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The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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This group of Roberts Creek residents, led by Paul Sonntag who is pictured holding their petition, gathered at 7.30 a.m. last Monday morning to oppose the widening of an access road at the bottom of Park Avenue in Roberts Creek. The Department of Highways truck looms up in the background.

Power line meeting set

Discussion of B.C.Hydro's controversial twin-500-kV hydro power line, as mentioned last column, has recently centered on a possible new route which would avoid the Sechelt Peninsula and eliminate the most dangerous aerial crossings.

The new alternate route was first brought up at a May 24 meeting of the Area 'A' APC by APC member Don McNaughton and at that time Hydro officials willingly agreed to provide a helicopter and a staff geologist to overfly the route with APC members. This flight has now been completed. Hydro geologist Karl Ricker arrived by helicopter in Madeira Park on June 1 and picked up McNaughton and APC member Bruce Woodsworth for an aerial survey of the area between Narrows Inlet and Vancouver Bay where the route would be located.

Significance of the new route:

As background, it might be explained that Hydro and its route selection consultant Beak Consultants Ltd. have from the beginning of public discussions agreed on the feasibility of a more northerly powerline route crossing of Malaspina Strait from Albion Point near Westview and running north of Hotham Sound to an aerial crossing of Jervis Inlet in the area of Vancouver Bay. The submarine crossing from Albion Point is given as preferable to the one at Cape Cockburn and the aerial crossing from the high bluffs near Vancouver Bay is also shown in the Beak Report as feasible. The problem was getting the line to Vancouver Bay from the east. A short direct route linking the Vancouver River Valley with a tributary of the Squamish River called Ashlu Creek was rejected by Beak because of a suspected slide area. A route up the east shoreline of Sechelt Inlet and Jervis Inlet was feasible but disfavoured by locals because of its unsightliness. The route suggested by McNaughton would reach Vancouver Bay by taking the line up Narrows Inlet and running through a choice of two inland passes to Vancouver Bay. If feasible this route would provide the key that would open the long-sought "feasible alternative" to Hydro's proposed crossings of the Sechelt Peninsula.

Report on the first alternative:

Woodsworth, who is a consulting and explorations geologist with experience in aerial powerline surveys, wrote the report of the APC delegation's findings. He pointed out that two routes were looked at. Route Number One leaves the head of Narrows Inlet and runs up the Tzoonie River valley to the junction of the Chickwat Creek which it follows to a pass at the 3,900-foot elevation. North of this pass it joins a tributary of the Vancouver River and runs down the river valley to Vancouver Bay.

In his favourable comments on Route No. 1, Woodsworth wrote:

"1. Very solid granodiorite bedrock in evidence most of route; 2. Relatively low pass elevation; 3. Completely unsettled throughout; 4. Northern half in very gentle terrain following disused railroad grade; 5. Similar truck road follows southern half north to within one mile of pass."

Woodsworth's report also included unfavourable comments on Route No. 1:

"1. The first mile from the pass going north has a very steep descent, thus posing problems for an exceptionally heavy 500 kV line; 2. In same area as above and next half mile as well there is evidence of very small snow avalanches coming down four narrow gullies each about 200 yards wide. SUMMARY: While avalanche areas are so small as to be no direct risk to transmission towers, air turbulence they set up is said to reach velocities that could take out the lines. In the opinion of this consultant all problems could be overcome by using heavier towers placed at higher elevations above the slide areas."

The second alternative:

Route Number Two follows the same route as Route Number One up the Tzoonie and Chickwat but strikes west about 2½ miles earlier, running through a 4,200-foot pass and down the valley of the Perckett Creek to Tidewater some 2 miles south of Vancouver Bay. Woodsworth's comments are as follows:

"1. Both sides of pass are serviced with logging roads to within a mile of height of land; 2. Route would have slightly less snowfall than Route 1 because of exposure to warmer ocean air; 3. Northern and southern sections of grade both favourable; 4. No steep descents throughout.

It would appear to this consultant that Route No. 2 is entirely feasible with no major drawbacks. It is 300 feet higher than Chickwat at the highest point but this may be compensated for in terms of snowfall by its being closer to the ocean."

The APC excursion was thus successful in proving the existence of a viable alternative route which would eliminate many of the undesirable alternative routes crossing Sechelt Peninsula and Nelson Island.

And — the third alternative:

A third alternative was also studied at the APC delegation's request, this one following the Ashlu Creek course some fifteen miles in a northwest direction, thus striking southwest down the valley of a creek called the Stakawus and finally down the Vancouver River to Vancouver Bay. This route was also found to be clear of major obstacles, and from social and environmental standpoints it is much the most attractive so far considered. It would limit aerial crossings of salt water to one, and avoid exposure of the line anywhere but in the immediate Vancouver Bay area.

The question as to whether any of the three will be accepted by Hydro has not yet been answered although it may be at this Saturday's

—Please turn to Page Nine

Petitions at Sechelt Council

At the Sechelt Council meeting on Wednesday, June 7 George Floros was given approval in principle for his building complex adjacent to the Parthenon.

This was the second application by Mr. Floros and it had been modified to comply with the planner's wishes. There are several covenants in the approval, the principle one being that the two parcels of land, one with the Parthenon on it and the one for the combination residence and business complex, are to be kept as one even in the event of the sale of the land.

Village planner, Doug Roy, read a two-page brief, giving his reasons for approval and the provisos that must be followed. He felt that it was unreasonable to make Mr. Floros wait for the Sechelt Vicinity Plan in order to begin construction, and that the revised plans, if adhered to, met the village requirements. There was mention that the complete site was shy two parking spaces, but this was felt to be acceptable considering the amount of on-street parking available in the immediate area. The planner's main concern was the water run off, and he stipulated that a site survey would be required before a zoning permit would be issued.

Henry Hall made representation to Council on behalf of the proposed Sunshine Coast Economic Study. In his presentation, he pointed out that Powell River had done a study similar to what he was proposing and were presently reaping the benefits from it. The purpose of this study would be to do a statistical analysis of growth in the community which would facilitate accurate planning for the future. The cost would be in the neighbourhood of $30,000, 50% of which is available in the form of a government grant. The remaining money is expected to come from nine or ten sponsoring groups. The Sechelt Indian Band, the Regional Board, the two municipalities, the two Chambers of Commerce, major employers in the area, and major trade unions. The cost to the Sechelt Council was tentatively set in the $1,500 region.

Mr. Len Van Egmond requested a rezoning of one part of Seaview Estates in Porpoise Bay to Residential 111. This is so that he can go ahead with multi-family dwellings on the property. Council asked Van Egmond the reasons for the delay in upgrading Trail Avenue. He explained that work could not be continued on the road until the water lines had been installed. All that was now required was to lay the gravel and grade it. This will be happening in the near future. The planner felt the area would be suitable for rezoning, however the study of the area had not been completed and he felt that he could come up with some solid recommendations by the middle of the month.

Mr. Munro, the Powell River operator for Filter Queen vacuum cleaners asked Council to waive the usual $200 per person for a peddler's license. He felt that if he had several salesmen in the area and had to pay $200 for each one, then he could not run a viable business. During the discussion it was noted that there was perhaps a discrepancy between Gibsons and Sechelt in their licensing practices. Mr. Munro was given a temporary license in order that Council could in-

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Meeting favours pub

"I'd like to see a marine pub and a neighbourhood pub in the Lower Village," said Alderman Ted Hume at a special meeting he chaired in the United Church Hall, Gibsons, on Thursday, June 8. Almost a hundred residents and business men of the lower village attended the special meeting and those present seemed all but unanimous in favour of a liquor outlet in the area.

The marine pub concept was a concept in liquor retailing introduced by the provincial government on April 20, and would see the granting of a Class "F" Marine Pub License largely to serve boating traffic in suitable coastal locations. Four applications have been made for such a license in the Gibsons area.

Some of the speakers at the meeting spoke in favour of a neighbourhood pub in the lower village, since the marine type license would allow a very small facility which would not service the residents of the village. In this context several spoke favourably of the plan of MTR Holdings, owners and operators of the Dogwood Cafe, to turn the old Inglis residence in the centre of the lower village into a neighbourhood pub.

MTR Holdings' application for a neighbourhood pub license was turned down last year because they were just within a mile of the neighbourhood pub at the top of the hill, the Cedars Inn. Several speakers pointed out that the Liquor Administration had already by-passed this requirement in licensing neighbourhood pubs in various parts of the province and that, further, the hill between the lower and upper village constituted a natural barrier which made it unlikely that residents of the lower village would walk to the neighbourhood pub at the top of the hill.

When John Kavanagh, owner of the Cedars Inn, put the question to council members, "How many liquor outlets does this municipal council intend to allow in the village of Gibsons," Alderman Hume drew applause from the meeting when he answered, "As many as the people of the village want to have."

Bill Edney of Lucky Dollar Foods said that it was not an issue concerning the interests of established liquor outlet operators or MTR holdings. "As a businessman of the area," said Edney, "I see a great need for people to be able to buy a drink in the lower village without climbing the hill or taking a taxi. It is an opportunity and we should seize it."

It was generally agreed that the feeling of the meeting was definitely in favour of at least one liquor outlet in the lower village and possibly more than one since, as was said, "A marine pub is not intended to service the people of the community."

Chairman Ted Hume pointed out that there seemed to be some flexibility possible at the discretion of Vic Woodlands, General Manager of the Liquor Administration Bureau.

Members of the Gibsons Council, left to right Alderman Goddard, Mayor Blain, Alderman Hume, and Alderman Trainor, are shown at the public meeting held last week to discuss pub proposals in Lower Gibsons.

Local girls Heather Cattanach, left, and Barbara Nowoselski were recently honoured by the Girl Guide movement of Canada. Barbara won the Canada Cord, the highest award in guiding, and Heather won the All-Around Cord, the next highest guiding award.

Council cool

The Gibsons Harbour Business Association got a cool reception at the Gibsons Village Council meeting last Tuesday. In dealing with two letters sent by the Association, the council turned aside an appeal for a lower village parking lot on village property.

Alderman Hume moved that a letter be sent to the Harbour merchants pointing out that the village allows parking on both sides of Marine Drive and that the suggested village property (between the Fire Hall and the dry cleaner's) was too far away to be of any real value.

The Gibsons Harbour Business Association is expected to make a reply after their next meeting later in the month.

The second suggestion by the Association proposed that the vandalized washrooms in Pioneer Park be torn down and a gazebo or some other structure that would enhance the downtown area be established in their place.

Council also took a dim view of the suggestion and tabled the letter until the next council meeting. The feelings expressed by the council members were that any such structure would be vandalized as well.

Wharf telephone

Alderman Trainor has proposed to the Gibsons Village council that a telephone be installed at the Government Wharf in the Wharfinger's office. Trainor made the request in light of a recent incident at the wharf.

On June 1 at 2 p.m., an elderly man was rescued by Wharfinger Garry White after the man had fallen off the dock. In order to telephone an ambulance, White had to send someone up to the head of the wharf. Had the accident been serious or the gentleman severely injured, vital moments would have been lost in getting to a phone.

The council is looking into the matter, and letters have been sent to the Canadian Coast Guard and M.P. Jack Pearsall.

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Fisheries Dispute

For the average person the heated dispute between the American and the Canadian governments over fishing rights may seem a vague and incomprehensible matter. Even without particular background on the details of *this particular dispute, however, some*thing might conceivably be said.

First the continuing Canadian bugbear of disparate regional interests is evident here. Local fishermen feel that Fisheries Minister Leblanc, an Easterner himself, is trading off fishing rights on the west coast to achieve some gains for east coast fishermen. We have no wish to add our voice to any bleating west coast dissatisfaction with Canada when the old girl needs and deserves all the friends that she can get, but it is true that often the federal government, the vast majority of those federal members of parliament represent eastern constituencies, frequently betrays a lack of sensitivity — to say the least — to the concerns of the West. It is a situation which in the long run will prove intolerable but will not be rectified until we have a federal government with its strength scattered throughout the country rather than grouped in two or three provinces in the Eastern part of the country.

The second observation which might be made is that it is to be hoped that our government, besides attempting to represent the legitimate concerns of Canadians on both the east and the west coast, will negotiate with some toughness on behalf of Canadians' interests as a whole. The history of negotiation between the United States and Canada in the one hundred and ten years of our federation's life has been one of constant outsmarting of Canadian and British negotiators by their American counterparts. From the days of the negotiations concerning the Alaska Panhandle when the British sold out Canadian interests to appease the Americans, to the Columbia River Treaty which W.A.C.Bennett masterminded with disastrous and continuing cost to the Canadian taxpayer, Canada has continually come out with the short end of the stick in these negotiations.

If our country is to continue to be a country we as a people, while guarding our non-belligerent stance vis a vis the world, will have to see our representatives refusing to let us continue to be a pushover for our neighbours to the south. This present fishing dispute would seem to be as good a place to start as any.

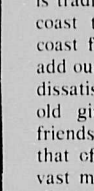
Hydro comes again

Attention is drawn to the article from the Pender Harbour Ratepayers about Hydro's continued plans for a power line to Vancouver Island, and in particular to the meeting being planned again this Saturday in Madeira Park. It would appear that routes for the power line are available which will lessen much of the environmental impact of the power line and we deserve to be assured that they are receiving full consideration from the power corporation.

What must not be allowed to happen, after the splendid interest and argument that the people of the Sunshine Coast have thus far presented against the original plans for the power line, is that we lapse into indifference and apathy. The public meeting which will be held on the weekend will be at least as full of information for the men from Hydro as it will be fore the residents of the Sunshine Coast. If, after that last memorable meeting, Hydro officials come amongst us this time and find that the turnout and the interest is noticeably diminished they will be perfectly justified in believing that previous protests amounted to nothing more than a tempest in a teapot and go ahead with whichever plan appeals to their technocrats most.

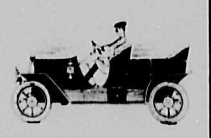
It is simply not enough to raise our voices once against a plan which we find unacceptable. We can be sure that the Hydro men are masters of the waiting game and if they detect any lessening of opposition or interest on the part of the residents of the Sunshine Coast they will please themselves and we will have no one to blame but ourselves. It is necessary, then, if our concerns about this massive new power line and the route it takes to Vancouver Island, or indeed its necessity at all, if those concerns were justified in the first place they are justified still today. If our resolution continues to be high in opposition to the plans of the Power Corporation it behooves us to continue to indicate that opposition with all the eloquence, the concern, and the vigilance that were in evidence the last time Hydro officials came through here to discuss their plans.

If our stance is weakened by a serious reduction in numbers at this meeting we will have gone a very long way to undermine whatever position we sought to take. It has been proven that concerted opposition can affect the decision makers from afar but it cannot be a one-shot opposition. It must be consistent, enduring and determined if it is to be effective.



...from the files of Coast News

We Remember When



5 YEARS AGO

Vince Prewer, aged 76, long-time resident of Gibsons and a man very active in the commercial life of the community died on Monday of this week. Funeral services will be held on Friday.

Under the sponsorship of Judy Kokind a Woman's Liberation Unit is being set up in the Sunshine Coast area.

10 YEARS AGO

A large crowd attended the official opening of the Brothers Memorial Park last Sunday. The first event was a Little League game between the *Gibsons Kinsmen and Wilson Creek* Orioles.

The Coast News pays editorial tribute to Senator Robert F.Kennedy who was shot down by an assassin minutes after winning the California Democratic Primary in his quest for the Democratic nomination for President of the U.S.

15 YEARS AGO

In accordance with advice from provincial authorities, Sechelt's municipal council has decided to see how a ratio of one parking space for each 500 feet of retail space will settle building and parking problems in the village.

Jackson Bros. Logging Company is honoured by the Workmen's Compensation Board for its outstanding safety record during 1962.

20 YEARS AGO

Sechelt Centennial Committee will finance the fencing of Hackett Park.

Sechelt won the Sechelt Peninsula Track Meet on Sechelt school grounds last Saturday. Runner up in the competition was Madeira Park Elementary School.

An article in Chatelaine magazine pays tribute to Mrs. Olivia Poole who invented the Jolly Jumper. Members of the Poole family are long-time residents of the Sunshine Coast.

25 YEARS AGO

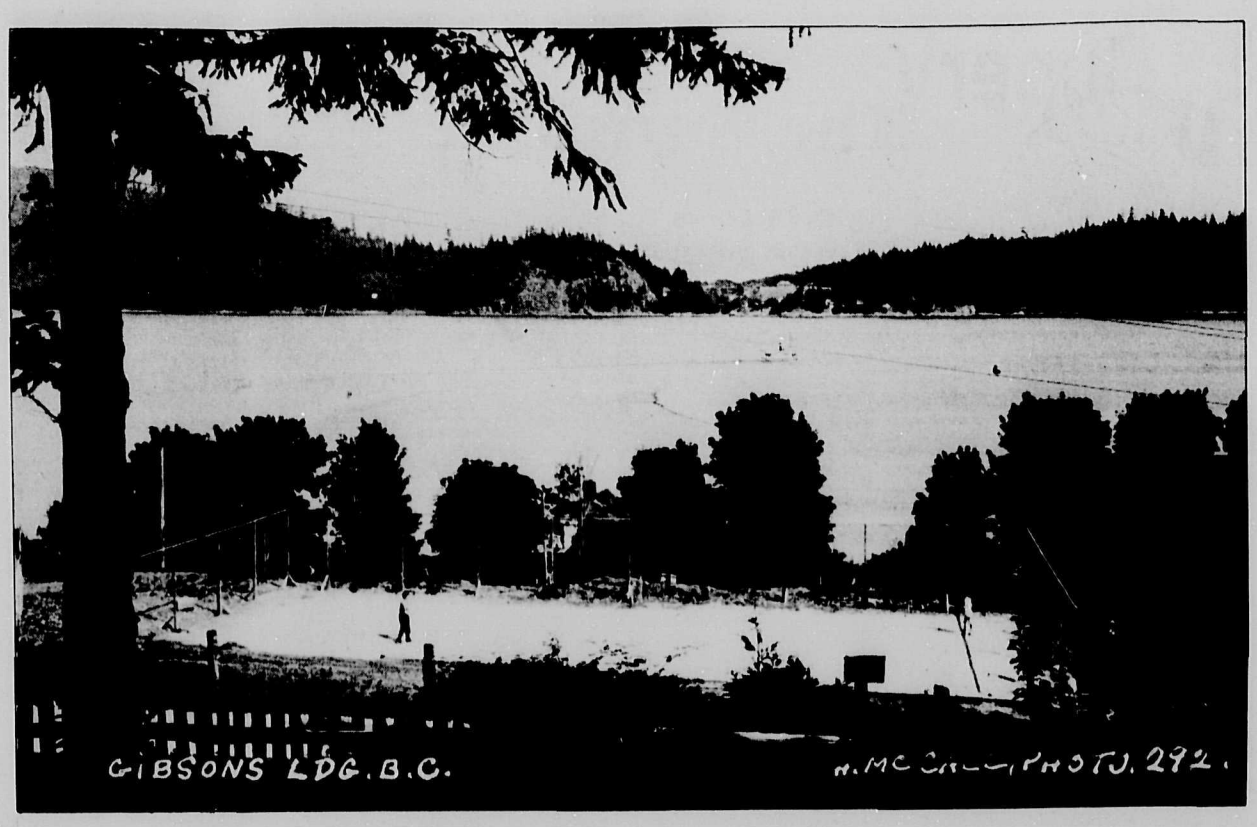
Early returns from the provincial election indicate that Socred Premier W.AC. Bennett has won personal re-election. Counting of ballots continues in other ridings.

Publisher of the Coast News, Sam Nutter, is taken ill and is under the care of Dr. Hugh Inglis.

30 YEARS AGO

Charges that the provincial government through its policy of perpetual forest management was wiping out the independent logging operator were hurled at C.D. Orchard, Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests, at a public meeting held in the Powell River Court House on Thursday evening.

Visitors to the Sunshine Coast are having difficulty getting home again because of the recent heavy floods in the Fraser Valley.



Gibsons Landing, some time during the 1930's. A singles match is underway on the clay court built and maintained by a local tennis club on property owned by W.W.Winn. Eric Inglis recalls having helped to take blue clay from a bank where the highway crosses Chaster Creek, mixing it with sand, and rolling it flat for a smooth surface, usable only in dry weather. This site was excavated in 1947 to make space for Bal's Block. After this loss, the community raised funds with which to help clear and commence to develop Dougal Park. There, Eric did his bit not by bringing in clay but by removing hardpan. The two courts built in the Park have been recently refurbished by the Village. Two additional courts, also made possible by public support, are located near Elphinstone Secondary School. With only a minor break, the community has contrived to maintain facilities for this venerable game for nearly fifty years. Photographer Helen McCall has caught a steamer, probably the Union Steamships Company SS Capilano rounding the marker, with Keats Island behind. Photo courtesy Ross Gibson and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum.
L.R.Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

It's not that I have anything against water. In fact there are occasions when I am quite fond of it. I give frequent thanks for what the poet Rupert Brooke referred to as "the benison of hot water." I like a good long, meditative bath and indulge myself frequently. I like the brisk tingling action of a good shower. All over Canada I have sought hot springs and can lie inert and happy in hot water whether in a rocky crevice or a tub for as long as anyone I know. Many years ago on my only foray south into the sub-tropical zones of the world, I paddled and swam and floated with the enthusiasm of a real aquaphile in the clear warm waters of the Mediterranean. No it is not water per se that I have a quarrel with.

It will be apparent to the perceptive reader that the constant in the above paragraph of tribute is temperature. I like warm water. It is entirely the question of temperature that exercises whatever negativity I feel towards the substance which covers two thirds of the world's surface. Any exposure to water which isn't the same temperature as the blood leaves me cold, so to speak, and since I have spent virtually my entire life in northern climes my relationship with the wet stuff in its untreated forms has not often been a happy one.

Of course, the roots of this uneasy relationship go back to the roots of childhood. Western Scotland is a charming place, a bonny place full of warm and hospitable people and I love it dearly, but it is no disloyalty on my part to acknowledge that it is assuredly not the sun and fun capital of the world. The North Atlantic is cold. They tell you with a heartless cheerfulness that the Gulf Stream touches the coast and that it is warmer than the rest of the Atlantic but it is small comfort indeed. The best that can be said for it is that there are not actual icebergs visible.

When I was very young we paddled first in the muddy pools of little streams. The Fuller Burn near Mauchline was my first splashing place. We used to go off, three or four of us on the rare sunny days when real warmth could be discerned from the sun for 'a day at the Fuller'. We would fortify ourselves with potatoes and turnips and carrots lifted from farmers' fields along the way and make ourselves improvised and meatless stews in a billy-can over a campfire and splash with varying degrees of enthusiasm in the muddy tepid water. Even then, as an astonishingly thin child I was always the first to feel the cold, there never *being an ounce of fat between* my poor bones and the elements.

Sometimes we undertook an expedition to the sea, just eleven miles away but the distance does not indicate the massive nature of the undertaking. On hot Sundays we would trek the mile to the bus stop encumbered with the paraphernalia of summer pleasure such as we knew it and would stand in line for buses which came every hour. On such Sundays half the population of the villages of the area would have the same idea and it was not unusual to see the great red double deckers already loaded with beach bound families sweep right past us and then it would be another wait of an hour in the hopes of getting on to the next one.

Our destination was always Ayr, which is a very pleasant coastal town and the capital of the county. The beaches at Ayr surely take second place to none in terms of sand. Mile after mile of the most incredible golden sands, but, oh, the temperature of the water. I have pictures of incredibly crowded beaches with people wrapped in rugs and shawls and huddled in deck chairs bravely sunning themselves in the face of a cool breeze off the North Atlantic. The men would take off their jackets and ties and, depending on age, would stroll the sands or play soccer on the adjacent grass. The women would superintend the inevitable tea and sandwiches and the more hardy among them would wade calf deep in the frigid waters. Some impervious children would frolic and the very occasional swimmer would actually enter the sea, but for the most part it was empty and as a child I would content myself with my sand pail and little shovel and make castles or wander around looking at the people, a life long hobby of mine.

Later in high school they gave us swimming lessons, and fine exercises in sadism they were. They marched us across to an open air swimming pool in April in Scotland, for God's sake, some eight or nine degrees south of the Arctic Circle and taught us swimming. I lurked in changing rooms and washrooms and set all kinds of records for the time taken to get out of clothes and into swimming trunks and kept the dreadful exposure to the icy water down to a minimum. I was invariably blue and shivering and the P.E. teacher, whom I loathed, took great delight in making sure I was getting my quota of suffering.

Years later and of my own volition I learned to swim at an indoor pool, heated, at the Central Downtown Y.M.C.A. in Montreal and since my arrival on the Coast here I will on very hot days in very sheltered rock-warmed pools actually succeed in enjoying the business of swimming. I envy those who plunge in and frolic and on very brief occasions manage it myself. For the most part however I like to look at water or meet it in the aforementioned hot pools or bathtubs.

A few years ago I was back in Scotland and walking the same beaches I had shivered on as a boy. Two urchins burst from the waves right beside me and I asked the traditional question. "How's the water!" The little boy who answered me was blue and shook uncontrollably with the cold. "Oh, it's grreat," he said and scampered off to wrap himself in the biggest towel he could find. I admired his tenacious optimism but could not and cannot emulate it. No one is more abjectly and ineffectually miserable than this skinny Scot at the *merest touch of cold water.* So was it when I was a boy. So is it now I am a man.

Could it be that the Driftwood Players are actually going to get together and do a play after all this time? It seems that this time Burnside is the culprit. On his own initiative, without the least encouragement from anyone, he went out and bought a couple of copies of three very funny Eric Nichol plays. Then one night at the Cedars, in a fit of beery enthusiasm he managed, as only the Coast News editor can, to talk both of us into doing something about it.

Once John had his sucker in the bag he did a Matthews and skulked away on some lame excuse about a holiday and left the poor sucker holding his own bag. To make matters worse, everybody that read the damned script seemed to like it. So there we were with a good script, some turned on people and no money with a first rehearsal coming up on Tuesday night at Mary Dory's place on Pratt Road. In the best Driftwood Players tradition the casting will be open. We're looking for a young, beautiful but vacuous female who looks stunning in a bikini; a tough, worldly, middle-aged female housekeeper who collects pornographic drittwood; a cynical, good looking 35 to 45 year old poet; a tweedy but attractive young female professor; a mad Russian poet; two big police officers, referred to irreverently as "Tweedledum" and "Tweedle-dummer"; an aggressive, wealthy, middle-aged patroness of the arts; her mousey, but business wise dog-food manufacturer husband; and a young Eskimo sculptor.

The play itself is a relatively simple three-act, hilariously funny, irreverent, sexy, satirical and light hearted play. Called "The Fourth Monkey", the play was first performed in 1968 at the Playhouse Theatre in Vancouver and featured the Beachcombers' Rae Brown in one of the lead roles. The setting is a small, privately owned Gulf Island and contains enough coast humour and reference to make it perfect Gibsons fare.

The next step, after casting, I guess is to get the stage manager working, start rehearsing twice a week, and look to put the play together by Sea Cavalcade time. Putting on a play is an interesting business. The object of the exercise is clear, the time line precise and not much in this world offers the opportunity to make order out of chaos in such simple terms.

People work harder, accept instructions and criticisms more easily and devote themselves to the success of an enterprise more willingly when they are doing something they like and want to do. Play production is such an enterprise.

Anyone out there who wants to work in this production should get out to our first rehearsal. Be prepared to do a reading, listen to the director wax philosophical about the qualities of each character and generally be ordered around. We need actors and backstage people willing to commit two months to the production.

Damn you Burnside! How could you do this to me? I could have spent the next two months sunning on the beach, weeding the garden, reading, getting into shape and generally recreating myself. Now you've got me turned on to doing this bloody play and you're not even going to be in it. Damn your soul! But you and I know how much fun I'm going to have.

MEETING AT NIGHT

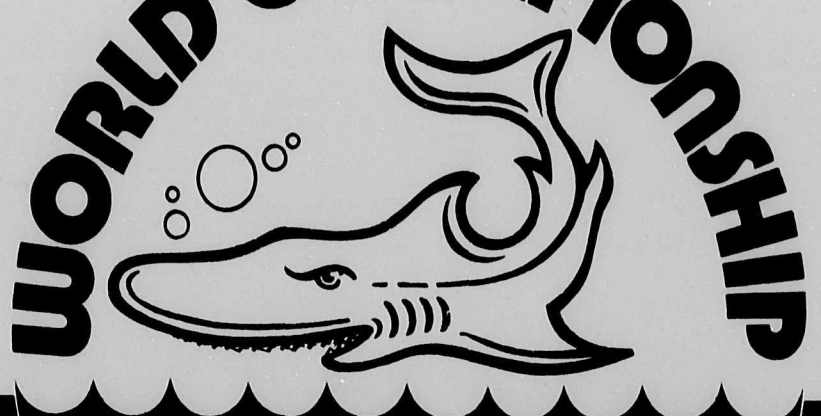
The grey sea and the long black land:
And the yellow half-moon large and low;
And the startled little waves that leap
In fiery ringlets from their sleep,
As I gain the cove with pushing prow,
And quench its speed in the slushy sand.

Then a mile of warm sea-scented beach;
Three fields to cross till a farm appears;
A tap at the pane, the quick sharp scratch
And blue spurt of a lighted match,
And a voice less loud, thro' its joys and fears,
Than the two hearts beating each to each!

by Robert Browning

SuperValu presents...

the gibsons



dogfish derby

GIBSONS B.C. SUN., JULY 2nd, 1978
'NO ADMISSION CHARGE'

SIMPLY PICK UP YOUR ENTRY IDENTIFICATION BUTTON FROM YOUR SUPER VALU CASHIER

It all begins Sunday morning with a good tasting 'pancake breakfast' at Gibsons' Landing. It's only a $1.00 per person so come on, join the fun!

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- TEN HIDDEN WEIGHT PRIZES of $50.00 SUPERVALU GIFT CERTIFICATES TOTALING $500.00
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- TROPHY PRESENTATIONS
  - —FOR LARGEST DOGFISH CAUGHT,
  - —LARGEST DOGFISH CAUGHT BY A CHILD 6 YRS. OF AGE OR UNDER
  - —LARGEST DOGFISH CAUGHT BY A CHILD 7 TO 12 YEARS OF AGE — MOST DOGFISH CAUGHT BY ANY ONE BOAT.

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TICKETS WILL BE DRAWN AT 4:00 P.M. SAME DAY BY TED PECK

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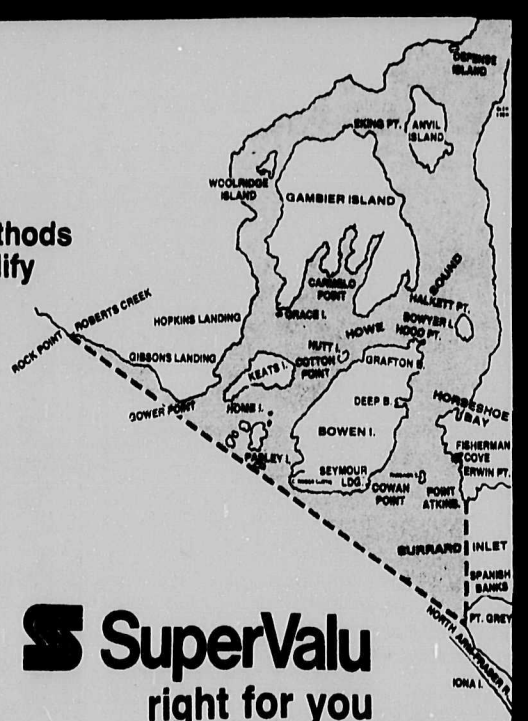

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

THE ONLY BULLS LEFT HERE PACK PISTOLS Part II

My first glimpses of the sordid side of life along Hastings and its tributary streets were, as stated, fleeting and little understood. It was to remain that way until my latter teens. Around 1948, after several years elsewhere, I returned to Vancouver with my family and began exploring the warrens of the city anew. My eyes were beginning to widen by now; my interests beginning to stray beyond movie-theatres, libraries and second-hand bookstores. Accompanied by my equally-curious friends Dapper and Bird, I drifted again to that scruffiest section of town. We were motivated partly by the rumour that certain pubs in the area took a lax attitude when it came to serving minors. (After a number of embarrassing ejections, we eventually located a couple.) Women loomed large in our thoughts also. None of us for some reason, was doing particularly well with girls during that particular period. Accordingly, we became very intrigued by the painted and beckoning gypsy women who sat in the windows of several empty stores along Main Street. We had become convinced that these bright-shawled mysterious ladies must be doing something else besides telling-fortunes. One night, we determined to find out. Fortified by several beers, we approached one of the stores in question. By some process of elimination, it had fallen upon Bird to broach the matter. As we waited breathlessly outside he entered the store, approached the smiling, seated gypsy and engaged her in nervous conversation. Abruptly she broke into gales of laughter. Her action so demoralized poor Bird that he just stood there stunned for a second. A large, moustached gypsy male emerged through a curtain from the back, also laughing. Bird fled in confusion. We hurried away from there, feeling like a pack of fools and didn't bother the gypsies again.

One of our chief diversions on those initial skidroad junkets was simply studying the characters who made the district their home. There was a peculiar man who wore a white suit (somewhat stained and discoloured with age), puttees and a pith helmet. Several medals of obscure origin decorated his right breast. He looked like a refugee from Victorian India somehow cast adrift on these alien streets. We often spotted him silently scuttling on unknown errands among hoarse-voiced derelicts and shrill-voiced eastend housewives shopping for bargains at cut-rate clothing or meat stores.

Then as today, Chinatown lay cheek by jowl with the skidroad-proper but studiously maintained its own identity. The Chinese population was notably abstemious and it was highly unusual to see a drunken Oriental. There were the immemorial tales of secret passages that honeycombed the earth beneath Pender Street and led to subterranean opium-dens but if they existed, they were strictly off-limits to white men. Before the licensing of cafes, there were no liquor-outlets of a legal nature in Chinatown. There were however, two or three quite notorious bottle-clubs where you could bring your own and buy mixer. I received a rather jolting introduction to eastend cabaret night-life in one of these places.

It came about in the late fall of that year, courtesy of my brother Chris who had just arrived in town from an upcoast logging-camp with his first stake of any consequence. I was still working then at the General Hospital laundry for miniscule wages and when Chris offered to finance a night on the town, I was far from averse. I was by this time, keeping sporadic company with a dark intense girl called Alice and Chris had secured a date with an old girl-friend. He had come down from camp with a partner however and somehow it was agreed that the guy would join us for awhile. Chris' friend was a Cape Bretoner called Scotia. He was new on the Coast and Chris felt duty-bound to invite him along for a few drinks. Scotia was squat, bushy-browed, burly, about thirty and seemed friendly-enough. We picked up a couple of bottles and made our way to the seedy establishment already mentioned. The club was virtually empty. We ordered Chinese food and ginger-ale and settled in to have a party.

Everything went swimmingly up to a certain point. With a few drinks in him, the somewhat taciturn Scotia became very talkative and regaled us with wild stories about his Maritime boyhood and the long odyssey that had brought him finally to the westcoast woods. It was amusing at first but he didn't know when to stop and after awhile, his constant talking began to grate on our nerves. The girls were beginning to get edgy and bored. Chris and I retired to the john to discuss some diplomatic method of getting out of there minus the garrulous Easterner. Suddenly, the door burst open and Scotia came charging through like a berserk rhino. He'd somehow developed the delusion that Chris and I had come to the washroom to fight. "You ain't punchin' out any partner of mine!" he hollered.

I was so plain damn surprised, I didn't even see the blow coming. It caught me off-balance and square in the mouth. The next thing I knew, I was sitting on my rear-end in the urinal with a cut lip.

"Hey! Take it easy for Christ's sake!" protested Chris. "Nobody wants to bloody fight! We're just talking."

"Don't tell me what to do, you sonofabitch!" roared the burly Maritimer, quite amok now and completely forgetting his original purpose in the raw business of battle. He swung on Chris who was a good deal lighter than me and knocked him flat on his butt too.

I lurched to my feet with the seat of my pants soaking wet and no sort of strategy in mind. The guy was a complete lunatic and strong as a bull. I looked around desperately for something to

Please turn to Page Five

Twilight Theatre

A romantic and a happy film from the pen of ace Broadway writer, Neil Simon will play at the Twilight Theatre for an entire week, Wednesday, June 14 through Tuesday, June 20. The film, **the Goodbye Girl**, stars the exciting young actor Richard Dreyfuss, who won an Oscar for the role, and Simon's wife, Marsha Mason, who was also nominated for her work in the film.

In **the Goodbye Girl**, Mason plays the role of a hard-luck dancer who, at age 33, thinks that she is too old for almost anything, particularly love. Dreyfuss is the crazy but kind and talented actor who shows her otherwise. These two and Quinn Cummings, age 9 and making her screen debut, carry most of the action with help from some of the many supporting people.

Dreyfuss, of course, has rocketed to stardom recently in such films as **The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, American Graffiti, Jaws,** and most recently in **Close Encounters of the Third Kind.** Marsha Mason had a fine screen start in **Blume in Love** and won a previous Oscar nomination for her role in **Cinderella Liberty.**

The management of the Twilight Theatre point out that for this delightful film additional screenings may be scheduled and the times of performance may change depending on circumstances. Patrons who plan to enjoy this romantic comedy are invited to phone the theatre on *any given evening during the run* of the film and the recorded message will confirm the time of the screenings.

Ellingham's Astrology

By Rae Ellingham

Week commencing: June 12th.
General Notes: Mars now moves into a fresh sign (Virgo) and, once again, it's time to focus our energies into life departments which have been neglected or need new stimulation. The following prognostications point to the areas requiring special attention during the next seven weeks.

A very favourable Jupiter-Uranus aspect indicates that a few babies born this week will become highly respected spiritual leaders. Mid-week arrivals will excel in work requiring much attention to detail.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You now have to start solving any lingering medical or employment problems. Those of you actually working should avoid on-the-job confrontations during the next few weeks. Now's the time to go ahead with more sensible health and diet programmes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Accent will be on all kinds of pleasures, amusements, speculation, risks and children. Social life becomes hectic so guard against fatigue and over doing it. Artists should enjoy a fresh burst of creative activity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Emphasis is on increased activities around the home. You'll have the energy to demolish, reconstruct, remodel or decorate. Too much noise and mess will be the cause of silly domestic fights. Real estate transactions get the green light at last.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Expect an increase in all forms of communications. Correspondence, phone calls and short visits will direct your life into new areas very soon. You now have to choose your words carefully when dealing with brothers, sisters and neighbours. Highway driving requires full concentration for the next few weeks.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22)
Mars moves out of your sign after a busy six-month period you'll never forget. You're now entitled to relax and enjoy a more leisurely, less frantic pace. Meanwhile, focus is on money, possessions, and building up fresh stocks and supplies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Mars now moves into Virgo, heralding a new two-year activity cycle. It's time to forget the past and initiate fresh plans and projects with enthusiasm and confidence. You'll still have to guard against selfishness and remember to consider the feelings of those close to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You'll soon feel like withdrawing into your own private space to contemplate future plans and trends. Explain gently to loved ones your need to work alone undisturbed. Hospitals and friends in seclusion will figure strongly.

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22)
The time is ripe for actively pursuing your long-range hopes and wishes. Daydreaming produces nothing and you now have to make things happen. Contentment is also found directing extra energy into group projects and community affairs. Trivial arguments with friends and acquaintances lie ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21)
You'll soon have the energy to strive for greater personal achievements. It's about time you attempted to raise your status and position a few notches. During the next few weeks, take care not to step on the toes of employers, bosses, and powerful authority figures.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan 19)
Spotlight will be on long distance communications, people, places, and affairs far away. Direct new energy into further education, skills improvement, and the acquisition of deeper knowledge. At the same time, try not to beat people over the head with your opinions and beliefs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You'll soon be expected to organize and activate other people's financial affairs. Those close to you will be all talk about ambitious cash-making schemes but future profits depend on you. You'll still have to find time to arrange your own personal insurance, investment, and tax matters.

PISCES (Feb.19-Mar.20)
Extra energy will be spent trying to make all partnership affairs run more smoothly but confrontations with close associates seem inevitable. Unfortunately, you may be forced to back down, give in, and let the other side have its own way. Once again marriage partners have to fight it out.

Italian choir here

The Vancouver Italian Folk Chorus will present a special performance in the Elphinstone Gymnasium in Gibsons on Sunday, June 18 at 6:00 p.m. Admittance to this special Father's Day treat will be by silver collection.

The Chorus was founded in September, 1970 by the Rev. Bernardo Rossi. Since that time it has held its various activities including weekly practices, in Vancouver. During the 1970-71 season it was a male chorus, numbering a dozen members. It began by performing the short, simple songs of the mountains of Italy in three or four parts. In the following season the chorus grew to about 20 members, including a half dozen women. Since that time it has grown in size (40 members) and has expanded its repertory, to include, besides the folk music, also some operatic choruses, and some religious music. Members come from all parts of greater Vancouver, faithfully driving from as far as Langley and Horseshoe Bay for the weekly practices. Most are new Canadians who have come to Vancouver since the Second World War.

The Chorus has performed on numerous occasions in the Vancouver area, and also several times in Victoria, twice in Trail, and once in Prince George. This spring it is performing in Powell River. Since 1973 the Chorus has taken part each year in the International Folk Festival in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, and since 1974 also in the annual Folkfest.

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G. Lee/Delta
Thomas Sidney/Fort Langley
Mr. & Mrs. F. Chartrand/Fort St. John
Jean Johnson/Fort St. John
C.J. Yaeger/Fort St. John
Gus Dupasquier/Garibaldi Highlands
M. Mackeigan/Hudson Hope
Lauren Cleland/Kamloops
Eric Whiting/Kamloops
Mrs. B.A. Pearson/Kelowna
MacDonald/Maple Ridge
Kathleen Cress/100 Mile House
Jean McNown/Nelson
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George Evans/Vanderhoof
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Michele A. Morgan/Nanaimo
E. Dede/Oliver
Gary McMillan/Kamloops
John Creechewit/Hudson Hope
W. Fletcher/Nanoose Bay
Philip Johnson/Sparwood
Ronald Tanner/Chetwynd
Charles Clifford/Hazelton
B.G. Peters/Kamloops
Pat Donaghy/Keremeos
C. Fraser MacKay/Sicamous
Elmer E. Wilson/Osoyoos
Mel D. Smith/Vanderhoof
A & J Vanelslander/Gabriola
W.M. Bliss/Alexis Creek
Neil MacDonald/Clinton
Mabel Riebalkin/Crescent Valley
Pat Crowther/Port Moody
Gary Kreller/Nelson
Connie Maegles/Courtenay
K. Schlaifen/Langley
Mrs. Lynne Whipps/Langley
R.M. Bishop/Langley
Gurpior Romana/Clearbrook
Vern Johnson/Cranbrook
J.F. Edwards/Victoria
Paul Aldersey/Duncan
Mabie Martens/Kelowna
Geoff Moore/Kelowna
Gail Severs/Burnaby
Gordon Montgomery/Gibsons
Gitte Nelson/Coquitlam
K.M. Harris/Abbotsford
James McFadden/Nanaimo
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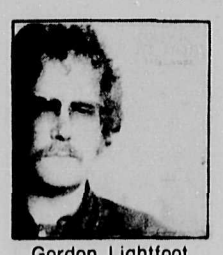
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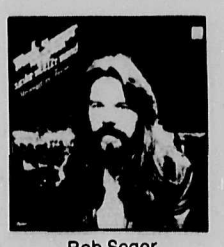
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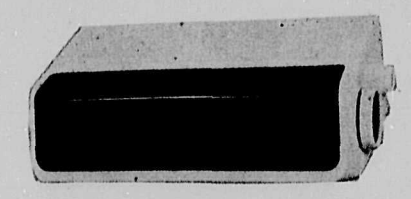

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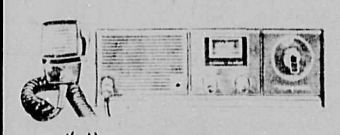

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From the Cab Stand

In praise of a Heritage

By John Moore

A people who have no past have no future. It's something to bear in mind when you hear people talk about filling in and subdividing the marsh sanctuaries of birdlife or indiscriminately logging-off the forest, or of flooding whole valleys to provide electric power to light cities in other countries. An unspoiled natural environment and abundant wildlife are an essential part of the history and heritage of this continent. Our irresponsible attitude toward this heritage has already resulted in the near extinction of the once numerous bison and bald eagle and the placement of many other species on the endangered list. If we fail to continue and expand our conservation activities this continent will soon resemble Africa, where the remnants of what was once the most prolific and varied wildlife in the world are crowded together on a few preserves that are still ruthlessly plundered by poachers.

Surprisingly, for a people who have become increasingly urban-oriented over the past century, our attitude toward our cities has been little better. Traditionally man has progressed by building the future upon the foundation of the past. In Europe, new buildings coexist with ancient structures. The castles, cathedrals and half-ruined temples of past civilization have a symbolic value which long outlasts their utility and far exceeds their value as mere tourist attractions; they provide concrete focal points for an awareness of the past. They demonstrate the continuity of history and while European thought for the last hundred years may have been somewhat preoccupied with feelings of alienation from all this "culture", at least they have something concrete to feel alienated *from*. We, on the other hand, all too often exhibit the same casual contempt for our own history that we have already shown for the natural environment. We knock down perfectly serviceable buildings less than fifty years old to make room for jerry-built buildings which will doubtlessly be pulled down long before their usefulness is ended to facilitate the construction of still other "temporary" structures. It may make for a healthy construction industry, but when a high percentage of the stores and offices thus created remain untenanted for long periods the wisdom of such enthusiastic growth might seem questionable, particularly when buildings of truly historical interest and significance are rescued from the bulldozer at the eleventh hour only by the most determined acton on the part of citizens' groups. The alienation North Americans feel when confronted with their culture differs greatly from the alienation of Europeans. It's one thing to be alienated from a culture represented by, say, Chartres cathedral, but it's something else again to have profound feelings of alienation when confronted with a used car lot or drive-in burger joint, especially when it's likely to be torn down overnight and replaced by a self-serve gas station.

It has been observed that in North America it is not change itself which we have difficulty adjusting to, but rather the pace of change. We live in a time when it is possible for a human being to have witnessed both the Wright brothers' first powered flight and the first landing of men on the moon. Our very surroundings change so rapidly and radically that we constantly feel like strangers in our own homes. Just the other week I shared a cup of coffee with an older man in the Dogwood Cafe. He'd spent most of his life farming in the Gibsons area and he regaled me with tales of the days when most of what is now upper Gibsons was farmland or bush and stray cows used to wander through the lower village. He spoke with wistful resignation of the changes he had seen and I, curiously enough, didn't find it all that hard to empathize with him. I realized at some point in the conversation that the reason for this was simply that my own earliest memories of Gibsons are of the "Gibsons Landing" of fifteen to twenty years ago, when it was the terminal of overnight fishing-trips with my father and we tied our boat up to the jetty and slept on the damp deck, rocked to sleep by the waters of the bay lapping against the hull with a sound like poetry chanted in an impossibly beautiful alien language. My memories of Gibsons were a child's memories, clear and distinct, but almost too real, somehow timeless and dreamlike. For years I seldom consciously gave a thought to the place, though every so often, when I'd had it up to here with the city and my thoughts turned to potential sanctuary, Gibsons would spring to mind out of my subconscious memory. When the town re-entered my life (or I re-entered it's, depending on point of view) I became aware of the many changes that had taken place, but I also recognized, with the relief you always feel when you discover a place you think you might have dreamed, that the fundamental character of the place, the intangible quality that had impressed itself on my young mind, still persisted. Inevitably the town will change and grow, but the inevitability of change should never inspire a sense have the ability to do more than merely respond or react to change. If we cannot completely control our destiny, we at least have the power to seriously affect the direction that change will take. The blessing is mixed, since that power also places us under an obligation to act thoughtfully and intelligently and puts the responsibility for the consequences of our actions largely on our own heads.

To be continued. Over and Out.

Life-Log

★Continued from Page Four

clobber him with. At that moment, the door burst open again and four or five excited Chinamen came running in. "You stop! You stop! We call the cops!" one of them was piping in a high-pitched voice.

Scotia turned on them like a cornered gorilla. I thought for a second he was going to tackle the whole pint-sized lot of them. He stood there red-faced and quivering, his big fists bunched. Then all at once, he shrugged his shoulders and the unwarranted anger seemed to drain from him like dirty oil from a crankcase." It's okay," he muttered. "Little misunderstanding. Everything's under control." Offering no further explanation or apology, he pushed past them and walked out of the club. Chris who must have taken a harder punch than me was still leaning dazedly against the wall. "Dammit, man, I'm sorry about that!" he said. "Scotia's a real good guy when he's sober. Guess he just can't hold his booze."

"You ain't just whistling Dixie! I sure don't want to meet any more loggers if they all act like him!"

"Ah, most of them are okay!" But at that moment, he didn't sound any too sure of it himself.

The unwanted fracas had sobered us up and effectively put a damper on the whole evening. We rejoined the flabbergasted and frightened girls, paid our tab and headed dispiritedly for home. In this somewhat violent manner, Chris and I were initiated into the freewheeling and furtive world of the eastend cabarets.

CBC Radio

By Maryanne West

In our North American society the family veterinarian is often as important as the family doctor. Between Ourselves, 6:15 p.m. Saturday, follows a team of veterinarians in Vernon through an ordinary day's work, focusing on their patients, their customers and their joy in helping keep animals healthy.

The Hornby Collection, Saturday 8:05 p.m., takes an affectionate look at Hope in the old days, a small town on the verge of a gold strike.

Concern, Sunday 9:05 p.m., has a first hand report from Soweto, South Africa.

Playhouse begins a summer season of whodunits this Thursday, 8:04 p.m. with Part I of the Fables of Ableman, the Grapes of Roth by Harvey Berger.

Wednesday, June 14

British Theatre: 2:04 p.m., Just One More Time, by John Kirkmorris.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m., C.B.C. Vancouver Orchestra, Alexandria Browning, soprano. Schumann, Berlioz.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m., John Stark describes Stephen Leacock's life, Part II.

Thursday, June 15

British Theatre: 2:04 p.m., The Toff and the Runaway Bride, Part III.

Playhouse: 8:04 p.m., The Grapes of Roth, by Harvey Berger.

Country Road: 8:30 p.m., Meadow Green.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m., Music for June Brides.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m., Al Purdy.

Friday, June 16

Jazz Radio-Canada: 8:30 p.m., Nimmons-n-Nine plus six. Jean Bendet Trio.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m., Music for June Brides, Part II.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m., Anniversary of Recorded Sound.

Saturday, June 17

Between Ourselves: 6:15 p.m., B.C.Veterinarians, prepared by J.J.McColl.

The Hornby Collection: 8:05 p.m. Hope, the Colours of the Time, by Michael Mercer.

Anthology: 10:05 p.m., Book review, Kildare Dobbs. Interview with author Malcolm Cowley.

Sunday, June 18

The Entertainers: 4:35 p.m. Stevie Wonder, Part III. String Band. Profile of Denny Doherty.

Music de Chez Nous: 7:05 p.m. Orford Quartet. Mozart, Beckwith, Schubert.

My Music: 8:35 p.m., B.B.C. Quiz.

Concern: 9:05 p.m., African Revolution.

Monday, June 19

British Theatre: 2:04 p.m., The Princess and the Plumber, by Royce Ryton.

Gold Rush: 8:30 p.m., Brent Titcombe. Interview with Rick Danko.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m., C.B.C. Vancouver Orchestra. Arthur Ozolins, piano. Beethoven.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m., Actresses Susan George, Susannah York.

Tuesday, June 20

British Theatre: 2:04 p.m., The Dark Island, Part IV.

My Word: 8:04 p.m., B.B.C. Quiz.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m., R.C.M.P. Concert Band from 1978 Vancouver Heritage Festival.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m., Architect Charles Eames.

C.B.C.—FM Radio

Ideas: 8:04 p.m. Wednesday—Aging. Thursday — New Archaeology and Ancient Settlers. Friday — New Archaeology and Ancient Settlers. Monday — Red Man/White World. Tuesday — Referendum Canada.

Radio International: Friday 9:04 p.m., The Priest and the President, by Michael Kittermaster — the turbulent mood of change in Africa.

Audience: 9:05 p.m., Part I. The Lion and the Tigercub by George Woodcock. Part II. Rachmaninoff preludes, Vladimir Ashkenazy, piano. Part III. Requiem by Anna Akhmatova.

C.B.C.—TV Highlights

Sunday: Path of the Paddle — 2:00 p.m., Doubles Basic.

Anne Murray Special 9:00 p.m., guests Phil Esposito, Jim Stafford, Mike Douglas.

This Land 10:00 p.m. Cattle Rustlers in B.C.

This Half Hour 10:30 p.m. summer special Hana Hartner talks with Bob White of United Auto Workers.

Tuesday: Across Canada, 10:30 p.m., The Nishgas, A struggle for Survival, filmed in North West B.C.

Aerialists of the Carson and Barnes Circus are in the midst of their high-flying act. The circus and its attendant zoo will be in the area June 14.

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Driftwood Players to produce Nicol play

A group of newly-reconstituted Driftwood Players will meet at Mary Dory's house on Pratt Road next to Quality Farms Supply at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13, to discuss and read the play THE FOURTH MONKEY, By Eric Nicol, well-known humour columnist for the Vancouver Province. The play is set in the Gulf Islands and a few years ago was performed at the Playhouse in Vancouver to considerable acclaim.

Present plans for the THE FOURTH MONKEY call for a production to coincide with Sea Cavalcade. Anyone interested in participating in the endeavour is invited to attend the Tuesday night meeting.

Directing the production will be the founder of the Driftwood Players, George Matthews.

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'OPEN HOUSE'
TRANSMISSION LINE INFORMATION
SATURDAY, JUNE 17

B.C. Hydro will host an informal "open house" information meeting to discuss route alternatives for the Cheekye to Dunsmuir 500 kilovolt transmission line.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide information to residents of the Sunshine Coast region on this project, and to provide an opportunity for them to comment. Representatives of B.C. Hydro and Beak Consultants will be in attendance.

Interested members of the public are invited to drop in at their convenience between 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

The "open house" meeting will be held at:

MADEIRA PARK LEGION HALL
SATURDAY, JUNE 17
Between 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Printed information about the transmission project will be available, and maps and charts will be on display.

NOTE: A report entitled "Cheekye to Dunsmuir 500 kV Transmission Line, Route Selection Study, Phase 1, Volume 1" is available for reference at the B.C. Hydro district office, Sechelt, and the Gibsons Public Library.

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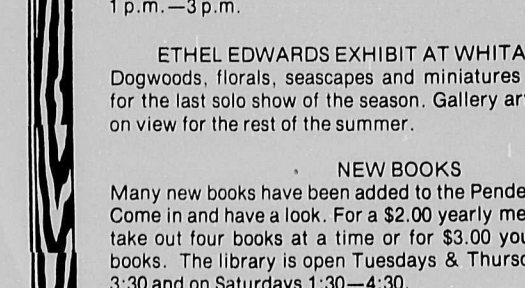

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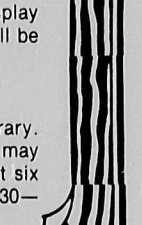

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SOAP BOX DERBY (JULY 15)
The rules and entry forms to the Roberts Creek Daze Soap Box Derby are available at the Seaview Market in Roberts Creek. Further information by calling Allan at 885-5765. tfn

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THRIFTSHOP
Every Friday: Gibsons United Church Thriftshop in basement. 1 p.m.—3 p.m.

ETHEL EDWARDS EXHIBIT AT WHITAKER HOUSE
Dogwoods, florals, seascapes and miniatures will be on display for the last solo show of the season. Gallery artists' works will be on view for the rest of the summer.

NEW BOOKS
Many new books have been added to the Pender Harbour Library. Come in and have a look. For a $2.00 yearly membership you may take out four books at a time or for $3.00 you may take out six books. The library is open Tuesdays & Thursdays, from 11:30—3:30 and on Saturdays 1:30—4:30.

By Ian Corrance

PLANS

This past week was one of those ones where I meant to do lots of things and ended up doing something completely different.

On Saturday night I was on my way to Pender Harbour to see how Keith Simpson's doing. As you probably remember he is the fellow from the Reifel Sanctuary in Delta, and is doing studies up here on the Great Blue Heron.

Anyway as you can tell from the opening line, I didn't make it.

I really wanted to go up there because Keith is up with his family — it's a hard life when your job forces you to come up to an area like this and tramp around in the sunshine. What is interesting is that he's figured out a way to catch the darned birds and has so far banded seven of them. He goes to the heronry every morning and evening when the birds are roosting. It should make for some interesting pictures. It'll be interesting if he has finally come to the realization that all he has to do is stand at the bottom of the trees and imitate a minnow. When the birds gather around his wife has only to sneak up behind them and glomp on to them. I guess I'll find out because I intend to make it up there this week, right after I remember to buy my vitamin pills.

BOURBON

The second thing that I didn't do wasn't my fault. I can blame the editor's dog. It was my birthday a couple of weeks ago, and a friend of mine came over from Victoria and presented me with a large red dog. It looks like it's an Irish Setter with a bit of Gordon Setter in him. He came with a name which he doesn't answer to: Bourbon — no, it's Brandy — no, I was right the first time. As you can tell I don't like the name, in fact a couple of days ago I had to call him during a minor emergency; I couldn't get his name out so shouted SPOT! at the top of my voice and got more reaction than ever previously.

What I was planning was to take a picture of him and put it in the paper and offer a five-dollar prize to a kid that came up with the best name.

Shortly before I was to take the picture, he got into a fight with Rab, the aforementioned editor's dog, and if I were to take a picture right now most of the suggestions would be to name him Scruff or Raggs or Patch, so I'll leave that idea alone and hope by next week I've found something he likes.

DUCKS

I was at the marsh in Sechelt the week before last and was happy to see a group of about a dozen teals swimming about. Last week there was a wood duck in the same area. I guess this means that the tourist season has started. For confirmation of this, I was down in the Mission Point area early on Friday morning and came across thirteen harlequin ducks. I've never seen so many at one time before. Most of them were bobbing around in the surf, but three or four of them were sitting up on a small rock. Every time a big wave came in they would get completely submerged then reappear after it had passed. They looked like they were having a great time.

SPCA

This is just a reminder that there will be an SPCA meeting on June 19 in the evening at the Senior Citizen's Hall in Sechelt. Everyone is welcome so anyone interested this is your chance to do something concrete to help.

If you want any more information on this get a hold of Len Wray.

ROD & GUN CLUB SALMON BARBECUE

The Rod and Gun Club will be holding their annual salmon barbecue on June 25. There will be a limited number of tickets for sale. You can pick yours (God! I've been watching too many television commercials) up at either George Flay's or C & S Hardware. Adults $3.50 and children under twelve $1.50.

ODDS N' ENDS

A large flock of geese was seen flying over the Sunshine Coast last week. It must be a bunch from Stanley Park taking a holiday up here, the lucky devils don't have to wait in ferry lineups.

There seems to be an awful lot of goldfinches around just now; they're great to watch and beautifully coloured.

More bears reported...this time out at Sandy Hook. I heard that a Hydro service man had to be escorted up to a house to make a call.

That's all I can think of this week. Hope to be able to give you a rundown on the herons next week. Meanwhile if anything interesting happens to cross your path, give me a call at 886-2622 or 886-7817 and I'll come running with my notebook and camera. It'll make a change from chasing fire trucks.

Wildlife corner

R. Allen

A joint meeting of the Gibsons and Sechelt Kinsmen Clubs held their inaugural meeting last week at the newly-completed Kinsmen Hall at Dougal Park.

Harmony Hall

By Helen Raby

The last meeting before the summer recess was held on Monday, June 5. We paid our respects and honoured Mrs. Kathleen Page who passed away on May 24.

Our guest speaker, Mr. Devlin, gave a very comprehensive speech advising members to put their affairs in order beforehand. Forms are available upon request and everything will be taken care of as the individual wishes.

We welcomed Mrs. Macdonald from North Vancouver, and a special guest, Mrs. Rita Silverton from Ottawa, and another guest from England, a friend of Irene Bushfield.

Fun Night will be postponed until Friday the 16th, as we had an opportunity of renting the hall this week.

The last social afternoon for this season will take place on Monday, June 19 at 2 p.m.

A picnic is being arranged for noon on June 25, to the Government campsite at Porpoise Bay. For further details and reservatons please phone Vi Lynds at 886-7428.

We were fortunate in being able to receive a small amount of money through the Student's Work Programme, and have been able to hire two very capable boys for yard work. All those members who were planning to attend the Thursday work parties will not be needed for a while.

The Fall Tea and Bazaar will lbe held on October 14. We will probably continue the Arts and Crafts sessions sometime in July. Those interested in adding to their knowledge or teaching of value please phone Irene Bushfield at 886-9567 for details. Yours truly and four other ladies had a table at the Flea Market held in the Curling Rink on Sunday, June 4. To those of you who slept in you missed the show of the year.

On Wednesday, June 7, we entertained a busload of Seniors from Kiwanis Village, Surrey. We opened up Harmony Hall and served a good lunch. All were very pleased with the hospitality extended, and impressed with the beauty of the *Sunshine Coast*.

The executive wishes that all members will have a pleasant summer and we hope to see you all again on September 11, the date of our next meeting.

Coastal Civil Defence

By G.E.Mary Cassin

War seemed so remote here in Canada, after coming from England in 1940. Until I met the Hodgsons one would hardly know there was a war on. We had not been in Gibsons long in the early 40's after losing my husband Tryg Iversen when I met the Hodgsons.

I had occasion to have some papers notarized and he was Notary Public at the time. I was not there long before Captain Hodgson was showing me around and explaining his plans for Civil Defense.

What interested me was how it reminded me of what my Dad was doing over in England. In the little village of Islip in Oxfordshire where we came from he was very busy too as Chief Air Raid Warden. Captain Hodgson was no less concerned and seemed ready for a siege any time. He was not the least ostentatious over what he was doing; I doubt if many were aware of it then.

Like my Dad, Captain Hodgson was public spirited in many ways and was one time Mayor of Gibsons and a very good one. He was also a good artist. He did a portrait of John Diefenbaker of which he was very proud. He had a snapshot of himself presenting his painting to Diefenbaker.

Their garden also reminded me of home. It was so like an old English garden. John Harvey who bought their place lives there now. One cannot mention Captain Hodgson without remembering his wife, who was a very talented woman too. She was a published writer. Also a good needle woman. I was fascinated with her collection of dolls she had dressed to represent different countries.

She was also a church worker.

I must not forget their cat who did tricks and would open a box and help himself to cat cookies.

When I last heard of the Hodgsons they had moved to North Vancouver after leaving Gibsons. Mrs. Hodgson had a bad fall before she left and was not able to do much after that, I understand.

I heard from a neighbour that she is still living, but Captain Hodgson passed away some time ago.

When I think of Mrs. Hodgson I can still remember the aroma of freshly baked bread coming from her kitchen. She was also a good cook, reminding me in many ways of my mother.

To enter their home seemed like a trip to the old country.

Church Services

Roman Catholic Services
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Times of Sunday Mass:
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In Sechelt:8:30 a.m. Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Indian Reserve
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Come cry with me

Dear Ann:

One of our favourite times to make love is in the morning. Well since the good weather we can't hear each other's whispered sweet nothings because planes are skimming the roof of our house. We are near the highway and one weekend the helicopter was going back and forth all day and just ruined our peace and holiday. What can be done about it? I hear others complain too, flying over their animals and picnics, a drag-- I think when it interferes with your morning sleep or love in-- its time to reroute these scoundrels.

Impatient!

Dear Impatient:

Me too-- Its not just the good weather they skim the house in bad weather, and there are more planes in early morning. Their rights end where ours begin! I think if we recorded planes going over and they realized it's true, we have to stop conversation until they are past they might go up higher.

I was visiting a friend on the waterfront and they flew along the shore at eye level in front of her house,instead of higher and quieter. It seems the helicopter is a real offender--low and loud. Maybe if we phone or write it would help. Its sure a nuisance-- the highway in the sky--loud unpleasant noises over which we have no control contribute to high blood pressure, tension and longevity. It seems everyone would be interested in keeping the sound level low.

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

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

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The newly-elected executive of the Gibsons Lions Club were sworn into office last week.

Music Horizon

By John Burnside

To the lot of editor of a small town newspaper, I discover, falls some unexpected tasks. I was ready when I launched myself haphazardly on this new endeavour for the writing of news stories; I was ready for the requisite editorials and I was ready for the weekly responsibility of a general column. Since I began, however, I found myself one week recently writing a cooking column and to say that I am one of the world's least foremost cooking experts is to be very kind.

This week again I am confronted with a new challenge — that of music critic. Now all my life I have been somewhat of a slow beginner and a late developer and nowhere was that more apparent than in the field of music. At the age of twelve I was asked to leave the church choir. "Come back when your voice matures," said the kindly gentleman. The drama club I belonged to as a boy did Scottish Country Dancing between plays and I was excused. "You have no sense of rhythm," they told me.

In some important aspects, however, I am impervious to discouragement and I persevered sufficiently to the point where I can occasionally sing without anyone throwing something and in the last twenty odd years I've danced a million miles. So when I discovered that Mike Evans, the new columnist for the Coast News who has undertaken a regular review of local bands and the music scene generally for this paper, was working with his band, Horizon, at the Sechelt Legion on Friday and Saturday nights of last week I intrepidly volunteered a review of his band in the space usually reserved for his column.

It's a four piece ensemble featuring Evans on lead guitar, Rick Nelson on Bass, Rick Warren on keyboards, and Peter Kerbis on drums and on Saturday night in the Sechelt Legion they were playing before a packed hall of enthusiastic dancers. Their work was most enjoyable. The playing was tight and the beat good. They, for the most part eschew flashy solo work in favour of tight ensemble playing and the whole was professionally presented. The breaks between sets were not excessive and they went from one song to another without the annoying delays between numbers that cool the blood and frustrate the spirit.

What solo work they did undertake was impressive. Evans is a fine guitarist and in one Johnny Winters number in particular, he permitted himself some soaring lead guitar work that seemed to these ears to be worthy of the man himself. The vocals were handled by Evans, Nelson and Warren and Warren's vocal work was especially interesting. If there was a fault in the earlier going it perhaps lay in the vocals of Nelson and Evans. Not because they can't sing. They can, but in eschewing the flashy approach to their work, which I heartily approve of — how many more sequined strutting peacocks can we stand — they rather overdid the self-containment in the early part of the dance. Later they warmed up and addressed themselves to their tasks with more intensity and the vocals strengthened as the night wore on but it might be advisable for them to seek that vocal intensity, that projection of feeling and enthusiasm earlier in the evening when the crowd needs warming up.

Again let me stress that this is a minor quibble. In the later stages of the evening their attack on the material was energetic and commendable and if they can begin at that level of energy and sustain it they will do very well indeed.

And a special word must be saved for the work of drummer Kerbis. Along with Evans and Nelson, Peter was once a student of mine and the fact that he was not a vocalist did not surprise me. I think in three high school years I rarely heard him utter. Likewise in three high school years, I rarely saw him move and so it was with delight that I watched his work as a drummer. He laid down the requisite dancing beat with authority and did so with imagination and energy and contributed no small amount to the driving, danceable quality of the music.

The selection of music played was commendably wide. Slower tunes like Margueriteville by Jimmy Buffy and Knock on Heaven's Door by Dylan were in evidence; standard rockers there were in abundance like B.T. O.'s Taking Care of Business and Bob Seeger's Rock and Roll Never Forgets. The Rolling Stones were vigorously represented by Jumping Jack Flash, Let it Bleed, and Star, Star. The Beatles were not overlooked, with such numbers as Rock and Roll Music and Day Tripper. Giants such as Van Morrison and the aforementioned Johnny Winters had their work presented with competence and energy and some of the newer work such as Happy Anniversary by the Little River Band, Monday Morning and Go Your Own Way, by Fleetwood Mac, and Eric Clapton's Lay Down Sally kept the crowd bouncing.

This is a competent local band of dedication and tight musicianship and I for one will look forward to their next dance and join the festivities.

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Freethinker's Pulpit:-

Rebel in uniform

By Andy Randall

Shaughnessy Veteran's Hospital, way down and off Oak Street, Vancouver, had been built for the wounded and maimed service-men of the First Great War, and was mostly called the Military Hospital. In some respects certain unique features set the 'Vet's Hospital' distinctly apart from all other city hospitals. By city here I mean, of course, buildings in the city, not necessarily owned or operated by the city. One remnant of the old traditions was the presence of those old barrack-type huts that stood to the left of the road leading to the majestic-looking structure, that with its later extensions became our present day Shaughnessy Hospital.

Now you didn't need to be overly endowed with intelligence to realize that serving your orderly apprenticeship in those wooden huts would be one hell of an experience. Looking back now, I'm sure it was the best thing for me for I got my rough edges smoothed off before I got into the more 'spit and polish' system of the more sanitary, and immaculate ward-rooms of the main building. Complete obeisance to authority has never been my strong point, so the semi-barrack room atmosphere in those ward huts eased me into harness just okay.

I will spell out the other unique features in the unfolding of my yarn. Each ward had a letter, not a number to designate it from the others, and the letters of the alphabet ran backwards from the road ward-wise. Was there a 'Y' or a 'Z' to start them off? I can't say offhand, but I recall the 'W' ward, seems there was an 'X' ward. I worked at the extreme end huts of 'M' and 'P'. No A.B.C.'s, not enough huts presumably. There existed a bewhiskered pun on the letters of M and P. It was possible to catch a new nurse off her guard by asking if she was going to 'M' and 'P', generally she would fall for the gag and nod or say, "Yes, I am". Some would blush at the thought.

The 'M' ward seemed to be primarily a convalescent home, or home away from home, for the Old Sweats in residence there. Many made their own beds and kept a barrack room tidiness, but a few tried to impose a skid-row atmosphere on the ward. The old curmudgeons, many of them, would get leave to go out almost any night of the week. Pension-cheque times saw them off on Fridays, Saturdays, and maybe some would not return until *just when the fancy moved them.* Once in among their old cronies in their Legion branches, or shacking up elsewhere in the city, they, many of them, would come back at all hours of day or night, and in some indescribable conditions, to 'rest up' until the next big bash. I had my share of night duty later in my experience, and had to help separate more battling old sweats than I care to mention. Some of them didn't even know they had been slugging it out 'last night', but the nurse and myself, and even an intern would patch them up, so black eyes, broken noses, and bruised hands always told of the night before.

If I had been there years before so the gossip wags would say, I would have seen 'The Huts' at their clandestine best. A real jimcrack of a Peyton Place. Yes Sir! They were rough, but so interesting for all concerned. Even wheelchair patients with still enough get up and go about them would race down the centre corridor between the ward-huts, and mix for a while with some old buddies who had shared the same trench with them in that other war they could never forget. This, my first year there, was 1958. All high jinks would end when the huts fell to the wreckers, and we moved, lock, stock and barrel, just about, into austere regions of the Main Building.

Slowly, awkwardly no doubt at times, I picked up the threads of the pattern I was to follow. Norm Wilson, he's gone now, guided me through my fumbling stages of progress. Quiet, smoothly moving, and as efficient as a mechanical robot, he epitomized to me the perfect orderly. His tips stood me in good stead later. Other good workers helped who had been medical orderlies in the 1945-49 War, and I have to include the nurses.

Interest livened up for me when I met many colourful personalities among the patients. There was 'Ginger', a big, jovial ex-bush-pilot of Arctic fame. A historic Mackenzie River captain, now retired, who knew every temperamental twist, and turn of the river so well that government river authorities would come to him for advice, and information; and there were many others with high rank in the services, or with some special characteristics that had set them apart.

I remember a Chinaman, who had been so scared of keeping his money in banks, that, when two orderlies had to remove his bed-linen on the day he died, over eight hundred dollars were hidden under the mattress.

We had nursing-orderlies that provided a welcome break in the routine, and maybe some good belly laughs. Maurice was one that kept us wondering just when he might get into hot water again. I use another name for the happy-go-lucky lad. Just two incidents stand out as Maurice's stamp of up to the minute sparks of genius.

On afternoon-shift after supper and just before lights out, we would collect the false teeth from some patients, then we'd go wash them, soak them in solution in their individual plastic containers, and set them ready for the night shift orderly to return. Now the washing

Please turn to Page Eight

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Guess where

The usual prize of $5.00 will be offered for the entry first drawn from the barrel which correctly identifies the location of the above. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. Last week's winner was Jean Gray of RR 1, Sechelt, who correctly located the pictured object as being on top of Sunshine G.M. Building in Sechelt.

Sears

You will be happy to know that your Sears Catalogue Sales Office in Gibsons is moving to new larger premises in the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre. This will enable us to provide much improved shopping facilities. Our location in the Mall is directly across from the Super Valu Store.

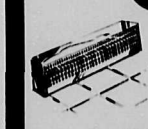
Grand Opening: June 15, 9:30 am
Location: Sunnycrest Shopping Centre
Telephone: 886-2237

Our Manager, Mrs. Diana Brackett, and her staff will be pleased to see and assist you on opening day. We invite you to drop in and see our new store, some of our Kenmore Appliances on display, as well as selected door opening specials.

We will have three hundred pairs of Sears Panty Hose to give away to the first three hundred customers as well as free balloons for the children. Be sure to fill in an entry form regarding a Sears 20" black and white portable T.V. to be drawn for Saturday, June 17. Entry forms will be available in the new store or the Tuesday, June 13 edition of the Coast News.

Come and celebrate our new store opening with us. You can place your orders, make payments on your account, arrange exchanges, and pick up your orders at our new convenient location which features ample parking and easy access for you at Sunnycrest Shopping Centre on Highway 101.

NOW OPEN



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Please Note
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Starting June 15, 1978

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We're just under Andy's Drive-in across from High School. For appointment phone

Dale & Darlene 886-9744

Circus comes

Masters of the breath-taking art of human flight high under the Big Top are the Morales, one of the troupes of artists who twice daily bring spine-chilling thrills to circus fans of the Carson & Barnes 5 Ring Wild Animal Circus.

The men and girls of the flying trapeze are the aristocrats of the Circus. Even their fellow circus stars gasp in amazement at the sensationally dangerous leaps, twists and catches performed by the Carson & Barnes Aerialists.

In addition to the flying trapeze many new acts have been imported this year to thrill the circus fans across the country.

They will be seen when the Carson & Barnes Circus comes to: Gibsons — June 14 at Brothers Park.

In addition to the host of new human performers the circus also carries the world's largest traveling zoo. Don't miss this truly Great American Circus.

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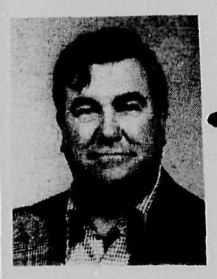

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Rebel

★ Continued from Page Seven

could be a lengthy procedure, and Maurice had a brain-wave. Why not put all of them into the sink and thus save time and effort. An hour later, a justifiably irate nurse berated him on the time she had to spend with him sorting out whose teeth belonged to who.

On one of my earliest graveyard shift spells, Maurice too on that shift, had just finished his lunch, when his nurse told him they'd 'lost' a patient, and would he get the body ready for removal to the morgue. Next, Miss Kelly, an Irish lass of course, phoned me on Ward 'P'. "Will ye help Maurice, Andy, and see he doesn't take a live one away". She laughed at one of the many humourous digs at Maurice's 'countless booboos'.

We lifted the body on the wheeled stretcher, after prepping all ready according to Shaughnessy Hospital procedures. Just as we were moving off along the corridor, I looked up at Maurice and remarked, "Where's your teeth, lad?" Maurice gave me a wide mouth-gaping grin and said, "Back there on the orderly room bench."

I couldn't resist the obvious dig, "Hope that guy hasn't got your teeth."

Maurice laughed, "Yeah. That would be funny."

Half an hour after I'd settled down on my ward duties, the phone rang again. I lifted it up and the daftest laughter just about shattered my ear drums. Then, half choking, Miss Kelly could be heard saying, "Andy, come back to 'W' ward. You need to help Maurice again, but at the morgue this time."

"Why, Miss Kelly?"

"I'll be damned if I'll tell ye. It's too good to spoil. You find out ..." all I heard were hilarious shrieks.

"What's wrong, Maurice?" In my most diplomatic voice. When I got there on 'W'.

"I washed my teeth before I went to attend to that body. His teeth are here, see. "And he lifted up a set of real old-fashioned dental plates. "Mine are on that guy in the morgue."

So we went to the head orderly, got the morgue-door key, and retrieved Maurice's dentures from that ice-cold body. Did Maurice finally settle down to a sober-minded character? No. He was too irrepressible. He had more ideas than a dog has fleas.

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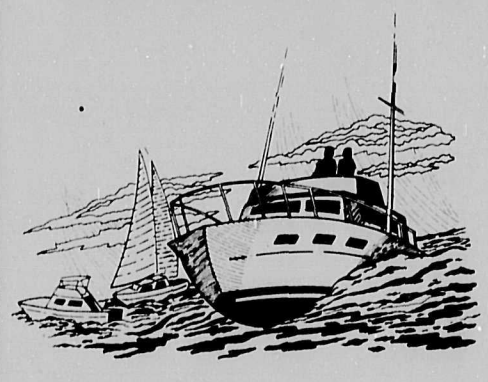

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Exclusive Dual Action agitator for big load washing. 2 speed 5 wash rinse temp. selection. White 267 447 500 DL

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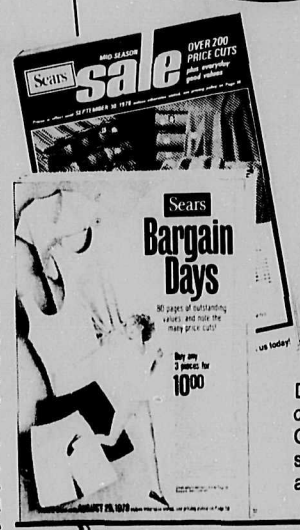

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Do you have these 2 current sale catalogues? Check the low prices on summer fashions, furnishings and leisure items.

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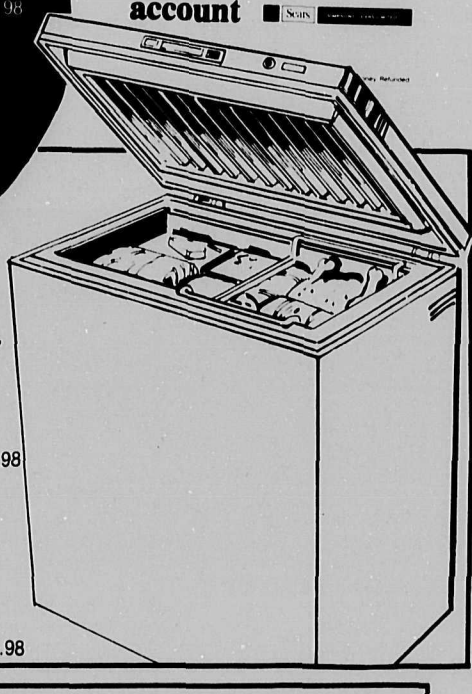

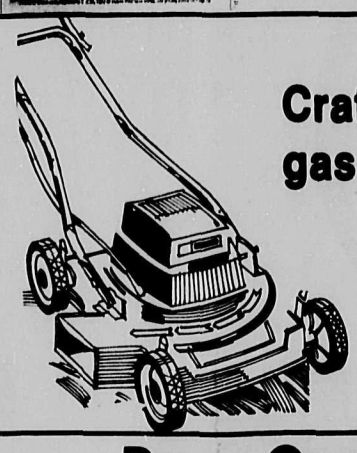

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Door Prizes

You may win a 20" B/W portable TV when you visit our new catalogue store on June 5th.

Deposit this coupon at Sears Sunnycrest Shopping Centre store. Draw will be held on Sat., June 17 at 4:30 p.m. (A skill-testing question will be asked.)

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886-2237 ACROSS FROM SUPER VALU IN THE MALL

The Sunshine COAST NEWS
Second Front Page

Sgt. Ron Nicholas of the Gibsons Police Detachment, on the right, is pictured with the young people who will be helping out with police work this summer. Spcl. Constable Scott Thompson on the left is a student at S.F.U. where he is studying criminology. The young ladies are Jamie McPhedran, Kathy Krafe, and Sharon Fromager.

Hydro meeting

—Continued

Madeira Park Legion Hall from 2 to 8 p.m. There is no doubt the new routes, crossing areas of harder access and severer snow conditions, are not as attractive to B.C. Hydro systems designers as the ones that cross the Sechelt Peninsula and Nelson Island. As previously noted, these latter routes represent the ideal course from the standpoint of ease and economy of building and security of maintenance, and this is why Hydro desires them so greatly. The argument against them is that they would make a hash of one of the most attractive residential and recreational areas in the country, the Sunshine Coast. The new routes brought to light by the Pender Harbour APC would not entirely eliminate the adverse social, environmental and economic impact of the lines on the area since there would still be at least one unsightly aerial crossing near Vancouver Bay, but they do greatly reduce this impact. They represent a compromise between the technological considerations of Hydro on the one hand and the human considerations of the local community on the other hand.

Will Hydro negotiate?

Will Hydro compromise? So far they have shown no sign of it. In spite of the emphatic rejection of their plans by the local community at numerous meetings, they continue to come back with the same proposals, unaltered from the original Beak Report by so much as one word.

So far Hydro has not offered one significant concession to the local community, while demanding a complete capitulation from the people in their concerns. There has been no offer of a cessation of spraying, of putting cables under water in those areas where they might present a serious risk to air traffic, or of adding length to circumvent local community watersheds. Compromise must be a 50-50 thing, but in recent discussions with the APC Hydro has been insisting that technological factors, such as safety of the line, receive 100% consideration. No doubt many people feel that the only 100% consideration should be reserved not for the powerline but for the safety and health of the people who live under it, but the Hydro position effectively eliminates these factors from any consideration at all.

The prospect of Hydro now giving in and accepting one of the alternatives pointed out by the APC or finding some other alternative does not therefore seem too promising. However, it has been clear from the start that the peoples' only chance of being heard in this dispute is to raise their voices very high indeed, and continued determined pressure by the public, which failed to stop Hydro in the case of the Revelstoke Dam but succeeded in the case of the MacGregor Diversion project, remains the best hope.

Police news of the week

GIBSONS AREA:

June 2: A home on Lower Road was broken into. Entrance was gained by the rear door. Household items were taken.

June 4: A camera was stolen from a home in the Gower Point area. It is a Pentax 1000 and is valued at $300. A blue Chevy 2 was stolen from the parking lot at the Beachcomber Inn. It was later recovered on Beach Avenue.

June 6: $800 in cash was stolen from a home on Gilmore Road. Police are still investigating. A coastal navigator and a depth sounder were stolen from a boat tied at the Gibsons wharf. The initials H.M. are engraved into the plastic on the depth sounder. Value of the items is $225.

June 8: Two air shocks were stripped from a 1966 Ford Falcon in the parking area at the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre.

June 9: A 10-foot fiberglass boat was stolen at Hopkins. It is described as having a gray interior and a white exterior. The theft is under investigation, police have suspects.

SECHELT TO EARLS COVE:

June 2: Vandalism is still being reported at the Tyee parking lot. Windows were broken and a tape deck was stolen from vehicles left in the area by Weldwood employees. Willful damage to a home in Selma Park was reported, and is still under investigation. A Lowboy lawnmower was reported lost in the Porpoise Bay area. It fell off the back of a truck.

June 3: A boat and motor were stolen in Pender Harbour. The boat has been recovered but the new 9.8 Mercury outboard is still missing. At Coast Mobile Homes in Sechelt a set of trailer steps were stolen.

June 4: Another vehicle was reported damaged in the Tyee parking lot. It may have happened at the same time as the ones reported on the 2nd.

June 7: Two bears were sighted at Sandy Hook. This is the second complaint in three days.

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- full line of silk flowers — chokers, stick pins, combs
- sundresses — long and short
- toddler's sunhats

Gift Certificates Available

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Sechelt Council

—Continued

vestigate the matter further. A decision will be forthcoming at the next general meeting.

Alderman Jorgensen reported on the recent Provincial Emergency Programme (PEP) meeting. He had a sixteen page brief of the meeting, but outlined that the main point of the meeting was that the co-ordinators were working with B.C.Tel and trying to set up a telephone network in case of emergency.

The installation of the system would cost $519, and would be $855 per month rental. It was hoped that with this system 24 hour surveillance would be possible.

B.C.Tel presented the Village with a bill for $169.29. This was for damages to a cable which was dug up by a contractor working on behalf of the Village. At the time the Village had thought the contractor had insurance that would cover this. They had not heard from the telephone company in two months and thought the matter was settled. The Village has decided that in the future it will hire only contractors who are fully insured.

The Clerk was instructed that he send a letter to the Arts Council, requesting that they keep the site of the future arts building tidier.

Branch informed Council that before he attended any meetings to discuss the future of Porpoise Bay, he would like to have a biologist do a study of the area.

Mr. Sorken of the Lands Branch informed Council that during the recent delegation to Victoria it had been discovered that the Highways Department had no intention of putting a major road through Sechelt for several years. At the present time they were only interested in acquiring a right of way. They asked Council if a traffic count could be carried out during July and August.

The Village will be in contact with the Regional Board in order to find some financing for the Arena.

In order that the three main governing bodies of the Sunshine Coast become acquainted with each other it was felt that a luncheon meeting at a time best suited to all should be arranged. Tentatively the date has been set for June 26.

Gibsons Chamber

There will be a meeting of the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce in the Legion Hall in Gibsons on Wednesday, June 14. The guest speaker for the occasion will be Al Wagner, Gibsons and District Representative on the Committee for the Economic Development of the Sunshine Coast.

The meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. on the 14th.

Sechelt Office Service
Summer Business Hours
Mon.—Thurs. 8:30—5:30
Fri. 8:30—9:00
Sat. 9:30—5:00
Cowrie St 885-3258

Thank you

The Bike Rodeo Committee of the Gibsons R.C.M.P.—Lions & Kinsmen Clubs wish to thank the following merchants for their contributions toward the recently held Bike Rode.

Todds Children's Wear
Kits Cameras
Hill Top Chevron Service
Western Drug Mart (Gibsons)
Dogwood Cafe
Omega Restaurant
Elphinstone Co-Op
Tydewater Crafts
B&G Construction
Maxi Shoes
Turrenne Concrete
B&H Truck & Diesel Ltd.
R.Alsager Logging
Beachcomber Inn
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Richards Mens Wear
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Salad Bar
No reservations required
Open 10 a.m.—10 p.m.
7 days a week
Hwy #101, Wilson Creek
Take Out 885-2933

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS NOTICE SPRINKLING RESTRICTIONS

Sprinkling restrictions are imposed on all users from the Municipal Water system as follows:

1. Odd numbered properties in the Village and North, Shaw and Davis Roads may sprinkle on:
   Odd Calendar dates from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

2. Even numbered properties in the Village and Hillcrest, Crucil, Henry and Reed Roads together with High 101 may sprinkle on:
   Even calendar dates from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

3. Village of Gibsons Water Regulation By-Law No. 280, 1975 Provides that the Municipality may, without notice, disconnect the water service to any premises for unnecessary or wasteful use of water, or violation of regulations concerning watering or sprinkling.

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

5. Sprinkling is permitted from one (1) outlet only per parcel on days of sprinkling permitted.

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

F.J.Holland,
Superintendent of Works

SPORTS

Our man at the track

Hoofbeats

By Jim Hayes

The 1978 edition of the Lieutenant Governor's Handicap attracted eight runners to compete for the total purse of $22,450. In this, the 18th running of the mile and one-sixteenth fixture, the crowd chose as its odds-on favourite a four-year-old son of Dust Commander, Smiley's Dream. Smiley's Dream didn't disappoint his backers. He made it to the finish line about a length and a half in front of his nearest foe and paid $3.80 to win. Not much of a payoff, someone said, but a few regulars made their largest wagers of the young season, reasoning that 4—5 odds on Smiley's Dream was the biggest bargain offered so far.

The one puzzling aspect of Smiley's Dream's win was the final time of the race, a rather tepid one minute and forty-six seconds. Looking back at the last ten renewals of the Lieutenant Governor's, any horse running 1:46 wouldn't have come within four lengths of winning the race. 1:46 would have put Smiley's Dream as much as twelve lengths behind a few of the previous winners. So what does the mediocre final time signify? An average to good horse beating a poor bunch? Probably not.

Let's take a look at the running of the race. Last year's Lieutenant Governor's winner, My Boy K.K., took the lead and cut out some slow early pace and kept his horse more forwardly placed than he might ordinarily have done. Despite being close to the lead, Smiley's Dream appeared to be running well within himself. After three-quarters of a mile, Skinner eased the colt to the front and opened up a couple of lengths on the field. The stretch-runners made their moves but didn't make much of a dent in the two length margin, and Smiley's Dream didn't appear to be labouring at the finish, though Skinner has been quoted elsewhere as saying the horse was "pretty much all out to win". However, the feeling in this corner is that Smiley's Dream ran 1:46 because that's what it took to win. If the early pace had been a little faster, and if something else in the field had pushed a bit harder, Smiley's Dream would likely have run a few ticks faster and won by about the same margin. In the coming weeks he'll probably do just that. More than a few observers feel he's the best horse to call Exhibition Park home in quite a while.

Who is Smiley's Dream and where did he come from?

Like a lot of good thoroughbreds, he was born in Kentucky. His sire, Dust Commander, won the 1970 Kentucky Derby. His breeder and original owner, Golden Chance Farm (nom de race of Mrs. Robert Lehmann) came up with a number of good foals in 1974. Two of Smiley's Dream's stablemates were Run Dusty Run and Bob's Dusty, both good enough to run Seattle Slew's Kentucky Derby in 1977. Run Dusty Run ran second to Slew in that one and was generally regarded as the next best three-year-old of the year. Bob's Dusty was used in that Derby to run a torrid early pace to tire other horses, setting up the stretch-running Run Dusty Run. But Bob's Dusty was a pretty good colt in his own right. He won a division of the Spiral Stakes at the Lationia track in Kentucky. Who won the other division of Spiral? Smiley's Dream. In the Kentucky Derby, trainer Smiley Adams (now you know how Smiley's Dream got his name) elected to go with Bob's Dusty and Run Dusty Run.

By July of 1977, most of the classic races for three-year-olds in the east had been run. Run Dusty Run had established himself as the colour-bearer for Golden Chance and Smiley's Dream became expendable. Enter Vancouver trainer Don Morison, looking for a good 3-year-old to carry the Jawl Brothers' silks in the B.C. Derby. Morison took a long look at Smiley's Dream at Arlington Park in Chicago and liked what he saw. A deal was struck for "about $50,000", and Smiley's Dream was shipped to Vancouver.

His first outing here was the Hopeful Handicap last July 13, and he caught the local horses and bettors napping, paying $13.00 to win. Then it was down to Seattle for the prestigious Longacres Derby and an $11.00 payoff.

Bettors finally woke up and made him the favourite in the B.C.Derby. However, he was asked to carry 125 lb. and faded to fourth. That's what makes horse racing. After a second-place finish behind Skovinsky in the Churchill, Smiley's Dream was overlooked again in the B.C.Premier's Championship. He whipped a fine field and rewarded his backers with a ridiculous $19.00 payoff. He wound up with earnings of $108,577 for the season, almost $89,000 while racing for the Jawl Brothers, and was named B.C.'s Horse of the Year.

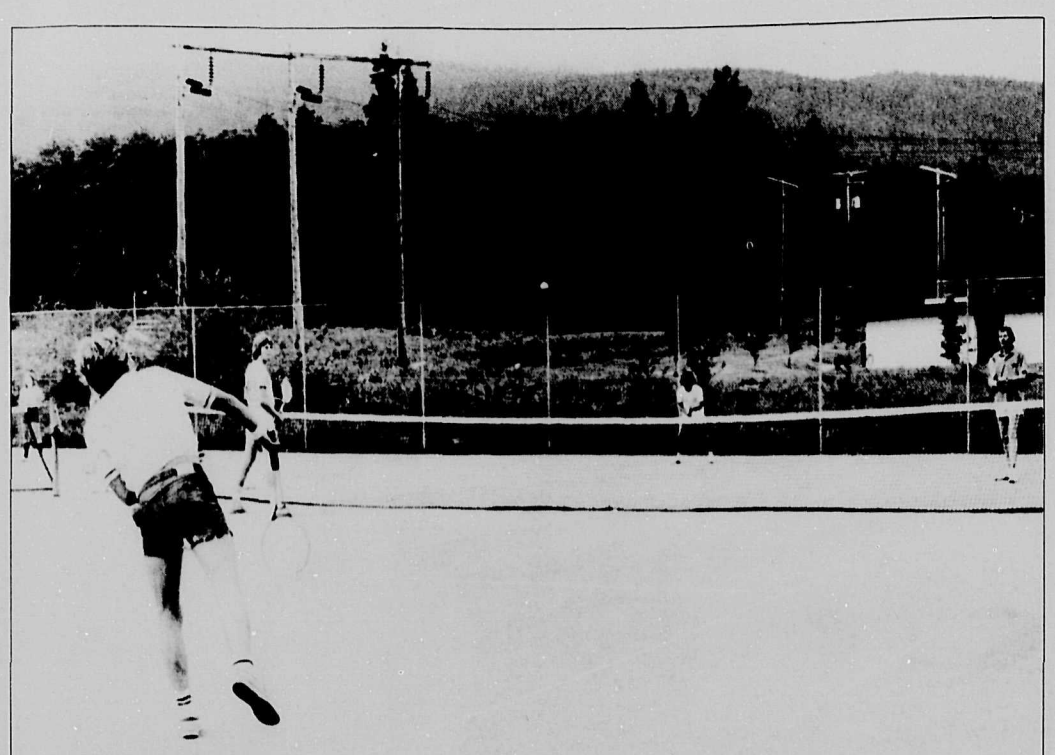
More importantly, in the Experimented Highweight, Smiley's Dream tied for second amongst three-year-olds in Canada, recognition rarely accorded a horse running anywhere but in Toronto.

Things looked rosy for 1978. After a winter's rest, the colt was in better shape than ever, and was being pointed toward the Portland Meadows Mile. Unfortunately he developed a little heat in one leg and the Portland plans had to be shelved. When he was well again, Smiley's Dream lost a couple of spring stakes, to no one's great surprise. He prefers to run a distance. He did, however, come within a nose of beating the speedy Alberta Green in one of those outings.

Not many bettors were put off by the spring losses when it came time for the longer Lieutenant Governor's Handicap. Thus the $3.80 win price. One gleeful fellow heading for the $50.00 cashier defended the low payoff to a scoffing bystander: "Oh yeah? What did the rest of them pay to win?"

And his payoffs will probably stay low. But regular.

Readers with comments, suggestions or questions on the column or horse racing can write J.Hayes, Box 3622, Vancouver. Those with a self-addressed envelope will be promptly answered.



The camera does not lie, and in this shot it catches one of the competitors in the doubles tennis tournament held last week in a foot fault while serving against tournament organizers Keith Evans and Jim Weir.

Strikes and spares

By Bud Mulcaster

We wound up the year last Wednesday night with the playoffs for the Spring League. The winners were the Newfies, Gerald and Rose Martin, Andy and Joan Seward. They really bowled well and were 521 pins ahead of the second place team, the 4 C's — Mike, Paul, Peter and Laurie Cavalier. It was a good Spring League and the winners left with some pretty nice prizes.

The Swingers had their playoffs last Tuesday and the Hot Shots, Art Teasdale, Ev MacLaren, Phil Fletcher and Inga Bernhof were the winners. Second place went to the Halo's, Art Smith, Charlie Strom, Flo Gough and Lil Perry.

The YBC Bantam winners were: for the Jets, Bryon Fitchell, Drew Knowleds, Grant Olsen and Suzanne Middleton; for the 9:00 a.m. Bantams, Tracey Skytte, Danny Hurren, George Williams, Kathy Gurney and Sheila Reynolds; for the 11:00 Bantams, Sean Tetzlaff, Billy Wilson, Lance Davies, Richard Conner, Jane Lathem and Lori Skytte.

Our 300 Club Tournament was held on Sunday, May 28, and was won by Art Holden. Art rolled a 3-game total of 890 which was 230 pins over his average. Gloria Tourigny was second with 83 pins over and Ralph Roth was third with 69 pins over. 300 games were rolled by Ralph, a 310 and Art, a 322. Pretty good bowling!

Coast strokers

By Dennis Gray

We met George Sargent on one of our first bike trips into the Chilcotins. He is a quiet lonely man, one of the last frontiersmen in a forgotten pocket of B.C. and perhaps a final chapter to the cowboy and Indian battles, for he is both Indian and cowboy. It was before we trusted the land enough to turn our backs to it and get a good night's sleep, without the security of a cabin or tent. It had taken us until late afternoon to get this far in our stop and go manner, for there was always one of us who had to stop and secure his baggage, lube his chain, or flick his Bic. I was hoping to find a cabin or shelter to spend the night in and was getting more than a little impatient with all the delays. We were in cow country which meant flies, also Grizzlies, and the presence of all three was obvious.

I don't particularly like cattle country. Everything seems worn out or trampled and the streams are all muddied up. Also following a bike along a trail mined with cow chips in their pre-chippy state keeps one busy ducking, sometimes unsuccessfully; riding in front you stand a chance of running into the creatures themselves. Now these cows aren't the docile dewey-eyed variety we were used to seeing. They are wild animals. They spend their summer in the mountains and see little of man before getting bumped on the head in some slaughter house and they will take no bull from no bikers.

When we found the lone cabin it was in a high box canyon which seemed so out of place and idyllic as if dubbed in from some romantic novel. Lush-looking, white-fenced pastures ran up the canyon walls to a crown of timber around its rim. Draining this little scoop of serenity was a clear stream line with poplars. At the very centre of the valley partially hidden by thick pine was the cabin, its logs as if polished were glowing golden in the evening sun. Unfortunately there was no one there. We also found we had lost our tent along the way.

As we turned to retrace our path we all had our own thoughts about the uncertain night ahead. This then is when we met George. He was returning to the cabin just before dark. He was alone and I think about as happy to see us as we were to see him. He offered to let us bunk up at the cabin, for which we were thankful. Although one of a quiet breed, George later explained he had just lost his voice chasing away a Grizzly from a young calf. He had forgotten to take his rifle that morning and had to holler and slap his chaps to scare it away.

That night he told us much about himself and his way of life. He told us how, not long ago, there were three cowboys and a cook to do the job he now did alone. The next morning we were aroused before light and treated to a meal we will not soon forget. Stacks of golden hot cakes, thick slices of ham, fresh butter, real maple syrup, fried eggs and hot coffee. We often remember that meal, think about George Sargent and wonder what we would have done that night if it were not for his hospitality. Keep on stroking.

tide tables

Reference: Point Atkinson

Tue.Jun.13		Thurs.Jun.15		Sat.Jun.17	
0550	8.4	0000	14.5	0120	14.3
1015	10.3	0715	6.3	0835	3.7
1605	7.0	1330	11.0	1545	13.0
2315	14.7	1820	9.0	2030	10.2
Wed.Jun.14		**Fri.Jun.16**		**Sun.Jun.18**	
0635	7.4	0035	14.4	0200	14.4
1200	10.4	0755	5.0	0915	2.4
1715	8.1	1445	11.9	1630	14.0
		1930	9.7	2130	10.5
				Mon.Jun.19	
				0245	14.4
				1010	1.3
				1720	14.7
				2235	10.7

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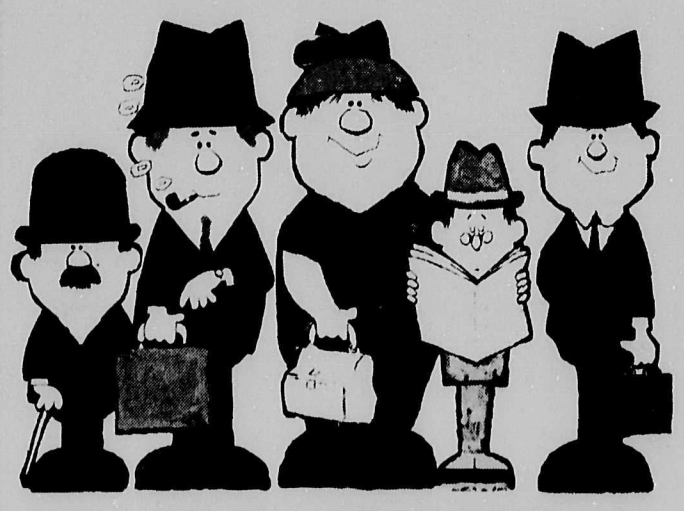

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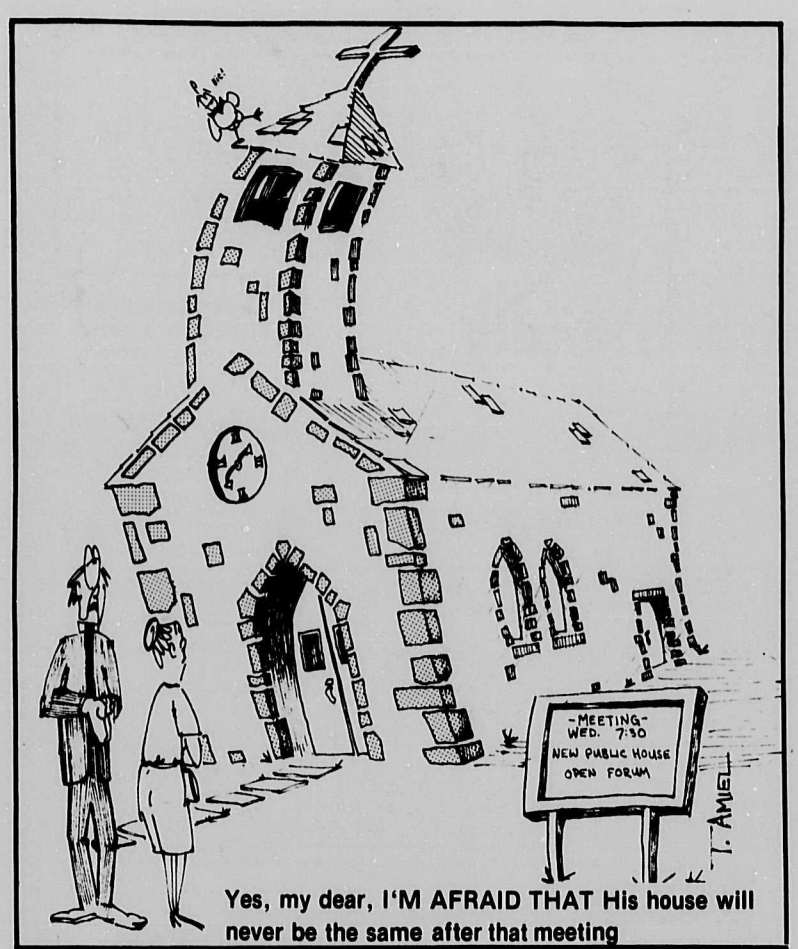

Yes, my dear, I'M AFRAID THAT His house will never be the same after that meeting

LETTERS

Thank you

Editor:

The Sechelt May Day Committee would like to thank the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140 for the donation of $100. This money paid for the May Queens and their parties at the Parthenon. It was carried off with great success.

These following people we would especially like to thank, for all their help. George Page and David Cavalier; Danny and Gale Cavalier; John Webb; the R.C.M.P. and Murial Egins; Ray and Gladys Clarke; Gulf and Esso Stations; Uncle Mick's Shoes; Mr. Butcher and staff at Sechelt Elementary School; Chatelech School Band and Band Master Epp; School Board for the use of the gym; Windsor Plywood; Sechelt Building Supplies; Coast News, Peninsula Times and Shopper; and all the parents of the children who participated in the May Queen's party. A special thanks to Warren and Kathy McKibben for all their hard efforts and the yearly May Queen's Ball.

Without the continued support of all the people we would not be able to have our annual May Queen festivities.

Dorothy and Sandi

And you

Dear Sir:

Thank you, R.C.M.P. and Gibsons Lions Club for helping me win a new bike.

Kirk Illingworth

Unity

Dear sir:

Your two correspondents are each representative of our French and English founding cultures. They have spent some twenty-five years in as many foreign countries with those excruciating problems arising from politics, poverty and social adjustments which only too often result in revolution.

When presenting our observations on our distant and beloved country, we know that we reflect the feelings of thousands of our compatriots who, like us, are engaged in diverse professional activities abroad.

We are also fully conscious of the many regional, economic and cultural problems which tend to divide our nation, but we firmly believe that in reality Canada is not by any means a dying country. To the contrary, we are convinced that Canada is on the way to its own Renaissance. As distance does not allow us to participate directly in this awakening, we have wanted to make our contribution by sending this letter to the 950 English and French language newspapers in Canada.

We simply refuse to believe that Canadians are less intelligent than other people. Surely Canadians realize that a united Canada is a strong Canada and that a divided Canada can only be a weak country which projects among its foreign friends and customers a feeling of skepticism, uncertainty and confusion. The disunity of a country, of any country, only invites lack of respect abroad for that country. A divided Canada clearly risks being absorbed and disappearing completely in the big American melting pot. It is axiomatic that the unity of a country is intimately linked to its identity and image abroad.

The common experience of your two correspondents demonstrates clearly and abundantly that acts of goodwill and joint efforts by the conflicting parties can only lead to a better mutual understanding and respect, even to friendship, with all the advantages this implies. How else could one explain the durable and numerous friendships that we ourselves have developed in so many countries speaking such different languages?

It seems to us that the starting point towards unity is a real and drastic change of attitude towards languages and a simple appreciation and recognition of the advantages which the knowledge of languages carries in Canada or anywhere else. A second language is a recognized necessity for an educated and cultured person, most particularly when such languages are as universally used as are English and French. If the Chinese, the Russians, the Germans, the Americans to be sure, and many other nations had that same "lingusitic" opportunity as have Canadians, you would see how quickly and efficiently they would exploit it to their very best advantage.

It is a matter of meeting the challenge. Here are a few of the small and simple means within the reach of all of us:

1. Post notices at appropriate places reading: "On parle francais" or "English spoken".
2. Write individually or collectively to your Editor, Member of Parliament, School Board (or all three) requesting that both English and French be effectively taught and used in the first grades of schools. Our famous Dr. Penfield has demonstrated that the ability to learn languages is greatest in young pupils.
3. Organize and/or support interprovincial visits.
4. Promote the interchange of language teachers.
5. Increase communication by organizing pen-pal clubs through newspapers or schools.

We who live overseas have made a first gesture by writing this letter. It is up to you to ensure its success through your individual or collective efforts. When that stake is the survival of the country, nobody can refuse to answer the call or to make an effort. Long live Canada!

M.F.Rodman,
Santiago de los Caballeros,
Dominican Republic
H.E.Lemieux,
Madrid, Spain

Island Trust

LETTER●●●

We had an Island Trust meeting on Gambier Island last month the main purpose of which was a public hearing on the Gambier Sea Ranch development at the head of Port Graves Bay (Long Bay) which they have been working on for about six years.

It's surprising the things that came out at that meeting. One resident twice said that he knew for a fact that the Highways Department does not want to make any more roads on Gambier Island. Where does this resident get his inside information from, and what a statement to make about one Government Department to another. And make no mistake, the Island Trust is Government. We have about five miles of road and about forty vehicles, mostly belonging to Summer people who park them for weeks at a time as near to te wharf as they can get so that they don't have to walk.

One Summer resident stated very emphatically that she didn't want any more roads. Thanks to the old timers who weren't so hard boiled and wanted a few conveniences she had a road on which to haul the material for building her house as well as electricity and telephone. Perhaps she would have preferred to do what the old timers did before they got the roads — hauled their goods on a horse drawn stoneboat. Don't suppose she would know what a stoneboat was, and what the stoneboat couldn't take was packed piece by piece the hard way. They worked to make the Island what it is, and now we have a saying, "the last one on the Island pulls up the drawbridge". They don't want anything more, and don't want anyone else to share what they have.

M.Dombrowski
H.Negroponte
Gambier Island

Lee replies

Editor:

Anent the published Letter from the Tuwanek Ratepayers Association, and the somewhat pathetic "editorial" in the Peninsula Times. First the "editor" should know better. God only knows who in the world composes such obvious bilge. Such an admirer of Churchill that he writes under the banner of his quotation, should read the collected works of this great master of the English language for his better education. Several times Churchill points out that failure to Vote, Public Apathy, and 'who cares' attitudes were the root causes of wooly, rotten legislation, and the primal cause of the last and the previous war, and since we are on the subject and currently reminded, also of the Holocaust. I among others am tired of this Media Mandarin's mealy-mouthed meanderings.

For the Tuwanek writer who wishes that I "correct any misunderstandings that the other directors or the public might have", I respond herewith in chronological order and brevity. Madam, your association, opposed the rezoning of the Log Dump, which was by law indicated as Industrial and Jacksons had the so-called "Grandfather rights". I became at your behest, and as the duly elected director for Area 'C', involved in listening to your concerns and as I happen to believe that the electors via the director make the laws, and inasmuch as you were asking for the law to be set aside or not applied, you should be well entitled to call a few bars of the tune, after all that is the primary reason one votes for a director, isn't it. Nothing wrong so far. I regarded you as concerned citizens and electors, certainly not riders on the Municipal Bandwagon propelled into motion by other civic minded electors.

My presentation on your behalf to the Regional Board was defeated 6 votes to 2. The director who voted with me, and please mark this, voted on the basis that he should go along with the recommendations of the concerned director, his vote was not on the issue as such. We next come to the union of yourselves and the Sandy Hook group in the B.A.Blacktop matter. Le me discuss the trigger that fired my curiosity as to who was calling the tune and waving, not a baton, but a damned big stick intimating, sing my tune or you get well and truly clobbered. Now I don't give a four letter cuss word for the assinine threat as such, which for the record, was taken supposedly, and wrongly from the Municipal Act. During my 68 years I have had a few threats, and I have learned that it is prudent to appraise the potential adversaries, and that is just what I did. The result is now history. Of the 481 votes cast in Area 'C', the members of your joint associations cast but 6. The huge proportion of your members who had so little civic concern as not to register as voters is in my considered opinion appalling.

I came by these figures in a perfectly normal manner. The Municipal Act 70 (1) a.b.c. requires at the Polling Station the Candidate, a Principal Agent, an Assistant Agent, and a possible further Agent to attend the vote count. The Assistant Agent is the Scrutineer, who scrutinizes each Voter, and checks him against the Voter's List. You will be interested to note that these Agents swear "That I will keep secret, and will not disclose any information which I may receive during such election as to what Candidate any person votes for," not very grammatical but as far as the right to privacy you noted is concerned, that is the sum total of it. Now you will remember that Jacksons repeatedly stated the numbers of persons looking to them for employment, so fair is fair, I checked that too. Jacksons indicated who they were, and conclusively proved their point. Now with your list of petitioners, Jacksons dependants, and the Voter's List and there are the statistics.

My conclusions: It is quite apparent that your two associations massively omitted to acquire by exercising your civic responsibility of voting, the election of a director who might reasonably be expected to attempt to change, vary, or set aside the law in favour of the electorate. It is my opinion that you are not the (in the true sense of the word) electors and therefore law makers ipso facto. I am not your agent, and/or representative, by which you referred to me, but a duly elected Regional Director under the Law, and I give notice that I will not attempt to change or vary the law made by past duly elected directors, for the benefit of those I believe failed in their civic responsibilities, but expect to have a part of changing the law. On matters of your welfare and well-being as residents and/or taxpayers, certainly you can look to me to forward your legitimate and proper concerns. I am sure you can divine the distinction therein.

Your point to the effect that there is more to it than appears is irresponsible and does you no credit, as our Lord said, "There are none so blind as those who won't see".

Of course you are understandably annoyed. You didn't make your objective, but if you are still not happy you have (praise be to God) under our Participatory Democratic system the right to — I have forgotten who said it — VOTE THE BASTARDS OUT and by that simple act you will be a part of law-making.

In passing I would like to mention that I ran for election on the advice of Mayors Tom Constable and Jack Volrich when I expressed dissatisfaction with Regional matters; the effect being don't bitch and scream but get into the electoral system and do something about it; I created my manifesto, published it, called on 250 homes, explained my programme, 281 of 481 voters liked it and voted me in. I am, and will continue to implement every word of it.

Finally, if a similar proportion to the Tuwanek and Sandy Hook Associations had failed to register a vote, my rough estimate is that 50 voters would have turned out rather than the 481 who registered a vote in Area 'C'. I pose the question — what price Participatory Democracy with 50 voters from among 2,300 people with probable 1,870 voters?

Charles Lee,
Regional Director Area 'C'

Egmont

Because of an outbreak of chicken pox, Egmont Day has been moved back two weeks and is now June 17.

Residents are happy about this as it gives more time to prepare for the children's fishing derby (9:30 a.m.), sports day (11:00 a.m.), refreshment stand (noon), and the Bazaar and Rummage (2:00 p.m.).

They can also sell more Grand Raffle tickets.

RUMMAGE, CRAFTS

This summer under the leadership of Edna Howitt, Egmont Community Club will be selling rummage and handicraft items twice a week.

Besides second-hand goods (Egmont is known as the "Rummage Capital of the World") people can browse through the work of local artists. All is on display upstairs in Egmont Hall Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturdays, 2:30 to 5 p.m.

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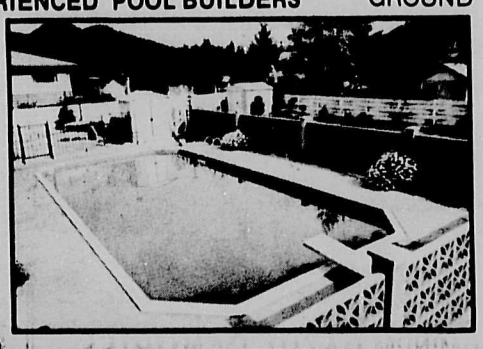

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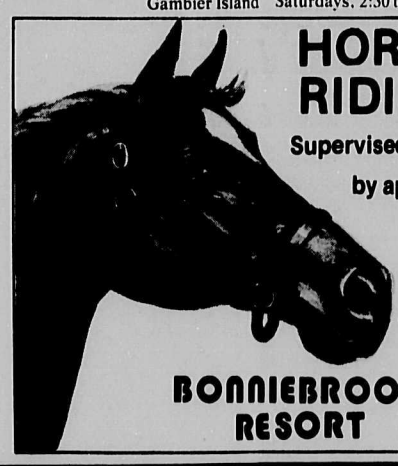

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☆ partial hook-ups
☆ bait, boat rentals, launching, moorage ☆ safe, sandy beach
☆ showers and laundromat
☆ campsites on lawns
SORRY — NO PETS
Skm 60 883-2630

BLUE SKY MOTEL 4
"On the waterfront at Davis Bay"
Overlooking Georgia Strait and the Islands
SLEEPING & HOUSEKEEPING UNITS
Colour Cablevision & Complimentary Coffee
Skm 24 885-9987

BIG MAPLE MOTEL 5
4 km south of Sechelt on Hwy #101
*** FAMILY *** HOUSEKEEPING UNITS
****
Colour Cablevision
Sandy beach 400 metres
Landscaped Grounds
Skm 23 885-9513

• PARK • MOTEL 9
Hwy #101 — 3½ miles N. Madeira Park Turn-off.
ALL ELECTRIC
HOUSEKEEPING UNITS
Colour T.V.
Owner-Operator
Ed and Laurie Larson
Skm 64 883-9040

Duncan Cove Resort 10
"follow signs on Sinclair Bay Road"
Garden Bay, B.C.
Cottages Motel Units Trailer Sites Laundromat Boat and Tackle Rentals Ramp Moorage Propane
Skm 74 883-2424

Cozy Court Motel 6
Inlet Avenue
Centre of Sechelt
☆ 17 modern units
☆ Kitchen units ☆ Colour T.V.
☆ Wall to wall carpeting
Close to shopping & fishing
885-9314 Owner-Operator
Skm 27 Cliff & Liz Lindsey

The Beach Comber Motor Inn 3
LICENSED PREMISES
FULL FACILITIES— — 22 ROOMS
Hwy #101 — 5 km N. of Gibsons
Dining Room open 5—9 p.m.
Mon.—Sat.
Home-cooked specials available
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Skm 10 886-9334

RESTAURANTS

Ruby Lake Restaurant 39
• lake-front dining •
6.4 km south of Earl's Cove on Hwy #101
Outdoor Patio Coffee Shop
Fully air-conditioned
Open 7 days a week
LICENSED PREMISES
8 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. to Thurs.
8 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri. & Sun.
Skm 82 883-9453

THE TIDES 36
Lower Gibsons
Our Novelty: TRY THE "RELIC" Burger
Open 7 days a week
*Breakfast
*Lunch
*Dinner
Take out
Skm 5 886-9219

THE HERON 14
GOOD WHOLESOME FOOD
7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
OUR PIES ARE DELICIOUS
Gower Pt. Road
Gibsons Harbour
Skm 5

HOMESTEAD DRIVE-INN 19
☆ Specials every Day ☆
SEAFOOD • PYROGIES
BARON OF BEEF
CABBAGE ROLLS
OPEN: 7 days a week
10 a.m.—10 p.m.
Hwy #101, Wilson Creek
Skm 17.6 885-2933

andy's family restaurant 43
gibsons, B.C.
across from Sunnycrest Mall.
*Breakfast
*Lunch
*Dinner
Open Weekdays
7 a.m.—8:30 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.—8:30 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m.—4 p.m.
Skm 5 886-7828

★Licensed★ OMEGA 15
PIZZA • STEAK & LOBSTER HOUSE
Dine in comfortable surroundings overlooking Gibsons Harbour
Hours:
7 Days a Week
Mon. to Sat. 12 Noon—11 p.m
Sun. 4 — 10
Seaside Plaza, Gower Point Rd
Skm 5 886-2268

CASA MARTINEZ 35
RESTAURANT
"On the waterfront at Davis Bay"
Open 7 days a week
Specializing in Spanish Paella and Seafood
fully licensed premises
PLEASE PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS
Skm 24 885-2911

ERNIE & GWEN'S DRIVE-IN 16
Top of School Hill, Gibsons
BURGERS, CHICKEN, PRAWNS, FISH & CHIPS, SOFT ICE CREAM
Sun.—Wed. 10 am—10:30 pm
Thurs.—Sat. 10 am-11:30 pm
Skm 5 886-7813

Beach Buoy 20
FOOD TAKE OUT
On the Beach at Davis Bay
***
Hamburgers
Old English Fish & Chips
Ice Cream
***
Skm 24 885-3715

YOSHI'S 17
RESTAURANT
Sunnycrest Plaza
Gibsons, B.C.
Chinese Cuisine & Western Foods
Lunch & Dinner
FREE DELIVERY
(with min. order)
Skm 6 886-8015

GOLDEN CITY RESTAURANT 21
Wharf St. Sechelt, B.C.
CHINESE & CANADIAN CUISINE
Closed Tues.
Skm 27.2 885-2511

DOGWOOD CAFE 18
★ Breakfast
★ Lunches
★ Dinners
Gibsons, B.C.
Skm 5 886-2888

"Rum Runners Inn" 22
Madeira Park, B.C.
Licensed Premises
RESTAURANT & CAFE
'Specializing in barbequed ribs'
Overlooking scenic Pender Harbour at the Pender Hotel
7:30 a.m.—9:00 p.m.
Skm 68 883-2617

GIFTS

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

a little studio gallery by the sea 33
The Estuary
Ocean Beach Esplanade
Gower Point
Paintings Drawings
art and craft with a local flavour
Joan Thompson Warn
Follow Gower Pt. Rd. west to the creek mouth 886-2681

Helen's Fashion Shoppe 46
Everything for the Ladies
Gifts & Souvenirs
Gibsons 886-9941 Sechelt 885-9222

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

The Jean Shop 14
• FIRST CLASS CLOTHING
• Jantzen LADIES' WEAR
Gower Point Road
Gibsons Harbour
Skm 5

MARINAS & RECREATION

The Pender Harbour Fisherman's Resort & Marina 26
Garden Bay, B.C.
BOAT RENTALS
9 H.P.—40 H.P.
Bait, Ramp, Moorage, Waterfront cabins, and R.V.Sites
Skm 72 883-2336

CAMPING 2
65 C.S. — some on beach
Full Facilities
HORSE RIDING
By Reservation
Instructions & Supervised Trail Rides
★ BONNIEBROOK ★ CAMP & TRAILER PARK
Gower Point
Skm 9 886-2887 ★ 886-9033

Jolly Roger Marina Secret Cove 1978 31
☆ Moorage — 100 slips —Permanent & Transient
☆ Block & Party ice
☆ Peaceful quiet setting
Skm 52 885-3529

Irvines Landing Marina (1977) Ltd. 32
Irvine's Landing, B.C.
Marine gas, bait, tackle, moorage, boat rentals, launching ramp, ice, campground facilities
Waterfront Restaurant
Licensed Premises
open 7 days a week
Skm 72 883-2296

SMITTY'S MARINA LTD. 23
TERMASTER MERCURY
HENRY J. SMITH — OWNER
*Ice & Bait
*Fishing Tackle
Skm 5
P.O. BOX 96 886-7711
GIBSONS, B.C. V0N 1V0

Secret Cove Marina 24
Secret Cove, B.C.
MOORAGE: with car parking facilities directly alongside
*Marine fuel
*Laundry facilities
*General store
*BLock & party ice
Skm 52 885-3533

Coho Marina Resort 42
Madeira Park, B.C.
Sales & Service for:
Mercury Outboards & Silverline Boats
Modern Housekeeping Cabins
Camping, Boat Rentals, T.V.
Launching Ramp.
Moorage • Bait • Ice
Skm 62 883-2248

BATHGATE ENTERPRISES 41
Egmont, B.C.
Marina, Marine Fuels, Grocery Store, Boat Rentals, Live Bait, Tackle, Propane
Skm 92 883-2222

Buccaneer MARINA 25
Secret Cove, B.C.
JERVIS INLET
PRINCESS LOUISA
DAY CRUISE Tues. and Thurs
2—4 hour scenic cruises available other days in surrounding area.
Skm 51 885-9563

Madeira Marina 27
MARINE SALES & SERVICE
OMC, Evinrude, Volvo, Honda, Chrysler, Mercruiser
Housekeeping Units, Campsites, Fishing Tackle, Party & Block Ice.
Madeira Park, B.C.
Skm 62 883-2266

AUTO SERVICE

GIBSONS SHELL SERVICE 38
Downtown Gibsons
Monday thru Saturday
8 a.m.—8 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
General Service
Skm 5 886-2572

SECHELT 28
ESSO SERVICE
At the traffic light in Sechelt
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
7:00 a.m.—9:00 p.m.
7 days a week
Skm 27.2 885-2812

European Motors 29
★HONDA
Parts
885-9466

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

BEAUTY SALONS

Gibsons Girls & Guys 45
Downtown Gibsons
Style Cuts • Perms
Blo-Drying • Colouring
• Ear Piercing •
As you like it
Closed Monday
Skm 5 886-2120

CONTINENTAL COIFFURES 44
has moved from the Mall in Sechelt to below the Parthenon Restaurant Men's Hairstyling
LOWEST PRICES ON THE COAST
FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE LIZA
885-5733

SUPPLIES

GIBSONS FISH MARKET 37
Lower Gibsons
10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Fresh fish in season
Shell fish
Smoked fish
Homestyle fish & chips
Skm 5 886-7888

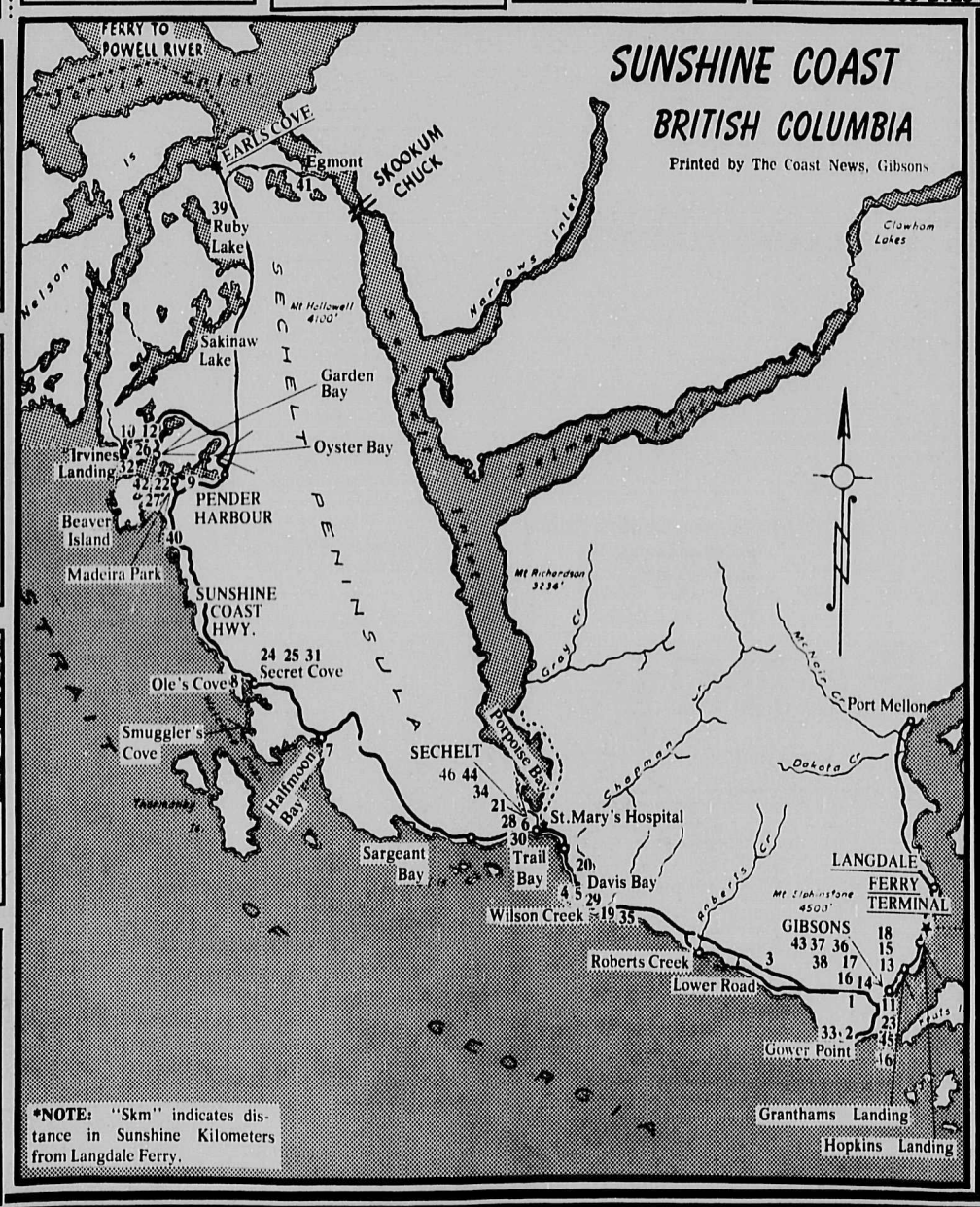
Sechelt Beauty Salon 34
Cowrie St., Sechelt
Cuts, Perms, Styling, Colouring, Blow-drying
Retail all Beauty Products
Open Tues.—Sat.
Skm 27 885-2818

ALLSPORTS MARINE 11
Gibsons Wharf
MARINE HARDWARE
COMPLETE SPORTING SUPPLIES
PARTY ICE & BLOCKS
★ BAIT ★
Skm 5 886-9303

THE COMPLETE FOOD STORE 13
LUCKY DOLLAR FOODS
KEN'S
Gibsons, B.C.
Open 7 days a week
• Fresh bakery products from our bakery
• Fresh and cooked meats
• Finest fresh produce
• Ice, pop, ice cream, and dairy products

GARDEN BAY MARINE SERVICES LTD. 12
Sinclair Bay Rd.,
Garden Bay, B.C.
DEALERS FOR:
Volvo Penta, Hourston Glascraft, Chrysler Marine, Mercruiser, EZ Load Boat Trailers
IMMEDIATE REPAIR SERVICE 883-2722
7 days a week or evenings
Skm 73 883-2602

KENS 13
Gibsons, B.C.
LUCKY DOLLAR FOODS
• Large selections of groceries and import foods
• Non-food section includes camper items
STORE HOURS
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday to 7 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
"It will pay you to stop and shop with us."
Skm 5



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

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

COAST NEWS Classified Ad Policy

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

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

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE NOON SATURDAY

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

This offer is made available for private individuals.

These Classifications remain free

- **Coming Events**
- **Lost**
- **Found**

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

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

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

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

CLASSIFICATION:

Eg. For Sale, For Rent, etc.

DEADLINE SATURDAY NOON

COMING EVENTS

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANCE CLASSES
For adults: Jazz — Intermediate level. Course begins Thursday, May 11. Enquiries also invited from beginners interested in new courses in Classical Ballet or Jazz. J.Milward 886-2531. tfn

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

WESTERN CANADA SCHOOL OF AUCTIONEERING LTD.
Canada's first, and the only completely Canadian course offered anywhere. Licensed under the Trade Schools Licensing Act, R.S.A. 1970, C.366. For particulars of the next course write: Box 687, Lacombe, Alberta, or Phone 782-6215 #26

MYLROIE AND EMERSON
The family happily announces the marriage of Jo Mylroie to Bob Emerson, held on June 2, 1978. #24

Watch for Macleods flyer
SALE
June 14. #24

YARD SALE: June 17 and 18, 10—4. White house on corner of School Road and Marine Drive. Lower Village. Household goods, material, appliances, and more. #24

HELP WANTED

Looking for responsible people interested in making money full time and part time. $500 a week or more, no experience necessary. Call Gord at 886-9144, 9—10:00. #24

Experienced presser for part-time work. Peninsula Cleaners, Gibsons. 886-2200 tfn

Part-time help wanted, desk-clerk and sewing duties. Peninsula Cleaners, Sechelt. 885-9554. tfn

HELP WANTED ● ● ●
Dental assistant, full-time. Apply in own handwriting to Dr. D.R. Bland, R.R.#2, the Dental Centre, Gibsons. Experienced person preferred. #24

We're looking for a responsible, intelligent, eager-to-learn person who enjoys working with people, to be employed as a Chairside Assistant at the Sechelt Dental Centre. Knowledge of dental assisting is preferred. Please write or drop in a resume. Box 1099, Sechelt. #24

OPPORTUNITIES

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

Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Gibsons Athletic Hall, 8:30 p.m. Every Monday. 886-9904 or 886-9696 for information. #26

WORK WANTED

Most trees, like pets, need care and attention and trees are our speciality.
- ★ **Topping**
- ★ **Limbing**
- ★ **Danger tree removal**

An insured guaranteed service.
Peerless Tree Services Ltd.
885-2109

BOB KELLY'S PICK-UP
Basements, garages, yards.
A load on our Truck Is a load off your Mind
886-9433

HOUSE CLEANING
Bondable — Reliable
Economical — Available
Call 886-9342 Evenings #25

Fully Qualified Electrician
☆ Free Estimates ☆
886-2546 tfn

For Explosive Requirements: dynamite, electric or regular caps, B line E cord and safety fuse, contact **Gwen Nimmo**, Cemetery Road, Gibsons. Phone **886-7778**. Howe Sound Farmers Institute. #7tfn

Small engine repairs to outboard motors, chain saws, lawnmowers, garden tractors. Reasonable Rates. Home Service or Free Pick Up and Delivery. Also Garden and Soil preparation: roto-tilling, plowing, aerating. Phone 886-9037 or 885-3394. #25

ULTRA DECK
by
TRODAN
The Ultimate in Decking
886-2953 tfn

WORK WANTED

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

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

Professional House Painting
FREE ESTIMATES
Call James, ev. at 886-2821 #25

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

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

PLEASE NOTE
Arrange for your hair appointments early as the Crown of Glory will be closed in August
from the **15** to the **20**
The Crown of Glory
886-9744

WANTED

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

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

FOR SALE

Small boys bike, good condition. 885-9248, $30. #25

Sewing machine repairs. Work unconditionally guaranteed. Parts for all models. Phone Steve 885-2691 tfn

Doing your own upholstery? We have all supplies.
Need a new mattress? Try foam! All sizes.
Custom covers for: Campers, trailers and boat cushions.
W.W.UPHOLSTERY AND BOAT TOPS LTD. 886-7310 tfn

If you are not shopping at Macleods in Sechelt **you are the loser.** #25

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

PENTANGLE PLANTS
885-3818 Sechelt

Sunshine Coast Business Directory

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

CADRE CONSTRUCTION LTD.
● Exterior Painting ●
● Professional Work ●
● Airless Spray Jobs ●
Payne Rd., Gibsons 886-2311

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

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

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

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

BUILDING SUPPLY

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

Cabinets

SUNSHINE KITCHENS
CABINETS — REMODELLING
Showroom in Twilight Theatre Bldg. *886-9411*

CARPENTRY

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

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

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

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

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

BE ELECTRIC Ltd.
Box 860 Gibsons Phone 886-7605
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL
Maintenance Electronics Pole Line
"POWER TO THE PEOPLE"

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

EXCAVATING

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

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

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

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

FLOOR COVERING

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

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

PLUMBING

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

Roberts SIGNS
—Sign Consulting Service —Custom Signs —Trucks, Boats, etc.
—Magnetic Signs —Sign Drafting —Plastic Signs
Dunc Roberts 886-8024
No. 88 Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park, Gibsons, B.C.

LH WELDING
PORTABLE STEEL AND ALUMINUM WELDING
Fabrication & Repair
Ph. 886-9625 or 886-7704

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

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

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

GIBSONS LAWN MOWER & CHAIN SAW SERVICE **886-2912**
Gibsons Industrial Park, #5, Shaw Rd.
"Repairs to **all** makes"

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

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

Nequatque Resorts Ltd.
Will build to suit Residential or High Rise
Construction Division Vinyl Siding
You name it, we can do it
Gibsons 886-2597 Ph Collect Vancouver 112-327-8757

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

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

CARMI CRANE SERVICE
Industrial or Residential Lifting
to 46 feet. 18 ft. flat deck. Pick-up and Delivery
P.Jackson 886-2401 or 886-2312

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

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

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

It Pays to Advertise in the COAST NEWS

FOR SALE

PENTANGLE PLANTS
885-3818 Sechelt

Ladies light blue eyelet dress (2 pc); ladies white eyelet dress. Worn only once each. Would be terrific for grad. 886-9732. #24

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

Double box spring and mattress. 886-8001. #24

Two small fridges and one pool table. Offers. 886-2551. #24

22 cu. ft. freezer, like new, $275. Eves. 886-8035 #24

One table lamp, one pole lamp (2 sockets) with orange globular fixtures. Phone 886-7683. #24

Lighting fixtures. Bathroom, $8.95, and wall, $11.95. 886-2546. #24

45 gal. barrels, water or incinerator. $4.95. 886-2953 #24

9x12x7 umbrella tent, coleman camp stove, lamp, ice chest. $89 the lot; or will sell separately. Phone 886-2613. #24

FREE: one chesterfield, custom built. Contact, eves 886-2566. #24

Approximately 64 sq. yd 1" thick and tight plush carpet. Colour brown. No sign of wear. Used only for one year. 886-7112

For Sale: 24" Tapersplit Shakes. Phone 885-5374. #25

Table lamp with two shades, $7.00; two standing ashtrays (lights inside), $5.00 ea; afghan, $15.00; miscellaneous articles. 886-2512. #24

Save Money
Thousands of Items for Sale
886-7731

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK HAULING
Pat Horvath motor carrier license for Sunshine Coast — Powell River — Vancouver — Fraser Valley. With full insurance for livestock. Phone 886-9845 eves. tf

Purebred three year old Jersey heifer with papers. Very quiet and gentle. Evenings, 886-7260 #24

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

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

Small western saddle, good condition. $125 firm. 885-9248. #25

Dairy Goat — yearling female, can breed in the fall for milk in the spring. Toggenburg x Saanen 885-9293 #24

Free to a good home, medium sized spayed female dog. Very loving with children. 885-9293. #24

18 month old Toggenburg doe, gentle, tame. $25.00. Phone 886-7592 after 4 p.m. #24

Excellent riding palomino Shetland. $110 o.b.o. Saddle and tack $65. Firm 885-2546. #24

FOR RENT

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

Roberts Creek: three bedroom home, w/w carpets, electric

Furnished two bedroom mobile home, near waterfront. Sorry, no dogs. 886-2887. tfn

Refs required. $300 per month. Phone 886-2744. #24

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

WANTED TO RENT

House or cottage, first two weeks in July. References available. 545-7087. #23

Urgently Required, two or three bedroom house or suite for single tenant and two boys. In Gibsons area. Call collect 985-9877. References available. #26

Clean furnished family house until mid-September. Call Kathy. 886-7811. #24

PROPERTY

WEST SECHELT HOUSE
$48,000
Three bedrooms, off Derby Road, on cul-de-sac. Lawn in and basement partly finished. Well built with double glazed windows throughout. 1½ years old to view call owner at 885-2949. #22

Must Be Sold
A 5 year old home in a prime family location, three bedrooms, two full baths, 1,560 sq. ft., full basement, two fireplaces with built-in B.B.Q., large sundeck, paved and landscaped. Reduced to sell at $57,500. All offers will be considered. 886-7668 #26

By owner, 75-ft. level waterfront. Mod architect., 1,440 sq. ft. house at Wilson Creek. All appliances, $96,900. Days, 688-9566, eves, 922-6959. #24

Gibsons waterfront, two cabins. Approximately 350x50. Offers. 112-922-4278. #25

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

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

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

ALDERSPRINGS ROAD, Gibsons 56x156 lot of best garden soil. Close to Post Office and shopping centre. Drive way, and hydro on. Fenced on three sides. Also: three-room building. Sacrifice. Phone 886-7498 or 885-2550. #25

Two year old 12x68 mobile home on parklike acre by Camp Byng. Stove, Fridge, Dishwasher included. $37,500 firm. 437-0740 eves; 886-7297 days. #24

For Sale — View lot Davis Bay, $13,900. Call owner, 885-3444.tfn

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

MOBILE HOMES

10'x40' house trailer, $3,500. 886-2457. #25

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

SUNSHINE COAST MOBILE HOME PARK
RR #2, Gibsons, 886-9826
SPECIALLY PRICED
New 14 wides — fully furnished and set-up on your lot or ours.
Good selection of used single and double wide homes from **as low as $7,000.00.**
SUNSHINE COAST MOBILE HOME PARK
RR #2, Gibsons, 886-9826

10x45 mobile home. C.S.A. approved. 200 sq. ft. addition (living room) with large skylights included. Wall to wall carpeting. Stove, fridge, forced air oil heat, large Franklin wood stove. Moving costs on Sunshine Coast included. $6,500.00 o.b.o. 885-9245 eves after 9:00 p.m. #25

1976 Berkshire 12x68, three bedrooms, carpets and drapes, 10x12 utility shed. $12,750. 886-7737. #24

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

TRADES WANTED!
Trade up to a new 14' wide or Double-wide home! We have customers wanting used 12' wides in the $4,000 to $12,000 price range. Good selection of new units in stock or on order.

COAST MOBILE HOMES LTD.
Sechelt, B.C. 885-9979
M.D.L. 00623A

BOATS

14½ ft. fiberglass runabout. Windshield, controls-tank, depth sounder, etc. with 1975 25 h.p. Johnson outboard. Electric start. Complete with trailer. $1,100. 886-2512. #24

23' hull for pleasure or work boat. Three coats of fiberglass. 10½' beam. Offers close to $2,500. 886-7423 eves, 886-2120 days. #26

17 ft. Sangster, 302 Ford, Hamilton Jet. 886-2124. #26

24' Rainbow fiberglass sailboat. Rigging, but no sails. 885-3429. $3,500. #25

12' Fiberglass hull with controls and bow tank. $200. Call 886-7839 after 6. #24

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

16-ft. Reinell runabout on good trailer. Boat features brand new canvas top. Trailer has good tires and big winch. Asking $1,000. Phone 886-9843 after 5 p.m. tfn

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.

21' Cabin Cruiser, sound cedar hull, newly painted, 115 Volvo I/B, head, galley, sleeps three, interior needs paint. $4,200 firm. 885-2952. tfn

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

CARS AND TRUCKS

1965 Chev Van good motor, new starter, good body, two spares. Needs new wiring. $150 or best offer. Mike, 885-3967 or Ingrid. #25

3-speed Chevy transmission,$35. Hurst Shifter Assembly, $15. Custom steering wheel, $5. 886-2315 after 6 p.m. #25

1971 Fiat 124 Station Wagon. $400 o.b.o. 886-8001. #26

1969 Mazda 1600. Standard. $400. 886-2431. #24

1965 Isuzu Diesel truck. Offers to $1,500. Contact Colin Swinney, c/o Coast News, Box 17 or phone message. #24

OPPORTUNITIES

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

LOST

Near Oldershaw Road, Roberts Creek. Fairly timid female cat. One year old; white, with small black marking on head; bobbed tail. Missed dearly. **REWARD.** Phone 886-9771. #tfn

Shepherd Husky breed dog, blond with black tips of hair on back, tail and around nose. Lost in Roberts Creek 8 or 9 weeks ago, wearing choke chain leash, and yellow rope. Answers to Benji. 886-9095. tfn

Lost, set of keys on a round ring—about ten keys in all. Small reward. Please turn in at the Coast News office, Gibsons. tfn

Lost — Between Lower Road Roberts Creek and Langdale: large male, blue seal Siamese cat. Ringed tail — nervous — phone 886-9398. #24

One small sixteen inch wheeled bicycle, yellow in colour with training wheels. Please phone 886-7058. #24

Female tortoise shell cat with brown collar and bell on neck. Phone 886-2433. #24

PETS

Four beautiful healthy kittens 3 orange, 1 calico. Caring homes only. 886-2551. #24

Two Siberian Husky pups. Call **886-9101** or see Cher at Dogwood Cafe. $85.00 #24

Kittens. Part Siamese. Free. 886-9443. #24

TRAVEL

Northwest Travel
Registered Agency
Agent Registration No. 108-3
We offer a complete Travel Service at no extra cost.
Plan now for your Eastern Canada Vacation.
30 days advance booking for charter fares.
AGNES LABONTE
886-7710

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

BLANKET BRITISH COLUMBIA & YUKON CLASSIFIED ADS

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: D-7 Cat S#17A19228 with D7D winch, Garber, Medford canopy, Panko clearing blade plus straight blade. All in excellent condition. Asking $20,000. Phone Don Howlett 992-5324 evenings. #24

INCORPORATE! $70 plus filing fees. Obtain your lawyer supervised incorporation over the phone — fast! Call Self-Counsel Services toll free, 112-800-663-3007, Chargex & Mastercharge accepted. #27

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 Mastercharge accepted. #27

FURNITURE: We sell new and used office furniture, filing cabinets, desks, tables, chairs etc. We also purchase good used furnishings. Phillips Capital Leasing, 10673 King George Highway, Surrey, B.C. Phone 588-0411. #27

DOORS! B.C.'s lowest prices. Pre-hung Interior $14.90; pre-hung exterior, $32.00; fancy doors $39.00. Huge stock. Walker's. Phone 266-7211, 1366 S.W.Marine Drive, Vancouver. #24

REAL ESTATE: 1.188 sq.ft. three bedroom log house, full basement, fireplace, carpets, drilled well, lagoon on ten acres. Eight miles west of Vanderhoof, on Highway 16. $55,000. Phone 567-4156.. #24

TRUCKS FOR SALE: 1978 Peterbilt Logging truck, c/w 1978 Neils 20 ton trailer and air scales. Also 1978 Arctic 20 ton log trailer c/w truck. Rigging, air scales. Phone 692-3067. #24

LIVESTOCK: Plan to attend the 4th International Pinzgauer Congress in Calgary, Alberta, July 12 to 16. This is an ideal opportunity for all cattlemen to increase their knowledge through a series of internationally accepted speakers and numerous exhibitions. Contact CPA Congress, Suite 401, 604-1st Street, SW, Calgary, Alberta. Phone (403) 265-7236. #24

BUSINESS FOR SALE: your own boss! Profitable general, variety and clothing store for sale in Central Interior. Two bedroom living quarters. Asking $58,500. Coulter Sales, P.O. Box 99, Clinton, B.C. Phone 459-2535 days; 459-2627 nights. #25

HELP WANTED: Management trainee for Interior music store. Retail experience with a knowledge of musical instruments desirable. Full time employment for successful applicant. Salary commensurate with experience. Send detailed handwritten resume to Box 187, c/o The Tribune, 188 N. 1st Avenue, Williams Lake, B.C. #24

ATTENTION: Your carpets come clean with the "machine of Esteam". For equipment sales and service or dealer enquiries contact: Harmony Floors Ltd., Box 1504, Fort Nelson, B.C. Phone (604) 774-2747. #26

BLANKET BRITISH COLUMBIA & YUKON CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL: Mrs. Madella. Spiritual reader and adviser. Palm and Tarot card reading. She will help you with your problems in business, health, love affairs, sickness, where others have failed. Special reading by mail with free monthly horoscope. Send $10, date of birth and year to: Mrs. Madella, PO Box 69784, Station K, Vancouver, B.C. Phone 251-3697. #24

PROPERTY FOR SALE: Shuswap Lake, year round cottage overlooking lake. Electric heat, carpeted, new stove and fridge. Exclusive privileges to 1600' lakeshore with boat ramp. Asking $39,500. Phone (604) 376-5670 or write KN 791, Kamloops News, 309 Tranquille Rd., Kamloops, B.C. #24

PROPERTY FOR SALE: Kelowna home, 7 years old, 1220 sq ft ½ acre. Quiet area close to schools and recreation facilities. Gross taxes $600. $58,900. Paved driveway, 2 fireplaces. Write 759 Arbutus St., Kamloops, B.C. #24

REAL ESTATE: By owner — walkon beach property; 2 houses, fantastic view, loads of water. 150' beach frontage. 1.6 acres wooded. Low, low price! MUST SELL. Phone 335-2469. #24

REAL ESTATE: Choice home in choice location. Close to park and Courtenay schools. Contains two fireplaces, five bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, full basement, carport; garage in secluded backyard. Phone 338-6139 or write: 1180 — 17th St., Courtenay B.C. #24

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

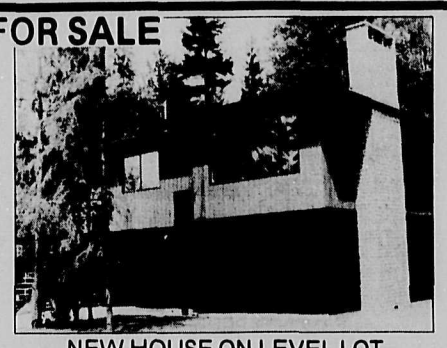
If it's a Tradesman or Professional Service that you require be sure to look first in the Sunshine Coast Business Directory.

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
886-7311

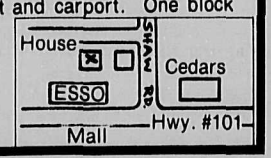
COMING EVENTS: Shawnigan Lake Sports Camp at Brentwood College, Mill Bay, July 9—15. Many sports, coaching. Boys and girls, aged 9 — 15. Brochure available. Write 506—1207 Douglas St. Victoria, B.C. Phone 746-5895. #24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: For a 'young' retired couple who wish to live in Canada's beautiful Gulf Islands. Clean, well equipped 12 unit motel on Saltspring Island near a ferry terminal. For details write: Ivan Mouat, Saltspring Lands Ltd., Box 69, Ganges, B.C. or call collect 537-5115 days, 653-4463 eves. #24

FOR SALE



NEW HOUSE ON LEVEL LOT
Three bedrooms (master bedroom has ensuite), custom built walnut cabinets, separate dining room, two fireplaces, basement and carport. One block to schools and shopping mall.
$48,500
Phone **886-7625**



"À Vendre Par Soumissions Publiques"

Le Directeur de l'Office de l'établissement agricole des anciens combattants offre aux soumissions publiques le lot 27, Div. 4298, Cadastre 15705 (District d'évaluation de Vancouver), situé à quatre kilometres à l'ouest de Sechelt, sur la Nor West Bay Road. Le terrain est d'environ .49 acres.

Le Directeur préfère que le terrain soit payé en espèces, et c'est pourquoi les offres en espèces auront la priorité. D'autres dispositions pourront être prises si le terrain n'est pas payé en espèces.

Toute soumission doit être accompagnée d'un dépôt de $100, sous forme de chèque visé ou de mandat-poste à l'ordre du Receveur général du Canada. La soumission la plus elevée, ou n'importe quelle autre soumission ne sera pas necessairement acceptée. L'acheteur de cette proprieté devra examiner lui-même cette dernière et ne se fier aucunement a une évaluation verbale ou écrite des employés de l'Office de l'établissement agricole des anciens combattants. Les soumissions devront être envoyées au Directeur regional, OEAAC, case postale 4800, Bureau de poste principal, Vancouver (C.-B.) et porter clairement la mention "Soumission - Propriété MacNaughton". Les soumissions seront ouvertes le 26 juin 1978 a 9 h. Des renseignements supplémentaires peuvent être obtenus en s'adressant au Surintendant, Division de la gestion immobilière, Office de l'établissement agricole des anciens combattants, 1155, rue Robson, 7e étage - (téléphone 666-3879), Vancouver (C.-B.).

"For Sale by Public Tender"

The Director, The Veterans' Land Act, offers for sale by Public Tender, Lot 37, D.L. 4298, Plan 15705 (Vancouver Assessment District) located 4 kilometres west of Sechelt on Nor West Bay Road. Contains approximately .49 acres.

The Director prefers to sell for cash, and cash offers will receive preference. If not sold on a cash basis other terms may be arranged.

Each tender must be accompanied by security deposit of $100.00, by certified cheque or money order payable to Receiver General of Canada. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The purchaser of this property must rely on his own inspection and knowledge of the property and not on any representation given verbally or in writing by employees of the Veterans Land Administration. Tenders to be submitted to Regional Director, V.L.A., Box 4800, Main Post Office, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 4A5, clearly marked "Tender — MacNaughton Property". Tenders will be opened at 9:00 a.m. June 26, 1978. Further details available from Superintendent, Property Management Division, Veterans Land Act, 1155 Robson Street, 7th floor (Phone 666-3879), Vancouver B.C.

Cars & Trucks

For Private Use or Business
AUTOVEST
Before you buy, investigate the advantages of this rent-to-own plan. All monies paid apply to purchase. Why tie up your cash or borrowing power? 1st and last months rent and drive away.

EXAMPLES
Based on 36 month lease

78 F250 pickup $148 per mo. Total $5328. Lease end Price $2175. or simply return	77 Econoline Van $136 per mo. Total $4896. Lease end Price $1975. or simply return	78 C100 Chev PU $129 per mo. Total $4644. Lease end Price $1875. or simply return
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

For further information CALL COLLECT
GILLE CHAMPAGNE 987-7111
Belmont Leasing Ltd.
1160 Marine Drive
North Vancouver, B.C. D 00479A

Property

WEST SECHELT

$48,000
Cedar 3 bedroom all electric, double glazed windows, high ceilings in living room and kitchen, lawn, garden, partly finished basement on cul-de-sac off Derby Road. Inside must be seen.
885-2949

EXCLUSIVE!!
$120,000

This commercial building is for sale by its corporate owner. Approximately 3,600 sq. ft. with modern shoe store on ground floor and five professional offices upstairs, with storage shed out back.

Present Income:
$1,140 per Month

Potential Income:
$1,515 per Month or More

If interested contact company's solicitor ROBERT C. REID at **886-2207 or 886-7995**

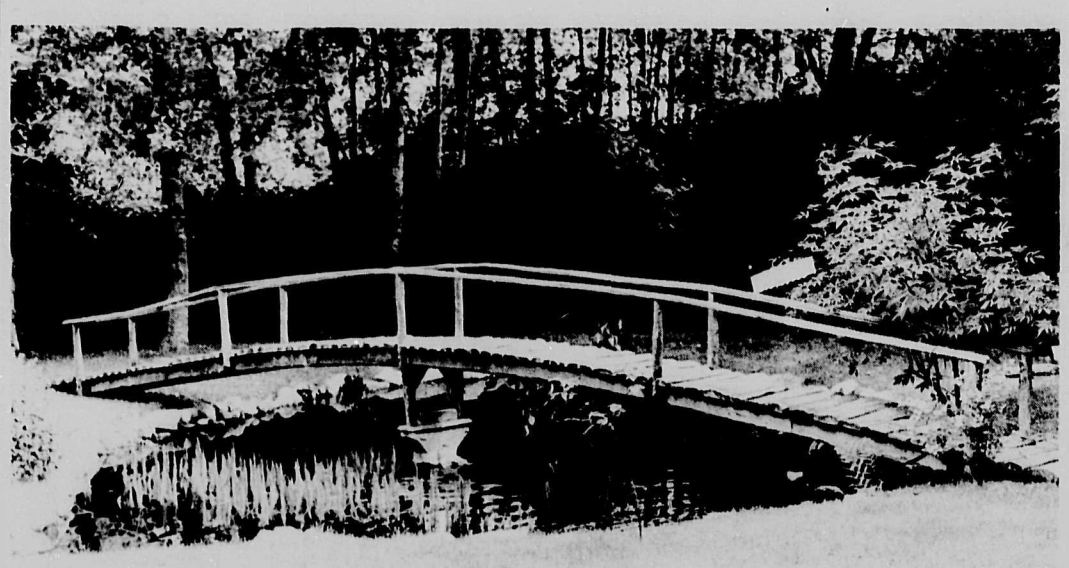
For Sale

FOR SALE
"RUBBER DUCK"

18' SABRECRAFT C/W 140 Merc Outboard. Accessories include C.B., Sounder, Morse Docking lights, Bosch Wipers, Stainless Prop (2 spares), Power Trim, Enclosed Top, Auxiliary Motor Bracket. Full Price $4,900.oo. Available for viewing at
Garden Bay Marine Services Ltd.
Contact Ab Haddock at **883-2722** days or **883-2682** evenings

Hi Wally!

Have a good day!



One of the many pretty gardens in the area, this graceful wooden bridge crosses a pond which is stocked with fish. It is located on Veterans Road.

Power Squadron meets

POWER SQUADRON ● ● ● ●

By Emily Carruthers

The Sunshine Golf and Country Club, on May 26, where the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron held their Change of Watch and Dinner, had over fifty members in attendance. A happy hour at 1800 was followed by a delicious roast beef dinner with all the trimmings.

District Commander Lorne Riding, the guest of honour, welcomed into Canadian Power Squadron the graduates who were pledged and received their certificates. He also gave a talk on Merit Marks and called upon Ray Chamberlin S/C (ret.) to present these Marks. The following were recipients: Chuck Williams, Kent Carruthers, Gordon Hall, Don Hadden, Dave Smethurst, Bert Scott, David Fyles, Ray Chamberlin, Bob Vance, Dave Thomas, Harold Clay and Emily Carruthers. Cmd. Chuck Williams was also called upon and Chuck presented a Commander's Citation to Glenna Salahub and Don Hadden. This is to those who have provided extraordinary assistance to the Squadron throughout the year. The Change of Watch also took place and C/C Lorne Riding called upon the Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Dave Smethurst S/C (ret.), to read out the names of the New Bridge for 1978/79, and the following were then pledged by D/C Lorne Riding: Commander Kent Carruthers, Lt/C Executive and Marep, David Fyles, Lt/C Training Chuck Williams (C/ ret.), 1st Lt. Treasurer Ray Chamberlin, 1st Lt. Secretary Bruce Woodsworth, Cmd. ret. Chuck Williams. Appointments: Lt. Liaison PMD Bert Scott, Lt. Cruisemaster Dave Smethurst C/R, PRO Emily Carruthers.

The Court of Inquiry for the coveted "Oh Damn" trophy was convened by Judge Gordon Hall, Prosecuting Attorney Chuck Williams and Defense Attorney Kent Carruthers. Sylvia Woodsworth was convicted of failing to provide assistance to a careless mariner in distress. She was ordered by the Judge to display the award prominently, keeping it well dusted and guarded for a whole year.

Festivities then continued into the wee hours, a thoroughly enjoyable time had by all.

Gordon Hall and Kent Carruthers would like to remind members of the cruise to Dolphin Bay off Hardy Island, Saturday June 17, 1978, for a two day excursion, Rendezvous 1200. Bring bathing suits (bikinis welcome) plenty of food, bedding (it may be cold), sweaters, cameras and fishing lines, etc. Last year a prize was offered for the largest fish caught. Len Van Egmond's sons with friend won the honours. How about you ancient mariners showing them what you can do?!

Lockstead reports

Small and medium-sized lumber operators face a gloomy future under the new Forest Act put before the Legislature last month by the Social Credit government.

Oh there's no gloom in the language of the bill nor in the public relations bows that were on it when Forest Minister Tom Waterland brought it forward. In the accompanying "highlights" of the bill, Mr. Waterland's public relations man writes: "Parnership in management between the Crown and industry is a major aspect of the legislation...It is written in a straightforward manner and humanizes the relationship between the Crown and its licencees."

The Independent Loggers' Association of British Columbia was quick to catch the funny stuff in that statement. In their critique of the bill, they note: "If the terms 'industry' and 'licencee' are used interchangeably and defined as 'present quota holders' these are indeed accurate statements. The new Act, as proposed, 'humanizes' the relationship between the Crown and the present quota holders to the virtual exclusion of all other British Columbians."

There is indeed much in the new Forest Act that concerns the truck loggers and inevitably all citizens of this province, which is so dependent on the forest industry.

For example, the bill makes cutting rights, which are now short in term, virtually perpetual, running on a continual renewable basis for those few large companies that now lease the rights. It also denies an opportunity for newcomers to the industry.

Another concern of opposition MLA's, as well as people working in the industry, is the provision that in effect does away with bidding for trees and this will leave serious effects on public revenue.

Backed by the weight of the Social Credit majority in the Legislature that will force its passage, the new Forest Act has implications that will affect the quality of life of many generations of British Columbians. And these implications are indeed gloomy.

Sechelt Garden Club

By Jack MacLeod

At the June 7th meeting of the Sechelt Garden Club it was back to school for the members. The occasion was a mock flower show competition with a qualified judge pointing out the merits and demerits of the entries. The club was fortunate to receive recently a new member, Mrs. Montie Dowdie from Prince Rupert, who is an accredited judge, having taken the courses and examinations as prescribed by the B.C. Council of Garden Clubs. At competitive shows only the judge and stewards are present when the points and ribbons are being awarded but the departure from this custom enabled the members to get a rewarding insight into the techniques and methods of judging. Mrs. Dowdie answered many questions concerning the preparation of entries for a show. The club members contributed much to the learning exercise by bringing in some cut flowers, potted plants, and succulent collections.

The purpose of the evening's programme was to continue our aim of upgrading the quality of our public flower shows, and Mrs. Dowdie's contribution to this aim was most noteworthy. Members of the club were very appreciative of the knowledge gleaned from her talk. Congratulations to Mr. Tam Johnson, our bulletin editor, who arranged for such an excellent programme.

The next meeting of the club will be on September 6 in St. Hilda's Church Hall, to be followed by the September Flower Show September 16 in the Senior Citizen's Hall, Sechelt.

In court

At the Provincial Court held on Wednesday, June 7, Diana Iverson was found guilty of being a minor in possession of liquor. She was fined $100.

David Schaefer was fined $35.00 for driving without a driver's license.

On Thursday, William Hatter was found guilty of driving with a blood alcohol count over .08. He was suspended from driving for three months and received a $350 fine.

Pre-Summer Special !!

1974 CHEVY VAN CONVERSION 3/4 ton V8 auto P.S. P.B. No reasonable offer refused.

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA ST. WAGON 'Like New only 14,000 miles. Radial tires, radio, rear window defogger and wiper. $4,195 and it's yours.

1975 CHEVELLE MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON V8 auto. P.S. P.B. W.W. tires, deluxe tan upholstery, 44,000 miles and our guarantee of a perfect car for $3,895.

1974 PLYMOUTH SWINGER Powder Blue white vinyl top. Radial tires P.S.P.B. V8 automatic. Immaculate with only 35,000 mi

1973 FORD F100 V8 auto. Open to offers.

1970 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 dr 6 cyl auto, radial tires. $695.

1969 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 2 dr HT V8 auto. Priced to sell at $795.

1974 FORD F100 4 speed trans Mirrors, mud flaps, radio. V8. $3,495 and it's yours.

1977 HONDA HATCHBACK Dark Green tan upholstery. Only 15,000 miles. Drive it away for $3,895.

'75 CHEVELLE MALIBU CLASSIC. 6 cyl. auto. radio. radials. vinyl top. This car must go. No reasonable offer refused.

DL01342A

Call Dean Clapp, Sales Manager 886-7919

Jamieson

Automotive Parts, Sales & Service in Gibsons

At the corner of Payne Road & Hwy 101

ARE FAMILIES IMPORTANT?

By Kelly Henry Grade 9
Elphinstone Secondary School

I believe being part of a family is the best thing that could ever happen to you. Without a family a mother couldn't be a mother, a father would no longer be a father, and brothers and sisters wouldn't exist.

Families aren't falling apart as everyone seems to think. More than ever now, they're staying together. Even if the immediate family consists of a mother and son, it still holds together, and if the people love and care about each other, then it's a family.

Families don't have to spend every minute with each other, sometimes it's better if they spend time apart, to know that they miss everybody. This doesn't mean separate vacations, it just means time alone.

Vacations are an important family adventure. They are a learning and doing experience for all. That doesn't mean that going camping **will** be a learning experience, it will be fun! (I personally love going camping!)

Families must work out problems together; how can a family decision be called such if "mom and dad" come out of the kitchen and tell you? I admit they are older and most often wiser, but still everyone should be involved in a family decision and everyone should talk out their problems.

"If you can't talk out your problems with your family, who can you talk to?" is a favorite saying but not necessarily true. Sometimes it's hard to talk with mom or dad, so I talk to my friends, but in the end I go and talk to mom.

Whether your family is together or apart, consists of two or ten, if the family can always communicate or sometimes not, being in a family is an essential part of your life.

By Kester Tomkies Grade 3
Madeira Park School

My family is made up of six people. They are my mother, father, and my three sisters. We have a lot of animals. I won't name them all but I will name a few: a horse, a cat and a wolf. My dad feeds the wolf every other day. My sister and I feed the rest of the animals. My mother cleans most of the house. Sometimes my sister and I will help her. We all help each other so that we all live. My dad is a writer who writes so we get enough to live.

I think families are important because people can learn about other people and other languages. My mom and dad pay taxes so their children can go to school and learn different subjects or go to different places. I think families are important because they can have Christmas or they probably would not know about it. Our mom and dad look after us. They give us clothes, food, take us to school when we are late for school, and give us shelter, care, help, and love. Our family will help each other. My mother looks after me and my other sisters. We are very lucky because other children are dying of no food, clothes, shelter, love, care, and help. I will treat my children like my mom and dad do me. My mom and dad do a lot of things for my sisters and me so we must help them. We are quite different from each other. We have five girls in our family plus one man. That is why I think families are important.

By Wendy Cummings Grade 6
Madeira Park School

A family is a group of people that are related. A family usually consists of a mother, father, sister or brother and so on. A family starts when two people fall in love and get married and if they decide to have children then they do. So it is carried on by generations. If people didn't get married there would be no families and children wouldn't get the love and care they need.

There are lots of families that barely have enough money to buy food, some even starve. IF there are enough jobs people should work not just sit around and go on welfare.

Problems are very common in the family. Like some families, most problems usually are *the same like who's going to do* the dishes or make supper.

Jealousy is another common problem. Jealousy usually is because of another person, especially babies just brought home from the hospital.

Then there are tantrums. Some are easily controlled and others aren't. They are usually caused by someone not getting his own way or being in a bad mood.

Birth and death sort of run the same way. It's like every new baby born someone dies. If no one died the world would soon be over populated.

Alcohol and drugs run in the same category. Maybe three out of five Canadian families have an alcoholic in them. Then there is drugs — a little worse. People like smoking it or taking it or just like to be high and relaxed which is a bad influence on their children.

A happy family does not come easily. You have to care and help each other. You must learn not to fight but to share and keep the family together. A family isn't just a house with people and that. It's togetherness, love and happiness. That, to me, is a family.

Public Works Canada / Travaux publics Canada

The Department of Public Works of Canada, Pacific Region, is compiling an inventory of contractors and tradesmen who are interested in bidding on various minor work projects in Federal Government Buildings throughout the Province of British Columbia.

The contractors are to be called upon, on a rotational basis, to bid on projects with a value of up to $5,000, offering qualified trade capabilities in one or more of the following categories:

Carpentry	Glazing
Electrical	Drapery Installation
Plumbing	Locksmithing
Painting	Moving
Air Conditioning and Heating	Paving
Mechanical Repairs	Pest Control
Roofing	Excavating
Masonry	Overhead Door Repairing
Sheet Metal	Fire Extinguisher Recharging and Testing
Concrete and Terrazo Repairs	Landscaping
Carpet Laying and Repairing	Drapery Cleaning
Carpet Cleaning	

Instructions

Interested contractors and/or individuals should make the following information evident in their submission:

1. **Name**
2. **Trade or services provided**
3. **Indicate geographical areas in which services are available**

This information is to be submitted to the undersigned by 12 July, 1978, and the contractor should keep the Department notified annually, of his continuing interest in Departmental projects.

H.D. Ladoucier
Head, Tenders and Contracts
Pacific Region

SUB-DIVISION CONSULTATION
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HOMES

HILLCREST ROAD: Low Down Payment of $2,062 could put you in one of Gibsons' first Strata Title duplexes. Two storey homes with three bedrooms, two bathrooms and sundeck. 1,250 square feet of living space. Wall to wall carpeting. Two blocks from schools, shopping centre, and medical clinic. Own your own home for only $36,500.

GRANTHAMS LANDING: Well kept three bedroom family home with a full basement. Wall to wall carpeting. Large sundeck to enjoy a lovely waterview of Keats Island and the Gap. Grounds are landscaped. Basement has rec room, workshop and laundry room. $42,900

CHERYL ANN PARK ROAD: Roberts Creek. Excellent two bedroom starter or retirement home in quiet sub-division only 4 miles to Gibsons. Home is on a nicely landscaped lot and only one block to level beach. Some view. Can be purchased for under $2,000 down and with such low payments there is no reason to rent. $39,900

DOGWOOD ROAD: In the heart of the Bay area. This full basement home features wood panelling and fireplace upstairs. Full In-Law suite set up downstairs. See this package of comfortable living and investment value. F.P. $49,900

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

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

COACH ROAD: (off Leek Rd.) Three year old three bedroom home situated in a quiet sub-division 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 include a wired and plumbed dark room and a 7x8 storage shed. $44,900.

HILLCREST ROAD: Three bedroom full basement home only two years old. Living room, dining room and the bedrooms have wall to wall carpeting. While preparing a meal or eating enjoy the view of Keats Island, Georgia Strait and the Gibsons Bay area from this large well planned kitchen. Feeling tired after working all day, stack the dishes in the built in dishwasher and relax. The basement has a partially finished fourth bedroom and a rec room. The lot has been nicely landscaped and you are close to schools and shopping. The ideal family home. $49,900

GIBSONS REVENUE: Four-plex. Positive cash flow with eleven thousand dollars revenue per year!!! Top units contain five bedrooms with one and a half baths. Lower suites are large two bedroom units. Low maintenance and good return make this an excellent investment value. Close to all the amenities. Financing available. $89,900

FAIRVIEW RD: Lovely full basement home on quiet street. Two bedrooms upstairs and one not quite completed downstairs. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. Heatilator fireplace and thermoglas windows for heating economy. House is situated on a ½ acre lot with some water view. $49,500.

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

GLASSFORD & GOWER PT. RD.: Country Estate in the heart of the Village. You must see this traditionally styled four bedroom, full basement home with finished rec room. Fireplaces up and down. Large garage with workshop under. All this nestled privately on two lots. Year round creek goes through property. Beautifully landscaped with many fruit trees. Plus a guest cottage presently rented for $165 per month. Home oculd be an excellent revenue property as the basement has complete kitchen and washroom facilities. All within a stone throw of shopping and Post Office. $67,500

SEAVIEW ROAD: Gibsons. Small but lovely starter or retirement home with a truly magnificent panoramic view. Easy walking to shops, etc. and only one block to the beach. How can you lose when the full price is only $24,900.

GRANDVIEW ROAD: (Off Pine) Three bedroom home on a beautifully treed and fully landscaped lot (175x150) with an excellent view of Georgia Strait. Kitchen has eating nook and a built-in oven and range top. Floor to ceiling cut rock fireplace. 45x9 covered sundeck and a huge double carport. $63,500

SOUTH FLETCHER: A beautiful view of Gibsons Harbour is only one of the many features of this four bedroom home. Others include a feature wall fireplace, hardwood floors, lovely large kitchen and for the handyman a 16x18 workshop. $37,900

LOTS

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

LANGDALE RIDGE: Fantastic view lots. An area of new and varied homes. These lots offer themselves to many different building location. Enjoy privacy and the view of Howe Sound. Priced from $11,900.

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

GOWER PT RD: At the corner of 14th. This property has levels cleared for the building site of your choice. Excellent view of Georgia Strait. Approximately 80x250. $16,500

SKYLINE DRIVE: Overlooking the Bay and Village of Gibsons from this quiet and private lot on the Bluff. Start building your dream home right away on the expanse of this 207x115x181x66 uniquely shaped lot. Low down payment, easy terms. $13,500

SKYLINE DRIVE: This 70x59x131x122 foot lot with expansive view of the Bay area and Gibsons Village is very well priced. $11,500

TUWANEK: Only one block to beach, full view of Inlet. Piped community water available. 80x140. $9,900

LANGDALE: Level building lot on Johnson Road. Fantastic view of Howe Sound. $14,500

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

PRATT RD: Near new school site. This lot is cleared and ready to build on. Mature fruit trees dot this 76x125 lot. $13,500

COCHRANE RD: Good building lot 65x130. Close to shopping and the ocean. Sewer easement of 10' on s.e. side of the lot. $12,500

VELVET RD: Beautiful view lot in desirable area. Road in and hydro and phone to property. Priced well below assessed value. $11,000

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

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

SCHOOL ROAD: Three view lots 73x110. On sewer. Three blocks from schools and shopping centre. Cleared for building. $16,000

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

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

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

ACREAGE

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

HWY 101: off Hall Rd. 5 Subdividable acres. Land is very dry with good percolation. Southern exposure in the heart of Roberts Creek on regional water. Approximately 1 acre is cleared. Has older home presently being rented for $135 per month. Includes small barn. Vendor has subdivision plan for 9 lots. $42,900.

COMMERCIAL

GROCERY STORE & PROPERTY: The only store in the area with a good volume of business and growing steadily. An ideal set-up for a family operation. The store hours are 10 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. seven days a week. If you like to be independent and run your own business this could be your opportunity. The price without stock is $89,000.

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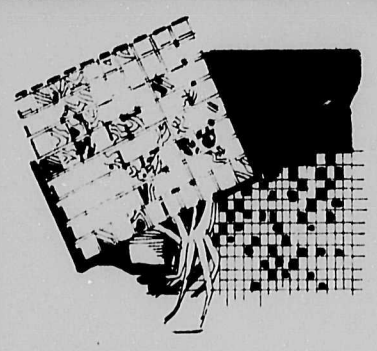
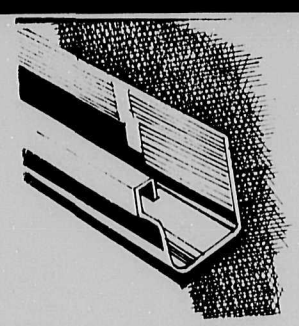


4 colours to choose from. We're clearing them out.

77¢ sq.ft.

GUTTER



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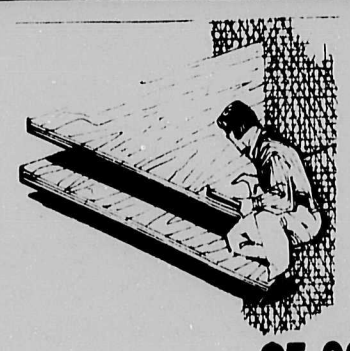

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