

Sunshine reverses re-zoning stance

The Sunshine Coast Regional Board voted to reverse itself last week on four zoning by-laws dealt with two weeks before.

On January 13 the regional board voted down two re-zoning by-laws in Area F (Langdale area) and passed a re-zoning by-law in each of Areas E (Pratt Road-Gower Point) and B (Halfmoon Bay). On January 27 the board reconsidered and voted to pass the by-laws in Area F and rescind the by-laws in Areas B and E.

The decision to reverse the re-zoning decisions followed apparent irregularities in procedure challenged by directors John Shaske of Area F and Pat Murphy of Area B and what was reported to be intense lobbying of regional directors by various sections of the public.

The by-laws passed in Area F were numbered 96.85 and 103.47. By-law 96.85 covered a re-zoning of land owned by the YMCA in the Langdale area from R2 to R1 zoning. Director Shaske explained that this by-law was designed to exclude mobile homes from the site in future development and was according to the wishes of his Area Planning Committee and the people of the area.

By-law 103.47 re-zoned 72 acres of land, also owned by the YMCA, which was previously in the Agricultural Land Reserve. The zoning requested was R1 (Residential 1) which allowed quarter acre lots. Directors Murphy and Kolibas opposed the re-zoning, citing concern about sewage disposal, but the motion carried.

The more controversial re-

zoning by-laws were By-law 103.23 in Area E and By-law 103.32 in Area B. Both rezonings called for a downzoning of existing density, from quarter acre density in Area E to a third of an acre size lots and from quarter acre in Area B to a half acre size lots. Both requests for downzoning were in accordance with community plans prepared by residents of each regional district over the past few years but not yet passed into law, largely due to a planning back log at the regional level.

Director Jim Gurney of Area E emphasized in his presentation to the regional board that the downzoning in his area carried the overwhelming support of the area's residents. He cited a poll taken since the last SCRD meeting which confirmed that

85 per cent of the residents of the affected area favoured downzoning.

Alderman Joyce Kolibas, representing the village of Sechelt on the regional board, argued that the lot size in the area was presently quarter acre.

"People wishing to develop property in the area have rights that must be protected."

Gurney pointed out that developers Fraser and McRae of the development at Bonniebrook which would be most affected knew at the time of purchase that the community plan called for downzoning.

"No one is out to get anyone," said Gurney, and he again pointed out that there are problems with land slippage and water supply in the area and concern about sewage disposal if too much of the

natural vegetation was removed as would be the case in quarter acre development.

Director Pat Murphy of Area B again professed himself opposed to downzoning in principle and pointed out that lower density increased the value of the lots and restricted the choice of the buyer.

Director Ian Vaughan of Area A (Pender Harbour) also spoke against the downzoning.

"The rights of minorities must be protected in a democracy," said Vaughan. He argued that a little old lady on an acre lot who had thought of subdividing to enhance a fixed income would be injured by the downzoning proposed.

"It's not the developers I worry about," said Vaughan. "For them this kind of thing is just part of the game. But the

little old lady doesn't get another chance."

Director Brett McGillivray of Area D (Roberts Creek) questioned the presence of alternate Jack Marsden at the discussion, pointing out that the director for his area, Area C (Davis Bay), Jon McRae was principally involved in the Bonniebrook development and had absented himself because of conflict of interest.

Chairman Mayor Lorraine Goddard ruled that Marsden's presence was in order because an alternate 'votes his conscience'.

Marsden voted against the downzoning in both areas along with directors Vaughan, Murphy and Kolibas and both by-laws were defeated in reversal of the previous SCRD decision.



The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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Heads are bowed during the official sod turning ceremony for the Sechelt Intermediate Care Facility last Friday. Harry Jenkins offered the prayer of dedication.

—Brad Benson photo

In Sechelt

Care Facility sod turned

by Peggy Connor

It was a fine clear day on Friday, January 28 making the walk up to the site of the Sechelt Intermediate Care Facility passable. The road had a new bed of sand so rubber boots were unnecessary.

President of the society Audrey Jost welcomed everyone to the ceremony. She explained how the society was first organized in 1978 with Gordon Hall as the interim president and board members, Jean Todd, Marie Montgomery, Peggy Connor, Bill Cormack and Dave Doig.

The official society was formed in 1979. The board of directors now is comprised of Audrey Jost, Margaret Gemmell, Bill Cormack, John Lewis, Harry Jenkins and Jack McLeod.

Special thanks were extended to former mayor Bud Koch, Nick Vucurevich, administrator of St. Mary's

Hospital, and Mike Weller of Paul Smith Associates.

Harry Jenkins offered a prayer of dedication at the site. Bob Allen, deputy mayor for the village of Sechelt, was asked to turn the first sod.

Chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional District Lorraine Goddard dug over the second sod with the third digging done by Bill Cormack representing the society; he is the member who has been on the board since its inception.

There was a fine showing of interested society members and others introduced were: Ada Dawe, there as an honorary sod turner, whose interest has helped move this along and who has lived the longest in Sechelt; Long-Term Care administrator Susan Frizzell who, recognizing the great need for this facility, eagerly awaits its opening; and chairman of the Intermediate Care Auxiliary Frances Fleming.

The Kiwanis Intermediate Care Society was well

represented by their administrator Hans Grossman, Bill Wright, Ozzie Hincks, and Larry Farr.

Due to the ferry being late Mike Weller missed the sod turning event but did manage to arrive before the ceremony was over.

Ombudsman on trail

The Sunshine Coast Regional Board voted unanimously last week to urge that the historic Redroofs Trail be kept open.

The trail, in use since the 1880's, has recently been barricaded by property owners relatively new to the area.

Director Pat Murphy told the SCRD that the matter was discussed recently with the B.C. Ombudsman during the latter's visit to the area.

"He told us he would have authority from the SCRD to investigate the matter," said Murphy.

Board bows to Victoria

Schools' budget debated

An overflow audience of teachers and parents attended Wednesday's budget deliberations at the school board office.

Parents from Gibson's Elementary School expressed concern that cutting teachers' preparation time would jeopardise the very successful band programme which involves 75 per cent of students from grades four to seven.

Sunshine Coast Teacher's Association presented a brief asking that the board follow the lead of school boards in Victoria, Delta and Sooke, all of which have submitted budgets based on educational needs in excess of the government's estimated ceiling.

Trustees, with secretary-treasurer Mills, discussed at length the figures in the preliminary operating accounts sections A-F. Without the addition of the teachers' 3 per cent wage settlement, if ratified, the board is already faced with a shortfall.

Items from last year's budget which could be carried over were discussed and the board voted to transfer \$119,000 from the capital budget to operating costs. Trustee Steven voted against the motion proposed by trustee Hodgins stating "Victoria is forcing residential property owners to pay a disproportionate amount

of educational funding and I think we should give it more thought."

Frank Fuller felt the community should be told that the educational system we've built over the years is now in the process of being dismantled. "This may only be the beginning," he said.

President of the SCTA, Joan Robb, reiterated, "This is a political game. The government can borrow money and I believe there is a need to pressure the government at this time. Your role as trustees is as guardians of the educational system," she said.

Asked if the teachers would

now be willing to assist the board in making its decisions Robb replied, "We cannot recommend cuts in programmes which would affect other teachers."

School trustees evidently didn't buy the argument that if you budget for more money you'll get it.

"That hasn't proven to be the case," said trustee Douglas. "The cheques from Victoria just come through for the lesser amount, and then what do we do?"

The next public meeting on the 1983 budget will be held February 8 at Elphinstone at 7:30 p.m.

In-tree-ging

Regional Director Brett McGillivray sought regional board approval last week for the removal of a tree in Cliff Gilker Park reported to shade the 11th tee.

The regional board approved the request, which appeared to come from the golf club.

Subsequent investigation revealed that the golf club president knew nothing about the request and nothing about any tree in the park which impedes golfers.

"There are some trees on our property which we would like to remove, but I know nothing about any such tree in Cliff Gilker Park," President Jim Budel told the Coast News.

McGillivray said the request came from greenskeeper V. Marteddu of Gibsons.

Chief Craigan claims water rights

Chief Calvin Craigan of the Sechelt Indian Band appeared before the SCRD last week to petition against application of the \$1,500 per connection water fee being applied to a planned subdivision on Indian land.

Chief Craigan pointed out that historically the Indian Band had water rights from the time of the Union Steamships to the recent crossing of Indian land by the SCRD with an eight inch pipe to service the people of West Sechelt.

"We still have the right to water," said Chief Craigan. "We will install the lines at no cost to the regional district and strongly object to the \$1,500 connection fee."

Directors assured Chief Craigan that the matter would be taken up immediately and seemed favourably disposed towards his petition.

Edgar J. Kaiser involved?

Concern about possible water export grows

Concern continues to mount about the application for a foreshore lease in the name of Colin Arthur Beach of 200,000 square metres of Hotham Sound around the waterfall which plunges 1,400 feet from Freil Lake. The amount of the foreshore lease was erroneously reported last week as being just 30,000 square metres.

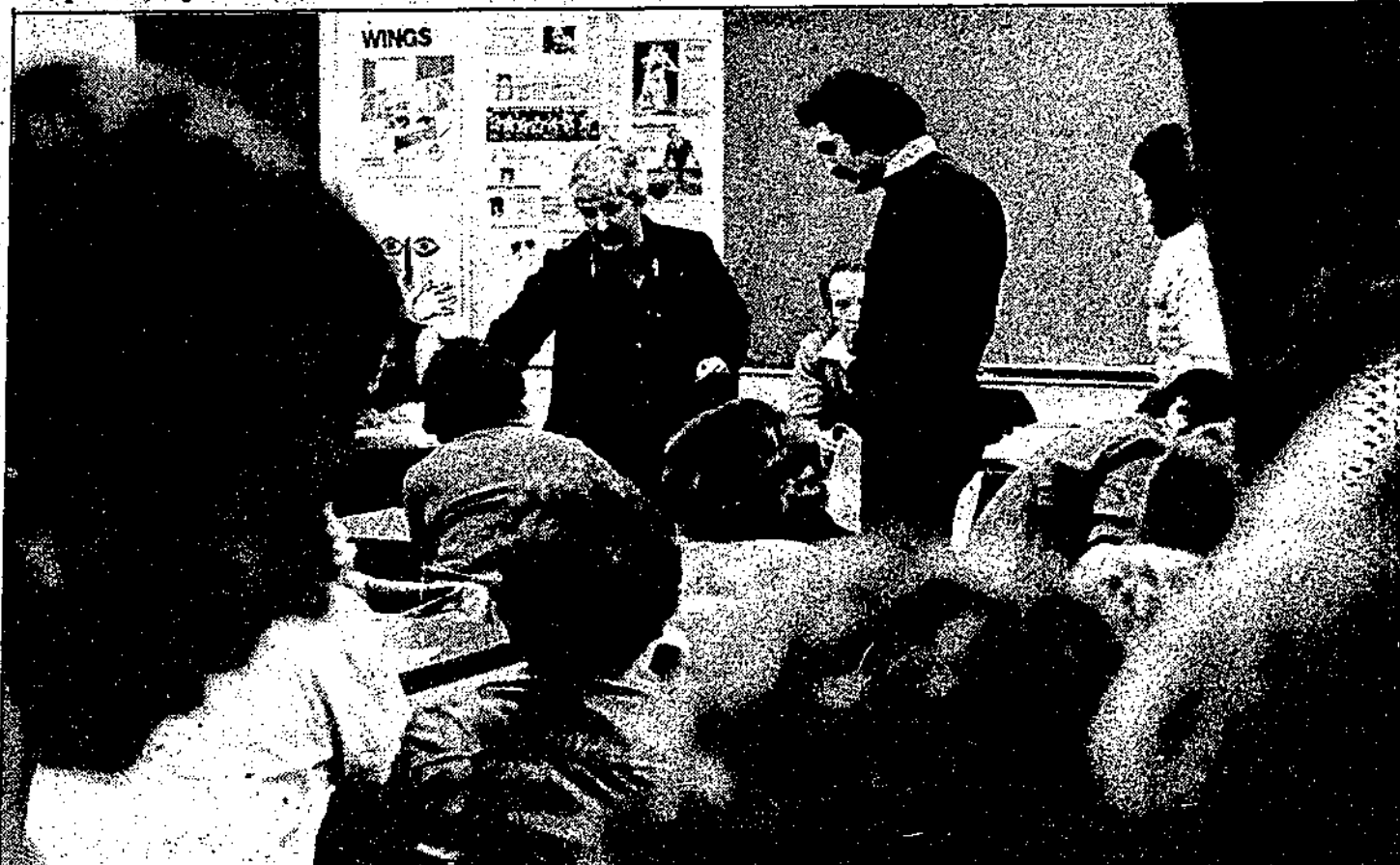
A letter from Sunshine Coast resident and engineer, Bruce Woodworth, who last week did some exploratory investiga-

tion on-site with Chuc Williams of Garden Bay, requests further information from the District Land Manager of the Department of Environment in Burnaby.

Woodworth points out that the requested foreshore lease, by measurement, would effectively block off the popular Harmony Islands to access by all but the smallest of boats; that rumours current in the area allege that the export of B.C. water at no cost to the en-

trepreneur, but at enormous profit, would call also for the construction of dock-loading facility and a large cement reservoir to be constructed a quarter to a third of the way up the waterfall.

Woodworth also informs the District Land Manager that it is a fact that a cruiser belonging to the 'somewhat tarnished entrepreneur' Edgar J. Kaiser is frequently docked in Egmont when not hovering in Hotham Sound in the vicinity of the falls.



More than 70 people jammed into room 101 at Elphinstone last Monday to hear arguments for and against downzoning in area E. Opinion appeared to be divided evenly at the meeting. An opinion poll gathered the prior weekend indicated nearly 85 per cent of residents in area E favour downzoning.

—George Mathews Photo

Comment

Murky bathwater

There are three possibilities which must be considered as a result of the regional board's total reversal of position on the zoning by-laws in Areas B, E and F last week. There may be more than three but three will suffice for the purpose of this editorial.

The first is that the regional board did not know what it was doing on January 13 when it defeated two by-laws in Area F and passed one each in Areas B and E; the second is that the regional board did not know what it was doing on January 27 when it totally reversed its position on the four by-laws; the third possibility is that the regional directors don't know what they are doing at all.

Consider: Directors Murphy and Kolibas continued to oppose the re-zoning by-laws in the Langdale area, Area F because of their concerns about sewage disposal; they support higher density zoning in Area E despite technical concerns about sewage disposal. Director Ian Vaughan speaks with passion about the needs of the minorities being protected in a democracy—in this case the developers of Area E; later on the subject of cutting down trees, he feels that the SCRD must find away to cut down trees whether the tree owners wish it or not because "the greater common good must prevail"; on the matter of the Redroofs Trail director Murphy, having just successfully led the defeat of the re-zoning by-law in Area E despite the wishes of the area director, the people of the area, and the area's community plan, speaks eloquently against government abrogating the people's rights; alternate director Jack Marsden who similarly participated in the overturning of the expressed wishes of the people of Area E makes an eloquent plea for an elected Area Planning Committee without explaining the value of such a democratic innovation when the wishes of said committee can be overturned at the whim of directors not elected from, nor representing the area in question.

Inconsistent? Yes, indeed. Philosophically fuzzy? But of course.

Until a couple of years ago regional directors were scrupulous about accepting the recommendations of area director concerning his area and scrupulous about representing the wishes of the people of their own area as well as they could determine them. The baby of representational democracy has now been thrown out but a lot of murky bathwater remains.

Director Ian Vaughan will squeal like a stuck pig if the day comes when the representatives of Gibsons and Sechelt overturn his recommendations for the Pender Harbour area. We would mention also the recommendations of his Area Planning Committee but that body is apparently little consulted by its outspoken director.

Alternate director Jack Marsden may one day have his wish and have an elected Area Planning Committee. What will it serve him if the recommendations of said elected body can be overturned at the board level?

Director Pat Murphy feels empowered to ignore the settlement plan proposed for his area, embodying as it does the wishes of the area's residents, and the same evening speaks against governments abrogating the rights of the people.

And let us not overlook the chairman of the board. Mayor Lorraine Goddard appointed herself to the regional board a couple of years ago determined not to let regional interests encroach on the rights of the then village of Gibsons. She now presides over a board which sees elected representatives over-ruled routinely and the wishes of Sunshine Coast residents being trampled by people for whom they cannot vote. As chairman of the regional board Mayor Goddard should explain her philosophy of regional government which allows such a travesty of democracy.

Of the three alternatives listed above, we incline to the conviction that the above-mentioned directors don't have any idea what they are doing. It is the kindest interpretation available to us.

Controlled growth?

Consider also: in Area E, for which the board in its collective wisdom declined less dense zoning, there are chronic problems of water supply for the present 540 users of the system. There are also in the area 437 small lots which legally could ask for water supply in that area at the present time and another 1,125 large parcels which could also request legally to be served by regional district water. That is a potential total of 2,102 water users in a system which cannot adequately supply 540 users at the present time.

Compare these figures to the neighbouring area of Roberts Creek, or Area D. Area D has 264 users presently connected, 97 small lots which could ask to be connected, and 232 large parcels which could request connection for a total of 593 potential users.

These figures are well worth mulling over. Over 2,000 potential users of a system which cannot supply 540 present users and the regional board votes in favour of higher density subdivision in addition to the present potential of over 2,000 users. Is this what we mean by controlled growth?

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

NEXT WEEK

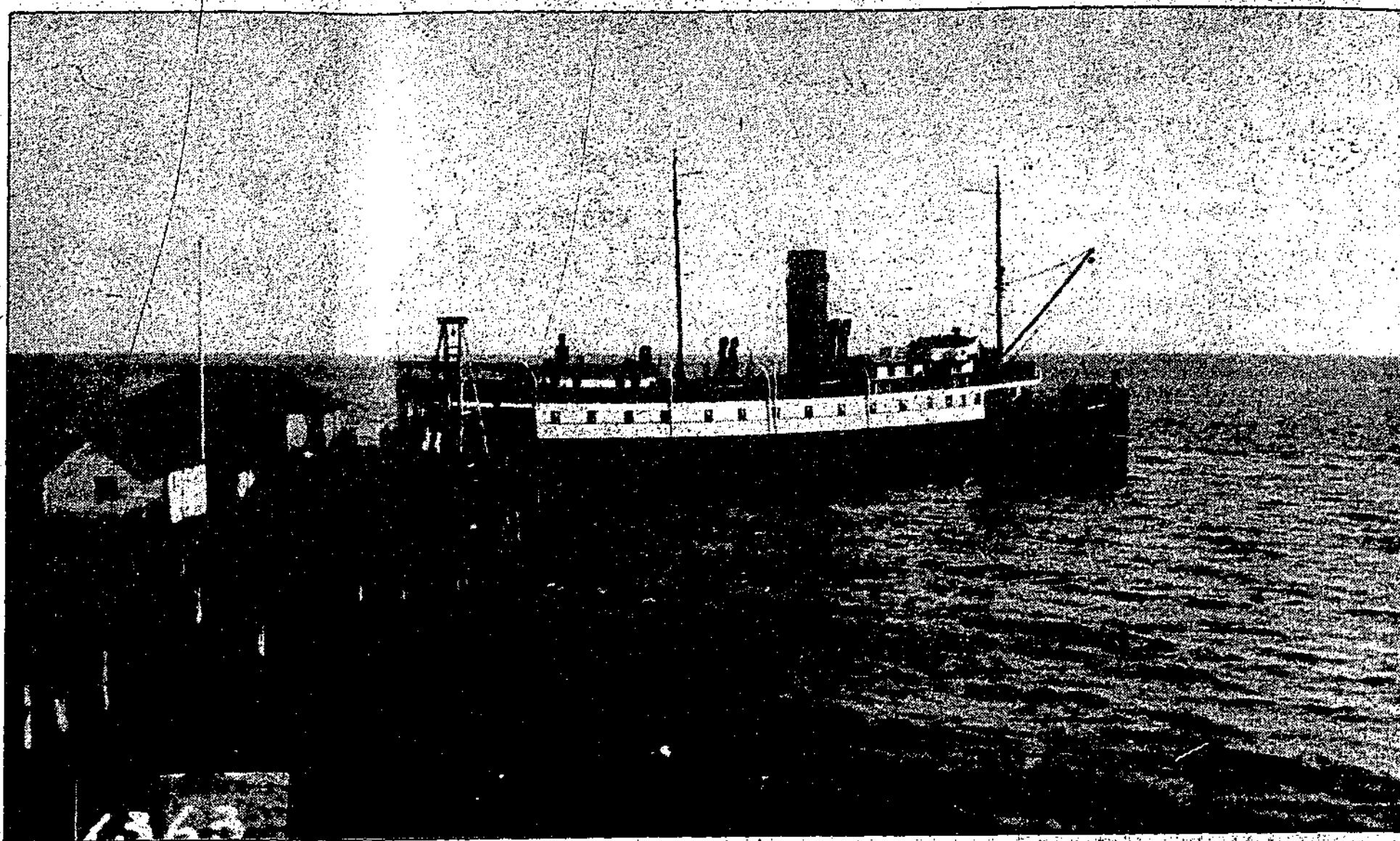
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The popular S.S. CHELOHSIN departing Sechelt Wharf, Trail Bay, in 1933. She was built in Ireland for the Union Steamship Co. and sailed around the Horn to arrive at Vancouver in 1911. The ship had 66 berths in first class cabins plus 95 deck bunks, and handled freight as well as passengers. CHELOHSIN was placed on the northern logging route, but called also at Sechelt. After completing 2,800 voyages she ran aground off Stanley Park during a thick fog in 1949. The wreck was sold and in 1951 CHELOHSIN was scrapped. On Trail Bay observe the two wharfheads with two sheds during a period of

Musings

John Burnside

Last week we were taking a look at the concept of fish ranching. Weyerhaeuser style that upsets the fishermen of B.C. so much and also what can be done and has been done by an individual caring for one creek. At the time I said that the buy-back proposal suggested by Dr. Pearce in his Pearce Report on the fisheries was another item which enraged the fishermen.

It's a fairly complicated business designed to reduce the fishing fleet in half in the next 10 years. In essence, those fishermen who retained their licence would be eventually required to bid for the right to retain it. During the first 10 years, the fisherman who wanted to keep fishing would bid in competition with other fishermen; after 10 years to keep fishing they would have to bid competitively with just anyone.

If the route of competitive bidding for the right to fish makes the fishermen decide to go the buy-back route the Pearce recommendations would see the licence bought back but not the boat. In the case of the buy-back the fisherman who cut his price the most would be favoured. It seems like a now you lose and now you lose sort of proposition.

One proposal that I've heard put forward by a coast resident would see the licence bought back at a fixed amount which would guarantee the retired fishermen a decent living for some five years. During that five years the fisherman would be assigned a salmon creek to caretake and co-operation from the Department of fisheries in the matter of eggs to restock it. The intention would be for that individual to bring a creek which once was a salmon creek back to full, natural production. After five years with hundreds of such creeks producing increased salmon runs the displaced fishermen would then be allowed to harvest some of the returning salmon while at the same time guaranteeing more fish on the high seas for those still pursuing the harvest of the sea in the traditional way.

It seems on the face of it to be a suggestion worthy of serious consideration. It would displace fishermen but make provision for their future livelihoods; it would introduce the concept of salmon ranching but on a small scale in numerous creeks up and down the coast, avoiding the bureaucratic centralization experienced in Oregon under the Weyerhaeuser scheme; it would also have the advantage of keeping the salmon production as close to the original natural situation as was humanly possible.

Talk to a fisherman about it and he will tell you somewhat sadly that it can never happen. The likelihood of the Department of fisheries allowing such a de-centralized approach is virtually nil. You mention the old fellow near Saltery Bay who,

has single-handedly, without government assistance restored a small salmon creek to abundant and vigorous life and the fishermen will tell you they would have thrown the old fellow in jail if they had known about his interest and activities before they were such a remarkable success.

It is the disease of our times. The bureaucratic mind can conceive of nothing but bureaucratic solutions. Centralized control is the name of the ruling game. Because of the rigidity of official thinking B.C.'s fishermen face an uncertain future.

AMERICA'S CUP

A dream born in Secret Cove is being pursued all across Canada at the present time. The dream, born in casual conversation with lawyers visiting the Jolly Roger Lodge a few years ago, was that Canada should enter into competition for and ultimately win the prestigious America's Cup, which has been defended successfully by the Americans for 130 years.

Until the dream was born in Secret Cove in conversation between Calgary lawyer Marvin McDill and Don Macdonald of Sechelt, Canada had not entered a challenge for the America's Cup since 1876.

The Secret Cove Yacht Club was formed in December, 1980, and its challenge for the America's Cup was accepted by the New York Yacht Club in August, 1981.

Though the Secret Cove Yacht Club was the challenging club, initial fund-raising for the ambitious project was undertaken in Alberta. Financial difficulties experienced caused the focus of activity to switch to Ontario, where the challenger, "Canada One" was designed and built in a secret hideaway on an island in Parry Sound.

The financial difficulties seem now to be largely behind the Canadian challenge and, while strong challenges are being entered by Britain and Australia, in particular, which are vastly better funded, knowledgeable sailors are beginning to regard "Canada One" as a dark horse candidate to wrest the America's Cup away from the enduring grasp of American sailors.

Underscoring for the Sunshine Coast the drama and excitement of Canada's dark-horse entry in the prestigious sailing event to be held in September this year, off Newport, Rhode Island, is the fact that, should the Cinderella challenge be successful, the rules of the competition require that the next race be held on the winner's home territory. It could be that the eyes of the sailing world in 1986 will be turned to the Sunshine Coast, as Canada defends the Cup it won in September, 1983, as a result of a dream born in Secret Cove.

reconstruction. Even when many ships used the facility it was not economically viable, so the Union Co. was happy to sell the wharf to the federal government in 1933. A complete new dock was built immediately on the same site. In 1960 the Crown Assets Corp. sold the wharf to Sechelt Marina & Resort Ltd. Lack of expensive maintenance resulted in a decaying and hazardous structure. At the end of 1971 demolition of the wharf commenced and today only a portion of a concrete footing remains visible. Caption by Helen Dawe.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

George Irish, a colleague of mine at Chateaux Secondary School, passed on an amusing quote last week, showing how wrong experts can be when assessing a situation. This one has to do with the Volkswagen "Beetle". It's sort of like General Custer saying, "I think there are just a few of them over that hill."

According to George, in 1945, representatives of the British and American motor industries inspected the VW plant in Germany, where the "Beetle" was in limited production under allied control. The design was evaluated and it was concluded that the car had no commercial value. The British representative noted:

"This car does not fulfill the technical requirements which must be expected from a motor car. Its performance and qualities have no attraction to the average buyer. It is too ugly and too noisy. Such a type of car can, if at all, only be popular for two or three years at most."

Speaking of bad judgement, the Conservative Party certainly appears to have played the part of the "Roman fool" this weekend, disembowelling itself in front of God and everybody. Personally, I don't think it could have happened to a more deserving bunch.

Given the track record of the

party, it may really finish itself off by electing some right-wing yahoo as party leader. The Conservatives have so small number of such people just waiting to get a chance to become Reagan of the North.

Where's Robert Stanfield when they really need him?

While we're on the subject of self-destruction, there's a good comment from the regional board this week which, while not quite self-destructive, at least stumbles over itself to the point of comic mayhem.

Regional board director Murphy, who voted against the downzoning in Area E (Pratt Road-Gower Point area), despite the fact that 85 per cent of the residents of the area are in favour of downzoning, and despite the fact that the director from area E recommended passing the by-law, and despite the fact that Mr. Murphy lives twenty miles away from the area, made an interesting remark during discussion of the Redroofs Trail.

Mr. Murphy said: "Our rights are being abrogated constantly by bureaucrats and governments and we must try to put a stop to it."

Except in area E, that is to say depending on whose rights we're talking about, I mean democracy has nothing to do with it, or ummm, well, you know what I mean.

Only in area B you say? Pity.

The Glories of our Blood and State

(from Ajax and Ulysses, 1659)

The glories of our blood and state
Are shadows, not substantial things;
There is no armour against fate;
Death lays his icy hand on kings:
Sceptre and crown
Must tumble down,
And in the dust be equal made
With the poor crooked scythe and spade.

Some men with swords may reap the field,
And plant fresh laurels where they kill;
But their strong nerves at last must yield;
They tame but one another still:
Early or late,
They stoop to fate,
And must give up their murmuring breath,
When they, pale captives, creep to death.

The garlands wither on your brow;
Then boast no more your mighty deeds;
Upon death's purple altar now,
See where the victor-victim bleeds:
Your heads must come
To the cold tomb;
Only the actions of the just
Smell sweet and blossom in their dust.

—James Shirley

Letters to the Editor

Reject land application!

Ed. note: The following letter was submitted to the Coast News for publication.
District Land Manager,
4240 Manor St.,
Burnaby, B.C.
Dear Sir:

I object most vehemently to the application of Colin Archer Beach for Crown land and water, on either side and seaward of the outfall of the lovely creek and falls which drain from Freil Lake.

These twin falls are among the most spectacular and beautiful on the entire B.C. coast, and form the central attraction of the lovely pristine area just one-half nautical mile S.E. of the famous Harmony Island group in Hotham Sound.

Not less than one thousand local and visiting boaters, particularly the latter, anchor each year among the islands, and the area just off these falls is one of the most popular fishing spots on the Sunshine Coast.

In addition to that, the shoreline just N.W. of the area

Colin Archer Beach wants to acquire is famous among the oyster lovers. Both Rock Oysters and Japanese Oysters abound there, and it would be a catastrophe to have the waters and shoreline polluted by large ocean-going vessels manoeuvring abeam of the falls, presumably for the purpose of taking water (one of our most valuable assets) to sell to people who have already polluted their own rivers and lakes.

If Mr. Beach wants to buy water from B.C. to sell at a profit, let him get it from an area farther removed from civilization. There are hundreds of more suitable areas, off Butedale, for example, or in Toba Inlet, or in any of dozens of other inlets.

I hope that his application will be rejected forthwith. To ruin such a lovely area as "Twin Falls" would be the height of irresponsibility.

Sincerely yours,
Charles F. Williams,
Garden Bay

From Sechelt

Editor,
Your editorial "Here He Comes Again" (January 24, 1983) brings to mind a resolution endorsed by the 1982 Union of B.C. Municipalities Convention.

Quote. - B12. Qualification For Elected Office.

"Be it resolved that the provincial government be requested to amend the Municipal Act, as appropriate, so as to restrict candidates for municipal office to those qualified electors who either live in, own or lease property in the municipality in which they wish to run" - end of quote.

The resolution awaits the decision of the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

The intent of the resolution says that those persons living outside of a municipality, who neither pay taxes or contribute through a business in that community, don't have the right to conduct the affairs of said community.

With a by-election scheduled for March in the village of Sechelt, what we are in fact saying by supporting this resolution is, 'Thanks', but 'No Thanks' to those persons who feel it is in the best interest of this municipality to cross borders, to govern our affairs. While outsiders may think they are coming to the rescue, the endorsement of the resolution reflects the thinking of those member municipalities in recognition of their own constituent. It will be interesting to note the outcome of the minister's decision on this resolution.

K.R. Short
Alderman
Village of Sechelt

Who pulls the trigger?

Editor:

Statistics show that 97.6 per cent of the Sunshine Coast's population would be willing to reinstate capital punishment.

I wonder what percentage of those would be willing to pull the trigger?

I've heard the argument that "it is expensive to keep a criminal behind bars; it's a lot cheaper to blow them away." And the one that says "Some people wouldn't mind killing them; we don't have to." Is it not part of living and growing - the gaining of responsibility? So, for the death penalty, that would mean the responsibility of looking that person in the eyes and pulling the trigger.

If you look at the fear from the other side (and it seems obvious that it is fear of someone unbalanced getting you and/or yours), what if it was you or yours who became unbalanced, and found death a loved one's or your own doing? Would you still be ready to pull that trigger?

It seems that again the masses have been ruled by one-sided thoughts. And, it is this one-sided blindness that keeps us an ignorant, arrogant lot.

J. Dickeson,
Box 461,
Gibsons

Editor's Note: 97.6 per cent, Mr. Dickeson?

Thanks

To Whom It May Concern:
For the past year and a half your paper has been placing an ad for our group - Gibsons Alanon Group - at no cost.

We greatly appreciate this service, however, since Alanon is a self-supporting organization which must pay its own way, we would like to give you a donation of fifty dollars.

Please accept this donation as a thank you for the above mentioned services for the year of 1982.

Gibsons Alanon
Serenity Group
Box 551
Gibsons

Sincerely,
Lee Davis

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CANADA GRADE A BEEF

standing rib
roast

Bone In

kg 6.13 lb. 2.78

WILTSHIRE

regular
wiener

454 gm .89

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN

beef liver

kg 2.07 lb. .94

CUT UP - FROZEN

stewing
hens

Tray Packed

kg 1.52 lb. .69

BULK

beef
sausage

kg 2.40 lb. 1.09

Fresh Produce

B.C. Green

cabbage kg .31 lb. .14

Canadian No. 1

Mexican

danish squash or field
cucumbers kg 1.50

lb. .68

cooking
onions

B.C. Medium

kg .26 lb. .12

Mexican

tomatoes kg 1.50 lb. .68

Oven Fresh Bakery

Oven-Fresh

raisin bread 454 gm 1.39

Sunbeam

cracked wheat
bread 450 gm .49

Sunbeam
hollywood
bread 454 gm .89

Oven-Fresh
fruit bar
cookies pkg of 13 1.49

Grocery Value

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Niagara - Frozen
orange
juice 344 ml .88

Savarin - Frozen
meat
pies 227 gm 2/95

3 Varieties

Nabob - Deluxe
tea
bags 120's 400 gm 3.49

Romi
spaghetti
sauce 398 ml .88

3 Varieties

Sun Rype - Unsweetened
grapefruit or
apple
juice White Label 1 litre .99

Squirrel - Bonus Pack
peanut
butter 1.5 kg 3.99

Smooth or Crunchy

Foremost
ice
cream 2 litre ctn. 1.98

Romi
pasta 1 kg 1.29

Macaroni, Spaghetti or Spaghetti

Nabob
coffee 369 gm pkg. 2.88

Heinz - Tomato or Vegetable
soup 284 ml tins 2/69

Ferry suggestions

Ed. note: A copy of the following letter was received in this office.

The Rt. Hon. W.R. Bennett
Premier, Province of British
Columbia,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.
Dear Mr. Premier:

Just recently, we have been hearing a lot of protest from the Sunshine Coast area regarding our ferry system, for example, cutbacks in ferry scheduling, lack of late night sailings, the high cost of running the ships, etc., etc. Seldom, except on rare occasions, do we hear about the other alternative - a road to connect us with the mainland.

The following are three suggestions:-

(1) This route would include a bridge from the mainland (Horseshoe Bay area) to Bowen Island; a bridge from Bowen Island to Keats Island and a bridge from Keats Island to the Gibsons area.

(2) This route would include a bridge from the mainland to Gambier Island; a road down the centre of Gambier Island and a bridge to connect at, or near, Port Mellon.

(3) This route would include a road to connect Port Mellon with Squamish. It would go a bit further north, but would

benefit the towns of Woodfibre and Port Mellon, as well as opening up a lot of new country and giving the Sunshine Coast residents an outlet to the Lower Mainland.

Proposals for these alternate routes are not new, as they were discussed with a former Minister of Highways, Mr. P.A. Gagliardi, who was in favour of a road outlet. A road outlet would be costly to build, but could be financed, in part, by means of a toll-highway (over a period of time). Toll-highways still exist in parts of England, parts of the Province of Quebec and used here to help finance our own Lions Gate Bridge.

When a road is established, it is a permanent fixture and is less costly to maintain than a ferry system. The construction of the road would create much-needed jobs for British Columbians, which is essential today. The toll-highway would be no more expensive than ferry tolls to consumers and ferries could be used as a supplement to the road, as necessary.

If this part of the country is to expand and go ahead, we must go along with it. Proposals (2) and (3) would be the least expensive.

Yours very truly,
Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Adams

Playschool clarification

Editor:

As the enrollment officer who registered the McHefey girl in the Jack and Jill Parent Participation Playschool, I wish to clarify the situation reported in the letter to the editor last week.

When Mrs. McHefey registered her child, a special

point was made to remind her of her responsibilities as a member of the Jack and Jill Parent Participation Playschool. A family representative is required to attend the monthly meetings of which there are only nine in a year.

This agreement was signed by Mrs. McHefey with a full understanding of the consequences.

Yours,
Theresa Lund,
Gibsons, B.C.

Coverage commended

Editor:

Would like to commend your paper for the coverage given the recent 'Conference on Pesticides' held at the Simon Fraser University.

Taking the liberty of enclosing copies of letters pertaining to pesticides, etc. and the means of testing for safety (animal research) and examples of the highly sophisticated systems that should have replaced animals years ago.

The environment wouldn't be in the sorry state it is, if the LD50 tests had been replaced with the alternative systems. Lethally dosing a group of animals until 50 per cent succumb, at which point a "safe dose" for mankind is determined, is about as scientific as making mudpies!

Sincerely,
Lee Davis

Skookum Update



Mark Guignard
My office is so small...

A friend recently remarked on the phenomena of smiling but physically Flat Faces in Sechelt. I assured him not to be overly concerned. These are Skookum clients who took two steps into my office not one. Our back wall is very solid.

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Community NEWS

SC teachers find Budget unacceptable

by John Burnside

The Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association does not accept the School Board's premise that the '83 budget must conform to the Ministry of Education estimates. Joan Robb, president of the SCTA, explained to the Coast News that the Association does not agree that no more money can be found by the Ministry for essential educational services.

Commenting on last week's budget meeting, she said the Board should base its budget on the educational needs of the district. "Over the last ten years, the School Board has shown concern for improving the quality of education. Budget cuts are eroding this quality. Unless the Board takes a strong stand, we will witness the dismantling of the system and retrogression to the '50's."

The Board is operating on the basis of the estimate received from the Ministry on November 30th, which leaves the district short approximately

by \$200,000. Apparently these estimates are not legally binding. Robb pointed out that four other Boards in the Province have passed budgets based on needs, not Ministry estimates.

As of September 1st, all elementary preparation time will be eliminated, which will cause cancellation of the band programme at Gibsons Elementary. The Indian Resource position at Sechelt Elementary will be eliminated.

The SCTA is concerned that "the Board is not regarding our contract as seriously as we do," said Robb.

A major concern is that the budget does not allow for implementing the arbitration award of a three per cent increase in wages. The award is the lowest in the Province and is legally binding unless altered by Ed Peck, Wage Control Commissioner.

Peck has already allowed a three per cent increase in Coquitlam.

Gwen in Gibsons

Gas prices queried

by Gwen Robertson, 886-3780

The Consumers' Association of Canada is off to a good start on the Sunshine Coast. We had a good meeting at my home on January 13 when some various and some immediate concerns were discussed, i.e., gas prices on the Sunshine Coast and the British Columbia Ferry Corporation.

The gas price concern is over a 4-5 cents per liter discrepancy between Vancouver's and Gibsons' prices, despite the fact that gas is barged here as in Powell River and on Vancouver Island we are not subject to the 2 cents per liter transit charge imposed in Vancouver. It is felt that we should be paying less, not more, than Vancouver for gas. In a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in Gibsons, concern was, again, expressed over the discrepancy in gas prices and a decision made to enquire as to the reason for it.

The next meeting of the Consumers' Association of Canada (Sunshine Coast) will be held on Wednesday, February 16 at 7:30 p.m. It is hoped that there will be some answers to pass on to our newly formed group and that further local concerns will be aired.

At the regional meeting of the Consumers' Association of Canada, February 10-12, consideration will be given to our difficulties with the B.C. Ferry Corporation. I will be offering a report prepared by the "Concerned Citizens" but do not expect an early reaction. This is a very responsible group that will research all aspects of the problem before responding to it.

With further regard to the ferry "problem" I direct your attention to a letter to Premier Bennett written by Mr. and Mrs. W. Adams, proposing some alternatives. The letter speaks for itself.



Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department speedily had this small brush fire under control in the Gibsons Industrial Park last week.

—M.M. Vaughan photo

Roberts Creek

Canvass starts for Heart Month

by Jeanie Norton 886-9609

HEART MONTH: February is "Heart Month". Canvassers will be coming door-to-door, collecting for the Heart Fund for research in the prevention and cure of heart disease. People confuse it with Variety Club Telethon and the Kinsmen Mother's March because all seem to come at the same time.

For Valentine's celebrations there's a dance at the Community Hall on Saturday, February 12th, sponsored by the Rainbow Pre-School. Music will be by "The Works" with Gary Cramer, Steven Drake, Adam Drake, Rick Hopkins and Robbie Noland.

for those who might know them.

In the past, they've played such places as the Vancouver Arts Club and here they'll be providing "80s rock and roll". Tickets are \$5.00 and will be on sale at Seaview Market this week.

"Pegasus" will be playing at the Legion that same night, February 12th. They play a good mix of music, according to the mood of the crowd, and there's no cover charge. Members and guests only, please.

STUDENTS BUSY:

Students at Roberts Creek Elementary are busy these days with report cards coming up on March 11th, projects underway for the Student Studies Open House scheduled for March 24th, and all sorts of extracurricular activities at noon and after school. The computer club is really popular and even the kindergarten kids are learning math on it.

Sue Shepherd and her committee of parents are doing a "souper job" of providing homemade soup for the kids every Friday at the nominal cost of 25 cents a cup. They're planning a big spaghetti feed for the whole school February 25th.

The Parents Auxiliary is planning its Fun Faire for Friday, May 6th. That seems a long way off, but it gives time to round up donations of white elephants, comic books, plants and other things. If you're cleaning out your closets or garage and find anything of interest, please send it to the school.

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two years, or on other financial and management
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Down under

Dennis and Margaret Hansen, son of Niels and Faye Hansen of West Sechelt, have been away since last January. Despite the unemployment in Australia, Dennis has been working as an electrician in Melbourne for awhile, also in Queensland.

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Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce President Peter Bandi introduces Ron Wood (left) Past-President of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce at last Tuesday's installation dinner at the Driftwood Inn.

—George Matthews Photo

Pender People 'n Places

Pender Days planned

by Jane McQuat 883-9342

Meetings are underway in Madeira Park with a plan to organize some type of Pender Harbour Days affair. Ideas are so new and tentative, that it's hard to say just what kinds of activities will take place, but here's a few of the possibilities: Barn Dance, Pancake Breakfast, Mammoth Bingo, Fiddlers' Contest, Bluegrass Band, Salmon BBQ, Games, etc. It is hoped that it will become an annual affair to be held near July 1st with both tourists and local folks getting out for a good time.

Something else to come from these meetings might be a Community Council. This would be a group of interested individuals and representatives from clubs, organizations and businesses in the Harbour. One of its functions will be to help to coordinate or advise groups in scheduling events so that they won't overlap each other. In an area so lightly populated as ours, two events at once can cancel each other out with poor attendance and organizers are unwilling to try again. Another meeting is scheduled for Monday night, so more news next week.

There's a swap meet on this Saturday. Contact Jack Heidema, or be there at 9:00 a.m. if you wish to rent a table.

Coming soon to Madeira Park, and then to the rest of the Coast, is Suncoast Players' production of "Barefoot in the Park". Most of the cast is from the Harbour or nearby, so you'll recognize them in their roles.

I see Lord Jim's is now planning a Valentine's Evening for February 12th. It must have

been the success of the Robbie Burns Supper that's spurred them on again. When I first met Bob and Colin they said, "We like to party!"

Remember the Wildlife Club's February 5th Derby. Prizes and fun! For details, contact Harold Foster at 883-9388. There hasn't been a little derby for ages.

Gordy Kobus keeps reminding me (and I keep forgetting) to say thank you to everyone who helped or contributed in any way to the children's Christmas party. That was a long time ago. Sorry, Gordy—but I have a problem with time...

Sammy and Ann Lamont are back in Garden Bay. They were looking after some camps for other people and Ada Priest says both are looking extremely fit and well.

Speaking of 'fit'—although there are about three weeks left in this session of fitness classes at the pool, it's still not too late to join. There are now a couple of men in the 6:00 p.m. class and the report from one is that contrary to what he imagined, the workout is great—bearable, but definitely not easy!

Please give me a call—Saturday mornings are best, 9:00-11:30, if you know of anything I should put into this column. Also, you can drop a message or ads off at Taylor's Store or the Madeira Pharmacy, so don't give up if you can't get in touch.

One last thing. If anybody has any pictures (old or new) or memorabilia to do with fires or the fire department in Pender Harbour, could you please phone John Hedderson at 883-9308.

Gibsons Elementary News

The grades five, six and seven students participate in an intraschool volleyball league. They play for house league points. Games are played in the morning and during lunch hours. Students can also play on Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 11:00. The coaches are Mr. Lowden, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Matsuzaki, Miss Brodes and Miss Riddell.

There will be two talent shows this year, the first on February 24th for the primary students, and the other on

February 25th for the intermediate grades. The talent show will include dance, music, drama, mime, comedy and much more. Prizes will not be awarded.

A Year Book Club has been organized by the grade seven students this year. The year book will not be on sale, but there will be a copy available in the school library.

The grades six and seven students have just completed their hockey league.

Egmont News

New power in Egmont

by Jon Van Arsdell

As a result of B.C. Hydro's efforts this winter, Lafarge (not Argus anymore) is now the happy recipient of three-phase power. This cuts down on their enormous diesel bill, because they have been generating their own three-phase with Cat power from the beginning. This is also appreciated by the Egmont residents and employees at the pit, as it cuts down on the noise level.

Technically, this is a very interesting situation. Some people have suggested that we have always been underpowered in Egmont and by bringing three-phase power to the gravel pit, we will be receiving the optimum wattage and therefore our light bulbs will burn brighter and our electric motors will run faster.

This, I am informed by two friends who work for B.C. Hydro, is not the case. Your light bulbs and motors will, however, run a lot more evenly over a year's time. In other words, where there used to be one line bringing 110-120 volts to town, there are now three lines each carrying that load, so that power surges and drags will be less apparent by two-thirds. This, by the way, is better for your bulbs and motors and is what most of North America has been living with for quite some time.

One last note on the new power: Early this morning, Wednesday, at approximately 2:00 a.m., the typical Coast Southeaster blew a tree over the new lines, knocking the lines to the pavement and the power out for six hours. Other reliable sources informed me that these lines burned various gashes, the longest being six feet, right through the asphalt to the good earth below. The road was boiling.

An employee of B.C. Hydro had two possible theories for this phenomenon. The first was that there was a poor ground between the road and earth, thereby allowing the completed circuit to continue a longer than usual time before the main fuses kicked out.

The other thing he said was, "Egmont is now in the same boat as Sechelt and Gibsons as far as input goes, but since there is less draw (power use) where you are, it might take longer for the short to return to the main breakers and blow the fuses." He also said, "Where before Hydro would have shut anyone down who tried to run over a five horsepower motor, we can now gleefully run up to a 100 horsepower single-phase motor with no problems."

It's incredible for Egmont. Don't forget to avoid downed power lines at all costs. If Hydro isn't on the scene, turn back and go home, even if it means missing work. Never assume that down lines are cold.

In mid-February, "Old Egmont" will be using its new phones. B.C. Tel has been putting in the overtime to finish a long-awaited project. At least

Rockwood Crafts

Throughout February, Rockwood Lodge Crafts is featuring the fabric crafts. There is a fine display of lace work—just the thing for your Valentine—and some enchanting quilts, which will be treasured for years to come.

The many cushions and pillows demonstrate a variety of decorative techniques; all bright and cheerful to liven up these dull winter days. The woven hangings add a touch of drama to the walls, as do the intricate needlework pictures.

Crochet work, too, is shown in considerable variety. In fact, there's something for everyone this month, and don't forget, craftspeople, there's still time to get your work on display at Rockwood Lodge Crafts, the school end of Cowrie Street, Sechelt, Tuesday to Friday 11:30 to 3:30.

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seven new lines will be connected to the rest of the real world very soon.

It's a pity B.C. Tel isn't taking the pains to upgrade the whole system, as Hydro did in the three-phase case. Of course it's just a question of economics. Two linesmen told me today that possibly with just a few more new phones in town they would have to put in a "converter on the corner", and then we could have private lines at the "going rate". As I was made to understand, where there are now a lot of three and four-party lines, there might now be even more four-party lines. That's just great!

I'm sure that all of Egmont and most of Pender Harbour knows that Joe and Trudy are going ahead "full bore" on the new Egmont Marina Pub. There will be more on this later, but meanwhile it's nice to reflect on the idea of getting a toasted snack and a beer when visiting "downtown Egmont".

Special thanks to the various and sundry writers of the Egmont News this last year. Thanks, also, to the Coast News for its contribution of \$125.00 to our Community Club in appreciation of the writers' efforts. It all helps.

Hang tough for news on the Egmont Valentine's Day Dance, Friday, February 11th, 1983, at 8:30 p.m. Our Community Club will feature "Pied Pear". I'm sure our old friends Rick Scott and Joe Mock will give us more than our money's worth at \$5.00 per head.

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Philadelphia - soft CREAM CHEESE 250 gm 1.49	U.S. #1 Jumbo ONIONS (lb. .25) kg .55
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Public Swim	M.T.W.T.F. 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.	Family Swim	Sun. 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Public Swim	Sat. 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Adults Only	M.T.W.T.F. 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Public Swim	M.T.W.T.F. 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.	Adults 'n' Teens	Friday 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Public Swim	Sat. 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Ladies Swim	T. & T. 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

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This KNOWLEDGE NETWORK course, "GUTEN TAG", is offered on Channel 3 at 12:00 noon Monday and Wednesday, and 2:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tutorials are being held at the Sechelt Learning Centre to complement the broadcasts.

The Learning Centre is taping all lessons. If you've missed some lessons, come to the Centre at 1360 Inlet Avenue to view the tapes.

The course fee is \$50.00.

For further information call the Sechelt Learning Centre, 885-9310 between 12:30 and 7:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.



The village of Sechelt's oldest resident, Ada Dawe, was present at the sod turning ceremony for the Sechelt Intermediate Care Home last Friday.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

A last farewell

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

A LAST FAREWELL:

The recent passing of our beloved Alex Ellis has left many sad hearts in the Redroofs area. Alex was a just, honest and gentle man who gained the respect and love of all who knew him, and he made a great impact on this neighbourhood with his deep involvement in the Ratepayers' Association when he served on the board of directors for several years in the endless struggle for justice. He was also a very active member of the Welcome Beach Community Association and contributed much of his time, energy and intelligence to the success and activities of this community.

Alex was born in Wishaw, Scotland, in 1903 and came to Canada in 1911. He served overseas for five of the war years as Sergeant Major in the Irish Fusiliers where he was a small arms instructor. In 1968 Alex and Hazel moved from Vancouver to Redroofs upon his retirement from working for the city of Vancouver where he had spent some years as president of the Civic Employees Union. Alex has left us all with a lasting memorial in the form of his beautiful garden which gives so much joy to everyone who passes by. He is survived by his loving wife Hazel, two sons: John and Bob and two grandsons. Our thoughts and hearts are with the family at this time of sorrow, and may they find some comfort in the knowledge that we will all remember Alex with much love.

VARIETY SHOW:

The Halfmoon Bay Variety Show presented a much appreciated and successful show at the local Alahon Club on Saturday, January 22. The hall was packed with a most appreciative audience and a great night was had by all. This show is under the leadership of Nicky Weber who always does an outstanding job of producing these wonderful evenings of entertainment for the whole family. The whole gang are

now busily rehearsing for a brand new show which will be presented at the Senior Citizens Hall in Sechelt in early April. The theme for this one will be "The Roaring Twenties and Thirties" and promises to be a lively fun show. There will be more on this at a later date.

ART ANYONE?:

Burrill Schwartz, a well known local artist has expressed his willingness to conduct an art class for both beginners and advanced painters. This is good news for those who would like to improve their artistic skills, and information can be obtained by phoning Thea Leuchte at 885-9641.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY:

A reminder of the important meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary next Monday morning at 10 a.m. at Welcome Beach Hall. Date is Monday, February 7.

DANCER ON TV:

It was a nice surprise to see Debbie Middleton of Gibsons dancing on the Vancouver Channel 13 on Friday night. Debbie is a very talented young lady who has been seen performing at the Halfmoon Bay Variety Show on several occasions. She is a delightful lass and is always willing to give of her time and talent for these benefit shows. Who knows — maybe someone important in the entertainment world may have just spotted her and will give her encouragement to continue in her chosen field.

HEART FUND:

A door-to-door campaign for the Heart Fund will start on February 14. There is a need for volunteer canvassers, so if you are willing to give some of your time to this worthy cause would you please call either 885-2324 or 885-3575.

CARPET BOWLING:

Olive Comyn has finally managed to round up some help for the carpet bowling, so those of you who enjoy spending a Monday afternoon at Welcome Beach Hall for a few games will be made most welcome. Phone Olive for more information.

Mardi Gras theme for centre's first show

The bright colours and patterns, reminiscent of the twenties and thirties, suit the Mardi Gras theme of the Arts Centre's first exhibition of 1983. This one-man show of paintings and constructions, titled "Masquerade", is by Vancouver artist, H.C. Pedlar.

Born in Alberta in 1949, Pedlar graduated from the Vancouver School of Art in 1972. Since 1977, he has devoted all his time to designing, constructing and painting

his art works. He works from a storefront studio in East Vancouver and plans another exhibition in June to be held in Vancouver, the theme to be on the highways from Vancouver to Los Angeles.

"Masquerade" is on from February 2nd to the 20th, inclusive, with an afternoon reception for the artist on Saturday, February 5th, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. All are welcome.

Sechelt Scenario

Noted gardener to speak

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

BERNARD MOORE GUEST SPEAKER:

CBC garden man Bernard Moore will be guest speaker at the Sechelt Garden Club's February meeting on Groundhog Day, February 2, at St. Hilda's church hall. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and visitors are most welcome.

Four main questions will be dealt with then Mr. Moore will answer questions put to him about your garden problems, so come prepared with your questions. The first question is bound to be what will happen if winter decides to come with everything bursting out. A short spin around the garden showed a couple of blooms on a rhododendron bush, a rose on a bush that missed the pruner's shears, blooms on broom, glorious daisies, then, as usual for this time of year, violets and primroses, dandelions, Christmas rose and others.

TIMBER DAYS MEETING:

The call will go out to all organizations interested in having a Timber Days celebration in Sechelt on the May 24 weekend.

If your organization is missed, call the village office, 885-2043. The date of the first meeting is Tuesday, February 8 at 7 p.m. in the village office.

This is an event that really should be the big concern of the Chamber of Commerce. While they did an excellent job with the parade last year, there is more that should concern them; publicity for one thing, overall planning for another. No wonder it is so hard to find a chairperson. They are run to death with the mammoth job of looking after the whole thing.

Dorothy Goeson does a fantastic job and even now is willing to take it on again so the people and their children will have their traditional day. Encourage her with assistance or else once again it will be a seesaw question, will there be one or not?

HEART CANVASSERS NEEDED:

Co-ordinator for the Sechelt area Heart Foundation Bert Slade is putting out a call for people to canvass for the two weeks beginning on the big heart day, February 14. His phone number is 885-2324, also 885-3575.

PUMPING GOLD:

Worth more than its weight in gold is the blood only you can donate to the Blood Donors Clinic to be held Tuesday, February 15. Give your pint at the Sechelt Legion Hall from 3-8 p.m.

This also records your blood type so if more is needed in an emergency situation, maybe even concerning your own family, you know exactly what type you have.

WOULD BE BREADMAKERS:

Faye Hansen, 885-3575, says one must register for the bread-making workshop to be held on February 5, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., before the date or else the course may be cancelled for lack of pupils. Breadmaking is a very satisfactory way of saving money and enjoying the staff of life, and Faye makes it easy to do.

Fee is \$6 for one session plus \$1.50 for materials.

ARTS CENTRE OPEN:

Masquerade paintings by H.P. Pedlar, a Vancouver artist, will be the first display for

this year at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre. All are invited to the opening reception at the centre on Saturday, February 5, 2-5 p.m.

Gibsons Public Library

Hours:
Tuesday 2-4 pm
Wednesday 10:30-4 pm
Thursday 2-4 pm
Friday 7-9 pm
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LEISURE

THE STARS FROM JALIE'S WINDOW

by Jallen Chandler

January 21 to February 6th:

Pluto's proximity to the earth in its retrograde motion starting Monday will cause unwanted emotions and qualities to seethe to the surface. The consolation is that poisons (e.g. a boil) must surface in order to be eliminated. This is a time to stop in our tracks, to assess who we are and to make the obvious alterations. Be gentle with yourself. Life on this planet is probably only kindergarten.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You surprise yourself with the magnificent manner with which you allocate your energy and realize that in this you have achieved a personal dream. Your Art is beginning to emerge in a concrete form. Familiarity with this new internal friend will bring control. Share good feelings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

If you have overextended yourself in the quest for material gains, your higher goals and ideals will begin to scream from where you have swept them under the rug. If your motives have been sincere, there will be no turmoil; however, you may want to pursue other things with greater ardour for balance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

See Taurus message. Your inner truthsayer will be especially verbose this week and will help you to see distinctly into corners where you have been fudging. Unexpectedly, you are delighted with these developments and happy to comply.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

If you are dependent on others for your ease of mind and happiness, you are the moth that surely flies into the flame. Will you blame others for the pain, or look to your own inadequacy? Wisdom dictates beginning practices involving centering and upgrading technical or craft skills to augment sense of worth.

LEO (July 23-August 22)

Your competence and efficiency is echoed back in employees and co-workers. Lust for life soars; plans seem unopposed. In relationships, your good humour brings good returns and peace is restored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Fulfillment comes in one particular area of involvement. Love shared with friends is a crown worn in unison and a taste that builds appetite. You

may hungrily reach out to peripheral friends as subsequent beneficiaries and find barren fields. Backtrack and be content.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Struggle and confusion, internal and external, are inevitable because so many buried emotions are surfacing. Strife occurs when one is stretched beyond one's limits; yet this stretching enlarges one's capacity and strength. A foundational phase is complete. See Cancer message.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Naturally intense and penetrating, you will feel Pluto's presence forcefully. Excesses and extravagances are now a cause of regret. Like an eagle in an oil slick, you may feel trapped and enraged. To blame others is to err further, for we are responsible for our mistakes. Realize your darkness is a shared, transmutable experience to all humanity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Unorthodox friendships bring a surge of joyous interest. Emotional upheaval is bound to follow, however, as these people will mirror your positive and negative values and you will not be delighted when application is made to you. Any distress, financial, parental, or amorous, warrants value review.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your resolute application of carefully thought-out decisions begets dominion. Common sense dictates that everything is in a state of flux and that adamant attachment to any concept (even though once successful) is static. Therefore, remain on your toes and anticipate change. Gallantry becomes you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Often to pursue one's own path with certainty and to state one's truth succinctly, emanates a magnetic energy more compelling than direct interference. Let the others squabble. You have work to do!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

At last, transforming conditions are nurturing the emergence of hidden potential. Recognize a sage counsellor by the valour behind and the resoluteness of his intent, and cultivate a friendship. Development of potential should be reflected in more substantial material solidity.

Pages from a Life-Log Peter Trower

Ticking Into Jeopardy PART V

One overcast afternoon, I am sitting in the yard with Billy when two of the second-tier heavyweights mosey over. One is a big black cat called Pinball Holmes; the other, a hatchet-faced blond by the name of Felix Ransom. Both of them are facing fifteen year terms for drug conspiracy. "What's shakin' there, boys?" says Pinball casually and they hunker down beside us.

I get a decidedly uncomfortable feeling that they haven't just come to make small talk. Felix offers me a cigarette. "Listen, man," he says innocently, "you go out on that laundry details quite a bit, eh?"

"Yeah. Once in a while," I say nervously. (Lately, I have been volunteering for this particular duty since it makes a break from the claustrophobic confines of the wing. Now I wish I'd stayed in my drum and kept my damn mouth shut.)

"We been noticin' that, man," says Pinball. "Now we got a friend over in the laundry and he's holdin' a little package for us. We figure you a right dude. Next time you over there, he gonna lay that little package on you and you gonna bring the sucker back to us here. Can you dig where we're comin' from?"

I can dig only too well where they are coming from and it scares the hell right out of me. They want me to smuggle a bundle of heroin into the South Wing. Billy sits by, wisely saying nothing.

"Look, man," I say desperately, "they don't always pick me for that detail."

"You better make sure you get picked then," says Felix. "We need that package. I think you can dig our drift."

Having delivered their "instructions", Felix and Pinball bid us good day and move away to kibitz at the poker tables. I turn desperately to Billy. "Shit,

man. What am I going to do? If I get caught bringing in smack, they'll throw the book at me!"

Billy shrugs and shakes his head. "I don't know. It's almost better to run the risk than get on the wrong side of those dudes. From what I hear, they're a couple of real bad mothers."

"But it's crazy," I say. "I've only got a few more days left to serve. I'd be the dumbest sonofabitch on earth if I did this and got nailed!"

"I can dig it, man," says Billy. "It's like you're risking your ass either way. I can't think what to tell you."

All at once and quite without warning, my stay in the South Wing has acquired a wholly new and very unpleasant aspect. Instead of counting the few days remaining between myself and freedom, I am suddenly ticking into jeopardy with every second that goes by.

The second tier overlooks our section like a balcony. I am under the constant surveillance of Pinball and Felix. They watch me intently like a couple of junkie hawks. It is extremely unnerving. I feel like a bug under a microscope. There is nowhere to hide except in my cell. I spend a lot of time there, reading, writing and pondering my dilemma.

I can't discuss the sticky situation with anyone but Billy and there's not a damn thing he can do about it. God knows, the poor guy has more than enough headaches of his own. I vaguely considered faking some kind of serious ailment that will get me transferred to the safety of the hospital for the rest of my term. But I can't think of anything drastic enough or sufficiently convincing. For all I know, they might hit you with more time for pulling that sort of caper anyhow, something I sure as hell don't need.

—To be continued...

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Lunch Special 11-3 p.m.
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\$800 needed for Carter fund

If Arts Centre fund raisers can find just \$800 more by the end of this month, they may be only one step away from the \$6,000 purchase of Dudley Carter's sculpture "Sea Lion and Sea Horse".

The money raising campaign has thus far brought in about \$2,200. Once \$3,000 has been raised, application can be made to Canada Council for 50 per cent funding in their Special Purchase Assistance Program.

Although there is no certainty that the Arts Centre will be awarded the assistance, Canada Council officials have indicated that the sooner an organization applies, the better chance it stands. Funding decisions are made in April.

Now is the time for your contribution. Please help secure this important work for the permanent enjoyment of everyone on the Sunshine Coast. Tax deductible donations may be sent to Dudley Carter Fund, Sunshine Coast Arts Centre, Box 1565, Sechelt. For more information, phone the centre at 885-5412, or talk to Ivo at Tri-Photo, Sechelt, 885-2882.

Film series returns

The Arts Council's feature film series returns for the Spring session on February 9th, with a collection of international films many of us have been waiting to see for a long time. Clip this list for future reference.

February 9: Ticket to Heaven, Canada 1981. Director: Ralph L. Thomas. Genie Award Winner.

February 23: Best Boy, USA 1980. Director: Ira Wohl. Academy Award Winner.

March 9: Autumn Sonata, West Germany 1978. Director:

Ingmar Bergman. A Tribute to Ingmar Bergman.

March 23: The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie, France 1972. Director: Luis Bunuel.


April 6: The Lacemaker, France 1977. Director: Claude Goretta.

April 20: Bringing up Baby, USA 1938. Director: Howard Hawks. Stars: Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn.

May 4: Soldier of Orange, Netherlands 1979. Director: Paul Verhoeven.

All screenings begin at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$3.00; OAP and students \$1.50.

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OUR MAIN COURSES INCLUDE:
Filet Mignon (with choice of sauces) 6 oz. **13.50** 8 oz. **15.50**
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We also feature daily specials which include soup or salad, dessert & coffee.
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Sopa de Pasa (chicken soup) with garlic, mint, chick peas & croquettes
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You'll NEVER Laugh so Hard
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LADIES NIGHT
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FREE ADMITTANCE TO LADIES UP TO 8:30
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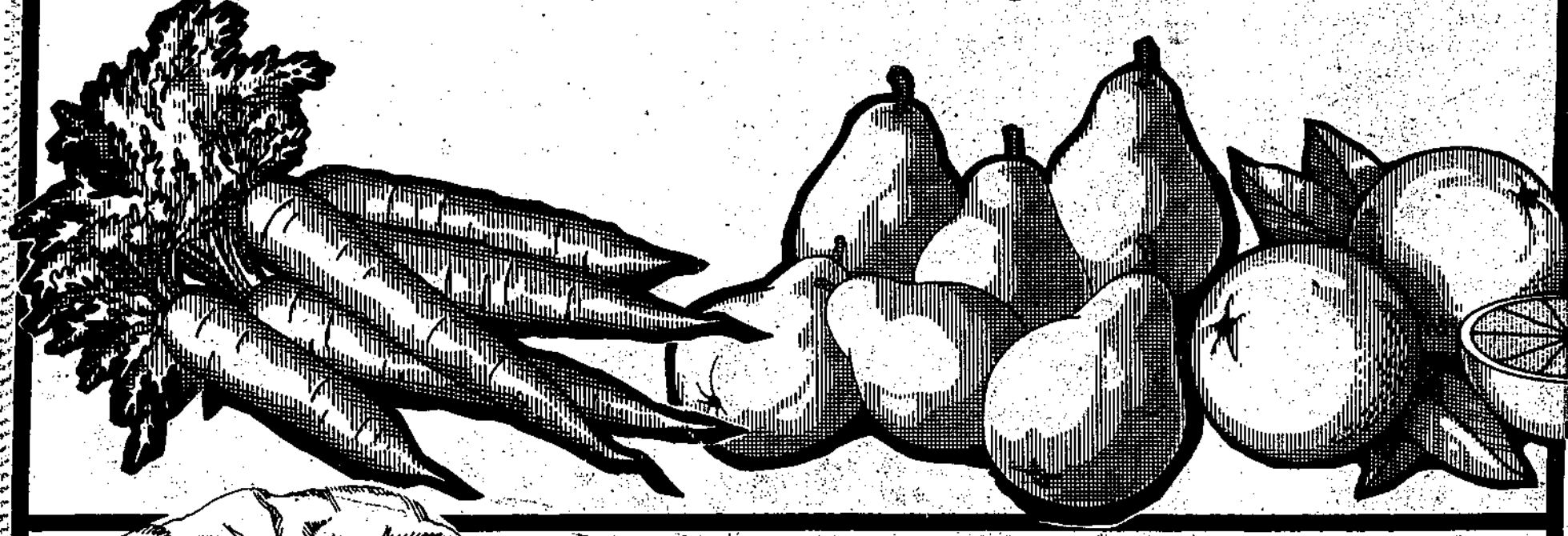
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BAKERY

Dutch Oven BREAD each **.75**

Our Own Freshly Baked COOKIES 3-Varieties **6/.69**

"Don't ask me..."

He lolloped in, Adidas bag dropping from his inky fingertips, kicked his barge-size runners into the trip path of the kitchen floor and yanked open the fridge door. He thumbed through all my treasured leftovers with the speed of an ace card shuffler, then pounced on the cookie jar, then he sat down. "Nuthin'," he said, "just nuthin' good to eat at all."



I looked at the open fridge. Three varieties of home made bread waved at me. I shut them in. Christmas short bread gazed sadly at me. I put the lid firmly back on the tin.

"Like there's nuthin' new," he said, disconsolately and trecked off to his den.

I was a bit sick of the short bread myself - it showed no signs of diminishing, so I set about baking something different - just like a good mother should!

Pineapple Cookies

150 ml margarine	375 ml flour
250 ml sugar	10 ml baking powder
1 egg	1 ml baking soda
250 ml crushed pineapple	2 ml salt
15 ml lemon juice	

1. Drain pineapple well.
2. Cream margarine and sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg.
3. Add pineapple and lemon juice.
4. Stir in dry ingredients.
5. Place a teaspoon of the mixture at a time on a greased baking tray. They spread a little.
6. Bake at 375 deg. for 10 minutes.

"Not a bad smell," sniffed my fussy child. I handed him a cookie. "Rage," he said, as he gulped it down. I stared at him, puzzled. "You know," he said, "excellent, good, wow." "Ah, Newspeak," quoth I. He stared at me. "1984," I said. "But it's only 1983," he replied. I thrust a few more cookies at him and went in search of my Orwell.

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Nabisco 800 gm cream of wheat.... **1.29**

Milkbone Large dog biscuits..... 900 g **1.89**

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Valu Plus Standard Whole tomatoes..... 398 ml **2/.99**

Javex liquid bleach... 3.6 litre **1.79**

Fabric Softener fleecy 3.6 litre **2.99**

RED HOT SPECIAL

AKC p.w.d. detergent... **3.25**

Brentwood 398 ml beans with pork **2/.99**

Kraft Miracle Whip 1 litre salad dressing..... **2.39**

Ardmona - Sliced & Halves - in Pear Juice peaches & pears..... 398 ml **2/1.49**



DAIRY

Kraft Parkay 1.36 kg margarine... **2.69**

crisco shortening..... 1.36 kg **2.99**

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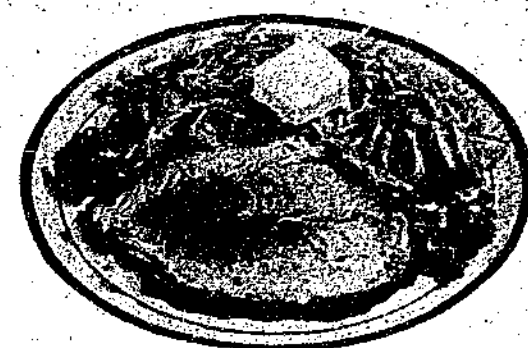
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SHOP TALK by Bill Edney

Bulk food sales

Back in September, when I was down east, I saw unpackaged foods in bins, which the public physically scoops into containers on a self-serve basis. This was taking place in some large supermarket type food stores. Knowing the stringent food-handling regulations the food industry is subjected to, I simply couldn't believe my eyes!

The trade journals report that there are now some 1,600 such operations and understandably they are beginning to reflect the concerns of consumer associations, government health agencies and others. We expect that either this backward method of food retailing will be outlawed, or at the very least some regulations for the safety of public health set up. It is difficult, however, to visualize any type of regulations that could be effectively applied where food bins are open to public self-service, whether covered or not.

One writer states that, while the idea for economy has its appeal, she has the concern that I felt (as I watched) as to the openness to dust, flies, insects, dirty hands, coughers, sneezers, smoke and ashes.

Even in the days of my youth, where I've spent many hours weighing up from bulk bins into convenient parcels such items as sugar, raisins, dates, various baking nuts, cookies, biscuits, and on and on, the bins were never open to the public.

As packaging machinery and volume sales resulted in more efficient distribution, the economies of "bulk" have vanished. I have seen, for instance, many examples where the popular-sized packaged item is cheaper to buy than the so-called "economy size". I am sure there are those who have personally experienced this "delusion" from time to time.

I would like to re-state a standard policy in effect in our retail operations. Anyone wishing to buy case lots in groceries or produce may do so at substantial savings, especially if pre-ordered. Every week we get a long list of foodstuffs on which the canner or manufacturer is offering a reduction from regular list for a stated period of time. Check with our grocery, produce and meat buyers on availability of special offerings. If you want to save, negotiate price on quantity, availability of deal prices and, if necessary, share your purchase with friends, relatives or neighbours.

You need not sacrifice quality, service, or health standards to save. As a private, family-owned operation, we are in the best position to negotiate savings for you.

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\$50.00
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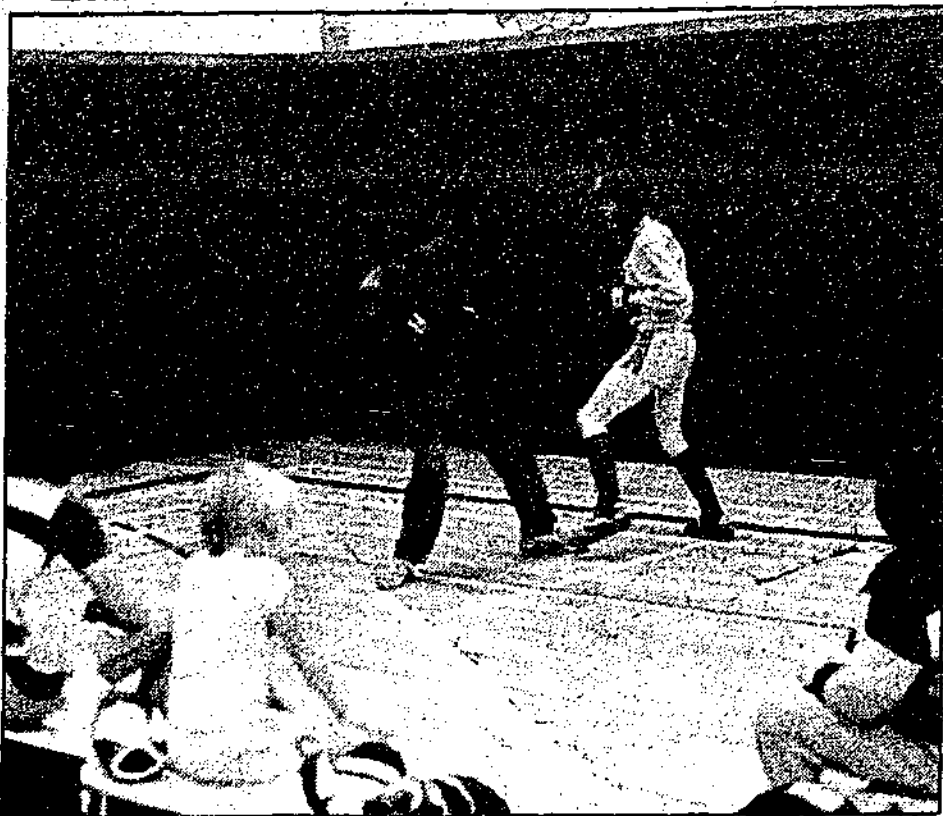
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SPORTS



Tony Duffy, boxing at 105 lbs., has instructor Barry Krangle on the defensive during a recent work-out at Davis Bay School.

First boxing show this week

The Sunshine Coast Boxing Club will host the first boxing tournament held on the Sunshine Coast in recent years on Sunday, February 6th, at Elphinstone School. The tournament will be held between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Five clubs from Vancouver, Langley, Shamrock (Inner City Gym), Queensborough, and Richmond, will travel to the Coast for the tournament. Also travelling here will be qualified judges and referees from Vancouver.

The Sunshine Coast Boxing Club is in its second year of operation under the sponsorship of Barry Krangle, a teacher at Davis Bay Elementary School and himself a former amateur boxer.

The local boxers, ranging in

age from 7-22, have been travelling to town every second or third weekend to competitions and are currently in training for the Golden Gloves Provincial Championships as well as tournaments in Kelowna, New Westminster, and Campbell River.

Local boxers competing on February 6th include: Chris Wigard and Aaron Foster in the 75 lbs. class; Brad Smith in the 80 lbs. division; Tony Duffy, 105 lbs.; Scott Paulowski, 132 lbs.; Trevor Pearl, 139 lbs.; Bill Frankland, 147 lbs.; and Pierre Berdahl, 156 lbs.

Tickets for the February 6th tournament are available at both Trail Bay Sports Stores and at Seaview Market in Roberts Creek.

Youth soccer scores

On January 22, 1983 Elphinstone Recreation played Division VII Powell River Wildwood Motors in Powell River. Elphinstone played well with five players sharing goal scoring honours in a 9-2 win. Morgan Fisher had four goals, Graham Paul had two with singles going to Paul Schellenburg, Jason Hubel and Aaron Bjornson.

In local eight and nine year old action Gibsons Goldhawks were within five minutes of losing their first game of the season to Sechelt Drifters. Playing at Gibsons Elementary a hard fought first half ended in a 1-1 tie. The Drifters scored what appeared to be the winning goal with five minutes to

play but were unable to stop the Goldhawks offense which came to life to score three quick goals. Jesse Triner set up the tying goal and scored two himself for the Goldhawks in a 4-2 win. Meanwhile, Roberts Creek travelled to Sechelt to play the Racmen. In a close game both teams played well and the final score of 2-2 was a fair ending to an even game. Scorers were not available.

	W	L	T	Pts
Gibsons Goldhawks	3	0	0	6
Sechelt Pacmen	1	1	1	3
Sechelt Drifters	1	1	0	2
Roberts Creek	0	1	1	1
Gibsons Firebirds	0	2	0	0

Soccer programme slated

The B.C. Soccer Association, in co-operation with Coca Cola and Canada Safeway, will continue its Summer Soccer School Programme for Boys and Girls commencing July 4th through to August 26th, 1983.

The schools will be held province-wide and will consist of five three-hour sessions, under the supervision of Canadian Soccer Association certified coaches.

Registration fee will be \$30.00 per participant. Participants will receive a complimentary Soccer Ball and T-Shirt.

Further information is available through the office of Municipal Recreation Directors, or by contacting Alan Ertington, programme administrator of the B.C. Soccer Association, 6255 McKay Avenue, Burnaby, telephone 430-6401 or 430-6402.

Benefit game at Sechelt arena

The Mumps would like to remind everyone of the benefit hockey game Saturday, February 5th at 6:30 p.m. The game is being played against the Sechelt Wamimanas Old-Timers.

This year, the Wamimanas are looking for revenge after suffering three straight losses. The Mumps are predicting their fourth straight win.

Proceeds of the game will be going to the Variety Club of B.C. If anyone would like to

Strikes and Spares

The leaders changed in a couple of classes last Sunday in the Export 'A' National Classified Tournament. Dorothy Peterson took over in Class 2 with a 600 triple, Pam Swanson in Class 4 with a 775 triple and Ralph Roth in Class 5 with a 756 score.

Nothing much in the Classic League except for a 307 single by Ralph Roth. In the Gibsons 'A' League Lorne Christie rolled a 323 single and a 788 triple and Andy Spence came in as a spare and rolled a 296-712 score. Jack Hoffman rolled a 303 single and a 654 triple in the Phunfastique League and Bonnie McConnell put it together in the Slough-off League with a 282 high single and an 806 triple.

Other high scores:

Classic:	
Bernadette Paul	273-872
Freeman Reynolds	242-898
Tuesday Coffee:	
Rose Jones	248-628
Nora Solinsky	264-753
Gibsons 'A':	
Kim Cormons	283-673
Reg Whiting	228-623
Don Sleep	275-638
Wednesday Coffee:	
Willie Buckmaster	282-672
Sylvia Bingley	267-717
Ena Armstrong	277-743
Slough-offs:	
Lynda Olsen	235-643
Yvonne Hoyden	257-649
Lynne Pike	254-653
Ball & Chain:	

Caulen McCuaig	224-619
Richard Laffere	263-733
Gerry Martin	286-753
Phunastique:	
Rita Johnston	259-646
Marlene Laird	262-677
Mavis Stanley	253-709
Ralph Roth	250-673
Andy Henderson	289-693
Mickey Nagy	252-746
Legion:	
Bev Young	239-681
Al Braun	257-695
Sechelt G.A.s:	
Ruby Breadner	205-515
Ellen Beig	203-531
Merle Hatley	203-550
Bill Scott	238-500
Don Cameron	213-536
Bucks:	
Elaine August	233-606
Delly Paul	257-641
Ross Dixon	212-605
Bill August	260-645
Youth Bowling Council	
Peewees:	
Tova Skytte	115-228
Janiell McHeffey	139-249
Jason Pawliuk	110-213
Bantams:	
Laura Makieff	154-390
Krista Martin	174-398
Sheila Stone	153-404
Natasha Foley	219-492
Karen Buchanan	212-495
Scott Frampton	158-404
Chris Lumsden	188-484
Juniors:	
Ian Gazeley	209-454
Trevor Anderson	203-487
Sean Tetzlaff	242-548
Scott Spain	211-571
Seniors:	
Garnet Rowland	218-512
Kevin Henry	225-538
Michele Whiting	214-602

Eagles improve

by Bob Corbett

Friday night in Surrey, the Chatelech Eagles senior boys basketball team defeated the Lord Tweedsmuir Panthers by a 45-44 score. The victory was the last game of a successful month of January for the Eagles.

Against the Panthers, the Eagles scored five straight points in the last minute of the game to win. Grant Glessing sunk the second end of two bonus foul shots with just eight seconds left, to break a 44-44 tie. A poor third quarter had seen the Eagles lose a 26-20 half-time lead. With one minute left in the game, Lord Tweedsmuir held a 44-40 advantage before the Eagles managed their comeback.

The victory gives the Eagles a 2-1 edge in their three game series with the Panthers this season. In December, the Panthers won a close 47-45 encounter at Chatelech. Two weeks ago at their own tournament, Chatelech evened the series by downing Lord Tweedsmuir 51-45.

The game in Surrey capped a strong end to January for the Eagles. This past Tuesday, Powder Harbour were the victims of the improving Eagles, as Chatelech won by a 51-34 score. Last Saturday, the Eagles placed third at Elphinstone tournament by defeating the Pemberton Red Devils. The 19 point Eagles victory avenged two losses earlier in the season to the Pemberton squad. A vastly improved Chatelech defense held the Red Devils to only 27 points in the game.

The strong rebounding of George Webb, Lonnie Brock and Grant Glessing has been the anchor of a defense that has

held their opponents to an average of only 46 points a game over the past six games. The defense has been complemented by a balanced scoring attack, with different players leading the scoring in each game.

These results have brought the Eagles record for January to 5-5. February will see the Chatelech team play tournaments in Nanaimo, Richmond and West Vancouver. Several exhibition games are also scheduled. The next game for Chatelech is Tuesday, as the Eagles start February by hosting Elphinstone. Game time is 4:30 p.m.

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Graphics

PENINSULA MARKET tide tables

Reference: Point Atkinson, Pacific Standard Time				Sat. Feb. 5
				0015 12.0
				0445 10.1
				1100 14.4
				1840 5.6
				Sun. Feb. 6
				0200 12.7
				0620 11.3
				1135 13.8
				1920 4.9
				Mon. Feb. 7
				0330 13.5
				0755 11.9
				1230 13.3
				2015 4.4

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4.5 HP	860	659	940	748
7.5 HP	1120	859	1230	948
9.9 HP	1365	1049	1500	1148
15 HP	1580	1199		

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SECHULT 885-2512

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Gibsons Legion



Tickets \$6.00 at the Heron, Dough Factory,
Cactus Flower, Roberts Creek Store

no Minors

On the Seafood Platter

by Chak-Chak

First, news from the local scene. My wife and I attended the annual meeting of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday last, at the Pebbles Restaurant. The dinner was roast beef and Yorkshire pudding but Jim, the head chef, very kindly provided old Chak-chak with a lovely fillet of red snapper with mushroom sauce.

Our local bistro, the Cafe Pierrot, presented a foot-stomping evening of "Live Irish Music" by Dan, Katy, Cindy and Dave. The fine food, like the music, was Irish also with owner-chef Leigh creating exotic dishes like Avocado Stuffed Spuds and fat Pender Harbour Oysters, pan-fried, just for old Chak-Chak.

Now, in regard to Rick Rottluff's letter to the Coast News, January 17, 1983. He made the statement that I had written an article that I termed Ocean Ranching and that I could not understand why fishermen are against this method of rearing salmon.

I understand Mr. Rottluff's concern as he and other fishermen are faced with radical changes in their industry. The Fishermen's Union has become paranoid on the subject of Ocean Ranching and goes home at night to bad dreams and nightmares. In Rick's case it has become an hallucination. At no time have I mentioned Ocean Ranching or made the statement "that I could not understand why fishermen are against this method of rearing salmon".

I have described and referred to Mariculture, or Pen Rearing of fish both here and in other countries. I have also written about SEP (Salmonid Enhancement Program) which I and other people, including commercial fishermen, are involved with in this area. This of course can be termed Ocean Ranching except that the returning fish are harvested in the traditional manner.

I thank Rick Rottluff's offer to give me more information but I am well aware of the

massive corporate operation of Oregon Aqua Foods near Eugene. George Weyerhaeuser, pulp and paper magnate is the head of this complex and giant salmon producing machine which is reported to be a financial failure.

We will try to devote more space to this important subject in the near future. Sea you.

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GIBSONS
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Sunday School - 9:30 am
Rev. Alex G. Reid
Church Telephone
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Res: 886-9163
Church: 886-2611
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Morning Service 11:00 am
Gospel Service 7:00 pm
Prayer & Bible Study
Thursday 7:00 pm

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ST. AIDAN
ANGELICAN CHURCHES**
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10:00 am
St. Bartholomew, Gibsons
12:00
St. Aidan, Roberts Creek

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Morning Worship 11:00 am
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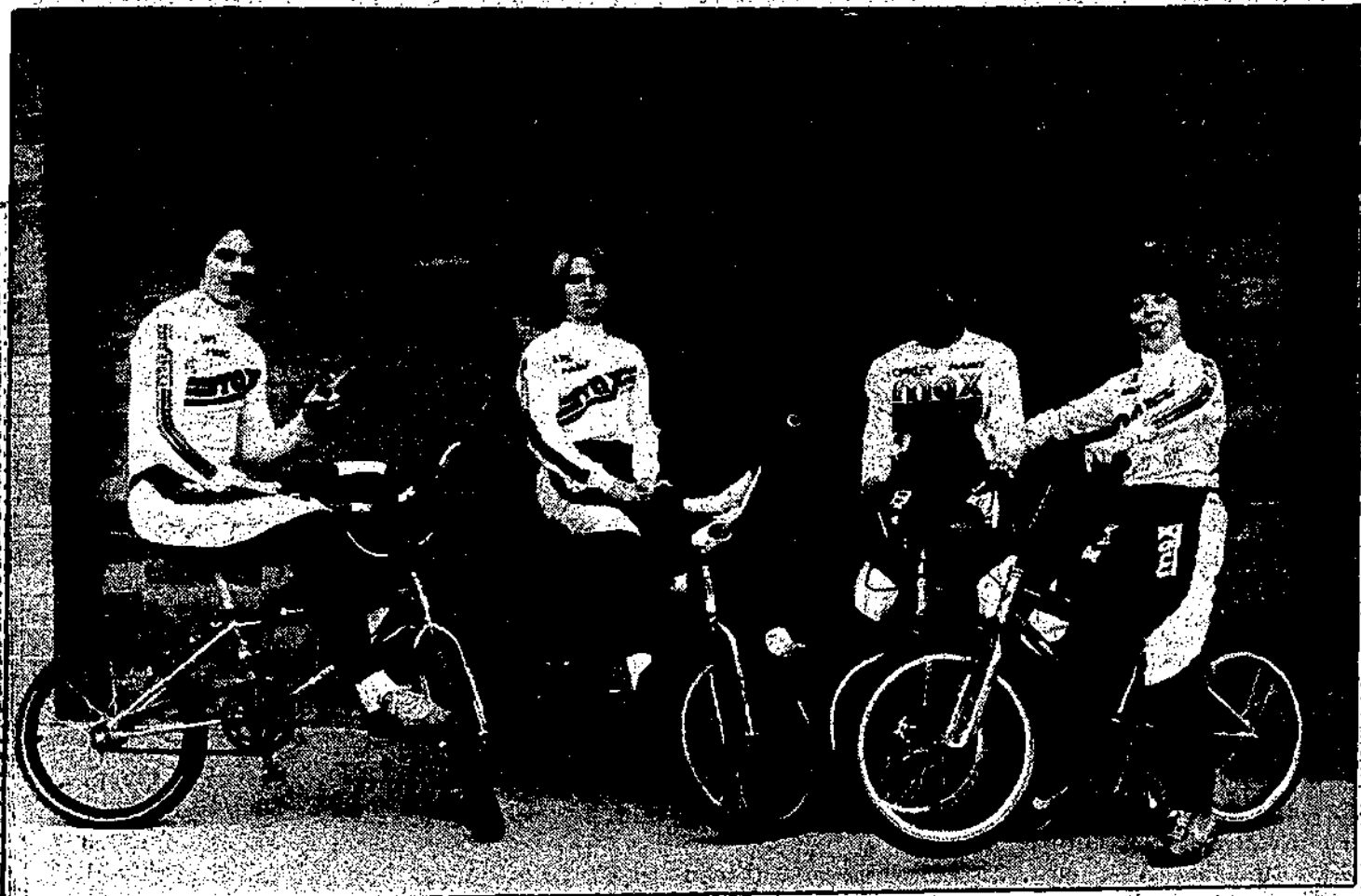
**GLAD TIDINGS
TABERNACLE**
Gower Point Road
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Worship Service 10 am
Evening Fellowship 6:00 pm
Wednesday School 7:00 pm
Pastor: Dave Shinniss

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY SERVICES
Sunday Service & Sunday School 11:30 am
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
In United Church Building, Davis Bay
885-2506 or 886-7882



Barry Krangle, in the moustache, is pictured with some of the members of his Sunshine Coast Boxing Club. The club hosts its first tournament at Elphinstone School on Sunday, February 6. See story facing page.

—John Burnside photo



BMX team sponsored by Trail Bay Sports posed for this picture at Trail Bay Centre last week. Fifth team member was missing. Efforts to have a BMX track locally continue.

—Brad Benson photo

Snow Show a sellout

Tetrahedron Ski Club's "Snow Show" rolled into balmy downtown Roberts Creek last Thursday evening, January 20th, with banners, signs, maps, pictures, ski equipment and even a stripper.

Head barker, Vince Bracewell, opened the show with a spiel about sunshine, liquid sunshine, snow, no snow, and the vagaries of the weather in general. He welcomed the crowd of over 70 who squeezed into the library at Roberts Creek Elementary School. The opening time of 7:30 p.m. was delayed about ten minutes while extra chairs were found to seat the audience, whose age ranged from infants to seniors. Vince then introduced the guest executive of the Ski Club.

First item on the programme was a rather lengthy and heavy, but colourful, film about ski competitions in the realm of Olympics in Norway. It showed the total commitment of both young and old to the sport of skiing in that country.

Next, co-chairman Wayne Greggan gave a short history of the Tetrahedron Club since it was started some 15 years ago by a group of downhill skiers who worked at Port Mellon. Wayne then introduced Rob Bennie, long-time club member who provided a beautiful selection of colour slides and commentary on activity and views of the local ski areas.

Next on the programme was Vic Bonaguro, publicity and touring chairman, who pointed out ski access roads, trails, and ski areas on a large mural-sized map. He referred to his 1983 touring schedule, which is sent to club members and lists the club activities for each Sunday for the next two months. He also outlined "Mountain Rules" and "Touring Guidelines" for the information of skiers. Vic is the creator and publisher of the artistic and informative "Tetrahedron Ski News".

Vince Bracewell then gave a short talk on the future of ski-

ing on the Sunshine Coast, with news about a committee that has been set up by the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, with co-operation from the local B.C. Forest Service and the Tetrahedron Ski Club, to develop the Tannis Lake alpine area that has been established by the Forest Service as a recreational area.

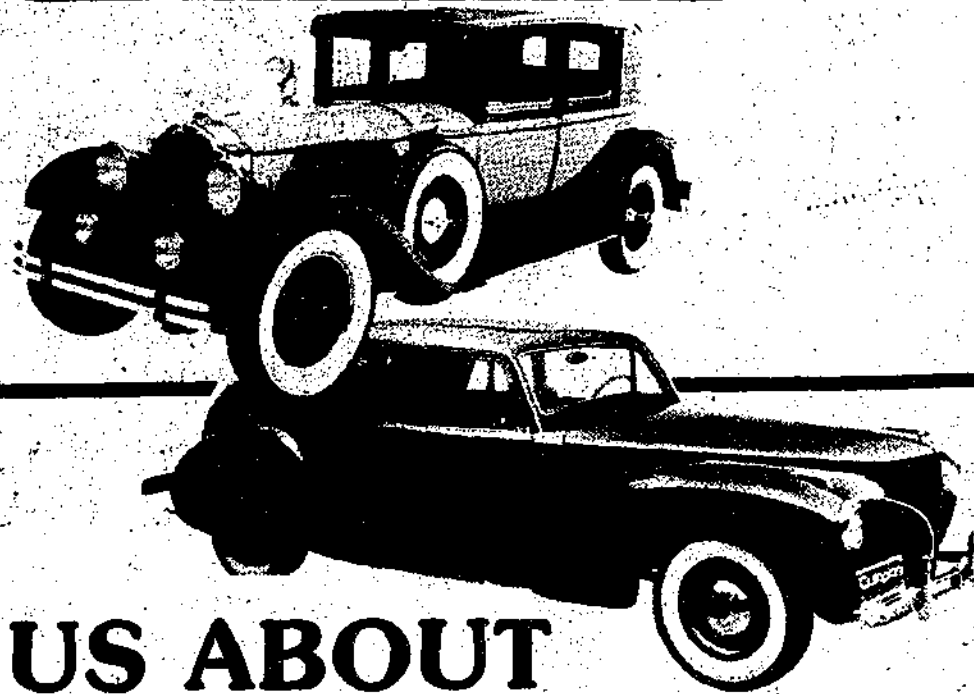
The evening wound up with a male club member, whose name is withheld in order to shield him from the local RCMP "porn squad", doing a strip act in order to show his see-through net underwear and other suitable garments he wears when skiing. He also did the unthinkable by revealing the contents of his day-pack, which was like the proverbial lady's purse, with everything but the kitchen sink.

Other members of the club showed various types of skis owned by them, including Ken and Sandra Sneddon's pulk (covered sled) used to take their infant with them on the ski trail.

TIME TO RENEW YOUR

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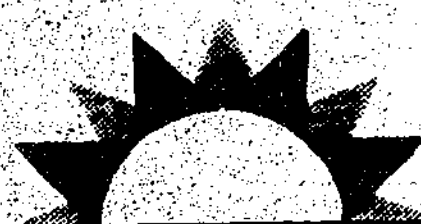
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Business Update



Judge Jim Walker officiates at the installation dinner of Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday. Here, Vic Walters takes oath as Chamber Vice-President.

—George Matthews Photo

Sechelt Chamber

Ron Wood, Past-president of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, told a meeting of Sechelt Chamber members last week that local Chambers must seek to raise their own funds for projects as the national, provincial and local Chambers are now "competitive for funding".

Wood was guest speaker at the Sechelt Chamber's installation dinner, which saw Peter

Bandi take a second term as president, Vic Walters as vice-president and Al Choquer as second vice-president. Directors include Bud Koch, Don Fairweather, Dal Grauer, Dick Proctor and Morgan Thompson.

The next dinner meeting of the Chamber will be held at the Rockwood Lodge, February 22nd.

Gibsons Chamber discusses mall plan

At the Chamber of Commerce meeting on Thursday night, the mood seemed cautious but optimistic.

A general discussion concerning the anticipated building of a shopping complex opposite Gibsons Building Supply concluded with the chamber members agreeing to take no action that would inhibit private enterprise in any way.

Under "New Business", Gwen Robertson made a request for assistance in order to beef up the Sea Cavalcade "Queen" account to assist Lisa Bjornson as she represents the town of Gibsons at the Vernon Winter Carnival. It was agreed to assist and any donations may be made out to Gibsons Sea Cavalcade (Queen account), P.O. Box 1723, Gibsons.

George Matthews made a request that the Chamber of Commerce participate in the Survival Carnival, a Continuing Education project which takes place on March 5 and 6 at Elphinstone High School.

Chamber of Commerce president, Tony Fay reported that large sums of grant money are available to residents of the Sunshine Coast. Application forms, brochures, etc., are available from Tony Fay of the Chamber of Commerce until a co-ordinator is appointed. The following is a very brief sketch of programmes for which funding is available:

NEED - requires a sponsoring organization and pays \$200 per week. Skills are required and pertains to restoration, energy and pollution control. Must be UIC exhaustees.

LEAP - fund is \$275,000 per 12 months and must create an ongoing business.

ILAP - research and development upgrading. Up to 75 per cent for consulting and up to 50 per cent available for production.

COSP - Toll free telephone 112-800-267-9563 - is for conversion to wood heating. Wood stove or furnace up to 50 per cent for materials and labour to a maximum of \$800. Must be

principal residence. No insulation for fireplace.

UFFI - Must apply before June, 1983. Homes that have Urea Formaldehyde insulation. Removal and installation of new material up to \$2,500 by registered contractor. 75 per cent self done. CMHC inspection.

CHRP - Forgivable loan up to \$3,000. Must be principal residence and must remain one year. Must spend minimum of

\$2,500 on eligible renovation work. One third must be contracted labour. Write to CMHC for further information.

CHIP - If your house was built before 1971, principal residence, three storeys or less - up to \$500 for insulation including weatherstripping, caulking and vapour barriers, (\$350 plus labour \$150).

WORK SHARING - Money available through UIC.

Survival Carnival planned

by Selia Karsten

Two days of fun and it's free! Survival Carnival. Don't bring money—what have you got to trade? That's right. It's the barter system back again, just like the good old days.

Think for a moment of the heritage of the Sunshine Coast. The Coastal Indian culture produced some of the most beautiful crafts in the world's museums. Due to the comparative mildness of this climate and the rich abundance of raw materials, there was free time in those days, time not needed for survival. After food gathering and shelter making there was time left over to embellish life with ornament. Within the context of family and tribal devotions there was freedom to express one's artistic feelings.

We are a new tribe here on the Coast. Many of us stubbornly insist that unemployment or not, we deserve to live

here. Our survival somehow depends upon being near tall trees and having access to beaches with island sunsets. These are elements that cost us little more than reverence and appreciation. It is only when we allow uncertainty about the other things we require, that the beauty becomes obscured. After all—you can't eat sunsets.

Let's get together and compare survival tactics. No telling what we might discover! maybe you yearn for clean windows and haven't the motivation to clean them yourself. I might love to clean windows if it meant you would mend all my socks, or if you could tell me an idea that intrigues me, or change a tire on my car, or sharpen my knives, or teach me how to play bridge or Pacman.

What would make you feel better about hard times? A positive attitude is the first step and that's one of the aims of Survival Carnival. Collective-

ly, we're a powerhouse of knowledge that could turn the economic tide. Let's trade ideas about everything: canning, gardening, power tools, solar heating, spetic tanks, firewood, crafts, fitness, cottage industries—you name it. We can swap all sorts of things—even horses.

Everyone on the Sunshine Coast is invited to participate in Survival Carnival. There will be a multitude of demonstrations of survival skills, 14 panels discussing various aspects of survival from "shelter" to "stress". There will be three theatrical and musical presentations by Ensemble Theatre; a potluck dinner; a giant swap meet (and a partridge in a pear tree?). Survival Carnival is brought to you by Continuing Education at Elphinstone High School, March 5 and 6, 10-2. For more information call Selia Karsten, 885-7388.

Sunshine Coast

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Special thanks to Allison, Elis & Dr. Lubin for the special care they took of me & my son Christopher. Wendy & Gary Houghton. #5



Ellis Alexander of Halfmoon Bay formerly of Vancouver, aged 79 years. Survived by wife Hazel, sons John and wife Koko of Vancouver, Robert and wife Anne and grandsons Michael and Jordan of Waterloo, Ontario and brother Richard and wife of Victoria. No services at request of the deceased. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to the B.C. Heart Foundation would be appreciated. #5



SKIN PROBLEMS? Free, private consultation regarding treatments for all kinds of skin problems. Call Joy Smith, licenced Esthetician, 885-9386. #7



Find out if the Irish can finally beat the Scots on March 18th. 885-2232. #5

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Announcements

Katie Angermeyer of Caladrius Wellness Centre Physiotherapy Services welcomes Jane Little, chartered physiotherapist, to her practice. Hours now Mon—Fri: 9-5. 886-2650. #7

SCASH SCASH

A-1 AUCTIONS

Will buy outright or consignment. All household items or misc. Free Estimates. Phone 883-2779, 885-7501 or 886-8619

AUCTION DATE
Feb. 12th
10 a.m.
Inlet Ave., Sechart

Snooker League every Wed. at 7:00 pm. All players welcome. Cues & Snacks, Sechart. 885-3113. TFN

POTTERY CLASS

There are three spaces available in Pat Forst's class starting February 3, 9:00 am - 12 noon (instruction); 12 noon - 5:00 pm (practice, FREE). Fee: \$50 for 30 hours, excluding materials.

WOODWORK CLASS

Starting at Pender Harbour and Chatelech on February 3, Thursday, 7-9:00 pm. Fee: \$32 for 20 hours. Instructors: Gary Winkelman (Pender Harbour) and Darryl Receveur (Chatelech).

BREADMAKING

This short workshop takes place at Chatelech on February 5, Saturday, Home Ec. room, 9:30 am - 1:00 pm. Please pre-register.

DEATH & DYING

A one day workshop with Tom Bulman from the Pastoral Institute of B.C. February 12, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm at Elphinstone, Room 109. For further information and pre-registration please call 885-3474.

GYMNASTICS

For 4-5 yr. olds, Roberts Creek Elem. gym Wednesdays, 6:00-7:30. For 6-8 yr. olds Chatelech gym, Tuesdays, 6:00-7:30. Fee: \$16 for 15 hours. Continuing Education 885-3474. #5

Lost

Leather pouch, pipe & pipe tamper. Call Tom. 885-7273. #5

Found

Andy is AWOL again! Black & white medium sized dog, looks like a Border Collie. He went missing over the holidays in the Egmont area. If you've seen him please call 883-9037 or Val at the Gibbs Municipal Hall. May be in Gibsons area. #5

Personal

Would the gentleman who enquired at the Gibsons RCMP detachment for his glasses last Tuesday please enquire again. They have been found. #5

Found

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

For Rent

Deluxe 2 bdrm. duplex 1,200 sq. ft. of comfort, lge. living area, wood stove, WW carpets, atr. loft, mod. kit., plenty of storage, 1/2 acre, Wilson Crk. close to beach. \$410 mo. 886-7224. #5

Found

Pair of glasses in hard case, Halfmoon Bay. 885-2766. #5

Children's prescription glasses, Highway 101 at Chapman Creek. 885-5014. #5



3 yr. old male Pembroke Corgi needs good home. 886-7069. #5

Free to good home, male Lab-Terrier cross 10 mths. old. Friendly & loves children, has had all shots. Phone 886-7992 eves. #5

Pets & Livestock



Professional all breed grooming. Call Sharon 886-2084. TFN

DAY OLD CHICKS

Golden Concorde, Red Rocks, Leghorn, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Meat Birds, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys and Pheasants. Prices .60c-.95c. Write or phone us for free price list & brochures. Echo Hatcher & Poultry Breeding Farm, 30230 Huntingdon Rd., RR#1 Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 1M3. Telephone 889-7925. #5



PIANO LESSONS

All levels - all ages. Call Sue Winters 886-2937. TFN

SINGLE PIANO LESSONS

All ages. Techn. theory & compos. incl. I Petersohn, West Sechart. 885-2546. #6

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS

Beginning Age 3 & Older JESSIE MORRISON 1614 Marine Drive 886-9030

Suzuki Violin classes. Interested? Ph: 886-2660. #7

Wanted to Rent

Responsible couple seeks 2 bdrm. house Robt's Crk., garden, will repair, caretaker, for reduced rent. 885-3618 eves. #5

Storage shed, barn or large garage. Dry & accessible, central to Gibsons. 886-2353. #6

Furnished accommodations required for CBC Beachcomber crew within walking distance of Molly's Reach. Call Nick Orchard 665-7041 (collect). #7

Weaver & 2 cats are in immediate need of an inexpensive small older house in rural Gibsons or Rob. Crk. Would like wood cookstove, garden & chicken coop. Will caretaker property in exchange for reduced rent. Call Loragene Calder 886-2306. #6

Modern 1 bedroom house on treed view lot, central Gibsons. Waterfront apt. with F/P. \$375 each. 886-8284. #7

Deluxe 2 bdrm. duplex 1,200 sq. ft. of comfort, lge. living area, wood stove, WW carpets, atr. loft, mod. kit., plenty of storage, 1/2 acre, Wilson Crk. close to beach. \$410 mo. 886-7224. #5

3 bdrm. central log apt. fridge & stove incl. Adults preferred. \$350. Rita. 886-8107. #5

1 person to share large 3 bedroom home in Gibsons, share hydro. Ph: 886-8064, 886-9826. #5

Convenient Farnham Gardens Townhouse, Gibsons. 886-2654 or 112-228-1961. #6

Small, bright 2 bdrm. duplex suite, Gibsons. Suit single person & small child. \$275. 886-8000. #5

Trailer for rent, 2 bdrm. 4 appl. \$350 a mo. 886-8267. Bonniebrook, Gower Pt. 886-9349. #5

Super view, new house in Granthams. 2 bdrms., 2 baths & fireplace \$475. 733-4726. #5

Modern 1 bedroom house on treed view lot, central Gibsons. Waterfront apt. with F/P. \$375 each. 886-8284. #7

Deluxe 2 bdrm. duplex 1,200 sq. ft. of comfort, lge. living area, wood stove, WW carpets, atr. loft, mod. kit., plenty of storage, 1/2 acre, Wilson Crk. close to beach. \$410 mo. 886-7224. #5

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

For Rent

For Rent

Store space for rent, 1,700 sq. ft. of floor area in Madeira Park. Could be divided in two. Phone Steve, 883-9551. TFN

At Bonniebrook, waterfront, 1 duplex suite, 2 mobile home sites. 886-7377 or 886-2887. TFN

Responsible person to share lg. house Robt's Crk., orchard, garden. 885-3618 eves. #5

W.F. 1 bdrm. house lrv. Ldg. Pender Hbr. Incredible sunsets, laundry, wood & elec. heat, cable \$400 per month. 883-9342. TFN

Apts: 4 bdrm. \$350 mo., 2 bdrm. \$275 mo. Clean, convenient, nr. gov't wharf, Gibsons. Avail. Feb. 1, Ph. after 6: 921-7788. #8

1 BR W/F Pender Harbour, wood stove. 886-8506 eves. #5

3 BR home Gibsons, garden, fireplace, beach access, newly renovated, private area. 886-8506 eves. #5

Cozy small 3 bdrm. house in quiet Roberts Creek area. Elec. ht. Franklin Pk. garden. Couples only. Eves. 885-9294. TFN

Older Pender waterfront home. Spectacular view, wood floors, spacious living, FP & cable TV. 3 bdrms. \$500 per month. 883-9342. TFN

Lower Gibsons immaculate, view, 3 bed., 2 bath., 4 appl., elec. heat, no pets, \$500 mo. plus utilities & deposit. 886-9200. #5

Harbour Heights

Let us help you move to our spacious two and three bedroom suites. Some with view in family building. Small pets considered. Heat, cable & storage space included. Phone 886-2127.

For Rent: mobile home on own property, next door Cedar Grove School, all appl. \$300 mo. 886-7206. #5

Home & revenue producing boarding kennels on 8.7 acres with yr. round creek. Minutes from Gibsons & ferry. Phone collect 988-4782. #5

Attractive 4-rm. 1-bdrm. suite in Gibsons; W.W. carpets, new kitchen with fridge & stove. 1-2 adults. No pets. 885-2198. #6

Gibsons, Marine Dr. Lge. 1 1/2 bdrm. suite \$325 or 1 bdrm. \$300. View, close to stores, beach etc. 886-8035. #5

3 bdrm. central log apt. fridge & stove incl. Adults preferred. \$350. Rita. 886-8107. #5

1 person to share large 3 bedroom home in Gibsons, share hydro. Ph: 886-8064, 886-9826. #5

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

For Rent

For Rent

1 bdrm. house on 1 acre, Sechart area, wood & elec. ht. All appl. \$275 mo. 885-5512 after 6. TFN

1 bedroom suite, centrally located, Gibsons area. \$295 mo. incl. heat. Ref. 886-9038. TFN

Small WF 1 bdrm. house in lrv. Ldg. Laundry facil. & fridge, stove, cable etc. \$300 per month. 883-9342. TFN

3 bedroom home \$475/mo. Garage, washer & dryer, close to Cedar Grove. King Rd. 885-9458 after 5. Wood heat or electric. #7

Clean, freshly painted 2 bdrm. with great view, 4 appl., fireplace \$300 mo. Also 1 bdrm. view, appl. \$200 mo. 886-8295. #6

Harbour view 3 bdrm. \$525, 2 bdrm. \$475. Quiet mature adults, no pets 886-8107. #6

Bachelor ste. \$200 mo. Furn., hydro, TV inc. Phone 886-7274 after 5 pm. #6

Franklin Rd. waterfront, 2 bedroom, basement. \$450 mo. 886-9849. #5

Selma Park deluxe new home, 2 bedrooms with ensuite, carpeted, fireplace, appliances, full basement, double garage, view, refs. \$550 per mo. Details 885-5729 or 325-1695 collect. #7

Neat as a pin, small 2 bdrm. dup. ste. St. & fr. incl. \$290. Pratt Rd. area. 886-8000. #5

2 bdrm. furnished waterfront cottage available Feb. 1 to Jun. 30. \$300 mo. plus utilities. 886-3789 or 980-2963 or apply. 1206 Shoal Lookout. #7

Large 1 bedroom duplex Gibsons, stove & fridge, \$300 per month. Call collect 526-8036 or 522-6559. #6

1 bedroom basement suite super view, frig. & stove \$250 per month, heat & light inc. 886-7802 after 6 pm. #6

14 Help Wanted

Hairdresser wanted. Applications now being taken: Crown of Glory, 886-9744. Ask for Deirdre. #5

Part-time work. Glassford Press Ltd. requires exp. typesetters for occasional part-time work, days & evenings. Computographic 2750 experience preferred. Please call 886-2622. #5

Please donate thrift shop items to the Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop. Its profits help the hospital. #7

Manager-Chef-Operator waterfront dining lounge. Send resume and work hist. to Garden Bay Hotel, Box 90, Garden Bay, VON 1S0. 883-2674. #6

Lost weight now, low cost, guaranteed. Distributors wanted, get in on ground floor through multi-level marketing. Info. 883-9392. #5

Two full-time sales people for Sunshine Coast, hard working & self-motivated, up to \$40,000, car essential, exp. helpful but not necessary. Phone collect 430-3277. TFN

U D Tax Service. Income Tax preparation office located above Gibsons Bldg. Supplies. Basic return \$13.00. Comm. Feb. 1, 9:30-5:00 bus. tel. to follow. Res. 886-7498. Bus. 886-8616. #5

Qualified Painter Reasonable Rates. 886-9749. TFN

Drywall, Taping, finish carpentry & small renovations. Phone 885-5046. #7

I need a job, any kind of work! 886-9634 or 886-8768. #7

Peerless Tree Services Ltd. Topping - Limbing - Danger Tree Removal. Insured, guaranteed work. Free estimates, 885-2109. TFN

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

FOR EXPLOSIVE REQUIREMENTS Dynamite, electric or regular caps, B line E cord and safety fuse. Contact Gwen Nimmo, Cemetery Road, Gibsons. Phone 886-7778. Howe Sound Farmer Institute. TFN

Foundations, framing, renovations, siding, finishing. Jim Budd, 886-8771. TFN

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Work Wanted

Not enough hours in the day? Let us do your typing & general bookkeeping. 18 yrs. office experience. Honest, confidential work guaranteed. 886-8631. #7

Housecleaning on the coast for 2 yrs. Good references. Spring cleaning. 886-7013. #7

DRYWALL Taping, texturing, repairs, renovations, free estimates. 886-7484. #6

Reliable lady will do housecleaning hourly or daily basis. 885-2914. #5

SILKSCREEN T-Shirts - Posters Stickers - Banners Complete Graphics Service 885-7493

For pruning, fencing, hauling away, low maintenance gardens or any of your gardening needs, call Matt Small, 886-8242. #7

EXP. CARPENTER Foundations, framing, finishing. Randy Schuks 886-3762. #7

4 Seasons Labour Pool. Qualified tradesmen where quality is #1 and rates are 2nd to none. Tradesman, carp., elec., plumbers, lab., backhoe, drafting. 886-7977. #6

CABINET MAKING - BOOKCASES - FINISHING CARPENTRY - KING ANDERSON, 885-9033 Also Drymounting of Prints, Posters and Photos - 885-9033. #5

THUNDER PAINTING Interior & Exterior. Call 886-7619. #8

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

SAVE YOUR BACK! Compact 4 wheel drive Tractor/Loader with Operator: \$22/hr. Landscaping, Clean-up, Driveway grading, etc. Versatile in confined areas, leaving minimal mess Roy Sundstrom 886-8452

Qualified Painter Reasonable Rates. 886-9749. TFN

Drywall, Taping, finish carpentry & small renovations. Phone 885-5046. #7

I need a job, any kind of work! 886-9634 or 886-8768. #7

Peerless Tree Services Ltd. Topping - Limbing - Danger Tree Removal. Insured, guaranteed work. Free estimates, 885-2109. TFN

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Legal

SHERIFF'S SALE

The Sheriff will offer for sale by Public Auction at the Government Wharf in Gibsons, B.C. on Saturday, February 5, 1983, at 11:00 a.m. the interest of the following Judgment Debtor, Frederick A. Westerby, in the following goods and chattels purported to be:

1984 GREW, 170 h.p. inboard-outboard motor, 23.5 feet, Blue with white trim, Lic. No. 13K46600, Named Miss B-Haven.

Terms of Sale: 10 Per Cent on acceptance of bid. Balance on transfer of registration, plus Social Tax. On an as is where is basis. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the Sale. Can be viewed in morning on day of Sale.

Wm. Christian
Deputy Sheriff
Sheriff Services
Sechelt, B.C.



INVITATION TO TENDER VEHICLE FOR SALE

Sealed submissions will be accepted up to Monday, February 14, 1983, for the purchase of a 1972 GMC 1/2 ton pick-up truck on an as-is where-is basis.

Terms of sale are cash; purchaser responsible for removal of vehicle from Municipal property immediately transfer papers are registered.

For further information and viewing of the vehicle, contact the Superintendent of Works at 886-2274. The municipality does not bind itself to accept any of the tenders and no tender will be deemed to be accepted by the municipality until it has been accepted by the Municipal Council of Gibsons.

Town of Gibsons
P.O. Box 340
Gibsons, B.C.
V0N 1V0

R. Webber
Superintendent
of Public Works

Approved and Ordered Dec. 17, 1982
H. Bell-Irving
Lieutenant-Governor

Executive Council Chambers, Victoria Dec. 16, 1982

On the recommendation of the undersigned, the Lieutenant-Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Executive Council, orders that Letters Patent incorporating the Village of Gibsons as a village municipality be revoked and other Letters Patent in the form attached be issued reincorporating the municipality as a town municipality as and from January 1, 1983.

Jack Heinrich
Minister of Municipal Affairs
W.R. Bennett
Presiding Member of the Executive Council

CANADA PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Elizabeth the Second, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom, Canada and Her Other Realms and Territories, Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.

To all to whom these presents shall come —

GREETING:

WHEREAS under the provisions of the Municipal Act the Village of Gibsons by Letters Patent under the Great Seal, was incorporated as a village municipality on, from and after the 4th day of March, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

Jack Heinrich,
Minister of
Municipal Affairs

AND WHEREAS subsection (4) of section 21 of the Municipal Act provides that where it appears to the Minister of Municipal Affairs that a change of status of a municipality is desirable in the public interest, he may so recommend to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, whereupon the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may revoke the Letters Patent of the municipality and issue other Letters Patent in their place reincorporating the municipality as a city, town, district, or village, as the case may be, with such change in status as recommended by the Minister.

AND WHEREAS pursuant to subsection (4) of section 21 of the said Municipal Act, the Minister of Municipal Affairs recommended to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council that the status of the Village of Gibsons be changed to a town municipality.

AND WHEREAS on the 9th day of June, 1982, a copy of the said recommendation was mailed to the Council of the Village of Gibsons:

AND WHEREAS by the Order of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council which approved the issue of these Letters Patent it was ordered that the Letters Patent of the Village of Gibsons be revoked:

NOW KNOW YE THAT by these presents We do order and proclaim that the municipality of the Village of Gibsons, as hereinafter described, shall on, from and after January 1, 1983, be reincorporated as and be a town municipality under the name of the Town of Gibsons (hereinafter called the municipality) under and subject to the provisions of the Municipal Act, and any other Statutes applicable specially to the Village of Gibsons, and under and subject to the provisions of all other Statutes applicable to a town municipality, and under and subject to the provisions hereinafter contained or referred to:

1. The municipality shall be called and known by the name and style of the "Town of Gibsons".

2. The municipality shall comprise all that tract of land, foreshore and land covered by water hereinafter described:

Commencing at the most easterly northeast corner of Lot 686, Group 1, New Westminster District, being a point on the westerly high-water mark of Howe Sound; thence westerly and northerly along the northerly and westerly boundaries of said Lot 686 to the most northerly northeast corner thereof; thence northerly along the easterly boundary of Lot 687 to the southeast corner of Lot D of Lot 687, Registered Explanatory Plan 5162, on deposit in the Land Title Office, Vancouver; thence northwesterly and northerly along the southerly and westerly boundaries of said Lot D to the point of intersection with the easterly prolongation of the northerly boundary of Lot 3 of Lot 687, Registered Plan 3396, thence westerly along said prolongation and continuing westerly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 3 to the northwest corner thereof; thence northerly along the easterly boundary of Lot 6 of Lot 686, Registered Reference Plan 59, to the northeast corner thereof; thence northerly and westerly along the easterly and northerly boundaries of Lot 6 of Lot 686, Plan 59, to the southeast corner of Lot 4 of Lot 686, Plan 59; thence northerly along the easterly boundary of said Lot 4 to the northeast corner thereof; thence easterly and northerly along the southerly and easterly boundaries of Lot 1 of Lot 686, Plan 59, to the northeast corner thereof; thence westerly along the northerly boundaries of Lots 686, 689 and 690 to the southeast corner of Lot B of Lot 1314, Registered Plan 7871; thence southerly in a straight line to the northeast corner of Lot D of Lot 690, Registered Plan 5033; thence southerly along the easterly boundary of said Lot D, Plan 5033, to the southeast corner thereof; thence easterly, southerly, easterly and southerly along the northerly, westerly, northerly and westerly boundaries of Lot 5, of Lot 690, Registered Plan 12540, to the southwest corner thereof; thence westerly, southerly and easterly along the northerly, westerly and southerly boundaries of Lot 6 of Lot 690, Plan 12540, to the southeast corner thereof; thence southerly along the easterly boundaries of Lot B of Lot 690, Registered Plan 4973, remainder of Lot 5 of Lot 690, Registered Plan 3596, and Lot A of Lot 690, Registered Reference Plan 5382, to the southeast corner of said Lot A, Reference Plan 5382; thence south to the point of intersection with the northerly boundary of Lot B of Lot 683, Registered Plan 9351; thence easterly along the northerly boundaries of said Lot B, Plan 9351, Lots 2 and 3 of Lot 683, Registered Plan 3639, to the northwest corner of Lot 1 of Lot 683, Registered Plan 17530; thence southerly along the westerly boundaries of Lots 1, 2 and 3 of Lot 683, Plan 17530 and continuing southerly along the southerly prolongation of the westerly boundary of said Lot 3, Plan 17530, to the point of intersection with the northerly boundary of Block 4 of Lot 683, Registered Plan 3639; thence easterly along the northerly boundary of said Block 4, Plan 3639, to the northeast corner thereof; thence southerly along the westerly boundary of Lot 684 to a point which lies due west of the southwest corner of Lot 6 of Lot 684, Registered Plan 4438; thence east to said corner and continuing easterly along the southerly boundary of said Lot 6, Plan 4438; thence south to the southeast corner thereof; thence southerly along the westerly boundaries of Lots 29, 30, and 31 of Lot 684, Plan 4438, to the southeast corner of said Lot 31; thence south to the point of intersection with the northerly boundary of Lot 842; thence easterly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 842 to the northeast corner of Lot 7 of Lot 842, Registered Plan 6755; thence southerly, easterly and southerly along the westerly, southerly and westerly boundaries of said Lot 7 to the most southerly southwest corner thereof, being a point on the westerly high-water mark of Howe Sound; thence southerly in a straight line and in a direction perpendicular to the general direction of said high-water mark at the point of intersection of Lot 7 for a distance of 7,000 feet; thence in a general northeasterly direction 1,000 feet perpendicularly distant from and parallel to the said high-water mark of Howe Sound to the point of intersection with a straight line drawn easterly and in a direction perpendicular to the general direction of the high-water mark from the aforesaid most easterly northeast corner of Lot 686; thence westerly in a straight line to said most easterly northeast corner being the point of commencement, and containing by measurement 410.57 hectares of land, more or less, and 87.35 hectares of land covered by water, more or less:

3. The members of Council of the Village of Gibsons as constituted for the year 1983 following the annual municipal election in the year 1982 shall be the Council of the municipality; and the Mayor and Aldermen of the former Village of Gibsons shall be the Mayor and Aldermen respectively of the Council of the municipality.

4. The list of electors as Certified by the Court of Revision for the Village of Gibsons for the purpose of the annual election to be held in the year 1983 shall for all purposes be the list of electors of the municipality, until a new list of electors is corrected, revised, and certified.

5. The real property assessment roll prepared for the Village of Gibsons for the 1983 taxation year shall be the real property assessment roll for the said year for the municipality.

6. All the assets, both real and personal, and all rights, powers and privileges arising out of any contract, agreement, covenant, or otherwise whatsoever, and all taxes, debts, actions, causes of action, and all claims and demands whatsoever, either at law or in equity, appertaining to the Village of Gibsons shall from the effective date of these Letters Patent vest in and belong to the municipality.

7. Nothing in these Letters Patent shall impair or affect the rights of any creditor of the Village of Gibsons as incorporated under the former Letters Patent; and the municipality as incorporated under these Letters Patent shall be liable for and subject to and shall pay, discharge, carry out, and perform all the debts, liabilities, obligations, contracts and duties of the Village of Gibsons which are existing at the effective date hereof.

8. Subject always to paragraphs 6 and 7 of these Letters Patent, all the by-laws, regulations, rights, resolutions, and licences of whatsoever kind or description passed, made, enacted, granted, or issued by the Council of the Village of Gibsons insofar as they are within the powers of a town municipality shall remain in full force and effect in and for the municipality until such time as they or any of them may be repealed or amended by the Council of the Municipality.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our said Province to the hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, the Honourable Henry P. Bell-Irving, Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province, of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this 17th day of December in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two and in the thirty-first year of Our Reign.

By Command.

James R. Chabot
Provincial Secretary and
Minister of Government Services



APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT OF Waste Management Permit

THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager, 15326-103A Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia, V3R 7A2.

Any person who may be affected by the amendment to Permit No. PC-363 described below may, within 30 days from the date of posting, publication, service or display, state in writing to the Manager how he is affected.

PREAMBLE—The purpose of this application is to increase the waste quantity discharged under Permit 363P from an average of 180,000 gpd (810m³/day) to 500,000 gpd (2250m³/day).

I, J.W. Copland, Clerk-Administrator of the TOWN OF GIBSONS, 1490 South Fletcher Road, P.O. Box 340, Gibsons, B.C., V0N 1V0 hereby apply for amendment(s) as described below, to Waste Management Permit No. 363-P granted on September 23, 1970, and never amended, which authorized the discharge of treated effluent from Gibsons sewerage system located at Gibsons, B.C., to the Strait of Georgia.

Amendments requested:

INCREASE THE WASTE QUANTITY DISCHARGED FROM: an average of 180,000 gpd (810m³/day) TO: 500,000 gpd (2250m³/day)

The work proposed consists of the conversion of the existing aeration tank, sludge digestion tanks and secondary settling tank into a larger aeration tank. New digesters, secondary settling tanks, sludge drying beds and compressor facilities would be constructed.

This application, dated on January 11, 1983, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations.

Town of Gibsons
J.W. Copland, Administrator

Porn is big business

Ed. note: The following, written by local resident and occasional contributor to the "Coast News" D.J. Hauka, was first published in the B.C.I.T. student newspaper "Link".

Due to its length, it will be run in two parts.

The hue and cry over Red Hot video has produced many arguments about the merits and evils of pornography, but lost in the shuffle is the product and how it is produced.

Pornography is big business: Big Mafia business. Eighty per cent of all pornography is produced in California, and eighty per cent of that is controlled by organized crime.

While there is no evidence to link Red Hot video operations to organized crime, the films they sell are in large part produced in centres where the Mafia's influence over the pornography industry is predominant. California and New York, the two biggest producers, have been identified as being under the control of the Colombo family, one of the biggest and most powerful in the Cosa Nostra (Mafia).

How the Mafia gained its power in the porn world is best illustrated by "Deep Throat", for the story of the Deep Throat phenomenon is largely the history of the mob's involvement in pornography.

When it debuted in 1972 in New York, Deep Throat was an instant sensation. A 35 mm, colour, "Class" porn production, the movie was even reviewed in the New York Times, giving it an air of respectability.

It became chic to see Deep Throat. Thousands of people who never saw a porno movie in their life, people dressed in minks and Gucci instead of cheap raincoats, sat in theatres across New York to take the film in.

But the money from the film was going straight into the hands of the Colombo family. According to the Los Angeles Times, the backers of the movie were Anthony, Joseph and Louis Peraino, Colombo "soldiers", or made men. Tony put up the \$22,000 to produce the film, figuring on a modest return for the investment. The Perainos set up Deep Throat director Gerard Damiano in a film company to produce more of the same. Meanwhile, they founded a company to produce regular movies (Bryanston).

Nobody, especially the Perainos, were prepared for the torrents of cash that flowed in. During its first nine months running in New York, Deep Throat made an estimated \$1.25 million; \$25 million in the next two years across the U.S. A conservative estimate of the current profit total sits at over \$100 million.

Most of that profit was in cash. Since it's illegal to distribute pornography across state lines in America, the Perainos came up with a system that moved both films and profits with little interference.

They system was called "Sweepers and checkers". A

checker would take a film to a theatre, stay on to count the customers, and collect the Perainos' share of the box office take, usually half. Sweepers took care of whole states, going from checker to checker, collecting suitcases full of money.

This system, along with the plethora of dummy companies set up by the Perainos, made it hard for American authorities to trace Deep Throat back to its distributors. But in 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court gave law enforcers an opening to crack the Perainos.

In June of that year, the court declined to set a national definition of obscenity, leaving that up to the morals of each community. The way was now clear for any town in the States to attack Deep Throat. Memphis, Tennessee, was the first to jump. In 1973, with the help of the FBI, the state prosecutor had the Perainos and their associates charged with conspiring to transport obscene material across state lines.

The trial lasted until 1976. In that time, financed by huge profits from Deep Throat, the Perainos and other mafiosa went west to California, setting up porn businesses alongside MGM and Universal.

Gibsons taxes outlined

The 1983 provisional budget was presented to Gibsons council last Tuesday after "seven days and seven nights" of meetings. It represents a decrease over 1982 estimated actual expenditure of approximately \$161,080 or 94 per cent of 1982 estimated actual expenditure.

The budget is well within the restraint guidelines of 105 per cent of 1982 for municipal budgets.

Jack Copland, administrator, told council it is difficult to forecast the mill

The "legitimate" front was Bryanston, headed by Louis (Butchie) Peraino. In its three years of operation, (1973-76), it produced more than two dozen non-porn movies, including "Return of the Dragon", with Bruce Lee, "Echoes of a Summer", which featured a 12-year-old Jodie Foster, and that infamous exploitation movie, "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre".

Ironically, a 1975 article in the Christian Science Monitor described Butchie Peraino as the new kind of movie tycoon "intent on making family films".

But in 1976, the Memphis jury found Deep Throat to be obscene, and found the Perainos and their crew guilty of conspiracy to ship it across state lines. Bryanston and Plymouth Films (another Peraino operation) were fined \$10,000 each, as was Damiano's company. Joseph and Louis were given a year in prison and fined \$10,000 each.

Barely a month after the trial, Bryanston padlocked its doors, leaving a trail of debt and unpaid taxes. Plymouth was left to inherit the Deep Throat empire as the money, court cases notwithstanding, continued to pour in.

—To be continued—

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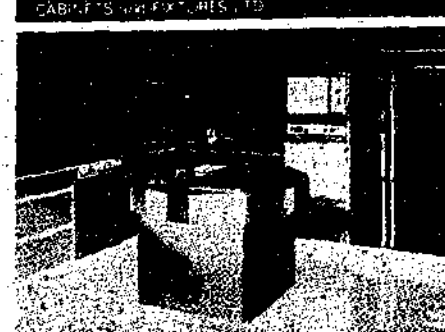
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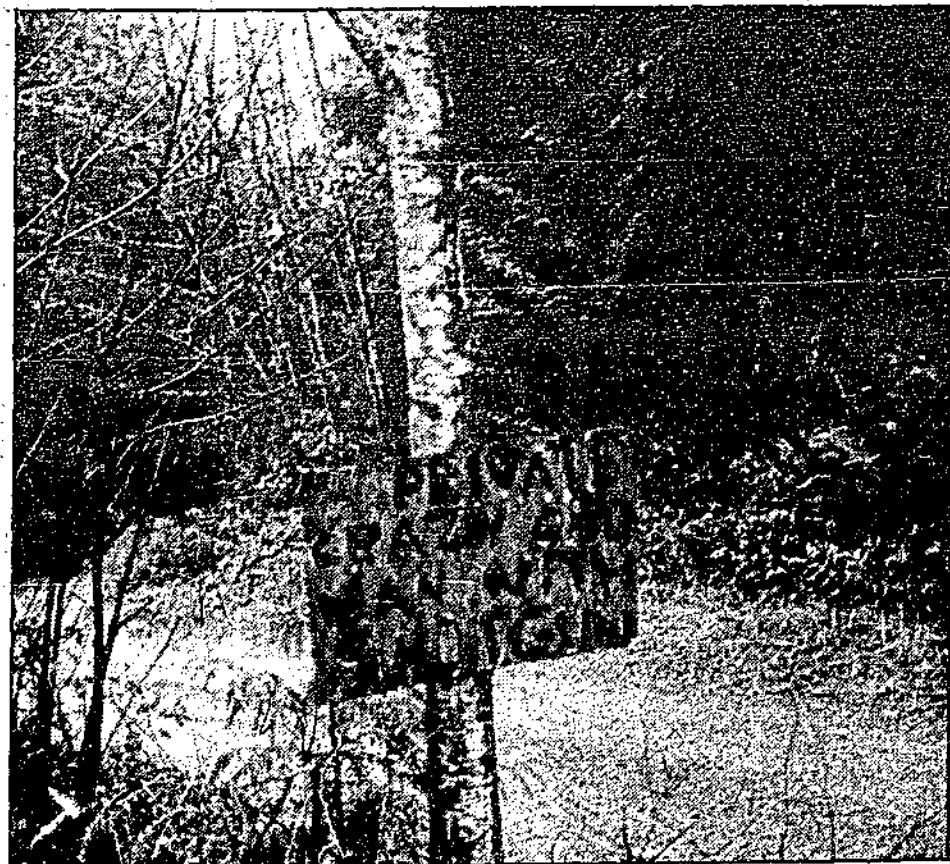
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The usual prize of \$5 will be awarded to the first person whose name is drawn correctly identifying the location of the above. Send entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, in time to reach the newspaper office by Saturday of this week. This week's winner is Pamela Paradon, Box 1192, Sechelt, who says she sees the fire engine at the Halfmoon Bay Fire Hall every day on her way to kindergarten.

In Gibsons Bay

Council backs hotel

Gibsons council took less than ten minutes last Monday at a special meeting to decide that the proposed zoning by-law No. 444 should go ahead. Council had assessed input received from residents at a lengthy public hearing on January 10th. The zoning change would allow a "destination resort hotel" to be built on Gibsons Bay by Panorama Constructions.

The impact of such a development on a quiet residential area was of particular concern at the hearing.

Residents feared problems caused by the licensing of the hotel, by the noise, and by the increased traffic. They had questioned the feasibility of this development when another hotel was already underway in the same area.

Arguments in support of the hotel emphasized the necessity for Gibsons to expand its economic base by encouraging tourism. Jobs would be provided for local residents during both the construction phase and the day-to-day operation of the sixty-room hotel.

A by-law to authorize a submission to the Electors within the West Howe Sound Fire Protection District on the question of participation in the purchase of a fire truck and the construction of a fire hall was given first, second and third reading at last Thursday's meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

The question on the ballot shall read:

"Are you in favour of undertaking responsibility for a share of debt repayment resulting from the purchase of a fire truck at a cost of \$160,000 and the construction of a fire hall at a cost of \$250,000, to be shared between the West Howe Sound Fire Protection District and the Town of Gibsons on the basis of assessments for general purposes?"

It is expected that this by-law, no. 255, will be reconsidered and finally adopted by the board at the next meeting to be held January 27th. If adopted, the matter will go to referendum on February 12th.

Sechelt Garden Club

by Jack MacLeod

Members of this club have had a rest from formal meetings for two months. However, they have been busy going through the catalogues that come in this time of year, and are planning another successful garden endeavour in '83.

Our programme committee has been at work lining up speakers for this year, and it has come up with a first-class expert in the person of Mr. Bernard Moore. This man can be readily regarded as one of the foremost gardeners in this province. He is heard on CBC

radio each Sunday, and fields a myriad of questions about problems that gardeners experience.

The public is invited to the meeting, Wednesday, February 2nd, 7:30 p.m. to hear Mr. Moore and, with the members, ask some questions. Meetings are held in St. Hilda's Church Hall on the first Wednesday of each month.

Two flower shows are held each year. The Spring Show will be on April 16th, and the Summer Show on September 10th, both in the Senior Citizens Hall.

Good gardening.

Trustees concerned about schools' future

Resolutions passed at last week's school board meeting reflect the concern of trustees over the present dismembering of the education system by Education Minister Vander Zalm. Brian Hodgins proposed that the ministry should establish a commitment for a return to the traditional balance of power which existed 12 months ago between school boards and the ministry. He wants to see a restoration of the autonomy which boards have recently lost.

A second proposal emphasized the concept of long-term planning for the educational future of B.C.'s children. "The whole need is to have a foreseeable future," said Hodgins.

School board chairman Bruce Puchalski proposed that province-wide salary negotiations should take place next September between the boards and the British Columbia Teachers' Federation. Warren McKibbin was the only trustee opposed to this suggestion.

These resolutions will be presented at the Annual General Meeting of the British Columbia School Trustees Association.

The enrolment situation at Capilano College is of significance for the future of graduates of this school district. Brian Hodgins reported that in the fall of 1982 the registration demands were so high that all courses were completely filled. Fifteen hundred fully qualified potential students were turned away. Two hundred extra staff and 810 teaching sections could have been added.

This situation is not unique to Capilano College but is happening at colleges throughout B.C. Hodgins commented that "if there is high unemployment there should be a high level of training".

Discussion over the award of the printing for the Continuing Education, winter brochure centered around the fact that one publisher had been awarded the contract and then had it rescinded. In the absence of Mrs. Hoemberg, the director of the programme, the contract was offered to the Proctor Publications which put in the low bid. On her return she awarded the contract to Glassford Press.

Secretary-treasurer Mills explained "she wanted photos and colour and felt the Glassford Press process was better". Chairman Puchalski stated that it was not the decision but the procedure used that was unfortunate. A letter of apology will be sent from Mrs. Hoemberg to Mr. Proctor.

A representative from C.M. projects reported that the ex-

tensions to Chatelech are completed and the mechanical heating system is being finished. The renovations to the wood, metal and automotive shops and construction of a band/drama room at Elphinstone have run into costing problems. The plans have been sent to Victoria with a proposal for needed extra funding.

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