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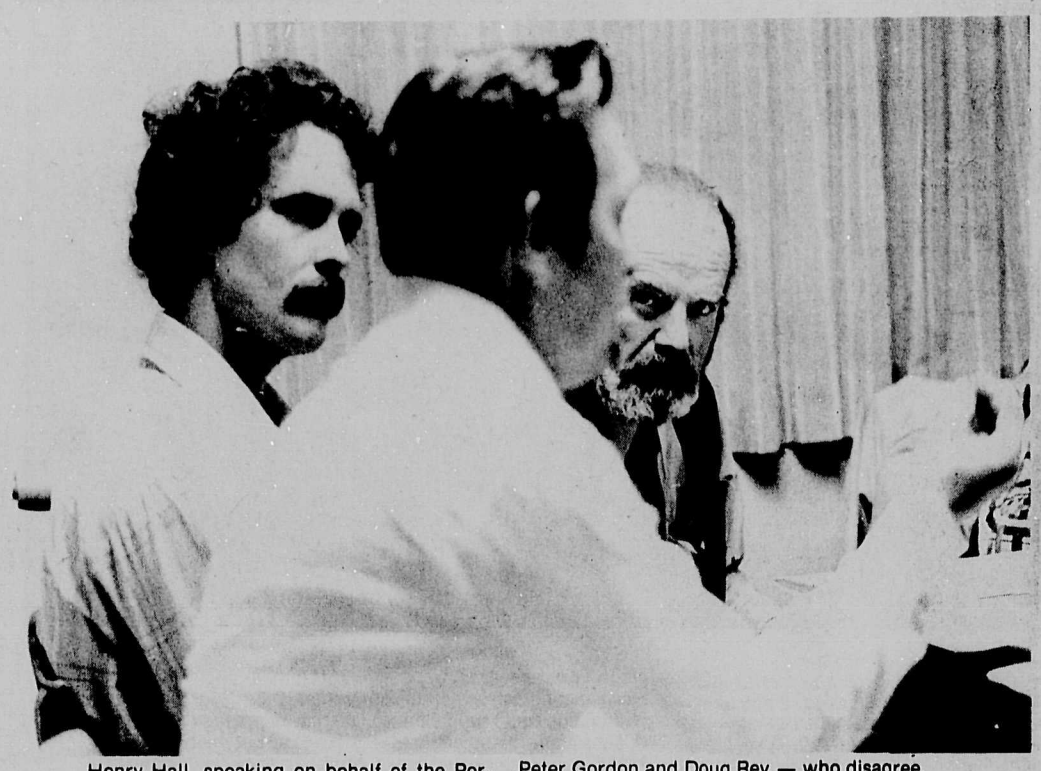

Henry Hall, speaking on behalf of the Porpoise Bay Property Owner's Association addressed the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce last week. Spokesmen for the Marsh Society Peter Gordon and Doug Rey — who disagree with Hall about the future of the Marsh in Porpoise Bay — listen intently.

At Sechelt Council

Dispute about marsh future

The regular meeting of the Sechelt Council held last Wednesday, May 3rd, opened with a lengthy discussion between the two opposing factions interested in the future of the shoreline at the head of Porpoise Bay. The Marsh Society presented their brief to Council first and it was followed by a rebuttal from Henry Hall, who represented the property owners in the area.

Speaking for the Marsh Society, Peter Gordon outlined the importance of the marsh remaining in its natural state, in order to sustain a good ecological balance. An application from the Marsh Society to Mr. Sorken of the Lands Management in Victoria has been made and the Society was requesting support from the Village.

The property owners' spokesman, Henry Hall, emphasized the importance of the area as a future tourist attraction, which if left in its present state would not live up to its economic potential. He quoted excerpts from the Bauer Report, which stated that a bird sanctuary was not compatible with a marina and seaplane base.

Victor Walters, a property owner, spoke of when he used to log in the area thirty years ago and at the time the beach front was clean sand and not eel grass as it is today. He felt that the environment had been caused by man rather than by nature. Mayor Nelson concurred with him on the fact that the beach had been sand originally.

Some of the difficulties appeared to be that if, as requested the Village were to police the area, then they may run into a case of double jurisdiction, as it was presently in the hands of the Provincial Government and only a part of the waterfront is government owned. The remainder is Indian Land.

In his brief Henry Hall asked that the Village budget $3,000 for a study of the area. Council has taken this under advisement.

After many good points had been made for both cases, it was suggested by Doug Roy that a meeting between the Marsh Society and the property owners be arranged and the finding of the groups be reported by to Council. A letter from the Council will be sent to Mr. Sorken advising him that a committee has been struck.

At a prior Council meeting, the issuance of a zoning certificate to the Bethel Church had been held over until the problem of extra parking requirements was cleared up. Mr. Thomas from Trail Bay Development was present and informed Council that the Trail Bay parking lot would be made available to members of the congregation, if the lot at the church was full. This was felt to be acceptable to the Council, however a covenant was included in the certificate. The zoning clearance will only be in effect so long as the building is a church.

Mr. Van Egmont's application to rezone a parcel of his property on Trail Avenue met with a mixed reaction. Council was not convinced that the rezoning would be in keeping with the upcoming Vicinity Plan and a meeting between Mr. Van Egmont and the Council will be arranged to iron it out.

In another proposed development on Toredo, next to the Parthenon, it was felt that there was some urgency in coming to a decision. The planner, Mr. Roy, was instructed to present a proposal to Council this week.

The library table which was to be honoured by having a plaque affixed to it, is no longer in Sechelt. It was pointed out by Alderman Kolibas that the table had been too large for the building and had been presented to the Senior Citizens. From there it made another move and now continues its long career at Harmony Hall in Gibsons.

The Clerk was asked to contact Mr. Boucher, advising him that they could not entertain his recommendation that Block 7 — the proposed area for the Trail Bay Shopping Centre expansion — be turned into a park area. There are not sufficient funds to carry off a programme of this magnitude.

The proposed Village budget was given first, second and third readings. The only amendment to it was recommended by Alderman Thompson, that the road construction allotment be increased from $30,000 to $50,000. This was acceptable to the other members. In order to do this, the Land and Structures figure was dropped from $40,000 to $28,000 and Parks and Recreation from $8,440 to $440.

Indian Heritage Trade Dollars are again legal currency in Sechelt; this will continue until July 31 of this

A view of Porpoise Bay Marsh which is the scene of a dispute between environmentalists and developers.

At Gibsons Council

Taxes and pub licences featured

By George Cooper

The tax rate for 1978 totals 87.358 mills. This total is made up of municipal 29.40 mills, loan 5.54, school 47.704, regional district 2.081, hospital 1.17, and two provincial government agencies, municipal finance and the assessment authority .018 and 1.445 respectively. The school rate is up 3.015 mills from last year whereas the municipal is down by about one-fifth of a mill. The overall increase fo Gibsons taxpayers is 2.01 mills on the new assessment figures.

To get a preview of the amount of his tax bill this June the taxpayer can look up his assessed value on the 1978 green assessment notice, says the Assessment Authority pamphlet, divide by 1,000 and multiply by the total mill rate — to give him the dollars and cents he'll have to pay. But not all he'll pay — add sewer user rate, water user rate, sewer parcel tax and water frontage tax as each applies and there's the bill. Subtract of course, the home owner grant of $280 or $430. And pay at least a dollar.

Almost before the ink on the legislative bill was dry, Council had notices of application for the new kind of pub — the Marine Public house. Made effective April 20 this year, the "F" Marine Public House License requires *drinking accommodation* for seventy-five persons of whom fifteen are standees, and facilities to serve hot food and soft drinks, to sell tackle, ice and other provinsions for boats, to provide laundry and showers and moorage for the boating public.

One of the these potential applications concerns the site of All Sports Marine Inc., operated by H.W.Janowsky, at the head of the wharf. Council learned of this application when it received a copy of a letter dated April 25, from the Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, now a part of the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, to the Kamloops law firm of Mair, Horne, Janowsky, Blair who appear to be acting for All Sports Marine. The letter states that the Branch has made an inspection of the premises and is prepared to consider an application for that site for a Marine pub. The letter also states that approval of the Village must be obtained, and that advice on further steps regarding advertising of intention can be obtained from Senior Inspector Whiffin, Burnaby.

Gibsons lawyer, Robert Reid, initiated his proposal for a marine pub in a letter direct to Council. In his letter he proposes with his partner, contractor James Stobie, to construct a new building on the site of the old pool hall — a property he owns — to house the marine pub and all the facilities required for it, as well as sauna and solarioum. Their building provides space for the later addition of a restaurant and boutiques. Both letters of proposal were referred to the Planning and the Marina committees.

By-law No. 312 did not receive third reading as called for in the order of business, but was referred back to the planning committee to await compliance with recommendations of the planner. The by-law would re-zone Richard Sasaratt's property on North Road next to Howe Sound Distributors carpet outlet.

Council has authorized the clerk-treasurer and the planner to attend a seminar on the new Soil Conservation Act and on amendments to the Land Commission Act.

Fatal crash

One youth is dead and another flown to Lions Gate Hospital with a suspected skull fracture after a single-vehicle accident on Highway 101 in Gibsons in the early hours of Sunday morning, May 7. An R.C.M.P. press release on May 8 reported that: "At approximately 02.30, May 7, there was a single motor vehicle accident on Highway 101 south of Seaview Road. The vehicle was a 1977 Jeep with four occupants.

"All were taken to St. Mary's Hospital with injuries. The driver of the vehicle, Ian Roderick Gellan, born 11 October, 1946, was pronounced dead at 12.05 p.m. on the 7th of May. The matter is still under investigation."

The only girl in the vehicle was subsequently airlifted to Lions Gate Hospital in Vancouver *with a suspected fractured skull.* Two other young men are in St. Mary's Hospital in satisfactory condition.

Natural gas to Vancouver I?

MLA Don Lockstead informed the Coast News this weekend that after considerable debate in the Legislature last week, Premier Bennett agreed to provide $90,000 for funding of a study to investigate the possibilities of piping natural gas to Vancouver Island. The natural gas would be looked at as an answer to the future energy needs of the island.

If the study proved that the project might be feasible it could be an alternate course of action to the proposed power line from Cheekeye to Dunsmuir that B.C. Hydro is seeking to construct.

This was the scene in the middle of Gibsons last Sunday morning after a one-car accident took the life of one young man and sent a young woman to Lions Gate Hospital with a fractured skull.

Doctors against 2,4-D use

Sweeping measures designed to protect the environment from further contamination will be tackled by B.C.'s doctors when the B.C. Medical Association holds its Annual Meeting May 18, 19 and 20 in Vernon.

The proposed introduction of uranium mining in B.C. and the use of the controversial herbicide 2,4-D will command close attention when six environmental resolutions are brought to the meeting's General Assembly by the B.C.M.A.'s Environmental Health Committee.

The B.C.M.A. committee is calling for a freeze on uranium mining permits pending a *judicial enquiry into* "all aspects" of this type of mining, as well as recommending that 2,4-D should not be used anywhere until adequate protection for the health of the public is assured.

"Retrospectively discovered hazards such as asbestos, P.C.B., ionizing radiation and plyvinyl chloride demonstrate graphically that we can no longer grope ahead on the assumption that we will find technological answers to the various problems that may arise with the *development of increasingly* sophisticated technologies," states Dr. Robert Woollard of Clearwater, chairman of the B.C.M.A.'s Environmental Health Committee, in a report prepared for the annual meeting.

"The medical profession must do everything within its power to ensure that potential health hazards are identified, monitored and controlled, not just on paper, but in fact," said Dr. Woollard.

Court news

At the Provincial Court held in Sechelt on Wednesday May 3, Roger Northrop was fined $500 and given six months probation and instructed to attend a driving course. He was found guilty of impaired driving.

For driving with a blood alcohol reading of over .08, Wilfred Kammerle was fined $500 and six months probation.

Brian Block was found guilty of indecent exposure and fined $400.

Protest

There will be music and speakers in front of Gibsons Branch of the Bank of Commerce on Saturday, May 13. Members and supporters of the Service Office and Retail Workers Union of Canada (SORWUC) will be protesting the layoff of two Union activists from the branch.

The demonstration is part of an ongoing campaign to convince the bank to reinstate the employees. The Union is certified for five branches of the Bank of Commerce in B.C. and is presently involved in negotiations for a First Collective Agreement. The bank has so far refused to discuss reinstatement at the bargaining table.

Police news of the week

GIBSONS

There is as yet no positive identification of the gun found in an abandoned vehicle at the Gibsons dump. There is speculation that it is the missing gun mentioned in the Shannon-Black murder trial.

APRIL 27: A woman working at the Sunnycrest Esso had her purse stolen. It contained $60.00 in cash and her identification.

APRIL 29: It was reported to the police that the "no-parking" signs in front of the highschool had been knocked over. A Port Coquitlam resident informed the RCMP that his summer cabin on Beach Avenue had been broken into some time in the past two weeks. Nothing was stolen, but a chesterfield was slashed and there was evidence that someone had been living in the cabin.

APRIL 30: While driving from Powell River to Langdale, a Burnaby man lost his tool box from the back of his truck. It is felt that the box fell from the truck.

MAY 2: The bear cub reported at the swimming pool two weeks ago made another appearance in the same area.

MAY 3: An employee at the Co-op had her purse stolen from the premises. It contained approximately $40.00 and identification. A 14-foot fiberglass boat was stolen from the government wharf. It has been recovered and police are investigating. Two juveniles are suspected.

During the last week in April a 12-foot aluminum boat was stolen from the Porpoise Bay Wharf. In various parts of the boat, the numbers 3219 were scratched in one inch letters.

SECHELT TO EARLS COVE

APRIL 29: The Sechelt Esso was broken into. The cigarette machine was forced open and the money inside was taken.

APRIL 30: The Wilson Creek Group Home was broken into and vandalized. Windows were broken and the filing cabinets were smashed. In Irvings Landing a home was also vandalized. Sugar was poured into the oil tank, an outdoor bar was smashed and wiring was cut.

MAY 1: The presence of a cougar was reported at Brooks Road. Scratch marks were found on trees.

Creek accepts dump

Turnout light

A relatively light turnout of Roberts Creek residents approved the Roberts Creek Community Plan Wednesday, May 3. Only minor changes were suggested in the plan, having to do basically with the site of the proposed garbage dump near the border of Area D and Area E.

Even here the controversy appeared rather muted. The clause in the plan which previously had read that there should be no garbage dumps in Area D was changed to read that if there were garbage dumps in Area D they should be maintained at the highest pollution control standards. The meeting also expressed the hope that it would be possible to reach the site of the proposed dump by means of a new access road rather than using a road with residential property already established. Other concerns expressed were in favour of recycling and salvage and incineration rather than land fill as a means of garbage disposal.

These concerns must now go before the Regional Board for consideration.

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CNA

Such swift approval

How things do change. Was it just over a year ago that the Socreds imposed a moratorium on pub licenses? Now the provincial government seems to be enthusiastically in favour of pubs. They have just passed legislation — on April 20, apparently — in favour of something they call Marine Pubs. Already the Gibsons Council has received indication that two groups are going to apply for such a license.

One of the applying parties is spearheaded by Lawyer Bob Reid of Gibsons who indicated his intention in a letter to Council dated May 1. The other group is headed by a Mr. Janowsky of Kamloops, a partner in a firm of barristers and solicitors in Kamloops. What is remarkable about Mr. Janowsky's application is that Gibsons Council was informed about it upon receipt of a copy of a letter from B.E. Munkley, Director of Licensing, in the Provincial Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs to Mr. Janowsky informing him that his property at the corner of the Government Wharf and Marine Drive in Gibsons met the basic requirements for a 'Marine Pub' license. The letter was dated April 25.

Remarkable service don't you think? Five days after the legislation has been passed permitting marine pubs Mr. Janowsky has been informed by Victoria's ponderous bureaucracy that his premises meet the basic requirements and he can go ahead with his application.

To those of us who are not as accustomed to such bureaucratic swiftness when dealing with government it may prove of interest that the name of Mr. Janowsky's law firm is Mair, Horne, Janowsky, Blair — and Rafe Mair is the Minister in charge of Consumer and Corporate Affairs and Mr. Munkley's boss.

Strange little exercise

What a strange little exercise is to take place this week in the Regional Board offices. B.C. Hydro has invited the Regional Board directors to a meeting along with the Chambers of Commerce of the Sunshine Coast to answer questions about the use of the herbicide 2,4-D in spraying right of way. Questions are to be submitted in advance and if the general public is not excluded certainly the site and the time, 4:00 p.m. ensures that not many of them will be able to attend.

But what is it for and what can it accomplish. Surely the powers that be in this province are still not suffering under the delusion that the whole thing can be cleared up with a little careful public relations work on the part of their local staffs? This week we were in receipt of a press release from the B.C. Medical Association in which that relatively conservative organization makes a strong statement against the use of 2,4-D and other chemicals.

On top of all this, just when B.C.Hydro has declared a one-year moratorium on the use of 2,4-D, along comes another government body, the Forestry Department, and announces that it intends to spray the chemical throughout the Vancouver Forest District to save the coniferous from the encourachment of broadleafe deciduous trees, such as the alder.

There is a growing body of evidence that this and related chemicals are extremely harmful — enough to persuade the B.C. Medical Association that they should not be used. And yet besides the Forestry Department's announcement we still have the avowed intention of the provincial government to use them in the Okanagan lakes. We have the right to expect more from our government than this stubborn, callous, recklessness.

Ah, well...

In the midst of the discernible gloom of economic malfunctioning and political shenannigans of various types, of the insane spraying of poison where people can consume it — in water through stupidity in Canada and in Mexico out of malice and stupidity — in the midst of all this it remains a beautiful Spring. The weather has been more than pleasant and the trees and bushes are in full foliage and the grass and the hills are bedecked still with more colours and flowers than one can readily believe exist at any other time of the year.

In such weather and at such a time of the year it is possible to believe that man has never been tossed out of paradise. He inhabits it still but is so caught up in his urge to possess and destroy that he is unaware of it. Maybe yet the great dawning will come and the day will be when, masters of this planet as we perceive ourselves, we will also be worthy of occupying it.

...from the files of Coast News

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

The Driftwood production of A Village Wooing placed in three finalists at the Vancouver Island Drama Festival for the third time in four years. Colleen Elson and John Burnside were the cast, with Colleen taking the Best Actress award for the second time. The highschool backstage crew also took the runner-up award at the festival despite the fact that it was their first attempt.

Less than one inch of rain fell during April this year.

Pender Harbour regional board director J.H.Tyner argued that the representatives of Gibsons and Sechelt were wrong to make a motion involving expenditures that did not concern the two villages.

10 YEARS AGO

Sechelt's tax rates soar to 12.24 mills.

Joe Benner was named president of the Sunshine Coast Liberal Association. Mayor Fred Feeney of Gibsons appeals to the public to assist in curbing the menace of vandalism.

15 YEARS AGO

Garnett Edmunds of Port Mellon caught a 44 pound salmon while strip casting 50 feet from the Port Mellon dock. He was alone in the boat at the time.

Prime Minister Pearson appoints Jack Davis, M.P. for Coast Capilano, as his parliamentary secretary.

20 YEARS AGO

It was announced that Gibsons and

It was announced that Gibsons and Sechelt will have dial telephones by 1960.

Quote from the Coast News editorial: "Based on the prices some people are asking for real estate along the Sunshine Coast it would need a millionaire to erect a suitable building on the purchased land to make the deal one which can be included in the field of normal economics.

Classifieds: "Good building lots from $300, most of them on easy terms."

25 YEARS AGO

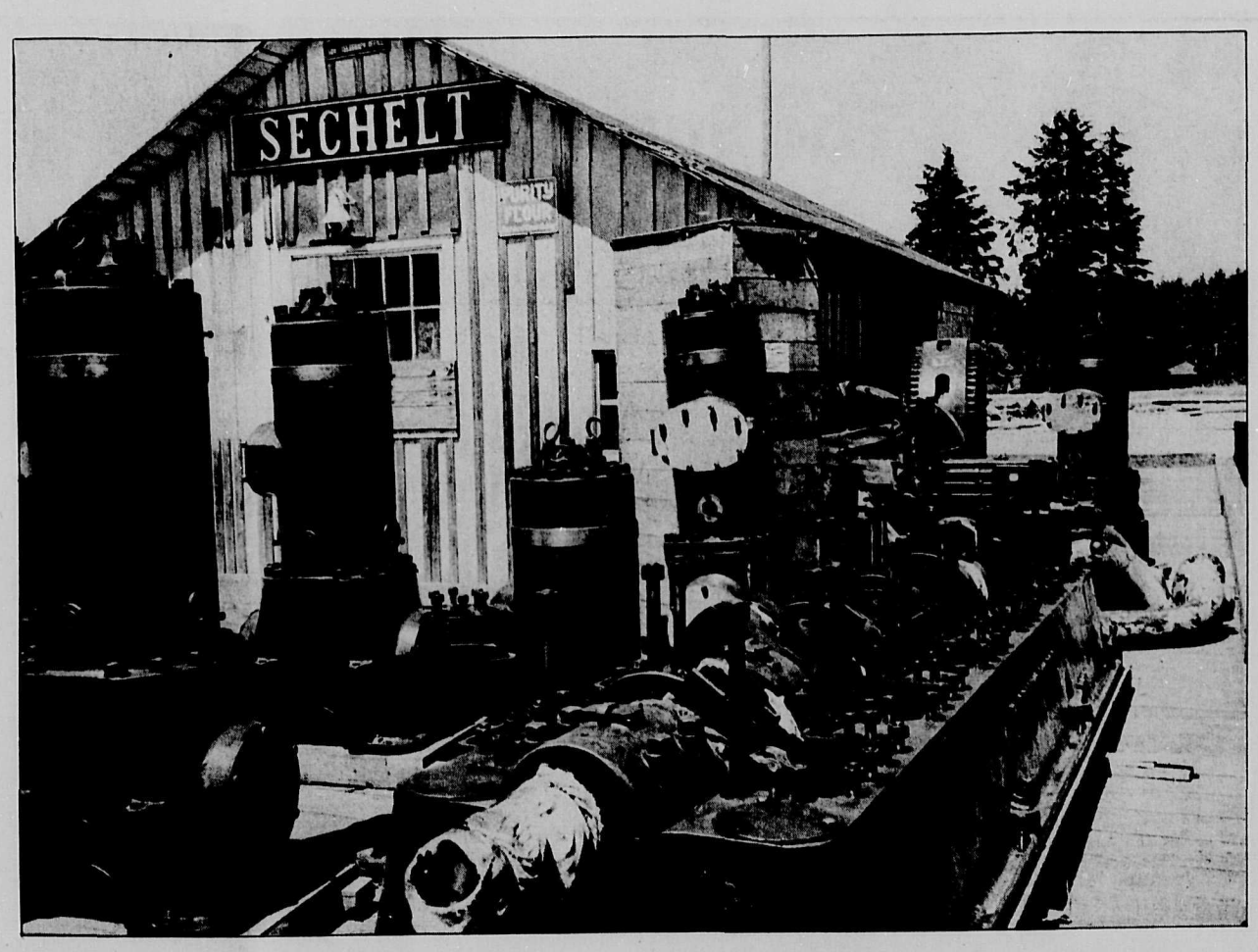
Quick thinking on the part of David Parish and Michael Whitaker of Sechelt saved ten year old Irvine Garry from drowning when he and his bike fell off the Sechelt wharf.

A Social Credit advertisement in the Coast News just prior to the 1953 election announces that "Patronage is finished!" It goes on to say that the "Social Credit Government is not dependent on any group or clique in or out of business."

30 YEARS AGO

Road commissioner Ben Lang of Gibsons has resigned his position and moved to Selma Park.

Cliff Gray, Cliff Leach, and Jim Marshall are spearheading a drive to raise $2,000 to pay for the operation for Gibsons blue baby, Gay Elliott.



The diesel motor seen disassembled here was installed by Columbia Power above the beach on Reserve No. 2 about one-half mile east of the wharf. During the late 1940's and early 1950's it augmented the electrical output of a Pelton Wheel on Chapman Creek which Gordon Reeves says could produce only 75 h.p. Gordon says that this motor and two others, each of some 250 h.p., were in uses by the time Clowhom Falls plant became operational in 1952 with 4,000 h.p. By 1957, when the first B.C. Electric transmission line from Cheekeye passed through the Sunshine Coast, local power output was insufficient for our needs. Today, should the main lines along West Howe Sound be outed, the upgraded B.C. Hydro Clowhom installation could supply the 40,000 h.p. demanded by residential use alone for only a three-day peak capacity period. Industrial requirements could not be fulfilled. One way to visualize Sunshine Coast growth is to consider an increase from 75 h.p. to approximately 75,000 h.p. total use of electricity in forty years. Photo courtesy Wilma Sim and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum.

L.R.Peterson

Musings

John Burnside

My first introduction to ice hockey was in Scotland where a team of tough looking expatriate Canadians with crew cuts and chewing gum played under the name of the Ayr Raiders. I only saw them a couple of times and hardly understood the game at all. Just as I imagine the fans do in Houston and Atlanta and Birmingham, Alabama and other American centres of winter sports at the present time, we watched hockey then for its occasional outbursts of violence. In those pre-roller derby, pre-professional wrestling days, my friends and I had seen nothing like ice hockey for mayhem and it was enough to take us on the bus ride to the Ayr Ice Rink once or twice during my high school days. We were rarely disappointed in our expectations of violence since, I suppose, many of the players were too old and out of shape to play professionally in North America and resorted to all kinds of questionable tactics to make up for their lack of conditioning.

My ice hockey education and enthusiasm took a giant step forward when I moved to Montreal in 1954. My Uncle Bill Burnside had been a resident of the city since the 1920's and had season tickets to the Montreal Forum. Then as now, spare tickets to the Montreal Canadiens' home games were as scarce as hens' teeth and his seats were in high demand, but three or four times a year during the mid-fifties I accompanied him to the Forum and watched the Canadiens, as brilliantly, skillfully dominant then as they are now. In those days instead of the Lafleurs, Savards, Robinsons, Courneyers, etc., the great names were Jean Beliveau, Rocket Richard, Doug Harvey, Boom Boom Geoffrien, and Dickie Moore but the overall effect was much the same. Be it remembered that the Canadiens' power play in the mid-fifties was so awesome as to cause the league to change its rules. It used to be that when a minor penalty was assessed the recipient served the full two minutes irrespective of whether the opposing team scored or not. The Canadiens habitually would pump in two or even three goals in the two minutes and finish the game as a meaningful contest — and this in the days of the six-team league when all teams were stronger than the eighteen-team league can now muster.

The rivalry between Richard and Howe was then at its height and the great question exercising hockey fans was which of the two hockey giants was the greater. By the time the Detroit Red Wings came to town I had already seen the maniacally intense Richard in full flight several times and couldn't imagine that there would be anyone greater. To say that I watched Howe closely during that first game would be to understate and for the first fifteen minutes I could form no idea why people even considered him in the same class as Rocket Richard. He seemed to my untutored eye simply lazy, barely trying at all. Then towards the end of the first period as he seemingly loafed by the Canadiens blue line a teammate passed him the puck and there was a flick of the wrists which came with the speed of a striking snake and the invisible puck rattled off the goal post behind Jacques Plante and I began to appreciate the awesome effectiveness and economy of the great Gordie, an approach to the game which keeps him still among the stars now in his fifty-first year and a grandfather.

I developed quickly an antipathy for the Montreal Canadiens despite their awesome talent which, paradoxically, I never tire of watching. The reason being that on those Saturday nights when the tickets were in use and I was restricted to watching hockey on television the game was over as a contest before the television coverage began. In those days the first fifteen minutes of the game was not televised and by the time the game came on the Canadiens were three or four goals ahead and coasting. It's left me with an appetite for seeing them humbled that has never left me.

I'm cheering for the Toronto Maple Leafs in the present semi-final series of this year's Stanley Cup though I have no reason to love Toronto. Even so I am sadly aware that by the time this paper is circulated the valiant Leafs could well be finished for the season, just unable to cope with the bewildering speed and skill of the Flying Frenchmen.

As a matter of fact the Montreal Canadiens have been ever since I became a Canadian one of the prime natural resources of the land. As our dollar falls out of respectability and MacMillan Bloedel releases its financial statement on paper which has been manufactured in Spain the Montreal Canadiens remain the wonder of the hockey world. How fine it would be if we could just send the skillful Montrealers to represent Canada in these international hockey tournaments in which anything but our best just simply isn't competitive any more.

And it is too fanciful to conjecture that in the Canadiens we have the secret weapon against separatism. Let Trudeau posture grandly and Levesque promise separation, the vast bulk of the Canadian populace is united in admiration of the hockey teams that yearly the Montreal Canadiens organization ices in a way which few issues inspire virtual unanimous admiration and respect in this sprawling and troubled land. In the fifties it was the turbulent magnificence of Rocket Richard and in the seventies and, God willing, into the eighties it will be the classic grace of Guy Lafleur but year after year from French Canada comes the finest exponents of the finest spectator sport yet devised.

From the craggy outposts of Newfoundland to the great beaches of Vancouver Island Canadians young and old are united in admiration of the sustained brilliance of the Montreal Canadiens. We will, I am sure, not allow them to become foreign to us.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

Over the years the Gibsons Rugby Club has played in many international matches, but not since the Fijian game of 1975 has the team faced a club from so far afield as its opponents last Sunday afternoon. The Dentsu Rugby Club of Tokyo flew in to Vancouver two weeks ago to combine a little Rugby with a Canadian vacation. Rugby touring is of course quite a tradition in the western world and many B.C. clubs tour internationally every season. Last year for example the Gibsons side played in Hawaii over the Christmas vacation. Although the Japanese have played Rugby for many years it is only recently that the game has exploded in popularity to the point where a company team like Dentsu will set games in North America in combination with a holiday.

The Dentsu Rugby Club is composed of members of a Tokyo public relations company. The members of the team were obviously extremely fit, well educated and aware of North American customs. They were also familiar enough with the game to suggest they probably had played in high school.

The match was set by the Scribes Rugby Club of Vancouver, a traditional Gibsons rival in the Vancouver Third Division. The Scribes hosted Dentsu on its Canadian visit and had, many months ago, made arrangements for Sunday's match: a double header in which the Dentsu "B" team played Scribes IV while Gibsons III's tackled Dentsu "A" team.

The match was played at Beaconsfield Park in Vancouver, a much neglected hayfield below the Vancouver Technical School. Although the ankle deep grass and daisies were an apparent embarrassment to the Canadian hosts, Dentsu seemed to enjoy the setting, especially since in Japan Rugby is played on hard dirt fields.

Play got underway at 12:30 with the preliminary match which saw not a few grey heads smacking together. The obviously older executive types on both sides put up a spirited contest which the Scribes finally won 25-22. About 200 fans lounged on the sunny hillsides quaffing ale and cheering both sides along.

The main event got underway about 1:45 following an elaborate ceremony in which the teams on the field exchanged gifts. The Japanese were presented with souvenir spoons from Gibsons while the locals were given T-shirts embroidered with the Dentsu R.F.C. symbol. It was not exactly a replay of World War II as both Gibsons and Dentsu ended the ceremony with smiles, handshakes and awkward bows all around.

Once the referee's whistle was blown however, any pretense of pleasant congeniality vanished. Gibsons received the kickoff and was immediately pounded with a diminutive but aggressive attack. The big Gibsons forwards like Alex Skytte, Rick Lawson, Leif Mjanes, Bill Bradshaw, Ryan Matthews and Pat Gaines were taken by surprise by their tiny rivals who tackled hard and in bunches amid wild cries of "Banzai".

The aggressiveness of Dentsu completely stunned the bigger, slower men for the first fifteen minutes of play, during which Dentsu took a 3—0 lead. After the initial setbacks the stronger locals began to adjust to the Japanese attack and the tide of play began to turn in favour of Gibsons after a pair of penalty kicks by Frank Havies.

The mood of the spectators was definitely in favour of the visiting Japanese, as the wives and girlfriends of the Dentsu players and the hosting Scribes cheered on every Japanese advance.

The second half was all Gibsons as the size and long-legged speed of Gibsons backs like Bill Grisenthwaite, Geoff Madoc Jones, Frank Havies, Gary Guelph and Bill Henderson took command of the action. The final score was 25—10 for Gibsons.

Once the final whistle was blown, the round of smiles, handshakes, bows and bum patting resumed and the players remained on the field for some time, exchanging greetings and in some cases, Jerseys. Gibsons' Club President, Leif Mjanes

After all, where would I be without them?

LETTERS

Confusion

Editor:

As there seems to be some confusion as to the position taken by the Director for Area 'C' SCRD I would like to set the record straight once and for all.

It appears that in some areas it is taken that as I have reservations about the brief to the enquiry commission, I'm against Regional Boards; this of course is not so. As a taxpayer I am very well aware that there is no apparent alternative to the form of unpaid (mainly) Government provided by the Boards. Also there appears to be a great possibility that now certain divisive elements are disappearing, or under scrutiny considerably better and more acceptable results will be forthcoming.

Let me say that I am not against a Brief to the commission, but against this particular brief, which in my opinion is non-progressive, asks for nothing, makes no meaningful suggestions, and is in fact a run down of facts which the Provincial Government already knows and has published in survey form. The Brief does not do justice to the brains, energy and ingenuity of most members of the Board and the Senior staff, and is in no way conducive to claiming respect for the collective mentalities of the eight members of the board and the senior staff. I think it will do more harm than good. The brief is primarily a planning exposition (which our chairman insists is our principle and main function and therein probably lies the root of primal dissatisfaction evinced by the public) in which case the many members of the public asking why we need planners may well be forgiven, as having been ill-advised as to the most useful purposes of Planners and Directors.

I am not against the Chairman presenting the brief as a private citizen but I am against him presenting it as emanating from the board. Curiously each and every member has spoken against the Brief (see the minutes) in one way or another, apart from the Chairman. There have been of course, some flip flop fandangoes, and our laws unlike the laws of the Medes and Persians, are prone to change meeting to meeting and even sooner, God forgive us.

There is no clear rationale for the haste to present the Brief at the Public Hearing on May 8. It could and should have been enlarged, revised and amended, and transmitted to Victoria. The staff faithfully and well, did their thing according to their lights and earn credit but the arbitrary stance from the chair that this is it, was in my well-considered opinion most reprehensible and may well precipitate a decision from Victoria, that if this is the best product of the whole S.C.R.D. then put them on the top of the list for a change of Government.

I cannot escape the vision of Sir Harry setting off on his Mission Incomprehensible to the Court of Airy Fairy in the land of Cul de Sac, mounted facing rear on his rusty charger Stumbler, bearing a banner with the legend Forward and Backward in one hand and the Wholly [sic] Pail containing the S.C.R.D. brief in the other. Some levity seems to be well in order as an alternative to having a fit.

Charles Lee,
Director Area 'C'

Ironic

Editor:

This letter is directed toward Regional Board Director George Gibb in response to his recent dealings in the matter of the garbage dump question.

I find it ironic, George, that you can so vehemently oppose the continuation of Reed Road where you live because, after all, the people living on your road have rights too. Why should Reed Road be made a by-pass for Gibsons and have all that increase in **noise** and **traffic**, etc.? Really, George Gibb! Just what in the world do you think you're pushing on the people who live on or near Conrad Road? Right! An overwhelming increase in **noise** and **traffic**, etc, not to mention the unpleasant smoke aroma that comes from such a dump if the wind so inclines — again — you want incineration (cheaper) as opposed to sanitary landfill. The Regional Board is certainly starting to sound like a one man committee. What George wants, George gets, or else!

My friends and I voted for you at the last election — what a joke you're turning out to be! It would seem that George pushes most for whatever would benefit George himself. You can be assured that no more votes in future ever come from our way again.

In closing, we just can't help noticing how your home on Reed Road isn't all **that** far below the present Gibsons garbage site — a little unpleasant smoke drift your way, perhaps? — I wonder....

Mrs. Sheil Evanson

Students investigate

Editor:

The Elphinstone Student News Service and the Social Studies Classes hosted the Sunshine Coast Community Forum held last November 27, 1977. Once again the students are planning another community event which we hope will be just as educational and successful. This forum will be on May 28, 1978, at 2:00 p.m. in the Elphinstone Gym. The topic is "Herbicides, WHAT ARE THE FACTS?" Two guest speakers have been invited and the students are busy gathering information for their displays. We will keep you informed of our progress.

Mart MacKown

More letters

Please turn to Page Eleven

Slings and arrows(cont'd)

presented an autographed ball to the Dentsu captain along with a plaque carved in a west coast native design. The Dentsu captain, not to be outdone, rushed away, briefly to return with a beautiful bronze replica of a Samurai helmut which he proudly presented to Mjanes.

Following a shower, both teams retired to the Scribes' Club house for a traditional postgame party. Pictures were taken, songs were sung and a Sunday evening was whiled away in happy comradeship. It would not be surprising to see Gibsons plan a return visit to Japan within the next couple of years.

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ENTERTAINMENT

PAGES FROM A LIFE-LOG: THE UNQUIET ASHES

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

One of the most interesting and worthwhile developments to come out of television is the concept of the filmed-novel or mini-series. It began in America with the excellent treatment of Irwin Shaw's Rich Man; Poor Man. The overwhelming success of this adaptation produced a slightly-contrived sequel and several other like projects ranging from good to banal. In 1976, the concept appeared to peak with Alex Haley's corrosive indictment of slavery, Roots. It was difficult at the time, to envision anything much more powerful than this harrowing series. Now in 1978 however, N.B.C. has released a film that dwarfs even Roots in quality of production and sheer heart-wrenching impact.

Holocaust, by the very nature of its theme, is a shocking, brutally honest picture. It deals with Hitler's monstrous "Final Solution" to the Jewish Problem; those who implemented a madman's edict and those who were its helpless victims. The film's story centres around a family called Weiss and what becomes of them in the blackest decade of the Twentieth Century.

The family at the outset, consists of Doctor Josef Weiss, his wife Berta, their three grown children, Karl, Rudi and Anna, the doctor's elderly parents and his brother Moses. The film opens with the wedding of Karl, an artist to Inger, a Catholic girl. The setting is Berlin; the year: 1935 and even this happy event is marred by intimations of what is to come. One of the bride's party is a pudgy Nazi called Meyer who makes no secret of his feelings in regard to Jews marrying Aryans. In a subsequent scene set in the same period, we are introduced to an unemployed lawyer Erik Dorf, his ambitious wife and their two children. The Dorfs are first shown as patients of Dr. Weiss. Shortly thereafter, Erik joins the fledgeling S.S., more out of need for a job than any profound belief in Hitler's theories.

Three years pass. It is now 1938 and full-scale Nazi-ism is a frightening actuality. The purge of the Jews has begun. One by one, their rights are stripped from them. The grandparents, after the old man is beaten and humiliated by Nazi thugs, commit mutual suicide. Karl, the oldest son, is sent to Buchenwald. Anna, the daughter, is gassed in a grimly-prophetic, small-scale extermination of mental-defectives. Rudi, the second son, flees Berlin and goes underground. Josef Weiss, originally Polish, is deported to Warsaw and joins his brother Moses in the ghetto. His wife, Berta, soon follows.

Paralleling the misfortunes of the now-scattered Weiss family, is the story of Erik Dorf's rise to prominence in the S.S. as righthand man to the leader, Heydrich. Spurred on by his fanatically-supportive wife, he has conquered his initial qualms to become a highly-efficient administrator. Dorf becomes one of the key figures in setting up the initial Jewish "Relocation" Programme, which is of course, only a grim euphemism for the first wave of mass murders. It is his task to provide quasi-legal justification for the atrocities. Dorf rubs shoulders with such notorious Nazis as Himmler and Adolf Eichman who appear as characters in the course of the acters during the course of the film.

Karl Weiss is imprisoned in Buchenwald for four years. During this time, he is not permitted to see his wife. They manage to exchange letters but only by Inger's submitting to the sexual blackmail of Meyer, now a sergeant at the camp. Finally Karl, because of his artistic talents, is shipped to Theresienstadt, the so-called "Paradise Ghetto". The place is a blind, a prison disguised as a village, designed to delude foreign dignitaries into believing that the Jews are being treated humanely. Karl goes to work in the painters' studio where, in addition to their authorized work, the artists are involved in making secret sketches of true concentration-camp conditions. Inger makes her way to the "village" and joins Karl there. Their reunion is tragically short-lived. One of the artists has foolishly bartered four of the secret sketches for cigarettes. They find their way into the hands of Dorf and his fellow S.S. officers. Karl and two other artists are arrested. Refusing to confess to any conspiracy, they are thrown in the Theresienstadt prison and cruelly tortured. Karl's companions both die under the brutal treatment. Karl survives but his hands have been broken and his spirit also. He is eventually shipped to Auschwitz.

His younger brother Rudi, fares better. Not long after leaving Berlin, he teams up with a young Czech girl, a Zionist. They become lovers and together, make their way across a Europe that has become a literal death-trap for Jews and other minorities. They are arrested in the Ukraine and almost become victims of the infamous massacre at Babi Yar where thousands of unsuspecting Jews are marched into a wooded gully and systematically slaughtered. Rudi and his companion, having escaped by sheer good fortune, are horrorstruck witnesses to the mass-murders. They flee through the countryside like hunted animals and eventually join-up with a group of Jewish Partisans. While with this group, they are married and take part in numerous daring acts of sabotage. Rudi is seriously wounded but recovers. Finally, a raid on a German truck-convoy backfires. Rudi's wife is killed and he is again taken prisoner. He is not identified as Jewish and is placed in a loosely-organized camp containing mostly Russians. After some time in the camp, there is a mass breakout and Rudi is once again free. The War is almost over at this point and he sets out to try and find the rest of his family.

Josef and Berta Weiss spend several years in the Warsaw Ghetto along with Josef's brother, Moses. He continues to work as a doctor and his wife, as a schoolteacher. While conditions in the Ghetto are far from ideal, the Weiss' are not without hope at first. The terrifying rumours about extermination-camps seem impossible to believe. At length, however, the stories become too numerous and well-documented to discount. The Nazis begin shipping Jews out of the Ghetto at the rate of six thousand per day, supposedly to "work camps". When Josef Weiss attempts to impede this relentless process by setting up an unauthorized clinic at the railroad-station and removing people from the doomed groups on medical grounds. he and his wife are shipped to Auschwitz themselves. The unfortunate Berta is sent to the ovens almost immediately. Josef is spared for some time by

Please turn to Page Five

Melinda Dillon as Jillian Guiler and Cary Guffey as her son Barry huddle together as something extraordinary comes down from the skies outside their Indiana home in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Twilight Theatre

Charles Bronson fans and those interested in Unidentified Flying Objects will find the movies coming to the Twilight Theatre this week very much to their taste.

Bronson will be seen in **Telefon** described in the publicity release as the most explosive movie of the year. Bronson, the current master of mayhem, is strongly supported in this film by Alan Badel, Tyne Daly, and Patrick McGee. The film is classified PG, meaning that if children are to attend parental guidance is suggested. **Telefon** will play the Twilight Theatre Wednesday through Saturday, May 10—13.

The much talked about **Close Encounters of the Third Kind** will follow the Bronson film to the screen at the Twilight Theatre and is scheduled to run for seven days, Sunday through Saturday, May 14—20. The film takes its title from the classification of three kinds of close encounters first specified by Dr. J. Allen Hynek who is professor of astronomy at Northwestern University and who served as the film's technical advisor. A close encounter of the first kind is the sighting of a U.F.O.; a close encounter of the second kind includes physical evidence; and a close encounter of the third kind is actual contact with the occupants of a U.F.O.

Close Encounters of the Third Kind is well served by a stellar cast and some truly remarkable special effects. The film stars Richard Dreyfuss, Francois Truffault, Teri Garr, and Melinda Dillon and the special effects are the work of Douglas Trumbull who previously designed the photographic effects for 2001: A Space Odyssey. The story of ordinary people confronting the extraordinary was conceived by writer-director Steven Spielberg who has been working on the project without stop since his last film, **Jaws**, became the second-highest grossing box office success in movie history.

Also worthy of particular note is the film's elaborate musical score which was composed and conducted by Academy Award winner John Williams whose impressive screen credits include **Star Wars** and **Jaws.**

It is hoped that the seven-day run of **Close Encounters of the Third Kind** will afford local moviegoers an opportunity to enjoy this intriguing film.

Patrons are requested to note the times for Close Encounters of the Third Kind. It will be shown twice nightly on Sunday and Monday, May 13—14 at 6:45 and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15—16, the film will be shown at the regular time of 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday May 17—19, it will again be shown twice nightly at 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.

Ellingham's Astrology

By Rae Ellingham

Week commencing: May 8.
General Notes:

Venus now opposes Neptune indicating that romantic involvements starting this week will be subject to impractical hopes or deception. Mars squares Uranus towards the end of the week bringing an increase in violence and accidents. Those of you born around May 5th, August 7th, November 7th, and February 3rd should avoid confrontations and guard personal safety during the next weekend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Social life, pleasures, amusements, and romance are all subject to recklessness. It's no time for impulsive speculation and risks. Those with small children must handle their temper tantrums calmly. Mid-week communications are deceptive and need investigating.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Accent is on power struggles within the home as loved ones make unreasonable demands concerning weekend arrangements. Expect a good, clean fight. Financial matters become confusing. Say goodbye to money and possessions lent at this time. Those born around May 5th must avoid risk-taking as the week ends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
To others, you'll appear magical, mysterious, unrealistic, and in a world of your own. Great for romance but bad for business. Employment scene is ruffled by poorly timed visits and disruptive phone calls. Highway driving requires great care at the weekend. Avoid confrontations with neighbours, brothers and sisters.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Emphasis is on money hassles linked to social life and weekend entertainment. You realize again that privacy restores your inner faith, ideals and beliefs. Peace and quiet refreshes you best. Health checks should be postponed no longer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
With Mars in your sign many of you will be feeling defiant or rebellious. Guard against over exertion, jumping to conclusions, or breaking up the happy home. Leos born around August 7 must conduct all their affairs with caution as the week closes.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22)
There's deception in the air and your secrets or private activities may be revealed unexpectedly. Avoid the urge to respond sarcastically. Be warned that your position may be quietly undermined as you fall for flattering compliments. Important short journeys and correspondence should be postponed until next week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Convince friends and acquaintances that you'll stand for no nonsense regarding weekend financial arrangements. Try to resist your own impulsive spending habits at the same time. Mid-week communications may fool you and should be checked for authenticity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Spotlight is on how you defend your present reputation, honour, and position as the week closes. Many of you are now criticized for being too independent and reckless. Those born around November 7th should guard personal safety this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.21)
Those close to you are in a dreamy, impractical state of mind. You now have to be the strong one and carry out any major decisions. Revealing secrets from the past clears your head and makes room for more positive ideas and beliefs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Impulsive channeling of cash into long-range projects should be controlled. Shared financial arrangements with friends and acquaintances are subject to disorder this weekend. Anyone employed should watch co-workers for trickery and deception.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Confrontations with those close to you may trigger sudden changes in your personal goals and ambitions. However, it's definitely no time to sign crucial contracts or agreements affecting your public standing. Those born around February 3rd could now be forced into drastic action. Mid-week romance hints of trickery and lies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)
Major disagreements on how things should be done indicate tense situations, especially for anyone employed. The answer is to agree to accept the opinion of an uninvolved outsider. Health problems are now linked to stress, strain, and generally overdoing it.

Student carnival to raise money

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

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

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

Concert pianist to perform locally

Elphinstone Student Council is sponsoring a carnival to raise money for the purchase of a van to be used by school teams and for class excursions. The council feels this project is worthwhile as the van will reduce transportation costs and promote more school activity.

The carnival will be held Saturday May 13, in Elphinstone Gym from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

BINGO will be featured for all those who want to come out and try their luck. There will be other attractions such as dart throwing, a dunking tank, pie eating contest and school club displays, etc.

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Remember that, for him, going to work is like starting a whole new life. Do everything you can to make it a long one.

For more information on this subject, send this coupon to:
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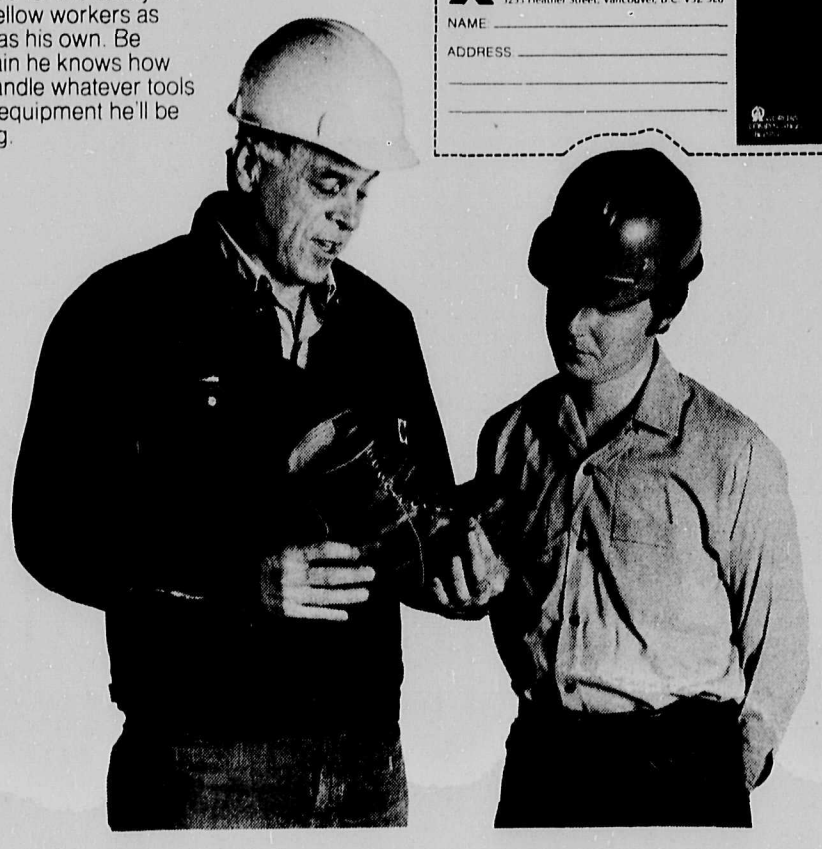

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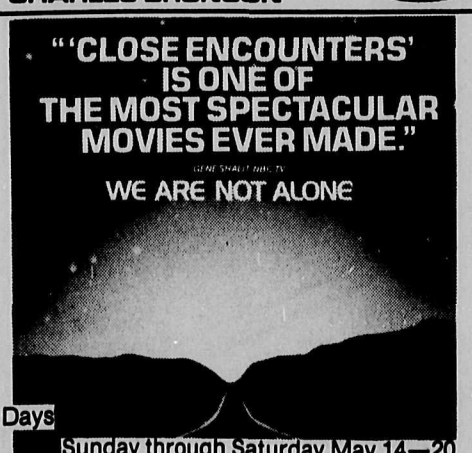

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BOOKS

Evans work solid, meticulous, thoughtful

By Peter Trower

Two years ago, Harbour Publishing of Pender Harbour issued Hubert Evans' first collection of poetry: Whittlings. Many of the poems it contained were brief; almost haiku-like (some were actual haikus); flashes of insightful thought that displayed keen wisdom and often, a wry, delightful sense of humour. They were spare, honest poems, very much indicative of the spare, honest man who made them. The book was embellished by the fine line drawings of his long-time friend, Robert Jack. At eighty-three years old, with several-decades of successful prose-writing behind him, Hubert Evans had embarked on a whole new career.

Now in 1978, Mr. Evans' second book of poems has just been released. It is in many ways, a much-better realized collection than the first which, despite its wit and charm, seemed a little tentative in spots. The new book is entitled Endings and the poems cover a wider range of subject matter. They are generally longer and on the whole, more deftly-crafted than those in the first volume. As the title suggests, a number of poems concern mortality, the haunting transience of things, customs, creatures, people and inevitably, the poet himself. Yet there is nothing particularly morbid or depressing about these frank reflections. They are simple truths, faced honestly and couched in straightforward speech.

POST MORTEM CODICIL

True my calling was the sea and she provided
sustenance for me and mine, but I no longer wish
these few pounds of gritty ash — residue of elements
which structured me — to be committed to her keeping
as previously directed.
For in the revealing hour of my departure I knew
that first and last I was a landsman;
scent of balsam on sun-warmed slopes
of juniper at timberline
cloud shadows in pursuit across a mountainside
heather and flowers on alpine meadows
moss tapestries, pastel colourings of wetted stones
these memories and many such remain implanted
in the very substance of my bones.
I therefore direct that my residue be scattered
at valley's head, there to mingle with the residues
of crumbled rock and forest waste until
in earth's good time, the long postponement ended
all are eroded to the final river
beyond whose splayed and silted mouth
the sea will gather them.

It would misrepresent Mr. Evans' book to suggest that it concerns itself solely with such sombre themes, however beautifully handled. Several of the poems deal with the Skeena River Indians and apparently derive from the same store of experience that produced his best and best-known novel, Mist On The River.

A poem called Roundup is a rumination on the fate of cows viewed from a bus during a trip through the Interior. In a ballad called The Gift, the author laments the immemorial folly of war. Fog describes how the crowing of an almost-butchered rooster guides him home safely from a hand-trolling trip on the fogbound Gulf. In an oddly touching poem, a mouse drowned in a toilet-bowl is given decent burial. There are moving observations of other patients made while confined to a hospital-bed and memories of a long-ago childhood meeting with Sir Wilfred Laurier.

He said what a fine country we had and that before long we would be the ones to govern it. He wore a claw-/ hammer coat, a stand-up collar with a tie different than those worn by ordinary men and his face was kind.....

Endings is a solid collection of thoughtful and honest poems that would make a worthwhile addition to anyone's library. Robert Jack has once again enhanced the poetry with his meticulous illustrations. The flavour of Hubert Evans' work can be summed up in one final poem called Swimmers.

There was fire in the sea that moonless summer night.
Trailing scarves of spangled phosphorescence
revealed the rhythmic motion of her limbs.
Her voice held wonder
and a warm and wild delight.

There was fire the long-remembered summer night
we swam together.

Whitaker

Pattern paintings and designs for weaving by Trudy Small are featured with baskets, weaving batik and home spun wool by Doreen Gust.

The inspiration of designs are based on nature around the Peninsula, an African shield, and a Lauren Harris painting. A small selection of necklaces and rugs, pillows, wool and afghans and quilts will be for sale.

This exhibition will take place May 8 to May 20

Native Extravaganza

The Native Talent Society of B.C., a non-profit organization is sponsoring two performances of NATIVE EXTRAVAGANZA, B.C.'s first all-native celebration. The concerts are a multi-faceted production of native history, culture, music, dance and fashion.

Specially featured in the concerts will be The Indian Story — a hundred years of native culture dramatically highlighted by B.C.'s own Chief Dan George as narrator of the play. Also featured will be the dancing and singing of the Polynesian Tradition; these cultural brothers and sisters of B.C.'s natives are an outstanding song and dance troupe.

NATIVE EXTRAVAGANZA will be presented at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver on Saturday, May 13, at 8:00 p.m. and at the Macpherson Playhouse in Victoria on Monday for two performances at 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. Tickets are available in Vancouver from Famous Artists 681-3351 and at all Bay box offices and at the Native Talent Society office, 263-5394. In Victoria they can be procured at the Macpherson Playhouse box office, 386-6121, and at the Hillside Mall.

Life-Log(cont'd)

★Continued from Page Four

being assigned to a road-building gang, run by Erik Dorf's engineer uncle, a humane German, sympathetic to the dreadful plight of the Jews. After a confrontation between Dorf and his uncle, the S.S. Major callously orders the road-crew to be replaced by non-Jews and sent to their deaths. Karl Weiss also perishes at Auschwitz of malnutrition and a lack of the will to live. Back at Warsaw, Moses Weiss takes part in the Ghetto uprising along with a small group of militants. With great courage, they hold off the S.S. troops for twenty days but inevitably, the rebellion is crushed and all those involved, summarily executed. By the War's end, Rudi Weiss, his sister-in-law, Inger and her small son are the only surviving members of the family. Erik Dorf is captured by the Americans and takes his own life rather than face the consequences of his involvement.

Since Holocaust runs nine and one half hours, the foregoing synopsis is necessarily sketchy. The cast is uniformly good, most of the members being drawn from the Broadway and British stage rather than the usual pool of overly-familiar Hollywood faces. Michael Moriarty is a standout in the difficult role of Erik Dorf. (There is a conscious avoidance of stereotyping in the Nazi portrayals which makes their actions all the more horrifying.) Fritz Weaver turns in a moving performance as Josef Weiss as does Rosemary Harris who plays his wife but it is difficult to cavil with the casting in any of the major roles. Holocaust was filmed entirely on location in Germany and Austria. It compares favourably with most of the top B.B.C. productions.

The film has already stirred up an immense amount of controversy. Certainly it contains distressing and shocking scenes but it deals with a distressing and shocking period of history. Certainly it has flaws and weaknesses but these fail to detract from the overall effect. Hysterical charges that it is simply Zionist propaganda seem to be quite unfounded. Holocaust is probably the most-important film that commercial American television has yet produced. It is a sobering reminder that quite ordinary men are, under certain circumstances, capable of a ruthlessness and cruelty that quite surpasses belief.

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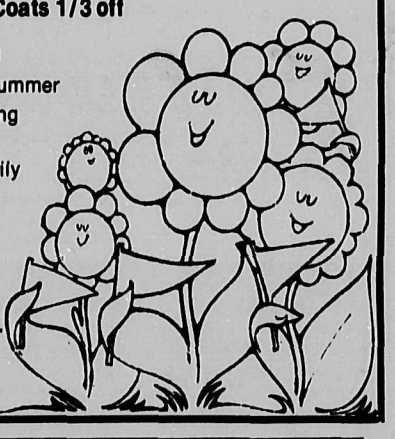

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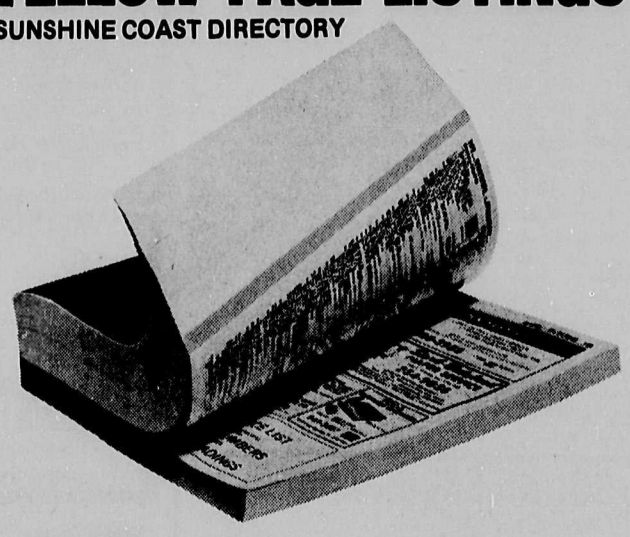

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Province of British Columbia

PUBLIC HEARING ROYAL COMMISSION ON ELECTORAL REFORM, 1978

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

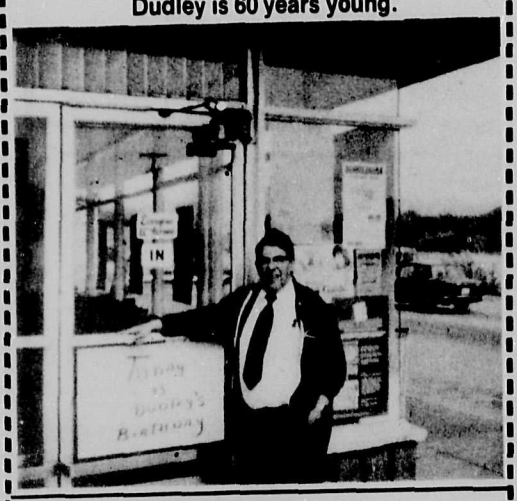
If time does not permit proper notification, please be available at the place of Hearing 30 minutes prior to scheduled Hearing time.

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

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

CO-OP

Co-Op is 60 years old.
Dudley is 60 years young.



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granny's dinner

MENU:

Stuffed baby duck, roasted, with orange sauce
Leaks with cheese sauce
Mashed turnip
New potatoes with mint
Tray of chilled raw vegetables and pickled cauliflower
Rhubarb Crumble

METHOD:

Wipe the cavities of the duck with a damp cloth and sprinkle with salt (pierce skin all over with carving fork). Stuff with dressing made with two sticks of celery, chopped; two apples, chopped; ¼ cup salad dressing and seasons with salt, pepper and sage.

Orange Sauce: Pour off most of the fat and bring to boil. Add two tablespoons of cornstarch, mixed in orange juice. Stir until thickened. Add juice and grated rind of one orange and one lemon. Pour over duck.

Cheese Sauce: Heat ¾ cup milk and add two tablespoons of cornstarch dissolved in milk, plus one cup of sharp cheddar cheese, grated.

Roll cooked potatoes in melted butter and sprinkle with finely chopped mint leaves.

Pickling: Add equal amounts of vinegar and water, plus ½ of that amount of sugar; add two tablespoons pickling spice. Bring to a boil and pour over flowerets in a jar.

DESSERT: Rhubarb Crisp

For best flavour rhubarb should be used soon after purchasing. Cut leaves from stems as they tend to drain stems of moisture.

4 cups cut up rhubarb
1 cup sugar (I used Demarol)
¼ cup flour
½ tsp.cinnamon
1 cup all purpose flour
½ cup quick cooking rolled oats (or granola)
1 cup brown sugar, packed
½ cup butter, melted

Combine rhubarb, 1 cup sugar, flour, cinnamon and put into a 9" greased baking dish. Cover with water. Combine the remaining ingredients and mix with a fork to make a crumbly mixture. Sprinkle over rhubarb. Bake in a 375• oven. Serve warm with thick cream.

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CBC Radio

By Maryanne West

The history of the Pacific North-West Coast doesn't begin with Captain Cook although interest will be focused on his voyages this year. Between Ourselves, Saturday, 6:15 p.m. in a documentary prepared by J.J.McColl, describes the culture and society of the Indians before contact with the white man. *Among those contributing to the* programme are Louis Miranda, for more than fifty years one of the chiefs of the Squamish band, and Solomon Wilson, and elder of the Haida village of Skidegate. Our Native Land with hosts, Albert Angus and Bernelda Wheeler follows at 7:05 p.m. with an up to date report on contemporary Indian life, thought *and concerns.*

The Hornby Collection, 8:05 p.m., presents two plays by Vancouver playwright and critic John Lazarus. "Half an Inch Closer", a lighthearted sketch of an awkward moment in the marriage of two artists, and "Dollar on the Sidewalk", an artist, a rich man, a poor woman and a dollar on the sidewalk. Anthology, 10:05 p.m. celebrates with British Humourist Frank Muir, the fourth century of the *birth of Robert Burton, author* of the famous book, "The Anatomy of Melancoly".

Sunday, 9:05 p.m., Concern, in the first of two programmes discusses Israel, the founding of a Modern State.

Wednesday, May 10
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m., Vancouver Chamber Choir.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m., Ingrid Bergman, her role in The Waters of the Moon.

Thursday, May 11
Playhouse: 8:04 p.m., Live Wires, comedy series.
Country Road: 8:30 p.m., Dick Damron.
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m., Quebec Symphony Orchestra. Phillippe Entremont, piano; Roussel, Saint-Saens, Lalo.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m., Teddy Kollel, *author.*

Friday, May 12
Jazz Radio-Canada: 8:30 p.m., Jimmy Dale Band. Bob Hales Band.
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m., CBC Winnipeg Orchestra. Arthur Polson, violin; Mendelssohn.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m., Irving S.Tiebel founder of Syntonic Research Ltd.

Saturday, May 13
Update: 8:30 a.m., Roundup of B.C. Happenings.
The House: 9:10 a.m., the Week in Parliament.
Quirks and Quarks: 12:05 p.m., Science Magazine.
Opera by Request: 2:05 p.m., your favourite opera selectons.
Between Ourselves: 6:15 p.m., Before Contact — West Coast Indian Society.
The Hornby Collection: *8:05 p.m.* two plays by John Lazarus, Half an Inch Closer, and A Dollar on the Sidewalk.
Anthology: 10:05 p.m. The Anatomy of Melancholy by Robert Burton, with Frank Muir.

Sunday, May 14
One Small Step Back: 1:05 p.m., the year 1932.
Royal Canadian Air Farce: 4:05 p.m., comedy.
The Entertainers: 4:35 p.m., Canadian brass in concert. The Ragtime Radio Revival Show.
Music de Chez Nous: 7:05 p.m., *Orchestre de radio-Canada,* Ronald Turini, piano; Schumann, Henze, Mendelssohn, Dvorak.
My Music: 8:35 p.m., popular BBC Quiz.
Concern: 9:05 p.m., Israel The Founding of a Modern State.

Monday, May 15
Gold Rush: 8:30 p.m., Down-*child Blues Band in concert.*
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. CBC Vancouver Orchestra, Berwald, Grieg.
Nightcap: 11:20 p.m., The Rank Organization.

Tuesday, May 16
My Word: 8:04 p.m., popular BBC Quiz.
Mostly Music: 10:20 p.m. Riki Turofsky, soprano accompanied by Derek Bampton. American songs.
Nightcap: *11:20, Realism and the* American Landscape.

CBC-FM Radio 105.7
Ideas: 8:04 p.m., Wednesday — T.V., a surrogate world. Thursday — Myth and meaning, Claude Levi Strauss. Friday — Nietzsche. Monday — Five acres of Communism. Tuesday — T.V., a surrogate world.
Radio International: Friday, 9:04 p.m., Eduador.
Audience: Saturday, 9:04 p.m., Hermitage of a Thousand Windows — Thomas Merton 1915-1968, a personal portrait of the American poet by Dean Herbert O'Driscoll.

CBC—TV
Science Magazine: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Lasers and the development of ultra pure glass combined with electronics is *revolutionizing communications.* Fibre Optics are also being used in medicine to enable doctors to see inside the body. Rice-husk cement in India and a section on the evolution of spiderwebs.
Next Year in Jerusalem: Sunday, 4:00 p.m., a re-broadcast of Harry Raskin's ACTRA award winning documentary to mark the occasion of the 30th anniversary of the modern state of Israel. Filmed on location, the production portrays some of the historical figures whose lives and destinies were linked to the walled city through its 4,000 year history. The background score was composed by Lou Applebaum and contralto Maureen Forrester sings excerpts from Bach's St. Matthew Passion. This film with three others produced by Harry Rasky, is being *shown this week at the Denver* Film Festival at which he and director Robert Altman are to be honoured.

Community Band concert

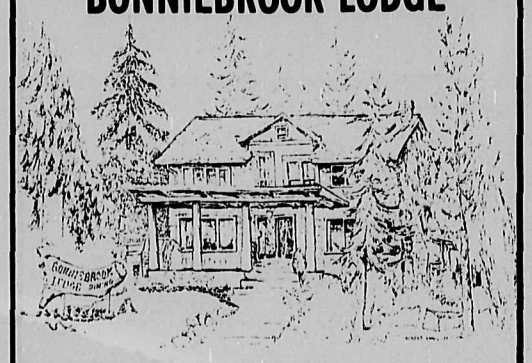
Eight community bands will take part in the first annual community band jamboree, to be held in the Ladner Arena on Sunday, May 18, as part of the Captain Cook Bicentennial Programme. Nearly 400 musicians, ranging *in age from teenagers to senior citizens,* will be heard playing for their own enjoyment and the entertainment of the public.

One of the bands, the New Westminster District Band, will represent this province at international band competitions to be held in Copenhagen, Denmark, this summer. The New Westminster band has won top awards in Canadian National contests *and placed first in the recent* Greater Vancouver Kiwanis Music Festival.

The jamboree will start at 1:30 p.m. and will end about 5 p.m. Each band will play for twenty minutes and the eight bands will join *en masse band selections* to close the programme. There will be no judging of any kind and no criticism given.

Admission to the jamboree is free and refreshments will be available.

BONNIEBROOK LODGE



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Harmony Hall happenings

By Helen Raby

The regular monthly meeting of Branch #38, O.A.P.O., was held on Monday, May 1. Our guest speaker, Mr. Kurt Hoehne, gave a very informative and comprehensive talk on recreation and explained in great detail how the cost would probably be divided among the tax payers in this area. This was followed by a question period. We were honoured to have our mayor, Mr. Lorne Blain, in the audience and hope to have further discussion on this subject at a later date.

The trip to Silver Harbour on Wednesday, May 3, was educational and most enjoyable. Silver Harbour on Wednesday, May 3 was educational and most enjoyable. Silver Harbour is part of a recreational complex in North Vancouver in a building set aside for seniors on a much *larger scale than Harmony Hall.* Although we indulge in many of the same activities it will be a long time before we can acquire such grandeur.

Mr. Dinsley and I attended a meeting in Sechelt of the Department of Human Resources in order to consider the feasibility of starting a Day Care Centre in Gibsons for handicapped persons of all ages. This would be somewhat dependent upon financial assistance from the *government. Anyone interested* in this worthwhile project please contact Louise Hume at 886-7415.

Our Spring Tea and Bake Sale, held on April 29, was very successful. Thanks to the convenor, Irene Bushfield and her many helpers too numerous to mention here. Even the weather man co-operated for once. Raffle winners were Bob McPhillamey who won the picture; the cushion was won by Pauline Warn; and Mary Gill won the silk wall hanging. The door prize went to Ellen Johnson.

Thursday night Bingo is now discontinued until next fall. We thank all who supported us in this venture, and hope you will all return when we start up again. At the moment we are working on trying to eliminate smoke which accumulates after a busy session and trust conditions will be greatly improved when we start up again.

Arts and Crafts will still continue on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. for the time being.

A work party is planned for Thursday, May 11, for outside work. Any able-bodied persons will surely be welcomed to spread soil and rake gravel, weather permitting of course.

June being our last meeting before the summer recess, we are now considering a picnic and a visit to the Exhibition, *or any other trip members* might suggest making during July and August.

Our next meeting will take place on June 5, when the guest speaker will be Mr. Devlin. Although some of our members might consider his subject to be inappropriate or morbid, I know that he will give an interesting talk on something we all have to face, and it will be done in a very businesslike and enlightening manner.

Your president has the honour of opening the Tea and Bake Sale at the Senior Citizen's Hall at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, May 13. This will be at Sechelt. All members are welcome to attend this event.

****

CLASSIFIED NOTE

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

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ıocal man wins award

Robertson Wood, a Sechelt ıotographer, was one of six ward winners in a national ıried show of black and white ıhotographs titled "Canalians".

The photographic show was ɔrganized by the Art Gallery ɔf Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax.

"Canadians", an exhibit about people, is supported by the Saidy Bronfman Family Foundation and National Museums of Canada. Following its opening July 1, 1978, at the Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery this exhibit will be circulated nationally.

The jurors who selected the six winners and the hundred photographs which will make up the exhibit are:

Pierre Dessureault, National Film Board, Ottawa;
Penny Cousineau, University of Ottawa;
Ted Lindberg, Vancouver Art Gallery.

After "Canadians" completes its national circulation the framed prints will be presented to government departments within the ten provinces and the two territories.

The prints of Robertson Wood and the other five award winners will become part of the permanent collection at Mount Saint Vincent University. The award winners were chosen from among 2,500 photographic submissions.

Robertson Wood has been a photographer for the Vancouver Art Gallery, a feature length film "Madeline Is", and has published a number of photographs in National Film Board books. Last year he was the recipient of a grant from the Educational Research Institute of British Columbia to produce a localized social studies program of slides and black and white photographs.

Robertson Wood, a teacher at Sechelt Elementary School, was the only award winner from British Columbia.

Down on worm farm

Intestines of the earth

By John Moore

On the heels of last week's vermicultural extravaganza (that's right; the scientific propagation and use of earthworms is called "Vermiculture", from the Latin Vermis — worm), still more on the humble earthworm. They're fascinating creatures once you begin to study them and have always been of great interest to men of science. Aristotle, the ancient Greek naturalist and philosopher, called them, "the intestines of the earth", a poetic, but remarkably acute, statement of their function. Almost two thousand years later, Charles Darwin remarked, "It may be doubted if there are any other animals which have played so important a part in the history of the world as have these lowly creatures." Recent scientific experiments in cloning, the asexual reproduction of beings generated from a single parent cell, may have originally been sparked by the long-standing observation of certain types of worms which, when cut in half, demonstrate the ability to regenerate themselves, each half becoming a complete individual. Contrary to popular belief, earthworms possess only limited powers of regeneration. If an earthworm is cut in half behind the clitellum, that band of thickened segments about a third of the way along the length of its body, it can regenerate a complete new tail section. The vital organs of the worm, its five hearts major nerve centers, crop and gizzard, are located forward of the clitellum, which contains the glands and sexual organs. As long as these are not damaged, the worm can eat and continue to function, growing a new tail at the rate of approximately one segment every two days. If the worm sustains only minor frontal damage, losing only a few segments, these may be replaced without impairing the worm's ability to survive, but an earthworm cut in half will not become two earthworms.

In highschool, my introductory dissection in biology was performed on a worm because worms offer a convenient opportunity for the scientist and student to observe basic life-systems at their simplist and most efficient. The nervous system of the earthworm consists of a central nerve cord, from which smaller nerves radiate, dominated by two nerve-centres, the brain and a ganglion lying just underneath the pharynx. Oddly enough, it is this second centre which is essential. Without it the worm cannot eat or burrow normally, yet if the brain of the worm is damaged or removed, the worm can function as though it doesn't even miss it (perhaps this isn't so strange; everyone has a relative, cranky neighbour or unfortunate acquaintance about whom much the same might be said). You'll never see a team of earthworms on Reach for the Top, but they can be taught to navigate a simple reward-punishment maze, learning not to make the same mistake twice. (More than can be said for a lot of us, myself at the top of that list.)

In spite of the fact that they possess neither eyes, ears, or an appreciable sense of smell, earthworms are far from insensitive. On the upper surface of its body and at both ends the worm is equipped with light-sensitive cells which enable it to avoid dangerous exposure. It also has groups of cells located all over its body (something like erogenous zones) which respond to chemicals and to changes in temperature and moisture levels. Though they have no ear for music, worms do respond to vibrations. Once it was believed that a metal rod driven into the soil and struck with another rod would bring worms to the surface. In fact it drives them to burrow even deeper into the soil. They associate vibrations with danger, since it is through vibrations that they detect the approach of that notorious gourmet of worm-cuisine, the mole. Charles Darwin demonstrated the worm response to vibration by placing flowerpots, each containing a worm, on a grand piano. At night, when the worms surfaced to nibble leave mulch, the professor played the piano, proving that the worms' response to vibration was selective; certain notes don't disturb them at all, while others cause them to dive for cover so fast you'd think someone had switched on a re-run of Attack of the Mole-Men. (I haven't been able to procure a copy of Professor Darwins' "Moonlight Sonata for Piano and Earthworm", but you might try the Music Weavers. You never know.)

The circulatory system of the worm is based on its five hearts, which pump blood through the main longitudinal vessels and thus to the transverse segmental vessels in each segment of the worm. A fine network of capillaries enables the worm to extract food from its intestine and circulate nourishment to the entire body. The earthworm is descended from aquatic life-forms and has never developed lungs, so its circulatory and respiratory systems are more closely related than those of higher animals. The worm takes oxygen from the moisture in the soil, absorbing it directly from the skin into the bloodstream. The digestive system of the worm is small and specialized. It consists of a mouth (no teeth), a pharynx, which moistens food and pushes it through the esophagus and into the crop, where it is stored until enzymes and bacteria render it fine enough to enter the gizzard. In its muscular gizzard the worm keeps small stones and sand which help to grind the food still finer. Food is then transported into the intestine, from which the nourishment is absorbed by the bloodstream and the waste eventually expelled in the form of worm "castings". I mentioned the worm's hermaphroditic reproductive system last week. Lack of space and the demands of good taste prevent me from going into graphic detail (that's journalise for Not Until You're Older, Kids) but if you should see two worms apparently trying to tie themselves into a Royal Navy Sheepshank, it suffices to say that they aren't rehearsing for All-Star Wrestling.

Please turn to Page Eight

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BINGO

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

WOMEN'S CENTRE FILM SERIES

An evening on rural women, Sunday May 14 7:30. Wilson Creek Scout Hall, $2.00 admission. Call 885-5422.

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11:15 a.m. - Gibsons
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Special Notice to Readers

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

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

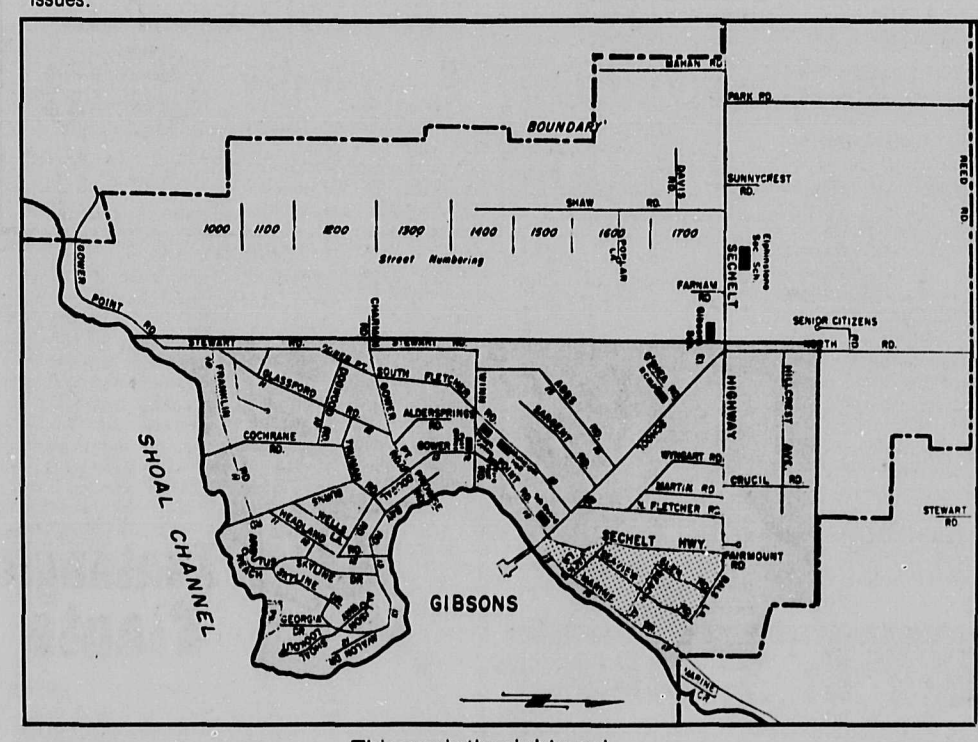
Send along your voluntary subscription to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1VO.

COAST NEWS

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS PUBLIC NOTICE

Coast News apologizes to those people who were confused by the maps in our previous two issues.

Weekly Residential Garbage Collection



This one is the right one!

NOTE:

WEDNESDAY PICKUP — all residential properties (single family and duplex) within shaded area of map are scheduled for Wednesday collection.

THURSDAY PICKUP — all residential properties (single family and duplex) outside of shaded area of map are scheduled for Thursday collection.

Commencing Wednesday, May 3, 1978, and Thursday, May 4, 1978, there will be weekly residential garbage collection of two standard sixteen gallon garbage containers per household.

Prior to 8:00 a.m. on the collection day specified, garbage containers must be placed at the property line adjacent to the public roadway ensuring that the container lid is secured as necessary to the container to prevent accidental discharge.

Those residents located within the dotted designated area of the above map (north of Jacks Lane, south of Bals Lane, East of Highway #101, and West of Marine Drive) will have their garbage containers picked up from the laneway at the rear of their properties.

For further information phone the Gibsons Municipal Office at 886-2274.

J.W.COPLAND
Municipal Clerk

International Lions Club member Bruno Gerussi is shown in action on Reno Night at the Gibsons Legion, last week. This week he was at another festivity: his 50th birthday. Happy Birthday, Bruno.

Come cry with me

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

Dear Ann:

My husband likes to entertain, but I feel so frightened about it. I am afraid I won't get everything together on time. I panic if there are lots of people; why do I make such a big thing out of a party when others take them in stride?

Out of Action

Dear Out of Action:

You have lots of company, it's like an extension of the ego. We want to be liked and to have people enjoy themselves, and all running smoothly which is a sign of our caring and functioning well.

Chaos in a party is usually lack of planning and not enough time for what we are serving. It is best to serve simple foods; ones that can be prepared in advance. A buffet of potato salad and baked ham, with dessert and coffee, can for instance be made in advance. Then you are only putting everything out to look appetizing, along with a few flowers — if you aren't tense. Your guests usually entertain each other. Pick people you like being with, and all should work out well. The more you do, the easier it is, each time. To give a dinner or party good conversationalists are helpful, unless you are dancing. So plunge: it's good for most people to mix. They exchange ideas and opinions and have new things and angles to discuss at home. I think social evenings are good for all. If only to make them appreciate a quiet evening at home. Lots of men improve their business by these interchanges.

Dear Ann:

I am suspicious of my girlfriend. She was so quiet and wore such simple clothes; lately she has been buying fancy, daring underwear, nighties and low-necked dresses. What really got me was her new bathing suit. It's only a few bows — showing most everything.

Is this a sign she is looking for someone else, as I suspect? I was pleased with here as she was. **Worried**

Dear Ann:

I live on an ordinary-sized lot. My cat won't stay on it. My neighbour objects to my cat around her garden and flowers. She also objects to my cat not being spayed or neutered. Is she right or am I? Under Fire.

Dear Under:

Right or wrong doesn't seem to me to be all there is to it. Cats digging in the flowers and vegetable garden are very annoying. Cats make the ground acid by relieving themselves. Dogs leave worms so they are both undesirable around the vegetable garden or the flower garden where your hands touch the soil. Children are also healthier without this contamination. I had a problem keeping cats out of the children's sandbox. Unhealthy and annoying is reason enough, but an unspayed cat in mating season attracts spraying and fighting males. That's a drag sound-wise. More than one cat on five acres depletes the birds and squirrels too. The cats get rabies easily. So conservation and all considerations limit the amount of cats in small places. For all these reasons — our rights end where others' begin!

Dear Worried:

You could be right, but you don't say that your relationship is changing, just her looks.

Women, as they feel their sexuality, sometimes flaunt it. The styles, womens' magazines, all play up the sexy you! So she is trying that hat on — but probably will go back to the comfortable. She just wants attention; you give it and that will most likely satisfy her.

Dear Ann:

Do you believe in love at first sight? I just met someone I instantly felt at ease with — it was almost like someone I had known before. I am afraid to trust this instant romance — Hello! Kiss, and into the sack — should I trust these feelings? Why do I feel this way on meeting for only an instant? **Mind Blown**

Dear Mind Blown:

I've read many explanations for it, but love at first sight does exist. Personally I trust these feelings; our minds are computer-like. If everything is as we like it visually and emotionally, qualities and lifestyles match. It doesn't take our minds but a flash, to add it up — Presto — as in anything, it is the quality not the quantity — of time that is. There are many kinds of love. Love at first sight is said to be a reminder of a baby's attachment to its mother or father. Hair colouring, voice, personality — like deja vu, I've been there before. That parent relationship is supposed to be at the root of love at first sight. A man is looking for the unquestioning love of his mother. He could do anything and she would understand, and constantly loved him. Supposedly we are seeking that perfect love.

So enjoy, and hope it lasts. It's such a lovely space when all signals are go and no if onlys.

Worms

★ Continued from Page Seven

Earthworms are prone to no diseases as such. They occasionally develop a condition known as "sour crop" as a result of two many unconverted proteins in their feed. Sour crop amounts to a kind of violent indigestion which causes the clitellum or crop of the worm to swell and sometimes burst. The condition usually develops only in beds which have been neglected by an earthworm grower. Earthworms have relatively few natural enemies. Ants, various forms of mites, and other insects are for the most part dangerous to earthworms only to the extent that they compete with the worm for food. Centipedes will kill earthworms and eat their eggs, but the most dangerous enemies of worms are by far the birds, moles, snakes and toads who enjoy fresh worm for breakfast, lunch and dinner. The actual lifespan of the earthworm is unknown. One experimenter observed the same earthworms for fifteen years and the worms appeared as healthy and vigorous as ever. Barring death by misadventure, the earthworm may well be practically immortal. These "lowly creatures" as Darwin called them, may possess the secret of eternal youth, while man, the "crown of creation", continues to struggle along with his paltry three score and ten. (Food for thought, even if you're not ready for worm tartare or a Worm McMuffin.) Next week, fishing and gardening with the earthworm. Until then, watch your step.

Freethinker's Pulpit:-

By Andy Randall

One of the less dangerous diseases of our age — actually it is a carryover from the era of 'The Dandies' — is the affliction someone has called 'Abstractitis'. It can smite professors, politicians, and even some unwary preachers. H.G.Fowler in his 'A Dictionary of English Usage', was one who discovered, or at least gave it that name. Here are his views on the symptoms that follow the attack of the virus. "The effect of this disease, now endemic [sorry I had to use that word, it's his] on both sides of the Atlantic, is to make the patient write such sentences as: 'Participation by the men in control of the industry is non-existent'." So what is the cure? He says: "They should write so— 'The men have no part in the control of the industry'."

Another authority on this subject, a Rudolf Flesch who has taught many radio and T.V.broadcasters 'How to Write, Speak and Think More Effectively', and that is the title of one of his books, gives a more extensive coverage to this 'Abstractitis' malady. Here is one of his better examples of effective writing that he takes from a war-correspondent's report from a battle area. Ernie Pyle wrote this: "The company I was with got its orders to rest about five one afternoon. They dug foxholes along the hedgerows, or commandeered German ones already dug. Regardless of how tired you may be, you always dig in the first thing. Then they sent some men with cans looking for water. They got more K rations by Jeep, and sat on the ground eating them.....". Flesch says, "Anyone can understand that language because it is loaded with working verbs." It is robust, healthy language.

All this came back to my mind when I read an article in the Vancouver Sun before Christmas 1977, that for a half page covered what the writer called 'Double-Talk'. I call it obscure talk. And who had brought the writer to what he would call, his boiling point? Why, our dear professors again from B.C.'s universities (they are not alone, many in other countries are smitten with that virus, 'Abstractitis').

He lambasted them and those of our civil service bureaucracy, for their long-winded and tiresome phrases and sentences that do not spell out a clear picture of what they conceivably are trying to say. So in that sense we might call it double-talk. Yet, the newsman argues, and rightly so, our young people in our universities are confronted with 'junk' like this in some of their textbooks. It almost appears as though the academics are trying to throw a smokescreen around subjects that in themselves are difficult enough to master.

Would you like to try on the six ounce gloves on that one? Forget it. A friend of mine, ex-newspaper editor for half a lifetime, and a holy terror to professors with a burning desire to spread their erudition (get your dictionary out) betwixt hundreds of pages in book form, can set you back pronto with a hefty one into your midsection. He edits, re-edits, and edits again, manuscripts tenderly and hopefully offered by dreamy-eyed professors. Oh, I know the old rascal! A compulsive blue-penciller who would have put the Germans to shame who censored our P.O.W. letters to home. And how he gloats when he tells of how the wonderfully inspired profs bleat and mourn at the more than half-total destruction of their literary darlings.

He laughs as he relates the obvious non-readability of their stuff they would unload on John and Jo-Ann Public. "Why it is hard to find one sentence per sheet of copy that I can pass as readable, so they have to be told, no editor can take such stuff. I tell them to put it in plain English, not academic jargon. And would you believe it, some of them will put up a stiff argument on the value to the world outside of their (uncensored) stuff." I use that phrase uncensored stuff wisely for I would not put our poor editor in dutch with his public by giving the uncensored and picturesque language of my friend on the subject.

So, there you are. Mind you, it isn't all that easy for dogs or humans to learn new tricks. There are those whose almost total environment forms them into a definite and unmistakable mold. I think now of many born into a 'sheltered' home and school life. By sheltered in this case I mean children whose parents, probably all relations too, and neighbours, are of a high academic breed, to whom not entering university is a blot on the family escutceon. The same unfortunates have not been roughly exposed to the common vernacular and colloquialisms of the workaday world. Or they have early formed the erroneous idea that to be intelligent you must write and speak in what passes for the intelligent mode. In that sense anyone can be at fault. I thought that by 'copying' the real highsounders of our language in my writing I must surely get a beautiful style. Not so. I always sounded like a textbook amateur whose greatest feat was that he had swallowed the dictionary. To correct myself in the true benjamin Franklin method, I went back to basic English, and Anglo Saxon words. Old Ben always laid it down if you have 'a grievous fault', you can correct it by going to the extreme until you have brought about a sensible balance.

My advice to the smitten ones of 'Abstractitis', though I hae me doots they'll take it, is: go back to as much basic English as you can take in steady doses until you have a robust and healthy English body of writing. I'll drink to that, says my old editor friend.

Auxiliary

The regular meeting for April of the Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Bev McKie.

There were twelve members present. Our president, Mrs. Margaret Gill, presided over the meeting. Reports were given by the various committees. Tentative plans are being made for our Silent Auction in the fall. The next meeting will be on May 10 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Gill.

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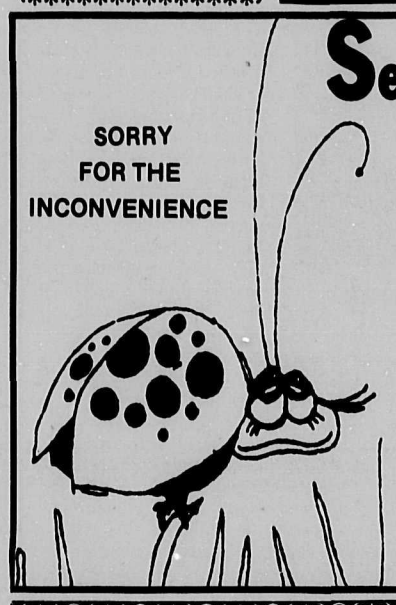

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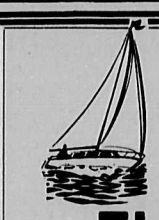

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The Sunshine COAST NEWS
Second Front Page

Sechelt Chamber active

Under the presidency of Henry Hall, the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce has shown remarkable vigour in 1978. Attendance at the regular monthly meetings has been good, reaching a high of seventy people at the meeting of March 22, and the Chamber has an interesting collection of guest speakers and taken an interest in and positions on a variety of community matters.

At the January 25 meeting held in the Parthenon Restaurant at which President Hall was inaugurated, Corporal G. Wade of the Sechelt Detachment of the R.C.M.P. was the guest speaker. Corporal Wade showed a film put out by Master Charge and advised how to stop crime in the area.

Liberal M.P. Jack Pearsall was the guest speaker at the February 22 meeting which was held in the Porpose Room of the Sechelt Ice Arena. Past President of the Sechelt Chamber, Joe Benner, introduced Mr. Pearsall. The M.P. paid tribute to John Daley of Pender Harbour who had recently passed away, calling him a "remarkable man". Mr. Pearsall addressed the Chamber on Energy and Environmental issues and answered questions afterwards.

During the February meeting the times of the Chamber meetings were standardized. Executive meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month with Director and General meetings on the second and fourth Wednesdays respectively. All general meetings will be Dinner Meetings with a Social Hour at 6:30 p.m.

The March meeting of the Chamber, held on Wednesday, Mary 22, in the Porpoise Room of the Sechelt Ice Arena, was highlighted by a tribute to the Past Presidents. Among the Past Presidents honoured were Ernie Parr-Pearson, Ken Whitaker, Eric Hensche, Joe Benner, Morgan Thompson, and Frode Jorgenson.

The March meeting also saw the Sechelt Chamber go on record as favouring a marina at Sargeant's Bay.

The guest speakers at the meeting held on April 26, again at the Sechelt Ice Arena as all general meetings will be, featured guest speakers Ray Kraft and Doug Roy. Ray Kraft spoke about the recent closing of the herring fishing in the Pender Harbour area and Doug Roy gave some information on the upcoming Sechelt Vicinity Plan.

The new Sechelt Chamber of Commerce office is on Wharf Street just north of the Legion and comes complete with Executive Secretary and telephone. Inquiries about Chamber membership or local issues of interest to the Chamber should be addressed here.

Adult Day Care here

Are you sitting at home alone wishing you could get out to visit with old friends or were in a position to meet new ones, however due to poor vision, unsteady legs or other slight disability and/or lack of transportation you feel you are confined?

Have you been looking after an older person or a person with a handicap and would like to find a place they could go where they would be able to have companionship with the supervision that is needed for their disability and you might have that needed break?

These and other situations can be helped by a programme known as Adult Day Care. There are at present ten such centres on the lower mainland. Their programmes offer:

A pleasant, safe and comfortable environment with supervision; planned program of activities to maintain or improve the level of the participants functioning (physical, emotional, mental and social); transportation to enable persons otherwise confined to their homes to attend the programme; provision of a nutritious meal and snack; emotional support to families and relief for them from the caretaking role; source of referral to other community resources.

Participants may spend from one to five days a week, two to six hours per day at the centre, depending on their needs and the capacity of the centre.

We do not want to have to do another study of the area as we feel seniors are the most studied age group in our society. So, if you know of someone in the area that might benefit from this type of service, or you have any comments on this type of project, or you have talents that might be used in such a programme, we would like to hear from you.

Phone 886-7415 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, Monday to Friday; or write Mrs. Louise Hume c/o Senior Services, Box 1218, Gibsons, B.C.

Homemakers graduate

Last month eighteen homemakers completed a six week training course on the Sunshine Coast. Certificates to the successful graduates were awarded by the Chairman of the Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society Board, Mrs. Agnes Labonte.

The homemakers' course was co-ordinated by Mary Percy using guest lecturers, practical demonstrations and film. Each student completed a one-week practical course working in the community.

The graduating students included: Arlene Baba, Berta Behr, Amanda Bond, Marie Hanson, Pat Hogg, Janine Larsen, Sharron McMillan, Esperanza Martedu, Koreen Martin, Valerie Marus, Hermina Olsen, Shelley Scales, Annie Shepherd, Dorothy Swinney, Pat Verhulst, Sharon Webber, Susan Wolpert, and Isobel Wood.

The Homemakers Course is a government program which is designed to provide long term care for the elderly by providing them with assistance in their own homes. Director of the homemakers, Linda Risebrough, told the Coast News recently: "More of the elderly should investigate the possibility of getting help. It is not necessary to be either financially destitute or completely broken in health to qualify for assistance," said Ms Risebrough.

MAY 14th, 1978
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17 "Rum Runners Inn"
Madeira Park, B.C.
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'Specializing in barbequed ribs'
Overlooking scenic Pender Harbour at the Pender Hotel
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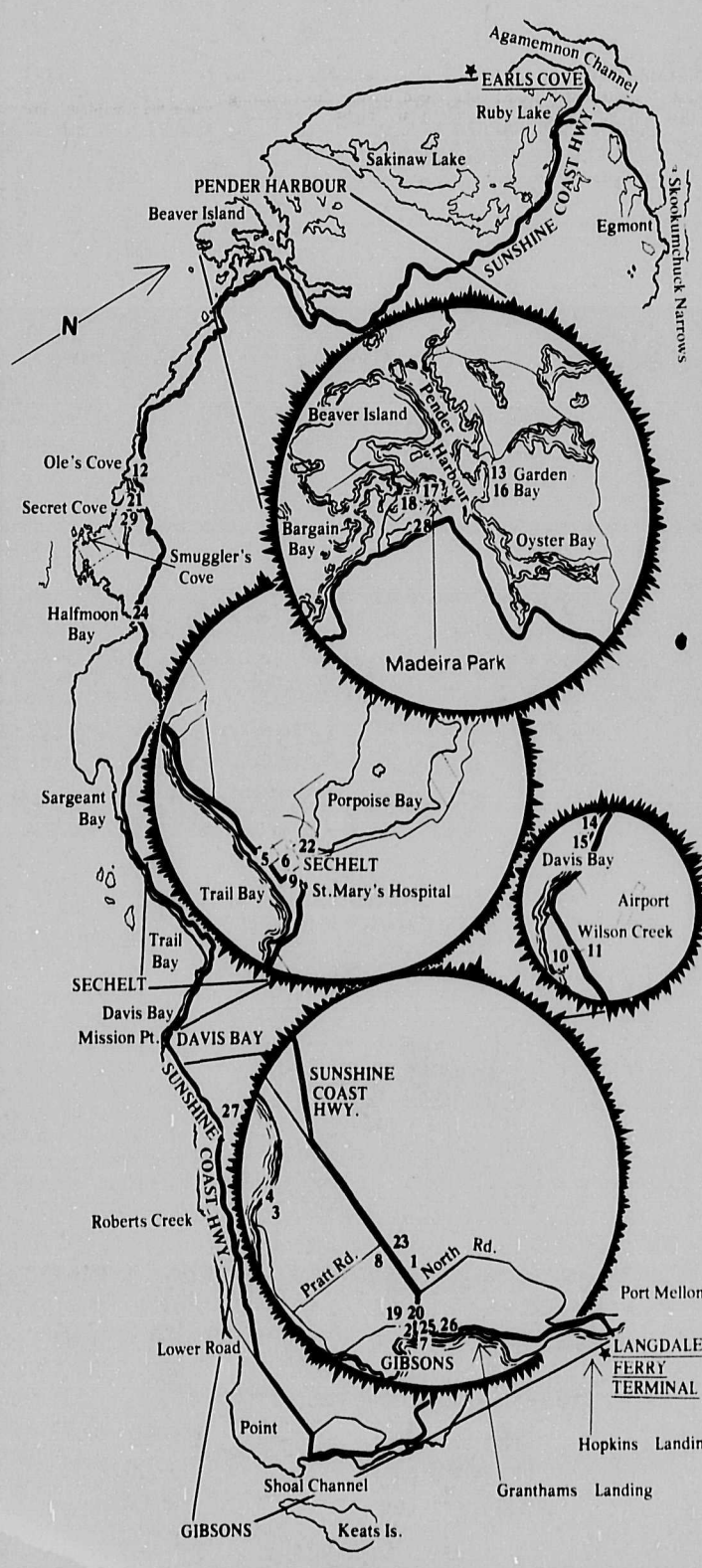
Skm 60 883-2617

*NOTE: "Skm" indicates distance in Sunshine Kilometers from Langdale Ferry.



SPORTS

Coast strokers

By Dennis Gray

With more people turning to motorcycles for transportation now that the weather is getting warmer perhaps a few points on safety would be timely. First and most important is to insure that your machine and equipment are in good working order. Tires should be checked for tread wear and inflated to pressures as stated in owner's manual. It is quite important for your safety and feeling of security to have good, matched tires. Good traction is essential for safe cornering and stopping. Wheels must be aligned, properly balanced and the spokes tight.

All levers should be checked, cables lubed and brakes front and rear checked to insure safe operation. Lights are also very important. Insure that all signal lights, tail lights and the stop light work with both front and rear brakes. On later models the headlight comes on as soon as the machine is started; on older machines it is a good practice to always have the headlamp on while driving.

One very important safety aid is to insure that car drivers can see you, and a bright headlamp helps to do this.

Boots should be well made and give your feet protection. Elevator soles are very awkward and in my opinion dangerous for motorcycle riding as are running shoes. A good helmet is also very important as is a clean face shield or goggles. All-weather clothing is also a good idea since it gets cool fast when the sun goes down. In areas where road construction is going on watch for sand or gravel on highway. It can give you a raspberry.

One final point— practice panic stops making full use of the front brake; if you ever have a real panic stop situation this may save some skin. Take care and keep on stroking.

tide tables

Reference: Point Atkinson

Tues.May 9		Thurs. May 11		Sat. May 13	
0045	9.9	0220	10.2	0415	10.1
0545	13.0	0650	12.1	0825	11.1
1240	3.2	1350	4.0	1525	5.3
2005	14.7	2120	14.5	2300	14.2
Wed.May 10		**Fri. May 12**		**Sun. May 14**	
0145	10.1	0320	10.2	0535	9.7
0620	12.6	0740	11.6	0930	10.6
1320	3.5	1430	4.6	1605	6.0
2040	14.6	2210	14.3	2350	14.1
				Mon. May 15	
				0630	9.1
				1055	10.4
				1710	6.7

GIBSONS LANES
Hwy 101 886-2086
OPEN
Friday & Saturday 7 - 11 p.m.
Sunday 2 - 5 p.m. and 9 - 11 p.m.

Golf

The eighteen hole B.C.Hydro Golf Tournament was held at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club on May 6. Earl Brown won the Low Net Score with a total of 74 followed by Ed Laidlaw with a 75. Craig Harrison won the Hidden Hole prize at the #5 hole and Ed Laidlaw did the same on the #11 hole.

It was announced last week that students from Chatelech Secondary School will be playing every Tuesday through May at 3:00 p.m., accompanied by Principal Rollie Hawes. The Elphinstone Secondary Community Recreation class will be golfing May 12 and 18 at 11:00 a.m.

The ladies of the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club held a throwout tournament on Tuesday, May 2. Winners in the 9-hole category were Greta Patterson in first place with Edna Fisher as runner-up. Vera Munro took first place in the 18-hole category with Eileen Evans in second place.

Volleyball

Over the weekend the four schools in Sechelt and Gibsons hosted sixteen teams from the coast and around the province, for the B.C. Bantom Girls Volleyball Championships. The final playoffs were in a best out of three series.

1. Vernon, 15-10, 15-5; 2. Prairie Heights; 3. Beachcombers, 15-6, 15-10; 4. Hastings; 5. Omega 1. 15-6, 15-10; 6. Courtenay; 7. Victoria Y. 15-2, 15-5; 8. Mission; 9. Victoria Blanchard 15-12, 15-7; 10. Maple Ridge; 11. West Bank 11-15, 15-11, 15-5; 12. Smithers; 13. Campbell River A 15-6, 15-0; 14. Omega 11; 15. Houston 15-5, 15-2; 16. Campbell River B.

The winners of last weekend's B.C. Bantam Girls Volleyball Championships from Vernon are shown with the winning trophy.

Strikes

By Bud Mulcaster

Winners of the Tuesday Coffee League Playoffs were the Hotshots: Beatrice Beaudoin, Linda Comeau, Jean Craze, Joyce Stubley and Leslie Bailey.

The YBC Junior winners were Debbie Harrison, Bruce Russell and Geraldine Martin.

We took in the second half of the Master Instructors Tournament and Dianne Fitchell came in fourth overall with 327 pins over average for sixteen games. She now goes to Calgary as part of the team for B.C. in the Canadian finals. It is a first class tournament and a real good weekend.

Our Spring League is in full swing and 300 games were rolled by George Francis, 305, Don Slack 313, and Henry Hinz a 314 single and 1063 for four games.

Highest Totals: Swingers: Flo Gough 202-500; Jean Wyngaert 229-538; Belle Wilson 193-558; Alice Smith 237-575; Hugh Inglis 206-564; Art Smith 231-601; **Y.B.C.Bantams:** Arlene Mulcaster 207-361; Richard Conner 154-302; Andy Solinsky 188-326; Billy Wilson 197-349; **Spring:** Dianne Fitchell 267-919; Jim Peers 256-942; Don Slack 313-937; Frank Redshaw 257-918; Dennis Berry 288-912; Gloria Tourigny 258-916; Geoff Butcher 284-931; Brian Butcher 275-977; Carole Skytte 247-940; Bonnie McConnell 281-944.

Timber Days

Application forms for the Salmon Derby are available at Campbell's Variety, Trail Bay Sports, Big Macs, The Sunshine Coast Credit Union and Peninsula Market.

For those wishing to win points for the selection of a Timber Maid, here is the list of the sponsors that you can enter through.

R.C.M.P., the Elementary Teachers, Royal Bank, Bank of Montreal, Saint Mary's Hospital, The Fitness Service, Chamber of Commerce, plus any more sponsors who wish to take part. For information call Cathy at 885-5015 or Angela at 885-2532.

The Timber Days Dance comes up on the 12th at the Legion, doors open at 8 p.m., tickets are $3.00 single and $5.00 a couple. Music will be supplied by the Pen Kings. Tickets are available at the Royal Bank, the Bank of Montreal and the Legion.

Timber Days
SALMON DERBY
Sunday May 14, 1978

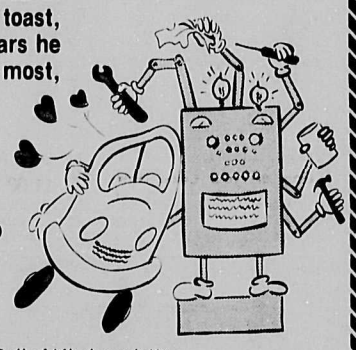
Weigh - In Hackett Park 11:00 to 2:00

1st Prize Timber Days Trophy
S. C. Credit Union Trophy plus $50.oo
2nd Prize Timber Days Trophy
plus Rod & Reel
3rd Prize Timber Days Trophy
plus Tackle Box

HIDDEN WEIGHT PRIZES
OLDEST PERSON TO CATCH A SALMON
YOUNGEST PERSON To CATCH A SALMON

The motor cars were piling up all over the
Sunshine Coast,
They were piling up all over like piles of
crumpled toast,
But then came dear old Wally, for cars he
is the most,

Oohhhh.....
Wally did you last time
Wally'll do you noo
When your grill is bashed up
Wally'll see you through.



(sung to the tune of "Ball of Kirriemuir")

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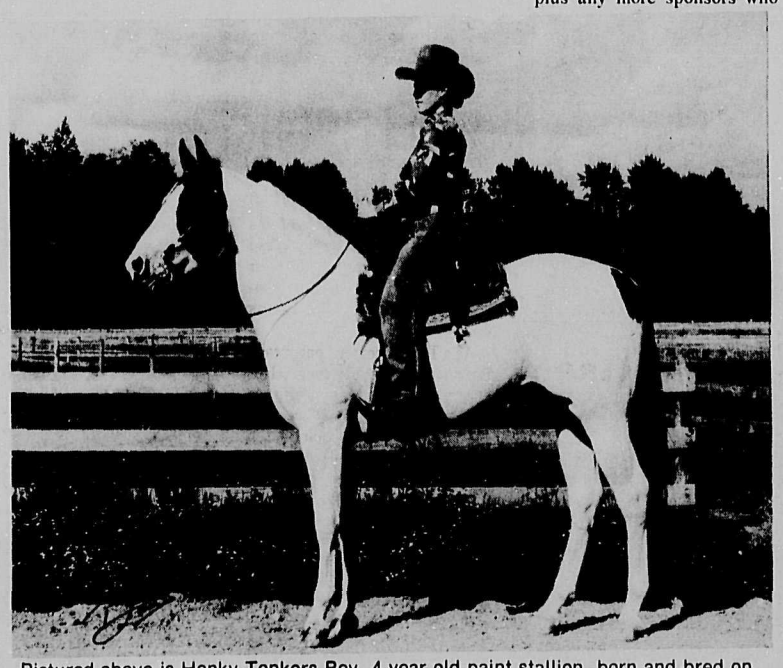

Pictured above is Honky Tonkers Boy, 4 year old paint stallion, born and bred on Brushwood Farm, Gibsons. He has received First Place awards and top placing in Redbluff California, Santa Rosa California, Albany Oregon, from March 18/19 to April 1/2 and April 22/23; and has won 15 ribbons from April 1 to 5. He was sired locally at Brushwood Barns by Blackburn III Bars and Honky Tonk Bronc.

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	Oil Heat	Gas Heat	Electric Heat
ST. JOHN'S	$209	N/A	$296
FREDERICTON	$204	N/A	$215
MONTREAL	$195	$176	$202
TORONTO	$159	$115	$242
WINNIPEG	$237	$162	$320
REGINA	N/A	$130	$390
EDMONTON	$228	$140	N/A
VANCOUVER	$130	$120	$199

These savings are based on a typical 2-storey pre-war home of 1,100 square feet.
*Based on insulation material with R-3 value per inch (2.54 cm).

NOW HOMES BUILT BEFORE 1946 ARE ELIGIBLE FOR A HOME INSULATION GRANT OF UP TO $350.

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For FREE and complete information about how to insulate your home and how to apply for a grant, send in the coupon below.

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Canadian Home Insulation Program

Government of Canada / Gouvernement du Canada
Canadian Home Insulation Program / Programme d'isolation thermique des résidences canadiennes
Honourable André Ouellet Minister / L'honorable André Ouellet Ministre

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Please print.
☐ Send me the grant application kit. (My home was built before 1946, is 3 storeys or less, and is my principal residence.) ☐ in English ☐ en français
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ADDRESS
CITY PROV
POSTAL CODE
Mail to: Canadian Home Insulation Program, P.O. Box 34180, Station D, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 4N2
Or call collect through your telephone operator (604) 732-7295
Please allow 2 to 4 weeks for processing and mailing. 8A-E

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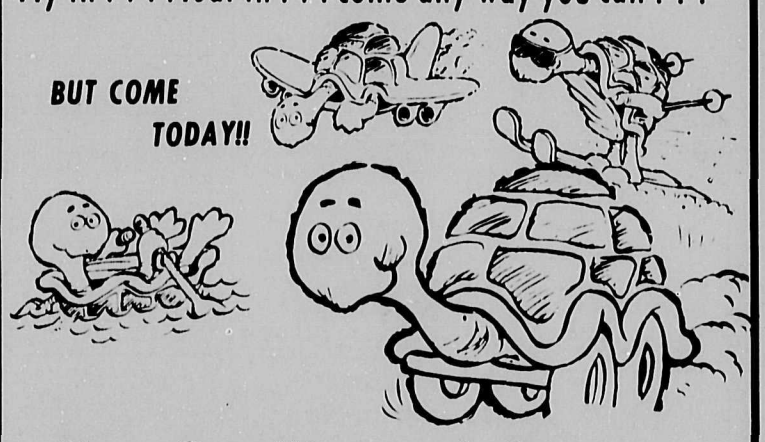

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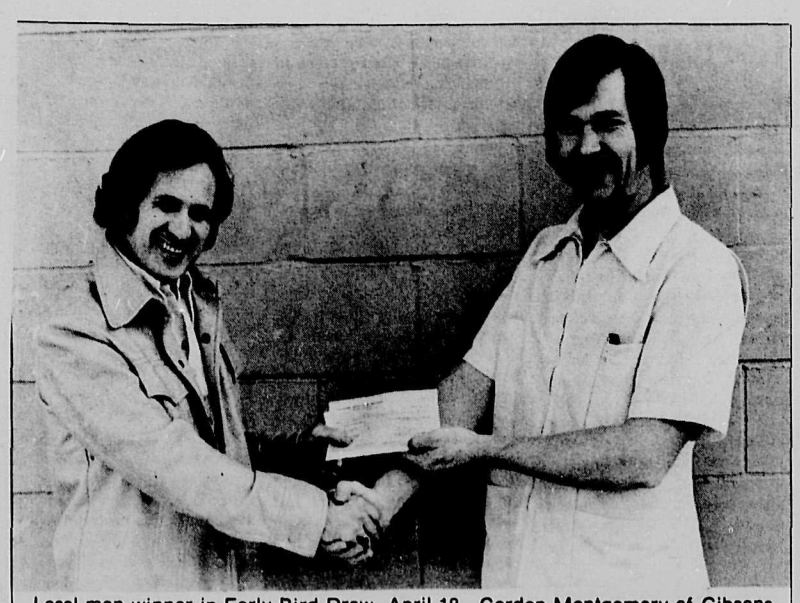


Local man winner in Early Bird Draw, April 18. Gordon Montgomery of Gibsons was among 44 other British Columbians who won $100.00 in the first Kin Win Early Bird draws. He is pictured here with local Kinsman Haig Maxwell. Michele Morgan of Nanaimo won the $1,000 top Early Bird prize. The next Early Bird draw will be held May 20 in Prince George. Final draw in the Kin Win Lottery will be July 25 for $100,000. Tickets are available locally from any Kinsmen member of from Gibsons Western Drugs or from the Arbutus Tree. Remember U Kin Win.

The lights that never were

By G.E.Mary Cassin

Clyde Parnwell was an electrician I met in the early 40's. There were few tradesmen then and he was one of them. I can remember being paranoid about the possibility of a fire because of haywire wiring at Killarney, the house we had bought and lived in at the time, located across from Wally Graham's Funeral Parlour. After rewiring, which he did for a moderate fee, I felt more reassured.

There were times I would call him in for nothing practically, such as my washing machine not functioning right with nothing radically wrong with it. Almost anyone could have fixed it if at all mechanically minded. One time he even fixed my sewing machine for me. People were so obliging in those days; more so than they are now.

Later Clyde became a T.V. technician. We would often chat about old times and he told me how hard he had worked clearing land and putting in roads where there had been only brush before. He built himself a nice house on Cochran Road which he claimed should have been named after hime, as he did most of the work on it. He said, "My name should have gone up in lights." Instead, he was not even mentioned in the Gibsons Landing story.

I was most impressed when he showed me over his place one day especially with slate he used for steps, etc. It reminded me of the old country.

When the first lived on Cochran Road, there was quite a bit of brush around. I remember Mrs. Parnwell telling me how one day she heard a noise and on investigating she found to her surprise and horror a cougar in the utility room!

Clyde suffered from angina which made it rather difficult when he had to fix antennas. I had my heart in my mouth for him. It was not long after his last visit that he left us.

No one knows for sure to this day what exactly happened. His car was found abandoned at the side of Ruby Lake, but of him there was no trace. When I heard the news I remember noticing his ball point pen he had left on the T.V. after his last visit which I had intended returning to him, saying to myself..."You won't be needing this any more now Clyde, wherever you are."

"I just would like you to know there's one person who wish-fully at least is putting your name up in lights!"

The Vernon girls show the form which gave them the winner's trophy over Prairie Heights.

More letters to the editor

★ Continued From Page Three

Scouts reply

Editor's Note: the following correspondence refers to an incident at the recent Thinking Day at which the local boy scouts presented a skit which criticized Canadians for not singing the national anthem with enthusiasm. Some members of the audience took offence.

Sir:

As chairman of the First Gibsons Cubs and Scouts Group Committee I have received these two letters which I would like to have published; so that the public may be informed as to the standards that boys in our community have.

M.E.Messner

Dear Sir:

We have been informed by our leader that criticism has been levelled at the Scouts because of our performance at the Thinking Day ceremony.

This situation has been discussed at length amongst the Scouts and with Mr. Norris and we take the following position:

1. We feel we have the same right to express an opinion as any other citizens in a democratic society.
2. We believed the statements made by the Scouts at the ceremony to be true and still hold this opinion. For statements we expressed we make no apology.
3. The Scouts have accepted the criticism of our performance with a great deal of respect to those people who felt it was in poor taste. However, we would expect these people to accept what we considered to be constructive criticism in the same spirit.

It is hoped that this incident is now ended and will not affect our position in the Scouting community. signed, 1st Gibsons Scouts

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed a letter drafted by the Gibsons Scout Troop.

I have read this letter with interest and feel that it indicates a good deal of concern by these boys, not only of respect for their own collective opinion, but consideration of others' feelings as well.

As a Troop Scouter I encourage the boys to think for themselves and maintain a positive attitude in anything they do. These are young people developing into adulthood and should be free to express their fresh thoughts, whether it is individually in everyday life or collectively as social comment.

I, as the Troop Leader, realized during the preparation of the Scout contribution to the Thinking Day ceremony, the ramifications of a performance of this nature and for this I accept full responsibility. I also accept the responsibility for the letter the Scouts have directed to the Group Committee.

It would be disappointing to me and indicate weakness of my leadership abilities if the Scouts had not responded in some measure to the criticism they have received. Whatever my personal opinion or philosophy may be, I respect the opinion expressed by the Troop and fully support their position in this matter.

W.Norris

A letter from Postie

Editor:

"Where quiet flows the Kyle/ by Craggan Dhu, by Invershin/ for many a lovely mile."

Like the old Black Man I have laid aside the spade and the hoe because the shadows are gathering about the hills, the higher peaks attiered in winter garb. There is an unchangeable quality about the hills. You feel they looked the same one thousand years ago, and will look the same one thousand years hence, unless man lays his despoiling hand upon them. They also have that unconquerable spirit about them, unassailable and remote, and as old as time itself — they challenge man, almost mock his puny efforts to climb them, and thus prove he is mightier than they, and yet even when conquered they never lose their air of austerity — of belonging only to themselves. Forgive this preamble.

One year ago we were in your midst, since when much water has come down the burn. For a'that, we dwell on our visit frequently in fancy, the memories are so sustaining.

We are as usual involved in the community life. Pipe-band, senior citizens, among other endeavours. While last December five of us, one lady and four mere men, delved into the paper business — that of publishing a local monthly paper — this we have done. Free — alas! Our income is short of expenses. So are compelled to charge for the May edition. We had hopes of the public laying aside their implements, and taking to the pen to pour out their joys, trials, tribulations, to enliven our pages, at least we invited them to do so. The response very limited. Will forward April copy with very best wishes to thee and thine.

"Think About It" is from my pen while a poet under the heading "Truaghan" pays tribute to yours truly, quite undeserved. "Truaghan" is from the Gaelic — really a witless one. We trust all goes well on the Sunshine Coast, keeping them in order and the Council on their toes.

In haste, cheerfully, sincerely,

Postie Sinclair

Thank you

SIR:

There was an important item left out of last Sunday's meeting of the Pender Harbour and District Health Center Society.

Being an inexperienced chairman, I omitted expressing the membership's thanks to retiring director, Doreen Lee.

Mrs. Lee has run many fund-raising campaigns, acted as liaison with our Auxiliary, filled in as office worker, and throughout her term as director has helped guide the Clinic with her good judgement.

Thank you, Doreen!

Billy Griffith
Egmont, B.C.

Nurses meet

Two nurses from the Sunshine Coast Chapter will be attending the 66th Annual Meeting of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. May 10—12 in Kelowna.

Nurses representing this Chapter are June Bandi, R.N., and Val Morrison, R.N.

"Working the System" will be the theme of the annual meeting which will give participants a look at how health care decisions are made and the practicalities of nurses affecting these decisions.

Health Minister Bob McClelland will discuss his government's priorities in healthcare as well as the mechanics of his ministry's planning procedures.

Every registered nurse in the province is a member of R.N. A.B.C. which is the governing body of the profession in B.C. This body is entrusted with monitoring nurses' participation under the Health Act, the Hospitals Act and the Registered Nurses Act.

Farmers are the fall-guys

By the Office of Church in Society The United Church of Canada

Producing food is a mug's game in Canada, 1978. Canadians who used to spend 25 per cent of their disposable income on food, now only spend 18 per cent. The result is that in 1978 the buying power of farm income will be less than it was in 1966. And you think you have trouble keeping up with inflation!

Efficient food production is the foundation of Canada's life and economy but people who produce food, the farmers, are taking an economic beating which the rest of us do not seem to care about. Farm costs are rising much more quickly than are farm receipts. So, Statistics Canada forecasts a lower realized farm income for the third consecutive year.

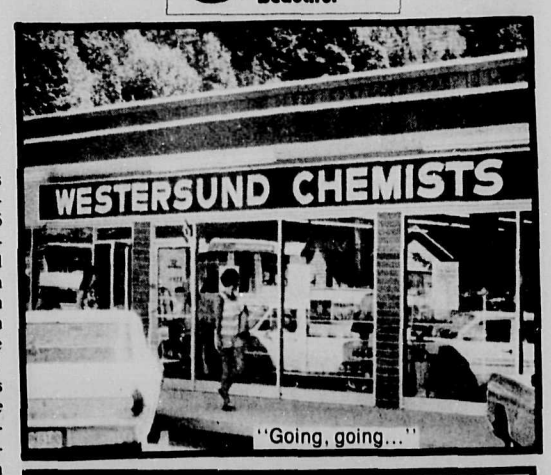
What hope is there then for Canadian farmers in 1978? With any luck there will be increased sales of cheese, yogurt and ice cream and increased sales of fluid milk. But, these will be balanced by lower sales of industrial milk. Beef prices are expected to rise, but hog prices will fall. Cereal and oilseed prices are not expected to improved. It certainly doesn't inspire great confidence in farmers who face higher prices for equipment, fuel, fertilizer, labour and other production costs.

Farmers, always at the mercy of the weather, always pressed by consumers pleading for cheaper food, are worried and angry. From their point of view, Canadian consumers are expecting the farmers to subsidize them. No wonder farmers see marketing boards with strict powers to control supplies and prices of farm commodities as agents of justice. They offer the farmers some stability of income, some protection against other parts of the food industry. Canadian farmers in 1978 are facing terrible uncertainties. Their efforts deserve our understanding as well as our admiration.

CLASSIFIED NOTE

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

Pitch-In '78 Keep British Columbia Beautiful



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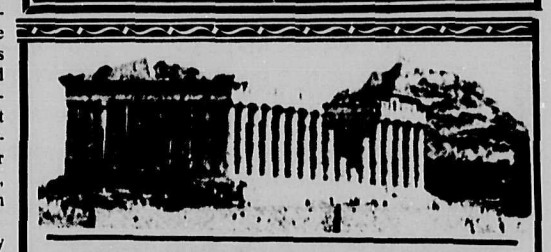

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on Wednesday, May 17th
one of our representatives will be at
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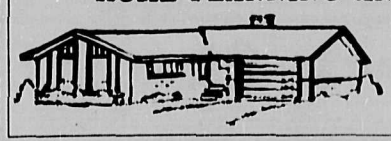

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PRAWNS SHRIMP
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Sea Conditions Permitting

The Other Side of the Seal Hunt

Greenpeace Criticized

By Sherry McCann

Part III

Is the seal slaughter really cruel, as depicted by protesters? Dozens of internationally recognized organizations say it is not. Included among these are the International Society for the Protection of Animals, the Canadian Audubon Society, the Canadian Council on Animal Care, the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies, the S.P.C.A., representatives from the American Academy of Sciences (the Lovestock Slaughter Division), the Humane Society of America, the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and a host of pathologists, veterinarians and biologists. *Their concensus is: the seal hunt is carried out in a humane manner. In fact, not one single reputable scientist has gone on record as saying that the clubbing of seals is an inhumane slaughter method.*

It is ironic that the United States Congress has passed resolution condemning the cruelty of the Canadian seal hunt when that nation is one of the world's foremost countries in research of the humane killing of seals. In fact, the 'super club' now used by Canadian sealers was designed by American scientists, and is used by American sealers in Alaska.

Examination of the craniums of thousands of harp seals has revealed that 99.82% have massive brain hemorrhages, indicating that the animal was immediately rendered unconscious. Because the seal pup's skull is paper thin and not fully developed, scientists have found that clubbing, rather than any of dozens of other killing techniques tested, causes by far the most rapid and painless death. In fact, it is highly preferable to the techniques used in conventional slaughter houses because the seal pups have no anticipation, no fear of man, are easily approached by the hunter, and can therefore be killed with a minimum of distress. Such a technique is merciful compared to the suffering of animals in steel traps or of those fatally wounded but not killed by hunters.

In societies which boil lobsters alive and force feed geese, not to mention fox-hunting, bull-fighting, rodeo and a host of other blood sports, I find it difficult to believe that anyone, even using emotional arguments, could condemn the seal hunt for its cruelty without becoming a hypocrite.

Protest groups have also 'researched' the alleged inhumane clubbing of seals. Last year Franz Weber, Swiss millionaire conservationist, arranged his own 'scientific' study. His group brought four seal pup carcasses to a *zoo director* in Switzerland who as a result of his 'pathological examination' decided that two of the seals had been alive when skinned. As a result, a headline appeared in the Montreal Star (May 4, 1977) "Half of Seal Quota was Skinned Alive." Since two is indisputably half of four, Weber felt he could 'scientifically' conclude that this was a "typical ratio".

Newspaper reporters and photographers continue to publish photographs of the seal pups cuddled in movie stars' arms or 'being skinned in front of their mother's eyes'. Some headlines last year read *Four Hefty Smacks Did It, Hunters Greet Spring by Bludgeoning 180,000 newborn Seals, Blood and Boats and Not a Live Seal* and *Mother Seal Finds Skinned Seal Pup* — it makes great copy but no one seems to consider the effect it will have on a public which believes newspapers only print the truth.

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Corrance's Camera

Dear Mr. Corrance:
Re: "Camera-Less Corrance Curses B.C.Ferries"
Coast News, April 18, 1978

This is the first time in my life that I have been moved to respond in writing to an editorial. As those who have been maligned do not wish to take recourse I feel some effort should be expended to restore their reputations.

You state in your five column article, "It is not often that I use my position to air a personal gripe..." and then commence a very personal attack on employees of B.C. Ferry Corporation which alternates between fact and vituperation. The average reader would be hard pressed to distinguish between the two without certain facts at his/her disposal.

I am going to outline the facts and, unlike yourself, eliminate the invective.

1. The commencement of ring-off on the footbooth cash register would occur immediately **after** the clearance was given to the 2:40 p.m. sailing to Langdale. In other words, there is no conceivable way that you could have made the desired connection between the M.V. "Queen of Coquitlam" (ex Departure Bay) and the ferry to Langdale, regardless of the "rapid expedition of my ticket purchase".

2. During the time "I waited till all the car passengers had disappeared below, and with plenty of time before docking I left the lounge last," had you spoken to any crew member onboard the M.V. "Queen of Coquitlam" explaining your intent to make connection with the Langdale ferry you would have been advised to go directly from Berth #1 to Berth #3 where you could have purchased a fare from the Chief Steward on the M.V. "Queen of New Westminster". Had you told any officer on the M.V. "Queen of Coquitlam" that it was important that you make the connection the vessel may have radioed the terminal to advise of your situation.

3. It is surprising that you had twenty-five minutes in which to attempt to recover your lost camera from the M.V. "Queen of Coquitlam" (which was tied up in the dock) and yet were unaware *for that length of time that the* item was missing. Of particular interest is the fact that between the time of your conversation with a ferry employee as to possible action to be taken in locating the lost camera to the time you put pen to paper the same camera had doubled in value to $400.00. There are several witnesses to corroborate the original stated value.

Many items are lost daily by the travelling public and endless hours of time are expended attempting o locate and restore them to their owners. Last week, as an example, an employee of B.C. Ferry Corporation turned in a wallet he had found which contained several hundred dollars. The owner of the wallet had returned to Japan and a letter was written asking whether the money should be returned in Japanese or Canadian currency.

Finally, the lady referred to in your article is well respected by her peers for her unfailing helpfulness and patience and I think it was particularly unfortunate that she was singled out in your article.

I sincerely hope that by way of an apology to the employees concerned, now that you know the facts, you will publish this letter.

(Mrs.) Lynne Blaine

His Reply

Thank you for your concern, and thank you for apologizing for me; it didn't cross my mind.

Here is a list of the lost equipment: one Pentak KX; one Pentax 28 mm wide angle lens; one set Vivitar close up lenses; one Pentax 2Xtender; one 52 mm UV filter.

If you know where I can buy this for under $400, please tell me.

P.S. Since you are so concerned about the welfare of those around you, I'll look forward to your cheque.

Ian Corrance

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

This offer is made available for private individuals.

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– Coming Events
– Lost
– Found

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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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

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

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

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

●● THANKS ●●
Many thanks to the unknown gentleman who went out of his way to bring our son safely home after he had been hit in the head in a ball game.
Chris and Jean Milward #19

LOST

Lost vicinity Abbs Road and School.
REWARD:
Small spayed Sealpoint Siamese, female.
Call 886-2872

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

Brown-framed ladies' glasses, *with tinted lens and bifocals.* Believed lost between Winn Road and Fletcher. No case. Call Coast News with information. #19

Pets

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

Wanted

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

Fencing for garden; 3 inch or smaller mesh preferred. Also, wooden high chair. 886-9095.

LOGS WANTED
Top Prices Paid for
Fir-Hemlock-Cedar
L&K LUMBER
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Phone 886-7033
Sorting grounds, Twin Creek

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Work Wanted

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

Work Wanted

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886-2546 tfn

Have a 14 h.p. riding tractor to rototill your garden or lawn. Phone 886-9590. #19

Signs & Posters made to order. Reasonable rates, Phone 885-3310, evenings. Ask for Ken. #19

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

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High Quality Fiberglass Sundecks
Call Evenings: 886-8003 tfn

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

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Basements, garages, yards
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Work Guaranteed. **886-7160.** #20

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

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Babysitter required for three year old boy. Monday and Tuesdays, one week; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday alternate weeks. 886-7839 after 6 p.m. #19

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

HELP WANTED
This newspaper immediately requires a relief typesetter on an occasional basis; may develop into regular part-time. Qualifications: excel*lent spelling and grammar;* fast and accurate typing. Prefer trained Typesetter, but will train enthusiastic individual. Apply in person, **Coast News** or **Phone 886-2622, Thursday—Saturday.**

TURN YOUR DAYS OFF INTO TIME OFF
Reliable women available to do housecleaning. A few hours a week will help working women to keep ahead of housework. References available. Phone Lee at: **886-7294**

Opportunities

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

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

For Sale

For Sale
Drapes — orange polyester
Winter Coats
Barbie Camper
Roller Skates
Call 885-3310 evenings. #19

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

Roberts mono-stereo tapedeck, tapes, splicing equipment — $200.00 o.b.o.; Rocking-chair, gold — $25.00; Keystone elec-eye camera in case — ½ price, $35.; **886-7355** #19

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

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

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

5′ glass case — $270.00.
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Eight lid ice cream dipping cabinet — $499.00
Wright Steel Store Shelving.
Fluorescent Lighting — $499
32x2′ Lighted Sign — $889
Phone 883-2227, days. #19

Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, HG 2-cycle model, 3 years old. $325. Phone 886-7193. #19

Two 14" Mazda Rims. $15.00 for both. Two T.V.Antennas $8.00 for both. 886-2495 eves. #19

Sunshine Coast Business Directory

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Stove with self-clean oven — **$465.00** reg $539.95
20" color T.V. — **$489.50**, $529.50 reg.
Fireplace Grates — **$11.00** $14.95.reg
Outboard Motors 9.9 H.P. — **$675.00**, reg $899.95.
End Table **$65.00**, reg $97.00.
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At your new **Macleods Store**, Sechelt. 885-2171

Free standing harvest gold enamel fireplace. Used four months. New $400; will sell $175.

One 21" Black and White Toshiba T.V., perfect condition, $75.00.

Will swap for an electric cement mixer, must be in good condition at reasonable price.
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10 gallon aquarium, $35.00. Good oil range with pipes, $75.00. Sun Lamp, $15.00; Big rollaway, cot, $50.00; New dog clippers, $40.00. Call 886-9952 eves. #19

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Professionally done in your home or in ours.
Day or Evening call 886-7964.

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Some Furniture, Clothing (men's & women's)
Much More!!
Saturday & Sunday
May 13—14, 10 am—4 pm
Corner Bay & Truman Road
Gibsons

Twenty 88-lb. sacks cement, $3.75 per sack. M.D.Poole, RR#1, Nor-West Bay Rd., Sechelt. #19

Girls' (7—10) Banana bike, two years old. Excellent condition. $40.00. Call evenings, 886-7968. #19

Boys' bike, 20" wheel, banana seat. $20.00. 886-7839, after 6 p.m. #21

Wringer Washer, $35.00; double cement tubs, $25.00; double bed, $35.00; two dressers, $20.00 and $25.00. 886-7449 #19

New furniture, dinette suite, two lamp tables, two living room lamps. After 6 p.m. 885-9439. #19

Good selection of re-conditioned *stereos and hi-fi components.* Ask to see them at J & C Electronics, Radio Shack Dealer, Cowrie Street, Sechelt. 885-2568 #19

Personal

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

LIVESTOCK

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

One Welsh Pony — $150.00 to good home. 886-2887 tfn

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

English Riding Instruction School Horses available. Debbie Rhodes, 885-3343. #19

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

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

Property

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

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

New three bedroom 1,000 sq. ft. home. Wall to wall carpet, carport, electric heat, terrific view. Ready for immediate possession. Full price: $37,500. Phone 885-3773. #20

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

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

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

New three bedroom 1,000 sq.ft. home with view, Wilson Creek. Asking $39,000. Phone 885-3773. tfn

For sale by owner, 4.5 acres, on North Road. Ideal for hobby farm. $31,000, phone 886-9839. #19

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

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

Property

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

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

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

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

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

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

Modern furnished bachelor suite on Reid Road, available June 1. $150 per month. 886-7261 #19

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

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

Three bedroom house for rent. *Hopkins Landing, $275 per month* Year-round. $100 Damage Deposit. Phone 112-255-0245 after 6 p.m. #21

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

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

Two bedroom duplex. Marlene Road. Roberts Creek, 886-7037. 19

Wanted to Rent

Couple with two children wishes to rent a nice three bedroom or two bedroom home in Gibsons area. Prefer home on the waterfront or with a view. Willing to pay substantial rent for the right home. Please phone George Bodt, Aquatic Director, Gibsons Swimming Pool at 886-9415. #19

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

One of Canada's most *illustrious writers* is seeking a beach cabin on the Sunshine Coast *during the months of* June and July. If you have a suitable cabin please write to: *Box 9, Coast News,*

Boats & Motor

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

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

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

16'6" runabout, fiberglass over wood, 35 *h.p. Evinrude,* and trailer, $650.00 o.b.o. Phone 885-3861 or 886-8081 after 6. #19

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

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

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

Seagull outboard "40 plus" with long shaft. One year old, a few hours' use. In excellent condition. Make an offer at 886-9508. #19

Boats

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

I am anxious to sell a 17½' K&C F.G. with 85 h.p. Merc, three years old, good condition, low hours, built-in fuel tank, two spare tanks, spare prop., anchor with 200' line, bilge pump, wipers, misc. access I will jump at any reasonable offer. 886-9508. #19

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

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

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

Cars & Trucks

1964 Chev Belair 6 — auto rec. trans and motor good shape. $250.00 o.b.o. Phone 886-9724. 19

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

Truck engines for sale. One 292 cubic inch V8 running; and two 6 cylinder, good for rebuild. Phone 886-2898. #19

1968 Epic two door good condition. 30—40 miles per gallon. $250.00 o.b.o. 886-2332. #19

1972 Dodge Colt Station Wagon. $500.00. 886-2154 #19

1976 Toyota Corolla 4-door station wagon. Automatic, radial tires, radio. Excellent condition. 13,450 miles. $4,100. 886-7026. #19

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

Mechanic's Special. 1970 Ford ¾. 886-7580. #19

1975 Dodge Monaco, $2,000. 886-7996. #19

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED
1967 to 1973 Camaro or Firebird or Mustang or Cougar. In good condition. No Grease Wagons. Or would consider small American car. Call 885-3605. #19

1967 Dodge 6-yard Dump Truck, $2,500. o.b.o. 883-2424, call evenings. tfn

1971 Dodge van 3/4 ton — Tradesman 200. Phone 886-2951. #19

1969 Chevrolet 6 cylinder, excellent condition, four new tires. $500.00. 886-9655. #19

Motorcycles

1975 Yamaha Enduro dirt bike new Knobby. Offers. Evenings after 6 call 885-3185. Also Fiberglass hydroplane with rebuilt 50 Merc. new paint, bucket seats; 1964 Chevy II dependable. New tires, new brakes, $200. Call 885-3185. #19

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

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

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

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

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

Legals

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT CANADA OTTAWA ONTARIO TENDERS

Sealed tenders, addressed to the unersigned, 3rd Floor, Tower "A", Place de Ville, Ottawa, Ontario, marked "Tender for lease of Wharf-Gibsons, B.C." will be received up to 3 pm EDT May 18 1978, for lease of the Government Wharf at Gibsons Landing, B.C.

The lease shall be for a term *not exceeding three (3) years,* commencing on a date to be determined by this Department, upon such terms and *conditions as may be agreed* upon under the provision of Section 16 of the Harbour and Piers Act.

To be considered, tenders must be for an amount not less than $1.00 per annum, plus *15% of the gross revenue* derived from the use and management of the facilities or $100.00 per annum, whichever *is the greater.*

Further information may be obtained from the District *Manager, Canadian Coast* Guard Base, Department of Transport, 1405 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. V8W 2G3.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

P.T.Brennae,
Chief, Contracts Divisio,
Material Management Branch

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

Invites tenders for Slash*ing and/or Stump* Treatment in the Squamish and Pemberton Areas.
Reference No. Q8-4432
Closing Date: 31 May, 1978.

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-refer*enced will be received in* Room 1026, B.C.Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3 until 11:00 a.m. local time, 31 May, 1978.

Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, telephone 663-2577 and 663-2560.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

Invites tenders for Rental of Crawler Tractor (JD 350 or equivalent) truck c/w winch and *chain saws "all found* complete with operator" on an "as required" basis for clearing and maintaining rights-of-way in the Sechelt District for the period July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979.

Reference No. Q8-4452
Closing Date: May 31, 1978

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1026, B.C.Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3 until 11:00 a.m. local time.

Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, telephone 663-2577 and 663-2560.

BLANKET BRITISH COLUMBIA & YUKON CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Superb surfer 24' Sedan Cruiser, command bridge and crew boat models. Factory to you saves $$$. Surfer Marine, 678 Anderton Road, Comox, B.C. V9N 5B8. 112-339-5733. #19

REAL ESTATE: Opportunity of a lifetime! Four unit Motel-Trailer Park etc. 7½ acres, 400 ft. lake frontage on Hwy 16, 2 miles west of Smithers, B.C. *Ideal for potential* overnite campers. Offers to $120,000 for Further information write Box 2744, Smithers, B.C. or phone 112-847-2110. #19

Mobile Homes

12 x 60 Mobile Home, semi furnished on landscaped lot on North Road. School bus stops right at driveway, mail box is close by, too. A good price at $22,700 or make me an offer. 886-9041. tfn

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

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

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

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

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

COAST MOBILE HOMES LTD.
Sechelt, B.C. 885-9979
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1976 12x68 Highwood, three bedrooms. Set-up mobile home park, can be moved. Financing available. 885-2496 #22

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

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

Older mobile home set up in adult oriented mobile home park. 10x46, fully skirted with covered deck added. Two bedrooms, partially carpeted, three appliances, otherwise unfurnished. Interior and exterior in good condition, $4,900 firm. To view call 885-2970 after 4 p.m. #19

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
886-7311

Announcements

OFFICIAL OPENING

The official opening of the Cedar Grove Elementary School will take place in the school gym on Monday, May 15, 1978, at 2:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Roy Mills,
Secretary-Treasurer

Sale

SUNSHINE DIAPER SERVICE
DIAPER SERVICE NO LONGER AVAILABLE
Selling equipment, & diapers at — $3.50 per doz.
Phone after 5; 886-7128 #18

Remember the deadline for press releases and classifieds is SATURDAY NOON. Mail items or drop them off. P.O. Box 460, Gibsons, VON 1V0.

For Private Use or Business
AUTOVEST
Before you buy, investigate the advantages of this rent-to-own plan. All monies paid apply to purchase. Why tie up your cash or borrowing power? 1st and last months rent and drive away.
EXAMPLES
Based on 36 month lease

78 F250 pickup $148 per mo. Total $5328. Lease end Price $2175. or simply return	77 Econoline Van $136 per mo. Total $4896. Lease end Price $1975. or simply return	78 C100 Chev PU $129 per mo. Total $4644. Lease end Price $1875. or simply return
78 Camero HT $139 per mo. Total $5004. Lease end Price $2025. or simply return	78 Zephyr Sedan $124 per mo. Total $4464. Lease end Price $1825. or simply return	78 Dodge Van $129 per mo. Total $4644. Lease end Price $1875. or simply return
78 Fiesta 3 DR $99 per mo. Total $3564. Lease end Price $1400. or simply return	78 F150 4 x 4 $155 per mo. Total $5580. Lease end Price $2275. or simply return	78 Olds Cutlass $139 per mo. Total $5004. Lease end Price $2025. or simply return

For further information CALL COLLECT
GILLE CHAMPAGNE 987-7111
Belmont Leasing Ltd.
1160 Marine Drive
North Vancouver, B.C. D 00479A

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BLANKET BRITISH COLUMBIA & YUKON CLASSIFIED ADS

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

EARN $200.00 monthly part-time; $1,000. full time. Easy to succeed with our training. Write Fuller Brush Company, C/O Box 108, 808, 207 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1H7, or Mr. T. Diamond, R.R. 3, Kamloops, B.C. V2C 5K1. tfn

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

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H - Homes
A - Acreage
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885-3521 Halfmoon Bay, B.C. VON 1Y0

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HOMES

Lovely two bedroom home approximately 768 square feet with two view lots. This could be yours, the price is right. F.P. $55,000.

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

SOLD

LOTS

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

Roberts Creek area — this lot is on Henderson Road. It *may be just what you're looking* for. 7/10 of an acre with regional water available. Close to waterfront. F.P. $12,000.

Roberts Creek, the place to be. This lot is on Marlene Road. Regional water available. *Good building site, level land.* Lot is treed. F.P. $11,500.

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

FARMS

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

ACREAGE

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

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

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

WINNING NUMBERS FOR APRIL 1978

The Provincial APR. 30 DRAW
$1 MILLION WINNING NUMBERS
2 8 9 6 7 0 7
1 3 4 5 9 3 1
5 7 1 6 9 4 6

$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS
1 0 4 9 9 0 9
5 3 4 1 7 2 2

last 6 digits win	$10,000
last 5 digits win	$1,000
last 4 digits win	$250
last 3 digits win	$50

KEEP YOUR APRIL/MAY TICKET, IT'S ALSO ELIGIBLE FOR THE MAY 28 DRAW.

Western Express $1
APRIL 5 DRAW
$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS
2 2 · 7 8 3 7 5
0 2 · 7 0 5 5 5
0 7 · 2 0 5 6 1
1 0 · 6 2 7 8 2
1 7 · 1 2 6 2 9

APRIL 19 DRAW
$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS
0 2 · 2 1 5 3 8
2 2 · 6 0 1 3 6
2 8 · 8 1 3 2 1
1 2 · 8 4 8 8 6
0 6 · 5 1 3 8 8

last 5 digits win	$1,000
last 4 digits win	$100
last 3 digits win	$25

Western Canada Lottery Foundation
In the event of discrepancy between the above list and the official winning numbers list, the latter shall prevail.

BLANKET BRITISH COLUMBIA YUKON CLASSIFIED ADS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Buy and Sell publication. Over $800 weekly net profit. Terrific growth potential. Staff available or run yourself. The Bargain Hunter, 282 Reid St., Quesnel, B.C. #19

HELP WANTED: Barber-stylist or hairdresser for family styling shop in Quesnel, B.C. Reply in confidence to Bob Berge, Berge's Styling, 163 Barlow Ave., Quesnel, B.C. Phone 992-5335. #19

PROPERTY FOR SALE: 30,000 sq. ft. of commercial property in downtown Whitehorse. Terms of sale 10% with offer, balance 60 days. Apply in writing to Canadian Legion, 2146-2nd Ave., Whitehorse, Yukon. #19

HELP WANTED: For North Central B.C. ranch: Ranch operator: to work with owner. Must have mechanical inclination. In lieu of wages, applicant could run up to fifty animal units, including feed and accomodation, year round. Three room cabin with water and power on ranch. Reply to Box 118, c/o 808, 207 W. Hasting St., Vancouver B.C. #19

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Dairy Queen Brazier franchise equipment and business for sale. 45 minutes drive from Vancouver, B.C. Building and equipment three years old, 7 years left on building lease. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. of building could be sub-leased. Send replies to Box 117, c/o 808, 207 W. Hasting St., Vancouver, B.C. #19

REAL ESTATE: 1.49 acres on heavily travelled main highway to interior of B.C. three miles outside large government ski hill. Excellent motel and restaurant location. $35,000 cash gives clear title. Apply J.P. Harford Box 3003, Mission City, B.C. #19

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: 1975 100E International Crawler 4-in-1 bucket backhoe; 1971 Ford dump truck; Tandem trailer. Sell as a unit. $39,500. Opportunity for business here. Phone evenings 112-955-2487, Anglemont, B.C. #19

HELP! Do something nice for whales, seals and the planet. Sell Greenpeace Spring "Go Anywhere" Lottery tickets. 2108 West 4th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. Phone 604-736-0321. #19

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: 1977 Massey Ferguson 70 Backhoe, 900 hours. 24" and 30"½ yard bucket. Excellent condition. Phone 112-832-8708 Salmon Arm, B.C. #19

HELP WANTED: Sales person with mobile home experience, capable of working alone required for dealership in Comox Valley. Send references and details to Box 3237 Courtenay, B.C. #19

BUILDING SUPPLIES: "Pre-Fab" Buildings. Barns, storage, playhouses, doghouses, greenhouses, garages, guest-rooms, cabins, bath houses. Assemble in minutes. NUFAB CONSTRUCTION Services and Supply, 22470 Fraser Highway, Langley, B.C. Phone 530-6201. #19

REAL ESTATE: Cariboo Investments. 16 unit motel; grocery and meats; fully equipped; truck-stop motel with lounge, busy, auto wrecking, or a transmission repair. For details write or phone Century 21 Bob Sutton Realty, 351 Reid Street, Quesnel, B.C. 112-992-8818. #19

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Free information how to raise earthworms for profit. Complete training and stock available. New growers wanted. Western Earthworm Farms Ltd. Raymond, Alta. Dept. B, phone 403-752-3840. #19

SPORTING GOODS: Fishermen, want a catalogue of brand name tackle? Send $1.00 refundable on first $10.00 order to, Steelhead Sporting Goods, Box 80854 Burnaby, B.C. Chargex, Mastercharge welcome. #19

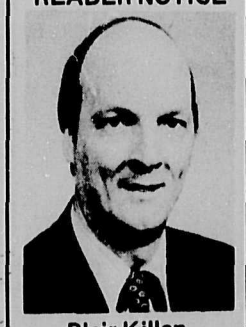
FOR SALE: Beautiful B.C. Jade Pendants! Dainty grape cluster gemstone set in gold-filled mount on fine 18" gold-filled chain. Gift boxed with descriptive brochure. Only $14.95 plus 5% B.C. tax. Satisfaction or prompt refund. The Long House, #309, 12096-222 St. Maple Ridge, B.C. #19

MACHINERY: Now wrecking 1972 International C.O. 4070, 318, 15 sp. 38,000. No cab damage. Excellent low hour. Undercarriage for HD 11. Cariboo Tractor Parts, Box 4268 Quesnel, B.C. Phone 992-5354. 19

HELP WANTED: Webb Press journeyman for a 7 unit goss community. On Vancouver Island Modern, well established firm. Apply Comox District Free Press, Box 3039, Courtenay, B.C. #19

HELP WANTED: raise Earthworms! Growers needed. Buy-back contract provides year-round market. High profit potential. Full or part time. Write Bait Barn Worm Farms, 253 Harbour Ave., North Vancouver, B.C. or call 112-986-1033. #19

Canadian Federation of Independent Business READER NOTICE



Blair Killen

Blair Killen is one of the District Managers serving this community for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, a non-profit organization of over 48,000 independent business owners dedicated to the preservation of free competitive enterprise.

A prime function of the C.F.I.B. is to give small business owners in our area a stronger voice in the creation of both provincial and federal laws affecting business. The Federation has proven to be uniquely effective in this regard.

As a direct result of C.F.I.B. efforts, a great deal of far reaching legislature to assist our local independent businesses has been passed. For instance, the recently revised Small Businesses Loans Act makes loans available from the chartered banks at 1% over the prime lending rate.

This, plus many more equally vital initiatives by the C.F.I.B. will assist local businesses and merchants in this community to create more job opportunities. For more information write Blair Killen, 1405—148 W. 16th St., North Vancouver, B.C. V7M 1T5.

The Fiction Shelf

"Glass"

By L.R. Peterson

The tall man leaning at the bar fingered his drink, but did not lift it.

"Perhaps," he said, "the world gives too much thought to normal behavior as a whole and too little to the pieces that make it up. There would be no significance to the term 'normalcy' if there weren't deviations all around it."

I was seated by him, but not with him. No degree of adjacency could have permitted me to indulge in the feeling that I was "with" or "near" the hatted and overcoated figure at my elbow. There was a pall of something more than loneliness that had followed him into the room, bringing, it seemed, the solitude and even some of the darkness of the outer night along.

Idly, I wondered why he had singled me out from all the others present. Not that he had spoken by any means abruptly. In fact, I had had a considerable length of time to study him after he had drifted in. So convinced was I that he would not speak that I must have started visibly when the words did come.

"I'm only saying this to excuse my story," he interrupted himself.

He seemed afraid that I would lose interest in his prologue, but I had already sensed that the story was there.

"What we think of as 'normal'," he continued, "is the clear sheet of glass that performs the function for which it was destined. But we aren't aware of its existence until it shatters and loses its normal qualities and cuts us.

"Ellen was always the normal glass of life, and Jake a broken piece of it."

The story-teller's fingers continued to toy with the thin tumbler they held. There seemed no need for me to enter into the soliloquy. His statements were of a nature that required neither denial nor affirmation, nor indeed response of any sort. They were addressed as much to the drink as to me, and he expected no more reply from me than from it.

"Mind you, this is only my way of putting it. Others likely think of it in an entirely different way; but people know them to be unlike, and must have often wondered what she saw in him. He knew only that he needed her, and she resolved to make her life a part of his.

"There isn't really much of a story, I guess. The whole thing rests on the underlying misconception that whatever we need must in turn be good for us if we acquire it. It isn't, always. Our human frailties have as much effect on what is done for us as the deed itself, and we can change honey into wormwood in the mere consumption.

"You see, just as Ellen was always the complete, functional glass, Jake was always the ragged broken piece. Ellen was self-contained, and required only to be protected from being broken. Jake was incomplete. He could give only incompletely to life, and take only incompletely from it. He could neither thank completely for what was done for him, nor cause those he attempted to thank to realize the reasons for his failure to do so. It seemed that he was never meant to understand even the simplest puzzles of life, and destined never to solve them."

There was a pause during which the narrator should logically have gulped his drink, but he did not raise the glass. Instead, his fingers tilted it from side to side, as if the words he spoke were being read from the changing elliptical surface of the liquid. I doubt that he saw me down my own.

"Some individuals seem to be born into the world cursed with the seeds of their own destruction."

I felt at this point that I was merely the seemingly present invisible partner in a monologue, yet I sensed that somewhere, as the plot progressed, there would be a role for me to play.

"The ancient poets knew of this weakness, and called it the 'tragic flaw'. It is more than the mythical 'Achilles heel', or the figurative 'chink in the armour', for the undoing comes, not from without, but from within.

"We all have this characteristic to a certain extent, but in most human beings there are qualities of self-preservation to counteract it. But not in Jake. In him the forces which tend toward preservation are overwhelmed by those which tend toward destruction. The tragedy lies not in the fact that he is tending to destroy himself alone — for what is one Jake less or more to the world? but that he is shattering Ellen along with him.

"They say that a story, to be good, must have the foreshadowing of its denouement in its very beginning. In that respect, at least, this could be classed as a good story. In other counts I suppose it must be termed weak. It certainly has a heroine, but it just as certainly lacks a hero. And what ruins it utterly except for its minor saving elements is the fact that it just goes on and on, like a wheel. There is no climax, and no conclusion — at least not yet."

The pause that followed seemed to demand a question.

"There must be more to it than this," I said. "Why do you tell the story?"

His eyes never left the drink he had not touched.

"It comes back to what I said at first. Why must all action conform? Why must the abnormal be detrimental? Why isn't there room for it in the general scheme of things? Broken glass is still glass. Why must it always remain useless in itself and injure all that it touches? Maybe you have a solution. Maybe you have an answer to it all."

I had not been called upon very often to give advice. Usually it is I who ask; ask it of bums and drunks, mangle their answers into a yarn of sorts to fit my column, and leave them sitting where I asked.

I shrugged.

"This crumb — this Jake guy. What's your interest in him? You seem to know him pretty well."

The tumbler crunched in the story-teller's hand. Bits of broken glass tinkled to the counter. Blood and bourbon dripped from his palm and spattered the useless fragments.

"Yes," he said. "Yes, I do."

I still don't see why he wasted that drink.

Telephone Service Better

A press release from the B.C.Telephone Company has indicated that a total of $700,000 has been earmarked for the Sunshine Coast to upgrade existing telephone service.

Of the sum, $200,000 has been earmarked for the Gibsons area between North Road and Pratt Road. The sum will pay for 5,500 feet of underground conduit and cable on the Sunshine Coast Highway for subdivision development.

$500,000 is allocated for installation of underground conduit and cable from Sechelt to Selma Park. This will provide more telephone services and lines for customers requiring a higher grade of service.

As Spring Crow Flies

By Joan Thompson Warn

A crow has been doing trapeze stunts in a tree across the creek. He has been a little natural circus performer enjoying his own tricks. I ask myself, did he do them with a squawky chuckle or the Wahoo! we've heard crows say now and then, for that might be as close to Whoopee! as a crow might happen on.

For a number of years now I've been collecting the ways in which these bold actors play. This evening's performance has been a gem to add to the collection.

The crow was sitting on the jutting bare branch of a high and irregular fir tree on the promontory over the water. He suddenly tipped clean over forwards, righted himself with his wings and landed again on top of the branch from the other side. "My word!" I thought, "if that's an accident he certainly gained his aplomb in a hurry."

At that moment the balletic bird fell out of his tree again in a slightly deeper drop, tilted himself up neatly and rolled back up to the other side of the perch. I said to my husband across the table, "Jack, that crow's doing tricks. Watch him!" and we saw a delightful funny performance unfold.

Several times he leaped upward from the bough into the air and landed neatly on his perch again. He tipped sideways out of it and zig-zagged downspace. He returned, clinging with his claws and hung swinging head downwards. He let go and veered off, returning to the tree in such a way that he appeared to be trying to grasp his perch with his beak. Then he landed and sat still, staring downward at his feet as if in deep consideration. This time he grabbed the branch with bill and claws together, see-sawed, and rolled himself in a forward loop right over. Claws let go first and this sooty stunter hung by his strong beak, triumphantly twisting. This was his piece de resistance. After that he flew freely off down the beach.

"Well, that was a performance to remember!" we agreed delightedly.

T.H.White, in his story of the young Arthur, has a conversation on the merits of brids between the boy king and his tutor, Merlin. The Wart says, "I like crows. I like their sauce!" and I joy over that in agreement. Crows are so cocky, so witty, so humorous.

I have seen a crow flying along singly, perfectly straight "as the crow flies," then flip and do a complete side somersault without losing height or speed, and go on flying. That's wit.

I have watched, on early fall mornings, the local crow flock joined for flying practice. The fall, as one, from a high evergreen and lift, as one, into the sky. They roll and turn and stall and dive... in unison. They race like spirited athletes always on perfect signal. It's like watching music.

On windy days one sees a few crows launch from the tallest coastal trees and use the drafts of the air as if they are oiled chutes, dropping and lifting, rolling and looping. They zoom like frisbees or let themselves go from a high point in space and fall lilting and tilting like paper plates down the breeze.

And crows on windy days here at the shore have even a team game. Over the creek estuary a crow picks up a mussel or a pebble and flies with it a good height. He drops his object into space and dives, rescuing it before it can reach the ground. Or he flies even higher, drops his shell to crow number two who is flying below. Crow two swoops aloft with it as crow number one dives and he in turn retrieves it. These actions are repeated an indeterminate number of times with an indeterminate number of players.

Good games crows have. Amusing and heart-catching fun. Nor do they charge admission for watching.

ST.GEORGE TEA ● ● ●

St. Aidan's A.C.W. held their St. George's Day Tea Friday, April 21. Mrs. M. Passmore welcomed the guests with a few words then declared the Tea officially open.

The Hall and tables were gay with spring flowers. The Tea was enjoyed during a social get-together of friends.

The stalls were well patronized. The Hamper Raffle was won by Mrs. Janet Passmore and the Door Prize won by Mrs. Lenore Inglis.

Did you know your transmission fluid should be changed periodically?

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HOMES

HILLCREST ROAD: Low Down Payment of $2,082 could put you in one of Gibsons' first Strata Title duplexes. Two storey homes with three bedrooms, two bathrooms and sundeck. 1,250 square feet of living space. Wall to wall carpeting. Two blocks from schools, shopping centre, and medical clinic. Own your own home for only $36,500.

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

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.

FAIRVIEW ROAD: REVENUE. This new duplex on a half acre lot represents the ideal investment property. There are 1,232 square feet in both of these side by side suites. Features are post and beam construction with feature wall fireplace and sundecks. There is appeal to separate rental markets with a two and a three bedroom suite. Assumption of present mortgage makes purchase very easy and a yearly income of over $7,000 makes this property hard to beat. Both sides are presently rented. $75,000

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

FAIRMONT ROAD: Exceptional large home on 1¼ acres, spectacular view, in Gibsons. This 1388 sq.ft. home has many extra features. Three bedrooms 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! $76,580

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.

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

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

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

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.

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.

HWY 101: Two bedroom Waterfront home in Davis Bay. Full unfinished basement. Large dining room for your entertaining needs has a large bay window overlooking the beach. Too warm indoors, just step out through the sliding glass doors onto the sundeck for a breath of cool ocean breezes. $79,900.

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

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

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

COMMERCIAL

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

LOTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ACREAGE

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

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

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the person whose name is pulled from the barrel with the correct location of the above. Send your entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. Last week's winner was James Hanson of RR #2, Veterans Road, Gibsons, who correctly identified last week's Guess Where as being the sign at the entrance to the Golf Club on Highway 101.

Wildlife corner

R. Allen

By Ian Corrance

EAGLES

While at Roberts Creek a couple of days ago, I was directed to a tree where an eagle can usually be found, surveying his kingdom. He wasn't there but I had a look around at the bottom of the snag and found an interesting collection of remains. Mostly it was an assortment of seagull and duck feathers sprinkled with a variety of cleaned bones. I found a couple of skulls, one of which looks like it could be from a western greeb, and another (if it is part of a skull) that baffled me. There is a picture of it with this text. Anyone any ideas what it is? The only thing I can come up with is that it may be part of an owl's skull, but I could be way off base. Maybe I could turn it into a contest with the first person to identify it winning an autographed picture of me, and the runner up getting two pictures. How's that for incentive?

POLLUTION

With the present controversy about pollution from seepage into Pender Harbour, it's understandable that when the headline 'Tofino water shows pollution' appears in a newspaper it's an eyecatcher. Apparently they are having the same problem on the Island. I talked to a nurse from the area, and was informed that all the drinking water in the hospital has to be boiled first. Most of the problem, as in Pender, is from household seepage. It looks like the sleepy little communities around the coast are growing up and this is one of the growing pains.

GIBSONS WILDLIFE

In the conservation news, John Hind Smith mentioned that the hernonry in Howe Sound was deserted. Mike Simpson was also up last week and left the message that the site is still deserted. The good news is that the others on the coast are doing fine.

Just got the winners of the Sakinaw-Ruby Lake Fishing Derby. There was a tie for the Roy Malyea Trophy. Blair Head caught a 31 lb. 4-ouncer in Ruby Lake and Jamie Holland caught one the same weight in Sakinaw. Fortunately one was a Junior and the other a Senior, so they split the Trophy, both getting their names on it, and Blair won the Senior while Jamie won the Junior.

Seniors: first, Blair Head, 31 lbs. 4 oz.; second, Don Head 21 lbs. 11 oz.; third, Fred Holland 21 lbs. 4 oz.

Junior girls, Donna Holland, 13 oz.

Junior Boys: first, Jamie Holland 31 lbs. 4 oz.; second, Manny Gant, 11 lb. 9 oz.; third, Steven Starbuck 11 lb. 2 oz.; fourth, Glen Fisher 11 lb. 2 oz.; and fifth, Gerry Bergnack 14 oz.

The booby prize went to the Vice President of the club, Denny Carrol, who ended up with as many fish as he started with.

There are a few items for sale in the newsletter. I'll list them; maybe it will help sell them. Riverside Arms single shot 12 guage $25.00; 303 cal. Mark 5 Lee Enfield Carbine $35.00; 303 cal. 1905 Ross rifle $40.00. Call J.Marshall 886-2158. 300 Weatherby Magnum model 70 with scope and case $300. 15 foot fiberglass over wood boat (inboard) good condition, both at 886-9131.

There is also a letter from the B.C.Wildlife Federation. It will be of interest to more than just club members so I'll put the whole thing in.

TO ALL CLUB DIRECTORS:

Your Executive Director, Bill Otway, attended the Burns Lake B.C. Guide Association Convention on April 7—9, 1978. At this time he became aware of the intention of the Guides to obtain absolute and exclusive rights to all recreational use of guiding territories.

Opinions about this differ. Some think it is a bird sternum but Coast News photographer Ian Corrance — who found it under an eagle's perch — thinks it may be an owl skull. Opinions are invited.

Exclusive rights in guiding territories will mean resident hunters will be required to seek permission and pay royalty to and/or pay for the service of licenced guides within their territories. If the government agrees with the guide proposals, you will be required to pay guides for the privilege of hunting, fishing, camping, hiking, etc. in virtually all areas of the province.

B.C.Guides are demanding the elimination of packers and further demanding that where quotas are established for guides, residents will also be restricted through the imposition of a limited entry quota system.

Ominica MLA Jack Kempf addressed the guide convention and assured them he has the Minister's personal guarantee that where quotas for guides are set up, so too will residents be subject to quotas. Kempf assured the guides they have support for improved (exclusive rights) tenure and promised new legislation guaranteeing such tenure. During his address, Kempf stooped to attacking the Fish and Wildlife Branch — he accused the Branch of falsifying game counts in order to justify limits on the numbers of game animals guides are allowed to harvest. Kempf also charged the Branch has misappropriated money in their predator control program.

This cowardly attack from a government MLA on Branch staff, who are prevented by civil service regulations from coming to their own defence, is unjustifiable and unforgivable.

This organization challenges the MLA to prove his charges or be found in breach of his privilege as a member of the B.C. Legislative Assembly. We challenge Kempf to stake his legislative seat on proving these serious charges.

Your organization will do everything in its power to quickly end this stupidity.

We urge you to do the same. NOW. We urge you to contact all your members and begin sending letters and telegrams to your MLA, the Minister of Recreation and Conservation, and to NDP Recreation and Conservation Critic Lorne Nicolson.

If you are not prepared to act now on this issue, next time you want to make use of our wilderness resources, be prepared to pay your local guide a toll.

Bill Otway
Les Storey

PORPOISE BAY

After sitting through a long Council meeting in Sechelt last week I found that I was still befuddled. The main subject was the conservation of the head of Porpose Bay.

On one side was Peter Gordon and Doug Roy for the Marsh Society asking that the waterfront be kept in its present state so that the waterfowl will have a place for themselves. And on the other was Henry Hall and Vic Walters for the property owners asking for tourist facilities.

I was confused. Personally I think that if we can't find space in surroundings such as we live, to let a few of the original inhabitants have their area, then we may as well build high rises with no windows, and photographs of what once was beautiful instead of wallpaper.

Then suddenly Vic Walters got up and said that when he logged in that area thirty years ago, the beach was nice and sandy; the Mayor agreed with him, saying that he could remember going down to the beach and collecting coloured rocks. From these statements it surely means that the grass came after years of decaying bark built up a compost that would support it. It would be really good to get some further verification on this.

This point came up in a conversation I had with Tom Wood last Friday. His question was, "What did the ducks eat before logging helped out the eel grass?" It would really be appreciated if anyone who was around at the time when the area was sand beach could let me know if there were many ducks in the area at that time.

There is a meeting being arranged between the property owners and the Marsh Society in the near future, perhaps this is one direction that their hoped for study could concentrate on. It would be interesting to know what percentage of the property owners would welcome a tourist recreation area, or are going along with the rest just to get themselves a pleasant beach without the occasional whiff of the marsh.

Over and above the couple of requests for information made here, if you see anything interesting around, feel free to call me at 886-2622 or 886-7818. Thanks.

The Sunshine Coast experienced no snow during the month of April, unlike most other Canadian communities. It proved to be a wet month, however, with much rain, but not by any means a record for rainfall. Both 1962 and 1969 had wetter Aprils.

The total rainfall in April was 129.3mm compared with only 68.1 mm in April 1977. The driest April on record was in 1973 with only 23.9mm while 1969 was the wettest with 140.5mm. The seventeen year averaged for the month is 80.3.

The warmest day of the month as April 25 with the temperature reaching 17 degrees Centigrade. In 1977, however, there were seven days warmer than this year's warmest with this high 21 degrees Centigrade being reached.

Both years the overnight low dropped as low as two degrees Centigrade.

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LOCAL DEALER WINS AWARD

SUNSHINE G.M. has written so many time contracts for GMAC that it recently received a Sony Sound System as first prize in a Province-wide dealership contest. Steve Malahoff, Sales Manager for GMAC, right, in presenting the award to Sunshine G.M. owner Bud Koch, pointed out that the local dealership has outperformed large metropolitan dealers in the short space of time since last December when Sunshine G.M. received its franchise. Mr. Koch is proud of the fact that he offers the best service available, on an individual first name basis, and offers lower prices as a result of low overhead.
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