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Bouchard outlines new ferry schedules

Pictured from left to right are Bill Bouchard of the B.C. Ferry Corporation, and local committee members Don Pearsell and Frank West meeting in Egmont to discuss the changes in ferry service proposed for the Sunshine Coast.

"Here's your new proposed schedule. How does it affect your lifestyle?" These were the words of Bill Bouchard of the B. C. Ferry Corporation at a meeting with the committee from the Sunshine Coast and Powell River held in Egmont, Tuesday, April 5th, to discuss the ferry service. The proposed schedule shown to the committee for the first time just over a month before its planned adoption was identical to one described in the Coast News on March 22nd.

The proposed summer schedule which it is intended will take effect on May 16th is given in full on page three of this newspaper along with the questionnaire suggested by Bouchard to provide opportunity for the people of the Sunshine Coast to have input. It appeared at the Egmont meeting that the proposed new schedule was presented to the local committee as a fait accompli. The only apparent room for change is in a couple of minor points involving the time of the first ferry in the morning and the ferry affecting homeward-bound commuters from Horseshoe Bay in the afternoon. The major surgery which sees only one boat based at Langdale with the summer schedule supplemented by four runs daily from ships of the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo run is seen by the ferry corporation to be both justified and inevitable.

Bouchard produced two pages of statistics at the Tuesday meeting which seemed designed to head off any objections on the part of committee members to the proposed major scheduling change. "Route 3, Langdale is over-serviced," said Bouchard, pointing to statistics which purported to show that the utilization of ferry capacity on the Horseshoe Bay Langdale run was only 12.8% of capacity in January of 1977 and 16.4% of capacity in March. "In 1976 we carried a total of 611,480 passengers on this route, which equals the lift-off capacity for two months. Bouchard offered other statistics which showed that the Horseshoe Bay Langdale run has only just over half of the space utilization that takes place on Route 1, Tsawwassen-Schwartz Bay.

Committee member, Bill Edney, initially objected strongly to Bouchard's statistics but failed to get support from other committee members. Edney wanted to know more about the traffic flow patterns rather than the all-encompassing percentage utilizations but no such information appeared available.

In another batch of Ferry Corporation statistics it was revealed that more than ten thousand fewer vehicles used the ferries on the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale run in June of 1976 after the fare increase as compared to June of 1975. Committee members made the point to Bouchard in Egmont that the business community on the Sunshine Coast was being hurt by reduced traffic caused by the increase in ferry fares. Almost thirty-five thousand fewer vehicles travelled on the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale run between June and December of 1976 as compared to 1975. The figures for the years preceding 1975 show a steady yearly increase. "Weekend residents can't afford to come over here," said a committee member. "Summer residents with families living here and the father commuting are being discouraged by the high tariffs. All of these things affect our revenues."

Committee member Don Pearsall asked Bouchard if the Ferry Corporation had made the decision to make the changes or if it had come from the Ministry of Transport. Bouchard in reply pointed out that the Minister of Transport, Jack Davis, was the Chairman of the Board of the Ferry Corporation.

Committee member Frank West when contacted by the Coast News after the meeting offered the opinion that while the new schedule may look beautiful on paper it may well prove to be disastrous in practice. It depends for its functionality on the ferries adhering closely to schedule throughout the summer on both the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale and the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo runs, West pointed out, and previous experience with summer traffic has indicated that this does not always happen.

On the question of schedule-keeping, experienced ferry personnel have pointed out that a fully-loaded large ferry needs between twenty-five minutes and thirty minutes to effect a turnaround when travelling with maximum loads. The new schedule allowes for a ten-minute turnaround. When queried on this point Bouchard said that the difference would be made up by faster travel by the ferries between the ferry terminals.

MLA Don Lockstead in a telephone conversation re-iterated his concern over the loss of twenty-eight jobs for the Sunshine Coast occasioned by the changes in the ferry schedule. These jobs lost are estimated to mean a loss of between a quarter of a million and a half million dollars in payroll for the area.

Bouchard maintained that the proposed schedule would meet the heaviest traffic ever recorded on the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale run which was during the year of 1975. "It represents the most lift-off capacity ever available for the run," said Bouchard, "with thirteen daily sailings each with a maximum load of 192 vehicles." A written question handed Bouchard about the feasibility of a triangle run in the morning should it be necessary, went unanswered.

The next meeting of Bouchard with the ferry committee is tentatively scheduled for the Regional Board boardroom on April 19th.

Public accommodated

The agenda has been slightly changed at the Gibsons council meetings to accommodate the public. Delegations and petitions have been moved up to the first order of business, thus eliminating members of the public waiting through committee reports and correspondence.

Mr. Janowski clarified his ownership of the property at the head of the wharf for council, in order to discuss development of the land for a business complex. The main stumbling block is parking, both for cars and boats. In view of the fact that Gibsons will be putting in their own marina in the future, it was felt that Mr. Janowski could not be granted foreshore rights, but since the village presently has a foreshore lease, they would consider subletting. Vehicle parking however would still be a problem, according to present parking bylaws Mr. Janowski's plan is short twenty-seven parking spots and before anything can go ahead, further investigation will have to take place.

"It's a dead horse," Mr. Pazdzierski told council, referring to his Pazco Fibreglass property. Recently an unlicenced body shop has been operating on the premises and council have been trying to close it down now that the property has been rezoned and will have to conform with future patterns set for the rest of Gibsons. Mr. Pazdzierski said that he hadn't known the business was operating without approval and asked council for advice on the best way to handle the situation. A meeting has been arranged with Bob Buchan, the village planner, for the 25th of this month.

Representing the G.H.B.A. and Integrated Designs, Terry Karkabe arranged a meeting with the planning committee this month to discuss the future development of the bay area. The approach would not be soley concerned with the business aspect but would also take into consideration residential planning.

The Corporation of the City of Castlegar have circulated a form letter to all municipal governments informing them, "That we, the Castlegar City Council, request the Minister of Municipal Affiars to conduct a critical analysis of the role of Regional Districts in the Province of British Columbia." Council moved to support the action.

The District Co-ordinator for the Provincial Emergency Programme, Art McPhee has been invited to attend the next council meeting to outline procedures to be taken by the mayor in case of an emergency situation.

Several members of the public attended the meeting, the mayor thanked them

Gibsons Chamber elects executive

Over thirty local business people attended a meeting called on Wednesday, April 6th, to elect an interim executive for the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was chaired by Jon McRae of Gibsons Realty who welcomed those present to the second informal, formative meeting of the Gibsons Chamber.

After the reading of the minutes of the organizational meeting held on March 23rd, Bruce Gamble of the Royal Bank reported on behalf of the nominating committee which had been selected at that meeting. The names of those who had agreed to run for office were distributed and the election of officers held.

Elected as interim-President was Jon McRae; Vice-president of the interim executive was Bruce Gamble; Marilynn Ranniger was named Secretary; and Phil Gordon took the position of Treasurer. The Board of Directors named to support the executive included Duncan Campbell, Bob Reid, John Smith, Richard Macedo, Ken Crosby, Blair Kennet, Jerry Kirsch, and Ken DeVries.

In thanking those present for their support, interim-President McRae said that, given the support of the membership, the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce can make a major contribution to the community. A membership drive will be begun immediately and Bob Reid will be in charge of drawing up the constitution and by-laws. It is hoped that this work will be completed by the end of May, at which time a permanent executive will be eleeted.

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400 Club

Four staff members of the Bank of Montreal were the joint winners of the weekly Lions 400 Club Draw. They were Herb Clapham, Ramsay Parker, Richard Barrett and Verda Schneider. The winning ticket was drawn by Crystal Hoehne of Gibsons.

Haydn Killam explains a point to the Sechelt Council. Also pictured are Alderman Leitner, Alderman Booth, Village Clerk Tom Wood. Alderwoman Joyce Kolibas has her back to the camera.

Sechelt laneway causes problems

Mr. Killam requested permission from Sechelt Council last week to expand his present building on Lot 25. From his presentation it was not clearly understood by council which part of the structure would be designated as the rear and what would be classed as the side. Before construction can go ahead this distinction would need clarification, as the property borders on a laneway and the planning bylaws give different construction clearances depending on the section of the building adjacent to the right of way. Mr. Doug Roy, the planner, is on holiday until April 15th but will try to arrange a meeting to discuss Mr. Killam's problem before the next council meeting.

A highway exchange was given first and second readings. This would involve the unpaved stretch on the road to the arena being exchanged for a road to be constructed on the present right of way from the end of Trail Bay Road to the ice rink.

On business arising from the correspondence, Mr. Watson said that he and Mr. Whittaker had been to Victoria and discussed swimming pools and other recreation topics with Mr. Bawlf and Mr. Moore and understood that there was a possibility of 60% financing assistance from the province on approved projects. Gibsons has finances to build a roofless pool and will opt into the regional recreation function.

The Youth Programme for summer work was brought up by Alderman Thompson, he felt that the past two years had been a disaster, and that one of the reasons could be the wages paid did not attract the most industrious workers. A figure of $2.75 per hour had been proposed but before finalizing the hourly rate council will look into the wages paid by other local governing bodies.

In reply to a letter from the Castlegar Council asking for a review of the roles of Regional Boards, Alderman Thompson said that regional boards had originally been for planning but had since spread out into other things and it was time for a new look into it's functions.

Double standards in Ottawa

by Rob Corlett

A visit to the capital of this nation is a lesson in double standards. Our legislators have been urging us, have they not, to tighten our belts; we have heard much about the need to cut government spending; cutbacks in the Unemployment Insurance have taken place; only token increases have been available for old age pensioners; have we not heard much about the need to conserve energy? And yet a visit to Ottawa reveals to western eyes a city bathed in luxury and expensive ritual with little evidence of the need for economy.

Upon arrival at the Ottawa airport on our recent visit to Ottawa we decided to take a cab to the hotel. The cabs were the first givaway to the elegance of the city. Instead of your ordinary yellow cab, we found that limousines were being used as taxis.

The hotel itself gave us our first glimpse of how the energy crisis was being handled. Along with every federal building we entered it was obviously overheated. We never stopped sweating during our entire stay in Ottawa. The temperature inside the buildings never seemed to drop below 80 degrees F. What is really puzzling is how they can tell us to turn the heat down and not comply themselves. Of course, maybe they did. Federal buildings may have been heated to 85 or 90 F in the past.

Everyone knows that excessive heat tends to have serious effects on a person's ability to think. Maybe this is the reason such long, drawn-out gobbledy-gook has become the accepted standard of our politicians instead of clear thinking, intelligence, and conciseness.

The elegance of the Parliament Buildings themselves was beautiful to see and was very enjoyable until we stepped inside. The ostentatious and excessive elegance costs the taxpayers bundles of money. Who is it designed to impress? There seemed to be guards for every fifteen feet of corridor. The dry-cleaning staff probably outnumbered the guards. All metal inside the buildings was brass and in every instance appeared to have just been polished; the ashtrays were always empty and never even a speck of dirt appeared on the floors.

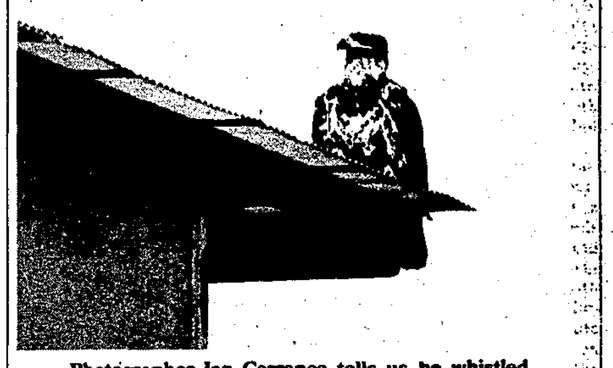
All the furniture we saw seemed factory fresh. The only furniture we saw that had a used look about it was parked in hallways, destination unknown. I would be more than pleased to have some of that reject furniture in my house.

Any of you planning to visit Ottawa had best be aware of the dress standards that are imposed. In order to enter certain parts of the parliament buildings dress shoes, pants, and shirt and tie are not good enough. You must wear a "suitable jacket" even if you are in danger of collapsing from the heat. Even a leather dress jacket is suspect.

One place where proper attire is demanded is the M.P.'s private dining lounge which, of course, is heavily subsidized by the taxpayers. At one time the lounge was restricted to M.P.'s, Senators and their guests. At that time the press raised such a fuss about the subsidized meals that they were bought off by being allowed use of the dining room, so the taxpayers are now subsidizing the meals for the press also.

The one person we talked to who appeared to be honest, forthright, and concise was the Minister of the Environment, the Hon. Romeo Leblanc. I wonder if it could be coincidental that his office was a good 10 degrees F cooler than the rest of the parliament buildings?

At the top of the heap we have a millionaire prime minister who keeps telling us that we have to tighten our belts. He seems to be just the tip of the iceberg of hypocrisy. It seemed to us at every level there is self-indulgence, ostentation, and waste in a government which keeps telling the Canadian people that they must expect to put up with hardships for the good of the nation.



Photographer Ian Corrance tells us he whistled to this eagle to get as close as he did. Those of us who work with him are glad he didn't sing.

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Ferry Statistics

Benjamin Disraeli once said that there are lies, damned lies, and statistics. The thought comes to mind on the heels of the most recent meeting of the local committee with Bill Bouchard, Assistant Traffic Manager of the B. C. Ferry Corporation. The ferry corporation has the figures and the records and no doubt they are based on actuality but there remain some serious areas of concern.

Much of the punch of Bouchard's argument for reduced ferry availability for the Sunshine Coast are based on percentage utilization of available space. So far so good. There is some room for questioning this type of statistic inasmuch as they are derived at a time when larger ferries have been made available and traffic has been severely diminished by the higher ferry fares. If you put on bigger boats simultaneously with a virtual 100% raise in fares you will find that your utilization figures are low. When bigger boats arrive at the same time as there are thirty-five thousand fewer vehicles using them because of high rates, you will find utilization low. The question of whether the best interests of the Sunshine Coast are being served well or ill by the ferry corporation are not in the least answered by the production of these convenient figures.

The fact remains that the function of the ferry service is to move goods and people to the areas they serve in such a fashion as to encourage the economic well-being of the areas in question. That the huge increases instituted last year have been detrimental to the traffic flow to the Sunshine Coast and Vancouver Island even the corporation's own figures confirm. On the heels of the drop in traffic occasioned by the huge rate increases and using that drop as justification the ferry corporation now proposes to remove twenty-eight jobs from the payroll of this area, or a quarter of a million dollars, and to have us go through a half of every day throughout the summer with a ferry sailing only once every two hours. They maintain that the new service will more than adequately meet our needs. But there must surely be some foreboding in the minds of the people of the Sunshine Coast. Are we to add congestion and delay to the high cost of getting here?

In the final analysis only time will tell whether the ferry corporation has devised a master plan which will make major economies in its budget and at the same time provide a service better than has ever been available before. There is at the moment, it would appear, room for some serious doubt. That the economy of the Sunshine Coast has already been hurt by the ferry corporation's changes and may well be hurt still more severely in future there is absolutely no doubt whatsoever.

Gibsons pool

The deadline for beginning construction on the Gibsons swimming pool is July 9th and the controversy about the size is still going on.

The three choices are: (a) A 24'x60' covered pool. (b) A 25 metre indoor pool. (c) A 25 metre outdoor pool.

The initial cost of the pool is not the main concern, what does present a problem is the annual deficit incurred by the different sizes.

A 24'x60' (approximately 20 metres) pool would run at a $25,000. estimated loss, whereas the indoor 25 metre one could be as high as $100,000. A 25 metre outdoor pool however, would be roughly the same as the smaller indoor one, since it would only be open for part of the year.

In the words of Alderman Goddard, "If you can't afford a Cadillac, you buy a Volkswagen," referring to the feeling that a smaller pool would be within the budget. This is good economic sense, but, pace out 24' x 60' and visualize it as a swimming pool servicing the local and regional area, and you will see that we would soon be swimming over the top of each other.

A large covered pool would be ideal, not only would it give swimming space, it would also make it possible for Gibsons to host swim meets. Unfortunately, as Alderman Goddard rightly stated, we simply cannot afford it, even if we join the Regional District Recreational Function and receive operating funding from it.

The only sensible course of action seems to be, since the initial cost is not the major hurdle, is to go ahead with a 25 metre outdoor pool and, if sometime in the future it becomes economically possible to carry the cost of having it open all year, then cover it, and we will have a facility which will serve the community well in the future.

...from the files of Coast News

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Mayors of Gibsons and Sechelt were defeated in their efforts to block the passage of an Area E (Gibsons rural) advisory planning committee report on the latest Gibsons bypass route.

10 YEARS AGO

Wally Peterson had a close call while driving his truck down the highway when the axle of his truck apparently slipped out of the rear wheel differential. He hit the brakes but the drums had pulled out past the shoes and Wally had a runaway truck careening downhill. He managed to bring the truck to a stop and suffered a bump on the head and a bruised elbow.

15 YEARS AGO

Sechelt council is now in it's seventh year.

Gibsons Village council announces that Gibsons census shows a total of 1,091 residents.

20 YEARS AGO

Howe Sound is to be closed to commercial fishing and left open to sports fishing only.

25 YEARS AGO

"Spring has sprung, the grass is wet; Don't leave off your long johns yet!"

Ferries announce more trips and commuter fares.

A Camera Club is being formed in Gibsons. Contact Mr. Les Rimes.

30 YEARS AGO

A letter from Mr. Ballantine to Frank Clarke, secretary of the Westview Ratepayers' Association states: "As holders of the public utilities commission franchise between Gibson's Landing, Horseshoe Bay and Fisherman's Cove, we are anxious to start a car ferry in connection with the proposed road to Vancouver.

Halfmoon Bay, 1930's. Hard-rubber tires, chain drive Mack truck, of Oscar Niemi's camp, is shown tilted at the dump to be relieved of its load of two huge Douglas fir logs. A plank road can be seen behind, heading off into the brisken. First large-scale logging into Halfmoon Bay was carried out by P. B. Anderson, and was a railway show. Niemi dump has been inherited by a series of operators - Osborne Logging, O'Brian Logging, Rotter Logging, and, currently, Doyle Logging. Few locations along the coast can equal Halfmoon Bay's years of continuous production of rainforest timber. Helen McCall photo, courtesy Elphinstone Pioneer Museum.

L. R. Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

It's the time of year when all gardeners begin to develop the symptoms of hoeitis and trowel itch. In thousands of garden plots all over the west coast men and women are getting into their gardening gear and preparing for the annual battle to create order out of the abundant chaos of nature. I myself am something of a non-combatant in this war; a somewhat nomadic and unsettled life style in recent years has removed me from close contact with any piece of the earth, which I suspect is something of a sad loss. There was a time, however, when I had a fairly good grounding, if you'll pardon the pun, in the gardening arts.

The first work apart from delivering papers that I ever did was in a nursery garden in Southern Scotland. I worked there on weekends and on school holidays for about a couple of years just before I came to Canada in 1954 and in the course of the time picked up quite a few things. As a matter of fact the very first morning I went to work with lily-white and completely unsoiled hands at about the age of fourteen I picked up more than I had bargained for.

It was much the kind of Saturday in April that this one is as I write this. It was windy and it was wet and it was damp and cold. I shivered gloomily as I rode my bike down to my first morning's work. The nursery was called Dale's Nursery and it supplied the goodies for Dale's Flower and Vegetable Show which still operates on the corner of Mauchline Cross under the bay window from which a covenanter was hanged at the time, as they would still say in Ireland, of the religious troubles - perhaps a couple of hundred years ago. The shop remains but old man Dale is no longer with us. He was a crusty, difficult, old character but good-hearted and generous withal.

When I arrived dripping and gloomy on that first morning he buoyed my spirits up no end when he said, "Well, I guess, it'll be in the greenhouse this morning." In the greenhouse. Visions of warmth and dry and perhaps the odd, decent little tomato plant to relate to. I was delighted. He took me into the greenhouse and showed me a huge pile of little dahlia pots. On the other hand he showed me an equally huge pile of pig dung. "Right," he said, "we want the pig dung in the dahlia pots." I looked at the pile of dung with some misgivings. "O.K.," I said bravely. "How do I do it?" "Oh, you just pick it up and put it in." So saying he picked up a piece of dung and stuffed it into a dahlia pot. My stomach has ever been somewhat volatile and I was conscious of keeping a rigid control of it as I picked up the first piece of stray dung - my introduction to the world of work - and dropped it quickly into the nearest pot. "No, no," said old man Dale, "you have to press it into the bottom of the pot like this." He demonstrated again, watched a couple of further efforts on my part, grunted his satisfaction, and left me alone with the pig dung and the dahlia pots. It wasn't too bad at first. There were little bits of straw and stuff that I could relate to but the deeper into the pile I go the more unadulterated it became and if you have in your life avoided close and prolonged contact with pig dung I advise you to continue to do so. In my experience only hen pen smells worse and not by much.

Of course, it wasn't all pig dung and dahlia pots. I survived my first day, though it took me half an hour to wash my hands to have a ten-minute sandwich break, and went on to more pleasant employments. One of my great favourites was budding roses. We sliced the buds of flowering roses and inserted them individually in the stocks of non-flowering briar roses in a T-shaped cut in the bark. Then we bound them in with raffia and pretty soon where there had been a bed of briar roses there were rows of beautiful flowering roses of a hundred different hues and scents. To this day I am especially fond of roses. I think my all time favourite is the beautiful yellow Peace rose, for appearance and scent, but so many were magnificent.

Times were bad and money scarce and old man Dale had a difficult time keeping responsible and capable hired help. The work was healthy and fun to do for the most part but the factories and the mines could pay more money. While I was working there he had a crew of boys about my age who worked for one shilling and sixpence an hour. There was Wee Johnny Sloan who was a year younger than the rest of us and eventually mushroomed to a giant of a man. He was the hardest and most diligent worker. Skin Farrell was the same age but had left school at fifteen and was a full-time working man while the rest of us were puny, part-time academics and he lorded it over us grandly. He was called Skin not for any pornographic reasons. He was one of twin boys called Skin and Barrell Farrell, and they were so called because although they were virtually identical Barrell was slightly heavier than Skin. Andrew Lymburn was the fourth. A quiet lad, he went on to raise racing pigeons.

Christmas trees were a big part of our work. We planted them in the spring time and pulled them up for sale at Christmas time. In between times we kept the grass down around them with the aid of sickles which we called in that part of the world 'hyuks'. The spelling is purely phonetic since it's a word I've never seen written down.

On one occasion we were weeding strawberry beds on a dry and windy day. The strawberries were in a field which looked to be only a field of dry grass. Skin tossed away a careless cigarette behind him and a grass fire started. There was a few minutes of cheerful good humour as we attempted to put it out when suddenly it was apparent that we could not. It was suddenly crackling viciously and sweeping directly towards the plantation of Christmas trees nearby. We struggled to contain it heroically but were outclassed entirely. Old man Dale danced in rage and anxiety uttering epithets about schoolboys and fire departments as he watched the fire sweep toward his major cash crop. When the fire truck did come it came with elan. It by-passed the gate and roared along the highway parallel to the nursery then suddenly plunged through a tiny gap in the beech hedge and lurching and spinning approached the fire frontally right over the top of the newly budded rose beds. I took a second off from the cheering welcome to steal a look at old man Dale. He had sunk to the ground beside his Christmas trees with his face in his hands rather than contemplate the mayhem that had now befallen his roses.

The firemen, however, proved proficient after the Keystone Cops nature of their arrival and they saved the Christmas trees and eventually dear, departed Mr. Dale forgave us all. I remember him with fondness and gratitude. He gave me virtually all I have acquired of my knowledge of the soil. It may yet stand me in good stead.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

Jack Horner, the cowboy Conservative, has been providing us with yet another in a long line of object lessons on what the Liberal Party of Canada is all about. The poor fellow appears to have been out on the range so long in the hot sun that his head has become hard boiled in his ten gallon hat. He can't make up his mind to be or not to be a liberal Conservative or a conservative Liberal. While the rest of the country knows him as the man somewhere to the right of Barry Goldwater, his own inability to make up his mind has probably doomed his nineteen year political career.

What exactly does Gentleman Jack's story tell us about the Liberal Party?

First of all, Jack would have us all believe that only the Liberal Party has enough national credibility to deal with the problem of Quebec separatism, and despite his self professed deep commitment to conservative ideology he is willing, for the sake of national unity, to join the Liberals so he can help bring the country together again. Of course if Pierre (there's no fool like an old fool) Trudeau were to reward Jack's defection with the Transport Ministry so much the better; but Mr. Horner isn't telling us about that.

If we look a little deeper into the news reports and remember back to the Conservative leadership convention we discover that Jack's Hamlet routine is nothing new. He never has had much time for little Joey Clark, the boy leader. We find, too, that Jack's riding is about to be gerrymandered to the point where he will be hard pressed to retain his seat in the next election.

In Canadian politics whenever an ambitious politician has reached an impasse in his career or he is in trouble with his own party, he can always find a home in the Liberal Party. The Liberal Party exists under the arrogant assumption that it can represent almost everybody no matter what their political hue. The party has captured the great Canadian centre to the point where anyone who holds a point of view that is not held within the party itself, is considered an incurable extremist, and if by some chance the incurable extremist is able to convince at least one other person that he might have a good idea then it's time to ask him to join the party.

This kind of wishy washy pragmatism is both the great strength and great weakness of the Liberal Party of Canada. The great strength lies in its ability to absorb new policies without ideological trauma. When J. S. Woodsworth, that most renowned Gibsonite, was able to develop strong national support for some of the policies of the C.C.F., the Liberals gobbled them up, pretended they were theirs and carried on as if nothing had happened. The Liberal Party creeps. In times of national polarization it reaches out and gathers in the moderates from both extremes. In times of national contentment the party shrinks up to its traditional core of middle class aspirants to the upper crust.

The great weakness of the Liberal Party is that in trying to represent everybody it often ends up representing nobody. The only guiding philosophy for the party lies in the assumption that all nice, reasonable people should agree with one another and if they don't then they are not nice, reasonable people. When one party tries to speak for and to everybody it's voice lacks sincerity and creditbility. It's opinions become so broad and all encompassing that the fear of hurting one person's feelings mute the strength and decisive character that people expect from their politicians.

If there is, as we are led to believe, a place in the Liberal Party for the likes of Jack Horner then what is the point of the Progressive (sic) Conservative Party? Is there no place in this country for a genuine conservative? Is even Jack Horner to be absorbed into the great, all too well scrubbed, middle of the road?

Now just where does this leave Ed Whatisname during all this? Well, he's out there somewhere in the political heartland like I'llcomewhereyurat, Newfoundland pretending we're still back in 1932. If he ever wakes up one morning and discovers it's 1977 then there will be a place in the Liberal Party for him too.

So, predictably, we're left with good old Pierre to lead our nation out of the economic wasteland into the rich, unseparated future; and that ladies and gentlement is what the Liberal Party of Canada is all about.

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Let me not to the marriage of true minds
Admit impediments. Love is not love
Which alters when it alteration finds,
Or bends with the remover to remove:
O, no! it is an ever-fixed mark
That looks on tempests and is never shaken;
It is the star to every wandering bark,
Whose worth's unknown, although his height be taken.
Love's not Time's fool, though rosy lips and cheeks
Within his bending sickle's compass come:
Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks,
But bears it out even to the edge of doom.
If this be error and upon me proved,
I never writ, nor no man ever loved.

William Shakespeare

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Legalize

Editor:

The provincial courts are a disgrace! I address the continued abuse of power by the judicial system when sentencing marijuana users. By imposing heavy fines and jail sentences, judges expose their ignorance of social changes and a callous ruthless attitude toward their fellow citizens. Dozens of studies including the Federal government's Le Dain Commission have concluded that marijuana is not harmful to society when compared to the abuse of alcohol and the many legal drugs that are readily available. In almost all cases these studies of the marijuana "problem" have recommended legalization or decriminalization of marijuana. The federal government has recently stated it's intention to remove marijuana offences from the criminal code and the Prime Minister has indicated an enlightened and lenient attitude toward marijuana users. And yet the judges in this province continue to be repressive and vindictive. If the law is to protect society, what purpose is served by enforcing outdated laws that have no victim? Legislators and the police become part of the mindless persecution that results from judges passing harsh sentences. The attorney generals' office would be more in touch with reality if marijuana cases never came to court eliminating a backlog of court cases and freeing the police to fight crimes that really do have victims. The situation in our over-crowded jails could also be relieved if the courts would only accept the overwhelming evidence.

Revolution is a daily fact all over the world because governments and their institutions have not kept pace with the social changes of the 20th century. Use of marijuana is a harmless act that is here to stay. All marijuana problems relate directly to the laws that restrict its use. Judges and lawyers are the only persons to benefit from the campaign against marijuana since it cannot be related to the very real economic and cultural problems that plague our society. Are we all to become vicitms of our own legal system because some people among us smoke weeds?

If you are interested in supporting the legalization of marijuana contact NORML at 111 E. Broadway, Vancouver, or phone them at 873-8371.

R. Watts

Protection

Editor:

I am writing to tell you how stupid people are about killing our environment.

We are killing the animals too much. We have killed every kind of animal on the earth, mammals, reptiles, fish, plants and trees. The animals we don't even know we're killing by pollution is the biggest and baddest part. We make sea otter nearly extinct with killing them for the pelts we don't even eat the meat but sell the pelts for money. The sea otter helps keep down the number of sea urchins. The urchins are as bad as dumping raw sewage into the ocean because the sewer destroys the kelp that feeds the fish. So people should treat sewer instead of destroying a main source of food. We should also stop polluting the skies because we kill the birds that kill the bugs. If we kill the birds the bugs will kill the trees and the lakes and other bodies of water would flood, killing the animals and plants, the bugs would destroy houses and we would starve and freeze to death.

Eileen Connor

P.S. There should be a law against pollution and killing some kinds of animals.

Dogs again

Editor:

I live in the vicinity of Pratt and Chaster, and to describe the dog's carry-ons in this area, would be a repetition of Mr. Vernon's comments. But here is a new one:

Unfortunately, I have no fence around my property; and sometime ago, a friend of mine came to visit me, with his two boys, aged 4 and 7. The kids stayed outside when suddenly, 5 of the neighbour's dogs came after them, snarling and barking and the kids took refuge on top of my utility trailer in the middle of the lot, with all those dogs carrying on around it.

It would appear that unless we live in the village of Gibsons, we can forget the dog catcher - unless...we join the village, of course. Clever!

There ought to be a law about people harbouring more than one dog - to own 3 or 4 dogs should constitute a kennel business and should not be allowed.

I don't have a dog myself, because out of three neighbouring houses to mine, I ENJOY!? The grand total of 6 dogs - some of which bark incessantly - at birds - any sound. People walking on Pratt - and even at each other.

What else can I say? Have a dog catcher that will shoot dogs on sight? Detain their owners in the dog pound, overnight, for failure to shut up their "best friends"; and keep the mutts on their own properties?

Chris Blazicevic
Pratt Road
Gibsons.

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Mothers' Day coming up soon, the cards for this occasion are now available. Make your selection early.

Miss Bee's, Sechelt

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Chuff-chuff

Editor:

Re: Much ado about dogs, it will be too dog-gone bad if the powers that be order all dogs shut or tied up, because that is when they bark incessantly especially when the folks are away from the house. Their non-stop bark is worse than their occasional bite.

Re: Mr. Burnside's poaching days, a master at my school used to give us talks on various subjects. He had a way of drawing in his breath between words. It sounded like chuff-chuff. In one talk he said "I think poachers chuff-chuff are jolly good sportsmen chuff-chuff. I entirely agree chuff-chuff.

John S. Browning

Ancestry

Editor:

First time I've called you dear, lad. But that's what this kind of literary effort calls for so I'll give you that honour.

Anyway, thanks to you and your staff for running my boat ad in your paper, and the pleasant surprise, to me, that there was NO CHARGE. I am not going to question your ancestry, John, but what a blow to Scot canniness when you come up with Scot-free! I know you've played various characters but what is this one? Good luck to you and your staff in your news' venture.

Now a question. Why can't the name of Gibsons have that stupid (S) dropped off it? Does it need an order in council, and of what council? I know this has been dragged up before by someone and explanations given of the why's and wherefore's of that (S) but for Pete's sake let's address our letters like sane people.

See you in Hollywood.

Andy Randall
Gower Pt. Rd.

Concern

Editor:

I wish to voice my concern over an incident which occured last Monday at Chatelech School.

I arrived at 5:30 with my young daughter to attend "aerobics Dancing", a night school class sponsored by Continuing Education. They gym door was locked and bore a sign indicating it was not to be opened until April 11, due to floor refinishing.

Further investigation found the teacher, Joanne Giampa, recently arrived, quickly trying to phone the rest of her pupils to notify them of the cancellation.

This is community use of the schools? Where the night school teacher does not rate prior notification that her facilites are unavailable.

I think the incident shows a shocking lack of regard by the school administrators for the night school program, particularly for the teachers of the program. I think we should be proud of our growing night school program and we should expect it to receive a similar status to the day school programs in regard to use of the school facilities.

Elizabeth Shaw
Gibsons

Cable Vision rate increase

Coast Cable Vision Ltd. has an application for cablevision service and installation rate increases before the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission which will be heard in Vancouver on May 3, 1977.

The company had originally applied in March of 1976 to adjust their rates but due to C.R.T.C. administrative reasons, the application could not be brought to a public hearing before the May 3, 1977 date.

If and when the increases are approved by the C.R.T.C., the basic rate for installation of the first cable outlet in a home would increase from $15.00 to $25.00.

The company does not propose an increase in the installation fee for second or additional outlets located in the same dwelling.

Cable service rates would, for residential subscribers, increase from $5.50 and $1.25 to $7.00 and $1.50 for first and additional outlets, respectively.

A company spokesman commented that should the proposed rates be approved, it would be the first time in over seven years that an adjustment in such rates was made.

He further stated that without these very necessary increases the company would not be able to maintain the same standard of service that subscribers had grown accustomed to since inception in 1970.

Greenpeace lottery offers trip

When Greenpeace offers people a chance for a trip, it is sometimes wise to be wary.

Greenpeace trips tend to end up out in the middle of North Pacific storms or on the ice off the coast of Labrador. That is where the saving of harp seals and great whales from extinction takes place.

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It's called the "Go Anywhere" Lottery because the winner can pick a dream - relaxing on a warm beach in the South Pacific, strolling in the moonlight beside the Taj Mahal, watching the sun strike the golden domes of the Kremlin, flying down the crisp white slopes of an Alpine mountain, entering the mystery of the great pyramids - and Greenpeace will see it comes true.

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UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Annette M. Reinhardt
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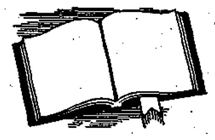

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07:35	N.W.	08:35	N.W.
09:40	N.W.	10:40	N.W.
11:45	N.W.	11:30	BURN.
12:35	BURN	12:45	N.W.
13:50	N.W.	13:45	NAN.
14:50	NAN.	14:50	N.W.
15:55	N.W.	16:55	N.W.
18:00	N.W.	17:30	NAN.
18:30	NAN.	19:00	N.W.
20:10	N.W.	19:45	BURN.
20:50	BURN.	21:10	N.W.
22:15	N.W.	23:15	N.W.
24:15	N.W.		

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5:30 6:45

2. Is the proposed 5:30 p.m. sailing from Horseshoe Bay too early for homeward bound commuters?

YES NO

If you have any other comments about the proposed new schedule write them in the space below. This may be your last chance to have input. The proposed schedule is due to go into effect May 16th.

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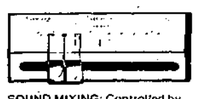

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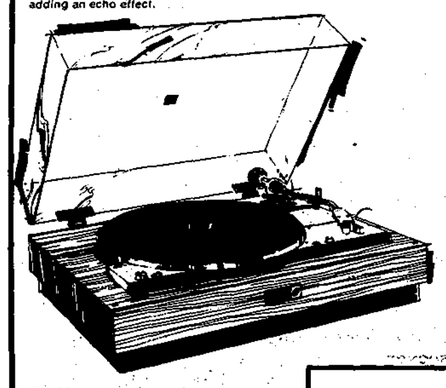

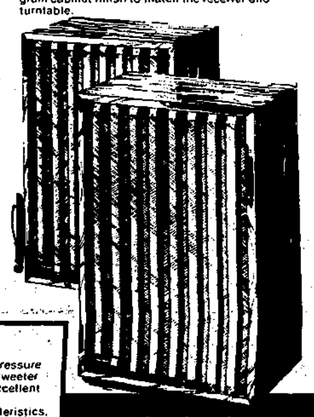

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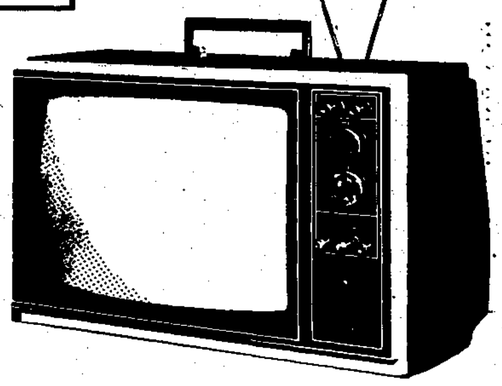

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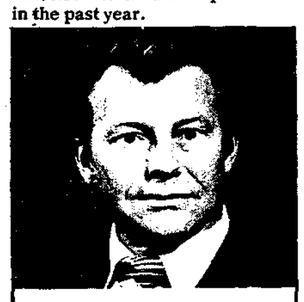
Lockstead reports

It is becoming increasingly evident that the major goal of the Social Credit government is to protect the interests of the major corporations, at the expense of the small businessman. This sad fact recently gained further support when Victoria N.D.P. M.L.A. Charles Barber provided evidence in the legislature showing that the number of bankruptcies in British Columbia has risen to a catastrophic level in the past year.



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A high proportion of these bankruptcies have taken place in one particular type of business: the independently owned (or leased) gas station. Over the past few years, the major oil companies have taken control of the retail gasoline market. After building company-owned self-service gas stations, these corporations force the independent station operator out of business. This means that gasoline prices are no longer dictated by open-market competition but, instead, by the whims of the oil companies themselves. Another negative result of this trend is that repair facilities are becoming scarce, due to gas station shutdowns.

The present government has continually promised to bring in legislation which would protect the independent gas retailer. As each week passes without legislative action, more and more gas station operators are being forced out of business.

A private member's bill, dealing with this subject, has been introduced in the legislature. Such bills, however, seldom are enacted since they represent not the cabinet's wishes, but the wishes of an individual M.L.A.

Firemen training

Nine volunteer firemen from Sechelt recently returned from a training meeting at Vancouver International Airport. The Wilson Creek Airport is in the Sechelt fire protection district and if this training is ever required in the future it should prove invaluable.

WWI veteran honoured

A few weeks ago in the Vancouver Sun in the column called Collector's Corner which is written by John Hearne there was a copy of a hand-written letter received by a returning Prisoner of War from King George V at the conclusion of the First World War. Hearne wondered in his column if any similar letters had been received.

Mr. S. P. Jones of 1222 Cochrane Road in Gibsons was also the recipient of a similar letter from the then king. Mr. Jones is not sure why he was singled out to receive such a letter except that he returned wounded and was one of the first prisoners of war to be repatriated.

He was wounded at Ypres while holding the Hun advance and captured. When he got to Germany he was told by a young German boy in perfect English while he was lying on a stretcher on the station platform that he was going to a camp where they trained prison personnel. In all Mr. Jones was in three different camps, one called Hammel for the longest period. He escaped and was sent to work in the salt mines where he poured boiling water over his foot to get out of the mines 4 days before armistice. He remembers Russians whipping their wounds with wet towels so that they would be sent to the hospital.

Mr. Jones says that the most beautiful sight he has seen in his life was the mine-fields opening to allow the boat that was bringing him back access to the English coast.

He came to Canada in 1919, arriving in Burnaby. He worked for B. C. Hydro for forty-two years before moving to Gibsons six years ago.

Mr. Jones would be interested in hearing from anyone with a similar letter. The Coast News will be forwarding a copy of Mr. Jones' letter to the Vancouver Sun.

King of Kensington visits Sunshine Coast

A visitor to the Sunshine Coast last week was the star of the highly-popular C.B.C. comedy series The King of Kensington, no less a personage than the king himself, Al Waxman. Waxman's visit was part of a mutual promotional enterprise involving himself and Bruno Gerussi of the Sunshine Coast's own Beachcomber series. Part of the promotional material was to be filmed here and part in Waxman's own territory in Kensington market-place in Toronto.

Waxman impressed as being a warm, congenial, down-to-earth sort of a fellow. He told the Coast News that the King of Kensington was going into its third year this fall with re-runs running throughout the summer. He took justifiable pride in the fact that his show was the first Canadian series to be syndicated in the United States, which will be starting this fall.

Until Monday of last week Waxman had been doing promotional work for his series in Washington State and this week he will be doing similar work in Los Angeles and Denver, before returning to Toronto to be present at the A.C.T.R.A. awards, where he is again nominated as Best Actor in a Canadian series.

Waxman was born in Toronto, actually right in Kinsington market. In his professional career he has produced and directed film in Hollywood, Montreal, New York, Toronto, London and Rome, but had been out of acting for some time before his homecoming to both acting and Kensington in this present series. He spoke of the richness of the experience in having the opportunity to bring together his boyhood roots and his professional life.

"Everything that can be seen in Canada can be seen in Kensington," said Waxman. He described Kensington as being a market-place area in south west central Toronto which contained residences, churches, and synagogues in a rich cosmopolitan blend.

He is no stranger to Bruno Gerussi, having appeared not too long ago on Gerussi's other C.B.C. show, Celebrity Cooks. When queried about the dish he had prepared on the show, Waxman said he had devised a Kensington casserole for the occasion which contained every type of salami he could find in Kensington.

Speaking of both the successful Beachcombers series and his own, Waxman said, "It's about time we in the Canadian entertainment business started exporting the fruits of our labour rather than our labourers." He felt the two successful series were making a start in this direction.

Coming up in the future for Waxman, besides work on his own series, is a directing assignment on the C.B.C. drama series Side-street. He will also be seen in a comedy spot in a C.B.C. Super Special called the Let's Save Canada Hour. The show will star Don Harron, who wrote it, and Yvon Deschamps. Waxman will portray an Archie Bunker type character in a Canadianized take-off of the successful American series. Other future television assignments include more promotional appearances for the King of Kensington show on the Merv Griffiths and Dinah Shore shows in the near future.

Musing out the window of the Dogwood Cafe at a sunlit Gibsons at the end of our interview, Waxman said, "It's such a distance from Victoria to Come-by-Chance Newfoundland, yet we do have something in common. These fishing villages have a Canadian charm, whether on the east or the west coast."

It was a pleasure, Mr. Waxman.

In Kensington he may be king but on Gibsons Wharf Al Waxman needs all the help he can get from Bruno Gerussi. A Manuane Laplante photo.

'I'll tell you something, buddy, any more of this television nonsense and I'll go out of my tree.' Cougar was part of a recent Beachcomber episode. A Bruce Wilson photo.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Gambier Island

There will be a public meeting held on Gambier Island at 2:00 p.m., April 16, 1977 to discuss the proposed amendments to the Gambier Island Official Community Plan By-law 110.1. The meeting will be held at the Veterans Hall at Gambier Harbour. Representatives from the Islands Trust will be present to discuss proposed amendments to the Islands Trust Act.

Sunshine Coast Regional District
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(Mrs.) A. G. Pressley
Secretary-Treasurer

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 have been dating an identical twin, or two. Listening to them tell stories of how they outwitted parents and teachers, how they changed clothes and bracelets to stand in for each other, if they can fool their parents, why not me?

When I'm holding and kissing one, I wonder which one! How can I be sure who's kissing and maybe telling? I feel like looking for a place to land.

Worried

Dear Worried:

I too have known identical twins and you have a problem indeed, short of a tatoo that they can't see - you may just have to relax and enjoy it.

Dear Ann Napier:

My problem is hard to talk about. If your other half, in my case a husband, comes home without his shorts, that is right - he undressed and left his clothes lying on the floor as usual - but his shorts were missing. I tried to ask him about it but he just slipped into another subject.

Stumped

Dear Stumped:

Me too. You have heard of the bra-less movement, well he may be starting a new fad.

Seriously, if he hangs his clothes in a heap on the floor - maybe he lost them, or someone else put them on first. The third degree is needed here but how to get him to talk? Suspicious to say the least. You might buy shorts that are red and bright colours or briefs that glow in the dark - good sleuthing. You are sure you want to know?

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Fran Berger

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Every Tuesday people meet at Ellen Berg's house just off East Porpoise Bay Road, and under Ellen's guidance wander off into the woods to visit previously unknown places and viewpoints. If you're looking for a **special** spot to go to, join the group on **Tuesday, April 19th**, when with picnic lunches in hand they will hike the fascinating trail in to the Skookumchuck Narrows and will watch the spectacular power of the sea as it's volume is forced through this narrow neck of land. Cars will leave from the Trail Bay Mall parking lot at 8:00 a.m., or if you prefer, get a ride from outside the Wilson Creek Community Hall at 7:45 a.m.

If Tuesday hikes don't fit into your schedule, how about Sundays? That way the whole family can come! And with May being Family Month, here's something you can all enjoy together. After meeting every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. outside the Wilson Creek Community Hall, an always enthusiastic group explores such diverse places as Gray Creek, the "Enchanted Forest" of the Girl Guide Camp, and the Limestone Caves at Halfmoon Bay. Children and grannies alike find it an experience to smile and tell friends about. A special Family Hike and Picnic to see the wonders of the Skookumchuck Narrows is being planned for Sunday, May 15th, with times and specifics to be announced later. (Be on the look-out for signs) If you're anxious to discover more of the beauty of the peninsula you live on, and if you're wanting more things to do as a family, come hiking - for the fun of all. For more information call Fran Berger at 885-9539.

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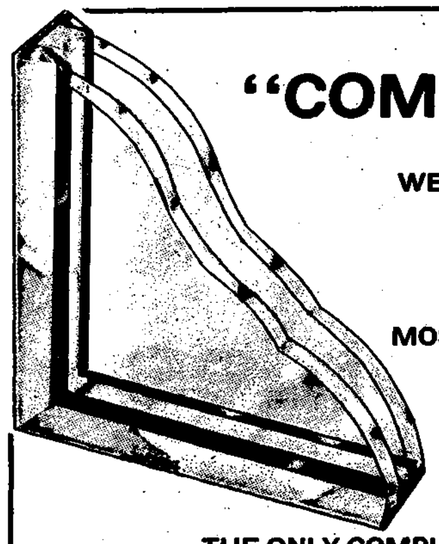

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Pages from a Life-Log
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NOTE: The following episode was deleted because of space-limitations from the published account of my 1975 upcoast filming trip. I present it here for the first time. To set the scene briefly: we have finished our initial photographic chores and are headed downcoast.

It's two o'clock and George Weeks' sailboat has a several-hour headstart on us. Our destination is Loughburough Inlet, some distance beyond Jackson Bay where our filming commenced. It's doubtful we can make it before nightfall. We pass Minstrel Island and Jim McKay's lonesome spartree for the last time and soon are back in Johnson Strait, riding downhill toward distant home. The water grows irritable before long; becomes a shaking green obsticle-course of steady-rolling waves. We buck and jolt through them for an hour or so. Dusk is thickening when we reach the familiar dock at Jackson Bay where producer Mike Poole has forgotten his raingear. He retrieves this from the bunkhouse where we'd stayed and we have supper. We've lost time in the rough water and the last lap of the run will have to be made in the dark. I rather hope someone will suggest we lay over at Dougan's camp until morning but nobody does. We cast off and grumble away down the dimming sound. I retire to boatman John Skapski's bowbunk to read and soon fall asleep.

I am startled awake sometime later by a resounding thump on the hull. The gill-netter is tossing violently through what seems much rougher seas than we'd encountered that afternoon. I get up to the pilot-house in a hurry. "Just sideswiped a deadhead or something," shrugs Skapski in reply to my anxious landlubber's query.

The cabin is dark except for the radar's turning clockhand of light, x-raying the blackness to expose the skeletal shoreline. Through the window, I can see nothing but seething night broken by whitecaps and tossing rain. John Seale the cameraman, is steering the boat. Mike, head on arms at the table, is sleeping blissfully through it all. I wonder why we are running without lights. "Never had a chance to get the bowlights hooked-up before we left," Skapski says, "and the searchlight on top just blinds a guy. Easier to use the radar. Not much further anyhow. We're heading into Loughburough now."

He's been fishing the coast for twelve years and knows his business but I still feel uneasy. Then we all have cause for alarm as the orange screen our course depends on, fades suddenly and goes dark. "Must be the Mickey Mouse antenna," guesses Skapski. "I'll have to climb up top and try to fix it." He grabs a flashlight and disappears through the door. Seale, his face gone worried, steers on into God knows what. The boat pitches and shudders. I have horrific visions of shipwreck and utter calamity. We butt on blindly through several minutes of nerve-chewing suspense. Then suddenly and thankfully, the vital screen flickers alive again.

We find the entrance to Sidney Harbour and head for some distant lights. As we draw near them, a man in an outboard appears and signals us to follow him in. There is, we soon learn, a reef very close to the floats. Dane Campbell, our guide and final upcoast host, is a tall, bearded photographer who, with his artist wife and small daughter, has traded city-life for the wide-open spaces. Their roomy, rustic house is the former home of a logging-camp super. We spend a congenial evening in their huge living-room unwinding from the journey before a crackling fireplace. They are doing the back-to-nature business in style and it's good to be there. Later, at Dane's invitation, I unroll my sleeping-bag on one of the couches and sleep dreamlessly.

Next morning, we bid farewell to the Campbells and continue on our way. The inlet in sunny splendour is quite a different place from last night's forbidding black abyss. The low, green mountains hold no menace now, nor the uneasy waters at the mouth which are still foaming and heaving fitfully. We bounce through them with ease and bear south.

The Euclataw Rapids, when we reach them, are running full-tilt as the waters from Bute Inlet wrestle with the incoming tide. The millpond-calm surface we had negotiated so effortlessly on the outward journey is now a seething cauldron of twisting cross-currents. Whirlpools booby-trap the narrow passage on every hand - froth-lipped pits of potential disaster. Skapski weaves his way familiarly among them like a halfback with the ball. I begin to relax. Then all my sea-terrors return with a rush as a dervish-mouth opens directly in front of us. It's too late to dodge and we hit the tornadoing currents head-on. The boat keels crazily over like a shot dog and all the frightening legends come back to me. This is damn dirty water. We crash through the funnel and the boat springs upright again. Panic begins to ebb in me but I am not unrelieved when, a few minutes later, we plough through the outermost ripples and are free of the turbulence.

We lay over briefly at Stuart Island as Skapski wants to have a word with a fisherman friend. He also wants to gas-up but the pump-man is nowhere to be found. Stuart Island is primarily a stopover-point for outbound fishboats waiting for the tide to turn. The rock-bluff at the harbour-entrance is heiroglphed with painted names - a past and present who's-who of the fishing-fleets. George's sailboat has gained a good lead on us by the time we get underway again but we soon catch up. The wind's blowing lustily in the Gulf and they've put up the sails. It's too gusty for smooth sailing and they seem to be having an uncomfortable time of it. I don't envy them. Something about the sound of the engine seems to quell my seasickness but that insidious, silent, rolling motion is something else again. We reach the protected pocket of Refuge Cove and since the wind is up to fifty m.p.h. in the open water, we spend the night there.

The following morning, we set out on the final let of our journey, George's boat leaving early to gain a head-start. We take up pursuit about an hour later. The wind had died and the calm sea crinkles like gold-foil in the sunlight. George is making good time and the sailboat is still not in sight when we cruise past Lund. We get perhaps two miles further. Then the engine sputters and goes dead. "Knew I should have gassed-up back there," says Skapski, "looks like we're clean out of fuel."

Mike and Raincoast Chronicles Editor Howie White, who has traded places with John Seale for this last jog, jump into the skiff and head back to Lund for a ten-gallon drum to carry us through to the next gas-pumps at Westview. About a mile away however, their outboard gives up the ghost too. Both our craft sit bobbing foolishly until an obliging beachcomber takes the skiff in tow.

There is nothing for Skapski and I to do but sit there and drift. The tide carries us ever further from shore in the direction of Mystery Reef, one of the oddest-looking rock-formations on the coast. Some are almost square and the whole thing suggests a long-sunken city, risen ominously from the depths. Even in broad daylight, there is something sinister about the reef with its mournful bell-bouy tolling eternal danger. I fantasize on it until Mike and Howie finally return.

We reach Westview, fill the tanks and head for home. At last we're entering Pender Harbour and winding our way through it to Gunboat Bay where the others wait curiously. It all seems somehow much smaller from this new perspective. I am both glad to be back and sad that our odyssey is over. It is like waking from a dream.

CBC Radio

by Maryanne West

Canada's version of the T.V. Emmy Awards known as the ACTRA Awards takes place Thursday at the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists annual banquet in Toronto. This is the sixth year of the awards, now a national event televised live by the CBC - Channel 2 at 6:00 p.m. Channel 6 doesn't seem to be carrying it this year - hopefully there is a mistake in the schedule.

The award, a small bronze sculpture nicknamed "Nellie" commissioned by Actra from sculptor William McElcheran is given in recognition of outstanding achievement in Canadian broadcasting. Beginning in a modest way, Actra has added new categories as funds become available. This year there will be sixteen categories for which a "Nellie" may be given, judges have the right to decide no award is merited in any particular category, as well as the John Drainie Award Medal which, since 1968 has honoured the memory of one of Canada's most distinguished actors who died aged 50 in 1966. Last year's winner of this award was Jane Mallet and the previous winners include Harry J. Boyle, W. O. Mitchell, Lister Sinclair and Graham Spry.

There are the usual categories for best writer, best sportscaster, public affairs and news broadcasters, best actor, best program, etc. for television and radio. Also some special awards, the Gordon Sinclair Award for outspoken opinion and integrity in broadcasting established by his colleagues to honour his 70th birthday. Last year's award was shared by Adrienne Clarkson and Warner Troyer of the Fifth Estate. Pierre Berton, Max Ferguson, Howie Meeker and Jack Webster have been previously honoured.

The Earle Grey Award for the best acting performance in TV or a non-feature film recognises the contribution of actor Earle Grey who as president of Toronto's Association of Radio Artists in the forties helped establish the present national association. Jayne Eastwood received this award last year for her performance in the TV drama "The Last of the Four Letter Words".

The Andrew Allan Award for the best acting performance in radio was won last year by Chris Wiggins for his part in "The Apple Cart".

Nominations in each category are made by local ACTRA associations across the country. The panels of judges, 4 - 5 people for each category, vote first for the three finalists. Their choice of winner goes to an independent authority so that the winners are not known until the envelopes are opened. This year 24 nominations have been forwarded by the Vancouver branch. It will be interesting to see how many make it to the finalists. Last year 67% of the finalists were nominated by the Toronto branch, including Bruno Gerussi who was runner up to Al Waxman for the best performance in a continuing role in a television program.

Obviously the system faithfully reflects the difficulties in coming to terms with the regions of Canada experienced by the government and other national organizations. Hopefully they will be overcome, in the meantime we may take comfort from an observation of Harry Boyle's that there are so many westerners in Toronto that "them is us".

On radio this week the Orpheum's opening concert, the Vancouver Symphony with contralto Maureen Forrester and a documentary about the theatre's history and renovation prepared by David Cayley. Special Occasion, Sunday 5:05 p.m.

Wednesday April 13
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra; Colette Boky, soprano, Jean Van Ree, tenor. Johann Strauss, Jr.; Lehar.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Actors and theatre.
Eclectic Circus: 12:10 a.m. Bach to Brubeck, host Allan McFee, weeknights.

Thursday April 14
Playhouse: 8:04 p.m. Advocates of Danger, by George Ryga, Part II On the Road.
Jazz Radio-Canada: 8:30 p.m. Bob Hales Big Band, Dr. Music.
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Toronto Consort in program of vocal and instrumental Medieval and Renaissance music.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Books and writers.

Friday April 15
CBC Talent Competition Gala Finals: 8:00 p.m. From Quebec City. Presentation of awards following the 10:00 p.m. news at 10:20.
Mostly Music: 10;30 p.m. Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, Symphony No 1, Mahler.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Music and Musicians.

Saturday April 16
Update: 8:30 a.m. Round-up of B. C. happenings.
Quirks and Quarks: 12:10 p.m. Science Magazine, David Suzuki.
Metropolitan Opera: 2:00 p.m. Samson and Delilah, Saint Saens.
CBC Stage: 7:05 p.m. Margret and the Reluctant Witness adapted by Frederick Spoerly.
Between Ourselves: 9:05 p.m. Heyday of the Maritime Press prepared by Lon Dubinsky and John Brett.
Anthology: 10:05 p.m. Morely Calloghan's montly essay. Poetry David Solway. Journey Inland, short story by Mel Dagg.
Music from the Shows: 11:05 p.m. Love Story, part II.

Sunday April 17
Whose Canada, whatever happened to 1867?: 4:05 p.m. Confederation from Ontario's perspective - alienation of Northern Ontario. Prepared by Michael Crampton.
Special Occasion: 5:05 p.m. Orpheum - opening night concert and documentary prepared by David Cayley.
Music de Chez Nous: 7:05 p.m. Groupe Baroque.
My Music: 8:35 p.m. from the BBC.

Monday April 18
Great Canadian Gold Rush: 8:30 p.m. Jesse Winchester in concert.
Mostly Music: 10:30 p.m. Piano recital by Bruce Hungerford.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m. Films.

Tuesday April 19
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, the Canadian Brass. Stravinsky, Malcolm Forsyth.
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Bawdy adventures and war at sea

Next week at the Twilight Theatre will see scenes of military derringdo and further bawdy adventures of the irrepressible Tom Jones.

The film **Midway** which will be shown from Wednesday through Saturday, April 13-16th tells the story of the Battle of Midway which took place at sea in the Pacific in 1942. It has been referred to as possibly the most significant naval battle in America's history. Jack Smight, who directed the film, said that "The U.S. Pacific fleet, which had been virtually wiped out by the attack on Pearl Harbour, won an incredible victory over an overwhelmingly larger imperial Japanese Navy."

The film stars James Coburn, Glenn Ford, Hal Holbrook, Toshiro Mifune, Robert Mitchum, Cliff Robertson, and Robert Wagner.

"The Bawdy Adventures of Tom Jones" will play the Twilight Theatre from Sunday through Tuesday, April 17th-19th. This all-new version of the adventures stars Nicky Henson as Tom Jones with an all-star supporting cast including Trevor Howard, and Terry Thomas. Anyone who remembers the original film Tom Jones fondly will be sure to enjoy this light-hearted caper.

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POTTERY WORKSHOP
Hand and wheel work for beginners. Elphinstone, Art Room. April 16, Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 and April 30, Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 11:00. Instructor: Pat Forst, Fee $8. excl. materials.

POTTERY WORKSHOP
Hand and wheel work for intermediate and advanced students. Elphinstone, Art Room, April 23, Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Instructor: John Reeve. Fee $10, excl. materials.

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Books with John Faustmann

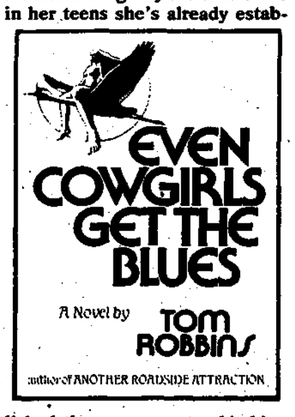
Even Cowgirls Get the Blues
Tom Robbins
Houghton Mifflin 365 pp.

I suspect Tom Robbins has a good time when he writes books. This is his second novel (the first was **Another Roadside Attraction**) and it's filled with the same infectious wordiness that marked the earlier one. The plots don't seem to go very far, but getting from one end to the other is usually enjoyable, simply from the sheer exuberance of the author. He gets carried away. Furthermore, he enjoys getting carried away. A quick example:

"This sentence was made in Japan. This sentence gows in the dark...This sentence has a crush on Norman Mailer. This sentence is a wino and doesn't care who knows it. Like many italic sentences, this one has Mafia connections. This sentence is a double Cancer with Pisces rising...This sentence is proud to be a part of the team here at **Even Cowgirls Get the Blues.** This sentence is rather confounded by the whole damn thing."

Underneath all the froth the plot relies heavily on a contemporary sensationalism to move it along. Unless you're used to Robbins work, the following synopsis may sound a little bizarre. Deal with it the best you can. This is only a book review.

All right. The heroine of the piece is a young and beautiful Sissy Hankshaw Gitche, a sometime fashion model for a feminine deodorant spray company. Sissy, it seems, was born with a strange deformity, two very large thumbs. Aside from separating her from her peer group, and providing the author with a chance to speculate endlessly on the history of the apposite digits, her thumbs prove to be exceptionally handy for hitchhiking. By the time she's in her teens she's already established the cross-country hitching record, and ended up in the Dakotas at the Rubber Rose Ranch. Here she meets the cowgirls from the title, a salubrious, lubricious gaggle of new-age women, who are struggling against the restrictive, patriarchal consciousness of their times.



Now the Rubber Rose Ranch, which is owned by the feminine deodorant spray magnate, is a spa for rich ladies wishing to lose a few pounds. Set apart from these ladies are the cowgirls. They run the place, led by a woman called Bonanza Jellybean, and another woman named Delores del Ruby, who dresses in black, hates men, carries a whip and ingests inordinate amounts of peyote.

This is the setting for the philosophical debate which is at the core of this novel. With each of the various cowgirls taking a different stand on the issues of the day, we plod on to see if we can reconcile the feminine gender with life in general. The confrontation of the new-age politics of the cowgirls with the outside world (embodied by the U. S. federal government) comes when a flock of nearly extinct whooping cranes nests at the Rubber Rose Ranch. To the barricades for truth, justice and freedom, etc.

Meanwhile, up in the hills, the local reluctant guru, the Chink, provides a mystical counterpoint to the whole delirious whirl. Off to another side of the page is the author himself, the young psychiatrist, Dr. Robbins, known mostly for his keen intellect and his moustache.

"Dr. Robbin's moustache was the ruins of a lost city of hair discovered by archeologists in the Bald Mountains, or Dr. Robbins's mustache was a fur coat worn by an eccentric widow to a picnic in Pheonix, Arizona, on the fourth of July, or Dr. Robbins's mustache was an obscene phone call to a deaf nun."

What Robbins has done this time is carefully offer advice to the new woman. Although he presents his cowgirls as luscious young lovelies, he is careful to represent them as full human beings. He has a difficult time doing this but he manages. He follows them around carefully, even into the outhouse, where there is a picture of Dale Evans up on the wall, and the transistor radio is always playing things like "The Starving Armenian Polka", or "The Day-Old Apple Strudel Polka". As the story rumbles along on the back of minor sex scenes, descriptions of thighs, hip philosophy from the Chink, and more wandering on the part of the author, we finally come to the point of the whole thing. When Delores del Ruby has her third peyote vision, we arrive at the crux of the piece, the statement the author has been snuggling up to all along. Stumbling out of the bushes to address the cow-girls on the eve of their battle for the whooping cranes, she speaks the book's message:

"The natural enemy of the daughters is not the fathers and the sons," she announced. "I was mistaken. The enemy of women is not men. We all have the same enemy. The enemy is the tyranny of the dull mind. There are authoritative blacks with dull minds, and they are the enemy. The leaders of capitalism and the leaders of communism are the same people, and they are the enemy. There are dull-minded women who try to repress the human spirit, and they are the enemy just as much as the dull-minded men."

And there you have it. Robbins statement on the feminist question. It takes him three hundred pages to get to it, but I suspect it's worth waiting for. The bizarre details, the little excitements, and the occasional address to our prurient interest keep the thing moving along at a sprightly pace. Still, it lacks substance, somehow. At one point an interviewer has gone to Sissy's hometown to interview an old classmate of hers.

"Betty Clanton Seward produced a box of saltines and a brown and yellow aerosol can. 'This stuff is the latest thing in the stores,' she said, brandishing the can. 'You spray a regular old soda cracker with it...' zzzzt zzzzt '...and it makes it taste like a chocolate chip cookie. Here.' "

At times this novel seems like much the same thing, a real novel with an aerosol coating. Still, it doesn't taste too bad going down.

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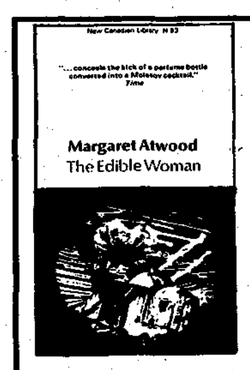

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Golf begins

Ladies Division Sunshine Coast Golf & Country Club Spring Luncheon & Meeting.

Tuesday April 5th was the beginning of another season for the ladies organized golf at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club. The day started with 36 ladies teeing off for a 9 hole Tic-Tac-Toe Tournament. This was followed by a delicious luncheon prepared and served by Emma and Isabel to approximately 55 ladies. The meeting was then called to order by Captain Eileen Evans, welcoming the golfers and their guests. Reports were presented by sec-treasurer Glenna Salahub, Match comm. Doreen Gregory, handicaps Audry Jost, rules, Lil Fraser and bridge, Isabel Draper.

After the meeting was adjourned there was the presentation of awards and prizes. Ruth Bowman Memorial Award - Doreen Gregory, 2nd Low Net - Doreen Matthews, Low Gross - Lil Bullied, 2nd Low Gross - Vera Munro, Tic-Tac-Toe Tournament - Vera Munro. Tied for second; Lila Trott, Doreen Matthews, Winter Ringers; Low Gross - Lil Bullied, Low Net - Iva Peterson. Hole in One Awards - Lil Bullied, Hilda Clancy. Pin Round Awards to Wilma Sim and Iva Peterson.

Strikes and spares

We held our Queen of the Lanes Tournament last Sunday and we crowned Marie Swallow our Queen for the year. Marie rolled a 3 game total of 642, which was 180 pins over her average and good for first place. Diane Phillips was second rolling 138 pins over her average and Marnie Baba was third with 119 pins over. Bonnie McConnell was High Scratch Bowler with a 326 single and a 744 triple. It's a nice tournament and one I enjoy putting on.

In league action, Freeman Reynolds continued his good year with games of 336 and 306 and a 4 game total of 1043 in the Classic League. In the same league Bonnie McConnell had a 301 single and Larry Braun had a 301 single in the Gibsons 'A' League. Art Holden rolled the highest single of the week in the Phuntastique League with a 337 single and Jim Skinner rolled a 300 single and rolled the highest triple of the week with 840 in the Legion League. Good games all!

Highest Scores: **Classic:** Bonnie McConnell 301-968, Vic Marteddu 267-971, Ken Skytte 299-992, Freeman Reynolds 336-1043. **Tuesday Coffee:** Marney Qually 222-624, Dot Robinson 254-630. **Gibsons 'A':** Paddy Richardson 293-698, Orbita delos Santos 272-763, Ian Clark 259-680, Larry Braun 301-764. **Wednesday Coffee:** Tena Youdell 260-676, Jean Lucas 252-705. **Ball & Chain:** Bonnie McConnell 243-658, Tena Youdell 266-664, Bob McConnell 228-628. **Phuntastique:** Hazel Skytte 233-634, Darlene Maxfield 227-645, Mavis Stanley 241-665, Ralph Roth 289-680, Mel delos Santos 258-704, Terry Maxfield 274-728, Art Holden 337-766. **Legion:** Verna Rivard 220-613, Ron Rivard 220-613, Barry Lynn 265-669, Freeman Reynolds 286-782, Jim Skinner 300-840. **Swingers:** Ruby Mason 195-462, Fred Mason 223-492, Art Teasdale 221-546. **Y.B.C. Bantams:** Cheri Adams 147-279 (2), Billy Wilson 176-269, Sean Tetzlaff 190-277, Brian Webber 150-282, David Holding 171-284. **Seniors:** Michele Solinsky 247-629, Judith Spence 277-667, Filip Rinaldis 236-612, Jeff Mulcaster 224-645.

Soccer

by Barnibus & Co.

This weekend, April 16th and 17th, the Wanderer Soccer Club's Allstar Tournament takes place at the Langdale and Elphinstone High School fields.

Games will be played simultaneously on both fields at 9:45, 11:15, 2:15 and 3:45 on Saturday. Finals are at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Sunday at the Langdale field.

There will be concessions on the fields for fans and a dance at the High School gym Saturday evening. The dance features a light show and professional disc jockey music. Tickets can be obtained from any team member or by phoning Jan de Reus at 886-2046 or Terry Duffy at 886-2690. Trophies for the tournament are on display at the Bank of Montreal in Gibsons.

ROCKS

by Pat Edwards

The curling season closed last weekend in a flurry of activity. The men's club bonspiel saw the Brian Gilchrist rink take top honors in the A event defeating Dennis Suveges. In the B event it was Dave Gant over Ron Baba, and the C event went to Art Craze when he defeated the John Rezansoff rink.

The week-night leagues ended with the Gerry Forster rink taking the Monday night men league honours. The Tuesday night mens league was won by the Art Craze rink, and Wednesday's mixed went to John Kirstiuk and Company. Thursday and Friday night mixed leagues were taken by the Nicholas rink and the Michaud rink respectively.

The over-all league winners were the Gilchrist rink in the mixed league, Pajak in the men's league, Walt Nygren in the senior division, and Nora Solinsky took two honours in the ladies division.

The club would like to thank Bernice Chamberlin and Dierdre Pearson for co-chairing the refreshment committee during the season. It is a big task to undertake and these gals, along with countless volunteers, did a tremendous job.

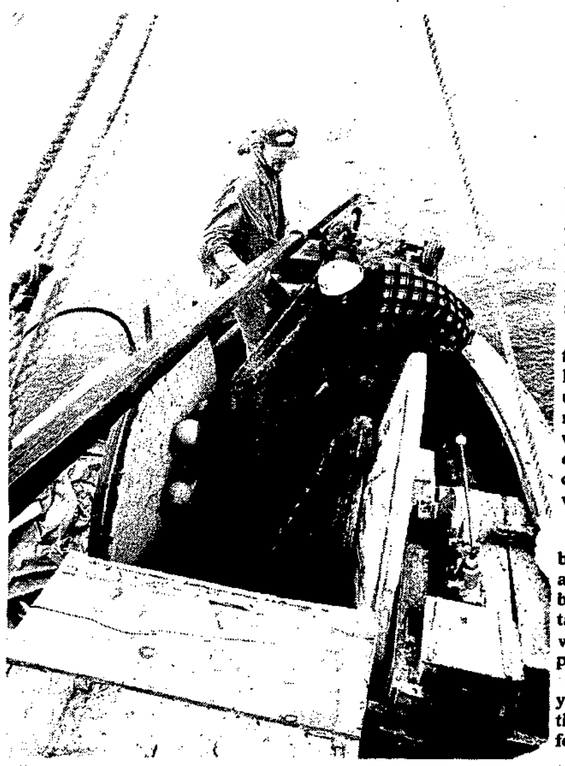
Our thanks also to Art Craze for the many hours he put into organizing the draws for the club men's and mixed bonspiels.

The well-organized ladies league have already named their slate of officers for next season. Marlene Doran is the new president, Judy Frampton is vice-president, and Gladys Elson takes over as secretary-treasurer.

May 4th has been set as the date of the annual general meeting. Please keep the evening open, and be there to help us choose our new club officers and to hear the various committee reports on a successful season.

A day with the prawn fishermen

by Ian Corrance



'There is still a way to stay on the edge of the system and never starve.' Ra, the skipper of the prawn boat PEGGY muses reflectively as he takes off his heavy shirt, lights a cigarette, and enjoys the warm March sunshine.

We are dragging along the sixty fathom channel towards West Bay so slowly we have to line up a tree on Gambier with the mountains behind to make sure we're still moving. Two bald eagles are sitting on a snag only visible by their white heads, waiting for a free meal.

The tide must have turned because we're slowing down, anyway it feels about time to bring the net in. It doesn't take long. A few minutes then we are all at the stern in anticipation. The gulls close in. As the net comes over the stern you can see a pink ball just under the surface. Ra estimates around forty pounds. Zeke drags it round the side then winches over above the sorting box, unties the end and a mixture of just about everything spills out.

Roy and Zeke start sorting out the catch, heaving the scrap fish overboard for the gulls. The eagles circle waiting for a fish that's too big for the seagulls to handle. They come down about fifty feet astern and pluck them from the surface.

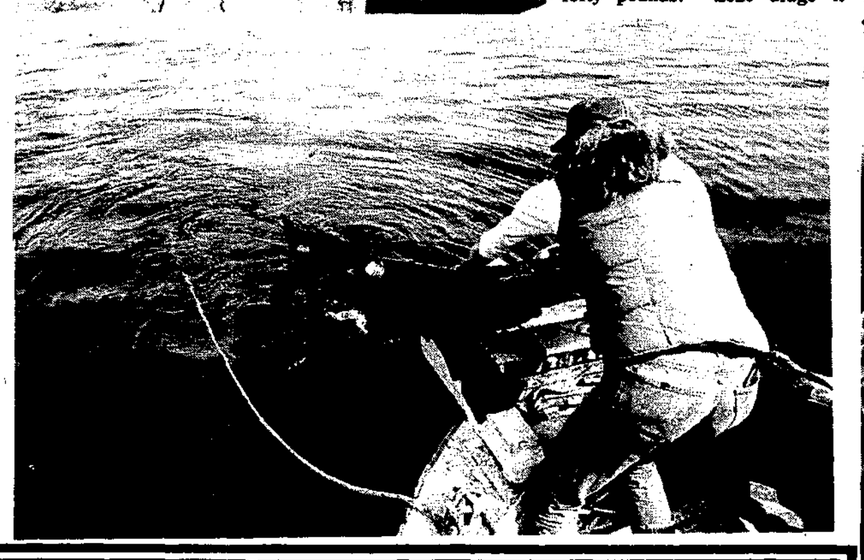
The estimate was pretty close. There's about thirty pounds of prawns and ten pounds of shrimp. Not bad for an hour's work.

We're pointed towards Gibsons. Ra decides on a drag towards Keats Island. He lines up with Corky's farm and drops the net again. It's about an hour before we get near the ferry lanes and lift again.. Mostly shrimp this time with a few larger ratfish, dogfish and snappers. This time four eagles come round. They must be from different nests because, as one flies back to the island another gets about a hundred feet above it, folds its wings and dives straight at the eagle carrying the fish trying to force it to drop its catch - unsuccessfully.

There's a red snapper on the surface too big for the gulls, but every time an eagle tries to get it the gulls harass it. Suddenly the seagulls become silent. One of the bald eagles is circling in front of the boat. They fix their attention on it. It stays just within annoyance distance. Out of the corner of my eye I see another black shape swoop in behind the stern and away with the fish.

'If everything isn't sold at the wharf today,'says Ra, 'I'll go out early tomorrow, make a day of it and sell it in town.

It's not always beautiful sunshine and enough fish. There's lost nets, expenses, bad weather, and various other realities but everything considered, it's a pretty good life.



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Group C - 9:45 - Elphinstone
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Group D - 11:15 - Elphinstone
Sechelt Chiefs vs Pender Harbour Bananas

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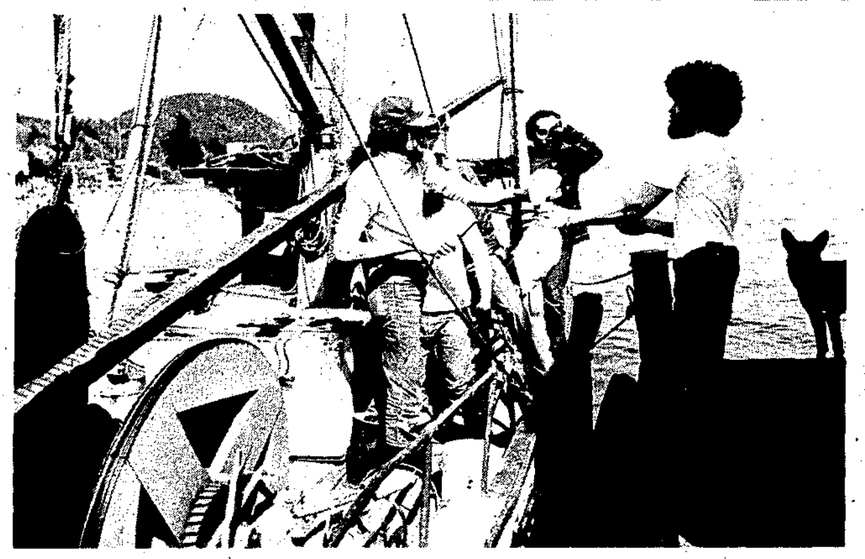


Happy Horizons

All concerned will note that the Elphinstone New Horizons suspended its activities on April 3rd, 1977. Spring has now arrived, the gardens are calling, worms squirming, birds worming and a new round of activities have begun. We shall miss our Monday gatherings very much.

We shall also miss Dolly and Walter Koehler who are leaving our Sunshine Coast to reside in Surrey. A farewell gift was presented to them by Mr. Bill Grose on behalf of the association. Far too many are moving away these days for one reason or another. We surely hope that others will move in to replace them all.

Our Historic Department is still active as ever gathering items for its booklet on the Roberts Creek area which it hopes to publish before the end of the year. All readers are urged to help in this work by making notes of items of historical interest that they, or their relatives or friends may remember of people, casual incidents or activities including snapshots taken in the area no matter how unimportant they may seem. The committee is anxious to hear from you, so please phone the following members: Mrs. Betty Merrick at 886-9863 or Mrs. Lillian Shields at 886-9978.

Another thanks to Mrs. Gwen Hicks who brought along a most interesting book of old songs among which was one of our Fourth Reader poems called "Twenty Years Ago" the last pathetic verse which reads:

"Some are in the grave-yard laid, some sleep beneath the sea; But few are left of our old class, excepting you and me;/ And when our time shall come, dear Tom, and we are called to go,/ I hope they'll lay us where we played, just twenty years ago."

"What nonsense!" our teacher protested, "If these young students were nine years old at the school-house time, they would be only twenty-nine when they penned their morbid memories!"

Which prompted me to modernize the verse on a brighter note: - "Some are on the Sunshine Coast, some have moved away,/ None are in the graveyard yet, and a few are in "sick bay"./ We'll dance and sing, bowl and laugh, we'll show the school kids how,/ When we join the New Horizons group, just forty years from now."

Dogwood Takeout

by MICHAEL NUTLAND

Better late than never department: This tale was related to me by a customer who had just completed an odyssey below the 49th parallel. New Years Day found him in Jacksonville, Florida and by some skullduggery (which he did not reveal) he managed to wangle an invitation to the Florida National Dinner. Having survived for quite a while on hotel meals, he was positively salivating over the prospect of a first class 'nosh-up', especially at someone else's expense. He arrived at the appointed time, complete with teeth, and took his seat. A covered plate was placed before him, and whipping off the cover, he found, not roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, not turkey drumstick and cranberry sauce, but hog-jowl and black-eyed peas. Being a man of delicate constitution, he was able to swallow nothing but his disappointment. Making polite noises about the water or something having upset him, he retired to his hotel for a grilled cheese sandwich and a glass of milk, which, to add insult to injury, cost him six dollars.

For once I am going to use this space for something very personal. Just over a week ago, I was presented with my second daughter. Completely unknown to either Nancy or myself, people too numerous to mention individually, contributed to an amazing bassinette of gifts for the child. For once in my life, I find myself completely speechless, except to say, "thank you" to all concerned from Nancy and myself, and reflect yet again that we are glad we live in this community.

Harmony Hall happenings

by Jim Holt

In starting off my column for this week I would like to thank all those dedicated men who put in the new sidewalk for our hall. They are the members of the Gibsons Lions Club and their names are as follows: Joe Kampman, Wally Langdale, Andy Pelletier, Arman Wold, Dick Blakeman, and Reg Morel. To these fine men I extend on behalf of Harmony Branch #38 O.A.P.O. our heartfelt thanks for a job well done. It is a real asset to our hall especially to those who can't get around so well and a real fine piece of workmanship by all those concerned. I was especially pleased to see that this time they put their name on it, as it will be a living memory to all of us here now and to those who come in future years. There is one thing I must say about the Lions when they say they are going to do something well you can depend on them to get the job done. So all I can say is thanks again gentlemen, you are really out to make things easier for the older people and certainly doing a fine job of it. Thanks also to George Elander for bringing his grading machine down and levelling off our grounds, also for clearing out the spot where we intend to build a shelter for our ground equipment, another job well done, so who says this world is not full of good people? They are sure proving to the world in the Gibsons area that there are still some good people around yet.

Now to get down to more of the happenings. I have had a couple of cards from Dick and Eva and Ed and Molly also one from Karl Fraser - all views of Hawaai. Sorry to say that Dick Oliver hasn't had such a good holiday over there as he has been quite sick for a few days and they are supposed to operate on him on Monday 11th. We sure hope that everything turns out good for Dick as we miss him very much and sincerely hope that he will be back with us again real soon.

Carpet bowlers turned out in real force last Wednesday and everyone enjoyed themselves to the full. It is a pleasure to go and see the seniors enjoying themselves. They had another birthday on Wednesday in the person of Tom Vincent, a young 87 years of age. Congratulations Tom and may you see many more Happy Birthdays!

We are expecting the gang of gamblers back from Reno tomorrow, (Saturday) hope they all had a good time and come back ready to go to work again, as we figure on having a fun summer, with daily bus trips to various places of interest. So let's get behind our travel committee and give them our support. We are contemplating a trip to White Rock for 9 days at a very remarkable price courtesy of the Royal Canadian Legion. The date has not been set but the matter will be taken up at the next executive meeting April 11th. Another trip is planned to Frank Bakers in West Vancouver for an afternoon of fun. Transportation will be supplied for all those who do not have cars to go to these events so get your name on the dotted line and let's see if we can get a good sized group to go. I am sure you will find it worth your while.

Also we have a bunch of seniors coming down from Penticton on Wednesday, May 4th. They will be staying in Gibsons overnight, so we are figuring on having a fun night, with them as our guests. They have made all their own arrangements for staying overnight at The Uptown Motel on North Road and Sunnycrest Motel on Hwy 101. All we ask is that you bring something for light snacks during the evening as they will be eating out at the Cedars where tentative arrangements have been made for dinner and breakfast. There will be 38 of them coming so let's make a good showing and make more friends and let them know that we care. I am sure it will be a great incentive for us to do this and who knows we may be invited to go up and visit with them one of these days. It will be a good thing to get to know the other branches' work all across the province and maybe we can put some of their ideas in motion down here.

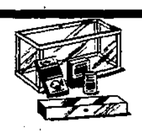
Well, this being Easter weekend I hope the Easter Bunny was good to you all. Don't forget our Tea and Bazaar on Friday April 15th at 2:00 p.m. Admission 75¢, also the carpet bowling on Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. Bingo on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. While I am on the bingo deal, last night was our smallest attendance to date, but with the long weekend I guess people were away visiting friends and that is the main reason I think for the small attendance, but we had 72 playing which was quite encouraging. Thanks again to Ken Stewart for coming down and helping out with the calling also to Gladys Coates and Ruby Mason for the wonderful job they did in the kitchen. Thanks to all the ladies for a good job well done.

I guess I have told you all the highlights so will close by wishing you one and all, the best of health and much happiness. See you all at the carpet bowling Wednesday at which I may have some more news for you in regard to various events we are working on and hope to accomplish. Irene Bushfield and a committee of the ladies are going on a shopping spree one of these days so look out for further equipment in the kitchen.

I must say "Adios Amigo" for this time so here's hoping these few lines find you all well and hale and hearty.

Don't forget the Spring Tea and Bazaar Friday, April 15th at 2:00 p.m. Admission 75¢.

Fish Talk



by Gerry Ward

Usually when a person starts into the aquarium hobby, they start small. Most people I have met that have a first aquarium in their homes own a five or ten gallon aquarium. The problem arising from this is lack of space, and possibility of disease. The only cures I know of is a bigger aquarium or buying your fish so they will not overcrowd the aquarium.

The fish you can buy and raise to full size I shall now describe. The scavengers which you can utilize in a five gallon or larger aquarium are quite numerous. With the algae eater, you may have two of any of the following: Otociclus affinis sometimes called midget sucker catfish, Otocinclus arnoldi, or Otocinclus vittatus. These fish attain lengths from two to two and a quarter inches, all are peaceful. They will help to keep algae to a minimum. Next is your bottom scavengers, in this you may utilize two kuhli loaches and two catfish or all catfish. You have to keep using small fish though, so you can have corydoras hastatus, commonly called the dwarf catfish or corydoras pygmaeus or the pygmy catfish. Both types of catfish will not exceed one and a quarter inches. So far we have six fish, these are all you need for scavengers.

For the mid and top tank inhabitants you may use any of the following. In the Tetra species you still have to remain small so to stay within our limites I will list only the smaller tetras. The neon and cardinal tetras, both have a vivid blue stripe with some red and white. Neither fish will grow beyond 1½ inches. The glow light tetra is almost translucent except for a wine red line running from the eye to the tail, this fish grows to 1¾ inches. The other tetras you may use are the green neon, head and tail light, red nosed, and flame tetras, to name just a few.

Another fish which is good in small aquariums is the pencil fish. There are several types of pencil fish, they grow from 1¾ inches to 2½ inches. There are a few of the rasboras which can be used, one being the harlequin rasbora. The small gourami's may be used also, because they utilize a lot of atmospheric air and not just air being held in the water. Three of these choices are the dwarf, honeycomb or pygmy gouramis. Guppies are small and break up the colours. They are a good surface or top feeder also. If you wish to specialize a bit any of the aphyosemion or killifish species may be used in small aquariums. There are also several dwarf cichlids which will fit into a small aquarium. The yellow dwarf cichlid and the ram are two nice ones. With this list you should be able to find and outfit a good, small, community aquarium.

With the six scavengers that we talked of earlier you should still have enough space left to put from six to nine of the other fish listed. If the aquarium is properly planted and a few hiding places provided, there is no reason why your fish should not be happy. Remember with small tanks, do not overcrowd or you will have trouble.

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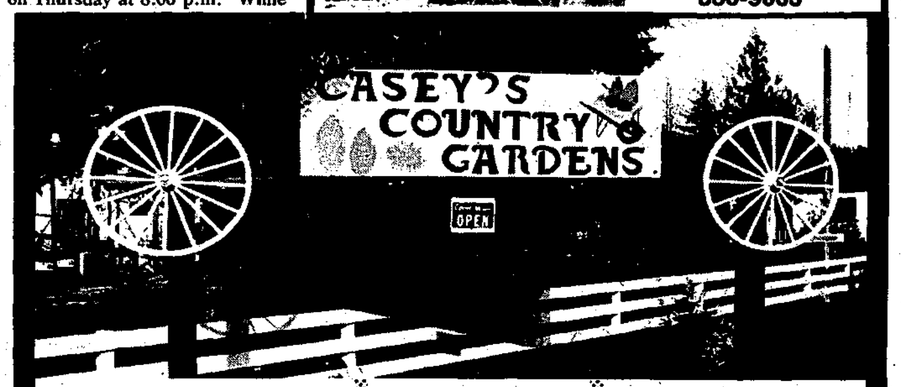

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By-law 96.6 would place 1¾ acres of upland and 3¼ acres of fill at the mouth of Twin Creeks D.L. 1439, Lot 1, Plan 7964 except Parcel A, Ref. Plan 4274, in the Industrial 4 zone to permit a chipper mill operation.

The hearing will be held at the Elementary School in Langdale at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 27, 1977.

The above is a synopsis of By-law 96.6 and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-law. The by-law may be inspected at the Regional District Offices, 1248 Wharf Street, Sechelt during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

At the same meeting the proposed amendments to the Gambier Island Official Community Plan By-law 110.1 will be discussed.

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Vimy Ridge recalled

There was a moving evening at Branch 109 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Gibsons last Saturday night as veterans from as far away as Prince George joined together to commemorate the breakthrough at Vimy Ridge in the First World War which was spearheaded by Canadian troops.

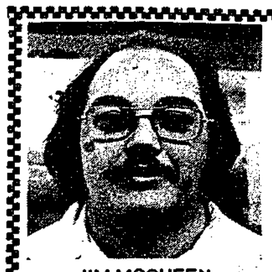
There were several damp eyes as old soldiers remembered and thanked their fallen comrades. Three men from the actual battle were present and reminisced about April 9th, sixty years ago.

Street Talkin'

By: The Gibsons Alternate School

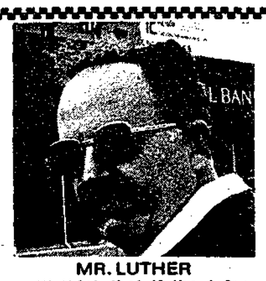
QUESTION:

How do you feel about B.C. Hydro using herbicides on the right-of-way?



JIM MCQUEEN

"I think it's criminal. I think they should hold an inquiry and stop them from spraying until they find out what the effects are on the salmon runs and the population. In inquiries they've done so far, I know one up around Campbell River, they've shown it causes birth defects in animals and it's showing up in the children too. They should look at another alternative."



MR. LUTHER

"I think that if the information given out by the authorities is correct, I think it is very irresponsible to use it especially since most people don't agree with it anyway. There doesn't seem to be a way of stopping it. Everybody seems to try many ways but it doesn't seem to work does it? They continue to spray and from all the information I've read, it's adversely affecting people."

STELLA MUTCH

"I don't think we need to use chemicals for any reason on this earth. Mother nature has a way of taking care of herself but if we want to help out, there's a natural way of doing it. If we knew in advance of spraying we could protest. Maybe we could all stand along the power line..."If you're going to do it to the earth, then you'll have to do it to us, too!"

VERNON HILLS

"I'm sure that if it were doin' us any good, they'd be charging us for it. The legislature is letting them do it. We're supposed to be "governed by the people" but they do whatever they damn well please. It's a pretty arrogant company - or crown corporation - whatever you want to call it. They do as they damn well feel like. They seem to have unlimited power and it's a little scary to me."

PETER REID

"This is the kind of issue there can't be two sides to... I can't see anyone being pro herbicide, simple as that. There's very little that can be done to stop it from the local level. Presumably there are provincial and federal regulations. Tightening those are the only answer. Pressure has to be applied, not on Hydro, but on whatever body of government is responsible for the regulations. We've made a lot of drastic mistakes that only show up generations later because nobody did any research to begin with. We must determine before hand whether or not a chemical is dangerous not just use it until it's proven dangerous. Formaldehyde being the perfect example."

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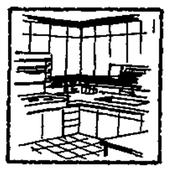

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Community Resourse Society Annual Spring Dance & Buffet Supper. Roberts Creek Hall, May 7th, Music by "UP THE CREEK". Tickets available at the office, above Credit Union Office, Sechelt. For info call 885-5012

HEAR JACK WILLIS
Dynamic speaker from Long Beach, California. Tuesday April 12th, Wednesday April 13th, Thursday April 14th at Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Gibsons, at 7:30 p.m.

Friday April 15th at 8:00 p.m. at the Chatelech School library, Sechelt. Hear JACK WILLIS, dynamic speaker and musical talents from Gibsons Glad Tidings Tabernacle. 886-2660.

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

Enriching the Pre-School Years
A discussion for parents with Evelyn Shellshear - Saturday, April 16th - 10:00 a.m. at the WILSON CREEK GROUP HOME
Free child care - info: 885-2721.

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 17th - Beach walk to Plowden Bay. 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.

TUESDAY HIKES
With Ellen Berg
Hike on April 19th will be to Skookumchuck Narrows. Meet in Trail Bay Mall parking lot at 8:00 a.m. Wear good footwear & bring a lunch. For details: 885-9539

WILSON CREEK & DAVIS BAY TEENAGERS
Come and help plan some Spring Activities! Want to swim, dance, rollerskate? Let me know! Your ideas are needed! Wilson Creek Community Hall, Wednesday April 13th, 7:30 p.m. Call Fran at 885-9539 for information.

Announcements

Women's Centre: Open-House Wednesday afternoon. Drop in for tea, bring a friend or come and meet a new one.

Women's Centre: Drop-in Centre lending library, workshops, crafts Crises & information: Open Tues. through Fri. 11:00 am - 4:00 pm. Roberts Creek, behind Post Office. Call 885-3711.

Aerobics dance is here!
Wed. 8:00 - 9:00 at Elphinstone. A fun and challenging evening. Everyone welcome, for further info. phone Fitness Service at 885-3611

The Sechelt Guiding & Scouting Associations are offering the public a terrific opportunity to put all their "spring cleaning" treasures to good use. The assoc. are planning a combined Spring Auction and Rummage Sale on May 7th. They would welcome any donations from the public in way of old furnishings, appliances, garden tools, toys and books. You name it, and they will accept it, with appreciation. All proceeds from this event will go towards Guides, Brownies, Scouts, Cubs and Beavers. For pick up or any further info. please phone 885-9364, 885-2682 or 885-9440.

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.

Announcements

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.

Volunteers are needed to help staff the Women's Centre, days 11 - 4 p.m. Volunteer training for those who would like to work at the Women's Centre will begin this week. Elisabeth Brown will be teaching some communication and crises skills. We would also welcome help from women who have a skill they would like to share with other women, or ideas and energy for fund raising. Those interested in these or other areas, please call the Centre at 885-3711.

Opportunities

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Personal

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

Grant & Tracy Lund are proud to announce the birth of Thomas Grant Lund. The baby was born at St. Mary's March 22nd and weighed 4 kilos 260 grams, (4.260 kg. or 9 lbs. 6 oz.)

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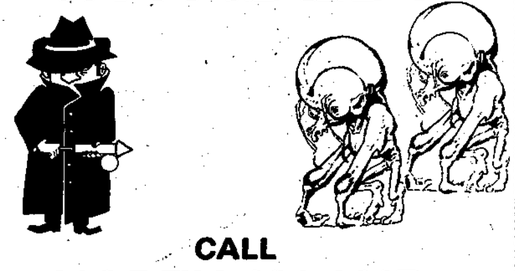

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Mobile Home For Sale - 1 bdrm. 10 x 38', $1500.00. After 6 p.m. 883-2419

12 x 68' Meadowbrook, 3 bdrms., front kitchen with bay window & patio door. Built in dishwasher. Carpeted throughout and fully furnished.
1976 12 x 68 Berkshire, 2 bdrm fully furnished and decorated, carpeted throughout.

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Two choice mobile home sites available. Gower Pt. Rd. Call: 886-2887

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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

Lady's blue swimsuit, on Hwy 101 985-3505

Five month old Irish Setter, answers to name Cayenne. Near Post office Sunday, Gibsons. 886-9883 or Coast News office.

B. C. Ferries, March 19th, Selko ring-watch, green face, silver setting. After 6 pm 886-7652.

Property

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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.

By owner: 5 acres with creek, excellent location. 886-7703.

View Lot - Granthams Landing. 886-2978

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

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.

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½ acre lot. Water, power & drive way, cleared building site. $10,700. o.b.o. 885-9798.

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.

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

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

Lot on Chaster Rd. Zoned Mobile Home, $10,000. terms. 886-9233.

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

Private sale by owner in Langdale Chines, 3½ year old home, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room with fireplace, den, family room, utility room, storage room. Approx. 1,460 sq. ft. with wall to wall throughout. Large landscaped lot with garden, fruit trees and A-frame cabin for playhouse or storage. $49,500. For appointment, phone 886-7237

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

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.

Large lot for sale, 12 x 60 trailer pad on North Rd. 12x24 workshop, 12x12 pumphouse, hydro pole in ready for building or for trailer. Asking $14,500. 886-9041

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.

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Obituaries

ROSE: Passed away April 4, 1977. Dorothea Lucille Rose of Gibsons. Survived by one son Frederic, Courtenay, two daughters, Ethel of Gibsons and Sharon of Kamloops, four grandchildren, three brothers and one sister. Funeral service was held Saturday, April 9th at the Devlin Funeral Home in Gibsons. Rev. D. Brown officiated. Cremation followed.

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Village of Gibsons,
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Applications are invited for the position Poundkeeper/Parks Maintenance person. Applicants must:
1. Have a valid B. C. drivers licence.
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Applications should be submitted prior to Monday, April 18, 1977 at the Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B. C.

J. W. Copeland
Municipal Clerk

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Village of Gibsons,
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Sealed bids will be received up to 4:30 p.m. Monday, April 18th, 1977 at the Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road, for the following described backhoe.

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HOPKINS LANDING: Extra large lot with frontage on Highway 101 and North Road. Lovely 4 bedroom family home with many extras, including feature Franklin Fireplace and built-in bunk beds in one bedroom and built-in dressers, etc. in 3 bedrooms. Nice driveway in for off-street parking. This is a nicely kept, well appointed home and well priced at only: F.P. $49,900.

GLASSFORD ROAD: Modern living at its best. This 3 bdrm., split-level home has an endless array of features. There are skylights in the kitchen, living room & dining room that will brighten up any day around home. The extra large living room has sliding glass doors to front, fireplace & wood feature wall. The kitchen has a nook area, while the dining room will easily accommodate the largest of dining room suites. The upstairs offers 1½ baths and 3 bedrooms with access to the sundeck, and if you need room to expand, the family room is just waiting for your finishing touches. The workshop and utility area are also roughed in. This must be seen to appreciate the value. F.P. $49,900.

DAVIS BAY: Fir Road - The ideal family home with 3 bedrooms upstairs. This 1256 sq. ft. full basement home has a finished rec room with built-in bar. Fireplaces up and down, 2 sundecks, 3 sets of plumbing, carport and an unbeatable view. This custom home has more features than you can imagine. F.P. $59,900.

HILLCREST ROAD: At the corner of Crucil Road. Two bedrooms upstairs, plenty of room for expansion in the full basement. Spend your leisure hours enjoying the spectacular view from the living room and huge sundeck. Be the first owners, this home is brand new. F.P. $52,500.

NORTH FLETCHER: Almost new, 3 bedroom, well-designed home with absolutely magnificent view. 1268 sq. ft. home with sundeck, w/w carpeting, ensuite plumbing in an area of good homes. THIS CAN BE YOURS FOR AS LITTLE AS $2,500. DOWN. The full price is ONLY: F.P. $44,900.

LANGDALE: Johnson Road: A truly lovely executive home with an unsurpassed view. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. on the main floor, plus full basement. Two fireplaces, two full baths, feature wood panelling in Dining area, large entranceway. Paved driveway, carport, sundeck and special lighting features throughout. This is a well designed, spacious home in a very good area, close to school and ferries. Make an appointment to see this today. F.P. $62,500.

HILLCREST AVE: Almost 1100 sq. ft. home in good area, close to schools, shopping centre, etc. Large living room 22 x 12 with a view. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, utility room and dining area make this a very livable home and with a little bit of work, could be quite lovely. NOTE! The down payment is only $3,500. F.P. $34,500.

GRANDVIEW ROAD: Brand new! Quality built 1300 sq. ft. home with full basement. Many extra features including heatilator fireplace, 2 full baths plus R.I. in basement. Built-in dishwasher, fridge & stove, w/w carpeting throughout. F.P. $58,500.

FAIRMONT ROAD: 4 finished bedrooms in this 1360 sq. ft. full basement home. Fireplaces up and down, finished rec. room, 2 full bathrooms, plus ensuite. Living room, dining room with nook area all have a beautiful view of the Bay area and out through the Gap. Double carport and huge sundeck round out this home designed for comfortable family living. F.P. $67,500.

REDROOFFS: Small unfinished house on large, ½ acre lot. Electric heat. Ideal do-it-yourself project. F.P. $23,500.

SOUTH FLETCHER: At School Road. 2 lots 40' x 150' with small rentable cottage on one lot. This property has excellent potential as it has a spectacular view of the entire Bay area and Keats Island. Mostly cleared and ready for building one or two homes. F.P. $24,500.

PRATT ROAD: Near proposed new school site. This lot is cleared and ready to build on. Mature fruit trees dot this 76' x 125' lot. F.P. $13,500.

GRANDVIEW ROAD: Lot size approximately 104' x 105' with some view over the Ocean. Close to beach access, lovely building lots. F.P. $13,000.

FAIRVIEW ROAD: One lot 104' x 220', may be able to subdivide into two, corner lot. All services, nicely secluded, some new homes around. F.P. $16,000.

GRANDVIEW: At the corner of Pratt Road. 145' x 200', ideal for subdivision in an area of new homes. All services with septic approval for 2 lots. F.P. $22,000.

DAVIS BAY: Laurel Road - Fantastic view of Trail Islands and West Sechelt. Nestle your dream home amongst the trees and still have an unobstructed view. F.P. $16,900.

UPLANDS ROAD: Tuwanek, ideal recreational lot in beautifully wooded & park-like area, zoned for trailers. This lot overlooks Sechelt Inlet and the Lamb Islands. F.P. $8,900.

ALDERSPRING ROAD: Absolutely the best soil going on this 50' x 150' lot on sewer in the heart of Gibsons. Potential view of the Bay area. Excellent terms available. F.P. $12,000.

GRADY ROAD: In Langdale Chines. Superb view of Howe Sound from this large irregular shaped lot. All underground services. F.P. $13,900.

GOWER POINT ROAD: Privacy and 100' of Waterfrontage, beach just at other side of the road. Driveway is in, building site cleared with septic tank and main drains in. F.P. $25,000.

COMMERCIAL WATERFRONT: With waterfront as scarce as it is this double use lot represents real value. F.P. $22,000

SOUTHWOOD DR.: Redrooffs: Owner most anxious to sell. Large lot 230 x 80. This is a very fast growing area. Light clearing only. F.P. $11,500.

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: Off Cheri Ann Park, beautifully cleared and level building site hidden from the road by many large trees. Easy access to an exceptional beach, 70' x 100' and priced for immediate sale. F.P. $12,900.

SCHOOL & WYNGART ROADS: Only 6 of these Duplex zoned lots left. Beautiful view properties overlooking the Bay, close to schools and shoppings. All lots perfectly suited to side-by-side or up/down duplex construction. SPECIALLY PRICED NOW: Only 1 will be sold at $14,500. and only 1 @ $15,500. Act now!

LOWER ROBERTS CREEK ROAD: 1.12 acres in the very desirable Roberts Creek area. There is a driveway already in and a tapped Artesian well on the property. F.P. $14,900.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Arne Tveit-Pettersen
F.R.I., R.I.(B.C.)
Notary Public

Gibsons Realty Ltd. is pleased to announce that Mr. Arne Tveit-Pettersen has joined the company.

Mr. Pettersen has a solid background in real estate and finance. During the past 9 years he has been a realtor in the Vancouver area, and prior to that he was a banker for 18 years in Canada and in Europe. He is a graduate of the Diploma Course in Urban Land Economics at the University of B. C., and he is a member of the Professional Division of the Real Estate Institute.

Mr. Pettersen is active in community affairs and is the immediate past president of the West Vancouver Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Pettersen has been commissioned and appointed a Notary Public for the Gibsons area and will practise from the office in the Dental Block, Gibsons; telephone 886-2277.

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Girl Guide Cookie Week coming soon

A Thinking Day Service was held at the United Church Hall during February which saw a combined gathering of Guides, Brownies and Cubs. Approximately one hundred and twenty children marched in uniform with flag bearers.

The program consisted of talks on Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, Guiding in Canada, songs by each represented group, and a slide presentation by Mrs. Phyllis Munday, Provincial Nature Advisor of the Girl Guides of Canada. Refreshments were served.

Special thanks are due the pianist, Mrs. Mae Freer; the Ladies Auxiliaries to the Scouts and Guides for the refreshments; and to Mrs. Gloria Fyles for organizing the program.

The Guides and Brownies collected $15.00 for the World Friendship Fund.

The next planned public activity for the Guides will be the traditional Cookie Week, held this year from April 30th to May 7th. Door to door sales will take place on Saturday, April 30th and booths will be set up at the various shopping areas. Please support the Girl Guides in their endeavours.

Shelley Fyles, 2nd Gibsons Guide Co., Lizette Berdahl, 1st Gibsons Brownie Pack, and Colleen Kincaid, 2nd Gibsons Brownie Pack make plea for support during forthcoming cookie week.

Hunter training program offered

Now is the time to plan ahead for the fall when you will want to apply for a hunting license.

If you are in one of the following categories, you are required to take the Conservation & Outdoor Recreation Education course.

1. All persons applying for a hunting license who have not held one subsequent to their fourteenth birthday.
2. All persons fourteen years of age regardless of whether or not they have previously held a hunting license.

Some applicants showed up at our licensing offices last fall only to find out that they needed to have passed the course and that none are given in the fall. The Gibsons Wildlife Club has already given the course and the last chance to take the course locally this year is when it is being offered, beginning on Tuesday, April 12th, by the Sechelt Peninsula Rod and Gun Club at it's Wilson Creek Clubhouse.

Application forms are available at the schools and at George Flay's Barber Shop. Look for the posters which give additional information and let the club know as soon as possible that you wish to attend so that sufficient texts and materials for the course may be ordered.

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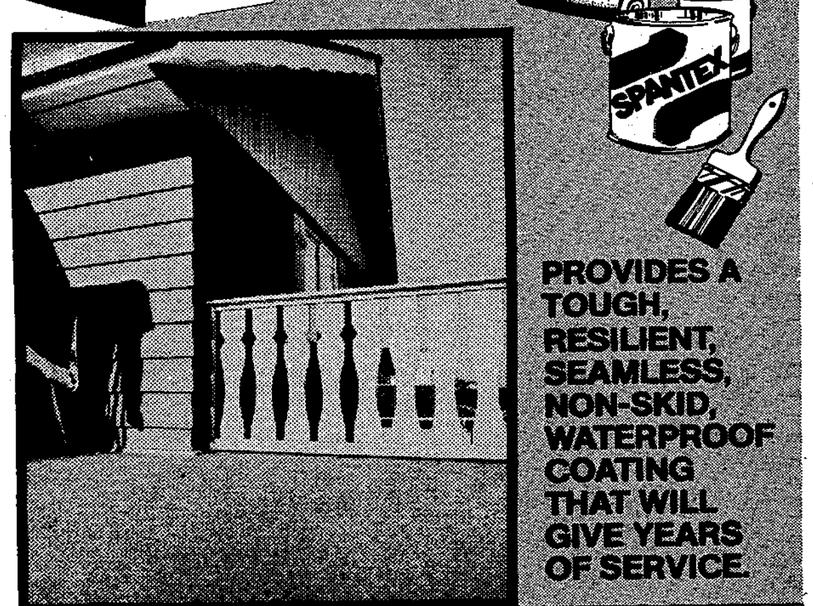

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GR78X15	87.90	67.68
HR78X15	93.75	72.19
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