Legislative Library, 80.1
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, British Columbia

The Sunshine COAST NEWS

Published at Gibsons, B.C.
15¢ per copy on newsstands
Second Class Mail Registration No. 4762

Serving the Sunshine Coast since 1945

July 10, 1979.
Volume 34, Number 28.

Port Mellon disaster narrowly averted

Damage estimated at $80,000 resulted after a welder's spark started a fire in the bleach plant of the Canfor mill in Port Mellon on July 4.

Fire broke out at 1:30 p.m. as workmen did ceiling repairs. Flames burnt 100 feet of fibreglass ventilation inside the plant and another 150 feet outside to the washer.

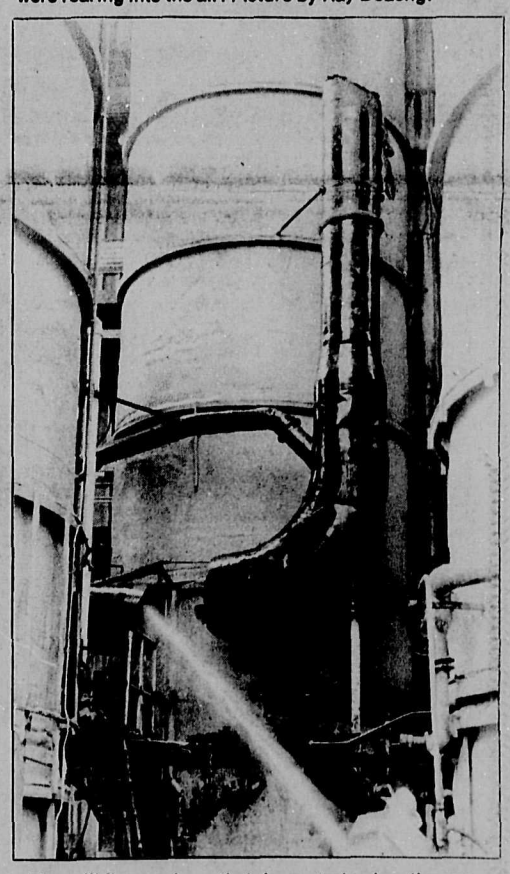
The gas-carrying ventilation system was installed three years ago. At the time of the fire outbreak, four operators and six mechanics were working in the plant. There were no injuries.

Within thirty minutes, the plant sprinkler system and Canfor fire trucks had extinguished the fire.

A disaster was averted when a chlorine boxcar hooked up outside the bleach plant was dragged away to safety.

The bleach plant should be running again in a few days on temporary ventilation.

Smoke pours out of the bleach plant at Port Mellon pulp mill last Wednesday. During the worst part of the fire it was reported that flames twenty feet high were roaring into the air. Picture by Ray DeLong.



The mill firemen keep their hoses trained on the gas-carrying ventilator system after the fire. This pipe was burnt through during the brief but dangerous fire.

Protected by their gas masks, the firemen mop up. Prompt action saw them get the potentially disastrous blaze under control in less than thirty minutes.

Council challenged

Sechelt Ratepayers press for provincial investigation

At a special meeting of the Sechelt Ratepayers Association held in the Roman Catholic Church Hall on Saturday night it was decided that a letter be sent to R.W. Long, Deputy Minister and Inspector of Municipalities in Victoria asking for an inquiry into the behaviour of Sechelt Village Council. A copy of the letter will be sent to Don Lockstead, MLA for this riding.

President of the Sechelt Ratepayers Association, Charles Dowman, informed the Coast News that the letter to Deputy Minister Long would be on its way by Monday morning of this week "by special delivery, by courier or hand delivered."

Dowman said that there were five rezoning applications coming before a public hearing on Wednesday, July 11, and that the Ratepayers Association intended to oppose all of them. The Ratepayers President urged as many ratepayers as possible to be present at that meeting.

Sympathy strike

Mill workers out for weekend

Day workers at the Canfor mill in Port Mellon staged a "spontaneous" walkout on July 6 in protest of slow negotiation talks in Vancouver.

The C.P.U. met with the manufacturing group in Vancouver the morning of July 6. Talks broke off between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. In the interim, at approximately 10:10 a.m. day workers began to show their protest by walking out.

Approximately 150 men, mechanics and yard workers, participated in the walkout.

The workers should be back on shift by Monday, according to Union negotiator Steve Holland.

Since May 18 representatives from eighteen locals of the Canadian Paperworkers Union in B.C. have been in contract talks with the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau.

"We are ready to go home and recommend acceptance," said Holland.

Local 1119, Port Mellon, representatives told the Coast News what demands had been met.

The ambition of the Union has been to win a contract that made up for some of the ground lost to the rate of inflation after wage settlements allowed by the Anti-Inflation Board in 1975 and 1977.

The local negotiation team of Dave Gant, Steve Holland and Don Pearsell hope to be home by the end of the week to present a contract to local members.

"Our local issues are settled. The hold-up is local issues in other mills. Kitimat is shut down on a shift schedule problem and we won't go home until all the mills are going," said Holland.

"I understand their problem is almost cleared up."

When the contract does go before union members Holland does not expect "an overwhelming support, but it will be accepted."

The following is an outline of the contract demands and offers:

1. A two-year contract with a 9½ percent increase in each year for all members. The union had originally asked for a 15 percent increase.

2. Thirty cents an hour increase for all mechanics (tradesmen). The Union had asked for a fifty cent increase.

3. Twelve cents an hour increase for all tour workers. Down from the Union's request for thirty-five cents.

4. No cost of living allowance.

5. Still under discussion are equal past and future pensions.

According to Holland, very little movement was made in regards to vacations, and health and welfare.

These colourfully garbed youngsters from Roberts Creek were out publicizing the upcoming Roberts Creek Daze. Schedule of events is on Page 10.

Shoal Lookout allegation

Pot parties on Gibsons Bluff?

At their regular meeting held on Tuesday, July 3, the village council of Gibsons dealt with a letter from a property owner on Shoal Lookout which charged that the end of Shoal Lookout has been the locale for a series of all-night drinking bouts and pot parties with the result that the area 'resembles a scenic garbage dump littered with broken glass and refuse.'

The letter from J.D. Dickson said that during the construction of his residence in the area he had been plagued with vandalism and loss of materials. The letter goes on: "In order to increase security and deter the all-night parties, it is requested that a street light be installed on the power pole in the centre of the turnaround on Shoal Lookout. It is also suggested that a 'Dead End' sign be placed at the corner of Bay Road and Shoal Lookout since it is believed that the majority of the visitors to the end of Shoal Lookout mistakenly believe that it is the access to the park at the end of Georgia."

"I don't know how he knows they are pot parties," commented Mayor Lorne Blain. The mayor pointed out that the area in question is not municipal property. "The village does not assume responsibility for private property."

Alderman Fitchit felt that the name Shoal Lookout led people to feel that the area was a public lookout spot and felt that a barricade at the end of the road would do much to alleviate the problem.

"The people who are causing the trouble are not going for a look-out, they're locals," said Alderman Goddard. "The people who are having the parties wouldn't be stopped by a curb or a barricade. They'd take bigger vehicles and move the blocks."

Alderman Trainor was of the opinion that the drop-off should be curbed because of the hazard it represented.

It was decided that Works Superintendent Ron Webber should erect a dead-end sign at the edge of Shoal Lookout and Skyline Drive and that the question of street lighting shold be investigated. Otherwise complainants should be advised that there is no municipal property at the end of Shoal Lookout and that the responsibility is that of the property owners.

Sechelt Council accepts Roy's resignation

The resignation of Planning Consultant Doug Roy on June 20 was discussed by Sechelt Council in an in-camera session following the regular meeting of July 4.

The Council acknowledged his letter and agreed to send a letter to Roy accepting his resignation and thanking him for his services, according to Clerk-Treasurer Shanks.

"He had a verbal agreement to do planning work up to June 30. That time has now passed," said Shanks after the in-camera session.

Only a certain amount of money had been put aside for planning and most of this had been used. According to Shanks, Roy had been putting in more hours than expected due to new development work.

Nothing had been initiated in the way of contract negotiations prior to Roy's resignation, his term ending June 30 of this year.

In the regular meeting of Sechelt Council, a report on lane closures in the Neptune area was referred to the next Planning Meeting. The total land affected will be almost 8,000 feet, according to alderman Morgan Thompson.

It was agreed by Council to have an engineer's report done concening Teredo St. Drain water.

An increase in drainage water has resulted from the expansion of the mall, other new buildings and water from Highway 101 running down to the corner of Teredo mall, according to Thompson.

"I think it's got to the point where we should have some kind of engineer's study done on it concerning the gradient of Teredo St.," said Thompson.

From the Recreation and Parks Committee, Frode Jorgenson requested that Council approve that repairs be done on the Sechelt Arena.

"Since the arena opened there hasn't been any major repair done on the system," said Jorgenson.

The work was authorized by Council to be done, at the Village's expense.

Oops, oops!

A couple of errors crept into the paper last week.

First, in the report on the Dogfish Derby it was erroneously reported that there were five winners in the Bicycle Decorating Contest. In fact the youngsters named had each won a bicycle donated by the sponsoring Super-Valu in the Hidden Weight portion of the Dogfish Derby.

Secondly, in the charming picture of the new young members of the Sechelt Pipe Band we erroneously gave Nicola Walkey's name as Nicola Winn.

Our apologies to Nicola and to Super-Valu.

See Page 12. for Hospitality Directory

Delivered to EVERY address on the Sunshine Coast every Tuesday

COAST NEWS

1978 PRIZE WINNER CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS

1979 PRIZE WINNER CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS

A LOCALLY OWNED NEWSPAPER
Published at Gibsons, B.C. every Tuesday.
by Glassford Press Ltd. Phone 886-2622
Box 460, Gibsons, V0N 1V0 or 886-7817

John Burnside — *Editor*
Ian Corrance — *Photographer*
M.M.Joe — *Office Manager*
Carol Berger — *Reporter*
Sharon L. Berg — *Production Manager*
Darcia Randall — Ian Corrance — *Advertising*
Belinda MacLeod — *Copysetting*

BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1978

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Distributed Free to all addresses on the Sunshine Coast
British Columbia: $15.00 per year; $10.00 for six months
Canada, except B.C.: $16.00 per year United States and Foreign: $20.00 per year

Of schools ...

There was some interesting response to the editorial we ran last week on the problem of school drop-outs. Some of that response can be perused in the letters to the editor columns of the newspaper and some took place in debate with one of the school trustees who assured us that the school board was keenly aware of and concerned with the problem.

The trouble is that every school board at least in the last ten years has been keenly aware of and concerned with the problem and yet the problem remains. It appears from this vantage point that educational administrators and school trustees are past masters at convincing themselves that awareness and concern are enough or that cosmetic modifications in the school system will suffice.

As an illustration, it is only now ten years ago that a much-heralded new broom arrived in this school district to administer the major high school. The main thrust of his solutions to the high school's problems was that what was needed was a semester system. Teachers were skeptical but perforce persuaded and a semester system was what we had.

Now with another new broom we are told that the solution to our educational ills is to go off the semester system. That's what we mean by cosmetic changes.

Educational administrators are very well paid indeed and they administer a system which we suggest fails to give one child in three what is needed to graduate or to find worthwhile employment. We could also mention that in the last ten years the number of administrators required to administer the school district has increased quite remarkably and the major change seems to be to return to a system which we were told ten years ago was discredited.

If the administrator's job is to be justified at all it is because he facilitates what takes place between the classroom teacher and the child. We submit that in these sweeping and unsettling cosmetic changes the relationship between teacher and child is not improved. Generally what it amounts to is yet another upwardly-mobile and ambitious and extremely well-paid administrator endeavouring to make an undeserved name for himself as an educational innovator.

If it is true that one child in three in high school does not graduate it is a disgrace. And the paying public and their elected school trustees should not allow themselves to be conned into believing that eternal progress is being made by glib administrators with their own axes to grind.

...and Skylab

Good Lord, as if runaway oil spills in the Gulf of Mexico and chemical dumps in the Great Lakes, chemical spraying on forest and power lines were not enough, now the fruits of man's technology is raining on his head.

We, as usual, have no wish to be alarmist and it is almost certain that the remnants of Skylab will fall harmlessly into one of the earth's oceans but there is a lot of stuff up there and as we found out last year some of it is packing radioactive hardware.

The wonderful world of modern technology has been with us for just over a hundred years and for much of that time it has been blithely assumed that technology would put an end to all the ills that plague mankind. It might yet, but not in the Utopian way perceived.

We stand on the verge of the age of nuclear energy, Bob Bonner informs us. The appetite for energy is insatiable. We are told that only through technology, ever advancing in complexity and danger, can we continue our hazardous way. Is it only a matter of time till some maniac or group of maniacs gets control of some nuclear weaponry and holds the world up to ransom? How likely is it that, on the evidence presented recently, the proliferation of nuclear energy being planned for the last two decades of this tortured century will enable us to sleep easier in our beds?

It's enough to make the Book of Genesis and that dreadful apple worth contemplating afresh. In the meantime, keep your eyes on the clouds. Something may be falling on you that a raincoat won't help with.

...from the files of Coast News

We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

Jack Pearsall takes the Coast-Chilcotin riding in the federal election in a campaign described as decidedly low-key.

The new Sunshine Coast Community Resources Committee has received official notification of recognition from Victoria.

TEN YEARS AGO

B.C. Hovercraft Ltd. has been granted a nine-year exclusive contract by the Provincial government to operate a Hovermarine HM2 hovercraft service between Vancouver, Gibsons, Texada Island, and Powell River.

Complaints reached Gibsons council at its Tuesday meeting about the effects of bush spraying getting into the village water system. In a letter to J. Hind Smith, Gordon Shrum of B.C. Hydro said that "It was with programs like this (herbicides) that we are able to keep costs down and these are reflected in lower power bills.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Councillor Fred Feeney said in Gibsons council that he would like to see the Shell Oil tanks moved right out of the village altogether.

Sechelt Council is having an extended debate on its zoning by-law.

A name for the new Public Health Unit which extends from Powell River to Pemberton will be discussed at a meeting to be held in Powell River on July 9.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Premier W.A.C. Bennett announces cash bonus payments to needy British Columbians totalling $1,500,000. Payments are said to be in recognition of a visit of Queen Elizabeth.

Sechelt students have suggested Trail Bay Junior High School for a new school planned for Sechelt.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Roberts Creek is to get the first park laid out by the B.C. Forestry Service, Parks Division. The campsite will be laid out west of Roberts Creek between the Sechelt Highway and the sea.

Work on a new office for Sechelt's Bank of Montreal is reported well under way by Manager D.B. Smith of the Gibsons branch of the bank.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Gibsons and District Board of Trade Officers are making a strong bid to have the Port Mellon Road pushed through despite the closing of the Sorg Pulp and Paper Mill at Port Mellon.

Complete rest is recommended for popular Sechelt Postmaster Bert Hackett after he suffered a heart attack at work on Wednesday.

Lloyd Davies of Garden Bay suffered painful injuries to his right hand when it was crushed between a boat and the float in Bargain Harbour.

Deserted Bay, 1948. When old-time logger Eric Gustavson tackled his last timber operation here in 1939, he retained his wood-burning steam donkeys, but conceded to technological change by replacing rail with truck road. Eventually, seven miles of main road and two branch roads were in use. Here, a driver poses by a log to indicate the size of tree that grew up these river valleys. The camp log-dump is currently in use as a wharf by the Native Environment School, students from which gain access up the Deserted River by way of the former Gustavson logging road. Photo courtesy Len Swanson and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. L.R. Peterson.

Musings

John Burnside

When I met my children at Vancouver Airport a couple of weeks ago as they arrived from the United States of A. wherein they presently reside, the first thing my son Stuart asked was, "Well, father, what kind of potatoes are we having for supper?"

He is, of course, a smart-aleck teenage kid without the requisite reverence for his aging father. Nonetheless he has also, some considerable experience with paternal cookery and it is true that I specialize in **Cuisine Ecossais** in which the potato plays a starring role.

My reason for specializing in **Cuisine Ecossais** (Scottish Cooking for those of you who absolutely refuse to be bilingual) is the simplest. It's all I can do. I have found that when I cook I automatically revert to the dishes with which I was familiar in childhood and in wartime Britain and immediately post-war Britain the potato was king.

In these days of escalating food costs and visitations of ravenous teenagers I find that **Cuisine Ecossais** is coming into its own again and I feel entirely at ease in passing along some tips from the **Ecossais** kitchens as well as some well-merited words of praise for the humble potato.

On top of the tree, and remember that the keynote of **Cuisine Ecossais** at least as practised by this devotee, is speed and simplicity as well as taste and nutrition. I use 'nutrition' somewhat shakily as I am sure that nutritionists out there will be appalled at some of my suggestions.

At the top of the list is homemade chips, or as they are called on this continent, French fries, and in Montreal, **Patates Frites**. I don't know anyone who does not like French fries but I know many who have no idea what simple magnificence chipped potatoes can reach when cooked at home. Generous sized chips in fat as hot as possible is the trick. Cooking in deep-fat is not for the unwary as quite spectacular fires can and have occurred in the pot left carelessly on the heat. The chips should be golden on the outside and of a dry fluffy interior for maximum delight. Old potatoes make better chips than new potatoes, I think because new potatoes have a higher water content. For a quicksnack of considerable proportions and sublime taste, a few chips take a bit of beating. From start to finish including the eating a plate of chips can be delightly assimilated in fifteen minutes. Some of my friends are devotees of the unlikely chip butty, which is in effect chips with salt and vinegar on buttered bread. (Do I hear a nutritionist scream?)

Another full entree favourite is mince and tatties—which I have fed so often to my offspring that they now term it mince and daddies—but since in the lamented column **Granny's Dinner** I once outlined this simple gastronomic delight, I will not repeat.

Tattie soup is another standby. It is made with a mutton stock well seasoned with whatever you fancy. When the stock has simmered to its full aromatic maturity—do include onions and garlic, preferably blended—I would suggest that the vegetables to be added such as carrots, lots of carrots since this should be a reddish soup, celery, broccoli, etc., be blended in a blender and added to the stock. Tumeric is a fine spice for imparting the colour this soup requires. The only non-blended vegetable should be King Potato. The potato should float like soft and friendly white icebergs in a reddish sea in spoon-sized and manageable chunks.

In other dishes such as the divine ox-tail soup, stews and so on I have discovered another use for the potatoes which are a central feature in all. If a couple of the potatoes are blended and added they impart a textural richness to the broth that cornstarch or its derivatives cannot match.

So far we have mentioned chips, mince and tatties, and tattie soup but no mention of **Cuisine Ecossais** would be complete without mention of the classic simplicity of Stove Tatties. For those grey and rainy days I am convinced that there is nothing that provides a glow of internal warmth to match that to be derived from Stove Tatties.

Stove Tatties are also the answer for those who like sausages but grieve as they watch them shrink to half their size in the frying pan. With stove tatties nothing is lost and I am sure that the quite extraordinary glow of well-being somehow comes from that part of the sausage which is usually lost.

I prefer pork sausages but it matters little. The sausages are cut up, onions, garlic, salt, pepper added with a maximum of sliced potatoes and a minimum of water. A generous dab of butter can prevent scorching because nothing in stove tatties is thrown away. If all goes well a creamy and tasty dish of potatoes and sausage can be prepared in about fifteen minutes to silence those clamorous teenage appetites. I suggest that corn and broccoli or such might be added for the colour, at least that's why I add them though I am sure that nutritionists could find other reasons.

I could go on. The utiliza-

Please turn to page five

Perfect Third

I have dreams in which I can't see your face.
I know your body; there isn't a space
I haven't encompassed, no plane or line
whose soft geometry I haven't drawn
and redrawn and made perfect in my mind.

So I know it's you in the dreams; you, gone
all cool and slippery as marble, not
stiff and sluggish with sleep, but still,
composed,
attended by spirits, absorbed in thoughts
that reflect the landscape's painted repose
and the neutral blue of surrounding sky.
A lost poacher in this enchanted place,
I stalk the voiceless coloured birds and try
to recall the direction of your face.

At dawn birds harangue the reluctant sun
with inquisitive whistles. I study
your unconscious features: your hair, undone
by sleep, the sheets like chiselled drapery,
are tangents of an image whose outline
millenia of paint and struggling stone
barely suggest. With the touch of a blind
sculptor, light translates an unknown
formula into breathing bone and skin.

Outside the light is already too strong
for dreams. A bird tests the impatient wind
that rattles through the trees, and in its song
two notes are married; both must go unheard
as you wake to the single perfect third.

John Moore.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

It is said that when someone else slips on a banana peel and falls it is comedy and if it happens to ourselves it's tragedy. If that is so, this story is tragicomic. This is a story about an annual athletic event that is so bizarre, and so unnatural as to almost defy description. By the end of the telling it will be up to you to decide the why; I can only provide the what.

Two weeks ago, on the Roberts Creek school playground, eighteen local school teachers gathered to perfrom an annual ritual which has become known, not without reason, as the "Bloodbath." The Bloodbath is actually supposed to be a friendly game of touch football between the teachers of Chatelech Junior Secondary and Elphinstone Secondary. It is not without some pathos that one observes a collection of once athletic, overweight, aging, normally gentle and fastidious school masters pretending to be twenty years younger than they really are, dispensing violence and injury upon one another and apparently enjoying every painful, nostalgic moment. A more faithful rendering of the events of the game would have been possible were it not for the fact that it has taken your humble correspondent lo these many days to recover sufficiently to be able to raise pen from table.

Before describing this year's match, a few words on the origins of this geriatric struggle. The year before Chatelech opened, the teachers of Elphinstone had a year end party at Geoff Madoc-Jones' place up on Reid Road. As the afternoon progressed, it was decided that the teachers going to Chatelech when it opened in the fall should have a playful game of touch football against those who were to remain at Elphi. The playing area was about an acre of scythed over hayfield dotted with farm impliments and spike-riddled lumber piles surrounded by barbed wire. We lost a number of people impaled on barbed wire; some hobbled by stray bits of equipment and one or two crippled by ditches and post holes. By the end of that first game Chatelech had more players standing and by virtue of that fact they were deemed victorious.

By the end of Chatelech's first year of operation, their field was sufficiently grown in to allow the game to be played there. It is not mere coincidence that the Chatelech field now flourishes lush and green, fertilized by the blood of the teachers who fell that day. Year two saw a decisive Chatelech victory. The stars, if I recall, were Lief Mjanes, Lawrence Stoochnof, Jack Pope, Rolly Hawes, Ian Nichols and a few others who lay torn and bleeding afterwards, hardly able to raise glass to lips during the following social hour.

Last year Elphinstone hosted and won as Jack Pope's back went out and some other ancient's knee collapsed It is probably best not to dwell in speculation on how many near heart attacks occurred during the game.

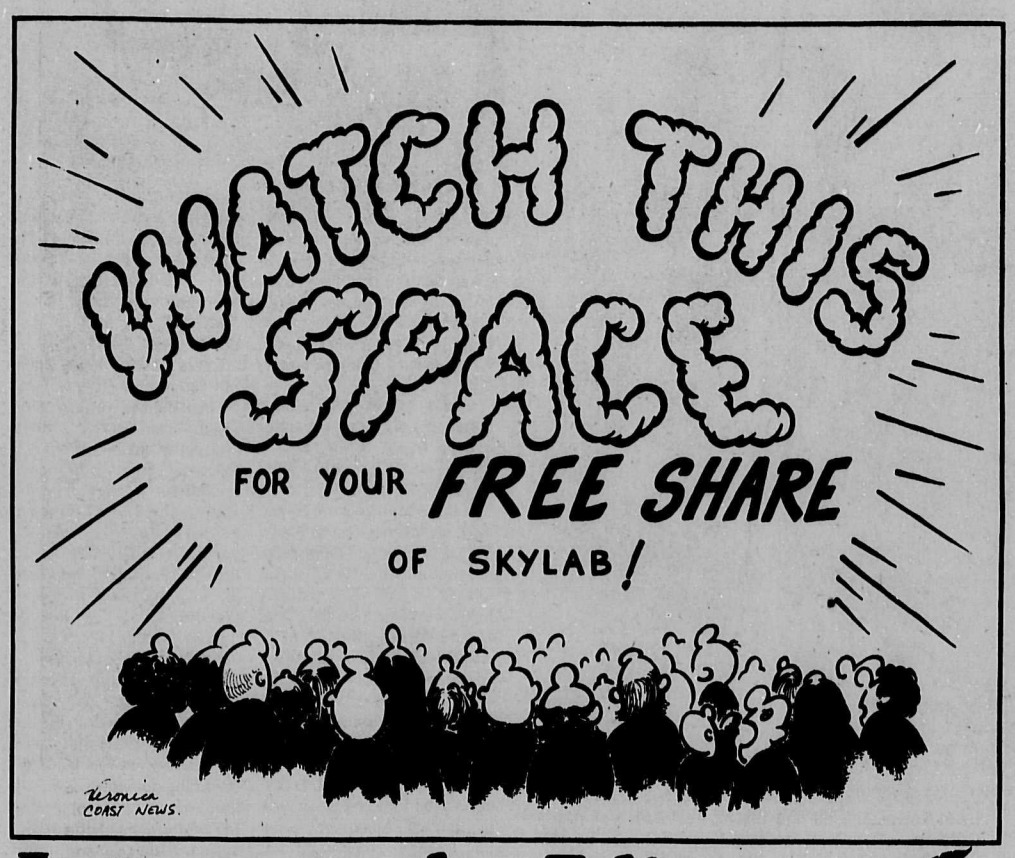
This year's game opened with a spectacular collision as three old souls converged on an air borne ball at all the speed their arthritic legs could muster. The sound of their sudden meeting would have sickened the spectators at a mediaeval joust. It was not without awe and admiration that those present saw the victims raise themselves from the turf.

From that point onward the violence increased exponentially. Play on the line of scrimmage would have put the massacre of Scios to shame. Play after play the shock of the collisions of John Spence, Bill Forst, Ian Nicols, Spider Allegretti, Vern Giesbrecht and Ron Bunting was so great that it was a wonder that dentures, eye glasses and trusses were not dislodged in greater numbers. Grunts, puffs, colliding skulls, collapsing ribs filled the air like cracks of doom.

The action ebbed and flowed throughout the afternoon like some Napoleonic battle. A score by one team would be quickly countered by the other. Passes filled the sky like arrows, some errant while others found their target; scrawny, scholastic limbs scampered round right and left and hands more used to book and pen snagged passes with unerring skill.

Time ran out about thirty seconds too late for the lads from Chatelech and Elphinstone scraped to victory by a single touchdown. After the game, the violence drained from their bodies, the ancient adversaries shared a jar and compared wounds. Scrapes, bruises, strains, sprains and pains abounded, but there seemed to be a certain, indefinable satisfaction in having spilled out the venom that builds up in a teacher's soul after ten months of constant tolerance and patience in dealing with children.

Ah friends, what a glorious, if pathetic, sight it was to see those greybeards limping if pathetic, sight it was to see those greybeards limping off to hearth and home to heal their wounds for next year's encounter.



Letters to the Editor

Quiz for School District #46

Editor:

Addressing myself to your editorial re drop-outs! Sorry but I am not able to leave my name (for professional reasons)!

Quiz for School District No. 46

Answer the following questions completely and honestly in order to solve the drop-out problem in the secondary school system:

1. How can teachers do their best job when they are over-inspected, over-criticized publicly, afraid of losing the positions they have held and worked hard at for many years?

2. How many administrative positions have been dropped compared to teaching positions due to "declining enrolment"?

3. How many of these are at the expensive top levels?

4. How many students are involved when problems of drop-outs are discussed? How many of these students are the ones who failed or dropped-out?

5. How many students did not have quite enough courses to graduate, but did have a number of unsupervised and unlocated study periods? Who ever studied in most of them anyway?

6. How many students could not attend the university or other institution of their choice because of poor counselling or none? How many of these students were turned away because of inadequate marks?

7. How many students were withdrawn from our school system to attend another because of parental dissatisfaction? Who gave them a respectful hearing before they gave up in frustration? Were they branded by the school as trouble-makers? Or were they involved in an equal way in the education of their children?

8. How many part time students have to serve the timetable in order to finish one or two courses to graduation? Do we the tax payers have to support them for a whole year when they need only a few weeks to complete their studies?

9. How many bright students, talented students were turned off or turned away from school when they did not fit the mold? Were they branded as neer-do-wells or were they given special counselling as are the slow-learners or minority groups?

10. Who is going to "watch dog" the education in our district? When are we going to stop depending on elected officials who because they wish to be elected next term to the school board, are afraid of controversy. Do they have vested interests or dabble in educational matters about which they know nothing?

11. When are we going to stop patronizing tax payers with smooth answers to rough problems which need a hard look?

12. When is the education in our district going to rise above its current low outlook just because most of its young people have no ambition beyond high school?

13. When are we going to serve culture and learning in the community? Look around you - all kinds of sports activities. Where are the museums, libraries, art centres that do not have to struggle from day to day to stay alive?

Answers:

We need student involvement in educational planning.

We need honesty in dealing with problems.

We do not need fear amongst our good, experienced teachers.

We need more teachers, not administrators.

We need summer or other special programs to fit students who want to finish their education.

We need an emphasis on cultural activities in our community to make education important.

Name withheld.

Changes seen needed

Editor:

Re: Your article on dropouts July 3, 1979.

I have been asking the same question time and time again - why are we not changing our school system? Some people are not meant for studying past Grade Eight. They would be much better off with a trade - working with their hands.

But it must begin in the lower grades. I don't quite know just at what age, but perhaps grade six level. The young people are maturing at a much faster rate now, and are ready to do some kind of work at the end of grade eight - regardless of age. If they were given a chance to start learning a trade at an earlier age, it just might keep them out of Juvenile Court, welfare, foster-home situations. Especially the ones that have working mothers.

The young woman nowadays, wants to be a mother and work - well, it can't be done. Sure the school age children can look after themselves, but that is not the point! They need a home, not just a house to come to, after school. They have questions or just want someone to talk to, etc. - and I do not mean a sitter, granny, etc. There are things that you teach them that a working mother does not even comprehend. Having children is a job in itself. Seeing it isn't done in the homes anymore, the school system must be changed to comply.

We must find a place for the student that cannot comprehend book learning after grade eight or highschool. Trades people are in great demand, why not look into it, and start training them younger. The law says they must sit in school until the age of sixteen, yet they have not been given a chance at any trade, till that time, so what to do in or with society?

Same applies to French or any other language - if it must be taught, it should start in kindergarten. Grade nine or later, is absolutely fruitless unless you are really interested in it.

In conclusion - I say it is the age, the school system, and the times that must be considered.

Thank you.

M. Griffith
Sechelt.

Drops in aid bucket

Editor:

As residents of the Sunshine Coast we are privileged to live in one of the most beautiful, serene areas in the world. Most of us are very comfortable, having shelter, food and readily available transportation. Elsewhere in the world people are living in conditions we can hardly imagine, let alone tolerate ourselves. Perhaps the best way to imagine how devastated the Vietnamese refugees feel is to think of our own families in such conditions.

We must put this into perspective when we consider the refugees and what we can do for them. After all, $5.00 per month is the equivalent of 5 cigarettes a day or one meatless meal per week. alternatively, frozen garden produce, a quantity of firewood, or moral support in a new community are all valuable contributions. It may well be said that what we can do is only a drop in the bucket, but the bucket will never be filled without the first few drops.

Brian Myhill-Jones
Sechelt.

On Cooper's Green

Editor:

How many years and how many letters of protest will it take before the scandal of the Cooper's Green situation is resolved? Instead of matters improving,they get worse each summer. Why are our local authorities so reluctant to take action? There must be answers to these questions.

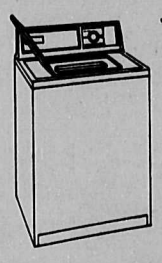
Our family own a summer residence in the vicinity of the green and plan to possibly retire to the area and thus become permanent residents. However - who needs to be kept awake until three in the morning by the racket of partying campers? This is the pattern on most weekends - the camp ground is packed with edge to edge camp-units - not only n the property owned by the Coopers - but on the public access section which runs diagonally across the green as well as on the public waterfront roadway. At five dollars per unit per day this is not bad pickings. Would we dare to charge people to use public property adjacent to us?

On Sunday evening however, I witnessed the most sickening sight of all. I refer to the disgusting practice of fish being cleaned on the beach. Even the seagulls were not being allowed to help clean up the mess as a group of young people were having "fun" throwing rocks at the gulls and proudly cheering when they hit one.

In previous yeats we were able to take walks along the beach from the waterfront of the green via the Redrooffs Trail which has been a gazetted trail for many years. This year however we find that this walk has been made impassable by the construction of a new home on the rock on the beach, thus closing up the trail. We are being deprived of use of the waterfront from all angles now and as taxpayers demand that the closing of eyes to blatant defiance of the law be ceased and the matters in question rectified forthwith.

Mrs. McGamigan
West Vancouver.

See our
Bargain Shelf
for good buys.
NDP Bookstore

HARRISON'S
APPLIANCE

★ All Warranty Service
STILL
MANY GREAT
APPLIANCE
BARGAINS
886-9959
Pratt Road, Gibsons
TOP OF THE LINE BRANDS

DOING OUR BEST TO BE RIGHT FOR YOU
at SuperValu
Gibsons SUNNYCREST CENTRE
100% Locally Owned & Operated

Gov't. Inspected
pork side spareribs Previously Frozen $1.39 lb.
Gov't Inspected Fresh
pork picnic Shankless Bone-In $1.19 lb.
Gov't. Inpsected Grade A Beef
prime rib roast Bone-In With Tender Timer $2.29 lb.
Regular Cut
short ribs of beef Bone-In $1.49
Gov't. Inspected-Meteor
beef sausage 5 lb Box $4.99

Harvest
margarine 3 lb. Block $1.39
Super-Valu Medium
cheddar cheese 10% off Reg. Price
Narcissus Whole
mushrooms 284 Mil. Tin 69¢
Foremost-Family Style
ice-cream 4 Litre Tub $2.69
Rhodes
bread dough White or 100% Whole Wheat Pack of 5 $1.65
Nabob 1 lb. Pkg.
coffee Regular or Drip Grind $2.49
Delsey
bathroom tissue 4-Roll Pack $1.29
Luble Lube
motor oil 10-30 Weight Quart 69¢
East Point
tiny shrimp 2.25 oz. Tin 99¢
Southern Sun
orange juice 64 oz. Jar $1.55
Good Host
iced tea mix 24 oz. Tin $1.99
Kleenex
paper towels 2-Roll Pack $1.19
Oven-Fresh
apple pies 8-inch $1.69
Oven-Fresh
wheat germ bread 16 oz. 69¢
Weston's
cracked wheat bread 24 oz. 85¢
Mrs. Willman's
swiss rolls Pkg. of 4 2 For $1.49

B.C. Canada No. 1.
head lettuce 3 Heads For 89¢
B.C. Canada No. 1.
long english cucumbers Each 59¢
California
beefsteak tomatoes lb. 69¢

Prices effective: July 10, 11, 12, 13, 14. Tues.,Wed.,Thurs.,Fri.,Sat.
SuperValu
We reserve the right to Limit Quantities.
Come on in!

ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

Author's Foreword:

A small part of this material appeared in one of my earliest columns and a longer version was published in Vancouver Magazine, around the same time. This is the first time however, that the full article has appeared in print. Since the piece was written, Bus Griffiths has received much well-deserved acclaim for his meticulous work, both in his dead authentic epic "Now You're Logging" and our collaborative book "Bush Poems". I met Bus again recently at the Eaton's Book Awards and can attest that he is continuing in fine fettle. We plan to work together in the near future, on a second collection of my woods-writings.

Peter Trower,
June 12, 1979.

The Westcoast's Most Unique Artist. Part I

Label a man "one-of-a kind" and you may leave yourself open to argument but in the case of Bus Griffiths no other term is really applicable. The Vancouver Island painter and comic-strip artist is a true original and **"Now You're Logging"**, his picture-novel of the way-back-when woods is quite without precedent in this much-maligned medium. The characters and incidents are based on Bus' own lengthy logging-career, painstakingly delineated in a style that is all his own. The background-details, faithful to the era on every count give the strip depth and solidity. There are individual panels that could stand as minor works of art on their own. He recreates the camps of the Dirty Thirties with vigorous authority. Bus has done a series of excellent oil-paintings derived from the same material, that hang in the Courtenay Museum but the comic-strip is his most remarkable achievement.

November 20th, 1976: my then lady June and I, sit in the tiny roadside pub at Fanny Bay, preparatory to visiting Bus at his home. It's Municipal Election Day and most of the Province is drier than a bone. Unincorporated Fanny Bay is a welcome oasis in this desert of the democratic process. As we sip the unexpected beer, my mind slides back briefly to my first inkling of Bus Griffith's existence.

I'm a kid again, pushing eleven; not a year from England and still trying to disguise the accent that gets me in constant-after-school fights with the sons of Empire-haters. Beyond these unwanted alterations, there's a crisis afoot, more-immediate to our foolish boy-minds than even the roaring, distant reality of the War itself: American comic-books have been banned for the duration. To fill the vacuum created by this 1941 economy-measure, several enterprising Canadian publishers are attempting to create a homegrown product. One such is the Maple Leaf Publishing Company of Vancouver. They produce four titles: **Better, Lucky, Rocket** and **Bing-Bang.** No color of course but some of the strips they contain are quite well-drawn and seem hewn from a slightly-different sensibility than their American counterparts. One such strip that leaves an indelible impression on my mind is Bus Griffith's primeval version of **Now You're Logging.** It's the first time I've seen the lumberjack-myth extended beyond Paul Bunyan fantasy and Quebecois riverdriving stereotypes. Despite the stiff drawing and primitive plotting, it sticks to the ribs of my imaginaton. It sticks there for a long time, past childhood and the death of Canadian comics that comes with the end of the War.

Skip on to the Seventies. By this time, I've got many years of logging under my own belt and am attemting to define a personal version of the myth in poetry and prose. I'm publishing many of these efforts in a regional magazine called **Raincoast Chronicles.** When people ask me how I got involved in such an endeavour, I mention Bus Griffiths along with Robert E. Swanson, the Service-type logger-poet, I encountered some years later. Some people remember Swanson but no one remembers Bus. It's sad to see that the man is so utterly forgotten. I imagine him dying ignominiously with his potential unrealized.

Then a sort of small-scale miracle occurs. The editor, Howard White informs me that some character has submitted a logging comic-strip to the magazine. By God, if it isn't, after all these years, the selfsame Bus Griffiths. I can barely believe it. Now in his sixties, he has reactivated that long-dead strip inmature form. It's to be serialized in the **Raincoast Chronicles** and eventually published as a book. Bus and I begin to correspond. I'm gratified to learn that he likes my logging-stuff too. We've become the involuntary custodians of a dying tradition. It's inevitable that we should meet.

I snap out of my reverie and we leave the hotel. Bus' place is only a short distance down the highway, an unpretentious bungalow on the upper side of the road. It sits appropriately-enough among trees that Bus has topped himself for safety-reasons. He sees June's car pull up and comes out to greet us. Bus Griffiths is a stocky, balding man of medium height with a boyish twinkle in his eye. He's in great shape for his sixty-four years and keeps that way lifting-weights and riding a bicycle. He's honestly glad to see us and the feeling is mutual.

We enter via the closed-in porch that Bus uses as a studio. Stacked on his desk is a pile of large bristol-board sheets, each one representing another scrupulously-drawn page of Bus' ongoing saga. First he shows us a side-project he's just completed for a neighbourhood-pub called **The Molly Hogan** that three young ex-loggers are opening in Vancouver. It is a sequence of six big drawings showing stage by stage, an oldtime high-rigger topping a spar-tree. Bus had outdone himself. It's a masterful job of draftsmanship, (these drawings will eventually appear as a special section in my book, **Bush Poems**). Heading on through to the living-room, we sit down and crack some beers. June and I begin to fascinatedly follow the adventures of Bus' hero, Al Richards through these as-yet-unpublished episodes. It's great stuff: runaway trucks crashing through garages; an intriguing flashback to the days of Chinese shingle-bolting; even a logging-camp romance. The storyline is engrossing and the quality of the art work never flags. It's a far cry from the real live crudity of the original version. We reach the latest page that Bus has inked and sit back, frankly impressed. Then, remembering that this isn't entirely a social-call, I begin to question Bus about his career.,

"When I was a kid growing up in Penticton, the place was pretty small but you could hardly call it a one-horse town; there were horses everywhere. There were hitching-racks in front of every store, a watering-trough on the main-street and a big livery-stable. Bands of horses roamed the hills and came quite close to our place at times. Some were wild mustangs and some were domestic stock that had been turned-out for the winter and joined up with the mavericks. Needless to say, I was horse-crazy and this led indirectly to my interest in drawing."

Bus' father spotted his son's latent ability and encouraged it in a whimsical way.

"I always had a scribbler around great, thick things with imposing names like 'Big Five' or 'Big Chief'. Dad used to tell me that if I went to bed early, the elves would come and draw a picture in my book. I guess I half-believed this story. Dad said they came through the keyhole and it took two or three of them to lift the pencil. Sometimes I'd wait up for the elves like a kid waits up for Santa Claus but invariably, I'd fall asleep. Next morning, I'd find the scribbler tucked under my pillow and there'd always be a new picture in it. They were mostly of horses and I recall one in particular. It showed a galloping stallion with the background blacked-in to make the white horse stand out. I thoght it was the greatest picture I'd ever seen and tried hard to copy it."

In 1922, Bus moved with his family to Vancouver, leaving the elves and horses behind him but not his drawing aspirations. He became interested in cartooning and comic-strip art and began taking these early efforts around to the Sun and Province newspaper offices in hope of selling them. "When I think about it now, I must have had a lot of crust. I'd go right in and see the managing editors. Finally the editor of the Province told me I'd better get some drawing-lessons. That sort of took the wind out of my sails for awhile.

Lynn Nowoselski earned the highest achievement in Guiding - The Canada Cord. Lynn intends to continue on to Pathfinders.

Tournament needs organizer

This year's Sea Cavalcade is rapidly approaching and with it, Gibsons 3rd Annual Cavalcade Tennis Tournament. However at this time no-one has come forward to organize and run this tournament. Anyone interested please contact Keith Evans at 886-7938 as soon as possible.

Let's keep this event alive and well and a beneficial part of the Cavalcade festivities.

Ellingham's Astrology

By Rae Ellingham

General Notes: Mercury, planet of communications, conjoins Jupiter, planet of good fortune bringing optimism to our various affairs and projects. It's a favourable time to write letters, apply for positions or sign important papers.

Venus moves into Cancer indicating that happy times will be found in life departments which may have been neglected.

Babies born this week will have strong ties to the home. They will be optimistic, broad-minded and great talkers. A few will eventually pursue careers in the hotel or catering industry.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Accent is on 'happy-go-lucky' social life. Short journeys bring laughs and surprises. Speculation or gambling looks worthwhile. Buy lottery ticket on Wednesday. Now's the time to plan beautification of home or living space. Local communications still keep you busy. Travel with care. Protect hands and arms on Friday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Emphasis is on optimistic ideas for expanding the home. There should be good feelings where you live. Sign rental or real estate agreements now. Contentment will be found visiting long-forgotten friends and neighbours. Ask brother or sister for favour. That love-note should do the trick. Continue to promote financial plans agressively.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

This week finds you in optimistic frame of mind. Decisions made now should be carried through. Sign and dispatch important documents or letters. Phone calls, scribbled notes bring good news. Neighbour bestows kind favour. Control urge to overspend on clothes or luxury items. Mars in your sign increases energy. June 1-3 birthdays should control temper.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Venus, planet of beauty, charm and affection, moves into your sign for the rest of July. It's your turn to spruce up appearance and personality. Increased popularity should reap rewards. You too, should buy lottery ticket on Wednesday. Financial hunch pays off. Meanwhile, continue to work hard on private scheme.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Mercury and Jupiter in your sign find you extra talkative and in good spirits. Looks like mid-week journey or message will bring long-awaited opportunity. Contentment is found being alone in secluded place during the next few weeks. Infatuation with forbidden person increases temptatin. Be careful. Local venture still needs your ideas and leadership.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22)

Looks like you'll be feeling enthusiastic about secret plan or confidential matter. That which has been kept hidden occasions quiet celebration. Expect valuable assistance from new friends and acquaintances during the rest of July. Continue to promote position and achievements despite mounting opposition. Believe that you'll win.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23)

Lucky developments linked to long-range hopes and wishes enable you to forge ahead confidently. Advice offered by old friend is worth following. Sign all documents related to 'once-in-a-lifetime' opportunity. Bosses, superiors are now anxious to promote your career or status. Keep lid on personal 'hard-line' philosophy. Smile and compromise.

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22)

Personal advancement and recent successes put you in optimistic mood. Further lucky breaks should arrive by phone or mail. Those attending job interviews will leave dancing. Happy news from far away should enhance spirits. Those about to take long journey will be glad they did. Looks like you're still trying to crawl out of other person's financial mess.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23 - Dec.21)

Accent is on religion, philosophy, higher learning, accumulation of facts and figures, fascination for foreign places. Others find you broad-minded and more understanding. Those pursuing further education have made wise decision. Negotiating long-term loan, borrowing equipment becomes easier. Have patience with loved one's cranky or aggressive moods.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19)

Matters linked to other people's money, loans, mortgages, alimony, tax and insurance are reasons for renewed faith. Now's the time to visit banker and sign rare deal. Relations with loved one or close associate become sweeter soon. Those employed still face gruelling assignments and snappy co-workers. Health upset may be result of over-exertion.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18)

Communicating more honestly with day-to-day associates, partners and loved-ones produces greater understanding and respect. Marriages and involvements now benefit from frank assessments. It's the right time to sign contracts and agreements. Those employed enjoy pleasanter work-scene atmosphere. Social life continues to be noisy and full of risks.

PISCES (Feb.19-Mar.20)

Prepare for fresh opportunities where you perform daily tasks or chores. Those seeking more challenging work should mail applications this week. Ideas shared with co-workers benefit everyone. At last social life brings new friends and romantic possibilities. Continue to direct energy into domestic activities. Disagreement with household member has to be worked out.

If you want a loan for any good reason, we can lend you a little or a lot...

up to $40,000 over 25 years at very competitive rates.

- If you are planning to build a cottage, add a room to your home, install a backyard pool or any other major project see us for a Special Purpose Loan.
- On approval we'll tailor a repayment plan that won't strain your budget.
- Your loan will be life insured at no extra charge.
- An existing loan can be switched to the Royal Bank.

When you succeed...we succeed.

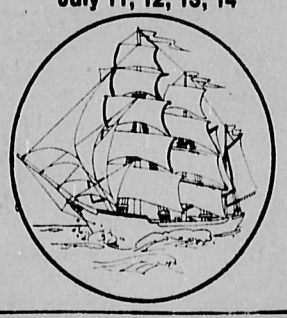
ROYAL BANK

Sunnycrest Mall 886-2201 Sechelt 885-2201 Madeira Park 883-2711

The Cedars Inn
886-9815

MARK MICHAEL

Wednesday thru Saturday.
July 11, 12, 13, 14



For Good Times And Good Music
Thur. Fri. Sat.
DISCO!
PENINSULA HOTEL
Next Week
Breezin
Country Western
July 19, 20, 21.
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
886-9334

Bookman's Corner

More chess thoughts

By John Moore

Well, I tracked down the paperback edition of Emmanuel Lasker's **Manual of Chess.** It's published by Dover Books of New York, (1960). Most books on chess tactics rely heavily on demonstration; *reams of chess notation* and diagrams that are self-explanatory to those familiar with the game. The popular image of chess-masters as cold mathematical logicians is, I suspect, a product of the intimidating appearance of this notation, which resembles algebraic formulae, and the diagrams that are reminiscent of geometry problems. Lasker's verbal explanation of the psychology of various approaches to the strategy of chess is in many ways more useful, particularly to the beginner.

I'm not trying to undervalue the insights that can be gained by analysing the games of the Masters, but those are games that have already been played and chess is a brand new game every time the pieces are set up. Mimicking previously successful strategies is, in itself, no guarantee of success in chess, any more that it would be for a general who slavishly copies a battle-plan that was successful for Caesar or Napoleon. Chess players study the play of Masters the way generals study military history; as a demonstration of certain basic principles and to obtain insight into the psychology of the contest. In spite of the aura of rigorous mathematical rationality which surrounds it, chess is ultimately a game of intuition.

Nothing illustrates this as clearly as the difficulties encountered by researchers who have attempted to program mathematically logical artificial intelligences to play the game. Recently I mentioned Arthur Koerstler's essay "The Glorious and Bloody Game", which touches on this problem. Setting aside the almost eternal wait for the computer to calculate the perfect opening move or response, there remains the problem of choosing from thirty-odd "potential moves" at each move of the game. Then there are another thirty-odd choices from which the opponent must select one counter-move. Obviously, the majority of these potential moves have little or no strategic value; many would actually weaken the player's tactical position. The player's real task is to assess, from only three or four really advantageous moves, which one will do most to improve his own position and erode his opponents.

It is this faculty of assessment which appears to cause difficulty for artificial intelligence. Koestler's essay mentions that experiments which observed the eye movements of chess-players suggest that players do not assess their moves by a mathematical process of elimination, as computers do. The results whoed that accomplished players analysed the game, not by examining it's components, but by scrutinizing the total pattern of the game almost at a glance.

Various master-players of the game have also demonstrated their incredible skill at "blindfold chess", the belgian master Kiltanovski having played 56 opponents simultaneously in 1960. He won fifty games and drew six, losing none. The ability to grasp, and to a large extent predict, a mathematical situation of such hypothetical complexity at a glance is a faculty of the human mind which science still does not clearly understand. The conclusion of the Euratom researchers in the field of artificial intelligence was as follows, "the majority of the research group finally came to the conclusion that this field is much more complicated than was previously supposed and that a breakthrough would certainly not come within a hundred years. "A cautious way of saying never."

Koestler's own conclusion is more positive and constructive - "But the simplest reason for the inferiority of the computer is perhaps that chess is as much an art as a science." A computer cannot truly "play" chess for the same reason it cannot paint a fresco, compose a symphony or write a poem.

In the Middle Ages chess was, more than it is today, a paradigm of society. The Kings, Queens, Bishops, Knights, Castles and Pawns reflected the social order of the time, which was acutally composed of many identical little societies, some no larger than a few square miles in area, who waged more or less constant war on one another. *The actual warfare* between kingdoms in the "Age of Chivalry" was carried on according to rules that were hardly less arbitrary and complex than the rules of chess. Still today in the terminology of chess, we do not speak of "killing" but of "taking" or "capturing" when pieces are removed from the board. Just as knights and princes were once taken or captured and held for ransom. A determined pawn may still ransom or save a captive Queen, Bishop, Knight or Castle.

The game itself may not mirror the society we know, but now the players themselves have taken its place in this respect; the Russian Grandmasters playing championship games virtually by "committee". The Americans producing champions like the 19th Century Paul Morphy and Bobby Fischer, the renegade boy-wonder in whom the sublimated stylized violence of the game surfaces in his references to his own moves as "smashes", "crunches" and "chops". Competitive without violence or destruction, chess remains the *great Game, one of the truly* marvellous creations of the human mind.

Musings (continued)

tion of the economic and convivial potato is by no means exhausted. With the exception of the chips, I have stuck to the boiled manifestation of potato delight. To stretch a food budget and fill a growling stomach, the potato can't be beat. With children of letter-writing age I risk saying that the simple delights of **Cuisine Ecossais** are invariably welcomed when I conjure them into existence.

Local entertainment scene

Amateurs and professionals

By Allan J. Crane

In last week's column I wrote of some of the current professional entertainment being offered in the Coast's neighbourhood pubs. Basically, the performers who were reviewed are "professional" because the entertainment *they provide is the means by* which they earn their livelihood. The "amateur" on the other hand, is defined in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary as: "One who cultivates a particular pursuit, study, or science, from taste, without pursuing it professionally."

Hans Meier, who has been entertaining at the Cedars for the past two weeks, earns his living solely by his skill as an entertainer, and he can truly be termed "professional". Towards the end of Hans's engagement, some of his performances were enriched by John Stewart who has played spoons for a considerable *length of time in* various places of entertainment on the Sunshine Coast.

I'm sure John must have had a drink or two bought for him for his contributions over the years, but his means of livelihood are closer to the fork as in forklift than they are to spoons (I'm keeping John's *profession a secret!*), and he would be described as an "amateur" performer. The term "amateur" does not necessarily have anything to do with inferior performances, however, and I know there are many musicians on the Coast who would consider veteran drummer Bob Sommerfield (now playing with CONNECTION) superior to many professional drummers. But Bob is a faller, and it is chiefly through this job that he makes his living. It would be inaccurate, therefore, to term him a "professional".

In fact, there is a large number of very talented amateur performers residing on the Sunshine Coast who are amateurs in the best possible sense of the word. (There are one or two professionals here too.) In addition to Bob Summerfield on drums, the group which calls itself CONNECTION has multi-talented Ken Dalgleish who plays the piano and supplies back-up vocals, Lorne Jones on lead guitar and vocals, Budge Schacte on *rhythm guitar*, Ken Shearsmith on bass guitar, and Randy Rayment, a **protege** of the legendary Stan Getz, who complements the group with his lovely saxophone playing.

CONNECTION was heard most recently at the Kinsmen's Beer Gardens after last week's highly successful *Dogfish Derby. The music* which I most enjoyed at the Beer Gardens, however, was an improvised session during one of the group's intermissions when Lorne Jones got together with Martin Keiwitz on banjo, and Garry Atkinson and Peter Kerbis on guitars for a short session of bluegrass music. One of the pieces the group played was a very effective original tune by Garry Atkinson called, "I'm Just Not Ready For the Pain". These performers were in fine form, and were a joy to anyone within hearing.

It should be remembered, however, that improvised music of this nature is much different than is music which a group is required to play in order to encourage people to dance. The improvised variety, as opposed to the set variety, is more likely to encourage people to sing or hum along or simply to listen to and enjoy while they tap their feet.

A newer local group is the country rock band called Rainbow Riders, of whom the residents of the sunshine Coast are beginning to hear more of late. This group consists of Lee Taylor—lead singer, Doug Topper—lead guitar and harmony vocals, Elmer Wall—rhythm guitar, Denny James—bass and back-up vocals, and Phil Knipe—drums. They have been heard at the Peninsula Hotel, the Gibsons Legion, the Wilson Creek Community Hall, and the Roberts Creek Community Hall. This increasingly busy group, which formed only a few months ago, will next be playing for the Roberts Creek Daze dance on July 14 at the Community Hall.

Peninsula Cleaners & Laundry
ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS
FOR THE FRESHNESS OF SPRING
Sechelt 9.30-5.30 Weekdays
Gibsons 9.00-5.30 Weekdays
Saturday 10.30-5.30 (Both Stores)
WHARF ROAD SECHELT 885-9554
With 2 locations to serve you best!
1521 GOWER PT. RD. GIBSONS, B.C. 886-2200

More Letters to the Editor

The world of refugees is our world

Editor:

Last week there appeared a letter to the editor that expressed concern over bringing Vietnamese refugees to Canada. The first thought that came to mind upon reading the letter was - "How fortunate we are to live in a country where an individual is free to criticize the government and other organizations without fear of reprisal. There are hundreds of people in the world who are in jail, being tortured and even killed simply because they wrote or said something against their country's governmental policies. Albertina Faraway, I may not agree with what you say, but I'll defend your right to say it.

I'm glad you spoke out. When the Committee for Vietnamese Refugees was formed, we presented the idea immediately to the community via the community's newspapers. We wanted feedback from the community. We wanted to know whether or not there would be negative feelings *toward the refugees. We could* see no benefit to bringing these people to yet another hostile environment. We were heartened by the large amount of positive support we received from the community. But even a single voice of objection deserves comment.

Albertina Faraway asked *facetiously*, "What about all the Africans, Indians, South Americans and all the millions dying of starvation all over the world? Why not ask 'em all over?" Of course we are concerned about every human being who suffers, but the ideal is to help everyone become educated and independent in his own home and cultural milieu - aid money and programs for developing nations attempt to do this. But the Vietnamese situation is totally different. These people have **nowhere to go.** We do not plan to "fill up every inch" of Canada or even the Sunshine Coast. We are hoping to bring a few refugees to this area and then help other communities to do the same - to share the "burden" (and it really is no burden) of helping our fellow man. And what is wrong with people then being able to say "I helped the world"? If every human being could say the same thing, this world would be an infinitely better place to be and there would be no Vietnamese boat people without a home. And Yes, it is true that "with our economy, inflation and unemployment" such as it is, many Canadians are not enjoying as luxurious a life as they would like, but no one starves to death in Canada and no government is throwing us out of the country.

Albertina Faraway wrote, "try helping your own world, friend." Well, this **is** our world - South East Asia, Africa, Europe, North America...all of it and we really do believe we **are** helping our own world.

Susan Nichols.
Sechelt.

Thoughts on the undecided voter

Editor:

Please, a few words about the undecided voter. Who is *he and what are the waves* of thought which influence his indecisions. One can only judge by one's own indecisions, not being able to read the minds of others. I am just an ordinary bloke rather below average intelligence, in fact an average voter and I have voted for every party except the Commies and the rhinosoreass party.

In Alberta in 1935 when W. Eberhart launched his Social Credit theories, which were good, he also promised every one twenty-five dollars month "cultural heritage", which we were supposed to spend at once to put money into circulation and end the depression. Naturally we fell over each other crowding to the polls. Our wheat, cattle and hogs were selling for almost nothing. There were no undecided voters.

We never got our twenty-five dollars a month, but, sir, you must admit it was a beautiful thought. R.B. Bennett the then P.M. didn't think so and said "Tighten your belts and remember your forefathers" which did not help much with the orders from Eatons catalogue on the first twenty-five bucks.

In the thirties I voted Liberal for a friend, John Buckley of St. Paul, Alberta. He won but was killed in a car accident soon after. I figured my Liberal vote was the kiss of death and never did it again, an example of the mental vagaries of the unintelligent voter. Another time before that I was going to vote U.F.A. but an influential Liberal told me if I would switch to Liberal I could get a job as firewarden. So I did, needing the extra income, but got no job as firewarden. Vacillation and indecision again.
again.

May I try, sir, as a change from the above sordid developments, the patience of yourself and readers, if anyone has got this far, with a short depression story about a farmer who took a load of wheat to the elevator; the *price was low, so was the* grade of wheat. The grain buyer figured it out, docking for this, that and whatnot, and said "I'm sorry but you owe me two dollars on the deal." The farmer didn't have two dollars, so the grain buyer said "O.K. bring me a turkey next time you come to town." *A week later the farmer* showed up with two turkeys. The grain buyer said "I only wanted one." The farmer says "I know, but I brought another load of wheat."

John S. Browning.

Column is enjoyed

Editor:

Thank you for including the articles by the Rev. George W. Inglis in your most distinctive and interesting paper. I am sure I speak for a large number of people when I say that these essays on the work of the Christian church are stimulating, informative and *provocative and help us to* keep a finger on the pulse of the present day, by day happenings of the church.

I must say I look forward to the next issue with anticipation.

Alice Taylor
Sechelt.

FERNALD-KIRKLAND

The Japanese Gardens, Royal Roads, Victoria was a lovely setting for an outdoor wedding Saturday, June 30th, at 3 p.m. when Sylvia Aleta, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kirkland of Gibsons, B.C. and Vernon Dirwood, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fernald of Victoria, were united in wedlock in a double ring ceremony with Rev. John Bell officiating.

The petite bride, given in marriage by her father, looked radiant in a long white lace gown, featuring a high waistline, square neck with bertha collar, *long sleeves, and a full, tiered skirt with a scalloped hem. On her head she* wore a short lace mantilla with a white flower headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, mauve freesia, baby's breath, a large mauve orchid nestled in the centre, with pink and white streamers and tiny rose buds.

Matron of honour was Brenda (Mrs. A.M. Kirkland) of Princeton, sister-in-law of the bride who wore a long pink gown in dotted Swiss, with white trim, sleeveless, topped by a little cape, carrying a colonial bouquet of pink roses and daisies, baby's breath with pink and white streamers. Judi (Mrs. A. Mass) of Houston, B.C. wore a blue dotted Swiss gown with white trim, sleeveless and a small shawl, her bouquet was blue daisies and baby's breath with blue and white streamers. And Claire (Miss Ryan) of Victoria, wore a mauve gown in eyelet, sleeveless with a small shawl. Her colonial bouquet *was mauve daisies, white baby's breath with mauve and white streamers.*

Supporting the groom, who looked very smart in his light blue suit, was Mr. Ron Day, of Sooke. The two escorts were Tony (Mr. A.M. Kirkland) of Princeton, B.C., brother of the bride and Mr. Steve Reardon of Victoria.

Tea was served immediately after pictures were taken, at the groom's home.

A reception was held later at the Colwood Golf Club. The room was tastefully decorated with flowers in the bride's colours, pink, white and mauve. A three tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's mother and beautifully decorated with pink and white trailing roses by Henry's of Gibsons, B.C. centred the head table. Dancing followed.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother chose a multi-coloured floral chiffon street length gown in pink, white, brown and beige tones, beige accessories, with a deep pink corsage.

The groom's mother was charming in an off white street length gown with tiny flowers, beige accessories and pink corsage.

For their honeymoon to the prairies, the bride changed into a pink two piece floral outfit, with white accessories and a mauve orchid corsage.

Among the local guests was Mrs. Mona Russell, an aunt of the bride. Another aunt, Miss W. Kirkland of West Vancouver, was unable to attend. Out of town guests were Mrs. Lolla Horne and daughter Tracey of Calgary, sister and niece of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Evans and three children from Forest Bank, Sask. Mrs. Porcher and son of Winnipeg, Mrs. Bill Weinhandl of Gibsons, Mr. and Mrs. B. Waite of Ladysmith, and C. Beeman of Gibsons, also Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kirby of North Vancouver and their two children.

The happy couple will make their home in Victoria.

Enjoy the best of summer!

Bill Edney's SHOP TALK

To commemorate the re-entry of Skylab into our atmosphere, we have concocted a special salad for the occasion. According to the latest computations from NASA, the great day should be Wednesday, July 11, (let's hope that it doesn't come down two days later on Friday the 13th).

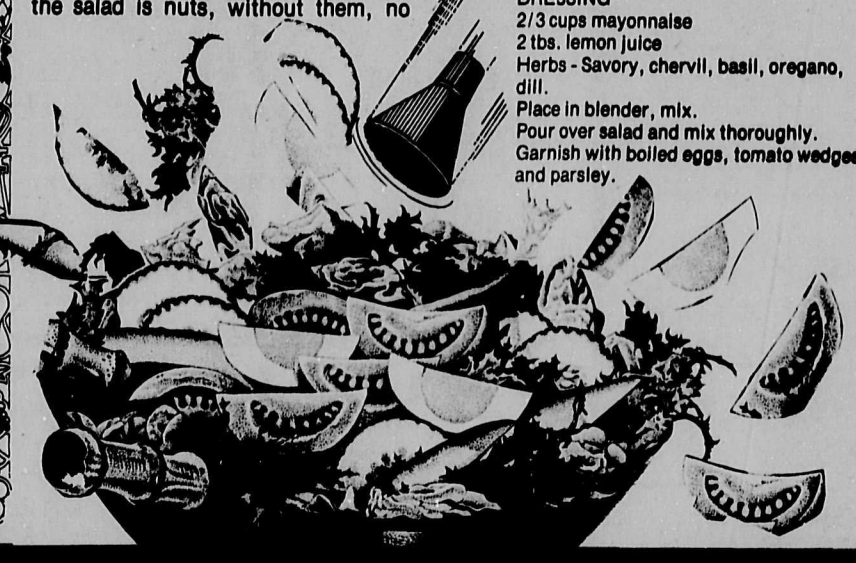
A typical Skylab Salad has many variations. To be completely authentic, you should use as many leftovers as possible, and they should be broken into many small pieces. Depending on your own culinary skills, the Skylab Salad can be anything from a tasty treat to a gastronomic delight which will send you into orbit. The only essential ingredient in the salad is nuts, without them, no Skylab Salad is complete. The nuts may not necessarily hold the salad together, but they do take up some space. Remember not to bolt it down because, as with any type of food, anything that goes down too quickly, will spoil the occasion and bring you back down to earth.

SKYLAB SALAD

1 cup ham
½ cup raisins
1 apple (diced)
3 carrots (grated)
½ cabbage (grated)
3 green onions
Sunflower seeds
Walnuts, Sesame seeds

Toss together with salt and pepper to taste

DRESSING
2/3 cups mayonnaise
2 tbs. lemon juice
Herbs - Savory, chervil, basil, oregano, dill.
Place in blender, mix.
Pour over salad and mix thoroughly.
Garnish with boiled eggs, tomato wedges and parsley.



KEN'S LUCKY DOLLAR FOODS LTD.
GOWER POINT RD., GIBSONS
886-2257
Free Delivery to the Wharf
WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS –
Hours
9—6 Daily
9—7 Friday
10—5 Sunday

Are we a model?

Canada and the U.S.

By Maryanne West

In spite of our fast-changing society there are those old proverbs which prove to be true for each generation and of these perhaps none is more viable than the observation that the grass always looks greener on the other side of the fence.

This applies not only to personal values in our everyday lives but in the political arena as well.

In recent years it has been trendy to demonstrate our sense of nationhood by downgrading our British traditions and heritage and look enviously at our southern neighbour telling ourselves for one reason or another that their system must be better than ours.

It was with considerable interest I read a commentary by Richard L. Strout datelined Washington in the Christian Science Monitor headlined "Canada: model for the U.S.?" It was written just after our Federal election and to see ourselves through others' eyes seems to me to be always a useful exercise whether we agree with the view or not.

Richard Strout wrote:

"Has America been watching? The Canadians are just finishing a national election lasting only two months; the U.S. election lasts two years. America has trouble getting voters to register; Canada registers them automatically by federal enumerations.

American presidential candidates (like Jimmy Carter) are often 'unknown'; Canadian party leaders are heads of respective parties in Parliament and are familiar quantities.

"Once selected, an American president spends much of his time, like Mr. Carter, battling Congress (even if controlled by his own party). If Parliament rebuffs a Canadian prime minister there is a no-confidence vote and a new election.

"The Kennedy-Nixon TV debate in 1960 and the Carter-Ford debate in 1976 were acts of grace and may not be repeated; Canadians by contrast see rival leaders debate in Parliament all the time.

"Also there was a two hour debate May 13, with three major Canadian party leaders participating. Finally, in the Canadian elections, around 75% normally vote. In the 1976 U.S. presidential election only 54% voted.

"America tends to disregard Canada - one tenth its population - save at big moments like elections. There is a vacuous friendliness, a kind of affectionate apathy. Being taken for granted irritates some Canadians who propose (ironically) that they should 'fortify the border' to get attention.

"If Americans look northward they might find matters of interest. Handgun sales are limited in Canada and Canada has a homicide rate of only 2.83 per 100,000. The U.S. rate is 8.8 percent, highest of industrialized nations.Canadian social legislation often anticipates American, cash government family allowances began around 1944; health insurance started in 1948 and now covers almost 100% of the people.

"Canada has problems too; its inflation rate is 9.8%; its unemployment 9% and the dollar is worth only 87 American cents. More serious is the centrifugal drive of Quebec Premier Rene Levesque and his separatist Parti Quebecois. They plan a referendum as the first step toward separation.

"Neither Canada nor any other big democracy has the unique American system of separation of powers. The Canadian election is a case study for Americans in an alternative system. In Canada there is no row between the Cabinet and the legislature. The cabinet is drawn from the legislature, and the prime minister is the Number One man in the cabinet

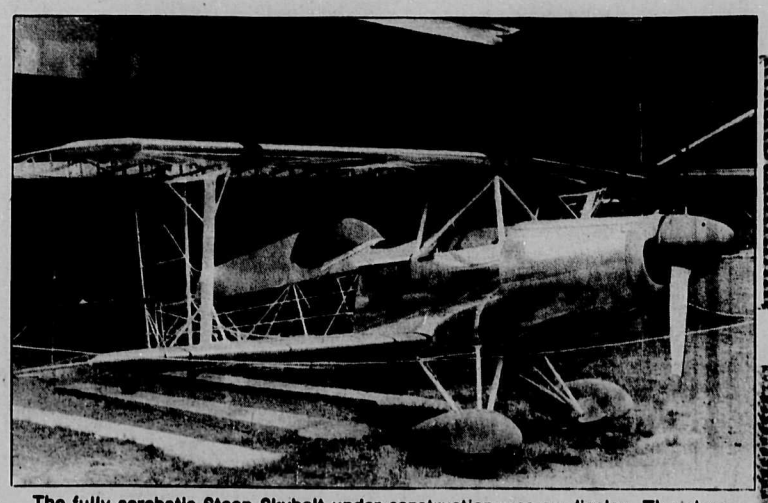
"In Washington, Congress has been in session since January 15 and has passed only nine bills. Congress snubs Mr. Carter and there is a kind of "no confidence" vote every week. For better or worse this could not happen in Ottawa.

"The U.S. Senate and House of Representatives are often in stalemate. In Canada the 282 members of the House of Commons run things; senators are appointed by theprime minister and may serve until age 75.

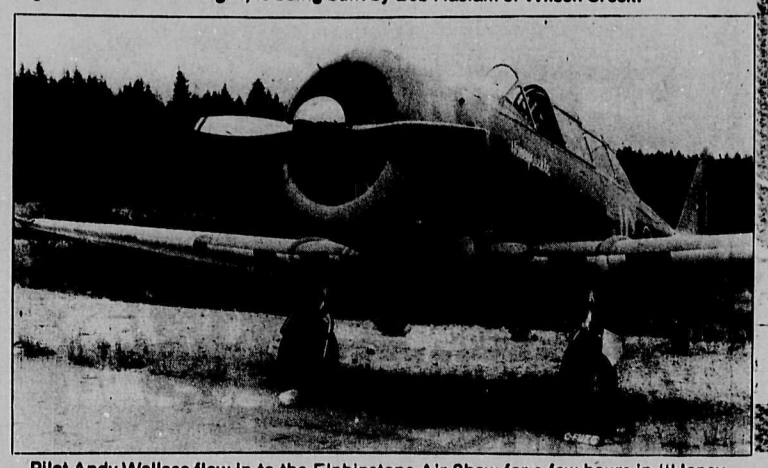
"The parliamentary system may not give better results, but there is less obvious deadlock. Historian, James Macgregor Burns observed, 'The American system, in its ultimate foundation is built upon a belief in weak government'."

My personal view, for what it's worth is that of course things change - if they don't we follow the dinosaurs into the museums; that if we want to avoid cyclical upheavals change has to be a continuing process; that traditions play an important part in the stability of any society - the trick is how to adapt them to the changing needs of that society.

Of course we take a continuing critical and analytical interest in the systems and progress of other countries, not only the U.S., remembering that they too are changing to meet new demands and we should be very careful not to throw the baby out with the bathwater.



The fully aerobatic Steen Skybolt under construction was on display. The plane, geared for inverted flight, is being built by Bob Haslam of Wilson Creek.



Pilot Andy Wallace flew in to the Elphinstone Air Show for a few hours in "Honeysuckle"; a North American Harvard Mark IV. The World War trainer is owned by Jerry James of Vancouver.

Lockstead on energy

Consider these events. Cars queued up for miles awaiting gasoline in many American states. A recent meeting of OPEC produced future oil prices in excess of twenty dollars per barrel. Estimates of B.C. gasoline prices by summer's end are in the range of $1.15 to $1.30 per gallon. In the midst of these events what is the B.C. government doing?

The answer, regretfully, is nothing. While world events threaten to overwhelm B.C. the Social Credit government is complacent to stand by its piecemeal, confused energy program. If ever there was a time for a comprehensive energy policy it is now. In the legislature I pressed the government to articulate and justify its inept energy policy (the term "policy" is used very loosely).

Mr. Jim Hewitt, Minister of Energy, indicated the cornerstone of the energy program is the regulation of petroleum use through pricing mechanisms. Translated it means increasing domestic petroleum prices to world levels and let high costs discourage use. Who benefits from this arrangement? For the average British Columbian being able to drive an automobile and heat their home will soon be a luxury they can ill afford. The obvious benefactor is the multinational oil companies for whom increased petroleum prices means windfall profits.

A very large part of B.C.'s energy malaise is the fact that B.C. Hydro is an unresponsive corporate entity, unaccountable to anyone. While Hydro autocrat Robet Bonner has repeatedly stated that nuclear power is inevitable for B.C. the majority of British Columbians hold views for the opposite. Hydro does what it wants and when hearings for a nuclear plant on Vancouver Island start the decision is all but a foregone conclusion.

Hydro should be dismantled and retain only the installation and supply aspects of energy in B.C. The policy decisions should be the responsibility of a separate and independent body such as the B.C. Energy Commission. Hydro, as an illustration, has severely mismanaged the energy requirements of Vancouver Island. The NDP administration commissioned a study to examine the feasibility of a natural gas pipeline from the mainland to the island. The Social Credit government cancelled that study and Premier Bennett in the House last week uttered a deliberate untruth when he blamed the NDP for the study's termination.

Having ignored the natural gas energy option Hydro hastily proposed a 500 KW transmission line from the Sunshine Coast to Vancouver Island. While a two year moratorium on construction has been widely acclaimed a report on environmental impact has been deliberately witheld. This report, publicly funded, only demonstrates that British Columbians have no real input into the energy decisions which affect their lives. Residents of Vancouver Island and indeed all British Columbians deserve better.

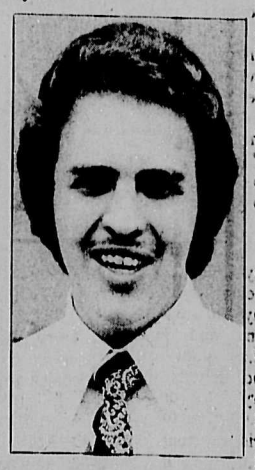
New Saan's manager

Saan's Stores Ltd. take pleasure in announcing the appointment of their new manager, Byron Goldsmith, for the Saan's Store in Gibsons. Byron took over as manager locally on Tuesday of last week.

He is a native of Dartmouth, N.S., and his comment on his posting to Gibsons was, "It's nice to be back by the ocean again."

Byron worked for three years for the Simpson chain in Dartmouth before moving west. He trained for nine months in the Saan's store in Cranbrook and also worked in the company's store in Drumheller, Alberta.

He enjoys the outdoors and gives his hobbies as hunting and fishing. Welcome to the Pacific side of the country, Byron.



SAAN

SUNNYCREST SHOPPING CENTRE

GIBSONS 886-9413

Mon.- Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Open Fri. till 9:00 p.m.

hot weather SALE

LOOK FOR MANY NON-ADVERTISED SPECIALS!

1979

LADIES' TOPS
$3.33 EACH
You'll be delighted with this group of Blouses, T-Shirts, Tank Tops, Shells, Tunics and Blouson's all at one LOW LOW Price. Size: S-M-L and 38 - 44 collectively.

COOL COTTON LONG GOWNS AND BABY DOLLS
Pretty perma-press cotton gowns, several styles to choose from — all going at one Low Low price. Sizes: S-M-L. Assorted colors.
REG. VALUE 10.97 $8.97

LADIES' "HOT WEATHER" TOPS
A large assortment of shells, Haliers and T-Shirts in polyester, polyester cotton, nylon or 100% cotton. Sizes S - M - L collectively.
OUT THEY GO! $1.97

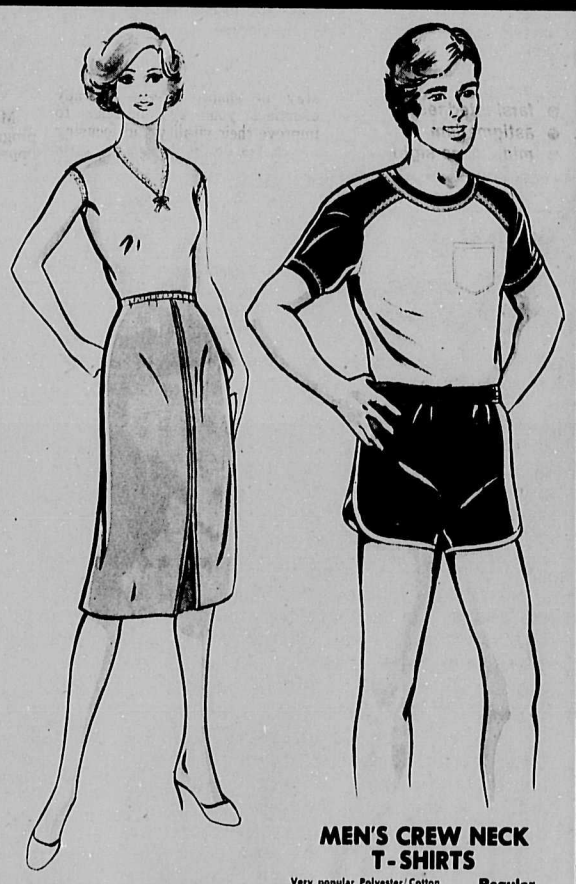
GIRLS' HALTER TOPS
Choose from a large assortment. Reg. 2.99 — Save 1.00.
$1.97

LADIES' SUN DRESSES
100% cotton and polyester cotton blends in an assortment of styles. Sizes S - M - L
$5.97

Men's Short Sleeve Sport-Dress Shirts
Polyester Cotton blend, in a wide selection of tone tone and plaid patterns to choose from. Sizes S-M-L-XL collectively.
Reg. 6.99 - 7.99 EA. $5.97

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
100% Acrylic dress sock with a cable pattern. Sizes: 10 - 13. Colors Navy, Black, Brown, Grey, Green, Wine.
REGULAR 1.39 — SALE
97¢

MEN'S SWIMWEAR
100% nylon Swimwear in assorted styles and colors. Sizes: S, M, L, XL
REGULAR 2.99 — SALE
$2.33



LADIES' T-SHIRTS
Your choice of many styles of short sleeve and cap sleeve polyester T-Shirts. Lace and eyelet trims. Sizes S-M-L collectively.
REG. 4.99 SAVE 33% $3.33

LADIES' SKIRTS
100% polyester pull-on style skirt with front and back kick pleat. Assorted pastel colors in sizes: S-M-L and XL
REG. 7.99 SAVE 2.22 $5.77

MEN'S CREW NECK T-SHIRTS
Very popular Polyester/Cotton blend short sleeve T-Shirts. Select from a wide variety of styles in popular summer shades. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.
SALE Regular 4.99 to 5.99 $3.97

MEN'S 100% COTTON ATHLETIC SHORTS
100% cotton dyed drill short, racer stripes down side and around the leg. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. Colors: Navy, White, Red, Brown and Denim
SALE Regular 3.99 to 4.99 $2.97

LADIES' SANDALS
SAVE 10% – 20% – 30%
5.99 to 17.99
Save now on Ladies Sandals. Assorted dress or casual styles, colors. Sizes: 5 - 10. Leathers or Man-Made uppers. Shop early for best selection.

JACQUARD BEACH TOWELS
Cotton terry towels in assorted colors and designs. Approx. Size: 30 X 60.
$5.88

MEN'S POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT DRESS PANTS
100% polyester double knit plain and fancy yarn — dye patterns dress pants — in a wide range of patterns and colors to choose from. Size 30 to 40 collectively.
Reg. 10.99-11.99 PR. $7.97

MEN'S DENIM JEANS
Hard wearing blue denim boot flare jean. Sizes: 30 to 38
REGULAR 8.99
$6.97

MEN'S DENIM JEAN JACKETS
Durable 13¾ oz. denim featuring 2 flap chest pockets. Metal button closure. Broken size range.
REGULAR 7.97
$4.88

SAVE UP TO 50%

KIDDIES' SHORTS . . . . 2 to 6x
KIDDIES' TANK TOPS . . 4 to 6x
KIDDIES' T-SHIRTS . . . 2 to 6x
LITTLE GIRLS' MIDRIFFS 2 to 6x
BOYS' T-SHIRTS . . . . . 8 to 14
NOW 50¢ EACH

LITTLE GIRLS' HALTERS . . 3 to 6x
KIDDIES' SUN HATS . . 2 to 12 yr.
KIDDIES' T-SHIRTS . . . . . 2 to 6x
KIDDIES' SHORTS . . . . . 2 to 6x
GIRLS' SHORT SETS . . . . 2 to 6x
NOW $1.00 EACH

LITTLE GIRLS' SHORT SETS 2 to 6x
LITTLE GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR 2 to 6x
BOYS' T-SHIRTS . . . . . 8 to 14
BOYS' DENIM SHORTS . . 8 to 16
NOW $1.99 EACH

SHOP EARLY—LIMITED QUANTITIES—NO RAINCHECKS ISSUED

Church Services

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
Rev. Angelo De Pompa, Parish Priest
Times of Masses
Saturday, 5.00 p.m.
St. Mary's, Gibsons
Saturday eve. 7.30 p.m.
St. Andrews (Anglican)
Pender Harbour
Regular Sunday Masses
9.00 a.m. Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Sechelt Indian Reserve
10 a.m. Holy Family Church, Sechelt
12.00 Noon St. Mary's Church, Gibsons
Confessions before Mass.
Phone: 885-9526 or 885-5201

UNITED CHURCH
9:30 a.m. - St John's
Davis Bay
11:15 a.m. - Gibsons
886-2333

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Highway & Martin

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	11:00
Evening Fellowship	7:00
Bible Study Wednesday	**7:30**

Pastor Ted Boodle
886-7107 or 886-9482
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

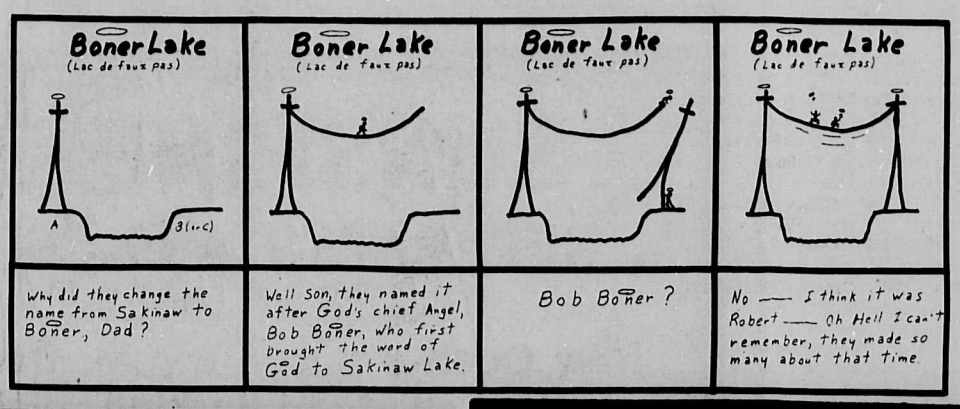
GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Gower Point Road
Phone 886-2660
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Revival - 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study - Weds. 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Nancy Dykes

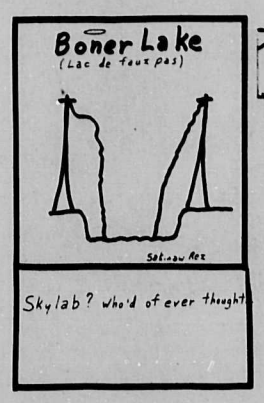
SEVENTH—DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sabbath School Sat., 10 a.m.
Hour of Worship Sat., 11 a.m.
St.John's United Church
Davis Bay
Pastor C.Drieberg
Everyone Welcome
For information phone:
885-9750 or 883-2736

For all your Carpets
Argosheen
Carpet Cleaning
No Soap Build-up
Argosheen
T. Sinclair
885-9327

Sakinaw comment

Time - the future
- People still live on Sakinaw Lake (by candle light)
- Only the name has been changed to protect the innocent!
- God has arrived!



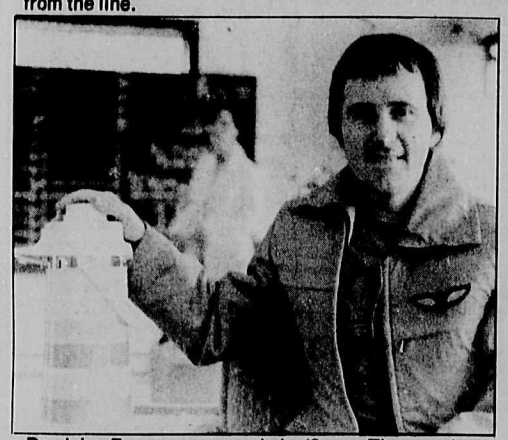


For Quick Results...
CLASSIFIED ADS

We provide the advice..
Let us assist you in your pre-need planning. Our professional staff will guide you through all the decisions involved and make the process as simple as possible. Call any time for an appointment.
Devlin Funeral Home
D. A. Devlin Director
886-9551
1665 Seaview Gibsons

The Smith-mini plane, known for its small size and incredible strength, was shown by builder Bob Carey of Roberts Creek. The single-seat bi-plane has a 17-foot wingspan and will be fully aerobatic.

Dennis James is shown with his 1949 Fleet Canuck; one of the few Canadian-made planes. Pilot James placed first in the Spot Landing competition stopping 90 feet from the line.



Dr. John Farrer was awarded a Super Thermos by the Timber Days Committee during the Elphinstone Air Show for his part in Timber Days as "doctor in attendance". "Dr. John" placed first in the Flour Bombing event with the closest mark of eighteen feet.

CBC Radio

AM Radio.

Replacing the popular Arts Review at 1.30 p.m. Tuesdays through Friday a new series from Vancouver called Diversions. Clip for July programs.

July 10 - Interview with Leonard Cohen.
July 11 - "The Car we had to push" by James Thurber.
July 12 - Interview with Ken Mitchell.
July 13 - "The Green Man" by Kingisey Amis.
July 17 - Interview with Nigel Nicholson.
July 18 - "Draft Board Nights' by James Thruber.
July 19 - Interview with Dorothy Livesey.
July 20 - "The Neilson Chocolate Factory" by Irene Friednab.
July 21 - Interview with Hugh Maclennan.
July 25 - "The Night the Ghost got in" by James Thurber.
July 26 - Interview with Anthony Burgess.
July 127 - "Cards" by Sholem Aleichem.
July 31 - "The Old Friends" by Mavis Gallant.

FM Radio.

Audience - Saturdays at 7.05 p.m. July programs produced in Vancouver.

July 14 - Memoirs of Madame de la Tour du Pin, a Bastille Day feature by J.J. McColl. Leslie Jones, piano - Mozart Sonata in E Flat; Debussy, Poissons D'Or. Conversations with painters - Jack Wise.
July 21 - The Grussau Manuscripts by Nigel Lewis - the rediscovery of a remarkable collection of artistic documents including original scores of Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert. "Winter in July" a story by Doris Lessing.
July 28 - The Hollywood Dream Machine -A documentary study of the way it processes books and music by Sylvia Spring and Bill Nemtin. Music by Webern, Badings and Berry. John Loban, violin; Wallace Barry, piano. Hard Times and the Arts - One year of austerity, a view from Max Wyman.

CBC network program guide can be picked up at this newspaper office.

Week-long programs of
SUMMER ACTIVITIES FOR CHILDREN
Sunshine Coast Fitness & Recreation Service
Call 885-9386

Refugee aid growing

Community response to the plan for sponsoring a group of Vietnamese refugees here on the coast continues to grow. Over $5,000 in pledges have now been received by the Sunshine Coast Committee for Vietnamese Refugees. Offers of free accommodation, language training, clothes and help in orientation have been made. As well, medical and dental services for the refugees have been assured.

One concern that has been voiced by some people is that a great deal of money may be wasted on administrative costs and not acutally reach the refugees. The committee assures these individuals that administrative costs are, and will remain, negligible. All work involved in carrying out this project is being done on a voluntary basis. No salary costs are involved. There will be no rental of office space or phones - all work being done out of committee members' homes. Typing facilities and photocopying privileges have been kindly donated.

The committee is in the process of becoming a society for the purpose of providing income tax deductions for donations. Legal help in preparing the necessary constitution and bylaws has been donated. The cost of registering the society with the government is $52.00. Long distance phone calls to the Federal Department of Immigration have been unavoidable but kept to a minimum. Therefore it is estimated that total administrative costs for the entire project will come to no more that 1.5% of the monies received. Financial statements will be available monthly after the society becomes a legal entity.

If you would like to help in this endeavour, please indicate by filling in the coupon for refugee aid. For more information phone Susan Nichols 885-9798, or Elaine Futterman 885-2395.

CLASSIFIED NOTE

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

Teen Centre

Are you 12 to 18 years old? Are you bored? Tired of T.V., shopping, playing baseball by yourself, staring out the window at the rain? Well have we got a place for you! We're opening a teen drop in centre but we don't know what you want to do so "drop in" and tell us. Do you want to go on a hike, play baseball, go on a canoe trip or just talk.

As well, for those of you in the Pender Harbour area, come, starting Thursday, July 12th, to Pender Harbour Secondary School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. and on Wednesdays and Fridays from 6.00 p.m. to 11.00 p.m. If you have any questions phone Kella at 883-9952.

Come starting Thursday, July 12th, to Gibsons Elementary School on Tuesdays from 6.00 p.m. to 11.00 p.m. and Thursdays from 12.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. and Roberts Creek Elementary School on Mondays from 12.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. and Fridays from 6.00 p.m. to 11.00 p.m. If you have any questions phone Elizabeth at 886-2777.

Gibsons Public Library
Tuesday 2-4 p.m.
Wednesday 2-4 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 & 7-9 p.m.
Saturday 2-4 p.m.
886-2130

Campbell's shoes
and LEATHER GOODS
In the Heart of Sechelt
Summer SANDALS for the Whole Family
European CLOGS for Men and Women, Orthopeodically shaped for comfort.
Children's RUNNING SHOES
Ladies' Summer HANDBAGS
Cowrie St., 885-9345
Your friendly neighbourhood drop-off point for COAST NEWS Classified Ads
Classifieds should be prepaid and pre-written
All information in classified ad section of Coast News

How To Improve Your Eyesight

New medically endorsed eye exercises can give astonishing results in a very short time

Major advances in optometry now make it possible for most people with poor eyesight to rapidly improve their vision—*so that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed.* Vision Therapy is endorsed by the American Optometric Association, and provides an effective new method of correcting:

- *nearsightedness*
- *farsightedness*
- *astigmatism*
- *middle-age sight*
- *lazy-eye and squint*

Many optometrists now use Vision Therapy. But not enough to keep up with the growing demand. The Bettervision Institute is concerned that more people improve their eyesight—and has developed a special program for the average person to use in the comfort and privacy of their home.

How does Vision Therapy work? Just as you exercise your body to stay in shape, Vision Therapy exercises your eye muscles to improve their vitality and focusing power. You do simple easy exercises that bring your eyeball back into the spherical shape needed for clear vision. The exercises also increase your natural focusing ability.

Nothing strenuous. Nothing difficult. All it takes is *30 minutes a day*, and your eyesight will rapidly improve. Vision Therapy is health care, and works for people of all ages—*children, adults, & seniors.*

You get a beautifully illustrated booklet showing the 15 standard exercises; complete step by step instructions tell you exactly what to do; plus special eyecharts and displays to make sure you get results fast.

Most people who use our program *see* the first signs of improvement within 1 to 2 weeks. The reason it happens so fast is that Vision Therapy gets to the *basic cause* of your eyesight problem. Even if you've worn glasses for 20 years, it's simply a matter of making your eye muscles work properly again. This doesn't take long—once you know how.

Vision Therapy works with nature to bring your world back into focus. In just a few short weeks you will have periods of clear vision. As you go through the program, these periods become longer and more frequent . . . gradually blending into *permanent better sight.*

At this point, your eyes are working properly again, and Vision Therapy is no longer needed. Your normal daily activities will then give them all the exercise they need to maintain good vision.

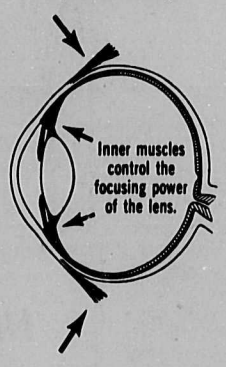
If your eyesight is not too bad to start with, you can expect to return to clear vision in about 3 to 5 weeks. If your eyesight is poor, you will return to clear vision in stages—using weaker glasses as your eyesight improves.

Even if your eyesight is really bad and you have worn glasses for 20 years, you can expect a *major improvement* within 2 to 3 months. Probably to the point where you can do without glasses for most of the time.

Read what the American Optometric Association says:

"Vision Therapy can help people of all ages see more clearly, comfortably, and efficiently. Common problems that can be significantly improved include: difficulty in reading, writing, or other close up work; frequent headaches, discomfort and fatigue; periodic blurring of vision; eyesight problems causing poor performance at school or in sports; either or both eyes turning in or out; a tendency to use one eye more than the other."

External muscles control the movement of the eye. Muscular tension squeezes the eyeball out of shape.



What causes poor eyesight

About 8% of all eyesight problems are due to inherited defects. Another 5% are caused by injury or disease. The remaining 87% are brought on by natural aging or severe eyestrain—and can be greatly helped by Vision Therapy. Poor lighting, too much reading, emotional distress, high-pressure jobs, family conflicts, fear of growing old—all these common stress situations can trigger an eyesight problem.

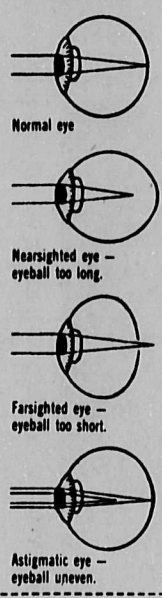
● IF YOU'RE UNDER 40, the main factor is accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze your eyeball out of shape, and weaken the inner muscles that focus the eye. Your eyes can't form a clear picture, and so your vision gets blurry. Vision Therapy can overcome these problems, and help your eyes get back into shape.

● IF YOU'RE OVER 40, natural aging makes the inner muscles weak, and your eyes lose their focusing power. Reading often becomes difficult. Vision Therapy can help even older eyes regain their vitality and strength.

The trouble with glasses

Glasses don't cure an eyesight problem. In fact, they usually make things worse. By making the eye muscles lazy and weak, a minor problem usually develops into a lifetime handicap. Contact lenses can even be dangerous. They often trap particles of dust and dirt that can permanently damage the eye. Vision Therapy can improve your eyesight so that neither glasses or contact lenses are needed.

See below how distortion of the eyeball prevents light from coming to a proper focus...



Why put up with glasses any longer?

Now's your chance to improve your eyesight. Just compare the cost of our program to the money you've already spent on glasses and eye examinations. Our program is *fully guaranteed*, and there's nothing more to buy. If you're not completely satisfied, just send the booklet, charts, and other materials back to us, and we'll refund your money promptly and courteously.

Vision Therapy can be the best thing you've ever done for your eyesight. *Try it and see for yourself!* Just fill out the coupon, enclose check or money order for $9.95 plus $1 for postage and handling, and mail it to us today!

Bettervision Eye Institute is a group of state-registered optometrists and scientists. If you have any questions about our program, please call us at: (415) 763-6699

Bettervision Eye Institute, 600 16th St., Oakland, CA 94612 PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

YES. I want to improve my eyesight. Please send me your Vision Therapy program. I enclose (US) $9.95 plus $1 for postage and handling. CA residents must add 65¢ sales tax. Allow 1 to 2 weeks delivery. Program carries a full money-back guarantee.

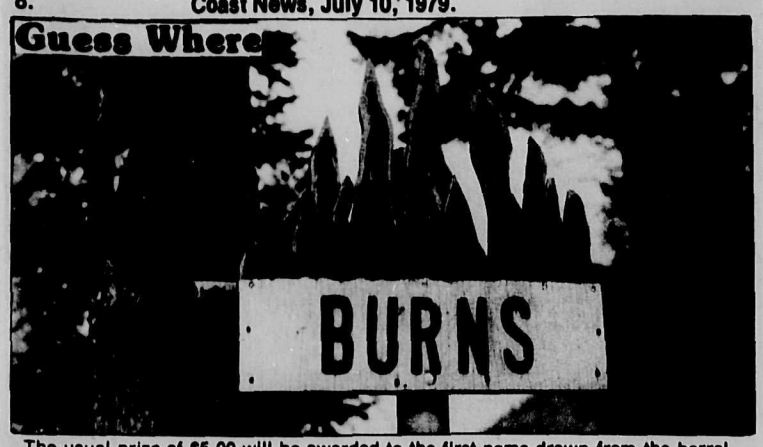
☐ Please charge my VISA/MASTERCHARGE account.

#_____ exp _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE ZIP

22 390

Guess Where



The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the first name drawn from the barrel identifying the location of the above picture. Last week's winner was Stuart Frampton of Veterans Road, Gibsons, who correctly located the dogfish as being at the Gravel Pit off Veteran's Road.

Hospital meeting

The Annual meeting of the Hospital Society will be held at 7.30 p.m. September 26 at the Senior Citizens Hall, Sechelt.

Annual reports may be obtained at the door one half hour before commencement of the meeting

Members are being encouraged to bring a prospective new member to this meeting. Newcomers to the Sunshine Coast are cordially invited to attend.

The health of the Society and the public support of our only hospital depend upon you.

Memberships may be obtained at the cashier's desk of St. Mary's Hospital.

New members must hold membership 30 days prior to the Annual Meeting in order to vote.

Hiking Trails of the Sunshine Coast

Reprinted from the new book by permission of Harbour Publishing, Madeira Park.

FOREWORD

A covey of smooth stones wing out skipping across the wrinkled calm of the bay and you turn to see the small browned faces squinting against the delicious sun. You're a kid again too and hunting for that perfect flat stone with a balanced weight to win against the waves.

In the moist coolness beside a forest stream you watch for darker shadows purposeful in the current; next time you'll bring a rod. This time it's good enough to chill your bones on the willing moss; and the shadows grow bolder.

From the mountain you can see it all, the crazy weavings of the coastline hemming the rich green, and lakes splashed everywhere, and snowy peaks behind you forever, and you think maybe mountain-climbers aren't really lunatics after all.

This is the Sunshine Coast of British Columbia, one of the best recreational areas the province has to offer.

While many know the coast for its sportfishing, swimming, and other ocean related attractions, little has been said abaout the variety of hiking trails here.

In this book we have concentrated on the area between Port Mellon and Earl's Cove, covering twenty hikes for people of all ages and abilities. Also included at the back is hiking information for the hard-core stompers, long may they live.

The Sunshine Coast is an incredibly beautiful place to live or visit, and we encountered sad grumblings over the influx of debeautifiers this book might occasion. In response we painted a picture of the hiker: considerate, responsible, non-littering and generally ecology-minded. Please live up to your image.

There is a limit to the amount of detail it is practical to give in a general guidebook such as this, especially because the country it covers is open, wild, and changing. With but few exceptions the trails and ski-routes discussed here are informal ones not marked with elegantly chiselled wooden signposts or even flimsy plastic flagging. Worse, the logging roads often used for reference are constantly being abandoned and added to. We have done our best to tell you what is out there and set you off in the right direction, but picking out the exact route to follow and getting there safely is entirely up to you. So watch your step and use your noodle.

Mount Daniel hike

MOUNT DANIEL

ACCESS: Take Garden Bay Road from Highway 101 two miles to the old garbage dump road. This road is not marked but it is the first on your left after Oyster Bay Road.

HIKING TIME: One hour to the top, which is 1½ miles from Garden Bay Road. The descent takes somewhat less time.

DESCRIPTION: Intermediate. This old logging road takes a fairly direct route up the mountain and is easily followed, though whippy young alders are crowding the roadbed. The only part of the road that is difficult to find is near the beginning, just past the area of stumps. Follow the map closely to find the entrance to the trail through the alders. Just before the top of the road, which is also the top of the western peak, you will see a fifty foot rock bluff to your left. We suggest you make your own way up this bluff to take full advantage of the view.

POINTS OF INTEREST: The eastern peak of Mount Daniel was for years the scene of puberty rites practiced by the Sechelt Indian maidens. At the time of puberty these girls were isolated to the mountain top for four months. During this time communication with the rest of the tribe was cut off, except for the daily visit of the older women bringing food.

While in isolation these girls used smooth stones to construct large circles twenty to thirty feet across. These circles, called "Moon Rings", were symbolic of the moon. The Indians' beliefs were strongly involved with that planet's influence. Every evening at dusk a girl would begin her ritual with her Moon Ring, lifting each stone in turn and talking to it as though it were the moon. By dawn each stone would have had its turn and the ritual was finished. Evidence of these rings can still be seen on the mossy peak.

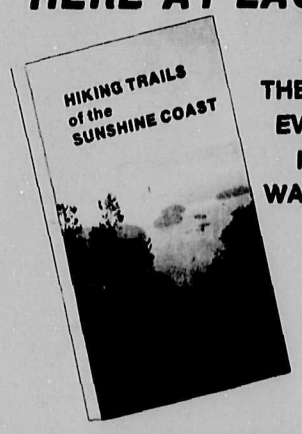
Mary Saul, a local Indian woman who participated in these rites as a girl, smiled at her recollections of conversion to Catholicism. For her the transition was easy, as telling a rosary was so similar to the Moon Ring ritual!

The young men of the tribe also had similar rituals which they performed in isolation on Mount Cecil. Their constructions of stones were in the form of serpents, symbolic of fatherhood.

Mount Daniel has two peaks, with the old logging road winding up the west peak. The eastern peak, with its fascinating history, has no trail though several people have climbed up its side from Oyster Bay Road.

886-9737
The Home of People Prices
Music Weavers
ALBUM
PRICES WILL INCREASE
Up To $9.99 Singles $15.98 Doubles
In The Fall BUY NOW
AT $5.99 Singles and $11.50 Doubles
And
SAVE SAVE SAVE
Lower Gibsons Open till 9, Fri.

TOP SOIL
Very clean, no rock.
Reasonably priced
plus trucking
charge.
Phone 886-9890

HERE AT LAST!


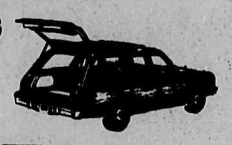
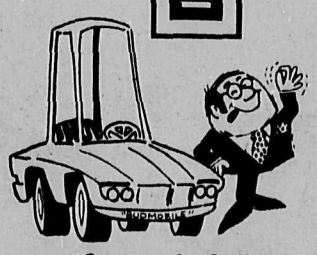
THE BOOK EVERYONE HAS BEEN WAITING FOR
HIKING TRAILS
of the
SUNSHINE COAST
by Rita Percheson, Pam Gross
and Sandy Barrett
HARBOUR PUBLISHING $4.95
Available at these Stores:
N.D.P. Bookstore
FAWKES Gifts & Books
WINDFLOWER Books & Stationery
SECHELT OFFICE SERVICE
Also from Harbour Publishing
RAINCOAST CHRONICLES NO. 8

To all
Crown of Glory
Customers
We are re-locating
to the New Cedar's Plaza
in September 1979.
Our present location
will terminate
July 31, 1979.
The Crown of Glory
886-9744 Haircare Centre

SUNSHINE GM
NEW PARTS AND SERVICE DEPARTMENT
Now Open 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily, 6 Days A Week. Lots of Parking , Easy Access.
NEW SERVICE SHOP
NOW open at the
former Bus Depot location.
Full service and tire facility.
TIDY CAR
Preserve a shine, under coating,
rust proofing, all makes.
Protect your investment.
Appointments taken now for all the above.

U-DRIVE

Cars, Station Wagons, Panels & Pick-Ups

Just one of our many services
for the Sunshine Coast

Our new switchboard, the latest in B.C. Tel. equipment, can handle all the above service. 885-5131.
Just a few more services for a Complete Car Centre for everone on the Sunshine Coast.
This is the house that service built.
NOT Better Because We Are
BIGGER BUT
Bigger Because We Are
BETTER
School is out . . .
DRIVE SAFELY!
Now the good times begin. The kids are in the streets. The parks are full of activity. So when you get behind the wheel expect the unexpected. Watch for skateboards, balls and bikes. Be extra alert. Give the kids a chance. And let the good times last.
SUNSHINE
GM

885-5131
Wharf St.,
Sechelt
BUY LOCAL/
BUY CANADIAN
Be a Community Builder
Remember open every night
till 9 p.m. except Saturday till 6 p.m. Closed Sunday

The Sunshine COAST NEWS
Second Front Page

This year's Sea Cavalcade Queen contestants gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Propell on the afternoon of July 8 for a luncheon and swim. Pictured are: Queen Co-ordinator Marion Alsager, Miss Cactus Flower Denise Lawson, Miss Sunncrest Centre Debbie MacDonald, Miss Gibsons Fire Dept. Maureen Forsyth, Miss Gibsons Legion 109 Darlene Duncan, Miss Gibsons Realty Karla Paetkau, Miss Gibsons Lions Kim Mansfield, Miss Chamber of Commerce Karen Achterberg, Miss Kiwanis Gail Head and reigning Queen Melanie Mahlman.

More arts and crafts in Sea Cavalcade

A beefed-up display of local arts and crafts will be a new feature of this year's Sea Cavalcade, Co-ordinator Jim Stobie told the Coast News last week.

On Saturday, August 4, the exhibition and sale of wares will take place at Dougal Park starting at approximately 11.00 a.m. Also at Dougal Park on the 4th will be the wind-up of the Cavalcade Parade, the Children's Races and Games, Senior Citizens Bingo, the Firemen's War of the Hoses, and other novelty events. There will again be variety entertainment at Dougal Park on the Saturday.

On Sunday, August 5th when the focus shifts to the water sports, a display of arts and crafts will move to Gower Point Road in the Lower Village. Local artists and craftsmen who have not yet been contacted and who would like to display their wares during the Sea Cavalcade should contact Fran Bourassa at 885-5466.

Another new feature this year will be a Rugby tournament featuring teams from Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland. Games will be played at the Langdale Elementary School Field and at Elphinstone Field.

Stobie said that further details will be available this Wednesday in a meeting at the Kin Hut in Dougal Park starting at 7.30 p.m.

Gibsons Public Library
Tuesday 2-4 p.m.
Wednesday 2-4 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 & 7-9 p.m.
Saturday 2-4 p.m.
886-2130

Infant care in Canada

By Carol Berger

One out of every sixty-five babies born in British Columbia will lose his life in the perinatal period and three more who survive will show handicaps at a later date.

Dr. John F. McCreary of Gibsons is a member of the Canadian Institute of Child Health, now working to increase the prevention of handicapped children through education and legislation.

According to United Nations statistics, there are ten better countries to have a baby in than Canada, despite the fact that Canada spends more than any other country in the world on health care.

The difference between provinces is great with some provinces having more than double the death and deformity rate of others. Alberta has the best record, followed by B.C. and then Ontario.

After almost forty years of experience in the medical field, McCreary helped form the Canadian Institute of Child Health. His list of awards, distinctions and appointments is a lengthy one.

Among his awards is the Officer, Order of Canada presented in 1973 for his work in teaching and the Royal Commission examination of the federal government expenditures for health.

The Canadian Institute of Child Health office officially opened on July 1, 1978 in Ottawa. After four years of planning by Dr. McCreary and the late John Law, past administrator for the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto, objectives set out for the institute can now "make things happen."

I really think the institute can do a good job. We've got some first class people on the board who will have a fair amount of clout with the government; provincial and federal," said McCleary.

Among those first class people are C. Castongay known for his Report of Health Care in Quebec, Robert Stanfield; former Progressive Conservative party leader and "a couple of old retreaded paediatricians like myself."

Within the Canadian Institute for Child Health, Dr. McCreary is Chairman of the Coalition for the Prevention of Handicap.

Canada is the only country in the world that doesn't have a government body that relates to child health. The privately-funded institute would like to present their program to a federal-provincial health ministers' conference from across Canada.

"It's an attempt to get the Canadian ministers of health together to instigate programs that would partly reduce the rate of perinatal death and deformity.

"The thing that people don't realize is the speed at which the fetus develops. In three months the fetus grows from two cells to 20 billion cells; each with its own special function," said McCreary.

Baby's Best Chance, a perinatal manual for parents, has just been published by the Province of British Columbia.

"Bob Mclelland, Minister of Health, should be congratulated on this work."

"We know now that there is a fetal alcohol syndrome, that prematurity is higher for smoking mothers and the importance of nutrition in the baby's development. Especially for teenagers - during food fad years - a change of lifestyle may be needed."

McCreary cited France as an example of pioneering of handicapped children prevention.

"They were spending far too much money on caring for handicapped people, so instead of a baby bonus, France installed a payment for mothers during perinatal time. The sooner they went to a clinic, the more money they got."

"So many people don't go to a clinic until two or three months into a pregnancy. They don't realize they are pregnant or perhaps how critical the earliest stages are.

"We would like to have some input on legislation concerning children. The only way to get this introduced into a meeting is to get a minister to introduce it," said McCreary.

The subject is set to be taken up on the next agenda of the spring meeting of the ministers' conference by Health Minister Bob Mclelland.

Dr. John F. McCreary of Gibsons, Officer, Order of Canada.

Dr. John F. McCreary

Dr. John F. McCreary, 64, retired as Dean of Medicine at the University of British Columbia in 1972. Since that time he has remained as Co-ordinator of Health Sciences and Professor of Paediatrics; teaching two days a week primarily on health care around the world and the factors that have produced the health conditions of today.

Before joining the medical department of UBC in 1951, McCreary practised as a paediatrician for five years.

During the war he worked in an air force nutritional unit. Two weeks after D-Day his unit began examining children of territories taken after the Allies went into Europe.

"We would organize a storefront sort of clinic and give each parent who brought a child a chocolate bar or cigarettes. We always had hundreds of children," McCreary recalled.

Before Germany was taken he looked after the children of the Belsen concentration camp, an experience he will long remember.

He is currently Medical Advisor to the Woodward Foundation begun 25 years ago as a private institution by Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Woodward. Each year the Woodward Foundation donates $750,000 to various health projects.

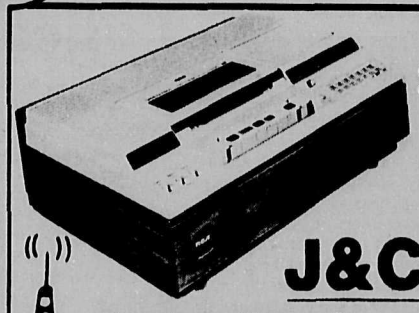
Dr. McCreary and his wife Dorothy have lived the past two years of semi-retirement in Gibsons.

"We love it here. We were out on the water for five hours today," McCreary commented during the interview.

"And we lost five fish too!" added his fishing partner Dorothy.

PICK 'N WIN

MATCH THE MERCHANT WITH THE STORE



RCA SELECTAVISION 400
Automatically records your favourite program while you watch another, are asleep or away. Produce your own home movies.
J&C ELECTRONICS
Radio Shack authorized Sales Centre
885-2568

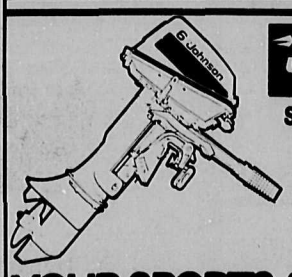
UAP ASSOCIATE
SUNSHINE AUTO PARTS LTD.
COWRIE ST., SECHELT, B.C. TEL.: 885-2296-7
35,000 PARTS-AS CLOSE AS YOUR TELEPHONE

Ann-Lynn Flowers & Gifts
Specializes in Wedding Arrangements
Cowrie St. Sechelt 885-9455

You Just Can't Beat
MacLeod's
Sechelt

WIN
$50.00!

1. Send your entries to the COAST NEWS, Box 460, Gibsons.
2. The winner of the $50 gift certificate will be drawn from the correct entries. The gift certificate will be redeemable for merchandise at this week's selected merchant.
3. Families of employees of the COAST NEWS or participating merchants are ineligible.
The winner must answer a skill testing question.



Johnson OUTBOARDS
Sales & Service Dept.
Sangster Boats
E Z Loader Trailers
Lawnboy Mowers
Bike Sales & Repairs
TRAIL BAY SPORTS
YOUR SPORTS & MARINE SPECIALISTS
TRAIL BAY SPORTS SECHELT— 885-2512 GIBSONS — 886-8020

Beauty Consulting
Peach Tree
Facial Cleansing
Make Up Application
Hand & Foot Care
Eyebrow Shaping
Fashion Jewelry
Tues.-Sat. 10-5
885-3818
Across from the Dock, Cowrie St., Sechelt

Ramblings of a Rover

By Dee Cee

Wild Mushrooms (Conclusion)

In my previous articles I have mentioned a few of the most common edible mushrooms, the ones you can (if you have a positive identification), pick, eat and enjoy without any qualms as to after-effects. Now I will name a few more **but**, and this is a **but** not to be ignored, one has to make certain concessions if one is to enjoy them to the fullest.

1. **The Shaggy mane** - cap white and gray with fluffy scales, standing erect like a closed umbrella then opening with age, four to twelve inches in height, flesh white then darkening, gills white shading to pink. Found in spring and fall after rain, in gravel by roadsides, near garbage dumps or in decaying sawdust on old logging roads. A choice easily recognisable mushroom of excellent flavour when young.

2. **The Inky Cap** - cap lead coloured or grayish tan with depressed lines on the surface, two to four inches in width, stem hollow, flesh brownish white. Found in spring and fall, densely clustered, on edges of roads or fields, occasionally on lawns. Edible but not as good as the Shaggy Mare. Only young specimens should be used **and** if eating this variety avoid drinking liquor either before or during the meal as it may cause severe digestive disturbances.

3. **Elfin's Saddle** - cap white or blackish gray, thin skin folded in saddle shape, stem grooved with longitudinal depressions. Found after grooved with longitudinal depressions. Found after heavy rains in the fall under Douglas firs or along the margins of bracken. Although the flavour resembles that of the Morel, great care should be taken in testing this species. Gather only fresh young speciments as older ones can develop poisonous characteristics. It is advisable **never** to eat them raw. Blanch them in boiling water before cooking and eat only a very small quantity at first.

4. **Russulas** - As I have mentioned before, there are fourteen varieties and although they grow in profusion all over this area there is difficulty in recognizing the "good guys" from the "bad guys", so mostly I have avoided them. However, I have eaten the Woodland Russula and enjoyed them and also the Rose Red Russula which are easily identified as when bruised or in frying they give off an unmistakeable odour of shrimp. For the beginner I would advise leaving them alone rather than indulge in some form of "Russula Roulette!"

Poisonous Mushrooms.

1. **Destroying Angel** - this is a deadly poisonous fungus, by far the most dangerous on the West Coast. It is known as Amanita Verna. The chances of recovering after eating this species is less than fifty percent. Cap pure white and viscid, first rounded then flat, four to twelve inches across, flesh white, gills free from the stem, first concealed with veil which, on breaking, forms ring on the stem. Found in April, May or June on the ground under Douglas firs. If you never eat another mushroom, for God's sake don't eat this one!

2. **Death Cup** - greenish yellow cap or grayish olive. It is extremely poisonous but, fortunately, it is found rarely in our area if at all, but is said to account for the majority of fatal cases of mushroom poisoning in Europe.

3. **The Amanita family** - there are eight varieties listed in my favourite book on mushrooms, "The Savory Wild Mushroom" by Margaret McKenny, and they are to be avoided at all costs. The Fly Amanita and the Panther Amanita are common sights in late summer and early fall and are easily recognizable. Both are extremely poisonous and, although some of you may have read "The Sacred Mushroom and the Cross" and the follow-up book "The End of a Road" by John M. Allegro and may be tempted to nibble a little piece of the Fly Amanita in the hopes of getting a mild high, I advise you strongly to do no such thing. Leave them alone and if you must get high smoke a little pot. It is far safer and you will certainly live to repeat the experiment.

I should like to conclude this brief look at Wild Mushrooms by describing how, in my early days, I identified wrongly a species and the ensuing night of terror that followed.

I had been out walking in the rain in early fall and found a clump of what I thought were Chanterelles so I carried them home, fried them up for supper and went to bed. After dozing fitfully for an hour or two I awoke around 2.00 a.m. screaming and drenched with perspiration. I had crumpled up the top sheet that covered me into a long rope-like coil which, in my hallucination, was a huge snake about the size of an anaconda or python, which was attempting to get at my throat! About an hour later I awoke again screaming my head off, soaked in perspiration. This time it was a furry creature resembling a rat, but about three feet long with two lobster like claws instead of front feet and, hallucinating, I was under the impression he had chewed all the flesh off my right hand which was draped over the edge of the bed! This time the dream or hallucination was so vivid that I sprang out of bed, rushed in the front room and grabbed my loaded repeating '22 rifle to shoot the s.o.b. under my bed! I even went so far as to lift the overhanging spread with the rifle barrel until I came to myself, soaked in perspiration and trembling like a leaf. Another rub down, another pair of dry shorts and, this time, I purposely stayed awake till daylight, afraid to go to sleep for fear of more nightmares. Later I found I had mistakenly eaten quite a quantity of the Sweat Producing Clitocybe which, on checking, I found contains the drug muscarine. Nuff said. No more clitocybes for me nor psilocybes either. I will leave them to my long-haired friends to experiment with and stick to the nice, tasty wild mushrooms that I know and enjoy so much!

Adieu and bon appetit!

WANTED
Used Furniture
or What Have You
AL'S
USED FURNITURE
WE BUY BEER
BOTTLES

WOOD AND
ALUMINUM WINDOWS
CONVERSION WINDOWS
GLASS
MIRRORS
AUTO GLASS
ELSON GLASS
Hwy 101 & Pratt Rd., Gibsons 886-7359

PENINSULA MARKET
885-9721 Davis Bay, B.C.
Open 9—9
7 Days a Week

tide tables

Reference: Point Atkinson — Pacific Standard Time

Wed. July 11		**Fri. July 13**		**Sun. July 15**	
0025	10.3	0200	9.2	0415	7.6
0515	14.1	0700	13.2	0935	11.7
1215	1.0	1345	3.0	1525	6.4
1935	15.8	2100	15.9	2225	15.7
Thurs. July 12		**Sat. July 14**		**Mon. July 16**	
0110	9.9	0305	8.4	0525	6.6
0600	13.8	0810	12.4	1105	11.4
1310	1.7	1430	4.6	1630	8.1
2025	15.9	2135	15.9	2305	15.4
				Tues. July 17	
				0615	5.7
				1305	11.7
				1730	9.6
				2350	15.0

● Groceries ● Fishing Tackle
● Sundries ● Timex Watches

BFGoodrich
TIRE SALE
JULY
10th- 14th

BFGoodrich
SILVERTOWN BELTED
POLYESTER - FIBERGLASS

E78x14	$39.95 ea.
F78x14	41.95
G78x14	43.95
H78x14	45.95
G78x15	43.95
H78x15	45.95
J78x15	49.95
L78x15	52.95

BFGoodrich
RADIAL T/A
60 SERIES

AR60x13	$67.95 ea.
BR60x13	70.95
ER60x14	75.95
FR60x14	80.95
GR60x14	89.95
FR60x15	86.95
GR60x15	92.95
HR60x15	98.95
LR60x15	125.95

WHEEL BALANCING - SALE $4.00 ea.
WHEEL ALIGNMENTS - CARS $18.00
MOST LIGHT TRUCKS $22.00

COASTAL TIRES
TIRE & SUSPENSION CENTRE
886-2700
CHARGEX
master charge
1 Mile West of Gibsons On Hwy 101

Lynn Wilson's Japanese Garden in West Sechelt. See Sandy Loam.

Carefree gardening

By Sandy Loam

In over-populated Japan garden areas are small and are often handed down through several generations of one family. Thus the disciplining of trees and shrubs to restrain their growth and confine them to their alloted area is essential. The theory of Japanese gardening has evolved from mere pragmatism into a scientific art form as free flowing as possible within a confined area. Well-planned it becomes both deception and a composition for the eye.

It has been said that Japanese Gardening involves paying ten times what you should for fifty year old shrubs and then devoting every ounce of your energy to prevent them from growing! This comment is fun but over simplification. In my opinion it requires the patience, dedication and discipline of a rice paddy worker and the soaring imagination of an artistic philosopher. I have seen one very old, fenced Japanese garden and it was exquisite, absolutely beyond further discussion. Many B.C. gardeners have; fallen in love with the theme of Japanese gardens and have loosened and adapted them to our larger areas and different plants.

All Japanese gardens have a theme, almost a story as told by the garden. There must be a river and a reflecting pond for meditation. There should be a snow lantern and a larger pagoda like structure. The river is often symbolized by a twisting pathway of white stones flowing through a wider pathway of gray pebbles all of which flows through the shrubs and plantings.

Since real snow lanterns are beyond the means of many, it and the pagoda may be replaced by large and larger carefully selected, interestingly shaped rocks. An interesting chore for the entire family. There should be a small bench by the reflecting pond for meditation. As you can see this is a fairly long term project but an interesting one when undertaken by the family and relatives as a group effort where each tiny area has its own special meaning and memories.

I watched from the very beginning while Lynn Wilson of West Sechelt constructed her Japanese Canadian garden on a fairly large slope facing south west. Watching the pattern slowly emerge has been a truly delightful experience. Lynn had the benefit of a natural mountain spring so she allowed it to wander at will (the River of Life) until she decided exactly where she wanted her reflecting pond. She then constructed a sluice box to divert the stream while she built her pond, doing much of the cement work herself.

From her back patio it is truly charming to see the way all her different coloured ground covers flow into each other with the pond, the bench and the snow lantern as the focal point. Your eye flows with the colours in a revolving circle as it does when viewing a fine painting.

She has planted three separate colours of thyme: a gray-green, a green-green and a very limy yellow-green and they are separated by purple ajuga. A crescent of cedar flows down the centre forming a backdrop for the flower beds and a practical separation from her kitchen garden. Each season the thyme and ajuga threw out many more plants which she gathers and transplants to continue the flow.

Lynn Wilson's garden has taken her four years to create with the assistance of Willie Takahashi of Sechelt and it is a joy to behold. In Sprintime it sparkles with azaleas and peonies as well as the flowering ajuga and thyme but the exquisite colour patterns and the flow rhythm is a year round source of joy.

The garden is surrounded by grape stake fencing and includes Japanese black pine, blue bonzai spruce, black bamboo, swamp grass and Harry Lauder's walking stick tree (is that out of place Lynn?). A rockery with driftwood steps leads you down from the patio to roam and meditate throughout the pathways and the straight-out-to-sea view is as gorgeous as the garden.

You can see now what I meant about patience and dedication. I adore Japanese gardening but I am equally dedicated to my own left footed type of "fling out the seeds and plants and pray a lot" type of careless enjoyment. Discipline and I have rarely cohabited.

Happy gardening.

Ed. note: Re the parenthetical question in the penultimate paragraph. The ubiquitous Scot is never out of place.

Roberts Creek Daze schedule

FRIDAY, JULY 13
6:45 p.m.
Roberts Creek Ladies Softball team vs. CBC Beachcombers, elementary school field, with pop, eats and play-by-play broadcast.
7-11 p.m.
Teen Dance, Roberts Creek Community Hall, disco for ages 11 - 17, pop and tacos, 50 cents admission at the door.

SATURDAY, JULY 14
10 a.m.
Higgledy Piggledy Parade and Bicycle Decorating Contest from the Community Hall down Hall Road to Beach Avenue. Parade forming at 9:30 a.m.
Daze Golf Tournament, Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club, handicapped match continuing all day, open to all comers, $2 entry fee requested, prizes.
11 a.m.
Soap Box Derby, Hall Road and Beach Avenue, intense competition in several categories down Wipeout Hill.
11:30 a.m.
Crafts Fair: pottery, jewellery, stained glass, linoprints, drawings and paintings, wall hangings, and more; bottom Hall Road.
Canoe Race, north of the Creek mouth.
Face painting and cosmetics, along the Creek near the bridge.
Kids games, along the Creek.
Food, bottom of Hall Road, Greek salad, BBQ, salmon and/or cod, shish kebob, candy floss, pop.
Bingo and Crown & Anchor, Hall Road near the bridge.
Noon
Legion open.
Kids nail driving.
Noon to 1 p.m.
Toy boat races, in the Creek near the bridge.
Noon to 12:30 , under 6; 12:30 - 1, 6 - 10.
Noon to 4:30 p.m.
Backgammon Tournament, bottom of Hall Road.
1 p.m.
Swimming races, on the sandy beach south of the wharf.
Greased Pole, north of the Creek mouth.
1:30 - 4 p.m.
Dunk Tank, Hall Road near the bridge.
2 - 4:30 p.m.
Tea on the green, behind the Post Office.
4:30 p.m.
Raffle Draw, at the wharf.
9:30 - 1:30 a.m.
Daze Dance, at the Community Hall, music by Rainbow Riders, tickets $3.50 in advance at Seaview Market.

SUNDAY, JULY15
Noon
Daze End cleanup, meet at elementary school field.

Police News

Police News
Gibsons and Sechelt

A five-speed bicycle was found in the Veterans Road area on July 5. To claim this bicycle, the owner is asked to contact the Gibsons RCMP.

A diamond ring, valued at $2,100, was reported stolen from a Pine Road residence on July 4.

On July 13 an ornamental Chinese clay pot containing an evergreen tree was reported stolen from a yard on Highway 101 and Soames Road.

Damage estimated at $300 took place on Stevens Road in Roberts Creek on July 2. Holes were hammered into a wall of a house under construction.

A Pentax K2 camera, forgotten by a local man in a business in Sunnycrest Mall July 1, was remembered by someone else. The theft is valued at approximately $200.

On June 30 the theft of a 15-foot boat trailer was reported from Gower Point Road. The boat is believed to have been stolen sometime between June 26 and June 30.

On July 6 Copping Car Sales reported the breakage of windows in the back of the building.

A break and entry was reported from Waldnic Road in Halfmoon Bay on July 3. Entry was gained through a bathroom window; nothing was taken.

Bathgate Store and Egmont Marina reported vandalism on July 2. Air had been let out of tires and one battery had been stolen over the night.

Gibsons Ready Mix

WORKING
IN THE COMMUNITY
886-9412
As we will not be listed in the Phone book until August - for quick reference please note our phone number, or call information (113).
Gibsons Ready Mix
Monday—Friday 8 a.m.—5 p.m.

The new proprietors of Diamond TV store in Sunnycrest Mall are pictured giving away two of the three TV's they gave away last week to mark their new store's opening. Winners of the TV's were Doreen Musgrove, Janet Jackson and Diana Mansfield.

In Christ's service

What is our excuse?

By Rev. George W. Inglis
Sunshine Coast
United Churches

There is a vast and feverish search going on these days for a way to take the risk out of religion, and to place the psychic activity of belief in a supreme being into a neat and positive formula, or set of formulas, that will be snappy and have public appeal.

It would be simplistic in the extreme to say that this search has played itself out in the catastrophe of the followers of the Rev. Jim Jones in Guyana, or in the alleged brain-washing and mesmeristic techniques of the Rev. Moon and his cult-lieutenants, but it seems reasonable to say that the principals in these cults have risen quickly into a position of popularity by supplying the simple and positive answers that may be quickly and easily digested, painted on a placard, or inserted into pamphlets for general consumption.

A Sunday morning scan of the television channels and radio frequencies will disclose an amazing number of "experts" who have the simple, unequivocal and irrefutable answer for every complex question of life on earth or in the hereafter, and these bluff and hearty individuals will share this certain knowledge with anyone in the world at the drop of a postcard.

It seems ironic that this 20th Century has seen such a dramatic upsurge in this search for positivism, and an equally dynamic response, since this is the most enlightened age in the history of man, and the resources for learning have never been richer, or more available to everyone, rich or poor alike. There have never been so many sound books on theology available, in every tongue and in the vernacular, so that the mysteries which were once locked in the ponderous and esoteric language of the ivory-tower scholastics is now being presented in contemporary and palatable form.

The Bible has never been so dramatically affirmed as a valid and authoritaive manuscript, with the archaeological finds in North Africa and the Middle East, culminating in the Dead Sea Scrolls, and yet it has never been so little read or so little known, in church or lay circles alike.

The communication media have knit the world together into a global village, and the knowledge of the world is being shared on all levels, even the mystery of life itself is being probed scientifically and electronically in laboratories and research facilities, with some of the greatest brains of our times involved, and yet the greatest mystery of all - God's relationship to man - has to be predigested and delivered in trite and ofter misleading little packages before it will be acceptable.

What a far cry it is from the days when such magnificent, searching words were written as we find in Psalm 139, by some Hebrew who didn't have access to any knowledge other than a very limited oral tradition of his own people and their relationship to a few others in his immediate area of Egypt, Arabia and Mesopotamia!

How vastly different from the words of the apostle Paul:

"O the depth of the riches and wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are his judgements and how inscrutable his ways!"

By contrast, today's searchers no longer seem to want to take joy in the depths of the mystery which enfolds us every time we consider the relationship between the almighty Creator who shaped and fashioned this world, and this infinitesimal creature that is us!

Instead, we seem to prefer to have these inscrutable mysteries stripped of their magnificene, reduced to the lowest common denominator of simplistic slogans, trite phrases or catchy labels

It was more easily understood when the Gnostics began to draw diagrams and attempt to explain definitively the relationship, a few scant years after Jesus, the incarnate God, walked this earth. These Gnostics, however met with short shrift from the church, and the Age of Christendom which lasted for the better part of 1,000 years effectively squashed any vigorous exploration and special speculative research into the why's and wherefores of the relationship.

It is also fairly easy to accept the genesis of the North American movements in the U.S., where the Fundamentalist Group, the Bible Belt literalists and many other sects and cults were spawned out of what probably was a genuine desire for religion that would fit in with the raw culture of the big-shouldered and sparsely literate people, whose memories of the formal religions of their own countries of origin was filmy and often unpleasant.

It has considerably less acceptance in Canada today, where we have one of the highest literacy rates in the world, and where our libraries are teeming with knowledge available to the general public.

So, what is our excuse?

Wildlife corner

R. Allen

By Ian Corrance

Illegal.

I remember looking at an ad for Wal-Ven's bawdy shop and reading that the definition of illegal was a big sick bird. In the case of the one at Corky's farm on Keats Island, this proved to be true.

For the past couple of weeks Richard Corkum has looked after an eagle which had lost the flight feathers on its left wing and was unable to fly. It was a young one, so it could have lost them in a territorial battle.

The crows and gulls were giving it a rough time, so Richard kept it in the safety of his barn. It became friendly enough to hand feed. This meant that he had to catch two or three pounds of fish a day to keep up with its appetite, it was quite happy with anything from shiners to flounders.

He got a hold of Jamie Stephens, the conservation officer to find out what would be best for the bird. Jamie felt that the best thing to do would be to take it down to the Reifel Sanctuary where it could be observed, so he went over and picked it up.

To be on the safe side, Jamie decided to phone the Stanley Park Zoo first. After describing the condition of the bird, the vet at the zoo decided that it should be brought into their animal hospital for an examination.

Apparently one of the dangers with eagles is that even after they recover from whatever ails them, they can lose the inclination to fly. This is the case with a full grown one on their premises at the present time. It was brought in with a gun shot wound in its wing. This has been repaired, X-rays show that the wing is fine, but the bird has decided that since ostriches have lived for centuries without flight, he may as well give it a try too, especially when the food comes to him instead of him having to go out and look for it.

When the eagle taken over by Jamie gets on its wings again, the vets will try to relocate it.

The Bear Truth.

Here's a letter I received in the mail.

"I have just been re-reading your column of "Odds & Ends" June 19, 1979 - am surprised you had no comment on the statement of Conservation Officer. I quote - "according to the Conservation Officer, this (recommendation that female black bears with cubs of that year be protected) could create an over-abundance of bears in this area and an ongoing problem **as there are no natural predators here.**" The emphasis is mine - I was under the impression their only enemy was man -!!

Lori Wilson."

I phoned Jamie up to get some clarification on his statement, here it is, and here I am quoting him again. (not verbatim.)

In other areas the main predators are cougars and grizzlies, especially the grizzlies. As soon as a black bear gets a whiff of one it heads for the hills. Around here, according to Jamie, about the only predator is the cougar, and for the most part they can find easier prey, so they leave the bears alone.

Trout Marred.

A news release from the Deputy Minister of the Environment, Ben Marr, points out that the DDT level in thirty-one lake trout taken from Kalamalka Lake near Vernon, "showed an average level of DDT in the edible parts of the fish that was almost twice the Canadian allowable level in fish for human consumption..... samples were currently being tested, and that a future announcement will give people some guidelines on the quantity of fish it would be considered safe to eat, depending on the size of the fish in question."

Never mind, with modern science what it is, we might be lucky, perhaps 2,4-D has some magical ingredient which will neutralise DDT. (The last sentence is facetiously mine).

Wild Babies.

Here's a news release from the B.C. Veterinary Medical Society.

"All Helpless (Wild Babies) Are Not Orphans.

The B.C.V.M.A. has issued a caution to good samaritans, young and old. It is a great temptation to rescue every helpless young creature found, but this temptation must be resisted.

"This is the time of year when young birds as well as young mammals are in relative abundance. These young creatures are brought to veterinarians and humane or wildlife organizations to be treated or cared for. In the majority of instances, the young animal should have been left where it was found.

"Here are a few hints to keep in mind:

"1. If you should find what appears to be an abandoned wild animal, before doing anything try to determine if the animal is really orphaned. The mother may have left her young temporarily - after all, she has to eat too.

"2. In most cases, young birds and mammals can be returned to the nest and the mother will not abandon them even if you have touched them. You can even replace a nest if it has blown down.

"3. Most young birds leave the nest before they are accomplished flyers. They are fed on the ground or on a low branch by their parents. If you find a feathered young bird that cannot fly, but is making a concerted effort to do so, just place it or herd it under the nearest bush.

"4. Young deer may be left in one spot for relatively long periods of time, and should not be disturbed.

Killer Whales.

I was down at Langdale on Tuesday scaring fish with a dry fly, when a group of kids from the camp started jumping up and down and pointing at the ocean. Two killer whales popped up quite close to shore and made their leisurely way along the sound. What a treat for a bunch of kids from the big city. It was no less of a treat for me, every time you see them, you can't help but be awe-struck. I ended up following them by land till Gospel Rock, telling everyone on my way.

That's all, so if you want to contact me about anything very interesting, mildly interesting, or even not very interesting at all, you can reach me at, 886-2622 or 886-7817 or 886-9151, ta.

Woops! I almost forgot to defend myself against this Dee Cee. Who is he and why is he writing these nasty thngs about me? The point in question appears to be whether or not I took a picture of some silly mushroom. The truth should be told.

The editor actually did take the picture, but it didn't turn out, so I went down and broached the animal with all my photographic skills, and took the picture which appeared some time ago in this paper. There, that should clear up the matter.

By the way Dee Cee, thank you for your concern about my premature senility, as in most important matters, I respect the voice of experience.

REFUGEE AID

☐ I pledge a single donation of $_____

I pledge:
☐ $2.00 a month for a year
☐ $5.00 a month for a year
☐ $10.00 a month for a year
☐ $_____ a month for a year

☐ I can donate (e.g. clothes, food, accommodation, moral support etc.)

_____

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

PHONE_____

Please return to P.O. Box 1186 Sechelt B.C.

NOTICE BOARD

Phone 886-2622 or 886-7817

SWAP MEET AND CRAFT FAIR
First Saturday of every month at Madeira Park Community Hall, 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. Call 883-9258 or 883-9375 for table bookings or arrive before 10.00 a.m.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP
Meets every third Tuesday of the month at Harmony Hall in Gibsons. Ladies of all ages welcome. Phone 886-7428 for information.

SUNSHINE LAPIDARY & CRAFTS CLUB
Club meets 1st Wednesday every month at 7:30 p.m. For information phone 885-2375 or 886-9204. tfn

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC.
Are you a single parent? Divorced? Widowed? Separated? Never Married? P.W.P. is an international non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children. A chapter is now being co-ordinated on the Sunshine Coast. For information please phone Gordy at 886-7421 or Lily at 886-9337.

PENDER HARBOUR LIBRARY HOURS
Tuesday and Thursday 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Saturday 1.30 to 4.00 p.m. We have enlarged the library and have added a number of new books.

ELPHINSTONE AERIAL CLUB
Meeting every second Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m., at the Wilson Creek Club House.

NOW RECRUITING
ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY CADETS
Will parade Monday, 7—9 p.m. at Sechelt Elementary for training in: Search & Rescue; First Aid; Map Using; Communications; Water Safety; Marksmanship; etc. Interested males and females aged 13 to 18 apply for further information to: G.Banyay 883-9012; R.Summerfield 885-2180; T.Goddard 886-2658.

WESTERN WEIGHT CONTROLLERS
Meet every Thursday at 10:00 a.m. Everyone welcome. For registration phone 885-9386.

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

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

AL-ANON MEETING
Every Thursday in Gibsons at 8:00 p.m. For information call 886-9369 or 886-9037.

SUNSHINE KITCHENS
FINE CABINETS
886-9411 Gibsons

CARS AND TRUCKS
Rental—Leasing
—Also—
Domestic and Industrial Equipment.
next to the liquor store in Sechelt
Seaside Rentals
885-2848

885-9666 885-5333
SWANSON'S Excavating Ltd.
Wharf Road, Box 172
Sechelt, B.C.
SWANSON'S Ready-Mix Ltd.
Quality Concrete
Septic Systems
Excavations
Drainfields
. & H SWANSON Ltd.
Sand-Gravel
Dump Trucks

Suncoast Home Centre

Granny's Treasures
For truly unique gift ideas at reasonable prices, and for the warmth that only a country look can bring to your home
Bottom of School Road
886-8355
Gibsons, B.C.
OPEN 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday
Friday 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Patchwork, Pine and other Pleasures.

CENTRE
HARDWARE & GIFTS
PENDER HARBOUR CENTER
MADEIRA PARK
883-9914
Is now serving PENDER HARBOUR as drop off for
COAST NEWS
Classified Advertisements
Deadline 1.00 p.m. Fridays
Classifieds should be prepaid and pre-written.
All information in Classified Ad section of Coast News.

Is Your Car BEGGING For A Second Chance?
BEAUTIFUL BODIES ARE OUR BUSINESS!
WAL-VEN AUTO BODY
886-7133
We handle I.C.B.C. claims.
Hwy. 101 Gibsons

Come cry with me

By Ann Napier
Write Box 3, c/o Coast News

Dear Ann,

I have very dry skin particularly when I'm in the sun a lot. Do you have any tips on natural products to use on face and body.

Flaky.

Dear Flaky,

Yes, there are quite a few things, natural things, one can use to soften the skin. The one I like most is Mayonnaise - sounds funny, but softens skin. I'm in the sun too - I leave the mayonnaise on for only half-an-hour and then lightly blot it. Leave the residue and put on Sun Screener. There are Sun Screeners with moisturizers. Ask your druggist. Strawberries, lemon and cucumber sliced and rubbed on restore the acid balance and moisten the skin. Yogurt and bran flakes moistened are another idea. One has to experiment to see what is best for one's own particular needs. I've read that mayonnaise is also good for the hair before shampooing. I haven't tried it, so have fun!

Dear Ann,

My husband and I just went on holidays. We went to a beach resort. I really didn't enjoy myself. My husband was eyeing every girl on the beach. I know looking is harmless but he was so engrossed I often had to speak to him several times before I got his attention. It made me feel very self-conscious and secretly angry. I finally said something sharp. He seemed oblivious, like someone shopping - what should I conclude?

Annoyed.

Dear Annoyed,

That's the stuff divorces are made of. No one likes to save for a holiday, prepare a wardrobe for two, looking forward eagerly to a few leisurely weeks on the sunny beach, to find you were never the focus of attention. It's like losing your part in a play. I know you must feel cheated. All I can say is consider the source. His fantasies were being fed - yours weren't, so try a more private vacation, or a sightseeing one. Moving constantly about, where everyone is clothed. Or go camping on a quiet lake, where there is no competition, but the ducks. If he has a hobby try to include that in your trip - fishing, golf, or whatever. That will keep him happy and you too.

Dear Ann,

I have this cute husband. I like him in most ways. He has one or two failings, one is he doesn't keep up his chores. They pile up one on another. He somes home with several hours of daylight left in the day and just sits around. The grass needs mowing, painting needs to be done and I feel desperate. I try to do them myself but some things are beyond me - what do do?

Spread thin.

Dear Spread thin,

It's such a familiar story. The're these energetic men that bounce home full of plans of what to do around the place. The wives of these never complain that they don't pay attention to them. The men that come home tired, just wanting to relax, are very common. Women who work come home and do their day's work again. It's hard to figure but without quarreling get him to do one chore every other day. Put up a list and cross off each task as he finishes it. Put it in plain sight - like on the refrigerator door. Every beer will give him a reminder that the chores await him. He must deal with it. Family and friends will start checking to see whether he's done them, and to make the subject disappear, he'll have to do the chores and cross them off. It works for some, others just cope as best as they can, or hire someone to do it for them.

Dear Ann,

We've been married only a short time but our sex and frequency of has fallen off sharply. We've been getting our household together and buying a car, so my husband has worked overtime. It didn't used to bother him when he worked overtime, why now?

Left Wanting.

Dear Left Wanting,

Well, now your husband is acquiring things, and expenses, that may leave him worried. A house, a car, a wife, payments of taxes - worry is very distractive of sex and happiness. The simpler you can keep life, the more time and freedom to indulge in sex. It's like an extension of play and happiness, so try and have less things and you'll get more of him.

Welcome

To the scenic SUNSHINE COAST

YOUR HOSPITALITY DIRECTORY

ACCOMMODATION

BIG MAPLE MOTEL
on Hwy #101
4 km south of Sechelt
HOUSEKEEPING UNITS
Sandy beach
400 metres
Colour TV Cable
Golf Course nearby
Skm 23 885-9513

Lord Jim's Lodge
Ole's Cove, Halfmoon Bay, B.C.
☆ Excellent dining facilities
☆ Heated swimming pool
☆ Sauna
☆ Cocktail lounge
Under New Management
Skm 48 Tel: 885-2232

BONNIEBROOK LODGE
Ocean Beach Esplanade
Gower Point Road
Gibsons, B.C.
Enjoy home-cooked meals in cozy dining room overlooking the private beach.
Skm 9 886-9033

Duncan Cove Resort
"follow signs on Sinclair Bay Road"
Garden Bay, B.C.
Cottages Motel Units Trailer Sites Laundromat Boat and Tackle Rentals Ramp Moorage Propane SanitaryDump
Skm 74 883-2424

Cozy Court Motel
Inlet Avenue
Centre of Sechelt
☆ 17 modern units
☆ Kitchen units ☆ Colour T.V.
☆ Wall to wall carpeting
Close to shopping & fishing
885-9314 Owner-Operator
Skm 27 Cliff & Liz Lindsey

BLUE SKY MOTEL
"On the waterfront at Davis Bay"
Overlooking Georgia Strait and the Islands
SLEEPING & HOUSEKEEPING UNITS
Colour Cablevision & Complimentary Coffee
Skm 24 885-9987

Sunnycrest Motor Hotel
Hwy. #101, Upper Gibsons
Sleeping & Housekeeping Units
Individual tubs & showers
Colour Cablevision
Close to new Shopping Mall
Skm 5 886-9920

RESTAURANTS

Riggers Roost Restaurant
In the Pender Harbour Hotel - Madeira Park
Open: Monday - Saturday
7.30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sundays 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Reservations Recommended
Skm 63 883-9311

THE HERON
GOOD WHOLESOME FOOD
7-5
7 days a week
Home Made Soups, Salads, etc.
OUR PIES ARE DELICIOUS
Skm 5 Gower Pt. Road Gibsons Harbour

CASA MARTINEZ RESTAURANT
"On the waterfront at Davis Bay"
Open 7 days a week
Specializing in Spanish Paella and Seafood
fully licensed premises
PLEASE PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS
Skm 24 885-2911

Seaview Gardens
Chinese & Western Food
Lower Gibsons
Tues. - Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Take Out Available
Skm 5 886-9219

andy's family restaurant
'Uptown Plaza' Cafe and Dining Room
Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners.
"Specializing in Greek Food"
Skm 5 (after 5:30 p.m.) open 7 days a week
☆ licensed premises ☆

GOLDEN CITY RESTAURANT
Wharf St. Sechelt, B.C.
CHINESE & CANADIAN CUISINE
Closed Tues.
Skm 27.2 885-2511

AUTOMOTIVE

European Motors
HONDA Parts
Skm.24 885-9466

GIBSONS SHELL SERVICE
Downtown Gibsons
Monday thru Saturday
8 a.m.—8 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
General Service
Skm 5 886-2572

Esso Edgewater Auto SERVICE Ltd.
At the traffic light in Sechelt
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
7:00 a.m.—9:00 p.m.
7 days a week
Skm 27.2 885-2812

GIBSONS MOTORS LTD.
Shaw Road, across from Sunnycrest Mall
TOTAL MECHANICAL REPAIR
for all Model Cars & Trucks
Open
Mon.—Fri. 8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Skm 5 886-7611

GIFTS

MURRAYS' STUDIO
HASTI-NOTES
BLOCK PRINTS
WATERCOLORS
SELMA PARK
Up Nestman Rd.
One block left on Radcliffe.
"WE'RE OPEN WHEN WE'RE HOME"
885-9662

Helen's Fashion Shoppe
Gifts & Souvenirs
Everything for the Ladies
Gibsons 886-9941 Sechelt 885-9222
Skm 5

CENTRE HARDWARE AND GIFTS
883-9914
★ Fishing Tackle
★ Housewares, Giftwares
★ Hardware,
★ Small Appliances
★ Pop Shoppe
Pender Harbour Centre in Madeira Park
Skm 62

NDP BOOKSTORE
*POST CARDS *MAPS BOOKS
☆ Tourist Information
☆ Complete Selection of Books
Skm 5 886-9711

SUPPLIES

CANADIAN PROPANE GAS & OIL LTD.
Service Work on All Gas Appliances
Complete line of electric & gas appliances and camping equipment:
Dishwashers Washer & Dryers
Ranges
Refrigerators
Bar B-Q's
Full line of R.V. Appliances
CANADIAN
Porpoise Bay Rd. 885-2360

AC RENTALS & BUILDING SUPPLIES
Highway 101
Francis Peninsula
Rentals, Garden Centre & Building Supplies
SKM 61 883-2585

Taylor's
Garden Bay Store
Ice-Propane-Frozen Bait
Groceries-Meat-Produce
Chevron gas, oil & supplies
Open 7 days a week
8 a.m. - Midnight
Skm.72 Garden Bay
883-2253

I.G.A.
Fresh Meats and Produce
Open Mon.-Sat., 9 - 6
Pender Harbour Centre
In Madeira Park
Skm 62

Variety Foods
HEALTH FOOD and DELICATESSEN
Snacks in the Sun
Just Past Ken's Lucky Dollar Gibsons
Skm.5 886-2936

KEN'S Gibsons, B.C.
LUCKY DOLLAR FOODS
● Large selections of groceries and import foods
● Non-food section includes camper items
STORE HOURS
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday to 7 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
"It will pay you to stop and shop with us."
Skm 5

THE COMPLETE FOOD STORE
LUCKY DOLLAR FOODS
KEN'S Gibsons, B.C.
Open 7 days a week
● Fresh bakery products from our bakery
● Fresh and cooked meats
● Finest fresh produce
● Ice, pop, ice cream, and dairy products

TAXI
GIBSONS TAXI
HOME OF THE BEACHCOMBERS
886-8181
24 hrs. a day Skm 5 Box 1126, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0

PUBLIC HOUSE

The Cedars Inn
MON — SAT
NEIGHBOURHOOD PUBLIC HOUSE
Across from Sunnycrest Mall
Skm 5 Gibsons 886-9815

MARINAS & RECREATION

Madeira Marina
MARINE SALES & SERVICE
OMC, Evinrude, Volvo, Honda, Chrysler, Mercruiser
Housekeeping Units, Campsites, Fishing Tackle, Party & Block Ice.
Madeira Park, B.C.
Skm 62 883-2266

Pen-Ga Marina & Shipyards
Full Marina Service & Engine Repair to all Makes
Diving-Moorage-MarineWays
883-2535
Skm 72

NOBLE CHARTERS
Salmon Sport Fishing
1 to 4 person charter
Why rent a boat and tackle when for about the same price you can have a professional guide and fully equipped boat at your disposal?
Phone JOLLY ROGER MARINA 885-3529
Or Garry Noble 883-9134

Jolly Roger MARINA SECRET COVE 1978
Moorage— 100 slips —Permanent & Transient
Block & Party Ice
Peaceful Quiet Setting
Skm 52 885-3529

Buccaneer MARINA
Secret Cove, B.C.
JERVIS INLET
PRINCESS LOUISA
DAY CRUISE Tues. and Thurs
(July and August)
2—4 hour scenic cruises available other days in surrounding area.
Skm 51 885-9563

ALL SPORTS Marina
Your Outfitter for Fishing Camping Outdoor Supplies
Gibsons Harbour
Skm.5 886-9303

Coho Marina Resort
The Sport Fisherman's Paradise
Modern Housekeeping Cabins
Camping, Boat Rentals
Tackle, Bait, Ice.
Gas - Oil - Outboard Mix
Madeira Park, B.C.

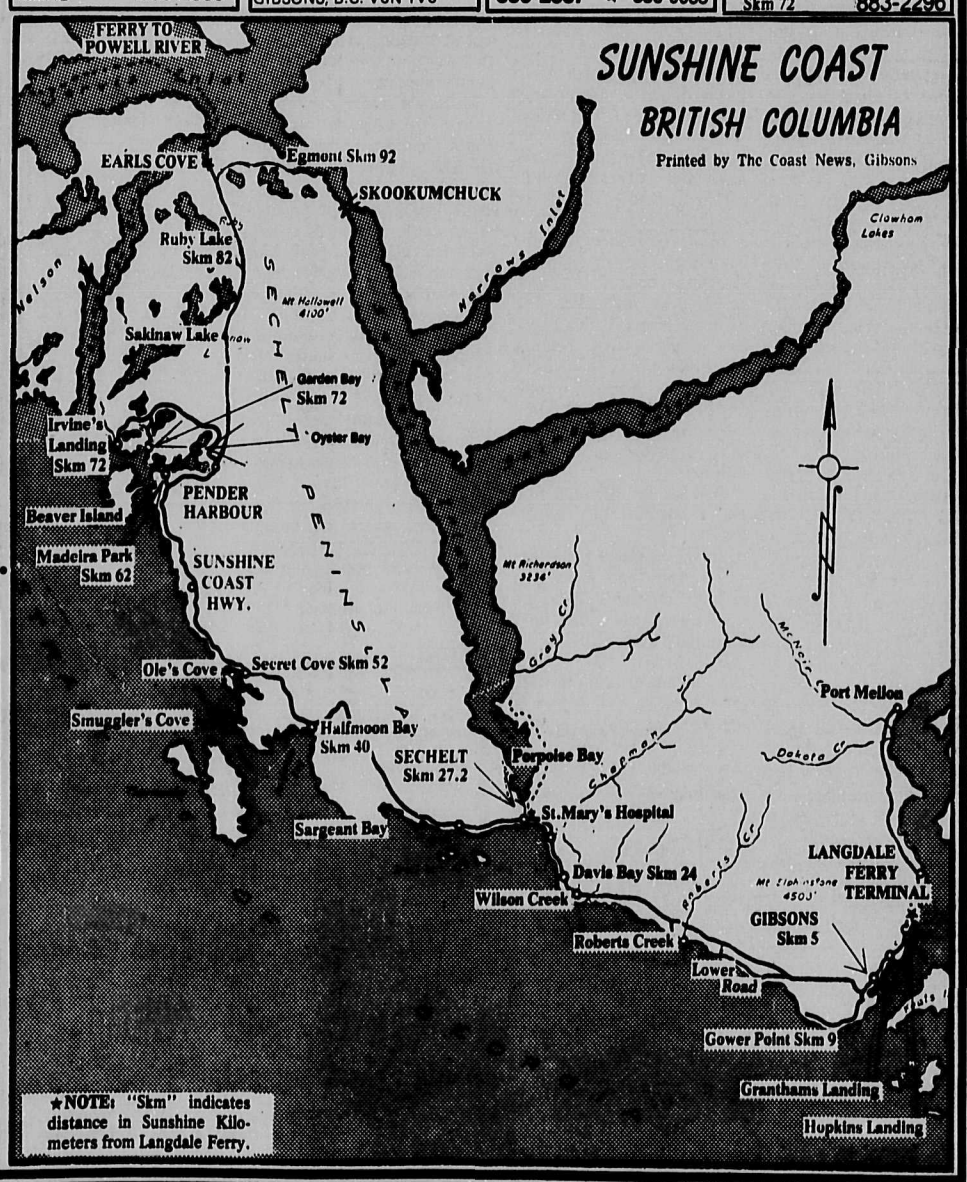
MERCURY SALES AND SERVICE
Certified Mechanics
Marine Ways, Moorage, Launching Ramp
Silverline Boats
COHO MARINA RESORT
883-2248

The Pender Harbour Fisherman's Resort & Marina
Garden Bay, B.C.
BOAT RENTALS
9 H.P.—40 H.P.
Bait, Ramp, Moorage, Waterfront cabins, and R.V.Sites
Skm 72 883-2336

MERCURY
Smitty's Marina Ltd.
HENRY J. SMITH — OWNER
*Ice & Bait
*Fishing Tackle
Skm 5
P.O. BOX 96 886-7711
GIBSONS, B.C. V0N 1V0

CAMPING
65 C.S. —some on beach
Full Facilities
HORSE RIDING
By Reservation
Instruction & Supervised Trail Rides
★ BONNIEBROOK ★ CAMP & TRAILER PARK
Skm 9 Gower Point
886-2887 ★ 886-9033

Irvines Landing Marina
Pender Harbour
Marine gas, bait, tackle, moorage
boat rentals, launching ramp
ice, campground facilities.
Waterfront Restaurant
★ Licensed Premises ★
Skm 72 883-2296



COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

COAST NEWS Classified Ad Policy

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

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

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE NOON SATURDAY

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

This offer is made available for private individuals.

These Classifications remain free

– Coming Events
– Lost
– Found

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

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

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

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

CLASSIFICATION:

Eg. For Sale, For Rent, etc.

DEADLINE SATURDAY NOON

births

Mike Danroth, your local Sunlife representative is pleased to sponsor this space for your Birth Announcements. Phone the Coast News for this free service and a free Baby Book.

Karl and Kristopher are delighted to announce the arrival of their new baby sister Laurena Ruby Anna May, born May 28, 1979 weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz. Happy parents are Charles and Linda Nichols of Pender Harbour. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Nichols of Pender Harbour and Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy of Nelson Island.

It's a girl, Rachel Elizabeth, born July 2 at 7.10 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz. Proud parents are Barbara and Stanley Lewis. Grandparents are Jack and Shirley McArthur, Calgary and Bob and Edna Ewert, Edmonton.

announcements

Williams Lake Class Reunion
1961 - 1965 Inclusive

Teachers, pupils and anyone interested in attending a school reunion for the above years, please contacdt me immediately.

Walter Cobb
1315-12th Ave.
Williams Lake, B.C.

The reunion is set for August 4th, 1979. This is also the Jubilee year for the Town and we are honouring the class of "29". #28

obituaries

Meldrum: On July 2, 1979, Douglas Meldrum late of Gibsons, in his 73rd year. Survived by his loving wife Vonna, 2 sons, George and Edwin, one daughter Donalda, 11 grandchildren, one great grandson. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. Cards and flowers gratefully declined.

Nicholson: Passed away July 5, 1979, Walter Alexander Nicholson late of Gibsons, in his 72nd year. Survived by one sister Jean Russell of Gibsons, nieces and nephews. Memorial service Wednesday, July 11 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons, Rev. George Inglis officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

announcements

Transcendental Meditation program (TM) as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Personal and private instruction. 886-7988. tfn

Gibsons School of Theatre Dance open for private tuition during Summer. All levels Ballet, Tap, Jazz. 886-2531. tfn

Ballet for Adult Beginners
Summer classes commence
Wed. July 11, 2 pm. 886-2531 #30

announcements

● THANKS ●

The family of the late Paul Ludwig extends sincere thanks to Dr. Hobson and the staff of St. Mary's Hospital for the care given to our late husband and father. Thanks also to our friends and neighbours for their kindness and to Rev. George Inglis and all who attended the service.

Weavers & spinners of the Sunshine Coast. If interested in getting together with others who are spinning and weaving (off-loom, Salish, or loom-weaving), please phone Mary Gregory, 886-2064. #28

found

One pair of radio head phones. 885-3885. #28

Birth Certificate of Florence Ann Jane Hockey. 886-9409. #28

lost

A bundle of keys in a soft leather case. Lost along Hwy. between Mr. Mikes & Lower Gibsons. 886-7855. Reward. #28

personal

Active senior person wanted to share comforable waterfront home, company services etc. Long term only. Write to B.M. P.O. Box 502, Sechelt, B.C. #28

Baha'i Faith. For information write Box 404, Gibsons, or phone 886-2078.

opportunities

Western Canada School of Auctioneering Ltd.
Canada's first, and the only completely Canadian course offered anywhere. Licensed under the Trade Schools Licensing Act R.S.A., 1970 C.366. For particulars of the next course write: Box 687, Lacombe, Alberta or phone 782-6215. #29

JANE'S TUB & TOP SHOP
Seaview Place Gibsons
Plumbing Fixtures
Hours:
Fri. & Sat.
10a.m. —5 p.m.
Appointments anytime
Call 886-7621

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
886-7311

opportunities

Grandchildren coming to visit? Rent a crib, high chair, stroller, whatever you may need! Phone Beth anytime at 886-2809. tfn

Are you tired of searching a ready-to-wear rack looking for what you never find? Then treat yourself to a made-to-measure outfit, for men or ladies. Speciality — formal wear. Also alterations, designed and assembled by a qualified European tailoress (formerly of Hamburg Tailors Inc., Germany). By appointment. 886-2415. tfn

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

livestock

Thoroughbred gelding. Registered, beautiful, well trained, gentle. $350 to good home. 885-9285. #30

Coast Business Directory

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

PLUMBING

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

CONTRACTING

VILLA CONSTRUCTION
CUSTOM HOMES & ADDITIONS
Sat.—Sun. All Day PH: 885-3929 Weekly After 5 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

ELECTRIC

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

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

Holland Electric Ltd.
Bill Achterberg
886-9232

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

EXCAVATING

Phone 886-8003 DANS BACKHOE
Septic Tanks, Ditches, Excavations
Sand & Gravel
P.O. Box 1429
Daniel T. Johnson Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0

ALLAN **Crane & Dragline Services**
DRAGLINE OR CLAM BUCKET WORK
PILEDRIVING ☆ WHARF CONSTRUCTION
any beach or breakwater job quoted on - free of charge
FROM THE LAND OR BARGE
Lorne Allan 936-9082 anytime

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

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

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

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

PAINTING

Cadre Construction Ltd.
● Exterior Painting ●
● Professional Work ●
● Airless Spray Jobs ●
Payne Rd., Gibsons 886-2311

Terry Connor
886-7040
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Box540, Gibsons, B.C.

MISC. SERVICES

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

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

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

B.A. BLACKTOP LTD.
"Quality Service since 1966"
Paving, Curbs, Drainage Free Estimates
885-5151 East Porpoise Bay Road

886-2086 GIBSONS LANES Hwy 101
CLOSED FOR JULY

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

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

Concord Carpet Care
886-9351
CARPET & UPHOLSTERY
SAME DAY SERVICE
GIBSONS—SECHELT—PENDER HARBOUR

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

THE Upholsterers
Serving Sunshine Coast and Vancouver
All Furniture - Marine - Boat Tops
883-9901 or 669-6500 Local 119

PACIFIC—O—FIBERGLASS
FIBERGLASS LAMINATING — REPAIRS
BOATS—SUNDECKS, ETC.
13 years experience 885-2981

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

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

"Serving Langdale to Earls Cove" 885 TAXI 2251

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

T.V. SERVICE
Sunshine Coast T.V.
Mon. to Sat. 9:30—5:30 885-9816

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

BUILDING SUPPLY

WINDSOR THE PLYWOOD PEOPLE
ROY JOST PLYWOOD
Fancy Panels, Insulation, Doors, Bifolds, Construction Plywood, and all Accessories.
Delivery Phone 886-9221 Highway 101, Gibsons

Cabinets

SUNSHINE KITCHENS
CABINETS — REMODELLING
Showroom in Twilight Theatre Bldg. 886-9411
OPEN SAT. 10—5 OR BY APPOINTMENT

FLOOR COVERING

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

SEAVIEW CARPETS - CABINETS
SHOWROOM OPEN
10 - 6 Tues. - Sat.
886-2417 922-2017 TOLL FREE

announcements

Money Back Life Insurance. Income Protection. Mortgage Payment. Retirement Funds. Education of Children. Business Insurance. Let me show you how you can benefit.

Mike Danroth
Representative
P.O. Box 1220
Gibsons, B.C. VON 1VO
886-9408
Get your life in shape.
SunLife OF CANADA

legal

TENDERS

Sealed tenders for sub-trades for the project below will be received at the office of the Pender Harbour Aquatic Society, Box 361, Madeira Park, B.C. V0N 2H0, until 12:00 noon, P.D.S. time, July 24th, 1979.

Project: The completion of the Pender Harbour Aquatic Society facilities.

Specifications and drawings are available for viewing at the Regional Board office in Sechelt.

A deposit in the amount of $25.00, in the form of a certified cheque, or cash, shall be required to obtain plan specifications and tendering documents. The deposit shall be refundable on the return of the documents, plans, etc., in good condition within five days after July 24th, 1979.

Harbour Builders,
R.R.#1, Garden Bay,
B.C. V0N 1S0
Construction Manager
883-9062

pets

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING for small breeds.
Call Sharon **886-2084**

Purebred Reg'd Persian kittens 12 weeks old all shots given. Cream male, black male & black female $100. Also cream point Himalayan male kitten 10 wks. $125. 886-7732. #30

5 kittens: free to good home. Pick up at Sargeant Rd., Gibsons. Look for sign (off School Rd., brown & white house). #28

Free to good homes 3 kittens. I will guarantee to have these kittens (10 wks. old) spayed & neutered & shot when they are old enough. Must go this week. Phone 886-2149.

Siamese kitten for sale $40.00. Phone 886-7785. #29

S.P.C.A. has pups and kittens. Please phone 886-2664. #28

work wanted

Most trees, like pets, need care and attention and trees are our specialty.
★Topping
★Limbing
★Danger tree removal
An insured guaranteed service.
Peerless Tree Services Ltd.
885-2109

Two hardworking brothers aged 14 and 16 will do yardwork and handyman jobs separately or together in Gibsons-Langdale area. Phone 886-7237. #28

work wanted

P.O.Box 1341,
Sechelt
CLAPP'S CONCRETE
- Placing and finishing of all types of concrete work
- old concrete broken out and hauled away
- guaranteed results on any concrete water problems

885-2125
Wayne Clapp after 7 p.m.

Journeyman Carpenter — finishing carpenter and cabinet maker. If a quality job at a competitive rate is what you are after, you've found it, no job too big or small. For a free estimate, call Guy Curwen, at 885-5328, eves. tfn

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

Landscaping and Garden maintenance. Fruit Trees, ornamentals pruned; hedges trimmed. Flower gardens installed and maintained. **Rototilling** Call after 5 p.m. 886-9294 tfn

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

MUSIC LESSONS YOU ENJOY
886-9030
Jessie Morrison
Piano & Organ
Begin at age 4 and older
1614 Marine Drive, Gibsons

Odd jobs. Phone at noon. 886-7890., tfn

help wanted

Babysitter needed. Dependable. Approx. 5-10 eves. 886-2790. #28

Sales Clerk apply Box 98, Gibsons B.C. Apply stating experience. tfn

Two young people not afraid of work. For digging & gardening. Apply Box 98, Gibsons. tfn

Peninsula Cleaners requires full-time responsible Counter Clerk with sewing experience for Sechelt shop. 886-2200 or 885-9554. #28

help wanted

Camp Ranger required for Youth Camp on the Sunshine Coast. Single or a couple. Applicants should be interested in the outdoors, be handy with tools and enjoy working with people. Housing and utilities provided. Send complete resume and salary requirements to Box 7, Coast News. #28

for sale

MACLEODS SECHELT
Fencing Supplies
Steel Post
Barbed Wire

1969 21' Travel Trailer in good condition. $2,750. 886-7601. #30

1 propane hot water tank. 1 propane cookstove. $200 for both. 886-7413. #29

You just can't beat MacLeods Prices on
Fridges,
Stoves
Dishwashers
and all major appliances

See us in Sechelt MacLEODS

As new, parlour stove; 9 ft. dinghy; 5 yds. uphostery velvet. 886-2787. #29

Two 15 foot Grumann Canoes $200 each. One 24-foot River Boat $200. One new Zeiss 35MM camera $150. Write Box 12, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. #29

6 pc. kitchen suite, 8 track player and speakers, Girard record changer, used king size waterbed mattress and liner, 22 target rifle with peep sights, child's school desk. Ph. 886-7070. #28

High Fire Electric Kiln 17½"x18" never used. $300. firm. 886-2789. #29

Farm Fresh Vegetables
Limited Supply of Pick-your-own Blackcurrants.
Tony Archer 886-7046. #28

23 Channel CB (digital alarm clock comb.) with serial $250. "Ride on" lawnmower $50 as is. 886-9157. #30

Vivitar 85-205 MM. Macro Zoom to fit Olympus OM-1 Cafe ¼ Ferring - fits any bike. 885-5282. #29

Earth suitable for garden use. $6.00 yard plus delivery. Creek Services. 886-9654. Also rototilling and cartage. Low rates. #30

051 $125. 041 $125. Homelite 904 $55. 886-8030. #30

Top Soil. Very clean. No rock. Reasonably priced plus trucking charge. Ph. 886-9890. #28

Garage Sale. Saturday 14th. 1 pm on 1759 North Fletcher, rear. 2 kitchen stoves oil fired, one Enterprise, one Gurney. 1 compact glass-lined 28 gal. hot water tank, 3,000 watts. Swing taps, bath, basin. Metal shower cabinet. Cast iron kit. sink. Crane toilet & tank like new. Kid's desk. Square D 16 circuit elecrtrical box complete with outside scope. Miscellaneous articles. Fridge etc. Ph. 886-9569 #28

for sale

AIR CONDITIONER
$299.95
$259.95
While They Last

MACLEODS Sechelt

12' Aluminum boat - B.O. 69 Ford Station Wagon - B.O. 886-7988. #30

Washer, spin dryer $90. Wallhugger recliner $95. 885-5467. #30

Excellent Underwood portable typewriter recently completely reconditioned. Brand new Homart electric wall or ceiling fan for odour free cooking. Rock polisher as new. 885-5251. #28

Bark Mulch. Large and small orders. $13.50 yd. 886-9031. tfn

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

Downhill skis, boots & poles. Ski suit & gloves; lady's skidoo suit; singer sewing machine with attachments; lady's navy leather coat sz. 9; diamond ring with 8 rubies. 885-5279 or 885-5440. #28

Round oak table $100. Phone after 5 p.m. 886-7250. #28

Electric well pump & tank $125. Oil fired range & hot water cylinder $125. Phone 926-4832 weekend inspection. #30

CANNING SUPPLIES

Ball Jars
Pressure Canners
MacLeod's Sechelt

New console stereo with warranty, $200. 886-7424 after 6 p.m. Ask for Al. tfn

wanted

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

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

Wanted to Buy: Logs or Timber. Fir, Hemlock, Cedar — Porpoise Bay Logging Ltd. 885-9408 or 885-2032. tfn

"Wanted" - two oars for rowboat-paddle - life jackets. 886-7316. #28

mobile homes

H.T. Tent trailer "Kaplan". Propane stove, sink, icebox, plus awning, spare tire, 20 lb. propane tank. Good condition. Firm $900. 886-2946 tfn

mobile homes

SUNSHINE COAST MOBILE HOME PARK
1 mile W of Gibsons, Hwy 101
Open 7 DAYS A WEEK
Ph. **886-9826**
NOW ON DISPLAY NEW UNITS
3 MONTHS FREE RENT
with purchase

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

Used Units:
12x68 Manco - 2 B.R. Front kitchen with patio doors. All appliances. Fully carpeted. Like new.
10 x 45 2 bdrm. Travello furnished. Propane stove & oil heat.
24x28 Statesman - 2 B.R. & Den. All appliances.
1974 12 x 68 Safeway 3 bdrm., frig & propane stove, washer & propane dryer. Utility room with entrance. Front kitchen with bay window. Good condition.
1973 12 x 68 Safeway 3 bdrm. frig & stove, washer & dryer. Partially furnished.

Serving The Peninsula For Over 10 Years
MOBILE HOMES SALES & SERVICE ARE OUR ONLY BUSINESS
886-9826

Mobile Home 10x48 with extra LR 10x16 on pad in nice trailer court at reasonable rent. Close to shopping etc. $7,000. 886-9203. #28

2 bdrm. 12x68, 1 yr. old, stove fridge, dishwasher, washer, dryer, and storage shed, fully skirted on pad. $15,000. Phone 886-2530. #29

BEST PRICES! BEST SERVICE! LARGEST VOLUME!

CHECK OUT THIS FOR VALUE!!

24 x 40
Highwood
- 2 bedroom
- ensuite bath
- Dlx Drapes
- Dlx Carpets
- Duroid Roof
- Gutters & Downspouts
- Dlx Hotpoint
- 2 Dr. F.F. Fridge
- Dlx.Hotpoint Range

DEL. & SET-UP
INCL. 200 Gal. OIL TANK, SET OF STEPS, SEWER, WATER CONN. ALL TAXES

$23,900 F.P.

"No Hidden Charges"
Coast Mobile Homes Ltd.
885-9979
"Across from Sechelt Legion"

M.D.L. 6393

Like new - one owner two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, 14 x 60 1977 Colwood Glen River. Fully skirted on pad in waterfront trailer park. Wheels & hitch included. To view Ph. 886-2744. #28

mobile homes

Two mobile home sites near beach. Free vegetable garden plots if desired. "Bonniebrook" 886-2887. Sorry, no dogs. tfn

1976 Meadowbrook 12x68 2 bdrm. super deluxe bay window, patio doors, drapes, wool carpets, excl. cond. 3 appliances. $15,700, $2,500 down. $185 per month. 886-7386. #28

Mobile home pads available. Single and double-wide lots. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. 886-9826. tfn

automotive

USED CAR SALE!

1976 Plymouth Fury Station Wagon V8. Auto. P.S. P.B. 3,900 m. **$3,895.00**
1976 Ranchero Canopy. V8 Auto. P.S. P.B. Air Cond. 61,000 m. **$4,495.00**
1975 Ford F100 4x4 PU. Auto. P.S. P.B. 48,000 m. **$5,295.00**
1975 Ford F100 PU. V8 Auto. & Canopy. 27,000 m. **$4,495.00**
1975 Dodge Tradesman 200 Van. Customized. 318. V8 Auto. P.S. P.B **$4,450.00**
1974 Courrier PU. Radio 5,400 m. **$2,395.00**
1974 Toyota Long Box PU. Auto. Radio. **$2,850.00**
1970 Challenger Hard Top. 6 Cylinder Auto. P.S. **$575.00**

Jamieson AUTOMOTIVE
D5848 **886-7919**

61 VW Camper Van with 76 engine. Good, comforable, reliable transportation. $800. 886-7891 Eves. #31

67 Plymouth SW runs well. Some rust. $200. 886-7732. #30

72 Lincoln Contnental. Good condition. With all extras. $2,500. O.B.O. Ph. 886-2497. #30

1978 GMC L.W.B. Van. Sunroof. 6 Cylinder automatic. PS PB. 7800 Kilometers. $6,500 O.B.O. 885-9203. #29

1978 Honda 5 speed. Radial tires. Ph. 886-7570. #29

1941 Ford Coupe. Good shape. Must sell. 885-2468. #29

Repossessed 1974 Ford at F250. Last day accepting bids July 12. Contact Royal Bank of Canada 885-2201 or 886-2201. #28

Must sell need $. 1974 GMC Van V-6, carpets, AM-FM cassette, radials, sunroof, bed. Offers to $2,900. Phone after 6 p.m. 885-5779. #28

marine

Miller Marine Electronics
886-7918

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

18' Day Sailer, sails, jackets, trailer, motor, etc. In good cond. and ready to sail. $1,350. 885-9535. #28

19' Silverline 188 Merc. Cruiser FW cooling, full canvas top, many extras. Ex. cond. 883-9093. #28

2 wood boats with fiberglass bottoms, one has cabin etc. 115 HP O/B $2,600. Other great fishing boat with 50 HP $1,000. 885-5467. #28

20' cabin cruiser good cond. Mercruiser 140 HP outdrive, new motor, head dodger $3,000. 883-2730. Howard White. Box 119, Madeira Park. #28

14 ft. aluminum boat, as new with oars and trailer. $750. OBO. 886-7424 after 6 p.m. Ask for Al.

marine

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

Hydroplane for sale 8 ft. Excellent condition. Comes with an old 15 HP Evinrude. If interested phone 886-7005. #29

Boat 18'. Sailboat Dacron Sails S.S. Rigging. Glass over ply. $500 firm. 873-9108. #28

"Oldie but Goodie" 12' 6" Hourston F/glass runabout, foredeck, bow flotation, windshield, steering & homemade trailer, offers, or trade for tin boat. 885-3702. #28

21' Fiberform Continental 327 10 Mercruiser. Trim tabs, new top $7,000 O.B.O. Gov't. Wharf, Sechelt or 251-2521. Vancouver. #28

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

18' Day Sailer, sails, jackets, trailer, mtor, etc. In good cond. and ready to sail. $1,350. 885-9535. #28

travel

For All Your Travel Needs
peninsula travel
886-9755
Registered Travel Agent

b.c. & yukon

HELP WANTED: Experienced Sawyer required. Apply in person or in writing to: Mainland Sawmills Ltd. 8708 Yukon St. Vancouver V5X 2Y9. #29

HELP WANTED: Fully experienced Millwright required. Apply in person or in writing to: Mainland Sawmills Ltd., 8708 Yukon St., Vancouver. V5X 2Y9. #29

HELP WANTED: Fully experienced Saw Filer required. Apply in person or in writing to: Mainland Sawmills Ltd., 8708 Yukon St., Vancouver V5X 2Y9. #29

HELP WANTED: Fully experienced Dry Kiln operator required to operate 3 new double Moore gas kilns. Reply directly to: A.Kovlaske, Mainland Sawmills Ltd., 8708 Yukon St., Vancouver V5X 2Y9. Phone 327-6344. #29

FOR SALE: Ford 391 V-8 Heavy Duty Gasoline Industrial Marine Engine, keel cooled, Warner reduction gear, Panel, suitable for commercial fish boat. Approximately 1000 hours since new. $4,258 ex Federal tax. 6 months warranty. Call: Industrial Engines Ltd., 8975 Oak St., Vancouver, B.C. V6P 4B8. Ph. 266-4126. #28

REAL ESTATE: Harbour view from every glass door of 14 units, concrete block motel. 2 bedroom "retirement suite". $260,000. Call (collect) 386-2955, Century 21 Mayfair Realty, Victoria. #28

PERSONAL: Discerning adults. Shop discreetly, send $5.00 for our latest catalogues or marital aids, lingerie, housewares and jewellery Direct Action Marketing Inc., Dept. Y.K., Box 3268, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3X9 #31

HELP WANTED: General duty R.N. with one year's experience, including obstetrics. Salary, benefits as per RNABC contract. Starts August 27. Small hospital in scenic West Kootenays. Apply Slocan Community Hospital, Box 129, New Denver, B.C. V0G 1S0. #28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: East Kootenays, B.C. A thriving busy little restaurant which will show a net profit of approximately $50,000 for family operation. Lease available. Complete details at our office.
Hotel operation: excellent money making hotel with full bar facilities. 20 rooms, several rental areas plus adequate area for expansion. A growing profitable business. Priced to sell at $1,200,000. Details at our office. Allen Agencies Ltd., Box 1899, Fernie, B.C. V0B 1M0. Phone 423-4628, eves. 423-7494. #28

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO VILLAGE OF GIBSONS ZONING BY-LAW No. 241, 1973

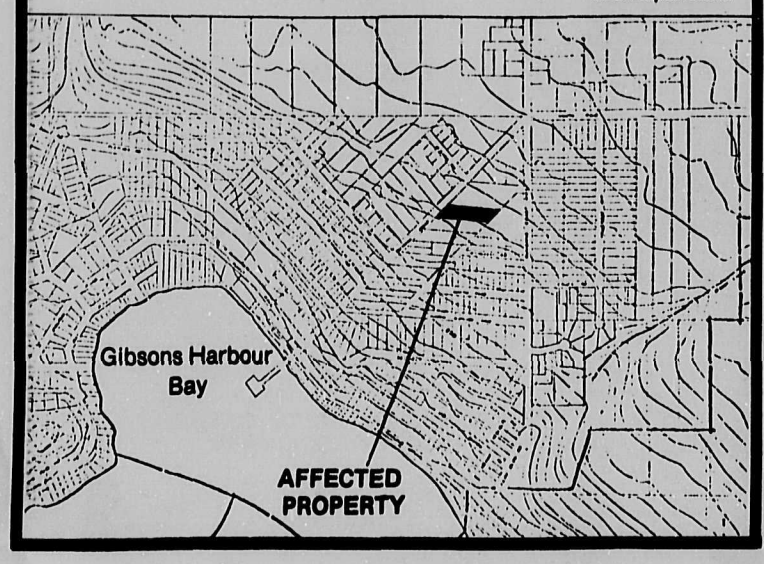
Pursuant to Section 703 of the Municipal Act, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. on Monday, July 23, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. to consider Zoning Amendment By-law No. 342, 1979. At the Hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed By-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the By-law.

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

1. Lot 9, Block 2, District Lot 686, Plan 3130 be rezoned from Residential Multiple 3, RM-3 to Public Assembly - P.A.

This by-law may be inspected at the Gibsons Municipal Offices, 1490 South Fletcher Road, during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

J.W. Copland
Municipal Clerk



for rent

for rent

COMMERCIAL PREMISES FOR RENT, LOCATED NEXT TO MEDICAL CLINIC, GIBSONS PHONE 885-2515 FOR PARTICULARS.

STORE FOR RENT
Lower Gibsons
Phone:
886-9941

3-bedroom duplex, 1,280 sq. ft. Large living-room, kitchen, dining area, laundry room, 2 blocks to schools and shopping. $300 per mo. $325 with new appliances. Avail. on or before July 1. 886-9890. tfn

All cedar basement suite, w/w, fenced yard, Bay area. $200 a month. Share utilities. 886-9453. #28

3 bdr. mobile home in Selma Vista Trailer Park $175. plus pad rental, or will sell for $6,900. on terms. Responsible adults with refs. Avail. July 15. Ph. 885-3417 or 885-3310. #30

2 bdrm. duplex, w/w carpeting & appliances inc. washer & dryer. $250. 886-7037. #30

Deluxe 2 bdrm. suite, beautiful view. w/w carpet, drapes, fridge, stove & heat incl. No children or pets. Avail. Aug. 1st. Eves. 886-9038. Days 886-7112. tfn

FOR RENT
School Rd. & Gower Point Rd. Presently NDP quarters. Please call collect 581-0995. Willing to alter to customer's liking. tfn.

Clean modern apt. for rent. Suitable for older couple. 886-2417. 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

Available July 15. Waterfront 1 bdrm. bachelor suite furnished. 2 bdrm. trailer furnished. Sorry no dogs. Phone 886-2887. tfn

Gibsons. Large 4 bdrm. apt. for rent, fridge & stove inc. Avail. July 1. $275 per month. Phone Jerry. 885-9834. #28

2 bdrm. unfurnished bottom suite. Avail. July 1. $200. 885-9255. #28

wanted to rent

Steadily employed young couple want to rent between Gibsons & Langdale. Will pay up to $250 a month for suitable house. Basement or garage incl. if possible. References. Ph. 886-8264 after 6 p.m. #29

b.c. & yukon

COMING EVENTS: Air Show Alberta '79, Medicine Hat, August 4 and 5. Two different shows: August 4 - W.W.II: August 5 - Jets. Sir Douglas Bader to open show. The biggest Air Show ever in Alberta. #30

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Good family business. Grocery Store in Northern Alberta farming community. Over $800,000 turnover 1978. River Bend Agencies Ltd., Realty Dept., Athabasca, Box 1410. Phone 675-2697. #28

FOR SALE: Older Model Sweden Soft Icecream machine in good working condition. $700 firm. Write Box 1720, Grand Forks, B.C. V0H 1H0. or ph. 442-2322 days only. #28

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: 1977 Clark 668C Skidder, Cummings power, 70% forestry Special; 1600 hours total time, Prince George, $65,000. 1970 CAT 950 Welco Grapple, runs good. All pins tight, looks very good, Vancouver, $44,500. 1970 D6C Free Spool Winch, guarded for logging, 80% U.C., blade and pins tight. Checks out excellent, Cranbrook, $46,500. 1969 988 CAT Loader, 70% rubber, some engine repairs, pins tight, remainder checked, Vancouver, $52,500. 1968 955K CAT with G.P. bucket, new U.C. ROPS canopy, checks out good, Vancouver, $27,500. Phone 271-0343 or 687-2872. #28

b.c. & yukon

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Rent/Lease fully equipped Barber Shop with adjoining living accommodation. Opportunity for apprentice barber; proven traffic area. $350 per month including utilities. Box 970, Lillooet, B.C. V0K 1V0. Ph. 256-4621. #28

FOR SALE: Crimped wire Chimney Brush. Save money by cleaning your own, and prevent fire. 6" round-$17.80; 8" round-$21.90; 8"x8" square-$29.90; 6"x10" rectangular-$27.75. Any size available. Send for prices, cheque, money order. $1.50 extra for C.O.D. Add tax. Donahue Industries Ltd., 5-618 Tranquille Road, Drawer B, Kamloops, B.C. V2B 3H6.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: For sale or lease. Profitable Printing business and well established weekly newspaper near Kamloops. Box 281, Barriere, B.C. V0E 1E0. #28

PROPERTY FOR SALE: Private retirement sale of acreage suitable for gravel or other business in active West Kootenay area. Phone 365-7013 eves. #28

FOR SALE: Houseboat 12' x 37' three steel Pontoons 50 HP O.B. Three bedrooms, three piece bathroom, bar, turfed upper deck breakfast nook trailer $8,000 Summerland, B.C. Phone 494-0116.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: 1972 Kenworth Dump Truck 350 Cummins 13 speed transmission Radial tires 95% Nahanni 14-16 yd. Light steel box. Real Good condition $22,000. Phone 397-2589, 395-3464 after 4 p.m.

PERSONAL: Need a Divorce or Legal Separation? For information on fast, inexpensive, lawyer-designed services, contact Vancouver Divorce Service, #8, 1734 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1Y1. Phone 736-2684. #30

HELP WANTED: Houseparents required to live-in and operate residence for six mentally retarded adults. Contact Beehive Workshop, Box 1550, Drayton Valley, Alta. T0E 0M0. Phone (403) 542-3113. #28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Get into business for less that $15,000. Buy Parts wholesale lease, two bay Esso service. Wrecker available. Write O.K. Esso, R.R.1, Hazelton, B.C. V0J 1Y0. Phone 842-5300.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: Now wrecking. Cat D-4 crawler series 7U, good rollers and tracks, hydraulic angle blade, hyster D4N winch. Cariboo Tractor Parts, Box 4268, Quesnel, B.C. V2J 3J4. Phone 992-5354.

Aboard the fish-packer Samson IV

By Richard F. Kennett

As was expected and earlier forecast it was slim pickings first night out in the opening round of commercial fishing here in Rivers Inlet, which began at 6 p.m. on Sunday June 24th and closing for this week at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Of the 65 boats fishing in the Rivers Inlet area, the average catch per boat first night out was 9.72, with the largest catch of 36 for one boat down to a single salmon on the low end of the totem pole.

With the first night's average of say, ten fish per boat and perhaps an average price of maybe $8.00 per fish, the commercial fisherman didn't make much more than gas and petty cash for his first night effort.

Talking with the fisheries officer tonight on board Samson IV, today's average catch seems to remain at around the nine figure per boat. Looking astern of us, I see fish collector John Moore and the Advise unloading his collections to the B.C. Packers vessel, and brings to mind my son Blair doing that decking job for John Moore (who is quite a legend around here) some fifteen years ago.

The only winner in the first day fish pool held on Samson IV was our net loft boss with a guess of ten, my figure of 65 was rather optimistic. At least they could have given the store keeper the consolation prize for correct number of boats instead of fish.

More boats are expected to mill around this weekend and Samson IV store and its other services expected to be busy and, hopefully, there will be more fish along with the increase in boats.

All these disheartening statistics did not bother the Camp Manager's daughter who, in company with the youngest crewman in Samson IV, Robin Main, went fishing on the first evening. Not having much luck, Robin was intent on changing lures and thus handed his fishing rod to Marla. You no doubt have guessed, the line was struck and subsequently an 8-pound salmon was landed. Another first for Marla; yesterday it was the crab fest she was in on and today a very large star fish which she presumed to be an octopus.

The salmon now rests proudly in the storekeeper's freezer, properly princess dressed and legally tagged Admiral Main, awaiting the highest bidder at the season's end, likely to bring a king's ransom at today's prices. I have one consolation, salmon steaks are now costing more than my T-Bone steaks. As one fisherman said today, we may catch them, but we can't afford to eat them.

One fisheries enhancement officer stated recently that sooner or later the fisheries would have to close down for five years - like it or not.

It would appear that the once proud and plentiful Rivers Inlet along with its once thriving camps and little communities on its shores is doomed to extinction along with the salmon; **unless!**

One cannot continue to take from Mother Nature without returning something to her, similar to the early days of the prairie wheat farmer taking crop after crop after crop until after the dust storm days he learned from the agriculturalist to strip farm and summer fallow.

Harbour query

Alderman Larry Trainor moved that a letter be sent to W. Parkinson, Regional Director of Small Crafts Harbours, regarding the status of the request from local commercial fishermen for an immediate upgrading of Gibsons Wharf.

A brief presented by the Commercial fishermen this spring urged that the wharf was in immediate need of upgrading because at the present time it offers little protection from the south-easterlies that blow in the winter.

In other council business at the July 3 meeting Alderman Trainor moved that a vote of thanks be extended to Chairman of the Canada Week Committee Bill Edney and Village Clerk Jack Copland for their efforts on behalf of the village during the celebration.

Mayor Lorne Blain also expressed the appreciation of the village council for a large picture of the village of Gibsons during its year of incorporation which was donated to the village by the Coast News.

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

PRIME COMMERCIAL SITE
Will build to suit or lease the raw land.
Situated between Theatre and Arena in Gibsons.
886-2311
Cadre Construction Ltd.

Cheryl-Anne Park Developments Co. Ltd.

We have an excellent line of PRE-FAB HOUSES
as well as CONTRACT FRAMING & ROOFING

We also carry a full line of ALUMINUM PRODUCTS including windows, inside storms and conversions.

Call about our SPRING TIME SPECIAL on aluminum Patio Covers.

ALCAN Authorized ALCAN Representative

885-3268 Day
885-2768 Eve.

NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Registered Builder Member
A Division of Pacific New Home Services, Inc.

REAL ESTATE

Close to beach and shopping area. 3 bdrms. Lower Gibsons. Spectacular view. Duplex zoned. Completely remodelled. New carpets. Fruit trees. Excellent investment. Open Sat. & Sun. July 14 & 15. 1613 Marine Dr. Gibsons. $47,500. 886-9316. #30

REAL ESTATE: Beautiful historic twelve room, two storey home on large lot. Five bedrooms, two baths. Lovely family home. Also has many other possibilities. Price $52,000. Write Box 150, Hedley, B.C. V0X 1K0. Phone 292-8248. #28

Waterfront cabin on Sechelt Inlet. Semi-furnished, with fireplace. Water access only by owner. $25,000 F.P. Ph. 886-2962 evenings. #28

House for Sale by Owner. 2 bedroom family home with 1 bedroom in basement suite. On sewer. All cedar. Fenced yard. Fireplace, w/w carpet both floors Bay area. $49,900. Phone 886-9453. #30

Beautiful ocean view lot. Gower Point area. By owner. Cash offers 886-2887. tfn

NOTHING SAYS LIVING LIKE A LINDAL.

Every detail in a Lindal Cedar Home radiates gracious, yet sensible living.

And every Lindal floor plan permits almost unlimited design flexibility. Over 60 original plans are available. Each can be modified to fit your particular needs and tastes. Or we can help you design your very own plan.

Come in soon and experience the sensible elegance of a Lindal Cedar Home. Or send $2.00 for our illustrated Plan-book and Design Guide.

LINDAL CEDAR HOMES
INDEPENDENTLY DISTRIBUTED BY
M.D. MACKENZIE LIMITED
6342 BAY ST., HORSESHOE BAY
WEST VANCOUVER, B.C. V7W 2G9
(604) 921-8010 921-9268

☐ Enclosed is $2 for Planbook and Design Guide
Name
Street
City Prov Code
Phone Location of building lot

YOUR AUTOPLAN CENTRE
K. BUTLER REALTY LTD.
Taking care of all your Real Estate Needs
Seaside Plaza
886-2000 Norm Peterson Dennis Suveges
886-9121 886-2607 or 886-7264
Evenings

Now you see it... Now you don't!

That's how fast a classified want ad works! Clear out unwanted articles and make money too!

Trev Goddard 886-2658
Bob Beaupre
Pat Murphy 885-9487
WHARF REALTY LTD. 885-5171
FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES

GIBSONS BLUFF. L.161. Seven waterfront lots ranging from $32,000 to $46,000 - all with view of Harbour, Gambier and Keats. A rare opportunity.

MARLENE ROAD. L.168. Two ½ acre lots zoned R.2.

2.2 ACRES GOWER POINT ROAD. L.115
This land is subdividable into 7 lots. It is also enhanced by a charming 2 bedroom log house with 1½ baths, bright modern kitchen and lovely stone fireplace in living room. Owner will subdivide to purchaser's specifications should they want to purchase any portion of the property. Price for total $110,000. Call Pat Murphy 885-5171.

OCEAN VIEW PROPERTY ON GOWER POINT ROAD. L.172. 4 bedroom, 3 baths - one ensuite and magnificent - stone fireplace, unique den with Franklin stove all on landscaped almost one acre lot. F.P. $109,500.

HOPKINS LANDING. L.169. 5 bedroom new family home with a view to the Squamish Highway. Lots of good features. F.P. $59,500.

GEORGIA DRIVE. L. 96. 3 bedroom, with unobstructed view to Nanaimo. Where else could you buy such a setting for only $48,500?

CENTRAL GIBSONS VILLAGE WITH TERRIFIC VIEWS:
SARGENT ROAD. L.127. 4 bedroom home with high side view. Brick fireplaces in living and rec rooms, ensuite, generous storage and workshop areas. Carport. Solidly built, well finished and landscaped. F.P. $36,500.

BALS LANE. L.143. Totally remodelled 3 bedroom starter home with view of Keats and the Bluff. Backs onto ravine. F.P. $34,900

REVENUE PROPERTY. L.109. Modern duplex on Marlene Rd. 2 bedroom homes with separate laundry and heating facilities. Rents almost $500 per month. Small subdivision of lot corner will slightly reduce present asking price of $55,000.

GRANTHAM'S WATERFRONT. L.154. 5 suite block nets over $8,000 per annum. Tremendous location and excellent holding property. $86,500.

SUNNYCREST SHOPPING CENTRE
886-2277

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

VANCOUVER TOLL FREE
682-1513

CONVEYANCING—REAL ESTATE CONSULTING—APPRAISALS— NOTARY PUBLIC

HOMES

1964 SEAVIEW ROAD: Ideal investment. Presently rented at $600/month or would make large family home. Breathtaking view of Keats Island and Howe Sound. Quiet area close to shopping. Quality home built on double landscaped lot. Priced to sell quickly. Make an Offer. $79,900.

SANDY HOOK WATERFRONT: A most appealing property with over 130 feet waterfrontage, sunny south-westerly exposure and a beautiful view. Small but comfortable home in excellent condition and with character and charm. A fantastic hide-away for a young couple. $69,900.

GRANDVIEW ROAD (off Pine): Lovely three bedroom ranch style home situated on secluded and fully landscaped ½ acre. Southern exposure combines privacy with view of Georgia Strait and Vancouver Island. Huge carport allows for easy addition of a family room and still leaves a carport. Sundeck accessed from livingroom and master bedroom. Floor to ceiling cut rock fireplace, thermopane windows. Winding concrete driveway and many other features. $63,500.

HILLCREST ROAD: A family home located on quiet cul-de-sac with some view. Five bedrooms upstairs and one downstairs. Kitchen has built-in breakfast nook, garbage compactor, and dishwasher. Double sinks in the main bathroom plus a four piece ensuite. Full basement has 40 x 15 rec room with finished bar. Sundeck has a built-in barbeque. $69,900.

SUNSHINE COAST TRAILER COURT: Immaculate 3½ year old double wide, 24 x 42, on large plot in trailer court with lots of privacy. Includes washer, dryer, fridge, stove, wheels and hitches. Double windows and 12 x 12 addition at entrance. Livingroom has fireplace. $19,900.

OCEAN BEACH ESPLANADE: WATERFRONT: High Quality waterfront home on landscaped ½ acre. Located on Gower Point's sunny Ocean Beach Esplanade. Home features two large bedrooms, two baths, kitchen with custom made maple cabinets and two finished fireplaces. Cement driveway. $86,000.

1103 FRANKLIN ROAD: Large family home in beautiful area. Stone fireplace in livingroom. Level nicely landscaped lot. Southern exposure, close to Pebble Beach, Post Office and shopping. Fridge, stove and dishwasher included. Must Sell. $49,500

HOPKINS: Large Gothic Arch home on nicely landscaped lot with water view. Main floor is approximately 1,000 square feet open plan. Upstairs has three bedrooms. $62,900.

FIRCREST PLACE: Ranch style home with large rooms. Bay window, stone fireplace, good craftsmanship. Double windows, extra insulation. $48,900.

CHERYL ANNE PARK ROAD: Architect designed tudor home in quiet cul-de-sac with some ocean view. This large 1278 square feet three bedroom home must be seen. Two finished fireplaces, finished rec room, ensuite plumbing, two sundecks and the list keeps going on. Situated amongst other quality homes. Front yard landscaped with many evergreens. Don't buy before seeing this home. $84,900.

NORTH ROAD: 4½ acres level, mostly cleared in pasture. Must see the inside of this gorgeous deluxe double wide. Huge bathtub in ensuite off master bedroom, plus separate shower. Three bedrooms, large kitchen and family living room. Earth stove cuts heating bills to a fraction. Good investment and holding property. $63,500

CRUCIL ROAD: Bright and spacious three bedroom family view home in excellent condition located within easy walking distance to schools and shops. Large kitchen with built-in dishwasher and indirect lighting. Two fireplaces. Huge recreation room. Lots of extra space in daylight basement for den or extra bedroom and workshop. $66,900.

LANGDALE: This non basement Langdale three bedroom view home features extensive use of granite on exterior and huge walk around fireplace. Modern kitchen has solid walnut cabinets and built-in dishwasher. A garage and workshop round out the picture. $49,900.

DAVIS ROAD: Exceptionally well built three bedroom home. Heatalator fireplace, two sundecks, family dining room plus eating area in kitchen. All this on main floor. Lovely landscaped level lot with storage shed, full garden in and double garage. PLUS - two furnished suites in basement, self-contained with private entrances, rental $200 each suite. This is a fantastic value and only two blocks to shopping, schools, etc. $87,500.

JOE ROAD: Five year old three bedroom full basement home in Roberts Creek. Situated on 1 acre below Highway 101 with 4/10 of an acre above the highway. Nicely treed and landscaped with ocean view. This home is 1200 square feet with fireplace on livingroom feature wall. Oil fired hot water heating system provides maximum efficiency. Basement has roughed in plumbing and fixtures and awaits the handyman to finish the rec room, etc. Huge sundeck with southern exposure accents this lovely home. $69,900.

CHAMBERLIN ROAD: Almost square 4.38 acres located a couple of minutes from Gibsons shopping. Three years new 2100 plus square feet tri-level home has the best of everything. Includes three large bedrooms, master with full ensuite, large family room, kitchen with family eating area, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, all double glass, double carport. Almost ½ acre landscaped with the balance of the property mostly cleared to put into pasture. Shown by appointment. $102,000

BEACH AVENUE: New three bedroom and den home with skylights in living, dining and bath. Cedar vaulted ceilings, fireplace, shake roof and large sunny deck. Situated on nicely treed ¼ acre lot in Roberts Creek. $57,500.

1657 NORTH FLETCHER: Two bedroom home on large view lot in the Village. Fireplace in good sized livingroom. $43,000.

PRATT ROAD: New three bedroom home on large lot dotted with fruit trees. Sunken livingroom with open ceiling and fireplace. Bathroom has separate make-up counter. Kitchen has built in Jenn-air range, drop-in oven and dishwasher. 8 x 22 sundeck. Carport with 7 x 17 storage. $62,500.

CHASTER ROAD: Two bedroom A-frame on large lot for small price. $34,900.

1780 SCHOOL ROAD: Cozy, comfortable four bedroom older home on large lot conveniently located between upper and lower Gibsons. Several fruit trees. Zoned for multiple dwelling. Excellent starter home and a good investment and holding property. $31,500.

COMMERCIAL

SEAVIEW MARKET, ROBERTS CREEK Living quarters of 804 square feet. This is the only grocery store in the area and the business is 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. Profit and loss statement and list of equipment available to bona fide purchasers. Stock is approximately $15,000. $79,000 plus stock.

REVENUE

WINN ROAD: Four-plex. Positive cash flow with eleven thousand dollars revenue per year. Top units contain five bedrooms with one and a half bathrooms. Lower suites are large two bedroom units. Low maintenance and good return make this an excellent investment value. Close to all the amenities. Financing available. $94,500

FAIRVIEW ROAD: Revenue. Duplex on a ½ acre lot represents the ideal investment property. There are 1232 square feet in both of these side by side units. Features are post and beam construction with feature wall fireplace and sundecks. There is appeal to separate rental markets with a two and a three bedroom suite. Assumption of present mortgage makes purchase very easy and a yearly income of over $7,000 makes this property hard to beat. $76,500

PORT MELLON HGHWY & DUNHAM ROAD: This beautiful triplex has been completely renovated from the ground up. An ideal investment with three large, three bedroom suites with electric fireplaces in each. All suites are beautifully finished and many extras including all new landscaping make these suites very rentable at $300.00/p.m. Mountain and ocean view. Highway access. $140,000

LOTS

LANGDALE RIDGE: Lot 8, Davidson Road. Bargain price on this lot amongst attractive new homes on quiet cul-de-sac. $6,950.

SANDY HOOK ROAD: Sechelt Inlet Estates. Excellent building lot with water, hydro and telephone to lot. A spectacular view of Porpoise Bay and only 4½ miles from Sechelt. $6,950.

SANDY HOOK ROAD: Three ideal building lots in beautifully wooded and park like setting. These view lots overlook Porpoise Bay and Sechelt Inlet. Water, hydro and paved roads in good quality sub-division. Vendor may carry Agreement for Sale. $10,000 Each.

TRAIL ISLANDS: Large waterfront lot with small cove for moorage. Beautiful view on three sides. Excellent fishing spot on your doorstep. Call and let us show you this waterfront retreat. $17,900.

UPLANDS ROAD: Tuwanek. Ideal recreation lot in beautifully wooded and park like setting. Zoned for trailers. This lot overlooks Sechelt Inlet and the Lamb Island. $6,900.

McCULLOUGH ROAD: Wilson Creek. Close to one acre of treed property with sub-division possibilities. $22,900.

CHASTER ROAD: 80' x 200' sloping lot with nice trees facing on two roads. Spring on property with water rights. Close to beach and school. $14,900.

ACREAGE

GAMBIER ISLAND: 8.2 WATERFRONT acres on Gambier Island. 280' on waterfront x 1230. Approximately 2 acres cleared plus 6 acres tall timber. Secluded bay with 2 year old wharf, ramp and float approximately 40 x 15. Sandy beach, stream and pool then property. Water, power and telephone in. Approximately 800 square feet cabin yet to be finished. 200 degree west-south-west view. 275 foot supply train to cabin. Ideal recreational and investment. $125,000.

REDROOFFS ROAD: One acre plus/minus very unique property close to beach access. Some large trees. $12,500

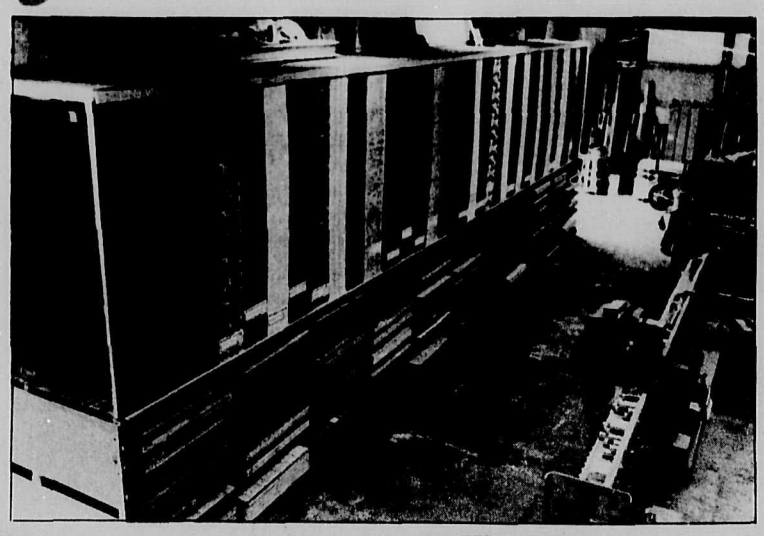
NORTH ROAD: 3.4 park like acres. Access from side road will secure privacy. Nicely treed. Close to the village. $29,000

LORRIE GIRARD 886-7760
JON MCRAE 885-3670
ANNE GURNEY 886-2164
CHRIS KANKAINEN 885-3545
ARNE PETTERSEN 886-9793
STEVE SAWYER 885-2691
JAY VISSER 885-3300
DAVE ROBERTS 886-8040

Windsor

STORE WIDE RENOVATION SALE

Sale Dates : July 12th, July 21st While Stock Lasts !



DO-IT-YOURSELFERS SAVE MORE

ALUMINUM GUTTERS

ELECTRICAL HARDWARE

HARDWOODS CEDAR

SPINDLES PLUMBING

REDWOOD AMEROC

OLYMPIC
OLYMPIC STAIN

Solids & Semi-Transparent

Sale Price

$14.95 Gallon

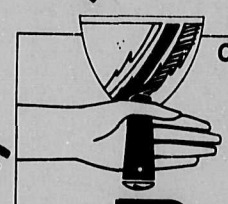
Decorative Laminates

4x8x1/16 $24.95 Sheet

Solids & Patterns - Limited To Stock On Hand

CONTACT CEMENT

$9.95 Gallon



Come In And See Our Display

something NEW that you can do!

By Z-BRICK®

ready to use **Ruff-It**

acrylic wall finish

DO-IT-YOURSELF BOLD DECORATOR WALLS

Freight Damaged Special

7.5 litre pail $7.49

PANELING SPECIALS

Over 120 Different Wall Panels In Stock

Knotty Pine Panelling

(Simulated) 4x8x¼ $7.49

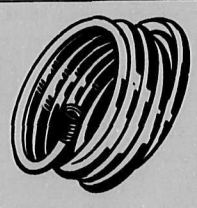
P/F Light & Dark Oak $5.49 Sheet

Kitchen Vinyls - Washable Durable

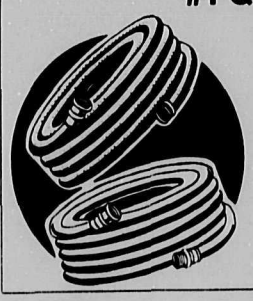
12 Different Designs & Patterns

$12.95 - $16.95 Sheet

GARDEN HOSES

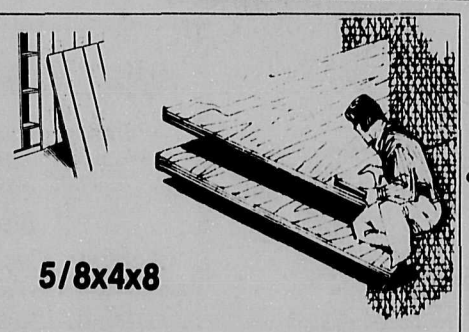


#1 Quality 50'



4.95 $ Each

While Stock Lasts



5/8x4x8

Standards Tongue & Groove

$13.49 Sheet

PLYWOODS

WE NOW HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF BUILDING MATERIALS

Sunshine Coast Highway, Gibsons.

master charge

CHARGEX

Windsor Plywood

886-9221

MUCH MORE THAN JUST PLYWOODS