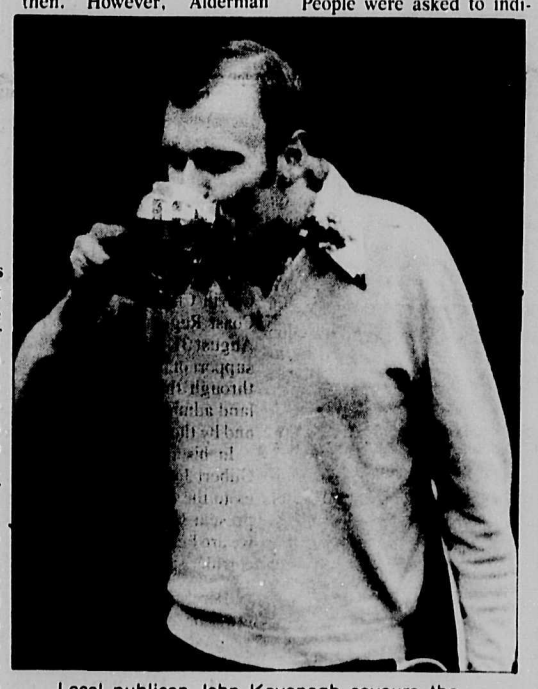
**In his comments to the Regional Board, Band Councillor Gilbert Joe reminded the directors that sophisticated approaches to the question had taken place before the existence of the present slate of directors. "In the interests of communication we are before the Board to make our support clear for a utilities corridor stretching from Mission Creek to West Sechelt".**

**Derwyn Owen, Economic Advisor to the Indian Band, pointed out that this issue had been discussed since 1972. "The band became concerned about the request by the various utilities for land at that time and the idea of a Utilities Corridor originated with the Sechelt Indian Band".**

**A proposal for the Utilities Corridor had been made to Labour Minister Allan Williams and though the initial provincial reaction had been favourable the matter had subsequently bogged down. The issue which had brought progress to a halt apparently involved the unwillingness of the provincial government to accept an Administrative Commission, composed of representatives of the Indian Band, the Regional Board, and the Municipality of Sechelt. "The province does not seem to be willing to accept local input where B.C. Hydro and the Department of Highways is concerned.**

**Regional Director Charles Lee wondered if the fact that the right-of-way was mortgaged by Hydro to Montreal Trust to cover borrowings was a factor. Director Nicholson asked if it were possible to support a Utilities Corridor without an Administrative Commission if the provincial *government was only balking* at the commission.**

**Please turn to page twelve**



Local publican John Kavanagh savours the first draft beer available as the beer strike came to an end last week.

# Halfmoon Settlement meeting

Area 'B' Director Ed Nicholson pronounced himself very satisfied with the meeting held in Halfmoon Bay on Sunday, September 3, to initiate the Settlement Plan for Area 'B'. Regional District Planner Robyn Addison opened the meeting by explaining the concept of Settlement Plans to the one hundred and sixteen people in attendance at the Welcome Beach Hall.

In the second phase of the meeting the public was divided into groups according to the area that they lived in and a half hour's discussions took place in the individual groups before a recorder from each group reported to the whole meeting on the concerns of the group.

Planner Addison made a note of the principal concerns expressed then someone from each area group was appointed to a committee to study the Settlement Plan.

Local veterinarian Dr. Dennis Bailey gives a Western Grebe another chance at freedom. The bird was brought to his office after it had been apparently injured on the beach at Roberts Creek.

# Lockstead meets with Minister

**M.L.A.Don Lockstead had a meeting with Minister of Highways, Alex Fraser, on the Sunshine Coast recently. Lockstead met with the Minister last Wednesday morning. It is believed that the Minister was on the Sunshine Coast to acquire first hand knowledge of various highway and ferry problems in the area.**

**While here the Minister took the opportunity to look at the Coopers Green property along with Geoffrey Ketcham of his department. The Minister of Highways said that no decision will be made on the question of the transfer of the road allowance adjacent to the Coopers Green property. The Minister said the M.L.A. would be informed when the decision was reached.**

**It has been the contention of the Regional Board that the property should be reserved for public use as a park. In apparent reference to the contention made recently by Regional Director for the area, Ed Nicholson, that if the Highways Department transferred the road allowance without adequate notice being given locally they would be acting in contravention of the Highways Act, the Minister said that in his view the degazetting of the allowance could be legally accomplished under Section Eleven of the Highways Act.**

**M.L.A.Lockstead assured the Coast News that Regional Director Nicholson would be kept fully informed of the progress of the matter in Victoria.**

## Regional Board only interested in school

# Pender residents reassured

A delegation of Pender Harbour residents was assured at the Regional Board meeting held on August 31 that the Regional Board's prime concern in Area 'A' was the provision of water for the Pender Harbour Secondary School. The residents were concerned that the Regional Board intended to provide water service for the area between the Wise subdivision along the highway two and one half miles to the secondary school in the Kleindale area.

Board Chairman Harry Almond assured the delegation from Pender Harbour that the Regional Board had no intention of acting upon the petition presented by Developer Wise at a recent Public Utilities meeting. "He is not under our jurisdiction," said Almond. "What we want is to get water to the high school.

In answer to the question if the Regional Board had the legal right to extend into Area 'A', Almond explained that while the Regional Board had no legal right to extend within the jurisdiction of the South Pender Water District, it was their responsibility to provide water where needed or sought by residents inside Area 'A' if the area in question lay outside the South Pender Water District.

On the subject of the supply of water to the Pender school Howie White, on behalf of the Area 'A' A.P.C., pointed out that it was the feeling locally that Kleindale Creek was a much better source of water to provide fire protection. A study conducted independently by the residents of Pender Harbour and reported in the Coast News last year estimated that it would cost only $27,000 approximately to give the school in Pender a gravity fed water system from Kleindale Creek.

This was at variance with the proposal of Regional Works Superintendent Gordon Dixon and Maintenance Supervisor Bob Rutter of School District #46 which had informed the Regional Board that it would cost $50,000 to utilize Kleindale Creek as opposed to $30,000 for Anderson Creek.

In addition to the cost discrepancy White pointed out that pumping would be necessary from Anderson Creek and pumping is costly. Vera McAllister also pointed out that Anderson Creek was a major fish-spawning creek.

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## Might is right

It is unfortunately impossible to believe that the Regional Board—John Grames appeal against the use of Tordon 10-K on the powerline above Pender Harbour got a fair hearing. The principal ingredient in Tordon 10-K is a chemical called pecloram. It is an exceptionally long lasting herbicide which takes at least five years to be deactivated from the soil according to a publication released by Dow Chemical. The same publication specifies that the herbicide not be allowed to contaminate any body of water nor used near irrigated areas. The user is even urged not to clean the applicator near trees and shrubs which are designated desirable.

It is in short a powerful herbicide with a long life and it is being used directly above the drinking water of Pender Harbour. It is the considered opinion here that no impartial tribunal could have found that its use should have been permitted in such a situation and we can only concur with the terse comment of John Grames of Secret Cove who took money from his own pocket to oppose the use of the herbicide. "Might is Right".

We also agree with Mr. Grames that it is likely that the Sunshine Coast was caught in a particularly vicious Hydro power play because another decision against the use of herbicides on the heels of the Penticton decision would have meant strong precedents had been set against use near any populated area.

If there is any issue which finds this individualistic area united it is in opposition to the use of herbicides above our water supplies. Is there anyone not in the employ of the power corporation who is in favour of it? And yet the virtually united opposition of the populace is not enough to prevent its use. It fills us with foreboding — and anger.

## Tordon 10-K on the loose

And if the proposed use of Tordon 10-K were not enough we find that B.C. Hydro, having brought the stuff into the area, is incapable of keeping it out of harm's way even before they apply it. Two hundred pounds of the herbicide have been emptied by a group of young people into Clowholm Lake above Salmon Inlet. It should never have been where the wrong hands — are there right hands in a case like this? — could have got at it. Those of us at the appeal hearing could hardly be persuaded that Hydro personnel knew what they were doing with the herbicide when we heard that the man in charge of its use locally had a background in herbicides which consisted largely of two one-day seminars by Dow Chemical Company. Their failure to safeguard the herbicide while it was in their possession does nothing to reassure us.

## Water absurdity

It is the opinion here that the Pender Harbour—Regional Board kerfuffle has reached absurdity. Let's try to make a few simple statements and suggestions.

First of all to Regional Director Joe Harrison: if you believe, sir, that the Regional Works Superintendent Gordon Dixon has been taking initiatives not sanctioned by the Board say so at the Board meetings and ask for an investigation. That way the man can be reprimanded if you are right and absolved if you are not. It is unacceptable to have him work under a cloud of innuendo.

Secondly, apparently there are two forms at the Regional Board Office for petitions. One is headed simply PETITION. The other is a form letter over the signature of Gordon Dixon and has the appearance of at least encouraging petitions for water. The second is the one used in the case of the Wise subdivision. It may have caused much of the misunderstanding. Perhaps the Regional Board should get rid of it.

In any event the directors should stop bickering and give serious attention to the business of establishing mutual trust among the people of the Sunshine Coast. We have enough to contend with without needlessly battling each other.

## Sechelt Council

The Sechelt Council has not been fortunate in its dealings with developers. We will not attempt an exhaustive list but a glance back at the Seaside Village fiasco should be enough of a precedent. Now there is the question of the Van Egmond subdivision and the road to the arena.

Is it not the law that developers should agree to supply paved roads before getting subdivision approval? Isn't it time the Sechelt Council began enforcing its own laws? Appeals for sympathetic understanding for developers who do not conform to the law are difficult to understand.

### ...from the files of Coast News

## We Remember When

**5 YEARS AGO**

MLA Don Lockstead announces that the S bends between Gibsons and Seaview Cemetery will be eliminated this fall.

Larry Labonte announces that his hat is in the ring for the position of mayor in the village of Gibsons.

**10 YEARS AGO**

Mayor Wally Peterson announces that the Gibsons municipal rest station is now in operation in the park at School Road corner.

The Super Valu $25,000 fishing derby is described as the biggest thing to ever hit the Gibsons waterfront.

**15 YEARS AGO**

House numbering in Gibsons will be left up to the occupants of the houses, Gibsons Council decides.

Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department will take possession of a new fire truck. Delivery is expected some time in November.

**20 YEARS AGO**

John Wray, who lived for 67 years in Pender Harbour since arriving there at the age of six in 1891, died Tuesday in St.Mary's Hospital in Garden Bay. He was a retired boat builder.

Mr. and Mrs. G.N.Cook of Gibsons got a shock while fishing off the southwest corner of Bowen Island recently. They netted an eighteen-foot shark.

Miss Terry Enemark is named Pulp Queen of Port Mellon.

**25 YEARS AGO**

Young Bobby Lamont of Gibsons took first place in the Miscellaneous Fish division of the Kids' Derby held last Saturday. Bobby came up with a skate which weighed 83 pounds.

Two horses were killed on the Sechelt Highway when run into by a truck about a mile and one half west of Gibsons. Joe Rushton's truck is considered a total write-off as a result of the accident.

**30 YEARS AGO**

Garth Kent of Truro, N.S., aged 21, was killed in an accident at Lamb Lumber Camp on Sechelt Inlet when a log rolled on him. He had been only a week a logger.

The approach to Porpoise Bay wharf is now under construction.

A mysterious explosion startled Sechelt Sunday night when a starting air line at the power plant was fractured. Bert Sim of Selma Park was temporarily deprived of his hearing.

Here is a puzzle for Coast News readers.The notation on the reverse side of the original postcard is most cryptic: "Pender Harbour". "Johnson". Who are these fine people arrayed before a nameless photographer? Some of the males sport Stanfield undershirts as outer garb, and a number wear Police suspenders. Ladies' skirt lengths betoken a time rather early in the century. Joe Gregson, whose last years were spent at Sechelt, used to tell of a donkey show at the head of the arm beyond Gunboat Pass, about 1906. P.B. Anderson had a railway operation there, near Louis Hyde's place, somewhere around World War I. But the setting could well be somewhere else in the Pender area. Any information regarding the identity of this photo would be appreciated. Elphinstone Pioneer Museum would also be grateful for contributions of photos from the past that portray any part of the Pacific Northwest coast. L.R.Peterson

## Musings

John Burnside

**For Brad and June**

The grizzly bear was old and scarred. He had fought for his territory with his kind and in his prime had weighed close to 1,800 pounds. From nose to tail he was over nine feet long. Subsequent investigation was to reveal bullet holes in his hide and his long career as king of his particular hill had seen more than one brush with the noisy species whose buildings and fields were beginning to climb now to the top of the valley which he considered his territory.

In the past he had moved after his encounters with the puny species who could somehow inflict injury from a distance, had gone elsewhere and with his great size had disputed prime territory with its occupier and prevailed. Now, however, he was too old to move on again. His teeth were broken and gave him constant pain. He weighed only 1,100 pounds and the pain of his teeth and the gnawing hunger in his belly made him surly and disinclined to go far afield to feed. He stood on a ridge above the valley and snuffed the scent of horses which the breeze carried him up the valley. It was new to his nostrils and he was hungry. He started down the hill to investigate.

The man and his wife were new in the Kispiox Valley. Years of saving and planning were behind them and their long dream of a horse ranch of their own seemed near fruition. Everything was very much in the chaotic beginning stage of homesteading. A rough shelter had been thrown up for themselves with the long term plan for the ranch house awaiting a better time. A corral for the Arab stallion and the mare with the foal had been a priority and now it was barn building time so that the precious livestock could have shelter from the snows of the high country. A ten year-old son and an infant daughter rounded out the family, along with a small dog called Pesky which had travelled with them from the city.

The days were long and full of labour and it was a tired family who sat around their kitchen table as the day closed, full of the anecdotes of the day and the plans for the morrow. The lamps were lit, the tea brewed, a guitar was picked up and the sound of cheerful song passed through the lighted window and soothed the horses in the corral outside.

The grizzly bear came down from the ridge with nothing particular in mind except his pain and his hunger and this new intriguing smell which he wanted to investigate. As the sounds from the farm house came to him he paused and grunted. An old disquiet from his previous encounters with people came back to him but he was too old and too surly to heed the warning that it brought. Again he grunted and swung down towards the lighted farmhouse.

On the edge of the light close to the corral he paused again. The smell was strong now and he could hear the sounds of the horses, grown uneasy, as they moved restlessly in their corral. Somewhere the dog barked insistently but the old bear had no fear of dogs and shuffled into the farmyard.

The wife noticed the barking dog just as she finished the song she had been singing. "What's that, Tom?" she asked her husband. "Pesky sounds pretty excited, alright," said the rancher. "It may be a bear or a cougar."

He went to the door and threw it open and recoiled at the sight. The old grizzly was no more than twenty feet away caught in the circle of light.

"My God, would you look at that!"

His wife joined him at the door and together they looked in disbelief at the gaunt old giant in their yard. The bear looked belligerently back for a moment before the quick-witted wife picked up a saucepan and a spoon and to the accompaniment of her husband's yells beat a swift tattoo.

The old bear grunted and raised himself to a height of almost twelve feet on his back legs. Around his legs danced the little dog, yapping heroically. The bear disdained him and gave his attention to the lighted doorway and the people that it framed. He peered and snuffed in their direction and then, monumentally unimpressed, shambled off into the surrounding dark.

Back in the farmhouse behind the reclosed door there was considerable consternation. "Tom, did you see the size of him? And he wasn't scared. Do you think he'll come back?"

"If he does we'll have to shoot him," said the rancher. "He must be after the horses."

There was no singing in the farmhouse as night fell at the end of the next day. Caught in the tension of the occasion the children were very still. The baby slept and the ten-year old boy played in desultory fashion with some toy cars. The mother sewed and at the other side of the fire the rancher stared unseeingly at the farm catalogue in his lap. A loaded rifle stood against the wall by the door.

The waiting time was mercifully short. Again there came the hysterical barking from the dog outside and from the corral the drumming hooves as the horses moved restlessly about. "It must be him," said the rancher and strode to the door.

The bear came steadily from the darkness and was already visible. There was no mistaking his fearless purposefulness and without hesitation the rancher shouldered his rifle and fired. The grizzly went down but was up in an instant and went roaring off into the night. The rancher stared after him.

"Tom he's wounded, we've got to go after him." The rancher's wife pulled on her gum boots and a windbreaker and picked up a second rifle.

"Are you serious?" demanded her husband. "We can't go after a wounded grizzly in the dark."

"We must, Tom, he could hurt someone."

Her husband paused a moment. "Alright, let's go," and together they moved through the friendly circle of light toward the darkness which sheltered the bear.

**To be Continued**

## Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

The subject of last week's column was the perceived conspiracy on the part of big business and government to attack the credibility of labour unions. I suggested that the conspiracy was both a conscious and unconscious effort to create the illusion in the public mind that the working man and through him, labour unions, have become so powerful as to pose a threat to the nation's, in fact the continent's, economic well being. I further suggested that such an illusion was pure nonsense and that in fact the working man had never been in such a disadvantageous position since the 1930's.

This week I would like to pursue this theme by probing further into the main weapon in the conspiracy, the creation of a new management caste, through which those in power hope to manipulate both the workers' and public opinion.

It should be re-emphasized at this point that the issue in question is not strictly a Canadian one. In fact the initial action in the anti-labour campaign came from the United States and has spread here by the usual process of cultural osmosis and the activities of multinational corporations. The unusual number of labour disputes in B.C. this summer is only a small part of a continental trend. U.S. labour unions both large and small have been faced with lock-outs, wild-cat strikes and stalled contract negotiations. Again, the main issues are not necessarily wages but the attempt on the part of management to re-assert what it perceives to be its authority and the re-establishment of a new order of industrial discipline. Shop stewards are being fired or suspended for minor infractions, workers who display an inordinate degree of leadership ability are being laid off, benefits and privileges won by workers or established by tradition are being withdrawn and workers everywhere are being forced into management manual roles through transfers and changes in job descriptions. This trend does not only involve industrial workers but service workers, technicians, university instructors, even school teachers who in nine states in the U.S. have gone on strike to protest new trends in education management and the decline in the quality of education.

The new management class is, interestingly enough, the product of academics; industrial sociologists, behavioral psychologists, management training instructors, none of whom have much experience in actually putting their pet theories into practice. The entire exercise is supposedly designed to "rationalize" the work place.

Every year training courses are held for managers and administrators in which the theories of these instructors are passed on to people who must actually put them into practice. The theories, it would seem, have grown out of the computer age in which it is thought everything can be made predictable and objective. Human beings can be made to act in predictable enough ways that they become like components in a rationally ordered structure and if a component fails, or is not predictable enough within a clearly defined range of deviation then the component is replaced. Little wonder that the pure joy of the work place, the spontaneity, the human colour and much of the challenge has been removed from most work today.

These management training courses are often sponsored by American firms in business machines industries, and are offered by those same sociologists and psychologists whose job it is to give courses in management, not to be managers. Part of the trend involves the transient manager. It is thought by industrial sociologists and behavioral psychologists that if the manager is "in place" too long, then the tendency for him or her to develop a personal commitment and personal responsibility for those he supervises becomes too strong and his judgement will be influenced

*FIRE AND ICE*

*by robert frost*

*Some say the world will end in fire,*
*Some say in ice.*
*From what I've tasted of desire*
*I hold with those who favor fire.*
*But if it had to perish twice,*
*I think I know enough of hate*
*To say that for destruction ice*
*Is also great*
*And would suffice.*

# LETTERS

## Marina opposition

Editor:

I wish to go on record as being very much opposed to the marina which is being considered for Gibson's Harbour.

I came here in 1934 and bought property later. My first tax bill was for $6.00 and was paid to Bob Burns. Now my present tax on a 33′ lot is $776.45. Just how much more can I be expected to pay if this multimillion complex goes through?

I should like to point out that although they claim to have two million dollars to start with, both the skating rink and the swimming pool cost far more than estimated and the taxpayer had to pick up the difference. With a 10% inflation rate per annum the building trades will not be satisfied with an 87¢ dollar, and the cost will escalate out of all proportion to the so-called benefits of such a marina. The peak summer season is of three months duration, most who use the marina will probably bring their own supplies so, with the exception of the purchase of an odd loaf of bread or a quart of milk, how is it going to be good for business? On this latter subject I should also like to point out that we now have stores open seven days per week, more drinking establishments than churches — has God been replaced by the worship of Mammon?

Do we want to create another Horseshoe Bay? We already have a wharf which I have seen in the past washed over by waves when a Squamish wind blows. What will it do to the boats anchored or tied up to this marina?

I urge all the old timers to join my in making their voices heard. Let us at least keep some small part of Gibsons as it was with places for the children to play. If this project goes through the noise, pollution and attendant drawbacks will make the village unliveable. Finally, if it cannot be stopped then let private enterprise not only build it but pay for it — not the taxpayers.

Hoping that you will see fit to give space to my views in some future issue of your paper.

Thor Anderson,
Gibsons, B.C.

## Slower growth urged

Editor:

People of Gibsons and vicinity wake up before it is too late!

Do you know or care what is happening to your village and environment? Have you seen the plan of the development occuring on North Road — at least 124 lots, some with widths of 50′ — a density which is more than in many areas of Greater Vancouver. This is not a new rezoning but.....

Where were you at the recent meeting when your Council felt they were given virtually everyone's blessing to rezone much of the village into small lots? Who is going to benefit?

I urge you to protest strongly your elected representatives' high-handed way of going ahead with rezoning when I am sure the majority of residents of the area would prefer Gibsons to grow and develop at a slower pace. Where is your sense of values?

DO NOT WAIT UNTIL THIS AREA IS ANOTHER SUBURB OF VANCOUVER.

DO SOMETHING CON—STRUCTIVE NOW!

C.Long,
Gibsons, B.C.

## Appalled

Editor:

We are newcomers to Sechelt and attended our first public meeting last night designed by the Sechelt Council to inform the public of a proposed by-law change. We were appalled by the actions or lack of actions by the Council members. We were led to believe that Council wanted to not only inform the public of the proposal, but also to find out public opinion. However, after attending the meeting we were given the distinct impression that the Council had already decided what their actions will be and could really care less about the feelings of the general public. Most of us moved into the West Porpoise Bar area to be away from the closeness of city size lots. We bought property feeling that we would have room to breathe and move about without encroaching upon our neighbours.

It is our understanding that Mr. Van Egmond is planning a high density development on Block 10. The Council is apparently going to rezone the area (lot 10) from RI to RIII. As residents we feel this area does not warrant this type of development. We are also concerned because all the residents in the West Porpoise Bay area (not only Sunshine Heights) have to travel over a very dangerous and sometimes almost impassable road to leave and come back to our homes. Council saw fit to hold a secret meeting with some of the Sunshine Heights residents without any representation of the other residents of the area. We realize Mr. Van Egmond was not able to attend this meeting, but we also ended up with the feeling that Council intends to trade a by-law change or rezoning for Mr. Van Egmond in return for giving the residents a decent road to their homes.

Council obviously did not want the opinions of the area residents and taxpayers. It is a shame that such a lovely area as Sechelt may be over-developed because of a few Council members and developers who refuse to listen to the wishes of the people.

Not only are the residents of the West Porpoise Bay area affected by the horrendous road, but also all persons who use the arena.

We feel very strongly that Council should see that a good road is developed and paved to the area, and definitely not at the expense of giving Mr. Van Egmond free rein to develop lot 10 into higher density homes such as condominiums or townhouses. Leave the area as zoned now.

Glenn and Renee McCall,
West Porpoise Bay area,
Sechelt, B.C.

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

## Unpaved

Editor:

Regarding the situation of the residents of West Porpoise Bay and users of the Sunshine Coast Arena. We citizens and taxpayers of Sechelt are forced to use an unpaved, dangerous and potholed private road to our homes which are situated in the Village of Sechelt and to use the arena. The school bus is also using this private road. An accident on a private road can lead to some unusual complications.

This peculiar situation has arisen because of Len Van Egmonds' development. At this point it appears that the Village Council and Len Van Egmond are playing a waiting game regarding this road and we the taxpayers are being held to ransom for further development by Mr. Van Egmond who envisions numerous small crowded houses pushed together on a small bit of land.

The provision and paving of a proper road has been passed from Len Van Egmond to the Village Council and back to Mr. Van Egmond in typical 'buck passing' fashion. We the taxpayers and the backbone of the community are left to suffer the consequences. Our cars deteriorate and our property devalues with this poor road to our homes.

Besides these problems there is an extremely dangerous exit from the paved road at the A.H.O.P. homes onto West Porpoise Bay. It seems an accident will occur here before too long with the short blind corner just before this exit.

Because the presently used private road requires

Please turn to Page 12

## Slings (cont'd)

to the point where he may begin to "go soft" on the employees. Thus the "new manager" usually moves on after about three years, at which time his effectiveness begins to diminish. It is believed, apparently, that the boss who stays on the job too long will begin to understand the problems of his employees to the point that he is no longer able to act rationally.

Be that as it may, the trend in labour management relations for the '70's and 80's has been set. Organizational structures, behavioral objectives, the rationalizing of the work place will be with us long enough to cause industrial conflict no less catastrophic than that of the 1930's. Labour unrest, wildcat strikes, stalled negotiations, lock-outs, will become more common until labour re-establishes the necessary equilibrium between boss and worker. It is an historical trend for this equilibrium to swing from one side to the other and there have been few times in history where the mutual respect between employer and employee has been in such balance as to allow the production of wealth to benefit all.


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## WINNING NUMBERS FOR AUGUST 1978

**The Provincial** AUGUST 27 DRAW

**$1 MILLION** WINNING NUMBERS

4 8 6 3 0 6 1
1 2 0 9 2 3 6
1 9 5 8 4 8 1

**$100,000** WINNING NUMBERS

2 6 8 1 9 1 8
4 3 3 6 5 8 6

| | |
|---|---|
| last 6 digits win | $10,000 |
| last 5 digits win | $1,000 |
| last 4 digits win | $250 |
| last 3 digits win | $50 |

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**Western Express $1**

AUGUST 9 DRAW
**$100,000** WINNING NUMBERS

2 4 / 1 9 / 1 8 / 1 9 / 0 6
7 3 4 5 8 / 7 7 3 7 2 / 6 1 4 8 8 / 9 7 9 5 7 / 8 4 3 8 0

AUGUST 23 DRAW
**$100,000** WINNING NUMBERS

0 4 / 0 5 / 0 6 / 0 4 / 2 4
1 4 7 9 7 / 8 2 9 1 3 / 5 2 4 0 1 / 7 4 2 9 9 / 3 4 4 4 3

| | |
|---|---|
| last 5 digits win | $1,000 |
| last 4 digits win | $100 |
| last 3 digits win | $25 |

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

**Raftcamp Country**

Locating the bunkhouse where Chris is staying, I toss my gear on an empty bunk and sit down to wait. I've arrived at Carrington's floatcamp at last after a flight from Vancouver that had not gone according to Hoyle. About halfway to the Tribune Channel area that was my destination, the engine had suddenly developed an alarming knock. It was evidently of a serious-enough nature to alarm the pilot also as he presently landed, tied-up alongside the boom of some nameless gyppo and flagged for help. After a considerable wait, three Beavers droned in from Campbell River like stubby birds to ferry us on our separate ways. I'd heard some disquieting rumours about these pint-sized planes, namely that they had virtually no glide-capacity and tended to drop from the sky like stones if the motor quit. I struggled to suppress such thoughts as I climbed into one of the suspect craft with another logger, bound for the same general area.

I elected to sit next to the pilot in that cramped cabin and soon regretted the choice as we droned through passes whose rawrock walls seemed *close enough to touch and the* Beaver bucked like a feisty horse in the updrafts. I felt overwhelmingly vulnerable. The pilot was a thin man in his late forties who spoke little. He didn't look any too healthy. I began, along with my other forbodings, to imagine what would happen were he suddenly to be stricken with a heart-attack. Between spasms of acrophobia and general paranoia, I stole nervous glances at the particular stretch of coast we were bouncing over. It looked little different from any other part to my untrained eyes except that the mountains appeared steeper and there seemed to be more islands. Glum green and rockbluff grey streched the fragmented land except where orange-brown slash scarred the beachless slopes. Between lay heaving, jade sea. Often, several A-frames were visible at the same time, each with its pen of captured logs and a clutch of floating buildings nearby. This was raftcamp country. Flat land was at a premium and the cheapest way to log the rest was from the water. Like a symbol endlessly repeating itself, the A-sticks of the gyppo camps lay scattered to the ragged horizon and beyond.

Just when I'd begin to relax and drink in the spectacular view, the plane hit another air-pocket and jolted my heart back into my mouth. We dropped off the other man, a sombre-faced Swede faller, at an anonymous float and forged on. This last leg of the journey was mostly over water and relatively smooth. At last we began to circle above a motley collection of floating shacks about a quarter-mile to the east of yet another A-frame show. Soon there were reassuring planks under my feet. The pilot nodded a terse goodbye and thundered away.

My first impression of the camp was that it seemed to be operated by some pretty old people. A stooped, grey-haired man came limping to greet me and led me to an *immaculate cookhouse where* two elderly ladies assessed me carefully and offered me coffee. The old man was Ross Carrington; the two women, his wife Mildred and her sister, Emily. It was unlike the set-up at anywhere else I'd worked but no two gyppos were the same. I signed the usual forms for old Ross, relinquished my Insurance book and retired to the bunkhouse.

Around five, I hear the chug of an approaching engine. I walk to the open door of the bunkshack. The campboat, a battered troller with the fishing-gear removed, pulls in and half a dozen men, sweaty from the hills, pile off. They trudge towards one or another of the two bunkhouses, my brother among them. I stand with traces of the foolish shyness that often overcomes me in a new camp, watching them approach. Chris spots me and smiles like when we were kids. He looks businesslike and tough in grubby jeans and a hickory shirt. It's good to see him. He'd preceded me to Carrington's by a couple of weeks on the understanding *that I'd follow when another* job came open.

After he's showered, I fill him in on my aeronautical adventures. We're partners again in the same camp after a couple of solo excursions. It's a comfortable feeling. Shortly, the guthammer rattles and we head for the cookhouse. Chris has mentioned that the grub is well above average and it is home-cooking of the best variety as compared with the indifferent chow, they throw at you in most camps. The two old ladies certainly know their way around a kitchen but their presence imposes an air of decorum, curious to find in a logging-camp dining-*room. The usual profane* banter is conspicuous by its absence and the object of prim frowns whenever it occurs. I've never seen such a polite-spoken bunch of loggers in my life. It's like Sunday dinner at your maiden aunt's. But the quality of the food makes up for this minor restraint.

I've hired-out as an A-frame chaser, a job about which, I know precisely nothing. It was the only opening available but now I began to have misgivings. "Figure I can handle it okay?" I ask Chris back at the bunkhouse.

"Sure," says Chris positively. "It's no big deal. Just keep your eyes open and you'll make out all right." I'm still apprehensive. I've done very little chasing of any kind. My brush-experience at this point is limited almost exclusively to setting-chokers and blowing-whistles.

But I don't have much time to dwell on it. Not many hours later, I'm standing on the massive raft under the towering sticks that swerve the same function as a spar-tree, watching Chris and the others toil up the face of the pummelled mountain. The A-frame is held off-shore by a ram of lashed-together logs called a Tyler gravity-system, the first I've seen. *A skyline, tail-holted to the* back of the raft, runs through a jack at the apex of the sticks and upmountain a thousand feet or more to a just-visible spar poking above the hill-brink. The choked logs are pulled free of the pile to a special four-block carriage that rides the skyline and braked with the haul-back down the steep slope. At the bottom, a release-mechanism trips and drops the logs with a mighty splash in the boom-stick-enclosed waters of the bullpen. My job is to unhook them.

The big logs are no problem but much of the timber is small hemlock, spindly poles that sink frustratingly *under my clumsy weight.* The donkey-puncher, a dark, cynical man by the name of Corky Grist, gives me little or no help. There are undoubtedly easier ways to *do the job but he's too* chintzy-mean to tell me and I'm to false-proud to ask. He chuckles annoyingly as I struggle with the chokers, floundering about on the bobbing, rolling logs. Fortunately, I am a fair swimmer as I often fall in, the caulk-boots weighing me down. I blunder on like a damn fool, getting wetter and angrier as the day goes by; wishing I'd never left the city. Grist only snickers. I begin to develop an almost-pathological dislike for the guy.

That night, I unload my troubles on Chris. "It takes a bit of getting used to," he admits. "You'll get the *hang after a few more days.* Far as Corky goes, just ignore him. He's got a mean-streak but he'll lay off if he can't get a rise out of you."

They send in mostly big timber the next morning and it goes better. Around eleven o'clock, I'm sitting on an upturned spike-barrel, watching a heavy turn of logs start down the line. They dangle like hanged men in the distance, sliding through the sky towards us. Suddenly, they begin to pick up speed. It takes a few seconds to register on me that something is drastically wrong. I hear Corky hollering: "Hey kid, quick. Get behind *the machine! The friggin'* haulback's busted!"

**To be Continued**

A TORTURED MAN – Richard Chamberlain, in his role of an authority on killer bees, is herewith attacked with lethal intensity by a group of the maddened insects who storm the American southwest in the Irwin Allen production of "The Swarm."

## Twilight Theatre

*This week's programme* at the Twilight Theatre presents a chilling thriller and an affectionate spoof of the master of that genre, Alfred Hitchcock.

The thriller is **Swarm**, a topical thriller by the 'master of disaster' Irwin Allen. Based on the best-selling novel by Arthur Herzog, the screenplay centres on a swarm of killer bees heading for the U.S. and the efforts of military and civilian forces to counter their progress. Killer bees from Brazil, a product of genetic backlash, are indeed travelling slowly north. There have also been actual reports of swarms of bees attacking small groups *on picnic outings.*

Some gripping music by Academy Award winner Jerry Goldsmith sets the pace and an all-star cast ensures a memorable if frightening movie. Heading the cast are Michael Caine, Katherine Ross and Richard Widmark and there are five Oscar winners in supporting roles: Olivia de Haviland, Jose Ferrer, Ben Johnson, Lee Grant, and Patty Duke Astin. Henry Fonda, Fred MacMurray, Richard Chamberlin, Bradford Dillman and Slim Pickens round out the cast.

**Swarm** will be shown at the local cinema Wednesday through Saturday, September 6—9.

Mel Brooks is responsible for the Hitchcock spoof, **High Anxiety**, and it should provide appropriate light relief for local film-goers after the menace of **Swarm.** The film may be considered by many as Brooks' best film to date, certainly it is one of his funniest. Brooks functions in the film as producer—director—star—co-author—lyricist—composer and singer. Madeline Kahn provides the *love interest* and Harvey Korman and Cloris Leachman supply much of the comedy.

In all, nearly everything works and the total effect is sheer pleasure. The film was shot on location in San Francisco in Panavision and Deluxe Colour and with an inspired script by Brooks and his cohorts, **High Anxiety** is a sure winner. It will be shown at the Twilight Theatre Sunday through Tuesday, September 10—12.

**CLASSIFIED NOTE**

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

## Ellingham's Astrology

**By Rae Ellingham**

**Week commencing: September 4th.**

**General Notes:** Jupiter, the planet symbolizing opportunity, expansion and sheer good luck, enters the sign of Leo for one year, bringing fresh chances for all of us. The following prognistications point to the life departments where opportunities are most likely to be found during the next twelve months. Those of you with personalized astrological charts should locate the 'house' through which Jupiter will transit and expect good fortune therein. Regular predictions resume next week.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**

Prepare for opportunities to extend social activities, pleasures, amusements and creative outlets. Speculate or take a chance with lotteries or love. Expect improved relationships with children. Theatres or places of entertainment figure strongly.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**

Accent is on improved domestic conditions. Use the next twelve months to remodel, redecorate or expand the home environment. All rental or real estate transactions are favoured. Family problems clear up. Relations with parents become more amicable.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21)**

All forms of short-distance communications bring opportunities. Follow up all suggestions relayed by phone or mail. You'll be in the right place at the right time. Brothers, sisters, relatives or neighbours arrange worthwhile introductions.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22)**

Prepare for opportunities to increase financial flow and acquire possessions you've always wanted. Conversely, beware over-indulgence and over-spending as cash tends to accumulate and disappear quickly. Advice is to save or invest wisely.

**LEO (July 23-Aug.22)**

Jupiter in your sign for twelve months indicates it's your turn to grab the best opportunities and enjoy lucky breaks. Increased optimism, greater self-confidence and a willing personality highlight popularity and bring rewards. Warning: *those with weight problems* should restrict diet as Jupiter expands not only the mind but the body.

**VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22)**

Gains and rewards will be linked to quieter, more private actitivies behind the scenes. Advice is to seek seclusion and contemplate the spiritual and religious dimensions of life. Prepare to be of service to others, especially the sick, the lonely and confused. Chronic health problems begin to respond more favourably.

**LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23)**

The next twelve months should see realization of hopes, wishes and long range plans thanks to opportunities presented by old friends and acquaintances. Benefits are gained through group activities or community projects so pull your weight.

**SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22)**

Opportunities will be linked *to profession, career, public* standing and reputation. Those in authority recognize your accomplishments and reward well. Many soon rise to honourable or respected positions. Those of you seeking promotions should act now. Credibility reaches all-time high.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21)**

Opportunities are associated with people, places and affairs far away. Long distance communications and foreign travel bring good luck so maintain contacts. Many will be in a more optimistic, philosophical frame of mind. Those returning to school or seeking extra knowledge have chosen the right time.

**CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19)**

Prepare to benefit from other peoples' financial affairs and resources. It's a favourable period to borrow money, equipment or start a *new business partnership.* Long-term investments, tax or insurance matters reap long-awaited rewards. In heritances are under focus during the next twelve months.

**AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18)**

Opportunities and favourable conditions are linked to all forms of partnerships, marriages and agreements with other people. Those close to you should enjoy much personal advancement and progress. Any contractual or legal disputes should be settled in your favour.

**PISCES (Feb.19-Mar.20)**

Improved or optimistic conditions are focused on health and employment matters for the next twelve months. Job situations should be more fulfilling. Those seriously seeking work should mail necessary papers now for swift results. Extra physical strength and vitality reflect better health. However, guard *overeating and avoid sweet or* fatty foods.


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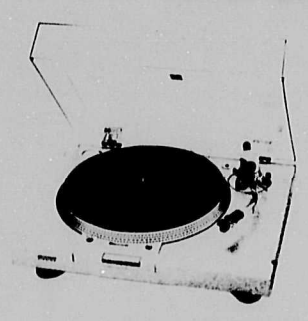

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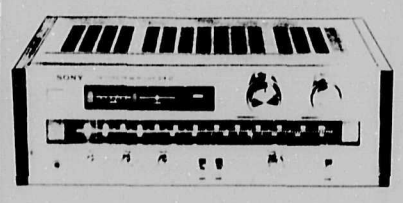

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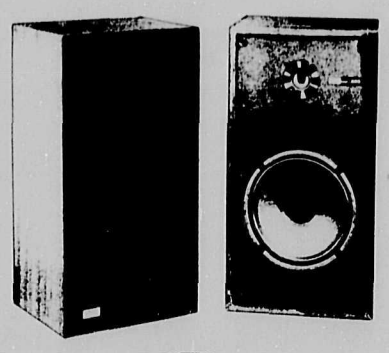

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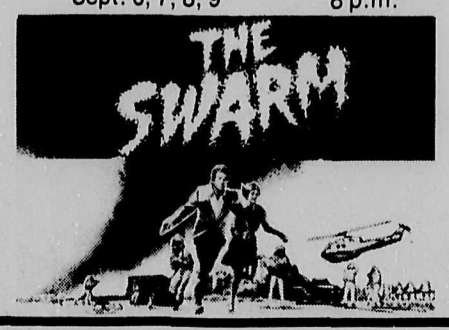


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in
HIGH ANXIETY
A Psycho-Comedy

Sun. Mon., Tues.
Sept. 10, 11, 12
MATURE
8 p.m.


## Church Services

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Sunday at St. Mary's Gibsons

*In Sechelt:* 8:30 a.m. Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Indian Reserve
10:00 a.m. Holy Family Church
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## Books

# The arts of the Sailor

By John Moore

Some years ago, when I was an impoverished university student, before I became an impoverished cab-driver cum bartender cum journalist (some things never change, do they?), I had the good fortune to get a summer job as a deckhand on a large private motor yacht. The money was poor, but the experience was priceless. I was taken on largely owing to the good graces of the Mate, Eric Chisholm, whose sympathy with my plight overcame the natural reluctance he must have felt about taking on a turkey whose nautical experience consisted of pre-adolescent fishing-trips with Dad.

When I stepped aboard the ship I knew enough not to refer to the bow as "the pointy end" or the stern as "the blunt end", but that was about all. I drove Eric crazy for awhile by constantly calling the deck "the floor", the galley "the kitchen", and the ports, "windows", but I was so determined to overcome these aggravating landlubber habits that I now confuse people by calling the floor "the deck", the kitchen "the galley" and so on. The ship had been built in 1929, toward the end of the golden days of great motor yachts. She was no cadet-training vessel by any means, being built on the lines of a luxury liner (scaled down) but a good place to learn some very basic seamanship and Eric was a good teacher. He's knocked about a good deal, working on the same ship once before in the Thirties between spells on the coastal freighters who once plied the coast from San Diego to Alaska, and he taught me port from starboard, the maintainance of teak decks and acres of varnish, some elementary chart navigation, the proper handling of lines, and how to tie a knot I could untie without cutting. Though the great days of sail are long past, these last two skills are still indispensable to anyone who wants to be more than ballast on the water.

Here and there on the ship there were examples of the decorative ropework which appears on the lanyards, rails, and rigging of many older yachts and ships, but in Seattle Eric took me aboard a boat owned by one of his acquaintances, the pilot of another yacht, and I saw what could really be done with odds and ends of rope: the stanchions were wrapped with tight netting, Turk's Heads (those three and four strand braided circlets often used to mark the midship spoke on a ship's wheel) encircled the rails at intervals, and woven rope mats guarded the tops and bottoms of the gangways. When I expressed my admiration for the work, Chris, the boat's owner, and Eric began teaching me some of the simpler techniques. It had been awhile since Eric had done any of that kind of work and I was a complete novice, but wihin a few days our enthusiasm had studded the rails of our ship with Turk's Heads, sheathed assorted liquor bottles with ornamental netting, and improved the deck of our foesle home with a rope mat or two, not to mention clearing the ship completely of the odds and ends of worn rope that accumulate on rails and in lockers.

Just as we were about to sail from Seattle, Chris loaned us a book on the subject, which helped grease the wheels in Eric's memory and improved my education considerably. It was called **The Arts of the Sailor**, by Hervey Garrett Smith, and it covers, as I soon found out, a much wider range of subjects than ornamental ropework. It is intended, I think successfully, as a handbook for the yachtsman, by which actual sailing techniques are mentioned only in one chapter. For the most part, the book is devoted to the basic skills and safety procedures with which any boat owner, or passenger for that matter, should be familiar.

The book begins with a chapter on the anatomy of rope and cordage. Smith explains the composition of rope and small "stuff"; lines, twine and marline, and offers observations on its advantages, disadvantages, various uses, and behaviour under varying climatic conditions. He provides a succinct glossary of terms connected with ropework and sailing in general and discusses sailor's tools, the fid and marlinspike, even commenting on the correct choice of a knife. (A small sheath knife is his choice; easier to get at in a pinch, when you often have only one hand free and neither the time nor the dexterity to fish a clasp knife out of a pocket and open it.) His chapters on knots and splicing are the most valuable to the novice since they're accompanied by the author's own excellent and explicit drawings. There are chapters on hand-sewing and canvaswork, cleats and belaying pins, rope-strapped blocks, instructions on how to rig a boatswain's chair and make a canvas bucket, and an itemized list of the minimum basic equipment that should be included in a sailor's "ditty-bag", his portable toolkit.

Chris' edition of the book was a well-thumbed old hardback published in 1953 by D.Van Nostrand Company Inc. Much as I wanted a copy of my own for reference, I was sure that, with my luck, it would be out of print and I would spend the next few years trying to remember the title every time I went into a second-hand bookshop. I was delighted when, months later, Eric presented me with a paperback copy, published by Funk and Wagnalls (1968). Hervey Garrett Smith has spent the greater part of his life designing, building and sailing his own boats. He has also written **Boat Carpentry** and the **Small-Boat Owner's Bible**. If you're thinking of buying your first sailboat, even if you've owned a boat for years or simply go sailing with friends on a regular basis, **The Arts of the Sailor**, at $1.75, is the best investment you could make. It's consistently clear and humourously written, studded with illustrative anecdotes, and it goes a long way toward preparing you for whatever might happen out on the saltchuck. If you tried sailing this summer and liked it, spend the winter reading **The Arts of the Sailor** and helping somebody scrape and paint the bottom of his boat. You might as well know what you're getting into.

# CBC Radio

By Maryanne West

Harvest fever in Saskatchewan to traditional sea shanties, crime dramas from contemporary Toronto to folk singing on Salt Spring Island are part of the fare offered this week on CBC Radio. Between Ourselves, Saturday, 6:15 p.m. documents the life of a Saskatchewan farming community at harvest time, from the first round of the combine, through the anxiety and excitement of bad weather and breakdowns to the delivery of the biggest harvest in 1976. Folk Fair, Sunday 9:05 p.m., focuses on songs of the sea and sailors with Tom Kines, Alan Mills, Lou Killen and Louise Forrestier.

Playhouse, Thursday, 8:04 p.m. begins a new series, Corrigan by Clint Bomphrey starring Richard McKenna as a young Crime reporter in Toronto.

Touch the Earth, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., continues the British Columbia safari with Valdy, Cathy Stack, Marianne Grittanni and a newcomer to Vancouver Island Bob Ruzika.

**Wednesday, September 6**
**Afternoon Theatre:** 2:04 p.m., Nicholas Nickleby, by Dickens-Part IX.
**Nightcap:** 11:20 p.m., Rob Reiner of All in the Family.

**Thursday, September 7**
**Crime Serial:** 2:04 p.m., Clouds of Witness, by Dorothy Sayers.
**Playhouse:** 8:04 p.m., Corrigan — the Hogtown File, by Clint Bomphrey.
**Nightcap:** 11:20 p.m., British novelist Iris Murdoch.

**Friday, September 8**
**Panning for Gold:** 8:04 p.m., film and book critics in discussion.
**Nightcap:** 11:20 p.m., John Hammond.

**Saturday, September 9**
**Between Ourselves:** 6:15 p.m. A Prairie Harvest, prepared by Joan Anderson.
**Anthology:** 10:05 p.m., The Poet's Voice-Part X. Rough for Radio, play written and translated from the French by Samuel Beckett.
**Music from the Shows:** 11:05 p.m., Music of Miklos Rosza-Part II.

**Sunday, September 10**
**Noel Coward:** 1:05 p.m., The Life and Times of.
**The Entertainers:** 4:35 p.m., Radio in the Advent of T.V.
**Music de Chez Nous:** 7:05 p.m.-Part I. Ensemble Instrumental du Quebec. Bach. Part II-Quatuor de Saxophones — Scarlatti, Lacour. Part III-Louise Forand, piano; Jacques Simard oboe in recital. Hetu, Hummel.
**Folk Fair:** 9:05 p.m., Sailors.

**Monday, September 11**
**Afternoon Theatre:** 2:04 p.m., Vanity Fair, by Thackeray.
**Gold Rush:** 8:30 p.m., Denise McCann. Tom Robinson.
**Mostly Music:** 10:20 p.m., C.B.C. Vancouver Orchestra. Stravinsky, Mozart.
**Nightcap:** 11:20 p.m., Film Director Dan Petrie.

**Tuesday, September 12**
**Crime Serial:** 2:04 p.m., Inspector West at Bay by John Creasey.
**Touch the Earth:** 8:30 p.m., Valdy, Cathy Stack, Marianne Grittanni, Bob Ruzike.
**Nightcap:** 11:20 p.m., Art restorer, Gesa Biro.

**C.B.C.-FM Radio**
**Saturday: Audience:** 9:05 p.m.-Part I, Jane Rule writer in conversation with Michael Mercer. Part II-Music of New France.

**C.B.C-TV Highlights**
**Sunday:** Adventures in History, 9:00 p.m., Strangers at the Door — the story of Jan Laluckey and family's arrival in Quebec.
**Quarterly Report:** 9:30 p.m., The People of this Land, host Barbara Frum. Focuses on the Native People.
**Monday: Roger Tory Peterson Special:** 8:00 p.m., Portrait of a Birdwatcher.
**Tuesday: The Fifth Estate:** 9:30 p.m. Adrienne Clarkson, Eric Malling and Ian Parker.
**Canadian Stage and Festival:** 10:30 p.m., from Winnipeg.

# Naturalist featured

Anyone interested in the outdoors must be familiar with the Roger Tory Peterson Field Guides. On Monday at 8:00 p.m., C.B.C.'s The Nature of Things production unit presents a special one hour study of one of the world's foremost artist-naturalists called "Portrait of a Birdwatcher". In the thirties Peterson developed a system of identification for birds which was later developed into a guide for aircraft spotting in World War II and as a ready identification for flowers, mammals, minerals and insects.

The programme shows the U.S. artist at work in his Connecticut studio, on field trips photographing birds as reference material for his paintings, leading bird watching expeditions and at a dinner in his honour.

Two Canadians, Terry Shortt and William H.Gunn noted for his recordings of wildlife sounds are also featured in the programme.


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**REGISTRATION**
Gibsons
Beavers, Cubs, Scouts & Ventures
Sunday, September 10
1 p.m.—3 p.m. at the Gibsons Cub Hall
Ages at time of Registration:
Beavers: 5,6,7 yrs.
Cubs: 8,9,10 yrs.
Scouts: 11, 12, 13, 14 yrs.
Ventures: 14, 15, 16 17 yrs.
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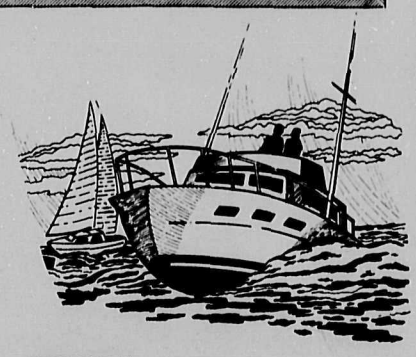
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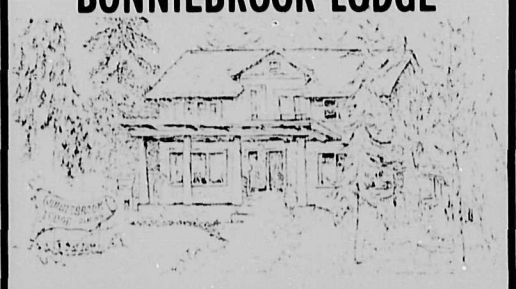
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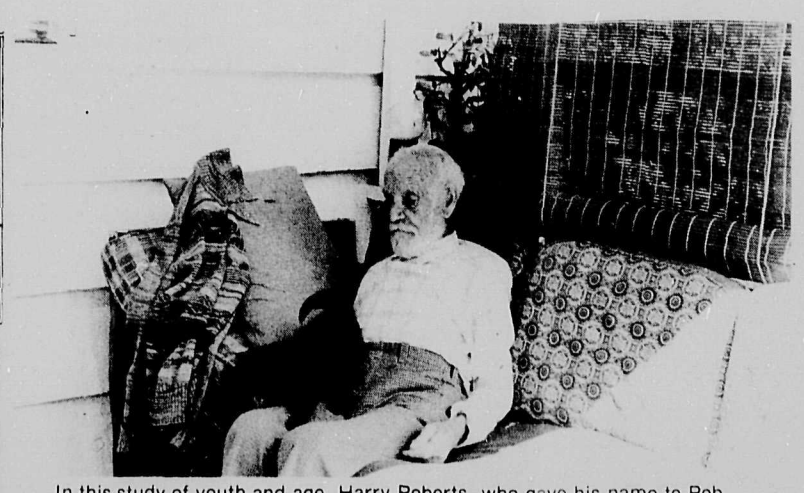

In this study of youth and age, Harry Roberts, who gave his name to Roberts Creek, is pictured in serene contemplation. The nonogenarian lives quietly with friends on Nelson Island.

# Police news of the week

**Sechelt to Earls Cove:**

**August 25:** A cabin in Vanguard Bay on Nelson Island was broken into, and the furniture was stolen. In Sechelt, the shrubbery surrounding the Legion was damaged. It is estimated that it will cost between $100 and $200 to replace it. Police have suspects but will continue investigations. A residence on Tyson Road was broken into. A small quantity of liquor and money was stolen.

**August 26:** A VHF radio was stolen from a boat at Taylor's Wharf in Garden Bay. The Sechelt Esso station was broken into and a small amount of change was taken.

**August 27:** Residents in the Garden Bay area telephoned the RCMP to report that they feared for their safety. As a result, Kenneth West was apprehended. Charges of hit and run, impaired driving, common assault, theft, and breach of probation were laid as a result. West was taken into custody and later released on bail.

**August 28:** The Sechelt Fire Department was broken into. It is not known if anything was taken.

**August 30:** A semi trailer turned over on the highway by the Elementary School in Sechelt. The semi was carrying a load of paper. The driver was charged with driving without due consideration.

**Gibsons Area:**

**August 25:** A single car accident occured on the Lower Road in Roberts Creek close to the Seaview Cemetery. A girl was taken to hospital with arm injuries after the steering on the car was lost.

**August 31:** A case of beer and $155 in collector's silver dollars were stolen from a residence on North Fletcher Road.

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# Film Society starts Sept. 20

By Allan J.Crane

There was insufficient space for the attempted definition of the "art film" to be included in last week's newspaper, and so it is being included with this week's news. At the outset, I acknowledge that any definition wil! be an oversimplification and that there is often artistic merit in movies which are studio dominated, and lack of it in directors' films.

Since "art film" is likely to be thought of as film which is suffocatingly slow and dismally dreary, I am going to abandon the term and endeavor to draw a distinction between what I will call "movies", which would not be thought of as "art films", and what I will call "films", which would. With movies, the producer and the production team are the dominating force, and the director is simply part of the studio team, the person who tells the camera man where to place the camera and tells the actors how to say their lines. Such a person usually has little or no say in the matter of financing, scripting, casting or even in the editing of the motion picture with which he or she is involved. These motion pictures are often noteworthy for professional teamwork of considerable skill, and it should also be noted that several gifted people such as Rene Clair, Ernst Lubitsch and Josef von Sternberg, among others were able to put their individual stamps on movies made under impersonal factory conditions. Others, such as Billy Wilder, John Ford, Alfred Hitchcock and William Wyler were both producer and director. Generally, however, the movie is explicit and complete in itself, predictable, and made for a passive audience from well-worn and tried formulae.

Film, on the other hand, is the personal statement of an author who is his own producer and director, and it involves the audience in implications posed which demand their active participation. Audiences for the film demand as did Diaghilev of the young Jean Cocteau: "Astonish me".

In Europe, the motion picture has long been the realm of the director, but this has very rarely been the case in Hollywood until fairly recently when the moguls have been seeking ways to lure the fickle audiences away from their television sets. In attempts to accomplish this, they have been willing to take chances on the vision of individual directors such as Stanley Kubrick, Mike Nichols and Robert Altman, among others. These men enjoy complete artistic control over the motion pictures they make to an extent that was extended only once to Orson Welles (for **Citizen Kane**) after which he was, in effect, an exile, a misfit with too large an ego and too great a talent to take a place within a studio system dominated by tycoons and producers.

Some of the elements which determine whether a motion picture is thought of as a film or as a movie have nothing to do with aesthetics. The motion picture in a foreign language or dialect is harder to appreciate than is the domestic product. A British movie will be thought of as a film by many even when it is a direct descendent of the Hollywood studio system.

Not everybody wants, with Diaghilev, to be astonished, and there is a need for the simple, unpretentious entertainment offered by the movie. Regular commercial motion pictures, however, are by no means all simple and straightforward. Robert Altman, two or three of whose films will be shown in the revised first series, says: "I always try to make a film commercial". Nevertheless, Altman is considered to be one of the most innovative of modern American directors, and the improvisatory spirit of his films has frequently been commented upon.

The first series is set to commence on Wednesday, September 20 at 9:00 p.m. The Twilight Theatre's regular programmes will be brought forward to 7:00 p.m. to accommodate the Film Society's programmes. Full details of the first four films will be announced in next week's newspaper.

## Granny's Dinner

**MENU:**
Salmon casserole
Hot potato salad
Tomaoes on a bed of asparagus
Chilled raw vegetables

Dessert: Carrot cake with orange sauce

**METHOD:** Bone and crumble salmon, add one can mushroom soup, sour cream, sliced mushrooms and celery. Mix and heat in an ovenproof dish.

Prepare potato salad with celery and radishes chopped through it. Peel tomatoes, place on asparagus and heat in oven.

**DESSERT: CARROT CAKE**

Orange Sauce: The juice of three oranges, one lemon. Heat in saucepan and add one tablespoon cornstarch, dissolved in small amount of water. Add to juice and stir into juice until it thickens.

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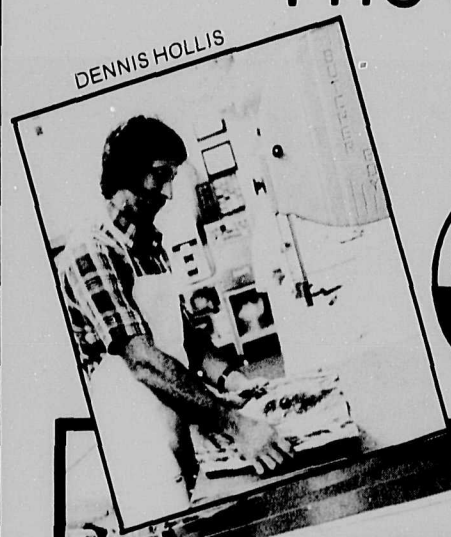
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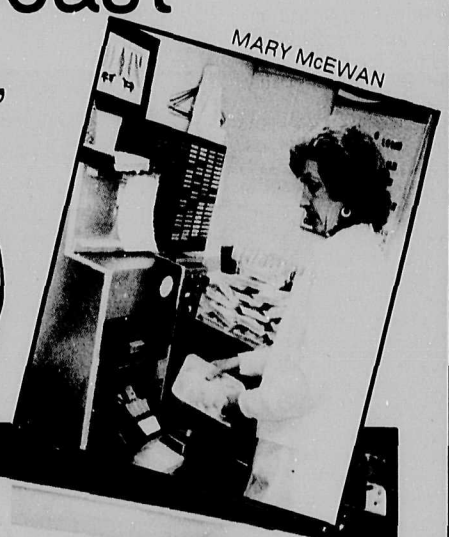
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# Wildlife corner

R. Allen

By Ian Corrance

**Blackbird or cow bird?**

I ran a picture last week of a bird which has been friendly to the natives in Lower Gibsons, and called it a female red-winged blackbird. Since then I've been getting calls from people saying "it's a cow bird isn't it?"

Well, so many people said this, that I was becoming convinced that I was wrong, but I went out yesterday armed with $11.25 and bought another bird guide, opened it up at a page with the female red-wing and the female cow bird side by side, and showed it to one of the disbelievers. He immediately pointed to the red-wing and said "That's it," so my reputation is once again secure (on this subject anyway). Just to keep the ball rolling, I went into a cafe, on Tuesday, and you've guessed it, there was the bird again. Since it had been the instrument for casting aspersions on the validity of my observations, I decided to give it a cold shoulder, so taking absolutely no notice of it I ordered a bowl of soup. I made the fatal mistake of crunching up my crackers inside the cellophane before putting them in the soup (if me old mother heard I was doing this, she'd have a fit; manners dictate that you're supposed to take a dainty nibble of the cracker then a mouthful of soup — this is supposed to stop you from being ungenteel or something) and the bird immediately forgot about my standoffishness and perched on my soup bowl for a handout. As all on-the-spot photographers should, I had my camera with me and snapped a picture of it. I've included it here so the identification game can continue.

I haven't seen the little crater around for a few days. Hope it didn't end up as a tidbit for one of the resident cats.

**Western grebe:**

Dr. Dennis Bailey had an interesting customer last week. A call came in from a gentleman in Roberts Creek that he had found a western grebe on the beach. It had been, he thought, molested by dogs. He tried returning it to the water, but it just sat dejectedly and he was worried that dogs would get it again, so he took it down to Dennis at the animal clinic.

You've no idea how beautiful the red of their eye is until you see it up close. Dennis was a bit worried that it may have some nervous disorder, as it didn't seem to have complete control of its feet; apart from this it looked quite chipper. We took it down to Armours Beach where there was less chance of dogs being around and set it in the water, for another chance. It didn't rush around madly, happy to be free or anything, which was a bit of a worry. Instead it made its leisurely way out to deep water and away. On the chance that it doesn't make it, it would really be appreciated if you could keep your eyes open if you're on the beach between Gibsons and Hopkins in case it gets washed up. If this is the case and you find it, I'll send it off to see if there is any poison in it. These birds are susceptible to pesticides and such.

**Pigeon:**

While I was at the clinic, Dennis showed me a pigeon that had been brought in, apparently after having lost its way. It definitely was not long for this world as it had diarrhoea and was unable to fly. It has a ring on its foot so was used for racing. This is the second one that's been turned in, in the past few months. I turned Dennis on to Len Wray who keeps pigeons and its place of origin should be able to be traced by the band number.

I remember reading somewhere a while ago (how's that for being vague) that the pigeon fanciers in Britain were having trouble with their birds losing their sense of direction. They put it down to all the different types of impulses around in the atmosphere: radios, micro waves, etc.

**Field Guide:**

There's a new book out for bird identification for the western region. The Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Birds. It is in the bookstores now and is going well. As I mentioned a few lines back I bought one. It's well worth the money, with a good stock of information, plus 626 great pictures and one fuzzy one of an aplomado falcon; this may be excused as the bird is extremely rare on the North American continent.

I haven't found any penguins in it as yet; maybe I missed them.

**Hunting:**

The hunting season is on us again. Jamie Stephens, the Conservation Officer, tells me that this year evidence of species and sex will be required. This means that the animals and birds will have to have evidence of the sex and species still attached to them. See page six of your 78-79 hunting regulations. This law has been in effect for three years but it was not upheld too strictly; the period of grace is now over and the regulation is now being enforced. The minimum fine for not following this is $35.

I noticed a couple of interesting things in the regulations that I hadn't known since it's a long time since I've done any hunting. Bowen Island is a no-shooting area, but will be open to crossbows and bows, and Keats Island is closed to the discharge of rifles, or shotguns with rifled slugs.

**Odds 'n ends:**

In a conversation with Casey Brenan, he came up with an interesting snippet of information. When out picking oysters, you should always shuck them and throw back the shells. Seemingly when the young are born they cling to the closest available thing. In many cases this is the shell of an adult oyster. So if you take the shell home and throw it on your garden you may be throwing away part of a future crop.

I was up on Field Road on Saturday and within the space of three telephone poles saw four sparrow hawks, two males and two females. Vince Bracewell's theory on this is they have become more common around here since the powerlines have given them a route to follow from the interior.

While I was watching them, I had a chat with Norm Hoffar, who had seen a short-eared owl a day or two before. This was the same species of owl that was in the paper last week, although it was still alive.

I'm going on holidays for a couple of weeks. If anyone has a cheap pair of binoculars they want to sell, could they give me a call. 7x35's would be ideal.

While I'm off on holidays don't stop phoning in anything interesting to either 886-2622 or 886-7817, ta.

Check the CBC section for a Roger Tory Peterson programme, Monday September 12 at 8 p.m.

P.S. Just after I finished writing, I heard that some sports-minded creton got his jollies by shooting a bear cub at the Gibsons dump this weekend. Obviously that person's weakend rests on his shoulders.

A tame bird which was such a popular feature in Lower Gibsons recently showed no aversion to soup and crackers.

## Come cry with me

**Write Box 3, c/o Coast News**

Dear Ann:

My boyfriend seems to be undecided. He goes back and forth between me and another girlfriend. I don't like it. Should I wait it out or just let go entirely. I don't even like to think I'm second fiddle, especially sex-wise. When someone says he loves you in this fashion, what does it mean? **Had It**

Dear Had It:

Well, it's hard to hear what you say when what you do keeps thundering my ears. In other words, actions speak louder than words. I guess it's a lost cause. Some people wait it out and win, but the trust is gone. The hurt is long remembered. There is the V.D. factor. When you're loved you like to feel safe, too. So I feel it is over. Let me know how it turns out.

Dear Ann:

I'm an older woman, heaven forbid, I hate to write it, but I want to get an Orphan Annie hairdo. I wonder if I will look silly. What do you think. **Vain**

Dear Vain:

Well, it is so individual. I can't say if it will be flattering or not, but go ahead and find out. Change is good and hair grows out fast anyway. If it makes you feel good, that's what matters.

Dear Ann:

After ten years of marriage my husband seems to be impotent. He hates to admit it, just says he's not in the mood. I feel the same as ever, and miss sex in my life. What could or should I do? **Lack of Love**

Dear Lack of Love:

I always think first of the physical. Young doctors have had success with treating this condition. The B vitamins in therapeutic doses have helped. That is about 1,000 miligrams of B's which have no known side effects. Take vitamin B12 and E and zinc, lots of C and calcium. If you aren't sexy after all that at least you will be healthier. I have written on this subject before. Smoking and alcohol are the enemies of sex. So it's a big job to change these habits. In your eyes I am sure it is worth it. Next, consider the mental outlook. Sometimes a job causes intimidations, men persist at a hated job but it leaves little energy for the leisure hours. Some women henpeck men and take away their manly feelings, and their sex drive. Yes, you can help. Find the cause, not an easy task, then proceed.


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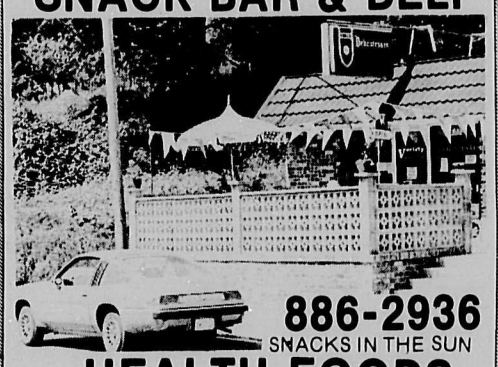

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The Sunshine Coast News is distributed to every home on the Sunshine Coast every week. We are endeavouring to produce a community newspaper which will be worthy of this lovely and interesting area. We hope that you enjoy our newspaper.

Voluntary subscriptions from our readers on the Sunshine Coast of $8.00 per year would be welcome to help offset the rising costs of production and distribution. Such a tangible expression of appreciation would be most gratefully received by the staff of the Coast News.

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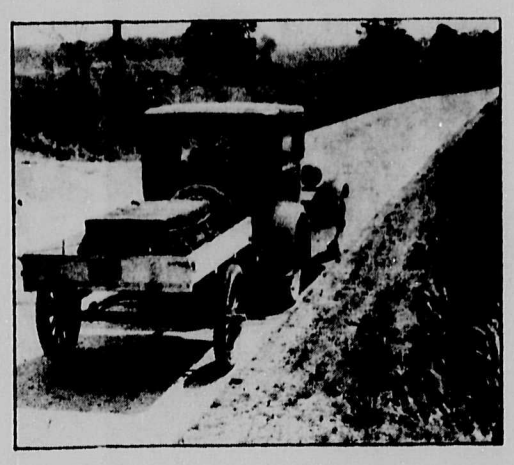
COAST NEWS

WANT ADS

were used to sell vacation equipment when traveling looked like this.



It's no different today. Coast News Classified ads are still the place to turn to when you wish to buy or sell campers, tents, vacation equipment or anything else.

COAST NEWS

# SPORTS

## Our man at the track

# Hoofbeats

By Jim Hayes

After the possee passes under the wire in your garden variety claiming or allowance race at E.P. (that's short for Exhibition Park, not Empty Pockets), the average fan is trotting happily to the cashier's wicket or mournfully searching the Form for a clue to the identity of the winner of the next race. The jockeys ease their mounts to a trot for a couple of furlongs, then return to the finish line for the unsaddling and weighing-in. The victor is brought into the winner's enclosure for a photograph with his connections and announcer Doug Reid intones the steed's name, owner, trainer, jockey and breeder. More often than not, the horse was bred in British Columbia and the owner picks up the winner's share of the purse, generally $2,000—$3,000. And so the happy parade of B.C.-bred winners continues throughout the week. Until the feature race on Saturday afternoon.

The names of the entrants in this event may be familiar ones like Smiley's Dream, Skovinsky, First Purchase, Dogwood Passport, Pampas Host, Silent Code, Solid Reaction, Detrimental or My Boy K.K. But the handicapper with an eye for detail will notice that none of these horses was bred in British Columbia. In fact, their origins are often even more foreign than that of the "bière du jour" being dispensed in the local beverage rooms this summer. Our aforementioned eagle-eyed bettor will also note that one or two of the other entrants are appearing locally for the first time. No, they're not in town because they pulled the "Olympia" wagon up from Washington. They are lured by the glamour events of the racing calendar, the open stakes that offer a winning share in the neighbourhood of $10,000, usually more.

So, when the entries were in for the 17th running of the Speed Handicap a couple of Saturdays ago, the keen observer was not surprised to find that the contestants hailed from such exotic locales as California, Oregon, Washington and Kentucky. A well-travelled group of professionals, they had managed to pay their feed bills in places like Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago and New Orleans. A single B.C. bred colt was entered. He had never been to Sandown, let alone Santa Anita. He won. His name is Two Bowls of Rice.

Sooner or later, bettors are going to have to admit that Two Bowls of Rice is for real. His win in The Speed was his third this season, all of them coming in stakes company. In only nine starts, he also shows two seconds and three thirds. He's been out of the money only once, and that was in his first start of the season, a sprint over a sloppy track. Nobody wants to bet him. He paid $11.50 for that last win and went off at an amazing 25-1 in one one stakes in which he placed second. This season alone he's picked up paycheques worth $43,700 for the Runnymede Stable, and there are several more lucrative races before the season ends.

A son of Winning Shot, Two Bowls of Rice has plenty of relatives at the track. Regulars will recognize the names of Jakshot, Great Guns Rose, Appenglow, Kim's Fancy, Whipshot, McKutch and Gold Girl. But most of the twenty-two year old Winning Shot's offspring are claiming horses. Coming into this season, he had sired over 200 foals, six of whom won stakes races. Two Bowls of Rice is turning out to be the best of them all. His dame, Bella Mac, also twenty-two years old now, has had a number of foals get to the races, but none to compare with this one.

Two Bowls of Rice didn't look like much when he started racing at the age of two in 1976. He ran four times finishing third once. He was entered in maiden claiming events, but no one jumped at the opportunity to halter him for $5,000. It would have been the best claim ever made at this track.

In 1977 he started to develop and become a better than average allowance runner, winning four times and running second in eight more races. A good colt, but one that gave no indication that he would blossom into a multiple stakes winner at the age of four.

It's been a while since the flagwavers in the crowd have had a local here. Willies Revenge used to give the visitors a good run, and Trustwood always gave a good account of himself. Title Victory is a nice mare and has ruled the female ranks for a while, but no recent colt has shown the kind of consistency that prompts the serious bettor to get out the folding stuff when the stylishly bred visitors parade to the post.

Two Bowls of Rice has become that kind of horse. Only seven horses bred in the province have ever won $100,000. This upstart now has a bankroll of $65,000 and may be just starting to run.

.....

Readers with questions, suggestions or inane observations on the column or racing may write to J.Hayes Box 3622, Vancouver, B.C.

At the start of the new soccer season, the Sechelt Chiefs recently played against Wakefield in a game which ended in a 4—4 tie.

# Coast Golf News

The final results in the Annual Host and Hostess Tournament held Sunday, August 27 were as follows:

Ladies Low Net: Hazel Wright; Eleanor Dan; Marg Langdale.

Ladies Low Gross: Doreen Matthews.

Low Putt: Jean Todd; Jean Gray.

Men's Low Net: Al White; Bob McCallum; Dave Ashton.

Men's Low Gross: Andy Gray.

Men's Low Putt: Wally Langdale; Ernie Hume.

Adeline Clark and Jessie Pritchard placed first in the Blind Partners Tournament held at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club on August 29. Vera Munro and Doreen Mathews were runners-up.

Also last week, the nine hole players were having a two-day nine-hole tournament, August 29 and 30. Hazel Wright was the winner of the low gross with Eleanor Donn runner-up. Isabel Draper was the low net winner.

# Girl Guides

By Joyce Kolibas

We are celebrating our birthday this year — and we are not ashamed to admit to thirty years (on the Peninsula that is).

The present members of Panther Division (Hunechin and Elphinstone Districts) are inviting all former members of the Guiding family to a picnic-campfire at Hackett Park September 30, 2—8 p.m.

More details regarding programme will be announced later.

The main thing for now is to have all those former Guiders (of any district if you live on the coast now) Guides, Rangers, Local Association, Etc. to phone any of the following members and let us know if you would like to come: 885-3657 Kolibas; 885-2592 Hopkins; 883-2597 Pollock; 886-7714 Fyles.

Other news in Guiding is of course that packs and companies will start up September 12 and 13 and we have a few new leaders.

Each year of course we have a turn over of leaders and were sorry to lose Mrs. Judi Killam as Brown Owl of Wilson Creek pack. Judi has put in several years with this pack and will be sorely missed.

The Guide Companies suffered leader losses when Mrs. Pat Robson of Pender Harbour Guide Company moved to Burnaby; Mrs. Joan Hoff of Sechelt moved to Alberta and Mrs. Anne Buckle of Sechelt felt she wanted to give her time to other things. All these leaders will be missed.

The one gap which will be most difficult to fill however will be our Camp Advisor who will be leaving the area and leaving Guiding as well after many years of service to girls all over the province. Mary Johnson has put in yeoman service as Brown Owl, Guide Captain, Ranger Leader, District and Division Commissioner, Trainer, Camp Advisor but most of all as a friend to all in Guiding. She gave unstintingly of her time and since being on the Sunshine Coast was willing to fill any position asked of her. Having recently suffered a great loss in the death of her husband Fred, she has decided to change location and get herself into other interests. Good luck in the future Mary.

# Coast Strokers

By Dennis Gray

The other day as we were about to cross a street in downtown New Westminster my wife bumped into an elderly gentleman. As she apologized he said with a smile, "young lady, use your eyes". His words took on more meaning when we saw his white cane. He chatted as he led us across the street and cheerfully called back, "Be seeing you," as he left us to make his way up the street.

Actually it was damned inconsiderate of him to be so cheerful at a time of major crisis. I don't recall now just what it was; over-parked perhaps. At any rate I was working up a good sulky, ill tempered case of self sympathy and he blew it.

Strange how we can always find someone better off than ourselves without even looking, and he found us without even seeing. Perhaps he is a real man. Richard Needam describes a real man as one who never complains. Maybe you are fortunate enough to know one of these people.

Art Rowells of Pratt Road comes to mind. He is not blind or crippled, in fact his only affliction may be his infectious good natured grin. I first met Art several years ago when he rode his small motorcycle out for a tune up. It was early spring, so early in fact the roads were still glazed with enough frost to make standing up difficult, much less riding a motorcycle. Art has ushered in spring for us in this manner ever since. The fact that he beats the robins shows his youthful enthusiasm. He is very good at it, but then he has seen eighty-two springs. I am sure he remembers most of them and has enjoyed all of them.

Art lives in a small ivy covered home he built himself, surrounded by the positive mementoes of a happy life. It soon becomes obvious his main love is horses. To put that in perspective, the first thing one sees on entering his home is a large framed colour reproduction of a photo by Richard Avidon, that I had often admired. It shows a buckskin horse with a flying blonde mane running through the tall golden grass. Followed by a high stepping tanned, equally nude woman, her blonde mane also flying. I immediately respected him for his taste in horses, photographs and women; none of this Tom Mix kissing your horse business.

Art purchased his first motorcycle from Fred Deely in 1935. He describes it as a motorized bicycle. He has owned many motor bikes since that time, of various types and sizes. During his time on the King Ranch, both in Texas and California, when he wasn't riding horses he was riding motorcycles. And if he was ever over parked it never cost him his pleasant disposition. Art doesn't ride far anymore. Just to take his garden tools with him to his job. He says one thing about a motorcycle, "If you don't ride it you don't have to feed it." Keep on Strokin'.

# Music Horizon

By Mike Evans

Finally. The long awaited new album from Boston. It's been two years since Tom Scholz combined his unique lead guitar harmonies with the powerful vocals of Brad Delp to make one of the best rock albums I've ever heard.

So it was with trembling fingers that I peeled the cellophane from their latest effort, "Don't Look Back" and gingerly placed it on the turntable. I cranked up the stereo and dashed to my favourite chair, ready to be treated to more brilliance from Scholz and Company.

Well, what did I expect anyhow? After all, it's hard to come up big twice in a row (Fleetwood Mac did). Ah, but this couldn't be. Maybe my taste had soured on the Boston sound in general. I played Boston I just to be sure. No, it was still great music. Then what was the problem with "Don't Look Back"?

The problem has to do with Boston's unmistakable sound and style. It's too unmistakable. Even repetitious. Specifically, the whole of Boston II is very much like certain parts of Boston I. Sort of as if they retrieved all the left over ideas from two or three of the songs from the first album and stuck it all together to form Boston II.

To make matters worse, the execution of this leftover junk is as repetitious as the junk itself. The tone of Scholz' guitar never changes. Ever. The same old fuzzy, raunchy rock and roll sound, song after song. Also, in most rock music there are basically two scales for leads: major and minor. Each has its separate merits and uses. But Scholz always plays his leads in the major scale. This severely limits his creative potential and it is beginning to get noticeable in the form of repetitious lead runs.

The same can be said of Brad Delp's vocals. They're still the best quality in the business but they are simply getting stale. His singing and especially his back up vocal work is becoming very patterned. And that's bad.

But I'm not done yet. I had come this far in my assessment of "Don't Look Back" when I thought I'd better get more tangible proof of this repetition. So I played the album again and figured out each song's chorus and wrote down the basic chords. Then, to facilitate comparison, I transposed each chorus into the key of A. What I found was most disconcerting. Five out of seven songs used the same four chords for the chorus: F#minor, A,D,E. No wonder each song sounds like the last one. It is like the last one. As it turns out, of the two remaining songs only "Party" rates as a first class song. It might have even made it on Boston I but then Boston II would have lost its last ounce of credibility.

I also noticed that the overall sound quality of "Don't Look Back" wasn't as good as its illustrious predecessor. The explanation could lie in the fact that Boston I was recorded in various established studios such as Capitol and The Record Plant while Boston II was recorded in Tom Scholz' private studio.

This album is almost void of good leads of any duration or importance. What a huge disappointment for an album conceived, written and produced by a lead guitarist.

And lyrics. They had some nerve printing them on the record sleeve, as if they were worth reading and cherishing or something. They're not. A more juvenile collection of garbage you'll never find, except maybe on a Kiss album.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## NOTICE BOARD

Phone 886-2622 or 886-7817

TOT LOT

Tot Lot is starting September 15 9:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m., Fridays, United Church Hall, Gibsons. Pre-registration required due to limitation. Please call 886-2046. Cost: $3.00 per child. #36

WILSON CREEK COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION GENERAL MEETING. First Monday, every month, 8 p.m., at the Wilson Creek Community Hall. Refreshments served. For information, call 885-5422.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

St.Bartholomew's Anglican Sunday School in Gibsons will begin classes on Sunday, September 10 at 11:15 a.m. All children cordially invited to attend. For registration or information phone 886-7226.

SUNSHINE COAST POWER SQUADRON

Enrol on September 6. Millions are attending boating shows all over the country; have you been bitten? POWER SQUADRON teaches piloting, navigation, steamship, etc. Be a better and safer boater by taking the courses.

GENERAL MEETING

Of the Sunshine Coast Curling Association September 12, 8:30 p.m., Sechelt Arena. #36

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September 11 and 18, 1978, 7:30 — 9:30 p.m. Chatelech Junior Secondary School. Women up to six months pregnant welcome. Bring husbands. No cost. For further information and pre-registration, phone 886-2228.

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NEW BOOKS

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

AL-ANON MEETING

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

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"Societies Act"

## Notice of Annual Meeting

ST.MARY'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY

To the members of St. Mary's Hospital Society:

Take notice that the Annual General Meeting of the members of the St. Mary's Hospital Society will be held in the Senior Citizen's Hall, Mermaid Street, Sechelt, B.C., on Wednesday, the 20th day of September, 1978, at the hour of 7:30 p.m.

Dated in the Village of Sechelt, in the province of British Columbia this 14th day of August, 1978.

By order of the Board of Trustees

# COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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DEADLINE SATURDAY NOON

## obituaries

**Johnson:** Passed away suddenly on August 24, 1978, Debbie Ann Johnson, late of Sechelt, aged 20. Survived by her mother Stella Johnson and her father Andy Johnson. Sister Angeline, four brothers, Dean, Barry, Jerry, and Andy Jr., and many friends. Funeral Service was held at the Lady of Lourdes Church in Sechelt, Wednesday, August 30. Father Nicholson officiated. Interment, Sechelt Indian Cemetery.

**Pelletier:** Passed away August 27, 1978, Alcide Pelletier, late of Roberts Creek, aged 82 years. Survived by a number of close friends. Served with the Royal Canadian Engineers in the First World War and resided at Britannia Beach from 1918 to 1961. Service was held Thursday, August 31, at the Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. D.Brown officiated. Cremation.

## announcements

**Wannamaker:** Larry and Juanita (nee Chamberlin) of Kindersby, Sask., wish to announce the birth of their son, Trenton James, born August 17 in Kendersby. A brother for Kyle. Mrs. Wannamaker was born in Gibsons.

## announcements

We would like to thank all our kind friends for the beautiful cards of congratulations and good wishes which we received on the occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary, celebrated on the 23rd of August, 1978.

**Ted and Bessie Shaw**

The Gibsons School of Theatre Dance offers the following courses commencing this fall:
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Pre-Registration is necessary for all courses. Any course with an insufficient number of registrations will be cancelled. Please register by mail to Mrs. Milward. Pratt Road, Box 10, RR#4, Gibsons. Telephone enquiries: 886-2531. #37

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GARAGE SALE: Hall Road, Roberts Creek. September 9, 10 a.m.—4 p.m. Chesterfield, sewing machine, tables, misc. household goods. #36

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## opportunities

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**explan** consultants ltd.
● property planning and development design
● red tape expediting
Telephone: 885-3189 Box 1105, Sechelt, British Columbia, VON 3A0

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**FIBREGLASS LAMINATING — REPAIRS**
BOATS — SUNDECKS, ETC. 12 years experience
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**H&B Boat Building and Repairs**
—builds the HB27, the only properly designed boat for world cruising.
—retail in resin and fiberglass
Garden Bay, B.C. 883-9307

"Serving Langdale to Earls Cove"
**885 TAXI 2251**

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

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

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

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

**Cadre Construction Ltd.**
● Exterior Painting ●
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## lost

keys on ring. Phone -461 #36

On beach at Roberts Creek Wharf. Fisherman's yellow tackle box (pensioner's gift).Finder call 886-9251, reward offered. Call 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. #36

## found

SPCA
Found half-grown kitten, white, has flea collar. Around Cozy Corners area. 886-2664. tfn

## garden equipment

886-2912
**Gibsons Lawn Mower & Chain Saw Service**
GIBSONS INDUSTRIAL PARK 886-2912

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

## garden equipment

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

## livestock

LIVESTOCK HAULING
HORSESHOEING
Patrick Horvath 886-9485 eves. tfn

HORSE SHOEING
Bob Hopkins
Call 886-9470 eves. #41

Quarter-Arab mare, 15 h.h., trained English and Western, good beginner horse. $500. 886-2783 #37

For sale, Geese $6.00; Ducks $5.00 each. 885-3967 #36

WHARF REALTY LTD
call TREV at 886-2658

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS
885-5171

COMMERCIAL: Two adjacent properties at corner of Jack's Lane and Hwy. 101 to sell together or separately. Approx. dimensions 60' Hwy. frontage, 140' Jack's Lane with 1800 sq.ft. enclosed floorspace. Ideal location to serve proposed new Gibsons marina.

UPPER GRANTHAMS: Two bedroom & den house on one acre. Needs redecorating but has fantastic potential. $50,000

CREATIVE SPECIAL!
1 B.R. house, solid foundation with two large lots: Soames. Ideal for modelling. Top: your own trees for marvellous view. *$34,900*

TREMENDOUS VIEW FROM GAMBIER TO NANAIMO!
3 or 4 family home, 2 brick f.p., with ensuite for mother-in-law. Concrete drive, double c/port and huge deck *$57,000.*

BY PEBBLE BEACH ACCESS: Large family home with new everything. Has many rooms, a stone fireplace, workshop and greenhouse for only $54,900

LOWER RD. & CHERYL ANN PARK: New three bedroom rancher on corner lot close to beach access. Extremely good value at $46,900

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

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

*And LOTS everywhere.*

## for sale

PEACH TREE
FASHION JEWELRY AND
COSMETIC SKIN CARE
PRODUCTS 885-3813 tfn

RANGE HOOD SPECIAL
**$36.95**
Macleods, Sechelt
885-2171

FRESH VEGETABLES
886-7046 tfn

Two used Royal typewriters, desk model. $59 and $89. 885-3258 #38

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

Free standing fireplace, $60.00. 885-3793. #36

**Sewing Machine Repairs**
- Overhaul
- Tune-ups
- Chemical Wash
- Parts for all makes

All Work Guaranteed
21 years experience
Phone Steve 885-2691

**TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE**
886-7311

## for sale

Electric two pedal Hammond Chord Organ, single keyboard, and bench. $400. Phone 886-9864. #36

*Vacuum cleaner, power nozzle,* $35.00; ice skates, roller skates, misc. household and clothing *items in good condition, children's and adults'.* 885-3310 #38

Portable metal lawn cart, spring mattress and cover, $25; fishing tackle, mostly fresh water, reels, rods, lures, 2 tackle boxes, full, also full set of bamboo rods and flies, value over $250, going for $125 for all; two sets golf clubs, canvas bags, from driver to most irons, Airflite, Taylor-Forbes, etc. *Ladies spiked golf shoes,* 7½ (any reasonable offer); walnut smoking stand with *drawer, $15. 886-7178 in a.m.* #36

Oil space heater, tank, stand, $30; new jig saw with motor and b t, $40.00; wooden water skis, $12.00; 48 in wide headboard, $4.00; 886-7189 #36

RCA 4-cycle h.d.washer. Only three years old (doesn't even walk). NEW, gold coloured w.c. auto-flush, chainless. Items good condition and reasonably priced. 886-7426. #36

SHOP AT MACLEODS STORE
in Sechelt
THE STORE THAT
BROUGHT LOWER PRICES
TO THE PENINSULA

Lennox Electric furnace, as new. Includes cable and pipes. Best offer or sell separately. 886-9275, Saturday, Sunday. #38

Vito B Flat Clarinet, good con*dition, $175. New tap shoes,* red with toe taps. Assorted sizes ½ price. Milward. 886-*2531* #38

## for sale

Baby Carriage: $25.00; Car Bed: $10.00. 886-9420 #36

**Missing important calls? Inquire about our telephone answering system's easy installation. 24 hour a day service. 885-3258 #44**

One gallon Olympic solid stain, white. Three gallons Cobot's Decking stain X45 Smoke Gray. Retail $18.95, asking $14.00. 886-7098. #36

Bell and Howell slide 989 Projector and a combination Super 8 Dual 8 and STD 8 movie projector. Both unused. Cost around $180 ea. Selling for $90 each. Box 25, Coast News. tfn

One wall gas furnace and gas water heater, good condition. $35 each. 886-9349 #36

Quilts Sweaters
**FARM FRESH SHEEP WOOL**
Black **$1.50**
White **75¢** pound
*Carding Extra* **886-9335**

Outboard auxilliary bracket, $25; anchor, $10; one gallon Danish oil, $15; baby buggy, $40. 886-2738 #36

Electric train, mounted on 4x10 plywood, best offer. 886-2601. #36

## appliances

Watch for
**Macleods HOTPOINT LAUNDRY SALE** in our
September flyer
**Macleods, Sechelt 885-2171**

Two year old Eureka vacuum with power nozzle, new motor. $150. Used Electrolux. $50. 886-2783 #37

**Macleod's, Sechelt, have all sizes of freezers in.**

**885-2171**

## wanted

REWARD: $50 offered for rear window of 1954, 1955 or 1956 Cadillac or Buick Roadmaster. *886-2513* #38

One kiln: 886-9722 #39

Wanted, dresser, 885-3967 #36

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

Billets needed for teenager youth exchange from Sept.23 —Oct.30 in Gibsons. Families paid for expenses. For information contact Susan Sproule c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. #37

Highest price paid for old guns and swords 886-2401. #36

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

## livestock

Purebred, registered four year *old Jersey cow, in ca... Second* calf. Gentle, 4-H trained, family cow. $400 firm. 886-2315 #37

5 year old Palomino Quarter-horse Gelding, $500. 886-9625 #37

*LIVESTOCK: GOATS!* Want to learn more about them? for free copy of B.C. Dairy Goat write B.C. Goat Breeders Association, P.O. Box 59, Whonnock, B.C. V0M 1S0. #36

## travel

**For All Your Travel Needs**
**Peninsula travel**
886-9755
Closed Saturdays
July & August
Registered Travel Agent

## wanted to rent

Four bedroom unfurnished home by Sept.15. Reliable family. References if required. Reply Box 35, Coast News. #37

## for rent

Very unique modern three bedroom home, w/w throughout,two full baths, rec, large utility, fridge and stove. Gorgeous view, close to all amenities, ref. req., $285 per month, call after 6. 886-7054 #37

New one bedroom, view apartment. Heat and light included. $225per month. References, no pets. 886-7580 #36

Large 7 bedroom house, near *schools and Sechelt Village.* Rent $600 per month. Ideal for day-care centre. Phone 886-2479 #38

WATERFRONT
Two bedroom furnished mobile home; two bedroom semi-furnished cottage; two bedroom side by side duplex. Sorry no dogs. 886-2887. #36

Furnished deluxe three bedroom mobile home in Selma Park Vista. Nice private site. $250 per month, references required. Available September 1. Year-round rental. 885-3310 or 885-3417 #36

*Two bedroom duplex — Gibsons,* $190 month. Available September 15. 886-7218 #38

In lower Gibsons, one bedroom furnished, self contained cottage suitable for single person. Available immediately. $165 per month. 886-7938 #36

Granthams two bedroom ste., heat and elec included. $190 month. View weekends. 886-2549. #38

Suite for rent, Gibsons. Three *bedrooms available immediately.* $200 per month. 581-0024. #37

## for rent

**Brand new three bedroom duplexes, 1,316 sq.ft. Wall to wall carpeting. Very plush units. Appliances if required. Two blocks to school and shopping mall. $300 per month. Phone Manager 886-9890.**

Avail. immediately two bedroom house, Hopkins Landing, fridge, stove, beautiful view. Large yard. Full basement, laundry tubs. $209 mo. 885-9553 aft.3:30. #36

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

New one bedroom, view apartment. Heat and light included, $225 month. Ref. No Pets.
PLEASE CALL COAST NEWS, YOU DID NOT LEAVE YOUR PHONE NO. FOR THIS AD #35

Two bedroom furnished home, available September to June. Rent $175 month. Three doors E. of Granthams Store. References. 112-939-9650 #36

*Furnished three bedroom mo*ile home in Selma Park Vista. Nice private site. $260 month, references required. Available Sept.1. 885-3310 or 885-3417. #36

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

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

## property

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

Langdale Ridge, view, make an offer to $8,500. 886-7218 #36

*10 acres, in Mission area.* Year round creek. Power, water. 112-939-9650. #36

Gibsons waterfront, two cabins. $35,000. Phone 922-4278 #40

One bedroom cottage in Roberts Creek, within walking distance of beach. Year round creek. Good starter home for young couple. $25,000. 885-2573 or 886-9022 #37

*By Owner.* Two bedroom home with fantastic Hopkins view. Redecorated throughout, and has *material to complete third bed* and second bath rooms. Large sundeck over carport. Full Price $42,500. Call Trev Goddard, 886-2658 #36

Chaster Road, Lot 67'x123', partly cleared. Ready for building. Close to school. $10,000. Phone 886-9984 tfn

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

Gibsons
Solid two bedroom cottage, fabulous view, close to beach, mooring and shoys. $23,500. 886-7800. #37

## property

BY OWNER
**Langdale, brand new home, 1322 sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, ensuite off master, large kitchen and nook. Beautiful Cameo marble fireplace, with heatilator up and downstairs. Also roughed-in two rooms and bath downstairs. Beautiful view on corner lot. This home must be seen to be appreciated. $63,000. Please call 886-2300. tfn**

Pratt Road. Large lot 76'x125', cleared and in fruit trees, $12,500 Phone 886-2155 tfn

## mobile homes

1974 two bedroom Bendix Leader 12'x60', set up in park close to Madeira Park, four appliances, new carpets and drapes, on wheels. Offers to $12,900. 883-9287. #37

1971 12'x48' Lamplighter mobile home, c/w appliances, 8'x20' sundeck and storage room. Sliding glass patio door in living room, like new. Moving, must sell by end of September. Will set up on site of your choise. Asking $7,500. 886-9595 #37

"Must Sell": 10x45 mobile home. Excellent condition. $4,200. 885-9245 after 8 p.m. #36

Two mobile home spaces available now. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. 886-9826. tfn

COAST HOMES
SECHELT - POWELL RIVER

**NEW DOUBLES HAVE ARRIVED!**

**24x44 Chancellor**
2 BR, 2 DR F.F.Fridge,Dlx Elec.Range,Sep. D.R.with built-in buffet. Fully furnished Slant Kitchen, Duroidroof.
**On Display!**

**24x52 Chancellor**
*2 BR, den c/w Wet Bar,* ensuite bath with garden tub, Slant Kitchen, sept. D.R. with *built-in Buffet, 2 DR F.F.,* Fridge, Dlx. Elec.Range, Duroid Roof, Fully Furnished.
**On Display!**

**24x40 Highwood** 2 BR, 1½ baths, *2 DR F.F.* Fridge, Dlx Elec.Range, Duroid Roof.
**On Display!**

**24x56 Highwood**, loaded. **SOLD**
**24x52 Chancellor** 3 BR, Den **SOLD**

**Plus Arriving Soon**
**14x70 and 14x60**

**TRADES WANTED!**
**Trade your singlewide on one of our doubles or 14' wides.**

CoastMobile Homes Ltd.
Sechelt, B.C.
**885-9979**
"Across from Sechelt Legion"
M.D.L.00623A

MOBILE HOMES: Mobile homes spaces one hour from Vancouver in beautiful treed park at Cultus Lake. Adult and family sections; cablevisions, club house, recreation playgrounds. Sign up before October and receive three months free rent. Call 858-3196. #36

FOR SALE: 160 acre farm 110 cultivated, in middle of booming oil industry, priced to sell $47,000 500 gal. milk cooler, like new, $2,500. Phone 403-356-2601, Hythe, Alta. #36

## automotive

1965 V.W.Beetle, good running condition, good tires, radio, new paint job. $600. 885-2675 #36

1973 Toyota Crown, best offer. Family Car. 886-9181 #36

Mags and tires, Chevy-Ford interlocks; Chevy & Toyota chrome lugs, best offer. 886-9181 #36

1972 Olds, Vista Cruiser wagon. 63,000 mi., new tires, P.S., P. B., 2 way power tail gate. $1,950 evenings or leave message, 886-2861 #36

1968 GMC 4x4. Excellent condition. 886-2923 #38

MINI Snow Tires/Wheels. Never Used: a bargain. 886-9498 #36

1971 Ford 500 Galaxy 4 door hardtop. $800 as is, or best offer. 886-9416 eves; 886-2025 days. #36

1971 TR6, recent front end work and new paint. $2,900 o.b.o. 885-5115 #36

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

1959 International Flt. Deck, 18,000 GVW 20' L.A.O. sleeper, two speed axle, $1,500 o.b.o. 886-7785 #37

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
NOTICE
PARKS AND RECREATION PROPOSAL

A public information meeting will be held in Pender Harbour as follows:
Madeira Park Community Hall
Wednesday, September 13, 1978
7:30 p.m.
Sponsors of proposals and Board representatives will be in attendance to answer questions from the public.

Parks and Recreation Committee

*SUB-DIVISION CONSULTATION REAL ESTATE*

**GIBSONS REALTY AND LAND DEVELOPMENT LTD**

*APPRAISALS MORTAGES NOTARY PUBLIC*

*LORRIE GIRARD*
*886-7760*

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Vancouver Line:
*Toll Free:* **682-1513**

*CHRIS KANKAINEN*
*885-3545*

*ARNE PETTERSEN*
*886-9793*

### HOMES

SARGENT ROAD: Custom built on a lovely landscaped terraced lot. Master bedroom has ensuite double closets. Two finished fireplaces. Full basement with finished rec room, laundry and workshop. **$63,500**

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: Modern 2 bedroom home situated on ½ acre (26x190). Excellent view of Georgia Strait. One block from easy beach access. But that's not all! There is also a 510 sq. ft. one bedroom guest cottage completely remodelled and presently rented at $100.00 per month and it too has an excellent view. This combination is perfect for quiet rural living or as a revenue property. **$42,900**

TAYLOR LANE: Lovely new three bedroom home overlooking Gibsons Harbour 16x19 sundeck. *Large eating area and* kitchen combo. Two fireplaces. Master bedroom has ensuite and his- and her-full double closets. Full basement. **$67,500**

FIRCREST PL.: Three bedroom home in quiet rural sub-division surrounded by ALR properties on all sides. One mile from schools and shopping. Large open living room with fireplace. The full basement has a finished fireplace for your rec room ideas. *Price includes brand-new* fridge and stove. **$52,900**

GLASSFORD & GOWER PT. RD.: Coun*try Estate in the heart of the Village.* You must see this traditionally styled four bedroom, full basement home with finished rec room. Fireplaces up and down. Large garage with workshop under. All this nestled privately on two lots. Year round creek goes through property. Beautifully landscaped with many fruit trees. Plus a guest cottage presently rented for $165.00 per month. Home could be an excellent revenue property as the basement has complete kitchen and washroom facilities. All within a stone's throw of shopping and post office. **$67,500**

CHADWICK RD.: This Estate is situated on two view lots at Langdale overlooking the Howe Sound waters. It is 60% finished, the exterior being complete leaving the interior ready for your own design. Threre are two floors with the following extras: Three fireplaces, sauna, 4 bathrooms, sunken rec room, bar, powder room, open ceilings in master bedroom, livingroom and rec room. This house can be finished easily, with its present features already installed and material on hand ($14,300). Full price for 2 lots and house on an 'as is basis'. **$157,000**

*STEWART RD: Lovely Spanish style* home on 1½ acres level land. Four bedrooms, separate diningroom, sunken livingroom with fireplace. Almost 1400 square feet of living space on one floor. Definitely a one of a kind. **$55,000**

DOGWOOD RD: Two bedroom home with completely equipped in-law suite close to schools and shopping. Full basement with rec room. Lot is completely fenced, needs some landscaping. Excellent family or retirement home. **$49,900**

HILLCREST RD: Panoramic view of Gibsons Harbour and Georgia Strait from *this lovely home. Exceptionally large* kitchen as well as a separate dining room. Two bedrooms upstairs and a rec room and bedroom finished downstairs. Livingroom features a floor to ceiling wall fireplace in cameo marble. Lot is fully landscaped. **$52,500**

GRANDVIEW RD: (Off Pine) Three bedroom home on a beautifully treed and fully landscaped lot with an excellent *view of Georgia Strait.* Kitchen has eating nook and a built-in oven and range top. Floor to ceiling cut rock fireplace. 45x9 covered sundeck and a huge double carport. **$63,500**

NORTH FLETCHER RD: Gibsons. Cozy, compact and comfortable home with character and charm. A place for people who enjoy the rustic and woodsy feel and appreciate a panoramic view. *The basement has in-law suite potential.* Huge sundeck for outdoor entertainment. Substantial workshop for the hobbyist or tinkerer. **$60,000**

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

MALAVIEW RD: Quality built three bedroom ranch style home on treed *landscaped lot in area of new homes.* Located on quiet cul-de-sac providing safety for children and pets. The home is in immaculate condition and features separate dining room, wall to wall carpeting, spacious kitchen, utility room and double windows. Easy walk to *elementary school.* **$46,500**

### COMMERCIAL

APARTMENT BLOCK: Nine-suite apartment block centrally located in the Village of Gibsons. The block shows a good return and the vacancy rate has been nil during the last year. Ideal investment for owner-manager. Ask us for more information about this project. **$160,000**

GROCERY STORE & PROPERTY: The only store in the area with a good volume of business and growing steadily. An ideal set-up for a family operation. The store hours are 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. seven days a week. If you like to be indepen*dent and run your own business this* could be your opportunity. The price without stock is. **$89,000**

### LOTS

PRATT ROAD: Near Cedar Grove School. This lot is cleared and ready to build on. Mature fruit trees dot this 76 x 125 lot. **$13,500**

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

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

*POPLAR LANE: Beautiful flat building* lot with view of North Shore Mountains. Located on the end of quiet cul-de-sac only one block to Sunnycrest Mall Shopping Centre and schools. All services including sewer. Adjacent to grass playing field. **$14,900**

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

SARGENT RD: Build your dream home on this outstanding property in Gibsons' *most popular residential area.* Fabulous view of the harbour and Georgia Strait. Over 65' street frontage. Easy walking distance to schools and shops. **$17,900**

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

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

POPLAR LANE: Cleared and level building lot conveniently located on a quiet cul-de-sac only one block away from Sunnycrest Shopping Centre. The site is ready to build on and is suitable for a conventional or contemporary style home. **$12,900**

UPLANDS RD: Tuwanek. Ideal recreational lot in beautifully wooded and park-like setting. Zoned for trailers. This lot overlooks Sechelt Inlet and the Lamb Island. **$8,900**

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

McCULLOUGH RD: Wilson Creek. Close to one acre treed property with subdivision possibilities. **$22,500**

COMMERCIAL WATERFRONT: With waterfront as scarce as it is this [illegible] *use lot represents real value* [illegible] *$33,000*

YMCA ROAD: Langdale. Cleared, level building lot measuring 81x173 suitable for a variety of house plans. Located within easy walking distance to school and a few minutes jog to the ferry terminal. Make an offer on the asking price of **$12,900**

WHARF RD: At the corner of Davidson. With a little easy clearing this lot will be ready to build on. Walking distance to the ferry. Lot size is 80x110. **$12,900**

FAIRVIEW RD: Large cedar trees on this nearly ¼ acre of flat easy to build on land provide a private setting for your home. Mobile homes are allowed. Close to Cedar Grove School. **$11,900**

GOWER POINT RD: 100' of waterfront*age, steep but manageable slope.* Hydro and water on Esplanade Rd. 217 deep *with a completely unimpeded view to* Vancouver Island. Faces south west for lots of sunshine. **$15,900**

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

### ACREAGE

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

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

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

## POSITIONS AVAILABLE

TEACHER AIDE POSITIONS:
The School District has two vacancies for Teacher Aide II at the Sunshine School in Gibsons, approximately six hours/day, effective immediately. Salary $6.62 per hour following three months probation. Persons applying must have specific training and/or experience in at least one of the *following skills or equivalent — Physiotherapy,* Psychiatric Nursing, Child Care Diploma in Special Ed., Car of Multi-Handicapped Children, Care of Retarded Children.
Applications close with undersigned 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 12.

R.Mills,
Secretary-Treasurer

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
**Fitness Service**
Several positions are available (half-time included) for persons with skills in leading fitness, sports and recreation classes and activities for adults, teenagers and children, beginning in September. Salary will be in accordance with a supplemented Canada Works grant and hours are flexible. Own transportation is required. Please apply to:
**The Fitness Service,**
**c/o Box 460,**
**Gibsons, B.C.V0N 1V0**

**1278 sq. ft. three bedroom home in Cheryl Ann Park, Roberts Cr.**

**FOR SALE — $59,500.**

**Features:**
- ★ thermo-pane windows
- ★ shake roof
- ★ 2 heatilator fireplaces
- ★ 2-piece ensuite
- ★ concrete driveway
- ★ enclosed carport

★ front yard now completely landscaped
★ completed rec room
★ *two sundecks*

**PHONE 886-2207 or 886-7995 after 5:00 p.m.**

## automotive

1955 Willys Jeep pick up, 283 4x4, dual exhaust, mech overdrive hubs, two 25 gallon aluminum gas tanks, needs clutch; also 48 Willys pick up seized motor, both for $1800 o.b.o. 886-7795 #36

**Oil, filters and auto parts cost less at Macleods, Sechelt. 885-2171. #35**

1964 Dodge three ton Freight truck; 15 ft. aluminum Van Hydraulic tail gate, swap for pick-up. 886-2401. #36

1973 Ford ½ton 302 3Speed with canopy, $1,475; 1973 Dodge ½ton slant six standard, only 45,000 miles — $2,175; 1977 Monarch 6 cyl. 4 speed, only 13,000 miles — $3,850. Will accept a good station wagon in trade on any of the above. Phone 886-2738 after 6 p.m. #37

1976 Ford crew cab 4x4. 885-3903 tfn

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One 23′ fiberglass (3 coats) hull, $2,000 o.b.o., evenings after 5:30 p.m. 886-7423 #38

14½′ fiberglass Runabout, 60 h.p. Johnson o.b., tilt trailer. Few hours, excellent condition. Only $2300. 886-7164 #38

21′ cabin cruiser, sound cedar hull; 115 h.p. Volvo Penta; needs some work; $3,500. 885-2952 #37

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

21′ Cabin Cruiser, sound cedar hull, newly painted, 115 Volvo I/B, head, galley, sleeps three, interior needs paint, $4,000 o.b.o 885-2952. tfn

29½′ Dragon Racing Sloop. 1950's Classic. $4,000, see Gary at Wharf or phone 886-7795 between 5:00—7:00. #36

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

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

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

## b.c. & yukon

PERSONAL: The Date of your Life is in our computer's memory banks. Our space-age process will unearth the right match to your aspirations, motivations and tastes. No personal interview. Write: DATE-WORLD, Suite 300B, 885 Dunsmuir St., Vancouver V6C 1N7. Phone 688-5444. #36

## b.c. & yukon

FOR SALE: 68 mountain acres, southern exposure; 8 acres pasture. New small house, gravity water. Friendly neighbours. No power. $37,000. G.Rempel. Box 46, Grand Forks, B.C. Phone 447-6682 #36

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Cariboo. Thriving Variety business plus living quarters. Sales increasing 38.9% gross profit 1977 and getting better! Asking $54,900. Grethyll Adams 459-2602, 100 Mile Realty, 395-2248. #36

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Community Health Nurse required for Smith sub office. Preparation and experience in Public Health preferred. Some treatment service involved. Apply immediately to: Director, Athabasca Health Unit, P.O. Box 1140, Athabasca, Alta. Phone 1—675-2231. #37

FOR SALE: Sound Post. Mail order business in stereo. Akai cassette deck 34 D $239. Akai cassette deck 709 D $399. Mona cassette adapter for 8-track machines $46. Postage extra. Please write: Sound Post, Box 94521, Richmond, B.C. Phone 946-4816. #36

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Wanted Artex instructor. Persons for 2 hours work per week, full or part time. Earn above average earnings. Call Muriel, 885-[illegible]03 in [illegible]8-9[illegible]19; Martle, 8[illegible]4-[illegible]3. #37

## b.c. & yukon

HELP WANTED: Truck drivers over 20 required. Body jobs, accept 24 hour call, good wages. Write Circle D Transport, Box 1809, Brooks Alta. #36

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: For sale — Diesel Electric shingle mill on fifth wheel trailer, complete with saw sharpening equipment etc. Can be seen operating. Mission area. 826-9042. #36

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APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENSE
WATER ACT
*(Section 8)*

I Richard R.Moase of R.R.#2, Orange Road, Gibsons, B.C.V0N 1V0, hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a license to divert and use water out of Joe Smith Creek which flows southwest and discharges into the Strait of Georgia and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located on land described below. The quantity of water to be diverted is 500 gallons per day. The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic. The land on which the water will be used is Lot 1 of Lot 1316, New Westminster District, Plan 5221.

A copy of this application was posted on the 15th day of June, 1978 at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at #222-800 Hornby St., Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2C5.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days of the date of first publication of the application.

The date of first publication is September 5, 1978. #37

**Province of British Columbia**

## TREE PLANTING CONTRACT

Sealed tenders for the following tree planting contract(s) will be received by the District Forester, Ministry of Forests, 355 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. on the dates shown below.

Contract 92G11-32. Located Box Canyon Creek. Ranger District (7) Sechelt. Number of Trees 55,000. Viewing Date — N/A. Leaving Ranger Station at— N/A.
NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m., September 19, 1978.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated, or from the District Forester, Minister of Forests, 355 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LAND USE CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION
BY-LAW NO. 167

Pursuant to sections 703 and 798A of the Municipal Act, a Public Hearing will be held to consider the following by-law of the Sunshine Coast Regional District. All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

By-law No. 167 is Land Use Contract No.19 for Block 3, Plan 5333 of D.L. 809 in Roberts Creek. The by-law provides for the construction of not more than eight dwelling units on the approximately 1.1 hectare (2.6 acre) parcel and the dedication and transfer to Regional District ownership of land bordering the east bank of the creek for use as a public trail.

The Hearing will be held in the Roberts Creek Community Hall, Hall Road, Roberts Creek, B.C. at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 13, 1978.

The above is a synopsis of by-law No. 167 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-law. The by-law may be inspected at the Regional District office, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Mrs. A.G.Pressley,
Secretary-Treasurer
August 25, 1978

## Notice of Public Hearing

Ottawa, August 25, 1978

**ISSUE NO.1**
**VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA**
**OCTOBER 24, 1978, 9:00 A.M.**

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission will hold a Public Hearing beginning October 24, 1978 at the Four Seasons Hotel, 791 Georgia Street West, Vancouver, British Columbia to consider the following:

**PACIFIC REGION**

**COAST CABLE VISION LTD., 5381-48th AVENUE, DELTA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. V4K 1W7**

**Gibsons, British Columbia (780806600)**

Application for renewal of its cable television broadcasting license for Gibsons, British Columbia, expiring March 31, 1979.

Location where the application may be examined:

D.G.Douglas Variety & Paints,
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre,
Gibsons, British Columbia.

**GENERAL INFORMATION**

**How to Intervene**

Anyone wishing to comment on an application must submit a written intervention which should contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and the grounds upon which the intervener's support for, opposition to, or proposed modification of, the application is based. It should also state whether or not the intervener wishes to appear at the hearing.

**Deadline for receipt of Interventions at the Commission and with the Applicant:**
**October 4, 1978**

To be sent by registered mail or personal delivery to Applicant and CRTC Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N2 with proof of service. Interventions must be actually received on the specified date, not merely posted on this date.

**Examination of Applications and Documents**

At local address given in this notice and at the Commission, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudiere, 1 Principale Street, Room 561, Hull, Quebec.

Applications are also available for examination at the Western Regional Office, 1860-1050 West Pender Street, Vancouver, British Columbia.

**Rules of Procedure**

Further information is outlined in Rules of Procedure available for the sum of 35 cents from: The Publishing Centre, Printing Centre, Printing and Publishing, Department of Supply and Services, 270 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

**Information:** Write to CRTC or phone 819-997-1027 or 997-1328.

Lise Ouimet,
Secretary General.

CRTC — Public Notice 1978-117

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

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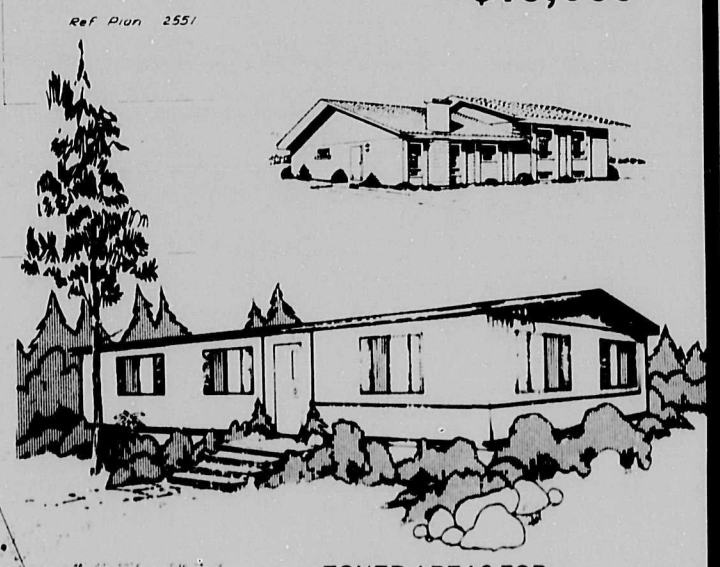

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## Guess Where

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded for the correct location of the above, which is first drawn from the barrel in the Coast News Office. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. Last week's winner was Dorothy Lukacs of Box 768, Gibsons, who correctly located the sculpture on the Humms' property in Selma Park.

# Pender Harbour ratepayers report

**By Pender Harbour & District Ratepayers Association Publicity Committee**

Like Loch Ness and Okanagan Lake the head of Pender Harbour seems to be haunted by an elusive monster. Witnesses describe the beast as tubular in shape, eight inches in diameter, two and one half miles in length and wearing a $380,000 price tag. They see it alongside Highway 101 with one end at the Pender Harbour Secondary School and the other end at the Michael Wise subdivision on East Pender Bay. Call it Wally the Disappearing Waterworks.

Local people believe the monster is a pet of Regional District Works Superintendent Gordon Dixon, who would like to establish it in their area and raise it to an even larger size. The people oppose the idea because they can't see what use the monster would serve them and fear its upkeep would drive them off their land. The Regional District, like other authorities confronted with monster sightings, steadfastly denies the thing could exist. However, *their story has some* inconsistencies which give rise to continuing suspicions.

Wally the Disappearing Waterworks was first reported last December 10 by the Ratepayers Report but was seemingly killed by a Regional Board resolution vowing the District would henceforth keep its hands off Pender Harbour's water unless the Area Director and Advisory Planning Committee specifically asked for help. Reports that Wally was still alive and well and coming after all began to spread in July when the Board, acting against Director Harrison's stated wish, withdrew their hands-off promise.

The latest Regional District attempt to lay the *people's concern to rest came* last Thursday as Board Chairman Harry Almond told a large and steamy delegation of Harbour residents that the Director has no plans for construction of a public water system at the head of Pender Harbour and furthermore never did have. According to him Director Harrison and his constituents have been misdirected in their suspicions about Dixon, the District and the rumoured water system. Harrison's role in particular so angered Almond he called for a censure motion against the Area 'A' Director, and when that was frustrated, a motion of confidence in Dixon, which also didn't go anywhere.

No would-be myth exposer is without an alternate explanation of the phenomenon in dispute however, and Almond offered the Harbour delegates this neat explanation *of the thing they spent most of* July and August fretting about:

The Regional District, while never interested in promoting a public water system in Pender Harbour, has been very concerned with finding an adequate water supply for the new high school at the head of Pender Harbour. The party responsible for introducing the public water system issue was subdivider Wise, who saw it as a way of providing water to his development, and presented the District with a petition in favour of such a system. The District received this petition and processed it through the regular channels, but only because they were duty-bound to do so. In assuming the District was itself advancing the system when it was only giving Wise's petition standard treatment, Harrison and the Harbour people were guilty of jumping to conclusions and the mistake was theirs. Now that the District has finished processing Wise's petition and rejected it, the mistake can be seen. "Frankly, I wish we'd never heard of Mr. Wise," Almond concluded.

The Harbour delegation *left the meeting satisfied that* they got what they came for, an assurance the water system was being dropped, but few accepted Almond's version of what had happened. In fact it appears to break down under scrutiny and raises further questions — about how the Regional District is being run these days.

Opposing Almond's claim that the planned public system originated with Wise are these considerations:

*Dixon's own assertion at a *July public meeting in Madeira* Park that the first suggestion that Wise's subdivision might be serviced by a public water system was made by himself to Wise and not the other way around.

*A July 12 letter from Wise to Harrison stating, "Because the time factor has become critical I am herewith requesting reinstatement of the Sunshine Coast Regional District's **original proposal to me.** This included the construction of water mains and eventually the provision of a well and tankage to complete a small self-contained system which could one day become part of a larger regional system." (Emphasis ours)

*The petition form taken around to local landowners by Wise, which had been prepared and signed by Dixon and gave one director the impression that the public *water system already had the* District's support and was a foregone conclusion.

*Regional District maps and studies outlining the public water system which were prepared and given to Wise in order to help him promote the system among local landowners. No one can seriously argue that the Regional District treats all petitioners with such deference.

*The fact Wise's subdivision is not under Regional District jurisdiction and the Board was at no time under legal or moral compulsion to consider any petition from him.

Given that Almond's story has some bad holes in it and no one else at the District is offering a better one, we are left to speculate as to what really happened.

Whatever the final explanation, this latest development in the case of the disappearing waterworks has not done the Regional District's image any good. In spite of Almond's protestations to the contrary, many people in the Harbour feel that the fix was in and the only thing that stopped the unwanted waterworks from going ahead this time was their own opposition and that of Harrison, their representative on the Board. To them Almond's *attacks on Harrison* appear vindictive and they wonder at the chairman's role in this affair. The question has been raised as to who is really running the show down at Regional Works and when the disappearing waterworks is going to slink back into the picture again.

# LETTERS

## Unpaved

frequent grading, we feel the cost of this service could *have paid for paving many* times over.

If the Village Council feels there is no money for paving why were $40,000 paid for a recent survey of the area around Chatelech School? This survey done without the knowledge of the local planner? This money could have been more usefully spent bringing the road to West Porpoise Bay area up to standard.

Complaints of the Sunshine Coast Arena losing money last winter can be partly *attributed to the poor road to* the Arena.

Completion of a graded and paved road was agreed to by Len Van Egmond in 1976. Nothing has been done.

We feel that Council should force Mr. Van Egmond to immediately complete the proposed road. Block *10* conversion to R3 use (multiple dwelling) should not be a condition to Mr. Van Egmond's completing the road into West Porpoise Bay area. If council feel they cannot force Mr. Van Egmond to do this road the road should be done from tax funds. This area has gone too long without a decent road.

Sybil A.MacFarlane
Alex MacFarlane
Sechelt, B.C.

## Pen-pal

Editor:

I am a widow, aged fifty-seven years, in good health. Blue eyes, brown hair, and a practical nurse by profession. I am five feet, five inches tall and my weight is right for my age and height.

I was born in Virginia but came to Alaska with my husband in 1962. He was killed in an auto accident in 1964. Since I neither drink nor smoke and most people do both to excess, I am very lonely in Juneau.

I am writing to ask you to publish my letter so I can get some Pen Pals in your area of Canada. Anyone, either man or woman, is invited to write and I will answer all letters and send Alaskan view cards to all who write. Thank you for the favour of publishing my letter.

Mrs. Leetha M.Tapani,
120 E.7th St.,
Apartment 2,
Juneau, Alaska 99801

## Utilities

**Continued from Page One**

Economic advisor Owen said that the provincial government was willing to deal with the Sechelt Indian Band about the corridor through their lands. "It is possible that the Provincial Government is putting a wedge between the Band and the Regional Board," said Owen. It was the position of the delegation from the Indian Band that the next step was up to the Regional Board and the Municipality of Sechelt since it was over land under their jurisdiction that the problem lay.

## Weather

The wettest August in the seventeen years for this recording station with 12.82 cms. Thursday night's rainfall conclusively brought the month's precipitation over the previous record of 11.43 cms which was equalled at 8:00 a.m., August 31.

## Lockstead

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1978: By the time this column appears, the federal leader of the Social Credit Party, Mr. Lorne Reznowski will have complete his visit to B.C.

It remains to be seen how many of the provincial cabinet ministers, let alone the Social Credit backbenchers, will turn up at Mr. Reznowski's speaking engagements. It seems odd. After all, when federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent appears at various centres throughout B.C., the local provincial NDP M.L.A. is always in attendance. Ed Broadbent's success with national issues reflects well on the NDP provincially. His comments, for example, when he was last out in B.C. about price-gouging taking *place by food chain stores* mirror the provincial party's concern for the economy. Similarly, Mr. Broadbent's anger over the continuing high unemployment rates in B.C. and the rest of the country is an anger shared by the provincial party as well.

Such a parallel between federal leader and provincial party policy is only true in some cases as far as the Socreds are concerned. Mr. Reznowski, for example, has stated that the banks and the legalization of abortion are responsible for the dire times we are now experiencing. Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm backed up Mr. Reznowski's *ideas when questioned* by NDP M.L.A.'s in the Legislature this spring.

The right wing has, of course, more issues than those listed above. Every second month, for example, each M.L.A. in the Legislature receives the United Right-to-Work newsletter. This outrightly anti-union propaganda sheet originates — in Surrey — where else? — the home of Mr. Vander Zalm. Its contents are always strident about the evils of unions and very long on what it perceives as undemocratic features of unions. At the moment its wrath is directed at public sector employees. This is no coincidence. The next major contract up for renewal as far as the provincial labour scene is the C.U.P.E. agreement. It will affect most municipalities in the province in the next six months. Time will tell how much anti-union hysteria this newsletter can whip up in the interim.


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