Come 'n' Celebrate Our 1st Birthday!

at

Sunnycrest CENTRE

March 21st to April 1st

ALL STORES will be OPEN 'till 9:00 p.m. on THURS., MARCH 23rd.

Become Eligible to WIN:

A SUNFLIGHT HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY through Globetrotter's Travel Services Ltd.

Approximate value $800.

Entry Forms for the trip can be picked up at any store

Winner must answer a skill-testing question

Contest starts March 21 Ends April 1

Employees of Sunnycrest Centre are not eligible.

SUNNYCREST MERCHANTS

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Yoshi's Restaurant
Link Hardware
Douglas Variety
Fab Shop
Charles English Ltd.
Todd's Children's Wear
Richard's Men's Wear
Trail Bay Sports
Henry's Bakery & Coffee Bar
Goddard's Fashions
Gift Flowers
T.J.'s Sound Ltd.
Fawkes Books & Stationery
Super Valu
Cactus Flower
Kits Cameras
J's Unisex
Don's Shoes
Driftwood Crafts
B.C.Gov't Liquor Store
Western Drug Mart
You-Del's Delicatessen & Cafeteria
Royal Bank of Canada
Party Stop
Orange Oasis

WIN A $500 SHOPPING SPREE AT SUPER VALU

Contest Closes April 1st Details at Super Valu

SEE Sunshine GM's Car Display

SEE Woodlatch's Wood Products

SEE Sunshine Coast Lapidary Club

Some of the Sunnycrest Personalities...

at Don's Shoes

at Super Valu

at Western Drugs

at Saan's

at Richard's Men's Wear

at Goddard's Fashions

at Fawkes' Books

at Kit's Camera

Alfred and Ann Gant of Don's Shoes in the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre have lived on the Sunshine Coast a long time. Alfred was born in Lethbridge, Alberta, Ann in St. John's, Newfoundland. Both grew up in St. John's but have lived on the Sunshine Coast for nearly thirty years.

When not managing the store both the Gants are fishing enthusiasts.

"We enjoy the Mall," said Ann Gant in conversation with the Coast News last week "And we feel that the customers enjoy it too. It's a friendly place."

Blaine Hagedorn continues as manager and part-owner of the Super-Valu store in the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre. Blaine moved to the Sunshine Coast four years ago to take up his present position. Prior to doing so he had been a fourteen year employee in the Kelly-Douglas chain of stores.

One thing that has changed is that Blaine has given up sailing in favour of a spanking new power boat. He expressed himself as being very satisfied with the way things had gone at the end of the first year in the Mall. "It has been a good year," he told the Coast News last weekend.

Haig Maxwell owns and manages the Western Drugs store in the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre. He is one of the originals of the Gibsons Mall, opening his store in the original Mall in the site of what is now Link Hardware in 1970.

He was born in Paisley, Scotland, but moved at an early age to Penticton in the Okanagan. He got his university education at the University of British Columbia.

He is a man of diverse and varied activities. being Past President of the Gibsons Kinsmen, presently President of the Mall Association, and Vice-President of Western Drug Marts. Apart from his involvement in various associations Haig is a keen golfer and curler.

Doug Armstrong, manager of Saan's Store, is the most recent arrival at the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre. Doug arrived with his new bride, Holly, on the Snshine Coast on the 16th of January this year. The couple had been married the previous day.

Doug was born in Edmonton Alta., but has been a resident of Surrey, B.C. for several years. Prior to coming to the Sunshine Coast he had worked in the Saan's organization for six months.

With a new bride and a store to manage Doug has his hands full at the moment but next winter he is looking forward to participating in the local curling scene. Generally his after work activities are centered around sports of various kinds.

Richard Macedo continues as the proprietor-manager of Richard's Mens Wear in the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre, ably assisted by his wife Betty. The Macedos also have a family in addition to their business activities.

Richard's was originally known as Marine Men's Wear and was located in the Lower Village, moving up to the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre when it opened last year.

Richard professes himself very pleased with the move. "We are very pleased to be working with the people of the Mall. It's a friendly place," said Richard, himself no slouch when it comes to friendliness. "We are also very pleased with the acceptance that the Mall has found with the people of the Sunshine Coast."

Ken and Lorraine Goddard are the owners of Goddard's Fashion Centre in the Sunnycrest which opens its second official year this week. Ken Goddard is a fourth generation Canadian and a second generation Britsh Columbian. Lorraine Goddard was born in Regina, Sask., and moved to B.C. at the age of eleven. The Goddards moved to the Sunshine Coast in 1962 at which time Ken was employed by Rock Gas Propane Company.

In 1968 they bought what was then The Thrifty Dress Shop which occupied half of what is now the Bank of Montreal building in Lower Gibsons. They moved to the original Sunnycrest Mall when it opened in 1970.

Ken Goddard expressed himself as being quite satisfied with the new Mall. "It's not been all that bad a year," he said, "especially when you consider the general economic conditions. The Mall is growing and finding acceptance in the community."

King Fawkes and his wife Francis, owners of Fawkes Books, in the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre, bring a wealth of business experience into the new Mall. Both were long-time managers for Simpson-Sears in Burnaby, King for twenty-three years and Francis for seventeen.

King is a native of Speirs, Alberta, and Francis was born in Vancouver, B.C. Francis' relationship with the Sunshine Coast goes back over thirty-five years. She went to school here and also holidayed with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler of Sechelt. Mr. Tyler built the original Legion building in Sechelt. The Fawkes' have had a summer home in Sechelt for twenty years before deciding to make their home here permanently.

Francis Fawkes expresses herself as being very pleased with customer acceptance of the local Mall. "We have done very steady business throughout the year," she told the Coast News last week as the Mall's first anniversary approached.

Mike Clemens, manager of Kits Cameras, is a local boy. He was born in Vancouver in 1950 and moved to the Sunshine Coast as a permanent resident one year later. All of his schooling was obtained right here in Gibsons, kindergarten, Gibsons Elementary School and Elphinstone Secondary School.

After graduating from Vancouver City College he worked as a boomman before embarking on an extensive series of world tours. He has lived in Australia, New Zealand, and Western Europe. Throughout all his travels he found his way back to the Sunshine Coast with never an interval of more than two years.

In Western Europe he lived mainly in England and it was there that he developed his interest in photography.

Mike enjoys being in business and is pleased at the growth that Kits Cameras has enjoyed in the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre during its first year.

When not actively engaged in his work he unwinds at the curling club in Gibsons.

SAAN

Easter Anniversary

FAMILY VALUES

LADIES' HOODED VELOUR TOPS
80% acrylic, 20% nylon plush velour featuring Racer stripe trim, full front zipper opening, 2 front pouch pockets. Sizes: S, M, L. Choose from White, Powder and Red.
$14.97

CLUB JACKETS
FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN!
Polyurethane (65% polyester, 35% cotton backing) club jacket - 100% nylon lined, styled with regular collar, 2 lower slash pockets, nylon zipper closure, and half nylon knit waistband. Colours: Natural and Blue. Sizes: S, M, L, XL collectively.
$9.99

LADIES' TEXTURED POLYESTER PANTS
Half elastic back, functional button front pockets, twin sewn pleats, zip fly front. Choose from Brown, Navy, Powder, Black or Kha ki. Sizes 8 - 18.
$8.99

FASHION and VALUE CASUAL KNIT SHIRTS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN!
Choose from polyester/cotton knit, 100% acrylic and cotton/nylon terry. In a variety of styles and colourful Spring and Summer shades. Sizes: S, M, L, XL collectively.
$3.99 $6.99

K!DDIES' FLEECE JACKETS
Hooded style fleece jacket with zipper front, kangaroo pockets. Suitable for little boys or girls. 100% acrylic knit in colours of Blue, Red and Gold. *Sizes 2 to 3X and 4 to 6X.*
Reg. $8.99 and $9.99 $6.97

FIRST QUALITY MEN'S GWG SCRUBBIE DENIM JEANS
Wide leg or flare leg styles. Scrubbies with the popular faded look built right in! 13¾-oz. cotton denim bar tacked at strain points.
$19.97

CHILDREN'S RUNNERS
Choose from 2 popular styles. Tie top or slip-ons with elastic gore. Assorted colours. Canvas uppers with right and left printing on toe cap. Sizes: 5 to 10.
$2.97

LADIES' CANADIAN MADE PULL-ON PANTS
100% polyester pull-on pants with accent on value and the season's latest fashion. Spring shades. Sizes: 10 - 20.
$5.99

GIRLS' 100% TEXTURIZED POLYESTER GAUCHO
Elastic-back waistband, 2 front pockets. In assorted pastel colours. Sizes: 7 to 14.
EASTER SAVINGS LOW PRICE $5.97

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Polyester/cotton woven gingham check permanently pressed sport shirts. Choose from a large variety of patterns. Sizes: S, M, L, XL collectively.
$5.99

VINYL JOGGERS
Durable leather-like vinyl joggers. Reinforced toe cap with suede leather plus rubber toe guard, padded uppers and tongue. Colour: White with Blue stripes.
MEN'S SIZES: 7 to 11. $8.49
BOY'S SIZES: 1 to 6. $7.99
YOUTH'S SIZES: 11 to 13. $7.49

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S VELOUR TOPS
80% acrylic, 20% nylon velour tops, *styled with point collar, 3-button* placket and 1 chest pocket. Colours: Ltd. Blue, Camel, Red and Navy.
$11.97

LADIES' BLOUSON TOPS
Not one but three of the season's newest looks in polyester/cotton fabric for easy care and wear. Choose from the Army look, hooded with gingham trim or gingham checks in sizes S-M-L in colours of Red, Navy, Khaki, White, Pink and Blue.
$9.99

GIRLS' 2-PIECE SKIRT SET
REGULAR $16.99
Top - 65% polyester, 35% cotton in White only. Skirt - 50% polyester, 50% cotton in assorted prints. Colours: Navy and Red in sizes 7 to 14.
EASTER SAVINGS LOW PRICE $14.77

EASTER VALUES
LADIES' SHOULDER BAGS
The ever-popular over-the-shoulder miditote bags in leather look polyurathane, all have top zips, outside zip pockets, flap pockets with stitched detailing. Choose from new Spring Tan shades and Black.
SAVE $2.00 $7.97

See our flyer for many other Spring specials
SUNNYCREST CENTRE 886-9413
CHARGEX

none finer

Henry's Bakery

For the Easter Season
Old Fashioned
Hot Cross Buns
&
Easter Cakes

886-7441
Sunnycrest Centre

...And LAST but not LEAST... at T.J.'s Records

There's a Mall Baby at the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre this year. Melanie Thompson was born in April 1977 just shortly after the official opening of the Sunnycrest Shopping Centre. She is the child of Terry and Jenny Thompson, proprietors of T.J.'s.

What with the new baby and the store and Terry's job at the mill which he kept until November of 1977, it's been a busy year, but they really enjoy their store and feel that the activity has been well worth it.

Terry and Jenny moved the Sunshine Coast three years ago from Vancouver. Terry is a native of California; Jenny was born in England but has lived in Vancouver since she was three. Prior to opening the store Jenny was a vetinarian's assistant and Terry was a boat builder, working in fibreglass.

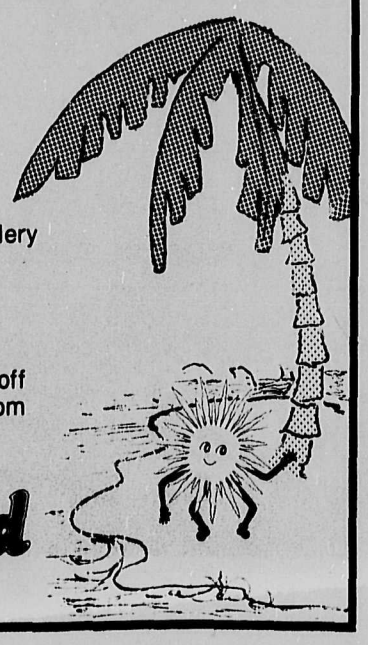
They opened their store in the Mall in January 1977 and express themselves as being well satisfied with their decision to do so.

BIRTHDAY SALE

20% OFF all models & jewelery (except watches).

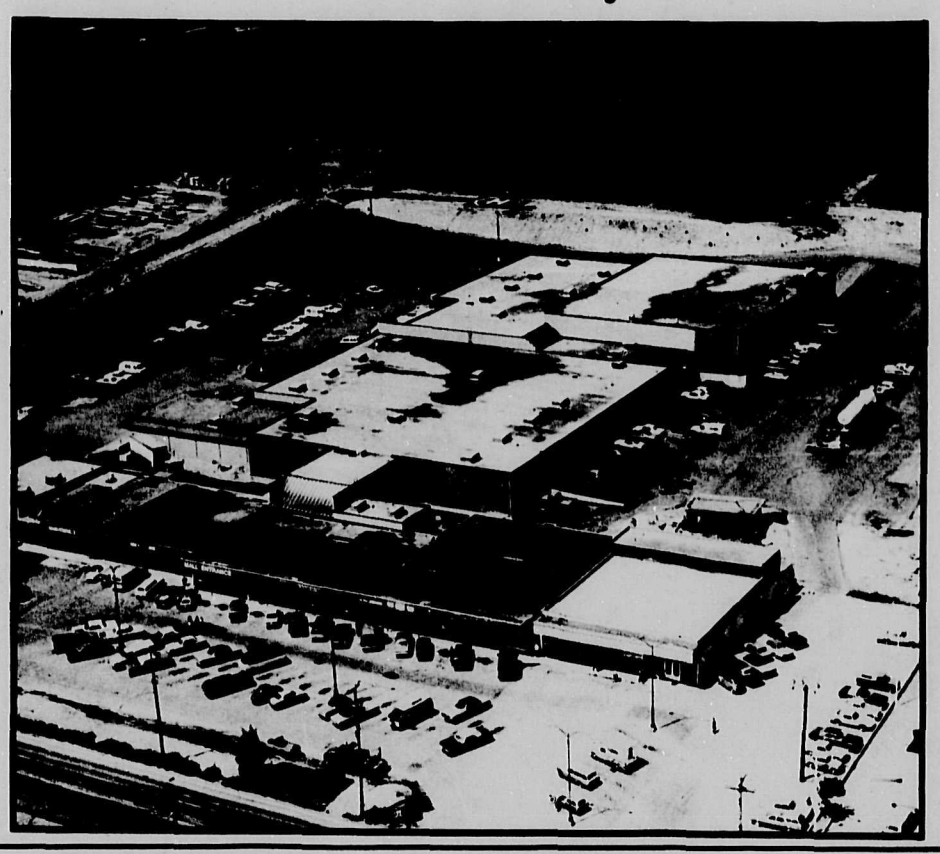
Many in-store specials!

Old age pensioners - 10% off everything in the store from March 21 - April 1st.



Driftwood
886-2525

Aerial view of Sunnycrest Mall



Long-time resident leaves

It was 1916 when Mrs. Gladys Armour came to Gibsons. She was born in Waco, Texas, in 1900, daughter of a Yorkshireman called Arthur Rhodes who had moved to Texas and met and married there a girl from Tenessee called Susan. Arthur and Susan Rhodes moved to Winnipeg in 1902 with the eighteen month old Gladys. The next stop for the Rhodes family was in Saskatchewan where Arthur drove a team and delivered supplies for the N.W.M.P. between Battleford and Lloydminster before moving to Vancouver in 1904.

Mrs. Gladys Armour is pictured in her garden at 1212 Burns Road prior to her departure for Salmon Arm.

The first home that Gladys remembers was a farm situated near where the Gibsons Medical Clinic now stands. Later they moved to a home site near where the Super Valu store stands on the hill, and then again to the Trethewey house on Reed Road.

Gladys became a teacher and married Sam Armour in the twenties. The first house they lived in was across from Armour's place which stood above Armour's Beach in the site now occupied by John Loudon. That first house is the one now owned by Bill Peterson. From there the Almonds moved up to Pratt Road where they lived until Sam Armour died in 1954.

During their years on Pratt Road Sam Armour worked at the fish canneries up north and Gladys accompanied him until their three children were of school age at which time she began to stay behind and look after their Pratt Road place. She remembers them as busy, happy summers while she looked after cows and chickens and children.

After her husband's death, Gladys went back to teaching for eleven years, the last eight of them at Gibsons Elementary School from which she retired in 1966 and then moved to her present home on Burns Road in the Bay Area in 1967.

When the Coast News visited her this weekend she was in the process of packing her belongings in preparation of a move to Salmon Arm to live with her son Sam. "The dampness is getting to me now," said Gladys, and she feels that the move to the dryer climate will be a beneficial one.

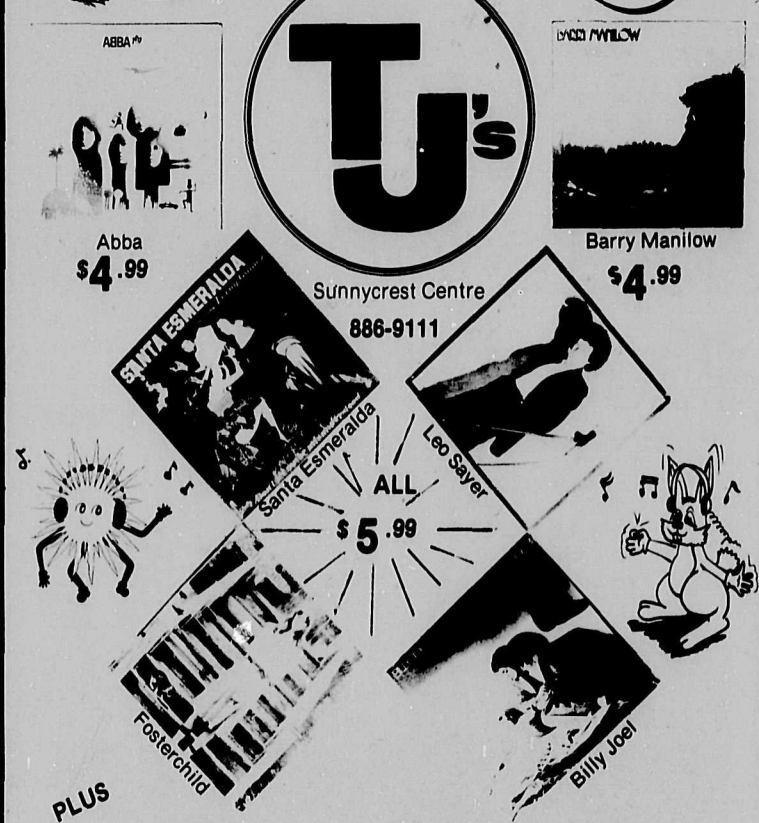
The names associated with the family are a fair representation of names long associated with Gibsons. Her eldest daughter Bea Skellett was helping her pack and her other daughter is Sue Tyson who lives now near Deep Cove.

Gladys has kept in touch with her mother's people, visiting Waco, Texas in 1950 and 1959. She leaves for a drier clime but not without a touch of regret. Fifty-two years is a long time to be a resident of anywhere and the roots and the memories go deep.

The Coast News salutes her departure and wishes her joy in her new home.

EASTER SALE
10% off all fabrics.
FAB SHOP
SUNNYCREST CENTRE
Open: Mon - Sat. Fri. — 9:00 p.m.

Swing into Spring
With Some New Sounds from
TJ's
Sunnycrest Centre
886-9111



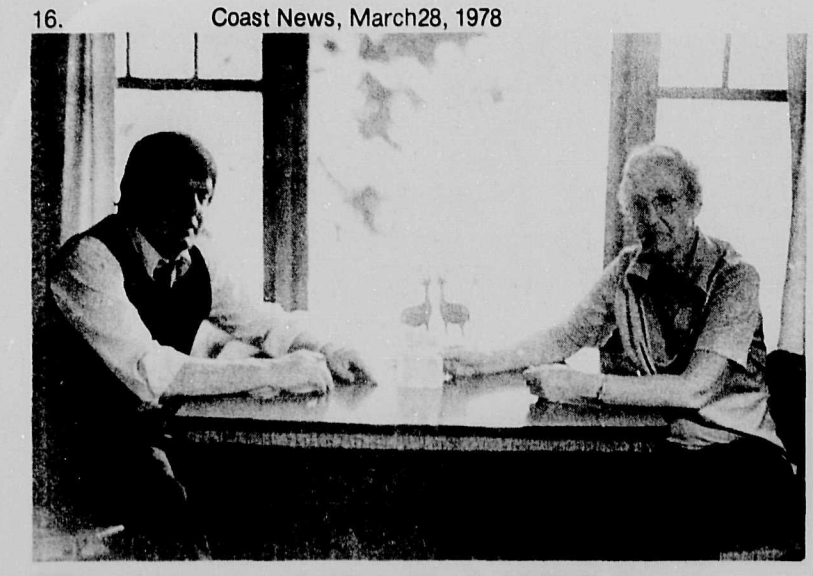
PLUS
$1.00 OFF ALL 8 TRACKS & CASSETTES IN THE STORE!
March 21 - April 1
CAR STEREOS
WE HAVE THE BEST!
WE HAVE CRAIG
master charge
10% OFF ALL CAR UNITS
TJ'S - For the best sounds around.
CHARGEX

WE'RE RIGHT FOR YOU
at SuperValu Gibsons
SUNNYCREST CENTRE

TWO - GREAT $500 SHOPPING SPREES
AT SUPER-VALU, SUNNYCREST CENTRE
CONTEST ENTRY FORMS AND DETAILS AVAILABLE AT THE STORE
2nd DRAW TO BE HELD APRIL 1, 1978 - at 6:00 p.m.
WINNERS MUST ANSWER A SKILL TESTING QUESTION
— Super-Valu Employees are not eligible

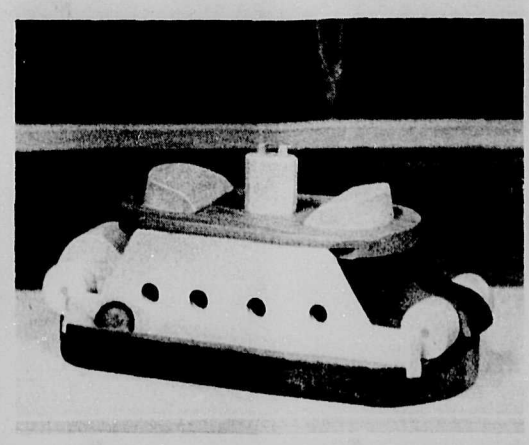
Gov't Inspected - Frozen turkeys Utility Grade 6-16 lb 77¢ lb
Gov't Inspected - Gr. A - Beef round steak Whole Bone In 1.69 lb
Gov't Inspected side bacon Breakfast Delight 1.59 lb
Gov't Inspected Gr. A - Beef rump or round steak roast Boneless 1.79 lb
Foremost ice cream 4 Litre Pail 2.29
Berryland Farms beans & pork in Tomato Sauce 14 oz 99¢
Foremost - Gr. A large eggs Doz 93¢
Aylmer - Fancy tomato juice 48 oz tin 58¢
Hill Bros. coffee Reg or Drip 1 lb tin 3.19
Better Buy garbage bags Pkg of 10 49¢
Super-Valu Choice corn Whole Kernel 12 oz or Cream Style 14 oz 3/99¢
Heinz red kidney beans 14 oz tin 3 for 99¢
Super-Valu potato chips Tri Pack 225 gm 69¢
pepsi or 7-up Bottle & Deposit 1.51 ltr 77¢
Oven Fresh easter cakes 7 Layer 2.89
Oven Fresh festive loaf 16 oz $1.29
Weston's roman meal bread 16 oz 2/99
Terry Lynn hot cross buns Doz 99¢
Golden-Ripe bananas 3 lbs 79¢
California broccoli 39¢
Prices Effective: March 21 — 25th

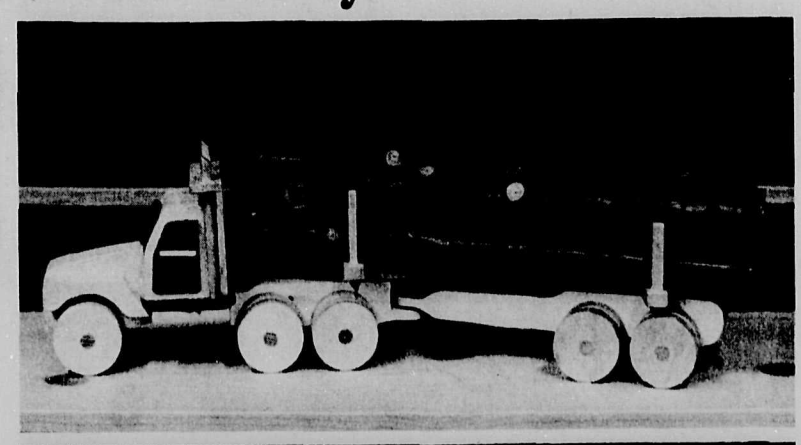
SuperValu
We reserve the right to Limit Quantities.
Come on in!

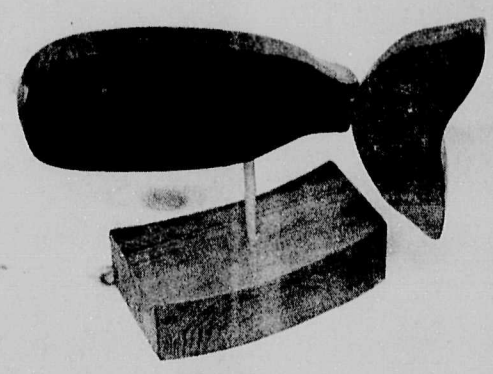


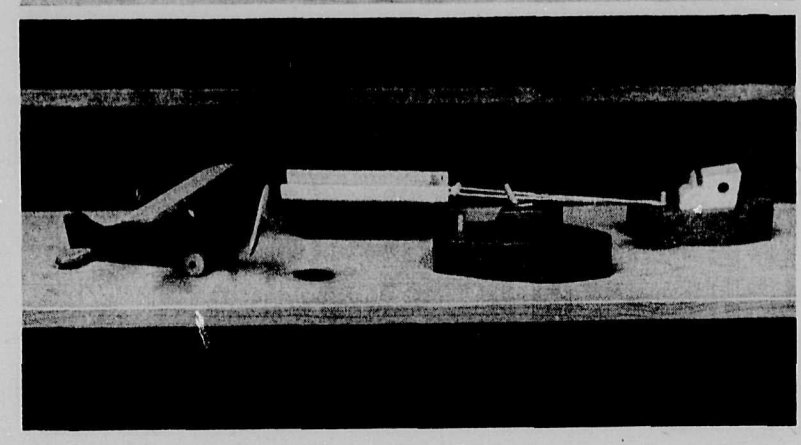
The winner of the first $500 draw held at Super Valu was Miss M. Stevens of Gower Point Road. She is pictured here in her home with the SuperValu manager Blain Hagedorn

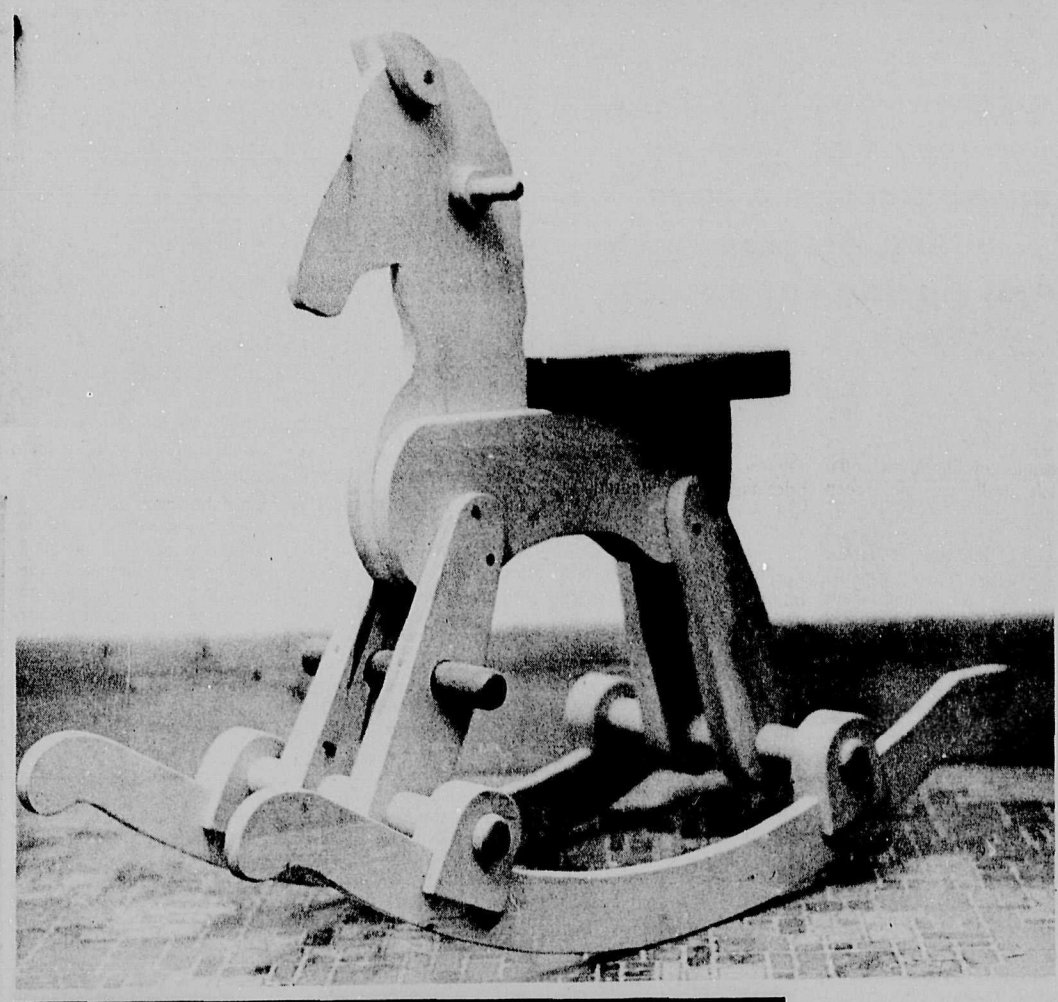
Woodlatch displays woodcraft for Mall Birthday









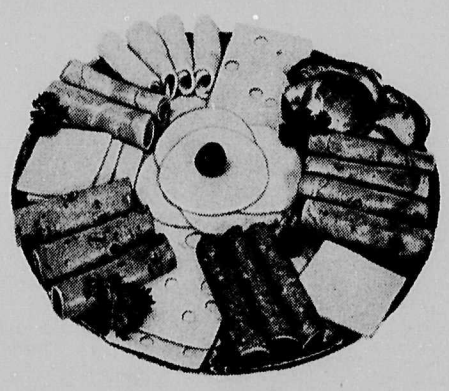


YOU-DELS'
DELICATESSEN
YOUR SPRING STOP

for Bulk
Imported Cheeses
Fresh European
Meats & Sausage
and a full line of
Table Ready Foods

We cater to parties / meat and cheese trays

886-7922



Look for OUR IN-STORE SPECIALS

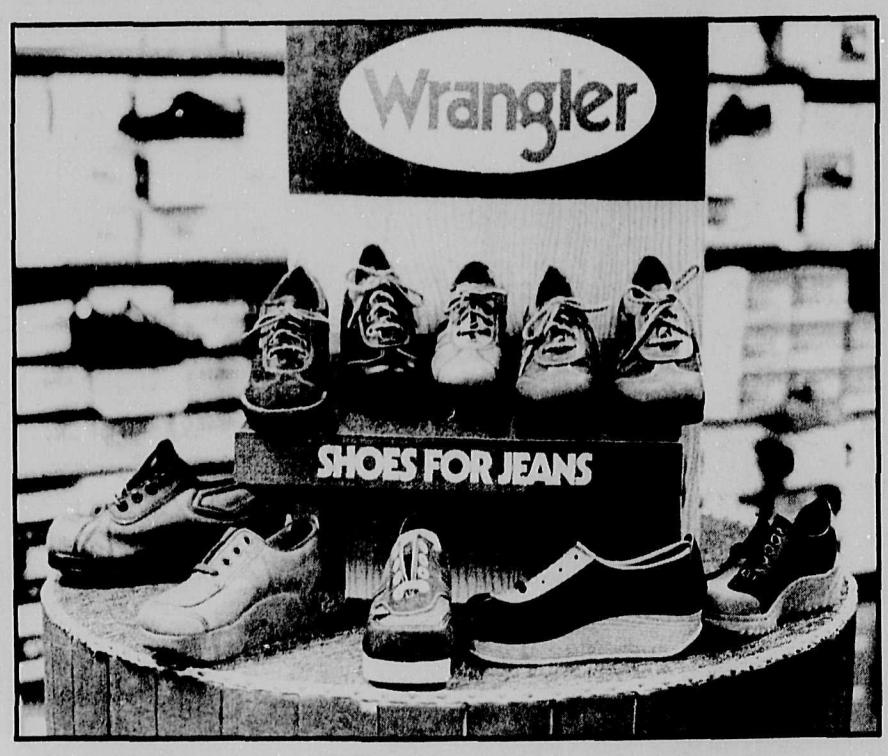
WIN A SKATEBOARD!

Entry form with any purchase of North Star runners.

Old Age Pensioners - 10% Off

Old stock has to go - New stock arriving!
10% off ALL last year's stock

KIDS: Guess the number of EASTER EGGS IN BASKET. Correct number WINS IT!



CHARGEX Don's Shoes 886-2624 master charge

KITS Cameras 40 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Photo Contest

Enter Now — Contest Closes Soon

entrants must be amateur photographers

Get a list of rules for contest at your local Kits Camera Store.

Categories: Open
Special Award for Best Local Scene

AA Batteries
MN 1500-4 $2.99

Over $6500 in prizes

Kits Color
126-12
110-12 99¢

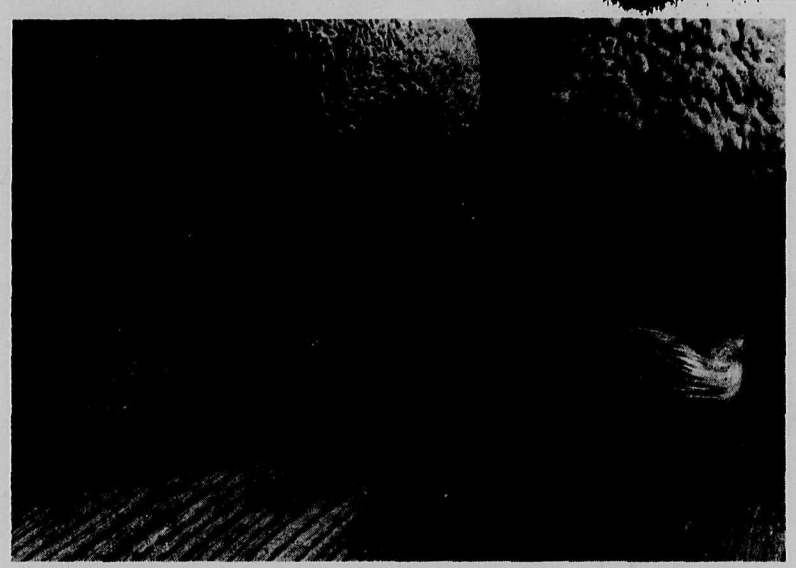
more than $190.00 in prizes at each of KITS CAMERAS 35 Canadian locations.

KITS Cameras
SUNNYCREST MALL, GIBSONS 886-8010

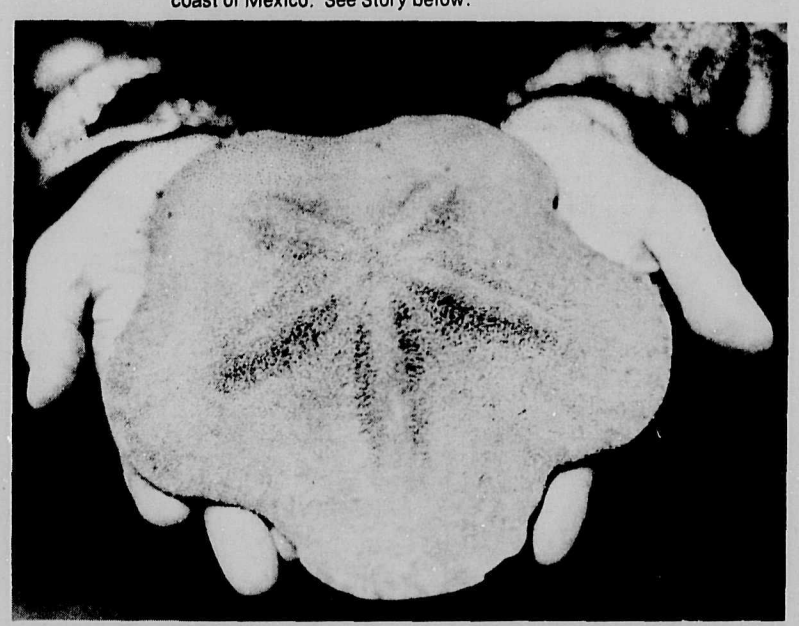
One of the world's great shell collections

One of the many banks of display racks at the home of Mike Hotner of Gibsons. Mike has one of the finest shell collections in the world.

The above shell almost cost Mike Hotner of Gibsons his life in a tussle with a manta ray off the coast of Mexico. See Story below.



Inside this sponge are two trapped shrimp. They form part of the Mike Hotner display.



Hotner traded for this giant sand dollar in a restaurant in Mexico.

Mike Hotner is also a member of the Sunshine Coast Lapidary Club and in conjuction with other club members will be taking part in a rock collecting display in the Mall during the Easter festivities.

If you have never walked the shores and stopped to marvel at the variety and splendor of life in the tidal pools, well, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

In a comfortable home off the main highway in Gibsons lives Mike Hotner, his wife and half a million shells collected from all over the world.

When first viewing the display one is completely overwhelmed, not only by a barrage of colour and shape, but also by the amount the eye tries to take in, and it is advisable to sit for a few minutes and let some of it seep in slowly.

Mike first became interested in shells about fourteen years ago, and at an age of over fifty years decided to teach himself to swim in order to do his own collecting. He semi-retired from his occupation as a carpenter and for the next ten years spent half his life in Mexico, where he would often put in three, two-hour dives a day with a cup of tea between each one.

Not all the dives were merely a matter of picking up the ocean's bounty while ambling along the bottom. On one occasion, the day he found a Colnbraria Procera, one of the rarest shells in Mexico, there are not more than a dozen in the world's collections, he nearly met his death.

Just as he put the shell into his collection bag, a manta ray got tangled in his compressor hose. It broke it and started dragging him out to deep water. Not wanting to lose his prize he held on as long as possible but finally had to let go and extricate himself from his diving harness. When he made it to the surface he motored into shore and borrowed some equipment and went back for the shells. As far as he knows the ray still has his outfit. Later on his whole body broke out in a nervous rash when he had time to think about his close call. He knew that if he hadn't gone back for the shells it would have been his last dive.

The values of the shells depend entirely on the rarity. For example, the Sypraea Caurica is found widely spread over the Pacific and has a value of around $1.00. The same shell, but with a darker pigmentation, found only in New Caledonia, is worth $40.00. Many shells have a price tag in the hundreds of dollars and higher.

One smallish shell, the Typhis from Mexico, has been Mike's ace in the hole for trading purposes. It is on the market for $30.00 and he is the only one who knows where and how to consistently find them. 99% of his collection has been obtained either by finding them himself or trading. He has refined this down to where he has one or two selective traders around the world he deals with.

Out of the 100,000 varieties of shells in the world 90,000 are so small that they can be best viewed only by using a microscope. Their size decreases neither their value nor their looks.

A sponge lying on one of the display racks holds two tiny shrimp captive. These tiny crustaceans spend their entire lives in this protective cocoon. When they breed, they allow the offspring to stay for a while but chase them out as soon as they grow to the size where it would be difficult to swim between the weave of the hose. The baby shrimps go off to find their own home and two of them take up residence. Eventually, they grow too big and are there for life, and the cycle starts again. In Thailand these curios are given as wedding presents as a symbol of fertility and fidelity.

Malae Ringens sits magnificently amongst its kin. This specimen, gazing down from its shelf, was the largest in the world when it first joined the collection. It still ranks up there with the record holders.

Now most of Mike's shell collecting is done locally, either up around Egmont or up Jarvis Inlet. In the Inlet he drags a small wire mesh basket measuring 16"x16"x 4" and comes up with an amazing variety, unsuspected by most of us who see only the top of the ocean.

At the present time he is trying to organize a shell club in B.C. From one of the magazines he subscribes to he enquired if they had any more subscriptions from B.C., and was happy to discover that there were over forty. This he hopes will be the nucleus of the club.

When not collecting shells or bottles or growing his own vegetables Mike and his wife still have time to be ardent rock hounds and are members of the local lapidary club. Opals are their favourites and they have a fine collection.

In his own words Mike is one of the few happily semi-retired men. From his years in the work force and with supplementation from carpentry work, of which he is never short, he has made for his wife and himself a good and rewarding life.

Sunny's Birthday Sale

MAALOX plus liquid 340 ml **1.97**
MAALOX plus tabs 50's **1.97**

Colgate MFP
Colgate TOOTHPASTE 150 ml **1.37**

Weston COOKIES choc chip, cocanut cr, Ginger boy 400 g. **97¢**

'Curity' ABSORBENT BALLS 325's bonus pak **1.19**

Adorn HAIR SPRAY 13 oz. **1.73**

Dequadin LOZENGES for sore throat **1.19**

Desitin SKIN CARE LOTION 650 ml. **1.97**

DIOVOL 50 Tablets **1.98**

Q-TIPS 180s **77¢**

META MUCIL 12 oz **2.98**

20% off sugg retail Polaroid & Foster Grant SUNGLASSES

½ PRICE CHARM BRACELETS

30% OFF ASSORTED JEWELRY

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT **77¢**

TOOTHBRUSHES by Pepsodent (life line; natural bristle, pro & denture) **59¢**

MacLeans TOOTHPASTE 150 ml **1.29**

DRISTAN MIST 15 cc **1.19**

Swedish Formula HAND CR. Max Factor 240 ml. **1.47**

Assorted CANDY 1 lb. bags **79¢**

BAND-AID Variety Pak J & J **1.67**

ANACIN 100's **1.33**

CHAPSTICK **53¢**

Looney Tunes TOOTHPASTE tube **1.17**

Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO 140 ml. **1.69**

Bic LIGHTERS **77¢**

CREAM RINSE 225 ml **97¢**

THERMOMETERS dual—rectal & oral **1.87**

GARBAGE BAGS 1.5 ml 10's **69¢**

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PAMPERS Toddler **1.53**
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PAMPERS Daytime 30's **2.49**
PAMPERS Newborn **2.08**

DIOVOL 12 oz. Liquid **1.98**

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DI-GEL Tabs Mint 100's **1.47**
Liquid Mint 340 ml **1.47**

BENYLIN DM 250 ml **2.97**

DRISTAN TABS 24's **1.23**

Listerine MOUTH WASH 500 ml & 125 ml bonus **1.47**

Fashion QUICK PERMS **1.77**

2nd DEBUT 1200 lotion 120 ml **4.18**

Gillette Disposable Twin Blade Razors Good News! 2 razors
Gillette Good News RAZOR 4's **87¢**

Short & Sassy SHAMPOO 200 ml **1.19**

Sudden Beauty HAIR SPRAY 425 g **1.19**

FOAMY SHAVE 11 oz **1.08**

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THURSDAY 9—9.
FRIDAY CLOSED.
SATURDAY 9—6.
MONDAY 9—6.

The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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Regional By-law reversal

It appears that the property owners in the Sandy Hook and Tuwanek divisions won at least temporary victories after last week's developments at the Regional Board. The week before last the Regional Board approved a by-law which would re-zone the north half of District 1410 west of Porpoise Bay to an industrial zone with the proviso that no sawmills be allowed. This was done to allow Jackson's Logging to affect some changes in his log-dumping operation.

At the last regular board meeting Mike Jackson, who was in attendance was invited to address the Board. Director Charles Lee objected after the fact saying that since the public hearing was over there should have been no further presentations heard on the matter. It appears in substance that Lee is correct and the whole question of the re-zoning must now go back to public hearing. Chairman Harry Almond anticipated that a delay of three weeks at the minimum would now elapse before the rezoning could be finalized.

At the Regional Board meeting at which the re-zoning was discussed, the property owners of Sandy Hook were also in attendance objecting to the manufacture of asphalt on non-conforming area which allows the removal of gravel only. The Regional Board's solicitor had informed the Board that whether the asphalt plant represented 'manufacture' or not was a moot point.

Subsequently staff members of the Regional Board have inspected the site and the size of the operation, run by B.A.Blacktopping, leaves little room for doubt that it does in fact constitute a manufacturing plant and as such represents a definite infraction of Regional by-laws.

That infraction will be discussed at the Regional Board meeting scheduled for Thursday, March 30, at which time the rescinding of the motion to re-zone the north half of District Lot 1410 will also take place.

Here are the fortunate motorists waiting for the Powell River Queen last Friday night. Behind them over a hundred more cars stretched over a mile along the highway waiting for the fifty-car ferry.

At the Gibsons Council

By George Cooper

Reporting on the Elphinstone Pioneer Museum at a recent Council meeting, Alderman Trainor outlined the need for a grant to complete the cataloguing of artifacts and photographs. The museum has received a $1,500 grant from the Provincial Museum but this may only be used for capital expenditures such as display cases. An application has been made says Gary Kent, vice-president, to the Provincial Youth Employment for one student for the coming summer but more help than that is needed if the cataloguing is to be completed this year. Kent says there are 1500 to 2000 photographs and about two-thirds of the artifacts still to list. The request was referred to the Finance Committee.

The SMT Bus company has informed Gibsons Council that express pick-up can be improved for the evening runs to Vancouver. Bill Hamilton, Vancouver manager of SMT, says the express office will continue to operate on its present schedule from its present stand with the addition of local pick-up and delivery service provided by its Gibsons agent.

At their March 21 meeting Council referred an application for an amusement arcade back to the planner who is presently on holiday. Ray Mahoney proposes to operate a games centre for family use with such games as air hockey, football, pool, and some pinball machines next door to the Dogwood Cafe. Ray says such a centre provides clean amusement for youngsters and parents with regular competitions a feature of the business. Alderman Hume was not sure that there was provision for such a business in the licensing by-laws. An amusement arcade began by Ken Watson about ten years ago in Seaside Plaza eventually closed its doors about three years ago.

Committee reports disclosed that municipal employees on the roll before January 1 have been granted wage and salary increases of six per cent. The reservoir at the 760 foot level is progressing steadily with the top to be poured March 22. From correspondence about engineering changes required in the pumping system by the new reservoir, it is learned that Chutter Hydraulics charges $240 a day for a serviceman to come to Gibsons plus living and travelling at cost. An alternative, their letter says, is to have the work done in their Vancouver shop at $25 per hour plus freight for the three-hour job.

The Marina Committee reports that replies to their berthing application survey are essential to the feasibility study now underway by federal agencies. If no demand by the public for berthing facilities is evident, no action by Federal authorities to provide them is likely to take place.

Four by-laws received first reading. One was for re-zoning a lot on North Road next to Howe Sound Distributors which would allow Richard Sasaratt to build his Home Improvement Centre. Another by-law authorizes the borrowing of $54,000.00 for the purchase of four properties near the Prowse Road boat launch.

Douglas Smith, proprietor of the Tides on Marine Drive, has received a letter from Council directing him to close off public access to the rear of the take-out or lose his business license and face legal action which could result in maximum fines of $500 for each day of non-compliance. A letter from lawyer Bruce Emerson on behalf of Smith states that Smith does not allow public access to the premises but only access for persons wishing to avail themselves of the take-out service. The section of Marine Drive where the Tides is situated was rezoned CD 1 — a new category — last year to permit legal operation of retail and office outlets but not cafes or restaurants. Precisely what a restaurant or cafe is seems to be the cause of the difference of opinion.

A stop-work order has been placed on construction on the Braithwaite property on the waterfront near the Post Office. A permit to alter the house by the construction of an addition was issued several months ago, but when the addition was framed, the original house was moved off its foundation.

Residential garbage collecting still awaits final Council decision. Low bid came from Sunshine Coast Disposal at $1,371.00 for each weekly collection and $725.00 for collection once in two weeks. The latter would cost $4,000 less than the amount budgeted for the year and the former $2,500 more. A taxpayer remarked that alternate week pick-ups would still give him reason to visit the dump now and again just to look around and visit with acquaintances he seldom sees otherwise.

With Clerk Jack Copland away on leave of absence, recording of the minutes of the meeting was done by Lois Beard, newly appointed municipal accountant.

Humanitarian from Guatemala

By Ian Corrance

How many people would be willing to give up country homes, yachts, racehorses, and a second million dollar fortune, to go to the rain forests of Guatamala to treat the sick?

Such a man is Doctor Harold Miller, and the Sunshine Coast is presently honoured to have him amongst us. He, along with his wife Elsa and adopted daughter Maria, arrived on Friday night to visit with friends, Tony Kunstmann and family.

Twenty-seven years ago Doctor Miller was a very successful practitioner in Philadelphia, along with owning a commercial fishing business, a chain of meat stores and a metal manufacturing company. He was informed by a fellow doctor that he had cancer of the colon and his chances of survival were very slim. During his illness he went down to ninety pounds and was certain he was going to die.

For the first time in his life he prayed for a reprieve, and vowed if it was granted he would go to either Africa or India to help the underprivileged. He began to regain his health, and being human ended up back in the rat race all over again.

Eleven years ago he lost his family. For solace he began travelling. His wanderings took him to Guatamala where he spent two months. His stay convinced him that he was needed by the poor, who were badly in want of medical aid where none was available.

When he returned to the States he sold everything he owned and 1½ years later was able to set himself up in a rough field hospital in the jungle. For the next six years he worked tending the sick. He does not give himself credit for this. Although the organization is non-sectarian, he is a very religious man and this is where he at the age of seventy-three gleans the strength to push himself onwards.

The first six years of operation were financed by his own fortune. When this ran out he cashed in an insurance policy and this was enough to carry on for another year. By this time his work had become known to the rest of the world and donations started coming. People like his friend Tony Kunstmann were attracted by him and raised money and labour throughout the world. This type of volunteer help has enabled Doctor Miller not only to continue, but to increase

★ Please turn to Page Eight

Dr.Harold Miller and his wife Elsa and adopted daughter Maria pose beside the ambulance that brought him from clinic in Guatemala.

Lecture

On Thursday night, March 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Elphinstone High School, Doctor Miller will be giving an informal talk about his work. A notice will be posted at the main door. Everyone is welcome.

Coast News' own Ian Corrance makes a somewhat haphazard Easter Bunny — he got caught with his rabbit suit at the Cleaners'. But the kids loved it anyway.

Pender Harbour Band visits Gibsons

The Pender Harbour Community Band will be putting on a Broadway Night at the Twilight Theatre on April 9 at 7 p.m.

Also in the show will be the cast from Dick Whittington. The show music from Oliver will be another attraction. Ticket prices are: $2 for adults and $1 for children and Senior Citizens.

For information, contact the Twilight Theatre, or Ed and May Freer at 886-2555.

Bursary funds

The Sunshine Coast Scholarship, Bursary and Loan Society is conducting its annual appeal for funds to provide assistance to students from the Sechelt School District to further their education in either the academic or the vocational field.

Local service clubs, lodges, companies, etc., provide the bulk of these funds and designate them to be awarded as scholarships or bursaries to students graduating from the local Secondary Schools. Private individuals and some organizations make donations to the fund for loans to students; donations which qualify for income tax deduction.

The Society executive, with the help of the school counsellors, screen the applicants for these loans. The repayment has been excellent since 1971. However, in that year, records were destroyed by the fire at Elphinstone and if there are any ex-beneficiaries of a loan who have not been repaid, it would be appropriate to do so at this time.

Members of the Society pay an annual fee of $1.00 and organizations whose funds are held and paid out when the qualifying student enters the chosen post-secondary school are expected to pay a $2.00 annual membership fee. These small amounts are used for administration — postage and stationery — thus leaving the donations and accrued interest to be used for educational purposes entirely.

To pay a membership fee, make a donation or receive more information you may call Mrs. Regan at Elphinstone Secondary.

Ferry service strained

The ferry service experienced some difficulties in the first major holiday weekend of the year. An overflow situation was reported on the first ferry out of Horseshoe Bay on Friday morning but the major difficulty was experienced by those travellers going to Powell River. At 6:30 p.m. on Friday night 135 cars, stretching more than a mile along Highway 101, were waiting for the Powell River Queen - capacity fifty cars. The Ferries official at Saltery Bay reported that all managed to get to Powell River that night but overflow situations were being experienced again as early as 10:00 a.m. on Sunday morning as the weekenders headed back to the city.

Some views on education

By B. Blackwell

As a parent with three children in the school system, I would like to share some concerns I have about the education of our children.

Why are our high schools graduating students who have a basic deficiency in Language Arts? Evidence of this occurs in a 40% failure rate of students taking their first year English exam at the University of British Columbia (English 100), plus my own observations as an employer of students in Grades 10, 11 and 12.

Could the reason be that some teachers do not correct mistakes in Spelling and/or Grammar when the lesson is in the area of "Creative Writing"? When subjects such as Socials or Science are being taught, spelling mistakes are not always corrected unless they specifically pertain to the subject, i.e. scientific terminology. I believe mistakes should be corrected whenever and wherever they occur (at school as well as at home).

If these problems exist in all grades and at all schools, is it any wonder that our children are inadequately prepared for further education or the work force. What about subjects other than Language Arts?

I do not doubt the value of Professional Development Days for P.E. or Creative Dance, but I think In-Service Days could, and should, be used to better advantage. What would your priorities be?

A survey taken last year by the Ministry of Education indicated that 25% of all Grade 8 students watch 5 hours (or more) of television every day - 5 hours! That is as much time as they spend in school! Who or what is having the greatest influence on your child's education? You - your child's teacher - or "Name that Tune"?

As parents are you doing all you can to aid the schools in the education of your sons and daughters?

—Do you talk to your children about school?
—Do you talk to your child's teacher?
—Do you know what your child is doing at school?
—Do you care?
—When was the last time you visited the school?
—If *you* are not doing "all you can", why not?

These are some of my views about education; what are yours?

Yacht Club

The Interim Committee of the Yacht club have proceeded up to incorporation and the by-laws are written, ready for approval from a General Meeting to be held upstairs in Ken's Lucky Dollar Store on April 2 (Sunday) at 2 p.m. At this meeting you will be invited to join the club for an initial fee of $25.00 and annual dues of $15.00 per family. Also a full executive are to be elected at that time. So please attend and bring your friends. Everyone is welcome whether you own a boat or not.

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CNA

Our Prime Minister

Our Prime Minister is just having a whale of a time. He's playing cat and mouse with the media, one of his favourite games, about the date of the forthcoming election. It seems pretty certain that we will be electing a new federal government in June of this year, however, after Mr. Trudeau has had his fun.

The country is in sad shape, probably in the worst recession since the Second World War. Even Ontario is in economic difficulty and Quebec beside being in terrible shape economically is threatening to break away politically and will if the present government means what it says and gets what it wants.

One would think that the leader of the ruling party might be running a might scared as an election approaches. It is a measure of Canada's malaise that Pierre Eliot Trudeau can be as smug and assured as he is given the decade of non-achievement over which he has presided. He has his finger on the pulse of the electorate, however, and knows that Canadians even before the election is announced are already shrugging their shoulders and saying, "What choice is there?"

And so a corrupt, cynical, and ineffectual administration will in all likelihood be returned to power because of the poverty of choice available and because we have been mesmerized by our favourite millionaire.

In New York recently Mr. Trudeau summed up Canada's economic plight by saying that we are the victims of our own success. Where, one wonders, does the Prime Minister find evidence of Canada's success in the last ten years since he came to the top job?

It is a sad thing that throughout this country political philosophy and understanding is so moribund that the only way we can choose our government is by the personality, real or imaginary, of one or two men. It is rendered tragic by the arrogance of Trudeau and the colourlessness of his opponents. It is said that in a democracy the people get the government that they deserve. It will furnish us cold comfort in the next four years.

C.P. Smith

C.P.Smith, whose presence is pointed out on Gibsons Wharf in this week's historical picture on this page, passed away recently in Burnaby. He was the father of Harry Smith of Smitty's Marina, grandfather of John Smith.

C.P.Smith arrived in Gibsons 1927 and purchased the original Gibsons property stretching from the wharf all the way round the Bay. He constructed what is now internationally known as Molly's Reach. During the depression the structure housed C.P.Smith's second-hand store which in those pinched times provided just about anything at rock-bottom price.

During his stay of approximately thirty years in the area C.P. Smith without fuss or fanfare helped many who needed assistance in a variety of quiet ways. We pay tribute to his passing.

Consideration

Last Friday three boys set out in a rented boat from Horseshoe Bay enroute, they said, to Pender Harbour. When the weather worsened and they hadn't arrived in Pender Harbour an air and sea rescue search was undertaken. For fifteen hours the 90-foot cutter Ready and a hovercraft looked for them and at first daylight Saturday an airplane joined the search. The boys were subsequently found in the Snug Cove Motel on Bowen Island and approximately fifteen hours of search had been without adequate cause.

Surely the whole expensive exercise could have been avoided with just a little consideration on the part of the boys in question. When the decision, wise as was subsequently proven, to spend the night on Bowen Island was made, a simple phone call to their destination would have saved many hundreds of dollars and great expenditure of the energies of the rescue people.

...from the files of Coast News

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Under the headline "A Government Buys a Town" the Coast News ran the story of how the provincial government had made arrangements to purchase the town of Ocean Falls for one million dollars. The purchase included all mill facilities; hydro-electric dam and generator; apartments; duplexes; houses; a large hotel; office and shop buildings; and a community recreation centre.

It was announced that Dr.James Pat Perry would open a new small animal hospital on April 2.

10 YEARS AGO

Secretary-Treasurer Peter C.Wilson tendered his resignation to the School Board of School District #46 after a series of disagreements with the School Board and Assistant Secretary-Treasurer R.Chamberlin.

Jack Davis affirmed that after Bob Winters he would accept Pierre Trudeau as second choice for the leadership of the Liberal Party.

A.Wagemaker is named the administrator of St.Mary's Hospital in Sechelt. Mr. Wagemaker previously worked in Ocean Falls.

15 YEARS AGO

The original Soames home at Soames Point was saved from destruction by the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department after a fire broke out in the attic this week.

"Shangri-La" letter to the Toronto Star by Davis Bay resident Alex Simpkins resulted in a spate of letters to the Sunshine Coast from all over Canada.

Ernie Hume was re-elected as President of the Port Mellon Industries Credit Union.

20 YEARS AGO

The people of the Coast-Capilano riding prepared for a federal election. Candidates were incumbent Jimmy Sinclair for the Liberals; W.J.Payne for the Conservatives; Hugh Clifford for the C.C.F.; and E.Gallant for Social Credit.

Elphinstone Secondary School on Friday night presented a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" with Mrs. Ran Vernon as musical director.

Chairman Christine Johnson indicated that a flowery promenade winding along Sechelt's waterfront was in the village's plans for the future.

25 YEARS AGO

Queen Mary died at the age of eighty-five.

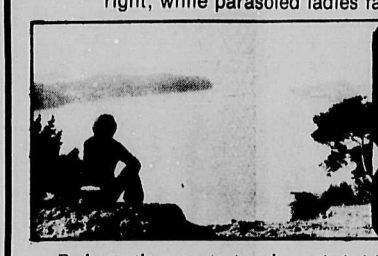
Mrs. Eileen Glassford appeared in Police Court in Gibsons and was fined $2.00 for an infraction of the Gibsons Municipal Parking By-Law.

It took 35-minutes difficult walking for Jack Marshall, L.S.Jackson, and Locke Knowleds when they decided to check the progress of the Gibsons-Port Mellong highway construction.

30 YEARS AGO

In those civilized times the Coast News apparently took an Easter holiday.

Gibson's Landing, about 1935. From aboard a Union Steamships Company boat, photographer Helen McCall has stopped the action on the wharf deck in late afternoon sunshine. The purser, manifest in hand, has checked off the items of his motley cargo. C.P.Smith, Harbormaster, examines a package atop an open barrel. On either side of him drivers load their vehicles. Telephone Agent Lou Winn stands, arms akimbo, to right, while parasoled ladies far left prepare to walk by a discussion circle and a row of onlookers. For all persons who wished to get in on the action during Union days, arrival of the steamer was the time and the wharf the place. Despite Depression years, the public bought enough copies of each of the thousands of exposures taken by Helen to enable her to continue to capture scenes such as this one for posterity. Photo courtesy Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. L.R.Peterson



Musings

John Burnside

Perhaps the greatest culture shock which befell me when I moved to Canada involved bicycles. Now there was in truth the odd cultural tremor involved in moving from a village in Southern Scotland to the second-largest French-speaking city in the world. The first Sunday I was in Montreal I went wandering and I wandered along Notre Dame Street, or I suppose I should say la rue Notre Dame, and the description I had read of Montreal, quoted above, became suddenly meaningful. In a three hour walk I didn't hear anyone who spoke English, and I found it novel, to say the least.

But it was the difference in attitude to the common bicycle that struck me most forcibly. I am aware that the bicycle has enjoyed something of a resurrection of late, with ten-speeds being yet another path to be followed on the way to perpetual youth and so forth. In the mid-fifties in Montreal it was a different matter entirely.

My first bike, at the age of five or six, was something then called a Fairy Cycle. I remember it as being a tiny, unlovely, utilitarian black but it had two wheels just like the big fellows and I was happy. Later at age ten or thereabouts I got my second bike. It was 'a racer' with curved handlebars. It was a second hand bike and the handlebar was bent on the right hand side, the result according to my fantasy of an accident on the racing circuit. It was a Dawes and a scratched up blue in colour and it was my constant companion until I left Scotland. When I first rode it my legs were too short to reach the pedals but wooden blocks were affixed to the pedals for me and the years of my growth were marked first by the extension of the seat while still using the blocks, then the great day when the seat was lowered and the blocks removed, until finally the seat was extended again full length and I had reached my full height by the age of fifteen.

I rode my old Dawes on tours of the local countryside with my friends. I rode it alone on wildly imaginary pony express runs with danger lurking behind every beech tree and hawthorn hedge. I hammered myself to exhaustion to keep up with self-imposed schedules through the empty country lanes and sat solitary and encamped in secluded lovely places before my next desperate dash through the imaginary dangers of the countryside.

It was only natural when I reached Montreal that I should buy a bike. I did so with one of my first paycheques from the C.N.R., but I rapidly found that riding a bike in the New World was a much more dangerous proposition than playing Pony Express with one in the Old World. In Scotland before I came to Canada motor cars were a rarity and those who drove them regarded cyclists as a normal and natural phenomenon on the roads. In the congested traffic of Montreal a cyclist was regarded as a trouble-causing lunatic and the drivers did everything in their power to discourage the aberration. Taxi-drivers swept by within inches; buses would accelerate past and then pull into a bus stop with the driver standing viciously on his air brakes. Many times in the rush hour I was forced to pick up my front wheel and put it on the sidewalk as a bus squeezed me against the sidewalk.

Then and now I was nothing if not stubborn and I began to play the game of riding in the madness of a Montreal rush hour with some considerable daring and skill, if I may be so bold. On one occasion I was hurtling down University Avenue in Montreal past Eatons and toward Ste. Catherine's Street. The traffic light was red for the University Avenue traffic and they were lined up two abreast waiting for the light to change. On the other side of Ste.Catherine's parking was allowed and parked cars were lined up against the pavement. I was travelling full tilt between the waiting cars and the sidewalk hoping to time my arrival at the intersection so that I could beat the first car through the light and avoid being trapped by the parked vehicles. I had it timed beautifully, I noted. The light was just about to change and I was travelling full tilt about twenty yards from the intersection. I had just tucked my head down for the last second sprint which would shoot me past the remaining cars and out into the outside lane well in the lead when a lady in one of the waiting cars opened the inside rear door. I piled into the edge of it and went somersaulting through the air, landing in the gutter at the corner of the intersection with the bike on top of me.

One of Montreal's finest was standing just at the corner and he came over full of concern. From my prone position I looked up at him through the spokes of my front wheel. He bent over and said, "Are you alright dere, boy?" Into my dazed mind a terrible thought darted. "My God, I don't have a license on the bike." Despite being virtually concussed I was galvinized into action. "Oh yes, yes," I said brightly and leaped to my feet and onto the bike and only when I was a half-block from the puzzled and concerned policeman did I realize that my handlebars were twisted at right angles to the direction of the front wheel. Apart from the handlebars, both the bike and I were unhurt.

One entire summer I persisted riding the bike to and from work through the rush hour traffic but the dangers were real and the harrassment constant and there were no secluded lovely places in which to rest for the next adventure and eventually I gave it up and bought the first of many motor cars. Later in the Yukon I bought an ancient lady's bike for $5.00 and explored the creeks and cabins of the Klondike with its aid and later yet I briefly rode a ten-speed between Roberts Creek and Gibsons but the magic of the pony express was gone and the legs were less willing and the romance with the bicycle was over. Sometimes even yet I get the urge but, like most of my urges in the direction of health, I manage to suppress it.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

I met a musician last week; one of those people who a person refers to as, "Oh, I used to know him". My old musician acquaintance, who no longer lives in Gibsons, told me a few things about this place that I had sensed but not recognized. In so many words he said that the renaissance had passed us by, that many of the bizarre, eccentric and talented people attracted to our community over the past ten years had packed up and headed for greener pastures.

Now I know what some of you are thinking right now, "Good riddance to those no good hippy so and sos anyway". But when you think about all the community was five or ten years ago, we've really gone down hill. We had half a dozen excellent professional artists, nearly a dozen writers, novelists and playwrights, many men and women of extraordinary skill and artistic talent.

My musician friend was here on a visit. Five years ago he had arrived at what he considered to be the land of the lotus eaters, the ultimate in artistic nirvana. He played in local groups, worked in local drama presentations and generally lived a full and creative life while at the same time bringing more to the community than he took away. About two years ago, he said, he noticed there were fewer and fewer opportunities here and more and more over on the Island — Parksville, Courtenay and so on. Coming back to what was once a place of beauty, talent, creativity and tolerance, he was appalled by the "development" mentality that had taken over the creative energy of the community. He didn't come right out and say it but he implied pretty strongly that in terms of the petite bourgeois mentality, Gibsons had sunk almost as low as Sechelt.

My historical inclinations have always been toward a belief in an imperative; an unstoppable tendency in a particular direction, so I don't imagine there is a thing we could do about the current trend, even if we wanted to. The good citizens who wanted our community known for Salmon Rock and sunshine could not tolerate our reputation for "Gibsons Green", "Sechelt Gold" and the Roberts Creek hippy haven. We have Salmon Rock back, but what has been the cost? Most of the talented, creative energies of the community have gone elsewhere; to places like Parksville. The Sunshine Coast, the land of love and happiness, has become "Travelodge" and the "Mall".

The interesting thing is, that the irony of it all passes unnoticed. Those implacable community enemies, the developers and the artsy-craftsy crowd, really needed each other all the time. The greatest appeal of this place was that for a few short, magic years, everybody got along. There was a light, grace and tolerance, a creative spirit that transcended the lowest prejudices. That quality was what brought people here, it sold five acre plots, sold beach front lots, sold backwoods farms and all the other properties. The developers lived off the influx, and now that folks are selling out, they'll die from the exodus. Funny how things turn out sometimes; the thing you hate the most often turns out to be the thing that has kept you going.

A particularly poignant example of the exodus of talent occurred last week when Larry Girard, the creator of the Gibsons All Nighter wood stove, announced that he too was heading for the big city. Larry had been over at the high school donating his talents to a school metal shop project. T and T Welding of Sechelt had donated some materials and Larry had donated his stove design to the senior shop students for a project to be raffled off next month. What happens when people like Larry and all the other artists and craftsmen leave our community? Is Gibsons becoming the New West Vancouver?

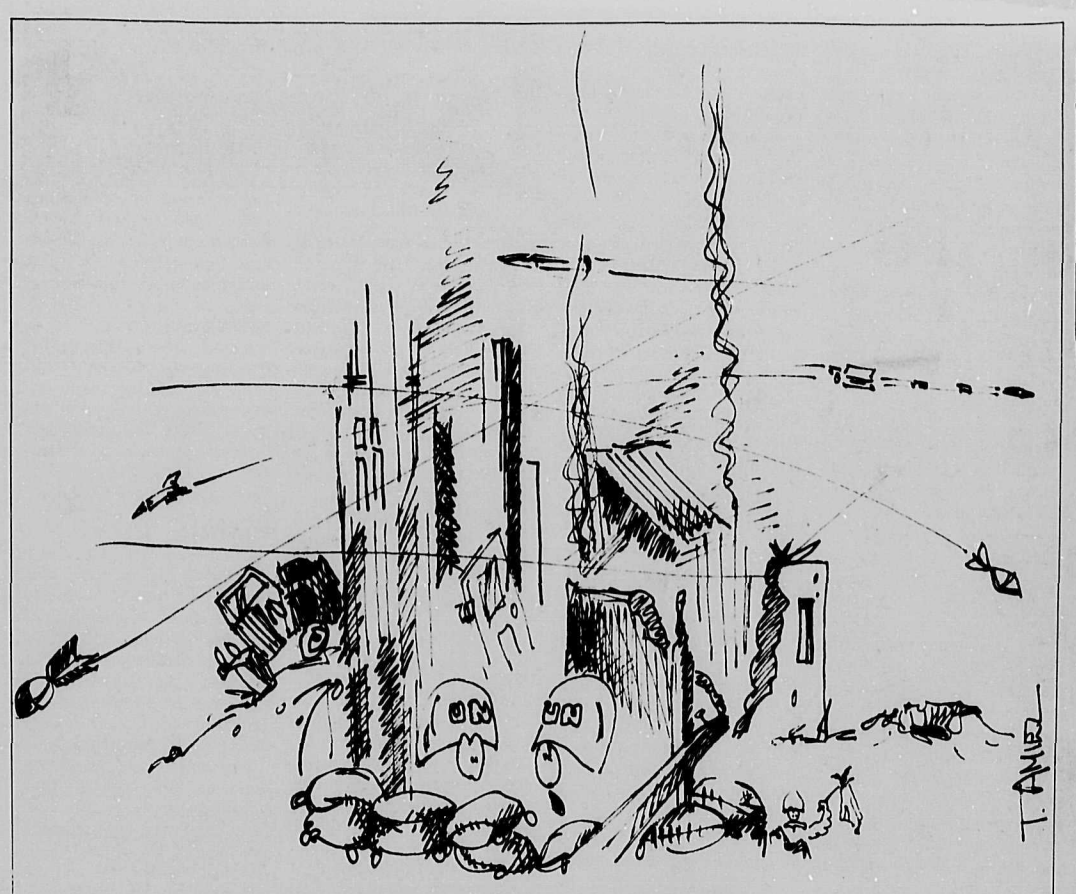
Yes is a pleasant country

Yes is a pleasant country:
if's wintry
(my lovely)
let's open the year

both is the very weather
(not either)
my treasure,
when violets appear

love is a deeper season
than reason;
my sweet one
(and april's where we're)

e.e.cummings



It's this feeling of fulfillment I get knowing I'm helping to preserve world peace.

Some facts about herbicides

The other face of 2,4-D

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week we brought you the first of a three-part report on 2,4-D — the herbicide used to spray power lines. In the second part Tarnoff, reporting on a publication which was put together in the Okanagan, basically sums up the evidence of harm done to humans.

CASE HISTORIES

Actual occurances of contamination by 2,4-D cannot be subject to the same rigorous controls as laboratory experiments. The effects are so serious, however, that they certainly must be considered. In Vietnam, areas that were defoliated during the war with a mixture of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T showed tremendous increases in human miscarriages, still-births, and birth defects. (II-15)

When the same chemicals were used to improve grazing land in the Tonto National Forest near Globe, Arizona, the rate of human fetal deaths and malformations became the highest in the state. (II-17)

In Nova Scotia 2,4-D, 2,4,5-T and Dicamba were sprayed on the Belleisle Marsh. A wind caused the spray to drift onto the farm of Robin Warren. One half of his dairy herd was grazing in the treated area. The other half was upwind and didn't come into contact with the spray. Of those in the sprayed pasture twenty-two aborted their calves. In the other there was one abortion.(II-18)

A power line right of way on Galiano Island, B.C., was sprayed with 2,4-D in 1973. The line ran near the water supply of Dan and Francine Renaud. Their daughters Sarah and Tamie, born in 1973 and 1975 born had the spina bifida malformations of the spine. (II-18)

In Guamo, Columbia, one million inhabitants were exposed to 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T spraying. There followed an apparent epidemic of human abortions, stillbirths and malformations. (II-19)

CANCER

A carcinogen is any substance that produces an abnormal mass of tissue that grows rapidly and continues to grow after the original stimulus ceases. "Not all chemicals are carcinogens but those that are produce neoplasia (tumors) at all dosage levels. Because of differences among individual humans it is impossible to set tolerance levels for carcinogens. Exposure to carcinogens is irreversible as well as cumulative. Many carcinogens have proven to be more dangerous when exposure is at low dosage over a long period of time. Research by the Bionetic Research Laboratory in the U.S. Food and Drug Administration demonstrates that 2,4-D causes malignant tumors in laboratory rats and mice. Evidence from Sweden and Vietman suggests that the phenoxy herbicides cause cancer in humans as well. (III-18)

The reference to Sweden concerns a case where thirty workers had been employed to clear brush along the Swedish National Railway. In 1972 they were using a mixture of 2,4—D and 2,4,5—T. Six of the thirty died of cancer, by February 1973. The surviving workers reported that they regularly suffered from headaches, loss of taste, impairment of sight, bladder contraction and impotency. (III-16)

MUTATIONS

"2,4—D has produced genetic abnormalities in a variety of plants in laboratory tests. Very few tests have been done on the mutagenic potential of the phenoxy herbicides on animals, but two tests using 2,4,5—T produced chromosome abnormalities in Mongolian gerbils and rats." (IV-11)

"Research done in Vietnam in areas sprayed with the phenoxy herbicides, reveals widespread and extensive chromosome damage leading to a high rate of miscarriages, stillbirths, congenital abnormalities and Downs Syndrome. Medical authorities in that country compare the effects to those in the survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki." (IV-11)

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Rev.T.Nicholson. Pastor
Times of Sunday Mass:
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Sunday at St.Mary's Gibsons
In Sechelt:8:30 a.m. Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Indian Reserve
10:00 a.m. Holy Family Church
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SEVENTH—DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
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Hour of Worship Sat., 4:00 p.m.
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Pastor C.Dreiberg
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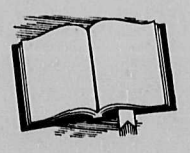
883-2736



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Bible Study - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Nancy Dykes

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Rev. Annette M.Reinhardt
9:30 a.m. - St.John's
Davis Bay
11:15 a.m. - Gibsons
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— at the entrance to Front Road in Madeira Park —

We ask you to mail in a gift, however small.

$1,000	will pay for the steeple or one of the main roof beams:
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$ 250.	will pay for one pew:
$ 55.	will pay for a square of shakes:
$ 25.00	will see the shakes put on:
$ 10.50	will buy one suare yard of carpeting:
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ENTERTAINMENT

POTLINE

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

The crane's parked at the far end of the building like a great cubistic bird. The machines vary somewhat in design from building to building but the essential details are the same. They are basically three huge steel beams joined by crossbraces and ride on electrified rails that run the length of the line. The stud-pulling mechanism and the winch ride on a carriage and can be moved from side to side as well as up and down. The control-cab is a stationary plexi-glass box that sits centrally at the back of the crane, suspended under it like a fat phonebooth. The two cranes work independently except when the lines are being repaired and burned-through pots replaced. At such times, they operate in concert to lift the enormous burdens. Running crane is one of the preferred positions in the lines since the cabs are air-conditioned, insulated from the heat and fumes. The guy who operates this one stands against the wall talking to the building foreman as we approach.

"What is the problem?" asks Luigi in his hesitant English.

"Stud-puller's gone blooey again," says the craneman, a stocky Scot with a pronounced burr. "Can't move the bugger at all."

"Well, we take a look."

I yank on the rope that dangles below the cab and pull down the counter-weighted wooden-ladder. We climb up to the narrow side-platform and enter the cab to check the controls. It's just as Scotty says. Everything else works like a charm but the stud-pulling mechanism is dead as a doornail.

"Must be electrical," decides Luigi, "but better we check up on top anyhow."

We scale the steel ladder to the upper deck of the crane. Here are the terrifying grids through which the juice pours to animate this rumbling robot. Although I know the grids are deactivated, I give them as wide a berth as the narrow catwalk allows. They spook the hell out of me. Everything's covered with dust. It's the day-shift's job to hose the cranes clean but someone's been goofing-off. Luigi snaps on his flashlight and makes a brief check of the greasy carriage. Nothing seems amiss. The trouble is definitely in the circuits. "You may as well go phone the electrical shop," says Luigi.

He retires to the cab and switches on the air-conditioning. I climb back to the floor and head for the nearest phone. More often than not, the crane-problems turn out to be electrical but it's our function to answer the initial calls and ascertain this. I call the shop and after several rings, a harried voice answers. "Mother of God! What's wrong now?"

I tell him. "Sounds like you've been having a rough night," I venture. "Figured things were pretty quiet."

"Quiet, Hell! They've been running our asses off in the old lines. Okay, I'll be over." The phone bangs down. He really sounds ornery.

Help is on the way, however unwillingly. The problem will soon be out of our hands. I'm thankful we're not working the old lines. That's the unenviable responsibility of the other shift-millwright and his helper. I retrace my steps toward the crane, sucking rubbery air through the respirator.

Back in the cab, Luigi's labouring over a soiled pocket-book, his lips moving slightly as he struggles his way through the obstacle-course of alien words. Reading on the job is not officially sanctioned but neither is it expressly forbidden. I've often gone through a couple of books in a single shift when things were especially quiet. The fan's working and the plexiglass box is a hurricane's eye of relative comfort above the moil and clatter. "He's coming," I say.

"Good. We wait here. Maybe he needs a hand."

It's unlikely that he will but this is as pleasant a place to kill time as any and we're out of McGraw's way. I flop on the floor as Luigi's commandeered the driver's seat. From this vantage-point, the pots dwindle into the distance like an illustration of perspective in some otherworldly art manual. The operational crane is pulling studs at the opposite end of the building. It's like a tiny mirror-image of this one, plucking and replacing the steel rods. This process is not without its hazards. Occasionally, when the stud is drawn free from the pitch-block, a phenomenon called a 'de fonce' occurs. Molten metal gouts up through the stud-hole like a deadly waterspout, sometimes setting the oily crane on fire. I've seen a crane burn on a couple of occasions. In both cases, the operators escaped injury but in some instances, they have been trapped in their cabs and severely burned. Even if no one is hurt, the subsequent clean-up and repair-work is messy and arduous. I hope nothing of this drastic sort will occur tonight.

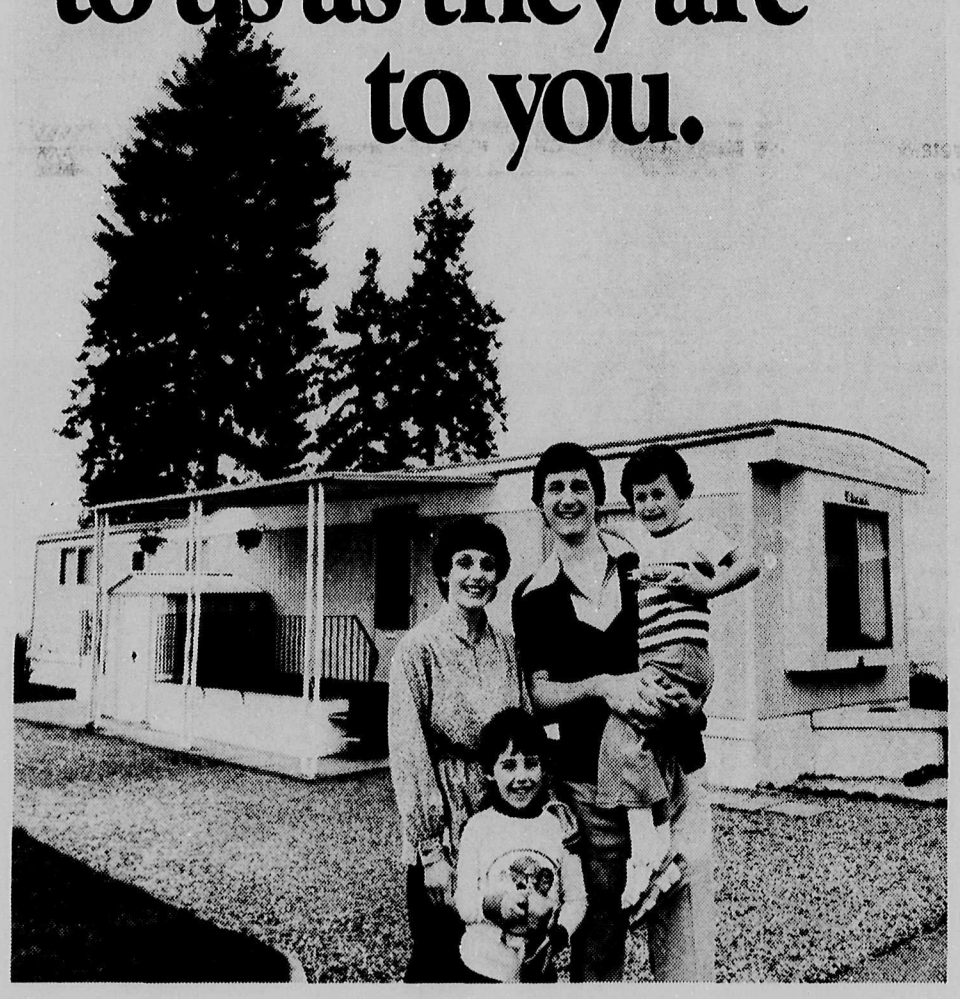
Dimly down the smoggy vistas, I see the electrician approaching. As he draws close enough for me to make out his face, I can see he's still in a foul mood. He's a French Canadian called Carbeau who worked at an aluminum-smelter in Quebec before coming here. Usually he's fairly congenial but tonight something seems to be bugging him out of all proportion to the mere fact of a busy shift. He's rumoured to have a pretty wife who plays around a bit. Maybe she's taken off with another guy. The disproportion of men to women in the town is acute and such break-ups are constantly occurring. Whatever the reason, he sure as hell looks ornery. Tugging down the ladder with unnecessary force, he climbs rapidly up.

Generally in a situation of this sort, the electrician will check with us before going on top but Carbeau reaches the cab platform and heads right on up without so much as a word, wearing a fixed expression. "Hell with him if he want to act bitchy!" declares Luigi and returns to deciphering his story. I sit thinking of Helga, my new-met fraulein with the blonde hair and the sexy accent. We have a date tonight and I'm looking forward to it. Then I remember it'll be an early curfew as we've got six more days of graveyard to go. This shift-work's enough to drive a guy squirelly. Maybe I'll phone in sick.

Carbeau has disappeared from view. We can hear his feet banging along the catwalk. Then an awful thought strikes us both simultaneously. The fan is still going. The power-grid is still electrified. As if in answer to our fears there's a strangled cry from the top of the crane. "Oh God!" gasps Luigi, lunging for the main switch. The juice drains from the grids just as the colour has drained from Luigi's ruddy face. I've no doubt I'm as pale as him. Our eyes meet briefly in guilty disbelief. There's no further sound from up above, only a thick and ominous silence.

"Oh God!" says Luigi again and then we're practically tripping over each other to get out the door. I reach the ladder first and go up it like a stung monkey with the Italian right behind me. I don't even have time to think about being squeamish.

Mobile homes are as important to us as they are to you.



Mobile homes are playing an important role in providing housing for British Columbians...and the Mobile Home Act has been introduced to provide an important service to those involved in mobile homes.

The Mobile Home Registry, a first for Canada, has been set up to recognize the rights and protect the interests of buyers and sellers of mobile homes. It's similar to the Land Registry in that it acts as an information centre that keeps a complete record of the ownership and location of all mobile homes. It means that all sales and changes of location are registered to protect ownership interests. It means that a title search can be requested to assure buyers that they are indeed getting legal title. And because it provides lenders with better security, it could mean better financial terms for purchasers of mobile homes.

The Act is in effect as of April 1, 1978. After that date all mobile homes must be registered before they can be sold or moved. If you're a mobile home owner at present, or are considering becoming one in the future, or are involved in the sale or financing of mobile homes, you should be aware of how the Mobile Home Act protects you. Information kits have been sent out to all known mobile home owners and other interested parties, but if we missed you... let us know.

Any information you may need is available from the Mobile Home Registry in Victoria, Regional Offices of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing and Government Agents.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing

Honourable Hugh A. Curtis, Minister

MOBILE HOME REGISTRY
825 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia V8W 2Y5 Phone 387-1361

Twilight Theatre

The management of the Twilight Theatre marks the holiday period with a double feature program for the whole family, Wednesday through Friday, March 29 and 31. The program will begin each night with the movie **Hawmps**, a dazzling slapstick comedy in which camels are featured prominently, and follow that up with the return of the lovable **Benji**. The double program will begin each scheduled evening at 7:00 p.m. Both films are the work of producer-director Joe Camp.

Hawmps has notable performances by the entire cast and a broad range of comedy situations. It should appeal to all ages. The comedy is based on fact — an attempt by the American Army to replace horses with camels for duty in the Southwest. Camp may well have another animal star in Valentine, a baby camel trained by Frank Inn and his wife. Other stars of the film include James Hampton, Christopher Connelly, Slim Pickens, Jack Elam, Denver Pyle, and Gene Conforti. Even Benji makes a cameo appearance in the film.

It is difficult to know whether children or adults will better enjoy the film in which Benji stars in his own right. The film contains none of the saccarine sentimentality which makes so many family shows unbearable for adults and besides the remarkable acting talents of the canine star, whose real name is Higgins, it also features the work of such familiars as Edgar Buchanan, Patsy Garrett, and Francis Bavier. **Benji** relies on honest humour and character development. Shot from the dog's point of view in Texas, its other assets include careful production, a fine score by Euel Box, a title song, "I Feel Love" performed by Charlie Rich and a general "we try harder" attitude on the part of the production crew. All in all the double bill should be a great success with every member of the family.

The other attraction of the Twilight Theatre week features the immensely popular Henry Winkler, the star of Happy Days, in a movie about returning Vietnam veterans. It is called **Heroes** and is more of a love story than a war story. Winkler's co-star is the almost equally popular Sally Field. **Heroes** will play at the Twilight Saturday through Tuesday, April 1 to 4, and will be shown at the regular time of 8.00 p.m.

TWILIGHT THEATRE
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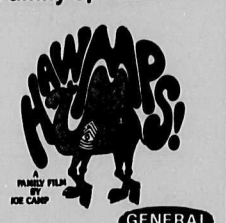
Double Feature — Family Special

Back Again by Special Request



GENERAL
7:00 p.m
Wed., Thur., Fri. March 29th, 30th, 31st.

In a world gone mad... who needs a funny, fabulous love story? YOU DO!

HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD

HEROES
MATURE
8:00 p.m.
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
April 1st, 2nd, 3rd & 4th
Warning: Occasional violence

By Rae Ellingham

Week Commencing March 27.
General Notes: Have all important paper work signed, sealed and delivered before Mercury turns retrograde on April 1st. It's a well known astrological fact that all forms of communications are affected by the 'backwards' motion of this planet. Paper work left until April to be processed will be subject to misinterpretation, delay or loss. Please be warned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Last chance now to charm your way out of a tricky situation. Common sense and emotions are in tune so upcoming decisions can be banked on. Don't allow mid-week idealism to lead you astray. Avoid domestic bickering as week closes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Secret desires and speculations can now be promoted with a more practical approach. Close associates expect you to unravel their financial mix-ups. Phone calls and messages have sarcastic undertones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Long-range hopes and plans crystallize into clearer perspective as friends and acquaintances bring nothing but good news. An associate's financial discrepancy is best forgotten.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Grab final opportunity to exert yourself and demand what is rightfully yours. Those who have been promoting personal recognition and achievements should now expect more tangible rewards. Falling back on well tried methods is the answer to mid-week confusion on the work scene.

LEO (July 23-August 22)
Recent philosophy and ideas can now be organized and channelled more successfully. Long distance communications reveal serious but practical propositions. Those floating on a new romance should watch out for mid-week deception.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22)
It's you especially, Virgo, who must have all financial, insurance and tax matters signed, sealed and delivered before month's end. See to it that other people's money problems are out of your hair. Disagreements with recent acquaintances are only temporary.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23)
It's an excellent time to discuss long-range plans with loved ones. You both see eye to eye as common goals at last fall into place. Direct your energy into personal promotions, achievements, and public standing. Clarify confusing mid-week messages.

SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22)
Just because your practical and bright ideas are being accepted unanimously, there is no need to unload your whole philosophy of life onto others, especially co-workers. You now have to guard mid-week financial activities which are subject to losses or deception.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21)
Inspiration is strong again and the accent is on creating something of lasting value. The urge to speculate and take unnecessary risks should be controlled. Although romance and passion hits monthly high, your mid-week mood changes will confuse loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan19)
Domestic rearrangements begin to settle down as those close to you finally accept practical considerations. After all this fuss, don't go changing your mind. Mid-week dreams are weird but indicate nothing.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18)
You too, Aquarius, should have all important papers processed and delivered before the end of the month. Warning - all forms of communication will not run as smoothly during April. Get that car tuned up. Mid-week misunderstandings with strangers are not your fault.

PISCES (Feb.19-Mar.20)
Hopefully, you now have firmer control of recent financial activities. Right now, checking the location and safety of all personal documents is time well spent. You have to stand up and defend your reputation again on Wednesday.

Liquid Gold

The Sunshine Coast is the setting for a musical production called *Liquid Gold* which will be presented by the Tamahnous Theatre Company of Vancouver starting on Tuesday, April 4.

The publicity material asks rhetorically: "Will Mort Wheeler succeed in addicting the gentle fisherfolk of Envers Inlet to radios, refrigerators, and all the conveniences that power can provide? Or will the battle be won by widow Sophie McCafferty, a fisherwoman who sees through Mort's plan to chain them to a life of credit? It all depends on Moon Morgan, the bold adventurer whose Texada Island distillery provides Wheeler with the liquor that is the cornerstone of his little empire. Where does Morgan's allegiance really lie — with the fisherfolk who share his love of the open sea or with the might dollar?"

The production is performed in the burlesque style of the '20's music hall and will run from April 4 to 22. Saturday matinees are pay-what-you-can and the proceeds of the April 7 performance will be donated to Lasquite Island community Association to further ecological studies for protection of that unique environment. Smilin' Jack Smith and the Lasquiti Island Band will play for dancing after the performance.

Residents of the Sunshine Coast interested in this unique musical can obtain further information by calling Marian Paris at the Tamahnous office 254-1555. For reservations for *Liquid Gold* phone the Vancouver East Cultural Centre at 254-9578.

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B.C. ASSOCIATION FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED

Books

All-time best seller

By John Moore

"Since this is my first book review for the Coast News," I told the editor, "I want to start off with a bang. I've been reading this blockbuster of a book. It's got something to appeal to everybody. It's full of disasters, fighting and killing, sex, and the occult. The whole ball of wax."

"Sounds fantastic," said the editor, "What's it called?"

"The Bible."

To give credit where it's due, he didn't bat an eye. He just said "Go to it," and here I am, writing a review of The Book. Well, not the book itself, exactly, but an edition of it at least. Not that my half-facetious remarks misrepresented the nature of the work. The story of the Great Flood is the all-time archetype of all disaster and survival epics, occurring in similar form, right down to the use of a dove to reconnoitre, in the Babylonian Epic of Gilgamesh and the Greek myth of Deucalion's Flood. It's followed closely by the Plagues of Egypt, the destruction of Sodom and Gomorray, & if you liked "Jaws" you'll love Jonah. I'm not advertising for the Book. My point is that if you liked "The Poseidon Adventure", "Earthquake" and "Jaws", it's probably because you were exposed to the archetypes of those stories at your first Sunday school class. Bible stories, along with fairy-tales, are usually the first stories children learn and they inevitably mold the imagination. The superheroes of popular culture are commercialized aspects of Moses, Joshua, Samson, and Christ and the Bible continues to function as a kind of invisible Prime Source for the poets and visionaries who both create and criticize our aspirations for the future.

Let me pause to state my bias on what has always been a sensitive subject. Faith, or the lack of it, is ultimately a matter of personal conscience. Religious belief is not a subject for argument. No amount of rational argument will persuade you to believe if you do not, nor will it shake your faith if you do. Still, whether one is affiliated with one of the recognized permutations of the Judeo-Christian tradition or resorts to one's own interpretation of scripture, however agnostic or completely atheistic it may be, one is obliged to have some knowledge of the Bible. An atheist who hasn't read the Bible is a fool. An agnostic who hasn't read at least part of it is lazy. An evangelist who hasn't read it should be ashamed. By "read it", I mean read the most literal and authoritative translation available, and the commentaries or notes necessary to avoid misinterpretation of obscure or difficult words and passages. I stress the word "translation". The editions billed as "paraphrases into modern English" are usually not worth the trouble it takes to read them. Paraphrase has been the cause of enough theological wrangling, since the ancient Hebrew practice of not reciting direct from the text but paraphrasing was responsible for many of the misinterpretations of the Old Testament by early Christian writers. This is a tall order, I realize, and if adhered to would doubtlessly reduce the volume of discussion on the subject considerably.

If you are not prepared to hold your peace and are prepared for the amount of reading and thought required, then I would suggest you pick up a copy of *The Jerusalem Bible*. It comes in a variety of editions, but the cloth-bound Standard Edition and the paperback Reader's Edition, at about $12 and $6 respectively are the most accessible. The Standard Edition is a better deal in the long run. It will last much more than twice as long as the paperback (you're not going to breeze through it anyway), and the introductions to the chapters and the footnotes are more complete. The original Bible de Jerusalem was published in French, while the English version was published in 1966. The editions mentioned are by Doubleday. The work is the result of decades of research conducted under the sponsorship of the Roman Catholic Church and has been praised by Biblical scholars and students of every variation of the faith, including the notoriously Hebrew scholars. According to Father Alexander Jones the General Editor of the work, the English translation is not merely a translation from the French. It was made by returning to the original Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek texts, using the French translation as a point of comparison for deciding questions of variant reading or interpretation.

The translation, aided by excellent typesetting, is very readable, less tortuous linguistically than the King James and devoid of those eye-straining narrow columns.

Inevitably with any translation where literal accuracy is important, what is powerfully poetic in one language becomes a bit tepid and mundane when literally rendered into another. The historical and dramatic elements fare quite well, but the poetry of the Song of Songs and the Psalms lacks something in this translation. In Psalm 23, the old "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death," a powerful line in English poetry, is replaced by the less evocative "Though I walk through a gloomy valley," but it seems a small enough price to pay when weighed against the useful, informative introductions to the books and the frequent footnotes which reveal the editor's researches in history, archeaology and literary criticism and bring the text into context. Many people have an impressive "chapter and verse" knowledge of the Bible, without having the slightest understanding of the context of the passages they so enthusiastically quote. For instance, in the First Book of Kings, Solomon is censured for having married many women of different non Israelite tribes and nations, and for building temples and offering sacrifice to their Gods. This seems straightforward until the note explains that the kingdom of Israel was a small state, rich, since it lay at the axis of many trade routes, but in need of allies to protect itself. Solomon's many marriages were contracted to cement political alliances and the various shrines were erected, not to promote idolatry, but as a hospitable convenience to the number of foreign traders in the country. From a short footnote you learn not only the circumstances behind the text, but something about the writer himself; that he was religiously conservative, interpreting Solomon's actions in the harsher spirit of laws outlined in Deuteronomy.

The advantage of having such thorough historical and archeaological research at your fingertips is immeasurable. It makes comprehensible a collection of writings whose impact on our culture and civilization has been inescapably profound, but whose obscurity is amply testified to by the incredible variety of our interpretations. Not that *The Jerusalem Bible* will put an end to the quibbling and confusion completely. The variety of human nature will see to that. We'll continue to reinterpret the Bible, just as we continue to squabble over the identity of Homer and the doctrines of Karl Marx. *The Jerusalem Bible* may never settle a single theological or religious argument but at least the protagonists will have some idea of what they're talking about.

Blood

The Blood Pressure Clinic held regularly by Evans Hermon on Fridays in Trail Bay Mall will instead be held this week on Thursday, March 30. As this will be the final clinic, it will be held in conjunction with Fitness Testing, and will be on from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Some of the cast of Liquid Gold - a musical about rum-running on the Sechelt Peninsula - ham it up on a suitable wharf. Former Gibsons resident Barbara Williams is in the cast but her costume wasn't ready.

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Spring Schedule

The following schedule will be in effect from **Tuesday, April 4** until **Thursday, May 18,** inclusive:

DAILY

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

ROUTE 7 **JERVIS INLET** Present schedule will continue between Earls Cove and Saltery Bay (Powell River) until Thursday, May 18.

Summer Schedule on both routes will commence **Friday, May 19.**

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Granny's Sunday Dinner

Menu:
Chicken done in white wine.
Chilled fresh vegetables.
Frosty fruit loaf.

One 3—5 lb. boiling chicken.
One green pepper.
Two sticks celery.
One cup mushrooms and eight cherry tomatoes.
One-half cup cornstarch.

Method:
Put half cup flour in plastic bag; add salt, pepper, oregano and rosemary. Have the chicken cut to serving portions. Shake each piece in flour mixture and brown on all sides in skillet. Place in a large saucepan (or dutch oven) and cover with wine and stock from some vegetable. Boil for 1½—2 hours or until chicken is tender, then place on platter and keep hot. Bring stock to a boil and put in the diced pepper, celery and mushrooms. Thicken with cornstarch, mixed in a little cold water, pour over chicken.

Serve with plain mashed potatoes, sweet corn and green peas garnished with pimento, and steamed leaks served with hollandaise sauce.

Platter of chilled vegetables, celery, cherry tomatoes, pickled onions and pickled beets.

Dessert:
Frosty Fruit Loaf
One large package cream cheese.
One container sour cream.
One cup large grain cottage cheese.
One tin dark cherries.
One tin peaches or apricots.
One tin crushed pineapple.
Nuts and coconut.

Drain and pit the cherries, chop the peaches and nuts.

Let cream cheese stand at room temperature. Cream cheese, add sour cream and cottage cheese and beat (or blend) till fluffy, add fruit and nuts. Spoon into an empty, large fruit juice tin and freeze for at least six hours.

Bring combined fruit juices to a boil and thicken with ¼ cup corn starch in cold water to use as a sauce over the fruit loaf.

Remove loaf from freezer and tin, let stand five to ten minutes at room temperature before serving.

Slice and cover with fruit sauce.

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A motherhood issue

The press has traditionally labelled some social concerns as "motherhood issues". Nobody, for example, wants to be against honesty, health or cleanliness.

Yet the memory of some events lingers on from 1977, and suggests that as motherhood issues, these are not sacred after all.

Last September, Ontario's premier William Davis led a trade mission to Japan. He got a rough reception. Japanese industrialists criticized Canada for high labor costs, strikes, foreign investment policies — and for having overly strict environmental controls.

Later, in December, newspapers reported that a breast-fed baby was being poisoned by its own mother's milk. A variety of industrially produced chemicals which are not found in nature, such as PCB's and DDT, but which are now loose in our environment, had been accumulating in the mother's body and were being passed on to the baby. Other mothers were cautioned about risks of breast-feeding.

And yet, what choice is there? Cow's milk matches the needs of newborn calves, not of newborn humans. Baby formula can supply an infant's nutritional requirements, but it must be mixed with water from our lakes and rivers. That water contains the same industrial contaminants. In fact, one study discovered that the chemicals in the great Lakes were collecting in fish, and killing off seagulls that ate those fish. Gulls that lived on garbage dumps instead of fish were healthier.

Besides, in comparison with breast-feeding, no formula has yet been manufactured that offers immunity against common illnesses and allergies, that helps assure emotional well-being, or that contributes to higher IQ's.

If this most pure and perfect food is now hazardous because of our environment, could anyone argue for more pollution?

Yes. And not just the Japanese industrialists — "The wonderful people who brought us Minimata," as Norman Webster described them in *The Globe and Mail.* Canadians did too. When Inco, Falconbridge, and Noranda all announced massive layoffs, a surprising number of Canadian voices called for a relaxation of environmental controls, to allow the corporations a return to profitable operations.

Fortunately, sanity prevailed. But the incidents revealed that for some people, the only real motherhood issue is short-term economic gain.

Power Squadron

The March meeting of the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron was held at the home of Joyce and Dave Smethurst. The April meeting to be at the home of Annelise Richter.

Don Hadden did it again! He has been in charge of program and at every meeting he comes up with a winner. Firstly it was Dave McTaggard of Greenpeace who told of his experiences in Europe, sailing in the South Pacific, and the North Atlantic, to protest the killing of whales — a term which includes also the smaller species called porpoises and dolphins.

Secondly we were introduced to Ian MacAskie of Federal Fisheries, Nanaimo, who presented a film in color, "The Way Back", of excellent photography, and all about the transplanting of Sea Otters. In Nootka Sound where Otters used to be plentiful they were virtually extinct by 1929. The first transplant of thrity from the Aleutian Islands was by air to the West Coast off Vancouver Island. The second was by boat and air. The third in 1972, considered an outstanding success was by the Research Vessel, G.B.Reed; with the otter in large floating pens. Each time Research learned more as to why they must be kept clean, how storms can affect them - and by acclimatizing them before releasing, more survived, etc. They have also received a gift of thirty Otters from the Americans. So now at Checleset Bay in the North Pacific, where the ecology is right, there are 120 - 130 Sea Otters cavorting around and by now we hope, more. Several have also been sighted south of Brooks Peninsula, in a playful mood, floating on their backs and eating off their chests. A pelt from a dead Sea Otter found on the beach, was passed among us. Such velvet and luxurious fur; we now know how they nearly caused a war between Britain and the States. We learned they weigh fifty to one-hundred pounds, are are slow swimmers, while River Otters weigh thirty to thirty-five pounds, are darker in color and more agile

All about Bridge

By Jim Weir

In this week's deal South fulfilled what appeared to be an impossible three no-trump contract by the employment of deception.

Both sides are vulnerable. Dealer is West.

	NORTH S AKQJ h 5432 D 63 C 432	
WEST S 32 H KJ96 D KQ10 9 C QJ10		EAST S 7654 H A87 D 754 C 986
	SOUTH S 10 98 H Q 10 D AJ82 C AK75	

The bidding:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1 D	Pass	Pass	1 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead is the King of Diamonds. The North-South players arrived at an inferior contract through a bidding misunderstanding. South's one no-trump bid in this situation was of the balancing type which can be made with a hand in the 12 to 14 point range. North misread the bid as showing a hand in the 16 to 18 point range and raised to three no-trump.

On West's opening lead of the King of Diamonds East attempted to show his disinterest in this suit by playing the four — his lowest card. South interfered with this signal by false carding the eight of Diamonds. West considered that if his partner held the missing two of Diamonds his play of the four would have been the start of an encouraging high-low signal. Therefore West continued with a low Diamond which South won with his jack.

South counted eight winners and recognized that if his opponent's clubs were distributed 3-3 his fourth club could be established as the game fulfilling trick. However that would necessitate the loss of one club after which the opponents would certainly set the contract by leading Hearts. Our South player was aware of a deception that invariably deters opponents from leading a particular suit against a no-trump contract. That is, lead the suit yourself. Accordingly, South cashed the ace of Diamonds, entered dummy with the ace of Spades and led a low Heart.

East followed suit with the seven of Hearts; South played the Queen and West won with the King. West cashed his good Diamond then paused to consider which suit to return. Put yourself in West's position. Would you return a Heart into South's suspected A-10. No, you would probably lead the Queen of Clubs as our West player did. East attempted to discourage by following suit with the six, but South false-carded with the seven. West continued with the Jack of Clubs establishing South's fourth Club as a winner to give him the contract.

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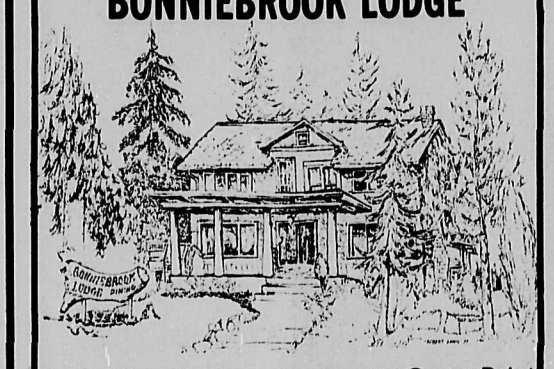

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Oscar Johnson is congratulated by L.L.G.Bentley, Vice-Chairman of Canadian Forest Products on the occasion of his joining the 25-year club as an employee. Other local men honoured include Don Hoops, Ron Muehlenkamp, Bill Peterson, and Mike Whittey.

From the Cab Stand

By John Moore

Congratulations are in order this week. Sun Dispatch owners Murray Watson and Neil McClardy and driver Mike Standing successfully completed their Industrial First Aid course and now hold "C" class tickets. How they found time to assimilate the considerable amount of course material and run the cab company at the same time is one of the minor miracles of life on the Peninsula, but they managed and that's the main thing. They're now qualified to practice a fairly complete range of basic First Aid techniques. (I looked at the Manual and I'm not squeamish, but if anyone came to me in that condition I'd need first-aid.) Incidentally, don't expect to see them running around performing roadside brain-surgery like a rerun of an old Emergency episode. There is a para-medic program in this province, but it's still smaller and more restricted than anything you'll see on T.V. The purpose of first-aid is to prevent the victim of an accident or illness from dying of shock or bleeding and to deliver him or her in relatively stable condition into the care of a qualified physician. The "C" ticket, plus the Class Four Drivers' Licence, a prerequisite for driving taxi, makes the boys qualified ambulance drivers and the service should be pretty good since Sun Dispatch has been handling the ambulance dispatch for the Sechelt area for some time.

In the course of various columns, I've used the word "cafard" several times and the other day somebody asked me what it meant. To the best of my knowledge, it means, in French, not just your common garden variety of madness, but a special exotic form of lunacy. As far as I know, it was originally a slang term, coined by soldiers of the French Foreign Legion to describe the madness which descended on the men without warning or apparent reason, as a result of the heat, flies, repetition, loneliness and excruciating boredom of prolonged service in the desert. Soldiers who had the cafard were known to become silent and withdrawn for a short time, then too suddenly come unglued, shooting up the fort if they could get hold of a weapon, or developing a frenzied superhuman strength that made them almost impossible to subdue. Occasionally it was necessary to shoot them. The cafard often left its victims in a state of semi-permanent schizophrenia. The Arabs native to the area had known about the problem for some time. Their word "amok" has entered the English language in the idiom "to run amuck", describing the frenzy which afflict a man in a crowd, causing him to violently attack his fellow citizens without provocation. The word "cafard" has the distinction of being one of the few slang words officially admitted into the French language. Next week, Urban Cafard and the Four-wheeled variety. Until then, over and out.

As for myself, I'm sitting here wondering if they know any first-aid for taxi-madness, the dreaded Cab-Cafard. I've been suffering a recurrent attack of the cafard lately. It's like the malarial fevers of the tropics; once you've had it, it's subject to flare up from time to time. That's right, you won't see me rattling around behind the wheel this weekend or next. I'm on sabbatical leave to have my nerves overhauled. I knew it was coming on when I backed out of a parking space in the Sunnycrest Mall and creased the fender of a parked car. The accident wouldn't have bothered me too much except that it was exactly identical to a stunt I pulled the weekend before in the parking lot of the Maple Crescent Apartments. Neil McClardy let out a horrible groan when I told him I'd done it again and told me what the first one cost the company. That was the first time I'd heard of Salt in the Wound as a recognized technique of first-aid, but there you go. You learn something new every day. There were other unmistakeable little signs. I nearly had my door knocked off when I opened it without taking a good long look over my shoulder. What's more I was irritable and rude to the man who took me to task for it. My apologies. I've also noticed a tendency to spend more time drinking coffee in the Dogwood Cafe than I do out on the road. (In the city, drivers who're cracking up begin by taking three and four hour lunches.) I suspect that it's as much spring fever as anything else. Last week I found myself wondering, "Why does anyone want a taxi? Why does anyone want to go anywhere except down to the beach with a flask of a favourite beverage and the words Gone Fishing tattooed on their foreheads? As a matter of fact I carried three moderately lubricated young men from the Beachcomber to the wharf who were going to do just that. It was all I could do to keep from saying, "Mind if I tag along?", but the thought of leaving the poor dispatcher vainly calling my number over the radio of an abandoned cab was too cruel to bear. Besides I already felt guilty for having run out of gas up on Central Avenue, a choice location for watching the view of the Sound while waiting for the Saint Bernard to arrive with a little barrel of gas, and for playing hookey in the Coast News office, where I caught the editor plotting some means of legitimately deserting his post for the beach. We mumbled something about "peace with honour", but in the end we both went back to work.

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Nutrition notes

Produced by Nutrition Division B.C. Ministry of Health.

Question: My child hates so many vegetables, creamed corn, carrots, broccoli, squash, practically all vegetables we eat. Should I resort to force feeding?

Answer: So many children dislike cooked vegetables, it seems to make sense nutritionally - and as a time saver - to serve foods raw. (And they'll like it even better if they can help prepare the foods). Many small children will eat vegetables raw when they have refused to eat them cooked.

Offer raw vegetables not only at meals but for a snack - and give children a choice; offer more than one kind. Try these nutritious vegetable dips:

1 cup plain yogurt
½ pkg. dry onion soup mix
Blend ingredients together. Refrigerate 1 hour for best flavour. Or:
1 cup plain yogurt
3 tbsp mayonnaise
2½ tbsp sweet pickle relish
Blend ingredients together.

Cut the raw vegetables into bite size pieces for easy dipping. Besides carrots and celery, some other vegetables to try are turnip, potato, broccoli, green pepper and squash.

Question: Several members of my family have allergies and I'm having trouble finding information on how to live more comfortably with our various allergies.

Answer: A good place to write is:
Allergy Information Assoc.
Room 7, 25 Poynter Drive,
Weston, Ontario M9R 1L1.

Question: Should I leave my baby's bottle out of the refrigerator to warm at room temperature?

Answer: No. The bottle should be heated in a saucepan with water or in an electric bottle warmer. Bottles should not be left out of the refrigerator to warm up at room temperature because this provides an opportunity for bacteria to grow.

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SPORTS

Spirited action at a recent Moto-Cross event.

Coast Strokers

By Dennis Gray

It must be spring. All sorts of colorful things are springing up: yellow Yamahas and Suzukis, red Maicos and Hondas, orange Can-Ams and green Kawasakis. The first race of the season always draws the new machinery, but seldom is it as colorful as last Sunday at Aldergrove. Everyone seemed eager to start the new season; the track machinery was all shiny and prepared. The only one not prepared was the weatherman. We damn near froze our butts off.

As well as the new bikes there were a few new faces: Gus Giannakos and Gary Horsman of Gibsons plunged into the fray with much glee. They might not have been first but few had more fun trying. Other new faces I noticed were the powder puffs. Actually it wasn't just their faces I noticed. It's been some time since we have seen better filled riding gear, in fact I innocently stopped to check out the padding and nearly got knocked for a cartwheel. Honestly I thought they were chest protectors.

A few years ago these girls had their own Powder Puff Class and like any other class there were some good riders and some not so good riders, but there were never enough to form a heat. They were often put in with the old timers and this always made a heat. I expect the promoters felt we were beyond being distracted by a pretty girl. Well we're not shopping but we're still looking, even if we need glasses to see.

The procedure was to have a split start, with us old crazies starting first followed by the ladies. By the second lap we would often begin to overtake some of these young ladies, usually unexpectedly and always dead in the path. Just picture some pot-bellied old gaffer, glasses down over his nose screaming half out of control around a corner scattering nuts, bolts and false teeth. Suddenly he comes face to face with a well filled pair of leathers, protruding from a teetering motorcycle the result was often a broadside.

If you were somehow able to avoid this you had to consider passing before some other crazy ran over both of you. Now regardless of a girl's proficiency at riding she knows how to handle a pass and you need more cunning than a wolf to get around her. For example if you dwell too long on the wrong curves you may well wake up looking at a nurse (or an angel).

Bear in mind that all the while these well rounded racers are fully using their prerogative to change their minds. And just when you figure out where they are going next they don't change their mind and you crash anyway. Considering the entanglements rather long lap times often result.

Sometimes you would come across them two abreast chatting back and forth comparing fender colors or something.

Some of these girls however ride very well and in the States the current champion curvy person rides and does well in the men's expert class.

Regardless of how they ride, it is a pleasure to see these fun filled women competing in motocross. They add interest and color to a sport that often is far too serious. The Sunshine Coast's first trials of the season will be held in Secret Cove on Sunday April 2. Highway turnoff signs will be posted for anyon wishing to attend, or phone Coast Cycle for more information. Till then keep stroking.

Soccer

By Barnibus and Co.

On Friday, March 24, the Elphinstone Wanderers Men's team played superlative soccer in their first round in the prestigious Powell River Soccer Tournament. Despite their best effort ever, the Wanderers bowed 2-1 to the Sliam Sounders in this exciting quick breaking game that saw both sides move the ball from goal line to goal line.

Nick Bergnach put the local lads in the bad midway through the first half on a classic pass from Peter Kenny. Kenny drew his man before laying the ball off to Bergnach who calmly broke through into better position before drilling the ball past the helpless Sounder goalie.

The equalizer was a heartbreaker. It came on a fluke bounce that goalie, Ken Verhulst, barely managed to flick off.The ball then richocheted off the crossbar down to a Sounder foward who tapped it into the net. After the go ahead goal, the home team put on a press that lasted most of the second half of the game. On one goal line scramble there were five shots on goal that were saved at the last possible moment before the Sounders goalie finally caught the ball to stop the action.

For their outstanding efforts, the local lads received congratulations from their opponents, the referee and many of the onlookers.

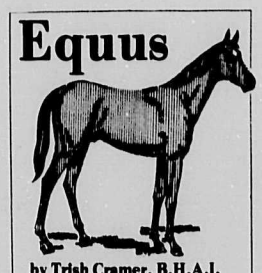
On the following day after a night of carousing and drinking, the Wanderers were in no condition to meet even a grade eight girl's soccer club. It was a completely different team that bleary-eyedly assumed their positions on the soggy pitch. It was as though Delilah had come along in the night and stripped the Wanderers of all their strength. Against a much less talented Campbell River squad, the locals were powerless as their hitherto highly successful offside trap became a double-edged sword that led to breakthroughs in the defense and a 5-0 score.

In short, the Elphinstone Wanderers played their finest game ever on Friday and their most inept game ever on Saturday. Outstanding for the Wanderers was Steve Miles. Their most patient substitute was Terry Duffy.

Playing for the Wanderers were: Ken Verhulst, Duncan Campbell, Art Drew, Don Mackay, Corky Bland, Bjorn Bjornson, Steve Miles, Dave Neuman, Graham Chapman, Frank Hoehne Terry Duffy, Peter Kenny, Alan Nickerson, Nick Bergnach, Kerry Eldrid, Jerry Davies, Coach - Jan de Reus and Manager Terry Duffy.

Penalty Shots: The Wanderers will soon be hosting their own tournament on April 29, 30. Teams from the Coast, Powell River and Vancouver will be participating. Team members will soon be selling tickets for the tournament dance to be held at the High School on April 29.

Equus



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

THE GYMKHANA

The history of "Gymkhana" is English. Horses and ponies were matched to see which was the fastest. Many games were devised and much fun was enjoyed!

In our area, Gymkhana's are a little different from their English counterparts. The horses are ridden in western stock saddles, and most are ridden with a curb bit or hackamore. One hand only must be used on the reins in most events and the animals run against the clock. All of this together makes for an extremely exciting experience for both the horse and rider.

Because of the horse's mentality, he is very seldom suited to a situation where he must receive a command and execute it in a split second. He becomes distressed and very often goes into a panic. If this is done fairly often, the horse learns to associate the arena and the obstacles with unhappiness. He may then learn to not enter an arena and run away with his rider. He may also seem to go completely berserk and run on the spot whenever he is ridden. One must remember that the horse's only defense is to run, so he, in a confused state, will want to run all the time, to get away from a most unhappy situation.

We strongly recommend that you consider the consequences before "gaming" your horse. Notice all of the top horses in your area, the horses that do well in all of the other equine events, none are entered in the games! It is not that they can't do the job, it is that their owners would not jeopardize the sanity of the horse for the sake of a ribbon.

We feel that if speed and glory are the aims of your budding equestrian, he should probably go into "motocross".

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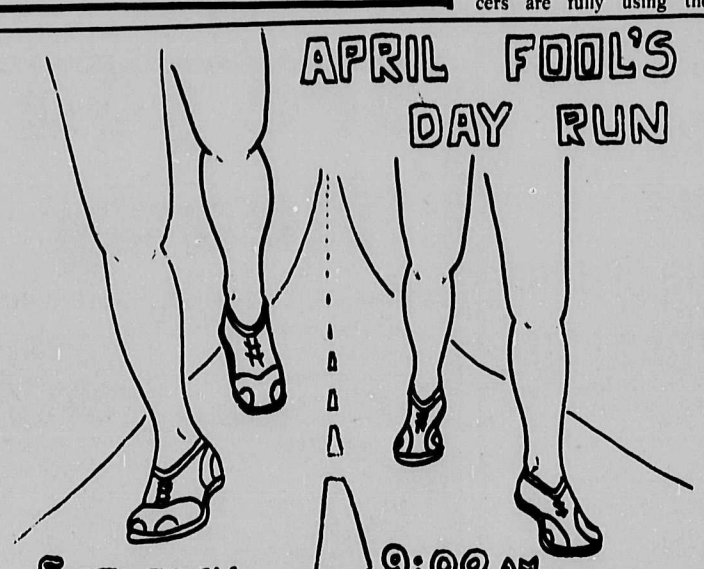

SATURDAY 9:00 AM
ELPHINSTONE SCHOOL
JOIN GEORGE & FRAN ON A RUN TO .. SECHELT?
You are cordially invited to find out how far you can go.

Facts About FUNERALS

★ The local funeral home charges no fee for pre-arranging and recording your funeral instructions. Those who have already enrolled in Funeral Plans or Societies, but prefer arrangements or service locally, should take advantage of our Pre-Arrangement Plan.

★ The local funeral home offers all types of services, Funeral or Memorial, at moderate cost.

★ The local funeral home will arrange for local or distant burials, cremations, or services in other localities.

★ At time of bereavement, your first call should be to the local funeral home, no matter what type of arrangements you prefer.

for further information write or phone:

D. A. Devlin
owner-manager

Devlin Funeral Home
1665 Seaview Rd.,
Gibsons 886-9551

Opening new doors to small business

Financial assistance
Management counselling
Management training
Information on government programs for business

on Wednesday, April 5th
one of our representatives will be at
Bella Beach Motel, Sechelt
Tel: 885-9561

If you require financing to start, modernize or expand your business and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions or if you are interested in the FBDB management services of counselling and training or wish information on government programs available for your business, talk to our representative.

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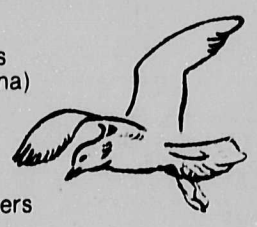

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HALFMOON INN
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Please phone for reservations 885-5500

tide tables

Reference: Point Atkinson

Tues.Mar.28		Thurs.Mar.30		Sat.Apr.1	
0135	8.4	0325	10.1	0030	14.1
0720	14.2	0835	13.5	0615	10.5
1400	3.6	1550	3.8	1050	12.5
2100	13.9	2315	13.9	1800	4.5
Wed.Mar.29		**Fri.Mar.31**		**Sun.Apr.2**	
0225	9.3	0440	10.6	0135	14.3
0755	13.9	0940	13.0	0740	9.9
1455	3.6	1650	4.2	1220	12.2
2200	13.9			1915	4.8
				Mon.Apr.3	
				0235	14.6
				0830	9.0
				1350	12.3
				2020	5.2

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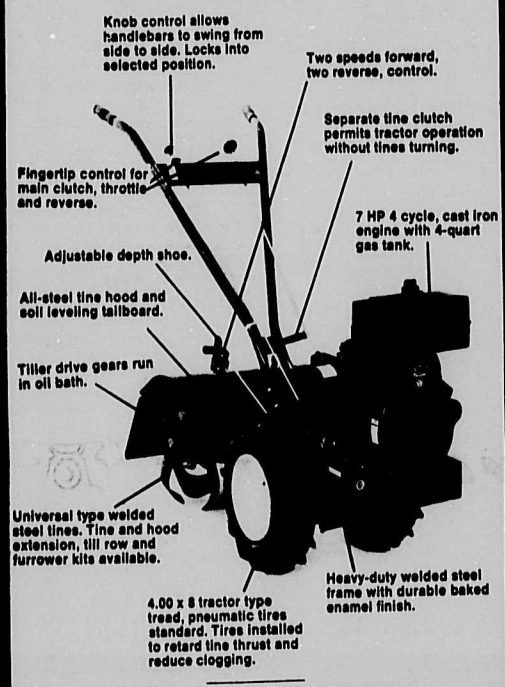


HOURS:
Tuesday, 9-5 Wedneday - Friday, 8-5
Saturday, 8-3:30
GIBSONS INDUSTRIAL PARK 886-2912

Strikes and Spares

On March 11 Andy Solinsky bowled in the Four Steps to Stardom Tournament as the Bantam Boys single for our zone held at Valley Lanes in Rutland. Andy came in seventh which wasn't too bad considering the competition. First place went to Kyle Bailey of Richmond with a three game total of 683; second was Earl Tilton of Burnaby with 680; and third to Bobby Sarrazin of Prince George with 651. These are 10 and 11 year old kids! We have Andy in Bantams for another couple of years so his turn will come.

In the Thomas Adams Tournament zone final held at Squamish last Sunday our teams once again were victorious much to the chagrin of the Squamish Bowlers. Gibsons Lanes Bowlers have represented our zone for three years in a row. The winning teams are: Ladies, Dolores O'Donaghey; Donnie Redshaw; Dot Robinson; Kathy Clark and Orbita deLos Santos; Men's, George Francis; Gary Fitchell; George Watt; Mel Buckmaster and Larry Braun. They will now compete in the Regional Finals at Varsity Lanes April 9th.

At home in the Classic League, Freeman Reynolds after a couple of so-so weeks came back with a vengence rolling a 312 single and a 1144-4 game total. He also rolled off the Ball and Chain League and had games of 303-302 and 854 for three.

In the Gibsons 'A' League Nancy Carby rolled a 323 single, Larry Braun a 301 single and Mel deLos Santos a 301 single. This was the hot league last week with 5 bowlers over 700 totals and quite a few well over 600.

Highest Totals: Classic: Bonnie McConnell 288-950; Dianne Fitchell 274-960; Freeman Reynolds 312-1144; **Tuesday Coffee:** Pam Swanson 275-663; Noral Solinsky 261-726; **Swingers:** Lil Perry 222-523; Dick Oliver 225-622; Art Teasdale 219-629; **Gibsons 'A':** Kathy Clark 240-690; Mary Braun 283-706; Paddy Richardson 282-723; Romy Talento 235-667; Mel deLos Santos 301-690; Brian Eldridge 249-717; Art Holden 283-721; Larry Braun 301-737; **Wednesday Coffee:** Bonnie McConnell 281-661; Betty Holland 273-685; **Ball & Chain:** Phyllis Francis 242-633; Freeman Reynolds 303-854; **Phuntastique:** Hazel Skytte 211-617; Lorne Eve 250-654; **Legion:** Sue Harding 290-670; Ken Skytte 272-778; **Y.B.C.Bantams:** Janet Butcher 167-295; Tracy Skytte 194-308; Bill Wilson 158-296; Danny Hurren 170-305; **Seniors:** Mike Maxfield 232-639; Jamie Gill 253-645; Ricky Buckmaster 259-711.

A doctor from Guatemala (cont'd)

the scope of his work. Four weeks ago the President of Guatamala officiated at the opening of a new sixty bed hospital.

The aims of the organization are initially to give medical help to the needy, which is felt to be the first essential. From there the next step is hygiene and then education in family planning. Large families are a major problem in the poor areas.

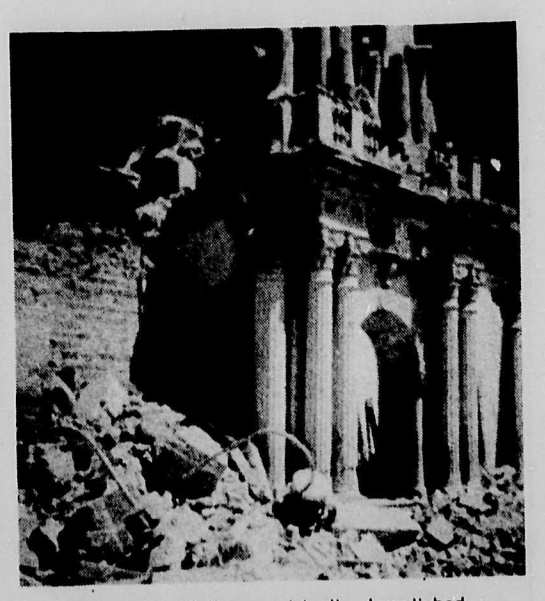
During his six year stint at the tent hospital he had to contend not only with tigers, poisonous snakes and so on, but also the native customs. One such custom is, while the corn is being sown, no one must eat, drink or kill anything or even give birth. The fear is that if any of these activities are carried out, then the crop will fail.

At one planting time he received a distraught visitor. The woman was from the city and was not so prone to superstition, her sister was in labour and was holding the baby until the crops were sown. She had sneaked away in order to bring the doctor. He and his wife went to the sick woman. On the way they had to ford a river. Before they plunged across they spotted an alligator, a toad about the size of a duck with eyes like golf balls and a six foot poisonous snake. While crossing they splashed around in the water with a large stick, which always had to be carried for protection. Later on he also carried a revolver. When they arrived at the village the woman had been holding the baby half in for fifteen hours and it was only by good luck that he got there in time to save it.

After saving the baby, the doctor was offered a present of some homebrew called bock or box by the locals. He refused it, because of the experience of another doctor who had drunk one ounce of it and remained drunk for two days. Every time the doctor had a glass of water during the 48 hours he became intoxicated all over again.

Another time he had an accident victim who had fallen down a precipice. The man's eye was hanging on his cheek and he was too battered up to move to the city. With the help of a friend he managed to replace the eye. Then having limited facilities, did not want to reconnect the tear duct. Until the man was strong enough to be moved he had water dropped into his eye to keep it lubricated. When they finally got him to hospital, the eye was saved and the man's sight regained.

Local Guatemalan merchant receives a Vitamin B Complex shot. Guatemalan merchants use canoes in business, two of which can fill a 5-ton truck.



Potsun City Hall was virtually demolished during the recent Guatemalan earthquakes.

There is occasionally an amusing side to working with different cultures. When attending to an Indian woman one time, he asked her in what he thought was her dialect, to open her mouth. She didn't understand, so he tried a different language. After issuing the request, the room suddenly became tense. The woman's husband jumped for his machete and started advancing threateningly. The Doctor's wife Elsa, being native to the country, managed to interject and calm the angry man down. When she had the situation under control she explained that instead of asking the woman to open her mouth, he had asked her for a kiss.

In a country where six out of ten children die before the age of six, and the average lifespan is thirty-nine for men and forty-one for women, through privation and disease Doctor Miller decided that to be effective he should and did, go to the city hospital at the age of sixty-eight and interned for six months to learn more about tropical diseases.

The most common ailments result from malnutrition and bad drinking water. Hepatitis is at the epidemic stage and cases of worms are as prevalent as our common cold is to us.

Doctor Miller was in the jungle when the great earthquake of 1976 happened. At 3:03 a.m. on February 4th he was thrown out of bed. There were no lights and he couldn't find his way out of the house. When it finally was safe to, he noticed that the whole building had moved eleven inches, but at least it was standing, unlike many around. He went to the Village of San Pedro to help the wounded, and in one day on a slab of concrete which was all that was left of the settlement, he treated 218 victims. To best aid in the disaster relief, every available doctor was called to the city where they could treat the largest volume of people.

The disaster was of such magnitude that not everyone could be treated immediately and unofficial medical posts started springing up in the rural areas. These stations were actually doing more harm than good and a decree was passed that only authorized posts could operate. As an example of this the doctor received a patient, who had been told by a pseudo medical man to keep a cast for a fracture on for a certain length of time. The man obediently did this, even though it was causing him severe pain. When the case finally got to Doctor Miller gangarine had set in so badly that the arm had to be removed.

Eleven days after the big quake another came.

The doctor was driving through a village square when the buildings began to shake. Luckily his car was running and he desperately put it into reverse. The car in front of him was buried and it took three days to dig it out. A young girl close by had her foot trapped under a fallen wall and he had to amputate it to save her from bleeding to death.

The official death count was 27,000, but many were not reported. Bodies had to be left lying in the streets until the living were attended to, and many were buried without any identification being made.

One of the results of the quake is that at the present time over a million people are living in shanties with no sewage systems or running water, and the great threat of a cholera epidemic looms heavy.

Maria, the Miller's adopted daughter, is a perfect example of what people of their type can achieve. She is four years old. The doctor delivered her. At birth she had a cleft pallet and a hair lip. The family already had eight children and the father was going blind. Her chances for survival were negligible. The Millers asked the parents for permission to adopt her, and the result is an impish little girl who can converse in two languages, and is having the time of her life.

Doctor Miller accepts no salary for his work. The clinic manages from month to month. They pay their bills, but never know where the next money is coming from — it always does when it's needed.

A good example of this is the ambulance that was temporarily converted into a camper in order to save expenses on the trip up here.

Doctor Miller came in contact with an ex-convict who had been paroled and was working for the benefit of other inmates. The man had sent out an appeal for one hundred bibles. Wishing to help, the doctor sent him a cheque for $60.00, along with a note not to cash it for two weeks because he would have no money in is account until then. Upon receipt of the cheque the man was so impressed that he published it in an article. It was read by a businessman in the States and his wife immediately sent a donation of $100 to the clinic. When the Earthquake hit Guatamala she raised $3,000 in funds. Her next donation was the ambulance which she knew was badly needed. This along with a promise that when funds were available, the clinic could buy any further vehicles at cost price.

The clinic is in constant need of money. One way it is raised is through a $12 yearly membership. This $12 enables someone to receive $90 worth of medical treatment.

The children in Guatamala don't laugh or cry very much.

Pender Lions

The Pender Harbour Lions will be holding another Casino Night, on April 1 at 7 p.m. in the Community Hall. All the usual games of chance will be there for your pleasure. Blackjack, Crown and Anchor, Bingo, etc. Refreshments will also be served.

The 5th Annual Auction comes up on April 29 at 6 p.m. This will also be at the Community Hall. Donations of any saleable items would be appreciated. The Lions will make the pick up, for arrangements phone Fred Cresby at 883-2387.

Oak whiskey barrels are on sale at $15 each.

From the land clearing operation for the community the Lions now have firewood on hand. A split pickup load can be bought for $15. Call Don Riome at 883-9035.

Women's series

A film series sponsored by the Women's Centre will begin Sunday, April 2 with the showing of **Theres**, a French film. the film deals with the experience of a woman who leaves her husband.

Other themes planned for the series include: Rural Women, Women and the Arts, Rape, Aging, Suffrage, and an evening for Teens.

Showings will be monthly at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilson Creek Scout Hall. Admission is $2.00. For more information please call Donna Shugar 885-5422.

Lions recycle

The Sunshine Coast Lions Club is supporting a project of recycling paper, starting out with newspaper. Arrangements are being made to set up deposit and collection centres for the convenience of those who wish to let us have their used paper.

All monies after costs will be donated to The Children's Hospital and the blind.

Wilson Creek Boogie

TEENS — Wilson Creek is presenting a dance for your entertainment during Spring Break. This dance is in Disco format....with taped music, so that admission costs will be low ($1.50). We'll be playing Top 40 and disco tunes with a light show for atmosphere! Refreshments will be available too.

The dance lasts 8-12 p.m. at the main Hall on Davis Bay Road.....Friday, March 31. For advance tickets or more information call your Community Worker at 885-5422.

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WEST HOWE SOUND FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Public Notice

OUTDOOR BURNING

WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF SAID DISTRICT

Under the provisions of the Forest Act and with co-operation of the Forestry Service, the West Howe Sound Fire Protection District, and serviced by the Gibsons Fire Department, will issue Burning Permits in the following manner:

FROM **April 1st to October 31st, 1978**

Step No. 1 — An application form obtainable at the Gibsons Municipal Hall, South Fletcher Rd., Gibsons, will be filled out by applicant and deposited there.

Step No. 2— Twice a week or as required a duly appointed Fire Prevention Officer will take these application forms, personally inspect the proposed burning site, and if approved will upon the receipt of $2.00 issue a burning permit.

NOTE: No permit is required for a screen covered incinerator.

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COAST NEWS Classified Ad Policy

All listings 50¢ per line per week. or use the Economical 3 for 2 rate 3 weeks for the price of 2

Minimum $2.00 per insertion. All fees payable prior to insertion.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE NOON SATURDAY

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

These Classifications remain free

– Coming Events
– Lost
– Found

This offer is made available for private individuals.

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

No phone orders Please. Just mail in the coupon below accompanied by cash, cheque or money order, to Coast News, Classifieds, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1VO, or bring in person to the Coast News office, Gibsons

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Coast News
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VON 1VO

CLASSIFICATION:

Eg. For Sale, For Rent, etc.

DEADLINE SATURDAY NOON

The Lion's Share of Personal Sale Items can be Found Under Close Scrutiny Only in the Coast News Classifieds

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

Coming Events

The Sunshine Coast Figure Skating Association is presenting an ice Carnival on Friday, March 17th at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 19th at 6:30 at the Sunshine Coast Arena. tfn

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

Wilson Creek Community Services Meeting, 2nd Monday of every month at the W.C. Comm. Hall at 8:00 p.m. Coffee served.

To All Residents of Sechelt & Surrounding Area. Please be informed that the "Sechelt & District Chamber of Commerce" has implemented a permanent telephone number at 885-3100. We welcome your suggestions, criticisms and inquiries at above number during regular office hours. Board of Directors.

Announcements

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement or our dear wife and sister, Winnifred.
Dick Frohn, Doris Chambers and the Russell family. #13

CATERING! Let Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary take care of your next social event. Quotations and menus for weddings, private parties or larger events from Mrs. Raines, 885-3457 or Mrs. Ironside, 885-9286. #15

Massage Classes for women. Introduction to accupressure; reflexology, by registered massage therapist. Write Box 948. Starts April 5 & 6, 7 p.m. $5.00 lesson. Send telephone number. #13

EASTER BABY
0047 hrs.March 26/78
Easter Sunday, born to Trish and Ra Willson; a new brother for Pan. #13

Announcements

Wally's Mobile Disco
All kinds of music for your dance, wedding, etc. Light show, P.A. System, Reasonable rates. Ph. 884-5312 after 6:00 p.m. #14

THE MOST ON THE COAST IS THE CHAMP. #13

We would like to thank the ambulance staff and anonymous people who helped us when our Uncle George Day passed away on Sunday, March 19, 1978. We would like to express a special thanks to Dr.James Hobson and the staff of St.Mary's Hospital for all their help and kindness.
Bob, Cheri, Gordon, Jane.
The Lathem Family.

Obituaries

DAY, passed away March 19, 1978. George Sidney Joseph Day, late of Gibsons. Age 59 years. Survived by his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Day, Westlock Alberta; three sisters, Elva Mackie of Vancouver; Ruth Beauchamp of Victoria; Audrey Hobbs of Killam, Alberta; and one brother, Red Day, Medicine Hat, Alberta. Funeral Service was held Thursday, March 23 at the Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev.D. Brown officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. #13

BUCKLEY, passed away March 23, 1978, Norman Buckley late of Selma Park. Survived by his loving wife Marjorie; two daughters, Carole Furness, Seattle; Naomi Schmoltz, North Delta, and seven grandchildren. Mr. Buckley was formerly administrator of St.Mary's Hospital. He was a member of Georgian Chapter Number 39, Royal Arch Masons, B.C.R., and was organist at St.Bartholomew's Church. Service was held at St.Bartholomew's Anglican Church on Monday, March 27. Rev. D. Brown officiated. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Home Directors.

Obituaries

SMITH, Suddenly on March 22, 1978 Charles Percival, in his 89th year passed away. Late of Seton Villa, Burnaby, and formerly of Victoria and Gibsons. Survived by his loving wife Mabel, sons "Chuck" of Powell River, Harry of Gibsons, daughters Grace of South Burnaby, Joyce of Vancouver, Doras and Eileen of Denman Island, 14 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Burnaby Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements. #13

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Gardener experienced in bed preparation, pruning, transplanting. Leave message for Dave 885-3464. #14

Sharpen garden tools, mower blades, axes, snips, scissors, etc. 1759 North Fletcher. #15

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Work Wanted

Trying to pay way through college
Need some extra typing done? Documents, letters, etc. Can type 55 to 60 wpm. Telephone 886-9890, after 6 p.m. Ask for Kathy. #15

Help Wanted

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

Babysitter for 4 year old girl — 10:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. — some weekdays. Granthams to Langdale preferably. 886-7218. #13

Kitchen Help, Camp Elphinstone, Y.M.C.A. 886-2025. tfn

Teller Typist required immediately for Gibsons area. Must be fully qualified, references required. Box 20, Coast News. #13

Female logging camp cook. 10 to 20 men. Available immediately. Experienced and reliable. 581-3707 #14

Child care counsellor in community run, family oriented residential treatment centre for children. Must be able to work with children and their families as well as maintain close communication with local residents, school personnel and other social service workers. Require experience and some educational background in social services. Apply to: Director, Wilson Creek Family Centre, P.O. Box 770, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 1V0. For information call: 885-3885 #13

Wanted

24" resaw or shake blocks. $150. a cord. Leave message at 885-2686 or after 6 p.m. at 885-5374. #13

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Located next to Windsor Plywood At rear of Shannon Industrial Supplies
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Wanted

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

Small propane fridge wanted, 883-9170. #13

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

For Sale

GARAGE SALE
Gibsons Cubs and Scouts *will be having a garage sale on* April 15th. Anyone wishing to donate articles please call: 886-7207; 886-2767; 886-7048; 886-7982. #14

Travelmate Canopy, $100. T.V.Antenna, $15.00. 886-9057. #13

Vangard Canopy top — open to offers.885-2360. 885-2358. #14

W - Waterfront
H - Homes
A - Acreage
R - Recreational
F - Farms

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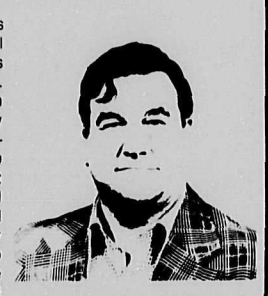

Wharf Realty Ltd. welcomes *Trevor J. Goddard* who will specialize in the Roberts Creek to Port Mellon area. Trev has been associated with the Sunshine Coast for twenty years. After 27 years of industrial sales experience in Britain and Western Canada he last year sold his interest in a well known, Vancouver based Canada-wide chemical company and moved permanently to Gibsons. He served with the *British Army in the Far East* and has spent some 15 years with the Canadian Army Reserve, primarily with the British Columbia Regiment. The latter years were spent working with and commanding cadets, and Trev is currently working toward the formation of an army cadet unit for the Coast. To this end he would very much like to hear from any qualified instructors. He lives with his wife Dee who last year retired from *a counselling position at Elphinstone Secondary School.*

WATERFRONT

Summer is just around the corner and here is the perfect home for you. 3 bedrooms (2 up and 1 down) home with games room, heatilator fireplace and a sauna that you can enjoy after sunbathing on the lovely sandy beach. This executive type home is on a 75'x170' lot and is waiting for your offer. F.P. $107,000.00

HOMES

Lovely 2 bedroom home approx. 768 sq ft with view lots. This could be yours if the price is right. F.P. $55,000.00

FARMS

Mini farm 4.64 acres on North Road with a 3 bedroom 1,152 sq ft Chancellor double wide 3 years old in immaculate condition. Paved driveway 5 minutes to ferry and Gibsons. Reasonably priced at $59,500.00

LOTS

½ acre and lot. Accessible from road. Situated on Hwy 101. Nicely treed lot with good building site. Faces south. F.P. $13,500.00. Try your offer.

For Sale

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

8 ft pool table complete with set snooker balls, cues, etc. Cost $550, asking $450 o.b.o., or will trade up or down cartop boat. Also 8 ft sailboat, sail, oars, etc. $85 o.b.o. Phone 886-2838. #13

Pioneer Sx434 Receiver; Pioneer PL-15R *Turntable; Bose 301* speakers: $350.00. 886-9609 #13

Boats

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

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

Life jackets (STERN). Made in U.S.A. Coast Guard approved. Limited supply. All models, sizes, colors. Selling at wholesale price plus 10%. All new stock at B.C. Sports Exchange, 1125 West Broadway, Vanc. 736-7133 days. #15

20 horse power merc. motor, used very little plus 10' fibreglass runabout, steering controls, gas tank, windshield, $925. obo. 886-2678 or 886-9020. #14

VIVACITY 20
4 bunks, head, galley with 7½ H.P.Mercury. All on a trailer, *easy to rig and to launch.* $6,500. 886-9335. #14

18 Foot Hourston Glass Craft. 130 Volvo in-out. Asking $2,500. 886-9580. #15

Boat For Sale
$3,250
886-9453

Beautiful Family & Fishing Boat. Safe, clean, dry. 17 foot Lapstrake Hulll, full caravan top, carpeted interior. C.B.Antenna, 23 gallon built-in gas tank. 125 H.P. Johnstone O.B. with electric start. Complete with trailer.

For Sale

Chesterfield in good condition 886-2852. #13

Orange and gold chesterfield suite with matching teak coffee table. $275. 886-2408. #13

MOVIE PROJECTOR 8mm and Super 8 3 speed $125; Canon Super 8 aut.zoom $135; Crib $45; Activity Centre; Baby carrier. 886-2046. #15

3/4 box spring mattress, $25. Wanted: sewing machine in good condition. 886-9290. #13

GOOD MIXED HAY
20 bale lots, $1.50 per bale. 886-2887 or 886-9033. tfn

Compost Hay - 1.00 per bale 20 bale minimum.886-2887 #9tfn.

Shed for sale at Canadian Propane plant in Roberts Creek. Open to offers. 885-2360. 885-2358. #14

PENINSULA ROOFING & SHEET METAL
All Types of Roofing & Re-Roofing
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USED
RECORDS,POCKET BOOKS, GUITARS
&
Musical Accessories
Lower Gibsons
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Appliances For Sale

Used washers, dryers, freezers, refrigerators and ranges. Also new appliance.—Low prices! John Harrison, Pratt Road, Gibsons. 886-9959. #14

—WOW—
13 cu.ft.refrigerator on sale—
$369.50— At your New **McLeods Store,** Sechelt.

LIVESTOCK

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

Spoiled hay - makes good mulch for your garden. 50¢ a bale. 885-9357 t.f.n.

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

FARM SUPPLIES
Chicken feeders and Fountains at Sechelt MacLeods Store.

Pets

FREE: Will have pretty kittens for good homes soon. Part Siamese, white grey Tiger. 886-9443. #13

Found—ginger cat with leather collar. Poor cond., has been lost for some time. Hopkins area. 886-7800 #13

For Rent

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

REDROOFFS
6 mi north of Sechelt 2 bdrm home on ½ acre, furnished for couple, avail. April - Sept.$250.00 per mo. 885-3752 tfn

ROBERTS CREEK. 3 bedroom house. Elec. heat, on semi-waterfront, ½ acre. Available immediately. Refs required. $300. Phone 886-2744 #13

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

2 bdrm cottage, Pratt Road area. Furn. or unfurn. 886-7800. #14

GIBSONS
Immediate possession. 2 bdrm, wall rug in livingroom and two bedrooms. Fridge and stove. Close to schools and stores 1538 Gower Pt.Rd. Floron Agencies Ltd.:886-2248 tfn

For Rent

Expecting a small visitor?
Rent your baby needs—crib, high chair, buggy, etc. 886-2809. #14

Condominiums
For Rent:
2 Bedrooms—2 Bathrooms—W.W.Carpeting—RecRoom. Parking. Private Backyard. $300 per month.
Call El
886-7424
after 5 p.m.

One bedroom duplex all electric, fully furnished. Sorry no children or pets. Available April 1. $150/month. S.C.Trailer Park. 886-9826. tfn

Compact two bedroom A-Frame house for sale or rent. $2,300 D.P. on approved credit or $175 per month rent. 886-9269. #15

Modern furnished one bedroom suite. Includes dishes, linen, heat and light. $195 per month. Close to Sunnycrest Plaza.886-9102 #14

Elegant one bedroom house, unfurnished, picture postcard with brick fireplace, glass enclosed porch, wall to wall carpet, drapes throughout, stove and fridge. Near Langdale Ferry. 886-9702. #13

Two bedroom house with fireplace. Large livingroom, all wood interior. $250 per month.886-2747, 886-9453. #15

Gibsons, large two bedroom apartment, stove included. Available immediately. $200 per month 885-9834 #15

One or two bedroom house available immediately. Granthams Landing, semi-waterfront, view, garden, fruit trees. Phone 886-9676. #13

Two bedroom view duplex suite, wall to wall, fridge and stove included. References required. No pets. Phone 886-2940. #13

2 bedroom furnished trailer. Near waterfront. No dogs. 886-2887, 886-9033. tfn

Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO VILLAGE OF GIBSONS ZONING BY-LAW NO. 241, 1973

Pursuant to Section 703 of the Municipal Act, a Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. on Thursday, April 6, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. to consider By-Law No. 312 (Zoning Amendment By Law No. 312, 1978). At the Hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed By-Law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on *matters contained in the* By-Law.

The intent of the By-Law is to amend the present zoning to the following described properties as noted below.

1. That certain parcel of land in the Village of Gibsons, more particularly known and legally described as the remainder of Lot 1, Parcel A, D.L. 688, Plan 10114, Exp. Plan 17014 be rezoned from Commercial Zone 2, C-2 to Commercial Zone 1, C-1.

Take notice that the above paragraph is deemed to be a synopsis of By-Law No.312 and not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. The By-Law may be inspected at the Gibsons Municipal Offices, 1490 South Fletcher Road, during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

J.W.Copland,
Municipal Clerk

Personal

Women of all ages. Are you interested in joining the first "Women Together, Inc." on the Coast? For discussing women's problems—here—and abroad, *in a non political, non militant* —but positive way. Box 653, Gibsons. 886-9443 #14

DISCERNING ADULTS: Shop discreetly by mail. Send $1.00 for our latest fully illustrated catalogue of marital aids for both ladies and gentlemen. *Direct Action Marketing Inc.* Dept. U.K., P.O. Box 3268, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3X9. tfn

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

INCOME TAX SERVICE PERSONAL & BUSINESS
9-12 a.m. 5-8 p.m.
886-2821 North Road

SECHELT TAX SERVICE
Your local tax man on Cowrie St. in Sechelt
9:30 - 5:30 from $9.00 Tues.-Sat.

Cars & Trucks

1962 Mercury Van. Best Cash Offer.886-9050 #13

1976 Ford Window Van. LWB V8 351. P.S. P.B., Pilots Seat, insulated, partially camperized. Carpet, panelled. Only 17,000 miles. $6,500. 883-2296. #13

67 Rambler station wagon, good running condition $200. 886-2678 or 886-9020. #14

1972 Ford Custom 500. PS, PB, AUTO., Good cond. Must sell $1300. firm. 886-9868. #14

'68 Ford ¾ ton. V8 auto., runs well. $750. 886-9621. #14

1972 Toyota Corolla 1600. $800. Ph. 886-2626. #13

Reconditioned engine. Autotruck and marine TM Ford Chrysler. 6 cylinder. As low as $451. 8 cylinder as low as $502. Flint engines. 2218 Main. 872-0641. #15

1965 Dodge Polara. Good shape. 886-2474, Dan. #13

1970 3/4 Ton Ford Explorer P.U. Dual Batteries, camper wiring, mounted snows, Camper tie-downs, three extra tires. $1,600 886-9453. #15

1961 International Metro 1-ton step van, running condition, duals, roof rack. $200. 886-9609. #13

Motorcycles

Yamaha XT 500. Single. 4,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1600. 886-8005. #14

Property

OWNER DESPERATE
$12,000 - 1/3 acre, Langdale Cres. - level, view.
$9,500 - Langdale Ridge - view, make an offer. 886-7218 #16

LARGE LOT!
100x300, off Wakefield Rd. West Sechelt. $15,500, owner. 885-2084 eves. #13

Unsurpassed panoramic View
Garden Bay semiwaterfront, 1 acre plus three bedroom, 1½ baths, 16x24 living room with huge stone fireplace, 16x24 rec room, Jacuzzi pool, sauna, 2 sundecks, H.W.heat. $87,500, owner. 883-2318. #13

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

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886-9793

HOMES

TRAIL BAY: *Cozy older type home on* leased waterfront property. Situated in a peaceful and quiet area with a safe sandy beach, beautiful view and desirable south-westerly exposure. Large lot with level landscaped grounds around the home and a nicely treed back to the rear. $15,000.

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

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

GRANDVIEW & PRATT: Lovely new, well built home with two sundecks. Large living room with acorn fireplace. Bedroom has ensuite, wall to wall carpeting. Garden is in. Full basement. 10x14 tool shed included. $44,900

GOWER POINT RD: Almost 1 acre of lovely, wooded view property on Gower Point Rd. near 7th Avenue. Small but *well-kept house. Second serviceable* building on property. Can be subdivided. $36,900.

COACH ROAD(off Leek Rd): Three year old bedroom home situated in a quiet subdivision in Roberts Creek only two miles from Gibsons. Large Kitchen with an eating nook. Yard is nicely landscaped, yours to enjoy from the 300 sq ft split level sundeck. Extras include3 split level sundeck. Extras include a wired and plumbed dark room and a 7x8 storage shed. $44,900

GRANDVIEW RD: Quality built new 1300 sq ft home with full basement. Many extra features including heatilator fireplace. Two full baths. Plumbing roughed in in basement. Built-in dishwasher, fridge and stove. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. $58,500.

FAIRMONT ROAD: *Exceptional large* home on 1¼ acres, spectacular view, in Gibsons. This 1388 square foot home has many extra features. Three bed*rooms on the main floor, full basement,* two heatilator fireplaces, stereo system to all rooms, three full baths, sauna, double heated garage with electric eye. Huge sundeck, paved driveway. This home has everything! See it today. $76,580.

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

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

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

GRANDVIEW RD(off Pine): Three bedroom home on a beautifully *treed and* fully landscaped lot (175x150) with an excellent view of Georgia Strait. Kitchen has eating nook and a built in oven and *range top. Floor to ceiling cut rock fire*place. 45x9 covered sundeck and a huge double carport. $63,500.

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

LOTS

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

UPLANDS ROAD: Tuwanek. Ideal recreational lot in beautifully wooded and park like area. Zoned for trailers. This lot overlooks Sechelt Inlet and the Lamb Island. $8,900.

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

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

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

GRANDVIEW RD: Lot size approximately 104x105 with some view over the ocean. Close to beach access, partially cleared, easy building lot. $13,000.

BURNS ROAD: Good building lot, 65 x 130, on flat land in Gibsons Village. Four blocks from Post Office, stores and transportation. Lightly treed. Three blocks from ocean. All services available. $11,000.

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

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

COMMERCIAL WATERFRONT: With waterfront as scarce as it is this double use lot represents real value. $29,500.

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

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

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

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

ACREAGE

GRANDVIEW RD AT 9th: Over ½ ac. very private view. House plans and building permit paid for and included in price. Foundation floor slab, and plumbing all in for a 28x42 (1176 sq ft) building. $14,900

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

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

GOWER PT.RD: One half acre 100x 217 on the corner of 14th and Gower Point Road. Driveway into one of the many excellent building sites. Some merchantable timber. Property slopes to the west for view and late sunsets. This has to be considered prime property. $18,000.

FLORON AGENCIES LTD

REAL ESTATE ★ INSURANCE

1589 Marine Drive, Gibsons
Ron McSavaney 885-3339
John Black 886-7316
OFFICE **886-2248**

HOUSES

New - 3 bdrm home in area of attractive new homes. Alum siding, double glazed windows, carport and fireplace. Plenty of roomy cupboards, large utility, the whole nicely decorated with w/w throughout.
Priced at $48,000.

Three bedroom post and beam with carport — 2 baths, one en suite, F.P., open area living and dining room; beautiful well planned kitchen; two recreation rooms downstairs; large level lot, 225 x127; good garden soil. Priced at $69,000.

Two bedroom unique design home, completely modern, newly finished complete with carpet, etc. Cedar design kitchen. Terrific spot on semi-wft lot with some view. Ideal for couple who would like something different. F.P. $42,000.

Close to waterfront with access to beach; lovely 2 bdrm home with fireplace, newly decorated with w/w; dead end street in quiet area. Only $37,000.

Ultra modern waterfront home with 3,000 sq ft of living space designed for luxury living or entertaining. Picture windows open onto patio sundeck, giving complete view of Strait of Georgia; large attractive garden completely private; guest cottage and many other extras. Has to be seen, ask for further details.

BUILDING LOTS

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

Two lots South Fletcher and School Roads; total price $30,000. MLS.

Three lots on Rosamund Road, cleared ready to build, $12,500.00.

Large lot on Chaster Road, close to school, $12,500.

Semi-wft, easy beach access, ¼ acre with view, $17,500; two other lots in same area with beach access, one $16,500 and one $15,000.

REDUCED TO SELL: on secluded side road in Roberts Creek, close to stores, school, etc. $10,000.

Good view lot on Velvet Road, 70x220 approx. Only $11,000.

Five acres on Hwy 101 near Oldershaw Road, has own water and some fruit trees; cleared with small alder remaining. Asking $33,000.

Other lots and some acreage available, priced according to location and accessibility. Ask for details.

Seaside Plaza
Lower Gibsons
K. BUTLER REALTY LTD.
Phone **886-2000**
Evenings — Norm Peterson **886-2607**

BUY OF THE WEEK

GIBSONS: Well built near new F.B.2 BR home 1120 sq.ft. each floor. Basement mostly finished with roughed in F.P. in Rec. Rm. Shake roof with Spanish style stucco exterior. Priced to sell at only $47,500.

Property

Modern 4 bedroom home on Sargent Rd. with over 2,000 sq ft finished floor area. Featuring 2 F.P. w.w., ensuite, carpet, basement, workroom, and sundeck with excellent view. Priced to sell $61,500, call after 6 p.m. 886-2783. #15

PRICE REDUCED $4,000.!!
1559 Abbs Road, panoramic view, 3 bdrm, finished basement, 2 F.P., large sundeck, covered patio, 2 carports, plus Mother-in-law suite. $72,000. 886-7559. #7tf

Davis Bay, view home, 1,300 sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, ensuite, double glass, heatilator, Cameo stove fireplace, sundeck, full bsmt with f.p. Asking $66,000. Phone 885-3773. #13

BY OWNER
Langdale, brand new home, 1322 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, ensuite off master, large kitchen and nook. Beautiful Cameo marble fireplace, with heatilator up and downstairs. Also roughed-in two rooms and bath downstairs. Beautiful view on corner lot. This home must be seen to be appreciated. $63,000. Please call 886-2300. #5

A beautiful large 4½ year old house on Shaw Rd. Many features and a great location. Reduced from $64,500 to $56,500. Must be seen. 886-7668. #13

½ acre with 3 bedroom home, ocean view, beach access, lawn, fruit trees. Excellent garden soil. W/W carpets throughout. All elec.heat. For appointment to view phone 886-2744. $49,000. #13

COAST HOMES 885-9979
SECHELT · POWELL RIVER

Complete Selection of Mobile Homes

OVERSTOCKED!!
Must move our trade-ins!

☆ 12x48 Moduline 2BR. Fridge, Stove Comb. W$D.

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OVERRUNS

The Social Credit government has issued special warrants for overspending the budget at such a clip this year that this bulletin probably will be seriously out of date by the time you read it. At the time of writing, no less than a total of $165 million in special warrants (cabinet-decreed expenditures above and beyond those in the budget approved by the Legislature) had been issued.

That alone is a record!

And there are still five weeks to go before this avenue for cabinet to cover overruns without Legislative consent is cut off by resumption of the session scheduled for March 30. Normally, the weeks immediately preceding convening of the Legislature are the most active for government special warrants.

The Socreds have been noticeably silent about their mammoth over-budget spending. (It was the press which tallied up the warrants issued since the budget was adopted — with promises by the government that they would control all expenditures.)

Maybe the pained Socred silence about their record $165 million (and still growing) overruns is due to cheque writing cramps, not embarrassment. Or maybe they'd rather not remember their histrionic screams when the public's need for the NDP-introduced Mincome and Pharmacare programs resulted in overruns.

Because the Socred performance doesn't compare favourably with the NDP government's budgetary control. The highest total of special warrants issued by the NDP was in fiscal year 1974/75. The total for the **full** year was $135.2 million compared with the present **partial** year's $165 million total for Socreds.

But the unfavourable contrast doesn't stop there. Because this year, due to the Socred switching of B.C.Ferries and public works buildings out of the budget into new crown corporations, two of the leading departments usually requiring special warrants aren't involved. It's a bit like comparing apples with oranges.

To compare apples with apples, it is necessary to adjust the NDP totals by subtracting the public works and ferries special warrants.

In 1974/75 those two items accounted for 38.1 million dollars of extra expenditures. Take that away and the direct comparison with this year's performance so far stacks up this way: NDP net special warrants $97.1 million versus Socred $165 million (so far)!

No wonder the Socreds are silent about the figures — while launching severe and widespread cutbacks in every people-oriented government program to help pay for the failure of ministers to stay within their approved spending estimates.

"The figures illustrate this government's hypocrisy," commented Opposition Leader Dave Barrett. "They said they would never have overruns, yet many of the ministers have completely lost control of their departmental budgets."

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Guess Where

A prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the person whose name is drawn from the Coast News barrel with the correct location of the above. If anyone knows the story behind it we would like to hear it, too. Last week Deirdre Dempster of Roberts Creek located the tree house on North Road near the junction of Chamberlin Road.

Can you read this?

By Iris Griffith

This article tells how well some of our students can read. If you are in the mood, go ahead and read it, then come back and see if you can answere these two questions, just for your own interest. You will then have your own sample of a "comprehension test".

1. How did B.C.'s grade 8 and Grade 12 students rate on the 1977 reading tests?
A. Strong to Very Satisfactory
B. To most people's satisfaction
C. Between Very Satisfactory and Marginally Satisfactory
D. Responding frivolously
E. I don't know

2. What is the main purpose of this article?
A. To tell how important reading is
B. To describe the Grade 12 reading test and its results
C. To show that people need not be concerned about children's reading
D. To compare Sechelt District with B.C. average
E. I don't know

Last year the government in Victoria tried to find out how well the students in B.C. schools were learning certain things.

First they tackled the two basic subjects, English and Mathematics. They will take the other main subjects, Science, Social Studies, etc., in turn, year by year. Then, the idea is to come back to English and Math again, and so on.

As usual, Victoria forgot to make sure the local people knew what was going on, so there was a fierce but short battle - - you may have read about it at the time - - until the PLAP (Provincial Learning Assessment Programme) was explained to most people's satisfaction.

The best way to find out how the students are doing, they thought, is to test them. So, in English they gave one test to all the Grade Four children in B.C. (who are mostly ten-year-olds). They gave a different test to the Grade 8 students (roughly fourteen years old) and one to the Grade 12 population, aged about eighteen.

Students did not write their names on the test papers, just which school district they were in. They also gave a few details like: their age, whether they speak English at home, how many hours they watch T.V., etc. What Victoria wanted was an overall answer to the question: How well can our students read?

In case you are the type who turns to the end of a mystery story first, I will say that the Grade 4's did pretty well on their test: their rating was "reasonable". Grades 8 and 12 did not do so well compared to what *should be expected* at each grade level.

By now you will realize that the project was big and complicated. Do you wish to find out more about who decided what is "reasonable" and "expected"? The School Board office in Gibsons can probably give you a copy of the whole summary.

Grade 8 and 12 students ranged between Very Satisfactory and Marginally Satisfactory on the whole test. Many kids scored far higher, of course, and just as many were lower. But this was the B.C. average, and our Sechelt School District students' results were pretty well bang on the average for the province too. Here are some examples of the questions asked of Grade 12 students.

SINCE SHE IS USUALLY RIGHT, I DID NOT *DISPUTE* HER JUDGEMENT.

"Dispute" means: a) agree with b) dispense with c) disqualify d) quarrel with e) I don't know.

The answer is d), and whether or not you got it right, one out of five Grade 12's did not.

"Deficient" means: a) incomplete b) considerable c) intact d)omissible e) I don't know.

Again, if you got the right answer a), only 4/5 of Grade 12 in B.C. is with you.

Further on in the test there is a sample "Job Application Form" all set out on a big sheet with spaces for 1) name; 2) address...7) position applied for; 8) business skills; 9) previous experience; 10) personal interests; and all the rest. Students were asked:

IF YOU HAD BEEN WORKING AT OTHER JOBS BEFORE APPLYING FOR THIS ONE, YOU WOULD LIST THE JOBS YOU HAD HAD IN SPACE.....?

Well, maybe you know it's number 9) but 20% of Grade 12 did not know it. Some of them will be filling out job applications soon, too.

There are several sections I will leave out. Some are too hard to describe in an article and the rest I didn't do so well in, myself.

The test used quite a lot of imagination. It printed an interesting little news item called "Crash Victim : No Survival Gear" laid out just as in this newspaper or any other. One of the item's fourteen sentences: "Also aboard the plane were Lionel Dobson, 42, of Rankin Inlet, pilot Ronald Dietz of Thompson, Man., and co-pilot Bruce Winslow of Lynn Lake." One test question simply asked:

WHO WAS THE PILOT OF THE PLANE?

Ronald Dietz was, but one out of every ten kids over the province, one gave the wrong answer. In Sechelt school district, oddly this is about the only section in which results were not the same as the rest of B.C. Here, two out of ten guessed incorrectly on who the pilot was.

Yes, they did check to see whether some kids were playing or "responding frivolously", and some were doing just that. But, according to the computer, they made up only 0.1%

Now why don't you glance back and answer the two questions at the top?

We can both celebrate if you gave your first answer as c) and your second as b). The first tested "literal comprehension" — remembering or finding items. The second was aimed at "interpretive comprehension" or what we'd call "understanding".

Grade 12 got an article to read called "Cultivation of the Sea and its Present Exploitation" — interesting, but with somewhat longer words than mine. Anyway, on their test only three-quarters got the right literal answers and only two out of three the right interpretive answers. In other words, after reading an ordinary run-of-the-mill article, one out of three did not understand it.

Maybe it's time we taxpayers and parents tried to improve *our* understanding, too, and figure out how we can help our young people to read better.

CLUB NEWS

The response we have received to the information sheet sent home through the schools has been most encouraging. We thank all those who have responded, and the school staff for being so co-operative.

The following clubs received the greatest response to date: Outdoor Living, Photography, Horse, Dog, Small Engine, and there is of course a Dairy Jersy club already in existence. These clubs enroll by April 1st. Those who indicated interest in other fields will be contacted, to verify if they have a second choice they may wish to pursue.

There are other "Homecraft" clubs, (Clothing, Food, Leathercraft, and others) available, but enrollment for these must be by January 1st. Something to consider for 1979. Should anyone be interested, we will circulate pertinent information at a more appropriate time.

We will contact everyone personally who indicated interest in joining a 4-H Club regarding organizational meetings. Should there be anyone else who may wish to join, it is not too late just phone Sheila Kitson at 886-9335 or Karl Johnston at 886-2315.

The following is a more detailed description of the clubs.

PHOTOGRAPHY: The beginning unit for the 4-H members are called "Adventures with Your Camera", they learn how a camera works, and how to look after it, handling, holding and aiming. Developing of negatives and printing of photographs. Trips to take pictures and some interesting displays to show the community the results. Other units are available for more advanced club members.

DOG: Members who participate in this club learn basic dog care and management including: leading, handling, grooming and fitting. Train the dog to obey and heel, establish basic obedience commands thereby become a more enjoyable member of the family. Acquire a knowledge of dog ownership in the home and community.

This is a club that members can enjoy without having a large piece of property, and a large feed bill! Make Mr. Elson's job a bit easier...

SMALL ENGINES: This club was tried as an experiment in Nanaimo last year, it proved to be such a success that the 4-H Council decided it should be available province wide, and judging by the response of local young people it should prove to be as successful here. In the first unit the members are introduced to Piston Power. They learn:

The importance of small engines in today's world. Practice using the tools and techniques in engine service and maintenance. The steps involved in operation of a two-cycle engine. To become familiar with carburettor operation and chainsaw operation and adjustment.

Sounds very interesting, any outboard, generator, and chainsaw engines that need some help?

DAIRY: The objectives of the Dairy project are: To learn to select, feed and manage dairy cattle. To become more interested in home and farm by developing pride of ownership and love for livestock. To learn sound practices in breeding and management for dairy production. To learn inheritance factors in dairy cattle. How milk is produced, fitting, showing and marketing dairy products.

A young member should begin by raising a heifer calf. In succeeding years they may continue to raise this calf as a yearling or two year old project as well as starting with a new calf each year. Club members have in previous years participated in Chilliwack Fair and P.N.E. open class.

OUTDOOR LIVING: The objectives of the club are:

1. To teach 4-H members basic skills in living outdoors.

2. To give members a better understanding and appreciation of the natural resources of B.C.

Do you know how to prepare a meal on a tin can stove, pitch a tent or which wild plants and fruit can be eaten?

Do you know anyone who would be interested in being a leader for this club?

HORSE: This project gives members an opportunity to be associated with the growth, development and training of a horse into a saddle horse for work or pleasure.

The objectives of this project are: To develop good horsemen and women while they are enjoying the use of their horse. To learn the breeds of horses and their uses. To make good management decisions related to feed, care, health and equipment.

When a member has gained experience with a light horse or pony in showing at halter, and in riding performance, they may wish to raise a yearling, or two year old horse or a brood mare and foal.

How about some trail rides and picnics as a group? Then there's always a gymkana with events and games.

Wildlife

Gibsons' Wildlife Club will be putting on the C.O.R.E. program at their clubhouse beginning April 5.

This course is mandatory for anyone wishing to obtain their first hunting license and for all persons of fourteen years of age whether they previously held a hunting license or not.

Registration will be at 7 p.m., April 5th. Minimum age is twelve years. The fee will be $10.00.

Those wishing to take the course please contact Andy Anderson at 886-2022 or George Ruggles at 886-7703.

Other activities underway at the club include pistol and rifle shooting, with trap shooting scheduled to start early in April.

A one or two day canoe outing is being organized for April as well.

Further work is planned on stream improvement.

Regular club general meetings are normally held on the first Wednesday of the month. Due to interference by the C.O.R.E. program in April, the regular meeting will be held April 12.

Pender

Senior Citizens of Pender Harbour, Branch 80, attending their regular monthly meeting in the Community Hall, were entertained with a programme of travel films arranged by John Heidema. Michael Simkins kindly provided the projector and operated it. The films were: "Friendly New Zealand" (which was just what the title indicated), followed by a more sophisticated piece of work from South Africa, "Journey to the Sun".

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