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The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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Gibsons Lions Club President Don Andow exchanges gifts with the President-Elect of the Lions International, Lloyd Morgan of New Zealand, who was the guest of the Gibsons Lions Club last week.

Addresses joint Lions Clubs

International Lions leader here

Harmony Hall in Gibsons was crowded on Monday night, May 7, by well over a hundred members of the Sunshine Coast's three Lions Clubs and their wives as the President-Elect of the International Lions Club Organization, Lloyd Morgan of Lower Hut in New Zealand was on hand to give local Lions an inspirational address.

Vice-President Morgan, as he presently is, was on the West Coast of Canada to mark the 25th Anniversary of the Chinatown Lions Club in Vancouver. Local man Ray Holbrook had made the acquaintance of the International President-Elect while on a visit to New Zealand and Australia and when it was learned that Morgan was planning a visit to British Columbia it took only a phone call from the President of the Gibsons Lions Club, Don Andow, to persuade him to take the time to visit the Sunshine Coast.

In his opening remarks, Morgan acknowledged the greeting of Gibsons Mayor Lorne Blain who had welcomed the New Zealander as 'a cousin'. "I am proud to belong to the Commonwealth as you do yourselves," said Morgan.

The International President-elect stressed the importance of the individual club. "Club control of the organization must never be lost," he said. "It is because of the active role of the individual clubs that we are the greatest service club organization in the world." Morgan stressed that the Lions success had been because the approach had been commercial and aggressive and active while the goals were fellowship and service.

"We want to reach out with the hand of friendship to those less fortunate than ourselves," said Morgan. He also stressed the important role played by Lionesses. "In just three short years Lionesses have already become the second most active ladies' service club in the world." Another area of significant interest stressed by the International President-elect was the area of international youth exchange sponsored by Lions International. "Through these exchanges we seek happiness and understanding for the young," said Morgan.

Morgan urged the Lions present to consider what their communities would be like without the Lions Club. "What would District 19-A be like without Lions International?" he asked. "What would be the position worldwide without the 32,684 Lions Clubs helping others?

"We have built up such a tremendous fellowship throughout the world because each of us thinks the same," said Morgan. "There is no difference between Lions all over the world because the Lions feel for their fellow men all over the world."

The international leader stressed that the greatest challenge facing Lions international was to let the entire world reap the rich rewards that come from serving one's fellow men. "We are all in need of love and understanding," said Morgan. "Without these, what would the world be worth?"

In stressing the apolitical nature of Lions International, Morgan said that the organization dealt on a people-to-people basis. "We must reach out and circumvent the political barriers dividing mankind," he said.

"Everyone should have the right to delight in the joy that comes from helping other people," said Morgan, pointing out that Lions founder Melvyn Jones believed that it was possible for mankind to live in harmony throughout the world.

At this point, the Lions leader found it most appropriate that the meeting he was addressing was taking place in Harmony Hall on Harmony Lane.

Pointing out that this was the International Year of the Child, Morgan suggested a twinning program of elementary schools with schools elsewhere in the world. "We must reach out and endeavour to do something for the millions of children who have little hope of happiness in the world," he said.

"You are not a small club," Morgan told the local Lions in conclusion. "You are part of a force that will stand up and be counted. I hope I have expressed your ambitions, your dreams, so that we can together help to bring harmony to the people of the world."

After the remarks of the Lions President-Elect, gifts were presented to him and his wife Ngaire including, from the Gibsons Lions Club a copy of the book Gibsons Landing Story by local man Lester Peterson. Members of the local Lions Clubs signed the book before the conclusion of the dinner meeting.

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for
Hospitality Directory

Despite Socred victory

Lockstead easy winner locally

NDP MLA Don Lockstead was swept back into office last week as the provincial election ended in a narrow victory for the Social Credit party. Lockstead rolled up 63% of the vote in this election as opposed to 54% in the 1975 election.

The NDP MLA won 37 of the forty-five polls in his far-flung Mackenzie riding, losing only six and pulling an equal number of votes to his Socred opponent, Gerry Grey, in two small polls.

On the Sunshine Coast only Irvines Landing and Wilson Creek went narrowly against the incumbent MLA. A feature of the voting was the fact that Lockstead won the Sechelt poll for the first time in the history of this riding.

In a visit to the Coast News office while canvassing with federal NDP candidate Ray Skelly last weekend, Lockstead said, "I'm very happy with the show of confidence I have received in the Mackenzie riding, and particularly here on the Sunshine Coast." Lockstead particularly pointed to the five hundred volunteer workers who had worked for him throughout the campaign as the reason for his victory.

In discussing his immediate concerns on his return to Victoria, Lockstead said that a decision on Ocean Falls must be made very quickly. He said that the residents of the upcoast milltown were pessimistic about the Socred government closing the town down.

Another of the MLA priorities was the proposed 500 Kv power line to Vancouver Island. He said that he would continue to press for a moratorium on the power line, pending further evaluation of Vancouver Island's power needs.

Lockstead also expressed an urgent interest in improving transportation facilities for the entire coast and said that serious allegations had been made just prior to the election about direct political interference in the working of the B.C. Ferry Corporation which

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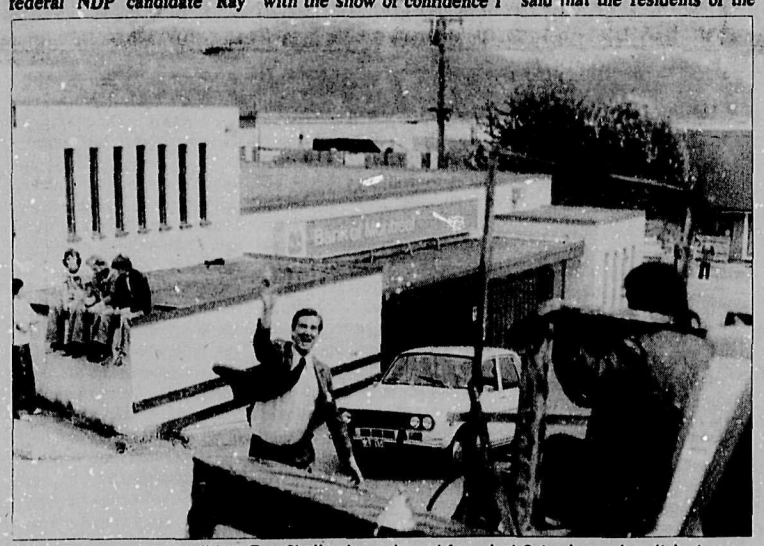

Federal NDP candidate Ray Skelly showed good form last Saturday as he pitched this tomato at the head of the hapless Geoffrey Madoc-Jones who was in the stock for being clean-shaven and failing to buy a smoothie button. The punishment was meted out by the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Beard-Growing Committee.

Mackenzie Riding results

Voting by Polls	Socreds	NDP
Bella Bella	33	148
Bella Coola	151	218
Blubber Bay	8	26
Benny Island	13	26
Bute Inlet		
Cranberry	144	390
Egmont	47	87
Edgehill	157	366
Firvale	5	9
Gambier Island	12	15
Gibsons	716	1,302
Gillis Bay	100	176
Hagensborg	104	78
Halfmoon Bay	181	211
Irvines Landing	110	99
Jervis Inlet		
Kingcome Inlet	11	4
Lang Bay	294	455
Lund	41	91
Grief Point	510	650
Smith Inlet	2	2
Minstrel Island	8	13
Namu	12	17
Sullivan Bay	4	0
Ocean Falls	64	362
Madeira Park	280	310
Phillip Arm	12	12
Port Mellon	13	61
Powell River	164	397
Refuge Cove	2	13
Rivers Inlet	7	15
Roberts Creek	244	459
Savory Island	10	10
Sechelt	793	854
Saltery Bay	20	32
Simoon Sound	12	9
Southview	74	224
Stillwater	41	56
Stuart Island	9	10
Toba Inlet	1	0
Vananda	107	189
Westview	944	1491
Wildwood	162	375
Wilson Creek	233	225
Hopkins Landing	133	247
totals	5,995	9,731

In Madeira Park meeting

Skelly slams Fisheries

West Coast Fisheries policy came in for criticism when federal NDP candidate Ray Skelly addressed a public meeting in Pender Harbour Friday night.

Skelly, brother of Bob Skelly, elected M.L.A. in Alberni last week, faces Liberal Jack Pearsall and Conservative Al Lazerte (a Campbell River lawyer) in next Tuesday's federal election. The newly-created Comox-Powell River riding includes Port Hardy, Campbell River, Courtenay, Ocean Falls, Powell River, and the Sunshine Coast.

In response to questioning by fisherman Sonny Reid, Ray Skelly called for a Royal Commission to sort out the tangled mess of fisheries policy. He suggested that fishing boundaries were used as a bargaining chip by Trudeau to gain advantage in other economic negotiations.

"How else can you explain that the Americans used opposite arguments on West and East Coast boundaries and ended up winning both?" asked Skelly. Japanese control, loss of the processing industry, and boat licensing were issues also raised by fishermen.

Skelly attacked the "goldrush mentality" used in managing fish stocks. Poor Fisheries Department budgets, direct political interference by fish companies, the consolidation of the industry in fewer and fewer hands, the elimination of the small fishermen, and slow progress in salmon enhancement were mentioned by Skelly as problems.

"I don't have all the answers," said Skelly. "It will take a long time to sort out. This resource belongs to our children. Fishermen and processors have to sit down and work out a rational policy."

Hitting the Alaska boundary negotiations, Skelly said that international law recognizes that anadromous fish stocks such as salmon belong to the country where they are spawned. Most of the salmon Trudeau gave away to the Alaska Panhandle are spawned in B.C. rivers that empty into the Pacific in Alaska. If we don't get benefit from our fish, many people want these rivers used for hydro-electric dams.

Asked about his chances to be elected, Skelly said Jack Pearsall is not campaigning and is neglecting his responsibility. "I am optimistic, and if I had my choice, I would choose this riding over any other in Canada."

"You're getting to be a politician already!" said one man, drawing a good laugh.

Ann Satherthwaite, a North Lake resident, raised the question of pensions for

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These Sechelt youngsters are hard at work honing their logging skills for the Children's Logging Competition in this year's Sechelt Timber Days.

Timber Days Loose ends

By Carl Chrismas

There are many worrisome things to beleaguer a committee such as ours when putting together a show like Sechelt Timber Days. And one of the most worrisome is that famous 'loose end.'

"Ladies and Gentlemen!" the M.C. is demanding of his audience full attention, trying to build excitement and drama into the presentation about to be made. "We are proud and happy to be awarding the coveted prize of Ms Timber Days '79 to our lovely Ms Fleganpotcher!" He looks around for some one to hand him the tiara and trophy but no one moves. All look blankly at one another, then all eyes focus on the Chairman He pales, tries to dislodge the tongue that has suddently plugged his vocal cords, then blurts, "Oh, Gosh-Dash- I forgot to order it!"

I have dreamed of this moment and woke in a cold sweat. I'm sure some of my committee members have said more than 'Gosh-Dash' at my early morning calls to allay this fear!

But there is one 'loose end' that is impossible to cover. And that is the weather. All one can do is speculate and turn to the soothsayers. In my case, I have turned to Canadian Farm and Home Almanac of 1979. And from this I have worked out a prognostication for Timber Days of May 20 and May 21. Here it is:

May 12 to 15: Storm period. Clearing beginning in Manitoba, becoming fair to the Pacific Coast.

May 16 to 19: A variable time. Fair in the West, then unsettled.

May 20 to 23: **Clearing time!** Showers in Manitoba, then clearing to Pacific Coast.

May 24 to 27: Storms commencing in B.C. and Alberta. These storms will be the result of Manitoba sending all her empty clouds back out to B.C. for refills after dumping their showers on her parched lands. It takes the usual three days of storms to load up out here before they begin to kick up a fuss and head back to the prairies. And by that time, they'll be so loaded they won't have room for it all on the prairies. The Almanac forecasts severe storms in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, continuing on into Ontario, Quebec and Newfoundland.

So if you have friends on the prairies and in the East, send them a copy of this forecast and invite them out to good old B.C. for two beautiful days of celebrating Sechelt Timber Days. And we'll promise them a good time!

For the fishing derby sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Credit Union on May 12 and 19, this forecast may be a guide. The almanac also gives us a fishing calendar which shows that evening fishing will be better than morning on May 12. As the weigh-in is from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m. the catch may not be as good. But if tides and local conditions are right, who **really** knows? That's fishin'! A change of moon happens about then - a brand new one and the moon seems to affect fishing. So don't give up hope for the 12th.

Better news on the 19th! Morning fishing is the best. And if the weather is on schedule, the 16th to the 19th is shown as variable but fair in the West. This is of course, subject to local conditions so we must watch the winds.

And speaking of winds, I heard from an angler the other day, who said to a stranger who had landed in an open field near a stream he was fishing, "Must take a mess o' guts to come down in a parachute on such a windy day

To which the stranger replied, "I didn't come down in a parachute. I went up in a tent!"

We'll have to watch our little girls changing tent in Hackett Park it it's blowing on T.D.Day.

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The Provincial election

Last Thursday's election was surely rather unique in that it could have pleased none of the leaders of the political parties that contested it. Premier Bill Bennett was returned to power, sure enough, but the election that he needn't have called saw his lead shrink from eighteen seats over the opposition NDP to just five, and this despite the fact that three NDP seats were wiped out by redistribution. Bennett is secure enough for another term but he can't feel wholly satisfied with the result. He has successfully done what he set out to do when he entered politics, that is to unite the anti-NDP vote behind a Socred banner but it has even so been *barely enough for the* 'free enterprise' government of the Socreds to hold power.

Dave Barrett, though he has in the last two elections raised the popular vote for the NDP party to 46% which is an all-time high in British Columbia, is nonetheless a two-time loser and his future as leader of the party may, though not necessarily, be in doubt. Both Tothill of the Liberals and Stephens of the Conservative party saw their parties wiped out in this provincial election and there can be no joy there.

While the political leaders all have some wounds to lick, the people of British Columbia may have been well served, however. There is a government with a clear enough mandate to govern but, essential in our democratic system, there is also a strong and experienced opposition which should keep the government responsive to the people and on its legislative toes. Further, it is the opinion here that it is well for democracy when the two political parties who form the government and the opposition have clearly differentiated political philosophies. Much of the personal abuse that *is the feature of the federal campaign* between the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition is taking place precisely because there is really no philosophic difference in their parties. Only by extolling the virtues of their leaders and decrying the other fellow can the Liberals and Conservatives appear to be different parties.

Despite the fact that there is no love lost between Premier Bennett and the Leader of the Opposition in Victoria, the provincial campaign never descended to the level of a personality comparison - which is probably just as well for Premier Bennett - precisely because there is a real philosophic difference between their parties and a real choice for voters.

Be all of the above as it may, Premier Bennett has been given the right to run the province for the next three or four years. He said from the victory podium that British Columbians will now be in a position to enjoy the fruits of Social Credit frugality. We will be watching with interest.

The Federal election

Prior to the televised debate which we deal with elsewhere, we would have said that it looked as if Joe Clark would be the next Prime Minister of Canada, possibly even with a majority. After the debate it is difficult to believe that that could still be the case. Clark was not impressive, in fact the Prime Minister in particular wiped the floor with him. He looked like a boy who had got into the men's locker room by mistake.

This is an unfortunate thing for Canada. The country desperately needs a change of government. The Liberal party is grown weak with the defection of some of its strongest ministers and is at the present time a party which can in all truth be described as a one-man band. Further, that man, Trudeau, has an old and bitter rivalry going back many years with the present leader of the provincial government of Quebec. It would have been better to replace him, even with a replacement as nebulously different as the Conservative party but that would appear to be unlikely, at least now and from this vantage point.

It is our conviction that NDP leader Ed Broadbent has waged the most thoughtful and responsible campaign but indications are, the Toronto Star's endorsement of the NDP notwithstanding, that Canadians are not yet ready to give democratic socialism a try. Whether in or out of government, however, the NDP and its predecessor, the CCF, have initiated most of the progressive legislation enacted in Ottawa and Broadbent's performance in the campaign and in the debate, coupled with his party's steadfast and meaningful philosophic position, has made the federal NDP a party worthy of support. NDP members of parliament *have played a more important role in* parliament than either Conservative or Liberal backbenchers and in the present paucity of choice are by far the most attractive electoral choice being offered for that portion of the electorate which makes any pretence of being open-minded and rational.

...from the files of Coast News
We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

Cecil Currie Lawrence, founder of Sechelt Motor Transport dies in Sechelt aged 59.

Close to 200 students of Elphinstone Secondary School are busily signing up their pledges for the Elphinstone Walk-a-thon slated for Saturday, May 25.

TEN YEARS AGO

School Trustee Norman Hough resigns from the School Board citing dissatisfaction with bulk-buying policies, the take-over by the Secreatry-Treasurer, J. Metzler, of the function of the maintenance supervisor and the Secretary-Treasurer's 'arrogance.'

Twins wighing only one pound ten ounces and two pounds were born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Larsen of Gibsons.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Councillor Sam Dawe reported to Sechelt Council that more than $4,000 had been spent on Hackett Park by the council since 1958.

Principal W.S. Potter is one of six teachers from B.C. who will spend the summer teaching native teachers in Africa in summer schools.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Fire destroyed the homes of Stan Silvey of Egmont and William Malccim of Pender Harbour last week. In the Egmont fire eleven-year old Sharon Silvey narrowly rescued her baby sister.

An essay by Sonia Puchalski of Gibsons was reprinted in the Vancouver Sun. The essay called for the diversion of money spent on the *defence industry to aid the starving* in less fortunate parts of the world.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Local writer Hubert Evans will have his first radio story broadcast over the CBC on Friday of this week.

Gibsons Fire Department has started a scrap book on their activities since the beginning of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Gibsons have been advised by Professor *Burke of UBC that their son Maid*wyn has won the Norwegian Travel Scholarship for his outstading work in international commerce.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sechelt Building Supplies, owned by Tom and Dave Walker, has opened for business in the Village of Sechelt.

The Coast News moves from its original office on Porpoise Bay Road to No. 6 Union Estate Cottages on the waterfront in Sechelt.

Allison Harbour, 1949. In 1947, Vic and Melva Eckstein said farewell to city life and headed north to take over the operation of a Post *Office, a store, and a marine service station, all floating on logs, off* Queen Charlotte Sound. During their seven-year stay, they added a sawmill - also afloat. The small centre served logging camps in the many arms of Seymour Inlet. The landlocked harbour made a logical stop for craft of any size waiting for slack water in Slingsby Channel's Nakwakto Rapids, the roar of which could be heard during its full spate. When in 1954 advance in air travel was forcing the Union Steamships Company to phase out its fleet of ships, Vic and Melva left Allison Harbour for Gibsons. Photo courtesy Vic Eckstein and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. L.R.Peterson.

Musings
John Burnside

Impressions before the Great Debate:

Let me begin by saying that I like the idea of televised debates featuring those who seek *the highest* office in the land. Through the blessing, for the viewer, of the unforgiving close-up we can gauge the composure and sincerity of the speakers utilizing half-forgotten tools of communication older even than language. We can, if we pay close enough attention detect the superficial and the glib in the bearing of the utterer even when the practised mouth is smoothly deflecting our understanding and the issue. It is an opportunity to study our would-be leaders as they perform under pressure, study them at close hand and in the comfort of our own home.

Of the participants, it is safe to assume that Prime Minister Trudeau has undertaken to take part in the Great Debate of 1979 in Canada because he feels confident of *his ability to shine* by comparison with the other two leaders. He is the acknowledge master of the TV screen, much-practised with opponents who are much less so.

Trudeau, however, has not been fighting a winning campaign. He has been allowed to do whatever pleased him since without him the Liberals are nothing and what has pleased him is to hammer away at the issues of national unity and the repatriation of the constitution. These may well be issues of historical significance but a leader calling for patriotic housekeeping measures would be *in a more credible position* if he had shown himself the master of more immediate matters involving the economic welfare of the country. Trudeau has not and it would appear likely that he will need all of his vaunted skills to keep the attention of the electorate focussed on the issues he prefers during the debate.

Joe Clark, one remembers, was most reluctant to take part in the televised debate. He insisted it was because he wanted a head-on confrontation with Trudeau to the exclusion of Broadbent of the NDP but it is doubtful whether anyone believed his given reasons. The truth is probably that his advisors did not believe that he could best the Prime Minister. Clark, whose campaign is going well at the moment has the most to lose. Traditionally when *Canadians tire of a Liberal* government they give the Conservatives their vote and Clark has only to avoid making any obvious mistakes to become Canada's next Prime Minister.

Despite the image that the press has tried to hang on him as a sort of political Jerry Lewis, Clark is reputedly no mean debater and Trudeau's general position is very assailable and it is unlikely when the debate is over Clark will have done himself any great injury at the hands of the Prime Minster.

Ed Broadbent, the man that Clark wanted to exclude, is in the fortunate position of having least to lose. The schedule calls for him to meet Clark in the first half hour and then Trudeau in the second half hour. The NDP leader is, as is usual with his party, fighting an uphill battle for acceptance in the minds of the people of Canada.

More than the leaders of the larger parties he has concentrated on what ails *the country during the cam*paign. He has spoken tirelessly about food prices, about unemployment, about the need to regain control of the Canadian economy and his success on Sunday night will be measured by the extent that he conveys to the Canadian people the impression that his concern is sincere and that his solutions are viable.

Impressions after the Great Debate:

The debate is now over and one is in the position to give some impressions. To begin *with let it be said that Tru*deau did not disappoint his supporters. Like the actor Marlon Brando, he does nothing superbly well. Standing slightly removed from the podium as the moderator explained the rules, sitting immobile except for the eyes during the Clark-Broadbent exchange he looks like a man to be reckoned with. In action, the Gallic shrug, the apparent mastery of his facts and the assured mastery of himself make him impressive even to those who cannot support him.

Clark, on the other hand is as bad as one has heard. Again, and again he looks as though he wishes he could put his finger on something that escapes him. An unfortunate little chuckle which he manifests, one assumes to indicate manly ease, comes close to a *nervous giggle. He is as bad* as the press has painted him. He is a sort of political Jerry Lewis. As a future Prime Minister he lacks all credibility. How on earth did he become leader of the Progressive Conservatives? Trudeau is ready to be taken but this is not the man who can do it, one feels.

Broadbent is good. After

Please turn to page seven

Meditation at Kew

Alas! for all the pretty women who marry dull men,
Go into the suburbs and never come out again,
Who lose their pretty faces, and dim their pretty eyes,
Because no one has skill or courage to organize.

What do these pretty women suffer when they marry?
They bear a boy who is like Uncle Harry,
A girl, who is like Aunt Eliza, and not new,
These old, dull races must breed true.

I would enclose a common in the sun,
And let the young wives out to laugh and run
I would steal their dull clothes and go away,
And leave the pretty naked things to play.

Then I would make a contract with hard Fate
That they see all the men in the world and choose a mate,
And I would summon all the pipers in the town
That they dance with Love at a feast, and dance him down.

From the gay unions of choice
We'd have a race of splendid beauty, and of thrilling voice.
The World whips frank, gay love with rods,
But frankly, gayly shall we get the gods.

Anna Wickham

Slings & Arrows
George Matthews

If you are unhappy about the way schools are educating people you may be scaping the wrong goat. A few weeks ago Bill Hughes, in a thoughtful letter to the editor, challenged some ideas I had professed in a recent column. My original point was that generally speaking, more students were staying in school longer and learning more and that as a general rule the smaller the size of the class, the better the education.

Bill's point was that students were not learning the basics and his implication was that many teachers were not as dedicated as they ought *to be. He also suggested* that I was using my column to promote my own self interest as a teacher. I think he was right to take me to task for that and henceforth I am going to try to be more objective in my comments about education.

I would however like to draw on a recent item in the Kappan magazine to point out where some of the weaknesses in the system may be coming from. As a former school board chairman, Bill Hughes should relate well to what this article is about.

The basic assumption here is that teachers need some policy direction to help them design courses for the benefit of students and that with or without this direction most teachers are doing a good job. The article is about the responsibility of school *boards and the question it* raises is whether or not school boards are doing their job.

"The primary obligations of a school board are long-range planning, setting priorities, and evaluating the superintendent. But too many urban board members do not even know each other. Their time and energy are generally committed to dealing with immediate, headline-catching emergencies. Animosities between members are common. Political alignments typically take precedence over loyalty to the board and school system. In such a climate, which often approaches chaos, the achievement of consensus is rarely possible. Boards default on their primary obligations.

"The Seattle, Washington, Board of Education has, however, found a way to focus on *long-range goals, short-term* priorities, and professional effectiveness. Board members and the superintendent of schools recognize that planning and evaluation take time, require mutual understanding and cooperation, and should be based on accurate and reliable information. They recognize too that the time for pressure-free planning and evaluation cannot be borrowed from board meetings. Instead, the board and the superintendent schedule an annual retreat over a long summer weekend, away from the city, the telephone, and daily obligations.

"The focus of these retreats is always on planning and evaluation. Last summer's meeting was held in a beautiful, relaxed setting about 25 miles from Seattle. The board members, the superintendent of schools, and a consultant-facilitator worked together from Friday noon through Sunday noon. Meals were catered in a private dining room to permit members of the group and spouses who attended to get to know each other socially as well as professionally. Dialogue about school plans and accomplishments was continuous. The group sessions emphasized developing consensus rather than vote taking. Contrasting points of view were identified and possible resolutions considered.

"The beginning point for for discussion was a report and self-evaluation by the superintendent. This meeting was open to the public, as were all group sessions except the one on Saturday in which the board discussed and evaluated the superintendent's leadership.

"Saturday's sessions were devoted exclusively to the *board's evaluation of the su*perintendent. The original agenda called for an assessment of the board's effectiveness as well, but this item had to be deleted because of protests by the press. (By state law closed sessions can be used only when staff evaluations are being made.) The items on the original agenda illustrate the breadth of the board's self evaluation; role of the board (e.g., policy making versus administration); board relationships with administrative staff; board decision-making process; and board committees and their work. Board mem*bers were asking each other* such questions as: Can we differ philosophically and retain respect for each other's individual opinions? What should be the relationship among board members during school board campaigns? And what should be the relationship between the board and the superintendent?

"On Sunday morning the board concentrated on reassessing long-range goals and setting its priorities

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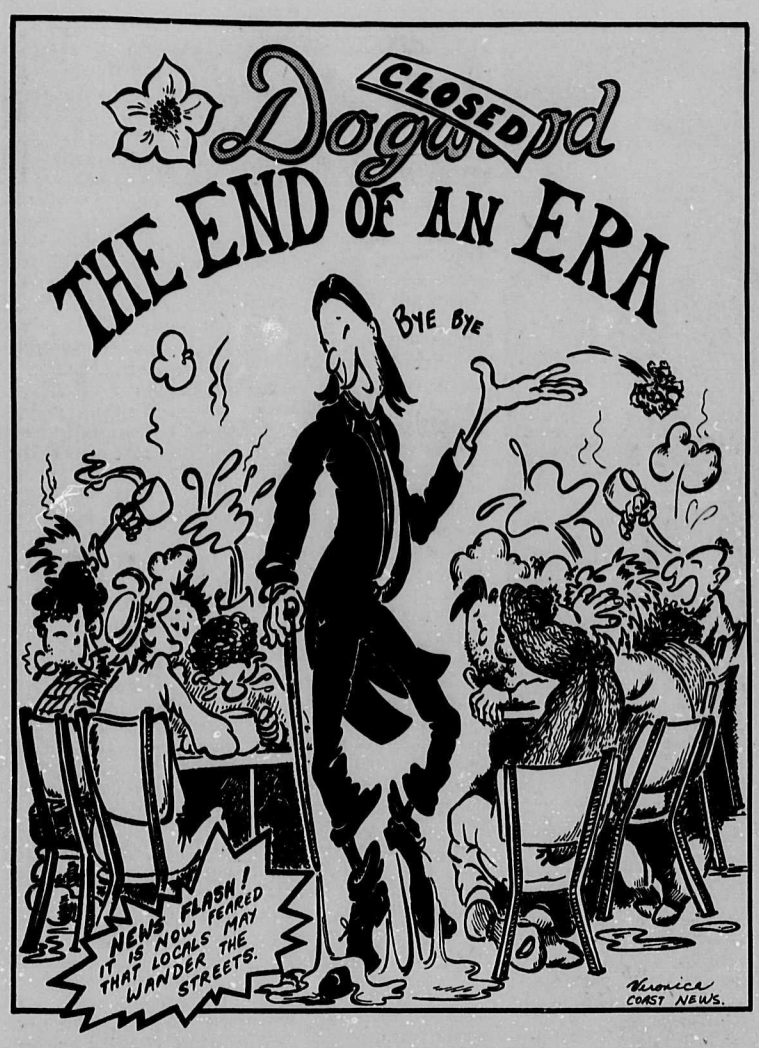

An old-timer's observations

Editor:

There are a number of people who want to see the Liberal Government beaten on May 22nd. Many of these have not experienced life under a Conservative government. During this century we have had Borden, Meighen (for a few months), R.B. Bennett, Diefenbaker, all Conservatives, or as they later called themselves "Progressive" Conservatives. Where and how they picked up the "Progressive" connection is is hard to say but they came away from a Winnipeg convention leaving a great many Canadians in wonderment about how a conservative could be progressive. Ever the P.C.'s forgot that - fast!!

This old timer has seen them all. Borden did win a second election in 1917 (the khaki election) on the slogan of "not changing horses in mid-stream." There was a war on and casualties were already returning to Canada. But Borden had to call on Liberal support before the war ended, Meighen blamed Liberal leader Mackenzie King for "dirty tricking" him into an election after a couple of months in office. Meighen lost. Mackenzie King took over then until R.B. Bennett, (the Calgary lawyer who wanted a title more than the leadership of the P.C. Party), was elected but who lost on his next try. That's when he took off for England and picked up the title that he craved so badly. His law partner was a knight - Sir James Lougheed. The Lougheeds have done well in Alberta but poor old R.B., the Baptist Sunday School Superintendent never caught up - in Canada, that is.

The P.C.'s have been going down hill in B.C. for more than a quarter century. Too much back room fighting. How many remember hearing on the radio - "This is Erbert Anscomb speakink." From Victoria he led the P.C.'s into the wilderness from which Vic Stephens is trying so hard, (albeit with a dazed appearance) his best to turn them into a viable provincial party. Joe Clark won't help. He can't. He has to listen to so many, including Maureen.

Away back - almost thirty years ago - in fact Anscomb ran that party into the ground, Bill Bennett's Dad, Cec, an MLA crossed the floor and started the Social Credit party. This was the brain child of an engineer whose mathematical mind developed a new monetary theory following a wartime military career. It might have worked but, in Canada, the B.N.A. Act would have had to be changed in the aspects relating to monetary matters. He called it Social Credit. It caught on. People emerging from a depression and a war went for it and a party without leadership was formed. Cec Bennett filled the bill with enthusiasm. But he knew he could never make the theory work. He just wanted to give B.C. better leadership. He did.

We have to give the Fathers of Confederation, a lot of credit. They knew a lot about hanky panky. They knew that monied interests needed controls - and also to be controlled. They stipulated all this in our Constitution and while money grubbers gripe about its restrictions, they can't work up the enthusiasm needed to make the changes. We certainly owe those old boys a great deal. They had all their buttons and they kept them sewed on and polished.

Look at Canada's history. Yeah - I know the kids say it's dull. But look just the same. In this century (plus a few years) Canada has sent troops to three of Britain's wars, held off Fenian raids, quelled a couple of risings in the West, become a voice that receives a good hearing in world matters, increased its population from a few million to twenty-five (I can remember when it was rated at seven) came through two or three recessions and the worst bloody depression the world has known. Not a bad record - and hear this: during that time Canada has shown itself to be a middle of the roader with a Liberal government leading the way for more than two thirds of that time!!

We've come a heluva long way, baby. Now - you tell me what good things any Progressive Conservative government has done in spite of Dief's "when I was Prime Minister" stentorian cry for change. Come on, show us you know the history of your country.

Yeah - I know - it's dull. But wasn't it that magnificent man Churchill that once said something about having to know your history to comprehend the needs of the future? Something like that anyway and we had better believe it.

People don't like Trudeau, okay. Let's not argue about that. Leave that to the Liberals. They will dump him if he loses this election.

What is important is Canada - its people. The very fact that we are having an election twice this month, a few days apart, one provincial, one federal, should be enough to convince us we have poor provincial leadership (in fact childish behavioural leadership). The provincial election being held a few days before the federal election (which was called first), shows you how much growing up we have to do - and let me say this "That includes you Bill Bennett." Yeah - it may have looked like a smart move to people with little or no political background, little knowledge of Canadian history, little understanding of our broad Canadian heritage. Out here in Beautiful B.C. there are thousands who really don't know Canada or Canadians in the broadest four thousand mile sense. Oh sure - they drop down into Toronto or Montreal now and then - they may have got fed up with prairie winters - but do they know how people think, act? We are all inclined to judge others wherever we are by our own standards which may be good or may be lousy.

I asked a French Canadian who had been badly wounded in W.W.I and earned the Military Cross in so doing (he carried on). His answer "C'est les Anglais." Yes - and I have received the same snobby treatment by a Frenchman in Paris, because I, a Canadian, spoke lousy French Who can I speak French with?

We just don't know each other. We should. That means listening - but with understanding. Broad understanding. Who really has that?

How many people listen to all candidates regardless? Heaven knows it's a thankless unending task to try and understand both provincial and federal politics, the candidates, the issues. But if we peremptorily go to the radio and shut a candidate off with a "Oh Lord I can't stand that man" it means we don't want to hear anything that might cause us to think differently, to be awakened, - in effect - to be broad minded enough to worthy of a vote.

Long winded? Yeah, I know. But you may be able to get the views of an old guy into your own terms of reference, your own perceptivity, and come up with something short and sweet.

H.F.Harris,
Grantham's Landing.

More letters to the editor on Page Six

More on education

Editor:

W.I. Hughes in his letter to the Coast News of April 24 questioned, amongst other things, the need for smaller classes in schools. He referred nostalgically to his own education in the fifties when there were 40 in a class, an untrained teacher and the children helped each other. Perhaps he was lucky and had that rare commodity, a natural-born teacher, not to mention 39 cooperative, dedicated classmates. Perhaps the school was happy and well-run, or perhaps Mr. Hughes was exaggerating. Whatever the reasons, I don't find them convincing, and I would like to put forward the following arguments (there are probably many more) against large classes.

1.Some schools, especially in cities, are huge and impersonal. The personal touch of being known well by a teacher is important from kindergarten up.

2. The family unit was stronger and less scattered in the fifties (not so many single parents-not so much moving around)therefore the personal interest of a teacher helps to give security to those children from broken homes or nuclear families.

3. There are many children in Canada who do not speak or understand English very well and who could not learn easily or be assimilated into the Canadian culture very easily without the personal attention of a teacher.

4. The Provincial Government now wishes the handicapped to be integrated into schools. A handicapped person wouldn't have a chance in a big class.

5. A small class gives the teacher more opportunity to teach and is easier on the nerves. Any teacher is better if he can relax and enjoy some rapport with his students.

Mr. Hughes' suggestion of children helping children sounds great and could be useful in helping teachers out with some of the many out of school tasks they have to do.

On the subject of what the teachers actually teach, I agree with Mr. Hughes that the 3 R's are a necessity. They sound easy but are a terrible chore for some children. If they can be made fun to learn, why not? But that leads to other arguments and another letter!

B. MacLeod
Gibsons.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

Over The Edge
Part I

On Thursday, August 30th, 1973 Steve Littljohn's loaded logging truck left the road on the east side of Alice Lake and plunged 325 feet down a steep cliff. Steve survived. The truck, owned by Joe Borer Trucking, a contractor for MacMillan Bloedel, was totally demolished. "I don't know how he got out of it," said M&B industrial relations officer Al Woodhouse when interviewed by a Port Hardy 'North Island Gazette' reporter. "The first part (of the fall) was down an 88 percent grade."

He throws the 848-Kenworth into gear. The huge logging truck shudders awake and snorts ponderously off down the grade. Behind the cab, the log load towers, riding his back like a bet. She's wooded-down pretty good, but what the hell, Littlejohn likes them that way. His first name is Steve, but he is known more commonly as Speed in tribute to his hell-for-leather driving style. It's a long, treacherous haul to the dump and the other drivers seldom make more than two trips a day, but on one occasion, to everyone's profound amazement, he made four.

Littlejohn is appropriately named. He's a small man - no more than five-six in his shoes - but what he lacks in stature, he makes up for in an almost total absence of fear. He's been skinning big rigs for years and knows them inside-out, pushing them to the limit and beyond, taking risks that make more cautious men shudder and shake their heads. This recklessness has ended in near-disaster on more than one occasion, and he has the scars to prove it. He's made the hospital twice this year already, but close-calls only whet his insatiable appetite for danger. At thirty-six, he is already a legend around the upcoast timber-claims.

Sure, I've known Stevie for years. More than twenty, I guess. First time I ever met him, he was maybe fourteen. Rode his horse through the brush to Port Mellon before the road was built. He had a haywire, don't-give-a-goddam look about him even then. Course, he still had both eyes, and his face wasn't as banged up as it is now, but he really wasn't that much different. Steve always had this thing about horses. Might have become a jockey if he could've made the weight. Later on, he used to hang around Hastings Park. Worked as an exercise boy for a while. Owned a couple of racehorses too. Can't remember what in hell we talked about that first time, but I thought he seemed like an interesting kid.

It's about eleven o'clock in the morning and nice weather, early September sunshine gilding the stripped hills, splashing like honey across the windshield. Through shades, Steve studies the road with his one good eye. The glass one, slightly crooked, dreams off elsewhere. Been here two weeks and figures he'll stay awhile, maybe even till Christmas. The guys are an okay bunch, and working seven days a week the money's sure as hell good. He's hit worse layouts than this for goddam sure. His mind turns to the load. It's chained down since a good part of the run is along a semi-public highway, but that one hemlock is too far ahead. Could slip further on the steep stretch and bind against the cab. There's only one other landing between here and the hill. If he's going to do anything about the hemlock, it better be now. The lower tree is just ahead. He brakes down and wheezes to a halt beside the grapple-loader. "Hey can you buck that jill-poke off for me?" he shouts to the chase.

"Sure thing, Speed." The landing-man picks up his power-saw, climbs the cab ladder and yanks on the starting cord. A minute of whining and grinding later, the protruding end drops free and rolls to the ground with a small thud. "Okay now?"

"Yeah, that's great. Thanks a lot, guy. See ya later." Steve lights a cigarette, opens her up again and rumbles off down the road. Should be able to make the spill by lunchtime.

Recall the first camp Steve ever worked. I was setting chokers at the same place. He was fresh out of school and green as grass, so they put him blowing whistles. Had a bit of a rough time of it at first, and the crew ribbed him a lot. They were a pretty hardboiled bunch. One time he slipped off a log with the coil of wire. Got it in such a hell of a tangle it took fifteen or twenty minutes to help him straighten it out. Poor kid was practically in tears. He was game though, and he picked up fast. Finn Billy, the hooker, took a liking to him. Christ, it wasn't more than a year later, he had him up the spar tree with him in a spare set of belt and spurs, teaching him the business. But Steve really didn't want to be a high-rigger. Had his eyes on the trucks, even then.

The lower tree's out of sight now and he's starting down the worst part of the road. It winds like a sloping, crooked ribbon along the north wall of the valley. It's downhill for a long distance from this point at maybe a thirty percent grade - not the steepest run on the coast, but steep enough for a heavily loaded rig any day of the week. The upper side is a wasteland of logged-over slash. The lower side hasn't been yarded yet. It drops away almost vertically, a giddy mountain goat show, jackstrawed with felled and bucked timber. It doesn't faze Steve in the least. Tough sidehills are no new thing. He's seen more of them than he can remember. He doesn't envy the guys who'll have to yard that one, but hell, that's not his department. He's a truckjockey - a high-money man. Climbed enough of those bastards when he was a kid. There's a crew yarding to another road at the bottom of the valley. He hears the whistles float up and smiles comfortably, content with his lot.

It was several years before Steve got a chance to break in on logging truck. In the meantime, he practiced on cars. Hell, he must have totalled six or seven of them before he was twenty-one. We were all wild young bastards in those days, but Littlejohn was just about the wildest. Put him on the B.C. Interdiction List by the time he was nineteen, which has to be some kind of nutty record. Didn't slow him up a damn bit. I can remember one godawful ride we took to Sechelt before the road was paved. Must have hit a hundred on the straight stretches, kicking up gravel like bloody shrapnel. Scared the living Christ out of me!

Something's wrong, very wrong indeed. The Kenworth is picking up speed. Speed to Steve is a frequent and normal condition, but this hill's hardly the place for it. What the hell's gone wrong? He jams the air-brakes on full, but there's no response whatsoever. The top heavy truck continues to accelerate. Dying son of a bitch! The airline must have broken, and what a spot for it! He considers trying to ride her out but that'd be straight suicide. Nothing to do but jump before she gets going much faster. Then he realizes he can't do that either. The load is practically scraping the bank on the driver's side, and there's not enough clearance. He'd either get clobbered by the bunks or go under those steamrollering wheels. Far off down the road, he can see a pickup truck approaching. Boy, that guy better get the hell out of the way! Then he hits on one thin hope. There's a jog in the road just ahead where a shoulder of dirt and rock jut out. Maybe he can hang her up on that and stop her. To be continued.

Re-Elect
JACK
PEARSALL
Authorized by agent for Jack Pearsall, Liberal Comox-Powell River.

Author Hubert Evans of Roberts Creek marked his 87th birthday last week. Evans has a new novel coming out in the fall. Photo by Leslie Yates.

Hubert Evans marks his 87th

Hubert Evans of Roberts Creek, Canada's oldest working writer, was 87 on Wednesday, 9 May.

On Tuesday evening he was getting a little edgy as his maternal grandfather (the man in the family who had reached the greatest age), had died the day before his 87th birthday. At midnight, Hubert spoke into his tape recorder to establish his record just in case something untoward might happen.

Fortunately, his precautions were unnecessary and he was hale and hearty in the morning when relatives and friends arrived to bring him birthday greetings. Many more happy returns Hubert, and we are looking forward to reading your latest book which comes out in the fall, published by Harbour Publishing of Pender Harbour.

Local all candidates on TV

A Federal All Candidates meeting held in Gibsons at the recent forum will be shown by Coast CableVision on CH-10, Wednesday, May 16, 1979 at 5.30 p.m. in Gibsons, and 7.30 p.m. in Sechelt.

Timber Days Notes

By Carl Chrismas

Timber Days Committee are anxiously awaiting the return of the P.A. system borrowed for the Village of Sechelt since last Timber Days. If anyone can remember storing it in their basement, please call 885-5200 or the Village office.

The Timber Days Dance on Saturday night of May 12 was a huge success. The ten groups competing in the Special Events presented their candidates for Ms. Timber Days to be appropriately draped with banners.

The shortest political speech in history was made by Ray.. Skelly. When asked to say hello to his many friends, he drawled "hulloo" in a very melodious "basso profundo!" Mrs. Skelly also won a door prize so it was a good night for the NDP.

Hoping to see you all for our big celebration on Sunday and Monday, May 20-21.

Fish Derby

The Sunshine Coast Credit Union Salmon Derby competition invites all fishermen from Gibsons, Halfmoon Bay and Sechelt Inlet to bring their fish to Hackett Park in Sechelt on Saturday, May 19 Weigh-in time has been extended to 4 p.m.

A bit of entertainment has been arranged to ease the tensions of the early weighers as the dead line approaches. There are many prizes for all weights, so bring the little fellers too!

Junior Loggers are putting in gruelling hours of practice for the big event of 7 to 10 year old girls and boys, and the pros and novices in the main events are getting in top shape, also.

See you all there!

BACK JACK
Authorized by agent for Jack Pearsall, Liberal Comox-Powell River.

Ellingham's Astrology

By Rae Ellingham

General Notes: Mars conjoins Venus next Saturday night bring flirtations, romance and reckless physical passion. Mars also squares Jupiter indicating rash promises, hasty schemes and risky associations. Taking another chance on love will need careful thought.

Meanwhile, four planets have moved into Taurus redirecting our attention to affairs which may have been neglected or forgotten. The following prognostications point to those life departments where renewed energy will be felt.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Accent is on personal finances and possessions. Looks like your heading for a spending spree you'll regret. Urge is to buy unnecessary clothes and items. Temptation is to be the big spender at upcoming social event. Advice is to leave cheques, credit cards and extra cash at home next weekend. Say 'no' to child's exorbitant demands. Financial common sense returns soon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

The Sun, Mercury, Mars and Venus in your sign highlight personality, intelligence, courage and sex-appeal. Others begin to find you irresistible. It's your turn to lavish money on clothes, hairstyles, improved personal appearance. Follow up all opportunities presented during next two weeks. Those born around April 24 may fall in love again seriously next weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Contentment is found being alone, working on projects without interruptions. It's time to contemplate personal limitations and problems. Thinking in private produces ideas, hunches, brainwaves. Silence brings the answers. Right now you could be attracted to mysterious person confined or in seclusion. Secret or forbidden involvement deepens. Beware.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Looks like you'll be expected to get involved with community enterprise. Happiness is found sharing your skills and suggestions with organizers. Anyone searching for love may find the right person at group gathering. Don't hesitate to smile 'hello'. Meanwhile, friends and acquaintances suggest ways to further goals, hopes, future dreams.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Career, job or public standing receives much-needed boost. You now have the ability to charm your way into enviable position. At last, flattering the boss gets you what you want. Promoting recent achievements brings helpful contacts. It's the right time to request more money and a few days off. Those of you born around July 26th hit lucky streak.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You'll be noticed for your; increased love of learning, searching for the truth, refusing to accept, knowing how it all should be. Despite what others say, your present ideas are brilliant. Meanwhile contacts with foreigners are favoured Falling in love with well-travelled stranger is tempting. Mail or process long-distance communications now. Dreams are erotic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Accent is on other people's money or possessions. Now's the time to negotiate long-term loans. Bankers and lenders of cash are feeling generous. Switch on the charm to get more than you need. Close associate's financial position improves. Loved one may be tempted to overspend or gamble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Relations with other people now bring happiness. Love, warmth and passion return to marriages and commitments. It's time to work out differences, say you're sorry and kiss away tears. Starting all over again is worth another try. Meanwhile, business agreements, alliances and contracts seem too good to be true.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 -Dec. 21)

Contentment is found where you perform daily tasks. Looks like you're beginning to enjoy present occupation. Others still appreciate your innovative ideas, short cuts, tricks-of-the-trade. Remember happier work-scene atmosphere revolves around you. Lending a helping hand boosts popularity and prestige. However, falling in love with innocent co-worker will set tongues wagging. Will it be worth it?

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19)

Accent is on wild pleasures, noisy amusements, simply having a great time. Social life is red-hot for the next few weeks. For those interested, physical passion hits rare peak. If you can't be good, be careful. Love affairs starting now will be exciting, passionate, memorable. Meanwhile, couples seriously yearning for children should take note of present tread. It's now or never.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.18)

Happiness is now found by simply being at home, enjoying the company of family and close friends. You'll be feeling proud of your honest shelter and may decide to improve its appearance. It's the right time to buy drapes, carpets or pictures for your rooms. Increased domestic activity will last for many weeks. Looks like an older parent needs more attention and affection.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

Prepare for happier short-distance communications during the next few weeks. Love letters, late-night calls, forbidden meetings leave you breathless. Local visit or journey may take you to the person you've been longing for. Now's the time to declare your love and state your intentions. Meanwhile, relations with brothers, sisters and neighbours become more relaxed.

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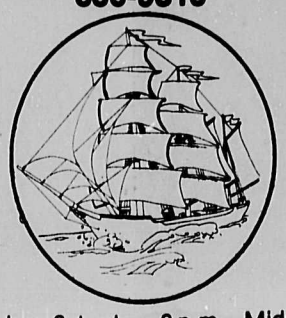

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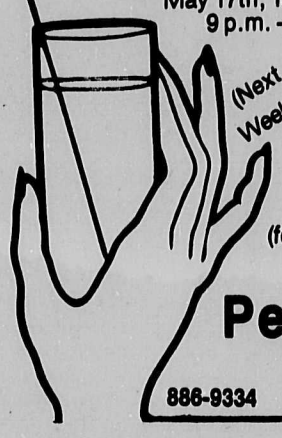

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Book review

Pat Lane's powerful poetry

By John Moore

Poet Patrick Lane, former resident of the Sunshine Coast and recently Poet in residence at the University of Manitoba, this year received the Governor General's Award for Poetry for 1978 on the strength of his most recent major book **Poems, New and Selected.** (Oxford University Press, Toronto 1978. $4.95). The book is his eleventh and certainly his most substantial to date. Containing many of his strongest poems from previous books and number of new poems, it is the kind of book a poet wants and needs to publish from time to time in his career as a milestone to indicate the distance covered so far and suggest directions for the future.

One of the most striking features of Lane's poetry has always been his uncompromising realism in the face of the horrific aspects of existence. This unflinching courage and his masterful, economic control of words combine to create effects that are genuinely stunning, as in the opening lines of "Last Night in the Darkness,"

"Last night in the darkness
someone killed our cat.
dipped her in gas. Set her
aflame.
Her scattered kittens
adorned the yard
In opaque sacks where she
aborted them
none of them burned in her
pain."

Such passages are an almost unreadably brutal assault on the consciousness of the reader, almost as brutal as the act described, and Lane has occasionally been accused of using his talent merely for sensational effect. Yet even a cursory reading of his work reveals the genuine depth of his concern with suffering and its implications. In "Because I Never Learned" he describes how, when he was a boy, his father told him to step on the head of a kitten they found lying in the street "after the bus had run over its hind quarters." Twenty years later, the minute details of the scene are still indelibly etched on his memory.

"The silence of the dying
when the fragile skull
collapsed
under my hard bare heel,
the curved tongue in the
dust
that would never cry again"

and finally the image of his father "as he walked tall away", the embodiment of the courage it takes to look at mute unalterable suffering, not dispassionately, but compassionately, without sentiment, and to put a merciful end to it, where possible, in the same spirit. The poet says he didn't question his father "because I never learned how/ to be gentle and the country/I lived in was hard with dead/animals and men". Yet everything about the poem says that he has never quite learned not to be gentle, never quite managed to match the self-contained courage embodied in his father's calm erect backbone. It's that unspoken boyhood question that he has been asking and attempting to answer in poetry ever since. Whether his subject is a bird frozen to death on the window sill, a man who murdered his own child, lepers and children in the streets of South American cities, or a man who cadges drinks in the beer parlour by hammering pins into his paralysed arm, Lane persistently struggles to resolve the tension between ugliness and beauty, to give pain its place as the prerequisite of ecstasy, to accept existence in its totality. Fortunately, the tension can never be resolved by a single act or a single poem; it's something everyone must face and resolve for themselves on a daily, even momentary basis, and it has produced such marvellous poems as "At the Edge of the Jungle," "Unborn Things," and "And Say of What You See in the Dark".

"My fire creates the night
I am surrounded by. The
image
and what runs beneath.
The silence following sound
That which is bound and
that
which is undone. This is
the bond,
the light and the night
beyond,"

My first real encounter with Lane's poetry occurred only a little over a year ago. The unfortunate thing about the vast amount of poetry published in this country every year is that you have to wade through so much wasted paper to find a few things that are really good. I complained in this vein to Peter Trower one day and he handed me a copy of Lane's **Albino Pheasants** (Harbour Publishing). The poem he wanted me to read was "From the Hot Hills' and, reprinted in **Poems, New and Selected**, it remains one of my favourite poems. It is simply a story of Sikh immigrants working the "Green-Chain", the most dangerous job in a lumber mill. Isolated, alienated, the butt of crude jokes and beating, forbidden to speak to the women of the town and unable yet to bring their women with them, "they break/on the long weekend when the loggers/pelt their shack with stones." In the resulting fight, three are injured and taken to hospital "with arms and bellies slashed." Questioned by the police, ...they tell him

the fight was amongst
themselves.
They say they fought over
the memory
of their women; that to keep
from going mad they had
driven themselves
there with words, believing
they could survive
by telling each other stories
of love."

Narrative poems like this one reveal an accomplished story-teller co-existing with the lyric poet. "From the Hot Hills" is a compelling short story, compressed even further into powerful poetry. Story-telling is one of the great human arts; it is how we learn about ourselves as human beings. When it falls into decline and is superseded by the disjointed recitation of neurotic symptoms, it means we are losing contact with, and perhaps even losing interest in, our own humanity. At a time when it's getting to be a relief to read someone who has something to say, the poetry of Patrick Lane, lyric or narrative, has a stubborn integrity that's encouraging to the reader and, let's hope, to the rest of the literary community in this country.

Positive vibrations

By Isaac

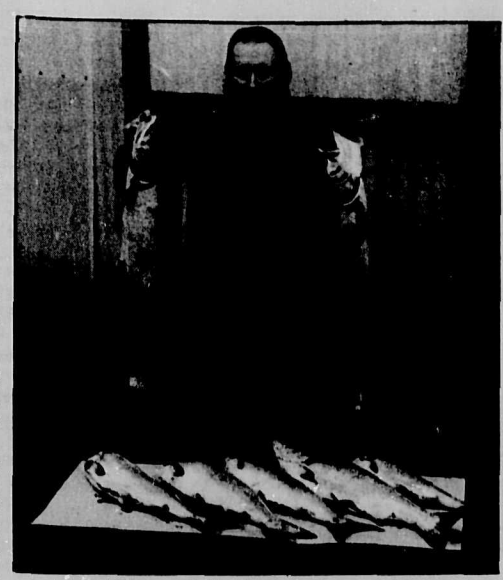
The new music has arrived! Let's look at the three groups that have spearheaded the attack on our complacent radio stations; Dire Straits, Elvis Costello and the Attractions, and Blondie.

We should all be familiar with Dire Straits by now. Their first album has been out for more than six months and it nearly went unnoticed until someone actually listened to it and decided to take a chance and play it on the radio. Now it is firmly rooted in the top of the album charts and in radio playlists as well. The success of Dire Straits shows that people want to hear something other than the soft disco pap that is currently strangling the radio frequencies across North America and the radio programmers are starting to respond. Their songs are longer than those of most new bands but the energy is there in abundance as well as a bit of punkish venom. Their second album Communique is to be released in May and the band could be in the unique position of having two albums in the top ten at the same time; I would like to see their royalty cheques if that happens.

Elvis Costello and the Attractions have made it the hard way. When it became obvious that radio stations weren't going to play his style of rock and roll, he started touring North America almost constantly for the past year and a half. His third album, Armed Forces broke into the top ten on the strength of his great live performances and a lot of good press coverage; now radio stations are starting to play Costello's music. His earlier records certainly shouldn't be overlooked. The first, My Aim Is True is his most varied record, ranging from the tender Allison ballad to the reggae based classic Watching the Detectives. The second album This Years Model was claimed album of the year in nearly every music paper and it ranks as one of the best records of the decade. The songs are driven along by the manic playing of the Attractions and the spite of Costello's lyrics. It is a great dancing record for people who like rock and roll in a Buddy Holly style. Armed Forces combines elements of the early records with more emphasis on the songwriting in an attack on what Elvis calls emotional fascism; music for the head as well as the feet.

Blondie have used a different method to gather airplay. They recorded a disco song and got it played on both AM and FM radio. David Bowie used this technique to finally gain North American recognition with his Fame hit; it worked for him and the method seems to be working for Blondie. The song Heart of Glass was number one in England for about four weeks and its success pushed the album Parallel Lines into the number one album spot. The group led by singer Debby Harry play pop-rock material with roots in the late fifties early sixties, adolescent love songs with the insight of a thirty year old. They also have three albums Blondie, Plastic Letters and Parallel Lines, try the latter and if you get hooked then try the other two.

All three groups have brightened up the radio playlists considerably. More importantly they have opened the doors for more new music to get a fair hearing. So if you're suffering from dull music do yourself a favour and try one of the above records, but be prepared to do some dancing.



Terry Raines and his fishing partner caught these beauties last Friday morning before going to work. The heaviest weighs 19 lbs. There are plenty of prizes left in the Sunshine Coast Credit Union Fishing Derby and plenty of fish to catch so get out there, fishermen, and get into the prize money. Next weigh-in will be between 2.00 and 3.00 p.m. at Sechelt's Hackett Park next Saturday.

New fisheries officer

Lawrence Chambers is the new Fisheries Officer for this area. Chambers arrived here on April 25, taking over from Ray Kraft. He has been with the Fisheries Department for four years and hopes to take up residency in Halfmoon Bay.

Chambers also hopes to have a second officer to assist with the work in the near future.

The first commercial export of timber from Canada took place in 1670 when three ships sailed for the French West Indies with timber in their cargo.

****

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4) Suzi Quatro If You Know Suzi $5.98 Reg. $8.98
5) The Doobie Brothers Minute By Minute $5.98 Reg. $8.98
6) Rod Stewart Blondes Have More Fun $4.98 Reg. $7.98
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9) Village People Go West $5.98 Reg. $8.98
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Dance Festival results

The Surrey Dance Festival, which was held from April 23 to April 27, 1979 is the largest Dance Festival in North America and has operated for the past 12 years. It is backed by the City Council of Surrey and the Mayor and has entries from all over the Province of B.C. and also some out-of-the-province entries. The Dance section of the Festival had some 2,500 entries and covers all forms of dance, National, ballet, tap, stage and own choreography.

Three local girls who participated and accredited themselves in the Festival were Karen Boothroyd, Susan Francis and Debbie Middleton. Karen placed first in a Duo Tap Stage, second in a Jazz Solo over a field of 20 contestants, third in a Tap Solo and earned a Certificate of Merit for a Duo Jazz. Susan placed first in Duo Tap Stage and earned Certificates of Merit for a Solo Song and Dance, a Tap Solo, a Tap Solo Stage and a Duo Jazz. Debbie earned a Certificate of Merit for a Solo Tap.

As a point of interest, Debbie and Leanne Middleton who study Voice with Geneva Colandges (sister to local Helen Sinclair), also participated in the Coquitlam Festival, which was held during the first week of April. Debbie placed second in her Voice Class and Leanne scored 84% in her Class.

Susan and Karen are students at the Gibsons School of Theatre Dance, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Milward. Debbie studies dance in Vancouver at the Bonnie Lee Academy.

Susan and Karen also participated in the Coquitlam Festival and placed second in a Duo Tap Stage Classification.

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Published by Comox-Powell River P.C. Association

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Music program success

Ms. Dianne Lim and Ms. Judy Macdonald-Hunter reported to last Thursday's School Board meeting on the success of the Mary Helen Richards **Education Through Music** program which has been experimental in Kindergarten and Grade One, and suggested that it be extended throughout the primary grades in an orderly sequence.

The program has proved to be a many-faceted tool for letting young children explore and learn through music, encouraging musical appreciation, language development, patterning, memory, listening, body and space awareness, as well as sharing and taking turns, helping the children to feel good about themselves and their peers.

Ms. Lim stressed the importance of the Inservice training and that more will be needed for the program to expand because it is rarely successful to impose new ideas or methods from the top. She obviously had enjoyed the experience and was enthusiastic and happy with it.

Visiting students from Jamieson Elementary School in Oakridge in Vancouver were on an 'extended experience' trip to Gibsons Elementary School last week. Purpose of the trip was to enable the students of the city school to find out just how a small village like Gibsons lives. Left to right are Laura Evanson, Patrick Lo, Sonia Michaels and teacher Doris Potts. Local student Wayne Sim, in the backrow acted as guide for the visitors.

Our Gibsons tour

By Laura Evanson and Sonia Michaels

The past three days, there has been great excitement at Gibson's Elementary School. The reason - the visiting group of grade 7 students from Vancouver's Annie B. Jamieson's Elementary School.

The students arrived at about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, loaded down with luggage and costumes for their "road show", a production about a Kids Frat./Sor group, written and produced by the kids themselves.

After the musical play, billeting was organized, and the kids started the long trek down the hill to town. The Jamieson kids separated into small groups for a town study. Each group was guided by a student from Gibsons. Some stops were: the local museum, the new shopping mall, and the wharf, along with Molly's Reach. Then back to the school and to our billets' homes.

Wednesday was even better. The day started with a trip to the local cemetery and the kids, learning a lot about Gibsons, took "rubbings" of a few of the gravestones. After a lunch of hotdogs and toasted marshmallows at Porpoise Bay, half of the students went to Jacksons Logging Company at their booming grounds. The other half went to a shakemill. Then, back home for the night.

Thursday morning we saw a farewell production by a few of the grade 7 students of Gibsons.

Then we hopped a school bus to the beach for a beach study. Next was lunch by a driftwood fire with plenty of toasted marshmallows.

Finally, off to the Sunshine Coast Recreation Centre for a study of the beautiful forest of Gibsons.

Now it's back to the ferry and we're homeward bound, after a very enjoyable and eventful trip.

Pender Variety night

A night of fun, laughter, and enjoyment is promised to those who attend the "Variety Night" Friday, May 18, 8.00 p.m. at the Pender Harbour Community Hall.

The Pender Harbour Theatre Group, Suncoast Dancers, The Pender Choir, Horizon Theatre Co., and other local talent will unite to bring you a spring concert.

The Fitness and Recreation service is sponsoring this event.

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In the Douglas-fir cross-section, left, you see 11 years of slow growth followed by 11 years of fast growth after the stand was thinned and fertilized. The Douglas-fir on the right is three years older, but it came from a stand that was not fertilized or thinned. Its diameter is 2½ inches smaller.

If you would like more information about MacMillan Bloedel's reforestation plans and policies, we'll be happy to send you some material. Write to MB REPORTS, 1075 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3R9.

MACMILLAN BLOEDEL

More letters

Volunteers appreciated

Editor:

It is coincidental that Volunteer Appreciation Week should fall this year within the month of April which is the time of our Conquer Cancer Campaign.

We appreciate our volunteers year round, but during this period when the profile of the Canadian Cancer Society is so high I can think of no better time than to say a big Thank You to all our Volunteers who are working so hard in the programmes of the Society. I am sure that we are joined by the many patients and their families who have come into contact with these dedicated people.

Gwyneth J. Ballantyne, M.D.
President
Canadian Cancer Society

Voters List hassle

Editor:

Getting on the Voters List

I made inquiries before deadline at Gibsons Realty whether or not on Voters List.

Told I was, then I got a card saying I was eligible to vote. I didn't get a second card to say where. I went to polling station with my card only to find I was not on the list. After consultation with one another at table where is was, they decided since I had a card to let me vote. Had to have gotten my name from somewhere in order for me to receive card where?

I voted, marked my ballot, then they put it in an envelope. I signed it and it will be counted at a later date.

Pretty sloppy way to handle a voters list and voter. I have lived in Gibsons over 50 years. Voted at many elections. Should have automatically been on list. A very unpleasant experience. Now trying to find out what happened to my name. Where did it go? If people want to be going around enumerating don't do it unless a conscientious worker.

Mary Fletcher.

BACK JACK

Authorized by agent for Jack Pearsall, Liberal Comox-Powell River.

Gibsons Cubs are shown selling carnations to raise money for the Lions Club Senior Citizens Housing project.

Pender School changes imminent

Tom Rothney, Principal of Pender Harbour Secondary School, welcomed the School Board to Pender Harbour for their May Educational Meeting, and outlined the proposed course of study for the 1979-80 school year, hoping that some extra staff will be made available to the school, even on a part-time basis.

The proposed schedule would return to the old three-term system, requiring each student to be enrolled in a full eight-course programme. Grade 8 students would be required to take six constant courses: English, Math, Social Studies, Science, P.E., and French, and during the year would take five-week (fifteen hours) introductory courses in a wide range of subjects wood and metal work, electricity, drafting, foods, textiles, consumer management, and typing, with a choice of Junior Band or Art and Drama.

Grades 9 and 10 take five constants and select three other courses from a wide-ranging list, some of which can only be offered in alternate years. Students will be encouraged to get as varied a programme as possible in order to keep their options open for their senior years.

Grades 11 and 12 will have four constant courses and will be expected to complete (successfully) fourteen senior courses, including one marketable skill (commerce, I.E., Home Ec., etc.) in order to graduate. Because of staffing problems in such a small school, some courses such as Science 11 and 12 and Construction 11 and 12 will be offered in one year so that students can take both Chemistry and Biology if they wish.

Mr. Rothney added that the beautiful new school had contributed to an upswing of school spirit and pride in themselves among the students.

Mrs. Karen Adamson, speaking for the School Advisory Committee, asked the Board for individual help for the students in the matter of career guidance, expressing their need for information about entrance requirements and options available for further education—things which parents rarely know about because changes take place so quickly in today's society. She also suggested field trips to institutions like Capilano College, BCIT, and the universities, which would not only serve for orientation, but for first-hand experience of what was offered and the opportunity to get a feel of the atmosphere might well serve to motivate the students.

The school's exchange programme with a Toronto school, planned for next month, has unfortunately been postponed, although it is hoped that it will go through either in August or later in the Fall. Paul Levine showed a filmed tour of the Sunshine Coast filmed by Andrew Fletcher and Alec Muncaster with spectacular footage of the Pender Harbour and Skookumchuck taken from the air, which the students had intended to take with them, but which will be forwarded in the hope that the prospect of a visit to such a beautiful area will motivate the Toronto students to raise the necessary funds.

After three very successful trips to the Bowron Lakes, Cape Scott on the northern tip of Vancouver Island, and last year, along the West Coast Trail, the Pender school's Outdoors Club isn't able this year to fit in a week's trip but hopes to arrange another trip next year.

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Special local hand-painted cards, wood carving, rock jewellery, and paintings.
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Elphie Band to tour

By Kelly Henry

The Elphie Band will be leaving on a tour of Vancouver Island May 22 to 26. Stops include Sooke, Parksville, Port MacNeil and Port Hardy. There will be forty-eight students leaving, including seven from the Pender Harbour Band.

In addition to performing, two band clinics will be run by Mr. Rayment (the band's conductor). The band is going because they've been playing well all year, this trip is sort of a reward for hard work. Travel experience, the opportunity to hear other bands, exchanging other ideas and scores, all these factors make the whole trip worthwhile to all involved.

Band members have funded their trip through concerts, concessions at concerts and the Music and Drama Festival. At the Festival, adjudicator Fred Turner, who also adjudicated the Kiwanis Festival in Vancouver (best bands in the Lower Mainland) rated Elphie's Band fifth in the Lower Mainland. Due to this excellent standing, Elphie has been invited to the next year's Kiwanis Festival. Also, they will be the music opening for "Timber Days." Moreover, they will march in the "Timber Days" parade.

Band members are very enthusiastic about the trip, they've all worked hard to go. Everyone working and enjoying it should make the concerts worthwhile.

Elphinstone School Board, resplendent in their uniforms are preparing to tour Vancouver Island.

Band praised

The School Board's May Educational meeting was held in the new Pender Harbour Secondary School last week. The Board, parents and teachers were recompensed for missing the hockey game and the election results by a performance by Elphinstone School band augmented by seven Pender Harbour students and conducted by Bill Rayment.

The Band was happy to play for the School Board to demonstrate not only their expertise but show off their smart new uniforms, for which the Board contributed $1,000—the balance raised by the students and their Parents' Auxiliary—before they set out May 22 for a tour of Vancouver Island. They will give concerts in Sooke, Parksville, Sayward, and Port Hardy as well as attend a band clinic at Port McNeil before returning May 26.

Mr. Rayment spoke highly of the commitment of the group, of their willingness to put in the required practice sessions, and their pride in their achievement. They hope to enter the Vancouver Kiwanis Festival next year and bring fame to the Sunshine Coast. They are presently practising a new and different skill—marching and playing—so that they may take part in the Timber Days Parade.

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Musings(continued)

initial nervousness he settles down to state his case which he does with forceful economy. His exchanges with Trudeau are the most interesting portion of the entire two hours. These two antagonists respect each other. Neither really respects Clark and Trudeau actually succeeds in rattling him very badly.

Broadbent is asked some difficult questions about where NDP support would go in the event of a minority government. He insists he is running for Prime Minister and that minority government is not on the ballot and Clark's attempt to embarass him about NDP support for the Liberal minority government in 1972-74 does not succeed despite a very aggressive leading question from one of the attendant journalists which Clark gratefully catches up and repeats.

In summary: Trudeau was most impressive, Broadbent impressed, Clark was weak. It looks like another Trudeau government - probably minority.

Slings and arrows(cont'd)

for the next year. Relationships with city and other governmental agencies, with the state legislature, and with the federal government were also discussed. Of particular concern was planning for the school levy campaign, an annual necessity in the state of Washington..

"Certain conditions are essential to provide leadership for long-range planning, the selection of immediate priorities, and the evaluation of educational progress. First, board members must have time to deliberate, to work toward consensus, to come to know and understand each other. Second, those who serve on boards of education must maintain loyalty and commitment to the board itself, rather than see themselves as a collection of representatives of diverse constituencies that compete for advantage. Third, members must achieve a team spirit within the board while at the same time they protect the rights of individuals to maintain personal convictions through dissenting action. Finally, and most important, the board must achieve community support for its leadership."

The Kappan article gives a clear definition of what school boards ought to be doing whether in Seattle or Dawson Creek. It would be interesting to make enquiries around the province to find out just how many school boards are doing the job they were elected to do.

If you have a gripe about education, the most convenient target is the teacher but the likelihood exists that the teacher is only the bottom rung on a rotting ladder. Like they say in Sicily "The fish starts to rot from the head."

Up with people

At the suggestion of Trustee van Egmond, the School Board agreed to hold an amount not exceeding $1,000 in the cultural budget to defray any deficit arising from the visit of the international group, "Up With People" to the Sunshine Coast. Mr. Nicholson reported that he had contacted several organizations and that the Sunshine Coast Lions Club had promised ten percent of any deficit and he has expectations of further help. Now with the Board support, the visit of "Up With People" can be confirmed

Harmony Hall

By Helen Raby

The regular monthly meeting of Branch No.38 O.A.P.O. was held on Monday, May 7, at Harmony Hall. We kept this meeting to a minimum as we had rented the Hall to the Lions for a very special occasion.

The pot luck supper which took place on April 25, and the whist drive which followed turned out to be a pleasurable event. This was the project of the "over 40 Club", organised by the convenor, Mrs. Gladys Coates. This group plans on one social event per month.

The Spring Bazaar was a tremendous success, and was the result of the combined efforts of numerous workers under the direction of Mrs. Irene Bushfield. We wish to thank everyone who made donations and gave their time to this worthwhile cause.

First and third prizes of the raffle went to Mrs. Mary Carmichael, and the second prize went to Mrs. T. Knowles. The mystery prize was won by Mrs. V. Campbell.

On June 5 we will welcome visitors from Winnipeg. A luncheon will be served at Harmony Hall, with Mrs. Gladys Coates as convenor. We would welcome assistance from members, and a limited number of tickets are available at a cost of $2.50. Those desiring tickets please let us know early so that we can order the necessary supplies.

We have to cancel our social afternoon this month as it falls on a holiday weekend. However on Monday, May 14, the Hall will be open for games and cards. Carpet bowling will continue until the end of June if sufficient interest is shown.

A work party is planned for Thursday, May 17, at 10 a.m. for the purpose of cleaning the many chairs we have, and performing general household chores. Arrangements have been made to have the floors cleaned by a professional cleaner. Any volunteer help from members will be greatly appreciated.

Plans are underway for our annual anniversary party in September when we hope to have music, dancing and of course a smorgasbord. We are looking forward to a large turnout for this event, so we will be able to start the season in good style.

The next meeting on June 4 will be the last before the summer recess, so that any activities must be planned by that date. So let's have a good turnout.

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Address.....
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COAST-GARIBALDI HEALTH UNIT
ANNOUNCEMENT
Because of a local outbreak of measles, it is recommended that infants age six months and over, and all children of pre-school and school age WHO HAVE NOT HAD NATURAL MEASLES OR BEEN IMMUNIZED AGAINST MEASLES seek immunization now.
Clinics will be held as follows:

May 17,79	3.30-4.30 pm	GIBSONS HEALTH UNIT
May 18,79	3.30 - 4.30 pm	SECHELT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

No appointment is necessary. Parent or guardian must accompany child. For further information contact the Health Unit - 886-2228.

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Summer Schedule
Effective Friday, May 18 to Tuesday October 9, 1979 inclusive. Daily.

ROUTE 2

VANCOUVER via Horseshoe Bay		NANAIMO via Departure Bay	
Lv Horseshoe Bay		Lv Departure Bay	
6:30 am	3:30 pm•	6:30 am	3:45 pm•
8:30	4:30	8:30	4:30
9:00•	6:30	9:00•	5:45
10:30	8:00	10:30	6:30
12:30 pm	8:30•	11:15•	8:30
1:30	10:30	12:30 pm	10:00
2:30		2:30	

•No Pacific Coach Lines bus service on these sailings.

HOWE SOUND
ROUTE 3

VANCOUVER via Horseshoe Bay		SECHELT PENINSULA via Langdale	
Lv Horseshoe Bay		Lv Langdale	
6:35 am	2:45 pm	6:30 am	2.30 pm*
7:50	5:00	7:45	3:55
10:10	6:00	9:00	6:10
11:15	7:15	11:20	7:10
12:25 pm	8:15	12:30 pm	8:15
1:25*	9:20	1:40	9:25
	11:30		10:30

*Fridays, Sundays and Holiday Mondays effective Friday, June 29 to Monday, September 3 inclusive (Monday, July 2, August 6, September 3).
NOTE: Sundays preceding Holiday Mondays will be Saturday schedule.

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In Sechelt: 9:00 a.m. Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Indian Reserve
10:00 a.m. Holy Family Church
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Hour of Worship Sat., 11 a.m.,
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Sunday School	9:45
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Bible Study Wednesday	**7:30**

Pastor Ted Boodle
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Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Revival - 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Nancy Dykes

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

In your garden

By Sandy Loam

Raising flowers from seed is less expensive than buying them and is rewarding in the sheer volume of plants obtained. It enables the grower to be generous with his less talented friends or to make a buck on the side.

Most seed packages will tell you to sow the seed where you want the plant in the garden. For the lazy gardener and indifferent weeder this is often difficult as the little seeds sprout along with little weeds and it is impossible to tell one from the other. I recommend the purchase of a large bag of potting soil. This is sterilized and the only sprouts will be your own.

Thin plastic containers are cheap or may be obtained from any gardener. Fill the container two thirds full of wet potting soil, lightly scatter the seeds, cover and set on a sunny window sill inside or outside now. Earlier in the season we would have kept them inside but we are starting late. Keep lightly watered. Transplant gently when they have two full sets of their own leaves. You will soon learn to recognize the leaf shapes unique to each different plant and if you mark the container at seeding time you will be able to name them.

You will soon be in that glorious position of being able to tell a flower from a weed. One packet of seed will give you about three dozen plants for 39¢. As the season warms, place your seedlings outside and when they start to look fat and healthy transplant into empty, well-tossed and weeded sections of your garden. Check the packet and plant according to expected height.

A new gardener usually has the tall plants in the forefront and the little guys blooming to no applause in the rear. We all learn as we operate. Some plants are more difficult to grow than others so ask someone at the plant shop. My favourites are Cosmos. They are big fat pink and mauve daisies which grow tall and provide plenty of cut flowers until heavy frost.

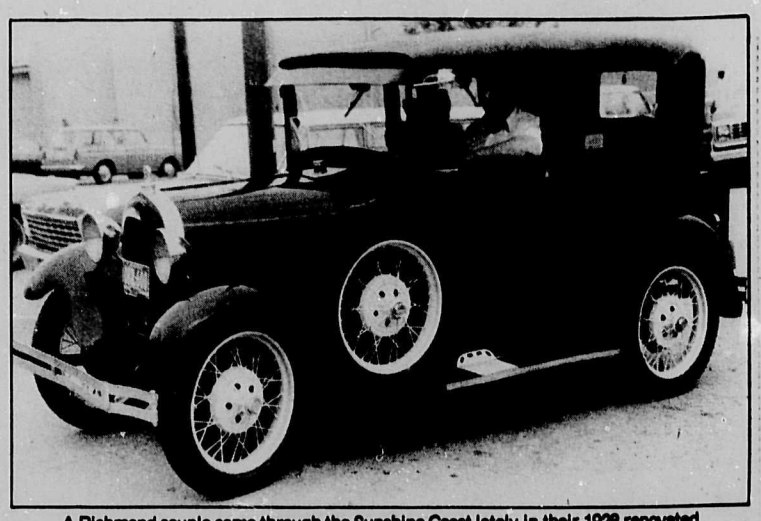
For a fast and colourful late starter this year, nip out this very day and buy four packets of climbing masturtium seeds. These are delightfully prolific orange and yellow flowers which require almost no care at all. Just poke them about half an inch into the ground everywhere...against posts and gates, beneath trees and besides logs and stumps. They will climb all over the place giving you plenty of colour, cut flowers and the green leaves for your salads. They are lovely and fragrant and will bloom their little hearts out for you in the worst possible soil. They are cheap and effortless and will seed themselves in years to come. It is fun, this time of year, to waste a very little money on seeds to just toss into dull areas.

Now with this week's effort accomplished you can retire to your hammock with a good book and await results but you're probably not yet thoroughly hooked. Just wait till the first blooms appear then we'll have you bragging like a fisherman.

If you have any money left over you'll wish you had a claw and a trowel in order to keep the soil turned and the weeds at bay. Remember that, for the little time and money you are putting into this, the rewards will be great. As for your grass, all we suggest is that you keep it trimmed. If it is full of weeds, don't worry about it, all that means is that it will remain green during the dry season when all the finer lawns turn yellow. Weedy grass is tougher and the children can play on it to their hearts content. That's what it's for.

Let the fussy people worry about creeping fescues and Kentucky blue. Remember, we are the careless gardeners who want to enjoy our gardens rather than become slaves to them.

BACK JACK
Authorized by agent for Jack Pearsall, Liberal Comox-Powell River.



A Richmond couple came through the Sunshine Coast lately in their 1928 renovated Ford. The renovation was undertaken by the owner himself.

Sunshine Coast Lions Club's Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast was well-attended at the Homestead Drive-In last Sunday morning.

Pancake breakfasts

The Sunshine Coast Lions Annual Mother's Day pancake breakfast, held at the Homestead Drive-in Restaurant, was a big success again this year. Customers were still lining up for a stack of hot cakes at 10.30. Approximately 200-225 meals were served in three hours which meant a lot of hard work from the Lions

Gibsons United Church was the scene of another Mother's Day Pancake feast with about 65 people joining in the fun. Everyone had a "terrific" time and the money raised will be used for "Outreach" a programme whereby various groups benefit from the the free use of the Church Hall.

You never can tell

By Allan J. Crane

From September of 1962 until the summer of 1963, I was attending the C.F. Mott Training College in Liverpool, my third and final year at this institution designed to teach teachers to teach. For English Literature, I had chosen to write my special paper on the development of the short story with special reference to the short stories of Aldous Huxley, D.H. Lawrence and Katherine Mansfield. Through reading journals, collections of letters, volumes of criticism, clippings from magazines and so forth, I had established many links between D.H.Lawrence and Aldous Huxley, between D.H. Lawrence and Katherine Mansfield, between both men and Katherine Mansfield's husband, the critic and somewhat less than spectacularly successful author J. Middleton Murry, but nothing to relate Aldous Huxley and Katherine Mansfield in any tangible way.

I complained of this to my tutor, K.J. Fielding, a Dickens scholar of some renown who was also the Vice-Principal of the College. He shrugged his shoulders, but raised his eyebrows in disdain when in my enthusiasm for thoroughness I suggested that I write to Mr. Huxley and ask some questions of him. "These people are too busy to write to students. They have much better things to do anyway." Words to this effect escaped his lips, so it was indeed gratifying to show him the following letter in February of 1963:

27 1 63

Dear Mr. Crane,

Yes I knew Katherine Mansfield fairly well, and liked her stories. She was an unhappy woman, capable of acting any number of parts but uncertain of who, essentially, she was - a series of points and arcs on the circumference of a circle that was uncertain of the location of its centre.

Since The Doors of Perception I have written a short novel, The Genius and The Goddess (Edwin Muir thought it the best thing I ever did - but I don't know if he is right) and a long Utopian phantasy published last Spring called Island, a book which I regard as important which has aroused enthusiasm and annoyance on the part of its readers. I have also written a volume of Essays, "Adonis and The Alphabet", and a short volume (to be published this year) on Literature & Science.

Yours truly
Aldous Huxley.

The letter was hand written on an American air letter. I sent a copy of the letter to a Professor Grover Smith of Durham, California who was authorized by Aldous Huxley's family to gather his letters into a volume for publication. The book, Letters of Aldous Huxley, was published by Chatto & Windus in 1969, and the letter, in edited form, appeared in this volume. In a brief acknowledgement of the copy I sent him, Grover Smith said that the correspondence between Aldous Huxley and Katherine Mansfield had been destroyed in a fire in 1961 which consumed his house. There is only one other letter in the volume which makes anything more than a passing reference to Katherine Mansfield.

TO CONTROL FOOD PRICES

- Establish a Fair Prices Commission
- Return the subsidy for milk and wheat
- Restrict corporate concentration

FOR A RIDE TO THE POLLS ON MAY 22nd PHONE 885-8312

RAY SKELLY N.D.P.

Authorized by the O.A., Comox-Powell River N.D.P., 1509 Cliffe Ave., Courtenay, B.C.

Consider It:

You will be better served if you elect a Liberal MAJORITY Government.

Jack Pearsall (Coast-Chilcotin 1974 - 79) was successful in bringing $2,905,140 in small craft harbour improvements to local waters

Let Jack's experience continue to work for you.!!

MAY 22nd,
RE-ELECT
JACK PEARSALL

DISCOVER
The Burlington Look

Our Sale Continues !!!
Until May 31st. , 1979.

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Ken DeVries & Son Ltd.
Gibsons 886-7112 Two Locations to Serve You Sechelt 885-3424

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

The Grand Opening of Ocean Wholesale Ltd. took place on Field Road last Saturday

The wide range of supplies for home-building and decor obviously pleased this happy shopper...

Meanwhile, in the kitchen section, a cooking demonstration was put on with shish-kebobs and sandwiches served to guests...

But over in the furniture section this youngster finds his own form of nourishment. Sunshine Coast residents are invited to drop around and inspect the Field Road facility in Wilson Creek.

Adults need love too

Society has long ago recognized the concept and validity of rehabilitation. However, when child abuse is mentioned the almost universal reaction is to become incensed with the parents. here is no empathy for these parents who are often viewed as less than human. Today, thanks to an increased awareness and greater understanding of this problem, a much more positive view has developed.

Awareness in itself is helpful. If each and everyone of us realize that we are potential child abusers this is a start. Each one of us can recognize that everyone has strengths and weaknesses. I know that I change and grow in an atmosphere of warmth and acceptance more than in one of ostracism and condemnation. It is easy to see that people who are condemned and ostracized do not come forward to ask for assistance, help and understanding. Thus in May, Family Month, as well as this being the Year of the Child, it is an excellent time to become more understanding of ourselves and others.

This month is also an auspicious time for every adult to recognize his/her influence on children. It is a time to strive for more effective and positive ways of interacting with children. Friends, nurses, counsellors, and social workers are there to talk to, to understand and to help you to be understood. Parenting courses are offered by Adult Education. This month affords every parent a chance to build upon his or her strengths to greater strengths away from weakness in an atmosphere of warmth and acceptance.

Child abuse can be prevented by understanding that part of us which is frustrated and confused. Parents can grow from exploring themselves and discussing with others the joys and difficulties of parenting. Parents are as precious and lovable as the children and need to be understood and loved too. This year is our year as people and as parents to better understand ourselves, our children, and each other.

CLASSIFIED NOTE

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

HARRISON'S APPLIANCE

Sales and Service

TALK ABOUT PRICE CUTTING!

We're Almost Wholesale

Superior Products — We Take Trade-Ins

886-9959 Pratt Road, Gibsons

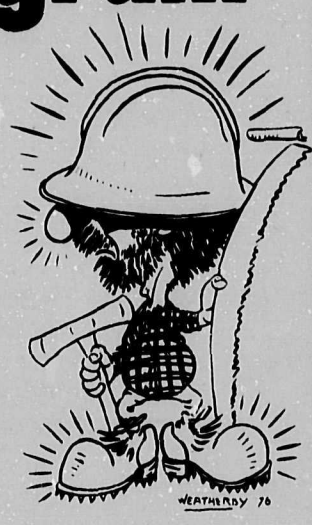
Timber Days Program

Sechelt Timber Days Committee will present the following Awards

Best "Dressed" Business
- 1st Perpetual Plaque
- 2nd Cup
- 3rd Cup

Best "Dressed" Business Person
- 1st Gold Medallion
- 2nd Silver Medallion
- 3rd Bronze Medallion

Best "Dressed" Resident
- Medallion

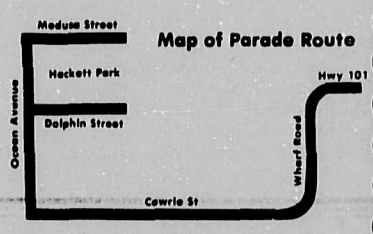


PARADE MONDAY, MAY 21

Bike Decorating Contest Prior to the Parade
(Sponsored by the R.C.M.P.)

★ ENTER OUR 50/50 DRAW & Help Us Support Timber Days— You could be this year's winner.

Map of Parade Route



Don't Forget the FISHING DERBY, May 19 Weigh-in between 2-3 pm in Hackett Park.

SUNDAY MAY 20, 1979

OPENING CEREMONIES
10:45 A.M. HACKETT PARK
O CANADA

Elphinstone School Band	Bandmaster Mr. Rayment
Master of Ceremonies -	Mr. Carl Chrismas
Introduction -	Mayor Harold Nelson
Invocation -	Rev. F. Napora
Official Opening -	Mayor & Mrs. Nelson
Chairman Sechelt Timber Days - / Chairman Loggers Sports	Mr. Carl Chrismas
Chairman Special Events	Kathy Acton
Representative Weldwood of Canada -	Mr. John Hindson

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

11:00 A.M.	Onwards Lions Carnival, Tea Garden, Pop & Ice Cream, I.O.F. Food Booth, Candy Floss, Boy Scouts, Tot Lot, Cake Walk
11:30 - 1:00	Children's Sports - Sponsored by Royal Bank, St. Mary's Hospital & Halfmoon Bay Rec. Com.
1:00	Horse Shoe Pitch Sponsored by Senior Citizens
1:00 - 2:00	Baking Contest Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce
1:00 - 2:30	Field Events Competition Spons. Bank of Montreal
1:30 - 3:00	Cake Walk - Western Weight Controllers
2:00	Motorcycle Motocross - Dennis Gray
2:30 - 3:30	Gibsons School of Theatre Dance Jean Milward
3:30	Soap Box Derby
4:30	Prize Presentation for Events of the Day

MONDAY MAY 21, 1979

9:30 -	Marshalling at Sechelt Indian Band Grounds
9:30 - 10:00	Bicycle Decorating Judging R.C.M.P. Parking Lot
11:00	Parade & Fly Past Spons. by Chamber of Commerce

Following to be held at Hackett Park

12:00	O Canada Chatelech School Band Mr. Epp, Bandmstr. M.C. Maurice Fox Official Welcome & Crowning of May Queen (Held in Chatelech School Gym if raining)
12:30 - 1:30	War of Hoses - Trail Bay Parking Lot
1:00	Prize Presentation for Winners of Parade Crowning of Timber Boy Spons. by Sunshine GM Crowning of Ms Timberdays Presentation of Timber Cup R.C.M.P. Prize Presentation for Bike Decorating Loggers Sports
1:15	Horse Shoe Pitch

Boys & Girls **Junior Logger's Sports** Ages 7-10

Chokerman's Race	Sponsored by
Nail Driving	Sunshine G.M.
Swede Saw Bucking (Double)	

Logger's Sports Show

EVENTS	TROPHY SPONSORED BY:
Underhand Chop - Open	Anderson Realty Ltd.
Men's Axe Throw - Open	Macleods Store
Men's Axe Throw - Novice	Sechelt Inn
Limited Power Saw Bucking	Sunshine Auto Parts
Unlimited Power Saw Bucking	Suncoast Power Marine
Underhand Chop - Novice	Sechelt Inlet Barge
Ladies Axe Throw	Ann-Lynn Flowers
Standing Block Chop - Open	Royal Bank
Ladies' Nail Driving	Sechelt Building Supplies
Standing Block Chop - Novice	Shannon Industries
Ladies Double Bucking	Shop Easy
Men's Double Bucking	Trail Bay Sports
Obstacle Pole Race	Independent Order of Foresters
Jack & Jill Bucking	Morgans Men's Wear
Men's Single Bucking	C & S Hardware
Pole Climb	Bank of Montreal
Chokerman's Race - Open	Wakefield Inn
Chokerman's Race - Novice	Suncoast Chrysler

4:00	Presentation of Trophies: Logger of the Day - Sponsored by Weldwood Sportsman of the Day Sponsored by Art Williams Junior Logger of the Day Spons. by Sunshine G.M. Lady Logger of the Day Spon. by Sechelt Agencies
5:00	May Queen & Attendants Dinner
7:00 - 9:00	May Queen Dance at Sechelt Elementary School All Children to Grade 8 and Parents Welcome

Your Sechelt Timber Days Committee takes this opportunity to thank the many individuals and organizations who contributed so freely of their time to make this event a roaring success.

WE APPRECIATE THE SUPPORT OF THESE LOCAL FIRMS * PLEASE SUPPORT THEM:

L. & H. SWANSON
ALLEN & COMPANY B.C. LAND SURVEYORS
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S.M.T. COACH LINES LTD.
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PENINSULA TIMES
SUNCOAST CHRYSLER LTD.
MITTEN REALTY
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WHARF REALTY LTD.
SECHELT O.K. TIRE STORE
ECONOMY AUTO PARTS
PENINSULA CLEANERS
FROEDE JORGENSON BARBERS
MAC-SUNNIE'S HAIR BOUTIQUE
TYEE AIR
PETER GORDON
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SHOP EASY NO. 5
TRAIL BAY HARDWARE
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GODDARD'S FASHION CENTRE
TRAIL BAY SPORTS LTD.
PEACH TREE ENTERPRISES
UNICORN PETS N' PLANTS
PENTANGLE PLANTS
BULLWINKLE GLASS WORKS
MACLEOD'S STORE
KEN DEVRIES & SON LTD.
VILLAGE RESTAURANT
SECHELT BEAUTY SALON
SEN EASY SECHELT
SUNSHINE COAST T.V.
MAGIC MUSHROOM
CO-OPERATIVE INS. (Bill Foreman)

Measles immunization urged

A local outbreak of measles has caused the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit to recommend that infants six months and over, pre-school and school age children be immunized if they have not already been imunized or had natural measles.

Clinics will be held locally at the Gibsons Health Unit on May 17, from 3.30-4.30 pm and at Sechelt Elementary School on May 18 from 3.30-4.30 pm.

No appointment is necessary for these clinics but children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

If further information is desired it can be obtained from the Health Unit.

Lockstead wins

continued from page one

affected this area.

"Overall," said Lockstead, "the Socred Government must be aware how narrow their victory was. Consequently the proposals that we put forward may be better listened to than has been the case in the past."

The Mackenzie MLA stressed that he was the MLA of all the residents of the riding, whatever their political persuasion, and that the NDP constituency offices would remain open. "I want to hear from everyone who has a problem," said Lockstead, "and I will do my level best to represent them in Victoria."

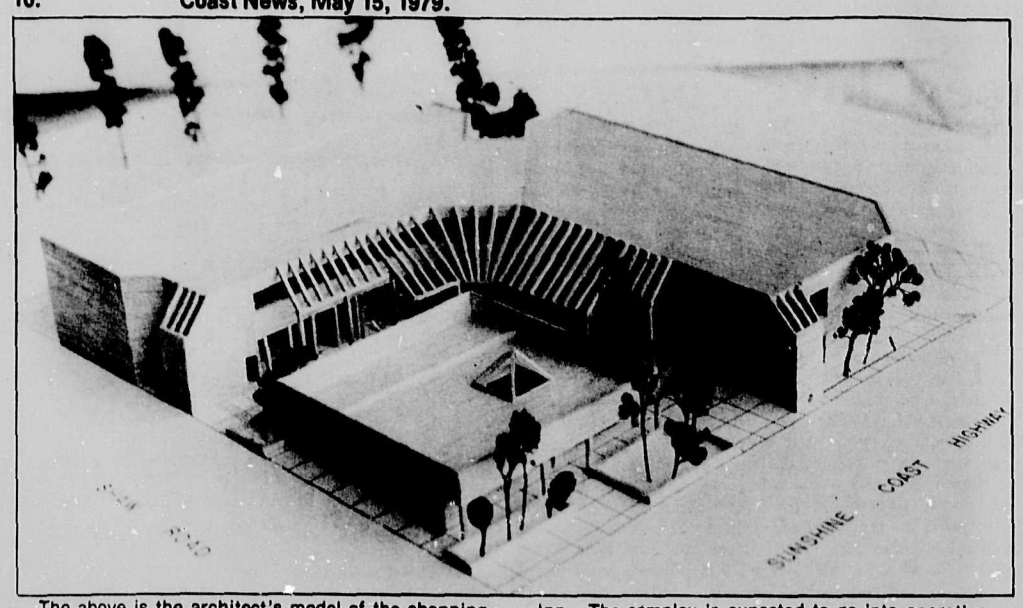
AL LAZERTE

"Wants to be YOUR member of parliament - not the representative of multi-nationals or foreign unions - not the yes-man of a one-man government. He wants to be YOUR spokesman in Ottawa."

AL LAZERTE wants to be YOUR Member of Parliament

P C

Published by Comox - Powell River P.C. Association



The above is the architect's model of the shopping and office centre being planned around the Cedars Inn. The complex is expected to go into operation this fall.

New Chatelech principal here

Recently Mrs. June Bernauer was appointed principal of Chatelech Junior Secondary School, where she will take her post in September. On Monday and Tuesday last week she visited the school to become acquainted with the staff and to be briefed by the present principal, Mr. Roland Hawes. She could not have asked for better weather, and her early impressions of the school, with its beautiful outlook, were enhanced.

As a woman, Mrs. Bernauer feels that she will have to work harder, like most women in top positions, as she is quite determined not to "fall on her face." In the early years of her teaching career, she found as a working mother that she had no choice but to be extremely well organized - a quality which is going to be very useful to her as a principal. Now she has no family commitments, so she will be devoting all her energies to her new job.

As principal she will not confine herself just to administrative duties but will also teach some subjects. When asked which ones, she replied, "Teachers are hired to teach students, not subjects". She maintains that students respond to good teaching primarily and not necessarily to how knowledgeable of the subject the teacher may be.

The poor morale in schools today is due partly to lack of discipline and lack of communication amongst students, teachers, and the community. Mrs. Bernauer believes that the younger members of the school must be disciplined in order that they may learn to discipline themselves by the time they graduate. With an open-door policy, she hopes that parents and any other members of the community will feel free to discuss problems and put forward ideas. "Education is a co-operative effort, and teachers do not necessarily have all the answers." Therefore, all problems, including those related to drugs and alcohol, should be dealt with openly, as schools are part of communities, and consequently school problems are community problems. But she concluded that one must approach teaching with the premise that children are basically good.

Mrs. Bernauer supports the C.O.R.E. Curriculum, as she believes that it is necessary for students to learn the basic skills. It is also important to teach children to have the desire to learn (that the learning process does not stop at graduation), how to think, and how to make decisions. Her ambition is to prepare every student to cope with living in today's society.

On the subject of television, Mrs. Bernauer said that its influence on the learning process is not fully understood either by teachers or by parents. Like a lot of modern technology, it has disadvantages as well as advantages, and must be used accordingly.

In an area like the Sunshine Coast, which is made up of numerous small communities, it is an advantage to have smaller secondary schools. Mrs. Bernauer maintains however that large schools do not necessarily present the same problems to city students who are used to living in the midst of a large community, and cites John Oliver School in Vancouver as an example of this.

Possibly one of the most interesting aspects of Mrs. Bernauer's qualifications is her involvement in a careers programme. She was the winner of a Shell Canada Fellowship in Career Education in 1978. The accredited careers course which has been offered in Kitimat, where she presently teaches, includes comprehensive aptitude testing as well as practical experience in the work place. The important thing is to find out what the student is good at in order, hopefully, to secure job satisfaction in the future. She says that there are many difficulties involved in a pre-apprenticeship programme, but talks are going on between the Ministry of Labour, union leaders, and the educators. It would be a major achievement if some kind of programme could be started in Canada, which at the moment is a net importer of skilled workers.

The appointment of Mrs. Bernauer from a number of well-qualified candidates was a lengthy process which involved studying the files, and an informal discussion before the usual interview. One of the school trustees to whom this reporter spoke said they are very optimistic about their choice and were pleased with the slate of excellent candidates who had applied. In the end it was the human qualities which had to be judged—which was well summed up by Mr. Don Douglas, Chairman of the Board, "After having considered the needs as expressed by the community, staff, and students, my final decision was based on whether or not the candidate had the personal qualities that I felt would be required

"In Mrs. Bernauer, I saw what appeared to be a poised, articulate, clear-thinking, structured person with a great deal of empathy for the needs of developing young people."

The Coast News joins the people and students of Sechelt in wishing Mrs. Bernauer success in her new position.

Skelly slams

Continued from Page One

housewives. Mr. Tapio felt husbands should be able to pay the Canada Pension contribution for their wives. B.F. Friesen voiced his concern about those on fixed incomes. Many speakers agreed that personal income tax exemptions were too small.

Skelly outlined Ed Broadbent's economic package. "The corporate share of taxation is shrinking while the wage earner is paying more every year," said Skelly.

Tommy Douglas's proposal to keep oil prices low to stimulate employment and keep our products competitive was mentioned by Skelly. "If the NDP holds the balance of power in a minority government, they'll sing a different tune when it comes to the new Bank Act and mortgage rates," said Skelly.

Regional Director Joe Harrison thanked Mr. Skelly for his dedicated and thoughtful approach. Mr. Skelly promised to make himself available to his constituents and to speak for their concerns.

Local piper Jock Cummings piped him into and out of the meeting to a rousing Scottish tune. "I'm no stranger to the sound. Our house was often filled with pipe music and my brother is a piper of some note," said Skelly.

Re-Elect
JACK
PEARSALL
Authorized by agent for Jack Pearsall, Liberal Comox-Powell River.

DON'T FORGET
SEA CAVALCADE
79
GENERAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16th
at 7:30 p.m.
AT THE "KINHUT" IN DOUGAL PARK
All Interested Parties
are Welcome to Attend.
For Further Information
Call Jim Stobie 886-7748

Channel 9 interference meeting

Elphinstone Student Research Productions has learned that the C.R.T.C. will provide an opportunity for discussion of the CBUVT interference with P.B.S. Channel 9 at its June 19th Hearing in Vancouver.

Cable subscribers who are concerned may wish to meet with us Thursday May 17, at 7.30 p.m. in Room 107 at Elphinstone Secondary School to prepare a brief and intervention.

Petitions to accompany an intervention are available at the newspaper office.

for Quick Results...
CLASSIFIED ADS

SUMMER HOURS
GOLDEN CITY
CHINESE & CANADIAN CUISINE
Monday 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Closed Tuesday
Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday
11:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
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• IMPROVE SEARCH AND RESCUE FACILITIES
• EXPAND THE COAST GUARD
• CONSULT SPORT AND COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN BEFORE CHANGING THE REGULATIONS
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wants to be YOUR
Member of Parliament

GIBSONS TAXI
Eva Setchfield & Mike Negraiff
Are pleased to announce the opening of their New Taxi Company:

4 Cars to Serve You, Port Mellon to Davis Bay,
24 hours a day!
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The Sunshine COAST NEWS
Second Front Page

Misunderstanding threatens Pender pool

A misunderstanding between Ms. Liz Leduc of the Recreation Facilities Fund and the Pender Harbour Aquatic Society landed the School Board in the unenviable position between the devil and the deep blue sea on Thursday night.

Following the 69.5% approval of the swimming pool project in the April 21st referendum, the Aquatic Society was horrified to discover they had to meet a May 1st deadline (they were granted a two week extension) and provide more than approval in principle from the Regional and School Boards to back their application for an $89,000 grant.

Ms. Shirley Vader presented the Aquatic Society's comprehensive brief to the Board pleading for their help at the eleventh hour, and itemizing costs based on the use of the pool for a progressive course of Red Cross and Royal Life Saving lessons for children from grade 1-12. The Board expressed their discomfort and reluctance to make a quick decision on an issue with far-reaching implications, and deliberations lasted for two hours with a number of suggested amendments before a final agreement was reached.

Had the Board decided that policy must at all costs be adhered to and insisted on more time for study it wouldn't necessarily have meant the end of the project, but who knows how long the delay if the Aquatic Society missed the May 14 deadline. Its application would inevitably be back to square one.

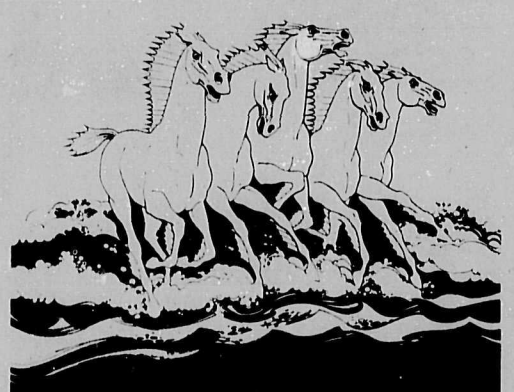
So, recognising the work done by the Society and the importance of keeping up that momentum and the enthusiastic support of a community with limited recreational facilities (though the Board accepted no responsibility for this lack), and the inevitable frustration for everyone if that pool in the school basement were just to sit for the next few years, an agreement was reached to fund the school programme for 1980, details of scheduling to be worked out later.

A little before midnight the final draft was given unanimous approval and read as follows: Capital Costs-the School Board has provided the pool tank and the basement in which the tank is situated, at a cost of $75,000. The District shall provide the balance of the funds to convert the tank into a swimming pool and the basement into the necessary change rooms and ancilliary areas. These funds to be raised under the authority of By-law No. 181 in a gross amount not exceeding $192,000 less a contribution from the Recreational Facilities Assistance Fund estimated at $89,000.

Operating Costs-The operation of the pool is vested in the District who shall be responsible for the accounting function. The District may, with the concurrence of the Board, assign the day to day operation and programme of the facility to the Pender Harbour Aquatic Society, such assignment to continue only at the joint pleasure of the District and the Board. The District shall fund the operation from fees paid by users, by a levy raised within the specified area of By-law 181 of $25,000 per year (based upon 1979 assessed values) and by a contribution from the School Board.

For 1980 that programme is established to cost and shall not exceed the sum of $5,000.

THE LOOK OF WORLD LEADERSHIP
79 Johnson OUTBOARDS



TRAIL BAY SPORTS
SECHELT— 885-2512
GIBSONS — 886-8020

Re-Elect JACK PEARSALL
Authorized by agent for Jack Pearsall, Liberal Comox-Powell River.

See our Bargain Shelf for good buys
NDP Bookstore

Chatelech honour roll

Grade 8: Cindy Chappell, Jennifer Dowman, Nadine Hall, Lisa Matthaus, Elaine Mathieson, Ellen Thomas, Darcie Young.

Grade 9; Ray Clayton, Andrew Frizzell, Caroline Gill, Sherry Jorgensen, Petrina Nicholson, Jennie Pajor.

Grade 10: Cindy Akins, Gordon Clayton, Karen Evans, Lori Jovick, Shelly Nelson, Kari Nielsen, Steven Ono, Niels Payne, Pamela Traff, Winnie Wong.

HONOURABLE MENTION

Grade 8: Steven Almond, Danny Brown, Elizabeth Corbin, Leslee Johnson, Sonja Jorgensen, John Kerpan, Deborah Killam, Tammy McPhail, Celine Nicholas, Joanne Sigouin, Susan Slack, Tina Willoughby.

Grade 9: Lana Allan, Eileen Bandi, Tony Brooks, Mary Evans, Linda Lehman, Stephanie Murphy, Alison Nicholas, Carrie Trousdell, Yvonne Wong.

Grade 10: Lynn Creighton, Tammy Enns, David Maedel, Kevan Van Velzen, Peter Wetmore, Sherri Young.

Two of Cedar Grove's Grade Five students are pictured helping out at Ken's Lucky Dollar in a program designed to give them a taste of the working life. They were photographed by Ronnie Edmonds and John Robinson, also of Cedar Grove Grade Five, who were working for the day with the Coast News.

This pony was supposed to be supplying the pony rides at the Cedar Grove Fun Fair last week but went AWOL. It headed up Pratt Road towards home which was Brushwood Farms. It was captured in a neighbour's backyard by Karen Risebrough and Mike McKown...

New Sechelt clerk

On Thursday 10 May 1979, Mr. Malcolm Shanks was sworn in as the new Sechelt Village Clerk by Mrs. Maureen Corbin, Justice of the Peace, Aldermen Jorgensen and Macdonald were present to witness the ceremony which was held up briefly while a Bible was found.

Mr. Shanks, 39, came to Sechelt after 4 years experience with Saanich municipality.

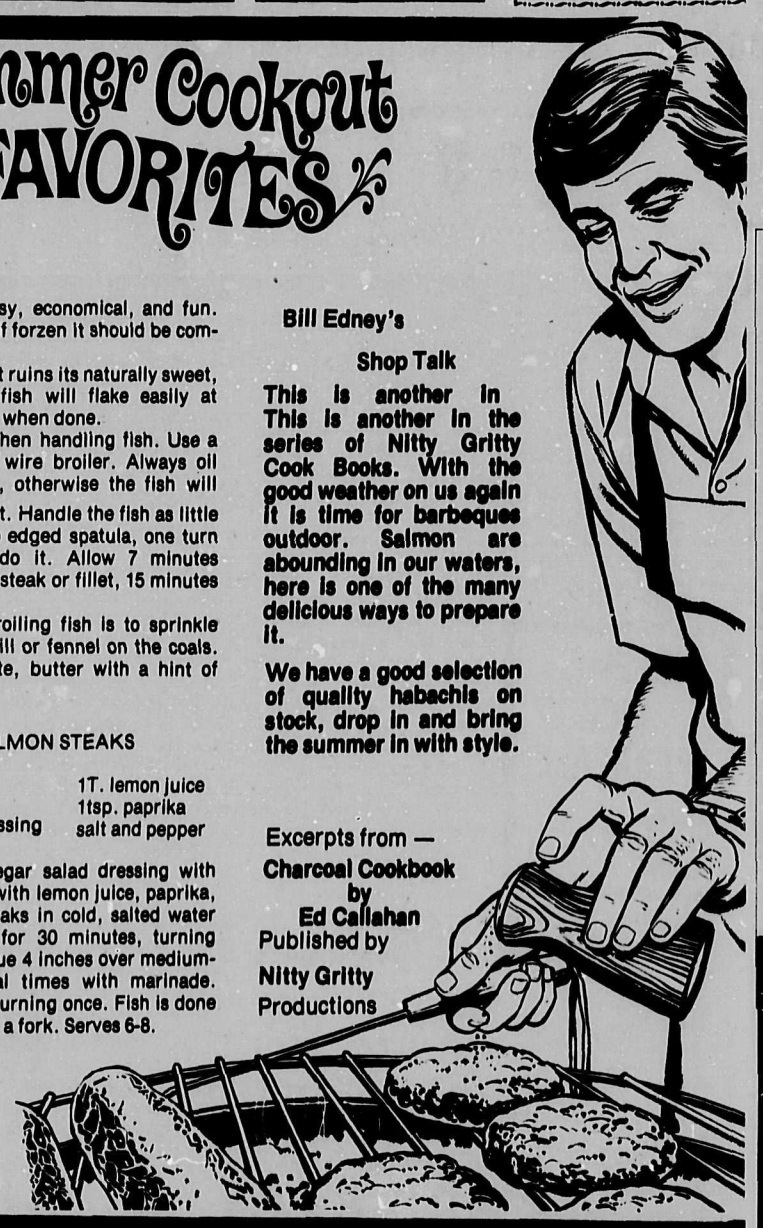
Meanwhile Grade 3 teacher at Cedar Grove, Mike Lynch, is wishing he had followed the pony. Mike was dislodged from his perch above the dunking tank and found the water not at all to his liking.

Teacher exchange

The Ministry of Education is exploring the idea of encouraging and facilitating the interchange of teachers on a Province-wide basis, seeking the response of school boards to such a concept. If it is widely supported, some exchanges may be possible as early as the 1979-80 school year, although it is not expected that the program will be fully implemented until the following year.

BACK JACK
Authorized by agent for Jack Pearsall, Liberal Comox-Powell River.

Summer Cookout FAVORITES



Barbecuing fish is easy, economical, and fun. Always use fresh fish or if forzen it should be completely thawed.

Never over cook fish. It ruins its naturally sweet, delicate flavour. Most fish will flake easily at the gentle touch of a fork when done.

Care must be taken when handling fish. Use a rack frame or a hinged wire broiler. Always oil the grill rack, foil, etc., otherwise the fish will stick and may come apart. Handle the fish as little as possible. Use a sharp edged spatula, one turn per fish steak should do it. Allow 7 minutes total cooking for a 1 inch steak or fillet, 15 minutes for a 2 inch cut.

A good trick when broiling fish is to sprinkle herbs, such as thyme, dill or fennel on the coals. Then use a simple Baste, butter with a hint of lemon.

MARINATED SALMON STEAKS

2 lbs. salmon steaks
Marinade:
1 cup oil and vinegar dressing
1T. lemon juice
1tsp. paprika
salt and pepper

Make an oil and vinegar salad dressing with no seasoning. Combine with lemon juice, paprika, salt and pepper. Dip steaks in cold, salted water and pat dry. Marinate for 30 minutes, turning after 15 minutes. Barbecue 4 inches over medium-hot coals. Baste several times with marinade. Cook about 10 minutes, turning once. Fish is done when it flakes easily with a fork. Serves 6-8.

Bill Edney's
Shop Talk

This is another in This is another in the series of Nitty Gritty Cook Books. With the good weather on us again it is time for barbeques outdoor. Salmon are abounding in our waters, here is one of the many delicious ways to prepare it.

We have a good selection of quality habachis on stock, drop in and bring the summer in with style.

Excerpts from —
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by
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On the Rocks

By Pat Edwards

Youth curling received a shot in the arm last week in the form of a $2,773.94 cheque from the now defunct Sunshine Coast Roller Skating Club. The presentation was made by Jack Warn and received with appreciation by President Fred Inglis at the executive meeting on Tuesday night. The money will be put to good use to promote curling among young people of the area. Our thanks to the Roller Skating Club for their generous donation.

The second annual flea market to be held at the club on Sunday, June 3 promises to be bigger and better than ever. Convenor Helen Weinhandl and her crew are busy taking stall reservations. Here is your chance to clean out the basement and make a few dollars for your effort. Club members are asked to call Helen at 886-7037 if you have articles to donate to the curling club booth.

Baked goods, hot dogs, coffee and cold drinks will be on sale thoughout the day so bring the whole family. Admission is only 50¢, which entitles you to a chance on the door prizes. Entry for children 12 and under is free.

Marlene Bjornson has plans for our Auction Sale later in June. Watch the Coast News for more information.

Curlers, don't forget the annual meeting on Wednesday, May 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the lounge. Election of next year's officers is the main item on the agenda.

Nominations Officer Ray Chamberlin has a good slate of officers for you to choose from, so come out and help us select the best ever executive for the 1979-8 Curling Season.

Gibsons Winter Club
CURLERS
Annual General Meeting
Wednesday, May 16
8 p.m. In the Club Lounge
All Curlers Please Attend

PENINSULA MARKET
885-9721 Davis Bay, B.C.
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Reference: Point Atkinson — Pacific Standard Time

Wed. May 16		**Fri. May 18**		**Sun. May 20**	
0235	10.3	0500	9.8	0030	15.2
0720	12.9	0915	11.6	0720	7.7
1425	2.7	1615	4.5	1235	11.1
2155	15.0	2350	15.1	1820	6.8
Thurs. May 17		**Sat. May 19**		**Mon. May 21**	
0350	10.3	0615	8.9	0125	15.2
0810	12.3	1050	11.1	0820	6.4
1520	3.5	1720	5.6	1415	11.6
2245	15.1			1940	7.8
				Tues. May 22	
				0205	15.1
				0900	5.1
				1530	12.5
				2035	8.6

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Wanderers soccer

The third annual Elphinstone Wanderers soccer tournament was held May 5/6th in Gibsons and was a tremendous success. North Shore Saints won the final game 3-0 over Western Underwriters to take the honours. In the consolation game, North Shore Nationals soundly defeated Docksteader Vikings 6-0 to take third place in the tournament.

The Wanderers won their first game Saturday against Docksteader with regulation time ending in a 1-1 draw. Penalty kicks saw the home team prevail 2-1 with penalty shots scored by Stevie Miles and Duncan Campbell. Goalie Jan de Reus made two excellent saves during the shoot-out to assist the Wanderer cause.

The second game on Saturday afternoon saw the Wanderers lose to the Western Underwriter Club 1-0, also in a game decided by penalty shots, eliminating the home team. The game was controlled throughout by the Wanderers Club, however the home team's inability to put the ball in the net, a problem encountered all year by Elphinstone forwards, led to their defeat. During regulation time, Graham Chapman had an opportunity to put the home club ahead 1-0 on a penalty shot awarded when Robbie Williams was fouled, but the Underwriter goalkeeper, who played an outstanding game made a good save on the play. The Underwriters scored 5 straight penalty shots to 4 for the Wanderers, with Duncan Campbell, Stevey Miles, Robbie Williams and Joey Sauver connecting for the home team. Lex Tierney missed the net on his opportunity for the Wanderers.

Game results are as follows:

First Round: North Shore Saints-3, North Shore Nationals-1; West Van Royals-1, Sons of Norway-0; Docksteader Vikings-1, Elphinstone Wanders-2; Western Underwriters-3, Powell River Labatts-2.

Second Round: North Shore Saints-4, West Van Royals-2; Sons of Norway-0, North Shore Nationals-2; Powell River Labatts-2, Docksteader Vikings-3; Elphie Wanderers-0, Western Underwriters-1.

Most valuable player selected was Ronny Armstrong of North Shore Nationals. Most Valuable Runner-Up-John Baptista of Western Underwriters. Best Goalie-Rob Rauter of North Shore Nationals. Top Schorer-Gordon Kothlow of North Shore Nationals. Most Sportsmanlike Player-Peter Nestman of North Shore Saints.

A Club Soccer Banquet will be held June 9 at the Gibsons Curling Rink for club presentations and a wind-up dinner.

The Wanderers soccer club will be looking for a new coach and goalie as incumbent Jan de Reus will be retiring. Utility man Duncan Campbell is also retiring and the remainder of the team will be returning for action in the 7th Division.

Special thanks to Per Andreassen, the hard-working Secretary-Treasurer, Trail Bay Sports for outfitting the entire team in track suits, the Coast News for local coverage and many others who have contributed throughout the season. A special thanks to our fans for their continued and loyal support.

These young bowlers are the Y.B.C. Bantam Trophy Winners at the Gibsons Bowling Lanes. Standing left to right are Larry O'Donaghey, Dean Husby, John Richardson, Pam O'Donaghey, Lori Fransden, Colleen Kincaid, Victoria Turley, Scott Spain, Debbie Gledson, Lee Gledson, and Dean Kennett. Sitting left to right are Nicki Klusch, Graham Paul, Nadine Olsen, Craig Kincaid, and Gary Tetzlaff. Also winners but not in the picture were Alan Jay, Brian Fitchell, Sheila Reynolds, Victoria Gazley, Danny Hurren, Ian Gazley, and Drew Knowles.

Strikes and Spares

The team of Emma and Brian Butcher, Virginia and Freeman Reynolds and Larry Knowles took in the finals for the Teambowl Tournament held at Sapperton Lanes last Sunday and came in third. They rolled 119 pins over average but were beaten by Al's Olympic Lanes and a team from Garibaldi Lanes of Squamish.

Our 300 Club Tournament was held last Monday night and the ladies took everything Top spot went to Janet Flumerfelt who rolled 173 pins over average, second to Pam Spence who was 158 pins over and third to Jane Coates who was 155 pins over. Paul Lair was high man with 81 pins over. 300 games were rolled by Jane Coates-314 and Lee Larsen-327. Lee was also fourth with 139 pins over.

The Spring League is in its third week and good games were rolled by: Lorne Christie 308-942, Dianne Fitchell 260-909, Nora Solinsky 302-905, Janet Flumerfelt 328-1056, Carol Skytte 292-1048, Ralph Roth 334-1079, Ken Skytte 282-942, Bob McConnell 283-1059, Bonnie McConnell 283-901.

Swingers: Belle Wilson 204-511, Alice Smith 205-512, Tom Walton 210-536, Hugh Inglis 209-548, Art Cupit 214-599.

We held a Bowler of the Year Tournament for the Y.B.C. Bantams and Juniors for all the Bowlers of the Month and the Bantam winner was Dean Kennett rolling 112 pins over average and for the Juniors, Michele Whiting who rolled 94 pins over.

"The Happy Gang" above won the House Finals in the Tournament of League Champions last week. They will proceed to the zone finals in Vancouver and from there could proceed to the Provincial Finals and a share of a total of $3,500 in cash prizes. Front row left to right are Sue Harding and Dot Robinson. Back row left to right Jim Hills, Russ Robinson, and Don Slack.

Renegade Soccer

A B.C. Zone Two playoff tournament was held in Squamish last week-end. It lasted two days and eleven teams participated. The Sechelt Renegades fared well during the tournament losing only one game. Renegades played their best ever on a rainy Saturday morning when they downed the Chealis Golden Eagles 6-0. They held control of the ball for most of the game and kept at the Chealis goal with scorers that just couldn't be stopped.

The goal scorers were Vern Joe and Darren Dixon with two goals each, the remaining two goals were scored by Stuart Craigan and Robert Joe.

That same afternoon they played with their own home team, the Sechelt Chiefs and again they showed great form by defeating the Chiefs with a 3-0 score. Goals were scored by Barry Johnson, Vern Joe and Bradley Joe. A second shut-out for goalie Tony Paul. Keep it up Tony!!!

On Sunday, the first game of the day proved to be the most exciting game of the tournament for the Renegades. They met with the Sliammon Sounders of Powell River and played a tight game that ended in a 3-3 tie. Instead of going into overtime play the referee chose to go into penalty shots with 5 players chosen from each team. Final score ended with a victory for the Sliammon Sounders over the Renegades with a 4-3 score.

Renegades last game was once again played against the Sechelt Chiefs. The Chiefs took the Renegades by surprise by scoring first early in the game. Before the first half ended the Renegades had evened the score to 1-1. Second half brought another victory for the Renegades; final score 3-2.

All stars were chosen by the referees and the coaches of the 11 teams that participated in the Tournament. Tony Paul was picked best goalie. Other all-star trophies went to Darren Dixon, Ernie Dixon and Vern Joe, who also received a trophy for scoring the most goals. Well done boys!

Above is the top team of all the Gibsons Bowling Leagues pictured after winning the local Tournament of League Champions. "The Corner Pins" left to right are Nora Solinsky, Dolores O'Donaghy, Sue Whiting, Carol Tetzlaff, and Judy Bothwell.

Golf Club Anniversary

By Ernie Hume

On June 2 our Golf Club will be celebrating its 10th anniversary. In its short life it has become one of the best 9 hole courses in the entire province. The fairways are lush, the greens are superb, the waterholes and sand traps make it a real test of golf.

Membership now consists of 238 golfing members and 60 social members. In addition to enjoying golf the membership enjoy an active winter and fall season.

The annual membership drive is now in full swing, with a target of 40 new members. At the present time fourteen new members have joincd.

Anyone considering joining can receive information by phoning Geo Leatli at The Clubhouse 885-9212, Ernie Hume 886-9201, or Jim Budd 885-3397.

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Timber Trails Riding Results

MAY 6, 1979 ● ● ●

Showmanship at Halter: 1-Linda Gibson, 2-Sherri Jorgenson, 3-Brenda Gibson, 4-Cindy MacLean, 5-Karen Hayward.

Pony Class: 1-Linda Gibson, 2-Victoria Hardy.

Mares all Ages: 1-Debbie MacLean, 2-Linda Gibson, 3-Brenda Gibson, 4-Sharon Robbins.

Geldings: 1-Sherri Jorgenson, 2-Valerie Tait, 3-Karen Hayward, 4-Bonnie Cole, 5-Debbie MacLean.

Grand Champion at Halter - Sherry Jorgenson. Reserve Champion at Halter - Debbie MacLean.

English Equitation: 1-Karen Hayward, 2-Valerie Tait, 3-Brenda Gibson, 4-Sherri Jorgenson.

English Pleasure: 1-Sherri Jorgenson, 2-Karen Hayward, 3-Valerie Tait, 4-Jeanine Cramer, 5-Brenda Gibson.

Hunter Hack: 1-Jeanine Cramer, 2-Karen Hayward, 3-Brenda Gibson.

Hunter Over Fences: 1-Sherri Jorgenson, 2-Brenda Gibson, 3-Jeanine Cramer, 4-Karen Hayward.

Junior High Point English Performance: Brenda Gibson.

Intermediate High Point English Performance: Karen Hayward. Intermediate High Point English Performance Reserve: Sherri Jorgenson.

Bareback Equitation: 1-Sherri Jorgenson, 2-Valerie Tait, 3-Karen Hayward, 4-Ilona Herschfelder, 4-Brenda nine Cramer.

Western Pleasure Junior: 1-Linda Gibson, 2-Victoria Hardy, 3-Tracy Craig.

Western Pleasure Intermediate: 1-Sherri Jorgenson, 2-Jeanine Cramer, 3-Valerie Tait, 4-Karen Hayward, 5-Cindy MacLean.

Trail Horse: 1-Sherri Jorgenson, 2-Linda Gibson, 3-Valerie Tait, 4-Ilona Herschfelder, 5-Cindy MacLean.

High Point Junior Western Performance: Linda Gibson. Reserve - Victoria Hardy.

High Point Intermediate Western Performance: Sherri Jorgenson. Reserve - Valerie Tait.

Obstacle Race: 1-Cindy MacLean, 2-Tracy Craig, 3-Sherri Jorgenson, 4-Sharon Robbins, 5-Linda Gibson.

Trotting Race: 1-Sherri Jorgenson, 2-Cindy MacLean, 3-Ilona Herschfelder, 4-Brenda Gibson, 5-Tracy Craig.

Slow Lope: 1-Karen Hayward, 2-Kelly Reeves, 3-Jeannine Cramer, 4-Sherri Jorgenson, 5-Tracy Craig.

Barrel Race Junior: Tracy Craig.

Barrel Race Intermediate: 1-Cindy MacLean, 2-Debbie MacLean, 3-Sherri Jorgenson, 4-Robyn Forman, 5-Kelly Reeves.

Barrel Race Senior: 1-Ann Marie Ritz, 2-Mike Craig, 3-Elaine Miles.

Potato Scramble: 1-Mike Craig, 2-Debbie MacLean, 3-Kelly Reeves, 4-Cindy MacLean, 5-Sherri Jorgenson.

Pole Bending Junior: 1-Tracy Craig, 2-Debbie MacLean, 3-Robyn Forman, 4-Cindy MacLean, 5-Jeannine Cramer.

Pole Bending senior: 1-Elaine Miles, 2-Mike Craig, 3-Ann Marie Ritz, 4-Cathy MacLean.

Stake Race Junior: 1-Victoria Hardy, 2-Tracy Craig.

Stake Race Intermediate: 1-Cindy MacLean, 2-Debbie MacLean, 3-Kelly Reeves, 4-Ilona Herschfelder.

Stake Race Senior: 1-Elaine Miles, 2-Mike Craig, 3-Ann Marie Ritz, 4-Cathy MacLean.

Bareback Scurry: 1-Debbie MacLean, 2-Cindy MacLean, 3-Kelly Reeves, 4-Ann Marie Ritz, 5-Robyn Forman.

Keyhole Race: 1-Cindy MacLean, 2-Kelly Reeves, 3-Mike Craig, 4-Anne Marie Ritz, 5-Ilona Herschfelder.

Sack Pickup: 1-Mike Craig, 2-Ilona Herschfelder, 3-Victoria Hardy, 4-Cindy MacLean

High Point Games: Cindy MacLean. Reserve: Debbie MacLean. Junior: Tracy Craig Reserve: Victoria Hardy. Senior: Mike Craig. Reserve: Elaine Miles.

Trophies:

Club High Point Day-Sherri Jorgenson.

Four Halter Trophies donated by B.C. Paint Horse Club by Trish Cramer. Awarded to: Grand Champion-Sherri Jorgenson. Junior-Victoria Hardy. Intermediate-Sherri Jorgenson. Senior-Cindy MacLean.

Club Trail Horse Trophy-Sherri Jorgenson.

English Horse Trophy-Karen Hayward.

Barrel Racing Trophy-Cindy MacLean.

Club Good-Try Trophy-Bonnie Cole.

Weldwood Perpetual Trophies High Point Day: Junior-Tracy Craig. Intermediate-Sherri Jorgenson. Senior-Mike Craig.

A special thanks to all those who helped to make the show such a success.

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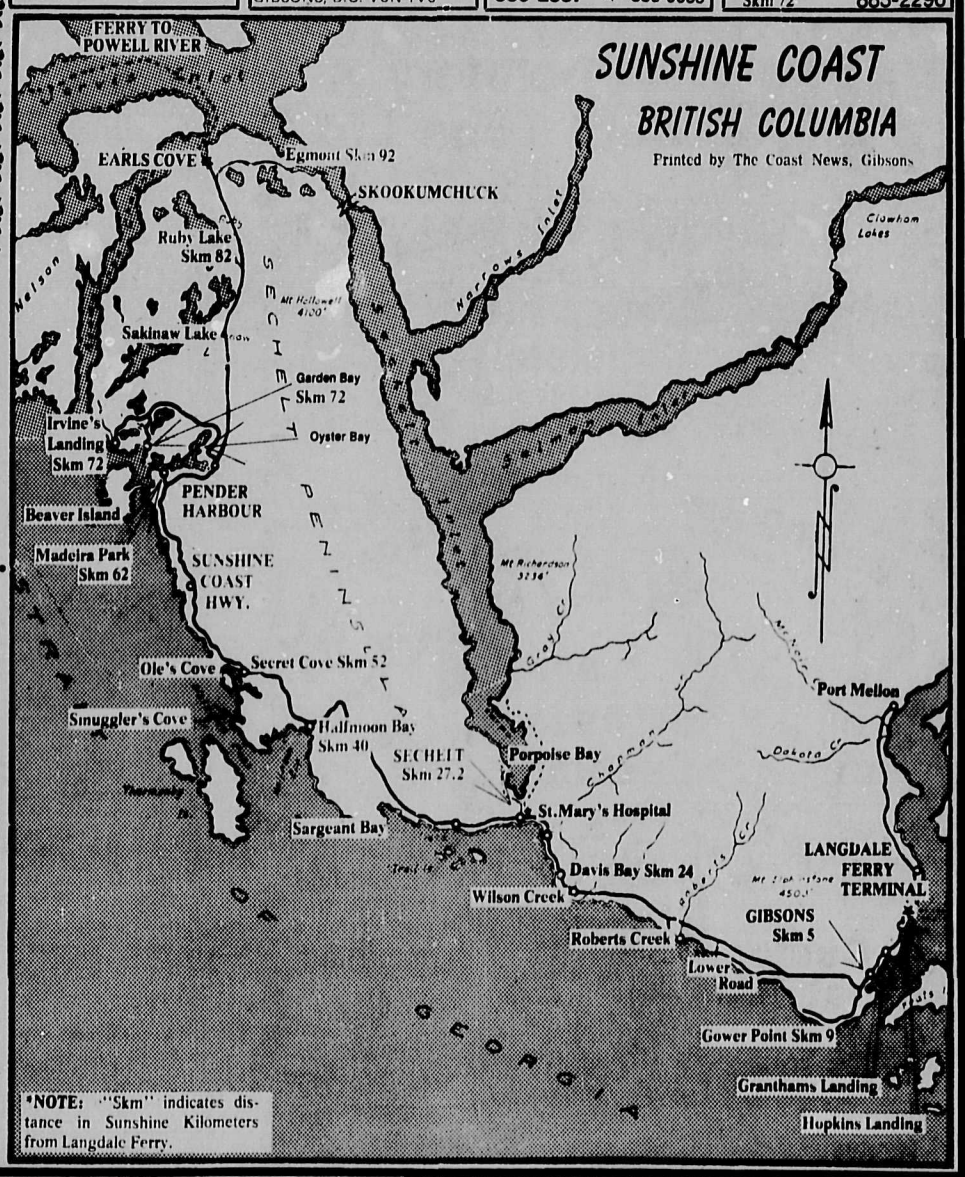


Wildlife corner

By Ian Corrance

Bob St Jean shot this cougar in his backyard at Twin Creeks last week. (See Wildlife Column).

Cougar.

It's been an interesting week. On Sunday the 6th of May, Bob St. Jean strolled into his garden at Twin Creeks and spotted a cougar paying an unfriendly visit. He warned his wife to watch out and nipped into the house for his gun expecting that the cat would be off into the boonies by the time he came out. Not so. The daschunds in the yard looked too tempting a morsel to pass up. When Bob checked it out, he saw the cat's head poking out of the tool shed. Since the animal showed no intentions of leaving, he had no choice but to shoot it.

The animal was in pretty bad shape. It looked like it had been quite a while since its last meal. Bob contacted Jamie Stephens the Conservation Officer to see if he had any anwers.

From what Jamie told me, the animal was quite young. It didn't seem to have anything wrong with it except starvation, and had possibly been chased out of its territory by a dominant cat, so was living off the lean of the land.

Ravens.

This is in answer to the enquiry about the disappearance of the ravens on Lockyer Road lately. Yes, they do come under the category of a protected species.

Clumsy Heron.

One of the pictures with this column may seem a bit gory for the squeamish, but it was something neither I nor the conservation officer had heard of before. It's the picture of a heron hanging upside down (unfortunately dead) from a tree. Jamie Stephen found it out by Angus Creek. The only explanation he could come up with was that it had slipped, caught its leg in the fork of two branches and was unable to free itself. Has anyone ever heard of this happening before? it's a new one on me.

New Fisheries Officer.

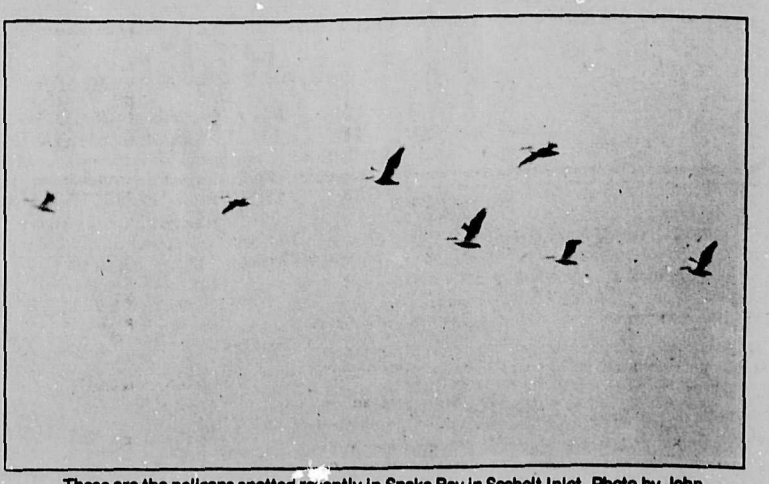
It looks like Lawrence Chambers, the replacement for Ray Kraft is going to be keeping a watchful eye out. He checked out a group of fishermen on May 2nd, and found that they had a total of 78 salmon in the cooler in the back of their truck, that's 22 over the posession limit. It looks like the recent good fishing we've been having provided too great a temptation for them. The fish and fishing gear was seized, plus there will be a court appearance in June.

Odds 'n ends.

Well as you can see, the picture taken by John Hobson, of the seven pelicans at Snake Bay in Sechelt Inlet turned out. I had to take the picture from a slide, and so lost a bit of the detail. In the original you can see the nob on the upper part of the beak, they get this during breeding season. Well, even though - in my judgement - the picture won't be too clear once it ends up in the paper, the slide is clear enough that you can make the birds out easily. Well done John, you not only got the first sighting that we know about but you also got proof positive.

Bears seem to be coming into the news again, I hope they have the good sense to stay in the bush this year.

Someone mentioned to me in passing that there were lots of foxes around this year, I haven't seen any, has anyone else? If you have the answer to this or anything else interesting, give me a call at 886-7817 or 886-2622. My home number is 886-9151, ta.



These are the pelicans spotted reuently in Snake Bay in Sechelt Inlet. Photo by John Hobson.

This great blue heron came to grief on Angus Creek recently. See Wildlife Column.

Come cry

By Ann Napier
Write Box c/o Coast News

Dear Ann,

I'm very frustrated, trying to find fashionable clothes in the size I wear - what to do? Where can I shop? It's so time consuming and only tents to wear which are impratical for me.

Worn.

Dear Worn,

I understand that in the U.S.A. they have found a great demand for larger sizes and are trying to make these larger sizes stylish. Most shops carry some larger sizes. Tell them in your local stores how you feel and they will be helpful. They can order if you find a style you like not in your size.

In the Mall in West Vancouver across from Eatons there is a shop for size 16 and over. Check this out - it's not far and has coats and slacks etc. Good hunting.

Dear Ann,

I'd like to change to current styles of hair and make-up. My husband doesn't want me to. He is making decisions for me in everything. I'm glad he's so interested, but would like to experiment. Mistakes will grow out and I feel held down. How can I solve this dilemna without trying our relationship?

Pushed.

Dear Pushed,

Autonomy seems to go out the window very often after marriage.

If you want to change your hair get a wig. You can wear it for you and still have the hair he loves for the occasions when it matters. Try make-up one thing at a time - a bit of eye shadow, then couple it with mascara - next week add rouge and lipstick. Add one thing at a time and maybe it won't be too big a shock to him. Some men just like to keep a wife plain so other men won't notice her. So don't be surprised if all your efforts fail. He feels you have him and there's no use fixing up any more. Hard to deal with but with patience you may find a way.

Dear Ann,

With two other fellows I invested in a fine bull for breeding. It was such a big investment that it took three of us to put up the money for the purchase. There was an accident at the ranch and my bull became a steer - what to do?

Frustrated.

Dear Frustrated,

It is a risky business animal husbandry and breeding, with many pitfalls as you know. How come you didn't have insurance? An experienced farmer knows the risks. That's the only solution I can think of for the future. The bull must be handsome, maybe Hollywood would buy or rent him movies?

I sympathize. Try Lloyds of London next time.

Deserted Bay report

By Lisa Calbeck

This week we had six students away, so there were less dishes to wash! This was our first week in awhile that we didn't have visitors. We enjoy them very much, but we all needed a break to take off the strain that some of us felt. We managed while the weather was OK to go and visit with a logger named Fred. Fred was at a deserted logging camp near the head of Jervis Inlet (Huna-Chin). His family are two big pigs, goats, chickens, rabbits and a dog. He keeps them just for pleasure. Everyone was on a chase to catch rabbits since he said we could keep whatever we caught, but we had no luck. His place was interesting and we plan to see him more often.

While we were at Fred's, Mr. Mickey Jay and Mr. Eugene Turenne came up on their troller "Garry Al". They also gave us three salmon that we barbecued on an open fire. We really liked eating them.

On Wednesday Mr. Clarence Joe, Gilbert Joe, Rob Robson and Dave Nealand came up for a surprise visit on Clarence's boat the "Humachen Princess"

We did some landscaping around the camp. We planted grass seeds, and the flowers and plants . The bulbs from Allan and Bonnie Colleck will decorate the area a lot more. On Thursday some of us went out fishing. Rob Gresham caught a red snapper and I got two dogfish. We had an easy week this time. We would like to thank Roy Mills for changing the times for travelling, and congratulate the Nicholsons for the birth of their baby

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RUMMAGE AND GARAGE SALE

May 24th at C.W.L. Rummage and garage sale. Holy Family Church Hall, Sechelt. 11.00 a.m. - 2.00 p.m.

PERINATAL EXHIBIT

Perinatal Exhibit (last 4 months of pregnancy and 1st week of life) Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons, Tuesday, May 15th to Thursday, May 17th 1979.

SUNSHINE COAST POTTERS GUILD

Sunshine Coast Potters' Guild is sponsoring a workshop with Greg Deacon of Old Egmont Craftswork Pottery on Saturday, May 26, 9.30 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. at the Craft Shop. $10.00 for members, $12.00 for non-members. Call 885-2015 to register.

FLEA MARKET AND CRAFTS FAIR

2 nd Annual Fantastic Flea Market and Crafts Fair. Gibson's Winter Club. Sunday, June 3rd. 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. For stall rental 886-9819 or 886-7712.

GIBSONS HOSPITAL AUXILIARY SPRING RAFFLE

First Prize: Extra large hand-quilted spread; Second Prize: Afghan — 48"x60". To be drawn June 6, 1979. Tickets $1.00 each, Phone 886-2810 or 886-9458.

PRE-NATAL CLASS SERIES

May 22, 28, June 4, 11, 18, 25. 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. at Chatelech Secondary School, Room 112. Please pre-register: Phone 886-2228.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP

Meets every third Tuesday of the month at Harmony Hall in Gibsons. Ladies of all ages welcome. Phone 886-7425 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

SECHELT GARDEN CLUB

meets the first Wednesday of every month at St. Hilda's Hall, 7:30 p.m.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC. tfn

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.

ELPHINSTONE AERIAL CLUB

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

PENDER HARBOUR LIBRARY

Membership fees are due in January and are $2.00 for four books, or $3.00 for six books for a two-week period. This is an annual membership. HOURS: Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30—3:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30—4:00 p.m.

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.

SUNSHINE COAST ARTS COUNCIL MEETING

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

AL-ANON MEETING

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

PUBLIC NOTICE
GIBSONS-SECHELT AIRPORT
PARKING FEES

The following fee amendments will take effect immediately for all aircraft parking at the Gibsons-Sechelt Airport.

1. AIRCRAFT PARKING ON TARMAC AREA NEXT TO RUNWAY:

a) $100.00 per annum payable in advance.

☆ note that only eight (8) such fees will be accepted.
☆ entitles owner to park his aircraft in the area for the specified periods January to May inclusive and September to December inclusive in each calendar year with no additional charges.

b) Visiting aircraft to pay $1.00 per day at the airport site.

☆ aircraft parking in this area for a period exceeding two weeks shall pay this fee on a monthly basis, in advance, at the airport site.

☆ payment of the fees referred to in 1(a) and 1(b) does not reserve or guarantee that a space will be available.

2. All resident aircraft owners are requested to park their aircraft off this area during the months of June, July and August.

3. All owners of aircraft with outstanding parking fees from 1978 are requested to submit payment, in the amount of $5.00 for each month their aircraft was parked at the airport site, to the Village of Sechelt, P.O. Box 129, Sechelt, B.C. PLEASE INCLUDE registration number of the aircraft with your payment.

GIBSONS SECHELT AIRPORT COMMITTEE

Re-Elect JACK PEARSALL

Authorized by agent for Jack Pearsall, Liberal Comox-Powell River.

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

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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

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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.

Janice Lynn Katherine, born May 9, 1979, weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz. to Earl and Margaret St. John. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Earl St. John of Thessalon, Ontario and Jocelyn Rhodes of Maple Ridge.

obituaries

Prost: Passed away May 7, 1979, John Andrew Prost, late of Sechelt in his 70th year. Survived by his loving wife, Glady, one son William Duncan of Surrey, 3 grandsons, Rick, Ed and Tony Michael; one brother Joe of Gibsons; father in law Duncan Nicholson, numerous nieces and nephews. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home Directors.

Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Cancer Fund or St. Mary's Hospital appreciated.

legal

My name is Duster, perhaps you know me? Last year I killed Charlie and his five angels so I wore Charlie in a wire mesh around my neck for what seemed like, three long stinky months. On Monday last, me;and the boys got into trouble ("again") I need a new home fasticause; I noticed my master cleaning his gun.
3 year old shepherd
very very obedient "except"
Please phone 885-3496,
Attorney and Gunsmith Britt Varcoe. #20

personal

Baha'i Faith. For information write Box 404, Gibsons, or phone 886-2078. #25

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings. For information call 886-9696 or 886-9904. #26

The Fitness Service number is 885-5440

• THANKS •

Thank you again Ted of Windsor Plywood for your generosity towards The Sunshine Achievement Centre. We love you! Kay Waterhouse & the boys.

announcements

Garage Sale
Saturday, May 19, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Point Rd., Hopkins Ldg. Follow the signs. 886-2864. #20

announcements

PUBLIC NOTICE

S.M.T. COACH LINES LTD. advises that an application has been filed for consent to revise passenger fares and parcel express rates with a proposed effective date of JUNE 1st, 1979. Copies of the proposed fare and rate revisions are available for public viewing at all depots of the company. This application is subject to the consent of the Motor Carrier Commission and any representations to same may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, Motor Carrier Commission, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C., BEFORE MAY 22nd, 1979.

S.M.T. Coach Lines Ltd.
1375 Vernon Drive
Vancouver, B.C.
May 4th, 1979

Sat. May 26 at 7.30 p.m. Sunday, May 27,11.00 a.m. & 7.00 p.m. Evangelists Lee and Brian will speak at Glad Tidings Tabernacle Gibsons. Phone 886-2660. A warm welcome to all. #21

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lost

Orange raincoat with white piping, back pleat. Possibly left on Queen of New West., May 9. 886-7800. Reward.

Gray lady's overnight suitcase lost on the Gov't. Wharf in Gibsons Sun. May 6. 886-7449.

pets

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885-9973 886-2938
Commercial Containers available

Custom Engine & Marine
MOBILE MARINE SERVICE
COMPLETE ENGINE REBUILDS
Kerry Drake 886-2929
Box 675 Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0

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

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
886-7311

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

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VILLAGE OF GIBSONS
INVITATION TO TENDER
PAINTING CONTRACT

Sealed submissions will be accepted up to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday May 23, 1979 for the complete exterior staining and painting of the Gibsons Municipal Hall/Gibsons Public Library Building (1490 South Fletcher Road).

Prices should reflect allowance for the scraping, sanding, cleaning and priming of surfaces prior to the final application of the exterior stain and paint. No coatings shall be applied to the exterior surface unless that surface is entirely free of any moisture content.

Submissions should also indicate dates for the proposed work schedule. For further information and details contact the Municipal Inspector at 886-2274.

The Municipality does not bind itself to accept any of the tenders and no tender will be deemed to be accepted by the Municipality until it has been accepted by the Municipal Council of Gibsons.

Village of Gibsons
P.O.Box 340
Gibsons, B.C.
VON 1V0

J.W.Copland
CLERK-TREASURER.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS
NOTICE
SPRINKLING RESTRICTIONS

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY SPRINKLING RESTRICTIONS ARE IMPOSED ON ALL USERS FROM THE MUNICIPAL WATER SYSTEM AS FOLLOWS:

1. ODD NUMBERED properties on Highway #101, from Henry Road to Bals Lane, Wyngaert Road, Martin Road, North Fletcher, Fairmont, School Road, O'Shea, Abbs Road may sprinkle on:
   Odd calendar dates from
   6:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

   Also, ALL properties on North Road, Poplar Lane, Shaw and Davis Roads may sprinkle on:
   Odd calendar dates from
   6:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

2. Even numbered properties on Highway #101, (from Henry Road to Bals Lane), Wyngaert Road, Martin Road, North Fletcher, Fairmont, School Road, O'Shea and Abbs Road may sprinkle on:
   Even Calendar dates from
   6:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

   Also, all properties on Reed, Park, Henry, Hillcrest and Crucil Roads may sprinkle on:
   Even calendar dates from
   6:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

3. Odd numbered properties in the Village not listed above may continue to sprinkle on:
   Odd calendar dates from
   6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

4. Even numbered properties in the Village not listed above may continue to sprinkle on:
   Even calendar dates from
   6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

5. Soaker (soaking) hoses are NOT permitted and the use of same will be considered to be in direct contravention of the Village of Gibsons Water Regulation By-law

6. Sprinkling is permitted from one (1) outlet only per carcel on days of permitted useage.

ALL SPRINKLERS MUST BE TURNED OFF IF ANY FIRE SIREN IS SOUNDED

Ron Webber
SUPERINTENDENT OF WORKS.

work wanted

Furniture Refinishing: Free Estimates: Pick up & Delivery. 886-2650 after 5 tfn

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

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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

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

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.

Planting a garden this spring? Give us a call to have it tilled. 885-5328 eves. tfn

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

Tree Work
Topping for sunlight, safety & view. Jeff Collins 886-8225. #22

Moving, hauling, cleanups, rubbish removal. Gutters cleaned Also teen age boys want work of any kind. 886-9503. #22

For hire 4 x 4 Pick-up with 12,000 lb. winch. Light clearing & logging, wood lots, etc. Small jobs accepted.885-9750. tfn

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WINDOW CLEANING
Hourly or Contract
FREE ESTIMATES
885-5735 mornings

work wanted

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING for small breeds.
Poodles a Specialty
Bathing, Grooming, Nails & Ears
For Information:
Call Sharon **886-2084**

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

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

help wanted

Domestic help wanted for light housekeeping 2 days per week. Gibsons area. 886-2160. tfn

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Experienced clerk for Sechelt office. Good typing and bookkeeping skills essential. Friendly co-operative manner in dealing with the public necessary. Reply to Postal Box 218, Sechelt, B.C. tfn

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Relief registered medical laboratory technologist needed to cover Haematology and Bacteriology in small lab. at Gibsons B.C., between July 2 and July 23, 1979. Applications to: Personnel Manager, Mr. G.Jackson, Metropolitan Labs. 687 W. 8th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 1C7 #20

Suitable person to provide care on live-in basis for an elderly woman. 885-2069. #20

for sale

Double cement tubs. Excellent condition. $50 OBO. 886-7839. #21

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3 wide trailer axles; 4 tires; oil range. Good condition. 886-2762. #22

16mm. projector with sound. Bell & Howell. With screen, 3 empty reels & 16 mm movie camera. $500 cash. Phone 884-5393. #20

You just can't beat Macleod's prices on electrical and plumbing supplies. See us in Sechelt. Macleods

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300 clay bricks 24¢ each. 11 bags of cement $4 per bag. #4 dowels 20¢ per foot. 886-7476. #20

Long 2 pce sectional chesterfield, good shape, brown. $50. 886-2332. #20

---

4 x 8 pool table, one inch bed, $170, with snooker balls, cues, etc. $225. 885-3349. #20

Macleod's Sechelt
for all your garden needs:
fertilizers
poisons
herbicides etc.

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

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

for sale

Bedding Plants
Vegetable Plants
Hanging Baskets
Fertilizers
OPEN SUNDAYS
Through May
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Quality Farm & Garden Supply Ltd.
Pratt Road 886-7527

New console stereo with warranty, $200. Fridge, perfect condition, $200, and 21 cu ft freezer, $200. 886-7424 after 6 p.m. Ask for Al tfn

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

wanted

Girl's bike for 10 year old. 886-9154. #22

Will trade my Speed Boat for Tractor after 6 p.m. 885-5623. #20

Responsible couple seek cottage or small house on Gower Point Road (or other sunny location) for year-round rental, or to buy. Please call 886-2693 in the evenings

---

Small boat or dinghy - can repair 885-9750 tfn

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

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

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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

motorcycles

1977 Yamaha XT 500 Enduro. Only 5000 kilometers. Excellent condition. 885-2614. #20

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125 Honda CB Low mileage. 1974 2 helmets. Fiberglass carrier. 2 spare wheels & tires. Excellent shape. $500. 886-9154. tfn

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Must Sell
Kawasaki KH 400. 1300 mls. Richman racing ferring. Excellent condition. $1,000. OBO. 886-7963 #21

wanted to rent

Small vacation trailer for late spring, perhaps into summer. By responsible working couple. 886-2894, eves. tfn

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Working mother seeks small house with yard preferably rural area. Please phone Christel at 886-8361 or 886-2524. #22

Wanted summer cabin water - front and semi-seclusion preferred. Safe swimming for children. Any 4 summer weeks. Ph. 224-6033 or write 3869 West 15th, Vanc. BC. #20

Responsible couple seek cottage or small house on Gower Point Road (or other sunny location) for year-round rental, or to buy. Please call 886-2693 in the evenings.

mobile homes

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

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3 bedroom 10x55 trailer on rented pad with 2 decks. Large fenced grassed yard with fruit trees & veg. garden. Workshop, storage area & greenhouse. Fridge, stove, washer, some carpet & built-in shelves. Phone 886-9472 after May 16. #20

mobile homes

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

NOW ON DISPLAY
NEW UNITS
3 MONTHS
FREE RENT
with purchase

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.

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

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

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

Must Sell!
1974 12'x68' 3 bdrm. Safeway. All appliances. Good cond. Asking $11,800.Phone 885-5444. #22

21' Terry Tra Trailer. Sleeps 6. Air Conditioning, Bath & Shower, Tandum Wheels, Furnace, Hot Water. Excellent condition. 1972. $5,000 firm. 885-9090. #20

Furnished 50'x10' mobile home. Full price $5,500. One yearfree On secluded pad on private property. 886-2962. #21

18' trailer w/ toilet, 3-way fridge, sleeps 6, good rubber, good condition, ready to roll. 883-2336. 20

Mobile Home. Furn. 1 bdrm. in Big Maple Court. Exclusive adult park. Cozy, well-kept, w/w carpet electric heat. Has to be seen to be appreciated. $6,450 OBO. 885-2538 or 885-9638. #20

12x48 Lamplighter w. 8x16 addition; 8x16 sun canopy. Situated on leased lot on Rosamund Rd. $8,500.OBO Ph. 886-7956. #20

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

automotive

Low Cruise Travel Liner 16 ft Holiday Trailer, sleeps 5, furnace, toilet, stove with oven, carpeted. Like new. Ph. 886-7389. #22

Medium size utility trailer. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. 886-2028. #20

1969 MGB. Clean $1,695. 1969 Datsun Pick-Up $475. 1958 Buick limited edition. Classic. Ready for restoration. Appraisal & all papers available $1,990. 886-2888 or see Terry at the Dogwood. #22

1969 Vauxhall Viva runs well $250. Also lots and lots of parts for same. 886-2332. #20

1961 Dodge 2 ton furniture van. 6 cyl. Good shape. $750. OBO, 886-2332. #22

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74 Dodge van slant 6 std. CB radio, tape. Partially camperized. 885-9551. #22

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74 Datsun P.U. 52,000 miles. $850. 886-2556. #20

1969 Olds. Gd. cond. 6 new tires $700. OBO. PH. 886-7956. #20

1973 Datsun 510 4 door automatic new radials, radio, rear window defog. ph. 886-9064. #21

Wrecking 69 Ford crewcab 4x4 running condition. $400 OBO. After 6 885-3872

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74 Pinto Station Wagon. Automatic. 47,000 miles. New tires. Roof rack. Custom interior. $1,350. 884-5301. #20

1974 VW Bus. Part Camp. New mtr. Sunroof. Tapedeck. Radials. Custom interior. New paint. $4,600. OBO. 886-7105. #20

Moving Must Sell
1968 VW Beetle. Good running order. $950. 885-5578. #20

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69 Ford half-ton pickup truck. 66 Oldsmobile and custom made canopy. 886-2075. #20

1974 Mustang II red w. white interior. 2300CC 4 CYC 4 SPD MAGS. New tires. $2,650 OBO. 886-2929. #20

for rent

PRIME RETAIL SPACE
1557 Gower Point Rd.
Professional Building
Also upstairs office space rental
Inquire 886-9250

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

Madeira Park. 1 bdrm furnished house. Wall to wall carpets, fireplace. 738-5704. #21

---

2 bdrm. duplex furnished. All electric. Sorry no children or pets. $185 per month plus hydro. Available June 1. Apply Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. tfn

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Furnished trailer. Reid Rd. Older couple preferred. No pets. $175 month. 886-2526. #22

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1 bedroom back duplex behind Mr. Mikes. 886-7277. #22

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3 bdrm split level house. Very nicely located. Available end of May. $285 a month. PH.874-9574. #22

---

2 bdrm duplex on North Rd. 1½ Bath. Utility room, Garage with storage. Available June 1. $235 per month. Ph.886-7625 after 6 p.m. #22

marine

MARINE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES
If you are having difficulty selling your boat and would like the benefit of 20 brokers working for you call Gary White

White Cap Yacht Brokers
Serving the Sunshine Coast
886-7434
Gibsons

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

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

---

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

23' Bayliner diesel engine. Skiff & kicker included. 886-9351. #21

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80 HP Evinrude outboard V4 needs electrical work. As is $50. OBO. 15 gallon bow tank galvanised $25. 12' double hulled fiberglass boat $150. OBO. 886-7839 after 6 p.m. #21

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16 foot K and C fibreglass Deep-Nee, convertible top. 60 HP Evinrude tilt trailer $2,400 OBO. 886-7275 #20

---

18 ft. plywood boat fibreglassed bottom. 1974 Evinrude motor 50 HP. Good cond. $1,350 OBO. Moorage avail. at Smitty's. 885-5467. #22

Moving Must Sell
7.5 hp. outboard motor. Short shaft. Like New. $600. 885-5578. #20

22' Sangster Craft. Carpeted cutty cabin with head. Sleeps 4. Depth sounder, trim tabs, radio, 2 compasses, hydraulic winch, Volvo slant 6 inboard/outboard. Extra prop & small dinghy. $8,000 OBO. 886-2767. #20

for rent

STORE FOR RENT
Lower Gibsons
Phone:
886-9941

2000 square feet upper floor office Rent as is at $450.00 per month, or we will renovate to suit. Heat and parking included. Phone 885-3224 for appointment to view. 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. 886-8058 tfn

---

Deluxe 6 room suites with deck. S. Port Mellon Hwy. & Dunham Rd. $300. 886-9352. #21

Furnished suite. One persog. Non-smoker. $155 includes heat & light. Very private. 886-2923. #21

Want to rent a house for the 1st of July? 3 or 4 bedrooms & basement or garage. Call after 6 p.m. 224-6630, Vanc. #21

Furnished 50'x10' Mobile Home. Full Price $5,500. One year free on secluded pad on private property. 886-2962. #20

marine

O.M.C. Inboard outboard 225 H.P. with spare parts steering etc. **$1,450.**

Volvo V8 with 280 Drive **$2,450.**

---

350 H.P. Inboard 454 C.I. with 2½-1 Reduction Gear rebuilt. **$1,850.**

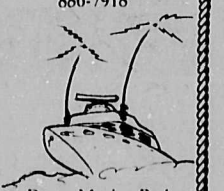
---

350 H.P. Mercruiser Inboard Engine with Heat Exchanger. As is **$650.**

O.M.C. Drive Leg with adaption to Chev V 8 & Electric Lift. As is **$350.**

Automatic Trim Planes. Reg. $300. **Special $60** pair
Paul Drake Ltd.
886-2929.

Miller Marine Electronics
886-7918



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

travel

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

announcements

THE SECHELT WATER POLLUTION CONTROL CENTRE

will commence operation on **Monday, May 14, 1979.** Effective this date all sewer connections may be made direct from the building to the sanitary sewer subject to the following conditions:

1. **the connection fee has been paid;**
2. **the owner's sewer line has been inspected;**
3. **under no circumstances may the contents of a septic tank be discharged to the sanitary sewer.**

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS
INVITATION TO TENDER
VEHICLE FOR SALE

Sealed submissions will be accepted up to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 23, 1979 for the purchase of a 1969 Ford ½ Ton Pick-Up Truck on an as-is, where-is basis.

Terms of sale are cash; purchaser responsible for removal of vehicle from municipal property immediately transfer papers are registered.

For further information and viewing of the vehicle contact the Public Works Superintendent at 886-2274.

The Municipality does not bind itself to accept any of the tenders and no tender will be deemed to be accepted by the Municipality until it has been accepted by the Municipal Council of Gibsons.

J.W.Copland
CLERK-TREASURER.
Village of Gibsons
P.O.Box 340
Gibsons, B.C.
VON 1V0

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS
INVITATION TO TENDER
BUILDING FOR SALE

Sealed submissions will be accepted up to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 23, 1979 for the purchase and immediate removal of the building presently situated on Lots 36 and 37, Block 22-27, Plan 4856, District Lot 685.

Terms of sale are cash with the successful tenderer being granted 45 days from date of acceptance to effect actual removal of the building from the site.

For further information and viewing of the building contact the Municipal Inspector at 886-2274.

The Municipality does not bind itself to accept any of the tenders and no tender will be deemed to be accepted by the Municipality until it has been accepted by the Municipal Council of Gibsons.

J.W.Copland
CLERK-TREASURER.
Village of Gibsons
P.O.Box 340
Gibsons, B.C.
VON 1V0

b.c. & yukon

REAL ESTATE: Brand new by owner, Parksville, Van. Isle, 2 Bdr. Elec. Heat, Thermopane windows, cedar patio, heatilator fireplace, intercom, fitted carpets Blacktop driveway. Ideal retirement. $48,000. O.N.O. Phone 752-6743. #20

REAL ESTATE: Moving! Try mild Ladysmith, have 3 bedroom natural wood finish basement home. Treed view. Lot close in, $55,000. For details write Box 1233, Ladysmith V0R 2E0. Phone 245-3747. #20

EQUIPMENT OR MACHINERY: Now wrecking 1971 GMC Astro 318, 13 speed SQHD 1966 Dodge Tandem carter box Eatons 1968 1HUF190 tandem Cariboo tractor parts Box 4268 Quesnel, B.C. V2J 3J3. #20

VEHICLES: 1972 Metro Walk-in Van w/large air compressor hose and reel, $4,500, 1971 Ford 600 cab and chassis, new front tires $3,.800. Cariboo tractor parts. Box 4268 Quesnel, B.C. V2J 3J3. #20

REAL ESTATE: Small cafe and convenience store on Hwy. 16. Halfway between Prince George and Terrace. Near schools. Small living quarter suitable for couple on ½ acre. Write Box 70 Topley, B.C. V0J 240 #20

b.c. & yukon

PERSONALS: Wanted! 1929? Welfare type, small, female, to share older mobile - plus, Sooke, with working male, 55, with fringe benefits. No Charlie's Angels please. Phone 642-5703 Collect. #20

EQUIPMENT OR MACHINERY: Two X-Hydro line trucks, hydraulic boom, auger cabinets etc. Excellent condition, capable of lifting long log trailers, $12,000 each, Cariboo tractor parts, Box 4268 Quesnel, B.C. V2J 3J3. #20

AUCTIONS: Equipment Auction located 150 Mile Ranch Hwy 97 south of WMS Lake, surplus equipment from famous Chilko Ranch. Saturday, May 26, 11.00 a.m. Sale conducted by Joe Wark Auctions, 1666 Jasper Rd., Quesnel, B.C. V2J 4L6. 747-1894.

RECREATION: Fishing is hot on Vancouver Island! For results book with professional skippers. Write Namayanja Charters, 439 Davis Road, Ladysmith of phone 245-8239. #20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Privately owned service station. Two bays in Houston B.C. Asking price $155,000. For more information phone 845-7357 or write Box 1299 Houston, B.C. Good location. #20

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: Job's finished. Must sell D8 angle dozer and winch $14,000; 1HC 175B loader with grapple $13,500; 977 H-Bucket and grapple with bucket and blade $18,500; 40 low-bed hooks to log bank $6,500; '74 D9G excellent $85,000. Phone 823-6491. #20

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: Going logging. Must sell 2 631B motor scrapers and D9G with ripper, offers to $48,500 each Phone 823-6491. #20

HELP WANTED: Qualified experienced welder or welder-machinist or machinist in Powell River. Permanent position. Call 485-2711. #20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: For Sale - Ladies' Wear Boutique in Merritt, B.C. For details write Box 1462, Merritt, B.C. V0K 2B0. #20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Stereo Records and Tapes Store with or without franchise rights. $10,000 plus stock. Located on Vancouver Island in Campbell River. Phone 287-2611 or 337-5372 evenings. #20

BUILDING SUPPLIES: Greenhouses and Greenhouse fiberglass; corrigated or flat; 20 year warranty. Strong, durable chinaboard wall liner for hygienic areas. Phone NUFAB 530-6201, 22470 Fraser Highway, Langley V3A 4P6. #20

FOR SALE: Urine-Erase guarantees removal dog, cat, human urine stains, odours, from carpets or fabrics. Free brochure. Dept. A Reidell Chemicals Ltd., Box 7500, London, Ont. N5Y 4X8. #20

TRUCKS: Logging Truck. 1975 Hayes "Clipper" 400 Cummins 10-speed, 2-speed auxiliary. Peerless rigging with scales. Very good condition. $30,000. Phone Telkwa 846-5331 or 846-5528. #21

b.c. & yukon

LIVESTOCK: Hallmark Registered Herefords. Selling 45 quality yearling heifers and bulls. Ready to breed 50 cows with calves. Tom Hopkins 4218 King George Highway, Surrey, B.C. Phone 594-9568. #23

LIVESTOCK: For Sale: 80 ton bulk feed facilities. System includes four 20 ton bulk tanks, augers, scales, conveyors and elevating leg. Central Cariboo Co-op, 1060 South Lakeside, Williams Lake, B.C. Phone 392-2992. #20

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: 1971 Mack 335 Cummings engine New brakes, 90% rubber, 5 4 transmission. 3,000 gallon steel tank. 3" Monarch pump, on off. Spreader bar. Complete $22,000 o.b.o. Phone Quesnel 747-1691. #20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: 10 acre high occupancy Homepark in developing central B.C. village, public services, schools stores, laundromat. 13 sites completed, potential 57 sites plus overnighters. Write Box 235, Vanderhoof, B.C. V0J 3A0. Phone 567-4186. #22

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Nursery and Flowers. Thriving business in Port Hardy. Property consists of 12 lots, 4,000 square feet home and shop, extra rented house. Next to major highway intersection. Hardy Realty, Box 550, Port Hardy VON 2P0. Phone 949-7231. #20

REAL ESTATE: Peace River Area Valleyview: 800 acres, 345 open. Buildings, fences, power, spruce trees, good roads, only $98,000. Chief Mountain Realty, Box 1018, Valleyview, Alberta. T0H 3N0. Phone (403) 542-2698.

SITUATIONS WANTED: Experienced towboat and boom man with aluminum work boat. Contract or hourly. Go anywhere. Leave message for Gerry Mitzel 826-5423. Box 2036, Clearbrook, B.C. V2T 3T8. #20

HELP WANTED: Journeymen Machine-Fitters and Journeymen Fabricators required for expanding machine manufacturing shop in Mission, B.C. Must be able to read blueprints. Phone 826-6228 days or 465-5174 evenings or write P.O. Box 3175, Mission, B.C. V2V 4J4. #20

HELP WANTED: PIPELINE AND NORTHERN JOBS. Earn up to $3,000 month. Learn how to secure these and other high paying jobs throughout Canada. Send long self-addressed stamped envelope for details regarding our services. LMES-10, Box 7810 (Sta A), Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 3G6. tfn

property

Lot for Sale
Fairview Road
324-4725 after 4 p.m.
#22

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

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

REAL ESTATE

Langdale
Lge. view lot amongst all new homes, school. Cash offer. Private sale. 922-2097. #21

For sale by Owner. $39,500. Hopkins, walking distance to Langdale ferry, General Store, Post Office. Panoramic view. 2 bdrm. Extra room space in basement. Redecorated. New w/w throughout. Carport, large sundeck. Lots for sale on either side. Phone 886-2658 eves. #21

For sale by owner, cute little house, 1053 Franklin Rd. Phone 886-7031 or call at 1136 Cochrane Rd. #20

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Income property on 100' waterfront in lower Gibsons. This triplex is located close to pier and possible site of proposed marina. Room to build additional unit. Approval for private float has been obtained. Priced for quick sale $85,000. Phone owner's agent at 886-2207 between 9 a.m.—5 p.m. tfn

For Sale By Owner
½-plus acre with view Gower Point area. All services. Offers to $18,900. Ph. 886-2323. tfn

Family home, Wilson Creek. 2 lrg bdrms up & 2 down. Ensuite Plmg. 2 F.P. Finished Rec. Room. Thermal windows. Elec. heat. Cupboards galore. Built in dishwasher. Newly dec. Lrg. Sundeck Carport. Front landcscaped. $56,500 885-5736 #22

Prime Land for Lease
Approximately 280 feet of Highway 101 frontage for lease directly across from Sunnycrest Shopping Centre, Gibsons. Suitable for Auto Sales, Mobile Home Sales, Recreational Vehicles, Boat Sales or what have you. Will lease all or portion to suit your requirements. Contact owner at **886-9962** or **885-9850** (after 6 p.m.)

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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.
REVENUE PROPERTY:Modern duplex on Marlene Rd. 2BR 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.
5 suite block on GRANTHAM'S WATERFRONT nets over $8,000 p.a. Tremendous location and excellent holding property. F.P. $86,500
BLUFF WATERFRONT LOTS Seven of them. $32,000 - $46,000 Adjacent to existing sewer.
SHOAL LOOKOUT. 4 BR, 4 brick fireplace home with three levels of sundeck looking north to Gambier. Ensuite and 2 full bathrooms with roughed in plumbing for one more. Rec room and further large den/bedroom part-finished. 2BR guest cottage included but next door neighbour would like to purchase separately. F.P. $110,000.
GEORGIA DRIVE: 3 BR, 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: 4 BR 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. $63,500.
BALS LANE: Totally remodelled 3 BR starter home with view of Keats and the Bluff. Backs onto ravine. F.P. $34,900.
CHERYL ANNE PARK: New 3 BR, custom stone Fireplace, high-grade bathroom fixtures, generous wiring throughout with special lighting effects...and an ocean view too.FP. $49,900.
GAMBIER. 9 acres of prime land overlooking Avalon Bay for only $50,000.

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HOMES

PORT MELLON HIGHWAY AND 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/per month. Mountain and ocean view. Highway access. $140,000.

SHAW ROAD: Large three bedroom home, master with ensuite. Large livingroom with white brick fireplace. Archway to dining room. All ready for a Franklin or Gibsons all-nighter in the basement. Situated on 4.8 acres of valuable holding property. $85,000
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 room for 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.
POPLAR LANE: Sunny location on popular Poplar Lane. Three bedrooms, plus ensuite, huge kitchen, with large dining area. Lots of room for expansion. The whole family will find themselves within walking distance to schools, shopping and recreation. $48,500
FIRCREST PLACE: Three bedroom family home very nicely appointed. Large rec room with built-in bar nearly completed. Many kitchen cabinets, fireplace. Nicely treed lot situated on quiet no through street close to schools and shopping. $49,900
HILLCREST ROAD: A family home located on quiet cul-de-sac with some view. Three bedrooms upstairs and three 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. $69,500.
FAIRVIEW RD: Ranch style home on ½ acre. Nice setting with glimpses of the ocean through the trees. Tastefully decorated with large rooms. Master bedroom is 16x11 including ensuite. Room for full sized dining suite! Livingroom has large antique brick fireplace and sundeck is full length of the house. $57,500

POPLAR LANE: Brand new three bedroom non basement home under construction on nicely treed lot. $40,000
POPLAR LANE: Brand new finished three bedroom non basement home in this handy location. $42,500
TRICKLEBROOK DRIVE: Brand new 3 bedroom two storey home with full garage. Excellent family home covered by Builders' Warranty Programme. This home is designed for low cost heating with thermopane windows throughout plus fireplace. The home qualifies for the $1,000.00 new home grant or the $2,500.00 first family home grant. F.P. $46,000.
MARINE DRIVE: Soames Point, Gibsons. Ideal summer home on beautiful large view lot. Beach access just across the street. Good recreational or holding property. Large covered sundeck overlooking Keats Island and Howe Sound. Vendor will consider carrying Agreement for Sale. $33,500
ELPHINSTONE: A terrific view from this large home on double lot. Two finished fireplaces and a sundeck with plenty of room for summer entertaining. This is a home built for owner with the best of materials. $62,500
HIGHWAY 101 & ARGENT ROAD: In the heart of Roberts Creek. 6/10 of an acre of nicely treed gently sloping land. With 800 square feet two bedroom home presently heated with wood burning heater, but wired for 220 volts. Second dwelling permitted and could be built behind existing building. $24,900
O'SHEA RD: Nice little house on very nice lot at a terrific price. If it's your first home and you qualify you can receive the $2,500 grant which doesn't have to be repaid. $27,500.
PARK ROAD: Three bedroom home on 5 acres in Gibsons. A good holding property. $74,900
STEWART ROAD. Lovely Spanish style home on 1½ acres level land. Four bedrooms, separate dining room, sunken livingroom with fireplace. Almost 1400 square feet of living space on one floor. Definitely a one of a kind. $55,000.

CONRAD RD: Two bedroom home with two full bathrooms situated on 2½ acres of level treed land. Creek runs through the property only 60 feet from the front door of the cottage. Ideal starter home or recreational property. $29,900
THOMPSON & FORBES: Langdale. New out of the ordinary rancher on 79 x 135 lot. Featuring livingroom, dining room, three bedrooms, family room and utility. Garage, fireplace. Very attractive and practical floor plan. $48,500
YMCA ROAD: Four bedrooms, family room, living room, dining room - big enough for dining suite. Large lot with A-frame playhouse. $49,500
CRUCIL ROAD: Big Family? Then this four bedroom, two bathroom home could be the home you've been looking for. Full basement with rec. room, utility and roughed in plumbing. Intercom inside and out. Large sundeck over carport. This home is located on a quiet view lot, yet convenient to the Village of Gibsons. $58,000
CHERYL ANNE PARK ROAD: Large three bedroom home with finished heatilator fireplaces up and down. Situated on approximately 1/3 of an acre on a no through road. Neatly landscaped and nicely treed. Rec room roughed in with finished bathroom downstairs. Double windows throughout. Excellent family home. $67,900
WHARF ROAD: Executive home. Large Spanish style home. Deluxe in every respect. Finished on two floors with quality workmanship and materials. Large sundeck and carport plus separate heated double garage. Large lot mostly landscaped. $90,000
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. $97,500
BRIDGEMAN ROAD: Two storey three bedroom family home on 4.8 acres. Acreage is cleared with good garden area. Corral for animals, barn, chicken houses and mostly fenced. 50% in ALR. $65,000

LOTS

HILLCREST ROAD: Beautiful view lot on a quiet cul-de-sac in an area of new homes. All underground services. Cleared and ready for building. $5,000 down, balance by Agreement for Sale. $17,900
TUWANEK: 80 x 40 lot only one block to beach. Full view of the Inlet. Piped community water available. $9,900

ABBS ROAD: View of Bay area and Georgia Strait is yours from this beautiful lot in area of elaborate homes. Two blocks to schools and shopping. $19,900
LANGDALE RIDGE SUB-DIVISION: Fantastic view lots. An area of new and varied homes. These lots offer themselves to many different building locations. Enjoy privacy and the view of Howe Sound. Priced from $12,900
SCHOOL & WYNGART ROADS: Only 4 of these Duplex lots left. Beautiful view properties overlooking the Bay. Close to schools and shopping. All lots perfectly suited to side-by-side or up-down duplex construction.
Priced at $15,500 and $16,500
FIRCREST ROAD: Over 20 nicely treed building lots to choose from. 61 x 131 We will arrange to have a home built for you. Located a short drive down Pratt Road. Priced at $9,700 each
CREEKSIDE PARK ESTATES: In Gibsons Village on North Road. Lots for single wides, double wides and conventional homes. All on sewer, water, hydro and all within three blocks of the shopping centre, schools and medical clinic. Priced from $10,900 to $19,900.
HIGHWAY 101 & ARGENT ROAD: 6/10 of an acre of treed land in Roberts Creek two blocks from the Masonic Hall. Two dwellings allowed on the property. 100 feet of highway frontage that would be ideal for domestic industry site with home behind. On hydro and regional water. $14,900
FAIRVIEW ROAD: Nearly ½ acre of flat easy to build on land. Mobile homes are allowed. Large cedar trees provide privacy and enhance this setting. Close to Cedar Grove School. $12,900
DAVIDSON ROAD: 2/5 of an acre with a fantastic view from Langdale Ridge. This lot has a small creek on the very back of the property. All new homes in this area. $14,900

ACREAGE

MASKELL ROAD: 1.44 acres of subdividable property on Maskell Road and Lower Roberts Creek Road. Zoning allows for ½ acre average. This is a quiet rural area only 3 miles from Gibsons. $24,900
GIBSONS: 4.6 acres of excellent holding property close to Soames Point. Partially cleared. Try your offers. $27,500
NORTH ROAD: 3.4 park like acres. Access from side road will secure privacy. Nicely treed. Close to the village. $29,000
SCHOOL ROAD: 1.56 acres adjacent to the elementary school. Could be subdivided to lots. On sewer and all services. $58,000
GIBSONS: Approximately 16 acres, 2nd growth trees, level, great for a hobby farm. Close to Gibsons. Good holding property and priced at only $4,000 per acre. See this now. Large acreages are getting scarce. $64,000

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JON MCRAE 885-3670
ANNE GURNEY 886-2164
CHRIS KANKAINEN 885-3545
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12th Annual BC Salmon Derby

Vancouver: The 12th Annual World Salmon Fishing Championships will be held in British Columbia from July 1st to September 3rd inclusive. With several major innovations and the support of Super Valu, R.J.R. Macdonald Canada Ltd., and the International Variety Club (Tent 47) the derby promises to be the largest summer recreational promotion of the year.

"The B.C.Salmon Derby promises to be the largest and most exciting recreational event in B.C. this summer and a major tourist promotion as well," said Don Gadsby, Derby Manager. The Derby will feature a $25,000 mystery hidden weight cash prize making any salmon over 5 pounds eligible to win. According to Mr. Gadsby, because of the hidden weight there will be no derby area handicap. "Anyone can win, even the first-time", he said.

Derby boundaries will run from the U.S. border north including all inland waters south of the Seymour Narrows and Stewart Island.

Lucky fishermen will enjoy many other prizes including air travel, and the $10,000 cash prize to be awarded to the fisherman catching largest salmon overall.

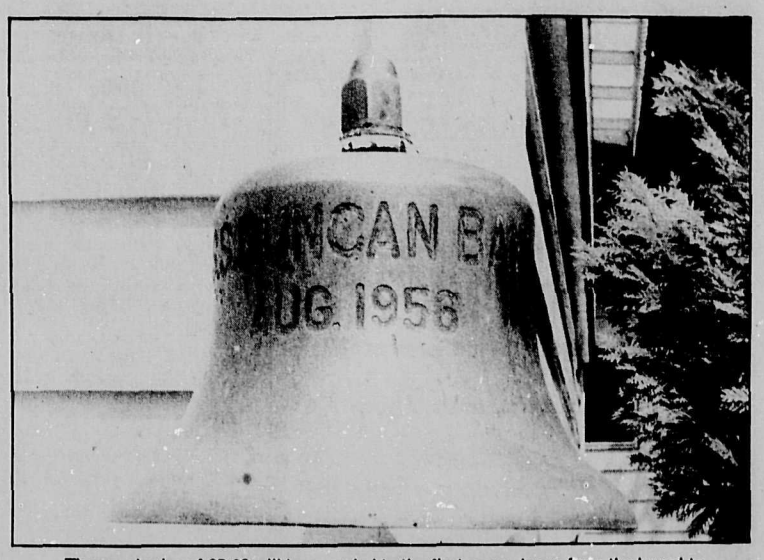
The entry fee will be $12.00 Mr. Gadsby explained that with this fee the fisherman will be able to enter 10 fish throughout the Derby.

Tickets will go on sale in late May at all Super Valu Stores throughout the province, at Marinas, and tackle shops and at Variety Club outlets.

The sponsors, R.J.R. Macdonald Inc., and Super Valu Stores have agreed that net proceeds from all ticket sales will be donated to the International Variety Club (Tent 47) for their charity projects," explained Mr. Gadsby.

"We hope to attract many tourists to B.C. to enter the World's largest Salmon Fishing Championships and to be able to hand over a healthy cheque to the Variety Club when the last fish is in." he said.

For further information contact: Don Gadsby, Derby Manager, P.O. Box 730, New Westminster, B.C. Phone: 521-2622.



The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the first name drawn from the barrel to correctly identify the above picture. Last week's winner was Darryl Jackson of Sechelt, who correctly guessed that the Indian head was in front of Howie Joe's house in Porpoise Bay.

Colin Gableman

Karen Sanford

Don Lockstead

RAY SKELLY

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Authorized by the official agent Comox-Powell River NDP 1509 Cliffe Avenue, Courtenay, B.C.

Skelly-Aid for small businesses

"Ninety per-cent of the businesses in Canada and close to one third of its labour force is in immediate peril," says Comox Powell River federal N.D.P. candidate, Ray Skelly.

About 90 per-cent of the businesses in Canada employ fewer than 200 people. Yet these businesses, which range from the small corner grocery store, to construction companies to sophisticated high-technologies industries, provide employment for close to one third of Canada's labour force. And it is the future of this small business sector of the economy which is a prime concern for the N.D.P. according to Skelly.

"The small business is subject to pressures that are unknown to large corporations," says Skelly. They must respond more quickly than the corporations to changing market circumstances and they are denied financial, managerial, and technical benefits that the corporations take for granted.

It is in these latter three areas, Skelly says, that small businesses have a number of problems in common - all of them critical.

"The small businessman is particularly vulnerable to cash flow problems, particularly in the start-up period," says Skelly. "Another problem is his frequent difficulty in arranging satisfacory bank loans."

Skelly stated that neither The Small Businessman's Loan Act, nor The Federal Business Development Bank have been adequate to alleviate the difficulties facing the small business.

The Small Business Loans Act guarantees a loan made to a small business but only if the lending institution agrees to loan the money at a lower rate of interest than that which must be paid by the average borrower.

What is more, the Small Business Loan Act has a $75,000 ceiling which Skelly says is too low for all but the smallest business. Finally, nothing in The Small Business Act obliges the bank or lending institution to loan the money.

Skelly is also critical of the Federal Business Development Bank. "Most small business spokesmen will tell you that The Federal Development Bank has been of little help," he said.

"Like the traditional private sector lenders, this federal agency has operated under a policy of excessive caution," Skelly says.

In addition to the persistent problems associated with the securing of credit, the small business man suffers in another area. "The domination of large areas of our economy by the large corporations has made it difficult for small businesses to have access to managerial and technical expertise," said Skelly.

The result has been a disproportionately high number of bankruptcies by small businesses, mostly in the first six years of operation when the need for advice and credit are at their most critical.

Skelly contends that the big business corporations have been using a combination of inequitable tax breaks and financial clout to systematically eliminate small businesses for many years now. The result has been an increasing domination of our economy by foreigners and a handful of mammoth Canadian enterprises.

Skelly points to the record breaking profits enjoyed by major retailers operating in Canada together with the increasingly high costs that confront the Canadian consumer as to what can happen when the small business sector of the economy is hobbled in its attempt to provide a vigorous competitive alternative.

Because of the inestimable benefit to the Canadian economy provided by the small business both in terms of providing effective competition and keeping smaller Canadian centres economically vital, Skelly says that an N.D.P. government would make assistance to the small businessman a priority.

"The Federal Business Development Bank would be instructed to increase the amounts which it lends to small businessmen and without the traditional forms of collateral," he said.

In addition, he stated that an N.D.P. government would insure that a substantial portion of government spending for goods and services be directed to small businesses.

A temporary economic stimulus would be provided by offering employment tax credits to labour intensive firms, which most small businesses tend to be. "These would be introduced to balance capital investment tax concessions which frequently result in firms purchasing machines and eliminating labour", he said.

"Finally," Skelly says, "An N.D.P. government would not ignore its obligation to the small business and make available marketing, technical and managerial expertise at critical periods of the firm's development."

Re-Elect JACK PEARSALL

Authorized by agent for Jack Pearsall, Liberal Comox-Powell River.

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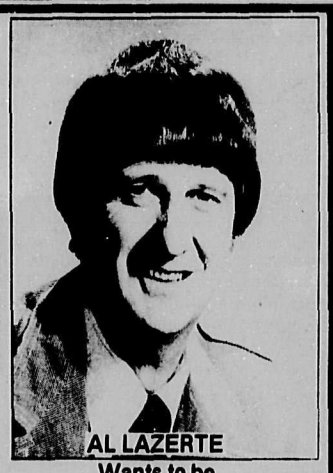
JOE CLARK



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AL LAZERTE says Fisheries is an important issue in this election. He gives this comparison:

PRESENT GOVERNMENT	A CLARK GOVERNMENT
Failed to get maximum benefit from 200 mile limit	Provide adequate fisheries patrols
Patrol and surveillance are inadequate	Assist in modernizing the fleet
Fish landings decreased drastically	Offshore freezing capacity to provide work for shore processors
Fish processing well below capacity	Change regulations to ensure fair sharing of the catch
Half of Canada's fishermen earn less than $7,500 per year	Establish effective advisory councils
70% of fish caught are loaded in foreign ships	Appoint a Deputy Minister for each Coast
Licencing procedures created inequities	

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

ARE YOU STILL UNDECIDED, BUT WANT TO MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT?

Consider these statistics taken from the Chief Electoral Officers' reports on the 1974 Federal Election in the two ridings that make the new riding of Comox-Powell River:

Comox-Alberni		Coast-Chilcotin	
Liberal	13,594 votes	Liberal	10,336 votes
Conservative (Al Lazerte)	12,683	Conservative	9,988 votes

IF YOU WANT TO GET RID OF TRUDEAU, DON'T WASTE YOUR VOTE ON THIRD PARTIES

ON MAY 22 VOTE AL LAZERTE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

Published by Comox-Powell River Progressive Conservative Association, P.O. Box 68, Campbell River.