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Peace Group formed

by John Burnside

About 60 people met in the library of the Roberts Creek school last Tuesday to form the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee. They ranged in age from early twenties to the mid-seventies.

Co-chairmen of the organizational meeting were Michael Burns of Sechelt and Anne Moul of Gibsons.

Moul reported to the meeting about a meeting she attended recently at the University of British Columbia sponsored by the B.C. Chapter of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, the division of continuing medical education, and the B.C. Chapter of Science for Peace. The theme of the meeting was **The Prevention of Nuclear War.**

Speakers addressed the UBC convention from a variety of academic, religious and political backgrounds. In her report in Roberts Creek, Moul made principal reference to two of the speakers: Professor M. Pentz, Dean, Faculty of Science, Open University, Buckinghamshire, England; and Dr. T.L. Perry, professor, Department of Pharmacology, University of British Columbia.

Professor Pentz described the so-called nuclear umbrella as 'an umbrella with a built-in shower'. He said that the continued growth of nuclear arsenal decreases security.

Pentz said that historically Soviet weapon development had followed American development by a gap of five years.

"Ours is the responsibility to begin to disarm because we have led all along," said Pentz.

As an immediate first step to begin to 'unravel the whole dreadful spiral', Pentz urged his Canadian listeners to say *'no'* to the testing of the Cruise missile in Canada.

"Social responsibility has an international grouping," said professor Pentz.

Dr. Thomas Perry of the department of pharmacology at UBC dwelt in his address to the convention on what he called the 'bad news about nuclear weapons'.

Perry asked the rhetorical question, 'What would happen in the event of even a limited nuclear war?' and told the meeting that the answer was something so awful that 'we don't even want to consider it'.

He said that in the event that a one-megaton bomb was dropped over the city of Vancouver there would be 400,000 people 'cooked instantaneously'. Perry said there would be a further 300,000 dead within four weeks of the blast.

He also pointed out that the casualties would include 70 per cent of the doctors and nurses.

"It means that there could be no medical response," said Perry. "The only way a physician can help is by preventing it from happening."

The Sunshine Coast Peace Committee immediately formed several committees of volunteers to undertake a variety of peace activities including arranging for participation of Sunshine Coast residents in the giant peace rally in Vancouver next month.

Beachcombers opened a new season in Gibsons last week but an original cast member left town. The vintage car was in the first ever show, which was called "Jesse's Car". It has been retired in favour of a vigorous new Honcho.

John Burnside photo

The Sunshine
COAST NEWS
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On ferries this week

Strike is possible

The possibility of a ferry strike seems to be a definite possibility this week. On Sunday, as we go to press, a strike vote is being counted involving members of the B.C. Government Employees Union.

The primary issue involves the possible lay-offs of highway patrolmen at the ferry terminals and there are conflicting statements involving the situation.

B.C. Ferry Corporation director, Ken Sorko, told the **Coast News** last week that a source 'high up in the ministry' had told him that jobs had been found for all highway patrolmen involved whose jobs are apparently to be contracted out.

A spokesman for the BCGEU, however, told the **Coast News** that two auxiliary employees working as highway patrolmen at Langdale were being laid off without jobs being offered them.

"Peter Evans has already been off for two months without a job being offered, while Jim Thom has received his layoff notice effective the end of the month, with no indication of alternative employment," said the BCGEU spokesman.

The two auxiliary employees mentioned are the only two involved at the Langdale terminal. A total of nine permanent employees and 28 auxiliary employees serve as highway patrolmen at Horseshoe Bay, Swartz Bay, Tsawwassen, Departure Bay and Langdale.

Other factors at issue in the negotiations include the provision that operational services employees be paid like all other government employees on a monthly basis. At present such employees are paid on an hourly basis.

The general aim of the BCGEU is eventually to have all government employees paid every two weeks rather than twice a month.

Another issue is the $50 supplement annually the union is seeking towards the purchase of safety footwear in those jobs which require safety boots to be worn.

The result of the strike vote will be announced at 4 p.m. on Monday, March 28, according to the BCGEU spokesman contacted. He said that if there is to be a strike it will have to be before the end of the month and could affect travel on the Easter weekend.

Company claims tanks are safe

by George Matthews

Despite the normal policy of allowing delegations five minutes to make presentations before the board, the Sunshine Coast Regional District allowed representatives of Inter-city Gas Corporation an hour and a half at last Thursday's regular meeting to rebut charges previously made that IGC's propane tanks at Roberts Creek are unsafe.

Glen Bullen, vice-president of IGC introduced Ron Shorten, safety director for the liquid gas division, who explained in great detail how research and development of safety procedures and techniques had virtually eliminated the possibility of a "boiling liquid, evaporating vapour explosion" (BLEVE) ever occuring.

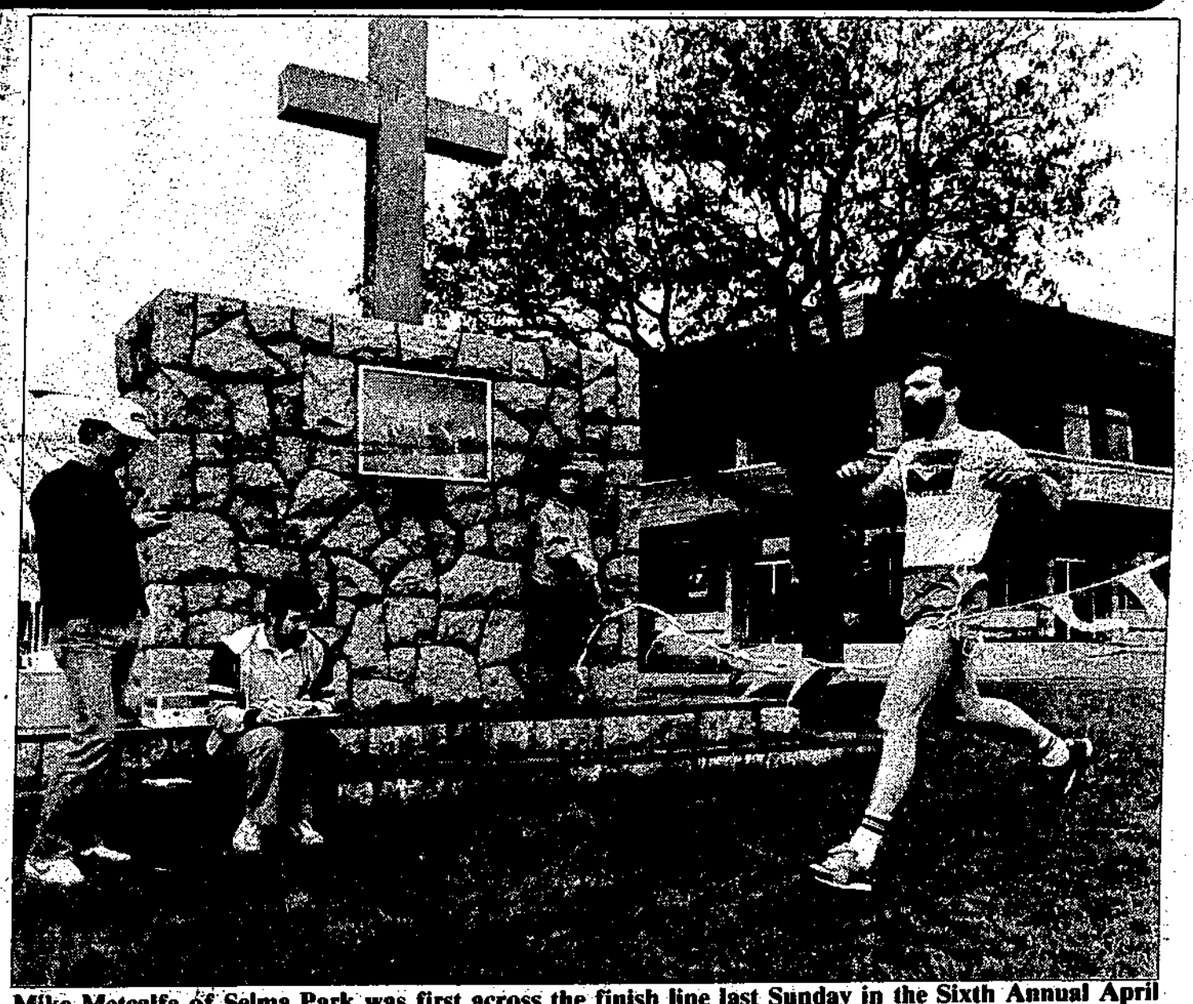
In response to McGillivray's simple overhead projection presented previously, IGC's Shorten massively retaliated with a display guaranteed to escalate the audio-visual confrontation to mammoth proportions.

Shorten began with a 30 minute slide show which explained the potential dangers of propane and the remedies developed to prevent disaster. He then went on to an 8mm movie of another 20 minutes showing how research has corrected faults in railway tank cars, thus eliminating the danger of the kind of explosions which rocked Kingman, Arizona in the early seventies.

Following the presentation director McGillivray praised IGC's safety record but reiterated the board's position that the tanks ought to be moved.

Speaking on behalf of the company vice-president Bullen told the board that the company is so convinced that the present site is safe it is willing to spend $50,000 to beautify and landscape the area and allow public access to a pier at the seaward end for tourists and wharf fishermen.

The board thanked the delegation, promising to give the proposal consideration before the next regular meeting.



Mike Metcalfe of Selma Park was first across the finish line last Sunday in the Sixth Annual April Fool's Day Run. Metcalfe wins the Sunshine Coast News Challenge Cup. —Bradley Benson photo

Everybody finishes

Sixth April Fool's Day Run

The Sixth Annual **Sunshine Coast News** April Fool's Run from Gibsons to Sechelt found a relatively small, but enthusiastic group of runners face inclement weather at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday start, but there was a more pleasant finish in sunny Sechelt. All 26 of the runners entered finished, with the winner Mike Metcalfe of Selma Park breaking last year's mark of one hour, 25 minutes, three seconds by over a minute.

Last year's three top finishers recorded times of 1:25:3; 1:27:27; and 1:28:3 respectively. This year's top three, Metcalfe, Jim Hunter and Brian Evans (tied) and Lorne Berman ran a respectable 1:24:28; 1:27:30; and 1:28:28 respectively.

Teacher Don Matsuzaki finished fourth in 1:28:38 and Jack Aaltonen came in fifth in 1:32:45. The first woman finisher was Darcie Young a grade 12 student at Chatelech who ran the race in 1:41:26. The oldest runner was Arne Pettersen at 1:49:04. The youngest runner was 13 year old Stephen Christian of Granthams who turned in a fast 1:35:28.

Other participants, in order of finish times, were as follows:

Dave Gant 1:33:16; Dale Dickie 1:35:58; Brian Romer 1:38:08; Brian De Schepper 1:39:31; Lyn Christian 1:41:00; Mark Jiew 1:41:04; Clifford De Schepper 1:41:20; Mike Barker 1:41:26; Lee Brown 1:44:14; Joan Blomgren 1:45:02; Stuart Frizzell 1:48:37; Wayne Robinson 1:52:38; Greg Dowman 1:55:01; Steve Illingworth 1:56:12; Terry Cowderoy 1:58:10; Andrea Rayment 2:03:07; Buffy Harper 2:05:01.

Congratulations to all the runners and thanks to the town of Gibsons recreation department, Super-Valu for oranges and Trail Bay Sports.

Kolibas sworn in

Things have settled back pretty much to normal in Sechelt village following the swearing-in of Mayor Joyce Kolibas last week.

As she said in her campaign, Kolibas left most aldermanic responsibilities unchanged. New alderman Graham Craig will be responsible for the library, the PEP programme, the airport and serve as the mayor's alternate at the regional board.

Food Bank update

The Sunshine Coast Food Bank announced Friday that the second distribution of food will be held this Wednesday, March 30, between 1 and 3 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's church hall, at the corner of Highway 101 and North Road, Gibsons.

The Sechelt Food Bank will have its first distribution also on Wednesday. See page 8 for details.

Lockstead to speak

MLA Don Lockstead will be the guest speaker at the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce meeting on March 31. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Marine Room under Gibsons Library.

Lockstead is scheduled to speak first on the meeting's agenda. All members of the public are welcome

Jury finds rescue fault in drowning

The coroner's jury called to investigate the tragic drownings of three lower mainland youths in Ruby Lake last April 9 was critical of the preparedness of the marine rescue helicopter used in the search.

In its report, issued last Tuesday, the jury strongly recommended that searchlights, which had to be installed on the helicopter before it could participate in the night search, be placed on the aircraft "at the onset of darkness so that there may be no delay when responding to any rescue call".

The jury found that the rescue helicopter was delayed 48 minutes in taking off while searchlights were installed. It was felt that had the delay not occurred, "a more complete rescue or recovery operation may have been effected".

The jury found that Todd Michael Riesco, 18, and Glen Allan Scholes, 19, whose bodies have not been recovered, and Mary-Anne Elizabeth Yzerman, 19, died of drowning and hypothermia when their 12 foot boat overturned in the lake at approximately 10:30 p.m. April 9, 1982. The deaths were ruled accidental. Three other occupants of the craft survived by swimming ashore.

Among the jury's other findings were: the boat was overloaded and therefore in a dangerous condition for the journey; there was a lack of adequate life-saving devices on board; the consumption of alcohol by those on board impeded the functions required for survival in the water; and the length of time between the discovery of the emergency and the appeal for help to the rescue organization was excessive.

The jury also recommended that the federal ministry of transport initiate legislation requiring mandatory licensing of all boat operators; that the deputy commissioner of the RCMP initiate a more effective system of communications between officers on the scene and the various rescue agencies; and, that additional funds be made available to the local provincial emergency programme

The jury commended the work of volunteer members of PEP for their efficient and competent performance and were especially appreciative of the work of constables Boychuk and Lawson of the RCMP.

Comment

Enough is enough

Ronald Reagan virtually defies comment. His latest pronouncements on the subject of disarmaments leave one seriously questioning the man's sanity, or the sanity of those who prop him up and feed him his lines.

A laser umbrella under which a free people can live in peace and security for ever—the mind boggles.

Never mind that scientific advisors to the Pentagon are openly eschewing the word 'bizarre' in favour of 'crazy' to describe Reagan's so-called defence pronouncements; never mind that the FBI openly disagrees with him about the leadership of the peace movement; never mind that all new weapons of defence have ultimately become offensive weapons. Despite all this the president of the United States is urging that trillions more dollars be pumped into the pockets of his friends, the arms manufacturers.

It is simply time for the people of the world to stand and cry that enough is enough. The latest unexpected organ to call for disarmament is the magazine of the Royal Canadian Legion (February edition).

It is time to make it plain that mankind is all but unanimous in its call for the easing of these terrible nuclear tensions.

Axe-grinding

We note that developer Ken Wells dismissed the presentation of a Mr. Meyers, representing Sunnycrest Mall, as axe-grinding when that gentleman raised concerns about over-development of the shopping core at a recent re-zoning meeting.

It seems a strange comment. Is not Mr. Wells grinding away at an axe of his own in seeking the re-zoning? Has there not been spectacular over-development of shopping malls in Nanaimo and Powell River? Are land developers to be the only people around here allowed to grind axes?

A point missed

Representatives of Inter-city Gas Corporation, owners of the controversial propane tanks in Roberts Creek let out all the stops last week in trying to convince the regional board that propane tanks are safe.

Unfortunately, despite a presentation that was thorough to the point of tediousness, the company has missed the point of why the board will not recommend an extension of the IGC lease.

The regional board wants all flammable fuel storage in a safe, single-site compound, away from populated areas. The public perceives propane to be dangerous and no lecture on safety is likely to alter that perception.

IGC's willingness to explain propane safety to the people is commendable, but if the company wishes to be a good corporate citizen it should plan on being the first tenant in the proposed new storage site.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

The ferry service experienced some difficulties in the first major holiday weekend of the year. An overflow situation was reported on the first ferry out of Horseshoe Bay on Friday morning but the major difficulty was experienced by those travellers going to Powell River.

10 YEARS AGO

The provincial government has purchased the town of Ocean Falls for $1 million and will reactivate the newprint mill as soon as possible.

When discussing a subdivision by-law at Sechelt council last week, the village clerk observed "soon land will cost more than the home to be built on it."

15 YEARS AGO

Gibsons municipal council has proclaimed next week as Clean-up and Paint-up week. Under the signature of Fred Feeney the proclamation asks residents of the village to clear unsightly objects from their property and to clean up and paint up generally. paint up generally.

20 YEARS AGO

Kenny Pennysaver announces. "We have a new name for our store: Ken's Lucky Dollar Store. We invite you to participate in our three-day opening sale."

25 YEARS AGO

A flowery promenade, winding around Sechelt's waterfront, is in future plans of the village commission, chairman Christine Johnstone said in a recent interview. The commission is unanimous in its decision to make the village a beauty spot on the highway for both tourists and those who live here.

30 YEARS AGO

Celia Flumerfelt, then editor in chief of the Elphinstone student newspaper, started her editorial this week: "There are more and more young men and women graduating from high schools every year, and more and more young people in our juvenile courts. In the face of this, we wonder what is the matter with our educational system. Could it be we are putting too much stress on non-essentials, instead of fitting the young people for positions they will eventually take?

35 YEARS AGO

Not available this week.

The Sunshine COAST NEWS

CCNA

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Easter services were held in this beautiful Roman Catholic chapel on Sechelt Indian Reserve No. 2 from 1905 until the building was destroyed by fire in 1917. The chapel occupied the third floor of the rear wing of the wooden St. Augustine's Residential School, measuring 28 x 30 feet. When the Sisters of the Child of Jesus arrived in Sechelt to staff the school at its opening in the summer of 1904, one of their order wrote: "We immediately went to the chapel where there were as yet neither chairs nor pews. As substitute we used a plank upheld at each end by a crate." The finished chapel featured a painted ceiling, gracefully-shaped windows, elegant religious statues, and handsomely carved pews. This photo was copied from the collection of David Paul, who was pupil No. 6 at the school and who died in Sechelt in 1981, aged 87 years. Caption by Helen Dawe.

Fleming on Education

Why not graduation in Grade Ten?

by Francis Fleming

There seem to be two kinds of pupils in any public school system. There are those who are scholastically inclined from their kindergarten days, easy to teach, on fire to learn, competitive and keen.

Then there are the others, the kids who find school an ever-increasing burden, who finally drop out, drift off, fail constantly, complete grade 12, if they do at all, with the greatest difficulty.

They and their parents and teachers often share a turbulent academic and social hell for some years. Many parents of non-achieving students have asked about possible grade 10 graduation.

Grade 10 completion, they argue, would be a realistic goal that they could set for their young people. They would like it to be recognized as an end in itself.

These parents are aware that, once out of school and peer pressure, many of these non-students begin to develop specific interests, either through employment or lack of it. The parents think that the colleges are the kind of places their young people would willingly attend, once learning becomes self-motivated.

The parents of the rebellious young people know that these youngsters are very different from the kids of a decade ago. The changes we have wrought in society, the media and its messages, have made them young adults in their customs and their thinking.

School rules are set for all pupils grades 8 to 12. Many of the more mature ones find that the rules and regulations of secondary education, being treated as children, difficult to handle.

If we had universal grade 10 graduation, if all the resources that are now being placed in grades 11 and 12, were available to the colleges, what would the outcome be?

Some grade 10 graduates might never go on. Most would take one course, or many. When they were ready, they could prepare themselves for university or for a trade. Some would work part-time, travel, explore the world around them. Some would happily "hit the books".

In the college atmosphere they would be free to come or go, as responsible and mature students. The rules of good citizenship would be their rules.

Many teachers would transfer to the colleges, where teaching would be utopian compared to some of their present captive classes. Imagine classes where every student was there by choice, anxious to learn! It would happen.

Since the same ministry governs the colleges as governs the public schools, only internal changes would be needed. Colleges have proved that they do not need expensive buildings and facilities to function well. The new system should not be any more costly than the present one, and could go for a twelve month school year, divided into semesters, another saving to the community

Some parents suggest that every grade 10 graduate could be given vouchers for 10 courses, which could be cashed in anywhere in the province, good for ten years.

Education must not be static. Our present system has perhaps outlived its usefulness to the youngsters it sets out to serve.

The colleges have gone through the birth pangs and are well received by the community. It would be nice to see some exchange of ideas between college and school boards, to see if they are ready for some major changes in structure.

Grade 10 graduation is an often discussed topic in many communities. Perhaps some political party will have to take the lead. It is a concept which should be given much careful consideration. On the surface, it looks as though the parents who are attracted to it have a good case.

Rocky Acres

This is a wild land, country of my choice,
With harsh craggy mountain, moor ample and bare.
Seldom in these acres is heard any voice
But voice of cold water that runs here and there
Through rocks and land heather growing without care.
No mice in the heath run nor no birds cry
For fear of the dark speck that floats in the sky.

He soars and he hovers, rocking on his wings,
He scans his wide parish with a sharp eye,
He catches the trembling of small hidden things,
He tears them in pieces, dropping from the sky:
Tenderness and pity the land will deny
Where life is but nourished from water and rock,
A hardy adventure, full of fear and shock.

Time has never journeyed to this lost land,
Crakeberries and heather bloom out of date,
The rocks jut, the streams flow singing on either hand,
Careless if the season be early or late.
The skies wander overhead, now blue, now slate:
Winter would be known by his cold cutting snow
If June did not borrow his armor also.

Yet this is my country beloved by me best,
The first land that rose from Chaos and the Flood,
Nursing no fat valleys for comfort and rest,
Trampled by no hard hooves, stained with no blood.
Bold immortal country whose hill-tops have stood
Strongholds for the proud gods when on earth they go.
Terror for fat burghers in far plains below.

Robert Graves

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

The prospect of anarchy is repulsive to all civilized people. A society suddenly unbridled of law and government raises the spectre of terrorism, looting, murder and mayhem.

This may not be a true picture of anarchy, however. Rather than a citizenry gone mad, refusing to obey laws and preying upon neighbours, anarchy may be characterized by a government refusing to govern.

The current political situation in British Columbia contains the seeds of this kind of anarchy. The government has in fact ceased to govern. Decisions are not being made, legislation is not being prepared, bills are not being debated and the likelihood of any of these things happening becomes more remote by the day.

It could be argued that whenever an election is called, the government ceases to exist anyhow, and the civil servants simply carry on, that this is a normal procedure and chaos does not ensue. The situation now existing in the province is different however. The provincial government has been putting out so many false signals in the past six months, has reversed itself so many times, that the civil servants no longer believe anything the government says.

A provincial government civil servant these days is likely to be a demoralized mass of neurotic indecision who is looking for another job—if such a thing exists—or asking for a leave of absence. So far the rot has spread from the generals to the officer corps—from cabinet ministers to senior officials—but it won't be long until the twitchiness and ill humour of the bosses will infect the troops.

Most senior officials in Victoria now are caught in a bind. They are being asked to put policies into effect that have nothing to do with governance but are bald attempts to create a political environment in which the Socreds might find some thin hope of winning an election. When the senior administrators formulate a policy based on an edict passed down from cabinet and put it into effect, more often than not the policy is reversed or changed within a few days. Consequently, in too many cases, the bureaucrats have decided to hide out in their offices.

The education ministry is probably most affected by the present malaise, but it would be hard to find any senior civil servants these days who are not gloomy and nervous.

At the next level down the ladder, the department heads and office managers who are having their heads bitten off on a regular basis by their stressed bosses are faced with low morale among their office staff. Jobs are being lost through attrition. When an office worker quits or retires, his work has to be shared by the remnants of the staff. As a result, the rate of job leaving, despite the hard economic times, is likely to increase.

The fact is, the government is a mess; it has stopped working. We have then, the seeds of anarchy, not the crazy, bomb-throwing, neighbour killing neighbour kind, but the more insidious, thorough-going kind that starts from the top and drains the confidence of the people in the government's ability to govern.

Mr. Bennett has suggested that he has the legal right to govern without recourse to the legislature and he has hinted that he may not bother calling the legislature to debate the budget. This kind of dictatorship is not democracy, but it's not anarchy either. But if he continues to politic rather than govern, the anarchy that has begun to infect his government will spread further with consequences no one can foresee.

Whoever it was who said, "He who governs least, governs best," did not live in B.C. in the 1980s.

Letters to the Editor

Bursary support sought

Editor:

On behalf of the staff and students of Elphinstone Secondary School I am requesting that your organization contribute a scholarship or bursary to our graduating students. These students are experiencing severe difficulties in acquiring funds to further their education, due to a compounding effect of the depressed economy on family finances and job opportunities. At this time in history, the difference between attending or not attending a post-secondary institution can very well be the money provided by donors throughout our communities.

There are now three secondary schools graduating students on the Sunshine Coast. With the change from two to three graduating classes, the number of scholarships and bursaries available to Elphinstone graduates has been reduced. This is a serious situation for students wishing to pursue vocational or academic goals next year.

Our graduates register for a wide range of courses/-programmes in a wide range of institutions. We have ex-students in pre-apprenticeship programmes, in technical/-vocational programmes, in community colleges, in all three universities, and in other specialty areas. We are proud of the very successful records our graduates have been achieving. We wish to see them continue this successful record. Your assistance is needed.

Scholarships are for academic excellence and range from fifty ($50.00) to one thousand dollars ($1,000.00). Bursaries are awarded for a wide range of programmes (vocational-academic) and include "need" as one of the criteria...these range from seventy-five dollars ($75.00) to five hundred dollars ($500.00). As you can see, the amounts vary widely and there is no set maximum or minimum - every bit helps one of our students.

If you have any questions, or if you would like me or a member of the teaching staff to attend a meeting of your organization to give a brief talk or answer questions, we would be pleased to do so. There is some urgency, as we are fast approaching our year-end and we endeavour to match awards with students by involving donors as required. A reply by the end of April would be appreciated very much.

Yours truly,
B.J. Boulton,
Principal,
Elphinstone Secondary School

Ed. note: Ah, so many good causes in such hard times. If Mr. Boulton will start the ball rolling with ten per cent of his net income for 1982, this company will match him with ten per cent of our 1982 net income.

Unemployed not to blame

Editor,

The most serious problem confronting Canadians today is unemployment.

Most of us depend on our work to earn a living. To become unemployed means to have the economic foundation of our existence removed. This has a traumatic effect on people and their families.

What causes unemployment?

Contrary to what some people think, or might want us to think, the unemployed or the employed are not to blame for unemployment.

Unemployment is the result of an imbalance in the economy: between the capacity for production and the level of consumption. The consumption of goods and services is reduced by reducing people's incomes and/or the introduction of technology which actually increases the capacity for production, the inevitable result is the massive lay-off of people in order to reduce production. Of course consumption is again practically reduced when people are laid off making it necessary to reduce production even further by laying more people off, and so on.

The reason for the imbalance between the capacity of production and consumption is the greed of the private interests, mainly banks and monopolies, that control the economy in the capitalist system. Their sole narrow-minded goal is to extract as much money as possible from the population. The purpose of introducing technology is not to reduce the hours of work and increase people's standard of living.

The government's response to the economic crisis is wage restraint and reduction in services. This only serves to increase unemployment and deepens the depression.

What is needed is a reversal of present policies. The buying power of people has to be increased and the work week shortened. Controls have to be placed on prices, interest rates and the export of capital. The dependence of the economy on exports of raw materials has to be reduced by the expansion of processing and manufacturing in Canada.

This kind of programme would put people back to work and allow us to enjoy the fruits of our labour instead of being victimized by the limitless greed of the monpolies and the banks.

Hans Penner

Gibsons Public Library

Hours:

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

More Mills

Editor,

I really don't know why you keep doing this. In the issue of March 7 you included in your editorial comment several statistics which I felt were wrong, some of them indisputably and some arguably.

In your editorial of March 14 you ignore the indisputable corrections and, in my opinion, threw up a vast smoke screen which avoided the point of the arguable ones. However, that's not the point of this letter; this letter addresses the fact that your second editorial also ended with a demonstrably incorrect statement. You said: "At the end of his letter secretary-treasurer Mills makes much of the fact that 15 years ago there was a superintendent and four district teachers in this area"..."he does not mention that the superintendent at the time was responsible for Powell River, the Sunshine Coast and the University Hill without benefit of the two or three underling supervisors that the ministry now in its corpulent wisdom determines that we should pay for".

You are wrong again, and on several counts. First, I did specifically mention University Hill in my comment about "15 years ago", and I mentioned the fact that they had a teacher unassigned to a school in addition to the four that we had then. I did not mention Powell River because in the 1968-69 school year the superintendent of this school district and of University Hill was **not** also the superintendent of Powell River school district, although he had been up to a year before. Lastly, you are, of course, totally wrong in saying, "without benefit of the two or three underling supervisors, etc.". I have pointed out that we do not have two or three supervisors, we have one, whose title is director of instruction. As I pointed out in my letter, back in 1968 we had one supervisor, whose title was supervisor of instruction. We do not now have, nor have we ever had, two or three supervisors in this school district.

I do strongly urge you to commence researching your material rather than relying upon memory, which in everyone is subject to clouding by time and distortion by prejudice.

R. Mills

Men welcome

Editor's Note: A copy of this letter was received by this newspaper.

Dear Dianne,

Let me first apologize for not thanking you for taking the time to write about your concerns which many people share.

After reflecting on my response, I would like to add that I also neglected to state the obvious which is that we would be glad to hear directly from men who are interested in supporting the aims of our women's programmes and want to attend these Continuing Education special events.

Ricki Moss

Hatred and bigotry cloud Burnside's reasoning

Editor,

Your man Burnside's column of March 14 is indicative of how hatred can cloud reasoning. Rest assured, he will never suffer from that disease mentioned in "The Iceman Cometh", 'the curse of mankind—the ability to see both sides of a problem'.

Allow me to comment on some of his points: 1. Indian—Hindu and Moslem sects were clashing long before the English arrived and will continue to do so long into the future. Am I to believe that his hated English were insidiously present in Assam recently? For all that Gandhi was a great man, let us not lose sight of the fact that he was too much of a dreamer to ever realize a practical solution of the problems, namely that all religious sects could live in harmony and that the caste system could be abolished. 2. Ireland—Burnside would have us believe that were it not for the English we would see the Irish protestant and the Irish Catholic walking hand-in-hand into the sunset bathed in an aura of brotherly love—Hoo Boy! 3. Scotland—Clans were locked in mortal combat for a millenium before any interference from the south. Historians have noted that Hadrian built a wall to separate them from the civilized world. 4. Africa—Tribal rivalry was not a practice learned from British colonists. It was a way of life without foreign teachers present and unfortunately a habit not too readily eradicated.

I realize that a good editorial should be provocative, but let us keep them free of bigotry.

A.H. Crute
West Vancouver, B.C.

Flea market gratitude

Editor,

Special thanks to everyone who helped make the Giant Flea Market at Langdale school a big success on March 12.

(Mrs.) L. Hay

I WOULD LIKE A SUBSCRIPTION

to that lively, informative Sunshine

COAST NEWS

Kindly print or type the name and address of the person to receive this fine, salty epistle and please enclose your cheque for

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Gibsons, B.C.
V0N 1V0

IGA

PEOPLE COME FIRST AT IGA

PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED., MAR. 30 - SAT., APR. 2

GROCERY

Nabob COFFEE	369 gm	2.89
Sanka COFFEE	369 gm	3.49
Maxwell House Instant COFFEE	10 oz.	4.99
Jello JELLY POWDERS	85 gm	3/1.00
Tang ORANGE CRYSTALS	4s	1.49
Burn's CANNED HAM	1.5 lb.	3.99
Mott's CLAMATO JUICE	48 oz.	1.99
Grantham's LEMON JUICE	675 ml	1.49
Sun-Rype Blue Label APPLE JUICE	1 l	.99
Green Giant VEGETABLES Corn, Peas, Beans	12 or 14 oz	.69
Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE Whole or Jelly	14 oz.	.99
I.G.A. MUSHROOMS Whole or Stems & Pieces	10 oz.	.79
7 UP or PEPSI Reg. or Diet	750 ml	2/1.39 Plus Deposit
Rover DOG FOOD	723 gm	.59
Pamper CAT FOOD	6 oz.	3/1.00
Cashmere TOILET TISSUE	4s	1.39

TABLERITE MEATS

FULL SELECTION OF TURKEYS, HAMS, CHICKENS, DUCKS, ETC.

Gov't Inspected Smoked HAM Ready to eat, Shank Portion	(lb. 1.29) kg	2.84
Olympic Sliced SIDE BACON	500 gm pkg.	2.59
Olympic Regular Skinless WIENERS	454 gm pkg.	1.29
Fresh Jolly Roger Brand OYSTERS	227 gm	2.59

PRODUCE

DAFFODILS	10 per bunch	.79
MUMS or EASTER LILIES	5" pot	5.99
GREEN GRAPES	(lb. .99) kg	2.18
CELERY	(lb. .33) kg	.74
TOMATOES	(lb. .89) kg	1.96

FROZEN FOODS

Green Giant VEGETABLES in Butter Sauce	250 gm	.99
McCain's 5" PIZZAS Deluxe or Supreme	15 oz.	2.49
Honeydew ORANGE DRINK CONCENTRATE	12.5 oz.	.99

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING AT IGA

Come to Madeira — M' Dear!

PENDER HARBOUR POOL SCHEDULE

Early Bird Swim	M.W.F. 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.		Public Swim	Sat. & Sun. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	
Public Swim	M.T.W.T.F. 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.		Family Swim	Sun. 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	
Public Swim	Sat. 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.		Adults Only	M.T.W.T. 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.	

Many lessons & specialized sessions are offered. Please phone 883-2612, for more information.

PENDER HARBOUR CENTRE
Madeira Park • 883-9100
We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

IGA

Covering the Coverage
by Jim Ansell

Homeowner's Standard Form:

As mentioned last week, the key figure on any Homeowner's Policy is the limit carried on the house itself. Once that amount is established, the other coverage limits fall into place as follows:

OUTBUILDINGS - Automatic limit based on 10% of house amount. It will cover separate buildings on the property such as garage, tool shed, etc.

CONTENTS - Automatic limit based anywhere from 40% to 60% of the house limit. This covers virtually all personal belongings normally found in the home. A further 10% of this amount is usually extended to cover contents while temporarily removed from the home.

ADDITIONAL LIVING EXPENSES - Automatic limit based on 20% of the house amount. This is intended to pick up additional costs (hotel, motel, etc.) incurred by you if forced to leave your home due to a fire or other insured peril.

As the liability coverage is a totally different section, I will leave that to a later date.

Although the outbuildings and contents limits are automatically provided, they can be increased as required. Next week I will explain the importance of insuring to value due to the COINSURANCE CLAUSE.

Sunshine Coast Insurance Agencies Ltd.
Box 375, Cowrie Street,
Credit Union Building
Sechelt, B.C., V0N 3A0

885-2291 ADV't

Skookum ... Update

Mark Guignard

A Fellow asked me if we sold truck canopies last week. I replied Sunshine Motors stocks and sells them. After eyeing my office he replied, "Throw in a set of curtains and I'll take it."

LATE MODEL CARS PURCHASED FOR CASH

1978 DATSUN B210
4 Cylinder, 4 Speed.
One Owner

SKOOKUM DEAL $3795.00

TRADES WELCOME

HOT LINE 885-7512
Skookum Auto
Dealer 7381 Sechelt

It's our BIRTHDAY

SPRING Specials

March 28 - April 2nd

20% off Selected Half Slips & Full Slips

20% off Selected Sleepwear

30% off Selected Blouses

Goddard's FASHION CENTRE

Sunnycrest Mall Gibsons

Jeannie's Gifts & Gems

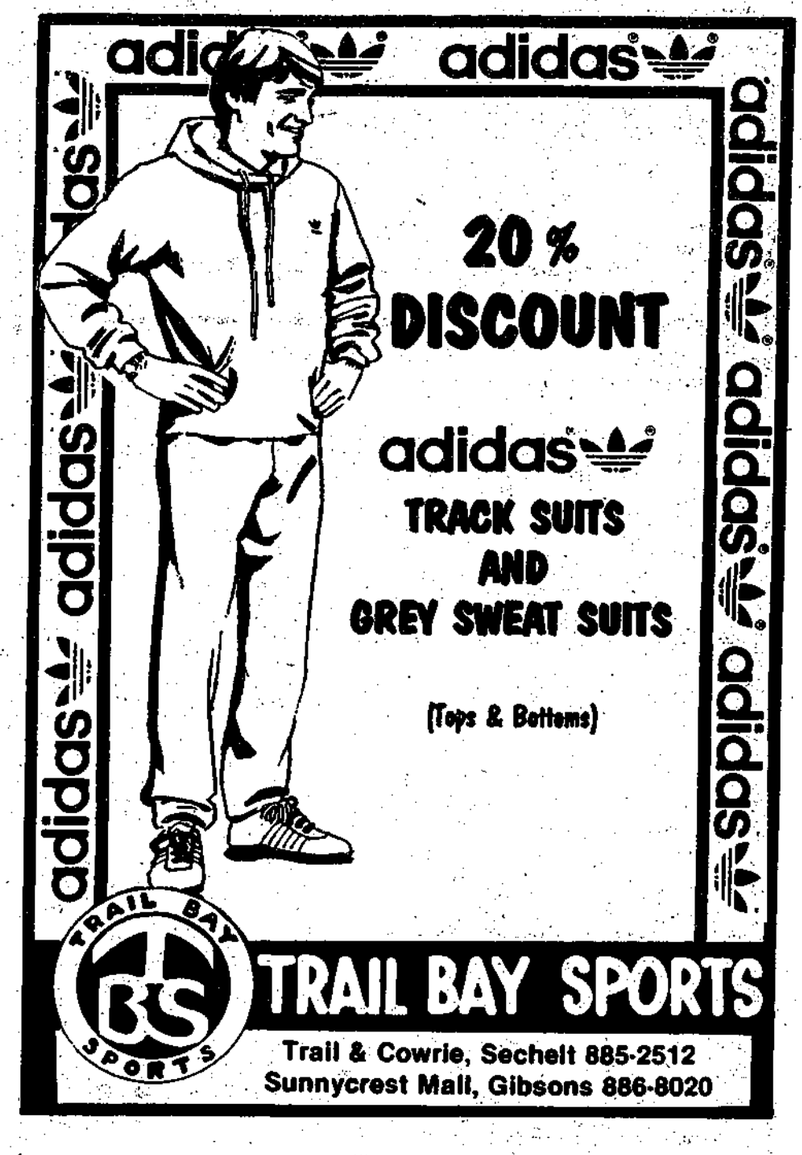
886-2023

SUNNYCREST MALL, GIBSONS, B.C.

40% OFF CZECHOSLOVAKIAN CRYSTAL

THIS WEEK ONLY **25% OFF** SEIKO QUARTZ WATCHES

10% OFF EVERYTHING ELSE!!



Sunnycrest Centre

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

Super-Valu
C.H. John Gordon & Co.
Toys & Hobbies for All Ages
Sunnycrest Sewing Centre
Sunnycrest Restaurant
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Jeannie's Gifts & Gems
Radio Shack - Adventure Electronics
The Candy Shoppe
Sears
Goddard's Fashion Centre
You-Del's Delicatessen
Home Hardware
Pharmasave
Orange-O
Party Shop
Liquor Store
Henry's Bakery
Dee's Fine Cleaning
Village Greenhouse
Players' Arcade
Suncoast Agencies
Gibsons Realty
Royal Bank of Canada
Trail Bay Sports
Richard's Men's Wear
Todd's Children's Wear
Don's Shoes
Gibsons Travel
J's Unisex Hair
The Feathered Nest
Cosy Corner Crafts
Kits Cameras
Cactus Flower
SAAN

PS Sale Dates:
March 30 - April 6th, 1983.

86 STORE GIANT SALE

6 ONLY CUDDLY PLUSH BEARS 30" Tall
Reg. $24.95 SALE **$12.95**

25% OFF ALL SMURF PLUSH TOYS
6" to 40"

COSMETIC BAGS
Over 300 to choose from
at
40% OFF

Rowntree Easter Eggs
170 g
PHARMASAVE PRICE **2.49**

Colgate Toothpaste
Assorted Types
50 mL
PHARMASAVE PRICE **.77**

Pharmasave Vitamin C
Orange Flavoured
500 mg • 100's
PHARMASAVE PRICE **2.99**

Johnson's Dental Floss
Assorted Types
50 yds.
PHARMASAVE PRICE **1.29**

Aspirin
200's
PHARMASAVE PRICE **2.99**

Royale Bathroom Tissue
4 Rolls
PHARMASAVE PRICE **1.49**

PS Get it at the **PHARMASAVE PRICE**
Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons
886-7213

Help us celebrate our first year at Sunnycrest Mall!

Free Transfers with purchase of T-Shirts & Baseball Shirts

Men's RUGBY PANTS & "FOX" SHIRTS 20% off

ALL JEANS & ASSORTED BLOUSES 20% off

Cactus Flower

The Dock, Cowrie St. SECHELT 885-5323

Sunnycrest Mall 886-7615 GIBSONS

Special — One Week Only

Spilo

Hot Brushes $14.00

Regular or Mini Barrel

★ This Week Only

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Regular Hours

Monday To Saturday Friday's Til 9 p.m.

J's UNISEX HAIR

SUNNYCREST MALL, GIBSONS

WALK-INS ALWAYS WELCOME 886-7616

15% OFF ALL HANGING PLANTS

EASTER LILIES $5.97

Village Greenhouse

Sunnycrest Centre Gibsons 886-3371

Shoe Specials for the Whole Family

For Men

Casual Shoes by Jarman reg. $39.95 ..... sale price $19.95!

For Women

Slip-on Sandals white, tan, brown, black ..... $9.95!

For Children

Joggers (Size 3-6) ..... $19.95!

"little folks" runners (Size 5-12) ..... $7.95!

clearance of several styles, leather and man-made shoes ..... individually priced!

Don's Shoes

Sunnycrest Shopping Centre, Gibsons 886-2624

VISA

ART SUPPLIES 20% off

15% off Easter Baskets

Cosy Corner Crafts

Sunnycrest Mall Gibsons 886-2470

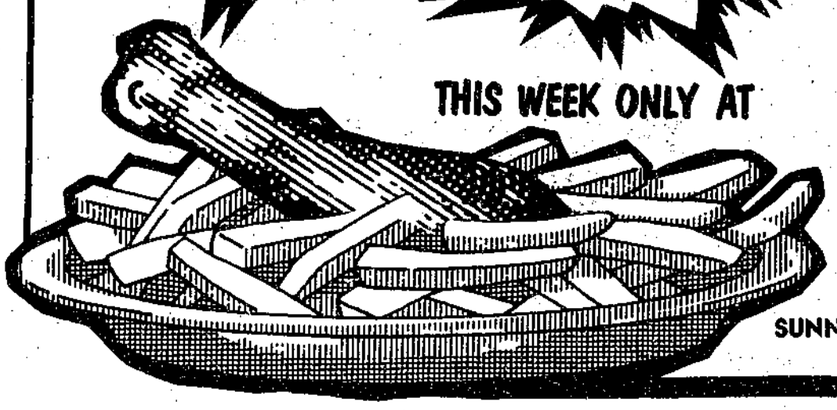
DELICIOUS FRIED

CHICKEN & CHIPS SPECIAL

1 Piece with Chips $1.25

Chicken only 9 Pieces $6.95

Chicken only 20 Pieces $14.95



THIS WEEK ONLY AT

the party stop

SUNNYCREST CENTRE GIBSONS 886-3813

SuperValu Specials

SUNNYCREST CENTRE

Our Name is our Promise

100% Locally Owned & Operated

Quality Meats

Prices Effective: Tues.-Sat., Mar. 20 - Apr. 2

FROZEN WHOLE UTILITY GRADE
roasting chicken ..... kg 2.18 lb. .99

SMOKED Whole or Shank Portion
pork picnic .... kg 1.96 lb. .89

READY TO SERVE
hams Partly Skinned .. kg 2.84 lb. 1.29
Shank Portion Bone In

CANADA GRADE A BEEF - BONELESS
round or rump roast .. kg 5.49 lb. 2.49

BULK SLICED
side bacon .. kg 4.39 lb. 1.99

Fresh Produce

B.C. Grown Long English
cucumbers ..... each .89
Pack of 18

Mexican
tomatoes ..... kg 1.96
lb. .89

5" Pot
easter lilies ..... each 5.39

Chilean, Red, Green or Black
grapes ..... kg 2.18
lb. .99

Oven Fresh Bakery

Oven-Fresh
french bread ... 397 gm .79

Personalized
easter eggs 1.69

Weston's
hot cross buns ..... pkg. of 8 1.29

Oven-Fresh
festive bread ... 454 gm loaf 1.99

Grocery Value

Maxwell House
instant coffee ..... 283 gm 4.99

Super-Valu
pineapple juice ..... 1.36 l 1.09

Hill's Brothers
coffee ... 454 gm tin 2.89

Robin Hood All Purpose
flour ..... 10 kg 5.49

Niagara - Frozen
orange juice ..... 341 ml .88

Valley Farms - Frozen
hash browns ... 902 gm .59

Foremost Grade A
large eggs doz. 1.29

Pack of 48, Toddlers or Extra Absorbent
Pampers
diapers 9.99

Dole
pineapple 540 gm tin .99
Sliced or Crushed

Harvest
margarine 1.69
1.36 kg box

Community NEWS

Kim Zander, centre, of Vancouver' Unemployment Action Centre was on the Sunshine Coast last week. Story on page 20.
—John Buraside photo

Kullander passes

Edwin Kullander was born 1907 in Minnesota and arrived in Gibsons, April 1912. He has lived here ever since. He took his schooling at Gibsons elementary and high schools. Carpentry, mechanics and electronics were only a few of his many skills.

This fine, talented man was a Canadian gold and silver marksman out of the Gibsons Rod and Gun Club. He served as director on the board of the Elphinstone Co-Op, the Credit Union and also served as a member of the volunteer fire department for many years.

He is survived by his wife Doris, son Wayne, daughter Linda, stepdaughter Verna, grand children and a great grandson. He is also survived by two sister, Anne and Dora, and one brother, Marvin.

Creek Auxiliary

The March meeting of the Roberts Creek Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary saw 20 members in attendance.

Quilts have been requested for the Ronald McDonald House. This house is for parents to be housed while in attendance with children at the nearby Children's Hospital. Roberts Creek, Gibsons and Port Mellon branches will try to provide one and Flo McSavaney is this branches representative on a committee for this purpose.

May DeVas gave a splendid report on the junior volunteers who work at our local hospital. She stressed the positive aspects while admitting that there can be problems at times.

Two new members were welcomed, Sue House and Mary Webb.

Things to remember: 1. The auxiliary general meeting, March 22 at 1 p.m. at Roberts Creek community hall. 2. Roberts Creek Fall Bazaar, November 5. 3. The gift shop badly needs baby sets. Wool is provided so if you would like to knit infants wear the gift shop will issue you supplies.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Plant and Bake Sale

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Just in case anyone noticed that there was no column last week—the reason was that I was off on a ski trip in the Banff area. It was a reunion affair and it was great to see friends that we hadn't seen for over 20 years. But now it's back down to earth again to catch up with the local affairs.

First thing is a reminder of the Welcome Beach Plant and Bake Sale next Saturday, April 2 at the hall. This will start at 1 p.m. but there will be someone there from 10 a.m. to receive your plant and baking donations. We would request that you put a little tag on the plants to identify them. This is such a great help when it comes to pricing and selling.

The following day, Easter Sunday, is the day of the big annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission. If the weather is fair it will be at Connor Park and in the event of rain the firehall will be the location. The fun starts at 1 p.m. and all children of the area are welcome to join in the fun.

Have heard tell that the Easter Bunny might even make an appearance. Mums and dads are welcome too and refreshments will be served.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY:

The regular monthly meeting of the Halfmoon Bay branch of the hospital auxiliary will be held at the Welcome Beach hall on Monday, April 4 commencing at 10 a.m. Plans will be finalized for the spring tea at the hall on April 9 from 2 until 4 p.m. All members, old and new, are urged to attend as your help will be needed for this affair.

LOCAL WEDDING:

The garden at the Murphy residence at Halfmoon Bay was the very pretty setting for the wedding of Louise Murphy, daughter of Patrick and Patricia Murphy to Ron Paul Martin of St. Catherines, Ontario. Mr. Donald Pye officiated. Maid of honour was the bride's sister Shiela and the reception for family and friends followed. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have taken up residence in Vancouver.

HALFMOON BAY VARIETY SHOW:

Things are shaping up for a really great show at the senior citizens hall in Sechelt on Saturday, April 9 starting at 8 p.m. Some new faces have been added to the group and there will be several guest appearances.

A group of dancers from Madeira Park known as the Suncoast Dancers will appear with some Charleston fun in keeping with the "Roarin' Twenties and Thirties" theme. The comedy spot will be ably handled by Fred Napora, while those who have a taste for opera will be delighted to hear our own Alice Horsman performing. Masters of ceremony will be Nicky Weber and John Hamilton. The very popular male vocal group known as the "Sixty Niners" will render a few selections and of course the Halmoon Hams will do their thing. This happy group comprises the following folks: Leader Nicky Weber, Connie Wilson, Marg Carpenter, Ruth Forrester, Katherine Kelly, John Hamilton, George Carpenter and Floyd Carmen.

Tickets are now on sale at $3 each at Books 'n Stuff in the mall in Sechelt of from John Hamilton at the Sechelt Carpet Corner. But better hurry—they are going fast. Proceeds will go to the senior citizens association.

OLD LANDMARK DEMOLISHED:

The old store building at Coopers Green has now disappeared from the face of the earth. It was torn down this week and if that old building could speak it would have some most interesting tales to tell. Over the years it has seen many uses and was at one time a very popular spot for Saturday night dancing and for badminton matches. It has been a dining room as well as the local grocery store. There are more details in this issue.

IMPORTANT REMINDER NOTICE FROM

Maxwell's Pharmacy

CEDAR PLAZA - GIBSONS, B.C. V0N 1V0 - PHONE 886-8158

RE: Universal Pharmacare PROGRAM

Thursday, March 31st is the final date to submit 1982's prescription expenses.

You can be reimbursed 80% of your prescription expenses over $125.00 annually. All individuals or families who are permanent residents of British Columbia are eligible for this refund. Benefits of the PHARMACARE program include most drug prescriptions, ostomy supplies, designated prosthetic appliances, plus insulin and syringes for diabetics. Over the counter drugs do not qualify.

To claim for your reimbursement, total your official Pharmacare receipts for the year (January to December) for prescribed benefits listed above. If they add up to over $125.00 for you and your dependents, you should file a claim. Claim forms are available at your pharmacy.

If you have any questions, ask Haig Maxwell at 886-8158.

If you do not have a claim form for 1983 benefits; pick one up at Maxwell's Pharmacy. They make an ideal place to keep your prescription receipts: NOTE - Keep you receipts, they are the only ones issued and duplicates are not available.

Open Fridays 'til 7:00 p.m.
Sundays, noon to 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE: EASTER WEEKEND HOURS:

Good Friday: April 1st - CLOSED*
Saturday: April 2nd - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday: April 3rd - CLOSED**
Monday: April 4th - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

** FOR EMERGENCIES ONLY: CALL 886-2045

HAVE A SAFE AND HEALTHY EASTER WEEKEND

SPRING SALE TIME!

Starting - WED., MARCH 30th

DOOR OPENING SPECIALS

McGregor Sox Asst'd. colours (2 pr. per customer) 99¢

Stanfield's T-Shirts $2.69

or 2 for $4.99

Summer Jackets $9.95

Cord & Denim Jeans 1/2 price

Long & Short Sleeve Sport Shirts & Dress Shirts 1/2 price

Stanfield's Zippered Jogging Jackets 1/2 price

Leather Jackets 1/2 price

Lancer Vests $9.98

Leather Vests Now $49.95 Reg. $87.50

Boys' Wear

T-Shirts $2.49 or 2 for $4.49

Short Sleeve Shirts 1/2 price

Summer Jackets 25% off

Morgan's

Morgan's Men's Wear

COWRIE STREET, SECHELT 885-9330

All sales final. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

WE SCREEN

Wood And Aluminium Windows

We Also Handle PLEXIGLASS!

ELSON GLASS

Open Mon - Fri, 8 am - 4:30 pm
Saturday, 8:30 am - 12:30 pm

Hwy. 101 & Pratt Rd., Gibsons 886-7359

Another of the Sunshine Coast's grand old buildings came down last week. The old store at Cooper's Green had served many functions over the years. One report said that it was, at least in part, built in 1907.

—John Burnside photo

Roberts Creek

Creek students win top service honours

by Jeanie Norton 886-9609

The students of Roberts Creek Elementary recently received word that they won top honours in the 1982 Community Services competition for their contribution to the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children telethon. They were first in the highest total donation category for all elementary schools their size in B.C. and they had the highest per capita donations as well.

Shields for both categories will be awarded to the school at an assembly after spring break, but the Students' Council and student body deserve congratulations right now for a job well done.

OPEN HOUSE SUCCESS:

Roberts Creek Elementary's Student Studies Open House was extremely successful last Thursday. There was a really big crowd and everybody seemed to enjoy it immensely. The projects were varied and interesting and demonstrated a high quality of student work.

NEW HORIZONS LUNCHEON:

We have a report from Tom Walton of the New Horizons group since Madeleine Grose, their regular correspondent, was ill.

"Monday, March 21, was the occasion of a spring luncheon for the members of the Elphinstone New Horizons at the Roberts Creek Community Hall. Thirty hungry seniors sat down at the tables decorated with early spring flowers. President Marion Cupit welcomed all present to the luncheon and, as a happy surprise, Miss Ena Harrold was there to give the blessing.

"The hot dinner plates were soon loaded with roast beef, various salads, potatoes and buns and, after tea and coffee, seconds were in order. Then came desserts of pies, jelly and ice cream, to fill any empty spaces. To those who were unavoidably absent through illness or other causes, we can only offer our sympathies and "get well soon" wishes.

"After a short game of Bingo, with Olive Provencal in charge, the members resorted to their favourite activities of bridge, bowling, Scrabble, or Bingo, which was then topped off with further refreshments. A hearty vote of thanks is offered to social convenor Minnie Kirkland, who was in charge of the cuisine arrangements and to all others who pitched in to make the event such a happy occasion.

"Please note that Monday, March 28, will be the last meeting of the season, but that a garden party is planned for later on, so keep your ears tuned to the grapevine. The opening date for the fall season is usually around the first Monday in October, but details will be announced in due course. A happy summer to all."

Thank you, Tom.

HEARTY THANK YOU:

A very big thank you is extended to the twenty volunteers and the people of Roberts Creek for their contributions to the Heart Fund in February. Even in these hard times the donations topped last year's collection. Thank you for your generosity.

EASTER TREAT:

The primary kids at Roberts Creek Elementary enjoyed an Easter treat on the last day of school before spring break. The senior students organized an Easter egg hunt and they really had a lot of fun.

LAST REMINDERS:

There'll be no Roberts Creek column next week, so this is a last reminder of St. Aidan's garage sale at 10:00 a.m. next Saturday, April 9, at St. Aidan's Hall. All invited to the Vimy Dinner at the Gibsons Legion are reminded that it is also that day.

Pender Hospital Auxiliary

On March 16 the Pender Harbour branch of the auxiliary to St. Mary's hospital held its regular monthly meeting in the hall of St. Andrew's church at Madeira Park.

There were 13 members and one guest in attendance. One of the items of business on the agenda was the quilt for the Ronald McDonald House. Quilt block samples were shown and after an enthusiastic discussion Doreen Webb volunteered to supervise the construction of a crib size quilt which will be finished by June. Thank you Doreen.

The auxiliary bursary for Pender Harbour graduates who are planning a career in medical related skills was also discussed and it was unanimously agreed that this service would continue for 1983. Members were reminded of the all branches meeting to be held at Roberts Creek hall on Tuesday, March 22 at 1 p.m. Car pools are being organized for this meeting. Anyone wishing information please phone Elspeth at 883-2489.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:30 p.m. Tea and goodies were then served thanks to Elspeth and Lou and many willing hands helped with serving and clean up.

Next regular meeting to be held on April 13. Same time, same place. Please try to attend.

Egmont News

Eating is good in old Egmont

by Jon Van Arsdell

Everything but steak and lobster at the Egmont Easter Smorgasbord. That's right folks, for a mere $3.50 for members and $5 for non-members you can eat yourself silly beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 2 in the hall.

This year's membership can be purchased at the door along with your meal ticket but the ladies are asking people to buy in advance to help them get an idea of the turnout. Vi Berntzen, Lise Van Arsdell and the Egmont Thrift Store are all selling tickets. Lise is also keeping the list of the donated dishes people will be bringing so call her at 883-9175.

The Egmont Thrift Store is having a plant sale and dollar-a-bag day all day. That's a PS and a DaBDA Day for those on a curio quest. That will be April 13, Wednesday, just after the kids have returned to school. All donations appreciated.

A tenative opening of April 9 is planned for the Back Eddy Pub located north three quarters of a mile down Maple Road, also known as Public Road, from the main intersection in downtown Egmont. Anyone in the city centre area can give you further directions if necessary. Joe wishes he had another month to get ready but also figures he better get on with it fairly soon. Lots of tiles, rough cedar and fantastic wallpaper adorn the spacious building.

After a lot of thought, Joe decided to expand his original sundeck of 12 inches by 44 inches to the more practical size of 12 feet by 44 feet. Sun bathing anyone.

SCANDIA ASPHALT PAVING LTD
COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
THE MODERN APPROACH TO YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS
Serving the Lower Mainland for over 20 years Tel 883-2610

HAPPY EASTER EVERYONE!
We Will Be CLOSED April 11 For Remodelling
SUPERSHAPE UNISEX HAIR DESIGN
Cowrie St., Sechelt (Across from McLeods) 885-2818

Shop MarLee Fashions for all your Easter Attire
Slacks, Blouses, Dresses 20% off
Suits & Tops 15% off
MARLEE FASHIONS
Cowrie St., Sechelt 885-2916

MAGUS KENNELS REG
Dog Obedience
Class begins May 1st
Phone 886-8568 for info.
★ WE NOW BOARD CATS
★ "Science Diet" Pet Food Dealer

Garry's Crane Service
Tandem Truck 6 Ton Crane
16' Deck or 40' Trailer
Garry Mundell
886-7028
Call me when you need a lift.

Tri • Photo
INVENTORY CLEARANCE
Sale ends April 2, 1983 or while supplies last.
Pentax AF160
Auto Focus
Auto Exposure
Auto Flash
Lens Protector
Compact
Self Timer
$164.00
Frames & Mats 20% off
$1 off Passport Photos
Camera Bags 20% off
Lens Filters 15% off
Photo Album Refills 29¢
Kodak Disc 4000 Includes 2 packs of film $59.95
Film 10% off
FREE Len's Cleaning Tissue
Flashes 10% off
LENS CLEARANCE
TAMRON (for all cameras) 28 mm F2.5 Wide Angle PLUS 80-120 mm F3.8 Macro Zoom $348
VIVITAR (for Pentax, Nikon, Canon, Olympus, Minolta) 28-50 mm F3.5 Zoom PLUS 80-200 mm F4.5 Zoom $288
KIRON (for Nikon, Pentax, Canon) 70-150 mm Macro PLUS 2x Converter $248
28 mm wide angle $129
135 telephoto $1.59
200 telephoto $199
70-150 zoom $199
80-120 macro zoom $269
28-50 F3.5 zoom $129
80-200 F4.5 zoom $179
70-150 macro $179
80-200 macro $229 (Canon mt)
28-85 macro $279 (Canon, Olympus)
All lenses include adaptable and hardshell cases.
885-2882
Teredo Square, Sechelt

WEST HOWE SOUND FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
GIBSONS FIRE DEPARTMENT
PUBLIC NOTICE
OUTDOOR BURNING
WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF SAID DISTRICT
Under the provisions of the Forest Act and with co-operation of the Forestry Service, the West Howe Sound Fire Protection District, and serviced by the Gibsons Fire Department, will issue Burning Permits in the following manner:
FROM APRIL 1st TO OCTOBER 31st, 1983
Step No. 1 —An application form obtainable at the Gibsons Municipal Hall, South Fletcher Rd., Gibsons, will be filled out by applicant and deposited there.
Step No. 2 —Twice a week or as required a duly appointed Fire Prevention Officer will take these application forms, personally inspect the proposed burning site, and if approved will upon the receipt of $5.00 issue a burning permit.
NOTE: No permit is required for a screen covered incinerator
MEL BUCKMASTER, FIRE CHIEF

A slim but feisty field of runners braved the elements last Sunday in the Sixth Annual April Fool's Day Run.

—Bradley Benson photo

Pender People 'n Places

Pender has Canuck fever

by Jane McOuat, 883-9342

There's a white towel flying at Fred and Norma Duthies and I don't think it's because they're surrendering! Go Canucks, Go! By the way, who or what is Team Awesome? I really dislike writings on the highway but am curious as it's in a couple of places.

Also awesome is the number of doughnuts being consumed from Ms Doughnut at the corner of Highway 101 and Garden Bay Road. Last week reported that there were muffins and doughnuts—but no—just incredibly delicious, calorie-laden doughnuts.

Don't forget the Swap Meet this Saturday. Lots of items plus some perennial plants in aid of charity.

May Day has been scheduled for May 21 and preparations are already on the way. There will be an important meeting at the Legion hall on Monday, March 28 at 8 p.m. Will all representatives from local organizations and volunteers please attend so we can confirm all the attractions for the big day. Start thinking now about what kind of float your group will be entering in the parade. All entrants must register with Ken McDonald at 883-9931. For more information of this event telephone 883-9240 or 883-9266.

At bingo Thursday, March 31, the community club will present a donation of $150 to the local Cancer Society. The Cancer Society will also be holding a raffle that night at bingo.

The HELP club will be having a bake sale Thursday, March 31 at the community club bingo. These are very worthwhile causes so let's have a good crowd at bingo to support their work.

In February there was a $50 donation made to the Variety Club Telethon from the Pender Harbour Community Club Bingo Committee.

Remember to send in your membership dues for the community club to the secretary or Evelyn Tapio.

Furniture and household items are needed at the Bargain Barn. There are several pair of good ski boots for sale at bargain prices.

A good supply of waste rags are on hand. It will be dollar-a-bag day on Thursday, March 31. The format on this has been changed so please check with the workers. Helpers are still needed to work either Thursday or Saturday afternoons. Contact Julia Reid, 883-2471, Ruth Kobus, 883-9603 or Muriel Cameron, 883-2609.

Sechelt Scenario

Services meeting

by Peggy Connor

COMMUNITY SERVICES ANNUAL MEETING:

The annual meeting of the Sunshine Coast Community Service Society will be held on Wednesday, March 30 at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt at 7:30 p.m.

TIMBER DAYS PHONE NUMBER:

Anyone wishing to contact the Timber Days committee may leave a message at 885-9748, Sharon Paige, or 885-7987, Sandy Rust. They will either provide the information needed or have the chairman call.

Volunteer help is still coming forth to make this a great special day for Sechelt.

Newcomers last fall to Sechelt, Derek and Lily Tetlow, have offered to help. Derek's particular expertise as a mechanical engineer can assist those who wish moving parts on their floats. Phone 885-7910.

Girls 15-18 hurry and get your sponsors for the Timber Queen contest. Phone 885-7748.

SECHELT MARSH SOCIETY:

There is a change in date for the Sechelt Marsh Society's April meeting. It will be held Friday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Hilda's church hall.

Wayne Campbell, assistant curator for the B.C. Provincial Museum, Victoria, will be the guest speaker. The title of his talk will be "When the tide is out the table is set". His last visit here will be well remembered by those who heard him speak.

Everyone is welcome.

Food Bank update

Food Bank Committee

The Sunshine Coast Food Bank wishes to thank the many people who have contributed to the success of the food bank with their donations of food, money and time.

The need is growing, more people are out of work. We urgently request your continued support to ensure no family in our community will be hungry.

Please phone 886-7410 to find out how you can help or drop off donations at our food bin at Super Valu, Sunnycrest Mall, or you can mail donations to Box 1191, Gibsons.

The first food distribution for the Sechelt branch of the Sunshine Coast food bank will be Wednesday, March 30, from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at the Sunshine Coast Gospel Church across from the Wilson Creek Hall, corner of Davis Bay Road and Highway 101 at Davis Bay.

Anyone who is in need of a bag of groceries who lives from Wilson Creek north is welcome to come pick up a bag of food.

The Sunshine Coast food bank wishes to thank all the people who donated food items, as well as money donations, to the food bank to help our cause. Anyone wishing to volunteer to help us can call Allyson Sudeith at 885-5993.

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25% OFF
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We buy Beer Bottles
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EFFECTIVE APRIL 1st, 1983

SECHELT TO VANCOUVER HARBOUR

101	7:45	
102	8:30	Mon.-Fri.
105	11:45	
106	12:30	Daily
109	14:45	
110	15:30	Daily

SECHELT TO NANAIMO

201	8:00	
202	8:30	Mon.-Fri.
203	11:45	
204	12:30	Daily
205	14:45	
206	15:30	Daily
207	17:00	
208	17:30	Fri. & Sun.

LATER FLIGHTS ON WEEKENDS PHONE FOR DETAILS

TYEE AIR
SECHELT 885-2214
NANAIMO 758-2041
VANCOUVER 669-8551

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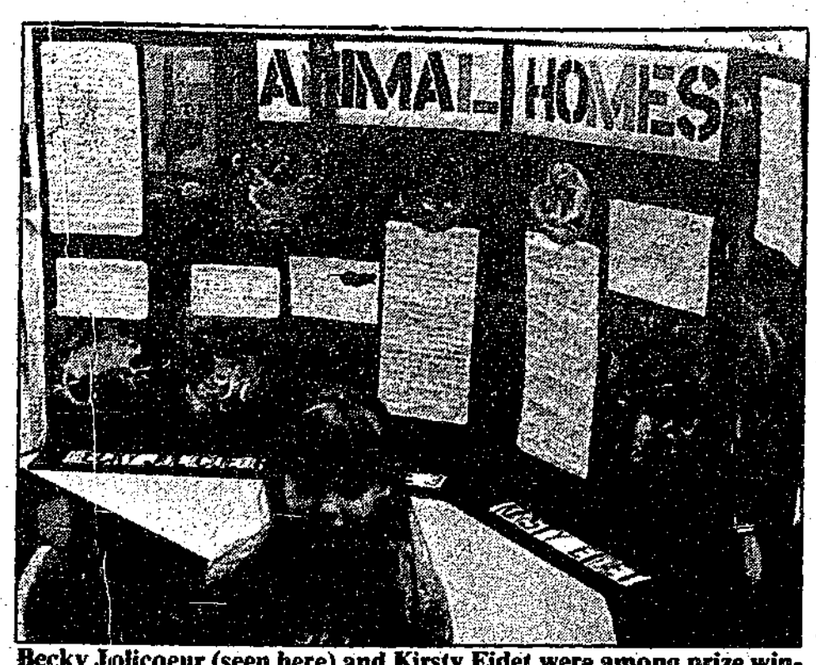
THE CREDIT UNION BELONGS TO YOU AND ME



Becky Jolicoeur (seen here) and Kirsty Eidet were among prize winners at the Roberts Creek Elementary School science fair.
—George Matthews photo

Coast Gardener

Plan your plot

by Dianne Evans

One of the most common mistakes made by gardeners is that of planting too much at once, and not planning successive, smaller plantings. With a little simple research you can plan to use your entire garden space to its best advantage, and not have to feel guilty about throwing all those extra heads of lettuce in the compost pile.

The first thing to do is to figure out how many vegetables *your family* eats in a week. You'll be surprised at some of the results. For example, even if you eat salad every day at one meal, you'll only need a couple of lettuce a week, so you can see that a ten foot row, planted all at the same time, will be far more than you can handle. Instead, plant just a couple of feet every two or three weeks. Lettuce seed is very small and it is always necessary to thin the plants; the thinnings are delicious in salad.

Potatoes do take up space, but if you consider that each white potato plant produces about 2-2¾ pounds per season, you'll see that you don't have to let them hog the garden. Similarly, zucchini produces mightily, and two vines will probably suffice for your family; brussels sprouts will produce about 100 sprouts per plant per season, or about three pounds; a cucumber vine will give two cucumbers or so per week. With tomatoes, plant an early variety, a couple of cherry tomatoes (always a favourite with children), and two mid-season varieties. If you want long keepers, to ripen slowly in the fall, plan on one or two plants. With good care and the right soil and light, one plant will provide 30-35 tomatoes.

Don't plant a lot of those vegetables you only eat once in a while; instead, use your space for successive plantings of those you really love. If you can or freeze a lot of produce, plant accordingly, making sure you choose varieties suitable for keeping.

If you want to freeze enough beans, say, for the whole year, remember you can plant three crops a season in our climate, most years. The bush variety can be planted between other crops and can be planted close together. Pole varieties can be planted against a sunny wall, along a fence, or at a point in the garden where they receive maximum sun, and provide shade for less sun-loving plants.

Carrots are another popular vegetable, and there never seem to be enough. Plant early and late varieties, remembering that those long fancy varieties require a very particular soil, smooth, soft and deep. The shorter, stubbier varieties are better suited to a coarser, rockier soil. Nevertheless, pick out as many rocks as you can, certainly all those over an inch in diameter, dig thoroughly, and rake before planting. They prefer a sandy soil with a high humus content, slightly acid, (Ph 5.5 - 6.5). Early varieties require a richer soil than the later ones; a good fertilizer to use in the spring is one part blood meal, one part rock phosphate, and four parts wood ash. Don't use manure now unless it is extremely well-rotted, as it encourages root branch growth which makes the carrot rough-skinned and soft inside.

When you're planting your garden, look to the future months, and make a second and even a third garden plan, showing where you'll plant successive crops. Check your seed packages carefully for maturing times. A good idea is to keep a calendar just for the garden, and mark on it the dates you plant your seeds, making a note whether it is indoors or outdoors. Mark on it the dates you should plant your next crops, when you transplant. In short, keep a record to remind yourself, and to check on after the harvest. You'll learn a lot, and it will help you plan for next year. You can also mark your costs, and how much you harvest. On a dull winter day, it's interesting to browse through the months and see just how much you accomplished.

On Channel Ten

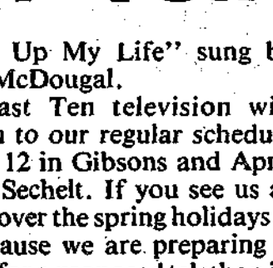
GIBSONS
Tuesday, March 29
SECHELT
Thursday, March 31
Beginning at 7 p.m.
Romane

The community broadcasting class visited the Romane production last week in Gibsons. Vicki Hawken directed the technical crew made up of Rick Buckmaster on camera one, Christine MacPhee on camera two, and Dan Strom and Garnet Rowland assisting in the sound and lighting work. This week we are playing the performance. Romane hypnotised members of the audience. The highlight of the evening was a song "You Light Up My Life" sung by Lisa McDougal.

Coast Ten television will return to our regular schedule April 12 in Gibsons and April 14 in Sechelt. If you see us at work over the spring holidays it is because we are preparing a show for a proposed telethon in May. The programme will take a look at our community past, present and future and is being created by Vicki Hawken, Rick Buckmaster, Christine MacPhee and Clint Mahlman.

If you wish to comment on our shows or suggest ideas for future shows write to us at Elphinstone School, Coast Ten Television, Box 770, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0.

BUY LUMBER DIRECT FROM WHOLESALER



1x8 or 1x6 Cedar Channel STK Pre-stained Olympic	$650.00 M
1x8 Channel Utility & Btr.	$250.00 M
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TIL-ISLAND WHOLESALE LUMBER CO.
Phone Rummy Gill Collect 327-3652

More letters...

Woodsman spare that forest!

Editor,

A short while ago I wrote the following poem:

A Logger's Prayer

'Out in the forest this long, toilsome day,
Heaving and panting and logging away,
It suddenly seemed passing strange unto me,
That the SCREAMING all came from the SAW, not the TREE!
Which only, when severed and about to go, bent,
Then gave a low moan as it so softly went.
'And so, homeward-bound I wearily go now,
And thinking of Jesus, my head slowly bow,
As I ask Him to graciously grant unto me,
The wonderful favour conferred on the tree,
To silent remain as He did, when Death cruelly jeers,
And, at my last groan, hear the Seraphim cheers.'

I am afraid I got somewhat carried away, dreaming of the days when there still walked on the face of this earth, men who wrote beautiful poems about trees and others who set those poems to beautiful music.

Alas, the goons who live on our hill cannot look at any of the lovely trees left upon it without going mad to get at them with their bloody chainsaws and looking for every and ANY excuse to do so. A PLAGUE UPON THEM IF THEY CANNOT SHUT UP AND LEAVE THAT HILL ALONE NOW!

(Miss) A.M. Martin

Liquor outlet queried

Editor,

What is our town coming to? It seems to me we are really trying to reach some kind of goal to make liquor about the easiest product to get access to. What a shame that we have to trudge up a hill (likely drive) to buy our liquor. What about the elderly people or sick people in lower Gibsons; do they have a drugstore readily available? They have that same hill to climb. I just can't believe another liquor outlet is needed in our small town.

As for the boaters, there is already enough liquor being consumed on the boats while boating, fishing, whatever. Let's not encourage it.

Mavis Wilson

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NDP Bookstore
Lower Gibsons 886-7744

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For more information drop in or call
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- S, M, L

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- Button ½ Placket
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Ladies' Jeans 25% off Our Entire Selection
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- 4 or 5 Pocket
- Straight Leg
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1st Quality Men's
RUGBY PANTS $14.99
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9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
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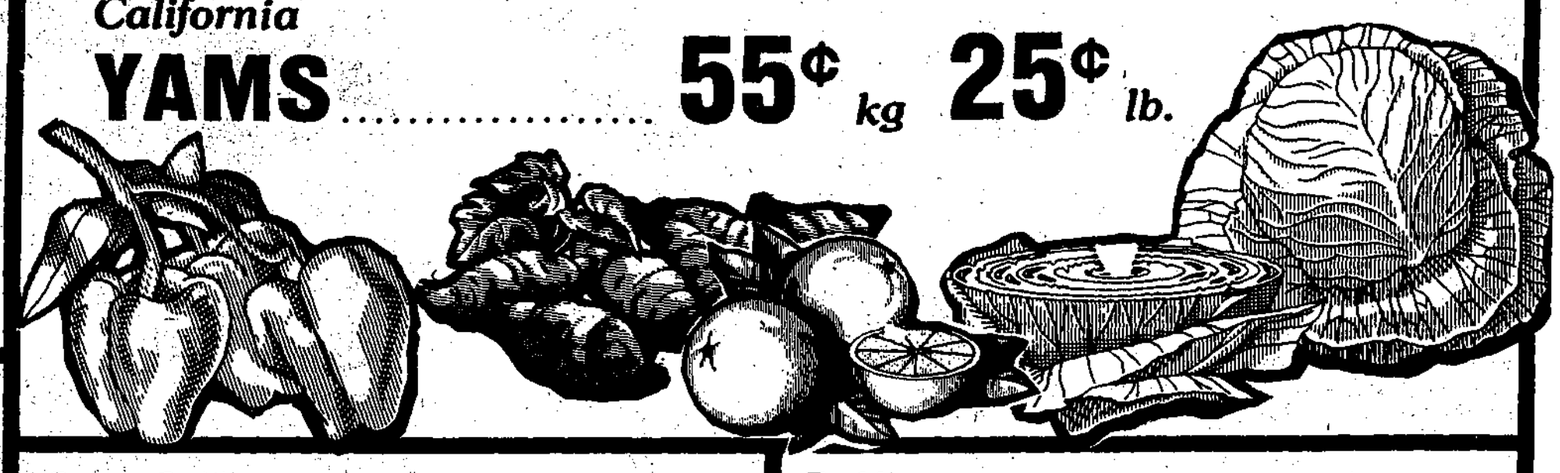
ORANGES ..... 4 *lb. bag each* $1.39

California
GREEN CABBAGE ..... 55¢ *kg* 25¢ *lb.*

Mexican
GREEN PEPPERS ..... $2.18 *kg* 99¢ *lb.*

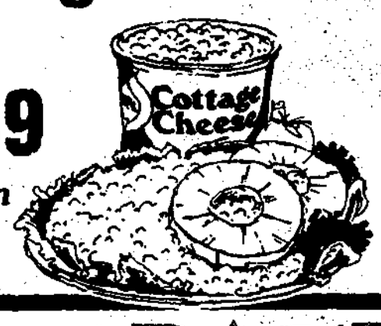
California
YAMS ..... 55¢ *kg* 25¢ *lb.*



DAIRY

Palm
cottage cheese

1.49 *500 gm*



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Green Giant
niblets corn ... .69
341 ml Whole Kernel 398 ml Cream Style

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peas ..... *398 ml* .69

Idahoan
instant potatoes ..... *156 gm* .99
Scalloped or Au Gratin

Sunspun
pineapple juice ..... *1.36 litre* 1.29

Bick's
dill pickles ...*1 litre* 1.89
Plain, Garlic or Polskie

French's Prepared
mustard ..... *250 ml* .59

Old London
melba toast ..... *200 gm* 1.19
Plain Square, Wheat or Sesame Round

Heinz
tomato ketchup ..... *1 litre* 2.59

The Pop Shoppe
12 - 850 ml Any Flavour $5.99 + Deposit
24 - 300 ml Any Flavour $5.49 + Deposit

Kellogg's RED Hot
corn flakes ..... *675 gm* 1.69

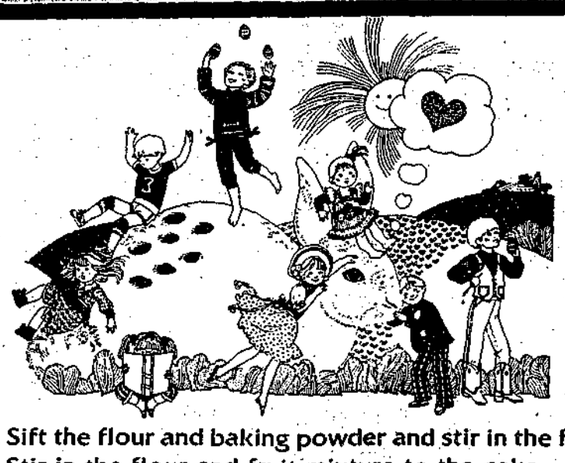
Starkist RED Hot
chunk light tuna *In Oil* ..... *184 gm* 1.19

SIMNEL CAKE

CAKE:
250 ml butter
250 ml sugar
500 ml flour
200 ml sultana raisins
200 ml currants
200 ml chopped peel
4 eggs
3 ml baking powder
15 ml cooking malasses

ALMOND PASTE:
100 gm ground almonds
275 ml sugar
1 medium egg

1. Line a round, deep-sided cake tin, 20 cm diameter, 8 cm deep, with a double layer of waxed paper.
2. Cream the butter and sugar until light and fluffy.
3. Beat the eggs and beat gradually into the mixture. Add the molasses.



4. Sift the flour and baking powder and stir in the fruit. Stir in the flour and fruit mixture to the cake.
5. Mix the almonds, sugar and egg until mixed into a stiff paste. Set aside one half of the paste. Roll the remaining paste into a circle the diameter of the cake tin.
6. Place half the cake mixture in the cake tin. Smooth flat with a spatula and place the circle of almond paste over it. Don't worry if it cracks. Place the remaining cake mixture in the tin and bake at 180°C (350°F) for 1 hour, 45 minutes. Cool.
7. When the cake is quite cold roll out the remaining almond paste into a circle a little wider than the cake. Brush the top of the cake with a little golden syrup and place the paste on top of the cake. Pinch up the sides of the paste to form a raised rim around the side of the cake. Brush the paste with egg yolk, and bake at 230°C (450°F) for a few minutes until the top turns golden brown. Remove from the oven and cool.
8. Decorate the cake with tiny easter eggs, chickens, etc.

Happy Easter
Nest Lewis

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886-7744 Corner Of School & Gower Point Roads
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FOR EASTER

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$50.00 weekly grocery draw
1. Fill Out & Clip
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3. Return to Ken's Lucky Dollar
Draw to be made 5 p.m. every Sunday.
Name_____ Tel. No._____
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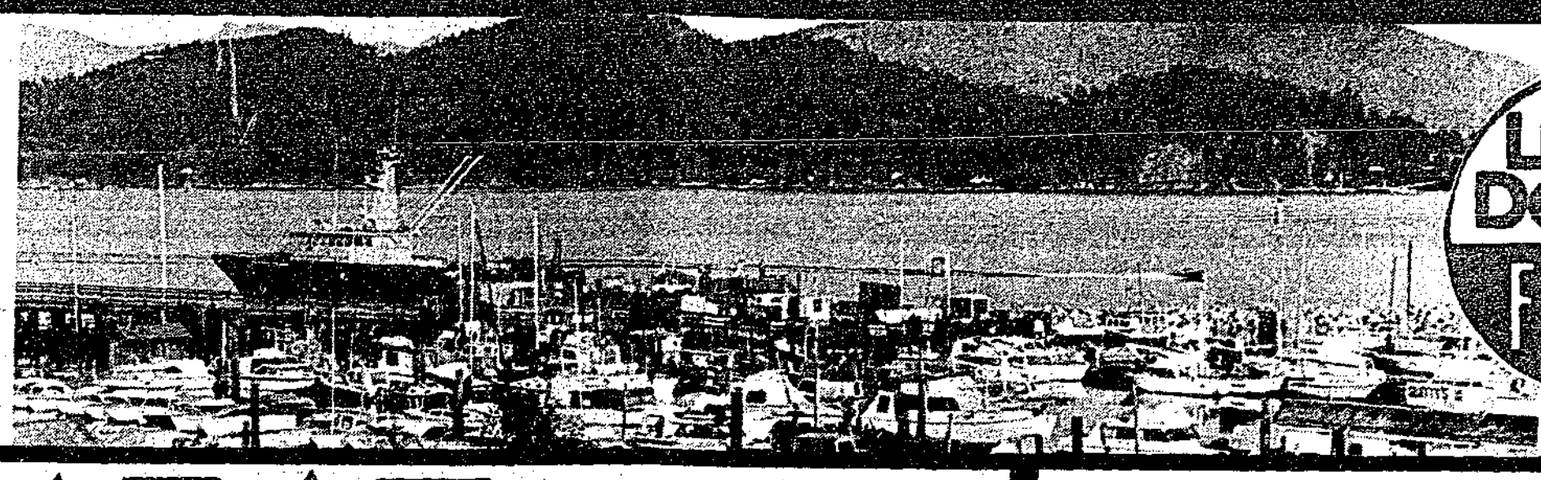
$50 Grocery Draw Entry Coupon

EASTER SPECIALS

Prices Effective: Wed., Mar. 30th - Sat., Apr. 2nd



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MEAT

Fresh Grade A
ROASTING CHICKEN ..... $2.54 kg $1.15 lb.

Ready To Serve
HAMS *Shank Portion*..... $2.84 kg $1.29 lb.

Fletcher's Cov 1/2
COTTAGE ROLL ... $5.05 kg $2.29 lb.

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SIDE BACON.....*500 gm each* $2.29

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Maxwell House 283 gm
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downy.....*1 litre* 3.99

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45.7 cm x 7.6 m

Oral Antiseptic
listermint.....*375 ml* 2.29

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spic 'n span..*1 kg* 2.19

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comet.....*600 gm* .89

Ivory
liquid detergent.....*1 litre* 2.59

Purex RED Hot
bathroom tissue.....*4 rolls* 1.59

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Our prices are very competitive.
We will not be undersold on these advertised items.
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Fraser Vale
brussels sprouts.....*1 kg* 1.79

Fraser Vale
fish & chips.....*750 gm* 1.89

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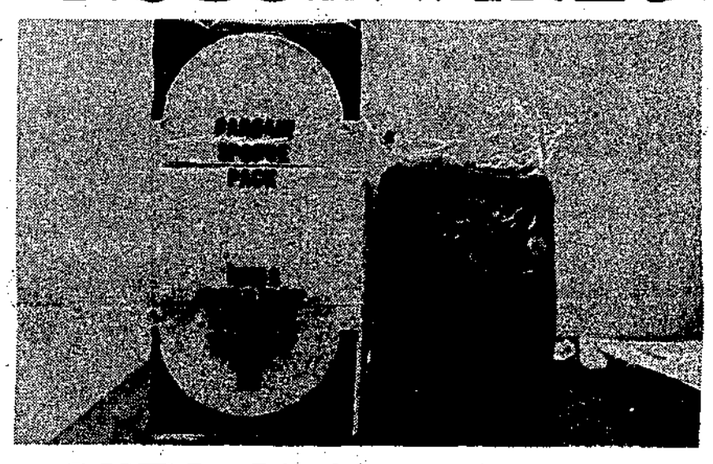

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Cleans walls, windows, appliances, wipes up spills, etc.
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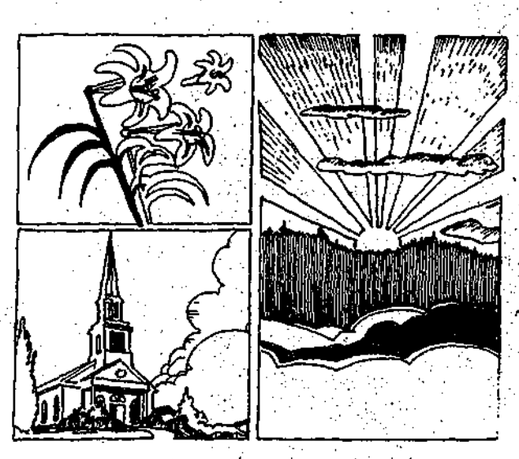
$1.69

SHOP TALK

by Bill Edney



Spread the word

We will be **closed** all day Good Friday and Easter Sunday. It has been our practice over the years to observe these religious holidays. The death of Christ and His rising from the tomb was an historical fact and has a deep and meaningful place in the minds and hearts of millions of people throughout the world.

I am sure that all of us from time to time have experienced a failing faith—or while believers in a sense, have not really lived up to the commandments of our Lord and Saviour.

And yet, it is to the church and its ministry that we turn to for the nuptial blessings, for the baptism of our beloved children, and upon death for the prayers of absolution.

We experience, generally, a similar attitude towards church attendance. We start off with enthusiasm and great joy our attendance at Sunday school. Then there is a middle of left span when our church attendance tends to be left out of our life. I confess that I am no different. Because one goes to church regularly does not mean that one is any better than anyone else.

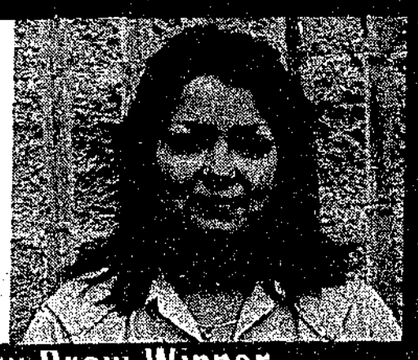
Years ago Reverend Wilkie of Knox United Church in Saskatoon delivered a sermon on the subject of church attendance. He warned the regular church goes not to become too smug and self-righteous—that the church was for sinners. It gave me a new and more understanding feeling about the church. I think of that sermon every time a regular church goer is accused of being a hypocrite—for we are all sinners.

We are all creatures of habit too! Going to church regularly is habit forming. It is a time for quiet reflection on our deeds of the past, and for a new constructive resolve within ourselves. Become a regular church goer. Please spread the word and tell your friends about our days of closing.

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son so that we should not perish but have everlasting life."

"REAL WIN"

K.L.D. Winner #137 Loa Dean



$50 Grocery Draw Winner

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Next to Medical Clinic, Gibsons

The Heron Licensed 886-9021
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PANCAKE SPECIAL
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LEISURE

At the Arts Centre

Butchart exhibit at Arts Centre

by Keith Wallace

Joyful Life is the title for an exhibit of paintings, pastels and drawings by Richmond artist Karen Butchart at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt. Butchart expresses this theme by creating bucolic scenes of domestic life in a 'naive' style and thus takes on a formidable challenge.

The term naive or primitive in painting refers to a recognized and highly appreciated genre of artists who are untutored in art and approach their subject with directness and innocence, often dismissing academic perspective, utilizing bright primary colours, simplifying the drawing and generally looking at the world in a charming and personal way.

One frequently regards such work as 'child like' and Butchart strives for this quality in her art, but being well trained in arts education and studying under Gordon Smith and Bob Steele, she cannot qualify as a true naive. Her challenge is to unlearn all that 'knowingness' and express Joyful Life along a gut level, heartfelt path. The artist succeeds in carrying this effect out, but some pieces are more successful than others in the overall art context.

We are looking at work spanning several years and I detect a change over this time period. The more recent paintings such as Sointula, The Park and Bicycle Riders, with their simplified, rhythmical shapes outlined in black, tight composition and clearer use of colour are strong and resolved. She has cleaned up her images, sifting out the somewhat overdon, confusing passages in the earlier pieces, though he does lose in the raw personal expressiveness found in Picking Flowers, Digging and The River—her 'knowingness', perhaps knowingly, is creeping in. Early 20th masters Matisse and Chagall well knew how to take advantage of their 'knowingness' yet maintain that 'child-like' innocence.

In respect to her drawings, the examples in pen and ink with their delightfully draftsmanship, rich patterns and warning subject matter are irresistibly appealing and far excel the others. Some of the pencil work in Broadway Disco for example, lacks control; though naive artists are perhaps not in complete control, nor are they out of control—there is an awkward comfort in what they produce.

Trying to appear innocent can fall flat through pretentiousness, but for the most part Karen Butchart is coming to find a happy balance between a spontaneous personal approach and the use of her art training. Highly recommended as a family experience. Exhibit continues to April 3.

The Sunshine Coast Music Festival Awards Concert, March 25, was a study in concentration when Sarah and Jonathon Shinness performed a piano duet. The Dance Festival performances will be at the Twilight Theatre April 10 and 11. —Barb Cattanch photo

Suncoast Players feature Coast plays

The Suncoast Players will end what has been a very full season of theatre production on April 7, 8, and 9 with the production of two locally written plays.

The Candy Case, written by Alan Karmazyn, and **Loggerhead**, by John Kelly will be performed in the Sechelt Elementary School gym.

The performance of **The Candy Case**, a highly entertaining comedy, will be a premiere performance. It features John Johnston as a rather nervous and not so successful candy salesman; Rod Crawford as a man one step ahead of the law; and David Karmazyn as the law. In this play Alan Karmazyn has made good use of many theatrical techniques to heighten both the comedy and suspense that makes the play so much fun. Local audiences are guaranteed to enjoy this one act production.

Loggerhead, written by John Kelly, has been successfully performed before both on and off the Coast. This play features Barry Krangle and Gordon Wilson as two loggers from the gypo days who are trying to set up their claim. This fast moving farce takes place in the cook's shack, and the comedy is heightened by the characters of Annie, played by Mary Baecke and Cookie, played by Annabel Johnston. Both loggers await the arrival of the new cook (Cookie) who they expect to be male, but is in fact a female. Once this is realized, the fun begins.

Both **The Candy Case** and **Loggerhead** are entered into the North Shore Drama Festival to be performed in Presentation House in North Vancouver, so the April performances will be the chance for Coast residents to see the plays and show support for the cast and back stage crew of both plays before they go.

Both plays are one act plays and so will be performed on the same evenings. Ticket prices are only $4 for the evening and tickets are available at the NDP Bookstore, Don's Shoes (in the mall) in Gibsons; the Bookstore and Books 'n Stuff (in the mall) in Sechelt; and Madeira Park Pharmacy in Pender Harbour any time after March 30. Curtain at 8 p.m.

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Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

Arcade of Mysteries
Part II

"Welcome to our little emporium," he says in a measured voice that fails to mask a certain eagerness. "Permit me to introduce myself. The name is Wilson-Herbert Emerson Wilson."

Those who happen to have heard of their notorious host before, are duly impressed. They eye him somewhat warily. It is hard to equate this mild-mannered, well-spoken individual with his flamboyant legend. But it must be the same guy. They vaguely remember his face from obscure television appearances and various sensationalized articles in such magazines as **Colliers**. Wonder what he did with all that moolah he was supposed to have stolen? There are a few questions about the content of the bizarre paintings. Wilson fields them with aplomb. "I paint only the truth as I saw it and see it," he declares somewhat pontifically. 'The garish canvasses are hopefully priced in the $400 range. There are no takers.

Herb Wilson is full of optimism for his latest project. The role of entrepreneur is an old familiar one and he falls back into it easily. He has sold rugs, furniture and hopeless chances on rigged wheels in carnivals. He has sold salvation to repentant sinners and nitroglycerine to New York mobsters. And for the past decade or more, he has been doggedly selling his own myth. Herb Wilson's hunger for publicity has sharpened over the years and he fervently hopes that his crime-museum-cum-art gallery will stir up a bit of controversy in the newspapers. ("I don't care what they write about me," he is fond of averring, "as long as they write.")

The basic idea for the Arcade of Mysteries has been in the back of Herb's mind for some years. It saw its first incarnation at the small resort village of Horseshoe Bay, the previous year, as a more conventional art gallery. But a local ordinance forbade the charging of admission so Herb moved into the city with his wife, Amelia; hired his firend, Jack Bird, as assistant and set up the present augmented display.

In addition to the paintings, Wilson's Arcade boasts several other items of morbid interest. One of these is a battered trunk reposing innocuously in one corner. "Believe it or not, my friends," Herb confides, placing a hand on the lid, "this very piece of luggage was once employed by a murderer called The Fox to hide the body of the girl he kidnapped and brutally killed."

(The grey walls of Murderer's Row in San Quentin are never too far from Herb Wilson's thoughts. The 18 months he spent among the condemned men, perhaps the most harrowing of his life, still risen unbidden to haunt him. The Fox was the most notorious prisoner to walk the last mile during Herb's tenure on Death Row. He recalls clearly that crafty, handsome face. But time has dulled the contempt he once felt for the cowardly killer. He was just a weak deluded fool and it is almost 40 years since he balanced the books with his life.)

Wilson passes from the trunk to a related artifact—a coil of rope sitting on a small table. Its ominous slip noose is prominently displayed. "I suppose most of you will recognize what this is," he observes drily. "Just such a rope broke the neck of the Fox and uncounted thousands like him. This particular piece of hemp served its purpose at Oakalla Prison several years ago. I was privileged to acquire it from the official Canadian hangman who goes only under the name of Mr. Ellis. I am told that particular execution was conducted cleanly and without incident. Such is not always the case. A slight misjudgment in weight or length of drop can result in strangulation or even...decapitation!"

(Herb Wilson knows all too well whereof he speaks. He remembers the scavenger gang at San Quentin, among whose ranks he was sometimes reluctantly numbered. He thinks of that nightmarish chamber beneath the gallows, the appalling quantity of blood and the eyes in the dismembered head of a man he had spoken to only days before, staring blankly at him. It is not a good memory.)

To be continued.

THE STARS FROM JALIEN'S WINDOW

by Jalien Shandler

March 28 - April 3

A full moon in Libra begins a week wherein we tend to be impractical and irresponsible.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)

Job hunt may prove dissappointing now but can lead to clues about future expansion. You may be placing too many limits on yourself. Imagine you lacking self-confidence! Allow mind to leap, reality will follow.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20)

Attend to your public image in manner of dress and demeanour so that it matches your inner purpose. This will create confidence and relaxation in a receptive audience whereas excessive glamour or flightiness or also austerity create distrust. Doors open in business and investment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Waiting and receptivity are your keywords. You may fail to be there for someone who needs you; backtracking will compensate somewhat. You attract people who help you expand philosophically. Payment comes for a job well done.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

You may catch yourself being judgemental and separating —encouraging factionalism. Grasp earliest opportunity to repair damage done. You can organize a group with a common social or political goal. Travel is beneficial.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Your dreams and visions may be indicative of past lives. You meet people who encourage profound thinking. An inclination to daring and recklessness must be fettered if you have responsibilities to loved ones. Find some outlet lest you harbour resentment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Sentimental partings are ruined by strife over unfinished business. Grasp opportunity to expand in commerce. Invest time, not money. Retain relaxed, unhurried attitude despite hectic schedule.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Life circumstances alter dramatically. Perhaps a change of residence is in offing. Feelings of self-pity and regret are inappropriate as opportunity beckons. Ability to balance need for activity with good judgement is called for.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

New romantic interest blossoms into possible long-range relationship if you desire. You have difficulty accommodating subconscious wishes and conscious goals and may present false masks to close friends and loved ones. Criticism of others may be due to stress over inability to shed mask.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Plans for future seem remote and unyielding. You have to fight for your principles when you would rather withdraw. Social bureaucratic structures present impediments to be skirted by diplomacy and cunning. You may drop adherence to dogmatic concepts of religion and morality previously held sacred.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Material gain is to be enjoyed and shared if savings are already sufficient. Social gatherings are particularly warm and nourishing. You may receive an apology from an estranged friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Love of creative work returns and period of alienation from loving roots terminates. You regain sense of lineage and harmony with life forces. If you meet someone you admire greatly greet him/her with friendship rather than distant worship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

Your openness to new growth and experience reaps dramatic rewards. You are correct to feel a sense of personal power and dominion. Maturity and past survival of rough experiences guarantees buoyancy. Autobiographical essays are helpful.

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

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

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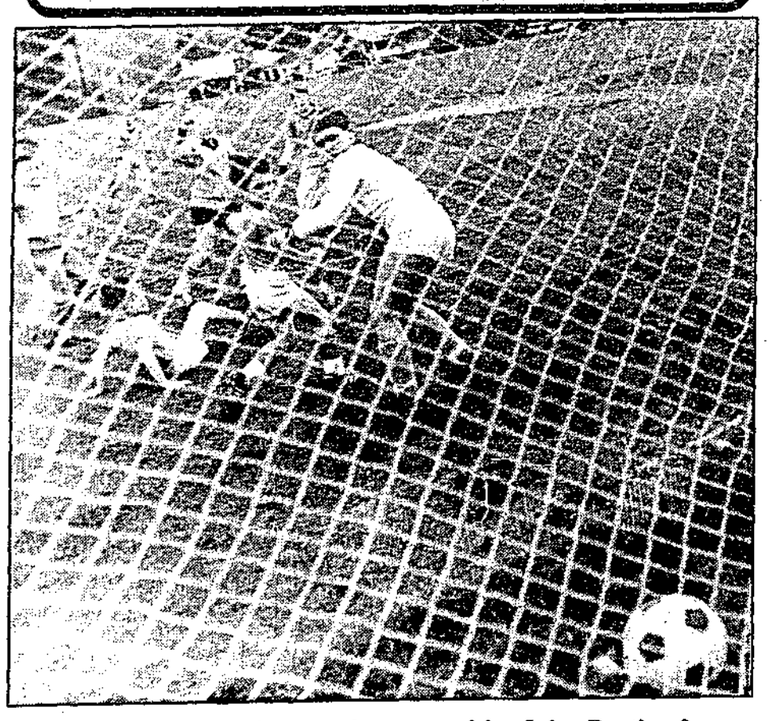

It's a goal. This overtime marker, scored by John Bentley from a free kick taken by Jason Peers, was the difference as Gibsons won the minor soccer league last week. Story below. —John Burnside photo

Youth soccer

The eight/nine year old division of junior soccer completed playoffs for the divisional trophy on March 26. The competition was very close, with three of the four games played ending in draws after regulation time. Two games, including the final game, were settled in overtime, with one game being settled by a shoot-out of penalty shots after overtime still resulting in a scoreless draw. The trophy winner was Gibsons Goldhawks on a goal by John Bentley in overtime over the Sechelt Drifters. The day's games scores were as follows:—

Gibsons Goldhawks 3 - Gibsons Firebirds 1 (overtime); Sechelt Drifters 4 - Sechelt Pacman 2 (overtime and shoot-out); Sechelt Pacman 3 - Gibsons Firebirds 1 (consolation game); Gibsons Goldhawks 1 - Sechelt Drifters 0 (overtime).

Next weekend sees the Sunshine Coast Youth Soccer Association hosting two teams from Division eight, Powell River. Sechelt Drifters and Gibsons Elphi-Rec, both selected from house teams, will provide the local competition.

April 1: Powell River Jailbirds vs Sechelt Drifters, Hackett Park, 2:30 p.m. Powell River Hales 20/20 vs Gibsons Elphi-Rec, Elphinstone, 2:30 p.m..

April 2: Powell River Jailbirds vs Powell River Hales 20/20, Elphinstone, 9:30 a.m. Sechelt Drifters vs Gibsons Elphi-Rec, Elphinstone, 10:30 a.m. Sechelt Drifters vs Powell River Hales 20/20, Hackett Park, 1:00 p.m. Gibsons Elphi-Rec vs Powell River Jailbirds, Hackett Park, 2:00 p.m.

Trophy presentation 3:00 p.m. at Hackett Park.

Strikes and Spares

by Bud Mulcaster

We held an "in house" eight game singles tournament last Saturday night and the winner was Rick Buckmaster. Rick came up with a 360 single in the last game, which, with his 45 pin handicap, gave him a 405 score that was just enough to edge out Phyllis Francis, who took second place. Third place went to Bob Fletcher, fourth to Fan Clarkson, fifth to Albert Thompson, sixth to Jeff Mulcaster, seventh to Sue Nahanee, eighth to Ena Armstrong, ninth to Don Slack and tenth spot to Jamie Gill.

Scratch 300 games bowled by Bonnie McConnell 314, Ralph Roth 359, Phyllis Francis 314, and Rick Buckmaster 360.

The Golden Age teams that took part in the five pin championship tournament bowled at Commodore Lanes last Wednesday afternoon. Neither the G.A. Swingers nor the Sechelt G.A.'s won, but both teams bowled well and both were pins over their team averages. The winning team was from the Commodore and were 300-plus pins over, which is tough to beat.

The Buckskin league held its playoffs last Friday and the winning team is the "Hot Shots", Bill August, Lynne Quinn, Delly Paul and Doreen Dixon. Delly rolled 225-587 and Bill a 257-690 score to help with the win.

In the Classic league, Pat Prest put her team into first place with games of 328-314 and a four game total of 1,084. In the Tuesday Coffee league Linda Makeiff came up big with a 313 single and a 684 triple. George Langsford rolled a 324 single and a 765 triple and Sue Whiting had the highest triple of the week with a 351 single and an 816 score in the Gibsons 'A' league; Carolynn McKinnon a 303 single in the Slough-Offs and Hazel Skytte rolled nine strikes in a row for a nice 362 single in the Phuntastique league.

Swingers:	
Ena Armstrong	281-601
Len Hornett	295-651
Gibsons 'A':	
Mavis Stanley	246-665
Freeman Reynolds	257-700
Wed. Coffee:	
Wendy Watts	241-615
Hazel Skytte	237-673
Edna Bellerive	284-724
Slough-Offs:	
Nora Solinsky	240-662
Carol Tetzlaff	269-674
Ball & Chain:	
Rose Jones	248-663
Pat Prest	254-694
Don Slack	231-674
Gerry Martin	285-728
Phuntastique:	
June Fletcher	291-627
Ena Armstrong	243-651
Amber Turley	268-694
Mickey Nagy	231-680
Henry Hinz	246-686
Legion:	
Rick Buckmaster	267-685
Andy Henderson	291-778
Sechelt G.A.'s:	
Ruth Slade	283-620
Mildred Drummond	257-625
Merle Hately	298-743

Local lads a credit to their community

by Barry Lynn

On March 18, 19 and 20, 1983 a team of 15 bantam league hockey players went on a trip to Oliver and Summerland in the southern interior to play a series of exhibition games. Their parents, and indeed our entire community, can take great pride in both the behaviour and quality of hockey played by our boys. They were true ambassadors of the Sunshine Coast.

Following a very long trip on Friday the boys played an Oliver bantam rep team that evening. Even though the Oliver team played a very high calibre of hockey and beat our boys quite soundly, they kept trying until the end of the game, showing a high degree of sportsmanship and lots of heart.

After the game our boys spent the night with members of the Oliver team. When we all met again on Saturday morining we received excellent reports from all the Oliver parents who had hosted our team.

We said our goodbyes and departed for Summerland. In the first period of the first game the team got behind by five goals, but our boys showed great spirit and came back to lose by a very close score of 10-8. The boys were billetted with our Summerland hosts overnight and on Sunday morning played another Summerland team and won 8-4.

On our departure after the game, our hosts had nothing but praise for the excellent behaviour of our boys and let it be known that we would be welcome back anytime. As we set out for home we left behind a few sad young ladies.

All the members of the team: Lionel Turley (team captain), Brady Lynn, Danny Hurren, Arden McKenzie, Larry O'Donaghey, Kelly Cousins, Dale Lacey, Darryl Jackson, Darren Kohuch, Robbie Fitch, Tony Watts, Vince Bothwell, Ben Pierre, Tony Bockman, and Danny Meyers can take a bow for representing themselves and their home in an exemplary manner.

On behalf of the bantam division manager Arnie Turley, team scorekeeper Ron Watts, assistant coach Barb Heldson and myself Barry Lynn, coach of the G.T.s (Gene Turenne) bantam hockey team, I would like to thank the boys for an excellent trip.

A special thanks to Elphinstone rec for financial assistance and to George Giannakos for the use of the Omega Restaurant van..

CORE Programme

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

Applicants can register at that time - fee is $20 for full course. Minimum age 12 years and bring your B.C. Medical Insurance number.

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

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

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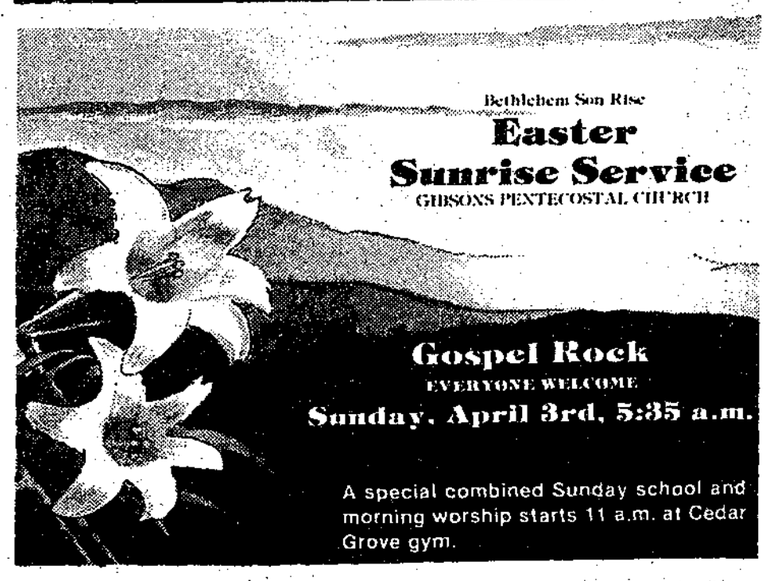

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Wed. Mar. 30		Fri., Apr. 1		0330	10.5
0015	6.2	0135	8.6	0810	12.5
0615	14.7	0715	13.8	1535	4.6
1245	5.0	1405	4.2	2330	13.7
1905	13.9	2105	13.8	Mon., Apr. 4	
				0500	11.0
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For Daylight Saving Time ADD 1 HOUR

A fast, aggressive OSU Beavers team gave the local side a first class game of rugby Thursday at Elphinstone field. —George Matthews photo

OSU enjoys stay

by Jay Pomfret

Without a doubt one of the fastest, hardest played rugby games to ever take place on the Coast happened last Thursday at Elphinstone field. "It has been the highlight of our tour," said Oregon State University Beaver coach Mark (Buddha) Webber. After losing to the U.B.C. 2nds and a win over the U.B.C. Lawyers, the Beavers arrived at the Roberts Creek Legion at dinner time last Monday. After a warm introduction to the Gibsons rugby club's social habits, the Beavers settled in for a well-deserved, comatose sleep.

Thursday afternoon rugby action started shortly after our local boys presented the touring Beavers with the town of Gibsons gold pins (prior to the game the Beavers also presented generous gifts). The casual, ceremonial meeting came crisply to a close.

Gibsons received from the kick-off and seemed somewhat stunned by the speed and aggressiveness of the attacking Americans.

After several minutes of introductory contact the Gibsons boys settled into the game with the same kind of speed and determination. The party was over; now we're playing rugby was a common expression printed on 30 or so faces that sunny afternoon.

The first try was scored off a broken play where winger Freeman Smith intercepted from the American line passing off to standoff Bill Henderson who plowed for 10 or 15 yards before passing to centre Clint Fox who finished the final 15 for the score. A very exciting moment for the 150 plus fans. The convert was kicked by Ken Miles.

Vigorous play continued as the Beavers pressed Gibsons deep into their own end with booming kicks and a number of high speed runs by scrum half Mar Pidcock. The scrum play both in sets and the loose provided a very entertaining afternoon.

Gibsons scrum half Ken Miles took a number of hard hits from the attacking wing forward John Van Dertaden, a native of New Zealand. This pressure made it difficult to feed the awaiting Gibsons three-line.

Toward the end of the half, Oregon State finally drove in from a loose play in which scrum-half Pidcock received a beautiful overlap pass diving in for the score. Convert attempt fell wide leaving the half time score 6-4 in Gibsons favour.

It was back and forth during the second half. Gibsons came close on a number of forward drives but the Beavers held solid. Fortunately for the Gibsons side two penalty kicks fell wide still leaving them on top; but, toward the end the well conditioned Americans continued heavy pressure. At the 20 minute mark 2nd row forward Steve Piper drove in from loose ruck for the final try of the game. Final score, Oregon State 10, Gibsons 6.

Preceeding the official 60 minute game a social 20 minute 3rd period took place in which Gibsons scored a two-try victory over the worn-out Beavers. For the record though, the local side will remember the 10-6 defeat which they by no means should feel ashamed of. They all played a whale of a game. Special thanks to the Roberts Creek Legion, the new Cedars management and the Alibi Wahoo boat charter for all their help in providing Oregon with a great time.

Take a walk, eh?
PARTICIPACTION®

From the Fairway

Seniors tourney draws crowd

by Ernie Hume

Last Thursday, the seniors played a one, two, three tournament. A turnout of 62 golfers formed four member teams to battle for prizes offered for the day. First low net, with a 29, went to Tor Orre, second low net, with a low 31, was taken by Walt McMillan. Al Boyes carded a 32 for third low net. The first place team winner was that of Geo. Langford, Ron Oram, Alex Warner and Jim Nielson, shooting a team score of 55.

The Spring Open Mixed Scramble enjoyed a perfect sunny day with 86 men and women turning out for the ever-popular shotgun start get-together. The team composed of Paul Smith, Bill Foreman, Mary Horn, Ken Robertson and Mercia Nichols led the field by shooting an excellent six under par, to take first place. Second place was won by Freeman Reynolds, Nick Zotoff, Don Horn, Wilma Sim and Maureen Sleep, shooting a five under score to stay only one stroke back. Four teams tied for third spot, with a score of two under par.

The greens committee is seeking a work party to help clean up the areas around numbers three and four greens and fairways. Bring a garden rake and a pair of gloves; be on hand Monday, March 28, at 12 noon. Sand traps are being installed at numbers three and four greens, with the removal of some trees and stumps, so be prepared for some new hazards in these areas.

Last Saturday, the early morning golfers played their usual keen competition. Roy Taylor had a low net 63, Bob McKenzie second low net 64, Dick Gaines third with a low net 64, Vic Marteddu low gross 76, Boris Meda second low gross 77.

Our field comfort stations at the maintenance shed area should be ready in early April for public use. Let's hope this report is factual, as this project has been in limbo for quite some time.

On the Rocks

by Lori Swan

The 1982-83 curling season is just about at an end. Playoffs are finished and awards will be presented at our final dinner and dance to be held April 16 at Roberts Creek hall. Tickets are $25 per couple and available at Ken Mac Parts.

League winner are: Ladies -Aleta Giroux rink; Men's -Larry Penonzek rink; Mixed -Ron Baba rink.

Don't forget the annual general meeting to be held Wednesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the club lounge. The meeting is an important one as we will be electing a new executive and making plans for next year. Please come out and support your club. Get involved.

On Thursday, March 24 the ladies met to organize a ladies executive. They have some very definite objectives in mind that hopefully will be a real asset to the club. The three most important being: 1. To make sure our club is represented at the B.C. Ladies' Curling Association zone meetings. 2. To unite the ladies so that there is a broader base to call upon to help with all club functions. 3. To open and broaden lines of communication between the ladies and the main executive.

The new ladies executive is: president - Pat Edwards; vice-president - Diane Johnson; secretary - Jacqui Tyler; social -Cathy Reitze; bonspiel -Maureen Kinniburgh, Aleta Giroux; draw - Shirley Macey.

EASTER SPECIAL!

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Smoked Black Cod	$2.49 lb. $5.49 kg
Halibut Steaks	$3.99 lb. $8.80 kg
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GIBSONS
Glassford Rd - 11:15 am
Sunday School - 9:30 am
Rev. Alex G. Reid
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Parish Family Eucharist
10:00 am
St. Bartholomew, Gibsons
12:00
St. Aidan, Roberts Creek

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Sabbath School Saturday
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Hour of Worship Sat. 11 am
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Church: 886-2611
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Service 11:00 am
Gospel Service 7:00 pm
Prayer & Bible Study
Thursday 7:00 pm

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Cedar Grove School
Chaster Road, Gibsons
Senior Pastor: Ted Boodle
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Morning Worship 11:00 am
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY SERVICES
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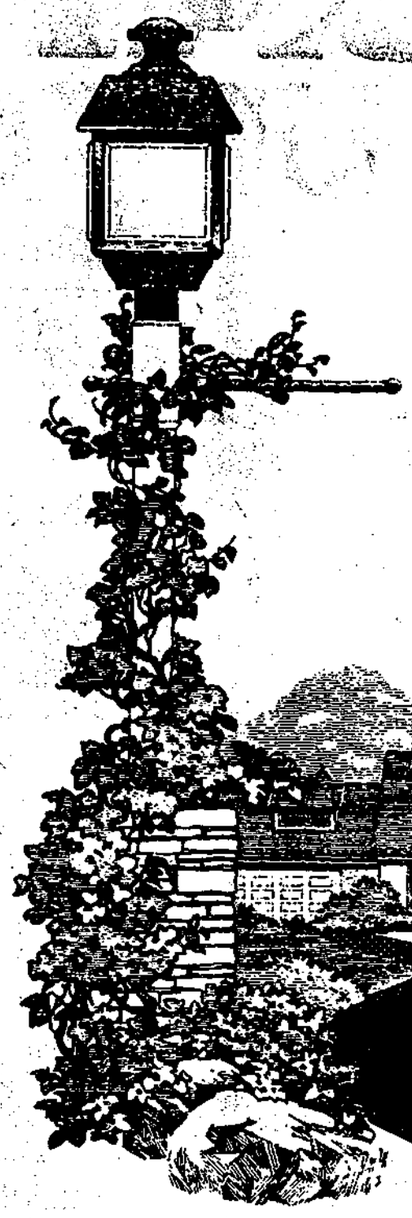
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
In United Church Building, Davis Bay
885-2506 or 886-7882



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Business Update

Local resident Bill Phillips (right) receives 25 Year Service Award from Canadian Forest Products vice-chairman L.L.G. Bentley at the Canfor awards banquet held earlier this month.

—Photo courtesy of Canfor

Canfor honours two

Gibsons residents Neil MacLean and Bill Phillips were among 59 employees honoured at the nineteenth annual 25-Years Service Awards Banquet, hosted by Canadian Forest Products Ltd. on Saturday, March 12 at Vancouver's Four Seasons Hotel.

The banquet, held for long-service employees of the Canfor group of companies, was attended by 151 people. Employees from across the country took part from Woss on northern Vancouver Island to St. John's, Newfoundland.

Company vice-chairman L.L.G. Bentley presented each new member with a gold service pin, medallion and engraved gift. Bentley co-founded the company with John Prentice, now chairman, in 1938.

The Canfor 25-Year Club membership now stands at 1,059 people, most of whom are still working for the company.

Church open for Easter

Construction at the corner of Highway 101 and Whitaker Road has proceeded so well that the congregation of St. John's United Church will celebrate Easter Sunday, April 3, 1983 by worshipping in their new church in Davis Bay at 9:30 a.m. The architect, John Forbes, has assured the building committee that the structure will be completed and the grounds levelled and ready for parking by April 1.

Bluff sewer may yet flow

Installation of sewers on the bluff area of Gibsons, at least for residents involved in phase one of the project, may yet become a reality. Town administrator, Jack Copland, commenting on a recent meeting with officials in Victoria, said that he received "positive guidance which had not been forthcoming until now".

Victoria had refused permission in September for a loan authorization by-law which would have allowed the project to begin. At that time, extensions to existing sewer systems were not considered to be a priority in a time of funding shortages. However, according to Mr. Copland, Victoria now seems prepared to recognize the proposed bluff sewer extension as unique.

In order to allow sewage installation to proceed, residents in January came up with an unusual scheme to reduce the amount of borrowing that would be required. A proposal was put forward that each resident involved in phase one of the sewer development would contribute $4,000 to the cost of the line. This would reduce the amount of money to be borrowed and would mean a saving of $7,000 each over the long run. All but one of the residents involved has agreed to this proposal.

Copland pointed out that there will be problems in administering the mechanics of the project. A special by-law will be required to protect the equity position of those involved. Council now has to look at the amortisation tables and cost sharing features of the development.

Municipal staff hopes to have a submission ready for the April 11 council committee meeting, after which the proposal goes back to Victoria for approval. The necessary by-laws can then be prepared if approval is granted and construction can finally begin.

Cedars Inn pub applies for late closing hours

The Cedars Inn has applied for a change in its hours of licence from the present 10 a.m. to midnight, to 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. The matter was deferred when Alderman Edney stated he was in conflict of interest.

Consultation with R.C.M.P. and possibly local residents will have to take place before council will consider giving its approval. The Inn must have council approval before its application can go to the L.C.B.

The long awaited referendum which will enable the purchase of a new fire truck and the construction of a new fire hall to take place, will tentatively be held on April 16, 1983. Gibsons council gave first, second and third reading to by-law 450 which will provide borrowing authorisation for the $410,000 needed for the project. This will be sent to Victoria with information on related items such as preliminary drawings, type of vehicle and estimates of financial impact of borrowing. On receipt of these, Victoria will evaluate the community need for the project and hopefully approve the referendum.

Sechelt band chief Stan Joe addressed graduates of the plumbing class at the band workshop Friday (see story below).

—George Matthews photo

College band course graduates fourteen

Fourteen graduates of the Capilano College - Sechelt Indian Band joint venture into vocational training received diplomas Friday from Dr. Greg Lee, director of careers training at Cap College.

The graduates, who studied plumbing under the instruction of local journeyman plumber Bjorn Skei, represent the fourth class of vocational trainees to complete training at the workshop on Sechelt Indian land.

The news was not all good, however, as Dick Vanier of the pipe industry union told graduates that unemployment among plumbers is very high currently and, as a result, the next phase of the training programme is filled to capacity with 277 unemployed apprentices now taking courses at the pipe industry training school in Vancouver.

On hand to participate in the graduation ceremony, held at the workshop, were: instructor Bjorn Skei; band chief Stan Joe; Sechelt mayor Joyce Kolibas; programme co-ordinator Anne Quinn; plumbers' union rep Dick Vanier and master of ceremonies Bob Irvine, co-ordinator of vocational training for Capilano College.

Receiving their degrees, and now hoping to find work as plumbers' apprentices, were: Robert Allen, Terry Benson, Warren Berthelet, Dana Dixon, Brian Flay, Peter Groenland, Mike Jackson, Paul Johnson, Hubert Joe, Melanie Knight, Peter Landry, Bonnie McMackon, Vincent Paul and Wayne John.

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COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

Index

1. Births
2. Obituaries
3. In Memoriam
4. Thanks
5. Personal
6. Announcements
7. Lost
8. Found
9. Free
10. Pets & Livestock
11. Music
12. Wanted to Rent
13. For Rent
14. Help Wanted
15. Business Opportunities
16. Work Wanted
17. Child Care
18. Wanted
19. For Sale
20. Automobiles
21. Motorcycles
22. Campers & R.V.'s
23. Mobile Homes
24. Marine
25. Travel
26. B.C. & Yukon Classifieds
27. Legal
28. Realtor
29. Barter & Trade

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Caitlin Laura is delighted to announce the arrival of her sister Emily Erin, born the 1st day of spring, March 21, 1983, at 1:01 p.m., weighing in at 8 lbs. 6 oz. Proud parents are Andy and Lee Alsager. Thanks to Dr. Rudland. #13

Don and Eve Schilling are proud to announce the arrival of their son Nicholas Alexander who was born on March 14, 1983 and weighs 6 lbs. 12 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Berinstein, Dr. Petzold and the wonderful staff at St. Mary's Hospital. #13

2 Obituaries

Giannakos, Theodoros, passed away quietly on March 21, 1983 at St. Mary's Hospital after a short illness at the age of 78. He is survived by his loving wife, Joanna, and sons Jim, George, Louis and daughter Mary; and nine grandchildren. Memorial service was held at Devlin Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, March 23 and funeral service was held in St. George'e Greek Orthodox Church in Vancouver on March 24. Interment took place at Forest Lawn, Burnaby.

Theodoros Giannakos was born in Greece, April 12, 1905, and came to Canada in 1963. He followed his sons to Gibsons in spring 1976. He was liked by all who met him for his friendly countenance. He will be sadly missed by all his family and friends. #13

Kullander: passed away March 22, 1983, Edwin Kullander, late of Gibsons, in his 76th year. Survived by his loving wife Doris, one son Wayne, one daughter Linda, one stepdaughter Verna, great grandchildren Daryl, Nick, Jason and Lisa, great grandson Cody. Brother Marvin Kullander, two sisters, Ann Burns and Dora Benn. Private funeral was held Friday, March 25 in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverned Alex Reid officiated. Cremation followed. #13

3 In Memoriam

Strom: In loving memory of Charlie who passed away April 2, 1982, sadly missed along life's way. Just as you were you will always be treasured in our memory. Sonny, Eileen and Family. #13

In loving memory of my dear husband Charlie. Cherished always with love and fond memories. Mary. #13

4 Thanks

We, the family and descendants of the late Theodoros Giannakos, wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the gifts of flowers, and expressions of condolence received this past week from our many friends and relatives. #13

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

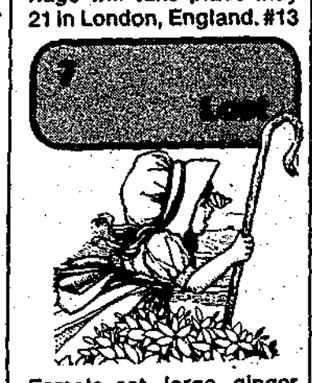
A.A. Meetings
PHONE
24 HRS. 886-2112

Farm Fresh Eggs, 886-9625. #14

ECKANKAR is a way of living life. It is an ancient path to God. For info. call 886-8579. #15

The engagement is announced between Harry, son of Major-General and Mrs. R.E.T. St. John of Virginia Water, England and Kerra, daughter of Mr. John Lockhart of Calgary, Alberta and stepdaughter and daughter of Major and Mrs. Alexander Hughes of Ottawa, Ontario. The marriage will take place May 21 in London, England. #13

7 Lost



Female cat, large, ginger striped w/ginger white on her head and answers to the name Margaret. 886-7879. #13

9 Free

Free Persian-Manx kittens. 886-9767. #13

10 Pets & Livestock

Rare Devon Rex and Oriental short hair cats available. Also Siamese cats. 885-2505. #13

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

Reg. Anglo Arab mare, very gentle, $900. Quarter horse mare, exp. rider, $800. 883-2689 or 883-2674. #15

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

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

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

12 Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent: Garage to store classic car for winter/spring months or longer. 886-8448/886-8664. #13

13 For Rent

1 2 bdrm. duplex and 1 2 bdrm. cottage, waterfront. Sorry no dogs. 886-7377. TFN

Log home avail. May 1. 3 bdrm., den, w/w, F.P., Redrooffs. Ph. 112 521-3908. #15

3 bedroom home, Chaster Rd., close to school, shopping, and beach. Large yard, garden, paved drive, fridge, stove, carpet throughout. $480/mo. $200 d.d. Ph. 886-9304. #15

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

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

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

Deluxe penthouse apt. with app. 1,400 sq. ft. of living area. Blue plush carp. stairway leading up to a 15½x24' lv. rm., blue w/w, 44' Rosewood feature wall, wall of stonework with hooded elec. F.P., swag lamps, uphol. wet bar with colonial stools, sliding glass doors opening onto deck, featuring spiral stairway, 3 lge. bdrms., van. bath with lg. gilt mirror, open cabinet kit., dn. rm. with crystal chandelier & mirrored planters, lovely drapes throughout, view, col. appl. 886-9352. Due to location the rent has been reduced to $350/mo. #14

1,600 sq. ft., view townhouse, cent. Gibsons, 3-4 bdrm., 1½ bath. Avail April 1. Rent negotiable. 886-2694 eves. #14

3 bedroom split level in Lower Gibsons. Frig. and stove, basement and fireplace. Available now. $450. Call Victoria 381-0711 collect. #13

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Space presently used by Granny's Treasures, Gibsons Landing.
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14 Help Wanted

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- To relieve for Field Supervisor when necessary.

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The successful applicant must have own vehicle and valid drivers license.

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- To assist with payroll, billing, bookkeeping and general office procedures (12 hours per week and relief when necessary).

Qualifications:
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Please submit resume to: Administrator, Homemaker Service, Box 1069, Sechelt, B.C. VON 3A0.

Closing date for applications: April 8, 1983

14 Help Wanted

Ad design and production work. Experience preferred. Call the Sunshine Coast News, 886-2622. #14

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

15 Business Opportunities

16 Work Wanted

For pruning, fencing, hauling away, low maintenance gardens or any of your gardening needs, call Matt Small, 886-8242. #15

Drywall
Boarding, taping, texturing, repairs. 886-7484. #15

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

Qualified Painter
Reasonable Rates.
886-9749. TFN

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

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

TIMBER JACK SKIDDER & OPERATOR. 886-2459. #14

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

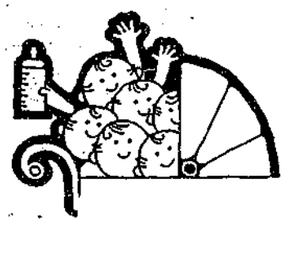
Boat for hire, docks, salvage, tree limbing, carpenter work, concrete to drywall, roofs, gutters, repairs. 886-2737, 885-2964. #13

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

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

Drywall, taping, finish carpentry & small renovations. Phone 885-5046. #12

17 Child Care



18 Wanted

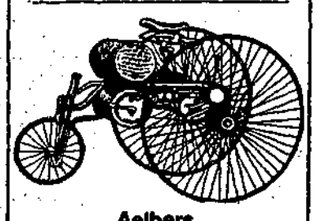
Used propane stove and 100 lb. tanks. Call 885-5539. #15

Working wringer washer; trailer axle for U-haul type 12' trailer. 885-3136. #15

Wanted to borrow: Tailcoat for tall, slim man for play "Pauline". 885-3577. #13

Working couple require live-in housekeeper/nanny to look after house & 2 children (ages 10-12) Mon. to Fri. & occasional weekends. Must be 21 yrs. old & have a driver's license. Ph. 886-8181 or 886-7356. #15

Child's tricycle. Any age, size. 886-7087. #13

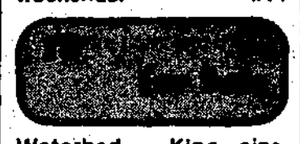


Aelbers REAL ESTATE

Assistance Buying or Selling - John R. Goodwin.

885-2456 ANYTIME
TFN

$30,000-40,000 house. Also have 38 acres in P.E.I. for sale or trade - anyone interested in sharing mortgage on property? 886-8325 eves. & weekends. #14



Waterbed - King size, frame & liner, $75. 885-9285. #15

Hoover washer and spin dryer apt. size, 3 year old. Excellent condition. $300. 886-9536. #15

Dropleaf table, 4 chairs; cabinet radio; coffee tbl., antique trunks. 885-9451. #13

Federal airtight stove, 30" high, used only three months. $200. Ph. 886-8341. #13

Oak dining table $100 and 30 yr. old elec. sew. mach., overhauled, runs perfect, very ornate, $70. 886-8087. #13

18 ft. Starcraft D-V aluminum boat with cutty cabin and 2 motors '68 289 with tranny $150 obo. Need your garden dug, rototilled. Will travel. 886-9450. #15

2000 watt Pincor generator, $495. 883-9114. #13

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

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

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

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

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

FLYING LESSONS
Sechelt-Gibsons Airport
For further information call **AIR ALPS** - Squamish **898-9016**

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

19 For Sale

Brooks & Miller Floor Coverings Ltd.
17 YEARS EXPERIENCE
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
885-2923 885-3681

2 glass patio doors 3' by 6'6" each with enamel finish. $125 pr. obo. 886-2644. #14

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

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

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

2 Noresco speakers 11x24, $25 ea. Kenmore carpet steam cleaner, $95, ($289 Sears catalogue). Wanted - small chair & low chest drawers, Teak. Large fibreglass water reservoir. 886-2658. Please phone after April 4th. #14

Furniture sale, antique table, 4 chairs, chesterfield & chair, black cane swivel chair, 2 light fixtures-leaded, swivel stool, easy chair, burl coffee table, windows, Ph. 886-8370. #13

40-CH CB radios & equip. all new, super deal. Ph. 886-9498. #13

Crab Traps	$20.00
Hollofil Sleeping Bags	$29.95
Hitachi Mini Grinder	$149.92
2 Ton Comalong	$21.95
B.C. Appr'v'd. ½ HP Bench Grinder	$89.95
12 Ton Hydraulic Jack	$39.95

EAGLE MOUNTAIN TRADERS
STORE –3
Dolphin St.
(Across from RCMP)
Sechelt 885-7560

SPOILED HAY
Makes good mulch for your garden. $2.50 lrg. bale. 885-9357. TFN

Near new sofa & loveseat, dark, solid Maple, rust velour cushions, exc. quality, $2,000 new, sell for $900. 886-7834. #14

1967 Timber Toter log skidder. Good shape. $4,000. 886-7834. #14

When you think of Tupperware, think of Louise Palmer! 886-9363. #13

Old-fashioned iron double size bedstead (currently painted) with old type springs. $50 or make me an offer. 886-9122 eves. or wknds. #13

11' Vanguard camper, childs sz. 5 ski boots, boys ice skates sz. 3, new 8 track w/speakers. 886-7070 after 5. #13

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

Multicycle Inglis auto washer $295. Guaranteed & delivered. 883-2648. TFN

Coleman 3 burner propane stove with oven, stainless with black trim, $150. 80 lb. horizontal mounting propane tank, 2 valved outlets & gauge, $150. 886-8247. #13

QUALITY RED CEDAR
$345 per M. Board Ft.

1x4	10¢ per lin. ft.
1x6	18¢ per lin. ft.
1x8	24¢ per lin. ft.
1x10	28¢ per lin. ft.
2x3	14¢ per lin. ft.
2x4	18¢ per lin. ft.
2x6	34¢ per lin. ft.
2x8	46¢ per lin. ft.
2x10	57¢ per lin. ft.
4x4	46¢ per lin. ft.

Mill — 885-2112 Weekdays Trout Lake Rd., Halfmoon Bay 885-9782 or 885-9394, other. TFN

Drop in and Browse at the Friendly Bookstore
RDP Bookstore
Gibsons Harbour 886-7744

19 For Sale

Peugeot 10 speed bike, $60. Lrge. used Franklin wood heater, $125. 886-9733. #13

Aelbers REAL ESTATE

Assistance Buying or Selling - John R. Goodwin.

885-2456 ANYTIME
TFN

1 100 lb. propane tank $50. 1 stainless steel double sink $50. Ph. 886-8270. #13

Garage Sale
Hwy. 101 - Roberts Creek.
Sat., April 2nd, 10 a.m. #13

20 Automobiles

1973 Gremlin, 6 cyl., standard. Runs great. $500. 885-7958. #13

1974 Toyota 1600 auto. $700. Must sell. Will trade. 885-7958. #13

1974 Ford Torino SW. $650 obo. Phone 886-2975. #15

1981 Firebird Esprit. Immac., wht. w/red int., small V8, good on gas , 12,000 km, PB/PS, PW, AM/FM cass. stereo. Exc. cond. $7,900. Ph. 886-8567. #15

1973 340 Duster 4-speed, Borg-Warner clutch, 20,000 mi. on rebuilt top end. Excellent running gear. Good condition. $1,950 firm. Call Tim 886-8256. #15

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

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

'75 TRANSAM
Newly rebuilt engine & standard transmission
T4's and Mags.
Silver exterior/Black interior
885-5565

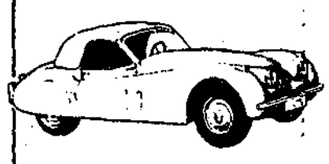
10 yr. old Gem top metal canopy with opening windows for N. American P.U. $250. 886-3936. #14

1977 Chevy ¾ ton 350 V8 automatic, PB, PS, blue, $3,250. 886-7111. Excellent mechanical cond. TFN

1965 Ford ½ ton 390 4 bbl., 3 speed, good rubber, good truck, $700. 886-7834. #14

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

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



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

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

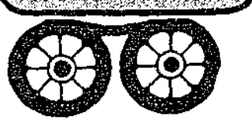
1976 E100 Ford van 351 cleavel and 57,000 miles. PB/PS, mags, captain chairs, complete custom leather interior, bunks & table, equalizer, Jenson speakers, $4,800. 883-9186. #13

'72 Ford 3/4 ton pick-up. New tires, good running condition. $850. 883-2211. #15

4 13" bias ply summer tires & rims for Datsun. $120 obo. 883-9342. #13

1 ton '57 Ford flatdeck. 5' sides, 6 cyl., 4 spd., 3,000 mi., on new motor, new clutch. Flood damaged. $300 obo. U-tow away. 885-3136. #15

21 Motorcycles



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

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

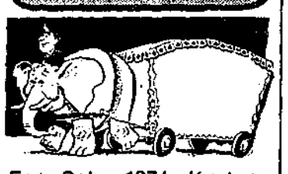
1980 Kawasaki 750 LTD. Excellent conditon, low mileage, $2,000 obo. 1970 Honda 350, 15,000 mi., good condition, needs wiring, $400 obo. $2,200 for both. 886-7511. #14

1977 Kawasaki KD 175 $550. Phone 886-3840. #13

1971 Suzuki T125 cafe racer - bored, polished & ported. $500. 886-7589. #13

1981 Honda Hawk 400cc. Like new w/only 1,700 mi. c/w luggage rack and motorguard. Asking $1,500. Ph. 885-7385. #15

22 Campers & RV's



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

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

'78 11' Vanguard camper, stv., oven, 3-way fridge-freezer, hot & cold pressure water, furnace, bathrm., sink, shower, flush toilet, 4-jacks. Ex. cond. $4,850. 886-8633. #15

8 ft. Cascade camper fits compact truck, stove, fridge, furnace, jacks. Sleeps 4. Good cond. $1,200. 886-7064. #15

Motorhome for rent by day, week, or month. Sleeps 7. 886-9411. #15

8' Security camper $795 obo. 886-8034. #15

'75 GMC Sec. motorhome. Roof air cruise con., full bath, swivel chairs, exc. cond., $12,900 obo. 885-3949. #15

'75 Chev window van. Carpeted and camperized. Excellent cond. $2,400 obo. 885-3840. #15

16' Shasta trailer. Shower, furnace, sink, stove, toilet, etc. $1,500. 885-3840. #15

23 Mobile Homes

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

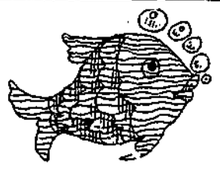
24 Marine

25' Bayliner 225 HP Volvo IB/OB, 200 hrs. on engine, alum. top, swim grid, trim tabs, VHF, CB, many extras. 886-8437. #15

1958 30' Grenfell built by McQueen, re-engined 1978 with 230 Merc. inboard depth sounder, bait tank, VHF, dinghy, exc. sea and fishing boat. Asking $18,500. Moored Secret Cove. 885-9378 or 261-5948. #15

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

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



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

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

HIGGS MARINE SURVEYS LTD
Insurance Claims
Condition and Valuation Surveys
Phone 885-9425
or 885-3643

25 Travel

Maui condo. avail. April 17-May 1 & after May 28. $25/day, $125/wk., $500/mon. U.S. 885-5729 or collect 596-9284. #13

Property

Basement entry home with ocean view. 2 yrs. old. $95,500 obo. 886-8763. #13

By owner: 2 yr. old 3 bdrm. 1,471 sq. ft. rancher, ensuite, family room, attached 400 sq. ft. garage & 400 sq. ft. sundeck. Near school, store, beach in Roberts Creek on ½ acre. $75,000. 885-7428. #15

Wooded lot for sale. Park-like setting, beach access, all services. Manatee Rd., Roberts Creek. 72½x105. $37,500. Some financing available at 15%. 885-2331. TFN

Aelbers REAL ESTATE

Assistance Buying or Selling - John R. Goodwin.

885-2456 ANYTIME TFN

Ocean view lrg. cleared srvd. lot, Davis Bay. $48,000. 885-2838. #15

HOBBY FARM
Price Reduced
Ideal for horses, this sunny 4.6 acres has pasture, outblds., creek, orchard, garden & small cottage. Very private & quiet. Orange Rd., Rbts. Crk. Reduced to $79,900. 886-8029. #15

26. B.C. & Yukon Classifieds

Lease operators required with late model tandem tractors with or without flatdeck trailers. Hauling B.C.-U.S.A. 48 states. Marlor Enterprises, North Vancouver. Phone 984-4244. #13

Modern established newspaper requires advertising salesperson. Steady, full-time position. Salary plus commission. Car supplied. Opportunity for advancement. Applicant should have layout experience and good sales record. Forward application, resume to Merritt Herald, Box 9, Merritt, B.C. V0K 2B0. #13

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

Crafts in B.C. The Craftsmen's Association of British Columbia is currently preparing an illustrated directory of crafts. If you are a member of the CABC you will receive complete details of the photographing schedule in your next newsletter. If you are not currently a member of CABC but are interested in submitting a sample of your craft work for photography and inclusion in the directory, or would like further information, please drop a line to: Gail Rogers, Executive Director, Craftsmen's Association of B.C. 1411 Cartwright Street, Granville Island, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3R7. #13

Grocery store in the sunny Okanagan, 1 block from Mara lake, on Highway 97A in Sicamous, B.C. Excellent year round revenue. Total price $49,000. Phone 836-2196. #13

Southern Vancouver Island. 100 private acres, sea and mountain view, some farmland. Rustic main home features superb views overlooking the Bay. Guest cottage, outbuildings all in parklike setting. $268,000. Write for brochure, or call Dick Ronneseth, Whittome's, 254 Trans Canada Highway, Duncan, B.C. V9L 3P9. 748-0381 or evenings 748-2750. #13

Wanted by Nakusp Figure Skating Club. Figure skating pro Gold Dances. 5th figure, silver freeskate, 10 hour week. Nakusp Figure Skating Club, Box 46, Nakusp, B.c. V0G 1R0. #13

Grain mixed farm 507 acres reclaimed river bottom stoneless, level, 100 per cent tillable, power, irrigation buildings. Asking $1,850 per acre. Phone 428-9441. G. Lawrence, R.R. 2, Creston, B.C. V0B 1G0. #13

Okanagan Valley, view, water, trees, near a lake -15 acres $11,900 full price, $2,380 down, $137 monthly, bank wires accepted. Phone (509) 486-2875 or (509) 486-4777. #13

How to play popular piano! New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For FREE information, write: Sutdio C0328, Russell & Associates, 10060-102 Avenue, Fort St. John, B.C. V1J 2E2. #13

500 name and address labels $5. Printed in our shop. Popular Press, 2737 Heald Road, Shawnigan Lake, BC. VOR 2WO. Please send payment with order. #13

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

Get involved in your community. Earn money in your spare time, consider a position with Family Choice. Family Choice offers spices and seasonings, salad secrets, cookies, popping corn, cookbooks, chocolate bars, etc. As one of our representatives, you will be dealing with schools, service clubs, minor sports, etc. Contact Emily Hudson, Family Choice Inc. Fund Raising Specialists, 7680 Sunnyholme Crescent, Richmond, B.C. V64 1G7. Phone 272-1959. #13

Delicatessen with 50 seats, licenced restaurant west coast Vancouver Island. High tourist area grossing $150,000. Excellent potential for expansion. Asking $175,000. Principals only call 726-7297. #13

Collector Plates. Order your next plate or frame from us and receive a free collectibles magazine and a plate hanger. Over 400 plates to choose from. Write for our latest newsletter and brochures. Prices are identical to the Bradford Exchange. We offer prompt and free shipping. Queensbury Collectibles, 708 Queensbury Avenue, North Vancouver, B.C. V7L 3V8. Phone 985-1484. #13

Earn extra money part-time as a Regal Sales Representative. Our gift catalogue is all you nee. Write Regal, 939 Eglinton Avenue E, Dept. 444, Toronto, Ontario M4G 2L6. #13

New! New! Duty Free Exports (phone 509 476-3114). All your favourite liquors, tobacco, perfumes. On the "right" side of Highway 97, at Oroville-Osoyoos border crossing. #13

$5,200 "Cash Business -your hours". Dog grooming at home. A necessary service training, equipment, construction assistance materials; advertising. Daniel's, 9237 Main, Chilliwack, B.C. V2P 4M8. Phone 792-1588. #13

Sculptured finger nails are of growing interest to today's busy woman. This art can be learned in as little as 2 weeks. Call today and reserve 463-5757 days, 462-7250 evenings. #13

Pioneer Pacific Camp. (Thetis Island.) Quality camping since 1944. Boys/girls, 8-17. Sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, crafts, sports, outtrips, heated pool. Mature leaders. Christian values. Free brochure. B.C. Pioneer Camps, #204A 8606 Fraser, Vancouver, B.C. V5X 3Y3. Phone 325-1715. #13

Mountain Hotel now accepting applications for cooks, waitresses, gift shop cashiers, front desk, housekeepers, bartenders, gas jockeys. Apply in writing to: Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C. V0E 2S0. #15

Chicks: Brown egg layers, white egg layers, meat birds, order early, ship anywhere. Napier Chick Sales, 6743-216th Street, Box 59, Milner, B.C. V0X 1T0. Phone 534-7222. #16

If you enjoy year-round gardening in an aluminum and glass greenhouse, write for free brochure to: B.C. Greenhouse Builders, 7425 Hedley Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5E 2R1. #13

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

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

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

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

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

Wanted: D Six Cat or equivalent with wide track and brush blade $10,000 to $20,000. Phone 452-3351. #13

Visit Vancouver Business/Pleasure. Come stay in Montrose. Attractive rooms in quiet small hotel, 15 minutes from downtown Vancouver. Only $24 to $28/night. Phone 988-5141. #13

I.T.C.-24 in conjunction with Nordic Tours presents a Mediterranean Circle Tour including Greece, Egypt, Israel, Italy. Departure dates April 23, May 7, July 9, September 17, October 15. Fully escorted. Space limited. Interested, call Maureen Pelech, 467-3214/588-3471. #13

27 Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Forests

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A16308

Pursuant to Section 16(1) of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be received by the Regional Manager at Burnaby, up to 1:30 p.m. on April 25, 1983, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 8 630 cubic metres of Hemlock, Fir, Balsam and Cedar and Other Species, located at Parkdale Creek, New Westminster Land District.

Term: 1 year.

Bids can be accepted only from those who are registered as small business enterprises, as defined in the Regulations.

Details of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the Regional Manager, B.C. Forest Service, 4595 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 4L9, or the District Manager, B.C. Forest Service, Box 4000, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0.

Coast News Classifieds Are:

ECONOMICAL: you get approximately 12 words for $4.00 - 3 full lines. Shop and compare!
★ Ask about our special **"3 for the price of 2"** offer.

CONVENIENT: "Friendly People Places" accept your classified ads all up & down the Coast.

FIRST TO ARRIVE: your message is delivered every Monday.

A COMMUNITY SERVICE: Birth Announcements, Lost and Found are run FREE of charge.

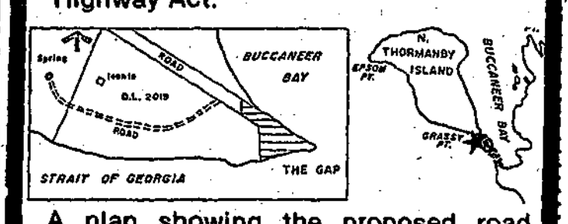
27. Legal

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways

NOTICE OF INTENT
Gibsons Highway District

Notice is given, pursuant to Section 9(4) of the Highway Act, that the Ministry has received an application to discontinue and close a portion of road allowance on Grassy Point, North Thormanby Island, adjacent to Lots 4 & 5, D.L. 2019, Gp. 1, N.W.D.

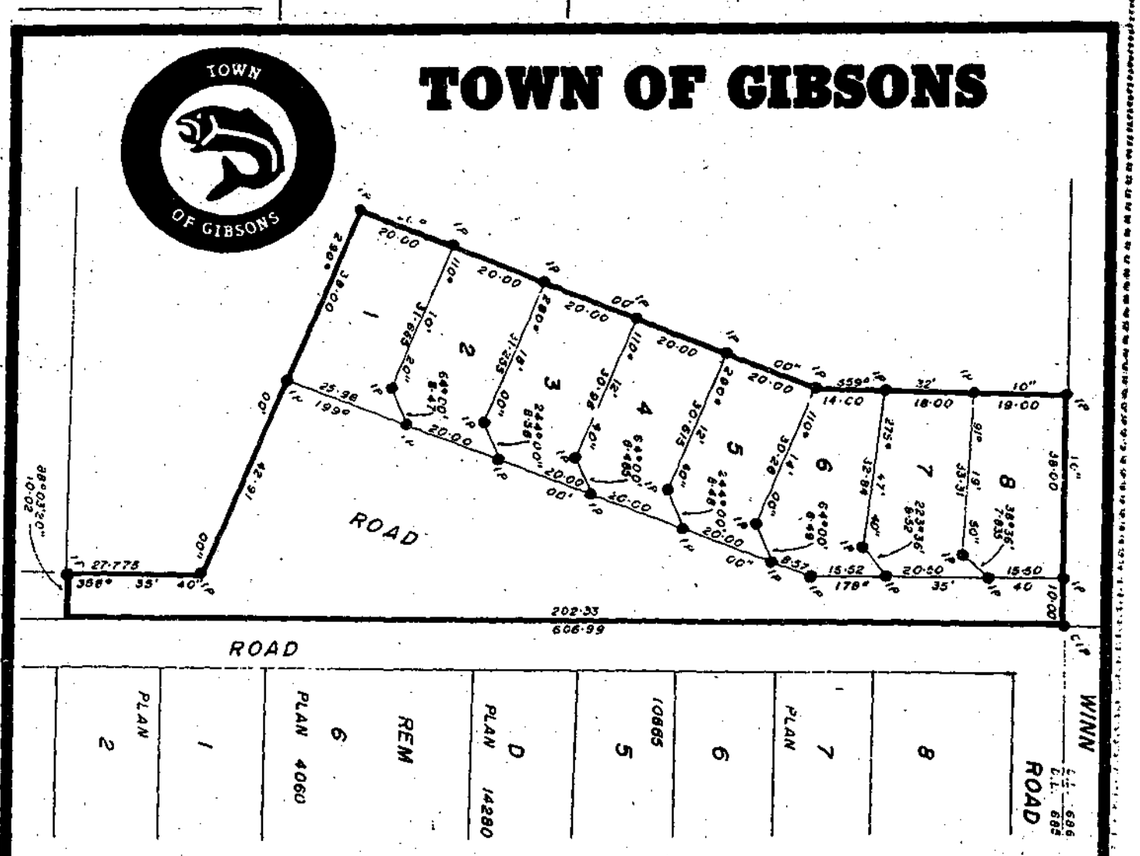
And that such closed road allowance be vested, pursuant to Section 9(2)(c) of the Highway Act.



A plan showing the proposed road closure may be viewed at Gibsons District Office, Seamount Industrial Park, Gibsons, B.C., during office hours. Any person having an objection to this application for road closure, should do so in writing to the undersigned not later than May 9, 1983.

T.M. Forsyth
District Highways Manager
For: Minister of Transportation and Highways
Box 740
Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0

TOWN OF GIBSONS



Bid form for the freehold sale of a parcel of land being the proposed subdivision of the remainder of the north half of the north half of D.L. 685A, as shown on the attached plan prepared by Robert W. Allen, B.C.L.S., dated April 30th, 1982, and comprising eight fully-serviced (with the exception of B.C. Hydro and B.C. Telephone, to be arranged by purchaser) residential lots, in accordance with engineering design drawings prepared and sealed by Dayton & Knight Ltd., dated March 1983, and with the subdivision as approved-in-principle by the Town of Gibsons on March 21, 1983.

Submissions should include, by way of deposit, a certified cheque/bankdraft/bank money order/postal money order/Irrevocable Letter of Credit in the amount of not less than five per centum (5%) of the bid total.

Bid submissions for the above illustrated property will be received by the Town of Gibsons no later than noon of Monday, April 18, 1983 at the Gibsons Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road.

The municipality does not bind itself to accept any of the tenders and no tender will be deemed to be accepted by the municipality until it has been accepted by the Municipal Council of Gibsons.

Details of bid form are available at the Gibsons Municipal Hall.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Town of Gibsons
P.O. Box 340 Gibsons, B.C.
V0N 1V0
886-2274

J.W. Copland
Administrator

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Copyright and Advertising Regulations

The Sunshine Coast News reserves the right to classify advertisements under appropriate headings and determine page location. The Sunshine Coast News also reserves the right to revise or reject any advertising which in the opinion of the Publisher is in questionable taste. In the event that any advertisement is rejected, the sum paid for the advertisement will be refunded.

Minimum $4.00 per 3 line insertion. Each additional line $1.00. Use our economical **3 weeks for the price of 2** rate. Pre-pay your ad for 2 weeks & get the third week **FREE**

THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFICATIONS ARE FREE
Birth Announcements, Lost and Found
No billing or telephone orders are accepted except from customers who have accounts with us.

Cash, cheques or money orders must accompany all classified advertising

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
NOON SATURDAY
ALL FEES PAYABLE PRIOR TO INSERTION

Please mail to:
COAST NEWS Classified, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0
or bring in person to:
The **COAST NEWS** Office in Gibsons
CAMPBELL'S SHOES or **BOOKS & STUFF** in Sechelt
MADEIRA PARK PHARMACY in Madeira Park

NO. OF ISSUES

CLASSIFICATION: e.g. For Sale, For Rent, etc.

$$$ SAVE $$$
USED BUILDING SUPPLIES
Quality, used lumber, bricks, windows, lights, plumbing, etc.
P & B USED BUILDING MATERIALS
1947 Tannery Road, Surrey
MONDAY-SATURDAY 588-1311
We also buy used building materials

27. Legal

Invitation to Tender
SCHOOL DISTRICT #46
GIBSONS, B.C.

Sealed Tenders from trade contractors will be received at the office of Killick Metz Bowen Rose, Architect-Planners until 4:00 p.m. local time, April 14, 1983 for the Elphinstone Secondary School addition, Gibsons, B.C. This project will be constructed on a Construction Management basis and contracts will be awarded for the following trades:

C-1	Masonry
C-2	Structural steel, joists and metal deck
C-4	Architectural Woodwork
C-5	Sprayed Insulation
C-6	Roofing and Sheet Metal
C-7	Overhead Doors
C-8	Wood Doors - Supply Only
C-9	Hollow Metal Doors and Frames
C-10	Finished Hardware
C-11	Acoustic ceilings and gypsum wallboard
C-12	Resilient flooring
C-13	Painting
C-14	Chalk and Tack Boards - Supply Only
C-15	Heating and Ventilating and Plumbing
C-16	Electrical

Plans and specifications are available from C.M. Projects Ltd., on deposit of $100 cash or certified cheque for each set of documents, refundable upon return of documents in good order within 10 days of tender closing.

Plans may also be viewed at the Amalgamated Construction Association and the Construction Plan Service.

The lowest bid or any tender will not necessarily be accepted

C.M. PROJECTS LTD.
265-25th Street
West Vancouver, B.C.
V7V 4H9
Phone: 926-4391

KILLICK METZ BOWEN ROSE
1777 West 8th Avenue
Vancouver, B.C.
V6J 1V8
Phone: 732-3361

Police news of the week

GIBSONS RCMP:
On the 19th: Three containers of mixed gas were stolen from the Trant Road area in Gibsons.
On the 20th: A Beach Avenue residence in Roberts Creek was broken into. An electric drill was taken.

Charges of impaired driving and of refusal to provide a breath sample are pending against an adult male apprehended by police in the Pratt Road area.
On the 21st: Gas was siphoned from two vehicles parked in the Flume Road and Beach Avenue area in Roberts Creek.
On the 23rd: A female pig was reported lost from the Peninsula Hotel area in Roberts Creek. The sow disappeared along with another sow who returned safely back home in time for her supper. The other is presumed lost but will respond to being called "Piggy, here Piggy". The sow weighs 350 pounds and is pregnant; she is a valuable animal and her recovery would be appreciated.

Gas was siphoned from a pick-up truck parked at the Langdale ferry terminal. Police have a suspect.
On the 24th: A sheep was stolen from a pen located on Hough Road.

A black bear has been sighted on Henry Road. It is the first sighting of the season.

Twenty-two year old Michael Joseph Frankland has been charged with possession of stolen goods following investigation in the theft of an AM/FM radio stolen from a local residence.

Constable Andy Brinton has been put in charge of the local livestock and wildlife section; all enquiries should be directed to his attention in the future.

SECHELT RCMP
On the 18th: A Mason Road residence was broken into and several appliances were taken. Amongst the items taken were a fridge, a dishwasher and some cabinets. The house was not occupied at the time and was being looked after by Mitten Realty Ltd.
On the 19th: A summer home in Tuwanek was burglarized. A man's bicycle valued at $300, a Coleman propane stove and an icebox were stolen. Total value of the theft is $360.

A four foot high palm tree valued at $75 was stolen from the front of a residence in the Selma Park area.

The starter motor of an engine was stolen from a boat moored at the Madeira Park government wharf.
On the 20th: Coins were stolen from an arcade-type game machine located in the Beach Boy resort in Davis Bay.

A 9.8 hp outboard motor was stolen from Coho Marina in Madeira Park. The motor is valued at $1,100. Police have no suspects.

Police received a report from the Davis Bay area that a whale was beached. Members investigated and found a seal sleeping in shallow waters.

27. Legal

Notice of Intention to apply for Disposition of Crown Land in Land Recording District of Vancouver and situated in Gibsons. File No. 2401357. Take notice that Lucille Holden of Gibsons, B.C. intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands.

Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of L.3, Blk. 33, D.L. 685, Gp. 1 N.W.D. thence 2.5 m S. thence 19 m W. thence 1.4 m N. thence 19 m E containing .0038 ha.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is a rock wall.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the District Land Manager, 4240 Manor St., Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2.

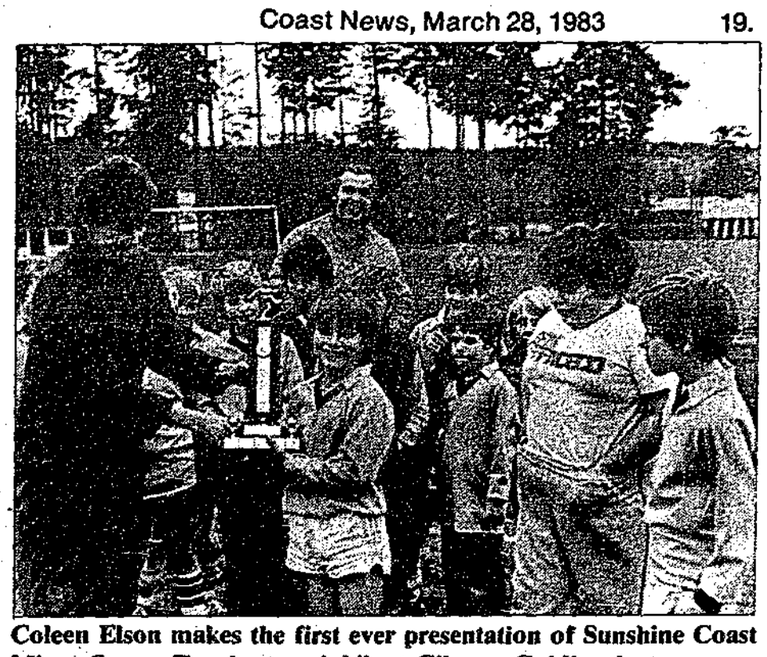
Lucille Holden
Dated March 16/83

27. Legal

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

NOTICE is hereby given that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named are hereby required to send particulars thereof to the Executrix, **MARY LOUISE EASWARAN**, at Eastwood & Company, Barristers & Solicitors, P.O. Box 708, Gibsons, British Columbia, on or before the 10th day of April, 1983, after which date the Executrix will distribute the said Estate among parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims by which she then has notice.

MARY LOUISE EASWARAN
Executrix
BY HER SOLICITOR
JAMES D. STEWART
EASTWOOD & COMPANY



Coleen Elson makes the first ever presentation of Sunshine Coast Minor Soccer Trophy to a jubilant Gibsons Goldhawks team.
—John Burnside photo

Socreds slammed

by Maryanne West

"Instead of providing leadership, innovative ideas and opportunities for exchanging such ideas, the government is infusing education with a market psychology assessing education only from the point of view of efficient delivery service and cost effectiveness" said Trustee Douglas in a prepared statement expressing his reaction to the request of the Sager Commission that the board and its administrators appear before the commission on April 11 at Capilano College, North Vancouver.

At last week's regular school board meeting trustees expressed their concerns about the commission's obvious assumption that the system is inefficient, aware that if you look at education only as a cost efficient system then the logical answer is to centralize the administration in Victoria and issue directives through the media.

Trustee Hodgins warned that democracy is time consuming and not as cost effective as a dictatorship. Trustee Stephen felt strongly that the whole exercise is a sham and ridiculous, "that it ignores the interest and ability of the public to attend. I feel almost strongly enough to demand they come over here or say we won't go" he said.

The general concensus was that the board should attend, but a strongly worded letter has been sent to Mr. Sager expressing opposition to both the commission's plan to meet with school boards on a regional basis, and to the suggested format of the hearings which in one day plans to speak separately to administrators, superintendents, trustees and the public from four districts.

If the commission cannot see its way to accede to the request from this and other school districts that it meet with the boards on an individual basis, so that the commission may better understand the unique problems of each area and to give an opportunity for public access to the commission, the trustees will attend the April 11 meeting.

The board will hold a special meeting March 29 at 7 p.m. to prepare a brief to the commission. The public is welcome to attend. The commission will accept written submissions from the public up to May 15. The address is: Mr. Mark Sager, Chairman, Commission of School District Administration Costs, Ministry of Education, 7451 Elmbridge Way, Richmond, B.C.

The teachers' 1983 contract was ratified by the school board at Tuesday's meeting with the exception of the arbitration award of three per cent increase in salaries which has yet to be approved by commissioner Peck.

Notice Board

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

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

Coming Events

Masonic Society Rummage Sale, April 9, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek. For pick-up call 883-2650, 885-3631, 886-8537.

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Banquet Tuesday, April 19, 6:30 p.m. in Harmony Hall. Dr. Don Northrup Guest Speaker. Tickets now available by phoning Jim at 886-9774. $7 each. Praise the Lord.

Regular Events

Monday

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

Tuesday

The regular meeting of Women's Aglow Fellowship is held in Harmony Hall, on Harmony Lane, Gibsons, at 11:30 a.m. every 3rd Tuesday. Lunch served. Come February 15. Speaker: Fran Lance, Seattle, Washington. For further information phone 886-9774 or 888-9578.
Sunshine Coast Arts Council regular meeting 4th Tuesday of every month at 7:30 pm at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.
Duplicate Bridge every Tuesday starting Oct. 5th at 7:25 pm at the Golf Club. Information 886-9785 or 886-2098.
Sunshine Coast Navy League of Canada Cadets and Wrenettes, ages 10 to 14, will meet Tuesday nights 6:45-9:00 pm United Church Hall, Gibsons. New recruits welcomed.
Sechelt Crib Club every Tuesday night at 8:00 pm Sechelt Legion.
Al-Anon Meetings every Tuesday night, Roberts Creek. For information call 886-9059 or 886-9041.

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

Wednesday

Sechelt Garden Club 7:30 pm St. Hilda's Hall, first Wednesday of each month, except Jan., July & August.
Kiwanis Care Centre Auxiliary - Gibsons meets every 3rd Wednesday each month 8 pm at the Care Centre.
Senior Citizens Branch 69 Sechelt dancing Wednesday afternoons 1:30 pm. Refreshments, fun times.
Timber Trails Riding Club 1st Wednesday of the month 7:30 pm Davis Bay Elementary School.
O.A.P.O. #38 Carpet Bowling - every Wednesday 1 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons, beginning October 6.
Gibsons Tops Meeting every Wednesday at 6:30 in the Marine Room under the Gibsons Library. 886-2906 or 886-2819.
Sunshine Lapidary & Craft Club meets 1st Wednesday every month at 7:30 pm. For information 886-2873 or 886-9204.
Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital meets second Wednesday of every month 1:30 at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Highway 101. New members welcome.
Gibsons Badminton Club Wednesdays, 8-10 pm Elphinstone Gym, Sept. 22 to April, 1983. 886-2467.
Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary second Wednesday of every month 1:30 pm. 886-7937.

Thursday

Roberts Creek Legion Bingo every Thursday, Early Bird, Bonanza, also Meat Draws. Doors open at 6 pm. Everyone welcome.
The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Thursday afternoons from 1:00 until 3:30.
Al-Anon Meeting every Thursday in Gibsons at 8 pm. For information call 886-9569 or 886-9037.
O.A.P.O. #38 Public Bingo every Thursday 7:45 pm sharp at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.
The Kinsmen Club of Gibsons & District welcomes young men 21-40 years - meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays 6:30 pm Kinsmen Hall, Dougal Park, Gibsons. Call 885-2412 or 886-2045 after
General Meeting - Gibsons & District Chamber of Commerce, Marine Room, 8 o'clock on last Thursday of every month.
Western Weight Controllers Branch 154 meet every Thursday 1-3 p.m. at United Church Fellowship Room. New members welcome. For more information phone 886-7378.

Friday

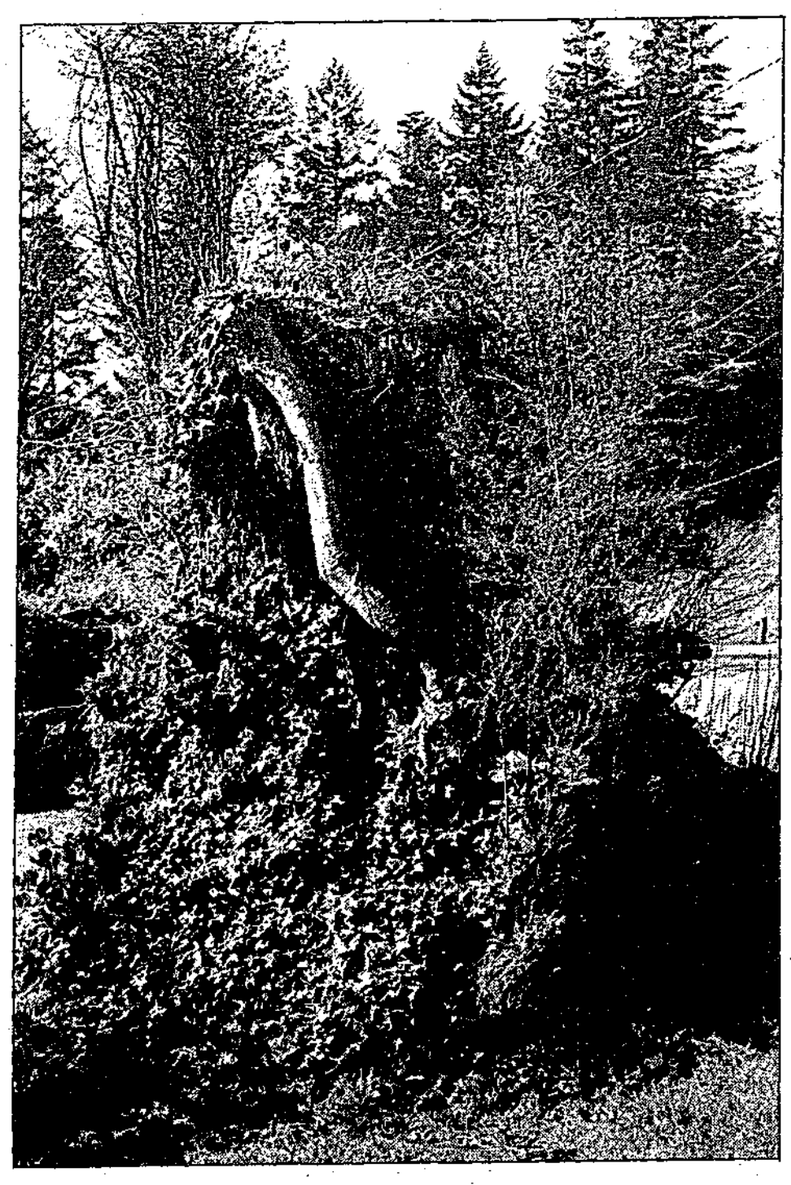
Ladies Basketball - Fridays Elphinstone Gym 7-9 pm.
O.A.P.O. #38 Fun Night every Friday at 7:30 pm. **Pot Luck Supper** last Friday of every month at 8 pm at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.
Tot Lot at Gibsons United Church 9:30-11:30 am. Children up to 3 yrs. welcome. For info. call 886-8050.
Sechelt Totem Club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

Saturday

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship: Breakfast meetings every first Saturday of the month 8 am. Ladies also welcome. Phone 886-9774, 886-8026. Praise the Lord.
Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre 1 to 4 pm. 885-2709.
The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Saturday afternoons from 1-3:30 pm.

SAAN
Sunnycrest Mall, Gibsons
886-9413

EASTER SHOPPING PARTY
March 30 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Win prizes
Win 58" Easter Rabbit
SAVE! 10% Discount
WILL BE GIVEN ON ALL MERCHANDISE PURCHASED



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Grim jobless picture painted

by John Burnside

Kim Zander, co-ordinator of the Unemployment Action Centre in Vancouver, was on the Sunshine Coast last week and she painted a grim picture of the economic situation in B.C. in terms of human suffering.

According to Zander, the number of unemployed in the province has almost doubled in the last year. In 1982, 126,995 people were registered as unemployed; in 1983, the number has grown to 224,481.

In addition, the welfare rolls are growing by 10,000 per month, said Zander, as people go through their unemployment insurance benefits and turn to welfare for assistance.

Zander said that there were 95,000 heads of families and single people on welfare rolls, a figure which could be 200,000 if dependents of welfare recipients are considered.

"The unemployed are angry and want answers," said Zander, "and they're not going to get those answers from the education system or from the government, and unemployment and welfare are certainly not going to help them find answers.

Among the examples of suffering listed by Zander was included the story of a welfare recipient living under the Cambie Street bridge who, a year before, owned a house, a car, and a camper and had a wife and kids. Zander told of a 25-year old woman who phoned the Action Centre on the point of suicide because she felt it 'wasn't worth the human race keeping her alive any longer'.

"The unemployed are having to face atrocities by themselves and are sitting at home alone thinking about them," said Zander. "Every source of information tells the unemployed man or woman directly or indirectly that the fault lies with the unemployed. But there are 85,000 less jobs in Vancouver than there were a year ago. The jobs just aren't there," said Zander.

A member of the audience described himself as unemployed and on welfare. "I don't know where I'm going to get the money to keep going for my family," he said.

The Action Centre co-ordinator outlined a programme of practical help through advocates trained at the centre to help people in need who are snarled in red tape.

She also outlined an economic programme prepared by the Unemployed Action Centre which would be the main ingredient of any political meetings held in connection with a possible election.

"Candidates seeking our votes will be asked to speak on our programme on behalf of the unemployed," said Zander.

Among the planks in the economic programme for the unemployed that Zander listed were: stopping government cutbacks and increasing social services; halting plant closures and all lay-offs; halting the shut-down of plants for phony bankruptcies; a 30-hour work week with no loss in pay; a public works programme involving reforestation and salmon enhancement; and the building of affordable housing.

"Every cent that the government has came from us," said Zander. "They have millions to bail out Dome Petroleum and the Whistler Ski Development, with no apparent qualms.

"We must stop the export of capital and we must start to build secondary industry in this province," said Zander. She pointed out that MacMillan-Bloedel was shutting down plants in B.C. and shipping capital to the southern U.S.

"Fourteen of the top twenty corporations in this province are involved in resource extraction and ten of those are foreign-owned," said Zander. "We've got to stop exporting capital and jobs and start processing our resources right here."

The visit of the Action Centre co-ordinator was arranged by a joint council of local trade unions. Another meeting is scheduled for this week.

WILSON CREEK
CAMPGROUND & TRAILER PARK
For Your Convenience
NOW OPEN 7 Days A Week
CAMPERS MARKET
885-5937
•CIGARETTES •GROCERIES & SUNDRIES •DAILY PAPERS

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

Gramma's
DINING LOUNGE REGULATIONS
Sunday 12 Noon — 8 p.m.
SMORGASBORG
A Regular Feature
$6.50 Person
Children ½ Price
Located Below All Sports Marine
Across From Molly's Reach
Laundry & Facilities
886-8215

Granny's Sweets
Candies, Nuts and other Treats
A Country Candy Store
We have a Good Selection of
EASTER BUNNY TREATS!
Easter Bunny Hunt SPECIAL!
Panned Eggs
5 lbs. or more
$1.60 lb.
Open 7 days a week
886-7522
Gibsons Landing

Granny's Treasures
Patchwork, Pine and other Pleasures
A very "Moving" Sale
40% off EVERYTHING
(except Fabric and Sewing Supplies)
Lovely GIFTS for EASTER
Gibsons Landing 886-8355

The Cedars Inn
886-8171
Cedar Plaza, Gibsons
The Cedars Pub Welcomes Our New Chef Gary Trudell
* NEW MENU - DAILY FEATURES
* LUNCHES, DINNERS & LATE NIGHT MEALS

Inn Favourites (available anytime)
Our Own Chicken Pot Pie ... $2.75
Fresh Scampi Cocktail ... $2.50
Whole Baked Leg of Chicken ... $1.99
Spicy Bar-B-Q Meatballs ... $1.99
Daily Soup ... $ .95
Clam Chowder ... $1.25

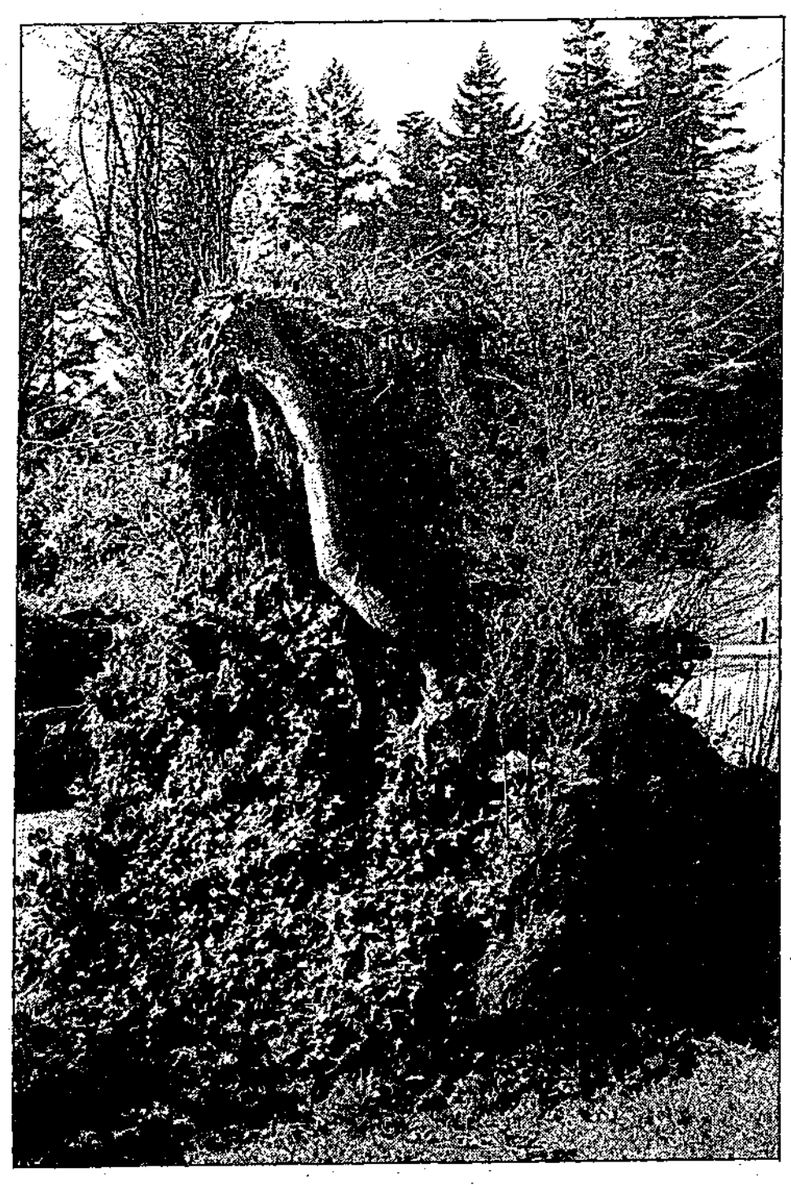
dinners from The Galley
★★ House Specialty ★★
Roast Baron of Beef Dip au jus ... $4.95
Captains Platter ... $4.95
3 prawns, 3 oysters and fish fillet
Tenderized Beef Steak Sandwich with Onion Rings ... $4.95
Deep Fried Breast of Chicken ... $3.95
all above accompanied by salad and potato

Sandwich Fare
Hamburger ... $2.95
Cheeseburger ... $3.25
Mushroomburger ... $3.25
Bacon/Cheeseburger ... $3.50
Oysterburger ... $3.50
★★ Feature Item ★★
Egg au Muffin - fried egg, melted cheese, ham on a toasted English muffin ... $3.25
Bacon & Tomato ... $3.25
Ham & Cheese ... $3.25
Bacon & Egg ... $3.50
Clubhouse ... $3.95
all above served with coleslaw and fries

Side Orders
French Fries ... $1.75
Onion Rings ... $1.75
Green Salad ... $1.50
Coleslaw ... $ .95
Assorted Bar Sandwiches available anytime ... $2.25

ALWAYS GOOD FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES!
ENTERTAINMENT
GRANT MILNER Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
JAM SESSION Sat. Afternoon Come play or listen.
"TOO NEAT GUYS" Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Saturday Specials
Breakfast Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Scrambled Eggs, "Flapjacks", Hash Browns $1.99
Baron of Beef Starts at noon till it's gone! $3.75
ALWAYS SOMETHING HAPPENING AT THE PUB!

CALLING ALL CARS - THINK OF US FOR
NEIGHBOURHOOD SERVICE
We're the people you can trust to fix your car properly and we're right in your neighbourhood - handy whenever you need us. For reliable service and high quality parts, we're just around the corner.
LUBE, OIL & FILTER SERVICE
includes Parts and Labour
$19.95 each
Most North American Cars, Light Trucks, Vans. Includes 7 point Vehicle inspection.
Offer Good Until April 15, 1983
TUNE-UP and Electronic Engine Analysis
$59.95
Most 4 and 6 cylinder engines.
Includes Labour, Compression Test, Timing, Carb., Scope Test.
• Install up to 5 litres Motorcraft 10W30 premium oil, new Motorcraft oil filter.
• Lubricate Chassis (existing fittings) Hood/Door Hinges.
• Inspect all Fluid Levels, Belts, Hoses and Air Filter.
A little tune-up now could save you a lot on gas dollars and protect your engine against costly repairs.
Offer Good Until April 15, 1983
$74.95
Most V6 or V8 Engines
Motorcraft Parts, Plugs, Gas and Air Filter included
Make an Appointment today for Total Service.
SOUTH COAST FORD
Dealer 5936 WHARF ROAD, SECHELT 885-3281



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"The unemployed are having to face atrocities by themselves and are sitting at home alone thinking about them," said Zander. "Every source of information tells the unemployed man or woman directly or indirectly that the fault lies with the unemployed. But there are 85,000 less jobs in Vancouver than there were a year ago. The jobs just aren't there," said Zander.

A member of the audience described himself as unemployed and on welfare. "I don't know where I'm going to get the money to keep going for my family," he said.

The Action Centre co-ordinator outlined a programme of practical help through advocates trained at the centre to help people in need who are snarled in red tape.

She also outlined an economic programme prepared by the Unemployed Action Centre which would be the main ingredient of any political meetings held in connection with a possible election.

"Candidates seeking our votes will be asked to speak on our programme on behalf of the unemployed," said Zander.

Among the planks in the economic programme for the unemployed that Zander listed were: stopping government cutbacks and increasing social services; halting plant closures and all lay-offs; halting the shut-down of plants for phony bankruptcies; a 30-hour work week with no loss in pay; a public works programme involving reforestation and salmon enhancement; and the building of affordable housing.

"Every cent that the government has came from us," said Zander. "They have millions to bail out Dome Petroleum and the Whistler Ski Development, with no apparent qualms.

"We must stop the export of capital and we must start to build secondary industry in this province," said Zander. She pointed out that MacMillan-Bloedel was shutting down plants in B.C. and shipping capital to the southern U.S.

"Fourteen of the top twenty corporations in this province are involved in resource extraction and ten of those are foreign-owned," said Zander. "We've got to stop exporting capital and jobs and start processing our resources right here."

The visit of the Action Centre co-ordinator was arranged by a joint council of local trade unions. Another meeting is scheduled for this week.

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