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## A flag for the Chief

Vince Bothwell of Granthams flew his Red Ensign at half mast in honour of John Diefenbaker.

### Urges further study of power line justification

# Shaffer report critical

The Shaffer Report was released by the Ministry of Environment in Victoria last week and it is apparent that economic consultant Dr. Marvin Shaffer is convinced of the need for more studies before economic justification of the 500 kv transmission line from Cheekye to Dunsmuir can be proven.

The case for the line was made by B.C. Hydro in its June 1978 report, **Vancouver Island Power Supply 1982-1996** but Shaffer points out in the introduction to his report that that economic justification was not carried out in conformity with the ELUC Secretariat's **Guidelines for Benefit/Cost Analysis.**

Shaffer points out that in forecasting the energy requirements of Vancouver Island, B.C. Hydro has differed significantly from the energy requirements forecast by the B.C. Energy Commission. B.C. Hydro, Shaffer points out, has predicted a load growth in excess of 5.6% whereas the Energy Commission has forecast less than 3.5%. Shaffer points out that if further studies were to corroborate the B.C. Energy Commission's forecast the result would not be merely a deferral of the Cheekye-Dunsmuir power line but "probably the adoption of alternatives such as small hydro projects or gas turbines.

The difference in the projected growth load is therefore of maximum importance in the justification of the power line. B.C. Hydro forecasts significantly higher growth rates in both the residential and the commercial sectors than does the B.C. Energy Commission.

In the industrial or bulk sales sector B.C. Hydro has revised its projected load growth upwards largely because of increased requests for service from pulp and paper users. The Energy Commission points out that the allowable annual cut in southern coastal and Vancouver Island forests cannot increase substantially and there is therefore only limited scope for expansion of pulp and paper operations.

The difference between B.C. Hydro and the Energy Commission's forecasts refer to total energy requirements. Two university researchers, Helliwell and Cox, have argued that increased bulk rates would cause the industry to produce much more of its electrical requirements from its own waste products.

On this subject Shaffer says: "It is generally recognized that if rates were based on marginal costs, the costs of providing additional power to a particular region - industrial rates especially on the Island would increase sharply. Average industrial rates are about 10 mills while the cost of additional bulk power on the Island exceeds 30 mills. And if industrial rates were higher it is generally agreed that industrial purchased electricity requirements would be reduced. Industrial users would generate more of their own power . . . and they would try to locate where Hydro power was more accessible and less costly."

Shaffer points out that this is a question of philosophy. "Should," he asks, "a serious attempt be made to curtail the growth of electricity requirements in accord with the real costs of electrical expansion or should there be a continuation of the growth-oriented pricing and planning practices that currently exist?"

"What is important to note," the Report concludes, "is that almost all of the deficiencies in Hydro's analysis (relative to a cost/benefit evaluation) bias the results in favour of the 500 kv line."

As an example of some of the discrepancies, Shaffer points out that B.C. Hydro includes the cost of scrubbing Island coal in their cost estimates but not of scrubbing their mainland Hat Creek coal; that in calculating the cost of Island generated electricity Hydro considers the export value of the coal whereas with Hat Creek coal they consider only the mining cost. Shaffer points out from the public point of view the real cost of the coal is its opportunity or exporting cost rather than its mining cost.

Further, Shaffer points out that B.C. Hydro in its estimates uses an extremely low discount rate because the government guarantees its borrowings thus making Hydro prices artificially low in comparison with other forms of energy.

Shaffer concludes that almost all of the factors not considered by Hydro but which would have been considered in a cost-benefit evaluation would point away from the recommended power line.

### More research needed

# Swap rezoning declined

by Carol Berger

In a planner's report presented at the August 12 regular meeting of the Village of Sechelt Council, the application from Shorncliffe for rezoning of Block 7 to Commercial 1 from Residential 1 was "declined".

In putting the Village Hall and lot up for tender, the sale was subject to the Village acquiring a one-acre lot for the proposed Joint-Use building to house the Sunshine Coast Regional District offices and the local School Board as well as the Village office.

The property has been sold but the intended one-acre in Block 7 for the Joint-Use building has now been lost with Planner Dennis Walton's recommendation not to rezone Shorncliffe property.

"We offered to swap, to facilitate them and share some good faith by them rezoning our property," said Hayden Killam of Shorncliffe.

"We asked for this rezoning in June because council wanted us to. Council wanted some property for their Joint-Use office. For us to subdivide, we had to rezone," Killam said.

According to Killam, "Shorncliffe will just opt out and hold" but the Village may now have to ask for a rezoning of the proposed one acre from Block 7 to Public Assembly.

"I have no idea why Public Assembly zoning was not attempted first," Killam said when asked why they had gone for an entire rezoning of Block 7.

The owner of the Village Hall building and property had no comment, saying that he would have to talk to Clerk-Treasurer Malcolm Shanks first.

Planner Dennis Walton's reasons for recommending the denial of rezoning stated that "considerably more research and thought is warranted prior to such a substantive policy change to the Village Plan policy and it is premature to consider such actions at this time.

The report continued, "...decline the application while offering the applicant the opportunity to meet such objections as were raised by affected property owners and document the needs of the community as he sees it."

The proposed complex on Block 7 was to include shops, restaurants and theatres with potential parking of 400 to 600 cars at an estimated figure of $15 million for the project.

## Channel Nine support successful

The manager of KCTS Channel 9 has given credit to the supportive actions of viewers on the Sunshine Coast which led to the blocking of a CBC television channel on Channel 10 which would have interfered with the Channel 9 transmission signal.

The message, written in the editorial space on the Channel 9 Program Guide under the heading **Manager's Memo** reads as follows:

I want to thank the large group of Channel 9 members and viewers on the Sunshine Coast of British Columbia for their support. Recently, the CRTC held hearings about CBC's license for transmission on Channel 10. The frequency could have produced certain detrimental effects on cable reception in some locations on Vancouver Island, and on the B.C. lower mainland. These transmissions could have affected the signals carried on Cable Channel 9. When Channel 9 viewers in British Columbia learned of the pending decision, they formed a group of concerned citizens who intervened with the CRTC suggesting that nothing be done to interfere with "their" public television station, Channel 9

After a CRTC hearing in Vancouver, it was decided to postpone the construction of this particular channel for the time being.

I point this out to you because this was not the first time that concerned viewers of Channel 9 have interceded for the station. Thanks for your loyalty

Best wishes,
Richard J. Meyer

## Council urged to seek information

"You are fully entitled and justified to ask for more information," Village Planner Dennis Walton told Sechelt Council at the regular meeting on August 15.

Planner Walton presented a report concerning applications for rezoning.

According to Walton, two of the three applications "meet the spirit of the Vicinity Plan and one doesn't".

Walton's recommendation regarding Jadran Construction's application to change Block 5 from Public Assembly to Residential IV was that J. Butorac of Jadran Construction be given the opportunity to present to Council preliminary sketches including a site layout plan and building design etc. and means of access and egress.

The proposal from Butorac is for a twenty unit apartment block on Lot A of Block 5.

Upon receipt of the information Council could then proceed with setting a date for a public hearing.

The second request for rezoning by Jadran Construction Ltd. was called "minimally in the direction of the Community Plan" by Planner Walton.

Jadran Construction Ltd. requests a zoning change from Residential I to Residential II for Parcels G and H of Block B.

Walton recommended a more precise policy for the entire block from Teredo to the boulevard and a review and possible steps to implement the Community Plan's 25-foot setback from the boulevard. Walton closed by stating the request "premature" in terms of council policy at this time.

## Health Unit moving to Gibsons

Alderman Joyce Kolibas reported to the regular meeting of the Village of Sechelt Council on August 15 that the senior staff at the health unit in Powell River will be moving to Gibsons.

As a member of the Coast Garibaldi Union of Health serving Squamish to Powell River, Kolibas met with the health board and three representatives from the Ministry of Health from Victoria also on the 15th, to discuss the move of senior staff to Gibsons,

The change had been voted on in November of 1978 but only now is the change "going ahead according to Victoria in a one to two year program".

According to Kolibas the meeting with health officials was heated. "I thought we were going to have a little fight on our hands," she said.

"The majority of staff servicing the area are on the road. I wasn't in favor of it myself.

Kolibas also said that representatives from Powell River were "quite incensed" about the move.

## Teredo paving permission

Warren McKibbin was granted permission by the Sechelt Council on Wednesday, August 15, to pave to subdivision standards one block in front of Teredo Square.

"Our main concern is access for tenants and if it remains gravel it will deteriorate," McKibbin said.

It was agreed by McKibbin and Council that the initial paving would have no bearing on cost snaring of the whole of Teredo Street.

"At some future point Teredo Street will have to be built up to grade. If they do nothing else, they'll bury what we put down," McKibbin said.

See Page 10. for Hospitality Directory

# Wakefield Logger Sports

Canadian Champions of the Two-Man Crosscut, Ian Moratti and Bryan Couture in their bid for second place in Saturday's Wakefield Logging Sports crosscut event. The man in the middle wedging for the team is Jim Wass of New Zealand, World Champion of the Standing Block Chop.

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## Shaffer Report instructive

The only surprising thing about the Shaffer Report on the Cheekye-Dunsmuir power line is that it agrees as wholeheartedly as it does with the critics of the line. The Report points out that the major justification given, and it is given again in the government blurb that accompanied the Report, is the demand of the forest industry for more power while there is little scope for growth in terms of available forest on Vancouver Island.

Further,concern is expressed about the fact that the forest industry is getting the power at about one third the cost of providing it and this is a concern that has been expressed at the various public hearings locally. Shaffer believes it likely that if the cost of electricity for the forest industry was closer to the cost of providing it, more would be done to provide power by the industry itself.

The present rates are designed for everlasting growth and the Shaffer Report asks whether it is not time to move in the direction of energy conservation. It is simply unlikely that much will be done in this direction as long as the industry can continue to be subsidized by the taxpayers of this province.

A glance at the balance sheets in question will reveal to the most casual scrutiny that the forest industry is in a much healthier financial condition than the utility company that supplies it with cut-rate power. It may be time for some of these hidden subsidies of big business to be called into question. The salaried worker and the small business man get precious few breaks from the government and the gigantic hidden subsidies given the giant forest industries can hardly be justified.

With these considerations, it must surely be apparent that the controversy over the Cheekye-Dunsmuir power line has gone beyond aesthetic dissatisfaction and is approaching fundamental philosophic questions that must be asked.

It is worth noting that the ELUC Secretariat which commissioned the Shaffer Report did so on its own initiative. The provincial government was content to accept the Hydro findings on blind faith and still is. It cannot be stressed too much that the debt load B.C. Hydro has accumulated as it pushes ambitious project after ambitious project providing huge quantities of power for largely foreign-owned companies at a fraction of cost to facilitate the expolitation of the resources of the province, is truly enormous and it is a debt load for which the taxpayers of this province are responsible. The time has come for a closer scrutiny of B.C. Hydro's projects and goals than this government seems ready to undertake.

*The Shaffer Report should be required* reading for every thinking resident of the province.

## He's a winner

Really, it would take more than a weekly newspaper to keep up with Conservative policy shifts. Last week we ran an editorial entitled **Petrocan Reprieve** as the federal cabinet minister in charge of energy announced that Petrocan would not be dismembered after all. Before the paper was properly on the streets Joe Clark was back from Africa saying with that petulant emphasis that we have seen before that, yes, the Tories would 'privatize' the oil corporation.

We are willing to lay a wager that Joe will be talked into something approaching sense just as he was on the question of the Israeli embassy. In the meanwhile he continues to confirm the sad truth that he is as inconsequential and as stupid as he looks.

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

FIVE YEARS AGO

Not available. The Coast News had a holiday.

TEN YEARS AGO

F. W. McGivern Limited of Gibsons has won the contract to build a new liquor store at Sunnycrest Plaza. It is understood that the liquor store at the head of the wharf will be closed.

Newly-appointed principal Tom Elwood explained the many advantages of the semester system in a meeting with school trustees on August 14.

New teachers on the staff of Elphinstone Secondary School include George Matthews and John Burnside.

A full page advertisement in the Coast News announces Gibsons First Annual Sea Cavalcade.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

M.P. Jack Davis assures Sunshine Coast residents that he is convinced that a breakwater should be constructed at Sechelt.

Children are advised to avoid eating any wild berries they may come across lest they be poisoned.

Fran West reports in the Coast News how she and two companions achieved their Camper's Badge by camping out from Wednesday to Saturday.

Cabinet Minister Eric Martin in a letter to the Coast News clarifies the historic bond burning conducted by Premier Bennett in Kelowna to celebrate the emergence of British Columbia as a debt-free province.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Shouts of a passing fishboat operator saved the lives of Mrs. Young and her two young children as fire engulfed the house half-way between Gibsons and Granthams on the shoreline.

The annual Sunshine Coast Fall Fair is lauded by the Coast News as the best visual Fair to be held so far.

A letter to the Coast News complains about the lack of toilet facilities at Gibsons Wharf.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The extension of Black Ball Ferry Service to Powell River means that for the first time the entire Sunshine Coast is accessible to automobile travel. MV Quillayute will inaugurate the new run on August 21.

Last Sunday night was "Burglar Night" in Gibsons when five places of business including the Post Office were broken into.

The Sechelt Peninsula Board of Trade is sponsoring a circus in Sechelt this weekend. Included in the live animals will be a lion.

Mrs. Nuotio, cook at the Ferry Cafe, was baking cakes on Friday and chose a particularly large egg for the purpose. On breaking the shell she found, in addition to the normal yolk and white, a complete smaller egg, shell and all.

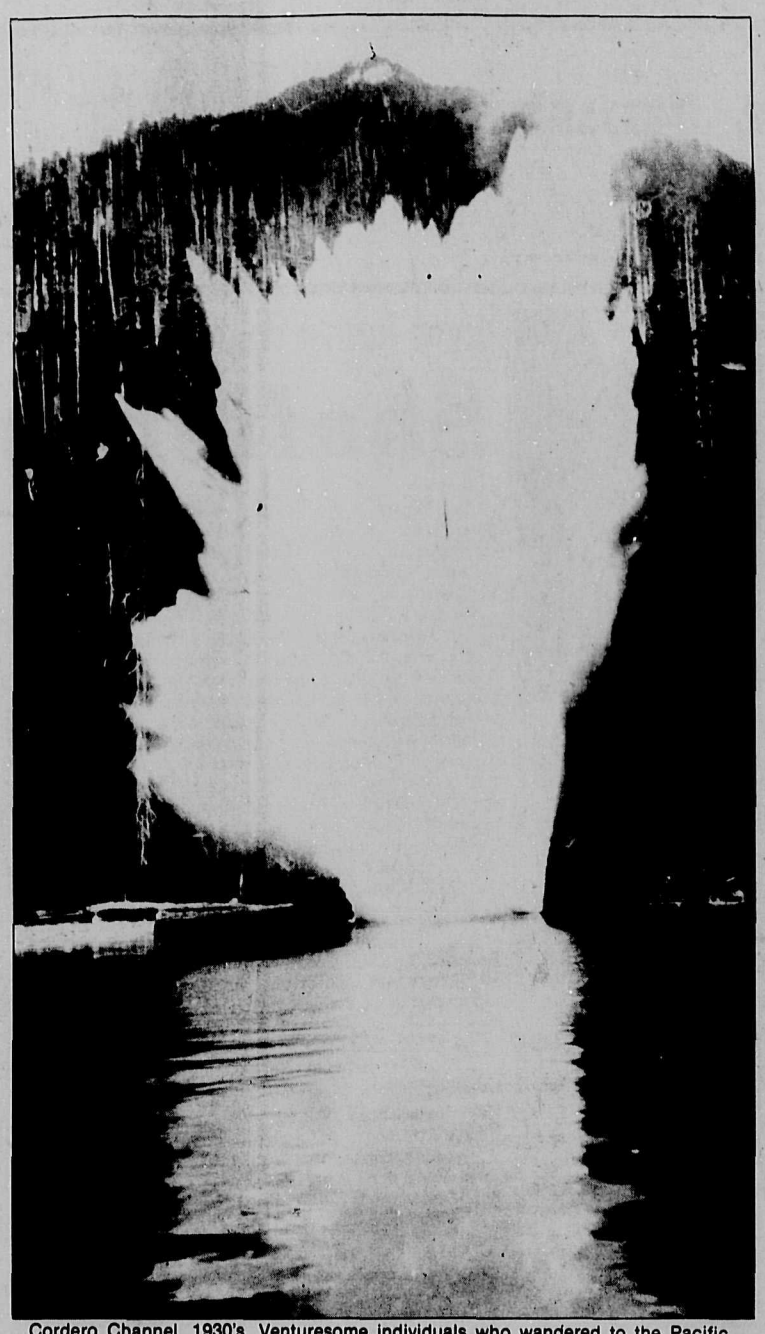
The Coast News speculates the columns of the Police Court news may be emptied as the speed limit on the Sunshine Coast Highway goes up to forty miles an hour from the previous thirty-five.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Over 5,000 people attended the third annual Pender Harbour Regatta on the shores of beautiful Garden Bay.

Weekly Fishing Report from Harry Smith's Deluxe Fishing Guide Service in Gibsons indicates that fishing is improving both in terms of size and quantity. Four fish over twenty-four pounds were brought in this week.

Mr. H.W. Booker, who has a chinchilla ranch in Sechelt, has been elected as one of the judges in a *forthcoming chinchilla exposition.*



Cordero Channel, 1930's. Venturesome individuals who wandered to the Pacific Northwest earlier in this century discovered that, regardless of what they had done hitherto for a livelihood, here one of a handful of basic sources of income lay in the extraction of timber. They also learned that varying conditions called for a variety of logging methods; now a skidroad, now a flume, now a tightline, now a high lead. Sigurd Ellingsen managed to establish a foothold along mainland shores above and below the Yuclata Rapids. At the site shown here, he has utilized the terrain to best advantage by construction of a chute, fed by a steam donkey. A log that had hurtled down this slide has struck the salt water with such force that the entire operation behind its' plume is blotted out. Every woodsman who survived a stint with it came away with at least one tale of the vagaries of fate relating to the log chute. Photo courtesy Allen Ellingsen and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. L.R. Peterson

The last time I wrote about John George Diefenbaker it was on the occasion of his eighty-third birthday, just last year. Today it is a sadder duty to observe the passing of this fine and pugnacious old Canadian.

It's not that I ever voted for Diefenbaker. I doubt that I would have if he had been another half century in public life. Diefenbaker in himself and in his relations with his party represented much that was amiss with the Canadian political system.

Put quite simply, the country is governed at the federal level by two right wing parties which have no real philosophic differences. Somewhere around the turn of the century the Liberals became the party of the main stream and the Conservatives were pushed into a postion of perennial opposition.

In the scramble of the Conservative party for some workable identity, lacking a different philosophy, which would enable them to wrest power from the dominant Liberals, the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada developed the acute case of schizophrenia which is so accurately reflected in its name.

Usually in democratic countries the words 'progressive' and 'conservative' are used to denote political oppostition. Progressives are generally regarded as those in favour of change and conservatives as those in oppostion tc change. The Progressive Conservative party of Canada is an unfortunate blend of populist prairie radicals and stalwart and unflinching Bay Street, big money, status quo types.

It was this unfortunate composite picture of a party which was Diefenbaker's undoing after he swept to power in the late 1950's with the largest majority ever accorded a Canadian Prime Minister. As a prairie populist he was distrusted and neutralized by the power brokers of Bay Street in the Conservative party such as Senator Wallach McCutcheon.

Historically, then, he was an ineffectual prime minister who came to power at the head of a party which wouldn't follow him, spent his years at the top battling with his own forces, and really left us no great record of accomplishment despite his undoubted gifts and years of public service.

Nonetheless the old warrior moved the people of this country as no one had done before him and his going leaves an affectionate sense of loss in all of us, even such as myself who rarely agreed with him. Why is that?

It is my conviction that what makes Diefenbaker significant in Canadian history is that he may have been the last passionate Canadian. Compared to the cool internationalism with which Pearson and Trudeau have presided over the continued give away of Canadian independence and resources, the old Chief is refreshing in the fact that he loved and was proud of his country. In him there burned the same fire that lit the lives of John A. Macdonald and Wilfred Laurier. All three men were fired by a vision of the great potential of this vast and blessed northern land.

It is also worth noting that when Diefenbaker went down to defeat in 1963 it was in opposition to the arming of the nuclear warheads on the decoy missile sites the Americans had placed in Canada to take some of the expected nuclear heat off their own industrial heartland to the south. It is ironic that it was Canada's Nobel Peace Prize winner who got to be leader of his country by promising to put nuclear warheads on his country's soil. It is the conviction here that Diefenbaker was right in his opposition to the American demands that the warheads be armed and that Lester Pearson was wrong. The sixteen years of Liberal rule that have followed the defeat of the old Patriot have seen us progress to the point where unmarked American nuclear submarines may be slipping in and out of Nanoose Bay on Vancouver Island within a few miles of major Canadian population centres with the compliance of a Canadian government which has not brought the matter before the Canadian people.

So I personally am a John George Diefenbaker admirer because it seems to me that almost alone on the Canadian political scene did he represent some real sense of caring for this country and if, in caring for his own country, he sometimes felt it necessary to oppose the plans and the wishes of the giant next door he had the guts to do that too. There are all too few men in Canadian public life like John Diefenbaker.

Finally he was one of the few public figures in canada who had a vision of this country as a great northern giant. Twenty years ago John Diefenbaker

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## Slings & Arrows
## George Matthews

**George Matthew column is not available this week.**

**by Lawrence B. Frederick**

About ten years ago I recall reading a short article entitled **In the Kingdom of the Blind, a One-Eyed Man is King.** Because the article dealt mainly with the American scene, I did not take it too seriously; ten years later I am, beginning to appreciate the message. Little has changed over the decade. We still seem to lack leadership and statesmanship in all phases of politics, business, the sciences and religion.

Our nation wallows in witlessness. People everywhere suffer in a kind of stupor. Our large cities are rotting from within while on the outside we are allowing our air, our water and our land to be ravaged and polluted beyond repair. It is as though we were facing a cobra and paralyzed, not capable of helping ourselves. Instead we mumble confusedly about the high cost of living; about inflation; about police wrong-doings; about inept government bureaucracy; about lack of jobs. Yesterday we complained that our law enforcement agencies were being too hard on criminals. We managed to abolish the death penalty; we permitted criminals to bargain for rights in prison! We forgot all about those who had been terrorized and victimized by these same criminals! Today we clamor for a return of the "noose"; today we demand satisfaction. Tomorrow we will listen to the demagogues and change our minds again!

Exaggerations you say? Perhaps. But who can deny that in spite of putting men on the moon, in spite of all the great achievements of science, there is a sickness in our western society. Our political, financial and social establishments are ridden with a cancer which seems to have no ready solution in socialism, communism, fascism or even in religion. And this cancer is being worsened by an appalling lack of responsible leadership.

Our intellect is being blinded today by the pretty pictures painted by unscrupulous demagogues. They tell us what great strides science is making towards building the perfect society. Then we are told this progress is being jeopardized by overpopulation: too many mouths to feed with our limited resources. Others tell us we do have the capabilities to feed the world. Who do we believe? Corporate 'Giants' claim the right to do what they will to produce the goods necessary for our economic well-being; the environmentalists claim that this freedom will eventually destroy the planet. Who do we believe? Energy experts say that nuclear power is not only safe, but is necessary for our survival; other experts say there is no way to produce nuclear energy safely. Who do we believe? We a nation of people slowly being blinded because we have abrogated our responsibilities to politicians, scientists and bankers. Our leaders are one step ahead of us, however, they at least have kept one eye open!

What has happened to leadership? Do we really need the bold, daring spirit of the pioneers that built this country? These rugged individualists were a hard and aggressive breed of men, thinking mainly of themselves and the profits they sought. In many ways they were the forerunners of the multinationals we know today. They were selfish and they were ruthless. But they were successful; and because they were successful, we think that their way is the right way. We do not need this kind of men today: entrepreneurs who sacrificed integrity and responsibility as they exploited their fellowmen for profit. They took but they rarely gave without exacting a price for their beneficence. Today we need a different kind of entrepreneur and we need a brand new meaning to the work "leadership".

We need responsible leadership!

It is strange that when we speak of responsibility, many people cringe at the word; some actually despise it. They hide from it, preferring instead to toss their responsibilities to governments, social agencies and religious institutions. If we are to save our Judeo-Christian heritage, the foundation of our western civilization, it must be in the nature of those who control our resources, our government and the wheels of our industry; but....the people MUST hold the reins!

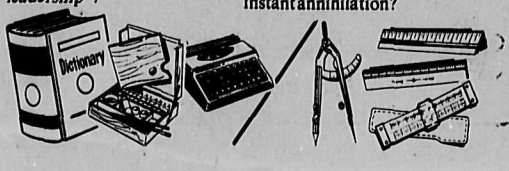
For too long have we delegated our social and financial responsibilities to politicians and bureaucrats. For too long have these faceless powers held sway over our personal lives and social commitments. For too long have we all turned a blind eye to the obligations we owe to our family, our friends and our neighbours. In attempting to establish and guarantee "rights" for minorities, we have forgotten that the majority have rights too! We have been led to believe that democracy is nothing more than electing a few representatives to act on our behalf while we sit back and let things happen. Democracy means total immersion in the day to day operation of our society. It means that the best interests of the citizenry must come before the interests of multinational corporations. Our elected representatives have consistently sided with the power brokers whenever a conflict of interest appeared in dealing with public concern.

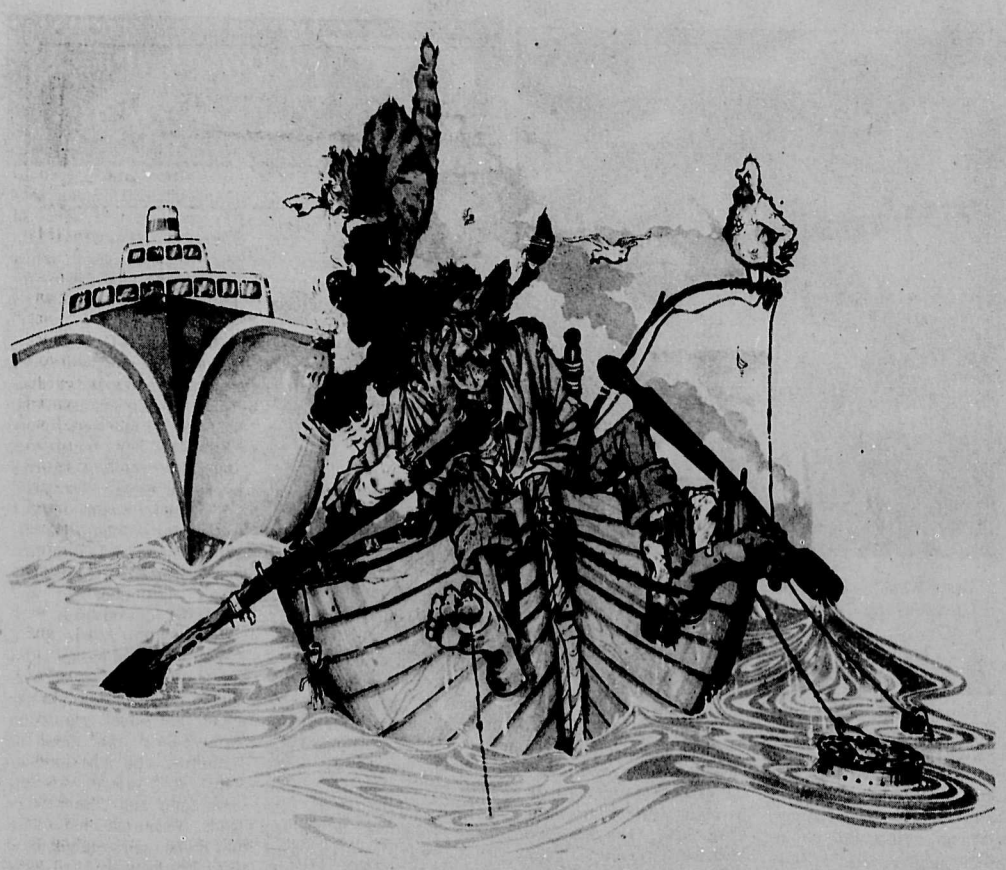
The key word is **responsibility**. Every citizen must be made aware of what this means: For the politician, complete honesty in his dealings with the electorate. For the businessman, industrialist and entrepreneur it means paying fair wages and salaries to those producing the wealth. For the financier it means less manipulation of our financial resources. For the worker it means giving an honest day's work, every day. For Trade Union leaders it means cooperation with management, not confrontation. And for all of us it means acting 'justly' with our neighbours, 'justly' with our employer, 'justly' with our government, and above all, 'justly' with our own family members.

We must bear in mind that our 'rights' are totally dependent upon the responsible attitudes of those around us. Our western society will continue to exist and prosper only to the extent that each citizen realizes he is responsible for his actions to every other citizen. Unless we can achieve this interdependence, this appreciation of the rights of others, this spirit of responsibility, we will not survive for long as a civilized society. We have allowed minorities to manipulate our legislators and thereby dictate the terms of much of our economic and social life style. Governmental policies and bureaucratic decisions often reflect the thinking and the attitudes of the citizens: the noble ideals of an appathetic majority being buried under the selfish ideologies of a vocal, militant minority.

Because we are blind to what is going on around us, we are being led by one-eyed men who think they are smarter than we are. It is now time to remove the blindfold of irresponsibility from our eyes and see the havoc being wrought in our society by these one-eyed, self-crowned 'kings'. One would almost believe that Martin Luther King Jr. had this in mind when he said to a civil rights group: "Unless we agree to live together as brothers, we will surely all die together as fools!"

Do we open our eyes now and begin to make the decisions affecting OUR future? Or do we continue to let "one-eyed" irresponsible men in their ivory towers lead us down the path to instant annihilation?





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# Letters to the Editor

## Coast Guard study

Editor:

Ray Skelly, M.P. for Comox-Powell River, has been commissioned by the federal NDP Caucus to conduct a study into Coast Guard and Search and Rescue operations on the coast of British Columbia.

We would like to obtain from your readers any information or ideas which they may have concerning improvements in the Coast Guard and Search and Rescue operations.

Anyone who has had such an experience or has ideas which would improve our coastal protection is urged to write to Raymond Skelly, M.P., Comox-Powell River, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario. K1A 0A6 (postage free).

The study will involve a tour of coastal communities from Alaska and British Columbia to Washington during min-August.

Yours truly,
Wayne Harding
Administrative Assistant to
Raymond Skelly, M.P.
Comox-Powell River.

## Halfmoon Bay firemen earn high praise

Editor:

The sound of the fire trucks' siren was music in our ears when the Halfmoon Bay fire brigade arrived at the Bolivar woodshed fire on Redrooffs Road August 4.

We appreciated the prompt arrival (10 minutes) of the brigade, a miracle, considering the fact that the volunteer firemen must all be notified before rushing to the firehall.

We are in complete support of the Halfmoon Bay Fire Department and we congratulate the excellent work of the team and too, their cheerfulness and utmost consideration and understanding.

The Bolivar family and Thea Leuchte would like to thank the acting fire chief and his men for the great service they give and wish the Halfmoon Bay Fire Department all the success in the future!

Yours sincerely,
Richard Bolivar
and Family,
Thea Leuchte

## Coast News gets around

Editor:

Well your newspaper, the Coast News, certainly gets around too!

Clarence Cook, who is fishing in this area, gave me your paper which his mother on the North Road, (Ellen Cook) sends to him. I have known the Cooks since the early thirties, having gone to school with Clarence. Did you know we also went to school with "Whistlin'" Bernie Smiith along with his brother. They lived on the North Road (the old D'Aoust place) for awhile in the thirties.

I am writing mainly to see if you have eight or ten copies of the July 3 issue of the Coast News (with the article on the Samson IV...tch,tch,—not a fish packer! Fred Cruice would publish an 'OOPS SORRY') for which the crew would thank you, as would I.

Enclosed herewith $2.00 for mailing to me, etc. Also enclosed is our travelling nonsense newspaper, which may or may not be of interest to you.

Again thanks for your consideration.

Yours truly,
Richard F. Kennett


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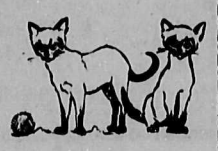

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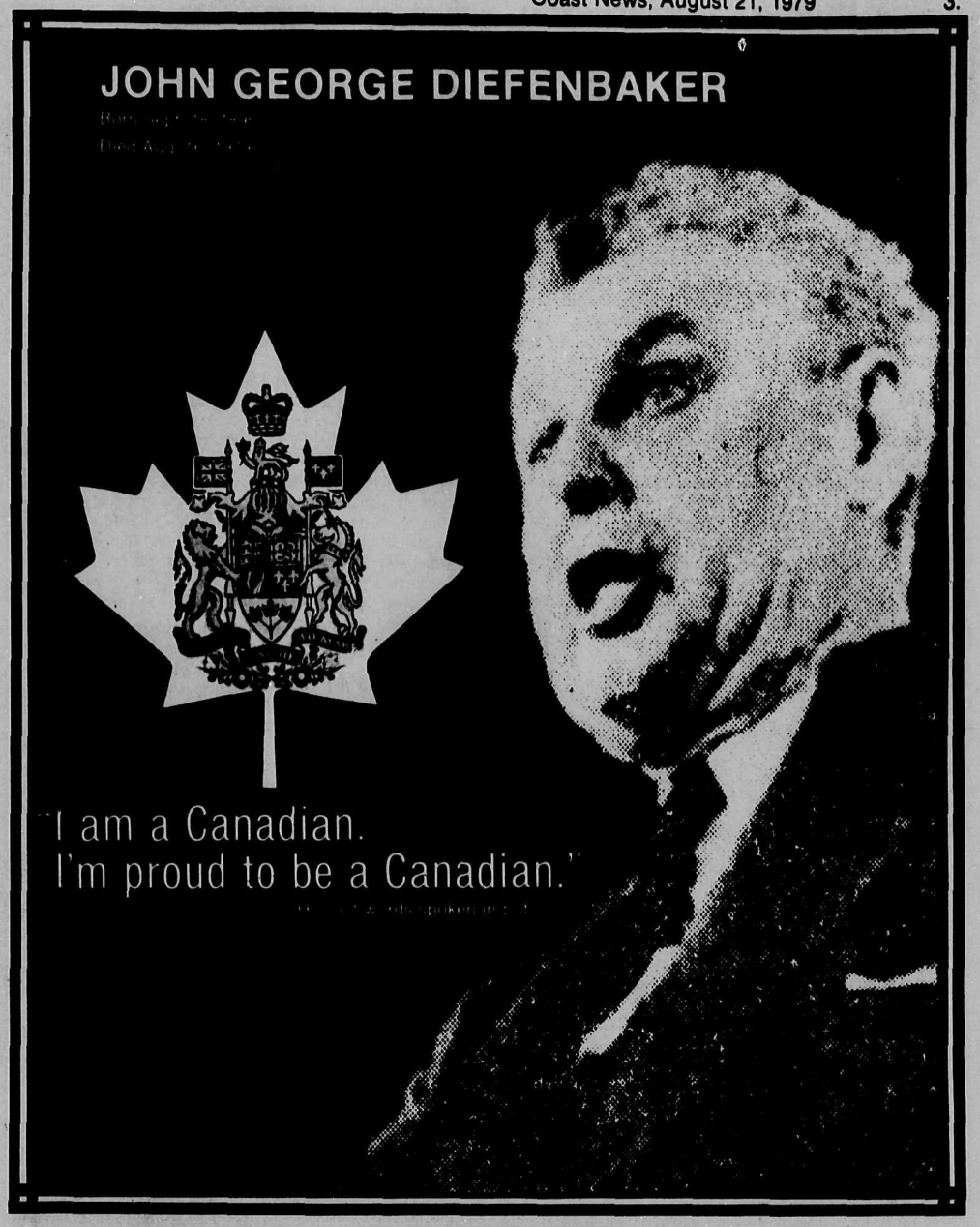




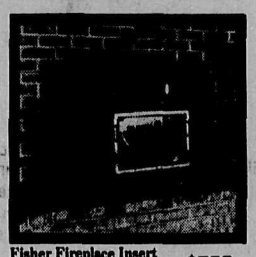

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Pages from a Life-Log
## Peter Trower

**Frankie's Ticket**
**Part III**

Back in the bunkhouse that night I finish getting my gear sorted out. The camp to which Frankie's ticket has sentenced me is called Ox River Timber. It appears to employ about twenty-five men and lies somewhere in the general vicinity of Rock Bay, one of the oldest logging areas on the Coast. My impressions of it thus far have not been too encouraging but I suppose it isn't the worst operation I've hit and the food seems up to par.

In addition to my usual camp suitcaseful of random clothing items and science fiction magazines, I have brought along a small portable record player (my first, acquired the previous year, plus a few of the earliest 78 L.P's). I have never seen another phonograph in a logging-camp bunkhouse before and hope it won't get me branded as too much of a weirdo by some of the change-shy old pros around this place. Despite its relatively recent entrance into my life, the player already has a bit of a history. One such incident involves Frankie and almost unbidden, my thoughts slide back to it.

It had happened before Frank tied up with Lorraine. We had hit town together from a badnews gyppo possessed of a common thirst, started the rounds of the skidroad pubs and began knocking back beer as though there was no tomorrow. Eventually, we ran into a couple of girls that Frankie knew but we were both considerably under-the-weather by this point and they must have ditched us for likelier game. Frank and I ended up in some grubby Chinese cafe where we both contrived to pass-out simultaneously. After a futile effort to wake us up, the owner must have phoned the police. The next thing I knew, we were being escorted unceremoniously towards the black maria. Soon, we were sitting in a drunk-tank cell, cursing our ill-luck.

Our disgruntlement was compounded by the fact that it was Saturday night. There was no court on Sunday and, unless a guy could raise the twenty dollar bail, it meant staying in the tank until Monday morning. I was certain that they had taken at least this amount from me at the booking desk and Frankie figured he could spring himself too. We conned an obliging screw into checking for us. I was home-free with twenty-three but Frank was shy by sixteen bucks. "Jesus! I must've lost a double-sawbuck somewhere." he groaned.

"Can't you phone your brother or something?"

"Carl's over on the goddamn Island and I can't phone my parents. I've been in so many jackpots over booze the last couple of years, they'll go through the bloody roof!"

The night dragged by drearily in that monkey-cage full of stew-bums, rumdums and us, apprentices yet but certainly learning fast. Eight o'clock, after soggy toast and luke warm dishwater coffee, the J.P. finally showed up. Only two other guys and myself have the price. Poor Frank had to stay put. I've promised to try and raise the money to get him out but it's Sunday and there is nowhere I can cash a cheque. I wandered the battened-down streets disconsolately and ran into a junkie-logger both Frank and I knew. "There's a pusher I can turn you onto," he said. "He'll probably front you the money but he'll want some kind of collateral."

What the hell did I have? Then I thought of my record-player, checked with the rest of our gear at a nearby hotel. I dearly loved that machine and hated to put it in jeopardy. But I had promised Frankie, so what the hell? I picked up the phonograph and we went to the dope-dealer's house. He took the player in hock for twenty and I swore I'd get it back to him the minute the banks opened Monday. I bailed Frank out and we took a streetcar out to his folks' place. They greeted us charitably, pleased to see us sober and unaware of our misadventures.

Monday morning we headed back downtown, drew some cash and hightailed it to the pusher's place. He was just in the process of moving out but miraculously he still had the machine. "Good thing you showed up when you did," he said handing it to me. "The goddamn narcs are onto me and I have to disappear."

I lie on my bunk in Ox River Logging camp, looking at that selfsame record-player. Funny how it has survived while poor Frankie is gone beyond jails, bail and all his sad hopes for some happier life. The guy was only twenty-four. It all seems obscurely unfair.

The bunkhouse they have assigned me to seems half-empty (for which I am thankful). Most of the roughest looking crew-members (including the one-eyed man) seem to be quartered elsewhere. The place is an eight-man unit, four beds to a side with a hall and a stove in the centre. Madoff, the slow-motion chokerman, Perce and a second loader from the trackside are in the other half. My side is vacant except for a dark-haired guy around my own age called Vic Standish. "Guess I'll be chasing on the cold-decker when they get her going," he says.

I'm glad to hear that. He seems like a pretty good sort. Turns out he likes music too which is a relief. I throw on a Kay Starr record and we talk of Vancouver. I tell him about Frankie. "Jesus!" he responds surprisingly "we set beads together at Bear Bay a couple of years ago. What a rough break!" I am certain I've struck a friend. It's a good feeling, like striking gold.

Next day the fog has lifted and I can see the nature of the country we are confronted with. It is rough and hummocky terrain in the shadow of a towering and nearly treeless mountain. The hole we are swinging out of is about as steep and treacherous as I sensed it must be, a boulder-strewn, splintery pitch, fit only for mountain goats and sidehill gougers. But at least now we are not working blind. Despite the ineptitude of Madoff, Perce and I persevere and we swing the final logs out by four o'clock. Carmody seems satisfied. "Good enough," he says. "We'll get that cold-decker mobile tomorrow." Things don't seem to be going too badly. The cold-deck setting can't possibly be any worse than this.

**To be continued.**

Gerry Kirsch aids Russ Baker with the opening of his Crest Sewing Centre.

# Art exhibition

Starting on Tuesday, August 28, a new exhibition will be mounted at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre on the corner of Trail and Medusa in Sechelt. Showing will be paintings, drawings, prints and photographs from the Greater Vancouver Artists' Gallery.

The Artists' Gallery, as it is commonly called, evolved from a L.I.P. project in 1971 in which the purpose of the programme was to purchase original works of art from regional contemporary artists. This marked the beginning of the city of Vancouver circulating collection, the first such programme in Canada. This project has attracted considerable attention and was lauded by art critics, gallery curators and even **Time** magazine which cited the Artists' Gallery as "the most imaginative project to be funded this way."

After eight years the city of Vancouver now owns over 3,000 works of art which are circulated through two hundred and twelve public buildings, libraries, civic offices, schools and galleries. This exhibit will be an excellent opportunity for residents of the Sunshine Coast to view examples covering a broad spectrum of contemporary art media. The artists are chosen by a highly qualified jury, and include several who are nationally recognized. Glenn Lewis and Bill Featherston who have pieces featured, both have had major exhibitions at the Vancouver Art Gallery this past year. Other names incude Chris Dahl, Gary Lee Nova, Michael Decourcey, Judith Lodge, Marian Penner Bancroft and Chris Hayward. Selections for our showing were chosen from a recent artists' gallery retrospective exhibit, **Greatest Hits From The Artists' Gallery.**

Following the Artists' Gallery Exhibit will be a one person show of photographs by Vancouver photographer, Naomi Kaplan, who is previewing her pieces at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre before sending them off for an exhibit in Seattle.

Local craftspeople will be spotlighted in October, and in November artists of the Sunshine Coast will be called on to participate in a juried show from which individuals will be encouraged to show at the Arts Centre in the near future. The Arts Centre steering committee is becoming familiar with the vast amount of talent on the Coast, but it takes time to organize a proper balance and variety of exhibits. Shows from other centres will be a regular part of the programme so we on the Sunshine Coast can continue to broaden our knowledge and awareness.

## Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

**General Notes:** August's lucky trend begins to fade as the Sun, Moon and Venus pull slowly away from the fortunate Jupiter. It is hoped you all took advantage of any opportunities accompanying the recent improved astrological conditions.

Unfortunately, a reverse trend draws near as planets prepare to align with the restrictive and frustrating Saturn. Gloom-and-doom astrologers are predicting the second week of September the most depressing period of the year, so this week's column brings early warnings.

**ARIES (March 21-April19)**

At last hectic social activities begin to wind down. Final chance to gamble love or money on special person who brought summer thrills. Energy should now be channeled into domestic matters or home improvements. Household member may squawk over noisy disruptions. Be warned now that health and employment affairs will be subject to delays and frustrations first weeks of September.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**

Home life becomes quieter as domestic routines return to normal. Last chance to grab real estate or rental opportunities. Prepare for increase in short trips, important correspondence and phone calls. Highway driving still requires full concentration. Know now that serious romantic commitment may dampen social scene beginning of September.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21)**

Short-distance communications are under strong focus for the last time. By now, rare opportunity should have arrived by mail or phone. You'll kick yourself if you don't take it. Passing disagreement will be linked to money or misuse of one of your treasured articles. Don't be fooled by seemingly blissful domestic set-up. Where you live will be scene of heavy responsibilities first two weeks of September.

**CANCER (June 22-July22)**

You now pay less attention to personal money matters and the things you own. It is hoped that a few of you received promised sum of money. Know that your recent generosity has been appreciated. Mars in your sign still brings energy and courage to new plans and projects. Meanwhile, realize now that early September messages will bring depressing news.

**LEO (July 23-Aug.22)**

Last chance to enjoy fame and popularity as the Sun and Venus prepare to leave your sign. You must admit this has been one of your best summers ever. Now's the time to return to forgotten plans and resume work behind the scenes. Meanwhile financial picture looks discouraging first half of September. Plan now and avoid disaster.

**VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22)**

Venus entering your sign says it's your turn to spruce up appearance with clothes that fit and regularly washed hair. Popularity increases as others find you more charming and diplomatic. However, prepare now for some personal disappointments heading your way the first two weeks of September. Those of you born Sept. 10 must begin to gather friends and support ready for unforgettable birthday incident.

**LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23)**

Last chance to push forward long-range hopes and dreams. Friend or acquaintance who holds key to rare opportunity may have to travel on. Meanwhile, you'll be expected to channel energy into career, job or public standing. Prepare to fight for position rightfully yours. Know now that the first part of September may find you alone, institutionalized and regretting your mistakes.

**SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22)**

Last chance to capitalize on recent successes and achievements. Wise Scorpions will hav established sound reputation with bosses and those in authority. You now have to keep quiet about personal philosophy and tricks-of-the-trade. Meanwhile, looks like old friends and acquaintances will be moving on early September, leaving a lonely social gap to be filled.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21)**

Interest in long-distance affairs and people from far away begins to fade. Looks like it's time for fond farewells and promises to keep in touch. Last chance to arrange educational or self-improvement courses. Possible arguments will be linked to joint-finances or organization of partner's funds. Early September finds you reviewing your public standing and potential for success. Aimless drifters will have to face reality.

**CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19)**

Last chance to take advantage of other people's money, possessions or property. It is hoped you acquire cheap loan or invested in sound proposal. News of financial settlement arrives this week. Loved one will be feeling more energetic, aggressive and passionate for the next few days. Disappointments early September may be linked to friends and events far away or frustrations in the educational field.

**AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18)**

It is hoped that all marriages, commitments and partnerships have improved during the last few weeks. Use final encounter to establish your feelings with someone close to you. As usual frankness and honesty work wonders. Looks like you'll have to tolerate loud-mouthed co-worker longer than expected. Meanwhile, realize that other people's resources could be source of worry and frustration early September.

**PISCES (Feb.19-Mar.20)**

Last chance to grab opportunity where you work. Be warned that ambitious associate may take advantage of your relaxed, over-confident attitude. Person who hesitates loses. Social life still looks wild and dangerous. Check background of noisiest member of the gang. Meanwhile, prepare for marriage or partnership difficulties the first few weeks of September. Those born March 8 should begin program of rest and relaxation.

## Musings(continued)

began to pursue a 'vision of the north' with his roads to resources program. Under his administration the construction of the Dempster highway was begun amongst Liberal hoots of derision. On Saturday of last week the highway was officially opened, Canada's first land link with the Arctic Ocean. John Diefenbaker could not be graced with a more fitting testament.

On Sunday, August 19, John Diefenbaker made one final crossing of the land he loved and he made it, fittingly, by the historic means of rail. After his last whistle stop tour the old politician will be laid to rest in the prairie soil of Saskatchewan. His fiery devotion to his country was all too rare in this country and will be sorely missed. R.I.P.


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## Bookman's Corner

# More poetry from Atwood

by John Moore

**Two-Headed Poems** (Oxford University Press, 1978. $3.95) is Margaret Atwood's first collection of poems to be published in four years. As you might expect from the title, the dominant themes and images of the poems focus on the dualities of life; sex, age and youth, violence and peace, creation and destruction. She seems to have taken the ancient Roman God Janus, the God of "good-beginnings" as her symbol. Statues of Janus had two faces, one young and the other old, symbolising completeness, the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and end in one. In **A Paper Bag**, Atwood creates a whimsical Janus out of the traditional paper-bag Halloween mask and gets to the root of the fascination with masks that characterizes most human cultures.

"Paper head, I prefer you
because of your emptiness;
from within you any
word could still be said.

With you I could have
more than one skin,
a blank interior, a repertoire
of untold stories,
a fresh beginning."

The mask liberates us from the tyranny of our circumstantial selves; allows us to be someone else, anyone else or everyone. In a fine series of tightly knit little poems called **Five Poems for Dolls** our toys, created for play, reveal themselves as our truest self-created alter-egos: "these are the lost children/those who have died or thickened/to full growth and gone away./ The dolls are their souls or cast skins/which line the shelves of our bedrooms/and museums, disguised as outmoded toys". The truth behind the game is also the subject of **The Puppet of The Wolf**, which is itself a playful version of an earlier poem, **The Right Hand Fights the Left**, about the endless struggle between the forces of creation and destruction. Quite a number of the poems which appear in the first half of the book have companion pieces in the second and the book is divided more or less in half by the eleven part series **Two-Headed Poems**.

Taking Siamese twins, "joined at the head", as their symbol, these poems probe our individual and national schizophrenia. In her epigrammatic three-line preface, Atwood says, "The heads speak sometimes singly, sometimes together, sometimes alternately within a poem. Like all Siamese twins, they dream of separation". Personally, I only hear one voice and that one a bit monotonous and predictable. The series contains some fine lines and some acute observations, ("How can you use two languages and mean what you say in both?"), but really fine poetry always has the quality of revelation no matter how shopworn the subject, and much of **Two-Headed Poems** seems to lack it. The poems are full of rhetorical questions which occasionally spoil the effect of good lines, as in Poem VI which ends "As for the sun, there are as many suns as there are words for sun;" followed by what strikes me as a pointless and coy little trailer, "false or true?". Equally pointless is the question "What is a traitor?" which ends poem IX in which she has spent some thirty-odd lines defining treason. The tone of the whole series is that of the national identity-crisis of the sixties. That crisis has changed and intensified substantially and I find it odd that Atwood should adopt a "voice" she has outgrown to comment on it. The series of **Four Small Elegies** on the subject of the reprisals which followed the failure of the uprising in Lower Canada in 1838 are brilliant by contrast. Her terse incisive lines transform the small print of history, the casual violence perpetrated by one goup of victims upon another, into a universal human document. These poems, and the prose-poem **Marrying the Hangman** tell me more about being a human being and a Canadian than anything in **Two-Headed Poems**. So much for the cheap shots.

At the risk of being chauvinistic, I'd say that motherhood has done wonderful things for Magaret Atwood. Her relationship with her daughter seems to have deepened her insight and produced a matured, non-partisan vision of the struggle and change of existence. Rough images of opposition and violence abound, but she seems to have aquired a fine sense of the balance in things. Poems like **Today** and the extended meditations of **A Red Shirt** and **Solstice Poem** deal with the essential questions raised by the creation of another human being, and do so with relentless honesty:

"How can I teach her
some way of being human
that won't destroy her?

I would like to say, Dance
and be happy. Instead I will
say
in my crone's voice, Be
ruthless when you have to, tell
the truth when you can,
when you can see it.

Iron talismans, and ugly, but
more loyal than mirrors."

A sense of continuity, of a human heritage passing from one generation to another, also emerges powerfully from **Five Poems for Grandmothers** and **Two Miles Away**. The thirteen poems in the **Daybrooks** series are a **tour-de-force** in which she achieves, with remarkable consistency, a goal outlined in some of the best lines in **Two-Headed Poems**:

"We wanted to describe
the snow,
the snow here, at the corner
of the house and orchard
in a language so precise
and secret it was not even
a code, it was snow,
there could be no
translation."

I can't say it any better than that. All for now.

C.Q. Cole of Roberts Creek parts the fig leaf to remove fresh figs grown on the Sunshine Coast.

# Carefree gardening

by Sandy Loam

A visit to the Cole's waterfront garden along Beach Avenue in Roberts Creek is a bit like a jaunt to another country and climate. The gardens meander around huge rock outcroppings following the soil and cluster up to a huge Fig tree currently bearing its second crop of figs this summer.

Following Kay Cole along the paths under great clumps of green and muscatel grapes, I realized that their garden is truly self-sustaining. It really has everything. The aesthetic and the practical mingle magnificently. Cauliflower and zucchini mix it up with Marigolds (keeps bugs away). Nasturtium and California Poppies compete with Tomatoes, Dill and lovely dripping blue Borage (attracts bees) and there is always plenty of plant food as Colin mulches kelp and seaweed for fertilizer. From the beach to the garden to the tummy!

Great drifts of yellow Tansy (discouraging to ants) both outside and in (household ants don't like it either) . . . peaches and fat plums both green and purple, Fuchsias, magenta and pink, spilling out of grapes . . . fragrant Japanese Holy tree . . . small nameless purple flowers from Greece happily nodding side by side with the humbler pink candy-tuft and little sparkling goodies peeking around every board and sneaking through every cranny.

Kay and Colin Cole don't have weeds they just seem to be bothered by more flowers which they fondly allow to grow. In this garden nothing is forced into military rows and we see garlic, carrots, cabbage, corn, horse-radish, beets, spinach, beans and more grapes all interlaced with hundreds of flowers and spices, smoke trees and holly impossible to catalogue.

Kay is an herbalist and she is also a very fine painter and her beach-side home contains more than forty of her original paintings many of which have been exhibited by the prestigious West Cancouver Sketch Club in Vancouver. Both aesthetically and gastronomically the Coles appear to have it all.


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# Ratepayers request meeting

Sechelt council met August 15 to discuss recent committee reports and a request by Sechelt Ratepayers for another public hearing on the Sechelt Vicinity Plan.

Final housekeeping changes have been made to the Community Plan including addition of paragraphs on hazardous conditions and agricultural land within the village so-called "protective clauses."

"It is the wishes of the directors of our organization that the Sechelt Community Plan be again taken to a public hearing due to the substantial changes made to the plan since the last public hearing," read a letter to Council by the Sechelt Ratepayers Association.

"I don't feel it is necessary but I am willing to have a meeting with the committee if they want to," said Alderman Joyce Kolibas.

"I think the people have a misunderstanding. They think the plan is a law. It's a proposal...a guideline," Mayor Nelson said.

The Community Plan was taken to public hearing almost one year ago and then sent to Victoria for acceptance, "technically separating you from its adoption at this point," commented Village Planner Dennis Walton.

Walton told Council they were "entitled to take it back to Victoria and seek its formal acceptance. You at least will then have a policy for the community and any prospective developer. That is your responsibility."

"This is more or less what they told us when an in camera meeting was held in late July when we met to discuss general matters...there were indications that the changes were large enough to be more than housekeeping changes. They maintained they were not," Vice-President of the Ratepayer's Ian Hunter said when asked about the public hearing request.

Wednesday, August 22 has been set for Alderman Kolibas to meet with the executive of the Ratepayer's for an information meeting.

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2 cloves garlic pepper
1 bay leaf 1 lemon
4 tablespoons parsley

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3. Return chicken and add bay leaf and thyme. Pour in wine and seasoning. Simmer for about thirty minutes.
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## Inuit project

# Seek own TV programs

by Maryanne West

This week I received an attractive little booklet about the Inukshuk Project from the project director, David Simialak.

When the Government made known its plans to launch the Anik B Satellite the Inuit Tapisirisat saw an opportunity to use the satellite for an experimental project. The Department of Communications will lease the Satellite from Telesat Canada for two years to allow various groups and organizations across the country to experiment with communications projects.

The Tapisirisat project, named Inikshuk was approved a year ago and beginning next September will have the use of the Anik B Satellite for six months.

Since the first Anik launched in 1972 brought television into many Inuit homes across the Arctic the Inuit people have become increasingly concerned about its effect, particularly on their children.

Although there are seven different languages spoken among the Inuit and many dialects the CBC's Northern Service makes little or no provision for local or regional input, (only thirty minutes per week is broadcast in Inuktitut) to balance the overwhelming content of programmes designed with the southern Canadian audience in mind. Appeals to the CBC and the Government fell on deaf ears—the CBC had the grace to admit shame for what it was doing to the Inuit people but always claimed it couldn't afford to provide facilities for northern people to increase their own programming.

The booklet **The Inukshuk Project** tells simply and movingly how the Inuit feel and of their plans to use technology "both to preserve our languages and culture and determine our direction in a changing society".

They write:

"Our dream is an Inuit communications system stretching all across the North which will enhance the strength and dignity of our people.

"We want to have an Inuit broadcasting system which will allow us to produce our own dramas, documentaries, entertainment and news programs.

"The Inuit message must be seen and heard in a way which is comfortable and exciting to us. Our dream means we must grab hold of the technology in the North and learn how we can expand and improve the present broadcasting network. We want to see the day when many of the television programs shown in Inuit communities will be produced by northern Inuit centres.

"For years we have been concerned about the social, cultural and linguistic impact of television programming in the North. Television has been provided to Inuit communities over the last ten years at a time when we faced immense cultural changes. We are being exposed to a massive assault on our language and culture. The subject matter has nothing to do with Inuit life or interests and we are worried it is making our children forget their language and past.

"Inukshuk is an experimental communications program which gives us the opportunity to provide new production facilities, equipment and training for Inuit staff. We will produce Inuit language programming and make use of Inuit personnel who are anxious to use their skills in film and television production. We want to see our own actors and actresses playing dramatic roles on film and television. We want to have our own writers, musicians, producers and technicians behind the camera.

"We can imagine our communities being linked across thousands of miles with a broadcast system that would deliver instant news and information using satellite communication.

"We can imagine our children learning the history and culture of our people and land through material prepared by Inuit educators and fed to schools by satellite communication."

Does it sound hopelessly idealistic or too little, too late? I'm not sure, but the Inuit are a proud and tenacious people who have lived successfully without the benefits of technology in a most inhospitable land and they're determined to hang onto their cultural identity.

The least we southern Canadians can do is to see they get all the support and encouragement they need.

More from the Inukshuk report next week.

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## Kitchen Corner

# Budgetting suggestions

by Mama Lee

You can beat the battle of the food budget and still feed your family well. It takes planning and ingenuity. One of the most common topics of conversation (among home-makers) is the cost of food and the question asked, over and over, "what can be done about it?"

Starting here and on the following weekly food pages, we'll try offering some suggestions to beat that "demon budget". For starters! Study the weekly adds in the local "specials". Work with a shopping list that you've made from your weekly menus, but keep it flexible—with an eye to that week's specials.

Get to know your food store and its people. You'll be a better shopper if you're aware of their regular prices and the best hours and days to shop.

Try some magic with seasoning mixes:

1. Beat an 8 oz. package of cream cheese until fluffy; stir in one can thawed frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup with a few tablespoons of milk and lemon juice to taste. Serve as a dip.
2. Prepare Italian salad—dressing mix, following label directions; brush over chicken before broiling.
3. Heat one can condensed cream of chicken soup with one-fourth cup mayonnaise on salad dressing and add one tablespoon lemon juice until bubbly; spoon over freshly cooked broccoli or asparagus.
4. Vary the flavor of Swiss steak by adding dry spaghetti sauce mix, canned spaghetti sauce, or hamburger seasoning mix to the liquid called for in your favorite recipe. Or try chili seasoning mix with pot roast.

Live dangerously—experiment a bit!

If I come back—and well I may, you will not find me in a summer rose, nor in a twisting weathered leaf that spirals from a naked tree and goes;

You will not find me in a swallows dipping through a soft curtain of April rain;

You will not find me in the rippling wind that stirs a sea of golden grain.

I shall be a cheery hearth-side cricket, nor sing the plantive throat of a meadow lark;

But when the hunter's moon rides to the west, if you should a wolf boy high on a snow capped hill, then turn you in your soft smooth bed a bit, knowing, with half-closed eyes, the moon is bright, knowing a vixen runs, alone with stars, down all the frosty ridges of the night.

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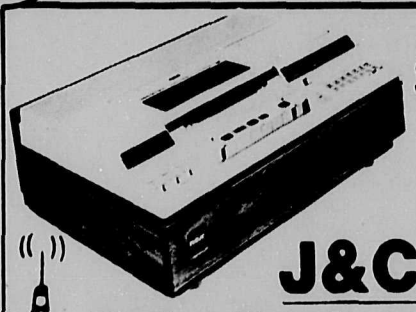
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# Fiction corner

"Snow" - Part II
by Lester R. Peterson

She was awake when the first chord sounded the next morning. There was a dressing gown at the foot of the bed, several sizes too large for her.

The pattern of footsteps had told her much of how this other portion of the house would be. One long L-shaped room took up most of the remainder of the building. The top of the L held the kitchen, the foot looked down on the useless trail, and the toe overlooked the lake. A cot stood in the corner. The stone fireplace, with bookcases on either side, took up much of the wall on the long side. Near it stood the piano.

The host looked up as she entered.

"I didn't know how long you wished to sleep. Breakfast can be ready any time."

"I'd like to help with it."

"I suppose we should become known to each other by something besides the personal pronoun. My name is John Madry. The address is 'Wilderness Enow'."

"I am Selma Perry, lately of the outside world."

"Almost 'late'. However, you do not seem to have been destroyed by the venture."

"Not entirely. Where are we, by the way?"

"How far did you wander off the beaten path?"

"About—to here, I presume. How far is that?"

"Lady, you have strayed to the outskirts of the Beyond. Does it matter where one is physically within a mile or two on the earth's surface?"

"Alright then. If you are nowhere in particular, what do you do there—here?"

"I play the part of the male animal. I observe the functions of the animal that is alone. I simply live."

"But, alone like this? Don't you ever yearn for the company of other human beings?"

"It is wise for the alone to swell but sparingly on the subject of loneliness."

The words were intoned in such a manner that Selma knew they had been considered many times before.

"Besides, there is only so much of life. It does not double in the companionship of two, or treble in the company of three. The sublimation that must be formed may be unique to the phenomenon of loneliness, but sublimations of a sort must be evolved in every situation."

The speaker rose and began to clear the table. The matter, so far as he was concerned, was closed.

Selma gave the livingroom portion of the L a casual inspection after the dishes had been washed. The books on the huge shelves looked somehow as though they had been read. They, and the piano, even while idle and quiet, seemed to be performing some function in the long room, just as were the crackling flames of the fireplace. They were not the den of a squire, which is to him a diversion, not the attributes of a scholar, which are his means. Rather they, with the addition of the appropriate personality, were the whole and total of a life.

The appropriate personality stalked about the room, feigning interest in chattels that could obviously have been of no interest to him; wishing, by his gestures, neither to be watched not to be observed watching his guest. Several times he eyed the piano, and moved as if to sit at it and play. But each time he passed the seat and became absurdly engrossed in something else.

"I could ask him to play," thought Selma, "but it would not do. It would be only part of him playing, with the absent portion resenting the foreign presence that inhibits his expression. It is better that he play through a desire of his own than because of a request from me."

"How soon do you think I can leave?" she asked.

His voice answered, "Not until most of the snow is gone," but his eyes asked, "Why?"

She answered his eyes, "I think it better that I go, don't you?" Without waiting for a reply, she continued, "There is no room here for anyone but you. You do not actually oppose intrusion, but you passively resist it. You cannot comprehend; you cannot accommodate yourself to the situation that exists when another being enters your world. So you build about yourself a wall without windows, so that no one can look in on you who do not care to look out."

Madry sat down; stood up again. His fingers plucked a book from the shelf by which he stood, and toyed with it as he spoke: "You make statements that are not easily dealt with. Remember, there is no choice in the degree of adaptation to living alone. It affects no one but the individual undergoing the experience. It is a simple but complete operation not everyone can endure. It requires certain predilections on the part of those who decide to subject themselves to it. They must have always been alone in thought. It is not that they exile themselves from or ignore other human beings. It is not possible to exile oneself from or to ignore something that does not mentally exist. They are as much alone in society as in the wilderness, but less understood. They do not wish to offend by their abstraction; they wish simply to be left alone."

Each phrase had sent Selma's thoughts winging in search of something to say in answer. They returned in disordered array, with incomplete results.

"Your answer explains more than I have had time to assimilate as yet. But there seems to be a great deal missing still. You say that you are of the lonely race by birth, and yet you have cultivated the trait far beyond the natural gift. You say that your life is simple, and yet you are more complex than the world that you have shunned. You contend that you are complete, and yet you are a puzzle of loose ends, and you yourself don't know which strings are joined and which are not."

The other replaced his book on the shelf. He tried with his hands to grasp and shape his works into the meaning he wished them to convey.

"I am the difference of the few being forever judged by the sameness of the many. Humanity has not yet perfected language to explain all forms of behavior or to express all shades of thought. How am I to be solved by incomplete equations? Now I must go for a few hours. I should be back by dark."

To be continued

# Post mistress retires

That daily trip to the post office may take some getting used to for residents of Halfmoon Bay after August 26.

For twenty-eight years, the Rutherfords, first A.J. as postmaster from 1951 to 1968 and then Grace, since his retirement in 1968, have handed residents their mail from their home at the end of Mintie Road.

"I've done a lot of my visiting over this post office wicket," Grace recalled after postmistressing for eleven years.

The Rutherfords first came to the Sunshine Coast in 1944 when they lived at Welcome Beach until 1951 when her husband took over the Halfmoon Bay post office.

At that time the route went as far as Oyster Bay, before Madeira Park or Garden Bay had post offices. There have been a few changes since the mail was delivered by ferry, then onto a bus and up to Halfmoon Bay just three times a week.

Of the almost 400 householders in Halfmoon Bay, some 350 of them are rural routes, "depending on the season".

At 10:30 a.m., six days a week, letterbags are delivered, sometimes three parcel bags and other days half a dozen.

"They're not nearly so heavy now as they used to be," Grace said remembering when mail order packages would be "piled a mile high" into their house.

"Now the people go into Sechelt to shop. The roads are much better and money orders—that we used to have piles of—we rarely do. Now it's credit cards. People have more money now."

Having the post office in the house meant that Grace could manage to get things done around the house in between the coming and going of people.

On Saturday night a dinner and dance was held in honour of Grace's years of service in the community. Her daughter Louise, from Vancouver, came home for the weekend for the occasion, as well as helping with the mail, just as she did while still living at home.

Grace's plans for retirement include a trip to Ontario and then back home, "I've got a garden to tend to".

"There are a lot of jobs I've kept putting off but I guess they're never done."

One of those jobs will be the expansion of her home into that area now taken up with mailbox slots and letter bags.

As a reminder to residents of Halfmoon Bay, your mail can be picked up as of Monday, August 27, at the B & K Store from the new postmistress Marie Mahar.


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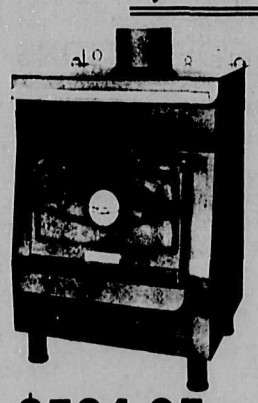

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General Service rates for commercial and industrial customers also will increase on September 1st.

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# Wakefield Logger Sports Results

Logger of the Day Trophy went to Ian Moratti of Squamish. Sportsman of the Day Trophy went to Jim Marr also of Squamish.

**Open Events**

Underhand Chop sponsored by Molsons Breweries.
1st. Joe Wells 18.30 sec.
2nd. Jim Wass 18.36 sec.
3rd. Ron Bracket 18.8 sec.

Axe Throw sponsored by Roy Doyle Logg. Ltd.
1st. Ron Brackett
2nd. Jim Marr
3rd. Teddy Brackett

Hot Saw sponsored by Suncoast P & M Ltd.
1st Ian Moratti 15.2 sec.
2nd. Spencer Wigard 16.8 sec.
3rd Bryan Couture 23.5 sec.

Obstacle Pole sponsored by Southcoast Ford Sales Ltd.
1st. Ian Moratti 14.6 sec.
2nd. Bryan Couture 14.7 sec.
3rd. Joe Wells 15.4 sed.

Two-Man Crosscut sponsored by Parthenon Restaurant
1st. Lee Williamson and Dan Jackson of Washington at 22.5 sec.
2nd. Bryan Couture and Ian Moratti of Squamish and Canada's Two-Man Crosscut Champions at 24.2 sec.
3rd. Jim Wass of New Zealand and Ross Gilmore of Squamish

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1st. Jim Wass of New Zealand, World Champion in Standing Block Chop at 15.9 sec.
2nd. Ron Brackett 21.8 sec.
3rd. Dan Jackson at 22.3 sec.

Speed Climbing sponsored by Shop Easy and Trail Bay Sport
1st. Jim Knudsen 35 sed.
2nd. Al Woods 46.2 sec.
3rd. Al Trapani 46.6 sec.

Choker Race sponsored by Sechelt Bldg. Supplies
1st Brian Christensen 18.3 sec.
2nd. Bryan Couture 19.9 sec.
3rd Jim Marr 20.2 sec.

**Novice Events**

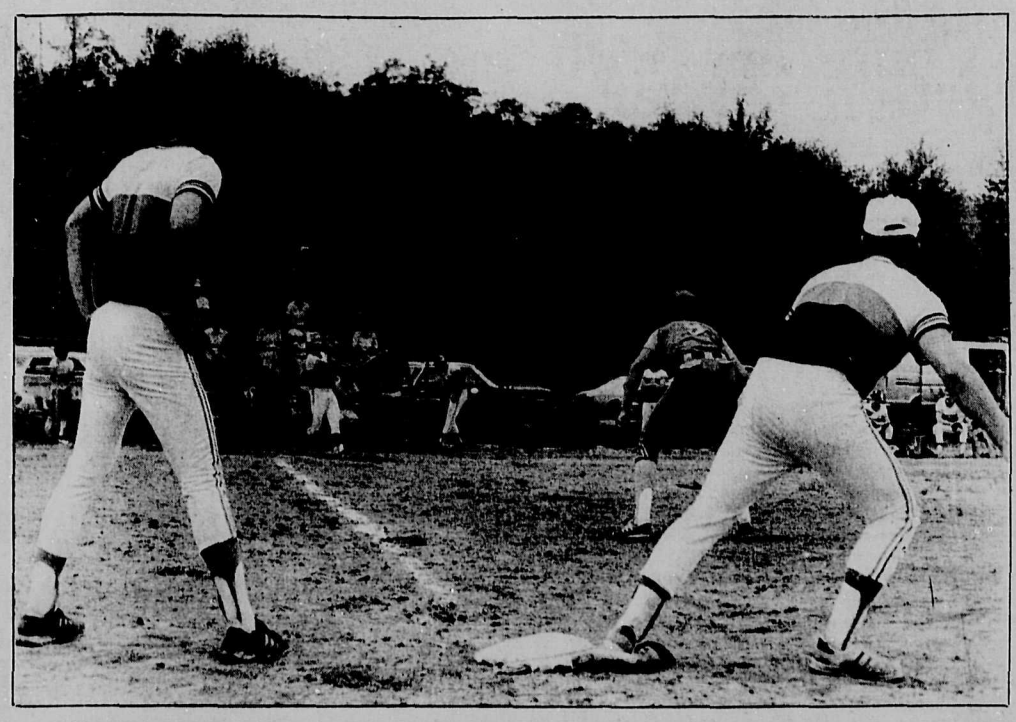
Axe Throw sponsored by Big Mac's Superette
1st. Gordy Davie
2nd. Renee MacIntosh
3rd. Al Woods

Standing Block Chop sponsored by Suncoast Credit Union
1st. Teddy Brackett
2nd. Spencer Wigard
3rd. Bryan Couture

Choker Race sponsored by Bill Neilson & Ed Kohuch
1st. Al Woods 19.5 sec.
2nd. Ted Brackett 20.3 sec.
3rd. Jorgen Skytte 20.8 sec.

Ladies Double Bucking sponsored by Cosy Court Motel
1st. Lynn Allen and Bonnie Wigard
2nd. Sandy Moratti and Renee MacIntosh
3rd.Wendy Wells and Tony Marr

Relay Race (Exhibition with two teams participating)
Ian Moratti's team won by two seconds over the team of Ron Brackett.



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## Wildlife corner

R. Allen

by Ian Corrance

**A lot to swallow**

Since it was recently another of Alfred Hitchcock's numerous birthdays, it's timely that we should have a "Birds" story.

The Mullens on Pratt Rd. had their house treated for carpenter ants recently. Mrs. Mullens was afraid that the spraying might be detrimental to a family of swallows nesting by the house, but after assurances that they would be in no danger she had the work done.

A short time later the three young tried to leave the nest, unsuccessfully.

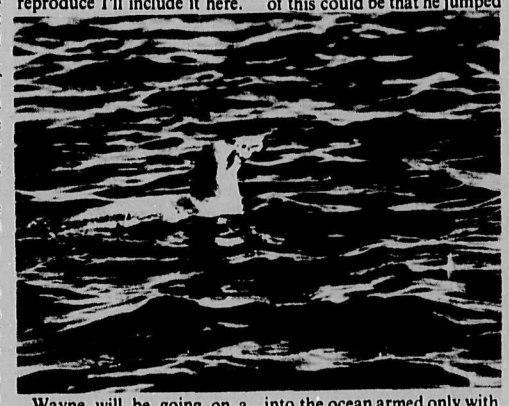
Their attempts at flight were a miserable failure. The first one was found on the ground with its wings outstretched. It was returned to the nest several times, with the same results. Eventually with the help of their dog Lady (who has a propensity for bringing home injured birds for care), they trached down two of the young —dead.

The adult swallows were understandably a bit upset and became quite excited by the whole thing.

The climax began about ten days later. Several, swallows began gathering on the antenna beside the house. Within a few days between 30 and 40 of them were jockeying for position on the aerial. Once they were all present the whole mob began dive bombing the house. There you go, Alfred, an idea for another movie. Perhaps you could entitle it, "One swallow doesn't take a bummer."

**Bird Club**

I ran into Wayne Diakow in Madeira Park last week. He passed me on the newsletter from the Federation of B.C. Naturalists. (The Marsh Society is now affiliated with it). It's an interesting newsletter. In it is a picture of a Humbolt Penguin taken off Mitlenatch Island, if it will reproduce I'll include it here.



Wayne will be going on a pelagic trip of Westhort in Washington on Sept.9. He's going to do a write-up on it when he gets back.

I guess with fall coming on again, interest will reawaken for holding meetings, so I'll keep you posted.

**Fishing Gold Star**

The gold star was going to go to the person who was reported to have caught a 24-pounder off the Davis Bay Wharf, but at the last moment this was out shone.

Terry Godber of Roberts Creek had no intention of going fishing last week. Proof of this could be that he jumped into the ocean armed only with a pair of swimming trunks. Apparently he was not the only one wishing to enjoy that particular stretch of water. He was soon joined by a six lb. coho, who, to its eventual misfortune stayed around. Terry decided to have a bit of fun and try to catch it. He had it in his hands about four times. Each time it escaped, but didn't leave. The fifth time was the last one, he managed to get a good hold on it and manhandle it to the beach. It now rests in state in his freezer.

There are three witnesses to this story, plus it was also said to have been seen by the neighbours.

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
## PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO VILLAGE OF GIBSONS ZONING
## By-Law No. 241,1973

Pursuant to Section 703 of the Municipal Act, a Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. on Monday, August 27, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. to consider By-law No. 338 (Zoning Amendment By-law No 338, 1979). At the Hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed By-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the By-law.

The intent of the By-law is to amend the present zoning to the following described property as noted below:

1. The northernmost 220 metres of Parcel A, Explanatory Plan 3285, of Block 9, District Lot 689, Plan 2987 to be rezoned from Residential 4, R-4 to Commercial Zone 1, C-1.

Take notice that the above paragraph is deemed to be a synopsis of By-law No. 338 and not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. The By-law may be inspected at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

J.W. Copland
Municipal Clerk

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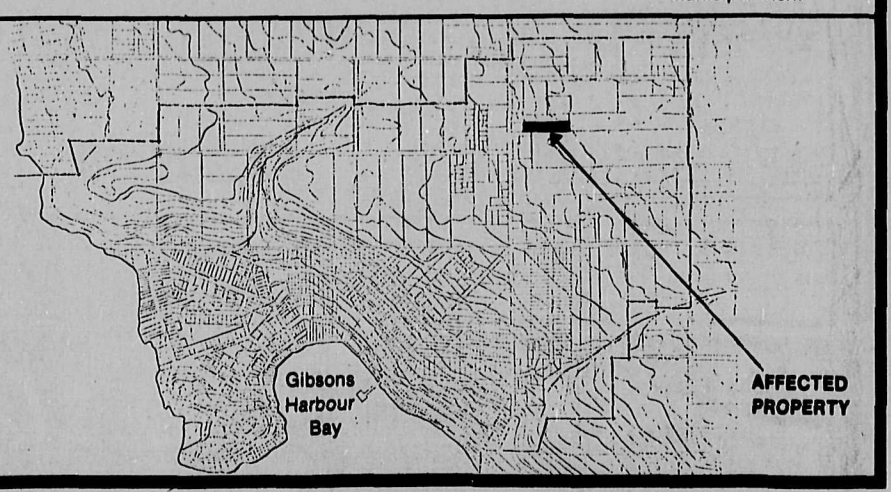

# Come cry with me

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

Dear Ann,

I find this problem a bit hard to define. I feel sad or disappointed and my husband doesn't understand that I don't want to be with him. I want to be alone until a better emotional balance is reached. If I am sad or we quarrel, I cry and feel quite empty and remote. It seems that of all the ridiculous times to want to make love, invariably, he feels this is it. He thinks it will cheer me up. Not being a yo-yo I can't switch from one mood to the other. So thus the problem is compounded. How do I handle this?

Discouraged.

**Dear Discouraged,**

**I think a communication block occurs. Just as you cannot change from one emotion to the other, he may be unable to imagine how you feel, hence he tries to impose his mood, thinking that he can cheer you up. Just talk about it until you reach a mutual understanding. When he is down, propose a love-in and see if he can switch moods. One has to put oneself in the other's shoes to really get an understanding of feelings.**

Dear Ann,

What do you think of people this day and age. Supposedly cold, indifferent and not interested in the well being of others. Well I have a story.

*People from Denver visisting* for the first time had reservations at Horseshoe Bay Motel. They got there at night to find the motel didn't hold the reservations for them. On the last Ferry, thinking to call their prospective hosts on this side, they met a very nice couple from Czechoslovakia who said there was no need to call and awaken anyone, but to come home with them. Such a kind deed for strangers should receive a bouquet and many thanks.

Pleased.

**Dear Pleased,**

**Such kindness isn't heard of so often, but always warms the heart when we hear of these kind unselfish people. It's good to know they still exist. Pleased is a good word for it!**

Dear Ann,

I have a beef. I like to have dinner in front of the T.V. as I'm alone and it seems like company, but I settle down with a nice plate of food and they advertise sanitary pads, piles remedies and horror films. It's sure a come-down and hard on the digestion. Are others as put off as I?

Sick

**Dear Sick,**

**Yes, we all agree, I'm sure. It's just who ever programs it puts the shows on tape then goes home and watches another station or listens to the stereo. There are remote-control buttons you can use to cut out commercials (the sound, that is). You could stare at your plate for three minutes. I sympathize.**

Dear Ann,

Hydro and their Cheekye line keep me awake nights. When it's a people's company, then it seems people trying to safe-guard their environment should have something to say. Why is this Bonner tolerated? I feel so helpless when a battering ram like Hydro takes a destructive stand.

Worried

**Dear Worried,**

**It's bad enough to think of the destructive side-effects and blight on the beauty of our coast, but that feeling of helplessness is very debilitating. It shortens the life of rats to feel helpless; they just die. Let's hope it doesn't have that effect on our fighting force of neighbours. Elect a new government! Campaign!**

Dear Ann,

I'm a man in my 20's. I want to wear the current short hair cut. The hitch is my ears stick out, I look goofy. Can I do anything about my ears? I always feel like dumbo, with all this wind resistance.

Bring on the Clowns.

**Dear Clown,**

**Well there are several things. First, leave the hair over your ears, and cut it short elsewhere. A good hair stylist could probably cover your ears and balance the look otherwise. A plastic surgeon can pin back ears. If it bothers you that much go for it. The cost can't be that much. Whatever makes us feel good about ourselves is always worth it.**

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Dear Ann,

I have a lovely girlfriend. I am continually disturbed by the attention she attracts. I don't get much pleasure from our public outings and parties are very uncomfortable. Will I ever get over this uncertain feeling, as I'd like to marry her but wonder about a lifetime of jealousy

Doubtful

**Dear Doubtful,**

Well, I'm sure it takes a very secure person to cope with undue attention to one's partner. She has chosen you. If her eyes aren't wandering then accept the attention as a vote to your good taste and eyesight. You may as well relax and enjoy yourself. What will be will be.


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## announcements

Sincere thank you to the nurses and staff at St. Mary's. Also to Dr. Mountain and Dr. Farrer.
Mrs. Alice Cherry #34

Our thanks to Tyee Airways for suppling the airplane & great pilot Sandy Lloyd for the gibsons Sea Cavalcade sky diving demonstration jumping. UBC Skydivers and the Sea Cavalcade Committee.

Many thanks to our neighbours and friends for their help when Lisa had her accident. Also many thanks to the Ambulance crew and Dr. Boyle for their promptness.
Robin and Wendy Allen.

25th ANNIVERSARY to Don & Maureen after 25 years of laughter, joy and tears, from all of us, relatives and friends. We hope the loving never ends.

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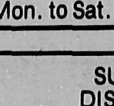

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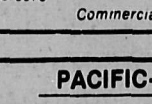

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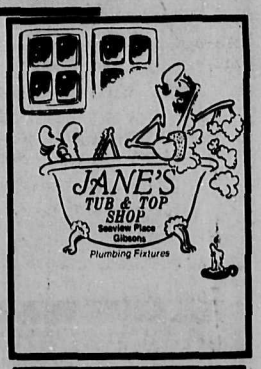


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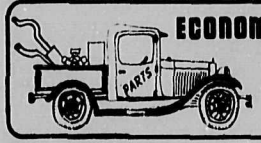

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## announcements

"Societies Act"

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY

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

Take notice that the Annual General Meeting of the members of the St. Mary's Hospital Society will be held in the **Senior Citizens Hall, Mermaid Street, Sechelt, B.C., on Wednesday, the 26th day of September 1979, at the hour of 7:30 p.m.**

Dated in the village of Sechelt, in the province of British Columbia this 16th day of July, 1979.

By order of the Board of Trustees #34

## help wanted

CAPILANO COLLEGE - GIBSONS
ADVANCED SECRETARIAL AND BOOKKEEPING PROGRAM

Capilano College is offering an advanced secretarial and bookkeeping program. The program will include: business machines, communications, dictaphone, advanced typing and bookkeeping.

STARTING DATE: September 4, 1979
TIME: 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. daily
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PART-TIME LAB SUPERVISOR
BUSINESS OFFICE TRAINING
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DUTIES: To supervise the Business Office Training Laboratory (Gibsons).

QUALIFICATIONS: Applicants should have experience in typing, office procedures, bookkeeping, and working with adult learners.

APPOINTMENT: Temporary Fall 1979 with possible extension in Spring 1980.

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APPLICATIONS TO: H.B. Kirchner, Dean, Career/Vocational Programs, Capilano College, 2055 Purcell Way, North Vancouver, B.C. V7J 3H5

BY: August 24, 1979.

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Part-Time Instructors

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V0N 3A0
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Portapotty, $35. Home made pressure cooker, $30. 886-2512. #34

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Baycrest stroller. Delux with canopy, like new, $30. Approved Saf-T Rider car seat, $20. Baby's changing table (folds), $8. Small playpen, mesh, $10. Slim Jim excercisor, $35. Gossip bench telephone table with seat $15. Liquor cabinet, $65. Solid oak. Office desk, $75. 886-2512. #34

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Lower Gibsons
Phone:
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## wanted to rent

R.C.M.P. Sgt. requires 3 bdrm house to rent. Call 886-2245. #35

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Mature responsible couple wish to rent waterfront home for winter months only. Prefer 2 bdrm. in Roberts Creek or Halfmoon Bay with garage. Write J. Euler c/o Box 1475, Gibsons, stating rental. #34

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## property

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56' X 142' lot on Hwy. 101, Hopkins Ldg. Near beach, store, ferry and school. $12,500. **MUST BE SOLD.** Ph: **885-2416.** T.F.N.

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

## legal

### Application for a Water Licence
WATER ACT
(Section 8)

We, Brian and Philinda Ludwig of R.R. No. 2, Hanbury Road, Gibsons, B.C., V0N 1V0, hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of Flume Creek which flows south and discharges into Georgia Strait, and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be Block 4, Lot 2618, Plan 3231, New Westminster District.

The quantity of water to be diverted is 500 gallons per day.

The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic.

The land on which the water will be used is Lot 16 of Lot 3347, Group 1, N.W.D., Plan 4271.

A copy of this application was posted on the 20th April, 1979 at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at No. 222 - 800 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2C5.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within **thirty** days of the date of first publication of the application.

The date of first publication is August 21st, 1979.

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THE VILLAGE OF NAKUSP requires the services of a clerk-treasurer. Applications for this position will be accepted until September 7, 1979. Mayor E.O. Johnson, Box 280, Nakusp, B.C. V0G 1R0. #34

BOATS FOR SALE: 30' FARRELL commercial gillnetter and troller, new diesel, radar, VHF, 2 nets, four ton A-license, $65,000. C. Stonehouse, 335-2244, Hornby Island. #34

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NATIONAL SIGNCRAFTERS: require area distributor. Sandblasted signs, murals - specialty. Other signage lines also. Prefer qualified persons/agents in related field. 2710 Tranquille Road, Kamloops, B.C. V2B 7Y2. Phone 376-0611. #34

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# Golf news

by Ernie Hume

Jim Gilchrist led the men's Senior Golf Tournament for the first round last week with a score of 74 gross. Cliff Sangster is leading the low net golfers with a good score of 60.

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1739 N. FLETCHER: Beautifully remodelled two bedroom home with another extra large bedroom in full basement. Good view lot fronting on two streets. New roof, fireplace, etc. Garage. Price includes drapes, fridge and stove. $43,500.

1657 NORTH FLETCHER: Two bedroom home on large view lot in the Village. Fireplace in good sized livingroom. $43,000.

1103 FRANKLIN ROAD: Large family home in beautiful area. Stone fireplace in livingroom. Level nicely landscaped lot. Southern exposure, close to Pebble Beach, Post Office and shopping. Fridge, stove and dishwasher included. Must Sell. $49,500

FAIRVIEW RD.: All set up, two bedroom 12 x 68 mobile home on large fully landscaped lot in quiet area near Gower Point Road. Has fireplace, double garage, sundeck and storage shed. $34,900.

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CENTRAL AVE: Granthams. Beautiful home on double wide lot. Million dollar view of Keats & Howe Sound. Dining room has sliding doors opening onto the balcony. Revenue with suites currently rented at $250.00 and $200.00. Perfect investment. Priced to sell. $49,900.

CHASTER ROAD: Two bedroom A-frame on large lot for small price. $24,900.

S. FLETCHER: 3 bdrm. family home. Large kitchen, livingroom with fireplace. On view lot in Gibsons Village. $38,500.

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GOWER PT. & STEWART RD.: Duplex on corner of Gower Point and Stewart Road. Both sides have large kitchens and large livingrooms with fireplaces. One has one bedroom and the other three. Extra large view lot with brook. Village location near boat launching, tennis, post office, and shopping. $62,500

FAIRVIEW ROAD: Revenue. Duplex on a ½ acre lot represents the ideal investment property. There are 1232 square feet in both of these side by side units. Features are post and beam construction with feature wall fireplace and sundecks. There is appeal to separate rental markets with a two and a three bedroom suite. Assumption of present mortgage makes purchase very easy and a yearly income of over $7,000 makes this property hard to beat. $78,500

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### LOTS

JASPER RD.: On the sunny slopes of West Sechelt this 4/10th of an acre lot has both size and view. Nicely treed on quiet 'no through road' just off Mason Road. Lot size averages approximately 90 x 175. $15,900.

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.

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McCULLOUGH ROAD: Wilson Creek. Close to one acre of treed property with sub-division possibilities. $22,500.

CHASTER ROAD: 80' x 200' sloping lot with nice trees facing on two roads. Spring on property with water rights. Close to beach and school. $14,900.

### ACREAGE

ROBERTS CREEK: 10 acres accessable by logging road. No hydro. Year round creek runs through property. $30,000.

REED RD.: 1.8 acres. Excellent acreage within Gibsons Village. Water, power, etc. Front has been cleared at one time. Could be panhandled into two lots. $20,000.

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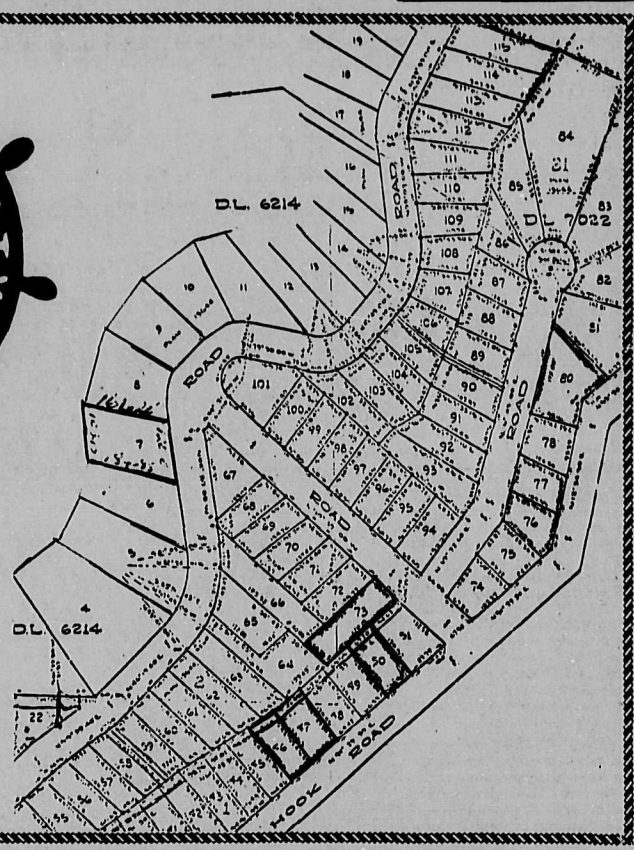

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## From the Power Squadron

# Courses for boating safety

by Robert Maxwell

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An increasing need for public education in the handling of boats and for an understanding of the relationship between large ships and pleasure boats—is becoming most evident in our coastal waters.

The Sunshine Coast Power Squadron is the local non-profit organization which represents the Canadian Power Squadrons on the Sunshine Coast. The squadron makes available through continuing education, programs in Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour, a comprehensive boating course that may be followed up with advanced courses in seamanship and navigation.

Commander Don Hadden and the Training Officer Commander (ret) Kent Carruthers have planned an extensive educational program for this fall.

With an awareness that some people learn much more quickly than others, the squadron plans to have both standard and accelerated boating courses, also to accommodate people with little time to spare. Tentatively planned is a standard twenty-one week boating course to be held in Sechelt once a week commencing either September 19 or 20 (students vote on the choice of night).

Accelerated boating courses will be held in Pender Harbour right after Labour Day and in Gibsons right after New Year's Day (fourteen weeks).

Upon graduation, students are invited to become members of the Squadron which entitles them to take selective advance courses and, last but not least, to enjoy the social meetings with keen boating types who have learned to combine pleasure with safety and knowledge of seamanship and navigation in both power and sail. It is interesting to note that the dedicated members that each the courses, do so without remuneration.

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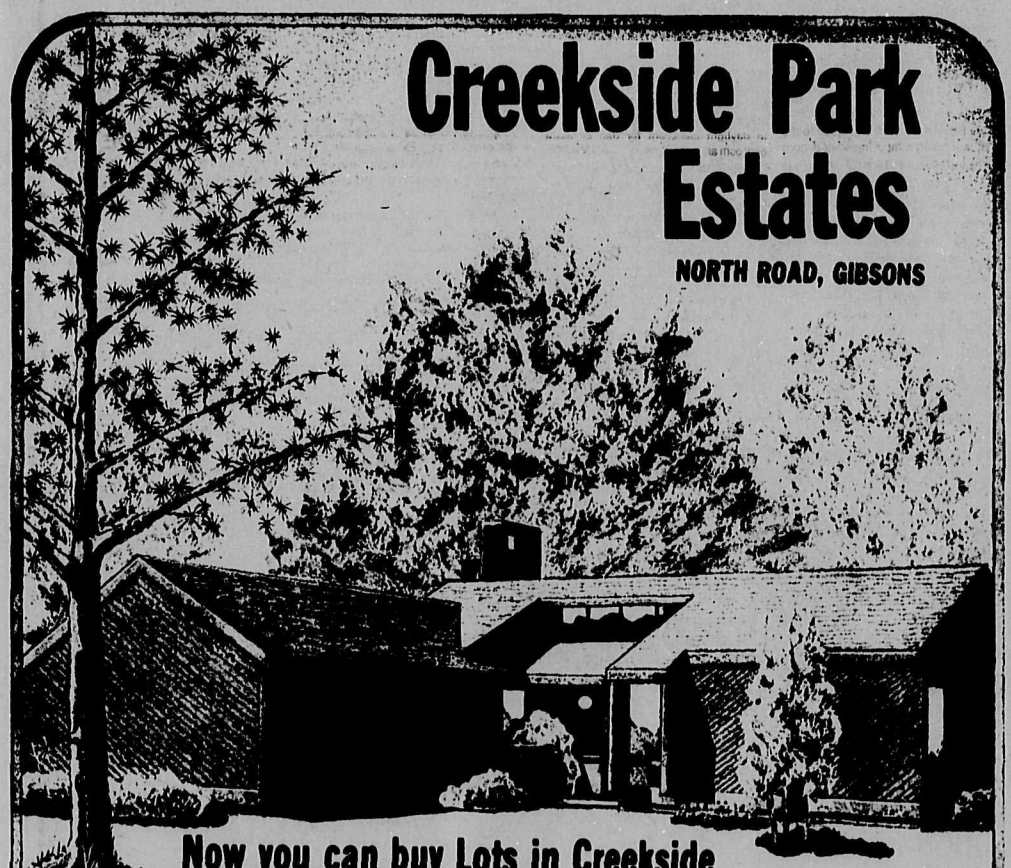
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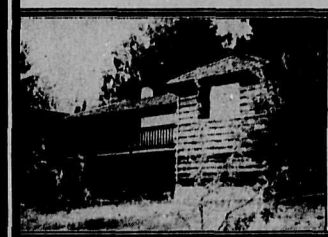
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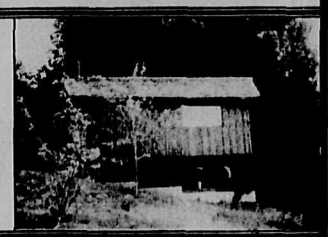
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## On becoming a Rover

# Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

It was now the Spring of 1924 and my schooldays were drawing to a close. My interest in the opposite sex had waned somewhat after my Piccadilly excursion. I really am unable to explain the effect it had on me but strangely I did not mention it to my school mates or discuss it with them. I am sure they would have hooted in derision had I told them I was off femailes for life and perhaps it is as well I didn't let them know as that was far from the case, as subsequent events were later to prove.

Another thing I lost interest in was sports. I had never been much of an athlete although I had played right-half in our shcool soccer team. Cricket I dismissed as a sissy's game but, as I have said earlier, I really followed the boxing game and at one time seriously thought of taking it up professionally. I am sure I wouldn't have got very far as I had too hot a temper and when things were going badly or I got stung by a harder than usual blow I lost my head, threw all caution to the winds and went after my opponent with only one thought in mind—annihilate him and, if I could, kill him right there and then!

One thing I have never been able to understand is the general public's interest in sports—in some cases a preoccupation that supersedes all others, as witness the amount of space that is devoted in most newspapers to the subject, the ballyhoo attached to the N.H.L. and A.F.L. and the huge stadiums and arenas erected to hold the thousands who attend the big games. I am well aware of the hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of dollars that are involved but as far as I am concerned I lost all interest in chasing a ball when I put on long pants and started chasing women! I had a neighbour who was such an avid fan of football and hockey that he could recite the names of all the teams in the major leagues as well as the individual players in each team and, not only for the present and coming season, but for the past also! Such a phenomenal memory, but strangely enough he could not identify the trees growing in his back lot; he didn't know a balsam from a cedar, a hemlock from a Douglas fir; he never wrote a letter or read a book—his mind was so tied up in sports it had no room to contain anything else.

I find that one of the most difficult aspects in attempting to write is my tendency to stray away from what I intended to write about and to get into other things I hadn't even given any thought to when I took pen in hand. So now let's get back to the end of school.

My father told me many times, when I complained how long it was all taking and of my desires to get out in the world and get started, "to make the most of your schooldays, they are the happiest days of your life". How true that later proved to be—no worries, no responsibilities, in my case a loving home to come to and wonderful parents, all I could eat and a warm comfortable bed at night. In later years I was to think of my Dad's advice but at the time I was so impatient to get started I shrugged it off and paid no heed.

Came Spring and then the Easter holidays and once more back to the grindstone. This summer term was, as far as getting an education was concerned, a crucial period as at the end of it we were required to write our examinations. In the case of the F. Grammar School it was for the Oxford University School Certificate and with that in one's possession one was thought to be ready to face the world—go on to university or enter some trade or profession of one's liking or inclination.

I spent the Easter down at Acton farm near Charing, a farm my Uncle Edwin owned. One of my three girl cousins (the same ones whom I mentioned earlier on in the mushroom hunts) played the piano beautifully and I remember so well in the evenings, after a long and tiring day and a delicious supper, I used to stand out on the lawn watching the sun sinking over my uncle's fields and dreaming of the day I would be "free". I knew nothing of music except I liked her to play the **Destiny Waltz** and I think the other was **Rendez-Vous Roccoco.**

Anyway back to school, a frantic last minute cramming of all the subjects I hadn't paid much attention to, mountains of homework and then the dreaded day arrived and the exams were on.

Yes I passed! I still have the certificate, tattered and worn, to attest to the fact that I had attended the F. Grammar School for at least three years and had passed the examinations with credit in four subjects, English Language and Literature (in spite of the distracting pink and pale blue knickers!), French written and oral, Drawing, and you will never guess the next, of all things, History, which certainly speaks well for the formidable Miss Rebecca Pym as I was one of her most recalcitrant pupils. My passing with credit in Drawing was my tribute to the gentle and understanding Mr. Cassie who not only taught Geography but Art as well. Of all the teachers, male and female, I liked him the most and I am sure it was reciprocated as for many years afterwards he called into the shop to inquire of my father how D. was doing out in the world. At times D. wasn't doing too well but then, of course, neither my Dad nor Mr. Cassie were to know of that.

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