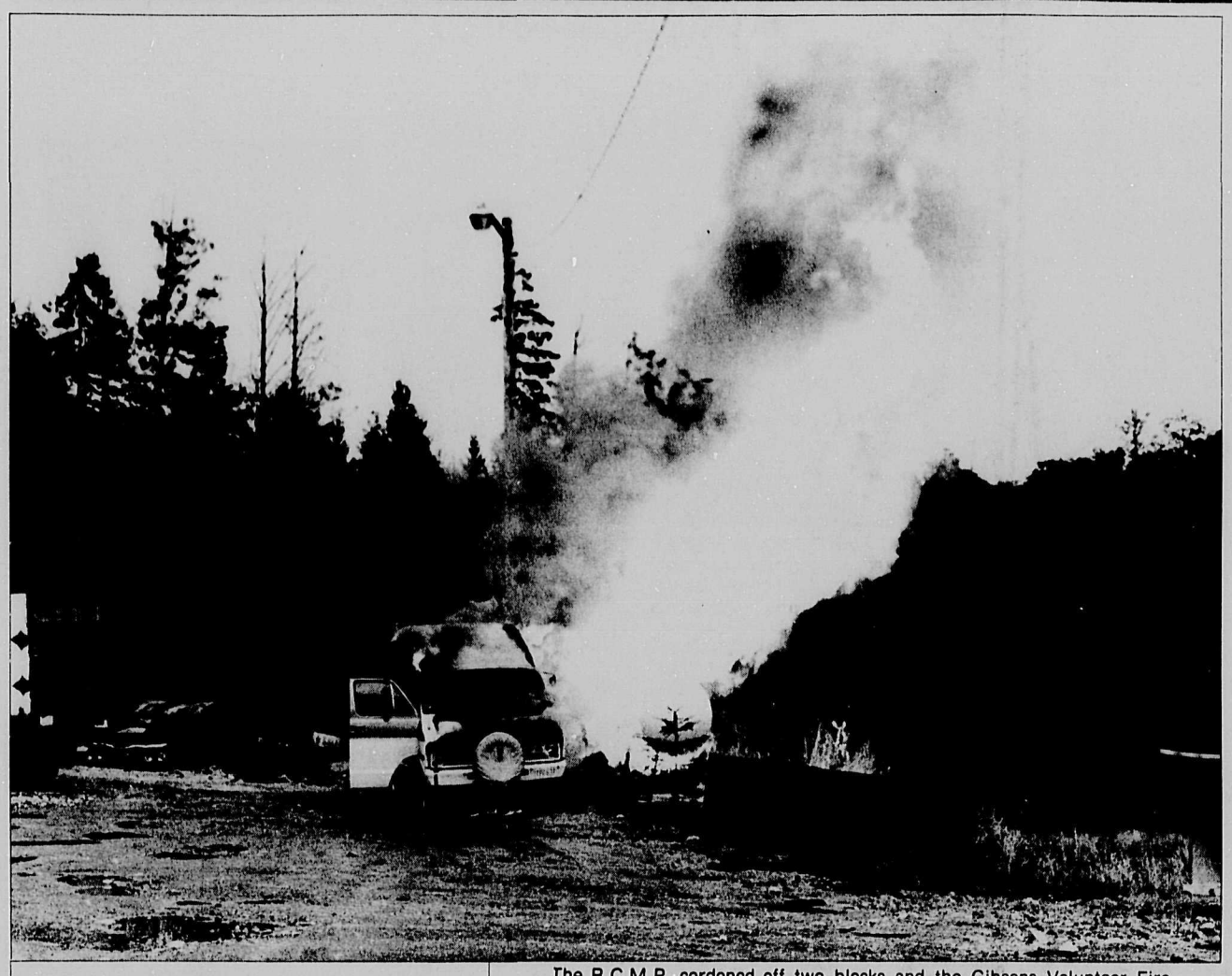
ISLATIVE LIBRARY
BUILDINGS

The Sunshine COAST NEWS

Published at Gibsons, B.C.
15¢ per copy on newsstands

Serving the Sunshine Coast since 1945

August 29, 1978
Volume 31, Number 24



The R.C.M.P. cordoned off two blocks and the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department had to be on their toes to avert what may have turned into a major disaster on Friday afternoon. After filling up the propane tank in Gillian Wall's van, Kim Underwood of Coast Industries had trouble disconnecting the hose when it started icing up. Firemen believe that once it was disconnected the joint was damaged, allowing propane to seep into the van where it was ignited by the pilot light in the fridge.

Fortunately the bulk storage tank was almost full, and no great amount of pressure was built up during the fire. The blaze was finally brought under control when Carl Horner was able to reach under the flaming tank with a valve wrench and turn it off. The only injury reported was minor burns to Kim.

A member of the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department retreats temporarily as the safety valve on the propane tank next to Coast Industries blows off during the fire last Friday afternoon.

Hydro denies information

Meeting futile

The meeting at Madeira Park on Wednesday, August 23 was for the most part an exercise in futility.

Forty-two members of the public were on hand to discuss the B.C.Hydro's proposed 500 Kv powerline from Cheekeye to Dunsmuir, with Mr. John O'Riordon, a member of the Secretariat for the Environment and Land Use Committee.

In preparation for the meeting, O'Riordon had been given written authorization from his superiors to discuss Phase Two of Hydro's proposal — the water crossing to Vancouver Island — but shortly before arriving he was informed that Hydro had decided the information contained in the second phase was for official use only at this time.

Making the best of a lost opportunity the members of the public tried to impress upon O'Riordon the reasons they were opposed to the line.

In his opening explanation, Mr. O'Riordon pointed out that a 500 Kv line automatically came under the jurisdiction of the Linear Guideline Development. This, he said, was a branch of the government set up to mini-

Please turn to Page 7

Developer petitions

Pender water still hot

By Pender Harbour & District Ratepayers Association Publicity Committee

Board Receives Water Petition:

The Michael Wise petition calling for construction of a Regional District water system at the head of Pender Harbour has been signed by 60% of the parcel holders in the area, it was revealed at the District Public Utilities Committee meeting August 24.

Developer Wise also appeared before the meeting, threatening to take legal action unless the District began moving within fourteen days to supply his subdivision on East Pender Bay with water.

Director Joe Harrison of Area 'A' spoke against accepting the petition, arguing that it does not represent the majority opinion of the area's residents. He pointed out that twenty-two of the document's thirty-one signatures are by the same person — the owner of a large subdivision. Only nine of the signatures, he said, were those of bona-fide residents and not all of them could be taken seriously because of the circumstances under which they were given. Several of the petitioners had since announced they wished their signatures stricken off because they had received a mistaken impression of the need, cost and practicality of the system, he said.

Harrison, who has been under attack by Board Chairman Harry Almond and Director Bernie Mulligan of Area 'F' for saying, "It's time the Regional District stopped listening to developers and started listening to people," refused to apolgize for his remark.

"I think this petition bears me out," Harrison said later. "It is clear Mr. Wise was unable to raise wide support for the proposed water system amongst ordinary landowners, evey by using very persuasive methods on them. The 60% margin is achieved only by allowing one developer to sign twenty-two times."

It was also pointed out that the petition was drawn up and signed by District Works Superintendent Gordon Dixon. Harrison said, "Mr. Dixon has already told us, at a meeting in Madeira Park, that it was he who first suggested that the solution to Mr. Wise's water requirements might be a public system supplied from Anderson Creek. It was he who put the bee in Mr. Wise's bonnet to begin with. Then he supplied Mr. Wise with a petition form and all the Regional District documents he needed to sell the idea to the public. Mr. Wise then returned with a petition with the great bulk of the signatures by another developer. At a public meeting of area residents in the meantime, the proposal was denounced unanimously. To me this represents a close degree of collaboration between the District and developers, and not very good collaboration between the District and the public."

Harrison added that he is not the first Director to call for better communications between the Board and the public. "Former Director Peter Hoemberg made the same remark following the Canoe Pass controversy last year," he said. "The whole board at that time was asking itself how it had been caught in the embarrassing position of having proceeded so far with plans for a devel-

Please turn to Page Twelve

To discuss Settlement Plan

Halfmoon meeting

The Sunshine Coast Regional District is sponsoring a meeting to discuss the development of an Area 'B' settlement plan on Sunday, September 3, at 2:00 p.m., at the Welcome Beach Hall.

Area Director, Ed Nicholson, will be at the meeting with the Planning Staff to discuss the process of developing a settlement plan, the relationship of the settlement plan to a regional plan, and the impact the settlement plan will have on land use decisions for the area. All interested residents of Area 'B' are invited to attend.

Area 'B' encompasses that land west of the Sechelt Village boundary to Square Bay and north Skaiakos Point.

Director Nicholson explained to the Coast News that the Sunday meeting had been arranged in the hope that as many non-resident owners as possible would be able to attend.

Environmental studies ready to start

The Sechelt Native Environmental Studies Programme jointly sponsored by the Sechelt Indian Band and School District #46, will begin operation on site this September.

Ten male and ten female students selected from the three local secondary schools will spend their first semester at the N.E.S. facility constructed at Deserted Bay (Tsooahdie Reserve) in Jervis Inlet. The students were selected by Committee from a total of sixty-three applicants presently enrolled in Grade 9, 10, 11. A base programme of English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science and Physical Education will be offered with some electives available including Home Economics Woodworking, Construction and a course in the native Sechelt dialect. Ron Fearn, teacher in charge of the project, announced today that an individual course of studies have been developed for each student which ties in with their full year programme. Although the twenty students enrolled in each semester will return to their original school upon completion of the Deserted Bay programme, the N.E.S. staff will be administratively attached to Chatelech Junior Secondary.

Mr. Fearn also stated that the staffing component for the programme is virtually complete. Ron will be assisted by fellow teacher, Greg Miller, with Jamie Dixon as teacher aid/boat operator, Pattie Harvie as cook and John Peterson as maintenance/caretaker.

On site facilities consist of two twelve bed dormitories, one staff and one caretaker's cabin, a combination kitchen/dining room facility, and a 24'x40' portable classroom. Future plans call for the construction of a traditional long house and a guest cabin.

The programme will operate on an extended day from Monday morning to Friday noon, with both staff and students returning home each weekend. A portable building will be moved on to the Chatelech school grounds, will serve as a backup facility when weather prevents travel in Jervis Inlet. Transportation will be by school bus to Egmont, where the students will transfer to a thirty-five foot aluminum hulled crew boat which will make the thirty mile trip by water to Deserted Bay.

Roy Mills, Secretary-Treasurer for School District #46, stated that the Board had made arrangements with MEDUSA (Marine Educational Services Association), a Vancouver based society, to supply the boat on a ten month lease basis. The craft, to be skippered by Jamie Dixon has full safety equipment including radio, radar and depth sounder, and is certified by the Ministry of Transport to carry twenty-seven passengers and a crew of two.

The boat's first trip to Deserted Bay will likely be made September 9 or 10, when it is planned to take parents of the students involved on a day cruise to the site. The students will spend the first week of school on the peninsula where they will undergo a programme orientation which will include an emergency first aid course, water and canoe safety sessions in the Gibsons pool, and a general briefing on the rules and procedures necessary for safe and efficient operation while on site.

Mr. Fearn anticipates that it will take the first semester to "settle in" to the new facility but is confident that the committee has anticipated most of the difficulties likely to arise. The programme, the first of its kind in Canada, hopes to utilize the advantages of the wilderness setting in an integrated school curriculum stressing self-reliance, group cooperation and an awareness of man's fundamental relationship with his environment. It is also hoped that the programme will, as stated in the original proposal "develop an appreciation by both native Indian and non-Indian students of the history and culture of the Sechelt Indian Nation in their traditional environment."

At the pound

These descriptions are general only: Spaniel (M) brown and white, flea collar, picked up in Sechelt; Heinz 57? (M) black and white, flea collar, picked up in Sechelt, out past ice arena; Irish Setter (M) about two or three years old, collar and flea decal; Irish Setter and St.Bernard cross (four or five months old), black; St. Bernard, about one year old (M), up for adoption to good home with room to run; Maltese cross?, brownish colour (spayed female).

For information regarding these dogs please phone 886-2274.

Appeal against herbicides

Verdict awaited

The Regional Board hearing appealing against the use by B.C.Hydro of herbicides in the watershed area above Pender Harbour came to a conclusion on Monday, August 21, when three witnesses called by B.C.Hydro testified and the opposing counsel summed up. A decision from the Board who heard the hearing is expected soon, possibly this week.

The main arguments raised against the use of herbicides by counsels of the Regional Board and Secret Cove resident John Grames were three. First, there was the purely legal point that the permit issued B.C.Hydro did not comply with the Pesticide Control Act. According to the Act, the permit should include the name and registration of the applicator. The permit issued did not and Peter Mosby of B.C.Hydro said that the reason that the law was not complied with was that Hydro did not know because the job had not yet gone to tender. Counsel Gordon Turriff, acting for Grames, argued that without the name a permit is not a permit. In addition, he pointed out, the name and registration number of the herbicide involved was also omitted from the permit.

The second argument presented was that the permit issued was not sufficiently clear in its terms. Those responsible for the application, notably District Manager Eric Hensch, did not know what a 'wetland' was and there was additional confusion about the application of the herbicide between spot application and broadcast application. Reference had been made to the use of manually operated equipment which would seem to indicate broadcast application with the resulting killing of non-target species of vegetation.

Counsel further pointed out to the hearing that no evidence had been called by Hydro to the effect that there was any danger caused by the vegetation and questioned the issuance of a permit in the absence of any evidence of a problem or danger on the right-of-way. It was pointed out that it was clearly indicated on the label of the Tordon 10 K herbicide that Hydro sought to use that the material must be kept away from water. "Clearly there's a danger if this is not complied with," argued counsel.

Counsel concluded by arguing that the dangers to human health in the future and psychological damage in the present could not be risked without any evidence showing need for the risk. The Board is expected to produce their findings this week.

The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E.J.Shaw of Gibsons, formerly of Roberts Creek, was celebrated on August 23 with dinner at the Parthenon Restaurant. Twenty-four of family and friends attended. In the background is the wedding picture of fifty years ago.

Delivered to EVERY address on the Sunshine Coast every Tuesday

COAST NEWS

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

Editorial Department:
John Burnside -Editor
Ian Corrance -Photographer/ Reporter

Production Department:
Bruce Wilson
Veronica Plewman

Advertising Department:
Penny Christian
Karen Hallett

Office:
M.M. Laplante
Cynthia Christensen

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Distributed Free to all addresses on the Sunshine Coast.
British Columbia: $12.00 per year; $8.00 for six months.
Canada except B.C. $15.00 per year.
United States and Foreign $20.00 per year.

BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1978

Some deserved appreciation

It is timely and deserved that a special word of appreciation and respect should be paid to the work locally of the volunteer fire departments. The incident of the propane fire at the top of Gibsons Hill which saw fireman Carl Horner risk his life to avoid a major explosion is perhaps the most dramatic incident of late but week after week alarm after alarm our volunteer firemen are amazingly prompt as they risk themselves to protect their communities.

Let it be clearly said that the men who man the fire engines when the alarm goes off weekly earn the gratitude and the respect of all of us who live here. They do a wonderful job in first class fashion and they do it as a community service. Not enough can be said in appreciation of their efforts.

It's about democracy

The word arrogance and B.C.Hydro have become virtually synonymous. Every week there comes to the fore new evidence. Last Wednesday it was in Pender Harbour where a representative of the provincial government at a scheduled and advertised meeting with the public to discuss Phase II of the Beak Report concerning the proposed power line to Vancouver Island was in effect forbidden by the Power Corporation to answer questions about the project.

We do not seek here to make B.C. Hydro a scapegoat of ours or a favourite whipping post in an editorial slack time. Indeed Hydro has no monopoly in corporate arrogance. A few months ago we were treated to the spectacle of the giant Inco Corporation walking out of Sudbury, despite financial privileges they had enjoyed and undertakings given, to go and exploit the cheap labour again available in Chile under the military government which overthrew the elected government. The irony there, of course, was that the so-called democratic Liberal government of Canada had taken exactly one day to recognize the new self-appointed Chilean government. Any faster and they would have tripped over their petticoats.

Examples abound, and in a most worthwhile and thoughtful column this week George Matthews draws attention to the campaign being carried on to vilify the labour movement. The fact of the matter is that real power has been concentrated in ever fewer hands since the end of the Second World War and we stand in danger of being members not of a democracy but of a corporate fascist state. Some might argue that we are there already.

It might be argued that the real decision making is in the hands of the few already and that the process of electing governments by popular vote is nothing more than a charade. We have been proceeding under the illusion that we had democracy by divine right, that we alone in all the world were enlightened enough to avoid dictatorship and the time of disillusionment may be at hand.

Throughout the sixties we managed to rationalize the raining of the most dreadful terror on a peasant populace in Vietnam by our close ally and neighbour and indeed supplied much of the war material ourselves; in 1970 we largely applauded a Prime Minister who brought the army out against some people whose beliefs were not his; we have learnt with apathetic equanimity that our federal police have made it a practice to break into the offices of those that did not agree with the status quo. It should come as no surprise if we are close to knowing nothing about democracy except the sound of the word.

One is reminded of the German who was released from a concentration camp after the Second World War and said of Hitler and his rise to power: "When the Nazis came in the night for the Communists I did not cry out because I was not a Communist; when they came in the night for the Jews I did not cry out because I was not a Jew; and when they came finally for me I did not cry out because there was no one but Nazis left."

Bit by bit liberty is eroded and the democratic principle grows feeble with neglect.

Gibson's Landing, late 1920's or early 1930's. Helen McCall has trained her camera along Marine Drive toward Soames Hill, "The Cone". Central to her composition is the original place of business of the Elphinstone Co-Operative Store. The main gabled structure was built in 1919 to handle staples. Later, as demands for additional services arose, a meat market was added to the far side, an office to the water side, and a bakery in a basement area excavated beneath the main floor. A hand-operated gasoline pump was installed at the near entrance, and a feed and grain shed built to the north. A Model T Ford occupies the apron before the store. The three vehicles each occupying almost half the unpaved road are all parked facing the wrong way — no great problem when the automobile population of the community could be counted on one's fingers and toes. The building to extreme right was the last home of George Gibson. Photo courtesy Marj Leslie and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. L.R.Peterson

Slings & Arrows
George Matthews

In a speech to the people of Britain just after the Royal Air Force had won the Battle of Britain, Winston S. Churchill said: "It is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. It is, however, the end of the beginning." It seems an appropriate utterance to recall on the occasion of one's fortieth birthday.

Being born in 1938 just puts me running ahead of the demographic bulge that the post-war baby boom has become. It's always been an interesting position. For a goodly portion of the population there is, of course, nothing remarkable about being forty. For another portion it is regarded as being finally and irrevocably over the hill. It is a new decade. Up comes the big four inexorably and never again will one be in the thirties, that decade of declining youth or vigorous maturity — an assessment usually dependent on one's degree of hangover in the morning.

To be forty years old. What does it mean? There is an old saw that says that life begins at forty and certainly no one believes it more than he or she who has reached that age. But while it is undoubtedly true that life has just begun, it is also true that a goodly portion of it has come and gone. May the seniors among us forgive the presumption of a mere forty-year old looking backwards, but it is true that in four decades of living there have been more changes than I can readily assimilate. Let's take a backward glance at four decades as they have drifted across one man's screen of consciousness.

I have been fond of saying for some years now that in many important respects I was born in the 19th century. I was born in a village called Muirkirk — Moorchurch in English — on the bleak and windswept moors of Eastern Ayrshire in Southern Scotland. The actual birthplace was a one-roomed cottage with one door and one window that stood literally in the shadow of the slag heap of the Kames coal mine. In common with the other houses in the village it had no electricity, no running water, and no indoor plumbing.

The Kames mine had been in operation since the middle of the 19th century and the lives of the miners and their families had been virtually unchanged through that time, with the possible exception of the recent arrival of radio. It was a life of back-breaking toil for both men and women: the men scratching for a subsistence living hundreds of feet underground; the women struggling in a ceaseless battle against the coal dust, ever at their scrub boards, and managing carefully what little money there was.

Recreation was largely an outdoor thing with family picnics seeing the generations armed with a laundry basket of provender traipsing over the hills to favoured spots. The men took to the hills with a vengeance with their dogs, savouring the outdoors as only those who are denied daylight for much of their waking hours can, conducting a ceaseless war with the gamekeepers for rabbits which the dogs caught and retrieved and fish which the men caught by hand. This was called guddling and is now a vanished art. A group of three or four men in a day's outing might come back with as many as fifty or more trout.

The war itself did not touch my young life much. I have a couple of war-time memories that are definitely of the war. I can remember being fitted for a gas mask in my most early years; I can remember gathering at the door with members of the family and watching flashes in the sky which I was told was the bombing of the Glasgow shipyards some thirty miles away. There were American soldiers stationed near our home but in the main life among the coal miners who were exempt from military service was not much changed.

My father's back had been broken in a mining accident just at the outset of the war and he and my mother worked in a bomb factory for a while. Ration books for food and clothing were as familiar as furniture and it was a time of intense shortage with the bulk of the diet consisting of potatoes, oatmeal and porridge but I had nothing to compare it with so felt no lack. There are vague recollections of food parcels arriving from relatives in some mysterious place called Canada and a clear recollection just around the end of the war of seeing and tasting my first banana. We shared it and I was unimpressed.

Throughout the decade that was the forties I was a sickly child with weak lungs living in cold, damp, stone houses and my survival was ever in question. I lived in a world of fantasy and day-dream and said very little. The world of books was the world I lived in and the grim decade of the forties came and went with little input from this corner.

The fifties began with my attending high school at Cumnock in Ayrshire and ended as I prepared to be a school-teacher in the province of Quebec. There were the years of the Conservative resurgence in Britain and Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles in America. It was the time of the cold war which the same Mr. Churchill ushered in with his 'iron curtain' speech in Fulton, Missouri; a time of brinkmanship and beatniks. I was old enough to take an interest in the world of international politics; to shudder as the sirens went in exercises designed to save a few lives in the event of the nuclear holocaust but not old enough or inclined enough to be a beatnik, a life-style and a philosophy which seemed then and now to be self-indulgent, defeatist, and irrelevant, though I liked the colourful and careless garb. John George Diefenbaker was huffing and puffing in the Prime Minister's office in Ottawa and Pierre Eliot Trudeau, still a dilletante professor writing radical articles for Quebec magazines, had not yet turned Liberal and saved Canada's ruling party from extinction.

In the sixties I was a teacher and a married man in North-Western Canada. The decade began so promisingly with a new young American president that most of us could admire, then deteriorated rapidly in a welter of assassination and revolt. I was chronically appalled at the war in Vietnam and too old to be a hippy though I found the new in-thing less negative and the psychic explorations more interesting tha had found th beatniks. In the seventies I am metamorpl osed into the editor of a small-town newspaper and forty years old.

Life has lost none of its savour though it finds me a little battered from my own excesses and from the realization which comes of the gap between one's expectations and the actual. My appetite for what is to come next is undiminished, however, and if I may again echo Mr. Churchill, I find that to be forty marks only the end of the beginning.

That there is an international conspiracy, both conscious and unconscious, devoted to attacking the credibility of labour unions has been speculated upon in this column in the past. The success of such a campaign is becoming increasingly evident as public reaction to the growing number of strikes has become more and more negative.

Negative reaction to strikes is reasonable when such strikes create inconveniences to the public and the strikers exhibit no sense of responsibility to either consumers or employers. In almost every case this summer however, the striking workers have been placed in such an untenable position by employers who too often have attempted to withdraw benefits won by previous labour contracts that collective action became necessary. Wages, interestingly enough, have rarely been a substantial issue in recent labour disputes.

The current anti-labour campaign has been instigated in the board rooms of a number of large multi-national corporations, national manufacturing associations, and not a few caucus rooms of ruling political parties. The inter-relationship of cabinet ministers, law firms, boards of directors and people of wealth, influence and power, is indisputable. This inter-relationship has been the conduit through which the attack on labour has been promoted.

The strategy of the anti-labour campaign is obvious. Destroy the credibility of labour in the eyes of the public; effectively eliminate the strike as a viable instrument in labour's eternal struggle for the equitable distribution of wealth, withdraw many of the benefits won by generations of struggle and the gain for business is all, off the top, pure profit.

It is reasonable to expect a businessman to maximize profits and it is reasonable for the businessman to attempt to do so at the expense of the worker but it is not reasonable to expect the worker to remain apathetic to attempts to undermine his standard of living. The fact that the working man is responding to these attacks on his living standard should not surprise or appall the man in the street but it is the tactics of the attack on the credibility of the working man which is most insidious.

The tools of anti-labour activity are the growing number of management consultant, management training, labour relations and public relations firms, as well as the management training courses and workshops being offered to would-be executives. What management training is is subject enough for a few columns and deserves treatment on its own. Suffice to say that a new class of transient managers and administrators is being developed and has become the means whereby those with real power and influence have attacked the labour movement.

Labour of course is largely to blame for its poor image. Union leadership, too often the old guard, is still fighting the bosses of the twenties and thirties not recognizing that the capitalist class is now completely changed. No one person owns even a fraction of one percent of the shares of most large multi-nationals. The owner in the old sense of the term no longer exists and hasn't for a long time. Once the capitalist class understood that control of a corporation was possible without ownership, then ownership became redundant. The result is that as labour tilts at imaginary windmills, the corporate bosses, through the management class, are re-exerting an iron-handed control over the workers.

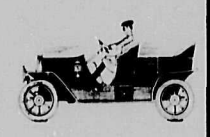
The process is aided by the media. Labour leaders are more often than not portrayed as semi-literate demagogues, corrupted by power. Television, radio, newspapers, depict labour as unreasonable and stumbling. The campaign, consciously directed or not is similar to the media treatment of Robert Stanfield while he was leader of the Conservative party. His speeches and policies went largely unreported while his gaffs and blunders were recorded with exquisite care.

Workers in this country have been accepting average wage increases of 6% for the past three years while inflation has averaged 11% annually. The working man's standard of living has declined in real terms by 5% per year. Still, the recent series of labour disputes has rarely been concerned with wage increases. Real unemployment has been estimated at 13%, a statistic which directly injures the working man and his security. These are the facts, and yet labour's credibility is still brought into question. The anti-labour campaign has been so effect-

ive: Turn to Page Three

...from the files of Coast News

We Remember When



5 YEARS AGO

Captain Wesley Hodgson died in Lions Gate Hospital last week. During almost a quarter of a century in Gibsons, Captain Hodgson was active in social, civic, religious, fraternal and cultural affairs.

Don Lockstead has announced that he will oppose an increase in the ferry fares and seek the institution of resident lanes at the ferry terminals.

John Wayne sailed into Gibsons Harbour aboard his yacht, The Wild Goose.

A five-foot long wolf eel was speared by Tom Stenner twenty feet off the end of Gibsons Wharf.

10 YEARS AGO

Two men were saved when their boat burst into flames during the recent Sun Fishing Derby.

Coast Guard members afforded residents of the Sunshine Coast their first look at a hover craft recently.

15 YEARS AGO

A public meeting was held in Danny's Dining Room by Gibsons Kiwanis to discuss recreation problems in the area.

The third annual Moomba regatta was held on the Chekwelp Indian Reserve.

Gibsons Garden Club held a garden party at Lissiland Tea Gardens.

20 YEARS AGO

The Coast News editorializes that the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association has stood together as an association since well before Confederation. The Association was first formed in 1859.

The Stroshein family dominated the recent Sunshine Coast Fall Fair. Mrs. Celia Stroshein of Wilson Creek received twenty-seven placings, either first, second or third in canning and home cooking. Meanwhile sixteen year old Donnie Stroshein captured sixteen places in junior homecooking with most of them being firsts.

25 YEARS AGO

Fish-buyer T.L.Davey found Roy M.Sowles dead aboard his gillnetter, The Whynot, near Squamish, and towed the boat with its burden of fish into Gibsons Harbour.

Rex Davey leaves to join the Navy in Halifax.

B.C.Power loses an expensive power plant when rock slides in the Arrow Lakes destroyed the Whatsan plant.

30 YEARS AGO

The Canadian Pacific Steamships announced that the S.S.Princess Mary will be taken out of service for emergency repairs for ten days. No other C.P.R.vessel is available for the Vancouver-Westview run.

A new fast freight service has been instituted for Coast residents from Howe Sound to Powell River including Sechelt and Jervis Inlets. The Squamish Queen will provide the service, operated by Marine Express Lines Ltd.

Father Barnes, who has been in charge of St.Vincent's Mission at Sechelt since 1939, has been transferred to Annapolis, N.S.

LETTERS

Comforting

Editor:

It is certainly comforting to know that there are some security minded people in our area. Mr. Paul McMullen, who is proposing to construct a concrete bunker in the village of Sechelt, must have our best interests at heart. We are, after all, a coastal community and the possibility of foreign invasion is a constant reality. Mr. McMullen's idea of using the shelter as a neighbourhood pub is a good one — we will all feel

We can only hope that Mr. Killam uses similar forethought in the construction of a replacement for Whitaker House. That building, although an aesthetic and historic structure, is, after all, seventy years old and probably a public hazard. With two bunkers we'd really be safe!

Janine Houghton, Donna Shugar,

Suggestion

Editor:

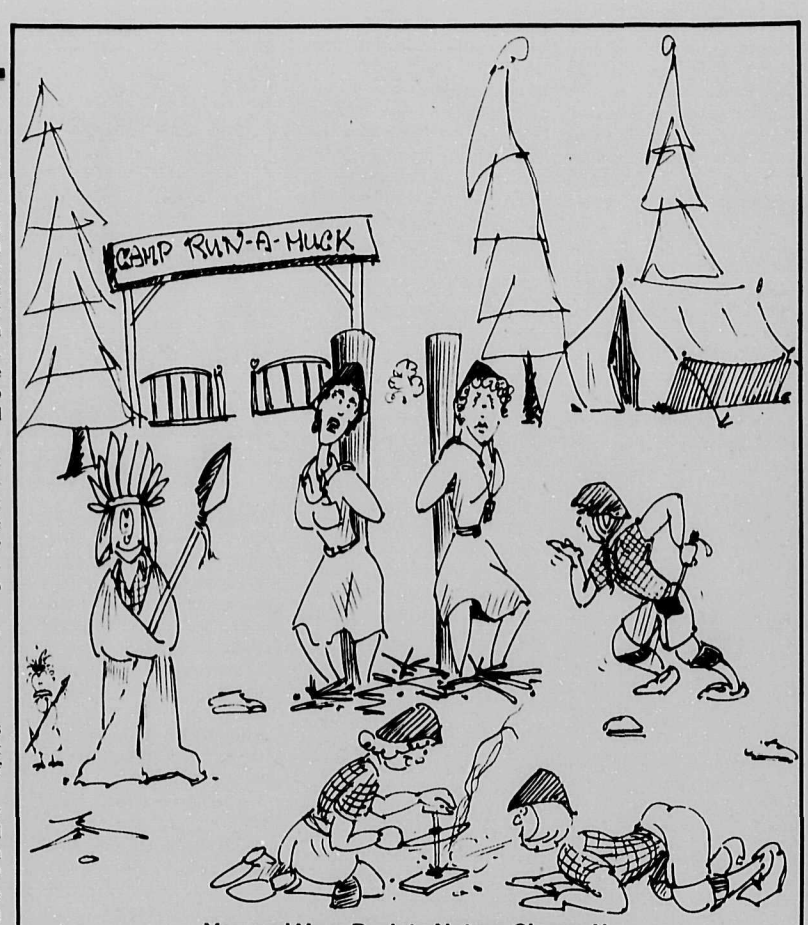
One of the leading merchants in Gibsons wrote a letter last week extolling the virtues of private enterprise.

So here is a suggestion. Why don't the store keepers, real estate and other business men go together and pay for a marina? This would be a free enterprise venture and would save the Old Age Pensioners a lot of money.

Why should the pensioners pay for this marina when it will be full of people from the States and Vancouver and will not help us in any way.

Give the business men the lease on the wharf, let them pay for the sewer and water to the marina and the upgrading of the road, etc. We already pay heavy taxes for these services to our homes

Joe Hansen, Gibsons, B.C.



You and Your Back to Nature Classes!!

Another

Editor:

It might be a good idea if the crew of "Large Cement Sailboat", who spend their time ashore deciphering the municipal budget and condemning the efforts of council were to take advantage of the 300 vacancies at Point Roberts Marina, U.S.A.

Michael Fitzpatrick

Unparliamentary behaviour

Editor:

I object in the strongest terms to the vicious personal attack made on Regional Director Joe Harrison last week by Board Chairman Harry Almond and Director Bernie Mulligan. There is no excuse for this type of behavior in the parliamentary system and when you consider what Almond and Mulligan had for an excuse it's enough to call for resignations.

Joe Harrison's sin, according to these two self-appointed upholders of public morality, was his saying that the Regional Board should listen less to developers and more to the public. Maybe I'm old fashioned but I think this is good advice in any circumstances. The circumstances Harrison said it in, as I understand it, are these: last fall the Regional Board passed a resolution that it wouldn't try to put a water system into Pender Harbour unless first asked to by the elected representative of the area, the Regional Director, and his Advisory Planning Committee. Then a few weeks ago, after listening to a developer say that they should come in and build a water system for him to keep him from going broke, the board overruled Harrison's objections and voted to lift the resolution. If this isn't listening to a developer at the expense of the people I don't know what is, and if it had been me they would have heard a lot stronger language than what Harrison used.

I think it is more than a coincidence that this attack on Harrison took place only a few weeks after he, alone of all the Board members, stood up against Charles Lee's ill-advised move to muzzle the local press for having the temerity to write a critical editorial. I think Joe Harrison earned the respect of people all over the Sunshine Coast with that move, as he did again by standing up for the principle of rule by the people and not by the private interests.

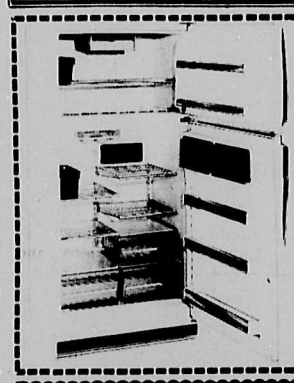
I'm proud to have Joe Harrison as my representative on the Regional Board and I'm ashamed for Almond and Mulligan since they don't seem to have the sense to be ashamed for themselves. It's their kind that drives people away from the Regional District, not Harrison.

W.L.(Bill)White,
Madeira Park, B.C.

Slings(cont'd)

ive that even the workers themselves show signs of losing confidence in their leadership. Whenever we find ourselves in a situation in which the victims become the punished as in the case of the workers today, then we must ask ourselves how did this come to be. The answer to this question in this case has to be the campaign against labour I have described.

FLORON AGENCIES LTD
REAL ESTATE * INSURANCE
Box 238 1589 Marine Drive Gibsons,
OFFICE: 886-2248
RON McSAVANEY
AGENT
885-3339
JOHN BLACK
886-7316


Inglis
Quality Appliances
Sold & Serviced
CITATION
17 cu. ft.
Almond Colour
SALE $769.95
J&C ELECTRONICS
Radio Shack
authorized Sales Centre
Cowrie St. Sechelt B.C. Box 1208
885-2568 885-2568

THANK YOU

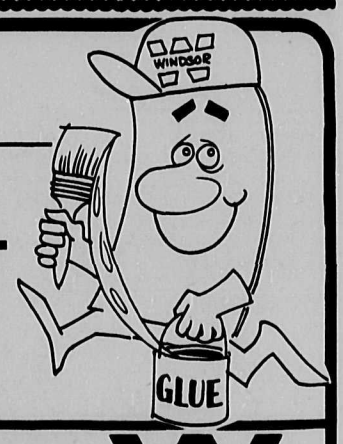
Gibsons Lions Club wishes to express their appreciation to those who participated and assisted in our recent Sea Cavalcade Beer Garden:

Jim Waldie
K.R.Stewart Enterprises
Lorna Boyd
Sunshine Coast Disposal
Ken's Lucky Dollar Store
Super Valu Store — Gibsons
Cliff & Maureen Ingram
Gus Schneider
Dean Clapp
Tom Johnson
Boris Meda
All wives of Lions members that participated AND ALL OTHERS THAT GAVE UP THEIR TIME TO ASSIST IN THIS VENTURE.

R.W.Rogers,
Chairman

The Gibsons All Nighter Wood Heater
The best in economical woodheat.
May also be used for cooking.
ALL HEAVY STEEL CONSTRUCTION
BRICK LINED
886-2808
After 6:00
Days — 683-7817 (Van.)
NOW AVAILABLE AT GIBSONS BUILDING SUPPLIES
886-8141
WE ALSO DO CUSTOM WELDING

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

Windsor
(MUCH MORE THAN JUST PLYWOOD)
ECONOPLY
1/2" $5.95
5/8" $8.29


Windsor Plywood 886-9221 Gibsons Highway 101
WINDSOR THE PLYWOOD PEOPLE

WE'RE RIGHT FOR YOU
at SuperValu Gibsons
SUNNYCREST CENTRE

Gov't Inspected Gr. A.
frying chicken
Fresh Whole 89¢ lb

Gov't Inspected Wiltshire
pork sausage
$1.39 lb

Gov't Inspected Wiltshire
beef burgers
$3.39 3 lb. ctn.

Gov't Inspected Wiltshire Sliced
side bacon
$1.89 Regular or Smokey Maple lb

Super Valu Mild
cheddar cheese $1.79 lb

Super Valu
orange juice 79¢ 12.5 oz. Tins

Libby's
tomato juice 79¢ 48 oz. Tin

Maxwell House
instant coffee $5.79 10 oz. Jar

Heinz
relish 59¢ 4 Varieties 12 oz. Jar

French's
mustard 57¢ 16 oz. Jar

Bonus
whole chicken $1.99 52 oz. Tin

Rover
dog food 2/79¢ 25.5 oz. Tin

Pamper
diapers $3.39 Toddler Size 24's

Shasta
canned pop 4/85¢ All Flavours 10 oz. Tins

Squirrel
peanut butter $2.99 3 lb. Jar

Nalley's
potato chips 79¢ 225 Gram

Martha Laine Hot Dog or
hamburger buns 69¢ 12's

Oven Fresh
bran muffins 99¢ Pkg. of 6

Oven Fresh Garlic
french bread 85¢ 14 oz.

Venice Bakery Heidelberg
rye bread 75¢ 24 oz. Loaf

B.C. Grown
corn on the cob 8/$1.00

Jumbo Size California
cantaloupe 49¢ each

California or Washington
green peppers 39¢

Prices Effective: Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1 and 2

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

ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

Undercover Cartoonist for the C.I.O.

Long before I became a moderately successful (if chronically penurious) writer, I was a somewhat-less successful (although equally penurious) cartoonist. I can't remember when I first attempted to draw but it was somewhere back in the dimmest reaches of childhood. My mother and father both painted so the act of making pictures always seemed a normal and necessary part of things. Drawing always interested me more than painting however. I was markedly influenced by the English comic-papers of the time where Lord Snooty and Desperate Dan cavorted weekly through a never-land of eternal mischief and innocence. (Amazingly enough, these durable strips are still in existence.) Before long, I was attempting to create my own comics. They consisted mainly of stick-men being pursued by crudely-drawn monsters of one sort or another.

When we emigrated to Canada in 1940, I found myself in comic-book heaven. My minimal stick-men began to acquire more sturdy dimensions as I attempted to copy the straining muscles and machine-gun fists of the early super-heroes. Soon I was producing my own enthusiastic (if woefully crude) versions of Superman and Captain Marvel. I must have turned out dozens of those naive homemade comics in the early Forties, a few of which were "published" in hectographed school newspapers.

During my teens, I became distracted by other things like girls and beer and "becoming an adult". The drawing became sporadic. All one strange summer in Gibsons when I was seventeen, my friend Dapper and I, got on a cartooning jag and turned out dozens of primitive satirical drawings that predated Mad. For some years subsequent to this, we enlivened our letters to each other with insane doodles. But this was very much an "in" sort of activity. We only showed the things to a few close friends who shared our weird sense of humour.

When I left school to become an itenerant zoot-suiter and inevitably, a logger, I made periodic attempts to record these activities pictorially. A few of these random efforts are still in existence showing loggers stiffly punching each other out on mountainsides and punks doing the same thing in ill-lit alleys. (I had discovered early that human figures in motion were much easier to draw than in stationary poses.)

It was not until 1953 that I began producing cartoons with any regularity and for something other than my own entertainment. I was working at the Port Mellon pulpmill at the time and began doing covers and inside gags for the Company paper, The Howe Sound-off. It was strictly a mimeograph proposition and the cartoons had to be drawn directly on stencils which gave me trouble at first. Also, I was considerably limited as to subject-matter. The editor was a cautious man and anything very controversial was strictly taboo. Still, it was useful experience. I cranked out a series of mildly funny drawings for The Soundoff and continued to contribute to the paper for some time after leaving Canfor's employ.

My busiest and most interesting period as a cartoonist began in the summer of 1956. In that year, I followed my brother Chris to Kitimat, that highly-touted town of boundless opportunity. I wasn't all that ecstatic about the idea at first. I had followed Chris North once before to no appreciable gain. But seven years had passed since we'd hit the skids together in Prince Rupert. Chris was married now, working steady for Alcan and had his own house. I would be able to board with them and avoid the depressing privations of bunkhouse life. Probably the clincher however was the fact that the Steelworker's Union (in which Chris was active) was looking for a cartoonist and he had recommended me. It sounded like a whole new ball-game. I figured I had nothing to lose and packed my bags.

Kitimat, to give the place its due, was certainly an interesting town, quite different from anywhere I had been before. One of the strangest things about it was its lack of a past. The pre-planned community had mushroomed from blueprints to reality in the space of a few years. There had even been allowance made for a skidroad area around the hotel and railway station. The planners were evidently realists.

Within two weeks, I was working in the aluminum-plant as a millwright's helper and had begun talking over cartoon ideas with Wally Ross, International Rep. for the Steelworkers. (Ross, a big, dynamic man with one eye had been almost single-handedly responsible in wresting the plant away from the ineffectual Company union, some months before.) He had a manner that inspired confidence. I determined to do the best job I could.

There were plenty of situations around that grimy, sprawling plant that literally cried-out to be satirized. First however, I had to make numerous sketches until I mastered the totally unfamiliar and completely bizarre background details of the potlines. I have described the lines quite graphically in another place. Suffice to say they were like something Dante might have dreamed up with a bad hangover. The first cartoon I did for the Union played rather obviously on this theme. Entitled "Alcan Solves the Labour Problem" it showed a personnel supervisor introducing three new workers to the lines. They were dressed in the usual Stanfield shirts and woolen pants. They also sported horns, tails and cloven hooves.

ITEM: ALCAN TO HOLD CLASSES FOR FOREMEN IN ART OF PROPER MANAGEMENT

My subsequent efforts hewed somewhat closer to reality and dealt with actual conditions and issues around the smelter. Probably the most-effective cartoon I ever did for the Steelworkers, involved the question of Alcan putting injured men on light-duty to keep their Compensation rates down. Patently influenced by Mad Magazine, it showed a man puncing a time-clock. Nothing particularly funny about that except that the man was flat on his back on a stretcher, totally swathed in bandages and being given both oxygen and a blood-transfusion by a harried doctor. In the foreground, a couple of the Alcan brass grin approvingly. I happened to be on shift when the leaflet with this particular cartoon on it was distributed and the laughter the gag provoked was encouraging. Since I always used the pseudonymn of "PETRO", few people outside the Union executive, knew who actually drew the things. This protected me from possibly losing my job and also allowed me to get an accurate idea of how the drawings were going over.

Peculiarly enough, considering the population of the place, there seemed to be no other cartoonists in Kitimat at that particular time. Spurred on by the positive response to my work on the Union leaflets, I attempted to branch out. I drew cartoons for a couple of local papers and did a bit of advertising work. None of these efforts proved as successful as my undercover smelter gags. It was probably the lack of freedom. Such considerations as good taste and the libel laws, cramped my style considerably.

I continued to draw for the Steelworkers until I left the town in the summer of 1958, to attend Art School in Vancouver. I left behind me, a number of unused cartoons that were published after my departure. Art School, as recounted elsewhere, served mainly as a springboard to precipitate me into writing. I still continued to do occasional cartoons for the B.C.Federation of Labour and other places but the main thrust of my ambitions had irreversibly altered. In latter years, I have done little drawing, preferring to channel all my energies into poetry and prose.

Many of the cartoons I did in Kitimat have been lost. Most of the others are too dog-eared, faded and worn to reproduce. The other day however, I came across the negative of one I happened to have photographed. I present it here to illustrate the sort of thing I was up to in those grubby Alcan years.

Jon Voight portrays Luke Martin, a disabled war veteran who finds love and a renewed sense of value in his life. "Coming Home."

Twilight Theatre

Recent contemporary events provide the background for the two films which will be seen at the Twilight Theatre during the coming week. The first, **The Greek Tycoon**, is obviously based on the marriage of Jacqueline Kennedy and Aristotle Onassis and the second, **Coming Home,** concerns itself with the plight of the returned veterans of Vietnam.

Jacqueline Bisset and Anthony Quinn are seen in the starring roles in **The Greek Tycoon**. This thinly veiled version of Jacqueline Kennedy's involvement with Aristotle Onassis should satisfy Jackie-watchers who have longed for a glimpse into her world of wealth and politics. Quinn has a fine time as a Greek libertine who collects people like second-hand paintings and Bisset performs believably as a woman with no illusions about what she wants out of life.

The wine-dark Aegean Sea and its islands were filmed scrumptiously by Tony Richardson and the Greek-flavoured music of John Kongos is appropriately romantic. The film was directed by J.Lee Thompson. It will be shown Wednesday through Saturday, August 30—September 2.

The second feature of the week at the Twilight Theatre, **Coming Home**, is a brain-child of Jane Fonda and her friend and assistant producer Bruce Gilbert. In the tradition of "The Best Years of Our Lives" and "Grand Illusion", **Coming Home** is a war story without a single battle scene. It is a love story as well.

Jane Fonda stars in this movie as an officer's wife who volunteers to work in a Veteran's Hospital while her husband, played by Bruce Dern, is fighting in Vietnam. Jon Voight playes Luke Martin, a disabled Vietnam veteran whose love for Jane Fonda helps him to regain a sense of value in his life. Both Fonda and Gilbert had become aware of the situation of the Vietnam veteran due to their association with the anti-Vietnam movement.

This intriguing contemporary drama will be on view at the Twilight Theatre Sunday through Tuesday, September 3—5.

Granny's Dinner

MENU:
Stuffed, baked salmon
New potatoes & mushrooms
Cauliflower, peas & corn

Pickles

Dessert

METHOD:

Tear three slices of fresh bread into crumbs; add cut-up oysters (or scallops); salt, pepper and sage. Stuff the salmon and close with string or scewers. Bake at 350• for twenty minutes for each inch thickness of fish.

Boil the potatoes, add sour cream mixed with a little milk and mushrooms.

Steam cauliflower until soft, place on bed of peas and corn and cover with Parmesan Cheese.

Dessert: Spicy Peach Pie
Never Fail Pastry:
5—6 Cups all purpose flour
2 tsp baking powder
2 tsp salt
1 lb. lard
1 medium egg
1 tblsp vinegar
Cold water

Sift together dry ingredients, cut in lard with pastry cutter. Beat egg placed in 8 oz. measuring cup. Add vinegar, fill cup to 8 oz. level with cold watre. Add all at once to dry ingredients, stir and form into a ball. Wrap in foil. Chill in refrigerator or freezer.

Filling:
½ cup brown sugar
3 tbsp flour
½ tsp cinnamon
½ tsp nutmeg
4 cups sliced ripe peaches

Line pie plate with half the pastry. Mix sugar, flour and spices; toss lightly through peaches. Fill pie shell and cover with a lattice top. Bake in 425• oven for half an hour, or until pastry is nicely browned.

PORT MELLON INDUSTRIES, CREDIT UNION
"Better in so many ways"
YOU CAN
Enjoy the security of this community Credit Union with the industrial background.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES AVAILABLE
Up To 95% of Purchase Price can be arranged for approved members (MICC High Ratio)
Highest Rates Offered on Savings and Term Deposits
JOIN NOW
At our member-owned modern offices located by Gibsons Bus Depot
886-8121
Hours:
10 a.m-5 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday
10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Friday
10 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Saturday
CLOSED ON MONDAY
Port Mellon Industries
Gibsons Credit Union
P.O. BOX 715
GIBSONS, B. C. VON 1VO

SUNSHINE COAST PEST CONTROL
We offer a Complete Pest Control Service
For confidential advice and estimate call
883-2531

N.D.P. BOOKSTORE
WE ARE NOW CARRYING A LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF PEOPLE LIVING IN THE HARBOUR AREA
we have moved next door to the location formerly occupied by Sears
886-7744
Corner of School Road and Gower Point Rd.

TWILIGHT THEATRE
886-2827 GIBSONS
THE GREEK TYCOON
Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.
Aug. 30 & 31, Sept. 1 & 2
MATURE
Warning: Occasional nudity and frequent coarse language. B.C.Dir.
Jane Fonda
Jon Voight
Bruce Dern
"Coming Home"
8 p.m.
Sun., Mon., Tues. Sept. 3, 4, 5
Warning: Occasional sex and some coarse language. B.C.Dir.

Ellingham's Astrology

By Rae Ellingham

Week commencing: August 28.
General Notes: The New Moon conjoins Saturn towards the end of the week indicating a period of serious thinking and added responsibilities in our various life departments. Meanwhile, both Mercury and Neptune return to 'forward' motion so any recent entanglements should begin to unravel themselves at last. Venus, Mars and Pluto are still bunched together and continue to bring wild passion to newly formed romantic relationships.

Babies born this week will have a very idealistic mentality and strong imagination. Those arriving Saturday or Sunday will be reserved, extra cautious and serious minded. Any health problems may be linked to intestinal disorders.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Responsibilities and restrictions are linked to health and employment matters where endurance and patience become key words. Medical check-ups should bring convincing reassurances. Question directly those in charge regarding work-scene delays. Long distance muddles begin to clear up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Weekend social activities bring disappointments owing to preoccupation with more serious obligations. Staying home with a good book seems a better idea. Loved ones' financial complications are due to end sooner than you realize. Children may require extra discipline.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Accent on domestic affairs requiring stronger sense of duty and more practical organization. Decisions linked to rental or real estate changes require caution and expert advice. Home life looks unusually dreary. Botched-up relationship hassles show more encouraging progress.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Letters, phone calls, messages and short visits are temporarily depressing and have to be handled carefully. Extra duties are associated with over-burdened relatives or neighbours. Any health or employment confusion soon fades.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22)
Finances, possessions are subject to loss and emphasizes the need for wiser conservation of what remains. It's no time to lend or borrow cash or equipment. Postpone purchase of expensive merchandise. Those trapped in deceptive romantic entanglements have fresh chance to escape.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22)
With increasing pressure to conform to a more acceptable pattern of behaviour, all eyes are focused on you. It's no time to shy away from personal responsibilities and obligations. Attack domestic clutter with greater determination and methodical approach. Those born around August 28 should accept present delays or setbacks philosophically.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.22)
Plan to seek privacy for serious thinking and honest analysis of past mistakes. Be determined to overcome weaknesses which have restricted personal growth in recent years. Meanwhile, differences amongst brothers, sisters, relatives and neighbours are now reconcilable.

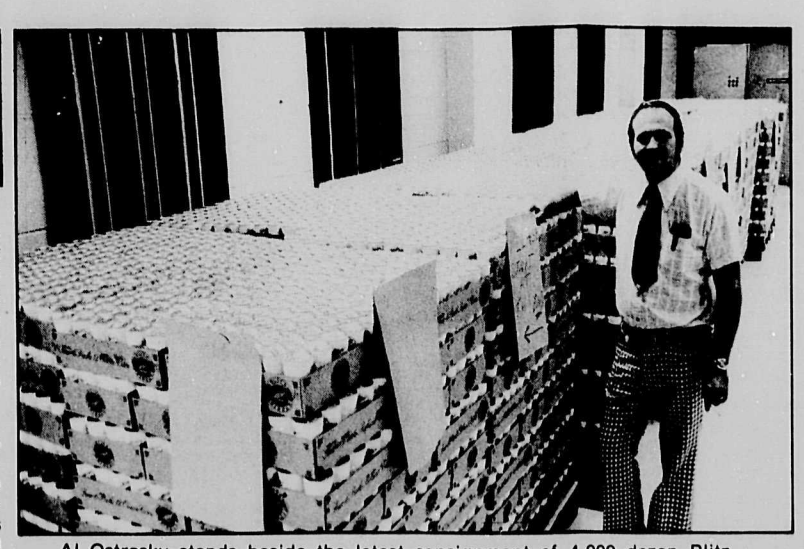
SCORPIO (Oct.23-Nov.21)
Disappointing activities amongst friends and acquaintances should be regarded as a lesson well learned. Community projects and group endeavours may not be worth your time and energy after all. Instead, direct attention to personal long-range plans, hopes and dreams with added conscientiousness. Indifferent attitude towards money and possessions is due for change.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.22-Dec.21)
Serious desire for success, fame and getting-to-the-top is linked to added responsibilities and maintaining personal integrity. Those in authority expect you to conform and stick to well tried methods. Those contented with a sloppy, slovenly personal appearance must clean up the act to collect future rewards.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19)
Mental and philosophical outlook is now deeper, more profound. Extra commitments are associated with people, places and affairs at a distance. Quiet contemplation should precede reaction to dreary messages from far away. Those enrolling in college or university courses have chosen a favourable time. Private activities become less muddled.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18)
Close associates' financial affairs may begin to stir your own shrewd ambitions. Advice is to check all agreements regarding shared expenses, investments, tax and insurance matters. Insist that responsibilities are carried evenly. Meanwhile, complications linked to personal long-range plans soon react to new solutions.

PISCES (Feb.19-Mar.20)
Obligations linked to marriages, relationships, partnerships now benefit from a more serious approach. Those near to you will appreciate fairer compromises and stronger feeling of security. Contracts and agreements require total honesty. Setbacks to position or career are tackled with less confusion.



Al Ostrosky stands beside the latest consignment of 4,000 dozen Blitz Beer at the Gibsons Liquor Store.

CBC Radio

By Maryanne West

Mike Poole's important documentary Tankerbomb, the first showing of which was fouled up by the Stanley Cup playoff in May is being re-run on Monday, Labour Day at 10:00 p.m., on Channels 2 and 6. This is of particular importance to coastal communities as we more than likely will one day be faced with a major oil spill and need to be prepared to help ourselves.

There is not as yet I believe a definitive history of the Labour Union Movement in Canada. Every so often some of the more dramatic stories are told and Between Ourselves, CBC-AM radio carries one of these on Saturday at 6:15 p.m. The drama covers three decades, beginning with the certification of the Mine Mill and Smelterworkers Local in Sudbury in 1941 and involves and extraordinary cast: the men of the nickel mines, their families, the Roman Catholic Church, a clairvoyant Prime Minister, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and the U.S.State department in the events which led up to the merger of the Mine and Mill Local 598 with the United Steel workers of America in 1967.

Wednesday, August 30
Afternoon Theatre: 2:04 p.m., Nicholas Nickelby, by Dickens-Part VIII.
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m., Great Conductors — continued until Friday.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m., Canadian and U.S.Publishing and Film Distribution — all week.

Thursday, August 31
Crime Serial: 2:04 p.m., Clouds of Witness, by Dorothy Sayers.
Playhouse: 8:04 p.m., The Vidocq Society, by Gordon Pengilly and Ben Traver. My Own Flesh and Blood.

Friday, September 1
Panning for Gold: 8:04 p.m., Discussion on current books and films.

Saturday, September 2
Between Ourselves: 6:15 p.m., From the Ashes of the Old, Sudbury Union battle.
Anthology: 10:05 p.m., Selection of the work of Israeli poet, Yehuda Amuchel. The Poet's Voice-Part IX. The Victorians, Macauley, Tennyson, Browning, Arnold, Kipling.
Music from the Shows: 11:05 p.m., Music of Miklos Posza.

Sunday, September 3
Noel Coward: 1:05 p.m., The Life and Times Of.
The Entertainers: 4:35 p.m., Radio during World War II.
Music de Chez Nous: 7:05 p.m., The Dalart Trio, Hadyn, Ravel, Mendelssohn.
My Music: 8:35 p.m., B.B.C. Quiz.
Folk Fair: 9:05 p.m., Songs for Labour Day.

Monday, September 4
Afternoon Theatre: 2:04 p.m., Vanity Fair by Thackery.
Gold Rush: 8:30 p.m., Song writer, Shingoose. Interview with Galt MacDermot, writer of Hair.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m., Interview with Lynn Redgrave. Part I of The Glass Key, by Dashiell Hammett.

Tuesday, September 5
Crime Serial: 2:04 p.m., Inspector West at Bay, by John Creasey.
Touch the Earth: 8:30 p.m., Guitar maker Jean Lurrivee and the Victoria Folklore Centre. Historian Ainsley Helmkin.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m., Joe Farfard, sculptor.

C.B.C.-FM Radio
Saturday: Audience: 9:05 p.m.-Part I. Hedda Gabler as seen by actress Janet Suzman. Part II. Recital, Gerlad Jarvis violin, Linda Lee Thomas, piano. Sonata No.2, Grieg. Part III. Giving Birth, a story by Margaret Atwood. Part IV. Recital Yo-Yo May, cello; Anton Kuerti, piano. Sonata in E minor, Brahms.

C.B.C.-TV Highlights
Saturday: Sports, Water Ski Championships, 4:00—6:00 p.m. Lies My Father Told Me, 9:00 p.m., Television Premiere of film by Ted Allen.
Sunday: The Wolf, 9:30 p.m., Molnar's fantasy-comedy of jealousy, romance and disillusionment, starring Claude Jutra and Len Cariou.
Monday: Tankerbomb, 10:00 p.m., documentary by Mike Poole.

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

Come cry with me

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

Dear Ann:

I have been greatly annoyed by this community's development ideas. I can't see the advantage of widening residential streets. That only speeds up the traffic and makes it more dangerous for bicycles and children. Making paths to the beach right by people's homes so that they have to contend with tourists, dogs, children and tons of garbage also annoys me. Why can't we have bicycle and bridle paths built with the same money? This is a resort area but if you try to find a place to bicycle or to ride your horse safely, there is no place. Because the highway was widened, the traffic is going fifty miles and hour, and a horse has to be calmed about three feet from this screaming traffic. Also the bicycle is almost blown away if not run over. So much money is spent in other ways. Promoting tourism is good: tourists don't destroy, they just make use the facilities. In the me time the rest of us could enjoy our leisure more. Paying men to make paths for the beach is quite futile, as they grow over with blackberries in six months anyway. We have bad roads that need the manpower and paving — where is the Planning Commission? **Questioning**

Dear Questioning:

I have never understood how it can be so hard for the people to have their wishes registered with the local politicians. Think of Hydro and their greedy plans to destroy the beauty and well-being, for people in order to have power to sell to the U.S. (which has overpopulated through no fault of the Canadians). Try and stop those ugly power lines or dangerous herbicides, and see how hard it is to get across to the officials concerned, that the long term beauty and health of our environment comes first. It is like hitting your head against a stone wall. So much money is at stake, money we know nothing about, so what to do? Fight, go to meetings, write letters, send telegrams, don't give up. Tourism is the least depleting industry; logging and fishing are using up resources that belong to you and me. Taking pictures, riding or bathing is comparatively harmless, so let's try to preserve our beautiful coast and have more safe paths, and more parks, and less developments. We have a small group of people profiting at the expense of the masses. It isn't fair, but life isn't fair. That's a hard lesson to learn, but sadly true.

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

CANADIAN POWER SQUADRONS
BOATING COURSE REGISTRATION
Courses will commence 7 p.m., Wed.,Sept.6 at Sechelt Elementary School (Mr.Gray's room) and Madeira Park Elementary (Library).
For Information Only:
RE: courses to begin in Jan.
Elphinstone School, Room 109
For Further Information Call:
Kent Carruthers: 885-9025
Chuck Williams: 883-2649
David Fyles: 886-7714
CANADIAN POWER SQUADRONS
Will teach safe boating to over 10,000 Canadians this year. Should one of them be you?

Campbell's
FAMILY SHOES and LEATHER GOODS
NEXT TO BATHROOM ACCENT IN THE HEART OF SECHELT
Your friendly neighbourhood drop-off point for Coast News Classified Ads.

LEL ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTORS
LAMBERT ELECTRIC LTD.
COMMERCIAL—RESIDENTIAL
● DESIGN ● NEW & REWIRING ● POWER LINES
CLASS "A" CONTRACTOR
TOM MORRISON P.O. Box 1160 886-8151 BOB LAMBERT Gibsons

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

CLEAN IT NOW!
Time Sets Stains
Before you Store it Away, Bring it to Us for Cleaning.
Peninsula Cleaners & Laundry
ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS
Complete DRY CLEANING service
WHARF ROAD SECHELT 885-9554
With 2 locations to serve you best!
1521 GOWER PT. RD. GIBSONS, B.C. 886-2200

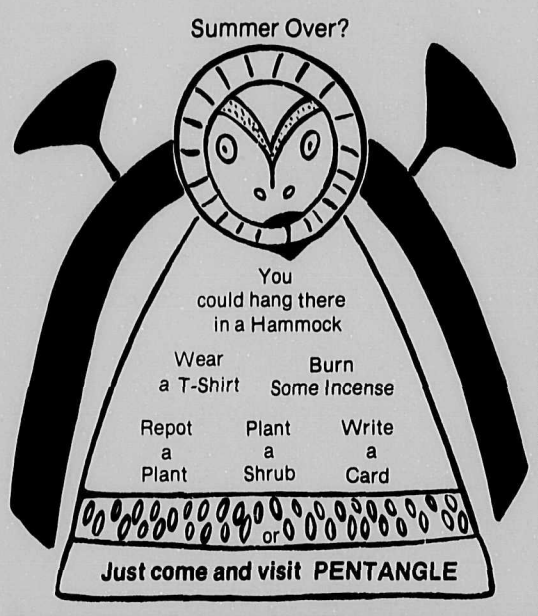
BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS!
school supplies

200 sheets refill paper metric-ruled	93¢ pkg.
Pencils, pkg of 10 Wise Buy pencils H.B.	57¢ pkg.
Geometry sets,	reg. $1.29 Special 88¢
Reeves tempo disc paints	$1.67
Paper Mate ball point pens,	reg. $1.49 Special 87¢
Bic four colour ball point pen, red, black, green, blue	reg.$1.98 Special $1.29
Bic two colour ball point pens, red, blue	reg. $1.29 Special 79¢
Key Tab pkg. of 4	reg. $1.29 Special 79¢ pkg.
Berol 10 coloured pencils	83¢ pkg.
White School Paste	Reg.98¢ Special 67¢
Sargent Crayons, 16 to a pkg.	57¢ pkg.
Crayola Crayons, 16 to a pkg.	47¢ pkg.
Yellow typewriter paper 3 pads	83¢ pkg.
Duo Tang Covers, assorted colours,	reg.28¢ Special 17¢ ea.
Science Note Book 100 page, coil fastened,	reg. $1.35 Special 93¢
Metric Wooden rulers,	reg. 55¢ Special 37¢
Bic, blue ball point pen,	reg. 25¢ Special 17¢ ea.

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE
1/2 PRICE FOR THESE 3 DAYS
Sorry, No Campbell's Bucks PAID ON ½ PRICE MERCHANDISE. NO LAY AWAYS, NO EXCHANGES.
SECHELT OWNED AND OPERATED AT TRAIL BAY SHOPPING CENTRE
CAMPBELL'S DEPARTMENT STORE
885-2335

TOYOTA CELICA
GT LIFTBACK
Jamieson
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS SALES & SERVICE IN GIBSONS
Warranty Parts & Servicing For Toyota Cars and Trucks
At the corner of Payne Road & Hwy 101

Peach Tree
"the home of fashion jewelry and cosmetics"
COME IN AND SEE ALL OUR
BACK TO SCHOOL
Specials
effective August 31—Sept.5
Across from the Dock, Cowrie St., Sechelt
Phone 885-3813
Open
Mon.—Sat.
10 a.m.—5 p.m.
Fri.
10 a.m.—9 p.m.



Wildlife corner

By Ian Corrance

Do film critics reincarnate?

Over the weekend reports have been coming in about an unusually friendly bird which has been hanging around lower Gibsons. I first heard of it over by the Post Office. The next report was that it spent all day Saturday checking out the C.B.C. crew in front of the Village offices where they were filming. After accepting a sugar cookie it spent its time neatly sidestepping the actors at the last second as they rushed around the set, then from there on to the camera stands where it had a better overall view of the proceedings. Apparently it was satisfied that everything was hunkydory and it went off to visit the museum, where it hopped on Les Peterson's finger and made itself at home; that is until Les went home for his camera, at which time it turned coy.

Les got some pictures which I developed on Sunday and they were pretty good. The only reason I didn't use one of them was because on Sunday afternoon I heard that the avian eccentric was down checking out the flea market, so I beat it down there and it obligingly sat on a finger for me. It turned out to be a female red-winged blackbird. I've no idea why it's turned so friendly, but as long as it keeps its wits about it, it will be a welcome resident in the village.

Mountain Ash berries:

While I was talking with Les, he told me that for the last twenty years, he's been watching the robins eating the Mountain Ash berries. From his observations the trees don't all ripen at once, so the robins will start at the top of one tree and work all the way down before moving to the next one. One theory that he mentioned was that he had noticed after eating the berries, the birds became very energetic, and this could be part of the energy fuel they use for migration. Sounds sensible. Around my place in the Creek I've noticed that the band tailed pigeons are certainly making sure they get their share of the Ash berries.

Mouse:

Had an unfortunate experience in my house a few days ago. I heard what I thought was a mouse building a nest under the floorboards. There are a couple of cats around so I figured that if it was smart enough to stay alive in such a hostile element then it deserved to live. I heard it scratching and squeaking for a couple of days, a cursory search revealed nothing. After a day or two of scratching and squeaking, silence, so I figured that it had gone catsup.

Yesterday I went into a can of nails, my finger hit something furry. The poor little beggar had fallen into the nail can and being unable to get out had starved to death.

Herons:

As I mentioned last week I would be going up to visit Keith and Rhonda from the Reifel Sanctuary, who are banding great blue herons at the Cameron Place in Pender Harbour.

John Hind-Smith and I went up on Wednesday.

Pictured above is the female red-winged blackbird which has become such a *hit in Lower Gibsons.*

Being at the meeting on Hydro in Madeira Park, and listening to enough backpeddling to run a ferry boat, it was like a breath of fresh air to talk with people who were not greedily out for personal gain.

They were hoping that they would be able to band the young ones as they would be up and about, but unfortunately, since detailed studies of the herons of this area are still in the fledgling (that is a pun this time) stage it had not been realized that the young disperse from the nesting area, so the catch in the trap was minimal.

Rhonda and Keith headed back to the mainland on Thursday. They'll be back up around November, when they hope the birds will be more concentrated.

I guess that it was about a couple of months ago that I put a notice in this column for people to fill out if they sighted a tagged bird. I'm putting it in again this week. Sightings of birds with rings on them will be of great help at this time due to the fact that they have dispersed to who knows how large an area. Recordings of these sightings may uncover a pattern in their movements.

From the few birds that were caught, it was noticed that the bands were dirty, and a bit difficult to see, so a close scrutiny may be needed. The birds have an aluminum band at the base of one leg, and another made of red plastic above the knee on the other. If you see one please fill out the form. It will be a great help to us and to the birds. Either send the form to the address on it, or down to me at the Coast News Office. Ta.

Peeping Tom:

When we got to Cameron's bait loft to watch the herons only Rhonda was there. Keith and his boss who had come up to see the operation were off to the garbage dump to see the bears.

Keith had been telling me about this night telescope that he had borrowed, and I'd been dying to try it out. We piled into the car and off taradadump.

As we pulled in on the road down to the dump a vehicle pulled out and disappeared back the way we had come. We figured it was them, but went down anyway. Sure enough, we and the bears were the only visitors. We could see at least one in the headlights of the car. Not to lose the opportunity, I started cautiously trying to get a bit closer, staying well within escape distance, but my bravery completely disappeared when both John and Rhonda started making growling sounds, what the heck, when you've seen one bear you've seen them all, so we left.

Finally after a few small detours we rendezvoused back where we started. Keith set up the scope. It was great — for seven thousand dollars it should be. The light from the stars is enough that it can be gathered and used. We focused it on a small island in the bay which was invisible to the naked eye, and heck, you could pick out the individual rocks on the beach as clearly as if it were daylight. I headed this 'Peeping Tom', but that was just to get your attention. Actually the instrument is so sensitive that it should not be pointed at a light.

Odds'n Ends:

In case anybody freaks out over seeing a bunch of seiners fishing around the coast by Pender, it's O.K. There is a twenty-four hour opening from 8:00 a.m. Monday morning to 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, in Area 17, District One.

Mrs. Varcoe found a dead seal on the beach at Roberts Creek, and I had a bird try to fly through my closed window at six this morning.

If you notice anything of interest around, give me a call at 886-2622 or 886-7817, ta.

SIGHTINGS
OF BANDED GREAT BLUE HERONS

LOCATION: ..... DATE: .....

TIME: .....

ACTIVITY: .....

.....

BAND NUMBERS, IF AVAILABLE:

INTERNATIONAL (Nickel) .....

INDIVIDUAL (Red Plastic) .....

Please mail to:
Canadian Wildlife Service
5421 Robertson Road,
Delta, B.C. V4K 3N2

Disarmament

By the Office of Church in Society
The United Church of Canada

So the United Nations Conference on Disarmament ended without achieving world disarmament. That shouldn't surprise us, any more than the similar failures of conferences on new economic orders, the sea bed, trade, aid and human rights. They all fell afoul of the same problem — our ideas of private property.

The western world operates the idea of private property. We believe that we can own our lives, *our homes, our land, our* resources. In past times, we also believed we could own people; now we merely think we own their services. And of course, what one person owns, another cannot; so we have a multitude of civil and criminal laws to protect property ownership.

The fact that we need so many laws ought to suggest that private property is a major problem.

The concept of ownership is also entrenched in communist societies. While they may deny private, individual, onwership, there's no question about the state owning lands, businesses and resources. Indeed, many instances of what western nations consider violations of human rights arise from the collective state's belief that it owns the minds and wills of its citizens.

Ownership leads to disputes between friendly neighbours like Canada and the United States over fish that aren't aware of the dotted lines dividing the oceans. Businesses think they own their finances; some parents think they have a right to abuse their own children; provinces think they own that which was animal that decomposed a *million years ago to form oil.* It's this same principle that leads to fencing the back yard.

So as nations we establish immigration regulations and tariff barriers and buy war machines, in case anyone tries to climb in over our fences. In these days of nuclear deterrents, it apparently doesn't bother us that if the fence ever does blow up against an intruder, we may not have a back yard left. After all, it's our yard. We can do with it what we want. Can't we?

So far, religious insights have not been considered essential at international conferences... yet only the world's religions offer a solution to this problem and strangely enough, all major religions offer much the same solution. We humans are merely temporary residents of this world, they say. The earth is the Lord's.

Religion permeates the lives of many so-called primitive peoples. For example, the aborigines of Australia have no words in their language for ownership or property. Everyone is a guest on God's earth, privileged to use his gifts and to share them with others.

But we more "civilized" peoples continue to act as if we can possess land, wealth, or power. Yet we know that when we leave this world, we can take nothing that we own with us. In life, we are merely custodians, not owners.

Until we learn that religious principle, our international conferences will continue to funble with some aspects of private property, and continue to fall short of their aims.

Garage sale at Whitaker

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council is planning a Garage Sale at Whitaker House in Sechelt. The sale will be held September 9 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Donated articles may be left at the Art Centre during those hours from now until September 9.

Whitaker House Arts and Crafts Centre will also be holding a closing out sale from September 5 on all items prior to closing its doors permanently on September 13.

All money raised beyond current commitments will go to the Gallery Building Fund. For information please call Trudy Small: 886-2680; or Whitaker House: 885-3414.

"Societies Act"

Notice of Annual Meeting

ST.MARY'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY
To the members of St. Mary's Hospital Society:

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

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

By order of the Board of Trustees

Sechelt Office Service
Summer Business Hours
Mon.—Thurs. Fri. 8:30—9:00
8:30—5:30 Sat. 9:30—5:00
Cowrie St

DATSUN
COQUITLAM CENTRE
DATSUN LTD.
E.E.(Mickey) Coe
Telephone
464-9611/12
RES: 271-0486
2780-2786 Barnet Highway
Coquitlam, B.C. V3B 1B9

NOW RENTING

EXECUTIVE HOUSE APARTMENTS
OVERLOOKING GIBSONS HARBOUR.

37 Deluxe
1 and 2 Bedroom Suites

FEATURING —
★Controlled Front Entrance
★Coloured Appliances
★Cablevision
★Panoramic View
★Extra Sound-Proof Suites
★Drapes
★Wall-to-Wall Carpet

RENTS from $230.00

TO INQUIRE PHONE 886-2465

HEAD START Back to SCHOOL SPECIALS

CLEARANCE

Canadiana Pencil Crayons 20 pack Reg. $4.19 SALE $2.59
10 pack Reg. $2.10 SALE 83¢
Canadiana Felt Markers 12 pack Reg. $2.59 SALE 98¢
24 pack Reg. $5.10 SALE $3.11
Berol Grand Prix HB Pencils Reg.$2.20/12 SALE 12/60¢
Reg. $1.15/6 SALE 6/45¢
Duo Tangs 5/pkg Reg $1.45/pkg. SALE 99¢ Pkg.
3 Ring Binders (1"Ring) Reg $2.10 SALE $1.15
Plain Exercise Books (9x7)3-48 page Reg.$1.17 /3 SALE 85¢/3
Plain Exercise Books (9x7)3-72 page Reg. $1.47/3 SALE 96¢/3
Keystone Looseleaf Fillers
Lined Narrow 100/pkg Reg. $1.10 SALE 85¢
Lined Narrow 200/pkg Reg. $2.05 SALE 92¢
Lined Narrow 500/pkg. Reg.$4.90 SALE $3.92
Plain 42 shts/pkg Reg.49¢ pkg SALE 29¢ pkg.
Sargents Crayons 8/pkg Reg.59¢ SALE 40¢
#100 Pink Pearl Erasers Reg.12¢ SALE 7¢ ea.
Looseleaf Index Dividers 11x8½ (5/pkg.) Plastic coloured tabs (Mylar re-inforced holes) Reg. 60¢/pkg. SALE 45¢/ Pkg.

3 Ring 8½x11 Canvas Binders (Mead) 2" rings Reg.$5.55 SALE $4.99
Mead Organizer featuring pad clip with pencil holder and six filing pockets Reg. $5.70 SALE $5.10
Steno Books centre lined Reg. 70¢ SALE 60¢
Erasable Bond Typewriter Pads Reg. $1.35 SALE $1.20
Cardinal Ring Memo Books 5x8 Reg.$2.05 SALE $1.64
Adjustable Desk Lamps Reg.$19.95 SALE $13.97
File Folders — Legal 11 pt (½ cut) Reg.$10.50 /100 SALE $8.40/100
Letter 11 pt. (½ cut) Reg. $8.50/100 SALE $6.80/100
Pink Telephone Message Pads Reg. 30¢ ea. SALE 25¢ ea.
Scratch Pads 3x5 Reg. 25¢ ea. SALE 20¢ ea.
4x6 Reg. 35¢ ea. SALE 30¢ ea.
5x8 Reg. 40¢ ea. SALE 35¢ ea.
8½x11 White Line Fig.Pads Reg. $1.10 ea. SALE 99¢ ea.
#10 White Envelopes o/s (Boxed 500) Reg $12.69/500 SALE $11.43/500
cardinal Desk Pads with Blotter 20x24 Reg $5.25 SALE $2.62

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF PARENTS
— SCHOOL SUPPLY LISTS, GRADES 1-7

Sechelt Office Service
Cowrie St.
885-3258

Church Services

Roman Catholic Services
Rev.T.Nicholson, Pastor
Times of Sunday Mass:
8:00 p.m. Saturday and 12 Noon
Sunday at St.Mary's Gibsons
In Sechelt:8:30 a.m. Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Indian Reserve
10:00 a.m. Holy Family Church
885-9526

SEVENTH—DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sabbath School Sat.3:00 p.m.
Hour of Worship Sat., 4:00 p.m.
St.John's United Church
Davis Bay
Pastor C.Dreiberg
Everyone Welcome
For information phone:
885-9750 or
883-2736

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Highway & Martin
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Fellowship 7:00
Bible Study Tuesday 7:30
Pastor Ted Boodle
886-7107 or 886-9482
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

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

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

Books

World's best magazine

By John Moore

I always associate the *National Geographic* Magazine with basements. My parents subscribed to the magazine on and off, as did the parents of my friends, and the issues, having been poured over more than twice by every member of the family, even those who could only look at the pictures, eventually gravitated to the basement, where they were stacked in dusty ill-ordered piles. People might throw out their back issues of Playboy, Road and Track, Downbeat or Mad, but nobody threw out the National Geographic.

When we were young, my friends and I, driven by daylong downpours to the invention of rough games that could be played in the livingroom (a pastime unpopular with parents) and the subsequent exploration of each other's basements, pounced on those yellow heaps like prospectors gone berserk in the presence of the Great Mother Lode. Our parents, suspicious of silence, were delighted with our rehabilitation and told us to be sure we piled them all up again afterward. We never did, in order that their approval might not take all the fun out of the thing. When someone did a maniacal cleanup of the basement (the "spring cleaning" that really gets done every three to five years or so) the National Geographics went, not into trash bags, but into boxes, were conveyed to a buyer of second hand books or to a junkstore, and exchanged like deposit pop bottles. Even when the decision had been made these expeditions had a habit of not getting off the ground. I'd start stacking them in a box and one of the covers would get me curious and I'd sit there turning pages, slick but gritty with dust, calling out fictional progress reports in response to the occasional inquiry, finally emerging hours later with the excuse that someone might need them "for school or something".

Occasionally we'd hit a real treasure trove. The odd one of us had parents who were dedicated collectors of the magazine, who kept the issues, rank on rank of them, on proper shelves and, as they were quick to remind you, in proper order. Then we could travel not only the world, but in time as well, not that for us there was much distinction between the two; everything happened simultaneously in our imaginations. From the existence of these people I understood why bookstores and junkshops would take National Geographics; they didn't just like them, they could sell them, people collected them. Since an average collection of National Geographics takes up an incredible amount of space, occupying whole walls and even whole rooms, really impressive collections are rare. Now and then you find a second hand bookstore whose backroom is constructed completely out of old National Geographics.

The National Geographic Society is a kind of living link between the pith-helmeted past and the space-helmeted future. Since the 1890's the heyday of the great explorers, the society has funded, assisted and participated in 1,567 explorations and research projects. The knowledge gained as a result of the explorations and discoveries is disseminated through National Geographic Magazine, books, gloves, atlases, filmstrips, and educational films. The explorers clubs, with their bear and tiger skins, head trophies and tusks are a thing of the past, an ecologist's nightmare, but the National Geographic Society is still there, bringing the frontiers of the earth, sea, sky and now outer space as well as the frontier of science, to your door every month, by subscription only, continuing to make a truly outstanding contribution to the acquisition and communication of human knowledge. At $14.12 (Canadian) for a one year membership, including the magazine, or $20.29 for eighteen months, National Geographic is far and away the best magazine value for your money.

This year's August issue (vol.154.no.2) is a good random example of the magazine. It contains six well-varied articles: "Aluminum, the Magic Metal", full of useful information about the processing and uses of the stuff that beercans are made of; "Georgia Unlimited", the magazine usually carries a feature on some aspect of one of the American states — it's my one faint quibble, but that's just my Canadian chauvinism showing, I guess, since it is an American "National" magazine after all and the articles are usually interesting, informative and accompanied by the proverbially excellent photography; the August issue also offers "New Zealand's High Country", with some stunning pictures of high altitude sheep stations of New Zealand's southern alps; great pictures characterize "Strategic Spitzbergen" as well; and the story of those Hyperborean islands, inhabited and worked by both Norwegians and Russians, is all the more fascinating for being a bit out of the way.

One of my favourite articles in the issue is the last one: "Mountain Goats; Guardians of the Heights". The shaggy white mountain goat has always been a rare, somehow mystical, animal. As the article points out, "confusing descriptions of the animal sent back by early trappers and explorers of the American West had led many people to consider it a mixture of frost, altitude, and imagination rather than a real being". The goats are a rare sight now, not because the number of people willing to trek into the mountain fastness they inhabit is so few, as in the past, but because roads pushed into the wilderness by logging and mining explorations have made them so accessible to trophy-seeking hunters. Their inhospitable terraine, which protects them from most natural predators, can also make them sitting targets for a high powered rifle. Even today they still retain their somewhat mystical qualities: an air of mysterious wisdom which emanates from their bearded sagacious faces and alert, slightly startled expression, combined with our own associations of inaccessible mountains with spiritual hermitage. The really incredible climbing ability of these animals contributes to this impression; they have been known to vanish at the base of an apparently sheer cliff and reappear, minutes later, hundreds of feet above the heads of confounded hunters. Trapped on a ledge with no room to turn, they have been seen doing a slow cartwheel, using the cliff for support, to reverse direction. Their effect on hunters is often frustrating, occasionally profound. A friend of mine, years ago, killed a mountain goat after a long and difficult stalk. He hung up his rifle and has never hunted since.

But, I've been saving the first and best for last; the cover story, "A New Look at Dinosaurs", by John H. Ostrom, PhD., curator of vertebrate paleontology at Yale's Peabody Museum of Natural History. Dinosaurs have always been one of my favourite subjects; I can still remember the awe I felt when, at the age of eight or nine, I learned of these monstrous reptiles who once ruled the planet. Professor Ostrom's article is a contribution to the current controversy over the theory that some dinosaurs may have been warm-blooded, not cold-blooded, as was presumed from their reptilian physiology. The controversy concerns a suborder of dinosaurs known as Theropoda (beast-foot) which includes creatures from the huge Tyrannosaurus down to the four foot, 150 pound Deinonychus. These dinosaurs were bipedal, possessing delicate forelimbs admirably suited for grasping but not for walking. They walked erect, balanced by a long tail and were carnivorous. In the smaller creatures, the long slender ostrich-like legs were obviously developed to run down prey at high speed, in contrast to the usual reptilian sit-and-strike hunting pattern. This all suggests a high energy, self-regulating metabolism; in short, warm-bloodedness. The most fascinating implication of this theory is that the smaller reptiles, having erect posture, bipedal locomotion, forelimbs freed and adapted for dexterity, possessed, if they were indeed warm-blooded, almost exactly the same equipment as the proto-type of Homo Sapiens; perfect conditions for the evolution of intelligence. Throughout the article, as I stared at the little reptile, fleshed out by scientists and artists from a handful of bones, I couldn't help thinking that I was looking at a creature on the brink, one that, for a reason still as mysterious as the demise of the great dinosaurs themselves, might have evolved into the dominant intelligent species of this world.

And that's why I read National Geographic; it's impossible to glance at an issue without reading something, without being forced to think about your place in the world and in time, in the whole universe.

Kelly Fitzgerald holds the clock which stopped when a tree hit by lightning fell against the side of the Wilson Creek Day Care Centre. Four staff and eight children were inside at the time.

Adult education

Elphinstone Secondary School will be registering Adults wishing to take a partial or fulltime course offering. The school has a fixed timetable which will allow a person to take a course at the same time each day. Courses are scheduled for completion during either school term (September—January and February—June) or all year.

If you are interested, contact the Principal or a Counsellor for more information (886-2204).

Futile

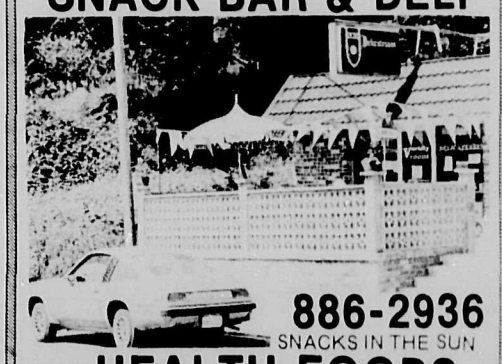
Continued from Page One

mize adverse effects to the environment. Everything would be taken into consideration, and, bearing in mind financing, the best route would be chosen.

Extreme concern was voiced over the fact that Hydro had decided to keep the second phase from becoming public knowledge at this time. This was slightly alleviated when O'Riordon explained that, since Phase Two did not contain the public opinion, but dealt with the technical aspects of the project, there would probably be a supplement containing the public comments. It was his opinion that Phase Two could not be given approval by his office until it did become public knowledge.

Most of the points brought up by the people had already been hashed over with Beak Consultants and Hydro officials. Mr. Woodsworth, an ex-engineer and geologist for B.C.Electric, told O'Riordon that in one case these consultants had badly misquoted him. He had flown over alternate routes for the land line, and found that further north in the Vancouver River area, there were two routes which could be used without much trouble. When Bill Ellis of B.C.Hydro reported Woodsworth's findings, Woodsworth stated that his findings had been reversed.

VARIETY FOODS
SNACK BAR & DELI



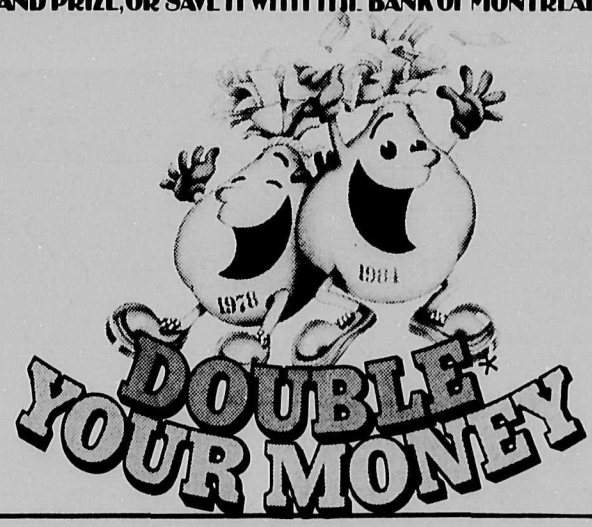
886-2936
SNACKS IN THE SUN
HEALTH FOODS

INCOME TAX
FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
We are looking for an individual to operate an income tax office in Gibsons.
We furnish: Training, Advertising, Supplies
For further information write or call:
H & R BLOCK,
243 6th Street,
New-Westminster, B.C.
V3L 3A5 PH: 524-4252

School Lists SCHOOL SUPPLIES ! Available
'ONE STOP SHOPPING'
A COMPLETE SELECTION
Just arrived!
A bigger and better than ever NEW Hallmark card selection plus many new titles, hardback and paperback books.
FAWKES
books : gifts : stationery
Sunnycrest Mall 886-8013 Gibsons B.C.
master charge CHARGEX

WIN $150,000
GRAND PRIZE, OR SAVE IT WITH THE BANK OF MONTREAL AND



WIN THE BIG $150,000
GRAND PRIZE!
$150,000 is a lot of money. Enjoy it today or save it at the Bank of Montreal where it can double* to $300,000!

TEN $5,000 WINNERS!
You could be one of ten lucky customers who will win $5,000 cash. Take the money now, or leave it to double* to... $10,000!

ONE HUNDRED $1,000 "SAVINGS-STARTER" WINNERS!
One hundred lucky customers will win $1,000 in cash! A nice savings starter that can grow to double* the money. You know how time flies when you're having fun... saving!

HOW TO ENTER
It's so easy to participate in "Double* Your Money" at the Bank of Montreal! Simply make a $50 deposit to one of the following personal accounts: True Chequing Account, Chequable Savings Account or True Savings Account between now and November 17, 1978. You will receive one entry form for each $50 deposit – maximum 100 entries per customer during the contest period. If you don't already have a Bank of Montreal account... now's the time to open one... on the double!

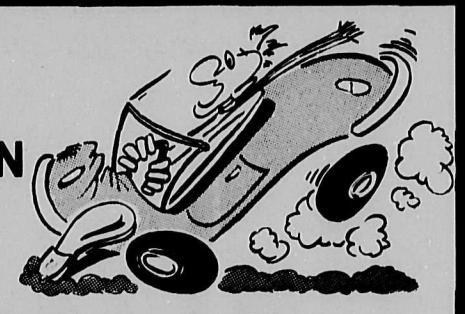
111 WINNERS IN ALL!
50 – $1,000 winners will be drawn on or about September 29th and announced by October 30th, 1978. Make sure you get your entries in early to be eligible for this "early bird" draw. 50 – $1,000 winners, 10 – $5,000 winners, and the $150,000 GRAND PRIZE winner will be drawn after the contest closing date of November 17, 1978.

Save WITH THE BANK OF MONTREAL AND BE A WINNER IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE!
Now saving at the Bank of Montreal has double the appeal. First, you enjoy all the regular benefits of our chequing and savings accounts – PLUS – you now have the opportunity to win big cash prizes. Ask for full details and contest rules at any Bank of Montreal branch. Winners will be required to correctly answer a time-limited skill-testing question.

*Winners may take cash or save it to double with a special Double Your Money Certificate @ 12% for 6 years.

The First Canadian Bank
Bank of Montreal

FREE
BRAKE
INSPECTION
AND
ESTIMATE
for month of september



Drum Brake Reline Special
$79.95 plus tax
On Most American Cars
Includes:
★ Pack Front Wheel Bearings
★ Replace Brake Lining
★ Turn Four Drums

Disc Brakes
$99.95 plus tax
on Most American Cars
★ Remove and Replace Rotors
★ Turn Rotors and Pack Bearings
★ Replace Disc Pads
★ Replace Rear Lining
★ Turn Rear Drums

Note: Cylinder and Caliper Work Additional

Jamieson
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS SALES & SERVICE IN GIBSONS
At the corner of Payne Road & Hwy 101 886-7919

Oregon Chains – cut to any length
Windsor Bars
HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS
360 Professional
XL1 Automatic
XL12
XL2

The Green Machine
— The gas powered weed eater
Highway 101
Gibsons Industrial Park
Shaw Road
Gibsons Lawn Mower & Chain Saw Service
886-2912

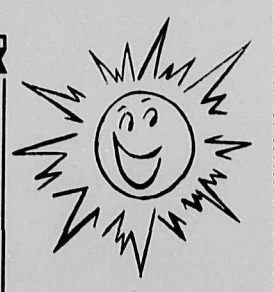
★ Your HOSPITALITY DIRECTORY ★ Welcome to the scenic and friendly SUNSHINE COAST

ACCOMMODATION

BONNIEBROOK LODGE
Ocean Beach Esplanade
Gower Point Road
Gibsons, B.C.

Enjoy home-cooked meals in cozy dining room overlooking the private beach.

Skm 9



HALFMOON INN
SMORGASBORD
Fri., Sat., Sun.
OPEN: 4—10 Tues. to Sun.
Closed Mondays
13 km north of Sechelt on Hwy #101
Please phone for reservations
Skm 40 **885-5500**

Lord Jim's Lodge
Ole's Cove,
Sechelt, B.C.

☆ Excellent dining facilities
☆ Heated swimming pool
☆ Sauna
☆ Cocktail lounge

Skm 48 Tel: 885-2232

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

Silver Sands Resort
4 km south of Madeira Park
☆ covered kitchens for tenters
☆ partial hook-ups
☆ bait, boat rentals, launching, moorage ☆ safe, sandy beach
☆ showers and laundromat
☆ campsites on lawns
SORRY—NO PETS
Skm 60 883-2630

BIG MAPLE MOTEL
4 km south of Sechelt on Hwy #101
****
HOUSEKEEPING UNITS
Colour Cablevision
Sandy beach 400 metres
Landscaped Grounds
Golf course nearby
Skm 23 **885-9513**

• PARK • MOTEL
Hwy #101—3½ miles N.
Madeira Park Turn-off
ALL ELECTRIC HOUSEKEEPING UNITS
Colour T.V.
Owner-Operator
Ed and Laurie Larson
Skm 64 **883-9040**

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

Duncan Cove Resort
"follow signs on Sinclair Bay Road"
Garden Bay, B.C.

Cottages Motel Units Trailer Sites Laundromat Boat and Tackle Rentals Ramp Moorage Propane
Skm 74 **883-2424**

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

STYLING SALONS

Gibsons Girls & Guys
Downtown Gibsons
Style Cuts ● Perms
Bio-Drying ● Colouring
As you like it
Skm 5 ● Ear Piercing ●
Closed Monday **886-2120**

Sechelt Beauty Salon
Cowrie St., Sechelt
Cuts, Perms, Styling
Colouring, Blow-drying
Retail all Beauty Products
Open Tues.—Sat.
Skm 27 **885-2818**

CONTINENTAL COIFFURES
has moved from the Mall in Sechelt to below the Parthenon Restaurant **Men's Hairstyling**

LOWEST PRICES ON THE COAST
FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE LIZA
885-5733

SUPPLIES

GIBSONS FISH MARKET
Lower Gibsons
10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Fresh fish in season
Shell fish
Smoked fish
Homestyle fish & chips
Skm 5

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

GARDEN BAY MARINE SERVICES LTD.
Sinclair Bay Rd.,
Garden Bay, B.C.
DEALERS FOR:
Volva Penta, Hourston Glascraft, Chrysler Marine, Mercruiser, EZ Load Boat Trailers
IMMEDIATE REPAIR SERVICE 883-2722
7 days a week or evenings 883-2602
Skm 73

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

RESTAURANTS

andy's family restaurant
gibsons, B.C.

'Uptown Plaza' Cafe and Dining Room
Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners
"Specializing in Greek Food (after 5:30 p.m.)"
open 7 days a week
★ licensed premises ★
Skm 5 **886-7828**

Ruby Lake Restaurant
• lake-front dining •
6.4 km south of Earl's Cove on Hwy #101
Outdoor Patio Coffee Shop
Fully air-conditioned
Open 7 days a week
"LICENSED PREMISES"
8 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. to Thurs.
8 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri. & Sun.
Skm 82 883-9453

THE HERON

GOOD WHOLESOME FOOD
7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
OUR PIES ARE DELICIOUS
Skm 5 Gower Pt. Road
Gibsons Harbour

THE TIDES
Lower Gibsons
Our Novelty: TRY THE "RELIC" Burger
Open 7 days a week
*Breakfast
*Lunch
*Dinner
Take out
Skm 5 **886-9219**

HOMESTEAD DRIVE-INN
☆ Specials every Day ☆
SEAFOOD ● PYROGIES
BARON OF BEEF
CABBAGE ROLLS
OPEN: 7 days a week
10 a.m.—10 p.m.
Hwy #101, Wilson Creek
Skm 17.6 **885-2933**

★ Licensed ★ OMEGA
PIZZA • STEAK & LOBSTER HOUSE
Dine in comfortable surroundings overlooking Gibsons Harbour
Hours:
7 Days a Week
Mon. to Sat. 12 Noon—11 p.m
Sun. 4—10
Seaside Plaza, Gower Point Rd.
Skm 5 **886-2268**

ERNIE & GWEN'S DRIVE-IN
Top of School Hill, Gibsons
BURGERS, CHICKEN, PRAWNS, FISH & CHIPS, SOFT ICE CREAM
Sun.—Wed. 10 am—10:30 pm
Thurs.—Sat. 10 am-11:30 pm
Skm 5 **886-7813**

YOSHI'S RESTAURANT
Sunnycrest Plaza
Gibsons, B.C.
Chinese Cuisine & Western Foods
Lunch & Dinner
FREE DELIVERY
(with min. order)
Skm 6 **886-8015**

DOGWOOD CAFE
★ Breakfast
★ Lunches
★ Dinners
Gibsons, B.C.
Skm 5 **886-2888**

GIFTS

Tydewater Crafts & Hobbies
Complete line of Craft Supplies
SOUVENIRS
Toys & Games
Seaside Plaza, Gibsons
Skm 5 **886-2811**

ARBUTUS TREE
*SOUVENIRS
*POST CARDS
*JEWELRY
*GIFTS
Mon.—Sat. 10:00—5:00
Gower Point Road
Gibsons Harbour
Skm 5 **886-9711**

Sunnycrest Coffee Shop
★ Breakfasts ★ Lunches
Open: Mon.—Sat.
6 a.m.—6 p.m.
in Sunnycrest Motor Hotel
Skm 5 **886-9920**

Garden Bay Dining Lounge
A div of A. Beaulieu Contracting Ltd.
"overlooking scenic Pender Harbour at the Garden Bay Hotel"
Specializing in Steak and Prawns
open 7 days a week 9 a.m. - 12 midnight
★ Licensed Premises ★
Skm 74 883 9919

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

Beach Buoy
FOOD TAKE OUT
On the Beach at Davis Bay
***
Hamburgers
Old English Fish & Chips
Ice Cream
***
Skm 24 **885-3715**

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

"Rum Runners"
Madeira Park, B.C.
Licensed Premises
RESTAURANT & CAFE
'Specializing in barbequed ribs'
Overlooking scenic Pender Harbour at the Pender Hotel
7:30 a.m.—9:00 p.m.
Skm 68 883-2617

NDP BOOKSTORE
*POST CARDS *MAPS
*TOURIST INFORMATION
*COMPLETE SELECTION OF BOOKS
Gibsons Harbour
Skm 5 **886-7744**

The Estuary
Ocean Beach Esplanade
Gower Point Skm 9
Paintings Drawings
art and craft with a local flavour
Joan Thompson Warn
Follow Gower Pt. Rd. west to the creek mouth **886-2681**

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

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

MARINAS & RECREATION

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

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

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

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

Irvines Landing Marina (1977) Ltd.
Irvine's Landing, B.C.
Marine gas, bait, tackle, moorage
boat rentals, launching ramp
ice, campground facilities
Waterfront Restaurant
Licensed Premises
open 7 days a week
Skm 72 **883-2296**

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

Secret Cove Marina
Secret Cove, B.C.
MOORAGE: with car parking facilities directly alongside
*Marine fuel
*Laundry facilities
*General store
*Block & party ice
Skm 52 **885-3533**

Coho Marina Resort
Madeira Park, B.C.
Sales & Service for:
Mercury Outboards & Silverline Boats
Modern Housekeeping Cabins
Camping, Boat Rentals, T.V.
Launching Ramp.
Moorage ● Bait ● Ice
Skm 62 **883-2248**

AUTOMOTIVE

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

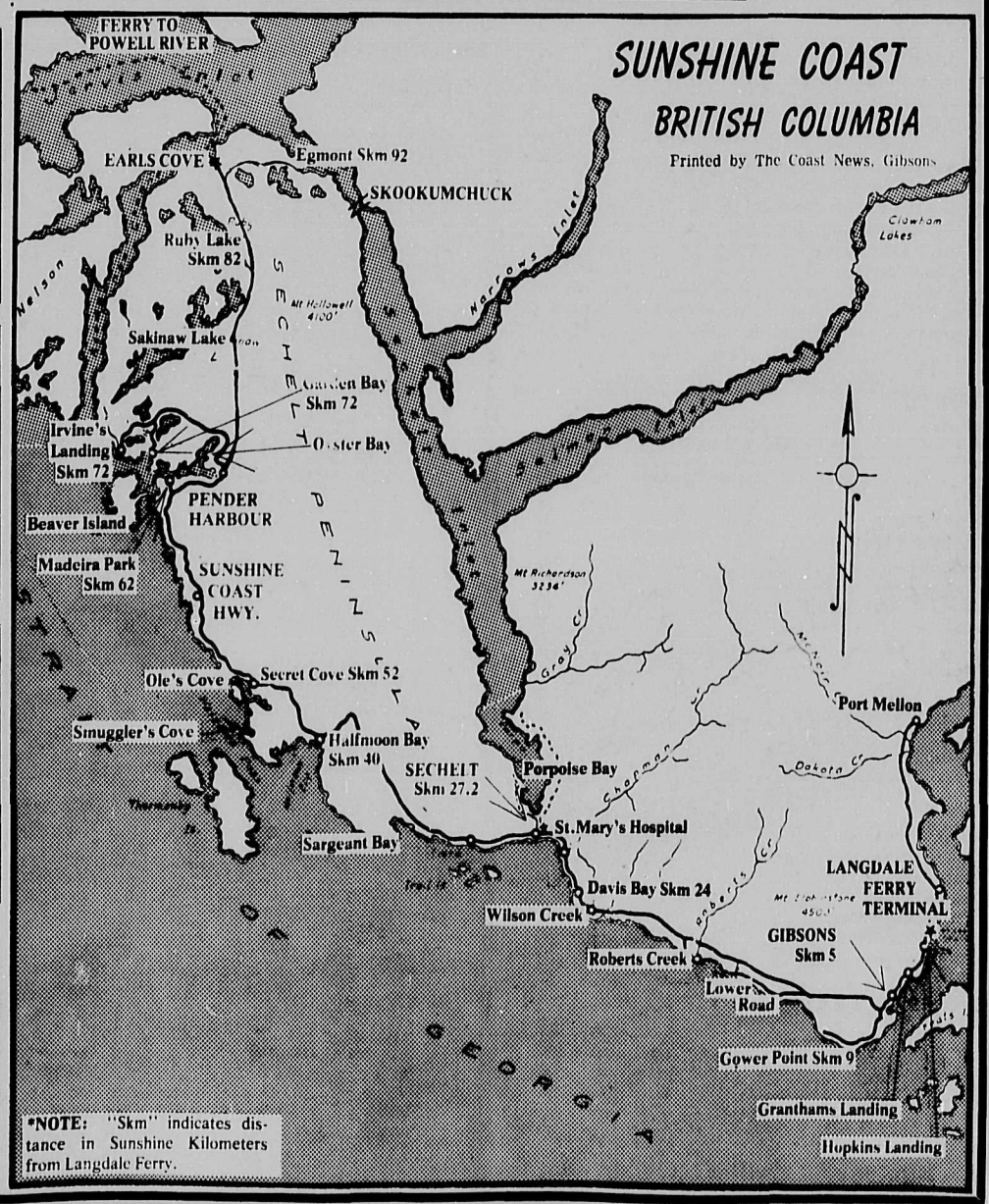
ESSO GIBSONS SERVICE
Across from the Sunnycrest Mall
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
7:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Six Days a Week
8 a.m. — 9 p.m. Sunday
Skm 5 **886-9962**

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

SECHELT ESSO SERVICE
At the traffic light in Sechelt
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
7:00 a.m.—9:00 p.m.
7 days a week
Skm 27.2 **885-2812**

European Motors
Skm 24 ★ HONDA
Parts
885-9466

SECHELT SHELL SERVICE
Cowrie St., Sechelt, B.C.
Complete Service:
7:30 a.m.—9:00 p.m.
Gasoline, Electronic Tune-ups
Brakes, Wheel Balancing,
Shellubrication, Tires, Batteries,
and Accessories.
Skm 27.2 **885-2128**



*NOTE: "Skm" indicates distance in Sunshine Kilometers from Langdale Ferry.

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

COAST NEWS Classified Ad Policy

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

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

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE NOON SATURDAY

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

This offer is made available for private individuals.

These Classifications remain free

- Coming Events
- Lost
- Found

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

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

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

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

CLASSIFICATION:

Eg. For Sale, For Rent, etc.

DEADLINE SATURDAY NOON

announcements

Words cannot express our sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbours and family for their offers of help, and for the cards and flowers sent to us during our recent bereavement over the loss of our dear son and brother, Rick.

Thank you all,
Babe, Delores, Doug & Darlene
35

The Gibsons School of Theatre Dance offers the following courses commencing this fall:
Pre-School:
Acrobatic Dance (Min.age 3)
Movement to music (Min.age 3)
Ballet (Min.age 4)
Children: Acrobatic dance, ballet, tap.
Teens: Acrobatic dance, ballet, jazz/contemporary, tap, disco.
Adults: Ballet, Jazz/Contemporary, disco, tap.
Pre-Registration is necessary for all courses. Any course with an insufficient number of registrations will be cancelled. Please register by mail to Mrs. Milward, Pratt Road, Box 10, RR#4, Gibsons. Telephone enquiries: 886-2531. #37

personal

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings for information call 886-9059 or 886-9904. tfn

opportunities

FREE
Two childrens' tricycles. Reasonable condition. 886-7029, Wendy. #35

opportunities

MUSIC
Pat Stuart ARCT, B.Ed., qualified piano teacher with ten years experience. Beginners — Advanced. Apply now for Sept. 886-2098. #36

Part-time work. Free room and board and wages for lady in her forties or early fifties. All evenings off. 883-9676 tfn

Business Opportunity. Excavating business for sale. JD 450 Cat, Case Backhoe, Tandem Dump, Single Axle Dump, Ramp Truck. 886-9633; 886-9365. tfn

Profitable opportunity to participate in thriving, class, food service establishment Gibsons. $16,000.00 885-9560 #41
Evenings only

MUSIC LESSONS YOU ENJOY
886-9030
Jessie Morrison
Piano & Organ
Begin at age 4 and older
1416 Marine Drive, Gibsons

EXPECTING A SMALL VISITOR?
Rent a crib or high chair; stroller or whatever you need. 886-2809 tfn

WALLY'S DISCO:
Weddings, Dances, for everyone. For information call Wally or Cathy. 886-9700 tfn

work wanted

STONEWORK
Fireplace Repairs
Chimney Repairs
Stone Facings
886-2821
CALL ANDY #36

Manager or Caretaker for apartments, duplexes, etc. Middle aged couple, no children. 884-5351 #37

P.O.Box 1341, Sechelt
CLAPP CONCRETE
*Patios *Foundations
*Floors *Driveways
*Custom Work
Wayne Clapp *Free Estimates
885-2125
after 7:00 p.m.

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

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

work wanted

Small engine repairs to outboard motors, chain saws, lawnmowers, garden tractors. Reasonable rates. Home Service or Free Pick Up and Delivery. Phone 886-9037 or 885-3394. tfn

Moving & Hauling
Gardening, Rubbish Removal. Odd jobs of any kind. Quality work. 886-9503. #36

BRUSHWOOD FARM TRAINING CENTRE
For you and your horse
The area's only fully accredited riding instructors. Trainer of many top winners
English & Wester lessons
School horses available
886-2160 after 6 p.m.

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 Farmers Institute #tfn

CHINOOK PICK—UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND LOCAL GENERAL DELIVERIES
Phone 886-9433 P.O.Box 131, Gibsons, B.C.

ULTRA DECK
by
TRODAN
The Ultimate in Fiberglass Sundecks
886-2953 tfn

work wanted

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
886-7311

appliances

Two fridges: $100 and $80. 886-2551 #35

Taylor Soft Ice Cream maker, model 700, 240V single Phase 60 cycle. Three year warranty $1,200. 886-9959 #35

Macleod's, Sechelt, have all sizes of freezers in.
885-2171

Small fridge. Cheap. 886-9975 #35

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

pets

Pretty, half grown ginger kitten to save from going to SPCA. 886-2551 #35

White Manx Kittens. 886-9726 #35

Coast Business Directory

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

BUILDING SUPPLY

WINDSOR THE PLYWOOD PEOPLE
Not Just Plywood
Fancy Panels, Insulation, Doors, Bifolds, Construction Plywood, and all Accessories.
Delivery Phone 886-9221 Highway 101, Gibsons

Cabinets

SUNSHINE KITCHENS
CABINETS — REMODELLING
Showroom in Twilight Theatre Bldg. 886-9411
OPEN SAT. 9—5 OR BY APPOINTMENT

CARPENTRY

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

J & R CONSTRUCTION
☆house framing ☆swimming pools
☆general contracting & renovations ☆floors, sidewalks, patios ☆retaining walls ☆foundations
Jim 886-7571 Ron 886-9262

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

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

ELECTRIC

Rob Hagar
★ Residential — Commercial
★ Renovations & Additions
★ Electric Heat
886-9261 886-2756
P.O. BOX 1078 GIBSONS, B.C. VON 1VO

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

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

Holland Electric
Bill Achterberg
886 9033

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

EXCAVATING

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

JOHN ROBINSON CONTRACTING
*** BACKHOE, DITCHING, DRAINS WATERLINES, ETC. SEWER LINES ***
Box 237, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1VO PH.886-7983

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

L & H Swanson Ltd.
Sand & Gravel Readymix Concrete with 2 plants Sechelt and Pender Harbour Backhoes
885-9666 or 885-5333 -Dump Trucks- Porpoise Bay Rd. Box 172, Sechelt, B.C.

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

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

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

PLUMBING

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

T&T Plumbing & Heating
Service renovation & contract plumbing
886-7838 Rick Wray, Manager

FLOOR COVERING

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

MISC. SERVICES

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

A.B.C. General Painting
Spray Brush or Roll Efficient Service
886-2512

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

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

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

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

COAST INSULATION COMPANY
Ph. 886-9297
"INSULATION—INSTALLATION"
"FIBERGLASS BATTS" "BLOWN IN INSULATION"
Residential (New & Existing Houses) & Commercial

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

• PACIFIC—O—FIBERGLASS
FIBREGLASS LAMINATING — REPAIRS
BOATS — SUNDECKS, ETC. 12 years experience
885-2981 Eves

H&B Boat Building and Repairs
—builds the HB27, the only properly designed boat for world cruising.
—retail in resin and fiberglass
Garden Bay, B.C. 883-9307

"Serving Langdale to Earls Cove"
885 TAXI 2251

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

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

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

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

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

lost

On Monday, August 21, Bob who drives a red import pickup and lives in Roberts Creek, gave a girl a ride to Vancouver. She left her flute and tennis racquet in your vehicle — she'd dearly love them back. Phone Miki, 886-2173.

Brown leater purse with wallet and I.D. cards. Cedars Inn on Sea Cavalcade weekend. 886-8080. No questions asked. #35

found

Pair of eyeglasses at the Mall. Brown rims. 886-7306.

for sale

Volkl Skis, 180 cm. Look GT bindings and boots, $100. Hydroplane: ' Sea Flea, $50. 886-7834 #35

40 gallon propane gas hot water tank, $25. 886-7143 #35

for sale

Moving — Must Sell:
23 cu.ft. Freezer, approximately 1½ years old, $325; Weed-eater, ½ price, $20; Tummy-toner exerciser, ½ price, $12.50. Phone 885-3433 or 885-2074 #35

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

As new, Formica table 36x48; 6 chairs (gold), $150; kerosene heater 29x17 suitable for cabin, $25; wringer washer, $35; small formica table, $5; other miscellaneous items, 886-7559 or 886-2131 #35

One gallon Olympic solid stain, white. Three gallons Cobot's Decking stain X45 Smoke Gray. Retail $18.95, asking $15.00. 886-7098. #35

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

WHARF REALTY LTD
call TREV at 886-2658

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS
885-5171

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

And LOTS everywhere.

for sale

Young man's styling three piece suit, 100% worsted wool, like new, $75.00; Leisure suit, $20; dress slacks, $10.00; assorted cord jeans, $5.00; shoes etc. Ski pants, woman's coat, dress, angora sweater, size 13. Reasonalbe offer. Necchi Sewing Machine, $35.00; firescreen, $10. Phone 885-9308. #35

"Do it Yourself"
LIMITED OFFER
FACTORY OVERSTOCKED
ALUMINUM SIDING
only 48¢ sq. ft.
Write for your requirements or call immediately.
574-7421
Mustang Metal Products Ltd.
18565-96 Ave., RR4
Surrey, B.C. V3T 4W2

Tent trailer, soft top, $250; plywood dinghy, $25; phone 886-7413 #35

Black walnut bedroom suite, three piece including mattress and inner spring, good condition. $350 o.b.o. 885-9440 #35

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

All Work Guaranteed
21 years experience
Phone Steve 885-2691

RANGE HOOD SPECIAL
$36.95
Macleods, Sechelt
885-2171

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

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

FRESH VEGETABLES
886-7046 tfn

for sale

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

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

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

One 45 gallon oil barrel, good condition. $4.50. One 45 gallon steel oil barrel, $15. One 23' fiberglass (3 coats) hull, $2,000 o.b.o. Evenings after 5:30 p.m., 886-7423 #35

Sears ride-on 12 hp tractor with blade— roto-tiller & plow, plus utility trailer. 12' aluminum boat with trailer, 5 hp motor. All in good condition. 886-2557 #35

Hotpoint Washer & Dryer
SALE
starts August 29
Get your order in **NOW**
Macleods, Sechelt
885-2171

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

Electric Chord Organ with bench (play by numbers or note) complete with instructions and music books, new condition, $175 firm. New 15 oz. cans with lids (24 to a case); $1.00 a case or will sell all cases for best offer. Four drawer chest, $15.00; Cat's scratching post, two levels, $5.00. 886-2512. #34

General Electric V.H.F. F.M. two-way radios, set up on your frequency, $150.00. Sechelt Radio, 885-2994 #34

wanted

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

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

wanted

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

Old picture postcards wanted (pre 1920). Also hoards or accumulations of old envelopes. Call 434-7125 collect or write Box 20. #35

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

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

garden equipment

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

mobile homes

1970 12'x45' Leader Mobile Home with 10'x20' attached porch. Fully furnished, two bedrooms. Pad #13, Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. $6,500. Call 886-7804 after 6 o'clock. #35

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

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

1975 MANCO MANCHESTER 12'x68' mobile home, as new, w/w carpet, stove, fridge, semi-furnished. On site at Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park complete with wheels. Connected to all services. Must be seen. F.P. **$13,500** Pad #90 Phone after 6 p.m. **886-7708** or 886-2200, work. tfn

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

livestock

LIVESTOCK HAULING
HORSESHOEING
Patrick Horvath 886-9485 eves. tfn

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

Thoroughbred, registered gelding, beautiful, well-trained. Reasonable to good home. 885-9285. #35

livestock

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

Older, live hens. $1.00. 886-9831 #35

Three geese, 885-3429, $7.00. #35

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

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

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

travel

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

for rent

One deluxe bedroom apartment wall to wall carpet, drapes, fridge, stove, heat incl., for immediate occupation. $212 per month no children, no pets. 886-7112 or 886-9038 eves. tfn

Spacious two bedroom house, year round. Quiet, private location, private access to beach, Soames Point area. $300/month. 886-7574, 886-7020. #35

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

Available September 1, three bedroom view home, Hopkins Landing, fridge, stove, hot water, heat, $209 month. 885-9553 after 1:00 p.m. #35

Furnished three bedroom mobile home in Selma Park Vista. Nice private site. $260 month, references required. Available Sept.1. 885-3310 or 885-3417. #35

One bedroom trailer, fully furnished with carport on private property. $160 month. Available September 1. 886-9625 after 5. #35

One bedroom cottage, fireplace, electric heat, sun porch, semi-waterfront, across from post office, bus, store. No dogs. $185. 885-9002. #35

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

for rent

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

Hopkins Landing. Furnished two bedroom house with f.p. Walk to ferry. Available Sept. 1. $275 per month. 886-9195 #35

Furnished view suite, Langdale garage, washer and dryer. Want middle-aged or older couple, non-smokers, could work off most of rent gardening. 886-2629 #35

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

Two bedroom furnished home, available September to June. Rent $175 month. Three doors E. of Granthams Store. References. 112-939-9650 #35

Unfurnished two bedroom suite. Heat & elec. stove and fridge. $190. 886-2549. View weekends. #35

Two bedroom suite, Marine Dr., waterfront, w/w carpet, stove, fridge. $250 per month. 886-8035 eves. #35

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

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

Newly decorated 2 and 3 bdrm apts. Stove, fridge, heat and cablevision incl. in reasonable rent. Sorry, no pets. Close to schools and shopping. 886-7836. tfn

property

HOPKINS WATERFRONT OPEN
1:30 — 3:30, Saturday
Three bedroom winterized home on 75' waterfront lot. Home and garden in mint condition. $102,500. To view call Peggy Rose, 112-947-9504; Paul Jaffary 112-926-5344, Ker & Ker Ltd., 112-922-9121. #35

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

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

Two year old 12x68 mobile home on parklike acre by Camp Byng. Stove, fridge, dishwasher included. $37,500. 437-0740 eves.; 886-7297 days. #35

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

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

property

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

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

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

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

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

automotive

1977 Datsun Pickup, 13,000 miles, short box, step bumper, excellent condition. 886-2479, $3,300. #36

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

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

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

PICK-UP
Good body! Good tires! Runs excellent! All for only $1,000. 1969 Datsun ½ton. Phone 980-0027 collect. #35

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

Port Mellon Commuter, 1969 Datsun 510 deluxe. Radials, body rough, 60,000 miles. $450 o.b.o. 886-7770 #35

Now! 1974 Ford Explorer ½ton P.S.P.B. 302 Automatic complete with campette, sleeps 2. Ph: 885-9987. #35

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

1975 Ford F250 supercab, 390 V8, AT,PS,PB,Camper, special dual batt, tanks factory tie downs, Frontier canopy, call 886-7683 #35

1976 Ford crew cab 4x4. 885-3903 tfn

1961 Comet, as is, including a number of parts, $75. 886-2797 after 5 p.m. #35

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

1974 Datsun 4-door sedan. Best condition. New paint, radial tires, 40 mpg. Contact Mack's Nursery.886-2684 #35

motorcycles

Honda X-L 250, 1977, 1,600 mi. Like New. Best Offer. 886-2757 #35

marine

BOAT DELIVERY
All B.C., some foreign, Arcturus Navigation, Box 1015 Sechelt, Navigation author and mechanic. #35

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

15'6" 'Sidewing' Hourston Glascraft (new) — $3,000; 42' sailboat 'Sea Falcon' (unrigged ferro cement) — $35,000; 18' Sabrecraft 140 Merc — $4,900; 17' K&C Thermoglass, 115 HP Evinrude — $3,000; 50 HP Merc Outboard — $600; Detroit Diesels — Two 471 (in line); —Rebuilt V671 (marine equipped) twin disc gear 3:1; 3-cylinder Nissin diesel tfn

GIBSONS REALTY AND LAND DEVELOPMENT LTD

SUB-DIVISION CONSULTATION
REAL ESTATE
APPRAISALS MORTAGES NOTARY PUBLIC

LORRIE GIRARD 886-7760

JON McRAE 885-3670

Office: **886-2277**
Vancouver Line:
Toll Free: **682-1513**

CHRIS KANKAINEN 885-3545

ARNE PETTERSEN 886-9793

HOMES

1555 SARGENT ROAD: Custom built home on a lovely landscaped terraced view lot. Master bedroom has ensuite and double closets. Two finished fireplaces. Full basement with finished rec room, laundry and workshop. **$63,500**

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: Modern 2 bedroom home situated on ½ acre (95x190). Excellent view of Georgia Strait. One block from easy beach access. But that's not all! There is also a 510 sq. ft. one bedroom guest cottage completely remodelled and presently rented at $200.00 per month and it too has an excellent view. This combination is perfect for quiet rural living or as a revenue property. **$42,900**

TAYLOR LANE: Lovely new three bedroom home overlooking Gibsons Harbour 16 x 19 sundeck. Large eating area and kitchen combo. Two fireplaces. Master bedroom has ensuite and his- and her-full double closets. Full basement. **$67,500**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

COMMERCIAL

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

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

LOTS

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

COCRANE RD.: Good building lot, 65 x 130. Close to shopping and the ocean. Sewer easement of 10' on SE side of the lot. **$12,500**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SKYLINE DR: Overlooking the Bay and Village of Gibsons. Build your home on the quiet and private lot on the Bluff. Low down payment, easy terms. **$13,500**

ACREAGE

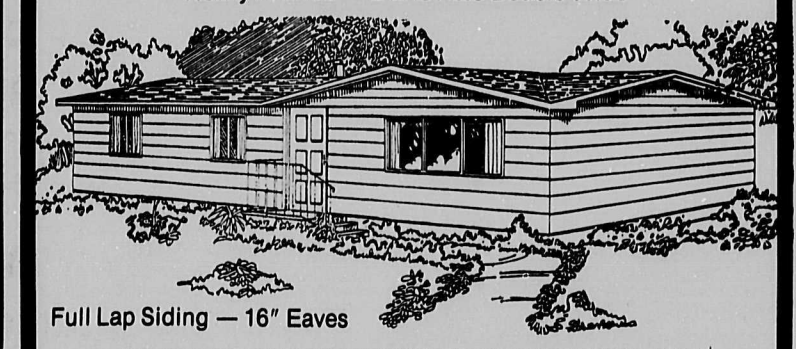
GIBSONS: Park Road. Excellent prospects for the one who holds this potentially commercially zoned 5 acres. Lightly cleared, close to shopping centre and schools. **$59,000**

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

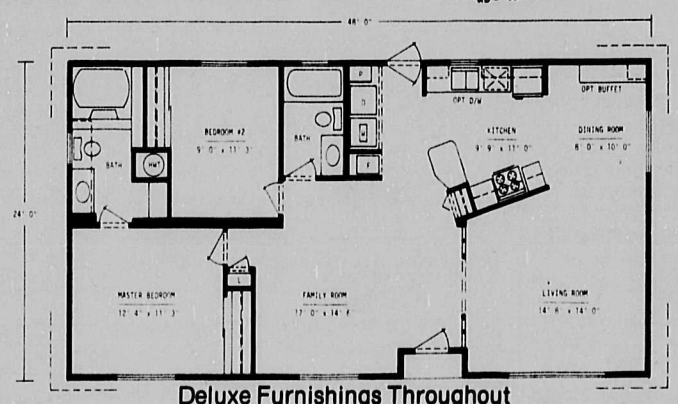
LANGDALE: 4.31 acres. Excellent holding property right across from the ferry terminal. Langdale Creek is the eastern boundary of this property. **$39,500**

Now on Display

Newly Arrived — 24x48 Atco Double Wide



Full Lap Siding — 16" Eaves



Deluxe Furnishings Throughout

TRADES WELCOME

886-9826 **Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park** **886-9826**
1 Mile West of Gibsons on Hwy. 101
Serving the Peninsula for Over 10 Years

marine

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.

19' Reinell H.T. 1971. 85 Johnson O.B. completely overhauled. Anchor Package. Sleeper seats. Camper canvas. Spare canvas top. Only $3500. 885-3403 eves. #34

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

Canoe adapted for sailing, $185. Racing Sabo and Sail, $160; New Evinrude day tank with hose $35.00. 886-7168 after 6. #35

12' boat with inboard, Wisconsin, full canvas, trailer, $225. 886-7168 after 6. #35

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

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

Will trade — 24' fiberglass racing sailboat for aluminum boat and motor, or what have you. 885-3429 #35

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

help wanted

Wanted Artex instructor. Persons for 20 hours work per week, full or part time. Earn above average earnings. Call Muriel, 885-3363; Linda 886-9419; or Myrtle, 884-5263. #37

mobile homes

COAST HOMES

NEW DOUBLES HAVE ARRIVED!

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

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

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

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

Plus Arriving Soon 14x70 and 14x60

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

NOTICE BOARD

Phone 886-2622 or 886-7817

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

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
The Sechelt Marsh Society is having a membership drive on September 8 and 9 at the Mall in Sechelt. For more information phone 886-7701 or 885-2332.

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

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

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

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

ELPHINSTONE PIONEER MUSEUM
Now open for the summer, 9 a.m.—4 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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

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

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

TENDER
B.C.FOREST SERVICE
92K8-2

Located Sku-awaka River Ranger District 8, Madeira Park.

No. of trees 51,000.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m., September 14, 1978.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Fitness Service

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

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

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LAND USE CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION
BY-LAW NO. 167

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

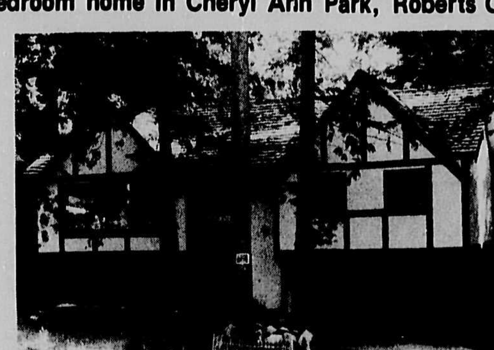
By-law No. 167 is Land Use Contract No.19 for Block 3, Plan 5333 of D.L. 809 in Roberts Creek. The by-law provides for the construction of not more than eight dwelling units on the approximately 1.1 hectare (2.6 acre) parcel and the dedication and transfer to Regional District ownership of land bordering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

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

The above is a synopsis of by-law No. 167 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-law. The by-law may be inspected at the Regional District office, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
Mrs. A.G.Pressley,
Secretary-Treasurer
August 25, 1978

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

FOR SALE — $59,500.



Features:

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

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

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

John Wayne's boat boarded in Pender

The Wild Goose, a converted minesweeper owned by actor John Wayne, was boarded by the R.C.M.P. and the Fisheries Department in Pender Harbour at 2:55 p.m., Saturday, August 26.

Upon examination by officials it was discovered that the captain, Albert Minshall, was operating the vessel as a charter boat without a license. He has been charged under the Customs and Excise Act. The case will come to court in Sechelt in the near future.

Wayne was not connected with the boat at the time of the boarding.

for Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

Devlin Funeral Home
SERVING THE SUNSHINE COAST
MODERATE COST LOCAL OR DISTANT BURIALS
CREMATIONS – MEMORIALS – PRE-ARRANGEMENTS
D. A. Devlin, Director
886-9551
1665 Seaview, Gibsons

NOTICE

The Nominating Committee of the St. Mary's Hospital Society is soliciting names from among the members of the Society to stand for election to the Board at the Annual General Meeting to be held Wednesday September 20, 1978, in the Senior Citizen's Hall, Mermaid Street, Sechelt, B.C., at 7:30 p.m.

If you are a member of the Society and are willing to let your name stand, please telephone the Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Mrs. I. Gooldrup at 883-2659 or write to the Nominating Chairman, c/o St. Mary's Hospital, Box 7777, Sechelt, B.C.

You will be contacted by the Nominating Committee following review of your willingness to stand.

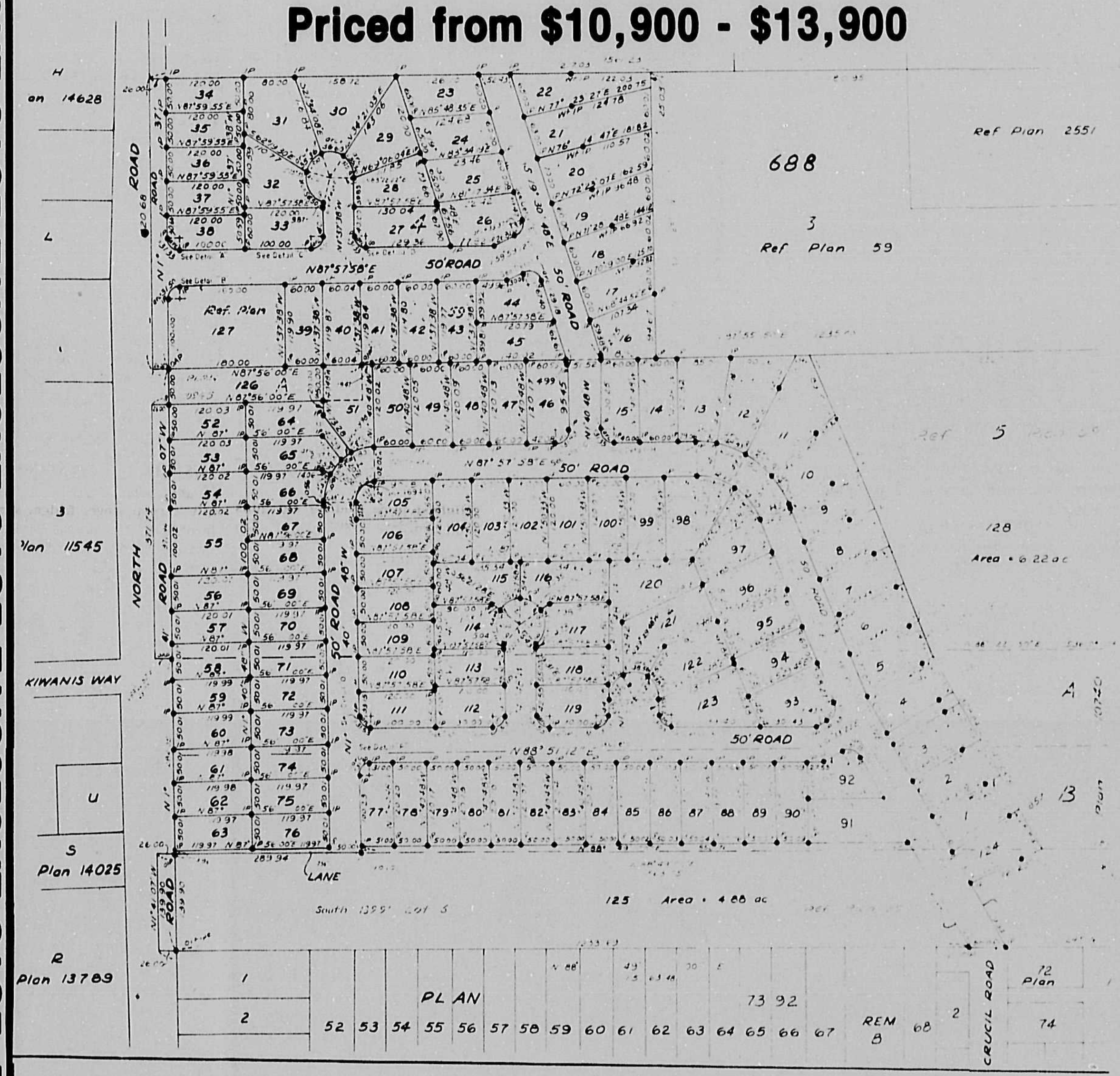
N.Vucurevich,
Administrator

LOTS EXCLUSIVE LOTS EXCLUSIVE LOTS EXCLUSIVE LOTS

CREEKSIDE PARK ESTATES
NORTH ROAD , GIBSONS,B.C.

LOTS ON SEWER,WATER,HYDRO, CABLEVISION,TELEPHONE

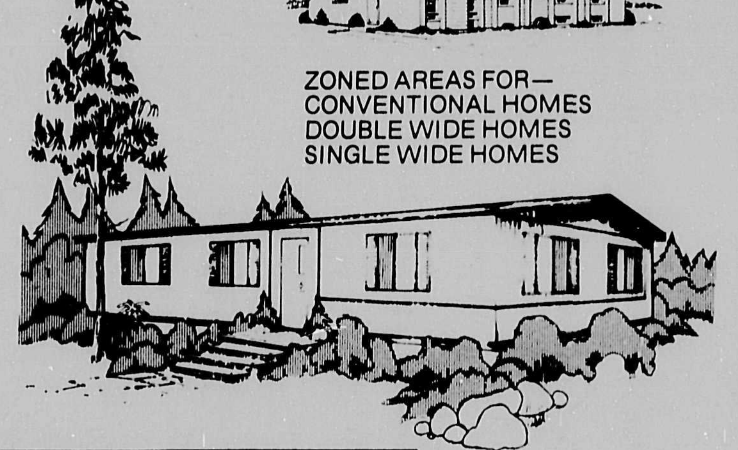
Priced from $10,900 - $13,900



Perfect for young couples starting out

COME IN AND PUT A COMPLETE PACKAGE TOGETHER WITH SUGGESTED FINANCING

ZONED AREAS FOR—
CONVENTIONAL HOMES
DOUBLE WIDE HOMES
SINGLE WIDE HOMES



Ideal for retirement

3 BLOCKS TO —
SCHOOLS
SHOPPING CENTRE
MEDICAL CLINIC
THEATRE
BUS TRANSPORTATION

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

GIBSONS REALTY AND LAND DEVELOPMENT LTD
Dental Blk RR#1, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0
Phone 886-2277 Toll Free 682-1513

L.Girard 886-7760
A.Pettersen 886-9793

C.Kankainen 885-3545
J.McRae 885-3670

LOTS EXCLUSIVE LOTS EXCLUSIVE LOTS EXCLUSIVE

microwaves

DID YOU KNOW?

...That microwaves are known as non-ionizing waves like radio or infra-red heat waves. They do not collect in or harm the body or food in any way. A person exposed to microwaves would feel the heat as heat long before any damage would be done.

...that cooking with microwave energy is economical.

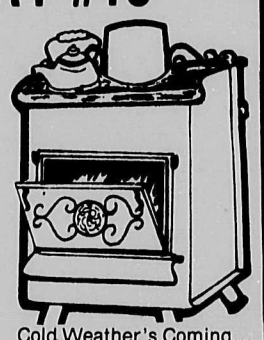
:..that microwaves cook food quickly thereby retaining the nutritive value and wholesomeness of foods.

Microwaves in Action at our Microwave Demonstration
COMING SOON

J&C ELECTRONICS
Radio Shack
authorized Sales Centre
Cowrie St., Sechelt, B.C. Box 1208
885-2568

COZY COMFORT #10
The stove that does everything

★COOKER ★HEATER ★FIREPLACE
☆Thermostatically Controlled
☆Converts to Fireplace Instantly
☆Maintains Even Temperatures
☆Features a Cook Top ☆Uses Less Fuel
☆Utilizes Wood Gases ☆Burns Longer
☆Absolutely Air-Tight – 8 to 14 Hrs.

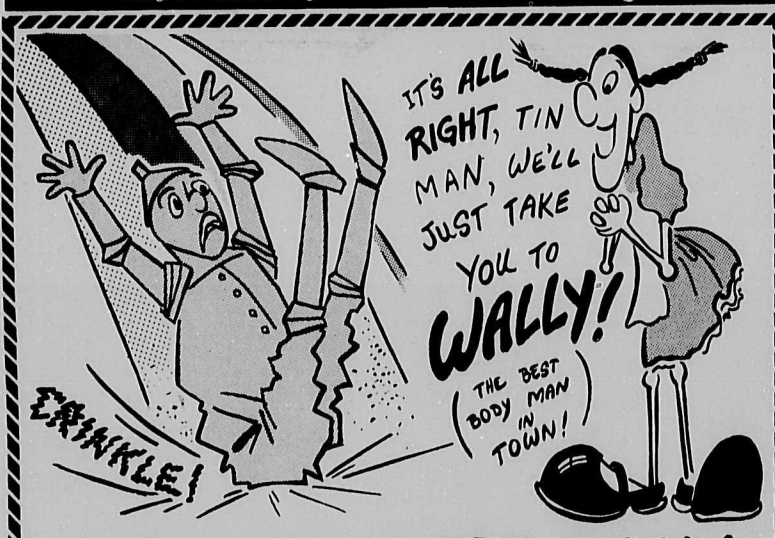


Cold Weather's Coming...

CALL NOW
for more information

THOMAS HEATING
SUNSHINE COAST DISTRIBUTOR:
CALL NOW 886-7111
13 years experience Serving the Coast since 1967
Chargex ● Mastercharge

VALLEY Comfort



WAL-VEN AUTO BODY
We handle I.C.B.C. claims.
886-7133
Hwy. 101 Gibsons

This little guy met an untimely end on Highway 101 recently. The circumstances of his demise were easy to reconstruct. In his claws there was fur, probably from a mouse, and in the process of picking up his evening meal, the little predator was killed by an even greater predator, man and his murder machine, the automobile. The remains are now lying in state in a freezer waiting for the return of Canadian Wildlife Service representative Keith Simpson later in the year, for positive identification.

Photo by John Hind-Smith

Water petition

Continued from Page One

opment before realizing the public was against it. Mr. Hoemberg's comment was, in future the Board should do a better job of seeking out public opinion, and not just rely on input from developers. I think the Board has been caught in that same embarrassing position again, and that is why I repeated the comment. I think the point needs all the emphasis we can give it."

Harrison strongly rejected Almond's suggestion that he was being inconsistent in his position on the water system by proposing a motion that the Board discuss ways of assisting the South Pender Waterworks District to supply Wise.

"There's no way Mr. Almond can be in doubt as to my position," he said. "I have consistently opposed building a big public water system at taxpayers' expense just to help a developer. I have consistently opposed using taxpayers' money to take over the small water system on Mr. Wise's subdivision. But if the Regional District could help the South Pender Water Works District make needed improvements to its distribution system and in the process solve Mr. Wise's problems, I think this would be a happy solution. My motion was only to look into this possibility, it didn't commit the Board to a definite course of action. It was a compromise motion and if I hadn't made it I think the Board would have moved to commit itself to helping Wise over my objections."

Harrison said he left the P.U.C. meeting unsure of which direction the Board would move on the waterworks question, but vowed to continue his opposition. He listed a number of objections to the proposal which should be considered in spite of the 60% majority. "The biggest single objection against it is the salmon problem on Anderson Creek. It is a very important spawning site and there can be no plan to tap into the flow until it is shown the fish won't suffer."

"I want to banish any notion that the Anderson Creek system is needed to supply water to the school," he added. "The school can be supplied adequately and at far less cost from Kleindale Creek, which it has used in the past."

"Another objection is cost. I don't believe Dixon's cost estimates are realistic. I think they are much too low, but even at this level they would leave many of my constituents paying water bills of six and seven hundred dollars a year. This is unacceptable. Another point is legality. I was told initially that a 60% majority of parcel owners was all that was needed for service to go ahead. I believe the Board used this rule in the past. But because of my objections the District has referred this matter to its solicitor and found that the majority required is 66 2/3% **plus** 50% of the land value within the area. I think this may cause the Wise petition to fall short, but the Board has discretion and I can't say what its decision will be.

"I would like to say the autonomy of Area 'A' will be respected and the advice of its elected representatives followed, but I have found this doesn't always happen."

The water issue will be discussed at this Thursday's Board meeting and it is expected a decision will be made. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. in the Sechelt Board Room.

Court News

Defense Counsel Robert Reid's submission appealing for a lenient suspension in the case of a senior citizen pleading guilty to a drinking and driving offense fell on unreceptive ears as Magistrate's Court Judge Johnson suspended the seventy-six year old man's license for a year and ordered that a recommendation be sent to the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles to make reinstatement subject to a medical report. The appellant, Lloyd Allan Elrick, was involved in an accident with another vehicle on Gower Point Road a mile north of Pratt Road, and it was stated that Elrick's car had swerved to the wrong side of the road while negotiating the 'S' bends.

In his submission, Reid informed the court that Mr. Elrick and his wife, to whom he has been married for forty-seven years, have lived in Gibsons for eleven years. He has never previously been in trouble with the law. Mr. Elrick suffers from arthritis and has trouble with walking. He has recently learned to drive, and the car is a boon for him. Mrs. Elrick does not drive. Defense Counsel further informed the court that Mr. Elrick is under a doctor's care for the arthritis and other conditions and that he is on medication for a heart condition and other ailments. Mr. Elrick was preparing to go into hospital for an operation at the time of the accident and was worried about this. Judge Johnson contended that the possible combination of alcohol and prescription drugs made it best for the defendent and others to keep him off the road, and at one point spoke of suspending the man's license for life. "He's going to get six months anyway," the judge asserted as he referred to the fact that damage of over $200 had resulted from the accident.

The great Peninsula Hotel/ Beachcomber Inn beer stealing saga ended this Wednesday (August 23) as Richard Allen Delong entered a plea of guilty to the charge of theft under $200 and received a suspended sentence of one year and one year's probation. Because of technical difficulties, Crown Counsel Mr. E.Chesterley, entered a stay of proceedings in the case against Robert Raymond Mutch. The hotel had been in receivership at the time (March 18/19, 1978) when three young men were suspected of attempting to spirit beer away from the premises. Defense Counsel LeBlanc, for DeLong, was prepared for legal purposes to dispute the existence of the business, and both he and Defense Counsel Maykut, for Mutch, were vigorously opposed to Crown's request for a remand. Their objections, however, were overruled by Judge Johnson.

we are open:
Mon.—Fri.
6 a.m.—9 p.m.
Weekends
7 a.m.—4 p.m.

Coast comment

In support of the marina

Dr. Selwyn A.Miller

The main reason why I support the establishment of an adequate marina in Gibsons is that I would like my children and grandchildren to be able to continue to live in this delightful spot and not have to go to the "Big City" to earn a living.

Let me explain what I mean, and I am sure that every loving parent in the area will agree with my thinking.

Beautiful Howe Sound, with its sheltered waters, gentle breezes, and magnificent scenery, is one of the finest boating areas in the world; and, being within easy sailing distance of a large metropolis, it is obvious that an adequate marina here can not help but be successful.

Boating and tourism are two of Gibsons' most valuable natural resources and they must be encouraged if we hope to have steady, healthy growth in the community.

B.C. is spotted with towns and villages which have become stagnant or have reverted to ghost towns because the natural resources upon which they depended have been depleted. Gibsons has wonderful natural resources which will never be depleted — Howe Sound will never dry up nor will the snow-capped mountains disintegrate.

Boating and tourism will always be essential aspects of life in this area, and they will become increasingly important as time goes on because the Sunshine Coast is only now really being discovered.

Steady, healthy growth in this area will not only stimulate business, but it will also open employment opportunities in all the supporting trades and services —for clerks, nurses, doctors, tradesmen, technicians, lawyers, social workers, teachers, et al.

Although the establishment of a marina is only one contributing factor, it is a very important one and in keeping with the life-style of the community.

Unless we grasp these opportunities as they arise, we have only ourselves to blame if our children and grandchildren have to leave the place they love and go to seek employment elsewhere.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
COMPLETE LINE AVAILABLE
CLEARANCE SALE on Slide Films '79 dating

We Feature Biotherm Skin-Care

Madeira Park Pharmacy
883-9414 Pender Harbour Centre

SPECIAL!
While stock lasts

PATIO DOORS
5068 Sealed Unit ½" air space $155.00
6068 Sealed Unit ½" air space $165.00
5 yr. warranty on sealed units.

ELSON'S GLASS
886-7359
Hwy 101 & Pratt Rd., Gibsons
THE ONLY COMPLETE GLASS SERVICE ON THE SUNSHINE COAST

Elson Glass will be closed Sat., Sept.2

886-9737
The Home of People Prices
Music Weavers
SAVING OF $500.00
KENWOOD SYSTEM Reg. $1,700.00
Now Only $1200.00
YOU GET:
KENWOOD SPEAKERS MARK II
Kenwood "The Rock" Turntable (K02056)
Kenwood A.M./F.M. Stereo Receiver
Model KR600 50 Watts
Teac A, 400 Stereo Cassette Deck
Lower Gibsons Open til 9 Fri.
We now accept Master Charge

JIM DRUMMOND INSURANCE
One Stop at the Dental Block
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
HOMES — MOBILE HOMES — TRAILERS — TENANTS
CAMPERS: ALL CLASSES
COMMERCIAL — MARINE CONTRAC-
LOGGING
SHAKE CUTTING EQUIPMENT
LIABILITY — BONDS,
MORTGAGE AND LIFE INSURANCE
AUTOPLAN — AIRPLANES
$50,000 EXCESS MEDICAL TRAVEL INSURANCE
(No Premium Increase)
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Box #274 — Gibsons, B.C. 886-7751

ATTENTION SELLERS!
Kinsmen sponsored SWAP MEET COMING SEPT.10th at Sunnycrest Mall
Vendors $5.00
for details 886-9818 886-7213 886-7059
Buyers 25¢

Guess Where

e usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded for e correct location of the above drawn from e barrel. Send your entries to the Coast ws, Box 460, Gibsons. Last week's winner s Troy Clayton of Box 134, Garden Bay, o correctly located the gate at the A. jlar's driveway by the Garden Bay turnoff.

ugby to start

ibsons Rugby Club is paring for the 1978-79 r Rugby Union season. ibsons will enter two e in third division and in fourth division. ar the club is hoping to its number of playing

e times are Tuesday and Thursday, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Elphinstone High School Field. The first practice will be Tuesday, August 29 at 5:30. All past members and new members with any level of experience are welcomed.

For any further information phone Leif at 885-3849 or Bill at 886-8036.

ol opens

Gibsons Swimming Pool reopening to the public mber 5, after a closure of nth for annual main-

ool is again pleased to ide variety of swimming and instruction. Among es offered are:

Swimming; Adults only eens only swim; Master Early-Bird swim; Noon d Keep Fit; Parents and dies swim and trim; wim; Childrens' lessons; lessons; Lifesaving mes; Junior swim club. ecial courses other than imming. Early Bird and im will start the week of September 11, 1978.

MAMA BEAR
$429.00

J&C ELECTRONICS
Radio Shack authorized Sales Centre
Cowrie St., Sechelt, B.C.
Box 1208
885-2568 885-2568

GIBSONS LANES

EAGUES TART SEPT. :**

IES COFFEE GUES
. & Wed.
ning (9:30)
y Ladies interested
Ved. afternoon
ue (start 1:00 p.m.) Phone 886-2086

MIXED LEAGUES
Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.Nite
CLASSIC LEAGUE Mon.Nite
(Average 180 or better)
Y.B.C. (YOUTH) LEAGUES
Start Sat.Sept 9
Bantams 9:00 a.m.
Jrs. 11:00 a.m.
SENIORS Sun.Nite 7:00 p.m.
2.00 REGISTRATION FEE FOR ALL BOWLERS

BSONS LANES
Hwy 101 For Information Phone 886-2086
OPEN
Friday & day 7 - 11 p.m.
Sunday 2 - and 9 - 11 p.m.

Police news

Gibsons Area:

August 18: On Fairview Road a home was broken into and $300 in cash was taken. Entry was gained through the bathroom window.

August 21: Two Slalom water skis were stolen from a boathouse on Keats Island. One was yellow with an orange and blue bottom, and orange stripe, serial number S768350 and valued at $300. The second has an orange and blue bottom, and a dent above the toe piece; it is valued at $275. At the Langdale Elementary School, ten boxes of ceramic tiles and one box of trim, and three sacks of grout were stolen. Value is set at $400.

August 24: $50 worth of boating equipment was taken from a boat moored at the Government Wharf in Gibsons. A break-in was reported on Chaster Road. It is not known what is missing.

August 25: An apartment block on Highway 101 was broken into. A $300 chair was taken. $25 in pennies and a small amount of costume jewellery were stolen from a residence on Chaster Road.

Sechelt to Earls Cove:

August 21: It was reported that a 24 foot OMC inboard-outboard had been rammed by another power boat, while tied at Harbour Marina.

August 22: 8 track cassettes, valued at $50 were taken from a motor vehicle parked at Porpoise Bay.

August 23: A Sechelt man had his credit cards, identification and vehicle registration stolen from his truck while it was parked outside the Gibsons Legion.

August 24: Police investigated a disturbance at the Garden Bay Hotel. The pay phone had been ripped off the wall and thrown into the ocean. The Legion in Sechelt, the RCMP station and the barber shop, each had their flags stolen. No injuries were received in a two car accident at Madeira Park. A vehicle towing a boat jacknifed on the Davis Bay Hill. The driver applied the brakes to avoid a turning vehicle and went out of control into the ditch. No injuries were reported.

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE.
CAA

Annual hospital meeting

The Board of Trustees of St. Mary's Hospital announces that the Annual Meeting of the Hospital Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. on September 20, 1978 at the Senior Citizen's Hall, Sechelt, B.C.

Each member is encouraged to bring a prospective new member to this meeting. Newcomers to the Sunshine Coast are most cordially invited to attend.

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

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

New members must hold membership thirty days prior to the Annual Meeting in order to vote. Renewals of memberships may be obtained at any time prior to the Annual Meeting.

Power Squadron boating

The boating course provided by the Canadian Power Squadron gives instruction by qualified experts in such subjects as: boat handling; anchoring; general seamanship; charts and piloting; the marine compass and how to use it; equipment and boating laws; rules of the road; safety afloat; etc.

Graduates of the course may join the Canadian Power Squadron and are entitled to fly their burgee and to take more advanced courses on marine maintenance; seamanship; electronics; advanced piloting; junior navigator; and navigator. (The latter two cover celestial navigation).

Every member of C.P.S. is a graduate of the basic boating course — there are no short cuts to membership. Our members are proud of this fact.

JOHN HARRISON
REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE
SALES & SERVICE Gibsons, B.C.
Will be Closed
From Sept.2 through Sept.17
We Regret any Inconvenience to Our Customers

for Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

JUST ARRIVED
New line
of down jackets and coats,
three piece woolen suits,
and dresses.
Helen's Fashion Shoppe
Gibsons 886-9941 Sechelt 885-9222

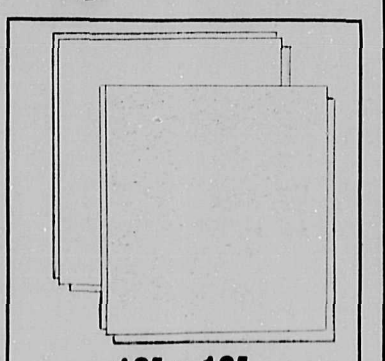
IT'S HOBBY TIME AGAIN
LET US HELP YOU
Check our wide selection of good wools & yarns
(while stock lasts) 10% OFF
all artists paint supplies
In-Store Specials of Macrame, Leather Kits and Wool
Davis Curio & Specialty Shop
Cowrie Street Sechelt 885-5715

TIM-BR-MART SALE 78

fyrnetics LIFESAVER SMOKE ALARM
Operates on a unique dual ionization principle providing the earliest possible warning in all states of fire. Its loud, penetrating alarm will sound at the first threat of fire, even before smoke is visible — giving more time to escape. Smoke alarms are recommended by most municipal fire departments. Standard 9 volt battery included.
$18.78

PREFINISHED WALNUT STAINED SHELVING
No cutting, no finishing to do. Just select the size you want along with standards and brackets available at Tim-BR-Mart and 'presto' — instant shelving.
8"x36" $2.15 8"x48" $2.85 8"x60" $3.55
10"x36" $2.65 10"x48" $3.55 10"x60" $4.45
12"x36" $3.25 12"x48" $4.35 12"x60" $5.25

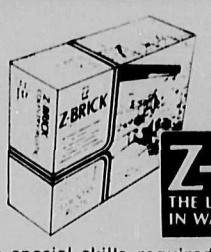
ZONOLITE®
Quality ATTIC INSULATION
Zonolite is free-flowing and clean. It's easy to install and is fire safe. Because it's organic, Zonolite won't harbour pests, mildew or smell. Zonolite pours easily, will not settle or conduct electricity. Bring your attic up to heat saving standards with Zonolite. 3 cu.ft. covers 20 sq.ft. at 2" thick.
$3.18



12" x 12" CEILING TILE
Your choice of plain, white with the classic simplicity (Velvetex) or a discreetly beautiful white-on-white textured tile (Stipple). Easy to install. Beautiful to look at. 32 sq.ft. in a carton.
VELVETEX $8.78 STIPPLE $9.78

SELKIRK MODEL 832
36" HEAT CIRCULATING FIREPLACE
Cold living room or den? Want to cut down your heating bills? The Selkirk circulating fireplace is the answer. Do-it-yourself...
Attaches to brick chimney or use metal insulated chimney. Selkirk comes complete with screen damper, hearth shield, 2—3'.
$346.78

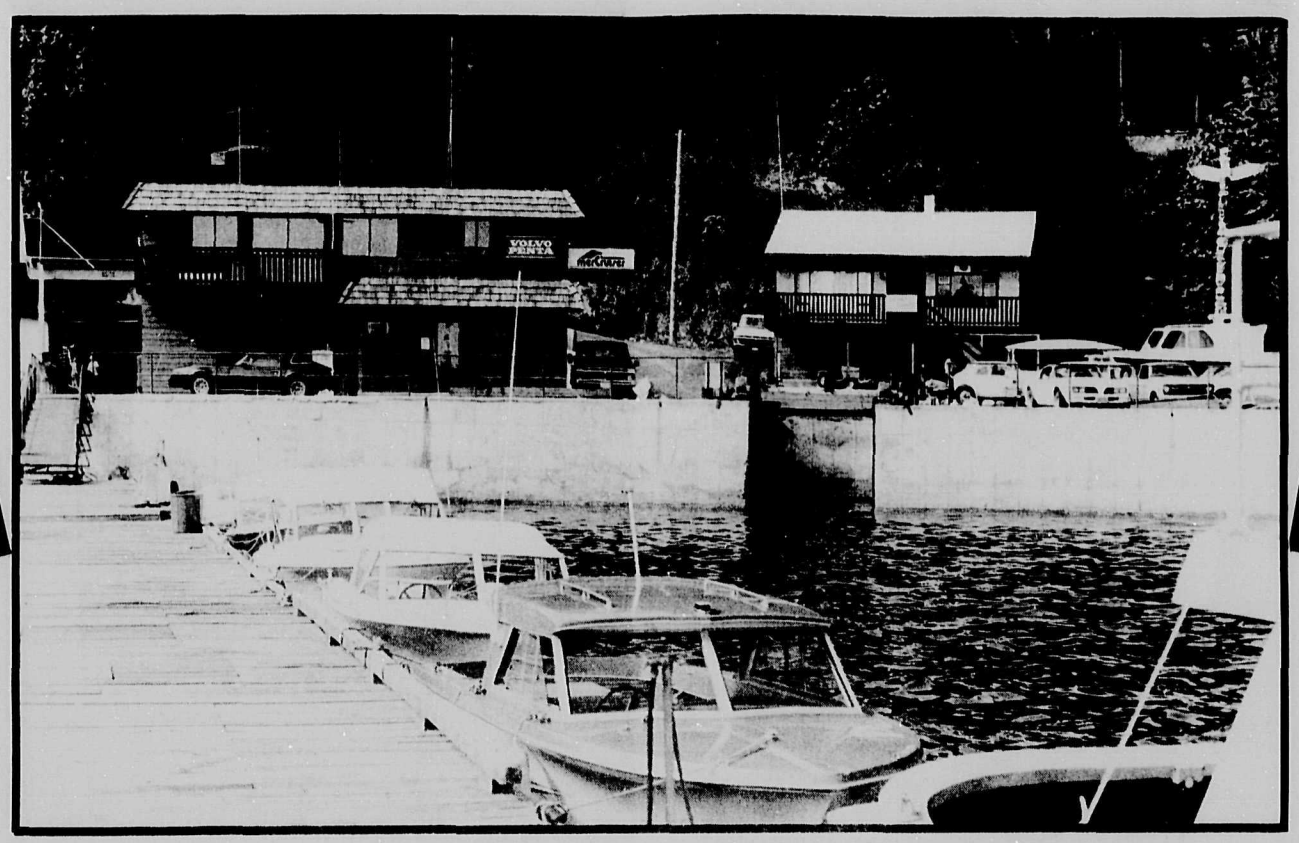
YOUR TIM-BR-MART DEALER HAS A COMPLETE STOCK OF DECORATIVE PANELS, THE EXOTIC AND THE PRACTICAL, TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET AND THE ROOM YOU'RE REMODELLING ... PLAYROOM, DEN, LIVING ROOM, FEATURE WALL, ETC.



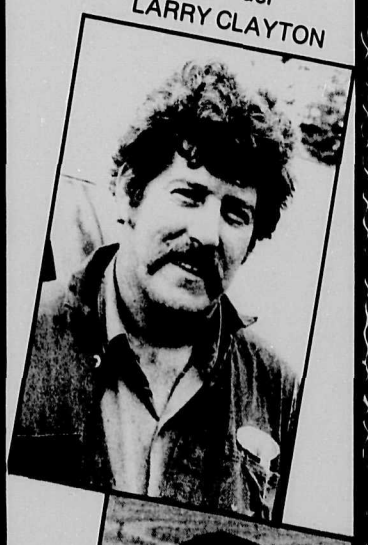
Z-BRICK®
THE LAST WORD IN WALL COVERING
No special skills required and all you need is a few simple tools. Permanent, completely fireproof and weatherproof. Z-Brick is easily installed indoor or outdoor. One carton covers 5—6 sq.ft.
USED $5.78 CTN.
COUNTRY SMOKE $6.78 CTN.

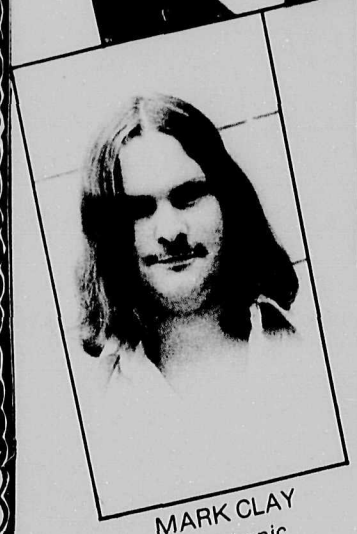
GIBSONS Building Supplies Ltd.
886-8141
Sunshine Coast Hwy., Gibsons, B.C.

Mechanic
AB HADDOCK

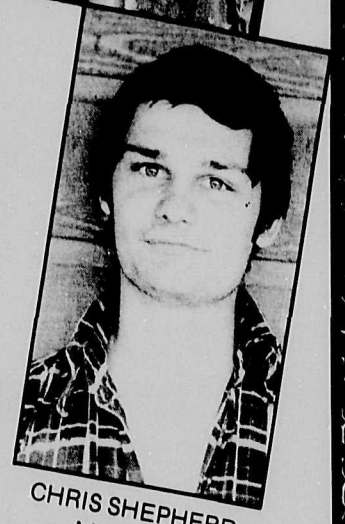


Welder
LARRY CLAYTON





MARK CLAY
Mechanic



CHRIS SHEPHERD
Mechanic

Garden Bay Marine Services Ltd

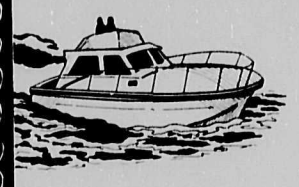
IT'S TIME TO **WINTERIZE** YOUR BOAT

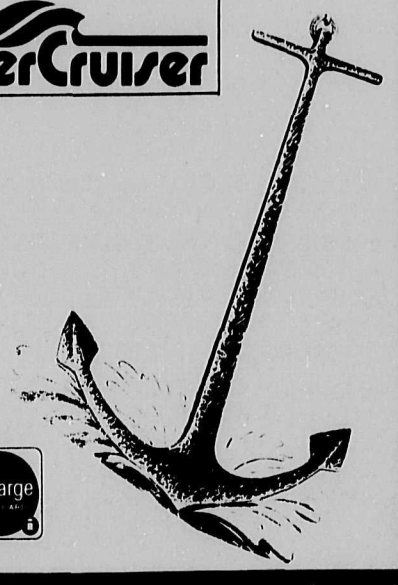
► ASK ABOUT OUR WINTER STORAGE ◄
► FULL LINE OF PARTS ◄
► IMMEDIATE REPAIR SERVICE ◄

GET THE SERVICE YOUR BOAT DESERVES

Dealers for:

EZ LOADER · Hourston Glascraft · Chrysler Marine · VOLVO PENTA · merCruiser





Garden Bay Marine Services Ltd

VISA · master charge

7 Days A Week **883-2722** or evenings 883-2602

Sinclair Bay Road, Garden Bay