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Water export plan raised again

Colin Beach, president of Coast Mountain Aquasource Ltd. —Fran Burnside photo

by Fran Burnside

The desirability of allowing water from Freil Lake & Falls to be loaded into tanker ships and sold in the United States was again raised at last week's regional board meeting.

A revitalized proposal "to lease foreshore in Hotham Sound in order to obtain water rights for the purpose of bulk loading of fresh water for export" was presented by Colin Beach, president of Coast Mountain Aquasource Ltd.

Beach's 155 page proposal, complete with plans, maps and correspondence, not only outlined his project but also addressed concerns previously raised by regional directors when he first applied for a disposition of Crown land in December, 1982.

The original application was for 30 hectares of foreshore, but the current one is for fewer than five. An alternate plan has been completed requiring less than one hectare for the project.

There are no legal or legislative restrictions on exporting water to the United States, as long as environmental and resource concerns are met. Export permits are not required for transporting water via tankership as proposed.

An export water licence issued by the provincial government would be a term licence, valid from five to 20 years, and would contain a revocability clause subjecting it to termination should a local use be found for the water.

The impact of the project on the aesthetics of Freil Falls, a major attraction to boaters, was of particular concern to the regional board.

Beach stressed that the works necessary - a seven foot, six inch dam at the outflow of the lake, a catch-basin at the foot of the falls and a pipe from the catch-basin to the loading dock - would not be visible from Hotham Sound

Beach also noted that a 30.3 hectare foreshore lease for log dumping purposes had been issued within 300 metres of the centre of the creek draining from Freil Falls, and clear cutting of this site has already taken place immediately above the sandy beach. His project would require no such tree cutting in view of Hotham Sound.

The proposal sees the damming of the lake at night to build up supply, and the release of water during daylight hours at the rate of at least the normal average monthly flow. The high monthly variations in flow would be evened out, resulting in more water descending the falls during the summer months, increasing their scenic beauty even more.

The floating concrete dock necessary for tying up loading vessels would also have tie-ups for pleasure boats, plus a faucet and a hose for washing them down. There is at present no docking facility near Freil Falls, and this, plus improvements to the dangerous and slippery trail now leading to the foot of the falls, would enhance the recreational opportunities of the area.

The proposal initially calls for a loading vessel to be in dock for several hours once a month, with frequency hoped to eventually increase to once a week, no more. Its presence would neither block the view of the falls nor impair other uses of the areas, according to Beach.

A letter from the Council of British Columbia Yacht Clubs, representing 47 member clubs, expressed support for the foreshore lease proposal. and gratitude for adjustments made to take into consideration previous concerns of recreational boaters.

Beach also dealt with environmental concerns related to the preservation of the marine habitat.

With discharge from the falls maintained at seasonal levels or greater from May 15 until the end of August, adequate fresh water supply would be assured for the regional oyster larvae habitat.

Letters from White Pass Transportation Ltd. of North Vancouver, and Bowkett Chartering Ltd. of Vancouver noted the following;

1)The protection of oyster beds could be accomplished by vessel operators issuing standing instructions to Masters to avoid close approach to the area, and a chart notation following a Notice to Mariners. Vessels would not have to anchor, and there would be no need for excessive propeller disturbances. The draft of the vessels contemplated would ensure a substantial difference between the ship's hull and the sea-bottom.

2)There would be no need to store or undertake any fueling operations in Hotham Sound.

3)Pollution regulations must be followed, and an agreement could expressly prohibit the discharge of any sewage into Hotham Sound.

4)Most ballast would be discharged prior to entering Hotham Sound, and only sea or fresh water from clean tanks would be discharged if any.

Further concerns about contamination from foreign waters being introduced into local waters brought assurances from Beach that any potential sources of

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The Gibsons council chambers were full and the questions were many when the public meeting on the marina development was held last Tuesday. —Fran Burnside photo

At crowded meeting

Marina queries posed

The Gibsons council chambers were packed to the doors last Tuesday evening for a public information meeting about the marina development in Gibsons Harbour. Although approved by referendum in 1980, construction of the marina had been put on hold because of lack of funds. Last year the principals of Gibsons Marina Hotel Incorporated, Art McGinnis and Jon McRae, proposed to council that they should build and operate a 350 berth marina on lease from the town.

The town would contribute $400,000, which was a provincial lotteries grant, and the federal government would provide the dredging required and construct a breakwater. The agreement with the developers was signed on November 17, 1983, the federal government part of the project is almost completed and tests are about to begin on piledriving for the marina floats

Once final draft drawings are approved construction of floats and the ramp will begin during the next month.

While many of those present fully supported the marina development, questions were asked concerning the financing of the project, the loss of the free boat launching ramp and the flushing abilities of the bay.

The first phase of the marina, which consists of 195 berths, a parking lot, administration building, boat launching ramp and park area, must be completed by December of 1984. A penalty of $115,000 must be paid if the construction is not completed on time. Frank Braithwaite questioned whether a bond compnay had guaranteed payment of the penalty and Mayor Labonte replied that the guarantee had not been requested since the town has the provincial lottery grant money.

The developers must pay revenue to the town of 15 per cent over $200,000 per year. McRae pointed out that because of construction expenses and debt servicing, there will be no revenue for anybody until the second phase is completed. It will take 28 years to fully amortise the debt on the $1.2 million the developers are putting into the project which is why they have been given a lease which ex-

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Fishermen to lobby Ottawa

Fishing crisis looms in West

by John Burnside

"Major changes in legislation in the next few weeks will drastically affect everyone in the industry. Former divisions within the industry no longer matter at a time like this. We are facing virtual extinction and action is needed right away."

The speaker was George Hewison, secretary-treasurer of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, addressing a 'survival conference' of fishermen in the Senior Citizens' Hall in Sechelt last Wednesday. Joining Hewison on the platform were PM Ray Skelly and Conservative candidate Mike Hicks.

What Hewison described as 'the gravest crisis this industry has ever faced' was said to be bringing fishermen together in unprecedented numbers. "Threatened," said Hewison, "is our way of life, our industry, and our communities."

The secretary-treasurer of the UFAWU said that the recent Pearse Report on the West Coast fishing industry had laid the blame for declining fish stocks on the backs of the commercial fisherman and that the proposed correction would come out of the pockets of commercial fishermen.

The meeting chairman, president Garry Russell of Local 21 of the UFAWU, told the assembled fishermen that phase one of the Salmon Enhancement Program had been completed and there was now to be a pause to evaluate it. Instead Russell called for the immediate commitment of $200 million for small stream enhancement for the West Coast fishery.

"We could double existing stocks," said Russell. "What we don't need," he said, "are more concrete monuments." He pointed to the fact that the hatchery fish often ate the wild stock because they were larger at the time of release.

"The enhancement of the fish stock through regulation of commercial fishermen is a colossal hoax," said Russell.

Both Russell and Hewison urged fishermen in attendance to participate in sending a 100-man delegation to Ottawa in early February to lobby 'every senator and member of parliament on the Hill'. "We're going to have to conduct a mass-education campaign with those fellows," said Russell.

MP Ray Skelly agreed that the proposed lobby was extremely important and said that the NDP would place its 21 offices and their staffs at the service of the fishermen February 5-9. He pointed out that a recent lobby by Ontario farmers had in fact been successful in achieving the legislation that they sought.

"Coastal communities already suffering are going to be hit twice as hard if proposed legislation goes through." The MP pointed to the lack of Liberal members of parliament in Western Canada. "Right now if the Liberals took all of the West Coast fishing boats and burned them in Burrard Inlet, they wouldn't lose a single seat because they don't have any."

"We can't afford to lose more jobs," said Skelly. "The livelihood of the fishermen and the coastal communities they live in depend on the lobby. We must make this effort now."

Chief Stan Joe of the Sechelt Indian Band regretted that the Band could not send delegates to the lobby in Ottawa because they were lobbying in Toronto on the same dates for self-government. "We give you our blessing," said Chief Joe. "We need fish too. We'd be right there with you and we'd pay our own way, but for our other commitments."

Conservative candidate Mike Hicks described himself as the West Coast fishing advisor to Conservative spokesman John Fraser. He pointed out that the most recent statistics available saw the US fishing fleet catching 99 million salmon, the Japanese 62 million, and Canadian fishermen just 23 million on the West Coast.

"Fisheries are not managing the industry on the West Coast. Restructuring is needed and fishermen must assume the role of guardians of the resource."

Both Skelly and Hicks urged protection for the vanishing habitat of the West Coast salmon. Skelly said that legislation would be necessary to protect the habitat, particularly in light of industrial developments planned for the West Coast. "We have a $500 million industry here which can renew itself every single year if properly managed," said Skelly. "You can't eat coal or oil."

Pool pioneer honoured

Forty friends and associates attended a smorgasbord dinner at the Jolly Roger Inn last Friday to pay tribute to Shirley Vader, the woman who is credited with turning the dream of a pool in Pender Harbour into a reality.

Marg Gooldrup and Robbi Peters told warm and humourous stories of the many hurdles Shirley leapt while accomplishing her ambitious goal, then Shirley added a few of her own while unwrapping a beautiful silver tea service, presented to her by the Pender Harbour Aquatic Society.

The following is the address of Robbi Peters, who has taken over from Shirley as Aquatic Director.

Ladies and gentlemen:

Tonight we are honouring a member of our community. A very special person who has given more than her fair share of committment to a dream - a dream that has benefitted our community and brought a great deal of pleasure and recreation to people of all ages; a dream that many people never thought would materialize.

That dream is now a live reality. It has become a part of our lives. The Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre.

I'm going to run through a bit of early history, as a few of you may not have been involved or even in Pender Harbour in 1975.

Shirley Vader was fittingly honoured last week for her role in accomplishing the Pender Harbour swimming pool. —Fran Burnside photo

Seven years ago the PHAC was as far away from existence as me winning the 649 Super Loto (and I didn't buy a ticket)

It was the year our high school burned down, and during the process of planning and rebuilding much talk was devoted to future fire protection, and the amount of water readily available.

Regional Director Peter Hoemberg and school boart trustee Peter Precesky were both in avid agreement that the school should have joint use funds and become a community school. So local input was requested.

It was Peter Precesky's suggestion that a water storage tank which would protect the new school building in case of fire could also provide an excellent swimming pool for the community. That idea like 'Topsy', just grew.

Shirley ignited and developed the idea, and with enthusiasm and persuasive skills gathered people with similar spirit to help her complete that dream. Within a week of that first meeting she had estimates, figures and costs of similar facilities including capital costs and operating expenses.

For the first time in Pender Harbour people wanted the same thing!

The referendum drew one of the largest voter turnouts ever - 72 per cent in favour of building and maintaining a recreation facility.

This was the first victory! It set the pace. It also gave everyone connected with the project a shot in the arm.

Hospital on hold

The board of directors of St. Mary's Hospital has advised the Sunshine Coast Regional District that there will be a two-year moratorium on the proposed Extended Care Unit and Services Expansion.

Working plans for the new wing have been approved, but a request by hospital administrator Nick Vucurevich to tender the project was refused approval by the provincial government.

A letter from Minister of Health James Nielsen, advised "that a two-year moratorium is in effect (for all hospitals), preventing our requesting new major construction approvals".

Hospital directors will travel to Victoria in the spring to discuss the matter further with Nielsen.

"We must find ways and means down the road to get that expansion," said Vucurevich.

No snow removal

Following up on last week's reports in the **Coast News**, the SCRD passed a motion by director Ian Vaughan that a letter be sent to the Department of Highways protesting inadequate snow removal in the Pender Harbour area.

Director Vaughan mentioned specifically the dangerous inaccessibility of routes leading to and from the fire and ambulance stations, while highways were kept black. He requested that the Department of Highways make its policy on snow removal known.

Music festival

The Sunshine Coast Music Festival will be held this year in April. We are pleased to be including Speech Arts in the festival again. Betty Keller will be adjudicator.

Joe Berarducci will adjudicate the piano events, and the choir, band and vocal competitions will be adjudicated by Bruce Dunn.

Please note, the deadline for entries is **February 15, 1984**. Inquiries regarding the syllabus should be directed to Hilda Mitton at 885-2431.

Comment

Heed their plea

When the 100-man delegation of West Coast fishermen go to Ottawa on February 5 to lobby the federal legislators the hopes and support of the rest of us should go with them. The threat to the future of the West Coast fishery is not only a threat to a hardy and historic way of life, it is also a threat to the economic life of the suffering West Coast communities in which the fishermen and their families live.

The charge made by the fishermen that the federal department of fisheries is substituting regulation of the fisherman for adequate management of the fishing resource seems to us to have some considerable validity. Regulation of international fish-taking on the high seas and management of the habitat for salmon, must be part of any meaningful attempt to protect the resource.

Regulation of the international fishing fleets involves protracted and difficult negotiations at the international level but protection of habitat is something which lies totally within Canadian control and must be addressed without delay. It is difficult to disagree with Gary Russell, president of Local 21 of the UFAWU, when he calls for the immediate expenditure of $200 million on wild habitat enhancement. It is equally difficult to disagree with MP Ray Skelly when he points the finger at the provincial government and its close relationship with the forest industries as a major detriment to immediate action on the creeks of the West Coast which have historically produced salmon in abundance.

It should also be noted that prominent scientific spokesmen, notably David Suzuki, have expressed fears that the millions being spent on hatchery fish may be building a genetic time bomb and that such hatchery programs in Oregon have been a disastrous failure.

The time for action is now and the commercial fishermen are not only fighting for their livelihoods when they go to Ottawa. They are also fighting for the resource itself and for the economic life of their communities.

They go to try to educate eastern Canadians on a vital West Coast subject. May immediate success attend their efforts. If the legislators in Ottawa fail to heed their plea the West Coast of Canada will suffer a grievous blow.

That donation...

Let us consider what at first glance seems a trivial matter, that of the Gibsons council donating a small sum of money to help the volunteers on their way to Nicaragua. Not the paltry sum of $100 that sticks in the crop of many citizens, but the implication that goes with it that the community endorses the volunteers through its council. Many do not feel this way at all, and resent that a council vote of two to one presumes to declare the community in favour of anything.

It is noted that this motion to donate had no prior consideration by aldermen, the volunteers being in a hurry and there was money anyway in the budget to give away. Council might well develop policy for the sake of its good reputation, at least, to bring no motion to table without prior consideration by aldermen—and mayor.

What is required now is to rescind the motion and for aldermen to contribute to this cause in person, as many of us have already done.

George Cooper

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

RCMP were on the alert throughout the Sunshine Coast for escaped convicted murderer Sean McCord. Extreme precautions were taken due to threats made by McCord to take revenge against witnesses who had testified against him. He had been awaiting sentencing for the murder of a local man, Billy Black.

10 YEARS AGO

A free lecture on Transcendental Meditation is given in Elphinstone School.

Mrs. Celia Fisher has been appointed to fill the vacant seat on the school board.

15 YEARS AGO

Gibsons-Port Mellon area luckily were not included in the weather system which gave the area from Seaview Cemetery right through to Powell River and beyond up to a foot of snow in places.

20 YEARS AGO

Sechelt is nearer getting what is described as a refuge harbour and closer to having a provincial government liquor store. This news was conveyed to Sechelt's Chamber of Commerce at their annual meeting.

Alfred August, Gilbert Joe, and Reginald Paull, were nominated for the office of band chiefs of the Sechelt Indian Band.

25 YEARS AGO

A resident of Jervis Inlet for the past 50 years, Steve Johnson, travelled to Pender Harbour last weekend. It was his first time away from the head of Jervis in 17 years.

The Welcome Beach Community Hall rang with merriment and mirth on the night of a birthday party held for Mr. A. Young.

30 YEARS AGO

S. Trueman, principal of Elphinstone High School, planted an oak tree in the school's front yard to commemorate the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

35 YEARS AGO

For Sale: Excellent 36' troller. One year old, used on the West Coast sells for $5500.

A national advertisement points out the virtues of the fledgling social security.

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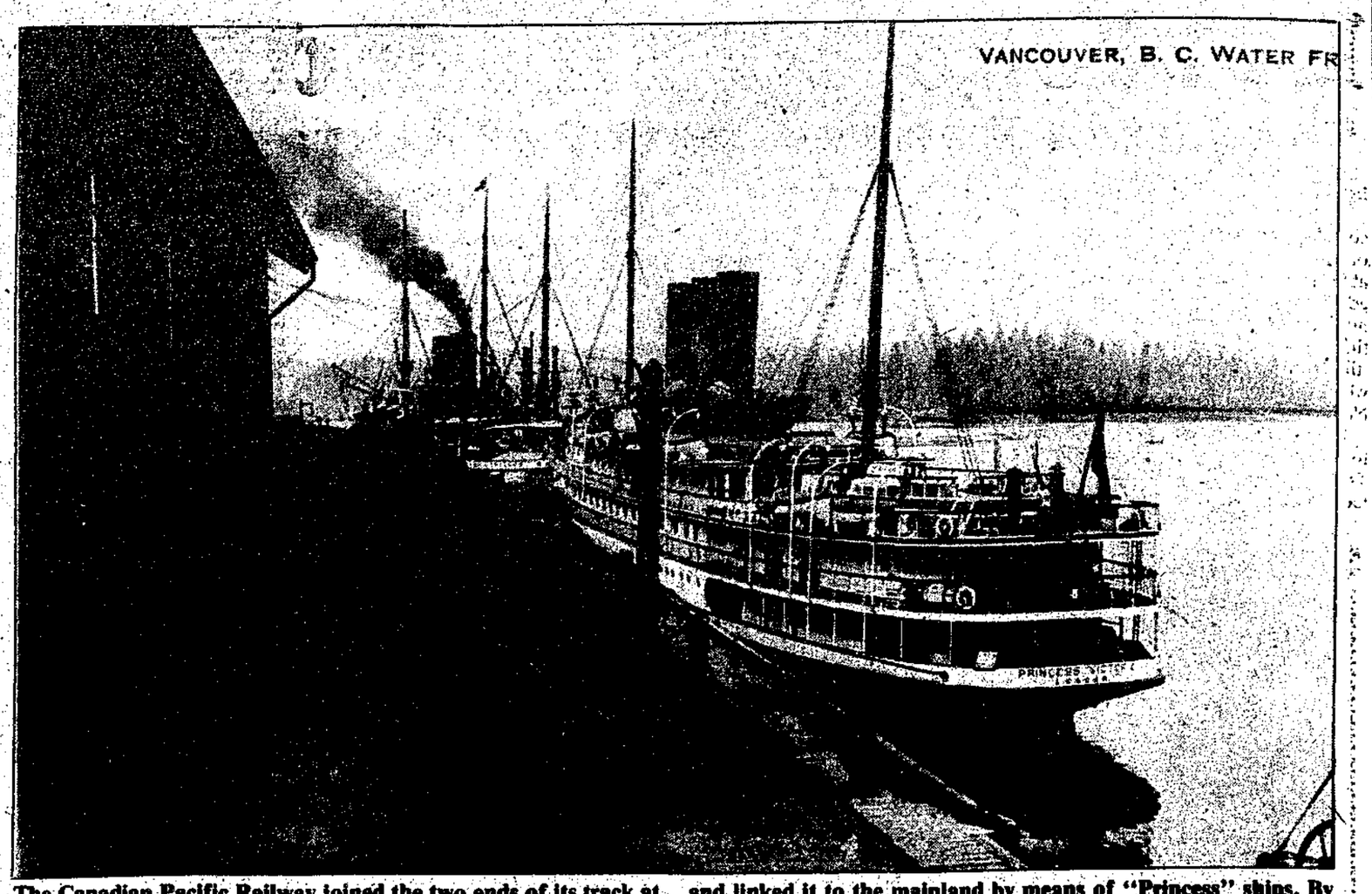

The Canadian Pacific Railway joined the two ends of its track at Craigallachie, only by dint of last-minute financing. Yet, within a few years after the first train arrived at the Coast in 1886, the company could sum up its services with the words "Span the World". Before time signals, CPR clocks represented standard time across the nation, and citizens looked on the railroad watch as an instrument of unfailing accuracy. With only a tiny population, Canada could boast the greatest transportation system on earth. "Empress" ships brought silk from the Orient to Vancouver, and all other rail traffic gave way to the crack CPR trains that carried the precious cargo to New York. To fulfill the terms of its charter, the CP built the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, and linked it to the mainland by means of "Princess" ships. By early in the twentieth century, Canadian Pacific ships were not only giving service to main British Columbia ports, but were also making calls south into Puget Sound and north to Alaska. When radio had come into popular use, each of Kelly's nightly broadcasts sent his best widhes to passengers and crew of the good ship "Maquinna", the West Coast's symbol of indestructibility. A hundred years after surveys for its first lengths of rail began, the Canadian Pacific continues as remarkable a phenomenon as it was when it was built with "prunes and snoose and overalls". Vancouver, about 1908. European Import Company postcard. L.R. Peterson

Maryanne's Viewpoint

Luxury retreat helps thinking?

by Maryanne West

Earlier this month the School Board agreed, with one dissenting voice, to hold a retreat at the International Plaza Hotel in North Vancouver, as has I believe been done in previous years.

The maverick Trustee was Jamie Stephen who argued that the retreat should be held on the Sunshine Coast, not only so that the money could be spent in the community, but so that savings could be made by Trustees being able to return home at night.

The argument which won the support of the other Trustees was the need to get away from the area in order to see the issues in perspective; to get together socially and to be safe from the disruption of unwanted phone calls.

The School Board is entrusted with the responsibility for an undertaking which spends annually over nine million dollars in taxpayers' money; it is the employer of approximately 400 people; the educational overseer of currently 2838 children; and the community's manager of real estate holdings and equipment valued in the millions.

I don't think anyone would quarrel with the need for Trustees to get together for a couple of days to get to know one another better and to discuss at length and in depth both their philosophical and practical approach to the challenge of education in this district in these difficult times. But I don't buy the argument that it is essential to go off to North Vancouver just to ensure privacy and an objective perspective. Surely the spouses of our elected members are also responsible people who would ensure that Trustees were not disturbed except in cases of exceptional need? And in such cases they'd be contacted in North Vancouver too.

I doubt that owners of local establishments who pay local taxes will be overjoyed to learn that Trustees can be lured away so easily. But what really concerns me is the mindset which believes or can be brainwashed into believing, that in order to think clearly and objectively, one must meet in congenial surroundings with a support system of good wining and dining laid on.

This is something all levels of Government seem to have made a habit in recent more affluent times. Perhaps they always have; perhaps it's copied from big business which likes to wine and dine its clients on expense accounts. I know it has become a regular practice, but that doesn't make it right.

Surely it is this sort of government spending which the general public wishes to see curtailed in these times of restraint.

I doubt the taxpayer would object were it demonstrable they were getting their money's worth, but I'm not persuaded that the amenities of the International Plaza will produce clearer heads, more lucid and constructive thought, than could be achieved in the School Board office or a school staff room. It has been my experience that if the discussion is vital and exhilarating, one just doesn't notice either time or physical surroundings. It is only when the discussion lags that one becomes conscious of stiffness from a hard chair or the fact that one is hungry.

If it can be proven that comfort produces higher thought processes why aren't we providing armchairs and lounges for the students in school?

Conservative voices raised

American policy causes alarm

by Ivan Tentchoff

January 21, a Reuters dispatch from Washington stated that Ronald Reagan was considering a pre-emptive strike against possible kamikaze air raids on the US fleet off Lebanon. This was confirmed on Sunday by no less an authority than secretary of state Schultz.

Nothing could better point out the absurdity of the US position in Lebanon. The US troops went in as 'peace keepers'. The 'peace keepers' are now considering protecting themselves from possible attack by attacking first themselves. The military presence of the US, far from helping bring about peace, is increasing the tension and is adding a new dimension; the possibility of big-power confrontation.

Just who are they thinking of striking? An Islamic terrorist organization, the Islamic Jahad, claimed responsibility for the truck bombing which killed many marines, but none of the terrorist organizations seem to have air bases or airplanes. The threat seems to be aimed at Syria, though the ideology of the Iranians would be closer to that of the Islamic Jahad. Syria has Russian SAM missiles and Russian advisors so we may soon have a situation where Americans are bombing Russians and Russians are shooting down American planes.

A look at the last two issues of Scientific American may help explain why any high tension situation is far more dangerous at this time than at the time of the Cuban missile crisis. The December 1983 issue raises the question, "are the US nuclear weapons intended primarily to prevent a war with the USSR or to fight one?..." and concludes that the Reagan administration has shifted "the emphasis of US policy from the former purpose to the latter."

The January 1984 issue discusses the increasing instability in the nuclear balance, the trend towards a launch on warning policy. There is a discussion of the effect of high-level nuclear blast on the control of missiles, times involved, finally, mathematical models of missile control systems were fed into computers for analysis, and the best game plan for a nuclear war turns out to be a pre-emptive strike.

"Whatever the declared national-security policy might be in a peacetime, the incentives appear to impose on responsible military commanders in both the US and the USSR potentially overwhelming pressures for outright preemption under intense crisis circumstances when the prospect of an unavoidable war would be facing them...

"The weapons systems that most exacerbate the problem are not those with advance accuracy whose offensive capabilities are analytically best understood but rather those that affect the timing and co-ordination of strategic operations. The American Pershing II intermediate-range missile in Europe, for instance, significantly reduces the reaction time available to the Russian command system."

The Pershing II in Germany need only six to seven minutes to be exploded over Moscow. According to the article, approximately two minutes are required to detect the firing; further, during the first three minutes of flight, the answering missiles would be more vulnerable in the air than in silos underground. So a launch on warning strategy now gives the Russians about two minutes to decide! (The Russians and Americans might do well to put spies in Bill Bennett's office, for according to the Sunday Sun, January 22, he will have at least 30 days notice to move into his bunker in Nanaimo.)

The Sun, December 19, had an article which gives some insight into Reagan's thinking or lack of it.

"President Reagan has been musing about the end of the world, a biblical Armageddon, but said in an interview he wouldn't give up even if the end were near.

"There have been times in the past when we thought the end of the world was coming, but never anything like this." In the next paragraph he worries whether his bullet-proof vest will make people think he's getting fat.

This morning, January 24, he is calling for a 17 per cent increase in the military budget. The voices which are warning of a US march towards nuclear war now include many voices from the right. Ex-secretary of defence McNamara, ex-ambassador to the USSR and England, Averil Harriman, and yesterday Richard Nixon.

Finally from a Scientific American January 1984 book review - "Ours is a policy of pre-emptive nuclear attack as a deterrent to conventional war"!!!

The Force That Through The Green Fuse Drives

The force that through the green fuse drives the flower
Drives my green age; that blasts the roots of trees
Is my destroyer.
And I am dumb to tell the crooked rose
My youth is bent by the same wintry fever.

The force that drives the water through the rocks
Drives my red blood; that dries the mouthing streams
Turns mine to wax.
And I am dumb to mouth unto my veins
How at the mountain spring the same mouth sucks.

The hand that whirls the water in the pool
Stirs the quicksand; that ropes the blowing wind
Hauls my shroud sail.
And I am dumb to tell the hanging man
How of my clay is made the hangman's lime.

The lips of time leech to the fountain head;
Love drips and gathers, but the fallen blood
Shall calm her sores.
And I am dumb to tell a weather's wind
How time has ticked a heaven round the stars.

And I am dumb to tell the lover's tomb
How at my sheet goes the same crooked worm.

Dylan Thomas

Letters to the Editor

'Nanaimo Bunker' proof of fantasy

Editor

Well, it certainly warms the cockles of one's heart to know that our esteemed politicians will be able to keep up the business of government in the event of a nuclear war. I am referring now to that Last Wonder of the World -the Bunker for Big Wigs - one of which was unveiled recently in Nanaimo.

It is true that B.C. is rather close to Bangor, Washington, where the Trident, first-strike target is located. It is true that the Russian nuclear arsenal dropped on Bangor would be a top-priority payload. It is true that the immediate and long-standing after-effects of such a blast would penetrate deep into B.C. (and this says nothing of a Russian attack from our Northern borders). It is true that the fallout would be so thick that if you were left alive and not blinded, you would not see the sun for weeks. It is true that the implosion of our ecological system due to the destruction of its supplies of oxygen, ozone, water, food, natural climactic warmth and shelter would spell certain death for whoever was so unfortunate as to 'survive'. It is true that those smart fellows - our government leaders -would emerge to govern a glowing radioactive ash pile in which the only movement would be the slow, agonized writhing of the 'survivors'.

In short, the 'Nanaimo Bunker' is irrefutable proof that our leaders have a pre-Hiroshima fantasy of what such a war would be like. The 'Nanaimo Bunker' signifies that our leaders have lost contact with reality, that their reason is slipping into denial and repression of the facts, replacing them with fantasy.

The facts are that each side together now have the nuclear capacity to wipe out the entire planet 40 times over! Madness is another word for both the existence of such facts and for the denial of these facts. The Bunker, therefore, is an elitist, simple-minded, schizoid 'solution' - about as effective as using a garden watering can to douse a blazing gas station. (Just because the Swiss are doing it, doesn't necessarily mean they will live to emerge from their bunkers someday. They too could be smothered in the deadly winds).

Finally, I would just like to ask Mr. Bennett and Co., what about the rest of us? While our leaders might find the children expendable we, at least, want our kids to live and flourish.

What are you doing, Mr. Bennett, to prevent the outbreak of a nuclear war?

J. Hearne

Poor French

Editor

The initiative taken by your paper to publish the 'En Francais' column is to be applauded.

As official representatives of the French community in B.C., we welcome your open-mindedness and hope that the collaboration established between yourselves and the Groupe Francophone de la Cote du Soleil (Sunshine Coast), will be continued.

I have been given to understand that several complaints were received about the grammatical errors contained in this column. After reading the January 16 edition, I have to agree. However, if newspapers ceased to publish because of poor grammar, I doubt if there would be many to read.

As a minority, it's a Catch 22 situation for French-speaking people in this province. When you don't get to practise speaking and writing correctly, you don't improve. Be that as it may, the person responsible for writing these articles has been changed and hopefully the quality will improve.

Once again, congratulations. We look forward to your continued support.

Lise Menard
Public Relations Director
La Federation des
Franco-Columbiens

Tribute

Editor

I would like to pay tribute to Julius Hansen. He was a kind, understanding, generous man. I will miss him, as he was my best customer.

Will there be further coverage of his death that was reported in your paper dated January 23, 1984 under the police news.

Bella Burnett
Back Alley Books
Sechelt, B.C.

Pender golf aided

Editor's Note: A copy of the following letter was received by the Coast News.

The Honourable Ed Lumley
Minister of Regional Industrial Expansion
House of Commons
Ottawa

Dear Mr. Lumley,

I am writing in support of an application for a grant under the Industrial and Regional Development Program (number 201296) made by the Pender Harbour Golf Club Society, a group of constituents, who have written to you recently.

Their project is an important one which deserves the support of your depattment. I hope you will appreciate that the development of a stronger tourist industry on the Sechelt Peninsula, through such projects, is essential to broaden and strengthen the economic base of this area.

If I can be of any assistance to your department in the processing of this application, please let me know.

Yours truly,
Ray Skelly, MP
Comox-Powell River

cc: W. Lawrenuk

Skookum ...Update

Mark Guignard says... business is good - come look at these fresh vehicles.

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Wendy Jackson carries in the haggis following piper Gordon Ross at the Burns' Day celebration at the Adult Day Care Centre in Gibsons. It was one of many such held locally. —John Burnside photo

Sechelt Scenario

Mixed news on post-secondary

by Peggy Connor 885-9347

The meeting for grade 11 and 12 students and parents/guardians held at Chatelech on Monday, January 23 was indeed informative.

Some of the news was disappointing especially for those planning post-secondary education; universities have many cutbacks, the cost has gone up, all in all students are going to have to work harder to achieve their goals.

Principal June Maynard told it like it is; she also explained about the government exams the Grade 12's will be writing this year that will be 50 per cent of their score and 50 per cent of their school grades will make up their total.

Len Marchand, the school counsellor, spoke on other choices open to students, suggesting they select a program to make them versatile so they will be ready to go into something else if they can't enter the field they most desire.

Tom Nishimura from Canada Employment was a special guest who spoke on the labour market, listing the fields where the need is greatest. Explaining the grants available and generally making the students aware of how the job market looks.

A very strong feeling of support from the teachers for the students came across; with parents urged to come in and talk with the school personnel regarding students needs for further education.

The spirit at Chatelech is growing.

MORGAN TO SPEAK

The Sechelt Garden Club will hold its first meeting for 1984 on Wednesday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Hilda's Church Hall in Sechelt.

Guest speaker will be Bob Morgan of Evergreen and his topic will be landscaping, pruning, and grafting and if that doesn't take your interest you are not a garden buff.

Members and non-members are welcome.

HEART VOLUNTEERS

Heart and blood vessel diseases have reached epidemic proportions in Canada making it imperative that a strong Heart Fund Campaign is waged each February. Without the Heart Fund, all research would stop, community aid projects would be curtailed, and professional education programs would cease. The battle against Canada's number one health enemy would end, and mortality figures would climb. The small staff depends on volunteers to help them with the annual canvass, to organize money-making special events, and to co-ordinate information programs. Volunteer work is interesting, life-saving, and satisfying.

The canvassing begins on February 6 to February 24.

PIPER ON BURNS DAY

It was quite a thrill for the people at Adult Day Care in Sechelt on Wednesday, February 25, to have piper Joan Bist play the pipes and also to sing some fine songs for Robbie Burns' birthday.

Adult Day Care is a service of the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society.

SECHELT MARSH SOCIETY

The Sechelt Marsh Society meets on Friday, February 3, at St. Hilda's Church Hall.

Guest speaker from Vancouver will be Joop Bergerjohn, president of the Sergeant Bay Society, who is very knowledgeable on birds and their habitat. Everyone is welcome.

FASHION SHOW

The Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club has set the date for their Spring Fashion Show. It will be held Monday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sechelt Indian Band Hall.

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Around and about in Gibsons

That Nicaraguan trip

by George Cooper 886-8520

Bonne chance to Ken Dalgleish and Donna Shugar as they join the volunteers from B.C. who will work in the harvest fields of Nicaragua, and later examine the situation there. Ken's earnest determination to do something practical to help the people there indeed has our respect. Perhaps like the American youths who in the 60s marched at their peril through their southern states to help crack the crust of prejudice towards coloured citizens - at least officially - the B.C. volunteers may play a part in resolving the state of affairs in Nicaragua to the benefit of the people there.

Where the incursion of Afghanistan has stirred no sentiment here in B.C., the jockeying for influence or even control in Nicaragua between Americans and Soviet Cubans has roused waves of feeling here, all of it directed to the heavy-handed Americans. Many wonder why. Many want to know more. We will listen to these young people on their return to find what they can tell us. Are they the beginnings of a grass-roots wave of sympathy or are they being used for their value to someone's propaganda?

BURSARY WINNERS

Among our recent Elphinstone graduates, Carrie Sasaratt, who was awarded the Coast Cablevision bursary, is now in her second term of the two-year TV Production course at BCIT. With a standing in the top half of her class, Carrie says she is learning the technical side of TV as well as writing for TV, law as it applies to TV, and introductory electronics.

Her class impatiently awaits the completion of their studio in February so that they can continue their preparation for their show to celebrate the 20th anniversary of BCIT as well as other projects.

BOAT LAUNCH PROBLEM

One outstanding complaint that cropped up at the Marina information meeting, January 23 -the toll to launch small boats. "Not moral", said one, "to take away what we've had for years". And from another, "Why not take some of that lottery money and put in a free launching ramp at Headlands?" (Applause).

The marina goes in pretty well as designed eight years ago by Commodore Morrow (RCN Rtd.) and as approved by referendum, and that means a toll to help pay for the new launching ramp, stated to cost about $40,000.

One other concern expressed was the pollution by boaters of the harbour. "The facilities are to be there," said the mayor, "and it's up to the boaters to use them."

A Federal Public Works surveyor busy at the harbour the next day said there is some dredging to do later. "The dredge ran into rock formation near the shore end of the new breakwater and that has to have some work done on it before the job is finished." He also said that when the new breakwater is complete, the view of open water from the present ramp will be cut off.

GOLF CLUB ELECTIONS

Sunshine Coast Golf Club members gathered Wednesday, January 25, in the clubhouse to hear reports and elect a new executive at their annual meeting. All offices except that of vice-president were filled by acclamation. Freeman Reynolds and Roy Taylor ran for the office of vice-president, the latter winning in a ballot vote.

Outgoing president, Jim Budd, lauded all committee chairmen and officers for their outstanding work in the past year. He thanked the secretary, Lorne Blain as well. New president for 1984 is Greg Grant; secretary, Lorne Blain; treasurer, Norm Bevan; ladies captain, Rita Hincks; directors are Tony Burton, Tom Milsted, Jim Munro, Bill Bader, Bill Forman, Forda Gallez, and Ernie Hume.

FOR A' THAT AND A' THAT

If all the Burns' dinners held on the Sunshine Coast this January were as delightful as the one we attended in Roberts Creek, then a great deal of pleasure has been dispensed to all who did attend one. A fine sketch of Burns, his humanity, and his outrage at injustice, was drawn by Bill McInnes in "The Immortal Memory"; by Joan Bist in her beautiful clear voice; and the haggis was piped in very ably by Ian Buchanan.

The haggis is better known by the jokes about it than by reports of its taste. And we'd like to report that it is a very good eatin' puddin'. The blend of liver, Scottish oatmeal, onion, suet, and the maker's secret array of spices produces a hearty sustaining accompaniment to a beef dinner. And that's the truth for a'that.

Gibsons native now ambassador

Friends of Maldwyn Thomas will be pleased to learn that Mr. Thomas has now been appointed Canadian Ambassador in Indonesia.

A native of Gibsons, Mr. Thomas visited here last summer, staying with Mrs. Signe Carlson while on vacation from his post as Canadian Consul General in Germany.

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He and his wife are now in residence in Djakarta, the capital of Indonesia.

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Alex Pappas, Steve Geaghan and Rob Moser were in Gibsons last week as the scouting party for the 1984 Beachcombers season.

—John Burnside photo

Roberts Creek

Cadets coming to Creek?

by Jeanie Norton Parker, 886-3973

There was enough response at the meeting on January 22 at the Robert Creek Community Hall to make organizers optimistic that a Sea Cadet group may be started in Roberts Creek next September. About 30 people attended the meeting to listen to the director of Sea Cadets from Victoria and the president of the mainland branch of the Navy League explain about the cadets and answer questions.

There was a Sea Cadet group on the Coast until about four years ago but 30 cadets and four officers are required to form a group. Both boys and girls, age 12 and over can be cadets.

A number of adults have volunteered their services, but more civilian instructors are needed, expecially women. If you would like to be a cadet or officer, or want more information, phone Mary Marcroft at 886-7825.

BE A VOLUNTEER

February is Heart Month, and there will be a door-to-door fund drive for the B.C. Heart Foundation from February 6-24. The money raised is well used and only five cents of every dollar raised goes to administrative costs. But having a small staff makes the work of the volunteer very important.

If you will be a volunteer canvasser in your area, phone Belle Dube at 885-3307. "Be a heart fund volunteer—someday you heart may thank you."

CPR OPPORTUNITY

Many people have mentioned that they'd like to learn CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation). Well, this is their big chance to put their good intentions to practice. The Roberts Creek Fire Department is sponsoring a CPR and basic first aid course next week.

The course is eight hours, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, at the fire hall. Instruction in these techniques is very expensive so $30 for the course is reasonable.

To register and get more information, phone Sue Shepherd at 885-2972. Act soon as space is limited.

LIBRARY PAINTED

Roberts Creek Community Library volunteers are grateful to Mary, Pat and Andrea of Katimavik for their help painting the interior of the library. With new lighting it'll be easier to find what you like to read. New books are being added most weekends and suggestions are welcome. Library hours are 3-7 p.m., Thursdays, and 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturdays.

COURSES STARTING

A reminder of the Continuing Education courses starting in Roberts Creek this week: Organic Gardening, Guitar, and Solar Heating. Phone 885-3512 or 885-3474 for more information.

NEW START

It's Chinese New Year's this week and the beginning of the year of the rat. I'm not sure whether that's good or not, but "Gung hoy fat choy!", (Good Luck).

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Recreation election coming

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

RECREATION PLANS

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission will be holding its Annual General Meeting on Monday evening of February 13. Time is 7:30 p.m. and the place is the Welcome Beach Community Hall. Election of officers will take place and it is hoped that a vice-chairman will step forward.

The vacancy will be caused by the fact that hard-working Pauline Clark is likely to be leaving the area. She will be missed by this group. It would be good to see a large turn-out for this meeting to indicate that there is lots of support and new ideas for activities for the coming season.

It is always refreshing to attend a meeting which is packed with enthusiastic and positive people. This was the case at a meeting last week of the Tetrahedron Ski Club. It showed what widespread interest there is in the possibility of some ski facilities in this area, and if this meeting was any indication of future prospects it looks good.

It was of particular interest to us because for so many years my husband and I were involved in the ski business and some twenty-five years ago were part of just such a group of enthusiasts who had a dream and who saw that dream become a reality.

LOCAL WRITERS

I wonder how many are aware of a very good little book which is on sale at several book stores. It is called "Sparks from the Forge" and contains works by at least two of our local Halfmoon Bay writers.

The whole book comprises works of local writers and is the product of a group known as the Suncoast Writers' Forge. This group meets once a month and there is always an interesting evening in store for those who attend. The next meeting is on Wed., Feb. 8, at 7:30 and new members will be made most welcome.

For the benefit of members - you may pick up your newsletter and minutes of the last meeting at the Book Store on Cowrie or the NDP Book Shop in Gibsons. Please be sure to do so and keep in touch with what is going on. By the way, the book mentioned is available at Books 'n Stuff in the mall, the Book Store on Cowrie, NDP Book Store, "Sunny Sunday" Hunter Gallery Flea Market in Gibsons. Get it - you'll enjoy it!

HEART FUND

You gotta have heart - give it to the Heart Fund - especially when a canvasser calls at your door during the period between February 6 and 24. Better still, if you have enough heart to help in this campaign you could offer your services as a volunteer by calling either Marie Steel at 885-2156 or Maureen Clayton at 885-2629.

Was curious to know what the hovercraft was doing calling in at Halfmoon Bay last week but never did find out what it was all about. Maybe you could tell me!

A reminder to members and friends of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary that the next meeting is on Monday, February 6, at 10 a.m. in Welcome Beach Hall.

In spite of requests to Gibsons council to have them removed, these rocks still block Frank Braithwaite's access to the waterfront on which he pays taxes. The rocks were dumped to prevent further erosion of the roadway, built over the sewer pipe on what he contends is his property. He and several neighbours in the bay area are taking legal action to determine who actually owns the waterfront and the sewer roadway.

—Judith Wilson photo

Jobs office extension

Good news from the office of the Economic Development Commission is that the Job Employment Co-ordination office has been given a 26 week extension of its services beginning February 13. Oddvin Vedo told the Coast News that he was "very happy" about the decision as the office provides an "invaluable service" in this time of unemployment.

Canada Works has approved the extension in light of the youth unemployment situation on the Coast. The co-ordinator will be able to co-ordinate all summer employment programs as well as the new Canada Works programmes and Youth Employment programmes.

It is hoped that Judy Gates, who did such a fine job in the position in the past, will be able to resume the role of co-ordinator.

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Local hockey buffs got a rare chance to try their skills on natural ice during the recent cold spell.
—Jane McOuat photo

Pender People 'n' Places

A harbour tirade

by Jane McOuat, 883-9342

Normally I try to stick with the positive view in most situations, but this week, with the closing of the Madeira Park Pharmacy, I'm angry and trying hard to figure out a way to be constructive. Here it is, folks; Shop Locally! I realize that you can't change people, they only change themselves, but here's an overview of the situation as I see it.

Many, many people from the Harbour drive all the way to Sechelt to shop and they say its cheaper. I don't believe this and when I have challenged them on this point (with comparative ads for instance), the actual reason turns out that there's just so much more to do, see, and eat in Sechelt. I'm in full agreement. However, I think that in order to avoid what is happening right now (the pharmacy closing), everyone has almost a community responsibility to shop locally. Times are difficult and the merchants need all the help they can get or else prices will be higher and selection reduced.

If more people shop here, then more clerks, stockers, sales and accounting positions come open, and therefore fewer working folks have to drive to Sechelt everyday to serve Pender folks busy shopping down there! Merchants up here will bend over "just about" double to meet you with competitive prices. If you want an iron, you can probably get one cheapest in Vancouver, but the next time you need some convenience item from the hardware store or appliances section of the plumbing and electrical store, will they be there? Think seriously about that.

I feel that the pharmacy was vital to our area; sure the prices were a bit high, but then they were not part of a chain where so much of the profit goes tot he anonymous owner. When you shopped here, you directly supported Marg and Shelley, who in turn also supported the rest of the local merchants. To be sure Marg is looking forward to the rest. She might surprise a lot of people with her real age and she could have collected a pension a while ago if that's a hint. Nevertheless, she kept hoping someone would buy the business, who would if the profits only looked ho-hum due to a population who found it "convenient" to shop in Sechelt. Now, as of March 1, there will be no one to get up in the middle of the night or after hours (as happened many times) to fill a prescription for someone in pain or for a wee baby. It certainly won't be "convenient" now for us if and when we need it.

When I go to Sechelt I love to look around; I buy a yogurt that I cannot get here, an interesting loaf of bread sometimes, and if they have something exotic in the fruit or vegetable department, I might try it. I like to eat lunch at Pierrot or Pebbles if I have enough money, (haven't been there for a while!), and look at the clothing and kitchen stores and maybe the jewellery too, but that's it, I buy at home.

I tell merchants up here what I would buy if they had it and they always aim to please. I realize that I could go on and on and never change some peoples' minds, but if you care about where you live and the other people near you, who don't have either time or money to go to Sechelt, then just try shopping at home a bit more. Sure, may be it takes a bit more effort, but it takes even more effort when the stores just aren't around any more. Enough said...

There's a new Community Club executive. President Hans Schroeder says his aims to help are fun, recreation and contribute to the good of the community. Vice-president Morice Cadenhead; treasurer, Maureen Lee; secretary, Doris Edwardson; membership, Jane Reid; bingo, Nancy Brown, bookings, Shelley Katter. Ron Cole and Bonnie Dubois will soon have assignments. The first general meeting of the 1984 council will be February 13 at 7:30 in the Community Hall. If you have ideas, be there. By the way, the next Swap Meet is February 4 at the Community Hall. If you have an old trunk around, the Cubs need one to keep their equipment in. Phone Sid Garbers at 883-9446.

Garden Bay Pub has a new fireplace. It still needs a mantlepiece, but that's not stopping them from hosting a Trivial Pursuit night on Tuesdays at 8. If you have a game, bring it and your friends along.

Centre Hardware will be getting a Lotto 649 machine, hopefully around February 6, says Joan. That's quite exciting in case you can't afford to go to Reno. Also, Centre Hardware will be the new Coast News classified drop-off as of March 1 when the pharmacy closes. We, at the Coast News very much appreciate Centre Hardware's willingness to help us help you sell, announce and find "little lost puppy dogs".

As space runs short, due to my "shop locally" ramblings, I shall next week report on the outcome of last weekend's Community Response to Teen Alcohol Abuse Workshop. I will say this, parents might be more responsible in many more ways than they might think.

Pender Harbour principal Martin Wilson says report cards go out Monday afternoon. Be on the lookout.

Egmont News

New boy in town

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

SCHOOL NEWS

There's a new boy in town! Welcome to Egmont, Colin Simmons, we are pleased to have you. Colin hails from North Vancouver, and is in grade seven. Colin has been what we call "summer people", now we'll call him an Egmonster. His birthday is March 17, and until then he is 12.

Goodbye Michelle Beardmore. We all will miss your friendly smile, pleasant disposition and conversation. And converse is what Michelle can do when her nose isn't stuck in a book. Michelle could sit reading a book at PHSS and not see or hear the school bus arrive and leave. That's when I would get a phone call: "Come and get me, I've missed the school bus again." Good luck Michelle, I know you will enjoy the city life.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Last week I was invited to attend the installationof officers of the Pender Harbour Clinic Auxiliary. I went and was most impressed, although the ladies kept apologizing for not being as organized as they thought it should have been. Isabelle Ralph was acting secretary as Marilyn Stone couldn't be there. Kay Birch is the retiring president, Ruth Kobus was installed as president in a nice candlelighting ceremony carried out by Mrs. Olsen. Rose Mueller was installed as treasurer and other officers were Iris Griffith, Vi Tyner, Mrs. Cawsey, Mrs. Rankin, and Nel Willington.

These ladies are community workers interested and involved in community service and happenings. I got a lump in my throat when they kindly remembered Jean Rousseau and was pleased to hear them discussing being involved in other community meetings, although they are in need of more volunteers to work at the Bargain Barn.

Thank you ladies for inviting me. The night was dark, cold and freezing but I had good feelings all the way home and promised myself I would volunteer some time as soon as I have wheels again. Due to cut back, recession, depression, economy slump or whatever it's called, I have had to fall back and recoup. I'm checking to see if there's a motorcycle with training wheels on the market.

The Sunshine Coast is a great place to live, but a vehicle is a necessity if you want to go places and do things. Just read the local newspaper; within a year or two we could go cross country or downhill skiing on a plateau high above Sechelt; or go for a round of golf at Kleindale. You don't know where Kleindale is? That's okay, I don't know where Tannis Lake for skiing is, and neither is on the Sunshine Coast map.

We all know where the Backeddy is and that's the place to be on Sunday afternoon when the Egmont Community Club has a meat draw, then the music man from Powell River takes over for an evening of good music for all ages.

Happy Birthday Wayne Gretzky.

West Sechelt school

The Sunshine Coast Regional District has given its approval for School District No. 46 to construct a "Community Use" addition to West Sechelt Elementary School.

The addition would comprise a general purpose room, kitchen, storage room and necessary access, to a total of 118.56 square metres.

The capital cost of the addition, to be borne by the regional district, is estimated at $90,606, plus fees and contingencies. The project was approved by the SCRD in 1983 and included in its budget then, but costs have risen since that time and an adiitional sum of approximately $10,000 has been included in the 1984 budget to cover the balance of the current estimated total.

The firm of architects chosen by the school board to design the addition is Killick Metz, the same Vancouver firm that designed West Sechelt Elementary School. The appearance and quality of construction is to be consistent with the original building.

Working drawings and cost estimates have been approved by the school board and by the Ministry of Education at the technical level, and must also be approved by the SCRD before final submission to the ministry.

While approving Draft Addendum No. 7, which briefly outlines details of the addition, Gibsons alderman John Burnside noted that the school board always uses the same firm of architects to design its buildings, and suggested that more consideration be given to hiring or at least requesting submissions from local architects, to try and keep some of this money in the community.

Sechelt Mayor Joyce Kolibas approved the idea of a community use room, but felt plans including a full kitchen with full appliances were too elaborate, and too much money was being spent on the addition. Hers was the only vote contrary to approving the draft for the addition.

JURIED PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

The Assembly of B.C. Arts Councils is holding its Annual Juried Exhibition at the Penticton Festival of Arts in May.
This province-wide show, held last year at Robson Square, offers artists good publicity and the chance of having work accepted for the Provincial Collection. Transportation of work to Penticton and insurance will be covered by A.B.C.A.C.

Rules for entry are as follows:

Open to any resident of the Sunshine Coast.
Up to 3 works may be submitted.
Any media accepted, but work must be original.
Juror fee $3.00 per work.
Work must be done during the past year & not the same as entered in the last A.B.C.A.C. show.
Works for jurying must be brought to the Arts Centre, Trail & Medusa, Sechelt, between 11-3 pm. Saturday, March 17.

Juror will be Catherine Broderick, art instructor at Langara College & an experienced adjudicator.
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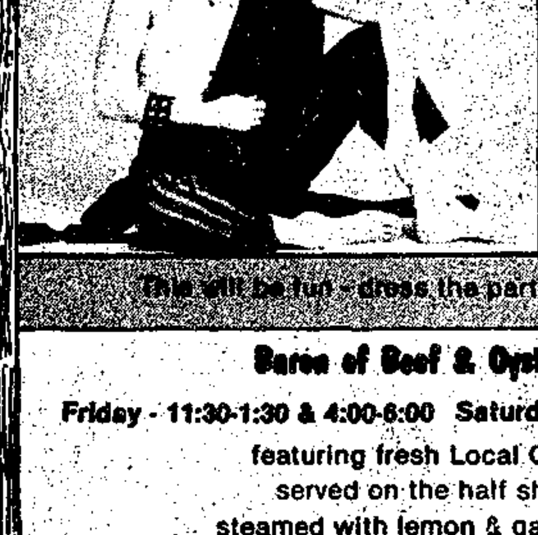

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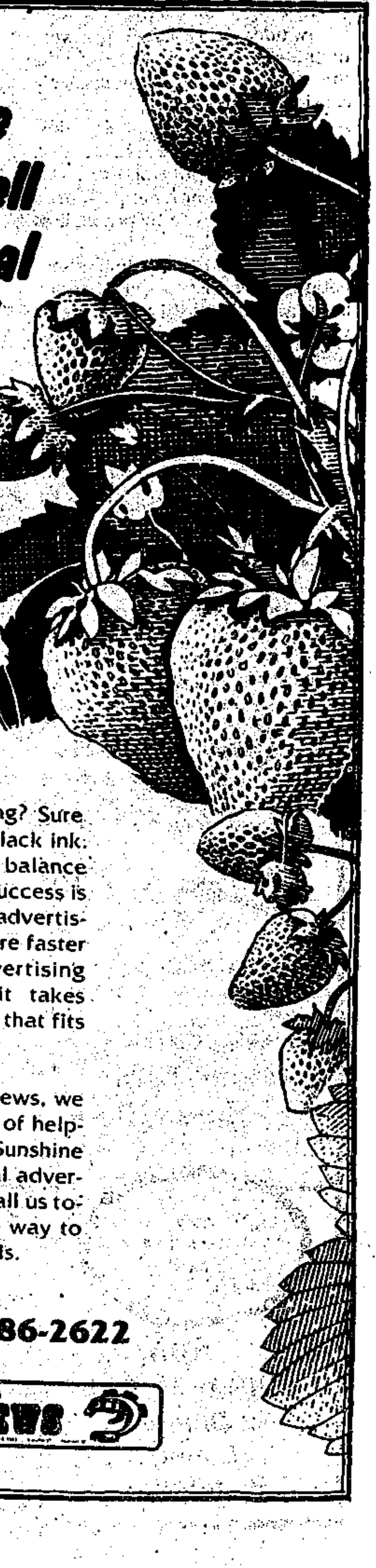

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LEISURE

Ole! It was tacos and papaya for lunch and a chance to swing at a pinata donkey when "Mexico Day" was held last week for students in Kathy Grafe's and Ann Skelcher's class at Gibsons Elementary.

—Fran Burnside photo

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

The Man Who Would be Crusoe
Part VI

Bird does manage to obtain a bit of sporadic employment, painting and repairing boats along the waterfront. In 1959, he manages to land a fairly steady spell of work, laying floors at the new B.C. Electric (soon to become the B.C. Hydro) building. His savings from this job enable him to enter a partnership with two fishermen as a dogfish buyer. "We lived in a tent pitched on the deck of a 62-foot scow", Jack Bird remembers. "We had the scow towed from place to place by our Indian fishermen as far as Pender Harbour way. A chemical plant had promised us 25 cents a pound for the dogfish livers. They kept their promise once or twice, then dropped the price to 10 cents a pound. In less than six months we were bankrupt. By Christmas, 1957, I was back at my waterfront home with another bitter experience behind me."

The new Second Narrows bridge is now under construction just west of the squatters colony. Bird and the others watch its progress with considerable interest as the ant-small steel riggers ply their giddy trade high above the Inlet. The span cantilevers out over the water towards the northern shore. Everything seems to be proceeding right on schedule.

Then, late on a mid-June afternoon in 1958, there is a great grinding roar. Jack Bird is in his cabin writing a letter at the time. "It sounded like a giant anchor chain running through a hawserhole", he recalls.

Bird's first thought is that a pile of precariously-balanced oil drums must have toppled from the nearby Standard Oil Dock. Then he realizes that the noise was much too loud for that. He goes outside to investigate.

"I saw a helicopter flying in low," Jack Bird remembers, "with Rescue painted on the side. The side door was open and a man on one knee was gazing down intently. The copter was so close to the surface that it sucked up a sheet of water as it droned along. The Inlet was full of flotsam - boards, broken planks, and empty kegs -running fast on the incoming tide. Going to the end of my float, I looked westward and saw what had happened; the last two orange-red-painted spans of the bridge were down, with the south ends of each in the water and the north ends still resting on the concrete piers."

Bird hurries along the road to get a closer look at the disaster. Thousands of people are already gathering for the same reason. A major calamity has taken place. "Eighteen men died that day down there," Jack Bird observes mournfully, "four others were killed in accidents before the collapse and some 10 days later, a skin diver lost his life searching for bodies."

The Second Narrows bridge collapse will enter the records as one of the worst accidents in B.C. industrial history. It will even inspire a folk song called **High Steel.**

To be continued

Channel Ten

Thursday, February 2
Beginning at 7 p.m.

1. "Gibsons Marina Development"

Tuesday, January 24, Coast 10 TV visited the Gibsons municipal hall where the town council and marina developers met the public. Some of the issues discussed included the boat launching ramp, the facilities, and the construction phases of the marina complex.

Mayor Labonte chaired the meeting with developers Jon McRae and Art McGinnis. Over 30 members of the public were in attendance.

2. "Pole Raising Ceremony"

The Sechelt Indian Band pole-raising ceremonies were held last fall at the new Sechelt Indian Band Hall. Tonight we present the highlights of that event.

Ramblings of a Rover

Sacred cows and creosote ties

by Dee Cee

I did not expect, nor did I receive, what could be described as a hero's welcome when I returned from that first trip to Japan. There were no bands playing at dockside and the atmosphere at home was even frostier than when I had left. Things were not going well out at the restaurant on Kingsway so I only stayed around long enough to arrange for its sale and then, shortly after the New Year, went looking for another ship and the opportunity to get away from all the arguments and discord that marred the domestic scene.

I soon found the means of escape but, as it later turned out, my choice was not altogether a happy one. The S.S. Lake Kamloops (Western Canada Steamships) was over on the North Shore taking on a full cargo of creosote ties destined for Calcutta, India and had I an inkling of what was to follow I would have jumped ship before she even left the dock.

It wasn't too bad at the commencement of the voyage while we still were in the cooler climes, but as we sailed southward and long before we reached the Malacca Straits and Singapore, conditions on board became almost intolerable. Not only were all the holds jam-packed with ties but every available space topside was carrying the same in the form of deck cargo. After a while the fumes and stench from these creosote-soaked timbers not only travelled throughout the length and breadth of the ship, but permeated everything in it and the closer we got to the Equator the worse it became. Out clothing reeked of it and even the food we were cooking and serving had a noticeable 'tarry' taste, so it was to be expected that the crew were not long in complaining, but there was nothing we could do about it. Our cabins were stifling and so was the galley and there was little relief out on deck as these damned pitch-soaked ties were everywhere.

Whether it was due to the creosote or the increasingly high temperatures or the combination of both, I don't know, but to add to my own personal misery I developed a severe case of prickly-heat, a skin eruption caused by inflammation of the sweat glands. After leaving Singapore behind and entering the Bay of Bengal it became steadily worse and eventually, due no doubt to the continuous scratching to relieve the maddening itch, I ended up by getting blood poisoning in my right leg. It started around my ankles and before a few days elapsed it had spread upwards and I was in serious trouble. We carried no doctor aboard but we did have a medicine chest and a chief mate with sufficient knowledge of first aid to administer the penicillin. I haven't a clue as to how many million units he shot into me, but in saving my leg it has made me allergic to that drug forever.

Well, we finally arrived at Calcutta but our miseries were far from being over. The docks were crowded with vessels of all shapes, sizes and nationalities and there was no berth available, so we had to drop anchor out in the Hooghly River (one of the many mouths of the Ganges). There we stayed for almost two weeks. I have never been able to determine which was worse, the fumes from the ties or the malodorous smells arising from the muddy waters and, when the wind was in the right direction, wafting from the shore. I still remember distinctly one particular early morning when we were returning to our ship after a night of revelry ashore. We were in one of the native bumboats and I was feeling more than a little queasy due to the amount I had drank during the evening. Sitting in the prow, I happened to glance overboard and the first sight was the sodden, bloated, dead body of one of India's sacred cows moving sluggishly in the current on its slow passage to the sea. This was soon followed by another corpse, that of an old, emaciated lady with her long, grey hair spread out over her naked body like a shroud. Although this was the Hooghly River it was part of the 'holy' Ganges and, according to Hindu belief, these two were on their way to Paradise. I sincerely hope they reached there in due course but I can assure you that they did nothing in the way of increasing my appetite for breakfast, nor for the cooking of it for the rest of the crew!

To be continued...

Sechelt Garden Club

by Jack MacLeod

Members of this club welcome the coming of each January as a time to forget completely the concepts of outdoor gardening. The garden plots have been prepared last fall for this year's growth, tools were cleaned and carefully put aside, some travel possibilities are entertained. Then the peace and tranquility of January are completely shattered by the early arrival of a host of seed and plant catalogues. Who among us can put these beautifully prepared publications lightly to one side?

However, the Garden Club executive does not subscribe to the January hiatus theory. Planning the year's meetings for selection of guest speakers, preparing for shows, setting up plant sales, selecting delegates for the annual provincial meeting of garden clubs, etc., makes for a busy month.

The first meeting for members will be held on Wednesday Feb. 1, in St. Hilda's Church Hall at 7:30 p.m. Non-members are always welcome.

The speaker will be Bob Morgan of Evergreen Landscaping - a local firm. His topic will be a discussion on pruning and grafting. These are two very timely activities for many gardeners.

Further into the year the club will welcome a number of speakers, well-known throughout the province. Mr. David Tarrant (CBC, Sundays) will speak to the club on Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in Chatelech Gym. The meeting will be open to all persons.

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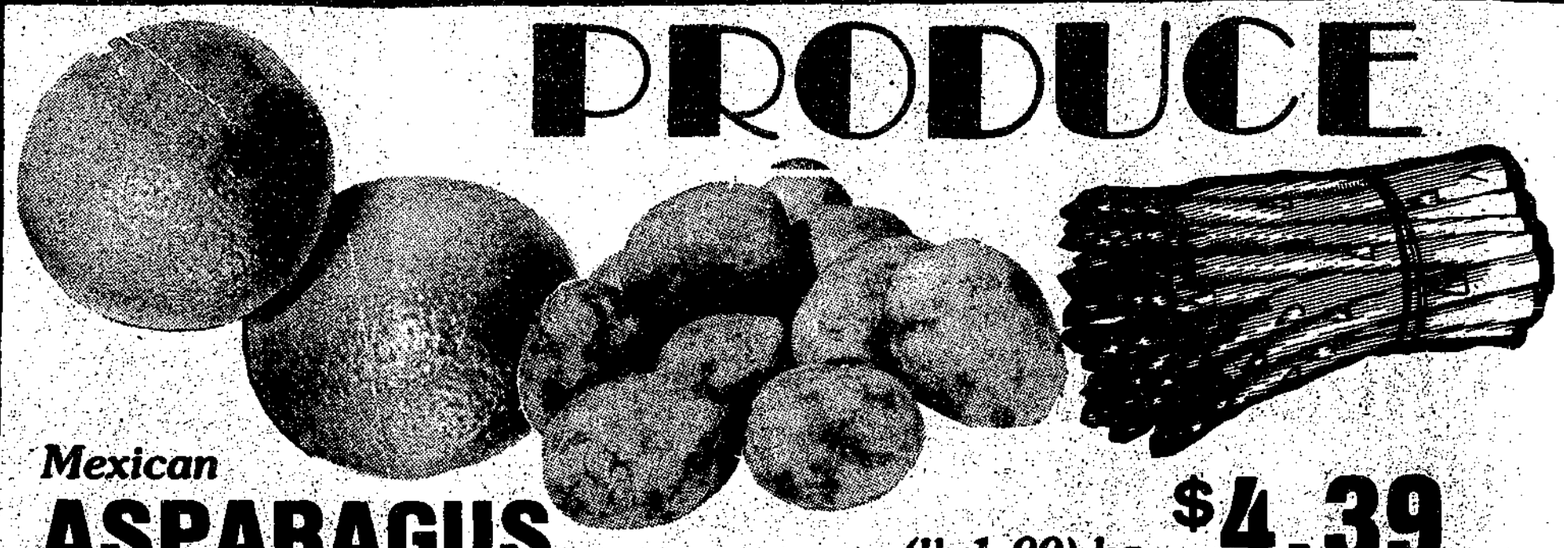

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½ medium onion
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2 teaspoons crab paste
2 teaspoons curry powder
4 tablespoons cooking oil

1. Cut chicken into serving portions
2. Marinade chicken in lime juice, pepper, soy sauce, rice wine and sugar for at least one hour at room temperature.
3. Place chillies and ½ medium onion in blender. Just cover with water and give it a quick whizz. Drain the water into a container.
4. To the chilli mixture, add tumeric, crab paste and curry powder. Mix well.
5. Heat the cooking oil and fry the chilli mixture for 5 minutes.
6. Add the chicken and brown on both sides. Add the water in the container and the marinade juices and remaining onion. Continue cooking at a low heat—about 35 minutes—until chicken is cooked through. Serve with plain rice.

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Nest Lewis

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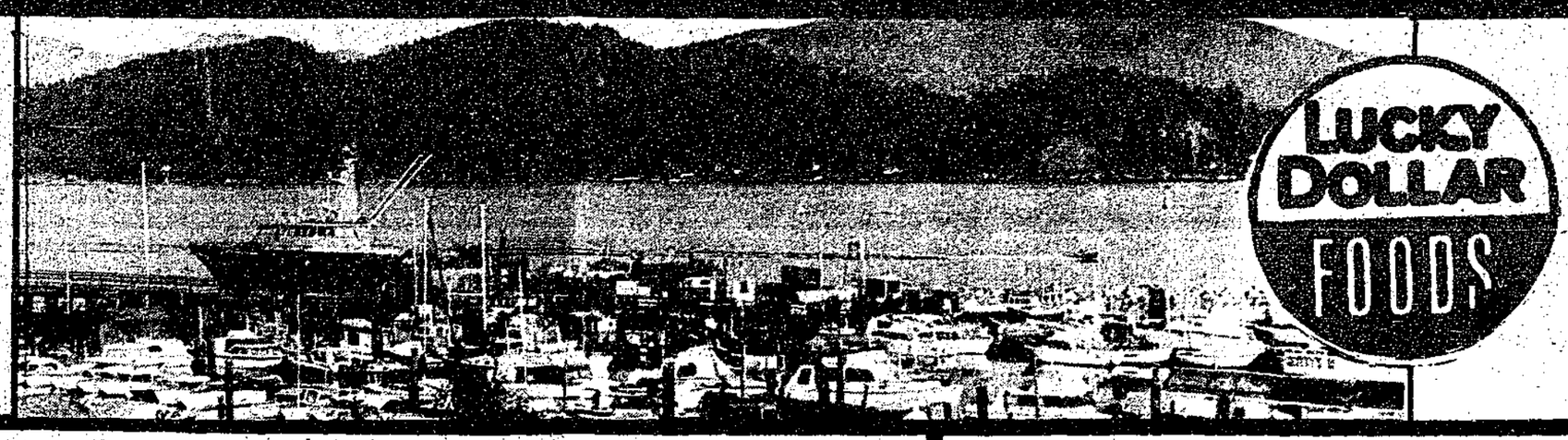

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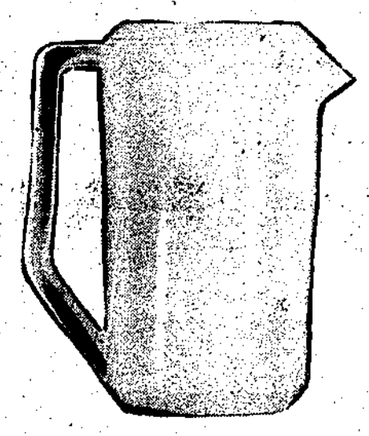

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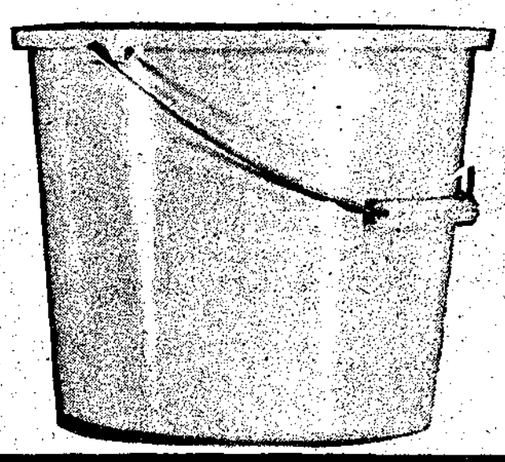

Economize with "No Name"

by Bill Edney

When "No Name" products started to come on the market I was concerned that we would have to make room for yet another competing "brand" in all its various products. I was also concerned that a product not bearing the name of its maker would be of inferior quality. I even wrote a Shop Talk on the subject expressing my negative views in connection with No Name brands.

Now, after testing some of the products myself, and seeing how well accepted they are in general, I have to accept the fact that I was wrong and, therefore do my bit to publicize the fact that the No Name (yellow labelled) products are good and are somewhat cheaper.

SHOP TALK

Times have changed and many people today have given up their notion that only "such and such" a brand name would satisfy them. Where a choice of brands is offered, I see people quite frequently checking through them all until they find the one that is least expensive.

In years past, when in attendance at Consumer Co-operative meetings, I have heard the argument that less brands of the same thing would lessen the cost of doing business in ever so many ways,—less inventory, less stocking, less shelf space, etc., etc. Ideally, less cost of doing business, then the item should cost less to the consumer. We have always tried to offer a wide choice in all products. At any rate, we are steadily adding more and more No Name brand items. If this means having to cut out some other brands, then we may have to do it.

You can save with No Name and House brand (private label) products.

This brings to mind also the urging of consumer-oriented people to consider the purchase of generic drugs. The word generic in drugs denotes a drug name not protected by a trade name.

I talked with John Shaske of Howe Sound Pharmacy abut this matter and he advises me that there is a substantial saving in buying generic drugs. An example he gave me was the generic name of acetominophen. This is put out by Tylenol, he says, at $4.19 for 100 grams, and by Frost under the name of Exdol at the same retail price. Acetominophen, plainly bottled is sold for $2.99.

There are many ways in which one can save to fill other needs. Consult your druggist and ask his advice, consult with us as to the best times to buy case lot products at substantial savings. We get long lists on a weekly basis. Share your purchase with a friend or neighbour if necessary.

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Jennifer Williams, aged 4, of Glassford Road does her part to urge the community to give to the Heart Fund. Volunteer collectors will be out the week of February 6. —George Cooper photo

Annual library meeting

Gibsons Public Library Association will be holding its annual general meeting on Monday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Marine Room. Everyone in the community is invited. It must be noted that every borrower is a member of the association and this meeting provides an opportunity for members to come and discuss their views, ideas, and opinions concerning the library. Reports will be given by the Board and the librarian. A new Board of five to nine members will be elected for 1984, election of officers to take place at the first board meeting of the new board.

The past year has seen an increase in memberships, longer opening hours and progress in many areas. The volunteers are to be thanked for the many hours of work providing the community with such an essential service - at a very reasonable price - the library's membership fee is a bargain at $2 per year.

Slams education minister

School Board angry about withheld funds

by Maryanne West

The Minister of Education first offered the School Board the money saved by the teachers' strike if the Board came up with an acceptable way to make up the three lost school days. Needing the money and caught between a rock and a hard place, the Board reluctantly complied with the Minister. His deadline and requirements were met by abolishing the teachers' Professional Development days.

The Minister having since reneged and kept the money, the Board has received a letter from Brian Butcher, president of the Sechelt Teachers Association, asking the Board to set aside three non-instructional days to be used by the teaching staff for professional development.

Recalling the extra meetings, the deliberations over various options, the time expended by trustees and staff, Trustee Jamie Stephen expressed himself "incensed by the Minister's attitude". He added that his, "faith and confidence have been severely shaken".

Trustee Stephen said he is in favour of re-establishing Pro-D days, "as the teachers have assured us they will make sure the students will cover the curriculum" and gave notice that he would make a motion to rescind the December decision at the next meeting.

The official letter from the Minister was also received at this meeting and on Trustee Stephen's suggestion that it would be "morally wrong to roll over and accept the letter without comment" the Board agreed to send a strong letter expressing their disapproval of the Minister's tactics and their lack of confidence in him, with copies to other school boards.

Other School Board Business

The work experience course for grade 11 and 12 students was approved as a pilot project for the current semester.

The accreditation schedule for Elphinstone Secondary had been extended to May and the Ministry of Education asked to select the six member visiting team.

Letters to the Ministry of Health from parents and the School Board have had results. Dr. Lugsdin from the Health Unit reported that a vacancy in the nursing staff will be filled so that service to the schools can continue.

The School Board will seek registration as a charity so that it can encourage local support for school projects.

John Nicholson, Director of Instruction has been appointed Assistant Superintendent, a change approved by the Ministry of Education.

Fire in Langdale

Considerable damage was caused in Langdale last week to a house occupied by Leif and Kim Bryhn and their nine month old son, on the Chutter property in Langdale.

The fire apparently originated in the area of a chimney to which both an electric stove and a wood heater were attached. The age of the house and the unusual roof construction caused some problems for the firemen.

The kitchen was destroyed and the rest of the house suffered smoke and heat damage. Although the Bryhns managed to save clothes, a bedroom suite and baby furniture, they lost everything else including washer, freezer, appliances and kitchen goods. They were not insured.

It was a week of misfortune for the family, as two days before the fire their boat had been stolen. It has since been recovered but the motor is still missing. On a happier note the Royal Canadian Legion is taking donations of clothes, furniture and whatever, to assist the family and they report a good response; however more donations are needed and would be much appreciated.

The Bryhn's are at present staying with Amber Turley on Marine Drive.

Coast Gardener

Cacti in pots

by Dianne Evans

Those of you with houses where the winter temperature doesn't fall below about 45 degrees Fahrenheit, and with lots of sunny windows may have success with cacti. Although we tend to think of these plants as desert dwellers, they can do very well as houseplants and will tolerate quite a bit of neglect. Some cacti like full, bright sun, but others prefer a little protection; most will stand bright reflected summer sun rather than direct light.

In winter cool temperatures are important; resist the impulse to water from November until February, unless the cactus seems to be shrivelling. During the other months water very sparingly, keeping the soil barely moist.

Every four years re-potting should be done. This can be very tricky, because of the thorns present on most cacti. Wear thick gloves; a handy tool to use is a pair of canning-jar tongs which may be used to gently grasp the cactus when moving it to its new pot.

Clay pots are excellent because they are porous and provide the good drainage cacti prefer. The soil used must drain exceptionally well, half potting soil and half sand is a good mix, with the addition of some vermiculite, about one quarter of the total volume. Add a spoonful or two of ground limestone and another of bone meal. Use a stick to tamp the soil down around the cactus. A layer of tiny pebbles on the surface of the soil looks attractive with most cacti.

February is a good month in which to repot most houseplants; things are not too busy in the garden, and by the time the plants have recuperated from the shock of repotting, they're ready to set off on their spring growth.

Ferry information hard to get

SCRD transportation chairman John Shaske, last week moved that letters be sent asking the provincial government to both obtain and release information on the B.C. Ferry Corporation.

Shaske noted that while Vancouver newspapers had been full of announcements about recent major hikes in ferry fares, corresponding publicity has not been given to the availability of booklets of tickets at discounted rates.

His motion that the Bennett government be asked to issue a press release giving information on the special fares available was passed with the addition that a request also be made for the booklets to be sold at the ticket booths as well as at terminal offices, in order to facilitate easier purchase.

Shaske also suggested the board write and ask Minister of Highways Alex Fraser and local MLA Don Lockstead to obtain for it information on the running of the Ferry Corporation.

"We ask for year-end reports, costs of runs, all kinds of financial information, and we gent nothing," said Shaske.

"We don't know what's going on and we can't find out.

"Let's ask the government to get the information for us and also find out why we're being stonewalled."

The board passed Shaske's motion, opting to send letters to all 55 other MLAs as well.

Workshop

As one of its services at the Sechelt Learning Centre, Capilano College gives assistance to anyone requiring a refresher in study skills.

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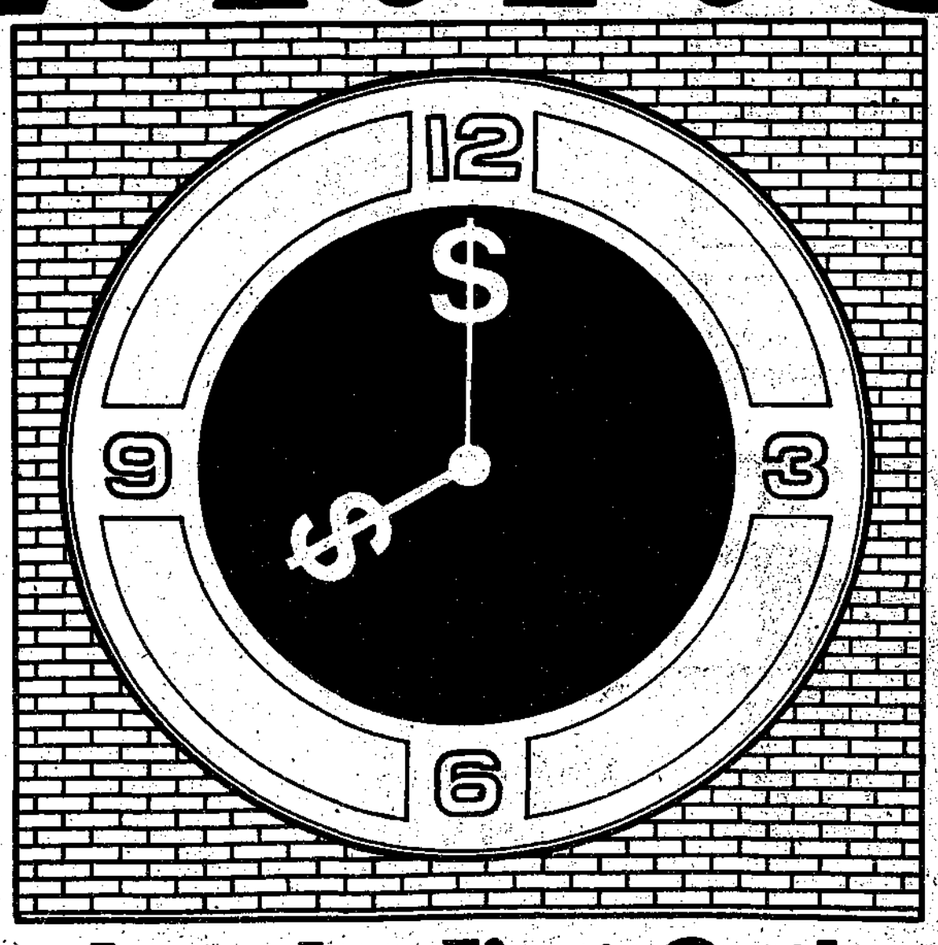

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SPORTS

Potential ski lodge sites in the Tannis Lake area were inspected last week by this group representing government ministries and local interest groups. They reached the area by helicopter, ski and four-wheel drive vehicle.
—Oddvin Vedo photo

Strikes and Spares

The second round of the Export 'A' Tournament was held last Sunday and the only 300 games so far were by Lottie Campbell, a 310 single and a 732 triple; and Henry Hinz, a 316 single and a 778 triple.

June Fletcher rolled a 311 single and an 899 four-game total in the Classic league and Jocelyne Boyce a 333 single and a 745 triple in the Slough-off league. And that was it for 300 games. Lots of good totals so will get in as many as we can.

Classic League	
Sue Whiting	253-894
Gwen Edmonds	267-913
Bob McConnell	280-883
Bob Fletcher	261-900
Henry Hinz	263-970
Gerry Martin	282-988
Freeman Reynolds	298-991
Tuesday Coffee League	
Marg Williams	294-641
Michele Whiting	265-644
Nora Solinsky	258-662
Sue Whiting	288-752
Swingers League	
Ena Armstrong	221-560
Florence Tolborg	218-567
Belle Wilson	249-596
Jim McPeake	260-581
Jens Tolborg	258-590
George Langsford	252-622
Gibsons 'A' League	
Sheila Enger	251-595
Terry Cormons	271-763
Wednesday Coffee League	
Hazel Skytte	234-643
Dorothy Robinson	267-664
Slough-offs League	
Eve Worthington	226-638
Carol Tetzlaff	284-727
Ball and Chain League	
Sue Nahanee	286-621
Laurie-Ann Ketter	237-621
Karen Frewin	229-627
Donnie Redshaw	283-742
Gary Frewin	261-675
Phuntastiquue League	
Lori Dempster	234-623
Orbita de los Santos	259-636
Leslie Ellison	237-638
Ralph Roth	272-748
Thursday 9:00 League	
Clayton Cunningham	219-593
Randy McLean	265-646
Sechelt G.A.s League	
Florence Turner	208-571
Merle Hately	208-580
Marie Fox	214-619
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Cindy August	276-698
Herb August	220-553
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Pewees	
Tammy Baba	139-240
Janiell McHeffey	135-270
Shane Cross	201-341
Bantams	
Karen Foley	215-479
Krista Martin	177-481
Natasha Foley	26-539
David Reeves	236-453
Chris Lumsden	219-473
Michael Hodgins	189-518
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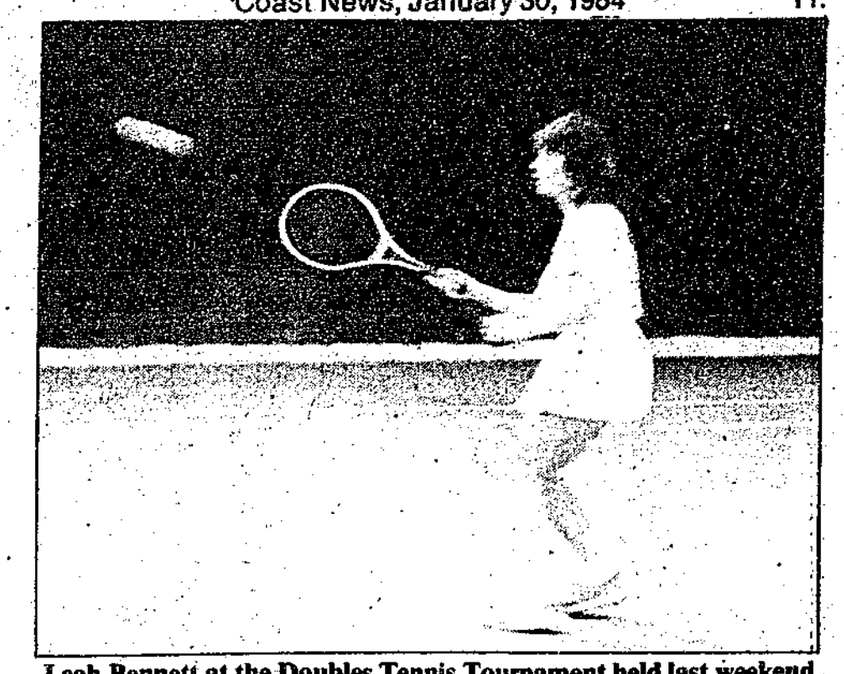

Leah Bennett at the Doubles Tennis Tournament held last weekend in the Wakefield tennis bubble. She and her partner Roberta Esau were runners up in the ladies' A event.
—Judith Wilson photo

Exciting tennis at Wakefield

There was exciting action at the Wakefield Tennis Club last weekend as 15 men's pairs and seven ladies' pairs took part in the Wakefield Doubles Tennis Tournament, which ran from Friday evening until Sunday afternoon.

Winners of the ladies' A event were Shawn Cardinall and Bobbie Wood, who won 6-2, 6-1 over Leah Bennett and Roberta Esau in the final round.

In the ladies' B event it was Janice Holmstron and Janet Clayton over Bonnie and Sara Bennett with scores of 6-3 and 6-4.

Fast play in the final round of the men's A event saw Brian Bennett and Robbie Jonas edge out Russell Crum and Lee Brown to take victory with scores of 6-3,7-6.

The men's B event winners were Grant Clayton and John Denham, who posted wins of 6-1,6-4 over Jim Petzold and Robert Lehman.

Minor Soccer

Teams sponsored by Gibsons Building Supplies and Anderson Realty, lead the leagues for 10-11 year olds and 8-9 year olds, respectively, after action in the minor soccer league last week.

In the 10-11 year old division, Gibsons Building Supplies whipped the second-place Pharmasave team by a commanding 6-1 score to move seven points in front in the league standings. Third-place Elphinstone Rec was not in action last week.

There were two games in the 8-9 year old division. Fourth-place Shop Easy surprised the league-leading Anderson Realty team with a 3-2 victory. In the other game; Roberts Creek Legion defeated second-place Elphinstone Rec by a score of 1-0 to move to second-place tie, just four points behind Anderson Realty.

Minor Hockey

In another busy week in minor hockey action, Super Valu dropped two games in the Atom Division. They lost 9-6 to Elphinstone Rec. K. Fitchner got three goals for the winners in that game and B. Copping got four for Super Valu. In the second game of the week, Lions Cubs edged the Super Valu team by a score of 5-4.

The Trail Bay Sports team and Standard Oilers won games in the Pee Wee Division. Trail Bay swamped Legion 109 by a score of 10-3 with C. Garbers getting four goals. Standard Oilers beat the Shamans, 5-2.

In the single game played in the Bantam Division the Imperial Esso Dealers tied the G.T.s, 3-3.

Action in the Midget Division saw the improving local boys take two games from Powell River teams. The Credit Union team went to Powell River and won 7-6, J. Brackett and K. Cousins getting two goals each. In Sechelt, the Salish Hawks defeated Powell River handily by a score of 7-3. Later in the week in local play it was the Hawks over the Credit Union, 14-1.

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Harry Cargo, Mill Manager, announces the appointment of Jurgen Kowalewski as Mill Accountant.

Previously with the Mill Accounting Department at Prince George Pulp & Paper, Jurgen recently transferred to Howe Sound Pulp and has assumed his duties in the Accounting Department.

Jacquie Allen of Roberts Creek, instructor of "Coast Fitness", received an Award of Merit from the B.C. Recreation Association, for her work in fitness leadership training. Allen was one of four persons in B.C. honoured with an award.
—Vene Parnell photo

Cougars improving

Although Elphinstone Cougars are in the single A basketball team category, they continue to improve their game by competing in double A tournaments. The weekend of January 21 and 22, saw them competing in the Seacove Classic Tournament in Deep Cove.

They lost a close game by 12 points to Claremont High who are ranked number two in AA on Vancouver Island. The Cougars defeated Langley Saints by 80-48 with Dick Lansdell scoring 40 points for the Elphie team. Jim Reed was named second allstar for the tournament.

On the Rocks

by J. Frampton

The bonspiel committee is gearing up for the Open Mixed Bonspiel Feb. 9,10,11,& 12. All the prizes have been purchased and the draw committee will be sitting down soon to organize draw times. This bonspiel always seems to be the hardest to get volunteer help for because so many of you are curling in it, however we are asking that you please sign up for duty in the kitchen, concession, or bar.

If you have never worked behind the bar or in the kitchen and are a little leery of how things work be assured that there will be someone there to show you how and we would welcome some new faces turning up to help. The sign-up sheets will be posted in the lobby and bar area - take a turn, you might just enjoy it!

The juniors are off to Powell River on February 5 for a mini-bonspiel. This will be their last event of the year - good luck and we hope to see you back next year.

Eagles at their best

Despite losing by 20 points in Tuesday's game against Max Cameron, the Chatelech Eagles may be playing their best basketball of the season, according to coach Bob Corbett. In Tuesday's game at Chatelech, senior boy's basketball Eagles were able to hold the powerful Max Cameron 'AA' team to a slim one point lead at the half.

Earlier in the season Max had beaten the Eagles by 55 points but in two subsequent games, that margin has been narrowing steadily. Coach Corbett attributes his team's improved play to a more aggressive defense and a steady improvement in outside shooting.

While the game was supposed to be a warm-up for a scheduled rematch this Tuesday against Elphinstone, that game was subsequently postponed because of exam week at Elphie. The game has been re-scheduled for next Tuesday February 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Chatelech.

Kiwanis auxiliary

by Rosemary Fay 886-8645

Twenty-three members were present at the first meeting of 1984, held at the Care Home at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, January 18. President Sue Whiting welcomed everyone, and reminded members that the February 15 meeting will be the election of officers for the coming year.

The new Activities Aid, Carol Bishop, is to be invited to the next meeting so that members can find out from her how best to assist the residents.

Please be present on February 15 to assist in the election of officers and the work party to follow.

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Pender pool pioneer honoured

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But it was not without restrictions. A vow by the original committee made to the people before the referendum (not to overburden the taxpayers with high tax increases due to pool expenses) must be kept. The building had to be made as efficient and maintenance-free as possible. The plans were scaled down from desirable to basic necessity.

Over the next few months, time was spent checking similar facilities, getting the right architect, builders and all the OKs from various governments. Don't forget there were three involved -Federal, for the NIP grant, School board and the Regional District.

It was a major undertaking, especially for someone who had no legal power. Shirley was not an elected official - only an interested resident of Regional Area A.

Since building a swimming pool out of a school water tank had never been done before, everyone's immediate answer was NO. Then after Shirley logically explained how well it was going to work, they thought about it. After their careful deliberation - usually a matter of months - she cajoled them into seeing it her way.

When the red tape was finally cut and work on the building began, we expected Shirley to taker a rest.

Rain, hail or snow - guess where Shirley was almost every day!

The building ran into overruns. Labour and costs had leapt to an all-time high between the time of the estimates and the finished costs.

Rather than overrun the pool budget - something the committee had vowed not to do - Shirley, her family, friends and anyone else she could drag off the streets, dug in and helped finish the work that needed to be done, working long hours to have it completed on the scheduled date.

You may have thought the opening of the pool would be the end of a four-year-long project. It was just the start.

Shirley's organizing mind went to work - training staff, setting up programs and generally running a small business with a budget of around $45,000 per year.

Three years ago the Pender Harbour Aquatic Society was formed, composed of members of Area A with an active interest in the pool. Since that time a superb fitness room and sauna have been added, making the pool a first-class facility.

Shirley took on the job as Aquatic Director - supposedly part-time only, but Shirley never worked at anything part-time - it's 100 per cent or nothing.

She never asks or expects from employees more than she herself is willing to give. Believe me it's sometime hard to keep up with her energy.

Now after seven years of total commitment to the Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre, Shirley is untying the apron strings so that she can get on with her own life.

Ladies and gentlemen, I offer you a toast to the many talents and indomitable spirit of Shirley Vader.

Winners of the "A" event at Gibsons Curling Club's recent men's bonspiel were (left to right), skip Russ Hanchar, Les Morris, Glen Hanchar and Bruce Assman. —George Cooper photo

Marina meeting

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pires in 2011. "We are front end loaded as far as revenue is concerned; there will be no short-term gain," explained McRae.

When asked how the $1.2 million would be raised, McRae replied that the financing would be done by ownership shares; "it is in place," he emphasized.

Considerable discussion centered round the fact that the public boat launching ramp is virtually unuseable because of the dredging and that once the new one is built as part of the marina, a fee will be charged for its use. McRae explained that construction of a "drastically improved" boat ramp at a cost of $30,000 is the first priority of the marina project.

"You've taken away what we once had and now we have to pay for it," said one speaker. Another added that "morally and possibly legally you can't take away something we had".

A suggestion from George Bodt that the council could take $30,000 out of the lottery grant money and build a free public boat ramp brought applause from the crowd. McRae explained that "it is not that simple; it is all part of a plan approved by the government—but we can look at it."

The impact of ramp fees on commercial users such as locally operated sea trucks, which load off the ramp on an almost daily basis, was also discussed. The developers said they could possibly make special arrangements for such users.

The marina development is seen by the developers as the "catalyst" for the 'destination resort' hotel which they have planned for the same area of the bay. The hotel development is at present postponed because of financing difficulties. Hans Penner stated that he believed the hotel construction plan was for "PR purposes only. I thought it was one agreement; we will be left with a marina paid for by public money and operated by developers."

McRae explained that over $100,000 has already been spent on the hotel. "It is very much a reality when the market place is ready to accept it," he said.

Local users expressed concern over priority in allocation of permament moorage space. Council proposes to have a sign-up week for taxpayers to take first choice but whether they will use a previous sign-up list set up a few years ago is debateable.

The flushing ability of the bay was questioned by some speakers who envision it becoming "a lovely cesspool" as boaters disposed of raw sewage. McRae assured them that the new breakwater is designed to allow maximum flush of the bay. The marina will have disposal services for holding tanks; there will be plenty of washrooms and transient boaters will be strictly supervised.

United Church news

On January 25 and 27 congregations of Gibsons and St. John's United churches held annual meetings, when reports on the life and work of the churches in 1983 were received and considered. In his third annual report Rev. Alex Reid writes: "God has truly blessed our work; new members have been received, new friends made, new goals accomplished and new visions set." He tells of the expansion of St. John's in Davis Bay which has "done more than simply give members additional space for worship...The new presence has become a visible sign to all on the Sunshine Coast that the church is here in their midst, alive and well." He believes that the church in Gibsons reflects the church as a people-place with full opportunity to acknowledge God.

Mr. Ray Fleming, Chairman of the Pastoral Charge Official Board, states that the United Church continues to flourish under the ministry and leadership of Rev. Alex Reid. This is clearly reflected in the 1983 statistics which reveal 33 adults joining the church, 20 children baptised, 23 couples married and 24 funerals. Fleming feels that the Charge's contributions to Missions, which was 21 per cent over its budget target, is another indication of ministry, outreach, and concern in the congregations.

During the month of February the minister will be absent on annual vacation and study leave. Services at both St. John's and Gibsons will be conducted by two United Church Deaconesses, Jessie Oliver and Nora Neilson, both of whom retired in 1983 and live in the area. Miss Oliver takes the first three Sundays of the month and Dr. Neilson will be in the pulpits on February 26. This is an opportunity for the community to become better acquainted with these two residents whose experience in the ministry of the church stretches over many years.

The World Day of Prayer is slated for Friday, March 2, with the host churches Calvary Baptist in Gibsons, and St. John's United in Davis Bay. This annual ecumenical gathering of representatives from all churches is particularly significant in 1984 as people throughout the world unite on the same day in prayers for peace between nations and good-will among all.

Those who drive past the new St. John's are aware of stained glass in the circular window above the main entrance. This 'circle of flowers' is an Ernest Wood creation which was in place prior to Christmas. The dogwoods and poinsettias, interlaced with other flowers, add beauty and colour and have been much admired and appreciated by members of the church and of the community.

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Lot 1, Blk.1, D.L. 1330, Plan 7817. Frances Ave., Redrooffs Area. Approx 100' x 660'.	$38,500.00
Lot 2, Blk. 1, D.L. 1330, Plan 7817. Frances Ave., Redrooffs Area. Approx. 100' x 660'.	$36,500.00
Lot 16, Blk. 20, D.L. 1023, Plan 11283. Johnstone Road, Madeira Park. Approx. 0.322 ± Ha (0.795 A)	$25,000.00
Lot 30, D.L. 695, Plan 2746. North Road (vicinity of Gibsons): 1.63 Ha ± (4.04 Acres ±).	$58,000.00
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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday Worship Services
ST. JOHN'S
Davis Bay - 9:30 a.m.
GIBSONS
Glassford Rd. - 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Alex G. Reid
Church Telephone
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Inter-Denominational
Family Worship
Sunday - 11 a.m.
Sunday School
For All Ages
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
"We Extend A Welcome And An Invitation To Come And Worship The Lord With Us"
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New Church building on School Rd. - opp. RCMP
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Evening Fellowship - 6:00 p.m.
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Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
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Sunday Worship Services
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1st Sunday Every Month

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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.

Sechelt Marsh Protective Society next meeting is Friday Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m., St. Hilda's Church Hall.

The Annual General Meeting of the Gibsons Public Library Association will be held on Monday, January 31, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Marine Room, Gibsons.

Important Suncoast Writers Forge Meeting: Wed. Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m., Arts Centre, Sechelt. Agenda in Newsletter now available at bookstores in Gibsons & Sechelt. It is urgent that all members attend.

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 886-9567.
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 886-9059 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. 886-7937

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.
Story House/Coffee Party first Friday of each month, Wilson Creek Hall, 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.
Wilson Creek Bridge, starting October, second and fourth Friday of each month, 1 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall.
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. 885-2709.
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 1-4 p.m. 885-2709.
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.

John and Ruth Harrison pictured in their new premises where they can better display their stock of appliances and parts. John will continue to conduct his repair business from the new store in Seamount Industrial Park.

—Judith Wilson photo

In the face of economic gloom

Optimism and expansion

by Judith Wilson

When your stove stops working on the day you have 20 relatives coming for dinner; when your washer stops draining and turns the bathroom into a lake; when your freezer motor dies just as you have filled the freezer with a side of beef, who do you call for help?

Chances are it will be John Harrison, who has been servicing appliances and selling parts and appliances in Gibsons since 1973.

But don't try and phone him at his old premises on Pratt Road. He and his wife Ruth are now operating their business in a brand new store on Highway 101, opposite Peninsula Transport, in the Seamount Industrial Park.

John's roots on the Sunshine Coast go back well beyond 1973. He was raised in Roberts Creek, having moved there in 1922, and after leaving Mt. Elphinstone school in Roberts Creek, he worked as a logging engineer for 25 years. He made logging history as the driver of the first steel tower, known as the Madill Spar, used by MacMillan Bloedel on the Vancouver mainland. It was in operation at St. Vincent's Bay in the early sixties and had been made by Jim Madill of Vancouver Island.

The tower took the place of the old spar tree and performed the same function of dragging the logs by lines into the landing area where they were loaded on the trucks. John operated the tower from a cab at the side. "A vulnerable position in the old days," he recalls describing a brake line which snapped and put a big dent in the roof of the cab.

"And we didn't wear hard hats then, only 'bone dries'," he said. "They were made out of treated canvas material and were supposed to keep out the rain."

Although both he and Ruth agreed it was "a good life; very healthy", the time came to stay home. John had taken a correspondence course in refrigeration from the Chicago Vocational Institute in the early 1960s and decided to expand his knowledge of this field by spending two years learning the servicing trade at the B.C. Vocational Training School.

The vocational course didn't teach him to deal with some of the rather ancient appliances, such as belt-driven fridges that he encountered here in the early years of business. "You certainly learned a lot in the field," he explained.

Servicing remains a complicated business although for a different reason these days. "We have to deal with so many makes and imports, particularly Japanese," he explains.

After operating his business in his own house on Pratt Road for two years beginning in 1973, he moved into the Omega Building in Lower Gibsons for a few years and then returned to his original premises.

As the years went by he expanded from his original business of selling parts and servicing appliances to stocking and selling new appliances such as fridges, stoves and freezers. His Pratt Raod premises were becoming inadequate.

"We had been kicking the idea of a new building around for a while and when the opportunity arose we decided to gamble," John said. The gamble has seen them move into a new building which he and Ruth were able to design to suit the needs of the business. The building will be expanded later to include offices upstairs.

Although they "have never seen business this slow", their optimism in moving into new premises reflects their faith in their business, in their customers and in the economic turn-around they expect to see soon on the Coast.

They concede that "we wouldn't have made it if we had just started" and praise their many long-time customers who continue to make "theirs" a growing business.

One of the innovations John is introducing is a micro fiche viewing machine which has a screen like a TV. "If we haven't got the cross-reference number for a model, we just look up the model on the film and find the part number. Once we get all the microfilm cards from all the companies it will speed up our service considerably. We can also keep in stock the more called for items."

To celebrate their new opening, John and Ruth are offering special introductory prices on all major Inglis appliances as well as a free draw for a $50 bill, which was won by Sandra Davies, and free coffee and doughnuts. The range of appliances they offer include stoves, fridges, washers and dryers, microwaves, dishwashers and freezers. The store will also become a warranty depot for Maytag appliances.

Chances are if you have a problem with an appliance it will be John you'll phone for parts, and for advice. He is quite happy to dispense free advice and information over the phone and his willingness to help no doubt accounts for his business success.

The expansion of his operation into new premises at a time when the Coast is feeling the economic pinch of the recession reflects the solidity of the business he and Ruth have built up.

Ruth explains it quite simply, "We are happy in our work and we like our customers."

Pulp lockout looms ahead

The Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau says it will "be forced to issue lockout notices" on January 30 to the Canadian Paperworkers' Union and the Pulp and Paper Woodworkers of Canada if union leaders are not back at the bargaining table by that date.

A lockout could go into effect 72 hours after notice was given, or anytime thereafter. Industry claims it wants a settlement, not a lockout, but unions are dragging out negotiations in the hope of getting a better deal.

"We will not favour one union over another," said Donald A. Saunders, chairman of the PPIRB. "We have reached agreement with the International Woodworkers of America and we cannot, and will not, give more favourable terms to the pulp unions."

Union negotiators have a caucus meeting scheduled for February 13, and so far see no reason to meet before that time.

"This situation has been going on for nine months now," president of CPU Local 1119, Steve Holland told the Coast News. "I don't see what difference another two weeks should make."

Holland also commented that the CPU was a separate entity from the IWA, and "what they might accept isn't necessarily good for us."

The local president added that every mill in the province is running at full capacity, with production levels at record highs.

IWA to sign new accord

Local members of the International Woodworkers of America voted last week 66½ per cent in favour of the proposed contract, said Ed Gill, second vice-president of IWA Local 1-71. The total ballot for the province was 68 per cent in favour of acceptance.

The package includes a four per cent wage increase, effective June 15, 1984, and raised to four and one half per cent June 15, 1985. The Billings Letter will be reinstated, which protects workers against being replaced by non-union contractors. Retired IWA workers will benefit from a 20 per cent increase in the pension plan.

Ed Gill, a member of the IWA for 38 years, said, "I'm quite happy about the pension plan—partly because I'm going to retire next month."

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Fall 83

Fall/Winter/Spring: Effective Monday, September 19, 1983, to Wednesday, June 20, 1984 inclusive.

VANCOUVER-SECHELT PENINSULA — HORSESHOE BAY-LANGDALE

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	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
for Gibsons	*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	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
for Sechelt	*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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1. Homes & Property

Lot for sale by owner. 75'x155' in Sechelt village on Lookout Ave. Phone 112 585-8077. #7

Quaint duplex home in village of Gibsons, great view, overlooking new marina. Double lot, monthly revenue $750. Owner will carry some financing. $100,000, call to view, 886-9752. #5

2. Births

Hermann & Nicki Wegener, nee Ray, proudly announce the birth of their daughter Victoria Lee, weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz., on Saturday, January 28 at Kelowna. A sister for Lisa. #5

Wing; To Ken and Marion, on Jan.12, a lovely 7 lb daughter. Laura Christine is a new playmate and sister for Bradley and Andrea. #5

3. Obituaries

Frandsen; Frank, on January 19, 1984, late of Pitt Meadows, formerly of Sechelt, B.C., aged 80 years. Survived by his loving wife Helen; two sons, Tom, Maple Ridge, Don, Gibsons; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Campbell, Maple Ridge, Mrs. Shirley Keith, Ruskin; 11 grandchildren, one great granddaughter. Memorial service was held Tuesday, January 24, 1984. Cremation. #5

Stoker; passed away January 22, 1984, Rupert Burdon Stoker late of Halfmoon Bay. Survived by his loving wife Margaret, one daughter Judy Lynch; four sons, Howard, David, Michael, & Richard; nine grandchildren; four sisters, Peggy, Doreen, Wendy, & Avril. Private family service was held on Friday January 27. Cremation arrangements through Devlin Funeral Home. #5

5. Thank You

Thanks to the following for their help and support: Turleys; Duteaus; Middletons; Harrisons; Tony & Pauline Hogg; Ralph & Pat Hogg; United Church; Marigos family; staff of Andy's & Sunnycrest Rest.; Liverpool Salvage crew; Dave & Willy; Gibsons Vol. Fire Dept; Knox's; Keith Carlgust; Pat & Myrna; Giannakos'; Klaus & Hughie; Gibsons Legion; and Bryan Anderson. Special thanks to Amber, we wouldn't have come through it without you, and everyone else who has been so supportive & generous. Leif, Kim, & Baby Bjorn Bryhn #5

6. Personal

Birthday greetings and salutations on this your day of celebrations January 30th the day to keep Happy 50th Maureen Sleep #5

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#5

8. Lost

Reward - 2 Siamese cats Teejay & Tang left Flume Rd - Roberts Creek, last Nov. Where are they? 886-3738 sadly missed #7

Reward
Lost - small white female kitten with a few black hairs on top of head. Last seen on Maplewood Lane. If found please phone 886-3945. #5

Ski vest, blue with scenery design on back, 886-7951 #6

Pair of glasses, grey & black corduroy case. Gibsons area. 886-2475 or 886-2201. #6

10. Pets & Livestock

Golden Retriever puppy. If you want to know more, phone me at 885-3317. #5

Doberman Red spayed female. Ears cropped, tail docked. P/B offers 885-2550. #6

Young roosters, $5. 885-9357. tfn

11. Music

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS
Beginning Age 3 & Older
JESSIE MORRISON
1614 Marine Drive
886-9030

13. Wanted

LOGS WANTED
Top prices paid for
Fir-Hemlock
Fir-Hemlock-Cedar C&S
L & K Lumber Ltd.
Phone 886-7033

Wanted: Cars & trucks for wrecking. Ph. K&C Auto Wrecking Ltd. 886-2617. TFN

Rug, 12x21 - Good condition, reasonably priced. Call Pat at 886-2622. TFN

Child's car seat immed. Pref "strolee" Ph. 886-2797. #5

Logs wanted. We buy logs or standing timber. 885-7313 or 885-2003 #10

To buy: tandem boat trailer for 22' boat or longer. 886-8443. #6

Wanted
Logs
or
Standing Timber
Top Prices-Fair Scale
885-2873

Logs or Standing Timber
Porpoise Bay Logging Ltd.
Fir and Cedar
885-9408

14. Free

Dead car removal. Garry's Crane Service. 886-7028. #TFN

17. For Sale

Sales counter, sturdy construction, antique cash register. Ph 886-7522 between 10:30 am-5 pm Fri #7

6' velvet sofa exc cond $250. Recond stereo & cab $150. Fire insert $150. 885-2594. #5

Federal airtight woodstove in good condition used one year $150 obo 886-8341 #5

19 inch portable colour TV Silvertone (Sears) $100 886-3915. #5

15' Sangster 40 hp Merc. Moorage offers; Viking portable dishwasher, yellow. Ph 886-2136 #7

2 chesterfields, 1 green leather, $200; 1 gold velvet, $150. 1 child's bike, $40. Ph. 886-9192. #7

ROUGH GREEN LUMBER FOR SALE
Cedar, Hem., D. Fir, construction & fencing grades available. 886-9973 after 6 p.m. on weekends. 926-7318 wk. days. Copac Ind. Ltd. #7

Admiral fridge, $300. Kenmore stove, $300. 886-3757. #7

Men's sz. 10 Munari buckle ski boots; ladies 9 medium buckle boots, each $20. Child's sz. 6 buckle boots, $10. 180 cm Dynastar skis with Solomon bindings, $35. 130 cm skis with Tyrolia bindings, $20. Boy's new sz. 9 Bauer 95 Special Skates, $40. Also sz. 8 Bauer skates. All excellent condition. Phone 886-2809. TFN

Sears airtight used two months moved must sell $299. 886-8592 #5

8 MM movie camera, power zoom lens etc. and projector, both for $85. Mens 9½ hiking boots almost new, cost $140 sell $85. Call anytime 885-2532 #7

TV 26" B&W exc cond $100. Guitar Yamaha FG160 acoustic $150 885-3136. #5

10 HP reartyne tiller. VHF. CB 6'x6½' slider. Dustbuster. 1940 2½HP Johnson single SS sink 8½x11½ braided oval 885-7255. #7

FOR SALE
Hay straw $3.50. 885-9357. TFN

5 piece acrylic drum set reas. 886-7055 #7

9 ft dinghy molded fibreglass, wide beam; HD const flotation $350 886-8482. #5

1979 Jeep CJ5 Renegade 304, conv top, 34,500 km, mint cond $9500 886-8482. #5

1979 Honda 400 Hawk, orig owner, 8500 km, excellent cond $1000 886-8482 #5

Fine china, furniture, paintings, kitchenware, linens. Girl's duffle coat (12-14), cost $125, sell $25. Beaver jointer-planer, $350 obo. 885-3310 or 885-3417. #5

Complete
Satellite Systems
OPTIONAL $1949
SATELLITE TRACKER 249
INSTALLED 2198

GREEN EARTH STATION
886-7414
North Rd. & Kiwanis Way
Gibsons (behind Save Way Market)

Strolley car seat, exc. cond., $50. 23 cu. ft. Viking chest freezer, $200, exc. cond. 886-7998 or 886-2818. #5

Private sale of antiques & gifts (The Old Piano) Phone 886-7840 7 pm-10 pm #6

69 Dodge Dart as is. Good running gear, V8, 2dr, needs front end work. Rad & battery $200 obo 886-2094. #6

WORLD OF RATTAN
Top quality, lowest prices (112) 324-2759 Vancouver. TFN

Dr. buffet, $225; RCA cab. stereo (phono, 8 trac), $375; solid brass queen-size bed, $650. 886-7287. TFN

Girl's skates, CCM, sz. 6, exc. cond. 886-2558. $66. #5

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

Short Log Truck
Self-loading, short log truck for hire. 886-2617. TFN

Honda generator, 2500 watt, 110 volt, 12 volt, battery charger. Ph 886-9504 after 5 p.m. #6

CLANOLM FURNITURE
Inlet Ave. 885-3713
1/2 Block North of Post Office

1 Colonial Suite, As New Chesterfield & Chair	$315
1 Hide-a-Bed Reg $599	Sale $399
1 Sectional Reg $999	Sale $899
1 Chesterfield & Love Seat Reg $1399	1 only $799

B/W T.V. $50. Old sewing machine $50. 886-3841 #4

Mig welding unit, gun & box, will fit any welder with 110 V outlet. $1,500. 886-2708 after 5 p.m. #5

Tabletop video games, AC adaptors, Donkey Kong, Galaxian, $50 each. Boy's bike, $50. 886-9381. #5

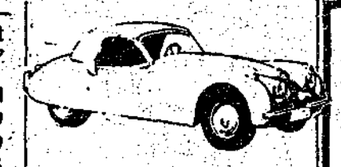
Walnut coffee table, 60" long, like new. Asking $175. Ph. 886-7548. #5

JOHN DEERE 2010
Blade winch $13,500. 885-3948, 885-9449. #5

2 van seats. New $200. Phone 886-3992 #6

Women's dry suit, size 10-12, used twice. Complete. 886-8443 #6

18. Autos



K & C Auto Wrecking
Stewart Rd. off North Rd.
Winter hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:30-4 p.m. Ph. 886-2617. TFN

1980 Dodge Ramcharger
"Jimmy Type"
2x2, 318 Auto.
21,000 miles"
New Condition
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74 Ford ½ ton 302 auto. New paint & body work 886-2516 evenings #7

1971 GMC ½ ton PU $600 or willing to trade. Ph 886-9659. #7

Wrecking 74 Volvo 6 L engine. Drive train, leather seats etc. 886-2467 #7

1972 Ford Comet 8 cyl std. Good condition $700 obo 886-7666 #7

67 Malibu 4 dr 283 auto. Good radials 2 new winter tires $700 obo 886-3731 #7

75 special edition Ramcharger 4x4 318 auto motor drive train & body exc. $3700 obo 886-2469 #7

'68 GMC ½ ton PU, rblt., 283, 4 spd. trans., excel. shape. $850 or trade? 885-3835. #5

1600 mtr. & trans. for Datsun PU, 1200 mtr. & trans for Datsun PU, MGB mtr., needs rebuild. Offers on all? 883-9342. TFN

'71 MGB red, must sell, 3,000 miles on rblt. mtr., snows & new radials, body & trans. good. 883-9342. TFN

Ford Capri, V6, mot., trans., rad., etc. Mag wls., 13"x16", offers. 886-2631 aft. 5 p.m. #5

R&H AUTO Electric
Pope Road, Gibsons
EXCHANGE & REBUILT ALTERNATORS & STARTERS
TROUBLE SHOOTING & REWIRING INDUSTRIAL & DOMESTIC VEHICLES & MARINE
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'78 Mazda GLC, sport model, 5 spd, gauges, etc. Excel cond., low miles. Completely rust-proofed when new. $3200 obo 886-8380. #5

'77 Camaro, front end damage. $2500 obo Phone 886-9233 eves. #6

71 Ford pickup and camperette. Good shape $2500. 886-2680 #6

1971 blue Volvo 4 dr. Running order exc., rust spots on body. $1500. 886-3731. #6

1979 Dodge motorhome 28', air. cond. Sleeps 6. Fully equip. $29,900. Land or vehicle trades welcome. DL #7381. 885-7512. #5

20. Marine

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

20 ft clinker built ex fish boat. 2 cyl volvo diesel $4000 firm. Phone 886-9979. #6

'79 15' Stratocraft runabout, full canvas, 40 hp Merc., Roadrunner trl. $3,500. 886-3936. #5

Canoe, 17 ft fibreglass with flat stern $260 firm. Ph 885-5237. #7

16' clinker, needs ribs and transom. $50. 886-8506 #5

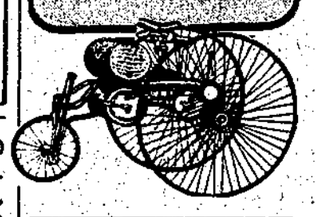
21. Mobile Homes

Must sell - 12x68 deluxe mobile home. Low asking price. Ph 886-8663 #6

12x60 2 bdrm mobile home for sale. $13,000. Must sell For more info phone 886-8456. #6

10x50 Biltmore mobile home 10x30' unfinished addition. St., Fr., new airtight incl. Sunshine Coast T.P. $10,500 obo 886-9218 eves. #6

22. Motorcycles



1980 YZ 125, exc. cond., Both frame & eng. just rebuilt. $700 obo. 886-9192. #7

'77 Kawasaki 650, exc. cond., full fairing, new helmets. $1,500. 885-7006. #5

79 Yamaha YZ80 good cond. $300 obo other equipment. 106 Seaview Place, Hwy 101 #7

23. Wanted to Rent

Responsible cple. req. 1-3 bdrm. home, reasonable rent or will do maintenance, etc. For rent reduction, call 885-2387 after 5 p.m. #5

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

Both 3 & 4 bdrm apts of up & down duplex on Hwy 101 near Hopkins. Partly furn. Rent $350 ea includes central oil heat & pool. Phone 886-2257 or 885-7948 #6

1,800 sq. ft. retail space, exc, corner location. 883-9551, Steve. TFN

COMMERCIAL SPACE
Tideline Building, Highway 101, Gibsons
Next to Lambert's Electric & Gibsons Brake & Tune
886-7700

2-1 bdrm furn WF bachelor suites. $185 ea. Sorry no dogs. 886-7377. #tfn

2 bdrm house waterfront, bay area, Gibsons. $390 mth. Avail March 1. Call collect 679-8445 #6

Gibsons, attractive 4 room., 1 bdrm. suite, w/w carpets, new kitchen appliances. 1-2 adults. No pets. 885-2198. #7

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24. For Rent

Lrg bright 1 bdrm suite, bay area wood stove, elec. heat. Avail Feb.1, Refs. $250 886-9752. #5

SEAVIEW PLACE GIBSONS
Choice retail or professional space for lease next to Kerns Home Furnishings. Ample parking. 700-840 sq. ft. $350-$420 monthly, gross. 886-9733

1½ bdrm house on farm NS Quiet 1 child OK 886-9409. #7

Big 2 bdrm. ste. & view, w/w, fireplace, lg. master bdrm. & bth., sundeck, betw. Upper & Lower Gibsons near mall. Kids, smokers, ok. $300. 886-9326. #7

Cozy 2 bdrm. cabin, wood ht., garden, private, $350. Gibsons area. 886-8078 aft. 6. #5

2 bdrm. older home, partial bsmt., loc. in Central Gibsons. Avail. Feb. 15. $400/mo. Phone 886-3963. #7

Gibsons 2 bdrm home on acreage with fully self-contained 1 or 2 bdrm cabin adjacent to main house available immed. 886-7522 10:30 am to 5 pm. #7

1 bdrm. trailer avail 1st of Feb. No pets. $240 mth. Gibsons North Rd, 2 mi from amen. 886-9625 #7

New 3 bdrm full carpets, fireplace, sundeck, skylights, appls, secluded treed 1 acre, close to beach. $500 per mth Roberts Creek 885-3484 #6

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, 886-7726. #5

Lrg 2 bdrm house lower Gibsons Hwy 101. 2 appls, big yard. $375. Avail Feb 1. 886-7951. #5

Roberts Creek - A frame W/2 bdrms $300 mth. Phone 885-3257 ask for Dale. #7

Sandy Hook - new 2 bdrm full basement view home w/appl. & fireplace $425 885-3257 ask for Dale #7

1000 sq ft apartment, 1 bedroom, FP, study, sunporch, waterfront, Granthams $400. 886-8284 #7

Avail now: 2 yr. old Hopkins Ldg., 3 br., semi W/F home. Furn. or unfurn. To June 30. $500/mo. 886-8093. #5

Waterfront house for rent. Roberts Creek. Ph. 112 268-7966. #5

24. For Rent

4 br. old house. Near mall. Avail. Feb. 1. $350/mo. 886-7765 or 112 271-4523.#5

1 blk. Molly's, remodelled, 2 br. ground level entry, priv. driveway. W/W carp., st., fr., exc. view, no pets. 886-8398. $300/mo. #5

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

Furnished basement suite, 1 bedroom, private entrance. $250/mo. 886-2628. #5

Furn. 2 bdrm. home, beautiful view, avail. now until June 30. $300/mo. 886-8724. #5

2 bdrm. upstairs duplex close to Sunnycrest Mall. F/S heat & light incl. Fireplace. 886-9862 aft. 6. #5

Artists studio/residence, convenient, Roberts Creek. 885-5232. #5

1 bdrm. suite, Central Gibsons. $325/mth. Heat incl. Clean, quiet. No pets. 886-9038. Jan. 1st. TFN

Comm. premises for rent immed. 1,000-1,800 sq. ft. Lease basis. Phone 886-8138 or 886-2141. TFN

WATERFRONT Pender Harbour 3 bdrm. house, fireplace, wdn flrs, high ceilings, laundry, spectac view, moorage nearby. Avail Feb 1. 883-9342 #TFN

Central Gibsons, 2 bdrm. ste. & view, w/W, F/S, pri. yrd. $350. 886-2940. #5

Cosy, secluded 2 br. Roberts Creek. It's new and for sale. $330/mo. 886-2369. #5

26. Work Wanted

Bookkeeping service. Reas. rates, years exp. Call Laurel 886-8073 #7

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

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

Boy 14, exp. babysit or odd jobs. Pratt & Gower area. 886-7573. #7

Exp. mechanic avail. to care for your car. Jim Slade 886-8506 #5

House renovations, decks, low priced; quality work, free est. 886-3996. #7

Drywall, taping texturing, repairs, renovations. Free estimates. 886-7484. #7

26. Work Wanted

TREE TOPPING
15 years exp. in danger tree removal, limbing, falling, etc. Hydro cert. & lowest rates. Jeff 886-8225 #4

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Repairs to cameras binoculars, projectors
Competitive rates
David Short
Popa Enterprises Box 1946 Gibsons, B.C.
886-3975

Resumes, app. letters, comp. service; typed or typeset; sing. or multi copy. Phone 885-9664. TFn

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

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

House cleaning, babysitting, sewing or any job. Ph. Karen, 886-8383. #5

TUTORING
Certified elementary school teacher available for tutoring all subjects. Diana, 886-9650. #5

G & R Sheet Metal
- Masonary chimneys relined (with steel) - custom flashing - duct fittings -steel cladding & decking -metal building repairs & renovations - welding facilities. Ph. 886-8477. #5

Qualified teacher with many years exp. avail. for tutoring. Speciality Lang. Arts. 885-3310. #5

Fruit tree pruning, rototilling, hauling away or gardening needs. Call Matt Small, 886-8242. #7

28. Business Opportunities

Computer time sharing Word processing 886-7290. #4

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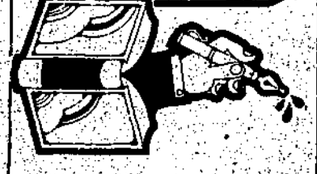

Notice of **name** change from; Steven Edward Bethune to; Steven Edward Vosper Bethune. #5

29. Legal

GIBSONS MARINA
NOTICE TO TRADE CONTRACTORS
Plans are nearing completion for the various stages of the Gibsons Marina Development.
Owing to the tight schedule expected, pre-qualification of trade contractors is being called for the following trades:
- **CONCRETE PLACING & FINISHING**
- **INTERLOCKING PAVING STONES**
- **CHAINLINK FENCE**
- **REINFORCING STEEL & MESH**
- **BUILT-UP ROOFING**
- **PLUMBING & VENTILATION**
- **CERAMIC TILE**
- **RESILIENT FLOORS**
- **DRYWALL**
- **T-BAR**
- **FRAMING**

Those wishing to bid on the above trades, contact: Panorama Construction Managers Ltd. Box 920, Sechelt 885-5820

Lounges for Tender

Sealed tenders are invited for the construction of two lounges at St. Mary's Hospital.

Generally all materials are to be installed to manufacturers' recommendations and to pertinent trade association specifications, whether specifically covered or not. All work shall be guaranteed against defects for a period of at least one year from substantial completion.

Specifications and conditions of tender may be obtained from the office of N. Vucurevich, Administrator, St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, from 0800-1600 hours, Monday to Friday.

Tenders will close Thursday, 9th February, 1984 at. 1130 hours. Public Tender opening will commence February 9th at 1130 hours in the Administrator's office.

Please contact the undersigned for an appointment for on-site viewing.

N. Vucurevich
Administrator
St. Mary's Hospital
Sechelt, B.C.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Lands Parks & Housing

LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND
File No. 2401570

In Land Recording District of New Westminster, B.C., and situated on Nelson Island, Agamemnon Channel

Take notice that Garfield Harry Frank Kelly of Madeira Park, B.C., occupation Marine Mechanic, intends to apply for an oyster lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at N.E. corner of Lot No.7283; thence 206 m west along shoreline into Creewbed; thence 131 m south along shoreline; thence 36 m due west onto land; thence 36 m south parallel with shoreline; thence 85 m due east; thence 133 m north parallel with shoreline; thence 156 m east parallel with shoreline; thence 33 m due north to post; end and containing 1.25 ha more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is mariculture of oysters, scallops and eventually salmon.

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

Dated Jan. 5, 1984.

Sealed bids will be accepted on a 1960 Corvette, by Mrs. Verda Schneider, Box 160, Gibsons, B.C., V0N 1V0, marked 'SAM until Feb 6, 1984. Bids of $6200 will be seriously considered but not necessarily accepted. Public viewing Feb. 4, '84. Contact 886-2216. #6

30. B.C. & Yukon

Factory to you prices. Aluminum and glass greenhouses. Write for free brochure. B.C. Greenhouse Builders, 7425 Hedley Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5E 2R1. 433-2919. TFN

Wanted: cash paid for good used Caterpillar equipment. For Sale: 1977 644B Logger John Deere Loader, 1978 966C Bucket Caterpillar Loader, new rubber. Powertrac Sales Corp., 604 765-1181, 604 765-1300 eves., 762-2737, 764-8594. #5

30. B.C. & Yukon

Free Electricity
From Solar Power. Many applications. For brochure and information: Shuswap Solar Products Ltd., Box 515, Sicamous, B.C. V0E 2V0. 836-2642. #5

BOAT WANTED:
24' to 28' alum. or f/glass. Deep V. Hard top pref. Call Paul at 430-4444 days. 263-2949 evenings. #5

20 park-like acres, spacious home, outbuildings, variety of fruit trees, garden, pasture, pond, lake view, large trees, gravity water, hydro electric set up. Phone 452-3332. $79,000. #5

Excellent salmon fishing, Victoria, B.C. 287' waterfront, Juan de Fuca Strait. 16 acres, large custom home, indoor pool, barn, riding ring, grass airstrip. $350,000 604 642-5189. #5

Victoria. Ocean frontage outstanding yet reasonable waterfront lots, homes, revenue properties. $65,000-$1,000,000. Call: Dale Woodburn, 112 386-3231, 112 478-4193. Block Bros. Realty, 3045 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. #5

Choice Sunshine Coast handsome Italian, view residence. 3,500 feet of quality constructed, comfortable elegance. Four bedrooms, two & a half baths, tile patios. Landscaped grounds include adjoining lot. Low down payment, easy mortgage. $275,000. D.I. Messina, R.R. 1, Selma Park, B.C. V0N 3A0. 885-2903. #5

Special - Castle Hotel, 750 Granville, Vancouver, across from Eatons. Rooms $28 and up, single or double occupancy. TV, all services. Reservations write or phone 682-2661. #7

Charters from Vancouver to Oslo and Copenhagen. Book now on our direct chartgers via SAS, summer '84. $899 CDN. Scandinavian Travel. (604) 435-8154. 2260 Kingsway, Vancouver, B.C. V5N 3T7. (Subject to government approval.) #5

Wanted - Big Game Antlers for craft industrial use. Contact Great Outback Enterprizes, 2450 Kitchener Avenue, Port Coquitlam, B.C. V3B 2A9. (604) 464-6477. #5

Make money preparing tax returns. Our correspondence course can be done in two months. Write U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2B6. #5

Downtown Vancouver plus magnificent harbour views. Luxury accommodation, full facilities, superb dining and reasonable rates. Holiday Inn Harbourside - the better place to be. Reservations: 689-9211 #11

FUND RAISING!
Does your organization need $$$ Our products available wholesale on consignment. World's Finest Chocolate, 895 Viney Road, North Vancouver, B.C. V7K 1A6 984-8700. #15

DISCOUNT FABRICS
20% off sewing lessons, personal pattern making, notions. 10%, kits, swatches. For information, send $2 & S.A.S.E.: Lorraine's Fabrics, Box 1769, 100 Mile House, B.C. #5

Satellite Systems Ltd., 5330 Imperial, Burnaby, B.C., V5J 1E6. Complete satellite packages from $1595.00. Financing available, no down payment O.A.C. $29 month. Dealer inquiries welcome. Phone 430-4040. #tfn

Ski holidays - Big White, Kelowna. Five nights from $95. per person quad. Indoor swimming, hot-tubs, kitchens, fireplaces, dining. Ski from your door. Summit Leisure 112-800-663-9041. #6

Canastar Satellite Systems. 4-section dish, all electronics 8'5" dish $1695, 10' dish $1995, 11' dish $2395. 273-3416, 273-6083. Bridge Imports, 12271 Bridgeport Rd., Richmond, B.C. #5

Earn cash *full or part time* selling quality wooden giftwares, the possibilities are endless, for details write: Skaha Wood Craft, Okanagan Falls, B.C., V0H 1R0. #5

Police news

GIBSONS RCMP

Four break and entries were reported this week: thieves gained entry into the Gibsons Swimming Pool by smashing a window. The pool's cash float was stolen. The theft was reported on the 21st. Police are still investigating.

The wharfinger's shack on the Gibsons Government wharf was broken into on the 23rd; a quantity of marine flares was taken. Police believe that those were the flares used by some suspects in connection with a complaint received from the Kiwanis Village area on the same day. Prowlers were seen setting flares off in the North Road area in the early morning hours of the 23rd and a flare left in a mail box did cause some damage.

A break and entry was reported from South Fletcher Road on the 25th. Entry into a private residence was gained through a window. Nothing was taken from the house as it appears that the suspects were scared off.

On the 26th, a vehicle parked on the Government Wharf in Gibsons was broken into and $350 worth of cassette tapes were stolen. Entry into the vehicle was gained by forcing a window open.

On the 22nd, the theft of gas and of a fire extinguisher from a bus parked on Glassford Road was reported to police by the United Church.

SECHELT RCMP

A break and entry was reported to police on the 27th. A machine shop located on Wharf Road reported the theft of a quantity of equipment yet to be determined. Police are still investigating.

A battery was stolen from a truck parked at the Sechelt Sewage Treatment Plant on the 25th and a red 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the Jehovah Witness Hall area on Highway 101 on the 20th.

Some mechanical tools have been found in the Redrooffs area. They are contained in a box and can be claimed at the detachment by quoting file No. 84/219. Also found is a girl's bike on the 26th. Please quote file No.84/254.

Firemen have a busy January

Last year was an unusually busy one for the volunteers who man the Gibsons Fire Department. Recently released figures show that for the year 1983, there were 374 calls received by the department. Of these 84 were for actual fires, 87 were wrong numbers, and 102 were for information. Aid calls totalled 15; these calls involve use of the department's Rescue and Survival unit to deal with such emergencies as cardiac arrest or extraction of occupants from cars damaged in accidents.

As well the department received 26 test calls, seven false alarms, 14 wrong district calls, four miscellaneous, and 35 no answers. Their average for fire calls was one call every 4.34 days or seven calls per month.

This average was increased considerably in January. By the end of the third week of January, the department had attended nine calls including a major house fire, a rash of chimney fires and what turned out to be a false alarm in Gibsons harbour when the dredge working there did a routine burn-off of gasses, resulting in a spectacular 30 ft high plume of flame.

The firemen are working hard finishing off the new fire hall on North Rd. and are slowly getting moved in. The new fire truck, which was damaged in a recent accident, is at Anderson's Engineering in Langley being repaired and it will be back in a month.

The fire department would like to draw the public's attention to new amendments to the National Fire Code concerning smoke detectors. The change requires that at least one smoke alarm be installed in each existing dwelling unit. They must be located between each sleeping area and the remainder of the dwelling unit.

The National Research Council of Canada states that "the code change recognizes the proven performance of smoke alarms in reducing loss of life in fire. Statistical evidence indicates that the risk of such loss is halved in homes equipped with smoke alarms.

Transition House needs volunteers

VOLUNTEER HELP NEEDED

Voluntary assistance is currently required in the following areas:

Transition House is looking for interested persons who can attend the next volunteer training session beginning in late February. Volunteers provide practical and emotional support to battered women staying at the house.

Are you a senior citizen? Enjoy children? Volunteer Grandparents is looking for older people who would like to spend time sharing activities with a child. People are matched for common interests, proximity, etc. Here's a chance to give some of what you've got to the young people of our community and add a new dimension to your life at the same time.

Various organizations working with seniors also need assistance with their programs. A coordinator is required for the Seniors Visiting Service in the Gibsons area. Responsibilities include interviewing and matching clients and visitors, supporting volunteers and publicizing the program. In Sechelt people are needed to help take seniors on weekly outings. Gibsons volunteers are needed to help with arts and crafts.

Wilson Creek and Gibsons communities are both seeking help in their libraries. The jobs involve checking out books, maintaining records, etc. If you like books, here's an excellent opportunity to keep on top of what's available in your community.

Persons interested in any of the above volunteer opportunities or other possibilities on the Sunshine Coast, should contact the volunteer Action Centre at 885-5881.

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From Freil Lake

Water export plan raised again

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ballast water would be sampled and analysed for substances which could be deleterious to the local marine environment of Hotham Sound prior to any discharges being made. If the proposed ballast contained any toxic substances it would be treated by methods deemed acceptable to the intergovernmental agency called the (water) Transplant Committee, the Marine Resources Branch and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

There has been no government objection to the flooding of 55 acres around the lake which would result from the construction of the seven foot, six inch dam. Debris and old logs would be cleaned out of the lake.

Coast Aquasource Ltd. would have to pay for forest lost or damaged in the flood area, mainly immature second-growth conifers, estimated on the basis of current map information to be worth approximately $58,000. There may be an additional fee determined for productive forest land lost.

There are no records of any fish stockings in Freil Lake, or plans to undertake them. While the Ministry of the Environment has no objection in principle to the flooding, officials wish to visit the area to determine the presence of cutthroat trout and their dependence on the inlet-outlet streams for their spawning requirements. There are no records of any fish being caught in the lake.

The Environment Ministry also feels there would be no conflict between Beach's proposal and an inactive trapline in the area, and little, if any, impact on local fur-bearing populations. There is no record of any hunting in the area in files going back to 1977.

A letter from B.C. Hydro has indicated that there in no intention to use Freil Falls or its creek for power generation. While it may offer a good small hydro site, its small size and high cost in an area already served by the power grid makes it unsuitable for development.

The Sunshine Coast Economic Development Commission did not meet in time to comment on this proposal for last Thursday's regional board meeting, but Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo gave his personal comments and analysis of its economic impact.

Direct benefits to the regional district would be construction jobs, lake clean-up jobs, and improved access to Freil Lake, especially for fire protection reasons.

According to Vedo, longer term employment would be generated to maintain and service the facilities, and to assist with docking and loading of transport ships. Sea planes, water taxis, tugboats, coast pilots and other related services would be required. The docking facility, available for public use at all times except when a boat is loading, would provide safe berthing and fresh water for pleasure boaters. A safe trail maintained to the foot of the falls would itself become a tourist attraction.

Vedo noted that lease improvements would provide a further tax base for the SCRD, and the water licence tax would accrue to the province.

"All in all, we can see no negative economic impact in this proposal, while there appears to be substantial positive benefits."

Vedo further stressed that, to maximize benefits to this area, we should ensure that the Sunshine Coast is prominently presented and promoted in the marketing campaign of our water, via brand name and logo, advertising artwork, slogans and labelling.

A note of humour and irony was introduced into Mr. Beach's presentation to the regional board when Area E alternate director Dick Derby asked Beach if he had tested the water in Freil Lake.

"I logged in there in the late '50s," said Derby, "and two guys were taken out to the hospital after drinking from the lake. We ended up packing our water in with us."

Derby explained that someone had had a shake claim there 30 years earlier, and cedar bolts lying on the lake bottom never deteriorate and cause cedar poisoning.

Area A director, Ian Vaughan, also mentioned geodyasis, "a dysentry caused by the presence in the water of beavers, which are becoming very populous in lakes in this area.

Beach noted that the water had undergone four different tests, and had been found acceptable for drinking water without further treatment. It would, however, undergo an ozonation process, now preferred to fluoridation, but that would be the responsibility of the purchaser.

In response to a question from regional board chairman Jim Gurney, Beach indicated that his proposal has met favourable acceptance from every body it has been referred to except the regional board.

Recognizing that Beach has "left no stone unturned" in dealing with expressed concerns, the board will again consider the advisability of his proposal.

SCRD public works stalled

Provincial goverment refusal to approve any borrowing by-laws until a study on regional districts is completed could jeopardize water supplies both for St. Mary's Hospital and for fire protection on the Sunshine Coast.

Part of the water intake on Chapman Creek was destroyed during recent heavy floods. The creek provides the only source of water for the hospital, as well as for many residences, and works superintendent Gordon Dixon has proceeded with temporary repairs.

The intake, which dates back to 1929, needs to be completely replaced.

The public works committee is continuing to seek a site for a water reservoir in Roberts Creek, which is particularly necessary for adequate fire protection in that area.

"We can't just sit around and wait for a year," said director Jim Gurney. "We've already lost two years on our capital works project waiting for Victoria. We have to continue as though we're going to get the money."

Director Vaughan concurred. "Already there will be a three to four per cent increase in costs to our taxpayers because of the wait," he added.

The public works committee also passed a recommendation that five private citizens experienced in public works matters be asked to sit on the committee to bring additional knowledge and expertise to the complex decisions which must be made. The citizens would have the same voting powers on the committee as the elected representatives.

These newborn goats were born at the Kleindale farm of Darryl and June Percival where the mystery predator was shot last week.

—Jane McOuat photo

Fishermen get SCRD support

Local fishermen last week petitioned the regional board for financial assistance in sending a delegation to Ottawa "to deal now with the politicians, not the bureaucrats".

"The salmon industry on the west coast is in a state of crisis," said local fisherman Gary Russell. "This year the season doesn't open until the first of July, and it closes at the end of September. It's not possible to make a living in that time."

As a result of a "Survival Coalition" conference held in Sechelt last week, a total of five local fishermen will leave for Ottawa on February 5 to join a lobby of west coast fishermen.

Gibsons alderman John Burnside, who had attended the conference, noted that one of the thrusts of the delegation would be to push for the protection of the salmon habitat and enhancement of wild stocks. At the present time the salmonid enhancement programme is on hold for re-evaluation.

"I think this board should do everything it can to help fishermen, or we won't have any," stated area A director Ian Vaughan.

"If the fishing industry goes, a lot of coastal communities go with it," added Burnside. There are well over 100 fishermen's families here on the Sunshine Coast.

The SCRD will be holding a special regular meeting next Thursday in order to deal with this matter before the delegation leaves.

"We intend to confront every MP and senator on the Hill," said Russell. "We are upset."

Mystery predator

A predator which had killed livestock in the Kleindale area of Pender Harbour, was shot and killed last week, but no one is quite sure what it was.

Darryl and June Percival operate a farm on Garden Bay Road across the road from Roosendal Farms. They recently lost a pregnant goat to a predator. The kill showed all the signs of being a coyote kill and conservation officer Jamie Stephen set traps in the area.

When Darryl Percival checked the traps some time later he found nothing caught but a lot of tracks in the vicinity. He followed the tracks, found the animal and shot it. And that was where the mystery began.

The animal was a good-sized, female canid, weighing about 60 pounds, which is larger than coyotes normally get, especially females. It had, however, all the coyote markings. Besides its size, it had also hefty paws and conservation officer Stephen speculated that it might be a female wolf with some growing still to do. It could also be a dog-coyote cross or a dog-wolf cross.

The skull of the animal has been kept in hopes of firmly identifying the type of predator that had attacked the Percival goat.

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