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Close vote on issue

SCRD calls for Gurney to resign

by Dianne Evans

In a suprise move at the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) board meeting on February 28, Area C Director, Jon McRae made a motion calling for the resignation of board chairman Jim Gurney, who is also director of Area E.

"I get the feeling," said Director McRae, "that the chairman is dealing from the bottom of the deck," referring to the recent acquisition by the SCRD of the Capilano College building, and the controversial handling of the street numbering system, which has been discussed at length in two in-camera meetings, despite objections from some board members.

Area A Director Ian Vaughan, who seconded the motion, aired concerns he has about the quality of government emanating from the SCRD board. "We were elected to supply good government, but we see objections regularly defeated. We are supposed to have a consensus.

"It keeps happening," he continued, "no matter how many times a motion is defeated, the chair comes back, again and again. There is no excuse for having screaming matches. We are not supplying good government.

"The chair has to be impartial...but it is hard to be impartial when you're involved in the issues under discussion. Our job, the one we were elected to do, is to supply a reasonable, good government for the Sunshine Coast. We are here to meet the needs of the people who elected us," Director Vaughan added.

The motion was supported by Gibsons representative, Director John Burnside, who said, "I have lost confidence in the chairman, who seems to have lost his objectivity and straightforwardness.

"I do believe that the chairman is a man of considerable energy and intelligence who has served the board well for a long period of time, but I have never sat on an organization as poorly disciplined (as the SCRD board). Staff members feel free to make flip comments and snide asides."

The Gibsons representative continued, "Although I understand Director McGillivray's concern over the possibility of staff bashing that prompted him to call for the in-camera meetings (to discuss street numbering), that should not have been a reason for secrecy. It was because the chair is not exercising control...We didn't trust ourselves to have a meeting in public because there is inadequate control of debate from the chair."

"Democracy has taken quite a kicking lately," Director McRae said, who pointed out that special requests are ignored repeatedly, and that meetings were held without notice on important issues, as was the case with the purchase of the Capilano College building.

Mayor of Sechelt, Director Joyce Kolibas entered the discussion by expressing her concerns over the street numbering system.

"Doug Roy has not been here to answer our questions or criticisms. I don't understand how these things happen."

Sechelt's mayor also questioned the fact that she and Director Peggy Connor were not advised of the street numbering meeting held in the afternoon of February 14.

Chairman Jim Gurney at this point spoke up to defend his ac-

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More than 200 Beavers, Brownies, Guides, Scouts and Pathfinders joined together to celebrate their third annual BP birthday party on February 17. Present were units from Gibsons to Pender Harbour, as well as the men and women of the BP Guild and the Trefoil Guild. Birthday cake, flags and singing were the order of the day as young and old shared food and fun.

—Joan Wilson photo

Letter from jobless instrumental

SCRD considers action

A letter which recently appeared in both local newspapers was also received by Chairman Jim Gurney of the Sunshine Coast Regional District and read at the February 28 board meeting. The letter, from George Herie of Gibsons, expresses his dissatisfaction with the way the government is dealing with unemployment and points out the real suffering endured by people who are unemployed and consequently on income assistance.

Although Mr. Herie has been unemployed for a considerable length of time he still has good ideas for ways of creating work, and his plea to the SCRD board was for support and positive action for the unemployed.

Speaking in discussion, Director John Burnside gave a little background on the letter, "It was written under great emotional distress. There is a real degree of economic suffering all around us and I wonder if it might not be possible to reconsider the request we have previously received to support increased welfare rates.

"Both municipalities did so," said Director Burnside, "although in a modified form. We should display some compassion and understanding. This is honest to God anguish and I would like to see the SCRD support the sort of modified proposal which the municipalities passed concerning an increase in welfare rates."

Because the motion would have to be drafted before the board could vote upon it, Director Burnside gave notice of motion and it will be presented at the next board meeting.

Chairman Gurney suggested responding to the writer, pointing out that the new zoning Bylaw 264, gives more flexibility to people wishing to conduct businesses in their own homes, that SCEDS (Sunshine Coast Employment Development Society) is presently drawing up a plan to develop employment in the area, and that the board's support of the Economic Development Commission does give support

For professional conduct

Roy earns plaudits

by Dianne Evans

"Not once has he risen to the bait and he is to be commended for his stand," said Director Ian Vaughan speaking of Engineer Doug Roy at the February 28 Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) meeting.

"He has never been unprofessional enough to go to the press to respond to all the criticism that has been heaped upon him," continued Director Vaughan.

Two letters were received by the board from Roy Engineering Limited; the first, hand delivered on February 11 (but not received at the February 14 SCRD meeting, despite a PS requesting it be circulated to board members) makes a proposal that the Roy company be engaged to implement the system of house numbering in the area designated.

Roy says, "At completion, the Regional District will have only to inform all concerned of their number. Lists relating tax folio to legal description to address number will be prepared."

In his second letter, received by the SCRD on February 27, Roy refuted reports appearing in both local newspapers in which SCRD Planner Jim Johnstone called the Roy system "A lot numbering system", and indicated that some houses would have to have their numbers changed if the lots upon which they stand should be sub-divided in the future.

"I can state categorically that the above statements are completely inaccurate," his letter says.

"No one studying the manual and map folios, with a view to understanding and implementing the system, could make (those) statements," the letter continues.

Any number between Port Mellon and Earls Cove can be easily found "within three minutes—manual reference 2.6-2.9". There may arise reasons in the future to change a number (manual reference 7.15), but this, according to the letter, would appear to be the exception rather than the rule.

Roy goes on to say that Planner Johnstone was involved in drawing up the terms of reference "with which the system conforms", and makes the point that "having made such an investment and then having doubts as to the suitability of the product, the consultant (Roy) would be called upon for explanation and clarification."

In the meantime, Tom Becker from Underwood McLellan Limited has, by invitation, met with the board, as reported in last week's **Coast News**, and made criticism of the Roy system, proposing to possibly supplant the system with his own.

Although the February 11 letter received by the SCRD from Doug Roy (lacking the usual

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Eileen Jorgens winner of the Salmon Shark Lottery Derby early draw February 10 collects the main prize; a $1,000 bill from Richard Tomkies of the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association.

—Neville Conway photo

Sechelts push on for independence

by Dianne Evans

Chief Stan Dixon and Sechelt Indian Band (SIB) will be meeting with Owen Anderson, regional director-general, B.C. of Constitutional Affairs on Tuesday, March 5 to, in Dixon's words, "Get the whole thing (self-government) plans back on track".

The SIB self-government plan has been sitting in the department of justice since January 9, according to Dixon, who has received a letter from Bruce Rawson, deputy minister of Indian Affairs, announcing the formation of a committee to help develop the proposal.

Dixon sees this as a stalling tactic. The SIB has already spent a great deal of time developing their proposal and members of the Band have visited Ottawa to discuss additions to the legislation package.

The new committee proposed by Rawson will be composed of assistant deputy ministers, chaired by Clovis Demers, and will receive reports from a federal team led by Audrey Doerr, director, constitutional affairs, in Ottawa and Dr. Owen Anderson.

The agenda for the first meeting between the SIB and Dr. Anderson will include a review of the contents of enabling legislation (including the Sechelt Constitution) and a workplan of subjects requiring further attention.

President of the combined hospital auxiliaries, Betty Laidlaw presents a token cheque to hospital administrator, Nick Vucurevich and director of nursing, Wendy Hunt on behalf of the organization which is donating $70,000, along with $9,000 from the Gibsons branch and $500 from Roberts Creek. (See story page 5).

—Dianne Evans photo

"Fish-farming won't create jobs"

UFAWU wants moratorium

by Neville Conway

Geoff Meggs of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, and editor of the union's paper **The Fisherman** called for a complete moratorim on aquaculture in his address to the Sunshine Coast Employment Development Society's forum on aquaculture held in Sechelt last Tuesday evening. Meggs was speaking for the UFAWU on a resolution agreed upon by union delegates at a recent convention held in Vancouver.

The latest resolution proposed by Gibsons local #21, calls for a moratorium on all further development of aquaculture or salmon farming until it can be guaranteed that: fish farming stays out of the hands of the major corporations and banks; no undue pressure is put on the wild stocks of salmon eggs needed for spawning; the salmon enhancement program for wild stock development is fully implemented; aquaculture in no way is used as a trade-off or as a cover-up for the loss of salmon habitat and there be no move to ocean ranching.

"A lot of promises that have been made in the **Coast News** and other publications are a hoax," said Meggs.

"Aquaculture will never be a good employer," he added, citing statistics from a recent B.C. Science Council study. "It requires the equivalent of 20 tons of salmon production a year to support one person year of employment. We can potentially employ 160 people coast wide, but we'll be doing really well to get 80 jobs," he added.

"And what will be the total value of public subsidies required to maintain these jobs?" queried Meggs. "Will we be fostering a group of latter day corporate welfare bums?" he added. "It is a pipe dream to think that a small business has a hope, given present market situation and investment required."

A fish farmer who has sold his home in order to start his own fish farming venture later objected to the term 'welfare bum'. Mr. Meggs said he did not wish to offend the small businessman who had invested his own capital to finance his operation.

"I wish you good luck," said Meggs, "but the market is not set up for small businesses to compete." He said, "You'll meet the big guys out there and they play for keeps." Meggs mentioned that at least 30 firms have indicated an interest in salmon farming in B.C. in the last two months according to provincial officials. Large investors are now appearing like the Rockefellers who have a 20 per cent interest in Ibec Inc., a firm that has taken a permit for a farm near Port Hardy.

Meggs also passed on a quote from local fish farmer Brad Hope. "You really have to have $300,000 to give away before you can get into fish farming." Brad Hope was also quoted in a recent article in **The Fisherman.**

"Fish farming never was a possibility for a cottage industry level unless much larger gruops were involved," Hope said. "Even in Norway small operations are backed by large firms with big capital and international connections."

Meggs also mentioned the possibility that there may have to be radical changes like the abolishing of common property rights to develop aquaculture.

"There shouldn't be any changes in property rights until all aspects are explored," said Meggs who also broached the potentially controversial issue of leases being given out for aboriginal land.

"We should all see the need for a moratorium," he concluded.

Deborah Turnbull, a director on the international consulting firm Envirocon Limited and editor of the Canadian Aquaculture Bulletin was also on hand at Tuesday's forum

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Comment

Moratorium call is ill advised

There may be some cautionary value in the cold water dashed on the future of aquaculture at last week's aquaculture forum by Geoff Meggs, editor of **The Fisherman** and a member of UFAWU but it is unlikely that his call for a moratorium will find many supporters outside his own union.

Meggs is almost certainly right to remind us that there are many difficulties involved in fish farming. We remember June Hope of Tidal Rush Marine Farms mentioning an aquaculture conference where her husband was talking of markets and she of diseases and problems. "They tended to put down their pencils when I started to talk about the many problems in getting a fish farm going," said Ms Hope.

Meggs is also probably right when he sees more job opportunities being found in salmon enhancement programs than in fish farming.

Be that as it may, call for a moratorium seems shortsighted and negative. Canada is already far behind other countries in the development of a fish farming industry and a moratorium could accomplish little but widening the gap.

If we get into a situation where we are arguing fish farming or salmon enhancement as either-or propositions we will be doing ourselves a disservice. Vigorous support for small stream salmon enhancement is compatible with a vigorous aquaculture industry. Not to pursue both policies is to shortchange our future.

Despite the UFAWU call for a moratorium, it seems certain that fish farming has a role to play in the economic future of the Sunshine Coast. It is possible Mr. Meggs, to reconcile support for the development of aquaculture with a clear call for small-stream salmon enhancement, possibly utilizing fishermen misplaced for the time being from the industry.

The **Coast News**, which was singled out by Meggs for pushing aquaculture, was also calling for salmon enhancement more than a year ago, considerably before the matter came to Mrs. Meggs' attention.

We, of course, nonetheless welcome his commitment to salmon enhancement, however belated and despite the unnecessary exclusivity of approach he seems to be insisting on.

John Burnside

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Reg Romero, 59, known with great affection to millions of fans of CBC's "The Beachcombers" as the poetic Irish scoundrel and sometime garbage collector "McLoskey" died this week on set as shooting commenced for the ninth season of the popular television series.

10 YEARS AGO

Sechelt alderman Norn Watson announces that he has received approval from the National Second Century Fund to go ahead with a waterfowl refuge in the vicinity of Porpoise Bay.

J. Ronald Longstaffe, executive vice-president of Canadian Forest Products, said in Port Mellon last week that he was wary of Gibsons expansion plans. He stated that Port Mellon would probably end up paying more for services already being provided.

15 YEARS AGO

Dry weather has caused three fires as the result of householders trying to burn unwanted dead grass.

A Centennial year project to build a combined library museum building in Gibsons has been suggested.

The Canada Department of Labour reports average wage settlements for 1969 were 7.9 per cent.

20 YEARS AGO

The school board announces it is not considering moving its offices out of Gibsons.

An area six-man committee searching for a garbage dump plus a collection service continues to plod along without much success.

C.P. Ballentine asks that Brothers Memorial Park be included in an area Centennial project.

25 YEARS AGO

Ferry stoppages up to three days in Jervis Inlet has caused considerable disruption to Powell River traffic.

Strontium 90 was the subject of discussion by visiting speakers of the Women's Committee on Radiation Hazards.

30 YEARS AGO

Roberts Creek Community Assocation calls a public meeting in Gibsons to discuss the condition of roads.

School parties and incidents connected with them are a subject of discussion between school board and parents.

35 YEARS AGO

Gordon King will take over the management of Gibsons Elphinstone Co-op store.

The British Columbia Power Commission has called for tenders to install a 2000 horsepower turbine at Clowholm.

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The Girl Guides have long been active on the Sunshine Coast. The first Sechelt Brownie Pack was formed in 1948, with Miss Elsie Tanner as Brown Owl, and is still active today. This picture, taken in March 1950, shows the Pack receiving awards from the post office for a project they had done under the direction of Mrs. Betty Williams, their Guider. Sechelt Postmaster R.S. Hackett presented engravings of early mail coaches to six of the girls. The handsome wooden toadstool, used by the Pack today after 36 years, was made by Archie Williams.

Tyner Talk

The medicare dilemma

by James H. Tyner

With the introduction of medicare our health has greatly improved. No longer do we see any number of people experiencing poor health because they cannot afford to see a doctor or stay in a hospital. The worry of being able to provide health services for one's family has been removed. There is no question that health services have been advanced and expanded since the introduction of medicare, yet there are many who do not seem particularly happy or satisfied, in fact there seems to be considerable dissatisfaction.

The medical profession does not seem very happy, why in some parts of the country we have seen doctors threatening to strike while others have demanded the right to extra bill indicating that medicare does not provide an adequate income. This has surprised us as from Income Tax Statistics we see that the incomes of the medical profession are among the highest professional incomes in the country. Today many members of the medical profession are considered important sources of investment capital by the financial community.

The provincial governments are not happy and one gets the impression that they would like to find some way to reduce fees. There is no question that governments, confronted with falling revenues, face serious difficulties in their efforts to maintain services but reducing the funding of vital services will not help. In addition the provincial governments must adhere to federal policy if they are to receive federal funding. They are caught in a dilemma: they wish to maintain medicare but want to cut the cost.

The general public appears reasonably satisfied although there are those who complain that it costs too much, that they are never sick and yet pay a high premium.

The uncertainty of the whole thing has many of us worried. Can we afford it or can't we? Can we depend on it or is it to be taken away? Mulroney has said that medicare is a sacred trust but the cost is high and going higher and the federal government is talking about cutting back.

A system stabilized and under control is required.

According to report, one of the founders of the present system of medicare, dismayed by the financial demands placed upon it, has recommended its complete abandonment replacing it with a form of disaster insurance wherein the poor and the elderly would be looked after as at present and for the rest provide insurance coverage for claims only in excess of $1,000. Under such a system normal visits to a doctor, less expensive surgery, and other treatment would not be covered.

Others have proposed that all doctors be placed on salary and so eliminate rising fees.

The first seems a little extreme as it would not provide for those wanting more extensive coverage while the other would probably not work for various reasons - the most important being that the medical profession would not put up with it, or if it did, would replace rising fees with skyrocketing salaries.

Perhaps a solution to the problem might be a graduated system of medical insurance wherein the poor and the elderly would continue to receive medical attention as at present and the others receive coverage in accordance with their desires. Those desiring full and complete coverage would pay a substantial premium while those desiring less coverage would pay a smaller premium determined by the deductible amount anywhere from $100 to $1,000. This would give the people some choice and at the same time permit the doctors to bill the patient directly where the fee fell within the deductible amount.

Such a system should provide adequate coverage and bring about more effective cost control. It should be more satisfactory provided the federal and provincial governments could agree on the matter.

Most Like An Arch This Marriage

Most like an arch—an entrance which upholds
and shores the stone-crush up the air like lace.
Mass made idea, and idea held in place.
A lock in time. Inside half-heaven unfolds.

Most like an arch—two weaknesses that lean
into a strength. Two fallings become firm.
Two joined abeyances become a term
naming the fact that teaches fact to mean.

Not quite that? Not much less. World as it is,
what's strong and separate falters. All I do
at piling stone on stone apart from you
is roofless around nothing. Till we kiss

I am no more than upright and unsei.
It is by falling in and in we make
the all-bearing point, for one another's sake,
in faultless failing, raised by our own weight.

John Ciardi

Maryanne's viewpoint

Union presence a factor

by Maryanne West

So Bill Bennett has been reading Iacocca's autobiography too!

It would seem to me he's skipped the important parts, but we all tend to latch onto the ideas to which we can relate personally and avoid those which make us uncomfortable. One of the first things Lee Iacocca did after taking on the ailing Chrysler Corporation was to invite the president of the union to sit on the board of directors.

Although this isn't an unusual procedure in Europe and is standard in Japan, it seems to have been the first time a representative of labour sat on the board of a major American corporation, though the unions had been asking for representation for years.

As Iacocca describes it, "The business community went wild! They said, 'You can't do that! You're putting the fox into the henhouse. You've lost your mind.'"

"Why," asks Iacocca, "is it alright to have bankers on the board when you owe them 100 million but not a worker? Why is it alright to have suppliers on the board? Isn't that a conflict of interest? The problem is that the average American business manager is a prisoner of ideology. He still believes that labour has to be the natural mortal enemy of the manager. That's obsolete thinking. I want labour to understand the inner workings of the company. The old days are gone for good. America's economic future depends upon increased cooperation among government, union and management.

"I put Doug Fraser on our board because I knew he could make a special contribution. He's smart, he's politically savvy and he says what he thinks. As a board member Doug found out first hand what was going on at Chrysler from the perspective of management. He learned how our suppliers contributed and that our turnaround wasn't only due to the workers. He learned that our profit and loss statements were real and that profit wasn't a dirty word.

"He's had an enormous effect. When there is a plant closing he advises us on how to minimize the dislocation and the suffering that go with it. He's chairman of our public policy committee and also on the health care committee. I'm very glad I put Doug Fraser on the board, because he's first class. I'd put him on any board I was on. He's that good. He knows how to negotiate. He knows how to compromise. He knows the difference between a good deal and a bad deal.

"It wasn't of course only management who objected to Fraser being on the board of directors. Plenty of union guys were against it too. They were afraid that Fraser being on the board might compromise their leadership ability to extract the last drop of blood out of the turnip. All their lives they've had an attitude to get all you can because management will never do anything for the good of the worker unless it is extracted with violence or bloodshed.

"For this kind of thinking to change, you need to have reasonable men on both sides who can discuss the concept of sharing profits only when we have some to share and wage increases only when we have improved productivity.

"Maybe that's a concept whose time has not yet come. But it will have to come, because if we continue to slug it out and fight each other for a bigger piece of the pie when all the while that pie is getting smaller, the Japanese will continue to have us for lunch."

Although we don't make cars in B.C., it seems to me that Iacocca's message is pertinent here. Let's hope our premier is getting that message too.

Letters to the Editor

Education is a long-term investment

Editor:

The education system in British Columbia is presently under constant attack both as an asset and as a liability. An asset as a reflection of our values and the future role of students as contributing citizens; a liability as a reflection of our concern over the cost of the system. The latter requires fair, reasonable, and decisive consideration.

We are amid a great verbal and printed exchange between the proponents of restrained and restricted delivery of educational services, and those of the opposite view who seek, at the least, the present level of programs and services, and at the most, further enhancement of a system that they consider to be in jeopardy. We are seeing the initial salvos of government intent, drawing the return fire of school board's concern and frustration. Hunkered down amid the cross-fire are the beleaguered taxpayers and voters who give to one side its provincial mandate, and the other their local political base; and who give both sides the money to do the job of educating the future taxpayers and voters.

It would appear to be the time to choose sides, to further the divisiveness and rancor. But is such a choice necessary? Surely the furor over one half of one per cent of the provincial budget is not worth the chaos of the present confrontation. Inevitably there will be a solution, imposed or compromised.

The Sunshine Coast Solidarity Coalition suggests, in broad terms, consideration of the following in arriving at the solution: maintain existing provincial funding, including an inflation factor, as requested by local school boards, until long term policies are determined, and the public is aware of that determination; return to local school boards the autonomy to make fiscal decisions; maintain provincial educational funding at a level at least comparable to the Canadian provincial average; make the source of educational funding a provincial obligation in order to eliminate possible financial, geographic, demographic and other inequities to be found among the school districts of the province; redirect a fair share of new tax revenues to education; tighten the Assessment Act to bring a greater equity to property taxation and give education its share of the additional funds; give education, which is a long-term investment in people, its deserving priority over capital expenditures, which are long-term investments in things.

Given the above, and more, the question then will be whether the people of British Columbia will have an educational philosophy and system that will provide equally and equitably for all, and fulfill this taxpaying generation's obligation to the next.

Solidarity Coalition

Working mother appalled

Editor:

I was appalled to read the letter in last week's **Coast News** from Anne Miles, Gibsons, in which she attempts to point out that women who choose to stay home and raise children without a possibly "oppressive" relationship with a man, are productive and are working. I assume by working she means staying home and raising her children and being paid to do so by the Department of Human Resources.

There are many women who hold down a job and also create homes for their children and who do not rely on the largesse of the government which Ms Miles seems to feel is due her as a "working" mother.

The welfare system was not set up to provide a living for women who choose to have children without considering the financial responsibilities which go along with raising those children. It was set up as short term aid for those persons who are in desperate straits and those who are too handicapped or disabled to be able to work.

Ms Miles is either supremely ignorant or arrogant in thinking she has the right to raise her family without the responsibility of earning a living. As a worker (and a single mother) I do not particularly care to support her and her children. I'm sure there are many other taxpayers around who feel that society does not owe a living to women because they choose to not work and have children. I resent her attitude which seems to be that welfare is there to provide for her and her children, ad infinitum. She states that even if "excellent free daycare" was provided by the government she would still choose to stay home.

What are the long term effects of raising children on welfare? Has Ms Miles not heard of the welfare syndrome in which the children of those who choose to live on welfare very often themselves become welfare recipients when they reach adulthood? This creates a further burden on society. Let these children have a working, productive role model as a parent.

I would more than support Ms Miles' decision to stay home and raise her children if she was not doing so at the expense of every taxpayer in the province. Get your family out of the public trough Ms Miles and then you can truly say that you are raising your children yourself.

Margaret Webb
Sechelt

Area E pleased

Editor:

It was with pleasure that I read in the **Coast News** that Gibsons now has an Electors' Association, and with such an impressive slate of officers!

May we wish you every success in your future endeavours - go for it Gibsons Ratepayers - what have you got to lose but apathy.

An association is like a chain, "only as strong as its weakest link", and that link is membership. We are willing to do the work but we need ideas and support from the people we represent.

You don't know what an electors' association is all about? We'd be glad to share our experiences with you at Area E's next meeting on March 13 at Cedar Grove school, 7:30 p.m. Aside from regular business the Coast Crime Stoppers will be there to tell us what it's all about and because we wholeheartedly support the program, we hope to raise a few dollars for them.

In April our agenda features Art McPhee to explain the PEP program. In the future we hope to include such features as someone from the EHS service advising us on what to do 'til the ambulance arrives.

Associations are a non-political watchdog trying to bring the public taxpayer up-to-date on issues or what's going on in their corner of the world. Don't you think 10 nights of your time per year is worth helping your local associations to function successfully? We welcome your input, suggestions and discussion.

Here's to a successful start for 1985.

Joan Mahlman, President
Elphinstone
Electors' Association

Abortion film here

Editor:

Several weeks ago, a letter appeared in the **Coast News**, describing a film which depicts, through ultrasound, the actual abortion of a 12 week old fetus. The letter was followed by a thoughtful "Musings" column and some interesting correspondence.

The letter is to inform readers that the film in question "The Silent Scream" narrated by ex-abortionist Doctor Bernard Nathenson, will be shown at a public meeting in Roberts Creek elementary school on Monday, March 11 at 8 p.m.

Films depicting the horrors of the Nazi holocaust and of the potential effects of a nuclear war have done much to sensitize the public to these issues.

"The Silent Scream" is the first opportunity to view the abortion issue from the perspective of the victim—the unborn child. Whatever our position on abortion, the viewing of this film is an essential part of our education on the issue.

All are welcome. Discussion will follow the showing of the film.

Margaret Fraser
President
Christians for Life
Davis Bay

Clinic is grateful

Editor:

On behalf of the physicians and staff of the Gibsons Medical Clinic we wish to extend sincere thanks to the local Kinsmen organization for their recent presentation of a cardiac-monitor defibrillator to the clinic, for use in providing enhanced emergency care to the people of Gibsons and district.

We also want to acknowledge the generous community support which made the presentation possible.

We appreciate the motivation and dedication by all concerned that went into this worthy project.

An open house will be held March 23, 1985 between 1 and 3 p.m. to which the public is cordially invited for viewing and demonstration of the new equipment.

Our thanks again for a job well done.

Gibsons Clinic

Dogs still causing concern in Creek

Editor:

Last week my daughter's small pet goat was savagely killed and partially eaten by a pack of dogs. This is only one of many recent incidents in Roberts Creek where livestock has been destroyed.

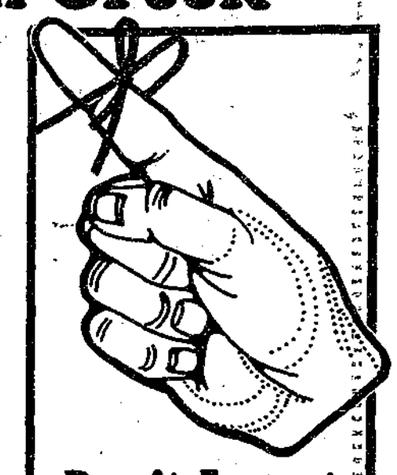
I know there are many responsible dog owners; everyday I see people trying to take their leashed dogs for a walk, only to be harassed by all the other dogs on the loose.

I have spoken with a number of people who are afraid to go for a walk without a stick or a pocket full of rocks to scare away dogs.

There have also been a number of large dog fights that I have witnessed. During these fights the dogs get out of control; what would happen if a small child got too close to this pack? I shudder to even think of the outcome.

I hope we don't have to wait for one of our children to be mauled before anything will be done about the dog situation in Roberts Creek!

Mary Braun
Roberts Creek



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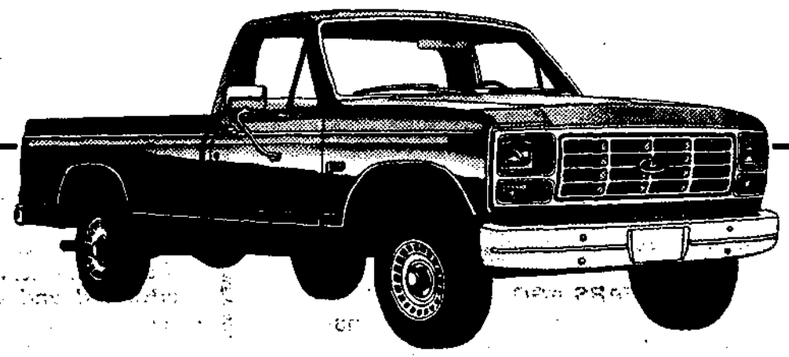

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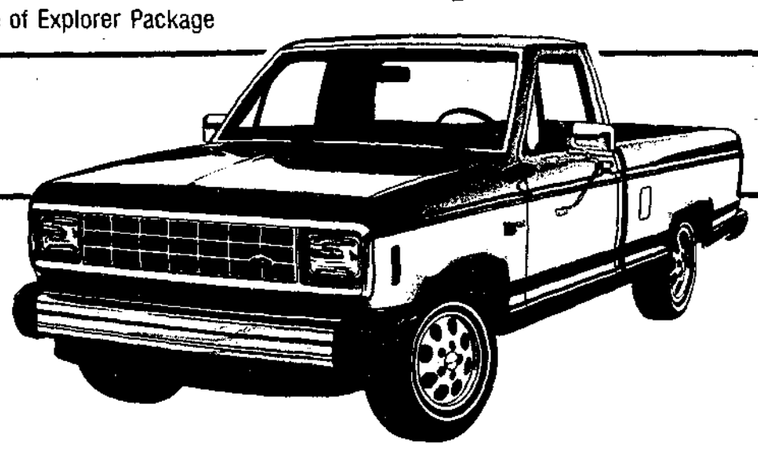

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Community NEWS

Esme and John Grognet arrive for their wedding reception at the Kiwanis Intermediate Care Village, Gibsons, on Saturday after their wedding at the United Church. It was the first marriage to take place between residents of the village in its 12 years of operation. —Dianne Evans photo

George in Gibsons

Birthday greeting

by George Cooper, 886-8520

Greetings to nonagenarian Dan Wells of Beach Avenue, Roberts Creek. This Friday, March 8, Dan will be 96. Best wishes to Dan and wife Kay from all their friends.

Mary Willoughby, winner of the grand aggregate award last fall in the Sechelt Garden Show, now offers her horticultural expertise to the public in her florist shop in Sunnycrest Mall.

Like her home gardens on Stewart Road, the shop will be called the Green Scene.

Margaret and John Kitson whose parents reside on Henry Road and who attended Gibsons elementary in the 1970's, have continued their post-secondary education in the United States.

Margaret graduated last year from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon. Her major in art history embraced a wide field of study.

John is in his second year of arts and science at the University of Washington, Seattle. He will apply for entrance to their engineering school this year. John trains with the varsity rowing crews of eights and pairs.

Their mother Sheila is the jovial dispenser of chocolates and ice cream cones in her Truffles candy store in lower Gibsons. You may have purchased several of the 1000 cones she sells each week in the summer or tasted her superb chocolates.

Have you filled out your questionnaire on the recycling of garbage on the Sunshine Coast? The container for Gibsons folk to drop the questionnaires in can be found near the empty carton bin at Super Valu. Look carefully for it - it may get covered over with empty cartons.

Two Calgary firms have used old paper or bottles in their products. Recycled paper is used in the manufacture of composition shingles, and recycled white bottles ground to small bead size form an integral part of a product used as a reflecting centre strip on asphalt roads.

A further observation on recycling: compost brings rats avisiting. Yes it does. Don't be squeamish, set traps in your covered compost bins. You will soon have proof your bins aren't rat proof after all.

Reports of sea monster sightings in Gibsons harbour and adjacent water just before daybreak last Saturday proved false.

Certainly there was a great deal of scurrying about at first light as the RCMP fishing derby got underway. It is thought this led to the sea monster reports.

Roberts Creek

Recycling questionnaires

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

The regional board is considering recycling as part of our garbage disposal service. We would be asked to separate glass, metal, and newspapers from our other garbage and put only the recyclable garbage out on specified pickup days.

It means a little extra hassle tying up newspapers, etc. and we'd have to remember that every other week, every third week, or one week in four, we put out only our recyclables, not our normal garbage.

But not only is recycling desirable from an environmental standpoint, it saves money! It means less garbage to take to the dump so less landfill costs. There is a saving on time and distance in pickup costs as there are depots in both Gibsons and Sechelt. The SCRD would qualify for grants for recycling. And the money received for recyclable materials would offset transportation and disposal costs overall.

If the decision is made to implement recycling you don't have to participate, but on the designated day, only recyclable resources will be picked up so you'd have to save your unsorted garbage until the next week. The program would be tried on a one-year basis to judge its success.

The decision to implement recycling will be based on your response. Questionnaires are available at the Roberts Creek post office if you haven't yet filled one out. They're to be returned to Seaview Market, Super Valu, or Shop Easy by this Friday, March 8, so don't delay.

BINGO CANCELLED

Sad to say, the Roberts Creek Legion Ladies' Auxiliary had to cancel Saturday afternoon bingo because of lack of interest. The LA reminds members that dues must be paid by the meeting tonight (Monday) or they will lose their good standing.

SWAP MONTHLY

Somebody asked if the Swap Meet at the Roberts Creek Community Hall will be held every week. No, the plan is to hold them once a month, the third weekend to be precise.

ST. PAT'S DANCE

Get your tickets now for the Roberts Creek Parents' Auxiliary's St. Patrick's Day Dance at the Community Hall Saturday, March 16. Music is by "Used Guys" and there's a potluck dinner beforehand.

Tickets are only $2.50 per person, $5 per couple (tell Nicole Parton there's no discrimination against singles in Roberts Creek) at Seaview Market. It's a bargain price because "Used Guys" are donating their services. How about supporting the Parents' Auxiliary too?

WOMEN'S DAY

What are you doing to celebrate International Women's Day this Friday, March 8? Don't forget the films and potluck dinner at Roberts Creek elementary. Phone Continuing Education at 886-8841.

TELL-TALE TAIL

If you see Britt Varcoe proudly sporting a new bow tie, don't get too close. The two fishtails tied together were presented to him at his seventh annual New Year's party on February 23 and they're probably pretty high by now!

Area C Soundings

Save the Children

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

Sylvia Duff, who began the Save the Children group in our area, phoned to clear up all the misinformation in the last column. Seems the group meets on the third Tuesday of every month, so it will be 1 p.m. on March 4 at Lauralee Sollie's.

The money they raise has gone to a TB control clinic in Ultamaranio, Southern Mexico. This clinic is run by Doctor Steven Grey of UBC, who is operating a five year program, dealing mainly with refugees from Central America.

SPRING TEA

A spring tea and open house will be held in conjunction with the library book sale, March 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. Come in and have a "cuppa" while you browse and buy.

A reminder also that memberships in the library are now due. It's $3 per family, $2 per adult and $1 per child. This permits full use of the library and gives voting privileges at the Community Association meetings for a year. Books can be kept three weeks now but there will be a charge of 25 cents per book per week on overdue books.

REMINDERS

Reminders also that the Timber Trails Riding Club meets March 6 at 7:30 p.m in Roberts Creek elementary school. Membership fees are due now. New members are welcome.

The Sunshine Coast Motorcross Club meets March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Sechelt elementary school.

The annual meeting of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association is on March 11 at 7:30 in the Hall and will feature a member of Crime Stoppers.

Pep talk possible

"Come Alive In '85". This is a theme used by Neil Godin and Bill Gibsons as a pep talk to business people.

Since their last very successful appearance here they have given lectures to 75,000 Canadians from the Sunshine Coast to Newfoundland.

If enough people are interested, we could bring their business promotion show to the Sunshine Coast on April 1.

The "Economic Profile of the Sunshine Coast" is now available at a cost of $20 each. Should mailing be necessary an extra $2.28 will be added.

Please call Helen or Oddvin at the Economic Development Commission office 885-4101 if you want them back.

INDUSTRIAL FIRST AID

An 80 hour St. John Ambulance Course, leading to examination by the Worker's Compensation Board in Industrial First Aid, will be offered daily from **March 11 to March 25** (excluding Saturdays and Sundays).

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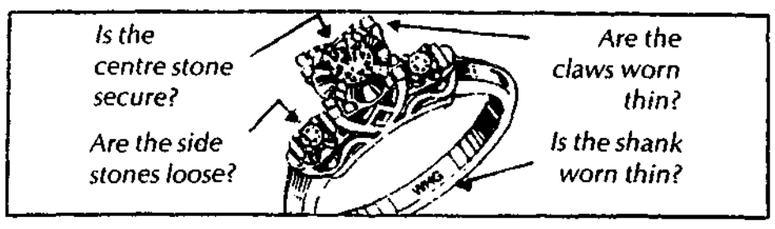

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Baha'i children play the Hat Game at a Saturday celebration above Ken's Lucky Dollar store. —Neville Conway photo

Hospital Auxiliary

If you weren't at the Legion Hall at 11 a.m. Wednesday, February 22, for the annual Brown Bag Luncheon, you missed a time of fun, fellowship, appreciation, inspiration and challenge. We have several guests and Pauline Lamb made personalized favours for each of them. We are grateful to the Legion for setting up the hall, and to Thelma Macdonald for the lovely centrepieces. Guy Lewall, chairman of the board of hospital trustees paid tribute to the volunteers who man the various services to the hospital and to Mary Macdonald, our retiring volunteer director, and welcome Vivian Tepoorten, our new volunteer director. Wendy Hunt, director of nursing, introduced Mrs. Jeanette McBain, our new in-service coordinator. Jeanette comes to us with so many qualifications, we wondered how she had chosen the lovely Sunshine Coast. The answer is simple - her husband was posted here in his job! Jeanette is an obstetric expert and arrives as the new and wonderfully exciting birthing bed arrives, provided by the Gibsons branch of the auxiliary.

Mr. Vucurevich, our administrator encouraged us. He told of the co-operative attitude shown by staff, board members and volunteers in maintaining the standard of care. He also spoke seriously to us about the high cost of self-inflicted health problems; meaning, of course, smoking, drinking, sports medicine, automobile accidents due to carelessness. He even reminded us that in the future, like it or not, we are going to be faced with the subject of euthanasia; the care of the elderly, the physically and mentally handicapped. The very idea of having to face these issues is frightening. He asked if we who are in good health now, are doing our best to maintain a high standard of personal health care in our diet, our exercise, and our forms of relaxation. Hospital costs escalate, not only because equipment costs more, and more sophisticated equipment is necessary, but also because we expect more and more of our hospitals. Financially, St. Mary's was in a surplus position in 1983-84, which was carried over to 1984-85, but now there is no extra cumulative fund.

The board, the administration and the staff have some very tough areas with which to wrestle, and Mr. Vucurevich asked us to keep up our good work. If any one other than a volunteer is reading this, we can use you.

Dr. Esty, chief of staff, said he thought he'd be meeting with a few volunteers, not a room full of us. He told us the auxiliary work and generosity in providing the 'over and above' equipment, was one reason he is practising here today; that this is a choice area; that many of the doctors have practised elsewhere and find they can practise medicine here in a satisfying way. We are a small hospital, but so well equipped, he is able to have continuity with his patients, rather than having to send them away for tests, etc. He expressed the delight of all the doctors with the new birthing bed. It is expected the using public will be even more delighted.

Reverend Neil Parker of Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt, spoke to us on a subject close to our hearts - hospital visitation. He impressed upon us persistence, faithfulness and resourcefulness in our visiting.

Hard on the heels of the Brown Bag Luncheon, the executive council of the auxiliary met on February 26 and the six branches reported that unanimously less one negative vote, it was agreed to make available to the hospital for the 1985 Capital Expenditure Budget, the sum of $70,000, plus $9,000 for the birthing bed (Gibsons) and $500 for additional ECU tables (Roberts Creek).

Benefit pledges of $185 were turned over to the RCMP following their hockey game with the Oldtimers. All proceeds are for the hospital. A spoon was given our New Year's baby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hales. The engraving was donated by Nova Jewellers.

Roberts Creek branch profited from a visit and message from Fran Ovens of the Canadian Cancer clinic on the subject of breast cancer. The more aware we are, the better able we are to maintain our personal health standard. Members are reminded of important matters to be discussed at Roberts Creek's 11 a.m. March 11 meeting.

Hovercraft stalled

Due in part to a devaluation of the peso, Mexican owners of the hovermarine vessels which used to ply the Vancouver-Nanaimo run, have agreed to give the vessel operators, Seaspeed Company of Vancouver, first option to buy the craft.

Seaspeed president Jim Yates told the **Coast News** that the three hovermarines are tied up at the Lynwood Marina with crews working elsewhere for the time being.

Yates said that reports of a $1.4 million debt are true but efforts are still being made by the company to buy the boats worth in the neighbourhood of $2 million each.

"With potential equity of $6 million in boats a $1.4 million debt is nothing," said Economic Development Commissioner, Oddvin Vedo whose office is supporting Seaspeed's efforts to buy the hovermarine vessels.

"At a $5 to $6 per person rate the hovermarines can run profitably at 30 per cent capacity (approximately 23 seats on a 70 passenger vessel) according to a survey done by Seaspeed," said Vedo.

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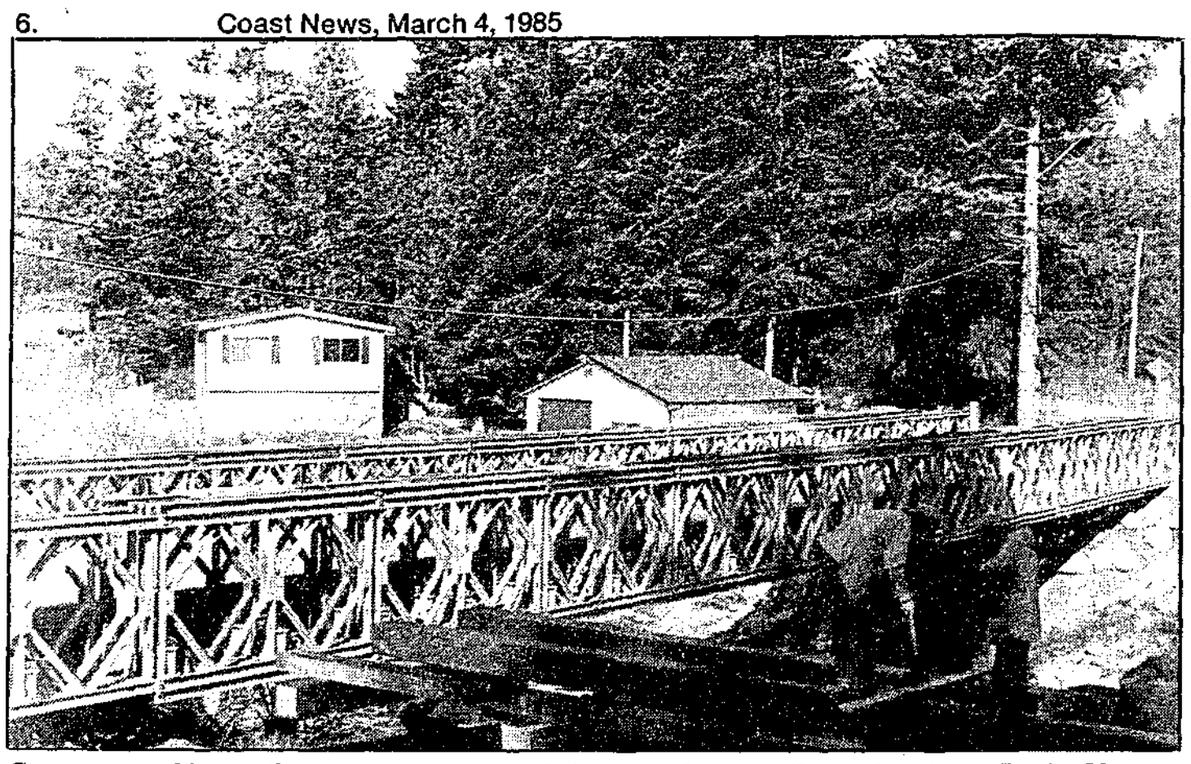

Surveyors working on the new bridge presently being erected to span Canoe Pass, in the Pender Harbour area.

—Joan Wilson photo

Pender People 'n' Places

Open house at golf course

Joan Wilson, 883-9606

If your curiosity has been aroused in the past few months by all the activity at the Pender Harbour Golf Course site, you will be able to satisfy it on Saturday, March 23, when the public is invited to an open house at the club house. Stop in from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., find out all about the project, and enjoy a cup of coffee and goodies with the people who have been working on the golf course.

ENCOURAGEMENT

Many people have stopped me or phoned to say that they are enjoying the column. Thank you! Encouragement is one of the best spring (or summer or fall) tonics we can give others. A few words, a note, a flower—little things can mean a great deal to us. Often, our gifts of encouragement come to others just when they are feeling down, or wondering where to go, or doubting themselves. Make a point this month of encouraging someone every day; a smile, a touch, a little "I appreciate you" will go a long way to making this world a more pleasant place.

STAINED GLASS AT ST. ANDREWS

Members of the congregations worshipping at St. Andrew's Church are thrilled with the beautiful stained glass windows that have recently been installed. Created by Bullwinkle of Sechelt, the four windows were given by Flora Sim and her brother-in-law Richard Maroney of Dallas, Texas in memory of Duncan A. Sim and Jessie C. Maroney, Flora's sister.

EARLY MORNING FITNESS

Are you an out-of-shape early bird? A new fitness class at the Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre could be just what you need. The class runs Monday and Friday mornings from 8:45 to 9:45.

Don't let the "advanced" label intimidate you: Shirley and Darlene let you work at your own pace, and never ask you to do more than you are able. It's surprising, though, how fast you can get fit if you work at it. You need not be a Jane Fonda type—I go to this class, and that should say it all.

INFO CENTRE

Our little Info Centre has been a real boon to residents and tourists alike, particulary the washrooms! Hundreds of summer visitors find out about the recreational facilities of the Harbour, or park their trailer for a low cost while out fishing.

But what happens when the centre is closed? Jack Heidema has a super idea that will help the information-hungry during the off-hours. He is putting up a bulletin board on the awning, with business and public information. If you want your ad or info there, please call Jack as soon as possible, 883-9973.

WILDLIFE MEETING

The March meeting of the Wildlife Society will feature diver Mike Perrault, with slides, pictures and a talk on undersea life. Set aside Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m., Madeira Park elementary.

MADEIRA PARK SENIORS BRANCH #80

Our seniors met, as usual, Monday evening February 18 in the Community Hall. Mrs. Evelyn Olson, our provincial president installed the incoming executive: Pat Mitchell, president; Norm Crossley, vice-president; Margaret Causey, treasurer and Elspeth Logan, secretary. Mrs. Olson presented our past president, Mr. Mel Likes with his past president's pin.

The seniors voted to change our meeting place to the Legion Hall in Madeira Park from the Community Hall and we will be meeting on the first Monday of each month instead of the third Monday of each month. The next meeting will therefore take place on April 1 at the usual time of 7:30 p.m.

We hope to see as many members, plus any new ones, as possible. We ended up the evening playing carpet bowling and even managed two games with the refreshments brought to a little table while we played the second one. A great time was had by all.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Maud and Andy of the Hayestack have launched a new service for the Harbour—fresh flowers and arrangements, which can be delivered to the hospital! Maud recently completed a course in floral design, and will be pleased to create something special for your home or for someone special. If you have the knack of arranging, the Hayestack has the cut flowers for you.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Dance on St. Patrick's Day

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

WEAR THE GREEN

Be sure to search your wardrobe for something bright emerald green to keep with the theme of the St. Patrick's Day dance at the Welcome Beach Hall on Saturday, March 16. Those who had such a good night at the Valentine dance last month are certainly planning to take this one in too, so it would be a good idea to order your tickets right away by calling Flora Gardner at 885-5838 or Joyce Niessen at 885-5956.

Price is $5 which will include coffee and sandwiches served later in the evening, and if you would care to bring along some snacks to nibble on they could be added together to make a nice variety. Paul Hansen will be playing for this one too. And you never know—we might even be able to persuade harmonican Torre to delight us again!

HEART FUND

Some households may have been missed during the recent Heart Fund campaign. If so, the envelopes are available at the Halfmoon Bay post office where you can pick them up and hopefully send in your contribution to this very worthy cause.

Fay Hansen, campaign chairman was most grateful for the help she received in covering this area as Sandy Paradon and Kay Trousdell came to the rescue to help out. These gals did a great job.

NEW RECREATION BOARD

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association held their annual general meeting last week and were most gratified at the good turnout and support. Elected officers are: chairman, Steve Feenstra; vice chairman, Sylvia Bisbee; treasurer Barbara James; amd secretary Diana Foley. Directors are Melanie Zarr, Marion Wing, Jane Woods, Liz Wright and Elise Rudland. The first event planned for this season will be the annual Easter egg hunt on Sunday, April 7. There will be more details on this later.

Please turn to page 7

Egmont News

Pussy Willow Days

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

Here it is March and time to look for pussy willows and something green to wear on St. Patrick's Day.

The days are getting longer and warmer, how nice after the cold short days of winter. Gardeners will be getting out their tools and seed catalogues. I checked and marked the tide book for the next daytime low tide for gathering seaweed to add to the garden soil.

I'm not much of a gardener or even have a green thumb, but at this time of year I find myself thinking of planting and growing things. Maybe the feeling will pass and as close as I'll get to gardening is marking the tide book.

REMINDER TIME

Tuesday, March 12 is Clinic Day at the school; Wednesday is Thrift Store Day.

Any day is a good day to stop me and pay your Community Club membership for 1985.

Backeddy hours are 3 to 11 p.m. except Sunday when they are 3 to 8 p.m. The view, while enjoying food and socializing, is as good as ever. If you come up for a Sunday drive you can view the golf course that is changing by the hour these days, then onto Ruby Lake where the new park is shaping up.

BIRTHDAYS

Happy Birthday to Grace Sharp, Vi Silvey, Doug Williams, Darin Walker, John Seabrook, Heidi Sorichta and Danny's Aunt Bessie Reid on her seventy-third.

She writes me from "The City" where she retired, that she is more active now than when she retired to the Sunshine Coast. She writes of travelling with "The Seniors" to Bellingham for the day and in April they are coming to Gibsons for lunch.

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Anglican Church Women Area meeting, St. Hilda's, Sechelt, 11:15 - 3 March 5. Speakers. Bring bag lunch.

Suncoast Fighter Stroke Group. Stroke victims, join our group for therapy etc. Meetings every Friday, 10 a.m. St. Hilda's Anglican Church Hall. For details phone 885-9791.

Suncoast Needlearts Guild meet 2nd & 4th Tuesday 10-3. Everyone welcome. Phone 885-5266.

Madeira Park Seniors, Branch #80's next meeting to be held at the Madeira Park Legion Hall, Monday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m.

White Tower Archery Tournament on March 31, Stewart Rd., Gibsons 9 a.m. Phone 886-7029 for more information.

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee meeting on Monday, March 11 at 7:30 at Roberts Creek elementary.

Zoe Landale read stories to pre-schoolers first Thursday of every month, 11 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Arts Centre, Trail & Medusa, Sechelt.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Proposed Amendments to Town of Gibsons Zoning Bylaw No. 350, 1979

Pursuant to Section 720 of the Municipal Act, a **PUBLIC HEARING** will be held in the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C., on **Monday, March 11, 1985 at 7:30 p.m.** to consider Bylaw No. 350-15 (Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 350-15, 1985). At the Hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the bylaw.

The intent of the bylaw is to amend the present zoning to the following:

1. That certain parcel or parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons more particularly known and legally described as the southerly 120 feet of Lot 1 of 1, Block 7, D.L. 688, Plan 17977 from the existing Marine Zone to Commercial Zone 3, (C.3).

2. This bylaw may be cited for all purposes as "Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 350-15, 1985."

Take notice that the above paragraph is deemed to be a synopsis of the bylaw and not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. A copy of the amending bylaw is available for inspection at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road, during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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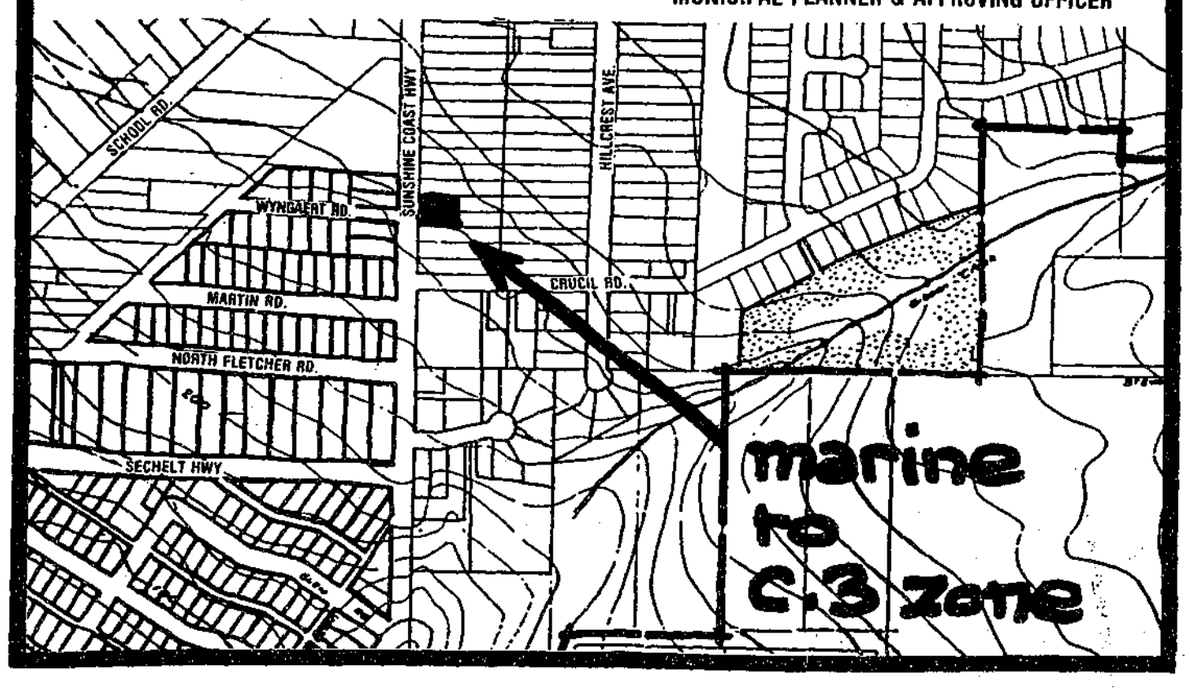

It was a Hawaiian theme for the February Shorncliffe birthday party February 28 and residents enjoyed cake and music, courtesy of Connie Wilson. —Dianne Evans photo

Sechelt Seniors

by Robert Foxall

While we are looking forward with anticipation to the construction of our new hall we are not neglecting the upkeep and maintenance of the present hall and it is in that respect that our thanks must go to the members who are keeping things in good trim.

Among the things done recently has been the installation of new stairs at the back of the hall. In this respect our thanks to Henry Draper and Herb Richter for constructing a new garbage tin cart which assisted Mickey Cornwell in clearing away the rubbish accumulated from the rebuilding job.

Any new ideas for crafts will be welcomed on Thursday mornings at 10. Talking about crafts, it's time to get those plants started for our plant sale, to be held May 4.

Ruby Breadner has not been well and has asked to be relieved of her duties at the door for our activities. Mary Eldred has stepped into the breach and taken over these duties. A big hand to both of these good ladies.

Len Herder, chairman of the new building committee, has need for written (repeat written) submissions of suggestions for facilities to be included in the new hall. He needs these written suggestions within the next week to 10 days.

We want to renew our thanks to the artists who performed at our last concert and to advise that there will be a variety show on March 29 and 30 featuring the Halfmoon Bay Hams and the Sechelt 69'ers. Tickets will be available at our usual outlets

Which reminds me of more thanks which must be extended and that is in relation to our concert of February 23. This was an excellent show thanks to the performers' talents. Thanks to Nikki Weber for organizing and stage managing the performance. Thanks to Connie Wilson who accompanied all performers and also gave a well received solo. Thanks to all our members who gave their time and energy to prepare popcorn and refreshments. They'll be on the job March 29 and 30.

Nikki Weber advises that she has vacancies for three members for the 69'ers. Phone Nikki at 885-7781 and get yourself into company that has a lot of fun and gives the rest of us a lot of pleasure.

Sechelt Scenario

HEU to host dance

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

DINNER/ DANCE

The Hospital Employees' Union is hosting a dinner/dance on March 9, the proceeds of which will go towards the Variety Club Telethon. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and the buffet dinner will be at 7:30 at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall. The Sunshine Coast Ramblers will be on hand to provide dancing music and there will also be some entertaining skits throughout the evening. Dress is casual or Western; tickets are $10 each available at Gilligan's Pub, or call 885-2837, 885-7206 after 4 p.m. or 885-2539.

NEW STATUS FOR TIMBER DAYS

A society has now been formed for Sechelt Timber Days, thanks to the efforts of Mike Shanks. Now it will continue through the years to make it a more secure event without having to scrounge up people at the last moment as sometimes has happened.

Mrs. Jerrie Lou Wickwire, of Halfmoon Bay is the new chairman; secretary is Lori Wilson, representative from the Sechelt Legion; PR is Carol Osli; other positions yet to be filled are vice-chairman and treasurer. Arts Council curator Belinda McLeod has taken charge of the poster contest.

The theme for this year will be "Our Heritage".

The next meeting will be held at the Sechelt village board room on Tuesday, March 5 starting at 7 p.m.

Membership to the society is $1, membership open and encouraged. If you wish any information especially as to how you may help telephone the chairman at 885-9750 or come out to the meeting on Tuesday.

SECHELT GARDEN CLUB

There's a bonus for early attenders at the Sechelt Garden Club meeting on Wednesday, March 6 at St. Hilda's Church Hall. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. but at 7 the Sunshine Achievement Centre will be selling mushroom manure for $1.50 per bag; bags hold the equivalent of eight pails.

Raewyn Erikson from Eden Nursery will talk on cloches, not hats for you but little tents to put over seeds.

Traveller Mary Pellatt will show slides of her trip to Europe mainly on the flowers that grow there.

Flower show dates have been set. The spring show to be held on Saturday, April 13; the fall show on Saturday, September 14 with Rose Bancroft doing the juding. Both shows will be held at the Sechelt Seniors' Hall on Mermaid Street.

New members and guests are welcome at the garden club meetings; a good way to meet new friends and pick up garden tips.

ANNUAL LIBRARY MEETING

The Sechelt Public Library Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Tuesday, March 12 starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Sechelt village meeting room.

This is a time for readers in the area to come out and show their support for the volunteers who work so hard to keep the library equipped as it is now, with new shelves and more books.

CHATELECH SERVICE AUCTION

Chatelech secondary school in an effort to aid school groups and clubs will hold a service auction on Friday, March 22 at 7 p.m. in the Chatelech gym.

Pick up a contract at the school and offer a service to be auctioned; i.e. cut wood, repair a bike, bake cookies or whatever you feel you would like to contribute.

Then on the Friday date be up there to bid on a service you would like done for you, and see how high your service goes.

More Halfmoon Happenings

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SHOW BIZ!

The semi-classical show produced by Nikki Weber at the seniors hall last Saturday was certainly an evening to remember. It's very seldom that a show can present five outstanding female vocalists of such high calibre as Alice Horseman, Joan Bist, Arline Collins, Signi Murgatroyd and Katherine Kelly. Each one was different and each was superb, giving their all to a most appreciative audience.

The proceeds went to the new seniors' hall fund which will also be the recipent of proceeds from the new Halfmoon Hams show due to take place for two nights, March 29 and 30. Tickets are already moving for this ever popular show and may be had at both book stores, at Strings 'n Things or from members of the senior citizens.

Adding to the pleasure of this show will be the good old 69'ers song group who are always audience pleasers. The incredible Ronnie Dunn will appear with some of her delightful comedy routines, and she is hard at work trying to persuade the fabulous Crockettes chorus line to come back out of retirement again for this show.

WRITERS TAKE NOTE

The Suncoast Writers Forge will have a well known local lady as guest speaker at the next meeting on Wednesday, March 13. Ann Langdon's topic will be "Writing Promotion Material". She will talk about the kind of press releases which appear on her desk as a newspaper editor and the reasons why many of these failed to find their way into print, how to write a good press release that will be used by the media. This should be of particular interest to all we columnists and those who aspire to this goal.

Ann Langdon is responsible for all publicity materials emanating from the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association and she knows her subject well. Everyone will be welcome to attend at the Arts Centre at 7:30 p.m. on March 13.

The kids were skipping up a storm at the Sechelt elementary school last week to raise money for the Heart Fund. —Dianne Evans photo

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Teachers get support

Support for teachers and administrators, a persuasive plea for more time to respond to the province's "Let's Talk About Schools" questionnaire, and a general concern about the nature of education in the future, were overriding themes at the third forum on education held at Elphinstone high school last Wednesday.

Acting vice-principal of Elphinstone high school Jack Pope said, "I am adding my voice to the many who have criticized Jack Heinrich for this poorly conceived process in which the public is to help shape schools of the future in this province. That such an historic dialogue, which last took place 30 years ago, should be crammed into a three month instant only belies the credibility of the process."

Pope later added, "We are destined to become hewers of wood and drawers of water while the rest of Canada, and the world, moves ahead into the future. The education of our young is far too important a matter to be left in the hands of the politicians."

"It is not a positive factor to have the motives and expertise of our teachers questioned" noted a representative of Gibsons elementary school parents.

Elphinstone student council president Tim McCail expressed a similar view. "If you think that our country is having problems now, wait until a generation of labourers enter the work world. Education should be the first priority not the last."

Priorities were again questioned in Carol and Brett McGillivray's brief. "It is interesting to note that the cut in the Vancouver school board's budget was $17 million, exactly the cost of the silver-domed 'golf ball' that Social Credit is building for Expo."

Social Credit was attacked again by Ms Shawn Cardinall who slammed what she called "the blatant political nature of the forum process". She added, "How valued is public input when responses to questions contained in the discussion paper are rendered pointless by legislation introduced by the education minister while public meetings are in progress."

Maryanne Jolicoeur of Roberts Creek elementary school Parents' Auxiliary also noted the futility of the forum process. "We felt that a thorough and well researched review of the School Act is necessary at this time. However, "Let's Talk About Schools", is a totally inadequate vehicle for this review, there is not enough time for the public to respond in any meaningful way."

Bert Slater of the Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association was one of several educators to voice specific complaints. Slater slammed the ministry's attitude toward teachers' bargaining rights, expressing the SCTA view that teachers should be able to bargain agreements pertaining to working conditions, as do the majority of workers in the province and teachers in other provinces such as Alberta and Ontario. "We only ask that the scope of bargaining be widened to include those items already in the labour code like sick leave, maternity leave, hours of work, health and safety measures, and personnel practices," said Slater.

On a similar note, concerned parent April Mackenzie mentioned, "Compulsory and binding arbitration should be obtained for teachers, strikes and lockouts should not be an alternative to arbitration." Ms Mackenzie also expressed a view of education independent of financial parameters.

"The good times are gone and time and energy should be spent trying to improve situations within the limits not trying to get the 'comforts' and 'good times' back again." Mackenzie commented on one of the reasons for taking her sons out of the public school system. "Enrichment programs are sadly lacking and were long before restraints set in."

Richard Bolivar, a Sechelt elementary school teacher, voiced another complaint about cutbacks in special programs, after complimenting superintendent Denley for his initial role in implementing the Native Environmental Studies Program he went on to say, "The many dreams of the NES program are now waiting in the trailers and classrooms of Deserted Bay."

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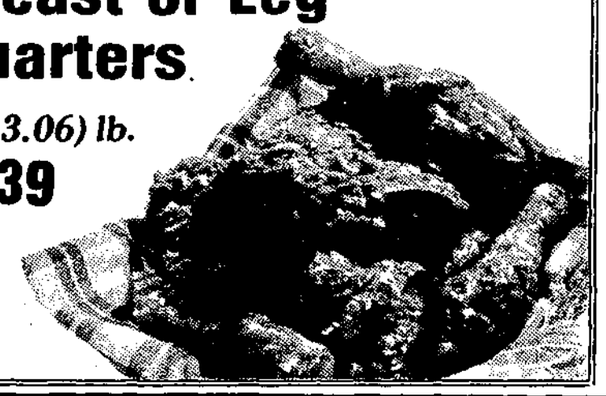

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D'you ever get that smug feeling

when you really put one over on your family? Let's be honest - it doesn't happen very often. Some people just know one too well!

I'll explain. For years now I've been attempting to feed tofu to my family and for years now they've been muttering and declining and screaming things like "pooey food" every time I serve it. I have attempted several different ways from stir-fried chunks a la chinoise to mashed in hamburger. None of these methods has worked. Just recently I thought it was my annual try-again time. After all we were all a year older and perhaps just a little more aware of good nutrition.

I was in the store searching for my package of tofu when I saw a recipe sheet. I don't know about you but I always take these things home with me - and usually stuff them away - to be used later, of course. This one was entitled "Chocolate Mint Pudding" so just for the heck of it I served it up for supper. "They" thought it was some sort of cheese cake and had second helpings. I never said a word. I'm relying on you to keep my secret!

Chocolate Mint Pudding

1 pkg (454 gms) moderately firm tofu
½ cup milk
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
⅔ cup cocoa
1 teaspoon peppermint extract or 2 tablespoons creme de menthe
1 teaspoon vanilla
pinch of salt

1. Drain the tofu. Wrap it in paper towel and gently squeeze to absorb most of the water.
2. Place in a bowl and mash with a fork.
3. In a bowl place other ingredients and beat well. The recipe sheet tells you to use a blender but my dear old machine wouldn't take the strain. One of them there kitchen zappers would sure do the trick!
4. Beat in the tofu a little at a time until the mixture is thick and creamy.
5. Serve in dessert dishes or in a pre-baked pie crust. Chocolate crumbs taste good. Chill at least 4 hours before serving.
6. Garnish with some vanilla flavoured whipped cream and grated chocolate.

I guess this isn't for those of us on diets, but one has to get one's calories from somewhere — doesn't one?

Nest Lewis

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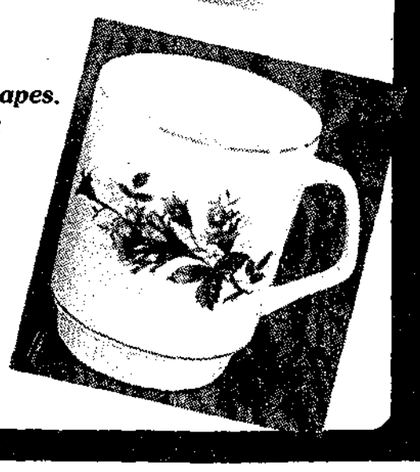

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Open-air market for Gibsons

It looks as though an open-air market for Gibsons will be opening this spring on Saturdays. We expect to see a wide variety of arts, crafts, food and music.

It is a good opportunity for those unemployed to make some money, although the market is open to everyone. The emphasis will be on home-made and home-grown goods and produce and it is hoped that local musicians will also contribute their talents.

There should be little or no cost to setting up and the event promises to be colourful and interesting for the whole family.

A meeting is being held on Saturday, March 9, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Unemployment Action Centre (above the old Gibsons firehall) to organize and discuss possible locations.

You may also phone Deborah at 886-9251 after 8 p.m. If you have ideas for the market, or if you grow or make anything you'd like to sell, please come along to the meeting.

Child restraints in effect

Highways minister Alex Fraser said today the province has amended the Motor Vehicle Act regulations to make approved safety restraints and carseats mandatory for children under six years of age.

The new regulations take effect March 1 and require that youngsters be properly secured when riding in a motor vehicle.

The new regulations require that children weighing less than nine kilograms (20 pounds) ride in an approved portable, rear-facing infant carrier properly attached to the motor vehicle's seatbelt system.

Children weighing between nine kilograms and 18 kilograms will have to be properly secured in an approved child seat while they ride in a motor vehicle operated by their parents or guardians. Some exemptions will be allowed for medical reasons.

When these toddlers are riding in someone else's motor vehicle, the operator of that vehicle will be responsible for ensuring that the child is wearing either a seatbelt across the lap or wearing another approved type of child restraint.

Approved safety restraints must meet Canada Motor Vehicle safety standards.

Children weighting more than 18 kilograms will be covered by existing seatbelt regulations. Drivers failing to comply with the new regulations face fines of up to $100.

"Babies grow quickly and some parents may be reluctant to buy an approved carseat," said Fraser. "In these cases, I would recommend that parents get in touch with their local health unit and ask about the loaner and rental services operated by some health units, or service groups like the Jaycettes, hospital auxiliaries and the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C."

For more information contact the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles at 387-3140.

Schools

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Jennifer Dodds reading a brief prepared by Carol and Brett McGillivray voiced a concern about the apparent swing toward private schools by the government. "If the school board were able truly to respond to the needs expressed by parents, pupils and the public, there would be no need for other forms of schooling. More decentralization and local autonomy for school board would make the schools more responsive to the individual needs."

Superintendent Denley thanked the audience and spokespeople for participating in the forum process, "even though you have had to suppress your frustrations enough to respond". Denley mentioned that there should really be a commission into the subjects involved, and reiterated the prevailing view that "people need more time to synthesise the information presented in order to organize and present their thoughts".

SHOP TALK

In My Absence

When I **plan** to be absent I usually write up a few timely articles for Shop Talk ahead of time. Occasionally, when I miss a deadline Coast News staff will go through the back issues and choose something timely or worthy of a re-run. On occasion both John and Fran Burnside have written a piece for me, in which case my name does not appear.

Last week I took a "spell" in the bank and went straight up to the clinic where my symptoms were diagnosed as angina. This has all the earmarks of a heart attack and can lead to that, but, in my case was a good warning with no apparent heart injury.

After a brief stay in hospital, I was pronounced fit to leave with the usual cautionary advice and pills to take each day.

Now that I'm home I realize only too well that I need to take better care of my body, exercise more, be more conscious of what and how much I eat and, more important, avoid thoughts and actions that lead to excessive stress. When we're gone, things will carry on very well without us.

As I lay on the cot in the clinic while being prepared for transfer to the ambulance, I was overcome with the myriad of things I had left undone; things I had to do, and Shop Talk was but one of them. As I expressed, even then, the remark I've just made, the ambulance driver said, "There's never time to do all one needs to do." I know he must be right.

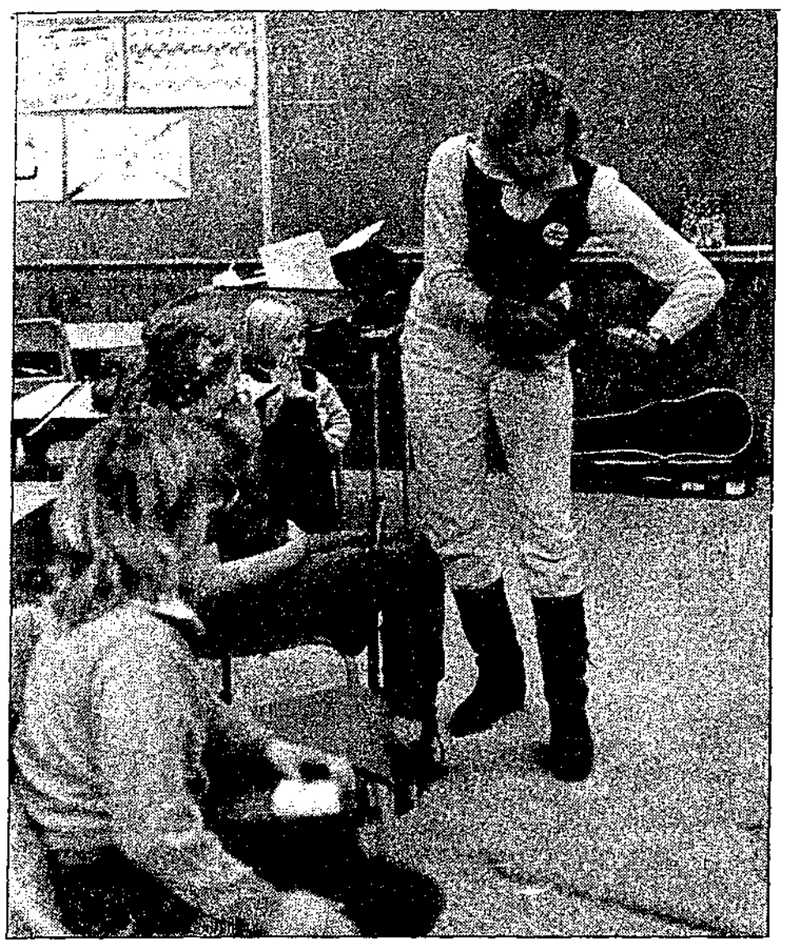
So why not enjoy the fullness of life **in a manner that will also sustain** it. At least that's what I say to myself now, - I know it will be hard to change.

By the way, what I said about avocados - (buy them green and ripen at home) - also applies to Anjou pears which to my way of thinking are far tastier than Bartlett. Pears bruise ever so easily. They must be handled with great care, but even when you see bruises on the more mature pears, remember it is only skin deep.

Have a heart - be easy on yourself.

by Bill Edney

LEISURE



Katie Angermeyer tunes up for the violin lessons for little folk which she teachers every week at Roberts Creek. —John Burnside photo

At the Arts Centre

Zefferelli film

Franco Zefferelli's 1982 film production of La Traviata is a voluptuous rendering of Verdi's great tragic romance.

Zefferelli has structured the story in flashback with the dying Violetta remembering back to the fateful party where she met her great love Alfredo.

Looking frail, almost bloodless, Teresa Stratas as Violetta strikes a wonderful balance between emotional grandeur and physical weakness. Placido Domingo offers an Alfredo of experienced sophistication, instead of a callow youth in over his head with a woman of the world.

The film and Verdi's music are a great joy and if you only see one opera production in your life make this the one.

Arts Centre, Wednesday, March 6 at 8 p.m. Admission for adults is $3.50; students and seniors $2.50.

Free film night

Instructors from the Media Resource program at the Capilano College campus in North Vancouver are offering a free film night at the Arts Centre on Monday, March 4 at 8 p.m.

The presentation, called "Sound and Image: The Role of Soundtracks in Film", covers the ways that sound is used to enhance and complement film imagry. The instructors are professionals in audio and video productions, and use examples from current and classical films to illustrate their points.

This evening is free and everyone is welcome to attend. Please call 885-9310 for more information between 12:30 and 7 p.m.

Reminder

A reminder to artists! The next exhibition at the Arts Centre will be the annual theme show, this year centred around portraits. Anyone residing on the Coast may submit two works in any media. Deadline for bringing in work is 4 p.m. Saturday, March 9 to the Arts Centre, Trail and Medusa Street, Sechelt. Try not to leave it to the last minute if possible. Works should be framed if possible with a wire on the back for hanging. If the work is gigantic, we will let you get away without a frame. For information phone 885-5412.

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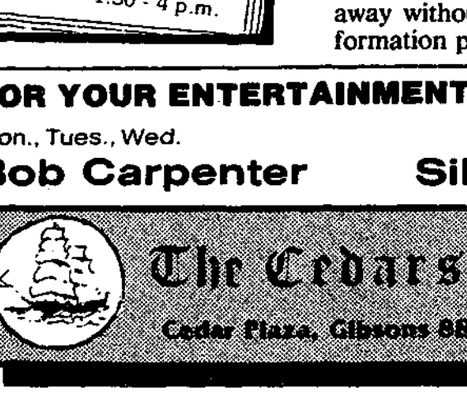

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Pages of a life-log

School Road retrospective

by Peter Trower

The village of Gibsons and the city of San Francisco have literally nothing in common except perhaps, School Road hill. If you lined it with high buildings on either side and ran a cable-car down the middle, it would stack up pretty well beside one of those precipitous streets in the city where Tony Bennett left his heart.

Today, School Road is smoothly blacktopped and extensively populated. Only a few patches of brush remain along its steep length. Forty years ago, things were quite different.

It was a warm fall day in 1945. The world is only two months into the nuclear age, initiated by two mushroom clouds over Japan that ended the Pacific War. The course of history has altered irrevocably but few people are aware of the fact beyond certain scientists, generals and high-level politicians.

Such earth-shaking matters are not of great concern to the four teenagers who are walking down School Road on this particular day. Their talk revolves around more pertinent things like film stars, risque novels and the current Hit Parade songs. They were all good-to-exceptional students but their recreational interests ran true to peer-group form.

The two girls are among the prettiest in the small high school. One is dark-haired and sultry; the other is a striking brunette. They both have smiles that can bowl boys over at 10 paces. The sloppy-joe men's shirts they are wearing like smocks over skirts and bobby socks, cannot disguise the fact that they are constructed very much as adolescent girls should be.

The two boys who accompany them are not exactly the sort you might expect to find with young ladies of such sterling attributes. One is a skinny, gangling fellow with reddish hair and a bad complexion. He looks vaguely like Archie Andrews with acne. An acknowledged brain, he has a pompous voice and a know-it-all manner.

The second boy is more stockily built and not bad looking. But he suffers from a crippling self-consciousness that often renders his words unintelligible. He wears his hair in a shabby cowlick over this forehead to camouflage a few pimples. He is hopelessly smitten with the brown-haired girl but is far too craven to tell her so. The dark-haired girl is the one he should be vying for but the boy is too foolish to see beyond his cowlick.

The odd quartet continues on down School Road hill, the gravel crunching under their shoes, past the old wooden water-tank, past the odd homestead hidden in the thick brush, down the final, steepest stretch and into the Landing itself.

They proceed to the wharf where the daily Union boat is just pulling in. The red-haired boy has engaged the dark-haired girl in conversation. The boy with the cowlick finds himself briefly alone with the brunette. It is his only chance. Squirming with inarticulateness, he blurts out something about a date. With infinite diplomacy, the brunette explains her many prior commitments. The boy with the cowlick retreats back into this shell, effectively crushed.

The Union boat soons pulls out. The four of them repair to the Merry Ern Cafe at the wharfhead, have a Coke together and go their separate ways.

And what is the point of relating or even remembering such a trivial incident?

The brown-haired girl went on to marry, raise a family and eventually write a novel, soon to be published by Douglas & McIntyre. Her name is Mary Rizzell nee Mary Slinn.

The dark-haired girl also went on to marry, raise a family and become a writer. She has published several stories and recently sold a script to the CBC. Her name is Yvonne Mearns Klan.

The boy with the cowlick lost his cowlick and most of the rest of it in time. He blundered about aimlessly for years and finally, more through luck than good management, ended up with the right girl. He too, became a writer. He has published six books of poems and many stories. Three more books are due out within the foreseeable future. His name is at the head of this column.

And what of the red-haired boy who looked like Archie Andrews? When last heard from, he was a leading light in the Young Conservatives. God knows whatever became of him after that. Maybe he's writing speeches for Brian Mulroney. His name has gone astray in the mazes of memory.

Undercover reviews

On animal rights

by Betty and Perry Keller

Second Nature: The Animal-Rights Controversy by Alan Herscovici is a by-product of a CBC Radio Ideas series called "Men and Animals: Building a New Relationship with Nature" which was broadcast in 1983. The first part of the book looks at the theories behind modern conservation and ecology, and the forces which have stirred up the animal rights movements.

The second part looks at the "20 year sealing war", the history of hunting and trapping in North America, the use of animals in research, and the issue of "factory farms".

The third section looks to a future where "the rapid expansion of human population and industrial technology spell doom for wildlife and for the natural environment upon which we ultimately depend".

The book is based on research and interviews, and while a single book cannot be expected to cover all the material in an issue that is so complex and so important, Herscovici has at least prepared a good primer on the subject. There's a bibliography in the back for those who want to read more.

Second Nature: The Animal-Rights Controversy by Alan Herscovici, CBC Enterprises, Toronto.

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The Sunshine Coast Arts council played host to Alberta writer Aritha van Herk last week, and we had an opportunity to talk to her about her new novel, which will be published in 1986. It's to be about a travelling saleswoman—Van Herk admits she has never been a saleswoman, but she says she has travelled a lot!

Her first novel, **Judith**, told the story of a lady pig farmer, and it won Van Herk the 1978 Seal First Novel Contest and sold more than a hundred thousand copies. Her second, **The Tent Peg**, concerned the adventures of a girl who joins a group of geologists in Yukon as camp cook. Both books grew out of the author's personal experiences.

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At the Arts Centre

Print show's last week

"New Waves", the exhibition of prints by Peter Braune and Cindy Buis remains at the Arts Centre, Sechelt until March 10. Both artists share an infectious enthusiasm for printmaking, and are concerned that the public should know just what is involved in the process and how it differs from a reproduction. As it is all quite confusing for the novice, and because, hopefully, knowledge increases interest, here briefly are a few facts about prints and printmaking.

First of all, what is the difference between a print and a reproduction? An original print is an image that has been conceived by the artist as a print and executed solely as a print, usually in a numbered edition, and signed by the artist. Each print in the edition is an original, printed from a plate, stone, screen, block or other matrix created for that purpose. There is no one original print from which copies are made. Each print is inked and pulled individually; it is a multi-original medium.

The number of prints in the edition is decided by the artist. The sequential numbering provides an accounting for the number of prints in the edition. Each print has a specific number; i.e. 12/25 (the edition is 25, the particular print is numbered 12).

There is no greater or lesser value attached to a low numbered print than a high numbered print since each print is inked individually and is an original (except in the case of drypoint where parts of the plate become worn upon use.)

A reproduction (although often called a print) has no relationship whatsoever to an original print. It is a copy of a work of art conceived by the artist in another medium (painting, watercolour, etc.). The reproduction has usually been made by photo-mechanical means. Numbering and signing a reproduction does not change its essence; it is still a reproduction of a painting, watercolour, etc. It is not an original print.

Now for the different kinds of prints. There are three principal classes of print: the relief print (woodcut, woodengraving, metalcut and lino-cut) in which the white areas are cut away so that the parts of the block that are left print black; the intaglio print (etching, engraving, drypoint, messotint, stipple and aquatint) in which a metal plate is incised or roughened, inked and wiped so that the ink remains in the incisions or hollows and is forced out by being printed under pressure; the lithograph (and sometimes screenprinting) is classified as a "surface print".

The prints of Peter Braune are all lithograghs and collagraphs. Lithography is based on the fact that grease and water repel each other. Anything drawn on a suitable surface in some greasy medium can be printed in the following way: the surface is first dampened with water, which only settles on the unmarked areas since it is repelled by the greasy drawing medium. The surface is then rolled over with greasy printing ink, which will only adhere to the drawn marks, the water repelling it from the rest of the surface. Finally, the ink is transferred to a sheet of paper by running paper and the printing surface together through a press.

Collagraphs are the newest form of printing. Although they come under the intaglio category, frequently the printing plate is not metal, but any material which will withstand the pressure of a press. Briefly collagraphy can be defined as a block in which a design or pattern is built up in the manner of a collage and then printed.

Cindy Buis includes etchings, collagraphs (both already described) and screenprints in her display. Screenprinting, a very varied and popular process is a variety of stencil printing. A gauze screen, fixed tautly on a rectangular wooden frame, is laid directly on top of a sheet of paper. Printing ink is spread over the upper side of the mesh and forced through it with a rubber blade so that it transfers to the paper on the other side. The screen is usually of silk (in America the process is usually called silk-screen or serigraphy).

SCRD debates shopping locally

"We pay lip service to the Economic Development Commission and the Sunshine Coast Employment Development Society (SCEDS) but there is no policy to support local companies," said Director Ian Vaughan, at the February 28 meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) board. He was referring to a letter which had been received from Donny Patterson of the Sunsoft Centre, who complained that the company had not had an opportunity to bid on the supplying of computers to the Provincial Emergency Program (PEP).

The company has always had an expectation that they would be asked to bid and because of that had supplied consultations and use of equipment free of charge. As a consequence of not being asked to bid, Sunsoft has sent the SCRD a bill for these services.

"The SCRD consistently buys off the Coast," Director Vaughan continued, and went on to move that the SCRD adopt a policy of purchasing goods and services locally if they are appropriate and at equivalent to off-Coast prices. The motion was carried, although in discussion Director John Burnside pointed out that recent purchases of automotive equipment had been made on the Coast, and Chairman Jim Gurney said that it was board practice though not policy, to try to do so.

"Had these people been approached and asked to bid," said Director Jon McRae, "we would not be in this position now." The board agreed that the bill should be examined and Chairman Gurney also commented that perhaps the staff at Sunsoft had assumed that the SCRD staff were using the computers, when in fact, it was only the PEP co-ordinator who did so.

Channel Ten

Wednesday, LIVE! Phone in Thursday (repeat of Wednesday) 7 p.m.

Part 1, Solar Heat. Bill McQuaig is the studio guest of our host Steve Larsen to discuss methods used to heat buildings, such as the Gibsons pool, with solar heat.

Part 2, Spring Migrant Birds. Tony Greenfield, from the Sechelt Marsh Society discusses the arrival of migrant birds.

Part 3, Spring Pruning. Gardener Bob Morgan talks with James Dennis about tips for spring pruning. Viewers may phone in with questions.

Rental library

Free public libraries developed in the last century as a means of putting good books into the hands of the working man and woman who could not ordinarily afford them. The libraries were so successful that today we assume that a library, along with schools and churches, will be a basic institution of every community. But in the last few years, a new kind of library—patterned after the video distributing centres—has been developing in the United States. It's the rental library, and last week the first one was established on the Sunshine Coast at The Bookstore in Sechelt. Instead of paying a fee to join the library, the "renter" pays a fee for each book he takes out.

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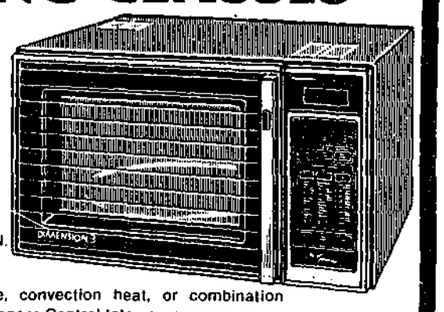
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SPORTS

Roberts Creek goalie prepares defense from Elphinstone Rec goal attempt in Saturday's minor soccer action. —Neville Conway photo

Seals splash on

The Harbour Seals had another successful swim meet at the Arbutus Club for 11 years and over on February 11 and 12.

100 METRE BACKSTROKE:
Girls 11 & 12: Tara MacLeod 2:10:6; Sarah Thom 1:54:9; Tara O'Coffey 1:41:9; Nicole Gooldrup 1:34:5; Kirsten Vader 1:31:6.
Boys 11 & 12: Craig Pollock 1:51; Brad Vader 1:43:4.
Boys 13 & 14: Brian Lee 1:38:7; Christopher Garbers 1:35:4.
100 METRE FREESTYLE:
Girls 11 & 12: Tara MacLeod 2:03:1; Sarah Thom 1:45; Tara O'Coffey 1:37:2; Nicole Gooldrup 1:25:4; Kirsten Vader 1:23:8.
Boys 11 & 12: Craig Pollock 1:37:7; Brad Vader 1:27:7.
Boys 13 & 14: Christopher Garbers 1:22:8, Brian Lee 1:20:5.
50 METRE BREAST STROKE:
Girls 11 & 12: Tara MacLeod 1:07:6; Sarah Thom 55:4; Nicole Gooldrup 50:5; Tara O'Coffey 50:2; Kirsten Vader 49:1.
Boys 11 & 12: Craig Pollock 53:8; Brad Vader 51:9.
Boys 13 & 14: Christopher Garbers 50:6; Brian Lee 45:6 (5th place ribbon).
100 METRE BUTTERFLY:
Girls 11 & 12: Tara O'Coffey 2:14; Kirsten Vader 1:47:2; Nicole Gooldrup 1:44:1.
Boys 11 & 12: Brad Vader 2:09:3; Craig Pollock 2:07.
Boys 13 & 14: Brian Lee 1:56:05; Christopher Garbers 1:48:2.
100 METRE BREAST STROKE:
Girls 11 P 12: Candice Whittaker 2:00:07; Tara O'Coffey 1:51; Nicole Gooldrup 1:49:6; Kirsten Vader 1:47:2.
Boys 11 & 12: Brad Vader 1:50:7.
Boys 13 & 14: Christopher Garbers 1:47:5; Brian Lee 1:41:6.
50 METRE BACKSTROKE:
Girls 11 & 12: Tara MacLeod 58:8; Sarah Thom 49:9; Tara O'Coffey 48:1; Candice Whittaker 47:8; Nicole Gooldrup 42:8 (4th place ribbon); Kirsten Vader 41:6 (2nd place ribbon).
Boys 11 & 12: Craig Pollock 51:8; Brad Vader 45:2.
Boys 13 & 14: Brian Lee 45:4; Christopher Garbers 41:9 (6th place ribbon).
50 METRE FREESTYLE:
Girls 11 & 12: Tara MacLeod 50:1; Sarah Thom 42:8; Tara O'Coffey 40:4; Candice Whittaker 39:3; Nicole Gooldrup 38:8; Kirsten Vader 34:8.
Boys 11 & 12: Craig Pollock 40:3; Brad Vader 37.
Boys 13 & 14: Christopher Garbers 37:2; Brian Lee 35:7.
50 METRE BUTTERFLY:
Girls 11 & 12: Tara O'Coffey 56:6; Sarah Thom 50:5; Candice Whittaker 45:1; Nicole Gooldrup 44:1; Kirsten Vader 43:2 (6th place ribbon).
Boys 11 & 12: Craig Pollock 49:5; Brad Vader 47:9.
Boys 13 & 14: Brian Lee 49:5; Christopher Garbers 47:5 (6th place ribbon).

Minor baseball

Gibsons minor baseball is fast approaching another season. Our first year being associated with B.C. Minor Baseball was an all round success, as local teams represented Gibsons well in the provincial play-offs.

Last year saw 32 teams from Gibsons to Pender Harbour of boys and girls from six to 16 compete locally and in Vancouver.

Pender Harbour looks to be the hotspot of baseball at the moment, with possibly three new teams entering the league in different divisions.

Gibsons reportedly will have expansion in their Pony Division 13 to 14 year olds and possibly T-Ball six to nine year olds.

Sechelt is hoping to maintain the same teams as last year, but parental participation in all levels at coaching, umpiring and administration is desperately needed to ensure that these children will have an opportunity to play and compete.

If anyone has any uniforms (old or new), ball equipment or trophies, minor ball would appreciate them. They may be dropped off at Kingo Diesel in Gibsons or if a pickup is needed call Bruce Wallis at 886-8181.

Registration for players from Port Mellon to Roberts Creek will take place at the Sunnycrest Mall the next three weekends -March 8, 9, March 15, 16 and March 22, 23. Times of registration are Fridays 5 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays 12 noon to 5:30 p.m.

Any other inquiries as to coaching, umpiring, sponsoring or administering may be directed to Ray Hickman, 886-7352 or Roy Bently 886-9050.

Tennis action hot

Action was fast and furious last weekend at the Wakefield Tennis Club's second annual Men's and Ladies' Doubles Tournament.

Of the eight ladies' teams Leah and Bonnie Bennett defeated Janice Brown and Janet Clayton in an exciting 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 "A" final.

The ladies' "B" final went to Val McCourt and Liz Wright over Lisa McCourt and Sara Bennett 6-2, 7-6.

The men's "A" final saw last year's champions Brian Bennett and Robbie Jonas defend their title over Russ Crum and Eric Cardinall 6-3, 6-2.

In the "B"'s Gord Kammerle and Brian Boyd defeated John Johnson and Rick Radymski 7-5, 6-3.

The next tournament, the Men's and Ladies' Singles will be held April 12, 13 and 14 so get out on those courts and practise up.

Beginner level classes continue each month at the Wakefield with the next class starting Saturday, March 8. Call the club for more information 886-7666.

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On the rocks

Ladies' Open Spiel success

by Judy Frampton

A very successful Ladies' Open Bonspiel is over for another year. There are a number of people that deserve a lot of credit for making this year's "Sunshine Spiel" the success that it was.

First of all, Jean Rowledge for her wonderful decorations that really brightened the old rink up; Ron Baba and Howie Larsen and kitchen crew for a superb dinner Saturday night and their constant attendance during the spiel helping clean the ice and work upstairs.

A big thanks to Bobby Emerson for 12 hours of kitchen duty Saturday. Thanks also to Maureen Sadler, Jean Rowledge, Lou Niven and Helen Sallis for their hand knitted sweaters and quilted silk vest.

A very special thank you from all 100 ladies attending the spiel to Ken Stewart, David Nestman, Alex Skytte, Danny Nestman and Larry "Bongo" Knowles for providing us with so many laughs Saturday night.

You were great sports guys and I only hope that Bongo, "Miss Sunshine Gal for 1985" enjoys her reign!

The Lorraine Berezan rink from Cloverdale won the "A" event over our local team of Aleta Giroux, Maureen Sadler, Elaine Hunter and Jean Rowledge. Third in the "A" was the Lee rink and fourth was the Smith rink, both teams were from the North Shore Winter Club.

First in the "B" was the Ivy Harris rink from Cloverdale beating out Helen Sallis, Marlene Doran, Barb Rezansoff and Sherri Vaughn of Gibsons in a very close fought game. Third in the "B" was the Carolyn Moore rink from Squamish and fourth was the Louise Mitchen rink from North Delta.

The Nora Solinsky rink with Carole Skytte, Georgina Gelinas and Doreen Stewart of Gibsons captured the "C" event in an extra end over the Peggy Ragan rink of White Rock. Third in the "C" was the Shirley Baker rink from Langley and fourth was the Dohlman rink from Mission.

We would like to thank all our sponsors for supporting us again this year - and a special thank you to Super Valu.

League curling will end in two weeks, with playoffs the following week - remember that dues are long overdue and only paid up members will be allowed to curl in the playoffs.

The Junior League has finished for the year with the Julie Reeves rink of Stuart Frampton, Neal Clarke and Chris Kirkman capturing both the regular league title and the playoffs. Eighteen of the juniors will be curling in Powell River this weekend in an exchange match. Good luck kids!

Strikes and Spares

by Bud Mulcaster

Some good games and totals last week. In the Classic league Edna Bellerive a 302 single and an 847 four game total, Gwen Edmonds a 343-991 total and Lorne Christie a 265-948 total.

In the Gibsons "A" league Don Slack 311-676, Barb Christie 335-725, Milt Wilhelms 320-784 and Freeman Reynolds a 316 single and highest triple of the week with 869.

In the Wed. Coffee league Dot Robinson a 307 single and a 784 triple and in the Slough-Off league Michele Solinsky a 325 single and an 814 triple and Nora Solinsky rolled two games of 308 and an 864 triple.

Other good scores:

CLASSIC:	
Rita Johnston	245-848
Sue Whiting	281-866
Bonnie McConnell	269-891
TUES. COFFEE:	
Lisa Kincaid	257-656
Lori Dempster	242-660
Lee Larsen	272-725
SWINGERS:	
Belle Wilson	220-610
Len Hornett	278-621
Jim Gilchrist	263-703
GIBSONS "A":	
Sue Whiting	256-675
Clayton Cunningham	272-669
Andy Spence	259-687
Lorne Christie	289-733
WED. COFFEE:	
Edna Bellerive	230-643
Marion Reeves	292-667
SOUGH-OFFS:	
Carol Tetzlaff	268-654
Irene Rottluff	262-682
Marjorie Nicholson	267-712
BALL & CHAIN:	
Laurie-Ann Ketter	255-642
Bonnie McConnell	241-670
Gary Frewin	239-673
Gerry Martin	228-674
Bob McConnell	278-776
PHUNTASTIQUE:	
Sandra McHeffey	296-621
Dorothy Hanson	245-651
Joe McCluskie	267-668
SECHELT G.A.'s:	
Merle Hately	260-562
Frank Bonin	204-570
Norm Lambert	268-617
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Doreen Dixon	218-615
Bill August	283-694
Y.B.C.:	
PEEWEES:	
Nicole Worsley	164-276
Tova Skytte	173-329
Kevin Hodgins	131-249
Tel Craighead	148-282
BANTAMS:	
Tammy Koch	144-411
Sherry Whiting	151-422
Michele Casey	157-434
Melissa Hood	162-443
Adam Bothwell	150-383
Neil Clark	178-384
JUNIORS:	
Karen Foley	234-499
Craig Kincaid	196-551

Minor hockey

The following are the league standings for minor hockey for the weekend of February 23 and 24. Some games were cancelled due to snow.

PUPS:
Bumper to Bumper 11
Big Mac's 5
Goals-Bumper to Bumper: Jeremy Ruck, 4; Michael Yates, 4; Tyler Gray, 3.
Goals-Big Mac's: Bart Soles, 3; Bill McLennan, 2.

ATOMS:
Super Valu 6
Lions Cubs 5
Goals-Super Valu: Dean Stockwell, 5; Cody Munson, 1.
Goals-Lions Cubs: Jason Cochet, 2; Murray Hawes, 1; Eric Sweet, 1; Mike Lewis, 1.
Super Value 6
Elphie Rec 4
Goals-Super Valu: Cody Munson, 2; Scot Doyle, 2; Dean Stockwell, 2.
Goals-Elphie Rec: Graham Ruck, 2; R. Brackett, 1; Candy Clark, 1.

PEE WEE:
Standard Oilers 10
TBS 7
Top Point Getter-Oilers: Ken Ewen, 5.
Top Point Getter-TBS: Shane Joe, 4; Tim Horseman, 2.
Shamans Reps 6
St. George 5
Top Point Getter: David Paetkau, Ken Ewen; David scoring winner with 10 seconds to play.
Shaman Reps 11
St. George 4
Top Point Getter: Justin Ahrens, Brian Dusenbury and Clay Munson.
Coquitlam House 11
Standard Oilers 7
Top Point Getter-Oilers: Ken Ewen, 4; Brian Dusenbury, 2.
TBS 8
Power River House 2
Top Point Getter-TBS: Shane Joe, 4; Darren Brackett, 3.
Legion 109 8
Powell River House 4
Goals-Legion 109: Jason Gallagher, 2; Ian Sweet, 2; Mark Poulsen, 1; John Rogers, 1; Darryl Brackett, 1; Eric Mueller-Thode, 1.

BANTAMS:
Esso Dealers 10
Weldwood 3
Top Point Getters-Esso: Ryan Paul, 4; Darren Pollock, 2; David MacIntyre, 2.
Top Point Getters-Weldwood: Kevin Hanson, 2; Mike Ewen, 1.
Esso Dealers 11
Jacksons 1
Top Point Getters-Esso: Ryan Paul, 4; Ken Sorenson, 3; Darren Pollock, 2.

MIDGETS:
Salish Hawks 3
At Cloverdale 2

Minor soccer

In the 11 and 12 years division, Gibsons Building Supplies defeated Elphinstone Rec by a score of 6-5, while in the nine and 10 years division, Pharmasave beat Shop Easy by 6-1 and Elphinstone Rec trounced Roberts Creek Legion 10-1.

The points standings are as follows: in the 11 and 12 years division, Sunshine Coast Lions, 4; Elphinston Rec, 18 and Gibsons Building Supplies stand at 8.

The nine and 10 years division point standings are Shop Easy, 19; Roberts Creek Legion, 7; Elphinstone Rec, 13 and Pharmasave, 29.

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BOOKING MEETING
on
Wednesday, March 6, 7:30 p.m.
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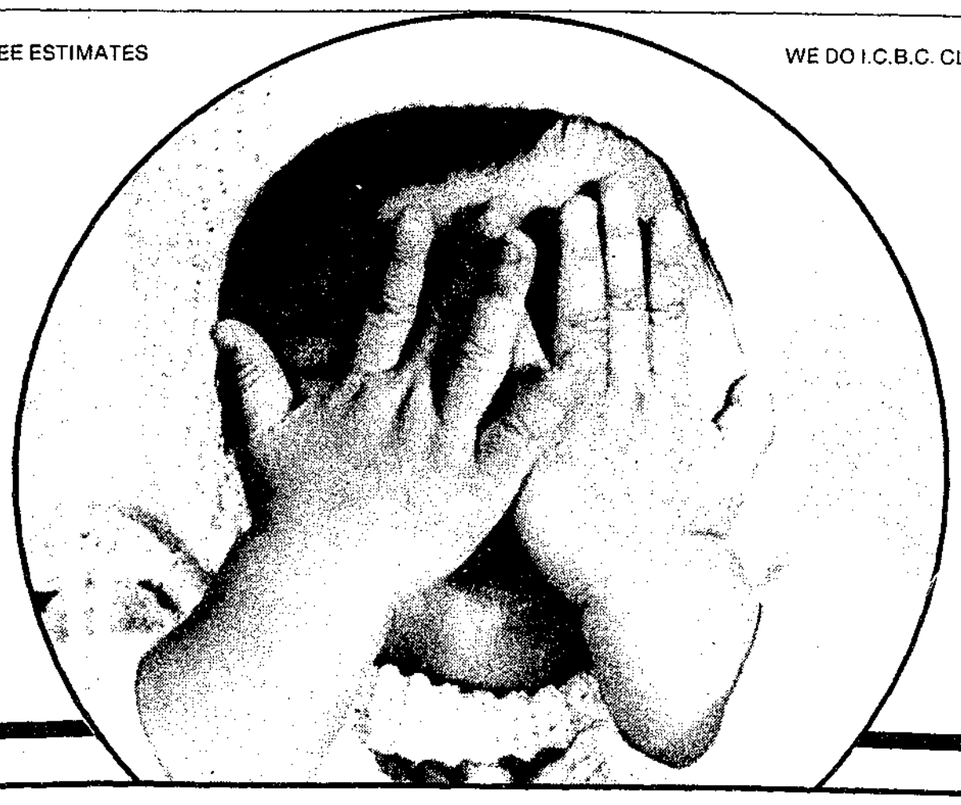
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The Gibsons fourth division side went down 10-0 to a powerful Meralomas attack last Saturday. The third division team trounced the Red Lions at Braemar by a score of 30-6. —Jay Pomfret photo

NDP hears from MLA

MLA Don Lockstead attended the February 27 NDP meeting and brought members up to date on developments in the legislature, which has just completed its first session since May of 1984.

Prior to Lockstead's speech, the NDP Club passed three resolutions to be taken to the up-coming provincial convention. The first asks that mariculture and, more importantly, salmon enhancement, programs receive money, technical expertise and sophisticated training in order to ensure short and long term employment on the Sunshine Coast.

The second calls for the dissolution of the B.C. Ferry Corporation and the ferry services' incorporation into the Department of Highways; and the third calls for a declaration of British Columbia as a nuclear-weapons-free zone, similar to New Zealand and Greenland.

On the business of the legislature, Lockstead said:

"In spite of the new tone of co-operation, the government has programs they'll pursue for better or for worse; they are determined to carry on no matter what the opposition... However, there's no way we won't speak out against legislation that is obnoxious to us."

Several members were very upset by Bob Skelly (provincial leader of the NDP) and his failure to take the premier to task over the proposed MLA pay increase.

Helen Roy said, "It was a shameful day when the NDP voted with the Socreds on the raise," and continued to point out that the "grass roots people who are NDP supporters" are the people suffering most from restraint and unemployment.

However, it was argued by several other members that the NDP has never supported the Socred restraint program, which was largely created as a public relations program by Patrick Kinsella, so that accepting restraint in this instance would be lending credence to the program.

Education cut-backs, concessions to the forest industry and the state of B.C. Hydro were also topics of discussion. On education, Lockstead pointed out that the amended Public School Act has confiscated commercial and industrial tax bases for education, and that in 1976, the province paid 46 per cent of the total school budget, whereas now, when the burden rests mainly on the shoulders of the residential taxpayer, it pays only 32.1 per cent of the total budget.

Although the government insists that the education budget has actually risen, figures do not take into account the 26 per cent inflation rate since 1981.

As far as concessions to the forest industry, an important consideration in this area, Lockstead said that they won't be known until the budget is brought down, but it is suspected that a decrease in the cost of water licences may be part of the package; water licences have risen 1,000 per cent since 1981 and a decrease would enable companies to keep operations alive.

There is a possibility that the per kilowatt hour rate would be reduced for companies such as MacMillan Bloedel to 1.3 cents per kw hour, whereas residential users pay 5 cents per kw hour. The NDP sees these concessions as evidence of the Socred's preferential treatment of major corporations.

The exorbitant rates that Hydro is proposing are due, said Lockstead, to their ten year forecast being badly out of line; projects such as the Revelstoke Dam and the Cheekeye-Dunsmuir Line have created a huge surplus of power that hydro is now unable to sell, leaving the taxpayer and hydro user with the bill, which, in the case of the Cheekeye-Dunsmuir Line will be as high as $1.2 billion (as opposed to the original projections of $350 million.)

The legislature meets again on March 4 and Lockstead assured the NDP members that the party would be vocal in its push for job creation.

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Wednesday
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7:30 am	5:30 pm	6:20 am	4:30 pm		6:40 am	6:30 pm	5:45 am	*5:30 pm
*9:30	*7:25	*8:30	6:30		10:30	8:30	*9:15	7:30
1:15 pm	9:15	*12:25 pm	*8:20		*12:25 pm	*10:20	11:30	9:30
*3:30		2:30			4:30		3:30 pm	

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MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Leaves Sechelt	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
for Gibsons	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	
	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
Leaves Gibsons	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
for Sechelt	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Lower Gibsons	* 1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	* 1:35 p.m.	-
Municipal Parking Lot, Gower Pt. Rd.	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.

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3. Obituaries

CAPLE: Bice (Edith Beatrix) died February 20 after a long illness. Survived by her husband Kenneth; children, Janet Dolman, Katharine Brown & Roderick Caple; seven grandchildren and a great grandson. #9

"In memory" donations to B.C. Heart Fund, Box 1525, Gibsons, gratefully received. Card will be sent to bereaved with donor's name. Envelopes are available at your bank. #9

4. In Memoriam

NELSON: In loving memory of our dear husband & father Harry who passed away Feb. 26, 1984. Sadly missed by wife Grace & son Bill. #8

5. Thank You

Bouquets of roses to Sonia & Ray for hosting our surprise anniversary party, all our friends who attended, Allan & Rick who were unable to attend & Andy & Tula, Andy's Restaurant for their kindness. Tim & Gwen. #9

6. Personal

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27. Help Wanted

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28. Work Wanted

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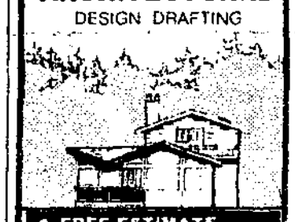

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29. Child Care

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30. Business Opportunities

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31. Legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the estate of MURIEL AMELIA REDPATH, deceased. Late of Sechelt, who died November 27, 1984.
Take Notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned Executor by the **28th day of March, 1985** a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.
R. Bastarache-Collet, 1393 Laburnum Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 3W4

31. Legal

NOTICE:
Intention To Apply
For a disposition of Crown Land in Land Recording Dist. of Vancouver and situated in Annis Bay. Take notice that **Ron LeBlanc, Businessman**, intends to apply for lease of surveyed foreshore lot L2609, Grp. 1 NWD, for **Shellfish Culture**. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Office of the District Land Manager, 4240 Manor St., Bby., B.C. V5G 1B2. File No. 240 1936.

32. B.C. & Yukon

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Ramblings of a Rover

Sri Lanka incomparable

by Dee Cee

It is at times like this when I am attempting to write of the beauty and charms of a country such as Ceylon, or Sri Lanka as it is now called, that I realize how woefully lacking I am in descriptive powers that would do justice to the subject. Suffice to say that of all the countries I have visited in my peregrinations around the globe, this jewel of an island stands out in my memory as the most spectacular and magnificent of them all.

Once again, due to the shallowness of the harbour, we were forced to drop anchor a few hundred yards off from the main docks of Colombo, the capital and main port, but there was no hardship in getting ashore as we were soon surrounded by boats of all shapes and sizes, while the lighters (barges) that were unloading our cargo of salt maintained an incessant shuttle service between ship and shore.

After our talk in his cabin Captain Craig, probably realizing that it would make no difference one way or the other, revoked his order that I remain on the ship while she was in port so I was free on my off-duty hours to wander at will. Much to my surprise and possibly his, I stayed reasonably sober during the less than a week it took to unload our ship.

On my first venture ashore, accompanied by a half dozen of my shipmates, we headed as usual for the first bar which happened to be in the Imperial Hotel, an imposing structure a short distance from the dock area. Much to our disgust we were refused admittance since we, according to the husky individual at the door, were improperly dressed. Apparently a collar and tie were required to gain entry. The weather being very warm, most of my companions were wearing T-shirts but I had on a white shirt and, being on the obstinate side, simply went up a side street and bought a tie while my friends drifted elsewhere in search of some cool beverages to slake their parched throats.

I didn't remain long in the majestic surroundings of the Imperial as their prices were too steep and I felt rather out of place among the clientele dressed in their impeccable white linen suits. However, I was there long enough to be utterly entranced by the most breathtakingly beautiful women I have ever seen in my life. Whether they were their wives, daughters or mistresses I will never know but they were mainly Eurasians, possibly a mixture of Sinhalese and white and there is only one word to describe them and that is fantastic. I might add they were also unobtainable unless one had an income far exceeding that of a lowly cook on a freighter.

There was another aspect pertaining to the Imperial with its whirring fans and white coated attendants catering to the whims of the wealthy and that was the stark poverty of the emaciated wretches who, less than a block away, were huddled in doorways and sleeping on newspapers. The contrast was overwhelming, but there was little I could do about it short of giving some of the more importunate a few annas to relieve their misery.

On another trip ashore I made the acquaintance of a Sinhalese girl who worked at the Seamen's Hostel and she persuaded me to make the journey out to Kandy to see one of the largest Buddhist temples in the world. It reportedly housed a sacred relic in the form of one of Buddha's teeth. She accompanied me and, once again, I cannot find the words to describe the lushness of the countryside and beauty of the temple once we got there. I think I must have had a few too many beers before we started as I got completely carried away by it all and, on the way back in a taxi, I got so amorous I proposed to her, forgetting for the moment I already had a wife back in Canada. It is fortunate she didn't take me seriously and, notwithstanding the fact that I also propositioned her, we still remained good friends until the ship departed.

I made one more excursion before I fell from grace and that was a visit to one of the many bazaars in the city where I not only saw the natives at work but bought a carving called an "Elephant Bridge", consisting of six rosewood elephants of varying sizes mounted on a curved bridge. I paid 20 rupees for it, which at three rupees to the dollar was the equivalent of less than $7. I still have it and it is not for sale although several years ago I had offers of up to $200 for it.

In both the bazaars and on board ship there was a lively trade going on in precious and semi-precious stones as Ceylon, with the exception of diamonds, emeralds and opals, is rich in all of them.

Naturally one has to be wary as many of us were taken in by a glittering array of so-called jewels that proved later, on examination by an expert, to be highly polished coloured glass. However, our bosun (I have forgotten his name), bought what was represented as an uncut, pear shaped sapphire for a pendant and several smaller stones which could be used as a bracelet. He paid 100 rupees for the set which was roughly $33. They were intended as a gift for his girl-friend in Vancouver, but when we eventually arrived back in our home port he learned to his sorrow that she had taken up residence with another man. In disgust, he dumped the Japanese tea-set he had bought her in Yokohama over the side and took the stones from Ceylon to Birks for an appraisal. They were genuine sapphires all right and he sold them to Birks for $1,000!

One might term it a wonderful investment but little good it did him. I met him less than a week later on Cordova Street and he was completely broke. The wine, the women and the song had taken their toll and I had to give him $10 to get rid of him. But that's all in the life of a sailor!

Police News

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Assorted tools and fishing gear were taken. The break-in could have occurred between September 1984 and February 25, 1985.

A Redrooffs Road residence was reported broken into on February 28. Camera equipment valued at $895 was taken. Also taken were an eiderdown quilt valued at $125 and an unknown quantity of jewelry. Gas was syphonned from a car parked overnight on Redrooffs Road. The theft of gas was reported on February 26.

On February 28, an outboard Evinrude motor valued at $650 and a floater jacket were reported stolen from a boat moored in the Secret Cove area. The theft could have occurred between December 25, 1984 and February 28, 1985.

Vandalism was reported on February 26. A rock was thrown at a Sechelt Carpets window, causing $150 worth of damages.

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Police news of the week

GIBSONS RCMP

Charges of hit and run, impaired driving and assault are being contemplated against a local adult male as a result of an incident which occurred at 10:55 p.m. on February 24. The victim of the assault, a Woodcreek Park resident, reported to police that he was forced off the road by an erratic driver while travelling on Highway 101 near the Peninsula Hotel which resulted in his vehicle going into a ditch.

The victim exited from the ditch and followed the erratic driver north bound until the suspect vehicle stopped in the Roberts Creek Road area. When the erratic driver was approached by the victim, he assaulted him. The victim did sustain injuries from the motor vehicle accident.

On February 25, police arrested Michael David Poisson of Garden Bay as he was attempting to defraud B.C. Telephone with a void calling card at the Langdale Ferry Terminal. Further investigation by police yielded information leading to discovery of further fraudulent activities by Poisson involving $5000 of the Department of Human Resources funds. Poisson has been charged with fraud and theft of telecommunications. He is being held in custody pending court appearance.

A South Fletcher resident reported that damages had been done to his property on February 25. The man reported that a vehicle had struck a fence causing $50 worth of damages. Police are requesting the assistance of the public in locating the suspect vehicle described as a red Comet in poor condition. The incident occurred at 7:12 p.m. on February 25. If you have any information please contact Constable Crawford at 886-2245 by quoting file 85/477.

Van Robert Cockriel, a 23 year old Gibsons resident, has been arrested by police and is being held in custody pending court appearance to answer to charges of break and entry with intent and of breach of probation. Cockriel was arrested following a report from a Bay Road resident that a male person had entered her residence and was presently within the house. Police were advised of Cockriel's presence at 11:48 p.m. on February 28.

SECHELT RCMP

Several cougar sightings have been reported to police from the West Sechelt and Middlepoint areas.

The garage area of B.C. Hydro's main building on Field Road was reported broken into on February 24. It is not known if anything was stolen.

On February 25, a summer cabin located in Dark Cove in the Hotham Sound area was reported broken into.

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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 Brenda Newman, Box 552, Sechelt, who correctly located the sculpture in the grounds of the Arts Centre, Sechelt.

UFAWU wants moratorium

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along with Envirocon economic consultant Valerie Collier. The two Envirocon representatives presented comprehensive briefs on present scientific advances in the cultivation of seafood products and necessary financial approaches to be considered by the prospective aquaculturist.

Envirocon economist Valerie Collier stressed the importance of preparing a comprehensive business plan outline before approaching financial institutions for aquaculture funding, listing some of the concerns that a financier would consider important: management experience of the prospective fish farmer; uncertain markets; status of property rights attached to licences and leases; recent failures in the industry; lack of confidence in the investment return time; disease control in product; limited government guarantees on aquaculture loans.

"It is very difficult to convince financial institutions that aquaculture is a good venture," said Collier. "They know very little about the industry. Government financial assistance programs are not known by the banking community or the fish farmers themselves."

Ms Collier again made reference to the well established Norwegian aquaculture industry. "The co-operative aspect of the Norwegian industry combined with strong government backing for research and development are main reasons for its success," said Collier. "We can only dream about the quality Norway is getting in its products," she added, indicating that Norway has already developed strong effective distribution channels. "B.C. fish farmers are suffering from a lack of marketing research.

Ms Collier warned that future market trends in the industry are hard to predict.

"The European salmon industry faces the possible threat of ultimate overproduction in 1990 of double the projected European demand."

Hans Penner, Solidarity advodate and member of the joint council of local unions also presented a list of the council's view on aquaculture.

"We don't see fish farming as an answer to unemployment," said Penner, "and we would oppose the use of public subsidies for fish farming, including the amost exclusive use of the economic development commissioner, a publicly funded position," he added.

"We would encourage the combination of fisheries and foresty as a whole and we would advocate stream enhancement because it is more labour intensive," he concluded.

John Struthers a consultant working for the Employment Development Society stressed the air of desperation surrounding the Society's bid to get 850 to 1000 jobs of any sort activated before there is an outward migration of people from the coast. "I doubt if we will see a huge direct job impact from the aquaculture industry here on the coast," said Struthers.

On a more positive note Syd Heal of the Sunshine Coast Aquaculture Assocation, himself involved in oyster culture, took the emphasis off the salmon aspect of the debate.

"If we took the attitude that there should be a moratorium on aquaculture, where would we be?" said Heal. "I doubt if a single wild oyster finds its way to the market place," he said, "almost every oyster is a cultured oyster." Mr. Heal indicated that the technology is now availa ble to extend the oyster growing season by up to four months with a growing season stretching from April to September.

"We see ourselves as conservationists not hunters," said Heal. "Employment is not the issue."

Resignation sought

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tions, saying that he was not in charge of setting up the house-numbering meeting. As for the Capilano College issue, he said, "What I did was within the Municipal Act. It needed immediate action so I took it."

"That dictatorial approach prompts my motion," said Director McRae, who also said that in his opinion the purchase of the building did not require action so immediately that time for a proper meeting was not available.

Administrator Larry Jardine pointed out to board members that, although a motion requesting the chairman to resign might carry, the chairman is not thereby compelled to resign.

The McRae-Vaughan motion requesting the chairman's resignation did carry by a weighted vote of 10 to nine. Directors McRae, Vaughan, Burnside, and Kolibas voted in favour of the motion. Directors Gurney, Shaske, McGillivray, and Connor opposed the motion. Under the weighted voted system each director has one vote for each thousand people represented or fraction thereof.

Chairman Jim Gurney responded by saying that he would announce his decision at the next board meeting, quipping, "I'd welcome the rest". He declined to comment when approached by the **Coast News** the next day.

House-numbering debate

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"Received by the SCRD" date stamp) asked that he be invited to meet with the board on February 14, the day of the regular SCRD meeting, this meeting did not take place, and to date, Mr. Roy has not had the opportunity to answer any criticism or explain any potential problems inherent in his system.

Director Vaughan, addressing the question, said, "I have walked around Area "A", and can see that in some areas it may be expensive to implement, but the problems can be ironed out. The board has bought the system," he continued, "Let's deal with it."

Both Directors Joyce Kolibas and Jon McRae expressed support for the Roy system, saying that, since the board already has the system, why not now work on its implementation

A critique prepared by Chairman Jim Gurney was placed before the board, but tabled until Roy has had a chance to speak. Director John Burnside suggested that the SCRD Planning staff report, prepared at the request of the board, and the Gurney critique be forwarded to Mr. Roy, "without delay" so that he would have ample time to study them and prepare a reply.

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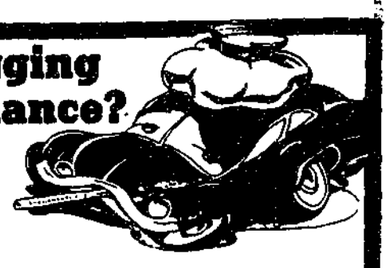
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