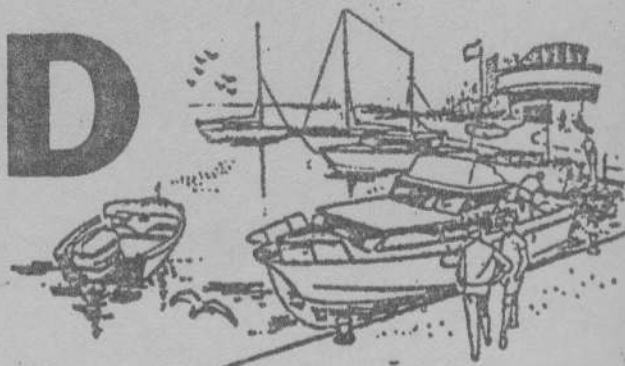


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FEBRUARY MEETING

Richmond Inn, February 18, 1977 1930

Guest speaker will be a supervisor from the Vessel Traffic Management Centre located near the Lions' Gate Bridge. The presentation will include information on the service being provided, slides, and a question and answer period.

This promises to be a very interesting evening, so

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RICHMOND INN
February 18, 1977

The Accelerated Boating Course was greatly over-subscribed, forty applicants had to be turned down at this time.

Lt/C. Exec. Chuck Wong reported that the annual training course for instructors and proctors will start on March 1. Anyone interested in taking the Instructor Training Course should contact Peter Quartermain, 732-1639.

Lt. Andy Conley reported that of the 270 Fraser members, only about 50% had kept their membership in good standing by January 21. Those members wishing to avoid the \$2 reinstatement penalty should send their dues in immediately.

FIREWORKS AT FRASER

The amazing potential for destructiveness by man's best friend, fire, was displayed by Don Watt in a two-hour demonstration at Fraser Squadron's monthly meeting held at the Richmond Inn, January 21.

Don Watt's message was loud and clear, sometimes very loud, as he demonstrated how relatively innocent materials became violently explosive under seemingly commonplace conditions.

Hardly a person at the well-attended meeting escaped without a guilty conscience somewhere throughout the demonstrations as example after example showed how they expose themselves and others to great danger by thoughtlessness, lack of understanding, or bad habits. Particularly to boaters, where fire is a constant concern, his forceful message was well received.

To carry out his demonstrations, Don sets up quite an array of torches, extinguishers, pressure vessels, tubes, jars, and many homemade gadgets. To help him with the fast-running show he had two grandsons, Larry and Robby Zimick; their assistance was much appreciated.

FRASER SQUADRON AND THE SEATTLE BOAT SHOW

The first outing for 1977 was a dry land cruise by bus to the Seattle Boat Show. The trip was well attended with 44 of the 46 bus seats occupied. Starting with an 8 a.m. pickup at the Richmond Inn on Saturday, January 22, and a second pickup in Tsawwassen, the group arrived in Seattle at noon and checked into the hotel.

Visitors to the Boat Show were as much impressed with the giant Kingdome as they were with the boats, motors, and accessories; certainly nobody wore himself out to the extent that he could not go out on the town Saturday night.

By prior arrangement, on Sunday the US Coast Guard entertained the group with a tour of inspection of their Polar Star icebreaker, their Marine Museum, and a visit to the Marine Traffic Control System.

The bus trip home was reasonably uneventful; a good watch was established at the front of the bus to watch out for deadheads by some of the more responsible members while those at the back of the bus were busy mixing a fog-cutting fluid. Canadian Customs and Immigration allowed all the group back into Canada.



BOOKS

THE LIGHTHOUSE by Dudley Witney
(McClelland & Stewart, 1976)

Although the lighthouse of old is gradually fading in the face of recent technology, the visual splendour of traditional and modern structures in all their varied textures and designs can still be seen on headlands, harbours, beaches, and crags. It is these buildings and the aura of romance surrounding them that THE LIGHTHOUSE captures in almost 300 photographs, more than a third of them in color.

Throughout the book the author's informative text complements the photographs, outlining the history and architectural significance of the lighthouse, early architectural plans, and drawings.

COOKS

SHRIMP LOUISIANA

Serves 4--preparation time 45 minutes.

1½ lbs. raw shrimp	2 oz. butter
2 onions, chopped	½ tsp. salt
2 gr. peppers, chopped	1/8 tsp. basil
1 clove garlic, minced	1/8 tsp. pepper
2 cups stewed tomatoes	1/8 tsp. paprika

4 slices buttered toast

Peel raw shrimp, remove vein, wipe with damp cloth.

Melt butter in saucepan over low flame; add onions, green peppers, garlic, paprika, salt, pepper, and basil. Stir well, cover, raise heat to medium, and simmer 10 minutes or until green peppers are tender. Add tomatoes. Cover, simmer 5 minutes. Add raw shrimp; cover, simmer 10 minutes. Serve hot on toast.

& SECOND LOOKS WEATHERADIO CANADA

CONTINUOUS WEATHER INFORMATION

Via VHF-FM Radio Vancouver and Victoria Areas

Frequency 162.40 Mhz. Call Sign CFA240

Weatheradio Canada is a new public service by the Atmospheric Environment Service designed to make weather information available over VHF-FM radio continuously for 24 hours each day, 7 days each week.

Operating on radio frequency 162.40, Weatheradio Canada is dedicated specifically and exclusively to the purpose of transmitting up-to-the-minute weather reports of current conditions and forecasts directly to all listeners, including those with a specific need for weather information--farmers, fishermen, pleasure boaters, skiers, and others.



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Weatheradio Canada (Cont'd)

With a crystal-controlled radio of good quality, relatively dependable reception can be expected over an area including Vancouver and most of the Lower Mainland, Greater Victoria, Georgia Strait, and adjacent shores from the St. Juan Islands to southern Texada Island. As VHF radio waves are propagated roughly along line of sight, reception in local shadow areas to the lee of hills and mountains may be reduced. An external antenna will improve reception in fringe areas.

Non-crystal receivers are available at lower cost but are likely to pick up signals from other radio bands and many only provide satisfactory reception in areas close to the transmitter and relatively free from interference. Whenever possible, any receiver should be tested at its place of intended use before a final purchase is made.

Weather Warnings:

Weatheradio Canada will automatically alert users whenever warnings of severe weather are issued, provided that receivers are equipped with suitable warning devices. To this end, Weatheradio Canada transmits a signal designed to activate specially equipped receivers, even those turned down.

The warning will be incorporated into the normal program cycle and will continue to be broadcast until the danger has passed.

Weather Programming:

Weatheradio Canada programming consists of a cycle of general and specifically tailored weather reports and forecasts repeated and updated at regular intervals and of special weather warnings.

The program cycle varies somewhat, depending on lengths of forecasts, but averages about eight minutes. Any one cycle may include weather warnings when issued, public synopsis and forecast for the local area, marine synopsis and forecast for Georgia and Juan de Fuca Straits, marine weather observations, mountain forecasts for southwestern BC and western Washington, local and cross-Canada observations, BC regional and western Washington forecasts, and an aviation weather summary. Program content will be adjusted seasonally to accommodate changing users' needs.

Weatheradio Elsewhere:

Although Weatheradio Canada for the Vancouver/Victoria area is the first of its kind in Canada, additional stations are planned for other cities across Canada over the next few years.

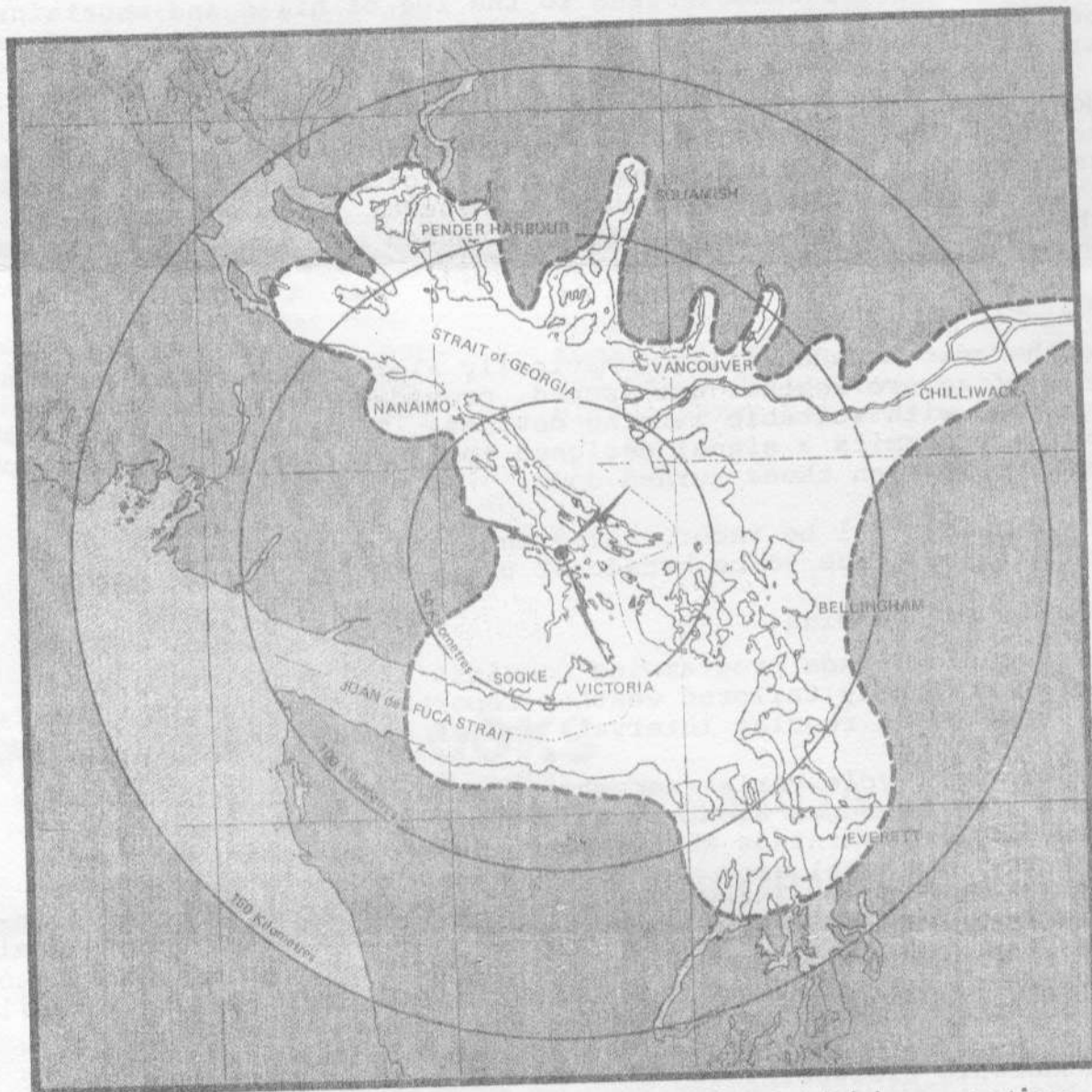
Two stations located at Seattle and at Neah Bay in Washington State, and broadcasting on 162.55 MHz, provide a similar weather service for the Juan de Fuca Strait east to Victoria and to the southern San Juan Islands. They form part of a nation-wide network of stations broadcasting weather information on a continuous basis in the United States.



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Transmitter Site — 602 Metre Level of Southern Saltspring Is.
Studio Location — Pacific Weather Centre, Vancouver

ATMOSPHERIC ENVIRONMENT SERVICE



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(Available free of charge to members)

FOR SALE:

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24½' Bayliner Hardtop
C.B., Depth Sounder, Compass, Dinghy, & Oars,
Anchor Package, Custom Interior, Trim Tabs,
Moorage available paid to 1 March 1977,
Probably the softest riding, most economical
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20-ft. Swiftsure fibreglass deep V runabout with a 302 (215 H.P.)
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nect switch, head, galley, compass, depth sounder, and many
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