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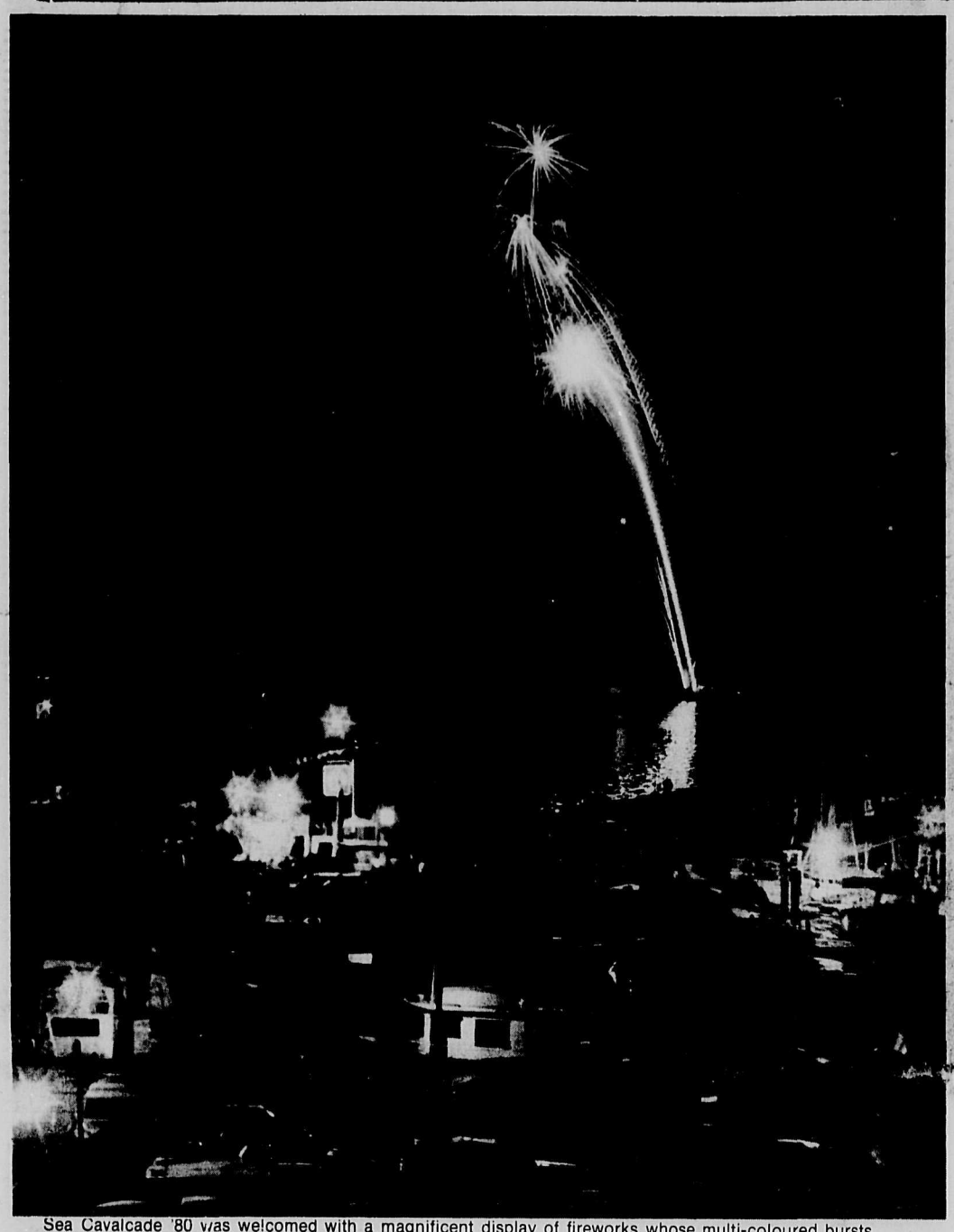

Sea Cavalcade '80 was welcomed with a magnificent display of fireworks whose multi-coloured bursts illuminated the harbour on Friday night.

Sechelt ready for weekend election

While their neighbours down the Coast prepared for their annual Sea Cavalcade weekend, approximately fifty residents of Sechelt had more serious matters in mind as they met at the Senior Citizens Hall on Friday night, August 1, to listen to the presentations of five men seeking positions on the local council.

The by-elections were occasioned by the withdrawal because of ill-health of Mayor Boucher, and the subsequent retirement of Alderman Henry Hall to seek the position of mayor.

Contesting the mayor's chair with Hall are Sechelt businessmen Bud Koch and Joe Benner. Contesting the aldermanic seat vacated by Hall are retired Sechelt resident Henry Otten and regional director Charles Lee of Davis Bay.

It was a busy day of politicking on Friday for the Sechelt hopefuls. Just before the all-candidates meeting they were interviewed by members of the Community TV group from Elphinstone Secondary School. These interviews will be shown on Channel 10 on Wednesday in Gibsons and on Thursday for Sechelt voters between the hours of 7:30 pm. and 10 pm.

Friday's all-candidates meeting was chaired by Harry Lomax of the Sechelt Ratepayers Association, which group organized the event, and Lomax called upon the aldermanic candidates to address the meeting first.

Charles Lee was the first speaker and spoke from a prepared text because he was 'one of the most misquoted men on the Coast.' Lee pointed out that in the present troubled climate in Canada not much in the way of economic help could be foreseen from either of the senior governments. He looked ahead to a time when the boundaries of the village of Sechelt would be expanded to include Davis Bay, which expansion he felt was definitely part of the intentions of the present provincial government. His presence on the Sechelt Council, argued Lee, would guarantee the village three more votes on the Regional Board based on the principle of weighted voting.

The second aldermanic candidate, Henry Otten, described himself frankly as an unknown quantity. He said that he was born in Holland in 1913 and had been an officer in the Dutch Army. He immigrated to Canada in 1952 and spent 24 years with Simpson Sears. On his reasons for seeking office, Otten said, "People have been asking my why I didn't run but I felt I had been 45 years in the work force and it was time to relax. Then bit by bit I began to feel like a taker rather than a giver. Since Sechelt has such a high percentage of retired people I felt it was a pity that no one was involved in the process of government."

Otten said, "If the qualifications for candidacy are being a resident, then I qualify; if not being involved in any conflict of interest is a qualification, then I qualify; if a qualification is that the candidate should be an honest and honourable man, then I qualify. If experience is a criterion, I do not qualify. I am a greenhorn."

Veteran Sechelt businessman Joe Benner was the first mayoralty candidate to address the all-candidates meeting held in Sechelt on Friday night last week. Benner pointed to his twenty-five years as a Sechelt businessman and said that he had never lived in a better place.

"The most marvellous thing I ever did in my life was to decide to run for mayor," said Benner. "I am semi-retired and I want to see your tax dollars spent with you."

Benner told the meeting that if elected he would do what he had promised to do 17 years ago when he was defeated by one vote in his attempt to become mayor. He said that it was his intention to reach out and bring the outlying areas in. "I'm going to control those aldermen," declared Benner. "We don't have the control we had 15-20-25 years ago. I'm going to get it back for the benefit of the tourist."

Alderman Henry Hall who is seeking Sechelt's mayor's chair said there were two questions of concern: "What is the candidate you elect going to do for you and why is he running?"

Hall said that the key word was 'sharing'. He drew a distinction between voluntary sharing and mandatory sharing, pointing out the merchant and the working man must share their paycheques with the government. "The tax dollar in Sechelt has not been fairly shared," said Hall. "The pool of dollars has been used improperly with tax dollars providing services which properly should have been provided by developers."

Hall said he was for developers and development and free enterprise "but the developers must pay their fair share."

"The gift of the environment must be shared," said Hall, "with firmness and fairness and without favouritism."

The third candidate for the mayoralty chair to speak, Bud Koch, was laconic in his presentation. "First of all, let me assure you I'm legal this time," he said in reference to the last election when he had to withdraw when it was found that his name was not on the voters' list.

Pointing to his business experience, Koch said, "I can run the business of the village. I can give the time that is required and I promise honest and fair dealing for everyone."

Koch stressed that changes would take place in Sechelt only after the public had had an opportunity to ask question. "What we will have," he said, "is a people-oriented village."

Environment Minister says

No moratorium for Howe Sound

by John Moore

Environment Minister Stephen Rogers, visiting Gibsons last weekend to participate in Sea Cavalcade festivities, told the Coast News his Ministry as no plans to "put a freeze" on further industrial development in Howe Sound or to interfere with continued metal exploration on Gambier Island.

"I wish I could wave a wand and say it's not going to happen," Roger said, referring to the possibility of an open-pit copper-molybdenum mine on the Island, "but it's not that simple. The problem is that we've never clearly drawn a line anywhere."

Rogers pointed out that while metal exploration has been prohibited on Bowen Island for a number of years, it has never been specifically prohibited on Gambier, or on islands like Saturna and Texada, both of which have experienced mining activity.

"How do you go retroactive on these things?" Rogers said. "The company has carried out explorations and invested a good deal of money. The decision on whether or not to allow a mine on the island has to be made on the basis of the proposal they come up with. Everyone's been talking in terms of a huge-pit mine with tailing ponds and processing facilities. When the proposal is made, it could even be for an underground mine, or for the ore taken elsewhere to be processed. Whatever the proposal is, it would have to conform to metal mines guidelines and the company would still have to get a water licence from the Ministry."

Rogers said he had been in contact with the Ministry of Mines Energy and Petroleum Resources, who feel that the chances of a firm mine proposal resulting from the exploration are "very slim".

"The difficulty is that we're global," Rogers said, "The environment takes in just about everything. People see something they don't like and they say 'The Minister of the Environment should do something about that', but I can't just walk into the Ministry of Mines and say, 'By the way, I didn't like this operation, so I shut it down'."

Rogers said that any question of a moratorium on specific or general industrial development in Howe Sound would also involve the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, since the Islands Trust Act contains no clause indicating that it takes precedence over any other act, including legislation governing mining. Rogers said he has advised Islands Trust Chairman John Rich that such precedence could only be established in the courts.

Prompted by the Environment Ministry's own recently released Howe Sound Report, which detailed the susceptibility of Howe Sound to both air and water pollution, Gambier Island Trustee Elspeth Armstrong has publicly called for such a moratorium to allow further public input, but Rogers stated that he has received no formal proposal to that effect from anyone.

"They had five years for public input," Rogers stated, "and the report did hear from industry and from other interested groups."

Rogers described the Howe Sound Report as "a very detailed overview."

"The problem with the report," Rogers said, "is that it was operating with very broad terms of reference. It's purpose was to identify problems, not to suggest solutions."

Further discussion of the Gambier Island situation is expected at a round-table meeting of interested parties, hosted by the Greater Vancouver Regional District, to be held at Gleneagles Golf Course this Thursday at 10:30 am.

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School Board Chairman Don Douglas and Gibsons Mayor Lorraine Goddard turned the sod on the site of their new joint office building last week. The School Board will occupy the upper floor of the new building and the Municipality will have its offices on the lower floor. Rowgon Constructions $83,000 bid for construction of the lower floor was accepted by council two weeks ago. Projected completion date for the project is November 1st.

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade a success

The immense success of Gibsons Sea Cavalcade '80, from the Opening ceremonies and the Great Sunshine Coast Talent Show on Friday evening right through to the last of the Beachcomber Boat races on Sunday afternoon demands that some expressions of public thanks be extended!

Firstly to Gary Puckett, the Sea Cavalcade Committee and the Gibsons Harbour Business Association, who, in spite of inexperience and the inevitable organizational difficulties that plague such an enormous project, persevered and saw that everything went off as smoothly as possible.

Secondly, to the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce and all the merchants of the municipality who worked overtime in their own businesses and volunteered their time to the Cavalcade to ensure that visitors to Gibsons had a thoroughly enjoyable and entertaining weekend. The Bank of Montreal was named the Best Decorated Commercial Establishment followed closely by the Great Canadian Dough Factory. Ellen the Froglady at the Dough Factory was indisputably the Best Dressed in any commercial establishment, though she was up against stiff competition from Janice Baird and Laura McCauley, the pirates from Western Drugs.

The Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department also rates a heavy pat on the back for organizing a fun-filled Sunday at Armours Beach with the traditional Firemen's Water Sports. Organizers of the Pacific Northwest Beachcomber Boat Race singled out beachcomber Al Wiggins for special mention for his unflagging aid on Sunday afternoon. The Beachcomber events, new to the Cavalcade program, took longer to run off than expected, but drew large crowds and may well become a permanent feature of the Cavalcade.

A note of thanks is also in order to the cast and crew of 'The Beachcombers" who opened their set at Molly's Reach to the public and made themselves generally visible welcoming visitors to "beachcomber country."

Winners in the big Cavalcade Draw, the proceeds of which go to finance the Sea Cavalcade, were Susan Owen of Sechelt, who won Third Prize of 40 ounces of liquid refreshment, Gibsons realtor Arne Tveit-Pettersen, who won Second Prize, the "Texas Mickey", and Don Myton of Gibsons who won the Grand Prize of a PWA flight to Reno for a three day stay.

Some Sea Cavalcade winners

Beachcombers Boat Race... Results:

Two Richmond beachcombers walked away with top honours in the Feature Race for inboard prop boats in the 1st Annual Pacific Northwest Beachcomber boat race. Bob Helenius and Jack Hudson navigated the demanding course, yarded logs from the beach, dogged, choked and stamped them, manoeuvred them to the boom area and raced for the finish line to collect $500 and $300 in prize money respectively. Local beachcombers Mike Fitzpatrick of Gibsons and Bill Smith of Gambier Island collected $200 and $100 respectively for finishing third and fourth. The time spread between all the entrants was remarkably small, averaging about five minutes.

Richmond's Danny Barr took the Outboard Prop Class First Place money of $100 and Ken Skytte and Archie Wiggins, both of Gibsons, took First and Second respectively in the Jet Boat Class. Ken collects $300 in prize money and Archie, who designed the course, $100.

Results for Water Sports...

Long Distance Swim
1. Cathy Adams
2. Lex Tierney
3. Rich Sutter
4. Lothar Hirschfelder
5. Glen Illingworth (age 13)
6. Andrea Matthews (age 11)
7. Arnie Petterson
8. Dean Crirman
9. Norm Blain
10. Bobby Watts
11. Kevin Helenius
12. Patti Allan
13. Jackie Allan

Youngest Swimmers (Mixed)
1. Carrie Smith
2. Erin Boyce
3. Troy Boyce
4. Christie Smith

Boys Race Age 7-8
1. Scott Frampton
2. Ron Folster (no 3rd)

Girls Race age 7-8
Christie Tyson (no 2nd or 3rd)

Boys Novelty Race age 7-8
1. Scott Frampton (no 2nd or 3rd)

Boys Race 9-11
1. Kirk Illingworth
2. John Richardson
3. Brian Fordham

Girls Race 9-11
1. Sara Frisby
2. Andria Mathews
3. Reni Smith

Boys Novelty Race 9-11
1. John Richardson
2. Kirk Illingsworth
3. Josh Baecke

Girls Novelty Race 9-11
1. Sara Frisby
2. Reni Smith
3. Trina Giesbrecht

Boys Race 12-14
1. Billy Wilson
2. Brad Dorais
3. David Douglas

Girls Race 12-14
1. Mary-Lou Arrigio
2. Marian Vandergeist
3. Sheryl Douglas

Boys Novelty Race 12-14
1. David Douglas
2. Brad Dorais
3. Jay Gledson

Girls Novelty Race 12-14
1. Mary-Lou Arrigo
2. Marian Vandergeest
3. Sheryl Douglas

REsults:

The Bike Race from Davis Bay to Gibsons Saturday morning was won by Mark Boothroyd. Rudy Kern placed second and Jeff Williams of Ontario placed third.

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A few sour notes

In many ways, it would seem, the past Sea Cavalcade was as successful in terms of events and participation as any in recent memory. Certainly the parade was an impressive affair and such new features as the Talent Show were very well received and Sunday's water sports was as popular as ever.

There were a couple of things, however, that left a less than pleasant taste. First, the Beer Gardens had to be cancelled after violence broke out there on Friday night. The Lions Club, the Beer Gardens sponsors, want nothing more to do with such an event.

Several things bear saying in this regard. First, the term Beer Gardens was meant to connote open air entertainment. It was never a good idea to insist as the RCMP did that they be held in the concrete cave of the Winter Club. Last year one spectator recently returned from the rough and ready north country commented that the Beer Gardens made Whitehorse look civilized. Another said that he was reminded of a Sock Hop for bikers. This year the violence broke out in no uncertain fashion.

Secondly, when one remembers that the Vancouver Sea Festival saw riots break out in the first of its eight or nine days which denied the beaches to residents after 10 pm. during the course of the 'Festival' one wonders if what we want are such hyped-up, supercharged affairs. Perhaps we would do well to go back to community picnics on the local islands and eschew involvement in these organized bacchanals.

Thirdly, what were the Beer Gardens doing staying open until well after midnight in any case? In such a place on the eve of a beer strike it was an invitation to trouble to be late in business.

Finally, let's lay to rest the most recent manifestation of one of the oldest excuses in North America. "It was the Indians that caused the trouble," was the lament the day after the donnybrook. Al Jamieson of the Lions Club wants it known that it was **not** the Indians who caused the trouble. Jamieson says that not one Indian got into trouble and more than one was endeavouring to keep order.

Finally, who needs jets screaming monstrously overhead? Is there some old person with a bad heart who was taken by surprise by that dreadful sound? Was there a little girl somewhere on a high-spirited pony alone on a hillside when the well-named Voodoo jets blasted past? Let's leave them in Comox next year.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS
We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

Tracy McDonald was named 1975's Sea Cavalcade Queen at the Pageant held Wednesday night at the Twilight Theatre. Karen Vaughan and Debbie Fiedler were chosen Princesses.

The regional board announced grants totalling $3,000 awarded to the six district libraries. The Port Mellon library forfeited much of their share of the grants so that the smaller libraries might have more money to buy equipment.

Regional Board Director John McNevin indicated that Soames Hill may be acquired by the regional district for the purposes of a public park.

TEN YEARS AGO

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade ten years ago featured dances at Elphinstone and the Legion, the Cavalcade Queen Pageant held on the wharf, pancake suppers, a war of hoses, demolition derby, tugboat and sidewinder events, a 35 mile bike race, and the perennial Firemen's Water Sports.

Local people assisted Skipper Tom Doi to patch holes in the hull of the 40 ft. Salmon Trails, when it was holed on a rock in high winds off Chaster Creek and beached finally near Bonniebrook Lodge.

Permission was received from Victoria for expansion at St. Mary's Hospital to accommodate 35 new beds.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Gibsons Firemen's Water Sports were scheduled for Aug. 22 this year, following the two days of the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair.

At a special general meeting, financial statement of the first year's operation ending June 30 for the South Pender Harbour Water District was given by board Secretary E.S. Johnstone. Johnstone announced a reduction in rates to non-permanent residents and a reduction to permanent users to follow shortly. Some meters were installed to obtain a comparison of commercial users and arrive at an equitable charge.

As a result of the heat wave hitting the Sunshine Coast, the Municipality of Gibsons warned a number of residents violating sprinkling regulations that further offences of this kind would result in prosecutions.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Gibsons council have signed the agreement between the federal government and the Sechelt-Gibsons Municipal Airport covering the grant of $36,000 for airport purposes and passed it along to the municipality of Sechelt for signing.

Magneto cranks will be a thing of the past on the peninsula when it last two remaining manual telephone exchanges, Gibsons and Sechelt, join Port Mellon and Pender Harbour as automatic systems in November.

Fallout shelters are an essential feature of the nuclear age and should be incorporated in every British Columbia home, Hon. W.D. Black, provincial secretary has announced.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A committee of the Sechelt Board of Trade is now circulating the petition advocating Village Incorporation for the area. With the canvass nearing completion, the committee is practically assured of at least a 75% majority in favour.

At the annual meeting of the Hopkins Landing Community Association, members considered disbanding their association due to lack of active interest.

Patsy Lloyd of Roberts Creek was crowned Parks Queen as the whole community turned out to Elphinstone Park in spite of the rain.

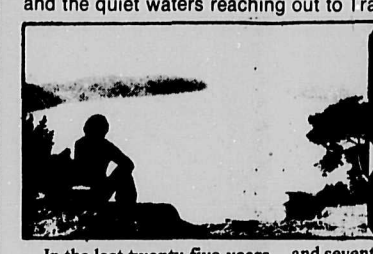
THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Fear by the Public Utilities Commission that a later request may be made for a subsidy is all that stops immediate inauguration of a car-ferry to the Sechelt Peninsula, according to MLA B.C. MacIntyre.

An anonymous donor has provided an inhalator to the Sechelt volunteer fire brigade. The fire brigade can now act as an emergency first aid squad, after taking first aid lessons from Chief Fred Mills and Harry Billingsley.

A strong resolution, urging complete and "with no exception" compulsory military training for males aged 18 to 21 years of age will be sent to the Dominion convention of Army, Navy and Airforce veterans in Canada, backed by local members.

Selma Park, about 1930. The wharf had been built to serve the summer resort founded by the All Red Line. In 1917 the Union Steamships Company absorbed the Line and its resort. The Union's **SS Capilano**, 1920 replacement of the original ship by that name, is moored. The wooden vessel, the dock, the freight shed, the high Model T Ford truck, and the quiet waters reaching out to Trail Island combine to create in this Helen McCall scene the atmosphere of a nostalgic period piece move set. Selma Park, with dance pavilion, store, playground, lodge, rooming houses, and rental cottages, was established as a self-contained vacation spot. Now, almost seventy years later, it survives and flourishes as a residential community. Photo courtest Ross Gibson Collection and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. L.R. Peterson



Musings

John Burnside

In the last twenty-five years the name Peter Sellers became a household word. He delighted and amazed people of all ages with his inimitable comic skills. Everyone who ever saw him will have a favourite character and perhaps a favourite memory. For some it would be the bumbling and ineffectual Inspector Clouzot of the Pink Panther series of films, a creation which will be the more familiar for being the most recent of the many great characters created by Sellers.

Of all of Sellers film performances I think my personal favourite is the mad German scientist Dr. Strangelove in the film of the same name.

With consummate skill and ease Sellers also played the American President in that film and an Englishman in the Air Force who was somehow involved in the doomsday scenario. In the latter two he was slick and skilful and highly professional as he could be when he chose and as he almost won an Oscar for being in his last film **Being There.**

But the genius of Sellers was best exercised in those roles, like Clouzot and Strangelove, where the humour was bizarre and satirical and to anyone who remembers how he first came to prominence this can hardly be seen to be surprising.

In May 1951 a radio show was broadcast on the BBC. It was called the Crazy People, a derivative title from an older show called The Crazy Gang. After a year the show was an unqualified success and the title became The Goon Show in June 1952. From that point on 'til the end of the 1950's The Goon Show dominated the airwaves in Great Britain and set a standard for anarchistic and zany comedy which is still being emulated in such currently successful shows as Monte Python's Flying Circus.

The three principals in The Goon Show were a jovial, rotund Welshman who might have been an operatic tenor called Harry Secombe; an Irishman born in India who wrote the scripts, was by all accounts the presiding genius and goes by the name of Spike Milligan; and Peter Sellers, a product of a family in which both parents and eight uncles were in show business.

To anyone who ever heard The Goon Show nothing need be said. To anyone who never heard The Goon Show nothing much can be said except perhaps that those who heard Peter Sellers on radio in the 1950's were never surprised when he set the world of comedy on its ear in the sixties and seventies.

Of the three, Secombe played the hero Neddie Seagoon 'true-blue British idiot and hero always'; Milligan wrote the scripts and was chiefly known as Eccles 'The Original Goon'; and Sellers, with a virtuosity which the world came to know, played a variety of characters with such names as Major Denis Bloodnock, Bluebottle, Mr. Henry Crun, Hercules Grytyype-Thynne, The Hon. The amazing ability that he demonstrated in films of changing characters entirely and voice totally was something that he had from the very beginning of his career.

When a man of great gifts dies early it is a matter for some deep regret. For more than twenty-five years the next 'Sellers film' was a must see on the lists of many. Rarely did he disappoint and even in those films which were not among his best one could be sure that there would be a moment or two of inspired comedy from Sellers that would keep one going back to the next film.

He is reported to have considered his last film, **Being There**, as his best and it is good that he should be pleased with his last work. For older Sellers fans, however, it is suddenly apparent that we should have a filmed version of the Goons in full absurd flight. What a delight it would have been to have seen Sellers in full make-up for each of the absurdly memorable characters he perpetrated on radio. Bluebottle, described by his creator Milligan as 'a cardboard cut-out liquorice and string hero'; Mr. Henry Crun 'a thin ancient and inventor'; Hercules Grytyype-Thynne, 'a plausible public school villain and cad'; Major Denis Bloodnock, Ind. Arm. Rtd., 'Military idiot, coward and bar'; William 'Mate' Cobblers, 'Drains cleared while you wait'.

A full-length film with the Goons in full flight and Sellers in a half-dozen different guises along the lines of such Milligan masterpieces as The Dreaded Batter Pudding Hurler, The Phantom Head-Shaver, The Affair of the Lone Banana, Napoleon's Piano, Foiled by President Fred, The Mighty Wurlitzer, The Hastings Flyer, The House of Teeth, ought to have been in somebody's archives.

Why, one asks when it is manifestly too late, didn't someone ever think to turn The Goons into a full-length film? Why have we been denied Sellers' genius married to the imagination of Milligan on film?

Harry Secombe in his backword to a book of Goon Show scripts writes: "... for we three the Goon Show was a chance to get together on a Sunday and indulge in our private fantasies. It was a time for hysteria and brandy, for soaring upward on the thermal currents of Milligan's imagination, a time for wishing every day of the week to be a Sunday."

The greatest tribute that can be paid to the departed is the heartfelt wish that there could have been more. For Peter Sellers such tributes were undoubtedly being paid all over the world when he died recently and nowhere were they more heartfelt than from the fans of the remarkable radio show in which he burst into prominence almost thirty years ago. May he rest in peace.

Let Others Sing of Knights

Let others sing of knights and paladins
In agèd accents and untimely words;
Paint shadows in imaginary lines,
Which well the reach of their high wits records:
But I must sing of thee, and those fair eyes
Authentic shall my verse in time to come;
When yet th' unborn shall say, "Lo where she lies,
Whose beauty made him speak that else was dumb."
These are the arks, the trophies I erect,
That fortify thy name against old age;
And these thy sacred virtues must protect
Against the dark, and Time's consuming rage.
Though th' error of my youth in them appear,
Suffice they shew I lived and loved thee dear.

Samuel Daniel

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

First prize in the "You Can Always Tell A Teacher - But You Can't Tell Him Much" category was awarded to yours truly this week. It's not the first time I've picked up this notorious non-trophy for making quotable mispronoucements on the subject of education; I seem to have a lamentable propensity for saying exactly the wrong thing at precisely the wrong time. I must say in my defence however, that where most people manage to restrict their gaffs and faux pas to small groups of sympathetic friends, I prefer to share my ignorance with a sizeable audience.

The circumstances for this particular error in judgement were interesting enough and I must say that just as I learned a lot about stoves by touching one as a child, I learned a lot about the subject at hand by making a similar mistake. The subject at hand as "How to identify an exceptionally bright child." It was part of one of those things teachers do during the summer; take workshops on the current trends and fads in education in order to keep on top of things. This particular workshop was concerned with education for gifted andtalented children, something I didn't know a whole lot about and have always felt a little uncomfortable with as a teacher.

The participants included myself and a score of very experienced and capable elementary school teachers, any one of whom had forgotten more about teaching gifted children than I was ever likely to know. As the only male and the only high school teacher however, I sure wasn't going to let the side down by acting shy.

In this particular session, the subject was identifying the characteristics of the "gifted" child. The instructor introduced a variety of ways to test children for I.Q., academic ability, creativity, etc., as well as a number of observation methods for determining which children were so bright that they needed something special to keep them interested in the classroom. She gave us examples of children who were playing "The Moonlight Sonata" at the age of 4, could do algebra at the age of 7, were studying math at the university while still in grade 9 and that kind of thing. I guess every teacher has run into this kind of child once or twice, the sort of child that you need a dictionary handy to figure out what they're saying to you.

After our instructor had gone on for a couple of hours, teaching us how to identify the "gifted" child, she set us a task. We were given two case studies of children and asked to decide whether these kids should be considered "gifted" or not. We had to make our decision and then explain to everybody why we made our choice. The first case was a kid named Charles. He was 10 years old and an only child. He had an I.Q. of 135 and liked to collect shells and leaves and things like that. His father was a doctor and apparently encouraged the boy to do well in his studies. Charles was somewhat shy however, and while he had lots of friends, he seemed to prefer his own company.

The second kid was named Isaac and he was really weird. This kid wanted to be a minister. Imagine a 12 year old kid who wants to be a minister. He was fairly clever alright, at least his I.Q. was quite high, but he was a real loner. He didn't play baseball or football and he was always getting bullied by the other children. His dad was a farmer and he encouraged the boy to work around the place and keep to himself.

Well you can imagine what the reaction of the elementary school teachers in the class might be. They just fell in love with poor little Isaac. Whether they felt sorry for him because he got stuck with a name like that or because he was always getting beaten up by the other kids I don't know but every last one of them said that Isaac was definitely a gifted little boy. They weren't quite so sure about Charles; I think they figured he had all the advantages already and any cleverness he displayed was the result of growing up in a home where scholarship was respected and encouraged. Finally however, about half of the elementary teachers classified little Charlie as "gifted" and the rest weren't so sure.

Now when I came to my turn, I had my mind made up and I let everybody know in no uncertain terms that I thought neither one of these little brats was all that bright. I had no time at all for puny little Isaac and as far as Chuck was concerned, while he might like to show off in front of adults, there was nothing particularly special about him either. Needless to say I was obliged to defend this opinion rather passionately in the face of these soft hearted elementary teachers and I did so at some length. When the whole discourse was concluded, our instructor complimented us all on our thoughtful remarks and directed her attention to me in particular.

"Mr. Matthews," she said, "I admire a person who defends his principles despite opposition. I take it you would not consider either of these boys to be particularly gifted."

"That's right," I replied.

"You might like to know Mr. Matthews that you have just rejected Charles Darwin and Isaac Newton from consideration as gifted and talented children."

Need I say more.

Letters to the Editor

A nightmare of highways and change

Editor:

I had a bad dream last night. A horrible nightmare. The Old Wilander Place was gone! The old house leveled. The big old trees cut down. The ferns, mosses, salal and huckleberry. The deer, bear, squirrels and birds. All gone and dry, barren hillside remained, precipitously steep, chocking dust and a cacophony of noise from huge machinery constructing and destroying roads, gravel pits, concrete foundations and mountainous piles of roots, rocks and rubble.

In my nightmare it was much steeper and longer than life, stretching on endlessly in chaos and ruin. A frightful scene of destruction, smoky dust, foul smells and unceasing uproar.

But no! Alas it was not merely a dream! They really wont to do this to the Old Wilander Place! The beautiful, beautiful, most desired and coveted spot anywhere in the whole world. Over which people become jealous and incensed, like a man right over a supremely beautiful woman. I have seen this many times over the years. I felt I had to guard it. Look after it somehow and keep it from being spoiled. They had scarred its east side when Gilmour Road was thrust along it, during my absence, also cutting down the huge old firs at the entrance. After that I hoped the destruction was done. No. They want more roads, wider roads, busier roads, gravel pits, commerce, money. Don't do it! Not to the Old Wilander Place!

I think once it is gone the Gibsons dream will be gone also. A nightmare will take its place. A devastated area that people no longer care for, and the only thought then will be to get out of it. Move away. Get relieved of it. Perhaps other people living near the powerline feel the same.

Practically, it will impair most of the water supplies. Aesthetically it will ruin a whole area of incomparable beauty. In personal terms it will break many hearts and forever end many sweet dreams of home or peace and beauty. Don't build a road long the powerline. It's not the way to go.

Lucy Barnhart

Names are important

Editor:

Quite some time ago a controversy arose through the insistency of a public official that the name of our enjoyable winding picturesque main road should only have one "F" in it. So all right I'm fussy but a pig is a pig, don't ever call it a horse. The correct name of the road is Redrooffs.

Now we have another public official who is out on a misnomer kick. We have a Ratepayers Association, and a Square Dance group or association when they meet, a Halfmoon Bay Hospital Association, and various other groups including the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission or Association. All of them have social functions in the Welcome Beach Community Association Hall. Now take the descriptive names from them all and what have you got? A non disruptive conglomerate of groups. All but the Welcome Beach Community Association receive their full names in print. Some members of the Halfmoon Bay Rec. Association seem to be following the same course. They would be somewhat at a loss if there was no Hall.

So until they smarten up, from now on their name shall be Halfmoon Bay Commission which really doesn't mean anything.

Yours truly
Keith Comyn

Hall apologies to Marsh Society for ruffling their feathers

Editor:

It appears my over enthusiasm to make Sechelt Marsh a safe all year round natural recreation park to serve Sechelt taxpayers has ruffled the feathers of the Executive of the Sechelt Marsh Society.

This being the case, I convey the following apologies to the offended members and the association.

I apologize for raising and widening the narrow footpaths and placing crushed gravel on trail surfaces.

I apologize for placing polyethylene under the walking paths in the interest of deterring weed growth and eliminating maintenance costs.

I apologize for draining the mosquito infested bog area adjoining the trail, but the Regional Biologist preferred that it be drained rather than filled, however, as he is not running for election maybe it is better that I apologize.

I apologize for having the audacity to consider locating five selectively placed seating and picnic benches, for the benefit of Seniors to rest and chat awhile; I never considered the wild drinking parties that might take place.

I apologize for relocating and widening the south entrance in the interest of encouraging greater use by the public, I never realized that your Society wished to keep it a low profile place, or had the right to dictate that.

On returning from holiday, I have obtained a copy of the Lease entered into between the Village and your Society. On reading the Lease, I was completely amazed that the Village has lost control, I now realize that you in fact are in full control of the 4.15 acres owned by the second Century Fund and that Council in fact has no right to do any improvements to the Marsh without your express approval for the next 20 years.

I tender you my apologies for this oversight on my part.

In defence of my actions, I truly believe that the damage for which I have now apologized is minimal and necessary damage in order that the Trail area be a safe place for people, to avoid injury and liability claims resulting therefrom, for which the Village is presently responsible.

I ask the Voters of Sechelt to also accept my apology to the Marsh Society and go down and see the improvements and judge for yourself.

The action taken by me, as Alderman, was wrong because the Village in fact has no right to the property, even though it was paid for by the Tax collection method. The property legally belongs to the Marsh Society, to do with what they wish, at the expense of the taxpayer.

Alderman Henry A. Hall

NDP BOOKSTORE
Gibsons Harbour Area
Great Canadian and British Paperbacks
886-7744

Beer Gardens abandoned

Editor:

Unfortunately what should have proved to be an enjoyable feature of the Sea Cavalcade - The Beer Garden - was forced to cancel Saturday's function due to the bad behaviour of the drinking "Adults" of this community.

The Lions made this decision on the basis of the fact that as a community-minded club they are not equipped to handle the atrocious behaviour of the drinking public. As a result a committee decision was made to cancel this and all future Lions Beer Gardens.

Money raised from such projects as this is all returned to the Community in many ways. Cancellation will result in a lack of funds this year.

As happens too often these days, the behaviour of a few spoils the pleasure of many.

The Gibsons Lions Club

Talent show success

In spite of an initially slow response from potential contestants, The Great Sunshine Coast Talent Contest finished up as a smash success, packing the Gibsons wharf for the first show on Friday night and for the finals on Saturday afternoon.

When the results were all in, Judges Hugh Beard, Manuane Joe and Harry Howard announced that they had broken the rules and declared a tie for Third Place. The $25 Third Prize will be divided between Irish Step Dancers Shari and Michelle and the Graham brothers, who gave a recorder recital.

The Second Place Prize of $75 went to the Murphy Family Singers and the overall winner of the $125 First Prize was singer Sylvia Del Valle Garcia.

Dan Tohill, who organized the show, did a fine job as M.C. and says he "loved every minute of it."

"The talent was just incredible," Dan said after the show, "Nothing short of fantastic."

Next year, Dan says, he'll be looking for sponsors so the show can grow, offering bigger prizes and attracting even more contestants.

We simplify the problems

Sudden death in the family can cause shock and bewilderment and make it difficult for you to make important decisions in time of need. That's why we urge you to make arrangements in advance. We guide you through all the planning; no details are overlooked.

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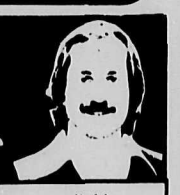
School District No. 46

Clerical Employment Typing Tests

Persons interested in obtaining clerical positions with this School District are reminded that their application will not be considered unless they have obtained the established standard in typing and clerical aptitude tests. Tests are run approximately twice a year and the next set will take place on **Wednesday, August 6th** at **7 pm. at Pender Harbour Secondary School** for applicants residing North-West of Sechelt, and **Thursday, August 7th at 7 pm. at Elphinstone Secondary School** for applicants residing in the Sechelt and Gibsons areas. Persons intending to sit the tests should notify the School Board Office. There is one clerical vacancy available at school opening at present and these tests are being run to update the School Board lists of possible appointees to the vacancy or other future vacancies.

R. Mills,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Phone: 886-2225

Covering the Coverage



by Jim Ansell

Homeowners Package Polices:

Almost all owner-occupied dwellings are insured under a Homeowners Package Policy (H.O.) form. With slight variations, virtually every insurance company offers this type of package. It is an excellent policy, combining multi-peril coverage with simplicity of form.

The H.O. form consists of many coverages consolidated into one policy. It provides for coverage on the house, outbuildings, personal belongings, additional living expenses and includes a comprehensive personal liability section. The key figure on this policy is the limit carried on the house itself. All the other coverage limits (except liability) are based on a percentage of this amount.

There are three types of H.O. packages available:

Standard Form - By far the most popular and least expensive. It is a Named Perils policy, or, in other words, it tells you what you covered against.

Comprehensive Form - Just the opposite of the Standard form, it is by far the least popular and most expensive. It is an "All Risk" form, meaning it tells you what you are **not** covered against. If it does not state otherwise, you must be covered.

Broad Form - This is the middle of the road policy, combining Named Perils cover on personal belongings and "All Risks" on buildings.

As probably 85% of H.O. policies are written on the Standard Form, we will concentrate on this form for the next few weeks.

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Oven Fresh
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Grocery Value

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Frozo - Frozen choice peas ... 2 lb.pkg. 79¢
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Whiterock canned pop 6 tins $1.39 & Deposit
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Foremost ice cream 2 Litre Ctn. $1.99
Fortune mushrooms 10 oz. tins Pieces & Stems 69¢
Pepsodent toothpaste 150 mil $1.29
Super-Valu cheddar cheese Mild, Medium & Old 10% OFF Reg. Price

ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

The Timber Tyrant
Part II

Apart from the grubby bunkhouses, garage, cookshack and various sheds, Ominec's camp includes three houses. The largest and best-appointed, is occupied by Ominec himself and his small, sour-faced wife. The second is rented by Finn Billy and a blowzy woman called Rita with whom, he lives. The third belongs to Ox Tully, his obese mate Phyllis and their two squawling kids. Tully is Ominec's slave. Tully is an enormous, bald, slow-witted man who indeed, seems to work about sixteen hours a day, both in the woods and on the boom. He fills in wherever he is needed and Ominec always seems to need him somewhere. Rumour has it that Tully owes the camp-owner a great deal of money from some failed business venture and he seems to be working it off as a sort of salaried bond-servant. Whatever the situation, Ominec takes full advantage of it, treating Tully with ill-concealed contempt and ordering him around like a dog. Chris and I feel sorry for him and wonder why he doesn't just quit but Tully seems bound by some odd code.

Now he has the camp operating after a fashion, Ominec has dropped any pretense of being Mr. Nice Guy. He stalks about with perpetual scowl on his face, missing no opportunity to criticize or complain. The only person he seems to keep his tongue in check with is Finn Billy. He is almost twice the hooktender's size but he seems to have a wary respect for the smaller man. We assume that it is because he can't afford to without Kintoula's savvy.

Finn Billy is generally perceived as being a hard man to work for but Chris and I have no cavil with him. Sure, he blows his stack once in awhile but who the hell can blame him in this madman's business. Mostly, he is quiet-spoken and reasonably civil. Chris and myself sometimes drink with him and Rita at the Valley-mouth pub on weekends. There is little else to do in that tiny and girlshy community. One Saturday night, he invites us back to their house after the beer-parlour closes. He produces a gallon of wine and we start in on this. After a few glasses, Finn Billy gets drunkenly confidential.

"You know, that goddamn Ominec ain't the big-shot he makes himself out to be? That skinny wife of his bankrolled him. She's the one who really owns this place. You wouldn't guess it to look at him but the big, ugly bastard's got himself another woman in the city. She's the widow of an old partner of mine and Ominec know I'm wise to it. His old lady's a jealous bitch. If she ever found out, she'd leave him for sure and force a sale. Then he'd really be up Shit Creek!" Finn Billy cackles evilly. It is obvious now why Ominec treats him with kid gloves.

Some time later, that same night, he calls us into a back room and throws open a trunk. "What do you think of that, boys?" he slurs. We gasp. The trunk is filled with guns of every description: pistols; rifles; shotguns; a veritable arsenal. "I tell you, nobody screws around with Finn Billy!" he declares with a crazed look. We assure him that we don't intend to.

The business of the guns makes us slightly wary of Finn Billy thereafter. A guy with all that armament on hand, just might get drunk or crazy enough to use it. Kintoula never again refers to either his weapons-stash or the matter of Ominec's mistress. But now, we share secrets.

The falling on the colddeck show is going badly. Apparently, much of the timber consists of first-growth cedar growing in an old rockslide and the inexperienced powersaw men, Ominec has hired are butchering and smashing up much of the wood. When he views the devastation, Ominec flies into a fine fury and sends them down the road. A couple of days after this, the last handfallers make their advent.

They are quite the oldest men I have ever seen still working in the woods, particularly on such a gruelling and dangerous job. Like most fallers, they keep very much to themselves, discoursing softly in Norwegian about God knows what forgotten camps and claims. Where Ominec found them is anybody's guess. But they set to their task stolidly and well. When the setting is finished, they take their leave as quietly and mysteriously as they came, vanishing back into limbo to dream of the hard past, ancient, uncomplaining men already three-quarters myth.

To be continued

Support for Terry Fox

The Terry Fox Run for Cancer is being given great publicity by the news media across Canada every day. Terry lives at port Coquitlam, and celebrated his 22nd birthday a few days ago. Three years ago this heroic young man lost a leg to cancer. He decided to make this incredible run to raise funds for Cancer Research, and left St. John's Newfoundland, in April. He is now making his way across Ontario, and every day sees him a little nearer to this coast. He has already raised over one million dollars, and hopes that this figure will rise to ten million before he reaches home.

Many inquiries have been received by the Sunshine Coast branch of the Canadian Cancer Society about sending donations to this fund. Cheques may be sent, payable to the Terry Fox Run for Cancer, to Mrs. A.J. Hatcher, Madeira Park. Boxes to receive donations have also been placed in local banks. Every gift gives Terry a boost in morale as he takes this gruelling marathon.

For information about the services made available to the public by the Canadian Cancer Society please call the local Services to Patients Secretary, Mrs. R. Malcolm, 883-9015.

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Come to our First Birthday Party!

At the SUNSHINE COAST FIRST ANNUAL ARTS FESTIVAL 1980

SECHELT B.C.

DATE	EVENT	TIME	PLACE	PRICE
FRIDAY AUG. 8	- Craft Fair - local crafts and foods.	6-10p.m.	H.P.	—
	- Classical Guitar Recital and Voice.	8:30p.m.	A.C.	$3.50
SATURDAY AUG. 9	- Craft Fair continues.	11a.m.-5p.m.	H.P.	—
	- Sunshine Coast Music and Drama Festival Winners.	12:00 noon	A.C.	—
	- Clown and Mime Show - The Glass Box with gues. clowns from Vancouver.	2:30p.m.	A.C.	$1.50 kids $3.00 adults
	- Cocktail Party - Arts Council members and friends are welcome to celebrate the Arts Centre's first year.	5-7p.m.	A.C.	no host bar
	- Evening dance with The First Annual Sunshine Coast Arts Council All Star Memorial Jazz Band. Music for many tastes. Tickets at Arts Centre, Sechelt or Hunter Gallery, Gibsons.	8:30p.m.	L.	$5.00 per person
SUNDAY AUG. 10	- Craft Fair continues.	11a.m-5p.m.	H.P.	—
	- Early Music Brunch featuring live 16th and 17th Century music. Advance tickets required and available at Arts Centre, Sechelt and Hunter Gallery, Gibsons.	11:30a.m. - 1:30p.m.	A.C.	$6.00 per plate
Continuing Exhibition	- EARTH, AIR, FIRE AND WATER: A thematic group show by 10 Sunshine Coast artists.		A.C.	

H.P.-Hackett Park A.C.-Arts Centre L-Sechelt Legion

Sponsored By THE SUNSHINE COAST ARTS COUNCIL

At the Twilight

A semi-autobiographical study of a self-destructive genius and an action film comprise the bill of fare at the Twilight Theatre

All That Jazz is definitely a movie which will be discussed and studied for years to come. Directed and written by Bob Fosse, its lead character, Joe Gideon, parallels in many important ways Fosse himself. Everything Gideon touches as a musical and film director turns to gold while his personal life and health are falling apart.

All That Jazz is not the usual run of bright lights and tap-dancing musical. Dance is shown in this film as it rarely is shown. It is still beautiful, sensuous and exciting - but it is also depicted as hard, sweaty and exhausting work. When it is remembered that Fosse is the man chiefly responsible for bringing to the screen award winners such as **Cabaret** and **Lenny**, it will be readily understood that this is a film which should not be missed.

For action film fans **ffolkes**, starring Roger Moore, James Mason and Antony Perkins, will be shown locally Sunday through Tuesday, August 10-12. Moore playes ffolkes, a roguish underwater expert who leads a crack team of trouble-shooting scuba divers. Anthony Perkins plays Kramer, leader of a group of thugs who have weaseled their way aboard a North Sea oil platform, planted bombs thereon and is demanding a ransom within 24 hours or they will blow the platform up. It is up to Moore and his team to save the day.

Music at Arts Festival

Plans are firm for the music at the first Annual Arts Festival in Sechelt this weekend. On Friday evening Aug. 8th, 8:30 p.m. Clarke Steabner will perform on the guitar featuring music by Bach, Scarlatti, Frescobaldi, Weiss and Barrios. He will also be joined in two songs of Villa-Lobos and Jean Paul Martin by soprano Alice Hersman. Tickets for this performance at the Arts Centre are $3.50 available at the door.

The Birthday Celebration Dance on Saturday night Aug. 9th, at the Sechelt Legion will see the First Annual Sunshine Coast Arts Council All Star Memorial Jazz Band playing a variety of music from swing to foxtrots to more contemporary dance tunes. The event is designed to appeal to all, especially those who love to dance. Tickets are $5.00 available at the Arts Centre in Sechelt and the Hunter Gallery in Gibsons.

The final music event will include a meal. This is the Early Music Brunch to be held at the Arts Centre on Sunday Aug. 10th, 11:30 a.m. Live 16th and 17th Century music featuring guitar, spinet, lute, recorder and flute will be accompanied by a delicious cheese blintz brunch prepared by Donna Shugar and Judy Gates. Tickets are $6.00 and must be purchased in advance from the Arts Centre or Hunter Gallery.

Check out the festival posters about the coast for our other events such as the craft fair and the clown and mime performance.

Community Forum

"Channel Ten" (Gibsons)
Wednesday August 6

6:30 p.m. "Behind the Scenes at the Beachcombers" Part 4. This program features Bert Skelton, lighting director for the CBC Beachcombers.

7:00 p.m. "Senior Chef" Part 10.

7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Coast Ten Election Coverage - featuring the Sechelt By-Election. This program features a series of twenty five minute interviews with the aldermanic and mayoral candidates: Charles Lee, Henry Otten, Joe Benner, Henry Hall and Bud Koch.

"Channel Ten" (Sechelt)
Thursday August 7

6:30 p.m. "The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre". Taped on location at the Centre in Sechelt, Keith Wallace hosts this introduction to the Centre after its first year of activities in the new building on Medusa Street.

7:00 p.m. "The Roberts Creek Daze Parade". For those of you who did not see the parade, channel ten taped the event from the roof of the Roberts Creek post office.

7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. "Coast Ten Election Coverage - - featuring the Sechelt By-Election. This program features a series of twenty five minute interviews with the candidates.

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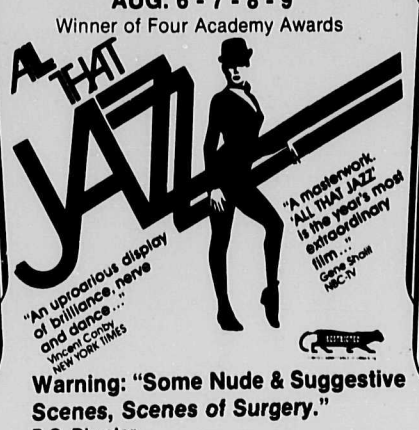
TWILIGHT THEATRE

Last Day "Urban Cowboy" Tues. Aug. 5th

WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
AUG. 6 - 7 - 8 - 9
Winner of Four Academy Awards



Warning: "Some Nude & Suggestive Scenes, Scenes of Surgery."
B.C. Director

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
AUG. 10 - 11 - 12

Roger Moore is "ffolkes"

MATURE

Warning: Occasional Violence & Coarse Language.
B.C. Director

Please phone for show times 886-2827.

by Rae Ellingham

Week commencing August 4th.

General Notes: Planet of contentment Venus leaves Gemini and enters Cancer for four weeks. Happiness will soon be found in hereto neglected or forgotten life departments. It's the best month of the year for entertaining at home, family reunions and get-togethers.

Energy planet Mars conjoins ruthless Pluto next weekend indicating a period of drastic decisions and actions. Your T.V. screens will be filled with more-than-the-usual gory scenes of murders, shootings, blood and violence.

Persons born around Jan. 10, April 9, July 11, Oct. 12 should protect personal safety all week.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Accent is on ruthless relations with others. Brewing partnership problems boil over. Special person in your life announces ultimatum. Prepare for intense negotiations with rivals, opponents, those who resent your refusal to back down. April 9 birthdays should avoid confrontations next weekend. Venus promises happier domestic situation later this month.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Focus is on disruptive health or employment conditions. Anticipate hard-hearted decisions and actions where you perform daily duties. Every co-worker will be looking after number one. Sudden medical upset may be linked to prolonged stress and strain. Check with doctor. There'll be pleasanter short-distance communications, happy trips and visits end of August.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Venus leaves your sign after a lengthy, four-months stay. Social pleasures, romantic activities now hint of revenge, jealousy and danger. Sexual energy, unrestrained passion hit summer peak. Risks backfire. Keep close check of child's whereabouts next weekend. Expect gifts, surprise packages, cash benefits later this month.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Venus in your sign for the next four weeks urges you to spruce up appearance. It's time to re-style your hair, toss out those dowdy clothes, get rid of that bulge and floss your teeth. Anticipate increased popularity. Meanwhile weekend domestic conditions look explosive. Safeguard home against vandals, pyromaniacs, old lovers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Accent is on angry short-distance communications. Expect upsetting discussions during local trips and visits. Letters or phone calls may be tinged with revenge or malice. Neighbourhood journeys need extra concentration. You'll eventually regret next weekend's empty threats. Happiness will be found in secluded, quiet spot. Forbidden association looks naughty but nice later this month.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Accent is on explosive financial conditions. Cash negotiations you considered signed, sealed and settled may have to be re-opened. Others may find you greedy, unscrupulous, quibbling over a few dollars. It'll be easier to rob a bank than get money out of you. Nevertheless, guard against pick-pockets and con-men next weekend. There'll be new friends and acquaintances at group meetings end of the month.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Mars and Pluto together in your sign brings out the most powerful, ruthless side of your character. Others may be shocked at your methods of getting exactly what you want. Competitors, opponents, enemies may have to be dealt with mercilessly. Oct. 11-13 birthdays must control their tempers and take no risks next weekend. Meanwhile Venus promises more sympathetic response from those deciding your fate later this month.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

The big secret you've been hiding all year now surfaces for all to see and judge. Next weekend demands the truth. Take care in secluded places. Watch out for subversive activities, betrayal and ambush. Discharge no firearms or explosives. Long-distance affairs, people far away, educational or philosophical concerns are sources of upcoming happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (No. 23-Dec. 21)

Behaviour of friends and acquaintances becomes noisy, over-emotional, quarrelsome. Lingering dispute with hard-hearted social companion must be resolved next weekend. Your long-range venture faces drastic change of plan. Venus assists favourable negotiations concerning loans, joint-financial efforts, insurance claims and settlements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Prepare for ruthless, relentless attack on your honour, position and recent accomplishments. Next weekend is the time to display your indomitable spirit and merciless leadership qualities. Bosses, superiors in your life are presently power hungry and paranoid. Believe it or not, relations with loved one, partner, close associates improve towards month's end.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

The urge to defend your deepest spiritual beliefs and

Please turn to Page Five.

Cedars The Inn

Features:

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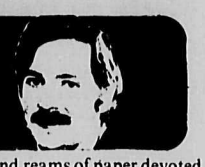
Off the shelf



by John Moore

What the readers and writers of North America both need is a good pulp magazine devoted to short fiction and serializations. I'm not talking about a mimeographed concoction of Scott-towels and staples whose sole purpose is to circulate the pseudo-symbolist undergraduate drivel that vomits from the typewriters of hungover friends, but a serious short fiction magazine with enough sense not to bankrupt itself with printing expenses and extortionate subscriptions.

With a good advertising manager and a policy of paying its contributors a prompt and decent return for their efforts, such a magazine could quite possibly make good fiction commercially viable again and cut the government subsidy out from under so much bad writing.

Besides, if somebody doesn't do it soon, I may pack it up, get a cathode lobotomy, invest in a wall-size TV screen and spend the rest of my life humming along with the test-pattern. My copies of the "classic" short stories have been thumbed over until the print is blurring and the effort of wading through another anthology of moody metaphorical unresolved "stories" is more than my optic nerves can stand.

There is a special satisfaction that comes with having read a really good short story. You get a sudden lift, not unlike the effect of a good poem; not surprising, since within the limits of the form the writer has to have the same instincts of economy and maximum dramatic effect as the poet.

There is a story by W. Somerset Maugham in one of the four volumes of his collected short stories that is a textbook classic of the form. (Four volumes of the **Collected Short Stories** of Somerset Maugham have been published by Penguin Books in paperback in recent years and should be on any short story buff's bedside table.)

The story is called "The Poet" and it's only two or three pages long. (Like a fool, I lent the book to a friend desperate to read some good stories, so I'm doing this from memory.) Set in Spain, the story is narrated by a man making a pilgrimage of sorts to the house of a poet, a Byronic figure, whose life and work have been one of his own life's obsessions.

Seeking the poet's house, the pilgrim wanders, slightly lost in the featureless neighbourhood. At last he sees an old house exuding the grandeur of another, more romantic age. He boldly goes to the door, is admitted by a servant and begs to see the owner of the house. Asked to wait, he looks around him at the furnishings of the mansion, spying the great desk at which the poet wrote his finest love-sonnets to Lady X, and on the wall, the rapier with which he skewered young Lord X for the love of a famous courtesan.

At last his host interrupts his musings, tall, aristocratic, every inch the poet in his old age, descending the winding staircase. In the midst of his effusive gratitude at being permitted into the presence of the great man, his host informs him politely that he is in the wrong house; the poet lives next door.

In two or three pages Maugham has made a pointed ironic comment on appearance and reality and on human frailty, but, without intellectualizing it to death. It's simply a hell of a good story, a zinger, one that makes you slam the book with a laugh and want to tell somebody about it instead of lapsing into a coma.

The volume of excellent short stories Maugham produced is staggering; all the more so when you consider the sea of ink and reams of paper devoted to material unworthy of the medium. So many of his stories have become classics of the genre that it's hard to mention them all. The collection includes of course, the much anthologized "Rain" and Maugham's homage to Guy de Maupassant's "The Pearls" in a story of the same name.

Maugham's secret, beside the ability to listen and a good memory, seems largely to have been that he wasn't too proud to use the oldest story-telling device in the world. Homer constructed the Odyssey around a man telling the story of his adventures. Some of the would-be story-tellers currently breaking their brains to invent new eccentricities of style should go through Maugham's **Collected Stories** and count up how many of them begin with two people sitting in a bar or a hotel lobby watching the passing parade until one of them says, "Who's that over there?" and the other replies, "Old so-and-so? You mean you haven't heard about him? The story was all over the islands a month ago. Terrible business. It all began with...."

All for now.

Clapton's latest album

by Terry Cowderoy

Eric Clapton has played a thousand such nights in perhaps a thousand such places. On and off for over fifteen years Clapton has been playing incredible blues guitar and of those fifteen years a measly 15 to 20 hours of his music have been captured for posterity. Frankly some of it is awful. In part, because of poor material and weak playing, but also simply due to the fact that this prototype of the guitar player as super hero has a lot of people pressuring to put out a product, any product. Many of Clapton's albums lack the quality we expect from someone so exalted.

His new album is different from his last five or six in that it's a live effort. We hear Clapton actually struggles to make an intricate run up the fretboard (obviously not John Mclaughlin's kind of intricate) almost blowing it a couple of times. Which is unusual. Many of us still don't believe that Eric Clapton can make a mistake.

But not to worry, his guitar playing on the whole is as excellent and unsanitized as some of his early efforts, except now he's much more vulnerable.

This is a different Clapton from the one we all remember. This is a man who was severely burnt by the mythologies that once flourished around him. A man who almost died trying to find out he was mortal. Nearing forty Clapton is a wiser man, one who knows beyond doubt that he is not God. In years gone by he played with the idea almost too much.

Surprisingly there is a lot of blues on this one. Nearly two full sides. "Double Trouble", "Further on up the road", "Worried life blues", and "Blues power" are great. Just when you think Oh no he's not going to play another one bang he winds out. This is often hair-raising stuff with much less of Clapton's ego surfacing especially compared to his days with "Cream". His live solos possess a feeling for process and vulnerability that in no way overwhelm and try to swallow the listener.

And if it can be said that this stuff lacks a certain spirit I can only say that the lacking spirit is the self centered almost demonic unaccountability he used to acknowledge.

Recorded at the Budokan theatre in Tokyo, "Just one night" is not really just another night. Clapton just doesn't play this much blues any more. I saw him last year in Toronto and except for "Key to the Highway" his solos were reserved and he lacked the high energy spontaneity of most of the cuts captured here. Still the album has its quieter moments. "Wonderful tonight" is so laid back that you would swear he'd been drinking valium milkshakes.

Albert Lee's exceptional guitar playing should put some additional dampers on the myth that Eric Clapton somehow stands above his contemporaries in terms of technical prowess. Lee is a badly underated musician whose been standing in the wings too long.

Dire Strait's son "Setting me up" probably should have been left out. Clapton just doesn't do it as well as Mark Knopfler. Besides Clapton has a bad habit of using other people's material at the point when most of us are still appreciating the original.

These are minor points that don't take away from the album as a whole. It's not as awesome as "Layla" (Derek and the Dominoes) but it's very refreshing to hear that after nearly fifteen years Eric Slowhand Clapton still has the blues that ancient heart disease.

At Arts Centre

Earth Air Fire Water

by Pat Chamberlin

Earth Air Fire and Water is a lively show, the diversity of the theme celebrated by ten local artists. From Sheila Page's quiet, comfortable observation of a rocky shore in **Sechelt #1** to Senja Boutilier's war comment in **Selective Services System** we are treated to views and points of view on the elements.

Nancy Angermeyer's **Elements** are fascinating. She feeds our eye and mind yet allows us to draw our own conclusions with her repeated images of a previous chalice. In **Elements #3** and **#4** she uses black boldly and successfully. In **First Fire** Trudy Small also uses black, with a strong, almost menacing shape poised against a fiery background. This painting evokes reaction and interpretation.

Another artist with strong visual contact is Joan Huestis Foster. She captures and carries us with sea and sky, wind and tide. In **Winter Beach** she returns man's presence to the elements. In **Jungle Laguna** Chris Pratt presents a bright, brassy view of manmade patterns on the earth and then gives us an intricate, colourful fantasy home flowing with water in **Dark Sea**. And water moves in Senja Boutilier's **Nereid and Kelp** giving us an elusive and mysterious glimpse of Neptune's daughter.

Enid Goodman's **My Yard** series shows a gentle perception and respect of the quiet growth on earth. Even the fire colours in **My Yard #2** are quiet and reassuring. Fran Oven's **Fort Rupert** is a happy parade of house and totem motifs, but I failed to find its raison d'etre. I sense that she may be hiding behind her technique.

And while respecting Pauline Lawson's intent I am confused by her abundance of somewhat hackneyed images in the liturgical **Living Water Journey #126**. Her profusion of symbols and colour outbursts requires verbal explanation which seems to defeat the purpose of visual expression. King Anderson's **Earth** and **Air** are contained and motionless, suspended in an acrylic environment. He gives a stillness to the elements.

These artists are well-chosen and well-exhibited. Their combination of earth, air fire and water is a stimulating beginning for the Art Centre's second year.

Astrology cont'd

convictions is strongest yet. Limber up now for weekend philosophical fisticuffs. You'll cut down the arguments of teachers, preachers, astrologers, so-called experts and local 'know-alls' (expect long-distance news of ruthless decisions.) Where you work is scene of romance, love, genuine affection later this month.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar 20)

Involvement with other people's finances and possessions is source of next weekend's emotional upheavals. Wise Pisces persons will return long-overdue equipment and loans immediately. Advise loved one to guard purse, wallet, spare cash. Money lenders, bank managers will be feeling brutal. A kind, loving companion enters your life end of August.

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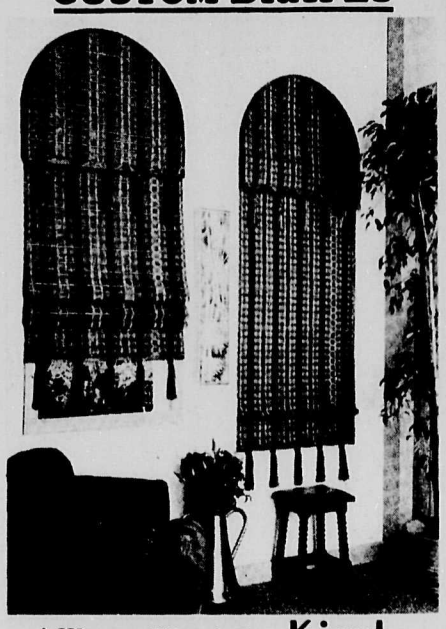

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Community NEWS

Pender opinion

by Robi Peters

If trutn be known I've caught at the most two salmon in my life - two very exciting moments that are still etched in my memory. Maybe that's why I have a great regard for men who go North each year and spend a lifetime in search of the salmon. Some say it's luck to catch them, some say it's knowhow. Whatever - it gets in the blood. The last few years have been good for most commercial fishermen in Pender. It has not always been so. This year the catch looks sparse indeed. I wondered why. Our local M.P. Mr. Skelly tells us the government have spent 1½ billion dollars on the fishing industry. Including - Salmon Enhancement programs - Research - Fish Hatcheries etc. But it's not working!

The best place to find an answer is to find someone who is easy to talk with, knowledgeable about the subject and has had experience. I knew just the man - Frank Lee. Frank and wife Clara are two very favoured people in Pender Harbour. Lovely home beautiful grandchildren and lots of friends. Frank has always been a progressive thinker, and his concern for the good things for this community has always been his goal. His life has not always been easy, but commercial fishing has been his career. Frank tells me there is no one answer to my question - that I'd be entering a lion's den to try to untangle the problems affecting fishing on our coast. Here are some of the points Frank and I discussed.

Robi: To what extent do you feel sportsfishermen are affecting the salmon depletion.

Frank: I'm all in favour of the sportsfisherman, I retired from fishing. The minute I grab a rod - I'm a sportsfisherman. But as far as value goes, between a sport caught fish and a commercial caught fish in my way of thinking there is no comparison. Take the sportsfisherman from Vancouver - Fine, I like to see them come, enjoy the area, enjoy the salmon and have fun within reason. Catch a few fish to eat. But as far as value is concerned the fish he catches ceases to be valuable the minute he gets it into his boat. But when it gets into a commercial man's boat the value starts. The packer gets paid. They buyer gets paid and in other words it is flown into the economy of the country. Whereas a sports-caught fish goes no further than that. You catch a fish as a sportsfisherman your money has been already made gas - rod-lodging etc. but to catch a fish commercially - that's new money made, just like digging for gold. But there doesn't have to be an argument - there should be a share for the sports fish and a share for the commercial fish. The main thing is to save the salmon in the long run, no matter who catches it. There's the thing.

Robi: Do you feel Canada or the States should bother with a clean-up operation, would it be worth it.

Frank: Always - Always. They are monitoring the Fraser constantly. At the present time there are a few hatcheries costing millions of dollars. I feel they could put in hatcheries for a few thousand dollars, spread them over a bigger area, which would be a more practical application - fix up the creeks that already exist. Those that are dead - put hatcheries boxes in the head of them to bring them back. The ones with a few fish in them, make conditions there favourable to bring back a bigger percentage of the eggs that are laid. That's the big thing. Gravel can make 40% difference.

Robi: Do you feel it's the capacity of boats that we have in the industry now or too many of them.

Frank: Too many fishermen after too few fish.

Robi: O.K. With the amount of money the Federal Government has invested in this industry, shouldn't it have produced more fish?

Frank: In the long run maybe it will, but I'm very much afraid that too much of it goes to administration and research-duplicating research they have already done, instead of practical application on each individual stream.

Put gravel in it - blockades - make a spawning ground - especially for coho. Because that is another thing. A coho will spawn in any little ditch. It's very adaptable. There is still the big danger that our Sockeye and chum go out to the Northern Pacific and are intercepted there. The coho does not travel so far and if we concentrated on the small creeks for coho we would have it back.

To be continued.

Egmont News

by Jon van Arsdell

Hello again, everyone, we are back with the news after a week's sabbatical. This fine weather seems to make a lackadaisical writer out of me. Not for the first time has Egmont had little to report. Lots of sun, browner bodies, and more sailboats than you can shake a stick at has provided us with some entertainment.

The baseball game between the Argus A's and the Crown ZD's in Madeira last Sunday had everybody going for a while. The final score was 9-7 in favour of the ZD's and they deserved it. It was basically a pitcher's and fielders' duel and the D's clearly outclassed the A's in the pitching department. The A's on the other hand showed surprising strength defensively and even pulled off one of the smoother double plays I have seen in a while with a soft ball. The A's led up to the 8th inning whereupon the D's with some good hitting went ahead 9-7 then took to the field with some hard-core pitching and shut out the A's in the 9th. The A's were having nightmares of a 60-0 score and considered themselves lucky with the outcome.

It is a poor showing for the salmon, alright, but I heard that John Seabrook (crewing on the Tequila out of the Charlottes) has done well, also two weeks ago Billy Griffiths (Tzoonie River) and Bill Silvey (Blanket Bay) also did well. Guess if you know what you are doing you can still make it in a poor year.

Well, you know I've heard a lot of people say that the beer strike means nothing to them but I miss the odd cool one myself. Fortunately, I've got a friend who saw it coming and stocked up. At least we don't live in Alberta where they seem to make a summer habit of striking. Try as you might, you just can't drink oil.

In passing, I must say I agree wholeheartedly with John Burnside who has praised the Irvines Landing Cafe in his column. The family and I had din-dins there before the ballgame and I had the best steak and scallops ever for the money. The service was beautiful in more ways than one. Thank you, Jennifer!

Sculpture at Arts Centre

The Vancouver Art Gallery maintains a successful extension department supplying rural areas of B.C. with access to art of international and regional status not normally available to them. Built around various themes and artists, these touring exhibits are sent free of charge to outlying communities throughout B.C. The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre has received one exhibit already, that being the show of Toni Onley serigraphs last February.

The upcoming exhibit at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt, **SITINGS** from Aug. 12 - Aug. 24, is the second we will receive from V.A.G. and features three dimensional works. Included in the exhibition are nine works from the Vancouver Art Gallery's permanent collection together with thirteen other works on loan from B.C. artists; three of these sculptures have been made specifically for **SITINGS**.

The sculpture selected, by V.A.G. Extension animateur Neil Berecry, although varying in form and style, has in common a concern with the nature of place. At times defining location with apparent precision and permanence.

Some works focus attention on and heighten our awareness of the qualities of our present place in the world, some are involved with mapping changes and movements in space while others are themselves powerful places of creative imagination.

A series of drawings will complement the sculptures and have a similar orientation. They include proposals for sculpture, working sculptural plans as well as finished drawings. Artists selected include Rick Ross, Michael Markham, "The Art Phantom", Gary Lee Nova, Susan Hillman and Al McWilliams (all B.C. artists) as well as David Barton, Claes Oldenburg, Robert Filliou, Dana Atchley, Robert Smithson and Christo Javacheff.

Opening night is Monday, August 12 8-10 p.m. and all are welcome.

Port Mellon News

by Sharon Astle 884-5349

Jessie Bentham has just returned home from an extended stay in St. Mary's Hospital. We hope you're feeling much better, Jessie, and are glad to have you back. Also returning, after a 5½ week therapeutic holiday, is Merv Wood. Merv says he is physically feeling much better and we're happy to have him home.

Last Monday Vicki Harding underwent surgery on her foot to remove a recurring tumour. On Saturday Vicki was in the Sea Cavalcade Parade on the float for the Navy League. We hope her foot didn't give her too much pain.

The residents of Port Mellon would like to say farewell to Diane and Barry MacLeod and family. Diane and Barry have just returned to Nova Scotia.

New residents to the area are Don and Carol French. Don and Carol come from Prince George and moved into the townsite on July 29th. They have three children Danny 13, Michael 12 and Christina 10.

THE HOLLOW TREEHOUSE

Across the highway from Dogpatch, and about 50 feet back into the bush, is to be found a one room treehouse, carved out of the stump of an old cedar tree. The treehouse was carved around 1945 by an old Scandinavian gentleman by the name of Carl Helmar. It is believed Mr. Helmar may have been a watchman at the Pulpmill for a short period of time. He was said to be an eccentric sort of person and his reasons for carving this unique home were totally his own.

The treehouse was large enough to accommodate a bed and some time later, a stove. It was built on the property of the Cassin family. Years after the treehouse was carved, the Cassin family moved onto the property and built their own home. The treehouse was then used as a storeroom for the family.

By this time Mr. Helmar had vacated the premises and moved into an old folks home.

Mr. Helmar is now deceased, and the Cassin family have long since left the Port Mellon area. But the treehouse still remains, as does the memory of Mr. Helmar, and to Port Mellon's history is added the story of an innovative man and his novel idea.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

BABY SEAL SAVED:

A very young baby seal's life was saved near Welcome Beach last week thanks to the combined efforts of John Love, Norman Clark and Fish and Game Officer Randy Cancock. People have been known to shoot at the seals around here and it is quite possible that some hero managed to dispose of the mother, because the wee one still had the umbilical cord attached. This little guy had decided to try to survive and tried several times to get aboard the Love's boat without success. It was rowed ashore and contact made with the wildlife branch for instructions as to what to do to keep it alive. The rescuers were informed that on no account should they attempt to feed it while waiting for the officer to come to collect it as apparently there is no adequate substitute for the mother's milk except for a special formula which can be made up at the aquarium in Vancouver. So Randy very smartly dispatched the babe to town and at last report it was coming along just fine. It's a relief to realize that there are some kind people around as well as gun Slingers!

There's another baby story from the area - this time it's a baby daughter born to Peter and Barbara Mason of Vancouver. Barbara is the daughter of David and Peggy Rea of Redrooffs, and this baby's entry into the world caused quite a stir. David and Peggy had just arrived at their summer home on Redrooffs to find that their phone was ringing. This was an urgent call for them to return to town immediately as daughter Barbara was quite ill and was in hospital. So the Reas turned around smartly and headed back to the ferry. At Horseshoe Bay Peggy got out of the car to walk the dog - slipped and broke her leg - and wound up a patient in Lions Gate Hospital. Meantime, daughter Barbara and baby daughter were doing just fine.

FAMILY REUNION:

There was a big family reunion at the Vince and Mary Shannon residence last week when several members of the Shannon and the Tinkley families got together for a great big happy party. Highlight of the weekend for David Tinkley of Missouri was the catching of his first salmon. One grand daughter of Vince's was unable to attend the celebrations as she at any moment. Seems that the same thing had happened to another grand daughter two years ago when she was unable to attend the wedding celebration when Vince and Mary were wed. So from now on, the grand daughters of Vince will be very worried when they hear that Grandpa is about to have another party!

MORE BABY TALK:

George and Marg Carpenter of Redrooffs spent a few days in Vancouver recently when daughter Kathy gave birth to Ryan Michael, a brother for Jamie.

FALSE ALARM:

The Halfmoon Bay Fire Department were called out last Sunday evening to what proved to be a case of someone burning brush in the area without having first obtained a burning permit. The importance of obtaining such a permit cannot be too strongly stressed, especially in this hot dry spell. Apart from which it is bad enough having to drop what you are doing to dash out to a fire call if it really is a house burning, but it must be most aggravating to have to do so because of someone's sheer carelessness.

ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER:

The residents of the Brooks Cove area held their third annual gathering this year at the Pinkster residence. Things snowballed a bit, as it turned out that between eighty and a hundred people were present for the occasion. There aren't that many residents in the area, but most of them had summer company which, when they all got together, made for quite a gathering. But a good time was had by all.

HOUSE GUESTS:

Most people have had and are having lots of summer visitors, but Pixie Daly of Southwood Road has recently been invaded by family and friends from as far afield as Oslo in Norway, South America, California, Toronto and Manitoba. Things have settled down now and the only family member still at the Daly household is son Dick from Toronto.

Active quarter for PEP

According to Art McPhee Area Co-ordinator for the Provincial Emergency Program, "This quarter has been a very active one for both staff and volunteers, in the operations and training fields".

McPhee's quarterly report for April-June of this year was submitted to the regional board at their last meeting and outlines local P.E.P. volunteer participation in 25 reported incidents including 16 marine rescues, in the course of which five lives were saved and no lives lost, 3 minor oil Spill reports none of which required clean-up procedures, one incident of suspected radioactivity, and a land search in the Gibsons area.

McPhee also detailed two major training events held locally. The first was the Air Marine exercise held May 9-10 in which 40 volunteers took part under the supervision of officers from the Coast Guard, the Rescue Squadron from Comox, and the P.E.P. Regional Training Co-ordinator in a co-operative aircraft search operation. The second was a meeting on June 24th with the Regional Manager for this area who had participated in the Emergency operations following the Mt. St. Helens disaster in Washington State.

Also during this quarter, two local volunteers attended the P.E.P. Marine Rescue course at the P.E.P. College in Victoria and two others attended Emergency Planning Canada courses held at Arnprior, Ontario. Trev Goddard is now a qualified Radiological Defence Officer and Dr. John Farrer, Chairman of the Hospital Disaster Committee, attended a course in Emergency Health Planning.

McPhee noted that the training of three young men from the Secret Cove area, hired under the Youth Employment Program, is proceeding, with emphasis on seamanship, radio procedures first aid, and equipment maintenance. They are being trained on the PEP Zodiac stationed at Secret Cove, which acts in close support of the Canadian Coast Guard Inshore Rescue Boat 505 stationed in Garden Bay from May until September.

The Co-ordinator also pointed out that the regional district now has a trailer equipped with "first aid" oil spill clean up materials available, stored at the Sewage Treatment Plant and that he has requested a supply of "dead head" markers to initiate a program of marking logs and other debris as soon as possible.

In his report, McPhee expressed his thanks to Staff Sgt. Evans of the Sechelt RCMP Detachment, for his co-operation with the Program and his regret at the resignation of Mayor Boucher, who represented Sechelt on the PEP Committee and whose legal expertise was "much appreciated" in the production and re-writing of the by-laws under which the program operates.

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Friday 7:30 - 10 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 - 6 p.m.
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SAVINGS UP TO 50%
ON ALL TYPES OF SHOES!
For this occasion we have many Specials throughout the store.
Dear Customer,
We will be celebrating our 5th Anniversary in August. We would like you to celebrate this wonderful occasion with us. We have many specials throughout the store. We will announce our SUPER daily SPECIALS throughout the week for you to be able to take advantage of those GREAT SAVINGS WE HAVE TO OFFER.
We will have a Draw at the END OF AUGUST OF
A WICKER CLOTHES HAMPER and a LEATHER HAND BAG
DEPOSIT YOUR SALES SLIP IN THE BOX WITH YOUR NAME & PHONE NUMBER.

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is helping us to celebrate Campbell's Shoes 5th Anniversary
AUGUST TOWEL SALE
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We will announce our weekly super specials.
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In Christ's service

Toward twilight serenity

by Rev. George Inglis

There is a wonderful kind of serenity about a man or woman who has had a long and productive life, and is walking into the twilight years with an assurance of having contributed to the world, by any one of many talents.

On the other hand, the man or woman who has contributed mostly the undefinable and indistinguishable gifts may feel very unfulfilled and desperate for recognition, after it becomes rather late to start carving out new careers.

Probably one of the classic examples of this kind of thing was to be found in the hey-days of railroading, when whole towns were made up of railroad crews and their families. These railroaders eat, slept and breathed railroading, and no matter how healthy they were, very few of them lasted many months after retirement.

They had lived and functioned so narrowly within the confines of the railroad, that they simply pined away miserably after the whistle of the railroad stopped calling them to a useful existence, and the joy of sharing in a tough and demanding, often dangerous, trade.

The problem with railroaders, and with many unskilled or semi-skilled trades, is that the *worker actually had to spend* many years learning how to operate efficiently - years in which they had to devote many hours both on and off work sharpening up their knowledge.

This meant that, by the time they reached the years when their family had grown up, they were willing and happy slaves to the railroad, and their experience in other fields was extremely limited.

Today, however, there are groups having a wonderful time encouraging the older men and women to help young people to learn their talents, and to develop mentally and morally, through close association with these senior citizens.

Many of the young people are finding a spiritual awareness, and in some cases, a deep faith, in the serenity of those elders who are walking with confidence in their continued ability to be of value to their fellow humans.

This solution to the problem of aging with dignity and serenity, however, has several drawbacks - not the least of which is the fact that senior citizens have to have deep motivation to engage in such programs, whereas it is the unmotivated and disillusioned senior citizens that represent the ones with the need for help in their twilight years.

One of the answers which more and more people in late middle age are finding is through study and broadening of their horizons, so they might meet old age with multiple choices, rather than with a narrow horizon.

It is amazing how some of these people who have gone back to school in their 50's, 60's or even much older than that, have found a whole new life, brimming with excitement and prospects of fulfillment in depths they had never realized as a younger person.

I know a man who entered college at 54 years of age, after leaving high school without finishing, 38 years before, and is now a full-fledged minister with a degree from a well-accredited theological college, and engaging life with the zest of a young man.

It helps if the study, whether done in school or not, leads to an entirely new field, and to exciting new horizons, but whether it does lead to new material interests or not, study will almost unquestionably lead to discoveries and the excitement of exploring untapped resources within the student.

One of the greatest examples of how study, accompanied by inspiration and motivation, can alter a person's life, is to be found in the story of a Jew from Tarsus, the apostle Paul.

Paul was not old when he made the change, but he was an extremely well-educated young man, with a classical Greek education, and a full Jewish education, given by Gamaliel of Jerusalem, one of the chief teachers in scripture and law.

Most of us remember the dramatic story of how Paul was confronted on the road to Damascus by Jesus Christ, and became converted to following his teachings, but what is not so generally known is the fact that he went off and spent 14 years in the desert, studying scripture, praying, and meditating before he felt he was ready to set out on his mission of carrying the gospel to the gentile world.

Undoubtedly, many of us will never aspire to the academic heights of Paul, but the lesson to be gained from his life was that he recognized the value of broadening his horizons by study, even after he had received an awe-inspiring inspiration.

The result of Paul's study was the conviction that he wished to walk the rest of his life "in Christ," a phrase which appeared at least 33 times in his writings.

It is biblical history now how Paul, walking "in Christ" (which is to say, in his Spirit) was able to endure great hardships, imprisonments, beatings, bitter opposition, etc., all in the power of Christ's Spirit, and to maintain a serenity throughout most of his tribulations.

In his own words, in Galatians 5:22,23, he says:

"But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control; against such there is no law."

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wants to thank the residents of the Sunshine Coast for their generous response to our curriculum questionnaire.

Because of your suggestions we are offering the following academic and career/vocational courses on the Sunshine Coast during the 1980/81 School year.

Business Management 210
A course designed to develop skils and concepts in Small Business Management covering down to earth techniques for dealing with the everyday problem faced by managers of such businesses.

Education 155
The first half of a 2 part course covering the study of human growth from birth to pre-school days—stressing child study techiques.

English 010
An intensive writing workshop in basic language skills to enable studens to proceed without difficulty through a regular College program. Most of the work will be practical.

Geography 101
Environmental Geography. Perception and change, an introduction to environmental issues and concerns through examining the conflicts between our life styles and attitudes and our physical surroundings.

We also offer for full and part time students Business office training and basic training skills development for students wanting to gain equivalency of Grade 6, 8, 10 and/or 12.

Sponsorship is available to qualified applicants.

Contact Manpower Office for details.
All courses mentioned above will be offered between 6 and 10 pm. during the week and day time on weekends.

See next week's Coast News for timetable and registration information.

PICK YOUR OWN COURSES AND JOIN US IN THE FALL

NOTICE BOARD

Phone 886-2622 886-7817

Sponsored as a Public Service by the Coast News.

Square Dancing
The Country Stars Square Dancers: Gibsons United Church every Friday 8 to 11 pm. Round Dancing: Elphinstone School: Wednesdays 8 to 10 pm. Beginners Classes: for more information 886-8027 or 886-9540.

Al-Anon Meeting
Every Thursday in Gibsons at 8:00 p.m. For information call 886-9569 or 886-9037.

Men's Flag Football League
Men's Flay Football League is looking for players. All games will be played on Sundays. Contact Rick 886-7386.

Tot Lot
Moms and tots meet informally at Dougal Park, Friday at 9:30 am. weather permitting. Call Eileen at 886-9411 for info. T.F.N.

Bingo Roberts Creek Legion
Starts May 1 — every Thursday till October 2nd. Early Bird 7:00 p.m. Regular 8:00 p.m.

Davis Bay Summer Play
Davis Bay Summer Play for 6 - 12 year olds. Registration info. 885-5422, 9-4 weekdays. All Summer Long.

Sechelt Garden Club
Next meeting **Sept. 3.** St. Hilda's Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Robert Creek Legion - Ladies Auxilliary
The Legion Ladies Auxilliary Fall Bazaar. 15th of November. From 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. in the Legion Hall in Roberts Creek. TFN

Sunshine Lapidary & Craft Club
Club meets 1st Wednesday every month at 7:30 p.m. For information phone 885-2375 or 886-9204. tfn

Sunshine Coast Arts Council
Regular meeting 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts Center in Sechelt. T.F.N.

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

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

Wilson Creek Community Association
Meeting 2nd Monday each month at Wilson Creek Hall, 8:00 p.m.

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

Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary
Second Monday of each month—11 a.m. St. Aidan's Hall.

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum
Open daily except Sundays. For information phone Museum at 886-8232 or 886-9981 or 885-3171.

Sunshine Coast Navy League of Canada
Cadets and Wrenettes ages 10 to 13 will again meet Tuesday nights. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., United Church Hall, Gibsons. New recruits welcomed.

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre
Open every Friday from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For enquiries call 885-9024. Hall rentals call Reg Robinson, 885-9024.

Western Weight Controllers
Now meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Armour's Beach Athletic Hall, Gibsons. New members welcome.

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

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Licensed — Lower Gibsons
SEAVIEW GARDENS
Chinese & Western Food
DAILY SPECIALS
OPEN: Tues. - Thurs.: 11:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.: 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun.: 12:00 noon - 9 p.m.
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Styles for the Whole Family
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Northwestern Wild Berries - J. E. Underhill
Guide to Rocks & Minerals of the N.W. - Stan & Chris Learning
Wild Harvest -Terry Domico
Guide to Western Mushrooms - J. E. Underhill
Ralph Edwards of Lonesome Lake - Ed Gould

COME SHOP IN OLD GIBSONS LANDING

1980 Sea Cavalcade

KEN'S LUCKY DOLLAR FOODS

OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL GIBSONS HARBOUR

-PRODUCE-

Money's
MUSHROOMS ..... lb. **$1.19**

Okanagan
PEACHES ..... lb. **49¢**

B.C. Grown A-1
CARROTS ..... **2** lbs. **/49¢**

B.C. Grown
LONG ENGLISH CUKES ..... ea. **59¢**

Local
EARLY POTATOES
5 lbs. **/69¢**

-BAKERY-

Freshly Baked
Raisin Bread ..... 16 oz. **89¢**

Sunbeam
Bread White & Brown 24 oz. ..... **89¢**

Kellogg's
rice krispies ..... 750 gm **$1.89**

Nestles Tropical Blend
iced tea ..... 680 gm **$2.39**

Neilson's Flavor
drink crystals ..... 600 gm **$1.59**
Ass'd Flavors

Tide
detergent powder 4.8 kg **$7.29**

Nalley's
potato chips ..... 200 gm **79¢**

Burns
canned hams ..... 680 gm **$3.59**

Sunspun Crushed, Sliced & Tidbits
pineapple ..... 398 ml **59¢**

Sunspun Fancy Whole Kernel
corn ..... 340 ml **2/79¢**

Sunspun
salad dressing ..... 500 ml **88¢**

Sunspun Pure
apple juice ..... 1.36 litre **$1.09**

Heinz
relish ..... 341 ml **69¢**
Asst'd Flavors

Grilltime
charcoal briquets 9.08 kg **$3.99**

Recipe of the Week

A is for August—and apples. I spent an 'a' for agonising day this week plucking transparent apples from trees ending up with what seemed like boxes of apples as far as the arm could throw them. After having distributed as many as I could get rid of to neighbours and friends, tossed windfalls at sheep and chickens, there still seemed to be a million left, so I ploughed through every apple recipe I know.

With thoughts of the beer drought looming large in our minds, we decided firstly to make cider. Unfortunately, I won't be able to tell you whether that's a success story or not for quite a few months—but maybe this time next year. However, last year we made apple wine and although we have left that in a cool place to mature and haven't exactly guzzled it down, it does smell—and sip—as though it's going to be quite drinkable.

APPLE WINE

6 lbs. apples	***1 lemon***
3 lbs. sugar	***1 pkt. wine yeast***
½ lb. chopped raisins	***1 gallon of water***

1. Wash & chop up the apples. Boil 10 - 15 minutes in the water.
2. Strain the hot liquid onto the sugar and the lemon rind. Stir well to dissolve the sugar.
3. When lukewarm add the lemon juice and the yeast. Cover, and leave 24 hours in a warm place.
4. Pour into a secondary fermentor and insert an airlock. Leave in a warm place for 4 weeks.
5. Strain into a another seconary fermentor and add chopped raisins—a very sticky process. They never seem to want to leave you. Put on another airlock and leave for 6 months.
6. Siphon into prepared bottles and cork. Try to leave it for at least a year.

If alcoholic beverages aren't for you, but healthy living is, try:—

APPLE SALAD

2 cups diced apples	***1 cup blue cheese, crumbled***
1 cup diced celery	***¼ cup salad cream***
½ cup raisins	***salt & pepper***

Just toss all the ingredients together, and why not add a few nasturtium flowers for garnish—exotic—and edible too!

If you want a tangy addition to your sandwiches, why not try making your own chutney.

APPLE AND TOMATO CHUTNEY

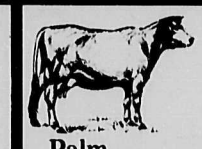
6 large apples	***1½ cups malt vinegar***
6 large tomatoes	***2 teaspoons salt***
2 large onions	***¼ cup brown sugar***
1 green pepper	***2 tablespoons mixed pickling spice***
1 cup raisins	

1. Tie the pickling spices in a cheesecloth bag.
2. Boil the vinegar, salt, sugar and spices for 5 minutes.
3. Peel and core the apples. Chop them and the vegetables coarsely.
4. Add vegetables to vinegar mixture and simmer for 20 - 25 minutes. Bottle and seal. Keep for at least 3 months for the flavours to mellow.

Thank you Charles and Tania for Tarzaning your way through the tree tops. See you next year!

Happy apple picking everyone!

Nest Lewis
(former Home Economics teacher)



-DAIRY-

	500 gm	1 kilo
Palm **cottage cheese**	**99¢**	**$1.95**
Kraft Parkay **margarine** ..... 907 gm		**$1.49**

FROZEN FOOD

Swansons
tv dinners ..... 11½ oz **$1.49**
Beef, Chicken or Turkey

Minute Maid Pink & Plain
lemonade ..... 355 ml **69¢**

Clean Joke Section

Stranger: "Catch any fish?"
Fisherman: "Did I! I took thirty out of this stream this morning."
Stranger: "Do you know who I am? I'm the game warden."
Fisherman: "Do you know who I am? I'm the biggest liar in the county."

Day by day, item by item, we do more for you in providing variety, quality and friendly service.

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Fresh Local
OYSTERS
$2.69 half pint

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May's Florist & Gifts
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ALL SPORTS MARINE
Specials on
YACHTING & SAILING BOOTS!
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DAMAGED

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PRICES EFFECTIVE
Wed. - Sun.
August 6th - 10th

Open Fridays til 7 p.m.
Open Sundays & Holidays
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

LUCKY DOLLAR FOODS

Zip Solid
firestarter ..... 398 gm **79¢**

Malkin's Pure
strawberry jam ..... 682 mil **$1.89**

Lynn Valley Standard, Halves
peaches ..... 398 ml **59¢**

Mt. Seymour
dog food ..... 28 oz **65¢**

Alcan
aluminum foil .... 30 cm x 20 m **$2.29**

Packets Asst'd Flavors
kool-aid ..... **9/99¢**

Dove
liquid detergent ..... 32 oz **$1.49**

crisco oil 1

Bernsteins
dressings .....
French, Italian, 1,000 Island

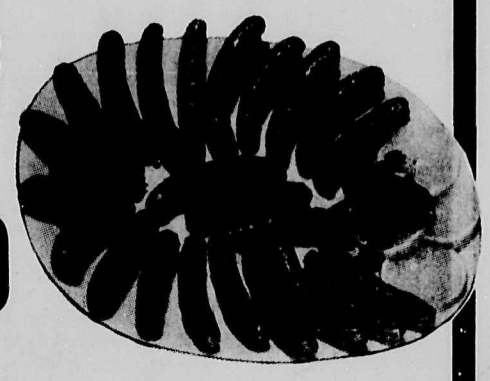
Nalley's
chili con carni .....

Christie's
cookies 45
Pirates, Fudgee-O & Oreo

Krakus
dill pickles ..... 909 ml **$1.39**

-MEAT-

Whole Shoulder
SMOKED PICNICS .... lb. **79¢**



BREAKFAST SAUSAGE ..... lb. **$1.49**

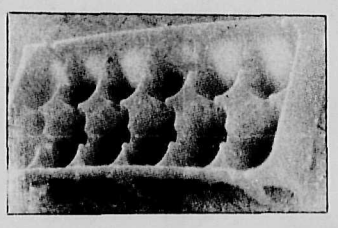
Utility
CORNISH GAME HENS ...each **$1.89**

Bulk
POTATO SALAD ..... lb. **99¢**

-HOUSEWARES-

Due to the great demand, we are again running our half price sale on saucepans & ice cube trays. This is for those customers who missed out the first time around.

ICE CUBE TRAYS - ½ PRICE



Replace those worn out ice cube trays now with a good quality plastic tray.
- two to the p. ckage
- stack without sticking
- convenient handles
- easy ice cube release

Regular $1.99 pkg.
Special Purchase Price: **99¢**

VEGETABLE STEAMER

Stainless Steel Vegetable Steamer
- retains natural food flavour & vitamins
- self-adjusting sides
- can be used as a serving tray

Regular $3.99
Special Purchase Price **$2.99** SAVE **$1.00**

REPEAT!! - Stainless Steel
- Easy to Clean
- Wood Handle

SAUCEPANS by Levco
1 quart Regular $5.95
Special Purchase Price **$2.95**

SHOP TALK

By Bill Edney

GHBA

THE SERVICES WE RENDER

Recently I read an article in Canadian Grocer, a trade magazine we receive each month. There was a feature story and pictures of a family food store owned and operated by the grandchildren of the founder. It spoke of their successful operation in the face of major chains and the services they are able to render to the public in their community.

In the same issue was a report of a meeting of chain store executives in the USA at which some 1500 delegates were present. The theme was that with today's tendency for "consumer activists" to push for more and more government regulations, the chain store manager had better start communicating in the 1980's.

As I read these articles, I couldn't help but reflect on the importance of both of these stories.

I do know that a family business, such as ours, can provide a better and more personalized service than the large chain stores. It represents our life savings, our daily occupation, and our livelihood. If a customer is gained by giving some special assistance it gives us a feeling of satisfaction. By the same token, when we lose a customer for reason or reasons unknown, their absence is noted, and there is a feeling of sorrow and bewilderment.

As our 10th Anniversary approaches, I well recall some of the founding principles that we dedicated ourselves to. I had seen a lessening of true service in the major chains and because of their size, the lack of personal contact. We determined that as best as we could, we would provide a **friendly, courteous, helpful** service from a store that was clean, well-stocked, and competitively priced. As residents of the community in which we live, we wanted to aid in its good works.

Shop Talk was started as a means of communicating our thoughts on various issues of a community and business nature. I have good reason to believe it is widely read. Not everyone will agree with what I say, of course. I would, however, appreciate some feedback on those issues with which there is disagreement—or those items of interest to our readers that they would like to have aired.

Depending on how the Provincial Government deals with Bill 8 on Sunday Shopping, I can see the need for a genuine truth-seeking debate. At the moment, as I see it, there are a lot of reasons given for enforcing Sunday and Holiday closing that are just not true. The **consumer public** had better get involved,—yes, the great silent masses!

As part of the service we render, you will see our weekly food comment and recipe column, written by Nest Lewis. I know of some who are very appreciative of this service, and have saved every copy. Our grateful thanks go out to Nest, and I'm sure she would like to hear from our readers.

1st $50.00 Grocery Draw Winner Pat Fromager

"REAL WIN" $50.00 GROCERY DRAW!

$50.00 weekly grocery draw

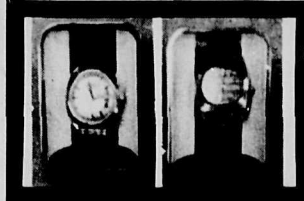
1. Cut out this Coupon
2. Attach to your Sales Slip
3. Return to Ken's Lucky Dollar

DRAW TO BE MADE SUNDAY AT 5 p.m.

NAME _____ TEL NO. _____

POSTAL ADDRESS _____

There will be a fresh draw each week from now until the end of 1980, commemorating our 10th Anniversary!



TIMEX WATCHES 25% off

Shop with confidence. Our prices are very competitive. We will not be undersold on these advertised items. We fully guarantee everything we sell to be satisfactory. or money cheerfully refunded.

RDP Bookstore
886-7744
Corner Of School & Gower Point Roads
Open Fri. till 7:30 Sun. 11-4
Pots & Pans
-Ian & Judy Jamieson

The Hearth
Licensed
Try our Delicious BLACKBERRY CHEESECAKE!

Variety Deli and Health Foods
Mill Creek Cosmetics
886-2936

DAMAGED

SPORTS

From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

On Ladies Day Tuesday, the ladies played an 18-hole low net Tournament with Hazel Wright taking the top low net prize. Olive Shaw placed 2nd. The 9-hole golfers also played for low net scores. Edna Fisher took 1st place with Nan McFarlane in 2nd place.

The Senior Men enjoyed a large turnout on Thursday. They matched skills for low net scores. Ted Henniker shot a score of 30½ to take top honours. A three way tie for 2nd low net had Jack Ross, Laurie Todd and T. Milstead sharing a score of 31. Bob Emerson, Olly Johansen and L. Mason shot a low net 32 to share third place. Jim Budd used 13 putts for 9 holes to take the low putt contest.

Men's Twilite on Wednesday had Don Sleep showing the way with a low gross 37 to take top place. Blair Kennett's low net of 30 was good for 1st prize with Cliff Salahub taking 2nd and Vic Marteddue a close third with a 32 for the low net prizes. Glen Phillips took 14 putts for 9 holes.

No report from Monday Nite Mixed Twilite but I understand the golfers enjoyed an after golf cookout at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Cliff Sangster, which everyone enjoyed.

Last Tuesday the ladies played the 1st round of the Marg Langdale Trophy. 2nd round will be contested next Tuesday.

Wednesday, Audrey McKenzie and Helen Millburn will be entered in the Senior Ladies Zone 2 Finals to be played at Marine Drive Golf Course in Vancouver. Last Thursday our 3rd Flight Ladies Team played against the talented Seymour Ladies, with Seymour winning the Tournament. This coming Wednesday Gleneagles will be guests at Sunshine Coast for an inter-club contest.

Hawaii Nite at the clubhouse was quite successful. Many thanks to the talented dancers, Jo Bena, Pat, Marie and Karen, who used their dancing skills to earn money in support of the Save the Children Fund. Lorne Blain was in good form with his singing and organ selections. With a near full moon in existence and the Hawaiian music, a capacity crowd enjoyed some fine Hawaiian food and dancing. Once again, many thanks to Forda Gallier and her gifted committee.

Full report on the popular Sea Cavalcade Tournament next week.

Though Gibsons couldn't muster a team to contest the World Pushball Championships for the Cedars Inn Trophy, Port Mellon defended the honour of Howe Sound residents by rolling over the Roberts Creek contingent Saturday afternoon.

Deadline August 6th

Tennis Tournament

This year the Annual Gibsons Tennis Tournament will be held over the weekend of August 8th, 9th and 10th, with the deadline for entries on Wednesday August 6th.

Entry forms for this popular event may be picked up and left with both Trail Bay Sports stores. Events will include Men's and Women's Singles and Doubles, along with Mixed Doubles. Consolation rounds will be held for all first round losers. There will also be at least two events for younger players depending on the number of entries. Entry fees are $2.50 per adult per event and $1.00 for juniors.

Tournament Director Lee Brown indicates that interest is high from all parts of the Coast, particularly as the very popular Sea Cavalcade will be held on the prior weekend and players will not have any conflicts with the many activities of that event.

The Trail Bay store in the Gibson's Sunnycrest Mall has a display of the perpetual trophies and will be supplying most of the other prizes for all winners and runners-up.

Players are expected to supply their own tennis balls and these will be available at the tournament site at a reduced price.

Play will take place at both Dougal and Brothers Parks as well as at Elphinstone High School and non-competitors should be aware that tournament matches will have priority over other play over the weekend.

The Tournament centre will be at Dougal Park in lower Gibsons and all players in Singles events will be expected to report there by 6:00 p.m. on Friday Aug. 8th. Players with some travel difficulties should contact Lee Brown at 886-2228 during the day, or 885-2437 in the evenings, or Eric Cardinall at 886-7449.

Coast Challenge Tennis Ladder

Two tennis challenge ladders have been established for men and women on the Sunshine Coast. A tennis ladder is a board on which tennis players of all calibres place their names and phone numbers on a movable tag. A player on one level challenges a player on the next one level up. Upon winning, the challenger progresses up the ladder. A challengee must accept a challenge within one week or forfeit his position on the board to the challenger.

Anyone can join for free by simply dropping into Trail Bay Sports and placing his or her name and phone number on a tag.

It is hoped that the challenge ladder will promote a mingling of tennis buffs and give new and summer residents an opportunity to meet and play with local players.

If you are interested and would like more information, contact Lee Brown at 886-2228, or drop into Trail Bay Sports.

Wanderers soccer

The Wanderers Soccer Club will be holding its first practice on Tuesday August 5th at 6:30 p.m. at Elphinstone High School. The club will practice Tuesdays and Thursdays during the month of August and would like to see all last year's players and anyone else interested in playing turn out.

The club hopes to repeat the success they have enjoyed over the last five years during the coming season.

Motocross demo success

The Sunshine Coast exhibition motocross races, held in the Bay area in conjunction with Sea Cavalcade, provided an afternoon of first class racing for motorcycle race fans on Saturday afternoon.

Organized and sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Motocross Club and the Omega Restaurant, the event attracted predominantly local riders, with the notable exception of North Vancouver's Tim Krough, 4th ranked Canadian rider, who assisted with the organization of the races and provided the running commentary.

Krough, whose mother and sister assisted with the scorekeeping duties, won the Grand Prix trophy and the Sunshine Coast Motocross Club extends a special vote of thanks to the Kroughs for their invaluable help.

Dale Maedel of Sechelt followed Krough across the finish line in the Grand Prix event and Gus Giannakos of Gibsons placed third.

In the 250cc Open Class, Steve Hayward of Sechelt led the pack, followed by Dale Maedel and Gus Giannakos. The 100cc - 125cc Class was dominated by Gerry Bergnach of Gibsons with Roberts Creek's Mel Dempster and Gibsons' Gus Giannakos running second and third respectively.

In the 80cc Class, Fred Dempster of Roberts Creek took top honours with Darrell Campbell of Gibsons in second place and a young man identified only as Joris from Langdale in third.

The Sunshine Coast Motocross Club would like to express its appreciation to the Bay area residents, Gibsons Council, Jack Copland, Fiedler Bros. Contracting, Bud Koch, Gibsons Building Supplies, Twin Creeks Lumber, Miller Marine and everyone else who came out to help and watch.

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0800	3.6	0930	2.8	1105	2.9
1535	13.8	1715	14.9	1815	15.1
2020	11.4	2230	10.8	2355	9.8
Thurs. Aug. 7		**Sat. Aug. 9**		**Mon. Aug. 11**	
0120	13.8	0305	13.3	0445	13.1
0845	3.1	1025	2.7	1140	3.2
1635	14.5	1755	15.1	1845	15.0
2145	11.2	2320	10.3	**Tues. Aug. 12**	
				0035	9.3
				0530	13.0
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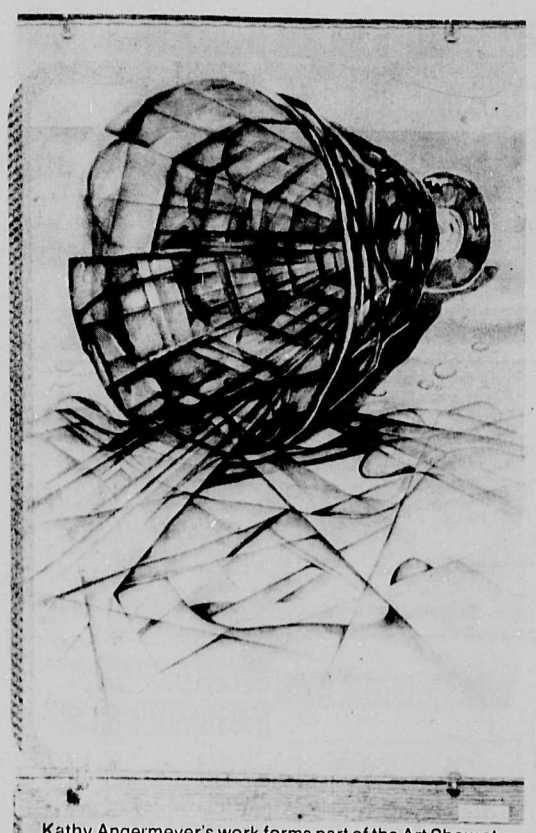

Kathy Angermeyer's work forms part of the Art Show at the Arts Centre at the present time.

Pressed into service

Reflections

by Vern Giesbrecht

ST. ANDREW'S BY-THE-LAKE -- I've never sung for my supper yet but here, at this informal and lovely resort in the Okanagan, I've been pressed into service as a waiter and dishwasher.

It all started innocently enough Friday afternoon.

I was relaxing on the patio of the lodge with my friend Vic, who runs the restaurant, when he was informed that a new employee who was to have made her waitressing debut that evening had backed out. She would be glad to clean the guest rooms but she was a bit nervous about waiting on tables.

"I guess I'll have to get someone else," Vic said. "I won't be able to do it all myself."

I agreed and we talked of other things but later that afternoon he broached the subject again.

"You wouldn't mind waiting on a few tables, would you? I'm only expecting about 16 people."

What could I say? Vic was a long-time friend, a former musician, teacher, railway porter and tennis club groundskeeper who seemed to have found his niche at St. Andrew's. In trying to establish the restaurant, he was employing mostly casual help and doing much of the work himself; it would be unkind of me to refuse.

I changed into my one good shirt and huddled with Vic in the kitchen for a briefing. Mike the chef was making gravy for the pot roast, which, I was relieved to learn, was the entree everyone would be getting. Therbe no need to write down the orders. About the only thing I would have to remember would be who wanted coffee or tea, pudding or ice cream for dessert.

So away we went, ice-water in the glasses, then home-made bean soup, salad, the roast beef, potatoes and vegetables, the dessert, coffee and more coffee.

The first quartet I served raised their eyebrows slightly when I approached. This was no waiter, this was the teacher from Gibsons they had chatted to in the lounge two hours ago.

"Trying to make a few extra bucks, eh Vern?" asked Kit, who with his wife Heather and her parents were on vacation from Calgary.

They accepted my efforts with good grace, however, and the only sour note came when Kit complained mildly that one slice of bread "looked like a mouse was at it."

(Alas, he may have been right, for later that evening my friend Mel, visiting from Abbotsford, caught a tiny, big-eared mouse in the washroom and let it loose on the patio, where it entertained four-year-old Nick.)

Some problems with wine cropped up at another table, where an orchard farmer who spent summers in Gibsons as a child, his wife, two other ladies and a befuddled waiter haggled over the appropriate wine. Finally we settled on a medium dry Chablis and they left the restaurant hours later, content.

The diners were inclined to be leisurely so as the evening wore on Vic and I and Mike the chef were occasionally able to enjoy the cool air on the patio and watch the almost full moon climb over the sagebrush hills.

My debut as a waiter was quite a success. I didn't drop any dishes, the guests were tolerant of my amateurish techniques and I made $7 in tips.

I'm glad I'm not on duty this evening (Saturday), though, when a wedding reception for 70 people will be held.

I'll be leaving in a little while so I won't get to witness the wedding, which promises to be an interesting affair. The ceremony is slated for an island near the edge of the fish-stocked lake that is one of the attractions of the resort. The island also serves as the seventh green of the nine-hole golf course. Presumably the course will be cleared so no cries of "Fore!" disturb the wedding ceremony.

This morning Vic, Mel and Rudy, another friend from Abbotsford, and I played the nine holes and I'm proud to say that I hit the island with a towering drive that left my ball on the edge of the green. That one shot made up for the ignominy of losing four balls (but I found three others), leaving a trail of divots and scoring 9s and 10s on two particularly miserable par-4 holes.

I've spent a relaxing few days here. This resort near Okanagan Falls is off the main highways so it's very quiet, the weather has been ideal (hot but often breezy by day, cool by night), the food excellent, the service very casual and friendly, the other guests sociable but private, too.

I'll probably stay here again. Who knows, maybe next time I'll get to cook.

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Route du Rhum

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by Paul Herbermann

PART III

The balance of the trip was quite uneventful. A nice change I thought. Corinne was already in Bermuda. She was surprised but happy to see me. She had heard of the hurricane that started brewing directly in Marc's path and was anxious about his welfare. So we both climbed the hill to Harbour Radio and poured over the meteorological weather map that the radio operator on duty gladly showed us. The hurricane had moved another 200 miles west and the map depicted the area in which Marc was sailing as having a high, with little or no wind.

By Saturday morning there was still no sign of Ppalu. I decided to rent a couple of motorbikes and tour the east side island keeping an eye out to sea. It was 11:00 when we pulled over to a layby and surveyed the horizon. "There he is!" I said picking up the binoculars to verify my outcry. Corinne was already hallway down the road back to the harbour. Ain't love great! We found someone at the Bermuda Yacht club who very kindly offered to escort Marc in.

At 12:30 exactly 6 days after leaving St. Maarten, Marc sailed into St. Georges harbour. He had experienced very light airs the entire way. "What hurricane?" he said smiling. The next day was spent at leisure touring the island on our bikes. It was a nice change for all of us. Marc and Corinne made the most of the next few days, for a long and tedious crossing awaited them. Initially Marc had arranged a crew to help him with the crossing, but had decided against it, reasoning that he could use the experience to sail her alone. I went about the business of carving the numbers in Ppalu's bulkhead, had it inspected and attested to and sent the signed document back to the Registrar of Shipping in Tortola. With that out of the way, my job was completed.

September 5, 14:00 hrs. Marc was anxious to get going again. Port clearance had been obtained and a towboat was arranged for at 15:30. I stayed on board until Ppalu was out of the harbour and had her sails up. I then beckoned the Pilot boat, bade farewell again to the two of them and hopped off. It was 16:25. Not wishing to remain unduly in Bermuda, I called the airlines from the Pilot boat office and enquired when their next flight to New York was.

"6:05 sir, do you have a confirmation?" No. "Well the flight is fully booked sir, standby only, and it is the long weekend; would you like to book for tomorrow?" "No, thank you for your trouble mam." It was 5:10 p.m. That left me 55 minutes to get on the plane. I was beginning to enjoy these flighty challenges.

I bought a case of beer for the boys from the Pilot boat and delivered it; returned the borrowed dinghy; returned the motorbike for my deposit; ran around the St. Georges square looking for a taxi; raced home (using the term loosely); packed, then drove 5 miles to the airport. "Final call flight -- to New York, now boarding." "Hi there! Do you have any space on this flight?" I enquired of the dolly behind the counter.

"I'm sorry sir, you'll just have to wait with all these other standby's, give me your ticket and we'll call you." My heart sank, there must have been 30 other dejected looking mortals holding up the wall behind me. At the head of the line somberness turned to smiles as their names were being called and they were handed boarding passes. Even I smiled, sitting next to a blonde - in First Class! Standby pays!

I had figured on spending about 15 to 20 days visiting relatives and friends in Canada before meeting Ppalu in La Rochelle, France. So, while leisurely scanning the morning paper at a friend's house, I noticed a picture of a battered liner with the caption "Atlantic Storm hits Q E 2" the story read on '...80 to 100 foot waves lashed the QE2 September 10....causing substantial damage to her railing and super structure.... 75 m.p.h. winds were recorded as the vessel hove to for 24 hours.'

Later, in New York harbour, interviewing passengers as to their wellbeing, a lady had asked of the captain why he hadn't called the coast guard for assistance. The Captain, in a manner befitting his British stature replied, "Madam, if I had called the Coast Guard for assistance, we would have had to have gone to IT'S assistance!" A small map depicting where the storm hit, showed it approximately 600 miles north-east of Bermuda. "That's about where Marc and Corinne should be by now." I said worriedly, It was!

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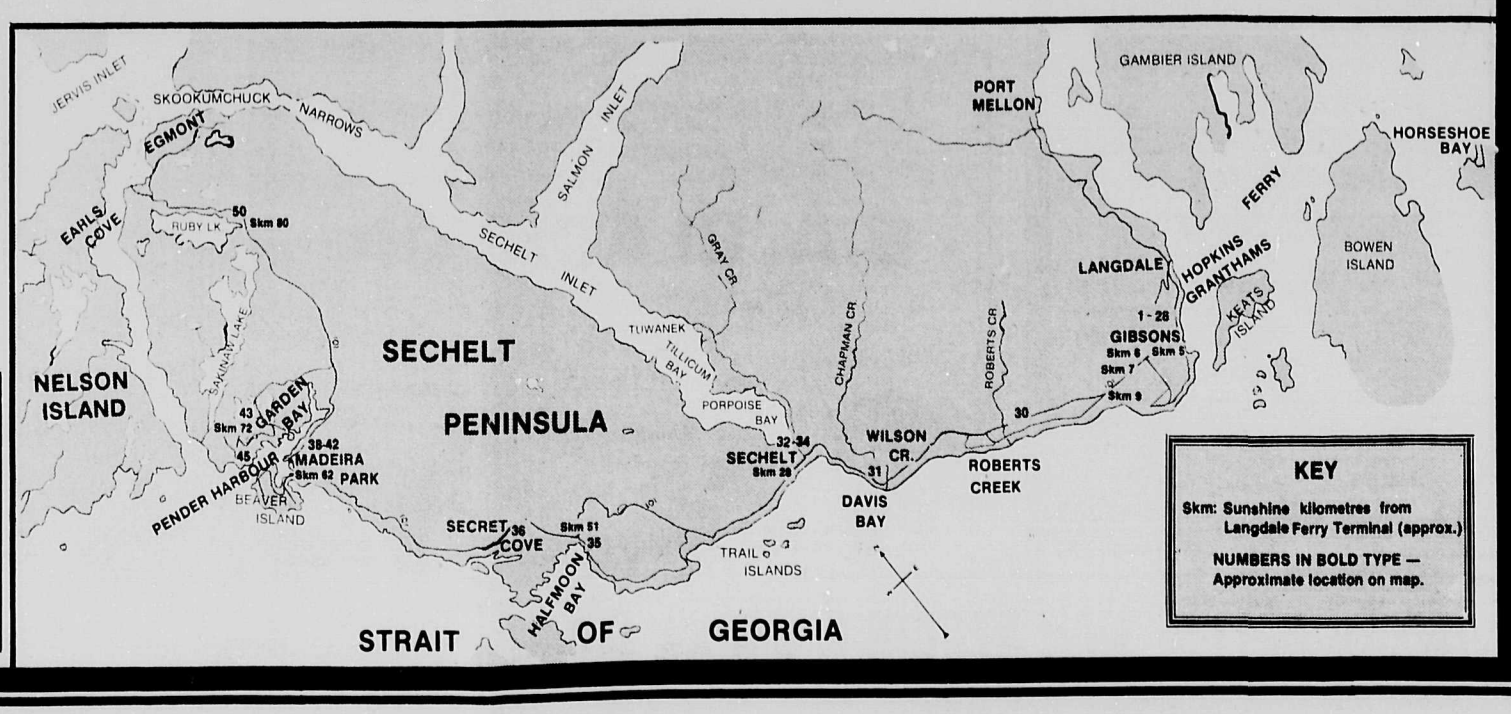

KEY
Skm: Sunshine kilometres from Langdale Ferry Terminal (approx.)
NUMBERS IN BOLD TYPE — Approximate location on map.

On becoming a lumberjack

Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

With the arrival of the horses about three days after we had struck our tents on the shores of Grassy Lake, the tempo of camp building increased perceptibly so that now as each day passed more and more long spruce logs were being laid out neatly into position for erection of the first building, the cookhouse. The trees had been felled and then trimmed to their full length and they were more or less of uniform size, which would be a vital factor in fitting them together, although I did not know it at the time. There was no frantic haste apparent in the work but one could detect a certain sense of urgency connected with it as if each day and movement counted, which indeed it did if the camp was to be completed before the freeze up and the inevitable heavy snowfalls.

The horses, thirteen in [illegible] (and never mind about the unlucky number business), had been driven over-land from a former distant camp where they had spent the summer. They would comprise six teams and the odd one, an old mare named Dolly, was camp horse and used for a variety of tasks in and around the site that was to be our winter home.

The teamsters appeared to be the elite of the odd assortment of characters that made up our camp and, as I discovered later, were the highest paid and bosses of the various gangs when the real logging started. A gang comprised five men - teamster, two sawyers, a roller or hook man and a trail cutter or "swamper". In those distant days the wages were, by present standards, ridiculously low. The teamster received $40 per month, the two sawyers, the men who actually felled the trees, got $35 for theirs, at times, dangerous work, and the man who wielded the canthook and the swampers' wages were $30 per month. I had signed up for the latter munificient sum but there was a clause in the agreement and this applied equally to the others, that should any of us quit before the operations were completed we would be paid off at $25 per month.

Until the horses arrived I had been the only English speaking chap in the whole crowd, but now another appeared on the scene, a clerk by the name of Bill Sinclair who would keep the accounts, run the commissary and share quarters with our foreman Larabie. Needless to relate I was overjoyed to have one of my own kind in camp and looked forward to the long talks we could have during the winter months, but I was in for a rude awakening. Sinclair wanted to have nothing to do with anyone and he made that clear right from the very commencement of his sojourn with us. It was rumoured that he had formerly been a factor or factor's helper with the Hudson's Bay Company and whether the long, lonely months, or possibly years, of running a fur trading post in the remote north had affected his mind and outlook on life only he knew. He was not only morose and taciturn but he had a supercilious manner which he did nothing to conceal. It was as if he regarded all the rest of us as some variety of sub-human species and had erected an unseen wall around himself to protect his person from contamination. How Larabie managed to share a cabin and tolerate him for a whole winter I could never conjecture.

As the work progressed my duties were many and varied. Once the logs started to go up to form the walls of the various buildings, my task was to gather moss which, together with mud hauled up from the lake by Dolly on a "stone boat", was used to chink the cracks between the logs, thus sealing them from the bitter cold outside and retaining whatever heat was generated by stoves, humans or horses inside.

Of all the not to be forgotten lessons I learned that first time in a lumber camp, the most predominant one for me was never and I emphasize **never** go up north in the late summer or early fall months. Wait till after the first frost or you will be eaten alive by the flies. In and around our tents they were a pest and an irritant but we managed to keep them at a distance by our smudgy fires and smoking a pipe full of strong French 'tabac en feuille' certainly helped. However out in the swamps and muskegs where I was required to venture to gather this particular form of moss, they descended on me in hordes and made my life so miserable I was often tempted to throw down the sacks, flee back to the camp and quit right there and then. Mosquitoes, black flies, "no-see-ums" and the occasional horsefly, they were all there waiting for me in clouds on every trip and as far as I know such things as insect repellents, Raid or Buzz Off hadn't yet been invented. So that, at the end of the day when I turned in for the night, my face and neck were so swollen up that my eyes were already closed before slumber gave me a measure of peace.

It was amazing however how quickly our camp was constructed and it was a revelation, especially to me, how adept in shaping and notching the logs these nondescript lumberjacks were and, of all the men proficient in this respect, our foreman was the most skilled. As a new log was pulled up into place he sat astride one corner and, with a few strokes of his razor sharp axe, cut out the notch to correspond with the underneath log so that when it was rolled over it fitted snugly into place. I had read about the construction of the Pyramids in Egypt and how the huge blocks of stone had been so skillfully cut and fashioned a sheet of paper could hardly have been inserted between them. Admittedly wood is a lot softer medium to work with than stone, but it took remarkable skill to fashion these whole spruce trees into sturdy buildings that would withstand the wintry blasts and keep us all snug and warm and, let us hope, content till spring arrived.

The days sped by and soon it was my birthday, the 28th September 1927. I was now twenty years of age. I thought back to the other recent ones. My 17th spent in Zanzibar, East Africa, my 18th tapping on a telegraph key on Old Broad Street in London, England, my 19th in a honky-tonk near Hamilton, Ontario, where I had been conked on the head and robbed, and now up in the wilds of Quebec. I was certainly getting around, but this was only a mild start. My peregrinations had scarcely begun!

Action was spirited on Sunday, July 27, at Madeira Park when the Argus A's battled the Crown ZD's in a close match won by the ZD's 9-7. See Egmont News for report.

Parks and trails

by Christa West

Sechelt's 1980 Parks and Recreation Programme has reached its midway point, and our projects are taking shape very well.

The Sechelt Marsh crew are completing the final touches on the raised trail through low-lying areas. I'm afraid they may be feeling rather like a chain gang, as they have been working on it almost since the beginning of the programme, however they have done a good job, and it really shows. Access to the south end of the marsh has been greatly improved with the installation of 2 culverts, and now most people should be able to use the trail without any difficulty.

The Hackett Park crew had to move rather quickly at the beginning of the week. We made arrangements with L&H Swanson Ltd. that we would use any little bits of Readi-Mix concrete that they had left over after delivery for things such as garbage can pads. Swanson's were more than willing to oblige, but warned us that excesses of this type rarely happened. This being the case, building forms was not considered to be a priority.

Typically, this was the week that everyone seemed to over-calculate the amounts - in fact, shortly after phoning Swansons, we were presented with 1½ yds. of concrete! The Hackett Park crew became very professional at building forms in 2 minutes or less.

RCMP Youth Job Corps

by Ava Bandi

Work with the RCMP Youth Job Corps has been moving right along in the past two weeks. Operation Provident (the marking of business goods) has been keeping us very busy, both in Gibsons and in Sechelt. The response from local businessmen has been enthusiastic. We have almost finished our engraving, however in case we have missed anyone, we request that they contact Annie at the Gibsons detachment.

We would like to offer Bud Koch a special vote of thanks for the Acadian and Chevette he donated to our project. Their availability has removed our transportation restrictions and allowed us to cover ground all over the Sunshine Coast.

A note of thanks to the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce and the Kinsmen's Club as well for their generous donations to the project.

Preparations are well on the way toward a Veto Vandalism booth in the mall, so be on the look-out for it and talk to us. We will answer your questions to the best of our ability and may even give you a balloon.

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A student in Ottawa

by Kelly Henry

PART III

Thursday, June 26, was an extremely busy day for the Forum students. At 8:30 a.m. the buses left for the External Affairs Building, more commonly known as the Lester B. Pearson Building. Our first discussion was entitled: "Canada and the World"; our speakers were Mr. Hyndamm from External Affairs; Colonel Peacock from National Defence and Miss Olexuik from CIDA. Canada's objectives in the future, the peacekeeping role of Canada and for foreign development aid were all carefully explained to the Forum. After this we broke up into our groups for further discussion, our group got into a heated talk about the role of *religion in world politics.*

Next, Cameron Purcell and Mrs. Legault outlined the Canadian Human Rights code and why it must be in the new constitution.

Following this, Mr. Becker spoke on the Canadian Judicial system. He mainly spoke about the dilemma in the Canadian Judicial system--to curb the *judges power by standardizing* sentences. Mr. Becker gave the pro's and con's of each side of the argument.

We finally left External Affairs for the Supreme Court and a very special appointment with Justice Chouinard. He explained the role of the Supreme Court, why it must be formally in the Constitution and how appointments are made to the Supreme Court--all of this in one of the court rooms.

After dinner at the College, the groups again discussed the future of Canada. My group finally came to some conclusions--the optimistic ones were that Canada will stay one country; the pessimistic ones included the cost of living and the falling Canadian standard of living because of energy costs. After being depressed and enlightened by the group's conclusions, it was time for homemade entertainment--it was skit night. It was also the night of the storm and the power outage!

Friday, the last day of the Forum, was again spent in External Affairs.

Firstly, we listened to "How to make the Canadian Economy Work". The business point of view was presented by Mr. De Cotret; labour's insights came from Mr. Baldwin of the Canadian Labour Congress; and Mr. Belanger spoke of the government's role.

Next, we broke into provincial groups for a federal-provincial conference. I was elected premier of B.C. The group dilligently prepared a three minute speech about B.C.'s needs of the future. Our speech told of B.C.'s anger towards Ottawa's recent veto of B.C.'s veto over coastal tanker traffic, the need for more traffic, the need for more Western representation through increased senate membership and (the best of all) we refused Ottawa's loan for developing North-Eastern coal by formally announcing our low interest loan from the Alberta Heritage Fund. We next answered questions form the National Press Gallery (the rest of the Forum Students). As expected, the Alberta premier was under heavy fire from the Gallery over oil prices, which were proposed to be raised to 85% of the world price.

Dinner was an extravagant affair in the National Arts Centre. It was Mr. Turner's (the Forum's Director) last Forum, he gave a moving speech on our future.

After the banquet was a disco back at the College, everyone stayed up until 5:00, when the western students had to leave for the airport. I don't think I have ever become so attached to so many people in so short a time. Everyone left with tears in their eyes and a new respect and understanding of Canada in their heart.

I would like to acknowledge and thank my sponsors: the Gibsons Kinsmen, the Sechelt Teachers Association, Crown Zellerbach, and the Forum for Young Canadians, for the knowledge and hope which they have entrusted in me.

INTRODUCING

JAN. 1, 1981

THE DENTAL CARE PLAN OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

On January 1st, 1981, British Columbia will introduce the most comprehensive public dental care program in Canada. Designed to bring basic dental services to those who need it most, and can afford it least, the plan will provide coverage for over 900,000 British Columbians. It'll cost $85 million the first year, but that's a practical investment in dental health care for the people of this province, particularly for the more than 400,000 children who will be covered.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE

- Dependent children 14 years of age and under.
- All old-age pensioners.
- Those whose Medical Services Plan premiums are paid by the Ministry of Human Resources, and their dependents.
- Those who receive premium assistance from the Medical Services Plan, and their dependents.

There are no premiums to pay. You are automatically covered if you are in one of the above groups and are presently registered under the Medical Services Plan. If you're not registered, you should write to Dental Care Plan of B.C., P.O. Box 1500, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3G8.

BENEFITS

Our new Dental Care Plan will pay up to $700 a year per person for basic dental services available from general practice dentists, and for dentures. These services include check-ups, X-rays, cleaning, fluoride treatment for children, fillings, extractions, root canals, gum and bone treatment, and denture repairs. Full dentures provided by a dentist or licenced dental mechanic will be covered, as well as partial dentures provided by a dentist.

The plan will also pay 100% of a once yearly preventive care package for children 14 years of age and under.

OUT-OF-PROVINCE COVERAGE

If you are covered by the Plan, you will be entitled to dental benefits in an emergency anywhere outside British Columbia. You will be reimbursed for the amount the Plan would have paid if the treatment had been given in British Columbia.

More detailed information on the Dental Care Plan will be published prior to the introduction in January, 1981.

British Columbia's health care system is among the finest in the world . . . the addition of this unique dental insurance plan represents a major step in improving that system even further.

THE DENTAL CARE PLAN OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Province of British Columbia — Ministry of Health

Hon. K. Rafe Mair, Minister.

Wildlife corner

R. Allen

by Ian Corrance

Turkeys.

From looking through the dailies, I see that the federal government is loaning the Alberta company Lilydale Co-op $3½ million to take over Maplewood Poultry and keep it out of the clutches of the American owned Cargill Grain Co.

Good for them, at least this will keep the company Canadian owned, but why didn't this offer appear before, when Maplewood was looking for money themselves?

Alcan, but no one else can.

The federal fisheries ordered Alcan to raise the level of the Nechako River and they refused.

The river was dammed to create power for the aluminum smelter, but unfortunately fish require water to lead a normal life. Alcan is citing an agreement made in the '50's as their right to refuse the Fisheries' order. Once again, I hope that the fish are law-abiding enough to await the pleasure of the courts before they decide to go up river to spawn. After all, someone has to respect the letter of the law, obviously the megabuck money men won't.

Hit over the head.

I was up with the forestry for a look at the 2,4-D hack and squirt program in Porpoise Bay. After visiting the worksite, Paul Kuster and myself went off to a lake for a bite of lunch. I was pounding my sandwich wrapper saying that the workers were crazy to be applying the chemical, wearing only rubber gloves for protection. Didn't they realize that they were risking cancer by their actions? I stopped long enough to light a cigarette before continuing. It suddenly came to me like the blinding flash from a five watt bulb that I wasn't exactly being too smart myself. Maybe instances like this will slowly undermine my determination to refuse to become a slave to my willpower and one day I will return to the ranks of the pure of lung.

E.R. East.

Miss East is a friend of mine. She used to live in Gibsons, but has moved to the Okanagan. Here's a poem she wrote. It reflects my feelings about trophy hunting.

THE HUNTER

What do you here with your loud voiced gun,
Your bullets deadly, your cap of red?
What seek you here in the still green aisles
With the spires of tall trees overhead?
Why do you walk with a step so light?
Why do you pause in the mottled shade,
Gazing about with an eye so keen,
Cautiously scanning the open glade?
Is there a Terror stalking you close?
Where is the foe that you seem to fear?
Why is your rifle so ready held;
Is there an enemy lurking near?

Not for a foe do you lie in wait,
But for the deer with the great soft eyes.
Hunting, not war, is your business here;
A graceful buck is your long-sought prize.
A head to mount on a polished board;
A tale to tell with a hunter's pride;
But the wildwood mourns a creature lost,
A fleet form gone from the mountainside.

Lei Lake.

I phoned Doctor Larry Albright at Simon Fraser for confirmation that there was going to be no treatment of Lei Lake with Orthene. He said that it would not be happening this year, but they were continuing to monitor it. Perhaps we should continue to monitor them. The only public notice that they are required to give is in the government Gazette, and that's not exactly bedtime reading. So let's stay alert.

Where the fish are.

Morris at Irvines Landing reports that the first of the northern coho moved into his area. It was in the 7 to 8 pound range. Mooching and trolling with strip bait is what most of his cohorts are using. On Thursday and Friday, the pilings at Texada were hot, but now they are spotty. Try the south end of Texada, Lasqueti, Ackland Rock, Daniel Point or Epsom Point.

Morris says that it is typical Pender Harbour weather. By that, I think he means that the sun is shining and it's not too windy.

Hugh at Lord Jim's flew into Phantom Lake to try and fool a few trout with the fly. Although there are lots of fish, they are unfortunately in the six inch range. The lake is glacier fed, so he figures that it should be better in the fall. Fishing's been a bit slow around Lord Jim's this week, but if you really want a coho, nip over to Sangster Island and mooch a herring down about 40 feet.

The wind has been blowing off and on around Gibsons all week. There are fish around, but who wants to get seasick. There are a few fish at Salmon and Gospel Rocks, but it is better towards Roberts Creek. Whorlecombe Island is producing, if you don't mind bouncing a bit.

There were good catches coming in to Sewell's at Horseshoe Bay on Saturday and Sunday. Most of the fish are being caught on the outside. Try at Passage Island, Roger Curtis or Cowan Point. The Hole in the Wall produced a 24 pounder on Sunday.

My own fishing triumph for the week consisted of one lamprey eel. Perhaps I should read my own column.

That's it, so it you want to contact me, call 886-7817, 886-2622 or 886-9151, ta.

Unlicensed

Sechelt RCMP have been receiving an increased number of complaints about unlicensed motorcycles on the highways. They will be stepping up their surveillance and laying charges. A police spokesman stated that violators will be subject to towing charges and a $250 fine for having no insurance.

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Regular Sunday Masses
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10:00 a.m. Holy Family Church, Sechelt
12:00 noon St. Mary's Church, Gibsons
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Lunch: 11:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Dinner: 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Chinese Food now on Lunch Menu
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Friday & Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sunday 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

Births

Phone the Coast News for this free service.

Hans & Charlene Penner are happy to announce the birth of their son Steven Alexander John, July 12, 1980. Special thanks to Dr. Walton and the nurses at St. Mary's.

Lee and Douglas Dixon are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child Spencer Paul Dixon born July 29, 1980, weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. Happy grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. John Joe Dixon and Mrs. Herbie Paul of Sechelt. Thanks to Dr. Berenstein and Dr. Pendleton.

Obituaries

Paterson, passed away July 27, 1980. Maude Paterson late of Sechelt, in her 91st year. Survived by a sister, Elizabeth Waye of Prince Edward Island, 3 nieces and 2 nephews. Private cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home.

Raby, passed away July 28, 1980, Captain Herbert Raby, late of Gibsons in his 84th year. Survived by his loving wife Helen, 1 stepson Gordon Knowles of Burnaby, 3 grandchildren and many friends. Memorial service Thursday, Aug. 7 at 11:30 am. in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. E.J. Densley officiating. Cremation.

Lost

3 yr. old. Terrier cross, black & tan. Answers to Bonsai. If found phone 886-7540. #31

Will person who took jean jacket with keys from Legion Friday please call 886-7734. We have your jacket. #31

Found

1 Wallet 886-2809 #31

Announcements

We wish to thank all those who participated in any way towards my retirement party. The delicious dinner, presentation of the exceptionally nice watch, and the fellowship were very much appreciated. Thanks again to one and all. George & Em Black. #31

I wish to thank all my relatives and friends for their sympathy and kind messages during the loss of my mother Mabel Chamberlin. Also thanks for the donations to the Heart Foundation. Florence McKinnon.

Horsemen & Horsewomen
Come and show off the horse you've been training at Brushwood Farms Play Day on Pratt Rd., in Gibsons. August 10. 9 am. For information call 886-7342. #31

Grandchildren coming to visit? Rent a crib or high chair, playpen, stroller, or ???... Phone 886-2809. #33

Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous 886-9208 T.F.N.

Opportunities

Free trailer parking space for horse people in return for sharing care of property. Small unfenced pasture. Box 2, Coast News, Box 460, Gibson, B.C. #31

JANE'S TUB & TOP SHOP
886-7621 Gibsons
A Full Line of Plumbing Supplies
We'll be
CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS
July 29th through Aug. 12th
Hwy 101 & Pratt Rd.

Music

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Guitars, amplifiers, music books.
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MUSIC LESSONS YOU ENJOY
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Jessie Morrison
Piano & Organ
Begin at age 4 and older
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Announcements

TUPPERWARE
Tupperware Parties are fun!
Be a Hostess and Earn Special Gifts
Louise Palmer
886-9363

Miss Barbara Fox, formerly of Star Security Patrol, wishes to announce that her partnership with Anne Schulberg has been dissolved. She wishes to assure her customers and clients that she remains in the security business and that Star & Rutza, her highly successful guard dogs, are still with her and at the service of her clients. For any further information please call **885-9435**.

Wanted to Rent

For the Middle of August: 2 to 3 bedrm. home. Prefer between Langdale & Granthams for family just moved from Edmonton. Refs. 886-9103. #33

I am looking for a two bedroom upper floor apartment for my mother in the Gibsons area. Something with a view. She is an ideal tenant. Please phone Mr. or Mrs. Johnstone at 886-9235 #31

1 bedroom Cottage Sept. 1. Phone Victoria 386-1602 col. after 5 p.m. #32

Pets

Dog Obedience Class. For info. call 886-2084. #32

S.P.C.A.
For adoption: Spaniel cross male 6 weeks; 2 female golden lab cross, 10 weeks; Collie & shepherd female 3 months had first shots; Ridgeback & shepherd pups 9 weeks; Black lab cross female 7 months; Pure bred German Shepherd male 18 months; Black lab cross female 4 months; Newfoundland cross male 5 months; Golden lab female spayed 1 year all shots; Shepherd cross female 18 months; SPCA kittens on display at Unicorn Pets & Plants, Sechelt. 886-9652, 886-7839, 885-3889#31

Cute Scotch Terrier puppies. Free to good homes. Call after 5. 886-2690 #31

Must give away: 9 month old female (spayed) Shepherd cross. Loves children. Would like her to go to a family with lots of room & plenty of time to spend with her. 883-9698. #31

Free Kittens to good homes. 1 ginger tabby, 1 grey tabby, 1 black & white, 1 grey & white. 886-7442 #32

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS
BOX 609, SECHELT 886-2505

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING for small breeds.
Call Sharon **886-2084**

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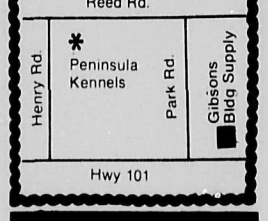

Announcements

Transcendental Meditation program (TM) as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Personal and private instruction. 886-7988. tfn

Wanted to Rent

Needed by August 15 or sooner, 2 or 3 bdrm. house. Prefer quiet w/f or view. Refs. available. 886-9634 #32

Local doctor & wife need 2-3 bdrm. house to rent/lease by Sept. 1. Ph. Gibsons Clinic 886-2221 days. #32

Motorcycles

1973 Honda 500 4. Excellent condition. 26,000 mi. $1450. 886-8344 #TFN

1977 Suzuki DS 185, good running order, $500. obo. Phone 886-9715 after 5 pm. #31

Work Wanted

Sign Painter in need of work. Apply R.R. #2, Pine Rd. or phone 886-2689. Reasonable rates. . #33

You want it done! We'll do it! Chimney sweeping, landscaping, fencing, etc. Phone 886-7540 #33

Carpentry Work, marine or residential. Reasonable rates. 886-8246 #32

Chimney Cleaning and maintenance. Ph. 886-7411 or 886-8023 T.F.N.

Business Services
Will do typing, payroll & bookkeeping for small businesses. Pick-up & delivery. Call Donna, 886-7173. #31

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

An insured guaranteed service.
Peerless Tree Service Ltd.
885-2109
T.F.N.

Clean ups. Rubbish removal. Light moving. Also 19 year old male high school grad. wants work. 886-9503. #32

Timberjack skidder with operator. Wire splicer available. 886-2459. tfn

ODD JOBS
Write: Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. c/o Box 7 #31

General Accountant and Bookkeeping Service. Reasonable rates. Hourly. Shoebox to computer imput. 886-9196 #31

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. T.F.N.

Backhoe services, septic fields, water lines and drainage. A. Ellingsen, 885-5092. tfn

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

Renovations and Repairs, Framing and Foundations. Call Jim or Brent at 885-5643 #TFN

WEST COAST CONTEMPORARY HOMES - BUILT OR RENOVATED 883-9259. TFN

IDEAL LANDSCAPING
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PENINSULA ROOFING & INSULATION LTD.
All Types of Roofing & Re-Roofing
Henry Rodriguez
Sechelt **885-9585**

Wanted

Wanted by private party, reasonably priced semi or waterfront property. Prefer house, but not essential. Gibsons or Roberts Creek Area. Evenings only: 298-4054 #31

Wanted late model F250 supercab camper special. 886-8034 #32

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

Any young women requiring living space in the Gibsons, B.C. area please write P.O. Box 1074, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0 for complete details. #33

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

18" Cedar shake blocks. We pay the best prices for good wood. Also custom cut your blocks. 886-9856. TFN

WANTED TO BUY. Good quality used vehicles. Call Mainland Motors 886-8344 TFN

Want to trade 15 cu. ft. chest freezer, 2 yrs. old for upright of approx. same age and size. Phone after 6 pm., 885-5343. #31

Private party desires 1 - 2 plus/minus acres. Rural. Hopkins to Wilson Creek. 886-9634. #34

Private—Local resident needs large level building lot in Gibsons area. On sewer and niew preferred. 886-2694 anytime. #33

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

BUSINESS
Wanted to Buy
$100,000 - $200,000
All Replies Confidential
Box 20,
c/o Coast News,
Box 460,
Gibsons, B.C.

Campers & RV's

Used Campers (for import pick-ups), excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. La Caravanna, 7 days a week. 885-9626. TFN

1977 11' Frontier. Oven, fridge, toilet, very clean. Hydraulic jacks $4850. 886-8344 TFN

Solid Utility trailer 4 x 6. Very good condition. $225. with new tires. 886-7993. #33

1974 Parkland tent trailer. Sleeps 6. 3 way fridge, 3 burner stove, furnace, 1/2 closet. Privacy curtains. 2 propane bottles. Spare tire, 12 volt battery. Call Bob, 886-2977. #33

BIGFOOT
at
Sechelt RV Sales
885-5522

For Sale

Complete Aluminum Window units for small house or cabin. 1 large picture unit 5' x 10' side opening with storm, $125. 3 stationary units 1 - 4' x 5' with storm $60, 2 1/2' x 5' $25., 3 1/2' x 3 1/2' - $30. or save on complete package for $200. Phone 886-7710 #31

Check Summer Clearance Prices at MACLEODS Sechelt

Livestock

Wanted a rider, with horse sense for an excellent gelding. 16'2" Totally sound. Fully trained. Trophied in Western Pleasure and Games. Potential hunter-jumper High Brandy-Cat Ballou stocks $1,200. Also young stock for sale 883-9923. #31

BONNIEBROOK RIDING

A new feature of our Riding Stable
Guided 3 day mountain trips
Grub, Horses and Tack Provided
Minimum age 13
For information phone
886-9409 886-2887

Help Wanted

Apprentice Hair Stylist
2 year apprenticeship to learn all facets of professional hair care and design. Send full resume before Aug. 16 to Hairlines Hair Design. R.R. #1, Seaview Place, Gibsons. No phone calls please. #32

Non-smoker to babysit 8 hours a week in Gibsons Bay area. Must have experience with babies. 886-8087. #31

Experienced waitresses. Morning work from 11:30 to 4:00 pm. Apply in person at Seaview Gardens or phone 886-9219. #31

Experienced Panabode builder(s) needed to dismantle, move and reassemble Panabode home on Sunshine Coast. Phone 886-2694 #33

Wanted Experienced Carpenters or Framing Crew to start immediately. Reply to Box 1783 Sechelt or leave message at 885-3211 days. #32

Experienced Waitress, door security person and cook required. Apply in person to Royal Canadian Legion 109. #31

Campers & RV's

Why Pay a Commission?

- **17' 1978 Travel Aire Trailer**
- **Seldom Used. Sleeps 6**
- **3 way fridge, 3 burner stove with oven, heater, toilet & sink in bathroom, lots of storage space.**
- **Extras include canopy, load levellers, equalizer hitch, propane tanks, spare tire & cover.**

In Immaculate Condition
$4,500. firm
Phone **886-7248** after 5 pm.

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CREST SEWING CENTRE
SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
ALL MAKES
Phone 886-2719
SALES
HUSQVARNA
WHITE ELNA
RICCAR
DRESS MASTER
SUNNYCREST SHOPPING CENTRE

Bargains: Wood stove used only 1 winter, $269. new asking $225. Oil range $75. Pipes & all excellent heater. Space heater $50. 886-9952 #31

Aluminum Net Drum 5' rim. dia. 5 7/8", net and gear needs some repair $750. White chest of Drawers $30. 886-2513. #31

Waterbed for Sale: Frame, heater & mattress. 1 yr. old. Queen size. $235. Phone: 886-7049 evenings. #31

Farm Fresh Buttercrunch lettuce, Cabbage, Chard, Carrots, Black Currants, etc. Tony Archer 886-7046 TFN

Garage Sale Saturday Aug. 9. Eureka Rd., Halfmoon Bay. We have oil heaters, tools, screens, washers and vacuum cleaners and anything else you may be looking for. #31

Firewood $60 per cord. Alder and maple. 886-7713 #32

Foundation Forms 2' x 8' for 1300 sq. ft. $245., 886-9102 #31

10' x 11' Storage Shed floor, Twin beds. Singer Sewing Machine. Apt. freezer, Fire screen & Grade, Washer & Dryer, 886-2679 #31

1972 Mercury Comet, Bed Chesterfield, Green recliner, Single bed, 3 burner camper stove (coleman), Vibrator lounge, reasonable, all good condition. 886-7066. #31

Men's 23" 10-sp. bicycle. New brakes cables, blocks, tires & saddle. $85 Firm, 886-9077 #31

Ceiling Fan. Wooden Blades. 36". 886-9485 #31

2 heavy older style dressers. $40 & $50. Child's 4-poster bed, antique white. $45. Older style double size bedroom suite. Very attractive. Mattress 1 yr. old. $300. obo. 886-9518 #31

16 cu. ft. white frost free 2 door freezer—fridge. Good condition $200. Deluxe G.E. white self-cleaning range. Self-timer, rotisserie, temp. sensor burner and griddle. A-1 condition. Original value $675. for $275. Phone 886-2791 or 886-9941 #33

Speed Queen washer. $200. Phone 885-2416. #31

☐**Fresh Bread** daily. Whole wheat, rye & white. To order call **Cafe Pierrot** 885-9962.
We cater small birthday parties, dinner meetings, anniversaries etc. **Cafe Pierrot** 885-9962 for info.

3,000 to 4,000 LINEAL FEET
2 x 4"
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FULL SIZE
$330 @ LOAD
PLUS DELIVERY
6" CHANNEL SIDING
$650 @ 1,000
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Macleods Sechelt

GREEN ONION STEREO
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DUNHAM RD., PORT MELLON
VON 2SO

For Sale

5'9" Kimbal Grand Piano. Black ebony finish. Excellent condition. $6,800., 886-7010 #31

AFX Racing Set. 60 ft. of track. 2 power packs, 2 cars. $50. 886-9842 #31

Carpet approx. 11' x 13' Gold. Excellent condition. $100. 886-9029. #31

Western Land Radio WR155 VHF FM, 30 watt tone squelch almost new $600. 886-7290. #33

GE Elec. Lawnmower almost new. $75. 886-7290.#31

3 burner propane stove with small tank. Ideal for camper of trailer. Phone 886-7549 #31

Garage Sale: Furniture, bikes, luggage, books, jewellery, leaded glass window, portable laundry tubs, etc. Sunday August 10, 9 am Beach Ave. near store. #31

La Caravana now has FROES for shake-splitting in two price ranges 885-2711 or 885-9626 #33

100 watt twin reverb amp $700. or best offer, also electro-harmonix deluxe memory man-digital delay, electric mistress flanger, and other pedals, 885-2417. #31

Bushnell 3 x 9 Scope. $200. Never been used. 886-8074. #33

Aquariums, 15 gal. 20 gal. & 27 gal. 886-7877 between 1 & 6 pm. #32

Violin French 1900. $500. Phone 885-5038 #31

7 square 24" tapered shakes, thick. $50. Square. Ph. 885-9516 #33

Ever rest Jennings traveller wheelchair. Never been used. Cost $345. will sell for $300. Phone 883-9079 between 10 & 12 am. #31

1 Franklin wood stove. Used 1 winter. $125.; Metal truck canopy $75. Ducted deluxe almond stove fan. Never used. $100. 886-7064. #31

FREE KINDLING
Old Cedar Shakes
Come & Pick them up!
PHONE 885-3577
evenings

HOT WATER TANKS
are sold and installed by
MACLEODS Sechelt

DAVIS BAY 2nd HAND
We buy, sell trade & consign.
THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS
Country Kitchen Cupboard **$79.**
Dressers with mirrors from **$59.**
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LOADS AND LOADS OF BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO DETAIL
No reasonable offer refused
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X-STATIC
Aug. 8th & 9th
Members & Guests Only
LUNCHES AVAILABLE
11:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday
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1973 Bonavista Mobile Home. Set up in trailer park. 12x68'. $17,900. Ph. 886-2635. #32

1975 Embassy 12 x 62 Mobile Home. Fridge, stove, washer & dryer, fireplace & outbuildings. $17,500. Phone 886-9713. #33

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Order your new "ATCO" Home Direct and SAVE $$$ on Stocking Charges

We welcome Consignment Sales on your Used Mobile Home

Pads available in our lot.

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FLYING DUTCHMAN Vibration Gold Sluice boxes. Turns every miner into a winner. Puts gold in his poke the first time. The first time in history a sluice box that is more accurate than a gold pan. Average 10 yards per day. Industrial built. Phone for demo. Seeing is believing. Phone Flying Dutchman, Abbotsford, B.C. Phone 859-5490. Weight 190 pounds and compact. #31

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HOUSEBOATS DUAL use Water or Camper. Be a Dealer Investment only Display Unit. John's Marketing, 3105-30th Ave., Vernon, B.C. V1T 2C4. Phone 542-5366 #31

LICENSED JOURNEYMAN. Mechanic needed. Experience with Cummins an asset. Must be able to work alone. Wages negotiable. Phone 837-4810, Revelstoke, B.C. #31

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MOTOR HOME RENTAL

— 23 ft.
— Sleeps six
— Luxury

TIME AVAILABLE IN AUGUST & SEPTEMBER

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For Rent

Duplex 2 bdr., wall to wall, electric stove, fridge. Available Sept. 1st. Also sleeping rooms 883-9676. #33

Executive waterfront home, Gower Point. Available mid August. Refs. Gordon Agencies 885-2013, Evenings, 885-9365. #31

3 bedrm house in Gibsons, 5 appliances. Refs. required. 1 -2 year lease. Pref. retired couple. $450. 886-2305. (Thurs. - Sun.). #33

Responsible working couple wanted to share house in Davis Bay. Must have references, immediate occupancy. 885-2417. #31

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Peninsula Hotel 886-9334 TFN

Bonniebrook Resort
2 choice mobile home sites available. Near waterfront. 886-2887. tfn

House for Rent: New 3 bedroom house in Sechelt. To rent must be willing to sign release. No pets. References required. Rent $475 per month. Available August 1st. Prefer tenant to do some landscaping in exchange for reduction in rent. 885-3211 days. #32

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a motor too if you like at
DAVIS BAY SECOND-HAND STORE
across from Govt. Wharf 885-5264

NOW RENTING
800 sq. ft.
$300. a month
School Road & Gower Pt. Road
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OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE
Approx. 1200 sq. ft.
Prime Hwy 101 location in Gibsons
PHONE 886-7112

Gibsons Industrial Park
FOR RENT
Commercial or Warehouse Space
Shaw Rd., Gibsons
Phone: 886-7611
Eves: 886-2139

Property

Granthams Landing: Lot for Sale. Fantastic view. Phone 886-9503. #31

Modern 1 bdrm. home on Coracle Dr., Sandy Hook. View, near beach and boat ramp. Appliances. $40,700. 986-4657 or 885-5589#31

1½ yr. home 64x138 Lot. 3 bdrms up, finished family room, workshop. Landscaped. 1 block from shopping and schools. $69,000. Ph. 886-7854 #33

WATERFRONT
By owner, Gibsons Bluff 111' 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 16' F/P. Large L/R & Rec. Rm, Den W/Shop, Garage, Patio, Terrace, Courtyard with fountain, Howe Sound view from all rooms. No agents 886-9077. $185,000. #31

Waterfront home, duplex zoned, 75' x 180', Porpoise Bay, Sechelt. 2400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, rec room, etc. All rooms are large. Built-in Jenn-Air, telephone & cable in every room, sauna, 3 garages, 1 carport, large workshop, sundeck, built-in Barbe-cue. Excellent condition. Landscaped & many extra. $117,500. Phone 885-3771. Excellent buy. #33

House for Sale
Quiet luxury - Tennis next door, boating two blocks away. A high quality energy efficient home. Tremendous view and excellent terms. F.P. $74,500. 886-7668 #31

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

FOR SALE WATERFRONT
Lot in West Sechelt, level, with timber, 73' x 320'. Price $102,000. Excellent holding and/or prime building property.
Phone 885-3771

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Automotive

1977 Ford F150 4 x 4, 4 spd. 50,000 mi., good cond. Asking $5700. Phone 886-8261. #33

F60-14 Radial on T/A's on slotted aluminum mags. 3 Unilog and 1 Ford Dodge. $500. obo. 886-2407 after 6. #33

GMC Pick-up Truck with canopy. Asking $1150. Good running order 886-7738 or 886-2833. #31

67 Maliboo, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto, new tires, low miles. $1500. 885-2969. #31

1974 Mustang Ghia. P.S., P.B., sunroof, silver gray. Good condition. $3250. 885-2672. #33

1975 Dodge Monaco, 4 door. Needs some engine work. $700. 886-7290. #33

69 VW Fastback, new clutch and new battery. $550. 886-7854. #33

1969 VW Beetle, Automatic, runs well, 35 mpg. Offers. Phone 886-7369. #32

Summer Special
72 Triumph Spitfire. V.G. Condition throughout, no rust or dents, runs great, burns no oil. Over $4,000 invested, $800. spent last 3 months, many extras, asking $3450. but will accept any reasonable offer. Phone 886-9826 or 886-2726 and leave message. #33

71 Chev. Impala, 4 dr. hardtop, 53,000 miles, V8 Auto. New tires & brakes, $1500. Phone 885-9715. 10 - 4 days. #31

1971 Datsun 510, standard transmission. Good transportation. $600. 885-5310 or 885-2818. #31

1979 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, P.B., P.S., auto trans. V8, 38,000 miles. Excellent condition. $5,200. 885-5310 or 885-2818. #31

1978 Ford Thunderbird 302 engine, PS, PB. $7500. Ph. 886-2635 #32

'69 WHITE FREIGHTLINER COE., 1674 Cat. power, most everything rebuilt, new brake linings & rubber, stereo. C.B. must be seen for $15,000. Lots of extras. 885-3155, 9-5, evens. 885-5003 #32

1970 Dodge Polara, $300., 1967 Chev. Caprice, $350., 886-9169 #31

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1980 1-TON TRUCK c/w 12' VAN
1980 F-250 3/4 TON PICK-UP
1980 FAIRMONTS
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ABBA LEASE RENTALS
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SOUTH COAST FORD
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Marine Surveyors, condition and detail surveys for Evaluation. Surveys for insurance claims. Phone 886-2433, 886-9458. T.F.N.

Marine Supplies etc. 40% off. Quantity of steel store shelving and gondolas 2' x 4' maple drawers. Very cheap. 883-9676. #33

16' fibreglass Crestliner with '78, 40 hp. Mercury, E-Z load trailer. $2,200 obo. 885-5310 or 885-2818. #31

Sloop delphineous 32 foot brandlymear stainless and teak. Lloyds register. Recent survey al. $25,000. Phone 885-5038. #31

Sturdy 16' outboard with 45 hp. Merc. has enclosed lockable cabin. Needs some painting. $650. 886-9411. TFN

77 - 18' Ktc, 135 hp. Johnson & trailer. $4500. 886-8151 or 886-9666. #31

18' Campion in excellent condition low hrs. 140 Merc. 1/0 F/W cooling locking cuddy cabin CB Depth sounder $8500. 883-2211 #31

Roadrunner Boat Trailer $700. 35 hp Evinrude $300. 886-9410 #32

Ski Boat, 19' Hourston Hull 318 Chrysler i/o with Volvo Penta 250 tandem drive Roadrunner trailer, hydraulic brakes. $6,000 firm. 886-8174 #31

14' Glasscraft with 1976 55 hp Johnston. Just rebuilt with 30 days warranty. $2950. 886-8344. TFN

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

2-30' STYROFOAM DOCKS, $900. each, Monday to Friday 8 am.- 4 pm. Phone 874-4257 #32

22' boat, Rinnell. 188 Merc. cruiser. Kitchenette, sleeps three. Top speed 35 knots. Motor recently overhauled. $7,900. 885-3165 or 885-2522. tfn

Roomy 12' aluminum cartop boat and 9.8 hp. Mercury motor. Good condition. $1100. 886-7064 #31

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Peter Allen (604) 883-2248

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Ph. 885-5264

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SPORTS EDITOR WANTED to join major Lower Mainland community newspaper. Must be aggressive, self-motivated. Successful applicant will have about two years experience in community newspaper sports and will be able to maintain number one sports section. Experience on VDT's an asset but not essential. Prime consideration will be skill excellence and willingness to work with first rate news team. Excellent benefits, top rates. Apply Box 168, c/0 BCYCNA, 1004, 207 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1H7. #33

Help Wanted

Malaspina College Powell River Campus
Requires Instructors For University Transfer Courses

ANTHROPOLOGY 111/112 - Introductory Anthropology M.A. required.
ACCOUNTING 121T/122T - Financial Accounting C.A., C.G.A. or R.I.A. required.
SALARY: Malaspina College Faculty Association scale.

For further information
Please call Joe Gubbels, Director
Powell River Campus, 485-2878

Legal

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

To: Robert Arthur Murphy

Your wife, **Margaret Johanna Murphy,** also known as **Margaret J. Murphy**, has filed a Petition, Numbered 5936/DO36569, in the District Registry, Supreme Court of British Columbia, at Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, asking for a divorce, costs, maintenance, and an Order pursuant to Part 3 of the Family Relations Act, S.B.C. 1978, Chapter 20, for the distribution of the family assets including those referred to in paragraph 8B of this Petition.

Your whereabouts being unknown the Court ordered service of the Petition on you by this advertisement. The ground alleged for divorce are stated in the Petition. If you wish to defend or counterclaim, the steps you must take and the times within which you must take them are set out in the notice endorsed on the Petition. A copy of the Petition with notice will be mailed to you on request addressed to District Registrar, Supreme Court, Courthouse, 800 Smithe Street, Vancouver, British Columbia.

If you do not file an Answer in the said District Registry and take the other steps set out in the notice endorsed on the Petition within 30 days of the date of publication of this advertisement then you will not be entitled to further notice and 15 days thereafter the Petitioner may proceed and the relief claimed may be given in your absence.

DISTRICT REGISTRAR

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE NOON SATURDAY

Minimum $2.50 per insertion. Each additional line 50¢, or use our economical 3 weeks for the price of 2 rate.

ALL FEES PAYABLE PRIOR TO INSERTION.

This offer is made available for private individuals.

THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFICATIONS ARE FREE
Birth Announcements, Lost and Found

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

DROP OFF POINTS: Campbell's Family Shoes - Sechelt
Centre Hardware & Gifts - Madeira Park (Deadline FRIDAY before noon)

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

In order to keep rates for classified advertising to a minimum, no billing or telephone orders are accepted except from customers who have accounts with us or who live outside the Sunshine Coast. **Cash, cheques or money orders must accompany all classified advertising.**

Please mail to Coast News, Classifieds, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0.
Or bring in person to the Coast News Office in Gibsons.

CLASSIFICATION:

Eg. For Sale, For Rent, etc.

DEADLINE SATURDAY NOON

CENTRE HARDWARE & GIFTS
PENDER HARBOUR CENTER
MADEIRA PARK
883-9914

Is now serving PENDER HARBOUR as drop off for
COAST NEWS
Classified Advertisements
Deadline 1.00 p.m. Fridays
Classifieds should be prepaid and pre-written.
All information in Classified Ad section of Coast News.

Sunshine GM MDL 5792
RAD REPAIRS Big or Small
Guaranteed better than city prices.
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL IMPORTED DOMESTIC
We Do Them All
Sunshine GM Wharf Rd., Sechelt 885-5131

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded for the correct location of the above. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. Last week's winner was Nathan Smith of Box 1031, Sechelt, who correctly located the 'Halfmoon Bay Garbage Dump' sign beside Trout Lake.

Health Circus

Parents should note that all children born in 1976 are invited to participate in the Coast-Garibaldi Preschool Circus Screening Program. Your child's hearing, speech, vision and general development will be assessed in tests arranged in a series of game-like situations that most children thoroughly enjoy.

A Community Health Nurse will personally review the results with you and dental and nutritional information will be provided.

Now is the time to detect and correct a potential problem. For an appointment, please call 886-2228.

CLASSIFIED NOTE

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

Carl's corner

In search of a career

PART III

by Carl Chrismas

Our climb ended at a small platform built up high over a lab yard of the grounds below. As he stationed me on my tiny perch, he explained in his silky purr: "You job pull slab from conveyor-like so!" To demonstrate, he plunged the sharp point of a long handled picaroon into the leading end of a large fir slab that was slowly being carried up the deep trough. By pulling the end over the side, the other material pushed it upward until it over balanced. With a quick twist, Singh pulled the picaroon from the slab as it went plunging down into the darkness below.

He held the sharp point of the pic under my nose and admonished, "Be sure turn point- pry up quick. Or you go down with slab!" I shuddered at the thought but nodded in agreement.

So now I was on my own. As the slowly moving slash from the mill went inching its way toward the burner, I had to make sure that no slab material got past my station and into the maw of that raging inferno inside. At times, the slabs came in bunches, and I was hard pressed to keep up. When a slab got by me I would follow it up the conveyor and try to rescue it from the fire. The heat was so terrific that at times I lost one. I felt very guilty about it at first, until I wondered what would happen to me if I somehow got hung up in that conveyor chain and was carried over the end. I was sure that I wouldn't be walking out the draft holes at the bottom. From then on, when a pile up occurred I'd walk down to meet it. I'd ride the mess up to my station and have it sorted out by the time I got there. I began to sleep better at night after I worked out that tactic.

During the first few days I began to realize what Pete had meant when he said, "The job is yours if you can handle it". But there are tricks to every trade and I soon learned the easy way to do mine.

Instead of 'bulling' the slabs out of the conveyor I would 'pic the end, let the push of the other material move it up until over-balanced, then just stand aside as it went tumbling over the edge. I soon made a game of it and even found time to eyeball a girl now and then as they strolled across the Granville Bridge close by my lofty perch. On a windy afternoon the views were quite interesting!

As time went by, the big East Indian became friendlier. So much so that my new buddies around the planer deck began to bug me about being his 'boy'. This was something new to me and I wasn't sure if they were kidding me or not. A couple of weeks later I found out for sure.

The latrines for the mill crews were built out over the waters of False Creek. They consisted of cubicles of about four by four by eight feet wide, a rail about knee high on which one perched, with a rough board roof and to protect the bare posteriors from the inclement weather.

These cubicles were shared by all crew members but the East Indians clanned up a bit at one end.

Many of the crew used the latrines as an excuse to sneak away for a quick smoke during a five minute shutdown during a saw change. At such times there was a rush of guys so you picked any spot that was open.

On one of these occasions I occupied one of the turbaned clique's quarters and who should come in and sit down beside me but big, black Singh. He giggled, "My poy!" and reached over to give me a slap on my bare butt. You had better believe I didn't tarry over whatever section of Timothy Eaton's catalogue I was going to use for tissue purposes on this occasion. I got out of there in a hurry.

From then on I avoided him at all costs. I think he really liked me for we worked well together and I held up my end. But the guys on the planer floor had me buffaloed and I actually believed he was after my virginity. The more I avoided him the more unfriendly he became. Then he began to ride me and to complain to Pete about trivial things.

TO BE CONTINUED

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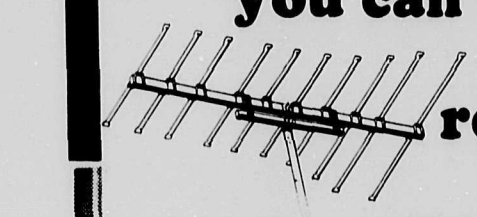

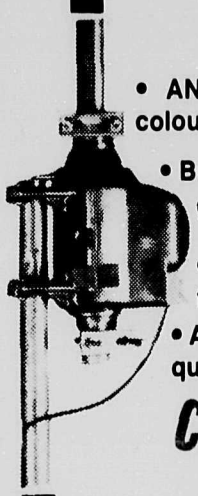

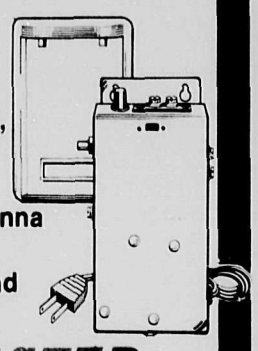

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