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Sechelts still seeking self-rule

by Dianne Evans

"Commitments have to be kept," said Chief of the Sechelt Indian Band (SIB), Stan Dixon, in a conversation with the Coast News the day after the first ministers' conference on the native rights ended in failure.

"We do not want to wait until the entrenchment of self government in the constitution," Dixon said. "We feel that our rights are already entrenched in the constitution (in section 35), so that is why we have started bi-lateral talks with the federal government.

"The legislation we are proposing (Sechelt Indian Band, Self Government Act, March 1985) will enable us to withdraw from the Indian Act and to conduct our own affairs."

In the Sechelt Indian Band News, April 4, the Band position is outlined clearly; tripartite negotiation is not supported, subject as it is to provincial approval. Bi-lateral negotiations with the Federal government will hopefully result in passage of enabling legislation after which the Band will then commence negotiations with the provincial government to resolve over-lapping jurisdiction. This will be possible because self government will give the Band a legal entity and the power to enter into contractual discussions.

"We have never changed our direction," said Dixon. "From the start we have believed that bi-lateral negotiations are the only way to go." The 209 page Constitution of the SIB was formalized in 1982 and is a negotiating document for these bi-lateral negotiations. The SIB has no wish to commence negotiations with the province at this point because the British Columbia government does not recognize native land rights, one of the major issues with the SIB as it is with most other Indian groups across the country.

Dixon sees last week's conference as a waste of time and money and does not hold much hope for any more success at a future date.

Gordon Anderson, financial advisor for the SIB, commented that failure was inevitable; "Who would accept watered down wine when they had a glass of good wine in the first place?"

In an attempt to get provincial approval for the constitutional amendment, Prime Minister Mulroney's final proposal was a watered down version of the original amendment and would have entrenched the principle of self-rule for Indians, Inuits and Metis, but there would be no guarantee of provision of a process for negotiating its terms and conditions.

The current push for self government by the SIB and the manner in which it is being pursued could, if the legislation is passed by both the commons and the senate, mark the first step in the ultimate dissolution of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

"We have never stated that we wanted the DIA to close down," said Dixon, "There'll always be Indians who need the department, but it is the start of the demise of the DIA. There are a lot of bureaucrats who want to save their jobs.

"What has to be understood is that this Band exercises every power it can under the Indian Act right now," he continued. "We are already practising self government, but with a lot of restrictions.

"We don't want to change our legislation. There are two absolutes that we must have," Dixon said. "The first is that we must have legal title to all the lands presently reserved for the Band. Right now we are denied the right all Canadians have to their own land.

"The second absolute is that there must be no provision for failure in the legislation. We haven't gone through all this, all these discussions and dialogues, to fail. The DIA would like to put a clause in there that says if we should fail we'll get taken back into the fold. That's like getting married saying you can always get divorced later.

"Our legislation and constitution has all the protections necessary for our membership. In fact we have more protections in there than most citizens have."

Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, David Crombie has expressed optimism toward the passage of the legislation, but has put the issue on the back burner until the first ministers' conference ended. It is now hoped by the SIB that, following the drafting of a Cabinet Document, necessary to get the legislation on the House of Commons agenda, Crombie will actively seek passage of the Bill, as he has promised during discussions.

"We are not asking for a hand-out, but just for a hand to get us going," said Dixon. "We have 36 people in adult education in the city right now, anticipating our move to self government. We want to have our own people working for us."

"We're wasting time," said Anderson, "this waiting for implementation is holding us up in what we want to do."

If the SIB is successful it is probable, according to Dixon, that many Bands across Canada will follow its example and also seek the bi-lateral approach, waiting until later for a constitutional amendment.

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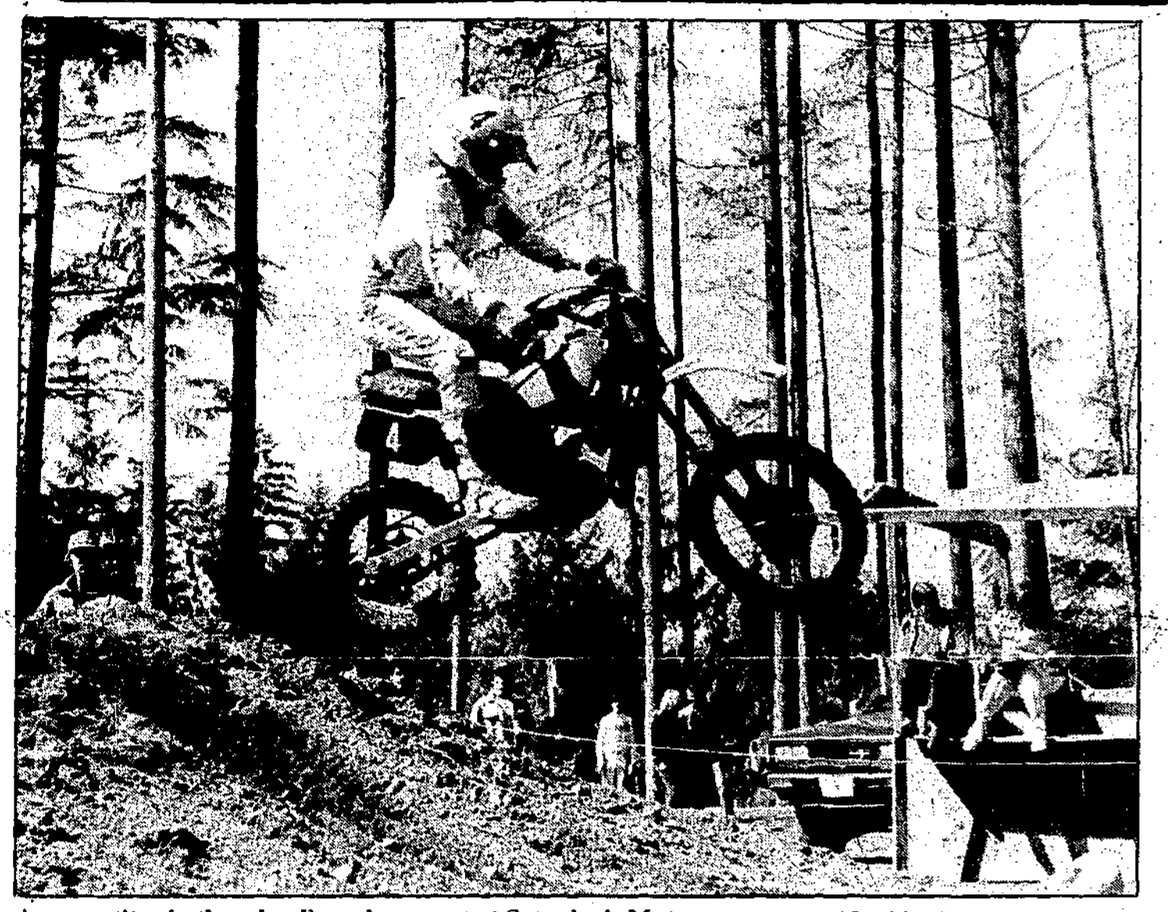

A competitor in the schoolboy class event at Saturday's Motocross races guides his bike to earth during the seven lap event. —Neville Conway photo

To operate tourist booth

Sechelt Chamber asks Council for $5,000 grant

Dick Proctor, representing the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, made a request to the Sechelt council for a grant of $5,000 to operate the Sechelt Chamber's Tourist information booth this year.

"The only money we have to operate the booth is from membership and council grants," said Proctor.

"It's considerably more than we've been accustomed to granting in the past," said Alderman Short in reference to the usual $2,000 allocated for the same purpose.

"So in fact you want council to run the tourist booth, is that it?" asked Mayor Joyce Kolibas.

In response to council's request for a financial statement and '85 budget justifying the request for increased funding Proctor indicated that the Chamber is still waiting for statements from their accountant.

Council has agreed to consider the request pending a look at the statements.

Proctor also tendered a complaint to council of a 'potentially dangerous' open ditch edging a driveway to private property, off the road to Rockwood Lodge. Apparently a member of the chamber had hit a boulder while attempting to park her car at this location.

Alderman Craig noted "There are a lot of other ditches more worthy of our concern at this time." Craig indicated that it was routine to have open drainage ditches within the village.

RCMP asks for help

The Gibsons RCMP are requesting public assistance in locating the following suspect and vehicle in regards to an ongoing investigation. Anyone with information is requested to contact the Gibsons RCMP without delay. Phone 886-2245.

Suspect Description: 30 to 35 year old white male, slim, 160 pounds, five foot six to six feet tall, his face was described as having a sharp nose and narrow features with a thin reddish coloured moustache and beard. At the time, he was reportedly wearing blue jeans and a light coloured shirt, and dark coloured patten-type slip-on shoes.

Vehicle Description: Shiny white newer mid-sized car with a pin stripe or chrome piece on the door. The interior was described as dark in colour with a bench seat.

Miranda Northrup, foreground and Malcolm Cattanach, Junior Forest Wardens, brave the elements to work on the Canfor tree planting contract they have recently been awarded. —Oliver Thomae photo

With misgivings

Gibsons goes to confer

There will be a one day meeting, April 12 in Parksville, of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities. The meeting is designed as a follow-up working session to elucidate questions arising from the Provincial Municipal Partnership Initiative announced on March 15 in Victoria.

An invitation has been extended to the Gibsons council to send representatives to the meeting and this was under discussion at the April 2 council meeting.

"I can't see anything right away in these proposals," said Mayor Larry Labonte, "but there is a future."

Alderman Norm Peterson agreed; "We should be there to register our opinions; even if we are not participating now, we should be ready for it."

There was some discussion among members of council about the necessity of attending a meeting to review a program which seems to lack any substantive gains for the municipality, but it was finally decided that the Mayor, accompanied by Alderman Norm Peterson would attend, with Alderman John Burnside to deputise for the mayor should he be unable to attend.

Police donation

Representatives of the Sechelt detachment of the RCMP turned over $2,566 recently to hospital administrator Nick Vucurevich of St. Mary's Hospital. The money was raised during a benefit hockey game in February.

The RCMP would like to thank local members and all who helped support this cause and the village of Sechelt for donating the ice time.

Films on writers

Tonight, Wednesday, April 10, the Sunshine Coast Arts Council and the Suncoast Writers' Forge celebrate National Book Week with three oustanding films on Canadian writers.

The film *Island* will be shown at 7 p.m. This is the story of the life and work of Jack Hodgins, the Vancouver Island novelist who opened the first Festival of the Written Arts in 1983.

At 8:15 p.m., the film will be **Volcano: An Inquiry into the Life and Death of Malcolm Lowry.**

At 10 p.m. a tribute to the late essayist and poet F.R. Scott will be shown; it is entited **F.R. Scott: Rhyme and Reason.**

All films will be shown at the Arts Centre in Sechelt. Admission for the entire evening of films is 50 cents to cover the cost of bringing the films to the Sunshine Coast. Coffee will be available.

Update bulletins on the Forge Anthology, the new photo copier, and the Festival of the Written Arts will be distributed to Forge members between 8 and 8:15 p.m.

Birding meeting

The monthly birding meeting of Sechelt Marsh Society is Friday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m., at the Sechelt Arts Centre.

The speaker will be Rob Butler and the topic is swallows.

Sechelt says no

Sechelt Council will not be sending a representative to a special meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities regarding the recently released Provincial/Municipal partnership proposals.

Alderman Anne Pressley, referring to the information package supplied by the government, said "There's nothing in it that is of any benefit to a community of our size."

Ms Pressley said she didn't see any reason to go any further on the matter at this time.

Canfor cut protested

"I want council's permission to write a reply to this," said Mayor Larry Labonte at the April 2 Gibsons council meeting, referring to a letter received from Canadian Forest Products in which withdrawal of financial support for "Canfor Swim Night" has been announced.

"They are getting a nice cut through the government budget," he continued. "The

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Managing the forest

Junior wardens at work

The 17 members of the Junior Forest Wardens had a valuable lesson in forest management recently, performed a real service to Coast forests, and earned themselves a little money for their summer activities to boot.

Formed in September 1984, the Junior Forest Wardens, under the guidance of club supervisor Gordon Skertchley first learned the value of slash burning as a forest fire prevention and as a preparation for tree-planting.

Last week, thanks to the cooperation and assistance of the provincial ministry of forests, who provided them with two-year old trees for the planting, and Canadian Forest Products who gave them the contract to plant 2,800 trees on land for which Canfor had the timber licence, the young forest wardens took the exercise through the full cycle.

"The land was logged in the spring of 1984 and burnt in the fall of 1984. Now, with the planting of two-year old trees in the spring of 1985 we got a year's jump on the cycle," Gordon Skertchley told the **Coast News** last week.

"We particularly want to thank the ministry of forests for finding trees for us and Canfor for their assistance and for the contract," said Skertchley.

The club supervisor of the Junior Forest Wardens said that the young wardens will be totally responsible for the management of this patch of land.

"The kids are going to monitor the growth and treat it as their own little forest," said Skertchley. "They are going to do survival studies and regeneration surveys and manage this patch of land. They will be responsible for weeding the brush and for possible future thinning."

Comment

History making

We are fortunate here on the Sunshine Coast to be witness to a piece of history in the making. The Sechelt Indian Band, in its diligent pursuit of self-government through legislation and bi-lateral negotiations, offers Indian bands across the country an alternative to constitutional amendment.

Last week's First Ministers' Conference on native rights and the entrenchment in the constitution showed how futile it is to approach the issue from a single direction. To try to placate the provinces and the native peoples required a miracle that even the smooth-tongued conciliator Mulroney was unable to perform.

To keep the provinces happy the native peoples would have had to give up rights already entrenched in the constitution, even if not defined. An approach which would legislate rights could easily be a pre-cursor to constitutional change at a later date.

From the beginning the Band has pursued their objectives on a bi-lateral basis; their respect for the power of the law and the fairness of the law-makers has stood them in good stead on what has proven to be a lengthy, sometimes disappointing, course.

That people who are our friends and neighbours should be denied rights basic to all other citizens of Canada is a disgrace to us all. That the Indian Act, in its paternalistic approach to native problems, has created more social problems than it ever solved is a historical precedent that should be up-rooted.

We should all have the right to decide our future, to take our own chances, to stand or to fall. We citizens should lift our voices to the government and make it clear that such inequities as are suffered by native peoples have no place in our society.

David Crombie, minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development is the eleventh such minister to sit at the table with the Chief of the Sechelt Band and negotiate self-government. Let us hope he is to be the last.

Dianne Evans

...from the files of the COAST NEWS
We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Elspeth Armstrong, local representative for the Island Trust for Gambier Island, is shocked to hear that the provincial government, despite reports by its own consultants, will permit further mining exploration on land that is clearly of recreational value.

Joan Robb, teacher at Davis Bay elementary school, is elected to the executive committee of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation.

The Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce is writing its members asking that they each donate $1,000 towards the purchase of Rockwood Lodge as a museum.

10 YEARS AGO

Seaspan International announces that the four missing chlorine tanks lost in Malaspina Strait since February 19 have been found. A Seaspan official said that the tank cars were located in 785 feet of water. He indicated that Seaspan could bring the tanks to the surface but said that the decision to do so was up to the minister of transport.

Under the ownership of Leo Hubel the neighbourhood pub known as the Golden Barrel, formerly the Cedar's Inn, will undertake a European identity.

15 YEARS AGO

Elphinstone School was the target of a telephone bomb scare which caused an evacuation of the building last Friday.

Driftwood Players have been invited to the British Columbia Drama Festival in Courtenay in June. The Players will present Harold Pinter's "The Lover" directed by George Matthews and featuring Colleen Johnson and John Burnside.

20 YEARS AGO

Basil Joe, native-born Sechelt Indian, died Monday, April 5. He was the last man of the tribe who helped establish the Indian Village.

25 YEARS AGO

One of the largest and most representative gatherings in the history of Pender Harbour assembled in the Community Hall in Madeira Park last Friday to honour Reverand Canon Alan D. Greene on the occasion of his retirement after 50 years of service to coastal communities.

There is a chance that the lights will cease to shine on the strip of Highway 101 through Selma Park. Contributions from residents are required to keep the lighting.

30 YEARS AGO

Three totem poles carved by a member of the Sechelt Indian Band and presented to the Union Steamship Company more than 20 years ago have been removed by the company from the Sechelt waterfront.

A project to electrify the Sunshine Coast has been ordered by the British Columbia Power Commission.

35 YEARS AGO

James Sinclair, MP, tells a meeting of the liberal party in the Sechelt Legion Hall that he favours increased wharfage and more breakwaters locally.

Plans were laid at a recent executive meeting of Legion Branch 219 in Roberts Creek for the construction of a new legion hall.

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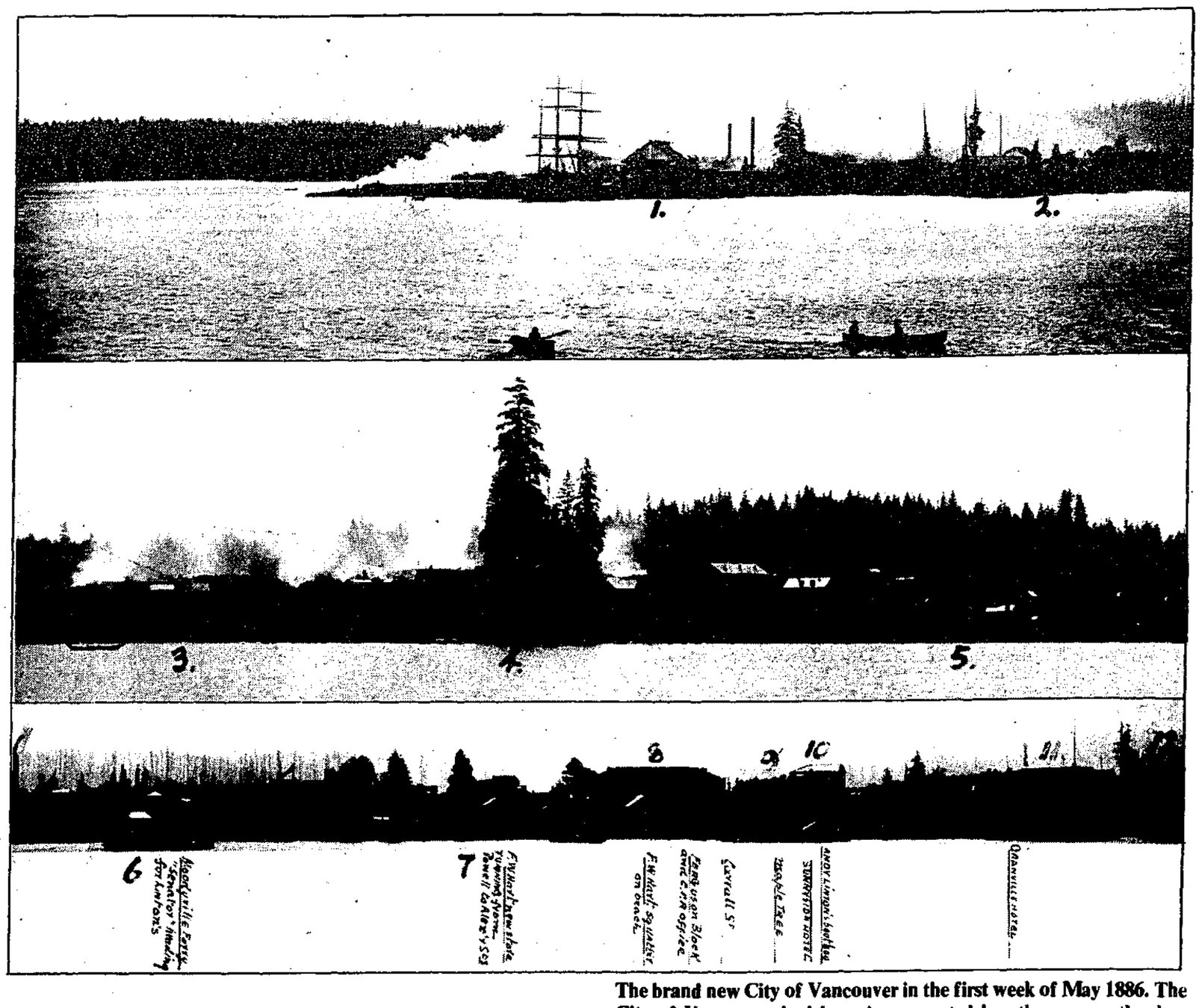

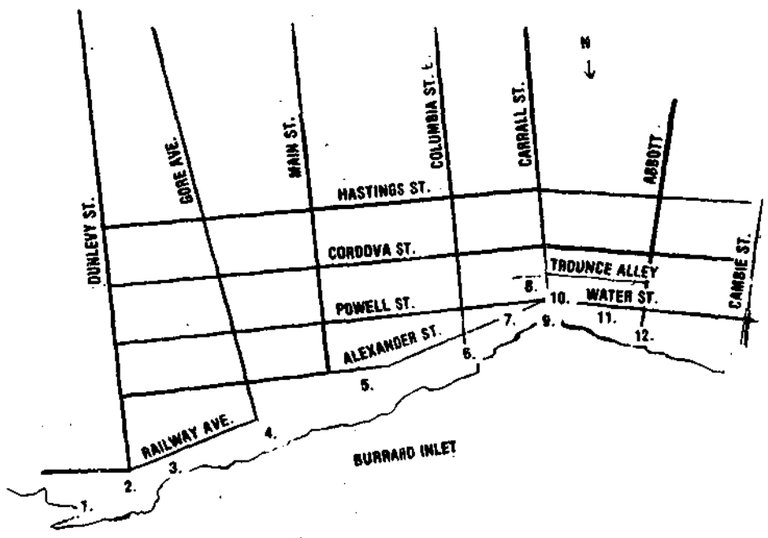

The brand new City of Vancouver in the first week of May 1886. The City of Vancouver had been incorporated less than a month when this series of pictures was taken by 20 year old Harry Torkington Devine who had arrived in the city during the last week of April to set up a "photo gallery". He had been trained as a photgrapher by J.A. Brock, landscape and portrait photographer, of Brandon, Manitoba, and when Devine's father, John Henry Raymond Devine (who became Vancouver's first assessor), decided to head further west, Brock sent the young man off with his blessings to set up a branch office in Victoria. But Devine chose instead to go to bustling Vancouver and thereby provided posterity with nearly all the existing pictures of that city in its historic first year. 1. The Hastings Mill, just east of the foot of Dunlevy Street with a sailing ship loading lumber. 2. The Hastings Mill Store. 3. Mill cottages and clearing fires in the block between Dunlevy and Gore Streets. 4. The Princess Louise Tree. 5. St. James Anglican Church on the beach just west of the foot of Main Street. 6. The foot of Columbia Street and the Moodyville ferryboat. 7. F.W. Hart's Hardware Store. 8. The two-storey Ferguson block which contained the CPR offices on the second floor and the James Hartney's grocery store on the ground floor. 9. The foot of Carrall Street and the famous maple tree. 10. The Sunnyside Hotel (peaked roof) and behind it Gassy Jack's Saloon (with gable running east and west). On the beach below the Sunnyside is Andy Linton's boathouse and wharf. 11. The Granville Hotel. 12. The foot of Abbott Street.

Photo's courtesy of Betty Keller

Musings
John Burnside

Brace yourself

"What's this," said Jake, "the new proletarian look?"

He had just popped his head into our yard from beneath the overgrown arbour which threatens to turn the entrance to our house into a veritable tunnel. I was struggling manfully with a wheelbarrow loaded down with unused roofing materials which had too long turned a prime corner of the yard into what seemed a wrecker's yard.

This was my last barrow-load - I'd been struggling with the situation for what seemed the better part of a lifetime already that day - and I was glad of the interruption. I put the wheelbarrow down immediately and sat on the handle.

"What do you mean, Jake? The manual labour?"

"Hardly," said Jake. "You're in no danger of developing callouses just yet, if I know anything about your dedication to the land. No, I was talking about the suspenders, or braces as I believe you Northern Europeans call them."

I hooked my thumbs through the latest acquisition to my wardrobe, a little self-consciously perhaps.

"Yes, well, I'm finally taking an old high school teacher's advice."

"Better late than never," said Jake. "What advice, pray tell."

"About 30 years ago when, as an adolescent, I thought wearing a belt was the absolute mark of manhood, one of my teachers told me that the braces I had been wearing were a much more sensible way of keeping your trousers up. He told me that it was much better for one's posture to have your trousers hanging from your shoulders than to tie them around your middle."

"He's quite right. But what made you decide to follow his advice at this late date."

"A couple of things. I had to wear them in that play we did and liked the security it gave me. You see, I've gained a little bit of a pot belly of late and I find that where my trousers used to hang on my hip bones now they have a tendency to slide over the hill and end up considerably lower. These trousers, you see, we thought we were going to have to shorten but with braces on them they're just right. It feels better and a fairly close observer of the scene, who sits across there weeding the radishes, has ventured the opinion that I seem to be holding the old tum in more since I gave up the belt."

"I never cease to marvel at the inability of humankind to take any advice whatsoever till they run smack into the truth of it for themselves," said Jake. "Of what use is wisdom?"

"It's a thought that has occurred to me, too, Jake, since I became the father of young men and women. The things they do that I know they shouldn't do but will continue to do until they decide to stop doing them."

"It's not easier getting older," said Jake. "But now that we've established that you are well-braced against the world, what's chances of a cup of tea? It's not every day I walk up this far."

"You're on Jake. I'll just put the kettle on."

"And I'll say hello to your good lady," said Jake, "and give her a hand with the weeding till the kettle boils and you do whatever you had in mind to do with that wheelbarrow."

Dianne Evans

The community newspaper

One of the tasks I was assigned when I first came to work at the **Coast News** was the collecting of material for "We Remember When". In the course of this weekly jaunt down memory lane I came to view the newspaper as a repository of the Sunshine Coast's history; in those old, yellowing pages were hopes and dreams, achievements and failures, births and passings, all the stuff that makes our community what it is today.

There has been a lot of talk lately about what the community newspaper should be. To me, it should fulfill several important roles.

It should reflect the life of the community. On the Sunshine Coast we have widely scattered communities, and no effective way of hearing about what's going on up the road; the newspaper should step into the gap and provide that news. It is important to those who live in Halfmoon Bay, for example, to read about events in that area, to share in their neighbour's happiness or sadness.

Too, we have in our community a large number of volunteers, working at everything from the hospital auxiliary, to Beavers and Scouts, Kinsmen and Lions, Legion auxiliaries, parents' groups, seniors' organizations; it is safe to say that without our volunteers the quality of life on the Sunshine Coast would be severely limited.

The community newspaper should be there to carry news for these hard working, community-minded folks. Without publicity, fund drives don't succeed and public recognition for the splendid achievements of such groups is the community's way of saying, "Thank you".

On the political scene, the community newspaper should act as an objective recorder of events occurring at the municipal and regional levels. It is in our local politics that we are able to see the results of our vote, we are able to go to the council meeting and make our concerns heard, we are able to keep watch on our elected officials far more closely than with our provincial or federal representatives.

The decisions made at the local level affect our daily lives in many ways, and we need to be informed. The newspaper has a responsibility to its readers to carry the local political news, to let people know what decisions have been made and how these decisions were reached. A well-informed electorate is more apt to make a wise choice than one whose knowledge is limited.

The newspaper is in a position to support the arts and leisure activities; encouragement is a powerful incentive and publicity ensures a better audience whether it be for film or play, exhibition or festival. Writers too can be represented in the local press; sometimes it is the acceptance needed to encourage further work.

Opinions are an important part of the community newspaper as well. Sometimes playing the devil's advocate in-

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Letters to the Editor

Writing to the Prime Minister

Editor:

In appreciation of Isabel Ralph's letter on Canadian rearmament issue (not omitting H.C. Holliday's enlightened letter on the same issue), I take her suggestion to write to the prime minister, the following:

Office of the Prime Minister
Parliament Bldg.
Ottawa, Ontario

Sirs:

It should be interesting to note that, as this letter is in reference to the official suggestion that "Jobs" could be provided by joining in Reagan's rearmament program, I found it particularly revolting to address it to the "Honourable"....so and so, hence, addressed it in the above manner. I believe a title, with its consequent responsibilities, must be well earned.

Such illogical thinking, bordering on the insane, on the part of those claiming leadership of whole national units is the tragedy of our time. Frankly, we have exhausted our vocabulary in describing the utter senselessness of this course of action.

Evidence is all around us of the pernicious degeneration of everything that constitutes life on this earth, from the downgrading of all human values and dignity to the rapid deterioration of our social and ecological environment. Yet, both political and economic leaders cannot see the obvious. "None are so blind as those who will not see."

Some of us are aware, however, that the blind desire by those in the saddle, to retain by any means—fair or foul—, the totally immoral and, I may add, untenable traditional economic intercourse to preserve the status quo, cannot see the suicidal course thus embarked upon.

One may conclude philosphically, that the apparent inability of humankind to emerge from the jungle stage, as shown by the voting pattern in the main centres of the western world, justifies the complete obliteration of all life on this tortured plant for all time...

Joseph Sparacino

Reward for lost "treasure"

Editor:

I am appealing for assistance in the recovery of a family "treasure" stolen from my house on Gower Point Road, Gibsons.

Many years ago my grandfather donated the land for a rural school; the railroad provided an old locomotive bell for the school tower.

When the country school was demolished the bell was presented to my father as a token of appreciation. It has been a prized possession ever since.

The bell and rocker arm in which it sets are cast iron and weigh an aggregate of 250 pounds. It was in a closet in the Gower Point house awaiting the completion of my son's house in Lytton, B.C.

I placed the house for rental through a Sunshine Coast real estate agency, for the period September 1983 to December 1984. During that time several different people occupied the house.

The bell was not in the house when the last tenant moved out.

I am offering a reward of $100 for information leading to the return of said bell (and perhaps even some of the other items stolen at the same time).

Anyone with information may contact me or the Gibsons RCMP. Please help if you can.

A bell that large cannot remain hidden for long. I am interested in the return of the bell, not in prosecution.

Thank you.

Lee Lightfoot
6-7327 Montecito Drive
Burnaby, B.C.
Phone: 420-6185 or
Lytton, 455-2418 collect

Thank you to HEU members

Editor:

Hospital Employee Union members would like to thank all the people who supported our Hoe Down dinner and dance on March 9.

Proceeds of over $600 were realized for the Variety Club Telethon. A bake sale was held March 23 raising $239.

There will be continuing events; car washes, raffles, and girls will be selling shooters at the Cedar's, with more events planned. All proceeds are for the Variety Club Telethon.

Bev Godkin is the chairperson for this fund raising and appreciates all the help and donations.

We would like to thank all the members who made and donated food for the dance and bake sale. Thanks also to Russ Clarke for support and for selling tickets, to Gilligan's Pub for selling tickets, to Ray Dixon for his help, Coast Cable Vision, Trail Bay Mall, Peggy Connor and Joe, who was just super on the accordion.

HEU members have striven to work with and for the community and worthwhile causes. They have donated to cancer research, Variety Club Telethon, Food Bank, Nicaragua, Timber Days and the Retarded Children Association on several occasions.

We hold potluck dinners, Christmas parties and picnics for all staff and friends. It's a busy schedule for full time employees.

Thanks, members, for your community effort.

Dorothy Goeson
HEU Chairperson

More dog control

Editor:

Regarding the letter from Alana Gow and Tim Orpen in your April 3 edition, I would like to reply on behalf of the Sunshine Coast SPCA that we are not an animal shelter and we are not in charge of dog control.

We are very fortunate in having some members who very kindly take in unwanted animals until suitable homes can be found for them.

However, these people cannot possibly be on call 24 hours a day, and it sometimes takes a little time to locate someone who is able to take an animal on short notice.

The letter from J. Gurney, Chairman of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, on the same page, basically explains the circumstances of the incident and sheds a little more light on the matter.

There was no authorization given by the SPCA for Ms Gow to send the dog to Sandy Hook by taxi, and therefore, accordingly, the SPCA feels the fare should be paid by Ms Gow who ordered the taxi in the first place.

However, the dog involved in this incident was soon placed into a good home by the SPCA.

If Ms Gow and Mr. Orpen feel we badly need some sort of control service over here, then I would suggest that they offer their help to assist the SPCA to alleviate the misery of abandoned and unwanted animals on the Sunshine Coast.

Sandra D. Borley, President
Sunshine Coast SPCA

Heartfelt thanks

Editor:

I wish to thank, (on behalf of the partners), all those who helped to minimize our loss in the fire at the marina and, particularly, for Mr. Docksteader's quick reaction and the skillful attention of the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department.

The sensitive concern and supportive response of the community has been heartfelt.

Thank you.

Art McGinnis
Managing Director
Gibsons Marina

Golf news

Editor:

The Pender Harbour Golf Club Society is pleased to convey a sincere thank you to all the public and club members who made an Open House on March 23 a great success. The construction of the golf course has produced 21 full time jobs and a unifying involvement of the Pender Harbour community.

The lucky lottery winners are: W. Spring, $500; Pat Mitchell, $150 and C.F. Mitchell, $50. Mr. Spring subsequently donated his prize back to the club, which was auctioned off for $500. The auction sale of fairway markers and flags brought $5,347 and 25 new members joined. The big day raised over $26,000.

The directors of the Pender Harbour Golf Club Society are extending an open invitation to come any day and walk the fairways and watch the golf course grow.

W. Lawrenuk
President

A child is afraid

Editor:

A young friend visiting on spring break watched me write. "I agree with that!" she commented. I asked if she'd like to write too.

She promptly produced the following with no coaching at all. I like it because (a) we desperately need every voice, and (b) my friend feels better for having done something. Don't we all?

Iris Griffith
Egmont

Brian Mulroney,
Prime Minister
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6

Dear Mr. Mulroney:

I am aware that Mr. Reagan has asked you to join him in the "Star Wars" space program. I do not think that we should be a part of it. I think that Mr. Reagan or the Russians are wrong in building these destructive weapons.

I do not know what anyone could do if one of the warheads were accidentally launched. I am only 13, but I am scared of them. I think they should all be taken and disposed of off the face of the earth. If I had one wish it would be that all the wars around the world were stopped and that everyone would be friends.

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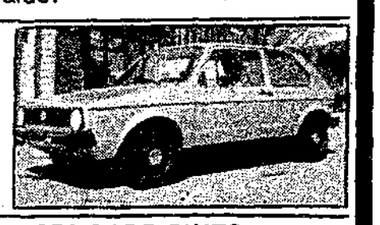

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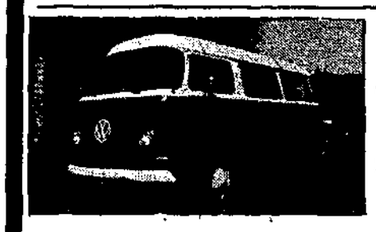

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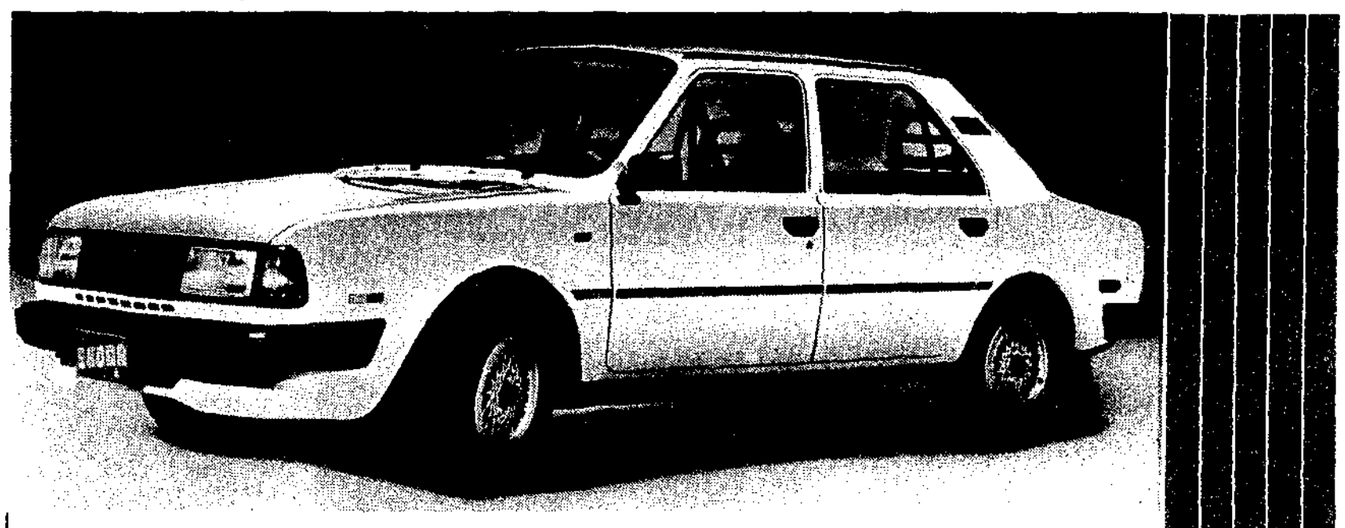

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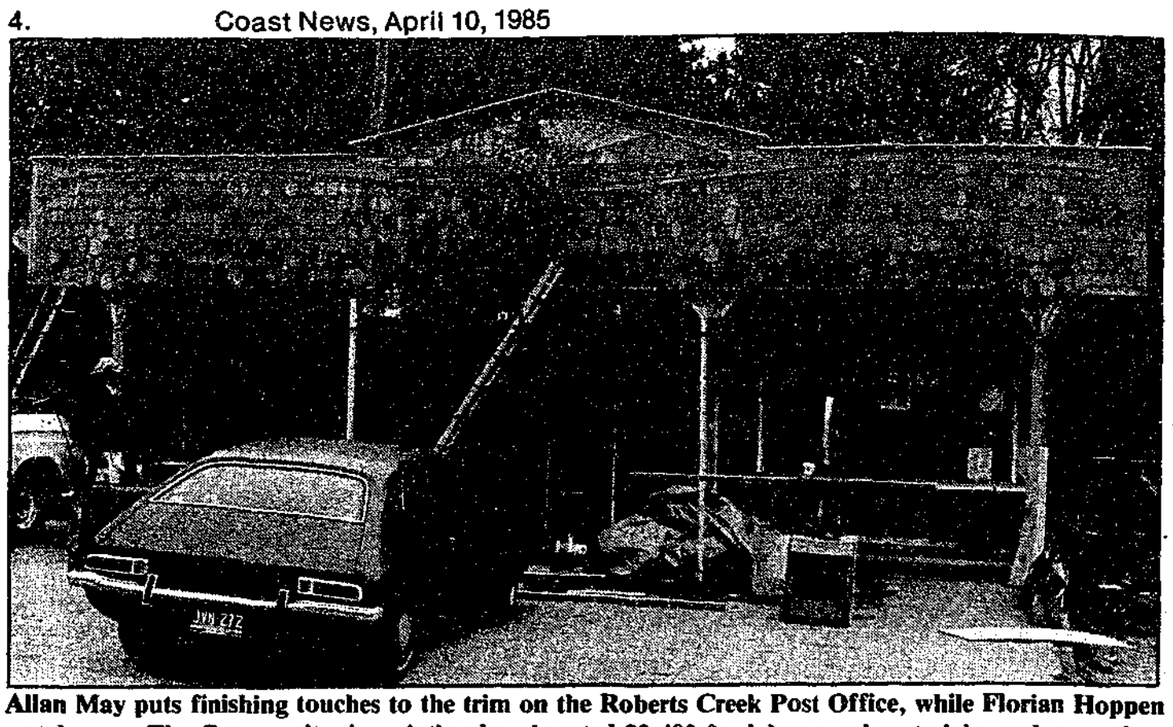

Allan May puts finishing touches to the trim on the Roberts Creek Post Office, while Florian Hoppen watches on. The Community Association has donated $2,400 for labour and materials, and more than 100 hours of volunteer labour have gone into the job to date. More money and donations are needed to complete the window trim and to do inside work. —Dianne Evans photo

George in Gibsons

Steamship memories

by George Cooper, 886-8520

UNION STEAMSHIP MEMORIES

Dick Kennett, formerly of Gibsons and now resident in Port Moody, writes the **Coast News** to say that his brother enjoys the Page 2 photos of former Union Steamship vessels.

"My brother Bill was mate on the *Lady Alexandra* in 1946 and has warm memories of the Union Steamship company." Dick adds, "My Uncle George was the first engineer on the *Lady Rose* when she went into service in 1937."

HEART FUND THANKS

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston who was in charge of the February Heart Fund drive in the Gibsons area is most appreciative of the work of those canvassing and of the response of the public.

"Despite the hard times," said Mrs. Johnston, "the people collecting were well received, and residents gave generously. In fact," she added, "the total amount donated in Gibsons was up by a good percentage, as was the total on the Sunshine Coast."

NEW SHOP

When Ruth Benson was asked if her new shop "The Lighthouse" in the Omega Block would be in direct competition with the Hunter Gallery across the street, she said, "I don't think it is going to be. My shop is an outlet for homecraft -the cottage industries."

She said stock is still coming in and expects to have her shelves full within a week or two. "There are burl clocks and rock clocks, some leather work by Randy Vogt, and knit sweaters of unique design by Jack." And Ruth adds, "We will carry all kinds of homecraft products of exceptional quality."

The store signs by John Bolton will direct you to this new shop in lower Gibsons.

COAST FAMILY RETURNS

Jose Martinez Jr., wife Maureen and daughter Stephanie, aged 14 months have come to live on the Sunshine Coast.

Jose and Maureen will be the host and hostess of the Casa Martinez, now open for lunch as well as dinner.

Jose, an Elphinstone secondary graduate, has been engaged in the hotel business for some years, most recently in Prince George. For the past three and a half years he has been the lounge manager of the Holiday Inn there with Maureen on the catering staff.

"I'm looking forward to carrying on the family business," says Jose, "and to being back on the Sunshine Coast."

FIRES

A note on being concerned for your neighbour's welfare. Jean Roberts who lives in the vicinity of the two fires that occurred just before 5 a.m. Good Friday tells of her part in the event.

"I was the one that turned in the alarm," she said. "Something awakened me that morning, a sixth sense perhaps, and when I saw smoke rolling by my house, I thought it might be my neighbour's, Marie Scott's, home on fire.

"I ran barefoot to her house to warn her and you can appreciate how relieved I was when I found no house burning, and that the smoke came from a storage garage on Dougal Road."

The other fire, at the marina office, is reported on elsewhere in these pages.

Cavalcade update

Preparations for Gibsons Sea Cavalcade are moving along apace, and at the April 2 Gibsons council meeting it was agreed by council that a rider be attached to the town's insurance policy for protection during the celebrations. This was in response to a request from Gwen Robertson.

A donation, already included in the provisional 1985 budget, will also be forthcoming from the town and town staff will be on hand to help set up the various booths and other constructions.

The closure of the highway for the parade on July 7 was referred to the RCMP who have the authority to grant the permission.

Area F APC meeting

The Area F APC meeting will be held Monday, April 15, 7:30 at the Langdale elementary school.

This regular monthly meeting will have as its main purpose a discussion regarding an application for a parcel of land to come out of the agricultural land reserve and become a recreational campsite.

Geoff Powers of the Sunshine Coast Regional District planning Department will be present to answer questions and explain the zoning process.

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Area C Soundings

Riding events

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

If all your visitors have not left, how about taking them up to the riding ring on April 14 at 10 a.m. The Timber Trails Riding Club is having a one day event. Phone Pam Custance, 885-5236 for further information. Let's hope the sun shines and the track is clear and fast.

W.C. FIELDERS

The W.C. Fielders' first game will be against Lloyd's Boys on May 2, 6:30 p.m. at upper Chatelech school. Mark it on your calendar and let's turn out to cheer our team. Watch this column for future games.

BLEACHERS UNSAFE

The bleachers at Whittaker Park playground are deemed unsafe for another season. A work party will be organized to dismantle them soon and any wood that is re-usable will be saved.

However, as the junior baseball teams do use this field and the season is upon us, the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association would appreciate any donation of lumber suitable to rebuild these bleachers. Just phone me if you have any spare lumber to donate.

GAMES UP-DATE

Another successful bridge season is over at the Community Centre. A big thanks is due Hazel Seeton and Helen Heath for the smooth operation. The cribbage games on Friday afternoons are ongoing, so feel free to drop in.

ROD & GUN CLUB

The Sechelt Rod and Gun Club is having a meeting on April 11, 8 p.m. at the clubhouse. Then there is a Fun Shoot, sometime in April. For further information phone Ray Nickerson, 885-9694.

Coming up also is a shoot at Powell River, April 21, to take place around noon. More accurate information will be printed later but mark the date on your calendar now.

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Al-Anon meeting Monday night. Call Jeanette 886-7694, Shirley 886-2596.

Margaret Birrell will speak Friday, April 12, 7:30, Chatelech Music Rm., on "The New Democratic Party: Structure & Communication". (Reception following); Saturday, April 13, 9:30 a.m., Elphinstone Lunch Rm., on "Community Level Organizing: Working Co-operatively". Sponsored by Sunshine Coast NDP.

Sechelt Branch St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary regular meeting Thursday, April 11 at 1:30 p.m., St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt.

Shorncliffe Auxiliary regular meeting Tuesday, April 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the Friendship Room, Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt.

Shorncliffe Auxiliary announces "Treasures and Trash" auction May 5. Donations appreciated. Phone 885-5364 or 885-2629 for pick-up. Location announced later.

The Scouts present the Koast's Kub Kar Rally on Sat. April 13. Follow the parade at 10 a.m. to Chatelech gym.

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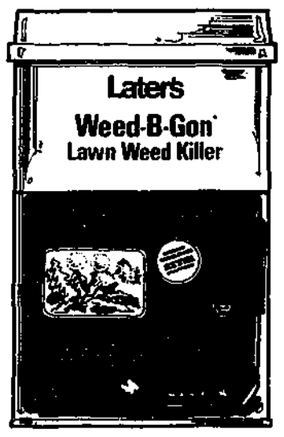

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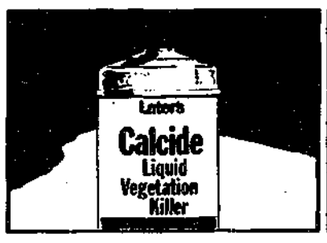

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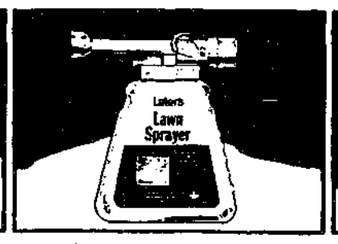

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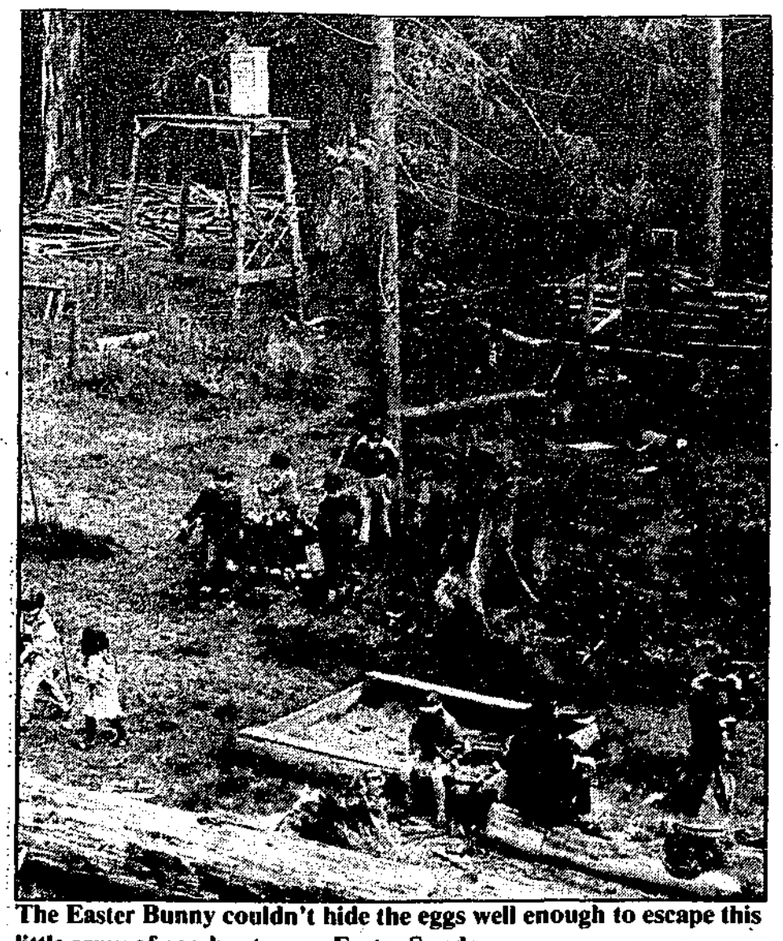

The Easter Bunny couldn't hide the eggs well enough to escape this little army of egg-hunters on Easter Sunday. —Dianne Evans photo

Sechelt Seniors

by Robert Foxall

We had ample proof on the evenings of March 29 and 30 that we do not have to go to town or any other metropolis to get the absolute tops in entertainment. The occasion was two concerts given in the Seniors' Hall, by the Halfmoon Hams and the singers from the 69'ers, all in support of our efforts to secure a larger hall than the one we have at present, which was jammed on both nights.

All the staging was under the direction of our so capable Nikki Weber and the accompanist was our own Connie Wilson. The support shown will enable us to buy quite a few sheets of plywood for which we give our hearty thanks to all.

We have a long way to go but with the support we have been receiving we should not find the task insuperable.

The show opened with a number of songs by the Hams who were smartly costumed in black shirts and white vests. I won't try to describe the ladies' gowns, but they were all "sooo beautiful".

They started by singing "It's Time for Another Show" and kept up a rapid pace throughout the evening. Following the opening song John Hamilton and Nikki gave us a duet of "Hello People" and in rapid succession, "Let Me Go" and "If That's Not Love". Ruth Forrester, appropriately dressed, gave us the "Red Yo-Yo".

Ronnie Dunn was a hit with "Burlington Bertie from Bow" which went over very well with all the types who started out this life in "The Owd Country". Catherine Kelly sang "Allehany Moon" and "A Good Man is Hard to Find", but I must have been jostled then because my notes are not too clear.

The 69'ers came on the scene with their parody "Oh to be a 69'er in Sechelt" and "That Brings You Home". There was "I'll be Loving You" and a polka, "I'm Dancing with an Angel". Then May Winn and "The Man".

The 69'ers gave us "I'm Getting Married in the Morning", then Eric with his harmonica, playing "Santa Lucia" with the 69'ers giving background support, brought a spontaneous burst of applause.

There were many songs, including "Drink, Drink, Drink", Ain't We Got Fun?", "Falling in Love Again", and I hope what I have written will give you an idea of the versatility of the artistic population and their varied talents.

In the finale they promised that they will be back someday, and I would like to extend the thanks of Branch 69 for the tremendous lift they have given to our efforts.

I would also ask, on behalf of the reporters, that the next time, they try to give us a printed program, so that we may give due credit to the many fine artists taking part. My hair is white enough without putting more gray in it.

SIB councillor at graduation

A ceremony held at Musqueam Hall in Vancouver marked the graduation of the Band Social Service Worker program, a unique 15 week program held between February 1984 and March 1985. Chiefs of five Native Indian Bands were among the 200 people present.

Twenty three students from 17 British Columbia bands were involved in the BSSW program which required a good deal of dedication in order to participate. Students, already working as social service workers in their communities had to leave their jobs for two weeks at a time to travel to Capilano College to attend classes.

The BSSW program focussed on the principles and practices of social work, and included instruction on such topics as theories of social development.

Among those students graduating as BSSW was Ben Pierre, a councillor for the Sechelt Indian Band.

Cutbacks deplored

In response to a Gibsons council letter requesting area support for airport development, Sechelt council will send a letter to the department of transportation and highways.

A letter will be drafted urging the restoration of the cuts that have been made to the Air Transport Assistance Program.

Shirley Henry, mayor of Pemberton and co-chairman of the airport divisions advisory board indicated in a letter to council that ATAP is subject to a 'discretionary budget' and as such, vulnerable to cuts.

Henry in her letter said the original $5 million per annum has been cut to $2 million in the last few years.

Canfor cuts protested

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SCRD is losing five to six per cent revenue because of it. The Union will be talking with the company as well."

The cost of financing this popular program is approximately $4,000 per annum, or about $400 per month for each of the 10 months the pool is open.

The council supported the mayor's decision to write to the company expressing his disappointment at their decision.

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The Business and Professional Women's Fashion Show, April 16 and 17, promises to be an exciting event and some of the models are getting ready now. From left to right, Kay Mittelsteadt, Vanessa Dixon, Mary Ann Wilson and Mardi Scott display some of the fine clothes to be shown. —Dianne Evans photo

Egmont News

Oh, lovely spring!

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

SPRING HAS SPRUNG

Oh lovely spring, here at last! The loons are wailing, the moon is full, the frogs are croaking and skunk cabbage is blooming in the swamp. Everywhere I go there are Sunshine Coast visitors enjoying the sunshine and fresh air.

SPRING SMORGASBORD

Spring smorgasbord will be at the Community Hall this Saturday. April means smorgasbord. This year it will be at 7 o'clock sharp, so please bring your food donations to the hall around 6:30.

Community club convenor this year is Edna Howett; Edna has a bulletin at the post office if you would kindly put your name and what you are donating.

Need ideas? Here are a few: scalloped potatoes, spaghetti, salads, chili, cabbage rolls, buns, cakes and cookies. For the non-bakers needs are paper napkins, tea, coffee, pickles and cream etc.

The smorgasbord is this Saturday April 13 and remember 7 p.m. sharp. We'll be happy to see you come and eat till your heart's content for a mere $5.

Now here is a good reason to pay your club membership dues; members pay $3.50. There is also a special price for children. Super special for age 6 and under.

All proceeds from this feast go to the community club. All food is donated and workers volunteer their time. Come out, help support the club and give your taste buds a treat at the same time.

The money tree raffle draw will be that evening. Be sure to get a ticket so you will have a chance to win a tree full of money.

DROP OFF BOX

The "Drop Off Box" is back in front of the hall once again. The school children are planning a trip to Hornby Island. Soft drink and hard drink bottles and cans will be much appreciated to help pay ferry fares.

Some of the bigger kids will cycle. If you have a bicycle you are thinking of selling or giving away or maybe even lending to one of the kids they would be happy to hear from you. The number is 883-2225.

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Geese return

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

SIGNS OF SPRING

Today, Friday April 5, the first humming bird of the year buzzed around our door letting us know that it was back from far away places. The call was answered and the feeder duly filled and put in place. It didn't take long for the little guy to get the message and he has been busy all day long.

This is really the only time when the feeders should be used because as yet there are very few pollens around, and in a couple of weeks there will be lots of their natural nectars and the feeder is no longer necessary. So bear that in mind if you decide to feed them.

I am still eagerly awaiting the first flight of geese returning any day now. Some more of our own local snow geese have already returned from far away places, the latest being the Hobbs, the Shannons and the Hughes. Welcome home, one and all.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The Halfmoon Bay branch of the hospital auxiliary held their monthly meeting last week at Welcome Beach Hall.

On April 16 there will be a work party at the home of Bertie Haull at 10 a.m. Anyone who would like to help make items for the fall bazaar should attend, and even if you have never done anything along those lines there are plenty of willing gals who would be happy to show you how.

Members were invited to a tea at the Senior Citizens' Hall in Sechelt on Wednesday, April 17 between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

This is in recognition of all volunteers on the Coast to celebrate volunteer week and if you plan to attend you should call 885-5881 before April 10 for full information.

On June 2 at 1:30 p.m., St. Mary's Hospital will be hosting their annual Appreciation Tea at the hospital and all auxiliary members are invited.

May 4 is the big day for our local auxiliary as they will be hosting an afternoon tea from 2 to 4 p.m. This is what we like to call our Friendship Tea and is the group's way of saying thank you to all the people in the area who give such great support to all the events sponsored by the auxiliary. Everyone is invited to attend and you can be sure of a warm welcome. An added attraction to the day will be a display by the Halfmoon Bay Brownies and Beavers. So be sure to mark that date on your calendar.

Another date for the calendar is the Friday evening of April 26 when the Halfmoon Hams will be presenting their show at Welcome Beach Hall at 8 p.m. We would really like to see a packed house for this one as the proceeds will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The popular 69'ers as well as Ronnie Dunn will be making guest appearances at this show, and you really must come along to see the Hams' new rock group in action.

Tickets at $4 are available at the Halfmoon Bay Store, both book shops in Sechelt and at Strings 'n Things.

LUCK TO THE PERRY FAMILY

All of us in our area are pleased to see that Art and Donna Perry have become owners of the new bulk food store in Sechelt located in the vicinity of the cenotaph.

The best of luck in you new venture, and may you gain the support of many new customers.

Please turn to page 11

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Young winners of Trail Bay Centre's colouring contest received their prizes from the Easter Bunny himself Saturday. —Neville Conway photo

Sechelt Scenario

Garden Club Spring Show

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

GARDEN CLUB SHOW AND SALE

The Sechelt Garden Club's Spring Show and Plant sale will be at the Senior Citizens' Hall on Mermaid Street. Opening by May Queen Tracy Macfarlane takes place at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 13.

The plant sale will be inside this year with no admission charge. The tea and exhibits will cost $1.50.

Exhibit categories are of floral design: "By the Shore", "Blossom Time", "Spring is for Children", "A Breath of Spring" and "Spring Flowers", an arrangement of spring flowers in a basket.

It will be interesting to see how each person demonstrates their version of the different categories.

Judging the members' exhibits will be Edythe Gibsons.

FASHION MAGIC

Tickets are going well for the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Fashion Show to be held two nights this year, Tuesday, April 16 and Wednesday, April 17 at the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Those attending Tuesday night will have first choice of the items modelled with clothes from Marlee, 2nd Look Boutique, Cactus Flower and garments by local weavers, plus knitted items.

Tickets are $10 and are available from members and at Unicorn Pets and Plants, or phone 885-9028 or 885-5525.

The money raised goes toward their bursary fund to help a student.

SPEAKER BIRRELL

Margaret Birrell is the speaker at Chatelech Secondary School on Friday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. Structure and Communication is her topic.

Then on Saturday, April 13 at 9:30 a.m. at Elphinstone secondary in Gibsons Margaret will head a workshop on working co-operatively at the community level, organizing, etc.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The wind-up bridge party is at St. Hilda's Church Hall on Friday, April 12 starting at 7:30 p.m. The Merry-Go-Round Tournament is sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Sechelt Branch.

The bridge party is open to everyone and is a chance to meet other bridge players and maybe plan on joining the Merry-Go-Round games next winter.

A LITTLE OF THIS AND A LITTLE OF THAT

The Family Bulk Food Store that opened officially on Saturday April 6, is going to be a boon to those living alone. Here they can pick up just the little bits they need.

This is an old way of shopping that is finding interest today. Such a clean, fresh store filled with spices, candies, tidbits of chocolate and nuts, flour of all kinds, and other cereals such as bran, cornmeal, rolled oats, etc.

That Ye Olde Doughnut man sent along doughnuts to serve with coffee for the opening day. Sechelt is getting a good feeling along Cowrie Street as more small stores open.

BEAMING MERCHANTS

Easter is a big weekend on the Coast and all the cash registers were ringing - a real uplift as the summer trade starts.

Logger sports at Timber Days

Competitive logger sports are again a part of Timber Days! Application forms and rules are being prepared and will be available soon. Weldwood challenges other logging companies to put up sponsor money and enter a crew.

Timber Teen competition will be different this year! Contact Carrie at 885-7323 if you want to be a contestant, team member, or sponsor. But be prepared to have a terrific time.

Students, get your art supplies together and enter the poster contest. The overall grand prize is a helicopter ride, with other prizes for each age group. Poster forms and rules will be delivered to all schools next week.

An open air church service will start Sunday, followed by the parade. Friday and Saturday nights will see dances of two different types - one for those who love rock and one for those who are more traditional. Plan to attend the merchants' sidewalk sale on Saturday. Come and see the Showroom Dummies - local talent you won't forget.

There is still time to reserve a food booth or place an advertisement in the program. We would like to hear from antique car owners, local entertainers and someone to organize children's games. Call Jerrie Lou at 885-9750 or Mike at 885-5981. Next meeting is Tuesday, April 16, 7 p.m. at the Sechelt village hall.

Pender People 'n' Places

Support the Lions

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

PENDER HARBOUR LIONS

Pender Harbourites who participate in the the fund-raising projects of the Pender Harbour Lions Club may wonder where the money raised at the Pancake Breakfasts, Auctions and Casino Nites is spent.

Over $500 went to provincial causes, while nearly $3,000 was spent in our local community. Some of the specifics are: $250 for the Annual Community Picnic; $50 to the fire department for fireworks; $100 to the Elves' Club; $100 to the Serendipity Playschool; $200 to the Wildlife Club; $250 to Timmy's Telethon; and $250 to the CNIB.

The Lions also pay sponsorship fees for the local Beavers, Cubs and Scouts; give a local student a $350 scholarship; put on the Easter Egg Hunt; and put over $600 into Lions Park facilities. Nearly $1,000 was given to local families in emergency situations.

Support your Lions Club, who are certainly serving our community well.

KAYAK TRIP

The handsome young visitor making local girls' hearts beat faster is Dirk Stass, who is making his way by kayak up to Malibu and back.

Dirk left Vancouver in mid-March, and found himself on Thormanby Island during that dreadful storm on March 22.

Now a resident of Vernon, Dirk came to British Columbia from Cologne, Germany via Guatemala. He says that the people of Pender Harbour are the friendliest he's met.

Good luck on the rest of your trip, Dirk. Come back and visit again.

WELCOME BACK

It's always good when old friends return to the Harbour. Bob and Judy Comber are back, and you can see them behind the meat counter at the IGA.

Their friends will want to stop in to say hello, and wish them luck in their new job.

PET PEEVES

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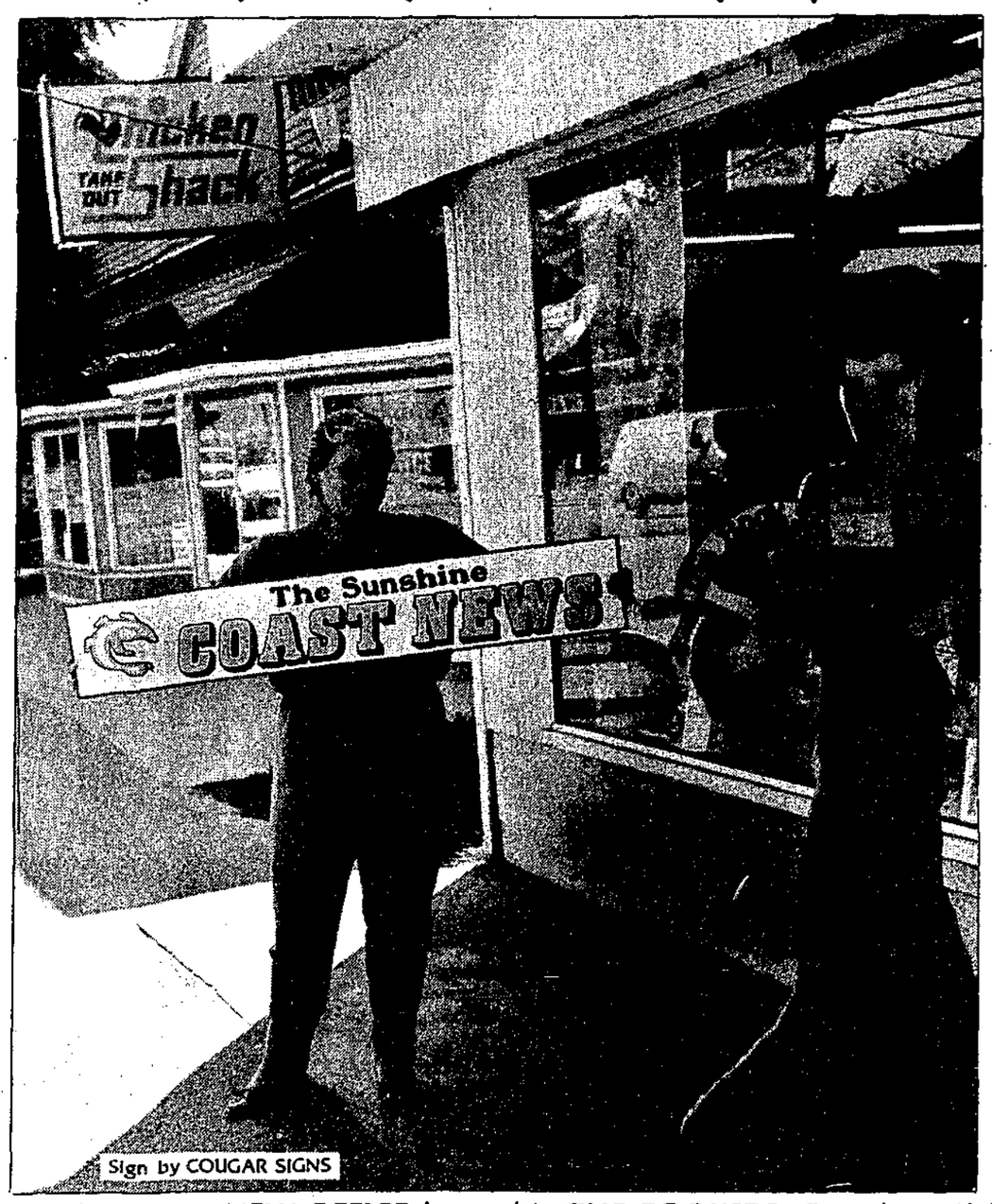

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The Sunshine COAST NEWS

Harmony Hall

by Gladys Coates

April 1 in Harmony Hall was no joke. Good will and harmony prevailed under the leadership of Jim Munro.

Our regional representative was visiting with us again. Dr. Johnson told us about the Canada wide "March to the Moon" in which all seniors who are able to walk may participate. The distance is about 270,000 miles, and all walkers are asked to keep an account of the miles they walk during the period from May 25 to June 2.

It is part of Canada's fitness plan for those over 50 years of age. Walking is a healthy activity, so hope you will all join in.

Inadvertently, I may have given the impression in this column, that our ceramics class was failing. Ed Connor says the class is alive and doing well. Most of the activities at the hall taper off, come spring, but all will resume in the fall.

The exercise classes are on hold until September. They have been enjoyed, and I hope we can have a better turn-out in the fall.

This is our last month for public bingo, the final date being Thursday, April 25. The public has responded very well, and seems to enjoy the comfort of our hall.

The painting class sounds very enthusiastic, under the direction of Hazel Coxall with an assist from Jessie Morrison.

Social bingo will be held each Monday afternoon at 1:30. We play 10 games at a cost of three cards for $1. Prizes depend on money collected. It is purely for the pleasure of our members, so come on out.

Win Stevens reported on planned tours. The April trip is a tour of the Expo Centre, which should be quite exciting. Then in May we are off to Squamish for lunch and then a tour of Brittania Mines.

On April 13 from 1 to 4 Ed and Molly Connor will be celebrating 50 years of wedded bliss, and everyone is invited to be with them. They have been long-time members of Branch #38 OAPO, and have made invaluable contributions in various ways toward the building and furnishing of Harmony Hall. They were instrumental in introducing the carpet bowling that we all enjoy. So come and honour them on Saturday afternoon.

A committee has been formed to arrange a hobby show, and details have yet to be worked out. We are thinking of June or July, so even you folks who have gardening as a hobby could probably show something.

The ceramics, and art classes will be displaying their wares, as well as the sewers, knitters, crocheters, wood workers, stamp collectors, cooks and doers of other types of crafts and hobbies. Think about it, make your plans, polish up your skills, and next month we will have set a definite date.

The Harmony Hall Choristers sang for us at our meeting on Monday. It was very much appreciated, and we realize why they are so well received at the care homes. Jack Inglis arrived a little late, so accompanied by Steve White on piano, Jack played a few lively tunes on the violin, and had toes tapping all over the hall.

Friday fun night is still going strong. Cards start at 7:30 sharp. After cards the dart boards get a working over by our avid dart players. Friday, April 25 will be potluck dinner at 6 p.m., followed by cards at 7:30.

Harmony Hall is where it is happening!

No more Katimavik workers

It was disappointing news for Gibsons Council when a letter was received from Katimavik, announcing that, due to reduced funding of the program, the town will not be getting any volunteers for the summer/fall trimester.

The town had hoped to have three volunteers to work on the campsite in Brothers Park, where Katimavikers are already hard at work. However, it is hoped that assistance might be forthcoming at a later date.

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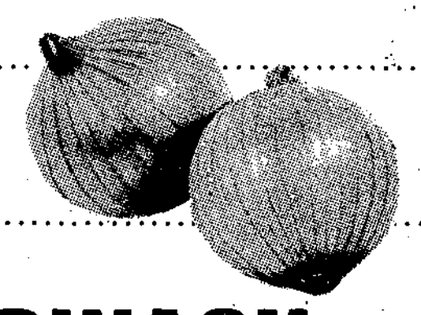

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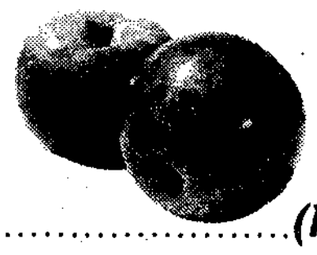

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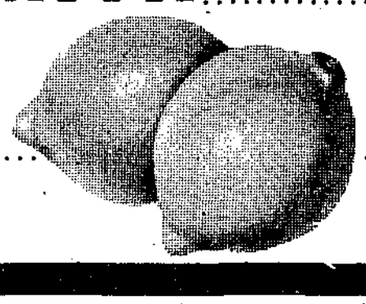

When I was eighteen

I ate as many treats as were offered me. In fact I ate any that weren't swallowed by others. I ate all these treats in a desperate attempt to produce a curve on my body. Anywhere would have done, I think! Thankfully I'm eighteen no more - and no thanks at all - I got curves every which way! I dunno why - but every so often someone offers me a treat and I say yes 'cause I like to know where all those curves come from! Wanna curve? I'll share this with you.

It is advisable to avoid your local teenager, as you spread the strawberries it may make marks of a pseudo medical nature. Twenty-four hours later of course it will have forgotten it could have uttered anything so foul and will ask for more!

By the way, the store had run out of small cartons of whipping cream so I was forced to buy a large carton. Perhaps I'll tell you how to develop more curves next week!

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1 pkt./250 g vanilla wafer crumbs
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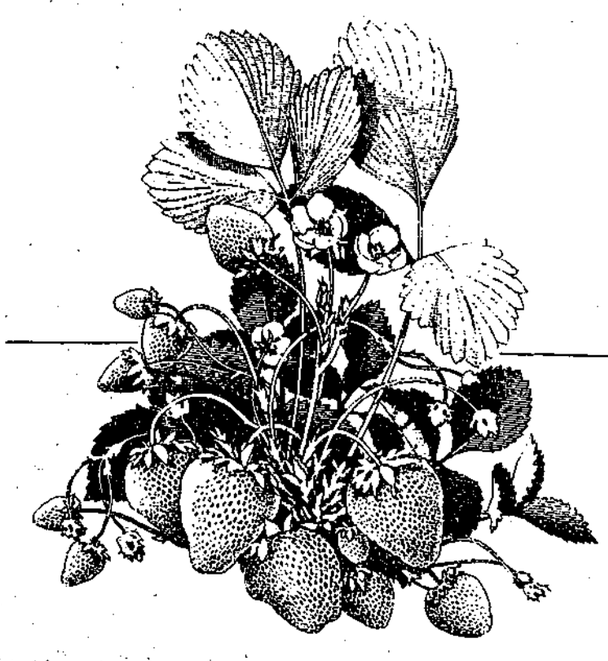
1 pkt./425 g frozen sliced strawberries
1 cup/250 ml whipping cream
1 tablespoon/15 ml sugar
1 teaspoon/5 ml vanilla

1. Mix approximately ¾ of the crumbs with the melted butter and press into the base of a 9" x 9" pan.
2. Cream butter and icing sugar. Beat eggs then beat into butter mixture. Spread over crumbs.
3. Sprinkle nuts over creamed mixture.
4. Spread strawberries over nuts. (Do not drain).
5. Whip cream, sugar and vanilla until stiff and spread over strawberries.
6. Sprinkle with remaining vanilla crumbs and refrigerate for 24 hours.

Nest Lewis



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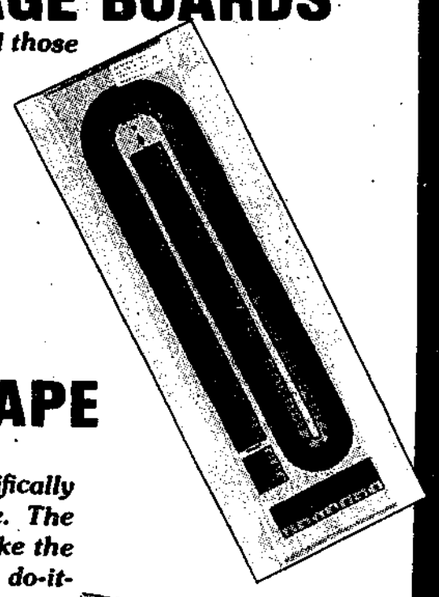

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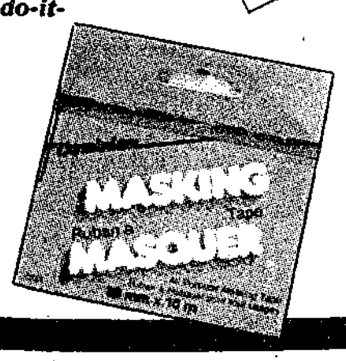

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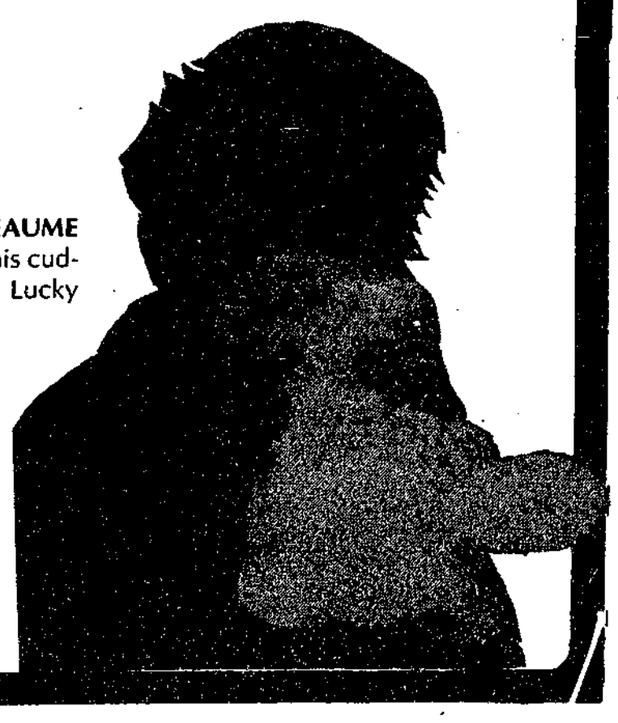

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Human rights in Iran

March 15, 1985 (Toronto, Ontario). The United Nations Human Rights Commission meeting in Geneva has passed an unusual resolution requesting its special representative on Iran to make a report on the persecution of the Iranian Baha'i community to the UN General Assembly next fall.

In a rare action, the resolution, sponsored by Canada and five other nations* and passed by a vote of 21 to five, makes specific mention of "religious intolerance and persecution, in particular of the Baha'is" and calls for special Rappourteur Andres Aguilar to make a report on the situation to the November 1985 session of the General Assembly. Only three other times in its 40 year history has the human rights situation in a particular country been brought to the highest body of the UN.

Nancy Ackerman, public information officer of the Baha'is of Canada, said "Canadian Baha'is welcome the resolution. We are particularly grateful for the outstanding role played by the Canadian UN delegation in maintaining international concern over the persecution of our sister Baha'i community in Iran.

"Noting the history of consistent support shown by the Canadian UN delegation on the issue of the Baha'is since the parliamentary resolutions passed in 1980 and 1981," she said, "this resolution marks a significant step forward because it indicates that international efforts to make the desperate situation of the Baha'is in Iran more widely known are gaining momentum. The Canadians were as active at this year's commission as observers as they were in the past as members."

The encouraging news of the commission's actions was accompanied within hours by the grim news of two additional executions** of Baha'is in Iran.

Speaking at the commission meeting early last week, Gerald Knight, (head of the Baha'i delegation in Geneva and permanent representative of the Baha'i International Community to the UN) said that during the time the special representative has been investigating the human rights situation in Iran, eight condemned Baha'is had been executed, as well as a further six whose death sentences had never been publicly announced.

*Other sponsors were Australia, Costa Rica, The Netherlands, Panama and the United Kingdom.

**The two latest executions actually took place during the Human Rights Commission's deliberations in Geneva and bring to a total of 192, the number of Baha'is put to death for their religious beliefs since the beginning of the revolution. Mr. Ruhullah Bahramshahi, aged 50, executed Yazd, February 25, 1985; Mr. Nusratullah Subhani, executed Teheran, March 5, 1985.

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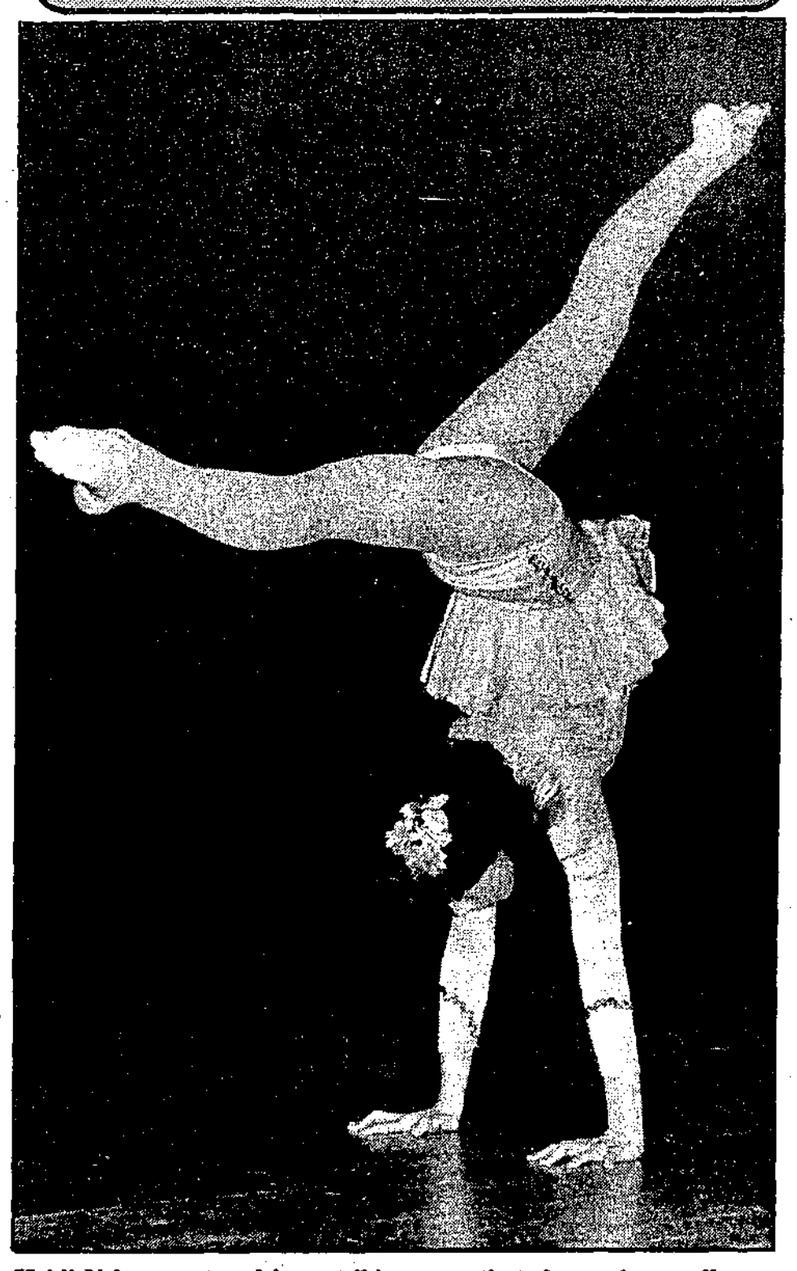

Heidi Velten captured in a striking pose that shows the excellence which won her the Sechelt Royal Bank Trophy for Acrobatic Dance at the recent Sunshine Coast Dance Festival. —Dianne Evans photo

Representative set for Coast writers

The Federation of British Columbia Writers has appointed a regional representative for Vancouver Island and the Sunshine Coast as part of its efforts to better serve the writers of this area.

The regional representative is Tom Unger, the assistant editor of the Upper Islander/Courier, a twice-weekly newspaper in Campbell River. Unger holds a Bachelor of Journalism degree from the University of Missouri and has been a working journalist for the past six years.

The federation is a society for all types of writers, including poets, novelists, playwrights, journalists, screen writers and non-fiction authors. The organization acts as an umbrella group, lobbying on issues which affect all writers in B.C.

The federation's other activities include outreach workshops, public readings, working with other arts' and writers' groups and working towards establishment of a permanent West Coast Writers' Centre in Vancouver and a rural Writers' Retreat.

The federation also publishes a quarterly newsletter with details about writing competions, grants, markets and upcoming events. The group also plans to establish a complaint section regarding publishers and organize an awards program.

Membership in the federation stands at 175 but is expected to reach 200 by the annual general meeting April 27 in Vancouver, The group always welcomes new members. The annual fees are $15 for full membership (for professional and published writers) and $10 for associate membership (for unpublished and beginning writers, students and interested parties).

To join, send a cheque to The Federation of B.C. Writers at P.O. Box 24624, Station C, in Vancouver (V5T 4E2).

For more information, contact Tom Unger by mail at 620 Alder Street in Campbell River (V9W 2P2) or by calling 286-3148.

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Pages of a life-log

Writers gather

by Peter Trower

One of the best things about being a writer is the fact that it brings you into contact with some extraordinary people. Generally, you meet these people separately in isolated circumstances, have your conversations, realize kindredship and part with no one the wiser. But sometimes, a peculiar juxtaposition of events, brings several of you together in the same room.

Such a meeting occurred the other night. It begins with a letter from Hugh MacMillan, known in archival circles as the "History Detective". Hugh (whom I'll deal with at length in a subsequent piece) is a remarkable man. Yvonne and I met Hugh during our search for the truth about Herbert Wilson, the King of the Safecrackers, in 1982. He and his good wife Muriel had treated us royally in their log cabin home along the Guelph Line in Ontario. Now Hugh is coming west and it is our turn to play host.

Hugh is on a lecture tour but has two or three free days between engagements. He has suggested that we bring several writers of like interests together for a Saturday night summit-conference of sorts. Yvonne and I are certainly amenable and spend most of the preceding day preparing the food.

Originally we planned on having as many as 10 people but Hugh is unable to contact some of his friends and we settle for a smaller group, all biographers of one sort or another. Even Yvonne and I qualify for our work on the Herb Wilson story.

Rae Fleming, an old associate of Hugh's is the first to arrive. A slight man in this thirties, Rae also hails from Ontario but a research project has brought him to the West Coast. He and Hugh met by chance in Victoria, a few days earlier.

Rae is laying the groundwork for a book about the man who built Canada's third national railway line, the Northern Trunk, that once ran through the Yellowhead before being absorbed by the CNR in the Twenties. Neither Yvonne nor myself has even heard of this line or its founder before. It certainly explains the overgrown mounds of what must be ancient rail grade that parallel the Yellowhead highway at certain points.

Rae's manner seems a little pedantic at first but he soon relaxes, betraying a wild sense of humour. The arid (if often fascinating) business of research would seem an unlikely source of levity but Rae milks it for all it is worth. His hilarious descriptions of various pompous or incompetent officials he has encountered in his archival travels, soon have us in stitches.

Our little group is soon augmented by the arrival of Betty Keller, local author and playwright, justly renowned for her biographies of Pauline Johnson and Ernest Thompson Seton. Betty is in good fettle also and regales us with numerous anecdotes of her own about the travails of the writing trade.

Hugh MacMillan has been particularly anxious to meet Betty. In his constant quest for archival papers, he has discovered several hitherto-unknown letters by both Thompson Seton and Pauline Johnson. While it is somewhat after the fact in her case, Betty is still interested in seeing the material.

The exercise proves a bit of a letdown, however, as Betty has already seen the letters elsewhere. The normally-unflappable Hugh is a bit taken-aback. Evidently his contact has sold the letters (or copies of them) more than once.

Hugh's disappointment is soon alleviated by the entrance of John Oliphant, the most mysterious of our guests. John is the indefatigable researcher who single-handedly tracked down the true story of Vancouver Island cultist, Brother Twelve - a task that had eluded numerous writers before him. Yvonne and I had made contact with John while tracking down the same story but had yielded the field to him in view of his two-year head start.

Over the years, Oliphant, Yvonne and myself have become good friends. In fact we have developed almost a parental affection for the reclusive writer. John is addicted to taping people and immediately asks permission to set up his recorder. Thus, the rest of the evening is captured for obscure posterity.

Soon, the focus of the conversation begins to settle on John Oliphant and the mysteries and contradictions of the Brother Twelve saga. We are pleased to hear that he has finally finished the book after many revisions and is casting about for an agent.

Yvonne and I are not without certain apprehensions however, in regard to Oliphant's book. In the time we have known him, John appears to have fallen under the spell of the long-dead cultist and become somewhat of an apologist for him. We fear he may have lost objectivity on the material and voice these misgivings to him quite frankly. John assures us that he has left it all open to the reader's own interpretations. We sincerely hope he is right.

The fascinating talk swings back and forth across the room as the evening hums along. At one point, Rae Fleming vows, quite spontaneously and sincerely, that it is one of the most stimulating get-togethers he can remember - quite different to the dry, academic discussions to which he is accustomed. We all echo the sentiment. It is a fitting coda to the evening.

At last, it is time to part. John Oliphant, anxious to capture it all on film as well as tape, takes numerous photographs with his small, hair-trigger camera and Yvonne takes some flash-bulb shots with hers. Then we say our good-byes. It has been a night to remember, full of cameraderie and goodwill - one of those red-letter occasions when, despite the day to day traumas - the frequent disappointments and uncertainties of the trade, I feel very content to be a writer.

Channel Ten

Wednesday, April 10
7 p.m.

1. **Canadian Diabetes Association.** The local chapter of the C.D.A. has asked us to play this short program about diabetes and the work being done to help with it.

2. **Live - Phone In. Crime Stoppers.** Constable Wayne Leatherdale will be interviewed by Barry Forward about the Crime Stoppers program just recently being introduced here on the Coast. Join in the discussion with your phone calls. Let's hear your view and ideas.

3. **International Year of the Youth.** The Anglican Church hosted a conference for youth here on the Coast. Delegates from lower mainland churches were here. Coast 10 taped a one hour discussion on issues facing young people today.

Please note: Beginning April 25 our live shows will be on Thursdays not Wednesdays.

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Members of the cast of "Blue Cheese and Jazz", written by Gordon Wilson and directed by Betty Keller rehearse the wedding scene. —Neville Conway photo

The community newspaper

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spires discussion and thought on thorny issues; sometimes editorial comment may offer an alternative idea on an issue, one that is new. Sometimes too, it may reinforce your opinions to the contrary. Whatever side of the issue you take, it is never a bad thing to be able to see the other point of view, to understand the opposition.

And then there is the advertiser. Advertisers are the community newspaper's bread and butter. Without them the paper would not be able to exist. In our community they are important because the good health of our local business means a better lifestyle for us all. When businesses start to fold and people sell up and leave town, the whole community suffers.

Local merchants are an integral part of our community, not just in the business sense but as contributors to the fabric of our society. They lend support to local volunteers, to sports teams, to numerous other 'good causes'; they are parents and neighbours, deserving of our respect on many levels.

The community newspaper is a true voice of the community; it carries news that otherwise would remain untold, it captures our history from week to week and reflects the economic health of our business community. With integrity and good intentions the community newspaper can be a valuable member of that community, and, perhaps most important of all, it can give all who care enough to write a letter, the chance to let their ideas be heard.

At Halfmoon Bay

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WRITERS' MEETING

The Suncoast Writers' Forge group are combining with the Arts Council for their April meeting on Wednesday, April 10 when three films will be shown.

All three are about Canadian writers and are apparently excellent presentations. Meeting time is 7:30 and films will commence around 8 p.m. Everyone welcome to attend.

MISCELLANEOUS

It would be good if that nice Mr. Highways man would soon come up with a solution to the holdup of the purchase of the green for a park before time runs out again. It doesn't seem fair for either the sellers or purchasers to be kept dangling and unable to make plans for the future. But that's the way things are and we must be patient and see what happens.

Judy Gill of Redrooffs was the delighted winner of the door prize at the Welcome Beach Plant sale last Saturday. The prize was a very beautiful wishing well planter which was made and donated by Doug Grimsley.

Tourism show on the road

It's on to the Sportsmen's Show in Vancouver this week for the salmon sharks and the Sunshine Coast Tourism display.

"We decided to book in at the Sportmen's Show because it brings in the type of people who are most likely to become repeat visitors to our area," said manager Anne Langdon. "We have an excellent location—our booth is directly across from the popular casting pool. This, combined with our travelling salmon sharks, will attract a lot of visitors."

The travelling salmon sharks caused the committee a few problems in the past week, according to treasurer Art McGinnis. "When you're not in the least bit interested in the little devils they are there by the million. Now that we are actively trying to catch them, there isn't one to be found."

McGinnis said the display planned for the Sunnycrest Mall was cancelled because of the lack of salmon shark, and the promotion Easter Saturday in the Trail Bay Mall had to go without the star attraction - the salmon sharks.

After the Sportsmen's Show the promotion goes on to Richmond Centre Mall. The staff have been quite busy, Langdon said, encouraging businesses to take part in the display board. The response was not quite up to that received for the earlier boat show entry.

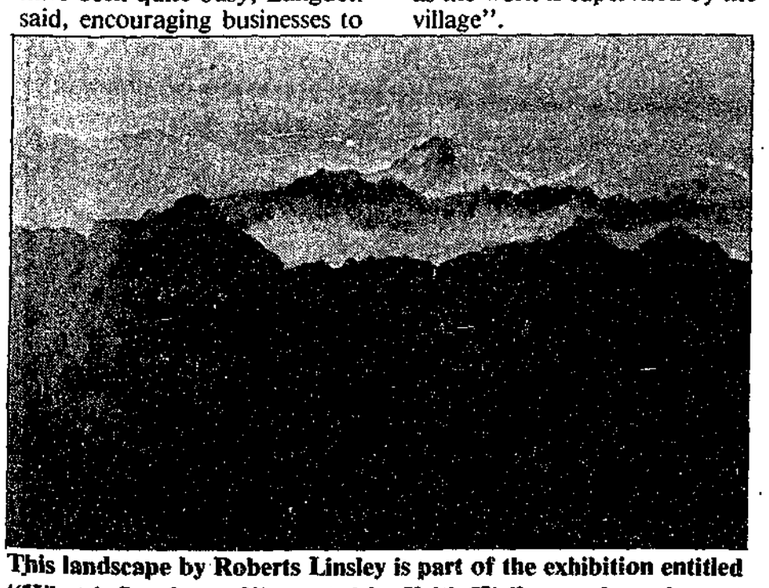
"There is still some hesitancy out there about the benefits of our Coast wide promotion. We have to remember a lot of lower mainland residents are getting ready to break out of their winter cocoons to do a bit of travelling. We should make certain they are constantly aware of what the Sunshine Coast has to offer, so that they will visit us first."

Sechelt must supervise

Private installation of culvert and gravel necessary to provide access to private property will in future be subject to village of Sechelt supervision, Alderman Craig reported at Sechelt's regular council meeting.

"In practice the work was being poorly done," said Craig pointing out that people would undertake installation on weekends and at night putting the village in the difficult position as regards passing inspection or ordering the job redone.

Craig indicated, however, that residents who happen to have a backhoe on hand or the materials available can still do their own installation, "as long as the work is supervised by the village".



This landscape by Roberts Linsley is part of the exhibition entitled "What is Landscape?" curated by Keith Wallace and on show at the Arts Centre, Sechelt, until April 20. —Dianne Evans photo

Maryanne's viewpoint

We all have our skeletons

by Maryanne West

It might be an idea if the United Nations were to designate a "mea culpa" year for the nations and peoples of the world. Human nature being what it is there can be few of us without some skeleton of man's inhumanity to man somewhere in the closet of our history, and for most of us it's not so far back that it's been erased from the collective memory.

The thought came to my mind while pondering the sad case of Ernest Zundel and his friends who cannot apparently face up to the atrocities which were done by some of the people of their nationality.

It's understandable to want to shift the blame when things go wrong to someone or something else. It's a very human fraility, one with which we've all struggled with more or less success. I suppose it's a measure of maturity in nations as well as individuals when they can accept responsibility for their actions, admit, "I was wrong", and make reparation. This, of course, Germany did soon after the end of the war.

Egos, whether individual or national, are such tender things and the patterns of history demonstrate the likelihood of a strong leader using another race or ideology as scrapegoat following a time of national humiliation. We see it happening in the U.S. and we should, of course, be on the watch for a rise of neo-Nazis.

It seems to be similar to the self perpetuating syndrome we see in individual behaviour; the adult who was abused as a child so often ends up abusing his/her own children. It's so difficult to break out of the pattern.

Closely following the Zundel trial came the hostage taking at the Turkish Embassy. One can feel for the Armenians whose persecution goes way back into history, culminating with the mass exodus in 1915; a crime the Turkish people of today want to forget, and the world, collectively grieving for the Jews, ignores the sufferings of the Armenian people.

Perhaps if the attention of the whole world were concentrated on these and similar problems which have been either swept under the rug or, like the Palestinians and Northern Ireland, just left to fester, something might be done to overcome the inertia and find solutions, especially if it wasn't a case of good guys and bad guys, but, "we are in this together".

The territorial imperative is as important to humans as it is to animals and people deprived of their ancestral real estate are not going to quietly fold their tents nor be satisfied to stay forever in dentention camps or be second class citizens in someone else's country. Inevitably the lack of action to find a solution to these problems will result in acts of terrorism.

It's a difficult emotional balancing act; on the one hand we shouldn't ever forget, nor allow our children to forget, in case history repeats itself, but at the same time children shouldn't be burdened with the guilt of their forefathers.

We can't go around throwing stones at each other because we all live in glass houses, even though we must be eternally vigilant to see that such atrocities do not happen again on whatever "righteous" pretext.

A piece of doggerel which was quoted to me as a child comes to mind, "There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it ill behoves any of us, to find fault with the rest of us."!

Pender Harbour

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recorded to cover the Spring Break, so it won't have quite as much current events coverage as usual. I shall take advantage of the extra space to air a few pet peeves. Do these things bother you, too?

People who hang up after only three rings—sometimes it takes me while to get to the phone, particularly if I'm in the middle of a project, or have wet hands. Let it ring at least six times!

Blister packaging that can only be opened with a table saw; felt pens that dry in three days; chronic complainers who never volunteer for anything; power outages, especially on a weekend; dead batteries; people who don't get the facts before they sound off on a particular topic; slivers!

There, that's a load off my chest!

HARBOUR PIONEER

In January, Ted Sundquist passed away, and the Harbour lost one of its pioneers. Ted's father, Charles, was given a Queen's Grant to homestead in Goliath Bay in 1909.

Ted spent his early years in and around the Harbour. During the war, he served with the occupational forces in Germany.

When he returned to Pender Harbour in 1945, Ted worked in logging. Later he started the garbage pickup service, and ran it until he began work for Taylor's Store.

Ted's widow Helen is an active member of our community, with the Hospital Auxiliary, Lioness Club and the new Kleindale Cemetery Society, among other activities.

Most of Ted and Helen's eight children live on the Sunshine Coast. Ted will long be remembered by Pender Harbour.

DON'T FORGET

May Day activities are coming up. If you can help out, call Marg Gooldrup at 883-2667.

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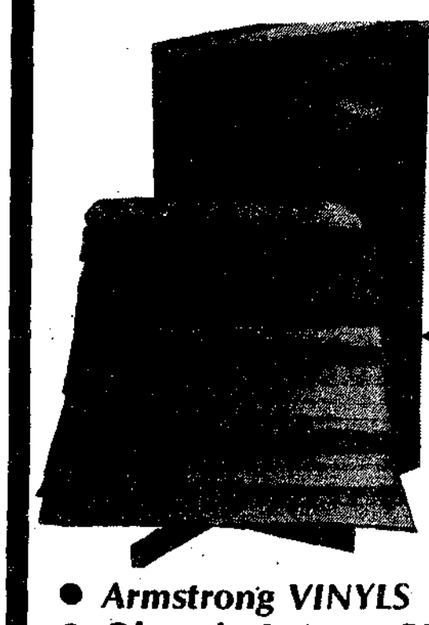

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SPORTS

Hockey oldtimers successful twice

The Suncoast Breakers Oldtimers Hockey Club played successfully on two fronts this past weekend. In Powell River the Breakers "Dream Team" played in a sixteen team 7-a-side tournament and skated away with their third consecutive tournament win. The Dream Team is made up of Breakers Oldtimers bolstered by four underage players (under 35). They played in the top division at Powell River against stiff competition.

In their first two games the Breakers skated to relatively easy 8-1 and 4-1 victories against local Powell River teams but in the third game had to come back from 2-0 and 3-1 deficits to earn a 3-3 tie against a strong Dirty 30's team also from Powell River. Top scorers in round robin play were Dave Lamb, Ivan Dixon, Brian Penrose and Steve Feenstra, assisted by some excellent playmaking by Kevin Haynes.

In the final, the Breakers faced a team made up of ex-Powell River Regal players and squeaked out a narrow 2-1 victory. Steady goaltending by Jim Gray and an excellent defensive effort by Laurie Short who also scored a spectacular goal sparked the win for the Breakers, who were awarded the Viva Trophy.

A fun weekend for all the guys and, as usual, many thanks go out to Ernie Fossett and the Elphinstone Recreation Association.

On the home front the Breakers Oldtimers met their crosstown rivals, the Sechelt Wamimanas for their final exhibition game of the season. The Breakers managed to get revenge for their early season loss by skating to a 7-4 victory. The Breakers dominated early and built-up a 5-0 lead on goals by Clarke Hamilton, Pat Cromie, Mike Ryan and two by Sean Vanstrepen.

Andy Dube drew first blood for the Wamimanas and scored a second time early in the third period. Two goals by Paul Thompson made the score close before Mark Paetkau and Ed Lans put the game out of reach late in the third period.

The Breakers will be travelling to North Vancouver in mid April to play in their last tournament of the season, the Spring Chickens "Chicken Roost" at the North Shore Winter Club.

Both the Suncoast Breakers and the Sechelt Wamimanas have provided excellent oldtimers hockey locally, particularly at last month's Suncoast Cup. They are both looking forward to bigger and better seasons next year.

Strikes & Spares

by Bud Mulcaster

Eighteen of us took in a 10 game Singles Tournament at Old Orchard Lanes last Sunday.

We didn't do too well money wise, with Ed Riddoch winning around $180, Arman Wold $42 and the rest of us zilch but we had a good time and we'll get it back next year.

In the Classic League Edna Bellerive rolled a 309 single and an 889 four game total, Marge Iverson has a 329-832 and Barb Christie has a 321-1031 total.

In the Gibsons 'A' League Don Slack had a 316 single and an 867 triple and in the Wed. Coffee League Jean Griffiths rolled a 302 single and Edna Bellerive a 352 single and a 737 triple. Marjorie Henderson rolled a 314 single and a 660 triple in a roll-off for the Phuntastique League and in the Legion League Robin Craigan rolled a 340 single and a 769 triple.

Other good scores:

CLASSIC:	
Michele Whiting	269-896
Gwen Edmonds	259-928
Freeman Reynolds	268-969
Don Slack	281-975
TUES: COFFEE:	
Nora Solinsky	260-661
Lee Larsen	251-714
SWINGERS:	
Jean Wyngaert	229-607
Cathy Martin	233-635
Mary Lambert	228-646
Norm Lambert	246-645
Jim Gilchrist	231-681
GIBSONS 'A':	
Elinor Penfold	229-655
Vi Slack	255-700
Milt Wilhelms	244-712
Freeman Reynolds	267-775
WED. COFFEE:	
Liz Gottwald	243-605
Marg Williams	266-688
SLOUGH-OFFS:	
Terri Henderson	223-629
Lynne Pike	247-629
Pat Gibson	248-629
Bev Drombolis	222-642
BALL & CHAIN:	
Pam Dew	219-628
Sue Whiting	256-699
Ron Acheson	291-652
Bernie Lindsay	267-668
Gary Frewin	276-770
PHUNTASTIQUE:	
Dot Robinson	227-652
Orbita delos Santos	282-739
Bud Laird	249-659
LEGION:	
Dean Martin	232-662
John Hautala	292-725
SECHELT G.A.'s:	
Merle Hately	238-613
Margaret Fearn	250-676
Bill Drummond	262-570
Jens Tolborg	217-608
Y.B.C.	
PEEWEES:	
Jennifer McHeffey	135-241
Tova Skytte	134-246
Kevin Hodgins	143-300
BANTAMS:	
Teri Robinson	134-362
Michele Casey	165-434
Melissa Hood	172-475
Neil Clark	187-496
Scott Hodgins	239-520
JUNIORS:	
Nadine Olsen	181-434
Stephanie Grognet	174-446
Mike Hodgins	207-592
Chris Lumsden	228-606

From the fairway

by Alex Warner

The official opening of the clubhouse extension and improvements was held on Saturday, March 30 from 3 to 5 p.m. with Grace Cummings, one of the club's first charter members, cutting the ribbon. President Roy Taylor announced that the project was on budget and on schedule. Roy Taylor, as project manager, thanked the committee and the approximately 45 volunteer workers for a job well done.

The Men's Single Medal Play Tournament was held on Sunday, March 31 with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Fifty-eight players teed off in slightly damp weather and Don (Sandbagger) Elson with a low net of 58 was the trophy winner. Ken Hincks with a low gross of 73 won the low gross prize. Low net first flight winner with a net 62 was Freeman Reynolds and low net second flight winner with a net of 59 was Torre Orre.

The ladies opened their 1985 season on Tuesday, April 2 with a Match vs Par Tournament. The winner of the first flight with a score of 0 was Marion Reeves with Doreen Matthews as runner-up with a score of -2. Second flight winner was Vera Munroe with a socre of -1 and runner-up Maureen Sleep finished with a score of -2. The Ruth Bowman Award Tournament followed by the spring luncheon will be held next Tuesday April 9.

The men's seniors of April 4 had 68 young seniors teeing off in teams of four - best three nets to count. The winning team with a net of 99 was Jim Budd Sr., Tom Wark, Bill Matheson, and Kent Carruthers.

The House Committee under Joyce McMillen as chairperson, has organized a "Roarin' Twenties Dance" for Saturday, April 27 with Nikki Weber and group providing the dance music and entertainment. Costumes are optional, but, ohhh! so much fun!

The notice is now posted on the bulletin board in the new coffee shop. Please sign up as soon as possible to assist the committee in catering.

Softball

A one day clinic for softball and fastball coaches and umpires is going to be held at the Sechelt Arena on Sunday, April 14 at 9:30 a.m.

The clinic is being presented by Lindsay Valleau from Squamish. The fee is $15 and it includes an umpire's package and an examination which can lead to certification. Coffee will also be served.

The clinic is open to all those interested in learning more about the rules of softball. For further information, please contact Robert Allen at 885-3237 (days) or 885-9581 (evenings).

Minor hockey

Following are the point standings for minor hockey as of March 31, 1985.

PUPS & PEANUTS:
Semi Play-off:
Big Mac's 7
Bumper to Bumper 6
Big Mac's Top Point Getter: R. Brackett.
Final Play-off:
Bumper to Bumper 7
Big Mac's 5
Top Point Getters: Bumper to Bumper-Adam Clark; Big Mac's-R. Brackett.

ATOMS
Final Play-off:
Lions Cubs 4
Elphie Rec 1
Top Point Getters: Lions-Jason Cochet; Elphie-Goal by Brad Wingfield assisted from Lee Revington.

PEE WEE:
Semi Play-off:
TBS 8
Legion 109 7 (Overtime)
Top Point Getters: TBS-Shane Joe; Legion 109-Karl Engelken and Mark Poulsen.

Final Play-off:
***Standard Oilers* 10**
TBS 4
Top Point Getters: Oilers-Ken Ewen and Brian Dusenbury; TBS-1 goal each, Tim Horseman, Mike Eider, Chris Siebert and Shane Joe.

BANTAMS:
Semi Play-off:
Imperial Esso Dealers 10
Jackson Bros. 2
Top Point Getters: Esso-David MacIntyre, Ken Sorensen, Ryan Paul and Paul Klassen; Jackson Bros.-Cory August assisted from Chris Wilson and Jamie Brown.
Final Play-off:
Weldwood 4
Imperial Esso 3
Top Point Getters: Weldwood-Wade Fischer; Esso-Ryan Paul.

Awards Night will be held Thursday, April 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall.

The general meeting will be held Thursday, April 25, 7:30 p.m. at Sechelt elementary school.

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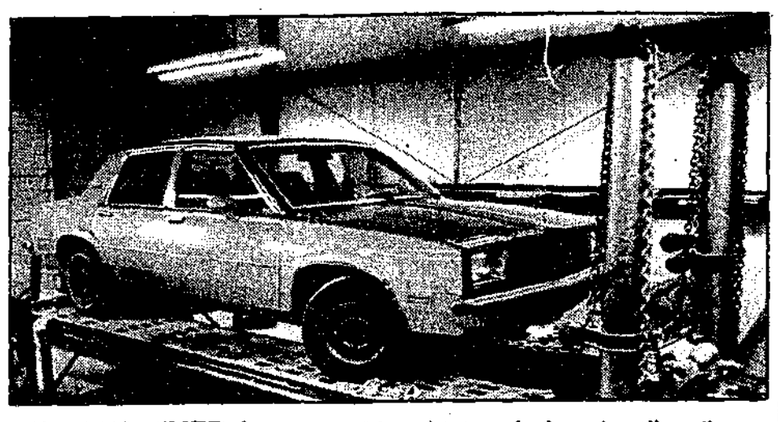

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At fishing conference

Powerful testimony

Ten days of powerful testimony had a jarring impact on MP's who have just finished a West Coast fisheries tour, says Comox-Powell River MP, Ray Skelly.

"We heard a lot of strong statements from people who clearly told the federal government; 'consult us before you make decisions that affect our lives'," Skelly, the NDP fisheries critic, said at the end of a ten day tour by the standing committee on fisheries and forestry.

Skelly said many of the fishing, native and environmental groups that spoke to the committee condemned the signing of the Canada/USA salmon interception treaty, which drastically limits the catch of Georgia Strait salmon and provides Alaskan fishermen with unlimited access to salmon spawned in northern Canadian rivers.

The committee also heard a great deal of concern about proposed legislation to give the fisheries minister the unfettered right to allocate fish stocks to specific user groups, Skelly said.

"On both these issues the key word was consultation. The government can't properly run the fisheries from an ivory tower in Ottawa," Skelly said.

Native groups were especially concerned about consultation. "Several native communities literally had their fishery signed out from under them by the salmon interception treaty," Skelly said. "Believe me, they had a lot to say about Mulroney-style consultation."

Skelly said he was impressed by the presentation of conservation groups who stressed the need for increased salmon enhancement and keeping the rivers livable for spawning salmon. "The federal government, whether liberal or conservative, has always had a hard time understanding the very simple logic that if we clean up the rivers and build more hatcheries, we can have enough salmon for commercial and sports fishermen and the native food fishery," Skelly said.

"However, I'm confident this tour has jolted the Tory MP's into reality. I don't think they're going to forget the lessons they learned here and we can only hope they'll convince their government colleagues that the West Coast fishery requires immediate attention."

More than 60 witnesses spoke to the committee at hearings in Kamloops, Vancouver, Campbell River, Nanaimo and Prince Rupert. The MP's returned to Ottawa, April 3, and a report of their findings is due in the summer.

Coast Gardener

Blueberries

Blueberries are delicious berries, and very winter hardy; in fact they demand a period of winter chilling to bear fruit properly. Their fruit ripens 60-90 days after blooming and then needs another period of some 50-60 days to mature buds for the following year's fruit.

They are slow to mature and do not bear a full crop for some six to eight years after planting, though they do ripen some fruit by the third or fourth year. One year bushes are too small to plant, but two or three year olds are ideal. After three years they start to grow faster, but older plants are not good to set out because the root systems are very tender and the transplant shock may kill them.

Any plant should be dug with a good ball of soil around the roots to protect it from shock. Blueberries are self-fertile, but the berries are often fatter and more prolific if they are cross-pollinated.

Blueberries in our area should be given a spot in full sun; they must be given conditions as close to those in the wild as possible. They thrive on lots of humus, thick layers of mulch, and natural fertilizers. They do not do well with chemical fertilizers or spraying.

The best soil is a light loam, plenty of acid humus and sand; make sure the sand is not from the seashore, since the berries resent salt or alkali. Heavy clay soils will not grow these plants because their fine root system is unable to penetrate the soil. Soil should have a ph of 4. to 5., 4.5 being the best. The roots are unable to utilize nitrates, but get their nitrogen in the form of ammonia. An acid soil allows organisms which convert nitrates to ammonia to flourish making it an ideal medium for blueberries.

If your soil is alkaline work acidic matter in to the soil at least six months before planting. Use pine, fir sawdust, peat moss, pine needles. If your soil is incurably alkaline, plant your blueberries in containers, with four or five drainage holes in the bottom, and filled with acid leaf mold or peat moss mixed half and half with soil.

Plant your blueberries early in the spring; first dig in peat moss or some other acidic matter into the top six inches of soil so that it is in a two foot circle where the plant is to stand. Set the bush so that the root ball is one to two inches below the surface of the soil. Give the plant a six inch mulch of well rotted sawdust immediately.

Trim the branches back when planting, and remove all fruit buds and short twigs and dead wood. The soil should be kept moist for the first year beneath the mulch.

For more gardening tips listen to the Coast Gardener, on Mountain FM, 107.1 (104.7 in Pender Harbour) on Mondays to Fridays, 11:45 a.m. Send enquiries to the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons.

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Beaveree

A very enjoyable Beaveree was held on March 30 at Porpoise Bay Park when Katherine Trueman and two leaders brought 11 Beavers from the Sixth Agnes Colony in Seymour District in North Vancouver to meet with 17 youngsters from the First Gibsons Colony under Sandy Tjensvold and two assistants.

After an opening ceremony the combined groups hiked through the park trails on a tree recognition and cone gathering expedition.

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*9:30	*7:25	*8:30	6:30	10:30	8:30	*9:15	7:30
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for Gibsons	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	
	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
Leaves Gibsons	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
for Sechelt	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Lower Gibsons	* 1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	
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3. Obituaries

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5. Thank You

Before returning to England I would like to thank publicly Dr. Paetkau, Dr. Farrar, and the nurses who attended both my wife and myself recently. Their kindness and consideration will always be remembered. I am also grateful to the kind friends who have made our stay on the Sunshine Coast so pleasant. B.W. (Bill) Terry. #14

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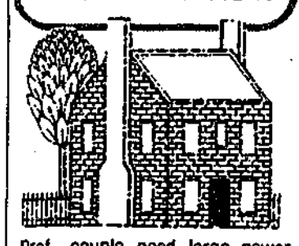

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27. Help Wanted

Esthetition needed part time to start. 886-9569 after 5. 886-7616 Wed. to Sat. #14

Program Co-ordinator: to coordinate a community employment development conference, in conjunction with the Employment /Economic strategy committee and Continuing Education; to identify vocational training needs; develop action plans (including specified courses) based on broad based community involvement.
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This is a full time, temporary (10 weeks) position with possibility of extension. Please send resumes to Canada Employment Centre, Box 1520, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0 before April 11, 1985. #14

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27. Help Wanted

AUXILIARY FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE WORKER, MHR, Sechelt, on call as needed basis. Qualifications: Welfare aide course and/or min. 2 years univeristy social sciences. Experience in working under high stress situation and with the general public in a social service agency. Must be skilled in interviewing and policy interpretation. Have accurate handwriting for computer documents. Carry a caseload. Provide financial assistance service to MHR clients.
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31. Legal

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Commencing at a post planted at SE corner of L299, Grp. 1, NWD; thence 420 meters S62°E to south tip of island; thence along shoreline to point of commencement; and containing 3 hectares more or less.
The purpose for which the disposition is required is shellfish aquaculture.
File number 2401973.
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Spring farm machinery sale, Rimbey, Alberta, Friday April 12. Selling over 50 tractors ranging from small acreage to large 4WD. Also selling large asst. of haying, tillage, and harvest equipment. Also a good asst. trucks. For further information please call Allen B. Olson Auction Service at (403) 843-6974 or sale site phone (403) 843-2747. Rimbey, Alberta. #14

Police news

GIBSONS RCMP

Fifty year old Irvin Penner, new owner of the Peninsula Hotel is listed in critical condition in St. Paul's Hospital as a result of a single car accident which occured at 11:20 p.m. on March 21. Penner was travelling north bound on Highway 101 when he lost control of his vehicle on a curve near Conrad Road. Penner's vehicle struck a power pole.

Avalon Log Sorting reported the theft of $1,200 worth of boom sticks and chains from their sorting grounds on April 1. Police have noticed an increase in this type of offence during the past year and request assistance from the public in providing any information they might have regarding the theft of log sorting equipment.

A break and entry was reported from the Gypsy Restaurant on April 2. A small amount of change was taken.

A vehicle parked on Glassford Road was the victim of a hit and run on April 4. Description of the suspect vehicle is that of a gray import pick-up.

A fire at the Gibsons Marina is believed to have been started by suspects who broke into the marina. Gibsons Fire Department responded to the 4:50 a.m. call on April 5. Investigation continues.

SECHELT RCMP

A video tape player was stolen from a Davis Bay residence on March 30. The theft is not being considered as a break-in.

On March 31, a Wilson Creek residence was broken into and a ghetto blaster and a television were stolen.

Thieves kicked in the door of a Sandy Hook residence on March 31. It is not known if they stole anything.

On April 2, a cabin located in the West Sechelt area was broken into and vandalized. Effects were thrown around and the cabin was ransacked.

A Husquavarna chain saw was reported stolen from a Canadian Forest Product tree farm on April 1. The farm is located in the Wilson Creek area.

Vandals threw a rock at a window of the Sechelt Liquor Store on April 4 in what appears to be a "smash and grab" incident. Inventory will tell if any liquor was stolen.

Vandals partially destroyed the Gibsons Marina office and made off with the cash box last week. —Neville Conway photo

Crime Stoppers start April 15

Crime Stoppers will begin here on the Sunshine Coast on April 15. The 'Crime of the Week' videos will be aired on Channel 10, Monday to Friday at 12:30 p.m., and at 7 and 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Thanks to the efforts of the Sunshine Coast community the Crime Stoppers program can now get underway. A phone line has been installed; the number is 886-TIPS (886-8477). Anyone with information about the crimes that are aired each week or about any other crimes is requested to call the Crime Stoppers' number after April 15.

The program has received an encouraging amount of financial donations from the community to date. Anyone else interested in donating to the reward fund may send their donations by mail to Crime Stoppers, Box 1707, Gibsons, B.C., VON 1VO. All donations are tax-deductible and receipts will be issued.

A special moment at Davis Bay beach Saturday. —Neville Conway photo

32. B.C. & Yukon

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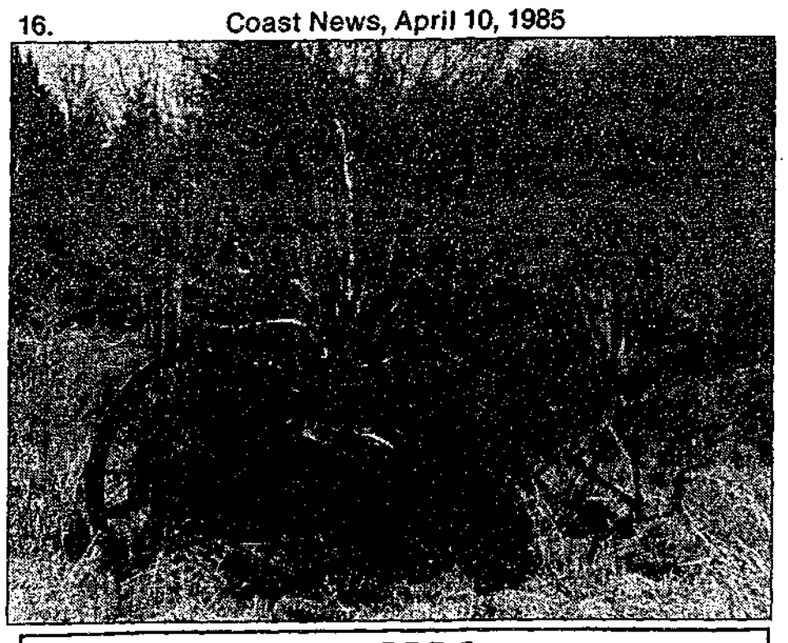

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to the first entry drawn which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, this week. Last week's winner was Jordan Sugden, Box 692, Gibsons, who correctly located the golf ball washer at the Sunshine Coast Golf Club.

Surveyor seeks support

Larry Penonzek, B.C.L.S., appeared before the April 2 Gibsons council meeting to ask that council revert to its old policy of dealing primarily with local business.

Speaking to the council, Penonzek said, "I'm definitely committed to the town of Gibsons; I've spent eight and a half years in the town, either in my home or in business."

"This is important to all businesses, not just mine," concluded Penonzek.

Mayor Laurente Labonte assured Penonzek that the council would look at the idea of supporting local business in a favourable light, pointing out however that larger jobs would most probably be offered for tender.

On emergency equipment

Craig demands action

Alderman Graham Craig in a report to council last Wednesday passed on an Emergency Control Committee concern that emergency equipment presently stored in the basement of St. Mary's hospital would not be accessible if the hospital itself should suffer some calamity.

The equipment referred to is an 'advanced treatment centre' which can be deployed as a complete package to an emergency site. The hospital itself is essentially a more sophisticated advance treatment centre so there is no sense in having the equipment stored in the same location said Craig.

At present there are two locations where less sophisticated "casualty collection units" are located—one in Pender Harbour and the other above the Roberts Creek firehall.

It would only require storage space equivalent to a small bedroom to contain the advanced treatment centre, Alderman Craig told the **Coast News**, mentioning the Gibsons Marine room as a possible site.

Craig pointed out that the ECT has been trying for nearly two years to get the equipment moved to Gibsons, but for one reason or another the Emergency Health Service (Ministry of Health) responsible for such equipment has yet to sanction the move.

"There has been enough pussyfooting around" said Craig who stressed that the equipment's relocation is integral to the ECT's Emergency Plan.

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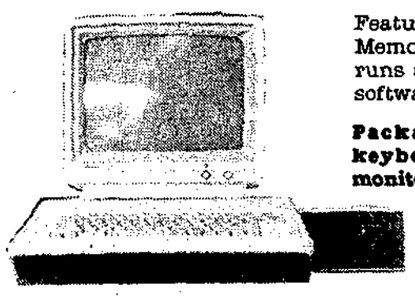

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SPRING PROGRAMS

REGISTRATION INFORMATION:

Pre-registration is advised for all classes.

All one-day workshops require pre-payment BEFORE the specified deadline, as do some limited enrolment classes. If courses are cancelled due to lack of registration, fees will be refunded.

OFFICE HOURS:

12:00-7:00 PM - Monday to Thursday
9:00-4:00 PM - Friday

Call 886-8841 for information and registration.
(883 area residents can call 885-7871, Local 27)

Micro-Computer/Word Processing Workshop (Short)

This workshop for beginning and experienced micro-computer word processors will use computers to explore the capabilities of various word-processing programs.

Basics of using the programs for correspondence, reports, memos, tables, and research papers. Editing, merging and more advanced techniques will also be explored.

May 18 (Saturday) 9:30 am - 4:30 pm
Elphinstone, Computer Lab
$25: Pre-pay before May 10, please.
Maximum enrolment - 12.

T'Ai Chi/Introductory (Corcoran)

Twelve essential postures and correct breathing exercises of this elegant self-defence discipline will be emphasized. Attend once or twice a week.

April 23 (Tuesday) 7:00 - 9:00 pm
Elphinstone Gym

April 27 (Saturday) 10:00 - 12:00 noon
Roberts Creek Community Room

$34 for 20 hours: **pre-register, please.**

Silk Painting (Forrest)

Take home a silk scarf that you have designed to suit you (or a friend).

May 5 (Sunday) 10:00 - 4:00 pm
District Resource Centre, Gibsons
$15 plus $10 for materials: **Pre-pay before April 30, please.**

G.E.D./Grade 12 Equivalency

The next examination is **June 8 (Saturday), 1985, 9:00 am - 5 pm**
Applications must be sent to the Minister of Education before May 17, 1985. For application forms, text, and information, call 886-8841.

Adult Education Upgrading (Giesbrecht)

Brush up on basic reading, writing and math skills, or prepare for the Grade 12 Equivalent Certificate (see G.E.D.).

April 23 (Tuesday) and **April 25 (Thursday)**
7:00 - 9:00 pm
Mrs. Page's room, Roberts Creek School
$25 for 14 sessions (financial assistance available for qualifying students).
Pre-register, please.

Dealing with Stress and Anger (Lifton)

For Women

This one day workshop will look at anger and stress as an active source of depression and dis-ease. We will examine the causes of our anger, and learn ways to get anger out, and de-stress. Wear comfy clothes; bring a pillow, mat and a lunch.
Maximum enrolment - 14.

May 4 (Saturday) 10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Chatelech Music Room
$20: **Pre-pay before April 30 please.**

May 13 (Monday) through
May 17 (Friday) 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
District Resource Centre, C.E. Classroom
$125, plus $50 materials: **Pre-register before May 3, please.**

Pottery (Corcoran)

Wheel throwing for beginners and intermediate potters.

There will also be a Raku firing at the end of this brief but interesting course. Maximun enrolment -7.

April 22 (Monday) and
April 24 (Wednesday) 7:30 - 9:30 pm
Craft Studio (Hwy 101 & North Road), Gibsons
$40 for 10 sessions: **Pre-register please.**

Pottery Submersion (Forst)

A two-week intensive course in basic wheelwork and hand building techniques. Maximun enrolment - 7.

April 22 (Monday) to May 3 (Friday)
Instruction 9:00 - Noon/Studio 1:00 - 5:00 pm
Craft Studio (Hwy 101 & North Road), Gibsons
$68 for 30 hours instruction, plus materials and firing fees. **Pre-register please.**

Gymnastics (Simmonds)

This additional 6 sessions is primarily for those with some experience, but newcomers are welcome.

April 17 (Wednesday)
3:30 - 5:00 pm — (Beginners 5 - 7 years)
5:30 - 7:00 pm — (Level I 8 - 10 years)
Pender Harbour Gym
$15 for 6 sessions: Family rate available.

Karate (McCarthy)

Instruction for both children and adults, affiliated with the Shito-Ryu Karate organization of Vancouver. Up to 16 years.

April 24 (Wednesdays) 6:00 - 7:00 pm
Elphinstone, Lunch Room
May 4 (Saturdays) 9:00 - 10:00 am
Elphinstone Lunch Room
$16 for EACH 10 hours

ADULTS: Over 16 years
April 22 (Mondays) 7:00 - 8:30 pm
Elphinstone Lunch Room
April 24 (Wednesdays) 7:00 - 8:30 pm
Elphinstone, Lunch Room
May 4 (Saturdays) 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Elphinstone Lunch Room
$36 for EACH 45 hours
Pre-register before first class please.

Dental Assisting/Introduction

(Hopkins, C.D.A.)

Find out whether a career in dental assisting is for you. Topics will include dental anatomy and pathology; sterilization of instruments; reception and record keeping; terminology; and the ethics and role of the dental assistant. Maximum enrolment - 10.

Bicycle Maintenance and Repairs (Epp)

Practical experience stressed, children under 13 must be accompanied by an adult.

April 16 (Tuesday) 6:30 - 8:30 pm
$10 for 3 sessions ($15 family rate)
at The Real Bicycle Shop, Gibsons
Pre-register before April 12 (Friday).

Photography Workshop (Staples)

Find out what makes a striking image rather than just a "snapshot". Classroom and field trip. Bring a lunch!

May 11 (Saturday) 10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Chatelech, Room 104
$15: Pre-pay before Wednesday, May 8.

Microchef Workshop (Gonzales)

This comprehensive lecture-demonstration covers meats, poultry, vegetables, sauces, soups, desserts and baking; for beginners and experienced cooks. Recipes provided.

June 8 (Saturday) 9:30 am - 4:00 pm
Elphinstone, Food Science Lab
$25, plus $5 for materials (includes lunch).
Pre-pay before May 17, please.

Portrait Drawing Workshop (Spira)

Expressive portraiture aims at a personal interpretation of the sitter, based on solid observations. Bring examples of recent work and a lunch.

May 4 (Saturday) 10:00 am - 4:00 pm
Elphinstone, Art Room
$18 (includes model): **Pre-pay before April 30, please.**

Colour Drapery (A.&M. Services)

Discover your colours!! Bring your current make-up, mirror - and a friend whose judgement you value. Be prepared to experiment and have fun! Maximum enrolment - 7.

April 27 (Saturday) 9:00 - 12:00 noon
Elphinstone, Textiles Room
$20: **Pre-pay before April 26, please.**

Typing (Boyes)

Basic typing skills; for brush-up, beginners or computer key-board accuracy.

April 23 (Tuesday) and
April 25 (Thursday) 7:00 - 9:00 pm
Chatelech, Typing Room - 20 hours
$36 (includes materials): **Pre-register please.**

Cashier Training (Veitch)

Learn marketable skills in the operation of a variety of electronic cash registers. Develop or upgrade skills useful for employment in restaurants and retail outlets. Maximun enrolment - 16.

May 11 (Saturday) 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Chatelech, Science Room 115
$50: **Pre-pay before May 3, please.**

Raku (Corcoran)

This one-day workshop will enable you to take part in this aesthetic and most pleasing of firing processes. Bring any Bisqued pottery. Glazes provided.

May 18 (Saturday) 1:00 - 4:00 pm
Craft Studio (Hwy 101 & North Road)
$15: **Pre-pay before May 10, please.**

Computers/Pre-Basics (Dohoo)

Hands-on, practical experience for those who have had no previous experience with computers. Maximun enrolment - 10.

April 23 (Tuesday) 7:00 - 9:00 pm
Elphinstone, Computer Lab
$20 for 6 sessions: **Pre-pay before April 19 please.**

Yoga-Robics (Barabash)

Fitness and body toning to lively music!!

Mondays, Wednesdays & Thursdays
7:00 - 8:00 pm
Madeira Park Elementary Gym
$16.50 for 10 hours.

The Creative Muscle/II (Landale)

What makes a story work? Learn to identify personal areas of writing interest and operate from personal strengths.

For those whose creative muscle was "flexed" during Part I of this course or with permission of the instructor.

April 25 (Thursday) 7:00 - 9:00 pm
Sechelt Elementary Music Room
$20 for 6 sessions: **Pre-register please.**

French (Lajeunesse)

This one-day workshop will give an overview of important principles of the language, and comparing patterns with English. Pronounciation and phonics will be emphasized. Limited enrolment.

May 18 (Saturday) 9:30 am - 4:00 pm
Chatelech, Room 104
$20: **Pre-pay before May 10, please.**