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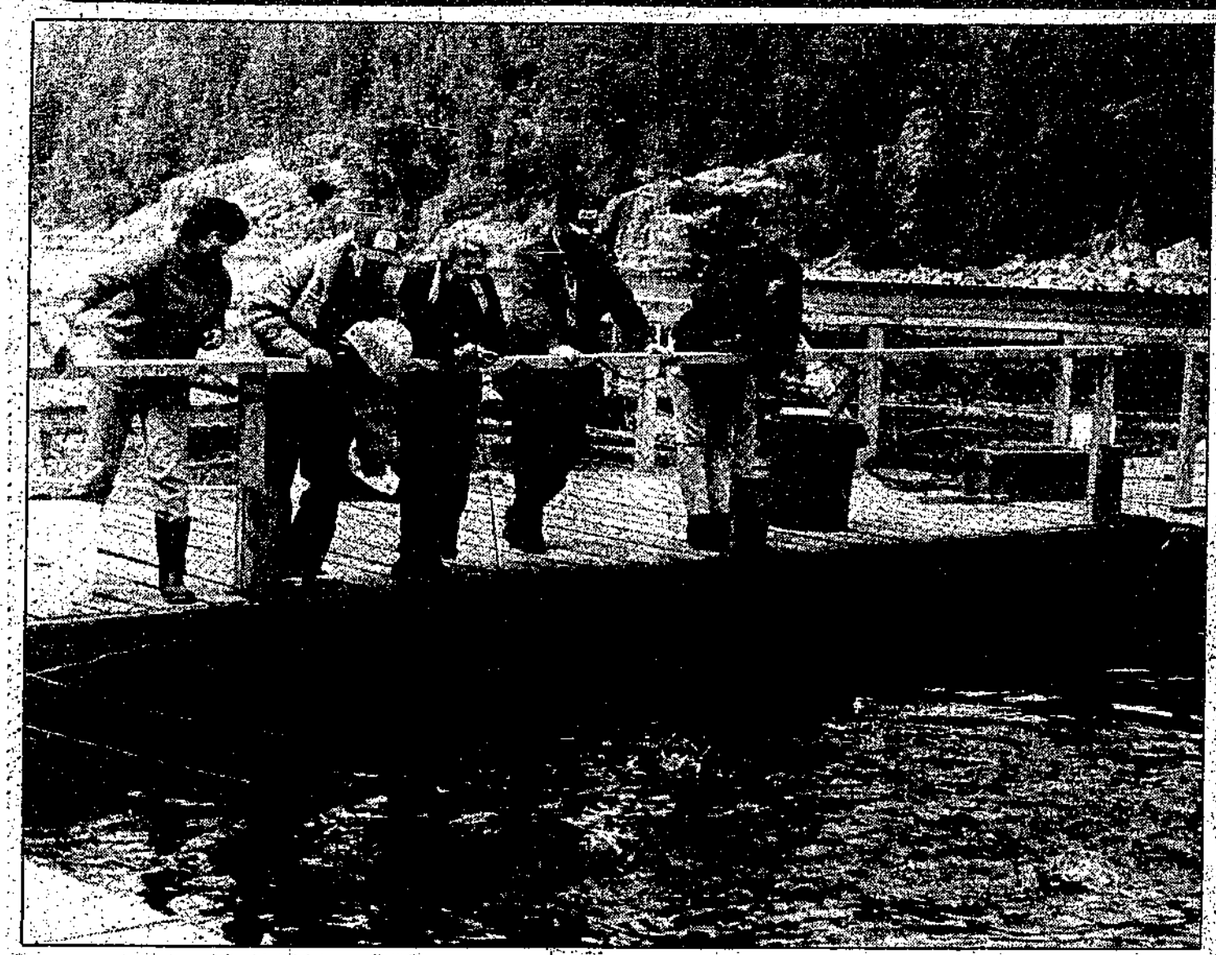

June Hope shows the people touring Tidal Rush Marine Farms on Nelson Island a thing or two about feeding the coho salmon, housed in floating nets attached to wooden walkways. —Sandy Emerson photo

From B.C.'s first mariculture class

Fish farms get visit

by Sandy Emerson

The first fish farming course at the Sechelt campus of Capilano College is the first of its kind in British Columbia. Over 30 people attended the first course while another 20 are on a waiting list.

Oddvin Vedo, Economic Development Commissioner for the Sunshine Coast, put the course together and local experts presented information. Bob Baptiste, in charge of the Porpoise Bay hatchery, spoke about salmon enhancement. Eldon Stone, manager of Capilano Salmon hatchery and a fish culturist, spoke about reproduction, feeding, nutrition and diseases. Carten Hagen, owner of the smoked salmon processing plant in Sechelt, spoke about the technical equipment needed. Brad Hope, a fish farmer on Nelson Island, spoke about the marketing and managing of the business.

On the last day of the course, the group travelled to Nelson Island and toured Brad Hope's and Tom May's fish farm operations.

The Hope's seven-year old farm is quite large, operating on two sites, one near their home, where June Hope supervises and the other in Hotham Sound, run by their son Ken.

They are raising coho and chinook salmon, rainbow trout, black cod, oysters, and sea cucumbers. Mrs. Hope is experimenting with sea cucumbers and black cod. At Hotham Sound, they have half a million fish, which they plan to harvest at a new processing plant at the location. At their Nelson Island location, they have 500,000 fish, a laboratory and a processing plant. Mrs. Hope said last year they processed 70,000 pounds of fish between November and February.

Besides managing the fish farm, Mr. Hope is the president of B.C. Mariculture Association; is a member of the Salmon Farmers Association; and serves on the advisory council for the Science Council of Canada. Mrs. Hope is certified in diagnosing diseases of fish, which she does from her laboratory.

Tom and Linda May also plan two locations, their present operation on Nelson Island and a proposed hatchery on Chapman Creek.

What is exceptional at their farm, is the fresh water supply from three sources, channelled into one turbine which generates electricity for the entire farm.

The Mays are experimenting with spawners to develop only female smolts, with the purpose of eliminating the problem of premature jocking in males. This has been one difficulty for the Mays due to the rapid and large growth of their fish. Once the males mature, they drop weight and changes in their scales fetch only half of the price females sell for on the market place.

There are plenty of markets for cultivated salmon, said Mr. May, who is now flooded with orders in his second year of operation. He told the touring class that the local B.C. market demands more salmon than they can get locally, which is one reason Norway does such a good business here.

Participants in the course found the tours really enhanced what they learned in the classroom. Away from the glitter of promotional films, they got a very realistic concept of what the fish business entailed.

Financial backing is the greatest difficulty fish farmers encounter, because this sort of enterprise is so new, banks are leary of investing in it. Mr. Vedo told the class that federal funding and business conselling, through SCEDS, may help them through the first couple of years of fish farming.

The Comox air and sea rescue had to aid stranded passengers enroute to Nelson Island, when their water taxi ran out of gas. Mr. Vedo, the **Coast News**, and other passengers were transferred to another boat.

Engineers say 'no' to hatchery

Water vote reversed

by Fran Burnside

After studying the report of consulting engineers Dayton and Knight on the proposed private fish hatchery on lower Chapman Creek, the Sunshine Coast Regional Board last week voted unanimously to "register its strongest opposition to the granting of a water licence to Linda and Thomas May", of Cockburn Bay Sea Farms, Nelson Island.

The motion further requested a meeting with water rights officials as soon as possible to "resolve the incompatibility of this application (May) or any other applications for the water on Chapman Creek and the regional district's interests".

Chapman Creek has been identified as the only major accessible source of domestic water on the Sunshine Coast, and the regional board's current water licence, adequate for the needs of up to 15,000 people, will eventually have to be increased.

Engineers estimate that, according to the applications made by the fish hatchery, the hatchery would draw from the creek water corresponding to the needs of approximately 40,000 people, and would eventually have to apply for a water licence for this quantity.

According to Dayton and Knight, once this licence was granted it would have priority over the regional district's additional water requirements. The regional district would most likely be put to the cost of increasing its mountain storage of water to ensure minimal flows during dry seasons in order to get its water licence increased, and its mountain storage requirements would have to cover the amount of water used by the hatchery as well as by the district.

The study also noted that the water requirements of a hatchery below the district's intakes "may make it costly and difficult...to construct new intake works and connections". Board chairman Jim Gurney pointed out that the district could be liable for damages should any result to the hatchery during construction of district works in the creek.

Gurney also noted that, while increased water needs on Chapman Creek were not a part of the ten-year water plan, "The future of mariculture on the Coast is a very bright one. If a hatchery is established, it will be there for a very long time."

Gibsons alderman John Burnside stressed that, "The provision of adequate water supplies for Sunshine Coast residents is one of the most serious responsibilities we have. While this is one creek of many, it is still our only major accessible water supply, and we must protect it."

Directors had previously requested that a clean-up bond be posted by the hatchery to protect the regional district's parkland, on which the hatchery is seeking a lease, and directors further moved that the secretary-treasurer write to the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing and ask who should hold the $5,000 bond in the event that a licence is granted to the hatchery over the regional board's objections.

Tourist group joins Expo '86

A motion to amalgamate the newly formed Sunshine Coast Tourist Association and the Expo '86 Committee received almost unanimous support at a regular Expo '86 meeting held at Bella Beach Motel last week.

The tourist association is composed of motel and resort owners, members of chambers of commerce, and interested business people, and is intended to form one voice to promote the Sunshine Coast elsewhere. its work will be ongoing, even after Expo '86 is over.

Expo '86 committee vice-chairman Richard Tomkies and Tourism Association president Ed Traff had worked out a memorandum agreement for incorporation of the two groups. Through it, the Expo '86 committee would become an arm of the new society, fiscally and physically joined to it but independent in decision-making. The society would adopt and endorse the workings of the committee.

Members moved that the memorandum agreement be used as a guideline in forming the new society, and that an eight-man board of directors be formed, composed of four people from each merging group. The board will also consider hiring a full-time person to oversee the operations of the entire society and its sub-committees.

Once formed the new group will apply for incorporation as a non-profit society.

Aid sought

Receipts lost

The honesty and co-operation of members of our community could spare local Shell distributor Ralph Harding the loss of over $8,000 in credit card sales receipts, the result of a robbery at this premises last Monday night.

Thieves broke into Harding's office, across the lane from Molly's Reach in lower Gibsons, and stole a fireproof safe. They also stole a boat moored nearby.

Once on the water, they broke open the safe, took between $300 and $400 in cash, then dumped overboard the safe and the remainder of its contents, company ledgers and over $8,000 in credit card sales receipts from both Seamount Car Wash and Shell Service station and Charlie Mandelkau's Gibsons Shell Service station.

The thieves, both juveniles who were subsequently captured in Squamish, then ran the boat back and forth over any floating sales receipts so that they were destroyed.

The only other existing record of those sales is the customers' copies, and Mr. Harding is appealing to everyone who is a credit card customer of either of the Shell stations to please bring in their copies of any credit sales at Seamount Car Wash from May 2 to 6 inclusive, and at Charlie's Shell from May 2 to 4 inclusive, so that they may be recorded.

The copies may be brought to Seamount any day from 6 a.m. to midnight, to Gibsons Shell from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, or may be dropped off at R. Harding and Son's office, across from Molly's Reach.

With such honesty and co-operation from individuals in our community, Mr. Harding's losses might yet be minimized.

2,4-D used by Forestry

Locals protest spray

Potential contamination of drinking water with one chemical ingredient contained in Agent Orange provoked two local women to protest against its use.

Dianne Flynn of Redrooffs Road received one of the 34 letters this week sent by Christel Gehring and Jalien Chandlier. The letter claimed that a chemical 2,4-D was being sprayed in the Earle Creek area, which could possibly contaminate the Emerson Creek water shed from which 35 lots draw their drinking water. (Agent Orange sprayed in Vitenam caused deformed offspring of soldiers who ingested it.)

The letter requests a signed protest be sent to Victoria and further appeals to stop spraying be directed to MLA Don Lockstead.

Christel Gehring said the purpose of sending out letters was to let the government know there were people in the spraying vicinity.

"I informed the lease holders to be aware there is spraying in the area", said Ms Gehring, "because there will be logging in back of our lots where there will be additional spraying in future and this will directly effect our water supply."

Even though Ray Geza, district manager of Sechelt Forest District, assured her the spraying would be done on a no-wind day, within a restricted area, and it was far enough away from their lots, not to contaminate water or human life. Ms Gehring remains concerned the chemical will find its way into the water supply.

Mr. Geza also told her the 2,4-D disappears in a few days because it burns off the leaves on undergrowth. She questioned what effect spraying had on birds and salmon berries eaten by bears.

Mr. Geza informed the **Coast News** that the chemical 2,4-D (Dichlorophenoxyacetic acid known as 2,4-D Ester) which is used to decrease weeds and free up young conifers from brush species has a low toxicity. He said he is not a chemist, but facts about this chemical, which is widely used as recommended in agriculture, has shown no toxicity to population nearby.

The 20 hectares spray area in question is 5.5 kilometers southeast of Egmont, which Mr. Geza reported to be at least two miles from the nearest water shed.

"It is extremely unlikely for the chemical to carry through the soil to that distance. We are spraying 20 hectares with 80 kilograms of 2,4-D Ester in a massive land area, which is dense and absorbs the chemical like a sponge. The likelihood of chemicals running off into the creek is small," said Geza.

—Fran Burnside photo

Nick and Jesse race to the rescue of a man and his daughter who narrowly escaped from a burning fish boat. Fortunately the disaster was an episode of "The Beachcombers", being shot off Keats Island.

Peace meeting

The Sunshine Peace Committee meets tonight, Monday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Roberts Creek elementary school, not at the Creekhouse as previously reported.

On the agenda will be deciding how to proceed with the issue of the nuclear free zone sign which was taken down last week by the department of highways.

Radio sought

The application (840215800) by Mountain FM Radio Ltd., P.O. Box 1989, Squamish, British Columbia V0N 3G0, for a licence to carry on an English-language FM radio broadcasting, transmitting undertaking at Gibsons/Sechelt, operating on a frequency of 107.1 MHz (Channel 296A) with an effective radiated power of 32 watts, to broadcast the programmes of CISQ-FM Squamish, may be examined at the municipal halls in Gibsons and Sechelt, and at the Pender Harbour Community Hall.

Food Bank news

Sechelt Food Bank recipient numbers have dropped from 80 to 40 this month, compared to March. There are still about five new registrations each time.

Baked goods donated from the community will be offered for sale during Timber Days, and babysitting for $1 per child will earn money for the food bank's reserves; needed during crisis periods.

Call Allison at 885-5993 or Marie at 885-5532 to have your baked goodies picked up.

Nicaragua report

Ken Dalgleish and Donna Shugar will be putting on a slide show and narration at the United Church in Gibsons on Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m.

After a month of cotton picking and communicating with the farm workers of Nicaragua and the people of Managua, Ken and Donna are reporting back to the people who so generously supported their goodwill effort. They will be happy to answer questions.

More road blocks

The Provincial Traffic Safety Programme which began April 20, reports that during 53 man hours, 1,300 vehicles have been checked by our local Gibsons RCMP detachment. As a result of these road checks, 88 charges have been laid to date, 23 of these were seat belt charges, five were 24-hour Motor Vehicle Act driving suspensions and three were impaired driving charges.

The Gibsons RCMP detachment and the highway patrol will be continuing the Traffic Safety Programme until May 21.

Comment

Olympic reflections

The withdrawal of the Soviet Union and several supportive countries from the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles is regrettable but scarcely surprising.

Ever since President Carter refused to allow Americans to participate in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow there has been the likelihood or at least the chance that the Russians would reciprocate this year.

It is somewhat hypocritical of the organizers of the Olympic Games to decry 'political considerations' affecting the purity of the Games. Since the Second World War the Olympic Games have been a vehicle for chauvinistic propaganda by virtually all competing countries. There hasn't been a time when the international contests weren't fraught with political implications.

The concern being presently expressed by the Soviet Union is at least a year old. It began last year when the Soviet Olympic spokesman was confronted by hostile demonstrations during a visit to the United States.

The hostility has been given wide coverage in the media since the United States government has moved belatedly with assurances of safety.

In any case, it seems almost fitting that the matter should arise at the present time when relations between the so-called super powers have rarely if ever been worse. It is a truer reflection of the international situation that exists.

This is a world armed to the teeth and glaring on the edge of disaster. It is best that we remember that. The strange sense of normalcy which prevails despite the danger may be the greatest trap in history. If the second consecutive failure to hold full Olympic games tells us something about the real situation so much the better.

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Harmony Hall in Gibsons was crowded by well over 100 members of the Sunshine Coast's three Lions' Clubs and their wives as the president-elect of the International Lions Club Organization, Lloyd Morgan of New Zealand gave local Lions an inspirational address. "You are not a small club," Morgan told the local Lions. And in conclusion, "You are part of a force that will stand up and be counted. I hope we can together help to bring harmony to the people of the world."

Terry Raines and his fishing partner caught seven beauties last Friday morning before going to work. The heaviest weights 19 pounds.

10 YEARS AGO

A grant of $6,600 has been announced under the Opportunity for Youth federal program to Peter Percheson with Allan and John Duffy as collaborators to construct a motorcycle dirt track, parking lot and facilities in the Gibsons area.

Close to 200 students are busy signing up their pledges for the Elphinstone Walk-a-Thon.

15 YEARS AGO

Charlie, the mannequin from Marine Men's Wear in Gibsons is going on a two week vacation to Sechelt where he will be modelling an authentic Eskimo outfit at the Sunshine Coast Arts Council Gallery shop. The Eskimo art display is loaned to the gallery by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gibson who spent seven and one-half years in the eastern Arctic while on duty with the RCMP.

Mrs. M. Douglas and Rocky Grey, retiring employees of the B.C. Ferry Authority will be honored at a dinner, for their long service and having reached the age of retirement.

20 YEARS AGO

Variety Night'64, the annual showcase for our talented young people was successfully staged by Mrs. Hazel Evans at Elphinstone high school. The pianists and accordionists all gave polished performances. Gordon Hauka's contrasting vocal solos were received with enthusiastic applause and the Elphinstone Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. R. Vernon gave great pleasure with their fresh young voices.

Hackett Park was undertaken as Sechelt's provincial centennial project and from then on the village council has been improving the park year by year. Councillor Sam Dawe has said that more than $4,000 has been spent on the park since then.

25 YEARS AGO

With the help of Gibsons Board of Trade, Gibsons local of the United Fishermens' Union is making available to the public a showing of the fishery film, "The Sensitive Sockeye".

Quick thinking on the part of 11-year-old Sharon Silvey saved the life of her baby sister when fire destroyed the five-room home of Stan Silvey. This was the second time in a week that a fire destroyed a home in the Pender Harbour area.

30 YEARS AGO

Starting about the end of June the Black Ball Ferry Company will be starting a ferry service connecting Powell River to the Sechelt Peninsula. The new service operating from Madeira Park to Saltry Bay will be of a temporary nature until opening of the Agememnon Bay Road.

35 YEARS AGO

Sechelt Building Supplies, owned by Tom and Dave Walker, has opened for business in the village of Sechelt.

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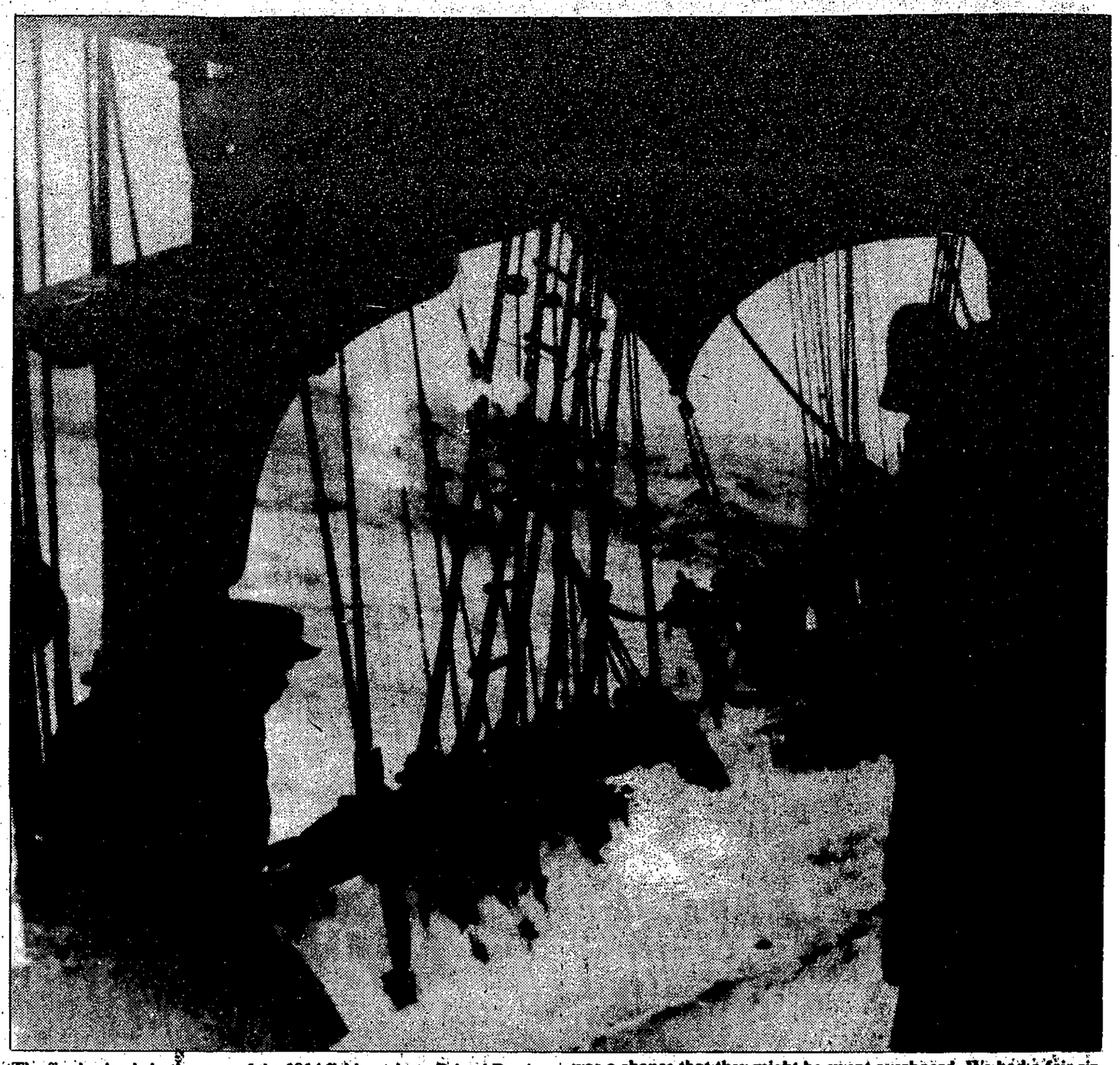

(The final episode in the saga of the 1914 fishing trip to Bristol Bay in the Bering Sea aboard the fully-rigged old wooden sailing ship, the W.B. Flint, as told by 90-year-old Bill Billeter of Smithers, B.C., who served as one of the seamen on that trip.)

"I have forgotten the date of our leaving Bristol Bay - loaded to capacity. We were still in the Bering when a terrible storm arose that gave us a real beating and we began to leak badly. We pumped frantically round the clock but couldn't keep up. By the next day our sleep quarters were flooded and we were forced to find what shelter we could on deck. As the water rose inside the ship, she settled lower and lower. We were not getting much sleep. We had a number of canvas covered lifeboats scattered round the deck and were tempted to crawl into them but we were a bit leary because we thought there was a chance that they might be swept overboard. We had a fair sized steel tank on deck that contained our fresh water supply. The tank was bolted to the deck with two heavy iron bars. There came a real strong gust of wind and it snapped those bars like ribbons and swept the tank overboard. That sure settled the thought of crawling into the lifeboats. We were steadily sinking lower and by the fifth day part of our deck was under water and you had to take care not to be swept overboard. Then the storm died as quickly as it had started, and not a bit too soon, for I am sure that had it lasted a bit longer we would have just slid under. Now that was just a bit too close for comfort. There followed a stretch of beautiful weather but it took some time to get the ship pumped out and our sleeping quarters dried out a bit. We made it back to Seattle in 33 days. All in all it was an interesting trip, even though it came so near to being a disaster.

Musings

John Burnside

Becoming a grandfather

Had something important I thought I had to think about, but you know how sometimes you just get blown away. Something happens that completely changes your immediate intentions.

I just heard today that my daughter, Diane, has given birth to twin girls.

My daughter Diane is my eldest child. She was born in April in Montreal. I was a teacher by day and a student by night. Diane chose to announce her imminent arrival the night before I sat my final exam for my degree. I was up all night.

I spent more than half of the next day woodenly trying to read college textbooks in a room in the hospital.

In the middle of the afternoon she arrived. She was a long thin baby who looked like she'd gone a fast few rounds with someone with a good left hook just before her arrival.

In the state that I was in and the way she presented herself, enthusiasm for fatherhood was beyond me.

She flourished rapidly. She was the possessor of an insatiable appetite blessed with a couple of overly conscientious first time parents who felt it must be a crime to deny the tiny creature anything at all. At the age of two months she was a beaming little Buddha of a child who sat cheerfully in the comfortable midst of rolls of fat on arms, legs and neck.

We didn't leave her sitting there too long. She was just two months old when we set off from Montreal across Canada to the West Coast, Gibsons in fact, and then north to Dawson City in the Yukon where I was to work.

The car was small - a Riley One Point Five. Diane was fitted out with a Chiquita banana box as a car bed. There wasn't room for her pram top.

We struggled across Canada in the crowded little car with a mountain of belongings, including a sewing machine, piled precariously on top. In a strong head wind on the prairies we ran out of gas miles before we should have in the middle of absolutely nothing. Horrified at prairie water we spent days searching for hydro stations where we had learned you could get distilled water.

It was, of course, the Alaska Highway that was our sternest test. It was a dry summer and the Riley had a rotten floor. It sucked up dust through the floor all the way up. We kept the windows open all round to assure movement of dust and visiblity. We put a wet cloth over Diane's face and called her Chiquita Bandita.

Then there were the diapers! What she did in the confines of that car to those diapers. After grinding another 300 miles of gravel highway behind us we'd wash diapers at campfires, taking forever to get the water to boil and going to sleep too tired to eat. When we got to Whitehorse one of the first things I noticed in a supermarket was the fact that disposable diapers had been invented.

Now she phones and says she's back home after successfully producing what appear to be identical twin girls, Jasmine Nicole and Chrystal Storm, weighing four and a half and four pounds each respectively, surnamed Villa.

Congratulations Nick and Diane. You made my day.

Grandad

Maryanne's viewpoint

Superintendents' appeal for schools

by Maryanne West

"Whatever the level of restraint necessary, British Columbia can ill afford to reduce its commitment to the support of public education. In times of rapid social transformation, schools need to be involved in redevelopment rather than retrenchment.

"Even if humanitarian considerations are put aside and fiscal restraint is considered purely in cost-benefit terms, continued cuts of the current severity can only be detrimental to the province's economy. Investment in today's pupils is an investment in tomorrow's workforce; in a real sense public education is the province's foremost resource industry."

This is taken from a brief, "A Statement of Concern for Public Education in B.C.", written by the Association of School Superintendents in this province. It's a detailed and well researched document, including five pages of bibliography.

It describes the complexity of the educational system, explains the results of dramatic and ill-thought out change, shows stress and pressures on teachers being detrimental to good practice, and examines those changes in policy imposed on the system by the government.

In making their concern public, the superintendents make their position clear and offer a list of conditions which they feel are essential. These are as follows:

"1. Local school districts must be perceived and treated as thought they are legitimate custodians of public education in their communities, and not as though they are merely functionaries to implement the will of government.

2. In the exercise of his stewardship and acting through the legislature, the minister of education must initiate a broadly based process: a) to define the purpose, scope and programme guidelines for public education; b) to provide effective levels of baseline funding; and c) to ensure that educational opportunity is extended equitably to all citizens.

3. Within the broad curricular guidelines adopted by the province, local school districts must possess the responsibility and freedom to deliver effective educational programmes to their communities.

4. Local school districts must have the option of levying taxes for the express purpose of extending and enriching the basic provincial programme to meet local needs.

5. The minister of education must allow the local districts, their schools and individual teachers, responsible choices, with local initiatives taking place within broad guidelines set by the province.

6. The minister must provide contingency funds to subsidize the exercise of options in school districts where local resources are limited; and to allocate special funds to those school districts prepared to undertake research and developmental work deemed of general value to public schools in the province.

7. For budgeting and accounting, the minister should adopt universal processes and procedures only after sufficient consultation and testing in the field. Since needs vary from one district to another, and from one year to another within each district, the ministry's funding and budget categories must be used for broad district allocation purposes only. School districts must have wide discretion to use funds, although we recognize the right of the ministry to monitor this.

8. In areas where flexibility and professional discretion are critical—i.e., curriculum, testing, modes of instruction—the minister should resist pressure for excessive standardization.

9. Efforts at quality improvement must be firmly based upon what is known of the educative process rather than on that which is simplistic and anecdotal.

10. A major consideration for future statements and actions emanating from the provincial government must be the degree to which they assist or harm the ability of local school boards to attract, retain and maintain effective educators."

Finally the superintendents ask for a public debate on "What schools are for?".

It would seem to be a document which should be both widely distributed and widely read.

Letters to the Editor

Position on peace

Editor:

This letter is addressed to those who have not yet joined the peace movement.

I think I am correct in believing that everyone wants peace. Therefore, the question; why is 20 per cent of the population (here and elsewhere) against bilateral disarmament (according to municipal disarmament referendums, November 1982 and 1983)?

I suggest that the 20 per cent against bilateral disarmament have either overlooked or don't understand the term "bilateral".

Just for clarification, it means both sides, together, one for one. Both sides must agree before either side takes the first step toward dismantling the excess arsenal, and both sides must agree to verification—for political and psychological reasons—even though "either side could throw away 50 per cent or even 80 per cent of its nuclear bombs today, unilaterally, without the other side doing the same, and still have enough left over to destroy the whole world several times over.

"Only 300 modern nuclear bombs could completely wipe out the USA and the Soviet Union. These two countries presently possess over 50,000 such bombs.

"The world spends $600 billion a year on arms when it would take only $25 or $30 billion a year to feed, clothe, educate, house, and give medical care to all the world's needy people (up to basic subsistence levels).

"One billion dollars spent on education creates 187,299 jobs—in the military, 75,710 jobs.

"If the super-powers dismantled bombs at a rate of 10 per year each, in 2,850 years each superpower could still destroy the whole world once." (Operation Dismantle).

The peace movement is saying: 1) stop the further production of nuclear bombs now, and 2) dismantle the excess arms until we can exterminate each other once only.

Here's hoping you 20 per cent will reconsider your position.

Carol McGillivray
Roberts Creek

Society grateful

Editor,

The Sunshine Coast Community Services Society would like to express appreciation for the donations received during the past year and hope this letter reaches the anonymous donors who made generous contributions.

We want you all to know that we greatly appreciate your support and that we shall continue to provide the most effective and efficient services possible. The combination of local donations, private and public grants and a marvelous group of volunteers support over a dozen social services and programmes serving the people of the Sunshine Coast.

The Community Services Society is the legal and administrative body through which the following services and programmes serve the Sunshine Coast: Adult Day Care, Alternate Education, The Exchange Network, Food Bank, Homemaker Service, Meals-on-Wheels, Minibus, Rainbow Preschool, Special Services to Children, Transition House, Volunteer Action Centre, Volunteer Grandparents, Volunteer for Seniors, Volunteer Drivers.

It is through the support of the people on the Sunshine Coast that these services exist. More and more we have to look to ourselves to help each other and we welcome your continued support.

Nancy Denham, President
SCCSS

Charges seen as excessive

Editor:

Three years ago my husband brought home a puppy - since named Jack. As our family expanded to three children, ages six, three and one, Jack became a beloved member growing with our children. He is known and loved by our neighbours as well as the local merchants.

My husband has commuted for the past four years and we have supported and contributed to the community in every respect.

We have been repeatedly harassed by employees of this municipality concerning our dog who has been picked up several times outside the door of his house.

We readily admit the dog is without his lead but as our children sometimes play outside the yard, the dog keeps the children gathered and safe.

On Tuesday, we were told to pay - within 72 hours - $96 to the town of Gibsons or our dog would hence be sent to UBC. Three weeks prior to this $55 was paid.

Since we are all suffering from this unrelenting recession, one would think this sum is outrageous.

This is how our loyalty as taxpaying members of this community has been repaid.

Susan Busnarda

Former Socred candidate Jim Price has been named to the B.C. Ferry Board of Directors.

Sechelt's '84 budget

Sechelt's tax by-law and the 1984 budget will be up for final adoption at this week's council meeting. The by-law had three readings on May 9 at the special finance meeting.

Tax rates for 1984 remain the same as 1983 at $2.92 per $1,000 assessment value for residential, $13 per $1,000 per utility, $10 per $1,000 for industrial and $5.90 per $1,000 per business.

The budget for the year ending December 31, 1984 is as follows: Revenue income: from current taxes, $228,007; local improvement levies, $73,400; grants in lieu of taxes, $14,500; arena revenue, $172,342; revenue from own sources, $56,950; provincial government, $83,742; levies from other governments, $796,300; reserve accumulated from December 31, 1983, $162,863.

Expenditures budgeted for the year are: general government $168,145; protective services, $37,860, transport services, $63,775; planning, $3,000; environment health $22,180; cultural and recreational services, $31,000; arena expenses, $172,342; fiscal services, $796,300; tourism, $1,750; and capital expenses, $291,752.

TOWN OF GIBSONS

NOTICE

SPRINKLING RESTRICTIONS

Effective immediately, sprinkling restrictions are imposed on all users from the municipal water system as follows:

1. **ODD NUMBER** properties on Highway 101, from Henry Road to Bals Lane, Wyngaert Road, Martin Road, North Fletcher, Fairmont, Hillcrest, School Road, O'Shea, Abbs Road, may sprinkle on:
   Odd calendar dates from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

   Also, ALL properties on North Road, Poplar Lane, Shaw, Davis and Henry Roads may sprinkle on:
   Odd calendar dates from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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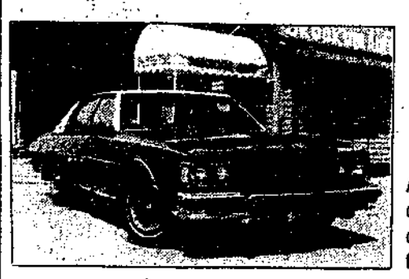

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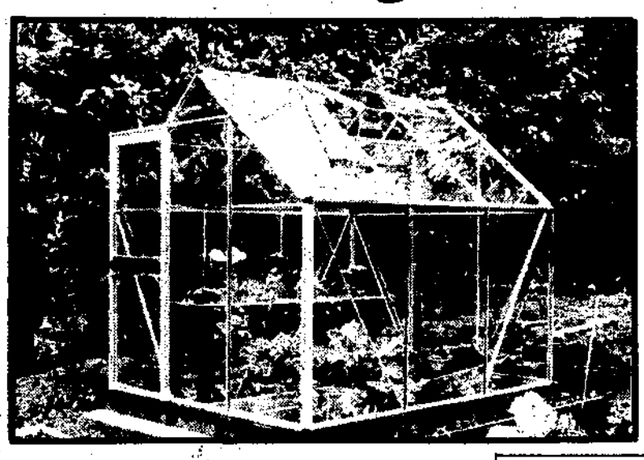

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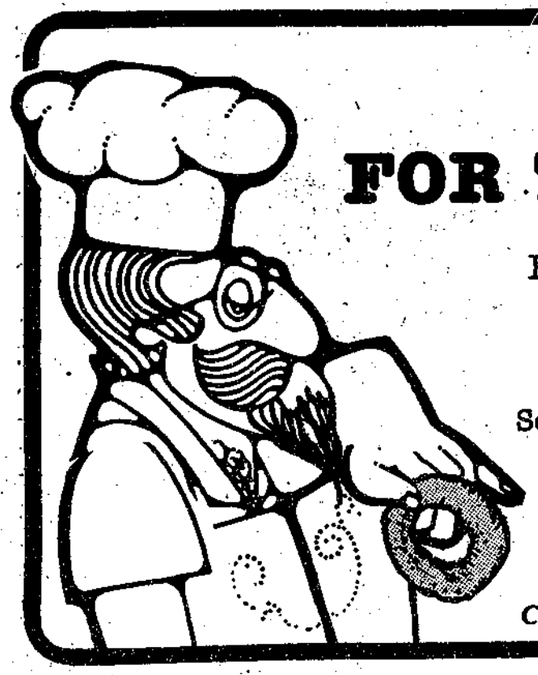

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FROM MAY 15 - OCTOBER 31, 1984

Step No. 1 - An application form obtainable from:
Roberts Creek Post Office
Regional District Office
Any Volunteer Fireman

Application will be filled out and deposited in letter slot of side door of Roberts Creek Fire Hall.

Step No. 2 - Every Thursday, or as required, a duly appointed Fire Prevention Officer will take these application forms and personally inspect the proposed burning site. If approved, upon receiving the sum of $5.00, may issue a burning permit, good for 30 days.

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Denis Mulligan, Fire Chief

Bingo! There were games and prizes and entertainment galore at the Roberts Creek Parents' Fun Faire last week. —Fran Burnside photo

Roberts Creek

Party for the hall

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

The Roberts Creek Community Hall is 50 years old this year and a birthday party is being planned for May 26 to celebrate. There'll be a dinner for invited guests followed by a dance open to everybody.

Everyone who has worked with the Community Association in the past or present is invited. A list of people was compiled from various sources in the community but someone may have been missed. If you were on the association executive or otherwise involved with the hall and have not been contacted please phone Sue Shepherd at 885-2972 or Debbie Osler at 886-3994.

The dance is to raise money for a new floor for the hall and will feature "Used Guys" (formerly Richard and Friends). They proved very popular at the Legion on Easter weekend and tickets are limited so get yours soon. They're $2 each at Seaview Market. No minors.

BIG WINNER

As usual, the Roberts Creek Parents Auxiliarys' Fun Faire last Friday seemed to be a big success. The gym was a veritable hive of activity and everybody looked spent out by the end of the evening (especially the workers).

I thought I was lucky to draw my own name for the load of wood in the service raffle but the big winner was Margaret Crawford. She won three prizes including a massage and a fishing trip, both with young good-looking guys. Some people have all the luck!

SHOW FRIDAY

Entertainment at the Roberts Creek Legion will be provided by "The Gee Gee's" this Friday, May 18. Ken Gustafson, Dave Evanson, Floyd Crane, and Nikki Weber will put on a couple of floor shows and provide taped music for dancing in between.

The "older crowd" is particularly urged to come down for the evening. It promises to be something different and entertainment co-ordinator Marlene Longman wants to know what appeals to people.

LADIES STRONG

The Roberts Creek Legion Ladies' softball team is alive and well and a third of the way into the season. Having played all the teams in the league once, the team has won four and lost two games.

One of the biggest wins was a resounding defeat of Gramma's Pub on May 6. The Creek and Gramma's have always vied for top spot in the league but after folding last year and coming back with a new line-up this year, Roberts Creek was an unknown quantity.

The Creek ladies are proving to be good competition and should do well this year. Unfortunately their home games can't be in Roberts Creek because of the condition of the school field but they'll be playing in the Wakefield tournament this Saturday and Sunday so do take in one of their games if you're in Sechelt for this Timber Day's weekend.

SECOND CHANCE

Those who passed up the bargains at the second hand fashion show at the Community Hall a couple of weeks ago have a second chance. There'll be a yard sale of "vintage clothes" this Sunday, May 20, behind the studio in downtown Roberts Creek.

The "studio" or old "Goon Saloon", for those who don't know, is the building on the corner across from the post office. There'll be lots of colour and activity so you shouldn't miss it. Sale starts at 10 and goes to 1.

VANDALISM PROBLEM

Vandalism has become a real problem in Roberts Creek. Over the past few months, the fire hall has been broken into three times, the Community Hall once, posts at the post office uprooted, lights at the Legion broken, and signs and other objects spray-painted.

Most of the damage is attributed to two gangs of kids. They're out on the road past midnight, even on school nights, and turn up everywhere they shouldn't be, like bad pennies.

Some of them have been banned from the school grounds and the police are keeping an eye out for them. The parents have been contacted but don't seem to be concerned.

Other people are, however, and they're discussing ways of dealing with the problem. One suggestion is a curfew to keep them off the streets at night. But will that prevent a kid from taking a shotgun to school and threatening his teacher?

Clowns on parade

by Gwen Robertson, 886-3780

Come on you clowns, wherever you are! Get out your wigs, polish up your noses, put on your clown suits and represent Gibsons in the Timber Days Parade!

A "Town of Clowns" truck has been reserved from Gibsons Building Supplies. Look for it in the parade marshalling area in Sechelt. Everyone dressed in a clown suit gets a balloon so bring your "Claribel" horns, cowbells and whatever clown trappings you can round up.

There should be room on the truck for all small clowns but if there are too many, perhaps there could be a couple of volunteer trucks standing by. Clowns on roller skates should try to help straggler clowns—perhaps help them onto the truck.

A special invitation is hereby issued to former Gibsonites Al and Dave Karmazyn and Chris Carrow, without whom no parade would be complete.

Of course, our own Joan Thompson, whose idea this all is, must lead us. Let us have a jolly parade! Let us show them what a bunch of clowns we really are!

Don't forget Gibsons' own Parade of Clowns the day before, Saturday, May 19, beginning at 10 a.m. in Dougal Park.

HELP!!

We need a vehicle with a CB or PA to play clown music. Please call Gwen at 886-3780.

Gallery art show

An exhibition of paintings by the members of the Gibsons and Sechelt Adult Day Care groups will be on display at Hunter Gallery, Gibsons, from May 16 to 31.

The public is cordially invited to meet the artists at a reception at the gallery on Tuesday, May 22, from 1 until 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

On June 1 the exhibition of almost 70 paintings will move to the Shadow Baux Gallery, Sechelt, where it may be viewed until June 9. Tea and coffee will be served all during opening day, June 1.

Public Meeting

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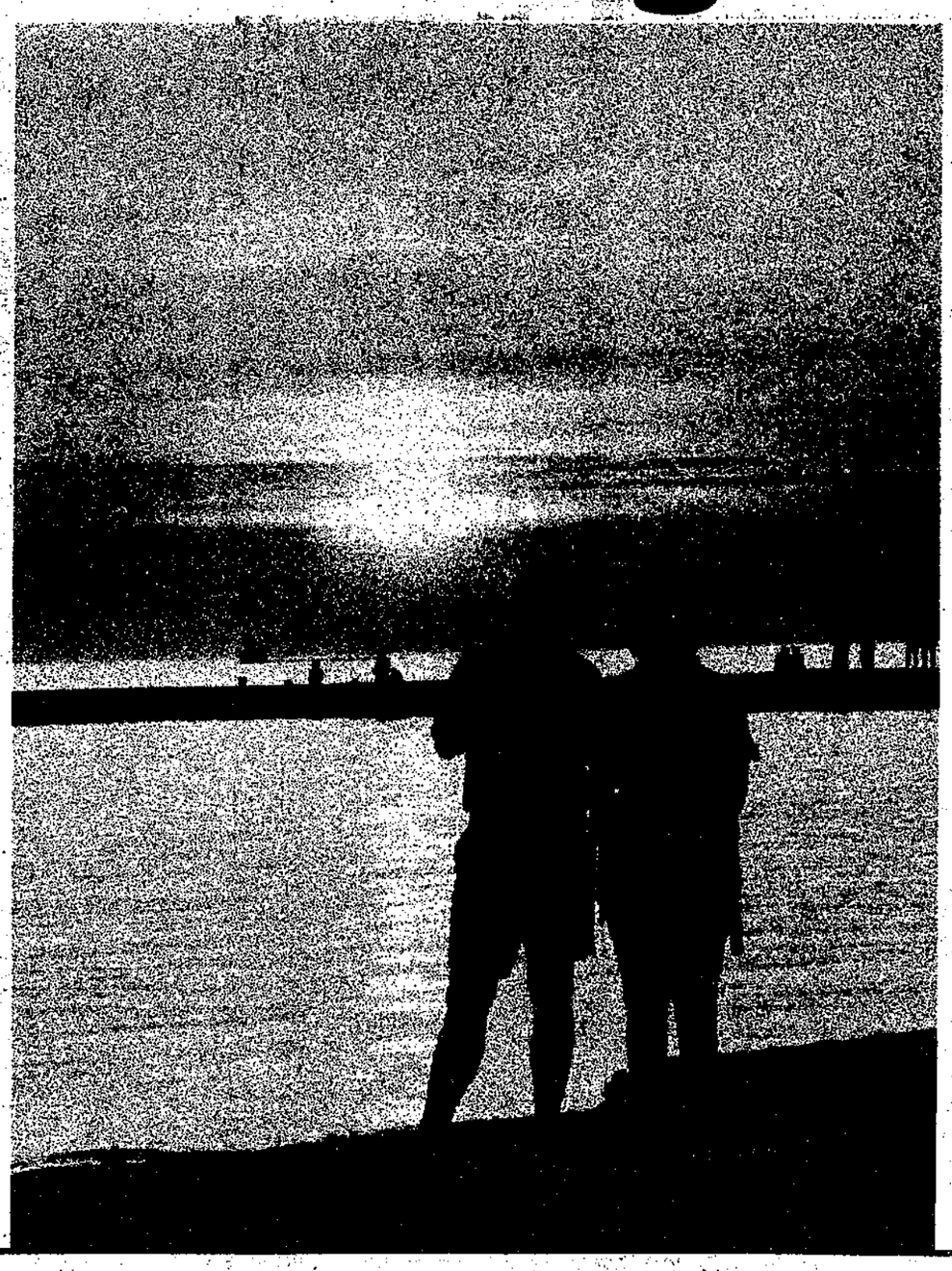

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These Cedar Grove students raised $1,070.85 in a Volleyball Serv-o-Thon, organized by teacher Ian Jacobs, and for their efforts got five free volleyballs for their school from the Canadian Volleyball Association worth $45. each. They also received awards, posters, decals, crests, keychains, and socks, depending on how much they raised, and tops in the school was grade five student Tisha Koch, who raised $205.20 and also received a T-shirt and a gym bag.

—Fran Burnside photo

Timber Days Update

Timber Days official programmes are now available from most merchants in Sechelt, Pender Harbour and Gibsons. The free programme contains the official schedule of events.

TIMBER TEENS

One of the teens, Jessie August, has had a change of sponsor. Jessie's new sponsor is the Big Scoop.

The basketball tournament is now over. The results are Wakefield Inn first; Driftwood Inn second; St. Mary's Hospital third; and the Big Scoop fourth.

Thank you to all those who attended the teens' car wash at the Gulf Station on Saturday and to all of your who have bought or will be buying 50/50 tickets. The teens next activities will be at Hackett Park during the festivities.

BOOTHS AND FLEA MARKET

Jerry Lou says that the part of the block house containing the grill is still available. If your organization could use some extra funds, how about setting up a food booth here?

Spaces are available for Monday's Flea Market. Get out your crafts and white elephants and make yourself some vacation money. Merchants are welcome too, you know. Call Jerry Lou at 885-9750 or Bob (Lions) at 885-9581.

50/50 TICKETS

50/50 tickets are available from the Timber Teens and local merchants. Tickets will also be available at Hackett Park. A big thank you to the kids at the Sunny Day Care for decorating the draw box for the ticket stubs. Be sure you come to the committee both and admire th children's handiwork. You can buy a pinata raffle ticket there, too.

TIMBER DAYS CANCE

Dance co-ordinator Bob Young is working hard to ensure that this will be the best Timber Days dance yet. The band is Tuxedo Funktion; there are some terrific prizes to be given away and maybe an entertainment surprise too. Doors open at 8:30, dancing at 9 at the Sechelt Legion Hall. Tickets are on sale at the Family Mart.

BED RACING

Judy and John Karpenko have undertaken this fun event. Judy will have rules and applications available at the Big Scoop. She can be reached at 885-3628 (this is her work number so please don't call during the noon rush) or at home at 885-2682. Judy and her helpers are setting the rules and routes so that all beds will have an equal chance and the safety of team members ensured.

Judy says you must register to be included and applications must be received by 12 noon, Saturday, May 19.

Two challenges have been issued so far; the Gibsons RCMP have challenged the Gibsons Homemakers and the Big Scoop have challenged B.C. Telephone. Are there any more?

PARADE

The parade is on Sunday, May 20 at 11 a.m. Lee Zenin (885-9361) will be registering entrants at 9 a.m. at the marshalling area in front of the Sechelt Indian Band Hall. He asks that you be there early as the judging begins at 10 a.m.

Hey, kids! Did you know that there is a trophy and ribbons for the best costume in the parade? You don't need a float—just dress up and walk along the parade route. You and mom worked so hard on your fantasy Hallowe'en costume, so why not dig it out and show it off again?

Don't forget the bicycle decorating contest either.

BEATER RACE

This newest event will go on Monday, May 21 at 10:30 a.m. The location is the area near the Sechelt Band office. Complete information is elsewhere in this paper. We wish all the beater drivers good luck.

SUNDAY, MAY 20

The Navy league was successful in arranging to bring to Sechelt not only the Abbottsford precision Marching Group but the Discovery Corp Band as well. They, along with our own Legion Pipe Band, will be performing at the park after the parade.

Also on Sunday at the park: the Cactus Whiskey Dancers along with Kenny Shaw's logging humour, the West Coast Timber Show, and children's events.

MONDAY, MAY 21

After the Beater Race, come to the giant flea market. The Festival Dancers will be performing followed by the Sechelt's own MX, a heavy metal band. Tracy Joe is co-ordinating a show of body building, weight lifting, marshall

Please turn to page 6

At Harmony Hall

by Gladys Coates

Spring - where are you? Can summer be just around the corner?

Things are winding up at Harmony Hall in anticipation of getting out in the sun.

The carpet bowlers finished up on May 2 with a good turnout at the Chinese dinner, with prizes for the top bowlers. It is so enjoyable playing the game that we sometimes forget that it is a competition. When we resume in October we hope more people will become involved; we have room for more.

Carpet bowling is followed by a dart competition which is very competitive and a good pastime. Thanks go to Ed and Molly Connor and Norm and Mary Lambert who organize the games.

Public bingo is over also, and will commence again in November. We still have Friday Fun Nights until the end of May, also social bingo every Monday afternoon this month at 2 p.m.

Dick and Eva Oliver would like all their friends to come to Harmony Hall on Saturday, May 19 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. to help celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. A little bird tells me there will be a "money tree".

Our Harmony Hall singers have been entertaining at the Kiwanis and Shorncliffe care homes, and have provided some gay times for the people there. They tell me more singers are welcome, especially more male voices. They meet on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 at the hall.

Our regular May meeting was well attended, and on June 4 at 2 p.m. Gloria Lifton of the Homemakers' Service will be on hand to explain the program and eligibility, with slides and a question period. This will be followed by the final regular meeting for the season.

Maurice Trumpour has cut the grass around the hall for the first time this year, and everything looks neat and tidy.

There are a lot of small details to attend in keeping up a hall that is used so much and thanks go to those who so willingly give of their time. Thanks also to the Pathfinder girls who, for their use of the hall, give it a general clean-up each week. Keep up the good work girls!

I attended a birthday party at the Kiwanis Care Home this week, and noted again what a lovely place it is. It does one's heart good to see those fine old folks so contented and well cared for.

The Kiwanis members are to be commended for the part they play in maintaining such a fine place. God bless you all.

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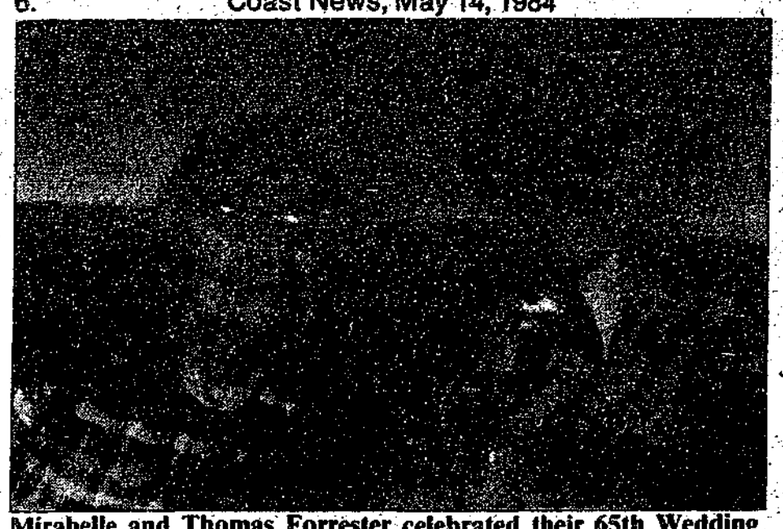
Sechelt residents mark 65th



Mirabelle and Thomas Forrester celebrated their 65th Wedding Anniversary on May 7th and 55 years living on the Sunshine Coast. Sandy Emerson photo

When the Forresters met, they were both working for the Flying Core for Britain, he a Canadian, born in Victoria, B.C. and Mirabelle from England. Thomas was a pilot and she drove trucks and taught other women how to drive.

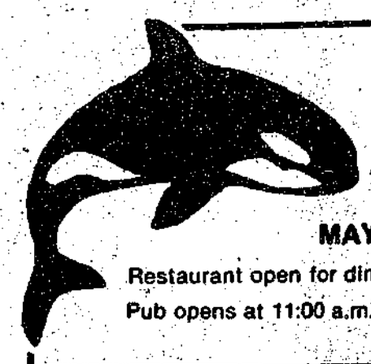
When Armistice Day was declared, ending the First World War, they both decided to leave the service and get married. After several years, they flew back to B.C. where Thomas took up work on logging boats.

Finding themselves both out of work during the dirty thirties, they had to find a place to live where there was no rent to pay, so they scraped up enough money to buy lumber and built a shack on Nelson Island. They stayed one winter and in the spring, they put their shack on a floater and moved it to Pender Harbour, where they settled in for the next 30 years farming oysters.

In 1959, they retired from oyster farming and moved to Sechelt where they have lived since, except for four months every winter, when they went to California. Two years ago, they travelled to Australia with friends. Mirabelle is 91 and Thomas is 89.

They secret to their healthy longevity and good marriage has been a positive attitude, with Mirabelle working at it harder. She believes a woman must put 65 per cent of effort into the marriage. These two were friends from the start.

Their neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw took the anniversary couple for dinner at the Legion hall.



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Pender People 'n' Places

May Day timetable

by Jane McOuat, 883-9342

MAY DAY

Here's a timetable:

8 - 11 a.m.: Lion's Pancake Breakfast
10 a.m.: Parade participants assemble at the legion (we welcome entries from Sechelt Timber Days)
10:30 a.m.: Judging of entries
11:00 a.m.: PARADE from legion through Madeira Park
12:00 noon: Ceremonies - Crowning of the May Queen and May Pole Dance; Concession opens (legion ladies auxiliary)
1:00 p.m.: Games, face painting, bake sale, bingo, wine contest (entries to be in the community hall by noon)
1:30 p.m.: Children's races
2:00 p.m.: Variety show
3:00 p.m. Circle boat ride of Madeira marina
6:00 p.m.: Children's dance (all children up to 12 are welcome)
9:00 p.m.: Adults dance—Yahoo!

The Roosendal farm has won the Royal Bank (remember them?) best commercial trophy in the parade so many times now that it is filled up with their name. It will be replaced this year by a brand new trophy donated by, yes, Roosendal farms.

Roosendals will not enter this year for a couple of reasons. One is that it might spur more businesses to enter a float and the other is that they don't want to win their own trophy, "at least the first year", Frank says.

LOST BRACELET

Gail Girard has lost her 14kt gold bracelet. Of course she's upset but maybe someone has found it and doesn't know who it belongs to. Phone Gail at 883-9197 if you can help. She thinks she lost it at the spring bazaar.

"It's time to call in Uncle George Haddock," I told her.

BAZAAR

The annual bazaar gets bigger and better every year. After a rainy morning, the sun came out and with it, a record crowd who soon depleted the home baking and the plant booths.

Bargains were quickly bought up on the sewing table, a delightful afternoon tea was served, and four prizes were drawn on the tea tickets.

Winners: ceramic dish - Nancy Brown; one dozen petit fours -Marie Malcolm; serviette doll holder - Elspeth Logan; Avon soap - Ruth Norman.

Grocery hampers were won by Edith Daly, Ada Priest, Flora Sim, Dot Abbott, Jane Gilmer and a 12-tin sockeye pack by Sheila McCann.

Grocery hampers were donated by Shop Easy, IGA, Taylor's, Oak Tree Market and the play school and a big thank you to these people for their help.

The main raffle prize winners were: Rose Cole - $50; Henry Hunt - rod and reel, Jose Vazquez of Abbotsford - little Chief Smoker; Yvonne Peers - 12-tin pack of sockeye.

A barbie doll with a lovely wardrobe went to a very happy little Lisa O'Neil and Sally McVean won the decorated wall plates.

Many thanks to everyone who helped to make the bazaar a success.

There is a considerable supply of sewing items left over and these may be purchased any time through the year if a gift item is needed. Contact Muriel Cameron, 883-2609.

Anyone who purchased potted plants in the large containers, please save the pots which may be left at the Bargain Barn or community hall.

PENDER WILDLIFE

The wild-lifers have their next meeting this Tuesday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school at Madeira Park. Their guest speaker will be Eric Brooks on "Appreciation of our Plant World".

New members are always welcome.

WATER MEETING

The South Pender Waterworks District will soon be holding their annual general meeting. They will need some new people to serve as trustees. If you're interested or know of someone who might be, contact Mickey Carlton, nominating chairman or the office at 883-2511.

SIDEWALK SALE

The Bargain Barn will hold a sidewalk sale on Saturday, May 19—Jeans $1 a pair. Step right up.

BENEFIT

I write this column before Saturday's benefit dance for the Browns, but I'm sure it will have been a great success as there's been such good energy surrounding them lately. Phyllis said she would write something for next week, but to say she has been deeply moved by all the help extended to them would easily be an understatement.

Next instalment: watching how fast the new house goes up!

Timber Days update

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arts and what-have-you to complete the day's events. Tracy hasn't given out the final line-up yet but it sounds interesting.

MX is still in need of a sponsor to assist them in renting some equipment needed for their performance. Is there anyone who can come to the kids' aid? Even if you can't afford the whole $125 they need, perhaps you could help out with $10 or $20. Call Peggy Connor at 885-9347, please.

FUN, FUN, FUN

Last, but certainly not least, we have the Lions' Reno Nights, Saturday and Sunday in the tennis courts; Lions' and Airspan Helicopter Rides, Sunday and Monday from Trail Bay Center; pony rides Sunday and Monday at the park; the Arts Centre Craft Fair and Exhibit of Young Peoples' Art, Sunday at the Arts Centre; the Shriners' Tug-Of-War, Monday at the park; the Press' window decorating contest, and appearances by the Gibsons' Town of Clowns.

INFORMATION AND VOLUNTEERS

Attend a meeting; write to Box 1887, Sechelt; or call Dal at 885-3808, Gail at 886-3783 or Carol at 885-5036 or 885-3201.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting will be 7:30, Wednesday, May 16 at the village hall.

Egmont News

Thrift store tea

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

TEA & EVERYTHING

Wednesday, May 16 at 1 p.m., Karlene is having a "Tea and Everything" day. It will be whatever you bring—plants, baking or your own wares to sell. Sandwiches and goodies are always welcome for the tea table.

THRIFT DOWNSTAIRS

The thrift store goods have been moved downstairs for the summer months, thanks to Karlene and the work party she organized last week. There's lots of room to move around to check over the clothing and goods.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Brownies get gift

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

BROWNIE MAGIC

A group of little Halfmoon Bay Brownies had a very exciting event recently, when they were recipients of a gift. It was a very special, beautiful toadstool.

As most of you know, the toadstool and the owl are important in the Brownie ceremony.

It all came about when one of the Brownie leaders attended an open house at the CBC in Vancouver. While there she spotted this lovely toadstool among the props.

Judy Gill, Brown Owl of the Halfmoon Bay pack, decided to write the CBC to ask if they would consider selling it. You can imagine her delight and surprise when she received a reply stating that the precious toadstool was being shipped to the Beachcombers' studio in Gibsons as a gift to the pack!

At last week's Brownie meeting, the lovely brand new toadstool was made welcome while a rather sad farewell was said to the old one which has served well since the Halfmoon Bay pack was formed.

The little girls were most concerned as to what would become of their dear old friend, but were quite happy to be assured that it would be kept and given to some new pack which may start up somewhere on the peninsula.

This was a really nice gesture by the CBC, which is probably appreciated more than they will ever know.

AUXILIARY TEA

President Bertie Hull of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary was delighted to welcome 29 members and about 15 guests to their May meeting and tea at Welcome Beach Hall on Monday.

A short business meeting was held and Bertie outlined some of the projects accomplished by the auxiliary.

Queenie Burrows, one of the members of the original hospital auxiliary, gave an interesting little talk on the early days of activities. Some of the beautiful handicraft items made by members for sale at the fall bazaar were on display.

The next meeting will be on Monday, June 4, and will be a lun-

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SECHELT SCENARIO

Schools debate

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

IMPORTANT DISCUSSION AT CHATELECH

A very important public forum will be held at Chatelech Secondary School in Sechelt on Tuesday, May 15, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The ministry of education's White Paper on graduation requirements is the topic of discussion. Your opinion is desired, parents, and those interested in the education of our children are urged to attend.

TIMBER DAYS PARADE

Sunday, May 20, the Timber Days parade starts off the festivities for the Timber Days events, at 11 a.m.

Hats off to the committee who stuck in there and got things rolling so the people of Sechelt and surrounding areas could have their day of celebration.

PAINTINGS BY DAY CARE

Volunteer Pauline Lawson has organized a painting display, the work of people who attend Adult Day Care in Gibsons and Sechelt. There are 75 pictures, some by artists who have never before tried their hand at this medium, and the results are amazing!

Hunter Gallery is the place to view them, starting May 16-31, with a tea to meet the artists on Tuesday, May 22.

Linda Molloy of Shadow Baux Gallery in Sechelt also volunteers time and place to give lesons to Adult Day Care participants, and will feature the same show at her gallery, June 1-9, serving coffee and tea to those who drop in.

GREAT WRITERS LECTURES END

The great writers lectures and discussion programme with Professor Jan de Bruyn, held in the Bookstore lounge, ended on Wednesday with John Milton's "Paradise Lost".

The series proved a great success and another one is planned for next October, with an interesting list of authors that may be picked up at the Bookstore.

BRAND NEW CONCERT

The Halfmoon Hams will hold their new show at the Senior Citizens Hall in Sechelt on Saturday, May 26, in aid of the Canadian Cancer Fund.

The same popular performers, led by Nikki Weber and with a few additions, will provide a fun night.

There are still tickets available, but they're moving fast. Pick yours up at Books and Stuff in Sechelt, or phone 885-2418.

KINDERGARTEN AT LIBRARY

Teacher Maureen Moorby visited the Sechelt Public Library with her pupils from the kindergarten at Halfmoon Bay School.

The children took a great interest in looking over the books and picking out one to take home to read. Now with the library expansion there is room for children to sit and read or look at the many books in their section.

Thanks to the donation of a large table by Ross Armstrong, a person can now research in comfort from the many educational books available.

It was with regret that the library board accepted the resignation of Fred McLean. Fred and Jean are moving to Qualicum shortly.

Fred can take credit for overseeing and working to bring the new expansion of the library to completion. He put in a lot of time and effort, and it is greatly appreciated.

Sechelt Seniors

by Len Herder

On Monday, May 7, in the seniors' hall, Robert Foxall was surrounded by family and many friends, all celebrating his becoming an octogenarian.

All were capably entertained by the seniors' singers (The '69ers) making it a very pleasant day, and for once R. Bert was speechless. Good luck, Bob, and many more!

Remember, if you are buying the seniors' lottery tickets that were mailed to your home, please turn the stubs and your money in (no cheques) to Branch 69 and we will forward them, saving you the postage. The lottery people are paying us for this service.

The carpet bowling under Jim Derby (885-2403) will continue into the summer if attendance warrants it. Please come out and enjoy yourselves.

The raffles at the plant sale were won by Mr. Hartman for the donkey and cart planter, Mrs. Herder for the lovely plant which she has donated to Shorncliffe.

Gibsons Public Library

Hours:

Tuesday	1:30 - 4 p.m.
Wednesday	10:30 - 4 p.m.
Thursday	1.30 - 4 p.m.
	7:00 - 9 p.m.
Saturday	1:30 - 4 p.m.

Health Views

by John Shnake

Pain Medication

For the next several weeks we will look at medication used to kill pain and reduce a fever.

This class of drug can be very useful but can also be very dangerous. The major concern with these drugs is the masking of symptoms that may indicate a serious problem. It is more important to find the cause and deal with it.

The most commonly used drugs are A.S.A. and acetaminophen (Tylenol®). Both are to be used for the temporary relief of self-limiting problems, ones that eventually cure themselves. There are many other uses for these drugs (arthritis), but a doctor must make the diagnosis and recommend the appropriate dosage schedules.

It has been recommended that if someone experiences persistent pain for 5 days, then he should see a doctor.

Next time we will discuss the drugs that are used.

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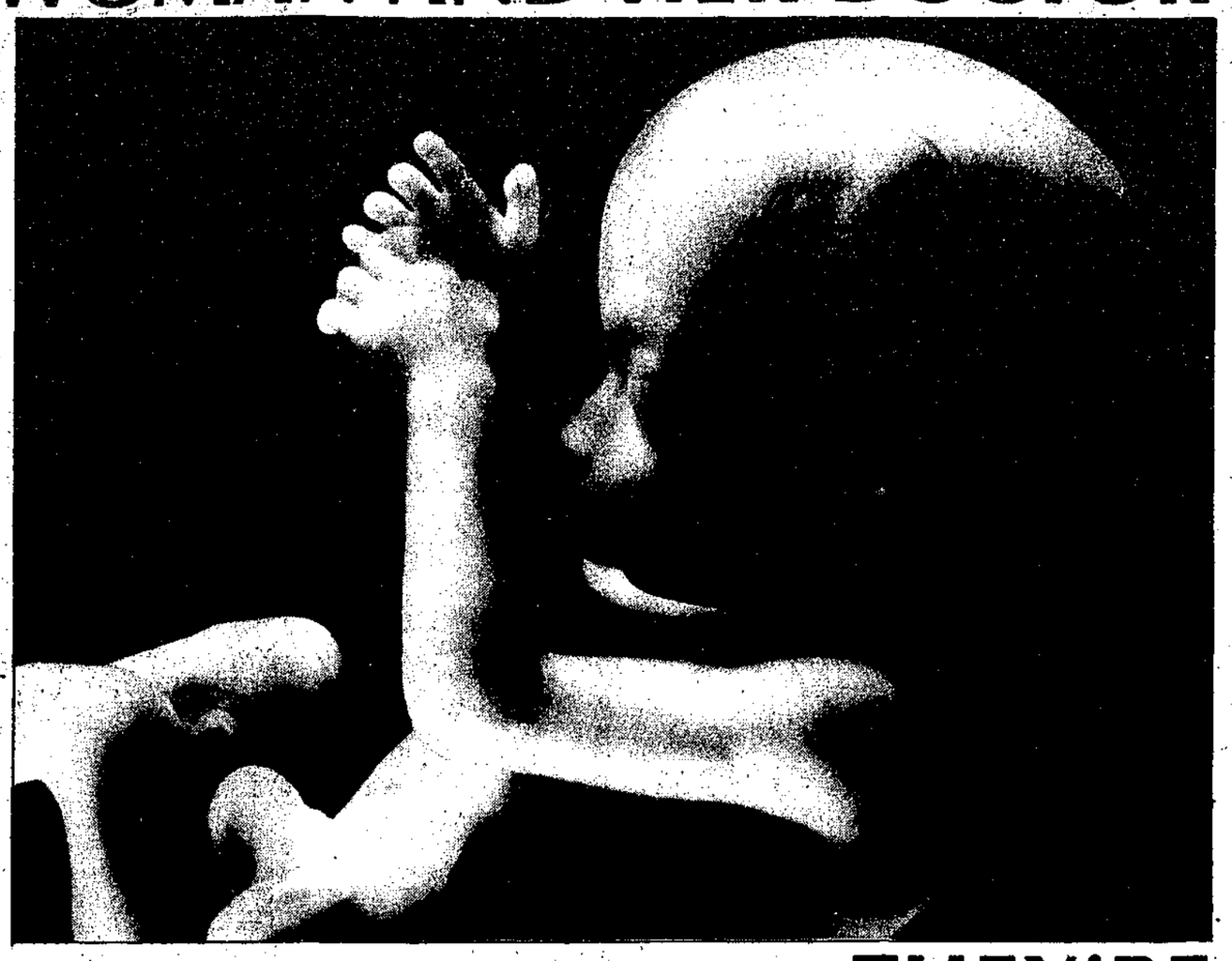

The incredible photograph above by Dr. Rainer Jonas shows what a healthy, active intrauterine child looks like at 19 weeks.

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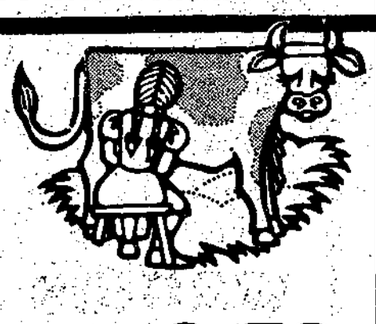

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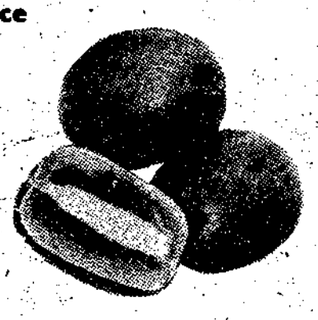
Strawberry Cream

1 envelope unflavoured gelatin
½ cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
1 cup frozen strawberries
1 cup fresh strawberries, chopped coarsely
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
1 cup whipping cream
strawberries for garnish
slices of kiwi fruit



1. Mix gelatin, sugar and salt in saucepan. Place frozen strawberries in measuring cup and add cold water to cover. Add to gelatin. Stir in egg yolks.
2. Place on low heat. Stir constantly until gelatin dissolves and strawberries mush up—probably 5-8 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice and chopped fresh strawberries.
3. Chill in refrigerator, not freezer, until mixture is partially set. Stir occasionally.
4. Whip egg whites until stiff. Whip whipping cream. Fold into gelatin mixture. Place in serving bowl or mould. Chill until set.
5. Garnish lavishly with strawberry halves and kiwi fruit.

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SHOP TALK

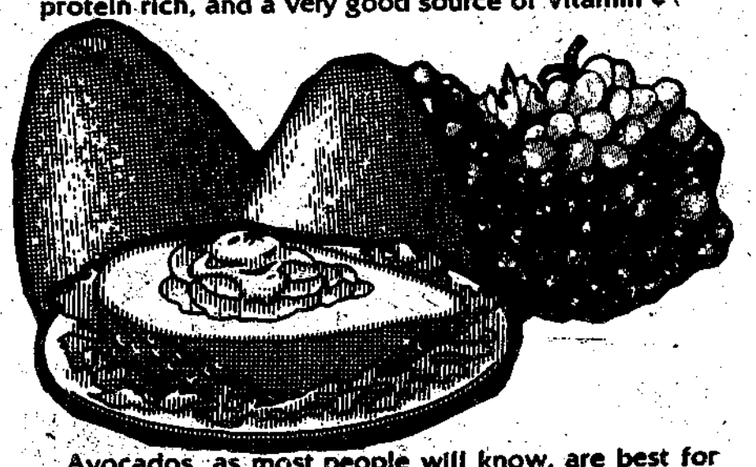
by Bill Edney

Avocados in Salads

I'm no cook, believe me,—but I can make a delicious salad, and when I make a salad I use everything but the kitchen sink!

My favourite is a salad that contains as well as lettuce, cut up bits of green pepper, celery, cucumber, mushrooms, radishes, green onion, tomatoes, avocado and sliced green grapes. With pepper added, I wouldn't care if I added any other salad dressings or not. If I do, my favourite is a spot of blue cheese dressing.

But this discussion was intended to centre around the avocado. This fruit, for that is its classification, is becoming increasingly popular, and with its popularity, is now quite economical for use in salads, or as an appetizer. Vegetarians use it as a meat replacer for it is protein rich, and a very good source of Vitamin C.



Avocados, as most people will know, are best for eating when they yield to light pressure on the rind. A simple way to test for ripeness is to insert a tooth pick in the fruit at the stem end. If it flows freely in and out of the fruit, it is ripe, ready to eat. They say you should never cut an avocado until it is ripe. **When ripened they may be refrigerated.**

This brings me to the real purpose of this article,—how to shop for avocados. Yes, you may test for ripeness by feel,—but the steady volume of sales in these days means that you seldom see ripe or over-ripe avocados on the counter any more. If you love avocados as I do, and use them regularly, then you would be advised to always have avocados on hand in various stages of ripeness.

I have frequently overheard the dissappointing comments of those who, having searched through the bin, could not find one ripe enough to use that day. So do plan ahead and have one or two on hand for use as needed. Diced, they enrich your salad, and are good for you! Buy three for $1.00.

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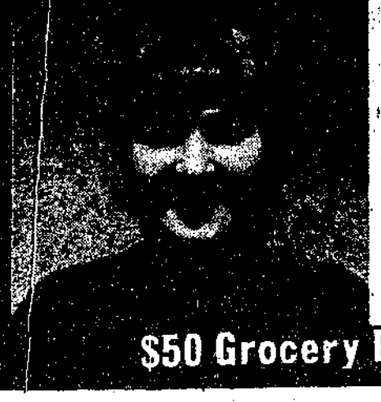

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Sandy's Telescope

by Sandra Emerson

ARIES (March 20-April 18)
Your financial picture looks profitable early in the week. Creative flair in career matters all week pays off. Romantic outing at weekend marks a new cycle favouring social interaction.

TAURUS (April 19-May 19)
Past personal conflicts with family and partner are now passing as this week marks a renewed cycle for earnings and securing your holdings. Be alert for money opportunities. Size up your future goals Wednesday to Friday while influenced by fortunate vibrations.

GEMINI (May 20-June 19)
Unexpected legal matter or fortunate offer comes your way later this week. An opposing energy mid week is best handled silently. Your energy gets a boost starting Sunday, followed by the urge to change your appearance.

CANCER (June 20-July 21)
An active social cycle lately is slowing down. This week you feel a need to withdraw for quieter activities. If your moods are swinging high and low, temper it by playing classical music non-stop. Also seek out cheerful people and activities.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)
Recent boosts to your status quo are now highlighted by group concerns. On weekend your own unique creativity surprises you. Work interests continue to grow this week and favour you financially

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21)
Short trips near and far, carrying messages to and from others highlight this week. Some new career developments may see you working late hours. Guard your health and get extra rest. Favourable earth time of Mercury brings practical financial opportunities requiring travel or long distance calls this week.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22)
Financial matters continue to demand your time. Romantic invitation this week may see you dining at an exotic distant place. Family relationships may be upsetting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23)
Relationship matters become more harmonious and partner contributes to income this week. Property and taxes become a priority after the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 20)
New zip in outlook has you shopping for new threads midweek. Advise you be realistic and sensible rather than adventurous. Romantic invitations tempt you at weekend which marks a new trend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)
Communicative Mercury and harmonious Venus continue to favour your creative expression producing a sense of well being. Changes in work matters draw out your best quality, patience. Romantic romps surprise you this week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)
Home concerns shift to creative expression this week. Harmony prevails no matter what you do, and you are in the mood for love, particularly at weekend. A financial opportunity through real estate could keep you busy early in the week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Arrangements for a long term project evident early in week. Business fluctuations unsettling, but good news follows. Friends continue to brighten your days. You may pair up for weekend travel.

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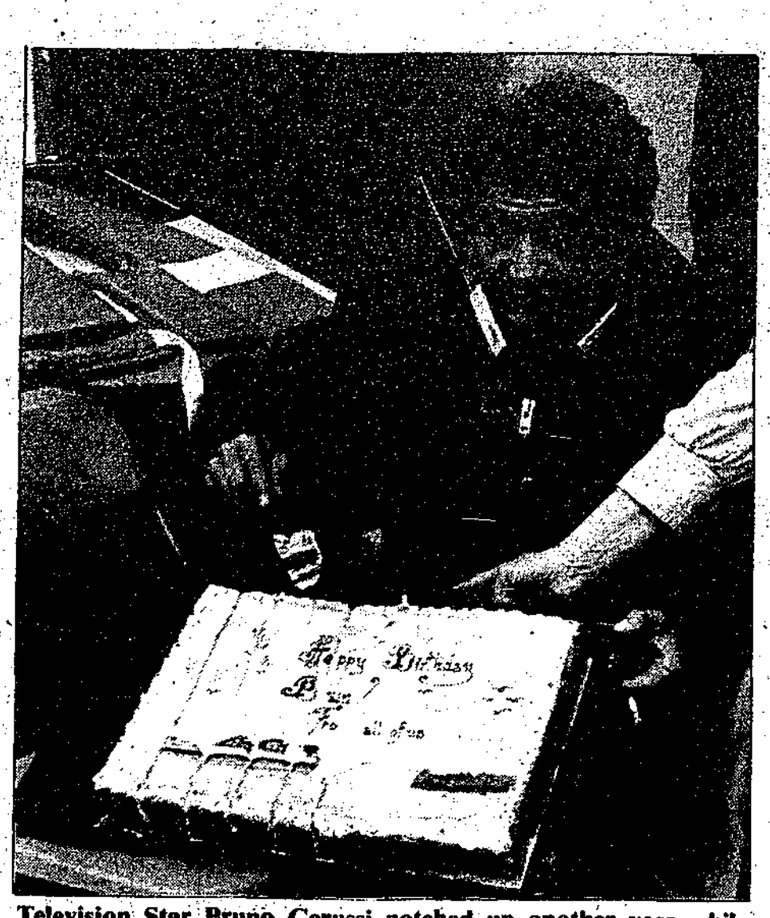

Television Star Bruno Gerussi notched up another year while filming off Keats Island with "The Beachcombers" last Monday.
Fran Burnside photo

Trower on the road

Gangsterquest

by Peter Trower

The next destination we have picked out for ourselves is purely gratuitous and has nothing whatsoever to do with Holy Herb Wilson or any of his cronies. We ask the museum director about the Grand Canyon and adjacent accomodation. He tells us that the places close to the Canyon are usually booked up months ahead.

Leaving pleasant - if arid -Kingman, we head east again in the refurbished station wagon. Very shortly, the road begins to climb and we leave the parched desert country behind us. As we gain altitute, the terrain begins to alter radically. These are very pleasing landscapes that grow greener as we progress. There are farmhouses now - cattle, sheep and horses graze among rolling emerald vistas. It is a welcome change from the drylands.

The road winds higher. Now we are among alpine meadows and conifers, country so similar to British Columbia it makes us a bit homesick. It is noticeably colder now. At the edge of nightfall again, we reach the town of Williams, very close to the Grand Canyon turnoff. We decide to spend the night here and head for the Canyon first thing in the morning.

The motel clerk, paradoxically enough, turns out to be from North Vancouver. He, Yvonne and I chat briefly about distant, familiar places. Then we head for a cafe he has recommended.

September 16, 1982. It is Grand Canyon time. We hit the road almost as early as we have threatened to, head for the turnoff and drive north. The road crosses a high alphine plateau. The trees now have become small and stunted. The plateau is over 6,000 feet above sea level. It is hardly the sort of location that Yvonne and I imagined the Canyon to be in. We had always associated it with desert country.

The way to the Canyon is punctuated by several small, plastic towns that appear to have sprung up almost overnight like garish mushrooms. They evidently exist on the Canyon's overflow trade. Motels offer cut rates and souvenir shops abound. There is even a Flintstone's Amusement Park, seemingly set up there to lure kids away from the natural wonders ahead.

The plateau's pieplate flatness and a growing profusion of scrub trees, prevent us from seeing the canyon until we are practically driving over the brink. Yvonne and I burst upon it suddenly, wide-eyed and without warning. It does not disappoint us.

When we first stand
on the edge of that impossible
ditch
all we can do is hopelessly laugh
at the sheer unalloyed ridiculous
enormity of it -
God must have worn out a
few shovels
when he dug this one.

Getting a grip on ourselves
we commence the mandatory
circuit
move from viewpoint to viewpoint
photographing each other
against guard rails on dizzy
fingers of stone
with all the wind temples and
wild castles
of torn Arizona
lifting out of that great
gulf behind.

At almost the final lookout
with the cliff-top tourist-trap
village -
the giddy mule trail below it
tilting across the precipice -
the whole tree-capped river-carved
chasm
snaking away to the
Painted Desert -
all reduced to one breathing
postcard
whose only borders
are the limits of eyesight and mind,
the car blows its water hose
and leaves us marooned on
the brink.

After some realistic assessment
you hitchhike into the village
leaving me to guard our
stranded chariot
lest there be thieves in wonderland
Time trickles away
into that mile-deep trench
I pace between the dead car
and the dangerous allure of
the drop
A chopper dragonflies over the
buttes
Shadows etch the North Wall
An anxious hour passes and
another
You don't return.

The call of the Canyon fades to a
whisper
in the clamor of mounting anxiety
It builds with orchestral insistence
What if by some perverse turn of
luck
you hitched a ride with a psycho?
Hopelessly helplessly
I realize how much you mean to me
and curse myself for not having
gone
as apprehension ticks into alarm.

Then just as I prepare
to abandon the expendable car
and set out in desperate pursuit,
the most welcome tow-truck
I ever saw in my life
comes wheeling like magic around
the bend.

"They close the garage for lunch"
you say
giving me that smile
that could light up a neon sign
and at that infinitely-thankful
moment I know
you are more singular and
marvellous to me
than all the wonder of all the
Grand Canyon
yawning huge and inconsequential
under the sun.

To be continued

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On Channel Ten

Thursday, May 17, 7 p.m.

1. Elphinstone Grade 8 Drama
On location in Elphi's gym last Tuesday, Coast 10 students Eike Hagen, Kevin Henry, and Joel MacKown taped the drama presentations. This week we feature the grade eight performances.

2. Crib Deaths
Former Community Broadcasting student Ann Watt produced this documentary on crib deaths. Taped at BCIT as part of her final requirements for graduation from their television production course. Ann is presently on her final practicum at BCTV where she is working with Tony Parsons and the News Hour.

Pleast note! Coast 10 volunteer Angela Kroning is producing a television documentary for Channel 10 about the water export proposal for Hotham Sound. The programme will show the isuses and will answer various questions of concern. If you have any ideas or questions please call Angela at 886-8565.

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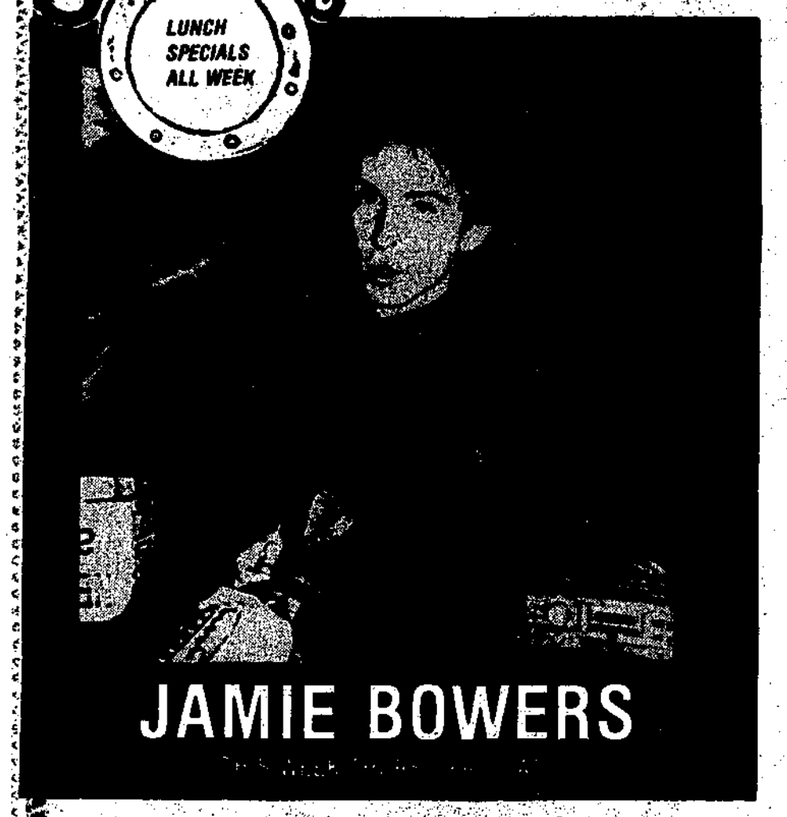

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C.H. John Gordon & Co., solicitors for the owner shall determine eligibility for the reward. Offer expires September 1, 1984.

TV application meets opposition

In an application to the Canadian Radio-Television & Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) filed last month by CKVU - television in Vancouver, that station has requested that it be permitted to use channel 10 in place of its exiting channel 21 to serve southwestern B.C.

If licenced as proposed, Sunshine Coast cable subscribers will likely lose channel 9, the public broadcasting services from the University of Washington, and channel 11, an independent television service operating from Tacoma, Washington. Community channel 10 would be re-assigned to either channel 9 or 11.

The problem arises from the fact that the local cable company receives these low level Seattle and Tacoma stations "off air", and if channel 10, a high level transmission service, comes "on air" it will interfere with the low level adjacent signals of channels 9 and 11.

This interference would be almost as severe as was the interference created when the CBC tested its use of channel 10 Victoria, back in early 1979. Those tests resulted in the total loss of channels 9 and 11 to Coast Cable Vision subscribers.

If channel 10 goes on the air as proposed, the only way that channels 9 and 11 could be saved would be to import them by microwave at a cost of at least $2 per month per cable subscriber.

The PBS affiliate from Detroit, Michigan, and CHCH-TV Hamilton, Ontario, could be substituted for the loss of channels 9 and 11, respectively, but they would cost close to $2 per month per subscriber. Both of these services would be delivered three hours earlier than "real time" on the Sunshine Coast, due to time zone differences.

Coast Cable Vision Ltd. is encouraging its subscribers to, at the least, sign a copy of a petition available at its offices on Wharf Road in Sechelt, and at numerous other locations in Sechelt and Gibsons.

Preferably, subscribers or interested members of the public at large should write an individual letter to the CRTC in Ottawa, K1A ON2, protesting the likely loss of channels 9 and 11 on the Sunshine Coast. Your letter must reference application #840374300 by Western Approaches Ltd. Letters must be received by May 30, 1984, and a copy must be sent to the applicant -CKVU-TV, at 180 West 2nd Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 3T9.

Should you need further information prior to writing your letter, you can contact Mr. Carl Bobardt, district manager for Coast Cable Vision at 885-3733.

Young people show at Arts Centre

The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre in Sechelt is pleased to present its **Annual Young Peoples' Exhibition** from **May 16 - 27.**

Organized with the co-operation of all schools from Egmont to Langdale, the show is a great opportunity for the public to see what arts is being done in the schools and to enjoy the refreshing directness of children's art.

The **Annual Timber Days Craft Fair** at the Arts Centre will be on Sunday, May 20 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The fair will be held outside in the Arts Centre garden, and if any craftsmen wish to participate it is not too late to let us know. Phone the Arts Centre at 885-5412.

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Artists in B.C. Festival

Seventeen works of art and nine Sechelt area artists will travel to Penticton in May as part of the B.C. Festival of the Arts.

The Festival of the Arts, which will take place May 15 to May 19, is a lottery sponsored showcase of amateur art involving provincial level competition in music, dance, drama and fine art. Along with competitions, the festival will feature master classes, demonstrations and entertainment.

The art winners are from the recent Sunshine Coast Arts Festival Juried Art Show. Art works from this and 16 other juried shows, sponsored by the Assembly of B.C. Arts Councils, will go on display in Penticton.

Artists involved are: *Vivian Chamberlin - watercolour; *Marilyn Rutledge - crayon drawing; *Carmen Gehring - acrylic; *Sue Clarke - watercolour; *Eve Smart - oil; *Axel Stenzel - metal sculpture; *Jo Small - hand-painted silk scarf; *Trudy Small - two mixed-media paintings; *C.J. Armstrong - two marble sculptures; Lindy LeBlanc - jewelry; Ron Pattison - pottery; Christel Fuoss - two sculptures (bronze and wood and plexiglass); Patrick Korch - watercolour and airbrush; Joan Bist -batik.

Artists indicated with an asterisk will accompany their artworks to the B.C. Festival of the Arts.

Remarkable film

The film presentation of "Silent Enemy" at the Arts Centre in Sechelt on Wednesday, May 16 is a very special one, arranged by Allan Crane whose operation of the Kwahtahmoss Film Society in the 1970's is well-known to many Sunshine Coast residents. He has provided the following outline.

As a portrayal of aboriginal life, **Silent Enemy** is every bit as remarkable as **Nanook of the North**, while its animal photography rivals that of **Never Cry Wolf**. Yet very few people have had the opportunity to see this most remarkable film.

Based on 72 volumes written by Jesuit missionaries documenting Ojibway life before the white man, the film presents an impeccable reconstruction. No expense was spared in the making of this motion picture, which was filmed entirely on location in 1929/30 in wilderness Ontario, accessible at the time only by air or water. The "silent enemy" of the title is hunger, and the film depicts rivalry over the leadership of the Indian band.

The film died at the box-office when it was released in 1930 because it was not a "talkie". There was, however, a musical score, and this is performed exactly as originally written.

Satirist entertains

In Mike Absalom's world, there are werewolves who perpetuate themselves throughout eternity, priests who do things they ought not to do, and Middle Easterners determined to turn London into a Saudi Arabian colony.

The Oxford University educated Absalom is a singing satirist, a comedian in the old sense, more of a court jester than a contemporary stand-up comic. His credits include being the warm-up act for Monty Python's Flying Circus and as a regular panelist on the CBC radio programme, Look That Up.

On Saturday, May 19, Absalom will be performing twice at the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre; at 2 p.m., traditional and original songs for children and at 8 p.m. for adults.

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From the Fairway

by Ernie Hume

Monday, May 7, Mixed Twilight played an alternate ball tournament with two member teams. Low net for the night was Dawn Bayford and Ernie Cupit with a 33.5. Second low net, Louise Dorey and Bob Emerson shooting a 34. Low putts prize to Nan MacFarlane and Lyle Brock with a 16.

May 8 and 9 on Ladies Day, Tuesday and Wednesday, the winner of the two-day tournament was Edna Fisher with a low net 73. Runner-up was Beth Niddery scoring a low 74.

A group of our ladies journeyed to Pitt Meadows Golf Club for the CLGA district 2-5 and 8, two-ball tournament last May 7. Dody Grant with partner Aleta Giroux managed a 7th low net finish.

In the qualifying round for the Milburn Trophy, 32 ladies will be in contention on Tuesday, May 15. CLGA pin round winners were Phyl Hendy, net 68; Kay Budd, 69; Rita Hincks, 63; Marjorie Ross, 68.

On Wednesday, May 16 at 11 a.m. a slide show presentation on rules of golf will be offered to the lady golfers in the club house.

Men's Thursday morning seniors enjoyed a four-man team low net event with 65 members on hand, low net event with 65 members on hand. First low net with a 138 was Tom Milsted, Lyle Brock, Walt McMillen and Bill Lawerance. A close 138½ took second low team net; Andy Gray, George Conn, Alec Warner and Bill Grant formed the team.

Strikes and Spares

by Bud Mulcaster

Our Golden Age leagues held their 'Bowler of the Year' tournaments last week which included all the bowlers who were declared 'Bowler of the Month' during the regular season.

The winners for the G.A. Swingers were Kathie McPeake with 101 pins over average and Norm Lambert with 148 POA.

The Sechelt G.A. winners were Merle Hately with 92 POA and Bill Drummond with 73 POA.

The spring league is underway with some good scores in the first couple of weeks.

1st Week-(4 Game Totals)

Sue Whiting	235-867
Rita Johnston	274-932
Michele Whiting	267-943
Bonnie McConnel	277-908
Andy Stewart	258-855
Mickey Nagy	262-868
Bob Fletcher	262-911
Hazel Skytte	243-866
Jocelyne Boyce	285-850
Nora Solinsky	277-970
Rita Johnston	284-884
Pat Gibson	253-872

2nd Week:

Sue Shiting	262-850
Rita Johnston	267-917
Bonnie McConnell	254-937
Ralph Roth	234-852
Bob Fletcher	275-975
Nora Solinsky	233-862
Rita Johnston	244-890

Football

The Sunshine Coast Sea Lions will be starting registration in early June. Anyone interested in helping the football league please call Garry (the Gronk) at 885-7435. Two teams will be formed, one for the 10-11 years old and one for the 12-13 years old. A meeting will be held Wednesday, May 16 at 7 p.m. at the Sechelt RCMP Detachment.

All Star Hockey

At the last executive meeting, final plans were drafted for the upcoming hockey season all star format.

Since the teams would not be able to travel as extensively as the other Lower Mainland teams due to our isolated situation, the all star teams will play in the house league of the division above them.

Tournament hockey will be pursued. Any players interested in trying out for the all star team should contact the following: 1. Atoms -Ron Protocky, 885-7523; 2. Pee Wees - Eric Paetkau, 885-5636; 3. Bantams - Harry Story, 885-5005; 4. Midgets - Carl Kohuch, 885-2340.

These coaches will have dry land training programmes available for interested players who are encouraged to take part in this programme.

It appears that the arena will be cementing it's floor, allowing for a longer hockey season coming up.

Survival plan

by Sheldon Sipe

Few of us would disagree with the necessity of a pilot to file a flight plan. In the event of an accident this flight plan ensures the best chance for survival.

However, many of us each year go sailing, fishing, skiing and canoeing without filing a "Float Plan".

The chances of surviving a capsized or swamped boat decreases with the amount of time spent in the water. An average sized adult has a predicted survival time of less than three hours in water at 10 degrees centigrade.

Three hours should enable a rescue team time to find you, but only if they know where to look.

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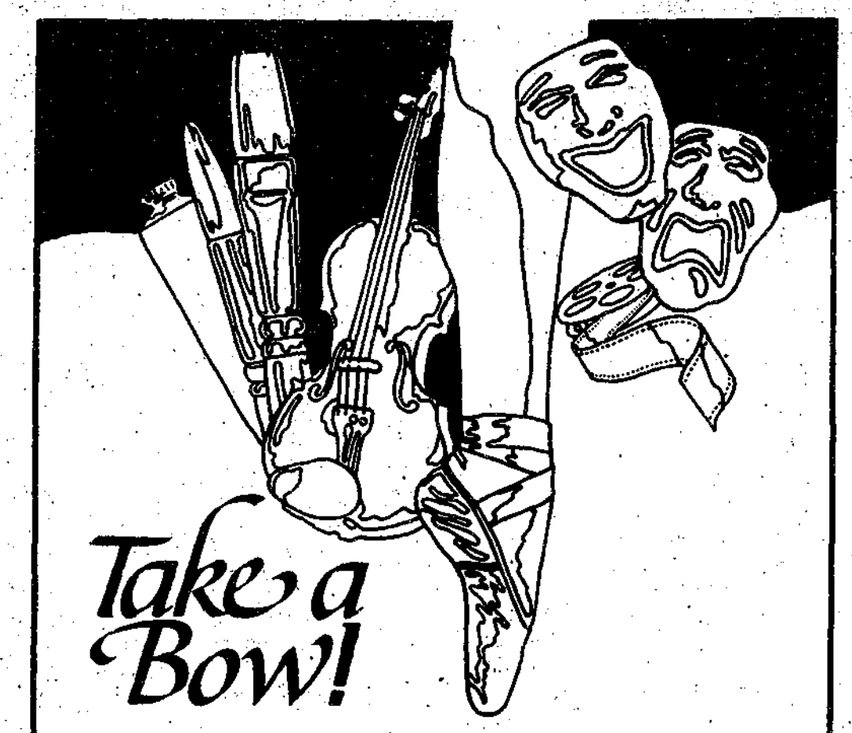

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For Timber Days Beaters needed

by Carole Southin

What is a Beater, and what is a Beater Race? A beater is an older model truck, (half or three quarter ton). In appearance it is beat-up with rust, dents, etc. Beaters can be seen anywhere on the Sunshine Coast, chugging up and down the highway complete with a load of wood, chain saw, general junk, and of course, a dog.

There are enough beaters to make up an event for Timber Days, and that is where the beater race concept originated. The driver is called the "beater pilot", the dog a "beater buddy". Requirements and equipment are as follows: spare tire, jack, chain saw, one gallon gas can. axe (or log-splitting mawl), and jumper cables.

There will be four checkpoints that beater pilots and their beaters and buddies must pass through. This is a time elimination event, and will require the beater to be jumped started with cables on a battery, bucking a 16" log with a chainsaw, changing the beater's tire, and putting gas in the beater by way of the gas can.

Beater buddies (dogs) must remain in the beater (truck) at all times. For the animals well being, after the races please arrange to take your buddy back home while you enjoy the balance of the day's events. All participants are required to enter with their dogs as laid out in the rules and in keeping with the humour of this event.

The 1984 beater races will be held on May 21 at 10:30 a.m. on the Sechelt Indian Band property, directly across from St. Mary's Hospital.

Trophies have been donated by sponsor, Sechelt OK Tire. Manager Reagan Chilton will award these to the first place "Top Time Eliminator", and the second and third place runners-up.

Sechelt OK Tire will also award a trophy to the vehicle judged to have the best over-all look of a beater. This is the "Beastly Beater Award", and will be given on May 20 at the start of the Timber Days parade.

All beater pilots are encouraged to enter the parade the day before the race with their beater buddies and families.

A prize valued at $300 has been donated byd sponsor Kalana Car Care, Sechelt. Manager Tom Partriquin will award this prize of a complete duel exhaust system by way of a name draw at the end of the event.

The beater board will consist of Steve and Carole Southin, (event organizers), Reagan Chilton (Sechelt OK Tire), and Tom Partriquin (Kalana Car Care, Sechelt). The board's duties will be: judging, time estimates, track supervision, awards and prize draw.

For anyone wishing further information, please call 885-7202. Registration forms and rules can be obtained from Sechelt OK Tire.

Catchers' mitt poised, first base player for the Wakefields, Marilyn August, gets ready to put out the batter. Sandy Emerson photo

Activity in ladies softball

There are seven ladies' softball teams in the Sunshine Coast league this year.

So far, Trail Bay Sports has not lost a game in four; Gramma's Blues has won three, lost one; Cedars Inn and Roberts Creek both have won two and lost two; Sunshine GM has won two, lost one; and not getting a win in three games are Wakefield Inn and the Eagles.

Upcoming on May 19, there are 14 ladies' softball teams entered in the Timber Days Tournament, competing for cash and trophy prizes.

The seven team league has been invited to play in Power River on May 26 and 27, and the Wakefield team will be playing out of town in Courtney, June 9 and 10.

On June 16 and 17, the Sechelt Reserve will sponsor a tournament at Hackett Park, with cash prizes.

There are other invitations to play in Squamish, Abbotsford and Port Coquitlam in a 36 team tournament in August.

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Stables start up

Sylvan Stables in Roberts Creek is a new venture of Dorothy and Val Christie.

Dorothy's interest and love of horses is now more than a pastime. She and her husband, Val, opened the stables in April for guided trail rides, lessons and pony treks. Their daughter, 11-year old Ginger, helps with the business too, guiding ponies around the ring.

Dorothy expects that summer tourists and also local people in search of occasional jaunts year-round, will help business.

She loves the work and only hopes for enough revenue to pay for horse feed and help with the maintenance.

When the Christies bought the property two years ago, it was a little run down, but time was well spent clearing some land, digging trails and building a few bridges. Now it's a lovely place that most people would enjoy for an hour on horse back.

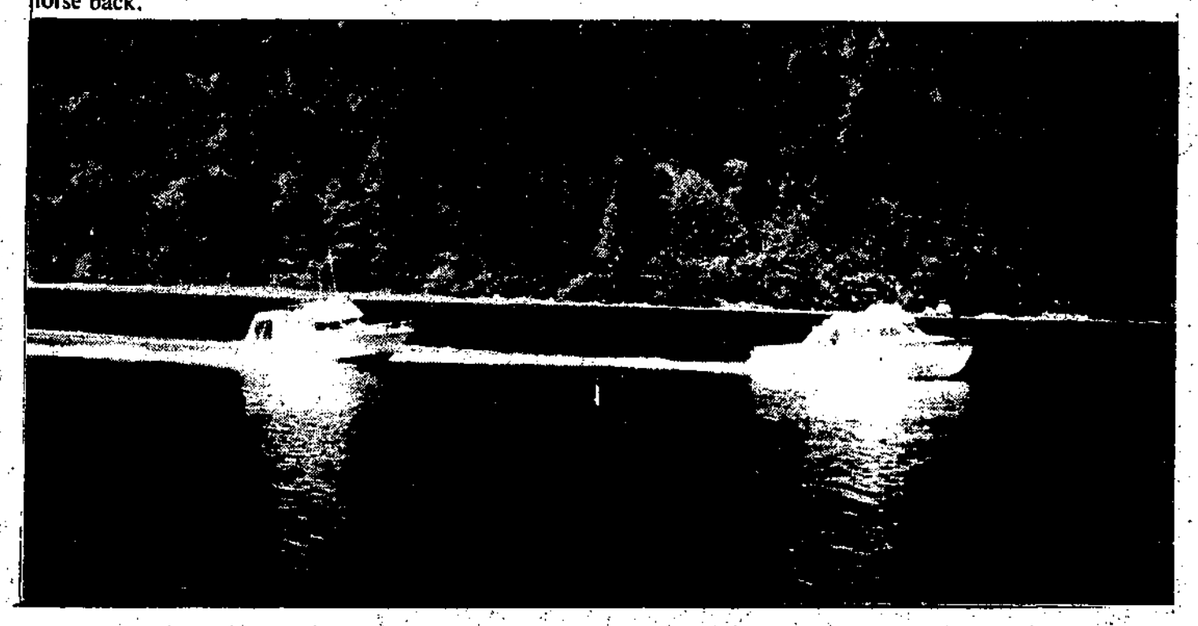
Trout stocked

A letter from Minister of the Environment Anthony J. Brummett has informed Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo that "regular stockings of cutthroat trout fry" can be expected "in a total of 15 - 20 lakes on the Sunshine Coast.

"Last fall the ministry of environment initiated a trout stocking program on the Sunshine Coast. Five lakes in your area were stocked with cutthroat trout fry.

"This year we have plans to stock 11 lakes in the Sechelt area. Six of these lakes presently do not contain fish and their stocking will result in new sport fisheries.

"For the future, we hope to continue stocking 10 - 15 lakes per year."



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After 37 years

Henry the baker kneads no more

After 37 years leading the night life of a journeyman baker, Henry Hinz of Henry's Bakery has hung up his apron.

The career which started in Stuttgart, Germany, brought him to Canada on a work contract with Canada Bread in 1950. He decided to stay in this country, and after a very brief stint as a labourer in a bush camp in Labrador - "I had the highest rate of breaking saw blades, and the cold was just not my bag of tea!" - he became a pastry baker in Montreal.

His job was often to make home deliveries after baking, and soon his boss had him doing more and more of the deliveries as, not able to speak or write either French or English, Henry couldn't write bills for customers but had to collect cash. "I was the best collector they had!" Henry laughs.

Henry's baking skills next took him to Sudbury, Ontario, and several years later to Calgary, where by the end of 10 years with Piccardy's Canada Food Products he was in charge of all their Alberta bakeries, including those in Safeways and Loblaws.

By this time Henry had married Audrey Broughton, whose parents, Grace and Burt Broughton had retired and moved to a little west coast town with a population of 850, Gibsons, B.C.

While visiting her parents, Audrey wrote to Henry about a little bakery for sale in the town. Two weeks after talking to the owner, Stan Allibon, Henry took over the bakery, on September 15, 1963.

The bakery was located in the end apartment of the building just to the left of what is now Seaview Gardens.

"That first day, Tuesday, I took in $23 all day," recalls Henry. "It did not look good. But by Saturday, people were lined up four deep all the way to the other end of the building!"

And it was uphill from then on. The next year Henry kept his store in the lower village, but moved the bakery into Sunnycrest Mall, his present location, where there was more room, higher ceilings and better ventilation. He also bought the Village Bakery in Sechelt, and hired another bread baker, a full-time bread slicer and a driver for wholesale deliveries.

By the early 70's, Henry employed 13 full-time people, and was advertising as far away as Winnipeg to get bakers. When Trail Bay Centre opened he had a space booked for his bakery but couldn't hire enough help to run it, so had to close his Sechelt operation and then worked only out of Gibsons.

Henry recalls fondly the many people who worked for him for a considerable period of time: Pearle Trethewuy, Grace Broughton, Leo Lucas, Mairi Robertson, Edna Naylor, Penny Verdahl, Diane Eberle, Mary Cruice, Judith Baldwin, Jan de Reus and Carol Boyce.

And he has special memories of four women who worked together with him in the mid 70's - Inez Maerz, Sandy Storvold, Joan Crego and Joanne Postlethwaite.

Henry Hinz has his bags packed and is heading off on holiday after 21 years as a baker in Gibsons. Fran Burnside photo

"That was a combination of staff I've never seen anywhere in all my years!" exclaimed Henry. "They could work so well together, and totally organized and scheduled everything themselves. They were happy, efficient, and really worked for me. Boy, that was a staff!"

And then there's Henry's long-time friend, Ann Robertson, who while not employed by Henry, for many years has helped do his cash and books, and is often seen serving customers when the place is busy.

With the flour and bread pans behind him, Henry is now taking off for his first-ever vacation in summer. Driving to Texas and through the southern states, he'll travel up the eastern U.S. coast and sail from New York to England, then take the hovercraft to continental Europe. After a leisurely holiday he plans to drive back across Canada and be home in Gibsons to take up new pursuits around the end of September, "but there's no fixed date!"

Meanwhile, Henry's Bakery will now be in the capable hands of Jim and Loraine Rollerson, who come from North Vancouver where Jim has been a bread baker for several years. With them are their children, Megan, two years and Ryan, three months.

Also on staff is Robert Shilte, a French pastry chef with 25 years experience, who will be in charge of all cakes and pastries. And remaining behind the counter will be the smiling face of Carol Boyce.

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9:30	5:30	8:30	4:30
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MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

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

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Indian Band near independence

Vancouver: Assurance that the federal government is ready to move quickly on legislation to enable the development of Indian self-government has been the cornerstone of Indian and Northern Affairs Minister John Munro's cross-country meetings with native leaders.

"We have never been this close to a legislated recognition of First Nation governments," he said, adding that the legislation should be passed before the end of the current government's lifespan, around the end of June.

"It's a challenge to politicians," he said. "All three parties have to set aside partisan instincts to get this through." However, said Munro, if Indian leaders don't support it, it won't come to pass.

Details of the proposed legislation are still being drafted although, through it, the government is endorsing the main thrust of the House of Commons Special Committee on Indian Self-Government, whose report (the Penner Report) was tabled last November 3. The government agrees that self-government is necessary to establish a new relationship with Indian First Nations.

Munro referred to the First Minister's Conference on Aboriginal Rights, held recently in Ottawa, and said that, although only three provinces agreed to the concept of entrenching self-government in the constitution, there is little ground for pessimism.

"In the federal sphere we are ready for Indian self-government, including the nature, jurisdiction and powers, as well as the financial arrangements relating to those powers.

"The work at the federal level will start the momentum and the constitutional process will follow through."

Responding to concerns that the legislation would allow provinces to continue holding back on constitutional entrenchment of self-government, Munro said it will be made public that such legislation will in no way undermine the constitutional process.

"When the provinces see the First Nations assuming recognition, it will be such a reality that they will have to accept entrenchment."

"We are now well on the road to building momentum."

The Sechelt Indian Band told the **Coast News** that Munro has assured them he will be tabling the proposed framework legislation in the House of Commons on May 15.

As soon as this is done, Chief Stanley E. Joe Dixon, band solicitor Gordon Anderson and financial advisor Graham Allan will travel to Ottawa to lobby the New Democratic and Conservative caucuses to make certain the speedy passage of the bill.

"The Sechelt Indian Band is optimistic about three party approval of new legislation for Indian First Nations who wish the option of self-government," declared a band press release.

The band is aware that time is of the essence if the legislation is to be in place before parliament adjourns for the summer.

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cheon to which all members are invited to attend. There will be more details later.

WELCOME BEACH MEETING

A date to mark on your calendar is the Tuesday evening of June 5 at 7:30 at Welcome Beach Hall. This is the date of the annual general meeting at which financial and committee reports will be given as well as election of officers for the coming year.

Many residents enjoy the social activities at the hall and it is hoped that all these people will turn out to this meeting and will offer to lend a hand for next season. A reminder too that memberships are now due and that you will be able to renew yours at this meeting.

CLOWNS COMING

The parade of clowns scheduled for Gibsons and Sechelt seems to be catching on, and if you are looking for clown makeup or wigs, etc., you can get these locally now from Nikki Weber's little store called "Strings 'n Things", located at Rainbow Collections on Cowrie Street. Musical and theatrical supplies are also available there.

It is a real sellout for Nikki's new Halfmoon Bay Variety Show on May 26. As of this weekend there are only a very few tickets available at Books 'n Stuff in the mall. Proceeds are to the Cancer Society.

SCHOOL MEETING

Don't forget the important meeting tonight (Monday, May 14) at Halfmoon Bay school.

SCRD stymied on land

All tenders for the construction of the Roberts Creek Water Reservoir have been rejected, as the provincial government has verbally turned down the regional board's application for a lease of the crown land site on which the reservoir was to be built.

The province is also unwilling to sell a half acre of the five acre Crown parcel, and the purchase price of the full five acres has been set at $46,000.

No formal notification of the refusal or the reasons for it have yet been received.

In a letter to regional board works superintendent Gordon Dixon, consulting engineers Dayton and Knight noted that even the low tender of $217,600 exceeded their estimate for the contract by about $35,000, a result of the extensive excavations required on the Crown site.

Dixon noted that, because of the slope and terrain, digging to a depth of approximately six metres would be necessary in order to bury the water pipe on that site, costing approximately $60,000.

Dixon stated that a half acre of private property with an ideal slope might be available, and such would eliminate the expensive excavation costs as the pipe would then need to be buried only to a depth of one metre, at an approximate cost of $5,000.

Regional board directors passed a motion that the secretary-treasurer be authorized to negotiate the purchase of a half acre of appropriate private property for the reservoir site, and recommended that tenders be recalled subject to obtaining such a site.

United Church news

Reverend Alex Reid and the officials of the United Church congregations in Davis Bay and Gibsons have invited the Reverend Meredith H. Dallman of Sandy Hook to be their special guest preacher on Sunday, May 20, in order to celebrate with him the sixtieth anniversary of his first sermon, delivered in northern Saskatchewan on May 20, 1924. Birch Hills is north of Prince Albert and in the 1920's it was part of a five point Mission Field of the Presbyterian Church.

That sermon was well polished after the young student minister had covered all five congregations, but his theological training at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario had not prepared him for the breadth of this experience.

When Meredith Dallman graduated as a fully qualified minister, he was called to the Baptist Church in New York state where he served congregations in Dover Plains, Elmira, Franklin and Middletown. His final pastorate in the Masten Park Baptist Church of Buffalo, New York continued for 21 years until his retirement in 1970.

As soon as his studies were completed in 1926 this young preacher decided he could take time to get married, and for the next 58 years Marianne Dallman has remained his constant support and helpmate.

Thirteen years ago the Dallmans arrived on the Sunshine Coast where they built their retirement home, nestled among the trees on a hillside overlooking Sechelt Inlet. Here Meredith was able to give full vent to his avocation of woodworking, as he completed the interior finish of the new home and fashioned most of the furniture.

In 1971 Meredith Dallman began to feel so at home in the little United Church at Davis Bay that he and his wife joined St. John's as full members. For eight months in 1978 and 1979 he and the late Reverend Ted Dinsley acted as interim ministers while the charge was waiting for a new minister.

The United Church has been fortunate to number this dedicated minister among its members. He has never refused any assignment and his messages from the pulpit have always been reflective of a buoyant and ardent Christian.

Alex Reid will conduct both services on May 20, 9:30 at Davis Bay and 11:15 at Gibsons, and each congregation will be privileged to hear the sermon which the Reverend Meredith Dallman preaches on this unique occasion.

Scouting award

"The Chief Scout is pleased to award Dave Hartman with the Medal of Merit for especially good service to scouting."

With these words, John Adams, the provincial commissioner, announced the award to Dave for his service starting in 1963 and including three years as the District Commissioner on the Sunshine Coast.

The Medal of Merit which arrived posthumously for Rev. 'Ted' Dinsley in recognition of this outstanding service since 1944 was also presented to Ted's grandson by the Honourable R.G. Rogers, Lieutenant Governor of B.C. and Provincial Patron, at the seventy-second annual awards luncheon of the B.C. and Yukon Provincial Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada in Vancouver on May 5.

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Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

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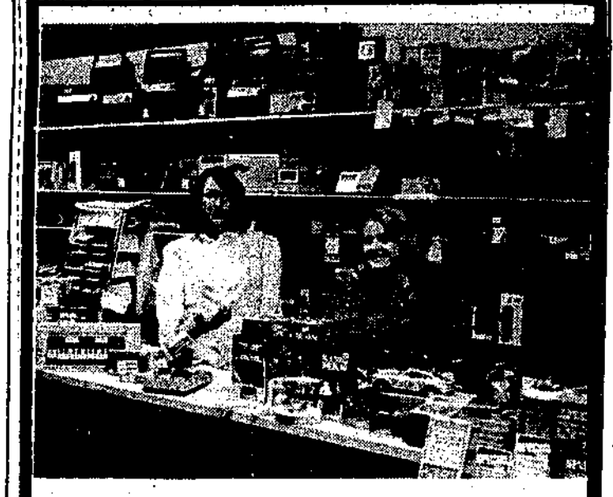

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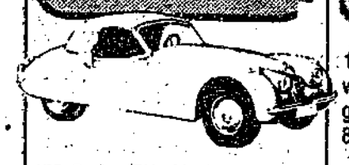

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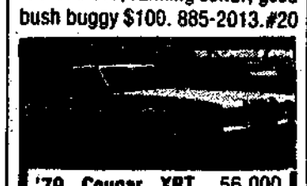

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30. B.C. & Yukon

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30. B.C. & Yukon

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Police news of the week

GIBSONS RCMP

Two thefts were reported to police on the 5th. On Glassford Road, a Norco bicycle valued at $100 was stolen from the carport of a residence and a vehicle parked in the Royal Canadian Legion parking lot was stripped of a radio valued at $400. It is not known if force was used to gain entry into the car.

A two motor vehicle accident occurred on the 6th on Highway 101 in front of the Gibsons Inn. A vehicle driven by Sandra Dunsire of Gibsons was broadsided by an oncoming vehicle when Dunsire was pulling out of the Inn's parking lot. Dunsire, who was charged with failing to yield to traffic, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment of leg injuries. A passenger in Dunsire's car was also injured. Darlene Duncan of Gibsons, received injuries to the face and hands. No injuries were sustained by the driver of the other vehicle.

A break and entry was reported on the 7th from Aldersprings Road in Gibsons. Entry into the residence was gained through a window. A quantity of cash was stolen.

SECHELT RCMP

A Dairyland truck was broken into on the night of the 4th and a quantity of dairy products valued at $116 was stolen from the truck. On the 7th, a Pioneer chainsaw was stolen from the back of a pick-up truck parked in the caport of a residence located in the Francis Peninsula area. The saw was valued at $250. In the Sechelt Inlet area, 26 sacks of oysters valued at $400 were stolen from the beach area in front of the residence of the owner.

A report of break and entry was received by police on the 6th from the owners of a cabin located on Francis Peninsula Road. The theft is believed to have occurred at any time since last October. A few household articles at a value less than $200 were taken.

On the 8th, Rick Brunner reported to police a break and entry into his vehicle which had been left parked in the Rat Portage Hill area in Roberts Creek. Over $1,300 worth of goods were taken from his vehicle including a stereo, some tapes, a first aid kit and a quantity of tools.

Two break and entries were reported on the 9th from cabins located in the Sakinaw Lake area. The break and entries could have occurred as far back as last February. A small outboard motor was taken from one cabin. It has not been determined yet if anything else was stolen from the two cabins.

Our Town

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ALCOHOL

What do we consider alcohol abuse amongst the young? Are our children abusing alcohol by having a drink with their friends on weekends or at parties? We did it when we were kids so what harm could it possibly do?

Let's examine our situation here in Gibsons. As parents, do we really understand what that "little bit of alcohol" actually means.

Let's begin with the method used to obtain alcohol. The legal drinking age being 19 years old, alcohol cannot be purchased by the youths themselves which would be an offence. The next logical step is to get an adult to buy the liquor for them which is also an offence. If the co-operation of an adult is not available, false identification is used by a youth who can pass for 19 years old. That too is an offence. Are we ready to call this abuse? Let's look a little further. Where does the money to buy liquor come from? Knowing the cost of alcohol, most children today certainly do not get a big enough allowance to buy the amount of alcohol being consumed nowadays by our youths. So where does the money come from?

The numerous break and entires experienced recently in this town all share the common fact that the main items stolen during those robberies were cash or goods easily turned into cash and of course, alcohol. Local police records substantiate the fact that our children are committing serious criminal offences in order to obtain alcohol. In a previous interview in an Our Town article, a juvenile admitted that the sole purpose of breaking and entering residences was to procure alcohol or the money needed to procure alcohol.

Maybe we should be taking a little more interest in our children's activities, where they go, who they are with and what they are doing. If you have not had a serious talk with your son or daughter about alcohol, maybe it's time you did.

Vandalism connected to youths and alcohol is another grim by-product of alcohol abuse, so is youth, alcohol and a vehicle. Statistics show that 16-17 years old impaired drivers are 165 times more likely to be involved in a fatal accident than a non-impaired driver.

Next week, some comments from young people in our town on the subject of alcohol abuse.

Please write to us with your questions, thoughts or comments. We welcome your participation. Write Our Town, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0.

Locals ask for logo chance

Several individuals attended the last Expo '86 Committee meeting and presented their concepts of logos for the Sunshine Coast's "ExpOasis" theme, at the same time expressing concern that the public had not been invited to take part in finding a logo through a competition.

To date the committee had asked only one person, professional graphic artist Charlie Maiers of Vancouver, to design a logo.

"The criterion for a logo must be excellence, in a push-pull with price," stated vice-chairman Richard Tomkies in defending this approach as professional.

"I find it regretful," said John Burnside, "that with the high percentage of artists in this area we are going off the Coast for a logo without even inviting local people to show what they can do. A competition could have generated much public involvement, one of the aims of this organization, by the best resource we have, people.

"We need to generate and galvanize interest and participation in Expo, and that must be done by involving the community every change we get.

"If we want to be believed," he continued, "we must believe in ourselves. Promotion, like charity, should begin at home."

The committee accepted the logos presented, and will turn them over to the newly formed Sunshine Coast Tourist Association board of directors for the final selection.

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded the first entry drawn which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Allen Breitung, Dental Centre, R.R.#1, Gibsons who correctly located the totem pole as being in front of the Smith residence on Abbs Road, Gibsons.

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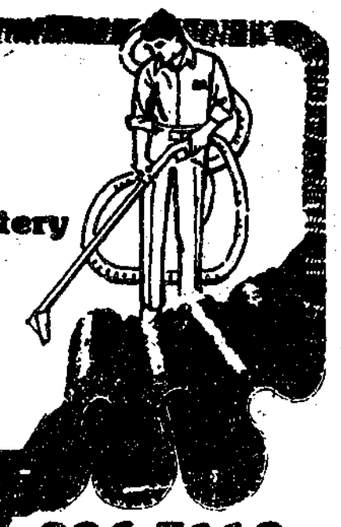

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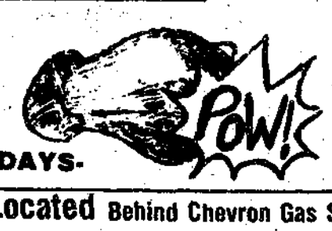

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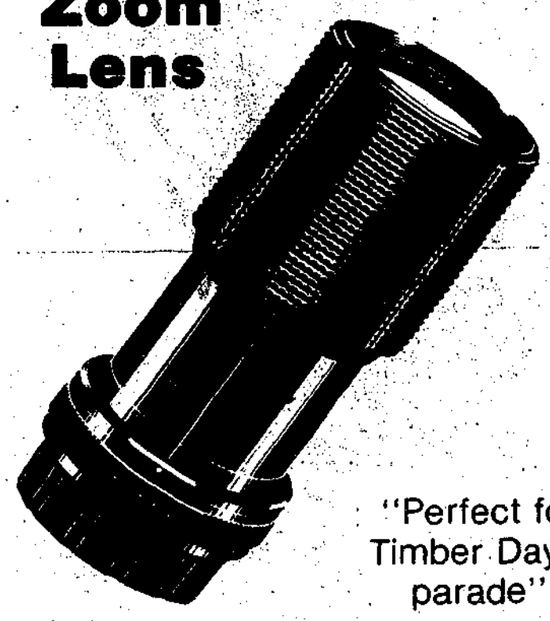

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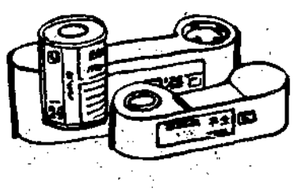

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