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Sunshine COAST NEWS
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Kids and carnivals just go together, it seems, and the small fry of the Sunshine Coast were out in force last week when the carnival came to Gibsons. This was the first visit of a carnival to the Sunshine Coast in recent years and the residents obviously enjoyed themselves.

Expansion planned for hospital

Warren McKibbin represented the St. Mary's Hospital Board at the Regional District regular meeting on Thursday, the 14th of April. A major expansion to the existing facilities is proposed, at an estimated cost of $2.75 million. This expansion will be made to dovetail with any future development.

The text of Mr. McKimmin's remarks are given here:

I am here tonight as Chairman of the Building, Property, and Expansion Committee of St. Mary's Hospital Board to answer as many questions as I can regarding our proposed expansion. We have deferred requesting this meeting until such time as we had sketch plans and a proposed construction budget that had been accepted by the Department of Health in Victoria.

I have asked the other members of the committee to be present tonight in case there is something I cannot answer. They are Ian Morrow, Vince Bracewell and Jim Earle. Up until January of this year Jack Paterson of Area A was also on the committee.

We are not technicians however, so cannot answer, tonight, any detailed questions. However, if any board member wishes such a question answered, we will be happy to provide it as soon as it can be researched.

Basically, this is an expansion patient or day care basis, and are not affected by bed occupancy rates.

of the service areas of the hospital. Many of the proposals were deferred when the second story was added for budgeting reasons at the time and the hospital has been functioning at a disadvantage since then. Other areas have been under an increasing strain due to the demands of an increasing population. Other proposed changes are geared to the future, so that they need not be enlarged at some point in the future when the direct patient care areas need expansion. Many of these services are provided on an out-

A detailed study was made of the useage and demands of each department to which additions or changes are proposed. The Department of Health have agreed that these changes are justified at this time. The preparation and negotiations of the detailed changes which were used to prepare the plans has been in process for over two years.

Needless to say, all planning for hospital expansion is done, in conjunction with the Department of Health, on a long term basis. Population trend projections and changes in medical care, to name two items, are all considered. This present expansion was first considered at the time the last expansion was still being completed. The Hospital Board and Administration work with the Department of Health to determine what is required, and when. The net results of this planning can be seen summarized in the plans attached to the wall. I will point out the principal areas involved.

New: Emergency, Laboratory, Case room and operating, Physio Therapy, Clinical Data, and Administration. Altered or enlarged: Recovery, Day Care, X-Ray, Laundry, In-Service.

I should point out that the projected costs, which have been worked out by a Quantity Surveyor, are based upon a start of construction this fall. One large factor in this is the fact that any government construction commenced after 1977 must "go metric". If the expansion is not started this year, the costs of converting the plans, and the bids from contractors, will be substantially higher, putting us over the maximum allowed by the Department of Health.

Of the $2.75 million cost, we estimate the provincial government will pick up directly the sum of $1,560,000. leaving $1,190,000 to be raised on the local tax base. The deputy minister refers, in his letter to the Regional Board dated March 14th, to a temporary borrowing bylaw to be passed in two or three months time. I assume it is to raise this sum.

Working with your Mrs. Pressley, we have worked out some figures which may be used as examples of relative cost to the local taxpayers. We have used a 1977 tax base of $77 million, and certain assumptions as to terms of repayment and interest rates on debentures. It is estimated that the mill rate required to fund the expansion will be between 1.45 and 1.69. For the many homeowners who are presently paying the minimum property tax of $50.00 (or $1.00) there should be no increase in their taxes.

Advisory

A heated discussion took place at the Regional Board meeting last Thursday on the subject of the new Joint Trades Committee which, it is intended, will act in an advisory capacity to the building inspector. Director Peter Hoemberg voiced his fears that the board stood in danger of losing the co-operation of its staff through bad feelings occasioned by the new committee.

Directors Bernie Mulligan and Morgan Thompson took the opposite tack from Hoemberg. Mulligan maintained that at the present time the board was running into problems with the interpretation of the building code and that the Joint Trades Committee would provide a forum in which the interpretation could be discussed. Speaking in support of Mulligan's position Sechelt representative Thompson commented, "It's time we became a people's board."

Chairman Almond put an end to the discussion which followed by telling the board that the building inspector was quite willing to give the new committee a try. "There are no grounds for complaint until such time as the committee overrulled the inspector," he said.

Secret Cove

Bylaw 119 was given its third reading, this is the Secret Cove Marina proposal. The contractor will be required to post a performance bond of 50% of the cost of installation of the sewage system and a $35,000 security for replanting any vegetation destroyed during construction.

Ferry employees express doubts

A spokesman for the employees of the B. C. Ferry Corporation has expressed serious misgivings about the ability of the ferry corporation to maintain the new schedules they have proposed for the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale run this summer.

They point out that the maximum speed of the Queen of New Westminster is attained with the engines running at 320 revolutions per minute. This would enable the ship to cover the distance from Langdale to Horseshoe Bay in forty-five minutes while the trip from Horseshoe Bay to Langdale at top speed would take fifty minutes because of the necessity of reversing out of Horseshoe Bay.

Further, the spokesman pointed out that it takes twenty-five minutes to unload and load the ship when she is travelling with a capacity load and it is therefore impossible that she could keep the schedule devised by the corporation which would give her only one hour each way. The spokesman said, "There's no way she won't fall ten or fifteen minutes behind schedule on every trip while travelling fully loaded."

It is also the contention of the people who work on the ferries that the schedule proposed is entirely inflexible, despite Assistant Traffic Manager Bill Bouchard expressed willingness to have the first sailing at the present time of 6:45 a.m. instead of the proposed 5:30 a.m. The employees point out that if the schedule is moved one hour later then trouble arises early in the afternoon when the Queen of New Westminster and the Queen of Burnaby would be scheduled to arrive at Langdale within ten minutes of each other.

An expressed concern about the safety of the new schedule is that should there be a mishap befall the Queen of New Westminster in the vicinity of Langdale it would be forty-five minutes before a major vessel could come to her assistance, rather than the fifteen minute interval that an offical of the corporation is reputed to have given.

The spokesman estimated that the new schedule would lead to twelve enforced transfers of employees out of the district. The other estimated sixteen transfers could be accommodated by means of voluntary transfers.

This wide load had a little trouble negotiating on Gibsons Wharf. The ferries no longer are willing to carry wide-load trailers and this is one of the first to be barged in. Its destination was the Sechelt Indian Reserve where it is destined to be a nursery school building with medical facilities attached.

Recycling faces closure

The future of the Peninsula Recycling looks rather bleak on the heels of a vote at the regional board meeting held Thursday, April 14th, 1977. The regional board directors voted narrowly to refuse a temporary grant to the recycling people which they asked for after their application for monies from the Canada Works Program was turned down.

Recycler Tom Haig said that Peninsula Recycling would be out of business by June unless the regional board voted them enough money to continue until such a time as a referendum could be held in November. The total cost to the taxpayer was given as $134.73 of recyclable material collected. It was estimated that 4.87 tons per month would be recycled by a four-man crew.

Speaking in favour of the temporary grant, Jim Metzler, representative of the Gibsons Council, said, "These fellows are showing initiative. They are not getting rich. I support recycling and will always support it." Area 'A' representative, Jack Paterson, was the chief spokesman against offering the recycling depot support until such a time as the public could be consulted via referendum. Saying, "I cannot speak too strongly against it," he urged the neccessity of budgetary controls. Metzler's motion to support recycling was defeated by four votes to three. Positive votes cast for recycling were cast by Peter Hoemberg, Ed Johnson, and Jim Metzler. In the negative with Paterson were Bernie Mulligan, Barry Pearson, and Morgan Thompson. Chairman Harry Almond expressed himself as being in favour of giving the recycling depot interim support.

The regional board's present spending on garbage disposal amounts to $9,355.16 per month. The Recycling Depot was asking a total of $5,000 to tide them over till the voting public could decide on their worth in the November referendum.

Good Citizen Contest

Persons considering nominees for the citizen of the year may send their candidates' names to the Chamber of Commerce in Sechelt. Envelopes should be marked GOOD CITIZEN CONTEST.

All candidates should be residents of the Sunshine Coast and the annual choice will be made in August. The address for the nominations is Chamber of Commerce, Box 360, Sechelt, B. C. VON 3A0.

SMT not consulted

There has been concern lately about what is going to happen to our bus service now that the ferries are coming up with a major rescheduling. Bill Hamilton, the manager for Sechelt Motor Transport, feels that with his company's thirty years experience in coastal transportation he could give the ferry corporation some useful input but as yet has had no communication with them. He is hoping to meet with Assistant Traffic Manager Bouchard of the B. C. Ferry Corporation this week and is holding off on any thoughts about changing his timetable until he has something definite to work on.

The bus company is required to give thirty days notice before any change in schedule. The ferry corporation is not and the last time there were changes there was inadequate advance warning from the ferries with resultant confusion for that portion of the public that travels by bus. It would appear that this will be unavoidable again due to lack of consultation on the part of the ferry corporation.

One of the main problems the bus company is facing is the link up between Langdale and Earls Cove. At the present time the morning bus from Powell River can only make the ferry at Langdale because the crews on the ferry delay long enough for the bus. The actual scheduling of the ferries does not make adequate provision for the bus connection.

Pointing out that there has been a bus service as long as there has been a ferry service to this part of the coast, Bill Hamilton is hoping that his company will be shown more consideration in future schedule changes.

Clothier wins award

At the recent ACTRA Awards ceremonies held in Toronto, Robert Clothier was adjudged the Best Actor in a continuing role in a Canadian television series. Clothier won the award for his portrayal of the despicable Relic in the CBC series **The Beachcombers** which is filmed in Gibsons.

Draw winners announced

Following is a list of winners drawn courtesy of the Sunnycrest Centre advertisers appearing in the Coast News Supplement dated March 29, 1977.

Fab Shop: long skirt - Mrs. Lorna Alvaro, Gibsons, short skirt - Mrs. Shirley Macey, Gibsons; **You-Del:** J. Skae, food hamper; **Goddard Fashion Centre Ltd.:** "French Maid" negligee set, Amy Blain; "Style Rite" hostess gown, Ida Leslie, $25.00 "Exquisite Form" merchandise; Eileen Poppel; "Diamond Tea" hostess gown, Dorothy Miles; "Tan Jay" pant suit, Linda Hickman; "Style Rite" sleeveless pant top, Pauline Hogg; "Shirt Tales" hooded skirt, Marie Swallow, "Style Rite" peasant blouse, B. J. Thompson; "Yours & Mine" sweater, M. Hurst; "Style Rite" skirt and top, Michelle Van Luven. **Fawkes Books:** $50.00 gift certificate, Ron Bunting. **Richard's Men's Wear:** Leather jacket, Joan Hansen; day slacks, Randy Drummond, Timex watch, Arthur Pelleter, Ram sweater, Richard Beauvais, Buxton wallet, Art Cherry, leather belt, Janet McDonald. **Gifts & Flowers:** $64.00 crystal liquer set, Jan Rowland; $49.00 Morrecraft dish, Dianne Frommager, $45.00 California wooden ware, Laurie McDonald. **Cactus Flower:** $50.00 gift certificate, Deanne Sanderson, $50.00 gift certificate Gail Smith. **Western Drug Mart:** 3 speed folding bike, John Stewart, 31-day chime clock, Gordon Martin, 7 pound chocolate bar, Y. Hamblin, Chanel #5 gift set, Oliver Price. **Super Value:** Side of beef, Mrs. D. J. Conrad. **T.J's:** $50.00 gift certificate, Jiri Smid. **Trail Bay Sports:** 9x9 tent, M. Maughan. **Kits Camera:** Poloroid 'Pronto', M. Neumann. **Driftwood Craft Shop:** plant, macrame, Linda Comeau. **Douglas Variety:** Proctor Silex coffee drip, S. P. Jones. **Link Hardware:** Waring blender, Mike Luoma. **Todd's Children's Wear:** $50.00 gift certificate, Mrs. K. Patterson. **Don's Shoe Store:** $50.00 gift certificate, Valma Scrugham. **J's Unisex:** Hair styling, Cliff Wells and Rose Hauka.

Oops!

In last week's story about the ferry meeting held at the top end of the peninsula the Coast News got all the facts right except one - the location of the meeting. Erroneously we ascribed the location to Egmont when in actual fact it was held in the very pleasant Tammy's Restaurant at Earls Cove. Our apologies to the management of Tammy's.

Drastic increase in Gibsons wharf rates

Beachcombers and live-aboards are most adversely affected by the recent steep increase in wharfage rates announced last week. Beachcombing boats and boats used as residences will pay the same rate as pleasure craft in the new scheme announced by Transport Canada.

One live-aboard, an elderly gentleman living on Mincome is faced with an increase in wharf rates from $12.00 to $87.00 per month. A comparative rate at Smitty's Marina would be $45.00 per month, just over half of the amount proposed by the federal government effective April 1st.

Though provision is made for commercial fishing vessels, no such consideration is extended to the beachcombing fraternity. They, too, will be charged the same amount as boats that tie up for a day or two on pleasure outings from the city.

The address which has been given to write if you have views on the subject is Charles Brooks. Regional Harbour and Wharf Administration, Box 1060 Pacific Centre, Vancouver, B. C.

Springtime and lambs are synonymous in most parts of the world and the Sunshine Coast is no exception. These wooly little fellows belong to Mike and Sheila Kitson on their property on Henry Road.

Delivered to EVERY address on the Sunshine Coast every Tuesday

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Community Hall

The vexatious question of the utilization of the Roberts Creek Community Hall is with us again. It seems that every time there is a dance there a lot of people get upset. Usually Fire Chief Glen Kraus is one of the first. He shows a very proper concern that the exit to the Fire Hall be not blocked by parked cars and it seems that every time there is a dance, irregardless of the sponsor, somebody parks their car in front of the firehall.

On the heels of the last dance, sponsored by the N.D.P. Club there were the usual complaints about the fire hall and too many people at the dance and as a result it is reported that the hall has been closed to future dances for the umpteenth time in the last few years. The thing is, the Roberts Creek Community Hall, ramshackle as it is, is a great place to stage dances. It's central to the southern half of the Sunshine Coast and there is no better venue for dances which would draw people from their enclaves in Sechelt and Gibsons.

One can sympathize with Fire Chief Kraus and with the people of the Roberts Creek Community Association who keep winding up in the middle between dance sponsors and the Fire Chief but surely some more constructive way can be found around this difficulty.

The problem basically arises because you have a community hall with no parking facilities directly across the road from the fire hall. This is a problem of basic planning which is the fault of neither the sponsors of a dance nor the Fire Chief. What can be done about it?

When the dance was over last week there were three patrol cars cruising vigilantly past the hall. The police were alert. Couldn't some of this vigilant alertness be put to some preventive use. There's always going to be someone who doesn't know or who forgets or who just doesn't care about clearing the fire hall. Couldn't a patrol car take up it's position by the fire hall at the start of the dance and make sure no one parks there. That way Mr. Kraus could relax, the Community Association wouldn't be disturbed and the sponsors of the dance would be a little less harried.

Certainly there's got to be a better solution than closing the hall to future dances and this may be one that would go a long way to solving the problem.

Information

On the heels of an editorial recently about Conservative M.P. Gerald Baldwin's expressed concern about the secrecy in governmental practices, there comes this week a release from the Canadian Bar Association, B. C. Branch, which reveals that British Columbia's 3,000 lawyers are spearheading a move for freedom of information legislation to end government secrecy.

The first time the matter was brought up to the attention of this newspaper was at a recent joint meeting of commercial and sports fishermen when John Daly raised the issue. It comes as a bit of a shock to realize that this is an area in which Canada lags ten years behind the United States and indeed much of the democratic world.

To Mr. Daly, to Gerald Baldwin, and most recently to the B. C. Branch of the Canadian Bar Association, thank you gentlemen for your efforts on our behalf.

Knob Hill

The editor of this paper, spurred on perhaps by acquaintance with several of the pretty ladies in charge of the local fitness programs, their charm and radiant good health, has undertaken something of a personal fitness rehabilitation program of his own. It largely takes the form of a daily stroll to the top of Knob Hill and in the course of these little outings he has developed a considerable familiarity with the new trail which seemed to be a bone of contention locally a few weeks ago.

Let it be said that this particular editor is convinced of both the charm and the appropriateness of the work done there. It shows the same taste, craftmanship, and careful blending with the natural surroundings that one finds in the Roberts Creek Recreational Area. It is at least one man's opinion that the people who did the work are to highly commended for their efforts.

...from the files of Coast News

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Driftwood Players will present their award winning play, Tenessee Williams' Suddenly Last Summer to Gibsons by the same cast that won four top honors at the Vancouver Island Drama Festival.

10 YEARS AGO

At the Twilight: Sean Connery in "Goldfinger".

80 students from the peninsula will go visit Expo 67.

15 YEARS AGO

Gibsons - Sechelt Municipal Airport officially opens.

Some 1,350,000 Douglas Fir seedlings will be planted in the Campbell River, Cowichan Lake area.

20 YEARS AGO

A 13 mill tax rate is set for Gibsons.

Cecil Solly, garden authority, will be the speaker at a public meeting.

25 YEARS AGO

Following a discussion which flared into an argument at municipal council meeting in Gibsons, Villiage Commissioner Walter Boucher walked out and threatened resignation.

30 YEARS AGO

Boyles Bros. Drilling Co., drillers Sigurd Johnson and Angelo Samis with the help of serveral men recently completed the drilling of 22 wells, 21 of them were successful. Sam Seely, the local water diviner located most of the wells which were drilled in solid rock. The depth of the wells averaged 40 feet.

Gibson's Landing. The Howe Sound Dramatic Society's cast of its Spring, 1935, showing of "Bachelor's Honeymoon". Since the early days of settlement here, efforts were made, from time to time, to foster the dramatic arts. The former LePage Glue Factory, in the bay; the Finnish Workmen's Hall, near Chaster Creek; Winns' Hall, at the wharf head; the Socialist Hall, on Payne Road; and the Women's Institute Hall, now Sechelt School District #46 maintenance headquarters - each took its turn as auditorium for some group of hopeful Thespians. Throughout the years before the advent of a motion picture theatre, these performances were all patronized by members of the community. Florence Wiren (nee Charman), seated beside the late Jim Drummond, Sr., and looking up at Roby Kidd, extreme right, still lives within a mile or so of where she once acted. Helen McCall photo, donated to Elphinstone Pioneer Museum by A. S. Trueman. L. R. Peterson

the summit conference
by Peter Trower

At sorcerous dayclose,
the animals and the small child
come slowly together
and take their places
solemnly
beside the mud-puddles.

Watched from the secret window,
they cluster
like conspirators
in a rough ring...
two dogs...
two cats...
two goats
and the small child.

What urgent business
calls them silently
to this silver communion,
etched in thin radiance
on the tomahawk edge
between light and dark?

And as I approach them,
drawn from the house
by the whimsical question of it,
they begin to disperse
their decision reached...
their spell cast
and not for my knowing
as I take the child's wise hand.

from the book **moving through the mystery**

Musings

John Burnside

Did you know that our transportation committee is well satisfied with the proposed changes in our ferry service. Did the transportation committee know that it was well satisfied with the proposed changes? Be so advised, be so advised. Mr. Gallagher says so. Who's Mr. Gallagher, you ask. Why he's the pip in the orange, the seed in the grape, the inner circle of the inner circle. Mr. Gallagher is the General Manager of the B. C. Ferry Corporation and Mr. Gallagher says, right on the radio, that our transportation committee is happy with the schedule. In fact, but for committee member Frank West phoning up and spluttering his indignation at Gallagher's colossal gall, the people of B. C. might have learned this week that all was well in the world of ferry schedules and the Sunshine Coast.

Now the purpose here is not to debate ad nauseam the question of the ferry schedule. I don't think it will work, lots of people don't think it will work, but time will tell. No, I'm more interested just now in the machinations of the ferry corporation as it wrestles reluctantly with this tiresome nuisance of democracy. Why won't those people just do what they're told and take what they get, you can almost hear them whine to each other, esconced in one of the luxury bars in the vicinity of their plush offices.

You may recall that the fares on our ferries, despite an Anti-Inflation Board with initials of its own, went up about 100% last summer and the local citizenry was moved to make a fuss about it at the Langdale terminal. On the heels of that demonstration the ponderous corporate mind of the B. C. ferries decided, not to take another look at the fares, but to manipulate the public opinion on this small defiance of a coastline. Enter Bill Bouchard. He' is apparently, what large corporations call a "troubleshooter", "a firefighter" or something suitably colourful. Whatever the official title is, the job requires that the troubleshooter go among those who have been offended by the actions of the corporation and, where anger is, smooth things over.

Routinely there are great shows of consultation, pattings of a few backs, much noddings and agreements and thoughtful pauses and considerations. But, and this is the key point, if the corporation has its way nothing gets changed. If Mr. Bouchard does his job well the B. C. ferry corporation will do exactly as it pleases with the ferry service and whatever takes place seemingly in the way of consultation will have absolutely no effect whatsoever.

Let's take a look backwards for a moment. If memory serves me well, the first meeting of the hastily-formed Transportation Committee, appointed by Mayor Labonte of Gibsons, met on March 1st to discuss "catering". Within two weeks of this earthshaker the Coast News learned of the major re-structuring of the ferry service. Bouchard must have known about it when he was discussing the lack of brown bread, but not a word to the committee. Subsequent to this Bouchard wanted to have secret meetings with the committee. That seemed absurd to the committee and they said so. Ah well, even the smoothies don't win them all, Mr. Bouchard.

Now the second meeting of the Transportation Committee with Bouchard was held in Earls Cove on April 5th and the scheduled topic on this occasion was another motherhood and apple pie special. They were going to discuss "tourism". There was an abrupt change of direction between the time the story broke in the Coast News of March 22nd and the "tourism" meeting of April 5th and Bouchard showed up in Earls Cove with an armload of statistics to justify the new schedule. It is a moot point whether the public would have heard about the schedule changes yet if the ferry corporation had had its way.

So now we come to the consultation that Mr. Gallagher speaks of on the radio. The committee members arrive in Egmont and receive copies of the schedule and carefully-selected statistics to justify it at the self-same time. Now, if the ferry corporation had been serious about consulting the Transportation Committee it would have had copies of that schedule in the hands of the committee two or three weeks ahead of the meeting time. It was definitely possible. We had a copy of it by March 20th ourselves, identical with the one shown the committee members of April 5th. It is obvious nonsense to present a schedule and a bunch of statistics to a group of men and expect them to have time to assimilate the information and make decisions in any meaningful way in the course of a two and a half hour meeting - the first half of which is spent eating.

And then just as a savoury, consider this. I spoke to Bouchard on the phone on the Thursday before our last paper came out, the day before Good Friday. We were going to co-operate fully even if we thought the whole thing to be a bit of a charade. Alright, I' said, what can this questionnaire say? What areas are open for change? How can the citizenry hope to make meaningful comment? What's negotiable? I didn't exactly say all that, but that's what I was driving at. After a lengthy chat it came down to areas that might be affected by input from the people of the peninsula. Did we want the first ferry to go at 5:30 a.m. or 6:45 a.m.? We could not have both. The second area of input concerns whether the afternoon boat from Horseshoe Bay might be better to sail fifteen minutes later. So we put out the questionnaire. To avoid total absurdity we provided a few lines for general comment.

Further, when we looked over the schedule again it became apparent that on it's third or fourth arrival the Queen of New Westminster would coincide with the Queen of Burnaby, making the first of its visits as part of a triangle run. The Nanaimo boats are fixed in their orbits, so to speak, so in all likelihood, although the voices heard are from two to three to one in favour of the first ferry being scheduled for 6:45 a.m., with a later sailing at night to round the schedule off, what we will get is exactly what B. C. ferries have intended to give us from the beginning.

I, for one, wish to express my indignation at what I perceive to be the cynicism, duplicity, and arrogance exhibited by the officials of the ferry corporation. It is my contention that at no time did they intend the Transportation Committee to be anything except what it became this week - that is, something Mr. Gallagher can mention as proof of consultation. A consultation that was never intended to take place.

As for that lion of the local press who expressed the conviction that this insignificant nibble of a questionnaire gave evidence of the noble hearts that beat within the ferry corporation, one can only shake one's head. Bouchard must wish it was always that easy.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

The Coast News featured a poem last week by a fellow named Shakespeare. Mr. Shakespeare, so my books tell me, wrote a great number of these poems as well as forty or so plays. All this was done almost four hundred years ago.

Back in those days the English language, at lease as we know it, was in its infancy. There were no spelling books, grammar books or dictionaries and when a writer couldn't think of a word to express some idea he could just go ahead and invent one and no one would be the wiser. Shakespeare himself was quite an inventor of words. You might say that English was in a primitive state in those days although when you see the way Shakespeare put words together or when you read other words penned at that time like:

"The words of a wise man's mouth are gracious; but the lips of a fool will swallow up himself. The beginning of the words of his mouth is foolishness: and the end of his talk is mischievous madness."

you might be inclined to doubt the meaning of "primitive".

Back in those early days language was the servant of the mind. It was a tool whereby a person might make himself understood. If a passionate lad wished to express his admiration for the charms of a particular young woman he needn't reply on such abstract circumlocutions as, "you're a foxy looking lady"; he would be more to the point with something like;

Thy navel is like a round goblet which wanteth not liquor. Thy belly is like a heap of wheat set about with lilies. Thy two breasts are like....etc., etc.

If a person wished to express his annoyance with someone he would not fall back upon vague and tired old expressions such as you S.O.B., or make some obscure reference to various anatomical parts; he would get right down to it with things like, "The devil damn thee black, thou cream-faced loon!", or "May the fleas of a thousand camels infest thy beard".

Not much of consequence has been said since those early days. Men like Shakespeare, Jonson, Heywood, Marlowe and others said it all, (Women who dared to say wise things in those days were burned at the stake or sent to nunneries; we have made some progress).

These days language is no longer the servant of the mind, it has become the master. Language has become so sophisticated that it is quite possible to discuss a subject for several hours without getting to the point. It is possible to hide the truth in a lie or a lie in the truth. Statistics, jargon, abstract terminology or just plain longwindedness have been developed to such a fine art that the facts are not discernible from the lies. Unemployment statistics for example: we have the number of unemployed (which is outrageous) the percentage of the work force unemployed (which is disgusting) added to the number of people who have given up hope of ever even finding a job (which is horrendous) and the "seasonally adjusted" rate (which isn't so bad after all).

Then we have the jargon. Careers are made of words; great economic advantage is gained by knowledge of a few obscure terms. Teachers trade on it. The entire legal profession depends on words the average citizen can't interpret. Words like esophagus, mononucleosis, haemophilia, electroencephlogram separate the healers from the victims. A career in politics or government bureaucracy is absolutely dependent on the ability to say nothing in the longest, most drawn out way. To finish an earlier quote;

A fool also is full of words: a man cannot tell what shall be; and what shall be after him, who can tell him?

Words no longer have plain meanings. They gather around them the dust of experience, fear, superstition and bias. A simple word like "home" carries this ancient dust which cloaks its concrete meaning. "I am going home", tells us one thing; "I am putting her in a home" tells us quite another.

When a language degenerates to the point where words no longer convey clear meaning we lose our ability to communicate. When we lose our ability to communicate we can no longer trust people or even ourselves. Long before a civilization falls, the language crumbles and judging by the current state of the language things look grim. The disdain of young people for the language of their elders may be an ominous clue.

We are ruled, controlled, manipulated, classified and seduced by words, and while one might have enjoyed an Elizibethan seduction, there's nothing gracious, elegant or uplifting in the words of the modern seducer. When the dentist says, "This won't hurt a bit", I am unconvinced. When John Diefenbaker says, "Nothing I ever do is political", I remain skeptical. When the salesman says, "I don't want to pressure you into something you don't need", I experience doubt. Too often today what is said is not meant and what is meant is not said. As Mr. Shakespeare once wrote;

And be these juggling fools no more believed/ That palter with us in a double sense/ That keep the word of promise to our ear/ And break it in our hope.

Editor's Quote Book

Be a friend to yourself and others will.

Scottish Proverb

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Rio Pete

Note: Who is Rio Pete? This letter arrived this week signed "Rio Pete". The editor, old sleuth that he is, suspects the hand of a sophisticated coastal resident masquerading as a country bumpkin. There will be a suitable reward for any information leading to the identification of "Rio Pete".

Editor:

I have just driven in to Vancouver to the stockyards with a herd of cows from up in the Cariboo and my pony took the wrong road so here I ends up on to the ferry and seen this story about a feller named Jack Horner.

It's the first newspaper I seen for some time and it's darned amusing. One feller, named Ron Corlett, he gets a holiday and goes to Ottawa and comes back complaining and this other writer with his picture on top of his story, he thinks Jack Horner got his head boiled!

Seems to me, from what Mr. Matthews says, getting in with the Liberals is a right smart thing to do if a feller is too soft for hard work and would like to ride around in limousines and wear fancy clothes and have everybody standing around watching him all the time.

I guess Mr. Corlett figures the legislators is all hypocrites and that may be so but I figger all them laws is mostly foolish anyways, so I don't know if Mr. Corlett is trying to conserve energy or not but I sure know I ain't.

I remember when them dudes down in Ottawa was predicting high beef prices in about ten years, and all the ranchers should go ahead and keep lots of cows. Well that was more than ten years ago and it looks to me like everything is going up in price excepting beef. I know I seen the price as high as almighty in the store a couple of years back but I know my boss ain't no rich man and I seen a few of the other ranchers sold out recently and quit.

I don't reckon the politicians is much good for anything but they don't do no harm and it seems like people around your town have a whale of a fine time talking and writing stories about them, and mighty humorous at that so I don't complain about the high taxes on whiskey because if a feller is crazy enough to drink it once in a while, and he runs out of money, why he just gets a little wiser is all.

Now I don't dare sign my name to this here letter, because if the boys back up at the ranch got wind of it, and find out I know how to read and write, I'm a going to have lots of explaining to do and I don't want to end up going to no necktie party in my honour.

Anyways the fellers at the ticket booth which I figgered was a drive-in movie and ended up being the ferry, he took my last five dollars, I thought he was interested in buying my hoss and turned out I had to pay extra for him because he was five years old. Course he's a way more than that but I could of just as well said four.

I don't want to go back on that ferry though. Not that you people ain't all polite and nice but I think I'll just head right out for Squamish and cut across that way till I get to the Fraser River and then I can catch me a fish and have something to eat for the rest of the trip.

I sure hope you folks all enjoy them steaks we brought down for you. Them critters was plenty ornery for the first few hundred miles until we come through the canyon but they settled down real good on that valley grass and should be mighty fine eating. I sure hope so.

Also I am mighty grateful to get a chance to practice up on my reading and writing. I wish you folks lots of luck with all your troubles and hope your meetings go along real fine.

Rio Pete

P.S. A few years back we had to hold some meetings up to Likely, and we found that if the fighters with the big boots on, left them at the door, nobody got too bad hurt.

The streets are for the people.
Exercise your rights!
Take a walk.
Walk a block Today.

Thank you

Editor:

Thanks to your compassionate insight in printing the recent story "Will Robbie Please Stand Up?", and the accompaning author's note, I have found the lady about whom the story was written. She read it, recognized herself, and we are in touch. The "long shot" payed off.

While this incident is part of a very personal quest, your response bespeaks a spirit of caring that is all too rare in our world. So long as there are people who care about people, there will be happy endings.

For being touched by a personal story, for being moved to respond and becoming part of a "happy ending", simply, Thank you.

Geraldine Gillespie

Herbicides

Editor:

In the April 12th issue of the Coast News the responses of five people on the Sunshine Coast to the question "How do you feel about B. C. Hydro using herbicides on the right of way?" was published. Every one of the five people asked was opposed to spraying but only one of the five made any positive suggestion about how to fight this situation. All the others appear to take the attitude, "we don't like it but there's nothing we can do".

As I understand it B. C. Hydro has an obligation to inform the Regional Board when and where the spraying is to take place and what chemicals are to be used. It seems that if the board disapproved the proposal they could be over-ruled and the spraying would go ahead anyway.

In a conversation with Don Lockstead this afternoon I asked him what his reaction would be if he was inundated with letters from concerned people about the spraying. Being against spraying too, he felt that this indeed may be the way to go. The budget estimates have not all been approved yet and when the House reconvenes in a few weeks time this would be an excellent opportunity to bring this matter up.

I would like to suggest therefore that the people overwhelm Don Lockstead's office with letters, petitions, etc. and that any Ratepayers Associations or other similar organizations whose members are opposed to spraying do likewise, the more the better and maybe, just maybe, the powers that be sitting in their ivory towers in Vancouver might respond.

I personally feel that the form type letter is not the answer but if everyone took the trouble to write their own little thing, and most people are capable of writing some sort of a letter, the effect would be far greater. It doesn't have to be a literary masterpiece, just a note, if you wish, to tell the world you are opposed to the spraying of all this junk about our countryside.

The rate of unemployment over here now is so high that any work for these people would be welcome. The argument that accidents are liable to happen because of inexperienced people using machetes and chain-saws etc. is no argument at all. If you stopped all work because there might be an accident, nothing would get accomplished at all.

But above all don't let's sit back and say, "Well, we don't like this spraying business but we can't do anything about it". Sure we can do something about it and it's up to us now to give our M.L.A. Don Lockstead our support and let him go to work for us. His address is simply: Don Lockstead M.L.A., Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C.

Reading back over this thing it reads like a political campaign effort but believe me it's not. Don told me that many other people up the coast had asked him the same question, including a High School audience of students so we know that this is a question which concerns many people and it is to be hoped that people will respond in a positive way. To think negative is playing right into the hands of B. C. Hydro.

John Hind Smith

UFO sighted

Editor:

At 7:30 in the evening of April 5th I shut off my television and walked through to my bedroom whose window overlooks the water and Keats Island. Against the darkening sky my eye was caught by a large, softly glowing white light, moving through the air from the direction of the island, and having seen such lights before, I immediately realized what it was. I rushed for my binoculars and went to the window from where I saw, against the greying sky, a large dark shape hanging in the air apparently in front of the Morrison house, over the water. This shape, I could see through the glasses was thick through the middle and tapering at each end, with a bright reddish light on the trailing edge. As I looked at it, it began to rise and I had to crouch nearly to the floor to keep it in sight through the top of the window, from where I saw it drift slowly towards the north above the apparent shoreline. During this time I heard no sound from the object.

This was definitely not an aeroplane nor a helicopter, as was suggested to me, for when either of those craft pass over Gibsons my house reverberates with the noise of the motors, and, as I said, this object made no sound audible to me.

I have seen other U.F.O.'s during my lifetime, but never one so close, and I would like to ask whether anyone else in the area saw this one. Thank you.

E. R. East

Editor's note:

The Coast News would be most interested in hearing about any other sightings of unexplained . . . phenomenon.

Spraying

Editor:

Re the article appearing in your paper some weeks ago, Herbicides and B. C. Power Line.

It is nice to see Mr. Cy White so obliging on his report of same.

However, the use of 2,4-D and brush kill of all types on power lines and all right of ways are harmful. If not why have many of these places been posted "Do not pick berries"?

In reply to the part which states the spray is locked into the ground. What a bunch of Hog Wash that one is.

Several years ago when this line was sprayed by helicoptor within 2 days the reservoirs at Gibsons were covered with a thin skin of oil which carried the spray. On our protest of this the answer was the wind came up during the spraying and ran and carried the spray off course. When in fact one of the source streams was sprayed right over.

Also many of the fir trees 60 feet high to the side of the power line on that spraying were completely brown within one week. It sure appears to be a good ground foliant.

We are told that these types of material have no harmful effect on fish. But nothing has ever been said about its effect on fish eggs in stream beds. Mr. White and some of the powers that be should take a walk on some of these lines in late October when the heavy rains commence and smell these sprays come back to life when the ground water starts to move them. What effect has this material on game that browse on this sprayed material? On berries and seeds consumed by bird life? Let alone the effect of spraying over nesting birds in June.

These are the answers we must have as people interested in wild life and our own environment.

The objection to people working on clearing on rough terrain. How was the line from Squamish to Powell River cleared in the first place? Not by spraying. I personally worked on many miles of it clearing for B. C. Electric. Hydro now runs its own vehicles along it for miles, motor bikes and horses use it for miles. It may be cheaper to spray using sprays made in U.S.A.

But how about it provincial government and B. C. Hydro? People are out of work. Let's put some of our job grants to this type of work and improve our environment for the generations to come.

Fred Holland

Ferries

Editor:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter to the B. C. Ferry Corporation which may be of some interest.

At the same time I would like to express my appreciation of your paper. I believe you are making a fine contribution to our community with good writing and an intelligent editorial policy.

James A. Waldie
Gibsons, B. C.

Board of Directors
B. C. Ferry Corporation
Victoria, B. C.

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to you on behalf of many local residents who are concerned regarding the proposed changes in the Langdale-Horseshoe Bay run.

Of special concern to us is the elimination of the 6:45 sailing in favour of a 7:35 sailing from Langdale. Such a change will make it impossible for many Sunshine Coast residents to arrive at their occupation in time, and would greatly inconvenience a larger number. It would also prohibit attendance at any of the post-secondary institutions, a service which is being utilized by a number of local students and which is not available locally.

These commuters have planned their lives around the 6:45 sailing which has remained unchanged through winter and summer schedules for enough years to give it a kind of "historic priority".

I am aware that there are many complications and considerations involved in a schedule change, however I would hope that the public would receive the first priority. At a time when unemployment is growing at an ominous rate it would appear unwise to alter that part of a schedule which directly affects the lives of so many people.

I seriously request that you use your influence to prevent what could become a tragedy for so many people.

James A. Waldie
Gibsons, B. C.

Incentives

Editor:

The federal budget's additional incentives to business to invest while the rest of us pay their share of taxes, and its shoulder shrugging attitude toward unemployment and inflation could start a new folk tale.

Once there was a chief who agreed to organize the hunt if the tribe would give him an incentive of half the meat.

He directed the work of the bow makers, the arrow makers, the beaters and the bearers. After the hunt he got half the meat. He ate all he could, smoked some, and let a lot go to waste.

As the tribe grew bigger, the game became scarce and hunting became more difficult.

"I need more incentive," said the chief. "Give me 60% of the meat."

The tribe agreed.

"There are too many young men," he said. "They get in the way and scare off the game. They will have to stay home since they can't be employed in the hunt."

Now that the chief got 60% of the meat, he could afford to throw a bone and a scrap to the unemployed braves.

As the chief got older, his teeth fell out and his appetite began to fail. "Now I need a bigger incentive," he said. "Give me ⅔ of the meat."

This started an argument. One man said the chief already had too much and let most of it go to waste. Another said that since the animals came from afar, the scarcity of game was an inter-tribal problem and nothing could be done. A fat man said, "The chief needs more meat to feed the unemployed young braves who are too lazy to hunt."

An angry young brave said, "The chief can live off his fat and the meat he wastes. We can organize a hunt without him. Let him stay home."

The young brave was stoned and driven out of the village for his dangerous ideas.

In the end the old chief got his incentive, and the people got hungrier - and we got the federal budget.

Richard von Fuchs
Courtenay

Service

Editor:

May I suggest that there is more to scheduling a ferry service than dividing the apparent demand by the capacity of the ship to determine the number of trips, and then producing a schedule of minimum inconvenience to the crews. There is such a thing as timing, the provision of service when it's needed by the public and commercial interests who are dependent upon the system. We have commuters, shoppers, weekend visitors and theatre goers; there are produce trucks, mail trucks and industrial deliveries; there are connections to be made at Earls Cove or Horseshoe Bay, within the ferry system and with other forms of public and private transportation. Quote statistics by all means but use them intelligently and not as a substitute for rational thought.

This area needs a good public transportation system. But we will make no progress until the ferry system becomes a stable, convenience and co-ordinated part of an overall plan.

William I. Hughes
Port Mellon, B.C.

New Cheese Trivets and Knife Holders, a novel idea by "Sunshine Ceramics".

Miss Bee's, Sechelt

INTRODUCING
BANK OF MONTREAL
Gibsons, B. C.

Duncan Campbell

☆ Duncan started as manager at the Gibsons branch in September of 1976. Since his arrival from main office in Victoria as account manager he has taken an active part in the community as well as providing excellent banking service.

☆ From his past experience in commercial lending and mortgages to personal loans, his efficient and friendly manner has pleased many of our customers and makes another reason why you should make the BANK OF MONTREAL your bank.

☆ When we say 'Let's Talk', we mean it.

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SPECIALIZING IN ALL ASPECTS OF KITCHEN AND BATHROOM REMODELLING:

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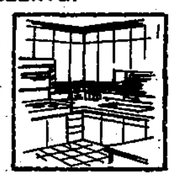

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FREE with every kitchen order - your choice of Vance Surface Saver.

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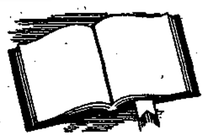
Church Services

Roman Catholic Services
Rev. T. Nicholson, Pastor
Times of Sunday Mass:
8:00 p.m. Saturday and 12 Noon Sunday at St. Mary's Church in Gibsons
In Sechelt: 8:30 a.m. Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Indian Reserve
10:00 a.m. Holy Family Church
885-9526

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



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

SALVATION ARMY
Camp Sunrise
Hopkins Landing
Sunday 2:00 p.m.
In the Chapel
886-9432
Everyone is Welcome

BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor F. Napora
Office 886-2611 Res. 885-9905
CALVARY - Park Rd., Gibsons
SUNDAYS
Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:45 a.m.
Evening Fellowship - 7:00 p.m.
1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday
Thursday - Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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

NEW HOURS
Mon. - Sat. 5:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Sun. & Hol. 5:00 - 10:00 p.m.
We cater to private parties.
TAKE OUT ORDERS 10% LESS
YOSHI'S RESTAURANT 886-8015 Gibsons Sunnycrest Shopping Centre
Authentic Chinese dinners - deliciously prepared
Cantonese style and Canadian Cuisine.

Royal Canadian Legion NEWS

BRANCH 109 Gibsons Box 257

IN MEMORIAM

It is with deep regret that we report the passing of Comrade Dorothy Rose, member of the Ladies Auxiliary. She will be missed by a great number of Legion members and friends.

VIMY RIDGE DINNER, A Great Success.

The celebration of the Anniversary of Vimy Ridge was hosted by Gibsons Branch and saw 1st World War veterans from all over the peninsula join together with friends to make this occasion a memorable event. Many thanks to John Wilson who spent much effort to the success.

BINGO

Held every Monday night. Proceeds from Bingo go toward Educational Bursaries and Youth Sports in our community.

Anyone interested in helping with Bingo please contact Mrs. Verna Rivard, Bingo Chairperson at 886-7788.

NOTICE OF DUES

Just one more week to renew your membership dues and then all outstanding cards go back to Ottawa. Don't get left out when the entertainment is so good inside, pay now, don't delay.

If you are a new member and have not received your membership card, it could be at the Legion. But to get it, you must now come to a regular monthly meeting held every 3rd Tuesday of each month.

CLUB ROOM ENTERTAINMENT

April 21, 22, 23. - Larry Branson
April 29, 30. - Larry Branson
May 6, 7. - J. A. White

GENERAL MEETING

The next General Meeting will be Tuesday, April 19th, 8:00 p.m. sharp.

DOOR PRIZE at each meeting - $25.00.

I have noticed in the Prince George "Bully Tin" an article remarking on the physical destruction and damage to their branch premises.

Yes, we too are plagued with this type of idiot in our midst. Damage to washrooms and furniture seems to be a game for some. And I sometimes wonder what type of person they are, are they members? Are they guests? We don't need this type of idiot on the premises and we won't stand for it any longer.

If you are in the Legion and see these things happen, don't ignore it or protect the individual, but report the person to the staff on duty. The money being spent on repairs could get your parking lot paved a lot sooner.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY THE FOLLOWING HOUSE RULES AND DRESS REGULATIONS WILL BE ENFORCED AT THE BRANCH:

MEMBERS AND GUESTS ARE TO GOVERN THEMSELVES ACCORDINGLY.

1. Members of Gibsons Branch #109 in good standing are permitted in the licenced premises and on request must present their membership cards.
2. All ordinary and associate members may sign in 3 guests. All fraternal and visiting members may only sign in 1 guest. Guest must leave premises prior to or with members.
3. No person under the age of 19 years shall be permitted into licenced premises.
4. No person shall be admitted into or allowed to stay on the licenced premises in an intoxicated condition to the point of being incapable of conducting himself or herself properly.
5. No credit shall be extended from the bar.
6. Neither foul language nor drunkeness will be tolerated.
7. No interuption of others by table hopping, unless invited.
8. Any member or guest having been refused service or admission or having been asked to leave the premises shall accept such action as being in the best interest of the Branch and shall make no such issue of the matter with the employees.
9. Any complaints over an employee shall be made in writing to the Branch President.
10. The staff on duty have been instructed to follow these rules. Co-operation of all members and guests will be appreciated.

LEISURE

Vivian Chamberlin gives Doris Crowston a personal insight into her paintings. The showing of Chamberlin's paintings is sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council. The showing and sale of paintings continues at Whittaker House throughout this week.

Come cry with me

ANN NAPIER

If you have any questions about life in general and sex in particular, write Ann Napier, Box 460, Coast News, Gibsons.

Dear Ann:

I am divorced and enjoying my freedom. I've read that married men live longer is that true? It seems to me the opposite would be true. I've been wondering whether to keep trying or live alone and love it.

Once burnt, twice shy

Dear Burnt:

The statistics I've read indicate a man that is married on the average lives 5 years longer than the average single man - also a man living in the country as compared to the city man, lives an additional 5 years. So the married man supposedly lives longer or maybe it only seems longer. If you can't hack marriage, move to the country.

Dear Ann:

I enjoy life so much and would like to retard aging. I can't do all I want to in a few years particularly as they seem to fly by so fast. What can one do to put off the rocking chair?

Looking for the fountain of youth

Dear Looking:

Join the crowd - who's ready? It does seem that there is little information on how to stay young. First, it's a state of mind. Did you ever notice how little comfort means to the young? They adventure, meet new people, camp out, stay up late, anyway, dance and sing and love. Love people, love being alone, love horses, flowers, sun bathing. Even eating an orange is pure enjoyment. So, keep your body well fueled, eat as little sugar as possible as it keeps goosing your pancreas. Leave off alcohol and cigarettes, alcohol kills brain-cells among other things. Cigarettes construct the small capilaries in the skin and I've read, causes early wrinkling.

There's a Stay Young Diet, it requires eating 4 tins of sardines per week per person, fish 5 times and shell fish 2 times plus other protein, two glasses of skim milk daily, fruit twice a day, beets twice a week. Make your own bread if you can and use wheat germ, lecithin, bran and cracked wheat. Soybean is important in the diet, ask your Doctor if you can take Mega vitamins, less heart attacks and strokes, and on and on. We evidently need more vitamins than was previously believed. So get plenty of sleep and properly fuel your engine. You will probably start to feel the energy, quitting smoking and alcohol, give your sex drive a boost, so all in all you will feel younger and look more vital. We should all take better care of our bodies and get more enjoyment out of life. Off to the fish market and health food stores. Let me hear from you. Remember alcohol, cigarettes and coffee kill your vitamins. Think of the money you could save!

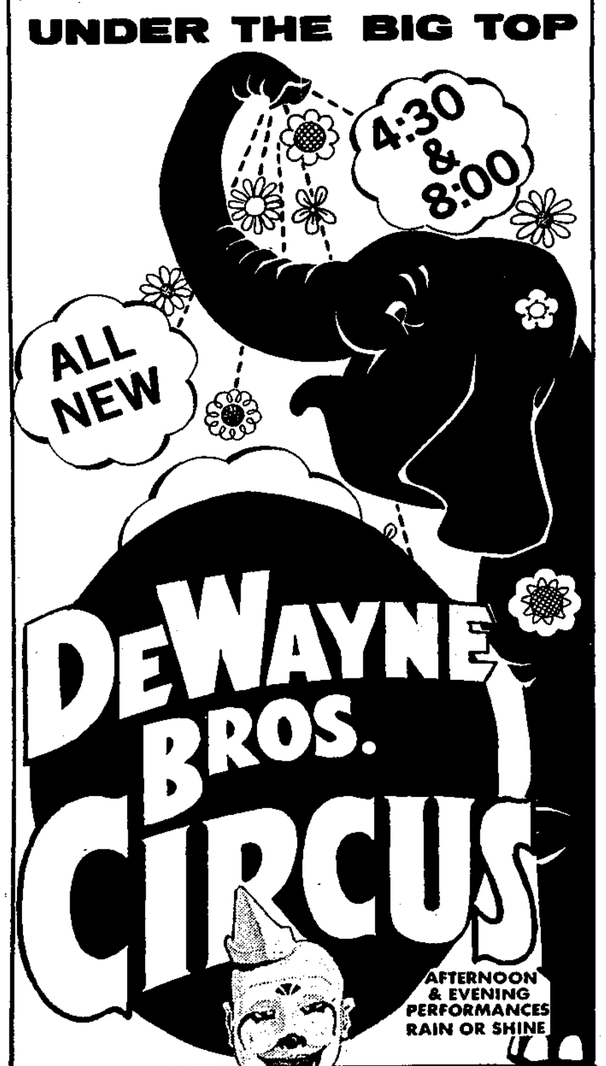
ANNOUNCEMENT

WATCH FOR OPENING soon of the UPTOWN LANDROMAT

Located behind Andy's Drive-in

GIBSONS

WED.,APRIL 27th
Wilson Creek
Baseball Field
IS
UNDER THE BIG TOP



for TICKETS call
885-9967 or 885-2337

The Madrigal Singers

By Joan Robb

Madrigals are songs of the Renaissance: three, four, or five-part harmonies, sung unaccompanied, and primarily to entertain the singers rather than the listeners.

In the true spirit of the "Musical banquet", the "convivial musical evening", the Raincoast Madrigal Singers continue to meet and sing at each other's homes every Monday evening - often after sharing dinner and almost invariably over wine and laughter.

The group began in early 1975 under the impetus of Allan Crane. Over the following two years, with the absorption and loss of members, it was evolved to a core of close friends who together have camped, fought, drunk, performed, studied, and most of all joined in the thrill of moments of blended harmony and the pure joy of music.

In the present configuation of this appropriately fluid group (the word "madrigal" derives from the Latin matrix), there are three sopranos: Debbie Torrenburg, Christabel Watson, and Joan Robb, two altos: Alexis Davison and Bronia Robbins, two tenors: Clarke Steabner and Adrian Stott, and three basses: Ken Dalgleish (who has been singing tenor), Ed Nicholson, and Ron "School Bus" Watts. Bronia, Ken, and Joan have been with the group since its inception; members have been away and returned, have left the group and returned, have left the group and not yet returned; new people have been assimilated.

Amongst this membership there is a melange of musical training, interests and experience. Most of the singers are veterans of church, school, university or community choirs and choral groups, as well as playing other instruments and being involved in folk, rock, jazz and classical music. All are true amateurs - that is, they do it for love of music.

Leadership has consequently been somwhat problematic. Mike Simpkins, now teaching music and leading band and choir in Pender Harbour, helped launch the group when Allan shared his acquaintanceship with the madrigal form. Six months later he moved up the peninsula. The ensemble, being unready to accept the direction of any of their number, moved into a "democratic phase", with each other taking a turn at directing and everyone debating interpretations. When the group was on the verge of explosion last summer, Alexis Davison saved it by reluctantly consenting to assume directorship. Since January of this year, Adrian Stott - also reluctantly - has infused a new strength of organization and direction into an ebullient society whose talents are probably as easily dissipated as focussed. It is hoped that with the grant recently received from the Sunshine Coast Arts Council it will be possible to bring in some highly qualified director for a weekend workshop.

The new degree of dicipline, applied to an exciting and long-needed new volume of Italian madrigals has produced, with Spring, a new convergence and excitement, to which it is fitting that Allan (who is in Mexico but who is expected within the month) should return.

A usual rehearsal begins with breathing, ear training, and vocal exercises and progresses through an hour or two of work on pieces both new and old to the group. Sometimes there is a venture into other choral forms, and there has been enthusiastic talk of scat singing.

Although the musicality of the madrigal group is esoteric and at times elusive, it is perhaps never so entrancing to its members when they pick up a new and entirely unfamiliar piece of music, and with a single pitch and a single beat, begin singing unaccompanied and recognizable four- or five-part harmony at sight, and taste the beauty and delight of songs of the Renaissance.

...and Robbie stood up!

It's always nice when we can bring you a story which has a happy ending, and even nicer when we have been instrumental in bringing the happy ending about. In the March 22nd issue of the Coast News we ran an article entitled "Will Robbie Please Stand Up". It marked the culmination of a six year search by the writer Geraldine Gillespie to locate the lady who looked after her in infancy when her father was a widower. The lady in question is Mrs. Marsh of Lower Road in Roberts Creek. She read our little article and got in touch with Mrs. Gillespie. The two are pictured above at their reunion in Mrs. Marsh's home. The Coast News was glad to be of service, ladies.

Circus comes to the Sunshine Coast

The charm of the old-fashioned Circus will be on display April 27th when De Wayne Bros. Circus comes to the Wilson Creek Baseball Field for two performances.

Choc full of thrills for the children of all ages the Circus will be presented under the auspices of Wilson Creek Community Centre with proceeds benefiting their projects.

De Wayne Bros. Circus features hilarious clowns, disciplined Canine Cuties, Jugglers, Aerialists, trampoline, Oresto, The Great Aurturo, animals galore plus many more fantastic circus acts. De Wayne Bros. Circus presents a bigger and better show than ever before - thanks to the thousands of people that respond every year to the thrill of the 'Magic Under the Big Top". Performances will be given at 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. at Wilson Creek Baseball Field. Tickets may be obtained before circus day from Dianne Anderson at 885-9967. As late as circus day at the gate at the showgrounds. Other locations where tickets will be available in Sechelt are: at the Family Mart, in Davis Bay at the Peninsula Market. In Gibsons tickets will be available at the Coast News Office and at the Dogwood Cafe.

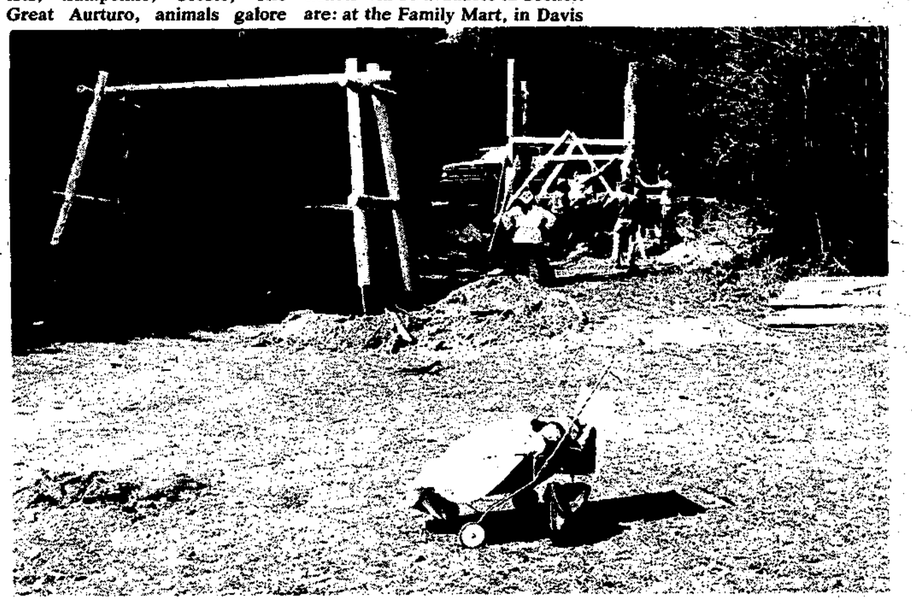
Jerry Dixon of Gibsons, B. C. was the winner of last week's Lions 400 Club draw. The winning ticket was drawn by Gibsons Lions Club Secretary, Wally Langdale.

Juried art show coming

An open invitation to artists, and anyone else interested in paintings. Don't forget about the second annual Juried Art Show, which is to be held at the United Church Hall in Gibsons on Saturday, April 30th.

There are three categories - painting, drawing and graphics (hand printed) and artists must bring their work to the hall on Friday, April 29th between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. If the timing is difficult for you, phone and make other arrangements with Vivian Chamberlin at 886-2938, or Doris Crowston at 885-2080. Entry fee for each article is $1.00.

On Saturday, April 30th, the show will be opened at 10:00 a.m. by the juror from Burnaby Art Gallery, and will be open until 4:30 p.m. Admission is free, coffee and tea will be available. The public will be asked to vote for their favourite painting, drawing or graphic, and prizes awarded at the closing. Come and see what the artists in this area are doing!



It's all for you, young 'un. Baby sleeps peacefully while the dedicated group of volunteer workers put the finishing touches to the Adventure Playgound which has taken shape behind the Roberts Creek Elementary School.

POETRY & SONGS
As performed at the Queen E.

PETER TROWER
MIKE DUNN - KEN DALGLEISH

SUNDAY, APRIL 24th
at the
TWILIGHT THEATRE

7:00 p.m.

Admission $1.50

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to
RENO

Every Saturday
from $120.

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Timber Days arrangements progress

All is going well with the Sechelt Timber Days arrangements, it was revealed at a meeting of the Sechelt Timber Days Committee held on Monday, April 4th, at 7:45 p.m. Parade forms are being printed and will be distributed among the following local merchants: Campbell's Department Store, Benner's Furniture, Uncle Mick's Stores, Trail Bay Sports, Shopper Press, and Morgan's Men's Wear.

Holly Comeau will lead this year's parade on her roan horse, Strolling Stella.

Caron Haywood was elected May Queen with Darcie Young and Jill Nicholson as Princesses in an election held at Sechelt Elementary School on Friday, April 15th, in another Timber Days-related development.

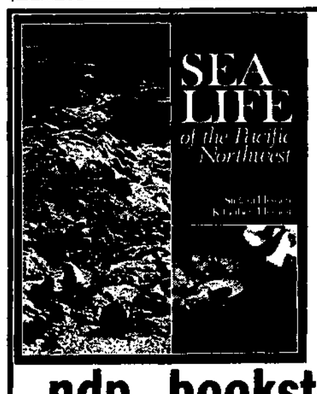
In other committee reports, it was noted that Joe Benner had the First Annual "Timber Boy" event under control. B. C. Forestry will provide the float for the "Timber Boy" event with Don's Carpet Villa assisting. Program sponsors for advertising will be solicited shortly. The generosity of the local merchants is greatly appreciated.

New events at Timber Days this year in the Logger Sports section of the program will be Obstacle Pole Bucking and a Chokerman's Race. Regular events for the Logger's Sports are also being planned and the planning is well under control. The layout for the park for the logging sports has been planned and a new spartree will be placed in the logger sports area. The first Timber Boy chosen will assist in the presentation of prizes at the end of the day.

Another popular event for which the planning is well under way is the Soap Box Derby. Dana Bystedt of Sechelt Service Station is convening this attraction.

Under features of the Timber Days program include the Bavarian Gardens, organized by the Sechelt Lions Club; the Flea Market, organized by the Community Resources Society; Wilson Creek Association report that the Children's Sports is organized; the Bingo tent is being organized by the Minor Lacrosse Association. Other events will include a Dunk and Cake Walk, organized by Chatelech High School; a Car Rally and a Motor Cycle Enduro; a Variety Show and the traditional War of the Hoses.

The Timber Days committee are confident that this year's will be the best Timber Days yet. The next meeting is scheduled for May 2nd, at 7:30 p.m. at Sechelt Municipal Hall.



Featuring:
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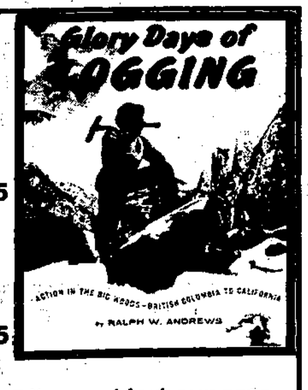
Sea Life of the Pacific Northwest
by Stefani & K. Gilbey Hewlett $14.95
&
Glory Days of Logging
by Ralph W. Andrews $9.95



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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

THE MOLLY HOGAN

While most logging terms are essentially self-explanatory if you stop to think about them (a 'choker' for instance, 'chokes' or 'throttles' a log) there are a number of woods-expressions whose origins are less-easy to track down. One such is the term 'Molly Hogan'. Basically it refers to a single strand of six-strand cable rolled up into a several-stranded ring. The twist or lay of the line locks the strands together and the ring is unbreakable under ordinary stress-conditions. It is generally used to join two cable-eyes or as a cotter-key in blocks. How this very commonly-used yarding-adjunct acquired its title, I don't even propose to conjecture. The truth might well be too gamey for a family newspaper anyway. My purpose in bringing up the matter at all is that the name has recently been adopted by the owners of a new and rather unique neighbourhood pub in South Vancouver.

I first learned about the imminent advent of the place while visiting Bus Griffiths, the logger-artist, last fall. At that time, he showed me a sequence of six large drawings depicting an old-time high-rigger in the act of topping a spartree. I thought it some of the best logging-art he'd ever done and told him so. "Thanks" he rasped in a pleased way. "I did 'em for these four young fellers from CampWoss. They're starting up a pub in Vancouver called the Molly Hogan and they wanted some stuff for their walls. They're real fans of your logging poetry too. You oughta look 'em up."

That last part got me right in the ego of course and I told Bus that I'd sure as hell do that. God knows, a guy needs all the boosters he can find in this ill-paying racket. I got their number from him but a major emotional involvement and a few other matters like poverty, kept me from checking the place out for some months. Finally, a brief while back, I got around to investigating The Molly Hogan personally and I was more than pleasantly surprised.

Although there have been a number of pubs and lounges with superficial logging motifs before, their involvement with the woods never extended beyond hanging bits of ancient equipment and old photographs on the walls or sporting menues with such pseudo-funky entrees as "high-rigger steaks". The Molly Hogan has wall-decorations too of which Bus Griffiths' excellent drawings are the highlight; it has tables of laminated boards salvaged from old log dumps and a bar decorated with axe-handles; it has all the expected trappings and a few more plus good beer in pint-mugs. But The Molly Hogan has an element of authenticity that the other places invariably lack: it is entirely owned and staffed by ex-loggers and the money that fronted its hundred-thousand-dollar decor was raised totally through personal loans from other logging friends.

Three of the young partners (average age: 23) actually grew up in the big camp at Woss Lake. The sons of loggers, they were naturally steeped in woodslore from an early age and just as naturally, hit the rigging themselves as soon as they were old enough. They might still be working the camps had not Ron Wickstrom, the dark-haired affable young guy who conceived the whole thing, been struck by inspiration one wet, foggy day on an Englewood sidehill. The idea burgeoned through long evenings at the Nelson Place on Granville; bars in Italy and Spain; more sidehills at McNab Creek. Finally at a bar in Squamish in the summer of 1975, the scheme took concrete form. By God, he'd really do it! He'd actually start his own neighbourhood pub. When he told his pals from childhood, Roger Trettenaro and Art Stewart about the scheme, they were enthusiastic. The snag of course was money. Like most loggers, none of them had much more than his last pay-cheque. They had plenty of tenacity and imagination, however and set about to bankroll the project by approaching the many loggers they mutually knew. They were soon joined in this endeavour by a fourth friend, Barry Edwards.

Barry hailed from Ontario but had worked with the others at Woss and elsewhere. He had a somewhat greater incentive for wanting to change his profession than the others.

While working a steep, stony sidehill at Indian Arm, he had been struck by a sliding boom-stick kicked free by the haulback and hurled into a rockpile. The severity of his resultant injuries that included a borken leg, smashed ribs and a torn-open stomach, kept him in hospital for four months and convalescing for a year. Despite the accident, he still proposed to resume logging until he ran into Ron and the others. Barry helped them on the construction of the bar and in the end, was invited to join the team. Two other Woss 'lifers', Brad Pelligren and Art Stewart's sister, Robin also joined the group and were sent to bartending school to learn that end of the business. While waiting for their license to come through, Ron and the others attempted to start a side-business called Burl Art, featuring bowls and tables made from cedar burls. They were supplied the wood by Camp Woss fallers but the idea failed to catch on. The pub however, proved an instant success from the moment it opened its doors on Christmas Eve 1976.

So now its last weekend. I'm sitting in the place with my partner and fellow sidehill alumnus, Rocky Zantolas. We're shooting the breeze with Ron, Roger, Barry, Art and a couple of fallers from Woss, one of whom, Len, also draws a humorous logging strip in the B. C. vein called **Whiskeyjack**. The beer's flowing steadily and the logs are piling up around the table like cordwood. We're discussing the possibility of making a full-length logging movie that will be truly authentic. Roger's saying how they used to quote my poems on the rigging. I'm saying "Aw shucks" and "Oh really", gratified to have fans who are also real loggers. But dammit, I'm just as much a fan of theirs. It isn't your ordinary average brush-ape who can stagger off a mountain in one piece and set up a deal like this. Horatio Alger strikes again. And I'm thinking how I'm going to write supportive things about them and log a lot more hours in his highly-congenial place. The Molly Hogan is definitely my kind of pub.

In case anyone reading these words might care to inspect this unique establishment for themselves, it's located at 41st Avenue and Knight Road. End of the Lifelog's first neighbourhood pub commercial and Bottoms Up.

CBC Radio

by Maryanne West

This week CBC radio visits the Farmer Market in St. John, N. B.; salutes the 361st anniversary of Shakespeare's death; begins live coverage of World Hockey from Vienna as Canada ices a team for the first time since 1969; and presents a major documentary on Russian Poet Vladimir Mayakovsky, 1893-1930.

Mayakovsky was the most boisterous of the Russian futurists, described by his friend and contemporary Boris Pasternak as the foremost poet of his generation. He wrote of his dramatic love affairs, literary and political quarrels and the whole panorama of his life with such fervour it was impossible to be indifferent to him. He was a huge, clumsy, gentle man with wit and generosity as massive as his shoulders, who was given to striding down the street wearing a bright yellow tunic, top hat, clowns mask and with a wooden spoon and a radish in his button hole. Special Occasion, Sunday 5:05 p.m. will stage a dramatic "meeting" with this multi-faceted eccentric.

Team Canada takes to the ice against the U. S. in its first Championship game Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Actor Alan King presents the best of the Bard on Anthology, Saturday at 10:05 following the visit to St. John market at 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday April 20

Mostly Music: 10;20 p.m. Edmonton Symphony Orchestra and the Canadian Brass. Purcell's trumpet Sonata and Beethoven's Symphony No 2.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Theatre and actors.

Eclectic Circus: 12:10 a.m. Weeknights, Bach to Brubeck with Allan McFee.

Thursday April 21

World Hockey Championships: 11:30 a.m. Team Canada versus U. S. Billy Harris, Fred Sgambati and Fred Walker reporting.

Playhouse: 8:04 p.m. Advocates of Danger, by George Ryga Part III - Laddie Boy.

Jazz Radio-Canada: 8:30 p.m. Nimmons 'n' Nine Plus Six. The P.J. Perry Quintet.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. CBC Winnipeg Orchestra. Triptyque, Mercure; Symphony in C, Eckhardt - Gramatte.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Books and authors.

Friday April 22

World Hockey Championship: 11:00 a.m. Team Canada versus Sweden.

Country Road: 8:30 p.m. Guitarist Ross Broughm.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. BBC Symphony Orchestra, Sylvia Rosenberg, violin. Stravinsky, Mozart.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Music and musicians.

Saturday April 23

Update: 8:30 a.m. Roundup of B. C. happenings.

Quirks and Quarks: 12:10 p.m. Science Magazine host David Suzuki.

Opera by Request: 2:04 p.m. Host Bill Hawes - address your requests to Boxx 500, Terminal 'A', Toronto, M5W 1E6.

CBC Stage: 7:05 p.m. Disenchantment by Julius Hay, written for German radio in 1970 by Hungarian author in exile. Translated by his son, Peter Hay of Vancouver.

Between Ourselves: 9:05 p.m. The Saint John Market by Joanne Reid.

Anthology: 10:05 p.m. A Catch of Shakespeare, a literary documentary by Alan King.

Music from the Shows: 11:05 p.m. Warner Brothers presents.

Sunday April 24

World Hockey Championships: 12:00 p.m. Canada versus the Soviet Union.

Whose Canada, whatever happened to 1877: 4:05 p.m. The Prairies in Confederation.

Special Occasion: 5:05 p.m. And I Mayakowsky? A dramatic work about the life and work of Vladimir Mayakowsky chief poet of the revolution. Produced by Jean Bartels.

Music de Chez Nous: 7:05 p.m. Gabrielle Lavigne, mezzo-soprano, Claude Savard, piano in recital.

My Music: 8:30 p.m. Popular quiz from the BBC.

Monday April 25

Gold Rush: 8:30 p.m. Fosterchild. Interview with John Tout of Renaissance. Live concert featuring the Group.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Vancouver Chamber Orchestra, music by New Zealand composers

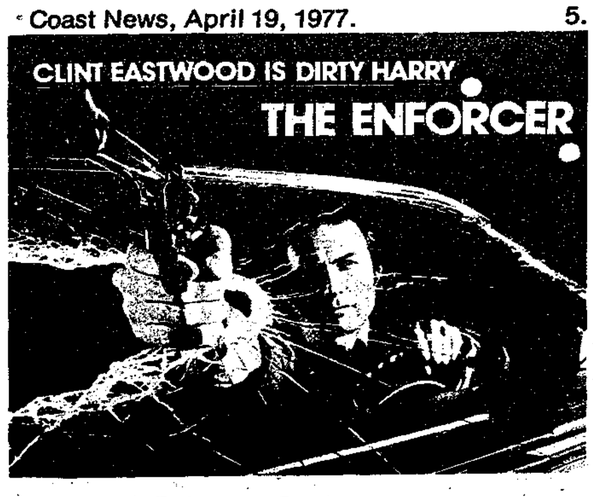
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Films.

Tuesday April 26

World Championship Hockey: 12:00 p.m. Team Canada versus Czeckoslovakia.

Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Camerata Kathryn Root, piano, James Campbell, clarinet, Coenradd Bloemendal, cello. Bruch, Brahms.

Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. The Art World.



Something for everyone

It's a busy and varied week at the Twilight Theatre this week. On the program are three movies and a music and poetry presentation. The first of the movie presentations sees Clint Eastwood returning to the screen in the role of Harry Callahan, first met in the movie "Dirty Harry". In this, the third in the movie series Dirty Harry faces a vicious group of terrorists who have the city of San Francisco at their mercy until Harry takes them on with his famous .44 magnum in a series of violent gun battles. The movie is **The Enforcer** and it will play the Twilight from Wednesday through Saturday, April 20-23. It will be shown at the regular 8:00 p.m. time on Wednesday and at 9:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday to make way for a Walt Disney program.

The Walt Disney program will be shown at 7:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. The feature film stars Edward G. Robinson - in one of his last roles of a 60 year career - and Dick Van Dyke. It is entitled **Never a Dull Moment** and is a light-hearted spoof of the gangster genre for which Robinson is best known. The companion featurette to **Never a Dull Moment** stars Donald Duck and is entitled **The Three Caballeros**. Both films are filmed in technicolour.

Bert Reynolds directs and stars in the week's third film, **Gator** which will be shown on Sunday through Tuesday, April 24-26. **Gator** will be presented at 9:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 24th to make way for the evening of poetry and music presented by local artists Pete Trower, Ken Dalgleish and Mike Dunn will start at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday the 24th. The Monday and Tuesday presentations of **Gator** will be at the regular 8:00 p.m. starting time.

All in all, a week that truly has something for everyone.

THE ENFORCER
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.
April 20-23
8:00 Wed.
9:00 Thurs. - Sat.
RESTRICTED - Brutal violence throughout

NEVER A DULL MOMENT
7:00 p.m.
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
SPECIAL ADDED TREAT!
A MUSICAL FIESTA!
WALT DISNEY'S The Three Caballeros
In featurette form

"GATOR"

9:00 Sunday April 24
8:00 p.m. Mon., Tues.
April 25, 26.
Mature -
Occasional violence
& coarse language

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons 886-2827

Books *with John Faustmann*

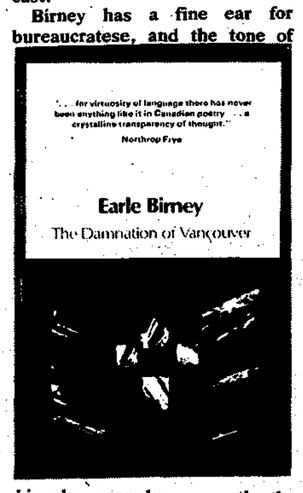
The Damnation of Vancouver
Earle Birney
McClelland & Stewart Ltd.
79 pp.

Originally published in 1952, this play has been neglected until now, having been seldom produced or taken notice of. The reason for its neglect must be that it has always been a little too strong for some people to deal with. Because finally, it is a damnation, and such a powerful and poetic one that it produces a haunting effect on the reader.

Birney got the idea for it from a civic meeting at Courtenay, Vancouver Island, twenty years ago. At the time, the government was going to dam Buttle Lake, the last glacial lake on Vancouver Island. During the hearing about the matter, the author was amazed at how few people really cared about the lake one way or another. But a good artist can find inspiration even in apathy, as long as its not his own, and this is the moving force behind this particular play.

It's an odd little thing, looking very unpretentious in it's present slim volume, but it ends up to be very surprising indeed. The setting is a meeting in the Vancouver court house, down in one of the sterilized basement rooms. The time is five years from now, and the meeting has been convened by the federal government. They've decided to do away with Vancouver, and blow it up with a Z-bomb. A man from the Ministry of History is there to preside over the discussion. A Mr. Legion is present for the defense, and a Mr. Powers, from the Office of the Future, is there to advance the government case for damnation. Aside from these, a handy materialization machine can call up figures from the past, and during the course of the play we meet: Capt. Vanouver, the past Chief of the Snow-Knee Salish, Gassy Jack Deighton, and **Piers Plowman's** author Wm. Langland. Two live witnesses, a geologist from the University of the Sovereign State of Columbia, and a housewife, Mrs. Anyone, round out the main characters of the cast.

Birney has a fine ear for bureaucratese, and the tone of



his play reproduces exactly the uniform despondancy that usually accompanies such meetings. By extending, twisting, and turning the language, he quickly moves the setting into the realm of the absurd. Mr. Powers talks in a peculiar jargon meant to represent English of the future. He states the case:

"Treason or true, the Off-face of the Future/ finds this city-pretty now a misfate in its planes. Like every think of booty, sir,/ it's copulated to destriction;/ its lifeliness decreases and must ever/ pass into nothinmist./ Your town's dimnition is, I fear,/ inevitoidable, and overdue."

Against Powers, Legion for the defense can only rail and bluster. Legion is one of those Babbitts who thinks up slogans for the tourist board, one of the middle-aged mindless types in favour of *money, and progress with a capital P.* As the hearing goes on, and the dead witnesses are materialized in place it becomes obvious that none of them think much of the city in its present form. Capt. Vancouver says: "I rather like the sweep of fir and cedar. Your city? Sir, I can't see why we need her." The Salish Chief, the same who met Vancouver on his arrival, doesn't think much of the place either. His eloquence approaches, at times, pure poetry, as he describes the way of life that was ruined by the coming of the white man: "There was more, a something-I do not know-/ A way of life that died for yours to live./ We gambled with sticks, and storms, and wives, but we did not steal./ The Chief my father spoke to the people only what was true...Each had his work, and all made certain each was fed./ It was a way."

Gassy Jack Deighton appears a little later on. In the stage directions, Birney describes Jack as he pictures him: "He is intended to have the charm of the mild psychopath whose gabbiness is based on genuine adventures in his more youthful and less alcoholic days." Jack is garrulous to the point of incoherence, spinning endless tales, but when the others can confine him to the point, it turns out that he doesn't care much for the city either. Here are his observations on the present-day pubs: "eigh, ye've pubs bigger nor icebergs now, lad, but they're as cold to t' spirit, man, and nowt bein droonk but wish-washy cocktails that wouldna get a flea happy..."

Things don't look good for Vancouver. Mr. Legion is the only one there is to defend it, and he becomes more and more odious as the hearing continues. The arrival of Mrs. Anyone saves the day. Unlike Legion, or any of the rest, she lives in the city. she not only lives there, but is very much alive. From the moment she enters there is a positive, living thing to be said about the city. She airs out the musty basement with her presence, affirming the life of real people, who enjoy their sentience, who actually make the city. She wrestles the defence away from Legion's overreaching digits, and finally pushes him into the dematerializing machine. "Pots and pans and Chambers of Commerce,/ Roosters, boosters, chisel and cheese-cake-/ SHOO!" she chants, and in he goes. She then ends the meeting, collects the key from the clerk and tells everyone they can go home. The judgement on the hearing is, of course, suspended.

This is a witty, wonderful, satiric little play, and probably one of the best pieces of theatre that will be published in Canada this year. After waiting this long, perhaps Birney will finally get the satisfaction of seeing his work more widely produced. It's dangerous, this play, the way all good theatre should be, but maybe we're brave enough for it now.

Publication and public performance for poet

Local poet, Peter Trower, notched up another breakthrough last week when his manuscript of unpublished poems was accepted for publication by McLelland-Stewart of Canada Ltd. It marks the first time that a major east coast publisher has accorded Trower the recognition that many think he has long deserved.

Later this month Trower with musical experts in support, Ken Dalgleish and Mike Dunn, will present a poetry reading at the Twilight Theatre. The reading is scheduled for April 24th at 7:00 p.m. The material to be presented will be much the same as that presented with so much success at a benefit concert at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

As well as poetry, the Trower-Dalgleish-Dunn combination also present several songs for which Trower wrote the words and either Dalgleish or Dunn supplied the music. The songs are sung by the man who wrote the music. Trower's poetry blends well and the expert supporting musical arrangements and the whole package represents entertainment of a quality which will delight the most skeptical.

****

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Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

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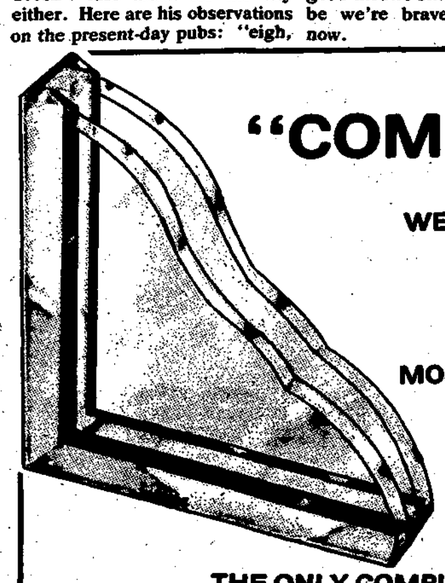
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6 weeks - 4 per team
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Super-Valu Manager Blaine Hagedorn and Mrs. D. J. Konrad are shown contemplating the side of beef that Mrs. Konrad won recently in a Super-Valu draw. It came as a birthday present to Mrs. Konrad as she was announced the winner on her birthday. That's Blaine on the right of the picture.

Fish Talk

by GERRY WARD

Maintenance as defined by the dictionary simply means to keep in good working order. If you maintain your aquarium properly it should be clear and biologically similar to that found in natural conditions. If your tank turns cloudy, or your gravel turns black it could be due to one of the following reasons.

Overfeeding is probably one of the main reasons for foul water. When I say overfeeding, I do not mean the fish are eating too much, I mean the fish are not eating all the food put into the aquarium. Some information I have says that fancy guppy breeders will feed their fish up to a dozen times a day. The secret is do not feed more than can be consumed in a few minutes. If you work and cannot be around your aquarium don't worry, you only need feed your fish once a day. I feed mine twice a day while working and up to five times a day when I am off. If you overfeed the left over food will sink to the bottom usually lodging away in some inaccessible corner, this allows the bacteria which create black gravel to multiply rapidly. This will eventually cause such a build up of chemicals that your fish will all be killed.

Another problem that is not unusual is overcrowding. When you buy fish don't figure on them staying small, allow for growth and for breeding. If you have too many fish in your aquarium the results soon become apparent, either through disease or all the fish hanging at the surface.

Green water is a healthy but very unsightly condition caused by algae. Algae requires food and strong light, if you remove one or the other the algae should die off. Unfortunately if you remove food your fish all die. You can try using less wattage light bulbs and also less hours of light per day. There are various chemical cures on the market that usually work. One that I have tried with success is Algae Stop, it comes in pill form and will stop algae growth. Another is one grain of potassium permanganate for fifteen gallons of water.

One other problem that bothers a lot of people is snails. If you are thinking of adding any of the smaller snails, I would suggest you forget about it. If they start laying eggs chances are slim that you will ever get rid of those snails. I will go into more aquarium management next week.

Harmony Hall happenings

by Jim Holt

First, let me apologise for a Boo Boo I made last week. It concerns certain persons, all business men of our community who I omitted in my column. Joe Kampman of the Gibsons Lions Club reminded me of it and to these gentlemen I submit my humble apologies. As I said they are all businessmen of this community who really gave us the breaks when we were building the hall and since that time have carried on in their usual kindness.

To these gentlemen I offer my sincere apologies and their names are as follows: Messrs. Barry Reeves and Keith Frampton of Gibsons Building Supplies, Bob Gilmore of Windsor Plywood, Joe Connors, Gary Mundell, Doug Fraser, Rollie Harrison, Bud Norris and partner of Twin Creeks Building Supply. I might add that Barry Reeves and Keith Frampton supplied free the concrete for our new sidewalk at the hall. Trusting I have not omitted any names this time to these gentlemen I offer my sincere thanks for what they have done and are still doing to make this village of ours a better place to live in.

Thanks also to Joe Kampman for bringing it to my attention. Joe is always on the ball and is always out helping somebody, so thanks again Joe, and by the way I got quite a kick out of that newspaper you put up on the wall of the hall: vis **Jim Holt Discovers Lost Gold Mine**, but I looked at the date on that paper and it was 1876 which was a few years before my time although I did put over 24 years in the mines, I really never discovered one. The only thing I found in the mines was plenty of hard work.

Had good news today in regard to Dick Oliver, he is still sick but will be home on Saturday, the 16th. He will be going direct to Vancouver General Hospital from the airport, I am given to understand, to have his operation performed. We all wish him well and trust that he will be with us again pretty soon once he has the operation and is on the way to a full recovery. We miss him around here and hope to see him real soon.

Carpet bowlers were out again in full force last Wednesday and all seemed to be enjoying themselves. They had a joint birthday party for about 5 of our members, and we all wish them many, many happy returns on their birthdays. Winn Keene told me that she had sent a card to Dick Oliver from "The Happy Gang". Nice to see Karl Fraser back from Hawaii, looking real good and he told me he gained four pounds over there, that is what Hawaii does for you, as you have nothing to do but lounge around and eat.

We had a very successful bingo night on Thursday and it was certainly appreciated by myself and the other workers. I would like to thank Fred Mason and Len Coates for calling back, but Len don't forget to turn the mike on next time.

Well our Spring Tea and Bazaar comes on Friday 15th. I hope it turns out to be a real success as everyone concerned has been working very hard on it. I will give you more details next week on how it turned out. I am going to cut this column short this time as I have a little poem I would like to include, I put it in my column a couple of weeks ago but they did not have the space to put it in. I am sure we can all derive a lesson from it, and make this a far happier world to live in. Did you ever realize what a smile means to a person. It is life's greatest commodity, but only you can give it away. So give a smile to everyone you meet no matter who, even if you don't know the person smile at them and I am sure you will make their day a lot brighter. Kay and I write the odd poem but these past three years I haven't had much chance to write any. This poem is called **A Great Big Wonderful Smile.**

I've scanned this old world over
And travelled many a mile/ What
have I missed my neighbour?/
I haven't seen a smile./ I've
travelled on the highways/ Of this
our glorious land/ And drifted
on the byways/ Without a helping
hand/ What happened to this
world of ours/ This land of yours
and mine/ Have we run short on
common sense/ And running out
of time/ To those who cannot see
the light/ A tree or flower in
bloom/ Must they forever bear
this plight/ And live a life of
gloom?/ They travel on life's
highway/ mile after dreary mile/
They don't know what it means to
see/ A great big wonderful
smile/ So when you're sad and
feeling blue/ And think life's not
worth while/ Just look up and
face the world/ With a great big
wonderful smile/ Do a good turn
for your neighbour my friend/
And find life is worth while/
If the only payment you get in
return/ Is a great big wonderful
smile.

Roberts Creek Auxiliary

On the lovely spring evening we enjoyed on Wednesday, April 7th, the Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary held their usual monthly meeting. The president, Mrs. Wilma Rodgers, asked everyone to take note of dates for coming special events. This really brought home to us all the many activities which keep all the associated hospital auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital so busy. Two events which will be particularly enjoyed will be the annual Friendship Tea, this year given by the Sechelt auxiliary, at which all six hospital auxiliaries have the opportunity to pause a while and enjoy the friendship of their fellow auxilians; the other was the warm invitation received from Mr. Vicurevich, hospital administrator, on behalf of all his staff to a "Thank You" tea in June at which time auxiliary members of ten years standing will be honoured. It is a pleasure once in a while to have the opportunity to mingle with the hospital staff and get to know each other a little better.

The annual Provincial Convention will be held in May but it was agreed that the Roberts Creek auxiliary should not be represented this year. Miss Chris Ward, president of the coordinating council, will be the voting delegate for the local auxiliaries and it was felt the report she will subsequently present to each auxiliary will be more than adequate.

Two donations were received for our Memorial Fund in memory of Mrs. Mary Jonvick. Members agreed that this fund should be used to provide a new book and magazine rack for the first floor lounge. The auxiliary recently purchased two small electric ice crushers and Mrs. Rodgers brought one along, so that we could see how it worked. They should provide a comfort to post-operative patients.

The auxiliary has been asked to cater to a dinner on May 7th and members quickly volunteered their services. In-hospital volunteers have been active during the past month in the gift shop, physiotherapy department and library, whilst, as always, the thrift shop workers continue to do a grand job; helping the hospital and public alike.

An opportunity is coming along for the public to show their appreciation to medical staffs. The Red Cross in conjunction with the hospital volunteers will be holding a Blood Donor Clinic at the hospital on April 28th between 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. Please read the posters for further information. At St. Mary's more blood is used than is donated here, so let's see what we can do about this.

The meeting concluded with the presentation of an auxiliary spoon to Mrs. Dolly Koehler, who will shortly be leaving the area. Dolly has been an active member and with her sunny disposition she will be missed by all. A social half hour followed with delicious refreshments and then home through a wonderful moonlit Sunshine Coast spring night.

WESTERSUND
MAY 3 SALE

COME MEET
The Hon. Bill Vander Zalm
Minister of Human Resources
Date: Friday, April 29th, 1977
8:30 p.m.
CHATELECH SCHOOL, SECHELT
Buffet Lunch Admission $2.00

Pictured above at a dinner hosted by the Gibsons Lions Club are some of the people who have been of assistance to the Lions in their community services. Also honoured but not present at the dinner were Doug Fraser of Shoal Development, Roland Harrison of Construction Aggregates, Phil and Terry Raines and Bud Norris from Twin Creek Building Supplies.

Elementary School Red Cross raffle

The children of Gibsons Elementary School will shortly be selling raffle tickets with a view to raising money to purchase a wheelchair for the Red Cross. The tickets will cost 25¢ each or five for $1.00.

First prize in the raffle will be an electric corn-popper and the second prize will be an electric wall clock. For the students selling the most tickets the prize will be a Monopoly game.

Tickets will be on sale at Gibsons Elementary School as well as from intermediate students at the school. The draw will be made at the Elphinstone Volleyball Tournament to be held on May 2nd.

Anonymous Navy League donor

Mrs. Stella Morrow received a phone call this week informing her that a mystery surprise box would be delivered to the Coast News office with something for the Gibsons Navy League. We at the Coast News were notified about the expected arrival and soon a tall, dark stranger entered with a very mysterious blue wooden box, well secured with brass screws. He departed without a word.

Two days later, Commodore Ian Morrow and Terry Karkabe came to investigate and were delighted to find, upon unscrewing the numerous screws, that the box contained a replica of the sailing ship Bluenose. The donor left no message except that he was donating the ship to the Navy Leage because when he was a boy, the Sea Cadets had done much for him when he needed their help.

Commodore Morrow said, "Really, this is a tremendous gift and on behalf of the Navy Leage of Canada I accept it most gratefully."

The only thing the Navy League now lacks is a clubhouse in which to display this fine gift.

Mrs. Hume hampered

The draw for the Gibsons Legion Ladies Auxiliary hamper was won by Louise Hume. The ladies of the Legion Auxiliary wish to thank all members and other ladies who kindly donated the contents of the food hamper.

MLA Don Lockstead is shown meeting with constituent Doug Elson during Lockstead's recent swing through this part of the riding. Lockstead has been very active in Victoria lately in his role of Transportation Critic for the NDP opposition. Like the rest of us he's been doing a lot of thinking about ferries lately.

Graduation lottery

Elphinstone students are holding a lottery, the proceeds of which will go towards defraying the cost of the graduation ceremonies. Only 400 tickets will be sold at a cost of $5.00 each.

First prize will be $500.00, second prize $200.00, and there will be three $100.00 third place prizes.

Tickets will be on sale at lunchtime and in the afternoons in the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre Mall. The draw will be made on Friday, May 13th.

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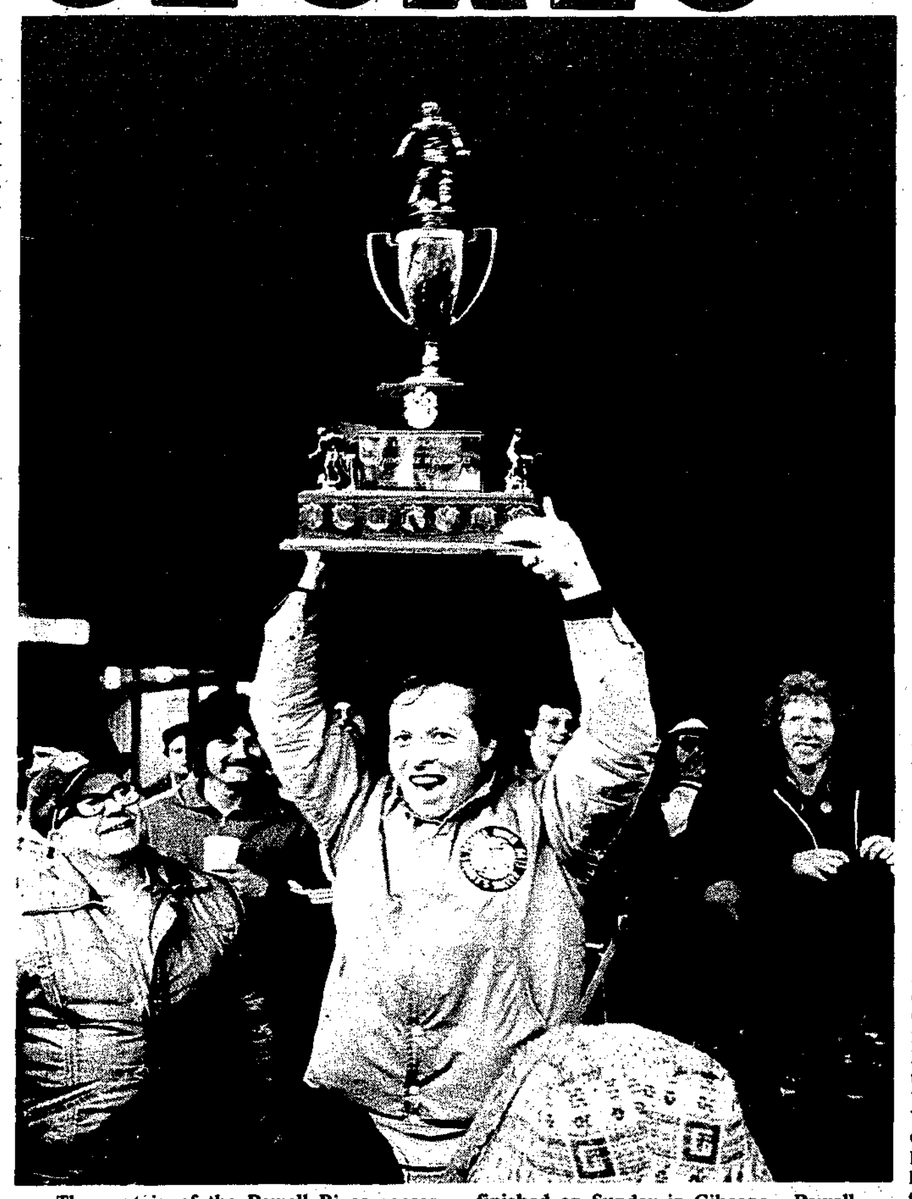

The captain of the Powell River soccer team holds aloft the trophy his team won in the two-day soccer tournament which finished on Sunday in Gibsons. Powell River defeated the Sechelt Chiefs 4-2 in a hard-fought battle.

Soccer

by Barnibus & Co.

This weekend marked a giant step forward for soccer on the peninsula as the Elphinstone Wanderers held their first ever annual Allstar Soccer Tournament. The games and dance at the high school were first rate.

Ernie Fossett presented the winner and the runner up trophies on behalf of the Elphinstone recreation group. Powell River Labatts defeated the Sechelt Chiefs 4-2 in an exciting final, Sunday afternoon.

Stu Johnson scored a hat trick for the winning Powell River Labatts and John Gusola scored their other goal. The Chiefs displayed excellent sportsmanship throughout the tournament and pressed right to the final whistle in the playoff game.

Terry Duffy presented the other trophies. Most Valuable Player was Chris Leech from Powell River, Best Sportsman was Ole Quist of Scandia and the High Scorer was Peter Kearny from Pender Harbour Bananas. Most Valuable Goalie was Barry Skinner from Powell River.

Highly spirited Pender Harbour Bananas were the surprise team of the tournament. They won the Consolation Trophy by defeating Vancouver Trojans 5-2. Goal scorers for the Bananas were Peter Kearny, Pat Doyle, Gerry Mercer with two goals and Doug Barsaloux on a penalty shot. Barsaloux was the best player for the Bananas. Mike Kammerle and Mike West also played a superb game.

Elphinstone Wanderers didn't make the finals but played well as they defeated the Point Grey Blues 3-0 and lost a close game to the Sechelt Chiefs 4-2. Best players for the Wanderers were Gary Davies, Duncan Campbell and Kerry Eldred. Duncan Campbell scored three goals for the Wanderers.

Special thanks to School District #46 for the use of school facilities. Door prizes and spot prizes were donated by Betty's Thrift Store, Sarah Coventry and Gibsons Bank of Montreal. Winners were Chris Sneddon who won $50.00 and Terry Amiel and Don Weinhandl who won five cases of refreshments.

Thanks should go to Gibsons Building Supply for providing lime throughout the year as well as the tournament.

Judges for the tournament trophies were Bob Bjornson, Mike Fromager and Glyn Davies.

Extra special thanks to all the fans who supported the Wanderers All Star Tournament. And a last thanks to Kevin Murphy, Paddy Macken, Terry Duffy and Jan de Reus for their continued team support.

The last game of the season is on Saturday, April 23rd at 1:00 p.m. at Pender Harbour High School.

Strikes and spares

We doubled up in the Classic League rolling 8 games. Freeman Reynolds rolled a 315 single and 1901 for 8 and Bonnie McConnell rolled an 1884 for 8 with a hi single of 276 and Ralph Roth had a 263 single and 1922 for 8.

In the Tuesday Coffee League Vicki Allen rolled a 302 single and Patti Cavalier just missed with a 299 single in the Gibsons 'A' League as both leagues wound-up regular league action.

In playoff action, the Wednesday Coffee winners were the seductive 5; Nora Solinski, Carole Skytte, Tena Youdell, Bonnie McConnell and Jennifer Fallis.

The Ball & Chain winners were Virginia and Freeman Reynolds and Carole and Ken Skytte.

The Phuntastique League winners were the wedges; Orbita delos Santos, Jim Thomas, Mary and John Solnik and Vic Marteddu.

The Legion 109 winners were the dropouts; Ginny and Bob Jacobson, John and Phyllis Tiberghien and Viv Peterson.

We held the playoffs for the Junior Y.B.C. last Friday and the wizards won handily with Kirsten Stovold, Rolande LePage and Griff Francis rolling a 3 game total of 1933.

The rest of the leagues wind up this week.

Highest Games: **Tuesday Coffee:** Pat Muryn 225-612, Lesley Bailey 251-657, Vicki Allen 302-648, Marney Qually 281-709. **Swingers:** Phil Fletcher 190-495, Art Teasdale 196-522, Fred Mason 209-571, Art Smith 204-584. **Gibsons 'A':** Orbita delos Santos 241-658, Patti Cavalier 299-689, Mike Cavalier 227-662, Romy Talento 242-665, Larry Braun 272-697, Vic Marteddu 257-736, Ralph Roth 288-753. **Wednesday Coffee:** Tena Youdell 264-696, Bonnie McConnell 301-766. **Ball & Chain:** Ken Skytte 326-742, Freeman Reynolds 313-701. **Phuntastique:** Orbita delos Santos 285-788; Ralph Roth 268-723. **Legion:** Carole Skytte 313-682, Freeman Reynolds 269-706.

Sunfrost cross-country

Gibsons Elementary School hosted the First Annual Sunfrost Invitational Cross Country meet on Saturday, April 16th. There were races for boys and girls in Bantam, PeeWee, Tyke, and Atom classes. The Bantam category was for children twelve years and over; PeeWee for competitors of ten and eleven years; Tykes were those of eight and nine years; and the Atom category was for the little people of seven years and under.

The winner in the Bantam girls race was Margaret Reubens of Brookmere School. Christine Campbell of Langdale was second and Sharon Enevoldson of Gibsons was third. In the boys Bantam race Stewart Mackin of Brackendale School took first place with Trent Dixon of Sechelt and John Kitson of Gibsons second and third respectively.

Pictured are the winners of the boys Pee Wee Division of the recent Sunfrost Cross-country meet. Randy MacLean of Gibsons took first place, Lance Toth of Madeira Park was second, and Bill Benediction of Coquitlam was third.

Gibsons girls took all three first places in the race for girls in the PeeWee division. Hanna Jones, Kirsten Storvold, and Renee Michaud finished in that order to complete the sweep. Randy MacLean, also of Gibsons, took first place in the boys Pee-Wee division with Lance Toth of Madeira Park in second place and Bill Benediction of Brookmere School in Coquitlam in third place.

The young ladies of Gibsons Elementary School also made a clean sweep of it in the Tyke division. Sonya Valancius, Sasha Stout, and Celina Owen finished one, two and three in that order. Brad Burdett of Gibsons won in the boys Tyke division with Richie Burdett of James Park finishing second and Jim Casperson of Brookmere third.

In the littlest division of all, the Atoms, Leah Bennet of Chaster Road took first place with Paula Humphries of James Park second and Darcy Montgomery of Gibsons. Lee Gledson of Chaster Road was the first of the atomic boys. David Longman of Roberts Creek finished second and Stefan Holecka of Chaster Road was third.

The next stage for the winners of the cross-country races is the Northwestern Canada finals, involving schools from Alberta and B. C.

The Battle of the Bulge

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

TOPS #BC 578, GIBSONS are "swinging into spring" and their newly-elected officers are full of enthusiasm about making this year the best "loss year" yet.

"Motive" refers to any impulse, emotion or desire that moves one to action. We all need motivation for losing weight and what better reason than feeling better and looking great! There is no reason why any of us should have ugly bulges when a little willpower would help.

Our chapter is out to win the "battle of the bulge" by giving each other friendship and encouragement in our struggle to remain slim. Come and visit us at our weekly Thursday meeting at the Health Clinic on South Fletcher Road in Gibsons at 1:30 p.m. You will be warmly welcomed.

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Ladies' Golf

April 12th was Pin Round Day in the world of Ladies Golf locally. The Low Net winner for the tournament was Doreen Gregory with Lil Bullied and Audrey Jost tied for second place. In the nine-hole division Marg Arbuckle and Isabel Crowley tied for the hidden hole.

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Dogwood Takeout

By RICHARD PARKER

I received a letter in the mail the other day that made me think that the people who sell their mailing lists, such as Readers Digest and Time, should include a psychological profile as well as a socio-economic one. It's not that I'm against junk mail in principle I mean what else would I start the fire with? But this particular item really rubbed me the wrong way and if the people concerned knew how I felt about this subject they would have scratched me off the list without a second thought.

Needless to say it was an offer, as they all are, and this one showed me how to make money in my spare time by doing other peoples' tax forms. Now if there is one thing that has caused me to break out into a cold sweat at this time of year ever since I became a wage earner, its tax forms. The mere sight of one with its sub sections, addendums and multi-purpose information guides is enough to drive me into a blind frenzy. The thought of having to earn money by filling out other peoples' tax forms was inconceivable. As my dear old Granny used to say, I'd rather plait sawdust for a living.

My thoughts always turn for comfort and solace to a friend of a friend back in the U.K. as the only one I knew that ever bucked the system legitimately. There, people have been dodging taxes long before the Bostonians got around to throwing tea in their harbour. And the Civil Service Mandarins have developed the paper shuffling to a fine art.

Anyway, this fellow somehow found out that if he queried his tax file it took approximately 4 weeks for the file to process its way to the desk of someone prepared to deal with it. Those of you with a logical mind will see the answer as he did. A letter written at the commencement of the third week caused his file to be rotated to the back of the pile as having a new query. It has the weird simplicity of Alice in Wonderland. One can visualise this file like some planet in a strange orbit growing ever fatter. Every three weeks a new query added, none of them ever to see the light of day again.

I never did find out what happened and I sometimes wonder. But the reality tells me like the old saw. There are two things certain sure in this world, one is death and the other is taxes. And I sometimes think taxes have got the edge.

Editor's Note: Columnist Richard Parker is ostensibly the sanest and quietest of our three contributors who contribute this column. I mean I never have to chase down onto the wharf or up into his kitchen for his column like I do with Karkabe. Never the need for last-minute imploring phone calls which Nutland requires. Steady, punctual, quiet, and unassuming. One of the rocks, in fact, of a harried editor's life. Picture my consternation, if you will, when I saw him drive by last Sunday evening - with a shaven head adorned only by his bristling guardsman type moustache. It all had something to do with a bet lost in the wilds of Pemberton. Where, oh where, is a poor editor to turn for stability in these frenetic times?

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Street Talkin'

By: The Gibsons Alternate School

QUESTION: What do you think of the proposed ferry schedules and the layoffs and do you think that protest demonstrations like last years are effective in getting the government to respond to our needs?

CHARLES TUPPER

I think any demonstration is going to help because if you don't do anything the government is going to do what they want to do so I think you should get more people out because you know they put the fares up and they're going to cut the service down. We use the Bowen Island ferry so we're connected to the ferry in a way. We don't use the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale ferry. Protest. Get more people than you did last time. Really put up a stink. Just don't have any violence that's all.

DAVID KYDD

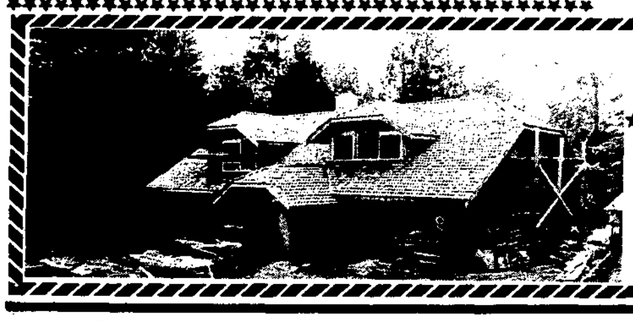
Well I think protests are probably effective, probably the only real effective way of getting any sort of action from the government. I don't know about the layoffs, I'm not employed by the ferries corporation, I guess it's a way of cutting down like everything else, cutting back to the bone which the government has a tendency to do regardless of what peoples' needs are.

GWEN MCCAUL

I don't think the protest last year was very effective. Actually all they accomplished was holding up traffic. The government really didn't accede to our requests at all. I find the service very poor and the food - ha ha - if that's what they call it, very bad. I think cutting a ferry off will hurt everybody, commuters and businessmen. One thing it will give us is isolation.

DON LOCKSTEAD

The new proposed schedule going into effect on May 18, appears to be all right, providing that the B.C. Ferry Corporation can maintain that schedule. I certainly haven't had too many people complain to me about the proposed schedule, providing as I said, that the corporation can maintain that schedule. I feel the corporation is making a mistake in taking off one of the ferries... in this case the Queen of Tsawwawsson. At least 28 jobs will be lost to this area and we have a 22% rate of unemployment here at the moment and that's unconsciounably high. I would like to see that second ferry left on this route over the summer and winter months. About the second part of the question I feel that people, if they're really interested, should take an active part, and where governments do not respond to their needs or desires I think people should get together and effectively utilize a lot of things they have at their command. First of all you have a federal member of parliament, you have provincial M.L.A.'s you have petitions, you can write letters, and you can let people know. Unless the situation is really drastic I don't care too much for the violent type of situation but peaceful protest, yes.



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United Church hosts ecumenical meet

On March 18th the ladies of the Gibsons United Church entertained at their annual Ecumenical Luncheon when 150 ladies, representing churches from Port Mellon to Powell River sat down to a delicious luncheon. The hall and tables were gay with spring flowers. This is a great opportunity for good fellowship and the exchange of ideas from people of different faiths.

Mrs. G. Smith of Powell River gave the devotional message, stressing the need of love and service to each other. Mrs. R. Hulton also of Powell River, rendered a delightful solo, "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again". Mrs. Louise Hume was the guest speaker, telling of her work with senior citizens on the Sunshine Coast under the Human Resources act and the handling of talking book cassettes, now under the Library Development Department. Mrs. L. Labonte thanked the speakers and the ladies of the Gibsons United Church.

The offering of $154.00 will be sent to the Missionary and Service Department of the United Church for use wherever the need arises.

Mrs. L. Mueller, President of the U.C.W. was in the chair and welcomed all the guests, the Reverend A. Reinhardt closed with the benediction.

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D. J. ROY
SURVEYOR - ENGINEER
Marine Building Wharf Street
Box 609 885-2332 Sechelt, B. C.

MISC. SERVICES

GIBSONS LANES
OPEN BOWLING HOURS
SATURDAY 7-11 pm FRIDAY 9-11 pm
SUNDAY 2-5 pm 9-11 pm

BILL BLACK ROOFING
Shingles, Shakes, Tar and Gravel
886-7320 or 885-3320 Industrial & Residential

MACK'S NURSERY
SUNSHINE COAST HIGHWAY
Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Plants
Landscaping, Pruning Trees, Peat Moss & Fertilizer
Licensed for Pesticide Spraying

COAST PAVING
PAVING FROM DRIVEWAYS TO HIGHWAYS
Highways, Parking Areas, Driveways, Crushed Gravel
Equipment Rentals
Main Office: Box 95, Powell River, 485-6118
Branch Office: Sechelt, Ph. 885-2343 9:30 to 3:30 p.m.

"Serving Langdale to Earls Cove" 885 TAXI 2251

BERNINA
SEWING MACHINES NOTIONS etc.
REPAIRS AND SERVICE TO ALL MAKES
SEW EASY
Cowrie St. Sechelt 885-2725

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

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

Space for Rent

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

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

Dogwood CAFE
• BREAKFAST
• LUNCHES & DINNERS
• 886-[illegible] GIBSON, B.C.

COAST NEWS FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

Our new free Classified policy:
Ads are automatically published for two weeks.
The deadline is FRIDAY NOON.
If you wish a repeat please phone in.
Commercial Advertising is 20¢ per agate line.
Property listings are $2.00 each.

Coming Events

OPEN HORSE SHOW
At Bushwood Farm, starts 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, May 1st. Judge: Mrs. Iris Hartley. For info call: 886-2160

Community Resourse Society Annual Spring Dance & Buffet Supper. Roberts Creek Hall, May 7th, Music by "UP THE CREEK". Tickets available at the office, above Credit Union Office, Sechelt. For info call 885-5012

The Sechelt & District Association for Retarded children will be showing 2 films "The Hopeless" and "Normalization" on Wed. April 20th at 7:00 at the Sunshine School. Everyone is invited.

ST. GEORGES DAY TEA
BAKE & PLANT SALE
Friday April 22nd, 2 - 4 p.m. at St. Aidans Church Hall. Door Prize!. All Welcome.

SUNDAY HIKES
ARE GOING STRONG!
April 24th - Rotter Logging Road, May 1st - Swan Lake. Meet outside Wilson Creek Community Hall on Sundays at 1:30 p.m. Info: 885-9539.

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, April 23, 1267 Glassford Rd, Gibsons. Across from United Church. Coffee table, 10 speed bike, a little bit of everything. 11:00 - 2:00 weather permitting.

PLANT SALE
April 23rd, Gibsons United Church Women's Plant Sale, church hall 10:00 a.m. - 11:30. Coffee available.

Announcements

CONTINUING EDUCATION CLASSES
AIR BRAKE
John Tessier, Vancouver. The course includes 16 hours theory, 8 hours practice, the air brake manual and the practical test. April 29, Friday 6 pm - 10 pm April 30, Saturday 9 am - 1 pm. This schedule is repeated the following two weeks. Fee $60. Elphinstone Autoshop.

BEEKEEPING
Kim Sweet - Includes the history of beekeeping, starting with bees, control of diseases, how to hive your package or swarm, harvesting. April 20, Wednesday, 7:30 - 9:30 pm, Fee $20. for 20 hours. Chatelech Jr. Secondary, Room 104.

POTTERY
Pat Forst - An 18 hour course divided between wheel and hand work. April 18, Monday 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee $18., Elphinstone Art Room.

DOG OBEDIENCE
Livia Whittall, Vancouver - May 13, Wednesday, 6:45 - 8:00 pm. Fee $15. for 8 sessions. Minimum 15 dogs. Gibsons Elementary School.

SEWING
Beryl Husband - Swim-wear, 3 sessions, May 3, Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 pm. Fee $7. for 3 sessions, Elphinstone Textile room.

STOP SMOKING
Cliff Drieberg - The 5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking is a series of five consecutive 1½ hour sessions showing the smoker how to beat the habit on all four dimensions of life: Physical, Mental, Social and Spiritual. May 9-13. Monday -Friday, 7-8:30 pm. Fee $10. Chatelech Jr., Room 102.

YOGA
Carolynn Bichler - For beginners and intermediate students. Please bring mat or blanket. May 2, Tuesday 10-11:30 a.m. Health Unit Gibsons, May 2, Tuesday 7:30-9:00 pm Gibsons Elementary School, Kindergarten. Fee $8. for 5 sessions.

POTTERY
For Intermediate & Advanced
John Reeve - A unique opportunity to learn from a professional potter. April 23, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Fee $10., excluding materials, Elphinstone Art room.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURES
Claire Winning - This is the best opportunity you get this year to learn how to conduct a meeting in the most efficient manner. April 23, Saturday 9am-4:30pm. Fee $12. incl. material. Chatelech, Music Room, bring a box lunch.

If you are concerned about someone with a drinking problem, call Al-Anon 886-9193 or 885-9638. Meetings St. Aidans Hall, Tues. at 8:00 p.m.

Announcements

SHEARING SHEEP
Sheila Kitson - This workshop also includes general care of sheep, feeding, butchering, etc. April 30, Saturday 9:30 am-12:30 pm. Fee $2. Bring a sandwich. Workshop takes place in the instructor's home, Gibsons.

Please pre-register for all workshops, Phone 885-3512, Karin Hoemberg, Centre for Continuing Education.

Support Peninsula Recycling with your glass (cleaned), tin (cleaned with ends & labels removed and crushed if possible) and paper, (bundled if possible). Depots at Sunnycrest Plaza, Lower Gibsons, Sechelt on Porpoise Bay Rd., Roberts Creek by P.O., Madeira Park, Garden Bay and Egmont.
For information: 885-3811.

Opportunities

DANCE CLASSES
● Ballet ● Tap ● Jazz ●
Adults & children, boys & girls.
886-2531

L.I.F.E. 'Living is for everyone' a group of women (widowed, Divorced or separated) which offers emotional support, practical information and social events. Anyone interested please contact Women's Centre at 885-3711.

Get your free copy of the new Radio Shack catalogue at J&C Electronics, Cowrie St., Sechelt

For lease: Bayview Dining Room and Cafe, fully equipped. Ideal family operation. Apply: Pender Harbour Hotel, Box 249, Madeira Park. 883-9013.

LIVESTOCK

2 yearling Alpine nanny goats, pair $60.00. 886-2520.

3 baby rabbits, all black, 3 full grown assorted, $3.50 each. Phillip at 885-9341.

★ HORSE SHOEING ★
Horse Manure for Sale. T. Bowe.
886-7967

LOST

Lost on or near ferry at Horseshoe Bay to Langdale some weeks ago, cream chamois gloves & gold coloured ring with oval jade stone. 886-9443.

Small male tabby kitten, 9 mo. old. Bright black stripe markings, very long tail. Pasha. Gower Pt. Fisher's area.886-9147

Neutered male cat, black with white spots on chest. Wearing flea collar, Hopkins. 886-7496.

5 mo. old female Irish Setter in Granthams area over Easter weekend. Answers to name of Cheeta. 886-9178.

Help Wanted

Persons wishing to become Retailers for Express and Provincial Lottery tickets for profit, and at the same time assist a worthwhile cause may request applications by sending name and address to: Box 3, Coast News, Gibsons.

Work Wanted

QUALIFIED CARPENTER
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
New homes & Renovations
References Available
885-3900

Middle-aged woman would like light housework. No baby sitting.
886-2753

Mother would like a live-in housekeeping - babysitting position. Reply Box 12, Coast News.

14 year old high school student wants odd jobs of any kind.
886-9503

House & garden cleanups & rubbish removal. 886-9503.

Will rototill your garden with a 14 H.P. riding tractor. Hourly rate. 886-9590.

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS
All Types of Construction
886-7160

For your moving, hauling & deliveries, phone Norm: 886-9503

HANDYMAN SERVICE
All types Home Repairs and Services
Renovations, Additions, Painting, Clean-up, etc.
North of Davis Bay
883-9266

BARRY LARGE
BOX 43, 18 ELLIOT RD.
GARDEN BAY

Work Wanted

HIGH FUEL COSTS
Peerless Tree Services Ltd. will turn your problem trees into firewood. $18.00 per cord. We do danger tree falling, topping and limbing too. Expert insured work 'Know the cost before you start' Call us at 885-2109. Free estimates. John Risbey.

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Have Returned to Gibsons
For Service Call: 886-8045.

Sound Construction
Carpenter-Contractor
Interior Finishing
House Framing
Concrete Form Work
Gary Wallinder 886-2316
Box 920 Gibsons

Will turn your alder into firewood only $14.00 a cord. 885-3605.

1 Ton Truck for Hire
Light moving and hauling
Call 886-9294

Chimney cleaning, Vac equipped, odd jobs, light hauling and clean up jobs. Call Hugo: 886-7785

For explosive requirements, dynamite, electric or regular caps, B line E cord and safety fuse contact R. Nimmo, Cemetery Road, Gibsons. Phone 886-7778. Howe Sound Farmers Institute.

TUFFY'S ROOFING
Tar and Gravel
Singles and Shakes
Complete Roofing Services
885-9585

For Sale

Free-born abode, top of Davis Bay hill. Diana Webb, Box 671, Sechelt. VON 3A0

Leonard washer & dryer, both white, dryer in good working order, washer needs rubber seal and retainer. $100. for the pair. Golf clubs, bag & cart, good starter set, $40.00. 885-2842.

10 cu. ft. upright freezer, almost new. Revolving down-draft chimney cap for single flue, $25.00. 885-9862.

Near new fridge & stove, Harvest gold. Moffat frost free 2 door bridge, matching Moffat elec. stove. $550. for pair. 885-2553 or 885-3887.

Wood burning drum furnace $25.00, can be seen in operation.
885-2136

SURPLUS FURNITURE SALE!
Super Bargains on Sofas, Chairs, Beds, Dinettes, Lamps, Coffee Tables and End Tables. One 30" electric range. First come - First served! Apply at:
COAST MOBILE HOMES
Porpoise Bay Rd., Sechelt, B.C.
885-9979

For Sale: My services as a professional Exterminator. Certified 7 years experience in control of fungus, insects, rodents and odors. North Island Pest Control.
885-3606

Richmond peat, 16 yards for $250. delivered. Peat, Manure & sand mix, 16 yards for $300. Call
885-2760

For Sale: Boat ribs for 22' semi-V with plans and jig. $100. Chrome stern rail for 8' boat or can be extended. $75.00, Buick V-6 w/Hamilton 2-stage jet, wired console & steering, $1,000. 40 Gal. rectangle fuel tank $25.00
885-9750

Set roof racks
885-2845

For Sale

BOOKS
Agent for Uncle Arthur's Bedtime Stories, The Bible Story and You & Your Health volumes. Bob or Jerrie Lou - 885-9750.

Washers and Dryers
SPECIAL
This week at the
McLeods Store in Sechelt.
885-2171

King Sting, solid state Holdem elec. fencer, $50.00. 885-3374.

1975 Apache Masa fibreglass trailer, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, propane and electric hook-up. Hardly used. $2,200. 886-7626.

Console TV, $50.00. 886-7053.

Moving Must Sell: Cupboards with stainless sink & plumbing, dresser, lamps, tools, household items. Reasonable. 886-7601.

V.W. engine - 886-7738.

Electric Pan guitar, amplifier & case $175.00, Ymaki guitar & case, like new $100.00 Moving must sell. 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Call 886-2322.

BACKYARD MANURE
In feed bags. Call George Elander, Shaw Rd., Gibsons. After 5:00 p.m. - 886-2400.

Hand carved Walnut Grandfather clock, 8 day tubular chimes, $1200. 885-9792.

Beautiful new large cement swan planter, $18.00. 886-7054.

Older style four-piece walnut bedroom suite in good cond.
886-7449

New floral quilted bedspread, nearly ½ price $16.50. Floral bedspread $3.50, Roller skates $4.50, Large quantity Lego building toy ½ price $20.00, Barbie camper $6.50, children's books, good quality, TV tables $2.00. Fisher Price Play School $10.00. 885-3310.

Ladies ski jacket, White Stag, excel. cond. size 14. Baby backpacker, $5.00. 885-2974.

Beef steers - approx. 600 lbs. each, three 5- ole V.W. wheels.
885-3381 after 6 p.m.

Never used - Knittax Knitting Machine with attachments, paid $450. Best offer. Ask for Mary Anne: 885-2608.

Wooden double bed, mattress, spring, clean $125.00, love seat orange tone, like new $165.00, enameled wall cabinet 18"x24" $15.00, 18" Fluorscent light fixture $9.00, Remington Elect. cordless shaver $15.00, tape recorder $40.00, chrome 6 piece bar set $30.00. 885-2610.

Toilet, never been used, white. $60.00. 885-3428.

Mercury 9.8 H.P. short shaft outboard as new engine, $500. cash. Eves: 885-2083.

Hoover spin dry washing machine good condition $90.00 885-3490.

Fridgadaire fridge, $35.00. Eves. only: 886-9352.

As new, 20" lawnmower, used 6 hours, ½ price. 885-5091.

White McLary elec. range, good cond. $175.00, two studded 15 in. radial snow tires, suitable for V.W. Very good cond. $80.00.
885-9646

For Sale: Good mixed hay, to clear $1.50 a bale, minimum 20 bales. Call 886-2887.

FOR SALE
Good used clothing for the family. Books & Misc. items. Gibsons United Church Bsmt. Every Friday 1 - 3 p.m.

S.P.C.A.
Spayed female Alsatian, had all shots, 1 yr. old, good with kids.
886-2664

For Sale

FOR SALE
Horses, Saddles
Shoeing, tack, etc.
886-7967

A-1 shape Teco oil space heater $60.00, vynl covered headboard for ¾ bed $5.00, 16 older records, Supremes, Johnny Rivers, Glen Campbell etc. 75¢ each. 886-7189

PLANTS
Gibsons United Church Hall April 23rd, 10 am - 11:30 am.

HERB PLANTS
For Sale, 4th driveway on left, up Crowe Road. Many varieties, flavour your foods with fresh herbs.

B&W console TV, cheap., elec. heater with fan $25.00, 2 burner hot plate $5.00. 885-3940.

Crib $20.00, car seat, was $60. asking $35.00, busybox $10.00, high chair $5.00, push toys $1.00.
886-2543

Brand new custom built utility trailer, extra heavy duty, 4x8. Days: 885-2420, eves: 885-9316.

Immediately through end of month: Complete Household Sale: Furniture, appliances, everything. Arena Road, second house west of Trail Ave. at end of hardtop. Behind Seaview Village, Sechelt. 885-2691.

One platform rocker, one occasional chair. 886-9321.

Viking wringer washing machine, 8 yrs. old, good cond. $75.00
885-9241

Wooden bunk beds, $85.00
886-2737

Scandanavian exercise board, $20.00, an older child's car seat $20.00 (2-4 yrs old), 200 base woman's accordian & case, excel. cond. $200. 883-9989.

289 engine, good running cond.
886-9544

Near new queen-size bed. Call:
886-7196

Washer for sale, $90.00, dryer $175.00, both in excel. cond.
886-8024

10½ ft. Capilano camper, sleeps 5, ice box, range, furnace, tie downs and jacks. 886-2531.

4'x8' box trailer, $200. Call
885-2760

Used aluminum roofing, take it all for $10.00, antique china brass, 3 windows $3.00 each, step (2) stool $10.00, lots of plants and hangers, sewer disposal unit, brand new, electric, never used, $300.00. 886-9697.

Electic pump and pressure tank for well, in good working order, $80.00. 886-2520.

☆ TIDEWATER CRAFTS ☆
Needlepoint, crewel, knitting, crochet, handcrafts. We can help every Wednesday 1:00 - 3:00.
Tidewater Crafts & Hobbies
886-2811

New Grange posture guard double box spring & mattress in perfect cond. $100. or trade for bunk beds in good condition.
885-2505

Have some news?

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

Remember the deadline for announcements and classifieds is FRIDAY NOON. Press releases Saturday noon. Mail items to P.O. Box 460, Gibsons.

For Sale

250 gal. oval oil tank, brand new $100.00, One temporary construction power service $20.00 10'2" P.V.C. electrical conduit, $5.00, 6'x5/8" ground rod $3.00, 4½' of 2" rigid steel conduit $3.00, 28' of 2" bared copper ground wire for 200 amp service, $12.00, 37' 3/0 type R.W. 90 DC link for 200 amp service, $40.00, 10 gals. Cloverdale latex fence or shake stain (brown) $20.00, 12 square 'D' breakers, single & double pull. 886-2495.

11' camper, good condition, new 2 piece china cabinet, wha new 2 piece china cabinet, what offers? 886-9648.

Compact washer & dryer, complete with stand, very good cond. $300. o.b.o. 886-2096.

Cactus collection, many varieties, large and small, reas. Roll-away cot, $7.50, punch bowl set, new $5.00, Mooching rod & reel $7.50, 4 ladies pants suits, size 40 (5'6"), excel. cond. 885-2357.

New white awnings for sale, 3 - 18x72, 1 - 18x48, 1 - 18x60. $50.00 for all. 886-7601.

British India wool rug, beige with floral corner design, 10'x16', best offer. 886-2667.

1970 Vanguard camper, 10 ft. cab over 54 inch. Fibreglass roof with 3 vents, 2-way fridge, stove, oven, heater, portable toilet. 8 track stereo tape vanity medicine cabinet. City water connection, 2 propane tanks, hydraulic jacks, good clean cond. $3,025. 885-3579.

BACKHOE
AND
DUMP TRUCK
FOR SALE
886-8003

Wanted

Wanted: Set of used balance scales, capacity 0-20 lbs. or better Call 885-2420.

Wanted: Crosscut or bucking saw, 8' or longer. 886-7237.

Back pack in good condition. After 3 pm call 886-9363.

Wanted: A couple of trunks.
886-7626

Timber Wanted plus Alder
Poles bought and sold. Let us give you an estimate. D & O Log Sorting Ltd. Phone 886-7896 or 886-7700.

ALDER REQUIRED
Saw-log alder required in standing, decked or boom form.
Contact: P.V. Services Ltd.
883-2733

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

Family moving to bush on limited budget can use your surplus tools and equipment. Chain saw, hand tools, garden tools, tanks, accessories of all kinds, wheelbarrow, axes, sledges & wedges, etc. Call 885-3985.

Wanted: Small light dinghy.
886-2575

Wanted: Burl slabs green or dry. Will buy large or small quantities. Phone Chris Madsen collect:
941-7830

Wanted: Seine net or net suitable for volleyball net at reas. price. Contact Lindy, Coast News, Thurs. - Sun. 886-2622.

Wooden framed windows and doors. Call Don or Jenny at
886-2932

Wanted

RUMMAGE WANTED
A good chance to kill 2 birds with 1 stone. Get your spring cleaning done and help a very worthwhile cause. All proceeds go towards building the Adventure Playground in Cliff Gilker Park, Roberts Creek Rec. Site. Please bring your rummage to Randie's on Crowe Road, 4th drive on left if you need it picked up call 886-9324 or 886-2087. The date and place of sale will be posted at a later date.

WANTED
New or used 24" Large Mouth Airtight. 886-7822.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Move right in a 4 bdrm home in Garden Bay. Like new inside, range & fridge, $300. per month. 883-2406.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Now available, redecorated suites, bachelor and one bedroom. 886-7490 or 886-2597.

Maple Crescent Apartments
1-2-3 bdrm suites for rent, 1662 School Rd., Gibsons. Heat & cablevision, parking, close to schools & shopping. Reas. rent. Apply suite 103A. 886-7836

Gibsons: Unfurn. 2 bdrm house with range & fridge, avail. now, to responsible tenants. Ref's required. $250.00. 886-9898.

Room & Board available at Bonnie-Brook Lodge. Meals & services incl. laundry.
Private room. 886-9033.

Gower Point ocean beach esplanade.

Housekeeping room to clean, quiet adult. 886-7835.

2 pads available, June 1st, one child, sorry, no dogs. 886-9581.

Furn. suite, for single working person. 886-7267.

Apt. for rent, to quiet person or couple. 886-8024.

2 bdrm cottage, Point Rd., Hopkins Landing, $190. per mo. incl. major appliances. Avail May 1st. 886-2935.

2 bdrm cottage in centre of Sechelt, $225. per mo. Days: 885-9979, eves: 885-2062.

Bachelor suite, fully furnished, heat & light included, $200.
886-9953

Why pay more than 3½% to sell your home?
SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.
885-2235 - 24 hours

For Rent

3 bedroom house with a view. Granthams Lodge, $200. per mo.
886-9609

In Gibsons near new 3 bedroom house with view. Avail. on or before May 1st. $325. per mo.
886-7625

1 bdrm cottage, 2 month lease, close to beach, suitable for reliable person, 885-2443.

Available May 1st, Gibsons waterfront. 2 bdrm., basement, appliances, auto. oil heat. Call
886-9849

2 Bedroom waterfront, Roberts Creek, fireplace, electric stove, electric heat. 886-2213.

2 Bedroom mobile home, S. C. Trailer Park, Gibsons, $210.00 per mo. Avail. May 1st. Call 885-3417 or 885-3310.

Furnished 2 bedroom trailer in Bonnybrook. No dogs. 886-2887.

Granthams: Near new 3 bdrm house, full basement, 2-car port, sundeck. Excel. view, no dogs. $300. per mo. Avail. May 15th. After 6 p.m. call: 886-7847.

Waterfront near Gibsons, 2 bdrm. oil furnace, fireplace, modern fridge & stove. Sorry no pets. Ref's. 886-9206 or 733-6616.

In Roberts Creek, space for a horse. I will do all the work, call after 5. 885-9246.

Classified
886-7817

Wanted to Rent

Wanted: Small house in Gibsons for couple with 1 child - long term residence desired. 886-7449.

Looking for one or two bdrm house for lady and 2 mo. old baby. Reasonable rent. Please phone 885-3501.

3 or 4 bdrm house in the Gibsons area. Badly needed, excel. ref's. 885-9046.

By June 1st. 1 or 2 bdrm house possible with 1 or 2 acres near Gibsons. Eves. collect 465-9834.

Required to rent: by May 1st, to June 15, one or two bdrm house or cabin in area for young married couple with cat and dog. Please reply to G. Rowland c/o 8006 17th Ave., Burnaby.

INVADED?

CALL
NORTH ISLAND
PEST CONTROL
WORK GUARANTEED
AT REASONABLE RATES
Local Licensed Operator
Charlie Cairns 885-3606

ROBERTS CREEK: Over 1 acre with 300' frontage on Beach Avenue. A beautiful homesite. Can be subdivided. $25,500.

GIBSONS: Cozy 1 bdrm cottage. Attractive living room, spacious kitchen and dining area. Full plumbing. View lot. Near shops and transportation. $25,000.

GOWER POINT: Beautifully built and maintained - on 80'x217' waterfront lot. One has to see this exciting 4-room bungalow to appreciate it. Every inch of space attractively utilized. 2 bdrms, cozy living room with fireplace and glass door to full width deck. Compact kitchen with adjoining dining. Cold room, workshop, utility and garage, all occupy the basement area. $69,900.

WILSON CREEK: 100' beach in beautiful Tsawcome. 1300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm A-frame on nicely treed lease lots. A must to see at only $45,000.

GIBSONS: Fully serviced large lots in new subdivision, level and semi-clear. $12,000.

K. BUTLER REALTY LTD.
1538 Gower Point Rd. phone 886-2000 or 886-9121

Mobile Homes

Trailer for Rent
2 bdrm, furnished trailer, sorry no dogs. Bonniebrook Camp & Trailer Park. 886-2887.

1975 12 x 68 Moduline Home, 3 bdrms, on lot 75 x 150, natural surroundings, Roberts Creek area. Includes fridge & stove, washer & dryer. F.P. $29,000. 885-2920

Alumimum Chalet trailer, folds like tent trailer, sink, propane fridge, stove, sleeps 3 plus small child. $500. 885-3949.

1971 Mobile home, 2 or 3 bdrms, 8x20' lean-to, fully carpeted, dishwasher, stove, fridge, drapes and air conditioning. 12x12' shed in back. $9,000. Parked at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, no. 20. 886-7821

1972 12'x68' Bon Prix mobile home with tip out, furnished. For further info: 885-2760.

SUNSHINE COAST MOBILE HOME PARK
Units now on display, phone 886-9826
USED UNITS
1975 Statesman, 3 bdrm, carpeted throughout, large addition including 2 bdrm. and rec. room.
1971 12 x 63 Leader, 3 bdrm. fully furnished, very good condition.
NEW UNITS SPECIAL
12 x 60 Colony, 2 bedroom limited addition, carpeted livingroom, fully furnished and decorated.

Mobile Home axles C/W wheels and tires, $100.00 each. Coast Mobile Homes - 885-9979.

Mobile Home For Sale - 1 bdrm, 10 x 38', $1500.00. After 6 p.m. 883-2419

12 x 68' Meadowbrook, 3 bdrms., front kitchen with bay window & patio door. Built in dishwasher. Carpeted throughout and fully furnished.

8 x 45' Rollahome on Gabriola Island. Must be moved $2,000. o.b.o. (112) 254-5836 or call 886-8097

BONNIEBROOK CAMP & TRAILER PARK
Two choice mobile home sites available. Gower Pt. Rd. Call: 886-2887

1972 Esta Villa 12 x 66', 3 bdrm. Near new condition. Absolutely must sell. Asking $9,250.00. Worth more. 885-9750.

Mobile Homes

COAST MOBILE HOMES
885-9979
Complete Selection of Homes
24 x 44 to 24 x 60
12 x 68 Deluxe Units
Four in Stock
14 x 52, 14 x 56, and 14 x 70 available
All units may be furnished and decorated to your own taste.
PARK SPACE AVAILABLE
For both Single and Double Wides.
"Across from Sechelt Legion"
Dave: 885-3859 evenings
Bill: 885-2084 evenings

Property

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

Large lot for sale, 12x60 trailer pad on North Rd. 12x24 workshop 12x12 pumphouse, hydro pole in ready for building or for trailer. Asking $13,500. offers. 886-9041.

1 ACRE MINI-ESTATE
Lower Norwes Bay Rd., West Sechelt. On hydro, water and paved road. Future subdivision to two ½ acres. $16,500. Call Owner at 885-2084.

7/10 ACRE 100' x 300'
West Sechelt, just off Wakefield Road. Good top soil, in location of new homes. $15,500. Call Owner at 885-2084.

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Property

View lot on Thompson Road, Langdale Heights $14,500. Call owner at Victoria, 658-8055 or Vancouver 980-5431.

5½ acres land, year round creek in Roberts Creek area, $7,000. Down and assume mortgage of 10% interest @$200. per month, approx. price $27,000. 885-3881.

Two ½ acres, asking $11,000. each. Both on lower Roberts Creek road, partially cleared. Please write June Boe, Gen. Del. Roberts Creek or leave message at 886-9516.

4 year old 3 bedroom home in Selma Park. Call owner at: 885-9328

3 Bedroom home, full basement. Electric heat, on 6 acres close to Gibsons. Phone 886-7832 or 886-2813.

In Langdale, 79' x 150' lot for sale. Near school, beautiful view, by owner: 112-255-4805.

Lot for sale in Sechelt near Hackett Park, fully serviced. Asking $11,500. 596-7022.

Why pay more than 3½% to sell your home?
Sechelt Agencies Ltd.
885-2235 - 24 hours
MUST SELL
½ acre lot. Water, power & drive way, cleared building site. $10,700. o.b.o. 885-9798.

Beautiful 3 bdrm, 3 year old view home in central Gibsons. Fireplace, W/W throughout, vanity bathroom, sewing room. High finished basement with rec room, bdrm, ½ bathroom. Matching garage, fenced, landscaped. Price includes stove, washer, dryer. $55,000. 886-2644.

Large home on waterfront lot. 60'x278'
Franklin Road. 261-1756.

New 3 bedroom home, family room, basement, 2 car garage, carport, view of Trail Bay, $61,000. 885-2503.

View Lot - Granthams Landing. 886-2978

Why pay more than 3½% to sell your home?
SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.
885-2235 - 24 hours

SMILE
BOB MORGAN
Hope you have a speedy recovery

Property

BONNIEBROOK CAMP & TRAILER PARK
For sale: 2 good view lots on Chaster Road, 1,000 ft. from waterfront, utilities. 886-2887.

Fairmont Road: 2 bdrms., large living room with corner fireplace. Excellent view, needs work but good potential. 886-2164 eves.

For Sale by owner: Lot 11, Seaside Village, cleared, ready to build. But it for what we paid for it. $4,000. down and take over payments at 6% interest. Days call 885-2273, ask for Nicki or eves. call 885-3963.

For Sale by owner: 3 bdrm post & beam home near tennis courts, Gibsons. $35,000. 886-7566 eves. after 4:00.

Roberts Creek: 3 bedroom home on park-like ½ acre, semi-waterfront. All electric heat, workshop basement, large wrap around sundeck. To view: 886-2744. F.P. $49,000.

By owner: Halfmoon Bay, beautiful waterfront property, approx. 60'x175'. Lovely Arbutus trees, sewer, hydro & water included. Lot #48, Trueman Road. $33,000. 576-6261

Spacious 3 bedroom family home in Langdale. Large granite fireplace in 16' x 30' living room. Custom walnut kitchen cabinets, new kitchen appliances included. Beautiful view. Close to ferry and one block from school. Garage workshop, fruit trees. F.P. $49,500. Call eves: 886-2090.

FOR SALE
One bedroom home in lower Gibsons, wall to wall carpet and central heating with forced air oil furnace. On village sewer system. Walking distance to stores. Fantastic view of Harbour and Howe Sound. Asking just $29,500. 886-7032.

SALABLE ODDS 'N' ENDS NEEDED
The Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society will be having a Flea Market sale during Timber Days and desperately needs donations of any portable, salable odds 'n' ends. No clothing please. Please mark your selling price on each item. These donations can be dropped off at the society offices, above the Sechelt Credit Union. For further info call 885-3821. Thank you for your help, the success of this fund raising depends on people like you.

Property

Beautiful cleared lot at Garden Bay Lake, 150' frontage, 241' depth, power and septic field in, with small cabin. $16,000. Terms if nec. 883-9048.

Choice location - 5 acres with creek, by owner. 886-7703.

Brand New - 1300 sq. ft., 3 bdrms on grade entry to full basement. 600 sq. ft. sundeck, 34' of carport, fantastic view, level lot, 150 yards to lovely beach & mooring, on sewer. New subdivision, Franklin Rd. area, Gibsons. Bank appraised in the $60.000. bracket, asking in the low $50's. You have to see this dream home to believe it. Call 886-9890

Are you looking for a 3 yr. old home with a gorgeous view, lots of room, central Gibsons, mid-fifties. If so, call 886-2644.

Cars & Trucks

¾ Ton Dodge Camper Special. 360 V8, auto., P.S., P.B., limited slip. diff. triple gas tanks, 12,700 miles, F.P. $4900. 885-9339.

1968 Austin American 4 sp. auto. Needs tran. work, great for parts. $100. Call Steve at 886-9123.

1969 Javelin 343 SS, engine rebuilt, 2000 mi., new trans. $1200. Call Steve at 886-9123.

1972 Fiat in good running order. 2 spare rims, body excel. cond. $1100.00. 1972 Datsun, new battery, good running order, $1000.00. Call 885-2535.

1969 Ford 4 door, $500.00, 1965 Ford 2 door, $300.00. Eves only call 886-2861.

1964 VW window van, $150.00 885-5050

1961 International step van, $800. o.b.o. 886-9609.

1971 VW 4-11 sedan, 47,000 mi. $2400.00. After 5 p.m. 886-7682.

1970 Datsun Pick-up, 45,000 mi. Excellent condition, extra tires, chains. $950. Canopy $150.00. Contact Lindy, Thurs - Sun at 886-2622 or eves: 885-3938.

1966 Pontiac 4 door, $200.00 884-5351

1964 Bedford Van, ½ ton, 4 cyl., 4 speed. Offers. 885-9030.

1965 Olds, F-85, 4 dr., sedan, V-6, auto. Offers. 885-9030.

1968 Datsun, 510 series, 1600 cc, station wagon. Elect. problems, $200.00 o.b.o. 885-3428.

Pets

2 Chocolate point Siamese for sale - reasonable to loving home. 885-2443

Two puppies, 3 mo. old, black female, brown male. Medium size, good natured. Free to good home. 886-9443.

Purebred German Shorthair Pointer, female, spayed, shots, gentle, good with children, needs family. $75.00 open to offers from right party. 885-3428.

Free to good home, 6 mo. old Lab (part), male pup, good with kids & other dogs. Strictly an outdoor dog. Urgently needs home. 885-9646.

6 mo. old guinea pig, with cage & fully equipped. 886-8043.

Free nice cuddly puppies, part husky, brown or black with markings. Weaned in 1 mo. 883-9233.

Wanted: good home for two black male ½ Siamese cats, one is neutered, both playful and affectionate. 885-3864.

Cars & Trucks

Spin On Filters for Ford and GM from $2.23 each in Automotive section, at Macleod's, Sechelt.

1961 Falcon station wagon, $150. 885-3562

Volkswagen engine (running) $75.00, 886-7738.

1968 Vauxhall Viva stn. wgn., brand new clutch, new exhaust system, good cond. Asking $300. 886-9265.

1974 Austin Marina in very good cond. 24,000 mi. second car, $2,200. 885-3949.

1965 GMC pick-up, 4 speed, looks fair, runs good, good tires. $400. After 5 pm - 886-2381.

1966 Meteor, for many good parts $100. After 6 pm: 885-9419.

1964 Pontiac Stn Wgn. Best offer. 1973 Toyota Corolla, Stn. Wgn. 1600, auto, $2,000. o.b.o. 885-2766.

1972 Datsun 5-10, 36,000 mi. good running cond. $900.00 886-9697

1972 Pinto Squire wagon, new trans., shocks & mufflers, 30,000 mi., excel. cond. $1,999. o.b.o. 885-9802

1962 Mercury Meteor - 886-9986

1969 ¾ Ton Sierra Grande camper special, 4-speed trans, power brakes, 350 c.c. motor, good tires, one owner. $2,200. 885-9835.

1971 Fiat station wagon, excel. cond. Roof rack & snow tires. $1200.00. 885-9084.

1966 Meteor V-8, P.S., P.B., auto. New best quality belted tires, new brakes on front, runs well but burns oil. Will sell cheap 886-7785

1968 VW Beetle, radio, low miles, excel. cond. $1050. After 4 p.m. 885-2987

1967 Mustang, 6 cyl, auto, very clean. $450. o.b.o. Needs frost plug. Call 886-9130.

1970 Datsun, runs, $300. after 6 p.m.: 886-2768.

1973 Ford Courier, 34,000 mi. canopy, best offer takes. After 5 p.m. call: 885-9440.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR CLOSING OF REED ROAD GIBSONS, B. C.

TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned HENRIETTA H. & CECIL K. CHAMBERLIN, intends to apply to the Minister of Highways, Parliament Buildings Victoria, British Columbia, for the closure under Section 11 of the "Highway Act" of Reed Road at Gibsons, commencing at the Southwesterly boundary of District Lot 690-B and thence in a Easterly direction to the end of the existing road.

ANY PERSON having reasonable cause to object to the intended closure is invited to write giving reasons to the District Technician, Department of Highways, Box 740, Gibsons, British Columbia, before the 18th of June, 1977.

HENRIETTA H. CHAMBERLIN, RR#1, Reed Rd. Gibsons, B. C.

Boats

23' Racing Sloop, Star Class and trailer. Sound & fast. $1,000. 886-9668

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To close an estate: 17 ft. Apollo Mariner, 120 H.P. Mercruiser 1.0. Fresh water cooling. Purchased new May 1976. Less than 25 hours. Best offer over $6000. Can be seen at Madeira Park. 883-2508

12' Fibreglass runabout - comes with tilt trailer, lifejackets, 18 H.P. Evinrude, all electric start. $650.00 firm. 885-3734.

Merc. outboard motor parts. Will sell cheap. 886-7738.

1973 Davidson/Crown 18' fibreglass sailboat, SS rigging, dacron sails, Chrysler aux. engine. Price is $1,000. below market value at $2,850. The boat can be viewed at Gibsons Gov't Wharf. Call 886-2738

Glasscraft 12 foot whale bow double bottomed Hourston-built. $300. cash. Nearly new. Eves. call 885-2083.

1976 16 ft. cal glass. Full top, all instruments, built in tank, elec. pump. Johnson 50. Used only 20 hours. Cost $4,500. Sell $4,000. Call 886-7005.

L.S. outfit, 2 boats, gear, fuel scow, radios, ready to go. o.b.o. 883-2253.

BOAT & TRAILER
18' full cabin, fibreglass, built 1974, 110 Volvo & power lift aquamatic outdrive. Cruises at 18 top speed, 25 m.p.h. 3.5 gals. per hour at cruising. Depth sounder, trim tabs, bilge pump, 150' anchor line & anchor, fire extinguisher, 1st aid kit, 2 life jackets, compass, 10 gal. fresh water tank, ice-box, sink, chemical head, alcohol stove, AM/FM stereo tape. Road Runner R/L 2200 trailer, very easy to load & unload. $5,500. firm. 886-7219.

Motorcycles

1973 Yamaha Enduro 125, low mileage, good cond. road & dirt bike. $400. 885-3923.

1972 250 Ossa trials bike, road legal, great off road. $800. Call Steve at 886-9123.

Genuine 1972 Honda 450 Classic Custom. Fram mods and mint engine, $2100. 886-2688 or 886-7891.

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1976 125 Yamaha Enduro, excel. cond. only 1200 miles, economical transportation or fun as a dirt bike. $875. firm. 885-9992.

1974 Norton, $850.00. 886-7626.

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Used Furniture
or What Have You
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Gibsons 886-2812

Boats

18' Log Salvage, jet drive. Call 886-2737

600 lb. capacity boat trailer suitable for 12' to 14' boat. This trailer is in excel. cond. $150.00 886-2738

12' Aluminum boat, Lionel-Prince Craft, good cond & well cared for, oars and 2 rod holders incl. Weekends only: Call Bob at 886-7664.

1975 20' Reinell, 7.4 meter, model 280, Volvo leg, 200 H.P. V8, 120 hours, F.W. cooled, Anchor, trim tab, C.B. radio, depth sounder, 100 gallon gas tank, all fishing tackle incl. $11,500. 485-6924.

24' Sail cruiser, sound, well built and proven cruiser. Can be seen at Gov't wharf in Gibsons. 'Nauti-Lass' - 886-9668.

23' Star class sloop and trailer, dacron sails, outboard mount, sound and fast. 886-9668.

L.S. outfit, 2 boats, gear, fuel, scow, radios, all ready to go. $14,000. o.b.o. 883-2253.

16' boat, fibreglass over plywood, 20 H.P. rebuilt Merc. Trailer, licensed, $600. 885-9798

255 H.P. 351 cu. in. Ford V8, F.W.C., 280 Volvo leg, never been used, $4,500. o.b.o. Call 885-3496

24' Reinell, comand bridge, fresh water cooling, 225 H.P. V8, Volvo leg, dual controls, trim tabs, kitchenette, head, defrost fan and compass. $13,500. 885-2197

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8 Days. 7 Nights

Obituaries

MURPHEY: Passed away April 14, 1977. Captain W. H. Murphey, late of Roberts Creek in his 79th year. Survived my many friends. Funeral service Tuesday, April 19th at 2:00 p.m. in the Devlin Funeral Home. Rev. N. J. Godkin officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Crippled Children organization appreciated.

NORMENTON: Frank Herbert - Bob, passed away suddenly at his home in Sechelt on April 13, 1977. Survived by his loving wife May, his son Robert Sutcliff Normenton, Carlisle, Ontario, daughter Shirley Taylor, North Vancouver, Stepson William John Smith, North Vancuver, brother Jack, North Vancouver, sister Mrs. Stewart Fleming-Jones, nephew Bruce of Burnaby, eleven grand children. Predeceased by a step-daughter, Jay Bourgeais, Toronto. Service was held Saturday, April 16th at St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt. Rev. N. J. Godkin officiated. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Home Director.

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HOMES

HEADLANDS ROAD: Lovely retirement or starter home in good area close to park, beach and post office. Grounds are beautifully landscaped with fruit trees and stonework features. 104 sq. ft. enclosed sunporch is an added feature plus a separate garage and storage shed on property. SEE THIS ONE! F.P. $32,750.

CORNER PRATT & FAIRVIEW: Many wood feature walls in this nicely designed one bedroom home, with fireplace and nice family room. Completely fenced and landscaped yard. Could be easily added to as concrete slab already at side of house. Price includes fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Owner anxious to sell! F.P. $33,900.

SECHELT: Spindrift Road: Nicely designed 1½ year old home. Close to schools, shopping & park, right in the heart of Sechelt. 3 bedrooms, main floor, with partial basement, fireplace & carport. Landscaped yard. F.P. $45,500.

SARGENT ROAD: Large family home in good area with panoramic view. Three bedrooms, fireplaces up and down, with 2½ baths. The full basement includes a finished rec. room, laundry and workshop. Sundeck, carport and paved driveway round out this landscaped lot. SEE this home and you will fall in love with it. F.P. $63,500.

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: At Cheryl Anne Park. 115' of prime WATERFRONT and over 2 acres of gorgeous property. The main house has over 1500 sq. ft. of finished living area, including 5 bedrooms and two full bathrooms, heatilator fireplace and a view that doesn't quit. In addition there is a 600 sq. ft. cottage at the water's edge (suggested rent of $200. per month) 400 feet of gravel driveway winds through the trees to the double carport and entrance to this property. F.P. $129,000.

SEAVIEW ROAD: Older type, 3 bedroom home, recently remodeled. Partial basement. Extra large kitchen. Exceptional panoramic view lot. F.P. $29,900

GLASSFORD ROAD: Beautiful, well-built Spanish style house in area of new homes. Many extras including arches throughout, lovely fireplaces up and down. Super large, master bedroom, skylight in bathroom, built-in bar in Living Room, sliding glass door from dining area to large sundeck. NOW REDUCED! F.P. $59,900.

CHASTER ROAD: New Home, 1½ blocks from the Chaster Road School now under construction. Well designed 3 bedrooom family home on full basement. Nestled in the trees to provide the ultimate in natural landscaping. Many deluxe features such as 2 finished fireplaces, skylights, sundeck and custom-made kitchen cabinets. F.P. $54,900.

GIBSONS: PRIME REVENUE BUILDING: In the heart of lower Gibsons, 2250 sq. ft. of post and beam construction featuring 10 foot ceilings, 2 sets of plumbing, 100 & 200 Amp. service, fire-wall divider, recently renovated. Lot size 60' x 100'. Currently leased with a yearly revenue of over $7,000. An excellent investment value... F.P. $54,900.

GIBSONS - TRIPLEX: Located in the heart of Gibsons, one block from the Ocean and 2 blocks to shopping, etc. Three (3) one bedroom apartments make this an excellent revenue investment or, live in one and pay for it with the rentals from the other two. An extra room downstairs with private entrance plus a work building at the rear makes this an ideal opportunity to have a self-occupation business as well! Call in for details and all other information.

FAIRVIEW ROAD: Large family home with full basement on large lot. This 4 bedroom home has two finished fireplaces and a nice family room plus a small office. Exceptionally large kitchen with 27 feet of cupboard space. A total of 2500 sq. ft. of living area. F.P. $71,600.

SARGENT ROAD: Spectacular view, beautifully designed home in good area. 3 bedrooms, sunken living room, 2 fireplaces, full basement and sundeck. Lot all landscaped and terraced. Many extras such as built-in bar, etc. F.P. $74,000.

LOTS

SKYLINE DRIVE: This 70 x 59 x 131 x 122 ft. lot, with an expansive view of the Bay area and Gibsons Village is well priced at only: F.P. $11,500.

SHAW ROAD: Newly completed the most conveniently located subdivision in Gibsons. Only 2 blocks from Shopping Centre and both elementary schools & secondary. Level building sites with some clearing on a newly formed cul-de-sac. These prime lots on sewer and all services are going fast! Get yours now while they last. Priced from: F.P. $12,900.

SKYLINE DRIVE: With the sewer only 150 feet away from this lot, and the adjoining lot also for sale, makes this an excellent value. The ideal spot for a distinct and original home. Nice view and sheltered from the open sea. F.P. $13,900.

PRATT ROAD: Note the size of this magnificent, level building lot in a fast growing area, close to proposed new elementary school. Lot size 110' x 200'. Very well priced at only: (Firm) F.P. $13,000.

SKYLINE DRIVE: Overlooking the Bay and the Village of Gibsons from this quiet and private lot on the Bluff. Start building your Dream Home right away on the expanse of this 207 x 115 x 181 x 66 uniquely shaped lot. Low down payment-Easy terms. F.P. $13,500.

ROSAMUND RD. & FAIRVIEW RD: Frontage on these two roads makes a natural for subdivision. Both roads are paved and serviced with hydro and regional water. Try your offer on this 70' x 337' double lot. Zoned R2. F.P. $20,000.

TUWANEK: At the end of Porpoise Bay Road. The perfect recreational lot. Hydro and regional water service the property. South westerly exposure, with an excellent view of Sechelt Inlet. All this and only one block from the beach and boat launch. F.P. $9,500.

LANGDALE RIDGE: Close to ferries and school, these large ½ to ½ acre lots are unique for their view, shape and topography. You will find here, the building site to compliment your Dream Home design. The view of Keats Island and surrounding scenes will be your picture window. ACT FAST! There are ONLY 3 of these still available. PRICED FROM F.P. $11,900.

ACREAGE

ROBERTS CREEK: 2½ acres nicely sloping land right next to Camp Sing, insuring privacy and trees at that side of the property. F.P. $16,800.

ROBERTS CREEK: Lovely, partly cleared 2½ acre parcel close to hotel and park. Access road partly in. Don't miss this opportunity to purchase this large piece of land for ONLY F.P. $16,800.

NORTH RD. at CHAMBERLIN: Exceptionally well priced, 5 acre level property, half way between Gibsons and Langdale. Front has been cleared and filled. Back of property is like a park with a creek running through etc. Road allowance at side is the extention of Chamberlin Road. F.P. $27,500.

GRANDVIEW RD. at 9TH: Over ½ acre, very private with view. House plans and building permit, paid for and included in price. Foundation, floor slab and plumbing all in for a 28 x 42' (1176 sq. ft. building). F.P. $19,900.

CEMETARY & GILMORE: 8 plus acres, this valuable corner may be on the main access road to Gibsons on completion of the new bypass highway. Many trees plus 3 excellent springs for domestic water. An ideal holding property. F.P. $49,500.

GIBSONS: Excellent prospects for the one who holds this potentially commercially zoned acreage of 5 Acres. F.P. $60,000.

ROBERTS CREEK: Highway 101 divides this property diagonally down the centre. Develop both sides of the road. Try all offers. 5 acres. F.P. $30,000.

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GIBSONS
Older 3 bdrm home with excellent view of harbour. Close to shopping in quiet area. Low down payment. F.P. $33,000.

GOWER POINT
View lot, 100 x 200. Sign on; all services. $17,500.

ROBERTS CREEK
Building lots close to waterfront, ranging from $11,500. to $17,500.

ROBERTS CREEK - ACREAGE
4.7 cleared acres facing south on Hwy 101 between Peninsula Hotel and Joe Road, own water system and power. Terrific buy at $33,000. Good garden soil and some fruit trees, a great mini estate for the man who wants choice property, good terms.

WATERFRONT GIBSONS
On lease, 3 bdrm house close in. A buy at $29,000.

WATERFRONT - HOPKINS
Two lots - all services, one older home, 3 bdrm on one lot. Terrific beach and safe moorage. Close to stores, buy now and enjoy a fantastic summer, excellent soil for gardening, fruit trees - view, view, and view. $79,000.

WATERFRONT ROBERTS CREEK
75' of high view, southern exposure, property over an acre, remodelled 4 bedroom home in good shape, very private and ideal for horticultural enthusiast. A bargain at $80,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
We have 5 business operations available to offer - contact us for details.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
Gibsons and Sechelt - for details call us anytime.

MOTEL SITE
Gibsons - Check this one out.

Eastern Star

by Margaret Hauka

It was a happy and productive year for the Members of the Mt. Elphinstone Chaper 65 OES under the leadership of Worthy Matrol Mary Steele. The high regard in which she and her Worthy Patron Ted Shaw share was very evident in the addenda their officers presented in musical form. The tribute paid in verse written by Grace Cumming PM, and finally the singing of Dear Hearts and Gentle People by Mrs. Edna Jure PM. All added to the spirit of happiness felt by everyone. The officers presented their Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron with their gifts of love, then a short pause while their officers formed and held an arch of fans for them to pass under as they retired from the Chapter room. A recess was called while preparations were made for the installation of the new Worthy Matron, Worthy Patron and their officers for the ensuing year.

The same feeling of happiness and goodwill was present as the Worthy Matron Elect Mrs. Mary Gordon and her officers entered the Chapter room escorted by the Installing Marshal Val Michaud.

Installing Officer Bea Rankin PM, Assistant Installing Officer Phyllis Parker PM, ably assisted by Alice Brooke PM, (Installing Chaplain) Eleanor White (Instaling Organist) and Christine Anderson PM, (Installing Warder) conducted the installation of the officers in a dignified and impressive ceremony, stressing the true meaning of the order, and the deep obligation and responsibility which is theirs when assuming office.

It was an emotional and special moment when Worthy Matron-Elect Mary Gordon was installed into office by her mother, Mrs. Phyllis Parker PM and charter member of Mt. Elphinstone. This gracious lady also installed Mr. John Donnelly PP as Worthy Patron and then returned the gavel of her late husband Mr. Jim Parker to Mrs. Bea Rankin to use for the remainder of the installation. At the conclusion of the ceremonies Mary Steele sang "Just a Closer Walk with Thee" in tribute to Worthy Matron Mary Gordon. A gavel especially made by Mr. William Fraser for the WM was presented to her by his wife Edith Fraser PM. On completion of the various tributes, Mary Steele presented the Metcalfe Jewel of office to Mary Gordon to wear for the ensuing year. At this time Mrs. Bessie Shaw, PM, congratulated Mary Steele on her successful term and presented her with her Past Matron's jewel. Mrs. Eleanor White presented her father Ted Shaw with his fifth year Past Patrons bar and told him how proud she was of him.

Both Worthy Matron Mary Gordon and Past Matron Mary Steele thanked the officers of the past year for their loyalty and congratulated them on the performance of their various offices. They wished the officers of the coming year a happy time and appointed officers are: Betty Brown, Helen Grisack PM, Emily Quigley PM, Muriel Eggins, Shirley Forshner, Zoe Eades PM, Lydia Hall, Caryl Cameron, Lillian Brooks, Mabel Donnelly, Dorothy Ackerman, Lila Head, Carol Tyson, Doris Aitchison PM and William Fraser.

When the new officers had retired the members and visitors entered the social room for a light lunch. This room was decorated with special floral arrangements of camellias and japonica. A blue backdrop with the star, dove, crescent and maple leaf on it complemented the decorations and the strategically placed birds in cages and small vases of spring flowers added to the special evening. The bouquet of red roses, a gift from her family to Mary Gordon WM, held a place of honour at the head table where the beautifully decorated Eastern Star cake was centered. An evening of good cheer, renewed friendship and talk was enjoyed by everyone-and-so another chapter has started for Mt. Elphinstone OES, it too will be an interesting one, which undoubtedly will be reported on at its close.

Out of town guests were Past Grand Matrons Florence Struthers, Audrey Marr, Winnogene Kirkham. Grand Secretary Alice Brooke PM, Grand Treasurer Myrtle Merx PM, Grand Secretary Emeritus Hazel Freeze, Grand Representatives Dorothy Haig, Oliver Beecham, Worthy Patron Ernest Stonier, Worthy Matrons Doris Stonier, Betty McCulloch, members from Grace, Parkesville Coronation, Triumph and Princess Patricia Chapters. Mr. Norman Haugh and Mrs. Alice Haugh PM, Mr. Stan Trueman PP, Mrs. Margaret Trueman PM, and Mrs. Gladys Booku, PM.

Some of the 'Candy-stripers' who were honoured recently for their assistance to the local nursing staff.

Retarded children

The Sechelt and District Association for Retarded Children will be showing two films, "The Hopeless" and "Normalization" on Wednesday, April 20th at the Sunshine School. Everyone is welcome.

GHB

The competition to pick a logo for the Gibsons Harbour Business Association has been won by Val Silver. The winning logo was picked by the executive of Gibsons Harbour Business Association from about twenty-five competitive entries. A cash award was paid for the winning logo.

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Riverland - Choice pears or two-fruit salad 28 oz. Tins 55¢
Snow Cap - Frozen hash brown potatoes 2 lb. Pkg. 2/55¢
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Guess Where!

Usual $5.00 prize for correct location of the above. Winner to be first correct entry drawn from the hat. Last week's winner was Earl Antilla of Madeira Park who correctly identified the Castle or Key House on the hillside above Highway 101 opposite the Madeira Park turnoff.

Nutrition notes

EAT HEART-Y
By Donna Gaulin R.D.

It is hardly a profound observation that our lifestyle has become more and more sedentary over the years. We tend to eat more than we need, exercise less than we should, smoke, drink and grab fast, convenient meals.

Food has been said to be the way to a man's heart. But look at the facts: Recent Canadian statistics show that heart attacks and strokes are the major cause of death in 49% of men over the age of forty. The incidence in women is only slightly less.

While diet is certainly not the whole answer to avoiding heart attacks, it is a very important consideration. Among the more dangerous elements in our foods are saturated fats and cholesterol.

The higher the level of cholesterol and other fatty substances are in the blood, the probability of obstructing the veins and arteries is increased. If a clot occurs in the coronary artery, the result is a heart attack; in the brain, a stroke.

The narrowing of the arteries is gradual and is medically termed atherosclerosis. Although the condition may not give trouble until middle age, it is known to begin fairly early in life.

Think about **cholesterol**. This is a fatty-like substance manufactured by the liver as well as coming directly from animal food sources. Egg yolks, cream, butter and organ meats are particularly high. Saturated fats raise the level of cholesterol in the blood and are also found in animal fat products. (Exercise, I must add, can decrease the level of unneeded cholesterol.)

You will have noticed the term "polyunsaturates". Vegetable oils such as safflower, corn, olive, sesame, soybean and sunflower are especially high in polyunsaturated fats. This means that they will not precipitate blocks to form in the blood and that they actually lower the level of dietary cholesterol in the body. It is wise to eat twice as many polyunsaturated oils as animal fats.

"Hydrogenation" is another term that you ought to understand. While food processors attempt to make margarines, oils, cheeses, peanut butter, etc. more palatable and convenient, the process converts many of the polyunsaturated fats back to saturated.

So, instead of negating the effects of cholesterol, hydrogenated products enhance them. Look for cold pressed oils, buy only pure cheeses, non-pasteurized peanut butter and fry with oils as infrequently as possible.

Vitamin E, according to Wilgred Shute, functions as an antioxidant and an antithrombic agent. As an antioxidant, it protects fats in the blood from becoming rancid and looses it's activity to spare other nutrients.

Vitamin E capsules are readily available at the pharmacy, health food store and even in the supermarket. If you do find yourself concerned about cholesterol, change your diet and 6 - 10 mg or 10 international units probably will not hurt. Serious anxieties about cholesterol or heart problems certainly ought to be discussed with your doctor because vitamin E is not the whole solution.

Good natural sources of vitamin E are: refrigerated cold pressed oils, nuts, stone ground grains and fresh wheat germ.

Lecithin is another friend of the fat family. It is a powerful emulsifier so that it reduces the size of fat particles in the bloodstream obviously helping to prevent or treat hardening of the arteries and high levels of cholesterol. There also is a factor in lecithin which apparently improves the usefulness of vitamin E. It is supplied in all natural, uncooked oils and to a small degree by egg yolk and liver.

The B. C. Heart Foundation recommends moderate changes in daily eating habits for a healthy heart.

1. Eat no more than three egg yolks a week.
2. Limit your use of organ meats and shellfish.
3. Eat lean meat, fish and skinless poultry and restrict the use of luncheon variety meats.
4. Avoid deep fat frying.
5. Use skimmed milk or low fat milk and cheeses.
6. Use liquid vegetable oils.

What about general health habits? The most common risk factors are hypertension (high blood pressure), smoking, high blood fats, diabetes, emotional stress and last, but not least, lack of exercise.

It has been my therapeutic counselling experience that I get the most co-operation from a person who has just survived a heart attack. Here is the model student. But why risk it? The freedom is to choose and the knowledge is prevention.

4H Club elections

by Stephen Frisch

During the first meeting of the club on March 13th, 1977, the election of officers took place, they were as follows: President - Mairi Robertson, Vice-President - Stephen Rhodes, Secretary - Margaret Kitson, Treasurer - Karl Johnston, Ways & Means - Frank Chamberlin and Stephen Frisch.

On the 31st of March the club had its first field trip to farms in the Fraser Valley to see how large milk producing farms operate and to learn the art of judging Jersey cows and what finer points to look for in a good show cow. The farms visited were: Bellavista, Fairlawn, Regislawn, and Graymar Farms.

The final highlight of the trip was when the children picked out their own calves that they would be working with for this season's project. A good and full trip was had by all members and it was a good start to this summer's project. The members are now eagerly awaiting the arrival of their animals.

Legion open

The executive and members of the Roberts Creek Legion, Branch 219 are pleased to announce that they are now fully licensed. Hours of service are on Fridays from 4:00 p.m. to 12 midnight and on Saturdays from noon to 12 midnight.

They will be pleased to welcome fellow legionnaires and friends from anywhere on the Sunshine Coast to join them for a visit.

Raymond Dow of Langdale Elementary School is pictured receiving the $10.00 second prize he won in a recent Canadian Cancer Society essay competition. The competition covered the entire Coast-Chilcotin federal riding with over two hundred schools taking part.

Teenage library books

Several new books in the Gibsons Public Library this week will be of special interest to teenagers. Some of the titles and authors are: **A Billion for Boris** by Mary Rodgers; **Dragonwings** by Laurence Yet; **Mystery of the Opal Ring** by Anne Emery; **Nobody meets Bigfoot** by Marian Place; **Nurse in Training** by Carli Laklan; **Zoo 2000** by Jane Yolen; **Make the Team in Ice Hockey** by Ira Gitler; **Driven to Win - A. J. Foyt** by Mike Kupper; **The Beatles** by Jeremy Pascall; **Walt Disney, an American Original** by Norita Larson.

Hospital auxiliary

by Joan B. Rigby

Thirty members and two guests met at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Centre, on Wednesday, April 6th, at 1:30 p.m. for a tasty sandwich and square luncheon. Our guests were Mrs. Valerie Wilson, who is the area representative of the hospital auxiliaries of the Lower Mainland, and Mrs. Germaine Olson, Mrs. Wilson's secretary. Mrs. Wilson spoke briefly, encouraging auxilians to accept the responsibility of an executive position not only in their own auxiliary, but also on the area level. She also urged us to attend convention in May, with the idea in mind of what we can put into it. We can exchange ideas with other auxiliaries, and form strong friendships.

We were reminded of the Hospital Society meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 20th of April in the Sr. Citizen Hall, Sechelt. A workshop on Parliamentary Procedures was brought to our attention.

We, with the other five auxiliaries, have been invited to tea by the Board of Trustees and the staff of St. Mary's Hospital, June 26th. Gladdie Davis reported four and a half tables of bridge on March 28th. Miss Thatcher reported sending sympathy card and get well card during March. Annie Metcalfe reported that 6 members spend 21 hours in extended care, hosting a double birthday party on March 14th. Jean Longley donated two beautiful corsages to the birthday ladies. Gentlemen are now welcome to join the auxiliary. Men patients will be happy to have one of their own give them some of the attention they have hitherto had only from the ladies; it will be a treat for them to engage in some man-talk.

Oney DeCamp reminded us of the paint-in at the thrift shop on April 17th. Three ladies worked ten hours at the shop plus several hours collecting, sorting and arranging articles. Four workers spend 20 hours helping in therapy during March. Vases and flowers were sent to two hospitalized members. A minute's silence was spent in honour of our late auxilian, Miss Dorothy Biggs. Mrs. Lowther knit five baby sets to be sold at the gift shop, and Mrs. Enemark, who makes the afghans we raffle, had her sister visiting from California and Mrs. Alma Stoffersen knit six knee afghans for our extended care patients. These are so colourful, warm and appreciated. Isobel Leech has volunteered to sew our quilt strips together during the summer, so we can start quilting in the fall.

A group of us plan on attending the Thursday session of the area convention. Nine volunteers worked 22½ hours in February and ten worked 25 in March. Helen Weinhandl, our convenor for our Dogwood Luncheon, May 13th, outlined a delightful menu. Tickets are now on sale. Ticket price remains the same as last year - no inflation - so come and enjoy an unusual meal.

We look forward to the Award Night, for our Candystripers, at 6:30 p.m. April 15th. Our May meeting will feature a film, called Decision, about self-breast examination. The public is cordially invited at 2:15 p.m. at the Coast Garibaldi Health Centre, on May 4th. Our regular meeting time is still 1:30 p.m.

Library

Among the new titles on the shelves of Gibsons Public Library these days are several new fiction selections. Included are **Ceremony of the Innocent**, by Taylor Caldwell; **A Plague of Demons** by John Creasey; **Storm Warning** by Jack Higgins; **The Wine of Astonishment** by Rachel MacKenzie; **Clouds of Witness - The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club** by Dorothy Sayers; **Slapstick** by Kurt Vonnegut.

On the non-fiction shelves, one new title is **Shipwreck - The Strange Fate of the Morro Castle** by Gordon Thomas and Max Morgan Witts.

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