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Curlers competed in the Sunshine Coast Zone of Legion Curlers bonspiel for the zone championship Saturday and Sunday. The Gibsons Seniors team of Al Pajak, Larry Boyd, Garth Combs and Terry Connor won the Seniors Championship, while the Powell River Rink of Robert Sabine, Del Collin, Robert Seeley and Jim Rutledge won the Regular Championship. Winning teams won the right to play in the Legion Provincial Championships, February 13th.
—John Burnside Photo

Skelly and Lockstead help

Grants for jobs sought

by Julie Warkman

Local MP Ray Skelly and MLA Don Lockstead were both at a hastily called meeting this past Sunday afternoon at the regional district offices to give members of the community an idea of how both the federal and provincial governments can provide financial assistance to stimulate our local economy. Approximately 40 people representing communities throughout the Sunshine Coast were in attendance.

"When the parliament goes back on the 17th of this month, hopefully there will be a new budget with dollars earmarked for community economic recovery," said Skelly. It was his intention to let the communities of the Sunshine Coast know that there are over 20 federal programmes now available that can ease the unemployment situation on the coast and stimulate spending in the community and that he would provide whatever assistance possible to see that the Sunshine Coast received its share of these funds, and any future funds earmarked for communities.

Briefly, Skelly outlined a few of the major programmes that would be of interest. For example, there is $42 million available for community projects under the New Employment Expansion and Development Program - NEED. He recommended that the communities of the Coast work together to identify and develop projects that could qualify for these funds. He indicated that it is hoped that the provincial government will participate in this programme which will bring up the amount of money available for wages. MLA Don Lockstead confirmed that the provincial government will likely participate and we should be hearing more on it in the next month.

Concerning the Pearse Report, Skelly stressed that the community should look seriously at finding ways to stop the implementation of the recommendations outlined in the report. "Once you've lost access to approximately 300 incomes coming into the community, you will not get them back," he said. "It should be a major concern of all in coastal communities, not just fishermen."

Like Skelly, Don Lockstead briefly outlined several provincial programmes and indicated that he would not oppose a provincial deficit in the neighbourhood of $1 billion if funds came back to the community. He highly recommended that the communities on the Sunshine Coast work together to take advantage of provincial funds earmarked for community development, as those communities that do work together seem to have greater success in obtaining funds. He also noted that he would provide any asistance possible with submitting applications to the government.

Lockstead also pointed out that there are monies in the lotteries fund. While the restrictions on these funds are tight, a community can get funds from this source if there is no money available elsewhere.

Economic Development Commissioner Al Wagner indicated that he would work together with Skelly and Lockstead to prepare a list of programmes available to the community. The **Coast News** will be working with the Economic Development Commission to get this information to members of the community. Some of the programmes briefly discussed at this meeting will be outlined in greater detail next week.

Skelly also indicated that he would be seeking $8,000 to create a temporary position for a co-ordinator of Sunshine Coast community job creation projects. Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo told the **Coast News** that until a committee could be formed to take responsibility for creating a job description and hiring a person, the Economic Development Commission would act as co-ordinator. Vedo will be meeting with a group of interested parties today in hopes of finalizing members of that committee.

Meeting on Wednesday

Bluff sewers again

The bluff sewer project, which had apparently been laid to rest by the recession, is to be revived at a meeting next Wednesday in the council chambers. Refusal by Victoria to grant permission for a loan authorization by-law in September had seemed to halt the project.

Council had wanted to borrow $165,000 to construct Phase One of the sewage project. This was in addition to the $85,000 that council had earlier committed to the project. However officials in Victoria did not consider extensions to existing sewer systems to be a priority in a time of funding shortages.

Some residents of the bluff feel that municipal authorities have been remiss in not notifying all residents concerned about the proposed meeting. Mrs. Inge Harrison, who represents a group who do not wish to see the sewer constructed on the top section of the bluff, says this group is feeling "very frustrated". "Please let us know what is going on," she asks.

She feels that letters should have been sent to all residents concerned and some sort of public notice given of the meeting. Mrs. Harrison was unable to get confirmation of the time of the meeting, although 2 p.m. had been mentioned. The **Coast News** learned from Jack Copland, administrator, that it is indeed an afternoon meeting, at either 2 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Harrison pointed out that this means concerned residents have to get time off work to attend the meeting.

She stresses that her group is not against construction of the sewage system around the perimeter of the bluff but would like to see provision for alternate secondary sewage systems.

On battered wives research

Coast leads the way

by Judith Wilson

An investigation at present underway on the Sunshine Coast into the problem of battered wives is the first of its kind in a rural community in Canada.

If national statistics apply to this area, and researchers involved believe that they do, then there are four hundred and fifty women being battered on the Coast at this time. This also means that there are four hundred and fifty abusers.

What can a woman do to help herself in this difficult situation? What counselling should be available for the man involved? "Community Response to Wife Abuse", the title of the project, is an effort to provide co-ordinated and effective answers to these questions.

Donnie Patterson is the part-time co-ordinator of this project, which aims to "improve community response to abusers and abused". Researchers involved will examine services at present available on the Coast and co-ordinate this information. The ultimate goal is to lay the groundwork for change in the present system and thus improve the community resources available to assist victims and abusers.

The project had its origin in the Interagency Committee, which includes representatives from all service agencies on the Coast, such as Human Resources and the RCMP. The committee identified wife battering as a problem in the area and, through Continuing Education, an application was made for funds for a research project. A community projects grant was awarded by the Ministry of Education for a short-term project to end on March 11th.

On this date, a conference will be held at which the research findings will be presented and a plan of action developed to improve services available for victims and abusers. Donnie stresses that the conference is open to the public. Further details may be found on P.7 of the Continuing Education Winter Programme.

Two committees are involved in the project. Harvey Bist; Dudley Dohoo, Connie Chapman, Karin Hoemberg and April Struthers are on the co-ordinating committee, which meets weekly. The community committee will consist of representatives from the "helping professions and services".

This is an issue which has been "too long in the closet", says Donnie, and "public awareness of the issue is very important".

Donnie Patterson feels that the London, Ontario, court system, in which the prosecutor, rather than the woman, lays an assault charge, is preferable. A House of Commons standing committee in Ontario has stressed that "it should be recognized that wife-assault is a criminal offence".

The research group at present consists of representatives of the RCMP, the hospital, local doctors and lawyers, probation services, special services and the Transition House. As well, Donnie would like volunteers from the community to assist in the research. Such volunteers need to have background knowledge of the issues involved. Interested persons can phone Donnie at 886-9194 or write to Box 6, Sechelt.

Most important, Donnie would like information, and suggestions, from wives and husbands involved in a "battering situation", as to what resources they would like to see made available.

Safety improving

Tightened laws against impaired drivers, increased police supervision, and improved driving habits appear to have made the Sunshine Coast a safer place.

Statistics released by the Gibsons detachment of the RCMP indicate a considerable improvement in road safety, not only over 1981, but even over the figures for 1980.

In 1982, there was a total of 299 traffic accidents in the Gibsons area. This compares with 432 accidents in 1981 and 340 accidents in 1980.

Accidents causing personal injury totalled 69 in 1982; in 1981 there were 91, and in 1980 the figure was 56.

Accidents causing property damage in 1982 totalled 228, against 337 in 1981 and 283 in 1980.

Two accidents in 1982 caused fatalities, against four such in 1981 and just one in 1980.

Wirens celebrate

All friends and relatives of Wiljo and Florence Wiren are invited to share in the celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary at an Open House to be held at Harmony Hall in Gibsons on Saturday, January 15th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Both Wiljo and Florence (nee Charman) have lived most of their lives in the Gibsons area. Their respective parents were farming pioneers here and Florence's father was well known as A.J.C., the author of articles on nature, farming and sailing which appeared locally and in the Vancouver **Province.**

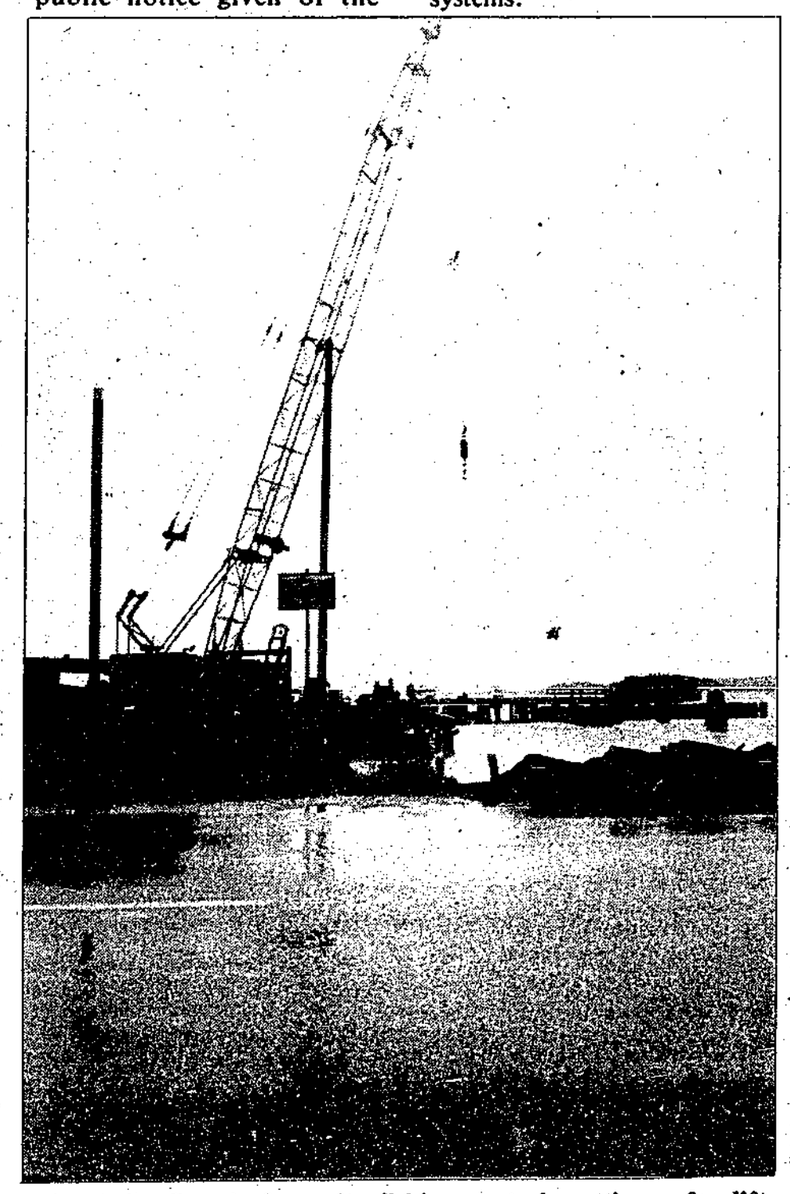
Hydro warning

Recent windstorms have prompted B.C. Hydro to repeat its warning to the public of the hazards of downed powerlines.

Anyone seeing a line down should warn others to stay clear and call Hydro immediately. **NO** attempt should be made to move lines, even if they are blocking a roadway.

The possibility of a powerline falling on a vehicle is of special concern and motorists should be aware of the proper safety procedure.

"Stay where you are, warn others to keep away from the vehicle and have someone call Hydro or the police," says Hensch. "You'll be safe as long as you stay in the car, but if you must get out, leap free of the car with no part of you touching it and the ground at the same time."



One of the Coast's favourite fishing spots is getting a facelift. Chevron Canada's wharf at Davis Bay is coming down to make way for a new, safer dock. The new dock will be "T" shaped, with a six foot wide walkway.
—George Matthews photo

Comment

Trudeau & the Bishops

Many Canadians, from the Prime Minister down, may have felt that the recent pronouncements by Canadian bishops on the econmy and in particular the moral imperative of avoiding high unemployment were misplaced coming from an ecclesiastical source.

Prime Minister Trudeau's characteristically flip dismissal of the bishops as being incompetent in economic matters is particularly objectionable, it seems to us. Once again we should cast our minds back to the Canada, fresh from an exuberant celebration of its 100th birthday, that existed when Prime Minister Trudeau came to power in 1967. The Liberal record of economic mismanagement has been consistent throughout Trudeau's long stint as leader. It ill behooves the leader of a party which has presided over the fall of this country from one of the richest and most promising countries in the world to the country with the worst economic performance amongst all developed countries to dismiss anyone at all as economically incompetent.

There are those who echo the Prime Minister in charging the bishops with incompetence. They overlook that the present levels of unemployment are not an accident sprung from some mysterious source. The level now reached of unemployment in this country is a direct result of government policy. The monetary policies of Gerald Bouey were designed to bring inflation under control by causing unemployment to rise so that the expectations of those working could be curbed by the time-dishonoured means of inducing fear in those who still have jobs.

We are tottering now on the brink of an economic abyss because Bouey's tight money policies have done what they were intended to do. They have frightened the consumer.

Once again we are discovering that the consumer is the engine which drives the economy. If the average Canadian grows fearful of his future he does not spend his money. If the average Canadian does not spend his money and there is a falling off in demand for consumer goods not all the high-priced managers and bank governors in the country can do anything about the economy.

What the bishops are saying is that there must be a better way to arrange the affairs of the country so that it is not periodically necessary to plunge a very considerable portion of the population into destitution and misery. They are indisputably right.

A couple of years ago the investment capital of this country was being used not to create new enterprises or new jobs but to acquire existing enterprises as the self-styled economic leaders tried to centralize more economic power in their own hands. Obviously the bishops have a moral point to make.

They are to be commended for making it. As for the Prime Minister, given his recent record for shoddy patronage appointments and economic obtuseness, one would hardly expect that he would have anything relevant to say on the subjects of society's moral values or economic policy.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

The first lady Chief Steward on the B.C. Ferries, Norah Maclean of Gibsons, started work in her new position this week.

10 YEARS AGO

Following the swearing in of two newly elected two year term school trustees, superintendent R.R. Hanna informed the school board it faced a tough year, based on a government appropriation increase of two per cent while costs to the board have gone up 8.8 per cent as a result of salary increases.

15 YEARS AGO

Indian bands on reserves were advised by Hon. Arthur Laing, federal minister of Indian affairs, to go commercial and make the most of their reserve holdings.

20 YEARS AGO

The M.V. **Langdale Queen** began its new run from Horseshoe Bay to Langdale, being the finest service yet offered to this run. She has a licenced capacity of 475 and a vehicle capacity of 85. Her first run to Horseshoe Bay took slightly over 35 minutes.

25 YEARS AGO

At a recent Roberts Creek Improvement Association meeting, it was decided to press the dominion and provincial governments to share the costs to finish the road around Squamish. It was felt that this would provide work for some of the unemployed and be of great benefit to the Peninsula.

30 YEARS AGO

(From a 1953 **Coast News** editorial)— What about the Port Mellon Road? Are voices being raised, if nothing else, to increase the speed of this construction? What about the completion of the road up the peninsula to link up with Powell River? Promises or production?

35 YEARS AGO

(Letter to the editor)— Regarding the proposed beer plebicite being taken at Gibsons...surely there should be enough business to support a hotel without having to resort to a beer licence. If this licence was granted, Gibsons would soon be known as the "Drunks' Retreat"...

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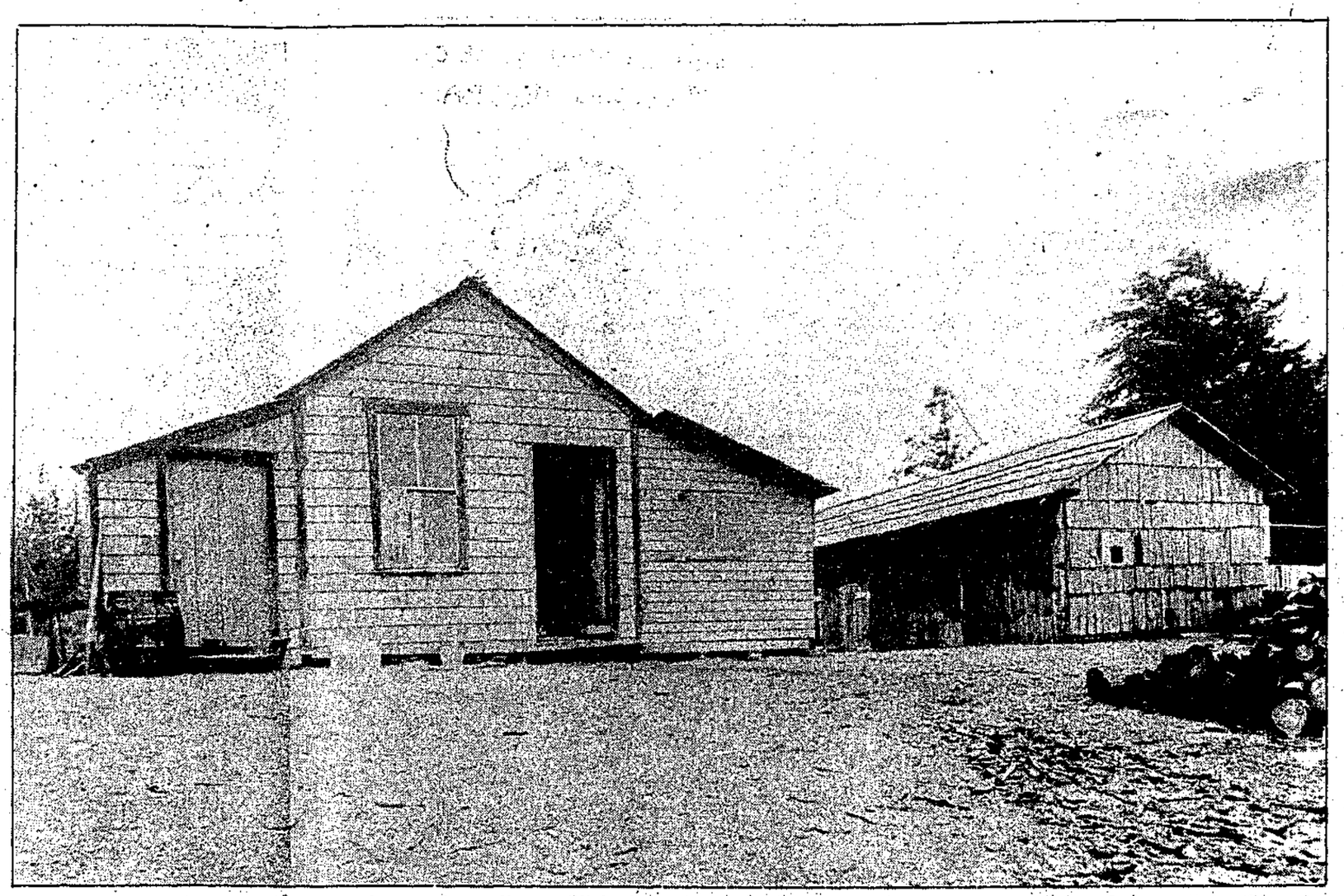


On January 14, 1896 (87 years ago) Ottawa formally established a post office at Sechelt, to be supplied by steamer running between Vancouver and Port Neville, with Herbert Whitaker as first postmaster. Service to the public did not commence until March 1, 1896. The original post office and barn seen here were located on The Boulevard with the trail to Porpoise Bay (now Wharf Ave.) running between the two buildings. Observe "Post Office" printed above the open doorway and a mail slot on its left, with rain barrel and peavey at corner. Whitaker operated a store in the same premises, which he had taken over from an earlier resident. When he built a new two-storey post office and store in 1899 the supplanted pioneer structure was used again as a bunkhouse, its original purpose circa 1890. Only two people living in Sechelt in 1896 still reside in the village, Cecile August and Ada Dawe. Photo by Philip T. Timms, 1904.

Caption by Helen Dawe.

Musings

John Burnside

It seems that every time I turn on the radio these days there is some overweight character suffering from post-Christmas guilt talking about how to go about the business of shedding the holiday pounds.

They luxuriate in discussion of the things they cannot eat. Obviously they have replaced actions with words. If they do not dare indulge in the forbidden delights they will achieve some small measure of vicarious satisfaction in talking about their secret desires.

Under the pretense of public information and concern, the talk show guest and the obsequiously salivating host discuss the horrors of the table. Most of the interview seems to be taken up with loving consideration of the things that they must not do and it seems only by sheer effort of will that they bring themselves back from contemplation of the forbidden fruit in time to tell similarly salivating overweights in the radio audience what they can and should do.

Oh, what a change in tone and manner. As the weight-reducing diets are dispensed the tone of voice of interviewer and interviewee becomes crisp, business-like and no-nonsense. These are people in control of their destiny and their waist line.

But before, ah how they linger over the contemplation of desserts and potatoes. You can, apparently have baked potatoes and remain svelte. It's the sour cream that does you in. One lady diet expert who has been breathing almost lustfully into the microphone at the mention of things that she just cannot eat becomes a no-nonsense business-like disciplinarian as she extolls the virtues of bread without butter.

Now I have absolutely nothing to say in favour of obesity and I can find sympathy in my heart for those who have but to glance at a plate of delightful French pastry to have the fact recorded by their bathroom scales. What I want to know is, why are the public airwaves monopolized by those whose lack of self-control or glandualar imbalances have turned them into culinary puritans?

Are there no thin men in radio? Fortunate souls, perhaps, but there are still among us those who can delight in the table without regret, without guilt, and without everlastingly talking about it.

Why are the obese allowed this public self-flagellation and snickering public hunger? Those friends among us who have explored the paths of John Barleycorn and decided to avoid them hereafter do not discuss their problems on the public air waves. They properly recognize that it is a private and personal matter to be discussed by those who are afflicted with the problem. It is not public entertainment.

The new puritans are jogging unchallenged amongst us. Where it was sex which was the forbidden fruit a generation ago it is now food. Even there, however, those not afflicted with self-doubts or problems in the matter were not subjected to the broadcast longings of the perennially unfulfilled masquerading as public improvement, though perhaps some considerable vestiges of this older evil can be found still in televised religious programming.

In any case, let there be no more public self-castigation of the overweight unless it be balanced by thin folks speaking fondly of the outrageous meal they are planning without regret for that very evening. Let there be some unadulterated enthusiasm broadcast from those who, in the words of Burns, 'hae meat and can eat'. Wholesome delight was ever preferable to public denial and secret longing.

Goodbye...

Sounds of sea grow fainter,
Sounds of the sands have sped;
The sweep of gales,
The far white sails,
Are silent, sped and dead.
Sounds of the days of summer
Murmer and die away,
And distance hides
The long-low tides
As night shuts out the day.

Pauline Johnson

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

One of the minor irritants resulting from cutbacks in educational spending, one which few people will ever know or think about, is this year's reorganization of the scholarship marking committee. Twice a year, in January and June, grade 12 students in British Columbia schools have the opportunity to write special exams in their academic specialties and if they do well on three of these exams, plus an English composition exam, they can be awarded anywhere from $1,000 to $2,000 to be used for post-secondary tuition fees. At a time when some of our most talented young scholars are sitting around their houses unable to afford a university education, these scholarship awards can mean the difference between productive academic career and unemployment.

Normally, these exams are made up and marked by senior academic teachers from all over the province. The exams are marked on weekends or, after the June sitting, during the summer holidays. The teachers lose no classroom time. While they are paid only about half of what they would be paid per day in the classroom, their expenses are paid by the Ministry of Education.

This year, in an effort to save money, (which is fair enough), only teachers who live within travelling distance of the marking centre have been invited to mark. That means that teachers who teach senior academic students in small, isolated rural schools will not be represented on the marking committees.

This could mean a lot to a school district like the Sunshine Coast. For the past five years, the former senior English teacher at Elphinstone, Geoff Madoc-Jones has marked English scholarship exams. As a result of the knowledge and experience Madoc-Jones has gained, a school like Elphinstone has, over the past five years, had many more students write scholarship exams than would normally in a small rural school, and more of these students have passed. A statistical comparison of schools of similar size in similar communities would show that in terms of scholarship exams, Elphinstone is a remarkable school.

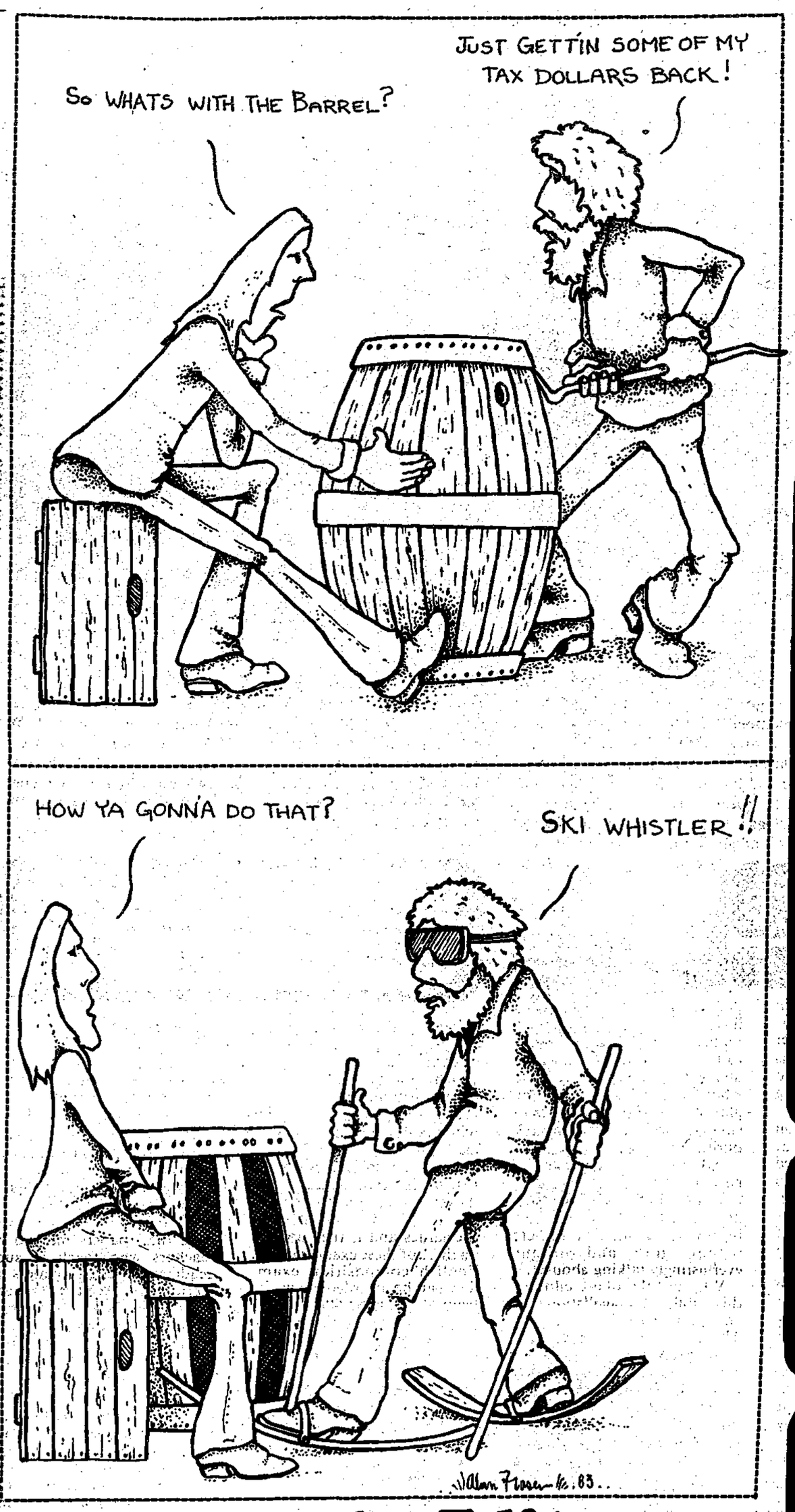
This year Madoc-Jones has joined the English department of Chatelech, where this writer teaches English. Together, we have about 25 years experience teaching English and between the two of us we have marked English scholarship exams for ten years. As a consequence, two-thirds of the students of Chatelech will write scholarship exams this year—an unheard of proportion for a school in an area that is not traditionally academic and with its first graduating class.

As I was saying, this year teachers in rural areas like ours have not been invited to mark. That means that students from Chatelech and Elphinstone will have their papers marked by teachers who teach in such academically rich schools as Prince of Wales (where historically eight of 10 students are university bound), Magee, University Hill, Point Grey, Mount Douglas and Oak Bay in Victoria, and so on.

The degree of commitment to academic excellence, which over the past five years has characterized this school district, will be diminished. The number of passing scholarship papers from this district will decrease. The experience gained by local teachers who have worked on scholarship committees will be lost. While the teachers who worked on these scholarship committees didn't make much money, the experience gained has been a direct benefit to students in our schools. Changing the rules won't hurt the teachers; it will harm the students and while the attempt to cut costs in education is an admirable one, the saving must be balanced against the cost. For a few thousand dollars, teachers used to be able to spend two weekends in intense consultation with the best teachers in their fields in the province. Students used to be confident that their exams would be marked by teachers just like their own, some from large, academically rigorous schools and some from small rural schools with diverse student populations.

To do well on scholarship exams, students must be prepared, prepared by teachers who know and understand the kinds of questions that will be asked on the exams. In larger, lower mainland schools, students who are capable of writing scholarship exams are generally placed in highly competitve academic environments, in other words, streamed according to ability. This advantage does not exist in smaller schools, and now the scholarship students of smaller schools are to be disadvantaged further.

Certainly compared to other cutbacks, this is a small thing, affecting relatively few students; but the situation is typical of the kind of thoughtless, panic-stricken economizing going on in education.



Letters to the Editor

Kinsmen mothers march again

Editor,

Re: Kinsmen Mothers' March 1983

During the week of January 24 to February 1 the Kinsmen Mother's March will take place. This province-wide campaign, which is in it's thirtieth year, is the main source of revenue for the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of British Columbia.

Our foundation provides a wide range of technical aids, equipment on a loan basis and support and advise through the Disabled Living Resource Centre located at the foundation headquarters at 2256 West 12th Avenue in Vancouver.

The Mothers' March is conducted by volunteers who usually canvass houses in their own neighbourhood. Canvassers are identified by a badge and the kits they carry, and they usually canvass in the evening during the week and in the afternoons on weekends.

If any readers wish to volunteer as marchers please contact any Kinsman or call Rick Wray at 886-7838 or Rich Simpkins at 885-2412.

I urge everyone to support our most worthwhile campaign, The Kinsmen Mothers' March, from January 24 to February 1. Thank you.

Yours in Kin,
Rick Wray
Mothers' March Chairman

Committee unfair

Editor,

My daughter is presently enrolled at Jack and Jill Nursery School in Gibsons.

One of the rules is parents attend evening meetings once a month. We have missed three of these meetings with good reason and as a result some so-called committee has decided our daughter should be dismissed from school.

She has attended this school for a year and a half now and enjoys it very much. How do we tell her she can no longer go to school and see her friends?

One of the topics of these meetings was child cruelty, so to the busybody housewives of the committee here is a good example. Thanks for breaking a four year old girl's heart.

Murray and Sandra McHeffey

Skookum ...Update

Mark Guignard
My office is so small...

A client accidentally knocked over his coffee cup in my office yesterday—we darn near both drowned! Fortunately a passing motorist opened the door shortly thereafter.

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Success - Bonita tuna ..... 170 gm tin .99
Maxwell House coffee ... 454 gm 2.79
Super-Valu tomato ketchup ... 1 litre 2.29

Community NEWS

Sisters Roberta McKibbin, left, and Katherine Poole stand in front of one of Roberta's paintings, on display along with those of other local artists at the SCRD offices. The public is invited to come in and view the rotating exhibits.
—Fran Berger photo

"Fabric Month"

Rockwood Lodge Crafts is taking a new direction in 1983. Since May of last year, this non-profit volunteer organization has been selling the products of Coast craftspeople from its attractive store in Rockwood Lodge, Sechelt.

This year, the members would like to show not only their own work, but a wide variety of work by non-members as well. A different craft or crafts will be featured each month. Any craftsperson is invited to exhibit his/her product for that month and, of course, the public is welcome to come and admire and to buy.

February is to be "Fabric Month". Anyone working in the fabric arts - anything from weaving and spinning to knitting and embroidery - who would like to display his/her work for sale at Rockwood Lodge Crafts, please contact Aileen Bystedt 885-9528, or drop in at the Craft Shop, Rockwood Lodge, foot of Cowrie, Sechelt. Winter Hours: Tuesday to Friday 11:30 to 3:30.

Roberts Creek

Creek talent show Friday

by Jeanie Norton 886-9609

Everyone from kids to seniors is urged to attend the Talent Night being sponsored by the Roberts Creek Parents' Auxiliary at the old Community Hall this Friday, January 14th. The Creek is full of talented people, so it should be a good show and there'll be a guest appearance by Mr. Roberts Creek.

The show starts at 7:30 and doors open at 7:00 p.m. You can get your tickets then. They're $3.00 for adults and $1.50 for kids and include refreshments of coffee or juice and cookies.

EXECUTIVE INSTALLATION:

The new executive of the Roberts Creek Legion took office as of January 1st. There will be a joint installation of officers of the Branch and the Ladies Auxiliary this Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

Legion and Auxiliary members are reminded that it's time to pay 1983 dues. The L.A. is also looking for its Blue Book. If anyone out there has it, please return it as soon as possible.

ENTERTAINMENT:

There'll be live music at the Legion this weekend with Budge Schacte and Lorne Jones. Make an evening of it and drop in after the Talent Show. It's still the cheapest place in town for a good time.

RUMMAGE AND HEARTS:

The "greatest rummage sale ever" will be held in downtown Roberts Creek on January 22nd. There'll be all sorts of Valentine things, including hearts, cards, cookies, and cakes made by eight talented ladies, as well as some great bargains. The sale will run from 11:00 to 3:00 in Jack James' building next to Seaview Market.

LIGHTS POPULAR:

The Weals' Christmas Lights Display has become a very popular tradition. Nearly 1,200 people visited them this year and donated over $650, which will go to the Achievement Centre. Obviously, it's a worthwhile project and the Weals merit a big thanks for making Christmas in Roberts Creek a bright one.

Sechelt Scenario

Chatelech meeting

by Peggy Connor

CHATELECH MEETING:

A meeting for the parents was held at Chatelech Secondary School on Thursday, January 6th. Principal June Bernauer outlined the needs for students to pick the courses to lead them on the right road to advance to their career goal. By choosing the wrong courses or omitting the very important ones, a studen may kill his chances of going to University in Grade 8.

Rules and regulations, or perhaps policies is the better word, were explained and met with the approval of the parents attending.

Grade 12 student Jill Flummerfelt, who is in charge of plans for the first graduating class from Chatelech, spoke about the money-raising programme to make this a memorable time for the graduates.

President of the Student Council, Susan Perry, told of events that had taken place in the fall and others planned for the future.

Counsellor Len Marchand said he wished to publicly thank the Student Council, especially president Susan Perry, vice-president Philip Nelson and Jill Flummerfelt, for the way they have handled their positions.

The very worthwhile meeting ended with a tour of the new additions to the school.

CONTINUING ED:

The winter booklet for Continuing Education arrived in the mail and one may learn anything from Adults teaching Adults, to Yoga.

Some continue on for weeks: some are one-day events; there are fees for some and no fee for others. Peruse the booklet and pick out an item. I am sure there is something for everyone.

SCRD FACTS:

The Sunshine Coast Regional District office was closed between Christmas and New Year's Day. Past experience has proven this to be a very slack week. The staff was entitled to two extra days, Christmas and Boxing Days falling on Saturday and Sunday, plus another day for New Year's Day, that takes up three days. The staff was asked to take one day from their holidays, so now they had their fourth day. They started the New Year by being open on the Monday, January 3rd.

The four-day week is a benefit to the public, by the staff working a longer day it enables the office to be open at lunch time and after other working hours are closed, to accommodate more of the public.

SUNSHINE CHORISTERS:

The Sunshine Choristers are heading into their tenth year of singing together. Under the direction of director Jessie Gairns, they finished off their ninth year with two concerts. The first was a carol concert at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt on December 12th, with the proceeds, $126.00, going towards the Dudley Carter Fund.

Sunday, December 19th at the Bethel Baptist Church in Sechelt their carol concert was repeated, where they joined in the service of carols and readings in preparation for Christmas. The offering of $180.00 was donated to the Seumus Hennessy Fund.

The Sunshine Choristers have already started practising for their spring season. Now is the time for all good men (and women) to come to their aid. If you like to sing, they will welcome.

They are mainly short of basses, tenors and altos, but sopranos are also most welcome. Carol singing is fun. They practise every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the music room at Chatelech Secondary School. For further information, call Jim McKenzie 885-3669, evenings.

The group that started in December, 1973, in the Indian Residential School Chapel, has brought pleasure to many people. Some of the originals still remain; others have been added through the years.

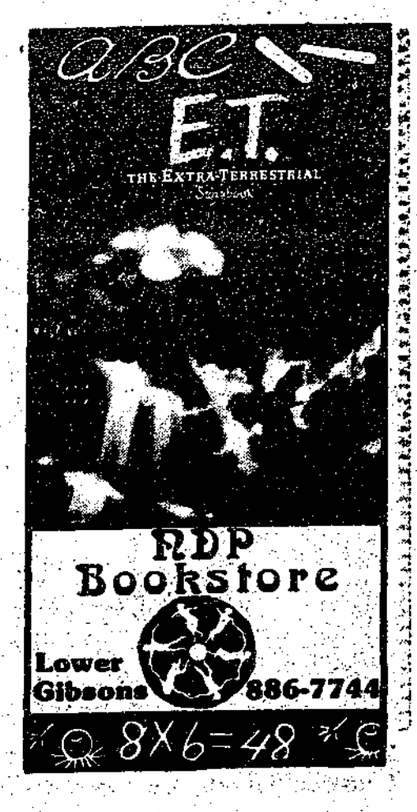
The singers are:- sopranos Alice Horseman, Joan Bist, Shirley McCaughtry, Carol Hartman, Ellen Danvers, Karen Jordan and Mary Pellatt; altos Quen Lean, Lorraine Conroy, Ruth Ronning, Jessie Curwin, Shirley Mills; tenors Jim McKenzie and Walter James; basses Bob Barclay and Floyd Carmen. Jessie Gairns is the director and Bunny Shupe accompanies on the piano.

BRIDGE PARTY:

This Friday, January 14th, at 7:30 p.m. St. Hilda's Church Hall will see the Merry-go-round bridge party sponsored by Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital. Everyone is welcome, doubles or singles.

SECHELT HOSPITAL AUXILIARY:

The monthly meeting of the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital on Thursday, January 13th, at St. Hilda's Church Hall, will start at 1:30 p.m. Discussion on the amalgamation of the six auxiliaries will take place, plus plans for 1983. Newcomers and all members are welcome.



THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
of the Sechelt & District Association for Retarded Children will be held
at the Achievement Center
Industrial Way, Gibsons
Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m.
1983 Memberships are due and payable.

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Village of Sechelt
Rural Area of Sechelt within School District #46
will hold its first sitting on Tuesday, February 1st, 1983, at 10:00 a.m. at the following address:-
Driftwood Inn
Trail Avenue
Sechelt, B.C.
Appellants will be notified of the date, time and location of their hearings.

Church Services

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Sunday Worship Services
ST. JOHN'S
Davis Bay - 9:30 am
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Glassford Rd - 11:15 am
Sunday School - 9:30 am
Rev. Alex G. Reid
Church Telephone
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Morning Service 11:00 am
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Thursday 7:00 pm

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Worship Service 10 am
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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.
In United Church Building, Davis Bay
885-2506 or 886-7882

Mayor and Regional Board Chairman Lorraine Goddard was on hand when members of the Sunshine Coast Community Resources Society officially took possession of their new mini-bus. —Fran Berger photo

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Belated good wishes

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

It's not too late to wish friends and readers all the very best for the coming year, or, better still, to say "A guid new year tae yin and a' and mony may ye see".

Apologies for not having been here last week to extend such wishes, but we were gone for two weeks in the mountains, skiing at Lake Louise, Sunshine Village and the Banff area in general. Had a fantastic holiday and enjoyed the crisp sunny weather and the good feeling of Christmas and New Year in a real winter. However, it's back down to earth again and the pouring rain.

Have been attempting to catch up with the local happenings and learned that the Christmas Eve Carol Service at Welcome Beach Hall was a well-attended and very pleasant evening. Likewise the New Year's party at the hall, it seems, was a great evening too and that thanks are due to the Greaves for organizing the event.

Several of our very dear friends and neighbours have been under the weather and have wound up in hospital. Alex Ellis is a patient in the intensive care unit at Vancouver General Hospital and is apparently coming along quite nicely. Hope we will see you back home soon, Alex, and want you to know that we are all thinking about you and wishing you well.

Jim Kippen of Redrooffs is in the same department at the General and the same good wishes go out to Jim.

Another good old friend who is popularly known as "Uncle John Mercer" of Secret Cove was also hospitalized at St. Mary's over the holidays and is progressing favourably now.

Mary Walker (Peggy Connor's mum) also spent some time in St. Mary's over the holidays and is coming along fine. Great to know that all these friends are on the road to recovery and may they keep on getting well.

WOOD CUTTING IN THE PARK:

It seems that some people have been helping themselves to firewood at the Connor Park. We wonder if those who are doing so are aware that this is a great big no-no, and that if they are caught at this they are liable to have the proverbial "book" thrown in their direction.

Another "hoax" notice was erected on the firehall property, this time announcing that there would be a bunch of townhouses erected there. It caused many calls of protest being made to our area representative, Pat Murphy. Guess we folks around here don't want to see any such thing - be it hotels, or townhouses - on our Redrooffs Road.

That's the second of such phoney signs placed on Redrooffs and, while it is really quite funny in a way, it could also be a bad thing in that some day a legitimate similar announcement may be posted and no one will protest because they think it just another joke. So, watch it fellows!

RABBIE BURNS NIGHT:

Tickets are now available for the Burns Dinner and Dance at Lord Jim's Lodge. This will be on Friday, January 21st, Happy Hour at six and dinner at seven. A good programme has been planned for this traditional evening - the pipes and haggis will of course be there and there will be live music for dancing - Ken Dalgleish and his group. Numbers are limited and you should pick up your tickets right away at either Lord Jim's Lodge or at Sechelt Carpet Corner in what was the Benner building. See you there!

FAMILY FILM NIGHT:

This month's film feature at Welcome Beach Hall is an animated movied called "Charlotte's Web". It is based on E.B. White's classic children's story of the relationship between Charlotte an incredible spider and an endearing pig called Wilbur.

Show time is at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, January 21st, and the whole family can enjoy this film, sponsored by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission.

Pender Harbour News

Fitness time

by Jane McOuat 883-9342

It's time to work off that winter paunch and shape up for a new year! There are those who dislike the "gung-ho for exercise" attitude that many people have. My brother actually thinks that I enjoy running! I've tried to explain that it is the sum of the benefits of running and exercise that allows me to continue my regime. I actually get more energy when I put more out. With this in mind (and body) I am registering for the workouts at the Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre. They begin on Monday, January 10th, so one workout will be finished by the time you read this. Don't let that daunt you - phone the pool at 883-2612 and see if there is still room.

This session, for the first time, will have both a women only and a co-ed class. As there are already several men and women registered, it looks like the class is filling up. Good; I'm looking forward to feeling svelte again. If you're interested in swimming lessons, see the Aquatic Centre ad in today's paper.

Remember the welcoming tea, for Dr. David Mead and his family, on January 15th at 2:00 p.m. It will be held at the Health Clinic and everyone is welcome.

Another meeting to remember is the Annual General Meeting of the Pender Harbour Community Club, Sunday, January 14th at 1:30 in the hall.

The Christmas display at Ruby Lake Restaurant. Anne Cook of Egmont enthused about it to me the other day. The display included a floating Christmas tree on the lake and it truly made the drive to Egmont cheerier.

While on the subject of cheer, I'm sure there'll be plenty of that when Lord Jim's holds its first annual Robbie Burns Supper. It should be a gala affair, so one would be wise to pick up tickets quickly. If you've got a kilt, they hope you'll wear it. Lord Jim's crew is getting a good reputation for fine parties, so you won't be taking a chance if you purchase a ticket soon. Also, the surroundings will be different this time, as Bob and Colin have just finished one phase of their extensive renovation plans.

My heart was sad and my energy low this week, when I heard of the death of Barry Hansen, son of Ray and Aileen. He was a kind and gentle person, with good energy and a delightful sense of humour. I know he will be missed by many people all along the Coast. God speed.

Egmont Marina is undergoing big change. It's been levelled and now new foundations are being put into place for a marine pub, store and cafe. Astro Contracting is doing the job for a happy Joe Mueller and, while the construction will provide jobs for locals, the complex, when open, will need six people to staff it. Good show!

Oh, and by the way, the Pender Harbour Fire Department tells me that they have approximately 150 "fluorescent hearts" available to Pender Harbour residents with children. These hearts are to be affixed to the bottom of doors and windows leading to children's rooms, or rooms of handicapped persons. In case of fire, these stickers alert the firefighters that a child or handicapped person may need assistance and these rooms are checked carefully. They're available free for the asking at Mountain View Gulf Station. If you're not a resident of Pender Harbour and are interested in obtaining some, follow up with the fire department in your area.

Halfmoon Auxiliary

by Ruth Forrester

The Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary met on January 3rd for its Annual General Meeting. President Allison Steele reported a most successful and productive year and expressed her thanks to all members, old and new, for their help and co-operation in helping to raise a substantial sum of money, which was presented to the hospital at year's end.

Three new members were welcomed at this meeting; Anne Ferris, Flora Gardiner and Jane Hansen, making a total of ten new members over the past year. It is always good to see new faces join the group.

The Volunteers Director, Mary McDonald, installed the new officers in a candlelight ceremony. President is Allison Steele, Vice-president Bertie Hull, Secretary Anne Ferris and Treasurer Jean Scott.

The next meeting will be on Monday, February 7th, at the Welcome Beach Hall at 10:00 a.m. A good turn-out is hoped for, as there is much to discuss and plan for the coming activities.

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Public Swim	Sat. 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.		Adults Only	M.T.W.T. 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.	
Public Swim	M.T.W.T.F. 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.		Adults 'n Teens	Friday 8:00 - 9:30 p.m.	
Public Swim	Sat. 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.		Ladies Swim	T. & T. 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.	

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE January-April, 1983

—DATES SHOWN INDICATE STARTING DATE OF PROGRAM
—(L) INDICATES LIVE PROGRAM
—(R) INDICATES REPEAT
—SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE
—☎ PHONE-IN PROGRAM

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
9:00	POLKA DOT DOOR	SECRET RAILROAD January 4-	FOU FOUL! II January 5	FABLES OF THE GREEN FOREST January 6-
9:30	READ ALL ABOUT IT	READ ALONG	3, 2, 1, CONTACT	STORY BOOK
9:45	NORTH AMERICA: GROWTH OF A CONTINENT	9:50 WRITE ON!	CONTINUED	CONTINUED
10:00	PROJECT UNIVERSE January 17-April 11	AFRICA FILE January 18-February 22 CARDIOVASCULAR DISEASE (1 hour) March 1-May 3	PROJECT UNIVERSE January 19-April 13	ALIVE & WELL January 6-March 31 OCEANUS April 21 BASIC FIRE BEHAVIOUR & SUPPRESSION—PT. 1 (L) (1 hour) ☎ April 28
10:30	OCEANUS January 17-April 25	CONTROL OF TECHNOLOGY January 4-February 22	GUTEN TAG WIE GEHTS January 19-April 13	OCEANUS January 20-April 21
11:00	AGE OF UNCERTAINTY January 17-April 25	HOME GARDENER January 18-April 26	UNDERSTANDING THE EARTH (1 hour) (Episodes 12-22) January 19-March 30	HOME GARDENER January 20-April 28
11:30	CONTINUED	DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS January 18-April 26	CONTINUED	DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS January 20-April 28
12:00	GUTEN TAG January 17-April 11	UNDERSTANDING BEHAVIOUR IN ORGANIZATIONS January 18-April 12	GUTEN TAG January 19 April 13	FIRST YEARS OF LIFE January 20-February 10 PRE-SCHOOL CHILD February 20-March 10 CHILD March 17-April 14
12:30	SUPER MARKETING January 17-April 25	WOMEN'S EYE VIEW January 11-May 10	IT'S AN AD, AD, ADVERTISING WORLD January 19-April 27	GROWING YEARS (Episodes 1-15) January 20-April 28
1:00	UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOUR (Episodes 15-30) January 17-April 25	NEEDLECRAFT January 18-March 22 INTRODUCING BIOLOGY March 29-April 19	GREECE January 12-February 23 INTRO TO CANADIAN BUSINESS (L) ☎ (1 hour) March 2-May 11	CONCEPTION TO AGE SIX (L) ☎ (1½ hours) January 13-April 21 BASIC FIRE BEHAVIOUR & SUPPRESSION—PT. 2 (L) ☎ (1 hour) April 28
1:30	FAMILY HEALTH (L) ☎ (1 hour) January 10-February 7 BODY IN QUESTION (1 hour) February 14-May 9	INTRODUCING BIOLOGY January 18-April 19	RENAISSANCE AND REFORMATION January 12-February 23	CONTINUED
2:00	CONTINUED	MATH A FOUNDATION COURSE January 18-May 10	HOW TO START A SMALL BUSINESS January 19-April 6	CONTINUED
2:30	VOYAGE January 17-April 25	APPLIED SKETCHING January 18-April 26	VOYAGE January 19-April 27	APPLIED SKETCHING January 20-April 28
3:00	MICRO ECONOMICS (L) ☎ (2 hours) Jan. 10, 17, 31 Feb. 7, 21, 28 Mar. 14, 21 ISSUES FOR ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGERS (L) ☎ (2 hours) April 11, 18	RISE OF MODERN ART December 28-March 1 EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION (L)(1 hour) March 8, 15 ☎ MAINTENANCE ACTIVITY (L)☎ (1 hour) March 22, 29 PAVING MAINTENANCE (L) ☎ (1 hour) April 12, 19, 26	G.E.D.: MATH January 19-March 23 G.E.D.: SCIENCE April 6-April 20	CALLER'S CHOICE BASIC FIRE BEHAVIOUR & SUPPRESSION—PT. 3 (L) ☎ (1 hour) April 28
3:30	CONTINUED	HEATHCOAT: BUILDING BELIEF (1 hour) February 1 DEVELOPMENTAL DRAMA (L)☎ (1½ hours) February 15, 22 HEATHCOAT: TALKS TO TEACHERS (1 hour) February 8	CALLER'S CHOICE	INTRODUCTION TO CORRECTIONS (R) Feb. 3, Mar. 3, Mar. 31, Apr. 14 READING INSTRUCTION (L) ☎ (1 hour) February 10, 17 ARTS IN EDUCATION (L) ☎ (1 hour) February 24, March 10, 24
4:00	BROKEN CONNECTIONS (L) ☎ (1 hour) January 24, February 14, March 7	ARTS IN EDUCATION (R) (1 hour) March 1, 15, 29 THE MULTIMETER March 8	CALLER'S CHOICE MANY FACES OF THE PIANO (L) (1 hour) March 23 ☎	CONTINUED EVERYMAN'S IMAGINATION MACHINE (R) (1 hour) January 13, 20
4:30	CONTINUED	CONTINUED THE MICROSCOPE March 8	MANY FACES OF THE PIANO January 12-March 23	CALLER'S CHOICE
5:00	3, 2, 1, CONTACT	THINK ABOUT	COMPLETE CONSUMER January 5-February 23 5:15 GIVE & TAKE January 5-June 1 HARRIET'S MAGIC HATS March 2-May 25	IMAGES AND THINGS January 20-March 24 PATH OF THE PADDLE March 31-April 28 5:20 PARLEZ-MOI
5:30	THAT OTHER WORLD January 10-April 18	BONAVENTURE TRAVEL	FLORA & FAUNA 6:45 LIVING TOMORROW December 28-	SPREAD YOUR WINGS
6:00	GO TO SELL January 17-April 25	EVERYMAN'S IMAGINATION MACHINE PT. 2 (L) (2 hours) ☎ January 18 CONTINUING DENTAL EDUCATION (L) (1 hour) ☎ March 1-March 22 CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION (L) (1 hour) ☎ January 25-February 22 NURSING NEUROLOGICAL DISORDERS (L) (1 hour) ☎ March 29-May 3	NURSING (L) ☎ (2 hours) January 12-February 16 March 2-April 6 GERONTOLOGICAL NURSING (L) ☎ April 27-June 1	FAMILY HEALTH (R) (1 hour) January 13-February 10 TIME OF YOUR LIFE (L) ☎ (1 hour) February 17-April 21
6:30	MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS January 17-April 25	CONTINUED	CONTINUED PROBLEMS OF JUVENILE CRIME (R) (1 hour) February 23	CONTINUED
7:00	HOW TO START A SMALL BUSINESS January 17-March 21	EVERYMAN'S IMAGINATION MACHINE PT. 1 (1 hour) January 11 MARGARET LAWRENCE (1 hour) February 8 PORTRAITS OF SPIRITUALITY (L) (1 hour) ☎ February 15-April 19	CONTINUED	IT'S A SMALL WORLD January 13 THE MICROSCOPE January 20 APICULTURE: INTRODUCTION TO BEE KEEPING (L) ☎ (1 hour) Feb. 3-Mar. 31 HOW TO PREPARE AN INCOME TAX RETURN (L) ☎ (1 hour) April 7 URGENT MESSAGES: ADOLESCENT SUICIDE (L) ☎ (1 hour) April 14
7:30	B.C. SPORTSMAN (L) ☎ January 10-April 25	CONTINUED	CONTINUED WAREHOUSE FOR BODIES February 23	CONTINUED
8:00	INTRODUCING BIOLOGY January 17-April 25	SEWING POWER January 18-March 22 VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN (1 hour) March 29 INTRODUCING BIOLOGY April 5-19	INTRODUCING BIOLOGY January 19-April 27	SEWING POWER January 20-March 24 INTRODUCING BIOLOGY April 7-April 21
8:30	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS January 17-April 4 BUSINESS COMPUTERS April 11-May 9	G.E.D.: MATH January 18-March 22 G.E.D.: SCIENCE April 5-April 19	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS January 19-March 30	G.E.D.: GRAMMAR January 20-March 24 G.E.D.: LITERATURE March 31-April 28
9:00	JAZZ January 17-March 21 EVERYBODY'S CHILDREN March 28-May 16	CRIMINOLOGY: AN OVERVIEW January 18 CAPITAL PUNISHMENT February 1 PORTRAITS OF SPIRITUALITY (L) ☎ February 15-April 19	UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOUR (Episodes 16-30) January 19-April 27	FLEXIBLE READING January 20-March 10
9:30	DIFFERENT UNDERSTANDING January 17-May 9	MATH FOR MODERN LIVING January 18-April 26	WOMEN'S EYE VIEW January 12-May 4	MATH FOR MODERN LIVING January 20-April 28
10:00	PALESTINE (1 hour) January 3-January 17 MEN OF IDEAS (1 hour) January 24-May 2	NOVA	ROVING REPORT January 5-	HUMAN RACE January 13-February 17 SPECIALS February 24-
10:30	CONTINUED	CONTINUED	WORLD BUSINESS SUMMIT December 1-	CONTINUED

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
9:00	FLOWER STORIES January 7- 9:15 TUKTU January 7-April 1 HARRIET'S MAGIC HATS April 8-	CANADA AT WAR January 15-May 7	FOU FOUL! II January 16-	9:00
9:30	PALESTINE January 7-March 11 WORLD AT WAR SPECIALS March 18, 25, April 8-May 6 ROCKING HORSE WINNER April 1	FAST FORWARD II January 22-April 16	VISION ON December 26-April 3	9:30
9:45	CONTINUED	CONTINUED	CONTINUED	9:45
10:00	PROJECT UNIVERSE January 21-April 15	READING INSTRUCTION (R) (1 hour) Feb. 12, 19 OVERVIEW OF FINANCIAL CONTROLLERSHIP (L) (1 hour) ☎ Mar. 26, Apr. 9, Apr. 23, May 7, 21 GEOGRAPHY FILMS Jan. 29, Feb. 26, Mar. 12, 19	SPREAD YOUR WINGS	10:00
10:30	GUTEN TAG WIE GEHTS January 21-April 15	CONTINUED	SUPER MARKETING January 23-May 1	10:30
11:00	ASCENT OF MAN January 7-April 1	HOME GARDENER January 22-April 30	HOME GARDENER January 23-May 1	11:00
11:30	CONTINUED	DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS January 22-April 30	DESIGNING HOME INTERIORS January 23-May 1	11:30
12:00	FLEXIBLE READING January 21-March 11	DEVELOPMENTAL DRAMA (R) ☎ (1½ hours) Feb. 29, Mar. 5 INTRO CORRECTIONS (L) Jan. 22, Feb. 19, Mar. 19, Apr. 9 VIOLENCE IN CANADIAN SOCIETY (R) (1 hour) March 12 AESTHETIC ASPECTS OF FILM (R) (1 hour) April 30	UNDERSTANDING THE EARTH (1 hour) January 23-April 3	12:00
12:30	FUNDAMENTALS OF HUMAN GEOGRAPHY January 21-May 6	CONTINUED	CONTINUED	12:30
1:00	NEEDLECRAFT January 21-March 25 INTRODUCING BIOLOGY April 1-April 22	MULTICULTURAL FILM SERIES January 22-February 12 & March 12-April 9	PROJECT UNIVERSE January 23-April 17	1:00
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2:00	GO TO SELL January 21-April 29	GUTEN TAG January 22-April 16	GUTEN TAG (R) January 23-April 17	2:00
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3:00	G.E.D.: GRAMMAR January 21-March 25 G.E.D.: LITERATURE April 1-April 29	OCEANUS January 22-April 30	OCEANUS January 23-May 1	3:00
3:30	MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS January 21-April 29	APPLIED SKETCHING January 22-April 30	APPLIED SKETCHING January 23-May 1	3:30
4:00	INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN (L) (1 hour) ☎ Jan. 7-Mar. 25, Apr. 8-Apr. 22 AESTHETIC ASPECTS OF FILM (L) ☎ (1 hour) April 29	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS January 22-April 9 BUSINESS COMPUTERS April 16-May 14	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS January 23-April 3	4:00
4:30	CONTINUED	NEEDLECRAFT January 22-March 26	NEEDLECRAFT January 23-March 27	4:30
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5:30	FAST FORWARD I January 21-April 15	POLKA DOT DOOR January 1-	FABLES OF THE GREEN FOREST January 2-	5:30
6:00	THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD IN THE CLASSROOM (L) ☎ (1½ hours) January 7-March 25 & April 8-April 22	FLORA & FAUNA January 15-May 7 6:15 LIVING TOMORROW January 15-	STORY BOOK	6:00
6:30	CONTINUED	THAT OTHER WORLD January 15-April 23	SECRET RAILROAD January 16-	6:30
7:00	CONTINUED	BOTANIC MAN January 15-March 19 OASIS IN SPACE March 26-April 30	ROVING REPORT January 16-30, February 13- GREAT PLAYS ON FILM: THREE SISTERS (3½ hours) February 6	7:00
7:30	TECHNOLOGY TODAY, TECHNOLOGY TOMORROW (L) ☎ (1 hour) January 14-April 29	A DIFFERENT UNDERSTANDING January 22-May 14	WORLD BUSINESS SUMMIT	7:30
8:00	CONTINUED	BONAVENTURE TRAVEL January 8-May 7	WORLD AT WAR (1 hour) March 27 VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN (1 hour) March 27 GREAT PLAYS ON FILM: THE HOME COMING (2½ hours) March 13	8:00
8:30	BOTANIC MAN January 21-March 25 OASIS IN SPACE April 1-May 6	TOURING CANADA January 8-	CONTINUED	8:30
9:00	NOVA (1 hour)	MEN OF IDEAS (1 hour) January 29-May 7	CONNECTIONS January 9-January 30, February 13-March 6, March 20, 27	9:00
9:30	CONTINUED	CONTINUED	CONTINUED	9:30
10:00	WORLD AT WAR (1 hour)	JAZZ January 22-March 26 EVERYBODY'S CHILDREN April 2-May 21	HUMAN RACE January 16-30, February 13-27 SPECIALS March 6	10:00
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—Neville Conway photo

Gwen in Gibsons

Consumer's group forming

by Gwen Robertson

May I wish you all a very Happy New Year. I am a little late because of the "flu" but looking forward to a good year.

There is to be an inaugural meeting of the Consumers Association of Canada, Gibsons Branch, held in my home on January 13 and anyone is welcome. There will be coffee and donuts and cookies plus a lot of lively discussion.

If you want to beat inflation, stretch a shrunken income, or just get the most for your money, come and join us at 7:30 p.m. We will aid each other.

I live on Gower Point Road at the corner of Kelly Road and there will be a beacon of some sort to light the way. Later on we will have a meeting room in the town of Gibsons that is central to all. We are looking into it and the interest expressed will guide us.

At the moment there is a display stand in Sunnycrest Mall and it will have some consumer pamphlets for your interest. The CAC in Vancouver has mailed the material to me but, as yet, it has not arrived.

I look forward to meeting you on January 13, 7:30 p.m. Gower Point Road at Kelly (near the foot of Pratt Road -water side).

P.S. This is not a new role for me (consumer advocate) as some of my readers may remember, but there is a lot of catching up needed. It is my sincere hope to meet those of you who have kept in touch with the "consumer" scene and/or who are just careful shoppers.

I would particularly like to invite those who are sellers of consumer goods who will explain to us some of the reasons for high costs here on the Sunshine Coast.

There is plenty of room for all.

Harmony Hall happenings

by Gladys Coates

The New Year was ushered in in a grand style at Harmony Hall. With Bill Malyea providing the music and acting as M.C., 85 happy revellers filling the dance floor and good food provided by "the girls", the evening was declared a complete success by all who attended.

First meeting of the year on January 3rd saw a good crowd in attendance. Thanks go to the telephone committee; it really helps to remind people and even the shut-ins appreciate a friendly call.

Replacements to the executive were introduced. Grace Gilchrist is Vice-President, Anne Fitchett Treasurer and Marj Leslie Secretary. Phoebe Blomberg and Ernie Fossett are new directors.

All activities will be under way again; social bingo Monday, January 10th and 17th; carpet bowling every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. and Friday Fun Nights at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a Robbie Burns Dinner on Tuesday, January 25th, and a pot luck dinner on Friday, January 28th, at 6:00 p.m.

This Saturday, January 8th, our Trip director, Win Stevens, has planned for 36 of us to go to the Ice Capades. In February, on the 14th, we are invited to Silver Harbour in North Vancouver, which is a huge senior citizens' complex, with much to see and do. March is the month we go to Victoria for a two night stay at the Empress Hotel, if we can get 20 people to go. The rooms are $65 a night for two sharing. A real luxury trip, for a nice spring break. Contact Win Stevens at 886-8056 if interested.

We had quite a number with birthdays in January, including Dick Oliver who will be 86, one of our older active members. Happy to have Oliver Bray back with us, he is our oldest active member. Also glad to hear that Tor Strand is improving and hope he can soon join us again.

Many thanks to the "genies" who came and took down the Christmas decorations and prepared the hall for the meeting, and to other "genies" who do similar chores; these are the "little things" that make Harmony Hall unique and special, and the friendliest place in town.

Happy New Year to all!

Cap College Art Course

Have you always wanted to know about the world of art? Do you want to become familiar with the ideas behind the development of your favourite piece of architecture, painting or other art form?

Capilano College in Sechelt is planning a credit course, Fine Arts 105, starting January 12th, 1983. Fine Arts 105 is an introduction to art and ideas that forms of art communicate. The course will focus on architecture of this century and, as well, Canadian artists will be discussed as those who express particular recent attitudes in art.

This course will be of interest to anyone who is concerned with ideas in art or who wants to explore art history. The course has no prerequisites and is open to any student, regardless of how much art background a person already possesses.

Fine Arts 105 begins Wednesday, January 12th, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. It runs for 14 weeks. The fee is $46.50. The course can be taken for credit (transferable), or for enjoyment. Call 885-9310 to preregister, or drop into the Learning Centre on Inlet Avenue after January 4th to register in person.

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LEISURE

Belinda MacLeod relaxes at home. She is new curator of the Arts Centre. —John Burnside Photo

Arts Centre has new curator

The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt has, effective with the turn of the year, a new curator.

Belinda MacLeod replaces the Arts Centre's original curator Keith Wallace and brings to the position a long and varied association with the arts and with the Sunshine Coast.

Belinda moved to the Coast in 1969. Her training in art was received at the Reading University Art School where she received a National Diploma of Art, specializing in painting, and a National Art Teacher's Diploma.

She worked for a time as the secretary to the curator of the London Public Library and Art Museum and was secretary to the Community Arts Council of Vancouver as well as working at the Vancouver Art Gallery for a time.

In 1965-66 she wrote for the **Vancouver Province** as their art critic.

Since moving to the Coast she was one of four co-ordinators of the Arts and Crafts Workshop held in 1971.

Belinda's work has been widely exhibited and she has published illustrations in the Raincoast Chronicles.

"I hope I can continue the work that Keith Wallace has begun," she says. "Starting from nothing, Keith has built the Arts Centre into a vigorous and interesting community gathering place. It has showcased the work of local artists and talented newcomers both in the visual and the performing arts. The Sunshine Coast owes a debt of gratitude to Keith and I hope to continue along the same constructive path."

Through One I

What problem?

by Bob Hunter

When I was a kid, one of the real thrills in life was to visit Uncle Clarence at The Bank.

It didn't matter which bank he worked for, to me they were all part of one big bank. Just from the way people used the words **The Bank**, I knew that this was a place on a par with The Church and The Government.

It was an immense bank, at the corner of Winnipeg's Portage and Main, with Greek columns that rose at least as high as the ones at the Legislative Building.

The marble floors were always shiny. The inner chamber was so vast that I instinctively whispered. The parallels with church were amazing.

Uncle Charence was an ordinary bank clerk. He stood inside a little cage with ornate bars. Someone would lift me up so that I could look over the counter. Uncle Clarence would flash a thousand-dollar bill.

That was it. That was the thrill. And then I'd tiptoe out of the awesome temple back into the routine world.

Uncle Clarence had special stature. As far as I knew, he was the only person in the family to ever have so much as touched a thousand-dollar bill.

When I opened my first bank account, it was like a rite of passage. I clutched that thin little book like it was a catechism.

That's why I find it so amusing to notice that nowadays the banks are trying to polish their tarnished public image.

Apparently the $1.72 billion profit Canada's chartered banks racked up in fiscal 1981, while the rest of us were clinging by our fingernails to the edges of our mortgages, hasn't gone down too well with the public at large.

According to Robert MacIntosh, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, "We have a public perception problem, and we have to work at it."

He added: "Bankers have never been very good at public relations or at selling themselves. They're by nature secretive people.

Ah, shucks, Mr. MacIntosh, if I may bite into the core of your argument, the only public perception problem you have is that the public perceives you.

I'll agree about the secretiveness — Uncle Clarence hardly ever said **anything** — but you can't seriously be claiming that you guys are babes in the woods when it comes to p.r. or to selling yourselves.

Any industry which has the sense to hire Anne Murray to tell us in her throaty purr that we can trust them ain't exactly an amateur in the brainwash department.

Also, don't tell me those fabulous Greco-Roman temples that you used to build — and the scintillating towers you raise up now — weren't designed with a view to having at least psychological effect on the shuffling masses who pass through their archways.

Now listen, I may chuckle to myself privately when I hear that a banker has slipped on a banana peel or been run over by a train, but I appreciate the necessity for banks.

It goes without saying that the greatest invention since canned beer was the line of credit. Or was it the cash flow projection chart? Something to do with banks, anyways.

It's just that, gee, when I'm stuck with a one-year variable rate mortgage at 18½ per cent, which costs me $12,600 and allows $185 of that to go towards the principal, I get, you know, uptight.

When I go into a bank nowadays, Mr. MacIntosh, I don't tiptoe. I don't whisper. I don't feel awestruck. Actually, I'm looking for someone to punch in the nose.

With all your billions in profits, sir, I don't think there's a public relations man in the universe you could hire who's going to be able to make me feel that I'm not being ripped off but good.

Not even Anne Murray.

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Heart month canvassers

February is Heart Month and volunteers are required to assist with various aspects of the fund raising drive.

Someone is needed to co-ordinate canvassing between the top of Roberts Creek to the lower part of Redrooffs. This would involve splitting the area into smaller sections and supervising the co-ordination of each. Also, canvassers are needed for all parts of the Coast.

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Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

PART II

During my cleaning expeditions into the realm of heavy-timers, I am often engaged in brief conversation by Punchy, the vaguely Brandoesque boxer. He seems anxious to communicate with somebody. His slurred speech is sometimes difficult to follow, but I listen dutifully. Punchy is a sympathetic character who seems to have been genuinely dealt a rough shuffle by Life. He swears he was framed on the armed robbery charge for which he is shaking time.

Be that as it may, Punchy is certainly no stranger to the inside of a drum. He speaks of an earlier hitch in tones that border on approval. Considering the reported conditions in those times, his attitude is a bit hard to fathom. But Punchy's thinking processes are not always overburdened with logic. "You knew where you was at den" he mumbles. "Lotsa hard labour. Kept a guy in good shape."

One particular morning, he stops me on my rounds as usual. "De're taking me out to de Pen today" he grunts.

"Christ, that's too bad" I remark. "Did you lose your appeal?"

"Nah. Dat ain't comin' up for anudder month yet. Old buddy of mine died out dere. Bad ticker. Gotta help carry his box."

Shortly after, I see Punchy escorted in manacles to the wing-gates.

In a few hours, the old pug returns, his pallbearing duties completed. The funeral has obviously thrown him into a profound state of depression. "Geez, dat was sad" he says. "Me and Benny grew up togedder and I know his family pretty good. Wasn't one of de bastards dere. Just the warden and the chaplain and a buncha cons and screws. Guess dat was de only family de poor bastard had left."

His battered features wear an expression of wonderment and despair. His words trail off and he turns his face to the wall.

Following this, Punchy refuses to either speak or eat for several days. Eventually, he is moved to Observation. It is a minor event, but fraught with much pathos. I guess he sees the same bleak fate in store for himself.

There are two or three other guys doing short hitches for marijuana violations in different parts of the prison. One of these, a folk singer called Jon Yuary, works as the warden's mess-boy and we pass each other occasionally when I leave the wing on kitchen or laundry runs. We know each other casually from the coffee house circuit, but we always meet in transit and have little chance for more than fleeting conversation. One such occasion, he contrives to slip me a dog-eared copy of the the **Georgia Straight**, Vancouver's fledgeling underground newspaper. I take it back to the South Wing and devour its rather sophomoric contents avidly. Apart from this, I have no counter-cultural contacts during the first three weeks.

Ebullient Scotty Kellar, my fellow veteran from the Loganberry Lancers, has finished his sentence and been released by this time. Jake Horatski is still the closest thing I have to a confidante and he leaves a lot to be desired. Apart from our shakecutting memories and a mutual familiarity with various downtown drinking spots, we don't really have a hell of a lot in common. Jake is fine as long as we stick to uncomplicated topics like booze, broads and the present situation. But in his roistering life he has cracked many more bottles and jaws than books. Our conversations are sometimes spirited, but they seldom stray far from the superficial. Abstractions are definitely not Jake's cup of tea. I don't bother pestering him with the poems and notes I compose secretly in my cell. (I have filled one prison scribbler already and started on a second.)

—To Be Continued...

THE STARS FROM JALIEN'S WINDOW

by Jalien Shandler

January 10th to January 16th:

Have you locked your keys in the car? Did the sound equipment company go bankrupt the day before your concert and neglect to tell you? Mercury continues retrograde until January 27th, so do not expect your mail to arrive. Watch for emotional over-reactions on the 13th, when solar eclipse obscures the present with memories of the past.

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19)

Having begun to travail to create equilibrium and harmony among others, your valorous innovations revitalize any project. Initiate light psychological discussions about roles played out among co-workers. You are compassionate, but do not pour sympathy into wrong places.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Saturn works to refine your every outward act: is it motivated by balance in give and take, or is it egocentric? You have the power to dissect with precision. Lover may move you to despair; but career prospects look up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Your practical brand of idealism allows scope for certain material dreams to come true. Get ye to the drawing board. Feel yourself a competent master at each stage before moving on. Take 'flu precautions.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

It is a challenge to retain open mind and to not pass judgement and heap ridicule. You seek validity of knowledge in intellectual plane when proof is obtainable only by probing your superconsciousness. Meditation is an invaluable ally in overcoming doubts re unconscious.

LEO (July 23-August 22)

Adjust to unusual ideas of friends and of potential love interest. Time will expose them as truth or lie. Retain power to abdicate if required. Unscheduled work crisis precludes pleasurable outing.

VIRGO (August 23-Sept. 22)

Instability of effort and irresoluteness can render all effort futile. Be truthful with self about how much to take on. Do not underrate in cases where instability is truly temporary. Good health is priceless asset to security now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.23)

Circumstances seem trying yet how better would you expose to yourself your great strength? Change buffets you, yet it is harmonious. Astute planning re presentation and market research can launch new career.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

See Cancer message. You can tap superconscious more easily. Such understanding allows you to help woman friend explain herself in testy situation and gains you covert notice and respect. Housecleaning succours feelings of comfy security.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Unexpected gain in love and/or money bolsters self-esteem and magnetic output. Use energy to stabilize erratic self-discipline and approach to friendship. Sudden separation may occur, but to your advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Far-extending perceptors keep many prospering situations in hand. Enjoy your efficiency and respite from strife. For once, reason with little sensitivity succeeds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Expect to hear from an interesting friend and possible love interest, but do not expect to carry off plans to meet, now. You are too busy with career and home expansion. Business horizons broaden.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

Victory arrives on domestic scene and life settles down to more even keel. You have keen wit and facility of communication, but tend to tune others out while planning what to say next. Listen.

Towards a wider perspective

Boomers and gloomers divided on the future

by Geoffrey Madoc-Jones

A belated Janus article. Janus, the two-headed god, looking back, peering forward. Even the ancients at this time of the year when the sun seemed to have lost its power saw fit to take stock of what had been, and to dream of what was to come.

The last two weeks have seen an impressive array of Cassandras on T.V., on radio, and in print. From econometricians, with the most sophisticated computer-based models, to little old ladies who read tea leaves, they have come up with their messages. The motley crew is divided into two basic groups: the Boomers and the Gloomers.

The Boomers, who usually see an Utopian cornucopia based on high tech, are a little less bullish this year. There are formidable structural problems that lie at the heart of our economic system and, of course, the spectre of instant flambe from the thermonuclear toys of the paranoid militarists hangs potently over our heads. So often in the last few years, the light at the end of the tunnel has turned out to be the train coming the other way.

The Gloomers, that growing perverse minority, who seem to take a sombre glee in predicting the worst, are now mainstream. Many have come in from the cold after years of lonely vigil during the stable and prosperous times following the second world war. Their ranks consisted of just outright misanthropes, cranks, freaks, religious apocalypticians, historical inevitabilists, or those who were nostaligic for the good old days.

Now, as the promise for unlimited material growth fades, and the fear for national security grows, their words are no longer carried away by the winds of the desert, but by the airwaves of our electronic media.

Who is right? Can we expect Utopia or Golgotha? Do we have any control over the outcome, anyway? This, of course, is the crucial question. The sense of impotence leads to an increasingly unstable public attitude. People oscillate between impossible extremes.

Political choice is viewed as a lottery of opposites, over which we have as much control as the cardboard characters on the soap operas do over who is going to steal their next baby. The great game show of life; run and operated by slick, hypocritical hosts who have all the connections and knowhow.

We briefly are asked to take part in a parody of real choice, while the rest of the disenfranchised proles scream and holler at us to either take the money or open the box.

Action begins with knowledge, it is driven by a vision. I believe in a humanity which is free from the fear of obliteration, hunger, political repression and economic uncertainty.

We need a political attitude sufficiently ironic to see that horrors carried out in the name of 'good' spring from a totally misguided understanding of the nature of truth. I believe the greatest danger facing the world today stems not from the corrupt or inadequate, but from those who believe they have a monopoly on the truth. It is one of the unfortunate legacies of our monotheistic heritage, and has allowed the 'true children of the faith' to shoot babies in the name of the greater good.

Yeats said, "the worst are full of passionate intensity"; their messages in a time of uncertainty seem so appealing. Their closed systems a haven to the troubled mind. Only by seeing the common humanity of all inhabitants of 'space ship earth' can we survive. Unless, of course, one of the truth cartels succeeds in its dream of hegemony and '1984' becomes a reality.

'Towards a wider perspective' will be taking a few months break. Perhaps we can resume this dialogue in April? I hope so.

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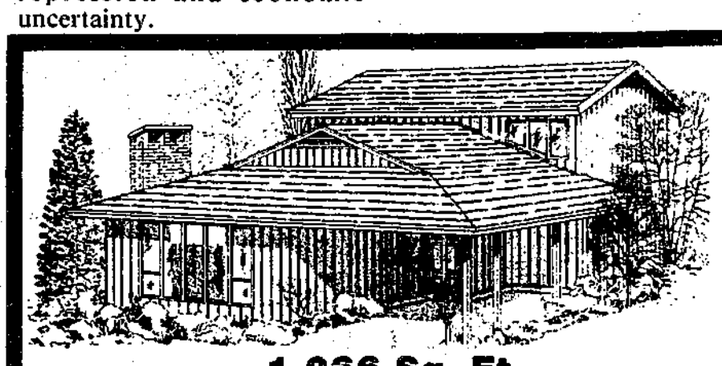
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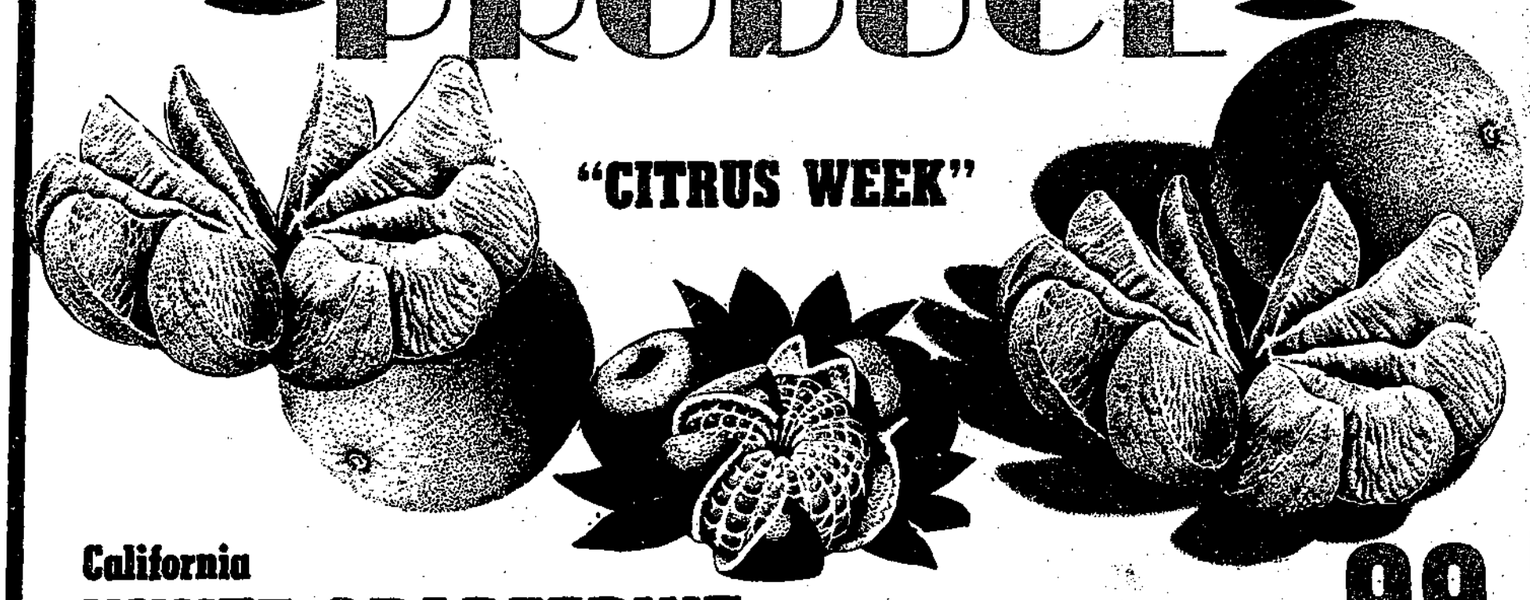

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"Here we are, only half-way through our second length of the pool and already I'm puffing and blowing like a walrus past its prime. "Serves me right," I said, gasping for air, "I shouldn't have had all those secret stashes. Homemade chocolates gazing through their glass jar at me, Purdy's chocolates on the piano, chocolate-covered cherries keeping themselves cool on the porch, not to mention those wretched Nanaimo bars jumping into my eagerly grasping hands every time I opened the fridge door."

"Perhaps a liquid diet," she suggested coldly and did a sharp about-turn into yet another length. I floundered meekly along in her wake!

Step in the right direction salad

4 cups dried cooked turkey or chicken
¼ cup chopped walnuts
¼ cup unsweetened cocoanut
1 cup pineapple chunks
¼ cup chopped green onion
shredded lettuce
4 tablespoons mayonnaise
4 tablespoons sour cream
2 tablespoons pineapple juice
salt and pepper

1. Mix the mayonnaise, sour cream and juice together. Add seasoning to taste.
2. Mix all ingredients except lettuce and chill thoroughly.
3. Serve when quite cold on a bed of shredded lettuce.

"We have to stop meeting like this."

Swedish Fish Salad

2 cups grated cabbage
1 cup grated carrot
2 cups cooked white fish
½ cup mayonnaise
juice of 1 lemon
½ cucumber
3 red apples
salt & pepper

1. Mix the grated cabbage & carrot thoroughly. Season with salt & pepper and place in salad bowl.
2. Flake or chop the fish. Mix with mayonnaise and a drop of lemon juice. Season to taste. Pile in the centre of the cabbage mixture.
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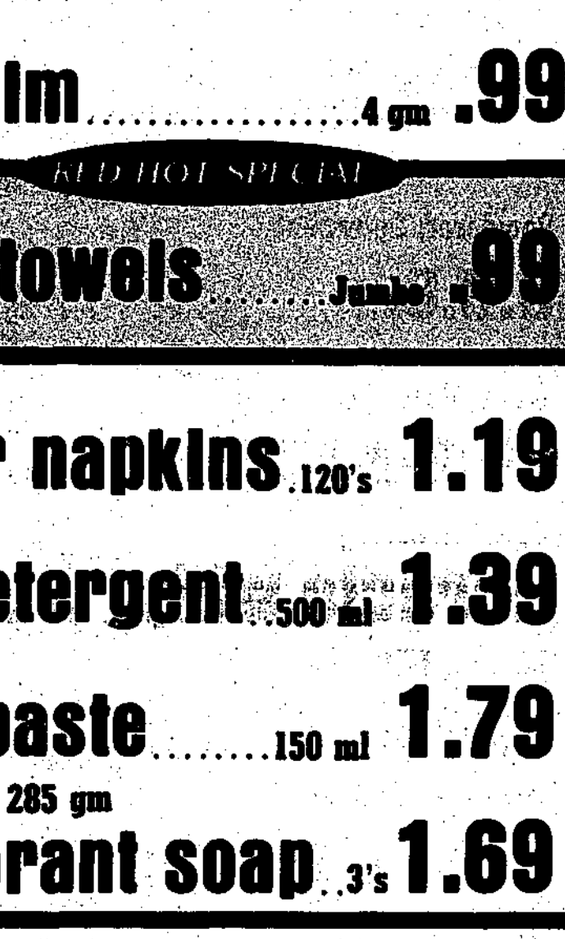

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by Bill Ednie

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And yet, there are things each of us can do privately, or in business, that will help us to achieve our objectives. This requires the setting of goals, long-range and the short term "mile-posts" that help us to reach the long-range goals. With these goals established we need a plan, and a resolve to carry out this plan with a single-minded purpose.

In business we call the plan an operational and financial budget. Each year we go through quite an exercise in reviewing our accomplishments,—our successes, our failures, and set up a plan for the year ahead.

Last year we were quite pessimistic but as things turned out, not quite pessimistic enough. But do you know, like the private individual, we have learned to do with less frills, operate much more efficiently and while we don't see any great gains in the year ahead,—we hope to remain solvent.

When one is confronted with massive bankruptcies of large, well-established firms, this in itself is an achievement. Almost all costs are up, especially Hydro. Thank heavens the interest rates are falling rapidly. Let's hope they stay down.

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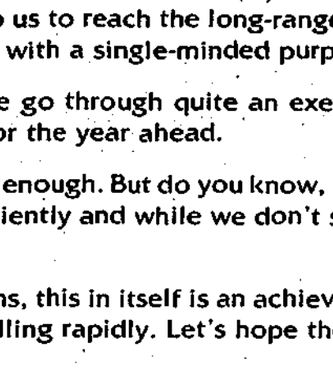

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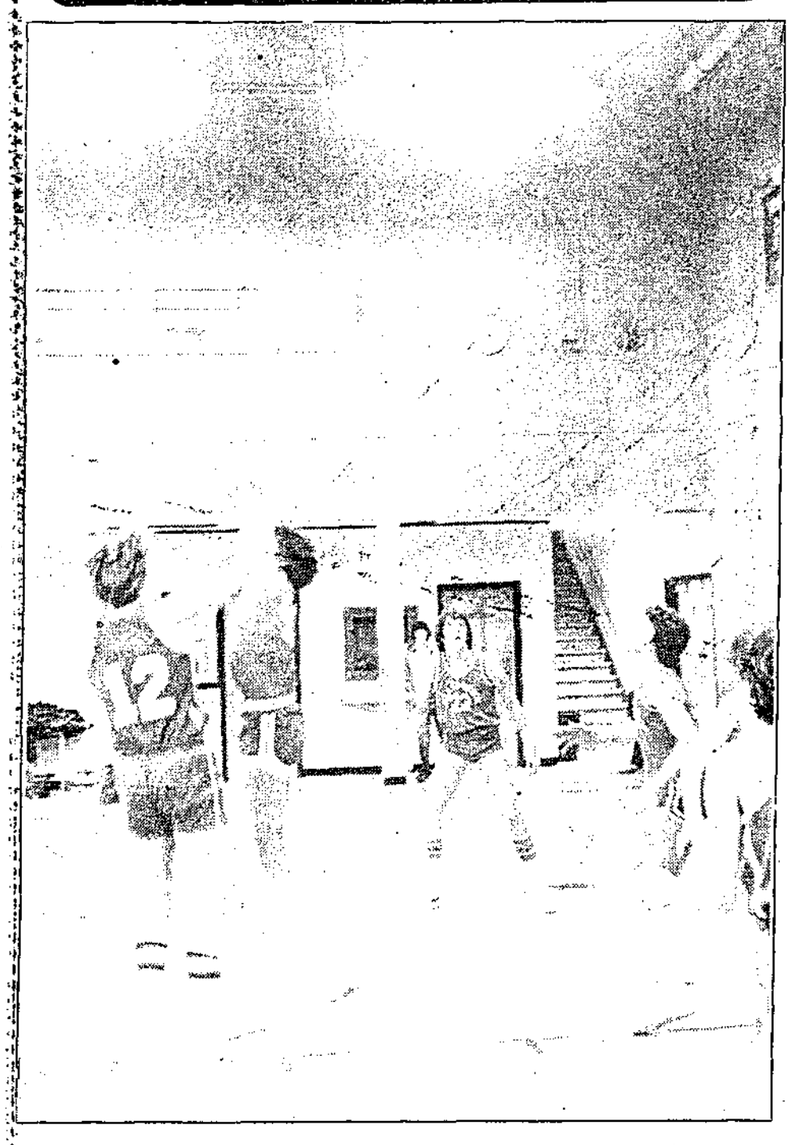

Basketball action at Chatelech gym Thursday. Coach Corbett says team is improving. (See story below)
—George Matthews Photo

Chatelech basketball

This is the first year Chatelech is having a senior boys basketball team. The coach, Bob Corbett, is new from Richmond and is working the team on tough defense and basic game skills.

The team has played several of the top B.C. teams and is steadily improving, each game. The team is young, though, made up of mostly grade 10s and 11s and is finding it hard to make the transition from junior to senior ball. The players are looking for a good second half of the season.

Team members are:— Mark Paetkau, David Foxall, Grant Glessing, Phillip Nelson, David Macleod, Lonnie Brock, Jim Nadiger, Paul Darby, George Webb, Don Ojala and Trever Blair.

Strikes and Spares

The Master-Youth Bowling Council team of Sue Whiting, Gregg Chiasson, Jamie Lumsden and Sean Tetzlaff bowled at Fraser Bowlaway on December 19 in the zone round of the Master-Youth Bowling Council tournament and won the zone title bowling 261 pins over their team average. The team from Fraser Bowlaway was second with 204 P.O.A. There were 12 zones altogether and due to travel costs the provincial campaign will be declared from the scores rolled in the zones.

Edna Bellerive spared in the Classic League and rolled a 334 single and a 4 game total of 960. In the Ball and Chain Gerry Martin rolled a 312 single and a 729 triple. Gerry has been bowling very well lately and is fast becoming one of our best bowlers.

In the G.A. Swingers league George Langsford broke out of a mini-slump with a 307 single and a 764 triple. Some good scores after the holiday break and we hope everybody had a good holiday.

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Slough-offs:	
Bev Drombolis	266-651
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Lynda Olsen	279-700
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Ball & Chain:	
Gloria Tourigny	247-627
Esther Berry	233-629
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Frank Redshaw	239-679
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Ricki Ferguson shapes up with weights. Article below.
—George Matthews Photo

Weight training for women

Ladies, are you tired of people kicking sand in your face at the beach? Want to build those flabby arms into biceps of iron? How about arm wrestling truck drivers for beer? Or, to be more realistic, would you like to tone up your body with light weight training and have fun at the same time?

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Functions of fat

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Ramblings of a Rover

At long last we were home

by Dee Cee

With the possible exception of the brief period that I spent at Toronto's Manning Pool No. 1, after having been inducted into His Majesty's Armed Forces, I can honestly say that the three months or so that comprised my stay at Torquay, Devon, England, was the happiest part of my whole Service career. I was, of course, still in uniform, but at this "rest camp" many of the restrictions and petty annoyances of military life had been shelved while we awaited the day when we would be repatriated.

Situated in what is possibly one of the loveliest counties of Britain, it was, and always has been, a favourite seaside resort of the affluent and the many fine hotels along the waterfront had been built in the pre-war years to cater to this type of clientele. However, with the outbreak of war, its position on the shores of the English Channel made it highly vulnerable to enemy air attack, so much of its civilian population had been evacuated to safer climes while the military forces had taken over most of the hostelries for the billeting and feeding of their men. I cannot for the life of me recall the name of the hotel where I had been given a room, but it was situated on a cliff overlooking the harbour and had a commanding view, not only of the sea, but of the many fine gardens and small parks that seemed to thrive in this temperate corner of old England.

I had been assigned to the St. James Hotel on the front, not only for my meals, but to perform the light duties required of me, befitting one who is "resting" and here I found, much to my delight, an old friend of my African Campaign days, a Flt./Sgt. Jones, who was in charge of the kitchen part of the hotel. They were feeding around 1,200 men and apparently the meals were so highly regarded by many who had been allotted to other hotels, that they tried to eat there instead of at their own places. I was asked to assist by standing at the door to the large dining hall at lunch and supper times and, acting as a sort of policeman, examine the passes of anyone whom I might be doubtful of or who appeared to be acting suspiciously. Apart from this minor detail and my attendance at pay parade, I had all the free time in the world to attend to other more interesting pursuits such as pub-crawling and skirt-chasing. It was while engaged in this latter activity I met Betty C. and, although she wasn't nearly as beautiful as the girl I had left behind in Germany, she was an amusing and lively companion during my "resting" days and we shared some wonderful times together.

There came the day when I received notice that finally my number had come up and I was to embark on the Queen Elizabeth I, leaving Southampton on December 22nd, headed for New York. At the time, she was considered the largest and fastest ship afloat and the crossing should have taken from four to five days. However, we ran into violent storms and mountainous waves after two days at sea, so instead of reaching New York around the 27th or 28th of December, we didn't arrive there until the last day of the old year. There were 14,000 of us on board, predominantly army, but also an interspersing of airforce and navy and even a few females in the shape of nurses, W.R.E.N.'s and W.A.A.F. personnel.

On Christmas Day at noon, the Captain in his broadcast from the bridge stated that in all his 37 years at sea he had never experienced such weather and, while it didn't bother me, many of my fellow passengers were so desperately ill from seasickness, few made it to the salons for the traditional dinner of turkey and all the trimmings that was served. Even although with the conditions prevailing there weren't many to enjoy it, I cannot help but pay tribute to the crew of cooks and kitchen helpers who had organized and carried out such a stupendous task.

Eventually we reached our destination and, from the time we arrived, the tumultous welcome given us by the Americans staggered the imagination and is something I will never forget.

As we entered the harbour and while the gigantic Queen Elizabeth was being nosed into her berth by four tugs, every ship present there, both afloat and those tied at the wharves, announced our arrival with a cacophony of whistles, horns and sirens, while at dockside a 32-piece all-girl orchestra played the popular tunes of the day as we disembarked. The whole dock area was ablaze with coloured bunting and, on the platforms where we had assembled to await our trains, hordes of females, young and not so young, greeted us with hugs and kisses, while offering us everything from steaming hot mugs of coffee to sandwiches, doughnuts, cigarettes, cigars and magazines.

It was their way of saying thank you to us and the scene was so highly charged and emotional that many of us, even although hardened by the brutal years at war and the experiences we had been through, were forced to turn our heads and brush away the tears.

For better or for worse, the war was over and done with. The future and what it held was uncertain, but was of no concern at the moment. At long last we were home!

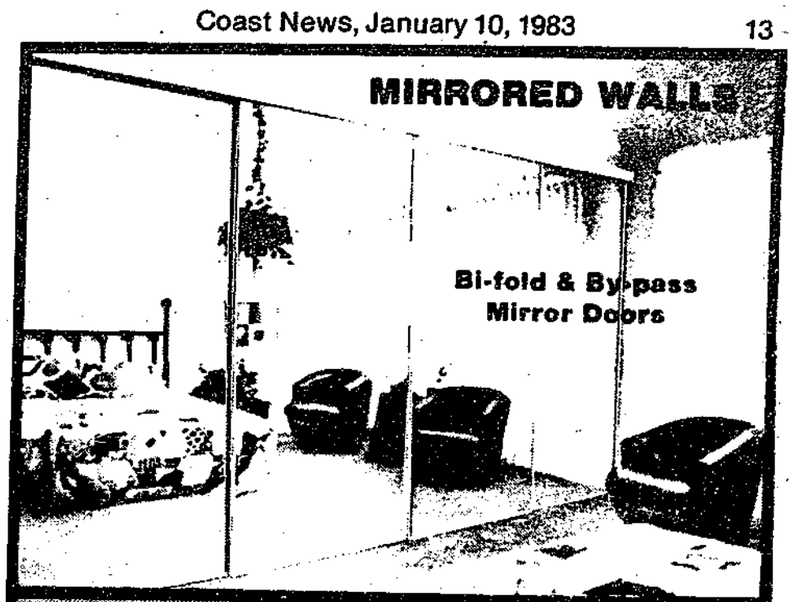
Pender Pool open again

by Shirley Vader

The Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre opens its doors for another year. The staff wishes everyone a Very Happy New Year.

We are sorry for any inconvenience caused to our patrons due to the pool closure prior to Christmas. Many people were looking forward to our 'Christmas Swim' on December 12th, which we unfortunately had to cancel. The problem arose with the school's water system, when the main pump was down for repairs. We were asked to close to avoid undue strain or possible mechanical failure of the auxiliary pump.

All the programmes are back at the pool with a few new ones added. Many classes begin this week, so hurry and register if you haven't already done so. Phone the pool at 883-2612 or consult the I.G.A. advertisement this publication for further information.



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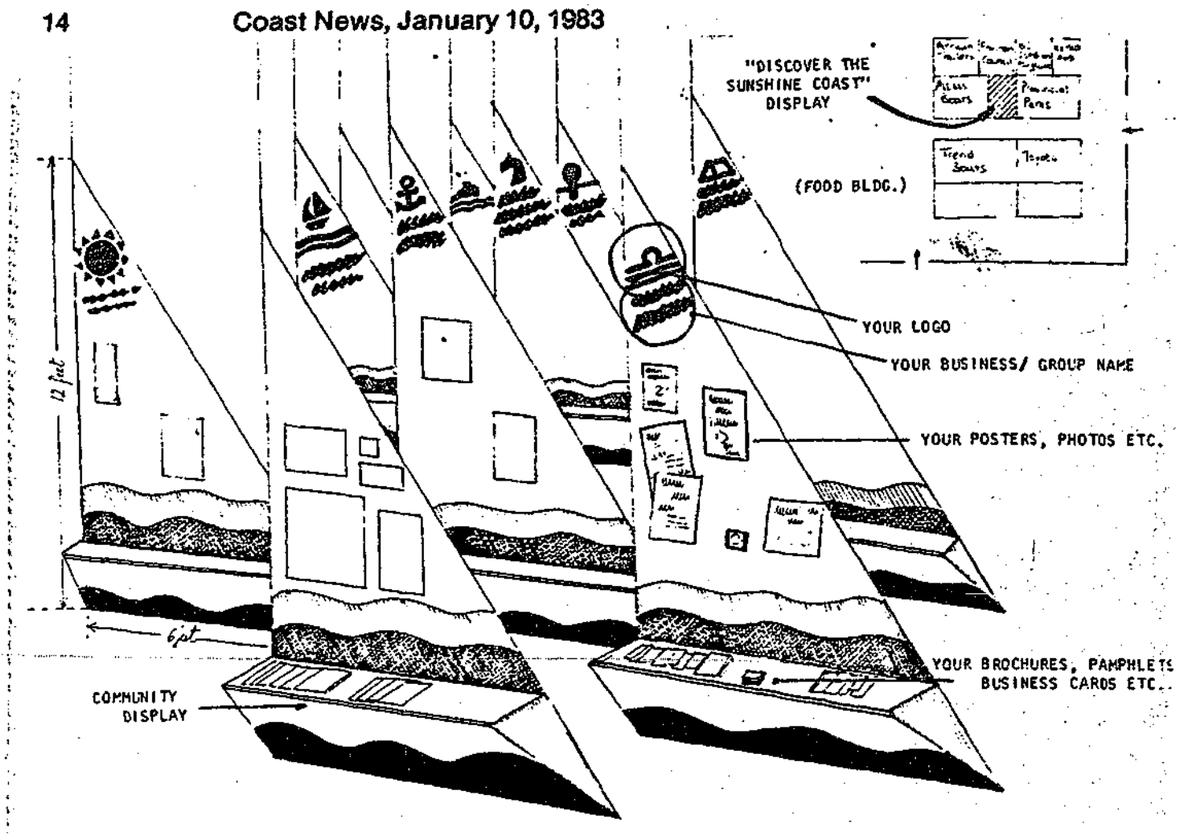

Model of Boat Show display being promoted by Economic Commission. (See story below).

Coast Boat Show display

As reported in the Coast News last week, the Sunshine Coast Economic Commission, in conjunction with Sunshine Coast Recreation Consultants of Vancouver, has arranged for display space for Sunshine Coast businesses at the Vancouver International Boat and Sportsman's Show, to be held at the Pacific National Exhibition, February 3rd to 15th.

The display, entitled "Discover the Sunshine Coast" will consist of 15 six-foot by 12 foot panels, to be arranged in the Foods Building at the Exhibition.

Total cost of the display, which is designed to promote tourism on the Sunshine Coast, is $6,500. Businesses which benefit from tourism are invited to participate in the display in three ways: full participation; includes one entire display panel for promotional material, i.e. posters, pictures, logos, brochures, pamphlets, cards, etc. at a cost of $400; a display participant will be provided space within a "community display" panel from which brochures and business cards will be distributed by an information officer, at a cost of $100 per business; and, a supporting sponsorship for $25, in which participants will be listed in exhibition publications.

Economic Commissioner, Oddvin Vedo, has distributed display information to businesses on the Coast and he hopes to have display space filled by January 15th. Interested persons are asked to contact the Economic Commissioner before January 15th.

Businesses which plan on participating in this effort to promote tourism on the Coast and need graphics work done for displays can contact Glassford Press at 886-2622.

Sechelt Assessments down

Sechelt mayor Bud Koch reported to council last week that assessments in the village are down between 20 and 25 per cent. He further mentioned that property tax collections are still 15 per cent in arrears.

A motion by council to order the grading of the exit road from Chatelech School was passed.

The need for council representation on the Economic Commission and the Tourism Committee was expressed by council. It is believed council will play a more active role on the new Tourism Committee.

It was reported to council that the retaining wall on the Boulevard in front of the Driftwood Inn was damaged in recent storms and alderman Allen will instruct the Public Works department.

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1 Births

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3 In Memoriam

In memory of our beloved father Thomas Wayne Montgomery who passed away Jan. 6, 1978. You are missed very much by your daughters Toni & Jean. #2

4 Thanks

The Hansen family wishes to express sincere thanks & appreciation to our friends & neighbours for their kindness & sympathy shown in the loss of our dearly beloved son Barry Hansen. #2

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives & friends for their kindness in the recent loss of a dear husband, father & grandpa, Mike Jepson. Special thanks to Dr. Berinstein, the staff of St. Mary's hospital, the ambulance drivers & the staff of Fleetline whose care & kindness are truly appreciated.

The Jepson family, Babe, Dena, Judy, Bob & Marnie. #2

Many thanks to the 1,200 people who walked through our light display & donated to the SCA centre. Albert & Mary Weal. #2

5 Personal

A.A. Meetings
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COMMUNITY RESPONSE TO WIFE ABUSE PROJECT

Requires information from any woman who has been physically abused, and from men who have been abusers.

This project is gathering information about what help women and men have received from agencies like Human Resources, the RCMP, hospitals or others.

Persons replying will be interviewed in strict confidence. Please call 885-2944 or 886-9194 if you want information on the research, or wish to respond with information.

This project is funded by the Ministry of Education.

6 Announcements

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

Prize money for 1st & 2nd place in six-red snooker tourney Wed. nights from 8 pm. Call Roger at Cues & Snacks 885-3113. #3

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All friends of Wiljo and Florence Wiren are invited to an Open House to celebrate their 50th Anniversary Sat. January 15, 1:00-4:00 pm at Harmony Hall. #2

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7 Lost

Lost: Kayak paddle at boat ramp, lower Gibsons. Ph: 886-8057 after 5. #2

Has my dog followed your horse home? He's new to Selma Park, likes kids, loves horses, & howls at sirens. Part shepherd, part collie; black, white & tan. Missing since Tues. pm. 885-9509 anytime. #3

Indian sweater, grey marl, lost at Ocean Pearl Christmas Party. Ph: 885-9774. #2

8 Found

Goat Togenberg. Horned, tan colour, yellow rope. 885-3153. #3

Kitten found in Sechelt. 885-9543. #2

9 Free

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10 Pets & Livestock

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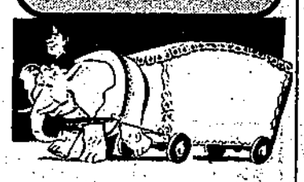

Quiet reliable family of 5 with references, wants to lease a 4 bedroom house with grand piano size living room, family or rec rm., garage or basement in Gibsons area 886-2679. #2

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13 For Rent

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

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1 bdrm. house, lower Gibsons $350 mo. 112-261-5291, 6 to 8 am & 9 to 11 pm. #4

1 bdrm. duplex, lower Gibsons, avail. immed. $275 mo. 886-2977. #4

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

2 bdrm. mobile home for rent or for sale. Comeau's Mobile Home Park NO. 19. 886-9581. #4

One bedroom bungalow centrally located upper Gibsons. $275 mo. 886-7280. #4

14 Help Wanted

COMMUNITY RECOVERY PROGRAM FOR UNEMPLOYED PERSONS
The following temporary positions available **ONLY** to those currently receiving UIC whose benefits continue through to April '83 and who wish to receive enhanced payments. Positions operate from January 10-March 31.

★ Person to set up Skills & Service Exchange. Must have organizational skills, background in establishing systems and be able to work with an active advisory group.
★ Person to develop two coordinated volunteer visiting support programs. Must have organizational skills, community development experience and be familiar with the voluntary sector.
★ Person to develop publicity materials for Volunteer Action Centre and three programs outlined above. Must have skills in graphics design, publicity and marketing.
Applicants send resumes to Sunshine Coast Community Services Society, Box 1069, Sechelt. Closing date: January 13/83. Include Social Insurance Number on all applications. Further information, 885-5881. #2

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16 Work Wanted

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16 Work Wanted

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The Wilson Creek Family Centre is requesting donations for their fund-raising garage sale to be held at the end of January. Any and all items big or small dropped off or to be picked up would be greatly appreciated. 885-3885. #3

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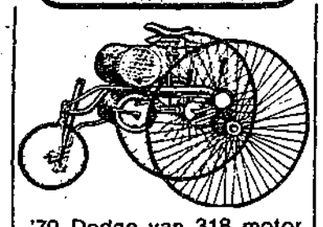

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27. Legal

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Property

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Estate Sale clear title, Gibsons area, for info. call 886-7761 or 886-7595. #2

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Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

HIRED EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways in the Gibsons Highways District is compiling its Hired Equipment List and advises all persons or companies wishing to have their rentable equipment, such as trucks, backhoes, loaders, excavators, graders, rollers, scrapers, or tractors listed, that they should contact the District Office at P.O. Box 740, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0, Telephone 886-2294, for Hired Equipment Registration Forms.

Equipment previously listed must be re-registered during the month of January.

Full details of equipment, including serial numbers are required for registration. Tare Weight Weigh Scale Slips and copies of truck registration slips are required when registering trucks.

T.M. Forsyth,
District Highways Manager

Dated at Gibsons, B.C.
this 5th day of January, 1983.

Police news

Both detachments report an exceptionally quiet holiday season this year, with a minimum of impaired driving charges. More precisely, there were two for the Gibsons area and three for the Sechelt area. Large-scale road blocks were set up throughout Christmas and the New Year in Gibsons and Sechelt. For example, at least 17 road blocks were set up in the Sechelt area, in which 1,886 vehicles were checked.

Although 170 assorted motor vehicle charges arose from the checks, only three impaired driving charges were handed out.

GIBSONS RCMP:

On the 1st: Willful damage was reported from the Ritz Motel in Lower Gibsons. Someone apparently kicked in the door of one of the buildings.

On the 3rd: There was a motor vehicle accident reported from Roberts Creek on Highway 101 near Solnick's. A Sechelt woman, Marcy Welsh, received serious leg injuries and was taken to St. Mary's. It appears that Welsh was caught in between her own parked car and another parked vehicle which had stopped on the side of the highway to give assistance to Welsh. A third car hit the assisting vehicle. The accident is still under investigation.

On the 5th: A break and entry was reported from the Department of Highways work yard. $700 worth of tools was stolen.

Police recovered a TV set previously reported stolen from the Roberts Creek Royal Canadian Legion.

Police wish to advise those who seek trees for use as fuel to ensure that the trees they cut are available for public use, and to ensure that they have permission from the owners of treed lots to cut down any trees. Anyone caught cutting wood without permission could be charged with a criminal offence.

SECHELT RCMP:

On the 1st: There was a single motor vehicle accident reported from the Wakefield Road area on Highway 101 in West Sechelt. Terrence Wayne Leslie of Sechelt was apparently driving too fast for road conditions, when he failed to negotiate a curve and drove his vehicle over seven middle cement sections on the highway, until his vehicle lost momentum and fell off, rolling over into the ditch. Leslie was taken to hospital and later released. He faces charges of driving without due care and attention.

Willful damage was reported from the Sechelt Elementary School At least $2,000 worth of damages were incurred when vandals broke plate glass windows valued at $500 each.

On the 2nd: There was a break and entry reported from a residence in the Selma Park area. Two rifles and a shotgun were stolen. The theft is still under investigation.

On the 4th: A photo-cell lamp was stolen from the Government Wharf in Egmont. Police have no suspects.

On the 5th: A 12 foot aluminum boat and a 4 hp Evinrude motor were stolen from a summer cottage located in the Selma Park area.

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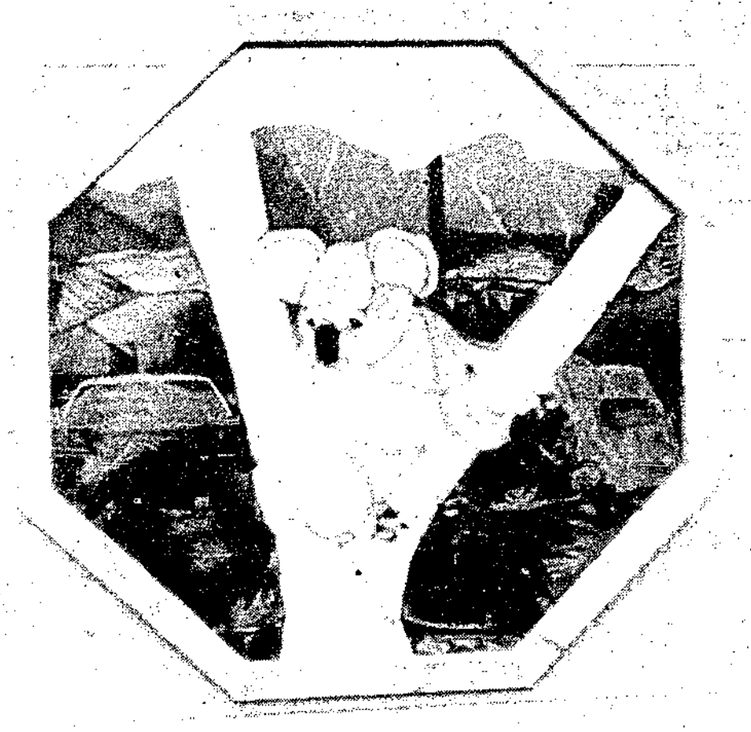

Guess Where

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 office by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner is David Smith, Box 702, Gibsons, who correctly identified the location of the tractor near the beach in Roberts Creek.

SCRD staffing

This past Thursday, members of the Sunshine Coast Regional Board met in camera under the auspices of the district's service committee to discuss the board's proposal to amend by-law no. 113. This by-law is commonly referred to as the staff's conditions of employment.

From that meeting came two recommendations that will be put before the board at its next meeting, January 13th. The first recommendation is that by-law 113 be amended to include provision for a proper negotiation process between the regional district's board and staff, with respect to conditions of employment embodied in the by-law.

A recommendation to rescind motion 784/82 will also be made next week. If this recommendation is accepted by the board, the motion put forward by Sechelt mayor Bud Koch, requesting that the staff proceeds with drawing up by-law amendments to accommodate a five-day work week for the regional district staff, will be rescinded, and the staff will continue to work a four-day week as it has for approximately six years.

Unemployment action

The newly-opened Unemployment Action Centre in Vancouver at 138 E. Cordova Street, has two new phone numbers: 688-9001 and 688-9083.

The Centre is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mondays to Fridays, and will help the unemployed with any probems they may have, be it UIC, Welfare, or counselling of any kind. It is also open to those who would like to come in and visit with people at the Centre, or representatives from the Unemployment Committee of the Vancouver and District Labour Council.

People who are interested in taking part in the Unemployment Committee, or doing some work in the Action Centre, are very welcome and should speak to Kim Zander at the Centre.

Job's Daughters

The International Order of Job's Daughters of Bethel No. 28 cordially invites the public to the open installation of Bethel officers on January 16th, 1983, at 2:00 p.m. Installation will be held at the Masonic Hall, corner of Highway 101 and Roberts Creek Road.

Heather Nicholson, Honoured Queen-Elect; Donna MacFarlane, Instaliing Honoured Queen.

Wharf leasing concern at Sechelt Council

Concern about council's support for Sunshine Coast Recreation Consultants' proposal for sub-leasing the Porpoise Bay wharf for the purpose of renting boats and using it as a base for fishing and camping trips, was expressed by Sechelt alderman Harvey Bist at last week's council meeting.

Bist was concerned because council's approach to the sub-leasing question "...seems to be opposed to our policy on opening bids to tender."

In responding to Bist's concern, Sechelt mayor Bud Koch said, "We could advertise, but the other man (Sechelt developer Henry Hall) turned it down."

Supporting Bist's concern, alderman Ken Short told council that "other interested parties should be given the opportunity to bid. Anyone interested should submit proposals to council."

Short added, "We are left with the impression that this guy's (Sunshine Coast Recreation Consultants) been here for ever." (The consulting firm is based in Vancouver, but spokesman David Godfrey-Smith told the **Coast News** Thursday, that it will be moving the business to the Coast in the near future).

Council turned down a motion to advertise in the local papers, asking for bids on sub-leasing the wharf. Mayor Koch told council, "The newspapers will pick this up anyway."

Skiers are happy

The weather has been kind to the Tetrahedron Ski Club this year with the members enjoying first-rate snow conditions on Mount Elphinstone.

The ski club is actively seeking new members to enjoy local skiing. A 'Tetrahedron Snow Show' is planned in the Roberts Creek Elementary School on Thursday, January 20th, at 7:30 p.m. The 'Snow Show' has a varied format and will be full of interesting information for the beginning or contemplating skiier.

Club memberships cost $20 for a family and $12 for singles. Cathy Rietze at 885-3923 is in charge of memberships.

Access to the ski slopes is by the B & K logging road and is being constantly improved. By next year the executive of the Tetrahedron Ski Club is hopeful that the snowline will be reached by the average family car.

Another area being considered is in the Grey Creek area.

Ski rentals can be arranged by calling Vic Bonaguro at 886-9411.

The club is also contemplating mid-week skiing and anyone whose schedule would allow participation is invited to call Eileen at 886-9411.

EEA elects its officers

The next meeting of the Elphinstone Electors' Association will be held in Cedar Grove School on Wednesday, January 12th, at 8:00 p.m.

The meeting will elect officers of the association for the coming year and deal with membership renewals.

Topics of general community concern will also be discussed.

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