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This young lady rides home in style after helping with the clean-up of Cliff Gilker Park undertaken last Saturday by Roberts Creek Cubs and Beavers. —John Burnside photo

Stan Joe tops polls

Band elects new chief

The Sechelt Indian Band elections, held on Sunday, February 20, resulted in Stanley Joe being elected chief with council members Thomas Paul, Benedict Pierre, Evan Jeffries and Clarence Joe Jr. The turn-out of voters was excellent with 178 casting ballots out of a possible total of 201. Joe received 80 votes and his opponents, Gilbert Joe and Calvin Craigan, 46 and 44 respectively. Votes cast for councillors were Thomas Paul, 127; Benedict Pierre, 119; Evan Jeffries 119 and Clarence Joe Jr. 65. Also running for council were Anne Quinn, Wendell Joe and Barbara Dixon.

With 10 years experience as councillor Stan Joe told the Coast News he feels ready to be chief.

"It's like a boxer," he said, "you want to be champ just once before you retire." One of his long-term goals as chief involves the economic development of the band. He would like to see three or four businesses functioning so that all band members can become self-sufficient.

He stresses the importance of education and of the need for students to finish school. He will be pressing for the continuation of the NES programme and the Indian cultural programme at Sechelt elementary.

He would like to see workshops on a daily basis in the almost completed hall. At present a video workshop is being conducted and a carving programme is operating for 16 weeks under a federal grant.

Joe looks forward to the passing of the Sechelt Indian Band Charter as this will mean the band will have title to its own land and can carry on business as a legal entity.

He feels it is important that the council makes firm decisions for the overall benefit of the band and keeps a firm grip on what is going on in the administration.

The chief and councillors will be officially sworn in on March 17.

From Roberts Creek tanks

Propane danger seen

A possible worst-case scenario for a propane explosion in Roberts Creek was outlined Thursday night as the regular meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District board by Area E (Roberts Creek) director Brett McGillivray. McGillivray was outlining his recommendations to the board concerning the location of the ICG Liquid Gas Ltd. propane tanks in Roberts Creek.

McGillivray described to board members what would happen in the event of a "boiling liquid expanding vapour explosion" (BLEVE) at the present site. He said experience in Arizona and Spain indicates that a propane tank the size of those in Roberts Creek would, if a BLEVE occurred, create an explosion that would destroy an area of one-half mile radius. If this were to happen stated McGillivray's report, "hundreds of people, including residents, school children and visitors to the core of Roberts Creek, could be potential victims of a BLEVE."

He pointed out that the Roberts Creek school was within a half mile radius of the tanks and could suffer considerable damage in the event of an explosion.

The controversial issue of the tank location heated up recently when McGillivray outlined his concerns in a letter to the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing.

ICG Liquid Gas responded to McGillivray's letter by stating that if its lease is not renewed in January, 1984, the result would "have a serious adverse impact upon the residential and industrial propane consumers in the Sunshine Coast Regional District...".

The company, in stating that it is not practical to re-locate its existing facility, threatened to "discontinue supply of propane to the Sunshine Coast.."

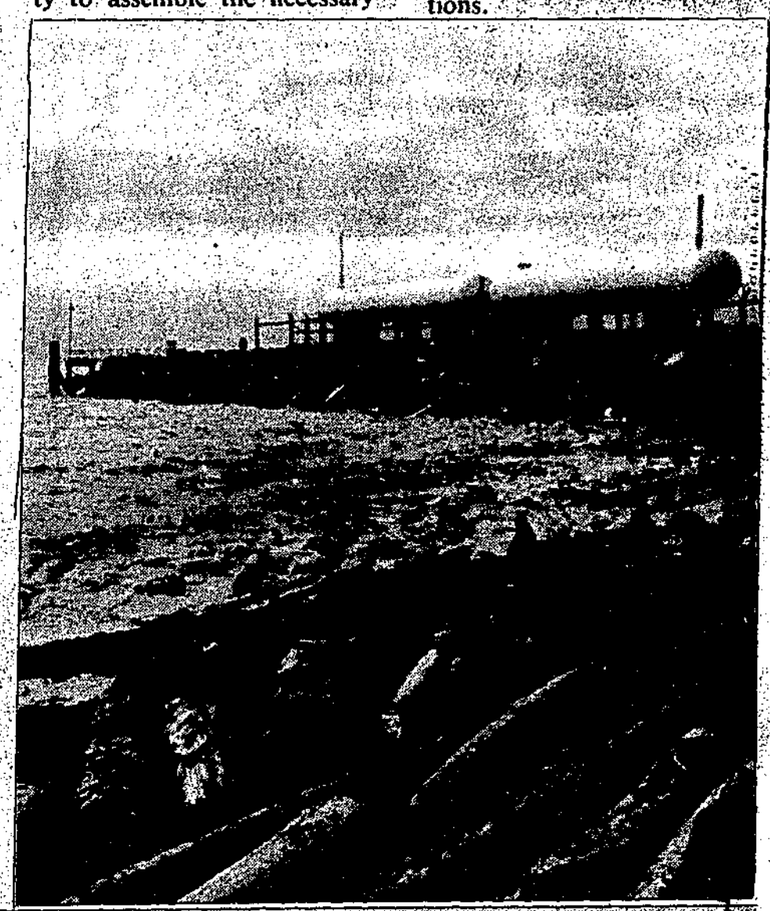
McGillivray's report stated that the company is, ..."holding the residents of the Sunshine Coast... to ransom with the threat of leaving if the regional district does not find them an alternative location."

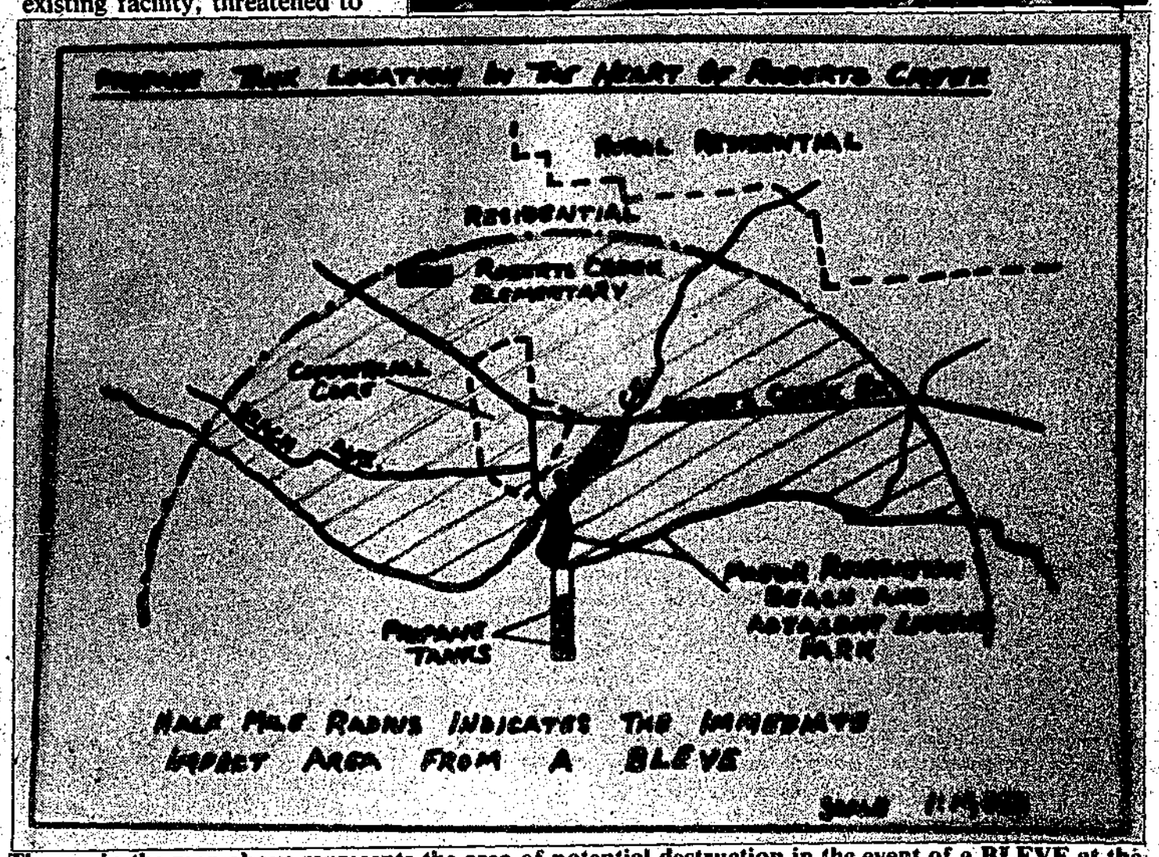
He recommended to the board: 1. That the SCRD uphold the Roberts Creek Official Settlement Plan Policy that the company's lease not be renewed; 2. That the board's planning department meet with the company to discuss relocation and 3. That it be recognized that it is not the planning department's responsibility to find land or change zoning, but it is the company's responsibility to assemble the necessary land and apply for rezoning.

Provincial Emergency Programme co-ordinator Art McPhee told the **Coast News** Sunday that he felt McGillivray was "distorting the facts" concerning the tank location. McPhee stated that the conditions necessary for a BLEVE are so remote as to be not worth considering.

He further stated that the present site is the safest possible location because it is over water and any leaks would be safely dispersed. He added that to move the tanks would be far more dangerous than leaving them where they are.

The board voted unanimously to support director McGillivray's recommendations.





The arc in the map above represents the area of potential destruction in the event of a BLEVE at the propane tanks (pictured above) in Roberts Creek. —George Matthews photo

Involvement the key

Socred candidate visits

With a provincial election likely this spring, Social Credit candidate for the Mackenzie riding Jim Price of Powell River was the guest speaker at the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce meeting held last week.

In a sketch of his background, Price told a slim crowd that he had trained as a chartered accountant under long-time Coast resident John Goodwin. Subsequently he operated a hunting and fishing lodge at Babine Lake in the Cariboo.

In 1973 Price moved back to Powell River as manager of the Beach Gardens Resort, which establishment he and his partners purchased in 1976.

Describing himself as a typical free enterpriser, Price said: "For years I was involved with my business but I realized that I would have to get invoved with what was happening to my taxes.

"We must turn into ourselves and help protect our lifestyles. We must get involved to protect what is valuable for our children and our children's children otherwise we will not get control of our destiny and that would be a shame."

Citing a meeting he had with the premier, the Minister of Highways and other government leaders, Price said that the long-awaited Gibsons bypass would be built 'in the near future'.

Price said that at a recent meeting attended by the premier and Jim Pattison and others it was agreed that the key to the future lay in 'freeing up business'.

"Mind you I haven't received any brochures yet telling me how to achieve that," said the candidate.

The Socred candidate professed to find some value in the current recession. "It has reminded us of the dangers of getting over-extended," he said, "but we are all living better. The average income is still good."

Koch may run again

Sechelt race heats up

The race for the mayor's chair in the village of Sechelt appears to be warming up. As we go to press it looks very likely that there will be three contestants for the position with more possible before the March 4 deadline.

Already in the race are alderman Joyce Kolibas and former alderman and regional director Charles Lee. The third contestant is liable to be ex-mayor Bud Koch who told the **Coast News** that his final decision would be made this week.

Koch, whose resignation because of business reasons caused the by-election, said that he had been approached by people from all parts of the Sunshine Coast urging him to run again.

Koch's main concern seemed to be to oppose Charles Lee although he had signed Lee's nomination papers when he resigned office.

"I thought I had my finger on the pulse of the people," said Koch, "but I am persuaded I was wrong."

The former mayor made no reference to the candidacy of alderman Kolibas.

Alderman Kolibas said that she was definitely in the mayoralty race to stay despite rumours that she would withdraw.

Several people have taken out papers for the aldermanic vacancy caused by alderman Kolibas running for mayor.

At the time of going to press Graham Craig, president of the Sunshine Coast Health Foundation, seemed the most likely aldermanic candidate for the Kolibas seat. The aldermanic race also has a March 4 deadline for entrants.

Food Bank needs help

A spokesman for the newly formed Sunshine Coast Food Bank announced Friday that the Anglican church hall at the corner of North Road and Highway 101 in Gibsons will be the centre for the bank. The telephone number is 886-7410.

Volunteers are still needed and food donations can be brought to the hall commencing Monday, February 28.

TV Society meets

The Sunshine Coast Television Society is holding a special meeting about current trends in satellite transmission with engineer Stan Dzuba tonight, Monday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Capilano College campus in Sechelt.

Employment deadline

Judy Gates, the co-ordinator for the Sunshine Coast Economic Commission's Job Creation Programme announced Friday that the deadline for the **Summer Canada** student job programme is this coming Friday. Any prospective employers or student job seekers should contact Gates at the office of the Economic Commission, 886-2261. Ms. Gates will also be at the Survival Carnival this weekend.

Comment

Slogans won't do

Socred candidate Jim Price and his audience last week both felt, apparently, that a talk given with a liberal sprinkling of the phrase 'free-enterprise' would be enough to establish his credentials and perhaps assure his election.

Given the state of the practice of democracy, Price may be right. We can't escape the feeling, however, that slogans neither of the right nor the left will be enough nor should be enough to elect a man to office.

Price stressed the importance of 'freeing-up business' as a means of escape from the economic strait-jacket in which we find ourselves. What are we to make of the fact that we have a provincial government which has been singing that song to us since 1975? The present coalition masquerading as Social Credit has had the reins of power for almost eight years. Can they expect to be re-elected just by mouthing the same old slogans?

Meanwhile our premier, the one and only Miniwac, is going around the province trying to persuade one and all that he is above partisan politics. The mantle of statesmanship he is struggling to assume is designed to cover up the fact that the government and the party are bereft of new ideas or initiatives.

Nothing, certainly, that our Socred candidate said in Gibsons last week indicated that we could expect any fresh ideological breezes from the right.

A point to remember

With admirable loyalty secretary-treasurer Mills writes this week in defence of the local school board. There is obvious merit in much of what he says.

We believe that the present trustees have laboured long and hard to try to ensure that as little damage as possible will be done by the cutbacks imposed on local school boards. They have done as well as possible in an impossible situation.

In taking exception to the opinions offered by Frances Fleming, however, Mills overlooks the fact that there have indeed been increases in the educational bureaucracy in this school district which are escaping consideration when cuts are being made.

A dozen years ago there was one senior educational administrator in the district, which at that time also included University Hill near UBC. At the present time there are three and for a while we luxuriated in four.

In that dozen years there hasn't been much more than a 20 per cent increase in the numbers of teachers or pupils in this district, which remains one of the smallest in the province.

Secretary-treasurer Mills might point out for us where else there has been a tripling of manpower locally in the last dozen years.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Long-time Sunshine Coast resident and **Coast News** columnist Peter Trower will appear on national TV on the Peter Gzowski show. Appearing with poet Trower will be local musicians Ken Dalgleish and Michael Dunn.

10 YEARS AGO

The Roberts Creek Community Association at its February meeting, has decided to try to prevent the area from becoming an asphalt jongle. The first step in this direction was to pass a motion in favour of prohibiting further subdivision into lots smaller than 18,000 square feet.

15 YEARS AGO

Who is this man Trudeau? What does he stand for? And why his sudden popularity? These are among the questions which delegates to the Liberal leadership convention will be asking themselves as they go about electing the next Prime Minister of Canada.

20 YEARS AGO

Continued progress has been made in the planning for the new St. Mary's Hospital. The construction committee has now studied thoroughly the x-ray, laundry, and kitchen equipment. In addition, specifications are being prepared to cover the remainder of the hospital equipment.

25 YEARS AGO

Four candidates have been nominated to run in Coast Capilano constituency for the federal election and they are: James Sinclair, sitting Liberal member; W.H. Payne, Conservative; Hugh Clifford, CCF; and Edward Gallant, Social Credit.

30 YEARS AGO

Representatives from the Howe Sound Farmers' Institute were present at the regular Gibsons Village Commission to inquire as to the possibility of the commission inaugurating some traffic regulations that would permit their members having some parking facilities when they come to the village on business.

35 YEARS AGO

All indications point to a continued and healthy growth in Sechelt. The construction of a new mill capable of turning out 35,000 board feet of lumber per day will add impetus to this growth.

The Union Steamships have opened their second sub-division in six months and a third will be placed before the public in due course.

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Building to left on The Boulevard west of Wharf Avenue was Sechelt's first school in 1912 and first telegraph office in 1913. It was erected by Herbert Whitaker in 1899 as a store and post office. Photo dates from the 1914-18 war, during which period Whitaker constructed the building bearing the General Store sign. The two shops were then joined together, with the older store housing the butcher's department. In 1912 the province paid the teacher's salary but the community was expected to provide a schoolhouse, so Whitaker donated the interim use of his building. Three young women, including Ada Cook (now Mrs. Sam Dawe) conducted a tag day to raise money for equipment. The loggers were generous and Ada's father, T.J. Cook, gave her $15, sufficient to purchase two desks. The first teacher, Miss Grace Kent, received $60 per month. To attend her classes two boys walked daily between Sargeant Bay and Sechelt. Another 1912 pupil, Arnold McQuarrie, lives now in West Sechelt. The Whitaker horses have just pulled a wagon off the wharf and stand beside a group of trees, two of which survive in 1983. Our Lady of Lourdes Indian church (1907-1970) appears in background. Photo by Charles Bradbury, Sechelt's first telegrapher. We thank the Provincial Archives for permission to publish their print No. 20053. Caption by Helen Dawe.

Musings

John Burnside

My father, who died when I was 13, recommended the careers of three men to my attention. They were Mahatma (The Great Soul) Gandhi, George Bernard Shaw, and the American negro boxer Jack Johnson.

Over the years I did in fact pay some attention. Of the three, I learned the least about the greatest—Gandhi, and so it was with considerable anticipation that I planned to see the epic movie of his life which has drawn such favourable reviews and such large audiences since its recent release.

I was in Victoria last week when the opportunity came to see the film. On a Monday night the theatre in the island capital was filled to capacity, an undoubted indication that the film was doing good business despite the fact that it had taken 20 years to persuade the money men that it was a valid investment.

I am of an age which enables me to remember the news stories in the forties about the little brown man who controlled his followers by fasting. I remember the shock of his assassination among the adults who surrounded me and I knew he had led a non-violent campaign to get the British out of India. The film succeeds admirably in filling in any gaps in one's knowledge of the life of a man who arguably when the history of the 20th century is written will stand head and shoulders above all others as the greatest man of the century.

If the foregoing seems somewhat far-fetched consider the words of a man who could also be considered a candidate. Albert Einstein said of Gandhi: "Generations to come will scarce believe that such a one as this ever in flesh and blood walked upon the earth".

Since Gandhi's assassination at the hands of an Hindu fanatic who belonged to a sect which feared Gandhi, himself a Hindu, would give too much power to the Moslems in India, much of the western world has seen experimentation in the life of simplicity and communal living in reaction to the coarse materialism of our time.

In the sixties, however, those who went back to the land seemed persuaded that the forces of evil and injustice would somehow just melt away before benign enlightenment. Of course, they did nothing of the kind and many who adopted the lives of rural simplicity were discouraged that the world did not change the moment they thought they were enlightened.

Gandhi on the other hand was a fighter. He knew that evil and injustice must be confronted. He sought through his campaigns of non-violent non-co-operation to alter the consciousness of the oppressors. The way of struggle, he knew, was a path of pain and of many defeats.

Near the end of the film when he is again jailed by the British for refusing to support the war he is depicted being asked by an American journalist if his tactics of non-violent non-co-operation would be effective against such as Adolf Hitler.

"I do not know," said Gandhi. "It would be a way of much suffering but has not this armed struggle been such a way?"

"I have nothing new to teach the world," said the Great One. "Truth and non-violence are as old as the hills. All I have done is to try experiments in both on as vast a scale as I could."

"In my humble opinion," he said, "non-co-operation with evil is as much a duty as is co-operation with good."

As the film makes clear, Gandhi's achievements in South Africa and India were legendary. His death, however, by an assassin's bullet threw a cloud over those achievements which has not yet dispersed.

Toward the end of his life Gandhi, with independence achieved, was preoccupied with the prevention of violence between Hindus and Moslems as an outgrowth of the distrust that the British left behind.

Recent events in the news have seen Hindus massacring Moslems in Assam and the question may be raised whether Gandhi was in fact 'a force which changed the world forever' as the promotion material for the film claims. Next week let's try to take a look at the man and at the nature of man to determine if we can if there is anything still to learn from the Mahatma.

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

I never had much truck with queens but the imminent arrival of the big Queen herself causes me to reflect upon the meagre dealings I have had with royalty. I actually saw the Queen a couple of times, once before she was promoted and once after. I don't expect I'll see her this time around and she hasn't expressed any particular interest in visiting me. I would just as soon recall the first time I saw her. I was no more than 11 or 12 at the time but I knew she was a real lady the second I laid eyes on her. She was pretty too.

What business I have had with queens has always had some inconvenience associated with it and since those early experiences I haven't gone out of my way to make any royal acquaintances.

The first queen I ran up against was Ellen May Lubcki who, until her recent ascent to May Queen at our school, was just another scruffy little kid in grade three. Us boys figured the only reason she was picked was her middle name was May.

Ellen May had big teeth and pigtails and not one redeeming feature except she was good at marbles. I remember when she sat up on the stand during the May Day celebrations in front of the whole school she itched herself constantly in a rude place and she had a big bandaid on her knee from where she fell out of a tree.

When she was picked to be Queen of the May she all of a sudden stopped talking to ordinary folks like me. Even when I squashed a spider in her notebook, she completely ignored the act in a sort of noblesse oblige kind of way. There's something about the monarchy that makes them different from you and me.

As soon as Ellen May put on that dumb cardboard crown, she was elevated to a position from which she seemed to gaze down upon the rest of us poor mortals—even though she was a good six inches shorter than anybody else. She stopped playing marbles for a whole week and stayed in the classroom at recess and cleaned blackboard brushes. She became in fact a royal pain.

The second queen I ever saw was Queen Elizabeth, but she was only a princess at the time. Before that I had seen Eleanor Roosevelt and even though she wasn't a real queen, she seemed like one to me.

The time I saw Princess Elizabeth was when I was a cub scout for about six months until I found out I wasn't suited to the military. There were a couple of thousand of us down at the old Brockton Oval in Stanley Park and we were supposed to stand around the track in some kind of organized form and wait until our Queen was driven around the track to check us out.

It was cold and wet; my knees were blue; the cub master wouldn't let us wear coats and this was the first of many experiences that taught me that ladies, even queens, are not always sticklers for time. We must have stood out there for an hour and a half until she showed up.

I remember, however, that when she drove by she smiled right at me and waved her hand. The funny thing was that after the event, every kid in our pack said the same thing. That's the thing about real royalty, they can make people think they're looking right at them. I had a terrible cold for about two weeks.

The last time I saw the Queen turned into a bit of an inconvenience as well. I was working in London and found myself nearly late for work, getting off at the wrong underground station. I was about to make a dash on foot to try and cover the half mile to my place of employment when a very big police officer put the collar on me with the obligatory, "ello, ello, ello, what's all this then".

It seems my route was intersected by a planned royal motorcade and I would have to wait where I was until the royal party had passed by. As it turned out the Queen was no more punctual than the last time I'd seen her. I was an hour late for work and had my pay docked. And to add insult to injury, this time the Queen completely ignored me, looking neither right nor left as she was chauffeured by in a maroon Rolls Royce.

I don't think I'll bother trying to see the Queen this time round. It's not that I have anything against her, it's just that I haven't had much luck with queens in the past.

The Gipsy Girl

"Come, try your skill, kind gentlemen,
A penny for three tries!"
Some threw and lost, some threw and won
A ten-a-penny prize.

She was a tawny gipsy girl,
A girl of twenty years,
I liked her for the lumps of gold
That jingled from her ears;

I liked the flaring yellow scarf
Bound loose about her throat,
I liked her showy purple gown
And flashy velvet coat.

A man came up, too loose of tongue,
And said no good to her;
She did not blush as Saxons do,
Or turn upon the cur;

She fawned and whined, "Sweet gentleman
A penny for three tries!"
—But, oh, the den of wild things in
The darkness of her eyes!

Ralph Hodgson

Letters to the Editor

Look at the facts Mrs. Fleming

Editor,

I should probably call this an open letter to Frances Fleming because it seems to me that the last two occasions that I have felt impelled to put things straight in your paper have related to instances where Mrs. Fleming had, in complete ignorance of the true state of affairs, chosen to be critical of this school board.

And it's the same thing again; I do not recall seeing Mrs. Fleming at any of the numerous special budget meetings of this school board, all of which were publicized in the newpapers, nor has she taken the opportunity of discussing with this office just what impact the restraint programme has had so far on the classrooms of this school district. Nonetheless she has seen fit to write an article and a poem which, by implication if not by outright statement, leads the reader to believe that the classroom has taken the brunt of the restraint programme, and the school board and the senior staff have been serenely unaffected. In this school district nothing could be further from the truth, and Mrs. Fleming would have done both her reputation, and education in this community, a service by finding out what the real situation is, and then writing a reasoned analysis of it.

We haven't laid off any cleaning staff in this school district, although we have spread them a bit thinner as additional classrooms have been built. We haven't laid off any teacher aides; indeed, thanks to additional funding from the Ministry of Human Resources, we have more of them now than we had a year ago. We haven't laid off any school secretaries or library clerks; indeed, three schools that didn't have library clerks now have them, and Elphinstone has a laboratory aide they didn't have in 1981. There were less pupils per teacher in September 1982 than in September 1981, and we haven't increased any district or administrative staff, so this had to mean more teachers in the classroom, and we have more teachers on staff now than we had in September 1982.

We did reduce the amount of clerk-receptionist time at the school board office, however, and we did manage for well over a year without the services of a director of buildings and grounds. This board and its senior staff went to enormous lengths to minimize the impact on the classroom of the restraint programme, and we are in receipt of congratulatory comments from staff in that respect.

In the matter of class size, which Mrs. Fleming seems particularly concerned about, is she aware that the teachers themselves do not seem to share her concern to the same extent? In negotiations we offered our teachers that we would not reduce the number of teaching positions if they would agree to no increase in the salary scale for 1983 over 1982. We said if they got a pay rise we wouldn't be able to afford to keep as many people on staff. They replied in effect, "We want a pay rise and we'll go to arbitration."

At the arbitration hearing, the day before we presented our case, I heard an official of the BCTF, who was speaking on behalf of the Powell River teachers, say in so many words that it would be a pity if anybody had to be fired in order to give the teachers a pay rise, but if that's what had to happen then that's what would have to happen, they're entitled to a pay rise, and they wanted it, and they wanted 9 per cent. So he, for one, was quite prepared to see 9 per cent of the Powell River teachers fired in order to give the rest of them 9 per cent of a pay rise. Our own people didn't put it that bluntly, but they did ask for 9½ per cent.

Did you know of those facts and figures Mrs. Fleming? If you didn't, now that you do, does it make any difference to your position? Did you know that the $4,000 a year honorarium of a school trustee averages about $15 an hour, a lot less for some, and it's nearly all evening and weekend work? Did you know that last year I offered to take 18 days off without pay on a schedule acceptable to the trustees to help balance the budget?

The editor has categorized you as an expert. Experts tend to be believed by non-experts, and I think this lays upon them an obligation to be sure of their facts before taking up a position. In my opinion, you have, once again in matters concerning this school board inadequately researched the facts before rushing into condemnatory print. Also, in the interests of accuracy, will you confirm to Mr. Burnside that you were never "the superintendent of superintendents for the ministry" but were assistant superintendent of special education, certainly a responsible position but not the one he credited you with.

K. Mills

A gym is no theatre

Editor,

With regard to the recreation centre design submitted by J. Kramer. We do not need another school gymnasium-type hall. If people want to do aerobic dance, let them use the existing school gymnasiums. But we **do** need a building which can be used for a theatre, i.e. with good acoustics. None of the existing school halls are acoustically designed.

Since we are isolated from the cultural events in Vancouver—even more so with the lack of a late ferry—it is more necessary than ever to provide adequate facilities for the performing arts, whether we import them or provide our own. Let's not rush into accepting a compromise building, usable for anything but suitable for nothing.

Josephine A. Hammond

Area B call to action

Editor,

With all the controversy about one quarter and one half acre lots, I, as president of the Area B Ratepayers' Association (Halfmoon Bay) would like the people to know that if they wish to organize to fight this, one way is through their local Ratepayers' Association.

Anyone in Area B who is interested may phone any of the following numbers and a director will call on you at your convenience, 885-3334, 885-9276, 885-5373, 885-3126.

Jack Hermiston
President of Area B
Ratepayers' Association

Association responds

Editor,

It has been drawn to our attention that public comment of a grossly distorted nature has been made recently concerning the affairs of this association.

We would have it recorded publicly, in an endeavour to correct the impressions fostered, that the dispute referred to in another newspaper was between this association and Wendy Lynne Johns. Our employer, Glassford Press Ltd., was not a party to the dispute.

Ms. Johns was demanding premature repayment of contributions made by her during the past eighteen months to this association for the purpose of share purchase in Glassford Press Ltd. Her claim was pressed in contravention of the constitution of this association, which constitution she had helped to draft and administer as the Association's treasurer.

Connie Hawke, President
Glassford Press
Employees Association

No John, no John

Editor,

Among the many titles I have operated under, I never was close to being named superintendent of superintendents! No John, no John, no John, no! Even the title is appalling...

Frances L. Fleming

Editor's Note: Bureaucratic titles have ever been a weak spot.

Skookum ...Update

Mark Guignard
My office is so small...
You think you had it bad with your cold last week! I had to store my cold germs outside—then pick them up on the way home.

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economy 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 50/50 split seats, AM/FM, tinted glass, landau roof and more.
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Covering the Coverage

by Jim Ansell

Am I Covered For Everything?

"I have paid insurance for fifteen years and have never had a claim. Do you mean that I cannot claim for my $50.00 whatsit because it isn't covered under my policy?"

Every Agent has heard this statement before. It would be nice to cover all claims submitted but, unfortunately, it is just not possible. Your insurance policy is simply a contract which will do no more and no less than what is declared in its wordings.

There is no such thing as a policy which will cover absolutely everything against absolutely anything. For peace of mind, it is better for you to know your coverages before you have to use them. You should be aware of your own and your insurance company's obligations under the terms of the contract. To this end, I strongly recommend the following:

1) Ensure that your Agent takes the time to explain your policy coverages to you, at the time of issue, detailing all of the pertinent voids and limitations which could affect you.

2) After you receive it, **READ YOUR POLICY OVER CAREFULLY**. If you get stuck anywhere or if you need clarification on any point, contact your Agent. He will be pleased that you have read your policy and will no doubt welcome any questions that you have.

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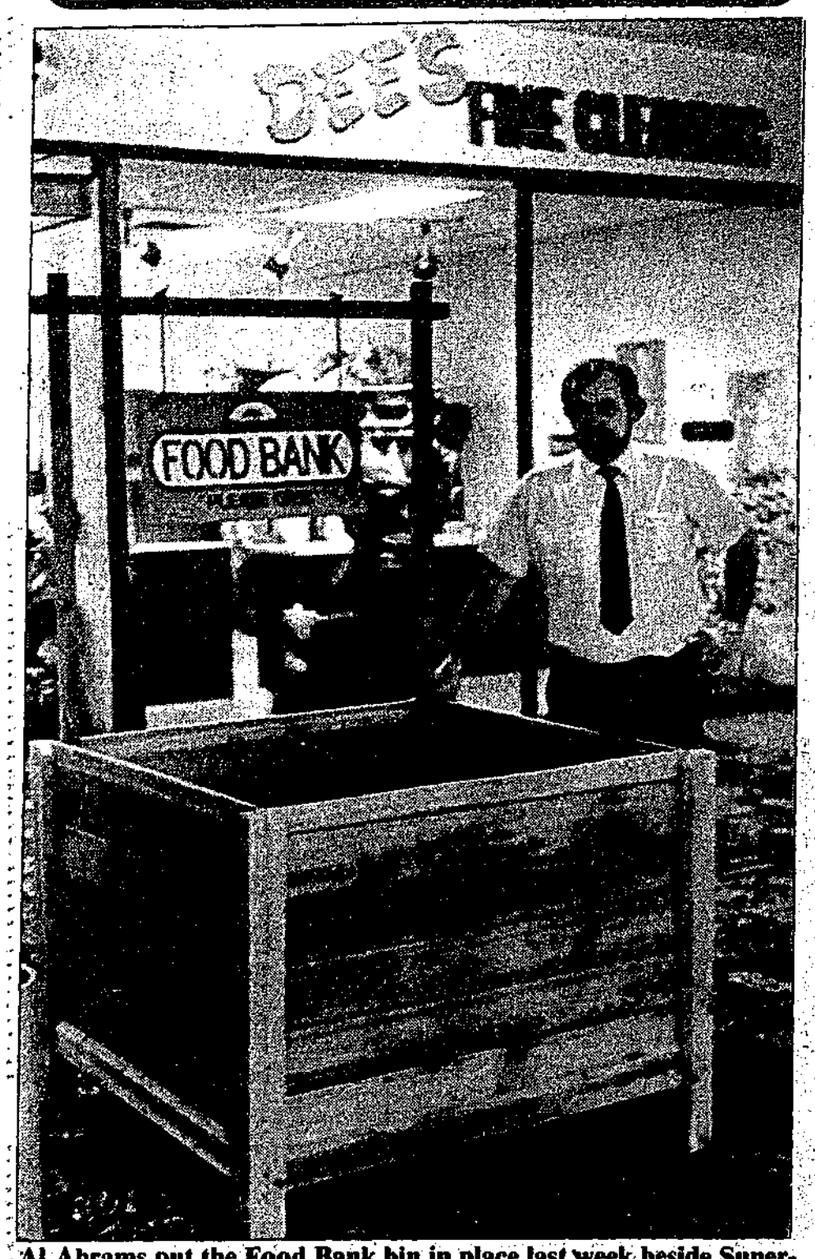


Al Abrams put the Food Bank bin in place last week beside Super-Valu in Sunnycrest Mall. —John Burnside photo

Gwen in Gibsons

Queen Lise on the road

by Gwen Robertson, 886-3780

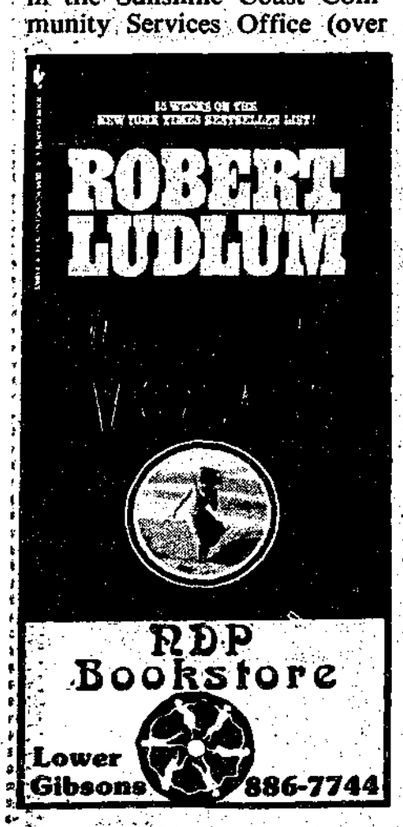
Lise Bjornson, Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Queen attended the Vernon Winter Carnival where she and her chaperone reported that they had been treated royally. We can be certain that Lise, our Queen, made an excellent impression on behalf of Gibsons. Vernon and its residents were very receptive to her and may be encouraged to visit Gibsons in the future.

The next invitation to our Queen is from Port Alberni and it is hoped that she will be able to accept. Included in these invitations is reasonable hotel accommodation, free meals and attendance at all Queen Pageant functions. Some day Gibsons will be large enough to extend similar invitations to visiting "Royalty" from other British Columbia communities.

With regard to things "consumer", I would like to remind everyone, especially in the Sechelt area, that there will be someone from the Consumers Association of Canada in the Sunshine Coast Community Services Office (over The Dock) on Friday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

I wish also to remind you that the CAC is entirely volunteer. Any charge for full membership involves coverage of our magazine "The Canadian Consumer" which is published monthly and involves reports on consumer product testing which is costly. The charge cover 11 monthly copies and the "Consumer Report" which is a compilation of the year's test results as well as a useful guide to buying CAC's overall policy is still "getting your money's worth".

One can still be a "Volunteer" member or "Associate" member of CAC and participate and make use of all information gathered. The only restriction to this type of membership is that the magazine would not be mailed (one may still read previous reports) and one may not take part in elections. It is still a worthwhile membership.



Sandy Hook TV stalled

A proposal to have the Sunshine Coast Regional District raise $40,000 through a specified area by-law to finance cable vision facilities for the East Porpoise Bay area received a set-back last week when a letter from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to the SCRD turned down the idea. Reasons for refusal stemmed from the fact that it is apparently illegal for a public body to help finance the activities of a private company, in this case Coast Cable Vision.

Regional board directors recommended that the Sandy Hook Property Owners Association continue to press for the 100 homeowners required to allow Coast Cable Vision to proceed with the East Porpoise Bay extension. According to directors, 78 people have already indicated an interest in the service.

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Roberts Creek

Facility help needed

by Jeanie Norton, 886-9609

Things are starting to move on finishing the community use rooms in the downstairs of the joint facility. A little bit of plumbing was to be done this weekend and then the gyproc and t-bar for the drop ceiling can be put up.

We still need somebody to do the taping on the drywalling. So far only two very reluctant and totally inexperienced lackeys have been coerced. Are there any volunteers out there who'd come to the rescue of these damsels and lend the benefit of their expertise?

CARNIVAL COMING

As things on the local economic scene get grimmer, the idea of pooling resources and knowledge about how to get through hard times seems better and better. That's the aim of the Survival Carnival being held March 5 and 6 at Elphinstone High School starting at 10 a.m.

There'll be demonstrations and displays, panel discussions, entertainment, a potluck dinner, and a swap meet. It's intended to be both informative and fun so plan on catching at least part of the activities.

ICE TIME

The students and teachers of Roberts Creek Elementary, accompanied by parents and friends, enjoyed an afternoon of skating last Friday. At least, most of them enjoyed it. There were a lot of spills and at least one teacher was observed walking on the inside of her ankles afterward. But isn't that what we all remember about skating?

SOFTBALL SOON

Ladies softball season is only two months away and practices should be starting soon, if it ever dries up. A lot of the "old guard" at Roberts Creek aren't playing this year so there's lots of room for new players. Phone Gwen Carley at 885-7232 if you're interested.

REMEMBER ANNUAL

Remember, only two more weeks until the annual meeting of the Roberts Creek Community Association.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Officers elected

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

RECREATION OFFICERS ELECTED:

At the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission's annual general meeting last week the following officers were elected: Diana Gruner, chairman; Pauline Clark, vice-chairman; Jerry-Lou Wickwire, secretary; David Short, treasurer.

A most successful year was reported with plans for participation in several coming events. A new parks chairman was appointed in the person of Frank Taber, and the group will be concentrating on plans for greater usage of Connor Park. They would like to get jogging trails and such things as picnic tables and a section for the children. Lots of work lies ahead but there is no doubt that this active group will get busy on these projects.

Pauline Clark has organized some exercise classes at the hall and everyone is welcome to attend these classes. The participants are mostly the parents who are involved with the play school at the hall and the proceeds will go to the play school. Cost is 50 cents per session.

This group is at present trying to find someone who would be willing to babysit at exercise time. For further information you could give Pauline a call at 885-9255. The classes will be on Tuesdays and Fridays at noon and at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Friends of Fred and Eileen Greaves were sorry to learn of the death of Fred's younger brother Herb in Detroit. Herb had been a regular visitor to Halfmoon Bay and made many friends in the area. Fred attended the funeral services at Detroit.

HARD TIMES DANCE:

There have been some changes of plans regarding the dance as mentioned last week. It will still be held at Welcome Beach hall on Saturday, March 5 starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 each and there will be no box lunch auction as previously planned nor will food be served. Tickets at the door.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY:

About a dozen members of the Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary attended the annual lunch meeting for all auxiliaries which was held at Roberts Creek community hall. In all, there was attendance of almost 100 members. Mary McDonald, volunteer director, very capably chaired the meeting and introduced several hospital staff members who were in attendance.

Peggy Connor gave a most interesting little run-down on the early days of what is now the gift shop. She brought along the little basket which had been used for the purchases for patients at the original hospital at Pender Harbour. There was no actual gift shop at that time, but auxiliary volunteers would do shopping for the patients three times a week.

Harry Jenkins, chief engineer at the hospital gave an informative talk on emergency fire equipment and procedures followed by a slide-show demonstation by Darlene Snell of the methods for removing bed patients in an emergency. Miss Pauline Hoene also gave a film presentation and interesting talk on the latest ultra sound scanning procedures.

A reminder to Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary members that the next monthly meeting will be at Welcome Beach hall on Monday morning of March 7 at 10 a.m. New members would as always be made most welcome.

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Coming Events

Western Winning Women presents inter-denominational ladies' retreat, March 19. Details 885-3128.

Transportation Committee meeting Wed. Mar. 2, 7:30 p.m. Marine Room, Gibsons. Chairperson John Shaske.

Giant Garage Sale & Flea Market Wilson Creek Hall, March 5, Saturday, 9:30-12:30 sponsored by W.W.C. Branch 16.

Survival Carnival - March 5 & 6, Elphinstone High School, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. FREE ADMISSION.

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 pm at the Craft Studio, corner of North Road and Hwy. 101. 886-9095.

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

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.

The regular meeting of Women's Aglow Fellowship is held in Harmony Hall, on Harmony Lane, Gibsons, at 11:30 a.m. every 3rd Tuesday. Lunch served. Come February 15. Speaker: Fran Lance, Seattle, Washington. For further information phone 886-9774 or 886-9576.

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 6:45 pm Alternate School Room at Resource Centre. Phone 886-9765.

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.

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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 8:30 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.

Friday

Ladies Basketball - Fridays Elphinstone Gym 7-9 pm.

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

Tot Lot at Gibsons United Church 9:30-11:30 am. Children up to 3 yrs. welcome. For info. call 886-8050.

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

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: 1st & 3rd Friday of each month 1:00 pm. 885-3510.

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Story Hour/Coffee Party 1st Friday of each month, 10:30 at the Wilson Creek Hall.

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.

This study in the interaction between child and goats was taken at the Percival Farm in Kleindale.
—Jane McOuat photo

Pender People 'n Places

Community hall needs members

by Jane McOuat, 883-9342

The Pender Harbour community hall is kept operating for the benefit of the whole community, by the work of volunteers. In 1982 the hall rentals brought in less than $1,400. This doesn't go very far to offset monthly operating costs of $400-$500. Therefore, money has to be raised by voluntary means. You can do a small bit to help by sending in $2 for an annual single membership or $3 for a family. Send it Secretary, Pender Harbour Community Club, Madeira Park, or Evelyn Tapio. It's not much and when you think of the services the old hall performs; Cubs, Brownies and the like, dances, weddings, funerals, politics and swap meets, then you realize how important it really is.

Up and coming is the bazaar, May 7. I always pick up lots of really cheap perennials at this event. There's no better buy or more worthwhile cause. Do you have any used pocketbooks? Take them to bingo (or send them with someone who goes). Proceeds from their sale are used to buy sewing and knitting materials for the bazaar. Any that don't sell go to the Kiwanis Care Home for Senior Citizens' G.F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre.

There will be a re-organizing meeting of the Pender Harbour Consumers Co-op on March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school library. The co-op has been active for over eight years but is looking for new ideas and memberships. It's not for everyone, but some growing families find it's just the financial lift they need. In some co-ops everybody has to work, in others, work is paid in food, or no work is involved but the price is a bit more. It depends how you want to set it up and this is just the opportunity to find out. You don't have to join.

Casino Night is March 5 at the community hall. Bring your bucks and gamble a little bit—or a lot. It's always a good time and is cheaper than Reno.

Dear Les Fowler and Paul Jenkins. I know who you are and how to spell your names! I don't know how that fluff occurred but at least it drew attention to the comedy "Barefoot in the Park". If you missed it in Madeira—try Sechelt next week. Oh—how embarrassing—Les Flowler.

Something wonderful has happened just this minute. I'm writing my column in between gas fillups at the Gulf station. Some friends just dropped in on their way back from the Ruby Lake restaurant and what ho! They brought me a piece of the Blessed Banana Cream Pie. Sophie, it's just as delicious as ever and I feel renewed vigour for the job at hand.

For all Sunday handypeople, AC Building Supply and Electrical, Plumbing, etc., will now be open on Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. I'm glad as Sundays are the only days I get to do any work for myself.

If you cannot reach me by phone—then send your info or a postcard telling me to phone you to R.R.#1, Garden Bay V0N 1S0.

Did you know that there are water taxi tours available in the Harbour? Madeira Marina runs a taxi service and so does Garden Bay Marine Services. Madeira will also arrange visits to the Tidal Rush Marine Farm run by the Hopes on Nelson Island. Phone for info.

Jim Causey of the Senior Citizens, Branch 80, phoned to tell me that on February 21 they presented a cheque for $110 to Irene Boyd to aid the elementary school. They made the money at a bake sale. What a good bunch! Also they had an enjoyable evenings' entertainment (organized by Pat Mitchell) with a Penny Auction and a good game of bingo.

Mrs. Olson, the provincial president, announced she will be speaking soon with Monique Begin on matters of concern to senior citizens.

Congratulations to Brett and Donna Clay. They have a bonny baby boy, Harold Allen Clay.

My that pie was good!

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Deirdre entertains

Continued from Page 4

In last week's report of the show at the Arts Centre by Le Quartette I did mention that Dierdre Murphy (Hartwell) had made a guest appearance at this show and had delighted the audience with her selection of songs. Somehow the item was omitted. So will make mention once again that plans are in the making for an evening with Dierdre at the Arts Centre.

If you missed her last time you would do well to make a point of planning to attend this evening. This is one fantastic entertainer who lives right in our midst and who must be heard to be believed.

The all-children variety show produced by Nicky Weber which was scheduled to take place this weekend at the Starlight Theatre has been postponed until some time in May. Will give you this date later.

ST. PATRICK AFFAIR:

Lord Jim's Lodge is throwing out a challenge to all you Irishmen to have as good a celebration as the Scots had on Burns Night. They are having a dinner, dance on Friday, March 18 and you can make your reservations by calling Lord Jim's Lodge.

NDP MEETING:

A most enjoyable and informative NDP meeting was held at Welcome Beach hall last Sunday afternoon. Ray Skelly and Don Lockstead were in attendance and Joan Robb showed some film of her visit to Nicaragua.

Sechelt expresses concern

Alderman Harvy Bist expressed some misgivings at a Sechelt council meeting last week about the proposed contract to tie the Sechelt Indian Band into the Sechelt sewer.

"This is a Sechelt sewer," said Bist. "The village of Sechelt is paying for it through taxes but we do not seem to have a meaningful voice in the agreement."

Also of concern was $70,000 spent on Anchor Drive by the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

"We must demand a cost breakdown," said Bist. "This is our tax money and we don't have a say in where it goes."

Discussion of the controversial issues was tabled pending further investigation.

Volunteers

Volunteers are still required for the following programmes:

Persons to assit with crafts activities for seniors programmes in Gibsons.

Babysitters to care for groups of children for one-hour periods at the Survival Carnival in Gibsons on March 5-6 weekend.

Persons to lead Sechelt Beavers group for 5-7 year olds on Mondays from 4:30-6 p.m.

Interested in any of the above? Contact Joan Cowderoy at the Volunteer Action Centre, 885-5881.

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Sechelt Scenario

Garden Club invites bonsai expert to speak

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

THE BONSAI MYSTERY:

The Sechelt Garden Club's speaker for their March meeting will be Willie Takahashi who will disclose the ancient and noble art of plant cultivation known as bonsai.

Wednesday, March 2 is the date, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Hilda's church hall, Sechelt.

The public is welcome, members need no urging.

TIMBER TRAILS - HORSE LOVERS:

The Timber Trails Riding Club meet in the Davis Bay school the first Wednesday of the month, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. The club's function is to promote good horsemanship, sportsmanship and care of horses.

ANNUAL LIBRARY MEETING:

Everyone is welcome to the annual general meeting of the Sechelt Library Association to be held on Tuesday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sechelt village municipal hall. There will be discussion about proposed enlargement.

GARAGE SALE - FLEA MARKET:

Western Weight Controllers, Branch 16, "Lettuce Lose" will hold a garage sale and flea market at the Wilson Creek hall, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 5.

CONNIE LANHAM PARTY:

A surprise party for Connie Lanham's eightieth birthday was held at the Hargreave's home in Selma Park. Relatives from the lower mainland were Arthur and Edith Hinder; Bruce and Frances Berg with Andrew, one and a half years old; Allen, Mary and Janet Taylor. Pauline Barton, the instigator and planner, came up from Vancouver.

The rest came from all up and down the coast for a very deserving lady.

WOMEN'S NETWORK DINNER:

Seventy women gathered at Chatelech secondary school drama room to enjoy a dinner provided by the Transition House Committee on Thursday, February 24.

Food for the mind was provided by a very thought-provoking speaker, Anne Cameron, a woman first, poet, author, scriptwriter and orator first class.

Women need to think of the things she talked about, the energy created by education only to be lost as it becomes confined to home. Women can cope but when they speak out in great concern over injustices a red herring is thrown across their path and they are labeled as radicals. A person really had to be there to appreciate the quiet anger working for the good of all women emanating from Anne.

Ricki Moss, co-ordinator for Continuing Education programmes, thanked the speaker and now would like to know what further discussion or ideas generated from this presentation should be explored. Phone her at 885-3512.

CHARLES MURRAY:

Charles and Alice Murray were on the threshold of a new series of sketches and water colours of the Sunshine Coast that they have done so well. Then suddenly, on February 19, Charles passed away. A private funeral was held on Wednesday, February 23 at Devlin Funeral Home in Gibsons.

His contribution to the arts in the area will long be remembered. Donations in his memory in lieu of flowers should go to St. Mary's hospital.

KAY JOHANSEN:

Kay and Ole Johansen moved up to Sechelt as Ole was serving his years before retirement as provincial parks ranger for this area. He has now been retired for a few years.

Kay died on February 18, but she certainly will live on in the fine four sons and their wives and families.

Sons David, Martin, Paul and Norman and sisters Gene Stuart, Pauline Green and Lorraine Davidson were joined at the service held at the Bethel Baptist Church by long-time neighbours from North Vancouver and many well-known names in the skiers' world which played such a large part in their life together.

Reverend Fred Napora spoke on how fine a wife, mother and homemaker Kay was. At the gathering later at the Johansen home the family and friends made the afternoon so like Kay that one felt she had arranged it herself.

BLOOD DONATING:

The scene at the Canadian Legion hall in Sechelt on Tuesday, February 15 was like a disaster exercise. Beds all over the place, nurses and volunteers, waiting area with rows of chairs like viewers at a game.

Watching the whole operation the organization became most apparent. Registering, waiting in a line that moved right along to the waiting chairs, onto the cots, extraction of the valuable fluid then onto another cot to recuperate for four minutes, a cup of restoration and then off you went.

Up on the platform the Red Cross workers carefully packed up the sacks of blood, ready for transportation to the blood bank.

Charlotte Raines and Billie Steele as organizers for this collection for the whole area were pleased at the many pints collected, but it did not exceed the combined total from Sechelt and Gibsons the last time.

A chance to improve on the total will be available in July.

UPGRADING DIRECTORY:

A new directory of services is in the process of being printed. The Sunshine Coast Community Services Society with community grants did the first one. Based on the 1979 copy realtors are compiling and will print the new information. For you organization to be listed along with the pertinent notes, contact Don Hadden at 885-3211.

Information required: a listing of two persons to contact for your group, date, place and time of meetings, annual meeting, fees and function.

Sechelt Library Association

The Sechelt Public Library Association will hold its annual meeting in the council chambers of the Sechelt village office on March 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Annual reports will be given, and plans for an extension to the present inadequate building will be shared with the public.

Chairman of the board, Arthur McPhee, cordially invites all interested persons to attend and to lend support to the board in its resolve to bring better library services to Sechelt village and the surrounding district.

Vacancies on the board will be filled by election at this meeting.

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John Johnston and Selia Karsten, the mathematician and wizard in Ensemble Theatre's next production "Many Moons", ponder the action of their fellow actors during rehearsal. "Many Moons" can be seen this Saturday night at Survival Carnival or the following weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Roberts Creek hall.
—Bradley J. Benson photo

On Channel Ten

GIBSONS
Tuesday, March 1
SECHELT
Thursday, March 3
Beginning at 7:00 p.m.
Survival Carnival Special

March 5 and 6 a forum will be held at Elphinstone secondary school sponsored by Continuing Education. This week we present a three-part series produced to inform the public about the kinds of events that will be happening at the carnival.

First we visited Andy's restaurant where Mrs. Maragos and her head cook demonstrate recipes for making low cost but tasty meals.

Secondly we invited members of the east of the play **Many Moons**. The play will be performed at the carnival and we feature two songs along with interviews about this play.

Finally, we held a panel discussion in our studio to illustrate the types of discussions you will be involved in during the March 5/6 forum.

Selia Karsten is the coordinator of the carnival and hosted our shows. Each of the programmes were produced and directed by Coast Ten volunteers. We wish to thank the technical crew Darin Macey, Carrie Sasaratt, and Angela Kroning. Thanks also goes to volunteers Leslie Campbell and Larrie Steed for cablecasting the Gibsons and Sechelt stations.

Special recognition must go to Ricki Moss who made the original proposal for this forum.

"Propaganda" film spells it out

by Glen Gould

On Wednesday evening at the Arts Centre the film "If you Love This Planet", was shown. This film, up for an Academy Award, has the single most important message for our time. If nuclear war comes to pass there will be no more messages of any kind, political, religious, etc. What we are faced with and talking about is the very real possiblity of the extinction of the human race. "If You Love This Planet" shows some of the horrors of the two atomic bombs that have been dropped and talks about the possibility of nuclear war. Dr. Helen Caldicott of the Physicians for Social Responsibility lectures on how close the threat is to reality. She also gives some ideas on how to change the present arms race strategy.

On March 5 and 6 at UBC there is a conference on Nuclear Disarmament with more ideas on how to curb this rush to extinction. The cost is only $10 for the weekend. For more information call 228-2626. I highly recommend the movie and attending the seminar. We have to start influencing the politicians on both sides before it's too late.

Spring Carnival at Madeira school

A Spring Carnival will be held at Madeira Park elementary on Wednesday, March 2 from 6-8:30 p.m.

Featured will be games of all kinds for young and old. There will also be a tearoom serving cakes decorated by the students, and an adult bingo and white elephant sale. A draw will be held on Thursday, March 3 at 3:30 p.m. The prize is a one and a half hour harbour tour. The tour is donated by two local charter companies, Chinook Charters and Joe Adams Marine. Fourteen lucky "pairs" will win. Tickets will be available at the Carnival.

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Local artist shows at Hunter Gallery

by Keith Wallace

Trudy Small has a reputation on the Sunshine Coast for being one of the more innovative artists in terms of technique. Her exhibition at the Hunter Gallery in Gibsons, "Glitz + Glitter", futher confirms this reputation and provides us with what is probably the best work she has produced to date.

This time around Trudy has taken paper and dripped paint on it, collaged different cut papers and found objects, sprayed on enamel paint, then metallic paint, and finally sprayed on laquer thinner. Drying times for each layer varies from 20 minutes to two weeks, and the chemical reactions result in bubbling, peeling, and lusciously luminous colour effects.

Trudy has always been interested in the process of making art; the experimentation, spontaneity, and chance effects, but often the results, though interesting, had the uneasing feeling of a lack of control. Here chance still plays a role, but careful composition with the collage parts brings confidence and strength to the finished work, particularly in "Mandarin Red Glitz" and "Red Black Silver".

The works on display are essentially abstract with title references to stimulate the imagination, and one can revel in the intricate rippling surface textures, inch colour harmonies, or the play between geometrical sphere/square/rectangular shapes contrasted with fluid amorphous shapes. "Slides '38' " does all this beautifully.

The inner exhibition room of the Hunter Gallery has never been so complete in atmosphere as with Trudy Small's show; innovative mounting, subdued lighting, and a compliment of metallic silver folded paper sculptures reflected in mirrors that create unusual illusions. To top it off, the prices are right.

I do find the title of the exhibition, "Glitz + Glitter", though cute, has connotations of being cheap and vapid, which I do not feel these works are. Indeed, the current work of Trudy Small instead shows us that she has brought depth and maturity to her approach in making art. Exhibit continues to the second week of March.

THE STARS FROM JALIEN'S WINDOW

by Jalien Shandler

February 28 - March 6

Exciting, surprising, unusual events ADD sparkle to life and growth. We all get a "lift". Higher realms are open to us as well via dreaming or meditating. Hence dreams are especially significant and should not be brushed over. We can balance our need for logic and our fine-tuned intuition and apply both to penetrative study of any subject.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)
A harvest of some kind crowns your exertions. The fact that progress comes readily may surpirse your sufficiently to make you over cautious. Act swiftly and freely.

TAURUS (Apr. 30-May 20)
Your loyalty to your friends is paramount. Consideration and trustworthiness are virtues to be practiced. People find your philosophic conceptions attractive. A pressing matter concludes swiftly and well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Your burning desire to master certain skills as proficiently as possible is sated. You are poetic. There is a respite from chronic tense situation and hope for a cure. The horizon brightens.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
You are again in foreign waters. If impediments to action are truly numerous, hold back, reflect. Discretion is the clue to breaking through. You may find your own company to be best.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You are lord (lady) of the faces of life, powerful and in control. Spin the wheel of fortune and see what Lady Luck can bring. Recognition from contemporaries is due to intellect, self-discipline, self-confidence without conceit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
An invitation to a festivity warrants preparation and excitement. You can blend your needs for freedom and for love; but you will feel somewhat uprooted until you delve deeply into a philosophy of life. Committment should follow only after brave and successful experimentation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You are performing in prominence and carry it off with a low-key approach. Fame follows accomplishment naturally and as naturally hides from those who seek it. Exercise writing ability. Fantasies may veil relevant goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You excel in striking the correct balance between strict adherence to natural low and the necessity to break monotonous routine with creative expression. The poetic artistic world draws you more than the scientific and you enjoy showing off its magnificence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
If you can bring your troubles to a conclusion that provides growth and nourishment to all concerned, you will see how a continum undercurrent joins all of life and its changes. Sometimes victory over another, if the other is of mal intent, nurtures the opponent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Once you get the ball rolling, progress will be made swiftly. Be prudent in choosing compatriots with whom to share this process. Follow your psychic instincts. Overcome your moodiness and desire to withdraw.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Be careful not to allow self-confidence to flourish into egotism. Remain valiant and sustain peace with hardened personalities who inflict restrictive nonsensical constructs upon you. Exhilarate in past-time that irks them when they've gone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)
Quiet resolution allows you to assiduously arrive at the clue needed to remove obstacles which impede progress. The culmination of a particular course is then at hand bringing you happiness. Love of companions is strong and reciprocated. Music is healing.

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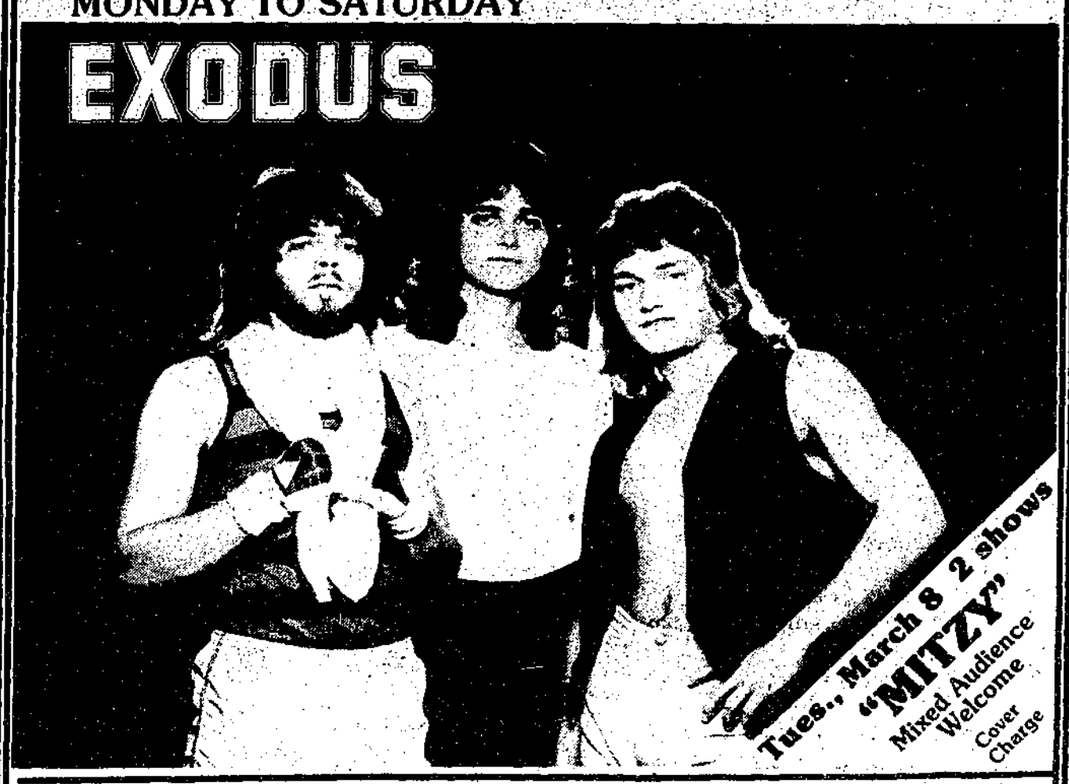

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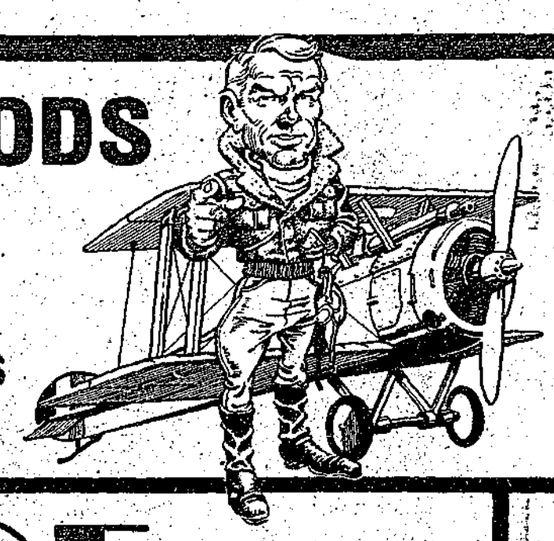

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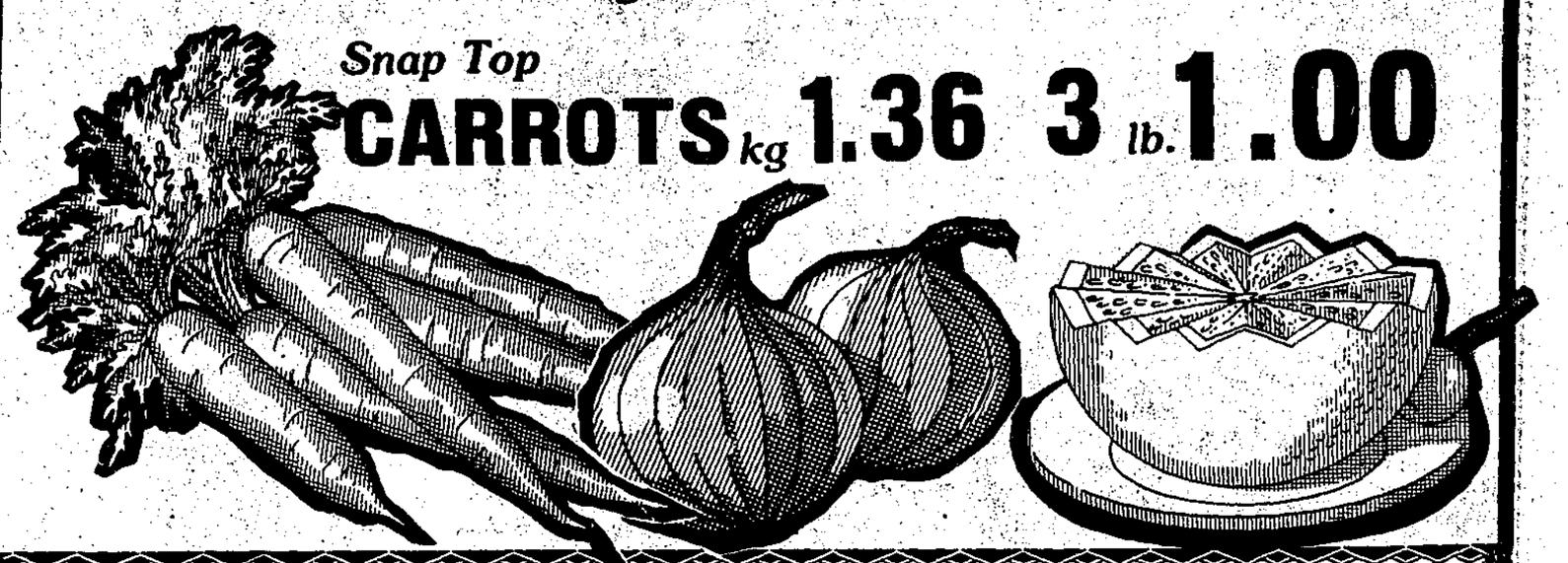

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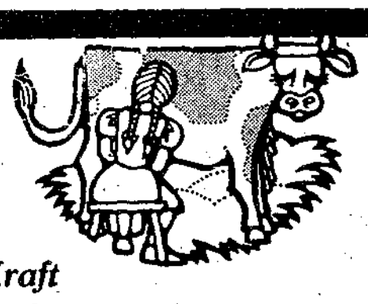

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I said. "What is it this time," he enquired. "It just has to be a matter of great minds thinking alike," I replied. "You know," he twitched, "there's one thing about you that drives me crazy." I gazed at him in amazement. What flaw could I possibly have! "I wish you wouldn't go off in tangents, I wish you'd tell me in a straight-forward way what you're talking about." So I told him that the Vancouver Sun and I had been practicing the very same recipes—well, with some differences so readers of the Sun Food Section and the **Coast News** would just have to try each recipe to see which they preferred. Here's mine—

Satay Sauce

5 tablespoons crunchy peanut butter
1 cup chicken stock
1 teaspoon sugar
1 ½ teaspoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 clove garlic, chopped finely

Mix in a blender then heat on a medium heat until slightly thickened and hot.

I marinaded a few choice mushrooms along with the meat and broiled them too—delicious dunked in the peanut sauce.

Judy B.'s Sate Rice

2 lbs. top round or chuck steak
½ cup cooking oil
¼ cup soy sauce
½ teaspoon ground cummin
⅓ cup grated onion
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 ½ teaspoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon sesame seeds

Cut the meat into 1" cubes and marinade in the other ingredients at least a couple of hours but preferably longer, turning occasionally.

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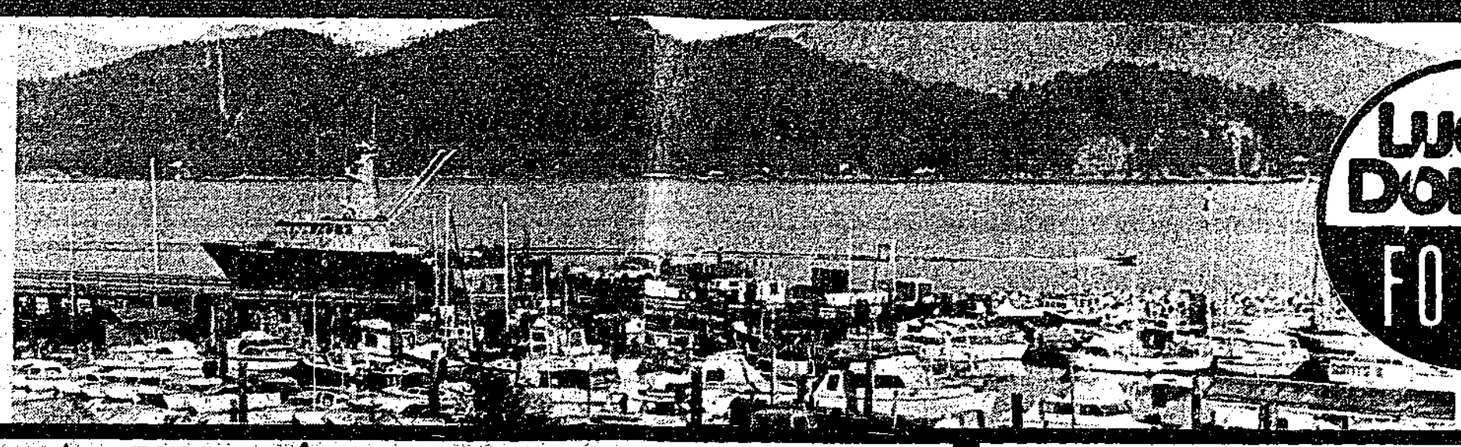

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SHOP TALK by Bill Edney

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How a person spends their earned dollar, whether with great care to obtain more benefits, or for an ego trip, is a very personal decision. Furthermore, the decision on how and on what we spend our income is one that we must live by, and one which will determine our well-being and contentment.

I will be involved in the Continuing Education programme to be conducted at the senior high school in Gibsons on March 5th and 6th under the title SURVIVAL CARNIVAL. The co-ordinator, Selia Karsten has organized what has all the possibilities of two good days of learning how to cope from each other's experience. Old-timers, like myself, will be discussing our recollections of the Hungry Thirties and making some comparisons with the situation today, some 50 years later.

One of the failures of mankind is the failure to learn from the past. Each generation can learn, it seems, only from it's own living experiences.

It is one thing to be miserly, which I interpret as self-inflicted misery for the sake of accumulating money. It is quite another thing to be thrifty. For in being thrifty, we can set ourselves up to have and enjoy the **necessities**, and some of the pleasures, too, of life.

I've been doing quite a lot of thinking on this subject of late, as I see people carefully shopping for their daily needs. It is good business on our part to quickly mark down unsold perishables such as bakery products, fresh meat, and produce while they are still edible. I **abhor** waste! It is good for the store to sell at reduced prices rather than discard to the garbage bin. More and more people now regularly shop the bakery and produce markdown bins. These people go home with more for their money.

Others, like the young lady I met in the grocery aisles this week, do a comparison shopping on the things they regularly buy,—**not just the specials**, that they may or may not need. She told me that as a result of her study, she buys most of her needs in our store. Nice to hear.

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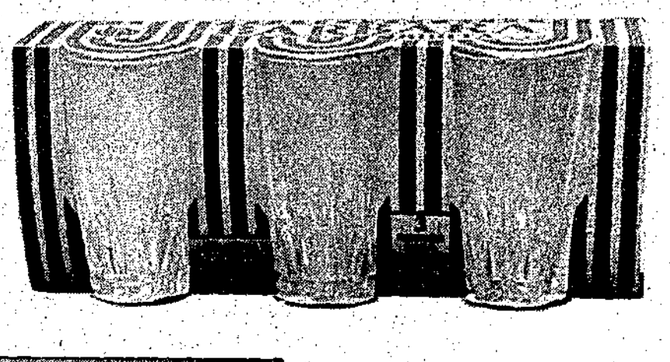

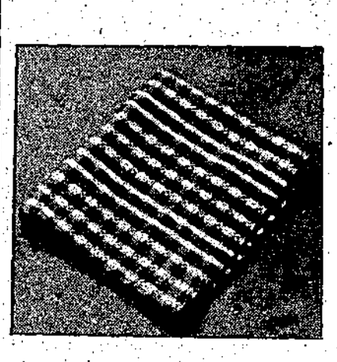

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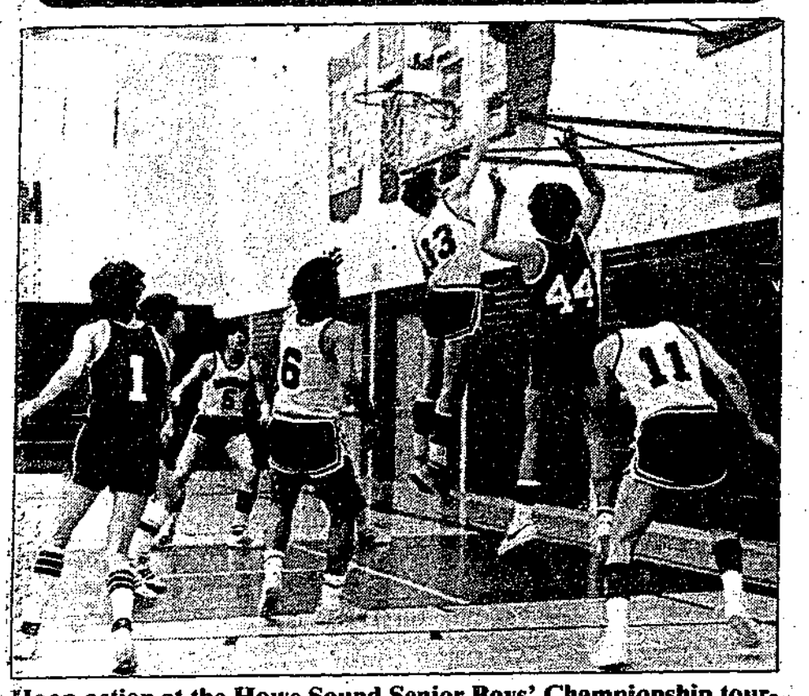

Hoop action at the Howe Sound Senior Boys' Championship tournament last weekend saw both Chatelech and Elphinstone wrap up the season. Other teams playing in the eight-team tournament included Seycove, T'szil, Sutherland, Sentinel, Pemberton and Howe Sound. See story this page for results. —Philip Nelson

Strikes and Spares

by Bud Mulcaster

Bob McConnell was top bowler in the Classic League last week with a 302 single and four game total of 1073. Andy Henderson had a close second with a 307-1028 score and Frank Redshaw a 306 single. In the G.A. Swingers League Jean Wyngaert rolled a 329 single and a 695 triple and June Fletcher a 320 single and a 680 triple in the Wednesday Coffee League. In the Slough-Off League Carolynn McKinnon had a 312 single and Nora Solinsky a 322 single and a 737 triple. Frank Redshaw had a 332 single in the Ball and Chain. In a rolloff for the Phuntastique League Ralph Roth had a 333-8333 triple, Rita Johnston rolled a 325 single and a 707 triple and Loren Eve a 312 single and a 745 triple. Last Saturday in the YBC Junior League Sean Tetzlaff had a 312 single and a 768 triple.

We held the YBC Senior Zone Final for the 'Four Steps to Stardon' Tournament here last Sunday. The girls team from Fraser Bowlaway goes to the provincial finals as they were the only team our zone had. The single winners were both from Commodore Lanes and all will bowl at Middlegate Lanes March 12. Michele Whiting was our single and came in second rolling a 620 score. Garnet Rowland was fifth, but bowled well and was 92 pins over his average.

Other high scores:

Classic:	
June Frandsen	298-855
Gerry Martin	261-941
Tuesday Coffee:	
Rose Jones	236-610
Candy Caldwell	251-700
Swingers:	
Ena Armstrong	243-651
George Langsford	206-596
Gibsons 'A':	
Kim Cormons	226-669
Barb Christie	274-756
Jim Middleton	273-680
Freeman Reynolds	259-683
Wednesday Coffee:	
Maureen Kinneburgh	238-631
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Slough-Offs:	
Eve Worthington	282-657
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Irene Taylor	277-537
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YBC Peewees:	
Janieu McHeffey	139-264
Julie Bursey	132-241
Bantams:	
Nadine Olsen	178-442
Karen Foley	178-469
Natasha Foley	170-479
Karen Buchanan	221-497
Eric Burns	188-468
Grant Olsen	173-470
Chris Lumsden	189-481
Ricky Reed	250-486

Pender Seals excel

by Robi Peters

The Richmond Aquanaut's Valentine Swim Meet was held February 12 and 13 at the Percy Norman Memorial Pool in Vancouver. Twenty young swimmers ranging in age from six years to fourteen attended in full force from the Seals of Pender Harbour.

For some it was the first entry into a sanctioned swim meet. For others it was a chance to renew acquaintances from former meets and swap phone numbers of newly made friends. For the parents and coaches it was good to see how easily our kids met and mingled with city kids of every colour, creed and origin. Swim meets are definitely a social thing as well as competitive.

Bringing back 52 overall ribbons was a big boost to the team's enthusiasm and morale.

Over 500 swimmers from around the province competed in the two day meet. Some events had 70 to 80 swimmers entered. Our swim team has greatly improved and now has a few level one swimmers. Coming from such a small community this is quite a feat. To train and become a class one swimmer, takes a lot of work, endurance and just plain guts. Something to be admired.

Congratulations Harbour Seals.

Girls 50 metres Breastroke:
9 yrs. and under: Kirsten Vader 1st in Novice; Diane Lee 4th Novice; Sharon Lee 8th Novice.
13-14 yrs.: Loree Villeneuve 2nd Novice; Karen Meyers 4th Novice.
Boys 50 metres Breastroke:
10 yrs. and under: Brad Vader 1st Novice; Josh Young 5th Level 3; Chris Garbers 6th Level 3.
11-12 yrs.: Brian Lee 3rd Novice.
Girls 50 metres Freestyle:
9 yrs.: Beren Tomkies 2nd Novice; Kirsten Vader 1st Level 3.
10 yrs.: Diane Lee 2nd Level 3; Nicole Gooldrup 5th Level 3; Candi Whittaker 6th Novice.
13-14 yrs.: Karen Meyers 2nd Level 3.
Boys 50 metres Freestyle:
10 and under: Brad Vader 2nd Level 3; Josh Young 2nd Novice; Chris Garbers 5th Level 2.
11-12 yrs.: Brian Lee 8th Novice.
Girls 100 metres Freestyle:
10 yrs.: Diane Lee 3rd Novice; Nicole Gooldrup 4th Novice.
Boys 100 metres Freestyle:
10 yrs.: Chris Garbers 1st Novice; Brad Vader 6th Novice; Josh Young 7th Novice.
Girls 100 metres Individual Medley
9 yrs.: Kirsten Vader 1st Novice.
10 yrs.: Diane Lee 4th Novice; Nicole Gooldrup 5th Novice.
13-14 yrs.: Loree Villeneuve 5th Level 3.
Boys 100 metres Individual Medley:
10 yrs.: Chris Barbers 2nd Novice; Brad Vader 4th Novice.
11-12 yrs.: Brian Lee 6th Novice.
Girls 25 metres Fly:
8 yrs. and under: Melanie Godkin 7th
Girls 50 metres Fly:
10 yrs.: Diane Lee 3rd Novice; Nicole Gooldrup 7th Novice.
13-14 yrs.: Loree Villeneuve 2nd Novice; Karen Meyers 7th Novice.
Boys 50 metres Fly:
10 yrs.: Chris Garbers 3rd Novice.
Boys 25 metres Backstroke:
8 and under: Nathan Gough 8th Novice.
Girls 50 metres Backstroke:
9 yrs.: Beren Tomkies 1st Novice; Kirsten Vader 3rd Level 3.
10 yrs.: Diane Lee 5th Novice; Nicole Gooldrup 7th Level 3.
13-14 yrs.: Karen Meyers 6th Level 3.
Girls 100 metres Backstroke:
13-14 yrs.: Loree Villeneuve 5th Level 2.

Tourney ends hoop season

The 1983 Howe Sound single "A" senior boys basketball championship tournament held Saturday at Sutherland in North Vancouver saw local schools Chatelech and Elphinstone finish fifth and sixth respectively. Sentinel of West Vancouver went on to win the tournament.

Chatelech coach, Bob Corbett reported that the team played well in winning 55-44 over T'szil but was over powered by a strong Sutherland team 76-56.

Chatelech was led by strong performances by Grant Glessing, with 25 points against Howe Sound, Dave MacLeod and the strong rebounding of George Webb.

Corbett said it was an encouraging finish to the season and he is looking forward to have 11 of 12 players return next year.

Youth soccer

Elphinstone Recreation, which had been winning games quite easily against house teams in Division VII in Powell River, ran up against a strong all star team on Saturday, February 19 in Powell River. The Powell River All Star team won by a score of 5-0.

In local 8-9 year old action on Saturday, February 26 both Gibsons teams travelled to Sechelt and both were defeated by their opponents.

Sechelt Pacman was not to be denied in outplaying the Gibsons Goldhawks and handing them their first loss by a 5-0 score. The Goldhawks defense were unable to withstand constant pressure from the Pacman forwards.

In a much closer game the Sechelt Drifters bested the Gibsons Firebirds by a 2-0 score.

Both games were played at Sechelt elementary.

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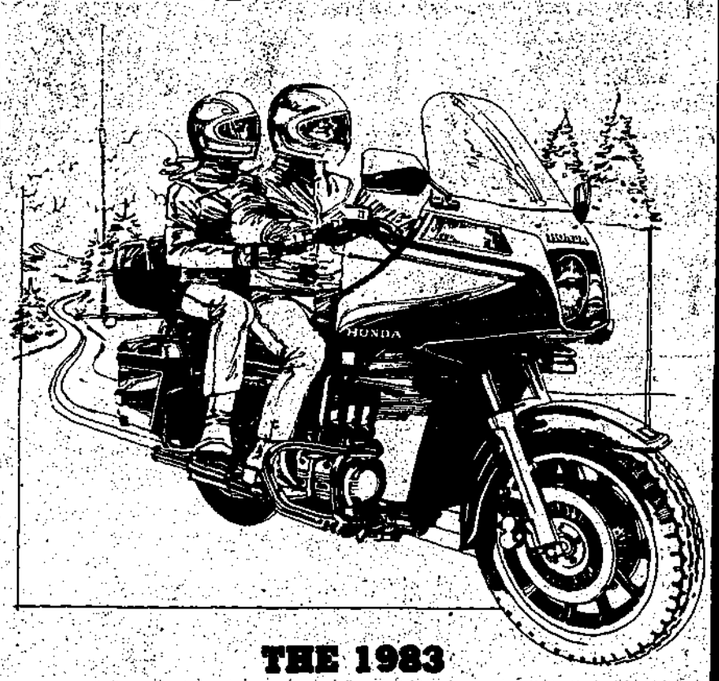

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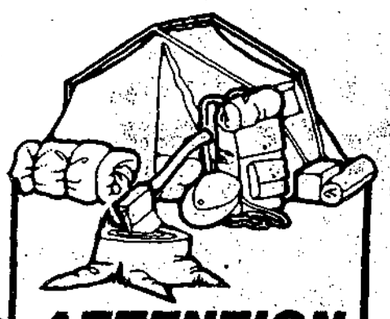

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Socred candidate Jim Price of Powell River addressed the Chamber of Commerce in Gibsons last week. —John Burnside photo

Fleming on Education

Trustees frustrated

by Frances Fleming

The general public has little knowledge of what it means to be school trustee. The position in 1983 is not an enviable one and nothing said in this column should be construed as criticism of the individuals who make up a board of school trustees in any district.

The individual trustee is powerless, cannot act, is essentially a cog in the bureaucratic machine. The rights, powers, duties and liabilities of a board of school trustees rest only with the legally constituted board and not with committees of trustees or individual trustees.

The board of school trustees act under the Public Schools Act and Regulations of the Province of British Columbia. The original Act has been revised and changed so much most copies are useless. Regulations upon regulations have been passed. These are changes or alterations in the act which have been made by the Lieutenant Governor in Council under the Act, i.e. the cabinet, and which have never been debated in the House.

The novice trustee would find it most difficult to obtain copies of the act and regulations, let alone understand the complexities, contradictions and legal jargon.

Most trustees agree to run for office because of some local problem which their supporters hope to solve. High on the list is concern for the costs of district schooling; but also on the list are such items as need for a new building or service, or a desire to get rid of some teacher or principal who may be causing some problems. The success rate is not impressive.

The new trustee is immediately made aware of his lack of experience, and the powerhouse of professional expertise which is conducting the district affairs. The ensuing bewilderment and natural confusion experienced by capable and intelligent persons usually result in reluctant compliance.

The would-be reformer finds roadblocks and plausible explanations the order of the day. In no time at all, most trustees become apologists for the board as the realization of helplessness dawns. One must play the trustee game according to the rules, and the rules come from Victoria.

One would have to research a long time to discover a public-elected group with less autonomy than a board of school trustees. The budget is circumscribed by alphabet soup, sectionalized with each section independent of the other.

In Maryanne West's article in last week's Coast News, she wrote: Trustees felt that (the government's appropriation of a $200,000 unspent monies from J Section) is actually politically dishonest. Of course board members moved to circumvent this move, but they are only playing the bureaucratic shell game, not undertaking an intelligent fiscal move as free planners.

So, cap in hand, our local trustees join other boards of school trustees, moving reverently toward the source for permission to budget $12,444,225 for one year of education on the Sunshine Coast. And the warnings are out—we will have to let teachers go if the budget is cut back to provincial guidelines. Why teachers???

There is something rotten in the entire system. Our trustees deserve Purple Heart medals for endurance if for nothing else. If they had local autonomy, we could hold them responsible. We can only sympathize and pay up our taxes when they come due. Education is not a local matter any more.

More letters

Abortion is murder

Editor,

In her letter to the Coast News of February 21, 1983, Carole Punt accuses Pro-lifers of imposing their views. She says that "...for some, abortion is an emotionally charged issue," but she does not fall into this category herself because she "knows that, as soul, we enter into a physical body after a chosen body separates from the mother—after birth". Upon this supposed knowledge as to when man becomes a living soul, (a theological question akin to "How many angels can dance on the head of a pin?"), she proceeds to exclude herself, and anyone else she can "impose her views" upon, from any emotional concern with respect to abortion.

Although we may not know exactly when a soul and body are united, we do know sufficiently enough about the physical bodies of the unborn to affirm that they react to differing stimuli very much as other human beings do, eg., a loud noise will startle them and make them jump; soft music or a car ride will often put them to sleep; they will recoil from a pin prick!

Henry Morgantaler, the professional abortionist from Quebec, recently stated on a radio talk show in Vancouver, that the majority of abortions done in Canada occur during the second trimester (3-6 months gestation). The method most commonly used to accomplish an abortion at this stage of pregnancy is by an injection of saline solution into the uterus of the pregnant mother. The process, nicknamed "salting out", kills the life within as it breathes in the poisonous solution. The outer layer of the infant's tender skin is also burned off. Have you ever poured salt on an open wound? It takes this little human being about an hour to slowly die. About one day later the would-be mother delivers the dead body.

Please, I do not say this to be offensive or unnecessarily grueling. But the fact must be faced that the question of abortion involves much more than the abstract idea of whether or not the unborn have a soul. We are dealing with the concrete realities of life and death and physical pain. And to those of us who are not so enlightened as Carole Punt, the fact that about 4,000 abortions a year go on in Vancouver General Hospital, is a matter of considerable emotional concern.

She says, "we should have the freedom to choose whether or not we want an abortion". Should I be given the freedom to choose to terminate her life upon the grounds of presuming that she has no soul? Of course not. To apply freedom of choice in this way is monstrous! Freedom of choice stops where the rights of others begin.

She says Pro-lifers attempt to erode personal freedoms. Was Abraham Lincoln eroding personal freedoms when he took action to stop the oppression of the blacks by freedom loving white southerners?

Carole Punt says Pro-lifers impose their views. Since the liberalization of abortion laws in Canada, half a million babies have been willfully destroyed. Who really is imposing what upon whom? Robert Burns said, "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn".

Perry Drummond

Editor's Note: The Coast News received three letters on this topic; more next week, space permitting.

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The Cold Water Survival Clinic held recently in Pender Harbour drew a good crowd. Consensus was that the event was most interesting and informative.

—Jane McOuat photo

On the Seafood Platter

by Chak-chak

While attending the Boat and Sportsman's Show in Vancouver I was kept quite busy handing out brochures and newspapers, so busy in fact that I did not take time to read through the current issue until someone mentioned that I seemed to be a very controversial columnist if the letters to the editor were any indication.

I turned to the "Letters to the Editor" section and sure enought here was a letter from Mr. Robert J. Corlett who had leaped to the defense of Rick Rottluff who it seems had suffered from an "uncalled-for attack" by myself. Mr. Corlett then went on to question my scholastic background and accused me of "suggesting that local fishermen are wasting their time fighting the Pearse Report instead of pursuing fish farming".

This is a very interesting statement indeed in view of what I actually stated in my column of January 17, 1983. I leave it to you, clear reader, to decide who is dealing in facts and who is using fiction to build a case to discredit the veracity in my reporting on the meeting in December which was held in Sechelt to discuss and deal with the recommendations in the Pearse Report.

It would seem that both Mr. Rottluff and Mr. Corlett are determined to place me in an adversarial position in regard to their views on the Pearse Report and the pros and cons of fish farming and ocean ranching.

In order to discredit any statement that I might make in debating the above pros and cons if I should choose to take up his challenge, Mr. Corlett proceeds to enumerate Rick Rottluff's knowledge and experience in activities relating to the salmon fishery, including five years participation in the Salmonid Enhancement Program. This five years no doubt being spent with the Gibsons Wildlife Club's SEP activities.

I might point out that some 25 years ago I proposed to the late Roy Malyea that the Gibsons Rod and Gun Club (now the Gibsons Wildlife Club) become involved in enhancing and improving the conditions for spawning salmon in our local streams.

I do not claim to be an expert but I believe that I am not a Johnny-come-lately when it comes to the promotion of improving salmon stocks through providing a better environment and correcting some of the detrimental conditions caused by man's activities in logging, mining and road building, etc.

Co-operation is what is needed not confrontation if we are going to solve today's economic problems! Sea you.

Coast Gardener

Let's get started

by Dianne Evans,

Over the winter months I have been writing about various plants, both common and uncommon. It is now time to get down to more immediate concerns, but before that I would like to give a few short reviews of those books I have used for research and have found most helpful and interesting.

My most faithful standby over many years has been **A Modern Herbal - The Medicinal, Culinary, Cosmetic and Economic Properties, Cultivation and Folk-Lore of Herbs, Grasses, Fungi, Shrubs and Trees With All Their Modern Scientific Uses** by Mrs. M. Grieves FRHS. This is in two volumes and published by Dover Publications, Inc., New York. It is a fascinating encyclopaedia, a book to browse through at random, or to use as a reference volume. Another informative book is a Pan Books publication, **Herbs for Health and Cookery** by Claire Loewenfeld and Philippa Back, of Chiltern Herb Farms. This is an excellent handbook, with an easy-to-find format including many recipes, medicinal, culinary and cosmetic.

I have also used two books by Richard Lucas, **Common and Uncommon Uses of Herbs for Healthful Living** and **Nature's Medicines**. There are dozens of other books on herbs, too numerous to mention here, but one other I would heartily recommend is the Rodale Press **Book of Herbs**. I have used the **Rodale Gardening Encyclopaedia** for years and have found it very helpful and reliable. This new herb book seems to follow its example.

Our winter has been very mild, and it is easy to think that summer is just around the corner. May bulbs are already in flower and others are ready to bloom any day. If it seems likely to freeze for a lengthy period, remember to give your most forward plants some protection, such as a good mulch of straw.

Many of you may have already ordered your seeds from catalogue, but for those who haven't here are a few pointers.

1. Read the catalogues carefully and choose seeds suitable for our climate zone.

2. Remember that a package of seed will often last two or three years, so don't over-order. It is expensive to do so, and not all seeds are viable for any length of time.

3. Stick to those varieties you've found suitable for your garden, but try something new each year. The seed houses are constantly improving their products and offering new strains. Try some new annual flowers or a vegetable you've never grown before.

Once you've planted some of the seeds keep the rest in their packages so that next year you'll have all the pertinent information. Keep the packages in a covered container and store under cool, dry conditions. There are some general guidelines for keeping seeds. Those which are comparatively short-lived are sweet corn, parsnip, leek, onion. Those good for three or four years include bean, brussel sprouts, turnip, radish, spinach, lettuce, carrot, kale, kohlrabi, peas, pepper, cabbage, celery, beets, cucumber, tomato, watermelon.

If you have some seeds and are not certain if they are viable, you can test them. Take a few seeds and put them on a damp paper towel in a warm place. Check them when the germination time is up and if more than half of them have sprouted, that package is almost certainly viable. If less than half have sprouted, it is probably wise to buy fresh seed.

If for some reason you prefer to buy your seeds directly from the store, looking through the seed catalogue is a good way to decide on your purchases. Make notes and then look for the seeds at your local outlet.

This is a good time to check your gardening tools for those in need of repair or replacement. Repair planter boxes and fences or trellises. Take a walk around the garden area to see just where you want everything to grow. Make a map of the garden space and mark out your rows with an eye to the direction taken by the sun.

Place taller plants behind, where they will not block the light, unless you use them to shade those plants which prefer cooler temperatures. Take into consideration successive plantings; you will not plant all your lettuce, radishes, spinach, beets, carrots or kohl family at the same time. Leave space for successive plantings, or make sure you have early crops that will leave space once harvested. Avoid over-planting; you can only eat a certain amount of lettuce, for example, and planting a long row all at once will give you far too much. If you use this time to prepare for the gardening year, you'll find things go much more smoothly. Next week we'll look at when to start seedlings, when to plant peas and how to tell when the soil is ready to work.

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2 Obituaries

BERGIN, Einar of North Vancouver and formerly of Gibsons, B.C. on February 21, 1983 aged 74 years. He is survived by his loving family; daughter, Diana; son, Michael and his grandchildren, Jeffrey, Cassidy and Benjamin. At the request of the family no service will be held. Cremation. Flowers and donations are gratefully declined. Arrangements through First Memorial Services. #9

MURRAY, passed away suddenly on February 19, 1983, Charles Murray late of Sechelt in his 72nd year. Survived by his loving wife Alice; stepdaughter Zella Smith, White Court, Alberta; nieces and nephews in England. Private funeral was held Wednesday, February 23 in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. E.G. Dinsley officiated. Cremation. Remembrance donation to St. Mary's hospital would be appreciated. #9

3 In Memoriam

Berdahl: In loving memory of Phil, who passed away March 3, 1982.
Deep in the heart lies a picture;
Of a loved one laid to rest;
In memory's frame we shall keep it,
Because he was one of the best.
Always remembered. Mom & Dad, son Kenneth & brothers and sisters, we miss you. #9

4 Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Ethel Churchill wish to express their thanks and gratitude to all friends and neighbours for the sympathy cards, phone calls, letters, flowers and remembrance donations. Thank you one and all. #9

5 Personal

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

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ECKANKAR is a way of life. It's basic teaching is survival of soul after death. For information call 886-8579. #9

Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre now offering a self defense course for women. Register now. 883-2612 or 883-9319. #9

6 Announcements

Jack & Jill Playschool is now accepting applications for 1983-84 school year. Register now as there are limited spaces. Call 886-9817. #9

Jack & Jill Play School Open House Saturday, March 5, 1983. 10-2 p.m. Everyone welcome. Application forms available. #9

German Language Lessons for pleasure or university entrance? Single or group? All ages -my home. Retired German teacher. 885-2546. #11

New on the Sunshine Coast. Custom made plates with your picture. Supply your favourite photo, we do the rest. Harbour Antiques, 886-7800. #11

7 Lost

4 geese, 2 mottled & 2 white - last seen swimming towards Gibsons Feb. 3. Phone 886-8358. #9

$100 reward for information leading to the recovery of a 3" Honda scow pump taken from Lois Lake in Powell River on Feb. 10th. Phone 487-4366. #9

8 Found

9 Free

Blk. lab, spayed, very friendly and well behaved, needs a rural home. 886-8506. #9

10 Pets & Livestock

Shelties
Quality adults and puppies for sale. 885-2550. #11

Beware!
There is a vampire running loose in Pender Harbour.
Mim Tremblay. #9

11 Music

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

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

12 Wanted to Rent

Quiet, responsible person seeks cabin/cottage. Will house clean, garden, caretake, etc. for reduced rent. Excellent refs. 885-3618 p.m. #10

Wanted to Rent: Garage to store classic car for winter/spring months or longer. 886-8448/886-8664. #9

13 For Rent

3 bdrm. family rm., wood stove, Gower Point Rd. Close to beach access. Children & pets welcome. Avail. from March 15. $485. Ph. 886-2046 after 5 p.m. #11

For Lease: Large heated workshop, 1,846 sq. ft., 12 ft. ceiling, in fenced & gravelled yard. I-1 zone. Downtown Sechelt. 885-9585. #11

Furn. suite sep. entrance. Carport, view, one non-smoker. $250. 886-2474. #11

Deluxe 2 bedrm. upstairs apt. for rent with F/S W/D, fireplace. Warm & spacious. Great view. Private entrance & parking. Family with children preferred. No pets. Call 886-8679. #11

Sm. 1 bdrm. suite, oil stove $195. Also sm. 1 room cabin, wood heat, $95. Mon. 885-5301. #9

1,600 sq. ft. view townhouse, central Gibsons. 3-4 bdrm., 1½ bath. Avail April 1. Lease pref. Rent negotiable. Phone 886-2694 (eves.) #11

Furnished one bedroom suite close to ferry, waterfront, adults, no pets. Rent $325/month. Rent now. 886-2479. #9

3 bdrm. house Lower Gibsons. W/W, 4 appl., children & small pets welcome, shortwalk to shops & beach. 885-3350. #11

Waterfront 1 bdrm. apt., Granthams. Furn. $250/mo. Resp. person. Weekends, 886-7830. Week, 681-5725 coll. #11

Avail. imm. 1 bdrm. ste. with utility room, W/W, fri. & st., $275. Ph. 885-2348 3-7 weekdays. Located central Gibsons. #11

2 bdrm. cottage. Gower Pt. Rd. Jo-anne. $300/mo. 876-2803. #11

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

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

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. #10

In Hopkins: 3 bdrm., 2 baths., house. F.P., nice view, close to the beach. No appl. March 1. $325. 886-9709. #9

Langdale, 2 bdrm. bsmt. suite. $400 mo. Ref. req'd. Avail. Apr. 1. 886-7768. #10

13 For Rent

Warehouse space available. Centrally located in Gibsons. Concrete block construction, 16' ceilings with 8/6 by 9/6 overhead doors with or without shelving and lift machine. Exc. loading & parking. Realistic terms available. Phone 886-7112. #11

2 br. mobile home in park. Fr., stove, wood heater, and storage shed. $310 per mo. plus elec. and oil. no dogs please. Available immediately. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. Ph. 886-9826. TFN

3 bdrm. view apt. centrally located. Adults. 886-8107. #10

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Office for rent, Upper Gibsons. 16x24. Phone 886-8141. #9

3 bdrm. house. Central Gibsons. Sundeck, view, $390 per mon. Ph. collect 988-2709. #9

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

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

Harbour Heights
Spacious two bedroom suite available immediately in family building. Small pets considered. Heat, cable & storage space included
886-9557

Modern 1 bdrm. house on treed view lot. Central Gibsons. Also waterfront apt. with F.P. in Granthams. $375 ea. 886-8284. #10

3 bdrm. with dble. garage. Responsible people only. $550/mo. 886-8107 Rita. #10

2 mobile homes, 12x60, 10x50, oil heat, propane stoves. Furn. 886-7779. #10

3 bdrm. duplex, Creekside, avail. immed. 886-3772 or 886-2503. #9

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. #10

Granthams Landing, sunny, waterfront, furnished cottage. 1 year lease. $400 per month. 886-9123. #10

These 3 beautiful 3 bdrm. suites renting at $450 per month have been reduced to $350 per month due to the location. 20 mins. drive from the shopping mall on the Port Mellon hwy. 886-9352. #9

Rent or buy 1975 12'x60' 3 bdrm. trailer, incl. Fr. & St. $15,000 to buy or $300/mon. to rent. Refs. pls. No pets. 886-7097. #9

2 bedroom furnished house. Available Mar. 1. $300/month. 3 houses east of Granthams Store on the beach. 886-7385, 939-9650. #10

4 bdrm. semi-waterfront near Lower Gibsons completely furn. Avail. May 1 or June 1. Reasonable rent to responsible adults. Refs. Ph. 886-8072. #9

13 For Rent

2 bdrm. trailer in Davis Bay. Available now. $290 a month. 885-9276. #9

Responsible person to share lg. house. Rbts. Crk. Orchard, garden. 885-3618 p.m. #10

Sml. furnished bachelor cottage, elec. ht., $350 per month incl. util. Ph. 886-9336. #10

Attractive 4 rm. 1 bdrm. suite in Gibsons. W/W carpets, new kitchen with fridge & stove. 1-2 adults. No pets. 885-2198. #9

3 bdrm. 1½ bath. two year old house. Gower Pt. Rd. $550 per month. 886-7775 or 291-2698. #9

14 Help Wanted

Person with green thumb required to put in shape & maintain Grantham's WF rock garden. Hrs. & renumeration to be discussed. Older person preferred. 886-8284. #10

Would like to hire bulldozer & driver for 1-2 wks. work land leveling. Long Bay, Gambier Island. Call John 685-5111. #9

Men & women on UIC needed for EBAT Silviculture Project. Increase your benefits to maximum and get a $12 supplement besides. Call 885-2228. #9

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. #11

I need a job, any kind of work! 886-9634 or 886-8768. #10

Have heavy duty wood splitter - will travel. Reasonable rates. 886-7237. #9

Backhoe available for ditching, etc. 886-8751 or 886-9581. #9

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

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16 Work Wanted

PEERLESS TREE SERVICES Ltd.
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FOR EXPLOSIVE REQUIREMENTS
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17 Child Care

I am looking for a sitter for occasional daytime and/or evening care for 8 mo. old baby. 886-2485. #11

18 Wanted

I am looking for old, unwanted furniture for a friend in need; a bed, dresser, couch, kitchen table, chairs, a lamp, old pots and pans...would be very helpful. Call Sonia, 886-9761. #10

Waterfront property with moorage. Halfmoon Bay to Secret Cove. Write Box 116, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #10

I am looking for a used fridge in good working condition. Phone 885-9873. #9

Wanted - Large goldfish bowl for cheap or free. 886-7365. #9

19 For Sale

Hotpoint washer & dryer Ex. cond. $200 ea. 886-8029. #9

Farm Sale: Ducks, rabbits, goats, bantys, manure, 16' clinker-$50. Parrot cage, bathtub, quad. amp-$20. Any other goodies. Open House Sat. & Sun. 10-4. Orange Rd. 886-8029. #9

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Firewood; Alder Fir mix, split and delivered. $49 per cord. 885-5301. #11

"As is" & Clearance Sale Stock clearance & freight damaged merchandise, dressers, buffets, china, etc. Look for the bright red tags. Harbour Antiques, Gibsons Landing, 886-7800, Wed. thru Sat., 11-5. #9

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Near new sofa and loveseat, dark solid maple, rust velour cushions. Excellent quality. $2,000 new; sell for $900. 886-7834. #11

1967 Timbertoter log skidder, 2 winches and lines. Good worker, $4,000. 886-7834. #11

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12x54 new luxury lounge for club, office, housing. $11,000. 298-8815, 988-0087. #11

19 For Sale

Garbag burner stove $75. Electric range cottage size $125. Chesterfield & chair, blue-grey $125. 886-9504 after 5 p.m. #9

1 dbl. bed & box spring, $30. Hoover wash. & dry., portable, $375. Ph. 885-9752. #9

'77 Parisenne, PS/PB, 305, 58,000 mi., Cruise cassette AM/FM, exc. cond., $2,700. 8 ft. canopy-table/bed/cupboard $400. Ph. 886-8531. #11

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Langdale School Gym, March 12, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Reserve your table rental by March 5. For further info, phone 886-9683 or 886-7516. #9

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$345 per M. Board Ft.

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1x10	28¢ per lin. ft.
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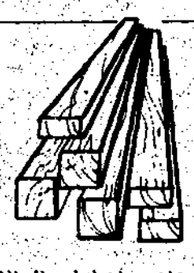
Mill — 885-2112 Weekdays Trout Lake Rd., Halfmoon Bay 885-9782 or 885-9394, other. TFN



Oil fired hot water tank. Exc. cond. Best offer. 883-9081. #9

1980 Z28 TTops 4 speed $6,800 or $3,500 and take over payments. Ph. 883-2471. #9

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SALE
Starts March 1st
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Hwy. 101
883-9551

19 For Sale

$55 Maple firewood. Semi-dry, ¾ ton truck load, split, delivered. 886-7589. #9

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have good guaranteed rebuilt appliances.
Less than half new price.
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Peace River honey - unpasteurized, for sale. 886-2604. TFN

Pioneer car stereo, power amp, FM, $300. Men's bicycle, exc. cond. 10 spd., $80. 885-9543. #9

Rabbit breed stock sale! Now only $7. Fresh meat, $1.95 per lb. Manure $2 per bag. Orchid Greenhouse. 886-3831 8 a.m.-12 p.m., 6 p.m.-9 p.m. #10

Argosheen carpet cleaning business for sale. T. Sinclair. 885-9327. #9

Horse manure, $20 a pick-up load. 885-3153. #10

Firewood for Sale
Dry, split fir, u-pick up. $60 full cord. 884-5313. #9

Goldilocks model Fisher stove. $650. 883-2419. #9

The Play Pen Kid's Equip. 885-2373. City prices on all stock. Answering unit records calls when busy. Phone anytime. No high-pitch selling. Try us. #10

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

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Ole Storvold, 886-3921. #9

20 Automobiles

1982 Mercury LN7 4 speed. All options except sunroof. $6,700. 886-7834. #11

'73 Dodge window van $200. '65 Chev, not running. Call Dan after 5 p.m. 885-5944. #9

'54 GMC school bus. 886-9324 Richard. #11

1977 Dodge Van XTC factory camperized - high top, ice box, propane stove, etc., mint condition, very low mileage. $5,500 firm. 886-7572. #11

1970 Montego 6 cyl. 2 doors, auto., radio, clean car. Runs good. $475. 886-7075. #9

For Sale 454 Chev engine for rebuild $150 obo. or trade. 886-8707. #9

'72 Dodge Colt for parts. 3 new tires and muffler. Phone 886-9679. #11

'75 Ford F100 289, new tires, 65,000 mi., good mechanical. Needs some body work. $1,000. 886-7274. #11

1965 Ford ½ ton 390 4 bbl., 3 speed, good rubber, good truck. $700. 886-7834. #11

1971 VW van partially camperized. Stereo, reliable, $1,550. 886-7891 message. #11

1969 Mustang 4 speed 289, mags, metallic blue, $2,250. 886-7891 message. #11

'70 GMC ½ ton, 6 cyl., 4 spd. trans., $300 obo. Rusty box, utility trailer. ½ ton short box $175. Parts '74 GMC ¾ ton. 886-2082. #9

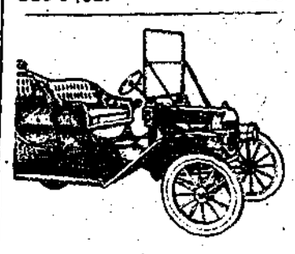
1971 Duster. Good cond. Good stereo. 886-9039. #11

1972 4x4 ¾ ton Ford, HD winch. $2,500. 883-9964. #11

'66 Fargo PU 318, parts.
'67 Fargo van, 6 cyl., parts.
'66 Chev. PU, 6 cyl., parts.
'72 Pontiac Ventura, 6 cyl., parts. 883-9134. #9

1977 Subaru GF 1600, 5 speed, radials, snow and summer, AM/FM, 30 mpg., $2,220 obo. 886-2929 or 886-8217. #10

1972 Toyota $750. Call 886-9482. #10



20 Automobiles

1968 Volvo station wagon, very good condition. $1,600. 886-8223. #10

1970 VW square back. Body in fair cond. Runs well. $1,400. 886-9192. #10

1982 Subaru, sunroof, cruise control, PS, tape deck, quad. speakers, tilt steering, electric windows. Call 886-7133 or 886-7330. #10

'69 Mustang 302 3 speed, auto., very little rust, snows, $1,200. Ph. 886-8549. #9

1970 Buick Skylark two door HT. Looks good, starts good, runs good. 885-2334. #10

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

1973 Datsun PU 1600, 4 spd, recent valve grind, new front fenders, new paint, good tires. $1,995 obo. 886-2929 or 886-8217. #10

1974 TOYOTA
Corolla
1969 DATSUN
Pick-up
886-8342

'71 Chev Bel Air, P.S., P.B., V8 auto., 84,000 mi. New trans., brakes. $600 obo. 886-9006. #9

1977 Vandura window van, 35,000 guar't. mile. A-1 cond. $3,500 firm. Phone 886-7464. #9

1979 Dodge Magnum car. $3,500 or best offer. Phone 886-3921. #9

1972 Firebird 400 CI reb. super T10X trans. Front end and dash disassembled. Many spare parts. All reasonable offers considered. Ph. 886-7350 Mark. #9

1970 GTO 4 spd. LT1350. Trade W.H.Y or cash. 885-5405. '60 Austin Healey bug eye, $800 or trade for W.H.Y.? #9

SALE 1980 Chev P/U $4,495. 1980 Chev. van $4,395. 1976 Cordoba $3,395. Phone 886-2929. D7424. #9

1971 351 2 barrel cleaviand & tranny, 75,000 original miles, runs exc., $200. 886-8039. #10

1974 Ford Torino St. Wag. Good cond. $750 obo. Phone 886-2975 #9

21 Motorcycles

22 Campers & RV's

1975 Ford camper special & 1976 Frontier camper, 3-way fridge, stove, furnace, etc. $5,500 obo. 886-7800. #11

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Police news

Gibsons RMCP

On the 19th: Police received a report of an early morning break and entry from the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109. Stolen from the premises were $500 in cash and at least $2,000 in liquor and cigarettes.

On the same day, late that evening, at least 75 per cent of the goods were recoverd by police during a routine car patrol. Police noticed some strange happenings in a Gibsons residence and upon further investigation arrested two male suspects, 19 year old Charles Arthur Philips from Burnaby and 17 year old Richard Neuwirth of Gibsons.

Philips and Neuwirth have appeared in court and have been remanded to a future date.

A Roberts Creek residence was broken into and approximately $50 in food stuff was taken.

On the 21st: There was a single car motor vehicle accident on Highway 101 in the Crowe Road area in Roberts Creek. The driver, Bradley West from Gibsons, lost control of his vehicle, went off the road and sheared off a telephone pole. West was taken first to St. Mary's hospital and then transferred to a Vancouver hospital where he is listed in good condition. The cause of the accident still remains unknown pending further police investigation.

On the 22nd: Two windows were smashed by vandals at Elphinstone secondary school. Damage is estimated at $30.

On the 23rd: Theft of livestock was reported from Roberts Creek area. Two Chinese-Peking geese and a French duck were taken. The birds are valued at $275.

Police interrupted a break and entry in progress at Maxwell's Pharmacy at the Cedar Plaza. One adult male is presently in police custody and faces charges of break, entry and theft. The suspect was apprehended inside the store.

Sechelt RCMP

On the 20th: A battery was stolen from a boat moored in the Pender Harbour area. A blue tarp was also taken. Police have no suspects.

On the 24th: An attempt at breaking and entering a Nestman Road residence was foiled by a burglar alarm and a barking dog.

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NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A17285

Pursuant to Section 16(1) of the Forest Act, there will be offered for sale at public auction by the District Manager at Sechelt at 1:30 p.m. on March 21, 1983, a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 7,990 cubic metres of Hemlock, Cypress and Balsam & Other Species, located south of Lyon Lake, 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.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid. Details of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the Regional Manager, B.C. Forest Service, 4595 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 4L9, or the District Manager, B.C. Forest Service, Box 4000, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0.

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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

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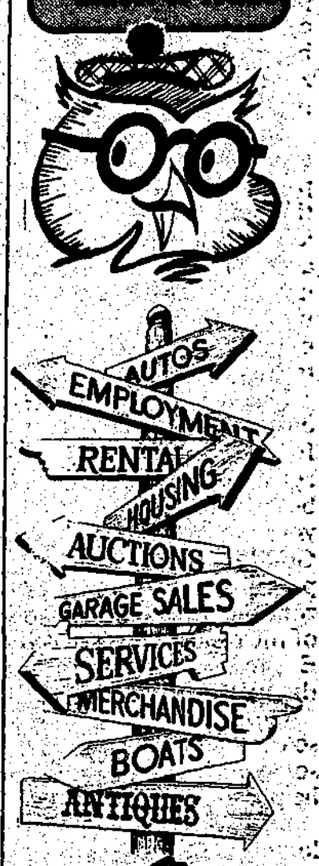

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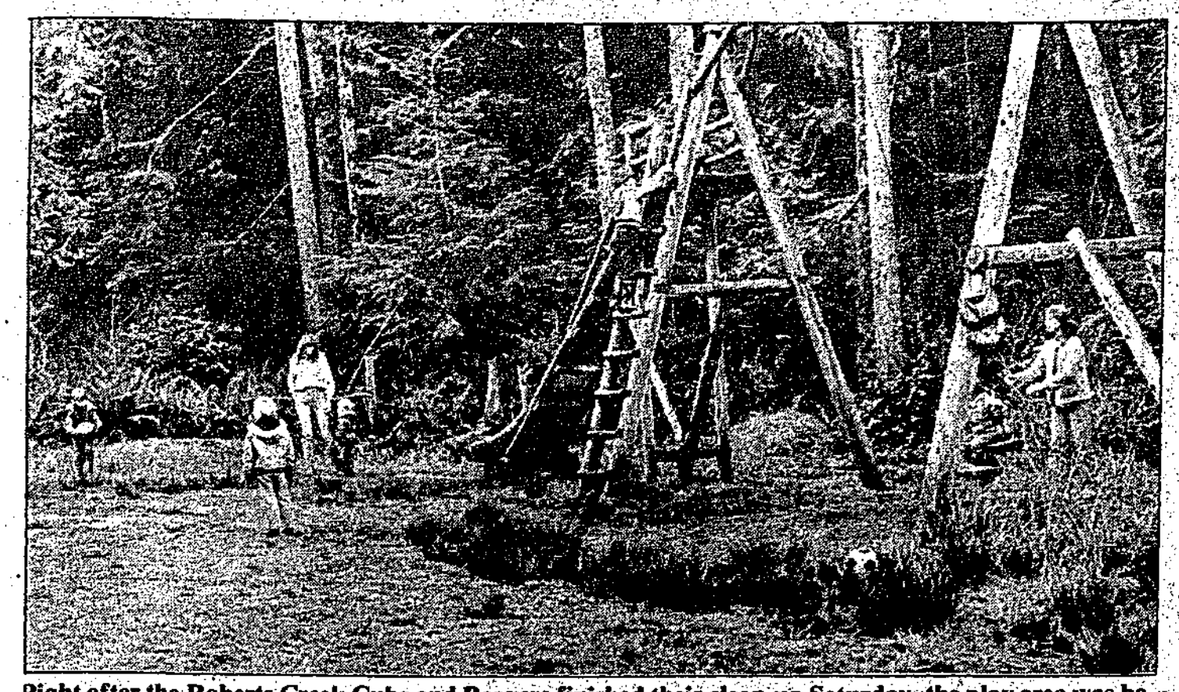

Right after the Roberts Creek Cubs and Beavers finished their clean-up Saturday, the play area was being used. Let's hope the restored slide survives the next Elphie Grad party. —John Burnside photo

Maryanne's Viewpoint

'Expediency' not good enough

by Maryanne West

I suppose it's refreshing to have the mayor of Gibsons admit she acted, not for "good planning" but for "political expediency". After all, we're all human. But is political expediency ever an excuse for bad planning, for siding with a special interest group or for thwarting the wishes of the people? Maybe political expediency would be defined differently by others. For me, the "K" zone vote was a classic example.

Residents of Areas B and E expressed strong feelings that parts, if not all, of their residential areas should be zoned for lots not smaller than one third acre. This, needless to say, did not sit well in some quarters. It was, however, supported by the planners for a variety of technical reasons.

The "K" zone by-law was duly processed, sent to Victoria for approval, okayed there and returned for the regional board's official stamp. The vote was tied and chairman Goddard, saying she didn't personally agree with the "K" zone but because it was the wish of the residents of Areas B and E, she cast her votes for it and the "K" zone passed 11-8.

Goddard's reputation soared, a politician of stature, someone of whom we could all be proud. But not for long.

For some reason another look was needed and a second vote. One can only guess what went on behind the scenes, but obviously pressure was brought to bear and Goddard and Kolibas gave in. It became "politically expedient" for Sechelt's director to change her vote, which also let the chairman off the hook as on the second vote the by-law was easily defeated 10-6.

Allegedly the consortium which invested in the Bonniebrook property in Area E will go bankrupt if they can't subdivide into one quarter acre lots. Since when did the liveability of the whole area have to be sacrificed because someone made a bad investment or the bottom fell out of the market?

Why is it that these proponents of free enterprise suddenly become such cry babies and demand their "right" to be bailed out by the taxpayers when things go wrong?

Sorry, but I refuse to feel guilty over the sad state of the real estate industry. Did they cry for us when they artificially inflated land values to make greater profits and so sent the taxes for the rest of us soaring? Of course they didn't; and I see no reason why good government and good planning has to be sacrificed to save their investments.

It used to be self-understood that elected regional board directors undertook to represent not just those of like mind who voted for them, but all the residents of their constituencies, and further to look at the Sunshine Coast as a whole. To move from the narrow confines of self-interest to a responsibility for the public good. There was rarely a need to invoke a weighted vote, (each Area has votes based on population) because all directors respected the wishes of the residents of any given area.

I believe we should demand the highest standards of integrity from our politicians from the local level to the Prime Minister and that they should feel honour-bound to resign if they abuse their positions of power, using them for personal gain.

I believe that people whose business interests, (public and private) are directly involved with the mandate of government should either divest themselves and their families of those interests or be considered ineligible for office.

I'm not so naive as to think such rules will automatically prevent abuse of power nor bring us overnight into a state of grace in which everyone seeks the common good. But it was because of recognition of the short-comings of human nature that such rules used to be accepted procedure in our system. It seems to me that quite apart from the moral issue that political expediency is a dicey instrument, with a strong tendency to boomerang and invariably results in a loss of credibility. We must ask always which hat is being worn, that of good government, political expendiency or even personal gain, and that is a sorry reflection on our society and our values.

We have a situation in the regional district now in which the voting system can be abused giving the representatives of the larger areas the power to impose their wishes on the residents of the smaller ones. We need to look very carefully at all those who run for office. Do they adhere strictly to a moral code, or do they believe in "political expediency"? Are they primarily concerned with power for themselves or do they understand their responsibility to the common good?

If you are only offered a choice of "bad or worse" why not run yourself?

Time for Christian action

by Joan McLeod

"To find the mind of the Lord"...this phrase will guide the decision-making of the new 13 member Parish council of the Anglican churches of St. Aidan and St. Bartholomew. A majority vote will no longer determine policy but the demanding challenge of reaching unanimous approval will shape the parish's future.

The Anglicans' response to what we believe God is calling us to do in the '80's is embodied in "Anglicans' In Mission". It is an extraordinary programme of spiritual renewal and financial develpment that started in 1982 and will reach its final phase this March. The Anglican church of Canada hopes to raise $40 million over a five year period. The allocation of funds is as follows: $9 million for missions in Canada's vast north; $5 million for pension support for clergy who retired before the benefits of Canada Pension; $6 million for world missions, and $20 million for missions in the dioceses. Inflation, social unrest, and other factors combine to place tremendous barriers in our path. Now is the time we must take action to assure that we do not falter in our Christian responsibility.

World Day of Prayer

The 1983 World Day of Prayer Service was prepared by a group of Christian women in the Caribbean. Their theme is: "New Persons in Christ: a call to worship."

They point out that their island nations have been blessed by sun, sand and sea, but that at times they are overwhelmed by their problems of poverty and hardships. Their churches struggle to continue the ministry to body, spirit and mind. They ask people around the world to join them in praying that they and others will be strengthened and grow towards maturity as new persons in Christ.

The service will be held on Friday, March 4 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Gibsons.

Arthritis Van here next week

The Arthritis Society's fully equipped occupational therapy van will be visiting Gibsons and Madeira Park between Monday afternoon March 7, and Thursday March 10.

The van will be driven by occupational therapist, Joan Power, who will be working in co-operation with Muriel Haynes, physiotherapist at the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit on the afternoon of March 7, March 8 and the morning of March 10.

On Wednesday March 9, Miss Power will be working at Madeira Park in co-operation with Mrs. Lynda Curtiss, R.N. at the Pender Harbour and District Community Health Centre.

The van makes two trips a year up the Sunshine Coast with the therapist treating patients on referral from the family doctors.

Miss Power will be assessing patients, providing them with home aids and adaptations to keep them independent in their home and work environment. The van carries also the tools of a shoemaker so that adjustments can be made to shoes of patients with arthritis which enables them to walk more comfortably.

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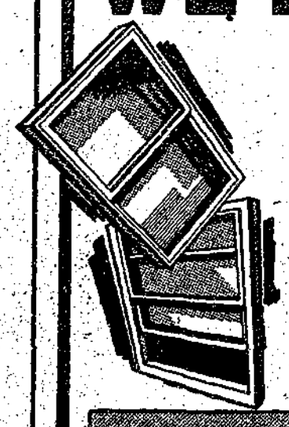

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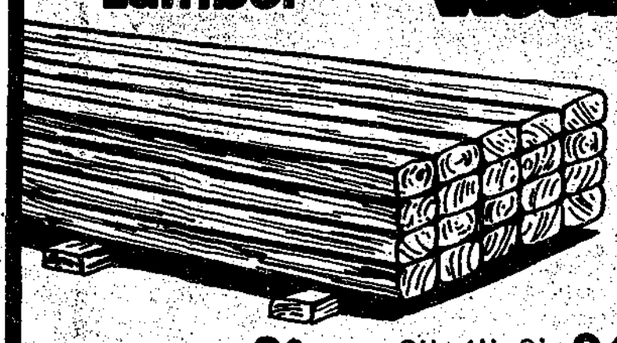

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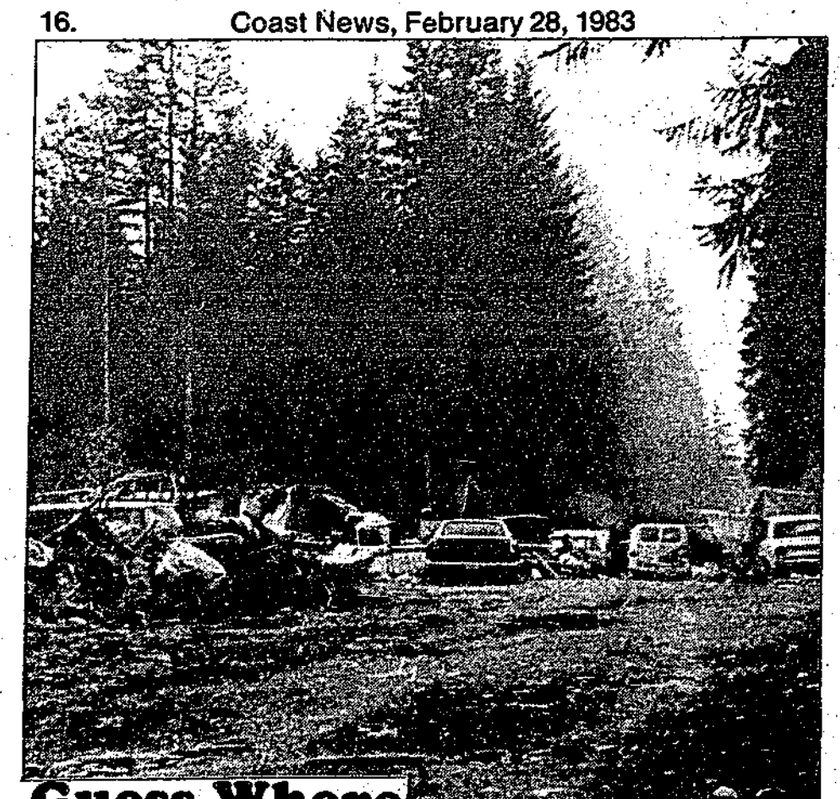


Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to the first person whose name is drawn correctly identifying the location of the above. Send entries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons in time to reach the newspaper office by Saturday of this week. This week's winner is Mary Burtnich, Box 371, Sechelt, B.C. who correctly located the picture of the porpoise upstairs in the Sechelt arena.

Utility fees cause problems

The recommendations of the Public Utilities Committee of the Sunshine Coast Regional District were given official board approval at last Thursday's regional board.

The PUC recommended that the matter of money owed the board by Mr. Ed Traff reported last week be finalized and that Mr. Traff be given two weeks to pay the money he owes for a water connection fee.

In another recommendation on water connection fees, the board denied the requests of J.S. Bartley and G.M. Saunders for a reduction in fees. Mr. Fowler's application was to be investigated further by the works superintendent. A request from the Sechelt Indian Band for a reduction in fee rates was turned down with the band being advised that "the connection fee of $1,500 per registered lot must stand for all parties".

A further recommendation concerning negotiations between the SCRD and the Sechelt Indian Band on the proposed Indian Band hook-up to the SCRD sewer system was also accepted by the board. This recommendation outlined the concerns of the Public Utilities Committee regarding the hook-up and include: the need to have the village of Sechelt as a signatory on any agreement; that the right-of-way along the foreshore to White Isle be agreed to; a clear statement of the capacity the band can except for its $364,500 capacity purchase fee; and an agreement on maintenance of facilities on band lands.

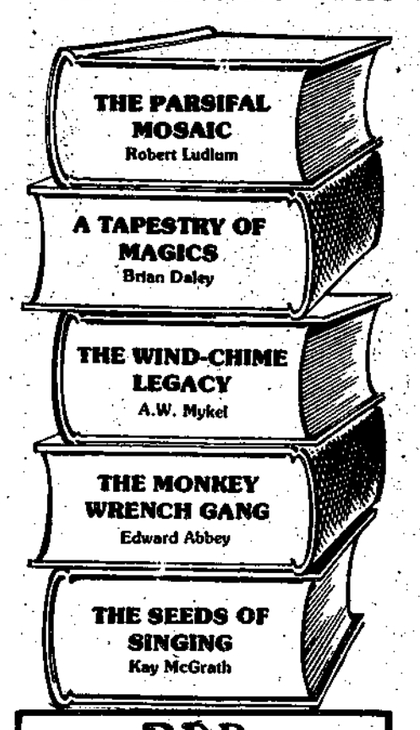
PUC chairman Jon McRae also expressed his disappointment that the Sechelt Indian Band has chosen not to participate as a member of the Public Utilities Committee. In response to a letter from the band council declining the board's invitation to join the PUC, the board decided to write a letter to the band explaining why it would be in the band's interest to participate.

Beach lease try slammed

The application from Mr. Colin Beach to lease foreshore in Hotham Sound for a proposed project to export fresh water from Freil Creek came in for harsh criticism from the environment conscious directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District last week.

The directors were unanimous in suggesting a letter be sent to the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing requesting that the application not be granted. The directors expressed the opinion that Mr. Beach has a good idea, but he has the wrong location.

The Beach proposal calls for the construction of a dam, seven feet high and 30 feet long at the outfall of Freil Lake; the construction of a concrete catchment basin at the foot of the falls, 150 feet above sea level; installation of a 30 inch penstock for loading water; and the placement of a floating concrete docking facility, 128 feet long and 12 feet wide which could be used by recreational boaters when ships are not being loaded.



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Society elects officers

Yearly elections were held recently by the members of Christian Science Society, Sechelt. Elected were: First Reader, George Leeming; Second Reader, Margaret Leeming.

Named to the Executive Board were: Augusta Watts, chairman; Isabel Moxon, treasurer; and Guy Watts, clerk.

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On downzoning

Vaughan-McRae defend decision

A report on the procedures followed in the controversial "downzoning" by-law proposals in Areas B and E was presented by regional board director Ian Vaughan at last Thursday's Sunshine Coast Regional District board meeting.

The report, requested by the board following complaints by residents in both areas that some board members had not supported citizen's requests on the re-zoning matter, was prepared by Vaughan with the assistance of Area C director Jon McRae.

The Vaughan report cited poor documentation of public hearings, the lack of dates and recommendations on the matter, changes in maps with no apparent documentary support, and poor notification to residents despite $3,500 spent at the board's request to advertise the public hearing in the Vancouver Sun.

Vaughan's report supported the board's decision to defeat the by-laws, which would have seen designated properties in Areas B and E changed in terms of minimum lot sizes from quarter acre to third acre in Area E and from third acre to half acre in Area B. The report concludes that, "In view of this (apparent opposition to the larger lot sizes at the October 22, 1981 public hearing) and that the director who supported this by-law was defeated at the polls and that the present director who was vocally against the by-law was elected,... I feel the board acted correctly in defeating the by-law."

Subsequent investigation by the Coast News has revealed that directors Vaughan and McRae neglected to review logbooks of dates and recommendations of the correspondence and public hearings dating back to June, 1979. Furthermore, staff available during the one-day research of documents were not consulted about the matter or about relevant documentation.

The report's first two recommendations: to instruct staff not to advertise in the Vancouver Sun or Province; and to require unanimous approval of all downzoning by-laws; were defeated by board members. A third recommendation, to have the board consider changes in by-law procedures to correct the system was accepted.

During debate on the report, director McRae made it clear how he stood on the issue when he said "downzoning is expropriation without compensation".

"Dust" fall mysterious

Reports of mysterious "pinky peach coloured" dust in the Gower Point, Pratt Road and Roberts Creek area have been received by the Coast News this week. Resembling "a mini dust-storm" when seen in a spotlight at night, the dust has covered cars at the Golf course.

Residents have sent samples to the Ministry of Environment Laboratory and to the Waste Management Branch. Suggestions of its source have ranged from Mt. St. Helens to Port Mellon to Gibsons Ready Mix.

A spokesman for the Forest Service suggests that the dust is alder pollen and the Health Branch agrees with this. The trees are coming out unusually early this year because of the exceptionally mild winter.

Another harbinger of Spring is the sighting of what may be the Coast's first hummingbird of the season. It was spotted in Pender Harbour on February 27 by Margaret Causey.

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12:00 noon "BROWN BAG THEATRE" "Musical Variety Show"
1:00 p.m. "ARTS AND SURVIVAL" Keith Wallace
2:00 p.m. "EMPLOYMENT AND SURVIVAL" TBA
3:00 p.m. "HEALTH AND SURVIVAL" Ricki Ferguson
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