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The Sunshine
COAST NEWS

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Tyee Air's Beaver float plane met a sad fate in Gibsons Harbour Wednesday when it hit the partially-constructed breakwater and sank on take-off. Pilot Fred Foster and one young passenger were pulled from the chilly water unharmed but damage to the plane may come to $50,000. - Vene Parnell Photo

Plane hits new breakwater

Tyee crashes in Bay

Early Wednesday morning at 8 a.m., April 14, Tyee Air flight 101 crashed into the new breakwater as it taxied to depart from Gibsons Harbour and sank minutes later.

The seven-passenger Beaver, flown by Fred Foster, a pilot with eight years experience, received damage to the floats from the new rock mound breakwater under construction in the harbour.

Foster and one passenger on the flight, a young girl, were uninjured and were able to escape the sinking plane with the help of boaters and fishermen in the vicinity.

Al Campbell, owner of Tyee Air, told the **Coast News** that the pilot was not at fault, because the incomplete breakwater was submerged during high tide at the time of the accident and did not appear to be adequately marked.

Damage to the $100,000 Beaver, which is owned by Campbell under a lease-purchase agreement, is estimated to be between $35,000 and $50,000. The engine will have to be replaced and water damage to the instruments and radio will require an overhaul, said Campbell.

According to Larry Fix, insurance adjustor, a claim would be made against the Department of Transport and the Federal Department of Public Works, who have the contract to build the new breakwater.

"There are laws regarding markings and warnings in construction situations and it appears that they were not being enforced by the Department of Transport," said Fix.

In Vancouver this Saturday

Walk to protest nuclear arms

by John Burnside

An apparently fast-rising tide of international protest against nuclear weapons is beginning to lap at the shores of the West Coast of Canada.

The new tide of protest first manifested itself in Europe with mass demonstrations against the placement of intermediate range missiles on that subcontinent. The enormous increase in the American military budget with the new emphasis on 'first strike' weaponry has swelled the tide with secular and church leaders all over the world warning that the very survival of the human species is in serious jeopardy.

On Saturday, April 24, 1982 a 'Walk for Peace' is being organized in Vancouver. The walk will begin at Kitsilano Beach, cross the Burrard Street Bridge, and end with a rally at Sunset Beach. It will begin at Kits Beach at 12 noon and the rally is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. at Sunset Beach.

The 'Walk for Peace' is supported by trade unions, churches, and groups representing community, environment, ethnic, student, women and peace interests.

Material published and distributed by organizing groups calls for the abolishment of nuclear weapons to fund human needs. Quoting from United Nations statistics, the material points out that one F-14 fighter costs as much as nine schools; that one aircraft carrier is the equivalent of one hydropower station; that one Leopard tank costs as much as 36 three-room apartments; that one exercise for a tank battalion could supply enough money for 28 kindergartens; that the money spent on one Trident submarine could supply a year's schooling for 16 million children; and that one MX ICBM costs as much as five hospitals.

The organizers of the 'Walk for Peace' urge that those concerned about the recent accelerations in the nuclear arms race should, in addition to making public their concerns in the 'Walk for Peace', write to the Prime Minister and their member of parliament insisting that Canada work for positive action at the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament in June and demand also that Canada be a nuclear weapons-free zone.

Other actions recommended are joining or starting a local peace group and sending donations to 'End the Arms Race', P.O. Box 69316 Station K, Vancouver V5K 4W5.

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Larger ferry, fewer sailings

Ferry change in June

Officials of the B.C. Ferry Corporation met with representatives of both village councils and the regional board Wednesday to outline proposed cuts and changes in ferry service to the Coast. The Corporation's delegation, led by Board Chairman Stuart Hodgson and General Manager George Baldwin, told local government representatives that major changes in ferry service will begin in June.

In his opening remarks, Corporation Chairman Hodgson said that falling traffic and reduced government subsidies make it necessary for management to reduce fuel consumption on the ferries, to reduce scheduled and unscheduled overtime and to make better use of manpower. Currently, he said, over 75 per cent of the Corporation's costs are in wages (56 per cent) and fuel (23 per cent),

"We must find a way to provide the most efficient operation possible for the sake of our shareholders, the taxpayers of B.C., while at the same time giving our users the best service available."

In offering specific suggestions for the Sunshine Coast (Route 3), General Manager George Baldwin said that beginning in June, the Queen of Coquitlam, a Class C ferry with 250 car capacity will be used on the Horseshoe Bay - Langdale run. The truck ferry Queen of Alberni will be used to supplement the run and will make four trips to Langdale daily.

Mr. Baldwin initially suggested that the schedule will have to be cut and the only place he could see cutting was the last ferry from Horseshoe Bay, the 11:20 p.m.

Under strong pressure from all of the local officials at the meeting, Baldwin was able to make some concessions and propose a schedule that appeared to solve the questions raised.

Local officials were unanimous in maintaining that whatever else occurred, three principal criteria had to be met: the first sailing from Langdale in the morning must be maintained; the schedule must meet the needs of commuters returning in the late afternoon, and the last ferry must be kept on.

Regional board directors Stelck, Hunter and McCrae, mayors Koch and Goddard and Gibsons alderman Edney were particularly forceful in insisting that the life style of the Sunshine Coast depended on access to Vancouver and many citizens depended on the last sailing from Horseshoe Bay.

Guided by their suggestions, Baldwin re-calculated the proposed Summer and Winter schedules.

Proposed Summer Schedule

Leave Horseshoe Bay		Leave Langdale	
7:15 am	Coquitlam	6:30 am	Coquitlam
9:05	Coquitlam	8:10	Coquitlam
10:55	Coquitlam	10:00	Coquitlam
12 Noon	Alberni	11:50	Coquitlam
12:45 pm	Coquitlam	12:50 pm	Alberni
1:40	Alberni	2:30	Alberni
3:30	Alberni	4:30	Alberni
5:30	Alberni	5:10	Coquitlam
6:10	Coquitlam	6:30	Alberni
8:05	Coquitlam	7:10	Coquitlam
9:55	Coquitlam	9:00	Coquitlam
11:40	Coquitlam	10:50	Coquitlam

Proposed Winter Schedule

Leave Horseshoe Bay		Leave Langdale	
7:15 am	Coquitlam	6:30 am	Coquitlam
9:05	Coquitlam	8:10	Coquitlam
10:55	Coquitlam	10:00	Coquitlam
12:45 pm	Coquitlam	11:50	Coquitlam
3:30	Alberni	4:20 pm	Alberni
5:20	Alberni	5:10	Coquitlam
6:10	Coquitlam	6:10	Alberni
8:05	Coquitlam	7:10	Coquitlam
9:55	Coquitlam	9:00	Coquitlam
11:40	Coquitlam	10:50	Coquitlam

Baldwin pointed out that this schedule is only tentative and arrangements must be made with Powell River to ensure proper ferry connections. Baldwin and Board Chairman Hodgson were able to say definitely, however, that no rate increases would be contemplated until November.

The new schedule goes into effect June 1.

Works yard wins out over Arts Centre

The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre and the Village of Sechelt Works Yard have not resolved their conflict over the expansion of the two facilities.

At the last Sechelt council meeting, April 7, it was decided to proceed with the construction of a large storage building for the Sechelt Works Yard. The decision was made to put the new building at the existing site, despite a request in writing from the Arts Council to remove the Works Yard to allow the planned expansion of the Arts Centre building.

The Arts Council asked the village to meet in a "spirit of consultation" to discuss the future needs of the two facilities after a fence was built by Sechelt village too close to the Arts Centre to allow safe operation of the fire door exit.

The existing lease between the village, which owns the properties, and the Arts Council states that the village would use part of the site temporarily for the Works Yard until a more suitable, permanent location for the Works Yard can be found.

The Regional Board offered the use of part of the sewage plant site for the Sechelt village's outdoor storage requirements. However, the village has decided to go ahead with the construction of a larger storage building at the Arts Centre site.

Sechelt village Public Works chairman Alderman Les Brown told the **Coast News** that the reason the new building would not be built at the sewage treatment plant site was because part of the site would be needed for future expansion of the sewage facility.

Brown said the new storage building was necessary for the storage of the village tractor, cleaning equipment and Christmas tree lights. He said it would be a temporary structure and could be moved in the future to a permanent location.

Arts Council president Burrell Swartz told the **Coast News** that the village's new building would "severely interfere with the Arts Centre's plans for expansion" and that a request would be made to Sechelt village to ask for co-operation with the Arts Council to discuss the future expansion needs of both facilities.

SCRD tendering criticized again

The SCRD this week received a letter from a local contractor criticizing 'the method, or lack of method' employed by the regional board in calling for tenders for garbage dump contracts recently.

Bob Bjornson of D & B Excavating was critical of several apparent discrepancies in the approach of the largest local government to the tendering of contracts for public works.

In part, Bjornson's letter made the following points:

a) The tender called for separate contracts for the Sechelt and Pender Dumps. Two or more bidders did not comply but submitted combined bids;

b) Two bidders who did not comply with the tender forms were allowed to rebid while knowing other prices on their second bid.

c) Machine size became a consideration but was not said to be in the tender.

d) Trenching was not mentioned in the tender form but became a prime consideration in the letting of the contract.

Bjornson noted the contractors submitting bids do so in good faith at the expenditure of both their own time and money. "If the tender process is not held to be both judicious and fair...you might as well select your contractor and pay him his price, whatever it might be."

The controversy over the letting of public contracts by the SCRD follows an investigation by the RCMP into allegations of other irregularities by the staff of the regional board.

Cooper's Green

Another public hearing will be held on the Cooper's Green re-zoning from R - 1 to Commercial following a request from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

The Regional Board has not provided sufficient advertis ing regarding the re-zoning by-law and Municipal Affairs has expressed reluctance to proceed with the by-law.

Found in Madeira

Ken Robinson was one of the many visitors to the Sunshine Coast over the Easter weekend. Ken was visiting his father in Bargain Harbour in Madeira Park last week when he found $1800 worth of photographic equipment in the Ruby Lake area. He reported his find to the Sechelt RCMP who had received a report from Raymond Chow of Richmond on April 9 that his equipment had been lost. The valuable equipment was returned to a very grateful Chow on April 13.

Gibsons hearing

A public hearing to change the Comprehensive Development Area (CDA) zone designation in the Gibsons Bay area to Comprehensive Marine zone - 2 will be held at Gibsons Municipal Hall on April 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The CM - 2 zone will allow hotel, motel, commercial, light industrial and multi-family use such as townhouses in the residential bay area, where the properties will be developed in conjunction with the proposed municipal marina.

The 'Monday' paper

As most of you have noticed, the Coast News has been arriving on Monday instead of Tuesday since January. This has been possible because of our printer, who prints our paper immediately after the Monday edition of the Globe and Mail and because of a very efficient Post Office staff who helped us arrange a new schedule.

As a result, you should get your Coast News in your mail box on Monday. If, for some reason, the paper is arriving late, please contact us, at 886-2622 or your local postmaster.

The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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We are involved

The readers of the Coast News will find our support of the walk of protest against nuclear arms, in Vancouver this Saturday, consistent with our long-held and often-expressed views on the subject of nuclear arms. Details of the walk appear on a front-page story.

Nowhere is the truth that we here on the West Coast live in a kind of lotus land of unreality more evident than on the subject of nuclear weapons and the next war. We seem to feel that we are far from the places where such unpalatable issues have to be considered.

How else can we understand the refusal recently of the Gibsons Municipal Council to have the question on their ballot forms? How else can we explain that the reaction of the local public was so very apathetic when the village council in Sechelt did ask the question.

And yet the Trident submarine base in north-western Washington state must be considered a priority target in the event of nuclear war and we are told that such is the devastating power of modern weaponry that we and our loved ones here on the Sunshine Coast would be largely destroyed. And that 'them that dies would be the lucky ones'.

We can only say again that the recent acceleration in the arms race threatens the survival of the species in a way no other situation ever has. The time for apathy and illusion is over.

A month left

With only a month left to file for Sechelt village and regional board elections, the prospective candidates have been conspicuous only by their absence. The Sunshine Coast has many skilled and experienced people, many of whom are retired, who could make a valuable contribution to local government.

We have a very special environment here on the Coast and if we are to maintain it we will need experienced, tolerant and reasonable men and women to guide our future. If ever there was a time to stand up and be counted, this is it.

On public transit

There are some simple facts to consider over the next couple of weeks before a decision is made to expand the public transit service. Aside from its cost, $58,000 in direct taxes locally, $111,000 of Urban Transit Authority funds and the rest through fares,will the bus service do the job it is supposed to?

The regional board asked the UTA to design a system "To give precedence to the travel requirements of senior citizens, youths, the handicapped and seasonal weekend commuter resident".

Currently, the service does an admirable job of catering to the needs of seniors and the handicapped. The mini-bus provides custom - door to door service and a fixed schedule. There does not appear, based on use figures, to be a significant rising demand from those people now being helped.

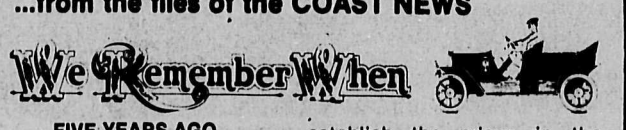
The new proposal will do nothing to help our youths. Evening movies, visits to friends at night will continue to generate teenage hitch-hikers.

The fact is that given our population and the nature of our geography, a bus service that would really make a difference is simply not economically possible.

To give people the impression that expansion of the present mini-bus service will make it easier to get around on the Coast; that we will be transformed into a public transport community; that our young people will be protected; is terribly misleading.

The regional board faces a tough decision on this issue.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS



FIVE YEARS AGO

There has been concern lately about what is going to happen to our bus service now that the ferries are coming up with a major rescheduling. Bill Hamilton, the manager for Sechelt Motor Transport, feels that with his company's 30 years experience in coastal transportation he could give the Ferry Corporation some useful input, but as yet has had no communication with them.

10 YEARS AGO

Sechelt Indian Band is going into the housing business and is now working on taking over 120 vacated homes from a closed Canadian Forces base at Ladner.

Of this number, present intentions are that 50 will be brought to the Sechelt Reserve, 60 to the Sliammon Reserve and the remainder on smaller reserves.

15 YEARS AGO

The dog problem once again appears in the school principal's report to the school board. Principal George Cooper's latest report revealed that three children have been bitten during recess periods on the school grounds in the past several months. Unlicensed dogs continue to hang about school buildings.

20 YEARS AGO

Opposition to Sechelt's Board of Trade plan to seek establishment of a Doukhobor prison in this area, while a dead issue in one sense, is much alive in the minds of its opponents.

About the same time Sechelt's board asked Ottawa for such a prison, federal authorities had decided to establish the prison in the Agassiz area. This killed the Sechelt suggestion. However, a letter opposing the camp, by Coast-Capilano Conservative member W.H. Payne, has brought the issue to the attention of the public again.

25 YEARS AGO

Strong opposition to the moving of the Irvines Landing Post Office to Garden Bay has developed among residents living at the western end of Pender Harbour.

A petition against the move is now being circulated in the area affected and postal officials are being besieged with protest letters.

30 YEARS AGO

The cougar, which has been around the inlet preying on small dogs and other animals has been killed by Barnalotte Solberg. We always have difficulty spelling this girl's name, but most us hereabouts know her as Myrtle. There are two of the Solbergs girls, and both of them are wonderful shots. They have, for many years, kept down the marauding coons and other depredatory animals. We hope Myrtle gets a suitable reward; it's quite a feat for a small girl.

35 YEARS AGO

Selma Park - Sydney McKay, magistrate of Selma Park, has been notified of his appointment to exercise the jurisdiction conferred by the "Small Debts Court Act" within that portion of the mainland of the County of Vancouver lying south and east of the waters of Agamemnon Channel and Jervis Inlet.

First plane to land at the Gibsons-Sechelt Municipal Airport, at 8:10 a.m., October 1, 1957, was piloted by Roy Brett, a Selma Park contractor. Mr. Brett, pictured with his aircraft, was awarded a contract for $28,725 work on the airport which was originally under the control of the Aero Club. On May 9, 1962, Lieutenant-Governor G.R. Pearkes, cut the ribbon officially opening the Gibsons-Sechelt airport. The airport is presently owned jointly by the villages. The contractor, Mr. Brett later vanished on a flight from Powell River to Wilson Creek. - Photo & Information courtesy of Helen Dawe

Musings

John Burnside

I have decided to try a new experience. I am going to take part, for the first time in my life, in an organized march of protest.

Despite the fact that usually when I go walking it is specifically to get away from people, on Saturday April 24th I'm going to take part in the anti-nuclear war march from Kitsilano to Sunset Beach.

The last time I was part of a mass walking movement was in Glasgow around 1947. It was the Scottish Cup Semi-Final between Glasgow Rangers and Hibernian of Edinburgh. Led by my elder brother I was one of about 147,000 people who made their way through the streets of Glasgow towards Hampden Park for the big match.

It was, in every sense, a moving experience God knows. There was a stir and a sense of purpose and the closer the crowds came to their destination the denser they became. Hurrying men, seeking favoured places on the terraces, quickened their pace at every corner and at every corner the crowds thickened and the pace quickened.

There was a sense of anticipation as the sea of cloth caps which were the fashion of the time and place hurried towards the great bowl of the soccer stadium.

Inside the stadium, there was the unforgettable sea of faces encircling the green field; the building of the electric feeling of anticipation till it exploded in a roar from 147,000 throats as twenty-two young men in coloured shirts ran into view.

It's thirty-five years since that participation in a mass movement. I expect that on Saturday there will only be a fraction of the number that I walked with thirty-five years ago and yet there seems to be so much more at stake than the semi-final of the Scottish Cup.

Where was I, you may ask, the last time that peace marches were in vogue? Where was I when thousands gathered in the streets in the sixties to protest the atrocities of the Vietnam War?

I was in Dawson City in the Yukon. It is a place with many charms is Dawson City, but not fertile ground for mass movement of any kind. In fact, had you asked in the mid-sixties if there was a peace movement in town you might have been told that that was him drunk and ranting in the corner of the bar.

It's a sad fact that drunks tend to lack credibility even they are right.

It is not circumstances and geography alone which have kept me from protest marches. I have a wariness about the chemistry of people in masses. If newsreels of the Nuremberg rallies teach us anything, they teach us that mass hysteria is a dangerously malleable force.

Nonetheless I am going to be there. If the possible death of our species which we protest is to come about I don't want to go without uttering some public squeak of protest, no matter how ineffectual.

If the end is to be avoided I intend to be able to boast to my grandchildren that some of the credit is shared by their grandfather, no matter how insignificant.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

Skepticism is a valuable commodity in the newspaper business and there was a great deal to be skeptical about during last week's Constitution gala in Ottawa. The most deplorable piece of nonsense was the federal government's spending of three million dollars on an ad campaign to sell the constitution to the Canadian public. We even got a piece of the action - the ad on page 12 of this week's Coast News.

Then there is the prospect of the working of the Constitution and in particular the Charter of Rights (see Wayne Rowe's column this week). It has been said that the Supreme Court will be tied up for two years interpreting the Charter. "Everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of the person..." says our Charter. Great stuff - but imagine the fight we're going to have between the anti-abortionists and those who support freedom of choice.

Somebody said the Charter was written by lawyers as a way of guaranteeing lawyers work for the next several years.

Despite the skepticism however, the whole thing is probably worth it. If the constitution had remained in Britain there would always have been some lingering sense of dependence on Britain -certainly more imagined than real. I've never given much thought to what it means to be a Canadian and I guess now I'll have to get around to thinking about it.

The one especially positive thing that came out of last week's celebration was something Queen Elizabeth said. I'm definitely not a monarchist, but I'll admit to a soft spot for the Queen. She said in her speech, what were probably the most important words uttered in the cascade of verbiage surrounding the glories and wonders of owning our very own constitution. She used the words "tolerance" and "reason" in talking about Canada and Canadians.

I have a pile of books and brochures and posters on my desk right now, filled with tens of thousands of words written by politicians and bureaucrats telling me what it means to be a Canadian. I'd like to read them - someday. But the only words I'm likely to remember out of the whole grand affair are those words spoken by our Queen "tolerance and reason".

Towards a wider perspective

Economy gurus at odds

by Geoffrey Madoc-Jones

The very 'popularity' of the Falkland crisis is an interesting phenomenon. To account for it is easy. The simplicity, the 'High Noon' irrevocable showdown between good guys and bad guys, and the exotic isolated nature of the area involved, are all a great relief from more mundane, more complex issues.

However, when we have stopped identifying with the British "tars" on their way to free their kin from the clutches of a bunch of power-hungry gaucho generals, we will come back to the most pressing problems facing the Western industrialized world. These problems are economic and can be expressed by two words: inflation and unemployment.

What are the causes for these two great bugbears that are afflicting the economic life of the world? Surely one of the great human freedoms is the ability to control the source of one's income, to be secure in knowing that the necessities and the luxuries can be paid for.

The threat of no employment for the worker and the threat of rapidly devaluing money for the capitalist spreads insecurity and fear and, if allowed to progress, as happened in Germany in the '20s and '30s, can lead to people supporting extreme solutions. Unfortunately the price for economic security is so often paid by other freedoms.

There is a major division among non-Marxist economists as to the reasons for the present situation. The disagreement centres around the 'Market'.

One group of economists, led by Milton Friedman, believes that the causes lie in interference, by government in particular, with the forces of the free market. In their view, if the laws of supply and demand were allowed to function in an unfettered manner then a natural equilibrium would exist between supplier and producer in the industrial world. The suggestion for government, from these neo-classical or monetarist economists, is to get out of the market as much as possible: Cut taxes, balance budgets, get rid of restrictive legislation, curb the power of unions. Once this happens the economy will right itself.

The opponents to the neo-classicists, called the Keynesians, led by J.K. Galbraith, maintain that this is a dangerous simplification of the real nature of the world's industrial economy.

Firstly, in their view, there has never been a

Please turn to Page 8

Love is Not All: It is Not Meat Nor Drink

Love is not all: it is not meat nor drink
Nor slumber nor a roof against the rain;
Nor yet a floating spar to men that sink
And rise and sink and rise and sink again;
Love can not fill the thickened lung with breath,
Nor clean the blood, nor set the fractured bone;
Yet many a man is making friends with death
Even as I speak, for lack of love alone.
It well may be that in a difficult hour,
Pinned down by pain and moaning for release,
Or nagged by want past resolution's power,
I might be driven to sell your love for peace,
Or trade the memory of this night for food.
It well may be. I do not think I would.

Edna St. Vincent Millay

Letters to the Editor

Herbicide use being opposed

Editor:

Your last issue ran an excellent letter from a Roberts Creek lady.

She put it to us: "Where, as a community, is our sense of self-preservation?" Why, she asks, does nobody protest because the Forestry wants to spray 2,4-D?

Well, some of us are protesting. Here is our petition, circulated in Pender Harbour and in Egmont, where there are 23 signatures already.

If you think there is value in sending this around, or something like it, go ahead. And if you would like to send all the names in together, get in touch with me.

"Pesticide Control Branch, 15326 - 103 A Avenue, Surrey, B.C. V3R 7A2

We are citizens of B.C. who protest the helicopter spraying of 2,4-D at Treat Creek, locally known as Beaver Creek, in Jervis Inlet. This spraying has been proposed for the purpose of conifer release.

Our objections include the following points: 1) Within twelve miles of the proposed spraying there are a number of homes which depend on drilled wells. Their supply begins as surface water in the surrounding area. According to experts, this water might have last seen the surface anywhere up to fifty miles away, **in any direction.** 2) Jobs are in short supply in the Pender Harbour district. Many of the jobless are well fitted to hand-clear the vegetation which the Ministry of Forests sees as a problem. 3) In general, harmful chemicals should be avoided when their use is unnecessary. 4) The application of 2,4-D here would be a definite detriment to tourism and a general health hazard. This section of Jervis Inlet is a prime recreation area for hundreds of boaters, many of whom go ashore to picnic, camp, hike and **drink** from the streams."

Yours truly,
Richard E. Birch
General Delivery
Egmont, B.C.
V0N 1N0

Something to hide?

Editor:

I am very upset by the manner in which the Gibsons Village Council has handled the publicity concerning the Public Hearing concerning rezoning land in The Bay Area (portions of Dougal, Prowse and Bay Roads - around the Boat Launching Ramp). The Village wants them rezoned to "Comprehensive Marine Zone 2" -which gives them a wide scope in developing, as it means that hotels, light industries, etc. could be put in the middle of that residential area.

Letters about the Public Hearing taking place on April 13, 1982, were sent to the people whose lots were directly affected and a notice put in the "**Vancouver Sun**". **No notices were put in the local papers.** (Who would think to look in **The Sun** for a local meeting?) At the April 13th meeting Council admitted there hadn't been enough publicity and had decided to hold another Public Hearing on **Monday, 26th April at 7:30 p.m.** For this meeting they have put an ordinary ad under the "Legal" column of The Press (with no map). They are not going to run the ad in the Gibsons located **Coast News.** Usually notices of Public Hearings runs for a couple of weeks and the announcements are "boxed in" with an accompanying explanatory map. Why is this not being done?

Personally I am disappointed that the elected council doesn't seem to want to keep the local residents of Gibsons properly informed and have their input in matters of public interest such as the above-mentioned hearing.

Yours truly,
Inge Harrison.

Realtors oppose SCRD building

Editor:

We enclose a photocopy of our letter to the Hon. William N. Vander Zalm of March 24. Whilst we have received no acknowledgement as yet, the contents of this letter express the concern of this association and our member realtors, on profligate public spending.

We could add that with the future administration of the Sunshine Coast being in a state of considerable flux, we can foresee the day, should Regional District's plan take effect, that there will probably be such a surplus of administrative buildings, with those at Gibsons and Sechelt, as would pose a very serious problem for the tax-paying public and future administrations.

Yours very truly,
Sunshine Coast
Real Estate Association
S.C. Heal
Secretary

"The Hon. William N. Vander Zalm,
Minister of Municipal Affairs
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sir:

The Sunshine Coast Regional Board Management Committee has publicly announced its intention to seek new premises and has accepted in principal an offer made by a developer for a new 10,000 sq. ft. building at a projected cost of $475,000. A copy of a local newspaper article is attached confirming this situation, as you will see, there is resistance to the scheme and this association would also like to register our strong opposition.

At the present time there is in excess of 15,000 square feet of office space available in the Sechelt area which would probably be suitable for their needs and could be occupied at no capital cost to the taxpayers. The space is vacant and any income would assist the property owners and indirectly the community.

At this time the survival of the small business community is entirely dependent upon fiscal restraint at all levels. This association in support of your announced desire to reduce the cancerous like growth of these regional bodies respectfully requests your intervention into this unnecessary and undesired proposal to create a monument to Regional Board existence at the expense of the public purse.

Yours truly,
Sunshine Coast
Real Estate Association

Pender foreshore

Editor:

Re: The Pender Harbour Foreshore Plan.

The Pender Harbour, Bargain Harbour, waterfront property owners who have a wharf or private dock on the front of their properties are being grossly discriminated against by the Ministry of Lands, Parks & Housing because of this so-called study.

I would like to use your paper to express briefly our feelings about what is happening.

We have been charged $125.00 for something that has numerous names, a lease, rental, tenure, License of Occupation and, now, an application and documentation fee!

We have been paying taxes on these same docks for many years, as the Regional Assessor adds their value to the assessment of our properties.

We have now been informed that "the Ministry will be carrying out an on-site inspection and measurement for calculating a new rental fee" to the Ministry of Housing, on top of the taxes we already pay!

We have been sent an "Application for Crown Lease" form to fill out and sign, which in effect is a blank cheque, dollar unknown, that we must agree to, and immediately return same, SIN number and occupation included, which, I might add, is none of their --business whatsoever.

I have been given to understand that the Pender Harbour Chamber of Commerce instituted this so-called plan, that has now pitted neighbour against neighbour, and caused a most wicked discrimination against waterfront property owners with docks, and assisted the government to create another bureaucracy. They, the Chamber, should hang their heads in shame.

I would ask that all waterfront property owners resident and non-resident, immediately write letters to Mr. J. Chabot, Minister of Lands, Parks and Housing, Victoria, B.C., Premier Bill Bennett, Victoria; Mr. Don Lockstead, MLA, Victoria and Mr. Karl Friedman, Ombudsman, 8 Bastion Square, Victoria

I would ask the dock owners to refuse to sign the "Application to Lease Crown Land". If you do sign, you will pay forever! And to the people on the rest of the Coast - Help us by writing as well, because you will be next if this monstrosity is not stopped now!

P.W. Hubbard,
Madeira Park.
Phone 883-2753
or 534-6598.

More letters on Page 13

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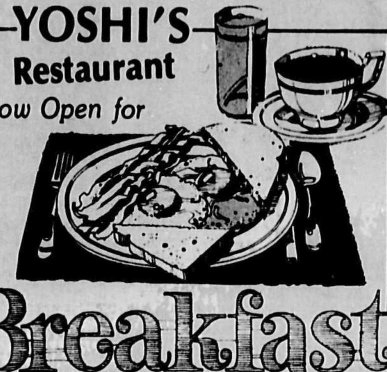

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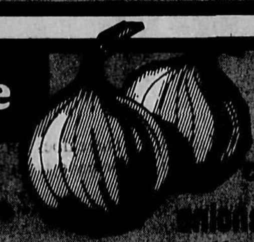

strawberries ... lb 99¢ $2.18 per kg
onions ... lb 39¢

Oven Fresh Bakery
Oven-Fresh cinnamon buns Pkg of 6 $1.39
Sunbeam 100% Whole Wheat bread 454 gm 79¢
Oven Fresh madeira loaf 510 gm $2.29
Mrs. Wilman's sponge ring cake 69¢

Grocery Value
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Super Valu white sugar 4 kg bag $2.78
Sun-Rype Blue Label apple juice 1 litre 99¢
Super Valu macaroni & cheese 206 gm 2/77¢
Super Valu liquid bleach 3.6 litre jug $1.29
Phillips Utility 60 or 100 Watt light bulbs Pkg of 4 $1.39
Nikka Ramen instant noodles All Flavours 3/89¢
Pamper toddler diapers 24's $4.49
Gulf 10 W 30 motor oil litre $1.29
Blue Ribbon coffee Regular or Fine Grind lb $2.99

Community NEWS

Roberts Creek

How will hall be used?

by Jeanie Norton
886-9609

As the new hall/gymnasium becomes a physical reality, the question of how the facility will be run becomes of more immediate concern. Many people are pessimistic about the partnership with the School Board and feel that the community will have little to say in the matter of scheduling and use.

But the Joint Use Agreement provides for a facility committee with equal representation from the School Board and the community to supervise the use of the facility. This is important as, according to the Agreement, "it shall be the function of such committee to establish community priorities and goals for the Joint Use Facility and to resolve any conflict as to the use..."

The selection of a committee from the community will be one of the main items of business at this Wednesday's Community Association meeting. As it concerns all members of the community, it is not limited to members of the Association - all residents are invited to participate.

To shed further light on the matter, it is hoped that a representative from Bowen Island will be able to attend to talk about their experiences with scheduling in a joint facility. It should make for an informative meeting, so if you're interested, be sure to attend. Meeting starts at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

HOEDOWN SATURDAY:

The Parents' Auxiliary's Country Hoedown and Potluck Dinner at the Community Hall this Saturday sounds like fun. There'll be super food, live music, great raffle prizes, spot dances and special guest appearances.

Dress is casual and tickets are $5 each at Seaview Market. Proceeds go to support school activities so round up your friends too. Doors open at 7 p.m. and dinner is at 8.

FUN FAIR MEETING:

Not only is the Parents' Auxiliary putting on the dance this weekend for the grownups, but they're planning the Fun Fair for the kids on May 7. Barb Dickie is co-ordinating the Fair and there are co-ordinators for some of the categories, but volunteers are still needed to help them or undertake another activity.

Anyone who is or wants to be involved, should come to the meeting this Thursday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

TEA SATURDAY:

The ladies of St. Aidan's Anglican Church are celebrating St. George's Day with a tea this Saturday, April 24, at 2 p.m. at St. Aidan's Hall. Admission is $1 and there'll be home baking, plants, and a raffle as well as tea.

CRIB OVER:

Belinda Kirkman finally got her "29" pin. She had the second highest average score, after Lil Flumerfelt, for the winner of Thursday night crib at the Legion. Art Hauka was third and Grover Proulx had the highest single score for a night.

The prizes were given out last Thursday night after a short round of crib in which Pat Parker came 1st, Joe Kertez 2nd, and Terry DeLong got the booby prize. The Ladies' Auxiliary provided refreshments to celebrate the end of the season.

A big thanks should go to Ethel McKay and Billie Rodgers for organizing the tournament and always being there even if they didn't always get to play themselves. Marie Walkey received a pin for helping out but June Wood was vastly undertipped for her services as bartender. Thanks ladies, you gave everybody a nice evening out every week.

PLANNING COSTUMES:

Have you started on your costume for Roaring Twenties Night on May 1 at the Legion? A few fringes and lots of beads make a flapper, but what about the men? Any suggestion for slicking back curly hair?

BALL STARTING:

It hardly feels like baseball weather yet, but the Ladies have been practising and they're all set to start their season next Tuesday, April 27. The Roberts Creek Legion Ladies are the reigning champions and they hope to carry on their winning tradition.

The Ladies will be playing their home games at Roberts Creek School every Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. until the end of June. The Legion will be open for them and their fans to celebrate afterward, so come out and cheer them on!

Isabel Dawson, former Mackenzie MLA and Socred Cabinet Minister died of Cancer a week ago Friday. She was 64. Mrs. Dawson served two terms in the B.C. legislature. Following defeat in the 1972 election Mrs. Dawson moved to Victoria where she studied gerontology, specializing in problems of the elderly and native Indians. She is pictured here with Mrs. Mary Tinkley (left), the late Mrs. Madge Hanson and the late Canon Alan Green, at the opening ceremonies of "Green Court" in Sechelt in June, 1972. - Photo courtesy Peninsula Times

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PARTICIPACTION

Gibsons Public Library

As this is Volunteer week, we would like to add our thanks to all those volunteers who keep our Library operating.

The following is a listing of our New Large Print Books.

Adult Fiction

The Case of the One-Penny Orange by E.V. Cunningham
The Hostage Bride by Janet Dailey
The Dude Ranger by Zane Grey
Trail Town by Ernest Haycox
The Black Tower by P.D. James
Shroud for a Nightingale by P.D. James
Someone in the House by Barbara Michaels
The Silent Ones by Elizabeth Ogilvie
Make Death Love Me by Ruth Rendell
The Circular Staircase by Mary Roberts Rinehart
Season of Passion by Danielle Steele.

Gibsons Public Library
Tuesday 2-4p.m.
Wednesday 2-4p.m.
Thursday 2-4 & 7-9pm.
Saturday 2-4 p.m.
886-2130

scrd

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE RE: GARBAGE DUMPS

Please be advised that the Halfmoon Bay & Gibsons garbage dumps will be opened for the disposal of burnable refuse only from April 11, to April 18, 1982 inclusive.

Sunshine Coast Regional District

SPRINKLING REGULATIONS Effective May 1

The following properties may sprinkle on:

Monday	- 7 am to 10 am and 7 pm to 9 pm
Wednesday	- 7 am to 10 am and 7 pm to 9 pm
Friday	- 7 am to 10 am

1. All waterfront properties
2. Cowrie Street in the Village of Sechelt
3. All houses north of the Hydro right-of-way in the Village of Sechelt, with the exception of Lookout Avenue.
4. All properties fronting the south side of Norwest Bay Road
5. Derby Road, Bleigh Road and Wakefield Road in West Sechelt
6. The south side of Chaster, Rosamund, Fairview & Grandview Roads in Gower Point
7. North Road
8. The west side of all streets in Langdale
9. Whitaker Road in Davis Bay

All other properties not listed above may sprinkle on:

Tuesday	- 7 am to 10 am and 7 pm to 9 pm
Thursday	- 7 am to 10 am and 7 pm to 9 pm
Saturday	- 7 am to 10 am

One Sprinkler only is permitted on each property.
WHEN A FIRE SIREN IS SOUNDED, PLEASE TURN OFF YOUR SPRINKLER
G. Dixon Works Superintendent

LOOK WHO'S COMING TO ELPHIE'S CABARET

★ Tues - Sat, April 20th - 24th
Dance to the Top 40's Sounds of
SIDEWINDER

COMING NEXT: VIXEN

CLIP OUT COUPON ADMIT ONE FREE Thursday, April 22nd CLIP OUT COUPON

Wednesday, April 21st is
Ladies' Night
7 - 10 pm
(Sorry, guys! No admittance until 10 pm!)
Featuring TWO Male Entertainers, TWO Shows each:
"CARLOS" and "BULLET"
Cover Charge: $2.00

"PRIME TIME"
(formerly "Over the Hill" Night)
TONIGHT! Monday, April 19th, 8 pm - 1 am
Enjoy the 1930's, 40's & 50's Swing Music of "Pegasus"
PLUS! Two shows by the HALFMOON BAY VARIETY GROUP under the direction of Nicki Weber
Cover Charge: $3.00

NEXT WEEK! ★ Monday, April 26th ONLY
DAVE QUARIN JAZZ QUARTET

DAVE QUARIN
SAXOPHONE
Studied with Lennie Tristano in New York, then played nightclub, radio & T.V. shows, as well as recording as featured soloist with Bobbie Hales & Dave Robbins, & soloing with both large bands & small groups.

AL WIERTZ
DRUMS - PERCUSSION
Playing professionally for 23 years, Al has performed for radio, T.V., recordings, nightclubs & orchestras, working with such greats as Lennie Breau, Eddie "Lock Jaw" Davis & Eddie Harris.

PAUL BLANEY
BASS PLAYER
A self-taught musician who has played extensively in the U.S. & Canada, performing with Linda Ronstadt, Hagood Hardy & Tommy Hunter, as well as in many musical theatre productions.

JERRY PALKEN
KEYBOARDIST
After studying both privately & at UBC, Jerry played extensively in Canada & the U.S., on radio & T.V., & in concert with "Downchild" and the "R & B Allstars", as well as fronting his own groups.

★ Also featuring jazz vocalist
Donnie Drummond
Cover Charge: $3.00

ELPHIE'S HOURS
Tues & Wed: 7 pm - 1 am Fri & Sat: 7 pm - 2 am
Thursday: 7 pm - 1:30 am CLOSED SUN & MON
Next to the Omega Restaurant, Gibsons Landing 886-8161
Cover Charge: Thurs, Fri & Sat.
PROPER DRESS REQUIRED
(At the discretion of the Management)
CHARGEX

Cecelia August, surrounded with her daughter Stella's family, celebrated her 88th birthday, Saturday at Cecelia's Sechelt home, where she received many flowers and gifts from friends and relatives.

- Vene Parnell Photo

Oldest resident honoured

The oldest resident on the Sechelt Indian Reserve, Cecelia August, celebrated her 88th birthday with her family and friends, Saturday. Born on April 20th, 1894, near Vancouver Bay, Cecelia Alex had eight brothers and eight sisters, who all died from whooping cough and measles.

She attended the first Catholic school at the Sechelt Reserve when it opened in 1904 and later married Jack August and had eight daughters, six of whom died during a 'flu epidemic. She has one surviving daughter, Stella, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Cecelia is still active, preserving her own food and caring for her grandson, Pete, who was injured in a car accident in 1966.

Her birthday party was attended by her long-time friend and Sechelt's oldest life-long resident, Mrs. Ada Dawe, also 88. The two have known each other since early childhood.

Cecelia preserves the traditions of her people, remembering the language. The taught the language, songs, customs and old Indian medicines to a Dutch professor, John Timmers, who has written a book about it which is used today at Holland University.

She is known as a "good citizen, a loving and dutiful daughter and wife, an exemplary mother and exceptional grandmother," in Ada Dawe's words, who toasted Cecelia at the birthday dinner held at the Parthenon Restaurant.

The slight, indefatiguable, ever-gracious Cecelia simply intends to carry on with her life of caring for others.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Signs of spring

by Ruth Forrester
855-2418

Despite the extremely cold weather we are beginning to have hopes that maybe spring is finally on the way. Keith Comyn, who is recovering quite nicely from recent surgery, was the first to report having seen several flights of geese heading our way and that is always a happy sign.

Another sign of spring - but not such a happy one, is the sight - or should I say the unsightly vision - of garbage strewn all along Redrooffs Road, caused by those residents who still insist on putting plastic garbage bags out, instead of decent containers. The crows and dogs wreak havoc with these plastic bags, scattering the junk all over the road. A terrible sight to behold.

FAMILY FILM NIGHT.

Those of you who missed seeing the movie "Kidnapped" should take the opportunity to go to the Welcome Beach Hall next Thursday, April 23rd, starting at 7:30. This is an excellent film in colour and can be enjoyed by every member of the family. Price of admission is $1.50 for teens and seniors, $1 for children and $2.50 for adults. Or, for a whole family, the price is $5.

These film nights are sponsored by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission, which is also pretty busy at the present time getting the Connor Recreation Park in good shape.

A reminder that the Spring Fair is to be held at the Halfmoon Bay School grounds next Sunday the 25th. Hope to see lots of people supporting it.

Hope you are getting your plants all set out for the Plant and Bake Sale on May 1st at the Welcome Beach Hall. Some people seem to have got the impression that there wasn't going to be a sale this year. Not so.

This is always a very popular sale and many of our newer residents will be looking for lots of plants to start off their new gardens. But, please remember to label the plants when you bring them along.

Achievement Centre bustling

by Janet Crosby

The Sunshine Coast Achievement Centre for handicapped adults has been full of activity. Since the opening of the new Centre this year in Seamount Industrial Park, much time and energy has been put into the organization of the interior of the building. New shelves, much-needed furnishings and landscaping outside has begun, with the arrival of Spring.

The clients and staff have been busy filling orders for rose trellises, cutting boards and cedar planters and garden boxes. Orders for these are always gladly accepted. In the craft department orders are also being accepted for macrame, rug hooking and woven items.

Janitorial services have continued at Camp Douglas and the Kin-Hut. A welcome addition to the Centre's program has been a weekly "do-it-yourself" luncheon, an enjoyable social activity for the clients and staff alike.

Navy League cruise

On April 16th, 1982 at 5:30 p.m., approximately 15 Cadets and Wrennettes and four adults left on board the **Sea Wave** from the Gibsons Government Wharf. The **Sea Wave** with Capt. C. Rhodes took the group on a training cruise around Howe Sound for the weekend.

The Cadets and Wrennettes had the opportunikty to stand regular watches, steer the boat, have lifeboat drill, practise their radio communication, man overboard drill, and search the ship for bombs.

This is the second cruise, the last one took place last fall, when 17 Cadets went on the same boat.

Agenda for Sechelt Council

Notice of the Regular Council Meeting to be held at the Village Office on Wednesday, April 21, 1982 at 7:30 p.m.

Agenda

Minutes:
Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of April 7, 1982.
Minutes of Airport Standing Committee of April 8, 1982.
Matters Arising from Minutes:
Delegations:
Bob Wickwire re: Peddlars' Licence - Food products.
Committee Reports:

Alderman Brown - Public Works
Alderman Kolibas - Planning, Health & Library
Alderman Stelk - SCRD, Parks & Arena, Finance, Airport, Management & Tourism

Correspondence:

1. Sechelt Timber Days Committee - requests for use of Hackett Park.
2. Don Lockstead, MLA re: Air Transport Assistance Program.
3. Union of B.C. Municipalities - The 1982 Provincial Revenue Sharing Program.

Any Other Business:
Adjournment

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

11 DAYS TO FILE

TAX TIME IS ALMOST UP, BUT WE'RE STILL OPEN TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN.
You are close to the deadline, but all is not lost. The income tax specialists at H & R Block can still help you prepare your tax return. If you leave it for later, you may be in for quite a few problems. Do it now and avoid the penalty. Our offices are open from 9 am to 9 pm Monday through Friday, 9 to 5 Saturday. We're here to help.

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BOILING FOWL ..... lb 69¢
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Kent - Sliced
SIDE BACON ..... 500 gm pkt $1.99
Tablerite
BOLOGNA CHUNKS ..... lb 99¢
Vacuum pack
Tablerite - Sliced
COOKED MEATS ..... 175 gm pkt 99¢
Mock Chicken, Macaroni & Cheese, Pickle & Pimento, Bologna

PRODUCE
#1 Medium
BULK CARROTS ..... lb 33¢
New Zealand - Medium
COOKING ONIONS ..... lb 39¢
CAULIFLOWER ..... lb 99¢

Green Giant
VEGETABLES ..... 10 oz $1.39
In butter or cheese sauce
Snow Cap
HASH BROWNS ..... 2 lb 59¢
McCain
APPLE JUICE ..... 12.5 oz 99¢

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PENDER HARBOUR POOL SCHEDULE

Early Bird Swim	M,W,F. 7:30 - 9:00 am	Public Evening Swim	M,T,W,Th.,F. 6:30 - 8:00 pm
Adult Noon Swim	T. & Th. 12:30 - 1:30 pm	Fun Night	Tues. 6:30 - 8:00 pm
Public Noon Swim	M,W,F. 12:30 - 1:30 pm	Ladies Swimming	T. & Th. 1:30 - 2:30 pm
Adult Evening Swim	M,T,W,F. 8:00 - 10:00 pm Th. 9 - 10 pm	Family Swim	Sun. 2:00 - 4:00 pm
		Public Weekend Swim	Sat 2 - 4 pm & 8 - 10 pm Sun. 2 - 4 pm & 6:30 - 8:30 pm

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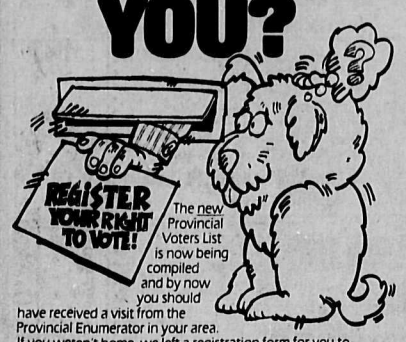

The new Provincial Voters List is now being compiled and by now you should have received a visit from the Provincial Enumerator in your area.
If you weren't home, we left a registration form for you to complete and return. If you're eligible and you have not yet mailed your completed form, please do so. If, for some reason you have been missed, please contact your nearest Registrar of Voters or Government Agent.

Only by completing and returning your Registration form can you ensure that you will be included on the new Provincial Voters List.

Teredo Square, Box 950
Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0
Phone: 885-5187

Province of British Columbia
Deputy Registrar General of Voters
Elections Branch

J. Wayne Rowe B.A., LL.B.
Barrister & Solicitor
Pratt Road, Gibsons
Telephone: 886-2029

ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

The Counting House Conclusion

I have been in the City Bucket before on a few drunk charges so this is not completely unknown ground. They shove me in a cell with a nondescript-looking middle-aged man who looks about as dangerous as your favourite Uncle Jim. He ignores me at first. After a bid, he starts to talk. It turns out that he is a safecracker of formidable reputation, called Peteman Donahue.

Peteman has a singular story and a rather legitimate beef. About five years before he quit the rackets, moved to Alberta, got married and embarked on a totally legal career as a garage mechanic. The death of his mother, obliged him to return to Vancouver. He did so somewhat gingerly since there was still an old warrant out for him. But it was a family obligation. He had grown a moustache and figured his tracks must be pretty cold by now, in any event.

Unfortunately, he figured wrong.

"Turns out they got a cop on the force by the name of Radar. The sonofabitch has got some kind of photographic memory. They say he knows every face in the mug file. Well, I get the bad luck to be spotted by this prick on the street. The sonofabitch must be as good as they claim. anyhow, the bastards scooped me on the old beef. Goddamn beak gave me five years. Wouldn't that frost your ass? Five years straight and now back in the slam for another fin. They sure as hell don't give you no points for trying. God knows if the old woman will wait for me. shit, I might just as well have stayed being a thief!"

My story is so picayune beside his, I scarcely have the nerve to relate it. But the night is long and finally, I do.

"That's hard lines for smoking a bit of hemp" allows the old outlaw "but you'll do it standing on your head. Just steer clear of the arsehole bandits and make sure you cop a carton of week when they book you into Oakie. That's what they use for money inside."

There is a slight commotion outside our cell as two kids are admitted to the block. They are mouthy as magpies and they discuss their situation in loud voices. It appears they make their living by jackrolling homosexuals. Their latest victim, in addition to being gay, was also a judo expert. He coldcocked them both, apparently, and turned them into the police. They voice their rancour vociferously, disturbing the entire block.

"Goddamn young punks!" snorts old Peteman, scornfully. "I got no love for queers but little smartasses like that turn my gut. Ain't even got the balls to steal clean. The creeps got no class. No class at all!"

The fag-rolling kids quiet down at last and the jail sleeps.

The next morning, I am Oakalla-bound.

Now I lie in the belly of this bad old prison, envisioning the implied dreadfulness of the South Wing. I am not overly anxious to sample what lies ahead.

Neville Conway on sax joined Karma-Zynian onstage at the Cedars Inn Saturday night. Watch for Alan and Dave Karmazyn, Cheech and Neville in Roberts Creek in May. - Brad Benson Photo

At the Arts Centre

East Indian music

In the continuing "coffee concert series" an evening of East Indian music will be performed by Kenneth Wells, Satwant Singh and Thesea Lana.

Kenneth Wells has the distinction of being Canada's **only** Sarodist. His instrument, **Sarod**, has 25 strings, is carved from a single piece of rosewood, with a fretless cast steel fingerboard, and a hollow belly covered with baby goat skin. He has been studying Sarod since 1968 - in London, Indian, San Francisco, and Calgary. With a background of rock, jazz and folk, he delved into the realm of Indian folk and classical music.

Satwant Singh is western Canada's most prominent Table player. He has studied with Allah Rakha in India, as well as in North America. He has spent several years as a professional drummer and has been playing tabla since a child. His list of credits is enormous, as he has accompanied hundreds of both folk and classical musicians and singers.

Thesea Lana has been studying tabla since the summer of 1980, under the direction and discipline of Pranesh Khan at the Allauddin School of Performing Arts in Calgary. She has performed in two recitals in Calgary, has accompanied Kenneth at a number of private parties and at the Killimanjaro Restaurant. Thesea and Kenneth have recently made an appearance at the Acoustica in Vancouver.

The concert will be held on Saturday, April 24th at 8:00 p.m. Tickets at the door are $4.50/$2.50 students and O.A.P.

At the Twilight

Cannery Row, starring Nick Nolte, finishes a three-day run tomorrow, Tuesday, April 20th, at the Twilight Theatre.

Beginning Wednesday, April 21st and playing until Saturday, April 23rd, is the Canadian film about the "Moonies", **Ticket to Heaven**. Starring Nick Mancuso, Saul Rubinek and Meg Foster, **Ticket to Heaven** explores the "brainwashing" techniques allegedly employed by some religious cults to gain members.

The film is exceptionally well made and presents a terrifying picture of the psychology of those young people who tend to fall prey to religious fanaticism.

Absence of Malice, one of the best films about the ethics of journalism ever made, comes to the Twilight Saturday, April 24th, for a three-day run. Starring Paul Newman and Sally Field, **Absence of Malice** examines what can happen when a newspaper is used by the unscrupulous to entrap an innocent person.

Community Forum

Channel Ten

CHANNEL 10 GIBSONS - Tuesday, April 20
CHANNEL 10 SECHELT - Thursday, April 22
7:00 p.m.

Part 1 "Tomorrow's Computers Today"

The Community Broadcasting class and the Computer Science class joined together to produce this show about computer technology. Angela Kroning hosts this show which includes a studio interview with Ms. Cathy Nomura. On location in the Computer Science classroom, students demonstrate and explain the uses of computers. Computer Science students featured are Tony Brooks, Steve Gentles, Gillian Morrow, Rudy Kern, Robert Lee, Yvonne Wong, Dawn Atlee, and a special game demonstration with Gordon Mulcaster. Television technical work was done by Community Broadcasting students Howard Honeybunn, Keith Rideout, Peter Austin, carrie Sasarat, Ray Clayton, Mark Macedo, Darin Macey, Neil Redshaw and Randy Verhulst. The editing design was created by the C.B. students.

Part 2 "Provincial Emergency Program"

Due to popular request, we will rerun our show about the emergency procedures here on the Coast. Local PEP co-ordinatoar, Art McPhee explains the purpose behind test practices. Sections of this show were taped on location in the hovercraft and at the rescue sight during a recent test.

Part 3 "Volunteer Week"

This week is Volunteer Week and to help promote the importance of volunteers in the community, Coast Ten volunteered to tape a show on location in Sechelt at the Volunteer Bureau.

Part 4 "Visiting Students - Newfoundland"

Newfoundland students are visiting the Sunshine Coast, through an exchange program with the Geography 12 students at Elphinstone. Last week, 20 of the 40 visiting students joined us in our studio to talk with Kenna Marshall and Ann Watt about their visit.

Coast Ten crew wishes a quick recovery to our friend Mr. Clarence Joe. We have been working with Mr. Joe and his family on a series about local history. We look forward to having our first show done when he returns.

Ellingham's Astrology

by Rae Ellingham

Week Commencing April 19
General Notes:

The Sun and approaching New Moon oppose Jupiter warning against over-optimistic ideas. It's a time of wild plans and grandiose schemes. Ventures started now will promise more than can be delivered. Many babies born during this period will become extravagant and careless. Their philosophical viewpoints will be over-bearing. A few will have enormous appetites. Weight-gain could be a problem.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Urge to over-spend is strong. Desire for luxury item increases. 'A fool and his money are soon parted' refers to you. Others take advantage of your generous, care-free nature. Weekend journey leads to surprise destination. Romantic deception lies ahead.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

The Sun and New Moon in your sign opposing Jupiter find you foolish and arrogant. Friends resent your blabber-mouthed optimism. Too-good-to-be-true opportunity is probably just that. Safeguard money and possessions next Sunday afternoon. New acquaintance can't be trusted over cash deal. Those born April 25 - 26 gain even more weight next twelve months.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

You'll reveal a well-kept secret and feel better. Now's the time to admit to all previous wrong doings. Try not to exaggerate your excuses. Shocked person will be in a forgiving mood. Career-related partnership proposal must be triple-checked. Moon in your sign Sunday coincides with a sudden change in your appearance.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

Sorry, but your latest long-range goal may be hopelessly out of reach. Friends' encouragement is flattering but unrealistic. Re-direct your enthusiasm into less selfish community project. Soon-to-arrive messages from far away will need careful scrutiny. Sunday's sudden involvement with sick person proves your doubted friendship.

LEO (July 23 - August 22)

Resist urge to flaunt your recent accomplishments. Conceit and arrogance could damage your local reputation. Superior will resent your pompous statements. Real motivation behind current romantic link has to be uncovered. Friend you've not seen for years drops by Sunday afternoon.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)

Your self-righteous viewpoints now bore others to tears. You have too much to say about educational matters or international problems. Friends suspect your cheerful and changed approach to daily affairs. Public standing receives an unusual jolt Sunday. Realize loved one is planning a cunning domestic move.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 23)

Close associate's spending habits are alarming. Period of shared financial restraint now seems a waste of time. Don't rush into any new deals linked to insurance, investments, mortgages or taxes. Sunday's long-distance phone call announces biggest shock of the year. Job-scene infatuation begins to cloud your decision making abilities.

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 22)

Beware over-optimism regarding new partnership or business arrangements. Temper loved one's enthusiasm with cold facts and figures. Scrutinize legal documents before signing. Social or romantic developments become deceptive. Phone call Sunday concerns unforeseen financial upset.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 - December 21)

Passing health upset is result of over-indulgence, ignoring doctor's advice. It's crucial you stick with dietary programme. Have ear, nose or throat irritation checked out. Careless procedure or showing-off where you work produces near accident. Mate's weird behaviour silences everyone Sunday.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)

Social life becomes noisy and extravagant. Latest companions are everything you'd like to be. Resist urge to waste your money on passing pleasures. Avoid new, risky ventures. Younger person presents yet another wild scheme. Romantic message is pure bumf. Health upset Sunday involves arms, chest or lungs.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)

Accent is on ambitious domestic plans. Don't rush new activities where you live, especially structural or decorative changes. Promise nothing to other household members. Have lawyer double-check property papers. Anticipate innocent mix-up over friend's expenses. Social outing Sunday is cancelled unexpectedly.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20)

Your mental state becomes more optimistic. Others find you extra talkative and full of positive suggestions. It's the right time to make daring short-distance enquiries. Venus in your sign attracts drifters, dreamers, users and losers. You'll have to tolerate an unwelcome house-guest this weekend.

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MATURE
COMING NEXT WEEK "On Golden Pond"

The Rocky Vasalino Show combines song, dance, comedy '50s styles and hairdos with nostalgic rock 'n roll, a fine example of the professional entertainment Elphie's Cabaret is able to bring to the Sunshine Coast. - Vene Parnell Photo

Rocky rocks Gibsons

by Vene Parnell

Rock 'n Roll is here to stay. So is Rocky Vasalino, greasy hair, Chantilly Lace, Blue Suede Shoes and Elphie's Cabaret, if they keep bringing in the kind of show that rocked music lovers off their feet in Gibsons last week.

Advertised as a musical production, a '50s revival, a nostalgia tour, and an introduction to the powerhouse years of "real rock" for those of us who are too young to remember, The Rocky Vasalino Show is a name to remember.

Energetic performers, the six musicians, complete with '50s wardrobes, rock, swing, do comedy, vocalize in the best traditions of the Beach Boys, Sha Na Na, the Coasters, Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry, Elvis Presley and everyone else you ever heard of, and play, play and play.

All you have to do is sit back and be entertained. Audiences last week for the six evening shows Monday to Saturday, included many of the '50s vintage, as well as the young people who came to see just how real rock 'n roll happened way back then. You recall satin lapels, the Duke of Earl, Hep-Cats and Cool Daddy-O's, don't you, dear?

And there were no disappointed faces. It was smiles all round, with audience participation in the Bacon Fat walk, a living image of the one and only, great Elvis, complete with embroidered jump-suit, and some original humour by the irrespresible Animal of Muppet fame.

"Honey, have you got any Animal in you? Would you like some?"

Rocky Vasalino and his group, they are usually seven, are tight serious musicians and their professional show has done the tour from Las Vegas to the Yukon.

In the three years they have been together, Rocky's group has been on the road almost constantly, "48 weeks of the year". Home-based in Bellingham, Washington, they are the only band of their type working the west coast and spend about half of their time entertaining in Canada. They love Canada and say they find audiences more appreciative, here.

Everyone sings. Ted and Jim Neufeld play drums and take turns as front-singers, Andy Sodt plays a smooth sax, Gary Smith does guitar, Bob Baker is on keyboard and newcomer Jim Carrington plays bass. The key word is "show" and concentration is on a close reproduction of the full '50s sound when a band was a band, that's why the group is looking for another saxophone player to replace recently-retired member Dave Link.

A spin-off from Charlie and the Seniors, the '50s group expanded into the larger version of Rocky and the Asteroids until the idea for The Rocky Vasalino Show was born and there has been no looking back since. Sights are being set on the Las Vegas circuit, where the money is good and the group can look forward to a bit of a break from the constant touring.

And the most essential ingredient of their success? Gallon jars of bacon fat, vasoline, Brylcreem? No folks, it's called Joy Gel and the guys don't know where they would be without it.

The gentleman on the left is none other than Relic, alias Santa Claus. (Story below). - John Burnside Photo

Through One I

Computer takeover

by Bob Hunter

My favourite computer horror story to date concerns the man who was killed by one.

His name was Frank Booth, a Florida man who had the bad luck to own a car that somehow got listed in the American National Crime Information Centre's computer as "stolen."

Poor bloke. When the police stopped him, he climbed out of the car and casually reached for his wallet.

The cops blew him to pieces.

My second-favourite computer horror story is the near-miss at New York's Kennedy Airport last year when a computer that is supposed to identify planes on radar screens started coming up with the wrong information.

There's not much point talking about the NORAD computer that launched a nuclear attack last summer, triggering a red alert that could have easily led to a real war.

I mean, that's beyond Horror. In a realm of its own.

I understand perfectly well that computers aren't going to go away. Day by day, they take over more and more functions in my life which up until then were managed by a human being.

There's no point standing in the path of the print-out of progress, of course. And far be it from me to defy the big data-bit of fate.

I can see the programming on the wall.

Besides, I might as well admit it. There are some tricks that computers can perform which are - tempting.

I'm quite sucked-in, frankly, by the idea of being plugged into a Video Display Terminal at home, which would save me going anywhere in pursuit of truth.

In fact, there is very serious talk among computer retainers, at least, about the "work-at-home society". It makes economic sense, you see.

The cost of computer technology is plunging all the time, while the costs of fuel, transportation, roads, parking and office space are soaring.

At the moment, the number of salaried work-at-home employees in Canada is close to zero. But according to a Toronto management consulting firm, a trend in this direction is absolutely inevitable.

In his book, The Third Wave, Alvin Toffler quotes a computer company executive as saying: "Some day soon, every home will have a computer. It will be as standard as the toilet."

For some women, there are obvious advantages to not having to go to the office. No need to put on makeup or worry about what you wear. Wear nothing, if you like. The computer won't whistle - unless you program it to.

For men, there are all those temptations which can be avoided, including the temptation to stop for one-too-many on the way home. I'm sure we'll all live statistically longer if duller, lives.

Here's the rub. How many people **want** to be home all the time? Besides which, there's a lot of non-verbal information you can pick up while driving to work that never gets stored in a computer bank, no matter how large.

Like the fact that split skirts are coming back into style, and the splits are getting higher. Vital info like that.

I love the old science-fiction story about the civilization in the far distant future that had colonized all the universe, installing a gigantic computer on each world.

Finally, one day, all the giant computers throughout all the galixies were hooked up into one unimaginably fantastic computer, and the ultimate question was asked: "Is there a God?"

A burst of lightning fused open the switch, and a voice boomed from the computer: "There is now."

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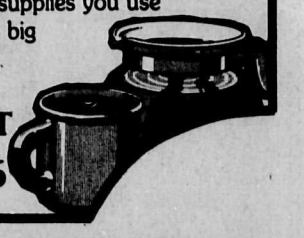

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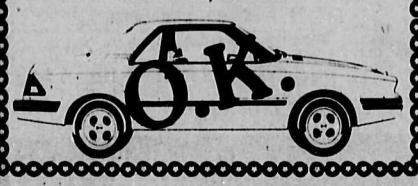

Clothier is Santa for father and son

The last time Robert Clothier played Santa Claus was more than twenty years ago in an episode in the popular Cariboo series entitled **The White Mustang**. In that episode the little boy in the scene with Clothier was Nick Orchard, this year's Production Manager on **The Beachcombers**.

This year Clothier again played Santa Claus in The Beachcombers episode Family Christmas. One of the children in the scene with him was two year old Tristan Orchard. The three are pictured above.

The **Beachcombers** eleventh season got off to a hectic start. The decision to remodel **Molly's Reach** at the start of the season meant the production crew had to have as many scenes to work on as possible at other locations.

This in turn meant that at the start of this month two segments of the popular series were being worked on simultaneously, culminating in the special stunt which saw a car being driven through the front of the **Reach** to justify the remodelling.

By the Easter weekend this meant the crew had been working non-stop for several days. After six days off over Easter they have just wrapped up the first two shows of the season.

Family Christmas and **Never Can Say goodbye** were both written by frequent contributor Jan Nablov and directed by veteran CBC director Ken Jubenville.

Last week's filming saw Lower Road in Roberts Creek being the locale for a middle of the night chase scene which, when the show is stitched together, will lead to the dramatic crash into the front of the **Reach**.

Special Effects man **John Sleep**, a Gibsons native, played a prominent role in the wrap-up phase of **Family Christmas**. The script called for a wooded snow scene and was to be filmed in Cliff Gilker Park. The difficulty was that the crew didn't want to mess up the park with artificial snow.

The solution? Sleep suggested the use of instant mashed potatoes. It worked beautifully and without ecological damage.

Other locations used in the filming of the first two segments of the year included Granny's Sweets, the NDP Bookstore, May's Florists and Gifts, and the Hunter Gallery - all of which were dressed up in Christmas dress for **Family Christmas.** The **Jokers** Restaurant was also the site of a sunset scene for the same show.

Evidence of the continuing popularity of the show was the visit of 35 Grade Seven students from Coquitlam. Favourites of the students were, series villain Old Relic, played by Robert Clothier and Constable John Constable, played by Jackson Davies who is also known from his zany TV car ads.

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At the Arts Centre

Variety of local work

by Vene Parnell

What is gray and dreary and depressing and is all around us?

The Sunshine Coast in spring, ...right?

Well, it seems that way sometimes. For a cheerier slant on things, try dropping into the Arts Centre in Sechelt during these days of April showers for a relaxing browse through its newest show titled: Nowscapes - Variations on the Land and Sea of the Sunshine Coast.

The centre is featuring the original work of 20 Coast artists who have captured the feeling of our very own Sunshine Coast in 20 very different ways.

The artwork was chosen from 58 juried show submissions by local artists and covers a very wide range of styles and subjects.

There are the familiar Coast names such as Vivian Chamberlin, Fran Ovens, Burrell Swartz, Trudy Small, Robert Jack, Nancy Angermeyer and others, who have given us some new visual effects to enjoy.

Also, as a special spring treat, some new names have surfaced bringing a promise of more good things to come from the Sunshine Coast creative community.

Overall, the show gives the slightly disjointed impression of too many strong patterns in one small space. However, individually, the artwork is most enjoyable and because of the large variety of styles, requires time for individual appreciation of each item.

Naturally, personal favourites will emerge and the beauty of the show is that there will be something for everyone to enjoy.

Ruth Roy has created small, detailed oil landscapes that recall the picturesque English countryside prints of the 19th century. Heidi Lambert and Robert Jack display their fine watercolour technique, both unique, yet both so capable and talented. Burrell Swartz has a strong blue "Sky, Mountain, Sea" painting that has in it all the subtlety and strength of our scenic coast.

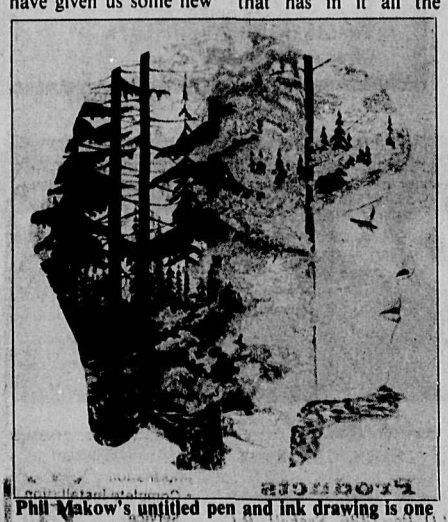
Peter Morris has used pieces of driftwood, rope and paste to create a relief effect in his oil painting titled "Wrecked Beach". Selia Karsten is free-spirited and innovative in her 3-dimensional wood and paint "West Coast Triptych" and her timely mixed-media reproduction titled "Rain in Roberts Creek."

Susan Wolpert has created a fairy tale cottage out of cut paper that is impressive in its detail and control. Phil Makow has a pen and ink drawing of Coast foliage in an effective graphic design.

A colour photograph of a crude campsite by Howard Small is both romantic and powerful. Nancy Angermeyer has black and white photographs of pilings at low tide with figures among them, showing another imaginative side to her creative talents.

Pat Chamberlin has a strong green abstract painting titled "The Road Home", also a new artistic development for that artist.

There are seagulls and local scenes, such as Sargeant's Bay by Peggy Connors. An interesting collection, and a good way to enjoy our Sunshine Coast on a rainy day.



Phil Makow's untitled pen and ink drawing is one example of the unique scenes of the Sunshine Coast featured at the Arts Centre until May 2.
- Vene Parnell Photo

The Jolly Roger Inn is now closed completely with its future still uncertain.
- Brad Benson Photo

Economy gurus at odds

Continued from Page 2

situation where government played a purely neutral role in the economic life of nation states. Secondly, the many suppliers and many buyers situation does not exist. They see the market as split between many small firms following the supply-demand law, but point out that at least 50 per cent of the economies of OECD (Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development - contains all major industrial non-Communist countries) is operated by large cartels, oligopolies or monopolies.

Firms such as IBM, General Electric, Renault, Fiat or General Motors, do not have to follow and react to market forces. A major sector of their costs is labour and, with highly concentrated, powerful unions putting pressure on them, their ability to control price means that they can merely hand over this cost pressure to their buyers. They point out to the inflationary effects of the OPEC price rises in the 1970s as being the classic example of this ability to control price.

These post-Keynesian economists believe that governments can ameliorate this cost-push factor through incomes policies and other legislation.

Which of these two views is most accurate? Are there others which may give a clear understanding of our present dilemma? Where does unemployment fit into this? We will have a look at those next week.

Gallery rents art

Do you like flowers? If you do, you'll be interested in the current display of drawings and paintings at Hunter Gallery by Kay Wells.

ART RENTAL #2

Are you faced with looking at a blank wall every morning at work? We have the solution to that problem. Come and rent a painting and take it to the office. For only a $2.00 minimum you can enjoy a painting done by a local artist. You can rent more than one of course. The minimum loan period is one month, the maximum three. The rental charge is only two% of the value of the painting (or a $2.00 minimum). If you decide you want to buy the piece, the rental fee you've already paid applies to the selling price.

From flowers and landscapes to abstracts and seascapes, there's sure to be something to please you.

See you Monday, April 26th, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Hunter Gallery in Lower Gibsons.

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"Volunteer Week" means many grateful organizations will thank their hard-working volunteers for the year of effort that has gone into bringing many worthwhile activities to the Sunshine Coast. The Kiwanis Intermediate Care Home in Gibsons is preparing for a Spring Tea and Bazaar Wednesday, April 21 at 1:30 to sell items made by the residents, helped by volunteers. - Vene Parnell Photo

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary

by Elizabeth Johnston

Seventeen members of the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary convened on Wednesday, April 7th, 1982, at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit. President Joan Rigby chaired the meeting.

The Secretary and Treasurer gave their respective reports, followed by in-service news. The number of volunteer hours worked by our ladies does not vary much from month to month. Though holidays and sickness take their toll, the average is always good. Well done, ladies. Will department heads please remember to have their monthly hours total ready to submit to the Secretary, either before or at the meeting? This will be of great assistance to Pearl.

A raffle of a cuckoo clock will be held on June 29th, 1982. Tickets are available now, with 20 tickets allotted to each of the Coast auxiliaries. Incidentally, this raffle is for members only. Tickets are $1.00 each and if you are interested in winning this rather nice clock, please contact Ida Leslie at 885-5227.

The garage sale held on Saturday, April 3rd, 1982, at 1072 Franklin Road, Gibsons, was a great success despite the really horrendous weather. We understand that the place was packed from 10 a.m. until the doors finally closed. Our thanks go to the Rigby family for their hard work and many long hours and especially to Caroly Rigby, who convened the sale.

Thanks are also due to many Gibsons' businesses: Super Valu, Ken's Lucky Dollar and Gibsons Building Supplies Ltd., who very kindly made publicity leaflets available to their customers; Goddards Fashions and Saan's in the Sunnycrest Mall who sent dress racks and coat hangers.

Thanks are certainly due to all members who rummaged through attics and cupboards to come up with the 'things' which sold so well. Without you there would have been no sale! Thanks are also due to the ladies who worked so hard throughout that cold, wet day. Space does not permit a list of names, but you did a wonderful job.

Thanks also to John Stewart for a terrific 'go-fering' job.

The next meeting of the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday, May 5th, 1982, at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit.

Halfmoon Auxiliary

by M. Mahar

The monthly meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary was held April 5th at Welcome Beach Hall with 17 members present, Allison Steele presiding.

Timber Days were discussed and are coming along fine. As usual, Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary will be having a Tea Garden May 23rd and we hope to see everyone there.

Our Spring Tea went very well; it was such a lovely day and thanks to so many who came out instead of working in their gardens.

Thanks to the many people who brought their art work to put on display. I'm sure they were enjoyed by all.

Many thanks to Queenie Burrows, Eva Lyons, Blanch McCrady and Thea Leuchte, for helping with the tea and coffee pouring.

The next meeting will be May 3rd at Welcome Beach Hall, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

At Harmony Hall

by Gladie Coates

The April meeting, on Monday, April 5 was brief to allow members who whished to attend the memorial service for Charlie Strom, to get there in time. However, we were able to conclude much business in short order. One minute silence was observed in honour of Charlie who was everyone's friend, and will be greatly missed.

As a memorial to Ev Blain, through donations from her friends in California and Gibsons, we will be planting flowering shrubs in our spacious hall grounds.

I owe an apology to Julius Sorenson, whom I omitted to mention as one of the builders of our hall. One of the faithful, hard working members of our group. Long may he enjoy the fruits of his labour in good health.

Life memberships were presented to two of the hardworking members of the club - namely Mel Eckstein and Eva Oliver.

Through the efforts of Win Stevens, our trips are turning out to be very enjoyable. This Wednesday, we had a delightful tour of Tilford Gardens, lunch at Park Royal, and then out to UBC. The parking was non-existent there so our bus driver drove along English Bay and back through Kerrisdale. Next month, May 12 we go to Richmond to Bota Gardens and Landsdowne Mall. Get your names down early if you wish to go.

May 1, we are having a sale of plants, home baking and some crafts. There will be no door fee, and refreshments will be available. 1:30 p.m. is the time, and Harmony Hall the place. April 29 is our final evening of public bingo, and there will be extra prizes, so come all, and come early.

Monday, April 12 and April 19 is social afternoon bingo at 2:00 p.m. Friday social evenings are still going strong. April 30 at 6:00 p.m. is Pot Luck Dinner, followed by cards and darts. There will be special draws also.

Carpet bowling and dart tournaments wind up this month.

Spring brings travel fever to many of our members, some of whom are taking trips to England and other parts of Europe.

Book Look

by Murrie Redman

Punish the Sinners by John Saul, Dell Paperback.

It is agreed that the horror novel should chill and thrill. But, it should ultimately leave the reader knowing that justice is done and all's right with the world. Unfortunately, John Saul ignores this unwritten rule in his **Punish the Sinners.**

During the Beatnick period or nouveau Bohemian era in literature, it was fashionable to end novels abruptly. Readers were to contemplate on the matter, deciding themselves what the end was. Some current novelists, particularly those doing occult themes, have opted for an even more disturbing technique - that of leaving the reader "down". The darkness which pervades their tales stays with one for some time after the last page is turned.

Saul's other novels, typical New England ghost stories, are entertaining, but **Punish the Sinners** is one of his darkest ones. His plots seldom break away from the usual problem-crisis-resolve formula. It appears to be problem-crisis-crisis without end.

Peter, a former priest, is hired by a long-time buddy of the cloth to teach in the private school of the latter. A covey of young ladies will be in his English class. Super-teacher, Peter soon not only has his students agog, but also a local divorcee of the small village. Tongues really wag, however, as one by one the girls commit suicide.

It seems the church fathers have a kinky, secret, mind-control sect and are not only ridding the town of young women, but also enlisting the unwilling Peter into their coven. The sex, violence and bloodiness of the piece are bad enough, but dragging the clergy and the church into the whole mess goes too far.

There are no ups in the book. One of the girls is cruelly persecuted by the others. Peter's affair with the divorcee ends to the glee of the village ladies. All the girls hysterically self-destruct. Peter is finally enlisted into the sect and dies. But what is so horrific is that Peter, himself, is the cause of these evil manifestations and the deaths continue to occur at his graveside. It becomes a kind of shrine to all young ladies bent on suicide. And that is where the novel ends.

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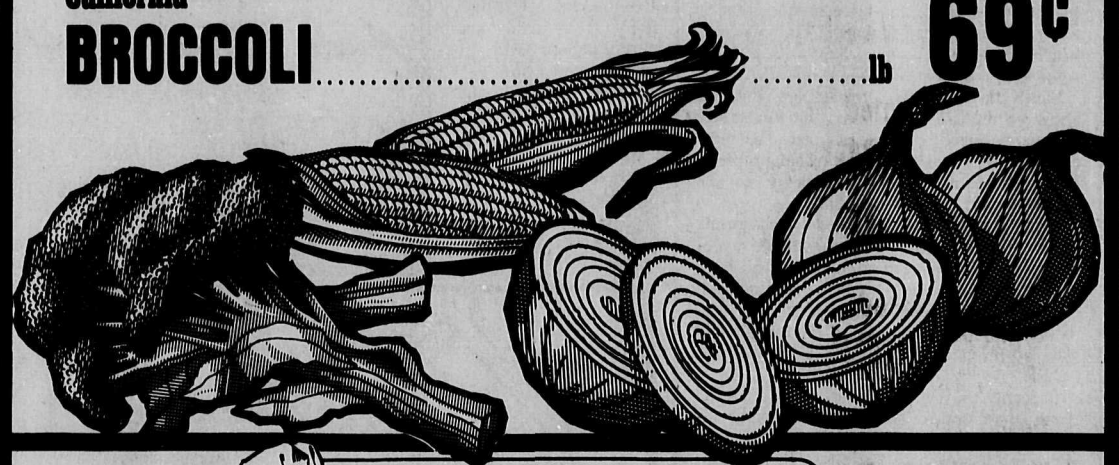

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Population Explosion

It's easy to tell it's Spring. Multiplication is the craze of the day. Last week it was cobwebs, this week it's the fridge. My small son often opens the fridge door and says in puzzlement, "Mummy, the light's gone out again". But it can't fool me any more. I now know what's going on behind the closed door. There in the dank it's up to evil things any old time of the day or night, and now that Spring has come, it's at it twice as hard. "At what?" you shudder. Have you not noticed that the number of little plastic dishes full of odds and ends is growing? I opened my fridge door the other morning after one of those hot Spring days followed by a cold Spring night to find the white plastic dish population in my fridge had doubled. I was forced into action. I certainly didn't want to wake up the following morning to find them all over my kitchen floor. My fridge is not as square as it looks.

I lined the dishes all up and investigated them. Some had contents of a delightful shade of green and obviously wished to join the compost heap. Four mushrooms come out of the corners and two slightly soggy green onions. There was a tablespoon of tomato paste and a cup of cold fish, a couple of blobs of cheeses various. Luckily we were rescued by eggs.

Fish Souffle (serves 4)
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
¼ cup grated Swiss cheese
¼ cup grated mature Cheddar cheese
¼ cup crumbled feta cheese
5 egg yolks
1 tablespoon tomato paste
2 green onions, chopped
1 cup cooked white fish
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
Salt, black pepper and a little cayenne to taste
5 egg whites.

1. Melt the butter and stir in the flour. Remove from the heat and gradually stir in the milk. Return to the heat and stir until mixture becomes thick. Remove from heat.
2. Beat in cheese, then egg yolks, one by one. Return to heat and stir constantly until cheese melts. Remove from heat.
3. Stir in tomato paste, green onions, fish, parsley and seasoning to taste.
4. Beat the egg whites until stiff and carefully fold into mixture.
5. Pile the mixture into a buttered souffle dish or casserole. Bake at 350° F for 40 minutes and serve immediately.

Dessert? Well, there was a bit of ice cream, half a cup of cranberry sauce, a banana, two cherries...Watch your fridge!

Nest Lewis
(Former Home Economics Teacher)

-DAIRY-

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Of This and That SHOP TALK by Bill Edney

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Frequently I have been asked to get this or that brand of near beer, the non-alcoholic, low calorie beverage that tastes like beer.

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Try a six-pack of **BIRELL**. All the 'head' you get is the bear-like froth in the glass, but served ice-cold is refreshing and even leaves you with that beer 'after taste'.

The Swim-A-Thon I spoke of last week, got underway today (Saturday, April 17th) with the contestants really striving for endurance records. Eleven of fourteen entrants swam 200 lengths - 2¼ miles - in under two hours. The average age was around twelve years old. I signed a pledge with one youngster whose 60 minutes in her featured event (not expected to go beyond 10 or 12 minutes) wound up costing me $30. At any rate you do feel better when you know you are supporting a very good cause.

The money they are attempting to raise is to purchase certain group training equipment, and other group expenses. Each pays his or her own way to the various swimming competitions that they enter on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland.

As these youngsters were swimming, four to a lane, the wash was so heavy as to seriously interfer with their time and breathing. Our pool was not built with competition swimming in mind. Some features, like lane and end anti-splash devices were not foreseen or installed.

Our Chinook Swim Club members could use your financial and moral support. There is no finer, more healthful recreation for mind and body.

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Taxes for peace - not for war

A B.C. Voice of Women's Conference held recently in Vancouver made the following recommendation of how one could concretely protest the expenditure of tax dollars on armaments and preparations for war.

The 1982-83 Canadian Budget allocates 10.5% of revenues to defence spending. However, the new Canadian Constitution Act, passed April 16th, allows for conscientious objection under the Freedom of Conscience clause, and many are pressing for the establishment of a Peace Tax Fund, to which war taxes could be re-directed for peace research, education and development.

To make a concrete step in this direction, when completing your tax return, the VOW suggests making out your tax payments in two cheques: one to the Receiver General of Canada for 89.5% of the total tax payable, and the balance of 10.5% to the Peace Tax Fund. You would include with them the form letters prepared (included on this page) or write out your own personal views on the subject, directed to the Revenue Minister.

If all your tax has been deducted at the source, send a letter to the Minister requesting that 10.5% of your payment be re-directed to the Peace Tax Fund.

The legislation has not yet been passed to establish the Peace Tax Fund, but if enough citizens make their views in support of it known, the government may make the necessary legislative amendments to ensure the Freedom of Conscience clause.

If the government returns your cheque, simply hold it until a court test case decision is made.

To be mailed OHMS (postage free)

William Rompkey
Minister, Revenue Canada
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6

Address.....
Social Insurance Number.....
Date.....

Dear Mr. Rompkey:

I object, on conscientious grounds, to the spending of my taxes on killing and preparation for killing. Since the Charter of Rights and Freedoms guarantees my Freedom of Conscience, I intend to divert to peace a portion of my Income Tax for 1981 equivalent to the percentage of the Budget for 1982-83 which is allocated to defence by function.

I urge you to respect my right of conscience and establish a Peace Tax Fund, to which my war taxes could be directed, for peace research, education and development, in Canada and elsewhere.

In two World Wars, Canadian governments approved the exemption of conscientious objectors from military service, and approved alternative service instead. Warfare today, with its emphasis on expensive weaponry, depends more on the taxes of those who pay for it than on armies. Personal refusal to fight is not enough to absolve me from the killing which could result from the use of my taxes to train others to kill and to purchase lethal weapons.

Yours for Peace,
Signature.....

To be mailed OHMS (postage free)

William Rompkey
Minister, Revenue Canada
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6

Address.....
Social Insurance Number.....
Date.....

Dear Mr. Rompkey:

According to the Constitution Act, 1981, Schedule B, Part 1:2 (a), I am guaranteed Freedom of Conscience. Since I object on conscientious grounds, to my taxes being spent to prepare for killing, I have included in my Income Tax return, a credit for the Peace Tax Fund, equivalent to 10.5% of my total Tax Payable. This is the estimated per cent of the federal government budget for 1982-83 allocated to defence by function. I prefer to have these funds spent on peace research, education and development.

At this time in the world's history, with the threat of nuclear war looming over us, I believe that Canada should resume the role of peacemaker among the nations, and demonstrate its sincerity by reducing its arms budget, rather than contributing to the arms race by increasing it.

I congratulate your government for succeeding in establishing the Canadian Constitution in Canada, complete with Freedom of Conscience. I am pleased to pay taxes for such constructive purposes as health and social services, job creation in the non-military field, environmentally appropriate resource development and other life-affirming programs, and commend your government for supporting them.

Yours for Peace,
Signature.....

Time to protest

Maryanne's viewpoint

by Maryanne West

Those of us with friends and relatives in Europe have been receiving letters in recent months asking what we North Americans are doing about the arms race. Why haven't we been flocking onto the streets to protest as they have in European cities? Is it that we don't care; are we not willing to face up to reality; or have we been brainwashed into thinking we can perhaps survive if we're lucky and that the Europeans are expendable?

I'm not sure why we're so reluctant to take to the streets to demonstrate. We did in the early sixties. I remember taking part with others from the Sunshine Coast in a Ban the Bomb march which started on Kingsway and wound its way along Broadway, across Burrard Bridge to a meeting in Stanley Park.

Perhaps because we've lived so long with this "balance of terror" that we've become used to it and haven't noticed that there has been an escalation in American policy, which changes the whole delicate relationships of world power.

Not satisfied with a stockpile of weapons which can destroy our world many times over, American policy has changed from so-called defensive weapons to first strike missiles. This can do nothing but increase the paranoia of the Russian government, and unless we, the ordinary people, rise up and tell our governments quite plainly we do not intend to live like this, teetering on the brink of a holocaust, it's only a matter of time before one or the other decides to get that first strike advantage.

I heard the argument on the radio recently that we have to have these weapons because the Russians can't demonstrate to their government or they'll get sent to Siberia. To my way of thinking this is exactly why we, the people of the free world, have to take a stand for survival, because we are the only people who can. Surely no-one believes the ordinary Russian citizen is any less interested in survival than we are, or is any different from ourselves?

The US is trying to put into effect a civil defense system, which, as far as I can gather has brought home to Americans the futility of any such plans, especially as they are predicated on the probability of having a couple of days' notice to evacuate cities like Seattle. To where? Quite apart from the fact that if you're relying on first strike missiles, any warning is out of the question.

Plans are in hand for a major demonstration in New York in June to coincide with the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament. Not that anyone is hopeful that this special session will be any more successful than the first one four years ago, but that it is a good focal point to bring together people of goodwill and common sense.

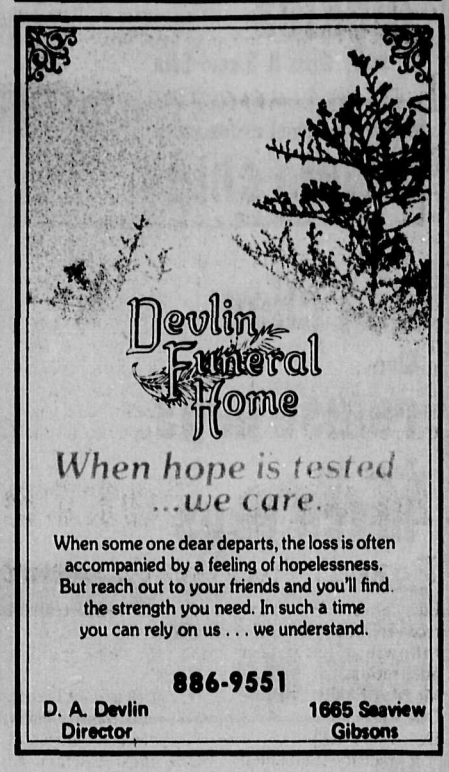
Marches are planned to start from different parts of the country to converge on the UN in the first week of June and organizers are hoping for a million people. I haven't heard of anything from the Pacific Northwest, but marches are starting from San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans and the Northeastern states. The march from Toronto leaves on April 24th. If you haven't time to walk across the country, perhaps there'll be support demonstrations planned for Vancouver in June.

If demonstrations are not your thing, there are other ways to make your voice heard and do your bit. You can write to Trudeau for free and let the Federal Government know you object to Canada allowing the US to test their first strike Cruise missiles in Alberta. Ask what happened to Canada's much vaunted role as a peacemaker. Why aren't we actively trying to lower tensions between the great powers, etc.

Operation Dismantle is a Canadian organization which has addressed itself to the problem of the people who live under regimes which do not allow free speech. It is advocating a global referendum on disarmament to be run by the UN. This is the referendum which Gibsons refused to participate in last year, but which has had a heartening response across the country.

It's hoped another third of Canadians will add their votes this year. Operation Dismantle feels that an 80% or better vote for disarmament from the whole human race will represent a powerful force for change. The address is Box 3887, Station "C" Ottawa, K1Y 4M5. You can join or donate towards expenses.

Another group needing support is Ground Zero opposing the Trident Missile base in Bangor, Washington, the base which assures that we in the Northwest are on the Russian's first strike strategy. The address of the Centre for Non Violent Action is 16159 Clear Creek Rd., N.W. Poulsbo. Washington 98370.



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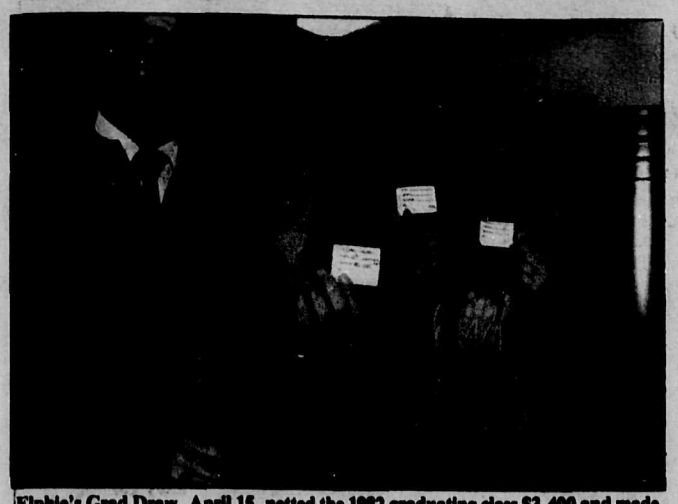

Elphie's Grad Draw, April 15, netted the 1982 graduating class $3,400 and made some lucky winners happy. From left, Elphie principal Barry Boulton, Lisa Bjornson, grad class '82 president and Sharon Enevoldson, raffle organizer, announce the winners: Dave Crosby of Halfmoon Bay - two weeks in Hawaii, Carol Kurucz, Gibsons - three nights in Reno, and Larry Farr, Gibsons, a weekend at the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver. - Vose Parnell Photo

Local soccer commuters

A hardy group of local boys commutes to North Vancouver every weekend to play for the Viking's Soccer Association.

David MacLeod, Brandon Whalen, Steven MacLeod, Sean Whalen, Tyler Pearl, Mike Eckford, David Willougby, David Longman, Jason Hofmarks and Kenny Campbell are involved in expanding their soccer experience.

Starting three years ago with the MacLeods, the group has grown to its present size, the last addition being Ken Campbell from Langdale. The boys practise at Roberts Creek every Thursday after school, an extra trip for Kenny. All are key members of their teams and have won acceptance by their unselfish team play as well as their skills. David MacLeod has also won a place on the North Shore Under -16 Select squad.

While the boys deserve praise for their efforts, they owe much to supportive parents, understanding coaches and some great North Vancouver people who host them for games and overnight when necessary.

More letters...

Postal increases must be opposed

Ed. note: We have received a copy of the following letter for publication.

Mr. Ray Skelly, MP,
Ottawa.

Dear Mr. Skelly:

It appears that unless the people protest in effective numbers against domestic policies, the government will continue to clobber the public...as it is well known that governments are not friends of the people they are supposed to serve.

The increase in postage is a case in point. The government's imposition of a prodigious increase in mailing costs was considered so great, it cautiously introduced the new stamps without a printed price for fear it had to back-track. But, as usual, Canadian apathy in not raising an outcry soon encouraged the government to send feelers out to condition the public on further increases - "because it still must be subsidized to the tune of 620 million dollars".

Communications have, for many, many years, been recognized as being most essential in maintaining good relations among the human community, therefore postal rates have been kept within reach of all through government subsidies, and such is not an exclusive largesse benevolently extended by our government.

Postal increases to eliminate these subsidies are, in effect, indirect tax increases as the savings are not returned to the people in the form of tax reduction. Furthermore, this subsidy represents a drop in the bucket relative to the subsidies to big business and in mismanagement generally. Compounding the abuse, our high rates for private letters are geared to cover the cost of a flood of junk mail we involuntarily receive while the sender enjoys reduced mailing services.

I am sure the public would demand effective opposition in parliament on this issue and to roll back postal rates to equal those in the US by applying greater efficiency.

Sincerely,
Joseph Sparacino.

A very sick mind?

Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the person who was sick enough to abduct someone's dog, cruelly slit its throat (yes, slit its throat) and leave the dog to crawl into our yard to die.

It is obvious that you don't have the insight to think of this dog's owner and the children who loved it.

It is also obvious that you did not bother to consider the horror of my three year old son who found the animal, mutilated and covered in blood, while playing in his own yard.

You must be among the most wretched of creatures.

I am disgusted beyond my very soul. I cannot believe such inhumanity exists in today's supposedly civilized world.

Yours truly,
Leslie Ellison

Daffodil thief

Editor:

To the thief who stole my daffodils on Saturday night. Obviously you have no sense of decency or moral character, however, I trust that you are literate enough to read this.

The flowers would have lasted longer and been enjoyed by more people if left uncut; it is Easter so you are forgiven this time and I hope you enjoyed them.

That forgiveness does not include stealing the old gentleman's fire wood. At that time I had plenty of wood for the asking but mine would have had to be chopped up while his was split, stacked and dried. This is a nice town, thief, either reform or move far, far away.

Yours truly,
Dory Anne Robertson
Seaview Road

Fleming on Education

Written Communications VI

by Frances Fleming

In attempting to achieve a degree of competency in essay writing for purposes of communication (especially communication with teachers and professors in order to obtain marks), attention must be given to one neglected skill --- the ability to put an appropriate and attractive title at the top of the essay. The title is the bait that hooks the reader; it is the puzzle the reader must solve; it is an invitation to read; it is usually worth five marks on a standard English examination!

A song which did not make the top ten had the following imposing title: You Did Not Want Me When You Had Me and Now That You Ain't Got Me You Still Don't Want Me Do You Blues. Non-fiction books are often given titles which indicate their content or theme: Spain; Deschooling Society; How To Fix It; World Atlas.

Of the above titles, "Deschooling Society" alone gives the reader a clue as to the author's point of view. Ivan Illich, the author, keeps his promise. His first chapter is titled, "Why we must disestablish school". The topic sentence of his first paragraph: "Many students, especially those who are poor, intuitively know what schools do for them." He proceeds to claim that pupils are schooled to confuse teaching with learning, grade advancement with education, a diploma with confidence, and fluency with the ability to say something new. Whether or not we agree with his thesis, we recognize the orderly mind, the careful development, the precise and telling use of language.

When Ralph Charell wrote a book about how he had learned to defend himself against inferior goods and poor services by complaining, he called it "How I Turned Ordinary Complaints into Thousands of Dollars". He immediately had a best seller; the title attracted thousands of readers. "How to Win Friends and Influence People" was another winning title, which brought fame and fortune to Dale Carnegie.

Sometimes titles are puns, regarded by some as the very lowest form of humour, but interesting, none-the-less. An essay about magicians was called "A Super Duper". An essay on how to make pots was called "Feats of Clay", a rather sophisticated pun for sure. An account of David's historic battle with Goliath was titled "Prophet and Loss", of dubious acceptability. An essay about "My father, the Shoemaker" was titled "Awl in the Family", clever, but painful, as all puns are. All these students deserved full marks for trying and for indicating that they knew the importance of the title.

Titles are cometimes misleading. In the Twenties, the prescribed book of essays had a title: Lingering Expectations of an Heir", which was eagerly approached by young persons hoping to discover in its contents some knowledge of the mysteries of pregnancy. Alas! The essay described the mental suffering of a young person waiting for the demise of a rich old relative.

During the War, soldiers overseas were sent lists of book titles from which they might select books to borrow. One of the titles was "Leave Her to Heaven", a line from Macbeth which the author had lifted for a book title. The mimeograph list gave the title as "Leave Her to Heave", omitting the final "n". The librarians were swamped by requests for the somewhat unusual title.

In assisting students to find a catchy and suitable title for a paragraph or essay, it is best to encourage them to leave the title until the entire essay is written. Frequently, in the development of a theme, a phrase or cluster of words is found to which the writer might not have had access when the essay was outlined and subsequently written. These words can be lifted and placed at the top of the essay. The point must be made that a search for a good title is worthy of some time and thought.

If parents and teachers can instill in children a love of words, a feeling of respect for the power of words, and a feeling of power that comes with the effective use of powerful words, the battle will be won. Children will begin to view writing as a constructive occupation, as much fun as building furniture, making models, cooking a tasty dish. First comes the topic, then the cluster of ideas, the selection of ideas, the plan or outline, each being presented in order. Selection of words to convey the ideas should be as much fun as selecting colours to paint a picture. The title is most fun of all.

Family safety

The Sunshine Coast Provincial Emergency Program (PEP) co-ordinator, Art McPhee has arranged a free public meeting to discuss Family Safety Preparations to be held Wednesday, April 14, 7:30 p.m. at Elphinstone in the lunchroom.

Discussion will be lead by Ian Young, co-ordinator for the Lower Mainland Region, and will cover all emergency situations.

Time will be given to study individual family preparations and to show how families can interact using the present communications system.

Be prepared, know what you can do to help yourself and your neighbours should an emergency occur.

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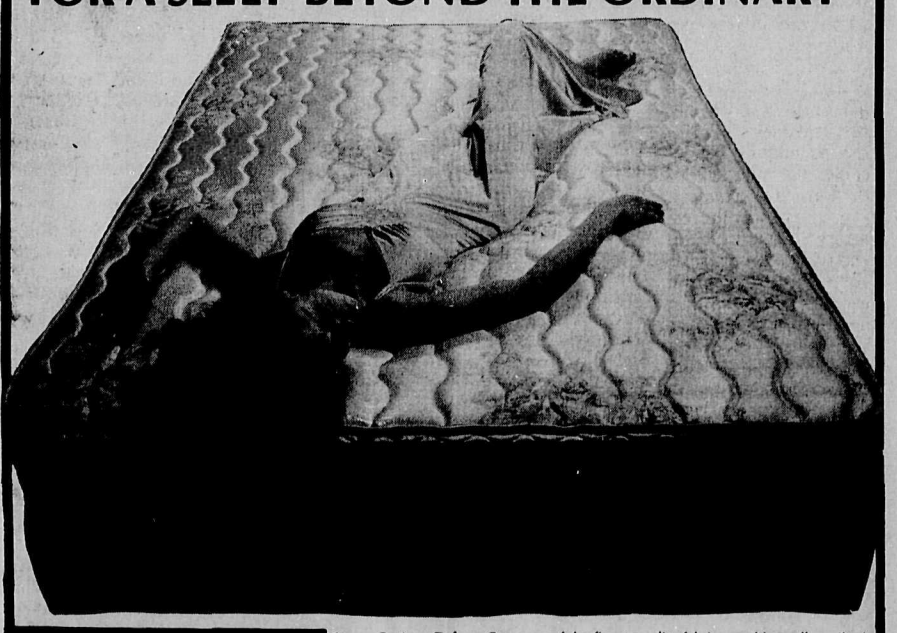

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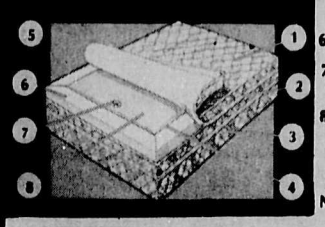

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SPORTS

Timber Trails Riding Club horse show got off to an early start Sunday as owners and riders exercised their horses before the 9 a.m. start. - George Matthews Photo

On the Rocks

Curling season ends

by Helen Weinhandl

Spring has sprung and curling has come to an end for another busy season.

The annual meeting held March 31st saw few changes at the executive level. Elected for another term are President Larry Boyd, Vice-President Ron Baba, Secretary Judy Frampton and Treasurer Helen Sallis.

Directors elected for a two-year term are Alex Skytte, Howie Larsen and Dan Weinhandl. Directors with one year to go are Maureen Emerson, Dennis Suveges and Bob Turlock.

This season has seen some improvements to our club. A new roof last summer, purchase of the Ice King and our latest feature is a commercial stove unit for the kitchen. This will, no doubt, be greatly appreciated by our cooks.

The presentation dinner dance, held at the YMCA Hall and catered for by the YMCA ladies, was a great success. A delicious smorgasbord; music supplied by The Music Man, and entertainment by Frank Roosen, all helped to make it a great evening. Our thanks to all.

President Larry Boyd called to the floor Mrs. (Granny) Gaw, Bernie Chamberlin and Pearle Trithewey (away) and presented each with beautiful hand-carved trays made by Ernie Burnett, "The Woodcarver". Each tray was engraved with their name and the inscription "In gratitude for many hours, from the Gibsons Winter Club".

President Larry then turned the floor over to Ron "Chopper" Baba, who ably made the trophy presentations.

League winners are as follows:

Monday Afternoon Ladies - Carol Skytte, Doreen Stewart, Lou Bayer, Lenore Inglis.
Monday Mens - Paul Gelinas, Howie Larsen, Dennis Suveges, Andy Michaud.
Tuesday Mixed - Mike Clement, Diane Fitchell, Jack Clement, Moira Clement.
Wednesday Mixed - Ken Johnson, Diane Johnson, Larry Knowles, Pam Knowles.
Thursday Ladies - Nora Solinsky, Diane Johnson, Carole Skytte, Carol Skytte.
Thursday Mens - Larry Boyd, Ray Giza, Dave Richardson, Shawn Boyd.
Friday Mixed - Larry Paradon, Sandy Paradon, Al Petteplace, Jean Petteplace.

Playoff Winners

Monday Afternoon Ladies - Carol Skytte, Doreen Stewart, Lou Bayer, Lenore Inglis.
Mens - Tony Vanbrabant, Larry Penonzek, Dan Weinhandl, Jack Vanbrabant.
Mixed - Harry Turner, Mary Ellen Turner, Gary Foxal, Helen Sallis.
Thursday Mixed - Nora Solinsky, Diane Johnson, Carol Skytte,

The "seven under" tropies donated by Brian Burkinshaw were presented to Larry Boyd's Thursday night mens rink.

Club Mixed Bonspiel Winners were: "A" Event - Bon Baba, Lee Larsen, Howie Larsen, Ruby Harmon. "B" Event - Gordon Dixon, Betty Dixon, John Badnarek, Bobbie Badnarek.

Congratulations to all these winners.

The club wishes to thank again our sponsors, members of the community for their support, and a special thank you to our icemaker, manager Gus Schneider, for his many hours above and beyond the call of duty.

Have a good summer and see you in the fall for "Good Curling".

From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

The start of the popular Mixed Twilight will be Monday, May 3rd at 5:30 p.m. Ed Pinkerton will once again take charge of this 'fun event' held each Monday.

On Wednesday, May 5th, the Men's Twilight will get underway with different members of the Match Committee making the necessary plans required each Wednesday.

Golf lessons will be available again this coming summer. Sign up at the golf club on April 26th at 7:30 p.m.

Last Thursday morning 52 Seniors played a shotgun start game called "Tin Whistle", comprised of four member teams. The points for this event are garnered by receiving one point for a bogey, two points for a par, three points for bird and four points for an eagle. The team of Jim Nielson, Wilf Forshener, Tony Burton and Ernie Hume earned a total of 70 points to take first place.

The Ruth Bowman Award was won by Audrey Jost, with Leila Comrie taking second low net and Dot Utterback third. Following the tournament, which was plagued by wet and windy weather, a successful luncheon and fashion show was held, under the auspices of co-ordinator Audrey McKenzie and commentator Lila Chambers. Five talented models, Leila Comrie, Shirley Gurr, Kay Budd, Connie Grant and Mary Horn, displayed the new golf attire which is available in the Pro Shop.

Make your reservation early for the Spring Dance to be held May 1st. This is the first dance of the season and a good crowd is expected. Tickets $10 per couple.

In the Ladies section of the club the Ladies held their annual general meeting. Pat Vaughan was presented her pin for being the C.L.G.A. Pin Round Winner for 1981. Audrey McKenzie was runner-up for this popular award. Low Gross Winter Ringer was Phyl Hendy. Low Net First Flight was Doreen Mathews and Second Flight winner Betty Laidlaw.

Audrey Jost holds the trophy she won in the recent Ladies Golf Tournament. Runner-up Leila Comrie is in the middle. On the left is Ladies Match Committee Chairman Rita Hincks. - Ernie Hume Photo

CLASSIFIED NOTE
Drop off your Coast News Classified at Campbell's Family Shoes, Sechelt, or Madeira Park Pharmacy, Madeira Park.

Soccer weekend coming up

The 10 team soccer tournament sponsored by the Elphinstone Wanderers Soccer Club will be played on the Elphinstone and Langdale fields this coming Saturday and Sunday.

The schedule has the following teams playing at Langdale on Saturday:
Miloni vs Elphinstone 9:45; Campbell River vs Rayonier 11:30; Sechelt vs Richmond 1:15; Elphinstone vs Club International 3:00; Rayonier vs Sechelt 4:45.

At Elphinstone field Saturday:
Marpole vs Club International 9:45; South Burnaby vs South Vancouver 11:30; Miloni vs Marpole 1:15; Campbell River vs South Burnaby 3:00; South Vancouver vs Richmond 4:45.

Sunday's action at Langdale sees Elphinstone vs Rayonier at 9:00 and Miloni vs Campbell River 10:30. The Championship will be played at Langdale at 3:30.

At Elphinstone on Sunday, South Vancouver plays Sechelt at 9:00; South Burnaby vs Richmond 10:30 and Marpole vs Club International at noon. The consolation round will be played at Elphinstone at 2:00.

Dances will be held Friday and Saturday nights at the Gibsons Legion featuring 'Toulouse'. Tickets may be purchased from Richards Men's Wear, Douglas' Variety or from Wanderers players.

Swim-a-thon results

President of the Chinook Swim Club, Paddy Richardson, welcomed Mayor Lorraine Goddard and Aldermen Bill Edney and Diane Strom to the Gibsons Aquatic Centre last Saturday morning for the Chinook Swimathon.

At nine-fifteen, fourteen young swimmers, average age about twelve years, plunged into the water. Less than two hours later eleven of the fourteen had completed two hundred laps of the pool, a distance of about two and a quarter miles.

The eleven who finished the 200 laps were led by Glen Illingsworth who finished in 1 hour 10 minutes. Glen was followed by: John Richardson, 1 hour 12 minutes; Tina Clark, 1 hour 16 minutes; Anissa Lambert, 1 hour 20 minutes; Holly Lacey, 1 hour 23 minutes; Myron Wiwchar, 1 hour 26 minutes; Kirk Illingsworth, 1 hour 27 minutes; Mathew Graham, 1 hour 37 minutes; David Reeves, 1 hour 38 minutes; Chuck Peterson, 1 hour 39 minutes: and Eric Miller, 1 hour 58 minutes.

Nadine Olsen, Farley Graham, and Jamiel Phillips also participated completing 124, 80 and 100 laps respectively.

The Chinook Swim Club wishes to thank the council members, the helping parents, and the many pledged supporters for their support of the Swimathon. And well done, Chinook Swim Club.

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0310	14.0	0405	14.1	0500	14.3
0935	7.6	1040	5.1	1145	2.9
1500	11.8	1655	13.5	1840	14.6
2100	5.8	2240	6.7		
Wed. April 21		**Fri. April 23**		**Sun. April 25**	
0345	14.1	0435	14.2	0005	8.3
1005	6.4	1105	3.9	0540	14.2
1555	12.6	1740	14.1	1235	2.1
2155	6.1	2325	7.4	1930	14.8
				Mon. April 26	
				0100	9.2
				0615	14.1
				1315	1.7
				2025	14.8

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The Chinook Swim Team which is now two years old held its Swim-a-thon last Saturday to raise funds to help buy equipment. - Brad Benson Photo

Results of Elementary basketball

Results:

Boys	
Cedar Grove vs Sechelt	13 - 3
Roberts Creek vs Davis Bay	26 - 6
Sechelt vs Langdale	8 - 4
Davis Bay vs Gibsons	20 - 20
Langdale vs Cedar Grove	13 - 20
Gibsons vs Roberts Creek	6 - 22
Langdale vs Davis Bay	16 - 26
Cedar Grove vs Gibsons	19 - 15
Roberts Creek vs Sechelt	22 - 6
Gibsons vs Sechelt	8 - 2
Cedar Grove vs Roberts Creek	18 - 28
Girls	
Cedar Grove vs Sechelt	9 - 6
Roberts Creek vs Davis Bay	28 - 8
Gibsons vs Cedar Grove	6 - 14
Sechelt vs Roberts Creek	10 - 10
Davis Bay vs Gibsons	8 - 6
Cedar Grove vs Roberts Creek	6 - 14
Sechelt vs Gibsons	11 - 4
Davis Bay vs Cedar Grove	6 - 8
Roberts Creek vs Gibsons	19 - 0
Sechelt vs Davis Bay	10 - 4

by Jack Tiernan

Both Boys' and Girls' sections of the School District 46 Elementary Basketball tournament were keenly contested last Thursday and featured wholehearted endeavour, excitement and a good deal of skill. Games were well controlled by senior student officials.

The Girls' division was dominated by Roberts Creek who got stronger as the day went on. They survived a tie with a determined Sechelt team to finish atop the standings. Cedar Grove placed second and Sechelt third.

In the Boys' division, some excellent games through the qualifying rounds led to a long-awaited confrontation between Cedar Grove and Roberts Creek which proved well worth waiting for. An exciting contest between size and team finesse saw Roberts Creek prevail, thanks to some determined rebounding and phenomenal shooting. The high level the game reached was a tribute to both teams. The consolation final saw Gibsons edge Sechelt for third place.

Local ski club very active

by Vince Bracewell

The dearth of snow in the ski areas during the last five or six years has turned into a veritable deluge of the white fluffy stuff this year. The season started out with a good early fall of snow followed by a couple of weeks of wet snow and rain. Then a colder weather pattern set in to give the skiers about three months of great skiing. We are now into spring but the snow pack is still building and one can ski in fresh powder if you are out before the sun warms up the slopes.

The members of the Tetrahedron Ski Club spent the mild early part of the season swimming and soaking in the hot pool at the Gibsons Swimming Pool. A great way to relax tired muscles after dealing with sticky snow conditions earlier in the day.

The public is not aware that the Sunshine Coast has ski country equal to any on the coast. The fundamental problem for skiers in this area over the years has been lack of access to the snow-packed slopes. Both the pioneer Mt. Elphinstone Ski Club with its big A-frame in Dakota Valley behind Elphinstone Ridge and the present club with its forty foot trailer warming hut on the trail to the west side of Dakota Bowl and its small A-frame warming hut on Elphinstone Ridge close to the peak, have wrestled with the problem of getting the people up to the ski hills and down again.

During its early years, the Tetrahedron Club was composed of a number of Port Mellon millworkers who had the enthusiasm and expertise to build a ski tow on the Ridge near the present warming hut. They also acquired a snow-cat which could carry a few people on a small deck and tow up to a dozen skiers behind. Rugged road and trail conditions caused too many breakdowns and forced the club to terminate the use of this tracked vehicle. Lack of transportation led to the demise of the ski-tow and downhill skiing in this area.

A few dedicated and determined skiers kept the club alive by turning it into a Cross Country ski club with the bulk of its activity being the approach to and in the west side of Dakota Bowl. The base of this operation being the trailer donated by two former members, Senja and Roy Boutilier, and located at mile 6 on the East Jacksons Logging Road.

Early days saw the skiers using the old B & K Logging Road from Roberts Creek. Due to lack of maintenance this road became a creek bed and was no longer used, althought it has an easier grade and is a much shorter route.

This year we are back to the B & K Road. The reason for the return to the old road is that last summer it was rebuilt by the B.C. Forest Service as a forest access road, a multi-use road for logging, silviculture and recreation.

The Forest Service on the Sunshine Coast is now involved in providing more recreational access and we are looking forward to providing facilities so that a greater number of our residents will take up skiing as a part of their winter activity. The Ski Club is going to need more members in order to provide instruction, competition and social events on the ski grounds for young and old.

Cross country skiing is regarded as one of the best exercise sports for all ages. I have been skiing for almost sixty years, (28 years on the Sunshine Coast) and there are others in this country that have 10 - 20 - even 40 years on me.

So come and join the fun. The Tetrahedron Ski Club has a few rental boots, skis and poles for those who would like to give it a try before buying their own equipment. The club, from time to time, goes on trips to other areas. We have a few members who have competed in marathons in the Cariboo and Kamloops.

Last week, for a change, we skied the Halfmoon Bay area, skiing up the logging road to the high point near Lyons Lake just north of Pender Harbour, a return trip of twelve miles. Most members ski six to eight miles each week and some must be over one hundred miles for the season to date and the snow could last till the end of June or later this year. The A-frame on the Ridge is completely covered now (15-20 ft.?) and we can't get into it.

Dakota Bowl is a large area which has good cross-country ski terrain at the bottom with good mountain touring and telemark skiing on the upper rim and on the Ridge of Elphinstone. The development of the new telemark bindings will bring this area into its own.

Here is a sample day trip for two of our members, Vic Bonaguro and Ken Sneddon. Sandra Sneddon drove them to a point 2½ miles from the highway on the B & K Road. They put their skis on and proceeded to and up the south face road to the warming hut on the Ridge and stopped for lunch. From an elevation of 3600 ft. they dropped down the north face for about 1200 ft. to a point on the north face road just above the Shake Cutters Meadow in South Dakota Valley.

They skied the north face road to mile 9½ on the Jacksons East Road then proceeded north and east along the Canadian Forest Products Road and down to the Port Mellon Highway.

On the way down they crossed Roberts Creek, South Fork of Dakota Creek, Sake Creek and along the side of Dakota Canyon to Vic's previously parked truck on the highway just south of Port Mellon.

Why travel to Grouse, Hollyburn and Whistler where it costs a lot of money when you can use less than one day's expenses and get a membership in the Tetrahedron Ski Club and take part in a local activity! For further information write to Tetrahedron Ski Club, Box 545, Gibsons, B.C.

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Schedule #5 Effective May 1, 1982

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Northbound Read Down

DAILY	DAILY	DAILY			DAILY	Monday to Saturday	DAILY
8:45 am	2:30 pm	6:15 pm	LV	VANCOUVER	AR 12:30 pm	10:00 am	9:45 pm
9:50 am	3:40 pm	7:20 pm	LV	HORSESHOE BAY	LV 11:45 am	9:30 am	9:10 pm
10:45 am	4:30 pm	8:10 pm	LV	LANGDALE	LV 10:50 am	8:40 am	8:20 pm
10:48 am	4:33 pm	8:13 pm	LV	HOPKINS LDG.	LV 10:45 am	8:15 am	8:05 pm
10:50 am	4:35 pm	8:15 pm	LV	GRANTHAMS LDG.	LV 10:43 am	8:13 am	8:03 pm
10:55 am	4:40 pm	8:20 pm	LV	GIBSONS	LV 10:40 am	8:10 am	8:00 pm
—	4:55 pm	—	LV	ROBERTS CREEK	LV —	7:50 am	—
11:15 am	5:05 pm	8:35 pm	LV	WILSON CREEK	LV 10:25 am	7:40 am	7:45 pm
11:18 am	5:08 pm	8:38 pm	LV	DAVIS BAY	LV 10:20 am	7:35 am	7:40 pm
11:20 am	5:10 pm	8:40 pm	LV	SELMA PARK	LV 10:18 am	7:33 am	7:38 pm
11:25 am	5:15 pm	8:45 pm	AR	SECHELT	LV 10:15 am	7:30 am	7:35 pm
11:35 am		8:55 pm	LV	SECHELT	AR 10:05 am		7:25 pm
11:40 am		9:00 pm	LV	WAKEFIELD	LV 10:00 am		7:20 pm
11:55 am		9:05 pm	LV	HALFMOON BAY	LV 9:40 am		7:00 pm
12:00 pm		9:10 pm	LV	SECRET COVE	LV 9:35 am		6:55 pm
12:10 pm		9:15 pm	LV	MIDDLE POINT	LV 9:30 am		6:50 pm
12:20 pm		9:30 pm	LV	MADEIRA PARK	LV 9:25 am		6:45 pm
12:30 pm		9:40 pm	LV	KLEINDALE	LV 9:20 am		6:35 pm
1:15 pm		10:30 pm	LV	EARLS COVE	LV 9:05 am		6:20 pm
2:05 pm		11:20 pm	LV	SALTERY BAY	LV 8:15 am		5:30 pm
2:20 pm		11:35 pm	LV	LANGBAY	LV 7:50 am		4:50 pm
2:45 pm		12:05 pm	AR	POWELL RIVER	LV 7:30 am		4:30 pm

Southbound Read Up

All Buses Travelling To and From Roberts Creek Will Be Routed via Beach Ave. and Flume Rd.
To and From Halfmoon Bay Area via Redroofs Rd.

The Sechelt Garden Club's Spring Show, Saturday, combined happy winners with bright blossoms, despite the chill beezes outside. Cathie Mellis of Roberts Creek accepts her gardening book won in the raffle from show manager Barrie Willoughby.
- Vese Parnell Photo

Guides need volunteers

The Sunshine Coast Girl Guides Association needs volunteers to assist with testing, ordering and distribution of badges for Guides and Brownies in the District and for distribution of program information between the District leaders and Provincial Headquarters. Both of these jobs involve a high degree of interaction with others and provide a great opportunity to learn the ins and outs of a well-established, highly competent, international organization. Training and other job supports offered are excellent. each position requires approximately 10 hours of work a month, but individuals wishing to make more of the job are encouraged to do so. For further details, contact Joan Cowderoy at the Volunteer Bureau, 885-5881.

Notice Board

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Note: Early announcements wil be run once, then must be re-submitted to run again, no more than one month prior to the event.

Coming Events

Sunshine Coast Busines and Professional Women's Club Spring Fashion Show "Looking Good". April 2ö at Sechelt Legion at 7:30 pm. Tickets $10. Everyone welcome.

Timber Trails Riding Club Clinics: Western Clinic - by Heather Grant. Sun., Apr. 25, 9 am, TTRC Ring on Field Rd., Wilson Creek. $20. Bring own equip, lunge line & snaffle bit. Phone Don Cross, 886-2489 for info.

English Equitation Clinic - by Jeanine Ellingham at her stables, Lockyer Rd., R.C. Sun., May 2nd, 9 am. $20. Phone 885-9969 to register & for more info.

St. George's Day Tea - Sat., April 24th at St. Aidans Church Hall, Roberts Creek. Home Baking, plants, etc. Admission $1.00.

Regular Events

Monday

1st Gibsons Scouts meet Mondays 7 p.m. Scout Hall, Marine Dr., Gibsons. More info. phone 886-2311 or 886-7359.

Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary - Second Monday of each month. 7 p.m. at St. Aidan's Hall.

Sunshine Pottery Guild meets every 2nd Monday of the month at the "Studio" corner of North Road and Highway 101 at 7:30 p.m.

Monday - O.A.P.O. #38 Regular Meeting - First Monday of each month, 2 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Social Bingo - 2nd & 3rd Mondays, 2 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum in Gibsons is now open Monday through Saturday between 9 - 4 p.m.

Roberts Creek New Horizons meets at the Community Hall each Monday 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. All welcome.

Tuesday

Women's Aglow Fellowship meets every third Tuesday of the month at Harmony Hall, Gibsons. Transportation and babysitting available. 886-7426.

Sunshine Coast Arts Council regular meeting 4th Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

Duplicate Bridge from October 6th and every first and third Tuesday thereafter at the Golf Club, 7:30 p.m. Call Phyllis Hoops at 886-2575 for information.

Al-Anon Meetings every Tuesday night, Roberts Creek. For information *call 886-9059 or 886-9041.*

Sunshine Coast Navy League of Canada Cadets and Wrenettes, ages 10 to 14, will meet Tuesday nights 7 - 9 p.m., United Church Hall, Gibsons. New recruits welcomed.

Amnesty International Study Group, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. St. Bart's Church Hall, Highway 101 and North Road, Gibsons.

Sechelt Crib Club every Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. Sechelt Legion.

Wednesday

Sechelt Garden Club 7:30 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, first Wednesday of each month, except. Jan., July & August.

Kiwanis Care Centre Auxiliary - Gibsons meets 3rd Wednesday each month 8 p.m. at the Care Centre.

Bridge at Wilson Creek Hall every second Wednesday, starting Nov. 4th, 7:30. For information phone 885-9726.

Timber Trail Riding Club 1st Wednesday of the month 7:30 p.m. Davis Bay Elementary School.

O.A.P.O. #38 Carpet Bowling - every Wednesday 1 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Gibsons Tops Meeting every Wednesday evening at 6:45 p.m. Change from Athletic Club to Resource Centre at the Alternate School. Phone 885-2391.

Sunshine Lapidary & Craft Club meets 1st Wednesday every month at 7:30 p.m. For information 886-2873 or 886-9204.

Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary second Wednesday of each month 1:30 p.m. St. Andrew's Church. New members always welcome.

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. 885-2709.

Thursday

Card Night: Crib, Whist, Bridge. Every Thursday, starting Nov. 5th 8:00 sharp. Roberts Creek Legion Hall, Lower Road, Everyone welcome.

Roberts Creek Legion Bingo every Thursday, beginning May 7th. Early Bird, Regular and Bonanza.

The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Thursday afternoons from 1:00 until 3:30.

Al-Anon Meeting every Thursday in Gibsons at 8 p.m. For information call 886-9569 or 886-9037.

O.A.P.O. #38 Public Bingo every Thursday starting Nov. 5th at 7:45 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Western Weight Controllers every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the United Church Hall, Gibsons and in the Sechelt Elementary School, Thursdays at 7 p.m. New members welcome. 885-3895 (Sechelt only).

Friday

Ladies Basketball - Fridays Elphinstone Gym 7 - 9 p.m.

O.A.P.O. #38 Fun Nite every Friday at 7:30 p.m. **Pot Luck Supper** last Friday of every month at 6 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Tot Lot - every Friday d Gibsons United Church Hall 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Children 0-3 years.

Sechelt Totem Club Bingo every Friday. Place: Wilson Creek Community Hall. Times: Doors open 5:30, Early Birds 7:00. Bonanza 7:30. Regular Bingo 8:00. 100% payout on Bonanza end of each month. Everyone welcome.

Country Stars Square Dancing each Friday, starting September 11th. *Sechelt Elementary School Gym 8 - 11 p.m. Caller: Harry Robertson.*

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre noon to 4 p.m. 885-2709.

Thrift Shop every Friday 12 Noon - 3 p.m. Thrift Shop, Gibsons United Church basement.

Saturday

Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship: Breakfast meetings every first Saturday of the month, 8 a.m. Ladies also welcome. Phone 886-9774, 886-8026. Praise the Lord.

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre 2 to 4 p.m. 885-2709.

The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Saturday afternoons from 1 - 3:30 pm.

The cook's birthday

Ramblings of a Rover

by Dee Cee

Everybody deserves a day off on his birthday. Only Dee Cee, however, would make the point with a sten gun.

Even although I am now well past my allotted three score years and ten, I have to admit that there are still many things that I am undecided about. Way back in the '50s I used to think that, should I in some miraculous fashion fall heir to a fortune or possibly find myself in possession of a winning Irish Sweepstake ticket, I would forthwith abandon whatever I was doing at the time and take off on a tour of the world that would embrace not only many of the places I had never visited before, but also retrace some of the paths that I had formerly trod.

Now, after what turned out to be a disastrous and disillusioning trip to the land of my birth a few years ago, I am not so sure that this attempt at recapturing the past is either wise or good for one's peace of mind. Of one thing however I am certain and that is that, were I to embark on such a tour either now or in the near future, there are two spots on earth that I would scrupulously avoid. They would be the searing deserts of Africe and the bleak, forbidding, ice-locked tundras of the Arctic regions., I never want to see those places again. I don't even want to think of the hardships and suffering that I endured in both places. One experience of that kind is more than sufficient for a lifetime.

Now to get back to where I left off in my column of last week. One thing that puzzled me at the time and still does was that, during the whole period that my outfit spent in North Africa, we never had a Messing Officer which, on the surface, would appear to be a good thing, as at many of the stations on which I served in Canada, in England and later in Germany, they were not only a bane in the cook's life, but were a pain in the you know where to everyone who came in contact with them. Male and female, they were in most cases entirely ignorant of anything culinary and, apart from putting their signatures on a requisition for supplies, they were superfluous and added nothing to the well-being of those afflicted with their presence.

We had a Sgt. Cook and presumably he was the individual who should have been the one to take the missing Messing Officer's place. Although he was in all respects a really nice guy and well liked, we hardly ever saw him. He had been provided with a jeep and a driver in order to facilitate his authorized food buying expeditions to various small Arab and French villages between the desert and the Mediterranean coast but, apart from his occasional return with a few not too fresh vegetables or a box of some locally grown fruit, he was never around.

We had named him "The Collector" on account of his acquisitive tendencies and, after a month or two, his tent was bulging at the seams with the trophies of war that he had accumulated, either by bartering or purchasing from the nomadic Arabs. Whether his intentions were, after the war was over, to open a rival establishment to B.C. Collateral or to found his own private museum, I will never know, but by the time the campaign ended he had an imposing collection of bric-a-brac that included rifles, hand-guns, wrist watches, binoculars and even Mohammedan prayer mats.

Although not a drinking man himself, we welcomed his arrivals as infrequently he was considerate enough to include among his recently acquired paraphernalia a few bottles of wine or beer that he had stumbled upon during his travels. This he turned over to his corporals for distribution among the men. I regret to have to report that, due to the intense heat and insatiable thirst of Cpl. Harkness, Cpl. McGuire and yours truly, very little of it was shared by the underlings - there just wasn't sufficient to go around!

Time dragged by and before we were fully aware of the fact, we had been in North Africa over six months and it was now September. On the 28th of that month I would be 36 years old and the prospect of being able to celebrate the event was extremely remote until Sqdn./Ldr. Money made me a present of a bottle of Canadian Club whisky. It so happened that I had squirreled away a few pint bottles of Algerian beer for the occasion so now I was all set.

Without consulting anyone or seeking permission, I declared it a holiday as far as I was concerned and flatly rejected any suggestions that I go over to the big mess tent and either participate in the cooking or serving of any meals. I broke open the seal on the bottle early in the morning as soon as the rest of the men had gone to work and, taking a good gulp of the hard stuff, washed it down with a chaser of beer also straight from the bottle.

It wasn't very long before all the cares, trials and tribulations of life in the desert seemed to fade away and for the first time since I had been there in the hellish heat everything appeared not only endurable, but inconsequential.

I had warned everybody to stay away from me and emphasized the fact by putting a full clip of cartridges in my sub-machine-gun. I doubt whether I would actually have shot anyone under any circumstances, but the threat was enough. I had only one visitor and that was my friend and benefactor Sqdn./Ldr. Money. He appeared late in the afternoon holding a stick on which waved a white singlet. He had even brought his own liquor to offer me a toast on my anniversary.

I remember we talked of old times and our plans for the future after the war ended. He left and it wasn't very long before I faded into oblivion. War or no war, at least temporarily I had found peace.

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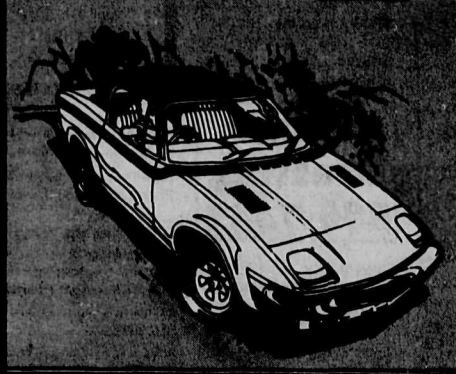

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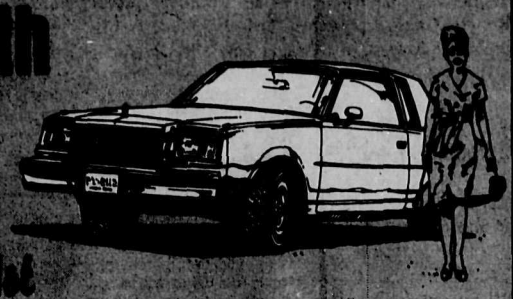

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"THE ADVANTAGE" T/A
240

Size	Suggested Retail Price	SALE PRICE
175/70R13	$123.50	$ 92.63
185/70R13	126.45	94.84
P195/70R13	129.95	97.46
P205/70R13	132.85	99.64
P205/70R14	135.55	101.66
P215/70R14	140.10	105.08
P225/70R14	145.55	109.16
P235/70R14	150.75	113.06
P215/70R15	149.65	112.24
P225/70R15	157.25	117.94
P235/70R15	163.90	122.93
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"THE MARK" T/A
305, 306

Size	Suggested Retail Price	SALE PRICE
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185/70R13	130.65	97.99
185/70R14	137.70	103.28
195/70R14	141.15	105.86

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"T/A" 70 RADIAL
269

Size	Suggested Retail Price	SALE PRICE
175/70R13	$126.75	$ 95.06
185/70R13	130.70	98.03
P195/70R13	133.65	100.24
P205/70R13	136.65	102.43
185/70R14	137.70	103.28
195/70R14	141.15	105.86
P205/70R14	144.20	108.15
P215/70R14	150.80	113.10
P225/70R14	157.20	117.90
P235/70R14	162.85	122.14
P215/70R15	163.00	122.25
P225/70R15	169.80	127.35
P235/70R15	178.65	133.99
P255/70R15	215.15	161.36

"T/A" ALL TERRAIN RADIAL
435

THE "T/A" ALL-TERRAIN RADIAL TIRE

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Size	Substitute For	Suggested Retail Price	SALE PRICE
27x8.50R14LT	(8.5R-14)	$230.25	$172.69
30x9.50R15LT	(9R-15)	254.40	190.80
31x10.50R15LT	(10R-15)	269.70	202.28
33x12.50R15LT	(12R-15)	352.40	264.30
31x10.50R16.5LT	(10R-16.5)	327.75	245.81
33x12.50R16.5LT	(12R-16.5)	382.50	279.38

"T/A" MUD-TERRAIN RADIAL
460

THE "T/A" MUD-TERRAIN RADIAL TIRE

The first radial mud tire ever produced, born of the marriage of computer-optimized tread design and a highly technological approach to manufacturing. The "DUROGARD" folded belt system adds durability in the critical stress areas, and an aggressive, non-directional tread design provides the same traction during backing as pulling straight ahead. Scalloped offset shoulder lugs dig deep for traction in mud or snow; low rubber-to-void ratio contributes to excellent self-cleaning capability; and computer-optimized tread sequencing helps reduce the noise level. Raised white letters on one sidewall and raised black letters on the other for a choice of looks.

Size	Substitute For	Suggested Retail Price	SALE PRICE
27x8.50R14LT	(8.5R-14)	$244.45	$183.34
30x9.50R15LT	(9R-15)	270.05	202.54
31x10.50R15LT	(10R-15)	286.30	214.73
33x12.50R15LT	(12R-15)	374.05	280.54
31x10.50R16.5LT	(10R-16.5)	347.90	260.93
33x12.50R16.5LT	(12R-16.5)	401.60	301.20

"T/A" SPORT TRUCK RADIAL
428

THE "T/A" SPORT TRUCK RADIAL TIRE

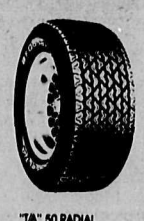
The light truck radial with a smooth, quiet ride on city streets, and enough rugged traction for off-road driving. The "DUROGARD" folded belt system provides increased durability in the critical stress area. Independent tread blocks with transverse grooves reduce hydroplaning. The "T/A" SPORT TRUCK tire is constructed with three carcass plies instead of two to give excellent sidewall bruise resistance and provide increased load carrying capacity over passenger tires. Raised white letters on one side and raised black letters on the other.

Size	Substitute For	Suggested Retail Price	SALE PRICE
31x10.50R15LT	(10R-15)	$263.95	$197.96
33x12.50R15LT	(12R-15)	319.65	239.74
31x10.50R16.5LT	(10R-16.5)	306.95	230.21
33x12.50R16.5LT	(12R-16.5)	349.95	262.46

TIRE SAVING
WHEEL ALIGNMENTS

Passenger Cars: $20.00
Most Light Trucks $25.00

Cold Bending Process
For Ford Twin I Beam



"T/A" 50 RADIAL
265

THE "LIFESAVER" T/A 50 and 60 RADIAL TIRES

Technical expertise plus racing experience: That's what makes the "T/A" 50 RADIAL and The "T/A" 60 RADIAL the street radials good enough to win at the track. The computer tread pattern provides quick steering response and excellent wet and dry traction. Low, wide profiles for a lower center of gravity and increased stability. Heavy bead construction for strength, a special tread pattern design, and the "DUROGARD" folded belt system add even wear and long life. Raised white letters on one sidewall and raised black letters on the other let the customer pick his own look.

"T/A" 60 RADIAL
267

Size	Suggested Retail Price	SALE PRICE
P215/50R13	$171.00	$128.25
P235/50R13	179.05	134.29
P245/50R14	193.15	144.86
P265/50R14	212.55	159.41
P265/50R15	225.30	168.98
P275/50R15	249.70	187.28
P295/50R15	265.95	199.46

Size	Suggested Retail Price	SALE PRICE
P195/60R13	$129.25	$ 96.94
P215/60R13	138.80	104.10
P215/60R14	140.10	105.08
P235/60R14	154.65	115.99
P245/60R14	180.10	135.08
P235/60R15	180.80	135.60
P255/60R15	196.60	147.45
P275/60R15	232.75	174.56

★ Also Specializing in **BRAKE REBUILDING** ● Disc & Drum ● Most Parts in Stock

NORTRON Computerized High Speed Balancing

Passenger Cars: $4.00 **Most Light Trucks: $6.00**

★ **Free Installation & Balancing on all T/A Products!**

★ **GABRIEL SHOCKS:** Free Installation with purchase

VISA MasterCard

COASTAL TIRES

Tire, Suspension & Brake Centre
Hwy. 101, 1 Mile West of Gibsons

886-8167

Free Coffee!

886-2700

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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DEAR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER

Not only are **Coast News Classifieds** effective -read by 9 out of 10 readers -

BUT...

Each week you get 3 chances to WIN our draw and run your next classified ad, up to eight lines,

FREE
for
3 WEEKS

Winners are phoned Saturday & their names will appear in the "Announcements" section 6 of the Classified Ads.

Marilyn and Blair Grand are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Lochella Jerusha Grand, born February 20th at V.G.H. Special thanks to Dr. Wilde, Dr. Thom and special thanks to Dr. Cairns. #16

2 Obituaries

Bloor. Passed away April 13th, 1982, Lydia Ellen Bloor, late of Gibsons, in her 101st year. Survived by one sone George Bloor and his wife Doris, Ottawa; one daughter Edith Walton and her husband Thomas, Gibsons; six grandchildren and two great-grandsons. Funeral service was held Friday, April 16th in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home. Rev. J. Paetkau officiated. Cremation. #16

Rorison. Donald Alan Rorison, aged 58, of Powell River, formerly of Gibsons, passed away suddenly on April 16th, 1982. Survived by his wife Barbara, one son Donald, one daughter Laurie, both of Powell River; step-children Alan, Chris, Danny and Jon Hummel, Danna Le Drew and Adelle Burgess. Cremation. #16

Cook. At St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, on April 14th, 1982, David T. Cook aged 74 years, late of Gibsons and formerly of Ocean Falls, B.C. Survived by relatives in Alberta, Scotland and Australia. Served overseas with Canadian Forces in Second World War and was a member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109, Gibsons. No funeral service at his own request. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.#16

Mason. Passed away April 13th, 1982, Edith Maureen Mason, late of Gibsons. Survived by one son Peter, Aldergrove; two daughters, Arlene Baba and Pamela Dew, Gibsons; six grandchildren; two sisters, Nellie Beddingfield and Peggy Parker in England. Funeral service was held on Saturday, April 17th in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home in Gibsons. Cremation. #16

Bentham. Jessie Elizabeth Bentham of Port Mellon in St. Mary's Hospital on April 14th, 1982. Survived by her husband Tom, son Tommy, Gibsons; daughter Dawn Peterson of Burnaby; grandson Tommy Karl and granddaughter Leslie Peterson both of North Vancouver; brother Harold Stewart of Gibsons; sisters, Helen Toombs, Vancouver, Faye Emberly, North Vancouver, Mernie Brown Cassidy, Vancouver Island and Stella MacGillivray, Surrey. Funeral service Monday, April 19th at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home. Pastor H. Andrews officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. #16

Harris, Eve, in fond remembrance of a friend who passed away April 17th, 1981.
Jean & Shawn
#16

In loving memory of Eve, beloved wife and mother who passed away April 17th, 1981. Days of sadness still come o'er us, tears in silence often flow, memory keeps you ever near us, though you died one year ago. Sadly missed by loving husband Roy, son Lee, daughter Nancy & family. #16

5 Personal

A.A. Meetings
Phone
886-9208 885-3394
or
886-2993
for Pender Harbour
883-9978
883-9238

Would the people who stopped to help the injured calico kitten at Cozy Corner on April 13th please contact us, so that we can thank you. Mo & Lorrie Girard 886-7760. #16

Winners of the Coast News Classified Draw: Winners for this week are - P. Leslie from Gibsons; B. Gilpin of Vancouver and D. Kingsbury from Sechelt.

Art and Drafting Supplies available at
THE BOOK STORE
Cowrie St., Sechelt 885-2527
TFN

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
Did You Know?
In Addition to carrying people
COAST TAXI
Picks up and delivers prescriptions, pizzas, documents, auto parts, pets beverages, even kids!
Give Us A Try
Thanks
COAST TAXI
885-3666 885-9509

GEMINI ELECTROLYSIS
Permanent Hair Removal
Free Consultations
No consultations will be given over the phone. Call Darlene 884-5388. TFN

"SCUBA COURSE"
Information meeting April 15 - 8:00 p.m. Phone 886-7848. #16

If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it is doing to you? Al Anon can help. Phone 886-9037 or 886-8228. TFN

FOR SALE
JANE'S TUB & TOP SHOP
A Full Line of *Plumbing Supplies*
Tues - Fri
8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Sat. 9 am - noon
Hwy 101 & Pratt Rd
Gibsons 886-7621

6 Announcements

THE BOOK STORE
has a good selection of stationery for home, office and school. Rubber stamps made to order also. Cowrie St., Sechelt, 885-2527. TFN

SECHELT TOTEM CLUB BINGO
Every Friday Place: Wilson Creek Community Hall. Times: Doors open 5:30. Early Birds 7:00. Bonanza 7:30. Regular Bingo 8:00. 100% payout on Bonanza end of each month. Everyone welcome.
TFN

'Finding Marilyn' by David Conover the photographer who discovered Marilyn Monroe, at The Book Store, Cowrie St., Sechelt. 885-2527. #16

7 Lost

Orange and white male short-haired cat in the vicinity of the Gibsons Animal Clinic. Had injured right forepaw. Any information, please call 885-3937. #16

Found 50 ft. Langdale side of Joker's Restaurant, Medic-Alert bracelet. Phone Coast News 886-2622. #16

10 Pets & Livestock

ELLINGHAM STABLES
- Boarding
- Training
- Lessons

885-9969

Wanted: Two Bantam hens, have lonesome young rooster. 886-8290. #16

Wanted: Goat's milk, and a milk goat. Phone 886-8015. #16

CASTLEROCK KENNELS
- Boarding
- Grooming
- Puppies occasionally

Roberts Creek, opposite Golf Course
885-2505

At your service - Virgo Bars reg. quarter horse stallion, red dun, 15hh, excellent disposition. Reasonable fee. 886-2877. #16

MAGUS KENNELS
Boarding- all breeds $5/day
Training- private & group
Dog Problem? call us
8 am - 8 pm every day
886-8568

SPCA
SPAY Clinic
and information
886-7938
After 5
Box 405
Gibsons, B.C.

SPCA
Shelter
Reed Road
- boarding
- bathing

Drop off & Adoption Hours:
8:30 am - 4:30 pm
7 Days a week
886-7713
886-7938 after 5 pm

Siberian Husky 3 years old, black and white $100. 886-2860, 886-9500. #18

Gibson Les Paul cherry sunburst finish, case included $900. Ask for Mike at 886-2551. #16

PIANO TUNING
Ken Dalgleish
886-2843 Eves.

National electric guitar, excellent cond., offers. Traynor TS15 amp, offers. Phone Mark at 886-7934. #16

Female doctor seeks furnished accommodation to rent or share May 15-Sept. 15, Gibsons or Sechelt $300. 886-8030. #16

Roberts Creek, close to beach, 2 bdrm. house, indoor plumb. Jul. or Aug. one month. Ref. Call collect North Van 985-0169 M. Ranger. #18

Quiet responsible working couple seeks shared accom. Would like garden. 886-8744. #16

Responsible adults desire waterfront cottage for August. Box 102, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, V0N 1V0. #16

Business couple wishes to rent house in Garden Bay or Madeira Park area. Also horse pasture or acreage. Call collect (112)825-4357. #17

We want to rent a cottage or cabin for a year on a lake or by the sea on the Sunshine Coast only. 886-3883 after 5 p.m. daily. #18

Professional man seeks waterfront rental Roberts Creek to Redrooffs, year-round, no children, no pets. 885-3245 days 885-3317 night. #18

1200 Sq. Ft. of Commercial Shop Space For Lease
Hwy. 101, Gibsons
886-9414

Commercial space for rent Seaview Place, Gibsons, 1,200 sq. ft. $4.00 per sq. ft. 886-7309, 886-9439. TFN

---

2 bdrm. house, view, veg. garden, garage, fridge, stove, washer, deep freeze, fireplace $450 per month. Avail. May 1st. * Note: would the person placing this ad please contact the Coast News - no phone # was given.....

---

3 bdrm. trailer for older couple, avl. June 1. $300 mth. plus pad rent. Ph: 886-2890 or 886-8039. #18

Large Bluffs w/front home, equiv. of two suites $650. and -
2880 sq. ft. warehouse/wkshop, HD wiring, O/head doors, offers for rent invited. **Mitten, Sechelt Office, Syd Heal 885-3295 or 885-5693.** #16

Rooms for rent from $65/wk. Meals available. 886-9232 days, 886-2137 eves. TFN

OFFICE SPACE
Sizes from 880 sq. ft. to 4500 sq. ft.
SPACE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Air conditioned, carpeted mall location.
Phone:
886-2234

11 Real Estate

2 & 3 bedroom apt. for rent, central Gibsons location. Ocean view. 886-7307, 886-9439. TFN

---

4 bed. house completely furn., complete basement rec., c/port, respons. adults, could share, avail. May 1-Nov. 1. Ph: 886-8072. #17

Small cottage on Granthams beach, suit one person only. 886-8284. #17

Community Hall for rent in Roberts Creek. Phone Sue, 885-2972. TFN

Furnished room in trailer for older woman 65 yrs. & up, to share accommodations with older man. 886-2755. #16

Immac. 2 bdrm. rancher, Lower Gibsons, all appl., W/D $425/mo. No pets or children, elderly couple preferred, avail. May 15. Call after 4 p.m. 886-9775. #18

Farnham Gardens, delightful 2 bedroom townhouse close to mall, schools, rec. facilities, Gibsons, no pets. $605/mo. 886-2654 weekends. #16

Wanted: Male, female, mid-twenties to share accom. in 3 bdrm. townhouse on North Road. $185/mo. 886-8605. #16

NEW BUILDING FOR RENT OR LEASE
- Over 4,000 sq. ft.
- 16' 9'' Ceilings
- 3 Large Doors
- Heavy Wiring
- Paved Drive Thru

Could be divided into 3 Bays
GIBSONS INDUSTRIAL PARK
886-8226

Regular hall rentals over Ken's Lucky Dollar now available. Capacity best suited for 50 to 100 for meetings, receptions, etc. Phone 886-2257 for booking. #26

---

3 bedroom apartment near Hopkins, fully furnished. Phone Bill 886-2257 or 886-8427. TFN

Two bedroom suite, Gibsons. 886-7374. #16

Lower Gibsons, bsmt. sleeping room, priv. entrance, bath, W/W, cable, etc. Suit quiet N/S working man or pensioner. Rent neg. Avail. May. 886-2694. #18

Avail. immed. 2 bdrm. house with appl. 885-5512 or 885-2534. #18

---

3 bedroom rancher $550. Imm. possession. 886-9672. #16

---

3 bedroom panabode -fireplace, 2 baths., allnighter, lower Gibsons. Rent negotiable. Available May 1. 886-2694. #16

---

2 bdrm. duplex, W/W, elec. stove, fridge, $350 per month plus utilities, located Garden Bay, ref. required. Phone 883-9676. #16

1680 foot panabode rancher 3 bdrms., 2 baths., lease preferred, no pets or small children, rent negotiable. Avail. May 1. 886-2694. #16

One bedroom suite furnished or unfurnished. $325, all utilities included. 886-9067. #16

1400 sq. ft. 3 bed. house, water view, central location, Roberts Crk. $550 mon. Apply in writing Box 100, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #16

Furnished room for rent for single lady, central Gibsons. $150 per month. Leave name & phone no. 886-9114. #16

---

3 bedroom, could be four, older-type home located near shopping centre in Gibsons. $450 month. Avail. immed. Ph: after 5 p.m. (112)271-4523. #16

FOR RENT
May 1 Occup. New 3 BR, 1½ bathroom, garage, skylight, stove, fridge, upper Gibsons. $500 month, no pets.
886-8729

12 Wanted to Rent

2 bedroom house, quiet neighbourhood, opp. for garden, prefer mature couple, no dogs $400. 886-7906, lower Gibsons. #17

14 Help Wanted

Babysitter for two boys, 3½ yrs. and 1½ yrs. old, days only, Langdale to Gibsons area. 886-2786. #18

Parents in Crisis Sponsors
Volunteer to co-ordinate and conduct meetings for P.I.C. Expenses paid. P.I.C. is a self-help group designed to prevent child abuse, share problem solving techniques & promote happier parenting. Send replies by May 7 to Gloria Lifton, c/o Box 690, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0. #16

Attention Pender Harbour and Gibsons residents -Coast Taxi requires owner-operated vehicles for these areas. Inquire Coast Taxi 885-9509 or 885-3666. #16

Required immed. responsible, mature lady to live in full-time and assist capable gentleman in 70's, in Madeira Park. Apply in writing with references & salary req. to Box 103, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, V0N 1V0. #16

15 Work Wanted

CUSTOM CARPENTRY
—Expert Finishing
—Kitchen Cabinets
—Bars
—Stereo Cabinets
—New Custom Built Homes
—Call—
Albert 886-8545
Brian 886-9902

JOHN'S BRICK & STONE
Quality work, all types includ. repairs, reasonable rates, free estimates. 885-7228 after 6 p.m. #19

Professional
Photos
- Weddings
- Portraits
- Commercial
- Groups and Special Activities

RAINCOAST COLOUR
886-2937

Drywall, Taping, Texturing, Repairs, Renovations. Reg. 886-7484. #18

Writer-Editor offers aid in advertising, business letters, user's manuals, memoirs, novels, etc. 886-8409 or 886-9122. TFN

Chimney Cleaning and Maintenance. Phone 886-8187.
TFN

Hardwood Floors resanded and finished. Work guaranteed. Free est. Phone 885-5072. TFN

Reggie The Sweep
886-7484

Silkscreen Printing
Posters, T-Shirts
Displays
Graphics
885-7493

Landscaping and garden maintenance, ornamentals, shaped hedges trimmed, fruit trees pruned and sprayed. Phone 886-9294 after 6 p.m. TFN

Design Drafting 886-7442

Carpentry work, Repairs, Renovations, Additions. 886-7484. #18

Need a Hand? Handyman with pick-up, riding mower for lrg. lawns, rubbish removal, spring clean-up, painting, repairs, gardening, etc. Reas. rates, a few hours or a few days. Gerry 886-8029. #18

THUNDERPAINTING
Interior & Exterior Painting and Wallpapering. Call Samuel Dill at 886-7619. #21

Gardening?
ROTO-TILLER & PLOUGH
for hire
886-2934

TREE SERVICE
We make it our business to provide you with satisfaction. Our specialty:
- Topping
- Limbing
- Dangerous Tree Removal

Insured guaranteed services.
Peerless Tree Service Ltd. Call for free estimate: 885-2109. TFN

LOG SKIDDING
Timber Jack Skidder with operator, 886-2459
#27TFN

Pat Korch Enterprise
Construction
New & Renovations
886-7280

Key-West Drywall Boarding, taping, spraying & spatter. All services guaranteed. Res. Com. additions. Brent or Ron 886-3907. #TFN

Qualified Painter. Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. 886-9749. TFN.

CAR-LYNN CATERING
You Name It - We Do It
885-9276 885-7252

CUSTOM Built Cabinetry Bookcases, Feature Walls in wood and expert finishing.
ALSO Home Repairs, Cabinet renovations, mend a chair, fix a step, sundeck or railing. **WOOD WORK** all kinds. Phone King Anderson 885-9033. #19

Rototilling - Garden Clean-up - Chimney Sweeping -Dean 886-7540. TFN

Dependable, experienced carpenter, renovations, eavestroughs, greenhouses, sundecks, finishing. No job too small. 886-7355 TFN

Down to Earth Pricing & FREE ESTIMATES
MENZIES CONSTRUCTION LTD.
883-9430
DESIGN DRAFTING
FRAMING ADDITIONS

A & P Roofing Specialists
ASPHALT SHINGLES
CEDAR SHAKES
ROOF REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATE
885-5115

Light moving and hauling, cleanups, rubbish removal, eavestroughs cleaned & repaired, part-time work. Phone Norm 886-9503. #16

---

2 experienced carpenters specializing in timber work, custom houses, sunrooms and renovations, contract or hourly. Phone 885-7417 or 886-9679. #16

NURSING AIDE - to care for elderly persons in home or facility. Fully trained C.N.A., I.F.A., S.C.F.A., E.M.A.1. Previous work experience, bondable, reasonable wages, but negotiable. Available as of May 15th. For further information please call 886-2571. #16

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 Farmer Institute. TFN

Raincoast Secretarial
Professional Out of Office Typing
(Pick-up and delivery available)
Patti:
Eves. 885-5568

MOPPETS
Have your house spring cleaned or cleaned as you move out. Have excellent references. 886-7013. #17

Handyman - Household Repair, Renovations, Painting, Gardening, etc. 886-8704. #17

17 Child Care

Well supervised experienced loving daycare provided on farm for 1 or 2 children, ages 2-5. Phone: 886-9526. #16

Live-In DOMESTICS
1 Year Placement Guarantee
ACE PERSONNEL
321-2778

Experienced babysitter available evenings & weekends, Gibsons area. Call Gillian 886-8781. TFN

18 Wanted

Wanted: Small acreage, lease or purchase, reasonable terms. Reply Box 1706, Gibsons. #18

Propane Fridge 10 cu. ft. in good condition for recreational cabin. Call Pat 885-5891 days Mon-Sat. #18

Lapidary Cabochon grinding machine. Phone 885-5328. #16

CASH FOR LOGS
Top Prices
Free Estimates
D & O
LOG SORTING LTD.
886-7896 886-7700

Will Buy Standing Timber
Any Amount, Anywhere
We Also Buy Cedar Poles
Free Estimates
886-9872

HORIZON MUSIC

CLOSING OUT SALE
40 TO 50% OFF
ALL MERCHANDISE
885-3117
Closing the Doors May 1st For Good
Trail Bay Mall, Sechelt

'74 Cessna 150 Commuter. 1/5 share $2,500. 886-8723 eves. #17

Satellite TV receiving dishes 24 channel systems from $3,990. Phone for an in-home demonstration 884-5240. Green Onion Stereo, Dunham Rd., Port Mellon. TFN

44 sq. yd. Crossley Karastan cut velvet carpet, with flaws. 12'x33' in "Brushed Suede" colour. Reg. cost $2,800, will sell for $1,200 OBO. 886-7112. TFN

4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: April 24th, Glassford Rd. from 10 am to 1 pm. No early birds. #16

ELECTROHOME
SALES & SERVICE
3 Year Warranty on Parts & Labour
SUNSHINE COAST T.V.
After the Sale It's the Service that Counts
Cowrie St 885-9816

BUY NEXT WINTER'S FIREWOOD NOW
Green Alder split & delivered. **$70.00** full cord
GUARANTEED
Call the **Wood Cutter**
886-9843 #16

GOOD HAY $3.50 per bale. 50 or more $3.00. Whole oats $10.00 a hundred. Ground $12.00. Phone eves. 885-9357. TFN

New and Used Office Furniture at Protech. 885-3735. TFN

FIREWOOD
Alder $70 per cord
Fir and Alder mix $80 per cord
Split and Delivered
886-2489

Let **US** customize your kitchen co-ordinating drapery fabric and wall covering. Teredo Carpet Centre, 885-2601 or 885-7520. TFN

14' FG Boat controls trailer. 10' FG Boat 9.9 motor. 883-9973. #16

2 steel belted radial W/W ER78-14" tires mounted on 5-stud rims, fit Ford, approx. 35% tread used. $120 the pair. After 5: 886-8602. #16

Appliances, Furniture, TV's, Stereos, etc. **DISCOUNT PRICES!** Kern's Home Furnishings. Seaview Place, Gibsons. 886-9733. TFN

Madeira Appliances
have good guaranteed rebuilt appliances.
Less than half new price.
Call Collect Anytime **883-2648**

1 Snowblade for 4 wheeler $45. 1-78x15 W/W tire, new, $25. 1 temp. power box master & ground $60. Dog cage $30. 2 ornam. cement lions $40. TV antenna $18. Tummy exerc. $15. Guitar $25. 6 ft. stepladder $10. 886-9102. #16

10 ft. ext. alum. ladder $35. Gun cabinet $75. 7 mm mag. Redfield 3 to 9 scope $285. 1-22 pump. $45. 886-9102. #16

Utility Trailer, heavy duty double axle reinforced bottom, fully enclosed, former U-Haul $1,000. 886-7122. #17

19

AMF riding lawn mower, elec. start. 300 gal. fuel tank, near new. For your camper - porta-potty. Call 886-7896. #17

4 pieces of used carpet, in excellent cond. All "beige" cut & loop velvet. 9'3" x 14' -$96; 12'3" x 11'6" - $105; 3'9" x 12' - $34; 7'6" x 12' -$67. One new piece, same colour, 12' x 12'2" - $240. 886-7112. TFN

SPOILED HAY
Makes good mulch for your garden $1.50 per bale. 885-9357. TFN

ROTO-TILLERS FOR RENT
$7.00/hr (2 hr min)
$45.00 for an 8 hr day
HOMELITE
CHAINSAWS FOR RENT
$25.00 for an 8 hr. day
KEROSENE
(your container)
51¢ pre l. or
$2.32 per gal.
Seabird Rentals
886-8744
Behind Windsor Plywood, Gibsons

WOOD STOVE
Fisher style airtight with hot water heating coil. $400 OBO. 886-9137. #16

Electric Stove: good condition $200. 886-3858 call after 8:30 p.m. #17

Never-been-used hard twist carpet. Colour: mink-beige. Cost: $720. Will sell for $650 OBO. Size: 12' x 28'6". 886-7112 days only. TFN

24' Alum. Travel Trailer - only $2,500. 5-CB Radios $50 and up. Small Ball mill $45. Video Cassette Recorder $850. Giant Vista Vision TV with remote control $1,500 or trade for car or boat. 885-9509. #16

Honda 70, 1 year old, 2 helmets, 5 speed bike, Peugeot, '69 Ford 390 engine, 50,000 miles. Phone 886-7274 after 5 p.m. #16

Cosy Corner Crafts
Art Supplies
Quality Felt Pens
886-2470

WALLPAPER-fabulous designs. Teredo Carpet & Home Centre. 885-2601 or 885-7520. TFN

Rich black loam mix, 20 yrds. delivered. $350. 584-6240. TFN

HOUSE LOGS
Fir & Cedar
FOR SALE
886-7896

'71 Datsun parts 4 spd. trany., rear end, 2 snow tires, radiator, radio 8 track. Philips turntable, has pre amp. Phone 886-3956. #16

MACLEOD'S SECHELT for hot water tanks and Hotpoint appliances. 885-2171. TFN

Peace River honey - unpasteurized, for sale. 886-2604. TFN

We trade Hotpoint appliances at Macleods, Sechelt. 885-2171. TFN

GARAGE SALE: April 24. Follow signs on Abbs Road. #16

Inlaid coffee table, plate glass 8x5, aluminum window 8½ x 4½, thirty 8-track tapes with case $20. 886-8087. #17

RSF ENERGY
WOOD HEATERS AND WOOD ELECTRIC FURNACES
Sales and Service
H. Himmel
Hwy. 101, W. Sechelt
885-2113

19

GARAGE SALE: Sat. April 24th 10 a.m., 3rd house on the left Poplar Lane, Gibsons. #16

TOP SOIL
From Surrey - screened. Pick-up loads avail.
MANURE
Fresh from happy Ladner cows. Also can supply all grades sand, gravel and fill. Marnor Holdings Ltd. 885-7496. TFN

1979 4 H/P Merc O/B, hardly used. 1 Gibson pick-up canopy. Ph: 886-7956. #18

King-size Waterbed, walnut finish, large headboard, six drawers, under/frame heater inc. Asking $700. Ph: 886-2898. #18

WEDDING RINGS
14 karat gold, custom made, $50 & up. Silver Sea Crafts 885-2033 or 885-2687. #18

Stove & hood Moffat deluxe, avocado, exc. con. $175. Lawnmower GE like new $55. New coffee maker, auto drip, clock & timer $45 new $78. Two train sets with buildings, table & legs $25. Round tall bird cage $20. 885-9698. #16

500 gal. Oil Drum with taps. Good condition. Ph: 883-2701. #16

Collapsible, portable, German-crafted Klepper 11 ft. rowboat, great for airplanes, camping etc. Fits into 3 suitcases $700 OBO. 885-3317. #18

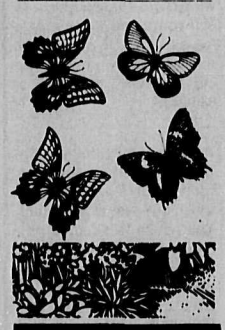
Homelite XL1. A beautiful little saw just tuned and sharpened. $125. Peter 886-2883. #18

12" portable TV B/W, excellent shape $65. *Highchair folding lowboy* $25. 2 dog beds, large, new, colourful cloth, both for $20. Buffet with hutch, large, solid walnut, French Provincial $600 firm. Flatwear gold-plated (never used) many pieces, complete with case $175 firm. Call after 5 p.m. 886-2512. #16

GARAGE SALE
Sunday, April 25th, on Pratt Road near Rosamund. #16

Large Allnighter wood stove $400 OBO. Misc. galvanized 8" smoke pipe, new and used. Call 886-8060. #18

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sun. April 25, 10 a.m. Sunnyside off Pratt. Large baby items, toys, clothing & other household items. #16



Your
GARDEN CENTRE
Time to prepare for
LAWN
PLANTING
We have a Large Selection of
FLOWERING ORNAMENTALS & FRUIT TREES
Seed Potatoes
- Roses
- Garden Seeds
- Perennials
- Spring Bulbs

OPEN DAILY
Mon - Sat
9 am - 5:30 pm
SUNDAYS
10 am - 4 pm
Quality Farm & Garden Supply Ltd.
Pratt Rd 886-7527

21

'75 Datsun 710, auto., radials, clean, nice rust, great transportation. $1,295. 886-8029. #18

'79 Fiat 128, 2 snows, radial *rims, cassette, 4 speakers,* sunroof, 22,000 mi. $3,500. 886-2396. #18

1976 Rabbit H.B. Immaculate condition, 56,000 miles. Must be seen. $3,800 OBO. 885-5791. #18

1964 Valiant S/W Slant 6 $300. Ask for Ray 886-2359. #18

1967 GMC P/U, extra-long steel box, new motor, rad., starter, dist., carb., alternator & water pump. Sell or trade for 1-ton or over. 886-7956. #16

1975 Dodge maxi-van, excellent condition, nicely set up for camping. 886-9145. #18

1969 Ford half-ton truck in running condition $500. Call 885-2418 eves. #16

1970 Chev Malibu, spoked hubs. $900. 922-1134. TFN

'79 GM van Econ 6 cyl., PS, PB, auto., only 13,000 mls. Mint cond. $6,300 OBO. 886-8776 or 885-2437. #16

'76 GMC Sierra Grande, heavy half fibreglass canopy, needs paint, first $1,800 takes it away. 885-9044. #16

ESCORT LYNX GRANADA
Has Your Rabbit Lost Its Hop?
Come in and see Herman Vandeberg, 20 years Volkswagen Specialist - Factory trained
Yes, We Do Stock Many VW Parts
SOUTH COAST FORD SALES LTD
885-3281 Hours of Service 8 am - 5 pm
VANS BRONCO MUSTANG

'67 Chrysler S.W., PS, PB, 440 engine, running cond. $250 OBO. 886-8627. #17

'78 Ford Granada, air cond., PS, PB, nice family car, excellent condition $3,500. 886-7013. #17

'69 Mercedes 220 diesel, very good condition. $4,200 OBO. George 886-2269. #16

1975 Scout II 4x4, 4-cylinder. low actual mi., low price. 886-7122. #17

'65 Valiant, runs. Good parts car. 885-9044. #16

1971 Datsun 510, 4 door, standard transmission, AM/FM radio, radials. Rebuilt engine. Excellent running condition. Needs new fender. $650 OBO. 885-3577. TFN

'78 Suburban Sierra Classic, PS, PB, air c. 4x4, blue, $6,500. 886-3831. #17

'70 GMC P.U., 6-cyl., low miles, 3 sp. std., P.B., good cond. $1,500 OBO. 886-2596. #17

'76 Fiat 128 sedan 53,000 mi., no rust. 886-8723 eves. #17

ABBA LEASE RENTALS
SOUTH COAST FORD
885-2131
Across from Benner's Furniture, Sechelt
1981 1-Ton Trucks
c/w 12' Vans
1981 F-250's
3/4 Ton Pickups
1981 Fairmonts
1981 Mustangs
DAILY WEEKLY MONTHLY
COMPETITIVE RATES
RENT-A-CAR RENT-A-TRUCK

21

1977 Honda TL 125 dirt bike, good condition $400. Phone 886-7606 after 4 p.m. #18

1978 CB750 $1,299. **COAST CYCLE** 885-2030. #16

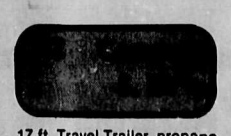
'82 Honda ATC 200 practically new front carrier & basket plus rear carrier. $1,500. 885-9227. #16

1975 Honda CB550 four, good condition $1,000. Ask for Mike 886-2551. #16

'77 Suzuki 185 street/trail bike. 886-8723 eves. #17

'81 Yamaha YZ125. Phone 886-9575 after 6 p.m. #17

1974 Honda C.B. 175, excellent condition, low mileage, $500 OBO. Phone 886-8404. #17



17 ft. Travel Trailer, propane fridge, stove, furnace, sink, sleeps six. $1,800 OBO. 886-7028. #17

1973 Travel Trailer 25 ft. Self-contained, sleeps six, exc. condition, sacrifice $6,200. 886-7956. #18

Travel Trailer 31 ft., full bdr. & bath, eye-level oven, vy. lg. refr., air cond., awning, exc. cond. See to appreciate. $10,500. 883-9996. #18

1969 Kustom Koach trailer 17½ ft., fridge, stove, furnace, bathroom, sleeps 6, good condition. $2,500. 885-3495 after 3 p.m. #19

NOW IN STOCK
New **OKANAGAN** *Campers Motorhomes 5th Wheels Trailers*
DROP IN TODAY!
SOUTH COAST FORD SALES LTD
Wharf Rd. Sechelt **885-3281**

23

Used Units IN STOCK
12 x 68 Bendix
$17,500
New 14 x 56
$31,000
New Doubles and Singles
IN STOCK AT LAST YEAR'S PRICES
Come in and see us and make your deal.
For as little as ***$350.*** *per month you can own a new* ***Manufactured Home***
COAST MOBILE HOMES LTD.
885-9979
Hwy 101
Across from Benner's Furniture

Coast Mobile Homes Ltd.
GOOD SELECTION OF DOUBLE WIDES
We take trades or Consign your Mobile Home to us for Quick Sale
885-9979 Hwy. 101
(across from Benner's Furniture)
MDL 6393

For Sale: 1976 Tioga II 17-foot motor home, Dodge chassis, 31,000 miles, fully self-contained including fridge and shower. Asking $12,500. Call 885-5364 or 885-3908. #16

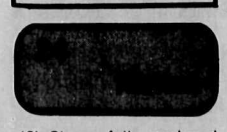
Quick Sale! 12 x 68 deluxe mobile home, sliding glass doors, 8'x12' deck, 12'x12' detached shed, covered carport, fenced yard, beach view. Phone 886-8663. #17

"WHEELESTATE". The WHEELESTATE PEOPLE, Harbel Holdings Ltd. Mobile Home listings and sales. Kamloops 372-5711; Surrey 585-3622. Call collect. (D6747). TFN

23

12 x 68 Mobile, 3 bdrms., 16 x 20 sundeck. Sunshine Coast Trl. Pk. $20,000. 886-2434, 886-2469. #16

CHAPMAN CREEK HOMES
MOBILE HOME SALES & SERVICE
Big Maple Motel
Davis Bay
885-9513
D.L. 6925



18' Sloop, fully equipped, $2,000. 736-9672, 885-3697. #16

SEXTANT wanted. Contact Gibsons, B.C. Box 1928, V0N 1V0. #18

10 ft. fibreglass boat. Best offer. Phone after 6 p.m. 886-9772. #16

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

17 ft. fiberglass over plywood, cuddy cabin, needs paint, steering wheel, OBO, outboard. 886-2176. #18

12 ft. Clinker cedar boat, hardwood ribs, good condition $350. Ph: 886-2776. #18

26 ft. Thunderbird Sailboat, new Merc O/B $5,900. Needs work. 886-7534 or 886-2511 days. #18

"C" lic. ex. troller with all gear. MV "Scooter" 26 ft. 145 hp Volvo new '81. Ph: 885-5602 aft. 6 pm or before 8 am. #16

Boat trailer for 18 ft. boat $400 OBO. 886-2331. #16

AB Haddock Boat moving. Licensed and fully insured. Hydraulic equipment. Phone 883-2722 days. 883-2682 eves. TFN

For Sale: 18' sloop, fixed keel, cabin, yellow cedar on oak, carvel planked, with trailer. $2,500. 886-8218. #17

BOSTON WHALER comp. with oars, pump like new, paid $1,600, asking $800. 886-7122. #17

14' Double Eagle fibreglass, 40 hp Merc motor, complete w/Roadrunner trailer, like new $3,200. 885-3175. #17

25' Luhrs Sportsfisherman 10' beam, Cmd. bridge, 225 hp Chrysler V-8 inboard, freshwater cooled, slps. 4, enclosed head, stv./fdg., full canvas, CB/VHF, recent survey current vle. $25,000, asking $16,900. 886-2567. #17

17 ft. Clinker-built Runabout w/canvas & trailer & 125 hp O/B, $2,500. 886-8121 days, 886-8482 eves. #16

26. B.C. & Yukon Classifieds

Gigantic Tack Auction to be held Friday, April 30 at 7 p.m. at the Cloverdale Fairgrounds in the product building. Everything must go $100,000 worth of merchandise, saddles, bridles, horse blankets, halters, etc. Special price to dealers for large wholesale lots. For information phone Can-American Saddlery at 457-9143. Auctioneer Joe Ferris. #16

Gigantic Tack Auction to be held Sunday, May 2nd at 1 pm at Westwater Stockmens Inn. Everything must go. $100,000 worth of merchandise, saddles, bridles, horse blankets, halters, etc. Special price to dealers for large wholesale lots. For information phone Can American Saddlery at 457-9143. Auctioneer Joe Ferris. #16

3 WEEK PROGRAM on hooktender, rigging, slinger, chaser upgrading now available at Malaspina College, 900 Fifth Street, Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 5S5. Phone 753-3245. Male dorms: available. #17

26. B.C. & Yukon Classifieds

BECOME A B.C. LOGGER. Chokerman training available now. Call or write Malaspina College, 900 Fifth Street, Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 5S5. Phone 753-3245. Male Dorms: available. #17

PADDLE FANS - The original fan store. Wholesale and Retail. Free catalogues; Ocean Pacific Fan Gallery Inc., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 299-0666. TFN

LIGHTING FIXTURES. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre Inc., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 299-0666. TFN

"Wheelestate". The Wheelestate People, Harbel Holdings Ltd. Mobile Home listings and sales. Kamloops 112-372-5711; Surrey 112-585-3622 Call Collect. (D6747). TFN

1978 CASE 680-E 2800 hours. 4-in-1 front, extendahoe. 1979 CASE 580-C 2400 hours. Standard hoe and front bucket. $27,500 OBO each. Box 12, Whistler, B.C. V0N 1B0 or phone 932-5379 or 932-5484. No collect calls. #16

Taking up space. Must Sell Thompson Press complete with numbering units. Also Colts Armory Printing Press. Make offer. Review, Box 20, Revelstoke, B.C. V0E 2S0. Phone 837-2193. #16

1977 Lincoln Town Car. Loaded. 32,000 miles. As new, $11,300. Gulbertson Antique Player Piano with honky tonk. 22 original rolls. $4,200. Phone 447-9247 Christina Lake, B.C. #16

Part time sales agent required for your area. No experience necessary. New, exciting lines. Reply to R.B. 212-1075 West 14th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 1P4. #16

West Coast Hereford Club's 14th Annual Evergreen select show and sale of yearling heifers and cow-calf pairs. Saturday May 1st. Cloverdale Fair Grounds. For more information phone 853-3983. #16

Towing Business - by owner. 2 Ford Wreckers and established business in Whitehorse, Yukon. Good gross, potential for owner-operator. $65,000. Box 5093, Whitehorse, Y1A 4S3. Phone (403) 668-6496. #16

Sell or trade Shuswap Lake House on 1.16 acre, large garden, fruit trees. All major appliances, jacuzzi bath, wall-to-wall, full basement, live creek. Extras. Phone owner 955-6164. #16

Excellent Business for Sale. Going concern, excavation business, tremendous potential for right person. 450c John Deere Track Loader plus flatdeck truck. Established in Upper Fraser Valley. Financial report to principals only. Owner-operator willing to train and turn over proven good will. For further information write to: Box 191, c/o BCYCNA 1004-207 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1H7. #16

28

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY
Invites tenders for:

Charter use of Water Taxis for Personnel & Freight in the Sechelt & Salmon Inlets Areas for the Period 10 May/82 -15/11/82.

Reference No.: Q2-4156
Closing Date: 5 May/82

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 226, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, 1265 Howe Street, Suite 200, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2G8 until 11:00 AM local time, closing dates as above.

Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, Suite 200, 1265 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2G8, telephone 663-2577 and 663-2560.

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A12363

Pursuant to section 16(1) of the Forest Act, there will be offered for sale at public auction by the District Manager at Sechelt at 1:30 p.m. on May 25, 1982, a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 22 200 cubic metres of Hemlock, Cedar, Fir and Balsam and Other Species located Freil Lake, New Westminster Land District.

Term: 2 years.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Details of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the Regional Manager, B.C. Forest Service, 631 - 355 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2H1, or the District Manager, B.C. Forest Service, Box 4000, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0.

NOTICE

Application has been made to the Motor Carrier Commission, on behalf of the undernamed carrier, to increase rates and charges for the transportation of freight between the Vancouver area and points on the Sechelt Peninsula, and between points situated on the Sechelt Peninsula.

Subject to the consent of the Commission the proposed increases will become effective on June 1st, 1982.

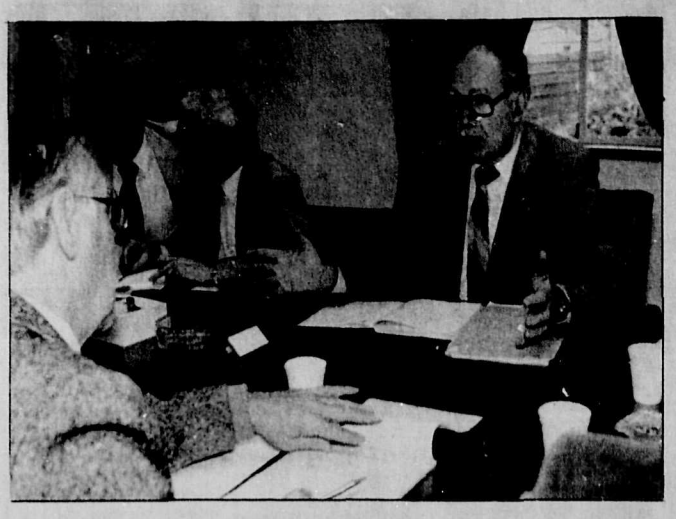
Details of the proposed changes may be obtained from the office of the carrier.

Any representation respecting this application may be made to the Superintendent, Motor Carrier Branch, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3X5, up to May 12th, 1982.

PACIFIC TARIFF SERVICE LTD.
Tariff Agent for:
PENINSULA TRANSPORT LTD. #16

FOUND DOG Miniature black & white spotted female cross Chihuahua-Spaniel (maybe) without a collar, about 3 yrs. old, found in Roberts Creek, Lockyer Rd. area, Sunday, April 18. **Ph: 886-7834 or 886-8313**

COAST NEWS
DROP OFF YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS
In Sechelt At:
Campbell's Family Shoes and Leather Goods
885-9345
"In the Heart of Downtown Sechelt"
DEADLINE: 12 NOON SATURDAY
In Pender Harbour At:
MADEIRA PARK PHARMACY
Pender Harbour Centre 883-9414
DEADLINE: 12 NOON FRIDAY
Classifieds must be pre-paid at time of drop-off.



B.C. Ferries executives visited the Sunshine Coast Wednesday to pass on the latest decision regarding ferry service for 1982. From left are public relations manager Bill Bouchard, general manager, George Baldwin, and chairman Stuart Hodgson. - Vene Parnell Photo

Wartime Prices Board

A newspaperman's memoirs

by Fred Cruice

Having shaken Winnipeg dust from their feet, a newly married couple started making a home in Regina with the male side having doubled his salary by the move to the telegraph desk of the **Leader-Post**. While the climate of the Regina area was not always the best the gradual accumulation of newspaper knowledge expanded my mental horizons considerably and I developed contacts with local political parties turning out a once a month newspaper for the provincial Liberal party, plus a slight run at writing radio broadcasts for the Tories.

I also developed outside correspondence to such as the **Wall Street Journal, New York Times, Toronto Star, Toront Mail and Empire** and the **Montreal Star.** Such revenue helped swell the monthly income. The largest of such income came from the **Toronto Star** as a result of the 1935 riot which ended the march to Ottawa of an army of the unemployed. My income supplied by the **Toronto Star** went a long way to paying expenses of the birth of our first boy, Roy, who is still a resident in Regina as an employee of Saskatchewan Government Telephones.

When the war broke out in 1939, my newspaper loaned me to the Federal government for the period of the war. It was a special job with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board covering all of Saskatchewan. It was a special type of work with my responsibility being directed by the organization office of Donald Gordon, head of the Prices Board. This entailed a fair amount of travel as I was a sounding board for the Ottawa organization.

This organization of what was called Field Representatives was set up to avoid the usual civil service type of making reports if-as-and-when on a situation.

For instance, a program announced by Ottawa covered the wheat situation on the prairies. A few days afterwards I was advised by Ottawa to be in Winnipeg on a certain day to meet Donald Gordon for a discussion on how the farmers accepted this new wheat program. Having close contacts within the wheat pool, I ascertained their feelings on the new program and was able to inform Mr. Gordon that there did not appear to be anything to fear by the imposition of that program. Mr. Gordon was also in Winnipeg for other problems.

My travels on behalf of the board in Saskatchewan covered all the main centres where I visited - food shops, chiefly, to see what problems existed. One grocer had a problem involving some canned goods he was unable to move. I suggested that he put them on sale on the basis of only one to a customer. He sold them all.

There were times when I would be conferring with the editors of the larger centre's newspapers. To help them out in their daily melee, I would suggest I could write an editorial for them. Rarely was I turned down. Usually I turned the editorial attention to the good work the Prices Board was doing.

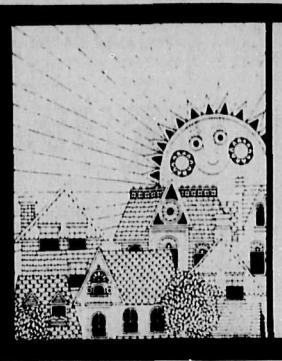
Another angle drew me into the small 5-10-15 cent type of stores run usually by one man. It was ascertained that most of these dealers would pick up an article and without conferring on cost basis would look at the article and decide it would sell at fifty cents, possibly under cost. My breakfast restaurant, whenever I was in Saskatoon, was serving an egg and bacon sandwich for 25 cents including coffee. He knew I was a Prices board man so he asked me to try and get some increase. The matter went right through to Donald Gordon. He urged the restauranteur to hang on a little longer.

There were times when the field representatives gathered in Ottawa for a brush-up on board affairs. The Chateau Laurier was our home for three of four days where I met Ron Kenvyn of B.C., Ruth Bowen from Alberta, and Beryl Cameron from Manitoba and the members of the rest of the crew covering Canada.

The top man of the Prices Board, Field Representative Branch was Frank Prendergast of Imperial Oil fame. He was Canada's top public relations man and a genius when it came to controlling the work of those under him. My actual work base was the office of the WPTB in Regina but my boss was in Ottawa. At times members of the public would confer with me on their troubles. Once, a prominent Reginan phoned me. He was in a dither, wondering what he should do. What had occurred was he had purchased the monthly sugar ration and his wife had done the same thing. It was a case of the public being honest about their rationed purchases. So I reasoned with him and we decided that he had sugar enough to last the family two months so he would not buy any sugar next month. He felt happy with the decision.

Late in the war, sugar really became a problem and devious means were tried to get around the regulations. One country merchant really baffled the sugar ration official. This merchant was getting double the quantity he was getting three months before. The official puzzled over the matter for several days. One afternoon as the sun was lowering in the western sky, the sugar officer picked up the merchant's sheet of coupon returns pasted on a sheet, wheeled himself around on his chair and looked right into the sun.

What he saw almost jolted him out of his chair. The wily merchant had duplicated his ration tickets by the simple means of soaking them in some solution and, by patient peeling, had divided one flat sheet into two flat sheets. How did the sugar officer know? Sugar ration tickets were printed on both sides and by holding these returned tickets up into the sunlight, only one printing was exposed. The other had been peeled off. It was a remarkable job, but it cost the merchant a stiff fine.



The SUNSHINE COAST REALTOR

A Glassford Press Publication. Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1VO

WEST SECHELT RANCHER

Almost new 3 bedroom home on Norwest Bay Road features vaulted cedar ceiling with skylights, wood stove with decorative brick work, large bay window off dining room, carport, custom drapes. Close to school. Appliances available. Must be seen.

$95,500

Phone 885-5406 evenings

SAVE $5000

Sell It Yourself

Through The Sunshine Coast Realtor

WATERFRONT

Enjoy an unsurpassed view of Earl Cove and Jervis Inlet. This 1400 sq. ft. 4 bdrm home on 103 ft. of waterfront contains: 2 bathrooms, full basement and fireplace. Outside on 3/4 acre are terraced gardens, fruit trees, patio and carport.

$132,000

or considering offers.

CALL 883-9375

883-9988

2 - ½ ACRE LOTS

● Potential View ● Quiet Area of Fine Homes ●

● Browning Road ●

$45,000 Each

Consider any offer or trade

885-5467

ROBERTS CREEK .61 ACRE LOT ZONED R2J

Duplex or 2 Residences - Home Industry - Mobile Home Permitted

100' on Hwy 101 - 265' deep to south

2 Access Roads: Paved access from off Marlene Rd., Grave; access from Hwy 101 & Argent Rd.

Hydro from 150'. Water from Hwy 101.

Heavily treed, small clearing for building site.

(Adjoining 3 acres to south cleared.

$43,900

886-7405 **886-8371**

Individual Listings

GIBSONS - NEW HOMES
$79,500 to $89,500
- Choice of floor plan
- Choice of cabinets
- Choice of carpets
- Choice of siding
- Choice of lots

Call 931-6552 #18

Rose covered home on over ¼ acre of land. The house is a well-kept 2 bedroom 1,300 sq. ft. beauty. Country living close to all the amenities of Gibsons. Asking $69,500. 886-7307, 886-9439. TFN

UNIQUE HAND-CRAFTED 3 BR HOUSE

in Roberts Creek, one block to school, sandy beach, store, post office. Skylights, wood floors, shake roof, custom kitchen & bathroom cupboards, large utility room with floor to ceiling shelves. Heated by Fisher stove with back-up electric heat. 3 appliances, tastefully landscaped, excellent veg. garden & wrap-around split-level decks. Asking $95,000. No agents please. 886-7701. TFN

$28,000
¼ ACRE LOT

Level treed approx. 107x101 in area of new homes or zoned for trailers, on Chaster Rd. near Pratt, Gibsons. 886-7165. #18

½ ACRE WITH BROOK!

The kitchen overlooks the brook (so does the master bdrm., dining rm., sundeck & spacious greenhouse). Located only 15 min. from Sechelt, this sparkling 2 bdrm. (master bdrm.) awaits your inspection. Only $77,000! Call Barry Gilpin 733-4726 National Land 734-9333. #18

Waterfront Lot (150' low bank) at Sandy Hook on beautiful Sechelt Inlet. Superb view, easy beach access, make me an offer I can't refuse. Phone 885-9803. #17

Price Reduction! 4.7 acre farm, creek, garden, orchard, pasture, outbuildings and more, with or without 12' x 68' mobile home. 886-8029. Financing available. #17

GOWER POINT ROAD

One-of-a-kind building site on gently sloping half-acre semi-waterfront lot. High view toward Vancouver Island, southern exposure, quiet neighbourhood, selective clearing and no building in front, all combine to make the asking price of $59,000 a real bargain. Good terms. 886-9411. TFN

Lot 94 in Creekside Estates, cleared with some ocean view. All services, close to shopping, schools, clinics etc. $25,000. 886-9411. TFN

BEAUTIFUL VIEW

Owner must sell, 4 bdrm. immac. semi-waterfront home, Gibsons. $110,000. 886-8072. #16

1.2 acre treed lot with 1.2 acre attached lot at $1/yr. Fully serviced, site cleared. North Rd., Gibsons. $42,000. 886-2821 or 682-8094. #22

Big family? Need lots of space? This partially renovated character home will be perfect for you. Total floor area - a rambling 3,500 sq. ft. The 2 upper floors feature 5 bedrooms, den, three full bathrooms, huge living room and kitchen. Also hardwood floors, sundecks, full basement with room for workshop or self-contained suite. Large lot, close shops & beach on quiet Gibsons street. Asking $140,000. 886-7307 or 886-9439. TFN

A super family home with 4 bedrooms, large open living room with a sundeck that looks out over Howe Sound. The house is situated on a gently sloping lot close to the ferry. Asking $87,000. 886-7307, 886-9439. TFN

Panabode home on quiet ½ acre in lower Gibsons, full basement, creek plus 2 cottages. Full details 886-2694. #16

Good sized building lot in Gibsons area. $29,800. 885-7463. TFN

Moving to Alberta?

Try a trade on beautiful treed acreage with bungalow, outskirts Red Deer and/or houses in Red Deer city or developed acreages 8 miles east of Edmonton. Principals only (403)346-4581. #16

The lowest priced view house on the coast, a 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom house in Hopkins. Basement refinished in 1981. Fireplace, carport, big sundeck, new shake roof. Assumable mortgage and owner will hold a 2nd. $87,000. 886-9067. #16

Garden Bay, Claydon Road, view lot, by owner 461-9063. Full price $39,500 firm. #16

For Sale by Owner - fully serviced view lot 1 block from proposed Gibsons marina. 1982 assessed value $49,600. Asking $43,000. Some financing. Phone 886-7779. #16

Large panabode rancher Roberts Creek, 4 skylights, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, ocean view. Full details 886-2694. #16

GOING GOING GONE

Must sell by May 15th. This lot is under-priced at $36,000 but will be reduced $1,000 every Tuesday 'til deadline. Large 65'x151' lot on Sandy Hook Rd., gently slopes to spectacular view. Call 885-3718 after 5 p.m. for details. #16

Roberts Creek. Sunny south slope lot, treed, 2 blocks to beach. Reduced to $31,500 for quick sale. 885-3470.TFN

PIANO MAN

Overlooking Howe Sound - 3 bdrm. home with room for a grand piano! Extensive use of pine, master bedroom ensuite, huge country kitchen, only 2 miles from Gibsons and only $119,000! Call Barry Gilpin 733-4726 National Land 734-9333. #18

For Sale by Owner. Lot on Lookout Ave., Sechelt 155'x75'. $37,000. (112)585-8077. #18

1ST TIME ADVERTISED!

The flair of Cape Cod only ½ mile from Gibsons on Reed Road! This brand-new tastefully designed 2 bdrm. home w/2 baths, has a spectacular view overlooking Howe Sound. Barry Gilpin 733-4726 National Land 734-9333. #18

House for sale by owner, Selma Park, one bedroom retirement or starter home on small lot with excellent view. $65,000. Phone 886-8453. TFN

Approximately 1 acre of flat nicely treed property. Gibsons location. Many excellent building sites. Subdivision potential - zoned R2L. Asking $59,000. 886-7307. TFN

WOODED LOT FOR SALE, PARK-LIKE SETTING, BEACH ACCESS, ALL SERVICES. MANATEE RD., ROBERTS CREEK. 72½x105. $41,500 SOME FINANCING AVAILABLE AT 15%. 886-2637. TFN

Sacrifice Sale - Lovely 3 B/R rancher on YMCA Rd. in Langdale, 1,500 sq. ft., lg. fam. kitchen w/new Merit oak cabs., 5 appl., 1½ baths., fam. rm/util/wkshp., btfl. 80x160 landscpd. lot, owner moving, must sell now. Reduced to $87,500 OBO. Call 886-7889 after 5. #18

For Sale Woodcreek Park view lot #70. $30,000. Call 886-7228. #17

3 year old, 3 bedroom house in Creekside with self-contained suite in basement, heated workshop, closed-in carport, new sundeck, on 60 x 120 lot, walking distance to school & malls, assumable mortgage at 11%, owner will hold small 2nd. $89,000. Phone 886-9067. #17

3 bedroom rancher 1/3 acre, appliances $89,500. $30,000 assum. at 10¼ %. 886-9672. #16

Selling Your Home? We Can Help.

Call 886-2622 or 886-7817

Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary

Fourteen members of the Port Mellon Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital gathered at the home of Vivian Chamberlin for their April meeting with president Edith Simmons presiding. We were delighted to welcome Eva Rideout, a new member who came here from Courtenay.

Margaret Barton announced that the final evening of the Merry Go Round Bridge will be held Thursday, April 22 at the Sunshine Coast Golf & Country Club. Margaret Hunter offered to cater the refreshments for the evening and many ladies quickly volunteered to bring the food.

Edith Simmons will be our delegate to the B.C. Hospital Auxiliaries Annual Meeting and Conference at the Bayshore Inn, May 24, 25 and 26. We know she will bring back her usual informative and entertaining report. We hope this "association of ideas" will be of help next year.

Although our first work bee will not be held until Thursday, April 22 at 10 a.m. at the home of Margaret Hunter, our members have already produced a great many Christmas specialty items for our Fall sale. Our slogan "Enthusiasm Spells Success" is well demonstrated by the artistic, original and unique variety of the items already produced. With such an early start and with nearly six months production time left, this sale event promises to be one of the most exciting and appealing ever held by our auxiliary.

Once again St. Mary's Hospital is extending an invitation to all six Sunshine Coast Auxiliaries to attend their Appreciation Tea on June 6. While this says "thank you" to the many vital volunteer workers, special recognition is extended to those who have served so well for a ten year period. From our auxiliary we are proud to be represented on this meritorious occasion by Rita Hincks. We all add our congratulations.

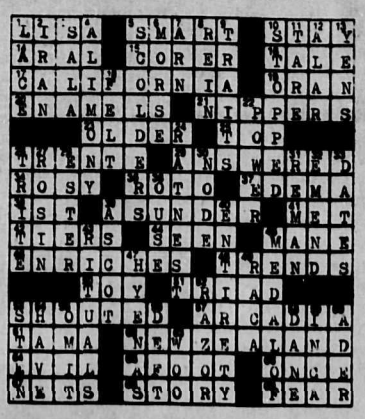
Pender pre-school

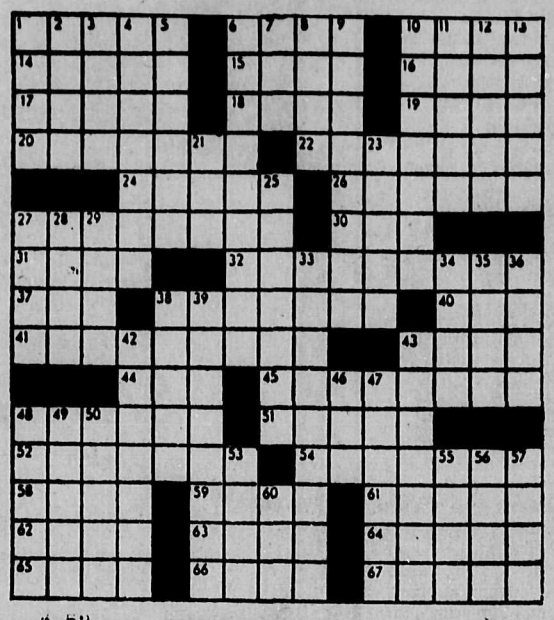
Pre-school screening (vision, hearing, speech and development) for children starting Madeira Park Kindergarten this fall will be done April 28th at the Serendipity Playschool. Please contact Blanche Perieca at 883-9000 for an appointment.

Crossword

by Jo Melnyk

Answers to last week's Crossword





52

ACROSS

1. Smallest Amount
6. Malay Boat
10. E. African Tribe
14. Go In
15. Irish Verse
16. Czech
17. Shop
18. Heroic Poem
19. Scarlett's Home
20. Upper Body
23. Garment Parts
24. Corrects
26. Masc. Name
27. Send
30. Thus (Latin)
31. Remainder
32. Head Pain Causer
37. Cereal Grain
38. Methods
40. Maiden Name
41. Take Your Medicine
43. Copy
44. Shoe Size
45. Nuclear Devices
48. Dreary
51. Between (Fr.)
52. Means To
54. Beverage Containers
58. Routes (Abbr.)
59. Indian Tribe
61. Ethical
62. Odin's Wife
63. Gaseous Element
64. Money Bag
65. Birds of Prey
66. Fly
67. Burning Post

DOWN

1. "---- We Forget"
2. Within (Comb. Form)
3. Above
4. Snake
5. Stair Parts
6. Nicest
7. Knock
8. Fennel
9. Symbolical American
10. An Evil Smell
11. Devotee
12. Rabbits
13. Stop (Nautical)
21. Edge
23. Masc. Name (Pl.)
25. Height
27. Stepped
28. Hind
29. Wine Colony
33. Contrite
34. Preposition
35. Close
36. Obtains
38. Dagger
39. Relinquishing
42. Retribution
43. Go on a Date
46. Consumed
47. Pains
48. Mournful Song
49. Bury
50. Rear
53. Gun
55. Old (Scots)
56. Chore
57. Sly
60. Blake's Symbolic Figure

On the Seafood Platter

by Chak-Chak

Motorists passing through Sechelt on the Easter weekend must have wondered at the signs placed on Wharf and Porpoise Bay Roads directing people to "D-Days". For those who experienced WWII, D-Days would be remembered with mixed feelings. Some would remember with a certain amount of nostalgia singing the song about those who fought in North Africa, called the "D-Day Dodgers".

Because of all the publicity recently given to this project I am sure you all know that the Sechelt "D-Days" referred to the co-operative effort to clean up debris in Porpoise Bay and surrounding areas. A passive clean-up of driftwood and other debris is long overdue and should be done each year.

I would like to point out that the key word is "passive" in an operation of this kind. Not receiving an action in a passive manner, but rather carrying out the removal of debris from the beach in a way that will interfere as little as possible with the intertidal vegetation and the minute biological growth of the shoreline.

At this point you may wonder what all this has to do with seafood! Chak-Chak was involved in "D-Days" for a number of reasons, one of which is that I believe a clean beach environment is very important in the growth and maintenance of a healthy seafood population, including salmon.

It is not understood by the layman how important these grassy beaches and "stinking" tide flats at the head of bays and inlets are in the food chain. The detritus, rotting vegetation, that is produced in bays and river estuaries is a rich source of food for herring and young fish of many species, including our threatened salmon stocks.

Individuals and firms who are involved in providing facilities for sports fishing and want to clean up the beach by dumping sand on it, or dredging the stinking mulch from the tidal flats, are destroying the food source for the very resource that they are trying to exploit. Clean up, yes, but let's do it gently!

After working on the beach all Easter Sunday, I took my wife out to the Golden City Restaurant in Sechelt for some Chinese food. We both had a bowl of steamed rice and her choice was sweet and sour chicken balls, while I had their delicious curried prawns with crunchy vegetables. Not your average Easter Sunday dinner, but very enjoyable. Sea you.

Free PEP talk

When we hear about the Provincial Emergency Program, it is always in connection with disasters such as search and rescue, oil spills, earthquakes, hazardous transportation of dangerous goods, etc.

These events are only part of the responsibility taken on by PEP to secure protection of people and environment.

Being prepared for emergencies can make the difference between life and death.

What can individual families do to be prepared for a variety of emergencies?

This is the subject for a free lecture and discussion held on April 14th, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Elphinstone Senior Secondary School. The speaker is Training Co-ordinator, Iain Young, from the Provincial Emergency Program in the Lower Mainland region.

We look forward to seeing many families with their teenagers. This event is sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Provincial Emergency Program, Co-ordinator Arthur McPhee, 885-3340 and Continuing Education, 885-3512.

Legal Notes

by Wayne Rowe

by J. Wayne Rowe

By the time this column appears in print the bands will have ceased to play, the banquet halls will be empty of all but the clean-up crews, the Queen will have returned to Britain having duly untied the last of the apron strings and Canada like a nervous youth on a first date will be left clutching its new Charter of Rights not quite certain what to do with it.

Statutes are not the sort of reading material that I would normally recommend for bedtime reading...although they can be an effective sedative. This new Charter of Rights, though, is one statute which should be read by every Canadian.

Whatever one's views may be on the lengthy constitutional debate that has saturated this nation, I would hope that even the most jaded of us would feel some faint flutter of pride or inspiration in this new Charter.

To be sure, many of the rights contained in the Charter have, for some years, been a part of our legal and political systems. Some of the other rights, however, have not been previously guaranteed.

A few of the provisions of the Charter create the possibility for the expansion of rights and freedoms into areas not previously contemplated by Canadians. Whether or not these areas will be explored will, in large part, be determined by our judiciary and the persistence of individual Canadians in pursuing their rights.

The critics, of course, will be quick to point out that the Soviet Union has one of the most liberal Charters of Rights in the world and yet freedoms are notoriously curtailed in that state. They are right.

It is for this reason, that we must endeavour to breathe life into the words of our new Charter, so that real meaning and effect will be given to the right to life, liberty and security, the right to be secure against unreasonable search or seizure, the right to retain and instruct a lawyer without delay on arrest, the right to move between provinces and to pursue a livelihood in any province and all the other rights set out in that Charter.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday Worship Services
ST. JOHN'S
Davis Bay - 9:30 am
GIBSONS
Glassford Rd - 11:15 am
Sunday School - 9:30 am
Rev. Alex. G. Reid
Church Telephone
886-2333

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Rd., Gibsons
Pastor: Harold Andrews
Res: 886-9163
Church: 886-2611
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Service 11:00 am
Gospel Service 7 pm
Prayer & Bible Study
Thursday 7 pm

ST. BARTHOLOMEW & ST. AIDAN ANGLICAN CHURCHES
Parish Family Eucharist
10:00 a.m.
St. Bartholomew
Gibsons
12:00
St. Aidan
Roberts Creek

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Cedar Grove School
Chaster Rd., Gibsons
Senior Pastor: Ted Boodle
Youth Pastor: Jack Moch
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Evening Fellowship 6 pm
Home Bible Study
Phone 886-9482 or 886-7268
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sabbath School Sat. 9:30 am
Hour of Worship Sat.11 am
Browning Rd. & Hwy. 101
Pastor: C. Drieberg
Everyone Welcome
For information phone:
885-9750 or 883-2736

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Gower Point Road
Phone 886-2660
Sunday School 9:45 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Evening Fellowship 6 pm
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 pm
Pastor: Wayne Stilling

REFORMED CHRISTIAN GATHERING
Sechelt 885-5635

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY SERVICES
Sunday Service &
Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
In United Church
Building Davis Bay
885-3157 or 886-7882

SECHELT NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY SERVICES
in
Senior Citizens Hall
1:00 pm Sunday
Everyone Welcome
Rev. P. Brooks, Pastor

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For all local moving, or for help with moving awkward, heavy items,
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ROBERTS CREEK FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
ROBERTS CREEK FIRE DEPARTMENT
PUBLIC NOTICE
OUTDOOR BURNING
WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF SAID DISTRICT

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

From April 15 to October 31, 1982 phone 885-3307 for an appointment to arrange the time for an inspection of the proposed burning site. If approved, a burning permit will then be issued. The cost is $2.00.

NOTE: No permit is required for a screen covered incinerator nor for a fire **below** high water mark.

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Minimum $3.00 per 4 line insertion. Each additional line 75¢ or use our economical 3 weeks for the price of 2 rate. This offer is made available for private individuals.

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The Coast News Office in Gibsons,
or Campbell's Shoes in Sechelt or Madeira Park Pharmacy in Madeira Park.

CLASSIFICATION:
Eg. For Sale, For Rent, etc.

No. of Issues

Works super says more water needed

The SCRD must study carefully the $5 million, five year waterworks expansion recommended for the Regional District. Public Works chairman, Area E director Jim Gurney told the **Coast News** "water improvements in the district are necessary and must be done right if the district is not to run into serious financial difficulties".

At Thursday's committee meeting, the Regional Board discussed the future of the 14 inch diameter line required to service the Roberts Creek area, where serious water pressure problems are experienced, particularly in the summertime.

Public Works superintendent, Gordon Dixon recommended the board approve the 14 inch line expansion from Marlene Road to Blackburn Road to tie into the present system on Lower Road. The estimated cost of that expansion is $535,000.

According to a recommendation by Finance Chairman Brian Stelck, a motion was made to prepare a development cost charge by-law for approval from Victoria for the Roberts Creek expansion.

"If we agree to the 14 inch line, which will mainly service existing properties, then we will have to agree to all subdivision and down-zoning proposals in the area to help pay for it. That is not the direction that Community Plans are going and I don't think that is what people want," said Stelck.

Director Gurney stated that if waterline improvements are not implemented immediately, "then we will have to shut off all building permits in the area, because the present system is simply inadequate".

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the first *person whose name is chosen correctly identifying* the location of the above. Send entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, in time to reach the newspaper office by Saturday. Last week's winner is Philip Joe, Box 448, Sechelt, who correctly identified the location of quarried granite blocks from the old Sechelt Granite Quarry on the beach below the junction of the Sunshine Coast Highway and Norwest Bay Road in West Sechelt.

Expansion for coast transit

The Transit Service Plan report prepared by the Urban Transit Authority of British Columbia (UTA) was presented to the regional board at its Thursday planning meeting held at the Sechelt village offices. The plan was commissioned by the board last September.

The proposal, presented by UTA planners Don Boyd and Jo-Anne Stone called for an expansion of the existing one-vehicle mini bus service to a three-bus pick up and fixed route - fixed schedule service.

The proposed schedule would include daily service between Langdale and Sechelt between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; service to Pender Harbour on Tuesdays only and to Port Mellon Thursdays only. An option for a Saturday service between Langdale and Sechelt between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. was also presented.

The proposed schedule would provide fixed route service every two hours and would include stops at lower Gibsons, Sunnycrest Mall, Roberts Creek store and Trail Bay Mall.

The door to door pick up "Custom service" would be expanded so that the 7661 annual rides could continue to be accommodated. UTA planners estimate that annual rides would increase to 20,790 on a five day schedule and to 22,136 with the Saturday option.

The fare structure, if the plan is adopted, would remain the same: 75 cents for one zone and 25 cents for each additional zone. Zone 1 - Port Mellon to YMCA Road, Zone 2 - YMCA Road to Flume Road, Zone 3 - Flume Road to Halfmoon Bay, and Zone 4 - Halfmoon Bay to Pender Harbour.

The financial estimates, based on the acquisition of two more vans, similar to the one currently in use, concluded that total operating costs for the first year would be $211,906. The district share of this total would be $58,534 with the UTA costs at $111,251 in 1981 dollars. Cost to local taxpayers of $58,534, represents about one-half mill on property tax.

Cost sharing over a five-year period shifts from 25 per cent paid by the district in years one and two to 33.3 per cent paid locally in years four and five.

When asked if the service will fulfill one of the major objectives of the board, to provide transportation for local youth, Mr. Boyd said that "No, the proposed service will not benefit children".

The board will consider the report's recommendations and will make a decision whether or not to proceed with expanded service within the next couple of weeks. The proposal indicated that if the board approves of the plan, funds could become available as early as September. Once funds are available, approximately three months would be required to put the service in operation.

BCIT accepts local student

Congratulations to Coast Ten volunteer Kenna Marshall. Kenna has been accepted into the Broadcast Communications program at British Columbia Institute of Technology and will join two other Coast Ten people, Karl Johnstone and Jim Douglas in their training toward a career in the media. BCIT teacher Terry Stacy said she is looking forward to working with Kenna.

Police news

GIBSONS RCMP:

On the 11th: A quantity of 1x6" lumber, valued at $100-$150, was stolen from a private residence in the Creekside Park area.

On the 13th: A dinghy was found floating in the Hopkins Landing area. It can be claimed.

Two canoes were reported lost from the YMCA camp in Langdale following the storm.

Vandals caused $300 damage to the Georgia Beach washrooms.

On the 14th: A dinghy, valued at $500, was reported stolen from the Soames Point area.

A Rhode Island Red chicken was found in the Creekside area.

SECHELT RCMP:

On the 2nd: A Roberts Creek residence on Park Avenue was broken into. Entry was gained through a rear door. $38 in cash and six bottles of liquor were stolen. Police are still investigating.

The Sechelt Fish Market on Cowrie Street was broken into and some merchandise was taken.

On the 3rd: Willful damage estimated at $150 was done to the front glass door of a store next door to the Golden City Restaurant by vandals.

There was an unsuccessful attempt at breaking and entering the Sechelt Inn. Indications of the attempt were found on the hinges of the door.

On the 4th: Two males attempted to steal a tire from a bicycle belonging to Ian Vaughan from Maple Road in Egmont. When a car approached the suspects, they threw the tire into a ditch and fled. They were later spotted riding on the Earls Cove Ferry towards Powell River.

On the 13th: The Pacifica Pharmacy at Teredo Square in Sechelt was broken into. Entry was gained by smashing the two front glass doors of the store. Narcotics, mainly Codeine, Cocaine and Demerol, were stolen from a locked compartment.

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COAST CYCLE
WHARF ROAD, SECHELT 885-2030

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ON USED CARS AND TRUCKS

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1975 F250 — 6 cyl 4 Spd — Good Work Truck — Was $2995 — NOW $2000 — SAVE $995
1978 GMC DIABLO — Loaded with extras — Was $7495 — NOW $5995 — SAVE $1500
1975 DODGE DART CUSTOM — V-8 Auto, PS, PB — Nice Clean Car — Was $2995 — NOW $1995 — SAVE $1000
1977 HONDA CIVIC — Auto, Good Runner — Was $4195 — NOW $2595 — SAVE $1600
1981 F150 — 6 cyl, Auto, PS, PB, Cassette, Box Liner — Low, Low Miles — Was $9045 — NOW $7495 — SAVE $1550
1976 CHEV ½ TON SCOTTSDALE — Runs like a top — Was $4195 — NOW $2995 — SAVE $1200
1977 F150 — 4 Spd. w Canopy — Was $4495 — NOW $2995 — SAVE $1500
1979 DODGE OMNI — Low miles, good cond. — Was $6495 — NOW $4495 — SAVE $2000
1975 MUSTANG II — 3 Door, Auto — Was $2995 — NOW $1595 — SAVE $1400
1980 FORD LTD STN WGN — Loaded, 302 Auto, PS, PB, A/C, Cassette, Roof Rack, Low Miles — Was $9495 — NOW $8295 — SAVE $1200
1976 RANGER XLT — P/Up, V-8 Auto, Low Miles — Was $3195 — NOW $1695 — SAVE $1500
1976 JEEP WAGONEER — A/C, PS, PB, Good Runner, Needs Tires — Was $5715 — NOW $3685 — SAVE $2030
1979 DODGE MAGNUM — Loaded, Nice Car — Was $7295 — NOW $5395 — SAVE $1900
1977 RAMCHARGER — Low Miles — Was $4995 — NOW $3695 — SAVE $1300

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