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Sechelts prepare

Twelve graduate from first aquaculture course

Twelve students graduated from the Sechelt Native Aquaculture Course amidst resounding applause from college faculty, family and friends last Friday. Instructor Richard Burke told the audience that although he had taught many Indian bands, this group had been the most impressive in his career.

He related a story of when Willard Joe had gone through a painful operation on a Thursday and shown up at class on the Monday, refusing to go home although he was obviously in great pain.

"That kind of performance," he said, "was exhibited by the entire class. That demands that an instructor perform to the best of his ability."

The concept for the program was put together last spring by an advisory committee, council member Ben Pierre told the **Coast News**. They met with representatives from Capilano College and designed a course that would combine academic upgrading, hands-on training in the actual operation and maintenance of an aquaculture facility, and meet the needs of both students and the Sechelt Band. They then took the proposal to Canada Employment and Immigration who agreed to sponsor it.

The course was 25 weeks in length with 10 weeks allocated to upgrading academic standards to college level. The students were also required to write and send resumes to all aquaculture operations in the area as part of the course.

In addressing the graduates, Chief Tom Paul said, "We have so many qualified professionals around here now that we'll have to find a way to put them to work. As soon as the provincial negotiations are completed that's what we're going to do."

He elaborated later when speaking with the **Coast News**. "We expect that the band will become involved in some way either with aquaculture or more salmonid enhancement. Once the provincial legislation goes through, we can seriously think about doing our own projects on our own land on the Coast here. We'll begin all sorts of economic development projects then."

Golf Club hosts for Hansen

The Sunshine Coast Golf Club will be hosting the Rick Hansen Golf Tournament next Sunday, March 29 at 1 pm. The club will be donating all green fees to the Man in Motion Fund.

With the Calloway System of scoring being used, beginners and non-golfers will have the opportunity to participate and win a prize.

Norm Constantine and Bill Grant will be doing the scoring.

Birthday party

Longtime Gibsons resident, the irrepressible Miss Mary Steele of 1350 Bay Road, is marking her 85th birthday on Wednesday, March 25.

Miss Steele will have an Open House for friends and well-wishers from 2 to 4 pm Wednesday.

Liberal leader?

Gordon Wilson told local reporters last week that he will be officially announcing his candidacy for the provincial leadership of the Liberal Party on March 26.

Wilson entered politics less than two years ago, winning the directorship of Area A on the Regional Board. Last fall he ran as Liberal candidate in this riding, coming in third.

A certain sign of spring is new lambs, like these frolicking but sticking close to mama on the farm of Joseph Giuliano and Betty Hart, and sons Seth and Noah of rural Gibsons. The lambs were born March 7.

—Fran Burnside photo

Jeff Mulcaster to head south

Local gets break in animation big-time

by Brad Benson

If you watch TV, chances are you'll be familiar with a commercial that has a maniacal little creature called the 'Noid' ingeniously, but unsuccessfully attempting to sabotage a Domino Pizza.

If that doesn't ring a bell, maybe you'll recall seeing a series of commercials that ran last fall in which a conga line of raisin creatures promote California raisins by singing **Heard it Thru the Grapevine.**

Produced by Will Vinton Productions of Portland, Oregon, these commercials feature animated characters made of plasticine and have become so successful that the company was featured on a recent segment of TV's 20/20, and in the March 9 issue of **People Magazine.**

Soon to join this growing company is a young man from Gibsons named Jeff Mulcaster whose own work in molded plasticine figure animation impressed president Will Vinton enough to offer him a job as an animator.

Though he will have to wait until next fall for his and his girl friend's US visas to come through, Mulcaster is slated to begin working in the company's short films division.

Thinking back to how he got started in animated film making, Mulcaster remembers, "I always loved animation, particularly things like the Disney shows and King Kong. I knew how it was done when I was four years old."

In the early '70's, he became an avid watcher of a weekly KCTS Channel 9 show called International Animation Festival. On one of these he saw a four minute piece involving plasticine animation. "It blew me a way," he remembers, "It was 100 times better than Gumby and Pokey and became my favourite kind of animation."

His first attempt to experiment with his fascination came when he was 12 and had just moved to Gibsons. With his father's 8mm camera proped on a table top, Mulcaster took on the tedious task of shooting single frame movements of match box cars. The results were terrible, he remembers, "they moved so fast, you could hardly see them."

His next efforts were to wait until after graduating from Elphinstone. Rick Underwood, a friend who was also interested in film inspired him to get involved again. "If he could do it, I could too," Mulcaster remembers.

He then teamed up with another friend, Bruce Northway and together they animated onto film such items as pool balls, coffee cups and toy cars. In one segment, they made a towel move and act like a snake.

Up to now, Mulcaster had made things move on film, but hadn't yet told a complete story with a beginning, middle and end. His first attempt featured a pair of empty sandals that were being chased by a wooden viking in the style of the **Roadrunner** cartoons. At the episode's end a pile of rocks set by the viking tumbled down on the sandals, destroying them.

Northway went on to experi-

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Anti-pesticide group making progress

The Sunshine Coast Environmental Protection Project (SCEPP) realised another of its goals last week with the completion of pesticide-free clearing on two research plots for B.C. Hydro.

Hydro contracted girdling expert Michael Conway-Brown to execute the trial plots, after negotiation with SCEPP last Spring. Areas completed to date are an acre up the Burrard Inlet, and an acre near Squamish.

The research will continue with girdling on the Sunshine Coast, and in the Mission area in the fall to test the effectiveness of the technique when applied at different times of the year.

"We're optimistic. It's a real step forward," said SCEPP spokesperson Marlene Stephens. "Although its taken some time, B.C. Hydro has been quite co-operative in this venture. We hope that regional branches of B.C.F.S., MacBlo, CIP and B.C. Hydro will follow the example being set here in the Sechelt Forest District."

On other environmental fronts, SCEPP/B.C. CAP representative Carole Rubin is in Ottawa this week for the National Conference on the new Environmental Protection Act.

"We're concerned about many aspects of the proposed Act," she said. "The title gives one a false sense of security, when one realises how little the legislation actually covers. We also believe that even the most air-tight, comprehensive legislation is only as good as the political and financial power behind it, to enforce it. We'll be lobbying very hard for that type of power for Environment Canada."

Rubin will be filing a report for the **Coast News** on the conference when she returns to the Coast next week.

SCEPP is still seeking funds through donation. If you'd like to become a supporting member, send your cheque to SCEPP, General Delivery, Roberts Creek, V0N 2W0.

The Sunshine Coast Community Services Society Donation and Membership Drive takes place this weekend. Volunteers will be in the malls Saturday and Cathy Kenny, left, and Val Silver practised for the door-to-door convass on Sunday by visiting Emma Butcher of Gibsons a little early. Decals will be given out for all donations of $5 or more, and bumper stickers will be sold for $2.

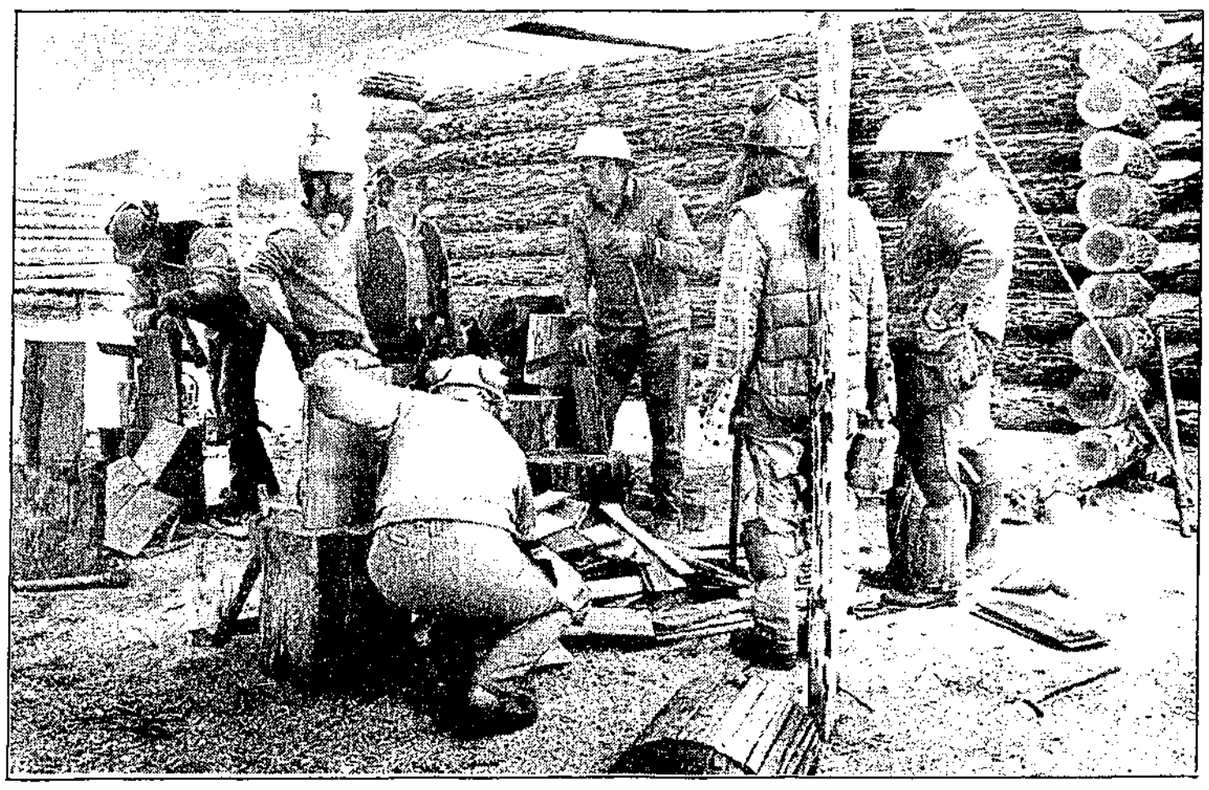
—Fran Burnside photo

SCRD and Sechelt debating cost transfer

When Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) Administrator Larry Jardine met with Sechelt District Municipal Council last week to go over the proposed requisition of funds for 1987 from the SCRD to the municipality, council members were upset to find the total was increased more than 500 per cent from last year.

With the restructuring of boundaries last year, Sechelt Municipal District absorbed several areas which were previously under SCRD jurisdiction. According to the Municipal Act, the municipal district is obliged to continue Sechelt contributed $26,684 to general government functions of the SCRD, but the bill in 1987 may be $132,886. Urban Transit, which cost $2,410 in 1986, is shown on the proposed requisition for 1987 as $4,377, and refuse sites which cost $9,541 in 1986, are estimated at $37,397.

Mayor Bud Koch told Jardine that council would study the figures. "We'll have to sit down with the regional district and see if we can come to some agreement and find some mutually acceptable numbers. If we can't, we'll just have to go to arbitration," he said.



Participants in the Tetrahedron Ski Club's log cabin building project were getting shake-cutting instructions when we dropped by last week.

—John Burnside photo

Sechelt favours stop sign retention

Although the public works foreman, the by-law enforcement officer and the RCMP all agreed that the stop signs at Trail and Anchor could be removed without increasing the risk of accidents, Sechelt Council rejected the proposal at last Wednesday's council meeting.

Aldermen agreed that traffic coming from the arena tend to speed at that location and the stop signs located on the hill force them to slow down.

However, they did agree to the recommendation to install a stop sign at the end of Ocean Avenue at Pebble Crescent.

A recommendation by the Public Works Committee to install sidewalks on Dolphin Street and Trail Avenue was referred to the Finance Committee. A further recommendation to install a crosswalk with wheelchair access in the middle of the block on Trail Avenue between Cowrie and Teredo drew questions of safety from Alderman Ken Short.

Council passed a motion at the meeting to write a letter of support for the Eileen Glassford Foundation's Performing Arts Centre project.

Courses start-up

Continuing Education courses are starting this week, from the sublime (Celestial Navigation) to the divine (Chocolate Making). There is something for your practical, creative and personal interest!

Take a good look at our detailed list of courses and special events in last week's paper or call 886-8841 or 885-7871 for more information.

Comment

Small business hurt

For the past several years small business in Canada has been lauded as the main source of new job creation. Whilst the industrial giants have been reacting to the recent recession by systematically reducing their work forces, new jobs have continued to be created by small and medium sized firms.

That makes all the more regretable the measure in the recent B.C. budget which reduced the Employment Tax Credit introduced in just 1985, through which a small portion of the costs of payroll taxes for the small business could be refunded.

Further it would appear that the reduction will not go to reduce the provincial deficit, but will be directed to the large mining and forest companies who have long enjoyed the government's support and attention.

It would appear that if the small business sector of the economy continues to be an electoral segment that the provincial government can take for granted, its legitimate needs will continue to be neglected.

Hansen's return

The return of Rick Hansen to his native province after two years of world travelling was justly a cause for provnical celebration.

His feats of spirit and body in propelling himself around the world on behalf of spinal research is an awesome tribute to the man and to the environment which produced him.

The province of B.C. can marvel at the fact that Terry, Fox, Steve Fonyo and Rick Hansen, all of whom have shown us vividly the courage and the capability of the handicapped, are products of this province and can be proud of the fact.

Hansen's journey is far from over. A torturous way still lies ahead of him as he zigs and zags through this mountainous province before wrapping up his odyssey. What he has already accomplished is the stuff of legend, and the **Coast News** joins the rest of the province, and indeed the world, in saluting him as he nears home.

Hope possible?

Maybe, just maybe, after the travesty of American foreign policy in recent weeks, we might just be on the verge of some realistic international re-appraisals.

In the United States, President Reagan's bully boys are discredited and in the USSR Gorbachev, desperate to improve his economy, seems trying hard to lessen the spending on armaments. Dare we hope for progress?

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Chairman of B.C. Ferries, Stu Hodgson, confirms that the introduction of a jumbo ferry to the Sunshine Coast run will probably mean loss of jobs from the two ferries now servicing the Coast.

Construction of the new breakwater in Gibsons Harbour has begun. However, Mayor Lorraine Goddard reports that nothing "has been signed by the village" in connection with the new municipal marina.

Mayor Bud Koch threatens to take the dispute between the Village of Sechelt and the SCRD over the ownership of the sewer system directly to Municipal Affairs Minister Bill VanderZalm.

10 YEARS AGO

The removal of the ***Queen of Tsawassen*** from the Langdale run in the winter months, leaving only the ***Queen of New Westminster*** in service, has ferry workers concernd. The removal of one ship means the loss of 28 jobs, and the loss of an annual payroll of a quarter of a million dollars.

20 YEARS AGO

Since May of 1965 many obstacles have been overcome by the Gibsons-Port Mellon pool committee. The pool, to cost $22,500 could be constructed and in use by July of this year (1967) and covered by the fall.

30 YEARS AGO

George Jackson, 68, of the former logging firm of Burns and Jackson died of a heart attack while returning from a bull sale in Kamloops.

George, along with his brother Al Jackson who wrote **Loggers' Tales** and Robert Burns, village clerk in Gibsons, formed the Burns and Jackson company which was sold to MacMillan Bloedel.

40 YEARS AGO

Gibsons School Board has approved a new four-room school for Madeira Park. The building will have a basement with a kitchen and community room for children and parents.

T.R. Godfrey of Gibsons has purchased the 42-foot tug ***MS Atagi No. 3*** for general towing and pulpwood operations. She is the first tug to operate out of Gibsons in 15 years.

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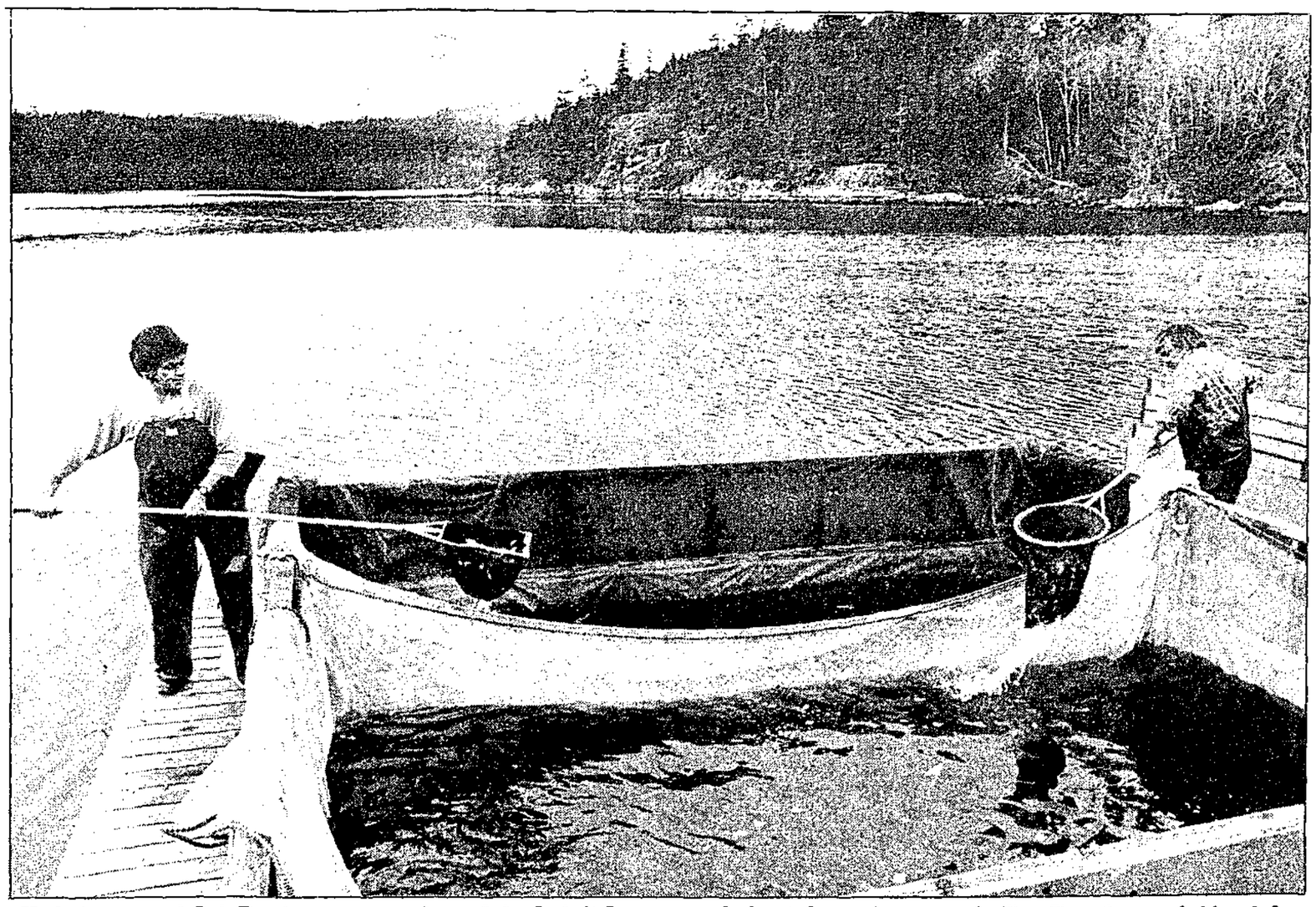


Herb August and Bob Baptiste, crew members of the Sechelt Indian Band's salmon hatchery in West Porpoise Bay, were changing a sea net in one of the hatchery's 16 pens last Wednesday. This sea pen contains about 25,000 14 month old coho fry; they are being transferred into a clean net. Net changes occur up to twice a month, depending on dirt accumulation. Dirt plugs up the small net openings causing a reduced water flow through the sea pen. The coho fry from this pen are expected to be released into Sechelt Inlet in late May of this year. The coho's migratory range has been reported to extend from the northern tip of California to Alaska and they are expected to return in 1989 to spawn in one of the three creeks located near the sea pen facility. Sixty thousand chinook fry from the Capilano Hatchery are being transferred to the sea pens at the Sechelts' hatchery site this week. A period of *imprinting* occurs when the fry are put into the sea pens. The fry absorb the chemical content of the local waters. This enables the salmon to home-in and return to Sechelt Inlet creeks and spawn when they have completed their migration cycle. The Sechelt Indian Band salmon enhancement project was started in 1979 and, depending on fish specie and growth, is capable of raising up to 400,000 salmon fry.

—Kent Sheridan photo

A minor victory

I do not think that the ivy was malevolent. There was a trellis, and the ivy had grown up and over it to make a picturesque arbour. A climbing rose had twined among the ivy and fought its way to sunlight and in June crowned the piece with June splendour of rose bloom against the crouching dark green of the ivy background.

The hands and mind which had planned this entranceway had long since left the scene leaving behind an apparently immortal coil which flourished and grew until the trellis which supported it was rotting and invisible underneath.

It had not gone entirely neglected during my tenure as house-holder. A few years ago my friend Steve and I had beaten it back to the point where it was possible to enter the yard almost erect. But that was a few years ago, and the weight of the foliage was pushing what can only be described as a knot of airborne roots lower and lower.

I had endured years of teasing from those who entered beneath the oppressive knot, but was content with the privacy it afforded and the picturesqueness it definitely lent the scene.

On a rainy recent Wednesday, however, it suddenly occurred to me as I habitually ducked under it to gain entrance to the yard that I was almost bent double in the process and that something would have to be done.

So it was at 5:30 on a rainy evening I took pruning saw in hand and addressed myself to the business of coming to terms with the 40 year veteran of this rain forest land.

It could have been better planned, I readily admit. The task was considerable I discovered as I fought my way close enough to locate the tethering stalks which held the mass of foliage and entwined creepers in place.

But man acts, it seems to me, when the spirit moves him. A casual exploration became a mud-spattered, drenched and swearing frenzy as I sawed and hacked like a man possessed.

I was an hour into my task, the light was failing, when my hand slipped on the handle of the saw, up and over the blade. I withdrew from the sagging foliage sufficiently to inspect my hand and found myself gazing at a mass of blood and mud.

At that moment I heard a car pull up and it was Fran, heavily-laden with the week's groceries.

From opposite sides of the arbour and invisible to each other we took stock of the situation. All I had succeeded in doing was lowering the impenetrable mass about four feet so that from the garden gate outside Fran couldn't see the house 10 feet away and I, inside, couldn't see her.

The rain fell steadily. I was drenched and tired and wounded but rest was out of the question. Another desperate assault on one side enabled us to lever the foliage back about a foot so that entry could be gained with the supplies.

It was another week before, healed in body and spirit I was fit enough to separate the monster from the supports it had long outgrown and clear the entranceway to my house. The siege of ivy was over.

A small victory in the history of man, perhaps, but one inept handyman gains access to his dwelling now with head held high at last, and with newfound confidence and mastery regards the laurel and the cedar, splendid and unchallenged in the yard, with a confident and measuring eye.

The Glaucous Winged Gull

The hook-nosed angel that walks like a sailor,
Pure scavenger of the empyrean,
Hunter of edible stars, and sage
Catsbane and defiler of the porch,
Dead sailor, finial, and image
Of freedom in morning blue, and strange torch
At twilight, stranger world of love,
Old haunter of the Mauretania,
Snowblinded one, I saved. And hove
Out of the rainbarrel, back at heaven —
A memory stronger than childhood's even
Of freighters rolling to Roumania.

Malcolm Lowry

Coast Lines

Dogged determination

by Nancy MacLarty

As a child, living in the city, I always dreamed of having a large pet. Until I was seven, I prayed fervently each Christmas for a pony. Even though we lived in an apartment I somehow believed that some Christmas morning I would find the pony, and if I were extremely lucky a cart, left under the tree. How we were to feed or stable this animal never entered my mind. However, I was certainly ready to share my room with it!

The pony didn't materialize, so after age seven I began praying for a large dog. By the time I was 10 I still didn't have one, so I decided to take matters into my own hands. One Mother's Day I presented my Mom with a six week old pup. It had been free for the asking, probably because it was half Saint Bernard. Even at six weeks it took all my 10 year old strength to carry it, complete with bow and card, up the stairs to our second floor apartment. To this day I still suffer from the trauma of having had a parent who gave away her Mother's Day present to the milkman whose brother just happened to have a farm.

Well, after many cats, birds and other small pets, I moved to the beautiful Sunshine Coast. The stage was set. I had a large lot, a large house and, shortly after moving here, I acquired a large dog. Sandy is a mixture of golden lab, golden retriever, doberman and shepherd. I rescued her from a shed in Lund where she had been abandoned with eight siblings.

It didn't take long to housebreak her, but she unfortunately had a tendency towards lunging while walking on leash. Lunging was not too much of a problem until she tipped the scales at over 50 pounds. After that your arm tends to be wrenched from its socket. So I decided that dog obedience was the answer.

Each Spring Magus Kennels, near Gibsons, holds dog obedience classes. Their aim is not so much to teach the dog as to teach the owner. As Barbara "Walkees" Woodhouse says, "there are no bad dogs...". Barbara hasn't met Sandy.

We attended the classes faithfully, did our homework and yet when the final test came we failed...miserably, 15 points out of a possible 100. The only good thing about the whole experience was knowing that about 10 other dogs, and owners, failed too. Probably because while they were in the "down stay" position Sandy decided to try to play with them. Even obedient dogs can only take so much.

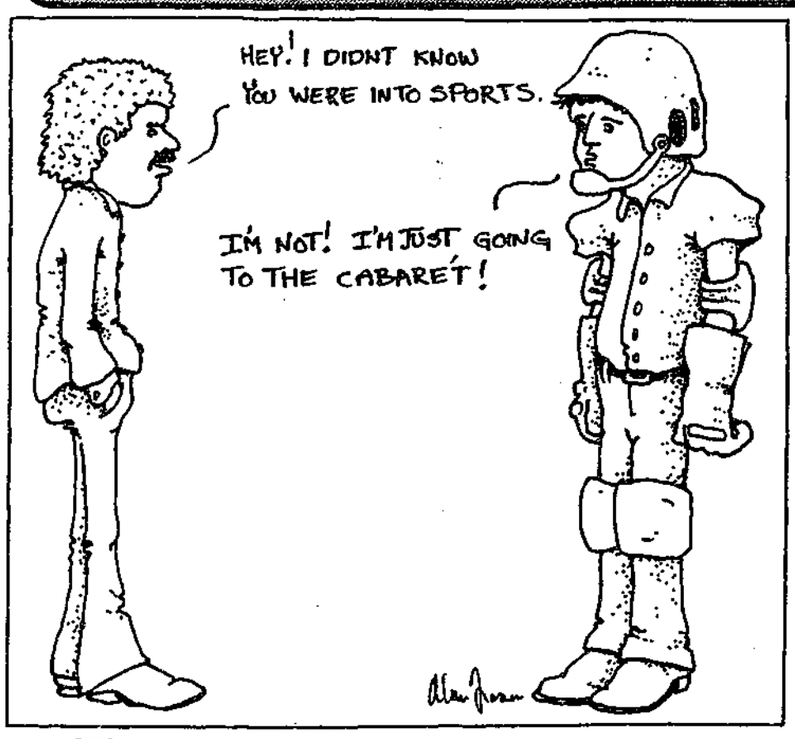
But now, after a long winter of practice, Sandy and I are ready to try again. She now sits on command (most of the time), stays (as long as she's on leash), and heels (as long as there are no distractions such as blowing leaves, squirrels or other dogs).

So Magus Kennels, if you're ready, so are we. You'll be happy to know that Sandy doesn't lunge anymore, she just tends to drag me behind her. I know that Sandy is smart enough to pass the course and would have passed it last year if I had been allowed to give her cookies as rewards. Unfortunately dog obedience means just that...unquestioning obedience without cookies.

Anyway, even if we don't pass again this year, there's still that glimmer of hope that at least one other pooch in the class will be worse than mine. Then I can be the one to smile knowingly and shake my head in disdain in the direction of the unruly student and owner.

But I'm ready, and so is Sandy. We're determined that this year we're going to graduate. There's only one thing that can stop us. The chance that Magus, after reading that Sandy and I are returning to try again, may decide to cancel dog obedience classes forever.

Letters to the Editor



Ferry thoughts

Editor's note: the following was received for publication,
The Honourable Cliff Michael
Minister of Transportation
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sir:

Thanks for your reply to my letter of February 6, 1987, but where are the answers to my questions?

May I quote from your letter: "In your comparison of fares on B.C. Ferries, they must recover the cost of ther operation with a combination of provincial subsidy and fares. In the case of the interior ferries no fare is paid for passage, the entire cost of their operation is recovered from the taxpayer in the form of a provincial subsidy. " End of quote.

To refresh your memory, I enclose a copy of my letter with the questions that I asked you to answer:

1) What is the taxpayers cost in the form of subsidy to carry a car from Horseshoe Bay to Langdale?

2) What is the cost for the same on Arrow Lakes and Kootenay Lake?

3) What is the subsidy for each vehicle using the Coquihalla?

4) By what reasoning do you justify the long hours of service on all the fare-free interior ferries while ours are restricted to two eight hour shifts?

I must stress again that the people of the Sunshine Coast are not against the fares as such, but at the inadequate service that is largely responsible for the depressed economic condition and high rate of unemployment we have on the Sunshine Coast.

Joe P. Kiene

Fund raising

Editor:

March 28 and 29 have been set aside for our first annual community-wide fund raising campaign for the Sunshine Coast Community Services Society.

We are making this appeal to you as people in business on the Sunshine Coast. Like you, we serve our community, offering services for the past 12 years. You know what we do: food for those in need, refuge and counselling for women and their children, transportation, educational and social services of many kinds; for people of all ages.

Despite our funding sources, there is never enough to support the needed work we do. Community Services depends on donations from people like you.

We invite individuals and groups to become members and to donate to this essential organization at any time during the year.

This drive, however, is special. Please be generous.

Valerie J. Silver
President, Board of Directors

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Reporting error

Editor:

It is important that you correct a significant error made in your last issue relating to the increase in the School District budget.

You have compared this year's total budget with last year's operating budget. The difference between the total budget and the operating budget is that the total budget contains $223,700 of non-shareable capital expenditures and $1,721,215 of debt services. In short, you are about $2,000,000 in error by comparing dissimilar budget totals.

This year's total budget exceeds last year's total budget by $1,359,450. Even that is not a totally meaningful number to put before the general public, because the biggest factor in the budget is the government calculated fiscal framework, in which the provincial government pay at least 55 per cent of the cost.

It forms the basis of the board's budget decisions, and the fiscal framework is up approximately half a million dollars over last year, which brings the truly important difference down to about $850,000.

This is the difference attributable to specific board decisions made at budget time where the entire cost will be borne by the local taxpayer. It is still a substantial sum, but it's a great deal less than the over $3,000,000 which your last week's report erroneously indicated.

Please remind your reporters that I am always available to check through the technical content of any of their articles for accuracy before they go to press. It is so much better to get the correct information to the public the first time around, as I am sure you agree.

R. Mills
Secretary-Treasurer
Board of School Trustees

Editor's note: We agree and apologize.

Mark Your Calendar!

Ray Skelly, Member of Parliament, invites you to join

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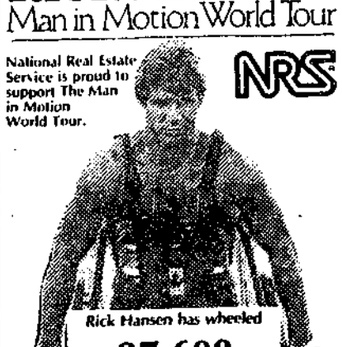

All the salespersons at Gibsons Realty are making a donation for each sale made in the office during April and May to Rick Hansen

Jeff Mulcaster displays some of the animation figures which have earned him his chance at the big time.
—Brad Benson photo

Animation

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ment with more conventional film projects while Mulcaster concentrated on developing his animated work, finally settling into plasticine sculpture animation. His first camera purchase was a deluxe Super 8mm and a few years later, a 16mm. During this period, he also attended a Capilano College course on basic film making, his only formal education on the subject.

Mulcaster has now completed three short films: **Wizard** a pinball action sequence; **Midnight Snack** which shows the transmutation of a warewolf; and **Godzeta's Monster Workout** a take-off on his girl friend's name and occupation that incorporates his first truly original character. These films have been entered in the Great Canadian Shorts Contest sponsored by First Choice.

At the end of his first interview with Will Vinton Proudction, Mulcaster was given a box of plasticine and asked to create a character in that company's style. The result, Conan the Vegetarian, so impressed Vinton that it now stands in the company's display room among their other original creations.

Mulcaster, who has been working for the Town of Gibsons as a labourer, or as he likes to put it, as a 'drainage engineer', is grateful to three local people in particular who have helped and given him encouragement. They include Mike Clement who used to own Kits Camera, Tom Sheldon who produces underwater slide shows, and Steve Sleep, program manager for community television's Channel 11.

As a parting gesture to the Sunshine Coast and as a way of saying thank you to Steve Sleep, Mulcaster is creating a station ID for Channel 11 that uses not only his Godzeta creation, but features Godzeta's own inspiration, Zeta. The station ID will begin airing near the end of April.

What started long ago as a facination for Jeff Mulcaster has developed through hard and persistent work into first an interesting hobby and now an exciting career. Just like in the storybooks.

Quote of the Week
O ye that dwell on earth! The religion of God is for love and unity; make it not the cause of enmity or dissension.
Baha'i' Writings

Art Auction this week

Theatre project update

by John Burnside

A meeting with a prominent lower mainland theatre manager and an art auction directed by the prestigious Vancouver company, Maynard's Auctioneers and made possible, as reported, by the generosity of Sunshine Coast artists who have donated their work for the cause, top the list of activities of the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project this week.

The art auction, featuring work of Sam Black, Robert Clothier, Joan Warne and other talented residents of the Sunshine Coast, will take place on Sunday, March 29, in The Mariner's Restaurant in Gibsons Landing.

What is described as "the most complete collection of Sunshine Coast art works ever offered" will be available for viewing from 11 am to 2 pm with the auction of these treasures taking place between 2:30 and 5 pm.

Last weekend, theatre manager Richard Schick of Richmond Gateway Theatre was invited to meet with theatre architects Paul Merrick and Mike Huggins, President Rai Purdy and other directors of the threatre project society in a meeting held in the Omega Restaurant.

Schick had been involved in the construction of the Richmond Gateway Theatre and had been extensively quoted in the editorial column of The Press to the effect that the financial figures being utilised for the theatre project were not realistic. Schick was shown a copy of the editorial which appeared last December.

"I'm a little surprised," said Schick. "I wasn't aware that I was being quoted for a newspaper. I don't think you can compare the Richmond Gateway Theatre, which is largely what I was speaking of since it's the one I'm acquainted with, with any theatre you would build here. There's $1 million worth of theatre equipment alone in the Richmond theatre, it has a balcony, and a payroll of 24 people, eight of them on a year-round basis at an average salary of $22,000 a year.

In the course of the meeting lasting several hours Schick said that given the nature of the project, the $1.5 million estimate used by the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project was entirely realistic.

Architect Mike Huggins pointed out that the size of theatre being planned for Gibsons was 300 seats and wooden frame construction was planned and possible. From a community theatre background in Vernon's Powerhouse Theatre, Huggins pointed out that in its 20 years of successful existence the Powerhouse Theatre in Vernon had never hired anyone except a janitor to clean up.

Key to the economic running of the Powerhouse Theatre was what Huggins described as a "direct marriage with the school system."

Drama teachers use the facility and train their students in its use. The result is you have voluntary community expertise always coming along.

Richard Schick said he had visited Gibsons the week previous on his own initiative to take a look at the proposed site of the project.

"It's a wonderful site, a wonderful project," said Shick.

The balance of the meeting was taken up in technical refinements of the plans and in discussion between Schick and the project's architects.

Don't forget the art auction, Sunday, March 29 at The Mariner's.

In celebrating the 25th Canadian Anniversary of United Church Women, 20 charter members were guests of honour at a luncheon in Gibsons United Church last Wednesday. —Fran Burnside photo

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Roberts Creek

A Scottish evening

by Jeanie Parker, 885-2163

The Roberts Creek Legion is hosting a Scottish Cailedh with the Sechelt Pipe Band this Friday, March 27. A cailedh (pronounced kay-lee, I believe) is a traditional evening with lots of singing and dancing. In other words, a good party.

Mamie Young will have Scottish fare available all evening as well as her regular Friday night dinner. It's a drop-in affair, running from 7:30 to midnight.

Terry and the Music Man will be back at the Legion on Saturday night with his popular selection of recordings. Members and guests welcome.

LEGION ANNIVERSARY

The Roberts Creek Legion celebrates its 40th anniversary this year. There'll be a special weekend of dinners and entertainment on June 19 and 20 and they're looking for anybody with information, names, or memorabilia pertaining to the first days of the Little Legion. Contact Roy Cardinall at 885-2128.

RAINBOW REGISTRATION

Rainbow Preschool is now accepting registrations for the Fall enrollment. Call Dale at 886-3805.

Parents wishing to drop into the school may do so between 9 and 3 Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday if they call 885-3355 first.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

John Williams needs a lawnmower to do the lawn behind the Post Office and would like to work with somebody to fix up the bus shelter at the corner of Hall Road and the highway. It also belongs to the Community Association and he'd like to repair the concrete blocks, replace the seat, and paint the building, perhaps with a picture or sign.

Anybody willing to work with John to fix up this eyesore or with a lawnmower or weedeater to donate or lend, please phone John after 3 pm at 886-2689.

CONTEST ORGANIZED

The energy in the community seems to be centred on Largo Road these days. Allan Young has already undertaken the oganization of the Mr. Roberts Creek contest for this year. Now all we need are some contestants!

LIBRARY ADDITION

Plans are coming along for the library addition. The new part will extend along the back of the Post Office with more insulation and siding added to match the new materials. Mary O'Brian, Harry Almond and Tony Quick are heading the building committee with a lot of help on the architectural aspects from John Davies.

PARKING DANGER

People parking in front of the Masonic Hall please be warned that two five foot holes have been dug for gate posts, so mind the barrier.

Sechelt Seniors

by Larry Grafton

The last two weeks have been busy ones for your overall building committee. The building project branch of the group have made some changes to the existing plans which have necessitated several meetings and consultations for confirmation.

Hopefully these changes will not seriously affect our proposed "sod turning" in May. The fund-raising section of the committee are pressing on with their efforts.

THE 69'ERS

The next two weeks will be active ones for the singing group, starting off with a 7 pm engagement at Shorncliffe on March 26.

We will be singing at the Parthenon after dinner on March 28. Past performances have always proved to be lots of fun for the dinner guests as well as the group themselves. We follow up on April 1 with a 2 pm engagement at the Edmonds Community Centre in Vancouver.

On April 3 at 7 pm we join a variety of entertainers in Madeira Park. And last but not least, our contribution to Nikki Weber's 'Night to Remember' at our hall on Sunday night, April 5 at 8 pm.

Tickets are limited for this concert and are available from the usual sources as listed in last week's column.

ACTIVITIES

For those of our members who may hve misplaced their activity sheets of regular events taking place in the hall, please clip the following for your information:

Aggravation, the second and fourth Tuesday at 1:30 pm; Carpet Bowling, every Monday at 1:30 pm; Crafts, every Thursday at 10 am (everybody welcome); Crib and Whist, first and third Tuesday at 1:30 pm; Exercises, every Monday from 11:15 to noon and every Wednesday from 2 to 2:45; Five Pin Bowling (in Gibsons), every Friday from 10 am to 1 pm; Oil Painting, every Wednesay from 11 am to 1 pm; 69ers Practise every Wednesday at 1:30 pm (at Strings & Things); Social Bingo, second and fourth Thursday at 1:30 pm; Social Bridge, second and fourth Saturday at 1 pm; and, Square Dancing, every Friday at 8 pm.

It's not too early to start preparing plants for our spring plant sale which takes place in our hall on May 2. That may seem like a long way in the future but time flies. Your participation will be appreciated.

SPRING TEA REMINDER

Our craft people have been busy each Thursday morning at the hall and, I dare say, quite a few hours also at home, preparing for this major fund raising event which takes place each spring.

This year it falls on April 4 at 1:30 pm in the hall. The novelties and craft items will dominate the afternoon.

RENTALSMAN

Micky Cornwell will unfortunately be giving up his volunteer duties as rentalsman for the hall at the end of the month. President Gerry is asking for one of our members living in fairly close proximity to the hall to volunteer for this committee chairmanship. Please call Gerry at 886-3728.

Garden notes

by Marguerite

Pioneer Park gardens with its splash of colour reminds us spring has arrived. It is time to sow sweet peas outdoors.

They like the cool weather to germinate in a trench first filled with well matured compost.

Divide perennials if needed, and prune off dead flowers on forsythia, feed rhubarb with arronium sulphate or liquid fertilizer.

Prior to planting your vegetables cover the ground with plastic which makes the soil warmer, leave a few days, then sow your early peas, parsnips, carrots, onions, lettuce, spinach, chard, cauliflower, etc. Put plastic back and keep a watchful eye for shoots to appear.

Remove plastic and mulch spoiled hay or grass cuttings around shoots which keeps weeds down.

I personally have followed the 'Ruth Stout method" of mulching for a year now, and this method works. It encourages the earthworms to work for you, and needs no watering.

If you have space and can plant a little extra vegetable seed, surplus produce could assist the managers of the Gibsons Food Bank to help those folk who need it and it would be very much appreciated later on. Thank you.

OOPS!

An error appeared in last week's Super Valu ad.

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We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

School District No. 46 (Sunshine Coast)

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Parents of pupils entering kindergarten in September 1987 are asked to register their kindergarten-age children at the elementary school serving their area.

Registration will take place from **Monday, March 30** through **Friday, April 3.**

Please be advised that proof of age (a birth certificate or passport) must be supplied before registration can be completed. **Kindergarten students must be five years of age on or before December 31, 1987.**

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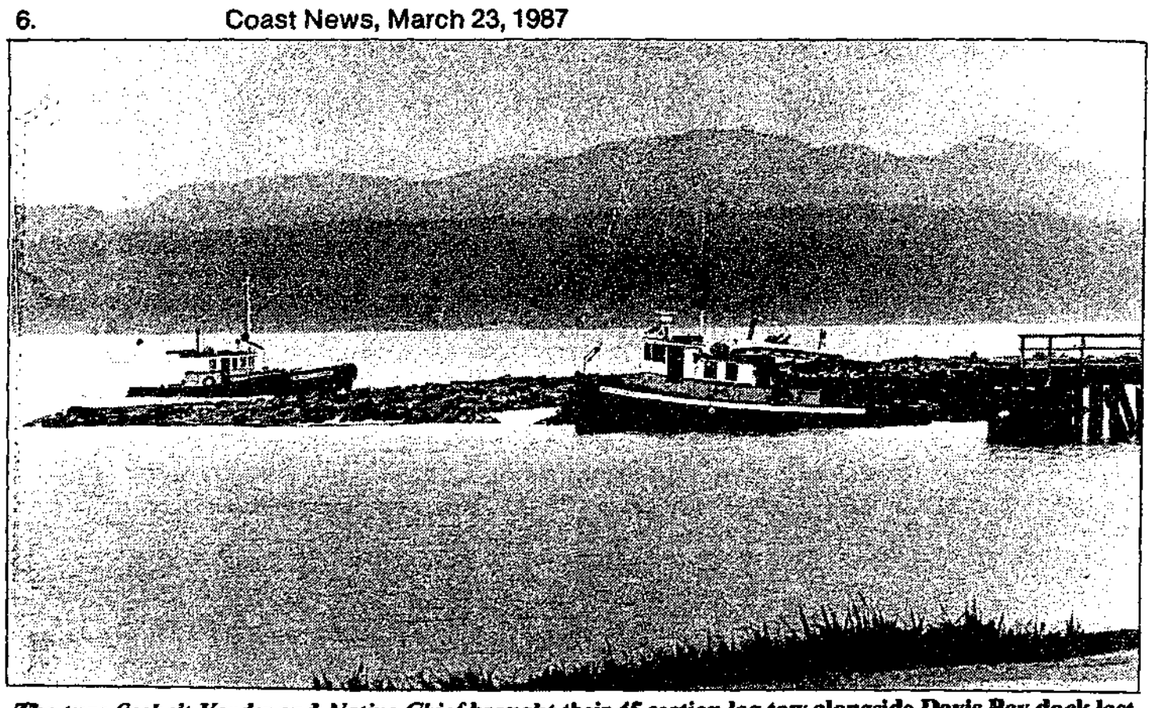

The tugs *Secheit Yarder* and *Native Chief* brought their 45 section log tow alongside Davis Bay dock last week for protection against threatening Easterly winds. The tugs and tow were held up for about eight hours before continuing on their journey to the North Arm of the Fraser River. —Terri Dawe photo

Sechelt Scenario

Elderhostel billets needed

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

Already 80 people have signed up for the Elderhostel program in Sechelt from May 31 to June 13. All but three of these are from the States, and of those, two are from Saskatchewan and one from B.C.

The unique item about the Capilano College's Elderhostel is the fact the people are billetted in homes as opposed to staying at a campus.

There will be a meeting of the hosts and those who think they might like to become hosts at Capilano College in Sechelt on Monday, March 23 at 7 pm.

Who can participate? Elderhostel programs are open to anyone who is age 60 or over, or the spouse or companion of an age 60 plus. Now it is too late to sign up for the two courses being provided by Capilano College, but as a host, the opportunity for you to take part is open.

Meet active, intellectually curious people who are adventuresome like you. Phone April or Diane at Capilano College, 885-9310 for more information on how to become a host. If you can help in some way, the advisory group would be glad to put you onto a way you may help.

Last year the people found the residents of the area very friendly and this definitely added to the pleasure of their visit.

LIBRARY NOTES

Sechelt Library is extending its hours on Thursdays to 4 pm. The hours of opening now are: Tuesday, 10:30 to 1 pm; Thursdays and Saturdays, 10:30 to 4 pm. Changes are effective April 2.

Library users are reminded to pay their annual dues.

EDUCATION

Continuing Education's Spring Programs get underway this week. Details of course offerings were carried on Page 14 of last week's **Coast News**.

Among the interesting courses being offered are: a free seminar on Home Buying, conducted by Randy Wollen, Tuesdays at Chatelech; a six-week course on Celestial Navigation given by H. Hadeler, cost $20 for six sessions at Chatelech Secondary; and a Typing Course at Chatelech given by D. Halliday on Mondays, cost $30 for eight sessions.

For information and registration, call 886-8841.

LEGION FLEA MARKET

Reserve a table now at the Sechelt Legion Hall, Branch 140 for their big flea market to be held on Sunday, April 12. Tables are $5 and doors are open from 10 am to 2 pm.

MIKE HARCOURT HERE

Former Mayor of Vancouver, Mike Harcourt will be in attendance at a dinner to be held at Greenecourt Hall in Sechelt on April 3. Tickets to the event are $10 per couple. For tickets or information call Sylvia at 883-9298.

SCRD prepares 1987 budget

After closely reviewing the figures for the Regional District's 1987 Budget, the Finance Committee voted to recommend approval at their meeting last Thursday.

While minor changes occurred during the scrutiny of various categories, the only portion of the $5,601,041 budget which the committee asked for further justification on was $15,600 allocated to Economic Development Commission expenses.

Administrator Larry Jardine agreed to obtain the rationale behind the figure and give it to the two municipalities by Monday in order that both councils could examine it in preparation for a final vote on the budget at this Thursday's Regional District meeting.

Davis Bay News & Views

Library anniversary

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

The Wilson Creek Reading Centre is holding an Open House and Book Sale to help celebrate their 15th Anniversary. The date is Sunday, March 29 from 2 until 4 pm. Come browse through the library and have a cup of tea.

Incidentally, library memberships are due by March 31. Families of one cost $2 and families of two or more are $3.

This automatically makes you a member of the Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association with voting privileges providing you reside within the boundaries of the area.

DB/WCCA

Guest speaker at the next general meeting on April 13 will be David Pye.

David has recently returned from China where he supervised the building of two houses, the first such endeavor since the revolution some 40 years ago. He has slides to go along with his often hilarious account of the trials and tribulations involved.

GARAGE SALE

Please keep the garage sale at Davis Bay Elementary School in mind. Phone Iris Turner at 885-5246 or Bonnie Wigard at 885-9403 for pick up or information. No clothes please.

HAVE A SMOOTH MOVE

Angela Minten and family are moving to Ontario. They will be missed by the many that know them. Angela helped start the tot drop-in gym activities at Davis Bay School and regularly attended Story Hour at the Wilson Creek Reading Centre with her children. Taking two little ones across Canada by train can't be easy. Good luck to you.

BRIDGE

Last bridge game of the season will be held in the Wilson Creek Hall on March 27 at 1 pm. See you all there.

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George in Gibsons

Hansen tournament special event

by George Cooper, 886-8520

The Rick Hansen fund for spinal research will get a boost this coming Sunday from the proceeds of a golf tournament which starts at 1 pm.

But you golfers will have to turn out for this special event well ahead of time to pay the entry fee of $20 a person, and to get out to your designated tee for the shotgun start.

The organizing committee says that the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club is donating the use of the course and that means every penny of the entry fees collected go to the Rick Hansen fund.

And to assure every entrant that he or she will have fun, the committee will use the Calloway system of awarding prizes. That means that every entrant can expect a prize for something accomplished in the tournament.

For further information call the clubhouse at 885-9212 or Lilian Kunstler at 886-9058.

Swing a club for Rick.

SOME OTHER ITEMS

Continuing Education reminds readers to check out several short courses, namely, Egg Decoration for Easter (get the kit by March 30 prior to the April 4 class), Buying a House by Randy Wollen at Elphinstone on March 25, Spring Gardening on April 11, and Landscaping by David Hunter on April 25.

The guides, almanacs, and encyclopedias in the reference section of our library make up a storehouse of tidbits of information readily available to the searcher.

Do you have a question concerning breeds of dogs, for example? There's a dog book to tell you about the bear hunting dog of the Tahlton Indians of northern B.C., a distinct breed now likely extinct.

Trifling information? But fascinating, eh what? And great to settle those little arguments over some fact or other.

Here's a list of reference books you can try a Danny Kaye number with. You remember his Broadway song that crammed 54 Russian names into 38 seconds of music?

Arms and weapons, animal care, antiques, aquariums, aviation, coins, dance, drugs, glass, mushrooms, religion, whales, and witchcraft to name a few.

Add to that stamp catalogues, atlases, Hoyle, books on manners, dictionaries, manuals on style and usage, and an array of low material such as B.C. statutues, and a 1986 World Book. And more.

A well-lit, comfortable reading corner makes the search a pleasant occasion. Some references can even be taken out on loan.

From now until the end of April, the Vancouver Maritime Museum in Vanier Park has a special exhibit of artifacts from the *Mary Rose*, Henry VIII's great warship, a first of its kind.

What may at first appear as dull history soon comes vibrantly alive as we learn of the catastrophe in 1545 and the salvaging of a remnant of the hull in 1982, 437 years later, from the seabed mud off Portsmouth.

King Henry had proudly watched ths ship, named after his sister, sail out of harbour to meet the French fleet, and then stared in utter dismay as the ship keeled over and sank, scarcely out of harbour, with the loss of almost all its complement of 700.

On display are objects of everyday use in the ship like yew longbows and cases of arrows, gold coins for pay, dice, dominoes, and a backgammon board. Also displayed are musical instruments like the pipe and tabor, and the barber-surgeons wooden chest, ointments still in jars, bowls and cutting instruments ready for the wounded. A formidable brass syringe is presumed to have been for the treatment of the sailor's scourge - veneral disease.

There's easy access off the north end of the Burrard bridge and parking aplenty.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

'Pete' retires

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

MAIL LADY RETIRING

Pete Tshaikowsky has been delivering our mail in all kinds of weather for more than 11 years. At the end of this month Pete will be retiring and I know that I speak on behalf of all of us when I say that we will miss her, and that she has done a fine job.

Taking over for Pete will be Trudy Smith of Truman Road who moved to the area some two years ago. Ours is a very big area to cover and it will take Trudy some time to familiarize herself with the route, so let's all be patient and understanding if our mail is not quite so promptly delivered for a spell.

Trudy will soon learn, and we wish her luck with her new position.

While on the subject of the post office, this is a good opportunity to wish George Nelson well. George has recently had some surgery and will be home soon as he is coming along nicely.

ONLY CHANCE MEETING

If you would like a say on what development plans should go into Connor Park you should attend a meeting on March 31 at Coopers Green at 7:30 pm.

THEY WORE THE GREEN

Nearly everyone who attended a full house dinner dance at the hall last week did their bit to honour old Saint Patrick and wore a wee bit of the green. Dinner was delicious, the dance was great and a good time was had by all.

A reminder to set aside your cuttings and plants for the plant sale in May.

ART ANYONE?

A small group of enthusiastic painters get together every Wednesday afternoon at Welcome Beach Hall from 1:30 until 4 pm. Anyone is welcome to join in these sessions and they are pleased to announce that an artist by the name of Alan Shefferd, now living in Halfmoon Bay, is willing to give group instruction. His number is 885-1953 for any enquiries.

Tree-topping causes row in Gibsons

Neighbours of Alderman Bob Maxwell were up in arms last Friday when tree toppers began working on trees in the neighbourhood park. At the March 10 meeting, Gibsons Planning Committee passed a recommendation that trees on Franklin Road be topped to a 30 foot height.

The written request to have the trees shortened came from Joy Maxwell, Committee Chairman Maxwell's wife, and accordingly he absented himself when the vote was taken. But when Mayor Diane Strom appeared at the site on Friday, angry citizens asked why other residents in the neighbourhood weren't consulted.

Before Mayor Strom arrived on the scene, one tree had lost its top 30 feet, but a second tree will keep its top branches until the issue is reconsidered.

Barb Pinkney, who lives next door to the park claims that Mrs. Maxwell made the request to the Planning Committee because needles and branches from the trees were falling on her roof.

Speaking for a group who arrived on the scene, protesting the cutting she said, "We are extremely upset that the town has allowed the decimation of a town park, because the adjacent property owner doesn't like things falling on his roof, and that this was decided without any input from other residents."

Joy Maxwell told the Coast News reporter that residents on Cochrane Road had cut down six trees without any permission. However, when branches falling from the nearby trees blocked up her eavestroughs she proceeded in a perfectly legal manner with her application and received a work permit. She stated that having followed all the proper procedures, she shouldn't be penalized because her husband is on the village council.

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Foreshore question at Gibsons Council

Issues regarding an application for a foreshore lease on Gibsons' waterfront, the role of council in the Economic Development Committee (EDC), and selective pool policy dominated the Gibsons Council meeting last week.

Some confusion arose over the application for a foreshore lease with private moorage on the Gibsons waterfront adjacent to the Omega restaurant.

In keeping with Town of Gibsons policy, no new leases are to be granted or renewed unless they comply with specific restrictions. The question of whether or not a float and dilapidated existing wharf were already legal, or how long they had been there, elicited conflicting responses from Alderman Norm Peterson and Town Planner Rob Buchan.

The issue of the lease determines greatly the site's property value. A decision was deferred until the next planning meeting, when more information would be available.

Alderman Bob Maxwell expressed concern over the perceived role of Gibsons Council in the EDC, as well as toward delays in the completion of an economic study by the commission.

He stated that council was not just going along for the ride and when queried defined their role as "strong influence".

Full voting power in deliberations was demanded and Mayor Strom added that a say in hiring would be necessary, stating that the hiring of a new economic commissioner should be the job of the Gibsons and Sechelt councils.

The commission's deliberations were to be regarded as recommendations only.

A phantom policy allowing town employees to swim free at the Gibsons Pool was moved discontinued. It is unsure who was responsible for creating the policy.

Pool employees' family members who contribute free maintenance to the pool should not be affected by this change. Mayor Strom suggested the fabrication of free passes to eliminate confusion.

In other council business, disappointment was expressed over the refusal of an Expo Legacy grant involving work to the northerly extension of the seawalk, and resulting in a cost to taxpayers of approximately $30,000 to repair damage sustained over the winter.

June was declared awareness month for Tourette's Syndrome, and approval of a door-to-door solicitation day (March 28) for the Lifeboat Society was given.

Also, Mayor Strom formulated a policy pertaining to trees growing on Gibsons property: those that are dangerous or present a specific visual problem such as obsuring traffic lights or signs, shall be reported.

It will be decided individually whether the town or the complainant is responsible for the resulting cost.

Writers program to be expanded

The success of the 1986 Writer-in-Residence program, held in conjunction with the Suncoast Writers' Forge Festival of the Written Arts, has led to an expanded program for this summer.

Writers will be able to choose from three different courses this year — short fiction with Susan Musgrave; short non-fiction with Sid Tafler; humour with Susan Baxter and Linda Lawson.

For four days, from noon Sunday, August 9 until noon Thursday, August 13, the successful applicants to the courses will be living in a creative "hothouse" environment; for the duration of the program they will live and breathe writing. Participants from last year's program have said they not only learned from their teachers, Daniel Wood and Aritha Van Herk, but were encouraged and inspired by the camaraderie they established with the other writers.

To participate in these programs each writer must submit a 2000 word selection for adjudication, the selection must be in the genre of the program the writer wishes to attend.

Accommodation is dormitory style in the old Rangers' Station beside the Government Wharf at Pender Harbour; meals are catered on site at a cost of $13 per day. Cost of four days' tuition, and accommodation, is $60.

Those interested should write to The Registrar, Writers-in-Residence, Festival of the Written Arts, Box 2299, Sechelt, VON 3A0 for an application form and further information.

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Introduction to Hospice public workshop, Saturday, March 28, 9:30 - 4 pm, St. John's United Church in Davis Bay - bag lunch, Cost $8, registration or information, 885-3633.

Alzheimer Support Group meeting, Tuesday, March 31, 1 pm at Bethel Baptist Church.

Baseball Registration ages 6-14, March 20, 21, 27 & 28 at Sunnycrest Mall from 5-9 Fri.; 10-4 Sat. $20 individual, $25 family.

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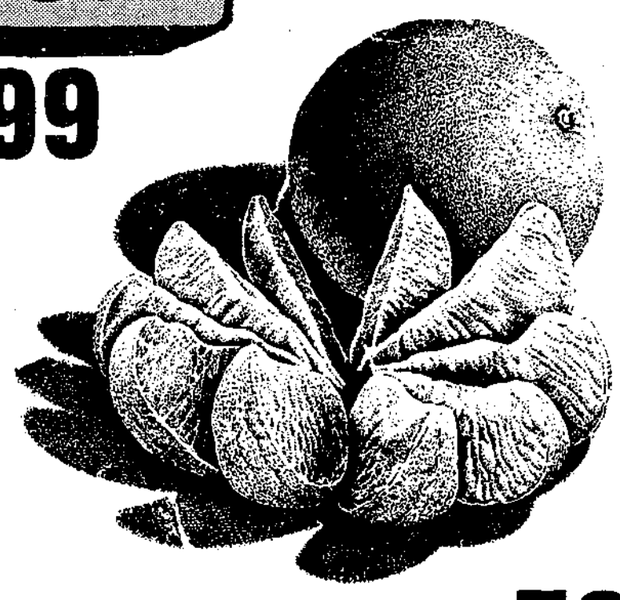

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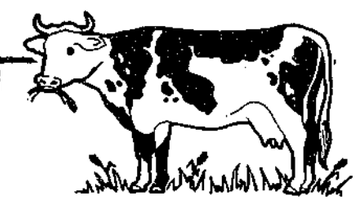

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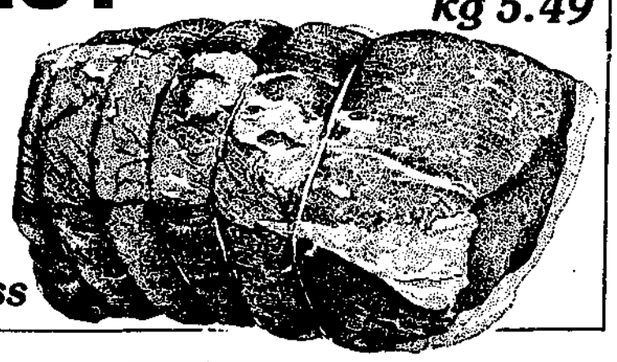

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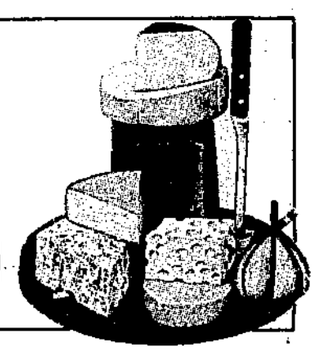

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for Pork Chops - just before serving, spread them with this tasty concoction; 1/4 cup soft butter mixed with a little salt and pepper, a tablespoon of lemon juice, a tablespoon of finely chopped parsley and a teaspoon of celery seed. Should be enough for 4 or 5 chops.

POTATO CAKE

4 large potatoes
1 large onion
1/2 cup margarine
1 cup grated cheese
salt and pepper

1. Peel the potatoes and slice very thinly
2. Chop the onion finely
3. Grease a casserole dish with some of the margarine
4. Place alternate layers of potatoes, onions and cheese, placing a little margarine and seasoning on each layer. Finish with a layer of potato and dot with remaining margarine.
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LEISURE

Forge elects new executive

The Suncoast Writers' Forge held their annual general meeting on Wednesday, March 11 with some 20 members in attendance.

Prior to the election of officers, guest speaker Jan de Bruyn gave an interesting and informative talk on poetry.

Officers elected were: President, Ruth Forrester; Vice-President, Ann Dyck; Secretary, Val Jenkins and Treasurer, Norma Spahr.

The following were elected as members of the Board of Directors: Dianne Evans, Kelly Therien, Paul Jenkins, Dolores Wilkins, Gwen Hawkins and Margaret Watt.

Memberships are due and payable in April and anyone who is interested in either reading or writing is most welcome to join. Aspiring writers will gain much benefit and knowledge from programs planned for workshops and other events such as lectures and critiques.

Ideas are enthusiastically exchanged as well as helpful advice on procedures for the possible publication of your story, poetry or play.

A new committee has been formed to organize the Festival of the Written Arts in mid-August and Forge members have expressed their willingness to help make this event a success.

Memberships will be available in early April or they may be obtained by writing to The Secretary, Suncoast Writers' Forge, Box 2154, Sechelt, B.C., VON 3A0.

At the Arts Centre

Children's drawing class

Artists Susan and Alex Baggio will be holding drawing classes for children aged 9 and up at the Arts Centre in Sechelt. There will be eight sessions starting March 28 from 9 to 11 am. Enrollment is limited and the cost is $50 for the eight sessions.

According to Susan, "The aim of the classes will be to improve the students' ability to draw. The classes will not be to develop style or individual techniques in painting or drawing, but rather to train the hand to put onto paper what the eye sees; to learn to define relationships between proportions, to identify shapes, angles and lines within the subject. By beginning with basic shapes, and progressing to more interesting forms in still life, outdoor sketching, and drawing from the model, we hope to be able to guide the student to new ways of enjoying drawing and improving ability."

For more information or to register, please call the Arts Centre at 885-5412.

GREEK FOLK NIGHT

For a great evening with a lively atmosphere the Arts Centre will be hosting Greek Folk Night on March 28. Dinner at 6 pm is potluck so bring a dish of Greek flavour or origin and don't forget your own plate and cutlery.

The dancing will start at 8 pm led by Adrian Belshaw who will teach us some Greek folk dances that need no partner and that can be enjoyed by all.

Tickets are $3 for adults and $2 for children and are available at the Arts Centre, the Bookstore in Sechelt, and the Hunter Gallery in Gibsons.

Pages from a Life Log

Shearing the dark shores

by Peter Trower

Jerry Rogers continued to prosper and his reputation rose with every tree that toppled on the Jericho slopes. In 1868, he opened a second camp at Greer's Beach, now Kitsilano. They called him the greatest logger of the decade and his steady output kept the steam tugs hopping and the headsaws whining. Like all good leaders, he knew how to choose men and elicit their best efforts.

In 1875, Rogers opened a third camp on False Creek at the place now known as Douglas Park. He located here because of the excellent meadow that provided grazing for the oxen and cut down on the exhorbitant cost of imported feed. In this same year, Rogers experimented with mechanical logging for the first time.

This earliest-known example of powered equipment in the B.C. woods, involved the use of two steam traction engines. Rogers imported these machines from the Cariboo where they had been tried, without notable success, as a replacement for the stagecoaches. These primeval tractors were awkward looking vehicles resembling cumbersome tricycles. They had solid rubber tires, six inches thick and 12 wide.

The clumsy engines were first used at the Jericho camp. Specially designed, semi-permanent roads were built for them, with flat-hewn logs laid lengthways as opposed to the railroad tie arrangement of logs on traditional skidroads. Wooden cars running on the track, carried the logs. Although the primitive machines came nowhere near to rendering the reliable ox teams obsolete, Rogers apparently used them to better effect than their previous owners. The machines were a definite portent of the direction logging was to take.

Jerry Rogers was to establish two more camps on the North Arm of the Fraser River, one a mile east of Boundary Road, the other in the Point Grey vicinity. But the busy career of B.C.'s pioneer logger was drawing to a close. On Oct. 26, 1879, the Province's first famous woodsboss died suddenly at the Village of Granville of unstated causes. He was 61 years old.

It is doubtful whether Jerry Rogers realized what vast wheels he was setting in motion when he first undertook his assault on the timber stands of the Burrard Peninsula. He was both clearing the way for a major city and laying the groundwork for a multi-million dollar industry.

To be continued

Channel Eleven

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

7:00 P.M.
Poverty on the Coast
(Nutrition on a fixed income)
Dianne Evans talks with guests Anne Miles and Gemma Van Der Meer.

7:30 P.M.
Emerald Quartet
Four members of the local musical group, Emeralds, perform a selection of their music.

8:00 P.M.
Canadian Cancer Society Annual Daffodil Campaign
Doctor Stan Lubin talks about the effects of smoking.

8:15 P.M.
Future Wave
A half hour rock video style program from the Canadian Cancer Society to promote non-smoking.

8:45 P.M.
Olde Time Favourites with Steve and Jack
The musical twosome's Saint Patrick's Day show.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

7:00 P.M.
School Board Speaks Out
The second in a monthly series from the board of School District 46. The budget is the topic of the show and we also take a look at Cedar Grove's Rick Hansen day. A chat with Langdale Elementary's principal, Jamie Davidson, and a special on Elphinstone's band trip to Inuvik.

8:00 P.M.
Gibsons Pioneer Museum
Tam Johnson talks with Vern Giesbrecht with a look at some of the pioneer artifacts from the museum.

8:30 P.M.
Poverty on the Coast 4
How to cope on a fixed income.

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Saskatchewan author Gertrude Story delighted audiences young and old with her reading and storytelling at the Arts Centre last week. The Young People's Art exhibition currently on display runs until March 29. —Fran Burnside photo

Booking In

Belushi - a tragic clown

by Montague Royal

The legend of the tragic clown has a solid basis in fact. Many of the 20th century's most successful comedians lived tormented personal lives that were anything but fun. Fatty Arbuckle; Buster Keaton; W.C. Fields; Lou Costello; British comedian, Tony Hancock...the list is long and painful. Recently, a new member joined the ranks of the sad clowns in the person of John Belushi, whose death from a drug overdose sent shock waves through the entertainment world in 1982. **Wired** by crack investigative journalist, Bob Woodward (Simon and Schuster), tells Belushi's story in relentless, scarifying detail, naming names and generally tearing the lid off the Hollywood drug scene.

John Belushi grew up in the town of Wheaton, Illinois, just outside Chicago. In high school, he seriously considered becoming a professional football player. But the natural clown in him won out over the athlete. Encouraged by his dramatic teacher, Belushi moved to Chicago and joined the famous Second City Improvisational Group, where such talents as Joan Rivers, David Steinberg and Robert Klein first honed their comedic skills. Belushi proved, with his wildly, imaginative skits, that he could hold his own with any of them.

Belushi's first big break came when he joined the cast of ***Lemmings***, a satiric revue, bankrolled by **National Lampoon** magazine. This led to his becoming one of the original 'Not Ready for Prime Time Players' on NBC's trailbreaking television comedy show, Saturday Night Live (SNL). Here Belushi worked with such talents as Gilda Radner, Chevy Chase, Jane Curtin and especially, Dan Ackroyd, who would become Belushi's partner and great friend. Together, Belushi and Ackroyd developed their Blues Brothers routine which would lead to several successful albums and a multi-million dollar film.

It was during his SNL days that Belushi's drug use first began to spiral out of control. Almost everyone in his immediate circle used drugs but most of them exercised some moderation. Moderation was not in Belushi's vocabulary. He had a particular fondness for cocaine and consumed it in monumental quantities, generally in combination with liquor. Belushi began to get a reputation for erratic and unpredictable behaviour.

But by now, John Belushi was entering the period of his greatest fame. After his smash hit as the consummate slob, Bluto, in National Lampoon's **Animal House**, the comedian became such a bankable item that producers were willing to put up with his wild habits.

Belushi went on to make several other films, none of which had the box office clout of **Animal House. Blues Brothers** was a minor hit but other films such as **Continental Divide** and **Neighbours**, in which he was cast against type, sank like stones.

It became obvious that Belushi should return to the sort of manic, wide-open comedy that had made him famous. A promising farce about wine making was put under development. Unfortunately, Belushi insisted on writing the script and only proved that he was incapable of transferring his comedic ideas to paper. The result was a disaster and the project floundered.

Undoubtedly, a suitable property for Belushi would have been found but, by this time, his addiction was totally out of control. He had begun using heroin in addition to cocaine, alcohol and various pills. The combination was to prove fatal. On March 5, 1982, John Belushi's body was found in a seedy hotel bungalow off Sunset Boulevard.

Bob Woodward pulls no punches in this exhaustively researched account of John Belushi's doomed and headlong rush along the fast lanes of life. It is a sobering look at the end result of success combined with excess.

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Rhythms of Life

Aries rambunctious

by Penny Fuller

When Noah built the ark he exhibited all the positive attributes of an Aries. In the face of ridicule and "logic" he made up his mind about what he was going to do and did it.

I have no doubt that before the flood actually arrived, Noah railed at his neighbours on occasion, quite bluntly telling them that they'd better give up the party-life.

Have you ever wondered what would have happened to Noah if God had changed his mind? He probably would have been treated as the local big mouth that no one could reason with.

But he exhibited another strong Aries trait in the end and became the classic "survivor".

There is no scriptural basis for thinking that Noah was an Aries. By the time the flood hit he was over 600 years old and by that time, even he had probably forgotten when he was born. But in that brief biblical passage he does appear to encompass the positive use of the Aries' potential that those born between March 21 and April 21 are blessed with.

If you were born under the sign of Aries, symbolized by the ram, you may find yourself impulsively charging at brick walls. Once you've decided on a confrontation, nothing will swerve you until the wall either crumbles or you're knocked unconcious. Of course you survive, but with a whopper of a headache.

If, like Noah, you're charging in the right direction this can be a great strength. With your incredible energy and willpower, you can achieve great things and what critics might call "having a one track mind" becomes "determination and focus" if you choose the right battleground.

This is the critical point. Aries were born to be combative. It's in you. The problem is that if you don't select a cause and direct those energies into it, you wander around gaining the reputation of simply being belligerent. Friends, lovers and employers walk away, fed up with your confrontational behaviour.

You'll also draw crises to you like a magnet, which will contribute to your picked-on feeling.

A lot of those personality traits that people say they object to, will become what they admire most about you if you find a cause or movement that you believe in, which can also benefit the rest of humanity. So put on your white hat and become a warrior for the good guys.

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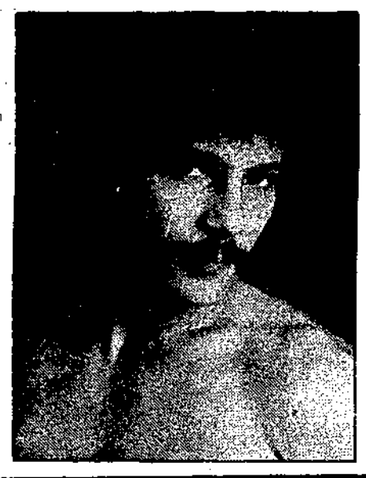

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Flowers, sunsets, and spiderwebs are captured in a dramatic fashion. The show runs until April 5.

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DINING GUIDE

Your guide to the finest in area dining

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

With spring coming on full force and the gorgeous weather making it practically impossible to stay indoors these days, it's much more tempting to mix up bone meal and mushroom manure for the garden than it is to stay in the kitchen and concoct stews and brews for human consumption.

It's at such times that I'm especially grateful that there are places like the Chicken Shack on Cowrie Street in Sechelt which will happily do the cooking for me - and I don't even have to change from my gardening clothes to enjoy it.

All that fresh air last week gave me a healthy, no-nonsense appetite, so I decided to try for the first time the barbecue chicken dinner for $6.99. Accompanied by a marvelous baked potato with sour cream (my favourite form of spud), hot garlic bread and crispy, tangy cole slaw, the half chicken was as tender and juicy as one could hope.

And there was lots; I had enough to bargain away some for a taste of the House Special Pizza (small $9.50) which my mate was wolfing down. With mushrooms, salami, pepperoni, ham and green peppers it was a great taste combination, and I give my compliments on the crust, which was not too thick and just the right crispiness for my taste.

You can create your own combinations, starting with cheese, sauce and one topping for $6.50 (small), $8.35 (medium) or $11.35 (large, and it's 85 cents for each topping after that.

We didn't order anything to drink, but should you so desire there are milkshakes and malts in addition to coffee and soft drinks. And it you still have room there's soft ice cream for dessert.

If you're lucky enough to live within five miles of Chicken Shack, you can get home delivery after 4 pm. And to add a little entertainment to your meals, they also have videos and machines for rent.

When you're more into eating than cooking, and garden or beach is the place to be, drop into Chicken Shack and enjoy.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Cafe Pierrot - Delicious bread, pastas, crepes, desserts and more...all freshly baked on premises. Dinner entrees from $5.75. Average meal for 2 -$24. Teredo Square, Sechelt. 885-9962. Open Mon. thru Thurs., 9:30 am - 4 pm and Fri. and Sat., 9:30 am -10 pm, closed Sundays. . . . . .

Pronto's Steak, Pizza and Spaghetti House serves an extensive variety of pizza, steak, pasta, lasagna, ribs, souvlaki in a delightful family atmosphere. Lunch choices include sandwiches, pasta, and burgers. Children's menu available. All dinner entrees include garlic bread and a choice of soup or salad. Average family meal for four about $15-$20. Located in Cedar Plaza, Hwy. 101, Gibsons. 886-3138.

Mariner's Restaurant- Hearty food with a flair, specializing in fresh seafood. Daily salad bar and homemade desserts. Fully licensed, super harbour view. Great hospitality. Average meal $10.95. Marine Drive, lower Gibsons, across from Dockside Pharmacy, 886-2334. Open 11 to 11 Tues. thru Sun., (Closed Mon.) 100 seats.

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The Homestead - Daily lunch and dinner specials as well as regular entrees. Lunches include sandwiches, hamburgers, pyrogies and salads. Dinner selections include steaks, chicken and seafood. Prime Rib and 15 item salad bar are the house specialty on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Average family meal for four $25-$30. Hwy 101, Wilson Creek, 885-2933. Open 8 am - 9 pm daily. 40 seats inside, 30 seat patio. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Raven Cafe- Full breakfasts, home style fast foods. Daily lunch special $2.95. All available to go. Average family lunch for four from $12.00. Cowrie St., Sechelt. Open Tues - Thurs, 6 am-6 pm; Fri, Sat & Sun, 6 am - 9 pm; closed Mon. 64 seats. 24 flavour ice cream bar.

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Cedar's Inn - Appetizers all day till 11 pm. Darts every Sun. Everyone welcome. Cedar Plaza, Gibsons -886-8171. Open 11 am - midnight, Sun-Thurs; 11 am - 1 am, Fri-Sat. 100 seats. V., MC. Regular menu 11 am to 8:30 pm.

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Chicken Shack - Deep fried chicken, pizza, hamburgers, salads, BBQ half chicken, BBQ ribs. All to go. Cowrie St., Sechelt -885-7414. Open 11 am - 9 pm, Mon-Thur; 11 am - 10 pm, Fri-Sat; noon - 9 pm, Sun. Home delivery within 5 miles of store after 4 p.m.

Average meal prices quoted do not include liquor

SPORTS

Members of the SEJ Fitness Centre Power Lifting Team have won trophies and medals at all six competitions they have attended this year. Four have qualified for the Canadian championships in Victoria on April 4, and Danny Paul will be competing in the 148 pounds and under category. Back row: Alison Paul, Mike Pearson, Pat Hales, Mark Taylor. Front row: Keith Julius, Danny Paul, Tracy Joe. —Fran Burnside photo

Both rugby teams lose on weekend

Regardless of all the ups and downs of cancellations the Gibsons Rugby Club still managed to field two groups of 15 last Saturday to prove we're still ready to play.

Gibsons' 4th division side lead by Lief M.J. Majors locked horns with the Dunbar Kats.

First half action balanced into some nice scrum play as the boys shook off the Kats' playing with a large nucleus of nearly 70. The Kats moved the ball well but found a difficult defensive opposition from the boys in blue. Possession favoured the Kats throughout most of the game. Gibsons played some nice second phase rugger but appeared weak and out sized in the backs.

Kats scored just off an interception pass from a loose ruck. The convert attempt fell wide. The second score also favoured the Kats from a 35 yard field goal ending the half.

Second half play saw the Kats regroup with some new recruits while Gibsons sucked it in with what they had, 14. Tom Daniels, the fifteenth man damaged his elbow and was replaced by ex-Pig back from the stock yard, Richard Mase, now playing in town for the Kats. The green machine did not waste time pressuring Gibsons' big centre Al Wood to drive in low for yet another Kat try, spreading the score to a 13-0 lead.

Gibsons applied late pressure, not wanting to be shut out. Scrum half John Rainer played a late penalty off the Kat 40 yard line by running the ball. Rainer ran untouched for 25 yards as the awaiting Kats expected the outside pass. Realizing Rainer's strange techniques were beginning to close in rather threateningly, the Kats converged on the half en mass, but low and behold out came the ouside pass to an awaiting standoff who also managed another outside pass to none other than Tom Daniels' replacement Richard Mase. Final score 13-6 for the Kats.

Gibsons' 3rds lost 10-0 to the Van Rowers. Game details were not available. Next week 3rds are off to town while the 4th division will play at home against the East Side Trojons. Thanks for the dance, Wall Street.

Umpire Clinic

There will be a free umpires clinic on Sunday, March 29, from 11 am to 3 pm in the meeting room of the Driftwood Inn.

This will be for softball only and all coaches, managers, players, parents and officials of any of the adult and minor leagues on the coast are invited to attend.

This is being jointly sponsored by Sechelt Minor Softball and the Men's Fun League.

An umpires kit, including: rule book, synopsis of rules, test for umpires certificate, etc. will be available at a cost of $15.00 be available at a cost of $15, but is entirely optional. It is not required for the clinic.

For more information call John at 885-5392.

Ladies off to good golfing start

by Frank Nanson

Ladies' golf got off to a good start on Tuesday. In the nine hole group three ladies tied for first place: Betty White, Hazel Earl and Lorna Huggins, with Katie Sonntag and Louise Varco taking the honours for the least putts.

The 18-holer's opened the season with a St. Patrick's Day Donnybrook. First flight winners were Isabel Rendleman with a net 59, followed by Louise Dorais and Wilma Sim with 60 each.

The second flight had Vi Gibbons winning with a net 59, with Eleanor Thompson and Helen Milburne close behind with 60 each.

The Senior Men had a turnout of 64 playing a Scramble won by the team of Bill Gibbons, Bill Bader, Bill Sutherland and Nick Beaver. Dan Belle was closest to the pin.

The club has donated the golf course for the Man in Motion Tournament slated for Sunday, March 29 at 1 pm. This event is open to the public. There is a $20 entrance fee with all proceeds going into the fund. To enter call the club at 885-9212.

On the Rocks

The curling season is quickly coming to a close with the playoffs taking place this week.

The annual general meeting and election of officers will be held on Wednesday, April 8 at 7:30 pm in the club lounge. Please attend.

This week is also a good time to pick up your tickets to the Wind-up Dinner and Dance being held on Saturday, April 25. Tickets for league curlers have been pre-paid and can be picked up from Holly at the rink or by calling Howie at 886-2124 or Doreen at 886-7891.

Extra tickets are available for $12.50 each so feel free to bring along friends or relatives. To assist our caterers all tickets must be picked up or confirmed by April 20.

For those interested in watching the World Curling Championships, the club has the use of a "big screen" and will be open for the semi-final games on Saturday, April 4 at 12 pm.

The club will also be open on Sunday, April 5 for "Sunday Lunch" and the final game which begins at 12 pm.

Cost on Sunday will be $5 per person and includes a hot lunch. Please contact Diane at 886-7344 or Ron at 886-7466 if you will be coming for "Sunday Lunch" to assist us in our planning.

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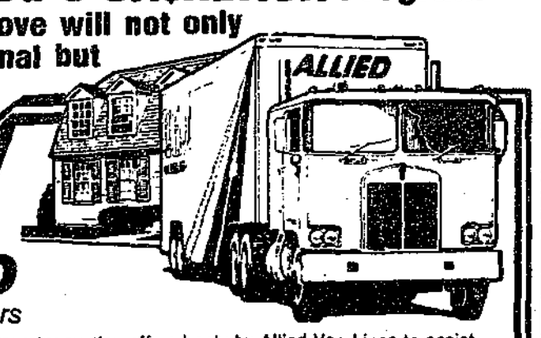

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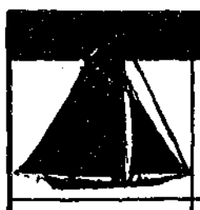

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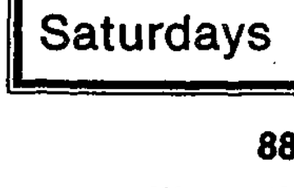

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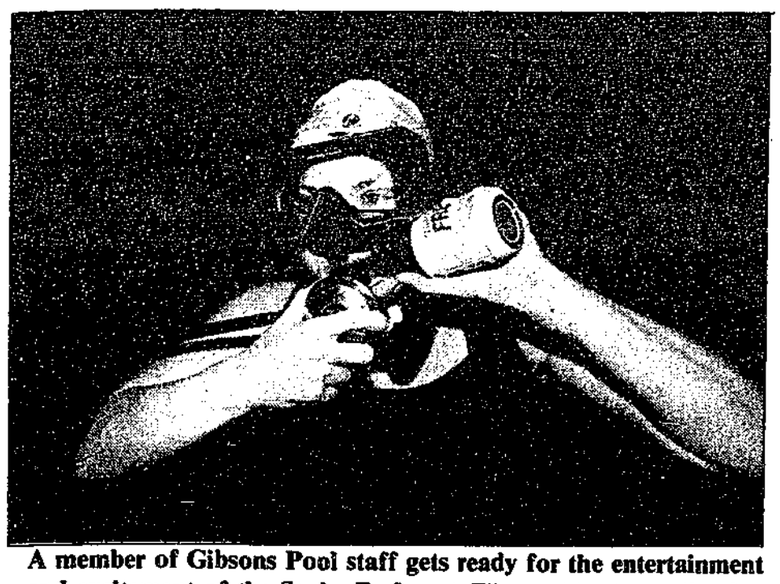

A member of Gibsons Pool staff gets ready for the entertainment and excitement of the Scuba Rodeo at Gibsons Pool next Sunday being held in support of the Rick Hansen fund.

Minor Hockey

The goal nets were filled with rubber this week, resulting in a number of lopsided scores.

In Pup action, the Diggers buried the Dolphins 15-6 on an 8 goal performance by Jesse Smith, while Chris Hahn scored 3, Ross Pearson had 2 and solos to Shawn Haine and Jeremy Howden. For the Dolphins, Ryan Hancock and Tyler Francis had pairs with singles going to Tyler Gray and Curtis Munson.

In the Kinuck 5-1 win over the Legion, Alex Hamilton had 3 while singles went to Ryan Langevin, Chad Price, and Stuart Malcolm.

In Atom play, Matt Collishaw had 3 goals and 10 other players had single markers as the Lions roared past the Wings 9-4.

The Lions were tamed by the Stars in their next game, losing 10-3. Mike Yates had 6 tallies, Brad Wigard 2 and singles to Darnell Hansen, Jason Webster, Rod Hickman, Ashley Koftenoff and Sean Ryan.

In a closer contest in the PeeWee division, the Islanders nipped the Thunderbirds 7-5 on the strength of 3 goals by Brad Wingfield, and singles to Murray Howes, Craig Jackson, Mike Lewis and Danny Tetzloff. Brian Dusenbury and Nathan Gough both scored 2 and Gordon Hunter scored for the T-birds.

There was plenty of out-of-town competition this weekend as Squamish and Mission visited the Coast. Brad Wingfield had a hat-trick, and Craig Jackson a single but it was not enough as the Islanders fell 5-4 to Squamish.

Eight different Blackhawks scored and handed Squamish an 8-2 whipping.

Our Bantams lost both games to Mission by scores of 5-2 and 10-2. Scorers were Shayne Joe with 2, Clay Munson and Cory August.

Pender Golf

March 19 was our first Ladies' Day of the season at the Pender Harbour Golf Club and 20 ladies cam out. Mary Walker, our social convenor, arranged to have free doughnuts on hand.

The event was "Kickers Tourney" and the winners were Lois Haddon first with Moni Langham coming second. Congratulations gals.

We will be having our Spring Luncheon on April 9. It will be a shotgun start at 9 am. Please sign up at the club if you intend to come. The luncheon is for all members and prospective members.

Pender swimming

Our swim club is having an invitational meet on Saturday, March 28 at 10 am and the public is most welcome to come and watch, so hope to see you then!

Now back to business. Results from the meet held by the Arbutus Club on March 7.

Name	Event	Time	Place
B. Cotter	50m F	48.7	6th
D. O'Coffey	200m BS	3:39.6	6th
D. Gough	100m BS	1:50.7	5th
	100m B	1:39.0	4th
N. Gough	100m F	1:31.9	2nd
	200m BS	3:35.6	5th
	50m FS	34.6	5th
T. O'Coffey	200m BS	3:37.0	6th
N. Gooldrup	100m F	1:26.1	3rd
	200m BS	3:25.9	4th

Our Harbour Seals Swim Club is holding a swim-a-thon to raise money to cover costs of new equipment and trophies for our year end. These trophies mean a lot to a swimmer, and it encourages all to try hard.

With your support we can give our swimmers the added incentive to strive harder and have a sense of accomplishment. So please support these young people and their efforts when they come around to your door asking you to pledge them in the swim-a-thon.

A group of Sechelt Lions planting Christmas trees in what they hope will be a lucrative project.

Lions plant trees

The Sechelt Lions Club has high hopes for the 2000 young Christmas trees they planted this month in East Sechelt District.

The Christmas trees were donated by the Sechelt Forestry Department and the Lions are hoping that in four years with the requisite tender loving care a goodly harvest of Christmas trees will be realized.

Eighteen members of the Lions Club participated in the planting.

This long-term project was organized for the Sechelt Lions by President, Brian Leckie.

Chamber dinner

The Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce invites all members and guests to attend its March general meeting to be held this week, Tuesday, March 24, at The Homestead Restaurant in Wilson Creek.

Guest Brian White, head of Recreational Studies at Capilano College, will speak on tourism.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 pm, with Happy Hour beginning at 6:30 pm, and tickets can be reserved or purchased by calling Eve Moscrip from 9 am to 1 pm at the chamber office, 885-3100 by noon Tuesday.

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Giving the Gift of Life is a family affair with Bill and Jan Krasnikoff, Jennifer and Paul, of Selma Park. Last week's Blood Donor clinic netted 174 pints in Sechelt and 100 pints in Gibsons, and the Red Cross was "very pleased." —Fran Burnside photo

Pender People 'n' Places

Bus drivers get merited plaudits

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

This month's Pender Persons are back at work this morning after a week's well-earned holiday. Rain or shine, come snow, sleet and fog, these folks are up and out early in the morning to transport a very valuable cargo.

Hats off to our school bus drivers, Wendy Haddock, Chick Page and Gerry Chappell, along with Pender Harbour Transport's owner Larry Curtiss! Our drivers are cheerful, firm and skilled.

Most of our children ride the buses, which run between Egmont and Halfmoon Bay, and spend quite a bit of their week travelling. We appreciate the care and attention you give to keeping our children safe on the roads, and we want you to know it!

PRIME TIME CONCERT

It's family fun time again at the second annual Spring Concert at the community hall on April 3, starting at 7 pm. This concert, which is sponsored by the Pender Harbour School of Music, will feature a variety of local talent.

Admission is free, so bring the whole family out to see their friends and neighbours perform. Donations will be gratefully accepted at the doors, and will be used to expand and enhance the programs offered at the School of Music.

VOLLEYBALL

Monday nights don't have to be blue, get out and play a little volleyball at Madeira Park Elementary gym at 7 pm. This is a mixed fun night, so bring your husband or sweetheart out for the evening and start to get in shape for summer.

HELLO SHEET HARBOUR!

Those unfamiliar faces you see around this week are the exchange students from Sheet Harbour, Nova Scotia, here under the auspices of Open House Canada, a federal government project to help Canadians know and understand each other better.

There's still room at the community potluck dinner at Pender Harbour Secondary School on Wednesday at 6 pm, just phone the school to make your reservation, 883-2727. Come out and meet our guests and show them some real Harbour hospitality!

Transition House help appreciated

885-2944 is the number for the Sunshine Coast Transition House. A call could save your life.

This transition house has three full time staff and two relief staff who are trained to deal with any problems that may arise. Their knowlede extends into such areas as physical, sexual, and psychological abuse, both against women and their children. They also help women regain their self esteem and feelings of self worth that are often badly damaged in an abusive situation.

Being a resident in the transition house I have first hand knowledge of the workings of this haven. I see the staff provide counselling to the women in residence, help out women still in abusive situations, women who need legal and financial advise, and they also provide child care counselling.

I was always under the impression that a transition house was only for physically battered women, this is not the case at all. Many women come into a safe house to get away from emotional and psychological abuse.

When a women is in an abusive situation, she feels that she is all alone and that no one understands what she is going through. Her spouse or boyfriends may have characteristics such as "split personality", chronic lying, hatred of women, insecurity, immaturity or drug and alcohol abuse. These are just a few of the behaviours of abusive men.

Women also feel that leaving, especially with children is a frightening thought, worse though is staying and being subjected to the abuse. Remember this and take the first step towards the phone. Help is available 24 hours a day.

I would like to thank the staff for all their caring and support

The transition house will benefit from the Sunshine Coast Community Services Donation and Membership Drive this coming weekend. Volunteers will be in both malls on Saturday, March 28 and canvassing door-to-door on Sunday, March 29.

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11:00 am Worship Service
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Egmont News

Tea-time

by Ann Cook

Last week I mentioned Vi's posters inviting everyone from far and near to the St. Pat's Tea. Well, they came! Approximately 50 adults and 10 children. There wasn't time to count as extra helpers jumped in to set up more tables and make more tea. Vi and Dolly, the tea ladies, took it all in their stride.

The tea raffle was won by lucky Rhonda Nichols, I say that because she won at the last tea. Julie Reid from Madeira Park won the proverb contest; Fran Cattermole from Earls Cove won a door prize, as did Harriet Williams from Florida; and Peg Riley from Pender Harbour won the Leprechaun drawing contest.

All this plus they had live entertainment. Two guest singers from the city sang for their tea. These young ladies were guests of Iris Griffiths for the week.

Will there be an Easter tea? I hear rumours of an Easter smorgasbord by convenor Donna Berntzen. There is definitely the dance with live music on Saturday, April 4.

Still rumours of Bingo trying to happen twice a month in the Egmont Community Hall. If 50 people will attend a tea I wonder how many would show up for bingo.

NOT SO WELL LIST

David Jensen, who just moved to Egmont and started work, has had a set back. David was in a car accident which left him with a broken jaw and nose.

The fun news is three year old Tyler Silvey is romping in three feet of snow in Alberta with his pal Sean Fritz.

This is Spring for sure. As I visited in Irvines Landing this week, my little friend picked eight different flowers that were blooming in the garden.

Have I reminded you to continue to save postage stamps for cancer research and IGA grocery sales slips for the Clinic Auxiliary. Just leave them with ever friendly Joni at the Hardware store next to IGA.

We hope whoever took the hanging flower baskets from in front of Pacifica Pharmacy was doing it for a joke and will return them or let us know where they are for us to pick up.

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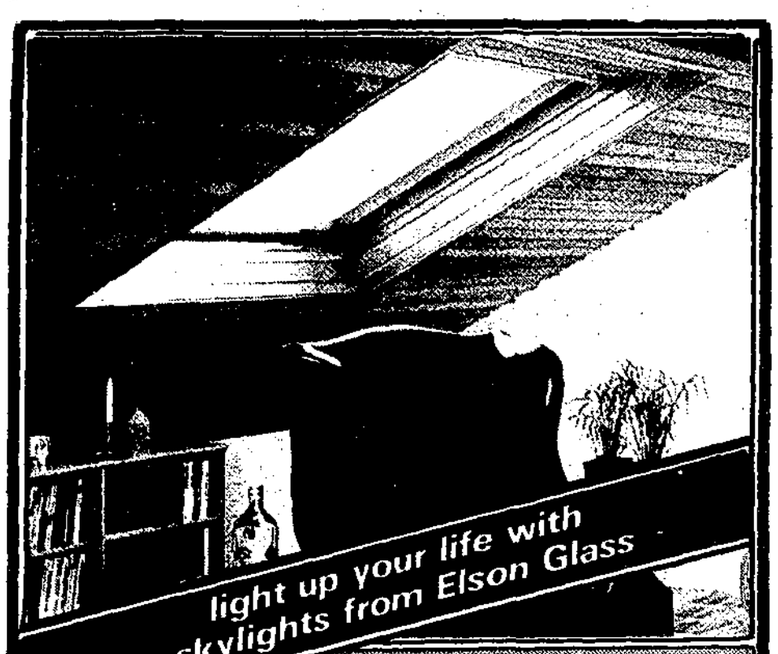

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1. Homes & Property

½ acre lot, Browning Rd., $14,000 OBO. Will consider trade on house or property in Gibsons area. 886-3909 eves. #13

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Gibsons townhouse, 3 bdrm., family room, beautiful view of Howe Sound, $44,700. 886-2185. #13

2. Births

Sleep: born to John and Eleanor on March 10, 1987, a boy, Graeme Andrew, 7 lbs. 9 oz., a brother for Matthew. Grandparents are Milt and Vera Lonneberg of Rose Lake, B.C. and Don and Maureen Sleep of Hopkins Landing, B.C. Great grandmother, Mary Sleep of Vancouver, B.C. #12

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3. Obituaries

FESCHUK: passed away March 18, 1987, Mary Susan Feschuk, late of Vancouver and formerly of Sechelt in her 57th year. Survived by her mother, Mary Jackson; sons Garry, Gerald and Glen; two daughters, Lorraine and Glenda; 5 grandchildren; one great granddaughter. Funeral mass was celebrated by Reverend Angelo DePompa on Saturday, March 21 in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Sechelt. Interment, Sechelt Indian Cemetery. Devlin Funeral Home, Directors. #12

HARGIN: Evelyn Hargin passed away peacefully on March 16, 1987 at her condo in Bellevue, Washington, aged 67 years. Born in Toronto, Ontario, daughter of Joseph A. Hunter. Survived by her loving husband Ralph of Bellevue and Garden Bay, B.C.; son Bruce and his wife Edith and grandson Craig of Bothell, Washington; sister Lorna and brother Harry of Toronto. She was a keen outdoorsperson, and an active and valued member of Mr. Elphinstone Chapter No. 65 Order of the Eastern Star, Roberts Creek, B.C. No service by request. Cremation. #12

5. Thank You

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to my family and many caring friends for their love and overwhelming kindness, at the time of Fon's passing. Special thanks to the nurses at St. Mary's.
Steve Agasse #12

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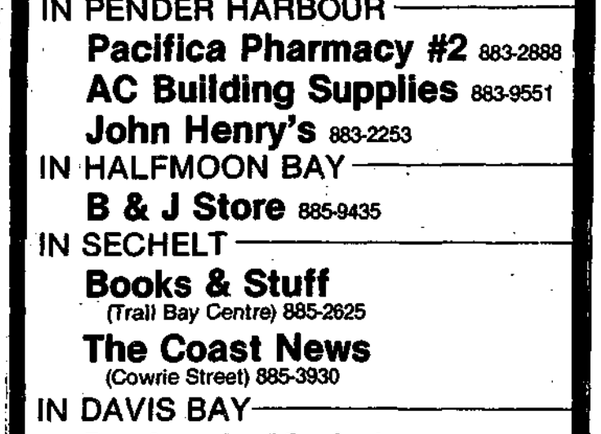

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7. Announcements

DON'T MISS OUT
Spring Courses start this week. Check the detailed list advertised in last week's paper, or call Continuing Education for information and registration at 886-8841 or 885-7871, Loc. 27. #12

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9. Lost

Missing family pet Tuffy, grey tabby Persian with white paws and white spot on chin. $50 reward. 885-7550. #12

10. Found

Black male dog wearing leather collar & flea collar, Port Mellon area. 885-5734. #12

Found just outside of Gibsons, female tabby cat. 886-7313. #12

Found at the Arts Centre in Sechelt at the W.P. Kinsella reading on Feb. 27, a grey, brown and maroon shawl. Call 885-5412 or drop by the Arts Centre to pick up. #12

11. Pets & Livestock

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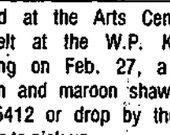
12. Music



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I want to purchase a Champion vegetable juicer. Mike, 885-4613 or 885-2625. #12

Small apt. sz. stove and fridge, 3 or 4 burner, pref. white, reas. price. 886-2730 eves. #TFN

16. Garage Sales

Please support us! Items needed for the Gibsons Lifeboat Station Garage Sale on April 4. For pickup or info. please phone 886-8076. #12

Neat Stuff! For Olde Time's Sake, Wed. - Sat., 10-4:30, Hwy 101, beside Elson Glass. #12

Corner Knight & Velvet, Sat., March 28, 10-12. #12

Garage Sale, Sat. & Sun., Mar. 28-29, 10-4, 623 Hwy 101. #12

EVERYTHING GOES
Moving sale, furniture, appliances and misc. items, March 29, 10-4, 4453 Laurel Ave. in Davis Bay. #12

MOVING GARAGE SALE
Everything new and old must go. Don't miss this one! Corner of Hillcrest and Crucil Rds. Doors will open at 11×1 only on Mar. 28. Please, no early birds. #12

Sun., Mar. 29, moving sale, 10-5, table & chairs, Villas coffee table, older fridge, boxing bag & much more, 2425 Milner off Maskell & Lower Rds. 886-8226. #12

18. For Sale

2 new Continental beds & 4" foam pads, $130/lot; record player, new BSR 3-speed automatic, $30. 886-3569. #13

WWII journalist's typewriter, $20; 'rainbow' bed for child 2-5 yrs., uses standard crib matt., $20; wood kit. tble. & 2 chrs., $20; c.1880 drop leaf end tble. w/2 drawers, $150; Art Deco pole lamp w/glass dish & love birds, onyx base, $40; '20's china/curio cab., decorative gls. dr. & sides, 3 gls. shelves, $250; stereo/receiver, AM/FM, $10; 1950's wallpaper, assorted patterns, 12 rolls, $20; Singer treddle sewing mach., works, oak cab., $75. 886-2730 eves. TFN

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2 office size desks. Phone Elite Travel, 886-2522, 9:30-5:00. #13

18. For Sale

30" Kenmore Deluxe elec. range, brown, $175. 886-3344 eves. #13

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Used 25 watt mobile radio telephone, YR programmed, working well, $375 OBO 885-5783. #13

Very rare, exotic apple trees, 12 varieties, 3-5 years old, $15 each. 885-7311 after 6 pm. #13

Last chance this season! Timber Trail Riding Club will be selling horse manure at the Gibsons Winter Club parking lot, Sat., Mar 28, starting at 10 am. Please support your local club. Further info call 885-7243. #12

Wet & dry firewood cut to order. 885-5648. #14

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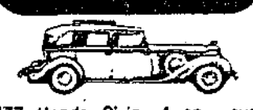

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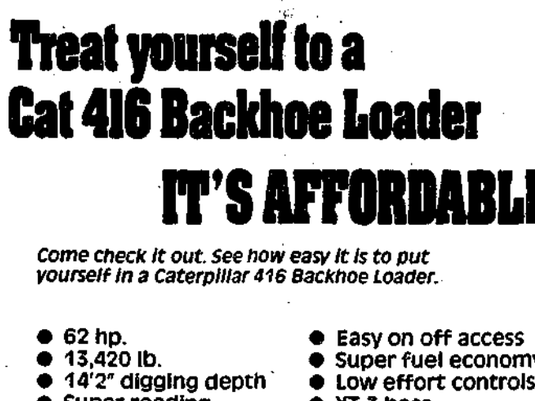

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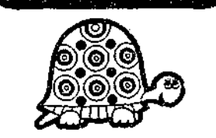

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Small trailer at Irwin Trailer Crt., retired persons pref., sorry no dogs. 886-3331. #13

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27. Help Wanted

Lord Jim's Resort Hotel requires a fully qualified chef to start April 15. European training preferred, 5 yrs. exp. min., taking applications for waitresses, waiters & front desk clerk, full & part-time summer positions. Send resumes: Lord Jim's Resort Hotel, RR 1, Halfmoon Bay, VON 1Y0. No phone calls please. #12

27. Help Wanted

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29. Child Care

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Experienced child care in my home, references available. 886-8631. #14

30. Business Opportunities

Public transit business. 886-2268 or 886-3595, Tarry. TFN

31. Legal

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: Christine Johanna Hahn of P.O. Box 1805, 521 Sargent Rd., Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0, to change my name from: Hahn, Christine Johanna to Richter, Christine Johanna, dated this 20th day of March A.D. 1987.#12

LAND ACT
TAKE NOTICE that South Pender Harbour Waterworks District has made application to the Ministry of Forests and Lands for a lease of certain Crown Lands under the Land Act, for improvement, maintenance and protection of existing domestic water supplies for Madeira Park, Bargain Harbour, Francis Peninsula and adjacent areas supplied by South Pender Harbour Waterworks District, as follows:

From the East boundary of DL 6293 NWD and including land within 100 metres on each side of Haslam Creek, upstream to the 'District's' dam at McNeill Lake reservoir and all lands within 100 metres of the high water mark of McNeill Lake.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Land Officer, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, BC V5G 1B2.
David H. Maw
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
South Pender Harbour Waterworks District

LAND DISPOSITION
In land recording district of Vancouver and situated in Bargain Bay, B.C.

Take notice that Walter F. Holmes, West Vancouver, B.C., executive, intends to apply for a licence of occupation of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 75 feet south of the N.E. corner of Lot 4, Block D, PL 17397, District Lot 1391 of Parcel A, Group 1, NWD; thence 16 metres southeast; thence 25 metres northeast; thence 10 metres southeast; thence 32 metres southwest; thence 25 metres northwest; thence northeast along the shoreline to point of commencement and containing .05 hectares, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is for a private wharf and float.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Land Officer, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, BC V5G 1B2.
Walter F. Holmes.
File No. 2403132.
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Letters to the Editor

Labour opinion expressed

Editor's note: a copy of the following was received for publication.

Honourable Lyall Hanson
Minister of Labour
Victoria, BC
Mr. Minister:

The Sunshine Coast Labour Council wishes to express its opinion on labour relations in B.C.

Our Labour Council received its charter from the Canadian Labour Congress less than one year ago. The prevailing labour climate was a big factor in the need for a labour council on the Coast.

This climate has been harsh for working people in recent years.

Collective bargaining has become very difficult. It has been estimated that the actual rate of unemployment on the Sunshine Coast is over 30 per cent. This is the result of massive layoffs in the public sector due to the government's restraint policy and the elimination of hundreds of jobs in the forest industry through the introduction of new technology.

The threat of unemployment is being used by private and public sector employers to put pressure on unions to take cuts in wages and benefits. At the same time the provincial government has passed legislation and introduced programs that restrict the rights of workers to bargain collectively.

There is the Compensation Stabilization Program which sets the wage increases, incidentally, which have always been below the rate of inflation. Every time the ferry workers are negotiating a contract they are threatened with Essential Services Legislation.

The pulp workers were forced back to work in 1984 by a special act of the legislature. The labour code has been changed to restrict picketing to primary work sites. This was the reason for the long IWA strike in 1986. It is significant to note that the strike ended only when IWA members began expanding the strike regardless of legal restrictions, and the B.C. Federation of Labour was ready to come out in support of the IWA.

On the one hand unionized workers are getting hammered by employers demanding concessions and on the other hand labour's ability to fight back and protect the interest of its members is being limited by government action.

The conditions for unorganized workers are even worse. There are many small businesses on the Sunshine Coast. Many of these pay very low wages and sometimes do not even comply with the Labour Standards Act, or WCB regulations.

We know of workers who work long hours without over time, of wages being arbitrarily reduced and of unsafe working conditions. Employers get away with it because at the slightest complaint from a worker, he or she is down the road.

Changes to the Labour Code have made it more difficult for these workers to get certified and easier to get decertified, for example there is the case of a business where a union was certified less than a year ago. The employer immediately started hiring family and friends and now the threat of decertification is there.

In our opinion employers treating their employees as a resource to be exploited to the maximum is the root cause of labour unrest in this province.

Working people and their families form the vast majority of people in B.C. The law and particularly labour law should not restrict the freedom of workers but encourage organization and collective bargaining to achieve social justice and improved living and working conditions.

We ask that legislation that infringes upon the basic democratic rights of workers be repealed. We also ask that the portion of the Labour Code that restricts the rights of unions to organize, to strike and picket be removed. An important addition to the Labour Code would be, prohibiting the use of strike breakers.

Generally we ask that you ensure that new labour legislation in B.C. will enhance the rights of unions and working people as a whole and will be acceptable to the organized labour movement before its adoption into law.

Hans Penner
Sunshine Coast Labour Council

Teachers pleased

Editor:

The Board of Trustees of School District No. 46 took some strong positions last week which will go a long way toward restoring morale and good bargaining relations with teaching professionals.

Motions were passed to petition the provincial government to withdraw the Compensation Stabilization Program which has caused much of the rancour in public sector negotiations, and which is particularly unfair to employees with long salary increment scales such as we have.

The Board also moved to petition the government to amend the Labour Code to include teachers; a controversial move, but one which will finally give our teachers bargaining rights long accepted for most other employee groups in the weatern world.

The Sunshine Coast Teachers' Association also wishes to congratulate the Board for their courageous budget proposal which will come close to restoring levels of service and programs lost over the past four years.

It is now incumbent upon the provincial government to follow through the Board's courage by restoring the provincial share of taxes and preventing an unreasonable burden on local taxpayers.

Your truly
William B. Forst
President

Heartfelt thanks

Editor:

The Sunshine Coast Unit of the B.C. Heart Foundation is indeed grateful to you, to your community correspondents, and to the people of the Sunshine Coast for your tremendous support of our recent door-to-door canvass. Everyone gave of their time, their resources and their nice warm

The business people helped us advertise and gave generously as well; the folk at the Gibsons Swimming Pool did many extra laps for the good of our hearts; the folk at home dug deeper than their petty cash fund, and B.C. Heart is more than impressed by it all.

Your community correspondents did such an excellent job. The canvass in the various regional communities was so well supported, it was evident everyone reads the happenings of their own community, and we give a special thank you to these fine writers.

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Joan B. Rigby

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Team work is the name of the game at Port Mellon. Millwrights, a pipe fitter, welder and the yard's road runner work in a concerted effort to remove a stock pump that is in need of repair.

—Kent Sheridan photo

Pulpmakers of Port Mellon

Need for maintenance

by Kent Sheridan

The responsibility for structural upkeep, maintenance and repair of the equipment with moving or rotating parts at the Port Mellon millsite, rests with the trades people and maintenance support services.

Age, constant state of change and upgrading in the mill necessitates a substantial trades work force. The routine and often innovative repair needs are met by approximately 113 skilled trades people.

This workforce is comprised of millwrights, welders, electricians, pipefitters, instrument mechanics, carpenters, painters, machinists, garage mechanics, masons, sheet metallists, laggers, oilers, a rigger, toolcrib attendant and mill store employees.

To understand what faces this workforce one has to realize that there are approximately 5000 major pieces of equipment on the millsite. A major portion of the equipment is pumps, motor drives, reducers, fans, blowers, mobile equipment, and various types of related pipes, storage tanks and pressure vessels.

Port Mellon's trades people require a supply of parts, fittings and accessories to maintain the equipment under their charge. Mill stores, with about 40,000 items on its shelves, meets this requirement; a hardware store right on the mill site.

Communication and co-ordination, between operations and maintenance, is the key to the organized repair and replacement of mill machinery. In February, 1987, there were 1240 job orders to be attended to.

These job orders are divided into four groups: routine maintenance, the repairing of pumps, pipes and gaskets are examples; preventive maintenance, tradesmen routinely survey mill equipment and oilers lubricate machinery on a daily basis; capital projects, which involves the tieing-in and modification of new and standing equipment, and, breakdown maintenance, the unplanned category.

A daily work schedule is drawn up from these categories and trades people are assigned to various jobs. Routine work orders are carried out with minimum interference to mill operations and production.

Area shutdowns are planned a month in advance and usually take a day to complete. There are two major mill shutdowns per year when the repair or modification of essential production equipment takes place.

Kiwanis Auxiliary news

by Helen Weinhandl

Decorations for St. Patrick's Day surrounded us as our newly elected President Rosemary Fay conducted her first meeting. She thanked the out-going president Marge Wheeler, her executive and committee heads for a job well done.

As our new secretary Marnie Qually and Treasurer M. Partridge were away, Judy and Dorothy ably filled in one more time.

Our members came through as always and the vacancies are filled. Val Boyes offered to do birthday flowers and our Vice-President Marlene Blakeman will carry on with personal shopping.

Mr. Lorne Blain was voted a big "thank you" for giving of his time to audit our books.

Copies of the residents' spring news were available to the members and the residents' minutes were read. We do enjoy both.

Hans informed us that some of the activity games, etc., have arrived and are being enjoyed by the residents.

Our annual berry tea, (no date set) is the next thing on our agenda and members are asked to keep working for our bazaar on November 7.

Next meeting will be April 15 at 8 pm at the Care Home. New members always welcome. See you there.

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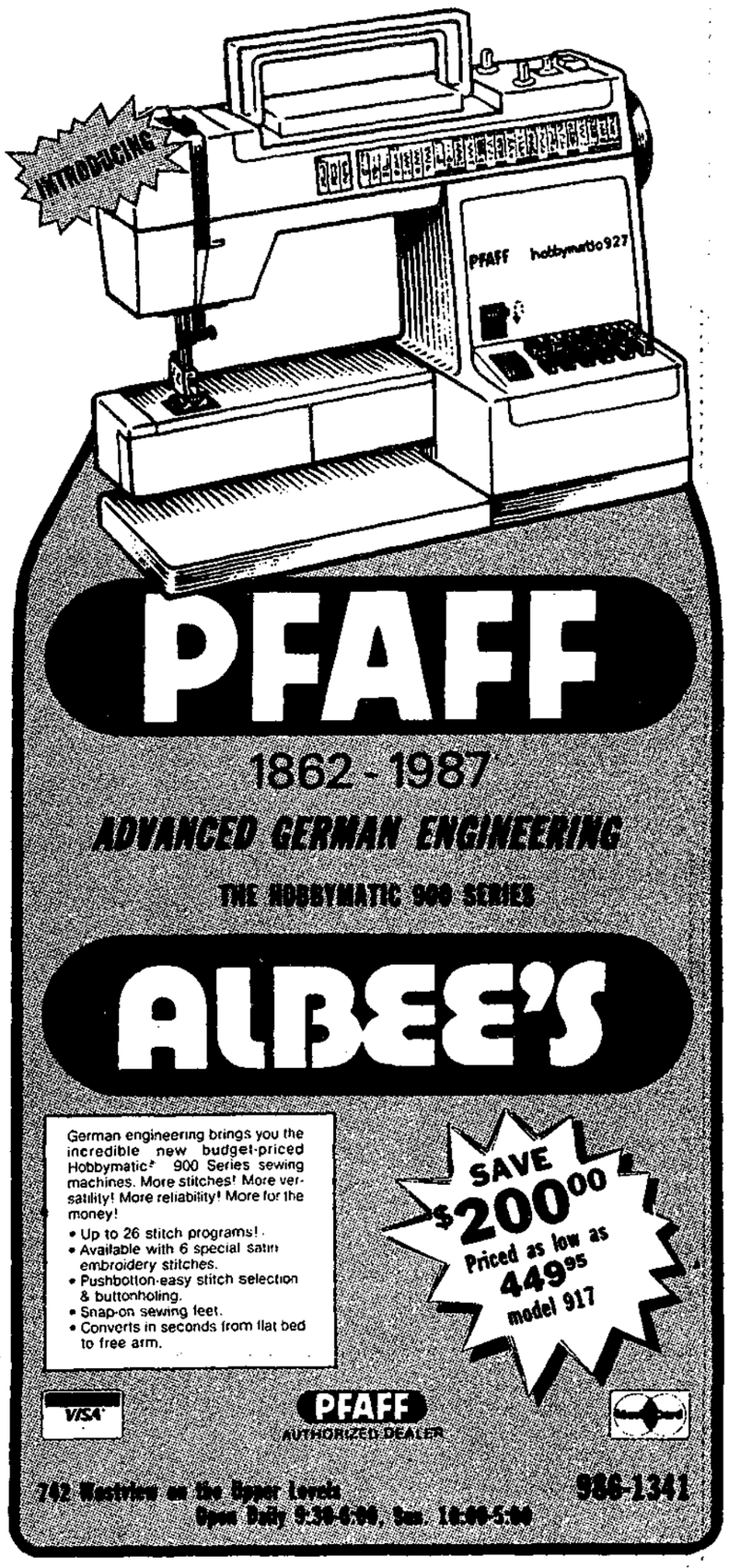

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Effective Tuesday, October 14, 1986 through Thursday, June 25, 1987:

Lv Horseshoe Bay		Lv Langdale		Lv Earls Cove		Lv Saltery Bay	
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	

EXTRA SAILINGS: Christmas: Friday, December 26 through Sunday, December 28, 1986.

Gibsons BUS

OMEGA Terminal	Gibsons Marina	Sunnycrest Mall	Lower Bus Shelter	Ferry Terminal
*6:02	*6:00	*5:55	*6:03	*6:10
7:45	7:47	8:00	8:03	8:10
9:45	9:47	10:00	10:03	10:10
11:45	11:47	12:00	12:03	12:10
1:40	1:42	1:50	1:53	2:05
3:45	3:47	4:00	4:03	4:10
5:45	5:47	6:00	6:03	6:10

*Note there will be no "First Ferry" run on Saturdays
NO BUS SUNDAYS

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,	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
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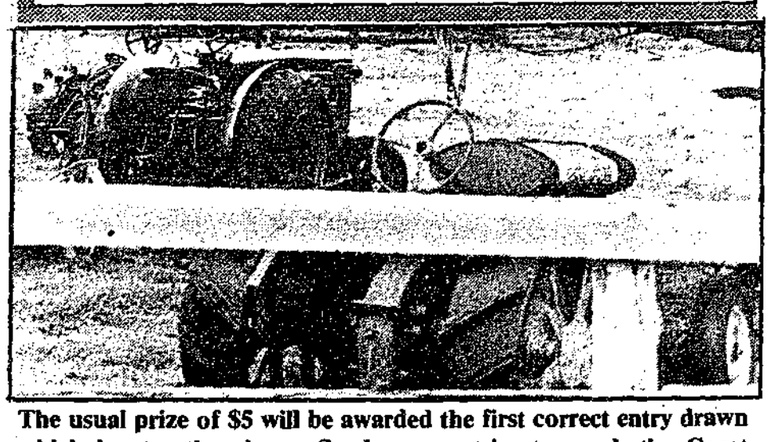

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Timmy Richardson who correctly located the logs on Highway 101 past Madeira Park opposite the ocean near the Silver Sands Resort.

Police news

SECHELT RCMP

A Sechelt resident reported the theft of a Nikon FE 35 mm camera and Hanimex flash valued at approximately $1000 from his vehicle which was parked at the Trail Bay Mall.

Police are reminding people to make sure that their vehicles are locked when left unattended.

Several 24 hour driver license suspensions were issued by Sechelt RCMP this past week.

Police have several suspects following damage done to a stand owned by the Seaforth Highlander Army Cadets which was stored at Davis Bay Elementary School.

Several complaints of willful damage in the West Sechelt area have been received. Also, a residence in Davis Bay was broken into and vandalized. Several articles of value were stolen.

A minor single vehicle accident near Sechelt arena has resulted in a Gibsons resident being charged under the Motor Vehicle Act.

A resident of Irvine's Landing Road near Hotel Lake was broken into. Nothing of value was stolen.

Three orange and gray garbage containers valued at $750 were stolen from Sechelt Elementary School grounds.

This year's 12 graduating students from Capilano College's Aquaculture course gathered together with their instructor just prior to the official graduation ceremony and celebration held in Sechelt last Friday.

—Kent Sheridan photo

Islands Trust discusses future

The quarterly meeting of the Island Trust Council met March 13 and 14 on Bowen Island, hosted by local trustees Peggy Rose and Don Leigh.

On the agenda during the first day was Mr. Alan LeFevre, from the Ministry of Forests and Lands, together with Mr. Larry Sorkin who gave the trustees a deadline of June 30 to have their water zoning in place.

The ministry wants to know specifically where fin fish and aquaculture will not be appropriate. The moratorium on fish farms will be lifted in April 10 with the exception of the Island Trust area which will be continued until the June 30 date.

They went on to state however, that the moratorium will be held 'indefinitely' in the Howe Sound area. This is due to the recreational nature of the Sound and its proximity to a large urban area.

The ministry received many letters on this subject after a largely hostile public attended an information meeting sponsored by the Islands Trust after they had received applications for fish farms on Keats Island in the Spring of 1986.

Leiani Anthony, beginning her second term as local trustee for Gambier and Keats Island introduced her new co-trustee, Dr. John Stockner. An Oceanographer, John is Research Scientist in the Pacific Region stationed at the West Vancouver Lab and with his background in marine biology will be a valuable asset to the Trust Council generally and Gambier and Keats Islands, specifically in the area of water zoning which he is presently working on around Gambier Island.

The Honourable Rita Johnston, Minister of Municipal Affairs arrived first thing Saturday morning and told the Trust Council that with her full support and that of the Premier she didn't see any problems in having full proclamation of sections of the Trust Act that relate to the trust fund. This would allow the Island Trust to acquire lands and funds to carry out the object of the Trust.

This has been a wish of the Trust Council for many years as many opportunities of land bequests have been lost without the necessary proclamation in place.

Following the minister's remarks each trustee gave her an island by island report, with many amusing anecdotes about island life. She in turn commented on concerns raised and made recommendations for possible ways of addressing throny issues. The trustees were very favourably impressed with the time Mrs. Johnstone spent, which was the entire Saturday morning, followed by lunch and a guided tour of Bowen Island.

Residents of Gambier Island will be going to Public Hearing in May to consider an application by Joe Karmel of Gambier Harbour to zone a lot in New Brighton 'commercial' for the purpose of running a small general store. It has been approximately 18 years since there was any sort of store on the Island, the last being run during the summer months only by Ted Smyth at Gambier Harbour. That building was eventually sold to the present owner, Frank Rogers, who rennovated the little old store into a very smart bungalow.

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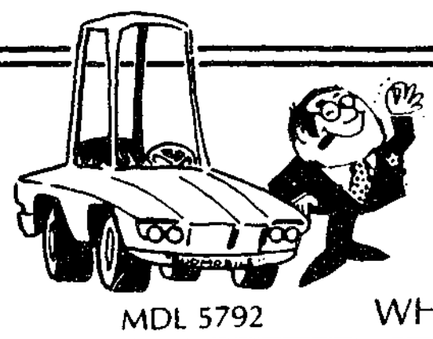

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