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The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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Dow Chemical here to defend spraying

By Ian Corrance

Representatives of B.C.Hydro and Dow Chemicals Ltd. came to the Sunshine Coast on Friday, May 12 to answer a prepared list of questions on the safety of spraying herbicides on the Hydro right of way. Present were representatives of the Chambers of Commerce, Regional Board members and representatives of the public. All told about forty people crowded into the Regional Board office for the occasion.

The questions which had been prepared and presented in advance at Hydro's request came from two sources. These were a series of ten questions collected and presented by Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond and a further series of eleven questions presented by Henry Hall, President of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce. There was also a film presentation by Dow Chemical and three page brief presented by Duncan Sim of the Area 'A' Property Owners. The following is a report of the questions asked and the answers given:

The meeting opened with the Regional Board Chairman Harry Almond putting the board's concerns to the assemblage.

Do you plan to spray any area on the Sunshine Coast? If so, when and where?

Peter Mosby (Vegetation Mangement for Hydro): Yes. Generally speaking, all our transmission lines and sub-stations which need it.

Almond: When?

Mosby: We hope to start by July of this year. Applications are presently going through the Pesticide Control Committee for approval.

Environment Canada has refused your application to spray with helicopters. Is it true that you are appealing this decision? If so why, when Environment Canada states that it is difficult to restrict the herbicide to the target area?

Mosby: We don't know if we will appeal it as yet. We need a copy of the Regulations Control Act.

Are you aware that both the Canadian Department of Agriculture and the U.S.Environmental Protection Agency are reviewing the permits to use 2,4-D on the basis that it may cause cancer?

Dr. Peter Desai (PHD in herbicide technology, Dow Chemical representative): I am not aware that Agriculture Canada is looking into it.

Do you know Hydro is postponing their plans to spray in the Campbell River area due to public protest?

Mosby: This was reprinted in a local paper, and was not reported as it should have been. In Campbell River the appeal by the people was turned down. A new act came out on March 9. Only permits issued after that date are subject to appeal, our application was made prior to that date. When we were asked to cancel our previous permit and reapply, we were informed that in doing so we would be required to spray 100 extra acres, which we considered unnecessary. In view of this we have cancelled the program, and will reapply in twelve months.

In light of the recent controversy over 2,4-D and the possible health hazards to wildlife and human inhabitants, don't you agree that it would be most intelligent to wait until the reviews on 2,4-D are complete before you spray anywhere?

Desai: First the material goes through the Federal Government before it can be sold. If we apply for a permit, it then goes through the pesticide concontrol. Ed Nicholson (Regional Board): You take away your responsibility? Mosby: Three of the best authorities condone it.

Nicholson: You have gone through bureaucracy. What is Hydro doing themselves to insure safety?

Dr. Kelly Gibney (Industrial Hygiene chemist for Hydro): We have looked at the material for employee, health and expense, the latter being in my department, and found there is no carcinogenic effect from 2,4-D. I will accept more evidence, but have seen none. Bioaccumulation is not established as yet. There is evidence for and against it. The levels found now are not considered to be harmful.

Joe Harrison (Regional Board): Why do you depend on industry for your information, how objective are you?

Mosby: Where else will we get it?

Nicholson: Perhaps we do need someone else. Would Hydro be prepared to finance a study?

Mosby: No! It is financed through taxes.

Harrison: Are you doubling your spraying operation this year?

Mosby: We are not doubling. We will be spraying about 12,000 acres of right of way.

Harrison: Is that not irresponsible in the face of the present controversy?

Mosby: Our right of way increases every year.

Nicholson: Science could justify our concern at any time. If so what would you do as a back up?

Mosby: I don't give iffy answers to iffy questions.

Nicholson: Yes or no?

Mosby: Yes we have a back up, but it is more expensive.

Vera McAllister (Joe Harrison's alternate on the Regional Board): What about creek water?

Mosby: The experts say it is all right.

Recently the Forest Service announced that they intended implementing a spray programme using 2,4-D or 2,4,5-T in areas of young trees, to control underbrush. We understand that due to public concern, this programme has now been abandoned. Would it not be advisable for B.C. Hydro to follow this?

At this point the question of intelligence was raised by both parties. The chair then brought the meeting back to order.

When there are cheap alternatives to herbicides, such as broom which inhibits the growth of alder, etc., and which would not create such a scene of devastation which chemicals produce, why does not B.C. Hydro use these alternatives?

Mosby: In places we do, but it depends on the soil. We cannot seed on logging properties where the companies have the means to halt us, as this seeding is harmful to timber production.

In the light of recent statements by the B.C.Medical Association about the dangers of using 2,4-D until adequate protection for the health of the public has been established, does B.C.Hydro intend to ignore these warnings and continue the use of these herbicides?

Mosby: I spoke to the BCMA on the phone half an hour ago and the reporting on this was fictitious. It has only been stated that they will be bringing up the question at their Annual Meeting. The allocations were

Please turn to Page Nine

These lovely Sechelt ladies are contestants in the Ms. Timber Days Contest will be a feature of the village's annual celebration this weekend.

Vegetation Management Officer Peter Mosby shares a private joke with local Hydro off Eric Hensch at the meeting of Hydro officials and Dow Chemical representatives at recent meeting held in the Regional Board office to justify the use of herbicides on power line.

Gibb responds to critics

By George Gibb

Needless to say, garbage has become an issue, but this is only the case when it looks as if someone is going to be "dumped on". To clear up what has happened to date:

Our dumps (land-fill sites) have not been adequate. Pressure from the Pollution Control Board to upgrade our four sites initiated a survey by Dayton and Knight, our consulting engineers. They told us how inadequate our sites were and proposed some alternatives.

The most financially feasible was a central site in Sechelt, but that was only if Pender Harbour participated. The directors of the board appreciated the central site concept and so, with the new rules before us and having an area from Halfmoon Bay to Langdale to deal with and knowing the amount of garbage generated, we decided upon a site on the Gibsons side of Lockyer Road.

We were told that the problem of leaching would become serious in Pender Harbour and Gibsons. The money needed to upgrade these sites would be considerable. The leachate control cost is unknown but potentially prohibitive. If all of these considerations were dealt with, under the P.C.B. standards, the life expectancy of all four sites would still be very limited.

After some quick figuring in regard to operating a site up to the P.C.B. standards I came up with a figure that would make looking at alternatives the only responsible thing to do. Other than throwing garbage off the government wharf or up what used to be a deserted side road, incineration seems highly possible.

Incineration today is done in units that like like furnaces. They have to meet or exceed the P.C.B. air emission standards. The heat by-

Please turn to Page Fifteen

Garbage brief — Creek

In a press conference called in Roberts Creek on Saturday, May 13, some concerned residents of Roberts Creek gave the press a preview of the brief they intend to present at the meeting of the Public Utilities Committee scheduled for Thursday, May 18. The spearheads of the Roberts Creek brief are Bruce Moseley, Brett McGillivray, and Donna Shugar and their main concern seems to be that the Regional Board should not tie the district into a waste disposal system which may probe to be obsolete in the very near future.

McGillivray stressed that when the question of incineration versus landfill as a method of waste disposal was discussed it should be on a site specific basis only. "Research must be done on this question," said McGillivray. "We need to know how much garbage we are talking about, what kind of garbage it is, and what is the trend — in other words what kind of garbage will we be dealing with ten years down the road." The group will urge that any decision should be postponed until a study has been undertaken.

The brief provided a flow chart which traced the movement of material from the initial consumer purchase until they become waste materials. They stressed that only when the whole picture was perceived could the right decisions be reached.

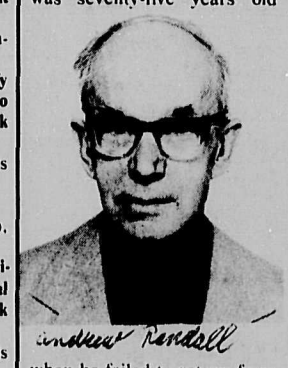
McGillivray insisted that some serious thought should be given to large scale recycling of waste products and the energy that could be produced from incineration. He pointed out that recycling must be begun in the home and suggested that it could be 'institutionalized' by having pickups made for specific types of wastes on alternate weeks.

Moseley agreed that McGillivray's suggestions represented the desirable goal but said that if they should not prove immediately attainable so that it was decided to go with sanitary landfill as a means of waste disposal then that sanitary landfill should meet the highest possible pollution control standards. The cost of such a landfill operation, the group felt, would in all likelihood be on a par with incineration without the built-in advantages that the incineration method would realize in the future.

Farewell to a freethinker

By John Burnside

A great many people in the Gower Point Road area were saddened last Friday with the news of the death by drowning of Andy Randall. Over the eight or nine years that Andy had lived in the area they had come to know him as a friendly and an interesting neighbour. Andy was seventy-five years old when he failed to return from a fishing trip but he approached life with an undiminished enthusiasm and vigour which was a tonic to those years younger.



Andrew Randall

The readers of the Coast News will have come to know him for his feisty forthright opinions about a wide variety of subjects which he wrote for this paper under the title of *A FREETHINKER'S PULPIT*. It was not necessary to agree with Andy to realize that here was an honest man culling from the experiences of a long, full life to face the issues of life, death and the hereafter with a straightforward fearlessness and independence.

One feels that one has lost a friend the real worth of whom one was just beginning to realize. Andy Randall was born in a coal mining village in the north of England. He had been a boxer and a singer, a soldier and a prisoner of war, and was a raconteur of wide range and enthusiasm.

Andy first made the acquaintance of the editor of this paper when we worked together four years ago in the Pantomime, the Sunshine Kingdom. Whether in community activities such as that, in the church choir, or over the billiard table in the Legion, Andy Randall was a companion with exuberance. We who knew him and who have been impoverished by his passing were enriched by knowing him and the memories will outlast the present sadness.

Requiem for lightweight

By Don Cruikshank

He was a small, wirey, pint-sized figure of a man but he had the heart of a bull elephant and as much energy and up and go as many of the behemoths we see on the football fields and hockey rinks.

He had had far from an easy life — down in the coal-mines in his early teens and later a prisoner of war in German and Russian concentration camps and many years of hard work providing for his family — but never once did I hear him complain or say an unkind word about anyone or anything.

His unflagging good humour, tireless energy and interest in everything and everybody was a lesson to us all and we are going to miss him more as the time passes.

If the preachers are right and I am wrong and there really is "a pie in the sky" then there is no one I know or have ever known who is more entitled to a generous slice of it than our late friend.

Goodbye, Andy old boy, it was a joy and a privilege to have known you.

Coast Hospitality

Please turn to Page Sixteen

The third of the demonstrations by the SORWUC against the local Bank of Commerce was somewhat lightened this week by the interaction of some clowns from the nearby School Carnival.

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CNA

Herbicide spraying

We have no wish to belabour the issue of herbicide spraying to the point where we bore our readers with the subject but in light of the recent visit of Hydro officials and representatives from Dow Chemical to the Sunshine Coast, ostensibly to set our fears at rest, *perhaps some comment may be permitted us.* Elsewhere we have set forth as completely as possible an account of the questions asked and the answers given and the concerned reader will judge for himself or herself the nature of the exercise.

Perhaps also we may be forgiven if we take exception to an answer given to Question #8 posed by Chairman Harry Almond of the Regional Board. Almond asked if the Power Corporation intended to disregard statements made by the B.C.Medical Association and reported in the Coast News last week. Peter Mosby, the man in charge of Vegetation Management answered: "I spoke to the B.C.M.A. on the phone half an hour ago and the reporting is fictitious." Now one becomes accustomed to criticism in this business but the fact of the matter is that the report carried on the front page of the Coast News last week was word for word a press release from the B.C.Medical Association

If there is anything fictitious in the *exercise it is Mosby's contention that the* concern was that of only one member of the association. The report clearly states that it is something that will be brought up by the Environmental Health Committee at the next convention. Readers are referred to columnist George Matthews' analysis of how the highly-paid experts employed by the large corporations like Hydro and Dow Chemical systematically discredit and attempt to confuse all those who would question them. No further comment would *appear to be necessary.*

Also of particular note is the question that Joe Harrison asked about the fact that Hydro relies on experts employed by the chemical industry for their advice. "How objective can it be?" asks Harrison. How, indeed. Have we not in the very recent past been assured by cigarette companies that health hazards were not proven, and assured until finally the government said that they damn well were proven and the cigarette companies better say so on their packages? Have we not to this present day got advertisements from Ford Motor Company extolling the care they take with passenger safety while we can watch on the same television set U.S. Government Safety tests which show the Pinto bursting into flames if rear-ended at the speed of city traffic because of a *fragile fuel system.*

We must become skeptical when giant corporations with millions of dollars of vested interest hire experts to tell us that what they are doing will cause us no grief. The argument here is that the onus should be on the producers of the herbicides to provide the proof that they are harmless before they are allowed to market them. We can do no better here than conclude, for now, with a quotation from the B.C.Medical Association press release that the man from Hydro labelled fictitious: "Retrospectively discovered hazards such as asbestos, P.C.B., ionizing radiation, and plyvinyl chloride demonstrate graphically that we can no longer grope ahead on the assumption that we will find technological answers to the various problems that may arise with the development of increasingly sophisticated technologies. The medical profession must do everything within its power to ensure that potential health hazards are identified, monitored and controlled, not just on paper but in fact."

Regional review

The committee appointed by the provincial government to assess the per*formance of the Regional Boards has* been to the Sunshine Coast and is gone again. Unlike other public meetings this last week there was a positive surprise in the conduct of the hearings. The commissioners were courteous and yet searching in their questioning of the various bodies and individuals who presented briefs. There was the feeling that they were seriously attempting to assess and upgrade the regional board concept.

It will be admitted readily here that one was not optimistic about this committee. Distrust of the larger structures is something which it seems hard to avoid in these days and indeed only time will tell the direction that local government *will take. But if surface impressions are* to be trusted at all it is the opinion here that this was an honest review committee with shrewd and thoughtful members seeking in a meaningful way to extract as much information as possible about the subject they were assigned to investigate.

If indeed it proves to be a committee intent on making contact with the citizenry in a real way on a matter which concerns them deeply then the provincial government is to be commended for *appointing it. Time will tell.* We will await its findings with interest.

...from the files of Coast News

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

For the third time in their fourth year history the Driftwood Players are invited to participate in the province-wide B.C. Drama finals.

Plans to form a society to establish a curling rink in Gibsons have progressed to the point where membership applications are being accepted.

Dudley Gerow arrives in Gibsons to manage the Co-op meat department after five years in Tahsis.

10 YEARS AGO

A report from the federal department of transport places Gibsons as one of seven Class A ports for small boats on the west coast.

Paul St.Pierre is nomiated for the Coast Chilcotin riding at a meeting held in Squamish.

B.C.Hydro and Dow Chemicals jointly put on an evening at the Cedars Inn at which they introduced about thirty people interested in brush control to a new chemical product called Tordon.

15 YEARS AGO

Woodfibre's new telephone exchange arrives — on wheels. The facility is ensconced in a 12-foot long trailer.

Kinsmen-Kiwanis committee announces that the plans for the Health Centre are just about completed and the time for calling tenders is very near.

20 YEARS AGO

H.M.C.S. Stettler announces that it will be on hand to join in the festivities of Sechelt Timber Days.

A Canadian Forest Products First Aid team from Port Mellon wins first place in a First-Aid competition held in Vancouver.

W.J.Mayne of Sechelt is notified that he has passed with high marks his recent examination for notaries public.

25 YEARS AGO

The President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce addresses the executive of the Gibsons Board of Trade.

Zoe Roberts of Roberts Creek, younger daughter of Skipper Harry Roberts, was married to Norman Earl of Pender Harbour.

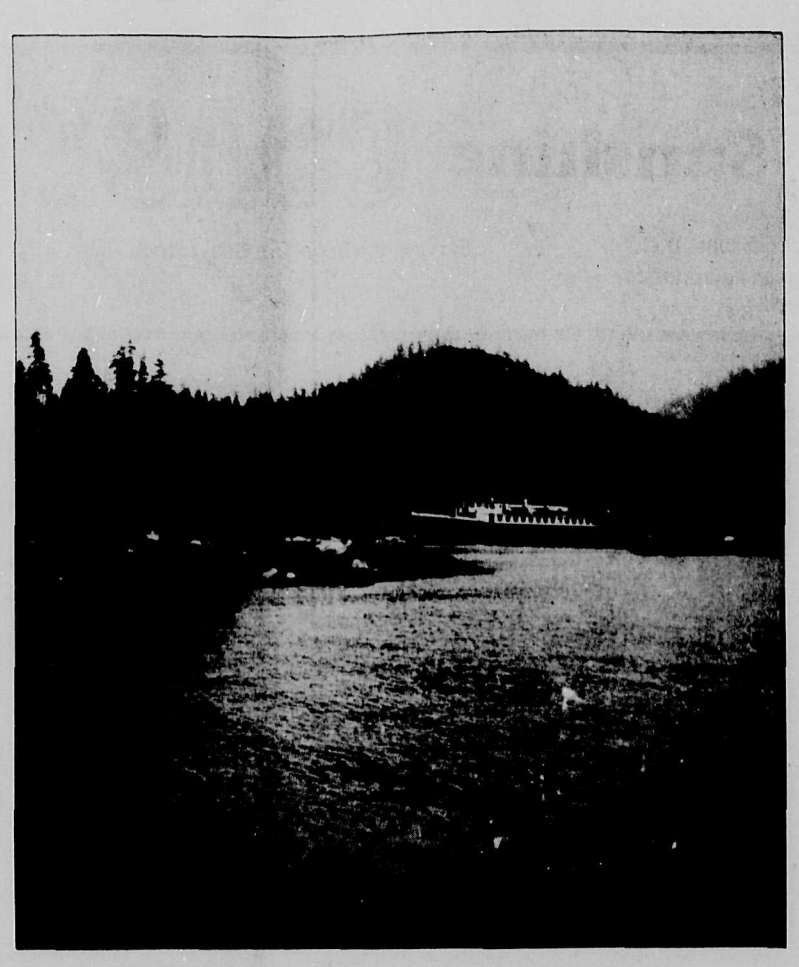
Miss Alice Bard Davis of Davis Bay passed away peacefully in her 63rd year.

30 YEARS AGO

A new Howe Sound Ferry, the Machigonne, begins service between Horseshoe Bay and Gibsons. The 140 passenger ferry will make two round trips a day.

The new Village Centre, built by Village Enterprises Ltd., is now ready to serve the residents of Sechelt.

Williams Construction Company will clear the site for the Roberts Creek School while in Gibsons the village has purchased the Legion Hall and is now using it for a school.



Pender Harbour, late 1920's. A Union Steamships Company vessel, probably the S.S. Lady Cecilia, is making her way out of the harbour, with Lee Mountain behind. Union ships began to call at Irvine's Landing as far back as the turn of the century. After 1910, the S.S. Selma of the All Red Line also called, and both fleets added Donley's Landing (later Hassan's) to their itineraries. Following construction of a wharf at the St. Mary's Hospital site, steamers penetrated to that stop. These commodious passenger vessels kept Pender Harbour water-oriented; B.C.'s "Venice of the North". Photo courtesy E.S.Clayton and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum.
L.R.Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

"Have you seen so and so, lately," quoth my friend in the beer parlour where I sipped my abstemious ginger ale.

"Why, yes, I saw her at the movie last night," I said.

"You actually went to that movie?" in a horrified and disbelieving tone.

"Yes, I did."

"What did you think of it?"

"It was very interesting," I said.

"*Interesting? Only interesting?*"

"Very interesting," I said.

"Only interesting?"

"Isn't interesting enough?" I replied growing a little weary of the exchange.

"But the critics said it was a disastrous movie," she said.

"I haven't read critics for years," I replied, being reminded of an anecdote Dave Kydd told me about Brendan Behan, the fondly remembered Irish playwright, wit, and alcoholic. A man who took refuge in the anaesthetic of alcohol till it took him to the final sleep. Apparently Behan on a memorable tour of Canada — at least of Eastern Canada, which is a pity for he would have found the west much more to his liking — was a guest on Front Page Challenge. After the panel had correctly identified him, crusty old Gordon Sinclair who has shaped an identity for himself out of bad-tempered tastelessness and cynicism demanded of the playwright: "*And what do you think of* your critics, Mr. Behan."

The lyrical and lost Mr. Behan took a moment's thought then put the matter as succinctly as I have heard it put. "A critic," said he, "is like a eunuch in a harem. He knows all about it, but he can't quite turn the trick himself."

It has always seemed to me to be most appropriate. I don't believe there is a critic alive who would not be a creator. There is always this element in the critic, the element of the frustrated artist. It's what makes a critic happiest when he finds *a work he can say nasty things* about. The best of them are masters of invective and underneath the invective there is always the latent I-could-do-it-better lament.

The movie in question was "Valentino" starring Rudolf Nureyev. Apparently it was roundly condemned by the critics but I went innocent of this knowledge and enjoyed it. That it was flawed is undoubtedly true, but there was much to admire and it was all of interest.

Valentino was the first and greatest example of a relatively ordinary human being with finite gifts who was deified by the mass *after exposure in the newly-*developed mass medium of film, deified and then destroyed. More recently we have the pathetic example of Elvis Presley, but Valentino was the first and his story was of interest for that reason alone. The film was made with the fidelity to period that we have come to expect from the television and film makers of Great Britain and as an authentic glimpse of the twenties — that mad, exuberant, whirling period in the history of America just before the great hangover of the Great Depression which ended the decade — it was of definite interest.

There was a memorable vignette of another star of the silent screen. Fatty Arbuckle was portrayed, by an actor whose name escaped me, in the highest flush of his dizzying success and just before his sudden downfall, for the discerning a foreshadowing of what lay in wait for Valentino, then still only a professional dancer in vaudeville with a dream of acquiring a Californian orange grove. It was a brief and brilliant characterization which took one briefly to the edge of a separate precipice.

And there was the work of Nureyev, one of the twentieth century's great figures exposed for the first time to a mass audience. Admittedly to see Nureyev the actor cannot be the same experience as seeing Nureyev the dancer. Ballet is an expansive interpretive art and working for the camera with its pitiless and demanding close-ups is a very different exercise and it is true that Nureyev was not totally believable. But he was engaging, arresting. He has the magnetism of the great ones. Perhaps the changes of mood were too broadly drawn for the screen but he was ever interesting and one feels confident that if he wishes to make more films and is handled well by a skillful director in a suitable vehicle he will be well worth watching.

And again there was the sociological insight. The film and the makers of the film well understood that where there is adulation there must also be envy and when envy can seize the upper *hand the results are as dread*ful and as pitiless as the climb to the hill called Calvary.

So, all in all, I was well satisfied with my visit to the theatre and my ignorance of what the critics had said. Years ago in a university class in Montreal when the Canadian poet Irving Layton was the lecturer we used to rail about critics and their *mis-interpretation of their* function. They should be introducers and clarifiers, was his theme. not tin-pot authorities who castigate and demean at the least provocation and whose root motivation is again envy.

The theatre was virtually empty the other night and many missed an interesting film and the critics are to blame.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

I wouldn't know a Eurasian Milfoil if I met one in the street. 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T sound like formulas for hair conditioner or catchy names for breakfast food. Recently however, these offensive items have been cropping up in newspapers with increasing regularity. Apparently Eurasian Milfoil is some sort of noxious weed which grows in fresh water lakes and streams, while 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T are the even more noxious chemicals which are used to poison the weeds. There seems to be some suggestion that these chemicals may well poison other things as well, not the least of which is people. I can only guess that the recent proliferation of press notices for the weeds and the poison is a seasonal thing. When things start growing in the spring, there's bound to be someone around who wants to poison them. I don't recall last winter much mention of weeds and chemicals, or maybe my *mind was on other things.*

On the other hand maybe I should put the blame for my sudden awareness of Milfoil and 2,4-D on my friend and colleague, Marta Mackown, who insists on making her Social Studies students aware of such things, usually with success that her fellow teachers end up learning something as well by a sort of educational fallout. Over the years, as soon as my eye fell upon the word "Milfoil" or the phrase "2,4-D", I quickly shifted to the Sports Page, but as Mrs. Mackown and her students have taken to the issue like a dog to a bone, I am obliged, briefly at least, to emerge from my usually pleasant apathy.

As an extension of last year's "Community Forum", so successfully promoted by Mrs. Mackown's students at Elphinstone, her tireless pupils have organized another one scheduled for Sunday, May 28, again at Elphinstone. They have investigated the issued in considerable depth, *weighed the pro's and con's* and are preparing to present their findings, using experts in the field at the upcoming Public Forum.

My understanding of the issue is quite skimpy, but it seems that B.C.Hydro in particular is in the habit of using these chemicals to spray Hydro right-of-ways and that the material is so chemically stable that it remains in the soil without decomposing. When the rains come, these chemicals are washed away, either into creeks and streams or into our water supply. Recalling that the Hydro lines run right behind our municipal reservoir, and in the recent past this area was sprayed with 2,4-D, the possibility of us drinking the chemicals seems fairly unavoidable. While Dr. Shrum seemed to enjoy sipping the stuff, there is a considerable amount of evidence that 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T can cause a number of unpleasant symptoms in fish, animals and human beings.

I'm not in the habit of drinking much water and I've long ago been resigned to the likelihood that the local environment is on the road to doom anyway, but one aspect of the controversy really fascinates me. That is the way in which government agencies and large corporations manipulate the masses into apathy. The technique has been known and used successfully for years, beginning in the sixties when people were of a mind to protest just about anything. The method, developed in the states and used *up here by Marathon* Realty is now a part of every large organization's public relations bag of tricks. I've even seen it employed by school boards.

It works like this: When the corporate body perceives a negative public response to one of its proposals, turning playgrounds into parking lots, building a prison next to your kids' kindergarten, etc., it engages some experts to compile reams of statistics and data, then calls a public meeting to allow the public to air its grievances. When it is shown that the public protest is purely emotional (and therefore irrational) while the corporations's arguments are based on research and statistics (and therefore rational) the corporation announces that now, since the public has had its say it will go ahead with its plans.

At this point, the original protest has lost much of its steam. The people who went to the meeting because they *were mad are satisfied* because at least there was someone to get mad at. Those who are more tenacious and persistent devote many volunteer, part time hours to gather research to counter the corporate arguments and demand another meeting. If the demands are insistent enough, the company, usually with a great outward display of tolerance, understanding and sympathy, will hold another meeting. About half of the original protesters show up. The company, using lawyers and skilled P.R. people (preferably groovy looking) counters the protesters' arguments and calls their research into question. The protesters go away to patch up their research but most drop out because of frustration, lack of time or embarrassment at being the cause of a conflict.

Those remaining may come back a third time, but this time there is so much conflicting data that no one can understand it. The company now suggests that the issue be taken to court, but the protesters don't have enough money. If the group of remaining protesters is small enough the corporation may even make vague hints that the protesters are led by members of subversive organizations or that the leaders are

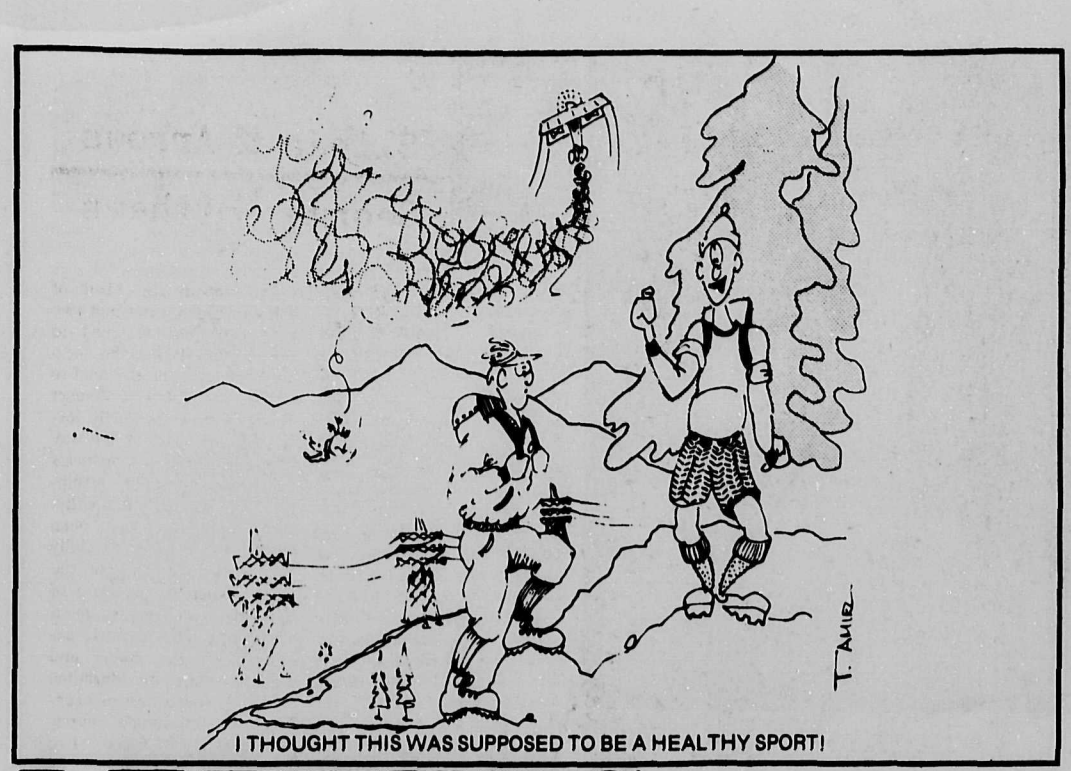
Please turn to Page Five

THE WINDHOVER:
to Christ our Lord

I caught this morning morning's minion, king-
dom of daylight's dauphin, dapple-dawn-drawn Falcon, in his riding
Of the rolling level underneath him steady air, and striding
High there, how he rung upon the rein of a wimpling wing
In his ecstasy! then off, off forth on swing,
As a skate's heel sweeps smooth on a bow-bend: the hurl and gliding
Rebuffed the big wind. My heart in hiding
Stirred for a bird,—the achieve of, the mastery of the thing!
Brute beauty and valor and act, oh, air, pride, plume, here
Buckle! AND the fire that breaks from thee then, a billion
Times told lovelier, more dangerous, Oh my chevelier!

No wonder of it; sheer plod makes plow down sillion
Shine, and blue-bleak embers, ah my dear,
Fall, gall themselves, and gash gold-vermilion.

GERARD MANLEY HOPKINS [1844-1889]



I THOUGHT THIS WAS SUPPOSED TO BE A HEALTHY SPORT!

LETTERS

Funday

Editor:

On Sunday, May 7, some 150 people celebrated Wilson Creek's first Family Funday. We all had a splendid time. From the planting of trees and shrubs to the Family Boogie that night.

We would like to thank the organizers, entertainers and participants who made the day such a smash hit! Thanks are due to the donors of gardening advice and material too:

Evergreen Landscaping
Gibsons Building Supplies
Quality Farm Supply
Murray's Garden and Pet Supplies

Special thanks go to Pied Pear (Joe, Mock — Rick Scott) for their energy and beautiful music.

We are looking forward to another Funday in the summer. We hope to see lots of the Community here again.

Wilson Creek Community Centre
& Wilson Creek Community Association

Parking

Sir:

Parking by-laws in the city were created because of traffic congestions, where people drive their cars continuously around the block until they find a parking spot. This is because the shopping area is more concentrated in area square feet compared to the people per square foot in the residential area which is not the case at all in Gibsons, also we do not have any blocks to drive around. Therefore if people cannot find a parking spot near our place or store we will lose their business which is a loss to the businessmen and not to the Village.

For this reason parking should be of great concern to the business world and not the village.

Now I know some people park their cars in front of our store and shop at Ken's and vice versa, which puts us all very much in the same boat. Also if I buy myself an ice cream cone at the Tides, whether I eat it standing up or sitting down, in either case I have to find a parking spot. On the other hand if I am in need of a birthday card, I for one will not park my car in the off-the-street parking behind the Arbutus Tree establishment or other back lane parking lots and walk through the lane down School Road, down Gower Point in order to get the card, neither will anybody else. What I really mean is that some people try very hard to be very naive about the Gibsons parking situation.

Variety Foods

MORE LETTERS
Please turn to Page Eight

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B.C. Grown — Hot House
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hamburger or hot dog buns 2 Pkgs Pkg of 8 89¢

Oven Fresh
french bread 14 oz. loaf 59¢

Oven Fresh
danish pastries 6 pc. $1.49

Venice Bakery
crusty rolls Pkg of 13 65¢

Miracle Whip
salad dressing 32 oz. jar $1.29

Parkay
margarine 3 lb. block $1.88

Grilltime
charcoal 20 lb. bag $2.89

Super Valu
potato chips 225 gm 69¢

Nabob
coffee 1 lb. Pkg $3.49

coca cola or sprite 1.5 litre bottle 79¢

Family Style
ice cream 4 litre carton $2.75

Foremost Gr. A
medium eggs Doz 87¢

Kraft
macaroni & cheese dinner 7½ oz. pkg 2/57¢

Double 10x17 Black
hibachi each $4.99

Fresh Whole Gr. A
frying chicken lb 89¢

Gov't Inspected Whole Smoked
cottage rolls lb $1.59

Gov't Inspected
pork loin chops end cuts $1.48 lb

Gov't Inspected
side bacon by the piece $1.29 lb

Prices Effective: Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat. May 17, 18, 19, & 20

SuperValu
We reserve the right to Limit Quantities.
Come on in!

ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

ON THE RISKY FRINGES OF CRIME

My years on or around the Vancouver streets were naturally marked to some extent by the proximity to criminals and crime. I was never of a particularly larcenous bent myself, having a marked aversion to the possible consequences but many of the people I rubbed shoulders with had no such compunctions. Their misdeeds ranged from minor swindles and gafs to the really big-time stuff like armed robbery. In those days, twenty-five years back, when pool halls were still sinister, ill-lit places, seldom frequent-by women, it was quite possible to overhear a couple of career-rounders at the next table, discussing scores both past and pending, with casual expertise. It was generally healthier to forget such dangerous conversations.

Boosting or petty-theft was (and undoubtedly still is) one of the most widely-practiced forms of illegal activity. Much of it was carried on by junkies to support heroin-habits; others seemed to pilfer for the sheer sport. There were some remarkably skillful thieves working the downtown stores in the early Fifties. Many of the deftest were members of a gang operated by a dapper young Fagin called Zoot Harry. I was casually acquainted with one of the gang-members, a cheerful kid called Denny Hepton. I once ran into Denny on my way to a Chinatown tailor-shop and he elected to tag along. The place was certainly no pushover for thieves. It was brightly lighted and staffed by half-a-dozen Chinamen who never took their eyes off us. Denny loitered casually by the clothing-rack while I picked up the draped-pants I had ordered. We left the place and walked a couple of blocks. Then Denny opened up his coat and showed me a brand-new pair of strides he'd somehow snaffled from the rack under the very eyes of the Chinamen. I was nervously impressed.

My unwise association with such sticky-fingered characters as Denny almost led to my undoing on a couple of occasions. One Sunday, I was wandering aimlessly along Hastings Street when I met another young rounder called Dukey Stetz. He suggested that we go for a coffee and we entered a cafe. In a back-booth, Dukey indicated the wall jukebox. "Show you how to pick up some easy loot," he said. Producing a nail-file, he inserted it in the lock on the box and sawed it back and forth a few times. Then placing several paper napkins under the juke-box, he began to turn the file. On the ninth turn, the box came free from the wall, releasing a small flood of coins. The sound of their fall was muffled by the napkins. I watched in a sort of aghast fascination as Dukey scooped the silver into his pockets and replaced the box on the wall. "See," he said, "ain't nothing to it."

I suppose if I'd had any brains I would have parted company with Dukey at this point but my sense of self-preservation was at a low-ebb that day and I stayed with him. We worked our way up Hastings Street hitting a couple of more cafes with equal ease. Dukey seemed to have every likely spot in the area cased. Despite my better instincts, I began to fall into the larcenous rhythm of it. It hardly seemed as though we were doing anything illegal. It was like a game.

By the time we hit the Cathay Cafe, far up Granville Street, our pockets were bulging with loose-change. I was more than ready to quit but Dukey talked me into one final score. We set up shop in a back-booth and Dukey began the by-now familiar ritual. Suddenly, I had a sharp sense of impending disaster. Glancing up, I noticed for the first time, a slanted mirror on the ceiling that allowed the proprietor to survey the booths from behind the counter. He was watching Dukey intently, a small Chinaman with an angry expression on his face. I kicked Dukey under the table and he stopped tinkering with the jukebox about seven turns off the wall. The Chinaman came storming over. "You boys, you get the hell out of here right now!" he ordered shrilly.

He didn't have to tell us twice. Dukey and I headed for the door and ran smack into an enormous beat cop who just happened to be passing the cafe. At the sight of the blue-uniform, the Chinaman decided to make a Federal case out of it. He chattered excitedly to the harness-bull who nodded grimly, admonished Dukey and I to stay put and got on the blower. In no time flat, we were back in the incriminating booth, surrounded by half a dozen plainclothes detectives from the Hoodlum Squad and a couple of representatives from the jukebox company. Apparently, this form of pilfering had been running rampant for months and now the cops seemed to figure they had nabbed two of the chief culprits. I shivered in my boots and cursed the day I'd met Dukey. It looked as though he and I were a sure cinch to fall like a ton of bricks. I could hear the jail doors clanging shut behind me.

The only possible defense we had was to claim that we'd found the jukebox in its present, half-jimmied condition and that when we'd tried to play a record, it had come loose from the wall. We stuck desperately to this spurious story. The main thing that seemed to puzzle them was how we had done it. I knew it was only a question of time before they frisked us and found Dukey's file. There was some talk of taking us down to the station but finally they elected to search us right there in the presence of several grinning customers. Our pockets were literally sagging with nickles, quarters and dimes and they took full note of this. But possession of loose-change, while suspicious under the circumstances, was no proof of anything. They had to have an implement and to my amazement, Dukey came up clean. The file had vanished and the dicks were stymied.

They hemmed and hawed and whispered among themselves. There were a few more vague threats of taking us down to the City Bucket but they had no case and they knew it. We stuck to our story like flypaper. Finally, they had no choice but to give us the benefit of the doubt. "All right, you punks clear the hell out of here!" one of them snarled frustratedly.

Suddenly, Dukey and I were back on the street, scott-free. I could barely believe it. We put several, rapid blocks between ourselves and that scene of near-disaster. I couldn't contain myself any longer. "Hey man, what the hell *did* you do with that file?"

"I just shoved it through the plastic into one of the seat-cushions," said Dukey. "I didn't figure they'd start tearing them apart."

The close shave nipped any criminal proclivities I might have had, soundly in the bud. Shortly after, the music company installed bugs in the juke-boxes and put an end to this sort of activity.

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ottawa, May 1, 1978

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY ORDINARY SHARES ISSUE

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission has received an application from British Columbia Telephone Company (B.C. Tel) for approval of the amount, terms and conditions of the issue, sale or other disposition of ordinary shares of its capital stock, not exceeding an aggregate amount of seventy million dollars ($70,000,000) without par value.

The applicant has stated that it is necessary to issue capital stock at this time, rather than obtain additional debt financing, in order to maintain an appropriate and prudent corporate financial debt to equity ratio.

The application and accompanying documents may be examined at the following locations:

British Columbia Telephone Company
3777 Kingsway
Burnaby, British Columbia
V5H 3Z7

or

CRTC
1860 - 1050 West Pender St.
Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3S7

or

CRTC
Room 1601, 100 Metcalfe Street
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N2

Intervention: Any person interested in an application to which he is not a party may intervene.

An intervener shall mail or deliver to the Secretary of the Commission a written statement describing his interest and containing his approval of the application, his opposition thereto, his suggested modification thereof, or any other pertinent comment thereon, together with any documents that may be useful in explaining or supporting the intervention, and he shall also serve a copy of the intervention, and documents, personally or by registered mail, upon the applicant at the office of Mr. R.J. Bouwman, Secretary, B.C. Tel, 3777 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C., V5H 3Z7. All interventions concerning this matter must be received by the Commission and by the applicant on or before May 26, 1978. The applicant shall reply to all interventions, and shall serve a copy of its reply on the intervener and the Commission on or before May 31, 1978. In this case, documents must be actually received on the specified dates, not merely posted on those dates.

Procedures to be followed:

Depending upon the nature of the comments received up to the deadline for interventions the Commission will determine whether or not a public hearing will be held to deal with the application.

If, in the Commission's view, there are no serious problems requiring further inquiry, the Commission would propose to deal with the matter without a public hearing, rendering a decision approving the application "in principle" on June 1, 1978. Subsequently on June 2, it is anticipated that the applicant will provide to the Commission the exact price, size and other terms and conditions of the issue. Provided the terms of the issue do not depart from those set out in the application, final approval would then be granted on June 2.

Public Hearing:

If a public hearing is to be held on this matter, it will take place at a time and location to be specified by the Commission.

Those who express an interest in this application will be notified regarding the decision concerning a public hearing.

Lise Ouimet
Secretary General

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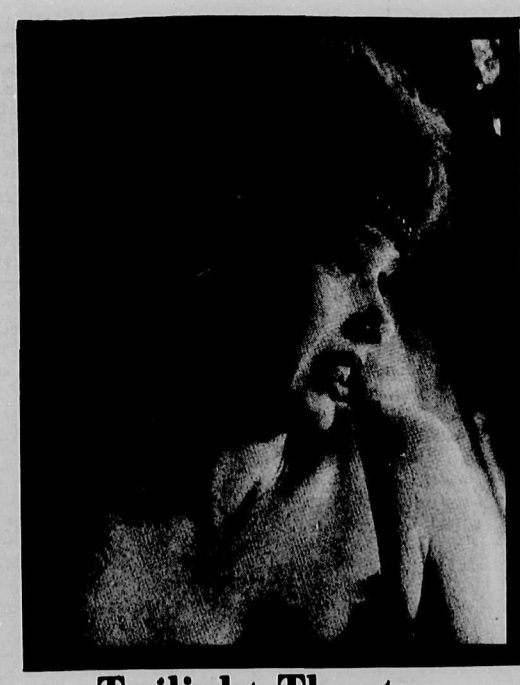
Keep British Columbia Beautiful



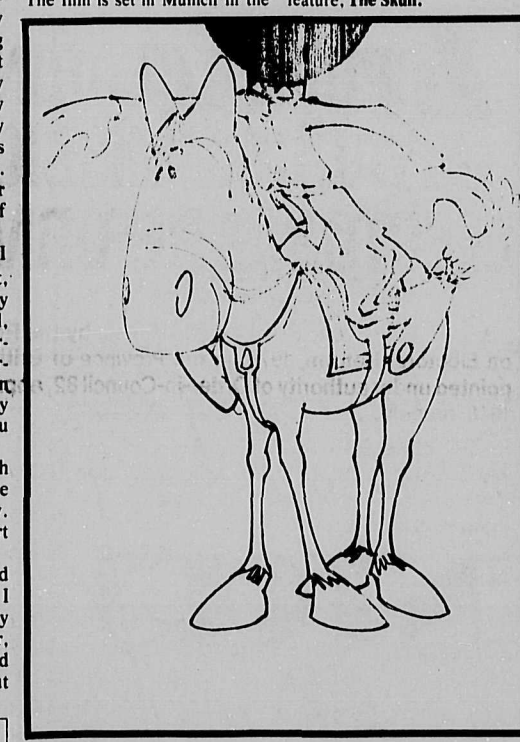
Twilight Theatre

Close Encounters of the Third Kind completes its week-long run at the Twilight Theatre this week. The film, which deals with ordinary people making contact with the alien beings who are the masterminds of Unidentified Flying Objects, will be screened at the local cinema at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 16 and 17. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 18—20, the *film will be shown twice nightly* starting at 6:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

The second feature film of the week is Ingmar Bergman's **The Serpent's Egg**, starring Liv Ullman and David Carradine. The film is set in Munich in the 1920's and deals with the rise of Nazism. It was also filmed in Munich and marks the first time that Bergman has made a film outside his native Sweden.

In addition to the work of the two stars, **The Serpent's Egg** also offers stellar performances from Gert Froebe, Heinz Bennet and James Whitmore. Some song and dance members serve to lighten this grim tale.

The Twilight Theatre will mark the holiday weekend with a traditional late night double feature of horror films starting at 11:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 21. Featured will be **Captain Kronos' Vampire Hunt** and the companion feature, **The Skull.**



As part of RCMP week, local police officers toured local schools with this cartoon policeman. Students were invited to supply the face.

Labatt's
Established 1828
A tradition in Canada for 150 years.

This year marks the 150th Anniversary of Labatt Breweries. That's a significant achievement for any company.

Technically speaking, we started our business before our country was even a nation. We began very modestly, in 1828, on the quiet banks of the Thames River in what is now the city of London, Ontario. Since that time, we've grown and prospered.

We've had good people with us over those 150 years. They made good products and good decisions which furthered our growth. Without doubt however, the fundamental factor for our success was our good fortune to be a part of the young and dynamic people who formed the nation we now know as Canada. We grew together.

Started by Canadians and still owned by Canadians Labatt's feels proud, and grateful, for all those good years.

LABATT BREWERIES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LTD.
VICTORIA NEW WESTMINSTER CRESTON

Ellingham's Astrology

By Rae Ellingham

Week Commencing: May 15th. General Notes:

Apart from Mercury moving into Taurus, there are no major planetary configurations forming *at the present time. The move*ment of Mercury into a fresh sign indicates the need to direct our mental activities into 'ife departments which have been neglected. The following prognostications point to the areas requiring our personal attention.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Accent is on settling financial obligations. You're forced to take short journeys to collect overdue debts and regain borrowed possession. Now's the time to enter fresh negotiations with others regarding property or money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Your mental abilities and reactions will be more alert as Mercury moves into your sign for three weeks. Spotlight is on all forms of local communications. Short visits, phone calls and messages become tiring. You'll feel a strong need to write that long-awaited letter to explain your present position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

It's now important that you have plenty of time and space to yourself in order to think out present problems. You have to convince those close to you that you're entitled to your own private thoughts. Hunches, insights and ideas should be written down for future use.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Your mind will soon turn to group projects. You'll experience contentment sharing your skills and talents with local associations. Discussing your life goals and expectations with an old friend is time well spent. It's time to expand your circle of acquaintances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

It's time to think seriously about your position and reputation. You must be prepared to travel and talk to superiors regarding personal advancement. It's a favourable period for submitting applications and taking a chance. Sitting at home doing nothing produces nothing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You'll soon be intellectually eager for fresh knowledge and new experiences. Foreign countries, long-distance travel, religion, and philosophy will soon attract your curiosity. For those employed, job upgrading courses are worth looking into.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Expect others to ask your *advice regarding their finances* or property. As a witness, you could be signing their contracts and agreements. Read the small print first. Libra speculators are favoured for this month's lottery win (Don't forget me!)

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Now's the time to communicate more honestly with those close to you. You need to know how others feel about your recent plans and ideas. You'll accomplish much more after listening to a loved one's point of view. Contracts and agreements are presented for signing during the next three weeks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Local travel, phone calls and messages are linked to employment and health matters. It's a good time to sit down with co-workers and discuss current problems from a constructive angle. Improved diets and health programs should be adhered to religiously. Display your success for all to see.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Making the effort to travel locally and visit long-lost friends will have pleasant social repercussions during the next three weeks. Having a good time is now strongly linked to being on the move, leaving messages, and making things happen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Accent is on discussions with your immediate family concerning domestic affairs which have to be solved now. Increased correspondence and phone calls emphasize the need for fresh family arrangements. Real estate documents or rental agreements should be double-checked before attaching signatures.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

For you, Pisces, the next three weeks should be the most active time of this year. Too many short journeys, phone calls, and correspondences will be exhausting. To avoid confusion, you have to classify all important paper work as it arrives. Small personal items are lost and found.

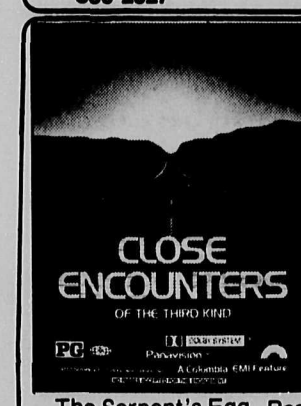
Concert pianist to perform locally

Timothy Brown, concert pianist and teacher living in Gibsons, will present a Sunday afternoon programme of Bach, Brahms, Schubert, and Chopin on Sunday, May 21, at 2:00 p.m. at Elphinstone High School.

Mr. Brown has performed widely in the U.S., Europe and the Orient, and was recently piano soloist in the San Francisco area, playing Bartok's Third Concerto with orchestra. He also specializes in the study and performance of clavichord music of the twelfth through seventeenth centuries.

Admission for the concert will be $3.00 for adults and $2.50 for students, senior citizens, and native North Americans.

TWILIGHT THEATRE
886-2827 GIBSONS



One Show 8 p.m.
May 16, 17
Two Shows
Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
May 18, 19, & 20
6:45 & 9:15 p.m.

LATE NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE
Sunday, May 21 11 p.m.
CAPTAIN KRONOS' VAMPIRE HUNT
Warning: Could frighten children
& THE SKULL

The Serpent's Egg Restricted 8 p.m.
Sun., Mon., & Tues. May 21, 22, & 23

The kind of terror that could never be...
until now...
until Bergman!

Warning: Some suggestive scenes & violence

"THE SERPENT'S EGG"

Down on worm farm

For fishing and farming

By John Moore

Long before Isaac Walton penned "The Complete Angler", the first great manual for sports-fishermen, the earthworm had been firmly established as the fisherman's "ol reliable", the last resort when the fish regard all other baits and lures with the enthusiasm of a convention of gourmets trapped in a burger-bar. Fishing's come a long way since Walton, yet today's lake and stream fishermen continue to rely on the earthworm when their fancy complicated lures and artificial baits fetch up a fine catch of old boots, tires and beer cans.

My earliest fishing experiences took place on the banks of creek pools where, in the shadows of rock overhangs and submerged mossed-over logs, there lurked succulent six to twelve inch trout. For ten year olds on a penny candy allowance supplemented by redeemed pop bottles, spinning reels and fly rods were an unheard of luxury or the property fathers and older brothers who were understandably reluctant to lend their tackle to intrepid anglers who had a habit of falling into creeks, out of trees, and being chased through thickets by hordes of disturbed wasps. There was always something furtive about our fishing expeditions. Many of us were forbidden to go near the creeks. Our parents, at least once a week, would read aloud from newspaper reports of drownings and reinforce their warnings about "playing in the creek". We would nod, head off in the other direction and double back around the block. Our tackle was primitive to say the least, often consisting of a supple switch, small spools of leader line and cheap hooks filched from Dad's tackle-box. The closest we ever got to tied flies were the illustrations we used to collect from the back of discarded Sportsman cigarette packs. Our bait was the worm and we knew to raid the finest gardens and the lushest lawns in search of our quarry. We never really understood the irritation these forays seemed to provoke in the owners of the lawns and gardens, even when we offered to fill in the holes. Our tackle-boxes were jam jars or tin cans, with a little earth in the bottom to keep the worms happy. Occasionally we used our pockets. (Motherly shrieks and commotions on washing day when the left-over worms were discovered.)

I don't do much lake or stream fishing now, but every so often a friend of mine and I hold what has come to be called the "Sixteen Mile Creek Zen-Nihilist Fishing Derby", an event which recaptures the spirit of those childhood expeditions. The derby is held in the spring, when the fish are too small to keep and have to be thrown back. On the way to the creek, we stop at a pasture and dig up handfuls of juicy worms. The fish are always in good appetite and so are we. We bring a lunch and spend the day wandering up and down the creek in the mist and rain, proving that "Gone Fishing" is purely a state of mind.

You might ask, I suppose, why buy worms for bait when all you need is a shovel? Well the answer is simply that domesticated worms have been bred for their hardiness and their resistance to water. Anyone who has fished with worms from the field or garden knows they don't last long under water. They rapidly stop moving, turn pale, and die, presenting an unappetizing aspect to a passing trout. The Red worms, like the Red Hybrids Mike Baecke raises at the West Coast Farm, can live for up to four hours underwater if hooked properly. Most reputable dealers, Mike included, market worms for fishing with a label indicating the correct way to hook the worm. You first pass the hook through the clitellum, the band of swollen segments about a third of the way from the head, then hook the worm again about halfway along the tail. In this way the vital organs of the worm are not damaged and its movement is unimpaired. It can continue to live, wriggle, and attract fish for long enough for you to find out if there are fish there to attract. You get a lot more fishing for your worms and eliminate the necessity of constantly renewing your bait.

Lately I've discovered why the avid gardeners who suffered the depredations of our worm-raids used to shake their green-thumbed fists at us. We were told, of course, that worms were "good for the garden", but we received that piece of information with the skepticism of youth. Nobody ever told us *why*. In fact, there are two reasons why earthworms are good for the soil. In the first place, worms ingest and digest organic matter in the soil and expel it in the form of "castings", the finest fertilizer known to man. Worms are a virtual necessity to organic farmers and gardeners who don't want to use chemical agents to degrade their compost. With a large population of worms in the soil, it becomes unnecessary to break down compost to nearly the degree to which gardeners are accustomed. You can turn it into the soil almost immediately and let the worms do the work. While commercial fertilizers really add nothing of long-term value to the soil, the earthworm makes its home there, participating in and becoming a vital part of the life-cycle of the soil itself. The second great contribution of the earthworm is its relentless tillage of the soil. As it burrows, the worm breaks up impacted soil, granulates and aerates it. This enables plants to spread their roots more widely and encourages vegetables to grow larger. It also permits the soil to retain moisture properly, preventing wasteful run-off. In the United States the Forestry Service has already recognized the value of worms in this respect and is considering "seeding" projects to insure that the level of worms in the soil remains high.

It should be noted by those who are considering using worms for organic gardening or farming that you don't simply go out, buy a bucket of worms, fling them onto the soil, crack the whip a few times, and shout "Burrow!". The soil must be prepared to receive the worms, turned and laced with feed, or the worms will desert to pastures that are, literally, greener. Anyone considering the use of worms for gardening or farming should have a long talk with a good worm-dealer first. A reputable dealer will come out to have a look at the amount of land you plan to cultivate and to check the state of your soil. Mike Baecke is going to be growing his own "control" garden to demonstrate the difference between vegetables grown with and without worms. Anyone interested in worm-assisted gardening can contact him at the West Coast Worm Farm, #30 Cooper Road in Sechelt or at 885-3158. He'll come out and give you a free estimate of the state of your soil and the possible benefits of vermiculture.

That "lowly creature", the earthworm, has an important place in the future of a world whose major problems stem from a lack of food and an abundance of waste. Surveys have shown that earthworm tillage improves the yield of agricultural acreage.

The use of worms in land reclaimation and reforestation, particularly in the reclaimation of land devastated by strip-mining, is under investigation and the use of worms for converting sewer sludge to fertilizer is being attempted with some success in certain areas. In Japan, where pollution is a doorstep problem, they are planning to use worms by the ton to convert wood pulp residue to badly needed fertilizer. As the shortage of food and commercial fertilizer becomes more acute, the lowly earthworm gains stature as an alternative, ecologically sound method of dealing with organic wastes.

In a starving world, up to its neck in its own garbage, the earthworm is going to loom large. Like I said, watch where you step.

****
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Great Canadian and
British Paperbacks
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Slings and arrows(cont'd)

★Continued from Page Two

habitual bellyachers anyway and therefore lack credibility.

The last act is the corporation's announcement: "Following exhaustive research and consultation with interested public groups, the corporation is pleased to announce that its plans for the atomic bomb assembly plant in downtown metro will go ahead as planned."

The chemical weed control issue has gone the same route. The public is bored to tears by Milfoil and 2,4-D. Hydro will no doubt continue to use the stuff and the public's apathy will condone it. The Elphinstone Forum next week is a new public tactic and potentially an effective one. It will be interesting to observe whether the interested agencies ignore it or trot out the old corporate soft sell again.

Church Services

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

In Sechelt:8:30 a.m. Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Indian Reserve
10:00 a.m. Holy Family Church
885-9526

SEVENTH—DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sabbath School Sat.3:00 p.m.
Hour of Worship Sat., 4:00 p.m.
St.John's United Church
Davis Bay
Pastor C.Dreiberg
Everyone Welcome
For information phone:
885-9750 or
883-2736

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Highway & Martin Gibsons
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Fellowship :00
Bible Study — Tuesday —
Pastor Ted Boodle
886-7107 or 886-9482
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

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

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

Province of British Columbia

PUBLIC HEARING ROYAL COMMISSION ON ELECTORAL REFORM, 1978

The following Public Hearings will be held by the Royal Commission on Electoral Reform, 1978, in the Province of British Columbia appointed under authority of Order-in-Council 82, approved January 12, 1978, namely:

MACKENZIE ELECTORAL DISTRICT
Powell River–Room 112, Provincial Court Building, 6953 Alberni Street–Wednesday, May 24 at 7:30 pm.

COMOX ELECTORAL DISTRICT
Courtenay–Council Chambers, City Hall, 750 Cliffe Avenue–Wednesday, May 24 at 10 am.

The Commission will make inquiry into and concerning the need, if any, for amendment of the Constitution Act and the Provincial Elections Act in order:

(a) to secure, by whatever redefinition of electoral districts is required, proper and effective representation of the people of all parts of the Province in the Legislative Assembly and that in formulating the recommendations to be contained in the report the Commissioner take into account where feasible historical and regional claims for representation,

(b) to give consideration to alternative methods of voting to those presently used within the Province and elsewhere,

(c) to give consideration to eligibility requirements to voters in provincial elections, and

(d) to make inquiry into and concerning the desirablity to assembling suitable guidelines regarding the collection and expenditure of funds by provincial political parties and by candidates in provincial elections,

(e) to make inquiry into and concerning the desirability of an income tax deduction related to contributions to provincial political funds, and

(f) to make inquiry into and concerning the need or advisability, if any, of proposing legislative provisions to prescribe requirements for the designation of political parties for the purposes of status in the Legislative Assembly.

All persons desiring to be heard by the Commission at any of the aforementioned Hearings are requested to forthwith send to the Commission at the below noted address a letter of intention to appear and stating the nature of their interest.

Submissions for any of the above-mentioned Hearings should be delivered to the Commission addressed as follows:

Royal Commission on Electoral Reform, 1978
Box 11569, Vancouver Centre
650 West Georgia Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6B 4N8

If time does not permit proper notification, please be available at the place of Hearing 30 minutes prior to scheduled Hearing time.

For further information please contact the Office of the Royal Commission at 668-3011.

By order of the Commission
Judge L. S. Eckardt
Commissioner

Summer Schedule SUNSHINE COAST

ROUTE 3

HOWE SOUND

VANCOUVER-SECHELT PENINSULA
VIA HORSESHOE BAY VIA LANGDALE

Twelve sailings daily from both terminals. The following schedule will be in effect from **Friday, May 19** to **Tuesday, October 10,** inclusive:

DAILY

LV HORSESHOE BAY		LV LANGDALE	
7:40 am	**4:55 pm**	6:30 am	**3:50 pm**
10:10	**5:30**	9:00	**6:00**
11:30	**7:05**	11:15	**6:30**
12:30 pm	**7:45**	**12:35 pm**	**8:15**
1:45	**9:20**	**1:35**	**8:50**
2:40	**11:30**	**2:50**	**10:30**

ROUTE 7

JERVIS INLET

SECHELT PENINSULA-POWELL RIVER
VIA EARLS COVE VIA SALTERY BAY

Thirteen sailings daily from both terminals. The following schedule will be in effect from **Friday, May 19** to **Tuesday, October 10,** inclusive:

DAILY

LV EARLS COVE		LV SALTERY BAY	
7:15 am	**4:30 pm**	6:15 am	**3:30 pm**
9:15	**5:15***	8:15	**4:05***
10:30*	**6:30**	9:20*	**5:30**
11:15	**7:30***	10:15	**6:20***
12:45* pm	**8:30**	11:35*	**7:30**
1:15	**10:30**	**12:15 pm**	**9:30**
3:00*		**1:50***	

*MV "Pender Queen" — No buses. Commercial vehicles limited to maximum 15,600 G.V.W.

Fall schedules on both routes will commence Wednesday, October 11, 1978. For bus information, contact your nearest depot.

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CBC Radio

By Maryanne West

St. Paul, Alberta, a small community of 4—5,000 people in the back-of-beyond north east of Edmonton came to life eleven years ago to celebrate Canada's Centennial, took a new look at itself as did most other small communities across the country, but unlike many others it didn't let down and return to its drowsy existence after the bunting came down at the end of 1967, the zestful feeling survived. Next, the town took an active and innovative part in Habitat (if my memory serves correctly it had something to do with cookies!) and now it is launched on a project of international aid through its Mother Teresa Home.

St. Paul has been able to mold its many ethnic minorities into a cohesive community which has attracted many hard working and talented people to the town; a large number of its young people elect to stay or return after a period of sampling distant pastures. Is this just luck or could the St. Paul story be a blueprint for other small communities? Between Ourselves looks for the answers in a documentary '67 plus 11, Saturday at 6:15 p.m. This programme may be of special interest to the Elphinstone students who staged an ambitious Habitat Forum last year.

Wednesday, May 17
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Vancouver Bach Choir and Szezecin Technical University Choir of Poland.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Yiddish Theatre.

Thursday, May 18
Playhouse: 8:04 p.m. Live Wires, comedy.
Country Road: 8:30 p.m. Cameon Molloy. Interviews with Mercy Brothers and Charlie Hipson.
Moslty Music: 10:20 p.m. C.B.C. Winnipeg Orchestra. Sibelius, Vaughan Williams.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. George MacDonald Fraser.

Friday, May 19
Jazz Radio-Canada: 8:30 p.m. Boss Brass. Oliver Gannon Sextet.
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Toronto Symphony Orchestra, James Campbell, clarinet. Music of Aaron Copland.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. violinist Eugene Fodor.

Saturday, May 20
Update: 8:30 p.m. roundup of B.C. Happenings.
The House: 9:10 a.m., the Week *in Parliament.*
Quirks and Quarks: 12:05 p.m. Science Magazine.
Opera by Request: 2:05 p.m. your favourite opera selections.

Between Ourselves: '67 plus 11, portrait of St. Paul, Alberta.
The Hornby Collection: 8:05 p.m. Bricks, a play by Lawrence Gough — a gang of thieves plans a ludicrous robbery.
Anthology: 10:05 p.m. "A breast for beating in my hour of need" — a poem for four female voices and solo violin by Otto Lowy. The Bunk House, story by Michael Cook.
Music from the Shows: 11:05 p.m. *Music of John Barry.*

Sunday, May 21
One Small Step Back: 1:05 p.m., nostalgia from the thirties.
The Entertainers: 4:35 p.m. *musical fantasy* Lilith and feature on Synthesizer Rock.
Music de Chez Nous: 7:05 p.m. Nouveau Trio de Montreal, Mozart, Bach, Pepin, Chausson.
My Music: 8:35 p.m. B.B.C. quiz.
Concern: 9:05 p.m. Canadians and the Israeli experience.

Monday, May 22
Gold Rush: 8:30 p.m. GCB and Bill Payne from Little Feet.
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. C.B.C. Vancouver Orchestra, Chabrier, Mehul.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Walter Matthau. Serial Reading the Journals of Captain Robert Scott, Antarctic Explorer, Part I.

Tuesday, May 23
My Word: 8:04 p.m. B.B.C. quiz.
Mostly Music: C.B.C. Vancouver Orchestra — all string programme. Wiren, Caamano, Mozart.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Painters John Boyle and William Nicholas Opans.

C.B.C.—FM Radio 105.7
Ideas: 8:04 p.m. Wednesday — Television. Thursday — Myth and Meaning. Friday — Nietzsche. Monday — Five Faces of Communism. Tuesday — Television.
Radio International: Friday 9:04 p.m., two famous French artists, novelist Honore de Balzac and composer Hector Berlioz.
Audience: Saturday, 9:04 p.m., Russia, the Artist's View. Pianist Robert Silverman and Poet Ralph Gustafson reflect on their visits to the U.S.S.R.

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granny's dinner

MENU:
Seafood platter in rum sauce (filet of sole, scallops and prawns)
Cheese and onion potato ring
Small boiled onions
Lima beans
Squash

Platter of chilled vegetables and pickles

Mocha pots

Method:

Fry seafood for a few minutes, until it just flakes. Place on oven platter.

Sauce: Heat one cup milk, add three tablespoons corn starch, dissolved in ¼ cup rum. Salt and pepper to taste.

Potato Ring: Grate coarsely enough potatoes, chop finely two large onions, add ½ cup grated cheddar cheese. Heat ring pan in the oven, then press potato mixture firmly. Bake 40 minutes in a 375• oven. Let cool a few minutes, then turn out on a platter, put ½ cup grated cheese over top. Fill the centre with buttered lima beans and surround with small boiled onions.

Dessert: Mocha Pots:

6 eggs, separated
1 tbsp coffee essence (I used instant coffee dissolved in rum)
½ cup chocolate chips

Beat egg yolks, add coffee and chocolate, put in top of a double boiler. Stir until chocolate melts and mixture has thickened. Let cool and cut in the whipped egg whites. Turn into individual pots and chill.

At Camp Douglas in Roberts Creek last Saturday the intrepid Captain Cook prepares to land in a light-hearted re-enactment of history. . .

. . .he reads his proclamation from the throne to a somewhat mystified group of natives . . .

Come cry with me

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

Dear Ann:

I live in Roberts Creek and am very upset that after we have tried so hard to preserve the environment and a green belt, two cities want to dump their waste out here. Supposedly *because we are halfway between* cities — why weren't we halfway when it came to the skating rink, the swimming pool or the theatre? I think the person Mr. Gibb, has property on Lockyer Road, hence he surely wouldn't put a dump to depreciate his property and quality of life. We can smell Port Mellon ten miles away. How far can one smell a garbage dump? **Outraged**

Dear Outraged:

Don't get too upset. In the first place you probably could collectively sue for damages, after all, everyone who bought near the other dumps knew what was there. After people invest their money and settle in, it's an affront to put two cities' garbage in a little vacation community, and green belt.

Secondly, it is not an economic thing to do. The cost of trucks hauling 21 miles or so round trip from one direction and 8 miles round trip in the Gibsons direction amounts to a lot of gas, oil and tires, *many more man hours.* The expense mounts, time consumed mounts.

The people in that area use surface water and wells. Can you imagine on that slope what will happen to the wells; Beachcomber Hotel included, in that area. To say nothing of the residents. Those who live on the highway have difficulty enough pulling out of their driveways now. That's all we need — more trucks and cars going to the dump to contend with. When you think of the bears attracted to the dump and the rats that infest the dump, I feel it is very difficult to set this mess down in the midst of an established community!

If they have modern incineration and conversion to energy, it is much more practical to have it where concentrations of people are; *too it will upset the wild*life and runoff. It is already very boggy on that hillside. The slope is so steep. They'd have to pave the road with that much use. Otherwise the mud would be horrendous and the holes deep. When it snows, though seldom, it would be difficult to get up that steep hill.

It would be a hazard to rural school children, who walk to the highway to get the schoolbus.

The people who love rural living and are retired with inflation what it is can little afford a rise in taxes to support such a plan. Perhaps it could be financed by government. Anyway, there is much to be considered. Let's hope they barge it to Vancouver and sell it as they do in the States. Garbage is sold to hog farms and the rest recycled. All the average citizen has to do is separate garbage from other materials on garbage day.

Dear Ann:

My husband and I lead a hectic life of activity. It seems we are too tired at night for sex. It gets put off. In the morning we are hurrying to our jobs. I don't like the tone our life is taking, all work and no love life. What is the solution? **Hurried**

Dear Hurried:

Something as important as sex should find a place in your schedule. Think back to the first days of marriage and remember you worked it in then.

Take lots of vitamins — the B's (Brewers Yeast), and E — so your energy is high. Meet and go home at lunchtime together, *set the alarm for 3 or 4 in the* morning. Take weekend trips when you can arrange it, changing space is sometimes inspiring. I think sex is very important as the closest communication a man and woman have, with all the differences they have, and candle-lit dinners, wine and love renew our awareness of each other.

Burning Permits

If you are planning a household or industrial fire this summer, you should first check with your local municipal office or Fire Department. There are a wide variety of Fire By-laws throughout the province restricting or completely banning open fires and you should be sure before you start.

In many areas, there is often a Fire Protection District which may also issue burning permits. To find out whether you can burn in these areas, contact your local Fire Chief.

If you live in an unorganized part of the province where these fire protection services do not exist, contact the nearest Forest Service Ranger Station for a free burning permit. The idea behind our permit is to ensure that all fires are conducted in safety, at the right times and in the right place. Should you apply for a permit when fire hazard conditions are high, we may ask you to postpone burning until a safer time.

A legal description of your property is required before the permit can be issued. So, to avoid delays, bring it with you. It can be found on your assessment or tax notice.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Forests

Phone 886-2622 or 886-7817

NOTICE BOARD

NEW BOOKS

Many new books have been added to the Pender Harbour Library. Come in and have a look. For a $2.00 yearly membership you may take out four books at a time or for $3.00 you may take out six books. The library is open Tuesdays & Thursdays, from 11:30—3:30 and on Saturdays 1:30—4:30.

BINGO

Roberts Creek Legion, Branch #219 — Starting May 4 and every Thursday Early Bird and Regular Bingo games. Open 6:30 p.m. All Welcome. tfn

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, May 20, 11 a.m.—3 p.m. Corner of Stewart and Winn; *straight up hill from Post Office.* Weather permitting.

POTTERY COURSE

A two-week course in wheelwork (9a.m.—noon) and practice (1—4 p.m.) commencing June 5. Maximum 5 students. Fee $75.00 excluding materials. Registration: 886-2543 or Continuing Education, 885-3512.

SOFTBALL DANCE

Windsor Men's Softball Dance, Elphinstone Highschool, May 20, 1978, 9 p.m.—1 a.m. Music by Eclipse. Tickets available, Windsor Playwood, $3.00 each.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday the 20th, corner of Southwood and Cooper, turn left on Red roof Road then turn right on Southwood. Moving Sale. Tables, chairs, chesterfield, fireplace screen, many many more great bargains.

THRIFTSHOP

Every Friday: Gibsons United Church, Thriftshop, in Basement. 1 p.m.—3 p.m.

1st SUNSHINE COAST PROFESSIONAL TENNIS CLINIC: Saturday, May 27 (onwards) 10 a.m., at Hackett Park, Sechelt. Free. 886-7560 #21

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. . .who decide that they want no more of this particular white man's nonsense. . .

. . .but unlike the tragic history, in this case all ends well with the smoking of the pipe of peace.

Touring museums here soon

The Atlantic Provinces have arrived in British Columbia. Atlantic Canada, a Museumobile produced by the National Museums of Canada, is beginning its travels across the country to bring to Canadians everywhere the story of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. The Museumobile explores the relationship between man and the sea and traces the geological, social, economic and cultural development of the four Atlantic provinces.

The travelling museums will make their appearance on the Sunshine Coast next week. Trailbay Mall in Sechelt will host the Museumobile on May 25 and 26. On May 25 the museum will be open at the Trailbay Mall from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; May 26 the hourse of admission will be from 9:00 a.m. until noon; 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

After its Sechelt visit the Museumobile will moye to Gibsons where it will be on display at the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre. Its hours in Gibsons will be from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on May 29. Tuesday, May 30, the public will be admitted at the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre from 9:00 a.m. until noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Admission to the Museumobile is free.

Third in a series of travelling museums created by the National Museums of Canada in co-operation with the provinces and territories, Atlantic Canada carries museum artifacts and displays to communities which are not otherwise served by major museums and galleries: one more example of the way the National Museums' policy of decentralization and democratization is being pursued.

The museums on wheels, each of which describes a specific region or province, consist of three 8'x45' self-contained trailers designed for the exhibit of artifacts, dioramas and specimens.

The National Museums of Canada hopes to produce other Museumobiles dealing with Pacific Canada and the central provinces within three or four years.

Trustees entertained

By D.J.Hauka

The Trustees of the Sechelt School District mixed business with pleasure last Thursday evening at their regular meeting at Chatelech Junior Highschool.

The trustees were entertained by the Chatelech and Sechelt Elementary School bands and a one act play produced by the Chatelech students as part of the Educational Report by the Management Committee. The report also included a presentation of the Chatelech School Calendar by the school's principal, Roland Hawes.

The Board then listened to an interim report on the district swimming programme at the elementary level, which was delivered by Roger Douglas. Douglas, the programme chairman, outlined the structure of the programme, which was designed to teach elementary school pupils how to swim properly, as well as basic water safety.

There are 157 grade five students enrolled in the project, grade five being selected, as the fewest students were in that grade. The limit was imposed because of busing problems which would have been impossible to carry out with a large body of students. Schools from Gibsons, Sechelt, Roberts Creek and Langdale participated.

The programme was commended by the board as highly successful, and Superintendent Denely praised Douglas' report as "very comprehensive". The board formally congratulated Douglas and his co-workers.

The trustees also voted to expand the Davis Bay Elementary School to include kindergarten to grade five, in an attempt to create a true community school for the Davis Bay area.

Other issues handled by the board were the acceptance, with regret, of Miss Karen Nishi's resignation. Nishi, Sechelt Elementary's librarian, leaves the district to learn pottery in Japan next year.

Environmental studies program nearly ready

The Native Environmental Studies programme planned jointly by the School Board of School District #46 and the Sechelt Indian Band is nearing readiness. A joint committee comprised of Clause Spiekerman, Tim Frizzell and Maureen Clayton from the school trustees and Gilbert Joe, Calvin Craigan, and Teddy Dixon from the Indian Band is presently meeting to hammer out and finalize the last cost aspects of the programme

The project was a joint concept between the Board and the Band last year. Since the conception both groups have succeeded in realizing the funding after the production of a prospectus. By June 1 a contractual agreement will be hammered out which will spell out the various responsibilities of the two groups and the nature of the *educational programme* to be offered.

Gibsons Auxiliary

The Dogwood Luncheon, an annual spring event sponsored by the members of the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary, was held on Friday, May 12 at the United Church Hall in Gibsons. It was once again very successful according to an auxilian spokesman, with many members of the community and other auxiliaries attending. The luncheon was co-convened by Monica Hautala and Ida Leslie.

At the close of the Luncheon President Joan Rigby announced the names of the lucky winners of the three articles for which raffle tickets were sold prior to the event. Chris Ward, Chairman of the Co-ordinating Council of the six auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital, drew the names of the winning tickets which are listed as follows: First prize, Macrame hanger and plant, Margaret Barton of Gibsons; Second prize, Paddington Bear, P. Fletcher of Gibsons; Third prize, Two velvet cushions, Belva Hauka of Gibsons.

Cadets

What a wonderful reception was given to the recent visit of the Canadian Naden Band by Sunshine Coast residents.

Sechelt Legion Pipe Band has donated drums to the new Cadet band being formed and budding young musicians — boys and girls are welcome to join. Contact Ted Fitzgerald at 885-2970 please, if you are interested.

Our cadets reached the finals *in the Lower Mainland Annual* Sports weekend and congratulations are in order to our nine entrants.

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More letters to the editor

He jumps

Sir:

With reference your column, "We Remember When" (Coast News, May 2) in which you have me leaping 18'2½":

1. Satyrs, fawns and flits leap, for Christ's sake. Men and boys jump.

2. I don't know whether Nutter, Sutherland or Cruse was responsible, but it doesn't matter — none of the bastards could add. I jumped — or leapt if you must — 18 feet and 10½ inches, not 2½ inches.

I might have been able to spare eight inches when I was sixteen, but I sure as hell can't at forty-one.

Should you libel me again in this way, I intend to sue your ass off. Yours in earnest,

Mike Poole

Quality

Sir:

I enclose a small donation to your excellent paper — we, as you see, are non-residents of the Sunshine Coast, but hope to rectify that situation in the not too distant future. When we do, we hope to see the Coast News carrying on with its great work. We very much enjoy receiving our copies (when the Post Office manages to deliver them) out of date though they may be, since they keep us abreast of events there and give us a frame of reference from which to operate.

Aside from any personal bias we may have, we feel the quality of the reporting and editorial comment is second to none we've seen in either Quebec or Ontario. Best wishes.

Don and Joan Hopkins

Nonsmoker

Editor:

May 31 is Non-Smokers Day. Why are Non-Smokers Clubs and Societies being formed? What is the problem?

Over the last few years, research has pointed out the unquestionable link between tobacco smoking and resultant health problems. Recently the plight of the non-smoker has been focused upon.

Tobacco smoke inhaled by the smoker can result in poor health, breathing problems and shortened life. That being the case, what about the person who has chosen to not smoke cigarettes, pipes, or cigars (because they cherish their good health) yet find themselves surrounded by the odoriferous and annoying side stream smoke from other people buring tobacco?

Is this smoke harmful? Common sense would indicate that sucking the smoke through the cigarette is not the cause of ill effects from the smoking practise. Then we must examine the smoke itself. What quantities of smoke, in what amount of space, can cause harm to the innocent bystander?

Unfortunately, for many non or ex smokers, as little as one or two puffs of smoke in a room will cause them considerable discomfort.

Some allergic individuals have explained their severe reaction to the chemicals drifting from a cigarette that was carried through a room. The cigarette was lit but was not puffed on during the twenty or thirty seconds of its travels. Areas like meeting rooms, cars, homes or elevators can carry the lingering fumes for days after the last cigarette or cigar is smoked.

What can be done?

As over seven million Canadians smoke tobacco products, it is unlikely that the smoking problem will just go away as a result of the tobacco companies closing down. It is equally unlikely that all smokers will decide to stop smoking and end the problem. (It is not only very difficult to stop smoking, but it also seems that most smokers don't believe that they will have any of the smoking-related diseases).

The only real solution to this dilemma seems to be to devise a method of segregation in order to protect the non-smoker from smoke, while allowing the smoker to continue his smoking practise. This is easier to theorize than arrange. Smokers seem to smoke almost everywhere and anywhere.

Could we revert back to a time when smoking was done in a "smoker" (a special room) or at the Club? Would places of business be willing to duplicate services, one for the smoker, one for the non-smoker?

It starts to get complicated, doesn't it?

And what about the employees who are allowed to smoke while they work? Would our civil liberties people interfere if a non-smoking establishment hired only non-smoking staff, in order to keep the air clean in their establishment? There could be some interesting side effects as studies reveal that non-smoking zones or services required less staff. (We know non-smokers have fewer days of sick leave and are not preoccupied with searches for matches, lighters and ashtrays). Cleaning bills may drop, light fixtures and windows stay clean longer. Dirty ashtrays, scattered ashes and burn holes would disappear, saving time and money. Also if increased productivity is a much needed factor in our country, who knows what could be started by non-smoking establishments?

Of course we could carry the justice even further and suggest that smokers could be encouraged to volunteer a few hours a week at local hospitals to help offset the mammoth medical costs that are the direct result of smoking. A spin-off value could be a new awareness of the nature of the health problems resulting from smoking.

Some smokers may even decide to quit. By keeping our teen population involved in the hospitals, they might decide they would rather spend their time in recreation and fitness activities instead of pulmonary wards, amidst oxygen tanks and the coughing, wheezing inhabitants of our hospitals. This of course, could then result in a few hard feelings. The Swedes may think we are trying to keep up with the Jorgensons.

Marie L.Tracy,
Smoking Cessation Consultant

Reunion

Editor:

An N.C.I.—N.A.C.I. Reunion is being planned for former students, staff and friends for the weekend of July 7—9, 1978. This year marks the 50th Anniversary of Neepawa Collegiate Institute and the 20th Anniversary of Neepawa Area Collegiate Institute.

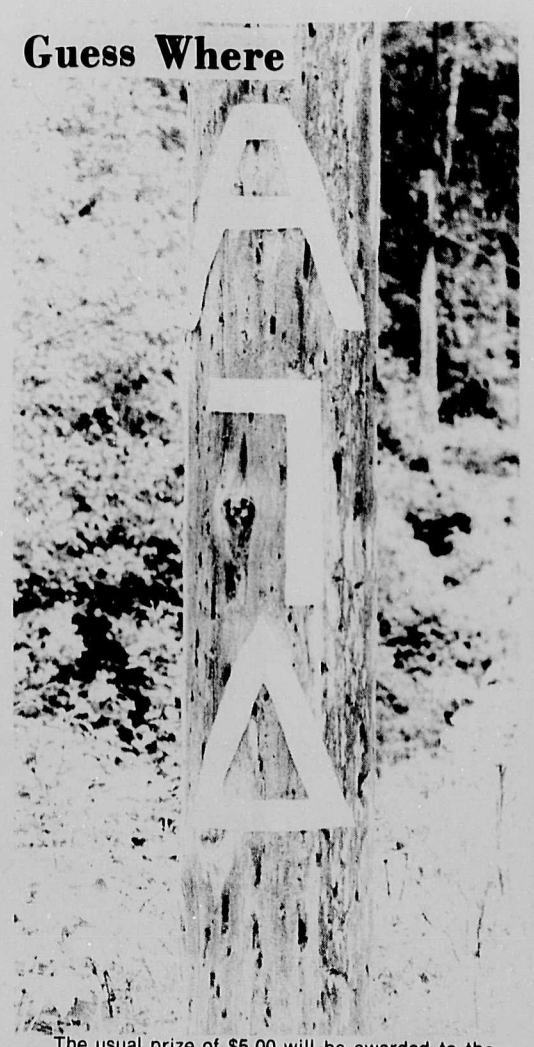
As it is very difficult to trace everyone individually, we appreciate this opportunity to extend an open invitation to all intereopen invitation to all interested persons to write for further information to:

N.C.I.— N.A.C.I. Reunion,
Box 464,
Neepawa, Manitoba,
R0J 1H0

Thank you for allowing us space in your newspaper.

Marjorie Goodwin
Publicity Committee

Guess Where



The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the first name drawn from the barrel which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to the Coast News office, Box 460, Gibsons. Last week's winner was Shari Jacobson of Sechelt who correctly identified the Wilson Creek Play Centre, Brookman Park, Davis Bay.

Suit of the month

Another Kinsmen Suit of the Month draw is upcoming shortly. Winners of the popular feature so far have been Jim Leith, Patti Pratt, Doug Arnett, Norm Peterson, Ken Fiedler, and Mike Hendricks.

A number of tickets for the next draw are still available and can be purchased at Western Drugs or from any of the Kinsmen.

Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Gill on Wednesday, may 10. There were six members present.

The meeting was presided over by president Mrs. Margaret Gill. Reports from the various committees were given. The bridge merry-go-round wind up bridge party will be held on Tuesday, May 23, at 8 p.m. at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club.

Our next meeting will be held on June 14 at the home of Mrs. Inger Neilsen.

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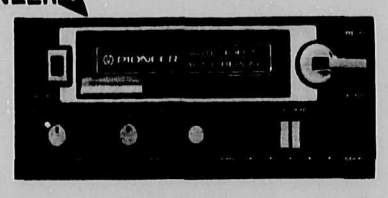
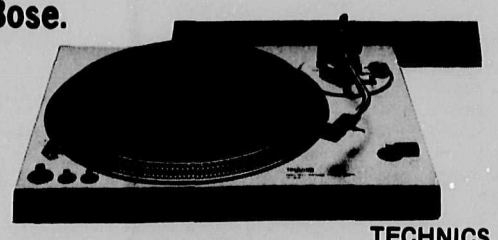
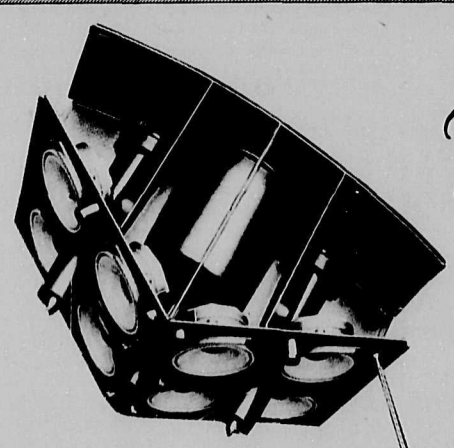
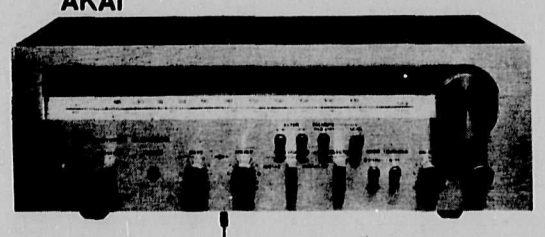




TECHNICS



AKAI



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The Sunshine COAST NEWS
Second Front Page

Hydro and Herbicides(cont'd)

only the opinions of one of its members.

Almond: To me that means that the press release was correct.

Mosby: It was only one member, I don't think I can put it any simpler.

Is B.C.Hydro considering changing their rate structures? At the present time the more electricity one uses, the cheaper it gets. Surely if we are to encourage the saving of energy, the reverse situation should prevail.

Hensch: There will be rate increases, possibly for the next few years. We will keep the costs down as much as possible.

Has any consideration been given to clearing the right of way using the available unemployed manpower? Would you explain what happened to the offer by the contractor who stated he could do the job at what you yourselves admitted was a very reasonable price.

Erich Hensch (Hydro's District Manger for this area): We presently employ three methods in this area. Hand slashing, mechanical grooming, and spraying. If we went to hand slashing it would be a burden on the taxpayer.

Nicholson: What about a study on cost versus environment? Could you give us a cost factor breakdown?

Hensch: Over fifteen years we have sprayed 1,400 acres in this area. Some of it twice. If we had hand slashing, it would have cost three or four times as much. We are as concerned about the environment as you.

Nicholson: I appreciate an honest and direct answer.

Almond: My impression is that you are more concerned with dollars and cents. Have you convinced yourself that there are no harmful effects?

Hensch: We have to go to the experts.

McCallister: We listened to *what the experts said about* D.D.T. Is it not time that the experts listen to the common sense of the people?

Hensch: We are concerned. We have a job to do and expect criticism. We are answerable to the taxpayers.

Billy Griffith (a Pender resident): What would the difference in price be if you used underbrush cable?

Ellis (Advisor to Hydro): An overhead line costs about $250,000 per mile. An underbrush cable would cost ten to twenty times that, and it would still require a right of way.

FILM

As the first set of questions *were completed, it was decided* that the Dow Chemical film would be shown.

This was a slide and audio presentation showing the positive side of herbicides and pesticides.

The presentation pointed out that by 1985 in Asia, South Africa and Latin America there would be 460 million people suffering from malnutrition. If there was a crop failure this would turn into world wide mass starvation.

In Vietman the herbicides had been used as a weapon, and therefore had been applied in much heavier doses. In the areas affected there had been no damage to the soil and crops could be replanted within one year. It went on to say that if the chemicals in fact caused cancer, then it should follow that the cancer rate should rise in rural areas, and this was not so. In this time in history where spraying was in common usage the life expectancy of people had increased.

Any pesticide or herbicide came with explicit instructions. Accidents were often caused when these instructions had not been followed. A partial pesticide ban, it was stated, would be disastrous. With our present civilization, nature needs man's help.

In areas in Alberta spraying was said to be responsible for increased grazing land. This land clearing also enabled *berries to flourish and was* advantageous to wild animals.

In the news media spraying is given a bad name, because good news does not sell newspapers.

It ended by advocating the practice of spraying should continue "so that our children, and our children's children would have food to fill their tables, and could live in beauty."

At the end of the presentation Vera McAllister pointed out that the female connection from the extension cord was for a two prong plug, while the male connection from the slide viewer was a three prong plug, and was in violation of advertised Hydro practices.

After the slide show the question of manpower versus spaying was again brought up. This was made into a formal request from the Regional Board to Hydro that Hydro supply the Board with a breakdown in costs in the combined use of both spraying and brush clearing, and exclusively brush clearing. Hydro acknowledged that they would.

Joe Harrison also requested technical information about reported birth defects. Dr. Peter Desai confirmed that he would forward this information.

Vera McAllister asked that the Regional Board be informed before any spraying was to take place. This same line was continued by *Joe Harrison who* felt that the Board should also know beforehand if Hydro was going to apply for a permit.

The first request was granted, but Erich Hensch felt that he could not comply with the second. He gave assurance however that the Board and the Municipalities would be given all information in plenty of time.

A member of the public present stated his confusion over the fact that in Vietnam where the heavy spraying had taken place, the ground was ready for replanting in one year and wondered if this applied to the power lines. Peter Mosby assured him that in the interior the same area was sprayed every seven years, and on the coast, due to the extra moisture spraying was done every five years. The member of the public reiterated his confusion before sitting down.

Duncan Sim (the representative of the Area A Property Owners) asked what the residual life of the chemical was. Dr. Desai told him that on the coast it was one month for 2,4-D and two to three months for 2,4,5-T.

It was Joe Harrison's belief that the effectiveness on 2,4-D was because it disturbed the growth rate in plants through upsetting the hormone balance and he asked Dr. Desai to elaborate on this.

It was explained that the molecules were completely different in plants and animals.

The next series of questions were from the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, represented by Henry Hall.

Who called the meeting?

Nicholson: Mr. Hensch called it. At first it was to be between the Hydro, the three Chambers of Commerce and the Regional Board, but we requested that it be public.

What purpose is the meeting *intended to serve?*

Nicolson: An information exchange.

Hensch: In Pender Harbour a few months ago I told Mr. Harrison that we would be available for meetings.

When will a decision, to spray or not to spray, be made?

Mosby: July 1978.

Who will make the decision?

Hensch: I and the production supervisor.

What will be the governing criteria?

Mosby: Economics.

Hall: What is the difference in the acreage done by clearing as opposed to spraying?

Nicholson: (in summary, after figures had been thrown about) I get the impression that roughly five times more was cleared than sprayed, this figure however that the cleared areas had to be done about five times as often, so in actuality it was about even in real acreage.

What has the practice of Hydro been within this Regional District?

Nicholson: Regional Board is on record as being opposed to spraying.

Have any of our rights of way been sprayed — if so, where and when?

Hensch: In 1976 135 acres on Nelson Island, Earls Cove 20 acres, Langdale and Port Mellon 135 acres. Nothing in 1977. (This was later rectified as 20 acres at Port Mellon had been sprayed as a carry over from 1976).

What is the proposed policy for the future?

Hensch: It is determined by cost.

McAllister: What about local opinion?

Hensch: Constructive local opinion, yes.

Hall: Is this as long as you feel it is not a hazard to health?

Hensch: Yes.

What is the position of B.C.Hydro *regarding* the use of 2,4-D in view of such statements as that quoted below from Coast News, May 9, 1978 — "The medical profession must do everything in its power to ensure that potential health hazards are identified, monitored and controlled, not just on paper, but *in fact."*

Mosby: No. I don't know if that would be enough to deter it. There are three other bodies which have o.k.'d it.

In view of the fact that well qualified agents have expressed doubt as to the advisability of using 2,4-D; because of possible health hazards by what travesty of logc does B.C.H.P.A. justify spraying us with any chemicals?

Please turn to Page Fifteen

Two Canada Geese paddle the waters of the Sechelt Marsh in Porpoise Bay.

Timber Days

MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

Sechelt Timber Days festivities offers fun for all again this year. This exciting event could not have been possible without the work and determination of the Sechelt Timber Days Committee. On behalf of the Sechelt Council I would like to thank our chairman, Carl Chrismas, and his Sechelt Timber Days Committee for volunteering their time and effort in order to make this annual event possible. To everyone I extend a cordial invitation to come and enjoy Timber Days.

HAROLD NELSON, Mayor
Village of Sechelt

'TIM BERDAYS'

OPENING CEREMONIES
10:45 A.M. HACKETT PARK
O CANADA
SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1978

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Lions Carnival, Tea Garden, Pop and Ice Cream, Dunk Tank, I.O.F. Food Booth, Candy Floss — Boy Scouts, White Elephant — Tot Lot
Special Events Competition
Cake Walk
Horseshoe Pitch
Childrens Sports
Baking Contest
Motorcycle Enduro
Timber Cup Presentation
Ms Timber Days Crowning
Gibsons School of Theatre Dance
Teacher Jean Milward
Soap Box Derby — Kinsmen
Prize Presentation for events of the day

Chatelech School Band — Bandmaster Mr. W. Epp
Master of Ceremonies — Mr. Carl Chrismas
Introduction — Mayor Harold Nelson
invocation — Rev.Fred Napora
Official Opening — Mayor & Mrs. Nelson
Chairman Sechelt Timber Days — Mr. Carl Chrismas
Chairman Loggers Sports — Mrs. Lily Mae Fraser
Representative Weldwood of Canada — Mr. John Hindson

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1978

9:15—10:00 a.m. — RCMP Bike Judging at RCMP Parking Lot.
9:30 a.m. — Marshalling at Sechelt Indian Band Grounds
11:00 a.m. — Fly Past and Parade

Leading the Parade will be TRISH CRAMER riding her stallion HONKY TONKY'S BABY

PARADE ROUTE: Leaves Sechelt Indian Band grounds, turns left at stop sign along Wharf Road to Cowrie Street. Along Cowrie Street to Ocean Avenue, turns right at Ocean Avenue to Hackett Park.

Following to be held at Hackett Park

Chatelech School Band (Mr. Epp Bandmaster)
Official Welcome
Crowning of May Queen
War of Hoses
New Timber Boy willbe Crowned
R.C.M.P. prize presentation for bike decorating
Family Essay Contest Awards
Horseshoe Pitch

Logger Sports — 1:30 p.m.
Prize Presentation for Logger Sports
May Queen and Attendants Dinner
May Queen Dance at Sechelt Elementary Gym
All children to Grade 8 and parents welcome

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Men's One Man Bucking	C & S Hardware
Ladies' Two Lady Bucking	Shop Easy
Men's Two Man Bucking	Trail Bay Sports
Ladies' Axe Throw	Ann-Lynn Flowers
Pole Climb	Bank of Montreal
Chokerman's Race	Wakefield Inn
Obstacle Pole Race	Independent Order of Foresters
Jack & Jill Bucking	Morgan's Men's Wear
Logger of the Day	Weldwood of Canada
Lady Logger of the Day	Sechelt Agencies

A Special Exhibition of Pole Climbing Skill Demonstrated by Copper Canyon Sal Lady Logger of the North West

Your Sechelt Timber Days Committee takes this opportunity to thank the many individuals and organizations who contributed so freely of their time to make this event a roaring success.

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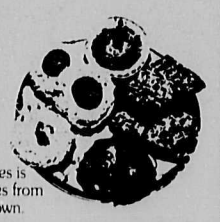

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SPORTS

Our man at the track

Hoofbeats

By Jim Hayes

Please don't sell Nova Scotia,
You know you'll never get it back.
You feel good now, with your/ pockets full of money,
But nowhere to go when you lost/ at the track.
from a song by Anne Murray

It's generally accepted that anyone who wants to pick up a little change at the racecourse has to spend a while mastering the rudiments of handicapping. The serious punter takes into account such variables as a horse's recent running times, his overall in-the-money consistency, the class of animals he's faced recently, his present condition, and his style of running. Other factors include the horse's sex, age, weight to be carried, post position, jockey, trainer and the distance of the race.

But many students of the game despite mastering the basic skills, either lose money or make very little. Many others spend far fewer hours pouring over the Form, but manage to keep their operations in the black. The difference can usually be summed up in two words: **Money Management.**

The bettor who arrives at the track, pay packet in hand, intent on converting it into a small fortune, is usually a sad sight to behold at the evening's conclusion. He invariably blows a bundle on the Daily Double, takes a flier on a longshot or two, and before he knows it has dug himself into a deep hole. By the time his good bet parades to the post, he has become unsettled and, disliking his horse's odds, abandons it in favour of still another longshot. As often as not, the original "good thing" romps home, and the rest is predictable. Badly shaken and plagued by self-doubt, our man engages in a frenzy of poorly considered wages, goes home with a pocketful of coloured cardboard to show for his efforts. A common occurrance, and one that gives the sport a black eye in the bargain. When the rent and grocery money are gone, it's a little late to brush up on one's handicapping methods.

You don't have to be a compulsive gambler to blow too much in an evening at the races. (Mind you, it helps.) It's easy to be overcome by the boasting of the big winners, the circus-like atmosphere, and the enticement of the occasional big payoff on the tote board. A fundamental rule, simply stated, is this: take to the track (in addition to expense money for admission, programme, food and drink) only as much money as you can afford, and are willing to lose. Should all or your horses be losers, it won't be disastrous. If you do cash a couple, you can increase the size of your wagers, or better still, pocket your profit, an act which many racegoers are strangely reluctant to perform.

An Ontario study showed that about one person in eight (excluding liars) goes home a winner on any given day, so anyone who breaks even or makes a few bucks should be more than satisfied with his efforts. Even a small loss can be recouped next time out, but the bettor who doubels or triples his wagers in an attempt to show a profit every day is doomed to disappointment, if not the welfare line. Even professional gamblers have numerous losing days and, indeed expect them, secure in the knowlege that their winnings will more than outweigh their losses in the long run.

Commonly found in the ranks of the steady losers is the fan who tries to pick a winner in every race. Some races, particularly those scheduled early in the programme, are seldom worthwhile betting propositions. These events are scheduled for animals who have never or seldom won, despite numerous attempts. Often the field bears a close resemblance to an old fashioned western posse once the starting gates open. If the jockeys were issued cap pistols and stetsons it would in no way detract from the spectacle. Here you can stab a pin in the programme and have about the same chance as the fellow trying to decipher the Form. Except on rare occasions, the serious bettor is well-advised to conserve his cash for a more predictable contest (e.g. an egg and spoon race at the Labour Day picnic).

In other races, though the horses may be of better quality, they are often too evenly matched to make a clear-cut choice. Again the "smart money" stays in the pocket.

The conservative bettor will eventually be rewarded for his patience. When the sound betting opportunity presents itself, our hero will find himself neither destitute nor badly rattled by previous losses. Instead, he removes the elastic band from the bankroll with a flourish and strolls confidently to the ticket seller of his choice. There he confides the number of his selection and returns smiling to his seat in the grandstand. From this vantage point, he watches with justifiable pride as "Rosie de Riveter" wins by five, and finally, with a barely perceptible trace of arrogance, he ambles off to join the happy throng at the cashier's wicket.

Well, that's the theory anyway.

.....

Next time out: **CROWN COUNSEL.**

Readers with suggestions, comments, or questions on this column, racing or handicapping can send them, with profanities deleted, to J.Hayes, Box 3622, Vancouver. Queries with self-addressed envelopes will be answered promptly.

tide tables

Reference: Point Atkinson

Tue.May 16		Thurs.May 18		Sat.May 20	
0030	14.1	0140	14.1	0245	14.2
0720	8.2	0835	6.0	0945	3.3
1220	10.4	1455	11.7	1645	13.5
1800	7.3	2005	8.4	2200	9.3
Wed.May 17		**Fri.May 19**		**Sun.May 21**	
0100	14.1	0215	14.1	0320	14.3
0810	7.2	0915	4.7	1030	2.2
1355	10.9	1550	12.6	1735	14.4
1905	7.9	2110	8.8	2245	9.7
				Mon.May 22	
				0405	14.3
				1100	1.3
				1825	15.0
				2340	10.0

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Ship ahoy

The Sunshine Coast has, at long last, joined the ranks and now can proudly display its logo — pull up anchor and sail the wavy blue. Come all you hearties — allow your gypsy blood to guide you onto your vessel and join us as we navigate these friendly waters in the protective guidance of Commodore Dave Smethurst and Fleet Captain Merle Nelson.

Trusting that the gods will bless us with a 'sunshiney' day — we, the Arbutus Yacht Club, look forward to a most enjoyable cruise over the long week-end, May 20, 21, and 22.

The present members, numbering fifty-four, invite all who are interested to contact the Membership Committee for more information: Vice Commodore, Ray Chamberlin 886-2938; Treasurer, Lorri Girard 886-2277; and Member, Marion Alsager 886-2489. They are anxiously waiting to receive your your call. The Club's Measurer, Bernell Gordon, 885-2013, is also prepared to answer your questions.

Way back in the 1800's (before the great earthquake) wealthy San Franciscans spent their weekends shedding their tensions and frustrations by taking to their boats. It must have been a wonderous sight as these 'glittering arks' congregated and floated in Belvedere Lagoon. It was during this time that an unnamed boat owner, with blood vessels swelling from too much Tennessee Sour Mash (Bourbon) laughingly stated that they should form a club — after all, they did meet every weekend.

Indeed, they did form a membership club — they called it 'The Yacht Club'. Belvedere Shore was the home of the first yacht club until 1906, the year of the San Francisco earthquake and fire.

Today, however, one does not have to be a millionaire (must buy a lotto ticket) or own a large yacht to belong.....hence, there is no acceptable reason for that dinghy to remain on dry land.

The Arbutus Yacht Club is not for adults only — we welcome junior members and family memberships are available.

Do what they did in the 1800's — get rid of your frustrations, shed your tensions, make new friends, re-acquaint yourself with nature's wonderous works; come join us, and, happy sailing.

Soccer

The Sechelt Chiefs won the Pender Harbour Cup this weekend in a final game against the Red Skins. Calvin Graigan, Howard Joe, and Kerby Jackson scored the goals for the winners.

Vern Joe, on loan to the Wakefield team from the Renegades, won the cup for the highest number of goals scored - nine altogether against the Gibsons Raiders. Also on loan to Wake field by the Renegades were Hubert Joe, Bradley Joe and Lupie in a game against the Pender Harbour Bananas who emerged winners on penalty shots.

The Red Skinsd then proceeded to beat the Bananas with the winning goal scored by Gerald Louie. The Bananas did win a consolation game against Wakefield with a penalty shot over a tie score of 2-2.

Tennis

At an open meeting on Wednesday May 3, the Gibsons Tennis Club was formed. The first annual general meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105, Elphinstone Secondary School. We hope all interested tennis players will turn out. This will be your club so let's make it a success.

Please note the following change with regard to the May 27, 28 doubles tournament. The revised closing date for registration is 6 p.m., May 25. The draw will then be posted at Trail Bay Sports, Sunnycrest Mall, on Friday, May 26. Those people playing first round matches must be at the courts at 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. to check with the tournament chairman as to what time their matches will be played.

Congratulations are in order for the Elphinstone Secondary Senior tennis team after their 10—3 victory over Gladstone Secondary. This win leaves the girl's team undefeated for the season. The next scheduled match is being played here on Tuesday, May 16 at the High-school. Matches start at 2:30 p.m. so come out and support our tennis team.

Gibsons will be meeting New Westminster Secondary in a semi-final zonal playoff. The winners will meet the winners of the North Shore teams to playoff for a position in the provincial finals.

Baselines: Thanks to Mike Powell we now have the tape back on the net at Dougal Park. Watch for a B.C.T.A. tennis clinic here in mid-May. The practice net for Dougal Park has been promised for this week. Watch for the final paving job on the Dougal and Brothers Park tennis courts within the next month.

Wildlife corner

R. Allen

By Ian Corrance

Before those readers of natural trivia who read this section of the paper last week go running off into the wilds of Pender Harbour to catch 30 pound trout in Sakinaw and Ruby Lakes, I would like to set the records straight. Reporting on the Gibsons Wildlife Club's Annual Fishing Derby, this intrepid scourer of the countryside, constantly on search of accuracy did in fact get the names of the winners correct (I think). However there was a small discrepancy in the weights of the trout. Where the winning fish was reported as being 31 pounds 4 ounces should have read three pounds four ounces the same correction can be made all the way down the line.

When I showed this error to the typesetter, the first reaction was, "It's your fault for getting your copy in so late!" Then I hiked out the old copy neatly done in my own impeccable hand, and she had to admit that the error might in fact not be mine. In fact she went as far as to say that I could put her name in the paper and tell the whole world that it was her error, but being a man of honour I declined her kind offer and decided to take the weight of public ridicule on my own broad shoulders.

I was asked by a member of the Wildlife Club to pass on their thanks to the management of the Ruby Lake Motel for allowing them the use of the facilities.

TURKEY BONE

Next ego booster for me last week was a laughing voice on the phone saying, "Tell that Corrance Guy that if he wants to identify the bone he put in the paper last week, go buy a turkey and have a look at the carcass".

I suppose this means that I must have also been wrong about the fact that it was an eagle that perched regularly in the tree. Obviously from this new evidence supplied by Charlie Whiton, the bird must be a turkey vulture.

MONSTERS

Has anybody been following the adventures of Warren Scott, the miner in the Pitt River area? Seemingly he has been finding more monsters to slake the the thirst of our growing numbers of seekers of unidentified weidies. Lizards five feet long and albino frogs with no front legs. Having been brought up close to Loch Ness and always in the proximity of monsters and things that go bump in the night this new discovery makes me feel more at home. It also brings back my boyhood reading adventures with Conan Doyle and the Mato Grosso, where the dinosaurus is still king.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

The suggested date for the salmon bake is June 25. For information contact Marty Meldrum.

Bea Rankin just returned from the B.C. Wildlife convention. She reports that it was successful. Sixty-three clubs were represented. Speakers were Romeo LaBlanc, who outlined the plans for salmon enhancement in the province, and Sam Bawlf, the Minister of Recreation who answered questions on fish and wildlife. Of interest to note is the fact that separate branches have been set up, one for the wildlife, and another for fisheries. Hopefully this will make things easier.

HYDRO

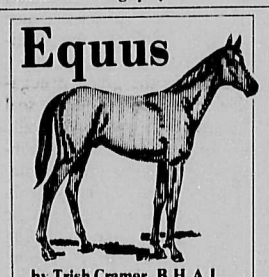
I lived in Calgary one May and got my car stuck in a snow drift. Not too unusual you say. So do I, but who would expect to get a snow job on the beautiful Sunshine Coast in this merry month?

Such an occurence happened when B.C.Hydro complete with their Dow Chemical chemists descended on us poor country bumkins and had the nerve to try and make us believe that table salt was more dangerous than Tordon, 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T.

With all the skill of a somehow convinced desperate cosmetic salesgroup they plied their wares to an unbelieving audience, and even those who are of the progress-at-any-cost syndrome left the meeting with the feeling that someone had tried to pull a very poor con job on them.

For more on this subject I direct your attention to the editorial page, and hope that you will join in the belief that there must be a better way to live on this planet than to poison it beyond its limits.

Equus



by Trish Cramer, B.H.A.I. and Debbie Rhodes

HORSES KEPT IN STABLES

If you keep your horse stabled you must be aware that horses become bored easily. They can develop various vices to while away the hours. Some of these are weaving, cribbing and of course chewing.

Weaving is a continuous rocking from side to side. It is a very annoying habit and bad for the legs. The only measures to curb this vice are to put a top door on the stall, as most horses weave with their heads over the door, or to hobble the horse. If you use this latter method be sure to keep an eye on him for the first while until he is used to the hobbles.

Cribbing is when the horse rests his teeth on any available protruding edge and gulps air into his stomach. It is as bad for the horse as it sounds and can cause colic. There are various methods used to deter this habit, such as cribbing collars (a strap of leather around the throat latch which tightens when the horse tries to crib). There is one method which is the best cure for this vice. Keep the horse stabled and remove mangers and hayracks and make all other ledges etc. flus. This may not cure him but it will certainly make his habit hard to practice.

Chewing is a habit most horse owners know well. It is the systematic gnawing away of every part of the building they can reach with their teeth. They also gnaw wood if there is a mineral deficiency in their diets. There are several possible ways of dealing with this habit. One is to coat everything liberally with creosote or another wood preservative. Another is to cover all edges with angle-iron. (Any metal used should be coated with non-toxic paint).

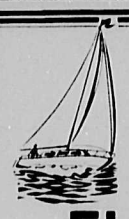
Since boredom is the main cause of these vices we recommend that if you keep your horse stabled be aware of your responsibility to keep your horse entertained. If you have a young or playful horse a large ball suspended from the ceiling can entertain him for hours. Take him out as often as possible for exercise, grazing, etc. A radio will also be appreciated by your horse, as most horses like music. Put yourself in your horse's place and it will help you to understand his needs.

Golf

Residents of Halfmoon Bay who feared that they had heard a sonic boom last Sunday May 7, can rest assured. The Coast News has ascertained that it was just Joe Kampman at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club in Roberts Creek signifying his delight as he recorded his first hole in one at the eighteenth hole. Joe registered his ace with a #15 wood. He carried his hole in one insurance and so was not out of pocket at the ensuing celebration.

Ruby Lake Restaurant
WISHES TO ANNOUNCE:

Sorry for the inconvenience of these past days. We will have completed our new expanded dining room and our outdoor patio coffee-shop on Friday, May 19. We will be open 7 days a week 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Please note our NEW PHONE NUMBER IS **883-9453.**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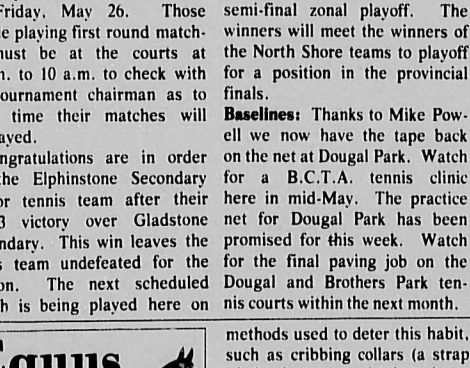
Chorus
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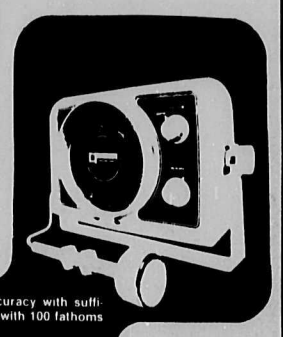
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This young fellow figured there was more ways than one to skin a cat. Perhaps having been foiled in his efforts to hit the target at the dunking pool at the carnival held at Elphinstone Secondary School last week, he sneaked around the back and pulled the plunger. The results seem satisfactory.

The Other Side of the Seal Hunt

Newfoundland sealers defended

A third aspect of the seal hunt controversy involves economic concerns; how much is the industry worth? Is it necessary to the economy of Newfoundland?

For Newfoundlanders a seal is either a source of income or a supplement to their diet — it is not considered either a pet or a sporting trophy. Whether the pelts are eventually worn in European fashion shows or serve to make a warm lining for someone's boots, has no bearing on the fact that many Newfoundland sealers derive one-third of their annual income from sealing. The money and meat help their families cope with the highest cost of living in Canada, at a time of year when unemployment in the province reaches 20%.

Animal fur may be considered a luxury item for some, but it is also a renewable natural resource which last year pumped in excess of $100 million into the Canadian economy. By comparison synthetics are made from non-renewable chemical resources derived from the petro-chemical industries.

In any event, in contrast to the majority of fur-bearing animals harvested all over the world, the harp seals taken off Eastern Canada are not hunted exclusively for their furs. Money from oil, carcass meat and flippers last year made up more than half of the total income from the hunt. The retail sale of fresh meat products alone, realized $490,000. As well, a considerable portion of fresh meat is retained for consumption by members of the sealing communities. Very high in protein and low in cholesterol, seal meat provides these families with a valuable addition to their diet at a time of year when no other fresh meat is available. It is interesting to note there are over twice as many seals as Newfoundlanders, and seals ate four times as much as Newfoundland fishermen were able to catch last year.

Last year more than 4,000 Newfoundlanders were employed in the primary sector of the industry and another three hundred in the secondary. The total value of sealing to the economy of the region was $5.5 million.

When all parties of the Canadian government endorsed the seal hunt in the House of Commons on March 24, 1977, Greenpeace protested on Parliament Hill "this black and bloody smear on our international image as a people." It is ironic that any smears on the image of Newfoundlanders and on Canadians in general, are the result of the protesters' sensationalistic campaigns.

Canadian embassy officials report that the seal hunt produces the heaviest and most sustained level of inquiries of any issue. Each year more letters of protest are sent to the prime minister's office on seal hunting than on any other subject, including abortion and Canadian unity.

Brian Davis stated in a recent interview about the use of movie stars and airline stewardesses in his campaign: "I never pretended it was anything but a gimmick. We felt we had to put something on the ice as an added attraction to the seal hunt. We don't have to do it this year. The media are coming anyway."

And come they did, with instructions from their editors to get that one emotional picture — a mother seal with the carcass of her slaughtered pup. A German television crew was so desperate for a film of the seal slaughter that they borrowed a stuffed seal and posed it in the snow with a local hunter (paid $300) pretending to club it. It was reported that they copied the right angle from a Greenpeace photograph.

The amount of slander and bigotry that Newfoundlanders have been forced to endure regarding the seal hunt is incredible. Hate mail flows into the homes, schools and government offices from all over the world, mainly from people hwo know nothing about sealing, other than what they have seen in the very graphic and biased Greenpeace films. It is through this exploitation of genuine emotional responses that Greenpeace and I.F.A.W. have been able to extract vast sums of money from the public.

(In 1976 when Davis' organization I.F.A.W. was still listed as a charitable organization, an audit showed assets of $530,981 and liabilities of only $57,123 leaving a surplus of $473,858 — all acquired through public donations. This year Davis states that his organization now has unlimited funding, yet recently he ran an ad in the *Edmonton Journal* requesting donations "to help stop the slaughter of baby seals.")

Perhaps another irony is that according to president Patrick Moore, the Greenpeace Foundation first became involved in the seal hunt controversy because of a (1975) National Geographic article by Dr. David Lavigne in which he stated the harp seals were in difficulty. On March 8, 1978 on a C.B.C. national radio interview, Lavigne refuted the evidence he gave in this 1975 article and now says, "the harp seal is not an endangered species as many organizations suggest." He even accused "certain organizations" of taking out those parts of his and other articles which support their objectives.

Setting up one species as a favourite animal is an act of uninformed and unacceptable urban arrogance, particularly when the basis used is attractiveness — what if seals looked like snakes? Man's inhumanity to man seems to have lost precedence over man's alleged inhumanity to certain chosen animals.

Perhaps the greatest negative outcome of the seal controversy will eventually be for the Greenpeace Foundation, which is unfortunate, because this organization in the past has made the public aware of some startling facts about our declining environmental values. Their opposition to nuclear testing and proliferation, mercury poisoning and other environmental issues is based on well founded concerns.

However, the sealing issue is different. It raises questions of social morality which they have declined to answer or simply ignored. Doubtless their campaign will cost them much of the stature and credibility they formerly deserved and possessed.

Freethinker's Pulpit:-

By Andy Randall

How often have we heard someone say, "Oh, I have no use for philosophy. It's too dry a subject for me." Usually that remark comes from an idle-witted person, or at least from someone who has heard of names traditionally linked to the great philosphers, Plato, Confucius, and the latter great thinkers. I too have run around half the world with that addle-pated conception in my not too brilliant mind. Oh a flash of sanity sometimes would reveal that we all become acting-unpaid-philosophers who will readily spout their theories to any willing ear.

There are people who can philsophize at the drop of the hat. Be they in a beer-parlour, at a wedding, a funeral, a christening, or just a chance meeting with friend and stranger. I met one while waiting at a bus-stop with my friend in Germany. Man, how that gabby German could blather about the state of the nation and the world in general, while my friend watched my dumb show of seeming to understand what he was raving about. It was fun to her. You see, the businessman type addressing me was loaded with schnapps and what else, and I was trying to field answer in monosyllables for my German has certain limits for conversation.

Now that was one of those sane-flashing moments for me. For I knew right then and there that just to switch our roles would place me in the chair of the yaketty-yak philsopher. I wasn't always that way. I listened like a good little lad to my elders, to my teachers, in fact I got to be a first class listener. Now I have to apologize to my many friends for my noxious habit of compulsive chatter (again, my New Year's resolution is to listen more, and talk less). And it is cowardly to blame my advancing senility on this persistent flow of words, words, words, on any subject. But it is my best defence at the moment.

Yes, it has to be called a habit this thing that makes us sound like we'd been inoculated with a gramophone needle. But it definitely runs in families. My ancestors were too well inoculated for a meeting of the Randall clan was like a politician's conference or a session between a flight of crows and some cheeky magpies. My second alibi, I was born that way. But, I am not alone.

If you just read from the top again you will se a classic example given you of blathering away like a two-bit philosopher. But, friends, I have a mean design on you. It is to lead you into the flower-scented gardens of true philsophy. That will be a nice change from the barnyardy odours of bovine excretal I've been scattering around.

Are there kinds of philosophy? Oh, yes. Several. True, false and in betweens. I mean some can have a bit of true and false in them. There are Communist ones, religious ones, scientific ones too. There's a wide choice. You take your pick or you are saddled, sometimes heavily, with one from your early environment. A rich, or a poor neighbourhood; a good, fair or not so good pair of parents who largely contribute to your patterns of thinking.

This train of thought can be blamed to the friendly gift of a tiny but excellent book to me by two fine people who had me along to share their Christmas dinner with them and their family. "Mirrors of the Soul" by Kahlil Gibran, a writer from Lebanon and U.S.A., gave me a further

★ Please turn to Page Fourteen

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12'x12'3" Adoneau (2nds) Acrilan Fibre. Peppercorn.
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Was $186.00 Now $95.00

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12'x24'3" Shaladin; 100% Nylon. Two Tone Brown.
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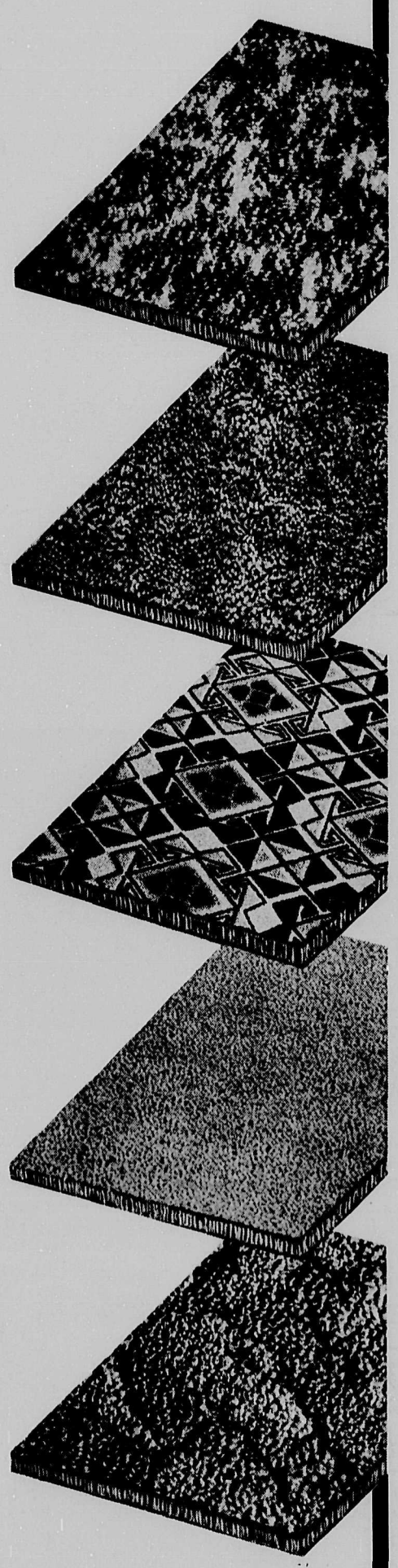
12'x9' Magnum; Heavy Quality Saxony. Ginger.
was $204.00 now $144.00

12'x9' Comet; Level Loop Rubber Back. Rainbow — Gold — Rust — Green. **Each $60.00**



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If it's a Tradesman or Professional Service that you require be sure to look first in the Sunshine Coast Business Directory.

Coming Events

WOMEN'S CENTRE
Roberts Creek, 885-3711. Drop-in library, information, Thursdays 11:00 - 4:00. tfn

GARAGE SALE
Saturday the 20th, corner of Southwood and Cooper, turn left on Redroofs Road then turn right on Southwood. Moving Sale. Tables,chairs,chesterfield, fireplace screen, many many more great bargains.

Announcements

DANCE CLASSES
For adults: Jazz — Intermediate level. Course begins Thursday, May 11. Enquiries also invited from beginners interested in new courses in Classical Ballet or Jazz. J.Milward 886-2531. tfn

As it is impossible at this time for me to acknowledge individually all of the cards, notes, kind thoughts and moral support received from loyal friends in Sechelt and Gibsons this is to express my deep appreciation.
Edith Hopper

Swan: Hector and Harriet of Ruby Lake are proud to announce the birth of five beautiful cygnets. Thanks are given to the Manyks of Ruby Lake Resort for making it all possible. #20

Obituaries

REID: Passed away May 14, 1978. Josephine Reid, late of Sechelt. Survived by her husband Roland; one son, Doug, West Vancouver; two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Lower, Vancouver and Mrs. Gladys Warner of Sechelt; seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Lucy Locke, Vancouver. Memorial Service Wednesday, May 17, at 2 p.m. in Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Pastor Fred Napora officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Obituaries

Berarducci: Passed away May 9, 1978, Gordon Victor, late of Port Coquitlam, aged thirty-three. Survived by his loving wife, Margaret, two children Jeff and Wendy; three brothers, James of Halifax, Dennis of Revelstoke and Ronald of Queen Charlotte Islands. Funeral Mass was celebrated Friday, May 12 at St. Mary's Church, Gibsons. Rev. T.Nicholson, celebrant. Interment Seaview Cemetery. Devlin Funeral Home Directors.

RANDALL: Passed away May 12, 1978. Andy Randall, late of Gibsons, in his 75th year. Survived by two sons, Ronald of Vancouver and Richard of Surrey; two grandchildren, Dusty and Ricky; two brothers, Bob of Vancouver and Tom in England. Funeral service Tuesday, May 16, at 11:00 a.m. in the Gibsons United Church. Reverend Annette Reinhardt officiating. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors.

LOST

Lost
Please call me re instamatic camera with film in — with name E.Black but wrong P.N. and address. 886-9443. #20

Keys, two on the ring, white tag. Bring to Coast News office. Lost at the Gibsons Tennis Court. #20

Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Gibsons Athletic Hall. 8:30 p.m. Every Monday. 886-9059 or 886-9904 for information. #26

The Coast News welcomes social, church and entertainment news for clubs, lodges, hospital groups and service clubs.

Work Wanted

Moving and hauling. Gardening Rubbish Removal. Odd jobs of any kind. Quality work. 886-9503

Fully Qualified Electrician
☆ Free Estimates ☆
886-2546 tfn

Moving & Hauling
Gardening, Rubbish Removal. Odd jobs of any kind. Quality work. **886-9503.** #22

For Explosive Requirements: dynamite, electric or regular caps, B line E cord and safety fuse, contact **Gwen Nimmo**, Cemetery Road, Gibsons. Phone **886-7778**. Howe Sound Farmers Institute. #7tfn

High Quality Fiberglass Sundecks
Call Evenings: 886-8003 tfn

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER
All types construction, new or old Work Guaranteed. **886-7160** #23

Fiberglass your Sundeck
"The Best in the West"
Call 886-7671 anytime tfn

WORK WANTED
Portable Steel & Aluminum Welding: 886-9625 after 6 p.m. and weekends. #22

BOB KELLY'S PICK-UP
Basements, garages, yards,
A load on our Truck Is a load off your Mind
886-9433

ULTRA DECK
by
TRODAN
The Ultimate in Decking
886-2953 tfn

Get Ready for Spring!
Fruit tree pruning, gardens dug, perrenials divided. ALSO 1-ton truck for hire, light moving and hauling. 886-9294. tfn

Small engine repairs to outboard motors, chain saws, lawnmowers, garden tractors. Reasonable Rates. Home Service or Free Pick Up and Delivery. Also Garden and Soil preparation: roto-tilling, plowing, aerating. Phone 886-9037 or 885-3394. #25

Work Wanted

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

Help Wanted

WESTERN CANADA SCHOOL OF AUCTIONEERING LTD.
Canada's first, and the only completely Canadian course offered anywhere. Licensed under the Trade Schools Licensing Act, R.S.A. 1970, C.366. For particulars of the next course write: Box 687, Lacombe, Alberta, or Phone 782-6215 #26

Two people from May 19, and two people from June 20 for Tourist Booth. Ages 15 to 23. Contact Mrs. R.W. Vernon, Tourist Co-Ordinator, RR#4, Gibsons. #tfn

GOOD SEAMSTRESS: part-time permanent basis. Must be reliable, responsible and enthusiastic. Call 886-2515 days. #20

Opportunities

MORTGAGE LOANS promptly *arranged anywhere in B.C.* Information and references on request. J.D. Phillips Capital Corporation, 10673 King George Highway, Surrey, B.C. Phone 588-0411 days, or 585-1603 eves. tfn

Business Opportunity. Excavating business for sale. JD 450 Cat, Case Backhoe, Tandem Dump, Single Axle Dump, Ramp Truck. 886-9633; 886-9365. tfn

Wanted

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

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

For Sale

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 20, corner of Southwood and Cooper, turn left on Reddroof Road then turn right on Southwood. Moving Sale: tables, chairs, chesterfield, fireplace screen, many, many more great bargains. #20

RICH BLACK DELTA SOIL 16 yard. $190. Bud's Trucking. 15805, 108th Ave., Surrey. V3R 6T9 tfn

Fresh rhubarb for sale. Call 886-2554. #20

Doing your own upholstery? We have all supplies.
Need a new mattress? Try foam! All sizes.
Custom covers for: Campers, trailers and boat cushions.
W.W.UPHOLSTERY AND BOAT TOPS LTD. 886-7310 tfn

For Sale: 24" Tapersplit Shakes. Phone 885-5374. #25

★ **Portraits** ★ **Weddings** ★
★ **Passports** ★ **Commercial** ★
★ **Copy and Restoration work** ★
Professionally done in your home or in ours.
Day or Evening call 886-7964.

Day bed with covered foam mattress, $15.00; set of 49 brown masonry blocks, $10.00; grass whip, $5.00; one gallon white interior latex paint, $8.00. Phone 886-2084. #20

Baby carriage, $25.00; car bed, $10.00. 886-9420. #20

New hand knit fisherman's sweater (ladies'). Size 18-20. $25.00; Super 8 Movie Projector, $85.00; STD 8 Movie Projector, $25.00. 886-7800 #22

one 21" Color T.V., $300.00; one love seat, $100.00. Phone 886-9039 after 6 p.m. #20

Davenport bed, $25.00; Bed head board, $8.00; Folding lounge chair, $8.00; Tent, $30.00. 886-9340. #20

Ten-speed bicycle, good condition. $50.00. Phone 886-2105. #22

17-cu. ft. Frost-free fridge and matching stove with rotisserie. Harvest Gold. Two years old. $800.00 or best offer. Various household items. 886-7453. #20

Sunshine Coast Business Directory

AUTOMOTIVE

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

ELECTRIC

Box 860 Gibsons — **BE ELECTRIC Ltd.** — Phone 886-7605
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL
Maintenance Electronics Pole Line
"POWER TO THE PEOPLE"

MISC. SERVICES

Gutters Phone: Eaves Troughs
CUSTOM CRAFT PRODUCTS
885-2992
Commercial Residential — Maintenance Continuous

• PACIFIC—O—FIBERGLASS
FIBREGLASS LAMINATING — REPAIRS
BOATS — SUNDECKS, ETC. 12 years experience
885-2981 Eves

BUILDING SUPPLY

Not Just Plywood
WINDSOR THE PLYWOOD PEOPLE
Fancy Panels, Insulation, Doors, Bifolds, Construction Plywood, and all Accessories.
Delivery Phone 886-9221 Highway 101, Gibsons

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

PERMATRUSS FABRICATORS (Gibsons) Ltd.
Free Estimates
886-7318
Located next to Windsor Plywood
Residential & Commercial Roof Trusses
P.O. Box 748 Gibsons, B.C.

C & S Construction
Fiberglass Sundecks Renovations & Finishing
Daryll Starbuck 886-9739
Dennis Collins 886-7100

Cabinets

SUNSHINE KITCHENS
CABINETS — REMODELLING
Showroom in Twilight Theatre Bldg. *886-9411*

EXCAVATING

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

GIBSONS LAWN MOWER & CHAIN SAW SERVICE **886-2912**
Gibsons Industrial Park, #5, Shaw Rd.
"Repairs to **all** makes"

"Serving Langdale to Earls Cove" **885 TAXI 2251**

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J & R CONSTRUCTION
☆ house framing
☆ general contracting & renovations
☆ swimming pools
☆ floors, sidewalks, patios
☆ retaining walls
☆ foundations
Jim **886-7571** Ron **886-9262**

L & H Swanson Ltd.
Sand & Gravel — Readymix Concrete *with 2 plants* *Sechelt and Pender Harbour* — Backhoes
885-9666 or 885-5333 -Dump Trucks- Porpoise Bay Rd Box 172, Sechelt, B.C.

MOVING AND STORAGE
LEN WRAY'S TRANSFER Ltd.
Household Moving & Storage Complete Packing
Packing Materials for Sale
Phone 886-2664 *Member Allied Van Lines* *R.R. 1, Gibsons*

Nequatque Resorts Ltd.
Construction Division
Will build to suit Residential or High Rise — Vinyl Siding — **You name it, we can do it**
Gibsons 886-2597 Ph Collect Vancouver 112-327-8757

Cadre Construction Ltd.
Framing, remodelling, additions
HOUSES BUILT TO COMPLETION-
Payne Road, Gibsons **886-2311**

CUSTOM BACKHOE WORK
SEPTIC TANKS INSTALLED
Government Approved
Free Estimates
Excavations - Drainage Waterlines, etc.
Ph. 885-2921 *Roberts Creek*

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REFRIGERATION & MAJOR APPLIANCE SERVICE
Port Mellon to Pender Harbour
Res. 886-9949

SUNSHINE COAST DISPOSAL SERVICES
Port Mellon to Ole's Cove
885-9973 886-2938
Commercial Containers available

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Tom Flieger Phone 886-7868
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Quality Farm & Garden Supply Ltd.
* Feed * Fencing
* Pet Food * Fertilizer
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Pratt Rd., Gibsons

CARMI CRANE SERVICE
Industrial or Residential Lifting
to 46 feet. 18 ft. flat deck. Pick-up at Delivery.
P.Jackson 886-2401 or 886-2312

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

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General Wiring & Qualified Workmanship
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PLUMBING - PIPEFITTING - STEAMFITTING
HOT WATER HEATING
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All Work Guaranteed

THOMAS HEATING
OIL BURNER SERVICE
Complete Instrument set-up of furnace
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MACK'S NURSERY
SUNSHINE COAST HIGHWAY
Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Plants
Landscaping, Pruning Trees, Peat Moss & Fertilizer
Licensed for Pesticide Spraying

It Pays to Advertise in the COAST NEWS

Appliances For Sale

APPLIANCE TRADE-IN SALE

now on at **Macleods**, Sechelt. 885-2171

For Sale

GRAND SPRING LAWN SALE
Gibb's Place, corner of Reed and Payne, Saturday, May 20, 10 a.m.—all day.
Bathroom fixtures, plants, clothing, books. Quality heavy-duty finished picnic-table $45.00 — more to order. Refreshments. #20

One complete (Mansfield) tank and toilet. Antique Gold. As new. $40.00. #22

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

Stereo tech tuner, 25 watts rms. 2 large stereo tech speakers. $300 or trade. Phone 886-9883 ask for Clark. #20

Two-Day Yard Sale, May 19—20 Many good items, T.V., baby crib, antiques, home-made quilts. **886-9697 Park Rd. Gibsons** #20

LIVESTOCK

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

Goslings for sale: $3.00 each. 885-9294. #20

Hay for sale - $1.00 a bale. Mulch 50 cents. 885-9357. tfn

LIVESTOCK HAULING
Pat Horvath motor carrier license for Sunshine Coast — Powell River — Vancouver — Fraser Valley. With full insurance for livestock. Phone 886-9845 eves. tf

Pets

Pretty part Siamese kittens free to good homes: 886-9443 #20

For Rent

One room — house waterfront. *Central Gibsons* — discuss to share. 886-7955. #20

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

Cabin; full bath, kitchen, dining area, living room. One bedroom. Furnished, everything new. Lower Roberts Creek Road. 886-2798. #21

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

For Rent

GRANDCHILDREN COMING TO VISIT?
Rent a crib or highchair, baby buggy, etc. **886-2809** #22

Cottage: Gower Point, two bedroom, completely furnished; wood bluff on Strait — by week or month. 112-291-8194 evenings.21

Furnished two bedroom trailer near waterfront. 886-2962 #21

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
Clean, quiet adults. Robertson's Boarding House (formerly Smith's). Phone 886-9912 #21

Two bedroom ground floor suite in Bay area. Excellent for retired couple. Laundry included, phone evenings, 886-7400. #22

Two bedroom house, good location, includes stove, fridge, drapes and rugs. References required. 886-7378. #22

Wanted to Rent

EARL BIRNEY, one of Canada's illustrious poets, will be visiting the West Coast this summer to participate in the Heritage Arts Festival. He seeks a cabin on the Sunshine Coast for the months of June and July. If you have a suitable cabin please call the Coast News or write to Box 9, Coast News. tfn

Wanted, two bedroom house for family of three. Phone 886-9087. #21

WORKING PHOTOGRAPHER looking for a small inexpensive house or cabin in a secluded area on the Lower Sunshine Coast. 886-7817, days tfn

Property

LOT FOR SALE
½ acre plus good view. 1,000 feet from waterfront. Gower area. 886-2887 tfn

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

Large view lot, Langdale. 886-7581. #20

New three bedroom 1,000 sq. ft. home. Wall to wall carpet, carport, electric heat, terrific view. Ready for immediate possession. Full price: $37,500. Phone 885-3773. #23

Give your bogged-down investment mobility....will swap 1959 Rolls Royce, immaculate, value $18,500, for lots, or what have you? Call 886-2658. #22

Two year old 12x68 mobile home on parklike acre by *Camp Byng*. Stove, Fridge, Dishwasher included. $39,900 firm. 437-0740 eves; 886-7297 days. #24

Property

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER (GLEN RD) Two bedroom home with fireplace, auto oil furnace, fabulous view and close to all facilities. Phone 886-2075. tfn

Gibsons waterfront, two cabins. Approximately 350x50. Offers. 112-922-4278. #22

Quality at AHOP Prices
1,560 sq. ft., full basement, three bedrooms, two baths, etc. Fully landscaped. A must see for serious buyers. 886-7668. #21

For Sale — View lot Davis Bay, $13,900. Call owner, 885-3444.tfn

A number to note:
885-3521
WHARF REALTY LTD.

TERRIFIC VIEW $39,500
Two bedrooms plus bsmt dev. 1½ bathrooms, large fenced lot with fruit trees, view across Shoal Channel, drive by 1656 N. Fletcher Road. Then phone 886-2558 for appointment. #20

PRIME LOT: serviced, nice location, three miles from Gibsons, off Leek Road. Cleared, 140'x128', Gulf view. By owner. $12,500. Call 985-4877 collect. #22

ALDERSPRINGS ROAD, Gibsons 56x156 lot of best garden soil. Close to Post Office and shopping centre. Drive way, and hydro on. Fenced on three sides. Also: three-room building. Sacrifice. Phone 886-7498 or 885-2550. #22

Mobile Homes

1976 12x68 Highwood, three bedrooms. Set-up mobile home park, can be moved. Financing available. 885-2496 #22

Double Wide three years old. Two bedrooms and den, five appliances, on one acre leased land with a creek. $28,000. 886-7688 #21

1976 Berkshire 12x68, three bedrooms, carpets and drapes, 10x12 utility shed. $12,750. 886-7737. #21

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

1961, 10x55 mobile home, washer and dryer, stove, fridge, included. $4,800. Call after 5:30 p.m. 886-9137. #20

Older 8x48 house trailer with addition. $1,800. Phone 883-9323 after 4:30. #20

SUNSHINE COAST MOBILE HOME PARK
RR #2, Gibsons, 886-9826
SPECIALLY PRICED
New 14 wides — fully furnished and set-up on your lot or ours.
Good selection of used single and double wide homes from **as low as $7,000.00.**
SUNSHINE COAST MOBILE HOME PARK
RR #2, Gibsons, 886-9826

10x45 mobile home. C.S.A. approved. 200 sq. ft. addition (living room) with large skylights included. Wall to wall carpeting. Stove, fridge, forced air oil heat, large Franklin wood stove. Moving costs on Sunshine Coast included. $6,500.00 o.b.o. 885-9245 eves after 9:00 p.m. #22

1972 Mercury Montego MX Villager Station Wagon, power windows, P.S. P.B. well kept deluxe, $2,000 o.b.o. Phone 885-2853. #20

1973 Volkswagen Beetle. One owner, excellent condition. Mounted snow tires. $1,600. Call 886-7831. #20

TRADES WANTED!
Trade up to a new 14' wide or Double-wide home! We have customers wanting used 12' wides in the $4,000 to $12,000 price range. Good selection of new units in stock or on order.

COAST MOBILE HOMES LTD.
Sechelt, B.C. 885-9979
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TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
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Boats

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

I am anxious to sell a 17½' K&C F.G. with 85 h.p. Merc, three years old, good condition, low hours, built-in fuel tank, two spare tanks, spare prop., anchor with 200' line, bilge pump, wipers, misc. access I will jump at any reasonable offer. 886-9508. #21

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

1975 16' deep V. FG boat with full camper top, 90 h.p. EZ-load trailer, $3,575. Phone 885-3510. #21

17' Sangster, Hardtop Roof 302 Ford with Hamilton Jet. 886-2124. #21

16' "Delmar" fiberglass, cabin, two bunks, 70 h.p. Chrysler, fast, good condition, near new trailer. $2,600. 886-7688. #21

23' hull for pleasure or work boat. Three coats of fiberglass. 10½' beam. Offers close to $2,500. 886-7423 eves, 886-2120 days. #21

12' fiberglass hull with controls and bow tank $250. 55 horse power Chrysler outboard $500. or unit $650. 886-7839 after 6 #21

17' Fiberglass Boat, new 3/4 canvas trailer 1976 50 h.p., Merc. controls, C.B.Radio, etc. $1,800 or smaller boat as part trade. Don, 886-7453, or 885-3833. #20

IAN MORROW & CO.LTD.
Prompt attention to your marine survey requirements for all transactions and insurance needs. Phone 886-2433, 886-9458. #52

Diesel Bay Liner cruiser. Completely self-contained. Will take good P.U. or van as partial payment or trade for property. F.P. $10,000. 886-9351 #21

19' Sangstercraft, 150 Volvo I/O. New Camper top, sleeper seats. $3,000 o.b.o.
12' Riviera F/G Lapstrake design, $225.00. 886-7800. #22

21' Cabin Cruiser, sound cedar hull, newly painted, 115 Volvo I/B, head, galley, sleeps three, interior needs paint, $4,200 firm. 885-2952. tfn

14' aluminum boat and trailer, *$500.00. Phone 886-2105* #22

12-ft. fiberglass boat 5½ Johnson on trailer, good clean unit. $500.00. Phone 885-2853 #20

Vivacity 20 F.R.P. Hull, stainless and aluminum rig, 4 sails, 4 bunks, head, galley and many lockers. Comes with 7½ H.P. Mercury. All on a trailer, easy to launch, easy to rig. $6,500. 886-9335 after 5 p.m. #22

Motorcycles

Ducatti 350 Motor Cycle plus extra frame and parts. $350. Rebuilt engine. 885-3343. #19

1975 Yamaha Enduro dirt bike new knobby. Offers. Fiberglass Hydroplane with rebuilt 50 merc new paint, bucket seats. 64 Chevy II dependable. New tires, new brakes. $200. Call eves after 6. 885-3185. #20

1973 Honda 500—4, mint condition. Complete with sidesaddles, sissy bar, windscreen and crash bars. $1,400 o.b.o. Call 886-2790 or 886-7471. #21

Rolls Royce classic, 1959 Silver Cloud MK II fully restored, all options, appraised $18,500. Cash or consider trade for real estate. Call 886-2658. #22

Cars & Trucks

1972 Jeep Comando,4-w.d., 29,000 miles, excellent condition, soft and hard top. $4,295. 886-7310 days. #22

1973 Ford ½-ton pick up with canopy. 302 V/8, 3 speed, 80,000 miles, good condition. $1,750 o.b.o. **886-2738** #22

1971 GMC Alum. box van truck. GVW 28,000. Like new. 427 V8 engine. New radials on front end. $4,800. Phone 886-9351. #21

1972 Meteor. Excellent condition. $1,800. 886-2891. #20

1969 V.W.Van — rebuilt motor, camperized. $2,500. Call after 5:30 p.m. 886-9137 #20

1965 Chev Impala. Frame rusted, good otherwise — 283—sell as is $200, o.b.o. 886-7386 #20

1976 Dodge Colt Carosel, 25,300 mi. Michelin radials, AM-FM, showroom condition. 886-9413, Bus.; after 6:00 885-5472. Doug Armstrong #20

Cars & Trucks

1974 Pinto station wagon, 55,000 miles; $1,295.00, call 883-2336. #21

1975 Pontiac Astra station wagon, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed standard transmission. $2,700 firm. Phone after 6, 886-2562. #21

Travel

Northwest Travel
Agent Registration No. 108-3
Air/Sea/Train Tickets
Charter flights to Eastern Canada and Europe
45 days advance booking
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AGNES LABONTE
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Peninsula travel
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Registered Travel Agent

Remember the deadline for press releases and classifieds is SATURDAY NOON. Mail items or drop them off. P.O. Box 460, Gibsons, VON 1VO.

BLANKET BRITISH COLUMBIA & YUKON CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED: 2 hrs a day equals $200 a month commission plus prizes. For details write, Fuller Brush, Box 108, 107 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. or Mr. T.Diamond, R.R. 3 Kamloops, B.C. tfn

Sales Manager for Community newspaper. Fully experienced person with proven track record. Opportunity to buy into one of Canada's fastest growing newspapers in in attractive, progressive community in the Lower Mainland. Good starting salary with substantial commission. Permanent position, open to a man or a woman, is to start June 15. Write Box 116, c/o 808, 207 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. tfn

Gravel Haul Operation including four Kenworth tractors, one dump, one scale, one 980 loader, and spare parts. Licensed going concern, contracts pending. Phone (403) 668-5854. #21

BLANKET BRITISH COLUMBIA & YUKON CLASSIFIED ADS

Contracting: Interior Log Homes custom prefabing and on site construction of log building. $9.00 per square foot basic price. Write or phone Interior Log Homes, Bridge Lake, B.C. Phone 593-4440 or 593-4459. #20

COMING EVENTS: Shawnigan Lake Sports Camp at Brentwood College, Mill Bay, July 9—15. Many sports, coaching. Boys and girls 9—15. For brochure write 506, 1207 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. 112-746-5895 #20

HELP WANTED: Help! Do something nice for whales, seals and the planet. Sell Greenpeace Spring 'Go Anywhere' Lottery tickets. 2108 West 4th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. Phone (604) 736-0321. #21

FOR SALE: Portrait and Commercial Photographic studio. Unique studio well established in beautiful downtown Victoria, B.C. All Hasselblad equipment. Rent $275 per month. For quick sale $15,700. Phone 112-598-8614 evenings. #20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Piper's Glen Resort on Highway 16, Fort Fraser. Picturesque setting, 23 acres, four bedroom house, 10 cabins, shower house, 12 campsites, lake frontage, beautiful lawns. Excellent business opportunity. $89,000. Phone 112-690-7565. #20

HELP WANTED: Daycare Personnel: Vanderhoof Daycare Committee now accepting applications. New centre projected to open in June. Enquiries by phone 112-567-9747 or write Box 914 Vanderhoof, B.C. #20

MACHINERY FOR SALE: 1975 1977 white dump trucks; two 1976 Pony dump trailers; 1976 Massey-Ferguson loader 3½ yard bucket; 1976 Ford 3/4 XLT. Call after 6 p.m. 579-8622 Kamloops, B.C. #20

BUILDINGS SUPPLIES: "Greenhouses" Hobby and Industrial. Many styles and sizes, complete components or materials. 20-year warranty fiberglass. NUFAB Construction Service and Supply, 22470 Fraser Highway, Langley, B.C. Phone 530-6201. #20

REAL ESTATE: TAX SHELTER: Twelve suite apartment, CMHC tax certificate. Gross revenue $36,000 per year. Price $250,000. Terms. Phone 112-847-3145 or write Box 2707 Smithers, B.C. #20

FARM FOR SALE: Quarter section, 180 acres pasture — 60 acres in lovely trees with a creek $154,000. *Beautiful large log* home two years old, very peaceful property in Rimbey Alberta. Phone 403-843-6770. #20

LIVESTOCK:
Wanted 400 good ewes; Dorset or Dorset cross preferred. Other breeds considered. Cash for small or large flocks. Phone evenings, Tearoe 112-826-9208 or Fisher 112-853-8623 #20

REAL ESTATE: We know the lovely Gulf Islands better than anyone — Hornby, Denman, Galiano, Mayne, Pender and Salt Spring Islands. Write Salt Spring Islands. Write Salt Spring Lands Ltd. Box 69, Ganges, B.C. Phone 112-537-5515 #20

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Announcements

Special Notice to Readers

The Sunshine Coast News is distributed to every home on the Sunshine Coast every week. We are endeavouring to produce a community newspaper which will be worthy of this lovely and interesting area. We hope that you enjoy our newspaper.

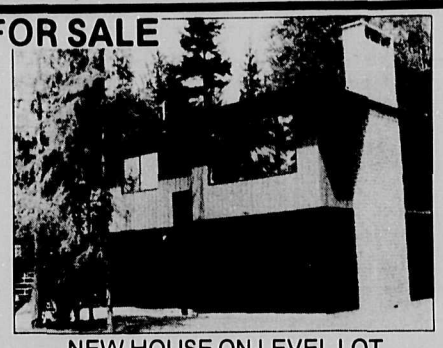
Voluntary subscriptions from our readers on the Sunshine Coast of $8.00 per year would be welcome to help offset the rising costs of production and distribution. Such a tangible expression of appreciation would be most gratefully received by the staff of the Coast News.

Send along your voluntary subscription to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1VO.

COAST NEWS

Property

FOR SALE



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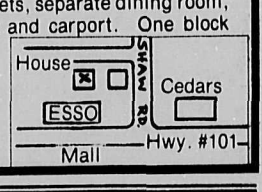

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78 Camero HT $139 per mo. Total $5004. Lease end Price $2025. or simply return	78 Zephyr Sedan $124 per mo. Total $4464. Lease end Price $1825. or simply return	78 Dodge Van $129 per mo. Total $4644. Lease end Price $1875. or simply return
78 Fiesta 3 DR $99 per mo. Total $3564. Lease end Price $1400. or simply return	78 F150 4 x 4 $155 per mo. Total $5580. Lease end Price $2275. or simply return	78 Olds Cutlass $139 per mo. Total $5004. Lease end Price $2025. or simply return

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Wanted:
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Continued From Page Eleven

insight into real philosophy.

Now I will turn the thoughts of Gibran and others over to you. Definitions: "A philosopher is an ordinary person who thinks more deeply and obstinately than other people." (I hope I qualify.)

The American philosopher, William James, defines philosophy as, "An unusually stubborn attempt to think clearly." (There you can't get it any simpler.) Gibran again, "The word philosophy comes from Greek and means 'love of wisdom'. It is the process of observing the facts and events of life ---etc."

Now here is the pay dirt! He says, "Because we live in such a complex and distracting world, few of us see the effect of the principles of the great philosophers upon our lives, our relations with each other and indeed upon the very concepts we take for granted.

Our world is so complex that we take for granted engineering processes that would dwarf any of the ancient Seven Wonders of the World; we ride railroad tracks that do not follow faithfully the curvature of the earth, for the train would jump the tracks if they were level. We pass skyscrapers whose stress and strain are figured to the millionth of an inch, yet take for granted the fact that the Empire State Building actually sways constantly many feet. If we are religiously inclined, we take going to church of our choice for granted; if we are non-believers, we give no second thought to the fact that we do not have to attend religious services if we do not choose. Yet the very privilege of non-belief represents the victory of philosophy; otherwise the non-churchgoer would still face the lions or the stake." And you know what? Idiots like myself would not be able to spout freethink!

As a closer. The freedoms granted to us now are freedoms we should always jealously guard. The Communist oriented lot, and the traditionalistic religious lot, would stifle our freedoms; as would the racists, and others. They enjoy our liberties, *may they* know why.

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

W - Waterfront
H - Homes
A - Acreage
R - Recreational
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HOMES

GIBSONS: Fabulous view of Keats, Bowen, Gulf and Vancouver Islands. 1½ acres of wooded privacy, your own creek and ravine. Three bedrooms, master ensuite, two heatolator F.P., one in rec room with wet bar and adj. ½ bathroom. Large sundeck, double garage with remote operator, concrete driveway. F.P. $79,900. Call Trev 886-2658.

HOPKINS: Well-built two bedroom home plus two adjacent lots, view across Howe Sound. F.P. $50,000. Call Trev 886-2658.

SOLD

LOTS

Waterfront lot in Gibsons. Skyline Drive lot may be just what you've been waiting for. F.P.$35,000. Call Trev 886-2658.

Good variety of recreational lots in Wilson Creek, West Porpoise Bay, Redrooffs and Village of Sechelt.

FARMS

4.64 acres on North Road with a three bedroom 1,152 square feet Chancellor double wide three years old, in immaculate condition. Paved driveway five minutes to ferry and Gibsons. F.P. $59,500.

ACREAGE

ROBERTS CREEK: 7/10 acre of heavily treed privacy. Regional water available. Close to beach. Zoned R2. Add your mobile home and enjoy all this summer. F.P. $12,000. Call Trev 886-2658.

WEST ROBERTS CREEK: Wooded lot on dead end street. No through traffic, five minutes to beaches, equally convenient to Sechelt or Gibsons. Zoned R2. F.P. $12,500. Call Trev 886-2658.

GIBSONS, THE BLUFF: Spectacular view from Gambier to Vancouver Island. Rugged waterfront. Asking $35,000. Call Trev 886-2658.

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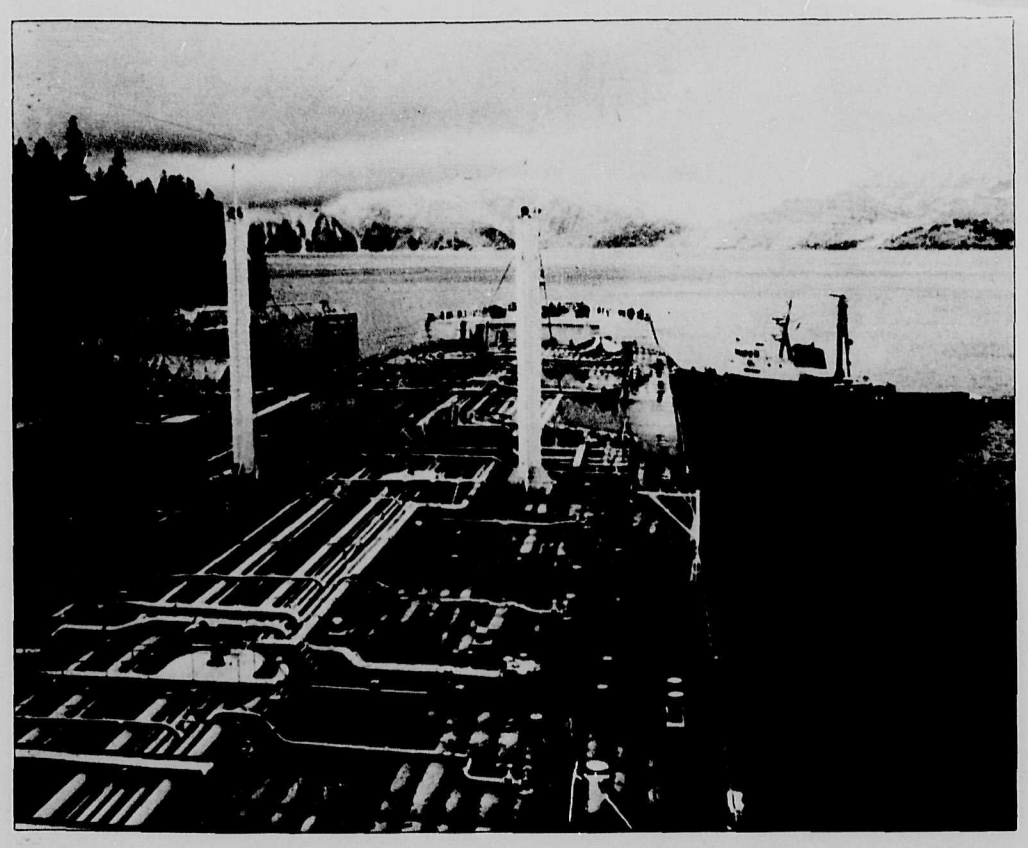

Though somewhat foreshortened by the telescopic lense, the awesome bulk of this oil tanker can be gauged by the size of the people on it. Giants like this will soon be travelling the coast.

Program seeks tanker regulation

By Maryanne West

Mike Poole, who grew up in Granthams and graduated from Elphinstone, has made a name for himself as a respected environmentalist using the medium of television to bring into sharp focus the many forces and conflicting needs in our society which place the natural environment in jeopardy. You will remember earlier programmes which documented dramatically the problems of fish versus power on the Fraser and power versus people on the Columbia.

Following months of research Mike has now prepared a report on Canadian readiness and concern about the supertankers which will soon be regularly passing our shores to enter Puget Sound. *TANKERBOMB* can be seen Sunday at 10 p.m. on Channels two and six.

Despite the sophisticated V.T.S. (Vessel Traffic Service) which the U.S.Coast Guard has developed since 1972 in Puget Sound, many people believe a major spill on the west coast is inevitable. By every precedent and statistical projection, heavy traffic will mean heavy pollution, and the Alaskan Government with blood-chilling indifference predicts six tanker casualties a year with thirty million gallons of oil spilled when Alaska oil is flowing at its peak. Some of that oil is bound to end up on the B.C. coast.

It is eight years since the Arrow ran aground in Chedabucto Bay, Nova Scotia, and Canada has been lucky. Last year alone there were fifty major tanker accidents around the world, resulting in 113 deaths and spilling more than forty million gallons of oil. Since Mike's film was finished and in the can it has been re-opened twice to update information on spills. Our luck cannot last forever. Have we used these eight years to improve the technology for cleaning up spills, to put through tough laws and the means for enforcement to protect our coastline and the livelihood of those who depend upon its viability? It took six months for the Government to come up with the figures on how many tankers use Canadian ports, of what tonnage and under whose flag, which would indicate a low priority for matters dealing with tanker traffic.

Commander Nelson of Washington State Coast Guard is proud of the V.S.T. record; over a million vessels without a major accident, and he believes that with proper precautions no accident need occur. He doesn't however take into account human fallibility and Chief Robert Beaucage in charge of the V.T.S. nerve centre describes his job as "long hours of complete boredom punctuated with moments of sheer terror". He recalls an incident involving two ferries and a freighter, a very close encounter requiring the freighter and one ferry to make sudden 360 degree turns. The freighter pilot thought he was talking to one ferry when he was actually talking to the other. There are other weaknesses in the system which could be improved if co-operation with V.T.S. was mandatory for all shipping and the Puget Sound area designated as "confined and congested". However the shippers oppose this because it would entail extra cost. Also so far no Government has prevailed upon the tanker owners to carry liability insurance to cover a spill, so you know who will have to pay for the clean-up — the taxpayers.

On the outer coast there are other hazards awaiting these 120,000 ton tankers (nearly as long as three football fields). The latest is the probability of icebergs breaking off a huge Alaskan glacier to float out into the shipping lanes.

In a democracy the buck and the responsibility start and end with the citizen. This programme may be what we need to motivate us to clobber our representatives in Victoria and Ottawa so that when the spill comes we are prepared and ready to minimize the impact and save our coast. Mike has done his part; we don't need to be caught sleeping in a deckchair on this Titanic.

Gibb on garbage

★Continued from Page One

product is used in factories hospitals, etc. So I thought — why heat the air above Conrad Road — it's hot enough already. I was thinking hard for a way for us to use this heat when I looked out of my own front window and saw the industrial park on Payne Road. If a suitable lot could be purchased here for an incinerator, this would attract other small industries who could take advantage of this cheap heat source. Also the Gibsons Swimming Pool and the two schools, all within half a mile of the site, could be immediate users.

The conclusion I came to was that we should look more closely at this very positive alternative. Dumping 9,000—14,000 population garbage dump on the Conrad Road or Porpoise Bay people with all its problems and potential problems of leaching, is not a positive thing to do, especially if we don't have to.

I apologize to those people in Roberts Creek who thought they were being dumped on by me. I would not like to have to support a 'dump' there or anywhere else for that matter, but if a landfill site were chosen by the board, as the only choice economically, then I'm sure that I, as well as the rest of the board, will make very sure that it has the least impact on your community that is possible.

There will be a Public Utilities Committee meeting, this Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Regional Board Office (about 100 yards left of the traffic light going into Sechelt). There will be information provided by incineration engineers and heat-recovery engineers, so if you want some facts and figures we will see you there. Phone your director; he's in the phone book and ready to listen to your opinions about garbage.

To the residents of Area E, it appears from public response that there is strong support for a look at alternatives to landfill sites. Incineration leads the way, provided we can cover operational costs with heat sales and recycling on a full scale. I have looked into these alternatives and if you wish to know the results, give me a call or attend the board meeting.

Mother's Day

HAPPY MOTHERS DAY TO:

Biddy, Mary, Joan, Magdeleine, Barbara, and Penn's mother

from the Crew

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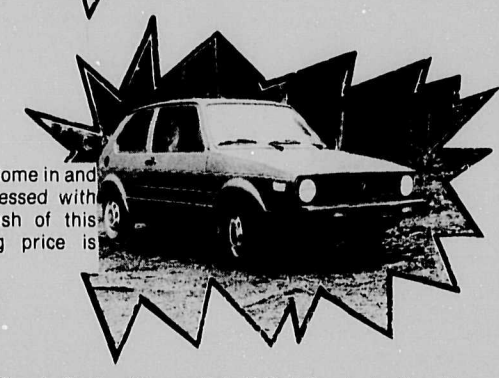

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Gibney: I hope we are not spraying any of you. If you or your creeks are being sprayed then it should be reported.

In our view serious consideration ought to be given to employing manual labour to control vegetation. Why is this not done?

Hensch: Economics.

Hall: Is it done where it is economically feasible?

Hensch: Yes. I would add that before we spray, we contact every person adjacent to the right of way.

McAllister: What about the weekenders?

Hensch: We get their names from the land office, and write or phone. This is only for people adjacent.

Duncan Sim spoke for the property owners in Area 'A'; his concerns were the same as the others presented. He did add that in his area the power line ran directly through the watershed which gave the area its potable water, plus the drainage through the right of way ended up in both Sakinaw and Ruby Lakes. His associates felt that the information on 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T still left the long term results as an unknown quantity and until there was conclusive proof that it was harmless, it should not be used.

In summary, Ed Nicholson stated that there was no argument about the need for controls What it actually came down to was economics versus health, and what risks were we prepared to take before all the evidence was in.

Dr. Gibney pointed out that unlike D.D.T. there was no evidence that 2,4-D or 2,4,5-T persisted in the environment, and that the regulations for its usage were very thorough.

Vera McAllister did feel that if decisions were made with some risk involved, then the people most likely to be affected should be part of the decision making process.

Before the meeting ended Erich Hensch assured the Board that his office would provide all the information requested, and hoped that the Regional Board would still go on record as being in favour of other methods after studying them.

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HOUSES

Comfortable attractive three bedroom family home with large lot, garage, centrally located. Inquire for further details of this attractive property.

Three bedroom post and beam with carport, two baths, master ensuite, fireplace, open area living and dining room, beautiful well-planned kitchen, also two rec rooms downstairs. Large level lot, 127x225 with good garden soil. Asking $69,000.

Two bedroom home, Cheryl Ann Park, newly decorated, new carpet, etc. Quiet area with easy access to beach. $38,000.

New!! Three bedroom home in area of attractive new homes. Aluminum siding, double glazed windows, carport and fireplace. Plenty of roomy cupboards, large utility; the whole nicely decorated with w/w throughout. Priced at $48,000.

Also New: two bedroom home, completely modern, of unique design, completely finished with carpet, etc., some utilities included. Cedar design kitchen, ideal for business couple or hide-a-way on semi-waterfront lot with some view and access to beach. F.P. $42,000

Two bedroom home on 2½ acres in Roberts Creek area. Needs paint and T.L.C. Ask for further details.

Restaurant in lower Gibsons, good steady business. Inquire for further details.

BUILDING LOTS

Three lots, Rosamund Road; cleared, ready to build, only $11,500.

Semi-waterfront, easy beach access, ¼ acre with view, $17,500.

Nice building lot with 75' facing on Lower Road, Cheryl Ann Park area. Cleared ready to build and only $11,500.

Half-acre on Lower Road, some timber, creek at side; asking $16,500.

Nice secluded lot on side road in Roberts Creek, close to store, school, etc. Reduced for immediate sale, only $10,000.

Level cleared lot in Gibsons village on sewer and water, 62'x182', obtainable with small downpayment of $3,500. For further details of this and other exclusive listings phone Karl Bull — 886-2814.

Two lots 72'x105', no rock, easy to build on. All services, septic approved and beach access. $1,500 cash, payments $125.00 per month at 10%. Terrific investment. Signs on Lower Cheryl Ann Park Road toward beach.

Several waterfront properties available in Roberts Creek area; some improved with buildings and some vacant; inquire for further details.

Some other rural holdings available, priced according to location, etc. Ask for details.

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HOMES

HILLCREST ROAD: Low Down Payment of $2,062 could put you in one of Gibsons' first Strata Title duplexes. Two storey homes with three bedrooms, two bathrooms and sundeck. 1,250 square feet of living space. Wall to wall carpeting. Two blocks from schools, shopping centre, and medical clinic. Own your own home for only $36,500.

GRANDVIEW RD: A truly distinctive home, custom built and designed. This three bedroom home has 1,322 square feet up and has a fully finished basement. All rooms are extremely large. Five bedrooms, three bathrooms, finished fireplaces up and down. Central vacuum system, double carport, paved driveway. All this on a large fully landscaped lot at the road's end. This home is for the family that demands perfection from their home. $72,000.

KING ROAD: Country Estate. Spacious and modern home situated on nearly 5 acres of cleared land ideally suited for a family wanting a place for hobby farming, horses, poultry etc. In addition there is a separate large home with 5 to 6 bedrooms, plus a giant workshop. This could be an excellent source of revenue. The property is situated only 2 miles from Sunnycrest Shopping Centre. This whole package of possibilities is now available at $140,000.

HIGHWAY 101: Roberts Creek. Nice retirement or starter home. Situated on one acre with an ocean view. Livingroom and separate dining room are carpeted. Two bedrooms and a sunroom. Half basement. Nicely landscaped with many fruit trees. $39,900

SUNSHINE COAST HIGHWAY: Triplex located in Gibsons Village. One 2-bedroom suite and two 3-bedroom suites. Good holding property for future development. Close to schools and shopping mall. $52,500

GRANDVIEW RD: Fantastic fully finished large family home on almost one acre view lot. Three bedrooms on main floor plus another finished in basement. Rec room is roughed in with plumbing for wet bar. Two fireplaces, skylights, special lighting and large sundeck over double carport. Excellent value. $64,900.

STEWART RD: Lovely Spanish style home on 1½ acres level land. Four bedrooms, separate dining room, sunken living room with fireplace. Almost 1400 sq ft of living space on one floor. Definitely a one of a kind. $62,500

GOWER PT. RD. at FRANKLIN: A WATERFRONT lot is the setting for this lovely two bedroom home. The bedrooms are carpeted. The livingroom (23 x 17½), with heatilator fireplace has hardwood floors. The attic has been panelled for extra sleeping quarters and/or storage. Large 12 x 30 separate enclosed garage and storage. A view of Salmon Rock and the Gap is yours from the covered patio. Nicely landscaped. Includes fridge, stove and dishwasher. $79,900.

DAVIDSON ROAD: Nearly ½ acre nicely treed lot on Langdale Ridge offering you view and privacy. Large three bedroom home. Lots of cabinet space in kitchen. Full basement. Fireplace upstairs. Large kitchen. $54,900.

SEAVIEW ROAD: Gibsons. Small but lovely starter or retirement home with a truly magnificent panoramic view. Easy walking to shops, etc. and only one block to the beach. How can you lose when the full price is only $24,900.

FAIRVIEW RD: Immaculate double wide three bedroom mobile home on large landscaped lot on quiet street in area of fine homes. Easy walking distance to elementary school. $42,500.

COMMERCIAL

GROCERY STORE & PROPERTY: The only store in the area with a good volume of business and growing steadily. An ideal set-up for a family operation. The store hourse are 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m seven days a week. If you like to be independent and run your own business this could be your opportunity. The price without stock is $89,000.

LOTS

SCHOOL ROAD: Three view lots 73x110. On sewer. Three blocks from schools and shopping centre. Cleared for building. $16,000

DAVIDSON ROAD: Fantastic view from Langdale Ridge. This lot has a small creek on the very back of the property. All new homes in this area. This lot is a full 2/5 of an acre. $14,900.

SKYLINE DRIVE: Overlooking the Bay and Village of Gibsons from this quiet and private lot on the Bluff. Start building your dream home right away on the expanse of this 207x115x181x66 uniquely shaped lot. Low down payment, easy terms. $13,500

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

TUWANEK: Only one block to beach, full view of inlet. Piped community water available. 80x140. $9,900

LANGDALE: Level building lot on Johnson Road. Fantastic view of Howe Sound. $14,500

COMMERCIAL WATERFRONT: With waterfront as scarce as it is this double use lot represents real value. $33,000

SCHOOL & FLETCHER ROAD: Two lots each 40 x150. Small cottage on one lot is still usable if required. All services including sewer available. Unobstructed ocean view. $27,500

CHASTER ROAD: Imagine! A subdividable level lot approximately 64x264. Priced low! Low! Low! for quick sale. $11,900 firm

POPLAR LANE: Beautiful flat building lot at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. View of the North Shore mountains. One block to shopping centre. On sewer. $16,900.

SARGENT ROAD: Build your dream home on this outstanding property in Gibsons most popular residential area. Fabulous view of the harbour and Georgia Strait. Over 65' street frontage. Easy walking distance to schools and shops. $17,900

McCULLOUGH RD: Wilson Creek. Close to one acre treed property with subdivision possibilities. $22,500.

GOWER PT.RD: One half acre 100x217 on the corner of 14th and Gower Point Road. Driveway into one of the many excellent building sites. Some merchantable timber. Property slopes to the west for view and late sunsets. This has to be considered prime property. $16,900.

WAKEFIELD RD: Good building lot in West Sechelt. This is a corner lot with view overlooking Trail Islands in a newly built-up area with water, power and paved road. Must be sold. Priced at $12,500.

FIRCREST SUBDIVISION: These lots are in the ideal rural setting. They are flat for building but surrounded by evergreens for the privacy a homeowner enjoys. Ideal percolation. Close to schools and shopping. Priced from $9,900

SCHOOL & WYNGART RDS: Only 6 of these Duplex zoned lots left. Beautiful view properties overlooking the Bay. Close to schools and shopping. All lots perfectly suited to side-by-side or up-down duplex construction. Priced at $15,500 and $16,500.

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

HILLCREST RD: Only $3,300 down! Balance by Agreement for Sale will purchase one of these beautiful view lots at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. All underground services so there is nothing to mar the view. These lots are cleared and ready to build on. The ravine is front will ensure your privacy. These lots represent excellent value. Priced from $13,900 to $16,900.

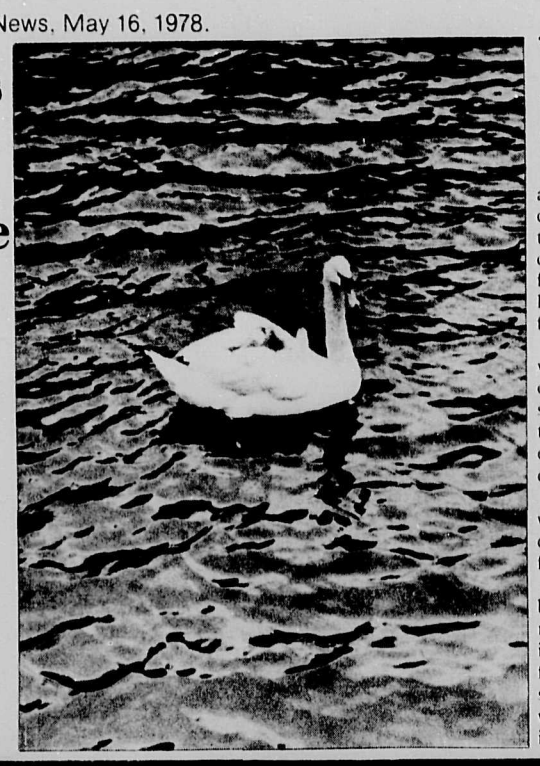
SOUTH FLETCHER: At School Road. Two lots of 40x150 each. One lot has a cottage which could be rented. These lots are mostly cleared and ready for building. A spectacular view of the entire Bay area and Keats Island is included in the price of. $27,500

ACREAGE

GIBSONS: Park Road. Excellent prospects for the one who holds this potentially commercial zoned 5 acres. Lightly cleared, close to shopping centre and schools. $59,000

ROBERTS CRK: Highway 101 divides this property diagonally down the centre. Develop both sides of the road. Try all offers. 5 acres. $25,000.

The swans of Ruby Lake



The swans of Ruby Lake had five cygnets at the beginning of last week but by Friday the numbers had been reduced to four. This may account for Mother Swan's protectiveness when the Coast News photographer visited the family. If you look closely at the accompanying picture you can just see the offspring huddled on mother's back, apparently a swan custom when the very young cygnets are in danger.

Meanwhile, across the road in Ruby Lake itself Lonesome George has been joined by the three young swans that grew up last year. The parents refuse permission to their offspring of previous years to visit the old home, however.

Vandalizing highway signs

There is growing concern amongst officials in the area over the continuing vandalism to highway signs. Indicative of this concern is the recent fourteen-day jail sentence handed down for such an offense.

In 1977 alone, $27,848 were spent by the Department of Highways for these road side markers. Seventy-five to eighty percent of this expenditure was attributed directly to vandalism.

On one long weekend there were sixty-three reports of damaged signs and on another fifty-six.

Although this is a direct burden on the taxpayer, it is not the major concern. What is of major concern is the fact that every year in B.C. several traffic deaths occur when people drive through intersections the stop signs have been removed from, plus a multitude of accidents are caused by the removal of directional indicators.

Provincial court

At Provincial Court in Sechelt on Wednesday May 10, Michael Graham, Mark Harrison and Vicki Farrell were found guilty of being in a licensed premises while still under age. Graham and Harrison were fined $50 and Farrell was fined $25.

Michael Farrell was fined $400 and given one year's probation for impaired driving.

For knocking over highway signs, Kelly Aubin was given fourteen days imprisonment.

Police news of the week

This week is National Police Week. The R.C.M.P. will be going around the schools in the vicinity. Most of their lectures have already been given, however they will be distributing book covers, posters and the Gibsons and possibly the Sechelt detachment will have a cartoon poster of a mountie on a horse. A space will be left for the head and students can have their pictures taken standing behind it. In Sechelt there will be booths set up outlining business security and the Neighbourhood Watch Programme.

GIBSONS AREA

MAY 8: Theft, mischief and vandalism occurred at the Roberts Creek pier. The Canadian Propane bulk storage site was broken into. Two gallons of paint were taken, and there was extensive damage to the property. It was apparent that there had been a drinking party on the premises.

Three juveniles were apprehended in connection with the theft of an outboard motor from Smitty's Marina in Gibsons. The engine was recovered, charges are pending.

MAY 9: A woman on Lower Road in Roberts Creek reported that someone was cutting wood on her property. A break in occurred on Beach Avenue. Nothing seemed to have been taken.

MAY 11: A wallet containing $200 and identification was taken from a senior citizen's home in the Kiwanis Village on North Road.

SECHELT TO EARL'S COVE

MAY 6: *Two trailers in the Porpoise Bay campsite were broken into.* From one, a portable radio and a pair of binoculars, and liquor were taken. Clothing was taken from the other. The incidents are still under investigation. A children's bicycle was stolen from a residence on Cowrie Street.

MAY 9: More reports of trail bike noise were reported. The areas affected are Osprey and the power lines.

MAY 10: A summer cabin on Redroofs Road was broken into. Nothing was found to be missing. A fire was reported in Vancouver Bay. The B.C.Forest Products machine ship which had been out of use for some time was reported burning. Two people were living on the premises at the time. They lost some of their possessions in the blaze. The matter is under investigation.

MAY 11: A home in Egmont burned to the ground. Three break and enterings on business premises were discovered. They are under investigation. An abandoned car was found at Porpoise Bay.

PARTICIPACTION
Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

★ Your HOSPITALITY DIRECTORY ★

Welcome to the scenic and friendly SUNSHINE COAST

ACCOMODATION

1 — Sunnycrest Motor Hotel
Hwy. #101, Upper Gibsons
Sleeping & Housekeeping Units
Individual tubs & showers
Colour Cablevision
Close to new Shopping Mall
Skm 5 886-9920

6 — Cozy Court Motel
Inlet Avenue
Centre of Sechelt
17 modern units
Kitchen units — Colour T.V.
Wall to wall carpeting
Close to shopping & fishing
885-9314 Owner-Operator
Skm 27 Cliff & Liz Lindsey

21 — BONNIEBROOK LODGE
Ocean Beach Esplanade
Gower Point Road
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Enjoy home-cooked meals in cozy dining room overlooking the private beach.
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SMORGASBORD
Fri., Sat., Sun.
OPEN: 4—10 Tues. to Sun.
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13 km north of Sechelt on Hwy #101
Please phone for reservations
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LICENSED PREMISES
FULL FACILITIES—22 ROOMS
3 — The Beach Comber Motor Inn
Hwy #101 — 5 km N. of Gibsons
Dining Room open 5—9 p.m.
Mon.—Sat.
Home-cooked specials available
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Ole's Cove, Sechelt, B.C.
Excellent dining facilities
Heated swimming pool
Sauna
Cocktail lounge
Skm 48 Tel: 885-2232

4 — ★BLUE SKY MOTEL★
"On the waterfront at Davis Bay"
Overlooking Georgia Strait and the Islands
SLEEPING & HOUSEKEEPING UNITS
Colour Cablevision & Complimentary Coffee
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Hwy #101 — 3½ miles N. Madeira Park Turn-off.
ALL ELECTRIC
HOUSEKEEPING UNITS
Colour T.V.
Owner-Operator
Ed and Laurie Larson
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5 — BIG MAPLE MOTEL
4 km south of Sechelt on Hwy #101
*** FAMILY *** HOUSEKEEPING UNITS ****
Colour Cablevision
Sandy beach 400 metres
Landscaped Grounds
Skm 23 885-9513

10 — Duncan Cove Resort
"follow signs on Sinclair Bay Road"
Garden Bay, B.C.
Cottages Motel Units Trailer Sites Laundromat Boat and Tackle Rentals Ramp Moorage Propane
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Gibsons Wharf
MARINE HARDWARE
COMPLETE SPORTING SUPPLIES
PARTY ICE & BLOCKS
★ BAIT ★
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13 — THE COMPLETE FOOD STORE
LUCKY DOLLAR FOODS
KENS
Gibsons, B.C.
Open 7 days a week
• Fresh bakery products from our bakery
• Fresh and cooked meats
• Finest fresh produce
• Ice, pop, ice cream, and dairy products

12 — GARDEN BAY MARINE SERVICES LTD.
Sinclair Bay Rd.,
Garden Bay, B.C.
DEALERS FOR:
Volvo Penta, Hourston Glascraft,
Chrysler Marine, Mercruiser,
EZ Load Boat Trailers
IMMEDIATE REPAIR SERVICE 883-2722
7 days a week or evenings
Skm 73 883-2602

KENS Gibsons, B.C. 13
LUCKY DOLLAR FOODS
• Large selections of groceries and import foods
• Non-food section includes camper items
STORE HOURS
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday to 7 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
"It will pay you to stop and shop with us."
Skm 5

RESTAURANTS

14 — THE HERON
GOOD WHOLESOME FOOD
7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
OUR PIES ARE DELICIOUS
Gower Pt. Road
Gibsons Harbour
Skm 5

★ Licensed ★ 15 — OMEGA
PIZZA • STEAK & LOBSTER HOUSE
Dine in comfortable surroundings overlooking Gibsons Harbour
Hours:
7 Days a Week
Mon. to Sat. 12 Noon—11 p.m.
Sun. 4 — 10
Seaside Plaza, Gower Point Rd
Skm 5 886-2268

16 — ERNIE & GWEN'S DRIVE-IN
Top of School Hill, Gibsons
BURGERS, CHICKEN, PRAWNS, FISH & CHIPS, SOFT ICE CREAM
Sun.—Wed. 10 am—10:30 pm
Thurs.—Sat. 10 am-11:30 pm
Skm 5 886-7813

17 — YOSHI'S RESTAURANT
Sunnycrest Plaza
Gibsons, B.C.
Chinese Cuisine & Western Foods
Lunch & Dinner
FREE DELIVERY (with min. order)
Skm 6 886-8015

18 — DOGWOOD CAFE
★ Breakfast
★ Lunches
★ Dinners
Gibsons, B.C.
Skm 5 886-2888

GIFTS

14 — The Jean Shop
• FIRST CLASS CLOTHING
• Jantzen LADIES' WEAR
Gower Point Road
Gibsons Harbour
Skm 5

14 — ARBUTUS TREE
•SOUVENIRS
•POST CARDS
•JEWELRY
•GIFTS
Mon.—Sat. 10:00—5:00
Gower Point Road
Gibsons Harbour
Skm 5 885-8131

19 — HOMESTEAD DRIVE-INN
☆ Specials every Day ☆
SEAFOOD • PYROGIES
BARON OF BEEF
CABBAGE ROLLS
OPEN: 7 days a week
10 a.m.—10 p.m.
Hwy #101, Wilson Creek
Skm 17.6 886-2933

20 — Beach Buoy
FOOD TAKE OUT
On the Beach at Davis Bay
***
Hamburgers
Old English Fish & Chips
Ice Cream
***
Skm 24 885-3715

21 — GOLDEN CITY RESTAURANT
Wharf St. Sechelt, B.C.
CHINESE & CANADIAN CUISINE
Closed Tues.
Skm 27.2 885-2511

22 — "Rum Runners Inn"
Madeira Park, B.C.
Licensed Premises
RESTAURANT & CAFE
'Specializing in barbequed ribs'
Overlooking scenic Pender Harbour at the Pender Hotel
7:30 a.m.—9:00 p.m.
Skm 68 883-2617

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2 — CAMPING
65 C.S. — same on beach
Full Facilities
HORSE RIDING
2—6 p.m.
Instructions & Supervised Trail Rides
★ BONNIEBROOK ★ CAMP & TRAILER PARK
Gower Point
Skm 9 886-2887 ★ 886-9033

24 — Secret Cove Marina
Secret Cove, B.C.
MOORAGE: with car parking facilities directly alongside
*Marine fuel
*Laundry facilities
*General store
*Block & party ice
Skm 52 885-3533

26 — The Pender Harbour Fisherman's Resort & Marina
Garden Bay, B.C.
BOAT RENTALS
9 H.P.—40 H.P.
Bait, Ramp, Moorage, Waterfront cabins, and R.V. Sites
Skm 72 883-2336

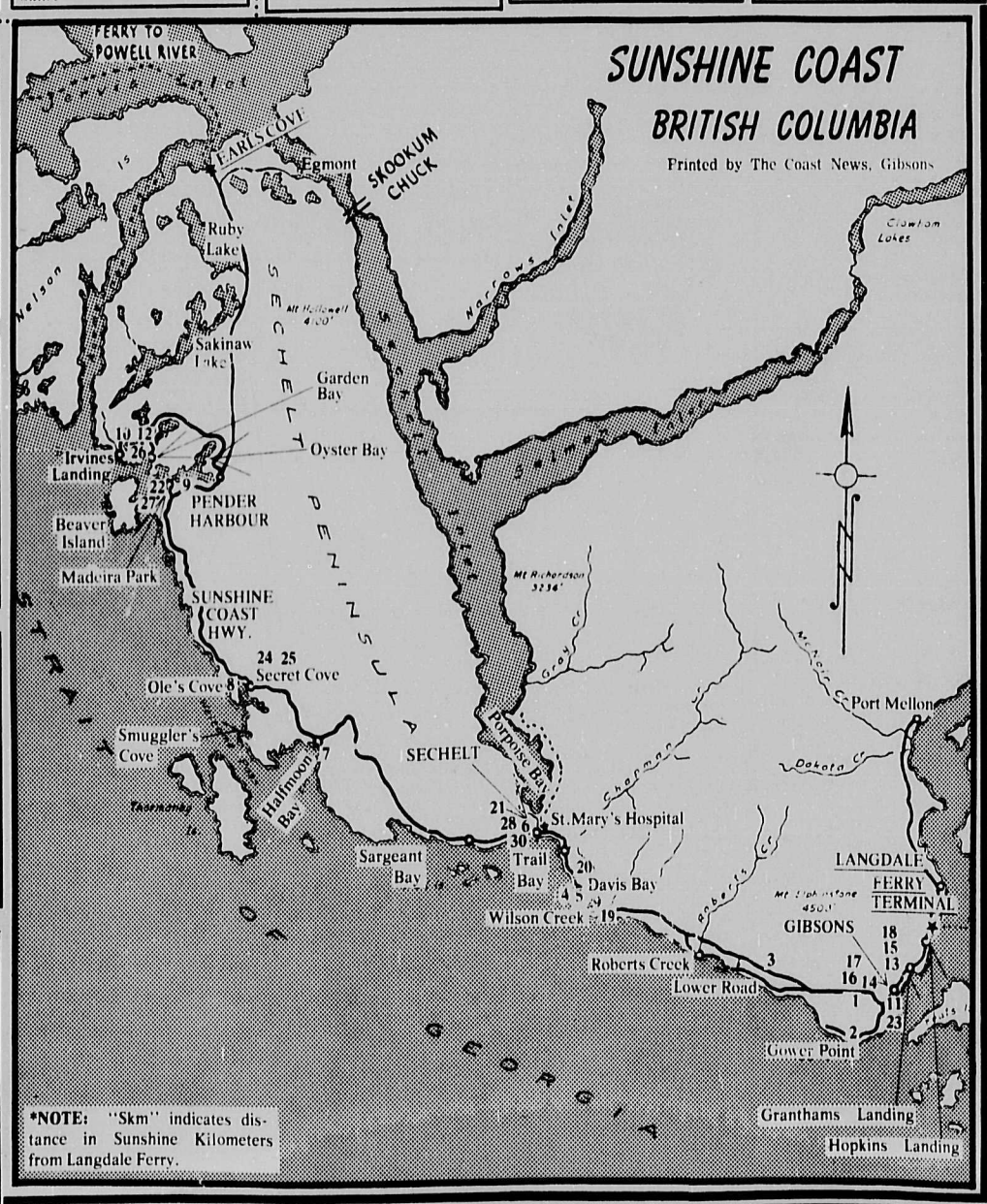
23 — Jerkhaven Mercury
Smitty's Marina Ltd.
HENRY J. SMITH — OWNER
*Ice & Bait
*Fishing Tackle
Skm 5
P.O. BOX 96 886-7711
GIBSONS, B.C. V0N 1V0

25 — Buccaneer MARINA
Secret Cove, B.C.
JERVIS INLET
PRINCESS LOUISA
DAY CRUISE Tues. and Thurs
2—4 hour scenic cruises available other days in surrounding area.
Skm 51 885-9563

27 — Madeira Marina
Madeira Park, B.C.
MARINE SALES & SERVICE
OMC, Evinrude, Volvo, Honda, Chrysler, Mercruiser
Housekeeping Units, Campsites,
Fishing Tackle,
Party & Block Ice.
Skm 62 883-2266

AUTO SERVICE

28 — SECHELT Esso SERVICE
At the traffic light in Sechelt
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
7:00 a.m.—9:00 p.m.
7 days a week
Skm 27.2 885-2812

29 — European Motors
★HONDA
Parts
885-9466

30 — SECHELT SHELL SERVICE
Cowrie St., Sechelt, B.C.
Complete Service:
7:30 a.m.—9:00 p.m.
Gasoline, Electronic Tune-ups, Brakes, Wheel Balancing, Shellubrication, Tires, Batteries, and Accessories.
Skm 27.2 885-2128