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Rezoning meeting well-attended

By George Cooper

The Public Hearing of Gibsons re-zoning By-law drew a throng of fifty or sixty people on Monday, August 14 to the new Municipal Chambers in the basement of the ambulance garage. Was the mood of the crowd like that of the villagers in Jackson's "The Lottery"? — all outwardly jovial, concerned only with trifles but inwardly tensely awaiting the selecting of one of their number for them to stone to death.

But opinions were aired, questions answered, and a few accusations directed at Council with no undue emotion. At the end of the meeting a member of the crowd suggested a show of hands — for or against the proposed zoning changes. Of the five who voted four supported the Council and the re-zoning amendment. The gathering consisted of property owners from the areas to be re-zoned and others who like Gibsons as it is, and would preserve its unique character as a rural retreat from the city.

Richard Abrams, continuing his theme in his Coast News article of August 15, called for a consideration of the quality aspect of the village; for example, the waterfront as it stands now in all its beauty. On the other *hand, he stated, the quantity* aspect breeds quantity and the result is more tourists, more lots, more money. Abrams saw Council's objectives to be at odds with the wishes of the people. Alderman Hume countered that Council worked under the umbrella of the Municipal Act to provide the people with the amenities of community living in the most economic way possible.

Council answered questions from the public throughout the meeting and some of the significant queries and responses follow:

What is the purpose of re-zoning the R4 areas near Shaw Road as well as Payne and Reed Roads to R3?

To allow subdivision. (R4 requires a two-acre minimum lot size whereas R3 is the smallest lot size permitted and under certain conditions permits the building of a duplex.)

What has happened to the sub-regional plan committee's draft report?

The Village is required to participate in such a plan, but the Regional Board has agreed to wait until the Village has its re-zoning plans complete before setting out an official sub-regional plan for Gibsons and area. Alderman Hume stated during the meeting that the Village at the time of the 1973 zoning by-law put certain areas in CDA and R4 zones as a temporary measure until more practicable zoning could be determined for these areas. By re-zoning to R3 and R2 more homes can be built that can be economically serviced with sewer and water.

From Mrs. Tait, owner-resident of five acres in the present R4 zone: Since the Village has not put a road to my property, and I have had to drill my own wells, and do without Hydro power for some years, can the Village not just leave me alone as an R4 property?

Council can exempt properties from re-zoning. Property owners will have to apply and each application is considered on its merit.

When a vicinity sub-regional plan is established for Gibsons, does the Regional District then control any further re-zoning in the Village?

Yes.

The owner of a business at Highway 101 and Shaw Road accused Council of circumventing the work of the sub-regional plan committee, some members of which feel their work has been futile and discredited first by the Village boycott of their work and then by by-passing their report. He also accused the Village of setting up Shaw Road as a future duplex slum with no allowance for parks. Why not leave the area alone, he said. Alderman Hume replied that to keep the R4 area as a green belt only fits a plan that envisions Gibsons' boundaries remaining where they are at present. Alderman Hume pointed out that the adjacent area in the Regional District was rapidly losing its rural character as subdivisions develop on Pratt, Veterans and near the former S-bend on Highway 101.

On Tuesday, August 15 — the next night — Council passed second reading of the re-zoning By-law with three minor deletions that did not affect the general changes of R4 to R3 and CDA to R2 or R3.

Although "marina" was not on the agenda, the persistence of some of the public got an informal discussion going at the end of the re-zoning meeting. One citizen said she was opposed to spending of tax money on marina surveys and studies even if the funds were budgetted. Others questioned such facilities as cannery, and moorage for over five hundred boats. Alderman Goddard said taxpayers will decide by referendum if Gibsons will participate in the building of a marina. What is going on now is a study by the Federal Govern-

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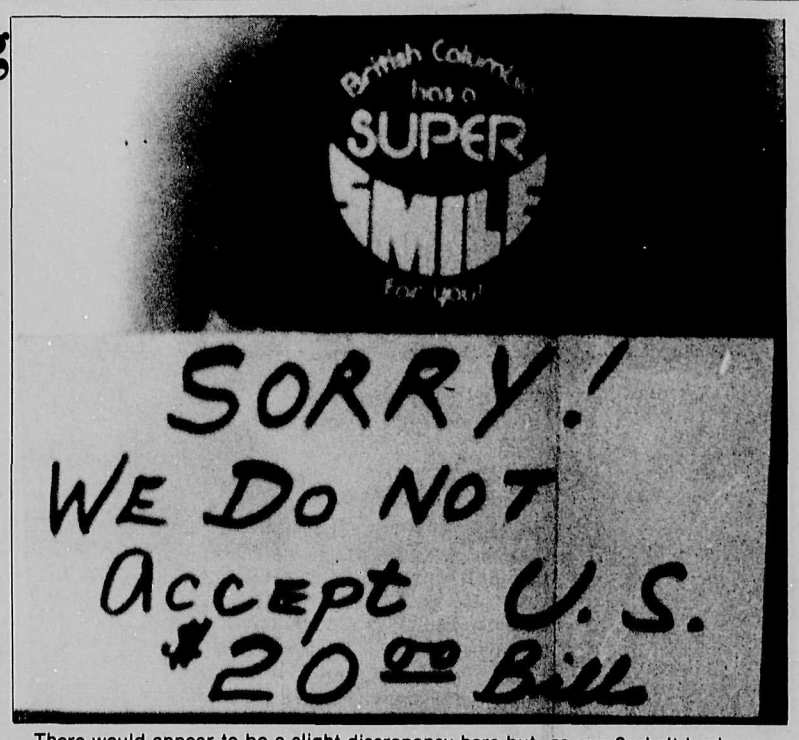

There would appear to be a slight discrepancy here but, as one Sechelt businessman found out, Grinning Gracie's smile campaign gets hard to maintain when forged $20.00 bills are being passed.

Pub proposed in Sechelt

A proposal for a neighbourhood pub was put before Council in Sechelt on Wednesday, August 16. The developer, Mr. Paul McMullen, told Council that he had made an offer on the property on the corner of Teredo and Inlet, his offer dependent on both Council's and the Liquor Administration Board's approval of his project. The name of the pub will be the Wheelhouse; its atmosphere, through its decor, will be that of the waterfront and shipping.

Mr. McMullen said that he had spent last summer touring Great Britain; his ideas for the establishment had been gleaned from over one hundred pubs he examined. In four hours of canvassing in Sechelt he had collected one hundred names in favour of the neighbourhood pub concept. Council referred the matter to the Planner for study, and to see if it fitted in with the Community Plan. If the proposal does not meet with Council's approval, McMullen has an alternate plan: to build a three store complex on the site.

A motion was passed that a letter be sent to Glenmont Holdings, instructing the company to fill in the excavation north of the Hydro right-of-way within thirty days.

Alderman Jorgenson moved that $1,000 be allocated to the Economic Study, with the proviso that if the study does not go through, the money will be returned.

It was decided by Council that the application to house a small building on Baptist Church property be turned down. It was felt that Council had made enough concessions regarding parking requirements for the church, and another building would add to the congestion.

It was the recommendation of the Finance Committee that $50 be donated toward the Legion's cenotaph project.

Hayden Killam showed Council three preliminary drawings of his plans for offices or stores on the site of the present Whitaker House. Two of the plans were, he said, more functional than the third which would be along more aesthetic lines. The third building, though more appealing, was felt by the Council to present parking problems. The matter was referred to the Planner for comment.

Robert Daniel asked Council for compensation for damage to the muffler of his car which bottomed out in a rain-filled pot hole on Inlet Avenue. It was felt by Council that in granting this request they would be setting a dangerous precedent, and the claim was denied.

Len Van Egmond petitioned to subdivide the property north of Marine Way, pointing out that it would result in the paving of Reef to the extent of the subdivision. Clerk Tom Wood read a letter from the Planner Doug Roy, which stated that the present ditching was not completed; there was a problem with

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Fatality

At approximately 10:00 p.m. on August 16 a single motor vehicle accident on Redrooffs Road caused the death of a fifteen years old Sechelt youth. Richard Ian Kammerle died as a result of injuries received in the accident.

Sechelt R.C.M.P. announce that their investigation into the accident is continuing and that charges are pending against the driver of the vehicle involved, a 16 year old Sechelt youth.

Lawyers sum up Monday

Herbicide hearing opens

The Sunshine Coast Regional Board presented its case against the spraying of the Hydro right-of-way in the Pender Harbour area in the new Court House in Vancouver on Friday, August 18. The appeal was heard by an appointed Appeals Board operating under the provincial Department of the Environment.

After a day of hearings the Appeals Board adjourned with *two witnesses for B.C.Hydro* still to be heard after which the lawyers involved will present their summation to the Board. The proceedings are scheduled to get underway again at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, August 21.

The Appeals Board was chaired by V.Raudsepp, retired Deputy Minister in the Department of Water and the Environment. Other members included E.R.A. Edwards, a solicitor in the Department of the Attorney General; Dr. Renney, Dean of Plant Sciences at U.B.C.; Dr. N.Schmitt, Clinical Instructor at UBC in the Department of Health Care; Dr. W. Godolphin of the Department of Pathology, U.B.C.; James Harris, Director of B.C. Agriculture.

B.C.Hydro was represented by their staff lawyer Mr. L. McEwen while appearing for the Regional Board was solicitor William Orobko along with Gordon Turriff, appearing for John Grames of Madeira Park.

It was apparent early in the proceedings that Lawyer McEwen for B.C.Hydro had as his main strategy the discrediting of Regional Board witnesses on the grounds of lack of expertise on herbicides.

Witnesses called by the Regional Board's solicitor were Joyce Kolibas of the Sechelt Council, Larry Trainor for the Gibsons Council, Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond, and Regional Director for Area 'A', Joe Harrison. Also appearing as an expert witness for the Regional Board was Miriam *Doucette who made such a* strong impression when she appeared at the Community Forum sponsored by Elphinstone students earlier this year.

Regional Board Chairman Almond was especially effective on the witness stand, testifying that he had inspected a portion of the power line which had been sprayed early last year and seen vegetation dead right to the edge of dried up water courses which a heavy rain could turn again into waterways. Almond pointed out that the nature of the terrain made it virtually impossible for the stipulation that herbicides not be utilized closer than ten metres from water courses be observed.

Another extremely effective witness for the Regional Board was Eric W.Brooks of the South Pender Harbour Water District. Brooks pointed out that the South Pender Water District took its water from McNeil Lake below the power line but that in dry seasons they opened a floodgate on Harris Lake *above the power line to feed* McNeil Lake. Brooks pointed out that the Hydro right-of-way between the two lakes actually lay over a considerable marsh area.

"There is no regular creek bed as such between the two lakes," said Brooks. Between thirty-six and forty-eight hours after we open the gate at Harris Lake the water begins to collect in McNeil Lake but in between the lakes it just spreads out into the marshy area." In effect this means that the entire area of the power line is over our water supply.

The first witness for B.C. Hydro was District Manager Eric Hensch of the Sunshine Coast whose responsibility it is to maintain the right-of-way. The bulk of the cross-examination of Hensch was undertaken by Gordon Turiff representing John Grames and he skillfully elicited from Hensch testimony that his background in herbicides was limited to two one-day seminars sponsored by Dow Chemicals which Hensch described as promotional exercises for their products.

District Manager Hensch seemed unaware that the marshy area described by Eric Brooks of South Pender Water District existed. On cross-examination he seemed unaware of what was meant by the term 'wetlands' which describes such an area. Hensch also admitted that it had been many years since he read the label of Tordon 10-K pellets which he proposes to use above Pender Harbour.

Last chance on Cheekye

What may be Sechelt Peninsula residents' last chance to express their feeling on B.C. Hydro's plan to run huge 500-kv powerlines through the area will come up Wednesday, August 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Madeira Park Community Hall. John O'Riordan of the provincial government Environmental Land Use Committee, which oversees Hydro's plans, will be on hand to explain the government's position on the powerline project and receive input from the community.

No officials from B.C. Hydro are scheduled to attend the meeting and Sakinaw Lake Property Owners spokesman Ivo Cargnelli was informed that B.C.Hydro will not attend any more public meetings on the Sechelt Peninsula. Cargnelli reports that Hydro has now received the second part of its route selection study from Beak Consultants but refuses to make it available to local community groups. Reliable sources indicate that the second phase study has excluded Lasqueti Island from the route of the powerline but left the Sechelt Peninsula, Nelson Island and Texada Island in. "It appears Hydro has closed the door on community protest from the mainland side and simply decided to ignore it," said Director Joe Harrison of the recent developments. "I believe this is contrary to the law as set down in the government's Linear Development Guidelines. We are fortunate to be able to meet with Mr. O'Riordan at this point because he is responsible for the Guidelines enforcement and we can make our objections to him." He urged all Peninsula residents to attend.

Coast News editor John Burnside accepts the award for Best Editorial Page from the president of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association at the Hotel Vancouver last week.

Transfer of road to be contested

Director Ed Nicholson of Area 'B' brought the matter of the road allowances adjacent to Coopers Green to the attention of Regional Board members at the regular meeting of the Board held on Thursday, August 17. Nicholson corroborated the report carried in the Coast News last week that a movement had been initiated in Victoria through the Premier's office to transfer the road allowances to the Cooper property despite earlier assurances that no changes would be made for the time being.

"I had an informal agreement that no changes would take place," said Nicholson. "Someone initiated action in Victoria via the Premier's office that the road allowance had been closed *and the intention was to transfer it to the Cooper estate*".

Nicholson said that he had already informed the Highways Department in Victoria that the deeding of the road allowance to Cooper would put the property out of the reach of the Regional Board who have been seeking it to ensure its use by the public as a public park.

The Director for Area 'B' recommended that the Regional Board await the decision of the Highways Minister with the public understanding that the Regional Board, if the Minister of Highways sign the transfer, will take steps to contest it. Nicholson pointe out that such a transfer would be in contravention of the Highways Act which required that thirty days notice be given in the local press before such a transfer could take place.

"Due to the publicity given this matter in the local press," said Nicholson, "the Regional Board is in a very good position to ensure that this transfer does not go through."

Directors irate

Several Regional Directors expressed resentment over remarks attributed to Director Joe Harrison in a recent news story. Harrison was quoted as saying that the Regional Board seemed to take more interest in developers and their problems than in the people they were elected to represent.

The issue arose over the question of water supply to

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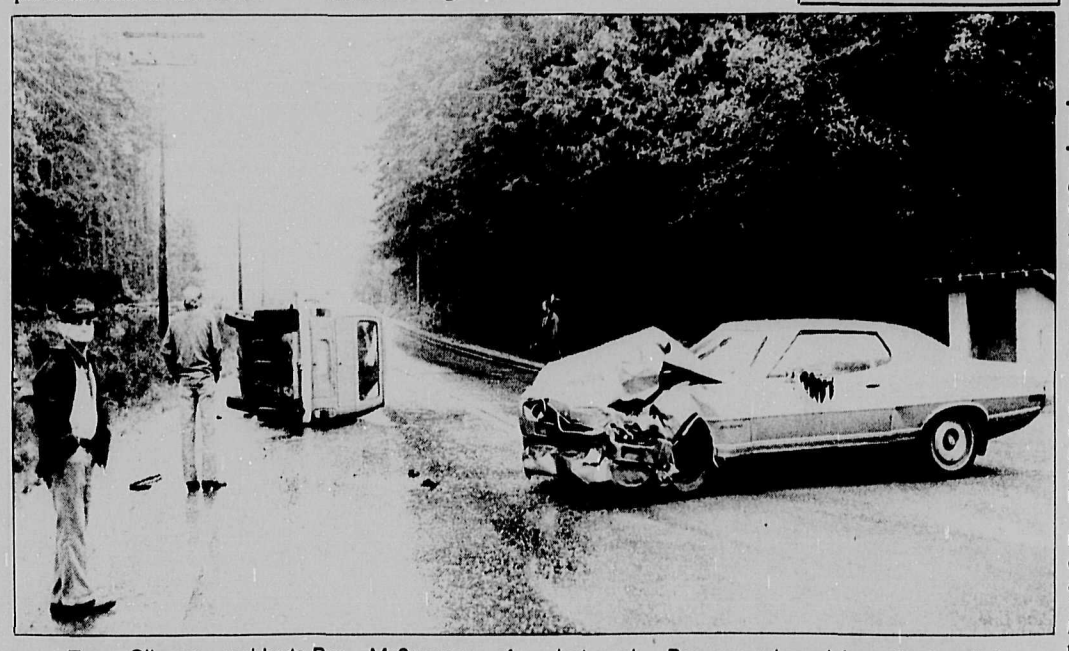

Two Gibsons residents,Ron McSavaney of Floron Agencies and Marnie McKay were injured in this accident which occurred at the junction of Hall Road and Highway 101 in Roberts Creek last week. Ron was released from the hospital with a clean bill of health but the lady was not so fortunate. She suffered a neck injury with a couple of damaged vertebrae and lacerations.

Locals missing in plane

A Davis Bay man and his thirteen year old son were reported overdue on Monday afternoon August 13 on a flight from Qualicum to Campbell River.

Missing are Bill Bryson and his son Brian. The last radio contact between the aircraft and Comox Radio was at 10 p.m. Monday evening. *Bryson at that time reported* that he was over Denman Island.

Parksville R.C.M.P. described the plane as a Cessna 152, yellow with white wings and tail, and the letters CGX QS on the wings.

As of 5 p.m. on Sunday, Air-Sea Rescue in Victoria reported that their search as yet had been fruitless, but they were still continuing.

Oops!

We let one slip by us last week, folks. A headline gave the date of the recreation referendum as October 15 while the story carried the correct date of October 7.

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Trudeau and trust

There are some mighty peculiar goings on in this country of ours. Sometime in the next few months there will have to be a federal election. At such times one expects that political parties will be striving for internal unity and preparing for the event. We are accustomed to hearing how this party or that is described by its adherents as being the stronghold of all the virtues at a time like this.

This time out, however, there have been some strange noises emanating from the Liberal Party. The constitutional reforms proposed by Prime Minister Trudeau are drawing criticisms from Liberal Senators and Members of Parliament and the fear that is being expressed is that Trudeau's Constitution would open the way for a virtual prime ministerial dictatorship in this country.

It surely must be seen as an indication that the aloof and enigmatic man who has led this country for ten years is losing the trust of the country. If members of his own party who have ridden his coattails to the Houses of Parliament and worked with him or for him for ten years are afraid of the possibility of dictatorship if he gets his way with the constitution, what are the rest of us supposed to think? Can he ask for the confidence of the Canadian people when he doesn't command the trust of his own party members?

Energy for export?

These days it is inevitable that something must be said about B.C.Hydro. Whether it's the giant powerline they want to build through our Sunshine Coast or the herbicides they want to utilize above Pender Harbour, one is forced to think about the Power Corporation.

Last Monday, Hydro Chairman Bonner said that Canada may have to develop an energy export programme in order to become energy self-sufficient. He said that the seeming paradox would result from the spiraling debt costs associated with the foreign investment necessary to develop energy sources in Canada. Now there's a kind of dog chasing its tail quality about this — a vision of more and more frantically produced energy to finance the ever-increasing debts incurred by producing energy. Furthermore, Mr. Bonner wants us to stop questioning these matters. "Energy production not project prevention," he cries.

Further we are told that local preferences must be sacrificed for the needs of the nation as a whole. Bonner's stated goal is energy self-sufficiency for Canada but one begins to wonder if it is not energy export that Mr. Bonner has in mind, if in fact it is not the awesome power needs of non-Canadians which are uppermost in his mind. It is known that Mr. Bonner is a member of the Tri-Lateral Commission, an international organization of prominent industrialists and bankers who seek to order the world as they see fit. Is it too far-fetched to begin to wonder if the apparently insatiable demands of B.C.Hydro for more and more expansion have little to do with the needs of British Columbians or even the people of Canada?

Pender Harbour water

The new furore in Pender Harbour over the supply of water is most regrettable. At a time when the Regional Board and the South Pender Waterworks are co-operating in a close and neighbourly fashion about herbicide spraying in the Pender watershed this most recent brouhaha about water to the Wise subdivision is most unfortunate.

No one on the Regional Board, the elected representatives that is, has any intention of forcing Regional water on Pender Harbour yet a matter of months after that decision had been clearly stated it comes up again. Why?

For the sake of its own credibility the Regional Board must tidy up this situation. Why is Joe Harrison crying foul when it was he who moved that the Regional Board look into supplying the Wise subdivision. He is the Area Director. The other members followed his advice. Mr. Harrison owes his fellow members and the public some frank explanation here. Did he forget he made the initial suggestion?

There are also harsh suggestions being made about the role of Works Superintendent Gordon Dixon. It behooves the directors who bear the brunt of public criticism to get to the bottom of the whole business. The matter is undoing much of the good that this capable Board is doing in the field of public trust and respect.

...from the files of Coast News

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO
Not available.

10 YEARS AGO
A report in the Coast News states that a 'clean-up' of American draft dodgers in the area is underway.
Jim Metzler arrives from Mission to take the position of Secretary-Treasurer of School District #46.

15 YEARS AGO
Nine year old Brian Cruise was reeling in a 6-pound salmon at Simpsons Rock in the Halfmoon Bay area when a 35-pound cod took a bite of it. The youngster reeled in all 41 pounds of fish.
Twelve year old David Stoker won the Stoker fishing derby in the Redrooffs Road area. It was the first time a member of the Stoker family had won the cup first donated by David's grandfather in 1935.
The first sentence of federal M.P. Jack Davis' Ottawa report reads: "The man with the expense account in Canada has had available to him tax-exempt imcome which escapes the great majority of Canadians.

20 YEARS AGO
Gibsons Village Commissioner C.P. Ballentine announces that he will rebuild the six stores recently burnt in the fire at Bal's Block.
The purchase of Roy's Taxi will now offer the residents of the Gibsons area a faster and more efficient taxi service.
William Bain late of Gibsons died in Pender Harbour Hospital aged 82. Mr. Bain was one of the last of the pioneers to travel the coast by row boat winter and summer to buy groceries or collect his mail.

25 YEARS AGO
Bill Peterson and Do Wortman driving the Coast News car were involved in the first traffic accident to take place in the village of Gibsons.
The Pender Harbour Regatta sees Len Wray winning the bucking contest. Ollie Sladey is still the speed champion.
The Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department's fire truck has fallen apart.

Sechelt, about 1914. S.S.SANTA MARIA of the All Red Line has brought summer campers to Herbert Whitaker's wharf. The vessel had a long and varied career in two oceans. Built in 1883 for Lord Rolls, she was one of the most palatial private yachts afloat. When Captain Charles Polkinhorne navigated her to the Pacific Northwest about 1912 he had to round Cape Horn, as the Panama Canal had not yet been completed. The Union Steamships took over the All Red Line assets in 1917 and renamed the craft S.S.CHILCO. As a Union ship under this name and, later, as the LADY PAM, she plied Howe Sound for thirty more years. To the end she was a lady in every way but one — she carried the kick of a mule in her manual steering mechanism. More than one member of her crew bore the mark of a broken thumb or wrist from a sudden wild spin of the wheel as the rudder whipped about while the vessel was backing from a dock. Old-timers Ada Dawe and Norm Burley can recall the first years of this historic vessel at Sechelt. Charles Bradbury photo, courtesy Elphinstone Pioneer Museum.
L.R.Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

Things do crowd in on one sometimes and this past week has been a dilly. Less than a week ago there I was 'swilling at the public trough' in the ballroom of the Vancouver Hotel. The Government of British Columbia and the taxpayers footed the bill for an expensive but mediocre meal for newspaper publishers from all over Canada. To help us through the uninspired dinner we had a brief little speech bordering on the apologetic from Bob McLelland, the Health Minister. He was filling in for the Premier who was billed as the star attraction but did not show up, and McLelland perhaps felt with the scandal at the Vancouver General breaking it was a bad time for him to appear in public. Be that as it may he restricted himself to a few pleasantries with only one tiny lament about 'the high cost of medical care' and then sat down after five minutes.

Next up at the same dinner was none other than Robert Bonner of B.C. Hydro and Mr. Bonner is never apologetic. He grated on for three-quarters of an hour about the energy crisis he sees looming. The general tenor of his remarks was of course that unless we provide the money and rivers and valleys that B.C.Hydro feels it needs, and provide them preferably with never a quibble, then we are all in serious trouble. I watched him with some interest. Has the man ever been wrong in his life, I wondered. I was reminded of Shakespeare's "Upon what meat does this our Caesar feed that he has grown so large." Of course I'd just finished sharing a meal with Mr. Bonner and knew that the meat in this case at least was somewhat uninspired turkey and as such gave no hint of the source of Bonner's infallibility.

I took no notes during his speech. I assumed and quite correctly that the ever efficient P.R. boys at Hydro would have it reproduced and mailed to every paper in B.C. before I got home from the convention. It was a fairly standard 'Let me do exactly what I want to do or you'll be in serious trouble' Bonner type speech with a couple of things, one big and one little, that seemed new to these ears.

The little thing is a new use of the language on the part of the power corporation chairman. Apparently the continued accusation made that Hydro has not done enough to develop alternate types of energy is being heard. It is now the accepted form at Hydro apparently, to refer to any sort of power other than their sort as being 'exotic'. Solar energy is exotic, coal fired turbines are exotic, nuclear power is exotic. According to Chairman Bob only B.C.Hydro can give us good old non-exotic, white Anglo-Saxon Canadian energy so we had better stop being so difficult and just turn over the whole province for them to play with. Only Bob Bonner can save us from the exotic.

The other thing new to these ears was the fact that Mr. Bonner is now talking about the export of energy. Apparently the skepticism about whether all the power they plan to generate will be needed is to be countered with the newly acknowledged necessity of exporting power to prop up our shakey dollar. I've got a feeling that this is one we'll be hearing more about.

Well there were more speeches yet to come, none of them memorable. One of the oil companies bought us breakfast next morning and took the opportunity to warn us gravely about our misuse of energy. The poor consumer. He must bear the blame for all the problems of our society as though he had not been hectored into consumption almost from birth by the same people now taking him to task. A man from Ford Motor Company distinguished himself at a dinner in Chinatown by drawing a parallel between the lethal automobiles that his company is having to call back before they wreak any more unnecessary carnage and typographical errors. Our bellies were full from all this sponsored swilling so most of us laughed appreciatively.

I'm afraid I fled the convention before its close. I blame my own peculiar brand of conventionitis. The longer I stayed the more depressed and anti-social I became. I fled to the Alcazar Hotel and drank beer with some artists and longshoremen and it felt somehow like fresh air.

As I say things crowd in sometimes. I don't know how it is with other people but I've always found that the old computer works much better if it is allowed time to programme the intake. This present week it feels like it has just been swept over by impressions and issues, without the requisite reflection time.

One overall impression which was left however was some anxiety about democracy. Both in Bonner's speech and at the Hydro hearing on Friday there was a sense of impatience about hearing public concerns. Bonner spoke of regional concerns giving way to the larger picture. The lawyer virtually accused local politicians of vote-hunting when they expressed their concerns about herbicides in the water supply.

One of the participants at the hearing observed that it was of no use contesting with these corporate giants after she had been grilled by Hydro's high priced help. It was easy to sympathize with her feelings but for the sake of the kind of world our children's children will live in we have to continue to oppose what we believe to be wrong. We take pride in living in a democracy. The essence of democracy is that the people must be listened to. When those elected or appointed to high office grow impatient of listening they must be replaced.

The struggle to make democracy work better must continue. No better system has yet been devised for assuring social peace and justice.

Sitting on the bank above Armour's Beach last weekend, watching the boom men perform their Sea Cavalcade stunts a couple of things came to mind about the work these men do. First, it is interesting how little people know about the boom man's job, despite the fact that booming accounts for such a large part of the local industry. Secondly, I was impressed again at the remarkable degree of skill and knowledge involved in the job. You can take it from me that the better part of these fellows didn't stay around school long and likewise when they were there they weren't exactly on the Honour Roll. But the degree of intelligence, skill and initiative shown by these men on the job says a lot more about the inappropriateness and irrelevance of much of our public school education than it does about the ability of the men who work on the booming grounds.

Men on the booming ground and in logging camps for that matter often display a number of characteristics which would alienate them from the system of public education as it operates today: a tendency to prefer action to thought; a distrust of abstraction; pragmatism; an unbridled sense of elan and self-confidence; a certain endearing disdain of social discipline; a strong preference for the practical over the theoretical and many other qualities better left to the pen of a social scientist on a Canada Council grant.

In any case, the skills we observed at the Sea Cavalcade last week are only a very small part of the total knowledge and ability of the experienced boom man. Unfortunately, the everyday job of logsorting takes place in isolated little bays and coves, out of sight and difficult to observe. Those who have an opportunity to watch a booming ground in operation would be unlikely to understand what is going on and much of the skill that the workers display is often so esoteric and made to look so easy by years of experience as to go unappreciated by the casual observer. Making up a set of sticks, stowing, sorting the yellow cedar from the red, pushing a tier of pulpwood into a bundler, swiftering a boom; any and all of these jobs done in a running tide or a wind, can be as tricky as any task performed on any job.

My own summer on the booming grounds ended last week, the result of a sore back, a layoff and the need for a couple of weeks to get ready for teaching school in September. I never enjoyed a summer job more and I got to work with some fine people. I learned a lot even through it would take me quite a while to become good at it.

Some of the things I learned included telling the difference between red cedar and yellow; finding out that I'm a slow learner (that should be a big help to a school teacher); that for some crazy reason the experienced boom man makes less than fifty cents an hour more than the greenhorn, despite being capable of as much as twice the work; that a sturdy woman could do a boom man's job but for some reason no women work in booming. I learned a lot of other things as well and I'm grateful that I had the opportunity. My teachers, the crew at Plowden Bay, have my best wishes and thanks: Gordie, the boss; big Jim, the King of the raceway; Lorne, Shane, Mike, Bruce, Don, Ron and Jock, Barry and Bart, Paul and Bill and Bill M. Have a good year and I'll see you around.

Diagrams of the heart

for Karen

A kiss, then kisses. So one thing invents
another, multiplying just as one
bird whistles up a chorus from silence
on a fine premonition of the sun.

Laughter amid the loyal sunflowers
nodding above a confusion of knees,
and the sweet green subtraction of the hours
beneath a startled golden cloud of bees.

Fingers probing in sand for rusted nails
and chips of glass to divide and dispose
among our tidal footprints or impale
our butterflying afternoon shadows.

No magic or mathematics can depart
from the undrawn diagrams of the heart.

John Moore

PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness

LETTERS

Stroking

Editor:

I enjoy reading Dennis Gray's "Coast Strokers", as well as I enjoy riding motorcycles. Unfortunately, I can only read "Coast Strokers" once a week. whereas I can ride daily. His column is well written, informative, humorous, and a refreshing treat. To my mind, a very good but very short escape from all those long winded retorts, tit-for-tat, finger pointing and poison pencil pushers which seem to take precedence in all Sunshine Coast weekly papers (Coast News included).

Give me more strokes of Gray's short stroke piston pen, and less long winded strokes of the poison pens which are possessed with "furor scribendi".

Chris Blazicevic,
Pratt Rd (the drag strip, indeed)

Thanks

Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who helped me with the Sea Cavalcade Queen Pageant.

Special thanks to Jennifer Thompson who convened the Fashion Show; Graham Edney, the M.C. of the pageant; Jean Milward, choreographer of the skit; Jim McHugh, piano accompanist; Diane Strom who so capably assisted with the Queen's Ball; the Judges, Mr. Morrow, Mrs. B.Bradshaw, Mrs. Tracy Hamilton, Mr. Terry Maxfield and Mrs. A.Kearney; and all the Queen contestants who were just great! Also the news media who gave our pageant such excellent coverage.

We wish Queen Melanie Mahlman good luck at the P.N.E. pageant.

Marion Alsager,
Co-ordinator, Sea Cavalcade
Queen Pageant

Bombed

Editor:

Our parade on Saturday was the best in a long time and fun is fun but I was sitting on a curb at Andy's Drive-in enjoying the parade. I had my dog on my knee when next thing I knew, someone on a float threw a balloon full of water at me. It hit me right in the crotch and my clean white slacks, plus me was soaked with dirty water. They might have intended it for my dog and I was glad it did not hit her. She could have been hurt. One can expect getting wet from the firemen but one can stay clear. I had to go home and wash my clothes. It spoiled what could have been an enjoyable day for me. I did not go out again.

Lily Hammond

'Astounded'

Editor:

The statement that Eileen Glassford made under this heading was, "It astounded me when the Village Council sat complacently by and allowed Sunday opening of Ken's Lucky Dollar store. Of course the Co-op had to follow suit in self-defense." There followed a letter written to the editor of the Sun which Eileen submitted, as written on behalf of Stong's who agreed that supermarkets should be closed on Sunday. His arguments were that while the general public would favour Sunday openings they should consider that this would undermine family life, the corner stores would lose the benefit of evening and weekend business, and finally, when all stores were open Sundays business would level off because the same volume would be done thus creating a larger overhead in heat, light, refrigeration, wages, etc. In the end the consumer would pay for this "convenience".

I have para-phrased as accurately as possible the essence of the statements made so that my readers will understand what it is that I am answering. So often when I pick up a newspaper and read a response I say to myself, "sounds logical, but what was it that the other person said?"

The issues are complex. There is much to be said pro and con. I will try to give you our position on this subject as briefly as possible.

1. Council should not be accused of complacency when there is no municipal law against Sunday opening. Furthermore I am glad that there isn't. I will continue to speak up for freedom — freedom to pursue a legitimate livelihood without any unnecessary restraints. We al-

Please turn to Page 8

Spelled out

Editor:

Our present socially acceptable spelling is unteachable, mind-stunting, handicapping and deceiving. It stifles commonsense, blocks reading, represses literacy, promotes delinquency, and squanders energy. It impedes typing, obstructs alfabetic(sic) voice printing, causes mispronunciation and retards learning.

The forty sounds in English have more than five-hundred different spellings. Each vowel sound has an average of eighteen different spellings. English spelling is malignant, lawless, erratic, mal-evolved, pseudo historical, antiquated and time-wasting. You ar(sic) invited to join the efforts to revise the current conventional spelling with sound spelling.

Mr. K.Tillema,
Box 823, Chatham Ontaric

That marina

Editor:

Did you know that:

1. The Village Council has a budget of $10,000 to promote and "study" a proposed marina?
2. An extra $1,750 is budgeted for advertising the cause?
3. From January to June of this year $4,800 have already been spent?
4. Point Roberts Marina, a forty-five minute drive from Vancouver, has 300 vacant berths at the moment?
5. Reid Point Marina in Burrard Inlet has 150 vacant berths now and facilities to increase their moorage to 1,200 berths as required?
6. Thirty-five boat building companies went out of business last year in Vancouver?

It would appear we have all gone crazy. Who is going to berth at our fancy marina? Tourists?

Who is going to benefit? Merchants?

Is the Village Council prepared to pay the opponents of the marina $1,750 for advertising their opinions?

Dear Taxpayers, thee and me are paying for it all.

If the private enterprise folk in this small village want more business, let them take the risk and put up the money for a marina. Lets put a stop to this nonsense right now before any more of our money is thrown away.

The Council complains they have had no feedback on this question. Please write a letter or phone an alderman to make your views known now.

Thank you.

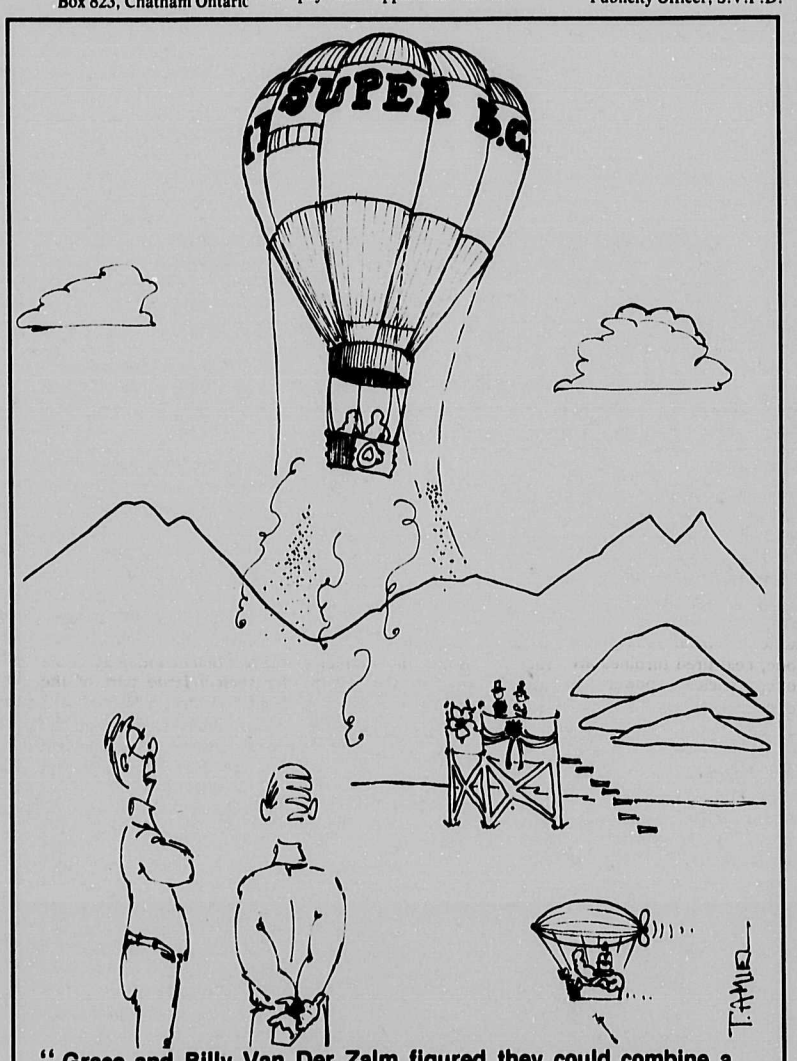
Pat Braithwaite,
Gibsons

No air

Editor:

The Sechelt Volunteer Fire Department hereby gives notice that they will no longer provide the service of refilling scuba air tanks for the general public effective Wednesday, August 9, 1978.

T.L.Johnston,
Publicity Officer, S.V.F.D.



" Grace and Billy Van Der Zalm figured they could combine a Cross-Canada promotional tour with an endurance record for staying aloft on hot air. "

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

THE SAUCER SEEKERS

Peculiar manifestations in the heavens have been puzzling, frightening or inspiring the human race since Ezekiel saw the wheel in the middle of the air and doubtlessly long before that. Primitive man in his complete celestial ignorance found most objects in the sky awesome and such phenomena as comets or eclipses, terrifying beyond belief. Over countless centuries, he gradually came to understand the nature of the universe and things once held to be supernatural were revealed in their true light. Most things, that is. But certain mysteries remain to this day. Beyond doubt, one of the most-intriguing is the enigma of flying saucers.

It is difficult to pinpoint exactly where the current and continuing obsession with Unidentified Flying Objects began but it was somewhere in the early Fifties. I came across my first saucer article around that time, in a science-fiction magazine called OTHER WORLDS. Purportedly by a U.S.A.F. pilot (whose name evades me) and touted as "fact", it described how the author gave chase on several occasions to strange sky vehicles. Eventually, he was taken plane and all, aboard an enormous mother-ship and apprised by the alien crew of their intentions regarding Earth (ostensibly benign). He was then released to spread the gospel of cosmic brotherhood.

The story was curiously similar in many respects to the rash of bizarre accounts that were to follow (some were probably modelled on it). I must say, I didn't give it much credence at the time. The editor of the magazine in question had, a few years previously, been party to a colossal hoax involving a man called Richard S.Shaver who claimed to be able to recall a former existence in the lost continent of Lemuria. Shaver churned out a succession of badly-written "fact-novels" claiming, among other things, that degenerate descendants of the scientifically-advanced Lemurians still existed in huge caverns miles underground where they plagued mankind by broadcasting negative psychic energy with the aid of archaic machines. Thousands of people were taken in by this arrant nonsense, including briefly (I blush to admit) this correspondent, then in his gullible early teens. Thus, I took the initial saucer story with several grains of salt. It looked as though that devious editor was back in the balderdash business again.

But this time he proved to be on the track of something considerably more feasible than Lemurian troglodytes. That possibly-spurious article in a reasonably obscure sci-fi magazine seemed to mysteriously trigger something in the mass-consciousness. Suddenly there were pieces of galactic crockery darting about everywhere. The news-media jumped on the bandwagon forthwith and gave much coverage to the burgeoning profusion of sighting-reports. Many of these accounts were obvious hoaxes and/or hallucinations (such as a man who claimed to have been whisked off to Venus by an alien craft); other sightings were honest misconstruences (weather balloons, light refractions, etc.) and then there were the strange ones. These, of course, were the cases that defied either refutation or explanation. They were sometimes accompanied by photographs that showed no evidence of having been faked.

The whole business created such a furor that the U.S. Air Force felt compelled to get into the act. They created a special department called Project Bluebook, dedicated solely to the compilation and analysis of U.F.O. sightings. Over the dozen or so years that the research-teams were active, they amassed an enormous quantity of data. These findings broke down generally into the aforementioned categories. The incidence of "inexplicable" occurences was between fifteen and twenty percent. In their final summation, the researchers expressed honest mystification over this latter group of cases.

Flying saucers seemed to slip into limbo for several years after the publication of the Bluebook Report, upstaged by Mars-probes; Middle East tensions and Galloping Recession. Recently however, interest in possible otherwordly visitors has experienced a revival with an attendant upsurge in the popularity of science-fiction and fantasy. The resounding success of STAR WARS and CLOSE EN—COUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND has had much to do with this, particularly the latter film, certainly the most expensive and impressive treatment of the U.F.O. phenomenon to date.

The trend has even affected arch-conservative television producer and former actor, Jack Webb. After years of turning out clean-cut, gung-ho cop shows like Dragnet and Adam 12, Webb has made a tentative foray into the unknown with a series called Project U.F.O. based on actual saucer-sightings from the files of Project Bluebook.

The two protagonists, investigators for the Project, are sometimes reminiscent of Joe (all we want are the facts, ma'am) Friday and his partner dressed up in Air Force uniforms but the show is actually quite good with impressive special effects. Hoaxes, hallucinations and unexplained sightings receive about equal time on this somewhat sobersided but generally thought-provoking series.

Now we arrive at the crucial question. Have I, personally, ever seen a flying saucer? Only once, to my knowledge but it was a memorable sighting. I witnessed whatever it was in 1959 while returning to Vancouver from a weekend in Gibsons (it was a Sunday evening) and I swear I was cold sober.

Something Over Elphinstone

Above the green brow of the mountain
something odd hung in the light
gazing down on those cropped hills —
it was not right
Ovoid, peculiar and shining
it shimmered in the clear sky
and it didn't move as the gold clouds
glittered by.

The equations had suddenly altered
This was foreign to the rules
a small disobedience in the distance
and I was all the fools
who've ever babbled to the papers
about green men from ships
that saucer slyly from the heavens
to shanghai folk on queer trips.

I was frozen on the ferry-deck
I watched in numb wonder
It was not native to this sky
but to some sky yonder
I'd have been doubtful of my sanity
had I been standing there alone
but other eyes than mine gazed in awe
to where the wrong object shone.

No one spoke It was all too curious
Then it grew odder yet
Something broke free from the mother-shape
and slid down the sunset
The cloud-that-was-not was giving birth
There were no precedents to seek
It fell slower than thistledown
till it vanished behind the peak

Then the ferry rounded an island
and it was all lost to view
What we had seen we weren't sure
That we had seen it was all we knew
No one said much — What can you say —
about unaccountable events?...
But some damn funny things have been going on
around this country ever since.

Twilight Theatre

Action-packed adventure is the key-note for this week's film programme at the Twilight Theatre.

The first film of the week is from the Disney Studios. It is from Jules Verne's **In Search of the Castaways** and a distinguished cast is featured in this adventure for the whole family. Included in the cast are Maurice Chevalier, Hayley Mills, George Sanders, and Wilfred Hyde White.

Adventure follows adventure throughout the Southern Hemisphere as Mary and Robert Grant and their friend Professor Pagenel attempt to find the shipwrecked father of the Grant children. Avalanches, floods, and erupting volcanoes provide the natural background of this exotic adventure story which will be loved by children of all ages.

In Search of the Castaways will be shown at the Twilight Theatre Thursday through Saturday, August 24—26, with a matinee on Saturday, August 26 at 2:00 p.m.

Sunday through Tuesday, August 27—29, the scene for adventure shifts to 16th Century England. The film is **Crossed Swords** and the cast assembled for this outstanding swashbuckler is truly remarkable. In the cast are Oliver Reed, RaquelWelche, Mark Lester, Ernest Borgnine, George C.Scott, Rex Harrison, David Hemmings, and Charlton Heston.

Crossed Swords is the splendid raging account of royalty and beggars during the time of Henry VIII. The film is from the same people who recently made the stunning remake of **The Three Musketeers** and is also notable for some splendid music on the film track, the work of Maurice Jarre.

The film is categorized as being for General distribution which means that here again we have an adventure film that the whole family can enjoy.

Earthquake

At 6:50 p.m. residents of the Sunshine Coast felt an earthquake which read 4 on the Richter Scale. The centre of the quake was on Saltspring Island; it was one of a series which have been felt from San Diego to Alaska.

Ellingham's Astrology

By Rae Ellingham

Week commencing: August 21.
General Notes: Mars and Venus are both conjunct Pluto, indicating a brief period of intense emotional outbursts and ruthless power plays. Advice is definitely to postpone solving deep-seated disputes until next week. Mars — Pluto aspects often coincide with rumblings in the criminal underworld. As physical violence and shootings increase, leading figures could be bumped off at this time. Keep an eye on the news headlines.

Owing to a strong Sun — Saturn aspect, babies born this week will be very responsible, cautious and well organized. At times, however, they may treat life a little too seriously. They will have a strong jealous nature and life's involvements will be very tense.

Those of you born around January 5, April 4, July 6 and October 8 should protect your physical welfare throughout the week and take no chances.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Intense emotional experiences are strongly linked to loved ones and close associates. Partnership problems may become explosive as others demand their rights at all costs. Avoid signing contracts and agreements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Health and employment matters may now have to be approached quite ruthlessly. Frustrating medical problems could reach a drastic but necessary turning point. Those of you working should expect very little from unco-operative co-workers. This is the week to take a few days off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Social activities, love affairs, romance, pleasures and amusements are subject to excessive jealousy and possessiveness. Beware infatuating new lovers as sexual energy and passion reaches dizzy heights. Those of you with children may find them temporarily out of control.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Domestic scene is the centre of intense emotional struggles as family members challenge existing rules of the home. Door-slamming and crockery-breaking uproars may indicate the need for long-overdue changes in day-to-day routines. Sign no rental or real estate agreements until blow-ups subside.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22)
Letters, messages, phone calls and short visits hint of outright threats and ultimatums. Arguments may result in blows so walk away from heated discussions. Refuse to give in to the unreasonable demands of brothers, sisters or neighbours.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22)
Accent is on heated disagreements over finances and rights of ownership. Personal property is subject to deliberate violations so guard it well. It's no time to sink cash resources into impulsive schemes or ventures. It's an unfavourable period to purchase machinery or mechanical gadgets.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23)
Others will be fascinated by your present personality, charisma and sex appeal. Nevertheless, guard against lust, greed and getting your own way by ruthless methods. Violent or disruptive energy should be checked. Those born around October 8 would be wise to stay at home next weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22)
Secret love affairs or clandestine involvements now produce intense developments which could be blown apart for all to see and judge. Have all excuses well prepared. Those anticipating a period of privacy, peace and quiet should expect the opposite as the week closes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21)
Violent reactions from friends and acquaintances warn you that current plans may be heading in the wrong direction. Meanwhile, have nothing to do with the suggestions from mere strangers. Those involved in group activities or community affairs observe ruthless shifts in power structures.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19)
Shocks and surprises are aimed at your honour, position and reputation as underhand dealings are finally revealed. Faith in your public standing is restored only after tough confrontations. Tread extra softly around authority figures, supervisors and the boss.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18)
Your inner personal beliefs are probably coming across too strong for others to show any real interest or understanding. Advice is to quit force-feeding your ideas until others indicate more receptive moods. New starts and revisions are strongly linked to skills improvement courses and higher education matters. Long distance news is disturbing as the week ends.

PISCES (Feb.19-Mar.20)
Explosive conditions are associated with other people's finances and private resources. Despite pleas for help, you have to allow close associates to untangle their own monetary mix-ups. Put aside any personal long-term investments, tax or insurance matters for the time being.

Court news

At the Provincial Court in Sechelt on Wednesday, August 16, James Peterson was given a fourteen day jail sentence for being unlawfully at large. John Goldrup received a $500 fine, plus six months probation for impaired driving, and for theft under $200, Lorraine Joe was given a one year suspended sentence.

On Thursday, August 17, Albert Gut was fined $200 for fishing with too many lures on his line. Dawson Products and Archie Haleta were fined $500 each, for failing to remit employees' contributions to income tax.

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Gibsons, TAKE A BOW

The Sea Cavalcade Committee would like to thank everybody in the community: individuals, organizations and businesses alike, for the many hours of hard work that were contributed to ensure that Sea Cavalcade was as successful as possible.

GIBSONS SEA CAVALCADE

We feel that the Gibsons Sea Cavalcade is only as successful as the community makes it and we are convinced that should similar efforts be forthcoming the cavalcade can be nothing but bigger and better in the years to come.

THANK YOU ONE AND ALL!

TWILIGHT THEATRE
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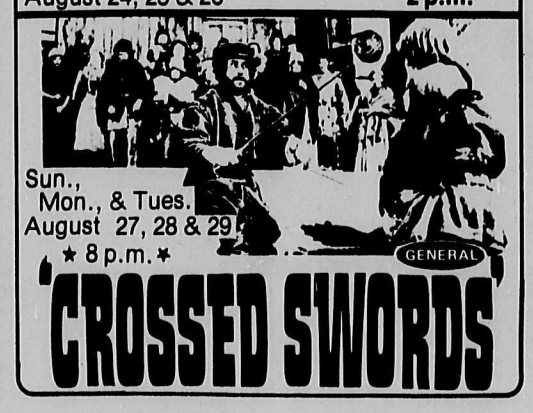

Penny McClymont makes the presentation of the $1,000 cheque to Andy Devine of Langdale. Andy won it in the Sea Cavalcade Draw.

Book Review

Legions of the Lost

By John Moore

The recent terrorist attack on the African mining town of Kolwezi had one very interesting side-effect. In response to the emergency there marched out of the past what the poet Kipling called "the legion of the lot ones and the cohorts of the damned"; La Legion Etrangere, The French Foreign Legion. "Marched" is not exactly the word; in fact they dropped by parachute in a surprise move to rescue the remaining Europeans in the town, getting a two day jump on the Belgians, with whom they were supposed to be cooperating, and causing a minor diplomatic flurry as a result. The move was typical of the Legion, with its long career of doing dirty jobs and fighting forgotten wars, usually alone or with the added disadvantage of unreliable allies. At Kolwezi the Legionnaires were again alone in the vanguard, operating with dubious authorization, and once again they were successful. The relief of Kolwezi was a dead-end news story, an eruption of violence incomprehensible to anyone not acquainted with the intricacies of African politics. It exercised a brief emotional and sensational appeal in the media, then sank without a trace into the puddle of apathy, ignorance and ongoing international tension that makes up our daily mass consciousness. In short, it was an absolutely typical Legion operation, the kind which earned them a reputation and an image more enduring than the significance of any battle they ever fought.

For most of us, the Foreign Legion is the adolescent fable of **Beau Geste**, the burning sands, the famous order "march or die", the lost heroic misfits. The myth was created mostly out of the writings of American jounalists, not a few of whom served in the Legion and survived, usually by desertion, to tell the tale in lurid articles with titles like "The Legion of Hell", "Five Years of Torture in the Foreign Legion", "Cutthroats of the Legion", etc. for magazines like the Saturday Evening Post. At some point in my youth I acquired (I'm not sure how or when), a copy of one such testament, entitled "**In the Foreign Legion**". Published in 1910 (mine is the 1928 printing and for all I know the thing's out of print) the author, the proverbial heart-broken American journalist, identifies himself only as Legionnaire 17889. Despite the author's avowed intention to expose the cruelties and horrors of life in the Legion and discourage other men from enrolling, it was this kind of writing, as the incipient melodrama of the nom de plume suggests, that did so much to romanticize and advertise the Legion as a ready-made hell on earth for guilty consciences and romantic suicides. While the author admits that there were many such "lost men" in the Legion, and cannot resist telling some of the traditional Legion tales, he is at great pains to point out that the Legion's best recruiting agent in those days was hunger. Poor unemployed workmen, he says, were the mainstay of the Legion. That may have been true in his time but thanks to books like **In the Foreign Legion**, ably assisted by two world wars, it did not remain true for long.

Geoffrey Bocca's **La Legion** is a much better book overall. Published in 1964 by Cardinal Books, two years after the debacle of Algeria which sounded the death knell of the Legion as most people remember it, **La Legion** is no dry military history, but then no history of the Legion ever is. The Legion's battles have been, with the exception of Dien Bien Phu and Algeria, completely obscure. Bocca, like so many others, tries to capture the human essence of the Legion. He opens the book appropriately with a description of the Legion's most important traditional celebration; the anniversary of the battle of Camerone, fought on April 30, 1863, during the Mexican War. Camerone was an utterly insignificant action in a futile war, a senseless engagement in which sixty Legionnaires stood off two thousand Mexicans for nine hours. When the Mexicans finally overwhelmed the ruined hacienda in which the Legionnaires were holed up, they were too astonished at the obstinate valour of their opponents to kill the three survivors. Camerone is mentioned in no history books; it is the Legion's private anniversary of its spiritual birth.

Bocca's book abounds with anecdotes, from the eccentric commanders to the career of El Hadj, "The Pilgrim", a German professional soldier who deserted the Legion and joined the Arabs to become one of the Legion's most dangerous and tenacious enemies. One of the best tales is the story of a young officer who was shot in an ambush in the desert. An old trooper inexplicably ran back to try to save him, but he too was killed. When the Legion counterattacked, another officer searched the bodies of the two men for personal effects. In the old trooper's wallet he found a picture of a beautiful young woman. In the wallet of the young officer, he found a picture of an older woman, the boy's mother, and with a shock he realized that the two pictures were unmistakeably of the same woman. He was able to use his influence to get to the bottom of the mystery. The old trooper had, in his youth, married a beautiful girl who presented him with a son, then began to cuckold him, flaunting her infidelity mercilessly. Broken-hearted, he joined the Legion, never to return. In time their son grew up, earned a commission in the Belgian army, and having a taste for adventure, enrolled in the Legion, keeping his rank. Men seldom used their real names in the Legion and father and son had never guessed the nature of their relationship.

Bocca also records the agony of the independence of Algeria, and of the Legion that called that hostile country home. Throughout the book he stresses that the often inexplicable heroic fighting spirit of the Legion was not motivated by fear or despair. The Legion was an army of mercenaries, yet the multinational misfits of its ranks possessed a unique and enduring esprit de corps. Lost to the world, they were redeemed by the Legion, and it is interesting to note that the Legionnaires swore allegiance to no state, not even France, but to the flag of the Legion alone. It was this terrible doglike loyalty to the Legion which led many of them to desert their beloved barracks and join the OAS, the secret terrorist army dedicated to a French Algeria. The Legion suffered the consequences. It was extensively purged in 1962; its finest officers imprisoned, its men discharged and left to the tender mercies of the police of a dozen countries. Headquartered in Corsica, overrun by tourists and curiosity seekers, it has kept a low profile for fifteen years. As most boys do, I outgrew my love affair with the fabled "legion of the lost", but the Legionnaires have traded blue greatcoats and red kepis for the camouflage and berets of modern commandos. The Legion is not the refuge it was, but they report no lack of volunteers, and the idea of enlisting foreign cutthroats to fight foreign cutthroats still obviously enjoys some popularity in French military circles. For over a hundred years the Legion has absorbed the misfits of the world and the leftovers of every international and civil war — as long as there's a war somewhere, there will be potential Legionnaires.

Come cry with me

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

Dear Ann:

I have a problem. I am an ordinary housewife. Everything in my life is o.k. I find myself blue, and depressed for no reason. I just feel like the bottom is gone out of everything. My life seems futile. I cry for no reason I know. What can I do about it? Why do I feel this way?

Feelin' Blue

Dear Feelin' Blue:

Will it help to know most of civilized mankind goes through these wonderings and dips? The goals we set for ourselves and the reality sometimes have such a gap. We are getting older, sometimes losing our looks. Our goals slip further from our grasp. The people we love are far away, or dead. It is always bad to lose a loved one. First, check your health. A healthy body, a healthy mind. Protein and vitamins — be sure your nutrition is of the best. It takes a couple of months of vitamins before you feel the results. Set goals that are obtainable, small goals and with these successes behind you, tackle larger goals. Be sure you have time for yourself, and time to go out and visit. Go to a movie. We have to have recreation, a balanced life. If there is something you always wanted to do, start to learn, or do it now. One step at a time. The feeling of accomplishment will spur you on. When one is busy at something one enjoys time flies, one doesn't look back and/or fear the future. I hope I have been of some help. They say the masses are living lives of quiet desperation — I believe it.

Dear Ann:

I am writing about my feelings. I get hurt easily. I'm a woman in my twenties. I want to sit in my husband's lap and kiss and hug, more than he wants to. I am sure he doesn't feel like it as much as I do, why is it I am always hungry for affection? This causes my hurt feelings when he pushes me away or just doesn't respond. I am in tears and things between us are even cooler.

Waterworks

Dear Waterworks:

I think women and children and some men thrive on affection. Some people can't show it. They aren't used to being touched, kissed, and petted while young. When they are grown there is a barrier to expressing tenderness, and affection. Most women show how they feel, and it is like stroking the cat. It may not purr but its motor is running. I think everyone should show how he or she feels up to a certain point. Pick your times: not when someone is resting after hard work, reading or watching a favourite T.V.show. He may resent the interruption. Pick your times and get your strokes, it is like sunshine. Hard to get enough of.

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CBC Radio

By Maryanne West

Salt water sailors on Canada's coast are usually the subject of aural history documentaries but this week Between Ourselves *turns its attention to the men* who go down to the lake in ships. All over Kingston old lake men are sitting in Captain's chairs scanning the waters for even a ghost of a ship folding into the inland sea of their past. Old sailors, including a ninety-three year old Captain, recall the Great Lakes days of sailing ships and modern steam ships, discuss what the Seaway did for the Great Lakes and comment on the outlook for the future on Inland Salts which can be heard Saturday at 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday, August 23
Afternoon Theatre: 2:04 p.m., *Nicholas Nickleby by Dickens*-Part VII.
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m., Music, Magic and Myth, third of five-part series continued all week.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m., Norwegian culture, third of five part series continued all week.

Thursday, August 24
Crime Serial: 2:04 p.m., Clouds *of Witness*, by Dorothy Sayers.
Playhouse: 8:04 p.m., The Vidocq Society, by Gordon Pengilly and Ben Tarver.
Country Road: 8:30 p.m., Jerry Reid and Tania Tucker, Dale Russell.

Friday, August 25
Panning for Gold: 8:04 p.m., discussion of current books and films.
Jazz Radio-Canada: 8:30 p.m., The Acadian Jazz Ensemble with Don Palmer, Jazz Mansion.

Saturday, August 26
Between Ourselves: 6:15 p.m., *Inland Salts*, prepared by Joan Finnigan and narrated by Bruce Smith.
Anthology: 10:05 p.m., The Poet's Voice-Part VIII. Fantasy and Dreams, Graves, Shakespeare, Burns, Coleridge. Martha Maria van Ronyon, a poem by *Elizabeth Jones*.
Music from the Shows: 11:05 p.m., Films of Errol Flynn-Part II.

Sunday, August 27
Noel Coward: 1:05 p.m., The life and times of.
The Entertainers: 4:35 p.m., Your number One Song-Part II, the Depression of the Thirties.
Music de Chez Nous: 7:05 p.m., Le Nouveau Trio de Montreal. Chopin, Smetena, Turina, Schumann.
My Music: 8:35 p.m., B.B.C. Quiz.
Folk Fair: 9:05 p.m., Welsh *Folk Music*.

Monday, August 28
Afternoon Theatre: 2:04 p.m., Vanity Fair, by Thackery.
Gold Rush: 8:30 p.m., Brian Smith and Rae McGuire of *Trooper. Roy Wood and his* Whizzo Band.
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m., Great Conductors, continued all week.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m., Canadian and American film and book publishing industries, continued all week.

Tuesday, August 29
Crime Serial: 2:04 p.m., Inspector *West at Bay*, by John Creasey.
Touch the Earth: 8:30 p.m., Bim, Huckle, guitarist Bob Hadley; Bartlett and Rika Rubsaat.

C.B.C.-FM Radio
Saturday: Audience: 9:05 p.m., *The Musical Life, a collection of* reminiscences and observations about music and music making, by twelve of this century's most prominent musicians.
Monday: Festival Theatre: 9:04 p.m., Once in a Lifetime, by Moss Hart and George Kaufman. A satire on Hollywood.

C.B.C.-TV Highlights
Saturday: Sports Golf Pros from Jasper, 1:30 p.m.; Baseball, Expos versus Giants, 4:00 p.m.
Superspecial: Jean-Pierre Ferland, Between Chopin and William Tell.
Sunday: Victorian Memory: 12:30 p.m., Princess Alice, *grandchild of Queen Victoria*.
The Other Child: 9:00 p.m., Special about burns.
Summer Symphonies: 10:00 p.m., simulcast on FM-Winnipeg Symphony.

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Paintings on view at the Estuary

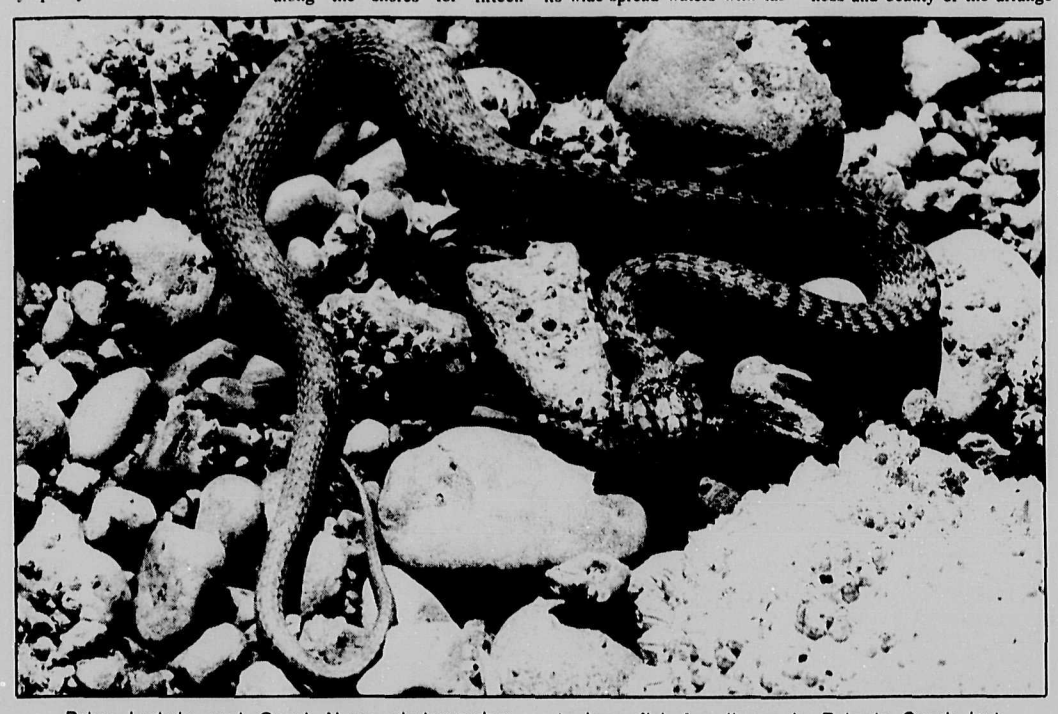
An end-of-summer celebration of beach and sea...this is the collection of paintings by George and Mildred Doubt now showing at The Estuary on Gower Point Esplanade. The Doubts have roamed beaches from Hopkins to West Sechelt with water colours and pens, gathering an airy and space-feeling number of *paintings throughout this* rewarding summer of fine weather.

George and Mildred Doubt are long-time residents of Gower Point and have painted regularly along the shores for fifteen years. Their work is known by numerous people from this area through exhibition in Vancouver but this is the first time a true collection has been shown on the Sunshine Coast. It will give a wider audience of people an opportunity to see the work of these two thoughtful and professional painters.

The Doubts are masters of the beach scene. The pearly greys and tans of sun-bleached logs against the pebbles or boulders of our stretch of shore, against its wide-spread waters with far-off fishermen, are a theme that finds a hundred changing expressions in their painting summer. George's work shows the rock and surge of driftwood logs piled in uneven scallops, or sheer drops of cliff banks with arbutus hanging on with grasping roots. He is a teacher of Graphics at Killarney Secondary School and shows his firm understanding of space and subtle colour. "We like to push the negative shapes" he remarks and this shows in the unexpectedness and beauty of the arrangements that both he and Mildred perceive and use.

Mildred Doubt's work, often smaller in format, shows a delicacy and a discerning eye for subtleties in colour, for beach colours are so sun-strained that they take much study to avoid the obvious. She has in this collection a number of studies of fragile boney trees peeled by weather of leaf and bark but contrasting beautifully with living plants.

This exhibition will continue until the end of August. During this remaining time the gallery *will endeavour* to be available to viewers in the late afternoons so that visitors can see the paintings and Muriel Parfitt's porcelains, still showing, in the best light.



Brian Ludwig and Coast News photographer Ian Corrance found this water snake preparing to have fish for dinner in Roberts Creek last week.

Granny's Dinner

MENU:
Cold sliced ham
Potato salad
Chilled vegetables & pickles

Dessert

Place the ham on a platter and garnish with cherry tomatoes and parsley.

Potato salad: Dice boiled potatoes and mix in diced green onions, celery, radishes and gherkins. Moisten with salad dressing with pickle juice in it, and salt and pepper.

Vegetables: Celery, radish roses and tomatoes.

DESSERT: Ice Cream
Ice cream with blackberry cordial poured over it, served with vanilla wafers.

Wildlife corner

By Ian Corrance

Penguins and Other Weird Happenings:

Reports of *penguins at the top* end of Vancouver Island; nonsense, you'd think so, but it looks like it's true. Several sightings have been seen in the past week so who am I to laugh at it. Sitting around at Sunday dinner we were trying to come up with theories as to how the heck they got here. The current explanation (that's not a pun) is that they were blown up across the equator by a southern hurricane and their directional instincts sent them off to the closest pole. Whatever it is it sure is interesting; guess all the bird books can soon look forward to an updated printing.

It's been a year of strange reports all around. For those of you who did not read the Province on Wednesday, August 16 here is an interesting passage from the regular **Odd Spot** column: "MOSCOW—A sea lion sur*rounded by killer whales cried out* for help and was saved by dolphins, Tass news agency said Tuesday.

Tass said Soviet sailors witnessed the incident recently from the fishing vessel Nevelskoi off the coast of Kamchatka in the Soviet Far East.

Tass said the sea lion was surrounded by the killer whales, which were closing in, when it roared—sending out a distress call. Within minutes, the dolphins turned away. But it was only a tactical manoeuvre and some distance away, the whales suddenly changed direction and *bore down on the sea lion again.*

Tass said the dolphins rushed to the sea lion's aid again, leaped over the whales and formed a ring around the sea lion.

"The predators had to leave the battlefield ingloriously," *Tass said. The sea lion was* saved."

There have been reports of giant lizards down by Allouette Lake, the spoonbill sandpiper in Delta, the sockeye running down the inside of Vancouver Island on their way to the States and getting all the Yanks mad. Even heard a report about skipjacks in between the Charlottes and the mainland, which would mean the Japanese Cur*rent must be in close, and now* someone tells me that they saw a person not only fishing, but catching smelts at the wharf in Gibsons.

One reassuring thing about it is that it's not only humans *that are losing their directions.*

For some reason writing that last sentence reminded me of a report I read a few years ago about a species of goose that had become extinct on its native territory. After a good deal of time and expense some wildlife service finally got them back to their homeland and breeding happily again. It's good to hear *when something like this* happens, except in this case there was a twister. The name of the goose was the Amchitka Goose.

Water Snake:

I was down at the mouth of Roberts Creek about ten days *ago when Brian Ludwig called* me over. He had found a water snake about twenty-five feet up from the creek with a fish in its mouth. The fish was still alive and wriggling so it had just caught it. It had it sideways in its mouth, and as long as we peered at it, it wouldn't eat its dinner, so we stood back a bit and within a few seconds there was only a slightly fatter snake and no fish. It's interesting the way they swallow their prey. They get it head first, then they almost literally walk up it with their mouths open and it is gone.

The only fish that fitted the description of this unfortunate one was a gunnel, but I haven't time to read up on it fully to make a positive identification.

After it finished its meal it took off for the creek and we spent an enjoyable five minutes trying to follow its progress in the water. Every so often it would stop and sit with its head a couple of inches above the surface, enabling us to keep track of it.

From talking with people that have been around for a while, *the snakes were, or are quite* common, but I've only seen a couple of water snakes in the eleven years I've been here. Maybe that's because most of my swimming is done on the spur of the moment at beach parties, and I don't think snakes stay up that late.

More about Herons:

John Hind Smith and myself went down to the heronry in Howe Sound. We had heard from Keith and Rhonda of the Reifel Sanctuary, they were coming up and we thought it would be a good idea to give them an updated report.

We were disappointed to see that there was absolutely no life going on at all, and thought at first that the place had been abandoned. There were plenty of egg shells around the bottom of the trees; didn't see any *skeletons of young, which I* kind of expected. They were probably carted off by predators. John got a chance to test out his folk lore by looking to his compass in order to find the next nesting tree. He doesn't deserve too many accolades for this, as the computations were made a bit easier by the fact that we could see the tree before he made his calculations, but I must admit, he did come up with the right direction anyway.

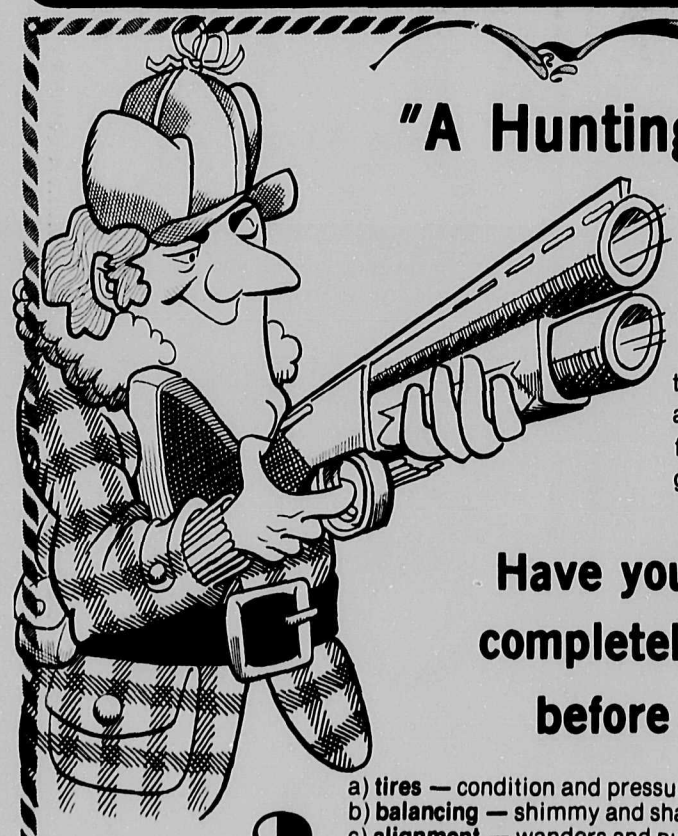
When we got back to the truck, both Keith and Rhonda were there. They had come down and recognized the vehicle so hung *around waiting for the wet* and bedraggled twosome to appear.

They are up to start the banding of this year's young birds, so will be setting up the traps again at Cameron's. On Wednesday John and I are going up *for a visit so next week* I'll be able to give you a report on how they are doing.

While we were standing talking, Doug (I think) Gillett drove up. When we mentioned the empty nests, he informed us the young were already up and about, so that was good news.

If you notice anything interesting around, give me a call at 886-7817 or 886-2622. It doesn't have to be penguins or giant lizards; often the most interesting things happen with animals we see all the time. Ta.

"A Hunting – You Shall Go"



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SCHOOL OPENING INFORMATION

PRE-REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION

School Counsellors will be available in schools during normal hours for the purpose of registration and timetable review:

Chatelech Jr. Secondary — Tuesday, August 29 and Thursday, August 31
Elphinstone Secondary — Tuesday, August 29, onwards
Pender Harbour Secondary — Thursday, August 31 and Friday, September 1

School secretaries will be in the larger elementary schools from Tuesday, August 29, onwards for student registration.

SCHOOL DATES AND TIMES

The first day of school is Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 5. School will open and close at the regular time. There will be no school on Wednesday, September 6.

NON-INSTRUCTIONAL DAYS IN THE 1978/79 SCHOOL YEAR

School will not be in session for students on the following days:

Wednesday, September 6, 1978
Friday, October 13, 1978
Monday, November 27, 1978
Friday, February 23, 1979
Friday, June 29, 1979

Schools will operate on the same schedule as last year.

BUS ROUTES

Some minor changes and/or improvements may prove possible after school has operated for a week or two. Initially, however, routes and times will be unchanged from last year, except that only one bus will go down to Garden Bay. Details of that schedule can be obtained from Mark Myers at 883-2347.

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Coast Strokers

By Dennis Gray

Goldbar: the name immediately conjures up visions of a rich bonanza. However, my casual inquiry from some of the townspeople was unable to find the origin of the name. If there ever was any wealth here, it's more obvious source was the extensively logged mountains surrounding the town. Goldbar is a small town on the road east from Everett, Washington. to Winatchie.

If it has an obvious name (which its residents seem to accept without meaning) it has two neighbouring towns whose names are a little more puzzling. Startup and Sultan. Although the source of wealth, whatever it was, seems depleted, the area provides some of the best motorcycle trials country I have ever seen. The American leg of the world trials was held here in 1976 and last Sunday it was the location for the Washington State Trials Championship. Although much of the area was warmed by bright sunshine, high in the rugged Goldbar mountains it was overcast and gloomy. The whole day was like five thirty p.m. November.

The heavy timber in which most of the sections were laid out cut the light down even more, making photography almost impossible. One person used an electronic flash; unfortunately it was not me, so I have no pictures of the event.

Just under one-hundred riders completed in the two day event, coming from as far away as Calgary, Alberta and many states. The eventual winner in fact was from Colorado. Goldbar trial sections are characterized by one common ingredient: rocks. Some sections were dry creekbeds, some were active creeks but always the same rocks, big jagged boulders piled on boulders.

One particularly difficult section was a five-hundred foot long steep stairway of these slippery irregular teetering boulders. To ascend this required every ounce of skill and energy a rider possessed and sometimes it extracted some skin as well. There was no alternate route.

To ride the loop one must conquer this cruel frightening section. Since the loop (fourteen sections) was to be completed three times, riders completing this section must have been discouraged by the thought of having to ride it two more times that day. That so few riders dropped out is an indication of the determination and stamina of trials riders. It was a good day for riding and a good day for spectating, and if the significance of the name Goldbar is lost on the residents, it was not lost on the Trophy Committee. The trophies were marble plaques with a cast metal figure of an old miner complete with six-gun, panning gold.

As I sit in our motel room writing this and admiring the two beautiful plaques my sons won, I am also apprehensive: if the customs people value these treasures as highly as I do, I will be unable to pay the duty on them. Keep stroking.

P.S.: C.P.T.A. Trials at Secret Cove, Sunday, August 27, 10 a.m. Hope to see you there.

Keith Evans presents Jeff Brown and Gordon Harvey with their trophy for winning the Men's doubles Event in the Sea Cavalcade Tournament.

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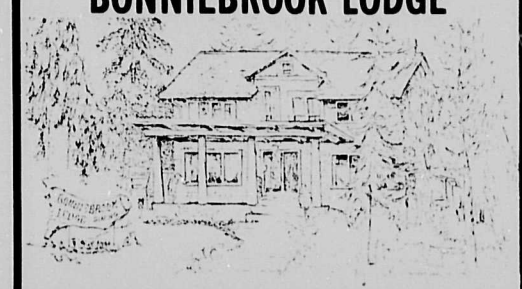

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John Hind-Smith's long campaign to get pictures of the osprey in Pender Harbour is finally paying off. This is his most recent achievement.

Hind-Smith and the osprey

By John Hind-Smith

I can hear the groans already when the readers of the Coast News pick up their papers and see the picture of the osprey. "Not again, surely!" I can hear them say, "this guy's as bad as Ian and the herons". They will probably throw up their hands in despair and start writing letters to the Editor complaining bitterly about the quality of the material accepted for publication.

However, you must admit that this picture does look a little bit more like a bird than the other one did and if I keep on trying, I'm sure I'll come up with a winner sometime. Trouble is the birds might have flown by that time.

I have been watching this pair of ospreys for some time now. There is a young one residing in the nest at the present time and the adults are trying to encourage it to fly. It keeps flapping its wings and jumping around but so far it has avoided taking the big step forward, outward or downward, whichever comes first.

The top of the snag on which the nest is constructed is a long, long way up in the air and I really don't blame the youngster for hesitating. I guess the first flight of a bird is like someone learning to ride a bike and wondering afterwards what all the uncertainty was about. At the present time the parents leave the nest for quite long periods of time and sit in a tree some distance away calling to their offspring to do its thing. They come back occasionally to give it a little pep talk but so far junior has not plucked up enough courage to take off. If the wingspan is anything to go by, he/she must be almost as big as its parents and according to Keith Simpson, the man from Environment Canada studying herons, predatory birds should have left their nests a long time ago, so we really don't know what's going on here. Maybe they got off to a late start or something.

Talking of herons, Keith is up here again this week and is going to try and band the young birds. Last time he was well pleased with his success banding the adults so let's wish him success with the young ones. Actually this was the first time adult birds had been banded and they are now the 'proud' possessors of two bands, one red with black letters or numbers which are very visible to bird watchers, and a smaller aluminum one. It is hoped that by keeping records of where these birds are sighted and for how many years, etc., something more will be learned about their life styles.

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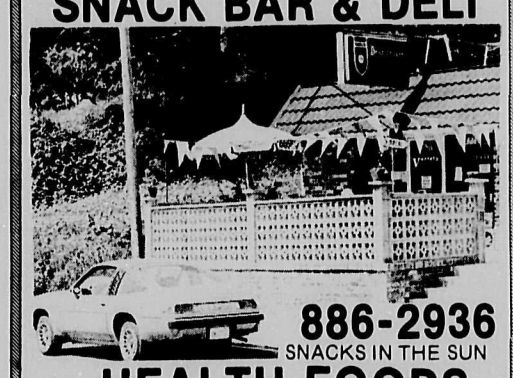

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SAILING RACE
Sunday, August 27. Starting time 11 a.m. For information phone Merle Nelson 886-7127 #34

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

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

WANT ADS

were used to sell vacation equipment when traveling looked like this.

It's no different today. Coast News Classified ads are still the place to turn to when you wish to buy or sell campers, tents, vacation equipment or anything else.

COAST NEWS

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded for the correct location of the above drawn from the barrel. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. Last week's winner was Timothy Laplante of Box 581, Sechelt, who correctly located the pictured gateway as being at the west end of Beach Avenue in Lower Roberts Creek.

Lockstead reports

A new bout of tax and rate increases wait while the Social Credit government tries to pick the best date for a provincial election. It may be sooner than we thought.

As the weeks go by, it appears the federal Liberals may wait until the spring of 1979 to call their election. This creates problems for Premier Bill Bennett. Many of the activists in his party provincially are active Liberals and Conservatives federally. A healthy distance between federal and provincial elections separates federal and provincial allegiances. After all you can't ask a fired-up Tory to suddenly work hand-in-hand with a fired-up Grit he had been battling only weeks before.

Another factor in the election timing is the state of the economy. Not only have the Socreds failed to "turn the economy around", as they used to say before last election, they have encountered new pitfalls. Earlier this month the Conference Board of Canada predicted that all Canadian provinces will experience economic growth in the remainder of the year — all provinces with one exception: British Columbia.

At the same time other economic analysts are predicting that housing construction in the U.S. is in for a fall next year. If so, the lumber market — the life raft of the B.C. economy these past two years — could sink.

Faced with these bleak predictions, Bennett may decide to seek another mandate as quickly as possible. He knows there is a point where unemployment rates become politically unacceptable to the majority of the public that is employed.

He knows we have been very close to that point for the past two years. Will that point be reached this winter when perhaps 120,000 British Columbians will be out of work?

The Insurance Corporation of B.C. has already let it be known that auto insurance premiums will be going up at least by ten percent. This "leak" has some strategy behind it. At this point I would not be surprised to see the I.C.B.C. rate increase publicly squelched by the cabinet. That would make them look good. Then after the election, if Social Credit wins, the rate increase will go ahead far exceeding the ten percent.

In the same fashion, Finance Minister Evan Wolfe has been announcing the sales tax will not be put back up to seven percent after the federal grant is removed in September. There is something rather hollow in that announcement.

It reminds us of the time Bill Bennett was sending telegrams around the province saying he would not close down the sulphite mill at Prince Rupert if Social Credit were elected. You remember the sulphite mill at Prince Rupert. That's the one they closed down within a few months after Social Credit was elected.

Youth

Susan Sproule, representing the Canadian World Youth will be in Gibsons until September 1.

The response to the request for billeting the people has been good, but still more places are needed. Anyone interested in billeting two youngsters — one Indonesian and one Canadian — should either contact her through Box 23 at the Coast News or phone her at the Ritz Motel before September.

Finance is available for this programme, so no one would be out of pocket, and it could be an interesting learning experience.

'Astounded' - a grocer replies

Continued from Page Three

ready have far too many regulations imposed on us by a few articulate people while the silent majority says nothing.

2. Our business is a family enterprise as is already known. We are required to compete with the big supermarkets, and because people tend to worship bigness for bigness' sake, it is necessary for us to give more by way of service than they do. It is not difficult for us to compete pricewise — in fact we can and do do better in most instances. One of the advantages we have as a family business is that we can shape our business to suit the needs of our customers and that is what it is really all about. If you want to be successful in business you have to supply in goods and services what you see your customer would like to have. I hope that the Co-op has benefitted from being open on Sunday. Their opening has not affected our business in the least. So if their members and customers want this kind of service, then I believe they should provide it, but not simply because they see that we are doing well.

3. The third issue is one of economics. When the magnitude of the Sunnycrest Mall became known to us mid-summer two years ago we knew that we would lose a very substantial portion of our sales volume for six to eight months at least. We knew we had to take steps ourselves to survive. Our predictions came true. It is costly to run a food store these days, and some of the major costs are those which go on every minute of the day, day in and day out. Some of these costs are power, refrigeration, equipment deterioration (which has to be replaced these days at staggering costs every few years). It made sense, since we were here working most Sundays anyway, to be open and divide our fixed overhead by seven days' sales, instead of six.

4. As to the arguments presented by the writer from Stongs, I find from experience that they are fallacious, or, if I was to be more generous I would say, only partially true. Stong's is a chain of Independent Supermarkets which I know does a good job and which I respect but the arguments they present do not hold true here.

a) The small evening stores here, including ours at Hopkins, cannot begin to cope with the volume of business in fresh meats and vegetables on Sunday. Our size market is just right for what we are doing.

b) It is wrong to presume that there is just so much business to be done in a week, and if divided by seven, there will therefore be less done each day. Food taken home is consumed, and when consumed is replaced. The only people this argument can apply to are the locally domiciled, low, fixed income people, as for instance, many of our Old Age Pensioners. This argument does not apply to those who have ample discretionary spending power, or to the travelling public such as we get here, or to our own people arriving home from vacation Sunday afternoon without food in the house.

What we are doing is giving a much appreciated service at some sacrifice to our personal freedom in order that we may (as a private family) survive in a very competitive market place. Statistics reveal that private enterprise in Canada still provides over 60% of total employment. Big business has always been given the big tax breaks. Finally, all political parties are revising their platforms to support the private sector.

The private sector must be permitted to manage its affairs as it sees fit. We bear the responsibility to pay our bills, be competitive, give adequate services and meet a large local payroll.

I am sure the question was innocently posed because of all the argument going on in Vancouver over Sunday opening, but here at least is our side. We do what we feel we have to. The public seems to like it.

Bill Edney,
Gibsons, B.C.

Sechelt Office Service
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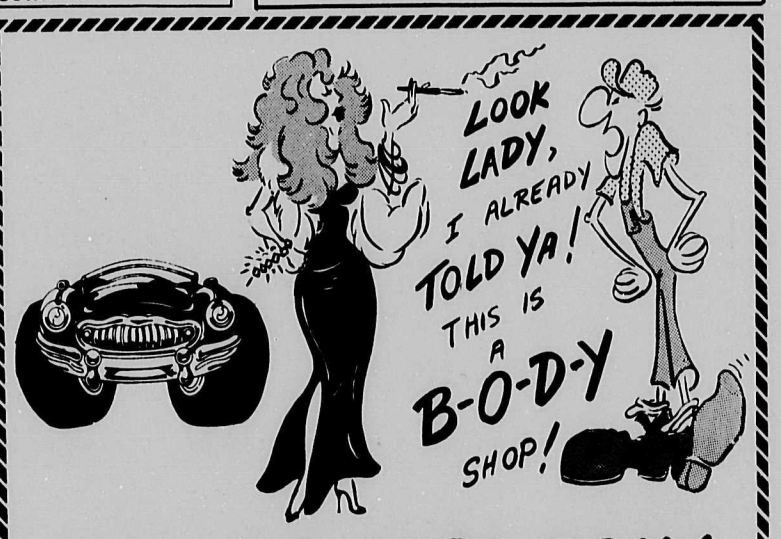

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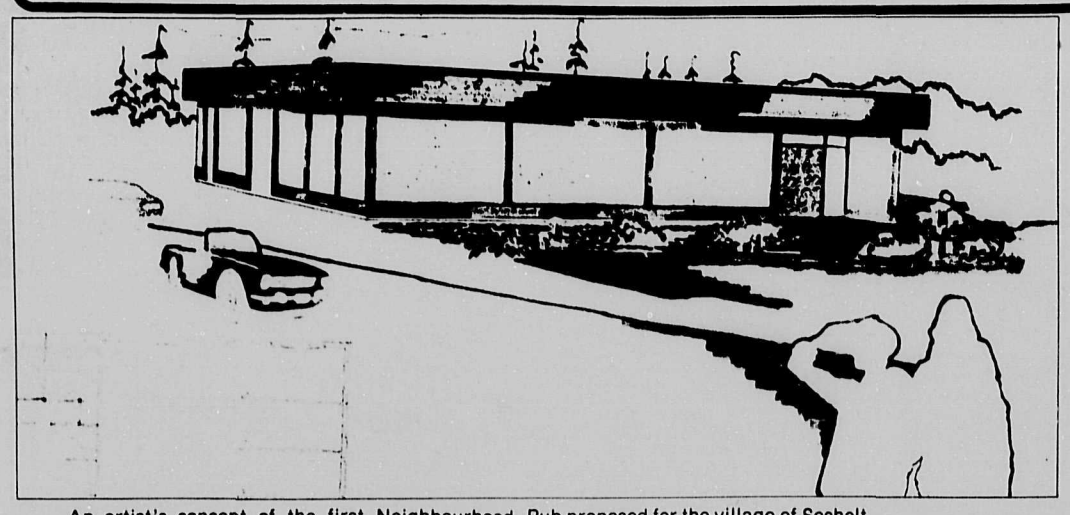
The Sunshine COAST NEWS
Second Front Page



An artist's concept of the first Neighbourhood Pub proposed for the village of Sechelt.

Sechelt Council

Continued from Page One

silting; and that runoff into the bay would be against the proposed Sechelt Vicinity Plan. It was ruled that the points put forward should be heeded. The Clerk was instructed to set up a meeting between the Planner, Van Egmond, Alderman Kolibas and himself, to discuss the proposal.

Alderman Leitner informed Council that Mr. Swanson will be taking over from Mr. Wray as the airport manager.

The Clerk was instructed to write a letter of support to the B.C.Peace Council, who are asking for a ban on neutron bombs. In the answer it was recommended that the Peace Council should ask that inspections should be made on both Russian and American soil, otherwise the ban would be worthless.

Estimates from B.A.Blacktop were presented by Alderman Thompson. They are for the paving of Dolphin and Inlet. From four suggestions made by the company, Alderman Thompson suggested that three of them be carried out; the cost would be $13,962. This figure, plus the $11,000 from the Regional Board for the patching of the roads, which as yet has not been done, will mean an overexpenditure on the budget of $24,962, and will necessitate a short term loan being made by the Village next year until the taxes are collected.

Pender Harbour ratepayers report

By Pender Harbour & District Ratepayers Association Publicity Committee

Meeting Rejects Water Plan:

The Regional District was called upon to abandon its plans for a public water system at the head of Pender Harbour at a public meeting called by Regional Director Joe Harrison August 15. The meeting, attended mainly by residents from the area to be served by the proposed system, passed the motion unanimously and directed criticism at both the Regional Board and its works superintendent Gordon Dixon, who was singled out again and again as the person responsible for the proposal. It was the first time the public at large had been offered a chance to speak on the long-running water controversy.

Dixon presented an outline of the planned water system and explained how the District had become involved, stating that "we (the District Works) never go into an area unless we are petitioned first". He was immediately challenged by Pender Harbour A.P.C. member Howard White who asked Dixon to explain who petitioned him in this case, since not one person in the room seemed willing to support the proposal. Dixon then stated that he had been directed to look into the proposal by the Regional Board, saying anyone who read past Board minutes would know this. "I have read those minutes," White said, "and as far as I am concerned they only confirm that this plan originated with yourself."

Harbour resident Al Lloyd asked Harrison how it was that his own opposition and that of his Advisory Planning Committee had been passed over by the other directors on the Regional Board while Dixon's counsel was accepted. "What is the point of our electing directors to the Regional Board if they are going to be over-ruled by paid employees?" Lloyd asked. Harrison replied that he would be taking the matter up with the Board's personnel committee.

The meeting expressed very serious concern about the planned removal of water from Anderson Creek, which is one of the area's most important salmon spawning sites. Edith Daly of Garden Bay told the meeting that the creek had been visited the past weekend by no less a person than Romeo LeBlanc, Federal Minister of Fisheries, and that plans were being laid to establish a seven-acre spawning channel on the creek. Mrs. Daly asked Dixon how he could have gone as far with his proposal as he had without getting it first cleared by the Fisheries Department. Wilf Harper, who has offered to donate his land for the proposed spawning channel, said Anderson Creek was reduced to "just a dribble" during the recent dry spell and there was obviously no surplus of water available for a public distribution system.

Mrs. Daly reported that local Fisheries Officer Ray Kraft was opposed to the creek's being used for a public water supply, although he felt the secondary school might be safely supplied from it.

In a report prepared for the Regional District in 1977 the engineering firm Dayton and Knight advised that a reservoir be created on Lyon Lake to supply "compensation water" to the salmon beds during dry spells. The cost of the water system proposed by Dayton and Knight was estimated at $420,000 in 1977 dollars and this did not include 2.5 miles of main line running from the secondary school to the Wise subdivision on East Pender Bay. In an effort to make the system cost-acceptable to the residents Dixon has reduced his current estimate to $380,000 in 1978 dollars, including the 2.5 mile main line. This reduction was made possible in part by sacrificing the plan for a reservoir on Lyon Lake which could supply "compensation water" to the salmon beds.

When pressed on the issue of what he had done to assure the water system wouldn't interfere with the creek's spawning capacity Dixon twice pointed out that the District water system on Chapman Creek had been an advantage to salmon spawning. However he admitted that the Chapman Creek system does have lake storage, and this is what is used to provide water to the salmon. With only small tank storage, the proposed Anderson Creek system would be of no help to salmon there.

Several residents criticized the District's method of making its decision to build on the basis of petitions. Developer Michael Wise, who has told the Regional Board he may lose his subdivision if the system doesn't go through, has been circulating a petition in the area seeking support for the proposal. Two people stood up at different times saying that they had signed the Wise petition but did so on the understanding the system was wanted by their neighbours. Because this did not appear to be the case one said he wanted his signature stricken off the petition. Robbi Peters of Malaspina Ranch on East Pender Bay said she didn't think people realized they were giving the District power to act on the system by signing the petition. "They thought there would be a referendum or something else later, after more information was known."

The meeting reserved its most outspoken criticism for the District practice of allowing subdividers one vote on the petition for each lot in their subdivision. Harbour resident Bill White called it "a denial of everything democracy stands for. It should be one man, one vote." The meeting passed a resolution calling on the District to institute a one-man-one-vote rule in all future petitions and polls.

One resident asked Dixon if the District could legally entertain a petition from Wise when his subdivision was within the South Pender Harbour Waterworks District and not in Regional District jurisdiction. Dixon said he didn't know.

"I believe you do know, Mr. Dixon," Harrison said. "I would like to remind you of a conversation between myself, yourself and the District Secretary-Treasurer in the Regional District office this morning. The Secretary-Treasurer stated that you have no business to even be talking to a landowner in another water district, and that you run a risk of being reprimanded by the Municipal Affairs Department by so doing. Do you remember that conversation, Mr. Dixon?" Dixon replied in a subdued voice that he did.

Directors irate

Continued from Page One

the Wise subdivision in Pender Harbour. It was pointed out at the August 17 meeting of the Regional Board that the motion to see if there was any way to help Developer Wise had been initially made by Director Harrison himself, consequently his remarks could have no effect but bring discredit to the Regional Board which had only investigated the possibility of helping Wise at Harrison's suggestion.

Alderman Ted Hume of Gibsons also was in attendance at the meeting reporting on the recent public meeting held in Gibsons about the proposed rezoning in the village.

In other Regional Board business, Ed Nicholson announced his intention to seek election to the Board in the November elections. Director Charles Lee raised from the table the question of the editorial in a local paper which he had last month found so offensive. Director Lee read a prepared statement asking that each director state his views about the writing in question. The agreed time for the meeting elapsed before the issue could be dealt with and it will be resolved at a later date.

Golf

The Senior Men's Golf Championship at the Sunshine Golf and Country Club was completed this weekend. Pat Mulligan won the Low Gross Trophy in the event, carding a score of 152 for thirty-six holes. Ed McIlwaine was runner-up with a score of 156.

Andy Gray won the Low Handicap Trophy followed closely by Bill Fraser and Ray Taylor. Eric Hume took the trophy in the higher handicap division with Charles Carter and Jim Leith tied one stroke back.

Police news

Due to the number of complaints about speeding cars on Norwest Bay Road, police will be increasing patrols of the area. They will also be setting up radar traps.

Sechelt to Earls Cove:

August 13: Three rings, a brass medallion, and five pieces of silver chain were found on the beach at Davis Bay. Claimant should phone the R.C.M.P. detachment in Sechelt and describe the articles.

August 14: Public mischief was reported at Middle Point. Someone deliberately drained a 3,000 gallon reservoir; fortunately the recent rains have topped it up again. The fronts were ripped off the mail boxes at the shake mill in Roberts Creek.

August 15: A white Pram dinghy was lost in the Redrooffs Road area. It is a hand-made boat and has two racing stripes on the sides.

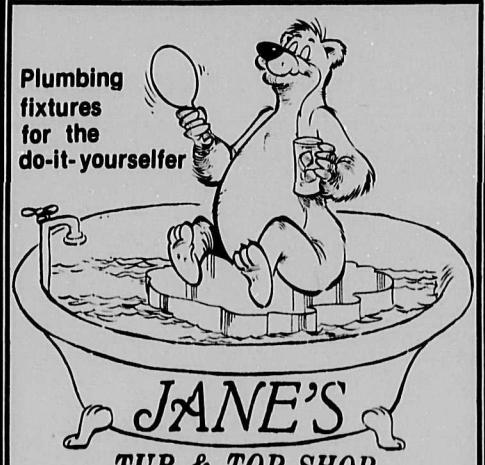
August 16: A pocket calculator was found on Cowrie Street.

August 18: A cottage on Sakinaw Lake was broken into. Three wicker chairs, valued at $100 each and a foot stool were taken. A Canadian and a B.C.flag were stolen from the flag pole at B.C.Hydro.

Gibsons Area:

August 16: A European down quilt valued at $145, was stolen from a home on Marine Drive.

Plumbing fixtures for the do-it-yourselfer



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Fisher Stoves
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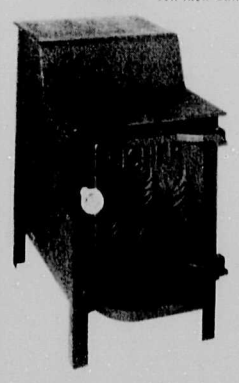
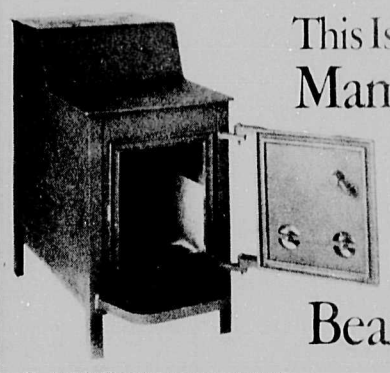


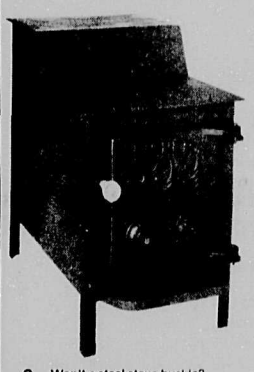
This Is A Baby Bear.
CONSTRUCTION
• constructed with ¼" and 5/16" boiler plate
• totally welded into an efficient heat producing unit
• guaranteed for ten years
• two cooking surfaces with different temperatures

Q. Why do Fishers weigh so much more than other stoves?
A. The more a stove weighs, the greater its so-called "radiant-mass". Simply put, the Fisher's great weight means it will radiate heat for a long time once all that steel gets hot. In addition, the firebrick lining holds and radiates heat. This, combined with the back or side inserted flue which keeps heat in the stove, means more heat radiated from the wood burned.



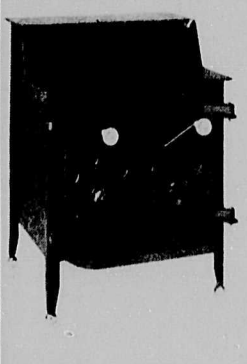
This Is A Mama Bear.

Q. Isn't the Fisher just a sheet metal stove?
A. Definitely not! The Fisher is constructed of ¼" and 5/16" hot-rolled steel plate. Unlike the inexpensive, thin sheet metal stoves which are made of metal similar to that in the hood of your car, Fisher Stoves are made with steel far thicker than that used in the I-beam under your car.



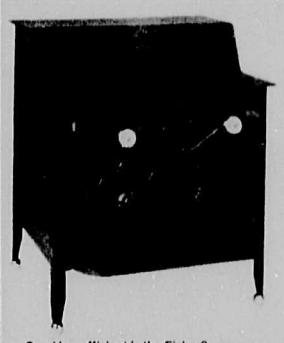
This Is A Papa Bear.
DOOR
• superior door seal completely eliminates hazard from sparks
• guaranteed not to smoke with door open
• ash fender
• right or lefthand door design

Q. Won't a steel stove buckle?
A. Not the Fisher! The secured firebrick lining and its high radiant mass will keep the Fisher from any chance of buckling or warping. Fishers are guaranteed for ten years against just such problems.



This Is A Grandma Bear.
EXHAUST
• outlets available on back or side
• unique venting system prevents heat from escaping up chimney
• provides even heat distribution on all four sides of stove
• adaptable to any chimney or fireplace flue
• takes American 6" stove pipe

Q. Does a steel stove like a Fisher heat as well as a cast iron one?
A. Cast iron was used almost exclusively in the past because it was the only economical way of making a stove. It earned its good reputation because, in order to be durable, the plates had to be made thick. This automatically gave a cast iron stove high radiant mass. Steel, however, is denser and more pliable than cast iron. Pound for pound, steel actually has the same conductivity rating.



This Is A Grandpa Bear.
FIRE CHAMBER
• revolutionary patented design
• fire brick lining
• will hold fire for up to twelve hours
• nearly 100% combustion

Q. How efficient is the Fisher?
A. There are two points to consider when attempting to determine the efficiency of a woodstove. One is combustion efficiency; the other, the efficiency of heat transfer. The two are only successfully married when wood can be burned, the resultant smoke and gases reburned, and that the heat thus generated is efficiently transferred to the exterior heating surfaces of the stove. The method of doing this often dictates trading one "efficiency" for another—one that achieves both is rare indeed. The Fisher does it. Fisher's patented "step top" design and inserted flue pipe set up a swirling motion within the stove. As the gases and smoke swirl again and again over the fire, they are burned and reburned. This swirling motion also tends to force the super heated gases against the outside surfaces of the stove—thus, efficient heat transfer.

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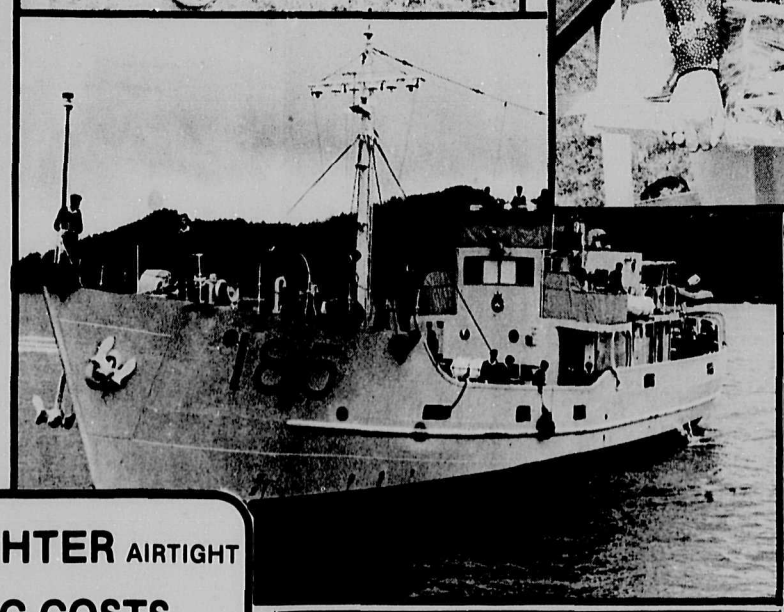
Sea Cavalcade 1978 - a final look



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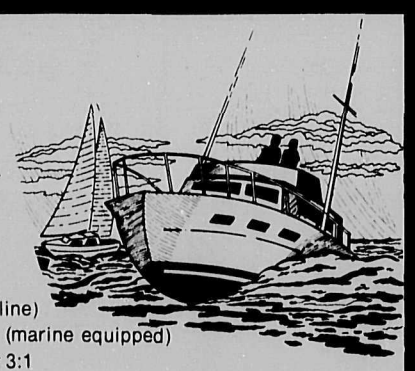

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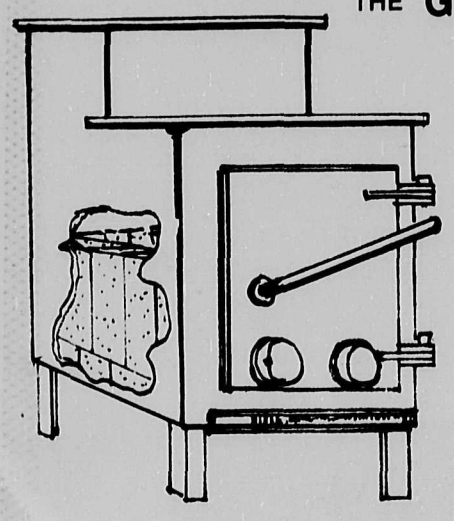

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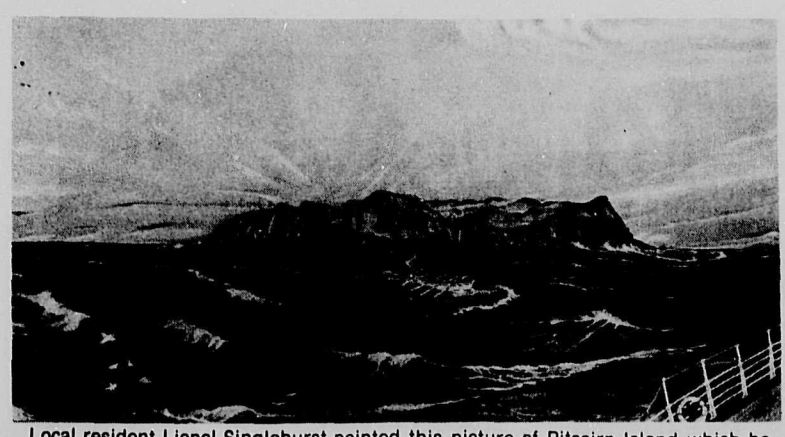
2. Students new to the area should contact the school as soon as possible in order to ensure registration in the classes of their choice.



Local resident Lionel Singlehurst painted this picture of Pitcairn Island which he first saw in 1917.

Lionel Singlehurst

Profiles

by G.E.Mary Cassin

Lionel Singlehurst's latest painting is of Pitcairn Island, and it seems a culmination of a long and interesting life.

Lionel has endless stories of his seafaring days. He twice visited Pitcairn Island, once in 1917 while in the British Maritime Marines, so who better than Lionel to paint a picture of it, having met the descendents of the Bounty mutineers?

While there, he exchanged a watch for two coconuts, with one of the Bounty seamen's descendents named Christiansen. He was impressed by how they were able to fix them by first removing the kernels without damaging the shells, then, after a beautiful job of varnishing them, write "Souvenir of Pitcairn Island" on them.

Lionel does not have them now, as he gave them away, one to his brother. He was also given a porcupine fish and some fruit.

As one looks at the sun rising in the painting, it seems to light up the whole room. Not that Lionel's room needs lighting up—he is a professional interior decorator, and has decorated some of the finest mansions in Vancouver, such as the Rogers', of Rogers' Sugar Refinery.

As I write this, I have hanging on the wall before me the painting Lionel did especially for me of the tea clipper **Ariel**, the ship in which Gilman and Company, our ancestors, took tea to England from Hankow, China, where my Dad and his father before him were born. My great grand-father, who founded the company, was born in Mincing Lane, London, England.

Lionel has won several ribbons for his paintings, and won a prize only last year, at the Toronto Exhibition. There is a painting of his hanging in the San Francisco Maritime Museum, of a ship that was built there. The painting of the ship in which he visited Pitcairn Island, he donated to St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt, where it now hangs.

Lionel tells me he has sailed around the world six times—quite a feat! His father was a seafaring man before him. Lionel has sculpted a beautiful model of a sailing ship his Dad captained; he is working on another model now. Lionel's wife Lillian is very talented, too. She has a lovely singing voice, and can play the piano by ear.

I first met the Singlehursts many years ago while visiting Mrs. Husby, Sr. Lionel was working at interior decorating then. We met years later when Lionel had an office job with the Department of Highways, where he met my husband Mike, and they became friends. Lionel did not take up painting until after he retired. He is now in his eighties, and still painting!

The Singlehursts lived at one time on Paisley Island, and that is how their daughter Paisley got her name. They have three grandchildren by Gordon and Paisley Plows, who visit them frequently, and are a great comfort to them in their late years.

Filmbooking

By Allan J.Crane

In case there are any readers interested in film who think that activity towards programming films for the Kwahtahmoss Film Society has ground to a halt, I am writing this short report to assure you that booking enquiries are in process although only one film has actually been booked at the time of writing. I search the mails daily for responses to booking enquiries sent out over four weeks ago, and I have this week sent off follow-up letters to two film distributors. A proliferation of small distributors, several with important films, has added to the work-load of any who would have the best selection of films from which to choose. Success in programming is contingent upon availability of films for dates needed and the willingness of distributors to rent their films for the minimal rental which a small film society can manage to pay.

The foregoing is a prelude to informing readers that I have no further information on the Tati films about which I wrote in my last article back in July (18). Those films were intended as part of a series to be called **Forty Years of Comedy**, commencing with Charlie Chaplin's **Modern Times** and ending, five films later, with Eric Rohmer's comic masterpiece from 1976, **Die Marquise Von O**.....To date, however, only the Chaplin film is booked and confirmed. I will have more news next week even if it is necessary to go to the expense of making long distance telephone calls to obtain it. Nothing other than the first six films has been requested at the moment although the initial contacts being made will make subsequent series easier to programme. Among other possibilities under consideration are four films in a series entitled **Forty Years of Soviet Cinema** which would include both parts of Eisenstein's **Ivan the Terrible**, screened in consecutive weeks, and the brilliant modern Soviet film of Nicolai Goubenko, **The Orphans** released this year and screened at the last Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Federation of Film Societies in Saskatoon during the Victoria Day weekend. A series of films by Czechoslovakian directors is also planned to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the spirits which were not subdued by tanks, and films made by Milos Forman (of fame for **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest**, among others) and Jan Kadar (**Adrift, The Shop on the Main Street** and **Lies My Father Told Me**) are among the possibilities. A series of films made by independent Hollywood directors such as Robert Altman, Arthur Penn and Martin Scorsese has also been suggested, and a series of Italian films which might commence with **Boccaccio '70**.

Since my last article, I have received several letters and telephone calls expressing enthusiasm for the idea of reviving the Kwahtahmoss Film Society, and I would like to thank those people who were so encouraging. One telephone call came from a Mr. Huggins who was visiting the Sunshine Coast and was associated with Allan King (director of the renowned National Film Board feature, **Warrendale**) in setting up the Vancouver Film Society and who later established a film society in Yellowknife. Correspondence, including programming suggestions, is still most welcome, and should be sent to me in care of this newspaper. I am postponing until next week the invidious task I set myself in my last article of defining what is known as "art film", at which time I expect to announce specific details of the first series, **Forty Years of Comedy**.

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The Fiction Shelf

THE CHORD

By L. R. Peterson

Music flowed from her fingers to the keys of the piano. The theme was different again today, as it had been different each time lately that she had played.

It was difficult now for her to reconstruct just when and how these ineluctable recurring urges to play had originated. David had been away for many months before the first in the strange series of fantasies had taken form. She had tried hard to keep busy about the house, doing with needless care the little things required to keep the home in order for her alone. But always it seemed that in her path from room to room she had to pass the window that looked out on the sea. Must pass it slowly and more slowly until she paused and stopped.... His sea.

Perhaps it was the water that had whispered the first few bars of the fantasy to her; that had told her to sit and let her fingers play. It was nothing she had ever heard or played before that came. It was nothing planned, nor any air that faltered in its flow. It was nothing she could take or leave at will. She played.

The music came, it seemed, not from but through her. It was as if she played from unseen notes, or from an unsuspected store of memory that came but one chord at a time. The music each time was different, yet the same. The foreground moved and changed, yet something in the distance seemed from day to day to stand and tie the whole together. There was no beginning and no end to each day's contribution, and she wondered why.

A letter had told her. It had been written at sea. The lines were an exposition of occurences, and the spaces a delineation of a rhapsody of moods. Slowly the truth had come. These moods, so carefully guarded in David's mind, were yet so unconcealed between and around each word he had written. The letter had been written on the day she had last played, and what she now read as words she realized she had days before interpreted as melody.

Life had been a weird dream after this realization. Intermittently the undeniable call had come, demanding that she give it voice. She knew as she played that a letter was being written. She knew the incidents that had prompted the writing, the story built from them, and, veering like the wind but ever present, the moods that at once held them distant and threaded them together. She found herself anticipating, not the letters themselves, but these uncanny preludes that told her tales as they were being spun. She found herself awaiting the notes she would be impelled to play, wondering and imagining the fabric that would be revealed. As wild, as gentle, as happy, as sad, as fleeting as the thoughts of the writer the music came, and wrought its spell, and died away. As letter had substantiated fantasy, each note had meant more, until they had told her more than words.

Gradually there had grown in her as she waited and as she played a feeling of mingled expectation and dread. She had awaited, yet feared what each successive chord on each successive occasion might say to her of life at sea with all its perils. And always she had wondered if today would be the end, and what the end would be.

For gradually the music had overtaken the written work, and had passed beyond it. It had told of a realm a step removed, and had discoursed of things the writer could not have known.

Not until today had the continuity of the process clarified itself. From the start today's presentation had been different. It seemed not so much an addition to as a recapitulation of what had gone before. There was a tenseness, as if she were an instrument strung too high; a thrill that coursed a sharp, fantastic way from her to her piano. She listened, fascinated, as ends that had been irrelevant drew together, as incoherent bits shuffled and fitted, and as the whole drew on towards an unknown end.

Gradually she realized that this was it. This was to be the ultimate climax to which each chapter had been building. As the pattern whirled about her she knew that today was going to make an end, and she listened for the sign that would tell her through her fingers, pulsing and trembling with the fullness of what they had to say, what the end might be. This was no petty happening or mere emotion they were telling of. This was a giddiness that rose above all life and regarded it as curiously light.

Now she knew how she would tell. The music leaped ahead and told her that. The whirling kaleidoscope of sound would crash a neutral climax and would pause. It would then either change in mood and go on, or be ended there.

Even as she knew how it would be, the climax came. The air shook and trembled in resonance with the mystery it held. From high to low the notes whirled through the window and were gone. The music stopped.... Silences from the sea entered to join with the hush of the room about the still figure seated at the piano, and she knew their tale.

Gibsons council

Continued from Page One

ment to see if the marina idea is practicable. Meanwhile, says Alderman Trainor, chairman of the marina committee, everything about the marina is a series of "if's". He also states that the proposed moorage will be reduced to 375 — a number that will generate enough income to offset costs of operation and maintenance. And about the cannery — a facility for sports fishermen that is found in many marinas.

An editorial in the August 15 issue of the Coast News states that not one of the Council mentioned marina during the last municipal eleciton. This is not correct, says Alderman Trainor. Reviving the marina idea that had been shelved by the previous Council, was one of the main planks in his election platform. His platform appeared in the press before election in interviews, his candidate ad, and in reports of his speech to the public

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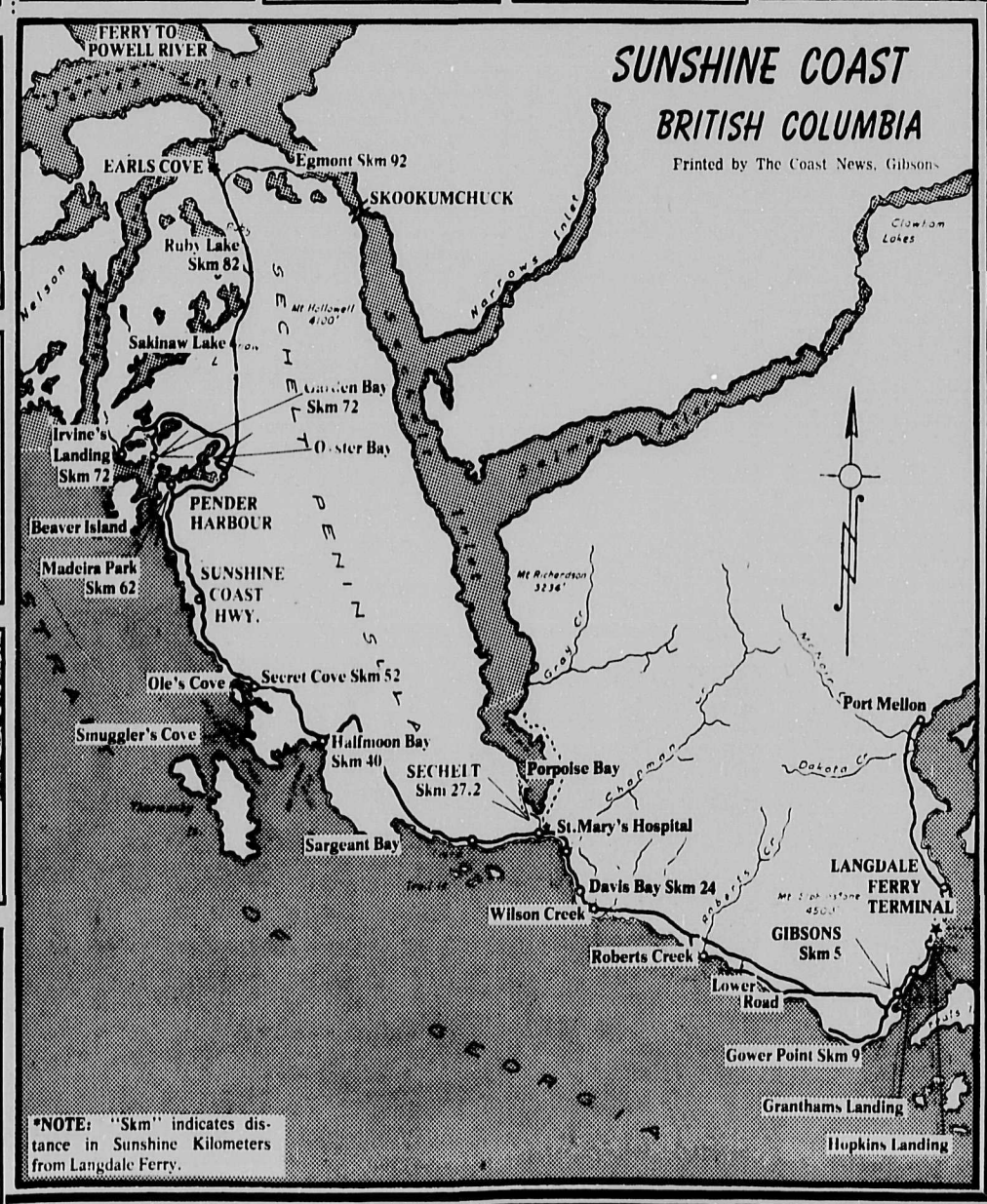

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announcements

A sincere thank you to all our friends who sent cards, flowers and gifts, and came to make our 50th anniversary such a happy occasion.

A very special thank you to Roy, Ron, Marie, Vickie and Barrie; also Gerry and Gordon Clarke.

Fred and Dorothy Cruise

Long — MacKenzie: Kay and Norman MacKenzie of Sechelt are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Heather Anne, to George Roy Long. The wedding took place on August 12, 1978, at the Unitarian Church of Vancouver, with Rev. John Quirk officiating. #34

obituaries

KAMMERLE: Passed away suddenly on August 16, 1978, Richard Ian Kammerle, late of Sechelt. Survived by his loving parents, Wilfred and Dolores Kammerle; brother Doug; sister Darlene; Grandfathers Emil Kammerle of Langley, and James Brown of Surrey. Funeral service was held Saturday, August 19, at the Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend John Low officiated. Interment, Seaview Cemetery. #34

personal

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

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

work wanted

House sitting by week or month. Bondable. 886-9082 or 886-9483 tfn

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

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

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

LANDSCAPING & GARDEN Maintenance
Lawns — Hedges — Gardens — Trees; cared for on a regular basis. 886-9294. Reasonable Rates. #34

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

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

work wanted

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

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
886-7311

appliances

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

for sale

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

Volkl Skis, 180 cm. Look GT bindings and boots, $100. Hydroplane: 8' Sea Flea, $50. 886-7834 #35

Coast Business Directory

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

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

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

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C & S Construction
Fiberglass Sundecks
Renovations & Finishing
Daryll Starbuck 886-9739
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J & R CONSTRUCTION
house framing
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swimming pools
floors, sidewalks, patios
retaining walls
foundations
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Cadre Construction Ltd.
Framing, remodelling, additions
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CUSTOM CRAFT PRODUCTS
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Commercial Residential
Maintenance Continuous

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

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

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

Holland Electric
Bill Achterberg
886 9033

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

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

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

Shoal Development Ltd.
EXCAVATING — LAND CLEARING
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L & H Swanson Ltd.
Readymix Concrete
with 2 plants
Sechelt and Pender Harbour
Sand & Gravel Backhoes
885-9666 or 885-5333
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CUSTOM BACKHOE WORK
SEPTIC TANKS INSTALLED
Government Approved
Free Estimates
Excavations - Drainage Waterlines, etc
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Quality Farm & Garden Supply Ltd.
★ Feed ★ Fencing
★ Pet Food ★ Fertilizer
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Pratt Rd., Gibsons

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

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PLUMBING - PIPEFITTING - STEAMFITTING
HOT WATER HEATING
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All Work Guaranteed

T&T Plumbing & Heating
Service renovation & contract plumbing
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CARPET-CABINET-CERAMIC CENTRE
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat.
10 a.m.—5 p.m.
Howe Sound Distributors Ltd.
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MISC. SERVICES

PERMATRUSS FABRICATORS (Gibsons) Ltd.
Free Estimates
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Located next to Windsor Plywood
Residential & Commercial Roof Trusses
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A.B.C. General Painting
Spray Brush or Roll Efficient Service
886-2512

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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

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REFRIGERATION & MAJOR APPLIANCE SERVICE
Port Mellon to Pender Harbour
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Replacements and Storm Windows
Expertly Installed
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THOMAS HEATING
OIL BURNER SERVICE
Complete Instrument set-up of furnace
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FIBREGLASS LAMINATING — REPAIRS
BOATS — SUNDECKS, ETC. 12 years experience
885-2981 Eves

H&B Boat Building and Repairs
—builds the HB27, the only properly designed boat for world cruising.
—retail in resin and fiberglass
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"Serving Langdale to Earls Cove"
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TRANSWEST HELICOPTERS (1965) LTD.
Charter Helicopter Service
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Port Mellon to Ole's Cove
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Commercial Containers available

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

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

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

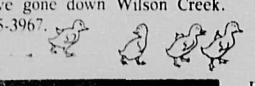
lost

Brown leather purse with wallet and I.D. on Hall Road near Seaview Market. 885-3827 #34

A large, elderly tabby and white neutered male cat. 886-2789

Lost black fortrel jacket in the Gibsons Legion. If found please phone 886-9063. REWARD.

Lost ducks on Tyson Rd., may have gone down Wilson Creek. 885-3967.



found

Near Armour's Beach on Marine Drive. Man's cardigan sweater. Contact Coast News.

Pendant at Mr. Mike's, Gibsons. Phone 884-5263; describe.

Brown slacks and brown shirt, found at Tennis Courts at Sea Cavalcade. Pick them up at Coast News.

for sale

Lloyds Stereo system. AM-FM radio. eight track playing - recording system. Two recording mikes. Two Lloyds speakers. Nice looking set. Almost new. Deal at $300.00. Phone 886-2637 #34

Pool table, in perfect shape. $400.00 Phone 886-7757 #34

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

FRESH VEGETABLES
886-7046 tfn

RCA 4-cycle h.d. washer. Only three years old (doesn't even walk) Zenith 12 cu. ft. fridge, NEW, gold-coloured w.c. autoflush, chainless. All items good condition and reasonably priced. 886-7426 #34

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

WHARF REALTY LTD. call TREV at 886-2658

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS
885-5171

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

And LOTS everywhere.

for sale

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

"Beeper" Service
Pocket Pagers $35 per month, Sechelt Radio. 885-5115 #34

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

1976 Kenmore 8-push-button dishwasher, gold, $280. Five-piece dinette sets (avocado floral pattern), $130. Chromed hostess trek, $5 885-3773 #34

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

All Work Guaranteed
21 years experience
Phone Steve 885-2691

I will be out of town until Labour Day.
Sorry for any inconvenience.
Please call then.

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

RANGE HOOD SPECIAL
$36.95
Macleods, Sechelt
885-2171

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

for sale

Brand new Filter Queen vacuum cleaner, $350. 1446 Winn Rd. or leave message at 886-9718 #34

One used small Admiral Fridge, 886-7035 #34

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

Alder firewood, $25.00/load. 886-9503 #34

Hotpoint Washer & Dryer
SALE
starts August 21
Get your order in **NOW**
Macleods, Sechelt
885-2171

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

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

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

FOAM
of all shapes and sizes
Macleods, Sechelt
885-2171

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

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

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

wanted

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

Wanted single bed and dresser, 885-3967. #34

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

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum is looking for the following: 1 cylinder Easthope engine preferably in running condition. Photos and artifacts from Union Steamships. Please call 885-2971 or 886-9306 #34

Wanted, china cabinet and foot stool. 885-9220. #34

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

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

garden equipment

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

mobile homes

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

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

livestock

LIVESTOCK HAULING
HORSESHOEING
Patrick Horvath 886-9485 eves. tfn

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

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

help wanted

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

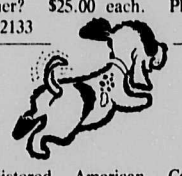
Part-time work. Free room and board and wages for lady in her forties or early fifties. All evenings off. 883-9676 tfn

travel

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

pets

Six small black puppies for sale. Mother is a black Cockerpoo. Father? $25.00 each. Phone 886-2133 #34



Registered American Cocker Spaniel puppies. Champion sired. All Black. $250.00 each. 884-5203 #34

Free to good home; White standard male poodle. Phone after 6 p.m. 885-9243 #34

Kittens to good home, Free. 886-7035 #34

for rent

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

Basement Suite: Three rooms furnished, waterfront, electric stove, fridge, heat. Suit single retired male, non-smoker. References required. $135. Apply Box 4 c/o Coast News, Box 460. #34

Two bedroom suite, Marine Dr., waterfront, w/w carpet, stove, fridge. $275 per month. 886-8035 eves. #34

Penthouse apartment with approximately 1,400 sq.ft. of living area — blue plush carpeted stairway leading up to a 15½'x 24' livingroom, blue w/w, 44' Rosewood feature wall, wall of stonework with hooded electric fireplace—swag lamps, upholstered wet bar, with colonial stools—sliding glass doors opening onto deck featuring spiral stairway—three bedrooms, vanity bath with large gilt mirror —open cabinet kitchen—diningroom with crystal chandelier and mirrored planters. Lovely drapes *throughout. Stove and fridge* included. View. Rent $300 a month. Ten minute drive from the Langdale Ferry Terminal on the Port Mellon Highway. **886-9352.** #37

for rent

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

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

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

Davis Bay. New home with view. Three bedroom, two fireplace. Double glass, ensuite, stove and fridge. $350 per month. 885-3773 #35

New three bedroom house in Wilson Creek area with fridge, stove. $300 per month. 885-3773 #35

Sleeping rooms for rent, King Rd. Gibsons. $125.00 per mo. Use of kitchen, living room also. 886-9408, 885-3376 #34

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

2 bedroom mobile home. Appl. Roberts Creek, 1 private acre, beach access, near Camp Byng. Reg. water. $290 month, rent or lease. 437-0740 evenings. #34

Store space 9 1/2' x 55' Gibsons Harbour Area. 886-2791 or 886-9941. #34

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

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

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

One bedroom furn. house, Madeira Park. w/w carpet, fireplace. 632-3111 local 501, office hours. or 10 a.m.-10 p.m. 3-2258. #34

wanted to rent

Responsible professional couple with infant seek waterfront home to rent year round. 886-9508 #34

property

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

2.02 acres for sale on Leek Rd. 140' frontage. Phone 886-2196, or 921-9294. Asking $19,500. #34

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

property

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

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

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

Langdale Ridge- view. Irregular shaped lot, make an offer to $8500. 886-7218 #34

HOUSE FOR SALE:
Handyman's special. 4 room house on view lot. North Fletcher Road, Gibsons. $29,500. Phone 886-7757. #34

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

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

automotive

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

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

1966 Plymouth Fury III, 318—auto, P.S., P.B., excellent condition, original everything, must be seen. $900. 886-7310, days. #34

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

1972 Chev Impala, 51,000 miles. Air conditioning, P.S. P.B., swap for smaller car. 886-2401. #36

1965 V.W.Bug, clean and reliable $500. 885-2853 #34

8' overhead Camper, ice box, stove, good condition, $1,700 o.b.o. 886-2335 days or write Box 494, Gibsons. #34

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

1952 Chev; tires are good. $50. Phone 886-7574 after 6 p.m. #34

Garbage burner, $75. Metal cabinet, kitchen sink, $50. Folding stairs, $60. Sanyo tape deck, 5" reel-to-reel, $50. 886-9837 p.m. #35

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

'59 International Flt. Deck, *18,000GVW 20' L.A.O. sleeper.* 2 speed axle. $1500 o.b.o. Phone 886-7785 #34

1976 Ford crew cab 4x4. 885-3903 tfn

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

1970 Sunbeam Alpine G.T., auto. low mileage, 35 m/gal — good condition. $950 o.b.o. 885-9480 after 5 p.m. #34

1971 Ford van. Propane stove. Int. Lights. Sink/Dbl. bed. etc. Phone 886-2888 #34

motorcycles

250 Suzuki Savage — needs rings and other minor work. Carb just overhauled. $300 o.b.o. 886-2335 days or write Box 494, Gibsons. #34

1975 Honda 550 Four like new condition with extras. $1,800. Phone 886-7071 after 5 p.m. #34

1974 Yamaha 75 C.C., $375. Phone 886-9427 after 6. #34

marine

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

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

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AND LAND DEVELOPMENT LTD

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885-3545

ARNE PETTERSEN
886-9793

HOMES

1555 SARGENT ROAD: Custom built home on a lovely landscaped terraced view lot. Master bedroom has ensuite and double closets. Two finished fireplaces. Full basement with finished rec room, laundry and workshop. **$61,500**

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 16 x 18 workshop. **$37,900**

NORWEST BAY ROAD: An ideal park like setting surrounds this one year old ranch style home. There are three bedrooms with large living area. Separate dining room and a kitchen with all kinds of top of the line cupboards. Two blocks to the elementary school. Includes carport and two sundecks. **$45,900**

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

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

SHAW ROAD: Gibsons. If you like space here is a big one for you with 1560 square feet on the main floor plus a full undeveloped basement for your hobby or recreation needs. Large country style kitchen. Three bedrooms with master bedroom featuring full ensuite plumbing and walk-in closet. Huge wrap-around sundeck. Level landscaped property. Only a short walk to shops and schools. Low-priced at **$61,500**

LANGDALE: Newly decorated extra-large six-bedroom home on Frontage Rd. Landscaped lot. 100' x 130' with unsurpassed view. Heatilator fireplace, built-in stove top and oven, two full bathrooms plus wet bar in basement. Total area on main floor is 1575 square feet, plus full basement. This is truly a large family home, unique in design and location. Priced to sell. **$69,500**

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**

DAVIS ROAD: Ideal starter or retirement home. Only two blocks from schools and shopping. This three bedroom home has everything you need for comfort and convenience. The carport could easily be converted to a family room and a separate carport could be built on many sites within the extra large landscaped lot. **$37,900**

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

FAIRVIEW RD.: Revenue. Duplex on a ½ acre lot represents the ideal investment property. There are 1232 square feet in both of these side-by-side suites. Features are post and beam construction with feature wall fireplace and sundecks. There is appeal to separate rental markets with a two and three bedroom suite. Assumption of present mortgage makes purchase very easy and a yearly income of over $7,000 makes this property hard to beat. **$75,000**

GOWER PT. RD.: In the heart of Gibsons one block from shopping and the Post Office. Three bedroom home on concrete block foundation. Post and beam construction. Acorn fireplace gives a cozy atmosphere to the living room. Nice and bright with many large windows. **$33,000**

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 thermopane windows for heating economy. House is situated on a ½ acre lot with some water view. **$49,500**

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 $165.00 per month. Home could be an excellent revenue property as the basement has complete kitchen and washroom facilities. All within a stone's throw of shopping and post office. **$67,500**

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**

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

LOTS

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

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

SCHOOL RD.: Three view lots 73 x 110. On sewer. Three blocks from schools and shopping centre. Cleared for building. **$16,000 Each**

CHADWICK ROAD: 80 x 220 lot with good ocean view. Slopes slightly to the south and has a good building site. **$14,500**

SMITH ROAD: Good view lot 125 x 165 with a good building site and an unobstructed ocean view. **$14,500**

CHADWICK ROAD: Irregular shaped lot with view of Howe Sound. A good building site. **$12,000**

SMITH ROAD: 170 x 127 lot with terrific view of the ocean. Good building site on slightly sloping land. **$14,500**

SMITH ROAD: Cleared view lot close to ferry terminal and ocean view. Triangular shaped lot with good building site. **$14,000**

O'SHEA & ABBS RD.: This prime, view property has been approved for a 10 lot subdivision by the Village of Gibsons. Included is a complete set of engineering drawings outlining size of lots and services required. **$59,500**

SOUTH FLETHCHER: At School Road. Two lots 40 x 150 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**

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

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

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

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

GRANDVIEW & PRATT: Building lot in fast-growing area. Approximate size is 146x141x74x125. Present all offers on the asking price of **$11,500**

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

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 80 x 250. **$16,500**

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

SECHELT INLET ESTATES: Three *building lots on Sandy Hook Road.* Water, hydro and telephone to each lot. These lots have a spectacular view OF Porpoise Bay and are only 4½ miles from Sechelt. **$10,000 Each**

GRANDVIEW & PRATT ROAD: One of the better building lots on Pratt Road in rural Gibsons. Level and cleared with view. Make an offer. **$11,900**

ACREAGE

CONRAD ROAD: Next to Camp Byng. 2½ acres with limited access. Leek Creek runs through this partially cleared level acreage. Zoned for mobile homes. Excellent for your hobby farm. **$19,900**

GIBSONS RURAL: Off Maple Street near Grandview and Pine. Very unique building site with an absolutely fantastic ocean view. More than one acre of land where one portion is high on the hill and the larger portion is ravine property giving great privacy and an opportunity to develop your own recreation park. Should be seen by anyone wishing something different. Have a look and make an offer. Good terms. Asking price, **$17,900**

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REAL ESTATE ★ INSURANCE

1589 Marine Drive, Gibsons

Ron McSavaney 885-3339
John Black 886 - 7316

OFFICE **886-2248**

DAVIS BAY: On Whitaker Road close to Bay Rd., immaculate 2-level view home, could be revenue; 2 full sets plumbing, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces; hardwood floors, loads of bright airy space, patio and lovely garden, carport, etc. Some good quality furniture in lower suite. Call for inspection or appointment. Low Sixties.

GIBSONS: Attractive three bedroom family home with large lot, garage, well kept grounds, centrally located. Inquire for further details of this attractive property.

VETERANS ROAD: Three bedroom post and beam with carport. This is close in but still in *rural setting. Features are open area living* and dining area, three bedrooms, beautiful well planned kitchen and two rec rooms in lower level. Large level lot 127x225 with good garden soil. Must be seen.

CHERYL ANN PARK: Best buy in Roberts Creek at this price. Very nice two bedroom *home on dead-end street in quiet area and* easy access to beach. Starter or retirement and only $37,500.

★★★★★★★★★

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Clothing store, jeans, casuals, etc. Good steady business, good revenue. $7,000 plus stock. All offers *considered.*

LOTS ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Level lot in Bay area; has a large workshop with cement floor which could be converted or used as is. Asking $18,000.

LOTS ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Two lots 72x105, no rock, easy to build on, all services, septic approved and beach access. $1,500 down, balance at $125.00 per month at 10%. Terrific investment. Signs on Lower Cheryl Ann Park towards beach.

Semi-waterfront, eash beach access, ¼ acre with view, $16,500. Buy now — this is investment quality property.

Three lots Rosamund Road, cleared ready to build on. Only $10,500 each.

Half-acre on Lower Road, some timber, creek at side; asking $16,500. Can be had with half-*cash. Move fast on this one.*

Nice secluded lot on side road in Roberts Creek, close to store, schools, etc. Reduced to $10,000. Trailer site?

Level cleared lot in Gibsons Village on sewer and water, 62x182, obtainable with small down payment of $3,500. Call K. Bull, 886-2814.

Secluded five acres with some small trees. Creek crosses property. Asking $23,000.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

We are specialists in waterfront and acreage properties and will be pleased to discuss your requirements at any time — call us for free advice.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

legal

IN THE MATTER OF THE WATER UTILITIES ACT

AND

IN THE MATTER OF THE ENERGY ACT

AND

IN THE MATTER OF TUWANEK WATER COMPANY LTD., SANDY HOOK WATER COMPANY LTD.

TO: Tuwanek Water Company Ltd., Sandy Hook Water Company Ltd.

AND TO: Consumers receiving water service from the above named water utilities

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Take notice that a Public Hearing will be commenced before the Comptroller of Water Rights at 9:30 a.m., on Tuesday, September 12, 1978, in the Senior Citizen's Association Hall, Mermaid Street, Sechelt, in the Province of British Columbia; firstly to enable Tuwanek Water Company Ltd. to show cause why it should not comply with Order No. 273 of the Comptroller of Water Rights; secondly, to hear the application of Tuwanek Water Company Ltd. to transfer its waterworks assets to Sandy Hook Water Company Ltd.; thirdly, to hear the application of Sandy Hook Water Company Ltd. for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to acquire the waterworks system of Tuwanek Water Company Ltd.; and fourthly, to hear complaints by customers of both Tuwanek Water Company Ltd. and Sandy Hook Water Company Ltd. alleging inadequacy of service.

Any interested party wishing to make representations at the Hearing should inform the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, V8V 1X5, not later than the 7th day of September, 1978.

Dated the 11th day of August, A.D. 1978
at Victoria, British Columbia.

H.A.Davie
Secretary
Water Utilities Act

marine

2 H.P.Evinrude 10'—12' aluminum flatbottom boat, 5 watt walkie-talkie. 885-9750 #34

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12'double hulled fiberglass boat. Good for lake in good condition $200.00. 55 HP Chrysler short shaft outboard $25.00 as is. 886-7839 after 6 p.m. #34

marine

HIGGS MARINE SURVEYS LTD. Insurance claims, condition and valuation surveys. Serving the Sunshine Coast and B.C.Coastal Waters. Phone:885-9425, 885-9747, 885-3643, 886-9546. tfn.

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

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

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

16' aluminum boat, Viking. $250. 886-2856. #34

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

16' Runabout, 35 H.P. Evinrude, H.D. Trailer, all mounted and ready to go. 886-9903. #34

Old Evinrude 15 H.P., Outboard motor, starts easily, runs well. $100, 886-7005 #36

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

30 ft. McQueen, immaculate condition. $13,500 firm, or trade for land around Sechelt area. Phone 885-2853. #34

One boat buoy, $10; bunk beds, $50; antique white love seat, $200; and room for rent. 886-7955 #34

b.c. & yukon

Auto Body Mechanic. Journeyman for Northern Vancouver Island. Must be conscientious, reliable, and produce top quality work including frame work. Family man preferred. Top wages for right person. Mel's Auto Body Ltd. Box 661, Port McNeill, B.C. VoN 2R0 956-4226. #33

Make extra $$$ selling jewellery fully guaranteed. Be your own boss. Free catalogues and information from Zou Enterprises Ltd. 7659 Wren St., Mission, B.C. V2V 3C2 #33

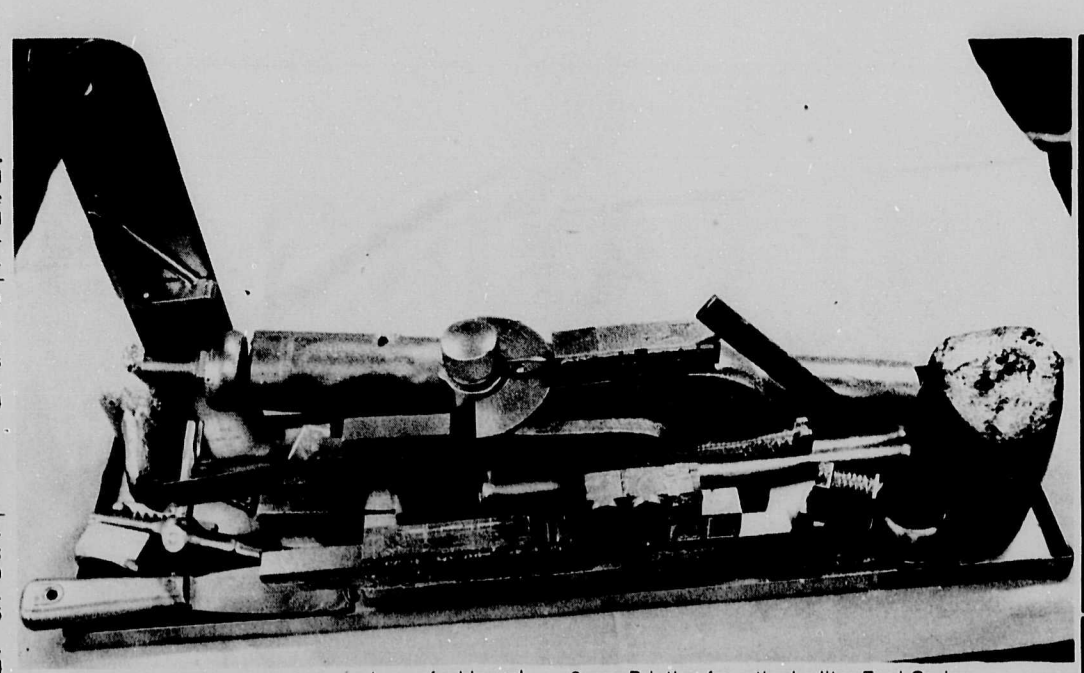
SPEECH PATHOLOGIST.Athabasca Health Unit requires a Speech Pathologist. Duties to include assuming established caseload, program development, liaison with other agencies and Health Unit staff. Apply immediately to Director, Athabasca Health Unit, Box 1140, Athabasca, Alberta T0G 0B0. #34

HELP WANTED: Personable, agressive sales person to accept responsibility as Advertising Manager for progressive southern Interior newspaper. Position to begin in late September. Salary plus commission. Apply stating personal data with resume to Box 124, c/o BCYNA, 808, 207 West Hastings St., Vancouver V6B 1H7. #34

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

FOR SALE: High volume Pay'N Save gas station and grocery store in excellent location on Hwy 3 east Osoyoos. For full details write Pay'N Save, Box 774, Osoyoos, B.C. #34

FARMS FOR SALE: Farms for Sale! 300 acres, 200 cultivated, 1½ mile frontage on east side of Fraser River, 17 miles south of Quesnel. Creek with water rights through property. New 4 unit pipeline milker, 600 gallon bulk cooler. Phone 993-4321 #34



This conversation piece made up of odds and ends from the old linotype hot lead machine on which the Coast News was printed for years, was put together by Ron Slack of Sunco Printing for retired editor Fred Cruise on the occasion of the latter's 50th wedding anniversary. The two men worked together at the Coast News for several years.

Some of the facts

Wood stoves make a comeback

By John Wood

Reprinted from Blair & Ketchum's Country Journal, September, 1977:

If you are about to purchase a woodstove for the first time or are thinking of upgrading your present system, how can you sort through the manufacturers' claims and counter-claims? How do you decide which stove is the best for your needs and your pocketbook?

Since stove dealers are involved most directly with the products and their users, Country Journal turned to them for answers to the questions most frequently asked about woodstoves. A questionnaire was sent to fourteen retail stove dealers in the six New England states, asking them to report on their experiences during the past few years. Their responses cover sixty-seven different makes.

Even so, in a survey of this type, we are bound to miss some fine stoves that are not sold through retail outlets, and we hope that you will not overlook them when you go stove shopping.

Most of the dealers recommended what are known as "air-tight" or "controlled-burn" models, since they are generally more efficient than Franklin-type stoves or inexpensive box stoves. This doesn't mean that well-constructed examples of the latter types do not heat well — but they use as much as twice the wood that a good air-tight does to produce the same amount of heat, and they don't hold a fire nearly as long.

The air-tights achieve higher efficiency by controlling the amount of conbustion air that enters the fire-box, and by employing various devices that lengthen the path along which smoke travels on its way to the chimney, thereby extracting as much heat as possible. Much of this increased efficiency is dependent on proper installation and operation, however, so don't expect the stove to work miracles by itself. All woodstoves require regular attention to work safely and well.

In order to establish the respondents' expertise and to eliminate stores that sell stoves as a sideline, we limited our survey to retailers whose only business is stoves or who devote a substantial portion of their floor space to stoves. We also asked about installation and personal use of woodstoves. Nine of the fourteen said they install the stoves they sell, and all fourteen reported that they use woodstoves wither in their shops or in their homes. What follows is a distillation of their responses to Country Journal's questionnaire.

What have your customers reported about the stoves they have purchased?

Most of the responses have been favourable. With few exceptions, what complaints there were have been traced to improper use. There were some reports of dissatisfaction with the small firebox doors on certain Scandinavian stoves. There was some unhappiness with the lack of ash drawers or convenient cleanouts on both American and foreign-made models. Poor workmanship did not seem to be a problem, except in a few isolated cases, in which the dealer replaced the defective part or the whole stove.

I want to buy a stove. What's the best one?

This is a question often heard by dealers and it is impossible to answer, because no stove is best for all situations. The dealer has to know what you want in terms of appearance and cost, and whether or not you want to see the fire. He also has to know the size of your house, the height of its ceilings, how well it is insulated, and where you plan to put the stove or stoves. He must also know whether you plan to heat entirely with wood, or only want to supplement your existing system.

What is the best indicator of a stove's capacity to heat?

Most stoves are rated in one of three terms: BTU, square feet, or cubic feet. Of the three, most dealers prefer cubic feet, because they feel it is the most meaningful to the customer. BTUs are not easy to visualize and square footage does not take into consideration ceiling height, which is an important factor in a room's heat requirements.

Where is the best place for a stove?

It should be placed as centrally as possible, depending on chimney location, and in an area where it will receive good air circulation. Most dealers agree that a single large stove in the basement with registers or heat ducts to the living areas works very well, especially in keeping the floors above it warm.

What about insulation and general tightness of the house?

Very important. The dealers all recommend as much insulation as possible, with six inches in the walls and at least twelve inches in the ceilings being the amounts most often mentioned. Tightness is important to eliminate drafts, but one dealer cautioned that an overly tight house, such as one built for electric heat, might require that outside air be ducted to the stove for complete combustion.

To be Continued

CLASSIFIED NOTE

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

b.c. & yukon

HELP WANTED: Expanding C.A firm with three offices in the Fraser Valley immediately *requires recent C.A. graduates* and students. Send resume to Box 3178, Mission, B.C. #34

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Service Station and Variety Store Fort Fraser, B.C. on Highway 16. Yearly gross over $300,000, room for expansion. Asking $125,000 plus stock $25,000. Some financing available. For further information contact Patrick Mourad, Box 33, Fort Fraser, B.C. Phone 690-7262 or 690-7559. #34

HELP WANTED: Reporter for Central Interior weekly newspaper. Some experience preferred. 567-4465 or write: Editor Nechako Chronicle, Box 440, Vanderhoof, B.C. #34

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: 50-seat licensed restaurant adjoining first class motel on Vancouver Island. Good lease. Gross $150,000. Price $70,000. The Moorings, 2082 Comox Ave., Comox, B.C. Phone 339-3332. #34

LIVESTOCK: Purebred, partbred Arabians, all colours, ages; specializing in blacks. Priced reasonably. Wanted, a horse-trailer. Write Winsome Arabians, Little Fort, B.C. #34

BUILDING SUPPLIES: Doors! B.C.'s lowest prices. Pre-hung interior $14.90; pre-hung exterior $37.00; fancy doors, $49.00. Huge stock. Walker's. 266-7211, 1366 S.W.Marine Dr., Vancouver. #34

WANTED TO BUY: Motorized boat. Suitable for cadet training. 30 foot, shallow draft, self-contained facilities if possible. Rotary Club, Box 159, Burns Lake, B.C. Phone 692-3233 #34

Village of Sechelt NOTICE

A public meeting will be held in the Senior Citizens Hall at 7:30 p.m. August 29 for the purpose of providing information and discussing:

1. A proposed change to the Sechelt Vicinity official Regional Plan in view of a proposed rezoning of the balance of Block 10, Plan 6457, D.L. 303 to a Higher Density Residential use.
2. The first draft of the Village of Sechelt Official Community Plan. Copies of the first draft are available at the Village Office.

NOTICE

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

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

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

N.Vucurevich,
Administrator

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.

"Societies Act"

Notice of Annual Meeting

ST.MARY'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY

To the members of St. Mary's Hospital Society:

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

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

By order of the Board of Trustees

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

FOR SALE — $59,500.

Features:

- ★ thermo-pane windows
- ★ shake roof
- ★ 2 heatilator fireplaces
- ★ 2-piece ensuite
- ★ concrete driveway
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78 Camero HT $139 per mo. Total $5004. Lease end Price $2025. or simply return	78 Zephyr Sedan $124 per mo. Total $4464. Lease end Price $1825. or simply return	78 Dodge Van $129 per mo. Total $4644. Lease end Price $1875. or simply return
78 Fiesta 3 DR $99 per mo. Total $3564. Lease end Price $1400. or simply return	78 F150 4 x 4 $155 per mo. Total $5580. Lease end Price $2275. or simply return	78 Olds Cutlass $139 per mo. Total $5004. Lease end Price $2025. or simply return

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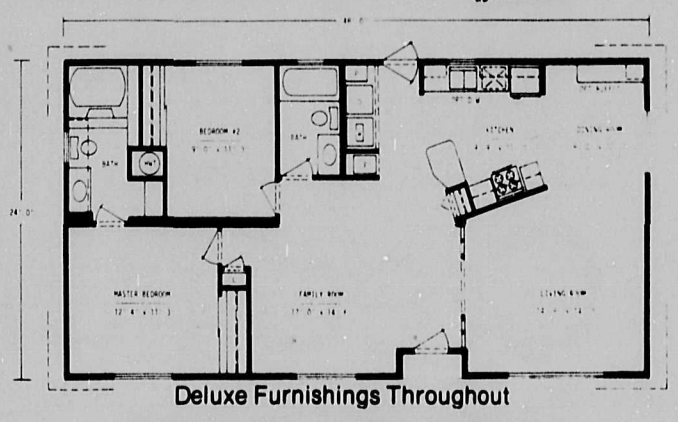

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