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Fishermen face fearful future

John Burnside

Four of the five fishermen who were part of a major lobby in Ottawa recently were on hand in the Senior Citizens Hall in Sechelt last week to give a report on their reception in Ottawa. All four had obviously mixed feelings about the success of their efforts.

During the four days in Ottawa the 120 fishermen and supporters broke into groups of approximately five men each and attempted to meet with and present their case to 11 legislators each.

They were successful, they told the hundred or so fishermen and interested members of the community, in meeting with some of the most familiar names in Canadian politics. They were also generally appalled at the degree of ignorance they found in the nation's capital about the west coast and its problems.

A typical response came from one Liberal backbencher who told the delegation he received that he 'had no idea that the salmon habitat is being wrecked every day'.

The four fishermen reporting felt that they had met with enough sympathy and interest to justify redoubling their efforts. They called for general participation in a letter-writing campaign to sympathetic MP's as an immediate follow-up.

"At the present time," said one fisherman, "the Fisheries Department seems intent on enhancement by management." The feeling seemed to be that the fisheries department was ignoring the high seas catches of other nations and the erosion of salmon-spawning habitat and seemed intent on attributing the decline in salmon stocks solely to the door of the commercial fishermen.

"Loggers are going broke logging in Rivers Inlet," said another fisherman, "and in the process are ruining $8-10 million worth of fish stocks."

In the called-for letter campaign to MP's the fishermen said that what should be asked was the immediate commitment of phase two salmon enhancement funds to bring back small streams.

"In some places there has been no logging for 20 to 30 years. The streams could be brought back but it will need immediate action," said the fishermen.

In a meeting with Fisheries Minister Pierre DeBane one of the lobbyists made the point that there were areas on the coast where no commercial fishing had been allowed for 20 years but with pulp mills, mining and logging in process, there had been no return of the salmon. They argued that this was proof positive that enhancement by regulating commercial fishermen alone would not achieve the desired increase in salmon stocks.

Other major concerns of the fishermen lobbists were such industrial projects as the proposed Kemano II project which would drastically effect the waters of the Fraser and Skeena Rivers, two of the world's great salmon rivers.

In their meeting with Minister DeBane they were concerned that his chief advisor during their session, Terry O'Reilly, was a defeated Liberal candidate with just a year and a half experience in fisheries matters.

Representative of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Com-

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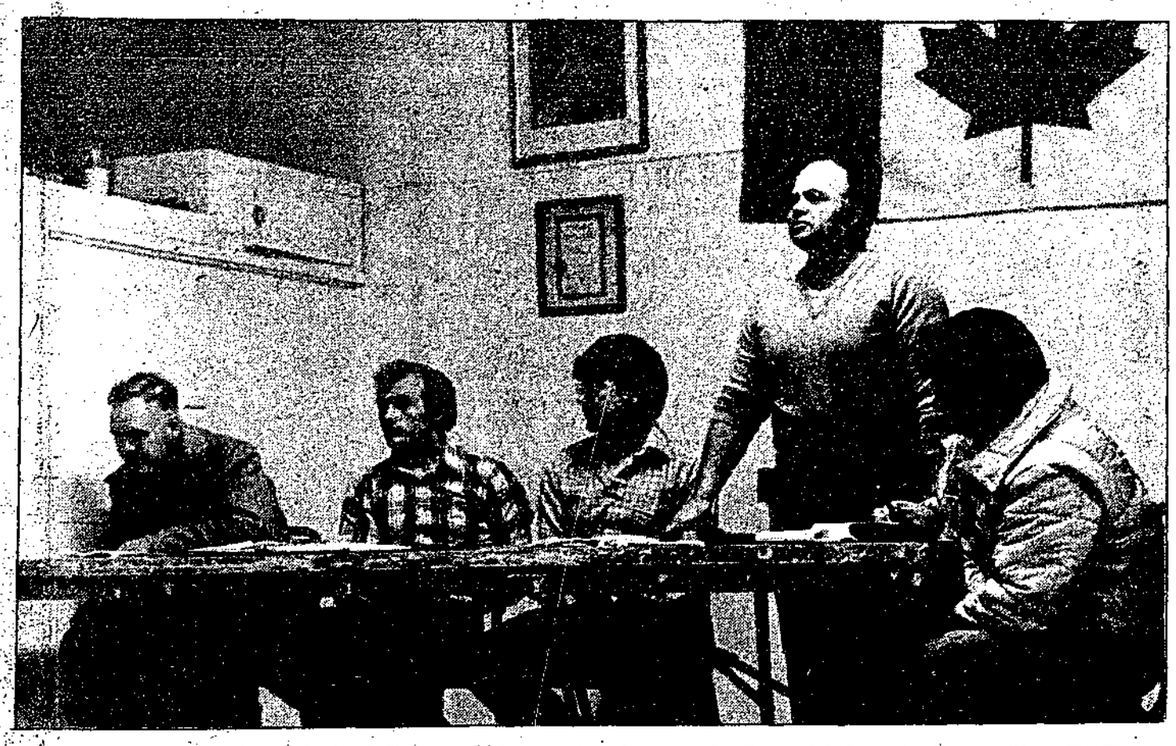

Gary Russell, standing, chaired fishermen's meeting last week. Seated left to right are Ken Griffith, John Malcolm, Russell Cameron, and Clay Young who were part of the fishermen's delegation to Ottawa.

—John Burnside photo

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Marlene Lemky, pictured at right, chaired the Sunshine Achievement Centre meeting Thursday. A vote of non-confidence may see a new executive elected at the next meeting on March 1. Lynn Lindsay photo

At Achievement Centre meeting

Conflict explodes

by Lynn Lindsay

The executive committee of the Sunshine Achievement Centre called a special meeting Thursday so that members could express complaints about changes brought in by the newly-elected executive, said Marlene Lemky, president of the committee.

She said that of the seven clients (handicapped people) who attend the centre, three are striking because of the influence by members who have set up a power group to overthrow the executive committee.

Custom was waived at the meeting, motions were out of order and correspondence would not be read, said Lemky while chairing the meeting. She explained to the membership that a second meeting was scheduled for March 1, when the executive would return with comments arising from the business of the first meeting.

"I protest the autocratic manner of the executive" one member said, "we're not allowed to debate anything on the floor."

"The membership want to talk about what's on our minds and we want answers now" said another member.

Vern Hodson, active member and a past president of the society objected to the withdrawal of clients' voting privileges at the annual general meeting January 19. Hodson also objected to Lemky's refusal to read the correspondence which held the signatures of five members requesting that "the election of officers be reheld".

Lemky later told the **Coast News** "The association's constitution and by-laws gives us difficulty. It was written in 1958 for mentally handicapped children but our clients are now all adults, emotionally, mentally or physically handicapped".

The constitution states that any person interested in the objectives, projects and work of the society shall become an active member upon payment of a membership fee. However voting privileges are withdrawn if membrs receive remuneration from the society.

Lemky said that the executive concluded that clients' voting privileges be withdrawn because of benefits they receive from work assigned by the Centre at other institutions.

Terry Cormons, liason from the Ministry of Human Resources, said that the Achievement Centre's clients are not paid.

"They are termed as receiving an incentive allowance" he said, "and this can only be considered as a 'token fee', not remuneration."

He told the **Coast News** that according to the provincial coordinator of achievement centres in Victoria, clients who are active members of the association do have the right to vote.

Lemky said, "We (the executive) didn't know there was an achievement centre formula which excludes the clients from the terms of the constitution."

She said that she accepts the move for a vote of non-confidence but added, "It was obviously a power play. I can't understand why they don't want to resolve differences and work for the handicapped".

Hodson said, "If the present executive had made some rational decisions, we may have reached an agreement without the necessity of requesting a new election".

Joan Mahlman, an authority of parliamentary procedure will chair the meeting March 1. About Thursday's meeting she said, "Procedures seem to be correct but not in the correct order. The vote of non-confidence will now freeze everything else".

"It seems that two separate powers want to govern and they're losing sight of what the Achievement Centre stands for."

SCRD unanimous

No water export!

by Fran Burnside

Regional board directors voted unanimously last week not to grant approval to a proposal to ship bulk water from Freil Falls in Hotham Sound to the United States.

The matter appeared on the board's agenda because of a letter received from Coast Mountain Aquasource's president, Colin A. Beach, indicating that information given to the board by Beach during his presentation January 26 was inaccurate.

In response to a question from chairman Jim Gurney, Beach had told the board that it was the only referral agency which had not yet recommended approval of his conceptual proposal.

In his letter, Beach admitted that "...the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing has not yet provided written approval of this conceptual proposal. Further, the Water Management Branch is not in a position to provide us with a conditional water lease until the conceptual proposal for the foreshore lease is approved...I must also point out that written approval has not yet been obtained from the Marine Resource Branch..."

Various directors then reviewed the many arguments which had been put forward against the proposal.

Area A alternate director Bill Lawrenuk noted that not only does it tamper with the natural beauty of the falls, but it creates no jobs in this area and no revenue here or even for the province, as there is not yet a royalty on water. All purification and bottling jobs would be developed in the U.S.

Lawrenuk further noted that the project tampers with the ecological balance of the "second-best oyster breeding area in the province", and risks the introduction into a very sensitive marine environment of harmful micro-organisms through the dumping of ballast from foreign waters.

The board then heard information received by telephone from Dr. Neil Boutne, head shellfish biologist at the Nanaimo Biological Research Station, confirming that the larvae stage of organisms can be transmitted in ballast, and that the warm (±22° C) summer temperatures of Hotham Sound would allow organisms from California, which under normal circumstances would never get into that area because of the intervening cold waters, to flourish. Ballast would have to be treated with three parts per million of chlorine, and dumped at least 50 miles away.

Area F director, John Shaske, noted that information could be received from a Dr. Butler outlining what the introduction of even a minute amount of chlorine into the Hotham Sound environment could do over a period of time.

Shaske also questioned why Beach was so adamant in obtaining water from Freil Falls when water sources with developed loading docks nearby were already

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Sechelt marks 28th year

Mayor Kolibas opened Sechelt's regular council meeting, February 15, by wishing the village a happy anniversary on the twenty eighth year to the day of Sechelt's incorporation as a village municipality.

Alderman Craig informed council that within a week they will have prices on the installation of a heat recovery system for the arena. The system would reduce the $30,000 sum presently allocated to Hydro in the village's 1984 budget.

Craig's report to council estimated that the installation of two heat recovery systems, one at each end of the arena, would cost $18,000. The saving on the hydro bill would be approximately $10,000 a year, thereby estimating a 'payback' time of 21 months.

Craig explained that in the process of making ice, heat is removed from the water and ordinarily the heat is wasted by being dispersed into the surrounding atmosphere. The heat recovery system would recover and utilize the heat to heat water for the zamboni, showers, dishwashing and for area heating in the lounge and administration areas of the building. He added that experts advised that the system would generate more heat than could be used.

Pulp deadlock

Contact early Saturday afternoon with Canadian Paperworkers' Union Local 1119 president Steve Holland brought news of virtual deadlock at the bargaining table with the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, and the probability of secondary picketing beginning this Wednesday.

Sounding depressed and frustrated, Holland told the **Coast News** that joint negotiators for the CPU and the Canadian Pulp and Paperworkers' Union (PPWC) are "having a hard time keeping bargaining going", as it seems industry negotiators "are not sincere, and don't want to bargain in good faith."

"We want something we can take home and recommend acceptance on," stressed Holland. "We want our people back at work. But what they've offered is even less than the IWA agreement. It's like being back in April or May again, and it's very frustrating."

Holland claimed industry negotiators were refusing to discuss non-money items like contracting out, seniority, retraining and recall rights.

An update from Holland on Sunday reaffirmed that, although the atmosphere was calmer, negotiations were at an impasse. Both sides were fine-tuning their final positions, and "neither side is going to move at this point."

"A three-year agreement is our main item," said Holland, "and concessions (of statutory holidays) is theirs."

Holland confirmed that secondary picketing would commence this Wednesday at IWA operations unless an agreement was signed before that time.

Ed Gill, second vice-president of IWA Local 171, told the **Coast News** that the IWA "will definitely respect the picket lines."

But he noted that there are very few IWA members back at work as it is "a little early for full production in IWA camps."

Negotiations will continue Monday.

Grant rescinded

In its' February 7 meeting, Gibsons Council rescinded the motion granting $100 in aid of a journey to Nicaragua.

Later, under new business at the end of the meeting, council voted to prepare a letter expressing sympathy for the Nicaraguans' struggle for freedom and peace. This second motion passed without dissent. Seconding the motion, Alderman Burnside noted that the regional board had already sent a letter of greetings and support with Ken Dalgleish and Donna Shugar.

In the motion to rescind on the other hand, Burnside abstained and was accused in meeting of supporting the original grant motion by abstaining.

Food bank news

Two hundred and eighty people were helped by the Gibsons Food Bank last Wednesday, 10 of them new.

Altogether, there were 60 boxes and bags handed out, an astounding amount considering the population of the area. It is apparent that both the need to donate and the need to volunteer is of paramount importance in this time of restraint and recession.

A meeting is being held at St. Bartholomew's Church (corner of North Road and Highway 101) on Wednesday, February 22 at 2 p.m. to discuss the future of the Food Bank. There are limited volunteers and the donations have been reduced to a trickle. All this will be discussed.

Please support your community by attending this meeting. Gibsons has never needed you more. Phone 886-7410 for information.

PNE home built here?

by Fran Burnside

If Sunshine Coast architects, tradesmen, craftsmen, furnishers, artists, and landscapers work together and quickly, they may find themselves building this year's PNE prize home.

"You are invited to submit your bid for the property, design, project management, construction and moving of the PNE Prize Home of 1984" says a Legal ad spotted in last Wednesday's Sun by Tim Payne of Seabird Rentals, Gibsons.

"This is a golden opportunity to make some work for ourselves" exclaimed Payne. "We've got the skilled people here to do everything from land clearing to creating the artwork for the walls. And we can beat Vancouver prices, too!"

Payne's idea is to create a totally "Made on the Sunshine Coast" home, using all coastal labour and suppliers. The difficulty will be in co-ordinating all aspects of the project, and for that he has contacted Economic Development commissioner, Oddvin Vedo.

"It's a great idea" said Vedo, "and if we win this bid, the house will bring lots of attention to the Sunshine Coast."

Copies of the specifications of the house will be available in Vedo's office at the Regional Board as of Tuesday this week.

The first steps will be to select a prime site and design a home to complement it.

Everyone wishing to become involved in the project is reminded that deadline for receipt of bids by the PNE Purchasing Manager is Monday, March 12, so there is no time to lose!

Comment

Path to power

We have editorialised before about the sad state of government in Canada, both at the provincial and federal levels, and in particular about the blatant patronage which has become an accepted way of life.

We have pointed to the cynical appointment of Liberal party hacks to the Canadian Senate; we note that Progressive Conservative leader Brian Mulroney is openly talking about the patronage plums he intends to dispense if elected to government.

What is at issue here, other than the questionable morality of lavishing public funds on one's friends and supporters, is the question of efficiency.

Lately we have heard of a defeated Liberal candidate with no background functioning as chief advisor to the Fisheries Minister; we have heard of Socred appointments to the board of Capilano College of individuals with no educational background or rudimentary understanding of what the community college is or should be.

You could multiple these two examples by hundreds across the length and breadth of Canada. It should be obvious that if we keep appointing people to positions of responsibility because of their political affiliations rather than because of their background and skills we are travelling down a road which can take us to no worthwhile destination.

Nothing will be done about getting rid of pork barrel politics until the people of Canada insist on it. At the present time the electorate seems sunk in moral turpitude, convinced apparently that honest government is not possible. Until that changes we can expect the situation to continue whereby a party membership card is all that is required to fit one for a seat of power.

Help needed

Five fishermen from the Sunshine Coast, Clay Young, Ken Griffith, Russell Cameron, John Malcolm and Ray Phillips, joined 120 other fishermen from B.C. to meet in groups of five with all the ministers of government.

They are asking for money and programs that will effectively increase the salmon stocks. Specifically, they want the government to move on Phase Two Salmonid Enhancement Program, with a minimum committment of $200 million inflation-proof dollars over five years. This is designed to emphasize small-stream rehabilitation.

They also want a more stringent enforcement of the Fisheries Act to protect against the piecemeal destruction of habitat in the major salmon rivers of B.C. by industrial developers.

They reject the massive schemes contemplated to slash the fishing fleet by 50 per cent on a licence and boat buy-back program. This would deprive the private fishermen of their right to earn a living as fishermen. Many of our Coastal communities are entirely dependent upon the fishing industry.

One point seems clear, the reduction of our fishing fleet on a costly buy-back program is a **negative** approach. These dollars plus more need to be spent to **raise more salmon** for more food for more jobs in the total fishing industry; from maintaining streams (and hatcheries), to fishing and processing.

The Fishermen's Survival Coalition is asking support from all British Columbians. Support can be effectively shown by a massive letter-writing campaign to the Minister of Fisheries, Ottawa, as well as donations for the Coalition's expenses to, Fishermen's Survival Fund, P.O. Box 988, Gibsons, B.C.

Let's not let other nations, together with inappropriate action on the part of our government, put us out of the fishing industry. **More salmon, not less fishermen,** should be the appropriate goal.

Bill Edney

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

About twenty architecture students from UBC along with two of their professors spent four days in Gibsons doing a preliminary investigation of the village with particular emphasis on the problem of the revitalization of the core of the older village.

10 YEARS AGO

With future referenda for the Roberts Creek Recreation Centre Committee site having been permanently squashed by the Regional District Board, the Board is now seeking to acquire the area for public use.

15 YEARS AGO

William Scott, fire chief for the last ten years received the Good Citizen award at Monday night's meeting of Gibsons and area Chamber of Commerce.

20 YEARS AGO

Rev. David Donaldson, former United Church minister in Gibsons, will give an illustrated talk on his visit to Ireland.

25 YEARS AGO

Square dancing in Granthams Community Hall on St. Valentine's day has resulted in seeking larger premises to accommodate more people and more dances.

30 YEARS AGO

Following a visit by the Oddfellows Grand Master of B.C., Bro. McRae, a ten-man pre-organization committee was formed with the idea of forming an Oddfellows Lodge on the Coast.

35 YEARS AGO

Gibsons main street is really taking a beating. It is torn up and buckled and when the rest of the snow goes there won't be much road left.

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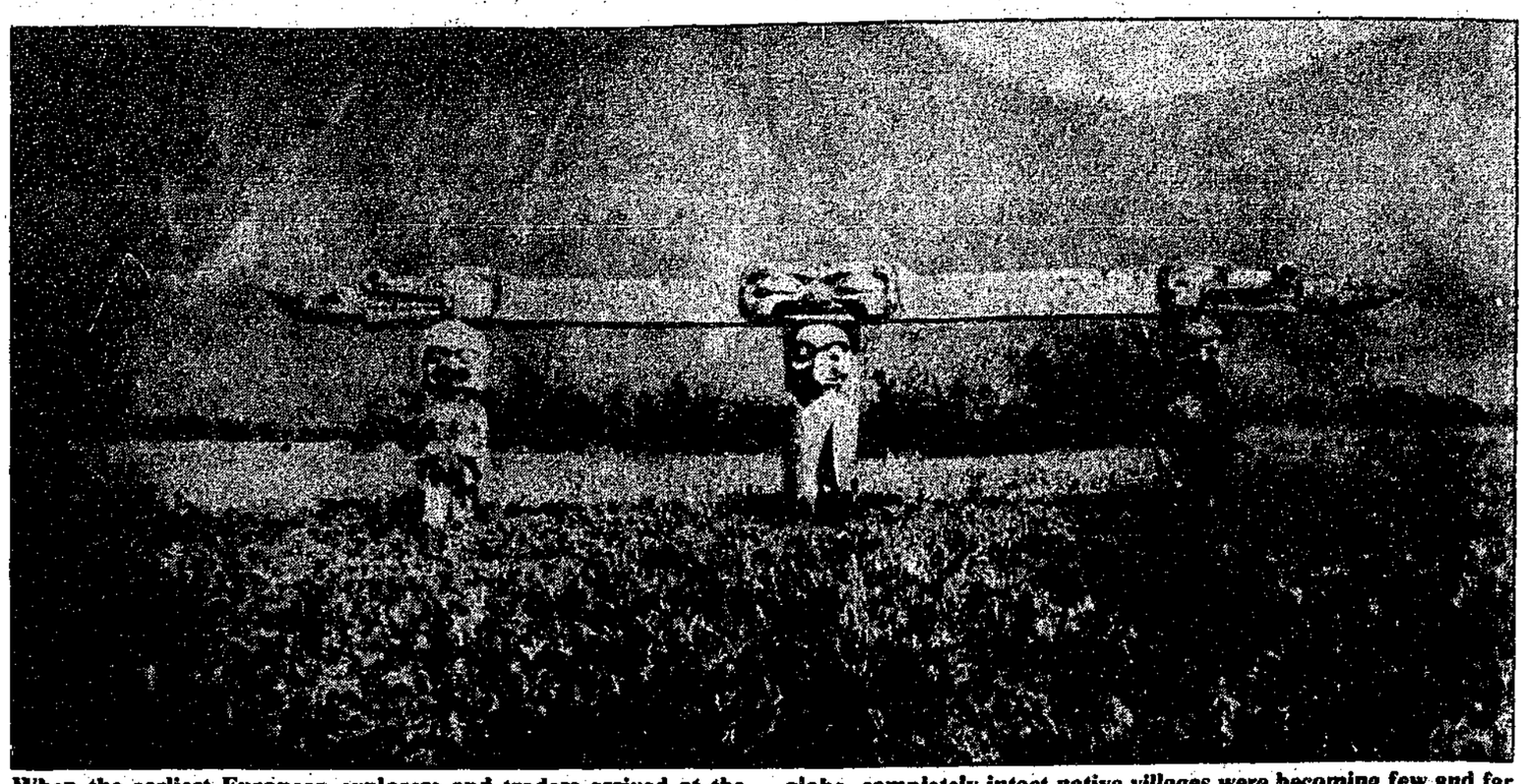

When the earliest European explorers and traders arrived at the Pacific Northwest Coast, they found it peopled throughout its length. Artists who accompanied some of these expeditions added likenesses of native peoples and of their clothing, canoes, and villages to their lists of recorded phenomena. Published journals and, later, illustrated periodicals preserved these artists' conceptions from the late eighteenth century to well beyond the first half of the nineteenth in woodcuts and steel engraving reproductions. By the time photography reached this then remote corner of the globe, completely intact native villages were becoming few and far between. One feature that did survive from the past was the totem pole. Standing, seemingly timeless, these vestiges of by-gone ages continued to depict their peoples' myths and legends long after traditional split-cedar lodges, dug-out canoes, and an assortment of hand-made weapons and implements - all once their traditional companions - were long gone. Knight Inlet, 1905. Photo courtesy Capt. William York Higgs collection.

L.R. Peterson.

Hubert and Cadborosaurus

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I don't believe in flying saucers. I don't believe the 18th-century concept of free enterprise can be revived by wishful thinking to cure all the complex ills of our time. I never did believe in Pierre Trudeau's charisma. I'm skeptical. Believe me.

But I do believe in the Cadborosaurus.

No, I've never seen one. I've got something better than that.

Hubert Evans saw one.

I knew Hubert a long time before he revealed this to me. Some people, if they saw a sea serpent, would try to make a career out of it. With Hubert, I don't think I ever would have found out if I hadn't been sitting in his front room in Roberts Creek one day, looking out across the glassy clam gulf towards Nanaimo when a new report of the Loch Ness monster happened to come on the radio.

"What do you think of that?" Hubert asked, very evenly.

Hubert, as anyone who has spent even 10 minutes in the healing balm of his presence will aver, is one of the most admirable beings currently dwelling amongst us. You can tell just by looking at the picture on the back of his latest novel, "O Time in Your Flight", published when he was 88, recounting with scientific precision what life was like back in 1899 when he was eight—surely one of the greatest feats of pure memory in literature. Hubert has a gorgeous mane of fine white hair and a visage reminiscent of Mark Twain's except with compassion in place of Twain's conceit, and whereas Mark Twain became bitter after he got to be about 50 and wrote nothing more of consequence, when Hubert turned 90 in 1983—16 years older than Mark Twain ever got to be—he had just finished publishing another fine optimistic book about his wide-awake life in the twentieth century. His body is truly the proverbial tattered coat upon a stick, but his mind is better than yours or mine ever was.

"Bunch of malarkey," I said, going back to my first impulse after some thought. It was unusual for him to make mention of something so frivolous.

"We had one here, you know."

"One what?"

"A sea serpent. Or some sort of sea creature quite similar to the way they describe that one over there."

"No!"

"Well I've never told many people, but it's a fact," he said. "It was in 1932, right out there where you're looking. I was up on the back lot with Dick Reeve, our neighbour, working on the road—that same one you drove in on to get here. Bob Stephens, the old Scot from down the beach—he's dead these many years—came puffing up the hill and said, 'By God now, you've got to come down and see what you make of this. We've had the glass on it for half an hour. It's the damnedest thing.'

"It was late afternoon with the water dead calm just as it is now, and the sun was low so the water was just a sheet of gold. And here, out just beyond that deadhead, was a series of bumps breaking the water, all in dark silhouette, and circled with ripples.

"'Sea lions,' I said. 'They run in a line like that sometimes.'

"'Just you keep watching,' old Scotty said. And just a minute or so later, along at the end of this series of bumps, up out of the water comes a shaft—this was all in silhouette, so we couldn't see detail, although the outlines were very clear—up, up, up until it must have been six or eight feet out of the water. There was a spar buoy out on the reef then, which was about 12 inches through, and I could see this thing was about the same thickness—certainly no smaller.

"'You know, it could be a log,' I said. I'd seen a crooked log sometimes catch in the current and roll, so a limb goes up like that—when you see something you don't know what to make of, you keep trying to explain it by the things you know.

"But right there as we stood watching, none of us breathing a word, the top end of this shaft began to elongate horizontally, until we were presented with the profile of a head, very much like a horse's in general shape, with eye bumps, nostrils, and something in the way of ears or horns. The neighbour down the way said it had stuff hanging down like hair but I didn't see that . I tell you, it was a feeling, watching that head come round as if to look at us. It just put the hair up on the back of your neck."

When Hubert finished telling me this I was just as speechless as he must have been at the original event. Knowing him as I did, it was not possible to disbelieve. Apart from the fact he is a very reliable observer of west coast nature, I don't think I have ever encountered a person more careful of his reputation for getting things right.

I had to accept the facts as given. The problem was a matter of reordering the suddenly fractured cosmos around them. How could such a thing occur and not be known? How could any person, even one of Hubert's character, look upon such a thing and not have it mark him in some way for the rest of his days? Had he ever tried to write about it?

No, he made a point of not doing so, although he told the kids at the time, "If you can find a camera and get a picture of this, it might be the biggest thing that ever happens to you." So they went rummaging all over Roberts Creek and found a camera, but no film. After a few minutes Hubert went back up to work on his road, but his daughter Elizabeth, who was about 11 then, had come home from school and watched it for half an hour more as it worked its way down the beach towards the mouth of Roberts Creek. When Hubert's neighbour Dick Reeve came up from taking a look, Hubert said, "Well, what did you see?"

"I know what I saw but I'm not telling anybody," Reeve said.

"There were reports after," Hubert continued. "The police boat saw it and got a good description, accurate measurements and all. There were many sightings. You could look it up."

I'd heard of the Cadborosaurus before, but I'd always dismissed it as an attempt by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to borrow yet another of the beloved mother country's tourist attractions. As I now learned from a search of the newspaper file at the Provincial Archives, the legend rested on reasonably impressive factual ground. The first records, if they can be accepted as such, are prehistoric. Salish Indian mythology is rife with appearances by a friendly Caddy-like creature called by the Sechelts *T'chain-ko*, and there are a numbe of very ancient petroglyphs at Petroglyph Park in Nanaimo and at other sites around the Gulf of Georgia recording shapes remarkably like the one described by Hubert. At the other end of the time scale there have been scattered sightings as recently as the late '70s. But Caddy's credibility rests mainly on a flurry of sightings which took place on the lower B.C. coast between August, 1932 and the late 1934.

The first reported sightings in this series, and the one which gave the creature its most enduring name, was made October 8, 1933 off Victoria's Cadboro Bay by Major W.H. Langley, a prominent barrister who was then clerk of the legislature.

Sailing past Chatham Island one Sunday in October, 1933, with Mrs. Langley in their sloop *Dorothy* at about 1:30 in the afternoon, the couple got a close view of the monster's back, which was "nearly eight feet long and as wide as the average automobile". It was greenish brown, serrated and "every bit as big as a whale but entirely different from a whale in many respects," according to Major Langley, who added that he had spent time on a whaling ship and knew his whales.

His report in the Victoria *Times* elicited another from Mr. F.W. Kemp, an employee of the Provincial Archives, who had seen the monster in the same location the previous August but kept quiet about it, fearing ridicule. Mrs. Kemp had been sitting on the beach when she saw "a commotion in the water which threw a wash against the rocks similar to that caused by a motorboat".

Mr. Kemp was summoned, and as the party watched from a distance of three or four hundred yards, the beast "slid about 10 feet of its head and body onto the rock and commenced to rub itself against the rough surface". They could plainly see its serrated back, which near the tail "resembled the cutting edge of a saw," and the sun, glistening on its body, clearly showed its colour to be greenish brown. After two or three minutes the animal slid off the rock and went on its way down the channel, "thrashing the water into a lather with its tail".

In the following two years there were dozens of Cadborosaurus reports from Cowichan Bay, Nanaimo, Pender Island, the north arm of the Fraser, Sooke, Campbell River, Alberni Inlet and the Queen Charlotte Islands—by fishermen, steamer captains, quarry owners, an excited news photographer who ran after it without taking his camera, the assistant accountant of the CPR's coastal operations and a wealthy businessman with a steam yacht full of distinguished guests.

All of the sightings reported a long looped body with a cow-like or camel-like head mounted on a long, slender neck. One of the most convincing later reports was made in February, 1950 by Chief Justice James T. Brown of Saskatchewan's King's Bench.

Impressive evidence, but in all these great questions like the existence of God or the Sasquatch, the crucial thing is not the mass of evidence that almost convinces you, it's the sliver of doubt that remains, holding the verdict forever open. To remove that final obstacle to conviction takes something special, and that's why I feel compelled to spill Hubert's special secret after all these years. After hearing him I *know* sea monsters exist. This in itself is a sufficiently important fact that it needs to be said; it changes a lot of things. But I am equally excited by the realization that I may have stumbled upon the ultimate description of Hubert: he is the sort of person who, if he tells you the Cadborosaurus exist, you suddenly discover you believe in Cadborosauruses. I would be hard put to say which is more remarkable.

An Old Man's Winter Night

All out of doors looked darkly in at him
Through the thin frost, almost in separate stars,
That gathers on the pane in empty rooms.
What kept his eyes from giving back the gaze
Was the lamp tilted near them in his hand.
What kept him from remembering what it was
That brought him to that creaking room was age.
He stood with barrels round him—at a loss.
And having scared the cellar under him
In clomping there, he scared it once again
In clomping off; and scared the outer night,
Which has its sounds, familiar, like the roar
Of trees and crack of branches, common things,
But nothing so like beating on a box.
A light he was to no one but himself
Where now he sat, concerned with he knew what;
A quiet light, and then not even that.
He consigned to the moon, such as she was,
So late-arising, to the broken moon
As better than the sun in any case
For such a charge, his snow upon the roof,
His icicles along the wall to keep;
And slept. The log that shifted with a jolt
Once in the stove, disturbed him and he shifted,
And eased his heavy breathing, but still slept.
One aged man—one man—can't fill a house,
A farm, a countryside, or if he can,
It's thus he does it of a winter night.

Robert Frost

Letters to the Editor

Doctors state case

Editor

At the February meeting of the Attending Medical Staff of St. Mary's Hospital, it was felt necessary to clarify our position regarding the smoking policy in our hospital. The decision to present these concerns was unanimous among the 14 physicians present.

The negative impact of cigarette use on general health is well accepted by the medical profession. Lung cancer, although the most feared association, is far outweighed in number and debility by coronary artery disease, peripheral vascular disease, and throat cancer, amongst many others.

Second-hand smoke, side-stream smoke, call it what you wish, is the legacy passed on by the smoking public to those who have consciously chosen to avoid their rather nasty effects. One of the most potent cancer-causing agents, NDMA for short, is found at about 50 times the concentration in side-stream smoke as in mainstream smoke. This means that in one hour, a non-smoker inhaling air contaminated with tobacco smoke is exposed to the equivalent of 35 filter-tipped or 15 non-filter cigarettes.

Studies show that non-smokers working beside smokers or exposed to their spouses smoke have an increased incidence of heart disease and lung problems. Parents who smoke in the presence of their children increase considerably the risk of respiratory disease and these children show a 50 per cent increase of absenteeism from school due to illnesses. Side-stream smoke aggravates significantly the problems of hayfever and asthma.

A recent publication by the B.C. Medical Association makes the following significant statement regarding pregnancy:

"The most vulnerable group of 'passive' smokers are unborn babies. Compared to non-smokers, women who smoke have smaller, lighter babies that are slower to develop, both mentally and physically. Smoking during pregnancy also increases the risk of congenital defects, spontaneous abortion, stillbirths, and sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS)"

With this information in mind, we find it necessary to dissociate ourselves from the intentions of the Hospital Board to spend an undisclosed sum of taxpayers money in this time of restraint on two isolated smoking areas. The use of tax dollars, derived in part from non-smokers, to provide special areas for smokers in an institution supposedly dedicated to the promotion of health seems improper, both on health and moral grounds.

It is hoped by making a public statement on this matter, we will encourage members of the community to come forward with their opinions. Let your local politicians and board members be aware of your stand on this very important issue.

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Editor

Your reporting of the honouring of Mr. Evans delighted me. It was so good to see our Creator, Father, Son and Holy Spirit acknowledged on the front page of a secular newspaper for the gifts He has lavished upon such a man in our midst as Mr. Evans.

I also got a 'large charge' out of 'Jake meets Bert'. You are a word cartoonist y'know.

I much appreciate most of your poetry selections too - keep up the good work that to you must be a joy.

M.E. Blackstock
Sechelt

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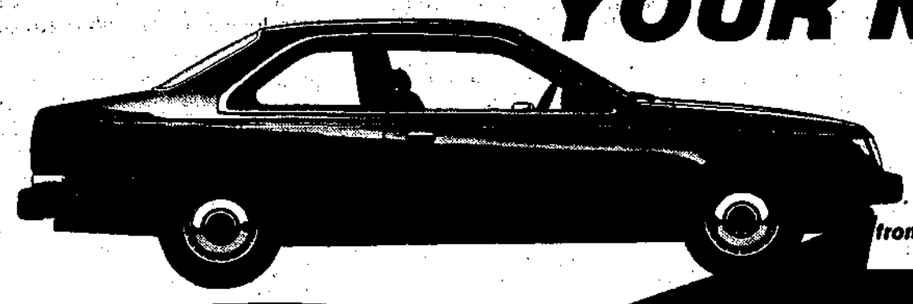

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Community NEWS

George in Gibsons

Harbour update

by George Cooper

The suggestion by Small Craft Harbours Branch that the Ocean Pearl be berthed at the new marina was news that the owner of the vessel learned only in the paper last week.

When asked about the alternative of a berth at Steveston, the owner said, "I'd rather be out on the fishing grounds, but it seems I'm not wanted at sea or ashore." The water is deep enough where the vessel is presently berthed, but it can only move out at high tide.

"My greatest concern" the owner said, "is the danger of fire at the dock."

The marina breakwater has reached its terminus and the next phase is building it two metres higher to a peak. The operator of the machine that's been laying the rocks in place has done a precise job and dead on line. Congratulation, Bruce Campbell.

Commenting on the mischievous rumour that the breakwater had got off the correct line, Ken Fiedler said "Not a chance. The dredging company, whom we're subcontracted to, watched that pretty close, as well as Department of Public Works surveyors".

CASH RETURN

Want to make a few dollars before June 30? Providing you have some cash, of course. The Town of Gibsons offers nine per cent interest on prepaid taxes -that's close to two per cent more than savings accounts or short-term deposits.

Alderman Bill Edney, finance chairman, said at the February 7 council meeting that the town has to borrow money to pay its expenses for the first half of the year until taxes come in during July.

"We can give the citizen a little return for his money, and still save the town some of its higher interest payments if less has to be borrowed" he said.

BURSARY UPDATE

A graduate of Elphie last, Murray Gant, winner of one of the Canadian Forest Products bursaries, is doing his first year sciences at UBC. Murray hopes to qualify for engineering, preferably electrical or mechanical, and continue his studies in that college.

Winner of the Smitty's Marina bursary in Elphie's graduation class last year, Dan Strom, is now midway in the pre-apprenticeship TRAC program at Malaspina College in Nanaimo.

Dan started in November with eight weeks in the classroom, of English, math, science, and electricity and is now concentrating on theory and shop in Heavy Duty Mechanics. He will be looking for apprenticeship when the course finishes in April.

Volunteers were at work last week sprucing up the '1867-1967 Memorial Vacant Lot' in Roberts Creek. Lynn Lindsay photo

Our town

Our second article in the series 'Our Town' will deal with the subject of break and entry, better known in law enforcement jargon as a B&E. Gibsons Landing is no longer the sleepy little town we used to know when it comes to break and entry; the statistics are somewhat alarming and they should serve to wake us up to the fact that we have to do something about it.

In 1982, the Gibsons area had 116 break and entries; in 1983 that figure rose to 191, a 64 per cent increase. Let's follow that pattern right into 1984 and we have 250 break and entries. Sounds like a lot? Well it is, 250 residences and businesses broken into in the period of one year. Two hundred and fifty reported offenses, and that leaves out a lot of instances of break and entry that are never reported to police. Two hundred and fifty times a feeling of violation, a feeling of invasion of privacy and a financial loss of some kind. Two hundred and fifty times - only if we let it happen.

Let's look at a break-in. Break and entry is generally a crime of opportunity, a window left open, a door left unlocked, affording easy access for the criminal without bring attention to himself by having to actually 'break' something. The thieves are generally local residents ranging in age from 14 to 25 [illegible] and they are not necessarily without other means of financial support. The most popular items stolen are: money, alcohol, food, jewelry, objects easily carried and easily turned into cash.

Our local law enforcement has been able to solve about 30 per cent of these break and entries. And that folks, compared to larger urban centres, is not bad at all. And the other 70 per cent? that's a lot of people, in our town, who have felt violated, invaded and have suffered financial loss.

Next week, we will talk with someone who has broken into a residence or a business. We will talk to a juvenile and to an adult, both of whom have been convicted of break and entry. We will also share the feelings of being the victim of break and entry, both as a private resident and a business owner.

Again, we invite you to participate in this series of articles. If you wish to do so, please write to: Our Town, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. All communication will be confidential if so desired.

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Community Resources Society had their booths up in Sunnycrest Centre last Saturday. John Burnside photo

Roberts Creek

Hall opening Friday

by Jeanie Norton Parker, 886-3973

There was a misprint in last week's column. The Grand Opening of the Roberts Creek Joint Use Facility is February 24 not February 25. Whatever, it's this Friday so be sure to come!

Why? Because this is your building. It was built largely with community money, through specified area taxation, regional board funds, provincial recreation grants, school taxes, and community fund-raising projects.

Besides money, a lot of community time and energy have gone into it. Over the years the Ways and Means Committee has involved a lot of people in its projects which include dances, Roberts Creek Daze, and the November Craft Faire.

And it's meant for community use. It's already being used by the Cubs, Beavers, Brownies, Fitness Classes, volleyball and basketball groups, and the Community Association as well as the school. It's available to all kinds of community groups and you should see what's there.

So come toast the new facility and take a look. The formalities will be short with a few speeches and a dedication to Glen Kraus. The evening starts at 7:30 Friday. No minors please.

NEW BABYSITTERS

Several people have requested a reprint of the list of babysitters. As most on the original list have gone on to other things, I've obtained a list of grade seven students from Don Van Kleek's class at Roberts Creek Elementary. They're all 12 years or older.

Kyla Williams and Kellei Bulmer at 885-3449 both live on Lockyer Road, Joia Kirk is on Marlene Road at 885-5938.

Anne Moscrip at 885-7932 and Craig Flatt at 885-5267 live on Hall Road. On Beach Avenue there's Keri Gibb at 885-9516, Janine Gardner at 885-7571, Justin McKeen at 885-2543, and Chuck Petersen at 885-5395.

And in the east end of Roberts Creek, Nova Leipsic is on Metcalfe Road at 886-9679, Sam Clemens on Cheryl Anne Park Road at 886-2034, Cymbol Wells on Lower Road at 886-2498, and Harley Hagedorn on Bayview Road at 886-9810.

Please clip this list now and save it for future reference.

NEW BOOKS

About thirty new books have come into the Roberts Creek Community Library recently. Among them are "Salvador" by Joan Didion, a report on conditions there in 1982; an illustrated biography of Barry Manilow; and a book on Reflexology.

There's also "Talking Tech", a conversational guide to science and technology; "Daddy's Home" by Mike Clary about a single father who mastered the craft of motherhood; and "This Year in Jerusalem" by Joel Gross, a spellbinding novel of historical relevance.

For those not familiar with the library's services, it's in the same building as the Roberts Creek Post Office and is open Thursday afternoons from 3 to 7 and Saturday mornings from 10 to 12. Family memberships are nominal.

VALDY'S COMING

Valdy is scheduled to play at the Community Hall at the end of March. There'll be only one dance so watch this column for information about tickets in a few weeks. No reserve tickets so don't bug Mary.

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Kinsman Ray DeGraff, left, presents Gary Madderm of the Rovers with an award for their help during the Mothers March Campaign. The Rovers are a senior Scouting organization. Pictured on the right is Bill Perry, president of the Kinsmen Club. Coast News photo

At Harmony Hall

by Gladys Coates

A busy month in January was summarized at the February general meeting, chaired by the vice-president, Grace Gilchrist. Jim Munro, the president, was absent due to illness. There were approximately 90 members present, with many new members signing up, bringing the membership to 163 to date.

A well-attended potluck Burns night was held on January 24, with the haggis piped in by Ian Buchanan, followed by entertainment by Margaret Jones, the Harmony Hall singers with Steve White at the piano, and Scottish dancers.

With 48 carpet bowlers on Wednesdays, followed by a dart tournament, social bingo three Mondays of the month, ceramics Thursday afternoons, public bingo Thursday evenings, exercise classes Friday afternoons led by Lillian Degnan, and 40-50 playing whist and crib on Friday evenings, the Hall is a busy gathering place for seniors.

A very enjoyable bus trip to the Ice Capades, arranged by Win Stevens, was one of the highlights of the month.

One couple who have truly enjoyed the camaraderie at Harmony Hall are Blanche and Don Day, spending the winter in Granthams. They will be returning to Alberta next month, and we will all miss them, and hope they will be back in the fall.

Bill and Cathy Martin recently returned from a trip to Fiji, and Bill is so tanned he could pass for a native of the islands. Oh well, summer is not far off, and we can all get out in the sun.

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Pender People 'n' Places

Lions anniversary

Jane McOuat, 883-9342

LIONS ANNIVERSARY

Frank also informed me that this year is the Pender Harbour Lions 12th anniversary. To celebrate they are hosting a banquet and dance at the Pender Harbour Community Hall on Saturday, March 3. The four piece Ross Clark band will provide the music and tickets at $12.50 per person are available from any Lions member or at the Oak Tree Market.

Out of the approximately 40 current Lions members, eight fellas have been working and helping from the start. Congratulations Lions! You're a group that always has something cooking.

BURSARY FUND DANCE

Remember the Bursary Fund Dance February 25 at the community hall. Tickets are $5 and may be purchased from Centre Hardware, the Oak Tree, and the Legion. Pegasus will be playing and there'll be raffles and prizes. See you there.

HAWAII ON THE CHEAP

The "Wildlifers" have a very inexpensive Hawaiian nature holiday planned. This Tuesday February 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school, Katie Angermeyer and Tony Greenfield will give a presentation on the "Birds of Hawaii". How exotic. New members are welcome and refreshments will be served.

B.C. Wildlife Lottery tickets are on sale now and a percentage of the price stays with our local club. You can help out by buying a $2 ticket. Although there are other prizes and three early bird draws, the main prize, drawn June 9, is an AMC Cherokee Jeep.

BABYSITTERS

Below is a list of prospective babysitters. All these kids have just finished a four and a half hour babysitter preparation course offered by the parents committee of Madeira Park elementary. Congratulations on a responsible move by everyone. Kelly Boyd, Nicole Fletcher (both grade eight) from Madeira Park; Maxine Betts (Devaney), Chris Garbers, Josh Young, Nevin Sample and Candi Whittaker all from the Garden Bay Kleindale area; Nicole Gooldrup, Jennifer Jones, Lisa Haddock, Brian Lee, Sharon Lee, Diane Lee, Kathy Mills, Theresa Rose, Max Scoular, Richard Wilson and Suzanne Wilson, all from the Madeira Park area.

Go ahead and use them as they've all passed the the course.

BARGAIN BARN

The Bargain Barn is having "Dollar a Bag Day" Thursday, February 23 and Saturday, February 25. Lots of rags are available for mechanics. All they need now are customers, and if you've got a little spare time they need more volunteers for Thursdays and Saturdays.

COMMUNITY CLUB NEWS

The annual Spring Bazaar will be held May 5. (Yahoo - it's my favourite plant bazaar!) Anyone willing to knit, sew, etc.should contact Muriel Carmeran at 883-2609.

HEALTH CARE NEWS

Our new fulltime physician arrives at the clinic on March 5. Dr. M. Kreml and his family are coming to Lotusland from Winnipeg. In the meantime Dr. Dampana will look after us.

There were 20 members in attendance at the regular meeting of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital. At that meeting it was decided that donations in the memory of Ginny Fielding should go into a bursary fund for medical related (doctor, nurse, physio) training programs for Pender Harbour high school. I think that's a wonderful idea. The next monthly members meeting of the Pender Harbour & District Health Clinic will be held February 27, at 7:30 in the clinic. Everyone is welcome.

Egmont News

Elections

Ann Cook, 883-9167

SCHOOL NEWS

A community school meeting was held last week. For the next term Kay Birch is president. Retiring president is Sandy Vaughan.

More swimming lesson time for the kids at Pender Harbour pool was discussed. We'll get together again soon on that one. Money and transportation are the problems to iron out.

The tennis court fence is so close to happening I'm afraid to think about it in case the bubble bursts. Funding appears to be in place.

Thanks to Ian Vaughan who regularly attends community school meetings.

The school kids put on a Teeny Boppers Boogie for two hours last Sunday at the Backeddy. After a slow start a good time was had by all. Thank you to Backeddy staff, patrons, and especially the Powell River Music Man.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Egmont Community Club ladies put on a Valentine's Tea. Nice to see so many (28) enjoying a social get together. Door prize winner was Sandy Kirk. Other winners: first, Leah; second, Dorothy; third, Elaine. Thank you for coming. The Thrift Store cash register says thank you.

Results of the Community Club meeting. President, Ron Fearn; vice-president, Brian Campo; secretary-treasurer, Betty Silvey; convenor, Karlene Walker; executive, Jackie Williams, Denny Bohmer, Len Silvey, Geoff Craig and Karlene Walker.

We thank retiring president Billy Griffith. Retiring is only a word when used in the same sentence as Billy Griffith. We'll still see Billy repairing the roof or the plumbing, etc.

Thanks to Betty Silvey and Karlene for all the events they worked on in '83. After a few fair years money-wise, 1983 was a not-so-good year, but that seems to be everywhere.

NOT-SO WELL LIST

Get well wishes to Shannon Wallace and Kay Birch who are spending a few days at St. Mary's.

MISCELLANEOUS

Community Club meat draw is still happening every Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Backeddy. Besides enjoying yourself with an afternoon's socializing you are supporting the community. Vi Berntzen did just that last Sunday and won a baron of beef. See you next Sunday Vi, and bring a friend.

Just a reminder: February 25 at Elphinstone school in Gibsons Charlie White's movie "Salmon Spectacular" will be shown. Tickets can be picked up at the Backeddy.

Concert

Visting Gibsons this week are 45 students from Humberview School in Bolton, Ontario, near Toronto. They play in the school's concert band and are here on an exchange with Elphinstone's concert band, under the auspices of Open House Canada.

The bands will give a concert at Elphinstone this Tuesday, February 21 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $2.

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Coming Events

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

CORE Programme: Sechelt Peninsula Rod & Gun Club will offer the C.O.R.E. course to those turning 14 this year or those who will be applying for their first B.C. hunting licence. There will be 10 sessions between March 1st and 28th. For further information contact G. Flay 885-9429 or B. Rankin 885-9787.

Sunshine Coast Business & Professional Women's Club monthly dinner meeting Feb. 21st at 6:30 p.m. at the Sechelt Inn. Speaker Dodie Marshall on 'Credit in your interest'. Visitors welcome. Contact Enid at 885-9320.

Sunshine Coast Dressing Society: Meeting to be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (instead of 2 p.m.) this month only, Thursday, Feb. 23rd, at Wilson Creek Community Hall. Please bring scissors. Volunteers needed fourth Thursday of every month. Call 886-9786

Discover your colours Monday, March 4, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tickets available at Sechelt Office Service, 885-2732.

"Salmon Spectacular": The Sunshine Coast District Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada presents a film entitled "Salmon Spectacular" by Charlie White, showing underwater photography of fish taking the bait. Friday, Feb. 24, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elphinstone High School. Tickets at door.

Bridge Lessons at Wilson Creek Hall: This Thursday only, lessons begin at 1:30 p.m. instead of 1 p.m. as usual. For info. call 885-3510.

Open House and Book Sale: (some dishes also) Sunday, march 4th, 2-4 p.m. Come for tea and a look through our library. Wilson Creek Community Hall.

Regular Events

PLEASE INCLUDE A PHONE NUMBER WITH ALL REGULAR EVENTS.

Monday

Monday - O.A.P.O. #38 Regular Meeting - First Monday of each month, 2 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, Gibsons, is now open on Winter Hours, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

1st Gibsons Guide Co. meets on Mondays, 6:45-8:30 p.m. at United Church Hall, Glassford Rd., Lower Gibsons. Girls 9-12 welcome.

Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary: Second Monday of each month, 11 a.m., at Roberts Creek Legion.

The Sunshine Coast Dressing Society meets every 4th Monday to make non-cancer dressings for the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Volunteers—men and women needed.

Roberts Creek New Horizons meet at the Community Hall each Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m. All welcome.

Tuesday

Duplicate Bridge, Sunshine Coast Golf and Country club. Every Tuesday, beginning October 4, 7:15 p.m. For information phone: 886-9785.

Pender Harbour & District Wildlife Society. Regular monthly meeting, 3rd Tuesday of each month. Madeira Park Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

The Women's Aglow Fellowship's regular meeting is held in Harmony Hall, on Harmony Lane, Gibsons, at 11:30 a.m. every 3rd Tuesday, Lunch served. Information, phone 886-9774 or 886-9587.

Sunshine Coast Arts Council regular meeting 4th Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.

Sechelt Crib Club every Tuesday night at 8 p.m., Sechelt Legion.

Al-Anon Meetings every Tuesday night at 8 p.m., St. Aidan's Hall, Hall Rd., Roberts Creek. Information, call 886-9359 or 886-9041.

Sunshine Coast Navy League of Canada Cadets and Wrenettes, ages 10-14, will meet Tuesday nights, 7-9 p.m., United Church Hall, Gibsons. New recruits welcome.

Wednesday

Gibsons Badminton Club meets every Wednesday night at Elphinstone Gym, 8-10. Beginners welcome. Call 886-2467 for info.

Wednesday - O.A.P.O. #38 Carpet Bowling. Every Wednesday, 1 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Roberts Creek Legion, Branch 219, General meeting, 2nd Wed. of every month, 8 p.m.

Sechelt Garden Club meet first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., St. Hilda's Hall. Except Jan., July and August.

Kiwanis Care Centre Auxiliary, Gibsons, meets every 3rd Wednesday each month, 8 p.m. at the Care Centre.

Timber Trails Riding Club 1st Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Davis Bay Elementary School.

Gibsons Tops Meeting every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Marine Room under the Gibsons Library. 886-2906 or 886-2819.

Sunshine Lapidary & Craft Club meets 1st Wednesday, every month at 7:30 p.m. Information 886-2873 or 886-9204.

Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital meets 2nd Wednesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Hwy. 101. New members welcome.

Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary second Wednesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. 886-7837

Story Hour/Coffee Party first Wednesday of each month, Wilson Creek Hall, 10 a.m. Everyone welcome. 885-9863.

Thursday

Gibsons Garden Club will meet every 3rd Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Marine Room (below the Library), South Fletcher Road, except for Dec., July & Aug. Call 886-7967 for information.

Thursday - O.A.P.O. #38 Public Bingo - every Thursday starting Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Roberts Creek Legion Bingo every Thursday. Early Bird, Bonanza, also Meat Draws. Doors open at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Thursday afternoons from 1-3:30 p.m.

Al-Anon Meeting every Wednesday at Public Health Unit, Gibsons, at 8 p.m. For information call 886-9037, 886-8228.

The Kinsmen Club of Gibsons & District welcomes young men 21-40 years. Meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays, 8 p.m., Kinsmen Hall, Dougal Park, Gibsons. Call 885-2412.

Gibsons & District Chamber of Commerce General Meeting on last Thursday of every month, 8 p.m., Marine Room.

Western Weight Controllers Branch 154 meet every Thursday, 1-3 p.m. at United Church Fellowship Room. New members welcome. For more information call 886-7378.

Friday

Scottish Country Dancing every Friday, 8:00-10:00 in the United Church Hall. For further information call Margaret at 886-7378.

Cameo Singles Club, social evening and special events every Friday at St. Bartholomew's Hall, Gibsons. 886-9058 or 886-9132.

Friday O.A.P.O. #38 Fun Nite - every Friday at 7:30 p.m., Pot Luck Supper last Friday of every month at 6 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Wilson Creek Bridge: Second and fourth Friday of each month, 1 p.m., Wilson Creek Hall. For info, 885-9073 or 885-9678.

Sechelt Totem Club Bingo every Friday, Sechelt Indian Band Hall. Doors open 5:30. Early Birds 7 p.m. Bonanza 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 100% payout on Bonanza, end of each month. Everyone welcome.

Thrift Shop every Friday, 1-3 p.m. Thrift Shop, Gibsons United Church basement.

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre: noon to 4 p.m. 885-9663

Ladies Basketball Elphinstone gym, 7-9 p.m.

Tot Lot, Friday, Gibsons United Church, 9:30-11:30. Age 1-3 yrs.

Saturday

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 885-9663.

The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Saturday from 1-3:30 p.m.

Bingo every Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Cards - 3 for 50¢ per game. Sunshine Alano Club (across from Elphinstone High School), Gibsons.

Pictured are the Honour Roll students from Chatelech Secondary School. Grade 8: Tanya Tymchuk, Theresa Caldwell, Ferla Packer, Tracy McElroy. Grade 9: Tracy Burns, Katharyn Fisher, Lars Guignard, Bari Hedden, Leah Vandeberg, Pax Webb. Grade 10: Michelle Burdette, Garth Frizzell, Sean Leslie, Shane Walkey. Grade 12: Kelly Jardine. Absent are Jackie Branca, Vicki Sallows, Andrea Rayment, Cathy Crucil and John Moser.

—John Burnside photo

Sechelt Scenario

Goodbye to Gunnar

by Peggy Connor 885-9347

LOUIS GUNNAR HANSON

Louis Hanson was called Gunnar in the latter years of his life to avoid confusion with a Louis Hanson in the Sechelt area.

Gunnar was born in Sweden and left there for Canada in 1929. He moved to Sechelt in 1947 where he logged for Ted Osborne and Vic Walters. He fished one year with the Joes.

He worked very hard for the Senior Citizens and was an active member of the Sechelt Garden Club. Gunnar and his wife Phoebe had a great fondness for flowers and shared their bounty with many people. Flowers from Gunnar arrived at the hospital for friends and many a plant or bouquet were provided by him at the Seniors and the Garden Club, and other places.

He was such a good hearted man, and always a pleasure to talk with.

Gunnar and Jack McNutt were on their way to a holiday in Mexico when he passed away on February 13, at the age of 81.

He is survived by his wife Phoebe, daughter Sandra Sneddon and grandson Kristofer of Roberts Creek, and daughter Doreen Watt and grandchildren Laurie, Russell and Byron of North Vancouver.

On Friday, February 17, a memorial service was held at the Devlin Funeral Home, which was filled to overflowing with friends and relatives there to pay respects to his memory.

THRIFTY FASHION SHOW

Fashions, some of today and some of yesterdays, will be featured at the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary 'Bag Lunch' gathering, courtesy of the Thrift Shop volunteers.

The shop is open on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Many volunteers from each of the six branches of the auxiliary spend hours sorting, hanging, and generally preparing goods so kindly donated by the people of the area.

Their efforts provide funds to support our hospital.

Wednesday, February 22, starting at 11 a.m. at Sechelt Legion Hall, volunteer director Mary MacDonald has a fine program planned.

MAY DAY? TIMBER DAYS?

Here is a chance for someone to take on a job, with no pay, to head the committee for Sechelt's May event. Dorothy Goeson has done an excellent job for the last few years but says it is definitely time for someone else to take charge.

Contact the Sechelt Village office if you wish to take up the challenge of heading this event.

Last year's committee has left $900 profit from their money-raising efforts last year, a good sum to start off for 1984.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The World day of Prayer is an annual event wherein the women and men of the world, no matter what denomination they belong to, join together to pray for the world and its people. Each year, the women of a selected country prepare the program which is then translated into every language for local presentation. This year the women of Sweden performed this task.

The program will be presented at St. John's United Church at Davis Bay. Ladies participating are from St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Holy Family and Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic, Bethel Baptist, and St. John's United.

Feature speaker will be Dr. Nora Neilson, recently retired to the Sunshine Coast. The service is being held on Friday, March 2 at 1 p.m. and will take about one hour.

ANNE MEREDITH IMPRESSES

The artist-teacher Anne Meredith from Ontario talked about print-making and discussed different techniques of the prints in the current exhibition at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre on Friday, February 10.

The lady herself is fantastic, relating her experiences with the Emily Car Printmobile and showing slides of different places this out-reach program has taken her. Included were exceptional pictures of Sable Island, Nova Scotia and the northern border of Canada.

LOCAL ARTISTS AT CENTRE

The first local concert for Roberts Creek resident Jean-Pierre Leblanc will take place at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre on Saturday, February 25. Music Odyssey -Travel Through Time and Space is the theme.

He will be accompanied by Claude Giguere on the violin as he plays an amazing range of instruments: flute, zither, guitar etc. All types of music will be played.

It is suggested that you purchase tickets early. Tickets at the door will be $5. Presale cost is $4 and may be picked up at the Arts Centre, the two book stores in Sechelt, Hunter Gallery, and Seaview Market.

SENIORS DANCING EVENING

The Seniors of Sechelt are having a dancing party similar to their New Year's Eve 'do'. This one to be held on Saturday, March 3, starting at 9 p.m. except this time you bring your own sandwiches to the Senior Citizen's Hall in Sechelt.

The same popular orchestra will be playing.

Halfmoon Bay

Pensioner plundered

Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

A DIRTY TRICK

Writing about certain things can leave a bad taste in one's mouth. This particular incident will, hopefully, outrage readers as much as it did this writer.

Last Thursday one of our particularly nice local senior citizens, Queenie Burrows, made her weekly grocery shopping trip into Sechelt on the shoppers bus. In her purse was the grocery money. While in the shopping mall nature called, and she paid a short visit to the ladies room. There was no one in there and she put her purse down.

During the few minutes she was there someone - obviously of the female sex because males don't usually frequent the ladies room -nipped in there smartly and stole her purse. A short time later it was found up Mason Road, which makes it obvious that whoever did this either owned or had access to a car.

The money had been taken out before the purse was thrown out of the window. There was $120 of a couple of pensioners' food money taken out of that purse. I for one say "Bad cess to whoever did such a rotten thing." And I'm sure so say all of us.

FASHION SHOW

A bit of fun will be added to the meeting for all hospital auxiliary members on Wednesday of this week when Carmen Grassie of the Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary will present the second annual Thrift Shop Fashion Show. The meeting will start at 11 a.m. in the Sechelt Legion Hall. Tea and coffee will be provided and you bring your bag lunch.

RECREATION MEETING

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission held their annual general meeting last Monday in the Welcome Beach Hall. Officers installed for the coming season were as follows: chairman, Steve Feenstra; vice-chairman, Midge Nansen, treasurer, Barbara James and secretary, Jerry Lou Wickwire. Board members are Diana Foley, Elise Rudland, Jane Woods, Marion Wing and Frank Taber.

Among the business items for discussion was the application to be made for registration as a society. Some activities planned are the annual Easter egg hunt and participation in Halfmoon Bay Country Fair as well as Timber Days.

The big project undertaken by this group is the Connor Park facility, and they would like lots of help on this, particularly from some of the younger groups who will be using the park. Much hard work has already been carried out, and with some more help and participation it could well become the gathering place for sports activities, picnics, ball games and many other functions.

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Time goes by,

so fast when you're having fun. I'd fully intended to give you this recipe to celebrate Chinese New Year but other foods and occasions kept leaping into my life. The stew however tastes good any old time of the year so here at last it is.

Star Stew

1 lb. stewing beef, cubed
4 cloves garlic, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shredded fresh ginger
½" stick cinnamon, crushed
3 star aniseeds
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 teaspoon soya sauce
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups beef stock
2 hard boiled eggs

1. Heat cooking oil in frying pan. When hot add garlic, salt, ginger, cinnamon and star aniseeds. Fry for a couple of minutes.
2. Add cubes of beef and fry, turning until all sides are browned.
3. Place in casserole and add beef stock, soya sauce and sugar. Cover and place in oven at 350° F for 2 - 2½ hours until beef is tender.
4. Serve with boiled rice. Garnish with wedges of hard boiled egg.

Nest Lewis

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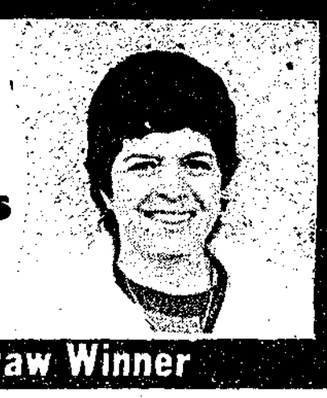

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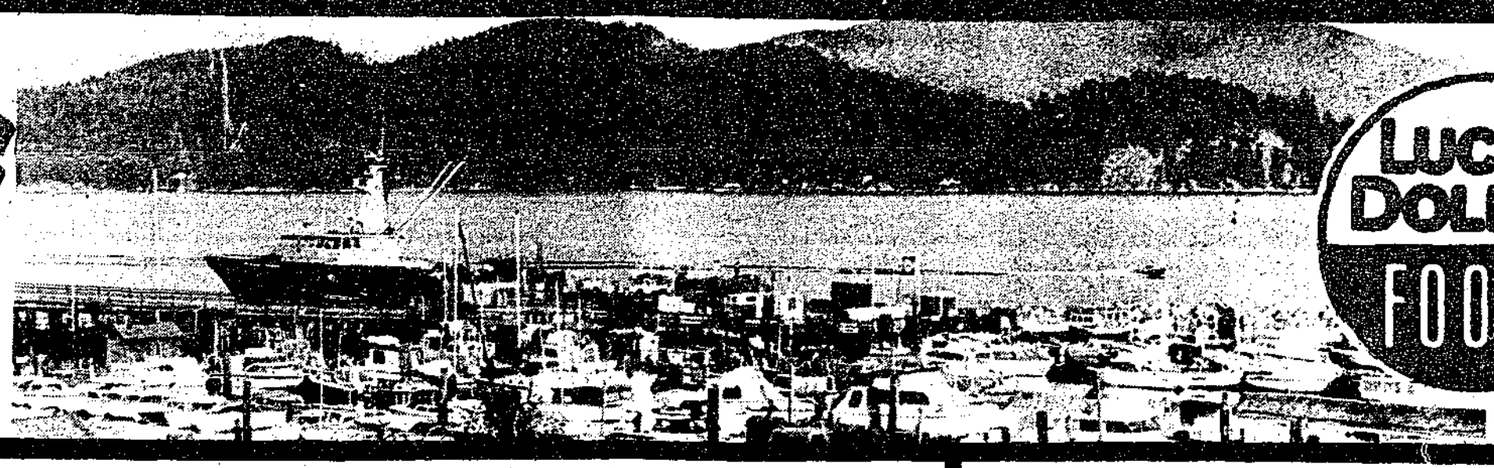

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SHOP TALK

By Bill Edney

This 'n That

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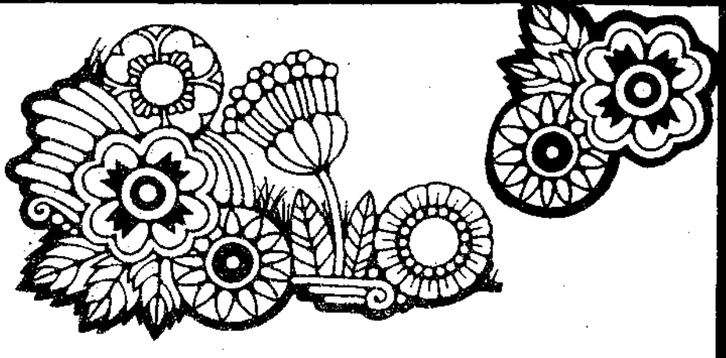

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LEISURE

George Giannakos presents Maureen Wiekenkamp of Wilson Creek with a gold heart and chain she won on St. Valentine's day, compliments of The Omega Restaurant. Lynn Lindsay photo

At the Arts Centre

Vancouver painters are on display

by Keith Wallace

Painting has reached renewed heights of interest in the art world and the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt is presenting, from February 22 to March 11, recent work by four Vancouver painters; Allyson Clay, Meredith Feldmar, Vicky Marshall, and Philippe Raphanel.

The artists in this exhibit share a pursuit of the painterly sensibility -that is, they stress the presence of the paint itself and what the artist can make it do to enhance or intensify the content of the image. The brushstrokes are rich, tactile, and packed with meaning. They are also connected in that they paint the figure, thereby affirming art's connection to our lives as humans after thirty years of domination by non-representational or strictly formalist art.

Though aligned by the painterly and the figurative, each artist applies it to their work in different ways. Allyson Clay explores the inner tensions that occur within ourselves and our relations to others; Meredith Feldmar sees the figure as a vital force trapped within structured surroundings; Vicky Marshall documents everyday situations in a direct and intense manner; Philippe Raphanel portrays optimism and hope with his large heroic faces.

In the last year, these artists have begun to be recognized in Vancouver and are representative of a newly energetic and pointed approach to painting. If you love the power of paint and its expressive possibilities, this is a show not to miss. A reception for the artists will be held on Saturday February 25, 2 to 4 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

Also on Monday March 5, at 7:30 p.m., an Arts Forum will take place to discuss this show and the current interest in painting.

Gangsterquest

by Peter Trower

The ghost of a gangster beckons
from larcenous days
in the bellies of unknown cities
where the truth lies
The shade of Holy Herb Wilson
is luring us south
the trace of a phantom smile
on his thin mouth

Prologue:

Had anyone told me that a chance meeting in 1960 with a character called The King of the Safecrackers would result, 22 years later, in the most incredible odyssey of my life, I would have told them they were crazy. I would have been wrong.

The story of the vain search that Yvonne and I undertook to research a book, based on the mistaken belief that cultleader Brother 12 and Holy Herb Wilson, preacher turned safecracker, were brothers, has been recounted elsewhere. It led us to a writer called John Oliphant who had cornered the market on the Brother 12 legend. We were left with Holy Herb and decided to do a book exclusively about him. This proved to be a thorny proposition. Wilson had embellished his own legend to such a degree, it was very difficult to separate the facts from falsehoods. We located his widow but found that she too, had been fed a parcel of lies.

There seemed, in the end, only one way to learn the truth about Herbert Emerson Wilson. We must literally follow his tracks across the continent. It would be a far-flung journey.

September 9, 1982.

In the small hours of a cool, cloudy morning, we carry a few final items down to Yvonne's Aspen station wagon, bid familiarity goodbye and begin our strange quest. After days of poring over maps, we have worked out a rough route that should take us to all the places where we know, or suspect, information on Wilson to exist. But the path is fraught with unpredictable factors and our travel plans are flexible.

We cross the border without incident, tool through taverned and porno-theatred Blaine and head towards Seattle. The Washington countryside is dimly familiar. Years before, I had journeyed through here with a group of fellow Art School students to see a Van Gogh Exhibition. It was my deepest penetration into the States prior to this trip. Yvonne had driven to Oregon the previous year and had visited California on a few earlier occasions but, for me, the country beyond Seattle is the beginning of unknown territory. Soon we are entering this unfamiliar domain.

To be continued

Promising distance runners Stephen Christian left, and Sean Whalen are coached in training by former Olympic competitor Joan Wenzel, who will instruct a track coachs' clinic next weekend and will help form a track club if help is forthcoming. Judith Wilson photo

Track club to start?

Two highly experienced track and field coaches are willing to start a track club on the Coast if enough other people are willing to help with coaching duties.

To that end, Ron Bunting and Joan Wenzel are hosting a "Level I Track and Field Coaching Clinic" in Elphinstone school next weekend, running from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, February 25 and 26.

The clinic will provide technical information concerning all track events, teaching the "how to" through both theory and practical involvement. As well as receiving much written material for later reading, participants will also be awarded certification from the Canadian Coaching Association.

Registration forms for the clinic are available at Trail Bay Sports in both Gibsons and Sechelt, and at Chatelech and Elphinstone high schools.

Bunting, who coached the B.C. Provincial Juvenile Track Team in 1983, stresses that, while many sports are "specialist" oriented, "everyone has an event in track," and the sport can be pursued in every season of the year.

The four basic track and field categories are: middle distance and distance running; sprints and hurdles; throws (shot-put, javelin, discuss, hammer); jumps (high, long, triple).

Wenzel, a sprinter and middle distance runner, spent eight years on Canadian national teams, competing in two Pan Am Games, the Commonwealth Games and the 1976 Olympics.

Her objectives, besides training interested adults to be coaches, are to build a high school team, to build a community club, and to bring elite athletes to the Coast to put on specialty event clinics for young athletes.

But both Bunting and Wenzel are emphatic that they will not be the only two coaches, nor will they develop the club without help. If interest is high, practices could be held in several different locations, depending on membership, so coaches and assistants from all areas would be needed.

They are also hoping for sponsorship from community groups and businesses which could help provide equipment for the various events, and sponsor teams in competitions.

Anyone wishing more information can talk to Ron at 885-7605, or Joan at 886-3846.

Music course starts

Parents, teachers, and others who work with young children may be interested in a music course starting February 25, at the Sechelt Learning Centre.

"Rudiments of Kodaly", is an introduction to teaching music through chants, songs, creative movement, and dance. It lays a foundation for sight singing and rythm. The course is particularly suited to working with young children.

The instructor, Dr. Patrick McCrum, is an elementary school teacher with experience and credentials in music education.

The course runs for two sessions; giving students a chance to apply techniques in between. The first session is 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, February 25. The cost is $35.

This course requires pre-registration at the Sechelt Learning Centre between 12:30 and 7 p.m., Monday to Friday. Call 885-9310 for information.

Truffault film

Winner of 10 Caesars at the 1981 French Academy Awards, **The Last Metro** is the fulfillment of Francois Truffaut's career - long ambition to depict life in the French theatre during the Nazi occupation in WW II.

Catherine Deneuve is the central figure in the romance within this dramatic setting.

This film will be showing at the Arts Centre, Wednesday, February 22, at 8 p.m. Admission price is $3.50 for adults, $2.50 for students and seniors.

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at
The Sunshine Achievement Centre Gibsons

More letters

Credit union case

Editor

We, the Directors of the Pender Harbour Credit Union felt that due to all the rumours regarding our purchase of the property in Madeira Park and the petition that was signed, it was time to let the community know exactly what our intentions are. The Credit Union is a member owned organization and we are not here to hurt the community. The property was purchased because we felt at this time, due to the growth of our membership and staff, we needed new premises. It was not purchased for the purpose of closing Oak Tree Market.

We, as a community Credit Union, are aware of the need for a convenience store and therefore, when planning our new building it was our intentions to accommodate such a store. It appears this offer is not acceptable to the occupants of the Market.

Since this property has been offered for sale, we are uncertain as to the probable location of our own premises.

Any new development will, we hope, be judged on fact not rumour.

Directors
Pender Harbour
Credit Union

Tourist needs

Editor

Last week I was approached by three tourists who wanted to know where the public lavatories were. Unfortunately I could not answer that question, as there are none. They then asked me if there was a good seafood restaurant open and no seafood. They were surprised at my answers as they thought this was a fishing village.

This could be a quaint fishing village, attracting more tourists than that of the past and our main income.

There are so many changes (ideas) that can be presented: a bus service from Langdale to Gibsons, and from Lower Gibsons to Upper Gibsons; the young people in Katimavik could be involved in public works, a seawall built for Exp-Oasis '86; more street fairs incorporating local craft people; the public toilets open - and manned by a local student or person; there are grants available for local projects through the federal gov't.

Obviously the tourists who are not catered to in basic needs will never return, and will not recommend a visit to Gibsons to their friends.

If any of you have visited Port Townsend, Washington you would find the attitude much different.

People are more inclined to holiday, due to tight monetary situations, in their own province and Gibsons could be one of the main tourist centres.

June Boe

Grateful

Editor

On behalf of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce, I wish to express our sincere thanks to you and your staff for the excellent news coverage that you provided for Chamber activities during the past year.

Some interesting and challenging projects are being proposed by our Chamber for 1984 and we will be looking to you for continued support of our endeavours.

Bud Koch
President

Ramblings of a Rover

Sea serpent seen

by Dee Cee

It was a slow and laborious business transferring 10,000 tons of iron ore from the foot of a mountain into the holds of a freighter and it took almost three weeks before we were fully loaded and ready to sail. After my experiences ashore and the night I spent on the riverbank with crocodiles for neighbours, I stayed aboard mostly and, although it wasn't what one could term exciting, there was always something to watch as the loading proceeded on an around-the-clock basis. As is typical in the tropics, the transition from daylight to dark and vice-versa was a sudden process. There were no lingering hours of fading daylight -one moment it was bright sunshine and the next moment total blackness enveloped everything.

To facilitate the night loading, huge arc lamps were hung throughout the length and breadth of the ship not only in the holds, where some of the labourers were levelling the ore as it was dumped from the baskets, but over the side so that the men on the lighters could see what they were doing. There was an extra large arc lamp suspended about three feet above the water at the foot of the sling-type gangway and it was here that I witnessed, along with the third engineer, a sight that changed my whole thinking in regard to sea monsters and the possibility that even stranger creatures might exist that have never been seen by man and, little short of the sea drying up one day, never will be.

I have tried to keep an open mind when I have read accounts of the sightings of such beasts as Ogopogo, Cadborosaurus, or the legendary Loch Ness Monster, but I suspect that in most cases it is actually a form of advertising - a gimmick to attract attention to a particular area and keep it in the public's view. The "thing" that Sam (the engineer) and I saw, however, was no figment of the imagination nor was it induced by an over-consumption of alcohol as neither of us had had a drink for days. It was so real and it frightened us so badly that we both agreed we would never take another swim in the ocean no matter in what latitude.

As we leaned over the ship's rail we were looking at the schools of small multi-coloured fish that had been attracted by the bright light. Suddenly an apparition emerged out of the translucent, green depths that scattered the fish in all directions. As far as I can describe it, it had the body of a huge eel and, although we did not see the entirety of its length, we saw about 25 feet of it and it was almost as thick as an average man's waist. Its head was elongated and, when it opened its cavernous mouth to suck in some of the slower-moving fish that remained, we could see the rows of inverted teeth that resembled those of a shark. It didn't remain in view very long for, as we gazed in petrified astonishment, it slowly made a half turn and disappeared back into the depths. Scoff if you like but if that wasn't a monstrous sea serpent then you can have the privilege of naming just what it was. Not only did the experience shake both of us but neither of us mentioned it to any other of the crew for fear of being ridiculed.

Shortly after this incident we hoisted anchor and got underway for Japan. I can't for the life of me remember why we stopped off at Manila in the Philippines but I imagine it was for bunkers. We were given shore leave but only for an eight-hour period which, in typical seaman fashion, we spent drinking and roistering in the numerous bars along the waterfront. We eventually arrived at the small port of Showa just outside of Kawasaki.

I have, I think, visited Japan on six or seven occasions and I have never ceased to marvel at how crowded it seemed to be. So many million human beings huddled together on a group of seemingly small islands. After all the horror stories told of the war and their treatment of their prisoners, I found it incredible to find a smiling, courteous and friendly people who, far from being crushed by their defeat, were now busily engaged in salvaging what was left of their inudstries and getting back on their feet. I am certain they resented the American occupation but there was very little they could do about it and, in their inscrutable, Oriental way, just simply seemed to be going on with their business as if nothing had happened.

Showa was just a series of docks and warehouses and similarly Kawasaki too had very little to offer in the way of fun and frolic. However we were only a few minutes away by train from Yokohama and Tokyo and, to tell you the truth, things in both of those cities couldn't have been better for a pleasure-seeking sailor. Although the black market prices for some commodities had lowered considerably, the yen was still pegged at 360 to the dollar and a supply of Lux or Palmolive soap still opened many doors.

In my next installment I will tell you of a few of the doors they opened in the Yoshiwara, which was at that time the largest and most extensive red-light district in the whole world!

Helping hearts

Editor

February: Ground Hog Day, Valentines Day, and B.C. Heart Foundation door to door canvass month. I realize that the public must wish these canvasses were spread out through the year, but for some reason January and February are chosen by the Cancer Society-Mothers' March, and the B.C. Heart Fund. All are so worthy of our support, be it by nickel, dime, quarter or dollar. Every penny helps.

I just read some figures re leading causes of death in Canada in 1980: Heart and Blood Vessel Disease - 81,406; Cancer - 39,996; Accidents - 15,740; Respiratory Diseases - 11,178; other causes -23,153.

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Joan B. Rigby

March on

Editor

On behalf of the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation and the Kinsmen Club of Gibsons & District, I would like to thank the 90-plus Marchers, who participated in this year's Mothers' March to make it a great success.

I would also like to extend my appreciation to the **Coast News** and the Press and their staffs in helping to provide the much needed publicity for our campaign.

Lastly, I thank all those generous people who donated dollars, be they few or many, in helping us collect nearly $8000 for this year.

To those of you who were missed or haven't gotten around to it yet, you can still make donations c/o our Club at P.O. Box 22, Gibsons, B.C., V0N 1V0.

Remember, our goal was $10,000.

Ray DeGraff
Mothers' March Chairman

Apology

Editor

On behalf of the executive board of the Sechelt and District Association for Retarded Children I wish to apologise to the clients of the Sunshine Achievement Centre. We have, since the Feb. 16 meeting, received additional information from Victoria that clarifies the issue of a client's right to membership and vote in the Society. We welcome you as members and we assure you that we have not lost sight of the real objective and purpose for the Association and the Centre - you!

To the membership and guests at that meeting we say "thank-you" for bearing with us. We made mistakes heartily believing we were doing it right. I offer my apology. Please keep in mind the March 1st meeting when you will decide the issues raised Feb. 16. The election will follow in the near future.

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SPORTS

Minor Hockey

It was goals, goals, goals in last week's Minor Hockey action. There was a full slate of games between local teams in the Minor Hockey League last week.

In the Atom Division, Elphie Rec and Lions Cubs both took games from Super Valu. Elphie Rec beat the grocers 9-4 and Lions Cubs scored a 5-2 victory. Elphie Rec continues to top the league standings with 18 points, followed by Lions Cubs with 16. Super Valu trails with 9.

In the PeeWee Division the four teams traded victories evenly. Standard Oilers won over Trail Bay Sports by a score of 7-4 to narrow the gap at the top of the standings but lost a second game to the lowly Legion #109 team while Trail Bay Sports took a 7-5 victory from the Shamans to re-open their four-point lead on top of the league standings. The Shamans, meanwhile, dusted Legion #109 by a score of 10-2 to remain just one point behind second-place Standard Oil. Legion #109 is seven points behind the third place Standard Oilers.

In the Bantam Division, Imperial Esso Dealers took a close 6-4 victory over the G.T.'s to stretch their league lead to 10 points.

In the Midget Division, Salish Hawks whomped the Credit Union twice by scores of 15-5 and 12-1 to move 18 points ahead of their rivals.

Schools basketball

On February 3 and 4, the Elphinstone Cougars travelled to the Cariboo Hill Invitational tournament in Burnaby and took first place by defeating Sentinel 51-46 on Friday with Dick Lansdell getting 14 points, Joel Mackown 13 points, and Randy Maclean and Jim Read with 10 points each.

The following Saturday the Cougars met a fired-up Cariboo Hill team for the tournament championship and recorded a 65-57 win lead by Joel Mackown's 16 points and Randy Maclean's 15 points.

Dick Lansdell was named on All-Star and Joel Mackown selected as MVP.

Elphinstone then played at Chatelach on February 7 and convincingly beat the Eagles 83-56 with Dick Lansdell and Jim Reid getting 25 and 22 points respectively.

Softball

Sunshine G.M. ladies softball team will be holding tryouts and practices every Sunday through March (weather permitting) starting Feb. 26.

Practices will start at 2 p.m. and will be at Cedar Grove Elementary on Chaster Road. All positions are open. Enquiries 886-7984 or 886-9429 evenings.

Strikes and Spares

by Bud Mulcaster

Our Golden Age Leagues held the first round of their National 5 Pin Championship Tournament last week. It's a pins over average format and the winners for the G.A. Swingers are, for the ladies, Fan Clarkson +121, Win Stevens +58; Alice Smith +55 and for the men, Hugh Inglis +71, Wiljo Wiren +34 and Art Smith +26.

The Sechelt G.A.'s, Mildred Drummond +133, Helen Erickson +79, Ellen Berg +69 for the ladies and Bill Drummond +147, Sam Hately +91 and Bill Butler +69 for the men.

In the Classic League Edna Bellerive took a couple of pots with a 305 single and a 1064 four game total, Henry Hinz a nice 361 single and a 1047 total and Frank Redshaw a 295 single and a 1018 total.

In the Gibsons 'A' League Terry Cormons was tops with a 330 single and a 794 triple and in the Slough-Off League Eve Worthington rolled a 301 single and a 643 triple and Bonnie McConnell a 281-725 triple.

In the Ball & Chain Gail Mulcaster rolled a 303 single and a 665 triple and Hazel Skytte had a good night in the Phuntastique League with a 263-738 triple.

CLASSIC:

Sue Whiting	272-910
Gwen Edmonds	290-956
Bob Fletcher	228-888
Freeman Reynolds	252-938

TUES. COFFEE:

Nora Solinsky	253-640
Michele Solinsky	233-641
Michele Whiting	288-650

SWINGERS:

Ena Armstrong	221-580
Win Stevens	215-592
George Langsford	234-661

GIBSONS 'A':

Kathy Clark	243-634
Sue Sleep	282-683
Milt Wilhelms	250-685

WED. COFFEE:

Carol McRae	226-637
Leah Cummings	252-658

SLOUGH-OFFS:

Dolores O'Donaghey	258-647
Dorothy Peterson	244-664

BALL & CHAIN:

Isobel Hart	203-628
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Gary Tourigny	253-667
Arman Wold	251-689

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Ena Armstrong	258-621
Bob Fletcher	230-642
Rick Buckmaster	233-682

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Anne Wagner	224-604
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Scott Hodgins	162-297

BANTAMS:

Chris Lumsden	157-434
Grant Olsen	164-456
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Pender-Gibsons swim

The Harbour Seals are off to another productive year of competitive swimming. They recently hosted the Gibsons Swim Club at a fun meet at the Pender Harbour Pool on February 3. Many thanks to all the parents who gave so freely of their time.

BOYS 11 & over 100 m. fly

2nd	Chris Garbers	1:59.05
3rd	Nathan Gough	1:59.30
6th	Brad Vader	2:11.03

8 & under 20 m. fly

1st	Steve Williamson	19.68
2nd	David O'Coffey	21.50

11 & over 100 m. back

2nd	Chris Garbers	1:46.40
4th	Brad Vader	1:57.59

9 & 10 100 m. back

2nd	Nathan Gough	1:52.82

9 & 10 40 m. back

1st	Ricky Cotter	51.39
2nd	Justin Harper	1:03.60

8 & under 40 m. back

1st	Steve Williamson	46.38
2nd	Gerry Gooldrup	51.04
3rd	Grant Nelson	54.92
4th	David O'Coffey	56.72
5th	Brad Cotter	1:02.25

11 & over 100 m. breast

3rd	Brad Vader	1:56.74
5th	Chris Garbers	2:01.19

9 & 10 40 m. breast

1st	Nathan Gough	45.01
2nd	Justin Harper	48.66

8 & under 40 m. breast

1st	Steve Williamson	56.61
2nd	David O'Coffey	1:00.22

9 & under 20 m. breast (time trial)

1st	Gerry Gooldrup	28.71
2nd	Ricky Cotter	32.41
3rd	Brad Cotter	35.10
4th	Grant Nelson	36.28

11 & over 100 m. free

2nd	Chris Garbers	1:31.14
5th	Brad Vader	1:38.94

9 & 10 40 m. free

1st	Nathan Gough	36.35
2nd	Ricky Cotter	47.97
3rd	Justin Harper	49.02

8 & under 40 m. free

1st	Steve Williamson	40.04
2nd	David O'Coffey	43.65
3rd	Gerry Gooldrup	50.43
4th	Grant Nelson	51.94

GIRLS 11 & over 100 m. fly

1st	Nicole Gooldrup	1:50.73
2nd	Karen Meyer	1:56.29
3rd	Candi Whittaker	2:13.61

9 & 10 40 m. fly

1st	Kirsten Vader	38.08
2nd	Melanie Godkin	42.22
3rd	Christy Gooldrup	42.33
4th	Tara O'Coffey	49.92
5th	Sarah Thom	55.87

11 & over 100 m. back

1st	Nicole Gooldrup	1:41.80
2nd	Karen Meyer	1:42.28
3rd	Candi Whittaker	1:55.64

9 & 10 40 m. back

1st	Kirsten Vader	36.61
2nd	Melanie Godkin	39.83
3rd	Christy Gooldrup	40.35
4th	Tara O'Coffey	43.72
5th	Sarah Thom	44.25
8th	Lisa Lee	53.65

11 & over 100 m. breast

1st	Nicole Gooldrup	1:56.13
2nd	Karen Meyer	2:00.44
3rd	Candi Whittaker	2:19.51

9 & 10 40 m. breast

1st	Kirsten Vader	41.23
2nd	Melanie Godkin	43.23
3rd	Tara O'Coffey	44.48
4th	Christy Gooldrup	50.66
6th	Sarah Thom	1:04.02

9 & 10 20 m. breast

4th	Lisa Lee	31.09

11 & over 100 m. free

1st	Nicole Gooldrup	1:36.23
2nd	Karen Meyer	1:36.77
3rd	Candi Whittaker	1:47.85

9 & 10 40 m. free

1st	Kirsten Vader	31.18
2nd	Melanie Godkin	35.46
3rd	Sarah Thom	36.75
4th	Christy Gooldrup	38.14
5th	Tara O'Coffey	42.23
10th	Lisa Lee	54.51

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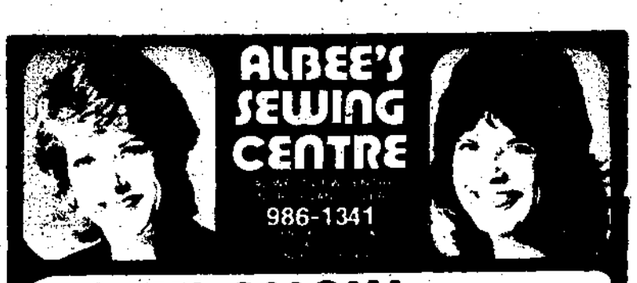
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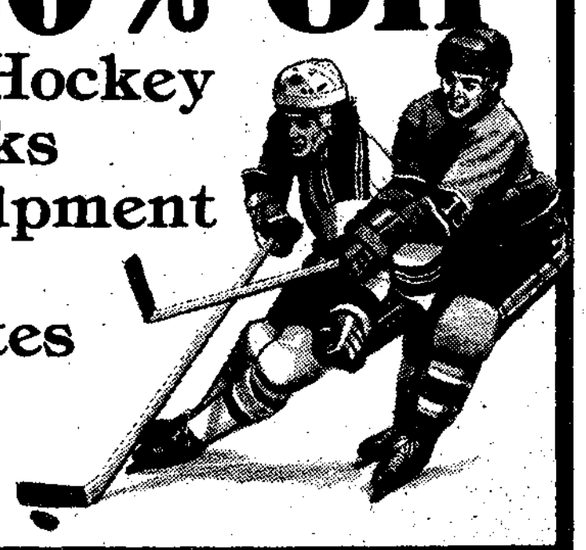
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Business Update

No water export

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available in places like Ocean Falls and Powell River.

Area C director Jon McRae's concern was that, "As a layman, I don't feel comfortable assessing this situation, having no technical knowledge with which to judge it." Area D director Brett McGillivray answered that McRae was faced with those kinds of decisions at every meeting.

"This board could get labelled as opposing any form of development or free enterprise" continued McRae.

Gibsons alderman John Burnside responded that to the contrary, the board was strongly supporting the development of the free enterprise mariculture industry, and that Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo had arranged for groups to travel to both Norway and Japan to learn more about developing the industry.

Burnside reminded McRae that B.C. Mariculturists' Association president, Brad Hope, had told the board he had put all further development of his Hotham Sound fish farm site on hold until a decision was made against this proposal, and that ten current jobs were in abeyance

After voting against the proposal, the board moved to send letters to all government agencies involved as well as Beach, informing them "in the strongest terms possible" that the board is trying to protect the fledgling and burgeoning mariculture industry in refusing this proposal. It was suggested that the various mariculture groups also write to the government departments explaining their positions.

The yellow brick road led to the Bank of Montreal last Wednesday, when staff members turned into Wizard of Oz characters to promote their Registered Retirement Savings Plan. —Fran Burnside photo

SCRD water proposal

An innovative plan by the Sunshine Coast Regional Board to expand and upgrade the region-wide water system without borrowing from the provincial government received commendation from Minister of Municipal Affairs Bill Ritchie when it was presented to him recently.

The ten-year water system plan would be financed from revenue rather than borrowing, and could save the regional district millions of dollars in interest charges over the 10-year period.

The plan provides for repairs to the water intake on Chapman Creek which was seriously damaged during fall flooding, and for a much-needed water reservoir in Roberts Creek, both of which have been refused funding by the provincial government until a study on regional districts is completed.

A pamphlet explaining details of the plan will be mailed to residents this week and everyone is invited to study the plan and forward their comments to the regional board.

CANFOR

MAINTENANCE COORDINATORS

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Leaves Horseshoe Bay:		Leaves Langdale:	
7:30 a.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:25 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
9:30	7:25	8:30	4:30
12:30 p.m.	9:15	11:30	6:30
3:30			8:20

JERVIS INLET — EARLS COVE–SALTERY BAY

Leaves Earl's Cove:		Leaves Saltery Bay:	
7:15 a.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:00 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
10:30	8:30	8:30	5:30
12:20 p.m.	10:25	11:25	7:30
4:30			9:30

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Leaves Sechelt for Gibsons	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	
	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
Leaves Gibsons for Sechelt	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Lower Gibsons, next to firehall	* 1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	
	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.

* "LOWER ROAD" route - via Flume Road, Beach Avenue & Lower Road

NOTE: Friday run from Sechelt to Gibsons at 1:00 p.m. and return trip at 1:30 p.m. have been cancelled.

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2. Births

Tom & Doreen Myslicki wish to announce the arrival of their first grandchild born Feb. 6, Kimberley Stacey, 6 lbs, 14 oz. Proud parents Cindy & Ron Brown of Terrace, B.C. #8

3. Obituaries

McKinnon: passed away February 15, 1984, Robert McKinnon late of Gibsons, aged 53. Survived by his mother Margaret; two sisters, Iris from Gibsons, and Isabell, from North Sidney, Nova Scotia; four brothers, Gordon, Archie, and John of Sidney Mines, Nova Scotia, and Ernie of London, Ontario. Also nieces and nephews. Service was held Saturday, February 18, in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. Dale Peterson officiated. Cremation. Remembrance donations to the Cancer Society appreciated. #8

Sanderson: passed away February 12, 1984, Anita Katherine Sanderson late of Gibsons, aged 50. Survived by her loving husband Doug; three daughters, Brenda Strain and husband Alex, Surrey, Deannie of Gibsons, and Bonnie of Sechelt; also her mother Mrs. Helen O'Shea, Innisfail, Alberta and grandmother Mrs. Florence McElroy of Gibsons. Service was held Wednesday February 15, in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. Ted Dinsley officiated. Cremation. Remembrance donations to the B.C. Heart Fund would be appreciated. #8

Hanson: Louis Gunnar of Sechelt, B.C., passed away Feb. 13, 1984 aged 81 years. Survived by his wife Phoebe; daughter and son-in-law, Doreen and Bob Watt, grandchildren, Laurie, Russell, and Byron of North Vancouver; daughter and son-in-law Sandra and Ken Sneddon and grandson Kristofor of Roberts Creek; brother Harry Anderson of Campbell River. Memorial service was held Fri. Feb. 17. If desired, donations may be made to Shorncliffe Intermediate Care Home. #8

4. In Memoriam

MacLaren: Lorne (Mac). To the beloved memory of my husband who passed away February 18, 1978. "He has gone to prepare the way and we will meet again some happy day". Always remembered by his loving wife Evelyn, Joan, John, grandchildren, great-grandchildren. #8

5. Thank You

Sincere thanks to Ed Rhodes, Dr. Petzold, the staff of St. Mary's Hosp., the Kiwanis Care Home, and all of our friends and neighbours for their kindness and consideration during our recent loss. The MacLean Family. #8

6. Personal

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7. Announcements

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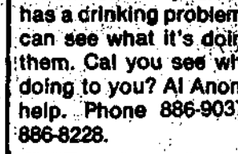

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8. Lost

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9. Found

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Wanted - small propane stove with oven. 885-3494. #9

Queen size box spring. 886-2622 - ask for Pat #tfn

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17. For Sale

CB Radio & equip. $100. 16 ft. canoe, as is, $100. 886-2581 eves #8

5 HP roto-spader. Good condition $250. 885-2747. #8

4 pce: chesterfield set, good cond. $200. Maternity clothes, small sz. 886-9337. #8

Speed Boat $20,000, swim pool & equipment, slide diving brd etc. 886-2704 #8

1 steelflex chesterfield & chair $150; 300' ¾" waterline pipe $70; 1, 875x16.5 tire mounted on GMC rim $50; 1 single bed complete $20 obo. 886-7661. #8

Fishermen: 9½ Johnston A-1 $175. Gardeners 5 hp mtd shredder as new $275. Lawn sweeper A-1 $60 886-2487. #8

Insurance Recovery - 26" Philips Console colour TV. Appx 8 yrs old. Appears in good condtn, as is, where is 885-3519 days. #8

Airco furnace, 1000 sq ft range, 6 yrs old, exc cond, offers 987-2588 #8

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FOR SALE
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4x4 yellow cedar lumber, economy & utility $89 per sling (about 1500 FBM) good for fence posts, garden cribbing & firewood. Contact Copac Ind Ltd. after 6 p.m. & weekends. 886-9973 tfn

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JOHN DEERE 2010 blade winch $13,500. 885-3948, 885-9449. #8

Dining table, buffet & chairs for sale. Phone 886-2941. #9

23 ft. travel trailer. Stove, fridge, furnace, shower $2950 obo. Auto washer, Inglis $120 886-7859 #9

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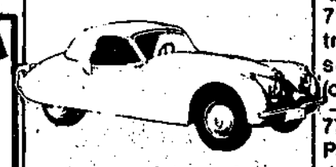
18. Autos



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72 Dodge ¾ P/U, P/S, P/B $1400. Ph after 5 p.m. 886-2046. #10

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12 x 48 2 br. mobile home, Sunshine Coast Trl. Pk. $13,500. Phone 886-9709. #9

22. Motorcycles

Honda CX500 dlxe. 24,000 km. Immac cond, manual, gd tires & gauges. $1600 obo 883-2253 #9

Aug. 83, 450 Nighthawk, jet black, 2800 miles, exc. cond, must sell. 883-9279. #8

23. Wanted to Rent

Single male, 30, carpenter looking to rent or share appt. for Mar. 1 886-9256. #8

23. Wanted to Rent

CBC Beachcombers are looking for rental accomodations in the Gibsons area. Please call 886-7811 or 886-3710 #8

Quality 3 or 4 bdrm house in Gibsons or Rbts Ck area with family or rec room. Nick Orchard. 886-3710 #8

24. For Rent

Langdale - 4 bdrms, 2 bths, W/W, 4 appl, view, no pets. $475. 886-2381, 886-9215 aft. 6 #9

Community Hall for rent in Roberts Creek. Phone Debbie, 886-3994, 7-10 p.m. TFN

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Modern 2 bedroom suite, 5 appl., garage, close to mall and schools. 886-9997. #9

Beach Ave. Roberts Creek, brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath house on private acre. Avail for long term rental end of March. $450. Refs. req. 886-8284. No dogs #9

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Avail now: 2 yr old Hopkins. lg. 3 bdrm. semi W/F home furn or unfurn $500 mth. 886-8093 #8

2 bdrm duplex ste. located in Gibsons. Phone 886-2975. #8

24. For Rent

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2 bdr duplex on North Road 1½ bath, utility rm, garage, and storage. Close to schools and shopping. Fridge and stove. 886-7625. #8

1 br bsmt ste, util., wash & dryer incl. central Gibsons, $300. Avail March 1, 84. 886-8281 #8

Caretaker WF 1 br. $150 plus duties. Refs. Box 128 c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. #9

Basement suite with view. 1 bedroom, Granthams. $250 per month, heat and light included. Phone 886-7802 after 6 p.m. #8

1 bdrm suite, furnished, heat & light incl. Port Mellon Hwy. Stan H. 885-3211, 886-2923 #8

Central Gibsons. 2 bdrm. ste. & view, W/W, F/S, pri. yd. $350 886-2940 #8

Lower duplex over 1000 sq ft. W/W carpets. Heat, elec. hot water incl. $325. mth. 886-7421 #8

1 bdrm ste W/W, stv, fr, $275. Central Gibsons. Phone 886-7525 after 1 p.m. #8

2 bdrm. house Roberts Creek, Leek Rd. at Lower Rd. $300/mth. Stan H. 885-3211, 886-2923 #9

4 bdrm, f/p, 4 appl, dbl carport, lg lot, quiet cul-de-sac, good for kids. $475 mth. 885-9029 #8

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2 bdrm upstairs duplex close to Sunnycrest Mall. F/S heat & light incl. Fireplace $425. 886-9862 or 886-7660 aft 6 #8

Roberts Creek, 3 bdrm duplex. Large LR-DR, W/W carpeting. Encl. garden. Loc near beach & school. $400. Sorry no pets. 886-7251. #10

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Ground level, 3 bedroom apt., ocean view, stove & fridge, drapes, walking distance to schools and shopping. Seaview Place, Gibsons. Sorry, no pets. $400 mth. 886-9733 or 886-7726. #tfn

2 bdrm half basmnt house, Lower Gibsons. $400 mth. 886-7264. #tfn

Lower Gibsons 2 bdrm bungalow. Stv/fr. freezer, washer, & drapes. $300. 886-9696. #10

2 br ste Wilson Creek, part. furn., ht & lgt incl. Avail Mar 5th $345 mth. Phone 886-7042 after 6 #10

24. For Rent

These 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. #10

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Wanted, reliable babysitter for 1 yr. old. Full & part time. 112-266-8131. #9

29. Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
NOTICE is hereby given that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Madeline G. Grose, deceased, who died on August 19, 1983, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at Eastwood & Company, 201 Teredo Square, Box 1280, Sechelt, B.C., V0N 3A0 before the 29th day of February, 1984 after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which it has notice:

Eric Johnsen and Pat Rolfe, Executors
c/o Eastwood & Company
Barristers and Solicitors
#306-540 Burrard Street
Vancouver, BC V6C 2K1
Attention: JOHN CHAO
Articled Student

Province of British Columbia — Ministry of Forests

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A20459
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 1:00 p.m. on March 20, 1984, a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 200 cubic metres of dead & down cedar, located Highland Point, Narrows Inlet, New Westminster Land District.
Term: 1 year.
This licence will be awarded under the provisions of Section 16(3)(a) of the Forest Act which restricts bidding to persons 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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R. Mills, Secretary-Treasurer
Box 220
Gibsons, B.C.

29. Legal

Province of British Columbia — Ministry of Forests

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A21439
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 3:00 p.m. on March 20, 1984, a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 100 cubic metres of dead & down cedar, located McNab Creek, New Westminster Land District.
Term: 2 years.
This licence will be awarded under the provisions of Section 16(3)(a) of the Forest Act which restricts bidding to persons 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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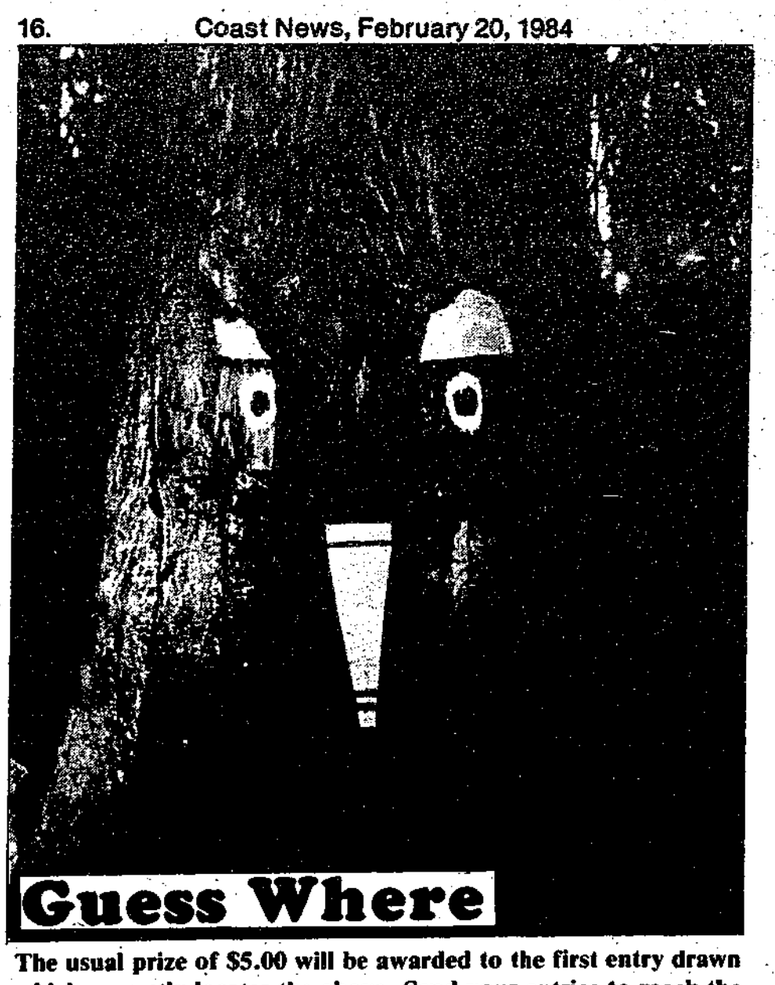

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the first entry drawn which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Candy Pollock of Sechelt who correctly located the entrance of Brookman Park near the Chapman Creek Bridge.

SCRD stymied on parks

Regional board directors received their copies of the official regional park plan at a park committee meeting last Thursday, but their hands are tied implementing any of its recommendations by the provincial government.

In a meeting with directors in Victoria last Monday, Minister of Municipal Affairs Bill Ritchie confirmed that all changes in regional district functions must await completion of a study on regional boards, being prepared by former Minister of Municipal Affairs Dan Campbell, who first devised the concept of regional districts. Completion date of the study cannot be foreseen.

This means the SCRD's request to raise the mill rate limitation for parks spending to one mill from the current 1/10 mill, and to adopt a new "community parks" function which would allow for park maintenance as well as land acquisition, is indefinitely 'on hold'.

Existing letters patent allow the regional board to spend a total of three mills on a combination of parks, joint use of schools, economic development,cemeteries, Provincial Emergency Programme (PEP) and a house numbering system. The increase requested in parks spending would necessitate an equivalent decrease in spending elsewhere to maintain the three mill maximum, which this year totals slightly over $300,000.

"Opportunities come up that, if we had the money, we could take advantage of and do great things," said regional board chairman Jim Gurney. "There are federal cost-sharing grants for park and trail development that we lose out on because we don't have our share."

The regional board has also learned that the provincial government is unwilling to exchange crown land elsewhere for property at the mouth of Roberts Creek for park purposes.

"We've bent over backwards to facilitate this exchange, the owners want the deal to go through, and the government is holding us up," said parks commmittee chairman Ian Vaughan. He will discuss this matter with the minister of land, parks and housing in an upcoming scheduled meeting and will try to clarify government policy on land exchanges.

"We need the public to become informed on parks and back us in these matters," emphasized Gurney.

Police news of the week

GIBSONS RCMP

There were two break and entries reported on the 14th; entry into the Roberts Creek Fire Hall was gained through an upper level window and resulted in the theft of $150 worth of cash. The other break and entry was reported from the Roberts Creek Community Hall where entry was gained by breaking a lock; sixty dollars worth of pop and cigarettes were taken from the hall. Police are still investigating the two robberies.

On the 15th, entry was gained into a lower Gibsons residence through a kitchen window but nothing was taken.

Police responded to two calls of shoplifting this week. On the 14th, 33 year old Sylvia Marie Joe and 32 year old Francois Joseph Naudi were charged with theft under $200 and possession of stolen goods. Joe and Naudi shoplifted a pair of boots from the Tussie Mussie store in Lower Gibsons.

The other shoplifting incident was reported on the 15th from a store at the Sunnycrest Mall, where a juvenile female was charged with the theft of a $20 item.

Willful damage was reported from the Heron Restaurant in Lower Gibsons. The front door entrance window was smashed and a sign was torn down. Damages were estimated at $500.

Finally, on the 11th, 18 year old Steven Frederick Partridge and a juvenile were apprehended and charged for illegal possession of alcohol. They were arrested following a police patrol check in the Sunnycrest Mall parking lot.

SECHELT RCMP

A West Sechelt residence was broken into on the 11th and a quantity of meat was stolen. An adult male is facing charges in connection with that theft.

On the 16th, Eagle Mountain Traders was broken into and several items of merchandise valued in the hundreds of dollars were stolen.

Thefts were reported on the 10th and the 16th. A white dinghy equipped with a 6 HP Evinrude motor was stolen from the Madeira Park Government wharf and a kayak located in the front yard of a Selma Park residence was taken. Also stolen with the kayak were a life jacket and a paddle stored under the house.

There were several reports of vandalism from West Sechelt. On the 11th, rocks were thrown at road side mail boxes and at street lights. On the 12th, several highway signs were pulled out of the ground and on the 13th, many of the windows of a vacant house were smashed.

On the 12th, Darryl Scoular was charged with impaired driving and for refusal to provide a breath sample. He was also charged with breach of probation.

On the 15th, 20 year old Sechelt man, Stuart Lee Renouf, was charged with six counts of sexual assault against two juvenile females. The assaults have been occuring for the past few years. Renouf will appear in the Sechelt Provincial Court this week.

Fishermen

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merce Vic Walters asked the fishermen what help they wanted from their communities.

"We want a commitment from the federal government that the salmon habitat won't disappear. There has to be a net gain in salmon habitat and it has to start immediately," was the answer.

The fishermen pointed out that the mayors of Alert Bay and Tofino were part of the delegation in Ottawa 'and those are two coastal communities which will be wiped out if commercial fishing goes under'.

On a more hopeful note, the fishermen pointed out that they had been successful in getting an undertaking from the Standing Committee on Fisheries and Forestries that the powerful committee would hold public hearings on the west coast on the impact of suggested industrial projects, including the Kemano II project, on the west coast salmon habitat.

Other concerns expressed included the enormous cost of administration of the west coast office of the Fisheries Department.

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