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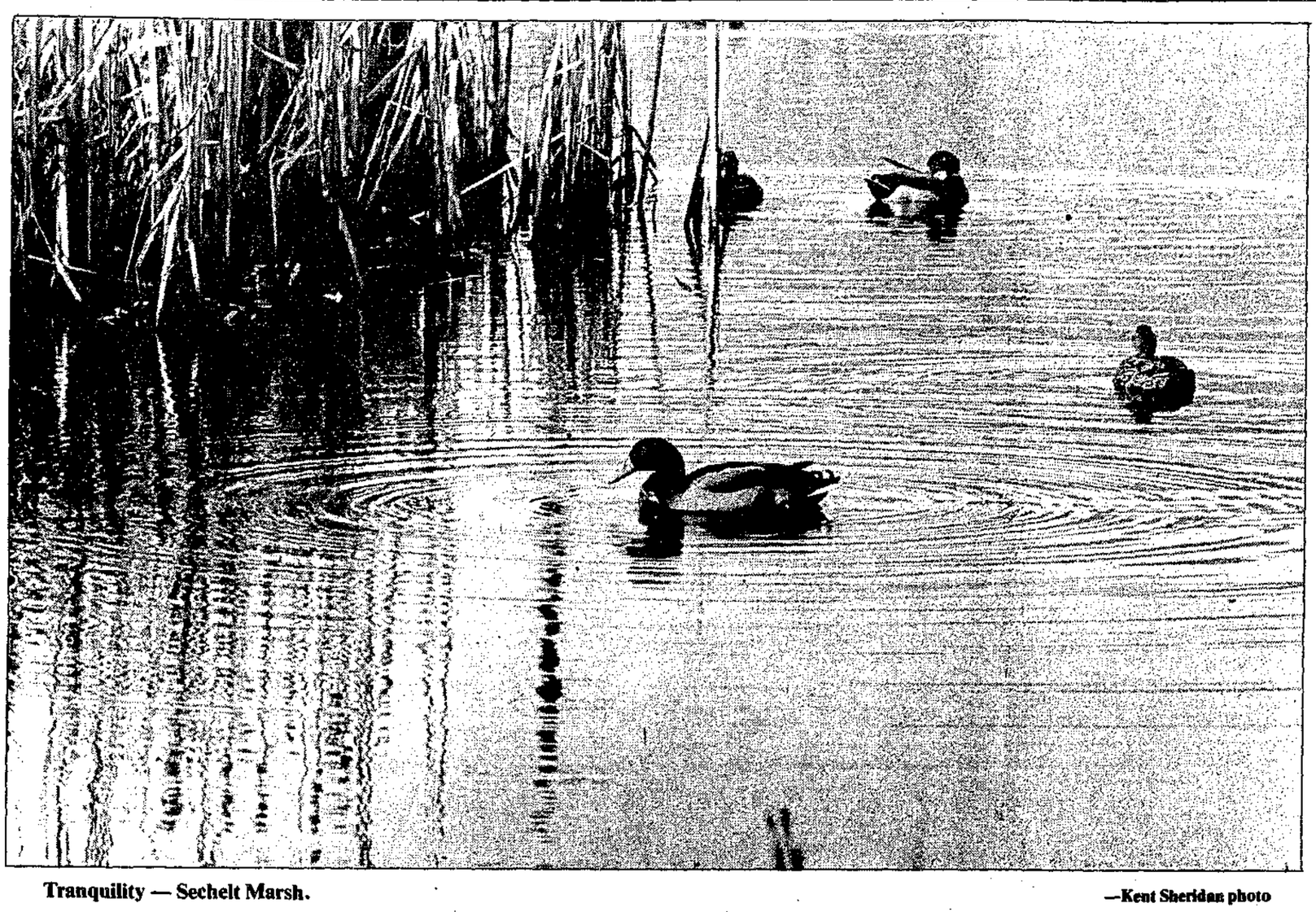

Tranquility — Sechelt Marsh.

—Kent Sheridan photo

Aqua West situation

Skelly calls for audit

by Penny Fuller

North Island-Powell River MP Ray Skelly has called for an investigation into the expenditures of federal grants made to the Sunshine Coast Tourism Association (SCTA) and Aqua West. In an interview with the **Coast News** last Thursday, Skelly said he had approached Minister of Fisheries, Tom Siddon with a formal request that the ministry investigate the dispersments made from a $60,000 grant to Aqua West last spring.

A similar letter was delivered to the office of Andre Bouchard, Canada Employment and Immigration Minister, regarding two grants made from his ministry to the SCTA around the same time.

This is the second time that an audit has been done on Aqua Wests books. The first was done by the provincial government last summer after Area A Director Gordon Wilson asked for an accounting of the $150,000 that the Ministry of Agriculture had contributed to that project.

The request came at the beginning of June, 1986, three weeks before Aqua West actually opened. According to an interim report issued by Aqua West on May 15, 1986, the project had already run through $261,559.84 in grant monies and participation fees and was $44,198.55 in debt.

Major expenditures listed in the May 15 document indicate that much of the money was spent on salaries and travel. The Aqua West Interim Report issued on April 1, 1986 by Executive Director Oddvin Vedo and Project Co-ordinator Anne Langdon explains where the travel and promotion money went.

Between January 1, 1986 and April 1, 1986, Oddvin Vedo attended conferences in Prince Rupert, Port Hardy and Reno. He also travelled to Norway, Great Britain, the United States and parts of Canada accompanied on some of these excursions by Jim Fralick from the Ministry of Agriculture.

Jim Anderson, Ministry of Agriculture representative, told the **Coast News** last week that the audit "indicated all funds were accounted for."

When questioned about the travel, Anderson admitted that the verfication covered in the audit was only that the trips took place, not necessarily whether or not they benefited Aqua West and he was unable to say whether the Ministry or Aqua West had paid for Jim Fralick's expenses.

Around the same time that Wilson asked for an inquiry, the **Vancouver Sun** published an article in which Vedo acknowledged that he had used the Aqua West brochure to advertise two of his own companies, Oscar Larsen Supply and the Sunshine Coast Economic Development Corporation, without paying the fee charged to other companies.

However, he pointed out in the same article that Aqua West had brought in $200,000 from the private sector, which, if accurate, would have brought the total income of the project by June 9 to $401,359.86.

In spite of the money poured into Aqua West and Vedo's optimism about attracting a total of 30 corporate sponsors by mid-July, the project closed in October, 1986, leaving the SCTA an estimated $100,000 in debt.

The current status of the SCTA is uncertain. The association's constitution required that an annual general meeting be held by March 19, 1987, but this has not taken place. When questioned about the situation, past-president Richard Tomkies stated that he was no longer associated with the SCTA and referred the reporter to Vice-President Ed Traffe.

Mr. Traffe stated that he wasn't sure what was happening and suggested that the **Coast News** contact Richard Tomkies or Anne Langdon.

When contacted, Anne Langdon said she had not been connected with the association for some time and had no idea what the financial status was or what plans there were for handling the debts.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs confirmed that the directors of the SCTA could not be held liable for debts incurred by the association. The same situation exists in regards to debts incurred by Aqua West, although it was, in fact, registered as a private company last spring. The shareholders of Aqua West Exhibitions Ltd. cannot be held responsible for debts accrued by the company.

The only chance that local businesses may have to collect the money owed to them by either the SCTA or Aqua West, will be if the directors can be proven to have been negligent. If that were to be decided by a court of law, the directors then become responsible for outstanding debts.

Commissioner assigned to study B.C. schools

"I don't want to rain on the parade but what happened to Let's Talk About Schools?" asked School Trustee Judy Wilson at Tuesday's board meeting. This exclamation was provoked by news that the Ministry of Education was going to launch a Royal Commission on Education headed by Vancouver lawyer Barry Sullivan.

Sullivan is well acquainted with B.C. schools. He was Crown prosecutor in the Robert Noyes case and prepared a report last year for the Ministries of Attorney-General, Health and Education on sexual abuse.

In announcing the appointment Education Minister Tony Brummet stated Sullivan "has a detailed but unbiased knowledge of B.C.'s education system, has met previously with many of the major participants in the system, including teachers, organizations, trustees and parents."

The Commission will examine education from Kindergarten to Grade 12, has virtually no constraints and will have approximately a year to complete its job.

The general objectives are to develop a population well prepared to meet rapidly changing challenges of everyday life, one highly motivated to learn and develop personal skills and creative potential, and one well prepared to rationally and maturely evaluate options at both the personal and community levels.

Public hearings will be held around the province. The Commission will accept formal briefs and will also provide a mechanism for individuals to address it without preparing a formal written brief.

Sea Cavalcade

Anyone interested in participating in the organizing of the 1987 Sea Cavalcade is invited to attend a meeting on Monday, March 30, 7 pm, at the office of D'arcy Burk, 250 Gower Point Road (above Show Piece Gallery, opposite the Omega Restaurant).

D'arcy is willing to co-ordinate this year's events. He needs input from those interested in helping, it should be fun! 886-7995 is his phone number.

Boxing show

Bruno Gerussi will be Master of Ceremonies at the Cavalcade of Champions International Boxing Show at Gibsons Winter Club this Saturday. Program details on Page 15.

Art film

Ballad of a Soldier is the classic Soviet film directed by Grigori Chukhrai in 1960. It's a hauntingly beautiful and tender story of a young Russian soldier's attempt to get home to see his mother during a leave from the army during World War II.

The film will be showing at the Arts Centre on Wednesday, April 1 at 8 pm.

Marsh Society meets

The last meeting of the winter season for the Sechelt Marsh Society will be held at the Arts Centre at 7:30 pm, Friday, April 3.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Andrew Howard.

His presentation will be the History of Logging in B.C.

Elphinstone Plan

Fourth reading rush inflames SCRD

Third reading was given to the Elphinstone Settlement Plan at the Sunshine Coast Regional Board meeting last Thursday, but Area A Director Gordon Wilson says the board wasn't in a legal position to do that.

Referring to the way the issue was handled, Wilson said it was "government at its worst".

Chairman Jim Gurney asked that the board give third reading to the by-law implementing the Settlement Plan and then call an emergency meeting for Monday morning to give fourth and final reading. He explained that the law requires 24 hours to elapse between third and fourth readding.

When asked why the by-law was being rushed through, Gurney took the meeting in camera and asked the press to leave.

Gordon Wilson told the **Coast News** in an interview later, "I was not happy with the procedure and my objections are on record.

"A subsequent conversation with the secretary-treasurer confirmed my suspicions that the board was not able to give third reading anyway. Therefore, in fact, the board has only given first and second reading and due process will be followed."

Farrington Cove

Pender hears development plans

Developers of the Farrington Cove housing project in Pender Harbour are facing opposition on only one aspect of their rezoning applications, directors learned at a public hearing held last week in Madeira Park.

Owner Thomas Howatt described the "California-type" development he had in mind for his Pender Harbour property which included 7.67 hectares of land on the waterfront. The project, when completed will include a total of 50 duplexes, two swimming pools, two tennis courts, jacuzzis, a yacht club and a restaurant and lounge.

Those who turned out to voice their concerns at the hearing were mainly concerned with the sewage disposal system which would service the development. The current design calls for sewage to be pumped uphill, put through a "state-of-the-art" treatment system, which uses no chemicals, and piped into a septic field at the top of the property.

Neighbouring property owners are worried about the volume of liquid, 25,000 gallons per day, that will be pumped into an already swampy area.

Jerry Krantz of Sinclair Bay Road told the hearing, "That effluent has only one way to go, downhill. My property is right below it."

Other speakers elaborated on the problem, saying that the lower area already has a flooding problem.

However, an environmental engineer, speaking on behalf of the Howatts, assured the people at the meeting that the system which has been designed for the project, spreading the effluent over a broad area with a soil depth of over 12 feet, will disperse the liquid on the Howatts' property.

Chairman Gordon Wilson told people that he shared their concerns and had requested that the Waste Management Branch do a study of the area and make recommendations regarding the proposed sewage disposal plans. He guaranteed that no decision would be made regarding the application until the study was completed.

Fashions were paraded with flash and class at the Fitness Fashion Fete presented by the Pender Harbour Aquatic Society last weekend. Proceeds will purchase air conditioning for the fitness room and a Resusci-Anne doll for first-aid classes.

—Teri Dawe photo

Comment

Unseemly

The unseemly and graceless bickering between the municipalities and the regional district goes on, fueled by public comment from commentators who have demonstrably an axe of their own to grind and who feel at perfect liberty to pontificate, for example, against the regional Economic Development Commission without ever having attended a single meeting of the commission or listened to its deliberations.

Nowhere is the graceless and unseemly bickering more evident than in this matter of regional economic development. One would think, that, having agreed to participate in the function for a year, the municipalities would be content to await developments and judge after the trial year. But, no, great and unnecessary fuss must be made about the title of the principal officer and righteous positions struck about the hiring of that officer and petty and obdurate stances taken about the budget for the year. It is sad and it is silly.

Let us ask the question, are the personnel policies of Gibsons and Sechelt without reproach? Did not Gibsons not too long ago watch as its mayor took the principal job in the municipality in decidedly questionable fashion? Did that same municipality not re-classify the position without reposting it to satisfy the incumbent's salary demands? Where does the righteousness come from?

Are Sechelt personnel policies above reproach? Did they not hire an information or project officer not too long ago without advertising the position? Is the municipal planner presently incumbent the result of a valid job search? Again, whence comes the rightousness?

The local government scene on the Sunshine Cost suffers principally from an absence of good will. It is sad to see our elected representatives allowing themselves to be inflamed into tiresome and fruitless parochialism.

John Burnside

Devious

Having said the above, it is only just to note that in the strange business of the Elphinstone Community Plan reported on Page One, the chairman of the regional board, Jim Gurney, is up to his old and devious tricks.

We do not know why Gurney felt it necessary to have a special meeting called on a Monday morning to give his plan fourth reading. Presumably his reasons were validly in camera, though of that we cannot be sure.

What is sure is that in slick and tricky maneouvering such as that, which Gurney allows himself from time to time, lies the root cause of much of the municipal distrust. It apparent endears him to the hard core and unquestioning supporters who elect him term after term but it poisons the well of local government.

That he outreached himself and the special meeting could not be held, is of little consequence. Such deviousness undoes the much good that Gurney has done in local government and is a major contributing cause to the endless suspicion with which regional government is regarded.

John Burnside

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

5 YEARS AGO

A meeting called by Mayor Bud Koch of Sechelt to discuss the future of the Sechelt Marsh is reported to 'have degenerated into a squabble' between Marsh Society conservationists and developer Henry Hall. Doug Roy, on behalf of the Marsh Society, reminded the meeting that the protection of the marsh was called for in the Sechelt Community Plan.

10 YEARS AGO

Forty-five local business people met at Gibsons Legion Hall to resurrect the Chamber of Commerce, dormant since May 1, 1973. Mayor Larry Labonte and Mr. Petty of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce were in attendance.

20 YEARS AGO

Honourable Isobel Dawson arrived from Ottawa to present Pioneer Medallions to 12 Sechelt area residents who had lived in Canada before 1892. Two were native Indians, the others came to this area from Newfoundland, Quebec, Ontario, the prairie provinces and B.C.

Names of recipients were: William Billingsley, Mary Ellen Paul, Lindsay Nickson, Edith Paddon, Walter Moberley George, Harry Buss, Edwin Dyer, Agnes Benjamin, Zilthia McCrea, Roland Reid, Samuel Dawe and Lillian Walker.

30 YEARS AGO

Growth of population on the Sunshine Coast is reflected in figures announced by B.C. Telephone which show 1,218 phones in use in the Pender Harbour, Sechelt and Gibsons areas. This is an increase of 400 phones in two years and in recent months requests for phones have been received at a rate of 20 per month.

40 YEARS AGO

Fred Willows, Selma Park storekeeper has been appointed Sechelt postmaster. The new location of the post office will be at Mr. Willows' store with Mrs. H. Burke as assistant postmistress.

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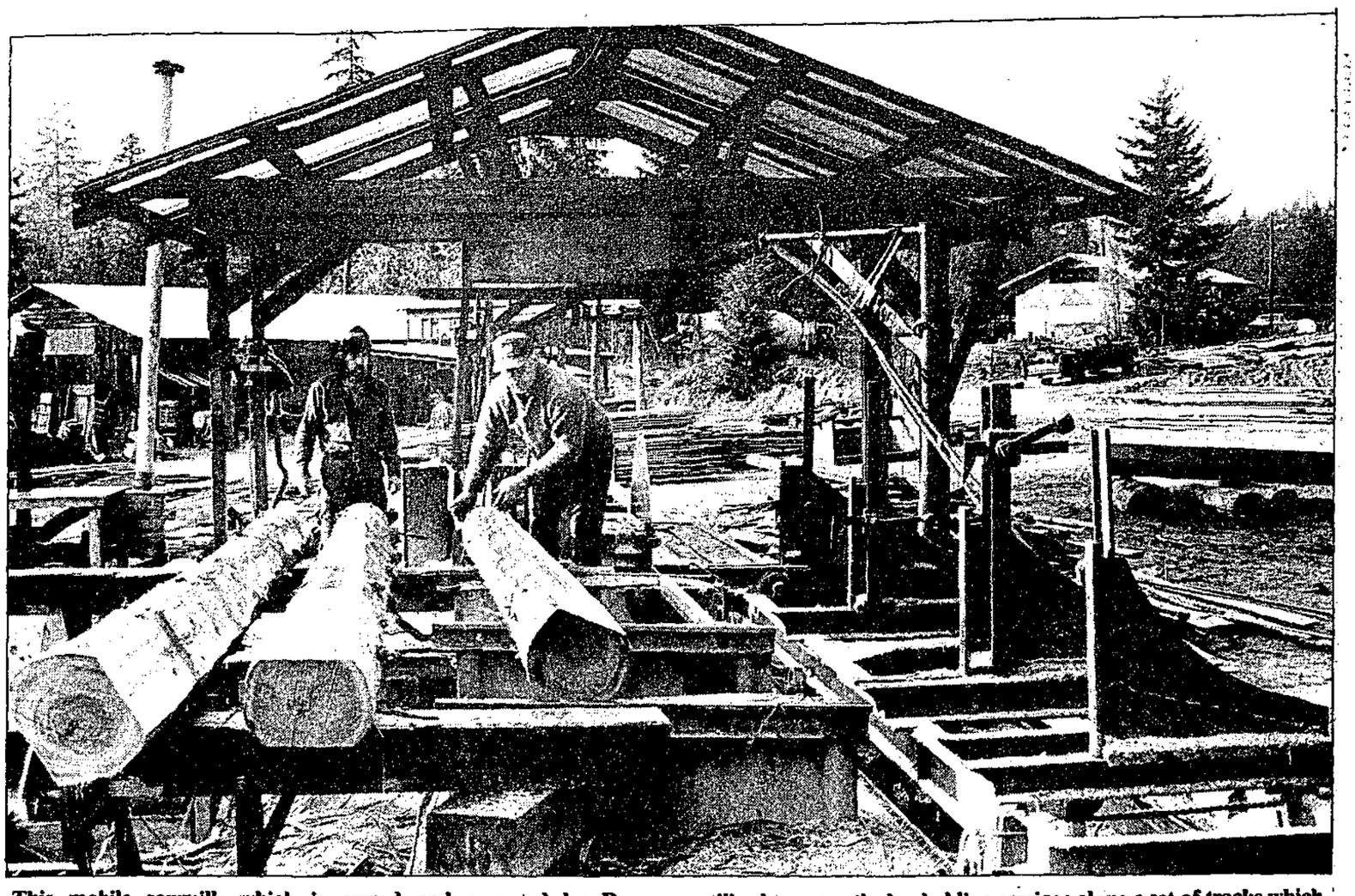
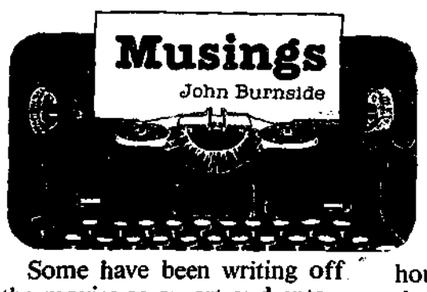


This mobile sawmill, which is owned and operated by Ray Stockwell is preparing cedar logs for a log house that is being built for Howard Jones in West Porpoise Bay. The sawmill is of a circular head-rig and carriage design and operates on the principles of sawyering that are over 100 years old. The only real changes to the system are that instead of steam power, a diesel engine is used to drive the circular cutting blade. The application of hydraulics is utilized to move the log holding carriage along a set of tracks which run parallel to the cutting blade. Ray, who has lived in the Sechelt area for 47 years, acquired the mill in 1974 from a Mr. Best of Surrey B.C. Mr. Best built the mill with salvaged equipment from other sawmills. It is capable of cutting up to 8000 board feet of lumber per day and the carriage can handle logs 24 feet long and 28 inches in diameter. —Kent Sheridan photo



Love those movies

Some have been writing off the movies as an art and entertainment form since the advent of television almost 30 years ago. More recently, the rapidly expanding availability of home entertainment facilities which make it possible to play movies of your choice at low cost on your television set at home has also been pointed to as the cause of the demise of the movies as a central part of our lives.

But movies are fighting back against home entertainment as they fought back against the advent of television. And they are doing it quite simply by being better than ever.

At this time of year Hollywood goes through its annual Oscar fever, and this may be an appropriate time to take a look at the movie world and at some of the movies which have graced the screens in recent months. This is by no means intended as an exhaustive list of good movies available nor is it any high-blown attempt at cinematic criticism. Simply, a list of some of the movies that I have seen which have impressed with the honesty of their themes and the excellence of the presentation.

Let me begin by mentioning one that I have not managed to see yet but which bids fair to dominate the Oscar awards, whenever they are.

By all accounts, **Platoon**, a cinematic treatment of the Vietnam War experience, directed by a man who was there, stands to take its place along with **Paths of Glory** and **All Quiet on the Western Front** as one of the classically realisitic looks at the horrors and realities of war.

Another visually beautiful work with a haunting theme was **The Mission** which just closed a run at the local movie house last week. This study of the treatment of the Indians of South America in the 17th Century by the European colonialists was stunningly beautiful and featured stellar performances by Jeremy Irons and Robert deNiro. Nor was its impact lessened by the sad knowledge that the decimation of American Indians continues in Central and South America to this day.

That low-key giant of the movie industry, Woody Allen, is also well served by **Hannah and her Sisters**. Allen can still deliver comic moments of pure genius and they are set off against backgrounds of character interaction which are both closely observed and deeply understood. **Hannah and her Sisters** is a classic manifestation of Allen's wry cinematic charm and again the acting performances of the three sisters and of Michael Caine and Allen himself are uniformly of the highest calibre.

A real sleeper to this movie goer was the movie **Round Midnight**, starring the jazz musician Dexter Gordon in a gently brilliant study of the last days of a musician in Paris and New York. It is a movie of surpassing and unpretentious beauty.

Another dandy just beginnning to make the rounds is the latest vehicle for Richard Dreyfuss and Danny DeVito, **Tin Men**. Dreyfuss and DeVito give performances of brilliance and restraint in this bittersweet comedy which features a muscular realism which makes the advertiser-dominated pap which passes for comedy on the TV screen look like the sickly treacle it almost invariably is.

There have been wonderful others: **Children of a Lesser God**, which recently played locally, and the delight of **Crocodile Dundee** which played locally twice. That gentle literary giant, E.M. Forster, has been beautifully served in cinematic treatments of **A Passage to India** and **A Room with a View** and I, an original Trekkie, simply adored **Star Trek IV**.

Quite simply, I can't remember the last movie that I didn't like. The last dozen or so have been wonderful. And for my money, there's nothing like huddling around your popcorn and waiting for the curtains to open in the movie house of your choice and seeing movies first-run in the size of screen they were designed for.

Coast Lines

Just a catalogue of delights

by Nancy MacLarty

Just when I was wondering what to write about this week, the answer was delivered to me via Canada Post. I became the instant winner in not one, but two different sweepstakes...and all in one day! And to think I almost used the winning numbers to light the fireplace! It just goes to show that not all of those fat envelopes addressed to you, or "occupant" contain so-called junk mail.

Let me tell you about my good fortune. First of all, The Carrousel of Ideas has informed me that my very own number, 2361, entitles me to an instant prize of a .25 point diamond solitaire ring right off the bat...no purchase necessary! Besides the diamond ring, I have also been chosen to win either a Sony 19 inch colour television, a heart with another .25 point diamond, a Toshiba VCR or a Moulinex food processor. Again, no purchase is necessary. Of course if I did choose something from their catalogue I would also have the chance to win a 1987 Fiero automobile!

Some of the more exciting items in the catalogue are the "Pretty Foot" electric calus remover (their spelling of callous, not mine); bathroom fun plaques with witty sayings like "Let's Potty and Let the Good Times Roll"; a "Bible" clock of artistically carved wood with an inspirational "Footprints" message with a shimmering star; and, my personal favourite, "Musical Placemats and Coasters" in snappy white vinyl.

My other piece of good fortune comes from the Jay Norris Company. This one was a little harder to figure out because there were 16 separate enclosures in the envelope. But, I persisted, and what do you know? I had won another "dazzling" solitaire ring featuring a simulated handcrafted diamond...or a 1987 Chevy Nova or a Florida holiday for two.

Jay Norris says I can find out which for only $1.49 plus a purchase from their catalogue which features electric callus removers (their spelling) along with personalized vinyl **TV Guide** covers that include a built-in clock and other items such as 12 inch rustic woodgrain scenes from Christ's life or a telescoping duster that "will make me feel 10 feet tall".

I have also won Jay Norris' jackpot of four mystery prizes (for 88 cents plus a purchase) and another jackpot of five surprise gifts absolutely free with a purchase of $29 or over.

But now, I find myself in a dilemma. The Carrousel of Ideas offers me my .25 point real diamond solitaire ring absolutely free, but to qualify I have to give them my Social Insurance Number. I feel uncomfortable doing that, even for a diamond ring.

The Jay Norris Company, on the other hand, offers me a simulated diamond ring and nine different mystery prizes, but I have to buy something from their catalogue.

Maybe I'll go for Jay Norris. I've always wanted a personalized **TV Guide** cover with a built-in clock and imagine my friend's delight when she opens her birthday gift this June to find an electric callus remover! (I wish that Carrousel and Jay would get together on the spelling of callous). But then again, maybe I'll just follow my first instinct and start the fire. After all, there was frost this morning.

Letters to the Editor

Physiotherapy fee seen an error

Editor's Note: A copy of the following letter was received for publication and edited for length.

Harold Long, MLA

As a physiotherapist I am concerned about the $5 user fee for physiotherapy services in private clinics. I attended a meeting where the Minister of Health Dueck spoke regarding this issue last Sunday, and am convinced that we all have common goals: first to keep people healthy and functioning, and second, if a health problem develops, to return that person to full functional capacity as soon as possible at the least cost.

I know you are incorrect in thinking that this user fee will decrease government costs. What will probably happen in fact is an increase in costs, and a decrease in the system's ability to get people returning to full function, an increase in the time of recovery, and a decrease in effectiveness of treatments paid for at higher cost. Here is why.

Suppose you had been out mowing the lawn yesteray and woke up today unable to move. Your back hurts to sit, to stand, even to lie down. You go to the doctor. She says "Go to physiotherapy."

Scenario one: you can go to a private practitioner and pay the $5 for each visit while the medical services plan pays $6.20. You are given pain relieving modalities which relax your muscle spasm, and exercises to help reduce the protrusion of a disc which has been pinching a nerve to your leg.

As you improve, you are given exercises to strengthen your weak abdominal wall to prevent reoccurence of the problem, instructions on proper warm ups to work and exercise, and posture for sport, work and rest.

This takes six visits to the physio at a total cost of $67.20 (you paid $30).

Scenario two: You do not have much money, and decide to see if you can get along without physio and tough it out. Your back doesn't improve, but continues to get worse, as you keep trying to continue your activities.

Two weeks later you return to the doctor who says "Go to physiotherapy!" Now you do. Your condition is now extremely irritable. It improves for a while, then back to square zero each time you try to increase your activity.

The doctor sends you to Vancouver to a specialist. You require a CAT scan which shows an L5-S1 protruding disc. After three months of pain they decide to operate. You have to wait eight more weeks to get your operation.

Your physio limit of 12 visits has long been used up, you have had hospitalization and expensive diagnostic procedures and another month of recovery time...a tremendous cost of time and money to both yourself and the provincial government.

Scenario three: You do not care to spend $5, so opt to go to the hospital where there is not a user fee. You are told there is a two week waiting list (the waiting list varies from one to six weeks in B.C. hospitals). You wait the two weeks with the same results as in Scenario two because of the delay in treatment.

Besides your 36 visits to the hospital out-patient physio department costing $33 each (compared to $11.20 in private practice clinics), you had to drive from Gibsons to Sechelt for your treatment which costs you $5 a trip and seemed to undo the beneficial effects of treatment each time you got in the car and drove on the winding highway.

My point is that the user fee will encourage people to use the hospital out-patient services, waiting lists will go up, and the cost to the budget to treat outpatients in the hospital is three times the cost to treat in private cinics who have lower operating expenses.

Efficiency will decrease, effectiveness of treatment will decrease because of time delays and cost will increase. Hospital physio departments must place priority on in-patient services, and unless there is more hiring, will not be able to handle the extra burden without decreasing the quality of the service.

The user fee will also encourage people who need the service not to use it early in the course of their symptoms, which will increase the number of chronic and more severe problems and eventually be more costly to the system.

The user groups who will suffer the most as the result of this user fee decision are the elderly on fixed income, parents of handicapped children, people with chronic disorders, the working poor and nursing home residents.

I try my darndest to provide a quality service to the people of the Gibsons area so they don't have to drive to Sechelt when in pain, and work harder than I ever did while employed in hospitals. I feel that if you would listen to me you would accomplish your goal of saving money by lowering the number of CAT scans, back, knee, shoulder, hip, etc., etc. surgeries, arthrograms, x-rays, and on and on.

What I am afraid of is that you will hurt the practitioners who now provide the cheapest physio services available, hospitals would have to pick up the load at a greater cost to you.

Please think twice about this matter.

Kathryn A. Angermeyer
Chartered Physiotherapist

Thanks

Editor:

Our heartfelt thanks to the super crew of ladies for pounding the pavement on behalf of the B.C. Heart Foundation:

Eleanor Dann, Marg Smith, Vivian Woodsworth, Emily Perry, Jan Perry, Janet MacDonald.

Your invaluable contribution will touch the heart of someone we know.

Doug Dickson
Division Co-ordinator

Quote of the Week

O My Servant! Free thyself from the fetters of this world, and loose thy soul from the prison of self.

Baha'u'llah

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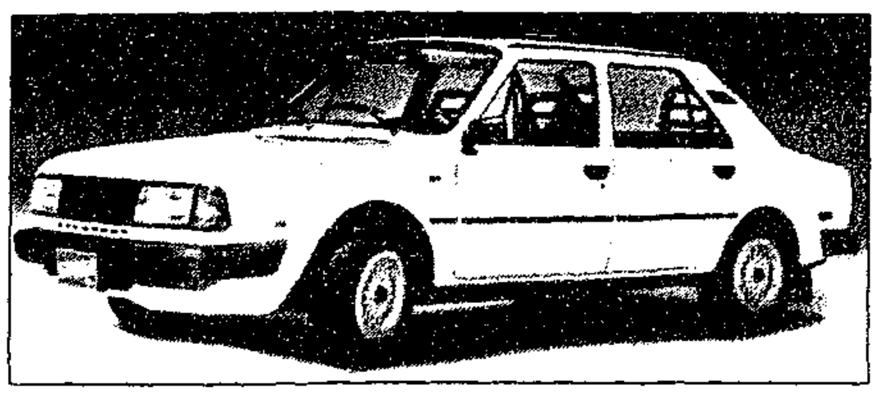

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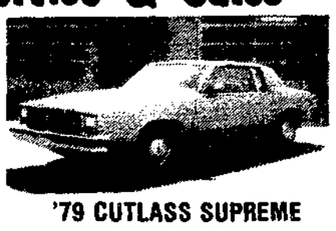

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Maryanne's Viewpoint

Taxpayer's review of the budget

by Maryanne West

I don't suppose any of us underestimates the difficulties inherent in the preparation of a budget, either provincial or federal; especially in these days when every minister of finance inherits enormous debts which have to be at least whittled down and everything seems to involve numbers of seven figures plus.

Just the same the recent budget brought down in Victoria does make one wonder about the thinking (or lack of understanding), which produced some of the taxation changes. Take this tax on physiotherapy for example.

There is no doubt that our health service is in trouble. It wasn't designed to cope with the escalating costs of the new technology in medicine. Transplants, by-pass techniques, all the equipment which has been developed to save lives, all cost enormous sums of money, more than we can afford when the economy isn't running in top gear.

This is an issue which surely demands a full and comprehensive public debate, involving as it does moral as well as economic issues. It's something we're obviously going to have to come to grips with sooner or later and putting it off won't make it any easier. We'll just lose by default what has been probably the best universal health care system in the world. It doesn't make sense either to try to patch things up with band-aid taxes here and there like the tax on physiotherapy.

Most particularly it doesn't make sense to tax preventive services. If we are going to have to pay for medical services this seems to be the wrong place to cut. Physiotherapy speeds up healing and puts people back to work faster, thus increasing productivity in the workplace. It's not an area where it pays to take short cuts or to penalize people for getting the care they need.

Physiotherapy also serves an important role in keeping the elderly fit and active, enabling them to continue to look after themselves and to cope with the inevitable diminishing flexibility most of us suffer from with advancing years.

This is something which saves everyone money in the long run. Again why would the government deliberatly set out to discourage this sort of preventive treatment? It's almost as though they think it is a frill or a luxury.

Private physiotherapy clinics have sprung up to fill a need and to take a burden off the hospitals which have their own problems of living within their budgets and still providing the services which doctors want for their patients. Now these clinics as well as other small businesses are being asked to pay an extra three per cent tax.

It strikes me as very odd that a government whose members are almost all from the ranks of small business should apparently not understand the important role of such entrepreneurs to the economy. They seem to have great difficulty in being consistent.

They talk endlessly of the importance of the private sector, describing it as the panacea of all our ills, how it's going to create all those new jobs which will put everyone back to work and keep the economy on a roll, and then make it harder for them to expand or re-fit or perhaps even to survive, by taking away the money they could put back into their businesses.

It doesn't seem logical to me, but then I'm not an economist so perhaps someone can explain to me how these taxes are supposed to improve things and help us out of the recession?

On journalism

If so, why not come along to the Sechelt Arts Centre next Wednesday at 7:30 pm, April 8.

John Burnside, owner-editor of the **Coast News** has kindly consented to speak on this subject at the monthly meeting of the Suncoast Writers' Forge.

There are many of you out there who would like to know more about writing for newspapers. This will be your opportunity to ask questions and to find out more of just what is involved in the production of a newspaper.

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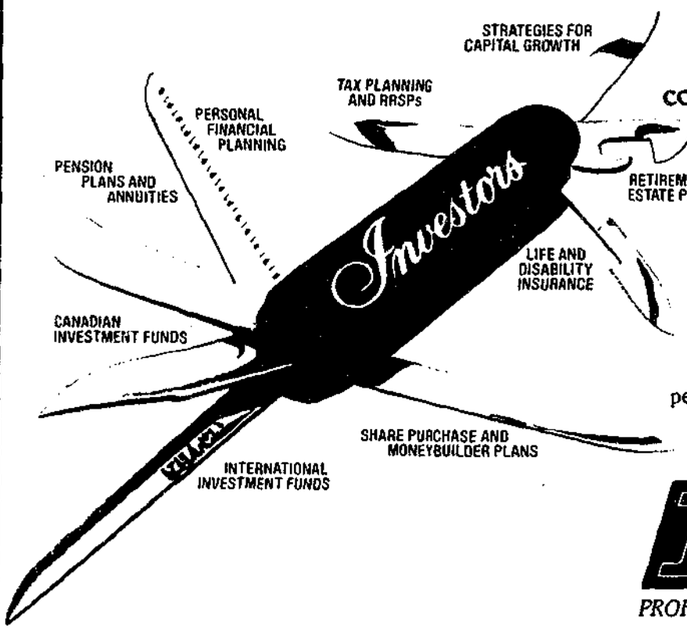

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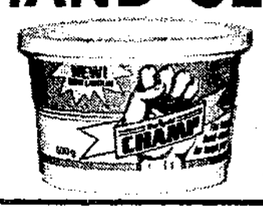

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Post Office Utility Bills

Navy Cadets are assisting with fund raising and memberships to support the Gibsons Lifeboat Station, which needs funds to lease and insure this Boston Whaler which will be on call 24 hours a day to provide rescue and first-aid services. From left are Tony Fay, Cadet Jennifer Brown, Coxswain Roy Boutilier and Captain W.Y. Higgs, who began the move to form a lifeboat station in Gibsons. —Fran Burnside photo

Roberts Creek

Shopping bus a winner

by Jeanie Parker, 886-2163

The Thursday morning shopper's bus has been running for quite a few years but I had not had occasion to make use of it until recently. What a bargain! Forty cents for a return trip from Browning Road to Sechelt certainly makes the Vancouver city buses seem like a ripoff!

It cost more to ride from the Roberts Creek Post Office but not much. The fares don't even cover the gas, I'm sure, but apparently George Hopkins chose to continue the service at the minimal price even when it became too much hassle to get the merchants to subsidize it.

The regular passengers realize what a bargain it is and kick in a little extra money. They also try to use the service as much as possible to show their support. They appreciate being able to count on a ride to Sechelt for shopping, medical appointments, or other errands. Some even do their grocery shopping and have it delivered by Shop Easy for a modest charge.

The bus leaves downtown Roberts Creek about 9:45 every Thursday morning and picks up people all along the route to Sechelt. It makes several stops in Sechelt, ending at the mall, and that's where it leaves from at 12 sharp.

Like the mini-bus, it's a great service and helps to fill that public transportation gap. I recommend it. I even found school bus seats are much more comfortable than they used to be!

CANCER CAMPAIGN

April is Cancer Month and local residents are asked to contribute to the campaign for funds. Last year the Canadian Cancer Society spent $8,667,000 on free cancer dressings, prostheses, pain-killing medication, rides to clinics, and personal visitation for 38,000 cancer patients. One of them could be somebody you know, so be generous.

NO ELECTIONS

Were you wondering what happened at the Community Association's Annual Meeting? Well you might, nobody showed up. The seven people who did turnout were not enough to hold a vote much less produce a new executive.

This could mean the end of the Community Association. It must have people to carry on the business of the community, including the community hall, the library, the post office building and park behind, representation on the Joint Use Facility Committee, and the many issues discussed at meetings. Can we afford to lose all that?

Skoda draw is Chamber fund raiser

Remember to buy your tickets on the lottery. The draw is on April 18. First prize is a 1987 Skoda GLS 4 door sedan; second prize, a trip for two to San Francisco; and the third prize is a $50 gift certificate redeemable at any chamber business of your choice.

Tickets are $10 and only 1500 have been printed. They are available at most chamber member businesses.

Membership dues are payable by April 30. You must be a "paid up" member in order to participate in the election on April 21.

If there is somebody you would like to see on the Board of Directors, please contact Murray Wilson at 886-8141 or Wayne Rowe at 886-2029 and submit their name.

COMING EVENTS

April 14 - Al Collerman from the Ministry of Industry and Small Business will be available for counselling.

April 21 - General meeting and election of officers, 7:30 pm in the Marine Room.

May 19 - General meeting for the installation of new officers. This will be a dinner meeting at 7 pm at Pronto's Restaurant. Tickets are $10 and will be available from the chamber office.

There is a fairly good selection of reference pamphlets and video tapes available from the office. If we don't have the publication you need we can order it from the Ministry of Industry and Small Business.

The counselling services made available by the Ministry are free of charge and could be very beneficial to both existing businesses and the new entrepreneur.

For further information or for an appointment please call the chamber office at 886-2325.

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Noon Swim	11:30 am - 1:00 pm
Lessons	3:30 pm - 7:30 pm
Master Swim	7:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Swim Fit	8:30 pm - 9:30 pm

TUESDAY

Fit & 50+	9:30 am - 10:30 am
Seniors	10:30 am - 11:30 am
* Length Swim	11:30 am - 12:30 pm
Back Care	2:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Adapted Aquatics	2:30 pm - 3:30 pm
Lessons	3:30 pm - 6:30 pm
Public	6:30 pm - 8:00 pm
Fitness	8:00 pm - 9:00 pm

THURSDAY

Parent & Tot	10:30 am - 11:30 am
* Length Swim	11:30 am - 12:30 pm
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Adapted Aquatics	2:30 pm - 3:30 pm
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Noon	11:30 am - 1:00 pm
Public	3:30 pm - 5:00 pm
Teens	7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

SATURDAY

Public	1:30 pm - 4:00 pm
Public	7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

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Paula, Aleta, Jean and Fran model a sneak preview of the fantastic fashions to be featured at the 6th annual Business and Professional Women's Fashion Show April 7 and 8 at the Sechelt Indian Band Hall. Outfits (from left) are from Cactus Flower, Conchita Designs, Just for You and Ralsten Zales. Shoes are from Bobbie's Shoes, accessories from 2nd Look Boutique. Proceeds to the Bursary fund.

—Fran Burnside photo

Sechelt Seniors

by Larry Grafton

At our last regular monthly meeting our Ways and Means convenor, Ellen Berg requested members with articles for the sale bring them in for pricing at the usual 10 am Thursday morning craft session April 2.

On Friday night volunteers will be at the hall to set up tables and have everything ready for the 1:30 pm opening bell on April 4. All bargain hunters should be advised that there will be a white elephant table so come prepared.

Admission is $1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children, which includes refreshments.

APRIL CANCER MONTH

This year our local Cancer Society branch is not only having a door to door canvass in the area, but the regular request through the mail will provide the opportunity to participate in this very real and worthwhile cause by those households not covered by the canvass. Please welcome your canvasser as a friend doing a necessary job.

Thanks to research provided in part by your donation, close to one in every five patients diagnosed with cancer today, will be alive five years after treatment. As an example, 6780 patients in B.C. taking treatment today will still be alive in 1991, according to statistics available at the present time. April is cancer month! Don't let it pass you by unnoticed!

SHOP EASY DRAW

Lucky winners of the Shop Easy Draw at our last regular monthly meeting were: In attendance: Helen Talbot, Ted Farewell, and Bob Breadner; Absentees: Art Redman, Mildred Moore, and Marion Koch.

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Sechelt Scenario

'Spring in Bloom' at Sechelt Garden Club

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

No fooling, Wednesday, April 1 at 7:30 pm, the Sechelt Garden Club will meet at St. Hilda's Church Hall.

The show for the meeting will be "Spring in Bloom" so bring in the spring blooms from your garden. Harry Almond, the speaker, will include some slides from Portugal in his address.

The Spring Show and Plant Sale will be held on April 25 at the Trail Bay Mall.

Eric and Lou Wilson are leaving the coast to live in Calgary near their family. The Wilsons are both avid gardeners and community workers and will really be missed by many friends.

They have been the ones working on the Sechelt Library mini-garden which is shaping up in a refreshing way.

As no one could take over the job the club has passed it onto the library board.

A drop in farewell tea will be held on April 15 at Bernice and Art Devlin's from 2 to 4 pm in Davis Bay.

At the March meeting, Bert Walker gave an interesting talk on fuchsias.

CANCER MONTH

The Canadian Cancer Society's drive for funds is on this year. Research funds in the amount of $26,500,000 have already been spend resulting in the reduction of the death rate for stomach cancer, and 50 per cent extended life expectancy for a child with lymphoblascito leukemia, two of the positive results from past money raised.

HARRY & DOREEN

Another popular couple who have done tremendous work are Harry and Doreen Jenkins, a couple who quietly perform tasks and do them well, are also leaving the area. Their family is in Vicoria and that is where they will be retiring to.

The St. Hilda's Anglican women's church group held a tea in Doreen's honour at Sylvia Duff's home in West Porpoise Bay with 40 present. Doreen was instrumental in making this a very viable group.

NO HOST LUNCH

The Sechlt Hospital Auxiliary will be having a no host lunch on Thursday, April 2 at the Wharf Restaurant starting at 11:30 to let Doreen Jenkins know how much her 15 years of service as a volunteer worker and an active member of the auxiliary are appreciated.

Contact 885-9347 or 885-9562 by Tuesday night if you wish to attend.

FINE ART OF GARNISHING

St. John's United Church are putting on a demonstration of the fine art of garnishing and decorating fruits and vegetables with proceeds going towards the Building Fund.

The date is Saturday, April 11 starting at 10 am and the demonstrator is Muriel Hutchison. Admission by donation.

RETURNING FOR VISIT

Doug and Maria Wheeler, formerly of the Peninsula Times weekly paper in the early 1960's, are going to be visiting here around mid-April from Wales. Any wishing to see them during their visit call 885-9765. For good or bad Marcia is the lady who started me off as a columnist 25 years ago.

ADA DAWE

The Sechelt Public Library has a special project on the go. The history of the Sechelt Library, which is being compiled by Neil McKelvie, who spent many days with Ada Dawe getting the facts together. Now as the project is near completion by Frances Fleming, the library wishes to pay tribute to Ada by dedicating it to her memory.

Contributions may be sent to the Sechelt Public Library, Box 2104, Sechelt, V0N 3A0, or dropped off at the Sechelt Library. Donations are tax deductible.

The library appreciated the work done by Eric and Lou Wilson on the front garden of the library and they will be missed as they have kept it up and planted it in a very pleasing way. Alderman Graham Craig suggested the municipality will take on the gardening job.

SPRING BREAK THRU

Raising funds for their bursary fund and providing an evening of entertainment, the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Fashion Show will be held at the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall on Tuesday, April 7 and Wednesday, April 8, starting at 7:30 pm. Tickets, which include dessert and coffee and door prizes, will be $12 and are available from members and outlets that are contributors.

Clothes are from Cactus Flower, Ralsten Zales, Just For You, Conchita Hartings Originals, Bobbie's Shoes, 2nd Look Boutique for accessories, Margaret Nielson for make up, and Family Bulk Foods has tickets also.

CRAFTSPEOPLE

Crafts booths will be set up for the Sechelt Celebration Days on Main Street in Sechelt on Saturday, June 27 from 10 to 4 pm.

Those wishing to reserve or wanting further information phone Elaine Futterman at 885-2395 or the Shadow Baux Gallery at 885-7606.

HONOUR ROLL

The West Sechelt Elementary School is pleased to announce the Honour Roll students for the second term 1986/87: Grade 7, Brian Hamilton; Grade 6, Melissa Gerring and Dawn Shanks; Grade 5, Melanie Bessler, Aaron Hamilton, Alice Stephen, Gina Luoma, and Stephen Wagner; Grade 4, Ilana Fraser, Amber-Lea Kingston, Ryan Lowrey, Sheena Mercer, Heather Sim, Michael Yates and Spencer Hoffer.

Honourable mention students are: Grade 7, Shannon Caldwell, Jodie Thom; Grade 6, Jason Baggio, Nikki Garland, Jordan Guignard and Tricia Lee; Grade 5, Richard Brotherston and Matthew Fawcus; Grade 4, Jack Darney, Jay Durkin, Tyler Francis, Kevin Hudson and Jim Krivanek. Great work students!

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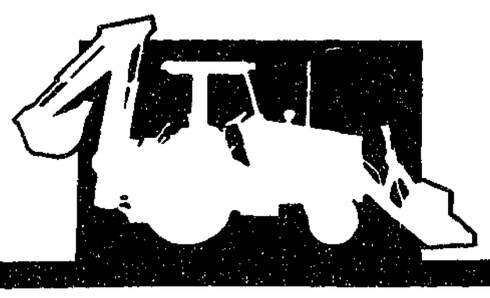

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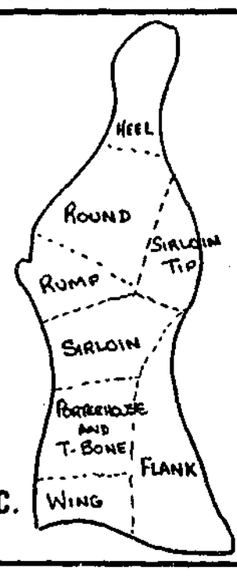

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George in Gibsons

Fishing Derby for Ladies

by George Cooper, 886-8520

LADIES' DERBY

Here is a reminder from the organizers of the Ladies' Fishing Derby which was such a success last year.

"Girls! The Third Annual Fishing Derby is but 12 days away! Some tickets are still available and can be obtained at the Gibsons RCMP office for a mere $25 each (which includes a Friday night social, Saturday night dinner, etc.). Come join us in out-fishing the men whose derby was last month! There are prizes galore, top ones being a Maverick Coach Lines Trip to Reno (for 2), Colour TV, etc. If you wish further info, call Sharon at 886-7914, Cathy at 886-3342 or Ann at 886-8696. Get a group together and join us. Don't miss a good time."

ALOHA

This really is the last of news clippings from Honolulu and Maui papers of recent date. For instance, State legislative committees debate a constitutional amendment that would make school boards appointed rather than elected.

What the background of this is I don't know, but the debate led to a letter to the editor by a Paul C. Payne, "the quality of the school board would greatly exceed what exists under the present (elected) system."

And the letter continues, "With few exceptions, the present elected board consists of a strange collection of mediocrities with no particular qualifications in the field of education."

If that soulds like lively public interest, hear this: The elected governor now has an election promise to fulfill; namely, **more** money for teachers. Election promises...

In this regard a committee recommends a financial bonus for teachers. And this two per cent bonus would be in addition to negotiated salary. All this to make teaching in Hawaii more attractive.

But these are bills still only in committee, however.

Still in committee is a bill to give the right to negotiate class size. And another would make an assault upon a teacher a felony with a fine and prison, and not a misdemeanor only.

The elderly gentlemen combing the beaches with their metal detectors cause the young to stare. Perhaps the detectors are gifts from the wives just to get the husbands out of the apartments.

A comentator writes of the rainbow myth, the happy racial melting pot of Hawaii.

The state is not at all free of discrimination by ethnic origin. Folk stick with their own kind and exclude others. Blacks and Samoans feel they suffer by prejudice. Fights in schools break out from time to time, the lines are drawn between races.

Prison inmates are 40 per cent native Hawaiian, and from the same group come the refuse collectors.

How's our B.C. rainbow myth doing these days?

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Firemen like numbers

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

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DOG PROBLEMS

The dog problem just doesn't go away! Recently a little girl was attacked and bitten by a large dog in the Welcome Woods area. RCMP were quick to respond and pointed out that the dog could be destroyed.

However, the parents of the child agreed that if the dog could be shipped out to a home elsewhere, the dog's life would be spared. This particular incident did have a satisfactory ending, but once again dog owners are being warned about letting their animal run loose, it could be fatal for your dog.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

A reminder to members and prospective newcomers that the regular monthly meeting of the Halfmoon Bay branch is on Monday, April 6 at 10 am. The place is the Welcome Beach Hall.

RICK HANSEN

The students of Halfmoon Bay Elementary School will, for the next few weeks, be involved in a "Penny Drive" for the "Man in Motion Tour". Some of the novel ways of raising money are, the number of letters in your name, double the size of your shoe, etc.

There is a different idea each week and friends or relatives of the kids might enjoy the fun of joining with the children in this venture.

CANCER MONTH

A reminder to all our readers that April is Cancer Month, the one month in the year which is the big campaign for fund raising. We all know how important it is to help with this campaign, so when the canvasser comes around, be generous.

Don't forget the meeting this Tuesday evening, 7:30 at Coopers Green Hall, regarding the future planning of Connor Park.

Sechelt Seniors

Continued from Page 6

Edie Hopper was the lucky winner of the raffle of a leaded glass plaque and Mike Timms won Bert Sherlock's raffle.

SENIORS CONVENTION

At our next general meeting on April 16, the membership of our branch will be selecting their delegates to the Annual Convention which is being held this year at the Maple Ridge Motor Lodge on May 12, 13 and 14. Plan to attend this meeting in order to have the delegates of your choice.

SENIOR LOTTERY

Again this year we have the same opportunity to produce revenue for the branch by making our cheques (or cash) payable to the Senior Citizen's Association of B.C., Branch 69, for our Senior Lottery tickets.

By so doing, the branch acts as an agency for the lottery people and remits one cheque to them which simplifies their bookkeeping and in turn our branch receives one third of the amount involved as a commission.

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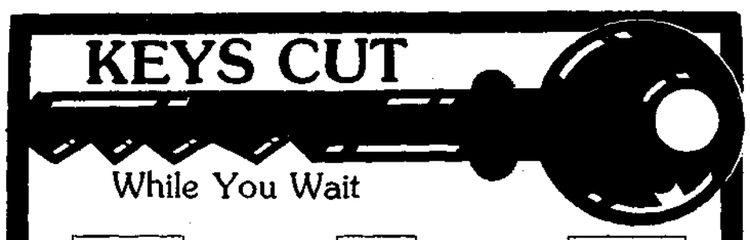
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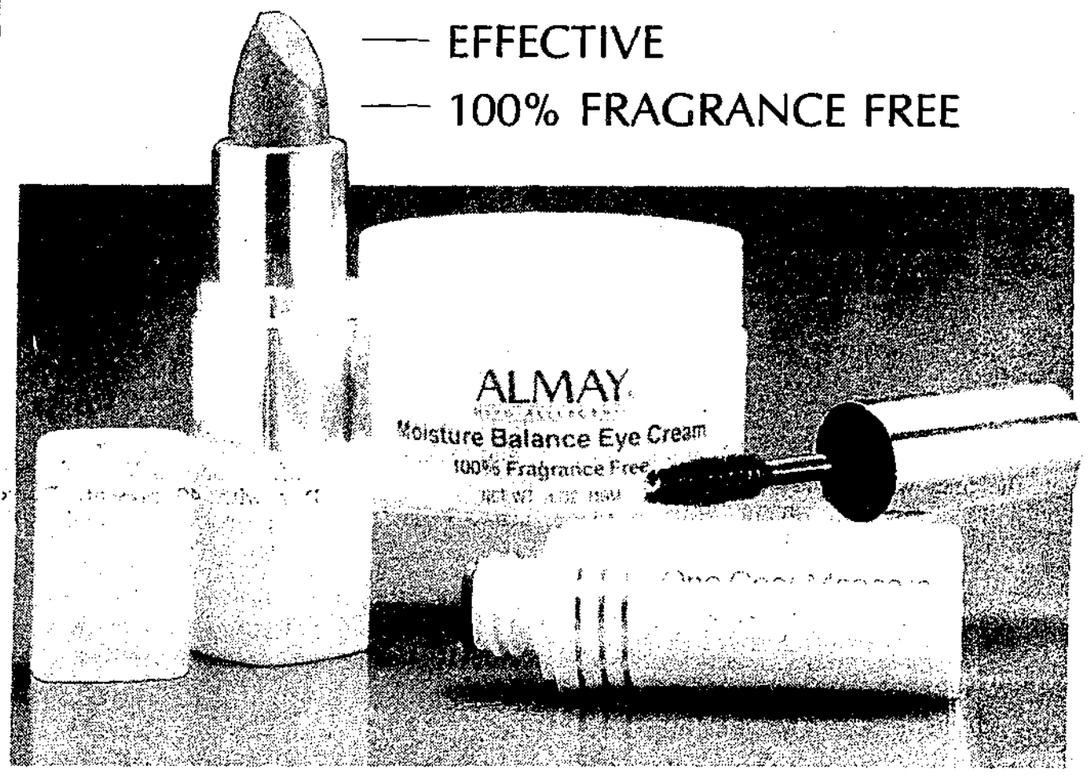

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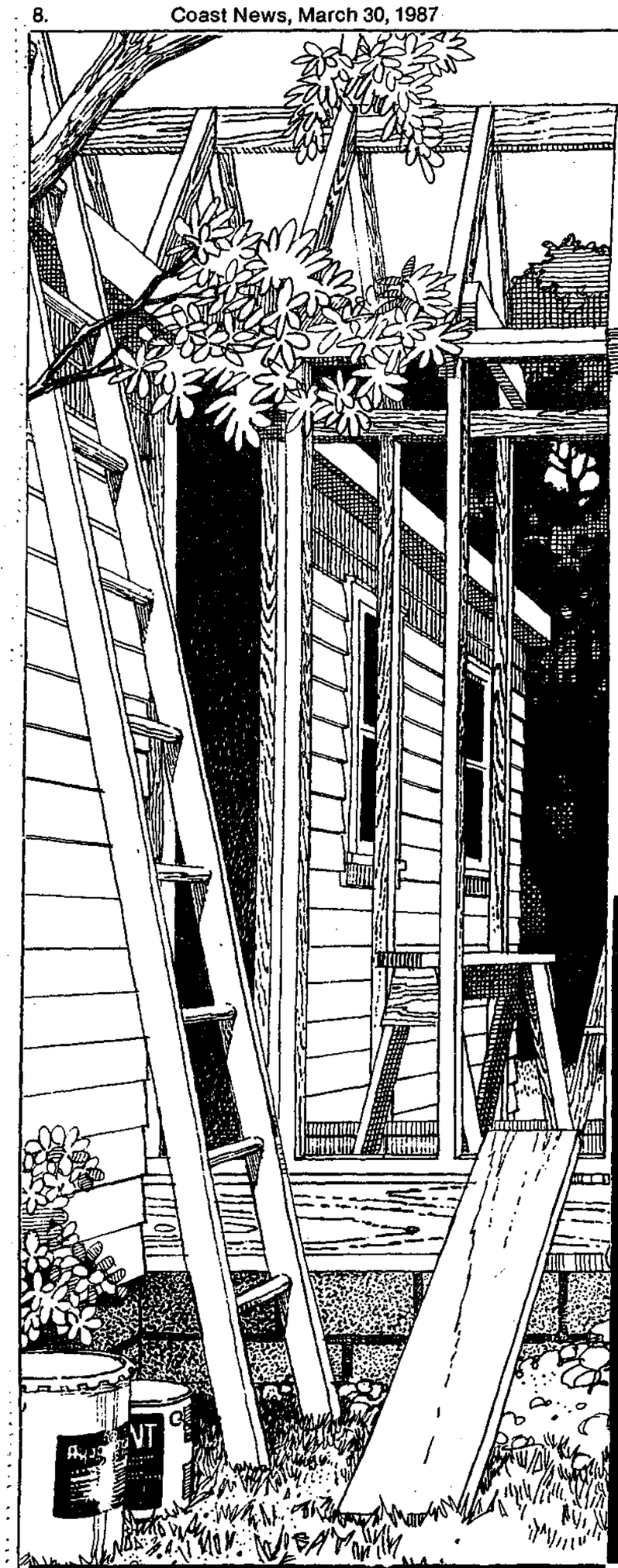

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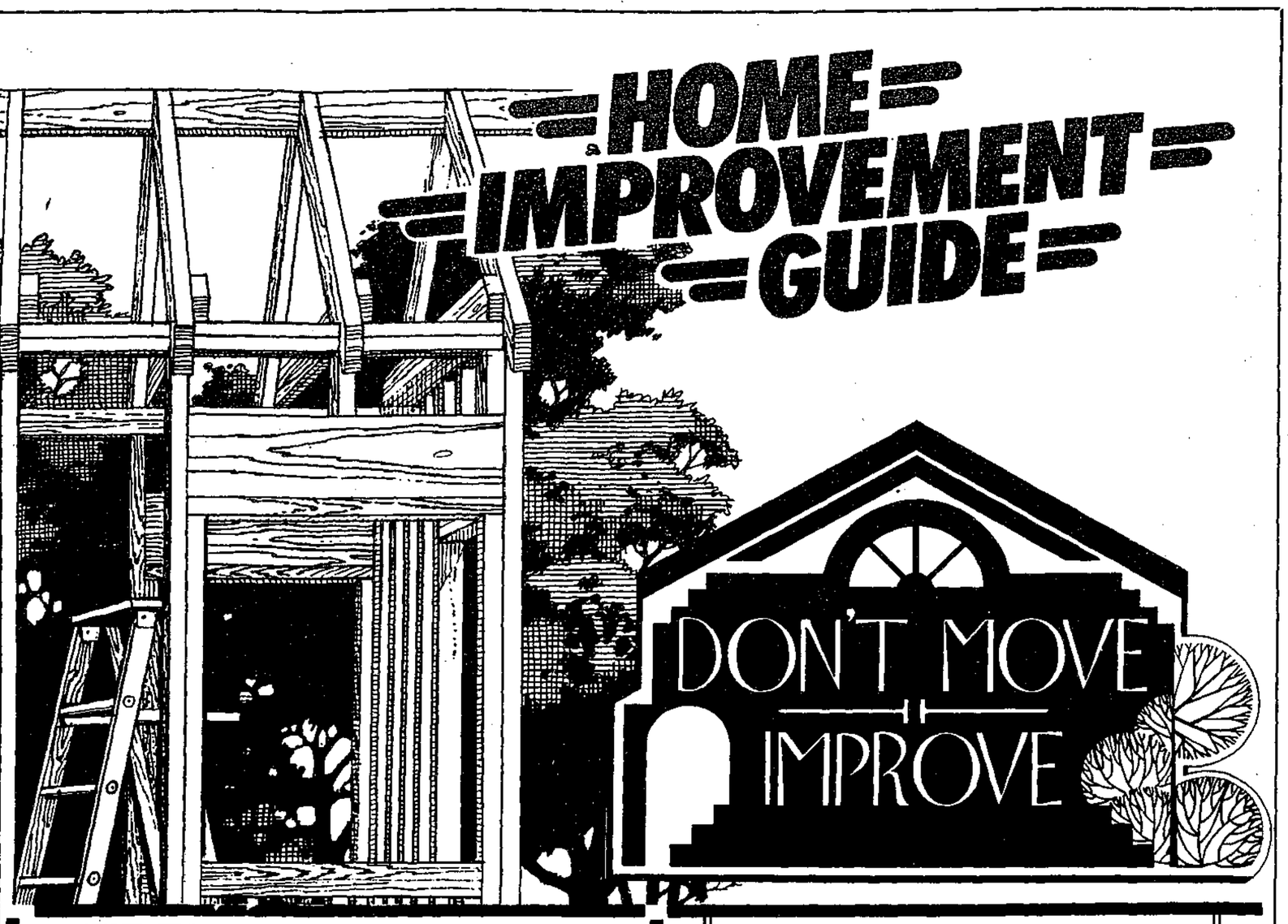

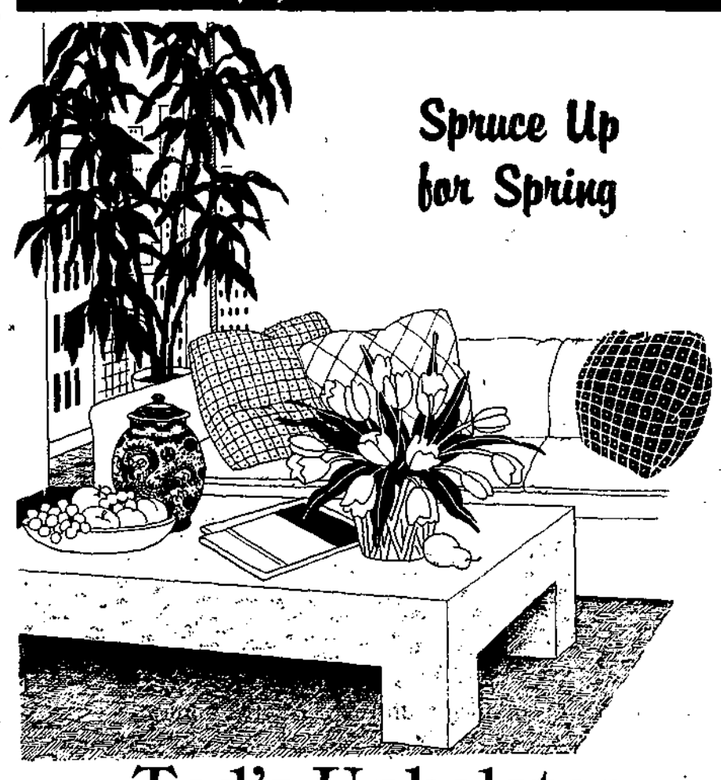

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Pender People 'n' Places

New Pender fire alarm system

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

Residents of Garden Bay, and some in Madeira Park, may have been startled recently by the blast of a new warning system. If there are any retired hard-rock miners in the community, the sound will be reminiscent of the emergency whistle blown to signal trouble at a mine, but in this case, it's the new fire alarms mounted atop the Garden Bay and Madeira Park firehalls.'

The purpose of these devices is to alert the volunteer firemen that a call has been received. Although each and every fireman is telephoned by the ladies on the fire phone, the two alarms allow firemen within hearing range of them to respond even more quickly.

On the subject of emergency responses, a reminder to all drivers that you must pull over when being overtaken or approached by a fire truck, ambulance or police vehicle that has emergency lights operating.

It has been reported that some local motorists are ignoring this law, which not only delays the emergency vehicle but also could lead to a serious accident.

Remember to pull over, one day you might need the fire department, police or ambulance, and every minute counts in an emergency!

INFO CENTRE

Jack Heidema at the Pender Harbour Information Centre is looking for two counsellors for July and August. High school students and graduates who are heading off to post-secondary courses are eligible for the positions. Interested? Call Jack, 883-9973.

PRIME TIME

Plan on taking the whole family out to the second annual Prime Time Concert at the Community Hall on Friday, April 3 starting at 7 pm.

The Pender harbour School of Music, Nancy MacKay, Suzanne Wilson and their students have a great line-up planned.

Admission is free, and donations will be gratefully accepted to expand and enhance the programs offered at the School of Music.

CANCER MONTH

Did you buy a bouquet of sunshine from the lovely ladies last Friday? The daffodil sale is the start to Cancer Month in April. Perhaps you wonder what the Canadian Cancer Society does wth the money it raises?

Programs include educational literature and visits to schools, films, support for cancer patients and their families, dressings, stop smoking classes, as well as research into better treatments and, we hope, a cure for cancer. Please give generously to the Cancer Society campaigns this month.

SCHOOL DAYS

More news next week on the Open House days at Pender Harbour Secondary and Madeira Park Elementary, coming up on April 14 and 15, along with a special Book Fair.

DON'T FORGET

Community Club Swap Meet, Saturday, April 4. Watch for the delicious Easter Bake Table from the Brownies and Guides!

There's still time to knit or sew for the Community Club Bazaar on May 3. Call Muriel Cameron for materials, 883-2609.

Egmont News

Dancing in Egmont

by Ann Cook

Saturday, April 4 is the evening for dancing in Egmont. Dance from 9 pm to 1 am to the music of Russ Clark and the Sunshine Ramblers. Admission is $5.

FRIDAY SMORGASBORD

Egmont's Annual Spring Smorgasbord has been set for Friday, April 10. Everyone is welcome and there will be a surprise raffle. Proceeds from this tummy treat goes to support the Egmont Community Club. $5 is the price and 6:30 is the time. Invite a friend with an appetite.

WEDNESDAY BINGO

Yes folks, bingo has come to Egmont. Wednesday, April 8 and 22 at 7:30 pm in the Egmont Community Hall. Thanks to the Pender Harbour Lioness Club.

BUDDING ARTIST

This week art work "Haida Graphic" done by Marie Wallace hangs in the Sunshine Coast Arts Centre. Well known local artist Noreen Marshall has donated one of her paintings of local scenery to the Egmont Community Club for a raffle.

DIRT IN EGMONT

There's a lot of dirt being spread around Egmont this week. We, on the receiving end, say thank you.

The friendly workmen with their big machine and trucks are cleaning out the road side ditches and several of us are pleased to receive the land fill.

OFFICIAL POSTMASTER

Is postmistress Betty Silvey. Congratulations Betty, may your job be interesting and rewarding enough to keep you working, and may our little post office be busy enough to stay open, with all the rumours of small post offices closing.

TENNIS PLAYERS HOME

Shirley and Bill Hall, the tennis players, are home from their travels, as is John Seabrook. These three, plus several other locals, make good use of the Egmont tennis court.

REMINDERS

There will be an Easter Tea on Wednesday, April 22.

Remember to spring ahead on April 4 for daylight savings time.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO

Katie Devlin, Elaine and Doug Silvey, Kingie Van Arsdel, Gloria Fritz, Danny Cummings, Jaccie Joseph, Tina Broeker, Marty L., Walt Higgins, Larry Campo, Len Silvey, Marilyn Bathgate, Mike Legge, Elisha Barham, Patti Jackson, Sue Kammerle and Queen Elizabeth.

Happy anniversary to Bill and Jean Graham on their 48th, and Joe and Trudy Muller of Egmont Marina on their 30th?

A community event with flash and class

by Teri Dawe

Now that was great! A community event with flash and class and lots of fun mixed in.

Somehow the most amazing part of the Pender Harbour Aquatic Society's Fitness Fashion Show was not so much the fun-filled production as all the volunteers and help that went into producing such a successful event!

How Robi Petraschuk managed to pull all this together in a few short weeks says a lot for the spirit of Pender Harbour.

Trail Bay Sports, Cactus Flower, Blackberries, Miss Sunny's and the Hair Company supplied all the clothing and hair styling with make-up by Supershape.

The Suncoast players and the lovely Ronnie (Miss Tera Tall) Dunn mopped up during intermission. A little jazz by Les Fowler's band led into the smooth commentary of Jo Benjafield as the rich and famous and sometimes talented paraded before us.

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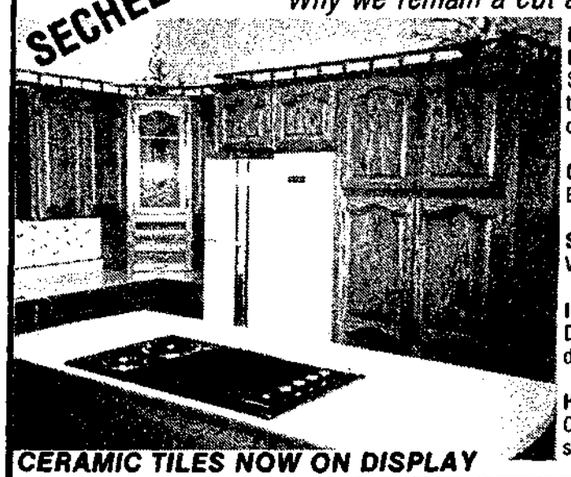

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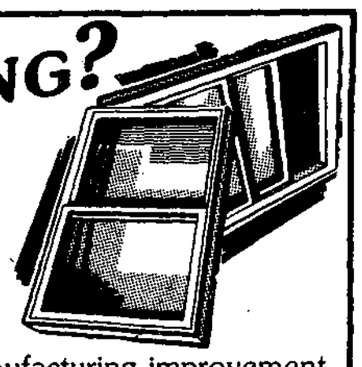

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Over 90 friends dropped in to celebrate and another 20 phoned or sent their best wishes when Miss Mary Steele of Bay Road, Gibsons, celebrated her 85th birthday Wednesday, March 25. The locket she is wearing was presented to her by her Manitoba school in 1919 when she missed winning a Rhodes Scholarship by one point. Many Happy Returns, Miss Steele! —Fran Burnside photo

Crane criticizes theatre project

by Penny Fuller

A letter from Allan Crean Crane received at the regional district meeting on Thursday night, criticized the Economic Development Commission (EDC) endorsement of the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project.

The letter, which called for demographic studies and surveys, and an independent financial and marketing study, was referred to the EDC and the Arts Liaison Committee which met the next day.

Rai Purdy, president of the Eileen Glassford Foundation, which is spearheading the Gibsons Landing Theatre, was at the meeting to discuss the project and answer questions.

He told the committee that the group had met last week with Richard Schick, the artistic director of the Gateway Theatre in Richmond.

"Mr. Schick was very upset about the article that Mr. Crane wrote several weeks ago because he felt he had been grossly misquoted," he stated.

At their meeting, Purdy said, Schick felt that the site chosen for the theatre was "outstandingly right" and that with careful planning "there is no reason why it can't be built for $1.5 million."

Chairman Gordon Wilson, in dealing with Crane's letter, ignored the attacks on the foundation and concentrated on the idea of a study.

Although Purdy maintained that the theatre could be self-supporting, with no mortgage, and no overhead when the theatre was not in use, Wilson was sceptical. He suggested that rather than have the burden of maintaining the theatre fall unexpectedly on taxpayers shoulders, the foundation should involve the community from the beginning.

Wilson suggested that the foundation consider conducting a study to evaluate community support for the project. If there is enought support, the possibility of holding a referendum on a tax levy could be explored. "Property owners might be willing to support a first class theatre facility if it only cost $5 or so a year," he said.

He emphasized the positive aspects of involving the community so that people felt the new facility belonged to them.

Mr. Purdy agreed to take the committee's ideas back to his organization.

Child Health Clinics

Child Health Clinics will be held in Gibsons on April 7, 14, 21 and 28. In Sechelt they are on April 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29. Pender Harbour clinic is on April 21. The new location of the Sechelt clinic is at Bethel Baptist Church, corner of Trail and Mermaid Street, across from the firehall.

Tuberculin Skin Testing and Travellers' Clinic will be held from 3 to 4:30 pm on April 6, 13 and 27 in the Gibsons Health Unit. In Sechelt, Skin Testing only on April 22. In Pender Harbour Tuberculin and Travellers Clinic is on April 21 from 3:30 to 4 pm.

Please make appointments for all clinics for Gibsons and Sechelt by phoning 886-8131. For Pender Harbour, phone 883-2764.

Prenatal Classes: Early class for April is April 7 from 7 to 9 pm. There are no late classes being held in April. Pender Harbour Prenatal Classes can be arranged upon request by calling 883-2764.

Single and pregnant? Phone the Health Unit at 886-8131.

The hospital tour will take place the last Wednesday of the month. Please phone St. Mary's Hospital switchboard for this information, 885-2224.

The New Parent and Baby Drop-In gives parents an opportunity to meet other parents and discuss common concerns. The group gathers every Tuesday from 1:15 to 3:30 pm in the Gibsons Health Unit, 1538 South Fletcher, and at 1:15 to 3:15 pm at Bethel Baptist Church in Sechelt on Wednesdays, corner of Mermaid and Trail.

There will be a Breast Self-Exam Class on April 13 in the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 1538 South Fletcher, Gibsons. Learn to do breast self-exam.

Mark Your Calendar!

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The Sunshine COAST NEWS Notice Board

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April is Cancer Month Please give to the Cancer Campaign.

Adult Children of Alcoholics. A support group meeting Thurs. April 9, 6:30-8 pm at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Gibsons. For further information call Heather, 885-3633.

Gibsons Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Bake & Book Sale at Sunnycrest Mall, April 10 at 10 am.

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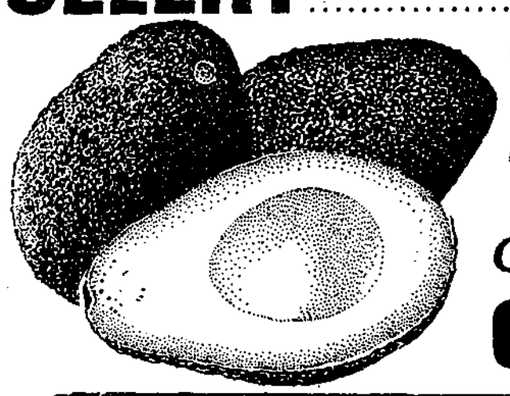

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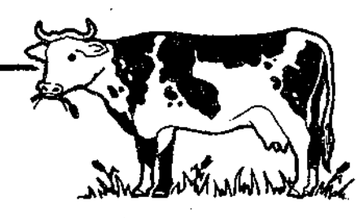

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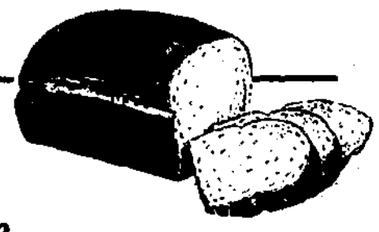

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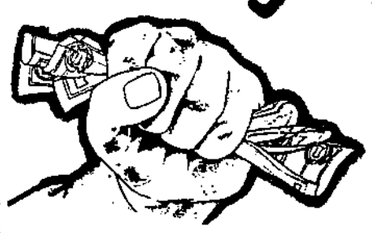

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CUCUMBER SALAD

2 cups peeled, chopped cucumber
¼ cup chopped fresh mint leaves
¼ cup chopped, fresh parsley
grated rind of 1 orange
1 teaspoon olive oil
3 teaspoons tarragon vinegar
pinch sugar and pepper

Toss all ingredients together. Refrigerate for one hour. Toss once more and serve.

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Dressing:
⅔ cup cottage cheese
¼ cup crumbled blue cheese
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
½ teaspoon celery seed

Mix ingredients well and refrigerate. Meanwhile make a salad from...

3 cups firm lettuce
1½ cups thinly sliced cucumber
1 cup lightly cooked chopped asparagus
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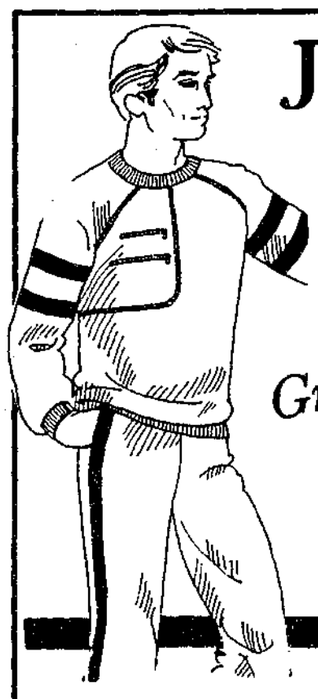

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LEISURE

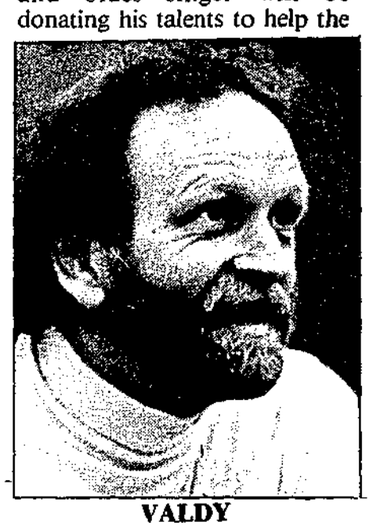
"The Ladies of the Mop" knocked their socks off at the Fitness Fashion Fete last week. In real life they are Sandi McGinnis (above), Barb Christie, Ronnie Dunn and Alice Albrecht.

—Teri Dawe photo

Valdy performs in theatre benefit

Those who know what it is to dance to the music of Valdy will be the first to snap up tickets for next week's benefit dance to be held at Roberts Creek Hall.

Valdy, who hails from Salt Spring Island and who has become famous as Canada's foremost folk, rock, country and blues singer will be donating his talents to help the Gibsons Landing Theatre Project build a first class 300-seat theatre in Holland Park.



VALDY

Appearing with Valdy will be the Nick of Time band, featuring Norman MacPherson, Douglas K. Rhodes and Morry Stearns. Together, they are sure to supply plenty of the kind of foot-stomping music that makes a dance at Roberts Creek Hall one of the Sunshine Coast's best events.

From Goose Bay to Victoria, singer/songwriter Valdy's individual style and prodigious talent at capturing the hearts of audiences has made him one of this country's most respected troubadours.

Tickets at $8 each are now on sale at The Book Store in Sechelt, Seaview Market in Roberts Creek and Linnadine's Shoes at the Sunnycrest Mall in Gibsons. The dance starts at 8 pm at Roberts Creek Hall, Friday, April 10. This one is sure to sell out, so get your tickets early.

Fifth Festival line-up impressive

The fifth Festival of the Written Arts will come to the Sunshine Coast this summer with another impressive line-up of Canadian writers.

The brainchild of the Sunshine Coast Writers' Forge, the Festival has become an institution in its own right and therefore, to facilitate administration, the Festival Advisory Committee has decided to incorporate as a separate society, with a new logo and a new address.

The objectives of this new society are the development and promotion of the written arts through the Festival, the annual writers-in-residence program, dramatic series, workshops, lecture series and other similar events, as well as the presentation to the public of Canadian writers and their works.

As with any cultural event of this magnitude the most crucial obstacle to its success is financial. Until now the Festival has been financed by grants from government and private foundations. Many of these are given on a one-time only basis and many, only a few times. Hence, the Festival is rapidly losing its options in this area.

The community, which benefits so greatly from this event and the hundreds of people it draws to the Coast, is asked to help.

For $100 a donor becomes a Friend of the Festival; one becames a Patron of the Festival for $500. These donations are tax deductible and will be acknowledged on the Festival program this summer.

Donations and enquiries may be made to the Festival of the Written Arts, Box 2299, Sechelt, VON 3A0.

Those who would like to offer their time and energy may call either Stephanie Crane at 885-3989; Betty Keller at 885-3589 or Vera Rottluff at 886-7956.

Pages from a Life-Log

Shearing the dark shores

by Peter Trower

Vancouver and the B.C. logging business were essentially born together and they were destined to grow up together, figuratively side by side.

The Burrard Peninsula was still heavily wooded at the time of Jerry Rogers' death but the task of dropping the trees was continued by other determined men. Rogers' direct successor, a crusty Scot called Angus Fraser, was the most notable of these latter logging bosses. Under his command, the job of wresting the land from the forest giants went on without let-up.

Although bull teams were still his main mode of log hauling, Fraser continued to use Rogers' traction engines in the English Bay area. On the south side of the peninsula, he was obliged to institute a new log-moving method. Faced with wide stretches of tideflat, Fraser was obliged to dig several deep trenches and float the timber across the mud to open water. But he kept the wood moving.

Angus Fraser was the most important of the logging bosses to work the Burrard Peninsula in the post-Jerry Rogers period but he had a few competitors. The team of Daggett and Fury (their Christian names are oddly missing from the contemporary records), also worked the north arm of the Fraser and the Point Grey area. All the men worked as contractors for the Hastings Timber Company, which had taken over the sawmill established by Captain Edward Stamp.

It took 25 years for the combined efforts of Jerry Rogers and the men who followed him, to clear the general site of Vancouver. This process was accelerated in 1886 by the famous fire that almost totally destroyed the fledgeling village of Granville (formerly Gastown). The holocaust triggered a huge rebuilding boom and, by 1898, the basic downtown core of the city we know today, had been solidly established.

Now the loggers began to migrate north and the real plunder of the B.C. coast got underway. It was the beginning of the period known to nostalgia buffs as The Glory Days of Logging. Just how gorious they really were depends very much on your point of view.

To be continued

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Booking In

A modest man of letters

by Montague Royal

Modesty is not a term often used in connection with successful writers, particularly poets. All too frequently, genuine literary talent walks hand in hand with an ego of epic proportions. But there are certainly refreshing exceptions. The late John Masefield is a good example of a man who, despite his many accomplishments, always managed to keep himself in realistic perspective. In her perceptive biography: **John Masefield - A Life** (Hamish Hamilton), Constance Babington Smith gives a well-rounded portrait of this self-effacing man of letters.

Masefield was a prolific writer of both poetry and prose for all his long adult life. Oddly enough however, he is still best known for several very early poems that appeared in his first collection **Salt Water Ballads,** particularly **Sea Fever** which begins:

I must go down to the sea again,
To the lonely sea and sky,
And all I want is a tall ship,
And a star to steer her by.

John Masefield came by his nautical knowledge quite legitimately. Born in 1878 to a genteel family, he spent a relatively idyllic childhood, marred by the death of his mother when he was seven.

Masefield's father, a solicitor, was shattered by the loss. His practice dwindled and the family fell upon lean times.

At 13, John was sent to study aboard a "school ship", a curious institution maintained by the sailing ship companies to train boys for service in the merchant marine.

Masefield took naturally to the salty life and did well in his studies. After graduation, he signed as an apprentice on a clipper ship and sailed round the Horn. The stormy voyage stirred his imagination and he kept a detailed journal.

Already Masefield was abandoning his plans for a career at sea, however. He determined instead, to become a writer.

To further this ambition, Masefield took another berth on a mail packet to New York and jumped ship there, eager to see North America. Here he gained much useful knowledge about life in the lower echelons of society.

Masefield washed glasses in a bar, worked in a textile mill and even became a hobo for a brief period. In his spare time, he wrote. These experiences gave Masefield a lifelong compassion for the world's underprivileged.

Masefield returned to England in due course and settled down to his chosen profession, scratching out a meagre living as a journalist and writing poems on the side. He became friendly with several other writers, most importantly, WB Yeats. Yeats encouraged Masefield to publish his **Salt Water Ballads,** which gained him his first acclaim.

Masefield went on to write several plays and more volumes of poetry. He fell in love with and subsequently married Constance Crommelin, a school teacher some years older than himself. Despite the age disparity, it was a successful match that produced a son and a daughter.

In 1911, Masefield published **The Everlasting Mercy,** a long narrative poem that enjoyed both commercial and critical success establishing him once and for all as a major voice in English poetry.

Masefield saw distinguished service with the Red Cross during World War I. He went on to write many more books -poetry, novels, plays, and essays. In 1930, he was named Poet Laureate, a position he was to hold until the day of his death in 1967, longer than any other poet except Tennyson.

John Masefield was unstintingly helpful to younger writers throughout his long and distinguished career. Like his friend, Yeats, he remained prolific into advanced age but his modesty and compassion for human suffering, never deserted him.

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.**

In order to secure adequate kindergarten staffing levels for the Fall, it is essential that an accurate March forecast is obtained.

Rhythms of Life

Star house system

by Penny Fuller

In studying the skies and compiling information over the centuries, astrologers discovered that activity in a given section of the heavens seemed to correlate to activity in certain areas of a persons life. Mathematical computations were made and what has become known as the "house system" was developed.

Throughout the years, various ambitious astrologers have fine-tuned the original calculations so there are some variations which may occur depending on which system is used, but they are minor.

The house system divides the skies into 12 theoretical sections which correspond to 12 areas of life:

The astrological sign on the dividing line between each section tells a lot about what kinds of things happen in that area of an individual's life. For example: if you have Leo sitting on the line which starts the "10th house" section when you're born, this describes major career inclinations which will probably keep you in the public eye.

On the other hand, if you have the preceding sign, Cancer, on that location, you'll probably be known in the world as some form of "nurturer" and associated more with the home.

The main determination of which sign falls on which line depends on the time that you were born. Four minutes can mean the difference between having Cancer or Leo on that line. This is one of the reasons the modern astrologers emphasize personal choice rather than predestination. Nobody wants to see some poor woman in the delivery room trying to time her delivery to give her baby the best possible aspects. People have been known to do crazier things for their kids. Besides, no intelligent person is going to swallow the idea that four minutes difference in your birth tie can change your whole life.

When an eclipse occurs, as it did Sunday morning at 4:46, the moon is either exactly in the same location in the sky as the sun (solar eclipse) or exactly opposite the sun (lunar eclipse). Where that location is on your birth chart indicates what area your life will be emphasized until the next solar/lunar eclipse, (about six months).

Take note of what issues seem to be cropping up during the next couple of weeks, whether they relate to marriage, job, parents, kids or whatever. They'll probably keep on coming back through the next few months until you handle them constructively.

Channel 11

TUESDAY, MARCH 31
7:00 PM
School Board Speaks Out
This month the budget is the topic with clips from Cedar Grove's Rick Hansen Day, Langdale Elementary and Elphinstone's band trip to Inuvik.

8:00 PM
Gibsons Pioneer Museum
Tam Johnson has some early pioneer tools and artifacts to display and discuss with Vern Giesbrecht.

8:30 PM
Child Abuse
(A Community Responsibility)
THURSDAY, APRIL 2
7:00 PM
What to do on the Coast
Elphinstone student Amanda Stubley hosts this programme dealing with recreation for teenagers on the Coast. Amanda's guests are Mayor Strom, Mayor Koch, Regional Board Chairman Jim Gurney, and Chatelech student Chris Upsdell. Phone in.

7:30 PM
Believe and Persevere
A promotion for the Rick Hansen World Tour.

8:00 PM
Earthquake Preparation
Art McPhee talks about how to make preparations for an earthquake.

8:30 PM
B.C. Heart Foundation
Joan Mahlman talks with Murray Gentles from the B.C. Heart Foundation. They discuss this years fund raising campaign.

8:45 PM
Poverty on the Coast 4
Dianne Evans and Gail Preston discuss another area of living on a fixed income. Phone in.

GIBSONS LEGION Branch #109

Fri., April 3
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LIGHT & DAY

Tell Us What You Think About Liquor Policy
We Need Your Opinion

Members of the Liquor Policy Review Panel, chaired by John Jansen, M.L.A., will be in the Greater Vancouver area to hear briefs from interested groups and individuals on issues concerning liquor control and licensing policy and the question of privatization of the Liquor Distribution Branch.

THE PANEL WILL BE AT:
April 13 — Hotel Vancouver
April 14 — Sheraton Villa, Burnaby
April 15 — Student Union Bldg. — Room 207, UBC
9:00 a.m. - Noon — 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. — 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to come and discuss these important issues. Those unable to attend are invited to send their views.
An information kit is available upon request.
Those wishing to make oral presentations should contact the Government Agent's Office. Tel. 660-8666.
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DINING GUIDE

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

Rumour has it that the infamous 'Nick' of the CBC series the Beachcombers took lessons in Greekness from the owner of the Omega Restaurant, George Gianakos. Well, whether that's true or not is neither here nor there, what's certain is that the current cook at the Omega is truly Greek and needs no lessons whatsoever. I adore Greek food and am an incorrigible cynic when it comes to Canadian-made Greek food but nevertheless I keep on trying. In fact, I was beginning to think that there was no such thing as real Greek flavour outside Hellas, but at last, to my absolute joy it does exist and it's here in Gibsons.

My partner and I sauntered into the Omega on a Thursday evening for the sole purpose of avoiding my own home-cooking. Its been years since I've been there and thought it would be nice for a change.

After thoroughly inspecting the menu, there was little doubt in my mind I was going to give the Omega's Hellenic offerings a chance. We began our meal by sharing a small Greek salad. After all, there is not much that can go wrong with that. The fact that there were no purple onions on the plate can be forgiven because I know how hard they can be to get, but, can I be wrong...was there really no vinegar! Fantastic! Just olive oil...the way it's supposed to be. Things were looking up already!

The special entree for the evening was Kalamari on a bed of rice accompanied with another Greek salad and, at my request, tonnes of tzatzikki. The coating on those precious little bits of squid was deliciously thin and crispy, the squid themselves were miles away from the rubberiness they can get to when overcooked, the rice pilaf was fragrant, and the tzatzikki was so full of garlic I thought I had died and gone to heaven. My partner's choice was prawns, served on pita bread with rice and vegetables. They were so succulent and flavourful that I barely escaped with the one I snitched. We literally desecrated our meals, they were so very good.

While considering the dessert menu I could have cried, when I saw that there was no baclava. What a perfect ending that would have been. I can't say I was too devastated though since there was, after all, cheesecake with strawberries and whipped cream and chocolate cake to choose from. We had one of each. And they were not in the least disappointing.

My advice to all you restaurant-goers out there is that you are missing a good meal at a reasonable price if you haven't been to the Omega Restaurant in lower Gibsons, so try it soon.

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Average meal prices quoted do not include liquor

SPORTS

Sean Vanstrepen, left, and Jim Gray presented Ernie Fossett of the Elphinstone Recreation Commission with one of Sean's wildlife photographs, in appreciation of the years of support and assistance Ernie has given the Suncoast Breakers hockey team.

—Fran Burnside photo

Local sisters excel

On February 28 at Fernie, B.C., Sara Bennett's volleyball team won the silver medal at the B.C. Winter Games.

The Vancouver based team went undefeated in their section then played Coquitlam-Surrey in the medal round, winning 15-12, 15-11.

The final was against Victoria, Vancouver came up short losing 15-13 and 15-13 in an exciting final.

Sara has been picked to participate in the provincial team program, and will move to Vancouver for the next season.

Not to be outdone by her sister, Leah Bennett won the Western Canada Tennis Championships at Regina, Saskatchewan on the same weekend.

The final was 2-6, 7-5 and 6-2 over Caroline Sparier of Vancouver.

Leah will be furthering her tennis and education at Phoenix Arizona on a tennis and academic scholarship in September.

PLUMBING?

Sunshine Coast golfing

by Bill McKinnon

On Ladies Day Connie Grant tied the Ladies Course Record with a 74. Well done, Connie.

In regular play the team of Isobel Rendleman, Louise Dorais, Jean Dean and Vi Gibbons won the 4 Ball Best 2 Ball event. Second was the foursome of Connie Grant, Helen Milburn, Hazel Wright and Peggy Dorais.

The nine hole group played a Don't Count Putts event which was won by Connie Hobbs with 14. Betty White and Louise Varco tied for second with 16.

Ladies wishing to attend the spring lunch on Tuesday, April 14 are asked to notify the Pro Shop by April 7. Guests are welcome. The luncheon will be preceded by a 9 Hole Mixed Draw for the Ruth Bowman Award. Shotgun start at 8:30 am.

In their first interclub tournament of the season, the Sunshine Coast men defeated Gleneagles 21½ to 8½. Low gross went to Boris Meda with 76 and low net to Freeman Reynolds with 65.

In senior mens play 74 members turned out for team event Best 3 of 4 Nets. First were Les Head, Frank Taber, Ab Chambers and Dave Doig with a 98, followed by Tom Milsted, Bill Sneddon, Jim Neilson and Art Kiloh.

Members are reminded that the Monday Evening Mixed Twilight commences on April 6 and Mens Twilight on April 8.

Two golf professionals are holding a golf clinic at the club on Saturday, April 11 at 3 pm. All are welcome.

Pender golf

On March 26, 12 ladies turned out for ladies day and we played "Guess Your Score". No one guessed their exact score but we had three winners who were only one point off. The winners were Jessie Rietze, Helen Crabb and Cathy McQuitty. Congratulations to all three, perfect day for golf.

On March 25 we had a mixed work party on a perfect day with only a smattering of rain and a free lunch was thrown in.

Louise McKay made the cole slaw and Bea McFarlane and Vera Love manned the kitchen with a great lunch. Thanks girls, it was much enjoyed.

Sixteen volunteers turned out and it was amazing how many rocks were dug up and how many more are still there! Thanks to everyone for their help.

Flash! There is a rumor going around that Milt Watson will cook for future ladies days. Super job on the 26th Milt!

Ladies keep in mind April 9 for our spring luncheon. Enquire at the Pro Shop.

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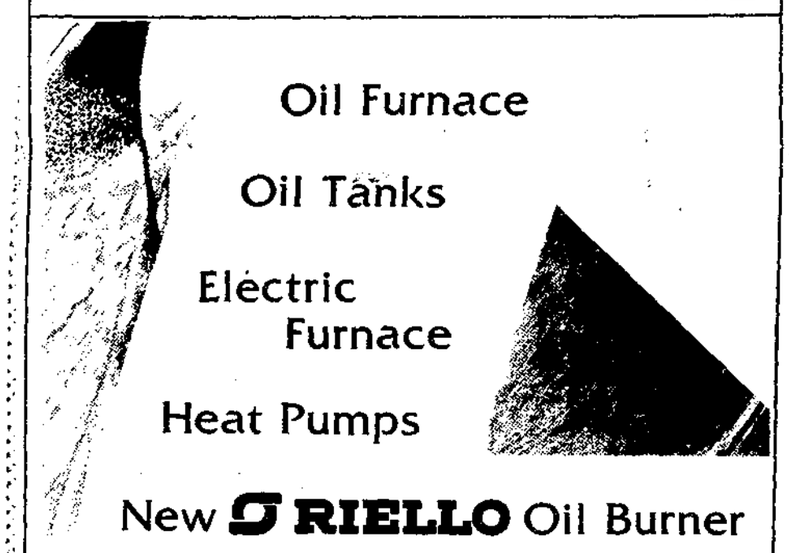

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—Fran Burnside photo

In training for the Canadian Power Lifting Championships in Victoria next Saturday, Danny Paul, competing in the 148 pounds and under category, does squats bearing 260 pounds of weights.

Boxing show this weekend

Top-class amateur boxing makes its return to the Sunshine Coast this week after an absence of several years.

On Saturday, April 4, the Sunshine Coast Boxing Club will present an all-star international boxing program in the Gibsons Curling Club starting at 7 pm. Dinner and door prizes will be included for the $20 entrance fee. A licenced, no-host bar will also be available.

Heading up the international card, which will feature Canadian versus American boxers, is the highly successful local boxer Tony Duffy. Duffy, a two-time Canadian champion, a two-time Golden Boy, and five-time provincial champion will fight it out with Francisco Rodriquez of Anacortes, Washington in the light welterweight division. Rodriquez has won championship fights in Washington, Oregon, Northern California and Hawaii.

In the welterweight division, two-time Canadian champion Manny Sobrel of Vancouver will tangle with Mark Romo of Bremerton, Washington.

One hundred and twelve pound flyweight Geronomo Vie of Vancouver, No. 1 ranked Canadian contender, will fight Mario Naverez of Vancouver, Washington.

In the 125 pound division, Canadian Bronze Medalist Tony Francis is matched against Mario Martinez of Anacortes, Washington.

Heavyweight Willy Curry, a four-time Canadian champion and described as an outstanding Olympic and professional prospect is also on the card. Curry, who hails from Maple Ridge, will meet an opponent as yet to be named.

Rounding out the card is a match between Troy Taylor, No. 1 contender in Canada and three-time provincial champion in the 156 pound division, and Lee Naguamo of Portland, Oregon.

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Strikes & Spares

Our YBC Bantam girls team bowled in Vernon last weekend in the Provincial Finals of the Four Steps to Stardom Tournament. They started very well with an 865 total in the first game but dropped to 600 plus totals in the next two games and wound up in eighth spot. They bowled 200 plus pins over their team average so actually did quite well, however, this tournament is straight scratch bowling.

It was a good weekend and the girls had a ball even though bowling at the provincial level is quite traumatic for most of them, they recovered quickly as they were treated royally with a banquet and dance which they all enjoyed and being part of this tournament is something they will not forget.

In league action Carole Boyce rolled a 360 single and a 774 triple, and Jean Craze a 332 single and a 693 triple in the Tuesday Coffee League. In the Gibsons 'A' League Freeman Reynolds a 303 single and a 749 triple.

In the Wednesday Coffee League Vicki Wright rolled a 329 single and a 690 triple. In the Ball and Chain league two weeks ago, George Williams rolled a 308 single and a 755 triple, and last week rolled a 302 single and a 684 triple. Phyllis Francis a 301 single and a 749 triple.

Two weeks ago Neil Clark rolled a 304 single in the Junior YBC and Tammy Baba rolled a 255 single in the Four Steps Tournament.

Other high totals:

CLASSIC:	
Rita Johnson	280-909
Barb Christie	270-961
Gwen Edmonds	263-963
Mickey Nagy	286-930
TUESDAY COFFEE:	
Vicki Allen	244-644
Sue Whiting	236-666
WEDNESDAY COFFEE:	
Susan Edmonds	257-652
Dorothy Robinson	250-658
Linda Voll	290-694
SLOUGH-OFFS:	
Lynne Pike	262-638
Esther Berry	246-652
BALL & CHAIN:	
Gloria Tourigny	295-672
Sue Whiting	244-679
Pam Lumsden	272-681
PHUNTASTIQUE:	
June Fletcher	273-698
Wally Wood	268-677
Jim Gilchrist	260-698
NIGHT OWLS:	
Hazel Skytte	265-648
Kim Gregory	239-637
SECHELT GA'S:	
Phyllis Oszust	275-659
Marie Fox	244-661
Merle Hately	290-686
Frank Bonin	218-623
YBC PEEWEES:	
Jennifer McHeffey	133-262
Kristoff Roepke-Todd	132-248
YBC BANTAMS:	
Debbie Davidson	218-524
Tammy Baba	194-531
Jeremy Howden	259-589
YBC JUNIORS:	
Tanya Clark	239-500
Stan Jones	204-558
Chris Lumsden	208-609

At the Arts Centre

Widely exhibited Vancouver artist, Nomi Kaplan will be showing her stunning photo-collages at the Arts Centre in Sechelt from April 1 to 19.

In talking about her work Nomi says, "There is a neighbourhood in Brooklyn, New York, that has been my work location for the last three years, even though I have only actually spent two weeks there, off and on.

"To me, the location is the dirtiest, most frightening, poorest, most unpleasant, noisiest, most exhilirating place that I have ever seen.

"Maybe it serves as a springboard into my unconscious mind and loosens my imagination. Maybe it helps me overcome my taboos as an artist.

In the fall of 1986 I returned to collage making with fresh insights."

There will be a reception for the artist on Sunday, April 5 from 2 to 4 pm. All are welcome.

As an additional feature to this exhibition Nomi will be holding a collage workshop on Saturday, April 11 from 3 to 6 pm. Anyone can do it! The fee is $10. Call the Arts Centre at 885-5412 to register and for more information.

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Gardening

by Marguerite

Gardening is a joy, and satisfying if we follow a few basic rules, learning by trial and error, whatever our age.

Begin small, with soil enriched with leaves, seaweed, compost and grass cuttings.

Study sunlight to the area, which should be six hours or more for a vegetable garden and flowers.

Don't buy too many seeds, most packets will grow hundreds and we have to throw them away. Use some and share with a friend. If not all are used, close up tightly and store in a cool place.

Make a plan, and a journal of dates of planting, etc.

Try to garden and aerate the soil when it's not wet. Measure area needed and fork over soil. Remove large stones and sieve some soil into a barrow. Make furrows with a hoe.

Fill with free matured sawdust. Sprinkle with water and plant as directed on package. Label with date and variety. You can then put some sieved soil on top but not too much.

If you want to save yourself work as I do, mulch the rows with spoiled hay, leaving at least four to six inches in the centre exposed until seedlings come through. Then put in hay closer to shoots, so no weeds can survive.

The above article is mainly for those who may be new to gardening. Most experienced gardeners have their own method which suits them.

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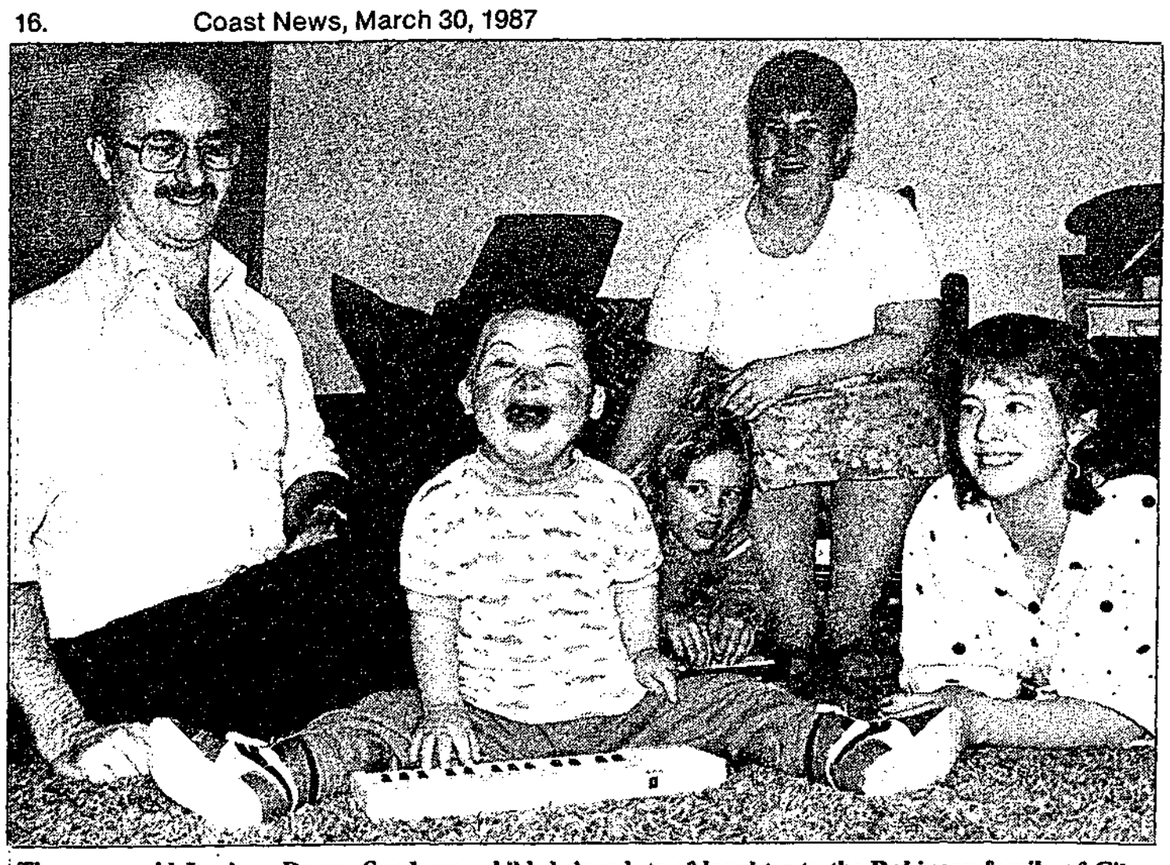

Three year old Jamie, a Downs Syndrome child, brings lots of laughter to the Robinson family of Gibsons - Reg and Mary, Michele 4, and Teresa 13. The Robinsons are part of the newly formed Family Support Institute, a group to assist those dealing with the handicapped. —Fran Burnside photo

Handicap families organize

by Nancy MacLarty

A mother who has been trying desperately to have her six year old with multiple handicaps diagnosed so that she can plan for his future...or know whether he has a future.

A young couple whose two year old has been profoundly brain damaged by meningitis.

A mother with a seven year old handicapped girl, worried because the school system doesn't seem to have any individual plan for her child and is having problems getting straight answers from teachers.

A mother with a seriously hearing impaired child.

These were just some of the Coast residents who attended the first meeting of the Family Support Institute (FSI) last Wednesday in Gibsons. The meeting was held at the home of Reg and Mary Robinson who have adopted a Downes Syndrome boy and have fostered other disabled children.

The Institute, the first of its kind in Canada, was established in the fall of 1986 in response to the needs and requests of such parents. Initiated by British Columbians for Mentally Handicapped People, the purpose of the institute is to strengthen families of disabled people through the provision of information, training and networking opportunties.

Vickie Cammack of FSI spoke at Wednesday's meeting and then listened to parents express frustration with government agencies, professionals and the school system. Mrs. Cammack told the group that these frustrations and concerns were identical to those of parents all over B.C. She stressed the point that the parents were the experts in most cases because they knew the child best.

"Professionals are not always right...there's a new wave of 'parent power' sweeping B.C. and the shift is to helping and counselling the family as a whole instead of the strict concentration of the handicapped individual." Mrs. Cammack went on to say, "Families of handicapped people want information on services and they're demanding more training for teachers in special education and help in the transition into the education system."

According to Mrs. Cammack, "FSI works as a conduit of information assisting parents in networking and linking groups of parents through workshops that deal with common problems."

One of the most common problems expressed by parents at the meeting was the lack of respite care, especially in the home. Parents need some time off...a few hours to devote to themselves or to other members of the family. Caring for a handicapped child allows very little of this and can be the cause of emotional stress, depression and even family breakup.

In most cases, a few hours a week volunteered by a caring neighbour can help diffuse the situation. However, too few people volunteer and most parents are reticent to ask.

Almost before the meeting was over, the first stage of networking on the Coast began with parents exchanging phone numbers and sharing common concerns, but there were only a few parents there.

Organizers say that to make a family support group work here on the Coast, more people must join. Besides the moral support to be gained, all sorts on information about tax breaks at all three government levels, grants for home renovations, lobbying tactics, the right to home support workers, etc. is available.

If you have a child with a handicap, or know someone who does, you are urged to contact Mary Robinson at 886-2382 or Elise at 885-4642.

For parents with older sons or daughters, the Sunshine Association for the Handicapped is asking for input on needs regarding life and leisure skills, work training, the possibility of a group home on the Coast and respite care.

A meeting is being planned for the last week in April to discuss these and other topics. If you are a parent or caregiver of an older handicapped person, the association asks you to contact either **Liz Wilson at 883-9124 or Nancy MacLarty at 885-5473 for more information.**

Trustees debate recommendation

The subject of child abuse brought trustees into heavy debate at Tuesday's school board meeting. The struggle erupted over the usage of some words in the subcommittee recommendations from the British Columbia School Trustees Association (BCSTA) and Sullivan reports.

What happens if there is an accusation, an investigation is initiated, and for whatever reason the accusation is withdrawn? Where the board was unable to make a decision why charges were dropped, the committee recommended instead of saying "unfounded" it should say "unproven". But being precise can leave innuendos.

"Sometimes you can't prove innocence and can't prove guilty," was Trustee Doris Fuller's concern. "We can't afford the luxury to doubt. It would be denying due process."

"Students have rights too," Trustee David Mewhort argued. "It is not law but a set of recommendations. The committee suggests calling it as you see it."

Trustee Al Lloyd agreed, "We don't have to decide not guilty or guilty."

Fuller pointed out that the public tends to think, "Where there is smoke there is fire." "If charges are not proven then the person must be completely exonerated," she said.

Trustee Judy Wilson added that if charges were left "unproven" then the board had an obligation to remove the person in question.

The board voted to delete the committee's recommendation.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE
Of By-law Synopsis

Pursuant to Section 958 of the Municipal Act this is to provide notice of the intent of the Sunshine Coast Regional District to amend the "Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Regulation By-law No. 103, 1975" in a manner consistent with the "Elphinstone Official Community Plan By-law No. 297, 1986".

It is the intent of the "Sunshine Coast Regional District Regulation Amendment By-law No. 103.72, 1987" to amend the subdivision control boundaries delineated on Schedule A in the following manner:

(1) Parts of District Lots 842, 907, 908 and 909, Group 1, NWD from the 'L' designation (1000 square meters average parcel size) to the 'J' designation (2000 square meters average parcel size);
and

(2) Parts of District Lots 682, 683, 684, 908, and 909 Group 1, NWD from the 'L' designation (1000 square meters average parcel size) to the 'E' designation (1 hectare average parcel size).

The above is a synopsis of the by-law and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the by-law. The amending by-law may be inspected at the Regional District office in the Royal Terraces Building located at the foot of Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours namely Monday to Wednesday, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm and Thursday and Friday 8:00 am to 6:00 pm.

Mr. L. Jardin
Secretary-Treasurer

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

Approx. 10 acres Rbts Creek, 1000 sq. ft. house, chicken coop, horse paddocks, creek, no services, clear title, $54,000. 886-9654. #14

2. Births

Mike and Loretta Macklam are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, Ryan Harrison, born at Grace Hospital March 9, 1987, 6 lbs. 15 oz. Brother for Brock. Grandparents are John and Ruth Harrison of Gibsons and Don and Georgene Macklam of Roberts Creek. #13

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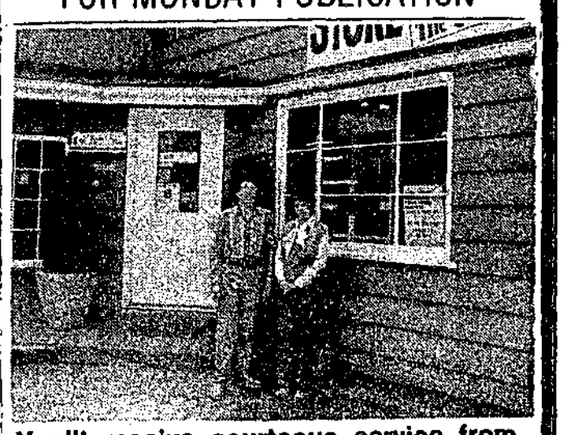

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3. Obituaries

GEE: passed away suddenly, George Albert Gee of Sechelt, B.C. Pre-deceased by his loving wife Lillian (Mitchell). He will be missed by his sister Edith Spence; brother Bill Gee; three daughters, Joyce Simpson, Shirley Wilson and Bonnie Baty; one son Jim Gee; 10 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. A memorial service was held on Saturday, March 28 at 2:30 pm in the Hollyburn Funeral Home, 1807 Marine Drive, West Vancouver. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Dogwood Society, Suite 102, 2747 East Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. V5H 1Z8. The family would like to extend their gratitude and thanks to Dr. Stan Lubin for the care and friendship given their father. #13

YONG: passed away March 24, 1987, Monica Ah Joon Yong, late of Gibsons, age 86 years. Survived by her loving hushand, Lawrence Kon Sang Lee; two sons, Stephen and Nicholas; two daughters, Mary and Teresa; daughter-in-law, Lavinia; son-in-law Jai Qi Lu; nine grandchildren; two grandsons-in-law; one grandaughter-in-law; two great grandchildren. Prayer service was conducted on Wednesday evening, March 25, followed by funeral mass Thursday, March 26 in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Gibsons. Reverend Angelo DePompa, celebrant. Interment Seaview Cemetery. Devlin Funeral Home, directors. #13

5. Thank You

We wish to thank our many friends on the Sunshine Coast for their tributes to Guy who fought a brave but losing battle with the devastating A.L.S. (Lou Gehrig's Disease). We spent 21 of the happiest years of our lives, first at Ole's Cove then at Gibsons and have so many fond memories. Thank you for caring, Mae Winning, Rod & Jackie Winning, Corrine and Michael, Ron and Pat Jones, Lorelei and Stephen. #13

6. Personal

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For individual therapy or marital counselling, call Eleanor Mae. 885-9018. #13

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7. Announcements

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Folk Dancing-$27/8 Weds., 8-10 pm Roberts Creek. French-$27/8 Thurs., 7:30-9:30 pm Roberts Creek. Outboard Motor Maint.-$27/8 Weds., 7:30-9:30 pm Chatelech. Sail Training-$33/4 Sats., 9 am-1 pm, Gibsons. Shiatsu-$25/6 Thurs., 7:30-10 pm Chatelech. Spanish for Tourists II-$27/8 Mons., 7-9 pm, Chatelech. Spanish/Conversational-$27/8 Tues., 7:30-9:30 pm, Roberts Creek. STEP-FREE/8 Thurs., 7:30-9:30 pm, Halfmoon Bay. Typing-$38/5 Tues. & 5 Thurs., 7-9 pm, Elphinstone.
Call Continuing Education at 886-8841 or 885-7871 (Loc.27) to register now! #13

9. Lost

Maroon wallet in Madeira Park or Sechelt. Important papers needed. Reward. 885-3431. #13

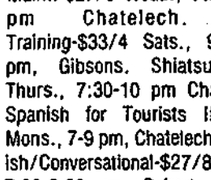
Hydraulic pump and shaft between Pender Harbour & Sechelt. Reward. 885-2691. #13

8' dingy named 'Relax', lost from lower Gibsons area. #13

10. Found

Found 3 cats, long-haired grey-brown, white w/spots, black. These cats came from different areas. 885-2819. #13

11. Pets & Livestock



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12. Music

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Scrap cars & trucks wanted. We pay cash for some. Free removal. Phone 886-2617. TFN

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Neat stuff! For Olde Time's Sake, Wed-Sat, 10-4:30, Hwy 101, beside Elson Glass. #15

Come One, Come All. Things, big things, small things, new things, old. All things must be sold. 196 Pratt, 10-2, April 4. #13

Four Family Yard Sale
Lots of goodies, April 4 & 5, Pratt Rd. Cancelled if raining. #13

Tools, rototiller, 30" stove, furniture, etc., Apr. 4 & 5, 10-4, Francis Peninsula Rd., Madeira Park. #13

18. For Sale

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19. Autos

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1975 GMC pickup, 350 motor, 30,000 miles, good condition. 885-2146. #14

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1971 Dodge 1 ton, $300 OBO; 1961 Chev. ½ ton, V6, with 4 spd., $300 OBO. 886-3228. #15

'74 BMW 2002T, sunroof, AM/FM tape deck, $3000 OBO. 886-2917 eves. #13

19. Autos

'79 Chev Monza, V6, 4 sp., good mech. $1600. 886-3936. #15

'74 Dodge window van, raised roof, good 318 motor, auto, new brakes. $1000. 886-3411. #15

'81 Toyota 4x4, short box, blue, sunroof, new radials, shocks, 7' insulated camperette with boat rack. $5800. 886-2678. #13

'79 Ford Custom F150, 302 auto, PS/PB, AC, AM/FM stereo tape deck, 16" radial tires, new brakes, shocks & paint, box liner, canopy, undercoat, no rust, exc. cond. $5200. 885-7401. #15

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9.9-25-70 HP 1982-1986, exc. cond., exc. price. Lowes Resort, 883-2456. TFN

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Crown 23' sailboat, good condition, 3 sails, anchor, head, dinghy, extras, $9000. 886-8449. #13

14 ft. Cobra with 40 HP, electric start, $2950 OBO. Gus or Tarry, 886-2268. #13

22. Mobile Homes

Mobile home space available. Sunshine Coast Mobile Home Park. 886-9826. TFN

Space available April 1, Bonniebrook Trailer Park, 886-2887. TFN

Very clean doublewide, 3 bdrm, 10x36 sundeck, skylite add., 5 appl., asking $24,000. 886-7524 aft. 6. #14

10'x50' mobile home, 4 appl., approv. wood heater, elec. heat, new rug, 2 storey add-on cabin, cov. porch, $9400. 886-2696. #15

1977 Glen River 12x72, 3 bdrm., 8x32 add., tool shed, very clean, $14,000. 886-8349. #15

23. Motorcycles

1980 Yamaha XS II Special, exc. cond., must sell. $1500 OBO. 886-7276 days. #14

'81 Honda CMT 400, 6500 km, fairing backrest and rack, helmut, exc. cond. $750. 886-3411. #15

1986 Suzuki Savage 650cc, black, showroom condition, belt drive, cyl., must sell now, $2700, make an offer. 886-9761. #15

24. Wanted to Rent

Accommodation wanted, April to Sept. 1987. Contact Helen Wong, CBC, 700 Hamilton St., Vancouver, 662-6246. TFN

Res. prof. person wishes to rent ocean front cabin for 1 month (or more), prefer mid-July - end of Aug., prefer Redrooffs to Secret Cove area, cabin need not be large. Call collect, 669-9631 or 731-8994. #13

Artist looking for studio space, $100/m. Phone 885-7702. #14

Upper Gibsons to Langdale, 1 to 2 bedroom house, quiet couple, N/S, references available. 228-9462. #15

26. For Rent

RENT OR LEASE

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Take notice that a minor amendment to Permit No. PA-6563 for the open burning of wood debris located at Thornborough Channel, Howe Sound has been issued.

The amendment consists of prohibiting the burning of chemically treated wood at the site.

A copy of the amended Permit may be viewed at 15326-103A Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia, V3R 7A2, (telephone: 584-8822), during normal business hours.

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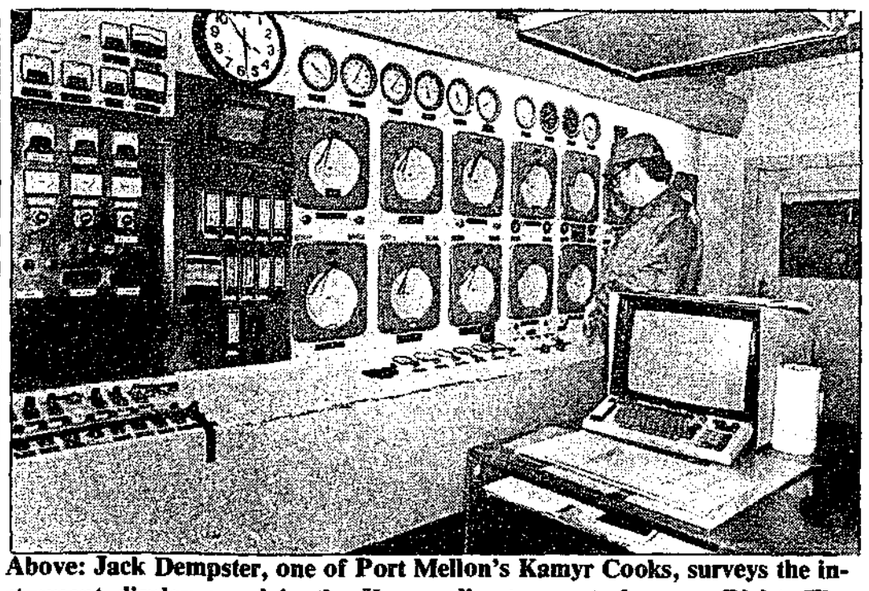
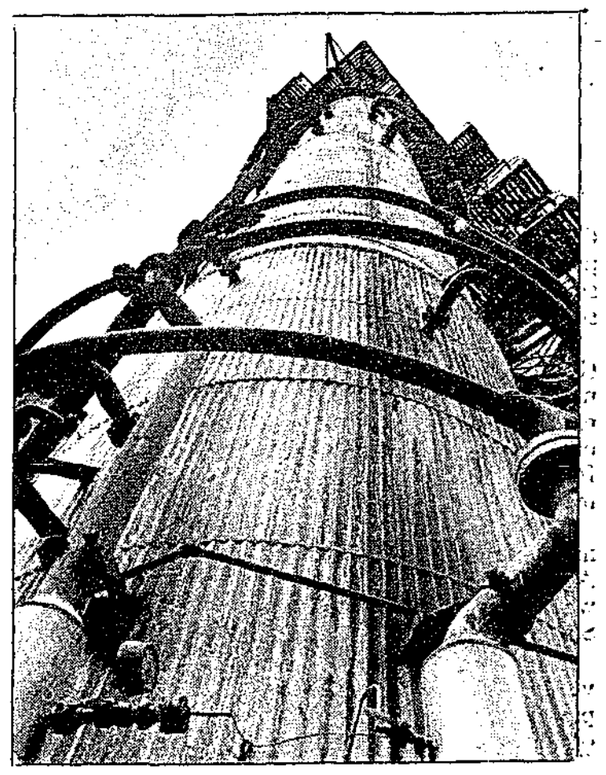


Above: Jack Dempster, one of Port Mellon's Kamyr Cooks, surveys the instrument display panel in the Kamyr digester control room. Right: The Kamyr continuous digester, installed at the mill in the early 60's, stands over 138 feet in height and has a liquid capacity of 126,400 gallons (US).

—Kent Sheridan photo



Pulpmakers of Port Mellon

Digesters do the cooking

by Kent Sheridan

Previous articles on the Steam and Recovery, Caustic and Kilns, and the Chip Handling departments described the processes that are necessary for the digesters to fulfill their role in producing pulp at Port Mellon.

There are two types of pressure cooking vessels (digesters) in the pulp mill; Kamyr Continuous Digesters and Batch Digesters.

The Kamyr Cook, named for the company that designed the digester, operates two continuous digesters and the principles of cooking are the same for both.

The fundamental characteristic of the continuous digester is that while chips are constantly being fed into the top of the digester, against digester pressure (175 pounds per square inch), softened wood chips are simultaneously being forced out of the bottom of the vessel to a storage tank which is at atmospheric pressure (14.7 PSI). It is the sudden release of cooking pressure that causes the cooked chips to explode, forming a dark brown pulp.

As part of his job, the Kamyr Operator must carefully control liquor to wood ratio, digester pressure and maintain a close monitoring of the liquor and chips as they simultaneously pass down through the digester's different cooking stages.

The Kamyr helper is the cook's right hand man. He does tests on pulp and liquor samples and routinely inspects equipment associated with the digester.

The two Batch digesters cook chips in a non-continuous manner and can be likened to a home pressure cooker but on a much larger scale.

The Batch Cook fills an empty digester with chips and cooking liquor then seals the digester off and applies steam to a heater that has liquor circulating through it.

The hot liquor creates a temperature and pressure rise inside the digester and when it reaches 340° fahrenheit and 100 pounds per square inch the steam is shut off and the chip liquor mix cooks for a set period.

The cook opens a valve at the bottom of the digester releasing the softened wood chips into a storage tank. This cycle is repeated every three and a half hours.

An Area Utility man is kept busy with housekeeping and is always on call to assist operating personnel.

The Batch and Kamyr Digesters can cook up to 850 tonnes of pulp per day. They are key pieces of equipment and the operation of subsequent systems in the mill are directly affected by the efficiency of the cooking process. The washing and screening of the pulp will be featured in the next article.

Davis Bay News & Views

George Gee passes

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

GEORGE GEE

Our sympathy goes out to the family of George Gee, who died suddenly. His accident a year ago had left him frail although he still managed a walk out most days. He will be missed by many of us.

STORY HOUR

April 3 from 10:30 am until noon is Story Hour. Time for moms to bring their pre-schoolers to the Wilson Creek Hall. Moms can enjoy coffee or tea while the little ones are read to by the competent volunteer readers. Crackers and milk for the tots after reading time completes a nice morning for all.

GARAGE SALE

Another reminder to collect up all your "oldies but goodies" for the garage sale at the Davis Bay School April 11, 10 am to 12 noon. This sale is sponsored by the Parent Advisory Group.

STRANGE NIGHT

Who knows what the inflated object was, seen falling from out of the sky on Wednesday, March 25, about 10 am? This balloon-like structure was orange on one side and white or silver on the other. Observed by Helen Cuylits as it hit the water and by hubby Ed and myself as it floated toward Sechelt.

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At peace meeting

Veterans explain nuclear opposition

by Iris Griffith

Two veterans will be on the Coast Monday, April 13, to explain why their group believes a strong Canadian defense must steer clear of nuclear weapons.

Colonel Norman Hoy (RCAF retired) and Commander Roger Sweeney (RCN retired) have 35 and 30 years experience in Canada's armed forces. Both are Legion members.

They are on the lower mainland executive of Veterans Against Nuclear Arms, a group which also has members on the Sunshine Coast.

This nationally-organized veterans' body recently presented a brief to the Minister of National Defense giving the reasons why Canada should avoid nuclear arms. Colonel Hoye and Commander Sweeney will explain these reasons in a public meeting at Roberts Creek school on Monday, April 13 at 7:30 pm.

The program is sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Peace Committee (SCPC). Afterward, the SCPC will hold its monthly meeting, open to anyone

Conductor Bill Rayment welcomed a student band from Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, whose members gave a joint concert with the Elphinstone High School Band last Thursday (left). At the other end of the Sunshine Coast, the Pender Harbour community hosted students from Sheet Harbour, Nova Scotia, at a potluck supper on Wednesday (below). —Fran Burnside photo

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9:30	7:25	8:30	6:30	10:30	8:30	9:15	7:30
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	1:40		1:42		1:50		1:53		2:05
	3:45		3:47		4:00		4:03		4:10
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	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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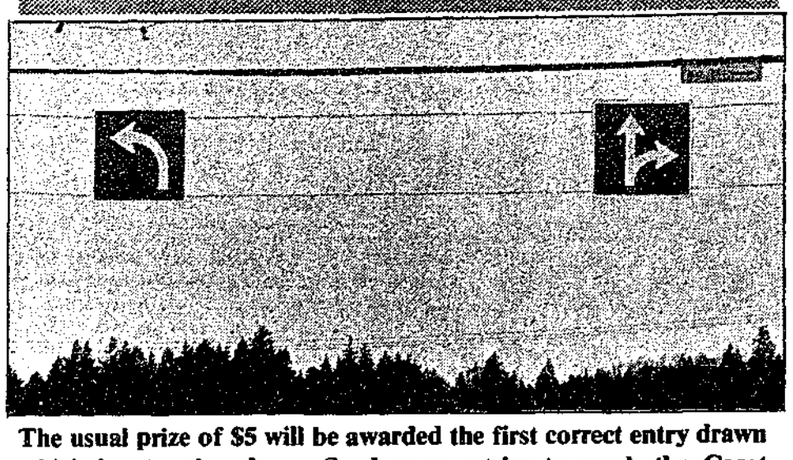

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Lisa Tyson of RR 1, Tyson Road, Sechelt who correctly located the old tractors in the pasture at the end of Norwest Bay Road in Sechelt.

Bickering over EDC budget

Sunshine Coast Regional District Chairman Jim Gurney insisted that municipal representatives Joyce Kolibas and Norm Peterson explain each of their objections to the Economic Development Commission (EDC) section of the 1987 budget at the regular meeting of the board last week.

When the vote was taken on the budget, Sechelt and Gibsons voted against it. Although consensus is not necessary for the budget to pass, Gurney stopped the meeting and asked the representatives what their objections were.

Both Peterson and Kolibas indicated that they weren't happy with the EDC allocation so the chairman took a vote on the budget excluding that section. He then took the board through the EDC section item by item.

As the two aldermen stated their concerns and asked questions on each item, Gurney explained the background and rationale, and then a vote was taken on each category. The aldermen still voted against many of the items, of particular concern was $55,000 allocated to consultants fees.

Gordon Wilson pointed out that although the overall budget for the EDC had increased, many of the categories were significantly lower. He quoted the following figures: Travel and Entertainment, (1985) $7864, (1987) $2700; Salaries, (1985) $97,039, (1987) $57,620; Rentals and Tradeshows, (1985) $1420, (1987) $600; Office Supplies, (1985) $4065, (1987) $1000; Telephone and Postage, (1985) $4566, (1987) $1500.

In a later conversation with the **Coast News** Wilson explained that the EDC has decided to privatize the office, contracting out to professionals who can give the best value for the money.

"In the past," he said, "we spent $95,000 toward one industry, aquaculture. This year we're spending $55,000 on diverse areas of expertise.

"These include the industrial site survey, the Small Business Centre, forestry, tourism, the retirement industry and the arts community. We have a better shot at developing a diverse economy."

Regarding the handling of the budget debate, Wilson said, "It's unfortunate that, having had at least four prepatory meetings in building the budget, the chairman felt it was necessary to go over each item. There had been ample time to debate those items and it should have been handled in committee."

When the complete budget was finally put to a vote, Sechelt Alderman Joyce Kolibas voted against it and Gibsons Alderman Norm Peterson abstained.

Immersion controversy simmers

In a persuasive and persistent plea at Tuesday's School Board meeting, parent Laara Dalen attempted to have the previous decision on French Immersion reversed. In her view, the school board has not come up with any valid reason for centralizing French Immersion in Davis Bay and would like to hear an explanation she can understand.

She and co-petitioners, Jane Milks and Helen Robinson, had attended with the hope of having some discussion with the board. When thanked for her presentation Mrs. Dalen stood her ground and pointedly asked if and when her presentation would be considered. The board conceded to discuss her petition.

Following the meeting Mrs. Dalen made it clear she was not speaking for the organization Parents For French but said there were a significant number of independent parents who did not want the issue laid to rest. "It would be different if we were dealing with ditches," she said.

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