



Stark evidence of the depredations of dogs is available at the home of Mrs. Spence on Pratt Road in these slaughtered sheep. (See accompanying story)

Lee and Stelck concerned

New by-law needed for Joint Facility

Despite some misgivings expressed by Sechelt Representatives Brian Stelck and Regional Director Charles Lee at last week's regional board meeting, all looks well for the Joint Facility being planned by the school and regional boards for Roberts Creek.

The misgivings of Stelck and Lee centre on the fact that a new by-law will have to be passed to increase the borrowing power of the regional board for the facility. The increase in borrowing power is required because the cost of the facility has gone up in these times of fast-rising prices from the original \$360,000 to \$500,000.

On the positive side, Director Harry Almond of Roberts Creek pointed out that because of increased funding available from the school board the money that must be raised by Roberts Creek residents by specified area funding is going down.

During Thursday night's meeting Director Joe Harrison queried the good faith of Stelck and Lee in taking the matter of the by-law change up with the Municipal Affairs Department in Victoria.

Obviously angered, Director Lee told Harrison that he took exception to the remark.

"I wish you had been as assiduous in your own area," said Lee. "Instead of dumping your problems in my lap."

Chairman David Hunter poured some oil on the troubled water

by thanking Director Lee for a 'difficult job well done' but when Harrison moved three readings of the new by-law the director for Area C recorded a negative vote.



Mayor Lorraine Goddard of Gibsons and SCRD Chairman David Hunter sign the agreement on the route for the Gibsons by-pass at last week's regional board meeting

Economy move

Police move to Sechelt

Mayor Lorraine Goddard reported at the Gibsons Council meeting, April 21, that she had met with Superintendent Maidens of Division 'D' and Sergeant Bohn and McDermitt and that Gibsons RCMP administration will function from Sechelt on a six-month trial basis commencing May 1.

Mayor Goddard said that it was indicated at that meeting that the program would be carefully monitored and if a decline in the level of service to Gibsons became evident the local administration would revert back to the Gibsons office.

At the Sunshine Coast Detachment in Sechelt, as it will be called, Staff Sergeant Don McDermitt told the Coast News the move was primarily for efficiency.

"Moving the administration from Gibsons to Sechelt means there will be only one administration function on the Coast. Not only will this cut costs, the move will also free manpower that is currently being utilized in administration for patrol work," he said.

Staff Sergeant McDermitt also informed the Coast News that the Gibsons office would remain operational, meaning that interviews would be conducted from the office and intoxicated persons would be lodged there. Breathalyzer testing and fingerprinting would also continue.

Emergency calls from Gibsons will be answered in Sechelt and the necessary action taken from there.

"The public is reminded," said McDermitt, "that this method is on a trial basis for six months and in event of failure it will revert back to the original method. We do not expect this to be the case as it is a well-thought out move. Service will be as good if not better than what residents are accustomed to especially in the outlying regions."

The Pender Harbour area will be one of the areas to expect better service from the RCMP.

Dogs go on rampage

by Fran Bourassa

Australia is plagued with rabbits, England with rats, Italy with cats and India with cows.

Closer to home the Sunshine Coast is being overrun by dogs. Dogs are loose everywhere. They are reported to be killing livestock and wildlife. They are attacking people, are a hazard to motorists and a nuisance to many.

Four sheep, 23 chickens, and one rabbit are dead this week as a result of the dog problem that is reaching climactic proportions on the Sunshine Coast.

One dog in particular, the animal suspected of killing all of the above livestock, has Gibsons RCMP worried that small children might next fall victim. The dog is described as a brown German Shepherd with black markings on its back. RCMP are asking that anyone seeing this animal report immediately to them.

Mrs. Spence, who lives just outside the Gibsons village boundaries told the Coast News that her two sheep were killed on Wednesday and the next night the same dog came back and killed a rabbit.

"We had those sheep for 9 years. They were more pets than anything," she said. "I've heard of other people around this area with similar problems," she told the Coast News. "A neighbour has lost a pig and others have had attacks on their livestock."

Bob Graham, who lives on Highway 101 within the Village of Gibsons, lost two sheep and 23 chickens this week. This is the third attack on his livestock by dogs.

In an investigation by the Coast News into the dog problem a conservation officer, the RCMP, aldermen and regional board directors as well as the SPCA were interviewed and all admitted that the lack of dog control on the Coast was causing serious problems.

Conservation Officer Jamie Stephen said the problem was acute, especially in the rural areas.

"In the past two months I've received 20 complaints of dogs chasing livestock and wildlife. And that is only the reported incidents."

Stephen said that he receives reports of dogs running deer and recently killing Canada geese at Mission Point, as well as molesting livestock. The RCMP are in charge of the livestock reports. The government reimburses the owner for the cost of the destroyed animals.

One RCMP officer explained to the Coast News that legislation only permits action to be taken if the attacking animal is caught in the act.

"Otherwise our hands are tied, all we can do is warn the owner of the dog if we can find out who he is."

Muskie Madill, the SPCA director on the Coast, receives at least ten calls a day relating to dog control problems.

Myckee and 8 volunteers put 15 animals a week through their clinic to be spayed and offer discount prices. The SPCA believes that spaying is the major way of keeping the dog and cat problems under control.

"We've got more than we can handle all the time as well as poor facilities to work in and no funding other than what we can raise ourselves. Right now we have 40 animals in the kennels and more calls than we know what we can do with. Too few people and too little funding is our biggest problem."

"We have recently asked the regional board to help us with funding and are hopeful that we will eventually be able to give adequate service," she said.

Director of Area D, Harry Almond, told the Coast News that he is in favour of the SPCA maintaining limited dog control for the region.

"There is no doubt that we are having serious problems," he said.

Director of Area C, Charles Lee, feels that dog control is the responsibility of the dog owners. "If a dog is found loose it should be picked up and the owner fined. No matter how you look at it the responsibility falls upon the owner. We need regulations and we need to put some teeth into them."

Brian Stelck, Finance Chairman for both the regional board and the Sechelt council seems to be the man with the answers. He told the Coast News that steps are being taken to achieve effective dog control on the Coast.

As a result of the April 9 regional board meeting that included a

delegation from the SPCA, a letter has been sent to the Provincial SPCA Association asking for their guidelines, regulations and by-laws. The possibility of having such a function on the Coast is in the works.

Stelck said that if all goes well and the idea is accepted by the board, the SPCA will become a regional operation. A management agreement similar to that signed by the Pender Aquatic Society would be drawn up. The local SPCA authority would issue licences, collect the funds, and run the facility as an organization hired by the regional board.

"No matter what," said Stelck, "we want to support the SPCA. This matter of dog control should have been looked into long ago. We are now in need of such control."

A question of direction

Sechelt sewer dispute

Resolution of a dispute between the village of Sechelt and the Regional Board will be sought at a special meeting to be held in the Sechelt Municipal Office on Thursday, April 30.

At issue is the future development of the village and the disposition of sewage attendant upon that development.

According to Alderman Brian Stelck of Sechelt, the Sechelt Village Planner John Northey believes that the progress of the village should be determined by the village rather than the engineers of the sewage system, Dayton and Knight.

Stelck told the Coast News that the long-standing problem in the village at the foot of Binnacle Street could be resolved if a pump was installed in conjunction with other developments planned in the vicinity.

Dayton and Knight, the engineers who designed the Sechelt sewage system, are reported to believe that the installation of a pump system would be a waste of time and a nuisance that eventually would have to be eliminated. Dayton and Knight apparently feel that decisions made now should be decisions which are right in the long term.

The meeting to be held in the Sechelt Village Boardroom on Thursday will be the first of regularly scheduled Regional Board meetings to be held there. Regional Board meetings will be held in the village office because the growth of regional staff necessitates turning the present board room into offices.

Representatives of the village of Sechelt will be invited to Thursday's special regional board meeting to discuss the question of Sechelt sewage with the regional board and representatives of Dayton and Knight.

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Cliff Glicker Park has what it takes as far as these youngsters are concerned.

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Dogs cause difficulties

In a featured story on the front page this week and in a letter to the editor we learn of the havoc created by dogs both to gardens and to livestock. It is evident that considerable financial loss and heartache is being caused to residents of the Sunshine Coast by untrained and unrestrained dogs. In some cases what is being caused is actual bodily harm.

Some clear statements must be made. A dog is a creature with killing jaws and anyone owning a dog of any size whatsoever must realize that the animal he has chosen to harbour is capable of causing immense damage. A dog must be exercised regularly and extensively or it will start travelling alone or, worse yet, running in packs. Too many people move to a place like the Sunshine Coast from the city and without knowing a thing about dogs or bothering to learn anything they decide that now they can have a dog.

It is also true that some of the most popular breeds for the beginning dog-owner, such as Doberman Pinschers and German Shepherds are dogs which need strong control and vigilant supervision because they are breeds that for generations have been bred to violence.

Owning a dog can be a great pleasure but it must also be seen as a privilege which carries with it grave responsibilities. No dog owner has the right to

harbour an animal which destroys his neighbour's property or threatens his safety.

Any dog which inflicts injury on anyone other than a burglar in his own home should be destroyed without quibbling and without hesitation. Any dog which kills livestock should be destroyed immediately because once the taste of fresh blood has been acquired and the thrill of the kill it is sure that the animal will kill again.

What can be done? In the first place it is time that the local governing bodies stopped shilly-shallying and provided the SPCA with immediate financial support so that their long term work in controlling the canine population by subsidized spaying can be carried vigorously on.

The real difficulties lie, of course, with irresponsible owners and it is not immediately clear what can be done with them. Perhaps obedience clinics should be mandatory with a temporary licence issued only for a year at which time the dog and its owner would either pass a training test or the dog would be destroyed. In the case of livestock killers the first offence should be the last. If present laws don't permit the putting down of offending canines those laws should be changed.

Reassurance

At last those of us who felt that the arrogance of our present Prime Minister was boundless have been reassured. A story in last Wednesday's *Vancouver Province* informed that the new constitutional package will acknowledge the

supremacy of God.

With this unexpected evidence of humility on the part of Mr. Trudeau we can go forward with new optimism into the Canadian future.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

D.R. Hehn, Regional Land Manager, has ordered the Village of Sechelt to cease dumping rocks below the high water mark on Sechelt beach.

Larry Sorken, District Land Manager has contradicted local claims that the marina now being built in Porpoise Bay by Len Van Egmond would cause environmental damage in the area.

The Sunshine Coast has now received 3000 of the 2.6 million trees originally purchased by the Barrett government for use in connection with Habitat.

TEN YEARS AGO

Don Douglas of Gibsons area was elected president of St. Mary's Hospital Society.

Faced with wells drying up soon, a delegation from Gibsons Heights-Reed Road is appealing for action from Gibsons council.

A subdivision plan involving 23 plots in West Porpoise Bay by developer, Alderman Ted Osborne, was approved by Sechelt council.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

There were 182 donors of blood at the Red Cross clinic in Gibsons Health Clinic this week. A picture taken featured the trundlers of the Kinsmen taxi-bed which wended its way through the Village to remind people of the event. Featured in the photo were Jim Cramer, Ken Goddard, Kinsmen president Norm Peterson, Doug Elson, Freeman Smith, Don Elson, Mo Girard and Bill Peterson. Missing, but who worked on the clinic arrangements, were Joe Duncan and Jerry Dixon.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Gibsons parking problem again came under review at the Village council meeting. Councillor Sam Fladager admitted the problem was not one which would be easily solved.

The film about the homestead and daily life of Ralph Edwards, the Crusoe of Lonesome Lake, as he has been called, drew close to 500 viewers at Elphinstone gym last week.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Union Store at Sechelt is closing. An active business in the name of Union Steamships and latterly the Union Red & White store, it has been Sechelt's shopping centre for many years. Union bought it in 1920 from former owners, the Whitakers. The original store is reported to have been built in 1890 or thereabouts.

Prompt action by men from Gibsons saved Keats Island from serious fire on Sunday shortly after noon when a spark from a brush fire set a six-room building afire, not far from the wharf.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Death failed to claim the life of A.E. Ritchey, when his truck and tractor loaded trailer crashed through the 21-year old bridge on the Sechelt highway and came to rest in water 30 feet below.

James Sinclair M.P. and practically every organization on the Coast has fought for the permission, that has been granted to Gibsons, to have the Black Ball Ferry dock at the government Wharf.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Easter church parade turned into a fire-fighting squad as friends and neighbours tried to save the home of John Holden, an 81-year old pioneer of Roberts Creek. Despite the valiant efforts of all, the house was completely gutted.

Buster Anderson, a taxi driver for Lorne Fee's taxi, interrupted a drama of the forest on a call to Lund last Saturday. He came upon a cougar attacking a deer on the road and broke up the encounter when he was unable to stop his car. Both animals fled to the woods and the car was slightly damaged.



Mrs. Robert Donley stands with daughter Ida on the beach of Edgcombe Island in the year 1909. The Donleys bought the island and put the space to use as a chicken ranch. Robert Donley would intercept Union Steamship vessels off Francis Point in good weather to trans-ship eggs from 1000 Leghorn hens in wooden cases, 30 dozen per case, for delivery to the David Spencer Store in Vancouver. On stormy days he paddled through the pass and down Pender Harbour to Irvines Landing, a steamer stop. The building across the water on Bargain Beach is a fish cannery, seen here with a boat alongside; probably the SS TARTAR, which Herbert Whitaker of Sechelt had acquired from George Hopkins. The boiler house, because of its fire hazard, has been built apart from the cannery. The Donleys moved from Edgcombe Island into Pender Harbour in 1913. Photo courtesy Ida Higgs Collection and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. L.R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

The item was on Page Nine of the nine-page mimeographed newsheet that is called Klondike Korner. It comes to me from Dawson City every month and every month I scour its contents for news of people I knew and people I taught during my stint in Dawson City in the mid-sixties.

The item read: "Brady - Word has been received of the death of Peter Brady in Whitehorse on Wednesday, Colourful Hunker Creek Miner Pete and his brother Pat were well-known Dawsonites since the late '20's. Pete mined as late as the 1970's before retiring to MacCauley Lodge in Whitehorse."

I spent three years in that awesome country in the north-west corner of Canada and fell in love with its clear grandeur. I made friends there who remain among the most valued of my relationships. But I think my most treasured recollections are of the hours spent with the eccentric and individualistic, the fiercely independent, veteran miners of the Klondike.

I would visit them in their cabins far from town or in that wing of St. Mary's Hospital at the junction of the Yukon and Klondike Rivers which was designated in the mid-sixties as the place to which very old men retired when they could no longer live their fiercely independent lives in solitude.

During my time in the Klondike the last of the men who had made their way into that forbidding land when the gold rush was at its height before the turn of the century were coming to the end of their long and eventful lives.

They are all gone now: Old Tom Walsh, a veteran of the Spanish-American War and the Alaskan and Klondike Gold Rushes and the First World War. At the age of almost ninety Tom's feet were bad and rather than leave his cabin he chose his time to die, independent to the end. Black Mike Winic, who claimed to have walked to the Klondike from Yugoslavia across Siberia and who died last year at an estimated one hundred and seven years of age. Quiet Tom

Hebert had been a Mountie in the north and a dog-musher and God knows what else besides. Giant old John Corbeau at the age of ninety-five lying on his last bed had me convinced after a visit that he really did know where the long-sought Mother Lode was to be found and that this summer, by God, he and I would find it. There was a courtly old Teddy Watch, the Austrian lady-charmer. Somewhere I have a picture of Teddy at ninety with a glass of gin in each hand and a pretty girl hanging on each arm. Bert Barber, the old vaudevillian who offered to sell me an escape trick that even Houdini hadn't known about.

These and many more were part of the fading tapestry of Dawson City while I was teaching school there.

Pete Brady had come to the Klondike a little later and he was probably the last of the old men that I knew there and the item from the Klondike Korner somehow closes finally a treasured chapter of my life.

Pete was from County Cork in southern Ireland and if ever a man deserved to be described as being as Irish as the pigs of Dublin it was surely Peter Brady. I never met his brother Pat who was some ten years older than Pete and gone before I arrived in the Klondike country. They were, by all accounts - and knowing Pete I could well believe it, as hard-drinking, hard-working, often-repentant pair of Irish rascals as ever drew breath.

One of the first epic tales of the Brady brothers I encountered upon my arrival in the Klondike involved an evening in the old Occidental Hotel when the brothers, Pat well into his seventies and Pete approaching three score and ten, decided to settle their differences with their fists.

The skirmish was brief with Pete, the younger, prevailing. The story goes that the exchange came to an end with Pete sitting astride his brother's chest with a firm grip of each of his ears by which means he was pounding his brother's head on the floor.

"Now will you be good, Pat? Now will you be good?" demanded Peter, emphasizing each repeated question with another application of Pat's head to the barroom floor.

The most epic of the tales involving the Brady brothers was told to me as true and I pass it on with the observation that while it seems almost too good to be true, it is said to be true and, again from my knowledge of Pete, it could well be true.

Pete and Pat were working on their mining claim on Hunker Creek. Pete down the shaft shovelling ore into the bucket and Pat winching it to the surface. Throughout the long working hours of the Klondike summer time the two were bickering and quarrelling. Finally their disagreement reached the point where Pete could endure no more and decided to take the physical route to solution. He came raging up the ladder from the bottom of the shaft to have it out once and for all with his brother for the millionth time.

Pat was both cautious and prepared, however, and as Pete's head emerged from the mine shaft he let him have it with a nearby shovel.

When he surveyed his brother's prostrate form crumpled over the top of the ladder in the mineshaft Pat was struck with great remorse. He raced the half-mile down the creek to the neighbouring miner.

"Glory be to God, I've killed me only brother. Come quick, he's lying stone dead. I've killed me only brother."

Amid much lamentation and in great haste the neighbour and Pat returned to the scene of the crime where the unfortunate Pete Brady was just beginning to groan, stir, and recover.

"Be Jesus," said Pat, "You're not dead!" And, picking up the shovel, he hit him again.

This much is the colourful hearsay of the Klondike. Next week we'll get to the Pete Brady that I knew, including the story of Pete Brady and Count John McCormack.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews



The key to the effective operation of any organization is leadership. Whether we like it or not, no matter how dedicated we are to the principles of participatory democracy and despite the fact that the past decade has tended to give leadership a bad name, without it, the organization will collapse into wandering, aimless and destructive chaos.

The primacy of the command function holds true whether we are talking about a family, a football team or General Motors. And it is certainly no less true, and perhaps moreso, in the newspaper business. Perhaps the best demonstration of a failure in leadership in the newspaper business is the recent case of reporter Janet Cooke and the Washington Post. The editorial department of the Post, in a clear command position as far as the content of the newspaper is concerned failed miserably to exert its command authority in this case.

As a result, a plausible, but manufactured story of an eight year old heroin addict made headlines as fact and won its author brief acclaim as a Pulitzer Prize winner. When the story proved to be more fiction than fact, its author was fired, a very prestigious newspaper was embarrassed, and the editorial department stumbled and fumbled over itself to concoct elaborate excuses of the need to "trust" reporters.

Few will deny the need to give reporters, as semi-autonomous subordinates, a high degree of trust and decision making power. And only the naive would claim that the editorial department of the Post entered into a conspiracy to fabricate a sensational story. Rather what happened in the case of the Washington Post, as with many other bureaucratic structures, the leadership made the fatal error of equating the delegation of authority, in this case to an enterprising reporter, with the loss of its own authority. In other words, the Post's leaders simply denied the existence or potency of its own influence to the point where a reporter took command of her own destiny while ignoring the power of her editors.

Under the circumstances of high visibility for sensationalizing stories, a leadership that deserted its command, and the possibility of winning a prize that would establish a career for a lifetime, Ms. Cooke's actions were not entirely unexpected.

The leadership factor contains two critical, though abstract and transitory components. The first is that it is entirely illusory. As Kelly, the

organizational theorist wrote: "The most important thing to know about organizations is that they do not exist - except in peoples' minds." The implication for leadership in this statement is clearly that leadership does not exist except in the minds of the followers. If that sacred, illusory connection between editor and reporter is denied, as it was in the apparent case of the Washington Post, then the results are predictable. The leaders' power to influence subordinates is shattered.

The second critical component of leadership is power, (or influence, whichever you prefer). Leadership must clearly demonstrate its ability to get subordinates to carry out its will despite resistance or timidity. In the Post's case this will was either not made clear (do not write fiction on the front page) or the editorial leadership was unable to impose its will on a subordinate.

The inability of the editors of the Washington Post to impose their will, demonstrates a flaw in thinking all too common in the modern organization. This flaw stems from a belief that power is a finite resource, that once shared or delegated its potency is lost. This belief results from the false notion that power is real and tangible rather than illusory and infinite.

In effective organizations, everyone possesses power, power to act, power to decide, power to move productively. Within his or her sphere, the leader has power of decision, within their spheres, the subordinates have power. Within the effective organization the power to achieve ends is massive. Within the ineffective organization, power is debased until it withers away.

Had the Post had an effective leadership, Ms. Cooke would not and could not engage in an act which was unproductive to the organization. Because the Post leadership handed over its power to influence reporters, the enterprising reporter took the ball and ran with it.

Good leadership, whether in the family, on the playing field, in the work place or in the government, is a very precious commodity. If your leader is truly effective, you, as family member, player or worker will have more power, more influence, more freedom to choose and a great deal more satisfaction. Ineffective leadership on the other hand will lead to squabbling, powerlessness, dissatisfaction and, on certain very rare occasions, an inaccurate story in the newspaper.

Rider

The cherry tree was a big red horse
that I'd climb on windy days.
Taking the pummel branch in hand
I swung up onto the high back
that Leo and Bruce and Arthur only
looked at. Branches galloping
in the wind, I rode over Leo's place
the plum tree cow mooring
in his perfect lawn.

Wind blew petrol into the air from
diesel engines and riversheds of
Northwest Rail. Nostrils burned. I
whipped the beast. A herd of wild
horses broke from the mane, leaped
clapboard houses, chased through
the alleys down the slope, over the
stone walls of Dr. Ballard's
cattlehouse and the iron gentries
of West Coast Steel. From horse to
horse I'd climb until I found myself
clinging to the leader nose,
breathing down, rearward over the
smoke-blazed industrial range.

Nirmal Sidhu

Letters to the Editor

Christmas appreciates criticism

Editor:
An apology to Mrs. Bishop.
My apologies go out to Mrs. Bishop for being the cause of her 'most disgusting moment in life'!

I am only sorry that Mrs. Bishop did not read the original article as published in the Vancouver Province on January 12th. I hope she would agree that I had at least made an attempt to 'clean up the act' by deleting words she would certainly have found offensive.

The intent of the article, in both cases, was to arm the

ladies with a pocket full of pebbles to cast at we exasperating men when being teased about their various cosmetic surgeries. It is apparent that there was a rock among the pebbles!

But even Jack Webster has his days. He too, was apologetic after a sweet-sounding lady sneaked a delayed action little bomb past Jack and his technicals during the seven second lapse in sound which is supposed to catch obscenities. She asked, "Did you know that a male contraceptive was on the market in pill form?"

"No!!!!" replied Jack.
"Yes. It is to put in his shoe. It makes him limp!"
Jack has used this since without apology. I use it now with apologies to Jack and Mrs. Bishop.

In any case, I appreciate the criticism from Mrs. Bishop, for I recall being told when I was learning to be an equipment salesman, "The sale doesn't commence until the customer begins to object!"

My product is different now but the psychology is the same. Thank you again, Mrs. Bishop, for your objection!

Carl Christmas

Crisis over

Editor:
The crisis that threatened five million Cambodians with death by starvation is over.

The media played a key role in alerting the Canadian people to an impending holocaust and Canadians responded with a tremendous outpouring of generosity and concern. Cambodia is on the road to recovery - the crops bountiful and the children back in school. Your efforts, as media, were a crucial part of the largest international humanitarian effort ever undertaken and we want you to know that you made the difference.

Sincerely,
Duart Maclean,
National Administrator
The Hunger Project in Canada

Support sought

Editor:
We wish to make known that, after being part of the Gibsons Athletic Association for the past twelve years or so, we are no longer the "caretakers" etcetera!

Gibsons Athletic Association has a new group of people endeavouring to make the Association active again, beginning with boys and girls baseball programmes this spring. We wish them well and hope the approximate \$2,000 standing in the bank accounts gives them a good start in providing the expensive equipment and athletic activities to our area kids.

Please get out and support them (and your kids) and we thank you all for your past support and assistance.

Barry Lynn
Shirley Macey
Sue Whiting

Free Christian Science Lecture
United Church, Gibsons
Sun. May 3rd at 4 pm.

Dogs and garden damage

Editor:
Almost everyone has a special hobby or hobbies which they pursue with various degrees of enthusiasm. My main hobby is that of gardening and I spend hours every day all year round on some form of gardening. I'm trying to change a much neglected piece of property into a colourful and appealing garden.

It isn't easy and it takes lots of time and hard work. There were so many plants needed to do a proper job that I've been growing permanent perennials from seeds. Nur-

turing these seeds, then seedlings, along for a year, some a year and a half before they flower, daily checking for proper moisture, light and slugs, bugs, April snows, high winds etc. etc.

I have been successful in tackling these things. There is one major problem which remains - the problem of dog owners who allow their dogs to run loose and damage other's property.

During the past two weeks I have had a number of Lupin and Delphinium plants completely destroyed by dogs trampling and digging in the

flower beds. This is not minor vandalism. These plants will cost a lot of money to replace.

Dog owners, I like most of your dogs, however, I am too old and too cranky to spend the time training your dogs as I have always trained my own, to stay out of flower and vegetable gardens. I have not spent all this time and effort, tidying up, removing junk, pulling out blackberry roots to turn this place into the local dog run and dog potty, so please keep your dogs on leashes or at home.

Darcy Anne Robertson
Seaview Road, Gibsons

BCRIC draws opposition

Editor:
With the donation of the balance of the Crown-owned shares to the Terry Fox Medical Research Foundation, the cost of the BCRIC scheme can now be calculated.

The book "Privatization: Theory and Practice" by T. Ohashi and T.P. Roth provides some helpful figures. As at March 15, 1979, the Province of B.C. owned 15 million shares with a book value of \$11.16 each. 10,364,035 shares were distributed as 'free' shares and 4,635,965 have been donated to the Terry Fox Foundation.

Cost of 'free' shares: 10,364,035 at \$11.16 = \$115,662,630.60.

Cost of donated shares: 4,635,965 at \$11.16 = \$51,737,369.40.

"Costs" as per pages

53 and 54 of "Privatization" = \$38,000,000.00.

"Loss" on evaluation as per page 74 (#21) of "Privatization" = \$106,500,000.00.
Total Cost of Scheme: \$311,900,000.00

In addition, British Columbians purchased 81,243,230 shares at \$6.00 for a total investment of \$487,359,380. This brings the total cost to \$799,359,380. This figure is in 1979 dollars. By allowing for interest at 12%, we arrive at a current cost totalling \$1,002,716,406. Had this \$1 billion created new jobs, new industry and new technology, the cost might be justified but all BCRIC has done is make a handful of businessmen even richer. It is about time that BCRIC shareholders received some benefits.

Protect the children

Editor:
We have all on occasion missed the ferry that we had so wanted to catch, and it certainly is not a joyful experience as the lost hours loom perhaps too important.

Nonetheless, the roads to the ferry terminal cannot reflect our impatience or lack of good planning and become a "grown up" desperado drag-strip. At 9 and 9:30 am. and again in the afternoon, the school buses are out and the children—if nothing else in this cosmos—must be held sacred, should be seen

as irrational, dreamy, flighty, full of quick movement and energy, and incapable of defending themselves against an onslaught of hurrying, worrying, speeding ferry traffic.

If we as individuals in a small but growing community cannot police ourselves and our neighbours in this matter, we should then call upon the RCMP to heavily patrol these roads especially when the school buses are out, and to "throw the book" at anyone who recklessly endangers our sacred heritage.

Michael J. Nozinski

New lights for Sechelt

Sechelt council approved and accepted the recommendations of B.C. Hydro regarding the installation of street lights in the village.

130 watt units are recommended for rural and residential streets and 190 watt units are suitable for 'inter-

mediate' streets. These are characterized by streets with moderately heavy vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

Six locations have been proposed for the street light installations, including Spindrift between Ocean and Trail Avenues; at the corner of Trail and Neptune; Salmon Drive at Surf Circle; Anchor and Trail Avenues; at the corner of Gale and Lookout; and Harbour Way and Lookout.

WATCH

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No Prior Knowledge of Computers Needed

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Mother's Day is Sunday, May 10.

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frying chickenlb. **99¢**

PORK BUTT

shoulder steak FAMILY PACKlb. **\$1.19**

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pork or dinner sausage 500 gm. **\$1.69**

CANADA GRADE **A** BEEF

standing rib roast Bone Inlb. **\$2.98**

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sliced side bacon 500 gm. **\$1.79**

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Mexican - Canada #1

tomatoeslb. **59¢**

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green peppers lb **59¢**

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jumbo onions lb **49¢**

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Oven-Fresh - Econo-Pack

bread Pack of 5 **\$2.47**

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muffins Pack of 6 **\$1.49**

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apple-cinnamon loaf 16 oz **\$1.49**

Weston's

sandwich bread 32 oz **\$1.29**

White or Whole Wheat

Grocery Value

Harvest

margarine 3 lb pkg **\$1.59**

Trend - All Purpose

coffee 1 lb pkg **\$2.69**

Husky

dog food 25 oz tin **\$2.89**

Gulf - 10W 30 Weight

motor oil 1 litre **\$1.09**

Nikka Ramen

instant noodles 4/99¢
85 gm pkg.

Super Valu

liquid bleach 1.8 litre **79¢**

Best Foods

mayonnaise 24 oz jar **\$1.99**

Viva

paper towels 2 roll **\$1.39**

Super-Valu - Bread & Butter

pickles 32 oz jar **\$1.39**

Purex

bathroom tissue \$1.49
4 roll

Super-Valu - All Purpose

flour 10 kg bag **\$5.29**

V-B

vegetable juice 48 oz tin **99¢**

ENTERTAINMENT

The Changing B.C. Woods....

by Peter Trower

The logging-camps of British Columbia are not what they once were. I had occasion to observe this first hand last summer, when my lady and myself were invited to spend the weekend in Clowholm Falls, a typical operation at the head of postcard-pretty Salmon Inlet.

The Weldwood camp, employing about sixty men, guards the valley-entrance between steep, scarred mountains. It is neatly laid out on a cleared paddock, bordered by second-growth conifers and thin, grey, ubiquitous alders. The buildings, mostly trailers, glint in aluminum ranks. The majority of them are bunkhouses, ultra-modern units with one man to a room and all the basic amenities.

Pages from a Life-Log Peter Trower

The squeaky clean cookhouse, also in a trailer, dispenses excellent stick-to-your-ribs fare, cafeteria-style. We are privileged to sample the cook's hearty cuisine at a belt-loosening steak and mushroom supper.

Later, my lady and I wander around the camp. We are intrigued by a large A-frame structure that resembles nothing more than a church. Some sacrilegious wag has even nailed a makeshift cross above the door to further this illusion. But it turns out to be the recreation hall. The place is well-appointed with pool tables, shuffleboards and gym equipment. In the A-frame's open loft are stereo-sets with

headphones and a television-set for the more leisurely inclined. It looks a comfortable place to unwind from the woods.

Regular television reception is not possible in this mountain pocket but a closed-circuit cassette system provides several hours of canned viewing each night. We help our host, Carl Christmas, choose that evening's program. It is an unknown film with an intriguing title that proves to be a complete turkey but that is par for the course on any t.v. set and it doubtless keeps the boys amused.

"Pretty far cry from the old times, eh?" says Carl, another woods veteran, as we sit with drinks in the cosy guest-house, after the show.

"Sure is," I agree and let my mind drift back. It is the fall of 1949 and I am condemned once more to the doleful, world's end outpost called Craddock's Slough. I recall, with undiminished dismay, my first sight of the place. It slouches across the marsh grass at the head of a long, narrow tideflat in a small, blind bay, a frowny clutched of battered shacks huddled against the many-green wall of the rain forest. No one building matches another. It is as though the sea herself has assembled the float-camp piece by piece in the crotch of this tiny inlet. The shacks and the small boom in front of them are high and dry at the moment. The tide is dead out and the

flat, apart from a creek on the farther side, is a slimy morass, foul smelling on even this damp day and empty of water.

I have arrived at the dismal camp after a six-hour boat trip from Prince Rupert and a set of circumstances that would be burdensome to relate. Suffice to say that I found myself on my uppers in that brawling seaport town and this was the sole job available. It is only my second camp and I am feeling apprehensive enough to begin with. This initial glimpse of the place does nothing to set me at ease.

George Craddock, the owner, signs me on in his upholstered woodshed of an office. He is a sour looking man with a face like creased leather and vanishing red hair. "You ever blow whistles before?" he growls suspiciously.

"Sure," I lie with hopeful conviction. I have only the sketchiest knowledge of the job in question but hope to bluff it through until I learn the ropes. Craddock seems satisfied and directs me to find an empty bed in one of the tarpaper shanties that pass for bunkhouses. The interior of the place is even less prepossessing: a single gloomy, grimy room with half a dozen Army cots hugging the splintery walls and an oil-drum stove in the centre. Judging by the gamy reek of the place and a couple of clotheslines strung over the heater, it doubles as a drying room. I toss my suitcase under a vacant bunk, open a window and lie down to ponder my fate.

to be continued...



Paul Newman and Ed Asner star in the gripping police drama "Fort Apache, The Bronx" on view at the Twilight Theatre this week.

At the Twilight

Paul Newman has been in a bit of a box-office slump since he made the hugely successful *The Sting*, with Robert Redford, but there is no doubt of his return to top form as the tough, honest cop in *Fort Apache, The Bronx*, which is the featured film of the week at the Twilight Theatre.

Fort Apache, The Bronx was filmed on site in the desperate ghetto jungle of the 41st precinct in New York. Audiences starved for the magnetic Newman of old and a two-fisted police drama in the tradition of Humphrey Bogart and George Raft get both in this gripping film.

Fort Apache, The Bronx has Newman backed up by a

highly competent cast in Edward Asner, television's Lou Grant, Rachel Ticotin, and Ken Wahl as Newman's young partner. The film will be shown locally Wednesday, April 29, through Sunday, May 3.

There will be no other film showing at the Twilight Theatre this week as the management turns its theatre over as it has done for the past several years to host the Sunshine Coast Music Festival. The Dance Section of the Festival will be held at the theatre Monday through Wednesday, May 4-6. The competitions get under way at 9:00 a.m. each morning and members of the public are invited to watch the events.

Book Look

by Murrie Redman

Rags: Making a Little Something Out of Almost Nothing by Linda and Stella Allison, Potter (Crown), 1979, \$6.95 paper.

If you have ever browsed through boutiques like Nancy's and yearned to learn the secrets of soft art or making up the chintzy delights to be found there, you will love *Rags*. The sisters Allison, New Yorkers of the crafty kind, report that their "Scarlet O'Hara" fixation does not allow them to throw away anything. Bits of fabric, ribbon, remnants and even old clothing can be turned into rugs, purses, toys, cushions and wallhangings.

Not only does *Rags* have fun sketches telling how to go about making up the more than one hundred items, it also contains seldom-seen stories about junk and stuff. Famous rag pickers of old, feisty bag ladies, the junk heritage are given their rightful place in this book. Short articles on the inside story of the antimacassar, Raggedy Ann and old lace are scattered throughout. Copious photographs, varied print types and hand calligraphy make this a must for collectors.

One of my favourite yarns in *Rags* is the story about Zuma Francis, 83, who keeps car punks out of parking spaces for the handicapped and elderly, by attacking them with her formidable bag. The police department when approached about hiring Ms. Francis, turned her down due to fears of possible brutality charges.

One of the patterns in this crafts book triggered a family project idea. Everyone has to contribute a favourite old colourful t-shirt. These are cut starting at the hem, round and round to form a long piece of "yarn". When cut into 5 inch strips they are all ready for making up a rag rug. Keep the scraps in a big basket which also looks kind of homey in the living room and get everyone around looping yarn over cord to make up a family Memory Rag for the front door.

Book contents include use of silk scarves to make new ethnic look items, button jewelry, sock dolls, sachets and baskets. There is something for almost every interest. This is a great way to use up the boxes of bits and pieces in the back of the closet or the attic. Today's review is dedicated to the real *Rags*, a canine resident of Halfmoon Bay who has been known to tear up a few things in her day.

Entertainment Scene

Pender Harbour to Sechart

Jolly Roger Inn.....Bob Gleason, Fri. & Sat.
The Parthenon.....Helen Sinclair, Fri. & Sat.

Roberts Creek to Gibsons

Roberts Creek Legion....."Blind Cipher", Fri. & Sat.
The Peninsula Hotel.....Live Entertainment
Gibsons Legion....."The Sanderson Bros." Fri. & Sat.

Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

Week commencing April 27
General Notes: Communications-planet Mercury conjoins friendly Venus indicating a favourable week to send a persuasive letter or make that romantic phone call. We now get what we want through tact, diplomacy and understanding.

The Sun, Mercury, Venus and Mars passing through Taurus increase our appetites for rich food and expensive luxury items. Watch that weight!

Babies born at this time will be earthy, reliable and determined. Those arriving next weekend will have pleasant voices. Some will be attracted to broadcasting. A few will become world-famous singers.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
It's the right time to beg financial assistance through honest letter or phone call.

Chances are you'll receive double the requested funds end of this week. Advice is still wild shopping spree until kind lender is out of sight. Your hazy life philosophy now finds you temporarily abandoned. Aries persons born April 14 should investigate muddled affairs occurring far away.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

The Sun, Mercury, Venus and Mars in your sign continue to spotlight your increased popularity, courage and common sense. Others now have faith in your renewed ability to lead. You'll choose just the right words during your important personal appearance next weekend. Meanwhile don't be fooled by acquaintance's financial cover-up.

Taurus persons born May 3-13 attract romance and public approval.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

A flattering assessment of your abilities is now being prepared in private. Local gossip-monger will be expected to sign letter or report recognizing your recent sacrifices. Secret negotiations are being settled in your favour. Loved one may interfere innocently with upcoming chance of promotion. Mars in your sign June and July means a busy summer of fresh projects.

GEMINI born May 15 must continue to avoid escape routes.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

You'll enjoy witty conversation with newcomer introduced at official gathering next weekend. Fresh facts will encourage further enquiries related to summer project.

Crumple up written request and arrange time-saving interview. Job-scene muddle concerns improper use of tools and techniques. Cancer persons born June 23 - 26 are bothered by sluggish domestic developments.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Bosses, superiors now speak highly of your latest endeavours. It's the right time to slip humorous but convincing note to person who hires and fires.

Chances are your up-coming fame and fortune will be mentioned in this newspaper.

Meanwhile partner's finances suffer through deceptive mid-week gamble. Leo born Aug. 21 must handle household shake-up philosophically.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Stormy discussions die down at last. You'll welcome peaceful settlement involving religious

or philosophical differences. If possible arrange long journey or change of scene to help plague renewed outlook in true perspective. Realize loved one needs guidance over bewildering family decision. Virgo born Sept. 10 - 12 benefit through contact with wise and well-travelled expert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Jupiter, Saturn and Pluto still moving 'backwards' in your sign are responsible for any delays or lack of opportunity. Be reassured that summer months will bring faster rate of progress and long-awaited changes. Meanwhile recent financial problem is solved during friendly discussion. Passing health upset is probably imagined but have doctor run tests. Librans born Sept. 24-27 must have patience with stop-and-go conditions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Relations with loved one or close associates are best yet. Seems others can't do enough to make amends for recent misunderstanding. You'll find it easy to word simple contract or complicated legal document.

Scorpios getting married next weekend have chosen a favourable time. Resist urge to spend money on lottery tickets rather than domestic essentials.

Person born Nov. 11 hear long-awaited proposal Saturday night.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

Nebulous Neptune, planet of mystery and intrigue, continues to transit your sign this week and for the next three years.

Advice is keep all personal affairs on a traditional, practical level. Persons born Dec. 14 - 16 presently seek easy exits to escape mounting responsibilities. Meanwhile rest of you continue to enjoy pleasant conversations and side-trips linked to daily duties or services.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Your creative talents now bring kind words of appreciation and praise. It's the right time to mail persuasive letters linked to artistic, theatrical or similar recreational pursuits.

Seems you're the only person able to handle gently child's passing dilemma. Mid-week diversion is result of highway day-dreaming. Capricorns born Dec. 23 - 26 face unstable conditions affecting career or local reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Anticipate pleasant discussions over up-coming domestic changes. Wait until weekend before presenting family members with latest proposals. Be warned real estate agent intends to push that property nobody wants. Double-check reservation details or deposit slips related to summer excursions.

Aquarians born Jan. 23 - 27 should protect home against vandals, arsonists and burglars.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

All short-distance communications produce happy results. Letters and phone calls say yes to neighbourhood venture.

Local trip brings invigorating exchange of ideas, chance of lasting friendship or romance.

Moon in your sign squaring Neptune finds you emotional, dreamy, more impractical than usual. Pisces persons born March 15 should check background of recently-appointed superior or expert.

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April 29 - 30

May 1-2-3

Fort Apache, The Bronx

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NOTE: There will be no movies
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- Customs by Mavor Moore
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- The Actor And The Invader by Robert Patrick

Tuesday, April 28th
at 7:30 p.m.

In Gibsons
Elementary Gym

These plays will also be performed
on Monday April 27th as part of
the Sunshine Coast
Music Festival

Community Forum Channel Ten

CHANNEL 10 GIBSONS
Tuesday April 28
CHANNEL 10 SECHULT
Thursday April 30

6:00 p.m.

The Coast Cablevision Ltd., Coast Ten Television "Open House" was held Saturday, April 25. This week's show highlights the events of the day.

Kenna Marshall interviews Stan Thomas, a pioneer in the cablevision industry. Mr. Thomas is one of the most knowledgeable persons in Western Canada on the subject of cablevision. He is the president of Delta Cablevision Ltd. and

Kenna talks with him about the history and development of cable.

Kenna Marshall also hosts an interview with Mr. John Thomas, vice-president and general manager of Delta and Coast Cablevision Ltd. Kenna questions Mr. John Thomas about his role in the creation of Coast Ten Television. John Thomas is on the Board of Directors of the Canadian Cable Television Association, CCTA and Kenna asks him about the future of services via cable.

Kathleen Hall speaks with Mr. Carl Bobardt, the district manager of Coast Cablevision Ltd. Mr. Bobardt describes the cable system on the coast, the problems that exist and describes the methods of maintaining the system.

We hope you enjoy this special feature, especially since this is the first 2-camera production ever done by the Community Broadcasting students at Elphi. Our new video switcher has arrived and soon we hope to bring you exciting special effects. We are Coast Ten TV, c/o Elphinstone Secondary, Box 770, Gibsons.

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Cedar Plaza, Gibsons



Henri Robideau and Jeannie Kamins were as delighted with last Friday's opening of their one couple show in the Arts Centre as the many viewers were with Jeannie's fabric appliques and Henri's photographs.



Jeannie Kamins' delightful blend of humour and intimacy is evident in her portrayal of Henri doing an early morning jig.

Instant fame?

by Joan Huestis Foster

Ed. note: On January 29 of last year we ran an interview with artist Joy Zemel Long of West Vancouver along with a reproduction of an example of her work. Last week the Vancouver Sun ran an article outlining how an anonymous buyer had purchased Ms. Long's work for \$500,000. Her friend Joan Huestis Foster has written on the good fortune of Ms. Long and we concur that it couldn't happen to a nicer lady.

Instant Fame... maybe, but it doesn't really occur. What happens is that something that has been known to a few for a long time suddenly becomes known to a great many. What it all really means is 30 years of hard work. It is truly lovely to see someone who has been steadfast in her art, maintaining her integrity in the face of a commercial world, hanging in there without matching anyone's drapes, constantly refusing to paint dogs or calendar scenes to reap some of the benefits in her own lifetime. Now she is absolutely free.

Joy Long says that her happiest thought is that she is no longer responsible for the care and preservation of her paintings, most of which are oil on canvas. She knows that her life's work will be in good hands. This whole business has been quite a trauma. In talking about coming up for the Jean Kamins exhibit at the Arts Centre, she paused and said, "Oh... it suddenly occurred to me I won't have to worry about my sleeping bag in the middle of your living room floor... I can stay at a motel" and then, "Just

now I'd better not leave the house, it's still jammed to the rafters with these expensive paintings."

Phone calls are clanging in "I went to Art School with you." "We have a lovely array of new cars, boats, furniture, etc." and of course every one of the people who have been saying casually over the years "Joy dear, one of these days I simply must have one of your paintings" and then walked away for another year. Some of that ready financial support would have been handy a week or so earlier. Too late now, chaps!

Joy Long feels that it is important to mention the early encouragement and continuing support she has received from the Burnaby Art Gallery and from its director, Jack Hardman, in particular. Since her paintings represent her life, the planned biography will require few words. It will be a beautiful book, painted in living colour. Congratulations Joy Zemel Long, it couldn't happen to a nicer, more dedicated person.

Art show a delight

by Joan Huestis Foster

I knew this exhibition would be good because the invitation was marvellous and the best yet issued by the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre but the word 'applique' and past experience led me to expect something tiny and exhaustively worked, very mild and good tasty. I was little prepared for the size or the exuberant originality and warmth of this delightful show. I was bowled over at the entrance. It is for this initial throat-grabbing joy that I have continued to plod out to Art Galleries for so many of my many years.

I refuse to even describe this work. Why minge on about numbers and titles when it is all so fresh and good, big, confident, friendly and easy. This is free expression. We are privileged and flattered to be invited to share someone else's life and it's great. Here is art with no paint at all. Here is the warmth and passion that just last week I was begging. If I'd written last

week's article this week I'd be accused of being a bit after the fact.

It is to be hoped that whole families, especially children, will hot-foot it to the Sunshine Coast Art Centre to enjoy the tapestries of Jean Kamins and the photography of Henri Robideau, on exhibit until the 10th of May.

For review I will simply transcribe my notebook verbatim. Why bother with cumbersome sentences. The following is faithful to my notes: Free, freedom, vital, humour. Ha, in bed she's trying to read and mollify, comfortable, backpacking, Life, Happiness, Confidence, Sleeping, laughing, eating, gardening, irritation, pickling, great colour, wild, baby draped on father, joyous, warmth, great use of fabric, splendid photography, funny, nice people, kids will love this work.

Great, great stuff...fresh... uninhibited, friendly. Unscramble all that and you have the show, on now at the corner of Trail and Medusa in Sechart.

Christian Science lecture

Robert W. Jeffery will lecture on Christian Science under the sponsorship of Christian Science Society, Sechart, at Gibsons United Church on Sunday, May 3, at 4 p.m. He draws parallels between mankind's need for direction and guidance, and the mariner's reliance on the stars to guide his ship.

"Just as the navigator knows he can't follow lights attached to his own ship, or lights drifting in the water alongside of the ship, even so we find the Christ, our spiritual beacon, neither in mere self-generated positive thinking, nor in floating human theories, opinions, and philosophical reasoning."

The lecturer relates instances showing that both children and adults can find healing through letting God direct their thoughts and lives. Mr. Jeffery is a member of

the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. He is also an authorized teacher of Christian Science.

Joan Warn, a board member of Christian Science Society, Sechart, will introduce Mr. Jeffery.



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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Low-calorie favourites-serve yogurt-based dip in a hollowed-out green pepper, surrounded by crunchy vegetables.

Make pink applesauce the natural way: cook the fruit with the red peel on. After cooking, press the sauce through your food mill.

Left over tomato paste will keep longer if you transfer it to a smaller jar and refrigerate.

To help meat brown in the microwave oven, brush with soy or teriyaki sauce. Hurray for chicken parmesan! Brown chicken pieces in olive oil, add chunks of Italian sausage and brown them, too. Add and saute sliced onion and lots of mushrooms. Drain fat, then simmer everything with white wine, chicken broth and crushed red pepper.

Hurray for Yoshi's Restaurant, Gibsons. 886-8015! It's everybody's favourite place to eat. Come in soon, and make it your favourite, too.

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| Kraft - Grated | LONG SPAGHETTI | 1 kg. | \$1.29 |
| Crest | PARMESAN CHEESE | 125 gm. | \$1.49 |
| Granthams | TOOTH PASTE | 100 ml. | \$1.29 |
| Scott | LEMON JUICE From Concentrate | 25 oz. | \$1.19 |
| Pampers | FAMILY NAPKINS | 180s | \$1.59 |
| Mr. Clean | VIVA TOWELS | 2s | \$1.29 |
| | DIAPERS | box | \$3.69 |
| | LIQUID CLEANER | 1 1/2 litre | \$2.89 |
| | COMET CLEANSER | 600 gm. | 77¢ |
| | SPIC & SPAN | 1 kg. | \$1.89 |
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| | TOP ROUND ROAST | lb. | \$2.99 |
| | Thick Cut | | |
| | BEEF SHORT RIBS | lb. | \$1.79 |
| | Tablerite, Skinless | | |
| | WIENERS | 1 lb. pkt each | 99¢ |
| | Sunnymorn, sliced | | |
| | SIDE BACON | 500 gm. pkt each | \$1.69 |

FROZEN FOODS

| | | | |
|-------------|----------------------------|----------|--------|
| Minute Maid | ORANGE JUICE | 12.5 oz. | \$1.09 |
| Sara Lee | CHOCOLATE CAKE or BROWNIES | 369 gm. | \$2.29 |
| Totino's | Crispy Crust - 10" | | |
| | DELUXE PIZZA | 370 gm. | \$1.99 |

PRODUCE

| | | | |
|-------------|----------------|--------|-------|
| Chiquita #1 | BANANAS | lb. | 39¢ |
| California | AVOCADOS | 60s | 3/99¢ |
| | BEDDING PLANTS | basket | 99¢ |

Come to Madeira - M' Dear!

PENDER HARBOUR POOL SCHEDULE

For special classes and other information, telephone 883-2612.

| Early Bird Swim | M. W. F. 7:00 - 9:00 am | Adult Evening Swim | M. T. W. R. 8:00 - 10:00 pm |
|---------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| Adult Noon Swim | T. & Th. 12:30 - 1:30 pm | Teen Only Swim | Th. 8 - 10 pm |
| Public Noon Swim | M. & F. 12:30 - 1:30 pm | Ladies Swim | Su. 7:30 am - 9:30 pm |
| Public Evening Swim | M. T. W. 6:30 - 8:30 pm | Parent & Tot | T. & Th. 1:30 - 2:30 pm |
| Family Swim | Th. 8:30 - 9:00 pm | Public Weekend Swim | M. & T. 1:30 - 2:30 pm |
| | Su. 2 - 4 pm | | Su. 8 - 10 pm |

PENDER HARBOUR CENTRE

Madeira Park • 883-9100

We reserve the right to limit quantities



POTTERY SALE

All pots by Cindy Kirk

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MAY 2

12 noon - 4 pm

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CRAFT STUDIO
Corner North Rd.
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BOOK 1 Ringworld
BOOK 2 Protector
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Robert Silverberg

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George Lucas

Twilight at the Well of Souls
Jack Chalker

Jem
Frederick Pohl

Hans Solo's Revenge
The Rest of the Robots
L. Asimov

Splinter of the Mind's Eye
Alan Dean Foster

Imperial Earth
Arthur C. Clarke

The Beginning Place
Orsola K. LeGuin

Hans Solo and the Lost Legacy
Have Space Suit Will Travel
Robert A. Heinlein

The Empire Strikes Back
Star Dance
Spider & J. Robinson

Joshua Then and Now
Mordecai Richler

Random Winds
Belva Plain

The Trail of Conflict
Emilie Loring

Community NEWS

Pender Harbour news

Pender's Spring Bazaar

by Doris Edwardson

Annual Spring Bazaar.

The Pender Harbour Annual Spring Bazaar will be held in the Community Hall Saturday, May 2 at 2 p.m. This Hall is maintained strictly by volunteer means and the Bazaar is one of the main fund raising activities with the work for it done by many dedicated and generous people. The sewing table will have lovely hand knits for babies, children's wear, novelties and Mother's Day gifts. Other tables of interest will be: White Elephant, which is usually stocked with items you could use indoors and out; Kiddies Fish Pond, and the ever-popular Garden Shop with a wide variety of plants, plus raffles. Afternoon tea and coffee will be served. Donations would be appreciated, so if anyone has plants to donate please tag them with the name on. Workers will be at the Hall on Friday evening May 1 at 6:30 and any donations may be brought in then. The Bazaar is an opportunity for the whole community to

help and participate in the operation of the Hall. For further information please contact Muriel Cameron 883-2609, Ruth Kobus 883-9603 or Andy Tapio 883-9370. **Swap Meet and Arts and Crafts Day.**

The monthly Swap Meet, Arts and Crafts Day will be on the 9th of May, which is the second Saturday, for the next sales day. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please note the change of date as it has been changed because of another engagement for the hall in Madeira Park. If you have never been to one of these Meets, now is a good time to take a look. You can buy either gifts or secondhand items for the home, lots of variety and also home baking. Things vary from burl tables, jewellery, books, clothes, dishes, leather crafts and even orders for manure.

Royal Canadian Legion Br. 112.

The regular Saturday afternoon Meat Draw from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. with draws every hour. Winners of the Easter Bonnet Parade were: April

Charlton and Tricia Bedore for the most original, Paul Bedore won a prize for the most comical and Violet Evans won for the Most Beautiful Hat.

May Day in Pender.

There is a new executive on the May Day Committee. Valerie Tompkins is Chairman and Irene Boyd, Secretary. Floats going into the Parade will assemble at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 112 parking lot at 10 a.m. and the Parade starts at 11 a.m. Contact the Committee if you have a float you wish to enter as it cannot be done at the last minute.

There will be a Pancake Breakfast as usual. Sechelt Pipe Band and the Elphinstone School Band will be in the Parade, plus the Mounties (one of them may be on the dunking platform). May Queen Ceremony will be at 12 o'clock.

Airplane Rides will be from the Madeira Marina Wharf, weather permitting. Mini-Carnival will be on the field from 2 to 4 p.m. Ticket booths will be in the Shopping Centre.

As an added attraction, Sandy Hatley will be demonstrating how you can build a house in a day (1000 sq. ft.).

The Kiddies Dance starts at 7 p.m., Adult Dance 9 p.m. and all tickets will be pre-sold. Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Pop and Ice Cream will be sold. The committees have some other things planned for this May Day which will be announced in this column next week.

Health Clinic.

Lou Heidema donated a doll to the Health Clinic and the prize winner was Margaret Causey. Second prize winner was Mrs. Leddingham.

People news.

Mickey Carlton is home and doing fine after his heart operation. Bob Marsden still has to take things easy while his ribs and shoulder mend after his accident when the tire blew on his truck. Billy Harper is still taking treatments after his eye injury. Elsie Klein is still in St. Mary's Hospital.

Roberts Creek

Boards approve addendum

by Jeanie Norton 886-9609

Addendum approved by Boards.

The addendum to the Joint Use agreement governing the Roberts Creek community centre/gymnasium received approval from both the Regional Board and the School Board last week. Now it must go to Victoria for approval, hopefully just a formality after the government's previous approval in principle. It'll take at least another week though.

The Regional Board found one obstacle in the way of the new facility, however. The by-law to raise money by specified area taxation, passed by referendum in September 1979, provides for a sum of only \$350,000 whereas the cost of the building has now risen to \$500,000. The actual amount to be raised by Bartholomew's in Gibsons \$130,000 but to make everything legal the by-law will have to be changed.

Fun Faire.

Set aside next Friday evening, May 8, for the Fun Faire at Roberts Creek Elementary. There'll be kids' games, white elephants, baking, bingo, plants, food and much much more. There's something for everybody so bring the whole family. The Faire will run from 6:30 until 9:00.

Auxiliary meeting.

The Roberts Creek Parents Auxiliary is meeting at the school tomorrow (Wednesday) at 7:30 to make final plans for the Fun Faire. Parents are asked to start sending in canned goods and homemade jams, jellies, and pickles for the draw on food baskets.

Daze plans.

Sand castles, Mr. Roberts Creek, treasure hunts, crafts, pet contest, tacos, bike race, Indian curry.... those are just some of the possibilities being discussed for Roberts Creek Daze and it's early yet. There's a list at Seaview Market and if you have a suggestion write it down or phone for information. We're

Pender Chamber's Annual Meeting

The Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce is holding their Annual General Meeting on Monday, May 4th at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Madeira Park. The agenda shall include election of officers for the next year.

The Chamber was reactivated last October to represent all the people in the area and now membership of family, individual, business and corporate business people will give the Chamber the much needed guidance required for the community needs.

To date, the Chamber has been active in assessing the current problems within its area and establishing priorities. The main subjects under discussion have been the Regional Board's Settlement Plan, public access to water-

always looking for fresh input and new ideas - look what a hit the Mr. Roberts Creek contest was last year!

The work bee to make posters and ribbons for the Daze was postponed until later in May. The next meeting to discuss plans for the Daze is Wednesday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Good turnout for tea.

As usual, the small but hard-working group of ladies from St. Aidan's put on a very nice tea for St. George's Day last Wednesday (a day early) at the Church Hall. The tea tables were very attractive with embroidered luncheon cloths and small table bouquets and the bake table was all too tempting.

Winner of the doorprize was Emily Horner and the grocery hamper went to Flo McSavaney.

Services changed.

Sunday morning services have been changed for St. Aidan's Anglican Church. On the first Sunday of the month and special occasions the service will be held at St. Bartholomew's in Gibsons at 11:15. Otherwise, services will be held at St. Aidan's at 9:30 a.m.

The Church must now start raising funds for a new organ. The existing one, estimated at between 20 and 25 years old, has been repaired several times but the time has come...

Raffle winners.

The Roberts Creek Legion Ladies Auxiliary would like to thank all who supported their spring draw on April 18 and announce the winners: 1st prize, a needlepoint picture, went to M. Wilson of Madeira Park; Don Jenkins of Roberts Creek won the \$20 Super Valu gift certificate; and Ernie Kluseris of Wilson Creek won "something wet".

Entertainment this week.

"Blind Cipher", a jazz rock band, will be appearing at the Legion this weekend, May 1 and 2.

Legion open Tuesdays.

A reminder that the Roberts

Creek Legion Ladies Softball Team starts its season tonight at the school and will be retiring to the Legion afterwards to celebrate (hopefully). The Legion will be open on Tuesdays after all the ladies' home games (if they're not rained out).

Mother's Day Run.

I hope everybody's in better shape for the Mother's Day Fun Run than I am - my two miles a day has dwindled to a half-hearted stroll. But I fully intend to be in shape for the five miles (eight kilometres) on May 10 - I want to win a dinner for two or one of the other hidden prizes!

The course has been mapped out - it'll start at the school with warm-up exercises at 9:30 a.m. then go up Hall Road, along the highway to Joe Road, then down and back along Lower Road to the school. It sounds tough but there's no need to force yourself to run full speed the whole distance - you can walk, jog, or even bicycle.

Participation is the name of the game and all members of the family are urged to come. Registration is \$1 prior to May 4 at the Coast News in Gibsons or Trail Bay Sports in Sechelt. Entry forms are in this paper.

S.P.C.A. GARAGE SALE
May 3,
11 am - 4 pm
Prest Rd., Gibsons Three Doors Down, Left Side
Watch for Signs
Books, Household Items, and much more
DONATIONS WANTED
Please Phone 886-7713, 886-7839
or Drop-Off at Peninsula Kennels
Reed Rd., Gibsons

School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast)
Kindergarten Registration
Parents of pupils entering Kindergarten or Grade One in September 1981, and who are not registered at or attending one of our schools at present, are asked to register on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, May 5th, 6th, 7th or 8th, at their nearest Elementary School.
Please bring a Birth Certificate or Passport as proof of age. Kindergarten students must be five on or before December 31st, 1981.
It is most important that we achieve an accurate registration in order to staff adequately.

O.A.P.O.

Branch #38 Spring Tea & Bazaar

Saturday, May 2,

at 1 o'clock

Plants, Crafts, Home Baking & More.
Fun for all At Harmony Hall, 75¢ each

Sunshine Coast NDP Club

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

April 30 at 8 pm.

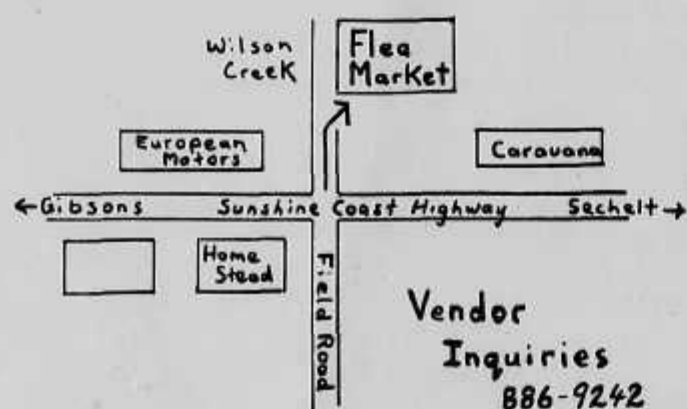
Lunch Room Elphinstone School

Election of Officers followed by the guest speaker, Grant Carson
Subject - Everything you wanted to know about BCRIC that hasn't been answered

FLEA MARKET

EVERY WEEKEND

MAY - OCTOBER 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



NOTICE

34th Annual Meeting

April 29, 1981

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Royal Canadian Legion Hall
Madeira Park, B.C.

NEW HOURS AS OF MAY 1, 1981

Monday to Thursday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Closed Saturday

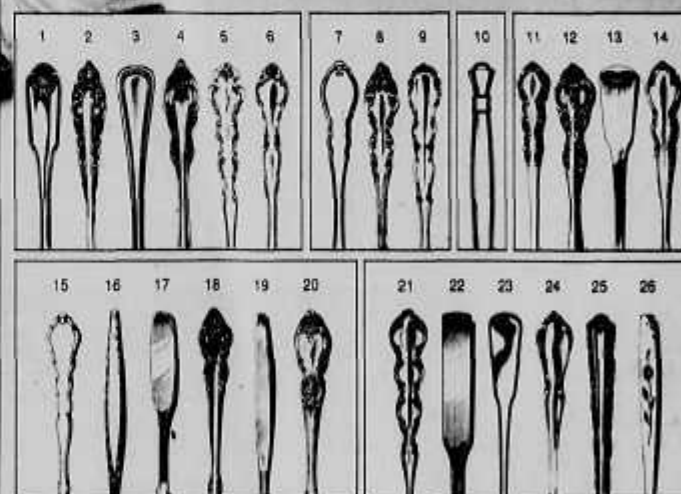


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| HEIRLOOM™ STAINLESS ... heavy weight, luxury quality | | | | | 13. Colonial | 14. Dover | 15. Shelley |
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| | | | | | 22. Modern Antique | 23. Homestead | 24. Chateau |
| | | | | | 25. Cherie | 26. Capistrano | |

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Decision on firehall

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

Referendum on Saturday. The Sunshine Coast Regional District will hold a referendum on Saturday, May 2nd, at the Welcome Beach Community Hall to authorize the borrowing of the sum of \$30,000.00 for the purpose of purchasing the piece of property adjacent to the present fire hall in Halfmoon Bay.

The purpose of this proposed purchase would be to allow for the extension of the present limited fire hall in future years. As the area grows in population, so will the needs that have to be met for the expansion of fire fighting facilities.

The hall will be open on May 2nd from 8 a.m. until 8 in the evening. Those eligible to vote will be the residents of Area 'B' whose names are on the List of Electors.

There will be an advance poll at the Regional District office between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on April 30th for those who will not be available to vote on May 2nd. Anyone who would care to examine the proposed by-law may do so during office hours at the Regional Board Office.

Hospital Auxiliary meets Monday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary will be at Welcome Beach Hall on Monday, May 4th at 8 p.m. It is hoped that all members will be in attendance as well as any new residents of the area who would be made most welcome.

This will be a busy meeting as plans will be made for the Mother's Day party at the extended care section of the hospital which is hosted by this Auxiliary. Lots of help is appreciated for this special day for those who are shut in hospital. We can help make it a happy day for them.

This will be the last meeting prior to the Timber Days project which is taken on by the Auxiliary every year - the Tea Garden - always a popular spot at the park in which to sit down and enjoy a cuppa from your body.

Stress workshop

Stress has become the fashionable term of the 80's that people use to describe a wide variety of physical and emotional ailments. But how many people know what stress really is? There is a difference between stress, which can be a positive and motivating force in your life, and dis-stress which is a stress overload that can lead to physical and/or emotional dis-ease. How many of us would enjoy a life without ups and downs, with no wrong moves, without challenge, without "spice"? Hans Selye, a major stress researcher says, "the absence of stress is - death". Although we need stress to stay alive the trick is to find ways to balance dis-stress with eustress (relaxation).

Wear comfortable, loose clothing, bring a notebook and pen; a sleeping bag or mat to lie and sit on.

Gloria Lifton, the instructor, is a counsellor and Registered X-ray Technologist who has experience leading groups in personal development and stress management.

Date: May 2, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Place: Chateaux Music Room. Fee: \$15 (Please issue cheque to: School District #46 Sunshine Coast). Lunch: Bring a bagged lunch. Coffee and tea will be served. Registration: 885-3512 Continuing Education, Box 6, Sechelt, B.C.

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The Sechelt Garden Club Plant Sale was well-attended as usual last Saturday in the Senior Citizens Hall.

Egmont News**Home remedies for all**

by Jon Van Arsdell

This week is home remedy week. Cure it yourself! Have

you got sinus problems? Phil Muncester of Argus Aggregates has two old

country cures to increase the diameter of your air passages. Here is the first.

Mix 1 tsp. sugar and one tsp. salt in one pint of warm water. Snuff up each nostril one at a time.

The other is a face potato poultice and for this one you take two not big potatoes and boil them with the skins on. Pulverize them between two layers of cloth in which you have cut eye holes. Lie down and cover your entire face (except eyes) and breathe through this as long as you can stand it.

Dennis Gamble, also of Argus, has a very effective way of removing tattoos. You cover the tattoo with salt. Then salt and wet a portion of cheesecloth and start rubbing. Dennis says you have to rub until the area resembles raw hamburger and suggests biting on a bullet while this is going on. Watch out for infection and show a doctor when you are done.

I saw the result of this operation that Dennis' wife performed on him and it is a fool-proof method of removing Mom or Mable or whatever from your body.

Louis Cote has been handing out rabbits all over town. He gives them away like circus flyers. We have a buck and a doe which have produced two fine litters and now Oliver and Ruby Larson are in the business. Nicki and Shannon Wallace have also been blessed with one.

Rabbits are almost as good at it as mink and humans, but you should study up on them before going into this as there are lots of rules.

There is good eating and lots of pets if you can stand to kill the little beggars.

It looks like we are going to lose our favourite local crafts-persons and artists. Gregg and Jackie Deacon have sold their property and rented in Nanaimo. A going-away bash will be held at the fish farm and all friends are welcome. You can still buy the last of the Old Egmont Pottery at Bullwinkle's in Sechelt.

TODAY'S Woman

...takes time off for fun in easy-going fashions from our casual collection.

When you take time off, mean it in clothes that are comfortable, easy to care for and look terrific. See our casual collection soon.

No matter how you spend your time off, you'll find the fashions you love to spend in from our casual collection.

The finest in fashion for you and all the many fashion lines you lead.

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New Banking Hours

Starting May 1, 1981
Gibsons Branch

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|--------------|--------------|
| 10 to 4 | Mon. to Wed. |
| 10 to 5 | Thursday |
| 10 to 6 | Friday |
| 8:30 to 1:30 | Saturday |

The First Canadian Bank
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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
ELECTORAL AREA E**

A public meeting will be held in the
GYMNASIUM, CEDAR GROVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
on

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13 AT 7:30 PM

to discuss the first draft of the

ELPHINSTONE SETTLEMENT PLAN

This draft document outlines long range policies for growth and development of the community in the area lying west of the Village of Gibsons boundaries and west of North Road extending to the cemetery on Highway 101. Copies of the text portion of this plan are available at the Regional District office. A settlement plan map is available for viewing at the same location. Interested citizens and community groups are invited to participate in the discussion by commenting on the proposals and by providing suggestions for inclusion in the plan.

Office Hours: 885-2261
Monday - Wednesday: 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Thursday - Friday: 8:00 am - 6:00 pm
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Box 800, (Wharf Street)
Sechelt, B.C.
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6:15 PM Tuesday through Friday

All current schedules are still in effect. Subject to M.C.C. approval.

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May 2nd**

Must be a resident of B.C. for at least 1 year

Prize Money!

4 Wt. divisions for Men

2 for Women

Where To Go

Gibsons High School Gym

Weigh-ins Start at 8:00 am.

Competition Begins 12 Noon

Sponsored by

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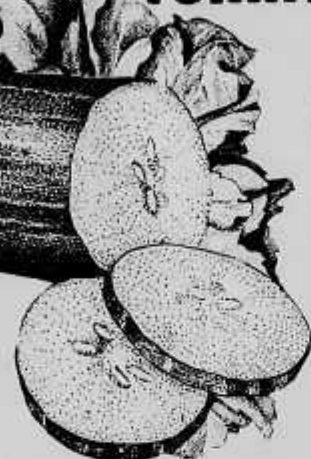


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ASPARAGUS lb. **99¢**

Florida
TOMATOES 28 oz. basket **99¢**

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SPINACH 10 oz. bag **79¢**

California Snap Top
CARROTS lb. **29¢**



Long English
CUCUMBERS ea. **69¢**

BAKERY



National Bakeries'
sourdough bread 24 oz. **\$1.09**

Freshly Baked
Cinnamon Buns 6/ **\$1.09**

Rhubarb Season

Rhubarb is bustin' out all over so here we have a nice easy recipe that won't keep you out of the garden for too long.

Mrs. T.'s Rhubarb Cake

1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups demerara sugar
1 egg
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped raisins
1/2 cup hot water
1/2 cup milk
2 cups coarsely chopped rhubarb
1/2 cup demerara sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon

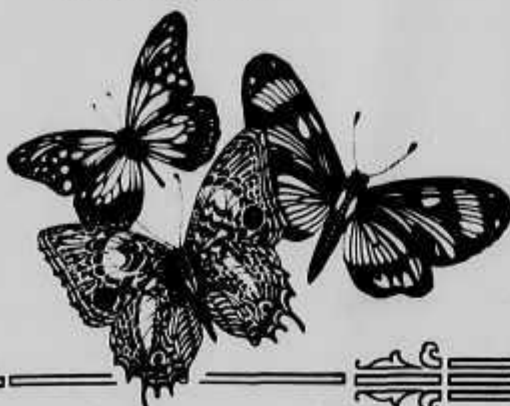
1. Cream the shortening and sugar until really soft and fluffy.
2. Beat in the egg.
3. Add the dry ingredients, raisins and liquids alternately.
4. Beat in the rhubarb (fresh or frozen will do).
5. Pour the mixture into 2 8"x8"x2" greased pans.
6. Sprinkle the tops evenly with the remaining sugar and cinnamon.
7. Bake at 350° for 40-45 minutes.
8. Let the cake cool in the pan. When just warm turn out onto a rack. It's very good served warm with vanilla ice cream.

I listened to CBC Radio on Thursday afternoon when Susan Mendelsohn gave some good rhubarb recipes for pie, cake, crisp and compote. Send a stamped self addressed envelope to:

Susan's Recipes
Three's Company
C.B.C. 700 Hamilton St.
Vancouver
V6B 4B2

To the lasagne lady - do hope you had no ill effects!
Thanks Mrs. T. Happy rhubarb picking.

Nest Lewis
(former Home Economics teacher)



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granola bars 275 gm **\$1.39**
Asst'd Varieties

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corn Fancy Whole Kernel 341 ml **55¢**
Cream Style 398 ml

Prem - Regular
luncheon meat 341 gm **\$1.39**

Kaffee Loka
coffee substitute 250 gm **\$1.09**

Hill's Brothers Coffee
coffee 454 gm **\$2.89**
Reg. or Drip

Sunsun
pineapple juice 1.36 Ltr **99¢**

wagon wheels 350 gm **\$1.29**
Asst'd Varieties

Big Boy
candles Asst'd Varieties & Sizes **99¢**

Green Giant - Fancy
sweetlet peas 398 ml **55¢**

Bye The Sea Chunk
light tuna 184 gm **\$1.19**

Aloha Assorted Varieties
coconut 200 gm **89¢**

DAIRY

Better Buy
margarine 454 gm **2/\$1.00**

Cackleberry Farm Fresh Medium
white eggs doz. **\$1.25**

brown eggs doz. **\$1.35**

FROZEN FOOD

Carnation - Potatoes
hash brown 907 gm **59¢**

Delnor
mixed vegetables 907 gm **\$1.49**

The Pop Shoppe

\$5.00/case 24 - 300 mil Plus \$4.00 deposit **\$5.00/case** 12 - 850 mil Plus \$4.00 deposit

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April 29th - May 3rd

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aluminum foil 18" x 25' **\$1.89**
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 Tide
pwd detergent .. 12 Litres **\$7.99**
 W/handle

Purex Assorted Colours
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 Viva
paper towels 2-Rolls **\$1.39**
 Asst'd Colours
 Glade Flo Thru
room deodorizer 21 gm **\$1.29**
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Dentu Creme
denture paste 100 ml **\$1.69**
 Nine Lives Asst'd Flavours
cat food 184 gm & 170 gm **2/69¢**
 Aloha
shelled walnuts . 400 gm **\$2.39**

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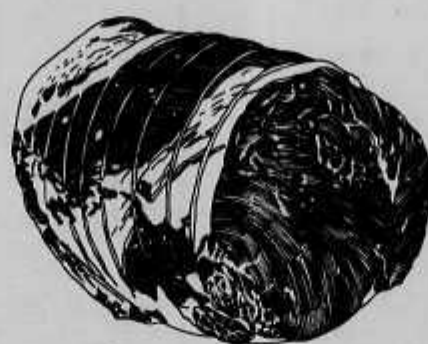
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BEEF BURGERS 1 kg box **\$2.59**

SHOP TALK

- Bill Edney

In the Public Service
Voluntary Fire Department

In this community we have numerous voluntary service organizations—people providing a necessary and useful service for the public at large. Not the least of these is our voluntary fire department. Too often, we the citizens are ignorant of the manner in which voluntary service organizations perform their skills and duties, and too often we fail to heed their cries for aid, be it financial or simply a helping hand.

Public Protective Services fall into my jurisdiction on Gibson's Council, and Larry Trainor is my deputy. Last Thursday evening Larry and I met with a group of the Fire Department which included the Fire Chief Mel Buckmaster and their longtime Master planner and instructor Cliff Mahlman. We sat, listened and made notes for hours as they spelled out in great detail their fire-fighting pre-plans, capability and incapability due to the lack of adequate water lines, undersized hydrants in certain locations, or the lack of them.

The low fire loss record in this area is to be recognized as a great tribute to a very well organized and trained fire fighting crew—but the time has come when they need our help and need it at the risk of peril to ourselves.

Most of us would presume that at the sound of a fire alarm and discovery of the location they rush there without a pre-plan. Not so; all streets, hydrants and water lines have been carefully studied, tested as to pressure (which varies from area

to area). The studied and rehearsed pre-plan for all major buildings and condominiums in the area, is the manner in which they tackle a fire.

We desperately need up-grading in certain areas to provide adequate fire-fighting capabilities and this will take money. It is no one's fault that this is now necessary. A certain amount of up-grading has gone on every year, but we are not keeping up with deterioration through age, and with need for larger lines through growth.

In our talks we discovered concerns that we all should be sharing with our Volunteer Fire Fighters. As in most instances of human relationships it seems that there has been a lack of communications, and lack of advisory input from their point of view in attempting to deal with potential large scale conflagrations. The time for input they say, is before construction even begins. Who of us thinks of the Fire Department except when disaster is upon us. It is my hope that we can do more in the near future toward up-grading and tying in with Regional water lines. As I have said, it will cost money.



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Fleming on education

The funding of special education

by Frances Fleming

Question: Can you tell us how special education is funded? Is it not paid for by special grants from Victoria?

Answer: Special Education funding is a very complicated and involved process, but you may be sure of one thing. It is not funded by grants of money from Victoria. The way it works out, a School Board is allowed to extend their budget in the amount needed for special education, and this extension is added to their basic budget. The amount generated on behalf of special education is cost-shared with Victoria on exactly the same basis as the regular programs. This means that a wealthy school district such as Vancouver essentially does pay for all of its school taxes. The same thing may hold true for the Sunshine Coast.

Local programs are approved by the Ministry, which then authorizes extra funding to be raised in the form of special approvals, which are not special grants. Children who need special help are funded in two ways. First of all, they are included in the "head count" which determines how many pupils are in the district. Then extra funds are added on to help pay for their special services. In this way, children with special needs should never be regarded as a burden on a School Board, since they are funded at 180% of what funds are generated for a non-needy child.

The amount paid for education by the Provincial Government to each school district is dependent on two factors, the basic education tax levy and the assessed value for school tax purposes. The Ministry and the Cabinet decide the extent to which they wish to share in the total costs of education. Then the basic levy is determined (each year) by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council under the provisions of the Schools Act and the assessed values are certified by the Assessment Commissioner under the provisions of the Assessment Act. The amount of money raised by the basic levy is the share of the cost of the basic education program paid for by each district. Remember that the term, basic education program, embraces special education. The rest, if any, is paid by the government. If by any chance the basic levy raises more than is needed, the government can collect the difference for redistribution to all other boards.

Great problems are being created by the rapid rise in the value of real estate, especially homes in urban areas. If the assessed value of property doubles, the school taxes may also double, or increase even more, if the mill rate goes up. Vancouver is in a state of turmoil right now over its share of school taxes. Its Board is threatening not to pass the required legislation permitting the City to collect this year's levy. The Ministry could, some people believe,

dismiss the Board and put in a Commissioner to follow the steps prescribed in the Schools Act.

When school taxes are high and rising, citizens always look askance at the schools seeking for 'frills' to eliminate in order to keep expenses down. Sometimes special services are placed under fire, because they are believed to be costly. I hope that was not the thought behind your question. Special education is part of the basic education program and is not a frill.

The perceived needs of each school district above those included in the basic education program are met in full through local taxation (increased mill rate). For these the Board of School Trustees is accountable to the rate-payers.

Most Boards of School Trustees are responsible corporate bodies, who want the best for the children on whom the future of our community

depends. They need our support and understanding when the heat is on. The last thing we should demand of them is that they start cutting programs for children with special needs, or any program that the Board members, in their wisdom, regard as a benefit to their district.

The Sunshine Coast is a growing district, and growth will depend to a large extent on how the people who are attracted to the Sunshine Coast regard our schools. Rather than try to limit the School Board's operation by attacking the budget, we should be very interested in the quality of education we are getting for our money, and make the board accountable for every dollar spent. Good working conditions, good schools, well paid staff, and a variety of programs to fit every child's needs should be a source of civic pride. Thanks for asking.



Bradley J. Benson photo

A fine example of "scrimshaw". This recently completed piece measures approximately five inches and was carved from the tooth of a sperm whale. The artist is Gordie "The Troll" a Gibsons Harbour resident, who has been producing scrimshaw for 14 years. If you would like a piece of his work, be ready for a three year wait.

Two week pottery course

The well-known potter, Pat Forst, will instruct a two-week course in wheelwork, May 4-15th, every day Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

The participants will have use of studio space 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. if they want to practice on their own.

A wheel will be available for each participant and the

course caters to beginners as well as to those who want to become more proficient at throwing pots. Use of glazes, stacking a kiln and firing, are part of the course content.

The fee is \$50 for 30 hours of instruction and 50 hours of extra studio time, excluding materials. Limited enrolment. Call 885-3512, Continuing Education, for registration.

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Appointment: Temporary.

June 1 to July 31, 1981.

Salary: Faculty scale.

Applications To: Dean of Career/

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Closing Date: May 7, 1981

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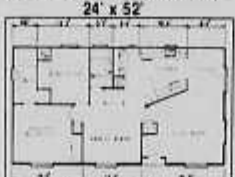


These two new, recently installed Moduline Homes await only the finished landscaping to settle into their new community.



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Cathy Cruell
Cindy Ingham
Theresa Ladner
Andrea Rayment
Michael Read
Russell Rempel
Jennifer Wetmore
Loney Zakris
Stuart Frizzell

GRADE 9
Carmela De Los Santos

HONOURABLE MENTION

GRADE 8
Mary Anne Austin
Lisa Blackwell
Kelly Bull
Lori Clarke
Tim Higginbotham
Phillip Nelson
Trevor Pike
Teresa Robillard
Maria Shenz
Sheryl Winters
Paul Morris

GRADE 9
Lynda Almond
Dawn Bandi

Susan McKibbin
John Moser
Heather Nicholson
Nicola Walkey
Trevor Blair
Quin Kelly

GRADE 10
Cindy Chappell
Nadine Hall
Deborah Killam
Lisa Mathias
Joanne Sigouin
Ellen Thomas
Tina Willoughby
Darcie Young

Sabena Craigan
Theresa Mathias
Patti Ann Park
Kelly Sheridan

GRADE 10
Steve Almond
Laurie Brown
Jennifer Dowman
Ellen Flores
Jill Flumerfelt
Sonja Jorgenson
Tammy McPhail
Andrew Tietzen

Of boots and bovine adventurings

Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

Talk of breaking in a new pair of hiking boots reminded me of my first pair of heavy work boots. I was working on a farm in Somerset in wartime England. Good walking shoes had been fine all summer but were unsuitable for muddy pastures and barmans and I didn't want to spend another winter wearing rubber boots every day. The men all wore heavy, hob-nailed boots so I bought myself a pair.

The first day I wore them to work I wisely decided that half a day would probably be enough. So after lunch I laced up my new boots and went back to work expecting to be kept busy around the yard and barn until milking time. No mention was made of my new boots but the boss said he wanted me to go down to the moor and move the heifers and dry cows from the field behind the church to the field "on batch" beside the army camp. "Okay" I said. "How many are there?" "Five heifers, three dry cows and

the yearling bull" the boss replied and as he didn't offer me any help, I presumed he thought I could handle the job and anyway I was too proud to suggest it might be easier to get the animals across the five road crossroads at the bottom of town if there were two of us.

In that part of Somerset all farms have some high ground and some land on the "moor", low-lying pastures which were once under water. Because of wartime requirements which forced even dairy farmers to plough up so many acres each year to grow grain, grassland was at a premium and we rented extra fields where they were available and spent much time on the road moving cattle, if possible the day before they felt the grass supply had been depleted.

I got my bike and set off for the field behind the church, going by way of the batch, where I propped the field gate open and stopped at the churchyard to close the gates.

No need to count heads to know I had a problem. There were only three heifers and the bull in the field. Obviously we should have moved these beasts the day before. The cows were easily located in the field to the south, but the heifers had to be among the cows in the field to the west.

No hedges or fences separated these moorland acres, just 4-5 ft. wide deep ditches, sometimes choked with rushes and other aquatic plants. These had recently been cleaned and there was no choice but to jump, easily done wearing shoes but taking considerable energy to propel those heavy boots.

Looking back I can't imagine why I didn't take my boots off to chase those cows in bare feet. Each one had to be rounded up and chased

back over the ditch individually and they were of course reluctant to leave their greener pasture and then there were the two heifers to separate from the neighbour's herd.

Something over an hour later I had them all together and ready to go and I was exhausted, but worse was to come.

On the road they ambled along quietly taking advantage of the thick grass growing along the uncut verge and I was in no mood to hurry them. I pushed my bike and gently urged the slowpokes to keep moving. Of course, in the time it had taken me to round up my charges, someone had taken a shortcut through the churchyard and left the gate open, and children running out of a garden frightened two of the heifers which bolted into the churchyard.

That was a spring when the afternoon excitement for children coming home from school was to watch me chasing calves around the orchard. Their mothers had gone across the road to the barn where food awaited, but often one or more of the calves doubled back at the gate leading me a merry chase around the trees. The churchyard, full of gravestones of all shapes and sizes, was worse. Except along the main paths the grass was long and the heifers were in no mood to leave willingly. There were also yew trees, poisonous to cattle, lining the walk to the church door.

Eventually with much yelling and jumping over tombstones I managed to reunite the two errant heifers with their confreres, fortunately still quietly grazing along the roadside waiting for our return.

From here on in my luck

changed. The five-road crossing posed no problems as a bus pulled to a halt on one side and a truck on the other as we came to the highway, discouraging any animal with enterprising ideas from breaking ranks. With a whoop and a holler they were encouraged to hurry across to the obvious haven of the road up the batch.

Here luck was with me again. A soldier loafing outside the Nissan huts obligingly agreed to block the road beyond our destination and direct the lead cow through the still open gate. I closed the gate with more than a sigh of relief.

The way home, a couple of miles uphill, was just about the last straw. My feet weighed a ton and I could barely muster the strength to put one foot in front of the other, much less ride the bike.

Milking was already in progress when I finally dragged myself into the barn to be greeted with "What on earth have you been doing. It couldn't have taken you more than half an hour to move those cows?" I didn't bother to explain - just told them I was going home to bed.

I never did ask the boss if he took one look at my boots and deliberately sent me off on a wild goose chase. But then he couldn't have known those heifers were all out - or could he?

Special volunteer week

This year between April 26th and May 2nd volunteers across the country are being recognized and thanked for their contributions to the quality of life in their respective communities. Each year National Volunteer Week is that special time set aside to say thanks to those who give voluntarily in some way of their time, energy and skills... almost 25% of the Canadian population, and the Sunshine Coast is no exception. So, let's all of us say thanks!

For more information concerning local voluntary opportunities, contact Joan Cowder-

oy at the Sunshine Coast Volunteer Bureau in Sechart, 885-5881.

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Applications: Please forward detailed resume, or application form available from Sechart office to:

Jan Mendlin

Personnel Assistant,

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2055 Purcell Way,

North Vancouver, B.C. V7J 3H5

Closing Date: May 5, 1981.

Quote competition: 81 - 184-C
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Birding outing

by Vince Bracewell

The boat trip to Vancouver Island required Jack Mercer to make two trips from his marina in Secret Cove. We had 27 adults and teenagers and five children.

We started out in a westerly direction, following the beach around the island to the south-east end, then we went inland and followed the road back to the landing. The trip took over six hours.

Chimney Cleaning & Maintenance

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We had a picnic lunch on the beach. Over 50 species of birds were seen, including five bald eagles, one osprey, two turkey vultures, two female oldsquaw ducks, two water pipits, numerous mergansers, grebes, loons, etc. Also the common birds of the woods including yellow-rumped warblers, orange-crowned warbler, hermit thrush, Hutton's vireo, warbling vireo and savannah sparrow.

The next field trip is May 2, when we host the Vancouver Natural History Society. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Homestead Drive-Inn, Wilson Creek. Bring your field guide books, binoculars, shower gear? and a lunch. See you.



SUNSHINE COAST CREDIT FREE COURSES

The following courses, programs and seminars will be held at the Sechelt Learning Centre, for the Summer Term.

METRIC WORKSHOP

Friday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. - May 22

1 session Fee: \$20.00

The purpose of the workshop is to familiarize the consumer with a rationale behind the conversion to 61 and the main metric units used in everyday living.

DRAFTING FOR REDESIGNING YOUR HOME

Monday 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. starting May 4

5 sessions Fee: \$38.00

If you are thinking of renovating your home, take this practical introduction to drafting for redesigning small rooms to large ones.

TAX PLANNING FOR INDEPENDENT BUSINESSES

Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. May 22

1 session Fee: \$70.00

Chartered Accountants David Millar and Ron Walsh are the facilitators of this one-day workshop on Tax Planning. They are both specialists in this field. Discuss with them your tax problems.

TOUCH TYPING:

THE KEYBOARD IN TWO DAYS

Saturday and Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

May 9 and 10

2 sessions Fee: \$30.00

Can you learn to type? A two day workshop for those who are curious about the keyboard of a typewriter and who are interested in beginning to learn to type.

TYPING WORKSHOP:

SPECIALIZED TYPING

Tuesday and Thursday 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

starting May 5

8 sessions Fee: \$50.00

Brush up on those special aspects of typing which are of specific interest to you.

MACHINE TRANSCRIPTION:

A SHORT COURSE

Tuesday and Thursday 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

starting June 2

8 sessions Fee: \$50.00

To familiarize students with transcription equipment and its use in the office.

HOW TO SET UP AND RUN A ONE PERSON OFFICE

Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 9

1 session Fee: \$45.00

Establishing need, space requirements and alternatives, filing system equipment, services and suppliers, when to expand, paper-flowing systems.

PAYROLL WORKSHOP

Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. May 2 and 9

2 sessions Fee: \$45.00

The purpose of this workshop is to provide instruction in the proper preparation and recording of payroll information.

HOW TO RECRUIT AND SELECT STAFF

Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 12

1 session Fee: \$33.00

Offered as a first of four personnel administration seminars, this course is designed to maximize employer effectiveness in selecting the right people for the right jobs.

RESUME WORKSHOP

Saturday 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. May 9

1 session Fee: \$30.00

An effective personal resume is often the secret of getting a new job or advancing an existing career. This intensive one day workshop will show you everything you need to know to prepare an individually tailored professional resume.

POLISHING WRITING SKILLS

Saturday 12:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. starting May 16

3 sessions Fee: \$45.00

For business people who write on a regular basis and would like to improve their techniques through some basic, effective methods and guidelines, which are demonstrated clearly and simply.

SELF PUBLISHING

Saturday 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. June 6 and 13

2 sessions Fee: \$38.00

Why wait until someone else publishes your book? When you do it yourself you not only have the pleasure of seeing your manuscript in print but you design, promote and sell your own book as well.

PRE-REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY FOR ALL THE ABOVE COURSES

For registration or information call 885-9310 12:30 to 7 p.m. Monday to Friday, or drop in to the Sechelt Learning Centre, and of Inlet Avenue, in Sechelt.



This pup stole the show at the Sechelt Open House held by Coast Cable Vision last Saturday.

Exit the hunter

Carl's corner In search of a career

by Carl Christmas

We were almost tempted to spend the night there but I think we both felt it would be an invasion of the brothers' privacy. The feeling of walking in on ghosts had been very strong when we first entered the cabin and we hadn't quite thrown off the feeling.

As we left the clearing I stopped for a last look and gave an involuntary salute to the ghosts in the Dutchman's cabin!

The rest of the journey from there to the miners' cabin was a long, tough hike. Just before dark we had sat down for a smoke and to try to get our bearings. We were not sure whether we were lost or not at that point so we had to make a decision on a camp site.

Once again the dogs had deserted us and had gone off by themselves. Perse whistled and called, then saw Ted lying on the ground just below us. We walked down to take a look and found him to be lying in the middle of the trail. Our tracks were still visible from the previous day and we knew it was not far to the cabin. Once again the bugs came in handy.

We were just about to the cabin when both Ted and Windy broke loose with the most ungodly baying and caterwauling. A cougar had crossed our trail not many hours before and the dogs were hot on it. But no way could we chase them in the dark. We were lucky enough to grab them both and lead them the rest of the way to the cabin.

"We'll be ready to go at the crack of dawn", growled Perse.

"Maybe we'll get lucky yet!"

But during the night the rain commenced again. It would wash out all sign of tracks and be a waste of time. Perse was completely frustrated.

"Have you noticed that we have not seen a sign of any game this trip? Not a grouse, deer or any other animal! Maybe all the game left with the Dutchmen! Let's get to hell out of this country!"

It was well that we left when we did. The rain turned to snow and made the crossing of the swing bridge more of a nightmare than coming over the first time.

The long steep hill up out of the river bottom had to be dug and sanded as the snow got deeper and the weather colder. We began to have carburetor problems with the old car and by the time we got to Lady-smith at three o'clock the following morning, the only way we could keep the engine running was for one of us to lie on the running board and tap the carburetor bowl with a wrench.

By the time we made Cassidy and home we were the sorriest looking pair of skunked cougar hunters that ever hit the Island.

That was the straw that broke the camel's back. My cougar hunting career was cut as cleanly as if slashed by the blade of a finely honed skinning knife. The only woods I wanted to see at that moment would have to have home or a warm, comfortable camp nearby. And a regular pay cheque every two weeks.

By the look of the snow on Cecil Mountain it looked like it would be a month or two

before we would get back up there. But a week or so later the answer to that problem appeared on the Island Highway in the form of a stout man in a big, new Buick. His name was Bert Welch, he owned Olympic Logging Co. Ltd. at Big Qualicum River and he was looking for a good logging truck driver.

He had just hired Wally Walsh, a hooktender neighbour of mine from down the road and had picked me up as I was walking to Perse's place. At five o'clock the next morning I was riding with Wally the sixty-odd miles up the Island Highway; at seven o'clock I was herding a three-ton Ford truck and ten-ton Hayes trailer up a plank road towards Horne Lake. I had a full belly from a camp-cooked breakfast and was on the payroll at \$5.00 per day. I was on top of the world!

The cougar hunting phase of my career was over.

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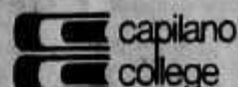
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The eagle is back! After an absence of fifteen months the missing eagle was back atop the golf course sign. Restored by Dick Marsh. It is now in adult plumage.

Confessions of an out of work musician

The search for sustenance

by Eljas

I had now totally given up on the music business (for the time being) and returned to the coast in search of a full time job. The search was a long and frustrating one for, as I have often said, there is no job worse than the job of finding a job.

In the weeks that followed, I walked, drove, hitch-hiked and pedaled my way in and

out of a vast variety of application forms. It was always the same; unsympathetic secretaries filing them away under H for Hopeless.

I checked with Manpower constantly and got to the point where the fellow at the other end of the line knew who I was by the sound of my voice. I even went to visit him once in a while. We were pals!

My efforts were not totally

in vain. Once in a while he had a job for me. Great jobs too. More ditch digging, the odd nail pulling, slinging mud for the sake of masonry, a little landscaping and dozens of maybe next weeks.

Next week? HA! If tomorrow never comes, next week is out of the ballpark. Things were getting tough! These sporadic temporary jobs were not paying the bills. Finally, on the brink of despair, I went to welfare. I did not find the Department of Human Resources to be very humane. They were resourceful, mind you. They managed to dig around in their bureaucratic memory bank and find many reasons not to help me.

When I say "they" I am not referring to all people in the department but to the department itself. The first woman I consulted was very kind and understanding; she actually listened to me and wanted to help. Unfortunately she was merely the receptionist. When she brought out the boss I knew I was in trouble. This woman was mean! She had the charm of a pair of fungus-ridden sweat socks and the undaunted ears of a brick wall. She told me she couldn't help me and told me to come back next Tuesday. I was supposed to start a job next Tuesday, but that didn't matter to her. Forego the job if I want help from them. I pleaded with her, displaying my empty pockets. I needed

clothes and lunches for my job. Today was only Thursday, how was I to get through the weekend? She didn't care.

"Can't you do anything?" I begged.

"Maybe a food voucher," said the sweat socks.

I wasn't proud and accepted. She was tough and rejected.

Because I had no identification I was (and I quote).... "shit outta luck fella."

I could tell she really enjoyed that.

That was my first visit.

My second visit was more fun. The job fell through and so did my appointment for Tuesday. On Wednesday I was ushered into an office and found myself face to face once again with Attila the Hun-ness.

She took to the attack immediately and wouldn't let me say a word in my defence. She was better than Perry Mason and before I knew it I was condemned as a lazy no good gigolo. It seems that because I live with a woman (no matter that it has only been for a short while out of the kindness of her heart; for I had no place to go) and share a bed, we are as if married. Because my "common law spouse" is working, she is, according to the department, duty-bound to support me. It does not matter that she has her own problems and doesn't want to support me. I find it semi-amusing that I walked into that office single and walked out married. At the time, though, I was too peeved to enjoy the joke.

It had reached a point now that there was no way they were going to give me financial aid. Attila the sweat sock took immense pleasure in that. I really wanted to smash her smug little face in, but I am a peaceful man. Besides, she was kind of cute in a Quasimodo sort of way. I didn't want to ruin that. Instead I merely hissed at her. "I thought you were supposed to help people" and made a very loud and dramatic final exit.

My next step was obvious. Back to the city with a better plan, a plan I knew I could carry out. I took my guitar and was to sing in the streets of Vancouver.

Next week: the street scene.

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**On the
Seafood Platter**

by Chak-Chak

In the early days, the settlers followed the habit of the native people of North America and became hunters and gatherers of the natural foods available. Slowly this changed and ranching and farming became the method of food production.

The production of seafood, however, has remained mainly a hunting (fishing) and gathering operation. Due to the dwindling stocks of many varieties of seafood the old methods are going to be replaced by new techniques. One method is "fish farming" or aquaculture. The Sunshine Coast is an ideal place for this type of operation. I only hope that it takes the form of a family-type of cottage industry like the oyster farms that have been a part of our community for many years now.

Salmon are being reared in ponds in Porpoise Bay by the Sechelt Indian Band at the present time as part of the

salmonid enhancement program of the Federal Fisheries Department. This is not a true "fish farm" operation, however, as these fish will be released into the inlet when they reach a certain size, where it is hoped they will mature and be harvested in the usual manner.

Another type of operation that is being researched at the present time is the production of seaweed. As I reported in my column of November 11 last year, Dr. Ron Foreman, of Simon Fraser University is directing a "Seaweed Research Project" at Bamfield on the west coast of Vancouver Island. They have proposed that this "kelp farming" could be started in the Queen Charlotte Islands, at Sointula on Malcolm Island and the Pender Harbour area. As I have told you in an earlier issue, the first time I had kelp soup was in 1937 at Harry Roberts' place on Nelson Island, near Pender Harbour.

"Combu" is the Japanese name for kelp and there is a good market for this product in Japan. I am sure we will develop a taste for this nutritious food in the future. More on aquaculture soon. Sea You.

**"Drop in for Lunch"** gained a fresh meaning last Friday when this helicopter did just that at Pebbles on Trail Bay.**Nature Notes**

by Vicki deBoer

Slugs! Just the name conjures up visions of a creeping slimy creature out of a horror movie. The combination of a mild winter and the recent heavy rainfall plus warm temperatures has brought them out in full force. To west coast gardeners

it is like a nightmare, as slugs are one of the hardest garden pests to eradicate. Sprinkling them with salt or hand picking them is the safest as the poisonous slug baits available can be dangerous to children and pets.

Slugs are actually snails without a visible shell. Some do have a vestigial shell

hidden within the body and some have a small shell visible on the surface towards the rear of the animal. Because of the lack of a shell, slugs are more vulnerable to predators and to drying up. Slugs live in damp places and are most active during wet weather, especially at night. Their body slime helps to keep moisture in and is also an aid in climbing as it is a sticky substance. Some slugs are very good climbers and they use their slime as a ladder to lower themselves many feet through the air to the ground.

Slugs are hermaphrodites and can reproduce without a mate. They seem to prefer a two way exchange of sperm between mating pairs. To people the mating process of slugs may not be very appealing, however the slugs must find it to their liking, as there never seems to be a shortage of little slugs. Two slugs will circle, constantly licking each other and eating each other's slime. When they

come to a position side by side they will entwine and exchange sperm. They will lay eggs soon afterwards in a damp spot. The eggs are soft and amber coloured, about one fifth of an inch across, and they will hatch in about a month if the weather conditions are right.

Despite what many gardeners may think, green food is not a slug's main diet. Some slugs feed only on fungi or rotting vegetation; others are attracted to carrion, dung, kitchen refuse, and some eat earthworms, centipedes and other slugs. A popular way of catching slugs is to put out a shallow tray of beer as they are attracted to the yeast in it and will drown themselves in the beer.

In folklore, slugs have been considered a cure for all sorts of ailments from TB to warts. To cure warts, you rub the wart with a slug, then impale the slug on a thorn. As the slug withers away, so does the wart.

This column is to share Nature Lore, so if you have information to share or question, call 886-8029.

Just about forever

by Michael J. Nozinski

A Saturday favoured by Sol. A sea breeze. Lap of surf. Cry of gull. More two, five and ten year olds than "grownups" grown halfway through their unconditionally unguaranteed three score and ten. Can these youngins yet hope to score, to

know experientially if life begins at 40, or taste the wine of retirement? Or will some super something-or-other strike the final conflagration, or cavalierly force-feed the slowest of all seepage as Plutonium pollutes and degenerates throughout its sundry half-lives of scores of scores of millennia? Now long extinct, had Neanderthal or Cro-Magnon Man monkeyed with Nukes would not the droppings still burn? Does "Nuclear Waste Forever"?

These nebulous, haunting spectres coupled with wrenching hard specifics were battered about, wind-whispered and borne on undercurrents below the children's vestal cry of glee of gulls of swoosh of sea at the P.A.N.T. picnic at the People Against Nuclear Technology's sun-savoured surf safari at the Roberts Creek Site Saturday the 25th. Call Randy: 886-9325, but do not proclaim that I didn't have my abscessed tooth gladly x-rayed.

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A narrow squeak

Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

In attempting to recall events that occurred almost half a century ago it is inevitable that there are some that are forgotten and perhaps it is as well that they are. About all I recall of the summer and fall months of 1936 was that unlike other years I stayed in the Dunvegan area and, even although jobs were scarce and money even more so, I managed to survive. The Depression far from lifting was getting even worse and the bread-lines in the cities and towns were getting longer and poverty and want were only too evident the length and breadth of the land. The Conservative Government of the loathed R.B. Bennett had finally been forced to do something to alleviate the suffering and had established what were called "relief camps". Actually all these amounted to were excuses to get the hungry men out of the cities for a few weeks into isolated areas where they were paid the pitifully small sum of \$5.00 per month and then, at the end of a two-month period, shuttled back to the city, given vouchers for meals and a bed for the night, while a new bunch took their place on these makeshift work projects.

One of the main reasons I had decided to stay around that summer was because my friend Mogens Jensen fell ill and had to be hospitalized in Cornwall. He was still engaged in land clearing for McKinnon the owner of the local sawmill and had acquired, besides his team of horses, three cows, a bunch of pigs being fattened and about half a hundred laying hens. I agreed to look after them while he was in the hospital and that spring did quite a lot of work for the municipality, graveling the roads and later scything the grass along those same roads. I made \$2.00 per day driving the team but only \$1.50 per diem for the scythe work. As I have remarked on previous occasions, it appears not only incredible but ridiculous in comparison to the wages paid today, but I was grateful for the work and stretched the few dollars I received to unbelievable lengths.

The following winter spent in my cabin passed more or less uneventfully, but by the spring of 1937 I had come to a decision. I had had lots of time to think things over and,

although I had security of a sort and a roof over my head, I was getting absolutely nowhere. All my dreams of seeing the world and partaking of the various experiences that I had read about and intended to act upon, somehow or other hadn't turned out as I had planned. Here I was almost 30 years of age and what had I actually seen or accomplished? I had covered a small portion of the Maritime provinces, dabbled in the fleshpots of Montreal and Hull, Quebec and galloped over quite a large area of Ontario with my friend Eddie, during the Consolidated Press days, but this was a far cry from what I had intended to do and what I had dreamed of during my schooldays.

My mind was made up. Come spring I would say farewell to the cabin for the time being and hit out for the West Coast. Who knows, if I reached there I would at least have accomplished something and the mere fact of being on the shores of the Pacific Ocean could lead to anything. Possibly I could even get a job on a ship to the Orient or India or the South Seas. Anything but continuing to rusticate in this farming community. I had tarried long enough.

At this stage of my unrest it would almost appear that fate took a hand in speeding up my decision to move on. I had not seen Howard B., the bootlegger, for quite some time but now he came to visit me at the cabin and, as I expected, wanted me to make a trip to Ste. Justine. He was almost out of moonshine and not only were there several dances planned in the neighbourhood, but it would soon be time for the Highland Games when the three counties, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry were in competition for the various trophies. It was understandable that such strenuous pursuits as tossing the caber, putting the shot, etc. would bring on a tremendous thirst, so I agreed to go. Same quantity, same terms and \$5.00 a gallon for transporting it.

Well I set off and everything went as planned. I had reinforced an old battered suitcase I had been given with plywood and even put on new handles, as five gallons of liquid dynamite is quite a heavy load and the last thing I wanted was for an accident to happen. After leaving Ste. Justine Station there are just two stops, Glen Robertson and

then Alexandria, before arrival at Greenfield where I was to disembark from the train.

I had a presentiment that something was wrong just as the train was pulling out of Alexandria. Much to my surprise, on glancing out of the window, I saw an old friend and drinking buddy of mine, one Johnny M., a farmer's son from Dunvegan and he was running along the platform waving his arms and behaving in a lunatic manner, but the train had gathered speed so there was not much I could do about it or find out what was causing his agitation.

Next stop Greenfield and I soon found out what was wrong. As the train slowed down, one glance was all I needed. There were two provincial policemen on the platform and I didn't have to be told who they were looking for. I already had the suitcase out from under the seat but there was no damned way I was going to step off that train and into the waiting arms of the law. As luck would have it, the ladies' john was right at the end of the coach I was riding in so without hesitation I dived into it, lugging the heavy case with me and

making sure I had locked the door.

What went on from there on I was in no position to see or hear. I did hear voices and the tramp of heavy feet and, much more to my horror, at one stage someone tried the door. After an interminable length of time, or so it seemed to me, the train eventually got moving. The next stop was Maxville and for all I knew maybe the cops had wired ahead, so I just stayed put.

When at last I did emerge and the conductor came around, he gave me an odd look but accepted my "cock and bull" story that I had decided to go all the way to Ottawa. I paid the difference in fare and when we did arrive in the capital city I really felt good about it all.

I didn't have my pack or any spare clothes but I had a suitcase full of excellent hooch and, knowing the city quite well, I knew just the place where I could dispose of it. Old man Cyr down on Murray Street would be delighted to see me!

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Coming Events

Gibsons Scouts and Cubs - Bottle Drive Saturday, May 2nd. Boys (in uniform, please) and drivers with suitable vehicles, are asked to be at the Sunnycroft Centre Parking Lot at 10:30 am. Bottle pick-up should be completed by 2:30 pm.

Sunshine Coast Motocross Club Meeting on Tuesday May 5th at the Omega Restaurant in Gibsons. 7:30 pm. To co-ordinate the May 24th Provincial Meet. Public is urged to attend.

Bridge at the Wilson Creek Hall. Wednesday, April 29th, 1981 - 7:30 p.m. Refreshments, prizes. Information 885-9726. Last time to play until fall.

Fitness in Motion: Exercise to Music. Roberts Creek Community Hall, Mon., Wed., Fri. - 9:30 am - 10:30 am. Also St. Hilas's Church Hall, Sechelt, Tues. & Thurs. - 12:15 pm - 12:45 pm, commencing April 7th. \$10/mo. For info, call Rita. 885-2875 T.F.N.

B.C. Armwrestling Championships, May 2 - Elphinstone Secondary School Gym. 4 Wt. Div. Men, 2 Div. Women - Weigh-ins 8 am. Competition begins 12 noon. For info, call 886-2706 or 886-8293.

Regular Events

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. The Elphinstone Pioneer Museum in Gibsons will be closed until further notice.

Monday

Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary Second Monday of each month - 11 am. St. Aidan's Hall.

Sunshine Pottery Guild meets every 2nd Monday of the month at the "Studio" corner of North Road and Highway 101 at 7 pm. T.F.N.

O.A.P.O. #38 Regular Meeting. First Monday of each month - 2 pm. Social Bingo 2nd & 3rd Mondays 2 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Tuesday

Women's Aglow Fellowship Meets every third Tuesday of the month at Harmony Hall, Gibsons. Transportation and babysitting available. 886-7426.

Duplicate Bridge 7:30 sharp at Sunshine Coast Golf Club. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month. For further information contact Phyllis Huops. 886-2975.

Sunshine Coast Arts Council Regular meeting 4th Tuesday of every month at 7:30 pm at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

Al-Anon Meetings. Al-Anon Meetings every Tuesday night. Roberts Creek. For information call 886-9059 or 886-9041.

Sunshine Coast Navy League of Canada Cadets and Wrenettes, ages 10 to 13 will again meet Tuesday nights, 7-9 pm, United Church Hall, Gibsons. New recruits welcomed.

Wednesday

Tops Club Gibsons. Tops meets every Wed. evening at 8:45 in the Armour's Beach Athletic Hall. New members and teen members welcome. Phone 886-9755 eves.

Sunshine Lapidary & Craft Club Meets 1st Wed. every month at 7:30 pm. For information 886-2873 or 886-9204.

Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary. Second Wednesday of each month, 1:30 pm. St. Andrews Church-New members always welcome.

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. 885-2709

Sechelt Garden Club. 7:30 pm. St. Hilas's Hall. First Wednesdays except January, July, August.

O.A.P.O. #38 Carpet Bowling Every Wednesday 7 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Sunshine Coast Sports Club will be having a track-and-field organizational meeting at Elphinstone School, Wednesdays 5 p.m.

Women's Luncheons 12 - 1 pm. Starting Thursday, Feb. 5, at "The Heron" in Gibsons. Reservations recommended - 886-9924. Enjoy good food and the company of other women who work. Sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Women's Program.

Thursday

The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Thursday afternoons from 1:00 until 3:30.

Al-Anon Meeting Every Thursday in Gibsons at 8 pm. For information call 886-9058 or 886-9037.

Western Weight Controllers Every Thursday at 1 pm. in the Armour's Beach Athletic Hall, Gibsons and in the Sechelt Elementary School, Thursdays at 7 pm. New members welcome. 885-3795.

O.A.P.O. #38 Public Bingo Every Thursday 7:45 pm sharp at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Roberts Creek Legion Bingo every Thursday, beginning May 7, Early Bird, Regular and Bonanza. T.F.N.

Friday

Square Dancing The Country Stars Square Dancers. Gibsons United Church every Friday 8 to 11 pm. Beginners Classes. For more information 886-8027 or 886-9540.

Gibsons Tot Lot Every Fri., 9:30 - 11:30 am. in Gibsons United Church Hall. Parents with children 0-3 yrs. are welcome. For further info, call Shawn 886-8036.

Thrill Shop Every Friday, 1-3 pm. Thrill Shop, Gibsons United Church basement.

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre Noon - 4:00 pm. 885-2709

Women's Floor (aerobics) Hockley, Friday nights, 7:30 - 8:30 pm, Gibsons Elementary Gym, stocks available.

O.A.P.O. #38 Pot Luck Supper, last Friday of every month at 6 pm. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Suncoast Challenge Every Friday in Elphinstone Lunch Room and Gym.

April 3 - Paul Johnson - Negro singer - Folk & Rock. #14

Saturday

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre 11:30 - 1 p.m. 885-2709

The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Saturday afternoons from 1 - 4 pm.

Sunday

Bingo Sechelt Reserve Hall every Sunday, Early birds 7 pm. \$100 Prize. Proceeds to assist under privileged families.

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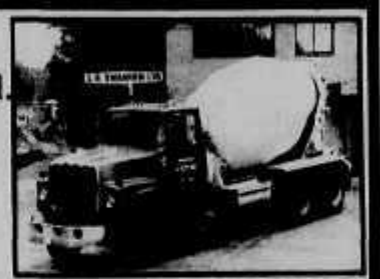
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The Sunshine **COAST NEWS**

Second Section



One of the VIP's being filmed at Community 10's Open House held at Elphinstone Secondary last Saturday. Busy filming are Grade 11 and 12 Communications students.

Channel Ten celebrates arrival of new equipment

by Maryanne West

Open House was held at the Community Television studio in Elphinstone Secondary and at Coast Cable offices in Sechart on Saturday, to allow the community to watch the students of the Grade 11 and 12 Communications class at work and to view the new equipment made available to this class and the community by Coast Cable Vision.

As well as the cablevision VIP's—John Thomas of Coast Cable Vision, Office Manager Carl Bobardt, and Stan Thomas of Delta Cablevision—the head of the CRT's Vancouver office Peter MacDonald and his assistant Virginia Krapiec were also in attendance. The present chairman of the CRT Dr. John Maisel has frequently expressed his personal interest in Community television and the Sunshine Coast experiment of community television pioneered and run by Grade 11/12 students may very well be unique in Canada.

It was a happy occasion, and happiest of all were the former students of Mrs. MacKown's communications classes of '79 and '80, for whom it was a reunion. Any envy we may have had for the new equipment the students of '81 have at their command such as colour cameras, a new switcher and the mobile TV van, quickly vanished in the joy of renewing the comradeship which had flourished in those earlier classes and remembering our pioneering efforts.

The little things which are so valuable in human relationships such as Carl Bobardt checking with Karl Johnston that his tie was straight before going on camera, took us back to our first televised panel discussion in the fall of '78 with the Regional District and Aldermanic candidates. A discussion which Karl had chaired and for which he felt it important to dress with appropriate decorum, borrowing a tie from his father for the occasion and impressing us all with his professionalism.

Karl has been accepted for BCIT in September where Jim Douglas has just completed his first year with distinction. Kathleen Hall has an interview this week and she may also be accepted. Courses at BCIT for television, radio and broadcast journalism are always over subscribed and difficult to get into.

The Thomas's invited Mrs. MacKown and her students to dinner in the evening with the Coast Cable Vision staff to celebrate the first Open House.

We've heard a lot recently of the problems attached to joint use facilities between the School and Regional Boards. It was a pity none of the Trustees attended the Open House to witness what has developed into a most successful joint venture between the schools and the cablevision company.

You can watch Community cablevision on Channel 10 on Tuesday evening in Gibsons and Thursdays in Sechart, and they are always interested in ideas and help.

Letters Patent obtained Economic Committee reports to SCRD

Chairman John Jorgensen of the Sunshine Coast Economic Development Advisory Committee tabled the committee's final report at the regional board meeting held last week.

The six-man committee included, beside Chairman Jorgensen, local residents H. Hall, D. Hoops, A. Wagner, and B. Wilbee and was established in May 1978.

The committee's final report informed the regional board that the application for Letters Patent to establish a Regional Economic Development Commission for the Sunshine Coast had been approved by the provincial government.

The Economic Development Commission made four recommendations to the regional board: "1. SCRD to pass the by-law necessary to establish the said commission. Recommend this be modelled on the by-laws used by other districts, with specific features for the SCRD; 2. Recommend appointment of five commissioners, representing a cross-section of the community, holding no elected position in the community, with staggered terms of appointment to assure continuity of policy and direction by the commission; 3. That the commission elect its own chairman, and to act as a Board of Directors to direct the policy of the commission; 4. The first duty of the commission is to advertise for and recommend the Regional Economic Development Commissioner to be responsible for day to day implementation of commission policy."

The five chosen by the regional board from the list recommended by the Economic Development Advisory Committee were D. Hoops, A. Wagner, B. Wilbee, L. MacDonald, and H. Storey.

With the appointment of the five commissioners the work of the Economic Advisory Committee was completed and the committee dissolved.

School trustees consider herbicides

A year ago, following an impassioned plea from residents of Egmont and Madeira Park, the School Board decided to discontinue the use of any herbicide to control unwanted vegetation on school grounds.

Last week Maintenance Superintendent Bob Rutter reported to the Board that he just didn't have the staff to keep all the perimeter areas cut by hand. The Maintenance staff, he said, take a pride in keeping the school grounds in top shape and either he needs more help or permission to use the herbicide Roundup, previously approved by the Board, with discretion.

Rutter stressed that this herbicide, though more expensive than some others, had been cleared by agronomists of leaving any harmful residues. Rutter was supported by P.E. teacher Roger

Douglas citing the problems and time wasted in having to mark and remark the playing fields after every rain, for track and sports.

The problem was tabled for further consideration. Trustees were obviously reluctant to return to the use of possibly harmful chemicals which may or may not be adequately tested. Trustee Puchalski went on record as being in favour of hiring someone to do the cutting rather than using a herbicide.

Are trustees being overly cautious in this matter? Is it possible to be over cautious when you are responsible for other people's children?

But as Rutter pointed out, many of these products are readily available for use in home gardens and more chemicals are used in the community at large than the four gallons a year he would use on the school grounds.

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SPORTS

Strikes and spares

by Bud Mulcaister

The Classic League Playoffs are finished and the "What A Shooters" team of Barb Reznosoff, Hazel Skytte and yours truly were the winners. Second place went to "Oh Damn", Bonnie McConnell, Jim Peers and Freeman Reynolds and the consolation round was won by the "Gamblers", Bob Ford, Arman Wold and Bob McConnell.

Highest scores by Hazel Skytte, 281-1247; Bonnie McConnell, 252-1281; Arman Wold, 283-1393; Bob McConnell, 334-1394; Bob Ford, 277-1417; Henry Hinz, 365-1442 and Freeman Reynolds, 315-1532.

Gibsons 'A' League winners were the "C's +1" Lorne and Barb Christie, Pete and Anna Cavalier and Judi Handford. Second place went to the "Temps Again" team of Terry and Kim Cormons, Mavis Stanley, Pat Prest and Sylvia Bingley. The consolation round went to the "Alley Oop's" team of Vi and Bill Price, Kim and Bill Price Jr. and Dawn Stevens.

Highest scores by Phyllis Gurney, 245-627; Pat Prest, 249-632; Barb Christie, 225-635; Bob Ford, 276-688; Don Sleep, 260-692 and Larry Braun, 250-727.

Wed. Coffee League winners were the "President's Girls" Judy Frampton, Ann

Fitchett, Edna Bellerive, Marion Reeves and Petra Nelson. Second place went to the "Buggerballs" Nora Solinsky, Bonnie McConnell, Helen Yarmola, Jennifer Fallis and Joan Fraser. The consolation round went to the "5 Stooges" Candy Caldwell, Lori Dempster, Mona Anderson, Wendy Watts and Karen Evans.

Highest scores by Penny McClymont, 226-646; Nora Solinsky, 286-701 and Candy Caldwell 264-714.

Ball and Chain winners were Cauleen, Lionel and Brent McCuaig and Ester Berry, better known as the "Turkeys". The "Arm Benders" Barb and Arman Wold, Gloria and Gary Tourigny, took second spot and the "Mighty Midgets" Terry and Ann Duffy, Art Dew and Pam Bjornson took the consolation round.

Highest scores were Carol Tetzlaff, 270-706; Brian Butcher, 272-680; Frank Redshaw, 265-688 and Freeman Reynolds, 264-714.

The rest of the leagues finish up next week and some of the higher scores for the

first round:
Tues. Coffee:
 Marge Iverson 261-657
 Sheila Enger 248-664
 Jean Craze 277-683
Phantastiques:
 Rita Johnston 238-646
 Orbita delos Santos 254-643
 Hazel Skytte 299-696
 Henry Hinz 234-659
Swingers:
 Cathy Martin 228-606
 Belle Wilson 248-607
 Art Smith 226-574
 George Langsford 251-717



An action shot from the fifth annual soccer tournament featured what it promised, top calibre soccer with teams from

all over Vancouver and the lower mainland. This featured the home team, Elphinstone Wanderers against the Village Green of Duncan.

From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

Thursday morning the Seniors tried a new golf game. This game uses a three man team and competing in an event called 1-2-3, the first point is gained by using the lowest score of the team for the first hole. Followed by the combined score of the two lowest for the next hole. The final points are gained by the total strokes of the team on the 3rd hole and are

repeated for 9 or 18 holes.

The Seniors found this event quite enjoyable as each member of the team is involved at all times. Archie Dove, John Knight and Ron Oram complemented each other's play by taking only 57 team net strokes to gain first place. With a net 61 team strokes the team of Walt Nichols, Jim Budd and Fred McLean placed second. Third place went to Art Kiloh, Dave Hunter and Jack Ross who tied with Ernie Hume, Bill Bader and Pat Mulligan with a 62.

A lot of new fun games are being planned for the coming months for the Senior Thursday morning get-together. There is still lots of room for more Seniors to take part.

So let's see you all at 8 a.m. on Thursday mornings.

On Ladies Day last Tuesday although it was wet and windy 18 ladies braved the elements to play an 'irons only' tournament. Besides the good fun, each contestant gets a good deal of practice having to play with only irons. Connie Grant succeeded in shooting a net 72 for 18 holes. Betty Laidlaw placed second with a net 78. In the 9-hole section Isobel Cowley scored a net 41 for first with Bernice Bader taking second place honours with a close 41½.

The trenching that was necessary for the installation of the sprinkler system is gradually being filled and raked and the course will shortly be back in excellent playing condition.

The grass tees are now open for play, hopefully they will stand up to a busy summer season.

Have you noticed the carved eagle that perches on the top of our sign at the entrance to the golf course has once again come home? Thanks to the talents of Dick Marsh who has repaired and re-installed the

carving to its rightful place. The membership wishes to thank Dick most sincerely for his many hours of work.

With the start of daylight saving time the popular mixed Monday Twilight and Wednesday Men's Twilight events will be starting on Monday, May 4th and Wednesday, May 6th. Enquire at the golf club house for tee-off time.

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On the rocks

by Helen Weinhandl

The presentation banquet and dance was enjoyed by all. Special thanks to Helen Elizabeth Catering and Brian and Graham. A great evening! The 4th Annual Flea Market and Craft Fair will be held in the rink on Sunday, June 7th. Stall rental is \$10 and should be paid in advance. Tables will be supplied. Watch for posters and Channel 10 for more information.

Gibsons Winter Club has been chosen to host Curl Canada Level 1 Instruction Clinic, October 3rd and 4th. Those interested should call Gordon Shead 886-2484.

The club wishes to thank all sponsors and members of the community for their support in the past year.

We are all pleased to see President Larry Boyd looking so good after his stay in hospital.

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Sunday, May 10th

Place - Robert's Creek Elementary School

Starting Time - warm up at 9:30 am. - run follows

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DAD! See you at the games!
 (See YOU at the games, too!) **MOM!**

For info. call 886-7568



Surely the People Against Nuclear Technology could not have found a better location for the picnic of protest than they found in the park at the bottom of Flume Road.

Free Christian Science Lecture

United Church, Gibsons
Sun. May 3rd at 4 pm.



Al Wagner

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Canadian Forest Products, Howe Sound Pulp Division has for distribution to area residents, a large amount of decayed cedar wood chips.

These wood chips are ideal for use in gardening and for landscaping.

One can pick up unlimited loads from the mill site this Saturday, May 2nd, 1981 from 8:00 am. to 4:00 pm on a first-come-first-serve basis.

These chips are located in the area adjacent to the Port Mellon tennis courts and a loader operator will also be on hand to assist in loading.

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| | | 1720 | 14.3 |
| Wed. April 29 | Fri. May 1 | 2305 | 7.9 |
| 0150 | 0305 | 14.5 | 2305 |
| 0805 | 0920 | 6.1 | Mon. May 4 |
| 1300 | 1525 | 12.6 | 0440 |
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Carefree gardening

by Sandy Loam

It is time something was said about cut flowers for that fresh indoor summery feeling. Whether in the drawing room, dining room, bathroom or kitchen, fresh flowers are matchless at any season but less expensive at this time of year and throughout the summer.

In early spring they can be a bit of a problem because most of us hate to deplete what colour we have. A variety of container shapes and sizes can be helpful.

One Japanese bud vase containing one single branch of a flowering shrub (Magnolia, Japonica) can look intentionally simple. A larger, wide mouthed bowl can be filled with fresh Salal and with very few flowers added can

end up looking like a large and varied bouquet.

Cut flowers will last longer if the container is spotlessly clean so wash between displays. The flowers will get a better start if they are submerged up to their necks in lukewarm water immediately. Then you can take your time arranging them.

A Pansy ring is an old fashioned delight only to be found at white elephant sales these days. A Pansy ring is a shallow, circular, curving-in bowl with a space in the centre in which may be placed candles or a taller floral arrangement. The bowl's inward curve enables short stemmed smaller flowers, (Pansy, Primrose or Alyssum) to be shown to advantage and never interferes with dinner table conversation.

There are tricks to maintaining cut flowers beyond the warm water. Rose stalks and other woody branches should be mashed or cut one inch up the stem for longer indoor life. Oriental Poppies should have the cut stem cauterized (burned with a match until sealed) before being placed in water where they will last three times as long, as will cut Tulips if you pop a copper penny into the water with the flowers. Wilted Tulips will often straighten up from a pronounced droop if this is done. Please don't ask me why these tricks work, they just do.

Freshen the water to as high as it will go in the bowl and add more every day. It is sad for me to see a drooping bunch of flowers in a half filled bowl (men are the worst

Business aid

by Ray Skelly
MP Comox - Powell River

Comox-Powell River M.P. Ray Skelly has announced five businesses in his riding are among 21 B.C. firms to receive interest-free forgivable loans under the Assistance to Small Enterprise (AS program).

The federal-provincial program provides capital cost assistance to encourage the establishment, modernization and expansion of small manufacturing and processing industries located outside of the Lower Mainland and southern Vancouver Island.

Comox-Powell River firms receiving the loans are: Island Screen Print Ltd. of Courtenay for the purchase of equipment and for leasehold improvements to expand existing facilities for sign and decal manufacturing, creating three jobs;

Creative Cedar Ltd. of Gibsons for the construction of a building as well as to acquire machinery and equipment, to establish a new

facility to manufacture cedar planters and fencing, creating four jobs;

Highland Mills Ltd. of Woss Camp for the purchase and installation of a sawmill and edger to start a new milling operation, creating five jobs;

Central Coast Construction Products of Bella Coola for the purchase of machinery to manufacture concrete building blocks, creating two jobs;

Con-Kir Construction Ltd. of Courtenay for the purchase of machinery and equipment and for leasehold improvements, creating six jobs.

The total value of the loans to these firms is \$94,820.

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Volleyball girls travel

Shannon Macey, 17 and Lisa Bjornson, 16 former Beachcomber Volleyball players, now playing for the Ichiban Volleyball Club of Vancouver, have returned from Smithers victorious. Their team won the Provincial Juvenile Championship. In the fifth and deciding game, with Smithers ahead 10 to 3, the team made an incredible

comeback, to win 15-13, in spite of the fact that they were playing with three injured players and a fourth player who was recovering from the mumps.

Shannon and Lisa have done extremely well playing volleyball. In 1979 the team on which they played won the gold and first place in the Senior Girls "A" Provincial Highschool Volleyball Championships. Both girls at that time were awarded honours. Shannon was chosen for the All Star Team and Lisa being chosen as The Most Valuable Player of the tournament. For these girls to have reached the National Level in Volleyball really shows the ex-

ceptional coaching and training that they have received while playing for the Beachcombers and their Highschool Team.

These girls are now headed for St. John's, Newfoundland, for the National Juvenile Championships which will be held on May 8, 9 and 10 to compete against the best team from each province in Canada. To raise money to cover the expenses for their trip each girl has to sell fifty, twenty pound cases of oranges at \$9.00 a case. If you are interested in purchasing a case or half a case, please phone 886-2840 or 886-7037. Your orders would be greatly appreciated.



Shannon Macey and Lisa Bjornson, award winning volleyball players, are headed for the National Juvenile Championships in Saint John's, Newfoundland.

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Police news of the week

On the 17th: A cabin was reported broken into on Gambier Island. It is believed to have happened at any time since last January and was only reported when the owners returned. Nothing was taken.

On the 18th: As a result of a complaint, Van Robert Cockriel of Vancouver, aged 19, was charged with two counts of trespassing by night. Cockriel was arrested prowling on Gower Point Road at 10:30 p.m. He was remanded in custody, then released on Wednesday and told to stay away from the Sunshine Coast until his court appearance.

On the 19th: A roll of plastic was stolen from the back of a parked pick-up truck near Seaview Gardens.
On the 20th: At 11:40 a.m. a six-year-old boy sustained a broken leg as a result of a motor vehicle accident on School and Abbs Road. The young child darted in front of a vehicle driven by Eddie Jonas from Gibsons. No charges are contemplated. There was a report of break and entry on Gower Point Road which occurred between the 17th and the 20th. \$150 worth of coins was taken. The police are still investigating the theft. A ring of keys holding ten keys was

turned in to the RCMP office. The owner is required to come in and identify. Also two bicycles have been found.
On the 22nd: Two orange Stihl chainsaws were taken from the Creekside Estates area. Serial numbers for both saws are known to the police; estimated value of the saws is \$2,000-\$2,300.

Willful damage at Gramma's Pub was reported and the repairs to the chrome around the doors is estimated to cost \$100.

At 1:15 p.m. a man entered the RCMP detachment to file a complaint of assault. He collapsed after sitting down and was taken to the hospital with a head wound. Investigation continues of what seems to be a contractor/builder dispute.
On the 23rd: There is a report of theft of gas from a vehicle parked in the Langdale

Ferry area. The vehicle was parked on the highway.

Finally, police advise residents of Gibsons to keep garbage contained as there have been some reports of bears coming out near the Reed Road area.

Congratulations to Corporal Hoemberg and to Debbie on their marriage.

Sechelt Police
The RCMP reported a number of liquor seizures from under-aged adults during the holidays.

RCMP assisted Jamie Stephen, Conservation Officer, in cleaning up an oil spill April 19 from a creek between Ruby and Sakinaw Lakes.

The theft of tools and a toolbox from a locked car was reported from the Wakefield Inn, April 18.

\$300 worth of camping gear was stolen from a summer house on Redroofs Road sometime in the early spring. RCMP urge that summer-only residents have a neighbour or friend check their premises.

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In Christ's service

by Rev. George W. Inglis

There is a quiet revolution going on in healing today which promises to be the greatest boon to mankind since the days of the healing mission of Jesus of Nazareth.

The name given to this "new" type of healing is "holistic", although it might be labelled more effectively "wholistic", since it is healing aimed at the whole person.

The healing technique is not entirely new, either, but it is being used more widely today, as physics and psychics are beginning to walk down the same street.

It is being employed in gingerly fashion in some quarters, because it entails an acknowledgement of the supernatural as a force for good in human lives.

Another reason why it is being treated with kid gloves may very well be because it is not only supernatural in its origin, but may be found recorded throughout the New Testament of the Christian Bible, when miraculous healings were performed by Jesus and his disciples, in the name of a supernatural being - God.

Since it is not fashionable in all quarters to believe in such unscientific therapies as faith in a supernatural being, it is probably with some relief that some physicians, psychologists, psychiatrists and other members of the scientific community have come to realize that great healings have been effected without calling on the aid of the supernatural.

It is probably equally disturbing, however, for some of the holistic medicine teams to find that clergymen, members of the order of a supernatural

A revolution in healing

being, have phenomenal records in effecting healing, working with dedicated holistic medicine teams.

It would probably be additionally disturbing to be forced to face the fact that healing which takes place without scientific aids, is in reality effected by the magnificent mechanism of the body, as a gift of the Creator—whom billions of people believe is that same supernatural being—God.

Sages, healers and wise men of the East have known for centuries that the body can be encouraged to effect its own healing—so have our own native Indian Shamans!

So did the healers of the Middle East, Egypt, and Asian Minor, long before Jesus appeared on the scene.

The name was the same—healing—but the methods and the acknowledgement of the source of healing varied.

When Jesus said to the woman with an issue of blood in Mark 6:24-34, "Daughter, your faith has made you well; go in peace, and be healed of your disease," he spoke directly, naming the method and the author of the healing of a hemorrhaging condition which had confounded physicians for 12 years.

"Faith," he named as the method of healing—a faith which had caused the woman to push her way through a crowd to touch Jesus' robe, simply because she had heard of his healing prowess.

The author was implied, since everything Jesus did was done in the name of God and through the power of God.

What Jesus did not go into, ever, except by teachings which had to be embraced by that

same faith, was the full process of healing.

Had he done so directly, he would have told his audiences that we are all created by God, with man being granted the status of co-creator (at least this is my belief), and that we were created in love and with the capability of loving others.

He might also have pointed out that the genetic defects of birth are not as calamitous as humans render them, by their eagerness to revile the Creator.

This may not appear to be true, on the surface, nor would it be reassuring and consoling to a mother or father whose child has been born with a congenital defect!

Nor would this be necessarily capable of a miraculous cure like the blind man in John 9, whose healing Jesus said was done, "so that the works of God might be made manifest in him", but there are those who realize that cures are not always effected by man's standards, but by the grace of that supernatural being—God.

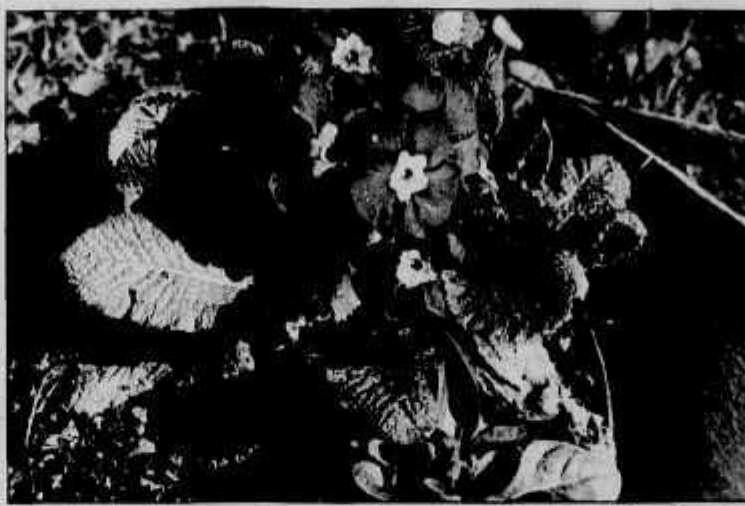
What the medical profession has discovered, is that many seemingly incurable ailments have been dispelled or dissipated entirely by using a technique which induces faith in the healer, and/or the healing process.

Conversely, they have found that patients without faith can will themselves to death, in spite of the medical skills at work.

They have found that patients can be cured in hospital and can become ill hours after returning to their home environment, literally defying the physician's skill.

Therefore, simplistically put, they have discovered what the ancient healers knew full well, that the body can do a magnificent job of healing if the mind is encouraged to command it, and believe in it.

Not all of them have acknowledged, or even accepted, the fact that this faith is a supernatural event, and the healing mechanism which is triggered by this faith is of supernatural origin, or that a "whole" person is one who is at peace with his or her Creator! However, holistic healing is one giant step for mankind!



Morning raindrops highlight this primrose in Cornie's garden near Wilson Creek.

May is Family Month

When families need help, where can they turn?

In the past, many families could turn to grandparents, other relatives or long-time family friends for advice, baby-sitting, loans, or simply friendship and support through a difficult time.

"But today, we often meet families who feel they are completely alone in struggling with problems," says Bea Hodgson of Summerland, provincial co-ordinator of Family Month.

May has been proclaimed "Family Month" in British Columbia - a time for celebrating families.

This year the theme is "Family Power for Social Change." "We need to recognize that families do have some powers, and should be able to influence those institutions which affect and sometimes cause stress within families," says Mrs. Hodgson.

"Communities and institutions must be more aware of their responsibilities toward families and families must be more aware of their own strengths," added Mrs. Hodgson.

"Government agencies do their part in assisting low income families financially and through subsidizing such services as long-term care for the elderly and day-care.

Through encouraging family, community and agency co-operation, family life will be both enriched and extended. By choosing "Family Power for Social Change" as the theme for Family Month, The B.C. Council for the Family hopes to give a new perspective on family living in our province.

"Really, families are a miracle to be encouraged, not a problem to be solved, not a situation to be endured," Mrs. Hodgson concluded.

Health Dept. says no

A letter received from the Ministry of Health refusing the request for an Audiology clinic for the Gibsons Health Centre was discussed by School Trustees.

The Ministry feels the present arrangement by which the Powell River Clinic provides service in Sechelt and Squamish for 1 week every 3 months is adequate and that residents of Gibsons and Squamish have the alternative of attending clinics in Vancouver or New Westminster if Powell River is considered too far away.

All of which sounds sensible except that residents of the area are refused appointments on the Lower Mainland on the grounds that they live in the Coast Garibaldi Health area and should attend their clinic in Powell River.

The School Board found this attitude unsatisfactory and agreed to continue to press the Ministry to live up to earlier commitments for an audiology clinic in Gibsons.

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PREVENT WILDFIRES

CLASSIFIED NOTE
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Province of
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Ministry of
Forests

Public Information Meetings

Alternatives for Crown Timber Pricing (White Paper No. 9)

The Ministry of Forests will hold public information meetings to hear discussions relating to the white paper No. 9 on alternative methods of pricing Crown timber issued in July, 1980.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meetings scheduled as follows:

| | | | |
|----------------|---------------|-----------|--|
| April 9, 1981 | Prince George | 7:30 p.m. | Delia's Inn of the North 770 Brunswick Street The Dome Motor Inn 555 W. Columbia Street |
| April 13, 1981 | Kamloops | 7:30 p.m. | Lord Nelson Hotel 616 Vernon Street |
| April 15, 1981 | Nelson | 7:30 p.m. | Overlander Motor Inn 1118 Lakaview Crescent |
| April 22, 1981 | Williams Lake | 7:30 p.m. | Empress Hotel Prince Albert Room 721 Government Street |
| April 28, 1981 | Victoria | 7:30 p.m. | Holiday Inn 711 Broadway Avenue |
| May 7, 1981 | Vancouver | 7:30 p.m. | Rupert Hotel 2nd Ave. and 6th Street |
| May 12, 1981 | Prince Rupert | 7:30 p.m. | |

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Worship Services
ST. JOHN'S
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Glassford Rd. - 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
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Gibsons 11:15 a.m.
Family Holy Eucharist
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Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 6 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Pastor: Nancy Dykes

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Gospel Service 7 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study
Thursday 7 p.m.

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Sechelt Indian Reserve
10:00 a.m. Holy Family
Church, Sechelt
12:00 noon St. Mary's Church
Gibsons
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COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS



In Memoriam

Bingley, Earle - May 2, 1977. In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and grandpa. As the years go by, memories keep you near. The family. #17

Thanks

A big thank you to the leaders of Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers from the Sunshine Coast District Council - Boy Scouts. #17

We wish to express our sincerest thanks and appreciation to our dear relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and floral offerings at this time of our loss. Special thanks to the members and Ladies Auxiliary Branch 109 Royal Canadian Legion, Gibsons and our wonderful neighbours at Granthams. Also to Mr. Dan Devlin for handling all the funeral arrangements. Words cannot express the gratitude felt in our hearts. Roy Harris, Nancy and Lee. #17

Personal

A.A. MEETINGS

MONDAY: 8:30 PM
Open Meetings
Alano Club
(next to Andy's Family Restaurant)
Ph. 886-2598 Don
886-9208 Dudley

TUESDAY: 8:30 PM
Young People
Rear of St. Mary's
Catholic Church, Gibsons
Ph. 886-9783 Lorna

WEDNESDAY: 8:00 PM
Closed Discussion Meeting
Rear of St. Mary's
Catholic Church, Gibsons
Ph. 886-3436 Catherine
886-3394 Herb

THURSDAY: 8:30 PM
Open Meeting
Wilson Creek
Community Hall
Davis Bay
Ph. 886-2896 Ed

SATURDAY: 8:00 PM
Al-Anon - A.A. Meeting
Rear of St. Mary's
Catholic Church, Gibsons
Ph. 886-7358 Linda or Bob
For Pender Harbour Area
Phone
883-9978 or 883-9238

Announcements

Garage Sale. Everything from dining room set, fridge, sewing machine, lamps and much more at 1574 Abbs Rd., Gibsons. 9 a.m. Friday, May 1st. #17

ARTISTS
If you are interested in joining a Life Drawing group in Sechelt, Thursday evenings from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., phone Pat Chamberlin at 885-2339. #17

SECHLT TOTEM CLUB BINGO
Every Sunday. Place: Sechelt Legion Hall.
Times: Doors open 5:30. Early Birds 7:00. Bonanza 7:30. Regular Bldg 8:00.
100% payout on Bonanza end of each month. Everyone Welcome. TFN

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Announcements

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40th Anniversary Celebration
The Ingils kids invite friends of Eric & Lenora to drop around the Ingils home on Shaw Road, Sunday afternoon, May 3rd, to help celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. #17

FREE WOOD CHIPS
Canadian Forest Products Howe Sound Pulp division has for distribution to area residents a large amount of decayed cedar wood chips. These wood chips are ideal for use in gardening and landscaping. One can pick up unlimited loads from the mill site this Saturday, May 2, 1981 from 8:00 a.m. till 4:00 on a first-come first-served basis. These chips are located in the area adjacent to the Port Mellon tennis courts and a loader-operator will also be on hand to assist in loading. #17

UniPERMS
Gibson
Girl & Guys
886-2120 Salon

SPCA Garage Sale May 3, 1981 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Pratt Rd., Gibsons, three doors down left side watch for signs. Books, household items and much more. Donations wanted. Please phone 886-7713, 886-7839 or drop off at Peninsula Kennels, Reed Rd., Gibsons. #17

White Tower Medieval Society
Garage Sale May 3rd, corner of Reed Rd. and Marine Dr., Granthams Ldg. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 886-7029. #17

MEALS ON WHEELS
Available Mon., Wed., Fri.
Gibsons, Roberts Creek
Call
886-7880 885-3351

Opportunities

ATTENTION SKILLED TRADES PEOPLE
Coming to the Sunshine Coast, Robin Hurrell Assoc. Inc. Interior Design, wish to put together a file of local Cabinet Makers, Carpenters, Carpet layers, Drapery and Casement makers, Electricians, Painters, Plumbers, Stone masons, Tile setters, Upholsterers and the like. Please contact Verity Purdy, Box 26, Halfmoon Bay. VON 1YO. #17

Royal Trust
FOR SALE BEAUTY SALON

Opportunity to be creative and be your own boss at the same time. Well established business with 4 fully equipped stations, 3 sinks with extra hook-up for fourth, 4 dryers, bin washer & dryer, full bathroom plus storage. Located in modern plaza close to shopping centre. Lots of parking available. Vendor is motivated. All reasonable offers will be considered. Call Elizabeth Raines 324-4621 (24 hours)

Lost

Golden Lab 6 mo. old, Cemetery Road. Went missing Saturday, 886-7954. #18

2 car keys on silver ring and a disc tag, in Gibsons. Reward! \$10, 886-2490. #17

REWARD \$50
Lost in Fincer and Pratt Rd. 1 1/2 year old Persian cat, charcoal grey, answers to "Rags". Call 886-7941. #17

Peach-faced African Love bird. Lost in the vicinity of Pratt Grandview. Reward. 886-2961. #17

Reward: Lost (about a month ago now) a beautiful grey cat with short hair. He has a white chest and feet. Also he is big and answers to the name of Simon. We would love to find him. Please phone 886-7727 or 886-8030. Thank you. #18

Found

Keys found on Crucil Rd. Many keys. Coast News Office. #17

Key on Hwy. 101 near Crowe Rd. Ford key #H51. Coast News Office. #17

Male Cat white with bushy tail. Gibsons, Bluff area. 886-2658 #17

Cute baby pictures in plastic bag near Castle Rock Kennels in Roberts Creek. Coast News office. #17

Pets

SPCA SPAY Clinic
and information
886-7938
Box 405
Gibsons, B.C.

Purebred male Cairns Terrier pup born Dec. 17 - had shots - reg. papers available. 886-2571 #17

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS
BOX 605, SECHLT
886-2505

Registered German Shepherd name - Xerox - one year old. Call 886-7663 or 886-9373. Reward of \$100.00 will be paid on his safe return. #18

CASTLEROCK KENNELS
• Boarding
• Grooming
• Puppies occasionally
Roberts Creek
opposite Golf Course
885-2505

Free to good home only one 7 week male pup, black with white markings, Shepherd/Malamute. Is intelligent. Large. 886-9591 #17

Magus Kennels
• Dog Boarding & Training
• CKC Champion & Obedience Great Danes
• Best Care on Peninsula
886-8568

S.P.C.A.
For Adoption:
Dogs: 3 Shepherd X pups 2 female, 1 male, 6 weeks. Purebred Samoyed male 18 months. 2 Samoyed X female, 3 months. 5 German Shepherd X pups, 6 weeks. Akita & Shepherd X pup male 4 months. England Sheepdog X female 4 months. Cats: 3 male kittens, 7 weeks. 1 female kitten 7 weeks. Peninsula Kennels open 9-11 a.m. - 2-4 p.m. 7 days a week or phone 886-7713. #17

J. LEPORE TILE
Quality Installations
Ceramic, Mosaic or Quarry
All work guaranteed
Free estimates
Phone Anytime
886-8097

TREE SERVICE
We make it our business to provide you with satisfaction. Our specialty:
• Topping
• Limbing
• Dangerous Tree Removal
Insured guaranteed services. Peerless Tree Service Ltd.
Call for free estimate 885-2109. TFN

PENINSULA KENNELS
Open for Boarding all types of dogs & cats. Excellent care given. Now S.P.C.A. Shelter Open 9-11 am & 2-4 pm for viewing adoptive animals or drop-off of unwanted animals. Phone 886-7713

Livestock

HORSES
6 good riding horses & 2 ponies for sale to good homes only. 886-7377 or 886-9409 TFN

Goat Kids for sale M & F. 886-8029. #17

Gibsons Clinic Pharmacy carries equine veterinary supplies. For enquiries call John at 886-8191. #18

100 Chicks, 10 weeks old. \$4.25. 886-7540 #18

Quarter/thoro. cross, bay gelding, 15 h.h., excel. gymkhana horse, spirited but controlled. \$800. Ph. eves. 886-9125. #17

DR. NICK KLEIDER will be arriving on the peninsula on May 11. He will be coming to aid in horse problems only. For appt. call Carmen Peters at either no. 886-8268 or 886-7029 #17

Purebred Jersey milking cow for sale. Eve 885-9294 #17

ELLINGHAM STABLES
• Boarding
• Training
• Lessons
885-8869

Work Wanted

COMPLETE GARDEN SERVICE
Seasonal care; pruning, power raking, garden rototilling, lawns & hedges, reasonable rate. 885-9498. #19

NEED HELP SPRING CLEANING?
Quick and Efficient
Reasonable Rates
886-2871 after 6
I require work as a tradesman's/ landscaper's helper. Have pick-up and tools. For more info. call Barry 886-9498. #19

Quality finishing carpentry and boat interiors. Jeff. 885-5588. #17

WRIGHT WAY Renovations
Alterations basement to the roof, satisfaction guaranteed. Jim or Gary 885-5946 #19

Roto-tiller and soil sifter for hire with or without operator. For further info. call 886-2934 #18

Yard and basement clean-ups, rubbish removal, light hauling. Also young man seeks steady work. 886-9503 #18

BRICKWORK FACINGS, FIREPLACES PLANTERS, BLOCKWORK
RICHARD SAUNDERS 886-8586 #18

Housekeeper needed 1 day a week. Hopkins Landing. Phone eves. after 6 - 886-7005. #18

Family oriented residential treatment centre for children requires a part-time night worker. Duties include maintenance and household duties, staying awake all night and caring for the needs of the children. Reply in writing by May 1st to: The Director, Box 770, Sechelt. #17

Census 1981 representatives for Sunshine Coast and Powell River. Apply Employment & Immigration Office, Sechelt. 885-5414. Full time positions lasting 4-5 weeks, starting week of May 18. #17

Part time clerical and store clerk. Please send resume to Personnel Dept., Box 59, Madeira Pk., B.C. VON 2HO. TFN

Applications now being taken for waitresses and broiler cook for new restaurant opening soon in Gibsons. Ph. Tony 883-9673 after 5 p.m. #17

Weekly help to do ironing in my home. Wages negotiable. Call after 6 p.m. 886-7802. #17

Breakfast Cook & Second Cook needed immediately at **Lord Jim's Lodge** Apply in person

WEST COAST PAINTING
PHONE 886-2883 Free Estimates
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Work Wanted

Raincoast Secretarial Office Overload Service
and Professional Out of Office Typing (Pick-up and delivery available)
Patti: 886-8583
Eves. 885-5588

Carpenter - new and renovations. Reasonable rates and references. 886-7280 TFN

Backhoe available. Gibsons area preferred. Phone 886-9614 any time. TFN

Key West Drywall, complete guaranteed service. Phone 886-2621 eves. #17

NEED TUNE-UP?
Experienced mechanic will come to your car - any make. Reasonable rates call Dominique 885-3317 anytime TFN

Experienced House Cleaner wishes work in Gibsons area. Have car, phone 886-7358. Refs. available. #19

For Explosive Requirements
Dynamite, electric or regular caps B line E cord and safety fuse. Contact Gwen Nimmo, Cemetery Road, Gibsons. Phone 886-7778. Howe Sound Farmer Institute. TFN

Electrical Contractor wants work anywhere on the coast, own boat for island work. 886-9316 TFN

Chimney Cleaning and maintenance. Ph. 886-7411 or 886-8023 TFN

Fence building our specialty. 886-7340 TFN

Hardwood Floors resanded and finished, work guaranteed. Free est. Phone 885-5072 TFN

Harbour Chimney Cleaning. Serving the Sunshine Coast. Fireplaces, furnaces, oil stoves, 883-9171. Customers from the 886 exchange call Collect. TFN

Design Drafting
886-7442

Help Wanted

Presbyterian Church requires couple to caretaker Camp Douglas, Roberts Creek. No salary but housing (trailer) and utilities provided. Responsibilities include security, care of keys and some maintenance. Phone 885-3973. #17

Small house by May 4, one or two bedrooms, required by professional forester and wife near Sechelt. Quiet and responsible, aged 25, will provide light upkeep for reasonable price. Call 604-731-6798 (collect). Andy or Gail. #17

Wanted to rent by May or June 1st. 2-3 bdrm. for family of 3. Gibsons to Sechelt. Ref. available. 885-7265. #19

Motorhome from Aug. 7 to Aug. 16. Please call Joe Bellerive 886-9453. #19

2 or 3 bdrm. house or apt. needed as soon as possible. Leave message at Park Motel. Ph. 883-9040. #19

The Crew of the "Beachcombers" are still looking for furnished houses. Please contact Bob Frederick at 886-7811

For Rent

Room and board available for clean working men. Phone 886-2137. TFN

May 1st. 3 bdrm. exec. type waterfront home in Gower Point. Appliances, 3 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, glorious sunsets, privacy. Refs. please. Apply in writing, c/o Box 8, Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. #17

CASH FOR LOBS
Top Prices
Free Estimates
D & O LOG SORTING LTD.
886-7896 886-7700

Help Wanted

Restaurant help. Good pay. Pender Harbour area. 883-2296. #17

Driver-yard person with Class 3 licence. Send resume to personnel department, Box 59, Madeira Park. VON 2HO. TFN

Waitresses wanted, full & part time. Bartending experience preferred. Apply in person to Seaview Gardens, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. #19

Required immediately Daytime Babysitter 3 days/week for preschooler and kind. student. Cedar Grove School vic. 886-7893 #17

Need babysitter for 3 children 2 yrs., 4 yrs. & 6 yr. old. Afternoons. Roberts Creek-Gibsons area. Prefer group accommodation but will consider splitting up. Call 886-8036 #19

WAITRESS WANTED
Experience preferred. Apply in person at The Cedars. TFN

Two very reliable high school students will do any yard work in the Gibsons area. Ph. 886-9171 for Clayton or 886-2520, Howard. Call at any convenient time. #17

Part-time work for experienced salesperson. Prefer someone with knowledge of floor coverings and/or drapes. 886-7112. #17

Data Entry Clerk

For IBM 34. Must be responsible individual capable of working with limited supervision, excellent typing skills a must. Langdale area. Reply to P.O. Box 86219, North Vancouver, B.C. V7L 4K2. #17

Wanted to Rent

2 bdrm. home for mo. of August. Waterfront preferred but not essential or will exchange 3 bdrm. apt. in Ottawa. Refs. exchanged. Ph. 886-2147 #17

2 or 3 bdrm. house for May 1st. Family with 2 children. References avail. Gibsons or Sechelt. 886-7539 #17

Year-round parking for 1 car, walking distance to Langdale ferry. Call collect 325-1949, Vancouver. #16

3 to 4 bedroom house. For more information call 886-2904. #16

Winnebago for occasional daily rental throughout summer. Phone 886-7811 #18

Small house by May 4, one or two bedrooms, required by professional forester and wife near Sechelt. Quiet and responsible, aged 25, will provide light upkeep for reasonable price. Call 604-731-6798 (collect). Andy or Gail. #17

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CASH FOR LOBS
Top Prices
Free Estimates
D & O LOG SORTING LTD.
886-7896 886-7700

SECHLT CARPET CORNER
has just received another load of "Candy Stripe" Rubber Back CARPET at the very low price of \$5.95 sq. yd. But Hurry! (Beside Bonner's Furniture) 885-5315

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For Rent

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Peninsula Hotel 886-9334 TFN

19 in. Colour T.V. \$25 per mo., 3 mo. min. 26 in. consoles \$30 per mo. J & C Electronic, 885-2568 #TFN

Community Hall for rent in Roberts Creek. Phone Bill Grose 885-9237 TFN

Gibsons. House to share. Call 886-9091. #17

750 sq. ft. Gibsons Industrial Park. Phone 886-2139. #17

2 bdrm. Cottage Roberts Creek \$300 mo. Considering reductions for handiwork. 926-8337. #17

Looking for a senior person to share a house and garden near beach. Reasonable rent. 886-9463 #20

Cozy one bedroom basement suite in Granthams. Excellent view. Fridge & stove inc. \$225 mo. Call Barb 886-8509 mornings 886-9415 eves. #17

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE
886-2417
886-2743
922-2017

Music

Electric Piano, Fender Rhodes, portable. Exc. cond. \$1000 OBO. 886-8583 TFN

PIANO TUNER
Expert piano tuning & repairs at reasonable rates. Ask for Sig 886-7792 #18

Westworld Sound Centres
PIONEER
Audio Vox
Hi Comp
Fender Marshall
Yamaha

Appliances DEALER
COST plus 10%

Next to the Bank of Montreal Building Sechelt 885-3313

Wanted

Delivered sawdust, shavings, for stable. 885-9969 TFN

Older furniture, china etc. bought or sold on consignment. Harbour Antiques, 1585 Marine Dr., Gibsons. 886-7800 TFN

Wanted: 24" and 18" cedar shake blocks (taper wood). Phone 112-888-0103 Ask for John (top prices paid for cords). #18

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

The Coast News is looking for back copies to complete their files. Issues missing are from June to December in 1976. Anyone wishing to donate, please phone 886-2622 and we will pick up. Thank you! TFN

F & I Contractors. Standing timber. Any amount. Fair prices. Good clean up. Lou LePage 886-9872 or 886-7833. TFN

Wood cookstove, Ford Cortina, lot on Gamber Island. 886-9503. #19

SECHLT CARPET CORNER
has just received another load of "Candy Stripe" Rubber Back CARPET at the very low price of \$5.95 sq. yd. But Hurry! (Beside Bonner's Furniture) 885-5315

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SECHLT CARPET CORNER

For Sale

BEDDING PLANTS

- FRUIT TREES
- PERENNIALS
- SPRING BULBS

LAWN SEED



Flowering Shrubs
Fertilizers
Steer Manure
Peat Moss
Potting Soil
Lime

Seeds
McKenzie & Island

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

One deluxe Star Craft tent trailer. Asking \$3500. Will take offers. One nine-foot camper, needs some work \$400. One ten-foot Camper King custom camper. \$2200. One 1968 1/4 ton pick-up for parts or repair. \$250. 886-2350, 886-2568. #18

TELESCOPES
BINOCULARS
AND
SUMMER
FURNITURE

C-E HARDWARE
Cowrie St. 885-9713

1 chesterfield and chair, blue with gold inlay, good condition \$100. 1 sectional chesterfield and large chair, brick red, good condition \$150. Phone evenings 886-7382. #18

New wood stove air tight, brick lined. Phone 885-2101 or 886-9277 after 5. #18

4 sections radio tower 10 ft. each incl. top and bottom mast. \$30 each. 886-9200 after 6 p.m. #17

Madeira
Appliances

have good guaranteed
rebuild appliances
Less than half
new price.
Call Collect Anytime
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Swim - Spa
It's Tomorrow's
Pool and Spa
Today
Agent on the
Sunshine Coast
SEASIDE
PLUMBING
LTD.
886-7017 or 886-7760

MOVING - MUST SELL!!

Kennedy dryer \$75; Moffat range \$75; 2 single beds \$50 for pair; Philco cabinet stereo \$50; antique typewriter (Imperial) \$25; Remington adding machine \$25; head & footboard with metal frame \$25. 886-8003. #18

Inglis multi-cycle auto washer, excellent condition. Guaranteed & delivered. \$250. Phone 883-2648. TFN

ELECTROHOME
SALES & SERVICE
3 Year Warranty
on Parts & Labour

SUNSHINE
COAST T.V.
After the Sale
It's the Service
that Counts
Cowrie St 885-9836

The Creative Circle - Needlecraft. Hold a demonstration in your home and win free merchandise as well as gifts. Ph. Jacques 886-8490. #17

HOT TUB? Do it yourself. Fiberglass, redwood and vinyl. Solar collectors. H&S Contracting. 885-3825 TFN

1 vacuum cleaner with power nozzle \$50. 1 Buffet \$60. 1 end table \$10. Phone 886-9337. #17

Appliances, Furniture, TV's, Stereo's etc. DISCOUNT PRICES! Kern's Home Furnishings, Seaview Place, Gibsons. 886-9733. TFN

HAY. \$2.00 a bale. Phone evenings 885-9357. TFN

10 hp Johnson older model Acorn fireplace. Cheap. 885-3665 TFN

SANSUI
Component
STEREO

from
\$199.95
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Stereo
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Dunham Rd., Port Mellon

OCEANSIDE
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VINYL LINED SWIMMING POOLS

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& STEEL WALLS

HOT TUBS & SPAS

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Trade Your
APPLIANCE

ON A NEW
HOT POINT
at
MACLEODS
SECHLT
885-2171

Plastic barrels, very heavy 40-50 gal. capacity. Screw-on lids - used for shipping food products. \$30. ea. 885-5998. T.F.N.

Goat Kid - milk fed male. 886-8029. #17

2" yellow cedar, assorted widths \$1/BF. Peugeot racing 10-speed bike w/tubular tires \$300. 5 sheet 5/16 ply sheathing \$5 ea. 885-5588. #17

Bring Your Sick
LAWN MOWER
to the Doctors at
La Caravana
885-9626

TONY'S
UNIQUE RESTORATIONS
BRASS & ANTIQUES
Pedal stools. Sinks. Lead glass. French Doors. Demolition. Brass Taps. Chandeliers. Wall Scones. Red Brick. Oak Floors. Beautiful accessories 50 years & older. 3662-4th Ave., Vancouver T.F.N.

New For You at
Sew Easy
SECHLT
Good Selection of
POLYBATT
PILLOW FORMS

One 8 ft. Sofabed \$150, sm. O/T dresser \$35, one sofa bed with mat. chr. \$175. 12" B&W TV \$25. Typewriter \$35. 885-9677 aft. 6. #18

Used 30" white Westinghouse range. Good working condition. \$150.00. 886-9733 T.F.N.

THE REAL
BICYCLE SHOP
is now open!
Come see our
lightweight
ten and twelve speed
Sekine bicycles.
Personalized service
in parts and repairs
Hours:
Tues., Thurs., Sat.
9 am - 5 pm
Evenings phone 886-7192
On Davis Road
(last house on right)
just behind the curling rink.

1980 Ford Explorer super cab, camper special 1/4 ton, V-8 auto., low miles, PS/PB, dual tanks, extras \$9,700. 886-2556 #17

1973 Maverick Graber 2 door HT, AT, PS, V-8 \$1995. Red & white. 885-5289 #17

1959 VW bug runs good, new battery, exhaust system and brakes. \$350. Ph. 886-9826. #17

4 Pirellis 175SR13 new \$70. 2 Uniroyal radials 165R13 \$75. '74 Datsun parts, best offer. 886-2001 #17

'74 Ford F-250 loaded \$3000 or trade. 886-8249. #17

1979 Dodge 4x4 good condition, V-8 motor, radio & CB, 4 new studded snow tires & 4 large tires with mags. \$7500. Phone 886-7142. #17

'73 Ford 1/4 ton P.U. New clutch, brakes, low miles, \$1800 OBO. 886-9851 #17

'72 Comet, runs. \$500. 885-2468 #17

1979 Dodge 4x4 good condition, V-8 motor, radio & CB, 4 new studded snow tires & 4 large tires with mags. \$7500. Phone 886-7142. #17

'73 Ford 1/4 ton P.U. New clutch, brakes, low miles, \$1800 OBO. 886-9851 #17

'72 Ford 1-ton dumper \$1200 OBO. 886-9851 #17

1976 Honda Civic H.B. Good condition. Call after 6. 886-2886 #17

Diesel 37 mpg automatic 1980 Chevy Cheyenne 350 CID, air cond. PS/PB, AM/FM tape deck 7,000 miles \$10,700 OBO. 886-9363 #17

1966 Toyota 16,000 original miles. Body & tires good, motor needs work. \$100. Phone 886-2350 #17

'74 Ford F-250 loaded \$3000 or trade. 886-8249. #17

1979 Dodge 4x4 good condition, V-8 motor, radio & CB, 4 new studded snow tires & 4 large tires with mags. \$7500. Phone 886-7142. #17

'79 Chev P.U. 1/2 ton, burgundy, very good condition, 305 CI. \$7,000 OBO. Phone 886-7350. #18

1973 Ford 1/2 ton P.U. Michelina std. trans., 2 radial snow tires, \$1,500 OBO. 886-9277 after 5 p.m. #18

1970 Int. P.U. with canopy, rebuilt motor \$600 OBO. 885-2101 aft. 6. #18

1967 Cougar taillights \$50/pair, '65 Ford engine & transmission, 352 V-8. \$300. '65 VW for parts \$150 OBO. #18

Automotive

Valerie, the '64 Valiant is for sale. Running condition. \$100. Phone 885-5466 after 6 p.m. T.F.N.

1978 GMC Window Van, PS/PB, auto trans., radio, 2-tone paint, 8-pass., 7,000 mi. Asking \$7,300. 886-2410. T.F.N.

2 68 MGB's. One runs really well and one is for parts. 2 hd. tps, good wheels - great deal at \$2,500. These are classics now! Jane 883-9342 Sun. - Tues. or write R.R. #1, Garden Bay, VON 150 T.F.N.

1970 VW Beetle, sunroof, AM/FM, near-new Pirelli radials, runs great, well-maintained, however body is thrashed. Best offer over \$685. 885-3671. T.F.N.

1979 Chevy Silverado short box 4 wheel drive, 4-sp. with canopy 36" fun country tires, 4 inch lift kit, chrome roll bar and push bar, and Pioneer AM/FM in dash. Cassette deck, all diamond tuft interior. \$9,000. Phone 886-9890 after 5. T.F.N.

1964 Volvo 122 Canadian B18 4 door 4 sp. new brakes, clutch, exhaust, rear shocks \$1000 OBO. 885-9285 T.F.N.

'79 Gran Lemans, 2 dr., PS/PB, P/w, cruise control, tilt steer, AM/FM, radials, two-tone blue 305 CI one of a kind \$7000 OBO. 886-9157 aft. 5. #18

'76 CJ7 Jeep, white, 3-sp., soft top. \$5000. 885-3400 weekdays only, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. #18

'66 Thunderbird; reasonable offers accepted. '63 Mercedes 190, for spare parts; '73 Ford Bronco 4x4 loaded. 886-9736 #18

'68 Fargo 1/2 ton P.U. '72 slant 6 4-sp. new clutch, exc. running cond. \$400 OBO. 885-5505 #18

Yellow '67 Acadian 2-door standard shift, very good running cond. Would make great hot rod! \$1,000. Ph. 885-9033 after 5 p.m. #17

4 - six bolt 10 inch Chevy mags - suitable for Blazer or Jimmy. \$200 with tires. 885-3825 #18

1 - Chevy 350 automatic transmission. \$75. 885-3825. #18

1978 Ford F-250 super cab 4x4 new brakes and shocks, overload springs, set up for camper, excellent condition, only 30,000 mi. \$8250. Phone 886-7850 #17

1979 Bronco XLT 351. Mag. wheels, exc. cond. \$8500 firm. 886-8516 T.F.N.

'73 Bronco sport 4x4 302 auto, 12x33 TA's, hard & soft top. Diamond tuft interior. Body needs paint, Pioneer stereo, booster & tri air speakers. \$3200.00. 886-9579 after 4 p.m. #17

'72 Comet, runs. \$500. 885-2468 #17

1979 Dodge 4x4 good condition, V-8 motor, radio & CB, 4 new studded snow tires & 4 large tires with mags. \$7500. Phone 886-7142. #17

'73 Ford 1/4 ton P.U. New clutch, brakes, low miles, \$1800 OBO. 886-9851 #17

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'79 Chev P.U. 1/2 ton, burgundy, very good condition, 305 CI. \$7,000 OBO. Phone 886-7350. #18

1973 Ford 1/2 ton P.U. Michelina std. trans., 2 radial snow tires, \$1,500 OBO. 886-9277 after 5 p.m. #18

1970 Int. P.U. with canopy, rebuilt motor \$600 OBO. 885-2101 aft. 6. #18

1967 Cougar taillights \$50/pair, '65 Ford engine & transmission, 352 V-8. \$300. '65 VW for parts \$150 OBO. #18

'76 Dodge club cab excel. cond. 400 cu. in. V-8 auto 37,000 orig. miles. \$4900 OBO. After 5. 883-9427 #19

1979 Chev K5 Blazer stick shift only 19,000 km immaculate many extras \$9500. Trev Goddard 886-2658. #19

1974 Firebird Esprit 350 auto new mags and TA's, excellent condition \$4400 OBO. Phone 886-7606 #19

'68 LTD 9-passenger wgn. V-8 auto PS/PB/PW, AM 8 trk. \$750. 886-9200 after 6 p.m. #17

Must sell 1976 Pacer X, good condition, god gas mil. \$2100. 885-9630 #19

'67 VW Beetle needs engine work. \$150. 886-7537 #17

1979 Fiat Spyder 31,000 km wire wheel covers, AM/FM radio excellent cond. \$10,000. 886-9006. #19

1968 Datsun 510 4 a. 1600 runs well, mags, flairs, new battery, blue velvet int., very good on gas and new \$700 stereo system \$2400 or best offer. 886-2320. #17

1980 Ford Pickup, short box, canopy 13,000 km. Price \$6,500 firm. 886-9217. #19

'63 Beaumont 283 auto \$1800 886-9278. #17

'79 GMC diesel pick-up automatic PS/PB, radio, 33,000 km. \$8,300. Ph. 885-3949 #19

VANS BRONCO MUSTANG

Has Your Rabbit
Lots Its Hop?
Come in and see Herman
Vandeberg, 20 years Volks-
wagen Specialist - Factory
trained.

SOUTH COAST
FORD SALES LTD
Hours of Service
8 am - 5 pm 885-3281

Yes, We Do Stock
Many VW Parts
ESLDT LYNX GRANADA

Motorcycles

1978 SR 500 clean - low miles. Performance tuned \$1800. Box 145 Madeira Park. 883-9029. #17

1974-75 Honda 70 trail bike, good condition \$250. Small chest of drawers, suitable for child's room. \$30. Would the person placing this ad call the Coast News - because you forgot to give a phone number.

'74 380 GT Suzuki low miles ph. 885-3732 after 5:00. Offers. #17

1970 Honda 350, 15,000 mi. Runs good \$450. Ph. evenings 886-2890. Water skis excellent shape with rope \$200. Ph. evenings 886-2890. #17

1976 125 S Honda 4,000 mi. like new. Luggage rack, windshield, crash bars. \$600. 885-2232 (Hans) #18

'73 350 Yamaha MX gd. condition. \$500. 885-2749 #17

1970 Honda 350, 15,000 mi. Runs good \$450. Ph. evenings 886-2890. Water skis excellent shape with rope \$200. Ph. evenings 886-2890. #17

1976 125 S Honda 4,000 mi. like new. Luggage rack, windshield, crash bars. \$600. 885-2232 (Hans) #18

'73 350 Yamaha MX gd. condition. \$500. 885-2749 #17

1977 22 1/4' Vanguard Trailer, fully equipped and in excellent condition. \$7,900. Ph. 886-9648 #18

'71 Eldorado 10 1/2' camper 3-way fridge, stove & oven. Furnace, propane lights & 12 volt with fixed jacks. Very clean. \$2500 OBO. 886-9200 after 6 p.m. #17

1973 hard top trailer, 3-way fridge, heater, sleeps 6. 2 spares. 886-7943 #19

1969 17 1/2' trailer s/c toilet, 2-way fridge & stove, sleeps 6. \$4000 OBO. 886-2500 #18

Folding camper trailer tee pee model, sleeps five, propane stove & sink. \$650 OBO. 2 spare tires. 886-7028 #19

1978 20 ft. Vanguard trailer, excellent condition, fully equipped. Phone 885-3146 #19

FOR SALE:
Classified ads that can cover
B.C. & the Yukon

blanket
classifieds
25 WORDS \$99
The Sunshine
COAST NEWS

1974 Bendix 12' x 60' mobile home, fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Asking \$18,000. 923-3703 evenings. Campbell River. #19

1974 Bendix 12' x 60' mobile home, fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Asking \$18,000. 923-3703 evenings. Campbell River. #19

Mobile Homes

For Sale - 1979 14 x 70 3 bdrm. mobile home. 886-7235 #17

1979 Moduline dbl. wide home. 2 bdrm. 960 sq. ft. Set up on pad in Wilson Creek area, on private acreage \$37,500 + \$100/month pad rental. Purchaser's option to keep home on location. (Possession July 2nd). Call after 6 p.m. 885-3153. #19

CHAPMAN GREEN
MOBILE HOME
SALES & SERVICE
Big Maple Motel
Davis Bay
885-8513
D.L. 6825

1974 Bendix 12' x 60' mobile home, fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Asking \$18,000. 923-3703 evenings. Campbell River. #19

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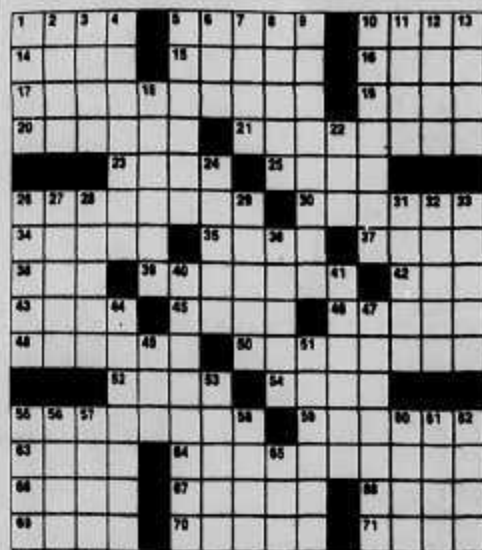
1974 Bendix 12' x 60' mobile home, fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Asking \$18,000. 923-3703 evenings. Campbell River. #19

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1974 Bendix 12' x 60' mobile home, fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Asking \$18,000. 923-37



Crossword

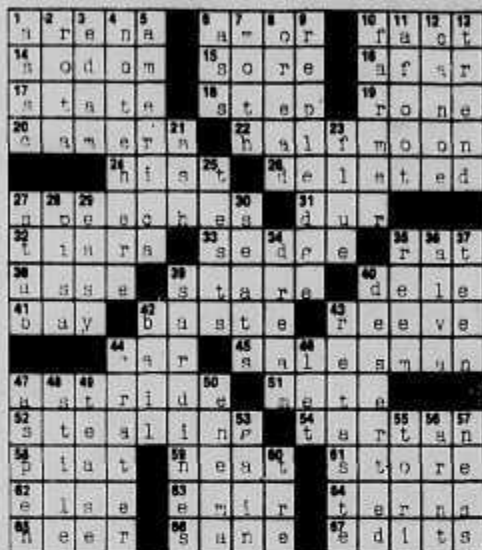
by Jo Melnyk

ACROSS

DOWN

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 River | 1 Suffix |
| 5 Closes | 2 Face |
| 10 Feminine Name | 3 Miss Fitzgerald |
| 14 River | 4 Narrated |
| 15 Channel | 5 Quiet |
| 16 And Others (Lat.) | 6 Spanish Queen |
| 17 Machine | 7 Alberta (Abbr.) |
| 19 Only | 8 Masculine Name (Plural) |
| 20 Feminine Name | 9 Wandering Animal |
| 21 Structural | 10 Reconstruct |
| 23 Lots | 11 Entry |
| 25 Moslem Title | 12 Earth Goddess |
| 26 Tolerated | 13 Mr. Guinness |
| 30 Roman Ruler | 18 Close |
| 34 Barter | 22 Drink |
| 35 Fearful | 24 Woolley |
| 37 Feminine Name | 26 Map |
| 38 Masculine Nick-name | 27 Material |
| 39 Becomes Less wide | 28 Bishop's Council Member |
| 42 Return (Abbr.) | 29 Unclean |
| 43 Footless | 31 Sea Nymph |
| 45 Many | 32 Church Part |
| 46 Mountain Nymph | 33 Masculine Name |
| 48 Governing Body | 36 Smelled Out |
| 50 British Army Force | 40 Island Chain |
| 52 Grimace (Fr.) | 41 Indian Ocean Basin |
| 54 Sketch | 44 Harms |
| 55 Witty Retort | 47 Uncooked Meat |
| 59 Whiteish Person | 49 Craggy Hill |
| 63 Excited | 51 Speaks |
| 64 Witless | 53 Weird |
| 66 Hair | 55 Hindu Deity |
| 67 Passageway | 56 Oath |
| 68 Born | 57 Cornbread |
| 69 Hades (Old Engl.) | 58 Celt |
| 70 Requirements | 60 Old Irish Garment |
| 71 God of Love | 61 Northern Alliance |
| | 62 Peninsula Cove |
| | 65 Alderman (Abbr.) |

Answers to last week's Crossword



**SUNSHINE COAST
PEST CONTROL & HEALTH SERVICES LTD.**

LOCALLY OPERATED GOVT. LICENCED

For Control of Carpenter Ants,
Rodents and Other Pests

OUR SPECIALTY:
Pre-Treatment of Houses Under Construction

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Advice and Estimate Call **883-2531**
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**Professional Repair & Service
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THOMAS HEATING Ltd.
Call Now **886-7111**
17 Years Experience
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CONCRETE**

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PATIOS - DRIVEWAYS
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All Types of Concrete
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**NATURE'S OWN
100% NATURAL
HENNA**

**NOW AVAILABLE
FOR HOME HAIR CARE**

- IT IS COMPLETELY NATURAL IN COLOUR
- IT CLOSES THE CUTICLE, CONDITIONS & HIGHLIGHTS THE HAIR
- ADDS BODY AND TEXTURE TO HAIR
- LASTS A LONG TIME, FADES AWAY GENTLY

The following colours are available:
Neutral, buttercup blonde, wheat blonde, golden apricot, light brown, brown, ash brown, chestnut, mahogany, red, burgundy, black

Neutral Henna can be used by everyone to shine and condition hair. Try it. Your hair will love you for it.

Available at:
Western Drug Mart
Sunnycrest Centre,
Maxwell's Pharmacy
R.R. #2, Cedar Plaza,
Gibsons
Western Drug Mart
Trail Bay Mall, Sechelt



Guess Where

The usual prize of \$5.00 will be awarded to the first name drawn from the barrel that correctly locates the above. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons in time to reach the newspaper office on Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Doug Allan - address not given - who correctly located the old stone fireplace located in Wilson Creek behind the shake mill on Highway 101.

Women's funding cut

Funding for the Sunshine Coast Women's Program is

now at an end, and an evaluation is being conducted to determine the effectiveness of the total program.

Will all people who participated in the Sunshine Coast Women's Program, either as instructors or participants in the courses or events, or any member of the community who wishes to express an opinion (positive or negative) on any aspect of the program, please respond by mailing their comments addressed to: "Evaluation - S.C.W.P." c/o Continuing Education, Box 6, Sechelt, or by telephone 885-3796 during the week of April 28 to May 5.

**Chimney
Cleaning
& Maintenance**
Phone 886-8187

Amana.

HELD
OVER

MICROWAVE DEMONSTRATION!

Experts from **Amana** will be here to demonstrate the latest features of **Amana** Microwave Ovens & accessories

Saturday, May 2nd
10 am - 4 pm

Featuring the

Radarange

MICROWAVE OVEN made only by **Amana**.

- 700 watts of cooking power — cooks almost everything in just 1/2 the usual time.
- Stainless steel interior — large enough for a family size turkey. And it won't rust or corrode, ever.
- Cookmatic Power Control with infinite settings — because different foods cook at different speeds.
- See-through window and interior light lets you keep an eye on your dinner masterpiece.
- Pull-down door.

Also featuring the — **ROTAWAVE** Cooking System



A rotating shower of power that cooks better and cooks most foods faster than ever before! An exclusive rotating antenna beams microwave energy directly at food in a uniform, rotating pattern. So most foods require no turning. Another Amana first!

Amana is the only microwave oven manufacturer to earn a U.S. Government exemption from displaying a warning label. See a demonstration!

Come to our Microwave Demonstration and enter our Free Draw for a **Complete 9-Piece Oven/Microwave Bakeware Set** (Regularly \$110.75) **No Purchase necessary**

FREE
DRAW

We display the **LARGEST APPLIANCE SELECTION** on the Sunshine Coast!

**AMANA
MOFFAT
WHIRLPOOL
SPEED QUEEN
GENERAL FREEZER
MODERN MAID
MCCLARY
GURNEY
CALORIC
GIBSON**



Our

Anniversary SALE

Continues until April 30th!

Many In-Store Specials on
Stereos, TV's, Appliances, Furniture

KERN'S HOME FURNISHINGS

Open Mon. - Sat., 9 am. - 5 pm.

In-Store financing available O.A.C.

Seaview Plaza, Gibsons

886-9733

BFGoodrich

**Come Celebrate Our
1981 Annual Spring**

BFGoodrich

Birthday Sale

11 Years of Growing with the Sunshine Coast

Sale Dates Wed. April 22nd to Wed. May 13th

BFGoodrich RADIALS



"THE ADVANTAGE" T/A Radial Tire
Rayon/Rayon Construction
Whitewall - Block Tread Design - Tubeless
P-Metric - Standard Load

| Size | Substitute For | Suggested Retail Price | SALE PRICE |
|------------|----------------|------------------------|------------|
| 175/70R13 | (155R13) | \$112.00 | \$89.80 |
| 185/70R13 | (AR70-13) | 114.70 | 91.75 |
| P195/70R13 | (BR70-13) | 117.85 | 94.28 |
| P205/70R13 | (CR70-13) | 120.80 | 96.40 |
| P205/70R14 | (DR70-14) | 121.30 | 97.04 |
| P215/70R14 | (ER70-14) | 124.65 | 99.72 |
| P225/70R14 | (FR70-14) | 134.90 | 107.92 |
| P235/70R14 | (GR70-14) | 139.70 | 111.75 |
| P215/70R15 | (FR70-15) | 138.35 | 110.68 |
| P225/70R15 | (GR70-15) | 143.35 | 114.68 |
| P235/70R15 | (HR70-15) | 181.85 | 121.24 |
| P255/70R15 | (LR70-15) | 177.55 | 142.04 |



"LIFESAVER" T/A 70 Radial Tire
Rayon/Rayon Construction
Raised White Letters - Block Tread Design
Tubeless - P-Metric
Standard Load

| Size | Substitute For | Suggested Retail Price | SALE PRICE |
|------------|----------------|------------------------|------------|
| 175/70R13 | (155R13) | \$114.40 | \$91.52 |
| 185/70R13 | (AR70-13) | 117.00 | 93.60 |
| P195/70R13 | (BR70-13) | 120.30 | 96.24 |
| P205/70R13 | (CR70-13) | 123.00 | 98.40 |
| 185/70R14 | | 124.30 | 99.44 |
| 195/70R14 | | 128.10 | 100.08 |
| P205/70R14 | (DR70-14) | 125.35 | 100.28 |
| P215/70R14 | (ER70-14) | 127.95 | 102.36 |
| P225/70R14 | (FR70-14) | 143.65 | 114.92 |
| P235/70R14 | (GR70-14) | 152.75 | 122.20 |
| P215/70R15 | (FR70-15) | 147.15 | 117.72 |
| P225/70R15 | (GR70-15) | 160.55 | 128.44 |
| P235/70R15 | (HR70-15) | 168.10 | 134.48 |
| P255/70R15 | (LR70-15) | 194.20 | 155.36 |



"THE MARK" T/A Radial Tire
Rayon/Rayon Construction
Raised White T/A Signature
Block Tread Design - Tubeless - P-Metric
Load Range 'B'

| Size | Substitute For | Suggested Retail Price | SALE PRICE |
|-----------|----------------|------------------------|------------|
| 175/70R13 | | \$112.80 | \$90.24 |
| 185/70R13 | (AR70-13) | 115.40 | 92.32 |
| 185/70R14 | | 123.75 | 99.00 |
| 195/70R14 | | 126.15 | 100.92 |



"T/A" Mud-Terrain Radial Tire
Rayon/Rayon Construction
Raised White Letters
Tubeless - Load Range 'C'
Aggressive Tread Design For
Handling Muddy Off-Road Conditions.

| Size | Substitute For | Suggested Retail Price | SALE PRICE |
|---------------|----------------|------------------------|------------|
| 33x12.50R15 | (12x15) | \$328.35 | \$262.68 |
| 33x12.50R16.5 | (12x16.5) | 352.55 | 282.04 |



"LIFESAVER" T/A 60 Radial Tire
Rayon/Rayon DuroGard® Construction
Raised White Letters - New Block Tread Design
Tubeless - P-Metric
Standard Load

| Size | Substitute For | Suggested Retail Price | SALE PRICE |
|------------|----------------|------------------------|------------|
| P195/60R13 | (AR60-13) | \$119.10 | \$95.28 |
| P215/60R13 | (CR60-13) | 127.95 | 102.36 |
| P215/60R14 | (DR60-14) | 129.20 | 103.36 |
| P235/60R14 | (ER60-14) | 142.60 | 114.08 |
| P245/60R14 | (GR60-14) | 166.00 | 132.80 |
| P235/60R15 | (GR60-15) | 166.70 | 133.36 |
| P255/60R15 | (HR60-15) | 181.25 | 145.00 |
| P275/60R15 | (LR60-15) | 214.55 | 171.64 |



"LIFESAVER" T/A 50 Radial Tire
Rayon/Rayon DuroGard® Construction
Raised White Letters - New Block
Tread Design - Tubeless - P-Metric
Standard Load

| Size | Substitute For | Suggested Retail Price | SALE PRICE |
|------------|----------------|------------------------|------------|
| P215/50R13 | (AR50-13) | \$155.10 | \$124.08 |
| P235/50R13 | (CR50-13) | 162.40 | 129.92 |
| P245/50R14 | (ER50-14) | 175.20 | 140.16 |
| P265/50R14 | (GR50-14) | 192.80 | 154.24 |
| P265/50R15 | (GR50-15) | 204.35 | 163.48 |
| P275/50R15 | (HR50-15) | 236.50 | 181.20 |
| P295/50R15 | (LR50-15) | 241.25 | 193.00 |



"T/A" Sport Truck Radial Tire
Rayon/Rayon Construction
Raised White Letters
Tubeless - Load Range 'C'

| Size | Suggested Retail Price | SALE PRICE |
|----------|------------------------|------------|
| 10R-15 | \$263.95 | \$211.16 |
| 12R-15 | 304.45 | 243.56 |
| 10R-16.5 | 292.35 | 233.88 |
| 12R-16.5 | 333.30 | 266.64 |

BFGoodrich

Polyester/Steel Construction
Whitewall - Tubeless
Load Range 'B'
P-Metric - Standard Load

**"LIFESAVER" XLM
Radial Steel Belted Tire**

| Size | Suggested Retail Price | SALE PRICE |
|-----------------------|------------------------|------------|
| P155/80R13 | \$ 57.85 | \$70.28 |
| P175/80R13 (BR 78-13) | 95.75 | 76.60 |
| P185/75R14 (CR 78-14) | 111.30 | 89.04 |
| P195/75R14 (ER 78-14) | 114.80 | 91.84 |
| P205/70R14 (DR 78-14) | 114.40 | 91.28 |
| P205/75R14 (FR 78-14) | 118.95 | 95.16 |
| P215/75R14 (GR 78-14) | 128.60 | 102.88 |
| P225/75R14 (HR 78-14) | 137.90 | 110.32 |
| P205/75R15 (FR 78-15) | 121.30 | 97.04 |
| P215/75R15 (GR 78-15) | 133.65 | 106.92 |
| P225/75R15 (HR 78-15) | 141.85 | 113.48 |
| P235/75R15 (LR 78-15) | 162.35 | 129.88 |

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● Disc & Drum ● Most Parts in Stock

★ Free Installation & Balancing on all T/A Products!
★ **GABRIEL SHOCKS**: Free Installation with purchase

Free Coffee!



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WHEEL ALIGNMENTS**

Passenger Cars: **\$20.00**
Most Light Trucks **\$25.00**

**Cold Bending Process
For Ford Twin I Beam**

NORTONS Computerized High Speed Balancing

Passenger Cars: **\$4.00**
Most Light Trucks: **\$6.00**

★ Sale Prices in effect on **BIAS BELT & LIGHT TRUCK TIRES**
● Enquiries Welcome!



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