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The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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Ted Appleton of the Department of Public Works in Vancouver hears the complaints of local commercial fishermen about the dilapidated condition of the Gibsons Wharf. See Page 14. Full details next week.

In support of NDP

National CPU president here

A press conference was called on behalf of the provincial and federal NDP candidates in this riding last week to introduce Henry Lorraine, national President of the Canadian Paperworkers Union, to the local press. Lorraine said that the national response was very encouraging indeed. He said that he had appeared on behalf of the NDP in Newfoundland and Ontario as well as British Columbia to this point.

"We have no long tradition of political action," said Lorraine. "This is the very first time we have conducted a national campaign. It is all part of the central campaign launched by the Canadian Labour Congress."

Provincial NDP candidate, Don Lockstead, expressed himself as being very pleased to receive this visible support of the national and local executives of the labour movement." The text of the national president's press release follows:

Port Mellon - The Canadian Paperworkers Union, as a result of mandates by Local Union delegates to our National Constitutional Conventions and Policy conferences has made a profound commitment to support the New Democratic Party and its candidates in the current Federal and Provincial election campaign.

That is why I am here today. It is my purpose to help our local unions and our membership to translate into action the responsible policies fashioned by our union membership. In assuming my leadership responsibilities it is my intention to alert our members and to discuss with them the crucial issues facing all of us, both nationally and provincially in British Columbia.

I want to deal first of all with the issue raised by some who suggest that trade union affairs and the political process are separate and should not be mixed. The realities of living in Canada in the 1970's shows otherwise.

To posture ourselves as "neutral" on political affairs might appear to be a safe and reasonable position. But trade unions as institutions and their membership are increasingly affected by pervasive government policies and programs.

The most glaring example at the federal level has been the imposition of wage controls by the Liberal Government.

At the Provincial level we are haunted by the spectre of a Social Credit Party which if re-elected will in some form or other introduce so called right-to-work legislation.

I came to British Columbia with some awareness of this threat to the inegrity of our Unions. But my visits throughout the province have heightened that awareness and deepened my concern. Although some leaders of the Social Credit Party maybe soft peddaling the right-to-work issue I now have a deep conviction that if they get one more crack at governing this province they will move to undermine the legitimate and democratic trade union institutions which have structured to protect the rights of working people.

Right-to-work as you know is a cheap misrepresentation of reality. It is not right-to-work. It is the right to fire. It is the right to hire at substandard wages. It is the right to pit worker against worker. It is the right to scab.

These two issues alone - wage controls and so-called right-to-work - should constitute sufficient reason for us to respond responsibly and to clearly indicate our support for the possible program and policies of the Federal and Provincial New Democratic Parties.

But there are other issues and we have taken the opportunity to discuss these matters with our membership.

The first has to do with the general state of the economy. The average worker in British Columbia experienced a loss in real wages of about $216 in 1978.

The combination of high unemployment, wage controls and rising prices have contributed to this serious situation. Unemployment is at the unpardonable rate of 9.1 percent. The wage control program which hurt working people has been phased out, but believe me, it is ready to be reactivated by either a Liberal or Conservative ma-

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National Canadian Paperworkers Union President Henry Lorraine, second from left, is pictured with federal and provincial NDP candidates Ray Skelly and Don Lockstead and local president Steve Holland as he passed through Gibsons on his national tour in support of the NDP.

Out in force

Pender opposes dump closure

The Regional Board office was crowded with delegates from Pender Harbour at the board meeting held on Thursday, April 26. The delegates were in attendance to make plain their unanimous opposition to the recommended closure of the Pender Harbour Dump.

The recommendation was made by Garbage Committee Chairman George Gibb. Gibb's recommendation did not call for immediate closure but was based on the Pollution Control Board's standards for Class B garbage dumps which call for thrice a week burying of garbage.

Howie White, speaking on behalf of the Pender Harbour Ratepayers and as a member of the Area Planning Committee, said that there was virtually unanimous opposition in Pender Harbour to the closure of the Pender dump.

"Our community is united and adamant," said White, pointing to the fact that 669 signatures to a petition had been collected in just one and a half days.

Another spokesman for the Pender Harbour group, marina owner Peter Benjafield, said "The present system is the only possible system for our area." Benjafield said that in the summer time as many as sixty boats can come into his marina each with bag of garbage. "You must listen to the people who elected you," said Benjafield, "not to your own opinion."

Danny Wolfe, proprietor of Silver Springs Resort, said that it was the happiest day of his life when Pender got a garbage dump. "Give this one a long hard look," said Wolfe pointing to the fact that before there was a garbage dump in Pender tourists scattered their garbage all over the countryside.

Alternate director for Area A, Vera McCallister, stressed that Pender Harbour was a rural area. "We don't want or need the kind of garbage pick-up that one needs in an urban environment."

Garbage committee chairman, George Gibb, whose recommendation it was to centralize the garbage disposal of the Sunshine Coast, stressed that if burning at the Pender Dump was to cease in keeping with the Pollution Control Board's request the life of the dump would come to a natural end in the not-too-distant future. "If the site is closed and we don't get another one we want to be ready," said Gibb.

Chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, Harry Almond, also stressed that something different was going to have to be done. A letter was read to the meeting from W.G. Hamilton, Regional Manager of the Pollution Control Board dated July 5, 1978, which said in part: "We note a flagrant abuse of the permit criteria in that there is general use of burning as a method of volume-reduction and treatment at each of the dump sites. Three of the refuse dumps were actively burning on June 28 and there was evidence of the same method being practised at the fourth site... In view of the foregoing and the fact that burning is specifically prohibited as a condition of the permits, we would appreciate advice of the Board on the projected need for the four dumps in your Regional District and what specific efforts are to be undertaken to comply with the terms of the current permits."

Hamilton pointed out that the matter was specifically pointed out to the Regional Board in a letter dated January 15, 1975.

After the delegation had been heard and discussion taken place the Pender Harbour garbage dump was removed from the list of recommended closures.

New principal for Chatelech

The new Principal for Chatelech Junior Secondary was announced at the School Board meeting. She is Mrs. June Bernauer of Mount Elizabeth Secondary School in Kitimat.

The District received fifty-four applications for the post from which a short list of six were invited for interviews with the trustees. These interviews took place on the weekend of April 21/22. Mrs. Bernauer is a graduate of UBC and is completing her Master's Degree in Educational Administration. Her eighteen years experience includes primary, intermediate, junior and senior secondary. Mrs. Bernauer has taught in a number of Districts including Trail, Kamloops, Vancouver, Lillooet and Fort St. John. For the past twelve years she has been at Mount Elizabeth Secondary School in Kitimat where she has worked as a classroom teacher, a counsellor and Acting Administrator and a career education co-ordinator. Her work in the field of Career Education is known throughout Canada. She was the winner of a Shell Canada Fellowship in Career Education in 1978 and has published several articles for the Guidance Centre in Toronto.

Mrs. Bernauer has been actively involved in the B.C. Teachers Federation at both the local and provincial levels. She has also served as an alderman on Kitimat Municipal Council and as a member of the Kitimat Recreation Commission.

Skiing, golf and writing are her favourite leisure time activities.

Pebble holds highway

Lot 49, Block R, District Lot 303 and 304, Plan 15675 was the cause for some consternation at the Planning Committee meeting held in the Sechelt Village Hall on Tuesday, April 24th, 1979. Lot 49 is part of a parcel of lots purchased by Pebble Holdings from the mortgagors, Glenmont Holdings. It is directly East of Trail Avenue and just about directly across from where Trident Avenue would come out were it to be continued Eastward.

"It's a highway, and they (Pebble Holdings) own it," said Alderman Morgan Thompson. "I don't think they're aware of the situation," he added. Alderman Larry Macdonald wondered whether Council would be in a position to refuse a building permit in the event that Pebble applied for one. "If it complied with the by-laws, we'd issue a permit," said Acting Clerk Ron Gibbs. The whole matter had been discussed with the Department of Highways, Morgan Thompson said, and they had just "scratched their heads."

The Coast News spoke to Pebble Holdings' Stan Anderson about the property. He said that the property was

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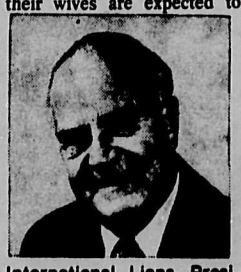
Candidates

Coast Cablevision announces that the all-candidates meeting for the provincial election will be shown on Community Channel 10 on May 7th. In Gibsons the all-candidates meeting will be shown at 5.30 p.m. and in Sechelt it will be shown at 7.30 p.m.

Top Lion coming here

The Gibsons Lions Club scored a major coup recently when they invited the next international president of the International Association of Lions Clubs to visit the local club. Club President Don Andow learned that Lloyd Morgan of Market Grove, Lower Jutt, New Zealand would be visiting Vancouver shortly and placed a phone call to Morgan in New Zealand. The International President-Elect agreed to address a dinner meeting of the Gibsons Lions Club at Harmony Hall on May 7th at 7,00 p.m.

One Hundred and twenty-five Lions Club members and their wives are expected to attend the dinner with representation from the Lions Clubs in Sechelt, Powell River, Pender Harbour, and Texada Island on hand to greet the next International President of their organization.



International Lions President-Elect Lloyd Morgan will address a dinner meeting of the Gibsons Lions Club next week.

President-Elect Morgan will be in Chinatown on May 6 to mark the 25th Anniversary of the formation of the Chinatown Lions Club.

See Page 13 for Hospitality Directory

The giant ferris wheel was silhouetted against the evening sky last week when Wagner's fair visited Sechelt.

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John Burnside — *Editor*
Ian Corrance — *Photographer*
M.M.Joe — *Office Manager*
Sharon L. Berg — *Production Manager*
Nirmal Sidhu —
Ian Corrance — *Advertising*
Belinda MacLeod — *Copysetting*

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The debate on garbage dumps

The debate on garbage dumps has produced more heat than light so far and it occurs to us that some points of clarification might be attempted. Let's be quite clear about the fact that it is not the Regional Board who is dis-satisfied with the present four garbage dump situation. The provincial Pollution Control Branch has been objecting to the situation locally at least since January, 1975. Specifically the permits for the local dumps do not include the right to burn refuse to reduce the volume. This is carried on in local dumps in direct opposition to the permits issued and cannot continue indefinitely.

Secondly, it is simply not true that local communities are caught in a bind between the Forestry Department and the Pollution Control Branch with Forestry insisting that the garbage be burnt and Pollution Control saying no burning. This is a misapprehension which has gained unwonted credence of late. The fact of the matter is that Forestry wants the garbage burnt only because it is not buried three times a week as the Pollution Control Branch requires. Since it is in fact buried locally only once a week. Forestry asks that it be burnt as a safety measure since weekly accumulation of garbage at unsupervised dumps presents a considerable fire hazard. If the burying was done according to standards Forestry says that no burning would be necessary.

It is quite simply totally uneconomic to have four garbage dumps with full time men at each burying the garbage three times a week according to the Pollution Control Branch's standards, hence the move towards consolidation.

The people of Pender Harbour want to retain their garbage dump at all costs, citing the distance they would have to transport it to a centralized facility and they may be right. The Pender garbage dump will nonetheless require the services of a full-time attendant to bury three times a week and this must be paid for somehow.

It is not a Regional Board plot against the people of Pender that causes

It is not a Regional Board plot against the people of Pender that causes the recommendation that there be but one dump but a perceived economic need It may well be that the answer will be two dumps, one at Sechelt and one at Pender Harbour but the kind of accusations hurled back and forth in the course of the debate are both unnecessary and foolish.

'Right-to-work'

Social Credit Candidate Gerry Gray stated unequivocally at the recent community forum that if a Social Credit government was looking to implement 'right-to-work' legislation he would personally canvass for the NDP.

We have at hand, Mr. Gray, a letter from Minister of Labour Allan Williams addressed to James J. Butler of the Labour and Industrial Relations Commission of the state of Missouri asking for details on that state's 'right-to-work legislation'. Every paper on the Sunshine Coast has a copy of the letter, Mr. Gray, and it would appear, since Mr. Williams asks very specific questions about how the legislation was implemented and who supported and opposed it, that the party you represent does indeed have in mind such legislation.

The letter is available for your perusal at any time, Mr. Gray, and we would welcome your comments after you have read it.

The School Board move

We were led to believe, were we not, that the move of the School Board offices to Sechelt was to save the taxpayers some money. Now it develops that the building they proposed to use is unsuitable and the site they proposed to locate it on by Chatelech is also unsuitable and the intention apparently is to buy land in Sechelt to house the School Board and the Regional Board.

It would appear timely to observe that if saving taxpayer money is the issue the village of Gibsons already has land available which was designated for just such a use. May we clearly hear the arguments in favour of buying land in Sechelt to house the School and Regional Boards when land is already available in Gibsons?

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

FIVE YEARS AGO

Cooper's Green at Halfmoon Bay is on its way to becoming a Regional District park as a result of a government offer to pay two-thirds if the Board will pay one-third of the purchase price, estimated at $100,000.

Director J.H. Tyner announced that Pender Harbour will get a $90,000 health centre. Announcement was made at Thursday's Regional Board meeting.

Premier Dave Barrett announces that a tourist excursion train powered by steam, The Royal Hudson, will make its inaugural run between North Vancouver and Squamish in mid-June.

TEN YEARS AGO

Hon. Isabel Dawson announces that the Pender Queen will join the Powell River Queen as the second ferry on the Jervis Inlet run effective June 6.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

A 60,000 gallon stave water tank has been delivered on site for the Pender Harbour system and will be erected by the manufacturer.

MY-OOK, a publication of literary efforts from Elphinstone Secondary School, has made its appearance. MY-OOK is Sechelt for grizzly bear.

The Coast News editorializes that the Saskatchewan CCF party has reached the end of the line as a political force. Could it also happen in B.C., the editorial asks.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Coast News editorial: "The Coast News view is that Premier Bennett in striving to get his non-debt halo centred over his head has just put the load on other government levels.

Owner-electors of School District No. 46 will vote on the weekend on a $211,100 building programme to provide sites for new schools.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

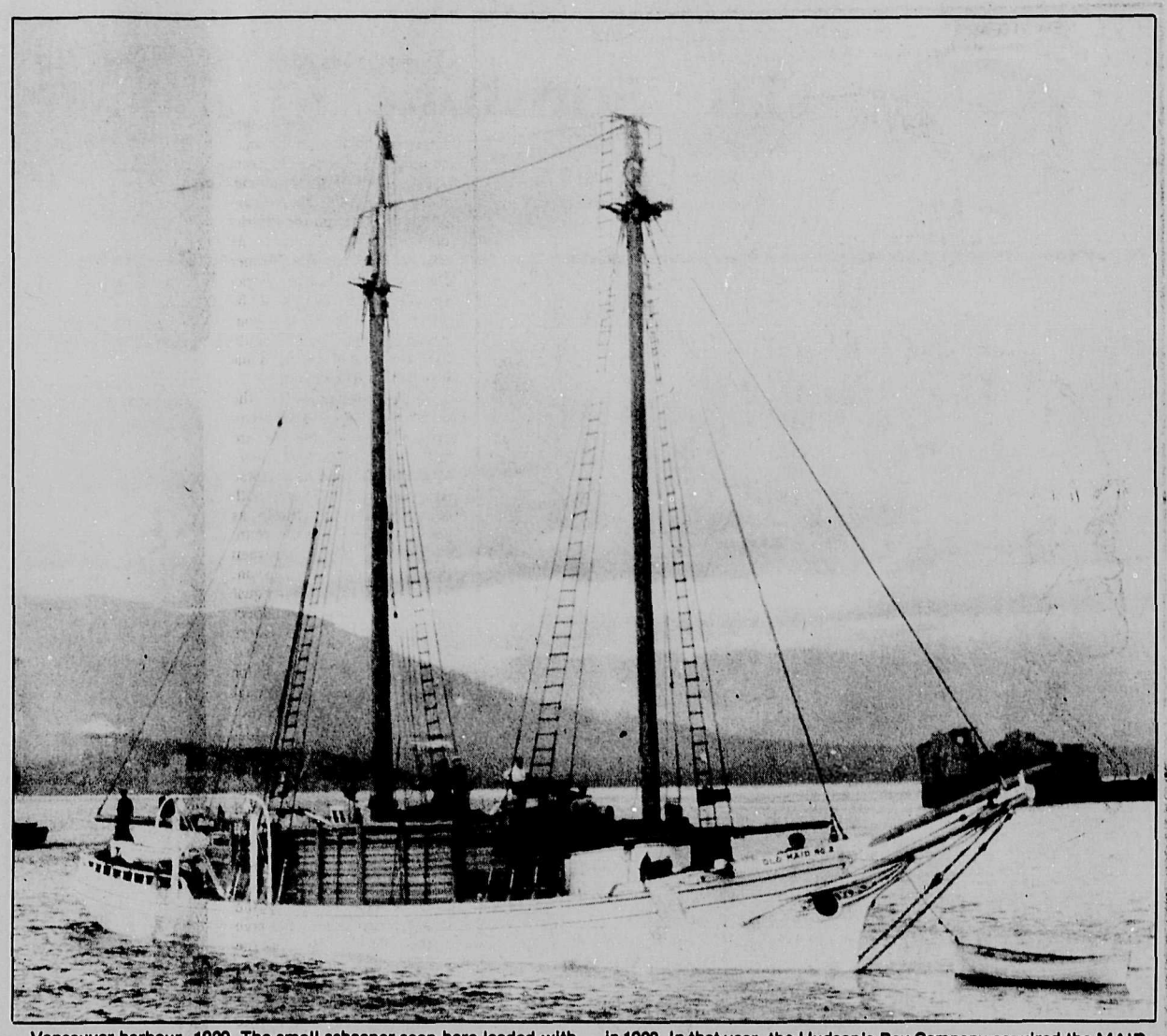
Work is progressing on the Ruby Lake Road and it should be open to the general public shortly.

The manager of Baddeley Shows had intended to bring a group of elephants to the Sunshine Coast for the Sechelt Spring Carnival. Upon investigation, however, it was found that the elephants were too big and the ferry too little. They went to Vancouver Island instead.

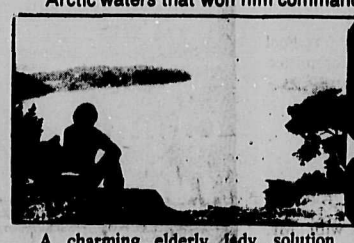
THIRTY YEARS AGO

After a year of work, the new water source at Gibsons has been tapped into the regular source. It is expected to double the amount of available water.

Dr. Alan Inglis is leaving after serving the medical needs of the Sunshine Coast for three and a half years. Dr. Inglis is to take a four-year post-graduate course in surgery at Vancouver general Hospital.



Vancouver harbour, 1929. The small schooner seen here loaded with lumber was one of the many fascinating vessels of this continent. Built in 1868 as the MAID OF ORLEANS, she was already old when Henry Larsen first sailed with her as mate for fur-trader Captain Klingenberg in 1924. It was Larsen's experience on this schooner in Arctic waters that won him command of the RCMP vessel ST. ROCH in 1928. In that year, the Hudson's Bay Company acquired the MAID OF ORLEANS and renamed her the OLD MAID NO. 2. Years later, under the name of JOAN G, her lines still graceful even as a hulk stripped to carry shakes, this historic craft spent a summer at Gibsons. Photo courtesy Hudson's Bay Company and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. L.R.Peterson



Musings
John Burnside

A charming elderly lady came into the Coast News office just a little while ago, before the federal election was called, and suggested that I shouldn't write any more columns or editorials being critical of Prime Minister Trudeau. "He's a big man," she said, "and we don't have many of those any more."

I wish I could in all conscience grant her her wishes but I am afraid I can't. I have an innate distrust, you see, of what the lady called 'big men'. Whenever any one man stands before his countrymen, as Trudeau has done since 1968 and through the first five weeks of this campaign, and says that only he can lead us, I grow wary.

I was wary of Trudeau in 1968 when he swept into office in that strange phenomenon we called Trudeaumania. He was the one, the chosen man who could make the French Canadians rest comfortable within Confederation. Only this one man could ensure that Canada did not fall asunder.

Since he has been the Prime Minister a separatist party has come to power in the province of Quebec which is readying a referendum for the people of Quebec in which they will express themselves on the question of remaining in Confederation. This is not Trudeau's fault. The social tensions which have lead to the re-emergence of the dominant nationalism within the people of Quebec are as old as Confederation itself and older, and Pierre Eliot Trudeau cannot be blamed for their re-emergence.

Nor, in fact, can he be blamed for being portrayed as the saviour of the country back in 1968. It was not a role which he sought. He was appointed to the role by a Liberal party which was bankrupt of ideas and desperate for new blood. He moved into federal politics with his friends Jean Marchand and Gerard Pelletier, portrayed by the Liberal party as the 'three wise men of Quebec.'

In terms of dealing with the social tensions of Quebec nationalism it was a band-aid solution. "We'll get three strong names from the province of Quebec and the prolem will therefore be solved," seems to have been the assumption.

Unfortunately over the past eleven years of his Prime Ministership, Trudeau himself seems to have become imbued with the conviction that he and only he can save the country. It is the kind of thing that happens to men who are long in a position of power and Trudeau the social philosopher would be the first to recognize it. Unfortunately the corruption attendant on power is a subtle and a penetrating force and the ability to recognize the truth that power corrupts is not an antidote against corruption.

So, with regrets to the little lady who came in to the office, I must concur with those who say that it is time for Mr. Trudeau to go. It is the very essence of democratic government that no leader be seen as indispensable. In recent history it has not been a salutary thing when entire countries have become convinced that only one strong man can lead them. One thinks of such as Mussolini and Hitler.

Mr. Trudeau has been in power for eleven years and if the essential problems besetting Canada are much as they were when he came to power, then we all regret the fact but fact it is and it is foolish of Trudeau and his backers to make the same claims as they did in 1968. He came to power eleven years ago as the man who could keep Quebec in Confederation. Quebec has made more meaningful moves to get out of Confederation since then than it did before Mr. Trudeau came to power. It is evident that if Canadians want this country to be one they will have to address themselves to the problems that would divide

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Spring Celebration

As April showers bring spring flowers
to our Sunshine Coast in May,
our hairy Mascot, 'Tim Berdays'
kicks our annual bash away!

This year our boy has cause for joy
as he ogles his running mate;
Ms Timberdays, with Timber Boy,
are poised at the starting gate.

"Round 'em up and 'head 'em out!",
ol' Rawhide screams with glee!
"This is the biggest and best danged parade
yer ever gonna see!"

Next the crowning of Queens and Princess's;
cheering kids and their Mayday thing;
watching loggers perform daring deeds;
"What excitement these two days bring!"

Then after the sun fades away in the West
on the eve of the second day,
and our little community wends its weary way home,
to their village on Sechelt's Trail Bay.

We can offer up thanks that it all went so well
folks enjoyed what they came to see.
And that we live with friends who 'participate',
on this Sunshine Coast of B.C.!

Carl Chrismas

Slings & Arrows
George Matthews

I'm sure I'm not the only one who has wondered how practical a regular Langdale-Sechelt bus service would be. Certainly there are many good reasons why such a service should be offered. Whether these reasons are sufficient to justify the cost is open to public debate but with all the campaign promises being made by various election candidates, some promises to look into the practicalities of public transporation on the coast would be welcome.

First, take a look at the problem of impaired driving on the coast. Is there anyone on the coast who hasn't had at least one of his friends charged with impairment. Given the geography of the area, you have to drive a long way in a straight line to get anywhere. Once you're there, the only way home, other than taxi, is to drive your car. An evening of drinking leaves the driver with the choice between a very expensive cab fare or trying to drive. Too many people choose the second option and the result too often is either an automobile accident or impaired driving charges. The threat of huge fines and licence suspensions hasn't solved the problem. Given a 50 cent bus ride as another choice, how many people, who know they shouldn't be driving, would get home by bus?

Then we have the problem of the lack of services and activities for our young people. Students who ride school buses miss out on after school athletic events. Rehearsals for plays have to be scheduled for noon hours because so many students have to catch the bus right after school.

In the evenings, young people who want to visit friends, go to a movie, go skating or go anywhere must ride with a friend, borrow the family car, work to buy their own car, or more often, hitch-hike. I don't know about you, but the idea of kids hitch-hiking home, after dark on a highway which is probably occupied by at least a few impaired drivers doesn't appeal to me. A regular bus service would go a long way toward answering the often legitimate young people's complaint of not having enough to do. Given a transportation system, drop in centres, discos, or evening school activities become viable.

Then we have the retired folk who don't have their own cars. An afternoon of shopping, visiting friends, getting to the ferry or just going for a ride is just not possible. Our senior citizens spend more on cabs than any other single group in our community. Those who can't afford it just stay home, like it or not. Also service would be a valuable contribution to the quality of life of our old timers.

Then there are all of those other people who either can't afford a car or don't have a driver's licence. There must be hundreds of people who need, but don't have, access to convenient transportation. Come to think of it, there must be dozens of people who have had licences suspended for impaired driving who could use a bus.

Think of all the money that is poured into private transport. Private companies bus their employees back and forth from work, single occupant cars use up valuable gasoline, cab fares eat up the small incomes of poor people more often than those who are better off. If even part of this huge investment in private transportation was used to set up a municipal bus service, we would be offering better service to more people at a lower total cost.

Geographically, we have near perfect conditions for a bus sevice. No place is too far from the highway. The less than 30 kilometers from Langdale to Sechelt represent the kind of long, narrow strip of population which offers the opportunity for simple, convenient service.

The kind of service we would need is something like an hourly bus, both ways from Langdale to say the Wakefield Inn, beginning at 6.30 a.m. for the people going to work, until 11.30 p.m. for the people coming home from movies or social events.

Clearly the cost wold be quite high. The service, like all public transportation, would have to be subsidized. The economic benefits it would create however, would likely more than make up for the cost. It would provide employment for the drivers. It would benefit local businesses like the theatre, restaurants, retail merchants and pubs. A public bus service might eliminate the need for the redundant services

Please turn to page three

Letters to the Editor

Socreds and the individual

Editor:

I am writing to take issue with the current advertising which states that the Social Credit government cares about the individual. I had a recent experience that suggests the opposite.

I was employed as a Psychiatric Social Worker two days a week at a Mental Health Centre on the lower mainland. with two day's notice, I was fired; the result of a government policy decision to cut the Mental Health Budget by 10%. My major concern with unappealable firing was for my clients. It was necessary for me to volunteer my time to talk with my clients about my departure. It was a very difficult task with a depressed, suicidal, middle aged lady - with a lonely, scared, retarded 18 year old girl - with a young man recently released from Riverview - there were eight others.

It doesn't seem to me that the government cares much about these individuals.

Me...I'm N.D.P.

Mary Percy.

Slings(cont'd)

provided by companies for their employees. It could give the unemployed more flexibility in where they could seek employment. In short, it could mean a significant increase in economic activity on the coast.

Obviously, a very thorough study should be made before such a system was put into effect. Some initiative from politicians at the provincial regional and municipal levels is needed to get something like this happening. Given the potential for improving the social and economic life of the coast however, a careful study of our transportation needs is long overdue.

Thanks

Editor:

It gives me great pleasure to thank you for your part in publishing the letter from W. I. Hughes challenging Matthew's views on education. Let me also thank you and Mr. Matthews for publishing Mr. Matthew's views on education.

Mr. Hughes is to be congratulated not only for exposing his thoughts but especially for taking the time to gain the insight which he has into a field in which, by his own admission, he "lacks training." Obviously he has been doing a little research on his own.

I will refrain from stating my thoughts on education at this time because I find it hard to do so without swearing.

Arthur Shaw.

Musings(continued)

it in a more meaningful manner than selecting some charismatic knight on a white horse and waiting for the problem to go away as if by magic.

National Unity is the issue, cry the Liberals. The economy is the issue cry the Conservatives and the NDP. Might we, insignificant here at the edge of the continent suggest another catch-phrase, as if we didn't have enough these days. National Identity, say I, is the issue here. Some fifteen years ago despite its small population Canada was moving into a respected position in the international world. Lester Pearson was winning his Nobel Peace Prize, Canadian troops were central wherever in the world the United Nations was endeavouring to keep the peace, and Canada was looked upon with favour as virtually the only white industrialized nation with a non-imperialistic background.

Since then we have slipped more under the control and into the hip pocket of the United States of America. Canada is bidding fair to be the first industrialized country to reclaim the status of Third World or under-developed nation. We are increasingly being used as a resource reservoir for other nations, a sort of a giant-sized Puerto Rico. Is this an identity that Canadians can be proud of?

Now it would be foolish to suggest that there were any easy ways to reverse this trend and I do not so suggest. It would be equally foolish to look for one man, Trudeau or anyone else who could reverse the trend for us. The plain fact of the matter is that Trudeau, despite his charisma and brilliance, has been the prisoner of a Liberal party which since the days of Mackenzie King's 'special relationship' with Franklin Roosevelt has presided over Canada's loss of national identity.

If we would keep Quebec with us we should offer them more than a partnership in a discredited neo-colony and to do that we require, not a 'strong man' but an informed and concerned Canadian electorate.

Have Your Voice Heard
Re-Elect
Don Lockstead NDP
Thurs. May 10
Authorized by Mackenzie NDP

Reunion

Editor:

The district known as South Peace is holding a "Homecoming Celebration" from August 4th to 11th to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the trip through the district of Dr. George Dawson. As we know there are former Dawson Creek and district residents who can best be contacted through your paper, we hope you will publish this letter or in some way publicize this event.

The programme for the week is quite extensive, although many details are still being worked out. Some; of the items include a Horse Rally and a Trail Ride, both of which will as closely as possible follow the route taken by Dr. Dawson, between the East Pine and Dawson. These are to be held August 4th and 5th, and we expect about 100 horses and riders will take part.

There are also plans for picnics, non-denominational Church Service, a barbecue, a bus trip to the W.A.C. Bennett Dam, etc. We have also had a dollar size coin minted, which will be presented to each registered homecomer, and more of these will be available at stores, banks, etc. Until September 30th, they may be used as legal tender in the area. On one side of the coin is the head of Dr. George Dawson, and on the other, one of Dawson Creek's new modern elevators, depicting 100 years of progress in Peace River agriculture.

Information will be supplied to any former resident requesting it. There will be activities at Dawson Creek, Pouce Coupe, Rolla and Chetwynd.

C.W.Pool
Publicity Committee

Let's be fair to Mr. Gray

Editor:

Let us be fair with Mr. Gray. If he said no work on the Highway 101 was done by the N.D.P. he was in error.

But Mr. Lockstead is also stretching the truth.

When the N.D.P. came to power they stopped all work on Highway 101 for quite some time, and then carried it on from Halfmoon Bay to the Jolly Roger towards the end of their term.

Further, and I am not sure on this point, but when the Socreds were working on the highway they used mostly locals, but the N.D.P. brought in contractors from outside.

Please get your information right before you publish, as I find you colour the truth only too often.

J. Jones.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

A Very Special Little Lady Part II

During this period of my mother's first widowhood, we did not live exclusively at my grandparent's rambling home. For reasons that escape me (but probably due to Gem's lifelong yearning for independence) we moved after a time, to an old stone cottage near the centre of Islip, where we lived for about a year. I recall it as a rather cheerless place (though not overtly forbidding like the peculiar house at Maidenhead.) It boasted a rather large back garden which my mother tended with the help of her parent's general handyman, Pat Maloney. It must once have been the site of a Roman encampment for Pat was constantly sifting ancient coins and other artifacts from the long-unturned soil. Once he unearthed a gruesome device of much-later vintage - an actual man-trap of the type once used for catching poachers in the brutal eighteenth century. At the end of the garden was a high brick wall. By clambering to its top, Chris and I could peer down on a farm-yard redolent of manure; full of rooting pigs, clucking chickens and belligerent geese. Our sojurn at the cottage ended roughly with the outbreak of World War Two. At this time, we returned to my grandparent's home.

Despite the fact that her parents were by no means wanting for money, Gem's aforementioned independent streak led her to seek some means of making a living. Apart from her writing which was a conscious effort in this direction, she also learned candy-making and produced a variety of chocolates and sweets for commercial sale. I can still remember the seductive smells of her candy-kitchen. Unfortunately, this venture was not too successful financially. In the wake of her failure at creating a cottage-industry, Gem made a couple of forays into the actual labour-force. Initially, she worked as a waitress and part-time cook at a small cafe in Oxford. Following the outbreak of war she worked briefly at an Armed Services Canteen. "Cup of char and a wad, luv" an Airman once asked to her complete consternation until some more experienced; hand informed her that he only wanted tea and a piece of cake.

Not long after her stint at the Canteen, my mother made the most-crucial and irrevocable decision of her life and by the same token, of Chris' and my own. She decided to emigrate to Canada for the Duration. The story of that danger-fraught voyage has been told before, both in her words and mine and does not warrant reprising. Suffice to say that it altered the direction of our collective destinites radically and forever. We were compelled to leave a great many things behind including, sadly enough, Gem's writings. It seemed somehow, to nip her authorial ambitions in the bud. She was not to pick up a pen again (except to write letters) for many years.

Our earliest years in Canada have also been described quite adequately in another place. Briefly, some months after our arrival, my mother (who will hereafter be referred to as Mary, the name she was more-mundanely known by in this county) met and married her second husband, pulp-mill superintendent, Trygg Iversen and we moved to Port Mellon. Mary had some difficulty at first in adjusting to the rough-and-ready milltown environment but she was an adaptable woman and she managed to muddle through.

In January 1942, a third son, our half-brother Martin, was born. The birth was a difficult one and Mary came dangerously close to death. Virtually all that saved her was a transfusion of her uncommon blood-type (RH Negative) from the very doctor who had made the delivery. She was 37 years old at the time and the memory of this profound experience would always remain vivid.

Mary's marriage to Trygg Iversen was tragically brief. In the summer of 1944, he was drowned on a timber-cruise. My mother found herself widowed again, this time in a relatively alien country with three children and no indulgent parents to help her. Had the War been over at this point, we might well have returned to England; but such was not the case. My mother did receive some financial help from this quarter but those latter years of the Forties were largely penurious ones. We lived successively in North Vancouver, Gibsons and Vancouver. Here she purchased a small house on Clarendon Street near Joyce Road and Kingsway. Our monetary circumstances compelled both Chris and myself to quit school. We ended up in the logging-camps where I was to remain for many years.

While living on Clarendon Street, Mary made the acquaintance of an itinerant landscape-architect named Tun Nowee. They shared a common love of flowers and gardening and he subsequently became her third husband. In 1951, we returned to Port Mellon ostensibly to homestead 60 acres of scrub-timber, left to my mother by Trygg Iversen. I have no intention of dwelling on this rather depressing period. Nowee proved to be a philandering opportunist and my mother was eventually compelled to divorce him.

We continued to live in minimal circumstances on the Port Mellon property. Chris got married and moved away. I went into the shake-cutting business with a neighbour called Mike Cassin. He became Mary's fourth husband. This again is a perid of her life on which I do not intend to linger. As a matter of fact, I moved away from the area myself in 1956 so was not present for a good part of it. Cassin was a good worker and tolerable-enough when sober but he had a serious drinking-problem. Alcohol invariably made him vicious and abusive and my poor mother was twice compelled to leave him for extended periods. In his final years, Cassin became more docile and drank less but the marriage taken overall, was certainly her rockiest.

After Cassin's death in 1967, I decided to move back home, partly at my mother's suggestion. I was determined to become a writer and it seemed a sensible arrangement both economically and otherwise. By this time, of course, she had long since sold the Port Mellon property and was living on Bay Road in Gibsons. With the remainder of a small English legacy, I had Mike's old tool-shed converted to a studio and moved in.

Girl Guide and Brownie cokies are on sale again this year. Support the local girls and enjoy their delicious cookies.

Girl Guide cookies

It's Girl Guide Cookie time again with Real Value, Real Good Taste and once again, Real Chocolate! At $1.00 per box, what better way to help the girls of Gibsons Elphinstone District at the same time you are enjoying a delicious cookie.

The girls will start selling the week of April 30th and if they miss you, watch for them in the Sunnycrest Mall on Friday evening, May 4th and Saturday, May 5th.

There are close to 80 girls counting on your support to help them to go to camp this summer. The Brownies will be going to Camp Olave and the Guides are all going through part of B.C., Alberta and the U.S.A. Every box of cookies you buy is a step in the right direction.

Anyone wishing to order cookies in advance or by the case may phone 886-7714 or 886-8058.

Coast Cable Vision to boost rates

Coast Cable Vision Ltd. has made application to the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission to increase the monthly cable television service rates presently in effect.

The cable Company's proposal would mean a $1.00 per month increase for subscribers between Langdale and West Sechelt. Halfmoon Bay subscribers would see a 50 cent per month increase if the application is approved.

The C.R.T.C.will be meeting in Vancouver on June 19, 1979 to consider this and many other such applications.

A Company representative stated that "the increases sought would help to compensate for the increases in operating costs that the cable system has incurred over the past three years.

One of the more notable increases was the B.C. Telephone Company's pole rental charges for this area which took a 50% jump on September 1, 1978."

The Company also intends to introduce regular Community programming, such as the Pioneers Series shown recently, within two years of a positive decision from the C.R.T.C.

Should the C.R.T.C. approve the pending application, cablevision rates would be adjusted October 1, 1979. For further information please contact: Mr. C.H. Bobardt, District Manager 885-3224.

Fun Fair at Cedar Grove

There's a Fun Fair at Cedar Grove on Saturday, May 12 from 1 - 5 p.m. If you haven't had a chance to see the Grade 5's production of **Frankenstein**, now's your chance to enjoy this classic thriller. There will be a hot dog stand and a coffee house with live entertainment, also a baby-sitting service.

Come and try your hand at dunking your favourite personality in their dunk tank. This fair will include ring toss, ball throwing, balloon popping, a fish pond, and bingo games, not to mention the pony rides. For the fortune hunters they are planning a gold panning booth where you can try your hand at panning for gold in a real sluice box with an experienced gold panner on hand to give you tips. You'll be able to buy a raffle ticket that has a plane ride as one of the many prizes.

So mark it on your calendar, Saturday, May 12, a day for all the family to enjoy, we'll be expecting you! See you there.

Ellingham's Astrology

By Rae Ellingham

Week commencing May 1.

General Notes: Conditions will be similar to those experienced last week. Mercury, Mars and Venus continue to oppose Pluto bringing tenseness to present situations. Mercury, planet of communications, is powerfully aspected. Looks like an honest discussion of the true facts will solve most problems.

Babies born this week will try to hide a fiery, passionate and outspoken nature. Their involvements with others will be intense, emotional and, at times, explosive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

With Mercury, Mars and Venus bunched in your sign, you're still the centre of attention. Others are curious to know the secret of your success. Tell them it's hard work and common sense but don't sound conceited. Know that present sex-appeal lasts only two more weeks. Avoid sarcasm and rudeness next weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Emphasis is still on quiet places, private activities, thinking alone. Check over plans ready for new action cycle beginning mid-May. Boring situation ends soon. You'll get a chance to learn from past mistakes and start afresh. Meanwhile, secret involvement is near boiling point. Friend confined to home or hospital needs a friendly visit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Prepare for intense encounter with friend or acquaintance. Shared experience should deepen casual relationship. Falling in love with a stranger is never easy. You'll have harsh words for local officials, organizers and 'do-gooders'. Looks like you're already losing patience with group activity.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Focus is still on your honour, position, career and public image. By now, you should have proved your ability and established integrity. Don't neglect opportunities for promotion or better deals. Continue to speak out for what you deserve. Women falling in love with the boss jeopardize chances of advancement.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22)

Accent is on the higher mind, philosophical thinking, profound learning, searching for the truth. Quest for knowledge is strong. Local library is where you should be. Letter from remote place demands confidential information. It's time to investigate people and affairs far away. Long-distance phone call will confirm your suspicions.

VIRGO (Aug.23- Sept.22)

Spotlight is still on other people's money, shared expenses, insurance, taxes and alimony. Question gently close associate's handling of joint finances. Looks like you'll uncover mistakes and sloppy management. Withhold criticism and suggest more efficient formats. Unpaid debt is source of weekend worry.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23)

Expect intense discussions with every-day companions, marriage and business partners. Dealings with others now need thorough investigation. Be aware that loved one's increased sex-appeal could influence decisions. Passionate 'making-up' should not be allowed to cloud issues. You'll have to be strong and in control. Read all documents, contracts, agreements twice before signing.

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22)

Once again attention must be directed towards employment and health matters. Temporary work-upset needs probing. Tell bosses of any under-handed moves. Overzealous co-worker could be hiding information. Relaxed conditions will resume. Health set-back needs more tests and investigation. Ask doctor for up-dated facts. Meanwhile, abandon fad diet or miracle cure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21)

Dive into hectic social activities, pleasures and amusements. Dull persons complaining of boredom have another chance to climb out of domestic rut. Romantic encounters will be passionate and spiced with danger. Couples yearning for kids should try a few early nights. Now's the time. Unpaid gambling debt invites threats.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19)

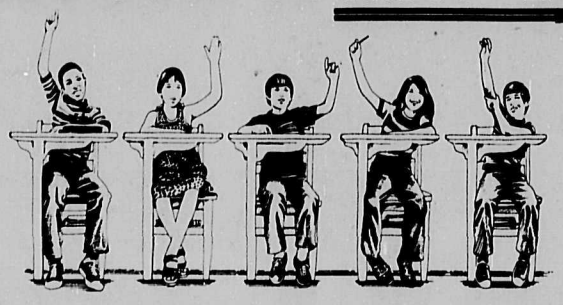
Accent is on a passing upset at home. Family discussion uncovers long-buried resentment. Root of problem is not feeling appreciated where you live. Why didn't you mention it sooner? Loved ones will show concern, make amends and soothe your bruised ego. Promised domestic happiness returns.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18)

At last, too many journeys, visits, messages and requests produce historic headache. Was all the rushing about worthwhile? Advice now is to leave the phone off the hook and postpone further appointments. A taste of madness puts priorities in perspective. Don't abuse neighbour's generosity. Happier daily activities resume soon.

PISCES (Feb.19-Mar.20)

Looks like your financial position is subject to investigation or enquiry. Check credentials of persons probing into your affairs. Refuse to discuss confidential money matters over the phone. Safeguard wallet, credit cards and cheque books. Purchase no mechanical items or appliances. Fraud and 'rip-offs' are in the air.

Must Your Child Be A
*U.F.O.?
*Unknown Faceless Object.
Where does your candidate stand on getting education BACK under LOCAL CONTROL?
Give your children a PLACE in education on MAY 10th.

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Book review

On the subject of food

By John Moore

This week, a subject near and dear to all our hearts. I'm talking about food, of course. Whether you're a junk food junkie or a connois seur of haute cuisine, food is never far from your thoughts. The old chestnut, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" may not be medically accurate, but it's true to the extent that nothing so readily reduces a weary, frustrated cynic to a blessed state of smug satisfaction with everything and everybody, including the cook, quicker than a really good meal.

Psychologists have noted that eating well produces a feeling of well-being which often causes neurotically unhappy people to overeat compulsively in the attempt to achieve this momentary happiness. I suspect that the converse is also true: a steady diet of frozen pizza is apt to make the great banquet of life look more like a wafer of pressed hardtack o'erspread with leftovers and garnished with cellophane. Not exactly what the Chinese sage Confucius had in mind, I think, when he called food "the first happiness". He is even said to have left his wife because she was an indifferent cook. A rather extreme demonstration of the relationship between man's digestive and emotional equipment, but Confucius, like any gourmet, recognized that food is much more than mere food for the physical machinery. It is one of the great pleasures of life and the cuisine of a nation or a whole civilisation is one of its most fundamental self-expressions.

In Western civilisation the fine art of cooking has for many years meant only one thing; French Haut Cuisine. Hunched over our simple stews and seared steaks, mince and tatties, toad in the hole, beans on toast, (humble grub, but pure ambrosia in its own right), when we hear the words "fine food" we have still tended to think of those unpronounceable dishes whipped up according to arcane fomulae by temperamental chefs given to brandishing cleavers at the mere whisper of the word "ketchup". This dominance of French cuisine really began with the marriage of Catherine de Medici and the future King Henry 11 of France in 1533. Catherine brought her own Venetian chefs with her who, as a result of the active sea-trade of Venice, had discovered new foods and spices and different cooking methods. Before that, dinner had been a rather mediaeval affair; heaps of broiled meats were piled on the plates, upon which the cultivated diner had already placed a thick slice of bread, called Le Tranchoir, (probable root of the word "trencher") to absorb the fats and juices. (So you thought Mr. Mike invented the steak sandwich.) Catherine not only was the first to truly establish the right of women to dine at the table in the company of men, but she set in motion the train of events that would give rise to La Grande Cuisine and make famous such names as Brillat-Savarin, Antonin Careme, and finally, in the 19th century, the "Chef of Kings"...Auguste Escoffier, who made the final refinements to La Grande Cuisine as we know it.

Recently however, North Americans in search of their cultural roots have demonstrated a renewed interest in ethnic and international cuisines. Most major cities of the continent now boast restaurants which offer dishes from all over the world. More men, as well as women, are learning and experimenting with new foods and cooking techniques. Though the classic Haute Cuisine is still immensely popular, the French, not to be left behind, have in the last decade or so evolved what has come to be known as La Nouvelle Cuisine. The "New French Cooking" is the product of a generation of young chefs, often called the "Young Turks", who began to make aggressive changes in the classic menus of famous restaurants that had enjoyed the long-standing favour of the prestigious Michelin Guide. From the resulting controversy La Nouvelle Cuisine emerged, reasserting the right of the Chef not merely to mimic a canon of classic recipes, but to create as an artist creates, to experiment, grow and learn from other cultures.

Basically La Nouvelle Cuisine aims at the "honest" presentation of every dish - the elimination of much of the high-calorie oil, butter, cream, wheat flour, and sugar that characterises La Grande Cuisine, and, with the judicious use of spices, the enhancement of the natural flavours of the ingredients instead of masking them with the rich sauces that were such a feature of the older technique. It has borrowed heavily from Oriental cooking methods which stress freshness of ingredients, painstaking preparation, and dramatically short cooking times, (originally necessitated by the scarcity and high cost of fuel in the Orient) and this has had the effect of making the "new style" of cooking popular among amateur gourmet chefs. The recipes of La Grande Cuisine often assumed the existence of a fully equipped and fully staffed professional kichen. With the new style the accent is on simplicity and versatility and the amateur chef is encouraged to vary the recipes according to individual taste and aesthetic sense.

If you like to cook and to experiment with food, there are a fantastic number of paperback books available to introduce the amateur chef to every imaginable international cuisine. For those specifically interested in the new French cooking, I would recommend **The New French Cooking**, by Armand Aulicino. Aulicino is a journalist, playwright and amateur chef and his book is one of the clearest and most concise introductions to creative cookery I've seen. It's not cheap ($16.95 from Grosset & Dunlap) but it's good value for the money. The introduction is interesting and informative, the recipes varied and appetizing, and the procedures clearly described. The author offers all sorts of hints and tips acquired in the course of his own culinary experiments and the book is one that can provide years of investigation and pleasure.

Just as an added note, if you've ever been intimidated by an incomprehensible wine list and a snotty wine steward, fork out $5.50 for a copy of **Hugh Johnson's Pocket Encyclopaedia of wine**. There's more information on the wines of the whole world, and in brief concise detail, than you could believe packed into a book no larger or thicker than the average wallet. You can pop it into your pocket when you go out and make sure you don't wind up drinking an overpriced bottle of Chateau Bilge, not to mention the pleasure of having the waiters fall all over themselves in the presence of a connoisseur. Bon appetit.

Watercolour demonstration

A rare treat is in store for any Sunshine Coasters interested in painting. Allan W. Edwards of the Canadian Federation of Artists will give a demonstration of watercolour on Saturday, May 5th at the Roberts Creek Community Hall. At the same time a one man show of his paintings will be on at the Federation Gallery at 367 Water Street in Vancouver, some works inspired by his recent tour of Spain.

Allan Edwards was born in Alberta, raised in Victoria, studied in Toronto, and had his first one man show at the age of seventeen. This launched him on a career of portrait and landscape painting. He was then offered a position as head of the Faculty of the Meinzinger Foundation in Detroit, one of the largest art schools in the East. He continued to exhibit in galleries and shows in the East and in Europe, but the West Coast drew him back after serving in the war, when he settled in San Francisco. In 1962 he moved back to Victoria, where he opened a design studio, gallery, and art school.

So if you're interested in listening to and watching a master painter at work, don't miss his demonstration at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 5th at Roberts Creek. It's sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council.

WANTED
Used Furniture
or What Have You
AL'S
USED FURNITURE
WE BUY BEER
BOTTLES

Student Bob LeWarne is pictured at work on the log house being constructed at Elphinstone under supervision of Teacher John Spence.

Deserted Bay Report

By Terry Allan
and Jennifer Hopkins

This week we had a very special visitor, Mr. Clarence Joe. Mr. Joe arrived with his private boat the Hunachin Princess on Monday. The special guests didn't end there though, Don Douglas, Chairman of the School Board arrived Tuesday by plane.

On Tuesday afternoon all of us took a trip up to Hunachin, where Mr. Joe told us stories of the village. He also told some of us about a certain leaf called Lily-of-the-Valley that is used for healing wounds.

Mr. Joe told us many other different stories and legends. He told about tribal wars and feuds, and how the different places up here got their Indian names.

Mr. Joe was raised at Tsoh-Nye. He told us that Tsoh-Nye was the largest village in the reserve; he said that he used to spear salmon at Deserted River and that the hunters of the village used to climb the mountain to meet with the hunters of Squamish.

Mr. Joe also gave us some names for our buildings. The girls' dorm is Tsoh-Nye Princess and the boys'dorm is My-ook meaning grizzly bear. The cookhouse is called Raven and the Classroom Big Chief's Den.

Our second project has just been completed. Some of the subjects are Indian weapons, owls, dogfish, and trees.

The weather was great this week and some of us decided to go water skiing. We didn't have any water skis so we used a door. The rest of us just sat on the beach and watched.

We thank Clarence Joe for coming up to see us. I think we have learned a lot from his presence.

CLASSIFIED NOTE

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

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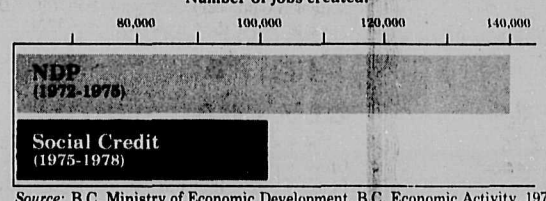
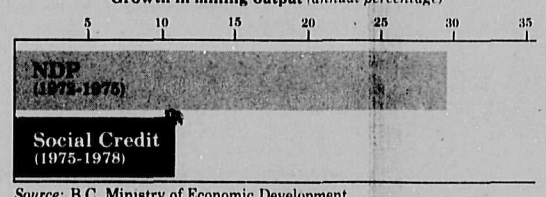
PRAWNS
and SHRIMP

F.V. FIVE SPOT
at GIBSONS WHARF
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Sea Conditions Permitting

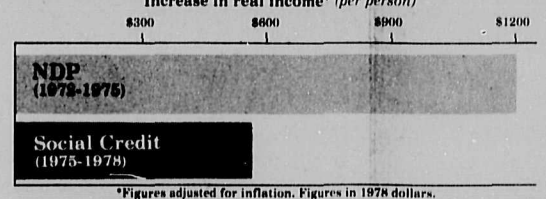
You judge.

Job creation.
Number of jobs created.


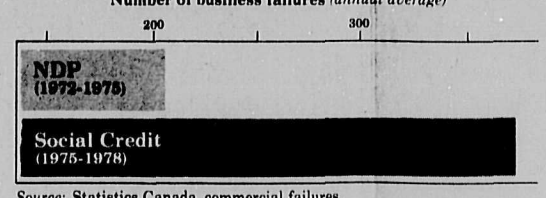
Source: B.C. Ministry of Economic Development, B.C. Economic Activity, 1979. B.C. Ministry of Labour, Labour Research Bulletin, Feb., 1979.

Mining output.
Growth in mining output (annual percentage)


Source: B.C. Ministry of Economic Development, B.C. Economic Activity, 1979.

Real income.
Increase in real income* (per person)


*Figures adjusted for inflation. Figures in 1978 dollars.
Source: B.C. Ministry of Economic Development, B.C. Economic Activity, 1979. Ministry of Finance, Budget, April, 1979.

Bankruptcies.
Number of business failures (annual average)


Source: Statistics Canada, commercial failures, Cat. No. 61-002

Who does a better job for British Columbians? Four vital signs of economic activity are displayed here. ☐ You compare. The Socreds themselves admit failure. In the Economic Development Ministry's *1978 Review and Outlook*, they concede that unemployment will increase even further this year. ☐ They have turned to massive tax and rate increases to compensate for their economic errors. They raised the tax burden on your family substantially. ☐ And they have doubled ferry rates, upped hospital and ambulance charges, and increased auto insurance rates. ☐ A promise of better things is one thing. Delivering what you promise is another. The NDP has proven that its economic program works. ☐ You judge.

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Comedy of errors

By Allen Crane

Mistakes are sometimes most interesting and bring about results not necessarily entirely negative. No-one claimed the $50 prize which was not offered for guessing the lines missing from last week's Comedy of Error. For the wonderers, the lines (following, "The Classical Joint Coffee House, an establishment") were, "with which neither of us were familiar." Better luck next time.

Today, however I am going to write about another error as a result of which I am the owner of two 16mm prints of Eisenstein's famous classic film The Battleship Potemkin. It started in 1972.

At that time, I had recently been appointed District Librarian and Resource Centre Co-ordinator for what is now School District #46 (Sunshine Coast), and a teacher of Social Studies at Elphinstone Secondary School asked me to get him a print of the film to show to his class. Eventually, I obtained one from the Embassy of the U.S.S.R. in Ottawa, and since I had not seen the film I arranged for a previewing at a friend's house. The print was a step edited (processed from silent speed of 24 frames per second to show at sound speed of 16 frames per second version made in 1950 from the 1926 original. A musical sound track had been added, and a voice over translated the Russian inter-titles. I was greatly impressed by the technical excellence of the film and by the tautness of its construction. I was somewhat less impressed when the teacher returned the film to the Resource Centre broken in more than half a dozen places. Most of the breaks were near the beginning of the film and being totally unfamiliar with the Russian alphabet, I had an onerous undertaking for a couple of hours working with a hand splicer. I'm not sure that the results were entirely satisfactory for I was not able to get the Embassy in Ottawa even to respond much less loan out their film again. "All right, then," I thought, "since there's the demand for the film (the teacher and others wished to use the film again), I'll buy a copy."

Correspondence ensued between the Resource Centre in Gibsons and Sovexportfilm in Moscow with the eventual result that Sovexportfilm offered to make the film for $300 (Canadian) payable in advance. School Board purchasing policy would not permit payment in this manner from their budget, so I paid the money myself intending later to reimburse myself. The correspondence took two or three months. Sovexportfilm always responded by telegram, but they often took their time at answering at all. Eventually the big day came and I collected two cans of film in professional thick aluminum carrying cases. It took a minute or two to realize that the film fed from the left rather than the right which is standard with North American films. It was not long before I found that the spoken dialogue was in Russian! I could not buy this for the Resource Centre's collection of films. The other contained another copy, sold in this manner (two positive prints) presumably so that replacement footage would be availabe in the event of damage. I owned two prints of Eisenstein's famous film!

A mimeographed booklet with the Russian shooting script was included, so I bought the English Classic Film Scripts edition of The Battleship Potemkin and matched the inter-titles as well as I could. It was different in many of the titles, however, and it was not unitl I took a post as Librarian at the F.H.Collins Secondary School in Whitehorse that I was able to obtain a complete translation. Alex Atamenenko, who works in the Tourist and Travel Branch of the Department of Education there, made the translation for me.

I have had a tremendous amount of pleasure from this mistake and so have many other people. I have used it in High Schools, for Film Courses, to screen for the Whitehorse Film Club and for numerous private screenings. Since accidentally buying the film in 1973, I must have screened it more than thirty times, and the last time I showed it, I screened the second print for the first time. No course on Cinema could be complete without a screening of at least the renowned Odessa steps sequence from The Battleship Potemkin, and no film known to me is a better course in Film Technique. It has been said that there is something of Potemkin in every film made since. All in all, I have to regard my accidental purchase as fortuitous.

MB REPORTS: The second in a series of five.

In 1978 MacMillan Bloedel sales were two billion dollars What does that mean to you?

Last year was a good year for MacMillan Bloedel–after several lean years. World demand for forest products was strong. Never before has MB brought so much money into B.C. We did well and we're proud of it.

In 1978, for the first time, MacMillan Bloedel's sales were over two billion dollars. Our worldwide profits were over $100 million. That's a lot of money and it means a lot to B.C.

We paid nearly one billion two hundred million dollars to people and companies who sell us supplies, equipment, services, everything from ships to paper clips, auditing to chain saw repairs.

About five hundred and thirty-seven million dollars were paid to the 24,000 people employed by MacMillan Bloedel.

One hundred and twenty million dollars in income, property, sales and other taxes is going to governments. The more money we make, the more taxes we pay. B.C. needs healthy, profitable industries to generate money for social benefits.

Our 17,000 shareholders—private individuals, trust companies, insurance companies, investment companies—shared about twenty-four million dollars in dividends.

The rest of the profit, about seventy-six million dollars, has been ploughed back into the business to make mills more productive, buy new, more efficient logging equipment, develop new, faster ways to make paper, haul wood, produce wood products. It makes every worker more productive, every job more secure.

In the current five-year period, we're investing more than seven hundred million dollars in B.C. for improvement, enlarging mills, making them work better, purchasing the very latest harvesting machinery, speedier transportation—to make our products more competitive in world markets.

We will be investing another three hundred million dollars in other MacMillan Bloedel operations in Ontario, New Brunswick, the U.S., and other countries. These investments help strengthen this B.C. company in world competition.

Twenty-four thousand MacMillan Bloedel people have helped make this one of Canada's great financial and business successes, from the people in the forests and mills to the top policymakers. After several years of tough times we have turned the corner. From an average return on capital employed of 2.8% over the previous three years, 1978's is a gratifying 10%.

MacMillan Bloedel is a very healthy company—so healthy that a few months ago the news was humming with attempts to take over this independent enterprise. We believe it is best for B.C. that we remain an independent B.C. company.

This is MacMillan Bloedel's annual report. It explains how our business is going, management plans and policies, gives historical figures over the past several years, discusses future plans. If you would like a copy or you have a question, just write us at MB REPORTS, 1075 W. Georgia, Vancouver, V6E 3R9.

MACMILLAN BLOEDEL

Family Month

The Sunshine Coast Chapter of the B.C.Council for the Family has invited comments about the family from members of this community. This is the first of a series of weekly articles to focus on May as Family Month.

Further opinions about aspects of the family would be welcomed through letters to the editor.

By Nancy Denham

The Provincial Government has declared May to be the month of the Family. This being the Year of the Child, how fitting it is that we take time to focus on family living. Children cannot realistically be viewed separately *from their family life*, and society cannot be separated from the families that comprise it...Families form an integral part of the fabric of society.

All around us we are witnessing phenomenal changes in the structure of the Family. The image of the family unit as a mother, a father, and their children is not the only image that comes to mind when the Family is focused *upon. There are single*-parent families where children live with only a mother or only a father. There are also situations where children alternate living between the home of mother and the home of father. Some people look upon their family unit as an extended family. Grandparents, uncles, aunts, and cousins are integrated deeply into their family life. We also have communal families where not all individuals involved are related, yet live together as a family unit. This community stands upon a foundation of the accumulation of several smaller family structures.

What we learn through the living-out of our family lives is what we reflect into our community. If we do not learn the principles and accept the restrictions necessary to live harmoniously within our families we cannot live co-operatively or constructively within society. The family is the first social structure we experience. In many ways it is like a microcosm of society.

We need to experience security, personal dignity, self-respect and the respect of others within our families (whatever the form of our family). Then we are free to discover and develop our particular abilities. We are able then to mature with a sense of social responsibility as well.

With the continuing breakup of couples and the estrangement of relationships within families going on all around us, *it becomes more and more* obvious that family living needs encouragement and support. Some find support in the exchange of ideas with friends. Others find encouragement within a Church fellowship. The educational opportunities made available in the community such as parenting groups, have provided needed stimulation and support for some families. Other families *actively participate in commu*nity events or family activities and discover a unifying experience in these. But, people with family problems too often pull away from supports such as these, instead of looking for supports.

If you have ideas or have experienced activities that are supportive of Family living, would you share these with this community by writing to the editor?

It might be worth our while during the month of May to take some time to reflect on the Family - on what it means to us individually and what it needs to be for us all. Perhaps we all need to be challenged to re-adopt our assumptions about the Family. And to remember as well that we are together members of one family - the Human Family.

Nutrition

Are there any harmful effects from taking large doses of vitamin D?

Yes, there are harmful effects from taking large doses of vitamin D. The Dietary Standard for Canada states that the daily recommendation for children to age four is 400 I.U., children four to six years 200 I.U., and older children and adults 100 I.U. Taking as little as five times the amount of vitamin D recommended over a long period of time can produce a vitamin D toxicity. The symptoms of vitamin D toxicity include gastro-intestinal upsets, abnormal calcium metabolism, and deposition of calcium salts in soft body tissues such as lungs and kidneys, which makes the soft tissue hard and unable to function.

The Canadian Forces Naden Band will be on the Sunshine Coast again this week. The following is their schedule of performances: May 1st. 1100 hours. Pender Harbour Secondary School; 2000 hours. Pender Harbour Secondary School Public Concert. May 2nd. 1100 hours. Chatelech Junior Secondary School; 2000 hours. Elphinstone High Public Concert. May 3rd. 1400 hours. Elphinstone High Student Concert; 1930 hours. Parade Gibsons Winter Club.

Community TV discussed

By Kelly Henry

The main emphasis of the recent community forum was the possibility of community TV. To pursue the idea even further, a panel discussion was held on the subject. Speakers included John Thomas, General Manager of Coast Cablevision. Rosalie Gower, part-time commissioner of the CRTC; Maryanne West, spokesperson of the Steering Committee for community TV, and John Denley, Superintendent of School District No. 46.

To begin the discussion each person presented a "brief" as to their interests and involvement with community TV. Mr. Thomas began by saying "I support the effort fully and would support a full programme effort by the fall of 1981. Also, by that time a programme director could be hired. Until then, he will serve as director. Mrs. Gower pointed out that cable casters started community TV and it should be implemented when the community is ready and its idea is financially feasible. The use being the voice of the people with no access to the media; to share ideas, information and as a means through which the community can express itself. Mr. Denley encouraged the effort because it gives students a real world experience. Mrs. West was representing the interests of those who were tired of seeing a box revolve on Channel 10.

One of the first suggested steps towards the goal of community TV was to bring the head end down from the mountain. Hopefully soon, an agreement can be made with the School Board to temporarily bring the head end down to a school building for easier programming.

Next, the organization of a Community TV Association with involvement from Mr. Thomas and the School Board, should take place. They could raise money for equipment; and the hiring of someone responsible for the equipment and programming. Such an endeavour would require co-operation from all the interested parties and people prepared to work. Or, as Mr. Thomas said, "All the hardware in the world won't work."

Mr. Denley added, "Enough pieces are coming together that very soon we can perhaps have a proposal to talk to the School Board, when we have identified space possibility, educational programme need and service availability." Mrs. Gower suggested a community magazine format might be a good start. She stressed that the programming work on a qualitive basis in order to make the effort worthwhile.

From the discussion many steps were outlined as to the form of community TV that is coming to the coast. As Mr. Thomas stated, "By the fall of 1981," he would like to see the operation in full swing. If you would like to become a part of community TV, contact the Steering Committee for Community TV via Maryanne West at 886-2147.

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Seen largely irrelevant

Campaign a bore

By Maryanne West

I don't know about you-all but I'm bored to tears with this election campaign.

We have our illustrious leaders and would-be leaders marathoning around the country repeating the same banalities from here to St. John's. Each night's news provides the same series of pictures from meetings of the party faithful happily cheering the same old cliches.

Everyone glibly trots out statistics, so many billion here, (just how much is a billion anyway? I have difficulty visualising it in dollars and cents, tons of ore, board feet of lumber or bushels of wheat!) percentages galore and conflicting polls, Gallup and others. But no-one tells you what base they compute from or what questions were asked. The whole statistical bit has no real relevance if you don't know what the original figures were based on or who asked *what of whom!*

Fifty years or so ago political campaigns were good entertainment at least. as good or better than a visit from a travelling circus. It was good theatre to listen to the local candidates outslang each other with bombast and exaggeration and the wit of the heckler was honed to a fine art. In fact a great ime was had by all.

But today's electronic media have turned it all into one long tedium - and the glib put-down endlessly repeated becomes just silly.

Perhaps we're more sophisticated and hopefully even more civilized and no longer think the putdown is a sign of leadership. Does for example Trudeau really enhance his own stature by belittling Joe Clark or vice-versa?

Surely we need leaders with more respect for themselves and more understanding of the real issues; of what it means to be young and unable to find a job; to be middle aged and find oneself redundant; to live on a fixed income and cope with inflation; or to have no choice but to accept the health hazards involved with mining or industry. We need leaders who are prepared to do more than prattle the same old rhetoric and leaders who don't try to bribe us with our own money or resources or with the promise of election goodies. Surely they could credit us with being able to see through that?

An incumbent politician who hands out election *goodies seems to me to be* incriminating himself - surely it must be an indication of poor government, of things left undone.

If, as someone suggested the campaign is the fault of the media because they want something sensational to report and try to provoke confrontation then we have to ask ourselves who is running the country and who is setting the standards. Do we want our society totally prescribed by the commercial imperatives of the media? Surely there must be a better way?

In these days of instant communication do we still need eight weeks to listen to political rhetoric day in and day out? Isn't it becoming counter-productive so that in pure self-defense to save our sanity and be able to think straight we throw up our hands and cry "a pox on all your houses?" I don't intend to be flippant, I too believe we have some very serious issues to face which won't just go away by themselves. But so far all I'm hearing is the same old political ploys being used in the same old way, both provincially and federally The same old solutions for a whole new ball game.

Once upon a time we had or thought we had a tiger by the tail and technology would solve all our problems. Now everything appears to be out of balance and we have a hiatus between the new technologies for other forms of energy to replace the earth's dwindling non-renewable resources. No-one however seems willing to address themselves to the question of how to change from our wasteful consumer society to a conserver society which would bridge the gap. Do we make the change willingly or do we force the con*sequences upon children* and grandchildren?

Inflation, depletion of resources, fish, farmland, forests, too many people and too few jobs, these are *all indicators that those former* solutions don't work. It's a new ball game, one which will have new rules and need new ideas.

The politicians and the media seem to be engaged in an old time honoured ritual which has little if any relevance to the concerns of the ordinary people and we don't even have a place on the ballot to register a protest vote.

A tribute to Mary Cassin

By John Burnside

A full-length tribute to Mrs. Mary Cassin is in the capable hands of her son, Coast News columnist Peter Trower, but since she was a sometimes *contributor to the Coast News* under this editorship and since this editor frequently enjoyed the pleasure of her splendid cooking, I feel happily beholden to her *memory to the extent* of recording a few thoughts of my own.

The diminutive lady, so familiar a figure as she did her shopping in the Lower Village, packed a lot of living into her seventy-four years. Readers of her contributions to this newspaper have been through her eyes privileged to obtain a glimpse of the inside of an Indian harem and a vision of the Taj Mahal glimmering in moonlight. They have read her anecdotal reminiscences of characters who have peopled the village of Gibsons over the last forty years. Always those reminiscences were couched in kindness.

Nor was writing the only *manifestation* of Mrs. Cassin's creativity. She painted the harbour of Gibsons from the perspective of her front room window in the Bay. When a young man left the Sunshine Coast and his candle making business because he could not afford the price of materials she determined that art could be made out of waste materials and for a season or two she created delicate and intricate sculptures out of the waste cans from her grocery shopping to prove her point.

Above all she moved through her days with selflessness and love. Until the end of her life her gallant, frail figure, indefatigable and indomitable went about the business of caring for those she loved. Until virtually the very end of her days she was interested and alive and therefore interesting. She was kind and she was loving and so finally, through all the vicissitudes of life she lived well. A gallant spirit who lived fully and generously, she has gone to a well-earned rest.

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Provincial Elections Act — Province of British Columbia

NOTICE TO PROVINCIAL VOTERS

ADVANCE POLL

British Columbia Provincial General Election May 10, 1979

Take notice that an Advance Poll will be held for registered voters who have reason to believe that they will be unable to attend a polling place on Thursday, May 10, 1979.

Advance Poll Dates and Times

Thursday, May 3, 1979 .....1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Friday, May 4, 1979 .....1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 5, 1979 .....1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Advance Absentee Poll

If you're away from home, but still in B.C. on Advance Polling Days, you can vote in the Advance Poll in whatever riding you are in. Go to the nearest Advance Polling Station on May 3, 4 or 5 and request a special Absentee Ballot.

Advance Poll Voting Location

MACKENZIE
Whittaker Block, Sunshine Coast Highway, Davis Bay
Union Hall, Walnut Street Entrance, Powell River
Ocean Falls
Bella Coola
Al Mantoanni, Returning Officer

K. L. Morton, Chief Electoral Officer, 2735 Cambie Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Students express Forum appreciation

Editor:

Elphinstone Student Research Productions wishes to thank all the people who helped to make our Fourth Community Forum a very exciting week-end as well as an excellent training-work experience. We wish to thank Coast Cablevision Ltd. for their continued support all year. Mr. John Thomas and Carl Bobardt worked along side us and assisted us with technical difficulties. Sony distributor, Tom Hogate, from Pacific Video in Vancouver, provided us with the best equipment available. Mr. Blair Kennet loaned us a carpet from his shop, Carpet Cabinet, Ceramic Centre. The carpet added to the professional tone of our set. We thank the District maintenance staff from our School Board for all the extra work we caused them.

We thank the U.B.C. students who started our productions with their presentation about the Glassford Theatre. We thank the clubs and societies who set up displays in the gym. We were fortunate to have; participation from all the people who performed in the gym on Saturday.

The elections were called just in time for our forum. The Council of Local Unions though the All-Candidates meetings would be a good example of community programming and we were pleased to have the opportunity of taping both of them. We thank the Provincial and the Federal candidates.

Mrs. Rosalie Gower, who came all the way from Vernon B.C., representing the CRTC, gave credence to our belief in the value of community television. Mr. John Denley, Superintendent of Schools, offered to assist us in continuing our study of broadcasting as it relates to life on the Sunshine Coast. Mrs. Maryanne West, our fellow student, discussed the possibility of starting a Community Television Association which we will be able to assist where we can.

Most important, Elphinstone Student Research Productions wishes to thank Mr. Dave Helem from the District Resource Centre for this time and patience during this past year. We could not have continued our efforts without his cooperation.

Much to everyone's surprise, we sincerely thank B.C. Hydro. Hydro officials spent extra time and staff on Sunday morning working from 9.00 to 11.00 to have the power on for our community forum. We spoke to Hydro several times and we were pleased with their co-operation. They successfully completed the outage and the problem which happened after our forum began, was an accident. The power had to be shut down for safety reasons and we appreciate this.

We thank the editors of the local papers for their excellent coverage. We will set up a schedule for showing our tapes over Channel 10 and will notify the public through the press.

Elphinstone Student Research Productions.

Please contact

Editor:

May I please ask the Coast News' assistance in reaching those people who filled in the questionnaire about their interest in Community Television at the recent Forum but who didn't add their names and phone numbers. Could they please call me at 886-2147. Thank you.

Maryanne West.

Bathroom Accent

Located in Campbell's Shoes

Decorator Fragrance Guest Soap
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Helmut Jaeckel and Sam Hauka of the Gibsons Lions Club are photographed installing a smoke detector fire alarm system in the home of Mrs. D. Rowland of North Fletcher Road last week. The Lions Club purchase and instal the equipment with the aid of just a donation from the recipient.

An unhappy lot

Local R.C.M.P. Detachments may well be advised to tread carefully when operating radar speed traps.

Constable Sorenson of the North Vancouver detachment could tell them a story of a leg in a plaster cast for a while as the result of his involvement in one of these traps earlier this year. He flagged down a North Vancouver resident who also maintains a residence on the Sunshine Coast and is a frequent visitor, and was helping to guide her into a parking lot when she ran over his leg.

The sometime resident of the Sunshine Coast told the Coast News that she felt a bump and heard a yell. When she looked back through her window, she saw the Constable writhing on the ground. "You're on my leg," he managed to gasp. He was taken to Lions'Gate Hospital where it was discovered that he had a cracked leg bone.

The woman called the constable thinking perhaps to invite him to a hockey game to alleviate the boredom of time off in a plaster cast. The officer did not return her call. No doubt the Constable thought that there had already been sufficient contact. No charges were laid against the woman.

At the School Board

Responding to the almost unanimous concern of Halfmoon Bay parents that it is too much to ask a new teacher to cope with six kindergarten children plus 11 others aged 6-8 years the School Board agreed to defer the inclusion of a Kindergarten at Halfmoon Bay for a year until September 1980. In the meantime kindergarten students from that area will attend West Sechelt.

Mrs. Heidi Goodman spokesperson for the group presented a petition signed by 30 parents and outlined their opposition to the inclusion of Kindergarten in the multi-level plan even though the Kindergarten children would only be attending in the afternoon. The parents just did not want their children involved in an experiment which might not work.

Sechelt Principal Brian Butcher presented a comprehensive report to the School Board which may form the basis for School Board policy with regard to playgrounds. The committee had researched both playground policies and equipment in other School Districts.

The Committee recommended that each school should have a fenced blacktop area 60 x 120 feet with basketball hoops and volleyball net; a wall of rock or cement construction and a sand box. Adventure playgrounds, where required should be designed, planned and constructed by qualified P.E. teachers working with the Maintenance Department and parent volunteers at every level.

Vancouver had found eight feet to be a safer height for the highest platform than six feet because the children recognised the danger and took more care before jumping off. Pea gravel to a depth of five inches is generally considered the best ground cover in such areas although Vancouver finds asphalt okay as the children learn quickly to take care after a few abrasions! Slides must be designed without a sudden drop off and swings and teeter totters should be phased out as early as possible.

The Provincial Youth Employment Programme has approved the entire list of thirteen positions - twelve for grounds development and one office relief for summer work for a total of $14,560.

Logbuilding course

The last course offered by Continuing Education this Spring is on Logbuilding.

John Spence, who teaches this subject to a high school class, has accepted to teach a 20 hour course which should give adults enough knowledge to start a modest building of their own.

The course starts with four hours of theory on May 24, Thursday 6-10 p.m. and continues the following two Saturdays, May 26 and June 2, with 8 hours practice a day. Only students who are able to bring their own chain saw will be able to attend.

Students will meet at the Metal Shop in Elphinstone Senior Secondary School and the building takes place in the enclosed area outside, between the Woodshop and the Metal Shop.

The fee is $30 for twenty hours, and ten participants are the maximum as well as the minimum to start the course.

Please pre-register with 885-3512, Continuing Education as soon as possible if you want to secure a space.

Pebble

continued from page one

part of the former holdings of the Union Steamship Company before it became bankrupt. There were sometimes mistakes with regard to old holdings such as this where highways would have been dedicated but were not. Insofar as the Village is concerned, Lot 49 is a legal lot in private hands. Mr. Anderson said, however, that it was not the general idea to play games with the Department of Highways or the Village of Sechelt. "If the Department of Highways wishes to acquire land that is considered highway, I will be pleased to negotiate with them," said Mr. Anderson.

CLASSIFIED NOTE

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

SUNSHINE KITCHENS
FINE CABINETS
886-9411 Gibsons

Sunshine Coast Fitness & Recreation Service 885-5440

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
McKENZIE SOCIAL CREDIT
CANDIDATE
GERRY GRAY
Gibsons Legion Hall
Thursday, May 3, 1979
7:30 p.m.
Vote for Gerry Gray on the 10th of May

DENTICARE.

The cost of dental care is a major concern in many families...and Social Credit is moving to meet that concern. In the recent budget, your Social Credit government announced its commitment to develop B.C.'s first provincially-operated Denticare program... with legislation to be introduced during the next session of the Legislature. The new comprehensive Denticare program will provide an important measure of protection for those British Columbians who are not covered by an existing dental plan. It's one more way Social Credit policies benefit individuals throughout B.C.

Hugh Robbins
Dairyland manager
Prince Rupert

Terry Segarty
mechanic, member IWA
Kootenay Constituency

From small businessmen to trade union members, Social Credit candidates are people from all walks of life... united in their belief that Social Credit is best for B.C.

On May 10, vote for the government that puts the individual first.

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Mother's Day SPECIAL
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ONE ONLY Bernina Nova and Omega Sewing Machines
-offer good until May 12th

Kids activities this year

Sechelt Timber Days

By Carl Chrismas

As reported previously, we had hoped to have 'Copper Canyon Sal' visit us again this year. But unfortunately, she has been spirited off to the South for a three month stint and will be busy tripping between Paul Bunyan fair grounds and the bank.

At least, that is what we are told! However, the story we are hearing from the Bullbuckers Association is that she is taking a much needed 'drying out' session of therapy down on the Old Ohio River!

You remember how worried we were last year when she disappeared after being heaved out of the Wakefield Inn? We heard she was on her way to the Sechelt Legion to slake an over-powering and consuming thirst and we had to call out our field troops to head her off. Some of you old timers may remember the Pacific Coast Militia Rangers, a guerrilla group made up of loggers and outdoorsmen who were being trained in the fine art of bush warfare to protect our coastline from hostile attack.This was back in the early 40's after we had actually had firebombs and other projectiles heaved at us from submarines and balloons, so it was serious business. There are a few of us left around the Peninsula who had been under the Command of Captain Ted Osborne Sr., and I was one of them. Lieutenant Chrismas; Roberts Creek Detachment; at your service, Sir! And this was the group who made up our field troops assigned to track down our errant 'Sal'.

When word went out to ol' Ted he got so excited he grabbed the first phone he could get hold of, began calling his old Aircraft Detection Corp buddies. (ADC, for short). This was a group set up to report all aircraft movements up and down the Sunshine Coast and Harry Winn at Gibsons Landing was the first try. A strange voice answered but it wasn't Harry. Next was ol' Chrismas at Peter Roger 97, the Roberts Creek detachment. That strange voice again. It wasn't until he had called his old number at Halfmoon Bay and for the third time heard that strange voice say, "Wot numbah did you call, pulease?", did he realize that he wasn't cranking the old wall phone - he was spinning a dial! This brought him down to earth in a hurry and got his old woods cunning working just like in the old days. First he threw a cordon around the perimeter of the core area; then he erected a barricade on Cowrie at Trail; then he had his trusty group string a line of dusky brown bottles filled with high-octane hop-squeezin's from the local government drug store along Trail Avenue to Hackett Park. When 'Sal' spotted that first brown jug and the string ahead of her she began popping tops and inhaling suds like Jonah's whale when he swallowed the boat, crew and all. By the time she got to the end of the trail she was in the Park. Ted's strategy had worked.

Well, the rest is history. She walked up our spar tree with a pint of climbing oil tucked in her belt, shedding most of her unmentionables on the way up. At the top she dropped her climbing rigging, did a jig and a handstand, then plummeted to earth down a spindly wire with a scream like a banshee out of the hot place! When asked why she came down in such a hurry, she replied, "I shore was pow'fully parched!".

Well, Sal, wherever you are, the best of luck. And if you get dry down there, don't try to inhale that Ohio River. It may contain cooling water from some nuclear plant and cause a melt down of your reactor!

Now for the real reason for spinning this yarn!

We had to find a replacement for Sal and we think we have hit the nail on the head. This being the Year of the Child, and John Hindsons feeling that we should try to work some kids' activities into our loggers sports, we have decided to do it this year. So all you junior loggers from seven to ten years of age, pick up your entry forms in the next week or so and enter the three events which will be open to you.

First there will be Swede Saw bucking and you will be required to saw your way through an eight inch alder log. Get Dad to set up a sawhorse and get practicing!

Next will be a chokerman's race where you will pick up a light choker at the starting line, race to a log, wrap your choker around it and set the knob in the bell, then race back to the finish line. If Dad has a friend with a skidder, borrow a choker and get practicing!

Thirdly, the nail driving contest. Three spikes each, three inches long, will be started in a plank or log. Then you will grab your hammer with both hands and pound away. First to get all three spikes driven in to the head is the winner. Don't bend them as you will lose them as you lose time trying to straighten them.

There will be nice trophies, ribbons and cash prizes for the winners and all other entries will win a prize of some kind.

So come on, Kids! This will be **your** day at the Logger Sports!

For the main eventers, entry forms will be going out in the next week or so. Get them back to us early so we will know if elimination heats need be run off in the morning. We hope to speed things up for the afternoon show.

Prize presentations will be made between events so we will have only three to present at the end. Those will be Lady Logger of the Day; Weldwoods Logger of the Day; and Art Williams' new trophy, Sportsman of the day.

Avoid ferry lineups this year by supporting your Timber Days Celebrations.

"Timber'r'r' - Down the Hill!"

Police news

Sechelt to Earl's Cove.

April 20. An alarm went off at the Nova Jewelry Store on Cowrie Street. Upon investigation, it was found that a rock had been thrown through the front door window. Attempted breaking and entering is not suspected, and there are no suspects with regard to the rock throwing.

April 21. There was an attempt to break into Warren McKibbin's office in the Bank of Montreal building made at the rear door. Someone was in the building at the time, and the would-be burglar fled when the person went to the back door.

April 22. The side window at Pentangle Plants was pried open and entry gained to the building. Numerous items of jewelry and various arts and crafts were stolen. An initial valuation of $700 was placed on the items stolen.

April 22. A motor-vehicle was reported stolen from the Tyee wharf. Subsequently, a boat valued at approximately $7,000 was stolen from the wharf. Police describe the vessel as a 17' K & C white hulled boat with three orange stripes painted on the bow. The registration number is 17K64211, and the boat has a 135 h.p. Evinrude motor. If anyone has any knowledge of this boat or has seen it, a telephone call to the Sechelt Detachment of the R.C.M.P. would be appreciated.

Gibsons Area.

April 22. An orange and blue tent was stolen from behind Port Mellon.

April 23. Theft and wilful damage of several stop signs and corner posts was reported in the area of Chaster Road.

April 24. A brand new gold watch, valued at $200, and a large amount of cash was stolen from a motor vehicle in the Bay area of Gibsons.

April 24. Theft over $200 was reported when 35' of water pipe valued at $350 was stolen from West Bay in Gambier Island.

April 25. Theft of an orange Chevy van was reported from Highway 101 in Roberts Creek. The van was found a few hours later at the bottom of Leek Road.

April 25. Theft of mail was reported from Highway 101 in Gibsons.

April 25. Theft under $200 was reported on the ferry when a Feko watch was stolen. Two were apprehended in connection with the incident.

April 26. R.C.M.P. received a report of blasting caps being found in Hopkins Landing. Anyone finding more caps should contact the R.C.M.P. Gibsons detachment.

April 27. A break and entry was reported on Franklin Road. The house was ransacked but nothing appears to have been taken.

See our
Bargain Shelf
for good buys
NDP Bookstore

Heidi Brongers of Flume Road was judged the winner of the recent Coast News Easter Egg Machine colouring contest. She is pictured accepting her prize.

CBC Radio

By Maryanne West

AM Radio
Saturday

The Hornby Collection: 8.05 p.m. Part 1. Frances Hornby Barkley 1769-1845. Beth Hill discusses her biography of the first white woman to land on the west coast. Part 11. Seafaring Bride, a dramatized documentary by Gertha Golland.

Anthology: 10.05 p.m. Rebuilding Jerusalem, an examination of the life and work of William Blake, 18th century radical and visionary writer and painter.

Sunday.

CBC Stage: 1.05 p.m. The Collector - John Fowles early novel adapted for radio by David Parker. Nigel Anthony plays Clegg and Sarah Badel, Miranda - a psychological thriller.

The Entertainers: 4.35 p.m. Disco - music, fashion and clubs. Interviews with Claudia Barry and the Raes, and a visit to New York's Studio 54 to meet Steve Rubell and Tiny Tim.

Celebration: 9.05 p.m. The Camps. Part 1. Yad Vashem, a holocaust cantata by Saul Chapman. Part 11 Harold Adams Innis 1894-1952, historian, economist, communications theorist and philosopher.

Television

Wednesday: Leningrad. 8.30 p.m. A splendid tour of the city's parks, palaces, gardens and waterways conducted by Peter Ustinov.

Sunday: Loto Canada Special 7.30 p.m.

The Healing: 10 p.m. National Film Board study of faith healing including Kathryn Kuhlman.

Monfay.

The Leif Garrett Special: 8.00 p.m. Starring as well Bob Hope, Brooke Shields, Marie Osmond and Flip Wilson.

Christian prisoners in the Soviet Union. Part 111 - The Night of the Racoon - five poems based on the childhood memories of Shizuye Takashima who spent her adolescent years in a Canadian internment camp. Set to music by Michael Colgrass.

Tuesday.

CBC Playhouse: 8.04 p.m. Concerning Mr. Araabat, a comedy satire by Paul LeDoux set in Cape Breton.

FM Radio
Saturday.

Signature: 7.05 p.m. Segovia - meet the gentle, generous genius of the guitar and some of those who have worked with him.

Monday through Friday:

Ideas: 8.04 p.m. Repeat of the biographical series about

Naden Band

The Canadian Forces Naden Band from Victoria, will be visiting high schools and performing public concerts in this area. This internationally known band will give a public concert in Elphinstone High School, Wednesday, May 2 at 8 p.m. (silver collection). Navy League Branch Annual Inspection, Gibsons Winter Club. Public invited.

Children's safety

Instead of being hurt or killed, most children can be protected with a few simple measures. This was the theme of an address April 24 by Dr. Ronald Estey at Madeira Park Clinic. He drew on his experience as an MD to prove his points.

Motor vehicle accidents are a big killer of young children. Speaking to an audience of clinic auxiliary members and friends, Dr. Estey showed diagrams of child car-seats and other restraints.

The doctor winced as he described how he had once had to pronounce an older child dead who had been jarred off the rail of a pickup truck box even though it was going at slow speed.

About poisonings, Dr. Estey recommended stocking Ipecac Syrup on the home medicine shelf. Ipecac induces vomiting, and lately the medical world has agreed that even such substances as diesel oil may be vomited up - everything bu the caustic substances like lye.

Teaching a child to swim at an early age could save his life, too.

Children can take responsibility for their own health as they grow, the doctor agreed when questioned. "The most far-reaching decision a young person can make," he stated, "is about smoking. The next involves drinking and driving. That one is difficult - often it is the passenger who is killed and he or she may not even be drinking. How do you make that decision?"

The Year of the Child is a good time to cut out unnecessary child suffering.

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Province of British Columbia

PUBLIC NOTICE
ROYAL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO URANIUM MINING

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

The following Commissioners were appointed in accordance with the British Columbia Public Inquiries Act:

Dr. David V. Bates, Chairman
Dr. James W. Murray
Mr. Valter Raudsepp

Within the Terms of Reference, the Commissioners are to inquire into the adequacy of existing measures to provide protection in all aspects of uranium mining in British Columbia. In particular, they are to examine the adequacy of existing Federal and Provincial requirements in British Columbia for:

(a) The protection of the health and safety of workers associated with exploration, mining and milling of uranium, and
(b) The protection of the environment, and
(c) The protection of the Public.

On completion of the Inquiry, the Commissioners will make recommendations to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for setting and maintaining standards for workers and public safety, and for protection of the environment in respect to exploration, mining and milling of uranium ores.

A preliminary schedule of Community Meetings in June and July 1979 has been arranged as follows:

KELOWNA
Tuesday, June 5
Wednesday, June 6

CLEARWATER
Friday, June 8

KAMLOOPS
Monday, June 11

ROCK CREEK
Monday, June 18

GRAND FORKS
Wednesday, June 20

CASTLEGAR
Thursday, June 21

WILLIAMS LAKE
Tuesday, June 26

VANDERHOOF
Wednesday, June 27

FORT NELSON
Tuesday, July 3

ATLIN
Wednesday, July 4

The purpose of the Community Meetings is to give the Commissioners the opportunity of understanding the local issues facing these communities that could be affected by uranium mining in British Columbia. It will also permit local organizations or members of the public an early opportunity to express their views regarding the issues that are to be considered by the Commission. The Commission plans on returning to these and other communities where required, at a later date after more technical information is available.

Public interest groups who are applying for "Participant Funding" may, if they wish, make an opening statement at these Meetings, but they will not be expected to present their main submissions until the Fall Hearings. However, anyone who particularly wishes to speak at the above Public Meetings in June or July, and who have not already done so, are requested to advise the Secretary in advance.

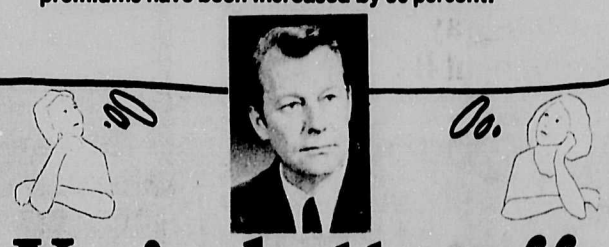
During the course of the Hearings, the Commissioners will make on-site inspections of uranium deposits and local environmental settings.

The locations, dates, and times of the individual Public Hearings will be published in advance in the appropriate regional and local newspapers.

On behalf of the Commission
Brig. Gen. E. D. Danby (retired)
Executive Secretary
Royal Commission of Inquiry
into Uranium Mining
3724 West Broadway
Vancouver, B.C. V6R 2C1
Telephone: 224-2014 (collect)

When you think about it...

Under Bill Bennett's Socreds, large tax increases have been heaped on the sick. Hospital co-insurance rates have been quadrupled. Extended care rates have been increased from $1 a day to $6.50 a day. Medicare premiums have been increased by 50 percent.



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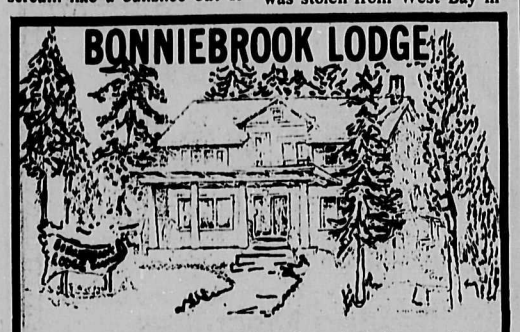

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It's only just May but already last week at the end of April the Davis Bay sands were taking on a summery aspect.

Union supports NDP

continued from page one

jority government. Food prices alone have risen more than 20 percent.

We agree with the NDP proposal for a Fair Prices Commission which would have the power to roll back unjustified price increases. Both the Liberals and Conservatives voted against such a mechanism.

We agree with the NDP position that wage controls are not the solution to inflation in the economy. We need no further proof than the experiences of the last three years to set that issue aside. And I have very good reason to believe that if either the Conervatives or Liberals are elected to govern with a majority we will once again have wage controls.

We agree with the NDP position on solutions for employment opportunities which relates to the second major issue I want to raise, the question of an industrial strategy for Canada.

The time has come for us to focus our efforts on revitalizing our industrial base in Canada. For example, pulp and paper companies which have made millions of dollars in Canada should be re-investing in Canada. The high stakes game of monopoly being played by some pulp and paper companies as they go about the country trying to buy each other out is a disgrace. If they cannot soberly approach the very serious problems facing our industry then there obviously is need for responsible government policies to ensure that they do.

We are pleased that the NDP agrees with our union's position that as precondition to any public financial assistance to the pulp and paper industry that a portion of that money be set aside to provide for retraining, new job creation, supplementary pension benefits or supplementary unemployment benefits for workers affected by the industry's modernization programs.

We agree with the NDP position that the policies of the Export Development Commission must be changed so that loans are not made to foreign countries to establish industries which will be in direct competition with Canadian manufacturers.

Over the past three years the EDC has loaned some 900 million dollars for construction of pulp and paper mills in places like Peru, Poland, Iran, Romania, Argentine, Mexico, Czechoslovakia and, would you believe, the United States.

That's right, among others, a loan of $67 million of Canadian tax dollars to Dow Jones and the Washington Post to build a newsprint operation in Virginia, U.S.A.

In 1977 there was a glaring example of need for federal assistance to the paper industry in Canada. The Labrador Linerboard mill in Stephenville was going to be shut down by the Conservative Newfoundland government. Appeals were made to Ottawa for assistance. The reply was that none was available.

But in almost the same breath the Federal Export Development Corporation loaned $102 million to Iran for construction of a linerboard mill. How absurd can you get.

We approach both elections ever-mindful of the importance of our related industries to the economies of Canada and, in particular, British Columbia. These elections are about human problems - the problems of resource development which affect our jobs, the problems of unrestrained price increases and how they affect our real earnings.

We are concerned about the arrogance of a Pierre Trudeau who mocks and shouts down those who criticize him. We are appalled at the irresponsibility of Conservative Joe Clark, posturing and playing at politics while refusing to say what he means or deal with the issues before us. We are offended by the arrogance of Bill Bennett who, for crass self-serving political expediency, believes he can steal an election by calling it concurrent with a federal campaign.

Those are the issues we will carry to our membership - to the work place and to the homes of working people. That is why I am here to actively support the candidacy of Ray Skelly and Don Lockstead.

Gibsons Auxiliary

By Marie Trainor

One hundred people attended a delightful Friendship Tea held in the Roberts Creek Community Hall on Thursday, April 19th, with members of the Gibsons Auxiliary acting as hostz to members of the other five auxiliaries serving St. Mary's Hospital on the Sunshine Coast.

On arrival the guests were asked to sign the Guest Book by the Secretary, Mrs. Pearl Dove, and were ushered over to the Punch Table, where a delightful fruit punch was served.

A large buffet table was tastefully arranged with a beautiful embroidered cloth and a centrepiece of Camellia, flanked on either side with silver candelabra and matching tapers. The table was laden with fancy sandwiches and small cakes. Presidents from four auxiliaries, namely, Geri Smith of Halfmoon Bay, Jean Prest, Pender Harbour, Pauline Lamb, Roberts Creek, and Chris Ward of Sechelt, took turns pouring tea and coffee from the silver service placed at each end of the table. Smaller tables were also set up around which chairs were placed in a semi-circle - all facing towards the buffet table. Polly Warn did an excellent job of arranging the flowers on all the tables as well as on the stage behind the buffet table.

Mrs. Joan Rigby, President of the Gibsons Auxiliary, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Margaret MacPherson, President of the British Columbia Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, who presented a very interesting talk on the various aspects of volunteer work during her term of office. Her aim has been to try and visit as many auxiliaries within the Province as possible. Prior to Mrs. MacPherson's talk, Mrs. Rigby presented her with a Dogwood Hospital Name Tag and a silver coffee spoon on behalf of Auxiliary members.

Attractive tote bags made by Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary members, were displayed and orders taken from anyone wishing to make a purchase. Also on display were the lovely hand made quilt and afghan, for which raffle tickets were sold by Mrs. Annie Metcalfe of the Gibsons Auxiliary. The draw for this raffle will take place on June 6th.

Sechelt Planning

A meeting of the Village of Sechelt's Planning Committee was held in the Council Chambers of the Village Hall on Tuesday, April 24, 1979 at 7.00 p.m. In attendance were Alderman Larry Macdonald (Chairman), Mayor Harold Nelson, Alderman Joyce Kolibas, Alderman Frode Jorgenson, Alderman Morgan Thompson, Acting Clerk Ron Gibbs, Planning Consultant Doug Roy, Sechelt Citizen Helen Dawe and representatives of the local press.

The Acting Clerk was authorized to prepare an application for the 1979 Planning Grant to help cover the anticipated cost of revisions to the Zoning and Subdivision Bylaws, a study of the parking requirements in the downtown core area and a study of lane requirements.

Subject to a lane extension to the West boundary and any other approvals required by the Regional District or other government agencies, the Clerk was authorized to give approval to Norm Burley's subdivision at the corner of Ocean Avenue and Boulevard. Planning Consultant Doug Roy said that Mr. Burley wished to construct a six unit town house at the back of his property. He could see no objection to the proposal. At present, the property is zoned R1, but it is in an area designated in the Community Plan for higher density residential housing, and the Acting Clerk is to prepare a rezoning by-law. Mr. Burley told the Coast News that he has no immediate plans to commence any construction and that it might be some time before any planning could even commence.

"She's asking us to do all her homework," remarked Doug Roy in connection with a primitive sketch submitted by Mitten Realty for a proposed subdivision of Lot 22, District Lot 22, Plan 140/2 (Gale Avenue). Doug Roy said that he could see no objection in principle but that the proposal could not be assessed without a properly dimensioned plan. The Acting Clerk was instructed to refer the application back to the applicant for a proper plot plan showing proposed subdivision, area of the lots proposed, grade of site and so forth.

In the matter of procedure for the processing of applications for subdivisions, Acting Clerk Ron Gibbs felt that if the new Clerk was to be the Approving Officer his or her opinions should be sought. There was some discussion with regard to the length of time which was meant to be implied by the term, "approval in principle", and the Clerk was asked to obtain Regional Planner Bill Lindsay's opinion in this matter for discussion at a later meeting.

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The Sunshine COAST NEWS
Second Front Page

President of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, Emma Campbell, presided over the Open House held Saturday, April 27, to mark the opening of the new Chamber office on Cowrie Street.

Highways future discussed

Senior officials of the Ministry of Transportation, Communication and Housing were in attendance at a supper meeting sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Regional Board at the Casa Martinez Restaurant on Wednesday, April 25, Bert Wilkins, Executive Director of Planning and Steve Reynolds, Transportation and Planning Engineer, met with representatives of the Regional Board, the Sechelt Indian Band Council, members of Council from the Villages of Gibsons and Sechelt and guests from the Powell River Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Wilkins recalled that he had last met with the Board in 1972 at the time of the controversy over the major network of highways. The network had, he said, been worked out by 1973. Regional Board Chairman Ed Nicholson later said, "The proposal of 1973 was approved in principle, but this was later rescinded by a new Board. This caused confusion to us, and let the Highways Department off the hook. The 1973 proposal has been and still is used as a de facto situation. Despite the fact that numerous modifications had been agreed to by the Department of Highways and local government."

Mr. Wilkins went on to explain that the Planning Branch of the Ministry is less than ten years old, and he spoke of the long range nature of highways planning. He showed overhead projectuals of old Vancouver illustrating roads such as Kingsway, and Marine Drive still in use over 100 years after they were designated. "One doesn't switch roads too easily," he said, and he went on to illustrate the difficulty by telling the assembly that the long delayed two and a half block extension of Blanchard in Victoria eventually cost $4½ million because of very short term planning. "The right of way for the future is what the Ministry is interested in," Mr. Wilkins continued, "not in distorting any land use strategies locally desired."

Mr. Wilkins spoke of the enormous number of projects the Ministry has on its books. "The Ministry," he said, "is not about to run in and implement the network for you. The Ministry has networks all over the Province in more than sixty different communities, and waiting time is ten to fifteen years." Speaking of the 66′, 80′ or 100′ highway allowances, Mr. Wilkins said, "Traffic increases at a greater rate than does population, and Highway 101 has no more capacity than a two lane city street." He then turned the meeting over to Transportation and Planning Engineer Steve Reynolds in whom, he said, he has complete confidence. "Steve," he said, "knows your area."

"We understand your local concerns," said Steve Reynolds, "and flexibility is built in." Harry Almond expressed concern over highway allowances and wondered whether 100′ was needed for say Davis Bay. "No," responded Mr. Reynolds. "A 66′ road allowance gives four 12′ wide lanes and 8′ sidewalks, and this is a minimum requirement in urban areas, not in rural ones." He pointed out, however, that Saanich was rural forty or fifty years ago. "The 100′ requirement," he said, "was bought in for sloping ground. 80′ is the best standard," he said. "When your area turns urban, don't ever go for 66′. Go for 80′."

Regional Board Director for Area F, David Hunter, expressed his annoyance over the paving of 66′ rural roads "while the Langdale to Gibsons by-pass languishes." "How many people have to be killed on these dangerous hills and curves on North Road?" he asked. "The Langdale to Gibsons by-pass shouldn't be twenty years down the road," he said. "We'd better get it done soon," he continued. "When might it be started?" he wanted to know.

"You haven't even agreed where it should go," responded Bert Wilkins.

"Which connector are you going to use (Gilmour, Park or Payne)?" he asked.

Steve Reynolds went on to explain that planning is followed by design. "After the Langdale to Gibsons section is the Gibsons to Sechelt portion which is basically the power line."

"Given agreement on the design of the Langdale to Gibsons section, when can we expect construction?" asked Al Wagner. At this point, Chairman Nicholson interjected to remind the gathering that it was dealing with technicians not politicians. Mr. Wilkins and Mr. Reynolds then had to leave for the ferry along with ("BJ") Joanda, Highway Planning Consultant for the Department of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

Regional Board Chairman Ed Nicholson continued the meeting. "What we need," he said, "is a sound philosophical base. Perhaps a Committee could be established consisting of representatives from all Municipal governments."

"The argument with regard to connectors is in Gibsons," said Sechelt Alderman Morgan Thompson. "This has been in the papers hundreds of times," said Alderman Dick Fitchett of Gibsons, "but year after year nothing happens."

"Highways uses the discretion agreement to do nothing," said Regional Board Director for Area D, Harry Almond "The Langdale to Gibsons by-pass has been surveyed nearly fifty times. It shouldn't be that hard to resolve.

Alderman Larry Trainor of Gibsons said that this matter should be high on the agenda of the Planning Committee meeting, and Alderman Lorraine Goddard suggested that representatives from the Regional Board be invited to this meeting.

Alternate Director for Area C Hayden Killam suggested that the Department of Highways send in their experts to assess the situation at arms length. "Directors change every two years," he said. "Planners come and planners go. Boards Change." He said that the decision should be based on expertise from an engineering point of view, not on whose personal interests are affected. "When I'm developing a piece of land," he said, "I try to pry every nickel I can get out of it.

Chairman Ed Nicholson stressed the need to register a new up-to-date plan to supplant the 1973 proposal which the Department of Highways authorizing officer holds over us. "The Roberts Creek Community Settlement plan is still in Victoria," he said, "because the Highway question is unresolved."

The meeting concluded with the matter of the by-pass from Langdale to Gibsons firmly established as the first priority preparatory to the preparation of a new plan.

Last December we ran the top picture of a blocked and inadequate culvert on the Jackson Bros. logging road in the Chapman Creek valley. This spring one of the many slides in the area has come down over the road. Slides have caused a serious problem with the area's drinking water which comes from this creek.

Sakinaw crossing preferred

A letter received by the Sunshine Coast Regional Board from the Environmental Land Use Commission would seem to indicate that B.C. Hydro is again preferring their original route over the Sechelt Peninsula, according to Director for Area A, Joe Harrison.

Representatives of ELUG and Hydro representatives flew over the area recently and apparently felt that Route ABC, the original route which crossed Sakinaw, was preferable in terms of safety of aerial crossing than the AFC crossing which would cross the mouth of Agamemnon Channel.

In the letter ELUC strongly advised that the public be advised of the renewed preference for the ABC crossing at Sakinaw Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edney are pictured on the Florida vacation from which they have just returned.

FONDUE

Bill Edney's Shop Talk

We have been featuring a series of recipes from specialty cookbooks, published by Nitty Gritty Publications. These are on sale in our store. They are an excellent gift item, or may be collected as a complete set for the gourmet cook.

Here is another of the series on Fondues.

Fondue isn't just a delicious feast, it is a social event, and the camaraderie which it inspires, makes it unique.

Excerpts from —
The Fondue Cook Book
by Ed Callahan
Published by Nitty Gritty Productions

CHEDDAR AND BEER FONDUE

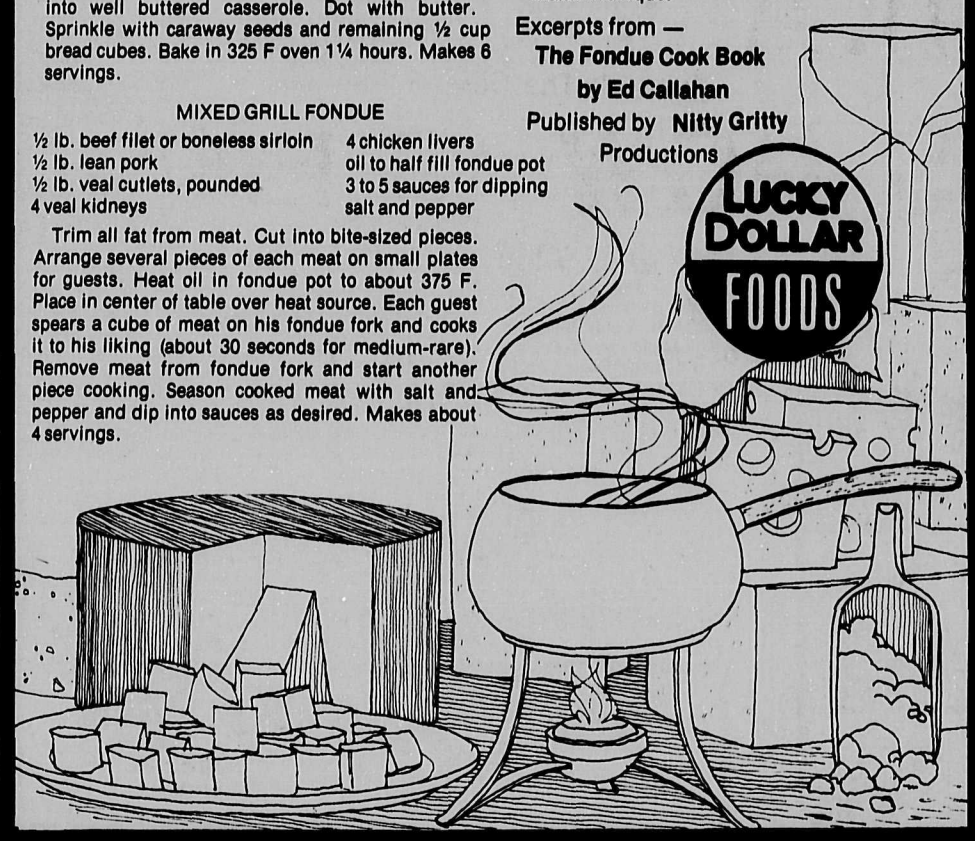
1 cup milk
2 tbs. chopped onion
1 cup beer
3 cups (12 oz.) grated cheddar cheese
2½ cups bread cubes
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. dry mustard
4 eggs separated
2 tbs. butter
2 tsp. caraway seeds

Combine milk and onion in saucepan. Scald over low heat. Add beer, cheese, 2 cups bread cubes, salt and dry mustard. Stir until cheese melts. Lightly beat egg yolks. Slowly add to mixture, stirring constantly. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into well buttered casserole. Dot with butter. Sprinkle with caraway seeds and remaining ½ cup bread cubes. Bake in 325 F oven 1¼ hours. Makes 6 servings.

MIXED GRILL FONDUE

½ lb. beef filet or boneless sirloin
½ lb. lean pork
½ lb. veal cutlets, pounded
4 veal kidneys
4 chicken livers
oil to half fill fondue pot
3 to 5 sauces for dipping
salt and pepper

Trim all fat from meat. Cut into bite-sized pieces. Arrange several pieces of each meat on small plates for guests. Heat oil in fondue pot to about 375 F. Place in center of table over heat source. Each guest spears a cube of meat on his fondue fork and cooks it to his liking (about 30 seconds for medium-rare). Remove meat from fondue fork and start another piece cooking. Season cooked meat with salt and pepper and dip into sauces as desired. Makes about 4 servings.



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Wed.May 2		**Fri.May 4**		**Sun.May 6**	
0420	10.4	0010	14.3	0135	14.0
0820	11.6	0710	9.5	0830	7.9
1530	5.0	1050	10.5	1350	10.8
2325	14.4	1715	6.4	1925	7.6
Thur.May 3		**Sat.May 5**		**Mon.May 7**	
0545	10.1	0100	14.2	0210	13.9
0925	10.9	0750	8.8	0900	6.9
1615	5.7	1230	10.4	1500	11.4
		1825	7.1	2015	8.0
				Tues.May 8	
				0240	13.8
				0930	6.0
				1545	12.1
				2110	8.3

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Strikes and spares

The Tuesday Coffee League held their playoffs last week and the winners were the Corner Pins, Sue Whiting, Nora Solinsky, Carol Tetzlaff, Bev Drombolis and Dolores O'Donaghey. Nora helped the cause with a 315 single and a 713 triple.

After the first two games there were 37 pins separating first and fourth spot. The Corner Pins then went to work and rolled 1268 in the third game to take top honours.

The Consolation Round was won by the Hotshots, Joyce Stubley, Jean Craze, Bea Beaudoin, Kay Jaeck and Barb Bradshaw.

The Slough Off League played off last Wednesday afternoon and the Afternoon Whoopee team of June Frandsen, Carole Skytte, Donna Harrison and Joan Cooney were the winners. They rolled a six game playoff and rolled 5368 for the winning total.

The winning team for the Golden Age Swingers League were the Headpins, Hugh Inglis, Charlie Strom, Sid and Belle Wilson. Belle rolled a 281 single and 706 for three to lead her team to the win.

The Swingers team of Ev McLaren, Celia Nuotio, Lil Perry, Art Teasdale, Hugh Inglis and Art Smith took in the Zone Final for The Golden Age National Classified Tournament held at Lucky Strike Lanes in New Westminster last Sunday. They didn't fare too well but quite enjoyed the experience.

The Classic League bowled the first six games of their twelve game playoff and the big shooters were Freeman Reynolds, 371-303 and 1568 for six; Ken Skytte, 275 and 1516; Dianne Fitchell, 311 and 1463, and Gwen Edmonds, 259 and 1437.

The Spring League started last week and 300 games by Bonnie McConnell -306; Don Slack -300, and after a ten year layoff, Isabelle Rendelman a 339 single and 1050 for four.

Other high scores: Tuesday Coffee: Dolores O'Donaghey 276-659, Judy Bothwell 255-672, Pam Suveges 237-640, Carol Tetzlaff 264-633, Phyllis Hoops 256-630. Y.B.C. Bantams: Colleen Kincaid 195-342, Sheila Reynolds 204-364, Sean Tetzlaff 190-342, Lee Gledson 235-348. Juniors: Geraldine Martin 239-520, Arlene Mulcaster 230-554, Darin Macey 223-533, Glen Hanchar 256-545.

The Pender Bananas goalkeeper turns to retrieve the ball from the back of the net. It was the winning goal, scored by Kevin August, as the SEchelt Redskins won the Sunshine Coast Tournament Cup by a score of 2-1.

Wanderers soccer tournament

The Annual Elphinstone Wanderers Soccer Club Tournament will be on the 5th and 6th of May. The teams were drawn by Mr. and Mrs. Manchon from Langley and were as follows: Group A: Elphinstone Wanderers, Docksteader Vikings, Western Underwriters, Powell River Labatts.

The four teams will play their first games on Saturday, May 5th with Elphinstone Wanderers versus Docksteader Vikings at 9.30 a.m. at Langdale and Western Underwriters versus Powell River Labatts at 11.00 a.m. at Langdale. The winners of Group A will play again at 4.00 p.m. at Gibsons High school and the losers at 2.30 p.m. also at the High School.

In Group B we have the following teams: North Shore Nationale, North Shore Saints, West Van Royals, Sons of Norway B. The games for these four teams will start at 9.30 a.m. at Gibsons High School with North Shore Nationale versus North Shore Saints. At 11.00 a.m. West Van Royals will play Sons of Norway B also at the High school. The winners of Group B will play again at 4.00 p.m. at Langdale and the losers of Group B will play at 2.30 p.m. also at Langdale.

The winners of Group A and B will meet in the final which will be played at Langdale starting at 2.00 p.m. on Sunday May 6th.

The losers of Group A and B finals will be at 12.00 on Sunday May 6th also at Langdale. We hope that many fans and supporters will turn out for the 3rd Annual Elphinstone Wanderers club tourney, a big highlight on the Sunshine Coast featuring good soccer by competitive teams.

On Saturday night the Elphinstone Wanderers will have their dance which will be held at Gibsons High School. Tickets are now available from any team members. Live music will be provided by an excellent group: Nexus. The Elphinstone Wanderers Club hopes that everybody will have a great time.

Gibsons boy scouts, with their leader Mr. B. Norris will be selling refreshments and hotdogs at Langdale field both days.

The Elphinstone Wanderers' team had a good season ending in second place, in a tough 8th division, and will be promoted to the 7th division. We all hope that they will be as successful as in the 1978-1979 season. The senior team is also defending their first place trophy which they won last year.

Thanks to our supporters who were great again. Keep it up and we will see you all at the tournament and dance.

Team captain Keith Julius of the Sechelt Redskins hold aloft the cup his won last Saturday.

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Creek wins

Soccer Highlights

Roberts Creek Legion soccer club, consisting of players age 8-11 beat Pender Harbour on Saturday 12-0 in a semi-final match of playoff activity.

The game was played at Roberts Creek field with three goal performances recorded by left-winger Darrell Campbell and inside left Paul Darly. A two goal effort was turned in by Robby Jack with single goals scored by Jimmy Nicholas, Mike Nicholas, Brandon Whalen and Steve McLeod. Pender Harbour is now eliminated from further playoffs for the year.

In other semi-final action, Gibsons was eliminated by Sechelt 4-1. The results of the Davis Bay v. West Sechelt match are not known.

Many thanks to Corky Bland for a good job of officiating.

Minor Hockey

The Sechelt Minor Hockey Association wound up its 1978-79 season with its Annual Awards Banquet. Players on all teams received a crest and a ribbon or medal for their play-off results.

The Association will begin its 1979-80 season Wednesday May 2 at 7.30 p.m. at Sechelt Elementary School, where the Annual General Meeting will take place. Election of officers as well as initial planning for the upcoming season will be discussed. If we hope to have a successful sixth season of hockey, please come out and assist us in our organization.

Award Winners 1978-79.

1. Most Sportsmanlike players: Pups - Paul Klassen, Runner-up - Tony Clarke. Atoms - Greg Polok, Runner-up - Mike Eckford. Peewee - Billy Stockwell, Runner-up - Darren Kohuch. Bantam - Danny Brown, Runner-up - Martin Carsky. Midget - Kim August, Runner-up - Wilf Lethbridge. Juvenile - Herb Ono, Runner-up - Steve Ono.
2. Most sportsmanlike team: Twin Creek.
3. Robilliard Memorial Trophy: Roy Walker.
4. Coach of the Year: Chuck Brown (Weldwood).
5. Special Awards: Dave Maedel, Gord Clayton, Geoff Butcher, Steve Ono, Brian Flay, John Thorold, Ray Gravelle, Danny Brown.

Pender grateful for pool

The Pender Harbour Aquatic Society sincerely thanks the residents of Pender Harbour for their tremendous supportive vote on the Pool Referendum held last Saturday, April 21. It was a truly community effot with Garden Bay and Egmont really holding up their end to boost the results to a convincing 69.5% in favour of the pool. Once again, thank you all for your support. It certainly gives the Aquatic Society renewed vigour to tackle the big job that lies ahead - **finish the Pool!**

A special thanks to our Campaign Committee-Glenna Phillips, Ian Vaughn, John and Bea McFarlane, Tom Rothney, Ron Talento, Irene Boyd, Sylvia Thibideau, Isabel Gooldrup (thanks for babysitting too) Diane Gough, and Darlene Nelson. There isn't room to list all the names of others who helped out.

Thanks again!

From the Aquatic Society Directors: Marg Gooldrup, Jack Paterson, Robi Peters, Peter Prescesky, Shirley Vader.

Navy League Inspection

Sunshine Coast Branch of the Navy League of Canada cordially invites parents, friends and public at large to attend its Annual Inspection at Gibsons Winter Club on Thursday, May 3, at 7.30 p.m.

A large turnout is expected as the internationally known Canadian Forces Naden Band will appear. Inspecting Officer will be Captain (N) Stewart Alsgard.

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Madeira students salmon success

By Kathy Gamble

In the fall the Grade Sevens of Madeira Park built an incubation box and installed it in Klein Creek. We took the eggs from six female chum salmon and the milt from two males. All totalled we put 18,000 eggs into the box. This spring our chum fry came out.

The box sits in Klein Creek which branches into Anderson Creek. There were some problems with our box at first. It split open but we nailed it back together. There were also some problems with the water.

Chum salmon are also called Dog salmon. The chum fry only stay in fresh water a few days and go straight to the seawater. We'll be looking forward to seeing some of our salmon but they won't come back until 1982.

By James Hammond

The dog (Chum) Salmon incubation box made and installed by the Grade 7 class at Madeira Park is a complete success. It's the only one on the peninsula that produced any salmon. It's impossible to accurately count all the fry that come out as some must have come out at night, but in the 200 metres below the box we have counted 1,025 fry, and more are in the incubation box, still coming through the gravel. We started with 18,000 eggs from six females and two males. We hope to get 250 more salmon than would have been more naturally. They should be coming back in the fall of 1982, or four years after we put the eggs in.

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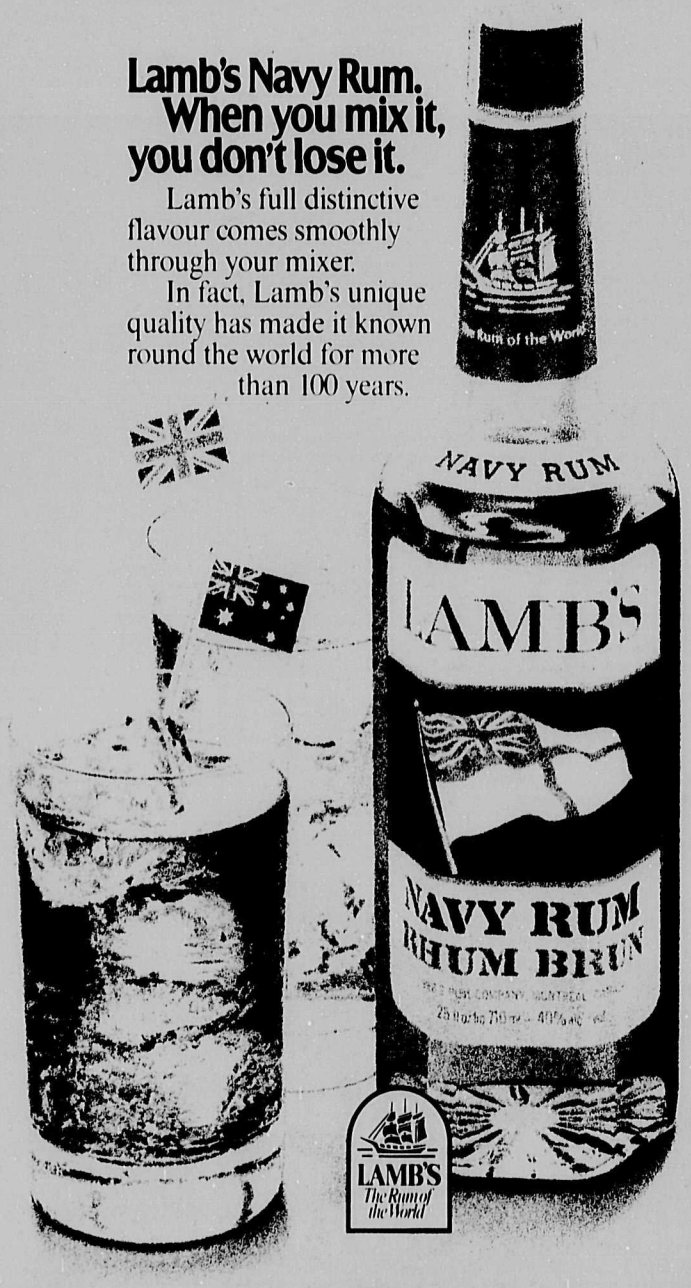

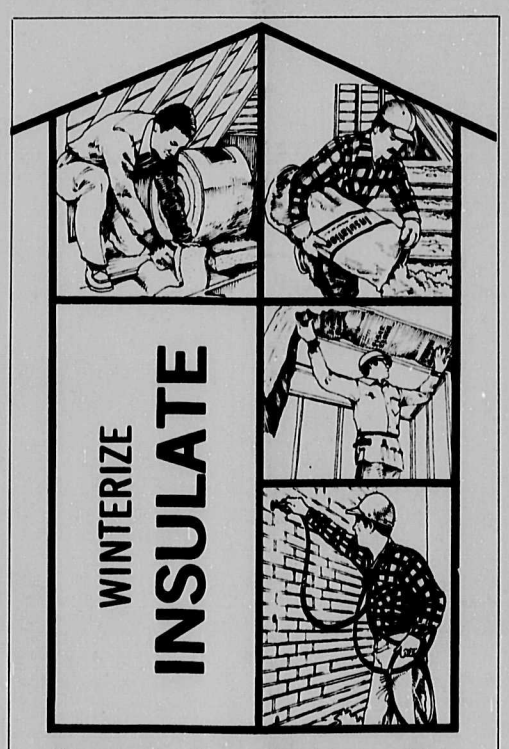

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Wildlife corner

By Ian Corrance

Can't trust a wino?

A friend of mine, Bob Barr, now living in Victoria, had a renewal of faith a week or so back.

He had left his dog Sativa in the car parked outside his house where he could see it from the window. An old rubby came down the road and had a look inside the car while passing, went on a few feet then stopped and wandered back to it, all the time peering up and down the street suspiciously. Bob kept an eye on him, figuring that if the old guy stole anything he would never be able to run fast enough to catch him. After a few more glances around to make sure no one was in sight, the old boy nipped over to the back door, opened it quickly, rolled the window down a few inches, closed it and shuffled away. Bob had left his dog in the car without any proper ventilation. Thank goodness someone's looking after things.

Metal pecker.

Re my story last week about woodpeckers attacking metal pipes etc. Since writing it I've heard of a couple more instances of this strange behaviour. I also got a call from Harry Almond in Roberts Creek telling me that this is a fairly common occurrence around his place. He feels that the woodpeckers, far from being dumb are actually using our technology to their advantage. Seemingly when a bird wants to attract a mate, it hammers out its message on a tree or whatever so that another bird of the opposite sex, but in the same frame of mind, hearing this can zero in on the noise, and the species continues. So it makes sense to hammer on a steel ladder or a metal drainpipe since the noise will carry further, therefore increasing the chances of being heard. Looking in one of my books I see that this message is also used to mark out territorial limits, so I guess the louder the noise, the more territory the bird can have for itself.

Playful seal.

The editor's dog, Rab, noticed a seal off Gower Point Esplanade last week, so being a dog took off after it. It was no great surprise when I heard that the seal started playing with Rab. From reports, the seal took the dog out quite a ways then along the beach, staying just ahead of him, every so often letting the dog almost catch up with it. After playing for about fifteen minutes the seal changed direction and brought Rab back to where the whole game had started, then disappeared.

I also hear that it used to be quite a common occurrence for a seal to join in with the Indian kids when they were playing in the ocean. They would swim amongst them, dive under them and generally have a good time. There are no reports of seals ever doing any harm to the kids.

Marsh Society meeting.

The next meeting of the Marsh Society is on Thursday May 5th, Room 112, 7.30 p.m. at the Chatelech High in Sechelt. The speaker is going to be Keith Simpson. He's the fellow who's been doing the studies on the Great Blue Herons in Pender Harbour.

The work he's been doing up here is interesting. I won't write about it, you'll have to go to the meeting. He also has a great sense of humour. Proof of this is that he laughs at at least 50% of my jokes. Even I don't think that many are funny.

Odds 'n ends.

Good news from the kids at Madeira Park School. The salmon egg boxes they set up last fall are bearing fruit. They had a look inside them last week and counted over a thousand young fish happily swimming around.

According to John Hind Smith, two people from the Salmonid Enhancement Programme were up on the coast last week. They had a look at Husdon Creek and found quite a few fingerlings in it, (that's the creek that's under the care of the Gibsons Wildlife Club), at Twin Creeks of course there were no fish in the egg boxes. That plan was abandoned last fall. They had a few suggestions about the state of that creek. Acting under directions from the government L & K built the creek straight. Unfortunately with the run offs over the winter running in a straight course it's gouged out a gully in the creek bed. The suggestion that the Enhancement people will be taking back with them will be to change the course a bit in the creek bed giving it a few twists so that the water can't build up too much speed.

If you see someone running around in the bush in the early morning hours with a strange instrument, don't pepper him with a load of rock salt. It's probably only John Hind Smith. He got himself a hold of a parabolic recorder and he's been running around at weird hours taking sounds in the forest (that is when his tape doesn't break).

Reports about bears are starting again. I hope they stay away a bit more than they did last year.

Vince Bracewell led a birding trip last Saturday. They counted 35 species. The most interesting sighting was Oldsquaw Ducks in the water at the end of Park Road in Roberts Creek. He also reports a couple of water pipits on the beach at Hopkins.

Give me a call if you see anything interesting. My numbers are 886-7817 and 886-9151, ta.....

Army cadets in rescue

On the weekend of April 13 to 15 what was meant to be an Army Cadets exercise in search and rescue turned out to be a 'real thing' when an Officer of the Corps rescued a drowning couple from Sakinaw Lake.

Terry Hutchings rescued Ray Bernier and Emily Henderson, after the boat in which they were returning from the other side of the lake overturned. Terry, upon hearing the cry for help, jumped in his small boat and was in time to pull the distressed couple out of the water.

Coincidentally both Bernier and Henderson work for Mitten Realty of Sechelt, a 'competitor' to Wharf Realty for which the local Corps Commander, Major Trevor Goddard, works. So the Major, watching the gallant rescue by the Officer Hutchings, and seeing that the rescued were safe aboard Terry's boat, exclaimed with good humour: "Why didn't you let them drown...They are my competitors."

The occasion was the search and rescue exercise in which over 130 Cadets and Officers took part and was hosted by our local Corps No. 2963. The following Army Cadets contingents took part: 34 from Corps 2290, Beatty St., Vancouver, 18 from Port Moody Corps; 22 from Sechelt Corps, and servicing were 24 members of the Royal Canadian Engineers. All were under the command of Lt. Col. Andy Conradi.

The main object of the exercise was map reading and field craft. The Cadets had an enjoyable time and received a great deal of training in spite of inclement weather.

On June 9th our Corps 2963 will be taking a boat trip to Cloholm Falls where they will be having a very instructive exercise plus ample time for fun and recreation arranged by Training Officer, Lt. Bob Sommerfield.

The Cadets are continuing; with range practice under the direction of Mr. Jerry Netzlaw Sr., every second and fourth Saturday at the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club.

The Corps parades every Monday evening, at 7.30 p.m. at Sechelt Elementary School, and all girls and boys between the ages of 13 and 19 are invited to join.

Doreen E. Pihichyn
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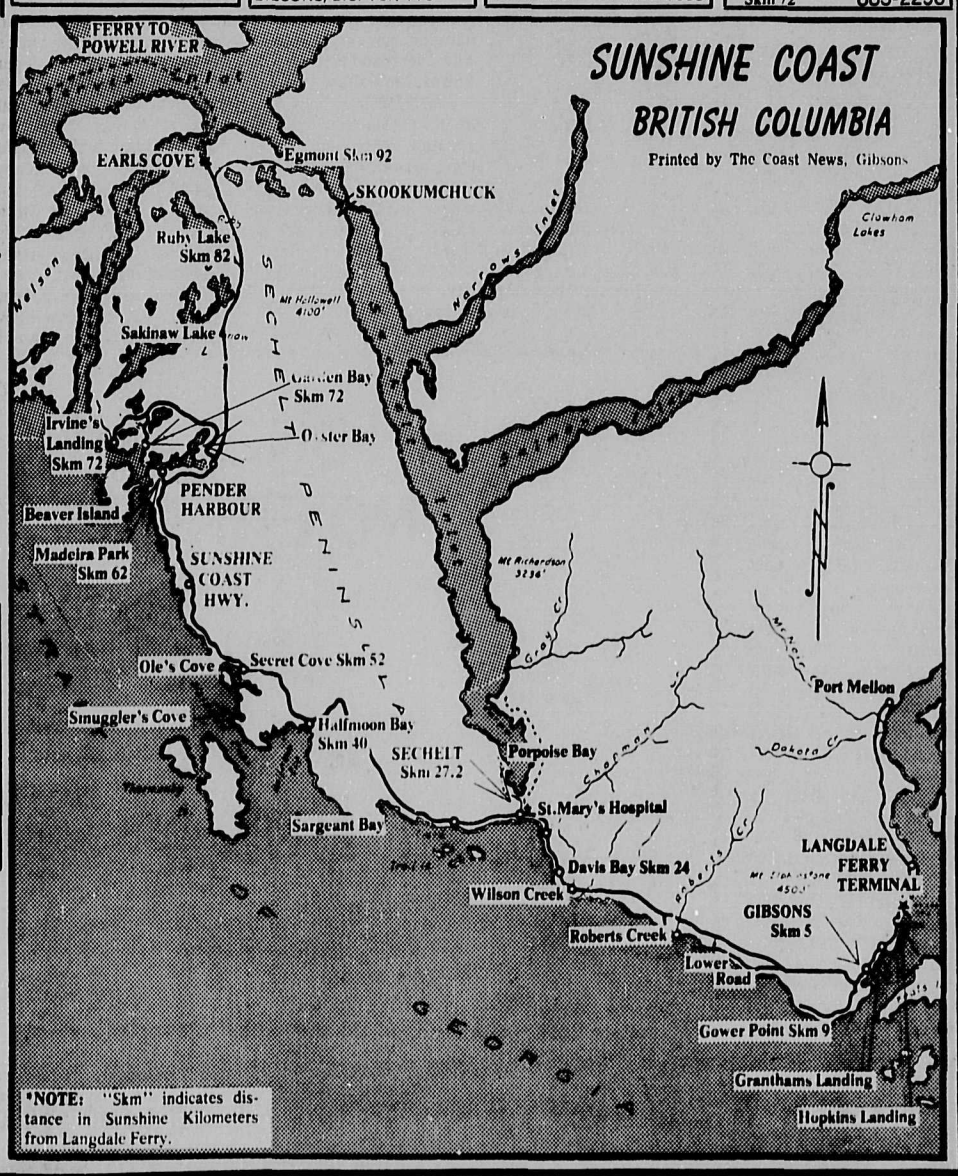


The Harry Roberts Story

By Charles Merrick

One more pioneer of our B.C. coast has passed on with the death of Louis Harry Roberts in St. Mary's Hospital Sechelt, on April 4th, 1979 in his ninety-fifth year.

Harry Roberts has left an impact on all he has met. As his friend Hubert Evans remarked, "They broke the mould after Harry Roberts was made."

The name Roberts Creek was given to the area about 1892 for the Roberts family. Thomas William (Will) Roberts came to Vancouver about 1889 and pre-empted the quarter section of land on the east side of the creek. He then sent for his parents Thomas and Charlotte to join him in Canada and share in the development of a new homestead.

Harry came later from Redditch, England, with his father Frank, his brother Tom and Tom's wife Nancy, his younger brother Bill, and sister Ida. They crossed Canada by C.P.R. arriving in Vancouver on Harry's sixteenth birthday, June 29,1900. They stayed over for the First of July celebration with his grandparents who had moved to the head of False Creek. The next day his father, Harry, Bill and Ida left in a dug-out Indian canoe to row up to Roberts Creek. This canoe was made especially for Harry's grandparents by the Sechelt Indians. They spent two nights enroute before landing on the beach of Roberts Creek. This commenced Harry's seventy-nine years of close association with life on the B.C. coast and the development of Roberts Creek in particular.

In 1905 Harry built his first log house near the east bank of the mouth of Roberts Creek for his bride Birdie Sissons of Sechelt. Over the next twenty-five years he had much to do with the settlement's development. First and with the help of his father, they constructed logging and shingle bolt cribbing as part of the Creek mouth's improvement.

In 1907 Harry built his first store, about the size of a garage with a big sign "STORE" on the south gable to attract passing boats. Supplies, mail and passengers came by the Union S.S. Comox which Harry met with a skiff and later a power boat "The Midget".

About 1910 he started a sawmill in the Creek mouth, supplying lumber for the many houses now being built in the Roberts Creek area, which was fast becoming home and summer home sites for Vancouver people. He supplied the lumber for the thirteen bridges built when the Lower Road was put through and also the lumber for the first Government Wharf in 1914. He shipped lumber by scow as far as Buccaneer Bay and Pender Harbour.

He built the "LHR", a combined work and pleasure boat which took him to Vancouver for supplies as well as on many holiday trips with Mrs. Roberts to Parksville V.I. where relatives of his wife had located.

Harry has often told the story of his grandmother Roberts in 1901, taking him to a point where the wharf now stands, and pointing east along the shore saying: "One day I hope you will help get many little houses built along that sunny shore where little children can play in the sunshine. I dream of seeing a government wharf and steamers coming every day. I want you to have the place named the Sunshine Belt." Later, soon after the wharf was built, Harry did paint "Sunshine Belt" in big white letters on the wharf's bright red freight shed. This dream of his granny's has no doubt influenced many of Harry's activities around the Creek.

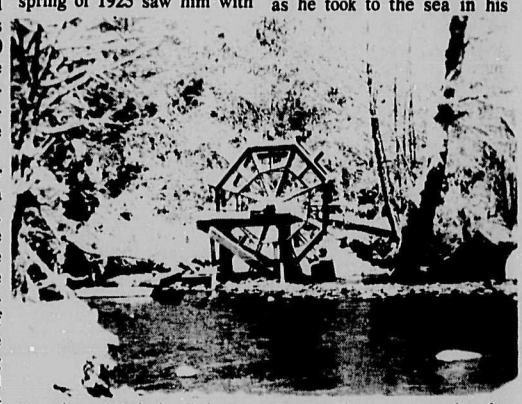
From as early as 1908 until the early twenties, Roberts Creek was a favourite summer camping area and Harry Roberts was a well known figure as he met the steamer at the Government float for passengers and freight in a small boat. When the float broke away during the winter storms and was not replaced, Harry used "The Midget" or often one of his skiffs to meet the steamer during the week, and for week-ends he used "The Midget" to push his lumber scow loaded with 50 to 75 passengers alongside the steamer. He was instrumental in getting the Government to build a wharf at the Creek mouth.

In summer a steamer called every day with extra boats for week-end campers. Sometimes as many as three hundred campers would be waiting for a steamer on the Roberts Creek dock of a Sunday night. After the wharf was built Harry kept pace with the times by building a new larger store - his third store building - on the east side of the wharf. This added much comfort for passengers waiting for the steamer on wintery days as ample inside shelter was a service he provided.

Along with the influx of people, summer cottages were now much in demand, so Harry built and furnished several on his property to rent. At this time he was also building a new home for himself, a two storey building with an octagonal shaped conservatory attached. Later when a turret was added this home became known as "The Castle". Many unexpected visitors spent a night in The Castle waiting for the steamer to call the next day.

During this heyday of the development of the settlement Harry still found time to build a thirty-six foot yawl which he kept in the creek mouth. He eventually named the yawl Chack Chack which meant Bald Eagle in Indian dialect. He carved the head of an eagle in the bracket supporting the yawl's bowsprit, revealing the symbolic relationship of this unique craft to the freedom loving skipper of Chack Chack. Many local youngsters, visiting campers and the girls from the Kewpie Kamp have happy memories of trips aboard Chack Chack. Harry loved helping the young people and some of his happies hours were spent with them. Many a young sailor or boat builder got their inspiration and skilful advice from "Uncle Harry' as he was known to all.

However, as more people and increased business in the community hampered Harry's freedom, he longed for more open spaces and new challenges so the early spring of 1925 saw him with



his niece Marjorie Roberts, daughter of Tom, leaving Roberts Creek to live aboard Chack Chack while he built a small house for a winter harbour on Merry Island. From this base they cruised the Gulf Islands and coastal waters until after Marjorie's marriage in 1929, when he settled on Nelson Island to establish a new homestead.

His first cottage on Nelson Island was built in Chack Chack Cove which provided a mooring for Chack Chack and the second sail boat he had built, a schooner called "Leyo" after his two children. Later he built a larger and more comfortable house overlooking the open sea of Malaspina Strait and the great granite rocks of Cape Cockburn, a new home for his wife Cherry and their children Yolana, Lee and Zoe.

This homestead "Sun Ray" in the wilderness with its beautiful house made of large logs, granite rock, five split level floors of cement and unique sunray windows and its bountiful garden and orchard epitomized Harry's tremendous energy, creativity, imagination, skill, love of beauty and reverence for nature. For relaxation he turned to sketching and oil painting and several of his canvasses were later shown in the Vancouver Art Gallery.

His philosophy of life was greatly influenced by the natural laws his maternal granny had taught him as a small boy in England. Some seventy years later he wrote and published a booklet "Natural Laws". He also wrote and published the Trail of Chack Chack, the fascinating story of his first five years on the B.C. coast.

In 1950 he started to build at Sun Ray his third sail boat Chack Chack III which unfortunately was never launched. It too had its bowsprit support of a large and more detailed carved eagle head.

After his wife Marjorie's death in 1968 he lived alone at Sun Ray on Nelson Island until three years ago when Mr. and Mrs. H.T.Frederickson of Hidden Basin took him to their home so that he could remain on Nelson Island in the wilderness beauty he cherished. Seaplane transportation connects them to the outside world. It is interesting to note that Harry in his nineties took to flying in and out of Hidden Basin in a small aircraft as jubilantly as he took to the sea in his Chack Chacks - maybe he felt as free as an eagle.

Two years ago the Roberts Creek History Committee writing "Remembering Roberts Creek" had an unexpected surprise when Harry Roberts "flew in" to their meeting being held at the home of Charles and Betty Merrick. Their home is situated on part of the original piece of Harry's property next to the Castle at Roberts Creek. Harry with his trim grey beard and wearing his tartan tam-o-shanter and carrying a crooked Irish walking stick, certainly looked the part of the Old Laird of Roberts Creek. The Committee had the honour of chatting with one of the pioneer Roberts they had been writing about, and of helping Harry celebrate his ninety-third birthday. They will long remember that day.

Harry has been in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt for the past three months. Although his strength was gradually failing, his handshake was as firm and strong as ever. He always had wonderful hands that seemed able to perform anything thought up by his active mind. He also seemed able to adapt to an environment where he felt content. He often expressed his appreciation of the hospital staff's care for him and the interest they had taken in his long journey down life's road.

His great-nephew Paul Merrick to whom "Uncy" had been an inspiration and from whom Paul as a young boy, had learned to design and build his first skiff from lumber cut in Uncy's sawmill from a beachcombed cedar log at Sun Ray, expressed his gratitude for knowing Uncle Harry by designing, and with the help of his father, handcrafting a beautiful all wooden casket for their Uncle's last resting place. On the lid Paul carved an Eagle's head. A fitting tribute to Skipper Chack Chack's free spirit.

The funeral service for Mr. Roberts was held at the Devlin Funeral Home on April 12th to Sea View Cemetery, Roberts Creek, with the Rev. Ten Dinsley officiating. Many friends and relatives gathered together to pay their last respects to this beloved Pioneer of Roberts Creek.

Harry Roberts is survived by his sister Mrs. Ida Copeland in Victoria (now 92 years old); son Lee Roberts, daughters Yolana Mortinsen and Zoe Lloyd, and their children nieces and nephews and their children, one of whom remarked lovingly "It seems like the end of an era, we've known him all our lives."

Women's Aglow

By Irene Bushfield

The Women's Aglow Fellowship met April 17 in Harmony Hall for a delicious lunch of soup and sandwiches and again enjoyed a time of singing, rejoicing and sharing with old and new friends.

Our guest speaker this day was Joan James from Vancouver who delighted us all with her message on certain crisis areas in our lives, vividly illustrating the essence of the true Gospel of Jesus Christ, and the reality of being "born again" into the kingdom of God. Joan was a registered nurse for many years along with ten years of counselling in the field of occupational health. Her talents and prowess as a speaker has taken her to places as far off as Japan, Taiwan, India and Hong Kong and we were enthralled as she related how God is moving in these areas.

The Gibsons Chapter of Women's Aglow recently received their charter and at our next meeting members of our Area Board will be in attendance giving us an opportunity to learn more about the aims and purposes of the Fellowship which now has over a thousand chapters world-wide with more being added daily. A very warm invitation is extended to ladies of all ages to attend this luncheon meeting starting at 11.30 a.m., May 15th in Harmony Hall, Gibsons. There is a babysitting service and anyone needing further information or transport may phone 886-7426 or 885-3356. Remember, God has never stopped caring for you.

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announcements

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I would like to thank Dr. Cline and staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Gibsons R.C.M.P. and Gibsons *Ambulance Service for their* care and concern in the amnesiac aftermath of my accident April 24, 1979. Allan J. Crane.

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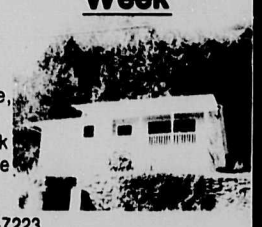

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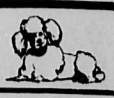

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Call Sharon **886-2084**

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

Journeyman Carpenter — finishing carpenter and cabinet maker. If a quality job at a competitive rate is what you are after, you've found it, no job too big or small. For a free estimate, call Guy Curwen, at 885-5328, eves. tfn

HOME SERVICES
Eavestroughs cleaned and repaired, light carpentry work, tree cutting, cleanups and pick-ups, or whatever you have in mind. Just ask us.
FREE ESTIMATES
886-9503
#19

Rototill your garden now. Creek Services. 886-9654, 885-3959. Also Backhoe, Dump Truck, haul anything. Reasonable rates. #19

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
886-7311

Work Wanted
Two hardworking brothers aged 14 and 16 will do gardening, clean up, handyman jobs, etc. Separately or together in Langdale—Gibsons area. Phone 886-7237. #18

work wanted

WINDOW CLEANING
Hourly or Contract
FREE ESTIMATES
885-5735 mornings

2 high school boys want part time work of any kind. 886-9503 #18

for sale

Lovely full length lined drapes blues greens beige to fit 12 ft. wall like new. $85.885-3908 #19

Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, gold, 2 cycles, 4 years old.$250. 886-7193. #19

Canopy - excellent shape. Windows. Double Wall.$400.886-9604 #19

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

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

New mobile building 10x24 could be used for workshop or conversion. Ph. 886-2762 or trade on mortgage. #19

Portable deluxe Avocado Dishwasher $225. Also 250' roll perforated big O pipe $70. 886-7664 #19

Clarinet - very nice. 885-9750. tfn

Aluminum scuba tank $90. OBO. Old style buggy $15 OBO. Infant seat for car & house $15 OBO. 885-2468. #20

8 ft. overhead camper stove, icebox, furnace, boat rack, jacks, etc. Sleeps four. Good cond. $800 OBO. 884-5307. #18

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

Small metal shed, unassembled. Shrubs, plants. Rototiller, 5hp. Some tools. 886-2135. #18

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

Near new Cougar shoes, size 8 $15. Cast iron bathtub $50. Aluminum window with wooden frame 52"x53". Western saddle $155. 886-2947. #19

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

One propane hot water tank $75. Free standing Acorn fireplace $90. 886-7413. #19

for sale

Bedding Plants,
Flower and Vegetable Plants
Shrubs, Fruit Trees
Hanging Baskets
Lawn Seed

OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Through May

Quality Farm & Garden Supply Ltd.
Pratt Rd 886-7527

wanted

We buy batteries. Pick up on ten or more. Phone 886-9230 or 884-5268. #18

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

Donations for Arts Centre. Garage Sale. May 19. Phone 886-9260 or 885-9662. #18

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
tfn

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

Small boat or dinghy - can repair 885-9750 tfn

wanted to rent

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

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

Independent working woman requires small cottage/house for permanent residence. Preferably near waterfront. Contact Barbara Thorburn c/o 2070 Duthie Ave. Burnaby,B.C. V5A 2S2 or call collect 299-9205. #18

Student Teacher needs room. Walking distance to Gibsons Elem. from April 28 to May 19 Call collect 261-1427. #19

motorcycles

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

850 Norton Commando S. ¼ faring. 8,000 miles. Mint. Many extras $1,650. 885-5282. #20

for rent

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

60 x40 Building suitable for heavy duty equipment or work that requires much space. 886-9500. #18

Furnished suite. One person. non-smoker, no pets. $155 mo. includes heat & light. 886-2923. #18

Fully furnished modern 1-bdrm. suite on Reid Rd. Gibsons. $160 per mo. Available immediately. Tel. 886-7261. 886-7829. #18

3 bdrm duplex, 1,280 sq.ft., large livingroom, kitchen, dining area, laundry room, 2 blocks to schools and shopping. $300 per mo. $325 with new appliances. Available on or before April 30. 886-9890. tfn

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

Housekeeping room, sleeping room — clean, quiet adult. Robertson's Boarding House. Ph. 886-9833. #18

Newly decorated 2 and 3 bdrm apts. Stove, fridge, heat and cablevision incl. in reasonable rent. Sorry, no pets. Close to schools and shopping. 886-8058 tfn

Cosy 2 bdrm., storage rm., w/w carpet. 886-7306. #21

mobile homes

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

NOW ON DISPLAY
NEW UNITS

3 MONTHS
FREE RENT
with purchase

14x70 Atco - 3 B.R. Extra large L.R. S/S cook & clean centre. Fully [illegible] and carpeted throughout. SOLD

24x48 Atco - 2 B.R. & den 2 full bathrooms, full lap siding, 16" eaves, 3rd gable roof. Tastefully decorated.

Used Units:
12x68 Manco - 2 B.R. Front kitchen with patio doors. All appliances. Fully carpeted Like new.

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

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

10x50 Chickasha - 2 B.R. plus large [illegible] on large corner. SOLD

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

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

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

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

10x55 Mobile Home in reasonable condition with 8x30 sundeck. $6,000 firm. Ph. 885-3398 after 6. #18

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

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

1969 Parkwood Trailer 12'x50' with 8'x8' addition. Furnished. $7,500. 886-7344. #19

for rent

STORE FOR RENT
Lower Gibsons
Phone:
886-9941

Deluxe 6 room suite with decks. Port Mellon Hwy & Bunham Rd. $300. 886-9352. #18

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

Gibsons. Large 4 bdrm. apartment. Fridge & stove incl. Avail. May 1. Rent $265 per mo. Phone Jerry 885-9834. #20

2 bedroom waterfront home in Roberts Creek for rent June, July, August. Responsible couple only. Call 885-5389 after 5 pm.#18

Small house Lockyer Rd. to reasonable mature woman only. Also large garage for storage, work on car, boat, etc. Ph. 885-9579. #19

Small 2 bdrm. cottage, fridge & stove, furnished or unfurnished, for rent year-round in Pender Harbour area. Phone 883-9923. #19

mobile homes

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

1974 12'x68' 3 bdrm. Safeway all appl. Good condition asking $11,800. Phone 885-5444. #18

automotive

SPRING SPECIALS!

1978 Camaro Lt. Black, 4 spd, AM-FM Radio, Tilt WHL Red Int. Nice Car $8,395

1978 Ford Chateau Club Wgn. 12 pass., AM-FM Stereo Cassette, Tilt Whl, Cruise, Air Cond. plus many more opt. Ideal family car. $9,995.

1978 Cougar XR7, Met.Blue White Vinyl Roof, Radials, 302V8, Auto, PS.,P.B. Radio. $6,995.

1978 GMC ¾ ton 4x4, 350V8, 4 spd, Warn Winch, Radio Sharp Looking. $8,595.

1978 Ford ¾ ton 4x4, 351V8, 4 spd, Warn Winch, Radio Trade up or down. $8,595.

1976 Dodge Camperized Van, Economical Slant 6, Auto. P.S.,P.B.,Radio. Local van/ A1 cond. $5,995.

1976 GMC P.U., Sierra Grande, V8, Auto, P.S., P.B. Slider Camper Window. Good condition. $4,895.

1976 Ford F-150 P.U., V8, Auto, P.S.,P.B. Low Miles. Special. $3,995.

FRESH TRADE. 1975 Coronet Custom Stn. Wagon. 4 Dr. V8, Auto, P.S., P.B. Good Cond.

1977 Datsun P.U., Long Box, Radio, 4 spd. Sportsman Cpy.,Local truck. $4,195.00

We Need Your Trades
Plus Many More Cars & Trucks
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— On the Spot Bank Finance

Copping's Car Town Sales Ltd.
Sechelt, B.C.
"Across from the Legion"
M.D.L. 5936
885-3281
Van. Toll Free 684-2911

74 Honda 500 with Faring & Saddle Bags. Great cond. Fully insulated home-made camper with ice box & sink. $300. Phone 886-9892 between 5&6 p.m. #19

SUNNYCREST SHOPPING CENTRE
886-2277

GIBSONS REALTY AND LAND DEVELOPMENT LTD.
RR#2, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0

VANCOUVER TOLL FREE
682-1513

CONVEYANCING—REAL ESTATE CONSULTING—APPRAISALS— NOTARY PUBLIC

HOMES

RETIRE ON CREEKSIDE CRESCENT: New two bedroom fully furnished home ready for you to move in. On level landscaped lot. One block to Vancouver transportation and three blocks to shopping, medical centre and theatre. Mortgage available. $47,500

COUNTRY ESTATE: Almost square 4.38 acres located a couple of minutes from Gibsons shopping. Three years new 2100 plus square feet tri-level home has the best of everything. Includes three large bedrooms, master with full ensuite, large family room, kitchen with family eating area, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, all double glass, double carport. Almost ½ acre landscaped with the balance of the property mostly cleared to put into pasture. Shown by appointment but you can drive by. It's on Chamberlin Road. $87,500
THOMPSON ROAD: Langdale. This non-basement three bedroom view home features extensive use of granite on exterior and huge walk around fireplace. Modern kitchen has solid walnut cabinets and built-in dishwasher. A garage and workshop round out the picture. $49,500
O'SHEA RD: Nice little house on very nice lot at a terrific price. If it's your first home and you qualify you can receive the $2,500 grant which doesn't have to be repaid. $27,500.
1286 HEADLANDS:This three bedroom home is attractively situated at the base of the Bluff and close to the boat launching ramp. Great livingroom for entertainment, 16x25. Also has 10¼ mortgage. $42,900.
NORTH ROAD: Excellent starter or retirement home comes within the guidelines for a $2,500.00 First Home Family Grant. This nicely appointed and completely remodelled home features three bedrooms and a 9x9 utility room immediately off kitchen. Large back porch. 1122 square feet of full basement. This home also features a large livingroom with cozy brick fireplace on a large level lot ready for landscaping. Fridge and stove included. $42,900
FAIRVIEW RD: Ranch style home on ½ acre. Nice setting with glimpses of the ocean through the trees. Tastefully decorated with large rooms. Master bedroom is 16x11 including ensuite. Room for full sized dining suite! Livingroom has large antique brick fireplace and sundeck is full length of the house. $57,500
ROSAMUND RD: Park-like setting on Rosamund Road. Minimum upkeep for this two bedroom (could be three) Safeway Double Wide. Rugs throughout, 1½ baths. Appliances, drapes, covered sundeck, fenced garden area 140x170. Landscaped with rockeries, shrubs and many ornamental trees, metal tool shed, paved driveway to separate garage. $37,500
POPLAR LANE: Sunny location on popular Poplar Lane. Three bedrooms, plus ensuite, huge kitchen, with large dining area. Lots of room for expansion. The whole family will find themselves within walking distance to schools, shopping and recreation. $47,500

LOTS

POPLAR LANE: Village lot handy to all amenities. 65x135. Very reasonably priced at $8,900
REDROOFFS ESTATES: 100x250 lot on the south side of Southwood Road. Create your own estate on this half acre. $10,500
ELPHINSTONE AVENUE: $1,000,000.00 view. Located on Elphinstone Avenue at Granthams. Has lane at back. Suit two story home with level entry at front. $9,500
SMITH RD: Good view lot 125x166 with a good building site and an unobstructed view. $14,500
PRATT RD: Near Cedar Grove School. This lot is cleared and ready to build on. Mature fruit trees dot this 76x125 lot. $13,500
HOPKINS LANDING: View lot c/w 5'x12' insulated shed, has chemical toilet. You can live on lot while building home to suit. Offers to $12,500
POPLAR LANE: Beautiful flat building lot with view of North Shore Mountains. Located on the end of a quiet cul-de-sac only 1 block to Sunnycrest Mall Shopping Centre and schools. All services including sewer. Adjacent to grass playing field. $14,900
SKYLINE DR: Irregular shaped lot with great view of Village, the Bay, wharf and boats. An area of very nice homes. 100 feet on Skyline Drive. Approximately 180 feet in depth. $13,500
CHERYL ANNE PARK ROAD: Roberts Creek. Large lot with beautiful trees and some view on quiet cul-de-sac in area of fine homes. Before you decide see this attractive low priced property. Owner will consider terms. $12,500
LANGDALE RIDGE: Lot 8 Davidson Road. Bargain price on this lot amongst attractive new homes on quiet cul-de-sac. $8,950
SANDY HOOK ROAD: Sechelt Inlet Estates. Excellent building lot with water, hydro and telephone to lot. A spectacular view of Porpoise Bay and only 4½ miles from Sechelt. $8,900
SANDY HOOK ROAD: Three ideal building lots in beautifully wooded and park like setting. These view lots overlook Porpoise Bay and Sechelt Inlet. Water, hydro and paved roads in good quality subdivision. $10,000 each

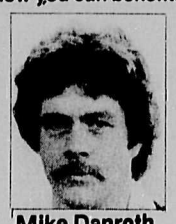
BUSINESS

GROCERY STORE: Living quarters of 804 square feet. This is the only grocery store in the area and the business is growing steadily. An ideal setup for a family operation. The store hours are 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. seven days a week. Profit and loss statement and list of equipment available to bona fide purchasers. Stock is approximately $15,000. $79,000 plus stock.

FIRCREST PLACE: Three bedroom family home very nicely appointed. Large rec room with built-in bar nearly completed. Many kitchen cabinets, fireplace. Nicely treed lot situated on quiet no through street close to schools and shopping. $49,900
PARK ROAD: Three bedroom home on 5 acres in Gibsons. Property on both sides also for sale making a total of 15 acres available for future development. A good holding property. $74,900
STEWARD RD: Lovely Spanish style home on 1½ acres level land. Four bedrooms, separate dining room, sunken livingroom with fireplace. Almost 1400 square feet of living space on one floor. Definitely a one of a kind. $55,000.
LOOKOUT AVENUE: Near new three bedroom home in good condition on large view lot in new subdivision just past the Sunshine Coast Arena in Sechelt. Boating facilities close by. Owner is transferred and you may have immediate possession. $51,900
WHARF ROAD: Executive home. Large Spanish style home. Deluxe in every respect. Fin[illegible]ed on two floors with quality workm[illegible]ship and m[illegible]ials. Large sun deck [illegible] separate heated do[illegible] garage. Large lot mostly landscape[illegible] $80,000
CONRAD RD: Two bedroom home with two full bathrooms situated on 2½ acres of level treed land. Creek runs through the property only 60 feet from the front door of the cottage. Ideal starter home or recreational property. $29,900
CHASTER RD: Two bedroom A-frame on large lot for small price. $24,900.
YMCA ROAD: Four bedrooms, family room livingroom, dining room-big enough to dining suite and a large lot with a frame playhouse. $49,500
POPLAR LANE: Brand new three bedroom non basement home under construction on nicely treed lot. $40,000
POPLAR LANE: Brand new finished three bedroom non basement home in this handy location. $42,500
1760 SCHOOL ROAD: Cozy, comfortable four bedroom older home on large lot. Conveniently located between upper and lower Gibsons. Several fruit trees. Zoned for multiple dwelling. Excellent starter home and a good investment and holding property. $31,500
SHAW ROAD: Large three bedroom home, master with ensuite. Large livingroom with white brick fireplace. Archway to dining room. All ready for a Franklin or Gibsons all-nighter in the basement. Situated on 4.6 acres of valuable holding property. $85,000

LORRIE [illegible] 886-7[illegible]0 [illegible]RAE 885-3870 ANNE GURNEY 886-2164 CHRIS KANKAINEN 885-3545 ARNE PETTERSEN 886-9793 STEVE SAWYER 885-2691 JAY VISSER 885-3300 DAVE ROBERTS 886-8040

Money Back Life Insurance. Income Protection. Mortgage Payment. Retirement Funds. Education of Children. Business Insurance. Let me show you how you can benefit.



Mike Danroth
Representative
P.O. Box 1220
Gibsons, B.C. VON 1VO
886-9408
Get your life in shape.
SunLife OF CANADA

property

property

½ ACRE FULLY LANDSCAPED RANCHER WITH VIEW. GRANDVIEW (OFF PINE RD)

3 bedroom, plus den Contemporary, designed for outdoor living. Approx. 1300 sq. ft. of living area. Floor to ceiling glass in living room onto 45' x 9' sundeck. Large cut-stone floor to ceiling fireplace. Spacious built-in family kitchen. Winding flood-lit cement driveway to expansive double carport. (1041 sq. ft.) Ideal for future development.

BY APPOINTMENT WITH OWNER — Telephone 886-2207 between 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. After 6:00 p.m. call 886-2348.

TFN

FOR SALE BY OWNER

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

By Owner. 3 bdrm. bsmt. home on sunny landscaped corner lot in Lower Gibsons. FP. 2 bthrm. Workshop, greenhouse & much more. 886-7938. Open house Sat. & Sun. May 5 & 6. 12 noon-5 pm. 1297 Dougal Rd. #18

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

Lot for Sale
Fairview Road
324-4725 after 4 p.m.
#19

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

Prime Land for Lease

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

for sale

Sale of Shake Blocks

2 m3 (¾ cord) 24" cedar shake blocks Sechelt Ranger Station.

$150 upset. Auction 10:30 a.m. May 7 at Ranger Office.

automotive

1975 T-Bird, PS, PB, 460 Eng. Air Cond. PW, AM/FM. New brakes, Mags. Velour inter. VA g. cond. 886-9887. #18

1970 Trans Am. Must sell. Best offer takes. Phone 886-2975 or 886-7235. #19

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

64 Beaumont. White TA's & Mags. Good condition. $850 OBO Phone 886-2626. #18

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

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

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

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

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

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

marine

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

18½ ft. Double Eagle Hamilton Jet & 351 C. Ph. 886-7801 after 6 p.m. #18

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

Sewell's Marina
24'x130' float with 18'x30' house on it. Wired, has lighting, with partial plumbing. Has gas lines and 6 dispensing pumps. Asking $8,000. OBO. 921-8021. Office 921-7121 home. Ask for Dan. #18

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

16' Grew wooden lapstrake runabout with 75 HP Evinrude & Gator trailer. Brass bolted oak ribs. Solid mahogany wood trim including seats. Two 5 gal fuel tanks. $2,150. 886-7187. #18

MARINE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES

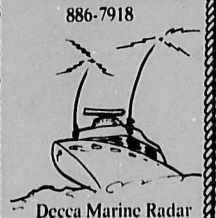
If you are having difficulty selling your boat and would like the benefit of 20 brokers working for you call Gary White

White Cap Yacht Brokers
Serving the Sunshine Coast

886-7434
Gibsons

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

Miller Marine Electronics
886-7918



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

b.c. & yukon

HELP WANTED: Heavy Duty Mechanic required by road construction company. Shop, field work on caterpillar equipment, welding experience preferred. Reply to Box 77, Avola, B.C. V0E C0. #20

HELP WANTED: A progressive weekly paper in beautiful Cranbrook, B.C. requires an experienced all-round newspaper production person as department head. Call 489-3455, Kootenay Advertiser, Box 369, Cranbrook, B.C. V1C 4H9. #18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Tire, Muffler and Brake shop, fully equipped, in North Central B.C. 45'x55' 3 - bay building on 4 lots. $150,000 takes all. Winter/summer sports area. Call Burt 847-9428 days, 847-2838 eves or write: Box 2648, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. #18

opportunities

INVITATION TO QUOTE

B & G CONSTRUCTION SERVICES LTD.
Box 632, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0.

Interested parties are invited to quote on the following materials F.O.B. Marine Pub site Gibsons.

100	SHTS.	¾ T & G Fir Plywood
1000	FBM	2x10 Fir STD & BTR
3000	FBM	2x12 Fir # 1 & 2
1200	FBM	2x6 Fir Std. & Btr.
4000	FBM	2x4 Fir Std. & Btr.
1200	FBM	2x6 Salt Treated Std. & Btr.
1000	FBM	2x8 Salt Treated Std. & Btr.
140	SHTS.	½" Spruce Sheathing
5000	FBM	1x6 Cedar Shiplap Select
5000	FBM	1x6 Cedar Shiplap Std. or Suburban
5000	FBM	1x6 Pine Select
5000	FBM	1x6 Pine Standard

Quotes to be received at the Contractor's Job Site Lower Gibsons, no later than 2 p.m., Monday, May 7th, 1979. Lowest of any quote not necessarily accepted.

Gibsons Tax Service

886-7272 ★ A.JACK ★ 886-7272

ANYTIME

AVERAGE TAX PREPARATION $10.00
SENIOR CITIZENS $5.00

1767 Martin Rd., Gibsons, B.C.

b.c. & yukon

HELP WANTED: Person to manage overall operations of Alfafa Dehydration production plant and related farming operations. Experience with heavy equipment and farm background a definite asset. Write Agri Management Ltd., Box 986, Leduc, Alberta. #18

HELP WANTED: Required for modern Ford dealership, automotive mechanic. Preferably with late-model experience with Ford products. Top wages and fringe benefits. Area is sportsman's paradise. Apply to: Hoskins Garage, Box 400, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0 or phone 847-2241. #18

HELP WANTED: Ski area requires journeyman carpenter and experienced lift maintenance personnel. Contact Village Lake Louise Ltd., P.O. Box 5, Lake Louise, Alberta T0L 1E0. Phone (403) 522-3555. #18

HELP WANTED: Experienced reporter required by modern, southern Interior weekly newspaper. Steady position for competent person. Usual benefits. Give full particulars to: Advertiser, Box 142, BCYCNA, 808, 207 W. Hastings St., Vancouver V6B 1H7. #20

HELP WANTED: Office Machine Technician, experienced IBM Selectric; other types. Salary $13,000 - $16,000, negotiable. Reply to: Whitehorse Business Machines, 4133-4thAve., Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1H8. Phone (403) 668-4788.

HELP WANTED: Fully qualified Automotive Mechanic required immediately by Garage Service Station. Must have own hand tools. Wages negotiable. Apply Carol Harris, Box 580, Lillooet, B.C. V0K 1V0. Phone 256-4214. #18

HELP WANTED: Fraser Lake Sawmills Ltd. requires Certified Benchmen to work in a new modern Sawmill Complex located at Lejac (approximately 3 miles east of Fraser Lake, B.C.) Sawmill Complex is presently under construction and should be in operation in September. Applicants will be expected to start work in August. Replies to be directed to: Gary Townsend, General Manager, Fraser Lake Sawmills Ltd., Box 100, Fraser Lake, B.C. V0J 1S0.
Fraser Lake, B.C. V0J 1S0 #20

HELP WANTED: Logging contractor required for Hazelton area. Cat and Skidder equipment applicable. Capacities to exceed 25,000 CCF/year. Reply to: Woods Manager, Rim Forest Products, 20 Powell Avenue, South Hazelton, B.C. V0J 2R0 or phone 842-5266. #18

HELP WANTED: $200 month part-time. $1,000 month full-time. Housewives, retired, students with car. Service Fuller Brush customers in your area. Details, write M. Chester, #205 - 1899 Willingdon, Burnaby, V5C 5T1 #25

marine

20' Cabin Cruiser 130 hp. Volvo Volo Penta Leg toilet, sink tim tabs, anchor, depth sounder, auto bilge dump. $3,250.
19' Cabin Cruiser. 105 Chrysler. $1,350 OBO Phone 885-2497. #20

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20 ft. /reinel soft top, head, loaded 165 Mercruiser and T4 Ezy Loader Trailer. Top condition. Phone 885-5101 after 6 pm. #18

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1 - Cummings 220 diesel like new	$3,000.00
1 - Skagit Cab	$300.00
1 - Top section of steel spar includes: 6 blocks, 6 shackles and 6 chives	$1,500.00
6 - Ramsey guyline winches and motors at	$250.00 (each)
6 - Ramsey guyline hydraulic pumps at	$150.00 (each)
1 - Hydraulic leveling jack cylinder	$150.00
- Miscellaneous valves etc.	
- Gear-O-Matic transmission left hand drive with converter	$3,500.00

All prices negotiable call weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 724-3731
Evenings and weekends call 723-3046 or 724-1529

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Church Services

Roman Catholic Services
Rev.T.Nicholson, Pastor
Times of Sunday Mass:
8:00 p.m. Saturday and 12 Noon
Sunday at St.Mary's Gibsons

In Sechelt: 9:00 a.m. Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Indian Reserve
10:00 a.m. Holy Family Church
885-9526

SEVENTH—DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sabbath School Sat., 10 a.m.
Hour of Worship Sat., 11 a.m.,
St.John's United Church
Davis Bay
Pastor C.Drieberg
Everyone Welcome
For information phone:
885-9750 or
883-2736

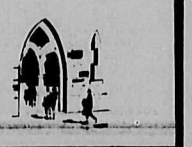
GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Highway & Martin

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	11:00
Evening Fellowship	7:00
Bible Study Wednesday	**7:30**

Pastor Ted Boodle
886-7107 or 886-9482
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

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

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



THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO.46 (SECHELT) CAPITAL EXPENSE PROPOSAL NO. 5-79B

The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 46 (Sechelt) proposes borrowing money at any time or from time to time within two (2) years from December 31, 1978, by the issue and sale of debentures bearing interest at a rate or rates per annum as may be specified by the British Columbia School Districts Capital Financing Authority at the time of the borrowing and payable over a period or periods not exceeding twenty-five years from the date or respective dates thereof, in such principal amounts as the Board may from time to time deem necessary to raise net sums not exceeding in the aggregate $331,965.00, after payment of discount, commission, brokerage, exchange, and other expenses with respect to such issue or sale, for acquiring and developing school sites and purchasing, constructing, reconstructing, furnishing, and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith and other capital expenditures for school purposes. The following in brief and general terms sets out substantially the proposed projects and the amount allocated for each, the amount specified as eligible for Provincial grants, and the amount specified as not eligible for Provincial grants and for which the school district pays the full cost:

	To be borrowed under this proposal and eligible for Provincial grants $	Total $
A. Sites		
Pender Harbour Secondary	20,000	
Roberts Creek Elementary	2,000	22,000
B. Buildings and Additions		
Pender Harbour Secondary	103,815	
Sechelt Elementary	19,000	
Elphinstone Secondary	36,500	
Gibsons Elementary	55,000	
Fire Alarms	22,000	
Roberts Creek Elementary	8,000	244,315
C. Equipment		
Pender Harbour Secondary	25,000	
Halfmoon Bay Elementary	2,000	
Special Approvals	575	27,575
D. Fees and Contingencies	19,575	19,575
E. Conveyance Equipment	Nil	Nil
F. Minor Renovations	18,500	18,500
TOTAL ESTIMATES		331,965

Not eligible for Provincial grants - NIL

Resolution passed the 22nd day of March, 1979.

Approved by the Minister the 2nd day of April, 1979.

Authorized by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council the 16th day of April, 1979.

Adopted by resolution of the Board of School Trustees the 26th day of April, 1979

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Wildlife meeting

As usual the special meeting of the Gibsons Wildlife Club is Wednesday, May 2nd at 7.30 p.m. is open to the public and the subject to be discussed is one which should interest quite a number of people.

The local R.C.M.P. are going to be on hand to answer questions about the recently announced new gun legislation and to explain its rather complicated working as they interpret it. It should be an enlightening evening to many people and we hope to see a good turn out.

Anyone who missed the meeting when we had Keith Simpson talking to us about his work with Blue Herons will have another opportunity to meet him on Thursday, May 3rd at 7.30 p.m. at Chatelech School. The occasion will be the monthly meeting of the birding section of the Marsh Society.

Keith works for the Canadian Wildlife Service and has a great collection of slides and is a very interesting young man.

CLASSIFIED NOTE

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

for Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS FOR THE PROJECT BELOW will be received at the office of the Secretary Treasurer, Board of School Trustees, School District 46 (Sechelt), P.O.Box 220, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C., VON 1V0, until 1.30 p.m., PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, Tuesday, May 22, 1979.

Project:
UPGRADING OF FIRE AND INTRUSION ALARM SYSTEMS TO THE ELPHINSTONE SECONDARY SCHOOL, SUNSHINE COAST HIGHWAY 101, GIBSONS, B.C.

Specifications and drawings may be obtained from the office of the Consulting Engineers, R. A. DUFF CO. LTD., 5940 East Boulevard, Vancouver, B.C., after 1.30 p.m., Thursday, May 3, 1979.

Each tender must be firm sixty (60) days from tender closing date and must be accompanied by a bid bond for ten (10) percent of the tender price.

A deposit in the amount of twenty-five dollars in the form of a certified cheque or cash shall be required to obtain tendering documents. A deposit shall be refundable on the return of the documents in good condition within five days of the tender closing date.

Mr. R. Mills, Secretary Treasurer
Board of School Trustees
School District 46 (Sechelt).

NOTICE BOARD

Phone 886-2622 or 886-7817

CHATELECH JR. SECONDARY, SECHELT
Headstart Prenatal Classes. April 24, and May 8, 7.30 p.m. at Music Room, Chatelech Jr. Secondary School, Sechelt. Women up to 6 months pregnant welcome. No cost Bring husbands. For further information and pre-registration, Phone 886-2228.

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

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP
Meets every third Tuesday of the month at Harmony Hall in Gibsons. Ladies of all ages welcome. Phone 886-7426 for information.

FLEA MARKET AND CRAFTS FAIR
2 nd Annual Fantastic Flea Market and Crafts Fair. Gibsons Winter Club. Sunday, June 3rd. 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. For stall rental 886-9819 or 886-7712.

ST. BARTHOLOMEWS ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rummage Sale to be held Saturday, May 5th, from 10 a.m. in Church Hall. Phone 886-7410.

SLIDE SHOW OF FLOWERS
May 14th. Slide show of Australian wild flowers, orchids, trees and shrubs. Chatelech Music room, 8 p.m. Admission $1.00 for Arts Centre Building Fund.

GARAGE SALE
May 19th. Garage Sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at new Arts Centre, Sechelt.

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

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

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC. tfn
Are you a single parent? Divorced? Widowed? Separated? Never Married? P.W.P. is an international non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children. A chapter is now being co-ordinated on the Sunshine Coast. For information please phone Gordy at 886-7421 or Lily at 886-9337.

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

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

NOW RECRUITING
ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY CADETS
Will parade Monday, 7—9 p.m. at Sechelt Elementary for training in: Search & Rescue; First Aid; Map Using; Communications; Water Safety; Marksmanship; etc. Interested males and females aged 13 to 18 apply for further information to: G.Banyay 883-9012; R.Summerfield 885-2180; T.Goddard 886-2658.

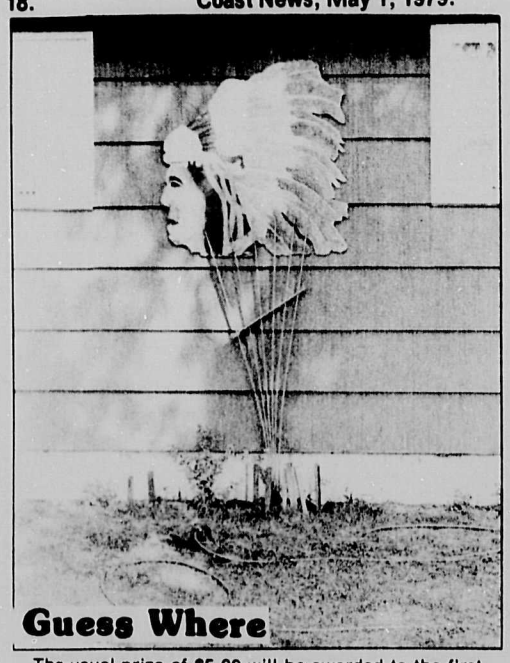
WESTERN WEIGHT CONTROLLERS
Meet every Thursday at 10:00 a.m. Everyone welcome. For registration phone 885-9386.

ROBERTS CREEK HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
Every 2nd Monday—Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary, 11 a.m. St.Aidan's Hall.

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

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

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



Guess Where

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the first name drawn from the barrel to correctly identify the above picture. Last week's winner was Natalie Jack of Gibsons, who correctly guessed that last week's mystery object was located on Highway 101, across from North Fletcher Road in Gibsons.

Come cry with me

ANN NAPIER
By Ann Napier

Dear Ann,

Recently a friend of mine divorced her husband, and as he and I had known each other a few years, he asked me out. We went to a quaint little place on the waterfront. We had a few drinks, and without any word about where and what we were going to do, we went to his sail boat - unspoken matters but a fleeting desire. It was fun and unreal. The silk sheets kept tipping us one way and another as the boat gently swung at anchor. Now since it was such a delightful experience I find myself thinking of him more and more. I keep wondering if I'm in love or just infatuated. Must I wait 'til he calls me? I feel like making a move but don't want to spoil it.

Confused and Bemused.

Dear Confused and Bemused,

Yes! Well! Sounds far out. That's part of it, you know. Unusual but attractive setting-some one you are at ease with - a world apart from the familiar can enhance a chance encounter, making it more glamourous than you're used to. I'd reserve judgement and see what follows. The fun of the slippery sheets, the sound of the water, the rocking boat makes it all fun. I'm afraid it needs developing.

Dear Ann,

I'm having an affair with one of my husband's and my acquaintance. We go to motels, ones that are out of town and down back alleys. I'm getting to wonder if he's ashamed of me or why he's so cautious. I can't help it, I'd like him to be more bold, to take me dancing or to dinner first. We meet in another town and I must go home alone. It is sort of a let down, and it seems he only wants one thing from me. I have a dissatisfied feeling. When he calls I feel this response and can't say no - I wonder how I could get my feelings out in the open without being too pushy.

Compromised.

Dear Compromised,

That's the right word. Perhaps he thinks that's all you want.

Try making reservations at a dine and dance restaurant and meet him there. You could try without saying anything. If he refuses, then you may have to speak up.

Dear Ann,

I followed your advice of the past. I bought new and colourful underwear, and a different perfume. It didn't do for my husband what I expected. Instead of being pleased and turned on he became suspicious and jealous - thought I must love someone else and be dressing for him. I am at a loss to understand my husband.

Wondering.

Dear Wondering,

It's an old cliche that someone in love or with a lover will buy attractive under garments. Your husband may have heard or read that somewhere. It's a shame if you have to wear white cotton underwear with holes in it to convince him you are faithful. Your good intentions back-fired. Maybe he's a bit paranoid. Give him mega-vitamins and see if you can bring up his tone. He's in a winter mood. It's lovely weather and time to break out and be light hearted. He should have appreciated your concern.

Dear Ann,

We have been married five years. Some years were really fun. Our happiness has seemed to bog down and be heavy. For instance he speaks harshly to me, and quarrels easily, then is surprised when I don't want sex with him. I feel a wall is growing between us.

Worried.

Dear Worried,

Yes the old saying still goes - try a little tenderness. Women never get over wanting to be wooed - a pet, a kiss through the day - someone bringing a flower or a small gift - turns the person towards their mate, particularly women. So much of sex is in the mood, the mind of a woman, and she needs warmth and time to build up to the act.

It's like the story of the Wind challenging the Sun to get a man to remove his his coat. The Wind blew and blew but the man only held his coat more tightly around him. The Sun shone warmly, and soon the Man took his coat off. So as in water, face answers to face, so does heart of man to man, so does heart of woman.

Sojourn in Bangkok Part III

By David Hobson

Number 24 (I'm slightly ashamed to say that I remember her number and forget her name) and I walked along a corridor, speaking quietly. Her voice was soft and smooth, and she wore a thin, almost submissive smile. Her face was very attractive and serene, as was her body: small and richly curved, it moved with the slow grace of a cat. Finally we stopped at one of a series of identical doors and went into what I assumed was one of a series of identical rooms - small, rectangular, softly lighted,; with a deep bathtub on one side and a high bed on the other. And it is in this setting that I experienced the age-old Oriental ritual of female massaging male. It is thus: I am not allowed to undress myself as this is part of the job of the masseuse. While she unbuttons and unties, steaming water fills the tub. Shed of cumbersome rags, I gingerly lower myself into the scalding water, adjust to the heat and allow my body to go limp in the hands of the maiden who scrubs and scours, totally unperturbed. Once out of the tub, I'm vigourously dried with a huge towel, followed by a generous and firm application of a soft lightly perfumed powder. So much for the preliminaries. For the next thirty odd minutes (it's not usually that long, if at all, for those customers paying for other services, I am advised and you have guessed) I am rubbed, squeezed, kneaded, punched, twisted, tied, untied, untwisted and as a finale trampled upon, the small feet expertly applying pressure to otherwise unyielding muscles. It is, to say the least, exhilarating. My body feels magically both relaxed and rejuvenated. Forgotten are cramped two day rides on stinking trains, hours of walking through thick, dripping heat, half sleepless nights on mattressless beds. I'm aglow in the glory of senses and nerves pummeled into repletion.

But we don't sleep forever. I felt her hand slowly stroking my head and turned to see a lovely face steeped in frustration and sadness. She seemed to take a liking to me, perhaps because I may have been the first person in a while who did not defile her beauty, and treated her with some courtesy and respect. Whatever, she seemed willing to speak to me and in her fine English told me of her past. She was from a small village in Laos and had been "sold" by her parents six years previously (when she was a girl of 12 - and don't make harsh judgements of her parents: at that time parts of Laos were being levelled by U.S. bombers - I doubt she nor her family were strangers to death) to some people who deal in human bodies. It was not truly a sale as the people who paid her extremely poor parents did not own any part of her but her innocence and fear. She could have easily ran away from the then strange Bangkok when she was younger, but where to? And as she grew older she became more used to the lifestyle, the steady money, the benefits, and thought less of leaving, just as the dealers had no doubt expected.

I asked her if she had a boyfriend, and she said, "No, I wouldn't want one, not the way I am. But some girls do, some also have children. And many look for Americans to marry, it's an easy way out." Did she want to marry an American? "No, I want to stay here, I mean I want to go back to Laos, but now I can't." (Since she was taken from her village, Laos toppled, like a domino, under the Red sway.) Did she want to marry at all? She looked very tired... "I don't know, sometimes I think of children and a home ...but I just don't know."

Ten minutes from the hour there was a knock and the hostess entered, carrying her tablet and looking at her watch. She said, "You still have time you know. Only ten dollars." I shook my head. "What's the matter with you, you're a young man, like girls, she is very nice, yes?"

Yes, she certainly was very nice and I hope any of you males reading this who might someday visit Bangkok do not find her.

Fitness

Fitness and Recreation Co-ordinator Fran Berger presented her report to the Regional Board sponsoring body at the regular meeting held on April 26. Berger pointed out that even with conservative estimates the Recreation Service had again achieved a ten-percent figure of participation, that is that at least ten percent of the stable population of the Sunshine Coast have participated.

In pointing out that the Fitness and Recreation Service may cease to exist if funding isn't found for next year, Director George Gibb observed that the time may be coming when use of public money for recreation may be justified. "These participation figures indicate that the people want it," said Gibb.

Opera

Another opera success for Lyn Vernon. Lyn is receiving "rave" reviews for her portrayal of Carmen in Bizet's Carmen being performed by the Canadian Opera Company in Toronto. After three more performances Lyn will return to her home here in Gibsons and her second love - horse riding.

Gibsons Public Library
Tuesday 2-4 p.m.
Wednesday 2-4 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 & 7-9 p.m.
Saturday 2-4 p.m.
886-2130

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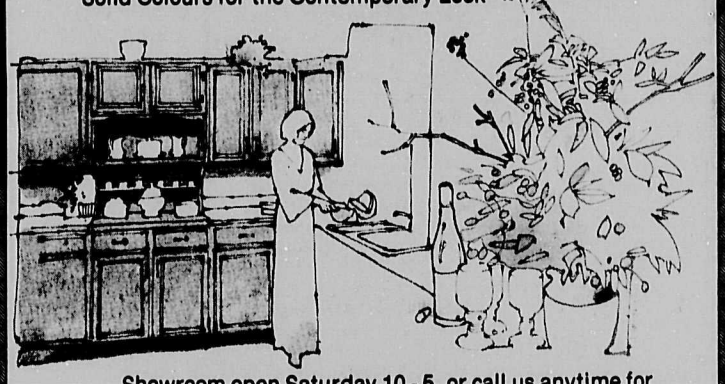
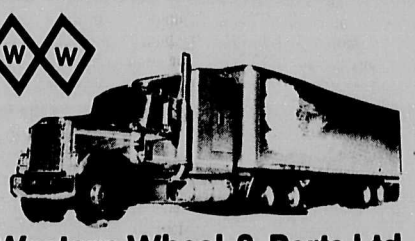


Showroom open Saturday 10 - 5, or call us anytime for an appointment in your home or the showroom.

SUNSHINE KITCHENS 886-9411 Gibsons



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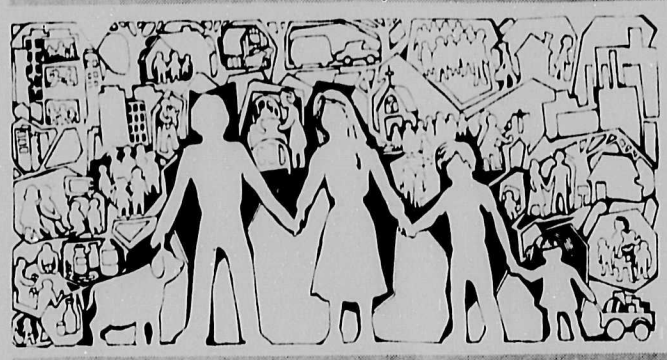

British Columbia Council for the Family

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