The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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The Gibsons Volunteer Department was called out for this brush fire which got out of control last week on Highway 101 beside the Highway Department Yard.

To take planning position in Nanaimo

Peter Hoemberg resigns

In a surprise move, Director Peter Hoemberg announced his resignation from the Sunshine Coast Regional Board at the regular Board meeting held on March 30. Hoemberg made his motion at the conclusion of the meeting and it was the timing of the announcement which caused Board Chairman Harry Almond to express some surprise. "I had thought that Peter intended to carry on for a few weeks longer," said Almond in a conversation with the Coast News subsequent to the meeting.

Hoemberg announced that he was resigning his position to take the Senior Planner's job in Nanaimo Regional District.

Hoemberg first served with the Regional District as an Assistant to Planner Ed Cuylits at the time when the Agricultural Land Reserve was first implemented. Subsequent to Cuylits' departure Hoemberg served as Planner in an interim capacity until the arrival of Adrian Stott to take the Planner's position.

He first served on the board as director when, as alternate to Rita Rolf, he put in several months in 1974. In 1974 he was elected to his first full term as the director for Area 'B' and won re-election in 1976. His second full term would have run out this year.

When he announced his resignation March 30 veteran directors Harry Almond and Morgan Thompson expressed impromptu appreciation for the service that Hoemberg had given the Regional Baord and the community. "I've had disagreements with Peter over the years," said Thompson, "but when I realized that he had the good of the whole district at heart we got along fine."

Pender confusion

Some confusion existed at the discussion held at the Regional Bard on March 30 concerning the provision of water for the Pender Harbour School. Apparently the School Board had reported that they had been unable to procure an easement to bring water from the creek above the school to provide domestic water requirements. They further said that the Ministry of Education was unwilling to launch expropriation procedures, and therefore asked that the Regional Board expropriate for them and turn it over.

Confusion arose because it was unclear whether the School Board was asking that the Regional Board should expropriate the land or just water easement over it. Regional Directors expressed themselves as being in favour of expropriating a water easement but unwilling to engage in land expropriation for someone else.

Director Peter Hoemberg of Area 'B' moved that the School Board be asked for clarification as to whether they wanted an easement or clear title. The motion carried and Secretary-Treasurer Anne Pressley was instructed to contact the School Board for clarification.

Grants awarded

Provision was made for three additional grants in the Regional Board budget for the coming year at the meeting held March 30. The grants were awarded to the Southwestern B.C.Tourist Association; the local R.C.M.P., and the local branch of the B.C.Council for the Family.

For the Southwestern B.C. Tourist Association, Rick Antonson made a brief presentation asking for between $1,000 and $1,500 for the Association's role in promoting the B.C.tourist industry. After some discussion before the budget was passed, Director Joe Harrison of Area 'A' told the board members that the information he had received from the motel owners' association in his area had indicated that grant of $400 would be adequate. Accordingly the Regional Board members voted to award the Tourist Association $400 for their work in the coming year.

Sergeant Farenholz of the Sechelt detachment of the R.C.M.P. made a presentation to the Board for a grant of $2,000 for auxiliary police in the area. He told the Regional Directors that the Provincial Government had allotted less money for this purpose than heretofore. Provision had been made for only two auxiliary positions in the entire southwestern part of the province stretching from Boston Bar to Sechelt and those two positions had not been awarded to the Sunshine Coast.

Sergeant Farenholz pointed out that criminal case load in this area per man is very high, there having been a 71% increase in the call for policing in the last year. "The auxiliary force worked a total of 2,000 hours last year," said Sergeant Farenholz, "and were reimbursed for their out of pocket expenses." The Sechelt head of detachment said that training programs were underway which it was hoped would upgrade the auxiliaries to the point where they could handle the more menial of police tasks.

Regional Board Director for Area 'B', Peter Hoemberg, expressed some misgivings about the grant request. "Consideration is being given at the present time," said Hoemberg, "to the restructuring of the present governturing of the present system whereby more of the policing costs would be shifted from the provincial government to the Regional District." Under questioning from Hoemberg, Sergeant Farenholz admitted that there were no regional districts in the province which at the present time grant monies for the funding of auxiliary police throughout the Regional District.

At the request of Mrs. Agnes Labonte the Regional Board also voted to provide $50 for prize money for a Family Essay Contest to be held in conjunction with the second annual Family Month in May, sponsored by the B.C.Council for the Family.

Lucky winners

The winners of the Mall Association trip to Hawaii and the $500 Super-Valu draw were announced this past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. C.D.Hanson of Veterans Road in Gibsons are the lucky winners of the trip to Hawaii, and Mrs. E.M.Webb of Soames Point won the $500 Shopping Spree.

Matthews and Berger make it

Thirteen finishers in Gibsons-Sechelt run

By Ian Corrance

The first annual Coast News Gibsons to Sechelt April Fool's Day Race has been run. Out of around twenty starters, thirteen hardy souls completed the fourteen miles. Here are their names in order at the finish line:

Adrian Bellshaw; Maxwell Hammersmilt; Leith Skinner; Bob Dohlan; Rick Underwood; Nancy McLeod; Mark Slack; Patty Cawsey and Joan Rigby (tie); George Matthews and Fran Berger (tie); Ken Birken; and Waldo Dahl.

From the very beginning Bellshaw took the lead and maintained it throughout. He will be presented with the Coast News Challenge Trophy on Saturday, April 8th.

The idea for the race came about originally from two longstanding and completely different ideas on the meaning of the word health.

The opinion of George Matthews is that smoking and drinking do not necessarily guarantee poor health, as long as at least once a week you can get on to the rugby field and get battered and stomped into shape for eighty minutes or so followed by an evening of off colour songs at the local tavern. While Fran Berger perfers isometrics, aerobic dancing, yoga and wearing blue wigs.

Naturally with two such opposing views, it was inevitable that there would have to be a show down. In a spontaneous burst of armchair energy the gauntlet was thrown down, "Let's race to Sechelt," and before anyone could back out of it, your local newspaper got wind of it and would not allow it to die.

It was a perfect day for a foot race. Although a few of the runners felt a little warm, the weather felt just great from the passenger seat of the pilot car. There were sliced fruit refreshments at Lockyer Road in the form of oranges and lemons (lemons?) supplied by the race officials, Terry and Manuane (Joan Robb nearly got some).

Of the thirteen that finished the most surprising and surprised were the instigators, Fran and George. They came in hand in hand past the bus depot and were in a photo finish for tenth and eleventh place. There was an ugly rumour going around that the reason they were hand in hand was because George did not want Fran to come up with a final burst of speed and pip him at the post. Of course we lend no credence to this.

Another surprising entrant was the Coast News editor, John Burnside. He had been proclaiming for days that a Burnside would run. The world knew different. Then it was discovered that he had imported a ringer in the form of his son Stuart. It was a darkly-kept secret which allowed him to party the night before secure in the knowledge that he had an ace up his sleeve. Anything so underhanded should and did receive its just rewards. Stuart slept in. A battered blue Datsun was seen catching up with the runners at Davis Bay. Burnside jumped out and ran ahead of George and Fran for at least 178½ yards then stopped for a cigarette. In all fairness it was decided that he would have to make it back to his car under his own steam.

A greatly appreciated service at the cenotaph in Sechelt for the runners, was a massage under the soothing hands of Evans Harmon and Dawn McKim.

The race was a great success and will be run again next April.

There are wild stories flying about, again from the daring duo, George and Fran (after a John's special at the Cedars) that they will be on the highway again for Timber Days. We shall wait and see.

In this breathtaking action shot the Coast News editor is shown in a comfortable lead over George Matthews, Fran Berger, and John Hind Smith at Davis Bay during the Gibsons-Sechelt run last Saturday. Notable in the picture is the admiring finger that Fran Berger is pointing at the fast-striding figure of the editor. Winner of the race was Adrian Bellshaw and he will be presented with the Coast News Challenge Cup next week.

Important Creek meet

An important meeting of the Roberts Creek Community Association will be held in the Roberts Creek Community Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 5. The meeting will discuss some contentious issues which have arisen lately in connection with Roberts Creek and will be under the chairmanship of Regional Board Chairman and Director for Area 'D', Harry Almond.

The Coast News photographer surprised Norm Peterson in one of his favourite Morrell mushroom patches last week but has promised to refrain from divulging the location.

In court

At County Court in Vancouver, the jury for the Shannon murder trial is expected to go out on Monday afternoon, April 3.

At Provincial Court held in Sechelt on March 29, Fredrick Vopinka was charged with not having a driver's license and speeding. He was fined $35.00 on each count. Nichol Warn was fined $35.00 for driving a defective motor vehicle, and Ivan Dixon was given a suspended sentence and six months on probation for being in possession of liquor.

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CNA

Peter Hoemberg

The resignation of Peter Hoemberg from the Regional Board last week will leave a hole which may be difficult to fill. In many quarters, Hoemberg has been perhaps the most unpopular director. This was occasioned by the thoroughness with which he addressed himself to local government. He was, over the years of his service to the district, consistently the local legislator who had best done his homework. His careful preparation and incisive intellect made him a dominant force in every board he served on, though he was consistently denied the chairmanship.

When regulations arrive in a previously un-regulated area of human experience, it is natural that they should be resented at the outset and this natural resentment was often directed against Director Hoemberg for his outstanding diligence and ability. And yet it must surely be said that he served the Sunshine Coast well during his terms of office. The business of preparing legislation which adequately resist the efforts of those who would seek, normally for their own ends, to circumvent the statute book is a tedious and a time-taking business and by his dedication and thoroughness Hoemberg set a standard for legislative competence which stood the District in good stead on many, many occasions.

The customary charge levelled against him was one of dictatorship and yet he won election twice in democratic action and had he chosen to run again this fall it is difficult to imagine who could have beaten him in Area 'B'. In his area he was respected as a concerned and available representative of high ability and justly so.

Hoemberg arrived on the Sunshine Coast in his sail boat with his wife Karin and son, and fell in love with the area and forgot about completing his round-the-world cruise back to Denmark. He was not long in making his mark here and the Coast News can do no better than echo the words of Director Morgan Thompson when Hoemberg announced his resignation last Thursday night. "Peter had the good of the whole community at heart." Thank you, Mr. Hoemberg.

Garbage

With all due respect to the directors of the Regional Board it would seem on the question of the relocated garbage dump they seem to have gone out of their way to make their lives complex. The situation is that they have to upgrade their dumps to conform to provincial Pollution Control Board standards. At present there are dumps at Pender Harbour, Halfmoon Bay, Sechelt, and Gibsons. All of them have to be maintained. In addition the Gibsons dump is beginning to show definite indications of a developing leaching problem.

The solution originally was to have the dumps at Pender Harbour and Sechelt only with perhaps containers for a pick-up service for those who wanted to take their own waste away at Gibsons and Halfmoon Bay. Then the Chairman of the Garbage Committee came forth with the thought that the people of the south end of the Sunshine Coast shouldn't be so far from a garbage dump. One is not quite sure why. Instead he suggested we should have a dump at Roberts Creek and abandon the Sechelt dump too. It just doesn't seem to make much sense.

The Board is now paying to have a study done by engineers to see if a suitable site can be found in Roberts Creek. The people of Roberts Creek can be safely assumed not to be too happy with the idea.

It would seem that, if pick-up containers at Halfmoon Bay and Gibsons are provided, the existing dumps at Pender Harbour and Sechelt could serve the purpose. Surely the expense and trouble of finding a new site in the no-man's land of Roberts Creek isn't worth the trouble. It's creating a contentious issue for certain to avoid a dispute which may never arise.

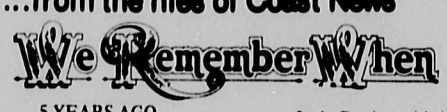
Dialogue

An interesting dialogue is taking place at the Regional Board level concerning the role of the directors. Director Joe Harrison is the foremost spokesman for the directors following completely the dictates of the people who elected them and his concern is admirable. Chairman Harry Almond, while perhaps no less conscientious about representing Roberts Creek, also feels that there must be times when the directors must take the area as a whole into consideration and act as a united board.

Perhaps some light can be shed on the matter if we consider it possible that a director's function is more than to act as a mouth-piece for his area. His exposure over a prolonged period of time to the various issues at large puts him in a better position than those who elect him to see the overall picture and part of his function should be an educational one, explaining and giving the background to those he represents who are not in as good a position as he to have it.

If finally he does not do enough representation then the people have the right to speak with their votes. Director Harrison would argue that the people of any specific area would have what happens to them affected by the vote of seven men who were not accountable to them. He is right. But the perfect democracy has not been designed yet and it is in the interstices of imperfection that we must trust commonsense and consideration for the common weal.

...from the files of Coast News



5 YEARS AGO

Regional Planning director E.R. Cuylits informed the Regional District Board that subdivision activity had increased by leaps and bounds of late.

J.G.Warn's application for rezoning for a commercial marina at the mouth of Roberts Creek was turned down by the Regional Board this week.

10 YEARS AGO

Head table guests at a Cedars Inn tribute to returning long-time Gibsons shop keeper, Vince Prewer, included Bernie Mulligan, Dave Kinne, Gordon Plows, Wally Venechuk, and Pete Trower. The retiring Mr. Prewer was presented with a Trower colour cartoon.

Norm Watson and Joe Benner travelled to Ottawa to attend the National Liberal Convention.

15 YEARS AGO

Chief Charlie Craigan died in Sechelt.

Three hundred people turned out to hear federal political candidates in Gibsons School Hall.

Among other things, Liberal candidate Jack Davis said in an election speech that a Liberal Government would process more of our natural resources; create a million jobs in the next four years; and establish the long-range planning essential at the national level.

20 YEARS AGO

The Seaside Hotel in Port Mellon burned down in a fire which broke out Saturday night.

Provincial NDP candidate Tony Gargrave said that Social Credit was dead as a political force in B.C.

Conservative Bill Payne defeated Liberal Jimmy Sinclair in the recent federal election.

25 YEARS AGO

A new shingle mill opens just east of Wilson Creek.

Four generations of the Armour family gathered in Gibsons for photos. They ranged in age from 92-year old Samuel G.Armour to Stephen Gerald, just a few months old.

30 YEARS AGO

No paper available.

Mouth of the Capilano River, early 1900's. No homes. No commercial enterprises. The snow-mantled Lions look down on a stream somewhat groyned but as yet unbridged. Water from the Capilano first travelled to Vancovuer through pipes laid under supervision of J.J.Nickson beneath the First Narrows, a considerable feat for turn-of-the-century technoloby. Since the city imposed less than one tenth of the present drain on its resources, the flow of the river is scarcely diminished in this scene. Nickson spent his last days at his home in West Sechelt. Photo courtesy Ada Dawe and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. L.R.Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

It is not my custom to reply to letters to the editor. I feel that in this space and in the editorial page I have my kick at the can and that writers who disagree or point out errors should be allowed to do so without the editor odiously utilizing the opportunity that exists because of his control of the medium to have the last word on all issues.

I would, however, make an exception this week, hopefully in the spirit of civilized debate. I refer to the excellent letter appearing on Page Three this week from Regional Board Director Charles Lee. It may be remembered that a couple of weeks ago I editorialized on what seemed to me to be becoming a somewhat intransigent attitude that Mr. Lee was developing to the Regional Board which led me to speculate that he might have some philosophic opposition to the concept of Regional Boards particularly since that concept is up for review this year at the behest of our masters in Victoria. I asked for enlightenment in the matter, hence the letter this week.

Mr. Lee's letter, as one would expect from a man of his considerable abilities, is a vigorous and a witty statement. I must confess, however, to some disappointment.

To the central issue, namely his attitude to the concept, Mr. Lee addresses himself hardly at all except to say somewhat mysteriously there are solutions other than death and that several alternatives are being bruited about. The bulk of the letter is devoted to a chapter and verse presentation, again, of what I referred to as Mr. Lee's support for the motherhood issues of fiscal restraint, support for the underdog, and vigorous representation of the wishes of his constituents.

I have no wish to quarrel with the director on these issues. In person and in print I have agreed with him on these matters. They are not at contention. Long may he continue to advocate restraint in government spending, consideration and justice for the less fortunate, and vigorous democratic representation. But what about the Regional Board itself? Is he for or against?

There is also a mysterious reference to my "well-known philosophy" in the paragraph which circumvents the central issue. Before I address myself to that in detail, may I observe that Mr. Lee has intimated silkily on several occasions that he shares my "philosophy" whatever he presumed it to be. Let insinuations be cast carefully.

The central sentence in the letter reads: "What is the future of the Board? Let's just say there is a remedy for everything other than death and with your well-known philosophy, John, you well know that turmoil eventually turns up such a remedy." The inadequacy of this as an enlightening statement of position, I have already referred to. In the interest of some specific clarity I would say that I know of no philosophy of mine that actively seeks turmoil, whatever Mr. Lee thinks he can descry.

In further pursuit of clarity let me set down as clearly as I can what would pass for my general philosophy. I shall pass from the general to the specific. In general I would describe myself as a conservative with an emphatically small "c". I would not set myself against change and growth for the same reason that King Canute would not set himself against the tide, but I would argue that this turbulent century has seen nothing but upheaval and change and it seems to me, for the good of the human spirit, some period of tranquility should at least be sought.

In government I am passionately and peacefully a democrat. That is, I have grown to manhood with the good fortune to live in societies where the transfer of power went on without the rattle of machine guns and so would I have it continue. Without turmoil, Mr. Lee.

I am opposed to the Liberal party of Canada because my studies of Canadian history have persuaded me that for the past fifty years they have been selling the country out and we have ended up broke in the process. I am opposed to the Progressive Conservatives because it seems to me that their malaise is inherent in their name. "Progressive" implies let's get on with it; "Conservative" implies let's hang back, and it seems to me that the Progressive Conservatives have been getting on with hanging back ever since I came to Canada — and never more so than when Diefenbaker briefly mesmerized the country and made them the government.

I am opposed to the Socreds in B.C. because it seems to me that the party under the previous and present Bennetts had and has either a hostility toward or an incomprehension of the basic democratic process. Don Lockstead writes on this well elsewhere in the paper and I won't dwell on it here. When I vote I usually vote N.D.P. but without much enthusiasm of late I am afraid.

I am opposed to bigness: big corporations; big governments; big bureaucracies. They may be inescapable but they lend themselves so easily to corruption and inefficiency. I am in favour of people in their various areas having as much control over their own lives as is humanly and socially possible.

And, Mr. Lee, at the present time I am rather in favour of the Regional Board concept because of the above. It seems to me that those opposing it are either the government trying to centralize the decision making process in its own hands or those who would without let or hindrance and to the benefit largely of themselves profiteer by reason of the distance, indifference, corruption and inefficiency of the centralized power.

I am in favour of the Regional Board concept because it seems to be working fairly well just now and most importantly, Mr. Lee, because nobody has told me what would replace it and I do not like to be led blindfolded.

In the spirit of civilized debate, sir, these are my philosophic positions which lead me at the moment to be in favour of the Regional Board concept for the Sunshine Coast where I reside. I am willing to learn of better alternatives and space in this paper is at your disposal should you wish to reply.

Generally speaking there is nothing so unsatisfactory as a tie. It proves nothing, no conclusions can be drawn and worst of all, the hours of preparation are unrewarded. Fortunately, on Saturday, after fourteen miles of running, winning became secondary to simply finishing. There were enough extremely fit and fine runners there to remove any illusion of being able to run the distance particularly well and there was a great deal of satisfaction to be gained from being able to do it at all.

My challenge of several months back to Mrs. Berger would hopefully answer the question once and for all as to whether or not an aging, overweight and generally debauched suds guzzler could run further than the clean living, nutrition conscious fitness queen. The mystery remains unsolved. However, the mere fact that such an unlikely individual as the former can even run that far, however slowly, should be a source of encouragement for all of my malt-jockey mates at the Cedar's Inn.

It is clear then that some other form of challenge ought to be issued to clear up a few things once and for all.

I was pretty sure, that a lightweight like Mrs. Berger would call it quits after a couple of miles. But it became clear early on that she was made of sterner stuff. It was true that I was under a considerable amount of pressure. I had a busy schedule that day. I had planned to drive up to Sechelt at 6 a.m., park my car, run down to Gibsons in time for the race, run to Sechelt, jump in my car and drive down to Langdale field to play rugby.

A series of events prevented me from putting this excellent plan into operation: first of all, my friend Waldo Dahl needed a ride to the race in the morning, so I had to change plans. Now I would have to run to Sechelt, then run back to Langdale, hopefully fast enough to play at least in the second half of the rugby game. My plans were completely ruined when Mrs. Berger showed up twenty minutes late. Even though I was amazed to see her show up at all, I did have the courtesy to wait until she was ready to run. This of course threw my plans off completely. Unless I could run to Sechelt very quickly my chances of getting to the rugby game became almost impossible.

My disappointments however were more than made up by having Mrs. Berger as a running companion. She kept me amused mile after mile with stories of how people who eat too much meat die at early ages and between Gibsons and Sechelt she must have given me two dozen recipes for meatless meals. She also presented me at the beginning of our run with some Vita-Tea, wheat germ and bean sprouts, all very foul looking concoctions but maybe after all it's time I tried some of these things. After all, if a frail little creature like Mrs. Berger can run all the way to Sechelt without steak and potatoes and beer, there must be something to this health food stuff.

The fact is of course that

★ Please turn to Page Three

Overhead Crane

By Peter Trower

Insect-click of circuits
clang of struck steel
bells and the vast orange bulk
of the building-wide crane
rumbling forward on charged rails
swinging its fat hook —
an electrified fisherman
of rivets, girders, and grids.

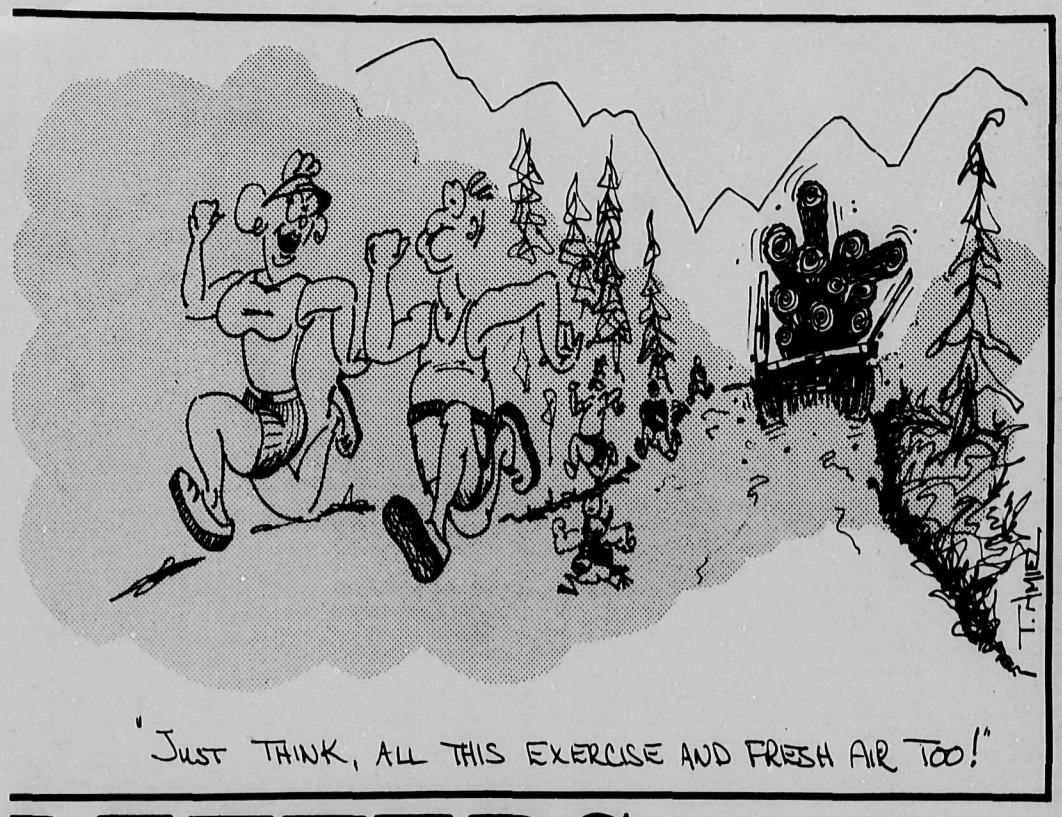
In the plexiglass box below its belly
I squat with my hands full of power.
I'm the brain of this robot —
it moves obedient to my whims,
lives at a lever's thrust —
I am its slave and its master.
Together we're an irresistible force,
strongest back in this potline.

Beneath our shadow the pots fume —
double row of giant conductors
riding on bathtubs of bauxite-flux
juggling molecules into aluminum,
alchemy on a mammoth scale —
enough voltage to light a small city
floods and hums here forever.
The air is acrid with smoke and ozone.

The potcrews cough through the passages;
inferno-tenders in Stanfield shirts,
the line dwindles off to infinity.
Red and deadly, the magma bubbles
but I'm above and beyond all that,
safe in this plastic cocoon
breathing filtered air,
fishing for tubs of molten soup.

My robot and I ride herd on hades
but it's lonely here at the top.
A machine's not much on conversation.
I'm trapped in an isolation booth,
amuse myself with mad thoughts ·
like revving this beast up fullbore,
thundering down the monotonous tracks
smashing clean through the wall to freedom.

Or running completely amok
charging off up the line
swinging my hook like a judgement
upsetting ore-trucks, braining foremen.
I'm God in a plastic box.
I've been in this smelter too long;
one of these shifts I'm just liable to do it.
Heads up, you bastards—it might be tomorrow!



LETTERS

Editor rebuked

ear John Burnside:

Your request for some further *enlightenment" can* scarcely e ignored. Your homily of "the oy who called Wolf" fails to note iat not only is there a wolf, but stand up and beat the S.O.B. ver the head with a damned big tick. In return my homily of the ian who lit a lantern and went in- the wood to look for truth, nly to find that truth was not in ie wood but all around him, ut he hadn't recognized it as uth.

For the record, John, what ere my wolves. First, the at- empt to have the paid staff hoose the Chairman of the egional Board.

Second, the policy of vote without debate or consultation be- ore voting, in this case the Pro- isional Budget.

Third, Sergeant's Bay Marina, defended my inalienable right defend my reputation, and my ght to free speech, despite ronouncements from the Hon- urable Ron Basford.

Fourth, my attack on the pro- sions of the 1978 Budget. ou appear, John, to be attack- g my right and duty to speak it when I am morally certain iat something is not in the best iterest of those who in their wisdom elected me to look after their welfare; in this case I voted *it in the committees to come* before the full Board as the final Arena. This is a budget in which the seven senior staff are awarded the O.A.Pension raise of $4.04 for the year 1977, all of which and more has already been swallowed up in Hydro hikes in rates. I know they are not working now but a loaf of bread costs each as much, and each and every one of them will be putting in their "widow's mites" to pay the shot for excess staff being carried. I don't begrudge the staff a raise, other than to examine the very high salaries being paid having due regard to the miniscule population in the Regional Board Area. I do begrudge the implementation of other bits and pieces of airy fairy matters of no immediate value. With over one million unemployed, an 88-cent dollar, and an eleven billion Federal Deficit, we had better start tightening our belts. The Regional District can't go "bust"? — wrong, we can follow other towns and districts who have done just that. You think I am going to be quiet about this — Et Tu Brute — no damned way am I going to shut up.

—Please turn to Page Ten

Slings and arrows(cont'd)

Mrs. Berger has never been better shape in her life. Getting out and jogging instead of flitting about on ymnasium floors may be ie best thing that ever happened to her. One final ning about Fran Berger; he really is a decent person, espite the impression she ight create in her writing.

Let me finish by picking up something I mentioned *earlier, about some other form* of challenge. Sitting in the Cedars after the run on Saturday, Bruce Gorman mentioned that what we need is a debauchery Olympics, especially for all of us who *have honed our decadence* to a fine and practiced edge. Maybe we could have suggestions for ten events which would prove once and for all who is the most debauched person in the community.

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COAST NEWS

SUNSHINE COAST MUSIC, DRAMA AND DANCE FESTIVAL

PROGRAMME OF COMPETITIONS 1978

COMPETITIONS:

Dance	April 13th, Thursday at 2 p.m. and April 14th, Friday at 10:30 a.m. Twilight Theatre, Gibsons Adjudicator: Norman Legatt
Speech Arts and Drama	April 17th, Monday at 9:15 a.m. Twilight Theatre, Gibsons Adjudicator: Gay Scrivener
Bands	April 18th, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Elphinstone School Auditorium Adjudicator: Edward Gibney
Music	April 19th, Wednesday at 9:00 a.m. and April 20th, Thursday at 9:00 a.m. Elphinstone School Auditorium Adjudicator: Phyllis Schuldt

Admission: 25¢ Programme: $1.00

CONCERTS:

Award Winners	Saturday, April 22nd Elphinstone School Auditorium
Award Winners	Saturday, April 29th Twilight Theatre
Highlights of the Festival	Friday, May 5th Madeira Park Elementary Gymnasium

Admission: Adults $1.00 Students 25¢

This Festival is financially assisted by the Government of British Columbia Cultural Fund.

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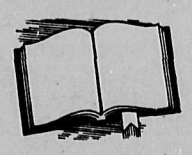

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

POTLINE CHAPTER FOUR

Carbeau's lying in a limp huddle on the catwalk with one arm dangling over the edge. There's an expression on his beard-stubbled face of absolute disbelief. God knows how many volts went through him before Luigi threw the switch but it's a miracle he wasn't thrown clean off the crane to the cement below. He appears at first glance, to have had the course anyhow. Nasty visions of Luigi and I being hauled up on charges of gross negligence or worse, flash through my mind. He proves, on closer examination and to our intense relief, to be only unconscious although his breathing is shallow and his pulse irregular.

"I'll go phone the first-aid man," I say. "But how the hell are we going to get him down from here?"

Luigi thinks for a second. "I know," he says suddenly. "After you phone, go to garage and pick up the big towmotor. Get the box too. It's at the other end of the line. I stay here in case he come around." He begins applying some sort of artificial respiration and I set about my mission.

All trace of tiredness has left me in the face of this near-calamity. I jog off up the line, oblivious to the heat and fumes and to the intense amazement of the shuffling potmen. They gaze at me in dumbfoundment as I dash past. I guess they figure this place has done it to me at last.

I burst unannounced into the line-foreman's office. He's dozing at his desk and looks up startled. I brief him on what's happened and he gets on the blower to the first-aid man. I scoot off about my duties to more puzzled stares.

The garage is in the open compound between the old and new lines. It's a heady feeling to be out of the bitter smoke and breathing fresh-air again, however briefly. Dawn's breaking over the grim grey buildings. Looks like it'll be another scorcher.

The big lift-truck's parked behind the garage with several smaller models. Luckily they've finished servicing it. I start it up and trundle back. Re-entering the line at the opposite end, I spot the box and pick it up with the forks. It's just a pallet-board with a railing around it that we use as a work platform to make repairs on the undersections of the cranes. I head off with it down the centre of the line. I'm not the world's best driver and usually travel at the slowest possible speed but time may be of the essence on this occasion so I gun her a bit. There are ore-trucks and crustbreakers in my path but I honk my horn importantly and they let me through. Generally, when I'm called upon to drive through the lines, I'm obsessed with the unlikely fear of somehow spinning side-ways, bridging the gap between the two charged rows of pots and electrocuting myself. Tonight, I barely think about it.

The first-aid man and the line-foreman are already up on the crane when I get there. I can see them with Luigi on the catwalk. Carbeau seems to have regained consciousness. He's sitting up now, holding his head. Maybe they won't need my mobile elevator after all. But Luigi gives me the high-sign so I move the machine close and raise the hoist to its fullest extent. They help Carbeau into the box and I lower them to the floor. The electrician is still dazed and shaken but at least he's alive.

Curtis, the tall and scholarly-looking first-aid attendant, wears a look of amazement. "That was a close one," he says. "Lucky the lad there's got a strong ticker. He must have taken enough current to blow the ass off an elephant. Good thing you guys threw the switch quick as you did or he would have been a goner for sure!" He confides this to us in a low voice, not wanting to further alarm Carbeau who's shakily standing now, gazing about in humble wonder.

"What'll happen over this?" I ask Curtis. "Will we get hauled up on the carpet?"

"Not necessarily," says Curtis, who's a decent enough guy and no Company stooge. "I'll have to make out some kind of report but it doesn't have to go into too many details. Unless Carbeau lays a complaint against you, I doubt anything will come of it and he seems to figure it was mostly his fault for not checking with you before he went up. Probably the less said about any of this, the better."

"Yeah," mutters Carbeau who's overheard. "You guys don't have to worry. If I hadn't been in a lousy mood, it never would have happened. We don't say no more about her, eh?"

"How are you feeling now?" queries Curtis. "You want to go lie down in the first-aid room for awhile?"

"No, that's okay. I'll be all right in a minute. Then I'll get the hell back up there and fix that goddamn stud-puller."

Curtis looks a bit askance at this but Carbeau is quite adamant about it. And shortly, he does just as he says. I guess it's like a pilot taking another plane up right after he's crashed. The grimy show must go on. Curtis and the line-foreman leave but Luigi and I hang around till he's finished. This time we go on top with him to make sure he's okay. I look at those ominous grids with even more respect than before. They damn near fried a man tonight.

Finally it's quittingtime and we're standing under the showers, soaping free the potline soot. "Good thing old McGraw, he never show up," says Luigi.

"Yeah," I say. The events just past are already beginning to blur like an escaping dream. I'm thinking of sleep and Helga.

Twilight Theatre

The ebullient Mickey Rooney stars in the upcoming Walt Disney Studios' production of **Pete's Dragon**, a musical fantasy combining both live action and animation. The film also stars Helen Reddy, Jim Dale, Red Buttons, and Shelley Winters, and introduces juvenile Sean Marshall as a runaway orphan who has an occasionally visible dragon friend named Elliott.

Pete's Dragon will be shown at the Twilight Theatre Wednesday through Saturday, April 5-8. There is also a Saturday matinee at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday the 8th.

For Mickey Rooney and Red Buttons the film marks the first time the two have worked together since they entertained the troops in 1945. It also marks the acting debut of Helen Reddy whose hit song, "I am Woman" made her an unofficial spokesperson for women's independence. The movie includes some fine songs and some breathtaking choreography and should be enjoyed by the whole family.

The second film of the week is **First Love** starring William Katt and Susan Dey, both of whom deliver exceptional performances. Their trials and tribulations, separations and reconciliations will touch the hearts of most audiences. The film is based on a short story which appeared in the New Yorker magazine written by Harold Brodkey and it marks the directorial debut of Joan Darling who shows herself very much at home with the bittersweet material.

In the movie William Katt portrays a touching naivete and sincerity while Dey is excellent as the indecisive more experienced girl who finds herself involved with Katt and also an older man, played by Robert Loggia. **First Love** will be shown at the Twilight Theatre Sunday through Tuesday, April 9-11. Of special note to moviegoers is the fact that the film will be shown at 9:15 p.m. on Sunday to make way for a prior musical performance by the Pender Harbour Community Band. Monday and Tuesday it will be screened at the regular hour of 8:00 p.m.

Ellingham's Astrology

By Rae Ellingham

Week Commencing: April 3rd.
General Notes: It's shake up time again as the New Moon in Aries opposes Pluto. Emphasis will be on endings and new starts in our various affairs. However disturbing the changes feel, it should be remembered they are for the best. Many of us will pick up the pieces and create even better things and situations.

Babies born at the weekend will be very energetic and certain of their goals. Many will be born leaders but should learn to control selfishness. Mid-week arrivals will be much more sympathetic.

ARIES (March 21- April 19)
Upheavals and endings now pave the way for fresh starts and increased personal growth. It's time to say goodbye to those relationships which have gone stale. Try to project a new, more positive image as you begin to take alternative directions. Those born around April 7 can expect twelve months of intense change.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
With Venus in your sign for three weeks, you'll be feeling more attractive and sociable. Throw out those faded clothes and treat yourself to more flattering gear. Meanwhile, what you've been hiding is forced into the open for judgement. Be honest. Institutions, hospitals and people in seclusion are in focus.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
You may shock others by changing drastically your long-range plans and goals. Old friends may be drifting away but new acquaintances arrive to promote revised ideas. Seclusion, peace and quiet will be available soon to those who genuinely need it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
A major change in status, position or public standing seems inevitable. Remember, it's for the best. Domestic situation is likely to need entirely new approach. Happiness is found sharing ideas with small informal groups.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22)
Others continue to be impressed by your fresh philosophical outlook. You're convincing so there's no need to go into personal reasons and details. You now realize what you should have done months ago. Affairs and communications from a distance are still the keys to further progress.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22)
How other people have been handling their finances finally forces you to take only drastic action. Let them know your patience has been exhausted. Your own insurance and investments need immediate reshuffling for greater rewards. Thoughts of higher education and long distance travel will absorb your interest quite soon.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23)
Accent is on changing relationships. It's time to assess your needs and confront those people who are failing to give you support. Remember that new, friendly faces are waiting and willing to give fresh encouragement. Those born around October 12th have to abandon old habits and clean up the act.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)
Expect to be showing an entirely new attitude towards health and employment matters. Day to day procedures on the work scene have to be revised soon. Once again, health freaks throw out the cigarettes and sugar to return to sensible diets, home-made bread, and assorted soul-foods. Those with a chronic health problem should now seek a second opinion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21)
If social life has fallen into a rut now's the time to change it. You're ready for new amusements, speculation, and risks. You only live once. Those with children have to renew their approach toward them or face a long struggle. Casual love affairs end suddenly but new attractions keep up the pace.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19)
It's an energetic time for routine work on the domestic front. Follow the urge to clean out that attic, spare room or basement. Once again you're forced to balance family commitments with personal advancement. Accept the final solution.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18)
A series of phone calls, messages, and short journeys will indicate that regular daily routines have to be changed more drastically than you expected. All correspondence is aimed at trying to change your mind. An urge to beautify the home will be felt during the next few weeks.

PISCES (Feb 19-Mar 20)
Emphasis is again on money and possessions. You'll probably scrap old financial arrangements and direct your cash more wisely. It's time to replace worn mechanical or electrical gadgets which are now subject to irritating break downs. Remember, you only get what you pay for.

Democracy in kitchen

By Manuane Laplante

In matters of political knowledge, I am sorely limited. The media keeps me under a constant barrage of international news, poorly absorbed, mostly misunderstood due to lack of informative background and easily dismissed by an already overloaded brain.

In matters of national politics I am overly cautious, no doubt underestimating my own capacity for understanding its historical, economical and ethnic complexities. Add to this that I am French-Canadian (though I pride myself in being more of a French-Columbian) which in these days and times means that to many people, I am practically a personal representative of René Lévesque and that saying bonjour is akin to sowing the seeds of national sedition. The fact is, I have resided in B.C. well over ten years; my children were born here; I am a local business owner; I love this place; some of my best friends don't know the difference between bric-à-brac and brouhaha; I have to smuggle my maple syrup at great cost like everyone else; I do not hide a ceinture flechée in my cupboard; I pay my taxes in English; I dream in quadraphonic multicolor holographic English (mais oui...) and whether or not most English Canadians wish to ship me back where I came from, I intend to stay here for as long as I can afford it. I do also intend to speak my language as often as possible since I love my mother tongue dearly.

I will forever be saddened at the lack of communication between all our Canadian ethnic groups. Little does anyone know that as a resident of Québec I would never have gotten a job or furthered a career that would cater to my own people without being obligated to speak English first and French second. Things have changed greatly in ten years. I am as ignorant of these changes as anyone living outside Québec. But I will never forget feeling number two as a race.

There is one political arena I wish to venture in boldly, however. I have the knowledge, the experience and a representative party to back me up though I am prepared to stand alone. Whoever said that if everyone swept their own front steps the street of the nation would be clean hit it right on. I therefore step out of the closet (along with the broom) and proclaim without fear to be a kitchen democrat. Freedom and education for the blue apron workers! No more slavery in the home. For the good of the hearts and souls of the country whatever sex they may be, it's time to reorganize the labour distribution within the home. I simply propose to divide the highly professional career of homemaking into equal shares to be distributed according to ability to each member of any given household. Tricky?...Not so.

As a representative of a typical household (father, mother, children, fishes and other smaller pests...) I found myself confronted by an "outside the home" and an "inside the home" full time job when I started working for this paper. A family meeting was in order. The household jobs were listed in order of frequency and volume and distributed to each of us accordingly. A contract was duly approved of, after much debate and discussion. An otherwise dishevelled household has been running smoothly ever since. Blessed as I am with a loving, open-minded and understanding adult partner, my personal ultimatum was the inevitable insanity and bitterness which would befall my person if something drastic wasn't done about my traditional role of mother and housewife. I won't bore all you sophisticated people with the details of my household's arrangements other than it works, it's fair, and it has been an eye-opener for all concerned.

So far, the eyeopener has been the most interesting aspect of this venture. I now understand why the main wage earner of a family would be tempted to scream at the cook for not having supper ready; why screaming children should be expelled from human dwellings upon arrival of that wage earner; I also felt that constant and maniacal housework reserved for one specific member of the family is a dangerous habit to cultivate.

Let's face it, the world is changing: everybody should have an equal chance at facing the challenge it poses and everybody should make him or herself available to the knowledge needed in dealing with it. It's worth trying and it's very necessary. Very few of us can afford servants that are hired or already living in the house. No one should be denied the privilege of participating both in the internal and external affairs of the family unit.

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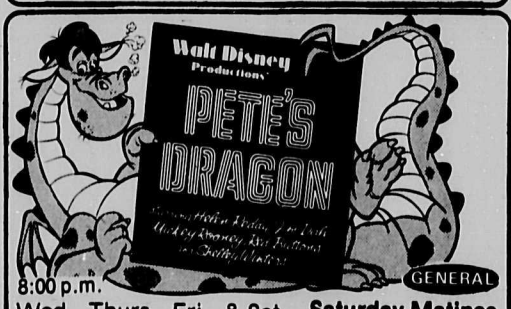

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Sunday April 9 Broadway Night 7:00 p.m.
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A recent dramatization of the short story "The Lottery" was presented at Elphinstone Secondary School under the direction of student Donnard Mackenzie.

From the Cab Stand

By John Moore

Well, my limited attention span finally caught up with me last week. I sat down to the typewriter with my head full of the results of the Industrial First Aid course and promptly got detoured, completely forgetting that I'd left my presumed audience hanging the week before. When I handed my pages to the editor in the Dogwood Cafe, he snatched them eagerly and said, "Great. I want to find out how it comes out."

"How what comes out?" I said innocently. (Still half asleep, I hadn't the slightest idea what he was raving about.)

"The car-chase story. You did finish it, didn't you?" he replied with growing suspicion.

"Well, actually, I mean, exactly, well...no." There was a moment of ominous silence.

"Something came up!" I gasped at last, removing his clenched fingers from my windpipe. In fact, I really hadn't intended to finish the story. My "to be continued next week' remark was just a figure of speech, since I'd compared the drivers sitting in their cabs, listening to the airwave follies, to a bunch of kids listening to the old radio serials which ended with the "Tune in next week, same time, same station" blurb. The end of the story is mundane after the chase itself. The chase ended in an alley behind an apartment building, with the manager and his girlfriend reunited in one cab, thrashing out their differences, while the two drivers occupied the other and addressed themselves to some much needed refreshment that had been liberated from the party. The fascist dispatcher came down with a bad case of the cafard as a result of the evening's festivities and was placed on the sick list for a month and a half, during which time he was advised to not even ride in a taxi.

Meanwhile, it was back to business for the rest of us. Well, they call it a business. Sometimes it seems more like Russian Roulette. Several times in this column I've mentioned the peculiar vulnerability of cab drivers. In the course of a long shift, you may carry as many as thirty or more fares, each one an unknown quantity. You can learn to avoid certain parts of town, and you can become a pretty adept sidewalk psychologist, sizing people up at a glance, but ultimately you never know what you're in for until you're underway. Then you have to deal with it, and with the disadvantage of having to maintain control of your vehicle, almost completely on your own.

On Wednesday night in the West End of Vancouver, Tommy Tang, a 26-year old Yellow Cab driver, picked up The One drivers have nightmares about. He picked up a punk who tried to rob him of the sixty or seventy dollars he'd taken in and who shot him in the head with a .22 calibre revolver. Tang subsequently died in the intensive care unit of St.Paul's Hospital. According to the official reports from the company, he refused to part with his money. At first, this seems ridiculous. Who would get himself shot over seventy bucks, or seventy thousand, for that matter? But people have died defending a lot less. It is, as they say, the principle of the thing. It helps you to understand if you know that Tommy Tang was working overtime, puttin in extra hours behind the wheel to earn enough money to bring his parents over from Hong Kong. It also helps if you know what it's like to put in all those hours in a cab when the economy is tight, unemployment is high, and a buck is just that much harder to come by. After you've put up with a day of bad meals, bad coffee, heavy traffic and saddlesores, you're in no mood to let some two-bit turkey relieve you of what little you've got in thirty scared seconds. There isn't a cab driver anywhere who couldn't tell you why Tommy Tang fought for his money or what, in detail, they'd like to do to the bush-whacking little coward who shot him.

It seems to me that it's one of the ironies of the social and economic system under which we live that the rich, who can afford to lose a few dollars without a fight, can also afford to protect themselves and their money, while the poor are left to steal from one another and get themselves killed defending an amount of money that wouldn't even cover some peoples' bar-bill for an evening. The punk who shot Tommy Tang is probably broke, unemployed, and scared stiff. Now he is a murderer. Sure, you can say that Tommy Tang didn't have to put up a fight for a lousy seventy bucks, and that the guy who tried to rob him didn't have to pull the trigger, but what were those two young men doing trapped in a car together with seventy dollars and a loaded revolver? Think about it. Over and Out.

CBC Radio

By Maryanne West

There are a number of program changes on CBC-AM Radio with the end of the winter schedule. Jazz-Radio-Canada has switched to Fridays at 8:30 p.m. to be replaced on Thursdays by Country Road, formerly heard on Fridays. The Royal Canadian Air Farce heard on Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. has moved to Sunday at 4:05 p.m. In its place the All Canadian Quiz Show moderator Bob Oxley. Ideas has gone, replaced on Saturday evenings at 9:05 p.m. by Music from the Proms. CBC Stage, also taken off, replaced Sunday at 1:05 p.m. by a musical nostalgia series One Step Back, this week 1927. Signature is finished replaced by the Entertainers, Sunday at 4:35 p.m., this week a Country music extravaganza.

Between Ourselves has also changed places with Our Native Land and is now heard Saturday at 6:15 p.m. This week the Elliotts of Sunnydale, Yukon tell of their happy back-to-the-land experiences, "Hayranching north of 60". The Elliotts' refrigerator is a creekbed, their water comes by the bucketful and their shower is outdoors and gravity-fed. Their supplies must be bought in bulk and hauled to the homestead where cooking is done on a huge woodstove. If the Sunshine Coast is getting too much like West Vancouver for you this story may give you ideas.

Wednesday, April 5

Johnny Chase: 8:04 p.m. science fiction thriller.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. Operatic excerpts.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Actor Clarence Muse.

Thursday, April 6

Playhouse: 8:04 p.m. The Paranormals by Harry Junking - A Throw of the Dice.

Country Road: 8:30 Prairie Oyster.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, Da Camera Singers. R.Murray Schafer, Roussel, Stravinsky, Stockhausen, Walton.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. John Cheever author of Falconer.

Friday, April 7

School Broadcasts: 2:04 p.m. My Place - Robert Holownia of Edmonton interviews a judge, chief of Police and the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta.

Jazz Radio-Canada: 8:30 p.m. The Doug Parker Band. Marty Morel Quintet.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, Mischa Dichter, piano. Beethoven, Shostakovich.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. The Blues Part 1. Buddy Guy.

Saturday, April 8

Update: 8:30 a.m. Roundup of B.C.Happenings.

The House: 9:10 a.m. the week in Parliament.

Quirks and Quarks: 12:05 p.m. Science Magazine.

Metropolitan Opera: 2:00 p.m. Tosca, Puccini.

Between Ourselves: 6:15 p.m. Hayranching North of 60.

Our Native Land: 7:05 p.m. news of Native People, host Albert Angus.

Music from the Proms: 9:05 p.m. Verdi, Boccherini, Rossini, Respighi.

Anthology: 10:05 p.m. Kildare Dobbs on books. Pepys in Love recounted in the pages of the famous diary.

The Hornby Collection: 11:05 p.m. Part 1. Poetry by Myra McFarlane Part II. Memoirs of Harry Adaskin.

Sunday, April 9

One Small Step Back: 1:05 p.m. Music from the year 1927.

Royal Canadian Air Farce: 4:05 p.m., comedy.

The Entertainers: 4:35 p.m., host Kevin Gillis - country music.

Symphony World: 7:05 p.m. Montreal Symphony Orchestra, Ruggiero Ricci, violin. Goldmark, Bartok, Wagner.

Concern: 9:05 p.m. Joggers.

Monday, April 10

Gold Rush: 8:30 p.m. Goddo in concert. Interview with Randy Bachman.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. CBC Vancouver Orchestra, Erica Goodman, harp. Saint-Saens, Morawetz.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Interview with Paul Mazursky.

Tuesday, April 11

My Word: 8:04 p.m. Popular BBC quiz.

Touch the Earth: 8:30 p.m. Kinky Friedman with band Texas Jewboys. Part ii. Ragtime pianist, Scott Gushnie.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra, Valerie Tyron, piano. Ravel.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Dr. Oscar White Muscurello of the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art.

CBC-FM Radio 105.7

Ideas: 8:04 p.m. Wednesday - Pollution Scenario. Thursday, Music and Technology. Friday, Debates. Monday, Referendum Canada, Tuesday, New Archaeology.

Audience: Saturday 9:05 p.m. Part I. Gates for Keys, modern Israeli poetry. Part II. Cnards, a story by Sholem Aleichem. Part III. Joseph and Judith Peleg in recital. Part IV-British poet Stevie Smith.

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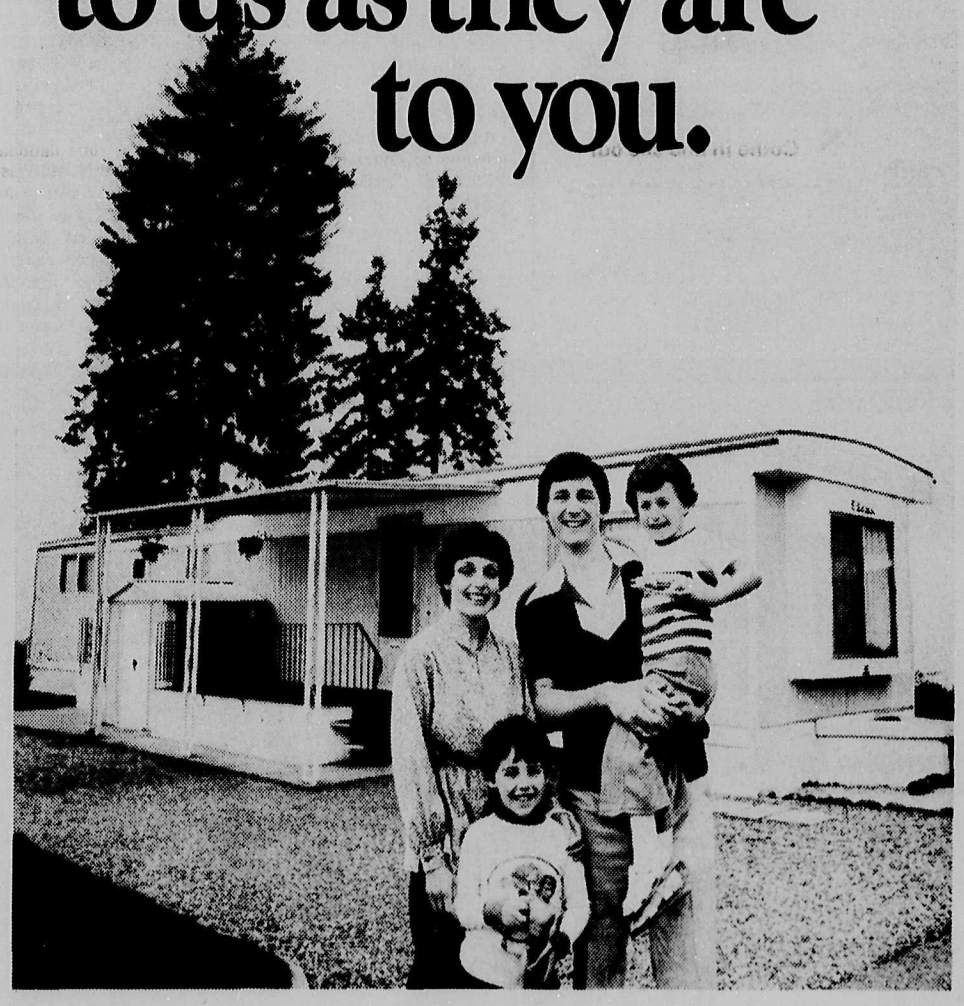

Mobile homes are playing an important role in providing housing for British Columbians...and the Mobile Home Act has been introduced to provide an important service to those involved in mobile homes.

The Mobile Home Registry, a first for Canada, has been set up to recognize the rights and protect the interests of buyers and sellers of mobile homes. It's similar to the Land Registry in that it acts as an information centre that keeps a complete record of the ownership and location of all mobile homes. It means that all sales and changes of location are registered to protect ownership interests. It means that a title search can be requested to assure buyers that they are indeed getting legal title. And because it provides lenders with better security, it could mean better financial terms for purchasers of mobile homes.

The Act is in effect as of April 1, 1978. After that date all mobile homes must be registered before they can be sold or moved. If you're a mobile home owner at present, or are considering becoming one in the future, or are involved in the sale or financing of mobile homes, you should be aware of how the Mobile Home Act protects you. Information kits have been sent out to all known mobile home owners and other interested parties, but if we missed you... let us know.

Any information you may need is available from the Mobile Home Registry in Victoria, Regional Offices of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing and Government Agents.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing
Honourable Hugh A. Curtis, Minister
MOBILE HOME REGISTRY
825 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia V8W 2Y5 Phone 387-1361

Some facts about herbicides

The other face of 2,4-D

THE DIOXINS

The dioxins are a group of chemicals that are created as a byproduct of all chlorophenols including the phenoxy herbicides. "The most toxic dioxin, tetra-dioxin (TCDD) is an inevitable contaminent of 2,4,5—T and 2,4,5—TP (Fenoprop). TCDD should not appear in carefully controlled commercial 2,4—D. TCDD is one of the most toxic chemicals known to man. It persists in the environment for a long period of time and has entered the food chain. There is some evidence that it biocumulates. When heated (as in burning or crooking) all of the polychloriphenols, including 2,4—D, produce increased amounts of the various dioxins. This has proven to be a hazard to people fighting brush and forest fires in treated areas, and if there are residues, could cause a problem when cooking foods containing any residues of 2,4,5-TP.

Hexa-dioxin, which has been identified in 2,4—D by the U.S.Department of Agriculture, is very toxic. It was the cause of the "chick edema factor" in the United States that killed millions of chickens. It is also a teratogen and produces chloracne (skin sores) in tests on laboratory animals.

OTHER ILLNESSES (AFFECTS ON EXPERIMENTAL ANIMALS)

"As early as 1948 2,4-D was known to produce liver and kidney damage, heart attacks, severe destruction of the central nervous system, genetic changes, reduction in potency, hemmorages, paralysis, personality changes and extreme mental disturbances."(IV-2)

"In 1953 Drill and Hiratzka reported that 2,4-D caused leukopenia (decreased production of new blood cells). in 1957 Sellman reported ataxia (an inability to co-ordinate voluntary muscle movements) and coma (a state of profound unconsciousness caused by disease, injury or poison)." (IV-2)

POISONINGS OF HUMANS

"A fifty-two year old farmer spilled 60cc of 10% 2,4-D on his forearms. He experienced fatigue, nausea and vomiting. Two months later he accidentally wetted his legs with 2,4-D while spraying and experienced the same effects along with diarrhea. This was followed by pain and numbness in the extremities, and six weeks later, inability to walk. Two years later he still complained of numbness in feet and fingers and the inability to move his toes and aching feet."(IV-2)

"A fifty year old housewife wet her hands and legs with a household 2,4-D preparation while spraying dandelions on her lawn. At the first exposure she experienced swelling and aching of feet and legs which lasted for around three weeks. One year later, while again spraying dandelions, she was similarly exposed. She became agitated and depressed, experienced weaknesses, rashes, numbness in the extremities and inability to walk. Electromyographic study showed denervation in several peripheral muscles. Three years later she still had trouble walking."(VI-2)

"A sixty-five year old farmer was spraying a corn field with 2,4-D. The spray got on his trouser legs. "He suffered from pain in the legs and twitching of muscles for five months. He also reported headaches, nausea, vomiting and eventual twitching in all skeletal muscles." One year later he still had constant pains in the arms and legs. (VI-3)

A similar case involved children playing in a yard which had been sprayed with 2,4-D. "During the first few days their eyes, mouths and lips became swollen. Several days later the children experienced incontinence (inability to control discharge of urine) and venal (kidney) damage. They also experienced "fatigue, nausea, vomiting,anorexia (loss of appetite), diarrhea, swelling and aching of the extremities. These symptoms progressed until pain, paresthesias (general feeling of illness) and limb paralysis were severe. Disability was protracted and recovery incomplete even after several years."(VI-3)

"In 1976, Harmon Seaver's organic farm in northeastern Minnesota was sprayed with 2,4-D and 2,4,5-TP (Fenoprop) by the U.S.Forest Service. He tried to keep the helicopters away from his farm by shooting toward them with a deer rifle, but when he was captured by the police, the U.S.Forest Service returned and sprayed his farm. All his family experienced headaches, nausea, dizziness and diarrhea. He was indicted for assault. However, the jury acquitted him, agreeing that he had a right to protect his family from poisoning."

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4 1 3 6 3 4 1
1 6 0 5 4 5 0
$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS
4 6 7 4 8 5 7
2 7 8 4 5 9 0

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

KEEP YOUR MARCH/APRIL TICKET, IT'S ALSO ELIGIBLE FOR THE APRIL 30 DRAW.

Western Express $1
MARCH 8 DRAW
$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS
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1 3 8 1 1 6 5
1 7 4 0 8 8 2
2 1 4 8 2 5 0
0 5 1 6 6 8 6
MARCH 22 DRAW
$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS
1 5 2 0 1 9 8
0 6 2 4 0 0 0
1 5 2 1 6 9 7
1 5 6 0 0 0 6
2 5 8 1 1 8 7

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last 4 digits win	$100
last 3 digits win	$25

Western Canada Lottery Foundation
In the event of discrepancy between the above list and the official winning numbers list, the latter shall prevail.

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WINDSOR THE PLYWOOD PEOPLE

Wildlife corner

R. Allen

By Ian Corrance

It's been a couple of weeks since I have had a chance to write this column. I've been spending too much time being the Easter Bunny or getting belated Christmas trees off flag poles and other important things. *(ED. NOTE: Hmm!)*

The Saturday before last John Hind Smith made it back to the heronry in Howe Sound. He found two more nests on trees that had not been marked, so it looks like they have just been recently built. A good sign.

Later on when the babies have grown up we, in conjunction with the Canadian Wildlife, hope to be able to band some of the birds in order to collect more information on them. The reason we're waiting until they are close to full size, is because of the high mortality rate, it's about 80% in the fledglings. As yet no one has come up with an inexpensive and practical method of catching them. Any brilliant ideas would certainly be appreciated. The main problem is that they are usually solitary, plus the fact that they are often out in the open and can see you coming. The only ideas I've come up with are motorized minnows on a line, or mechanical birds of both sexes. By the way thank you to the people who contacted me about the locations of nesting sites. It was a lot of help.

KAMIKAZE SWAMP ROBIN

For the past week I've been getting daily reports about a bird which has been playing bang its head against the window in the editor's bedroom. From the aforementioned person's fuzzy, early morning, myopic observations, it seems to be a varied thrush, or swamp robin as it is called locally.

Its plan of attack seems to be to sneak up on the poor unsuspecting pane of glass, then when it is close enough to pounce without loosing its quarry, it crashes headlong into it. Once it has the window completely at its mercy, it delivers the coup de grace in the form of a few swipes with the old beak. The score to date is, the window has delivered seven headaches, while the bird has partially disabled its foe by cracking it across one corner.

(ED.NOTE *As part of the score, some considerable number of hours of editorial sleep has been lost. Not even a naked male form dancing and gibbering with rage can discourage the creature for more than a few minutes.*)

The only thing that we can figure out is that either it nested in the room before, someone used to feed it, or when the light catches the glass at a certain angle it becomes invisible.

I got caught in a similar way when I was a kid. I was in an indoor arcade at night time taking a short cut home from the Boys Club. At the end of the corridor there was a hobby shop with no glass in the window. I went running down to it and just about broke all my fingers, three inches away from picking up a model of the Santa Maria.

CIVIT CAT

In response to my asking about the reason for a local skunk-type animal being called a civit cat, a reply came in informing me that the wee animal is actually a closer relative to the badger than our skunks. Watch it though, it still smells.

Finally I've found a natural lead in to my favourite skunk story. There was a family of skunks living under a woodshed in Roberts Creek. In the natural course of things, it wasn't long before the size of the family increased. It was decided to call the two new arrivals In and Out, possibly because skunks have trouble with anything more complicated than basic sounds.

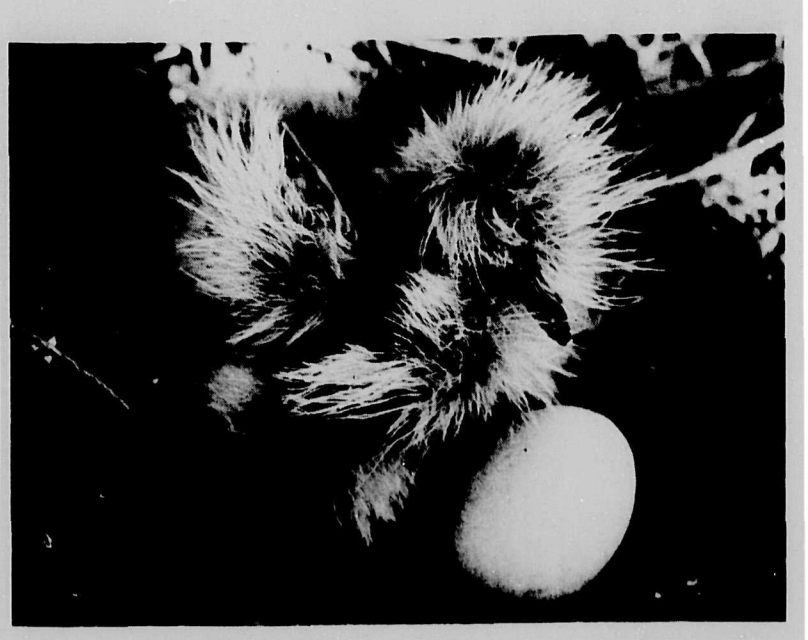
The two youngsters grew up happily under the shed for some time, but eventually it came to their time in life when the immediate area had been thoroughly examined and they wished for adventure further afield. Knowing the dangers of the great outdoors, the mother skunk made one rule which had to be strictly followed. Only one of the young could go adventuring at any one time.

It was a balmy summer evening and the kids wanted to enjoy themselves before it got dark. They drew lots and it was decided that it was In's turn to go and play. It got dark and the small skunk had not returned. The parents became worried but decided to wait a while. Eventually it got so late that something had to be done. Little Out volunteered to go out and find her brother. It was mentioned that since they both played in the same area she would have a better idea where to look. Out the brave little skunk went into the dark to look for her brother. The night was pitch dark and it was with great misgivings and not much hope of success that the parents allowed their offspring to take such a chance.

They were amazed when only after a few minutes both children arrived at the doorstep. The parents ran up to greet them, asking how little Out had succeeded so quickly. Matter of factly Out said, "Oh, Instinct".

ODDS 'n ENDS

The young eagle is still hanging around Gibsons Harbour. It's not as tame as it was last year when it was hurt, so it must be getting better and growing up. The geese have been returning over the past week or two. Morrells are out. This is for the discerning mushroom pickers. Anything around that's interesting? Let me know at 886-7817 or 886-2622. Thanks.



This is a photograph of two baby herons and a still-to-be-hatched egg. The picture is compliments of Keith Simpson and his associates at the Delta Reserve.

Regional Board passes budget

The Sunshine Coast Regional Board passed the budget for the current fiscal year at the regular board meeting held on March 30, but it was not without some controversy. Director Charles Lee opposed the budget.

Lee felt that there were some $60,000 which could be trimmed off the budget. "In having a budgetary increase this year," said Lee, "we are flouting the advice being offered by the senior governments. This budget is the culmination of several years of empire building. I see it as local government expansion and an improvident use of our money."

Gibsons representative to the Regional District, Jack Marshall, also expressed himself as being opposed to the size of the budget but in the final analysis voted for it leaving Lee the the only negative vote. Other directors pointed out that an entire evening had been spent in budgetary discussion and that Lee's opportunity to have input had been available to him at that time. "We spent a full evening discussing the budget," said Area 'B' director Peter Hoemberg, "and all Board members were satisfied at that time."

The main concern Lee enumerated was largely in the staffing of the Building and Planning Departments.

Egmont Dance

Rick Scott and Joe Mock, the magical musical duo who form the Pear of Pied Pumkin will be hosting another dance in the Egmont Community Centre on Friday, April 7, starting at 8:30 p.m. Included in the evening's entertainment will be films and refreshments from the licensed bar.

Tickets will cost $3.00 for adults and $1.00 for children between the ages of 7-12. As is traditional in Egmont those under six and over sixty wil be admitted free. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Egmont Community Club.

Bearing in mind the long and dangerous drive from Egmont, organizers of the dance urge that each carload of people from the southern end of the Sunshine Coast should keep a driver sober.

By-law rescinded

In business arising from the minutes of the previous meeting the directors of the Regional Board voted unanimously at their March 30 meeting to rescind the previously passed by-law 96.1 covering the rezoning of the north half of District Lot 1410. The by-law had been passed to facilitate upgrading at trade union behest of the Jackson Bros. Log Dumping operation on the property.

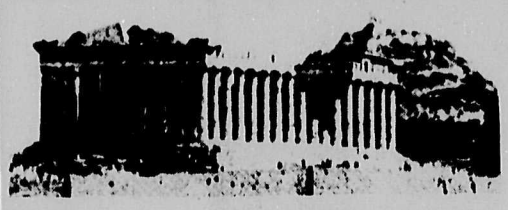
The rescinding came on the advice of the solicitors for the Regional Board who found that in allowing Mike Jackson to speak to the Board after the public hearing the Board had left themselves open for legal action if the by-law carried.

Another public hearing on the matter must now be held, probably late this month and the residents of Sandy Hook and Tuwanek subdivisions who objected to the rezoning will have another opportunity to persuade the Regional Board that the rezoning of the portion should not be allowed.

Directors concerned about policing costs

Regional directors continued to express concern over the move afoot to move policing costs from the provincial government to the local administration. At the March 30 meeting of the Regional Board the directors learned that Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis viewed the Revenue Sharing Act as a means to move responsibilities for policing costs to local communities.

The expressed concern was over whether this move would prove to be equitable, that is whether sufficient revenues would be provided to cover the increased costs to the local government or whether local taxes would rise as they did recently when more of the school taxes were shifted to the local taxpayer.



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Granny's Sunday Dinner

Menu:
Roast turkey, stuffed.
Parsnips.
Green beans with tomatoes.
Mashed potatoes.

Tray of chilled vegetables, celery, cucumber & pickled beets.

Grape meringue flan.

Method:
Stuffing:
4 cups fresh bread crumbs.
3 sticks celery, chopped.
1 onion, chopped.
2 tins smoked oysters.
1 tbs. salt, pepper, poultry Dressing:
Mix well and place in cavities of the turkey. Secure with scewers. Cook allowing ½ hr. for each pound.

An hour before cooking time place parsnips on the roasting pan after salting, and buttering them.

Beans: one package frozen green beans and 4 peeled tomatoes. Cook in salted boiling water for one minute.

Dessert:
Grape Flan
¼ cup butter
¾ cup brown sugar
8 tbsp light corn syrup
8 crushed cookies (or corn flakes)
small meringues to decorate

Melt butter, sugar and syrup in a large pan and stir well. Place the mixture into an 8 inch flan ring and leave to cool.
Filling:
4 tbsp apricot jam, sieved
3 tbsp water
8 oz seedless green grapes (or seeded green grapes)
2-3 oz black grapes, halved and seeded

Heat jam and water in a pan to make a glaze. Arrange grapes in the flan (green in centre, black around the edge) Brush with the glaze. When glaze has cooled, decorate with small meringues.

Medical missionary Doctor Miller addresses a meeting of interested people last week at Elphinstone Secondary School concerning his work in Guatemala.

Missionary tells of work

In Portable Three at the Elphinstone High School, last Thursday Doctor Miller from Guatemala gave a slide presentation and informative lecture to a group of interested coastal residents.

The topic of the lecture was the work he and his family are doing with the underprivileged and earthquake victims in Guatemala.

One of the main points he made was that although the earthquake occurred two years ago, the medical and clean up work still goes on. Over a million people are still in dire need of help. The major problems are unsanitary overcrowding, with the chances of a cholera epidemic great, plus a completely altered lifestyle for those affected.

The slide presentation was not pretty; it showed dead and injured people, but then it was a plea for help and understanding for those afflicted and not put on for its entertainment value.

For those who would like to help this worthy cause, a contribution form is included here. Donations should, if possible be in the form of American money orders, marked FOR DEPOSIT ONLY. This saves trouble in the foreign banking system.

For people who wish to find out more about Doctor Miller's work, read the March 28th issued of the Coast News, or write to the Clinica Rural Apdo. 1942 Guatemala City, C.A.

Thanks are extended to Gerry Cameron for taking the trouble to open up the classroom in his spare time.

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Of weapons and war

Once again the men whose main mission seems to be to defend the Western nations against nuclear attack are talking of weapons and the possibility of war. The major Western power, the United States, is spending billions on a nuclear and thermonuclear weapons system that almost certainly will never be used.

The U.S.Navy's latest toy is the first Triden submarine, now under construction by the Electric Boat Company in Groton, Connecticut. The Trident is an 18,700-ton vessel that will carry twenty-four nuclear-tipped missiles. The price tag for the 560-foot long submarine will be about $1.2 billion. One of the Trident program directors, Rear Admiral Donald P.Hall, estimates the U.S.Navy will spend $22 billion on thirteen such submarines.

And in Europe, the supreme commander of the NATO forces, General Alexander Haig, is urging Western armies to catch up with new Soviet operational tanks and hovercraft which, he claims, increases the risk of nuclear war. Western superiority in nuclear weapons has been eroded ever since the early 1970's he says.

Another ominous note was struck by John W.Taylor, the editor of **Jane's all the World's Aircraft**, who has warned that President Carter's decision to scrap the B-1 strategic bomber could help to bring about a Western defeat if a general nuclear war breaks out. Mr. Taylor puts the bill for a fleet of 244 of the B-1 bombers at $28 billion.

Other nations, especially those in the Warsaw pact, cannot be excused from our condemnation for this dealing in death. The sum being spent on both sides in a war of nerves that may become a war of bullets, bombs and other horrific weapons, boggles the mind. Sad though it is, the nations of the world are not yet united. And therefore one cannot pretend that governments will abandon the arms race that is causing such a fearful drain on global resources.

But it is the scale of weapons construction that must be reduced. The thirteen Trident submarines, when completed, will carry still another 312 nuclear missiles to be added to the already awesome total. If the world is to make progress toward nuclear disarmament, the men who like to speak of weapons and war — especially of cataclysmic war — must be silenced. World war today is highly unlikely if not impossible. And those who want even more and bigger weapons are only asking for trouble.

Regional review

The Elphinstone Electors Association needs your help to put together a brief for the Hearing on Regional Districts which comes to Sechelt on May 8, 1978 (briefs to be submitted before April 24) and will meet for this purpose in Cedar Grove Elementary School, Chaster Road, Thursday, April 6 at 8 p.m.

Whatever you think about any level of Government, local government plays an important part in our lives. No one likes rules and regulations, it's likely most of us have disagreed with the Regional Board at one time or another, but they are here.

Remember the old days when the "unorganized" territory was administered from Victoria? We had no water system, no regular garbage collection, the neighbourhood cattle roamed the roads and not infrequently played havoc in flower gardens, letters to Victoria received the usual political run-around and if one wanted help it was usually necessary to appear in the Capital in person to get any action.

The Regional Board, however far it falls short of perfection, and obviously no level of Government can please all the people all the time, is here. We can attend the meetings, pick up the phone and call the office for free, or talk personally with our Area Director.

It has been widely rumoured the Social Credit Government wants to abolish Regional Districts, relieve us of local control of our affairs and administer such areas from centralized offices again. Whether this is true or not, you have the right and privilege to express your personal opinion, and the more people who exercise their democratic rights and have their say at such public Hearings the better the democratic system works.

It is customary for groups such as the Electors Association to make representation also on your behalf if you so desire, so if you live outside the Village of Gibsons and east of the Cemetery come to Thursday's meeting. Whether you're satisfied with the present regime or have some better ideas, are a home owner or tenant, everyone is welcome. Your input is needed. It's no use just grumbling, now you have an opportunity to make your opinions count.

Police news of the week

SECHELT

Over the Easter weekend there was considerable damage done through vandalism in the Sechelt area. Road signs were pulled out of the ground, and there were eight reported tire slashings between West Sechelt and the Wakefield Hotel.

March 26: A motor vehicle was broken into, a quantity of liquor and some tape decks were taken. $30.00 in meat was stolen from a freezer at a Selma Park residence. At Garden Bay, a trailer was entered and bedding was stolen. From a vehicle in Egmont, $1,000 in mechanic's tools were stolen. They have mostly been recovered; no charges have been laid as yet.

March 27: Forced entry to a summer home was reported. This is the second time the building was broken into; nothing appeared to have been taken. On the first occasion those responsible were apprehended.

March 28: A 12' aluminum boat with a 10 h.p. Mercury outboard was reported missing from its moorage at Gunboat Bay. It is not known whether it was stolen or came loose in a storm. Jackson Brothers Logging had their equipment vandalized. A residence in Garden Bay was entered, nothing reported missing.

March 29: A quantity of liquor was stolen from the Pender Harbour Hotel. In West Sechelt a VW engine was reported missing from a residence. The engine was being repaired at the time.

March 30: In Garden Bay a 13' fibreglass boat and a 35 h.p. motor were found. The owners should contact the Sechelt Department of the RCMP. A trailer and storage shed were broken into at Garden Bay Lake. Nothing appeared to be missing.

March 31: A Courier pick up was stolen from the parking lot at Sechelt Esso. To date, it has not been recovered. At the Tyee Parking lot in Porpoise Bay, a vehicle was broken into. Gas and a tape deck were taken. This was one of a rash of break-ins in the area.

GIBSONS

March 25: A 1965 Valient was stolen in Gibsons. It was recovered behind the Sechelt Building Supply.

March 28: A chainsaw was reported missing from a residence on Grandview Road. It is valued at $200. The saw was marked with the Neighbourhood Watch identification.

March 30: The Uptown Laundromat was vandalized. Some of the machinery was damaged and the phone was ripped from the wall.

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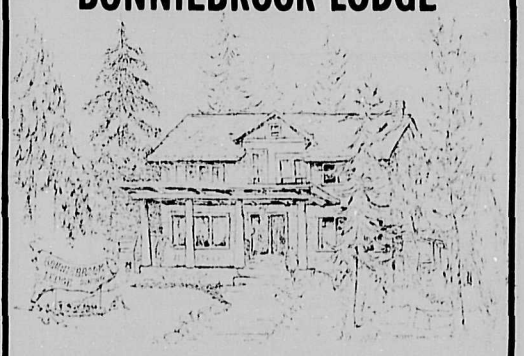
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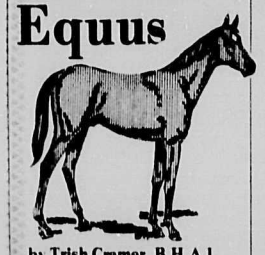

by Trish Cramer, B.H.A.I. and Debbie Rhodes

Safety in Trail Riding

With the coming of good weather, horse owners start venturing out on the trails. Many must go a good way along the main highway before reaching logging roads or trails. With this in mind we would like to educate the equestrian and motorist alike on safety rules with regard to horses.

Many riders are under the impression that "we were here first, so have the right of way". Although in the driving manual put out by the B.C.Government, an equestrian can stop traffic if he is in difficulty with his mount, there is no other stated law or any reference to horses.

As far as the law is concerned horses are tolerated only and must conform to vehicle laws. Horses ridden faster than a slow trot on the roadside, are a hazard, and if they cause a traffic accident are definitely in the wrong. Because of the absence of horses on the highways, the average motorist has no idea how to behave when approaching a horse. We recommend the motorist slow down and pass by as you would a group of bicyclists. In no instance is the use of the horn recommended. This could cause the horse to rear up or bolt into the traffic involving you in a serious accident.

Riders should be familiar with traffic laws. Horses are not welcome on shop parking lots, public parks or any place of business. One or two infringements of this kind give all horse owners a bad name.

RIDERS:

Be sure to check with property owners before crossing private property. Care must be taken with your horse when first trail riding in the spring; remember, your horse has had a few months of inactivity so will not be able to do a great deal of work at first. Take it easy with him as he will need to build up his muscles and lungs gradually.

Many times we see young children riding in bare feet, with no saddle and more than one child on the horse. Parents should be more responsible in seeing that the children ride safely and use some common sense.

A child without a saddle has no secure way of staying on the horse should the animal jump sideways, or bolt away from a dog or any frightening object. The child will probably be thrown onto the road. Many toes have been broken by horses stepping on bare feet. Doubling on the horse is not only dangerous, it is very hard on the horse.

We would like to ask that horse owners and the parents of children who have horses, really use "Horse sense" so that 1978 will be fun for the horse owner and the rest of the community alike.

tide tables

Reference: Point Atkinson

Tue.Apr.4		Thurs.Apr.6		Sat.Apr.8	
0310	14.7	0420	14.7	0530	14.3
0920	7.9	1050	5.9	1200	4.6
1455	12.7	1650	13.7	1835	14.2
2110	5.6	2245	6.6		
Wed.Apr.5		**Fri.Apr.7**		**Sun.Apr.9**	
0345	14.8	0500	14.6	0020	7.9
1000	6.8	1120	5.1	0605	14.0
1600	13.2	1745	14.0	1230	4.3
2205	6.0	2340	7.2	1920	14.3
				Mon.Apr.10	
				0105	8.6
				0640	13.6
				1310	4.3
				2000	14.2

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Rugby club

The Gibsons Rugby Club III's opened their playoffs with a decisive win over Vancouver Trojans Saturday at Langdale Field. Hard tackling, hard running and a refusal to give away the ball were Gibsons' strong points. Trojans, a fast, fit young team won a fair share of the ball in both scrum and lineout but consistently kicked away the advantage. The final result was a 16-6 victory for Gibsons. The playoffs continue next week against Tsawassen, a very strong team that gave Gibsons a sound beating last time out.

CLOSING OUT SALE

☆ All fabric shower curtains $15.95
☆ All vinyl shower curtains $ 9.98
☆ All mats and tank sets $12.95
☆ Seat covers King.— $ 6.95
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All other items in store 30% off while stock lasts.

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Coast Strokers

By Dennis Gray

One of the most important but often overlooked aspects of racing is knowing how to service and prepare your bike; and doing it. It is the dream of many young riders to become a factory rider and have a mechanic to wrench his bike; unfortunately it is doubtful if there are more than two or three riders in Canada who are so lucky. I've seen riders spend a small fortune on trick equipment then have the bike fail due to lack of basic servicing.

When on a consistent weekly race schedule most riders have developed a procedure for bike preparation. This usually starts the day after the race. If you are like me, you are still too stiff and sore to ride Monday so this is a perfect time to clean and check your bike. Any faults noticed during a race will still be fresh in your mind, also if parts are required they should be obtained as soon as possible. If you wait till Saturday to get them you may spend Sunday spectating.

During this clean up period, you should check carefully for broken or loose parts. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, what time can be devoted to bikes should be spent riding. This is the time to make adjustments to the bike and to perfect any new riding technique you may want to use on Sunday. All changes should be made before Friday. This day should be spent perfecting your riding changes and adjusting to any changes made to the bike. If time permits you should ride long and hard. Fill your gas tank and ride until it is empty; during this time you should practice conserving your energy, rest without stopping. (With age you begin to suspect energy is a non-renewable resource and efficiency becomes more important.) Try to finish this practice period in a positive frame of mind. By doing something you enjoy doing, a long wheelie, a jump, a tight corner or even by passing a slower rider, if one is around.

For Saturday I have two hard and fast rules: one, don't ride the bike and two, don't make any more major changes. This includes changing fork oil or pressure. Saturday should be spent if possible relaxing while servicing your bike. The spokes, the steering head, the bars, the chain, the air filter and the tire pressure should be checked and serviced. Tire pressure should be about 10 PSI dependent upon the track, but never less than 9 PSI or you can expect rim damage. The number plates should be made to conform. The side stand should be removed and checked to see that the seat is secure. They are often only held by two small bolts. During the week you should have adjusted your brake and gear shift levers to suit you, now make sure they are secure to their shafts.

For good starts the clutch adjustment is very important. It should have been set during the week also, and check Saturday that the lock nut is tight so that it will not change during the race. If anything was don with the wheels or tires during the week double check that you have made them secure. For the rear axle use at least an 18" wrench. Check to see the tires haven't turned on the rims and lube the chain.

Sunday, get up early, go fast and keep on stroking.

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— Formerly —
(Dykstra's Concrete Precast-Langley)
Government Approved 650 Gal. Double Baffle Reinforced Precast Septic Tanks.
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Pender Harbour 883-9313
Gibsons 886-2830

Hand in hand at the finish line and looking as fresh as daisies Fran Berger and George Matthews trot into Sechelt at the end of their stirring victory over improbability. To lessen the chances of their success we even threw a party the previous night but nothing could daunt the indomitable two. Fran stayed longer at the party than the bon vivant George.

Carnival coming

It's Carnival Time!

All the fun of the fair is coming to Gibsons. Parents admitted free if acccompanied by responsible child!

Yes kids, once again WAGNER SHOWS are bringing their great carnival to Gibsons for two days from April 10 to 11, under the sponsorship of the Kinsmen. The centre of all of this fun and frivolity for two fun packed days will be the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre.

Quick Facts about WAGNER SHOWS

Mark and Don Wagner are the Canadian counterpart of the Ringling Brothers of Circus fame.

They started over a quarter century ago with a homemade ferris wheel and parlayed it into an extravaganza of two shows with over forty major rides valued in excess of two million dollars.

WAGNER SHOWS is the largest motorized carnival in Western Canada. The Show plays to over eighty centres from Victoria, B.C. to Thompson, Manitoba. The combined Shows have a complete Kiddy Land and a casino with the largest arcade on wheels. The media have dubbed WAGNER SHOWS "The Show with a heart" because wherever they play Mark and Don insist that all handicapped children are to be admitted to all of the rides free of charge and Mark

Strikes and Spares

By Bud Mulcaster

No 300 games rolled in The Classic League last week but there were some good 4-game totals. Paddy Richardson rolled 1001 for four, Freeman Reynolds 1004, and Ken Skytte was tops with 1045. In the Gibsons 'A' League Tony Hogg came up with a 309 single, Glen Williams a 305 single in the Ball and Chain League and Freeman in the same league had games of 311 and 317 for a three-game total of 878.

Alice Smith rolled a three-game total of 731 in the Swingers League and Carole Skytte had 763 in the Legion League.

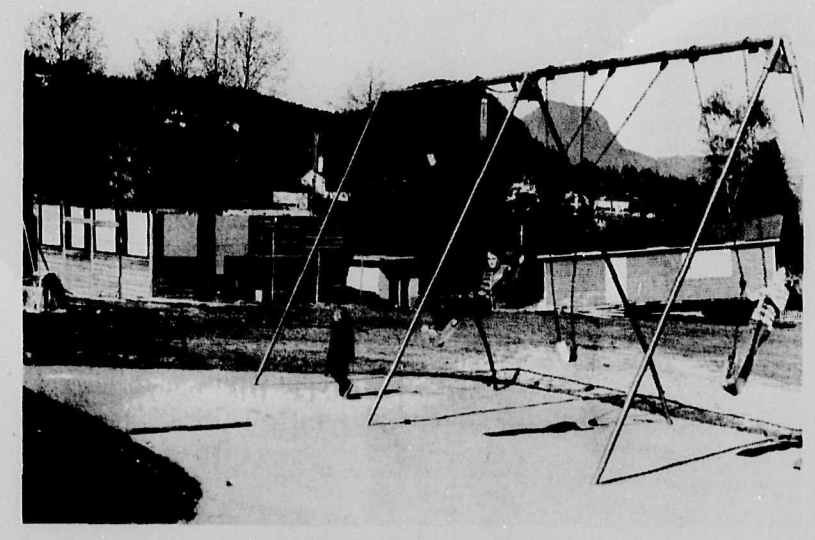
Highest Totals: Classic: Vivian Chamberlin 281-918; Gwen Edmonds 254-936; Paddy Richardson 290-1001; Art Holden 253-959; Vic Marteddu 296-966; Freeman Reynolds 254-1004; Ken Skytte 293-1045; **Swingers:** Belle Wilson 209-571; Alice Smith 257-731; Ernie Reitze 201-519; Hugh Inglis 236-648; **Gibsons 'A':** Barb Rezansoff 241-641; Paddy Richardson 231-672; Sterling Allard 296-671; George Watt 290-679; Mel delos Santos 265-688; Vic Marteddu 260-724; Tony Hogg 309-730; **Wednesday Coffee:** Linda Gant 251-637; Debbie Koch 236-639; Penny McClymont 273-678; **Ball and Chain:** Marg Williams 233-666; Larry Knowles 244-661; Glen Williams 305-703; Ken Skytte 246-707; Freeman Reynolds 317-878; **Phuntastique:** Orbita delos Santos 235-664; Ralph Roth 262-653; Ken Robertson 258-676; Mel delos Santos 257-702; **Legion:** Carole Skytte 289-763; Mickey Jay 296-673; **Y.B.C.Bantams:** Cheri Skytte 141-279; Cindy Skytte 159-294; Arlene Mulcaster 162-305; Alan Jay 160-309; Sean Tetzlaff 165-311; Danny Hurren 214-367; **Juniors:** Carmella delos Santos 271-537; Brian Webber 242-538.

George Matthews gets a hero's treatment at the end of his gruelling run to Sechelt. Evans Harmon and Dawn McKim work on his legs and, good heavens, that's Fran Berger giving him a back massage.

Watch for our Anniversary Sale next month

COASTAL TIRES 886-2700

master charge CHARGEX



This view of Dougal Park in the Bay area of Gibsons shows the new and the old Kinsmen's buildings.

Conversations - Mary Husby

By G.E. Mary Cassin

My earliest recollections of Mrs. Husby concern her love of children. This in fact, is how I first made her acqaintance. She was often surrounded by them in those days. She was firm but kind with them. That was back in in the 40's. Many were the times she took care of Martin, my youngest son for me and refused to take a penny for it.

I remember an incident during the earthquake in 1946 when Mrs. Husby was looking after Martin, while I was in town seeing my lawyer. On my return she told me what had happened. She was out in the garden apparently with Martin on the swing. Neither of them noticed the quake at first as the swing was moving. I was on the Union Steamship boat returning home and noticed nothing. I wondered why they had stopped the engines but that was all, on a boat that size It was hardly perceptible. My son Chris told me when I got home, that he had been thrown out of bed. Someone else said that they had seen a row boat go up in the air.

Many were the tales Mrs. Husby would tell me of her early pioneer days, enough to write a book about (which she did, though it was never published). Ron Thody, a journalist friend. of ours, while boarding with Mrs. Husby, typed out her manuscript for her. It was entitled "The Adventures of Mary Lou" and most exciting it was. Ron really enjoyed doing it for her. He would remark sometimes: "I have been on another adventure with Mrs. Husby today," or words to that effect; he got so involved in the story.

Mary Lou Husby was born with a silver spoon in her mouth in a Swiss castle, the daughter of a Swiss Count. Mrs. Husby's family first emigrated to the States she said, and she told me how hard she had worked helping to develop her father's property. She described how they had once lived in a large tent in Juno, Alaska, and how surprisingly warm it was inside but how cold out. Once she got both her legs frost bitten while out hiking. Fortunately she suffered no lasting effects. I was most intrigued with some of her tales, which were much like the wild West stories of which one hears. She would tell of men getting away with murder. One man she spoke of had killed three people and got away with it. Mrs. Husby's description of an alpine garden on top of a glacier much impressed me.

I was shown photographs of her in the men's pants she wore hiking, long before it was customary for women to dress that way. She could also handle a gun and went hunting with the men. She told me how she cleared land and helped to build roads. Mrs. Husby was quite psychic. She told me how once while returning from a neighbour's her flash light went out and yet there was a light that shone in front of her all the way home.

There was a beautiful view of the ocean from her breakfast nook where we would sit having a cup of tea while she told stories of her pioneering days. Her family used to be wealthy and there was a time when her father owned three gold mines.

One time I remember her telling me how during the Depression, Doc Inglis (father of Drs. Hugh and Alan) while visiting patients, would find them sometimes near starving. One lady, having nothing else to offer the good doctor, gave him boiled water as she had no tea and boiled potatoes as she had no bread. And we think we have it hard sometimes and still grumble. Mrs. Husby went on to say that the lady in question later received the inevitable hamper from the doctor.

To augment her income Mrs. Husby started to take in boarders. She looked after them well, and always had a good table. In spite of this, with all her kindness she once was robbed of her old age pension by some ungrateful boarder. I met some interesting people while visiting Mrs. Husby. I made my first acquaintance with priests while there. Not being a Catholic myself, it was quite an experience.

Mrs. Husby loved gardening. She had a lovely garden at one time; quite a profusion of flowers. It was a delight to see. Mrs. Husby never got used to such things as electric washing machines and preferred doing things by hand. I would ask her sometimes why she was not using her machine and was told it did not work. One day she announced that she had just been chased by her automatic washer, which had gone out of control. She had had to jump into the bathtub until the cycle stopped. Don Hauka would be called in again to fix it. Don was always ready in an emergency, but according to her it would just go wrong again. Mrs. Husby had a great sense of humour though, the way she would tell a story like that.

Though no longer with us she still lives in my memory. In the spring, when the flowers bloom again, I think of her.

Coast News receptionist Manuane Laplante makes a quick dash to the Post Office late Friday afternoon with a stack of mail, just beating the 14¢ cost that went into effect April 1st.

Householder warning

An out of town firm is apparently conducting a high-pressure telephone sale campaign to sell domestic utilities. The come-on involves promise of valuable prizes but after the exercise is over the householder finds that the exorbitant interest charged on the item more than overwhelms the 'valuable prize'.

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Springtime Savings

NEW! glue-it-yourself with Cedarstrip™ and Redwoodstrip™

Real wood strips with dozens of decorative uses. This sensational new product is now offered in your choice of Western Red Cedar of California Redwood. Each package covers 33 square feet. Cover virtually any surface with these strips. Just apply a panelling adhesive and press into place.

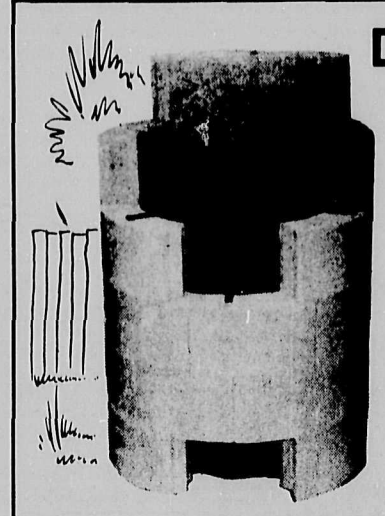
16.99

Comet Turf Edger
Trims thick sod. Sturdy D handle.
3.59

Comet Garden Fork
Medium weight digging fork with D handle.
6.99

Comet 7" Hoe
7" blade, electric welded, 4 ft. handle.
3.99

Comet Bow Rake
Welded construction, 4½ ft. handle.
4.49



Do-It-Yourself BARBEQUE

Here's a dandy barbecue from the people at Ocean Cement. Specially designed cement blocks fit neatly together to make a smart barbecue for patio or lawn. The kit comes complete with 32 curved blocks, 2 iron grills, and simple assembly instructions. You'll be the envy of the neighbourhood with one of these barbecues.

64.95
SUNSHINE SPECIAL

Fiberglass Panels

Add bigness and beauty to your home and garden with easy-to-install Ornyte fiber-glass panels. No special skills or tools needed. Shatterproof, feather-light, weatherproof...never needs painting. Yellow, white and green. 26"x96" panels.

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6' Stepladder

Ideal all-purpose step ladder. Extra wide 3" rails, pailholder supports 50 lbs., rear horizontal braces prevent loosening, ensure stability, won't twist, split, warp or rot, CSA approved.

22.95

Aluminium Extension

20 ft. 44.95
Safely extends to 16 ft.

Automatic steel springloaded safety lock. A.B.S. plastic bumpers Safe-T-Bond rung to rail joints, self-levelling feet with sure grip pads. Rot proof polypropylene rope. CSA approved.

24 ft. 56.95
Safely extends to 20 ft.

GIBSONS Building Supplies Ltd.

Sunshine Coast Hwy., Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-8141

More letters to the editor

What else, John? You say I am continually seeking to present the Board Members as "men lacking in both intelligence and integrity" and you also apply the appelation of cretinous to boot, strong stuff John; but I think maybe you just may have dozed off for a while. In any case you overlook that you did in fact print my letter of 15 December in which I said in part, "Contrary to some widely held opinions, for the most part, they are not a bunch of crackpots, knuckleheads, dictators, and/or layabouts on the Board for the princely $25.00 per week, but some well dedicated men who will not go along with the board just to be nice or whatever". The fact that I disagree with some of the items of legislation means that they disagree with me also: that is their right.

So please tell me John, where did I go wrong? That admirable young man on your staff, Ian Corrance, interviewed me in my home in October, and at the same time took one of the One Thousand printed programs of my aims and ambitions, the philosophy accepted by the electors. This very same philosophy I carry out in all my dealings with the board, and the public, and will continue so to do. It was and is all there plain as the nose on your face. I have a feeling John, that you find it quite incredible that any one would ever contemplate implementing election promises, once having been elected to office. What other "enlightenment" do you require of me? What about public debate for instance, you paying the shot for the hall or whatever.

You accuse me, by inference, of being parochial. I can only say, "Parochial my Butt". The great accord after years of friction between Gibsons and the Board, you so glowingly wrote about in your paper, was my effort culminating in supper at my house before the "historic" joint Board/Village meeting Those present: Harry Almond; Jack Marshall; and Mayor Lorne Blaine. Reading some of the newspapers since, I feel that we would all have been better served had we got tanked up at the house and presented ourselves, drunk as lords at the meeting; at least we would have made some history, had some laughs, instead of getting all this flack.

You ask me, What is the future of the Board? Let's just say there is a remedy for everything other than death, and with your well-known philosophy John, you well know that turmoil eventually turns up such a remedy. Currently there are several being bruited abroad.

You ask what is my philosophy? As far as the Regional Board is concerned, it is quite simple. First this is not a political job on the board. What politics? It is strictly a form of business, with 12,500 shareholders (the people) and eight Directors, one principal source of revenue (Port Mellon) and same Servicing monies from the Provincial Government. What the shareholders get for their money is the responsibility of the Directors good business direction, good dividends — bad direction, we go "Bust". Personal ambitions, political or financial have no place on the Regional Board. Balance and proportion is the name of the game. Yes John, money, that's it. We are going to lose all our young people to Vancouver, and just nothing is going to happen here. Sure we love the most beautiful scenery in B.C. and many other finer things in life, but we can't eat it. We have to have funds just to keep ahead of the current inflation, already those least able to afford it are in grave trouble trying to keep heads above water, and that segment reputedly represents some 60% of the people in the Regional District. I am of course referring to those on Fixed Income, add to this the low income struggling young persons, young family people, the proud poor and you don't end up with very many people who can afford to say I don't agree with the business analogy set out above.

John, I have tried to give you a fairly concise run-down on the subject matter as I know you to be a personally well concerned person of feeling and depth of perception, and as you so kindly asked me publicly to declare my "ARTICLES OF FAITH", I am sure you will just as publicly publish them.

Charles Lee
Director
Area "C"

Reunion

Dear Sir:

We are trying to communicate with all former students of our community. Would you please print this letter in your paper?

This year, the Town of New Liskeard, Ontario is planning its 75th birthday, and in conjunction with these festivities, a School Homecoming event is programmed.

All former students and staff who attended any school in New Liskeard, at any time, are invited to participate. It is anticipated that the New Liskeard Secondary School will be open for hosting visitations on Saturday, July 1st. A mammoth dance and reunion is planned in the town arena that evening.

To assist the Planning Committee in finalizing arrangements and to have your name put on our attendance list, please contact the

New Liskeard School Homecoming,
P.O.Box 730,
NEW LISKEARD, Ontario.
P0J 1P0

Would you please forward the names and addresses of other former New Liskeard students and staff of which you are aware, who will want to take part in this event?

Jack Willars,
Chairman,
N.L.School Homecoming.

Expediency

Dear Sir:

One of the nastiest little bits of political expediency to come along for some time is the series of newspaper ads directed at "those who think they can cheat the U.I."

In a time of massive unemployment in the country the government's response is to make scapegoats of the unemployed themselves, trying to focus the resentment of the public against them, instead of where it should go, against Pierre Trudeau and his Liberal government. It is their lack of concern and action that have caused unemployment figures to soar, to a finally admitted 'one million plus'.

The unemployed make an easy target, unable to defend themselves from the implications of dishonesty in these ads.

Bud Cullen, the Minister responsible for Unemployment and Emigration, would be well advised to channel the money and energy wasted on these ads into employment programs, instead of using it to add insult to the injuries already endured by the unemployed.

Ray Skelly,
NDP Candidate,
Comox-Powell River

About arena

Editor:

This statement is an attempt on my part, as the President of the Sunshine Coast Recreation Association, to dispel the fog of misinformation and lack of knowledge that seems to cloak the Arena.

There are 260 men playing various hockey leagues; 280 lads in Minor Hockey, 160 girls and boys in the Figure Skating Club, public skating draws 175 weekly, the indian Band has 100 regular users and the schools have 760 users.* The Curling Club has 815 regular members, including school students, seniors and ladies. And no, Virginia, they won't fit into the Gibsons rink. In fact, the reason we entered an expansion plan in the upcoming recreation referendum is so the club could grow. It would also allow the Arena to streamline its whole operation by eliminating the costly weekly change over from skating to curling ice and freezing 2½ days of ice time for hockey, skating.

Now, one can see by the figures above that, unlike the two lardbellies watching kids playing hockey on the road because they couldn't be bothered driving into the "boondocks of Sechelt" as depicted in a stupid cartoon in one of our local papers a few weeks back, a good percentage of the whole peninsula population is enthused enough to come to use our first class arena. Since the whole peninsula is boondocks, I think the arena is pretty well placed near the centre of it all. Soon the road will be paved all the way (won't it Mr. Van Egmond?) making the drive more pleasant.

Because the arena is totally subsidized, and the Association has no borrowing power (imagine trying to run a million dollar plant without a line of credit), and the Village of Sechelt doesn't have the tax base to support its operation, the Board of Directors spends hundreds of unpaid hours trying to keep the place solvent. That has been done in the past by keeping costs to a minimum, and by charging users a pretty stiff ice rent compared to subsidized rinks.

Now, for some reason if the arena showed a series of losses, or the Association decided because it's a well used public facility, let the public run it, or the fees got so high people couldn't afford to use it, the Village of Sechelt could end up with the biggest meat cooler in B.C., and kids would be waiting for Trout Lake to freeze again. (How soon we forget.)

I think the Arena is too important an asset to the peninsula to allow that to happen. It has an annual operation budget of about $130,000.00 of which half is wages, mostly spent locally. The spin-off business it generates for sporting goods stores, motels, restaurants, food suppliers, trades people, to name a few has to be substantial (it is a proven fact it helped reduce juvenile problems, too).

This winter the Arena's fortunes were equated with the Gales. It's true, if everything had gone according to plan, it would have been a great year for both, but because they were booked in prime time their problems with team cancellations became our problems with no customers in the snack bar and in the Porpoise Room. In spite of a few setbacks the Arena is having a strong finish for the season, with a busy 35 rink Easter Bonspiel, a very well attended Figure Skating Carnival, etc. I don't want to leave anyone out. We appreciate all our customers, including the Chamber of Commerce using our banquet room.

I'll close by commending our manager, Eric Wilson, and his whole staff for an excellent job done. I hope they are all back next season. Also a word of appreciation to all the volunteer coaches and committee members who make the peninsula a great place to grow up. I would like to see the press do a few positive articles about people like these and spare us the negativism unless they have legitimate reasons for criticism.

Our General Meeting date has been changed to Thursday, April 27th, 7:30 p.m., with the hope a few more debenture holders, than the dozen at last year's meeting, will show up.

*There are also 400 to 500 spectators weekly, some of whom cannot afford more sophisticated entertainment.

Brian Lowen, President
Sunshine Coast Recreation Assn.

Gratitude

Dear Sir:

On Tuesday, March 14, the restaurant at Irvine's Landing was damaged by fire.

This letter is to publicly acknowledge our gratitude, appreciation and sincere thanks to the Volunteer Fire Departments of Garden Bay and Madeira Park. The fire occurred at 4 a.m., but both departments arrived in the shortest possible time, and, thanks to them the building was saved. None of us realize how much we owe these volunteers until we need them in a hurry.

To all our friends and neighbours in Irvine's Landing, we also owe a large "Thank you". All of you were a great help to us — we shall not forget your efforts. Ken White must be singled out for special praise, as without his knowledge, guidance and physical help there would have been nothing left for the fire departments to work on. Thanks, Ken!

To everyone, our sincerest thanks — we owe you all a great deal.

Maurice & Pauline Green

Kitsilano

Dear Sir:

Would you please print the following letter in your paper under the heading of the school song —

Hail Kitsilano

Kitsilano Secondary School in Vancouver will celebrate it's Diamond Jubilee Friday, April 28, 1978, between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight.

All students who have attended Kitsilano since 1917 are invited together with their spouses and guests; thousands are expected.

The three floors of the school will be divided in the middle. Each of the sections will accomodate one of six decades comprising the sixty years of our school's history. These sections will be decorated and have nostalgic memorabilia. The double gymnasium which accomodates approximately 3,000 people will be used for two main functions — a brief formal ceremony, M.C.'d by alderman George Piul, who will introduce retired staff and distinguished guests — and a dance beginning at 10 p.m. Music at the dance will be provided by the Big Band Sound of the Kitsilano Stage Band and a guest band from Montreal.

In addition to formal and informal entertainment, there will be a raffle featuring six major prizes which include a two-week all expense paid trip for two to Hawaii, a colour T.V.set, and two ten speed Puigeot bicycles.

See you there!

Nell Whaites

Guess where

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded if your name is pulled from the barrel with the correct location of the above. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. Last weeks's winner was Dean Kennett of Box 694, Gibsons, who was the winner with the correct location of the Trout Lake picture.

Gibsons Library

There are a few new books again on the shelves of the Gibsons Public Library this week. All are adult titles.

Under Fiction two new books by women are to be found. The first is **The Girl** by Catherine Cookson and **Wychwood** by Nichole St. John is the second.

There are three new titles on the Non-Fiction shelves. Under Biography there is **The Sun for a Hat** by Lloyd Smith. Theodore Barris has **Fire Canoe-Prairie Steamboat Days** appearing under Canadian History and on the same shelf June Callwood has **The Naughty Nineties**

Gift flag

Ed Scales of Davis Bay presented the Regional Board with the provincial flag of British Columbia to hang in the Board Room at the March 30 Regional Board meeting. Earlier Scales and his wife had presented the Regional Board with a Canadian flag.

Come cry with me

Dear Ann:

When a mate slaps or roughs up his partner, is the relationship ruined? Can these resentful feelings go away?

Outraged

Dear Outraged:

Unfortunately from the many couples I've known over the years, in all walks of life — this unpleasant occurrence is a reality in an unbelievable number of couples' lives. I think it is because of frustration on the male's part. A woman verbalizes her displeasures because she can't haul off and clobber her mate. He being needled and not being as vocal as she, just settles his pent up feelings with a slap. This can be overcome and not to arouse this force is the answer.

If any mark or injury remains I think absenting oneself from the scene, is inevitable: when fear enters a relationship, love goes out the window. That's my opinion of course. There are people who enjoy being banged about - those I can't explain. If you're not numbered among this group talk it out and avoid pushing him.

Dear Ann:

I'm young and a woman and I like to do varied things and meet interesting people. My boyfriend is jealous and misconstrues this adventure in living as flirting and playing the field. How can I have my cake and eat it too?

Determined

Dear Determined:

Well lots of women share your view point today. Self-gratification and self realization are their code in life, opposed to our mothers' day when service and the desire to please were their code. Men are supposedly always looking for their mothers, symbolically of course. The comfort, the security, the out-pouring of love and attention, the loving pride in their accomplishments and small victories. I think everyone would like these qualities in a relationship but men are providers and protectors traditionally, and still want a home and castle. Women who furnish this refreshing, bolstering retreat get the man and keep him - that's one thing one has to make a choice about. A self-centered, self-serving person may not hold or even get a man - Everyone's choice, to be or not to be.

Dear Ann:

I know you've dealt with this problem before. I have a lover younger than I am. I being a woman get criticism, and don't always know how to deal with it. My friends are full of advice, mostly negative. How should I handle this verbally?

May & December

Dear December:

This is a changing attitude. There was a book titled, In Defense of the Older Woman, obviously the men have been trading their 40-year old wives in on 2-20's for some time and it's accepted. Women reach their peak after 30. Men at teenage. I am speaking of sex of course. So it seems the December woman has the advantage with a young man. The liberated woman will learn to deal with her friends. It's just what one gets used to. As of present the average age of women at death is ten years older than the average man. So in time to keep down the growing population of widows, it may be the popular thing to marry or pair off with the younger man. There are too many lonely women finishing their lives alone.

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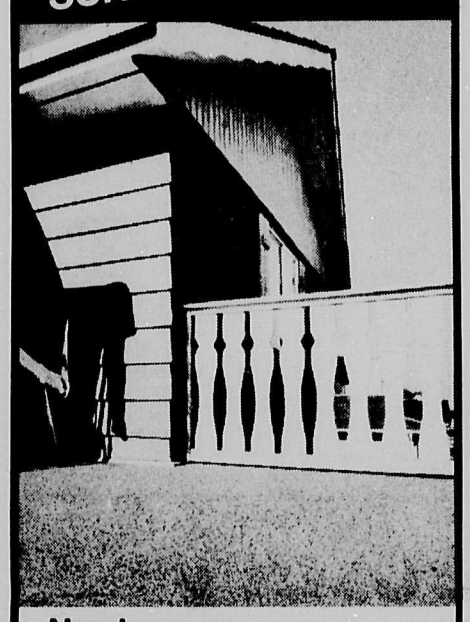

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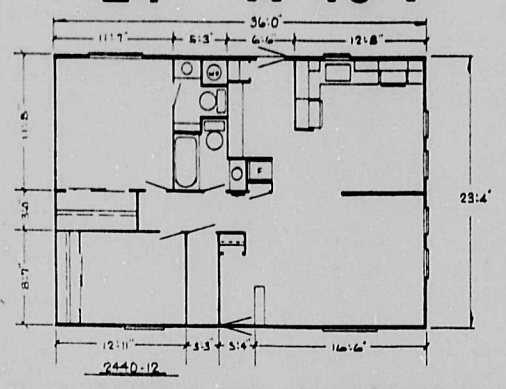

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All listings 50¢ per line per week. or use the Economical 3 for 2 rate 3 weeks for the price of 2

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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 POINTS: Campbell's Shoes & Leather Goods Store, Sechelt
Westersund's Chemists ,Pender Harbour.

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Box 460, Gibsons, B.C.
VON 1VO

CLASSIFICATION:

Eg. For Sale, For Rent, etc.

DEADLINE SATURDAY NOON

The Lion's Share of Personal Sale Items can be Found Under Close Scrutiny Only in the Coast News Classifieds

If it's a Tradesman or Professional Service that you require be sure to look first in the Sunshine Coast Business Directory.

Coming Events

The Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Association is presenting an ice Carnival on Friday, March 17th at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 19th at 6:30 at the Sunshine Coast Arena. tfn

WOMEN'S CENTRE
Roberts Creek, 885-3711. Drop-in library, information, Thursdays 11:00 - 4:00. tfn

Wilson Creek Community Services Meeting, 2nd Monday of every month at the W.C. Comm. Hall at 8:00 p.m. Coffee served.

To All Residents of Sechelt & Surrounding Area. Please be informed that the "Sechelt & District Chamber of Commerce" has implemented a permanent telephone number at 885-3100. We welcome your suggestions, criticisms and inquiries at above number during regular office hours. Board of Directors.

Pottery films, **Potters at Work** and **Earth and Fire**, to be shown at next meeting of the Sunshine Pottery Guild, April 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Sunshine Craft Studio. Non-members welcome. 50¢. Further information 886-2543. #14

ART CRITIQUE: April 8th, 1-5 p.m. Roberts Creek Community Hall. For further information phone Joan Foster 885-5251 or Vivian Chamberlin 886-2938. #14

NOTICE
SPECIAL MEETING
Roberts Creek Community Association, Purpose: to discuss future prospects of areas like Roberts Creek in the event of changes in Regional District type of government.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 5th, Community Hall

Wally's Mobile Disco
All kinds of music for your dance, wedding, etc. Light show, P.A.System, Reasonable Rates. Ph.884-5312 after 6:00 p.m. #16

Coming Events

"CHURCHILL REUNION"—Classes of '62 & '63
INTERESTED?????CALL 263-7381 or 261-5419

Announcements

CATERING! Let Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary take care of your next social event. Quotations and menus for weddings, private parties or larger events from Mrs. Raines, 885-3457 or Mrs. Ironside, 885-9286. #15

I wish to thank all our friends for cards of condolence in the passing of my wife, Grace.
Rocky, Betty and Grace Grey. #14

Pre-School Ballet. Short introductory course beginning Saturday, April 8th.
Ballet for Adult Beginners. New course beginning April 25th.
Phone 886-2531. #14

Qualified tuition in Ballet, Tap & Jazz. Adults, Children (boys and girls). Pre-school to professional. 886-2531. Gibsons School of Theatre Dance. #16

In Memory
of Dick Mallett, who passed away April 3rd, 1977.
Missed by friends Charlie and Pat Wyton, and Lil. #14

Obituaries

Fraser: On March 26, 1978, James Walker Fraser, late of Hopkins Landing passed away, aged 74 years. Survived by his loving wife Isobel (nee Ferrier) his brother Duncan Fraser of West Vancouver and many nieces and nephews. No service by request. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Home Directors. #14

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Get Ready for Spring!
Fruit tree pruning, gardens dug, perrenials divided. ALSO 1-ton truck for hire, light moving and hauling. 886-9294. tfn

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Our house or Yours! Day or nite! One adult - 3 teenagers; reliable and very experienced. Call 886-9342. #17

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Need some extra typing done? Documents, letters, etc. Can type 55 to 60 wpm. Telephone 886-9890, after 6 p.m. Ask for Kathy. #15

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Vacuum equipped. 886-7785. tfn

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GET READY FOR SPRING
Gardener experienced in bed preparation, pruning, transplanting. Leave message for Dave 885-3464. #14

Sharpen garden tools, mower blades, axes, snips, scissors, etc. 1759 North Fletcher. #15

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. #7tfn

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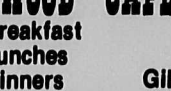
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RAGING CRANE CONSTRUCTION
Framing and Renovations
Free estimates and consultation. Call evenings **885-5677**, or **885-5055.** #14

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: 2 hrs a day equals $200 a month commission plus prizes. For details write, Fuller Brush, Box 108, 107 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. or Mr. T.Diamond, R.R. 3 Kamloops, B.C. tfn

Kitchen Help, Camp Elphinstone, Y.M.C.A. 886-2025. tfn

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Help!
VOLUNTEERS
NEEDED
Many opportunities available. For information, call your Volunteer Bureau Co-ordinator, Betty Wray, at
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Wanted: Used 8x26' house trailer. One Ford Crew Cab, 2 wheel drive, 6 cyl. engine. 886-2562.#16

Wanted 12-14 ft. Runabout with Canopy or Cabin. Reliable motor. For fishing. Phone 886-7229. #14

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Top Prices Paid for
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Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Plants
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Poles bought and sold. Let us give you an estimate. D & O Log Sorting Ltd. Phone **886-7896** or **886-7700.**

For Sale

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Gibsons Cubs and Scouts will be having a garage sale on April 15th. Anyone wishing to donate articles please call: 886-7207; 886-2767; 886-7048; 886-7982. #14

PENINSULA ROOFING & SHEET METAL
All Types of Roofing & Re-Roofing
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11 ft. deluxe cabover camper, has everything. 1972 Chevy P.U. ¾ ton - rigged for camper. Truck lumber rack. Metal tool box for pickup. Willy's Jeep.886-7049. #15

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Top Grade #1
1,000 board ft. 2x4x16'
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$150.00 per 1,000
Phone Ken. 886-2843 eves; 886-7221 days. #14

MOVIE PROJECTOR 8mm and Super 8 3 speed $125; Canon Super 8 aut.zoom $135; Crib $45; Activity Centre; Baby carrier. 886-2046. #15

Shed for sale at Canadian Propane plant in Roberts Creek. Open to offers. 885-2360. 885-2358. #14

SECHELT TAX SERVICE
Your local tax man on Cowrie St. in Sechelt
9:30 - 5:30 from $9.00 Tues.-Sat.

For Sale

RICH BLACK DELTA SOIL 16 yard. $190. Bud's Trucking. 15805, 108th Ave., Surrey V3R 6T9 tfn

For Sale: Oil range, excellent condition. $150.00. o.b.o. 885-5765. #16

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LUMBER

2x4 6'	8¢ft
2x6 6'	10¢ft
2x4 8"	Econ 69¢ ea
2x6 utl fir R/L	1.99m
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2x12 utl R.R.Cedar	59¢ft
1x8 utl Channel	1.80m
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3 perfo	49¢ft
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210 sq Butto	21.99 sq

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For Sale: one desk, $50. One tent trailer, $1,000. One propane boat fridge, $100. Call 886-7130. #14

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20 bale lots, $1.50 per bale. 886-2887 or 886-9033. tfn

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Vangard Canopy top — open to offers.885-2360. 885-2358. #14

For Sale: deep or shallow well jet pump, good working order, plus tank. $60.00. 886-2520. #16

For Sale: 40'x20' building, suitable for workshop or? Now situated by Choquer and Sons. Phone 885-3306. #16

Compost Hay - 1.00 per bale - 20 bale minimum.886-2887 #9tfn.

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20 horse power merc. motor, used very little plus 10' fibreglass runabout, steering controls, gas tank, windshield, $925. obo. 886-2678 or 886-9020. #14

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Marine V-Drive, excellent condition. $300. 885-5765. #14

1971 125-H.P. outboard, just over-hauled, $1,000. 885-9328. #14

18 foot Hourston glass craft. 130 Volvo in-out, asking $2,500. 886-7580. #16

17½ foot Sangster, hard top 302 Ford Engine with Hamilton Jet. 886-2124. #16

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.

IAN MORROW & CO.LTD.
Prompt attention to your marine survey requirements for all transactions and insurance needs. Phone 886-2433, 886-9458. #52

Life jackets (STERN). Made in U.S.A. Coast Guard approved. Limited supply. All models, sizes, colors. Selling at wholesale price plus 10%. All new stock at B.C. Sports Exchange, 1125 West Broadway, Vanc. 736-7133 days. #15

VIVACITY 20
4 bunks, head, galley with 7½ H.P.Mercury. All on a trailer, easy to rig and to launch. $6,500. 886-9335. #14

1974-24 ft. Reinell Cruiser with command bridge, Trim Tabs, 188 Mercruiser, low hours, head, fridge and alcohol stove. In absolutely A-one condition, must sell for $11,000. View at Seaside Plumbing building on North Road or phone 886-7760. #16

15' lapstrake with cabin, for sale. Call 886-7049. #14

For Rent

Expecting a small visitor?
Rent your baby needs—crib, high chair, buggy, etc. 886-2809. #14

Condominiums
For Rent:
2 Bedrooms—2 Bathrooms—W.W.Carpeting—RecRoom. Parking. Private Backyard. $300 per month.
Call El
886-7424
after 5 p.m.

Compact two bedroom A-Frame house for sale or rent. $2,300 D.P. on approved credit or $175 per month rent. 886-9269. #15

One bedroom duplex all electric, fully furnished. Sorry no children or pets. Available April 1. $150/month. S.C.Trailer Park. 886-9826. tfn

Two bedroom view duplex suite, wall to wall, fridge and stove included. References required. No pets. Phone 886-2940. #16

Sechelt 4-bedroom family home close to schools and shopping. $375 per month, phone 885-3802. #14

2 bedroom furnished trailer. Near waterfront. No dogs. 886-2887, 886-9033. 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

GIBSONS
Immediate possession. 2 bdrm, wall rug in livingroom and two bedrooms. Fridge and stove. Close to schools and stores 1538 Gower Pt.Rd. Floron Agencies Ltd.:886-2248 tfn

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

Small housekeeping room to clean, quiet adult. Call 886-7835. #14

Glen Road, 2 bedroom home with fireplace, aut. oil heat, and kitchen stove. Immediate occupancy. $230 monthly. Phone 886-2075. #14

Two bedroom view duplex suite, wall to wall, fridge and stove included. References required. No pets. Phone 886-2940. #16

Modern furnished one bedroom suite. Includes dishes, linen, heat and light. $195 per month. Close to Sunnycrest Plaza.886-9102 #14

Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO VILLAGE OF GIBSONS ZONING BY-LAW NO. 241, 1973

Pursuant to Section 703 of the Municipal Act, a Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. on Thursday, April 6, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. to consider By-Law No. 312 (Zoning Amendment By Law No. 312, 1978). At the Hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed By-Law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the By-Law.

The intent of the By-Law is to amend the present zoning to the following described properties as noted below.

1. That certain parcel of land in the Village of Gibsons, more particularly known and legally described as the remainder of Lot 1, Parcel A, D.L. 688, Plan 10114, Exp. Plan 17014 be rezoned from Commercial Zone 2, C-2 to Commercial Zone 1, C-1.

Take notice that the above paragraph is deemed to be a synopsis of By-Law No.312 and not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. The By-Law may be inspected at the Gibsons Municipal Offices, 1490 South Fletcher Road, during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

J.W.Copland,
Municipal Clerk

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders for minor renovations in Pediatrics and Lounges will be received by the Administrator of St.Mary's Hospital, Box 7777, Sechelt, B.C. up to 0900 hours on April 14, 1978, and opened in public at that stated time.

SCOPE OF WORK:
Room 208 Pediatrics
—new sheet vinyl flooring
—relocate toilet, install tub
—remove lockers, closet and install new counter and sink
—new millwork (wall cabinets, drop shelves, crib-hung shelf)
Two lounges, 1st floor
—new floor and wall carpet, drapes and ceiling tiles
E.C.U.lounge, 2nd floor
—new floor carpet only

Specifications and conditions of Tender may be obtained from N.Vucurevich, Administrator, St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C. between the hours of 0800 and 1600 Monday-Friday.

A deposit of $20.00 for each set, which will be refunded upon return of plans within one day of the opening of tenders,is required.

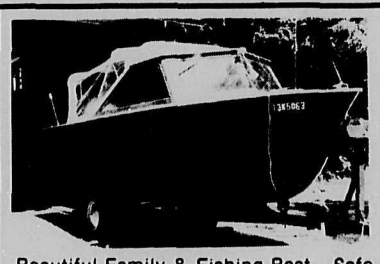
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Inspection of the site may be arranged by contacting the undersigned by appointment.

N.Vucurevich
Administrator

WHARF REALTY LTD
W - Waterfront
H - Homes
A - Acreage
R - Recreational
F - Farms
Your Real Estate Host on the Sunshine Coast
885-3521
Halfmoon Bay, B.C. VON 1Y0
Pat and Patricia Murphy

Wharf Realty Ltd. welcomes *Trevor J. Goddard* who will specialize in the Roberts Creek to Port Mellon area. Trev has been associated with *the Sunshine Coast for twenty* years. After 27 years of industrial sales experience in Britain and Western Canada he last year sold his interest in a well known, Vancouver based Canada-wide chemical company and moved permanently to Gibsons. He served with the British Army in the Far East and has spent some 15 years with the Canadian Army Reserve, primarily with the British Columbia Regiment. The latter years were spent working with and commanding cadets, and Trev is currently working toward the formation of an army cadet unit for the Coast. To this end he would very much like to hear from any qualified *instructors. He lives with his wife Dee who last year retired from* a counselling position at Elphinstone Secondary School.



Boat For Sale
$3,250
886-9453

Beautiful Family & Fishing Boat. Safe, clean, dry. 17 foot Lapstrake Hulll, full caravan top, carpeted interior. C.B.Antenna, 23 gallon built-in gas tank. 125 H.P. *Johnstone O.B. with electric start. Com*plete with trailer.

Appliances For Sale

—WOW—
13 cu.ft.refrigerator on sale—**$369.50**— At your New **McLeods Store,** Sechelt.

Used washers, dryers, freezers, refrigerators and ranges. Also new appliance.—Low prices! John Harrison, Pratt Road, Gibsons. 886-9959. #14

Used Appliances
Used freezers, fridges and stoves at the new **McLeod's Store** Sechelt. #14

LIVESTOCK

FARM SUPPLIES
Chicken feeders and Fountains at Sechelt MacLeods Store.

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

Spoiled hay - makes good mulch for your garden. 50¢ a bale. 885-9357 t.f.n.

Hay for sale - $1.00 a bale. Mulch 50 cents. 885-9357. tfn

For Rent

Two bedroom house with fireplace. Large livingroom, all wood interior. $250 per month.886-2747, 886-9453. #15

Gibsons, large two bedroom apartment, stove included. Available immediately. $200 per month 885-9834 #15

Personal

Women of all ages. Are you interested in joining the first "Women Together, Inc." on the Coast? For discussing women's problems—here—and abroad, in a non political, non militant —but positive way. Box 653, Gibsons. 886-9443 #14

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Gibsons Athletic Hall. 8:30 p.m. Every Monday. 886-9059 or 886-9904 for information. #26

DISCERNING ADULTS: Shop discreetly by mail. Send $1.00 for our latest fully illustrated catalogue of marital aids for both ladies and gentlemen. Direct Action Marketing Inc. Dept. U.K., P.O. Box 3268, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3X9. tfn

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent: Young mature working couple want to rent small house. Some carpentry work available in exchange for reduced rent if applicable. By May 1st. Outer Gibsons and Roberts Creek area. 886-7289. #16

Wanted to Rent: small storage space, for precious possessions. Call 886-9498 #14

Wanted, cottage on waterfront or access, for month of August. Telephone 886-7229. #14

One of Canada's most illustrious writers is seeking a beach cabin on the Sunshine Coast during the months of June and July. If you have a suitable cabin please write to: *Box 9, Coast News,*

LOST

REWARD: Ladies' gold Timex with Brown Band, lost March 4 between shopping center and School Road. Call 886-7486, or Coast News, 886-2622 with information. #14

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

TRAIL BAY: Cozy older type home on leased waterfront property. Situated in a peaceful and quiet area with a safe sandy beach, beautiful view and desirable south-westerly exposure. Large lot with level landscaped grounds around the home and a nicely treed back to the rear. $15,000.

FAIRVIEW RD: Immaculate double wide three bedroom mobile home on large landscaped lot on quiet street in area of fine homes. Easy walking *distance to elementary school.* $42,500.

GRANDVIEW RD: A truly distinctive home, custom built and designed. This three bedroom home has 1,322 square feet up and has a fully finished basement. All rooms are extremely large. Five bedrooms, three bathrooms, finished *fireplaces up and down. Central vacuum* system, double carport, paved driveway. All this on a large fully landscaped lot at the road's end. This home is for the family that demands perfection from their home. $72,000.

GRANDVIEW & PRATT: Lovely new, well built home with two sundecks. Large living room with acorn fireplace. Bedroom has ensuite, wall to wall carpeting. Garden is in. Full basement. 10x14 tool shed included. $44,900

GOWER POINT RD: Almost 1 acre of lovely, wooded view property on Gower Point Rd. near 7th Avenue. Small but well-kept house. Second serviceable building on property. Can be subdivided. $36,900.

COACH ROAD(off Leek Rd): Three year old bedroom home situated in a quiet subdivision in Roberts Creek only two miles from Gibsons. Large Kitchen with an eating nook. Yard is nicely landscaped, yours to enjoy from the 300 sq ft split level sundeck. Extras include3 split level sundeck. Extras include a wired and plumbed dark room and a 7x8 storage shed. $44,900

GRANDVIEW RD: Quality built new 1300 sq ft home with full basement. Many extra features including heatilator fireplace. Two full baths. Plumbing roughed in in basement. Built-in dishwasher, fridge and stove. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. $58,500.

FAIRMONT ROAD: Exceptional large home on 1¼ acres, spectacular view, in Gibsons. This 1388 square foot home has many extra features. Three bedrooms on the main floor, full basement, two heatilator fireplaces, stereo system to all rooms, three full baths, sauna, double heated garage with electric eye. Huge sundeck, paved driveway. This home has everything! See it today. $76,580.

GRANDVIEW RD: Fantastic fully finished large family home on almost one acre view lot. Three bedrooms on main floor plus another finished in basement. Rec room is roughed in with plumbing for wet bar. Two fireplaces, skylights, special lighting and large sundeck over double carport. Excellent value. $64,900.

STEWART RD: Lovely Spanish style home on 1½ acres level land. Four bedroms, separate dining room, sunken living room with fireplace. Almost 1400 sq ft of living space on one floor. Definitely a one of a kind. $62,500.

KING ROAD: Country Estate. Spacious *and modern home situated on nearly* 5 acres of cleared land ideally suited for a family wanting a place for hobby farming, horses, poultry etc. In addition there is a separate large home with 5 to 6 bedrooms, plus a giant workshop. This could be an excellent source of revenue. The property is situated only 2 miles from Sunnycrest Shopping Centre. This whole package of possibilities is now available at $140,000.

WEST SECHELT: Lovely WATER—FRONT three bedroom home overlooking Georgia Strait and the Trail Islands. Tramway to beach with level building site on lower level. Extras include covered front deck and a sauna. $59,500.

GOWER PT. RD. at FRANKLIN: A WATERFRONT lot is the setting for this lovely two bedroom home. The bedrooms are carpeted. The livingroom (23 x 17½), with heatilator fireplace has hardwood floors. The attic has been panelled for extra sleeping quarters and/or storage. Large 12 x 30 separate enclosed garage and storage. A view of Salmon Rock and the Gap is yours from the covered patio. Nicely landscaped. Includes fridge, stove and dishwasher. $79,900.

LOTS

SARGENT ROAD: 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

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

SOUTH FLETCHER: At School Road. Two lots of 40x150 each. One lot has a cottage which could be rented. These lots are mostly cleared and ready for building. A spectacular view of the entire Bay area and Keats Island is included in the price of $27,500.

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

POPLAR LANE: Beautiful flat building lot at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. View of the North Shore mountains. One block to shopping centre. On sewer. $16,900.

GRANDVIEW RD: Lot size approximately 104x105 with some view over the ocean. Close to beach access, partially cleared, easy building lot. $13,000.

BURNS ROAD: Good building lot, 66 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.

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. $29,500.

WEST SECHELT: Waterfront building lot 60x250 overlooking Trail Islands. Adjacent lots have steps built to beach. $23,500.

GOWER PT.RD: One half acre 100x 217 on the corner of 14th and Gower Point Road. Driveway into one of the many excellent building sites. Some merchantable timber. Property slopes to the west for view and late sunsets. This has to be considered prime property. $16,900.

WAKEFIELD RD: Good building lot in West Sechelt. This is a corner lot with view overlooking Trail Islands in a newly built-up area with water, power and paved road. Must be sold. Priced at $12,500.

FIRCREST SUBDIVISION: These lots are in the ideal rural setting. They are flat for building but surrounded by evergreens for the privacy a homeowner enjoys. Ideal percolation. Close to schools and shopping. Priced from $9.900

SCHOOL & WYNGART RDS: Only 6 of these Duplex zoned lots left. Beautiful view properties overlooking the Bay. Close to schools and shopping. All lots perfectly suited to side-by-side or up-down duplex construction. Priced at $15,500 and $16,500.

POPLAR LANE: Conveniently located subdivision in Gibsons. Only two blocks from shopping centre and both elementary schools. Level building sites with some clearing on a newly formed cul-de-sac. These prime lots are on sewer and all services. Priced from $11,900.

HILLCREST RD: Only $3,300 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 is front will ensure your privacy. These lots represent excellent value. Priced from $13,900 to $16,900.

ACREAGE

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

GRANDVIEW RD AT 9th: Over ½ ac. very private view. House plans and building permit paid for and included in price. Foundation floor slab, and plumbing all in for a 28x42 (1176 sq ft) *building.* $14,900

ROBERTS CRK: Highway 101 divides this property diagonally down the centre. Develop both sides of the road. Try all offers. 5 acres. $25,000.

Seaside Plaza
Lower Gibsons
K. BUTLER REALTY LTD.
Phone **886-2000**
Evenings — Norm Peterson **886-2607**

YOUR AUTOPLAN CENTRE
ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE
CHBA

ROBERTS CREEK: Looking for Waterfront! You should see this one acre frontage on good beach. Improvements are a four year old full basement home fully finished on both floors. Two F/P, two baths, double windows, built-in dishwasher, plus many extras. Large attached garage, woodshed and beach cabin. Asking only $95,000.

GIBSONS: Lovely 2BR home on two landscaped lots. Close to park, beach and shopping. Property also has two rental units bringing in $365 per month to offset your mortgage. Plus 2-car garage and large workshop. Would also make a great single family home in park-like setting.

CHASTER ROAD: Bring all offers on 80' level cleared lot close to new school. O.K. for trailers.

GIBSONS: Lovely 2 BR home approximately 1,100 sq.ft.on large landscaped lot full of shrubs and flowering bushes. This is one of the most attractive homes in the Gibsons area. Has good garage and is all fenced. Priced for fast sale at only $49,500.

GRANTHAMS: Up and down duplex plus cottage on view property. Retire with revenue to help pay taxes, etc. Try your offer on this one.

SARGENT ROAD: New three bedroom full bsmt home with a great view over Howe Sound. F/P on main floor and one roughed in on lower Rec. area. Ensuite off large master BR, plus many extras. Should be seen at $64,000.

SOAMES POINT: Three waterfront lots. Approximately 1.5 acres each with 100' frontage on Howe Sound. Only $40,000 each.

HYW 101: Over 5 acres of sloping property running between Hwy and Lower Road. About two acres cleared with nice home, two good sheds, fruit trees, etc. Could subdivide if zoning was changed. Asking $65,000.

HOPKINS LANDING: Nicely treed lot with great view over the Sound. Don't miss this one at only $12,000.

ROBERTS CREEK: In private setting on nicely treed acre. Well constructed five room bungalow consisting two bedrooms, cozy L.R., with F/P, modern U-shape kitchen off spacious D.R. Utility, attached carport. A terrific buy at only $49,500.

GOWER POINT: Three bedroom full bsmt home on large view lot in quiet area. Good family home with bsmt partly *finished. Only* $59,000.

ROBERTS CREEK: Over one acre with 300' frontage on Beach Ave. A beautiful homesite. Can be subdivided. $23,500.

SARGENT ROAD: One of the finest views in Gibsons. This 3 bedroom full bsmt home sits on a large 132' frontage lot on lower side of road, is mostly landscaped and terraced. Features include two F/P, double glass, ensuite off lge master BR, custom closets, 100% linen fully lined drapes in L.R. and D.R., air cleaner on oil furnace, plus many many more. If you are looking for a quality family home you should see this one. Priced to sell at $69,500.

Legals

British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority

Invites tenders for Rental of rubber-tired Backhoe/Front End Loader all found with operator on an as required basis for the Sechelt Power District for the period 1 June 1978 to 31 May 1979.

Reference No. Q8-4321
Closing Date: 26 April 1978

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1026, B.C.Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3 until 11:00 a.m. local time, closing date as aboave.

Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, telephone 663-2577 and 663-2560.

Vancouver Land Recording District take notice that Lyttle Bros.Limted of North Vancouver, towing Company, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the SW witness corner of DL 7040 Gp. 1 NWD thence S15• E for 50 feet thence N75• E for 440 feet thence N 50• W for 1050 feet thence S75• W for 800 feet thence along the high water mark of Howe Sound for 1000 feet more or less to the Point of commencement and containing 14 acres more or less for the purposes of dredging and filling for log sorting and saw milling purposes.

LYTTLE BROS. LIMITED

JAMIESON AUTOMOTIVE
At the corner of Payne Rd. and Hwy 101
886-7919
DL01342A

SPRING SALE

1975 Chevelle Malibu Classic
4 dr Sdn V8 AT PS PB Radio

1975 Chevelle Malibu Classic
2dr HT 6 cyl. AT PS PB Radio

1975 Chevy Nova-Hatch Back
8 cyl AT PS PB Radio

1972 Chev Belair
2 dr HT 8 cyl AT PS PB Radio

1970 Chrysler 300
4 dr HT V8 AT PS PB Radio
Air Conditioning

1969 Torino GT Fast Back

1969 Pontiac
2dr HT V8 AT PS

1968 Chrysler Newport
V8 AT PS PB

1965 Ford Galaxie
4 dr Sedan

1968 Ford Galaxie
HT V8 AT PS PB

1973 Toyota Corolla
2 door

1973 Fiat 128
Sedan

TRUCKS

1976 Courier PU
with Canopy

1975 Mazda PU
with Canopy

1975 GMC 4x4 Suburban

1973 Ford PU F100 Ranger
with Canopy

1974 Chev ½ Ton Van
6 cyl. Standard

1972 Ford F100 Custom PU
V8 Auto PS PB

1969 Ford F100 Ranger PU
V8 Auto

1969 Dodge ½ Ton PU
6 cyl Standard

1967 International Crew Cab
4x4 PU

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

JAMIESON AUTOMOTIVE
886-7919

Cars & Trucks

67 Rambler station wagon, good running condition $200. 886-2678 or 886-9020. #14

1972 Ford Custom 500. PS, PB, AUTO., Good cond. Must sell $1300. firm. 886-9868.

'68 Ford ¾ ton. V8 auto., runs well. $750. 886-9621. #14

Reconditioned engine. Autotruck and marine TM Ford Chrysler. 6 cylinder. As low as $451. 8 cylinder as low as $502. Flint engines. 2218 Main. 872-0641. #15

1970 3/4 Ton Ford Explorer P.U. Dual Batteries, camper wiring, mounted snows, Camper tie-downs, three extra tires. $1,600 886-9453. #15

1973 Challenger 340-4BBL. 57,000 miles, P.S. & P.B., air cond., radials, mags, tapedeck, excellent condition. 885-5669.

1973 Austin Marina, 3,800 miles, $1,200. 886-2327 after 5 p.m. #16

1973 Datsun 1600 pick up. Radio, heavy duty suspension. Good running condition. $1,600. Call 885-5530. #16.

Late 1975 Nova S.S.Hatchback, heavy duty suspension, stereo, tape deck, hitch, excellent condition. 28,000 miles, replacement cost over $6,000; sell for $3,950. Phone 886-7398. #14

1972 Datsun Pick-up with small camper. Like new, $1,995. Call 884-5334. #14

1970 Econoline 200 - L.W.B.Van, camperized, self-contained, excellent condition. $2,000, o.b.o. Call 885-9792. #16

1976 Ford Club Wagon window van. Extra seat. Almost new rubber, new brakes, 34,000 miles. $5,200, Phone 883-2318. #16

1971 Dodge Challenger. Slant six-cylinder, Chrome wheels, White upholstery. $1,350. PHONE COAST NEWS: YOU FORGOT TO GIVE US YOUR PHONE NUMBER!

1969 Mazda-Station Wagon 1600. Standard. $450. 886-2431. #14

Motorcycles

Yamaha XT 500. Single. 4,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1600. 886-8005. #14

KAWASAKI -500, 2 stroke triple. Brand New: 886-7310, days. #14.

Opportunities

EARN $200.00 monthly part-time; $1,000. full time. Easy to succeed with our training. Write Fuller Brush Company, C/O Box 108, 808, 207 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1H7, or Mr. T. Diamond, R.R. 3, Kamloops, B.C. V2C 5K1. tfn

VINYLDECK INSTALLATIONS Ltd. with branches throughout the Lower Mainland, has a dealership opening in this area. We train and guide you. Earn up to $40.00 an hour. Small investment required. Phone 465-5789 or 539-4986.

$11,500 Agreement for sale. Payable at $400 per month at 7%. All replies guaranteed confidential. Best Offer. Box 19.

★ Portraits ★ Weddings ★
★ Passports ★ Commercial ★
★ Copy and Restoration work ★
Professionally done in your home or in ours.
Day or Evening call 886-7964.

When you own a "Propershop" Drycleaning store, the only wages are yours, and so are the profits.Write Propershop Drycleaning Stores, 5318 Camaro Drive, Delta, B.C.V4M 2B9

DEALERSHIPS. ROADRUNNER Horse Trailers. Supplement present business or personal income. Capital required $6,000 -$12,000. Telephone 271-3989. Trailer Western Distributors, 12060, #2 Road, Richmond, B.C. V7E 2G1. #15

Mobile home owners: package deal — opportunity to own your property lots (77x200), (80x200) concrete pad, septic, power, water, cable vision. Your down payment. Details write Box 786, Gibsons, B.C. #15

Mobile Homes

For sale. 3 bedroom mobile home. Beautiful condition. Fridge, stove curtains included. Closets and dressers all built in. Small add on if you want it. $6,500. firm. Ph. 884-5312 after 4:30 p.m. #14

12 x 60 Mobile Home, semi-furnished on landscaped lot on North Road. School bus stops right at driveway, mail box is close by, too. A good price at $22,700 or make me an offer. 886-9041. tfn

1976—24 ft. Terry Taurus Trh. Twin beds. Full Bathroom. Ducted furnace. New condition. 886-7793 #15

3 bedroom mobile home. Estate. Beautiful condition. Raised living room, w-w carpet, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher, huge patio with storage. And lots more. Will pay $500. towards moving. Asking $15,000. For info. phone 884-5312 after 4:30 p.m. #14

COAST HOMES SECHELT - POWELL RIVER **885-9979**

Complete Selection of Mobile Homes

OVERSTOCKED!!
Must move our trade-ins!

☆ 12x48 Moduline 2BR. Fridge, Stove Comb. W$D.

☆ 12x64 Moduline 3BR. Fridge, Stove, Some Furniture ~~SOLD~~

☆ 12x55 Skyline 2 BR. Front & Rear c/w with Utility Addition

☆ Three 12x68 3 BR's Both with Additions

☆ 12x68 Medallion 3 BR (SOLD)

☆ 25" Chinook Motorhome. Totally self-contained incl.- T.V., central vacuum and 4 kilowatt Onan Liting Plant

TRADES ACCEPTED! BANK FINANCING!

COAST MOBILE HOMES LTD.
Box 966, Sechelt, B.C.
"Across from Legion"

885-9979

M.D.L.00623A
"Member of WMHDA"

Dave:885-3859 Evenings
Bill: 885-2084 Evenings

Mobile Homes

Two year old 12x68' mobile home on parklike acre by Camp Byng. Stove, fridge, dishwasher incl. $39,900 firm. 437-0740 eves; 886-7297 days. #16

SUNSHINE COAST MOBILE HOME PARK
RR #2, Gibsons, 886-9826

NEW UNITS

14 x 70 Atco. 3 bdrm, carpet throughout. Fully furnished in Colonial decor. Built-in combination dishwasher, range with eye-level oven, built-in buffet with hutch.

14 x 70 Manco, 3 bdrm. plus den. Fully furnished. Built-in dishwasher, washer & dryer, range and fridge. Carpet throughout. 2-piece ensuite plumbing.

USED UNITS

1969 General 12 x 64', 3-bedroom, utility room, partially furnished. $9,800.

1966 Chickasha 10x50 - 3 bdrm. furnished with 14 x 20 extension. Loads of cupboards. Set up on large, well landscaped lot.

24 x 48 double wide, 2 bdrms. plus den, fully carpeted, 5 appliances. Large sundeck, two paved driveways.

SUNSHINE COAST MOBILE HOME PARK
RR #2, Gibsons, 886-9826

Property

Modern 4 bedroom home on Sargent Rd. with over 2,000 sq ft finished floor area. Featuring 2 F.P. w.w., ensuite, carpet, basement, workroom, and sundeck with excellent view. Priced to sell $61,500, call after 6 p.m. 886-2783. #15

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

OWNER DESPERATE
$12,000 - 1/3 acre, Langdale Cres. - level, view.
$9,500 - Langdale Ridge - view, make an offer. 886-7218 #16

PRICE REDUCED $4,000.!!
1559 Abbs Road, panoramic view, 3 bdrm, finished basement, 2 F.P., large sundeck, covered patio, 2 carports, plus Mother-in-law suite. $72,000. 886-7559. #7tf

LOT FOR SALE
½ acre plus good view. 1,000 feet from waterfront. Gower area. 886-2887 tfn

HOUSE FOR SALE
Opposite Seaside Plumbing, North Road.
Open for Offers
60-day removal
886-7700 or 886-7896

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. #5

A number to note:
885-3521
WHARF REALTY LTD.

Property

Garden Bay water view lot. Cabin 600 sq.ft., elec. Heat. 2 bedrooms, living and bath rooms. Needs some finishing. On ¾ acre. Phone 883-2318. $15,500. #16

New three bedroom 1,000 sq.ft. home with view, Wilson Creek. Asking $39,000. Phone 885-3773. tfn

Unsurpassed panoramic View
Garden Bay semiwaterfront, 1 acre plus three bedroom, 1½ baths, 16x24 living room with huge stone fireplace, 16x24 rec room, Jacuzzi pool, sauna, 2 sundecks, H.W.heat. $87,500, Owner. 883-2318 #16

Two homes, one Selma Park, 5-year old, 3 bedroom modern, large lot and backyard. F.Place. The other, new finished to rough plumbing and wiring, deluxe construction and must be seen. $46,000, $57,000. 885-9328. #16

INCOME TAX SERVICE PERSONAL & BUSINESS
9-12 a.m. 5-8 p.m.
886-2821 North Road

BLANKET B.C. & YUKON CLASSIFIED ADS

MORTGAGE LOANS
MORTGAGE MONEY: Any amount (25 years amortization). 1st mortgage from 10%, 2nd mortgage from 12½%. Residential, Commercial, Builders. J.D.Phillips Capital Corporation, 10673 King George Highway, Surrey, B.C.V3T 2X6. Phone 588-0411 or evenings 585-1603 tf

help wanted
REQUIRED—JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER experienced in all phases of plumbing and heating installation in the mechanical trade. Also require journeyman sheet metal person. Also 4th year apprentice in sheet metal and plumbing trade. Apply A.J. Samuel Plumbing and Heating. Phone (403)823-2025 days or (403)823-4198, 823-4051 or 823-2619 evenings. #15

HELP! Do something nice for whales, seals and the planet. Sell Greenpeace Spring 'Go Anywhere' Lottery tickets. 2108 West 4th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6K 1N6. Phone 736-0321. #14

personal
DISCERNING ADULTS—Shop discreetly by mail. Send $2.00 for our latest fully illustrated catalogue of marital aids for both ladies and gentlemen. Direct Action Marketing Inc., Dept. U.K., P.O. Box 3268, Vancouver. B.C. V6B 3X9. tfn

for sale
Quality building logs. Most species. Any amount delivered. Building contractors available; Tool supplies. Arrowhead Log Supply, Box 688, Nakusp, B.C. V0G 1R0. Phone 604-112-265-3413. #14

BUSINESS PERSONALS: **Divorce!** $100 plus filing fees. Obtain your lawyer supervised divorce over the phone — fast! Call Self-Counsel Services toll free, 112-800-663-3007. Chargex and Master Charge accepted. #17

BUSINESS PERSONALS: Incorporate! $75.00 plus filing fees. Obtain your lawyer supervised incorporation over the phone—fast! Call Self-Counsel Services toll free, 112-800-663-3007, Chargex and Master Charge accepted. #17

BUILDERS: Doors and Windows — Pre-hung Interior, $14.90. Pre-hung Exterior, $32.00. Entrance Door, $39.00. Keyed Blocks, $9.90. Thermal Glass Patio doors, $179.00. Walker's, 1366 S.W.Marine Drive, Vancouver 266-7211. #14

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WANTED: Remote guiding territory, Northern B.C. For Sale or Trade: New quality home in Comox. H.Hespe, R.R.#2, Courtenay, V9N 5M9. #14

REAL ESTATE: 480 acre ranch. All amenities. In Bulkley Valley near Telkwa. Health forces sale. Price $175,000. Serious enquiries to Box 413, Telkwa, B.C. #14

FOR LEASE: Comercial Space soon available in Revelstoke area. Zoned to accomodate light warehouse, office space, retail and wholesale sales, shops for subtrades and service shops. Phone 837-4153, Revelstoke, B.C. #14

FOR SALE: Sound 38-ft Cruiser, ex-fish boat, head, 2 bunks, wood stove, Chrysler Crown motor, Sonar, Radio, Depth sounder, anchor, winch, $9,500 firm. Must Sell. Ray Hill, R.R.#3, Ganges, B.C. 537-2655. #14

REAL ESTATE: Log home in Cariboo. New 4-bedroom with basement on 2 large lots. Bridge Lake area. Cash price $54,000. Write Roger Roisum, General Delivery, Bridge Lake, B.C. V0K 1E0 #14

Lockstead reports from the Legislature

Will parliament survive Social Credit? Back in Victoria for the spring session of the Legislature, I still have faith that old system will work but it won't be with the help of the present government.

Oh sure, there's still the pomp and circumstance of the opening ceremony, the 21-gun salute, the well-dressed ladies and the uniformed gentlemen. But behind the show, there are disturbing unanswered questions.

For example, why is the legislature opening so late in the year, indeed, just two days before the end of the fiscal year. By this time, the MLAs *usually have argued out* the Throne Speech which is the government's general statement policy and the Budget, and would have started to work on the department-by-department debates on spending. Most important, the government would have been formally allocated money by the legislature to conduct its business. That's the time-honoured, hard won practice of British Parliaments around the world. But not in the British Columbia of Bill Bennett. Here, the government is going into the new fiscal year without any parliamentary approval to spend a cent.

Their tactic, of course, will be to introduce an interim supply bill to get a portion of the budget to pay the bills for the few months and they will force it through with the weight of the majority in the house but without proper public consideration of how and why the money is being spent.

It has become clear that Mr. Bennett does not like the legislature very much and will avoid it as much as possible. Rather than take part in the debate, use the ample opportunities to introduce and defend government policies and programs before his peers the other elected representatives of the people, he prefers the grand presidential style.

His "State of the Province" addresses are an example of *the style he prefers. Last* January his six man press relations staff staged the latest of these "media events". The television networks gave him free time, hand-picked right-wing reporters were carefully seated in an arena, sitting far enough apart to look like a large crowd, and then at the signal of his press secretary, he pranced into the theatre, well made up and glowing with a southern tan, *and delivered the news* that things are great and will get better. The friendly press asked him a few questions, and then it was all over. Not a word about the $200 million overruns that were building up — which came to light later because of opposition and less friendly press doing some digging into Social Credit accounts. Not a word about the fact that thousands of students getting out of school this year will have no work. Not a word about the twenty mortgage foreclosures a day that are building up.

If he had delivered his state of the province address in the legislature, he would have had to explain these omissions. His make-up man, his press secretary, his reporter *friends would not have* been able to help.

So it is that Premier Bennett — the son of another Premier Bennett who refused to allow written transcripts of parliamentary debates, who prohibited question period and who denied citizens the right to sue the government — is keeping up an old family tradition of snubbing parliament and what it stands for.

But there's the positive note. The parliamentary system that survived Bennett Sr. has the strength and innate worth to survive and indeed undo those who would seek to destroy it.

Nutrition notes

QUESTION:
Since my son started junior high he misses breakfast three or four times a week. Is this all right for him? If not, what can I do?
ANSWER:
Teachers can spot the breakfast skippers in the classroom. They become dull in the middle of the morning, and often cranky by 11:00.

Try tempting your teenager with this speedy nourishing blender breakfast.

Supershake
3 tbsp.frozen orange juice concentrate
1/3 cup nonfat milk solids
¼ cup wheat germ
1 egg
½ cup fluid skim milk

QUESTION:
Are cooked carrots better for you than raw ones?
ANSWER:
Yes and no. Raw carrots certainly provide roughage which is good for the teeth, gums and elimination. On the other hand, cooked carrots provide more Vitamin A because carotene, which turns into Vitamin A, becomes more available with cooking. In other words, enjoy them both ways!

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78 Camero HT $139 per mo. Total $5004. Lease end Price $2025. or simply return	78 Zephyr Sedan $124 per mo. Total $4464. Lease end Price $1825. or simply return	78 Dodge Van $129 per mo. Total $4644. Lease end Price $1875. or simply return
78 Fiesta 3 DR $99 per mo. Total $3564. Lease end Price $1400. or simply return	78 F150 4 x 4 $155 per mo. Total $5580. Lease end Price $2275. or simply return	78 Olds Cutlass $139 per mo. Total $5004. Lease end Price $2025. or simply return

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