

Busy week for Economic Commission



Members of the Sunshine Coast Recreation Commission found much to fascinate them during a visit last Saturday to the Tidal Rush Marine Farm of Brad and June Hope on Nelson Island. See adjoining story.

by John Burnside

Last week was a busy week for the Sunshine Coast Economic Development Commission.

On Wednesday members of the commission and some representatives from locally elected bodies and chambers of commerce were invited on a mini-tour of Powell River. Included in the tour was the impressive new no. 11 paper machine at the MacMillan-Bloedel pulp mill; described as the 'state of the art' in paper making; the recreation complex; and the municipal hall.

At an informal dinner meeting later the discussion ranged over the establishment of tourism development corporations; the advantages of the northern route of the natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island; and a possible transportation study to be undertaken to look at all aspects of moving people, goods and services to and from all the communities of the Sunshine Coast.

On Saturday of last week some members of the economic development commission took a very different kind of trip.

They took a boat from Madeira marina in Madeira Park and visited the Tidal Rush marine farm of Brad and June Hope on Nelson Island.

Economic development commissioner Oddvin Vedo, a Norwegian by birth, is keenly aware of mariculture developments which have proved highly successful in Norway and sees the development of mariculture as a long-term source of much-needed employment on the Sunshine Coast.

On Nelson Island the members of the development commission were impressed with what the Hopes have accomplished as pioneer mariculturists in just six years and fascinated with the rearing of salmon from the egg to the marketing pan-size that the Hopes sell in Vancouver, Montreal and Toronto.

Equally fascinating were the experiments being conducted

at Tidal Rush marine farms in conjunction with Vancouver aquarium and various government bodies on marine life from plankton to oysters.

The members of the economic development commission were deeply impressed with the success of the Hopes, who with their two children, have virtually unaided brought into production a successful family business in a pioneering field.

They were equally impressed with the Hopes' pioneering activities in fields related to salmon rearing but not directly profitable to themselves. A prime example was the work done by the Hopes last year in scooping herring roe from the beaches where it would be lost and successfully keeping it alive until it could be returned to the sea to spawn.

It is safe to say that after their visit to Tidal Rush farms members of the local commission were more aware and more enthusiastic about the possibilities of marine farming on the Sunshine Coast.



The Sunshine COAST NEWS



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This week on the Coast

Conference for the unemployed

All unemployed people are invited to an open house to be held Wednesday, March 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Canadian legion hall in Gibsons.

Kim Zander, of the unemployment action centre in Vancouver, will speak about steps being taken by unemployed workers around B.C. to deal with their problems.

Other events of the day will include drop-in with coffee, doughnuts, and information sharing at 10 a.m. At 11 there will be a showing of the film "For 20¢ a Day", which was made by former Elphinstone student Colleen Fuller Bostwick and funded by many employee groups and agencies. The film depicts earlier periods of economic hardship and deals with the efforts made by working people to improve things.

A light lunch will be provided at 12 noon followed by Ms Zander's talk at 1 p.m. and a

discussion, "What Can We Do About Unemployment?"

Purposes of the meeting are to provide an opportunity for people suffering from unemployment to meet each other, discuss common problems, and explore possibilities for action.

If enough interest and need are expressed, the possibility of opening a local unemployment action centre will be explored.

Unemployment action centres have been set up in several communities in British Columbia, including Nanaimo, Campbell River, Port Alberni, New Westminster and Vancouver. In such centres people can find mutual support, advice and assistance with unemployment insurance and welfare, education programmes and other services usually provided by volunteers from among the unemployed. Union groups have sometimes assisted with funding.

The open house is sponsored by the Joint Council of Local

Unions, which is an unofficial liaison of local branches of the Canadian Paperworkers' Union, British Columbia Government Employees' Union, British Columbia Ferry and Marine Workers' Union, Hospital Employees' Union,

Canadian Union of Public Employees, Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association, United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, Telephone Workers' Union, and International Woodworkers of America.



A confident Joyce Kolibas was among 365 voters to cast ballots in Saturday's municipal election. As mayor-elect, her confidence appears to have been well justified.

Kolibas a clear winner in Sechelt

Sechelt has a new mayor today, following the decisive victory of Joyce Kolibas in Saturday's municipal election. Mrs. Kolibas, who resigned her position as alderman to run in the election, has been on council for six years and has consistently topped the polls in previous elections. She gathered 224 of the 365 votes cast, or 61 per cent to Bud Koch's 141 votes.

In what was described as a fairly heavy turnout of voters, 51 per cent of Sechelt's 712 eligible electors voted in Saturday's election.

The election generally lacked issues as both Mrs. Kolibas and

Mr. Koch expressed the need for restraint in spending. The main issue appeared to be the need for the election itself.

Koch resigned his position in January citing business reasons, then decided to run again. According to Koch, who was interviewed on Channel 10 prior to the election, he was urged by friends and supporters to run for mayor again.

As a result of Saturday's election and the acclamation of Graham Craig as alderman, Sechelt council now has a full complement of officers: Kolibas and Craig will join Robert Allen, Ken Short and Harvey Bist on council.

On the Inside

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Gibsons rebuffed again on expansion

by Judith Wilson

A request from Gibson's council for further boundary extensions in the Reed Road, Cemetery Road area has been quashed by the ministry of municipal affairs. In a letter presented at last Tuesday's council meeting the ministry criticises "the present piecemeal approach" to boundary extension as "inappropriate" and suggests it may lead to problems with land use and servicing matters. "The lack of an official community plan provides no rationalised framework under which extension proposals may be considered" the letter continues.

Work on the O.C.P. for Gibsons has been set back by a recent rejection by ministry of municipal affairs of an application to remove a large area of land within the boundaries of

Gibsons from the agricultural land reserve. The ministry has reiterated that it will not approve re-zoning applications for A.L.R. land as part of official community plans.

Mayor Lorraine Goddard met recently with ministry officials in Victoria to discuss the concern of council over ministry rejection of boundary extension and re-zoning applications. An official from the ministry will meet shortly with Gibsons town planner, Rob Buchan and Sunshine Coast regional district planner, Jim Johnston to devise an acceptable extension policy.

Ironically council received a request from another property owner on Reed Road for his land to be included in the town boundaries. Mr. Michael Berry owns property adjacent to the section just rejected by the ministry for inclusion in the town.

Karin Hoemberg - in memoriam



Karin Hoemberg

by John Burnside

It was a fair breeze that blew Karin Hoemberg into Pender Harbour back in 1974. She and husband Peter and their nine year old son had been five years sailing the world from their home in Denmark. They had seen many of the world's touted beauty spots by the time of their arrival.

It was perhaps just such a day as March 19, 1983, when the Hoemберgs tied up to the Sunshine Coast. One of those blessing days when the Coast stands revealed in all its splendour of sun-kissed mountains, sea and islands. The Hoemберgs knew right away that they had come home.

Their voyage was over. This was the place they would stay.

It is true to say that if the Sunshine Coast delighted Karin Hoemberg the people who live here also came to

treasure Karin. In the last eight years she transformed a moribund adult education programme into the vital and innovative continuing education programme which the Sunshine Coast presently enjoys.

Perhaps even more important than Karin's considerable achievements here on the Coast was her manner of achieving. She was a woman of grace and gentleness, intelligence and compassion. She enriched the lives of Coast people with her work and with her way of being.

She was laid to rest in the picturesque Madeira Park cemetery last Saturday in a simple ceremony. Her grave site was decorated with the hand-picked flowers from the gardens of her friends and neighbours.

The Coast smiled on her going as it had on her arrival and is the better for her having been among us.

Hope heads mariculturists

Brad Hope of Tidal Rush marine farms on Nelson Island has been elected president of the B.C. Mariculturists Association.

The election was held last week at a meeting on Vancouver Island.

Propane safety

Recent concern expressed about the safety of the propane tanks at Roberts Creek have prompted ICGC Liquid Gas, who operate the tanks, to bring their top safety man out from Winnipeg to address the next meeting of the SCRD.

He will discuss the transportation and handling of propane with emphasis on the safety aspects.

Post Office hours

Post offices throughout the B.C. and Yukon postal district will be closed Friday, April 1 and Monday, April 4 in observance of Good Friday and Easter Monday.

Normal service will resume Tuesday, April 5.

Comment

What price the farmer's vote?

The recent decision of the provincial government to allow the application of insecticides to be monitored on a voluntary basis must give pause for thought to all, regardless of their political persuasion.

The decision comes on the heels of deaths in the Fraser Valley from insecticide poisoning; it comes against the specific recommendation of the coroner's jury investigating the deaths.

Some of the findings that emerged during the coroner's inquest were that the insecticide was being applied by workers who spoke only Punjabi and who could not read the warning label in English. It was also revealed that very few farmers bother with protective equipment when applying the sprays themselves.

On top of that some of the chemicals in use have never been tested in Canada. Tests done on them in the United States were last year revealed to be fraudulent.

This seems a clear case for more government regulation rather than less and if the decision of the provincial government was designed to capture the farmer vote in the election soon expected it speaks of a new low level of responsibility and ethics on the part of this government.

Propane tanks

In the light of the conflicting opinions about the propane tanks at Roberts Creek it might be well to back off from avoidable and pointless disputation.

It is true, as a recent letter to the Coast News had it, that propane is a safe and economical fuel much in use and much appreciated here on the Sunshine Coast. It is equally true that the tanks on the Roberts Creek waterfront are a definite eyesore and cause some residents concern about a possible accident.

The place for the tanks is in a proper tank farm removed from centres of population and all should blend their voices in support of the efforts of economic development commissioner Oddvin Vedo to bring such a tank farm into being in an abandoned gravel pit near Port Mellon. We can have both safety and service.

Time for openness

The time may have come for the Gibsons council to be a little more open about its expansion plans.

Why does council insist on piecemeal expansion without a settlement plan in place and in face of repeated rejection from the department of municipal affairs?

Is this the same council which counselled obedience to Victoria in the matter of nuclear disarmament?

What motivates them to conflict with the provincial government in the matter of boundary expansion?

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

In an open letter to residents of the Sunshine Coast, the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce wrote: "The Gibsons marina is beginning to be a reality. If all goes well, the marina could be in operation by 1979, but only if the people of this area support it and demonstrate their support."

"The Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce would like to take this opportunity to pledge its wholehearted endorsement of the Gibsons marina."

10 YEARS AGO

Overall winner of the Sea Cavalcade poster contest was Jo Small, a grade 11 student at Elphinstone high school. She will receive a \$150 Canada Savings Bond and a bursary to be used to further her education.

15 YEARS AGO

Northwest Territory people as well as some from Washington state are making enquiries to the Sunshine Coast real estate offices seeking acreage and waterfront property. The demands are much heavier than they were only five years ago according to various operators.

20 YEARS AGO

Pender Harbour second-

ary school won the top awards in the Powell River-Sechelt school district drama festival held March 16 at Elphinstone secondary school hall. Pender Harbour won the best drama, best actress and best actor awards.

25 YEARS AGO

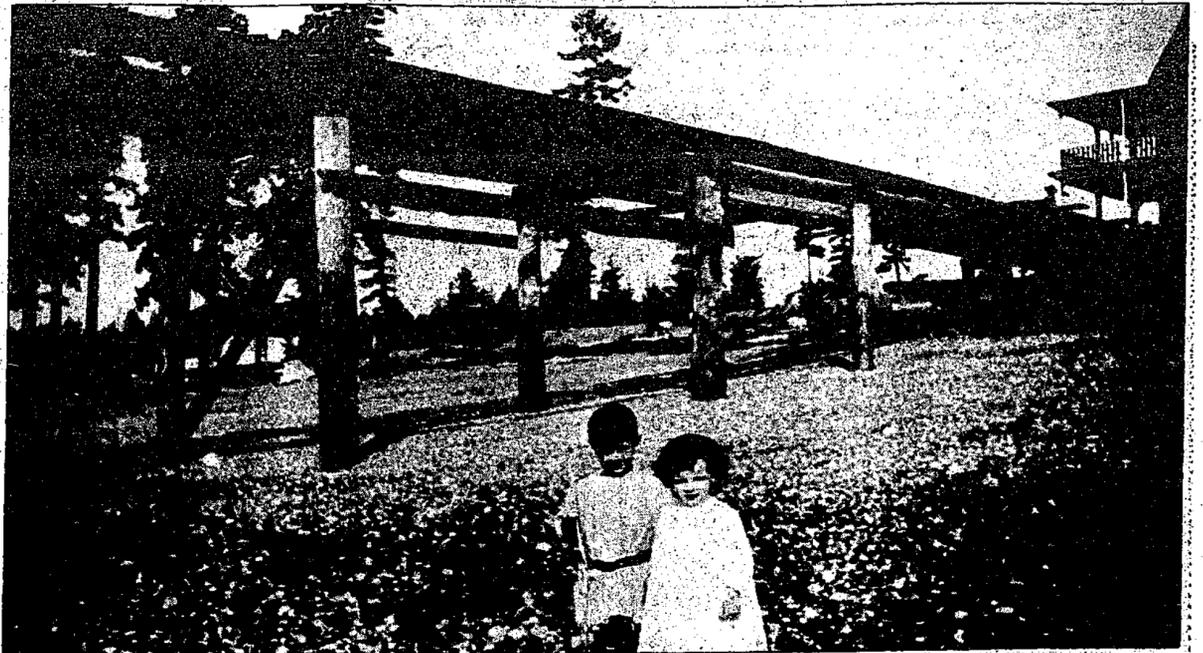
It is only 68 days until May 19, the big day that fulfills untold hours of discussion, planning, haggling for floats, cars, escorts and everything connected with Sechelt's biggest and best May Day celebration.

30 YEARS AGO

Two brothers, both residents of Gibsons, were fined \$10 and costs each on a plea of guilty to a charge of being intoxicated in a public place. One brother stated it was his brother's birthday and they had been celebrating. Both promised to behave themselves in the future.

35 YEARS AGO

The recent opening of Al Lloyd's Cash Store at Garden Bay introduces to the residents of Pender Harbour a new, smart, self-service store. The interior of the store is bright and goods are displayed on light blue islands of shelves against the background of white walls.



No more than three or four persons today are aware that Sechelt village once enjoyed simultaneously two wharves projecting out from The Boulevard into Trail Bay. One was built in 1904 at the southern terminus of the Porpoise Bay Road, known now as Wharf Avenue. The second pier, pictured here, was erected in front of Beach House adjacent to the southern end of Trail Avenue, which had not been opened up at the time. The second wharf, according to the late Ronald Whitaker, was a flimsy thing which did not last

long. The two youngsters on the pebble beach where Kenneth Whitaker, 1909-1954, and Isobel Whitaker (later Mrs. W. Del. Gilbert), 1910-1976. They were the children of Mae and Herbert Whitaker, who owned both piers. The cottage on the left was one of Whitaker's rental properties, once occupied during the summers by the Burley family, including Sechelt's good citizen of today Norman Burley.

Caption by Helen Dawe.

Musings

John Burnside

The central question that must confront us for the balance of the 20th Century is how tyranny should be confronted. It is the question that ensures the relevance of Mahatma Gandhi for a least the rest of our lives.

"The doctrine of an eye for an eye can only lead to a blind world," said Gandhi and he insisted that the battle for enlightened minds could not be waged by violence against the body.

The battle for enlightenment must still be fought. It is a war which in all likelihood will always engage us. The weapons of mass destruction now amassed and proliferating ensure that only the way of non-violence can ensure human life on this planet.

Twice in the movie of Gandhi's life there appears the face of a Hindu zealot. A bearded ancient with burning eyes. It is he that pushes Gandhi's assassin into the act of murder which ends Gandhi's life.

We have seen that face since on other shoulders. It is a fierce and hate-filled certainty of the Ayatollah Khomeini. It is also the face of Ronald Reagan, though we prefer our elderly zealots with face lifts and died hair here in North America.

Reagan's recent address to a convention of evangelists in which he designated the Soviet Union as the focus of all evil is exactly parallel with Khomeini's view of the United States as the "Great Satan." Both of these elderly zealots seek to intimidate by force of arms in the battle for the minds of mankind.

Contrast, if you will the fervent Christian and Moslem utterances of Reagan and Khomeini with the teachings of Gandhi.

"Religions are different roads converging upon the same point. What does it matter that we take different roads so long as we reach the same goal?" asks Gandhi.

Consider his pronouncements on democracy:

"Government of the people, by the people, and for the people cannot be conducted at the bidding of one man, however great he may be."

"There is no human institution without its dangers. The greater the institution, the greater the chances of abuse. Democracy is a great institution and therefore likely to be greatly abused."

"Democracy, disciplined and enlightened, is the finest thing in the world."

What we must beware of are the zealots of all persuasions who are prepared to kill in the name of ideas or beliefs.

Gandhi again: "There are some causes for which I would die; there is no cause for which I would kill."

What Gandhi showed, and what Martin Luther King was on his way to emulating, was that no people can be enslaved which will not be enslaved. It is not necessary to "take up arms against a sea of troubles". Tyranny can be confronted without resort to violence.



Slings & Arrows

George Matthews



Government of any kind is only possible with the consent of the governed.

The moral force of people united and peaceful is a force which can shape the world. "Non-violence is the greatest force at the disposal of mankind. It is greater than the mightiest weapon of destruction."

The weapons of destruction have undergone a terrible leap in destructive efficiency since Gandhi was assassinated. The moral force of mankind seems not to have made equivalent progress but we must hope that the Mahatma was right about non-violence being a greater force than the mightiest, even yet, of weapons of destruction. And we must continue to wage war with evil in its only dwelling place - our own hearts.

A filmmaker friend of mine described the movie based on the life of Gandhi as a documentary and it is true that it neither exalts its subject nor belabours its theme. If it is a documentary it is a brilliantly conceived and realized documentary and it brings to us the life and the central teachings of the man who may be the greatest individual figure of our tortured century.

Looking back at a 1978 edition of the Coast News, I noticed a picture of a trim and healthy figure running hand in hand with the lovely, still trim and healthy Frances Berger. The photograph, right on the front page, contained a caption indicating that these robust souls were crossing the finish line in a race that began fourteen miles away in Gibsons and was ending at the Sechelt cenotaph.

The caption went on to say that this healthy pair were none other than Fran Berger and (What's this!) George Matthews. My God, the mere thought of enduring fourteen miles of pavement, and the Davis Bay hill now, five years later, is enough to crank my ticker to the red line. How did I ever do it? I was cutting the lawn yesterday and I had to stop for a rest every 10 minutes.

Well, I guess that was me alright. I made that run once, the way nearly 100 people will run it this coming Sunday in the sixth annual Coast News April Fools run; I never did it again. I've rationalized my lethargy by suggesting such things as "Once you've done it, it's boring" and "I'm looking for a new challenge."

No new challenge has arisen and I'm 15 pounds overweight and definitely out of shape. Last spring I had a physical scare when my old ticker started doing strange things. I suspect if I even walked to Sechelt I would need to stop in at St. Marys for a check-up. The fact is, I wish I could still run from Gibsons to Sechelt.

The whole thing got started in 1978 because of some gentle competitive mud-slinging back and forth between Fran Berger and me. She was fitness director then and wrote a fitness column in the paper. I challenged her to a race, suggesting that a training system involving beer and rugby would more than make up for her dancercise, bean sprout and wheat germ approach to health. The debate that raged for several weeks generated enough interest to get 30 other fools to join in that first April Fools run. Since then, the event has attracted more and more people from all over the lower mainland. For me however, the run is just another annual painful reminder that I was once much fitter, not to mention younger. Maybe next year.

The assessments exam debate is beginning to heat up finally. The ministry of education has mandated that all B.C. students in grades 3, 4, 7, 10 and 12 will write some form of provincial exams this June; the purpose is unclear and unexplained. School boards and school officials have been strangely silent on the issue.

Implicit in the ministry's mandate is the use of data collected from exam results to make comparisons of schools and school districts. How that data will be collected is unclear, but it appears as though one test paper in every 10 will actually be sent on to the ministry for analysis. That means that tens of thousands of children will write exams, thousands of teachers will spend precious end of term hours marking them so that only one paper in ten will actually be seen by ministry officials. Hardly a promising beginning to what the ministry promised would be new efficiency in the school system.

Quite frankly, the whole idea is nuts, but teachers, who are given sole and full responsibility for the administration of these exams, are in a tough position. I think most teachers would agree that this kind of testing is of little value to students or themselves but if they come out in opposition, the public, which generally speaking is uninformed about educational evaluation design, will believe teachers are either lazy or frightened of the results.

In the wrong hands, data from these exams could be interpreted in a careless and irresponsible way and these days, with Mad Billy running the show, the ministry is definitely the wrong hands.

Is My Team Ploughing

"Is my team ploughing,
That I was used to drive
And hear the harness jingle
When I was man alive?"

Aye, the horses trample,
The harness jingles now;
No change though you lie under
The land you used to plough.

"Is football playing
Along the river shore,
With lads to chase the leather,
Now I stand up no more?"

Aye, the ball is flying,
The lads play heart and soul;
The goal stands up, the keeper
Stands up to keep the goal.

"Is my girl happy,
That I thought hard to leave,
And has she tired of weeping
As she lies down to eve?"

Aye, she lies down lightly,
She lies not down to weep;
Your girl is well contented,
Be still, my lad, and sleep.

"Is my friend hearty,
Now I am thin and ping;
And has he found to sleep in
A better bed than mine?"

Aye, lad, I lie easy,
I lie as lads would choose;
I cheer a dead man's sweetheart,
Never ask me whose.

A.E. Housman

The Sunshine COAST NEWS

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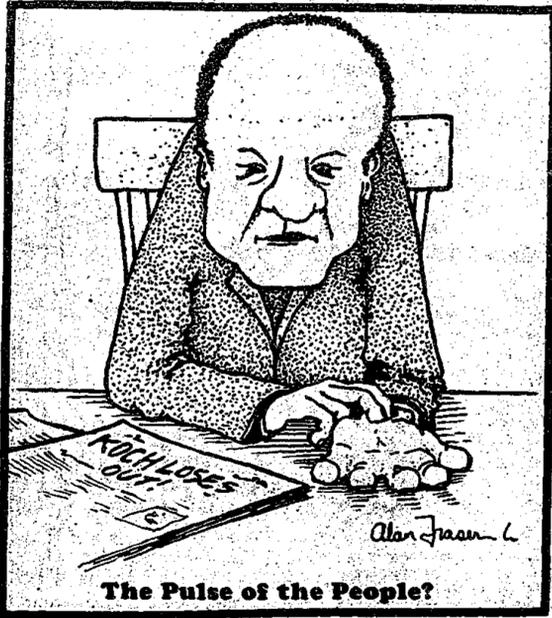
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Letters to the Editor



Alan Fraser

The Pulse of the People?

Contribution and a string

Editor,
Since it seems the season of contributing to one's preferred publication's financial wellbeing, here's mine: As always, along with any tidbit comes the attached string, hence the following few paragraphs to lobby for, and to attempt to sway your editorial opinion.

Your well-documented stand against regional board bashing, while commendable in its call for rational rather than rabid response, has not dealt with the issue that our regional system of government may need some sound bashing.

I refer to the idea that regional government is intended to be more responsive to local needs and desires than large centralized and over bureaucratic government. Instead it seems we have a system constrained by a municipal act intended to keep a firm rein on local by-laws and functions rather than to permit the direct response to local issues which would be possible under an anarchistic system where the vote would be open to all people on all issues and confined only by a set of basic rights of the individual.

A system of this type would go a long way towards countering the apathy brought on by

the well known inability of the individual to fight "city hall", as well as the seeming pointlessness of voting for representatives who, once in power, never seem to respond in the manner promised during election campaigns.

In addition to the foregoing problems elected representatives, without issue by issue mandate from the electorate, tend either to go their own power-inspired way or worse yet to become reliant on the bureaucracy for guidance, thereby creating a virtual government by those hired to provide service instead of by those elected to govern.

It is this issue of electing representatives to make decisions for us, rather than maintaining control of and responsibility for our own actions as individuals that I feel lies at the heart of the problem.

Give it some thought; this should after all be the next stage in our political evolution if we're going to progress as a society and not smother in our own social order and security.

Graham Boyd
P.S. I trust my name will be submitted in a draw for a cruise down 101 in my own car to beautiful Gibsons harbour.

Heartfelt thanks

Editor,
Our heartfelt thanks to the business community whose contributions helped the heart fund drive to exceed that of last year and to further the heart fund programmes of research and public education.

Thanks to Doug Court and his canvassers, Drew Eckford, Grieg Grant, Bill Grant, Blain Hagedorn, Ozzie Hinks, Bob McKenzie, Bill Wright,
And special thanks to the

Coast News for their cooperation and assistance, to Legion 109 for their further support and to Graham Edney for his promotion at Elphies.

The beat goes on.

Jack Milburn
Sunshine Coast Unit
B.C. Heart Foundation

More letters on
Page Eleven

Propane

Editor,
In answer to Grace Gilchrist's defending of propane tanks, it does not need hot weather to cause a propane disaster, all it needs is a tanker truck or propane tank with a small leak, and a lit cigarette dropped near and you have an explosion that takes in almost a mile in circumference including the school and homes. Why wait for a disaster; let us get rid of the tanks now. The tankers pass by the school on the way to fill the tanks. We love our children, we don't want to take the chance of a disaster happening.

C. Mellis

Pruning time

Editor,
Here we have a retired school and ministry administrator, Mrs. Fleming, and the secretary-treasurer Mr. Mills entertaining and informing us every week with attacks on and defense of the present condition of education in School District No. 46.

A great exchange of verbal mortar fire, with both participants secure in their positions, one now retired and writing against the very establishment she was very much a part of, and the other writing from an administrative bunker with somewhere in between a peace-keeping team of taxpayers and voters huddled with the beleaguered students and teachers.

Surely if we want a good crop, now is the time to start pruning and feeding. As everyone knows there are two basic procedures: prune from the top (those not in direct contact with the students); and nourish the roots (the basic policies affecting financing and local teacher and board input).

Let the teachers in the classroom get on with the job without hindrance, interference or prejudice, and let the students mature into the fruit of the educational tree that they, and we, want them to be.

Eric R. Cardinal

Viewpoint

Editor,
*Here I sit broke and sorry
feeling down hearted;
Thinking of the times
I had in past years,
going from town to town
from coast to coast
Here and there
A month, perhaps a few
months
Then catch a plane
Some where else in a couple
of hours
Till the snow flies.
Then back home to hibernate
For the winter,
Till spring comes
Around the corner
Back and forth again
Touring from town to town
and from coast to coast
Sight seeing and working
Till the snows come again
Now I'm back home thinking
Where does it end;
This merry-go-round of mine?*
Victor Johnny

Skookum Update



Mark Guignard

Major expansion at Skookum this week...we had a window installed in our door to let the sunshine in. Peninsula Glass (Sechelt) supplied the glass (20" x 30", \$7.74) and 'Schally' Schellenberg, contractor, completed the installation on goodwill (thank you). The sunshine is wonderful but would someone please buy a car so we can pay for the glass.

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CANADA GRADE A BEEF			
whole round steak	Boneless	kg 4.39	lb. 1.99
BONELESS rump roasts		kg 5.49	lb. 2.49
NEW ZEALAND FROZEN lamb legs		kg 5.71	lb. 2.59
Whole or Butt Portion			
FROZEN CUT UP stewing chicken	Tray Packed	kg 1.52	lb. .69
PREVIOUSLY FROZEN			
sliced beef liver		kg 2.40	lb. 1.09

Fresh Produce

California celery	kg 1.04	lb. .47
Arizona Pink grapefruit	8 for 1.00	
Medium California Canada #1 carrots	kg .84	lb. .38
B.C. mushrooms	kg 3.70	lb. 1.68

Oven Fresh Bakery

Sunbeam White or 60% W.W. bread	675 gm 1.09	Oven-Fresh hot-cross buns	doz. 2.69
Oven-Fresh cornmeal raisin bread	1.29	Oven-Fresh fruit bar cookies	baker's doz. 1.69

Grocery Value

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Campbell's 4 Varieties chicken soup	2/79	Foremost Pure orange or apple juice	1.59
284 ml.		1.82 litre	
Brentwood's beans with pork	2/99	Imperial margarine	2.39
398 ml tins		1.36kg 3 lb.	
Nescafe instant coffee	4.99	Savarin - Frozen T.V. dinners	1.39
10 oz./283 gm jar		3 varieties 326 gm.	
Frozo Choice green peas	1.49	McCain's Frozen orange juice	.99
1 kg bag		355 ml tin	
Scott Towels Big Roll towels	single .99	Kraft macaroni & cheese	2/88
		225 gm	

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Gower Point Rd. Gibsons

Community NEWS

Sechelt Scenario

Local queens sought

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

TIMBER QUEENS:
It is imperative that those wishing to run for Timber Queen or those wishing to sponsor a girl should register this week. A phone call to Sharon Paige at 885-9748 is all that is needed at this time. Each sponsor supplies the banner for the girl, ages 15 to 18, and a float for her to ride on.

The girls sell the 50/50 raffle tickets to make points for their win and also support Timber Days with the money derived from sales. The tickets are available now.

ONE BIG AUXILIARY:

St. Mary's hospital auxiliary will hold its first meeting to elect executive officers on Tuesday, March 22 at 1 p.m. in Roberts Creek hall.

All auxiliary members of the six branches are urged to attend this important meeting. Paid up members all have a vote.

FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY:

The Sechelt branch of the Sunshine Coast Food Bank is aiming for a distribution date in a couple of weeks. Anyone needing food qualifies.

Volunteers are needed to man phones and do other jobs. Donations may be dropped off, questions answered, or money donations left at the Trail Bay mall, Shop Easy end, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday.

For further information phone Alllyson Sedeith at 885-5993.

OPEN TO ALL:

The Tenth Annual Sunshine Coast Music Festival starts on Monday, March 21 at Elphinstone school. Entrants come from all over the Sunshine Coast and anyone may attend to hear the vocalists and musicians for the small fee of 50 cents. A larger audience encourages the participants to outdo themselves.

B & P AND INTERMEDIATE CARE:

A brief history of the Sechelt Intermediate Care Society was presented to the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women by John Lewis, vice-president of the society.

Their March meeting was held at the Golden City Restaurant and a fantastic meal was served to the members and guests. The women are rotating their meeting place each month. The next spot has not yet been chosen.

John Lewis told the audience the proposed construction time of the two-storey intermediate care facility is 38 weeks, all going well. They are striving for an official opening October 28, 1983.

Their aim is to make the place as comfortable as possible with the feeling that "I would like to live here".

Criteria for residents in the 50-bed unit come under three requirements: those who are mobile but need assistance with medication, those needing supervised dietary aid, or those who are mildly disoriented; next those requiring heavy level care involving personal functions, or those severely handicapped; and finally those more physically disabled, one step before extended care. Names are being taken by long-term supervisor Susan Frizzell.

EXPANSION OF SECHELT LIBRARY:
The new addition to the Sechelt Library is held up until the village receives tax money now in arrears. As soon as it is forthcoming they will go into construction.

The annual meeting of the Sechelt Library board was held on March 8 at the village office.

Librarian Marie Montgomery gave the annual report. Sixteen volunteers worked 1,555 hours in 11 months. Special thanks was extended to Adele DeLange who does all the typing, cataloguing and also did the basic layout.

Randy Knill introduced the working drawings for the addition that will double the square footage allowing one third more book shelf space. A higher front will provide more light.

Election of board members resulted in the election of Art McPhee, Frances Fleming, Merv Boucher, Murrice Redman, Marie Brooks, Fred McLean, Neil McKelvie, Marie Dowman, Peggy Connor and village representative Joyce Kolibas.

Kiwanis Auxiliary attracts members

by Rosemary Fay

The meeting was held in the residents' lounge with 25 members attending. We were pleased to welcome Mrs. Pauline Hari as a new member. We have been most fortunate in gaining new members at almost every meeting.

A most sincere apology must go to Maureen Sleep who has taken over the ways and means committee and was inadvertently left out of our last report. I hope you will forgive this oversight Maureen!

A considerable amount of time was spent discussing the idea of the minibus for use by the residents of the home. Mr. George Cooper of the Kiwanis club has been continuing his assistance in this matter on behalf of the Kiwanians, owing to the enormous cost of running the minibus plus the need for volunteer drivers with the



Mel Buckmaster, Chief of the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department presents Hospital Administrator Nick Vucurevich and Director of Nursing Wendy Hunt with two pairs of medical anti-shock trousers. Hospital staff report that the trousers have already been used as a life-saving measure and are much appreciated.

—John Burnside photo

Gwen in Gibsons

Consumer concerns

by Gwen Robertson, 886-3780

"The highway—where does it end?" was the subject of the Sunshine Coast consumers' association meeting held on Wednesday evening in the Marine Room in Gibsons.

Speaking to the group were Brett McGillivray and John Shaske, who made some fairly convincing pictorial and verbal arguments against an overland highway via Squamish and Port Mellon. They also made some arguments against island bridging, which involved prohibitive costs because of height necessary to enable the passing of freighters and the length necessary to span the water and land. Another proposal, that of a tunnel, was discussed and considered to be very expensive to construct given the Howe Sound tide condition.

McGillivray and Shaske pointed out to the group the ef-

fect that a highway would have on the residents of the islands involved and residents of the Sunshine Coast. In their opinion, our best bet is still the ferry, both economically and ecologically, but they found it tough sledding in their efforts to convince the consumers' association members who expressed their frustrations with the ferries.

John Shaske argued that the B.C. ferry corporation and the union are presently negotiating and are close to overcoming some of the obstacles that the cumbersome ferry corporation has experienced since its inception.

As I interpret it, the plan is to break up a shift with a meal break in order to extend increased service to the Sunshine Coast. This could take some doing because any working group is resistant to change, unless for personal betterment, but, if the plan works, it would be a boon to the residents of the Sunshine Coast and would result in a much more efficient and frequent service.

ALL RESIDENTS OF THE SUNSHINE COAST

Please be advised that the Gibsons and Halfmoon Bay refuse disposal sites will be open from April 1, 1983 to April 10, 1983 for the disposal of burnable refuse only.

G. Dixon
Works Superintendent
Sunshine Coast
Regional District

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PLUS - 3. A chance to win a night on the town.

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AND - A "Champagne" Dinner for two at Ondine's Seafood Restaurant at B.C. Place.

AND - Return ferry fare to Langdale. (Draw will take place at Coast Cable Vision offices on April 15th. Only First Choice subscribers eligible.)

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Coast News Classifieds

FIRST

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First in Convenience & First in Service

The "newest" friendly people place was also the first! Campbell's Shoes has become "Emma's", in the heart of Sechelt.

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Madeira Park Pharmacy
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IN HALFMOON BAY
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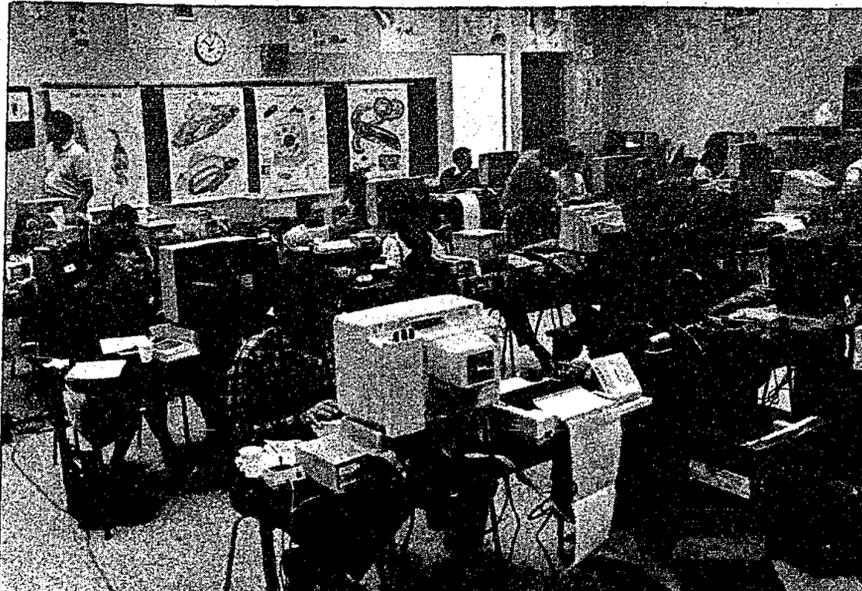
IN SECHELT
Books & Stuff
885-2625

Emma's
885-9345

IN ROBERTS CREEK
Seaview Market
885-3400

IN GIBSONS
Adventure Electronics Radio Shack
886-7215

Lower Village
Coast News
886-2622



Thirty Sunshine Coast teachers spent a sunny Saturday in the dark at Chatelech secondary school learning computer techniques to help their students. The workshop, featuring David Squires and David Porter of Simon Fraser University and 25 computers, was arranged by local teachers Bob Cotter and Quentin Docherty with the help of the BCTF and Paragon computers. Who says teachers are taking it easy? —Fran Berger photo

Pender People 'n Places

Learning to like your moths

by Jane McQuat, 883-9342

What is palest jade green and velvet black, furry and docile? This will no doubt be an additional subject to write about, however, it has captured my interest and there's no turning back.

Any of you who follow this column might remember that I have great difficulty with wool eating moths. As of last summer when Teri Dawe showed me at least 100 different moths clustered by the light on his front door, and last month seeing a close up photo in Omni magazine of the "shingles" that make up a moth's wing design I am a changed woman! My standout sightings so far have been a coral, black and mocha, a maroon, brown and black and just this morning the jade green and matte black.

It seems that though we don't have a tropical abundance of vividly coloured butterflies, we do have these delicately-hued and patterned

moths. Now I'd like to see their faces!

Remember the Cancer Society's Daffodil sale March 25 (and maybe March 26). I wanted to take a picture for them but blast it, I found I had no film in the camera. I could have saved myself 1,000 words!

Our cubs were off to Camp Byng for the weekend. What fun spring camping is—well—it's full of challenge anyway and our cubs were ready for it. I wonder if their leaders were? At least the weather was superb.

Madeira Park will soon be bidding goodbye and thank you to Daisy Profit the postmistress. The Royal Mail has changed to Canada Post in the time that Daisy has been with us. By golly there were times and there were times for me in that post office, but due to Daisy's rigid "by the book" command, that place is on time and totally efficient. Can we ask more? No. We can only hope it will continue to be run as well in the years to come. The

Best to you Daisy and thanks.

Jordee, Jordee! I see the sign says closed and that bothered me. If there ever was a chuckle on the highway it was to see "The Rodfather". Jordee says it's because of poor health, but when questioned further he admits a case of lethargy and procrastination. He'd like to sell the business and retire like he meant to when he came here originally. I asked him what he'd like to do and he said "fish!"

That little stand at the Gulf station in Kleindale with a picture of Mrs. Muffin on the side is a wee spot to distribute Rachel's Home Baking. Yummy muffins and doughnuts, mmmm but bad for my thighs.

New show at Arts Centre

Exhibition: Joyful Life: One-woman show of drawings and paintings by Karen Butchart. A stunning exhibition guaranteed to please adults and children alike by one-time Sunshine Coast art teacher Karen Butchart.

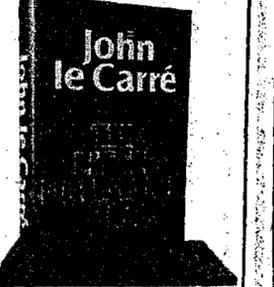
The vigorous, colourful paintings with their childlike directness and strong design have great impact and are well-balanced by the numerous pen and ink drawings which are executed with verve and charm. A good show to take the children to in the spring break.

Coffee House Evening: On Saturday, March 26 Diedre (Murphy) Hartwell, accompanied by Ken Dagleish and others, will be singing a wide range of songs from Scottish and Irish folk music, Gershwin and Streisand. With Diedre's lovely voice and the talented instrumentalists and singers accompanying her it should be a delightful evening. The show starts at 8 p.m., tickets at the door are \$4 and everyone is welcome.

The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre Timber Days Craft Fair will be held on Sunday, May 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the garden of the Arts Centre.

All craftsmen interested in participating should phone or write to: Pat Forst, co-ordinator, R.R. 1, North Road, Gibsons V0N 1V0. Telephone 886-2543. Registration fee will be \$5 and there will be a 10 per cent commission on all sales.

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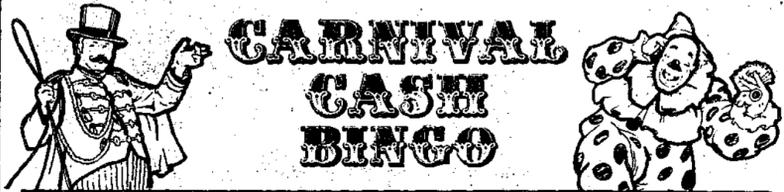


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Chef Boy ar dee SPAGHETTI SAUCE 14 oz. .89	FROZEN FOODS
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Come to Madeira — M' Dear!

PENDER HARBOUR POOL SCHEDULE	Public Swim M.T.W.T.F. 12:00-1:00 p.m. Public Swim Sat. 2:00-4:00 p.m. Public Swim M.T.W.T.F. 6:30-8:00 p.m. Public Swim Sat. 2:00-4:00 p.m.	Public Swim Sat. & Sun. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Family Swim Sun. 2:00-4:00 p.m. Adults Only M.T.W.T. 8:00-9:30 p.m. Adults 'n Teens Friday 8:00-9:30 p.m. Ladies Swim T. & T. 1:00-2:00 p.m.
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WOMEN AND WORK
Presenting a Conference Saturday, March 26th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sechoff Learning Centre.
Find out about opportunities to create jobs and the College's role in training. The special needs of working women are explored as well.
Pre-registration is necessary. The fee is \$15. Please call 885-9310 for information and registration.

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EASTER EGG HUNT



Here's how ...

Each of the stores on the entry form below has Special Easter Eggs in its front windows. Count the Easter Eggs in each window and mark the number in the box beside the store name. When you are done, add up all the numbers and mark the total in the space at the bottom of the form. (Don't forget your name, address and phone number!)

Place your completed form in one of the entry boxes provided in every store. One of the entry forms will be drawn at random at noon on Saturday, April 2, and the first form drawn with the correct total wins!

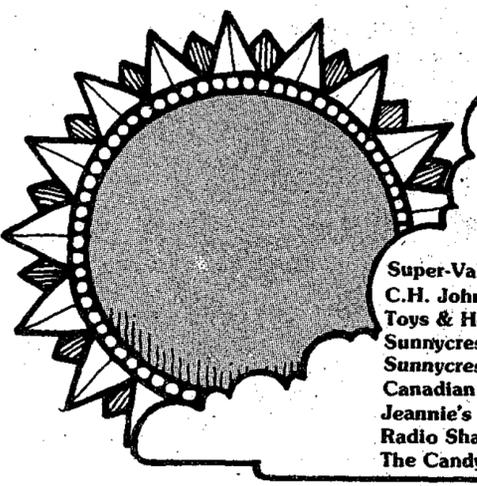
GOOD LUCK AND GOOD HUNTING!

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM		NAME: _____ ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____	
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DEE'S FINE CLEANING	PS PHARMASAVE	SAAN	KITS Cameras
Trail Bay Sports	Cosy Corner Crafts	ADVENTURE ELECTRONICS Radio Shack	The CANDY Shoppe
Royal Bank	ORANGE O	SuperValu	C.H. John Gordon & Co.
Sunnycrest Sewing Centre	PLAYER'S ARCADE	GIBSONS REALTY AND LAND DEVELOPMENT LTD.	SUNNYCREST RESTAURANT
The PARTY STOP	GIBSONS TRAVEL	YOU-DELS Delicatessen	CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE
Suncoast Agencies Ltd.	Goddard's FASHION CENTRE	Todd's Children's Wear	TOYS & HOBBIES for all ages
J's UNISEX HAIR	Henry's Bakery	Cactus Flower	Home Hardware
GRAND TOTAL _____			



Enter as often as you like.
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED!

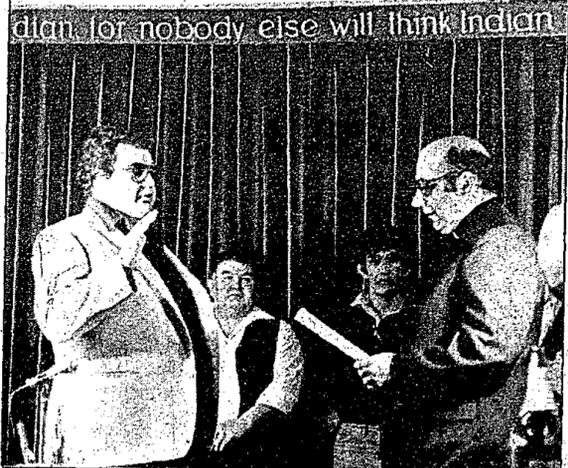
Contest Closes at 12 noon, Saturday, April 2nd, 1983, at which time the random draw for the winning entry will be made. Judges decisions are final and winner's name and photo will be published in the COAST NEWS.



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"A little bit Country, a little bit City...the best of both right here in Gibsons!"

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| Super-Valu | Sears | Henry's Bakery | Royal Bank of Canada | J's Unisex Hair |
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| Toys & Hobbies for All Ages | You-Del's Delicatessen | Village Greenhouse | Richard's Men's Wear | Cosy Corner Crafts |
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| Sunnycrest Restaurant | Pharmasave | Orange-O | Don's Shoes | Cactus Flower |
| Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce | Orange-O | Party Shop | Gibsons Realty | SAAN |
| Jeannie's Gifts & Gems | Party Shop | Liquor Store | | |
| Radio Shack - Adventure Electronics | Liquor Store | | | |
| The Candy Shoppe | | | | |



New Sechelt Indian Band chief Stan Joe is sworn into office Thursday in an impressive ceremony at the band offices in Sechelt.

—George Matthews photo

Roberts Creek

Community questions

by Jeanie Norton, 886-9609

What function do we want the community association to fulfill? Only a handful of people show up regularly for the monthly meetings. Should the meetings be bi-monthly or only called if something special comes up?

These were the questions posed by the out-going executive at last Wednesday's meeting. It was decided to strike a committee to assess the general feeling in the community. A questionnaire will probably be prepared and distributed soon.

The results will be up to a new executive to deal with. The main business of the association's annual meeting that night was the election of new officers and although all the positions were filled by acclamation, at least there was a full slate.

Diana Zornes was railroaded into the chair; Chris Luster agreed to be vice-chairperson; Dennis Davison stayed on as secretary with the proviso that this was absolutely his last year on the executive; Mary Puchalski actually volunteered to be treasurer; and Sue Shepherd acceded to another term as director.

Year end reports were given and the hall committee announced that they were planning to do Roberts Creek Daze, install downdraft fans and do a spring cleaning of the hall. More help would be most appreciated.

In other business it was decided to pay the hall manager for gas and Brett McGillivray gave a rundown of what's happening at the regional board. Brett said he was very pleased that the regional board had voted unanimously to accept his report not to renew the lease on the propane tanks.

He mentioned that the area planning committee had met to discuss revisions to the settlement plan which comes up for review in November. A public meeting will be held sometime in June and copies of the plan will be made available at next month's association meeting.

When asked about the possibility of obtaining the

land around the mouth of the creek for a park, he repeated his report of last month that a trade was in the works. The owners are willing to sell the lots to the regional board but suitable crown land of comparable value must be found to trade with them.

DISARMAMENT TALKS: A meeting to set up a Coast organization for nuclear disarmament will be held this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Roberts Creek school. Nuclear disarmament will also be a featured topic at the parents' auxiliary meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The film "If You Love This Planet" will be shown.

ENTERTAINMENT AGAIN: Norm Jones and Doug Topper will be playing at the Roberts Creek legion this Friday and Saturday.

VOLLEYBALL CANCELLED:

Thursday night volleyball is cancelled until April 14.

OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY: Parents and members of the public are invited to attend Roberts Creek elementary's student studies open house this Thursday, March 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. The students and teachers have been working on projects for weeks and they've come up with some interesting ideas, so do drop in.

Friday is the last day of classes before spring break. Students and staff will be off until Tuesday, April 12.

If you find any goodies for the white elephant table at the parents' auxiliary's Fun Faire, please save them and drop them off at the school or phone Marlene Longman at 886-8548. No clothing please.

ST AIDAN'S FUNDRAISERS: Donations for St. Aidan's garage sale on April 9 can be dropped off at St. Aidan's hall Friday, April 8 from 7:30 p.m. Pickups will be made but a phone number is not yet available.

St. Aidan's St. George's Day Tea is on April 23 this year. It's to be remembered that proceeds from these events stay locally to cover the expenses of the church and the hall so please support them.

Sechelt language is still alive

Part 2

The Sechelt language has vowel sounds different from our English vowels. As an example, let's look at the word "ch'atelic", which we have taken as the name of Chatelech school, but which used to be the place-name for where the village of Sechelt stands now. The first "ch" is said with the glottal catch in the back of the throat. The "a" is half-way between the "a" in "father" and the one in "hat". The final "i" is between the sound of "i" in "machine" and that of "ay" in "play". The "e" is loud and short, the "e" is soft and short, and the "i" is soft and long. If you want to approximate an Indian pronunciation of Chatelech with English sounds, "Chatelech" would be better than the "Shatelech" which is sometimes heard.

The sounds are not the only exotic feature of the language. Often, the syllable at the beginning of a word is doubled, to extend in some way the idea for which the word stands. For example, "hiwos" means "chief", and "hiwhiwos" is "chiefs". "Tso" means "go", "tsotsso" or "stotsso" means "going".

The word order seems strange to us. "I am hot" becomes "Qw'as chn", or "Hot I." "The dog is barking" is "Wuwum te sch'enu", or "Barking the dog".

Verbs are often treated as nouns within sentences. For example, to ask "Where are we going?" we could say "Ni che shm stotsso" which, translated literally, means something like "Where our going?" Here "Tso" means "going", has the prefix "s" added, indicating that it is being used as a noun.

Sechelt is not a simple or primitive language. It is a language with a complicated and fascinating grammar,

where verbs can be treated as nouns, small words called "particles" are used a great deal to indicate shades of meaning, and prefixes and suffixes (pieces tacked on at the beginning or end of a word) are very important. Abstract thoughts and emotions can be expressed as subtly in Sechelt as in English. Like any language in the world, Sechelt could even have become a scientific and technological language by the natural processes of word-formation, word-borrowing, and adaptation.

Some words have been borrowed from other languages in historic times. An example is the word for "cat", "pish", which is a borrowing from the English "puss" or a similar word in another European language.

An example of adaptation is given by the word for "potato", which is "sqawts" in Sechelt. This word was used for a native tuber before white contact, and transferred to the potato after it was introduced.

There are a number of colourful explanations for the use of "Sechelt" as a place-name. One story derives the name from the Sechelt words describing a see-saw game played by a couple of children on the beach. Along the same lines, it is said by some to mean "up-and-over", referring to the action of crossing the isthmus between Sechelt Inlet and Trail Bay. One book of B.C. place-names even gave the meaning as "shelter from the sea", which is obviously derived from the sound of the word to an English ear.

In fact, the original name for Sechelt was "ch'atelic", a word of unknown origin. The name "Sechelt" was originally applied to the site by white people, especially after most of the Sechelt people were persuaded by the missionaries to re-settle there. "Shishath" is the word the Sechelt people have for themselves; it is their nationality. "Shishath chn", for example, means "I am Sechelt." The word for the Sechelt language is "shashathen".



Former local teacher Waldo Dahl visited too early for the April Fools' Day run this year but ran it anyway. Waldo participated in the first run six years ago.

Watch For Our **SPRING SALE**
Coming April 12

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Savings on Window Coverings

Ken DeVries & Son Ltd.
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FOR THE
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10: AM - 3: PM.
Wednesday Mar. 23rd.
at the **GIBSON'S LEGION**

10:00 AM **"DROP IN"** COFFEE, DOUGHNUTS and CHAT INFORMATION BOOTH —

11:00 AM **FILM "FOR 20¢ A DAY"**

12:00 **LUNCH** provided by the JOINT COUNCIL

1:00 **SPEAKER** MS. KIM ZANDER, UNEMPLOYMENT ACTION CENTRE VANCOUVER
DISCUSSION: WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT UNEMPLOYMENT?

SPONSORED BY SUNSHINE COAST JOINT COUNCIL OF LOCAL UNIONS REPRESENTING MORE THAN 2500 LOCAL WORKERS.

6th Annual APRIL FOOLS' RUN

Run a Half Marathon
— 13 miles/21 km —
from Gibsons to Sechelt!

VIE FOR THE COAST NEWS CHALLENGE CUP

Sunday, March 27th
9:30 a.m. Elphinstone School
(Runners not Pre-registered please arrive at 9:00 a.m.)

REGISTRATION FEE: \$5:00 Includes T-Shirt
Pre-registration at Gibsons Municipal Hall

For information call Rob at 886-2274 or the Coast News, 886-2622.

Jarman

CROSS-CANADA

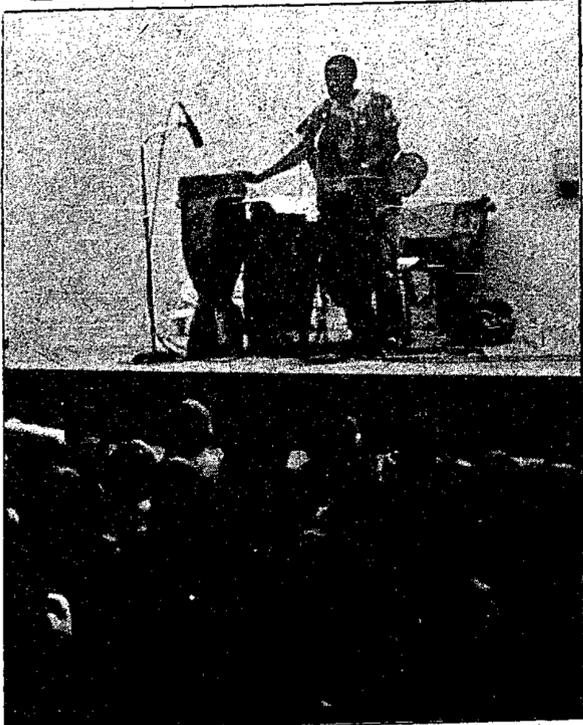
SUPER SALE
EXCELLENT QUALITY LEATHER SHOES
Super Sale Price... **\$49.95**

Don's Shoes

Sunnycrest Shopping Centre, Gibsons 886-2624

VISA

LEISURE



African musician Themba Tana entertained the students of Roberts' Creek elementary school Friday with stories and traditional African music.

George Matthews photo

THE STARS FROM JALIE'S WINDOW

by Jallen Shandler

March 21-March 24
Two aspects beget the child within each of us and it is easy to confuse reality and non-reality. Some of us will mentally create more pleasing outcomes to situations and feed these ideas until convinced they are true. We need to balance life's severity and its pleasantness and not lose sight of our optimism when difficulties arise. Faith declares that obstacles encourage growth. Loneliness may be a self-pitying screen blinding us to love of friends.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)
Lack of organization or authority bring matters to a grinding halt. You are tempted to take over. Only astute self-

examination will reveal if this is properly your task or merely the by-product of exasperation and a very healthy ego.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20)
It is especially important that you retain a brave and buoyant attitude as you are learning new skills in the mastery of physical matter and unveiling of truths in the art of love. Strengthen resolve and quiet all misgivings.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
You may have to move slowly and cautiously in material matters but your strong wish to aid and inspire brings positive feedback and a quickening in key relationships. your imperturbable aplomb sails you easily through troubled seas.
CANCER (June 22-July 22)
You are particularly vulnerable to dejection and loneliness. There is a calm place in your heart always available despite seething emotions. You receive help which is sufficient but does not seem enough. Do not trust your reactions.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Spring is here and you rush to greet new experiences. Your gift is the ability to impersonally view all those characteristics in people which bind them to the "undivine" and to dissolve them in your light. But can your ego handle it?
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your position in your family, or new family, requires your finest efforts. Competition for authority can be dissolved by continuous emphasis on mutual well-being. Do not settle for traditional roles.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You may feel your efforts in friendship are being wasted due to exclusion by or disappointment in friends and/or that your insistence upon principles in commerce are not bringing results. Content yourself with a more peripheral interest but persevere. You will be rewarded.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You are recalled to the front

MAPS & DREAMS
Hugh Brody

THE IRON WOLF
Richard Adams

THE MOON DANCERS
W.J. Weatherby

THE SEEDS OF SINGING
Kay McGrath

NORTH AND SOUTH
John Jakos

THE PARSIFAL MOSAIC
Robert Ludlum

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The Arcade of Mysteries Part 1
Herbert Emerson Wilson has done it again! Probably the most fabulous—certainly the most unique—character on the North American Continent, the former ordained minister and one-time acknowledged "King of the Safecrackers", who spent twenty-years behind bars and authored the book "I Stole \$16,000,000" (now being made into a film), has taken up his palette and launched out into the field of modern art. He is well on his way to mounting the heights in yet another sphere of this strange cycle we call life.

Thomas P. Kelley (from a flyer announcing the Arcade)

Vancouver, B.C., October 31, 1959. A typical Halloween night. Out in the suburbs, a

Bunuel film at Centre

The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie is Luis Bunuel's most frivolously witty film, a sort of cosmic vaudeville show. This 1972 Oscar winner has the mischievous old master getting away with murder at the expense of the audience and especially the privileged classes whose noses he likes to tweak at every opportunity. It is a delightful, surrealistic ramble where absurdity and elegance, charm and hypocrisy become indistinguishably fused.
The film will be shown at the Secht Arts Centre Wednesday, March 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost adults \$3, seniors and students \$2.

lines after a period of seclusion from the marketplace. To your immense relief it is pleasant; your skills are appreciated and your work allows creativity. Union and comradery are essential to success.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Jupiter stands still in his own sign on Sunday allowing you a breathing space for two weeks. You are loyal, generous and tolerant. Your philosophic and spiritual views are appreciated and inspirational. Prestige is high and people understand when you are open about your short-comings.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Expect change and your resistance to it. Although largely positive, breakages of your routine upset and worry you and you tend to pull rank in order to retain status quo. Transcending this will allow you to see and plan for future harvest from seemingly insignificant conditions.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
This week spend time with nature, rap in the simple pleasures of being. Artistic and creative endeavours also deserve emphasis. See Leo message. Past valour in dealing with ruthlessness may bring increased clarity and self-certainty now.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)
You can progress steadily step by step. Lucidity and a sense of an initiation taken are interspersed with confusion and turmoil. Stand back from the latter, the prescription for which is time. Remain persistent, constant and joyous.

Pages from a Life-Log Peter Trower

veritable treasure-trove of goodies waits for the asking behind the lighted doors of countless houses. Goblins, pumpkin-headed, white-sheeted, wholesale-haunting parties of young trick-or-treaters have begun to make their ritual rounds. Their slightly-older siblings ready themselves for such mature pursuits as soaping windows, pushing lighted firecrackers through the mail slots of nervous little old ladies and letting the air out of tires. It is a night of mischief and macabre revelry as it has been down the centuries. It is altogether an appropriate occasion for the opening of such a depository of garish art and sinister artifacts as Wilson's "Arcade of Mysteries."

Neon-spangled Granville Street has seen a few odd sights in its time but never the like of this particular enterprise. It has opened for business on the 900 block in premises formerly occupied by a conservative furrier. The premises are conservative no longer. A masked man dressed as a convict sits behind painted bars in a window that has been redecorated to suggest the interior of a prison cell. He is a small, balding man with somewhat-melancholy features and a careful persuasive voice that booms out over a loudspeaker. "Step inside, ladies and gentlemen," he chants to the curious passersby. "See the most remarkable exhibits ever placed on public display. Meet Canada's unchallenged mastermind of crime, the one and only King of the Safecrackers. Shake the hand of the man who shook the hand of the man who shook the hand of Jesse James. Only a dollar, ladies and gentlemen, for the experience of a lifetime. Dare to enter Wilson's Arcade of Mysteries. No minors please."

The mention of an admission charge dampens the interest of some and they move, economically about their business. Others, intrigued beyond thrift by what appears to be a carnival sideshow somehow materialized on a city street, ante up and enter the transformed store.
The first things to strike most of them are the paintings. Relentlessly grotesque, they literally shout from the walls. The style could most generously be described as "primitive"—the figures are still and book-bright. They rivet the eye nonetheless. The majority of them lean towards a naive symbolism as unsubtle as the technique: a cartoonlike, giant octopus representing organized crime bellies down on a

skyscrapered city and rifles it with greedy tentacles; Adam and Eve, rather fetchingly rendered, ponder their immemorial apple under a besnaked tree, behind which, an awkwardly-drawn, tomato-red Satin leers approvingly; two disembodied heads gaze grimly down on earth from a flat void cluttered with other planets and abstract shapes.
The realistic pieces are calculatedly shocking. One, entitled "Corporal Punishment in Canada" shows a prostrate, naked convict about to be flogged by dementedly-grinning guards while a pious-looking doctor stands self-righteously

by. Another portrays a cross-section of a gallows just after a hanging with a limp corpse in the process of being cut down. They are unpleasant and jarring.
While the new entrants are still gawking at this singular array of canvasses, a dapper, elderly man of medium height, emerges from a back room. He is nattily clad in grey slacks and the sort of satin smoking jacket seldom seen worn outside certain British period films. The man has closely-cropped white hair, a slightly-askew nose and rimless spectacles. He is 80 years old but carries himself like someone much younger. The thin mouth smiles in what he intends to be a friendly manner but the eyes behind the glasses are pale blue and inscrutable.

To be continued.

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BC FERRIES EASTER HOLIDAYS

During the busy holiday period, we plan to use the articulated ramps to carry extra vehicles. To allow for the longer loading time required, the following schedules will be in effect on March 25, 26, 27, 31 and April 3, 4, 8, 9, 10.

Horseshoe Bay - Langdale			
Lv. Horseshoe Bay	Lv. Langdale		
7:15 am	4:15 pm	6:25 am	3:05 pm
9:05	6:30	8:10	5:25
10:55	8:35	10:00	7:35
12:45 pm	10:30	11:50	9:35

Regular schedule will be in effect on all other days.

Earls Cove - Sallery Bay			
Lv. Earls Cove	Lv. Sallery Bay		
7:50 am	5:25 pm	7:00 am	4:30 pm
10:15	7:15	9:00	6:20
1:15 pm	9:05	12:00 noon	8:10
3:05	11:00	2:10 pm	10:00

Regular schedule will be in effect on all other days except April 1, Good Friday, when there will be an extra sailing from Sallery Bay at 2:10 pm and from Earls Cove at 3:05 pm.

Clip and Save

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Centennial '86 Society 1st Annual

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Saturday, March 26
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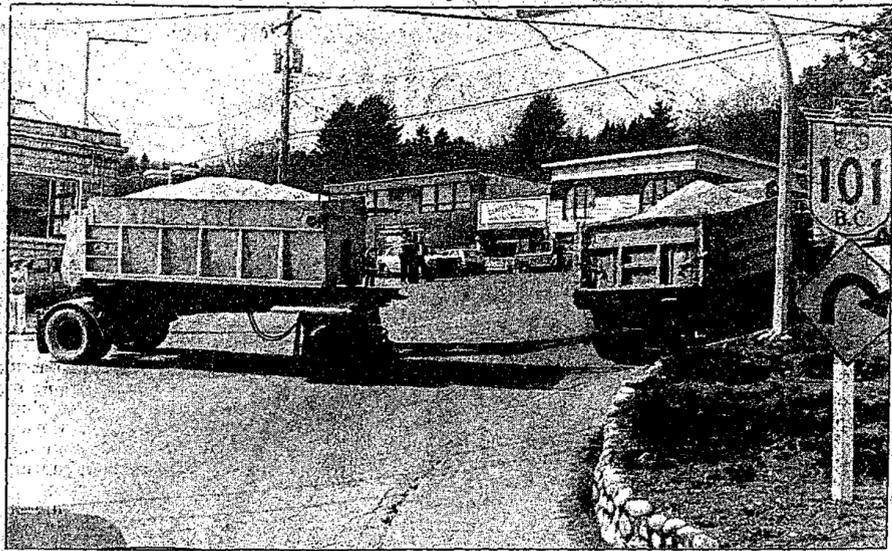
BENIDICT & THE INSOMNIACS

ALL THIS WEEK
Tues., March 22
Sat., March 26

Tuesday Night is **CO-ED NIGHT** Featuring **M & M** Cover Charge
2 shows 9:30 p.m. 12:00 midnight

Thursday is **LADIES' NIGHT** **TAURUS**
No Cover Charge For Ladies Before 8:30 p.m.

Next Week March 31, April 1, 2, **R & B ALL STARS**
Monday - Saturday **PROPER DRESS REQUIRED**
8 pm - 2 am Closed Sunday
Next to the Omega Restaurant, Gibsons Landing 886-8161
Cover Charge: Thurs, Fri & Sat.



This kind of accident involving trucks twisting their drive shafts in the middle of Lower Gibsons happens a dozen or so times a year and points up the need for a proper by-pass. —Vera Farrell photo

More letters

Use the late sailing

Editor,
Due to the poor economic times the provincial government has reduced the ferry subsidy. The ferry corporation is not allowed to borrow for the day-to-day operations and was forced to make cutbacks on all runs. The residents of the Sunshine Coast were affected by the elimination of the least used run, the later sailing. Alternate proposals presented to the ferry corporation were unfeasible due to the overtime created by these changes.

However, we will be getting a late sailing during the Easter holidays as well as this summer.

Kolibas' correction

Editor,
With regard to the item which appeared with some prominence in the March 15 issue of the Press concerning the use of Hackett Park, I wish to extend apologies to the Sechelt Indian Band.

That matter was given a very few minutes discussion at the council meeting and the only reason it was raised at all was because the practices appeared to be on a daily basis and I felt the field should have an opportunity to dry out.

The school fields are available during these hours for practice matches and it was felt if the park were used on alternate days it would be better.

The fact that the players were mainly native led to the belief that it may have been band

The usage of these late sailings will be monitored closely and future schedules will be influenced by these numbers.

As transportation chairman I would like to recommend on behalf of the Sunshine Coast Regional District to the people of the Sunshine Coast that if you would like the continuation of the late sailing next fall that you make full use of the late ferry sailing at every opportunity.

I hope to see you on board.
John Shaske
Chairman, Transportation
Sunshine Coast
Regional District

members. As everyone knows, we have a policy now that anyone wishing to use the park for a prolonged period should let it be known to the municipal hall.

I feel that the reason this item was given such large headlines was probably a political ploy to try to discredit me at the upcoming election.

Whether or not I am the winner of the mayoralty race on Saturday, future councils I am sure are all willing to work in a co-operative manner with the band and it was unfortunate this item had to appear at this time of negotiations.

Once again, sincere apologies for any misunderstanding of these remarks.
J. M. Kolibas

Thrift store shopping

Editor,
Since thrift stores are an important part of many peoples' lives, especially today, I thought that you might be interested in the following poem.

*The Thrifty Shopper
Mousing around the
funky clutter,
the jumbled junk and
buried treasure,
I sharply scan each clothes-
hung rack,
each shelf stacked high
with bric-a-brac.
I wander up and down the aisle,
and politely smile to hide
my guile,
in snatching first the unstained
shirt,
the children's pants, the velvet
skirt.
Rugs and curtains, pots and
pans,
I'm buying everything I can.
O dusty, musty, thrifty stores,
I keep on finding more and
more,
and finally stagger out your
door
with not three big bags full,
but four.
I know tomorrow I'll be back,
for I'm a second-
hand maniac.*

Laurel Sukkau

Support assured for pregnant women

Editor,
I would like to thank Laurel Sukkau for writing. I believe she is quite right in stressing the need for positive emotional and material support of any girl or woman who finds herself faced with an unplanned and undesired pregnancy. I am very thankful she received the compassion of friends and family.

Those involved in the fight against abortion are committed to offer meaningful support to any girl or woman who finds

herself facing on every side, from within and without, pressure to abort her baby.

I am personally committed to a newly formed group called "Christians for Life" who are working hard and struggling to see these peoples' needs met in very real ways. Not just in word but in deed.

One of the biggest problems we face is getting people involved to really be convinced of the awfulness of abortion and to help women who are being

pressured to have an abortion. We are striving to educate people of the facts of abortion so that, knowing the awfulness of it, they would also have compassion stirred within to reach out to the many needy, helpless individuals that are likely to fall prey to this crime through lack of education, guidance, emotional and financial support.

Have patience Laurel! We hope in time there will be more and more real care shown for both mother and child. In the meantime, what we have thus far we offer and want to encourage people who feel unable to make it alone to contact us. We will make sure to supply all we can!

Finally, I assure Laurel that no baby born will be unwanted even though the mother may feel she doesn't want her baby. There are thousands of longing couples who would gladly love and want her child for her.

Billie Weatherill

Burnaby reunion

Editor,
The Burnaby North high school class of 1963 is planning a 20-year reunion on October 7 and 8, 1983. Interested parties please contact Heather (Collier) Taylor, 2149 Pyrite Drive, Sooke, B.C. V0S 1N0, or phone 642-4878.

Heather Taylor

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Channel 10

GIBSONS
Tuesday, March 22
SECHELT
Thursday, March 24
Part 1. Spring Fashion Show
Coast Ten technical crew Vicki Hawken, director and editor; Rick Buckmaster, camera 1; Christine McPhee, camera 2; and technical assistant Garnet Roland visited Elphinstone's spring fashion show hosted by students Marlene, Picard and Joseph Strum.

Part 2. Spring Carnival
We attended the Survival Carnival sponsored by a grant through Continuing Education. Host Judith Wilson talked with members of our community about various projects now underway to improve and assist in working together to survive.

Part 3. So You Want To Heat With Wood
To support the Continuing Education sponsored forum on economic and cultural survival, the community broadcasting class created their first TV show of the semester to inform Angela Kroning on tips to use to save money through wood heat.

Part 4. Coast 10 Election Coverage

This week we bring you the results of the Sechelt by-election as well as a re-run of our coverage from Sechelt village hall of an interview with the two candidates for mayor, Joyce Kolibas and Bud Koch.

Players shine

While Coast audiences were enjoying "Barefoot in the Park" in Sechelt on March 4 and 5, a small group of Sun-coast Players' members travelled to Deep Cove to participate in the North Shore Zone Heritage Night.

The rules were set; a 20 minute original play about some aspect of Vancouver's history. The play, scripted by Gordon Wilson, featured Mary Baecke, Sandie Decker, Anabel Johnston, Richard Burns, Alan Karmazyn and Rod Crawford. Technical backup was handled by Liz Wilson.

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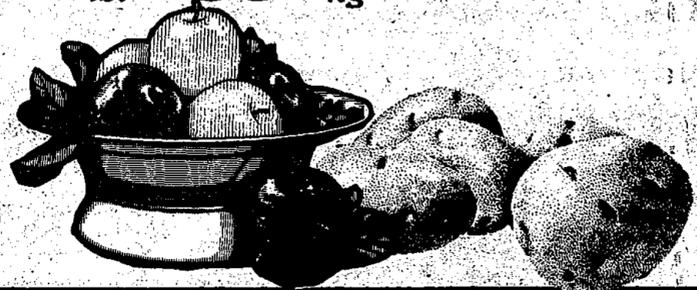
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A Little Bit
of What
You Fancy



never does you any harm—in moderation—so here
are two "bad for you" chicken recipes—one for those
of us on a beer budget—and another for the rest of
you!

Beery Chicken

- 1 chicken, cut up
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
 - 1 red onion, chopped finely.
 - 3/4 bottle beer
 - 1/2 cup whipping cream
 - 2 tablespoons freshly chopped parsley
1. Mix the flour, salt and pepper together and cover each section of chicken with flour.
 2. Melt the butter and brown the chicken and onion.
 3. When the chicken is quite brown and crispy-skinned turn down the heat, pour in the beer, cover and simmer for 35 minutes. Swig down the remainder of the beer.
 4. Remove the chicken from the heat. Stir in the cream and parsley and serve immediately.

Boozy Chicken

- 1 chicken, cut up
 - 1 cup whipping cream
 - 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
 - 4 tablespoons port
 - 1 cup chopped mushrooms
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 4 tablespoons brandy
 - salt and pepper.
1. Saute the chicken pieces gently in the melted butter for 10 minutes.
 2. Add the mushrooms, cover and simmer for a further 30 minutes. Turn the pieces over occasionally.
 3. Remove the chicken and mushrooms and place on a serving dish. Put in the oven at 200°F.
 4. Add brandy, cream, port and cornstarch to pan. Stir in well and cook at a high heat until sauce is reduced to half the amount. Add salt and pepper to taste.
 5. Pour over chicken and mushrooms and serve immediately.
- Enjoy!
Nest Lewis

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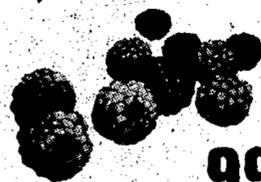
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SHOP TALK by Bill Edney In Search of Reason:

I'm sure that we all will have had occasion to ponder the reasoning behind certain actions or decisions leading to undesirable results. We quietly think about them and at times become outraged at the obvious stupidity of those responsible.

In this column I dare to express my own personal views. A few things came to my attention this week that I consider in a range of epithets from 'insensitive to downright stupid.

The west coast fishermen have been complaining for a long time about the gross inequities and waste of our fisheries resource by bureaucratic handling and decision making. I don't pretend to understand all the intricacies involved, but a day spent with one who does, and who has proved his theories to the non-believing, rigid, fisheries bureaucrats, surely shows up the need for a house-cleaning of cob web ideas and protagonists of those ideas from the top down.

I am told (for one small item among the many problems fishermen face) of the utter confusion and misunderstanding that resulted from

such a simple thing as declaring the exact time that the fishermen could set their nets for herring. Through an honest error and misunderstanding, some fishermen set their nets and entrapped their catch too soon.

The fisheries authorities ordered them to dump their catch, when by this time the majority of the catch would be dead. Thousands of tons of herring were thus needlessly destroyed and lost for human consumption.

There were some who declined to obey and told the fisheries officers they would see them (the officers) in court first. I applaud their reaction.

One would think that an authority with some kind of knowledge and capacity to think of the consequences could simply have arraigned the wrong-doer in court, for whatever offence and penalty that the courts may properly adjudicate.

To order the dumping of thousands of tons of dead fish back into the sea seemed a totally stupid command. The hungry world cannot afford that kind of authority.

One other thing, upon which we will all hold our private view, was to my mind not settled last week, but the poor, besieged parents of Stephen Dawson decided they could go no further. No matter how impressed we may be by the legal and medical arguments, I am sure we all hold our differing private view points. I cannot accept that one judge was wrong and the other right. I would like to have seen a third opinion on this far reaching case.

I am grateful to Rev. Alex Reid, who so ably pointed out the Christian views which had so obviously been over-looked. Death, he said, comes to every living being and it is not an end in itself, but a portal through which we must all pass to a new beginning. He spoke of the point at which there is no quality to life.

Increasingly we become disturbed with those whose institutions have structured life support systems for those who have become completely incompetent, vegetables as we know it. A change is needed.

"REAL WIN"

K.L.D.
Winner #136
Terri Hanson



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SPORTS



The spring weather brings out the golfers in full force.

—John Bernade photo

Youth soccer

The soccer season is nearly over and house league playoffs for the 8-9 year old division will be held on Saturday, March 26. In Gibsons the two local teams will meet at Elphinstone at 10:30 a.m., the Goldhawks against the Firebirds. Meanwhile the Pacman and Drifters will fight it out at Hackett Park in Sechelt at 10:30 a.m. A consolation game will be held between the two defeated teams at 1:30 p.m. in Sechelt. The winners will be trying hard

for the house league trophy when they meet at 2:30 p.m. at Hackett Park. On March 19 the Sechelt 9 year old rep team met the Gibsons rep team at Elphinstone. These teams, which will be representing the Sunshine Coast against teams from Powell River on April 1 and 2, played a close game with the Gibsons reps winning 2-0. More details of this tournament will be provided for next week's paper.

Macey stars in Cap volleyball

Sunday, March 13, Capilano College's women's volleyball team won the provincial championships at the Totem Conference tournament held at Vancouver Community College's Langara campus. The win was the first gold medal in Cap College's women's volleyball history.

Former Beachcomber volleyball club and Elphinstone secondary school's player Shannon Macey captained the winning Cap 'Blues' team and was selected as first all-star in the tournament. Cap's hitter, Dawn Reightko was chosen the most valuable player.

OSU Beavers visit Gibsons

At 5 p.m. this Thursday, March 24, Gibsons will be treated to an exhibition of first division rugby at Elphinstone field. Our fourth division team must have impressed the Oregon State University Beavers last year in the Seattle mud bowl. Nobody seems to remember the score but our local boys received a letter confirming the Beavers' desire to tour through Gibsons.

This tournament involved the top four college teams in B.C. derived from a point system on this season's play. The Sunday semi-final and medal matches were both 'best of five' and saw Cap playing Sunday morning against Caribou College winning the first, third and fifth games to take the match and advance to the finals. In the afternoon and against the strong Vancouver City College team, Cap came back from losing the first two games to winning the last three for the gold medals and trophies. The team leaves March 22 for Toronto to play for the Canadian championship.

Coast boxers shine in Island tourney

On Saturday, March 12, four members of the Sunshine Coast boxing club participated in an inter-Vancouver Island invitational tournament in Campbell River. Chris Wigard added to his undefeated record by out-boxing Robert Legister from the Campbell River boxing club in the 70 pound class. In the 80 pound class, Brad Smith out-pointed the experienced John Turner from Langley, grandson of Jackie Turner, former bantamweight champion of the world. Jackie

cheered from ringside and joined the crowd in a round of applause for the Smith-Turner bout which proved to be one of the classiest of the evening. Tony Duffy, 100 pounds, threw quick combinations over the left hand of his veteran opponent Cory Wilcox of Campbell River and forced the referee to stop the match when he landed a sharp left hook to the solar plexus of Wilcox at 1:15 minutes of the first round. Bill Frankland, 147 pounds, lost a decision to Carson Hunter of Crofton, the 1982

Silver Gloves champion. Frankland had his more experienced opponent in serious trouble at the end of the third round but cumulative points scored by Hunter's long jab earned him the victory. Sunshine Coast boxers are currently working toward a

show in New Westminster on March 20, a novice card in Burnaby on March 25, the Junior Golden Gloves where they meet the best from Seattle, Tacoma, Everett and Spokane on March 26 and the provincial championships on April 30.

GRC routs Caps

Once again the local side has proved to be the dominant 15 in fourth division rugby. Action took place at a field behind the Lions Gate turnoff in West Vancouver against a strong Capilano side. Gibsons fell behind during the first half only scoring once by hooker Bob Dixon off a 10 yard loose screen. I missed the try but apparently it was a good one. Capilano also scored a converted try leaving first half action at a 6-4 close.

Gibsons began to take advantage of the sunny and dry field conditions during early second half play. The three-line of Billy Grisenthwaite (replacing injured Rick Godfrey), Clint Fox, Wee Pee Peers and Freeman Smith swung the ball crisp and clean providing substantial yardage gains throughout the final half.

From the Fairway

Local golfers off to fast start

Senior men started their summer Thursday morning get-togethers last week. Some 56 players started the season with a low gross and low net tournament.

Low gross was won by Al Dean with a score of 37. John Knight turned in a score of 30 to win low net for the day. Second low net with a score of 31 went to Wilf Forshener. An added incentive for the day was a low net team score won by Lee Picketts, John Petula, Logan Wright and Tom Held with a score of 133.

The inter-club tournament played last Sunday with Gleneagles was won by the Sunshine Coast men by a score of 20½ to 9½. In spite of the windy and rainy conditions a full complement of players was on hand to compete in the first tournament of the year. Low gross for the day was taken by Boris Meda with Trevor Delaney from Gleneagles taking second low gross.

The long winter eclectic tournament which started on November 1, ended on March 1. Thirty three players took part with Boris Meda compiling a low gross score of 24. Vic Marteddu with a low gross 25 won second spot. Low net was also won by Vic Marteddu carding a low 16 for the tournament. Nick Zottoff hit the winners circle with a low net 17 for second place.

A report from the match committee chairman Blair Kennet indicates that he and his committee have decided to cut back on organized tournaments on Sundays this year to allow more open playing time for our members and public green fee players. Saturday morning men's golf tee off each Saturday with the tee closed between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. This group of golfers have a turn-out of some 18 to 24 players each week. If you enjoy a keen round of golf they would enjoy having you join their ranks.

Our ladies are planning a busy golf schedule under the auspices of newly elected team captain Connie Grant.

On Tuesday, April 5, which is the ladies regularly scheduled golfing day from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., will start the event-

Freeman Smith scored first by leaving the opposition behind a nicely balanced overlap from outside centre Peers. Ken Miles converted putting Gibsons ahead by four.

Replacement standoff Billy Grisenthwaite combined with winger Jim Attenborough for one of the afternoon's most impressive scoring drives. Grisenthwaite showed great second effort in breaking tackles to pick up 15 hard earned yards then passed off to Attenborough who did the same for the last 15 yards to pay dirt. The convert attempt by prop Brent Lineker narrowly missed the uprights. The final score was 14-0 for Gibsons.

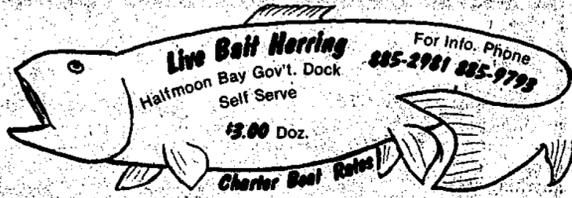
Both teams provided a sportsman-like game which was a tremendous improvement over last week's episode against the Rowers. It makes winning a greater thrill.

Strikes and Spares

We held the zone round for the Export 'A' national classified tournament last Sunday and the winning teams are; ladies, Vi Wilson, Lottie Campbell, Petra Nelson, Pam Swanson and Hazel Skytte; men, Albert Thompson, Ed Riddoch, Bob Fletcher, Arman Wold and Freeman Reynolds. They will now bowl in the regional finals to be held at Grandview Lanes on March 26. Ralph Roth bowled a 306 single and a 956 four game total in the Classic league and in the Gibsons 'A' league Susan Burns rolled the only other 300 game of the week with a 320 single and a 680 triple. Pam Dew came close with a 298 single and a 710 triple and Vivian Chamberlin with a 299 single and a 761 triple in the Ball and Chain and Mickey Nagy a 298 single and Hazel Skytte a 291-753 triple in the Phuntastique league. Good scores in all leagues.

Classic: Pat Prest 287-882, Andy Henderson 272-954, Tuesday Coffee: Marnie Baba 227-636, Candy Caldwell 235-676, Swingers: Mary Lambert 226-600, Win Stevens 258-606, Alice Smith 281-670, George Langsford 254-669, Jim Gilchrist 286-704

Gibsons 'A': Mavis Stanley 290-673, Sue Whiting 273-724, Ron Slack 246-679, Terry Cormons 234-683, Lorne Christie 248-727, Wednesday Coffee: Ann Fitchett 250-689, Rita Johnston 255-706, Hazel Skytte 273-717, Slough-offs: Carolyn McKinnon 216-642, Bonnie McConnell 235-653, Nora Solinsky 271-666, Phuntastique: Pat Takahashi 252-691, Ralph Roth 272-644, Legion: Leslie Newman 278-630, Rick Buckmaster 249-651, Andy Henderson 251-651, Jeff Mulcaster 277-665, Sechelt G.A.s: Mildred Drummond 206-550, Merle Hatley 208-558, George Caldwell 260-617, Buckskins: Doreen Dixon 226-623, Herb August 215-578, Youth Bowling Council: Pee-wees: Tova Skytte 145-262, Andrea Larsen 139-265, Scott Hodgins 160-268, Banjans: Shannon Stene 185-424, Nadine Olsen 231-490, Cathy Kennett 231-558, Gregg Chaisson 195-453, Grant Olsen 187-476, Chris Lumsden 233-498, Juniors: Kim Paterson 189-446, Sean Tetzlaff 273-605





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FISHING	0950 13.1	1225 12.5	1605 13.2
TACKLE	1750 3.6	2000 3.2	2230 4.1
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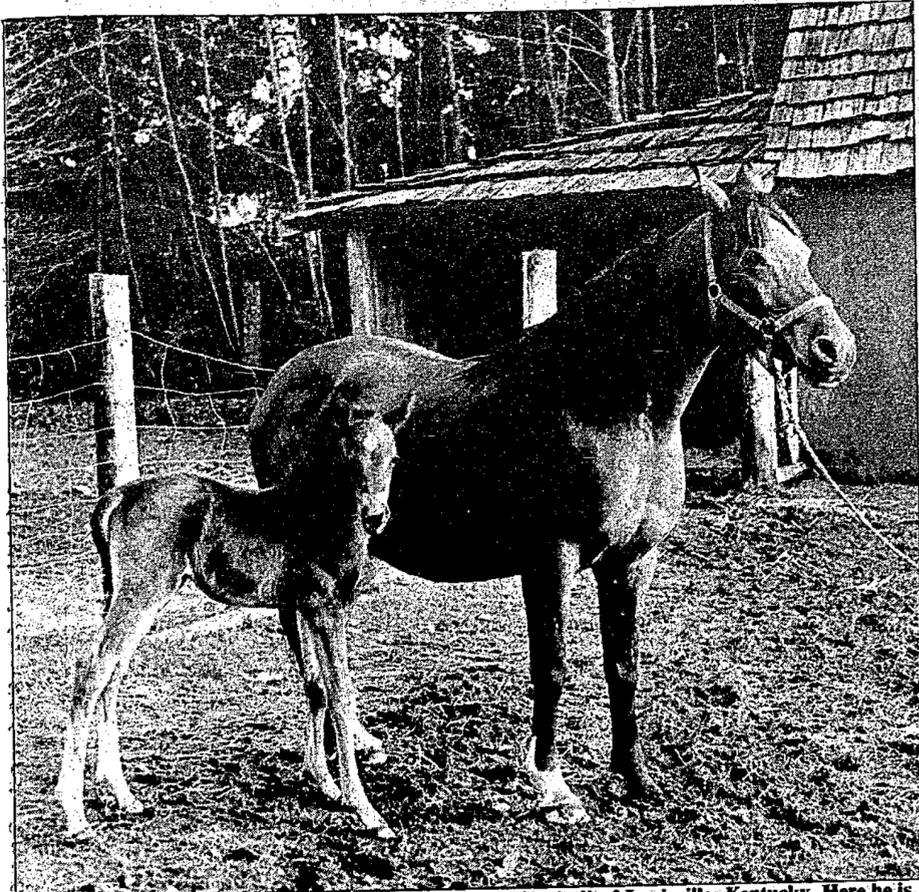
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Coast Gardener

Raised-bed gardening easy

by Dianne Evans

Gardening in raised beds and containers is one of the most practical ways of using space in the garden. It is also a way of growing vegetables and flowers if you live in an apartment building with a balcony, or in a house with very little yard area.

Containers may be many different things; five gallon oil cans are an excellent size for an apartment balcony. You can grow zucchini squash, beans, peas, tomatoes for example, in such a container. I have seen the inside of an old washing machine used, a couple of tires on top of each other, old dresser drawers, in short, anything that will hold the soil and which can be punctured if necessary, to provide drainage. If you build wooden planters you can treat the wood first with creosote to discourage wood bugs who love to eat tender young seedlings.

Whatever container you decide to use, the most important thing to consider is the soil you put into it. One of the big advantages of container gardening is the control you have over the quality of the soil. A general formula to use is two parts of good loamy top-soil, one part of fine sharp sand and one part of compost, well-aged manure or leaf mold. Mushroom manure is an excellent addition; by the time it comes to you it is cool and well broken down. Don't forget seaweed; it is full of minerals and it is free! When starting out, you should do a soil test. The kits are not too expensive and available from local feed stores and gardening centres. This test will give you a guide for adding sweeteners such as limestone. Bone meal is another addition to mix into the soil, at a rate of about one pound per ten square feet. This should do for 3 years or so. If you wish to grow plants that are acid-loving, then you can keep one bed just for them. Potatoes, which do not take calcium, can be grown in their own bed.

Another advantage of this

method is the efficient use of space. Because the containers or raised beds can be reached to weed, rows are unnecessary. This means you can grow twice as many vegetables in the same amount of space. Because the soil is (or should be) rich and healthy it will support more plants, and these will be sturdy. You will find that weeding is cut to a minimum after the plants are past the seedling stage, because they mulch themselves and don't give the weeds a chance to grow. Small beds (say two feet square and 8" deep) such as you would put on an apartment balcony, will produce quite a good crop of salad vegetables, as well as some chard or kale, beets and even a few members of the kohlrabi family, such as broccoli, cabbage or cauliflower. Have a few seedlings ready to plant, and when you pick a lettuce or a few radishes, put a seedling in its place. This way, you can use the bed all season through. A few plants of chard or kale will last the whole year; you pick only the leaves you need for each meal and the plant keeps right on growing.

In an apartment, grow small varieties of vegetables such as patio tomatoes, bush beans or peas, unless you have a place for the pole varieties to climb. In a small box in your sunniest window you can grow enough kitchen herbs for your own use; these will stay the whole year, except for the annuals such as sweet basil.

Raised beds can be used for Beach wall debated

The Franklin beach retaining wall was again the subject of discussion as Gibsons council approved an application from Mr. L. Holden for a foreshore lease on her section of the wall. Council members referred to conflicting reports on the state of the wall and repeated their statement that "the upland property owner must recognise it is his responsibility to remove any rocks displaced on to the public beach."

perennials such as asparagus and strawberries. The beds keep warmer in the winter and pest control is a lot easier, as is turning over the soil. One of my friends has turned over all her gardening beds using only a hand trowel, because the soil contains virtually no rocks, is well-aerated and has a good humus content and is therefore easy to work with. She also uses some of her smaller beds as cold frames when necessary, to start seedlings and winter over less hardy plants.

Sechelt Garden Club

by Jack MacLeod

The March meeting of the Sechelt Garden Club featured a discussion on the growing of Bonsai plants.

Advance notice of the meeting described the speaker Willie Takahashi as an expert, but his first words disclaimed such a qualification, yet, as he progressed through his presentation the word 'expert' seemed to be the correct appellation.

Mr. Takahashi, looking for a suitable plant on which to demonstrate, was donated a Bird's Nest spruce by Quality Farm Supply which he in turn donated to the garden club after his demonstration. He also brought along some specimen Bonsai from his own collection.

Is a Bonsai just another house plant? Far from it! Most house plants are greatly pampered in order to produce as much foliage as possible. The plant or tree for Bonsai is deliberately grown in miniature form, in a pot, by artificially restricting its growth.

The branches and leaves are not permitted to take their own course, but are limited and shaped according to the wishes of the owner. To achieve this Bonsai product does require expertise, time and patience.

Mr. Takahashi took his secateurs and cut back the root system of the spruce quite severely, but some of the roots were spared and at this point the expert is in control. He is again in control when he begins to determine how the direction of the branches should develop. No Bonsai has an unlimited amount of branch growth but the branches that remained after the demonstration formed a splendid arc and the audience was shown how the branch direction was controlled by the use of copper wire.

It was a most interesting evening appreciated greatly by the garden club and our hearty thanks go to Willie Takahashi for his expert demonstration

and also to Quality Farm Supply for the donation of the Bird's Nest spruce.

The head table was a show of blossom including Rhododen-

drons, Rosamundi and Cilperense and a small bouquet of Trailing Arbutus grown by members.

Wildlife Club sponsors conservation programme

Gibsons Wildlife Club announces the CORE program will start at 7:30 p.m. on March 28 at the Clubhouse on Highway 101.

Applicants can register at that time - fee is \$20 for full course. Minimum age 12 years

and bring your B.C. Medical Insurance number.

Remember, you must pass this course to receive your first hunting license.

If further information required, contact G. Ruggles at 886-7703.

Guides leader needed

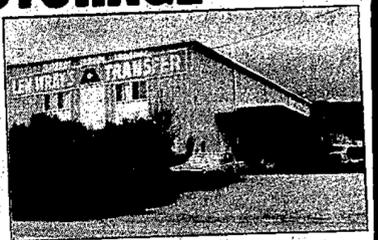
Wilson Creek brownies need a tawny owl, to work with girls six to nine years. The meetings are held on Wednesdays from 3 to 4:45 p.m.

If you prefer working with older girls then being a pathfinder leader is for you. The pathfinders are girls 12-15 years. The pathfinders and their leaders have many opportunities to travel and become involved in world-wide camping events. The pathfinders meet on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m.

Please contact Lauralee Solli, district commissioner for Huntechin, at 885-3510.

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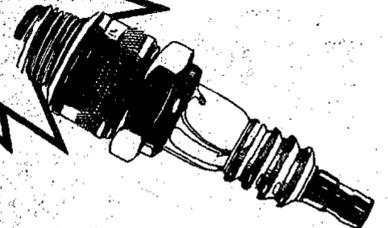
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Business Update



As an "incentive to commercial development in the area", economic commissioner Oddvin Vedo pays a visit to Linda Reeves (left) and Arlene Baba at their new dress shop, Pippy's Fashions, in lower Gibsons. —Vene Parrell photo

Late taxes a concern

Overdue taxes, some dating back several years, are placing Gibsons town council in a difficult position financially. The municipality is the tax collector for the school district, the regional district and others whose warrants for the tax toll are paid on demand, whether the taxes have been collected or not. Council has to borrow the money owed in delinquent taxes in order to maintain normal operations. Residents who pay their taxes regularly are in fact being penalized by having to cover the extra interest rate charged on the borrowed money.

Alderman Edney, in a report to council, stated that "I have analyzed the delinquent tax roll

in detail, name by name. What disturbs me most is that there are some, in fact a considerable number, who are business and property speculators. They find it more beneficial financially to pay tax penalties and interest rather than pay taxes due."

Total delinquent taxes amount to \$254,000 of which \$74,000 is in arrears from 1981 and \$179,000 is still to come in from 1982 taxes. Those properties in arrears since 1981 will be up for auction on September 30, 1983 if taxes are still owed.

Alderman Edney urged those citizens who are still in arrears to make every effort to raise the money necessary to pay the delinquent taxes.

European health centre eyed for Sechelt

A proposed health treatment resort to be run by recent newcomer to the Sunshine Coast Fred Metzner, will give Sechelt a facility unique in North America.

The treatment involves hot peat mud baths and is a system common in Europe for centuries. Local Indians utilized mud baths but the practice has been unknown in North America among white residents.

Metzner told the Coast News that 236 towns or villages in Germany had year-round residential bath houses with major spin-off benefits for other segments of the hospitality industry.

"In Germany," said Metzner, "there is one bed in a residential bath house for every 154 people. A similar ratio in Canada could see as many as 155,000 beds."

The peat mud treatment is fully accepted as a part of the German medical scene and is proven highly effective in providing arthritic relief and also cuts recovery time from broken bones by as much as two-thirds.

The new health treatment facility has the enthusiastic support of Dr. Eric Paetkau of the Sunshine Coast who has visited similar centres and endorses the installation of this

special facility in Sechelt. Construction of the facility is scheduled to begin this spring and Metzner hopes that it will

be functional by late August. The proposal was put together with the aid of economic commissioner Oddvin Vedo.

Mill sludge seen as boon

B.C. Research today announced the development of a new technique for growing edible oyster mushrooms on sludge from pulp mills.

Sludge is a major waste product of many B.C. pulp mills and this development by B.C. Research scientists is a new process to turn this useless waste into a valuable product - and a gourmet food at that!

Using simple equipment, a mushroom grower could produce up to 30 kg per day of high quality mushrooms. The process takes only 16 to 18 days from inoculation of the treated sludge to harvest.

The mushroom - called *Pleurotus sajor-caju* or oyster mushroom - is common in the orient, but is produced in only limited amounts in Canada. Dr. Josef Mueller, Head of the Bio-Engineering Division at B.C. Research, described the mushrooms as looking "exotic", with a light beige colour and pronounced ribs on the underside of the cap.

The mushrooms can be eaten either raw or cooked, and have a flavour and texture which has been well received by taste panels.

A local restaurant gave the mushrooms high marks and would like to offer the product on its menu when an adequate, stable supply is available.

Dr. V. Alan Mode, Executive Director of B.C. Research, sees the growing of oyster mushrooms as a major new cottage industry for the province. "The development

of new industry in B.C. can take many forms. Today's cottage industry can well become a major part of an expanded business base for B.C. One only has to look to the dramatic development of the B.C. cottage wine industry to see how much potential there is for this type of development. Mushrooms grown on pulp mill sludge could give a small community an important new source of jobs. While much work remains to be done before we are all eating B.C. grown exotic mushrooms, demonstration of the techniques in commercial sites could be started this year if funding is available."

Women and work

Capilano College in Sechelt is presenting a conference on "Women and Work" Saturday, March 26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sechelt Learning Centre.

The conference is aimed at women of all ages and stages who want to make a change. While information on provincial training and upgrading programmes will be available, this conference is designed as a chance for women to look at the local situation.

Pre-registration is necessary. Please call 885-9310 if you are interested in "Women and Work". Information and registration is available at the Sechelt Learning Centre, 12:30 to 7 p.m. Monday to Friday. The fee is \$15.

Gibsons hotel plan aired

At its planning meeting last Monday Gibsons town council was presented with further information on the ambitious Gibsons Landing marina hotel and rejected plans for a shopping plaza in upper Gibsons until "current economic conditions within the community have improved."

Mr. John McRae appeared before the meeting to clarify further the scope of the "destination resort hotel" project planned for Gibsons harbour. In terms of costs the development will be seven times that of the new Bella Beach hotel at Davis Bay and therefore will require a longer preparation period. Construction will not begin in earnest until the spring of 1984 with completion slated for 18 months to two years after that date. The 60 room, four storey hotel will be of reinforced concrete and steel frame construction.

Mr. McRae told the Coast

News that experienced B.C. hotel people are involved in the partnership which is developing the project, but he declined to name them. He also emphasized that there is no competition between this Panorama Construction project and the hotel being built by George Giannakos near the Omega restaurant. He said the two buildings are based on different concepts and will offer different types of services.

Council decided that no further reading would be given to zoning amendment by-law 350-2 at this time. The by-law would have allowed construction of a shopping plaza between the Twilight theatre and the curling club on Highway 101. Council ruled that the applicants had certain planning recommendations to fulfil and that the present economic climate was not conducive to new developments of this nature.

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• Backhoe & 4 Whd. Dump Truck • Water, sewer & septic systems • Sand, Gravel & Excavations

886-9489 anytime

Wayne Ross Excavating Ltd.

For all your Backhoe Needs

Roberts Creek Eves 885-5617

J.F.W. EXCAVATING LTD.

• Septic Fields • Excavations • Clearing •

Reed Rd. 888-8071 Gibsons

Call... **Swanson's EXCAVATING LTD.**

for our John Deere Excavator and Case Backhoes

885-9666 885-5333

F & L CONTRACTORS

Landclearing, road building, logging, tree removal, excavations & gravel.

8 Yd. Truck 886-9872 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

NEED TIRES? Come in to

COASTAL TIRES

TIRE & SUSPENSION CENTRE

886-2700 886-8167
Hwy. 101, just West of Gibsons

European Motors

885-9466
British, Japanese & Domestic Service & Parts

Jamieson AUTOMOTIVE 886-7919

Parts • Sales • Service

REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
"The Rad Shop" COLLISION REPAIRS
Hwy 101, Gibsons B.C.A.A. Approved

ECONOMY AUTO PARTS Ltd.

Automobile, Industrial and Body Shop Supplies

Sechelt 885-5181

SANDY'S COLLISION REPAIRS

• ICBC Repairs • Fibreglass Repairs • Painting & Auto Glass

*Free Estimates 883-2606
Kleinfelde, Pender Harbour R.R.#1, Garden Bay, B.C. V0N 1S0

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS



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6 Announcements



C.O.R.E.
Gibsons Wildlife Club announces this hunter training programme commences 7:30 p.m. March 28 at the clubhouse, Hwy. 101. Min. age 12 yrs. \$20-16 sessions. For further info. 886-7703. #12

Ian & Barb Cattanach are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Heather to Jeff Beckmyer, son of Doug and Lila Beckmyer of Victoria. The wedding will take place in Gibsons on April 30, 1983. #12

Farm Fresh Eggs, 886-9625. #14

The friends of Jim & Kay Marshall are invited to celebrate with them their 50th wedding anniversary. We will gather at Calvary Baptist church, Gibsons, B.C. Sat., March 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. All gifts are gratefully declined. However those wishing to contribute to the hymn book fund or the Gideon bible placement programme may do so. #12

7 Lost



Inflatable life raft, Zodiac, 10' long Freedom 5. 681-1980 or 733-4016. Reward. #12

Lost, gold Schaefer pen, B. of M., Gibsons, February. 885-7448. #12

Lost, male Siamese tabby Pt. Hopkins Landing. Answers to Blue. Phone 886-8457 or Hopkins Ld. Store. #12

2 bedroom waterfront house Roberts Creek. 885-3842. #12



Very private new 2 bdrm. home. Park-like setting beside creek. Near mall. Wood & elec. heat. \$375. No pets or children. 886-2454 or 7054. #13

Waterfront 1 bdrm. house. Pender Harbour. Laundry, fr. & st. \$300/mo. 883-9342. TFN

Small 1 bdrm., F/P, ocean view, see at 1763 Glen Rd. Write: Adams, Ste. 5, #15 Menzies St., Victoria, B.C. 386-8885. TFN

Unfurn. 6 bdrm. home in lower village. \$500/mo. Refs. req'd. Phone 886-9087. #14

Deluxe penthouse apt. with app. 1,400 sq. ft. of living area. Blue plush carp. stairway leading up to a 15'x24' lv. rm., blue w/w. 44' Rosewood feature wall, wall of stonework with hooded elec. F.P., swag lamps, uphol. wet bar with colonial stools, sliding glass doors opening onto deck, featuring spiral stairway, 3 lge. bdrms., van. bath with lg. glit mirror, open cabinet kit., dn. rm. with crystal chandelier & mirrored planters, lovely drapes throughout, view, col. appl. 886-9352. Due to location the rent has been reduced to \$350/mo. #14

Gibsons-Rosamund Road, small 1 1/2 bdrm. duplex ste. Clean and bright. \$290. 886-8000. #12

Nicely decorated cottage near Pender Harbour. Partly furnished. \$225. 883-9095 #14

Langdale, lrg. 2 bdrm. ste. \$375. Avail May 1. No pets. References. Call eves. 886-8676 or 886-7787. #14

Is there a boar available. Please call 886-3994. #12

Milk cow for sale with calf and a young bull. Phone 883-9172. #13

Doberman, 5 yrs. old. Free to good home. 886-9579. #12

Shetland Sheep Dog CKC reg. puppies ready to go Apr. 1. Health & temp. guaranteed. 885-2550. #14

10 Pets & Livestock



If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it is doing to you? Al Anon can help. Phone 888-9037 or 886-8228. TFN

13 Music



SINGLE PIANO LESSONS
All ages. Tech., theory & compos. Incl. I Petersohn, West Sechelt. 885-2546. #14

PIANO TUNING
Keh Dalgleish
886-2843

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

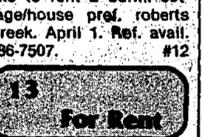


12 Wanted to Rent



Responsible couple would like to rent 2 bdrm. cottage/house pref. Roberts Creek. April 1. Ref. avail. 886-7507. #12

13 For Rent



3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. 2 yr. old hse. Gower Pt. Rd. 886-7775 or 291-2698. #12

3 bdrm. home Chester Rd. close to school, shopping & beach. Large yard, garden, paved drive, fridge, stove, carpet throughout. \$480/mo. \$200 damage dep. Ph. 886-9304. #12

Avail. April 1. 1 bdrm. basement suite, large living area, private fenced yard, parking. Quiet older single prefered. \$285, heat & light incl. 886-2883. #12

2 bdrm. acreage w/w, fridge, stove, within walking distance to mall. Ph. 886-2940. #12

2 bdrm. duplex ste. located in Gibsons. close to all amenities. \$250/mo. Ph. 886-2975. #12

Apt. avail. Apr. 1st. Lr. fam. r., 3 bdrms. & lg. sundeck. Clean. \$350/mo. Call after 6 p.m. 921-7788. #12

FOR RENT

Space presently used by Granny's Treasures, Gibsons Landing. Approx. 600 sq. ft. Avail. April 15th. 886-8355 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Harbour Heights

Spacious suites available immediately in family building. Small pets considered. Heat, cable & storage space included. 886-9557

14 Help Wanted

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

GIBSONS AREA INDUSTRIAL SPACE FOR RENT

• 2 overhead doors, high ceilings
• Office space
• Suitable for automotive repair, auto body shop or Warehousing
886-8226

13 For Rent

3 bdrms., family rm., wood stove on Gower Pt. Rd. close to beach access. Cedar Grove school area. Children & pets welcome. Avail. now. \$435. Ph. 886-2046 alt. 5 p.m. #14

1 bedroom trailer on private property 1 April. \$240 per month. Sorry no kids, no pets. Responsible person only. 886-9625. #13

Large 3 bedroom apartment at Hopkins Landing. \$400 month. 886-7516. #14

Granthams: 4 appliances, avail. April 1. \$300. 1 bdrm., fridge & stove, avail. Immed., \$200. Ph. Fri., Sat. & Sun. 886-8295. #14

14 Help Wanted

Cleaning person wanted. Wages negotiable. Probably weekly. 886-3994. #12

DIRECTOR OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS
School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast) has a vacancy in this position. Reporting to and responsible to the secretary-treasurer for the custodial, maintenance and related operations in the school district, the Director of Buildings and Grounds is a member of the senior management team. School District No. 46 has almost 3,000 pupils and is still growing. Headquarters are in Gibsons. A detailed job description is available to persons interested. The successful applicant will have previous broad experience in a managerial role, together with journeyman level or professional training in an appropriate field. Salary is negotiable in the region of \$3,000 per month during 6 months' probation, with a further increase upon successful completion, together with excellent fringe benefits. Applications should be addressed to: Roy Mills, Secretary-Treasurer, Box 220, Gibsons, and will close at 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, 1983. #12

Central 3 bdrm. apt., view, \$350. Adults. 886-8107, Rita. #14

Cosy, furnished cabin. \$200 per month. Ph. 886-8370. #12

1,600 sq. ft., view townhouse, cent. Gibsons, 3-4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Avail. April 1. Rent negotiable. 886-2694 eves. #14

1 bdrm. & 1 bath ste., w/w, frig. & stv., Gibsons. Phone 885-2348, 3-7 weekdays. #14

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

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

3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. 2 yr. old hse. Gower Pt. Rd. 886-7775 or 291-2698. #12

3 bdrm. home Chester Rd. close to school, shopping & beach. Large yard, garden, paved drive, fridge, stove, carpet throughout. \$480/mo. \$200 damage dep. Ph. 886-9304. #12

Avail. April 1. 1 bdrm. basement suite, large living area, private fenced yard, parking. Quiet older single prefered. \$285, heat & light incl. 886-2883. #12

2 bdrm. acreage w/w, fridge, stove, within walking distance to mall. Ph. 886-2940. #12

2 bdrm. duplex ste. located in Gibsons. close to all amenities. \$250/mo. Ph. 886-2975. #12

Apt. avail. Apr. 1st. Lr. fam. r., 3 bdrms. & lg. sundeck. Clean. \$350/mo. Call after 6 p.m. 921-7788. #12

UD Tax Service. Income tax preparation office located above Gibsons Bldg. Supplies. Basic return \$13. Bus. 886-8616, res. 886-7498. #12

FOR EXPLOSIVE REQUIREMENTS

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

SILKSCREEN

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

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

PEERLESS TREE SERVICES Ltd.
Topping - Limbing - Danger Tree Removal. Insured, guaranteed work. Free estimates. 885-2109. TFN

ABC general painting, brush, spray, roll, also some carpentry. 886-2512, answer 24 hrs. #12

Pat Korch Construction new and renovation. A complete building service, architecture renderings, references, free estimates. 886-7280. TFN

Boat for hire, docks, salvage, tree limbing, carpenter work, concrete to drywall, roofs, gutters, repairs. 886-2737, 885-2964. #13

Lawn cutting, yard & garden maintenance. Customer refs. avail. Call 886-7146. #13

I need a job, any kind of work! 886-9634 or 886-2808 between 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. #13

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16 Work Wanted

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

Responsible & efficient woman available for house cleaning \$7/hr. 886-9154. #12

Bookkeeping, Accounting & Income Tax. Reasonable rates. 886-7853. #14

Qualified Painter. Reasonable Rates. 886-9749. TFN

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

Drywall! Taping, boarding, finish carpentry & small renovations. Phone 885-5046. #14

TIMBER JACK SKIDDER OPERATOR. 886-2459. #14

Reliable, exp. carpenter; framing to finishing; small plumbing and electrical work. 885-3847. #14

Babysitting, housekeeping, or gardening. Rbts. Crk. 885-7448. #14

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Avail. April 1. 1 bdrm. basement suite, large living area, private fenced yard, parking. Quiet older single prefered. \$285, heat & light incl. 886-2883. #12

19 For Sale

Freight damaged appliances: stoves, fridges, washers, dryers; deep freezers, microwaves, TVs, stereos, videos, etc. Fully guaranteed. New & used appliances, lowest prices guaranteed. 1119 W. 14th St., N. Van. 980-4848. #12

First growth Fir, dry, split, delivered, \$75 cord. Also Alder \$50 cord. Terry 885-9358 or 885-5983. #12

Pioneer tape deck TK21 \$200. Records, books, child development/firewood. Consider trade. 885-9358. #12

Bee keeping hives and equipment. 3 hives complete. 9 Supers, spun frames. SIS 2 frame hand extractor. Misc. tools & feeders. 886-7573. #12

YARD SALE
Garden - Yard Project
Spring Special lumber packages.
Sat., April 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Suncoast Cedar, Field Rd. #13

MINI - SAT
Incl. 7" dish
all electronics & cable, \$2,995.
Green Onion Stereo
Port Mellon, 884-5240.

Bathroom fixtures - china sink, medicine chest, lamp, towel racks-\$45. obo. 886-3915. #12

PRISM JEWELRY
Custom jewelry in gold, silver, and "fine cloisonne" enamel. We do repair, cleaning and polishing of all precious metals.
Estelle Curwen 885-7957

RABBIT MANURE!!!
Fresh manure \$3 per 50 lb. bag. Partly decomposed \$4 per bag. Buy 5, get another one FREE! Meat \$2.85 lb. Live \$1 per lb. Burhart's Rabbitry on Pratt Rd. Phone 886-3831 after 6 p.m. #14

Apple II computer with disc drive, colour TV, 16 K language card-uff case, manuals & soft. ware. \$2,500 obo. 886-7725 eves. 885-2825 days. #14

Coffee table, \$18. Snuggly, \$25. Baby bath, \$8. Cuddle Seat, \$5. Beige loveseat, \$50. Buffet, \$50. #14

Would the person placing this ad please contact the Coast News and leave their phone no.

8 ft. Pram - oars, 3 hp Seagull, \$300. 886-7413. #12

RENT-A-WRECK
Good cars cheap
886-9717
***** #13

100 amp service. Breakers, mast & meter base. Box 133, Gibsons. 886-2671. #13

Do you have tools & equipment you don't use? Turn them into cash! Let Nut-bolthaus in Sechelt, across from the Legion sell them for you on consignment. Carpenters, mechanics, machinists or what have you? We will trade in good, clean items only on an "as is" basis. Come in & see Derek or ph. him at 885-7910. #12

Rural property to rent - Gibsons, Sechelt area, 3 bedroom & outbuildings space for garden etc. at reasonable rent. Call 434-3169, Burnaby, collect, eves. #12

Would like to share my home with middleaged woman. Ref. required. 6-2060. #12

Glass, stove, w/machine, O.B. motor, furniture, misc. toys, books, jars, household items. Coast Hwy., Wilson Creek. Watch for signs Sunday, 27th 10-5. #12

2 glass patio doors 3' by 6'6" each with enamel finish. \$125 pr. obo. 885-2844. #14

Rich, black Delta loam, 20 yds. delivered, \$400. 574-7242. TFN

2 scales for sale. Phone 886-8515. #12

FLYING LESSONS

Sechelt-Gibsons Airport
For further information call AIR ALPS - Squamish 886-9016

Rich, black Delta loam, 20 yds. delivered, \$400. 574-7242. TFN

2 scales for sale. Phone 886-8515. #12

ATTENTION BUSINESSMEN

Now available - 8, 10 & 12 Column ledgers - receipt books, 24 pages of 4 receipts to a page (also available in pairs & singles) - statement books (100 "singles") - stanopads, keystone carbon paper - letter size typing paper - index dividers - counter sales checks (both carbon leaf & perfect copy).

RDP Bookstore
Gibsons Landing 886-7744
books, prints, station

19 For Sale

Pentangle
Plants
interior design & landscaping
specializing in
WEDDING FLOWERS
with reasonable rates.
10 years experience.
885-3818 Sechelt

Storage bed with mattress, bookcase headboard, two drawers size 39x78, \$300. 2 twin to queen size still bed frame w/wide track casters, each \$50. eves. 885-9294. #12

Bed. set, sailboat, elec. guitar, afghans. 886-9202. #12

HD roof rack \$12; 1500 W base board ftr. \$12; 45 gal. drum pump, new, \$25; 2-16 in. Chev 6 bolt tires & rims \$45 pr.; Brentwood rocker \$25; M.C. helmet \$7. 886-8601. #12

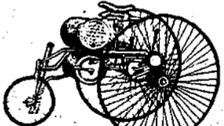
Firewood for Sale
All fir, split & you pick up. 884-5313. #13

20 Automobiles

1977 Chevy 3/4 ton 350 V8 automatic, PB, PS, blue, \$3,250. 886-7111. Excellent mechanical cond. TFN

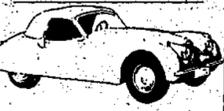
'73 Ford F250 camper spec., 34,000 miles, insulated canopy, lots of extras. \$2,800. Ph. 886-9210. #12

Must sell - '69 Ford dump truck tandem; '67 Ford 800 dump truck, axle axle; '77 tri axle heavy equip. trailer, air brakes; '64 Chev tandem ramp truck. 886-8079. #12



'71 Courier PU, needs head gasket. New brakes, exhaust all, etc., etc., receipt. \$300 obo. 886-7859. #12

'75 window van converted, good cond. Sell or trade for 1/2 ton with canopy. 885-3840. #12



1971 MGB. Red, good shape, good top, tires, etc. Has rblt motor to be put in. \$3,500 obo. 883-9342. TFN

'81 Capri RS-V8, auto., AM susp., T-roof, cruise, TR-FM cassette, 20,000 mi. \$8,500. 886-8340. #12

'75 Cadillac Coupe DeVille exc. cond. \$4,500 obo. 885-5033. #12

1971 Datsun pick up. Good condition, \$700. 885-3881. #13

I apologise to those who called the following ad. Phone is now working. 1972 Vauxhall, economical, reliable transportation. \$500. 885-9288. #12

'70 GMC P.U., 6 cyl., 4-spd. trans., rusty box, \$275 obo; util. tri. \$150; parts for '74 GMC 3/4 ton. 886-2082. #12

'63 Acadian, good running condition, \$300 obo. Also want 600 D Olde P.U. truck. 886-9503. #12

'68 Ford F250 camper spec. rebuilt 302 auto. Solid & dependable. \$800. 886-7589. #12

'78 Camaro Z28, 350 auto., P.S., P.B., headers, etc. Super stereo. Steal at \$3,750. Might take trade. 885-3889. #14

1970 GTO, 3501LT, needs rear seats, \$900. 1980 Austin Healy Sprite, \$600. 885-5405. #12

1975 Toyota Corolla, 4 cyl. auto., clean cond., \$750 obo. 885-7958. #12

'72 Mustang 351, Cleveland for parts. \$400. 886-2840. #12

1965 Ford 1/2 ton 390 4 bbl., 3 speed, good rubber, good truck, \$700. 886-7834. #14

1982 Mercury LN7 4 spd. All options except sunroof. \$6,700. 886-7834. #14

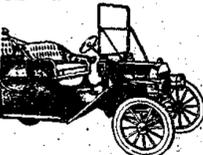
1973 Gremlin X 66,000 orig. mi. Cheap trans. \$550 obo. 885-7958. #12

'72 Chev Caprice auto., P.S., P.B., 400 c.i., good run. cond., body damaged. \$290. 886-8601. #12

20 Automobiles

'69 Merc. Montego MX, runs well. Willing to sell for parts or whole car for \$350 obo. 886-8225. #12

'73 Ford PU F250 good shape. \$2,000 obo. Lge. ins. vang. canopy, \$300. 885-9055. #13



For Sale 1967 Dodge van, very good condition. Ph. 886-9119. Chrome wheels, new paint. #13

'74 Ford pick up, considerable rust. Excellent running order. \$600 obo. 883-9959. #12

10 yr. old Gem top metal canopy with opening windows for N. American P.U. \$250. 886-3936. #14

1980 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4, excellent running condition. \$7,000. Ph. 883-2355 after 5. #12

21 Motorcycles

'78 Honda CX500 deluxe, water-cooled, shaft drive, \$1,250. 886-8247. #13

Honda 70 cc 800 km like new \$550 - w/2 helmets. Phone 886-7274. #12

'77 750 Triumph Bonny, new wiring, top cond., \$1,300 obo. 886-7570. #14

1980 Kawasaki 750 LTD. Excellent condition, low mileage, \$2,000 obo. 1970 Honda 350, 15,000 mi., good condition, needs wiring, \$400 obo. \$2,200 for both. 886-7511. #14

22 Campers & RVs

For Sale 1974 Kustom Koach 5th Wheel - good condition. 112-590-1083. #13

For sale or for rent: 1976 11' Vanguard camper. Also 23' motorhome. 886-9872 after 6 p.m. #13

'16' Shasta trailer. Shower, furnace, sink, stove, toilet, etc. Offers to \$1,500. 885-3840. #12

CBC: Beachcombers would like to contact parties interested in renting their RVs on a daily basis for use as portable dressing rooms a couple of days a month. Please contact Nick Orchard, 886-7811. #12

1976 10' Security over the cab camper, exc. condition, 3 way fridge, furnace, toilet, oven. \$3,750. 886-7854. #12

23 Mobile Homes

Must be moved - 12'x60' Boise Cascade "Leader" - bay window - 6' patio door - patio - 4 appl. incl. 885-7352. Offers to \$19,000. #13

24 Marine

34' Farrell glass cruiser 3160 cat. asking \$45,500 or trade for property. 883-2505. #12

Wanted: 12' aluminum boat for about \$250. 885-5436. #12

Wanted: moorage space for 24 ft. power boat with auto. parking, and power and water available. Secret Cove to Pender Harbour. 921-7349. #12

17' L.S. F/G boat recent. overhaul, pickup lines, etc. VHF and scanner. \$3,200 ono. 886-7280. #13

17' sailboat, trailer & 9.9 Evinrude motor. Must sell. Best offer. 886-7853. #14

24' Fibre form autopilot, Fruno sounder, Jana CB, exc. cond. \$12,500 firm. 885-9055. #13

23' Customcraft, new leg, standup head, full galley, good cond. \$12,500. 883-2211. #13

Two camshafts for a D343 6 cyl. cat diesel, \$500. 883-9154. #12

Bakery for sale location center downtown. Business \$30,000. Building \$95,000 or both \$115,000. Phone 378-4185 early evenings or write Box 65, Merritt, B.C. V0K 2B0. #13

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1977 Ford LT9000 c/w 400 Cum 44 pound rears. RTO 15 speed w/w 12 yard steel box, good condition, \$21,000 obo. Phone 395-3738, 100 Mile House. #12

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Diesel Electric Generator Plant, rebuilt 4 cyl. a/c diesel engine 15' K.W. 115/230 volt Kato generator on skids. \$4,000. Phone 358-2360 or Box 70, Silverton, B.C. V0G 2B0. #13

How to Play Popular Piano! New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For FREE information, write: Studio C0321, Russell & Associates, 10060-102 Avenue, Fort St. John, B.C. V1J 2E2. #12

Best six seat beach \$5 baron in Canada. 200 mph on 20 gph \$56,000. Will consider most trades. Free pictures and specs. Call Al at (403) 864-3731 or (403) 864-3978. #12

Peace River Show Place -960 acres, 800 cultivated, large new home plus mobile, creek, fences, sheds only \$334,000. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty, (403) 626-3232 or (403) 628-3775. #12

Gladiolus bulbs from Holland. For free catalogue send self-addressed stamped envelope to Pemberton Imports, General Delivery, Pemberton, B.C. V0N 2L0; #13

Satellite TV Systems complete; guaranteed \$2,995. No down payment on approved credit. Delivery and installation available anywhere. Phone Maple Ridge, B.C. 467-1337, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. #13

Paddle Fans The original fan store. Wholesale and Retail. Free Catalogues; Ocean Pacific Fan Gallery Inc.; 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 112-299-0666. TFN

24 Marine

17' L.S. F/G boat recent. overhaul, pickup lines, etc. VHF and scanner. \$3,200 ono. 886-7280. #13

17' sailboat, trailer & 9.9 Evinrude motor. Must sell. Best offer. 886-7853. #14

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26 B.C. & Yukon Classifieds

500 name and address labels \$5. Printed in our shop. Popular Press, 2737 Heald Road, Shawnigan Lake, B.C. V0R 2W0. Please send payment with order. #13

Chicks: brown egg layers, white egg layers, meat birds, order early, ship anywhere. Napier Chick Sales, 6743-216th Street, Box 59, Milner, B.C. V0X 1T0 Phone 534-7222. #13

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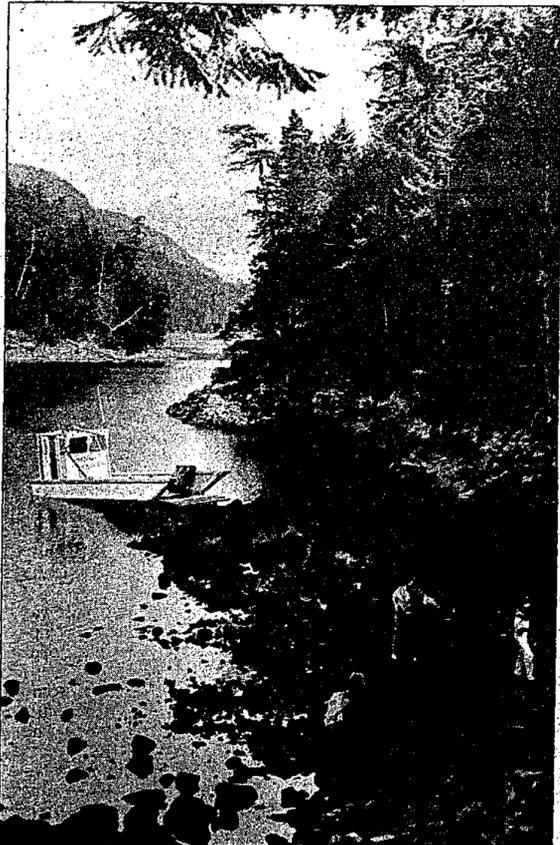
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26 B.C. & Yukon Classifieds

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

27 Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF LOUISE CLIFFORD WILSON JOHNSON, LATE OF GIBSONS, BRITISH COLUMBIA



"When the tide is out the table is set." Members of the economic commission found the truth of the old coastal maxim on Nelson Island last Saturday. Here some of them harvest the bountiful oyster supply.

—John Burnside photo

On the Seafood Platter

by Chak-Chak

During the winter lay-over many fishermen have been spending their time at meetings in which they are endeavouring to formulate alternative proposals to present to Fisheries Minister Pierre de Bane. At a fishermen's conference held last November at the University of Victoria, 350 delegates agreed with many of Pearce's recommendations but they unanimously rejected the proposal for 10 year licenses.

The fishermen also grappled with problems of advising the government on issues. All are discontent and suspicious of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and favour a new Pacific Fisheries council as outlined in the Pearce report. It is my opinion that such a council should provide the fishermen with a more unified voice and much-needed clout when they have dealings with the Department of Fisheries and the Minister. Fishermen are a very independent bunch and are very much like farmers when it comes to getting them to agree on a mutual approach to solving a problem.

There is no doubt in my mind that the bureaucratic monstrosity that is the Pacific region of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and is

housed in a building with eleven floors, has caused a great many of the problems being faced by the industry today.

Talk to any fisherman and he will tell you a story of frustration and lack of direction in his dealings with the people in that big building in Vancouver. It may look like a big beehive but it does not function like one. Unlike a beehive there does not seem to be much activity. Each floor seems to be a little empire of its own which is not too concerned with or indeed cares about what goes on in the rest of the building. If you have a problem and the people on one floor do not have the answer it is doubtful that they will be able to direct you to another floor whose people might be able to help you.

Fisheries Minister de Bane says that it is imperative that his department work very closely with the different groups for whom fisheries are so important in their lives. He also points out that the Pacific region has the largest budget of the four regions which totals several hundreds of million dollars.

Perhaps de Bane should emulate Vander Zalm and clean house! Sea you.

Maryanne's Viewpoint

Development infringes on special lifestyle

by Maryanne West

I wasn't at the regional board meeting of February 24, but as there were no corrections to the published reports, I must assume that directors Vaughan and McRae were not misquoted.

It is interesting to note that these directors felt the need to justify the vote against the K-zone by-law, though why McRae, who wasn't present, should have a bad conscience unless he had instructed his alternate on how to vote, I can't imagine.

I find the excuse of poor documentation hard to believe and cannot understand how it was allowed to go unchallenged by the chairman or the secretary.

Surely, as the K-zone by-law for Areas B and E had been approved by Victoria, the whole matter was properly documented, researched and supported by public demand. Victoria is not given to just rubber stamping requests from regional boards which come in without proper documentation. Director Vaughan and the board need a better excuse than that to gain any credibility.

Director McRae's slogan that "Downzoning is expropriation without compensa-

tion" has a nice ring to it and no one would accuse him of being inarticulate; I've always admired his turn of phrase, but I don't buy his argument.

Sure, I understand the logistics of land transactions, you buy as cheaply as possible and sell according to what the market will bear. If you get in on rising land values you make a mint. On the other hand if you're unlucky and get caught in a falling market, you may only break even, or lose your shirt, but that is free enterprise and the capitalist system, isn't it? If you gamble, you presumably know the odds.

I see no reason why the residents of the Sunshine Coast or their regional government should adjust zoning priorities to the needs of developers.

"Expropriation without compensation" is a neat political slogan, but like most slogans it is an over simplification which doesn't tell the whole story. A developer faced with the new equation of three lots per acre rather than four has to revise his costs upwards and the lots will be proportionately more expensive. I remain convinced that the buyer will inevitably pick up the difference. On the other hand the developer's plans for subdivision in whatever ratio have a

spin-off effect on all the adjacent properties, in fact the whole area. The rural ambience which the residents had cherished and perhaps spent many years to enhance, can be lost with no redress.

What we are talking about is the way people value land and its potential. Some, despite their easy talk about "quality developments", only see land as an exploitable commodity, of how much money they can make. Otherwise they wouldn't bulldoze every green and living thing and plan as many houses as can be crammed into the area.

For others, land is something to cherish, a privilege to nurture and care for, to use its potential for beauty and growth. Expropriation comes in several guises; for the person who has come to the Sunshine Coast to live in peaceful, quiet surroundings, able to listen to the birds and the wind in the trees, the imposition of a subdivision next door is an expropriation of his lifestyle.

Gibsons Elementary News

by Bobby Greggain and Siew Yong Sim

Since Christmas, Gibsons elementary has been very busy. Elementary track meets were held for the kindergarten, grade 1s and 2s and for the grade 3s and 4s in February. Everyone, including parents, who helped had a great time.

Cedar Grove school performed the musical play "Cool in the Furnace" for us which was very enjoyable.

Mrs. Carlos' grade 2 class visited the Kiwanis village and sang Valentine songs to entertain the residents. Refreshments were served. Some art work from our school is periodically sent to the Kiwanis village for display there.

Timber Days

Timber Days organization is now in full swing as indicated by the encouraging turnout of representatives of many of Sechelt's clubs and organizations at last week's meeting. Timber Days chairman Dorothy Goeson, who has been working hard organizing the festivities planned for May 21, 22 and 23, requests anyone interested in helping or participating should telephone the committee at 885-9748.

Gibsons Public Library

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

GIBSONS FISH MARKET
(next to Ken's Lucky Dollar)
Spring Fever We Are Back!!!
Paul and his mobile branch are selling fresh fish from the white van at the Sunnycrest Plaza at the west entrance (near Super Valu) every Friday and Saturday.
FRESH FISH, PRAWNS, OYSTERS, CLAMS, FISHCAKES AND MUCH MORE.
See You There, Paul
886-7888

Bethlehem Son Rise
Easter Sunrise Service
GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Gospel Rock
EVERYONE WELCOME
Sunday, April 3rd, 5:35 a.m.

ECKANKAR
A Way Of Life
"As a way of life ECKANKAR provides the spiritual tools that will enable you to understand and experience your divine self, and the heavenly worlds in this lifetime."
Sri Harold Klemp
The Living ECK Master
AFTERNOON WITH ECK
MUSIC - PANEL - POETRY
Refreshments Will Be Served
Admission Free
Marine Room
New Library Building
South Fletcher Rd.,
Gibsons, March 27
1:30 p.m.

Notice Board

Sponsored as a public service by the Sunshine Coast News & John R. Goodwin, C.A.

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

Coming Events

- BMX Meeting to be held at Elphinstone Secondary School, Room 109, March 22 at 7:30 p.m.
- Anglican Church Women Area Meeting on Tuesday, March 22nd, 11:30 a.m. at St. Andrew's Church, Madeira Park.
- Gibsons Branch, St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary (S.C.) "Bake Sale", March 25, 9:30 a.m. in Sunnycrest Hall.
- Roberts Creek Lions' Car Wash Saturday, March 26, 12-6, Gibsons mall. Come wash our car instead of yours!
- Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Banquet Tuesday, April 19, 6:30 p.m. in Harmony Hall. Dr. Don Northrup Guest Speaker. Tickets now available by phoning Jim at 886-9774 - \$7 each. Praise the Lord.

Regular Events

- Monday**
Monday - O.A.P.O. #38 Regular Meeting: First Monday of each month, 2 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.
Social Bingo - 2nd & 3rd Mondays, 2 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.
Elphinstone Pioneer Museum in Gibsons is now open Monday through Saturday between 9-4 pm.
Roberts Creek New Horizons meets at the Community Hall each Monday 1:30 - 3:30 pm. All welcome.
Pender Harbour & District Wildlife Society: Regular monthly meetings will now be held on the 4th Monday of each month. Next scheduled meeting will be Monday, 24th January, 1983, at Pender Harbour Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
1st Gibsons Guide Co. meets on Mondays 6:45 pm - 8:30 pm at United Church Hall, Glassford Rd., Lower Gibsons. Girls 9-12 welcome.
Senior Men's Volleyball commencing Monday the 13th of September, Elphinstone Gym 8 pm.
Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary: Second Monday of each month, 11:00 am Roberts Creek Legion.
Sunshine Pottery Guild Meetings: 2nd Monday of every month 7:30 p.m. at the Craft Studio, corner of North Road and Hwy. 101, 885-3145.
Gibsons Judo Club St. Nov. 8. Every Mon. & Thurs. at 6:30 pm Cedar Grove School Gym. Adults & children from age 9. 886-7759.
The Sunshine Coast Dressing Society meets every fourth Monday to make non-cancer dressings for the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit. 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Volunteers—men and women needed. TFN

- Tuesday**
The regular meeting of Women's Aglow Fellowship is held in Harmony Hall, on Harmony Lane, Gibsons, at 11:30 a.m. every 3rd Tuesday. Lunch served. Come February 15. Speaker: Fran Lance, Seattle, Washington. For further information phone 886-9774 or 886-9576.
Sunshine Coast Arts Council regular meeting 4th Tuesday of every month at 7:30 pm at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.
Dupliss Bridge every Tuesday starting Oct. 5th at 7:25 pm at the Golf Club. Information 886-9785 or 886-2098.
Sunshine Coast Navy League of Canada Cadets and Wrenettes, ages 10 to 14, will meet Tuesday nights 6:45-9:00 pm United Church Hall, Gibsons. New recruits welcomed.
Sechelt Club Club every Tuesday night at 8:00 pm Sechelt Legion.
AI-Anon Meetings every Tuesday night, Roberts Creek. For information call 886-9059 or 886-9041.

Aelbers
REAL ESTATE
Phone 24 hrs. 885-2456
Vancouver 669-3022 (RE33)
John R. Goodwin



Wednesday

- Sechelt Garden Club 7:30 pm St. Hilda's Hall, first Wednesday of each month, except Jan., July & August.
- Kiwanis Care Centre Auxiliary - Gibsons meets every 3rd Wednesday each month 8 pm at the Care Centre.
- Senior Citizens Branch 69 Sechelt dancing Wednesday afternoons 1:30 pm. Refreshments, fun times.
- Timber Trails Riding Club 1st Wednesday of the month 7:30 pm Davis Bay Elementary School.
- O.A.P.O. #38 Carpet Bowling - every Wednesday 1 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons, beginning October 6.
- Gibsons Tops Meeting every Wednesday at 6:30 in the Marine Room under the Gibsons Library. 886-2906 or 886-2919.
- Sunshine Lapidary & Craft Club meets 1st Wednesday every month at 7:30 pm. For information 886-2873 or 886-9204.
- Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital meets second Wednesday of every month 1:30 at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Highway 101. New members welcome.
- Gibsons Badminton Club Wednesdays, 8-10 pm Elphinstone Gym. Sept. 22 to April, 1983. 886-2467.
- Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary second Wednesday of every month 1:30 pm. 886-7937.

Thursday

- Roberts Creek Legion Bingo every Thursday, Early Bird, Bonanza, also Meat Draws. Doors open at 9 pm. Everyone welcome.
- The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Thursday afternoons from 1:00 until 3:30.
- AI-Anon Meeting every Thursday in Gibsons at 8 pm. For information call 886-9569 or 886-9037.
- O.A.P.O. #36 Public Bingo every Thursday 7:45 pm sharp at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.
- T.L.J. Kinsmen Club of Gibsons & District welcomes young men 21-40 years - meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays 6:30 pm Kinsmen Hall, Douglas Park, Gibsons. Call 885-2412 or 885-2045 after.
- General Meeting - Gibsons & District Chamber of Commerce, Marine Room, 8 o'clock on last Thursday of every month.

Friday

- Ladies Basketball - Fridays Elphinstone Gym 7-9 pm.
- O.A.P.O. #38 Fun Night every Friday at 7:30 pm. Pot Luck Supper last Friday of every month at 6 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.
- Tot Lot at Gibsons United Church 9:30-11:30 am. Children up to 3 yrs. welcome. For info, call 886-8050.
- Sechelt Totem Club Bingo every Friday. Place: Wilson Creek Community Hall. Times: Doors open 5:30. Early Birds 7:00. Bonanza 7:30. Regular Bingo 8:00. 100% payout on Bonanza end of each month. Everyone welcome.
- Thrill Shop every Friday 1-3 pm. Thrill Shop, Gibsons United Church basement.
- Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre noon to 4 pm. 885-2709.
- Coffee Party/Story Hour: First Friday of each month at the Wilson Creek Hall 10:30 am. 885-2752.
- Bridge at Wilson Creek Hall: 1st & 3rd Friday of each month 1:00 pm. 885-3510.
- Bridge at Wilson Creek Hall: 2nd & 4th Friday of each month 1:00 pm. 885-3510.

Saturday

- Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship: Breakfast meetings every first Saturday of the month 9 am. Ladies also welcome. Pncnc 886-9774, 886-8026. Praise the Lord.
- Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre 1 to 4 pm. 885-2709.
- The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Saturday afternoons from 1:30 pm.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday Worship Services Effective Feb. 20, 1983
During St. John's Construction Combined 11:15 a.m. Service in Gibsons United Church
Glassford Road
Gibsons Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Alex G. Reid
Church Telephone: 886-2333

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Rd., Gibsons
Pastor: Harold Andrews
Res: 886-9163
Church: 886-2611
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Service 11:00 am
Gospel Service 7:00 pm
Prayer & Bible Study Thursday 7:00 pm

ST. BARTHOLOMEW & ST. AIDAN ANGLICAN CHURCHES
Parish Family Eucharist 10:00 am
St. Bartholomew, Gibsons 12:00
St. Aidan, Roberts Creek

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Cedar Grove School
Chaster Road, Gibsons
Senior Pastor: Ted Boodle
George Marshall, Visitation Minister
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Fellowship 6:00 pm
Home Bible Study
Phone 886-9482 or 886-7107
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.

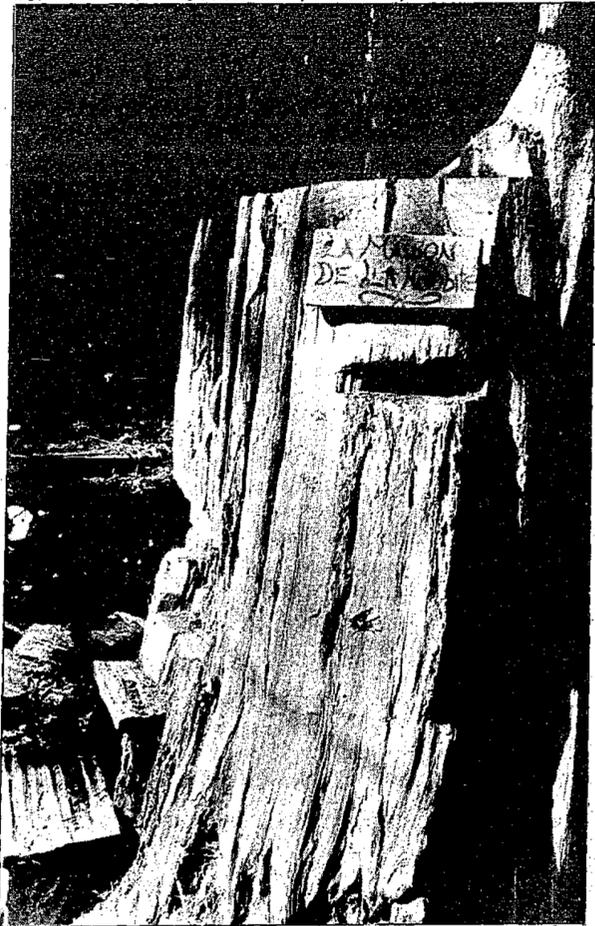
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sabbath School Saturday 9:30 am
Hour of Worship Sat. 11 am
Browning Rd. & Hwy. 101
Pastor: J. Popowich
Everyone Welcome
For information phone: 885-9750 or 883-2736

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Gower Point Road
Phone: 886-2660
Worship Service 10 am
Evening Fellowship 6:00 pm
Wednesday School 7:00 pm
Pastor: Dave Shinness

GRACE REFORMED COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sechelt Elementary School
11:00 am 885-5635

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY SERVICES
Sunday Service & Sunday School 11:30 am
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

Until further notice all Services in Seventh Day Adventist Church, Browning Rd. 885-2506 or 886-7882



Guess Where

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 by Saturday of this week. This week's winner is W. Van Heek, 886-8087 who correctly located this week's guess where on Skyline Drive in Gibsons.

Conference on violence is well attended

A conference on "Intimacy and Violence" was the community's response to wife abuse. It was held at St. Hilda's hall on March 18.

The response to the questionnaire was excellent; even two responses from batterers. All help towards the betterment of life for all.

The hall was full of agency people, volunteers for different services, a doctor, a psychiatrist, RCMP, social workers, teachers, counsellors as well as the general public.

The massive display of data correlated by volunteers and core committee workers was spread on the walls around the

room telling its own story in the facts listed, the beatings, the search for help, responses received; it was all there.

Donnie Patterson, chairman for the day, introduced the first speaker, Daryl Goldenberg, psycho-therapist. He spoke on battering men. He stressed the first goal as understanding abuse.

Rosemary Brown, MLA for Burnaby-Edmonds, took a different tack starting off with "men beat their wives because they are permitted to". The main theme of her speech was that it should be made illegal to assault women and that the whole issue should be brought out into the public arena.

Economic assistance is available to women but is never sufficient.

The bottom line has got to be "no one deserves to be beaten".

Easter music

Gibsons United church choir is presenting Stainers oratorio 'The Crucifixion' on Palm Sunday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. The choir has been greatly strengthened for this occasion and conductor Molly Reid has enlisted local instrumentalists to augment the organ accompaniment.

Soloists are Earl Harrison bass and Bill Edney tenor.

A retiring offering will be accepted.

NDP readies for election

Joe Harrison, NDP president for the Mackenzie constituency told a good turn out of party members to expect the next provincial election "sooner rather than later" at a meeting held in Roberts Creek school last week.

Harrison expressed confidence that the election call would come in the next two weeks and termed this election crucial to the integrity and survival of B.C.

"This election is crucial to our survival and integrity," said Harrison.

Also addressing the meeting were Dave Gant, President of Local 1119 of the Canadian Paperworkers Union and Joan Robb, President of the Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association.

Gant expressed apprehension that changes being planned by the provincial government to the B.C. Labour Code would lead to a period of increased labour strife in the province.

"There seems to be no doubt that changes to the code are coming" said Gant. "Victoria lawyer Ian Stewart who was instrumental in drafting the Essential Services Dispute Act, has been hired by Labour Minister Bob McClelland to re-draft the Labour Code."

Gant pointed out that the present Labour Code had been generally seen to be "responsible for the level of stability and sensible relations seldom before experienced in B.C. management and labour relations."

Teachers' President Joan Robb slammed the recent trend of educational developments in B.C. in a fiery speech to the meeting.

"The people in schools today are exhausted, bitter and cynical because of the actions of this government," said Robb.

She described the government as being embarked on a course "as educationally in-

Liquor sale in Lower Gibsons

The time may soon be here when residents of lower Gibsons and visiting boaters will no longer have to slog their way up School Hill to purchase liquid refreshments. The town is applying to the Liquor Control Board for permission to open a "marina type liquor store" in lower Gibsons. A request from George Giannakos that a satellite store be located in space available next to the Omega restaurant received endorsement from council in the shape of a letter of support to the L.C.B.

Indemnity increase

A by-law providing for a 5 per cent increase in the annual indemnity paid to members of Gibsons council was introduced last Tuesday. The mayor's indemnity will increase from \$4,400 to \$4620 and aldermen will receive \$2887.50, up from \$2750 in 1982.

sane as it is economically insane!"

She cited the recent announcement of Education Minister Vander Zalm of the return to province-wide testing.

"That decision was taken against consultation and even against the minister's own officials," charged Robb.

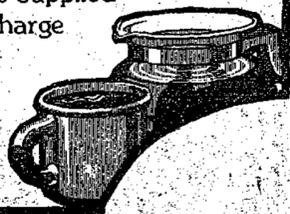
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GIBSONS (Home) 886-2933
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Hollofil Sleeping Bag 2 lb. **\$29.95**
4 Man Tent **\$39.95**
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